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Alexandria jumps into mega-dump quagmire

Council passes resolution opposing proposed site near Loch Garry out of concern for the town's water supply

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Add Alexandria to the list of municipalities coming out against a proposed mega-dump to service the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

In an informal tally of council members feelings, the consenus at a Dec. 20 council meeting was there should not be a mega-dump located in Glengarry, or possibly anywhere in SD&G.

And council members are suggesting the counties waste management committee overseeing the mega-dump site search, instead focus its energies on recycling and incineration.

Alexandria has passed a resolution opposing one proposed site near Loch Garry because council members are concerned a dump there could affect the town's water supply.

But council members have not, up until this point, openly stated opposition to the mega-dump project as a whole.

The most vocal council member against the mega-dump project at a Dec. 20 meeting of Alexandria council was Councillor Fern Seguin.

"I don't think we have any room in Glengarry for them (mega-landfills)," he told council members.

Seguin said if the counties recycled 90 per cent of its waste and incinerated the rest, "we wouldn't have too much to worry about."

He said the technology is available for clean incineration, and the remnants of the incineration process can be turned into a type of rock to build roads.

And if the counties insist on having a mega-dump, there is the perfect site in Roxborough Township, near Highway 417, he said.

The property is owned by Browning Ferris Industries, which has been seeking government approval to create a private landfill site on the property.

Seguin said the site would take care of all the waste from SD&G, as well as Ottawa.

Councillor Roger Lemieux said it would be different if there were no alternatives other than to landfill. But there are alternatives available.

He referred to a plan that Roxborough resident Andre Lafleche had to deal with the area's waste problem which was "too fantastic to be approved."

Lafleche has proposed for more than a decade the creation of an incinerator/greenhouse. In his plan, produce would be grown in a greenhouse and sold, living off the heat from a waste incinerator.

Reeve Francine Richer said the United States uses incineration and so does Europe. "I don't know why the province is blind to this cause."

The province's NDP government has steadfastly maintained it will not allow the incineration of garbage in Ontario. Proponents say that will change if the NDP is voted out of power next election.

Councillor Gary Shepherd said both the provincial Liberals and Conservatives say they favor incineration of waste.

The polling of council members was taken at the request of Deputy Reeve John Hope, who was planning to attend the following night's meeting of the Clean Kenyon Coalition.

Hope said he wanted to go to the meeting with an accurate reflection of council members' views, in case he was asked what the town's position was on the dump issue.

Plans for seniors centre on hold until budget firm

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

It's back to the drawing board for plans to build a seniors centre in Alexandria.

Construction of a seniors support centre, through an agreement between the town of Alexandria, the province and the United Counties, is on hold indefinitely until budgeting problems can be worked out.

The $450,000 centre was approved by town council a year ago and funding has been provided by the the Ministry of Community and Social Services ($360,000) and the United Counties ($90,000).

But the closest tender bid submitted to counties council last week came in nearly $100,000 over budget, so the project will have to be reviewed.

The current plan calls for the centre, the third in Glengarry, to be built on St. Paul Street, on park property donated by the town of Alexandria.

The centre is intended to offer support services such as Meals on Wheels, the Diner's Club and social activities aimed at helping seniors live independently in their homes.

But with the tenders so high over budget, the ministry has told the Glengarry Outreach board to take its time working out a solution and the money will be held in trust.

"At the moment the building is on hold," said Lancaster Deputy Reeve Steve Preston at Thursday's regular meeting of Glengarry Outreach. "No quick decisions have to be made."

The reason the tenders are high is because there are drainage problems on the site, there is no access to

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Seasonal sounds

Flute players with the GDHS/ESRG Senior Concert Band add the high notes during the Annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 20. Musicians from the North Dundas District High School joined in to play some festive tunes.

News photo Brenda-Jane Kerr

Mayor to give up $536 a month allowance

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack has turned down a $536 a month expense allowance that had been paid to his predecessor.

The expense allowance had been given to former mayor Jean Paul Touchette, along with a regular per diem pay, and meeting attendance pay for at least the past three terms, according to Clerk Leo Poirier.

The $536 was paid regardless of the amount of expenses incurred by the mayor.

But the new mayor told council Dec. 20 that he does not want the automatic $536 a month. He only wants to be paid for expenses he

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Next issue comes out Thursday

As a result of the New Year's holiday, the next issue of *The Glengarry News* will be published on Thursday, Jan. 5.

This means the advertising and editorial deadline for the issue is Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 3 p.m.

The office remains closed this week and will re-open after the holiday break on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 9 a.m. All correspondents and other contributors are asked to have copy into the office as close to this time as possible.

MOEE says Alexandria is using too much water

Town exceeds amount of water it can take from source at Loch Garry numerous times each year

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy has put a damper on hopes for an end to the government department's new development ban in Alexandria.

Council members were told that more new development would soon be allowed by the ministry, thanks to significant improvements, mandated by the MOE, that town has made to its sewage system.

But now the MOEE has told the town it is using too much water. On numerous occasions each year, the town has exceeded the amount of water it is allowed to take from Loch Garry, according to MOEE data.

Town officials are hoping it doesn't mean yet another extension of the new development ban that the MOEE has had on the town since the mid-1980s, first due to lack of water plant capacity, and after that, due to a lack of sewage system capacity.

"They haven't clamped down," said Mayor Grant Crack in an interview last week.

But they have let the town know it "better get moving on it" and get the problem resolved.

Town officials first want to determine if indeed the MOEE figures are accurate, and that the town is taking more than the allowable 65 litres/second out of the Garry River for water consumption.

If the town is indeed exceeding its limit, ways will have to be devised to bring that consumption down.

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Coalition brings citizens into dump picture

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

Citizens were working for citizens on Wednesday, as about 100 area residents attended a Clean Kenyon Coalition public information session about waste management.

The coalition, a citizens' group protesting the United Counties landfill site selection process, held the session to discuss the coalition's findings about the process and answer questions.

Browning Ferris Industries, a private waste management company, was also invited to discuss its potential landfill site located at Hwy. 138 and 417.

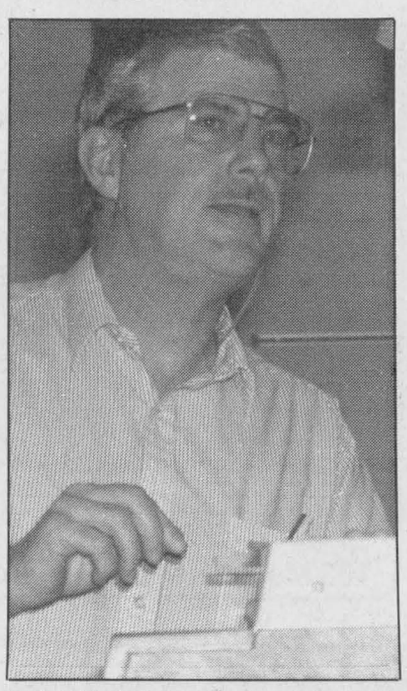
Many area residents and members of local opposition groups are critical of the United Counties plan for not considering the BFI site in its list of candidate sites.

The BFI site is considered to be exactly what the counties is looking for because it is on natural clay, is located away from residential areas and has access from two provincial highways.

BFI handles solid non-hazardous waste, from the point of generation to disposal, said Carl Dubé, a spokesperson for BFI.

He said the company is involved in all aspects of waste management including reduction through recycling.

The company is the second largest waste management firm in the world, employing about 30,000 people in nine counties and handling



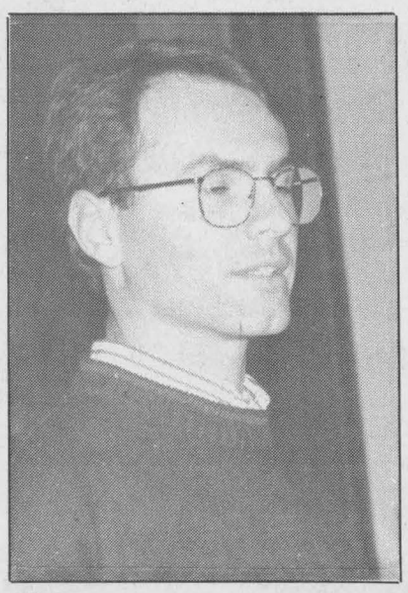
Brian Dalton

2.5 million tonnes of recyclable goods annually.

Dubé said locally the company is in a similar process as the United Counties, performing an environmental study to locate a 200-acre landfill site to service Eastern Ontario from the Quebec border.

The company has identified a list of nearly 50 candidate sites and will soon look to short list the sites.

"Similar to the waste management committee, we will be going through a public consultation," said Dubé.



Carl Dubé

He said the company is in the needs-analysis stage to determine exactly how much space is needed and how large an area will be serviced.

Dubé said the company chooses a site based on the same criteria the United Counties is using, including proximity to built-up areas, impact on the environment, transportation access and suitability of the land.

But most important, said Dubé, is the willingness of the municipality to be a host to the landfill site.

Public and municipal approval is important because the company cannot expropriate land and without local support the company could be subject to competition.

"Because we are private sector, BFI does not want to establish where the municipality is not willing to work with BFI."

Dubé said his company sends out newsletters, holds public meetings and offer facility tours as part of its public consultation process.

Dubé fielded some questions from the audience, many of which he could not answer because thet dealth with the United Counties.

One audience member explained the reason why the United Counties has not considered giving its waste business to BFI is because the company could hold the area at ransom with high user fees.

To that Dubé answered, "BFI is in business for the long term and I don't think it would be in their best interest to do that," said Dube.

Another audience member asked how the company controls rodents in the landfill site.

Dubé explained that the site is covered daily with soil which "reduces it as much as possible. It is a problem that has to be looked at."

Other audience members asked about incineration, which is banned by the provincial government and for copies of BFI's newsletters and landfill site costing information.

Bill Franklin, chair of the coalition said the coalition is not against responsible waste management, in fact it wants the "best possible solu-

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Lochiel considering lending support to dump site opposition

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

Lochiel township council is considering joining Kenyon and Charlottenburgh councils in lending support to the strengthening citizens' groups opposing a landfill site in Glengarry.

Four groups are waging protest against the United Counties site selection process for a 100-acre tri-county landfill site by asking local councils to pass resolutions in support of the groups' efforts against the process.

Lochiel council has a motion on the table that was first discussed at the Dec. 13 meeting, but has delayed passing the motion until January.

Lochiel Reeve Ron McDonell said Tuesday at a special meeting, council is allowing the opposition group the opportunity to give feedback into its wording.

At the meeting, the motion was discussed again that "applauds the work of the Mega-Dump Site 37/39 Opposition Group" and requests that the timing of the site selection be slowed to allow for a review of the process.

"They should be stopping the site selection until a proper review has been completed," said Janet Lalonde of the opposition group.

"By having a proper review we would have more confidence as citizens."

"My idea is that it is stopped or slowed down," said McDonell.

"Until it's reviewed properly, let's not dig ourselves into a big whole we can't get out of," said Lalonde.

Lalonde pointed out to council that the citizens' groups have shown the consultant's report prepared for the site selection committee is flawed and a review is warranted to correct the problems with the report.

Council agreed that if there is a problem in the process, it should be looked into.

McDonell added that it may not be realistic to think the process can be stopped altogether.

"My belief is that county way is still the way to go," said McDonell, who appointed to the United Counties Waste Management committee last week.

The resolution being considered also includes a statement "to reaffirm its (council's) support of SDG Waste Management Master Plan and the Counties-wide Waste management study."

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Front, left to right, Marie Andre, Valerie and Frederick Pepin with back, left to right, Andre Hagen, Diane and Mario Pepin, Councillor Armand Paquette and Magelle Hagen cut the ribbon outside of the new Heritage Convenience Store in Green Valley.

Seniors home on hold

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water and sewer and the road access is poor.

Among the concessions that would have to be made, the property would require grading for the drainage problems and the foundation of the building would need over-sized footings.

There would also have to be extensions to the municipal water and sewer systems as well as construction of a roadway to the centre.

At the beginning of the project, the ministry suggested a new facility be built, but has now told Glengarry Outreach board it could consider renovating an existing building.

"Renovating may be a superior idea," said Preston.

The issue will be further discussed at a meeting between the town of Alexandria and the townships of Lochiel and Lancaster in January to address common concerns such as the centre and the joint fire agreement.

"We will also contact the (Alexandria) building committee to address this committee at our next meeting," said Preston.

"It would be wise to have them out," said Alexandria Reeve Francine Richer.

The counties council ad hoc committee which oversees the construction of all Outreach centres in the three counties, will also address the issue.

The project was approved by Alexandria council in December 1993 after guarantees were made the town would not haved to contribute financing to the centre.

Mayor cuts his own pay

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municipal election which swept him into power.

Crack's announcement was greeted with vigorous applause from a number of council members.

The expense allowance comprised about one-quarter of the money allocated for former mayor Jean Paul Touchette, who took home more than $20,000 in pay annually from his mayor's position.

Clerk Leo Poirier said the proposal to abandon the expense allowance will have to be referred to council's finance committee.

A number of changes would have to be made to the council pay bylaw by the finance committee in order to implement Crack's proposal, he told council.

Councillor Archie McDougall told Crack he had made a commendable move, provided he ensures all his expenditures are a legitimate expense of the town.

Crack said in a phone interview that his proposal was simply a return to "normal business procedure."

"I think that's the way to go. It's fair. You're not getting money for nothing."

He said he made the move out of principle. He was not comfortable receiving money he was not accountable for.

He does not know how much of the $536 a month allowance he will need. So far, since he took office, his only expenses are two trips to out-of-town meetings, "so were not looking at very much money."

He predicted "substantial savings" just in that one month alone.

"All I know is this month it's going to be tough to rack up $100."

Water use too high

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Crack said it would be frustrating if after increasing the capacity of the filtration plant in the mid-1980s to 1.8 million litres per day, the town finds out it does not have enough water in the Garry to use that capacity.

The filtration right now is operating at the 1.2 million litre level, he said.

One of the puzzling findings of the ministry's report is that Alexandrians use per capita double the amount of water used by similar municipalities.

Crack wants to find out if that claim is accurate. If it is accurate, he would like to find out why residents here are such huge water users.

Town planner Terry Hart said it would be sad if after upgrading the water plant, then upgrading the sewage system, they are hit with a development ban because of water supply.

Hart said it is possible the limit setting the amount of water the town can draw is too low. It is also possible the percentages the ministry used to calculate industrial and residential use are not proper, indicating a higher residential water usage than there actually is.

Hart said that after meeting with the MOEE concerning progress made by the town on its sewage system upgrade, town officials were confident that 60 lots of new developed would be allowed.

He hopes that when the town is able to present its own figures to the MOEE in a meeting in January, the two sides will be able to resolve the problem.

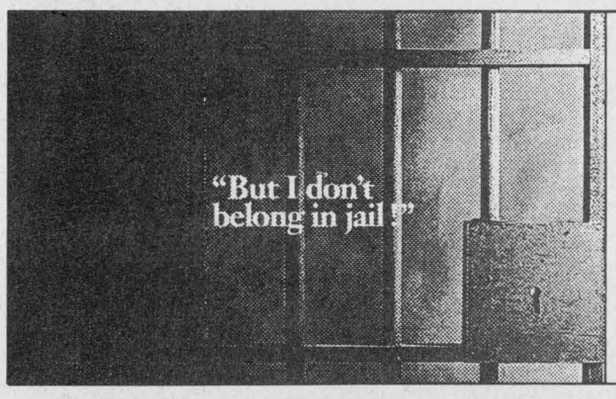
There are options available to the town to reduce water consumption.

The Public Utilities Commission plans to have water meters installed in town homes, which generally reduce residential water consumption by 20 to 25 per cent.

And there is the possibility of recycling backwash, 60,000 gallons of water used daily at the filtration plant used to flush the filtration beds, and sending the water back into the river system.

There also is the possibility of persuading large industrial water user to recycle at least some of their water.

"We'll definitely get through it. We'll definitely work to get through it," Hart said.



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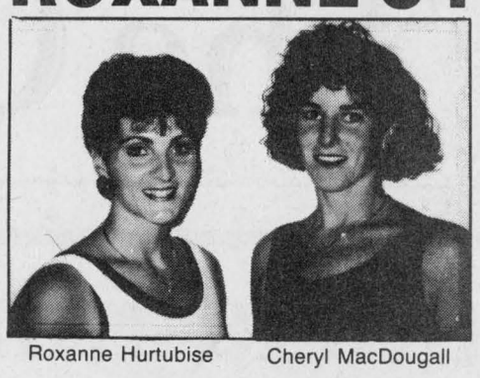

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Mayor says reduced size has hurt town police services board

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Having only three members has hurt Alexandria's police services board, according to Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack.

"I found the process is flawed and somewhat undemocratic,"Crack said of his experience at his first police board meeting on Dec. 12.

And he said at a Dec. 20 Alexandria council meeting, he wants the number of members on the town police services board increased to five.

It is the second time this month that Alexandria's police services board has come under fire.

The board and its former chair, defeated mayor Jean Paul Touchette were criticized in a scathing speech by Police Chief Paul Deveau at the police board meeting of Dec. 12.

The board was reduced to three members in January 1992, a move which was criticized at the time as detrimental to the police service.

Crack said there is much work to be done with the police service, especially with plans to bring in the Ontario Provincial Police.

Having two more members to give their input would be beneficial, he said.

"I think with five (members) you will have more input," he told council members.

He said he does not know if it is "the ultimate solution, but it will be a step in the right direction."

Asked by Councillor Gail Abrames what problems he saw with a three-member board, he cited the problem of electing a chair.

If one person proposes a motion, who then seconds the motion? he asked.

The idea was applauded by Councillor Fern Seguin, who called the previous police board chaired by former mayor Jean Paul Touchette "a one man show" — another of Alexandria's "secret societies".

If it would help solve problems between the board and police, he would be in favor of it. He said he has promoted it "for many years now" and would promote it again.

The idea however was attacked by Councillor McDougall.

McDougall helped vote down the original proposal in Decmember 1991, to cut the police board because he was unhappy with the way the cut was proposed.

The cut, proposed by Reeve Bruno Massie in December 1991, with the backing of Mayor Jean Paul Touchette, was narrowly approved at the following meeting in January 1992.

McDougall said at last week's meeting, the force has six officers, and with the addition of two board members there will be an administration of five people — "almost a one-to-one ratio."

Crack said in a phone interview last week, that argument is not valid.

"It's just the process. It wouldn't matter if there's two people on the force."

He said the two other police board members and Chief Deveau favor increasing the size of the board.

He believes relations between the town and the police are improved already. A five-member board should enhance relations even further, he said.

"There's nowhere but room for improvement," he added.

Clerk Leo Poirier said there is one problem with the proposal to expand the board.

One of the two new members will have to be appointed by the province, and it has said it will not appoint any more members until the OPP issue is resolved.

Crack said he has been told by the local police services advisor that the appointment could be sped up if the town decides on keeping its police and expanding the board.

Council members decided to delay increasing the size of the board until the next meeting to allow more time to research the proposal.

Former councillor Jacques Lajoie was one vocal opponent of the cut when it was voted on in January 1992.

Lajoie said at the time the police service was suffering because of the board's treatment and that suffering would worsen if the membership was cut to three.

He said that was the message he received from Police Chief Paul Deveau at the time when asked of the proposal.

Lajoie was one of four rookie councillors to oppose the cut in 1991. The other councillors were John Hope, Francine Richer and Gary Shepherd.

Richer and Lajoie had proposed police board members cut their honorariums in half to save money instead of cutting the size of the board.

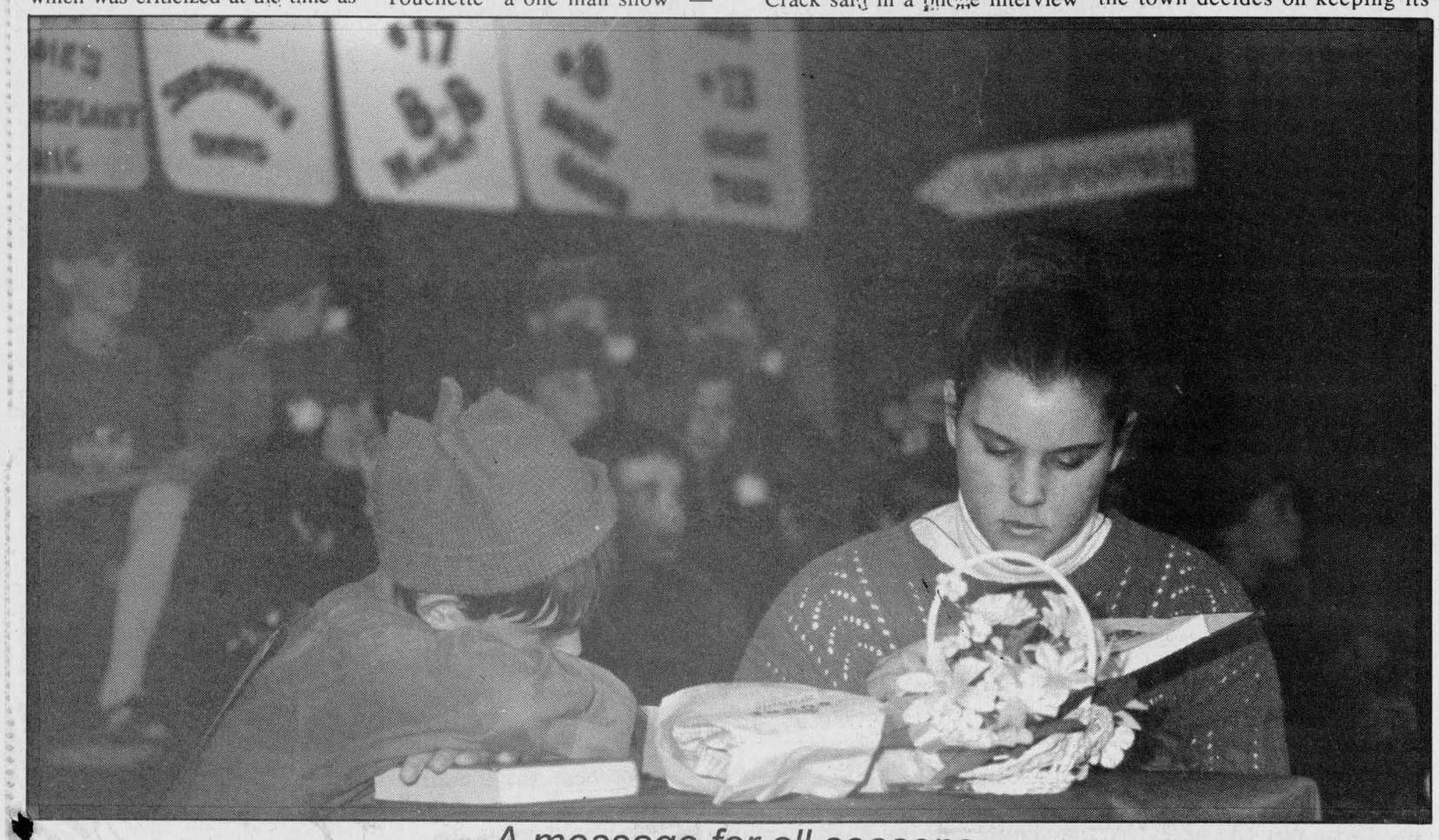
Favoring the cut were Massie, Touchette, Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly and Councillor Roger Lemieux.

Councillor Archie McDougall was the swing vote, deciding to side with the proponents of the cut when the vote came up for a second time in January 1992.

The board had a membership of three prior to 1986, but two more members were added, bringing the membership to five, because of problems with meeting attendance and to impove communication between council and police.

Councillor Fern Seguin said at last week's meetings, at least when there were five members on the board, council received regular reports about the state of the police force.

Touchette, who was the only council representative on the three-member board, did not make regular reports to council.



A message for all seasons

Grade 8 students Scott Massia and Cassie Depratto concentrate on their roles in the Christmas play Et Lance and Score, performed by senior St. Joseph School students in Alexandria Dec. 20. The play, written by St. Joseph teacher Ron Lajoie promoted life and hope after death, and racial harmony. Tragic deaths in the past year and a trip to war-torn Yugoslavia prompted the teacher to write the play.

Exclusion from counties public meeting protested by dump oppostion group

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

Local citizens' groups opposing the dump site selection process have sent a letter of protest to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs after group members were shut out of committee selection meetings at counties council.

The letter, sent to Ed Phillips, minister of municipal affairs, calls for a reopening of the committee selection procedure the group members were shut out of, and asks the meeting to be advertised and open to the public and a recorded vote be taken.

> "I don't see the rationale of others being on the committee. The criteria, I think, should be spelled out."
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> **Kenyon Reeve -- Gwen Morris**

On Dec. 19, Counties council broke up into Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry caucus groups to select new members for various committees including the United Counties waste management steering committee.

When members of the opposition groups asked to sit in on the Glengarry caucus they were denied entry, yet were allowed to observe the Dundas caucus.

"I asked the clerk if we could sit in and he said 'I don't see why not," said Steve Crutcher of the Clean Kenyon Coalition.

Crutcher said clerk Raymond Lapointe approached the Glengarry elected officials with the request and moments later, Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster returned with the reply.

"He (Sangster) said, 'we took a vote around the room and no you can't come in'," said Crutcher.

Crutcher added that the counties meeting started with the three groups in one room. Stormont and Glengarry caucus groups went into other rooms, leaving Dundas in the large council chambers.

The members of the public in attendance for the full counties meeting were not asked to leave the council chambers as Dundas went about their caucus meeting.

"There was no objection from anyone in the Dundas group," said Crutcher.

Crutcher said it was not clear why the Glengarry caucus was being so secretive.

"I guess I can understand that and perhaps it wasn't right," said Sangster. "I found it a little odd myself."

He said the vote was unanimous, "if I remember correctly," among the 12 people in the room to not allow the public in.

Sangster said he felt that had the Glengarry caucus remained in the counties council chamber, the public would allowed to sit in.

"I don't think the public was in on them before," said Sangster. "It was the first time anyone had ever asked."

He added there was "not much sense because it was kind of a private meeting. Things are discussed informally."

Sangster added that at the caucus meeting, names of those interested in the various committees are proposed and votes are taken on who should be nominated.

The nominations are then forwarded to counties council to be passed.

Crutcher said the result of the caucus meeting also raised suspicion among opposition group members.

When the Glengarry group returned to counties council, Crutcher said Sangster and Lochiel Reeve Ron Macdonell were nominated to the waste management steering committee.

He said both Lancaster and Lochiel townships have no waste reduction programs and so he questions the qualifications of the townships' representatives to sit on the committee.

He added that Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris, with more experience in waste reduction and the support of many constituents, was not nominated and questions the decision.

"I'm trying to forget Monday until after Christmas," said Morris.

"I don't see the rationale of others being on the committee. The criteria, I think, should be spelled out," to qualify for nomination, said Morris.

"At least 100 of my constituents were supporting me," said Morris.

She added she has been very active in Kenyon Township's four-year recycling program which has result

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Glengarrian commander of SD&G Highlanders

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Lieutenant-colonel Brent Lafave has a simple philosophy in life: Set attainable goals and don't stop until you have achieved them.

"Choose what you can do, do it and don't let anything stand in your way until you've done it."

That philosophy says much about the part-time soldier, the first Glengarrian to become commanding officer of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders in 30 years.

At the age of 42, the Williamstown-born head of the local militia has reached the pinnacle of his military career.

It took years of hard work, long hours, gruelling training courses to make the top spot of the prestigious 200-year-old regiment. But he never lost sight of his goal.

The claymore, a ceremonial officer's sword, was passed from Commanding Officer Bob Brooks to Lafave in a special ceremony at the Highlanders armoury in Cornwall at the end of November.

Says Lafave of his aspirations to become commander: "It just kind of seemed the logical thing."

He went step by step, course by course, and before he knew it, he was there. Someone came and said: "Well Brent, it looks like you're going to be the next commander," recounted Lafave.

What he has learned through all the weeks of training, through all the exercises operating on little or no sleep, is it pays to be "persistent and dogged."

"You will take lots of little shots," along the way, but before you know it, you will be at your destination, he says.

And as he savors the accomplishment of becoming the top officer in the Highlanders' regiment, Lafave just hopes it isn't the last time the ceremonial sword is passed on to a Glengarrian.

"There aren't too many of us from Glengarry that have had the opportunity. And I certainly hope I'm not the last one."

The future looks uncertain for the Highlanders with the government's $7 billion cut in defence funding over three years, announced early this year.



SD&G Highlanders commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Brent Lafave

The cutback has prompted a restructuring by the Department of National Defence which could have a significant impact on the military and its reserves.

It is kind of akin to the ancient Chinese curse, says Lafave: "We live in interesting times."

Lafave will not say much about how the cutbacks are affecting the military. It is against military policy to say anything that may put the military in unfavorable light.

"We've been asked to do more with less and we've been doing it," he simply offers, adding that the militia is a very economic organization.

"Economically we're a really good idea."

He doesn't know how the regiment can top what it is already doing. "I don't know where you can go from there."

The impending changes may not change the structure at the regimental level at all, or they could be drastic. The worse-case scenario is the elimination of the proud regiment altogether.

Lafave sees some difficulties in goals to turn the militia into a military reserve, similar to the reserve system in the United States.

"What we have in Canada now is truly a militia," says Lafave. And many changes will have to be made if it is ever to be called a reserve.

But those changes will take money, lots of it. And says Lafave: "I can't see that happening as long as the resources aren't there."

In a reserve, soldiers must have the same equipment as those in the regular force, something that is not so in the militia right now.

There would also be a need for job security. A reservist needs guarantees his job would still be available if he or she left for a six-month tour of duty. And possibly a pension plan would be needed for those with so many years of service, Lafave says.

Such amenities would be necessary to attract and keep people in the military reserve.

Whatever happens, Lafave has confidence in his "green machine."

"I'm sure my soldiers will continue to do a very good job, as they have done in the past, wherever in the world they are sent," he says in an interview at his home northwest of Lancaster.

The lieutenant-colonel says the Highlanders always get good reports from wherever they are sent and are doing "extremely well" in their line of peacekeeping work.

"They're doing some good work under some extremely trying circumstances."

And many of them are just kids, 17 or 18-year-olds looking for their way in life, trying out the militia, sometimes thinking they'll make a quick buck.

Then they get hooked and stay — they become part of the family.

"The regimental system is very much based on the family," says Lafave.

Senior officers are often father figures to the new recruits who, at their young age, can be both "vulnerable and volatile."

"We do some great things for the kids that walk through this door...That's the biggest thing in it for me."

They enter a system that provides them structure and discipline and lets them look good and feel good about themselves.

"They always know there's someone out there looking out for them," explains Lafave.

And if a problem can't be solved within the chain of command, soldiers can always go see the regimental padre, a Glengarrian as well, Father Rory MacDonald.

It is a way of life that can be rewarding. But it is also very demanding.

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Sangster, MacDonell to sit on counties waste committee

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Reeves from Lochiel and Lancaster townships, home to four potential mega dump sites, were elected to United Counties waste management steering committee Dec. 19, but Kenyon and Charlottenburgh failed to get representation.

A seat on the steering committee is seen as vital for all four townships in Glengarry which has 10 of the 14 "candidate" landfill sites within its borders.

Kenyon has four sites, Charlottenburgh three sites, Lancaster and Lochiel two each.

Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell and Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster made the steering committee, but Kenyon which has four "candidate" dump sites, the largest number, got no direct reps on the committee, and neither did Charlottenburgh.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy will chair the roads and bridges committee.

Other Glengarry committee representatives elected include: Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster, Glen Stor Dun Lodge; Charlottenburgh Deputy Reeve Don Kannon, St. Lawrence Estate; Alexandria Reeve Francine Richer, social services advisory; Lancaster Village Reeve Janette Abbey, Children's Aid Society; Lochiel Deputy Reeve William Hagen, agriculture, reforestation and planning.

Elected to the advisory road committee: Charlottenburgh Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy, and Maxville Reeve George Currier.

Charlottenburgh Deputy Reeve Don Kannon was elected to suburban roads; Lancaster Deputy Reeve Steve Preston continues on the country library board; Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell sits on Seaway Valley Tourism; Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster on the ad hoc committee for Outreach programs and home for the aged.

Reeves Charles Sangster from Lancaster and Leslie O'Shaughnessy of Charlottenburgh sit on the executive committee.

Board seats went to: Lancaster Village Reeve Janette Abbey, Cornwall General Hospital board of governors; Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris on the board of directors, Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph Health System; Kenyon Deputy Reeve Donald Besner, Maxville Manor management committee; and Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster on Sparta Community Planning.

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People, events that made a difference

Once again this year, as we move into the New Year, the people and events that made news in Glengarry County deserve one last piece of parting recognition for their roles in positively influencing life in this portion of Eastern Ontario. In fact, if we were to hand out awards for those contributions, they may best be described as follows:

Achievement of the Year Award: To Alexandria's new mayor, a newcomer to municipal politics, Grant Crack, who defied all the naysayers, experts and sceptics, and aggressively campaigned for — and won — the town's top political post in November.

Most Successful One-time Event: There were lots in Glengarry this past summer, but the most impressive in its scale was Char-Lan High School's 40th anniversary and reunion held on the July 1 weekend. It was attended by over 1,200 people and stretched over three days. The same weekend, another 400 turned up for Laggan school's reunion.

The Sunshine Award: Goes to the Grade 5 class at Elda Rouleau School who adopted senior citizen Mrs. Ozeline Dagenais last spring. She joined the class with her sister Jeannine Seguin to play games, sing songs and to generally experience youth all over again.

Truer Words Were Never Spoken Prize: General Lewis McKenzie, who opened the Glengarry Highland Games, telling the crowd that the area is a model of multi-cultural cooperation, something rare in lesser countries where minor disputes erupt into chaos. "There are no borders on days like this," he said in referring to the kinship prevalent between the French and Scottish cultures in Glengarry.

Spirit of Cooperation Award: To the councils of Lochiel and Lancaster townships and Lancaster village who entered into a joint fire services agreement in August.

Cultural Caretaker Prize: To Ken and Anne McKenna, who played a big part in the organization of Feis Glengarry, that August celebration of the Gaelic language and customs.

Whew, That Was Close Prize: Goes to the many residents living north of Williamstown who experienced the big pipeline breech. A 100-foot section of corroded pipeline blew out of the ground in early October.

Most inspiring courage: To John Pugh of Green Valley, who stared down cancer after a five-year battle, then celebrated his 67th birthday on the July 1 weekend by staging a big yard sale and donated all of the proceeds to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Golden Note Prize: To the GDHS-ESRG stage and jazz bands, which earned gold medals at the National Music Festival in Toronto, placing the bands in the top 10 percentile in Canada.

Business Interests Award: To Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce Dean Picher, who led the revival of the organization through 1994 and forged new ties with both the town and the new Business Improvement Association.

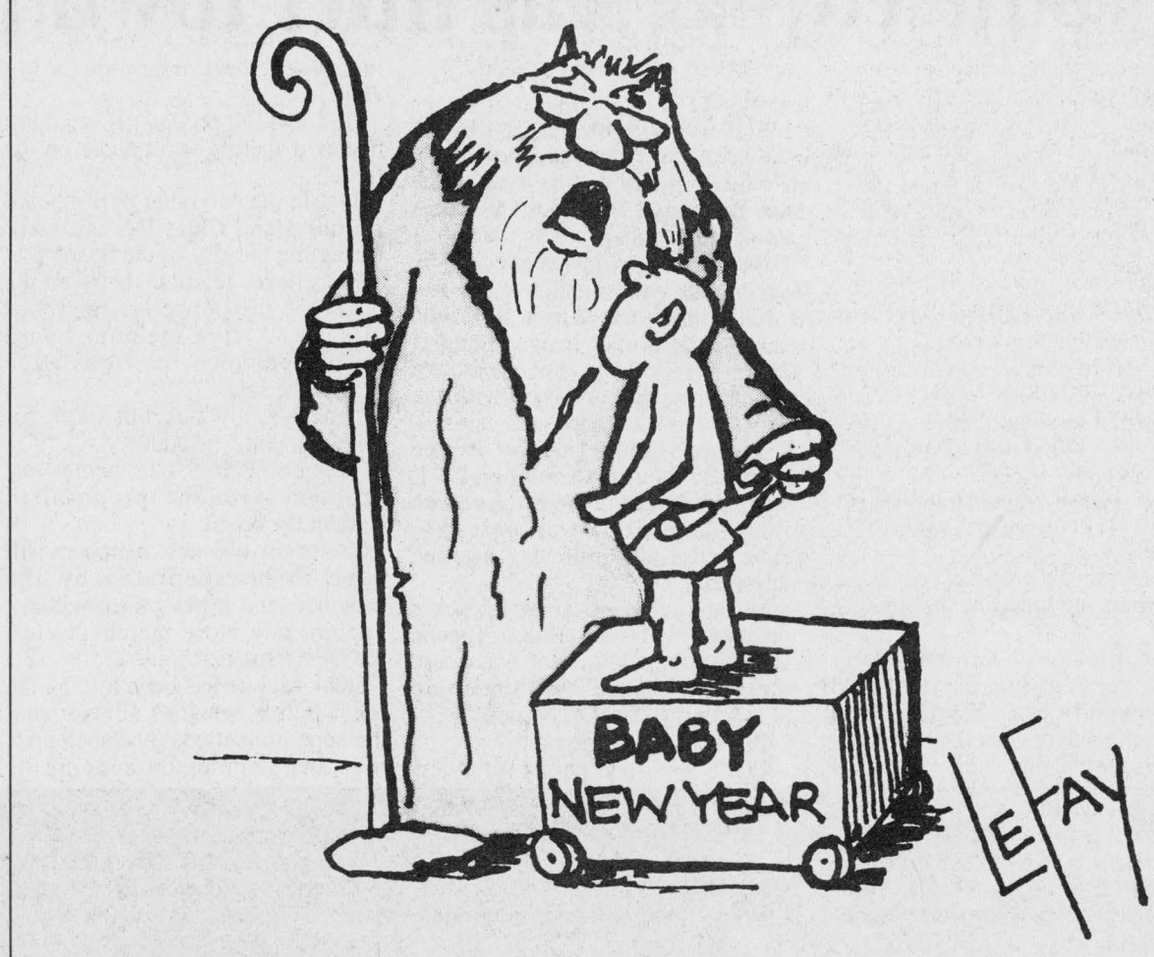
Business Revival Award: To Ernie and Chris Sauer, for bringing back traffic to downtown Main Street after they purchased the Priest's Mill last year.

Selfless Dairyman Award: Local dairy farmer Yves Massie, who contributed free milk to a project that had 11 farmers donating 1,000 litres of milk a week to the Ottawa Food Bank, in cooperation with Neilson Dairy and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Said Yves of his gesture: "If you're blessed, you should bless others."

Top Government Prize: To Charlottenburgh Township council, which actually DECREASED the local tax bite to its constituents by one per cent.

The Fight-Back Award: To Alexandria resident Sharon Villeneuve, who received a Crime Prevention Community Award on March 22. She is the chairperson of the Anti-drinking and Driving Committee of the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles and Crime Prevention, based in Cornwall.

Most Deserved Award Award: To the Cappuccinos of Maxville, who won the Baha'i Race Unity Award in March "for living racial unity in their own lives" by adopting 19 children from various races and by supporting homes through Child Haven for 200 abandoned kids in India and Nepal.



Quotes of the Year

"Do I think Maxville will be closed? I know enough of the operation to say it's reasonably safe and sound. I'm leaning more to Maxville staying (than going). That's as close as I can come to saying it will absolutely not be closed."

W.G. Closs, chief superintendent of B Division, Ontario Provincial Police
Quoted on Jan. 19, 1994 referring to a reorganizational plan by the OPP that could have seen the detachment close as a cost saving measure.

"Instead of buying through the black market they'll buy from Quebec. It's a continuation of Mr. Rae's blunders. Either he wants to settle this issue or he doesn't The ones who pay the taxes are the people and the businessman and if you take away his livelihood who else will pay them - not the smugglers."

Euclide St. Denis, former Alexandria convenience store owner
Quoted on Feb. 19, 1994 referring to high cigarette taxes that forced smokers to buy contraband or purchase from Quebec which hit Ontario businesses hard.

"Here was an opportunity to show some leadership and we failed. They are more interested in sitting at the table than fulfilling their mandate."

Joe Gunn, SDG Public School Board trustee
Quoted on Feb. 23 referring to the board's 10-3 vote against reducing the number of trustees by four, a move that was being suggested by the minister of education.

"We have no backup and nurses have to phone all over for a doctor to cover. It's too up in the air; it's life and death."

Kent McSweyn, Glengarry Memorial Hospital board treasurer
Quoted on March 2, 1994 referring to Alexandria doctors' threat of mass resignation if the board forced them to let only one name stand as a backup doctor for emergency room service.

"As we travel across the country and view production fields and efficient, well-planned farmsteads, we can consider them mementos and monuments to his presence."

Jim Humphries, colleague and friend to Glen Slater
Quoted on March 9, 1994 during a eulogy speech for Glengarry agricultural representative Glen Slater, 50, who died of kidney cancer on Feb. 24.

"We feel the anguish and ask the question why? Why me? Why now? Why my son? That is the painful question we will never know the answer to."

Father Marcel Larouche, Green Valley parish priest
Quoted on March 16, 1994 at the funeral service for four Alexandria teenagers killed in a car crash with a tractor-trailer at the south end of town on March 11.

"We missed the last set of rapids near Williamstown and turned upside down and chased the canoe for about a half a mile."

Maurice Sauve, Raisin River Canoe Race participant
Quoted on April 20, 1994 referring to the 21st annual canoe race that was run last spring in record high waters.

"Four people resign the next day when they bring one person back. There's definitely a problem."

Dave MacDonald, former Charlottenburgh reeve
Quoted on June 15, 1994 referring to the Glengarry Outreach board's reversing a decision to fire coordinator Rosemary Cameron.

"Everybody's got to be happy to be remembered. And if Brandi could pick a way, she would like this. If she was here, she would say 'cool'."

Barry MacDonald, Brandi's father
Quoted on June 29, 1994 referring to the annual star search show at Iona Academy which was named a memorial event this year in honor of 14-year-old Brandi who died of leukemia in October 1993.

What is truth?

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



Pontius Filate voiced this question which has always haunted us and will haunt all thinking people until the end of the world. Sometimes truth is readily apparent. Most times it is a question of opinion. Henry Ford said "history is more or less bunk." In many ways he was right. History is written by the winners and winners take all, whether in war, love, or conquest. Nobody really cares what the losers have to say. Sometimes great efforts are made to twist the truth so that it reflects better the interests of one faction or another. I still remember with outrage what a history teacher told me in school 50 years ago. We were learning Canadian history. "The Indians," he said, "killed all the buffalo." Even at that early age I knew a little about our history. I knew that the natives of North America had lived for thousands of years in harmony with the buffalo and on the western plains the buffalo was the basis of their way of life. Not only did they depend on it for food, but used every part for some purpose – the coat for warmth, the skin for their teepees, the bones for all sorts of things. They revered the buffalo and respected it. I wanted to tell that ignorant man that he was wrong, that it was the white man who destroyed the buffalo. I wanted to tell him of the pictures in The National Geographic showing white men standing before piles of tens of thousands of buffalo bones, piled as high as three-storey buildings. I wanted to tell him of the European nobles who travelled through the west slaughtering hundreds of buffalo in a single day and leaving their bodies to rot. But I said nothing. The enormity of the lie was such that I was speechless. Now I know that it is these kind of untruths that lead to great injustices and has led me to a life-long search for what really happened in history. Sometimes the truth can never be found. Often we can only find half-truths. But we should never stop searching. That is what we try to do in our Highland Heritage classes.

These courses will be held again at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria from 2 to 4 p.m. every Saturday starting Jan. 14 and finishing on Feb. 25, sponsored by The Glengarry Highland Society. This year the format will be less formal than in the past. I will do less talking ("Thank goodness!" says Anne) and we will encourage more participation. We will start off in a classroom, viewing a video about some aspect of the Highland story, and then repair to more comfortable quarters in the teachers' room where we will talk about what we have seen. Denise Fraser, the receptionist at Iona School tells me that she wanted to attend the classes in the past but was shy because she thought that she didn't know enough about the subject. She need have no fear. A knowledge of Highland history is not necessary. That is why we have these classes. And no one has to say anything if they choose not to. All are welcome, of whatever background. Each class will stand on its own, so if anyone misses a session they will not lose their way. The important thing is to enjoy a winter afternoon and perhaps learn something new.

I always start off these courses by making it plain that we do not preach any kind of racial superiority. We do not say that the Highland Scots are any better than any other people. What we do say is that these people were different, and it is that difference that we talk about. As far as history is concerned, most history books published until recently about the Highland Scots are so biased, either pro or con, as to make them just about useless. We try to find the truth that lies buried in myth and legend. Some of the questions that we will ask and try to answer will be: "How do the Highlanders differ from the Lowlanders?" – "Why do so many Gaelic names begin with Mac or Mc?" – "What is Gaelic?" – "What does Jacobite mean?" – "Who was Dr. Samuel Johnson and why is he important to Highland history?" – "Who was really responsible for the Massacre of Glencoe?" – "Are tartans really old and do they truly reflect clans?" – "What were Highland chiefs really like?". The classes are free, but space is limited, so please call (613) 874-2861 to be sure of a place.

Bliadhna Mhath ùr
Happy New Year

Letters to the editor

Poll results not a fair indication

To the editor:

If the results of the recent municipal elections, as previously reported in *The Glengarry News*, can be taken as accurate then voter turnout in Kenyon township was 44 per cent which, for an eligible voter population of 3127 persons means that only 1376 voters went to the poll – a pretty unimpressive showing compared to the remarkable voter turnout of 76 per cent in the town of Alexandria.

The voting process on this occasion was greatly encumbered by a referendum ballot dealing with three questions, the outcome of which was that – 1050 voters (75 per cent of those who voted) supported the idea of reducing the number of representatives on county council; 1077 voters (78 per cent supported the idea of direct election of representatives to county council and 799 (58 per cent) voters supported a pay rise for council.

For those who believe that these results confirm overwhelming public support in Kenyon township for change, the sobering reality is that, based on the total number of eligible voters, only 34 per cent of the population actually voted in favor of reduced county council representation; 34 per in favor of direct election of representatives and 26 per cent in favor of a pay increase for council. Furthermore, a significant majority of 56 per cent didn't even think it was worthwhile casting a vote on any of these issues or even on who they wanted to represent them on township council for the next term of office!

Under these circumstances, decisions by Kenyon council might just as well be made on the basis of three spins of a coin – the result of which, in all probability, would be as meaningful as the results of a poorly supported referendum ballot as a way of determining majority support of the community for a particular issue.

The consequent financial savings arising from such a highly efficient means of taking a final decision might then be well employed to offset the salary budget of council.

These comments are made not to trivialize the efforts and hard work of our elected representatives but to urge caution in the way in which referendum ballots are employed as part of the normal, well established process of government. A referendum vote should only be rarely called for critical and controversial issues where public interest is demonstrably high and the final results are likely to reflect, unambiguously and without bias, the wishes of the greater part of the community.

Sincerely,
John Downing, a Kenyon voter,
RR 1, Alexandria.

Ex-deputy reeve says he accepts defeat

To the editor:

Re: Election 1994 – Alexandria

I would appreciate that you publish this letter in *The Glengarry News*.

Let me start by saying that at the meeting of the Alexandria town council of Nov. 22, 1994, I never said that I blamed *The Glengarry News* for my defeat as deputy reeve at the election of Nov. 14, 1994 but for being negative towards the town council for the past three years and the town in general.

I have lost before, once in the election of 1974 to Florence Villeneuve and again to the same person in 1976.

I do accept my defeat, there are winners and there are losers and in this case, I came out the loser and this is fair game and democracy.

I am grateful and very proud to have served and worked for our town for 17 years and I thanked the citizens of Alexandria for their confidence in me throughout those years.

As for being emotional, I am glad that it came out the way it did. What can I say? When I mentioned that "I love my town," the emotional cord was touched and I got emotional and this is no sign that I did not accept my defeat.

I will continue to work for my town at every opportunity I will have and if God permits by granting me health.

I want to wish the new council my best wishes for the next three years and I am hopeful they will do a good job.

Thank you citizens of Alexandria for having exercised your right to vote and a big "thank you" for all who voted for me.

I would like to wish a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year in good health to all and also to you Joe and Greg.

Alexandria to me is and will always be "The Greatest Little Town in the World."

Yours truly,
Jacques Joly,
Alexandria.

Year of the Family marred by abortion stats

To the editor:

As 1994 – the so called "Year of the Family" draws to a close, I would like to make a few comments.

Last year (1993) more than 100,000 Canadians died from abortions. There will be more this year, which Statistics Canada attributes directly to a 27 per cent increase in the number of abortions done in private clinics. With all the hype, lip service, and political posturing re: "Year of the Family" one might expect the death toll to decrease. However, the fact is – abortion is the major cause of death in Canada – more than die from strokes, heart disease and cancer combined.

Every year we kill twice as many Canadians as died in World War II and more than died in World War I, when Canada mourned a generation lost. Between 1971 and 1991 over 1.5 million babies were aborted in Canada. As Peter Stockland, editor of the Calgary Sun pointed out in a recent editorial "There is something entirely fitting about Dr. Henry Morgentaler opening his newest abortion franchise on Ottawa's Sparks Street, one block from Parliament Hill and two blocks from the country's Supreme Court."

These two institutions made it possible for Henry to pull in approximately $1.7 million gross income from his Vancouver clinic alone. Gross indeed! What could be a more appropriate symbol of this country's moral, political and economic bankruptcy than a taxpayer-financed abortion clinic in an abandoned bank a block from our Parliament?

And whatever we choose to call the contents of a womb – fetus or baby, potential life or human being – there is no disputing 100,000 abortions a year means the annual loss of 100,000 future citizens: workers, consumers, taxpayers. How can Canada, close to a trillion dollars in debt and spending nearly $80 billion a year just in interest on what it owes, possibly afford such a wanton waste of its human resources? How can we continue eliminating 100,000 wealth creating Canadians each year and hope for any return to economic sanity, let alone prosperity?

In a country that is already running well below population replacement levels, who will keep the economic engine running 25 years hence when 20 per cent of our home grown offspring are currently disposed of before birth. Do you ever wonder why we have so much violence in our society?

Would you be surprised if Henry Morgentaler was nominated "Humanitarian of the Year" award or "The Order of Canada"?

Sorry to sound so cynical.

Merry Christmas, sincerely,
Carson Chisholm,
St. Andrews West.

Opposition to proposed animal hospital "ridiculous"

To the editor:

I think all the opposition regarding the proposed animal hospital from Dr. Lalonde ridiculous. I can understand the residents feeling concerned, but not Dr. Lalonde.

I feel that it is just the fear of losing business that is causing her to fight its opening.

I have worked in both a large animal laboratory and an animal shelter, both of these types of places would not be suitable in a residential area because of the large amounts of noise and waste they generate, due to the large number of animals that are housed in these type of facilities.

Animal shelters have little to no control over the number of animals that it might have at any one time but an animal hospital would have that control by scheduled appointments.

If the clinic generated so much noise, other area vets would not have them in their own homes or as in the case of Dr. Lalonde just behind her house, and as for waste it should be up to the town of Alexandria to determine if the sewage system can handle this waste.

In the Nov. 23 issue of *The Glengarry News* Dr. Lalonde felt it was an inappropriate site for the hospital to be located. Would the Glen Robertson road be appropriate?

Sincerely,
Vera Menard,
Apple Hill.

No man is irreplaceable

To the editor:

After having read Paul Deveau's comments in last week's edition of *The Glengarry News* I have a few remarks to make.

First of all I believe that he and he alone is responsible for the morale and self-esteem of the entire police force. If he is going to point fingers he need not go any further than his bathroom mirror. Secondly if conditions and remuneration is so bad, resign, it's that simple.

The same goes for any other member of the force; no man is irreplaceable and/or indispensable.

Brian Proulx,
23 Elgin St.,
Alexandria.

Reader says letter is right on

To the editor:

The letter written by Heidi Johl, Nov. 30/94, *Glengarry News*, in my opinion, was right on; wetlands policy is stealing property.

We must examine all the issues and ascertain what, if any, is the hidden agenda, as the editorial Nov. 24/94 *Glengarry News* suggests: "Dump site selection seems flawed."

To all Glengarrians involved in this issue – "Craigellachie" "Stand Fast" – the smoke has not cleared yet!

Sincerely,
Muriel McCaskill,
Dalkeith.

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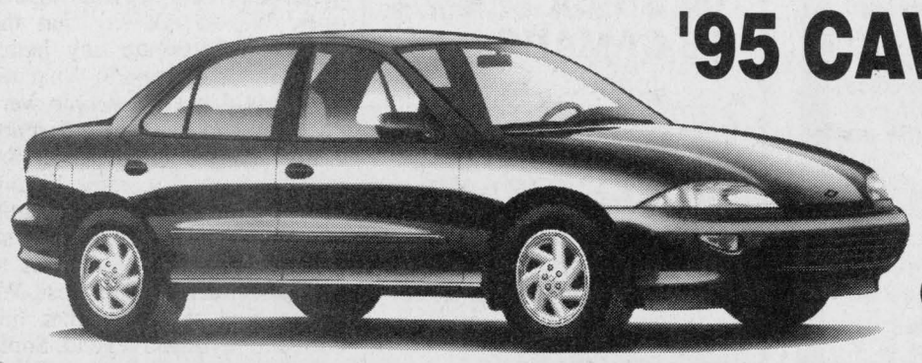

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Letters to the editor

Chamber thanks the Alexandria community

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to thank the *News* for its assistance in the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce's third annual "Tree Lighting Evening." The carol sheets you made available for the evening were put to very good use, as everyone who came out can surely attest.

Special thanks to: Mayor Crack, Reeve Richer, Mrs. Levac (for the tree we'll all enjoy over the holidays), Jean Guy Levert, Town Works Dept., Marcial Emond, Giant Tiger, Loeb Alexandria, the Alexandria BIA, Pierre Vaillancourt Accounting, Jans Signs, Nestles, Canadian Tire, Trottier Ford Sales, Glengarry Golf and Country Club, Youth Action Jeunesse, GDHS/ESRG carolers and Sister Jane for leading the carols, Alexandria Police Services (Constable Levert), Alexandria Fire Department (Maurice Lauzon and Eric Brunet), Paddy's Attire, Bob (you know who you are), Alain Giroux, Picher Appliance Repairs, Town and Country Flowers and Gifts, Jean Vaillancourt, Jean Guy Bourcier, Randy Picher, Champions Roadhouse and anyone not mentioned by pure oversight.

Finally, to all of our members, and to those who came out to carry on an "Old Fashioned Christmas tradition," destined to become bigger and better every year.

Thank you!

On behalf of the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce, members and directors, a safe and happy holiday season to all of you at the *News*, and your readers!

Dean B. Picher, president,
Alexandria and District
Chamber of Commerce.

Bonspiel raised $752 for snowsuit fund

To the editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the Alexandria Curling Club held a very successful bonspiel that raised $752 for the snowsuit fund for the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The organizers of the spiel would like to congratulate and thank all those who curled and took part in this event to make it such a success.

We also want to thank all the sponsors as we were most fortunate to receive so many wonderful donations, in the form of prizes for the curlers and as well donations for the snowsuit fund itself.

We are grateful to the ladies of the club, who under the leadership of Germaine Lalonde, provided a wonderful lunch for the 16 teams of curlers and their guests.

We want to thank the OPP Auxiliary for bringing their community services mobile home to the club. Samples of the snowsuits that are to be distributed were displayed in this mobile home and all participants in the bonspiel were invited to view them.

On behalf of everyone who helped to organize this event, we thank everyone for being so generous and we're sure the needy children of SD&G thank you too.

Yours truly,
Jim Poulton and Peter Gibbs,
Organizers Snowsuit Bonspiel,
Alexandria Curling Club.

4-H checks should be enforced

To the editor:

It is 4-H policy, as in most organizations involving children, to run a police check on all leaders before they are permitted to lead a group. It has recently come to my attention that there are leaders who have refused to have the police check done and are still being allowed to lead 4-H groups and chaperone overnight excursions.

It shocks me that in this day and age, with all of the horrible stories we read in the newspapers, such a thing can be ignored by the 4-H organization. Children are our most precious resource and when parents take their children to a 4-H meeting it is their belief that their children's safety has been taken care of as well as is possible.

The 4-H association has an obligation to parents and to the children to enforce their regulations. If a leader refuses to to allow a police check then he or she should not be allowed, under any circumstances, to lead a 4-H group and certainly should not be given the trusted and privileged position of an overnight chaperone. I find it appalling that the 4-H association will back down on their rules because a potential leader makes a fuss about allowing a police check. The 4-H association's first concerns should be the children's safety not the worry that they might possibly insult a leader by having the nerve to watch out for children's safety by requiring a police check.

This situation is one that needs to be dealt with and it needs to be dealt with now. Children have tremendous trust in adults such as teachers, bus drivers and 4-H leaders and in return it is only fair that their trust and dreams be watched out for by providing safety and security for them.

Sincerely,
Jennifer L. Magoon,
Dalhousie.

Stop the dump now, PLC should resign

To the editor:

The activities of the Waste Management and the PLC (Public Liaison Committee) should be stopped immediately and all the members should resign, to do at least one honorable thing.

As one can read again in the newspaper members of the committee are upset about the public reaction, response and opposition to the idea of a mega dump. (How would you respond if your back yard was selected without consent). Out of a budget of $600,000, $350,000 is gone; any money spent by any government, local, provincial or federal or their agencies, must be taken away first from the citizens through taxation.

The public, especially the owners, were never informed until October of your plan and intention of putting a mega dump in our backyards. Out of 14, 10 are in Glengarry. Is this called "equitable." Mac Viro's report to the county which was signed and sealed by Dave Merriman, vice-president, lacks professionalism from the start to the end: maps used (scale 1:100,000) and drivebys employed to verify the suitability of candidate sites, this is beyond my comprehension. If it was done, how can anyone judge and decide if a lot is suitable or not while sitting in a car. I have to ask myself if this is competence at work? It was admitted repeatedly by Mr. Merriman that the report is flawed and should not be used. All of you have accomplished one thing with "professionalism" second to none: "is the devaluation" of the properties in Glengarry. I really appreciate that.

As I can see from the paper, you are upset. I with all the other owners, neighbors, simply speaking, the citizens of Glengarry have started to defend themselves from a small group, acting more like dictators than responsible citizens in a land still free. I thank God that one still has the right to voice one's opinion and to express the disgust of decisions made behind closed doors. To my knowledge nobody ever was elected asking for a mandate to put a garbage dump in our back yards. How can a publicly-elected person be against the public which elected them?

From the book Capitalism: the Unknown Ideal by Ayn Rand one can read the following:

The source of the government's authority is "the consent of the governed." This means that the government is not the ruler, but the servant or agent of the citizen; it means that the government as such has no rights except the rights delegated to it by the citizens for a specific purpose.

It also says: "If men are to live together in a peaceful, productive, rational society and deal with one another to mutual benefit, they must accept the basic social principle without which no moral or civilized society is possible: the principle of individual rights."

Sincerely,
Alfred Czichos,
Conc. 6, Lot 4 east,
Township of Kenyon.

Writer recommends returning to school to anyone

To the editor:

What is it like being over 40 and returning to high school after a 25-year absence? It's terrific. I would recommend it to anyone.

I returned to Glengarry District High School in September, 1994. The first day of school, I was terrified. I got up at 5 a.m., though I wasn't due in school till 8:30 a.m. The kids have been very accepting.

I can't find the words to express my appreciation and gratitude to the teachers, and the staff. They have all been so helpful. Even the teachers I don't have greet me in the morning with a warm smile. Some even find the time to stop for a quick chat.

My daughter thinks it's "cool," as long as she's not in the same school as me. It's difficult at times, to try and manage a home, school, homework and still have time to pursue my beloved hobby of barbershop singing (once a week in Montreal); but it certainly is worth it.

Thanks again to everyone at Glengarry District High School, for helping make my dream become a reality. I want to become a teacher's assistant.

Yours truly,
Jane Cleary,
R.R. #3, Dalkeith.

Hold referendum on BST usage, dairy farmer urges

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, and reproduced here at the request of the writer.

Members of the board:

My name is John Peters and I am writing to you as both a dairy farmer and president of the Glengarry County - Ontario Federation of Agriculture, regarding the BST issue.

With all the studies and media coverage on BST, dairy farmers are well informed on this issue. Furthermore, the introduction of BST would directly involve all dairy producers, whether they are in favor of this product or not. With the moratorium on BST expiring in June 1995, there is an urgency in determining whether dairy producers themselves are in fact in favor of this drug. With Health and Welfare and the federal government unilaterally deciding our future on this issue, we feel that dairy producers must have a clear say on the use of BST.

A fair and democratic method to deal with the question of whether dairy producers are in favor of the use of BST is to have a referendum. The referendum would pose the question and ask for a simple "Yes" or "No" as to the use of this drug. The results of this producer referendum would be forwarded to the government and become part of their decision making criteria on whether to introduce this product. This referendum would additionally have the option to review the issue in the future.

We propose that the OMMB be the vehicle to carry out this referendum. You would be the first board to carry out this type of referendum and would demonstrate a democratic and proactive stance. The referendum question would be mailed with the monthly milk cheque and be tabulated by producer representatives. As the OMMB has the infrastructure to reach each and every producer across the province, it would be comprehensive and democratic.

On behalf of the Glengarry OFA, I request that this item be debated at your OMMB meeting, and be given serious consideration.

Yours truly,
John Peters,
RR#1, Lancaster.

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Fall vacations the rage in Williamstown area



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

Call it a "holiday-fortification" trip. Call it unusual timing, call it a fall break, or an early Christmas present. But whatever you call it, call it wonderful!

Instead of battling spring breaksters and snapping up single seats on over-booked planes, locals are beginning to do some serious travelling in the bleak autumn months.

Now that you are doing the post-Christmas lolls on your Humpty-Dumpty bellies; now that all your money has been spent and New Year's resolutions are beginning to form shapes in your furry brains, plan to make the switch. Next year, take your vacation in the fall!

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John Edwards did. One day last September, John left for an extended vacation in Europe. He arrived home a week or so before Christmas.

Included in the three month journey were the sights, sounds and smells of thirteen different countries. This was not a package coach deal, by the way. This was the set-out-each-day-for-who-knows-where (and what!) method of vacationing.

Those of us who roamed Europe in the '60's will be able to identify – with one big exception. We were stopped in our eastward travels by a certain wall. John was fortunate enough to include in his trip, visits to Hungary, Poland, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia.

He said he found those countries civilized, warm and friendly. He was welcomed into people's homes, and has already received mail and phone calls from friends he met along the way.

I asked John what he had done about the language thing, knowing that he was a Williamstown Public/Char-Lan grad and also knowing that Magyar was not offered as either a compulsory or an optional course in his time. John admitted that Hungary was a little difficult, but said he was amazed at how many people spoke English in the other countries. Ironically enough, it was France that proved the most challenging language-wise!

His favorite country? Ireland, (with Belfast getting the nod over Dublin), followed closely by Scotland.

Oh to be young again!

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Not necessary, if you look at the recent vacation that Dorothy Cumming had. A couple of weeks back, Dorothy flew home to England, ostensibly to join in family celebrations for her mother, Vera Simcock's 70th birthday.

The party was held at the home of Dorothy's brother and sister-in-law, who live in Ledbury, and was attended by 35 family members. Dorothy's sister is a Cordon Bleu chef, so she knew the food would be great, and it was!

The party was supposed to be of the surprise variety and Dorothy's coming from Canada, the big surprise. But it turned out the biggest surprise was on her. You see, Dorothy recently celebrated her 40th birthday, and the rest of the family decided to get together and give both Dorothy and her mother, a special gift: a week's vacation on Tenerife, the largest of the Canary Islands!

So instead of spending two weeks in rainy England, Dorothy was only there for one, and then was off, with her mum, to the sunny Canaries for a wonderful holiday at the Arona Grande Hotel.

While there, Dorothy did some whale-watching, spotted Birds of Paradise, and found out that poinsettias grow wild on the islands. She had an amazing time!

Must be hard to get back to the cows – even if they are Ayrshires!

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You missed her. I missed her. We all missed her. Diane-at-the-bank was away for a stretch, also having a marvellous fall vacation.

Diane, (whose last name is not really Atthebank, but Robson), along with her husband, Jim, spent three weeks exploring the Far East – The Phillipines, Indonesia, Hong Kong, China, etc.

Diane also said they had a wonderful time, but conceded she would not want to live there. Too many people!

One of the things which make the holiday special is that the Robsons know people living in most of the countries they visited. As a result, they were able to get inside information on just what to see, and what to avoid!

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Two young men also got away for a bit of a break before Christmas. Kirk McDonell and Steve Gareau returned from a vacation in the Dominican Republic, sporting tans that were envied all the way from Martintown to Lancaster.

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For many others, vacations meant coming home to Williamstown for the holidays. You will forgive me if I omit the names of who was here and who wasn't – you see, this column was written over a week ago, and I would not like to tempt fate and say someone was home who at this point has yet to arrive.

I hope all of you had a wonderful time at Christmas with your families and friends, and may your New Year be just as fine as you would like it to be.

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Don't forget, of course, that your New Year's celebrating can be done right here in Williamstown, at St. Mary's Centre. Leisure Sound will be providing the music and there will be a hot and cold buffet served.

Tickets are available from local businesses in Williamstown, and the price is right!

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Early deadlines for this column mean that the Christmas concerts at Williamstown Public School this year will have to remain forever in the scrapbooks of your mind.

I don't know about you, but I dislike reading about holiday doings long after the fact, which would be the case by the time the next issue of *The News* comes along on Jan. 5.

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If, as described last week, Sandra French got a "start" at hearing her son Paul on the radio, imagine how she felt reading he was "with NATO" in Bosnia. It should have been UN, of course, and I can only plead the same old excuse I always trot out – "mind on other matters." Never the reason my husband would use!

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Results from the Glengarry Community Club's Dec. 14 open euchre see Myrtle MacMillan, Alice Portant and Alda Major as the ladies' winners. Delard Dubeau, Bill MacMillan, Roger Pilon won for the men.

Dorothy Croll won the draw for the turkey, with special draws being won by Alice Portant and Viola Pilon. Clarice MacPherson, Germaine White, Delard Dubeau, Jack MacDonell, Dorothy Croll and Carol Dubeau shared the 50/50.

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Birthday greetings go out to Michael Rattray who will be seven years old on Dec. 30, but is celebrating the big event today. Have a wonderful time, Michael!

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Happy birthday, too, to Theresa Bridson, who is celebrating on Jan. 4. We won't say how many years, but we will say that the wishes are coming from her daughter, Sandy Renaud, and family.

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It's not often (fortunately) that we have cause to say farewell to Williamstowners, but one family has decided to relocate to Edmonton, and will be leaving by the end of the week.

Julie and Roger Savard, Sebastien and Emilie, are going west where there are said to be more job opportunities. They say they have enjoyed their stay in Williamstown where they have been living in Gordy (D.D.) MacDonald's house.

We wish them all the best on their big move.

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We also say goodbye to Rev. Caroline Turner, who conducted her last service at St. Andrew's United Church on Christmas Day, and wish her well in her future ministerings.

Concert celebrates season



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

The students of Martintown Public School helped family and friends celebrate the season Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, as they sang and performed to an appreciative audience which filled the school gym.

Principal Dave Irwin conducted the choir, accompanied by Penny Stokes at the piano, and he led the audience in the singing of carols.

Hans von Bornhoft, chairman of the school committee reported on the success of the recent fundraiser Holiday Traditions, which netted the school committee almost $2,000. A presentation was made to the top two students with the most sales: Christopher von Bornhoft ($186) and Melissa Flaro ($173). A free pizza lunch outing will be the prize for the class with the best participation in this project, and this was presented to Mrs. Harrison and the LLD class which had 100 per cent participation.

A special thanks was extended to all the students and parents who contributed to making this such a success.

White gift service

A good attendance enjoyed the White Gift Service held at St. Andrew's United Church Sunday, Dec. 18.

Special music was provided by Penny Stokes at the piano, Peter Handy on the trumpet, and Matthew Stokes on the cello.

Meghan Bold and Rebecca Paquette joined Penny at the piano for a couple of duets. Janet Higginson conducted the service and the Sunday School children gave their portrayal of "What does Christmas mean to you?"

Following the service, a delicious lunch and social time was held in the church hall. Charles Kinloch presented Rev. Caroline Turner with a gift from the congregation in appreciation of her leadership over the past two years.

Irene West, on behalf of the afternoon unit, also presented Rev. Turner with a gift. Rev. Turner will be joining her husband Ron, going to Manilla, where he has been posted for the next four months. While there, she will be working as a volunteer for the United Church of Canada.

Santa arrived with candy and gingerbread men for the children and gifts for the Sunday School teachers.

Rev. Turner's last Sunday with the congregation was on Christmas Day. There will be no church service on Sunday, Jan. 1.

The schedule for January will be as follows: Jan. 8, Faith Burgess will be conducting the service at 11 a.m.; Jan. 15, Wendy MacKenzie will be leading the morning worship, as will Malcolm Robertson on Jan. 22 and 29.

Have a safe holiday!

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Attentive neighbor stops would-be house thieves

Police Briefs

An attentive neighbor confronted would-be burgulars and prevented a theft at the Bayview Estates in Lancaster

On Dec. 21 a neighbor heard noise coming from next door and went to see what was happening.

The neighbor confronted two men in the house who ran away when spotted.

The two men left in a blue Chevette-type car.

The suspects are described as in their 20s with goatee-type beards.

One man is 5 foot 9inches with long blond hair.

Theft stopped

A man stopped a theft of an all-terrain vehicle from his garage by catching the thief red-handed.

The man heard noise in his garage early on Dec. 21 morning and went to investigate.

When he got outside, he saw someone driving away with his ATV.

The man got in his car and followed the thief.

The thief abandoned the ATV and got away in a waiting car.

Statue theft

Someone stole a religious statue from the front lawn of an Alexandria-area home.

The statue, a red homemade sacre-heart figure was stolen on Dec. 19.

The value of the statue is about $2,000.

Thieves steal chips, coats at marina break-in

Crime Stoppers needs help to solve the break, enter and theft at Creg Quay Marina in Lancaster Township.

Thieves entered the building on Dec. 2 at about 5 p.m. by breaking the front door window of the Tuck Shop.

Once inside, they stole two Creg Quay jackets and bags of potato chips.

Total value of the stolen property is $150.

Readers with information on this or any other crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers does not want the names of callers, just the information.

Callers could qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000 by calling Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Court Report

The following cases were heard by Judge Bruce MacPhee in Provincial Court, Alexandria, Dec. 22.

Smuggling

Daniel Landreville, Montreal, pleaded guilty to evading $22,000 excise tax on cigarettes, after his lawyer failed to persuade Judge Bruce MacPhee of Charter of Rights violations during Landreville's arrest.

Judge MacPhee will sentence Landreville Feb. 21, after a pre-sentence report.

Defence lawyer Paul Lemieux tried to prove there was no "reasonable cause" under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, for police to search and seize Landreville's rented van early on the morning of June 30, in the Curry Hill area.

Two officers from the anti-smuggling Regional Task Force testified they both saw Landreville's green Chrysler van follow two other vans and a pickup truck down 153 Ave., near Real's Truck Stop, at 3:30 a.m.

All the vehicles turned off their headlights driving south on 153 Ave., towards the St. Lawrence River. Police testified each vehicle's brake lights flashed, as they turned left at the end of the gravel road.

Police said the Curry Hill area is such a popular area for smuggling that police from both Ontario and Quebec patrol there frequently.

They also found boxes of cigarettes marked "not for sale in Canada" in Landreville's van. Landreville's lawyer pointed out that the late model van lights could not be turned off.

But Judge MacPhee ruled stopping the van was "reasonable" considering the early morning hour, the area of known smuggling activity, observed on the same road.

Assault

Robert Kuhn, 57, of Cornwall was given a conditional discharge by Judge MacPhee, after he pleaded guilty to assault in the Charlottenburgh area last May.

He was put on 12 months probation and ordered not to contact the victim and "certain other named persons."

He must also take counselling for anger management and alcohol abuse, and is prohibited from owning weapons for two years.

Keith O'Connor, 35, of Kenyon, pleaded guilty to assault Dec. 3, after drinking at the Legion.

The victim, who will not be named, called police after being shoved and pushed, sustaining bruises to head and shoulder.

O'Connor was given a suspended sentence with 18 months probation, a complete ban on alcohol, a five year weapons prohibition, and ordered not to contact any persons named by his probation officer.

Daniel Lemire, 20, of Cornwall, was given a suspended sentence and 12 months probation, after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance Aug. 19, at Wendy's Restaurant, Curry Hill.

Tobacco smuggling

Dominic Bisson, Ville Laval, P.Q., pleaded guilty to smuggling cigarettes and tobacco July 13.

He was fined $6,890, the amount of excise tax evaded, and given two years to pay.

If he defaults he will serve three months in jail.

Bisson was picked up at a residence on Boundary Road, after police received a tip.

Driver kidnapped at Curry Hill truck stop

A Mississauga truckdriver was released Monday after being held against his will for three days by two armed hijackers.

The driver, Nick Sora, was released unharmed after two men hijacked his tractor-trailer at gunpoint from a Curry Hill truck stop on Friday.

Sora had stopped the 1989 Kenworth Canadian Tire tractor-trailer he was driving at Real's Truck Stop for a rest on Dec. 16.

As he went to leave the stop at 6 a.m., a white male confronted Sora with a handgun and forced him in the sleeper area of the truck.

The armed man started to drive the truck away, but stopped a short distance later to pick up an accomplice.

The two men then drove to Montreal, where Sora was kept in a garage until Dec. 19.

Sora was then released, leaving him in the empty truck in an industrial park.

The truck had contained a variety of goods and police have not released a description of the hijackers.

New year brings in new rules

Beginning Jan. 1, municipal councils and most local boards will be required under new legislation to conduct their business in the open.

The new rules are part of Bill 163, the government's open local government and planning reform package, introduced last spring by Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip and passed Nov. 28.

"For the first time, municipal councils will have to open their decision-making to the public," Mr. Philip said.

"Most municipalities already operate in the open; this legislation will affect the bad apples."

The government's open local government and planning reform legislation is being brought into force in stages.

The parts of the bill that set new standards for local government

Exclusion from public meeting protested by opposition

(Continued from page 3)

ed in a waste reduction goal of 50 per cent in that township.

Morris agrees that Lochiel and Lancaster Townships have no such programs and that those township's representative are seemingly less experienced in waste management.

"They've been there for a long time and are aware of how the affairs of county council operates," said Morris, but she questions how that relates to waste management.

She also agrees that keeping the public out of the caucus meeting may have been improper.

When the vote was taken to exclude the public, Morris said she tried to object by suggesting the group was going against the muncipal act.

"I said be careful. Section 55 of the Municipal Act. I don't know if they heard me, I got shouted down," said Morris.

Section 55 of the Act states "The meetings, except meeting of a committee including a committee of the whole, of every council and of every local board as defined by the Municipal Affairs Act, except boards of commissioners of the police and school boards, shall be open to the public, and no person shall be excluded therefrom except for improper conduct."



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Coalition informs public

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tion to the waste management problem."

"We want the best waste management system that reflects the wishes of Glengarrians."

Franklin added the site selection process should not only be of concern to those who have sites on their properties because a dump can affect everyone through drinking water contamination, decreased property values and increased traffic.

"When we speak, we speak for all of you," said Franklin.

He went on to thank the local councils that have lent support to the coalition's cause through resolutions and intervenor funding.

Franklin thanked Kenyon council repeatedly for being the leader among Lancaster, Charlottenburgh and Lochiel councils for lending support.

He also told the audience though Kenyon council has provided $5,000 in funds for the coalition to do its work, to date all funding for the group has been from group members.

"We haven't spent any public money," said Franklin.

He then thanked the members of the coalition; "nobody could work with a more dedicated group."

"But now is the time to report to you what we've done, so you can be more informed as you make your personal decisions," said Franklin.

Brian Dalton of Apple Hill, the representative for site 23 explained the coalition established in November and "the interest of the coalition was within Kenyon to begin with."

But since then, the group's mandate has expanded to helping all citizens against the process and working with the steering committee to find the best solutions to the problem.

"We don't want a quick decision to get it off the table," said Dalton.

He added the solutions have to be safe and they will affect residents for the next 40 years.

"Some of us won't be here in 40 years; we'll be passing it on down to our kids."

Dalton went on to describe what the coalition has done, including approaching a lawyer to look into the site selection process and making presentations to council, beginning with Kenyon.

He said Kenyon council was quick to help, "we got financial support and we haven't spent a penny yet."

Dalton added the coalition has met with members of the waste management master plan steering committee and organized the night's meeting by hand-delivering 2,000 flyers to rural mailboxes.

The coalition also set up a trust fund account at the Royal Bank in Alexandria.

"If we don't get the process stopped, then we are going to go the legal means and that won't come cheap," Dalton said.

The coalition also organized a benefit dance to raise funds and has assisted other groups in protesting against the selection process.

Dalton continued his presentation with slides showing maps of the candidate sites, with 23 of the original 43 sites in Glengarry.

He also showed that number of the sites are close to waterways including the Loch Garry system that eventually supplies the town of Alexandria with water.



Senior sizzlers

Dancers with the Silver Liners line dancing group entertain seniors at the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home in Lancaster on Dec. 14. Silver Liners give recitals at the nursing home twice a year.

Justice comes quickly

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

They were just two unemployed Mississauga guys trying to make a few extra Christmas dollars Dec. 22.

They were smuggling 240 bottles of booze in their car trunk, when they were picked up by RCMP Task Force officers in Osnabruck Township.

That same day Alexandria court handed down justice to the couple, who pleaded guilty and were fined, in the space of 10 minutes.

At the end of the court session Dec. 22, plain clothes RCMP Task Force officers arrived with the handcuffed men looking for quick justice.

Todd Garnier, 28, and Shawn Matthews, 30, pleaded guilty under the excise act to bringing in 40 cases (240 bottles) of illegal alcohol, evading total excise tax of $1,980.

Judge Bruce MacPhee fined each man $1,980 and gave them a year to pay after lawyer Paul Lemieux, who quickly agreed to represent them, pointed out both were "underemployed."



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Just do it says Glengarry's commander of Highlanders

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It takes dedication to struggle three-days of cold weather exercises in the dead of winter, braving freezing temperatures with little sleep in the frigid snow.

And training like that is what makes Canadian peacekeepers so good at what they do. It is that general purpose training that makes the premier peacekeepers of the industrialized world, says Lafave.

"It's like a part-time job. A pretty tough part-time job," Lafave explains. And the people that stick with it don't do it for the money.

"If people are in it for the money, their economics aren't very good."

It is hard to predict what changes will have taken place when it is time for Lafave to hand over the command three years, possibly four with a one-year extension, from now.

But there may be tears in his eyes when he leaves, the result of an emotional attachment that comes from close to 20 years of service with the historic regiment.

Even the most hardened soldier, after so many years in a family as closely knit as the Highlanders regiment, is hard-pressed not to shed a tear, Lafave says.

Suddenly, he will no longer be an officer with the prestigous SD&G Highlanders, that same regiment that kept U.S. soldiers at bay before this country was even born.

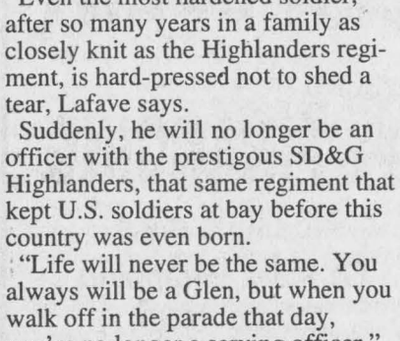
"Life will never be the same. You always will be a Glen, but when you walk off in the parade that day, you're no longer a serving officer."

He has no aspirations to go any further than his commanding position at the Highlanders.

"I'm a Glen and when my time is done in the regiment, that's it."

It is something he promised his wife Lynn. And when it comes to marching orders, she has the highest rank.

"The commanding officer may be the lieutenant colonel, but the wife is always a full colonel."



Scott DaPrato and Corrina Pulenco are pleased to announce their engagement. Corrina is the daughter of Carol and Aurel Paulenco of Monkland and Scott is the son of Alan and Vivian DaPrato of Alexandria. Marriage is to take place next fall in Alexandria. 52-1p

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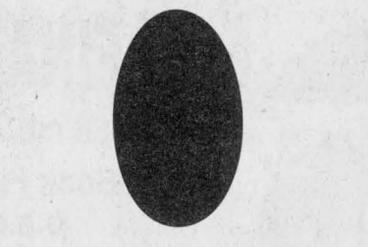

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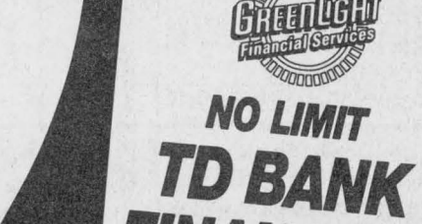

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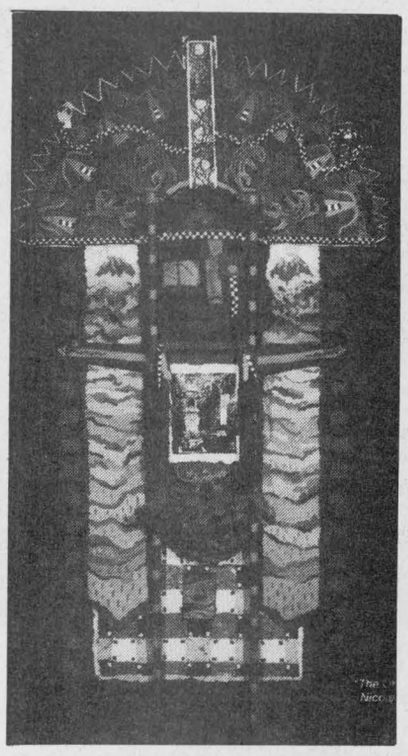
Nicole Dextras receives artistic recognition



Recently at the B.C. Festival of the Arts held May 25 to 29, 1994 in Campbell River, B.C. Nicole Dextras, daughter of Gerry of Alexandria and Carmen of Orleans, Ont., exhibited a piece purchased by Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd.

It was judged second only to MacMillan Bloedel in the wood forestry products and devoted the whole back inside cover of the program to a down-sized picture of her piece titled "The Offering," which was eight feet by four feet in actual size. Their commentary entitled "The Art of Paper" said "we take pride in the fact that paper so often plays a role in the artistic process and when pulp and paper become the very medium of the art, we are delighted."

B.C. artist Nicole Dextras works with handmade, cast papers. She achieves her intense color by introducing dyes at the pulp stage. She is a graduate of the Emily Carr School of Art and Design and has studied at the Kootenay School of Art. Her sculpture is currently included in "Made by Hand" the touring exhibit of the Canadian Craft Museum.

Nicole conducts workshops in her studio on Granville Island and also, this fall she is teaching a class through UBC Continuing Studies. Nicole is a Grade 12 graduate of GDHS.

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Finance committee chair to speak at Liberal meeting Jan. 25

The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting at the St. Alphonse Parish Hall, 470 Main Street East in Hawkesbury, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

At this meeting, local Liberals will elect their 1995 executive.

This year's guest speaker for the event will be Jim Peterson, MP. Mr. Peterson, brother of the ex-Premier of Ontario, is a lawyer by profession and has represented the riding of Willowdale, Ontario since 1980.

He is also Chair of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Finance.

Immediately preceding the meeting, the Liberal Association will be holding its third annual spaghetti dinner.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The tickets are $5 and can be obtained by calling the following:
René Berthiaume, 632-8511, Claude Drouin 632-8294, Dale Fraser 632-8058, Chez Carole Restaurant 632-6000, Louise Guertin 632-k4162, MaryAnn Boudria 835-2272.

All association members having purchased their card for 1995, at least seven days prior to the meeting, will have the right to vote. Any 1994 members may renew their cards and vote the same night.

Delegates will also be chosen at this meeting for the upcoming Liberal Party of Canada Ontario (LPC(O)) meeting to be held on Feb. 24, 25 and 26.



Sweet music

Local musician Ken Roach helped the crowd gathered at St.Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria get into the holiday spirit by putting on a Christmas concert earlier this month. Roach sang a variety of traditional and contemporary carols.

Charlottenburgh Township

Council Briefs

The inaugural meeting of Charlottenburgh council took place Dec. 13 in Williamstown. The following are among items discussed by council.

Help for trails

Garry Atchison appeared before Council on behalf of the Friends of the Summerstown Recreation Area, requesting financial support from the township.

The Friends, a local group of volunteers, maintain the cross-country ski trails located on lands owned by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) on the Summerstown Road.

Atchison said the group was looking for a donation of $1,000 payable in four payments of $250 each. The money would go toward the purchase of a new groomer for the trails.

Reeve Les O'Shaughnessy said he had no problem supporting the request. "I commend the individuals who are doing this. I've heard nothing but good things about the area."

Council decided to donate the money which will be paid in four equal monthly payments beginning in January or February of 1995.

Not so easy for snowmobilers.

A request from the Glengarry Snowmobile Club for permission to use unopened road allowance in the township for snowmobile trails, will entail some work by club members.

Speaking on behalf of the club, Monique Quenneville told council the group would like to use "green roads", owned by the township, to create a trail from Glen Roy to Williamstown.

Administrator-Clerk Marcel Lapierre warned council that a similar resolution passed by Kenyon Township had been rescinded when it became apparent that abutting landowners were not in favor of the move.

"If we could get the permission of all the landowners abutting the trail, would we have your permission?" asked Quenneville.

Council agreed to consider the request if club members would contact the landowners themselves and if there were no objections.

No meeting Boxing Day

Council decided to cancel its next regular meting, scheduled for Dec. 26, because of the holiday season. Traditionally this meeting has been cancelled because of scheduling problems and the limited number of issues to be discussed.

Trails plan at township hall

Charlottenburgh officials have received a copy of the Five Counties Recreational Trails Master Plan which recommends the development and integration of a co-ordinated trail system throughout SD&G and Prescott-Russell.

The plan is available at the office of the administrator-clerk.

Historic sites could be exploited for tourism

North Glengarry historic sites could be exploited to draw tourists and attract economic development Kenyon Councillor Blair Williams told Lochiel council Dec., 13.

Williams asked Lochiel for $4,000 in cash or "administrative and secretarial donations" to aid in plans being made by North Glengarry Economic Development committee.

Lochiel will discuss funding in January.

The committee was set up last winter by Kenyon in partnership with Maxville, Lochiel and Alexandria to stimulate small business, attract small industry, and draw more tourist dollars to the area.

Williams envisioned bus tours Highland Games weekend toting tourists around to local artisans like the glass blower in Dalkeith, and surrounding pottery, crafts and artists' studios.

"We've got it here, let's flaunt it," Williams said, pointing to historic sites like Dunvegan Museum and the pioneer log church at St. Elmo.

Multicultural Week designated by students

GDHS News
Sarah Viau



Living in Glengarry, it is no surprise that the Scottish culture is much more visible than the many other cultures we are so proud to have.

A group of Peer Helpers consisting of Roseann Kerr, Becky Howes, Debbie Duval, Jeff Breckenridge, Jaime Claude, Stephannie MacDonnell, Jacinda Rudophe and Meghan MacPherson (the same group that attended the Sevec anti'racism conference earlier this year) have designated the week of Dec. 12 to Dec. 16 Multicultural Week. They have organized many activities, including a flag contest and have set aside one lunch hour during which students may sample food from different cultures supplied by the Peer Helping class, .

Hugh Wilson's law class visited the Cornwall courthouse Tuesday, Dec. 13, to observe an actual trial taking place. Students learned much about the way the courts function and I'm sure they regard this visit as a valuable learning experience.

The French feeder schools visited our school on Tuesday to be introduced to the music department. They attended workshops, organized by the band members, where they were able to try each instrument. Then they were treated to a small concert by both the Jazz and Senior Bands.

The Senior and Jazz Bands will be travelling to North Dundas District High School on Wednesday, Dec. 13 to perform a joint concert for the high school. North Dundas' Senior Band will be performing with our bands at our school on Dec. 20.

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VON CANADA By Dr. George McKiel

Bell's Palsy = Not a Stroke

The sudden, one-sided facial paralysis that distinguishes Bell's palsy has nothing whatsoever to do with a stroke though both conditions are neurological outcomes. Bell's palsy is not uncommon, it affects about one in every 5,000 people each year usually for the age group 30-60 and equally for women and men. It appears to have a viral cause, likely the herpes zoster virus, the same one that causes shingles and chicken pox.

Often Bell's palsy victims wake up one morning to find one side of their face is paralyzed and with no sensation on that side, even taste especially of sweet is gone. They cannot fully close the eye on that side which means special care must be given to that eye to preclude corneal ulcers – artificial tear solution + a nighttime eyepatch. The good news is that in over 80 per cent of Bell's palsy cases it clears up within a few weeks to a month without medication. Physiotherapy and medical massage does help in the restoration of facial muscle tone. Some neurologists prescribe a corticosteroid (like prednisone) for 5 days to decrease the pain. Other symptoms of Bell's palsy include a hypersensitivity to sound, impaired salivation and taste, a slight fever and the entire affected side of the face will tend to droop.

We have 12 cranial nerves and the facial, no VII, emerges on the side of the face near the parotid salivary gland. It's a mixed nerve, i.e., contains both motor and sensory fibers so is responsible for touch, hot or cold sensation, taste as well as determining our facial expressions including frowns or smiles. The facial nerve is spider-like for, as it wends its complicated way through tiny chasms of bone from the temple, ear down to the lower jaw, it serves quite a wide region. In automobile accidents, when there are often facial injuries, the neurologist will specifically test for facial nerve damage. This is done by having the patient raise eyebrows, frown, tightly constrict eyelids, smile, puff out cheeks and whistle. The sensory part would be examined by placing sugar on each side of the tongue's tip. These tests would also help in diagnosing Bell's palsy. Eating may be a problem with Bell's palsy as chewing and the flow of saliva may be impaired. However, since recovery occurs within a few weeks, with no residual symptoms, that does not pose much difficulty.

There are times when the medical profession's language becomes a parody of itself. For instance, many seniors, as part of the aging process, commonly experience dizziness, perhaps when they stand up too quickly, or as a side effect of medication. Well the medicos have now decided that dizzy is just too neat, everyone understands the term, so ask your physician and he'll say "you mean you suffer with benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (BPPV)". Yes, it's an unpleasant and upsetting experience when you have a sudden loss of balance, nausea, maybe even vomiting. But why not call it dizziness? There is even a favorable connotation as when you describe a charismatic person in a complimentary way by saying "she/he is a dizzy one". So, let's join forces and let the medical profession know we want some occasional tizzy dizziness in their jargon.

When discussing Meniere's disease in a recent column I explained the mechanism of our inner ear's semicircular canals – our detection apparatus for ascertaining motion or position. Briefly, to repeat, these three canals contain a fluid which flows slightly as we move causing enclosed small stones to bend hairlike fibers which transmit signals to the brain. As we age we are prone to accumulating small degenerate debris in this delicate apparatus which, like the stones, can trigger the hair cells to send false signals to the brain (that's also one theory as to why whales sometimes beach, the leader has parasites or debris in its otolith).

To cope with disconcerting BPPV, whoops I mean dizziness, there are two recent treatments that do not involve medication. One was pioneered by a French Dr. Semont and involves moving the patient very rapidly into a sidewise or horizontal position. That brings on dizziness and, after several minutes, that patient is moved rapidly to the other side holding there for 5 minutes. Then the patient sits upright and keeps upright for two days. The other treatment, evolved by Dr. Epley of Seattle, the patient is moved slowly to lying below a horizontal plane so that dizziness is engendered. After 3-4 minutes, the patient's neck and head are fully extended, body turned into the opposite position for another 3-4 minutes. Then the patient keeps head upright for two days. Though it's a challenge to sleep propped in a sitting position for two days, many chronic dizzyers find this works. The treatments are more fully described in The John Hopkins Medical Letter of March '92 and they suggest getting a referral to a balance control clinic or a rehabilitative medical clinic.

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Agape House pleased with 39'ers donation

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There were 45 members and guests at the Pizzeria on Dec. 15 for the annual Christmas dinner of the 39'ers Club in Alexandria.

The president, Stella Kingston, welcomed everyone and Al Brewer said grace before the meal. The group lined up for a buffet dinner that offered many tasty choices. The meal proceeded amidst much happy conversation.

At the end of the repast Al Brewer, Hugh Allen McDonald and Lorna Chapman led the singing of familiar Christmas songs and carols.

They invited Jane Wightman and June Cameron up to join them in forming a "quintet" for two special numbers and received a warm round of applause at the end of their renditions.

Everyone was in good voice so that no one missed the lack of a piano to accompany all the singing.

The members brought in non perishable food items to be given to Agape House in Cornwall and there was a goodly amount to be taken to the hostel.

Dot Burnett and Al Brewer kindly offered to deliver it all that afternoon, which they did. I had a phone call later on from Dot Burnett who was really pleased with the enthusiastic response she received.

She reported that there is a soup kitchen there as well and some people were being served when the two of them arrived at the hostel. Several young men were only too glad to unload the foodstuffs immediately.

It is really heartwarming to know that the donations are welcome and will serve to feed some needy people.

As one person remarked "Who knows when we might be in the same position some day and wouldn't it be wonderful to see a load of food like this arriving just before Christmas?" and the members had to agree that it would indeed be most welcome.

The meeting broke up with the singing of We Wish You a Merry Christmas and Auld Lang Syne and good wishes for the holidays to all.

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Perle Brunet, Doris Spencer, Della MacDonald and her husband Clifford and Lorna Chapman were among the more than 80 guests at the Glengarry Outreach Diner's Club Christmas party at the Legion Hall on Dec. 21 in Alexandria.

After a sumptuous meal the Singing Farmers entertained with a variety of songs ranging from carols to Scottish ballads, marching songs, one from Nova Scotia, several Western ones and a beautiful song written especially for them, about the land and farming, by a chap in Hawkesbury.

They were in fine voice and they had everyone gaily singing along with them. The Lochiel Strings took over next and played a number of lively Scottish tunes that had everyone clapping along with the familiar music.

One lady got up and step danced at one point. Then two more waltzed to another number.

The volunteers were even dancing as they cleaned the tables and folded the tablecloths. It really was hard to sit still, with all of that lively music being played. People really do enjoy the violinists!

After they had played about a 20-minute program for their delighted listeners, Ken Roach picked up his guitar to accompany his sing-along Christmas carols. He sang several solos with the crowd joining in for the choruses.

Putting away his guitar, he turned on his tape deck to accompany some of his own original Christmas songs, which have special island flavor. The people all clapped along and swayed in time to the happy melodies.

Mr. Roach had a few of his own arrangements of familiar carols with a different beat included to join hands and sing with him Let There Be Peace on Earth it was a very tender moment; he spoke beforehand and said that he wished everyone the blessing that they needed; peace for the sad, warmth for the homeless, healing for the suffering people among us.

Finishing off with We Wish You a Merry Christmas brought a joyful happy feeling back to the group and everyone left, calling greetings back and forth.

Rosemary Cameron assisted by Simone were the most gracious of hostesses, and they in turn were aided by a number of cheerful volunteers.

They do deserve a vote of thanks from the community for a wonderful afternoon, as do the performers, who were kind enough to come and entertain the seniors in the middle of a busy day. They made this afternoon very special. Thank you all.

The next Diner's Club in Glen Robertson is on January 12 and on January 25 in Alexandria. Call 347-1175 to Rosemary or Simone for reservations.

Local teachers create resource book designed for second language

Three well-known teachers from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry recently collaborated on SOS FLS, a resource book designated for use in French as a Second Language classrooms.

Authors Linda McWilliams of Central Public School and Kathy Young of St. Lawrence High School have prepared 190 pages of ready-to-copy practical activities including both individual and group work, along with lesson plans and tips on class management. The book is edited by Michèle Leroux, also of St. Lawrence, and was officially presented to the English Language section of the SD&G Public School Board at its Dec. 13 meeting.

It costs $20 which includes unlimited photocopying. Copies are available from District 21, OSSTF at 938-0519.

For further information, call John McEwen at 938-0519 or Michèle Leroux at 933-8410.

Maxville Village

Council Briefs

The first regular meeting of the new council was held on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Reeve George Currier was absent for medical reasons and Councillor Donald Cumming was appointed acting reeve. The following are some of the items of business considered.

Re-assessment

Although the previous council had accepted it, two representatives from the regional assessment office were present to explain this re-assessment to council.

A decision will have to be made in the immediate future.

It was pointed out that there should not be significant changes in anyone's taxes and that the total amount collected must remain the same.

Business properties may receive a small reduction and residential owners may have to pay slightly more.

If council accepts this assessment method, public meetings will be called for full explanation to individuals.

Economic Development Group

A delegation of Christine Murray, Michael Cowley-Owen and Jack Fraser addressed council to explain the North Glengarry Community Economic Group's objectives.

The townships of Lochiel and Kenyon, the town of Alexandria and the village of Maxville are all being asked for representation and support.

Councillor Russell Dewar was appointed as council's representative to the group.

Also, a resolution was passed to indicate that Maxville council formally supports in principle an application by the North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group to jobsOntario to hire a skilled program co-ordinator.

CNR Station

Mr. Cowley-Owen also spoke on behalf of the Maxville Heritage Committee and explained that the project to save the station is still alive.

Council agreed that the committee should keep its options open but that it was making no commitment.

As a matter for the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Cowley-Owen was told that Councillor Herb Holmes would be council's representative rather than Reeve George Currier, as reported earlier.

Signed agreements

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs was given permission to use two unopened streets, Donald and Joseph, this winter.

Also, the Alexandria Telephone Answering Service will be used for the 1995 year for all fire calls handled by the Maxville Fire Fighters. Its number is 525-1409.

Rezoning bylaws

One bylaw was passed to change the zoning of four lots owned by Vernon Campbell on Carr St. from rural and holding to residential.

The other one rezoned 42 Main Street South, the property of Helen McKay, so that it may be used as a bake shop, bed and breakfast with three bedrooms enterprise, a tea room and an auxiliary craft shop.

These bylaws become final after a period of 15 days if no one submits an appeal. No one was present at the council meeting to speak against them.

Food baskets delivered to needy families in area

Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076



Happy birthday wishes to Julien Rozon who will be celebrating his 12th birthday on Dec. 31st.

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Speedy recovery wishes to Maurice and Simone Lefebvre who at the time I'm writing this column are both recovering from major operations in Ottawa General. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

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Christmas baskets were delivered last week to the less fortunate of our parish. Special thanks to the recreation centre, the Optimists and to all those who gave so generously.

Santa comes to the Glen

Over 135 kids gathered at the social centre on December 18th to meet Santa.

Joanne Sauvé MacDonald with the help of her young friends put everyone in a festive mood by singing Christmas carols.

Lawrence Larouche of Magical Alliance and accompanied by his wife held the young and not so young audience captive for over an hour with magic tricks.

Many kids participated in the action. This was followed by the arrival of Santa who had gifts for everyone.

Congratulations to the organizers Louise Carriere and Roseanne Theoret on a job well done.

A special thank you to Matinee Récreative, social centre and the Optimists for making this a special day for the kids!

Ecole Laurier-Carriere news

On Dec. 20, Grades 6, 7 and 8 visited St. Joseph School in Alexandria to see a play.

On Dec. 21st, l'Harmonie Senior de l'ESRG were guests at the school in the afternoon.

On Dec. 22nd a Christmas concert featuring all the kids was held at the gym. Parents and friends were welcome.

Happy New Year, everyone.

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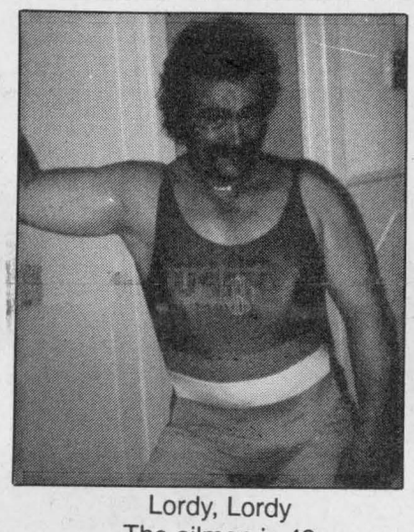

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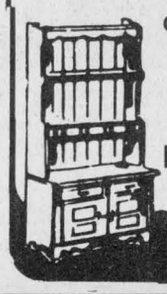

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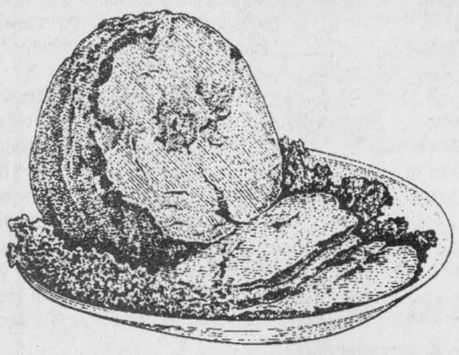

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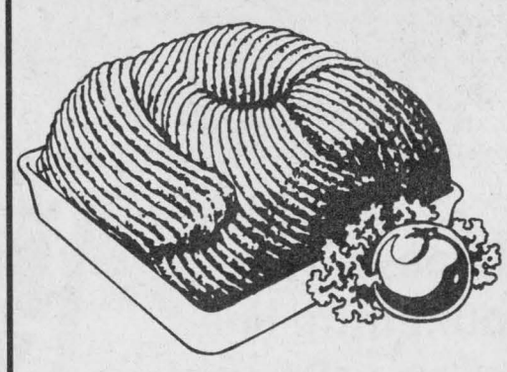

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Chamber seeking more members, involvement

Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658



In this time after Christmas when one's thoughts turn away from contemplation of the Christmas story, the gifts one has given or received or the amount of turkey one has eaten, the next big event on the calendar is New Year's and that dreaded word, resolutions.

Even Purcell Pete is laying off making any resolutions this year. Glen Walter's resident groundhog instead is attempting to see if he can take one day at a time. Of course it could be that he is also tired and wants to sleep off the holiday festivities by hibernating.

However, at least two area organizations are setting out their targets for 1995.

Membership and involvement

The Glen Walter and Area Chamber of Commerce will be seeking more members in the upcoming year and greater involvement from those who are already members, Jim Standing, chamber secretary, said.

"We will be pushing a real membership drive to see our membership grow," Standing said.

"We also want those who are members to become more involved in the chamber because we're all interested in making this community a better place to live."

One area where local residents can make a contribution to the improvement of their community is by involvement in and working with the chamber.

"We're interested in getting concerned citizens to channel their energy through the chamber," Standing said.

Increased family atmosphere

Maintaining a growing family atmosphere and upgrading the library are two priorities Sandy Esdale, PTA president of Precious Blood Elementary School, will be pursuing in 1995.

"If we have any wish for the New Year, it would be for continuing a family atmosphere at the school and having family activities," Esdale said.

The battle to upgrade the school library is also a major priority.

"Our New Year focus will be to get funding for our library," Esdale said.

"To that end we are attempting to organize a school bingo night at Nativity Hall and we hope once we have fixed a date that this event would be well attended and supported."

Best wishes for a happy 1995

Allow me to wish all the readers of this column a happy and prosperous 1995.

Christmas carollers make merry

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Verna MacDonald, Ottawa, attended the East Hawkesbury Church concert on Saturday, Dec. 17 and also the church service on Sunday after staying overnight with Kenneth and Rhoda MacDonald.

A few weeks ago their nephew Brian Mennie, Red Deer, Alberta, spent some days with them while visiting other family members since he was unable to be here for Christmas.

Prior to his departure he stayed overnight with his cousin, Mona McNeil and family, Gloucester.

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Mary and John Weese, Trenton, spent the weekend with Ian and me. On Sunday, Dec. 18 we had my family, the MacQueens, Maxville, Joyce and her family, Laggan and the Weese's.

On Monday, Joyce and I travelled to Belleville to call on Rhoda Stocker and on to Trenton.

From there we accompanied Mary, John, Ryan, Scott Weese and Sarah Worrick to Bramalea to see Margaret and Mic McNiece.

For the holiday they have Terry, Lisa and Grant Veltman, Calgary and Lori, Dave, Tyler, Cody and Zachary Johnson, Wasaga Beach.

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Last Saturday night a group of carollers toured the Kirk Hill/McCrimmon neighborhood.

The group included Sally Boyer, Mary and John MacLeod, Helen MacLeod, Neil and Sylvia Fraser, Kent and Marilyn MacSweyn, Shirley MacDonald, Allan MacKinnon, Doreen and Carmin Howes, Linda McNaughton, Kurt and Maryanne Pristanski, Lillian and Murray Howes, Stella and Shirley Howes and Tommy, Karen (Kingston), Kaitlin and Chelsey MacPherson.

The carollers assembled at the home of Lillian and Murray Howes at 7:30 p.m., then proceeded on their merry way making eight stops, singing three or four carols at each home. Doreen Howes accompanied the singers on her accordian.

When the carolling ended at 9:30, the Christmas singers headed to Sally Boyer's home for refreshments. It was a most enjoyable evening.

Church service at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, on New Year's Day at 9:30 a.m. For the first six months of the year service will be at 9:30 a.m.

Kirk Hill United Church will not have New Year's Day service but regular services will resume Jan. 8, 1995 at 11 a.m.

Optimist news

About 75 children gathered in the hall to shake hands with Santa last Sunday. Everyone went home with a bag of candies and a gift.

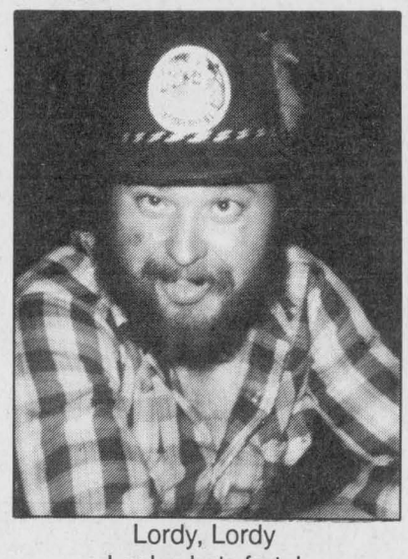
Don't forget our New Year's Eve dance. Tickets are still available. Call Albert Quesnel 874-2309 or Yvette Goulet 874-2437. Come and join your friends and neighbors, to greet the New year in.

Sandbag League

On Dec. 2 Pauline Piché swept the ladies highs – double, 7290 – single 4080 and square 1140. Alain Piché swept the mens highs – double, 8390 – single, 5040 and square, 1190.

On Dec. 9 again Pauline swept the ladies highs – double, 7740 – single, 4400, square, 1230. Rheal Cyr captured both high double – 7580 and high single – 4040. Jos. Séguin took the high square, 1220.

Team positions as of Dec. 9: 1, Les Anges, 43; 2, Les Canadiens, 40; 3, Les Rosettes, 33; 4, Les Expos, 29; 5, Les 5 Stars, 27; 6, Fleur et Fleur, 23.



Lordy, Lordy
Look who's forty! 52-1p

Ted Sonne will be missed in community

St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
525-1174



On Dec. 14, the Brown House Circle members and friends met in St. Raphael's to share a delicious Christmas dinner. Ted Sonne was sadly missed and our sympathy was extended to our new president, Kay Sonne.

Entertainment was provided by a choral group of Gerri Tibbals, Olive Seguin and Pierrette Lefebvre, humorous stories by Anna Margaret MacDonald, and a delightful Christmas skit by Elizabeth and John Peters. Club members filled a Christmas basket with non-perishable foods for those less fortunate.

The door prize, a Christmas floral arrangement was donated by Maurice and Inez O'Connor and won by Angus MacDonald. The evening came to a close with carols sung by all 63 who attended accompanied by Rene Roy, with some special ones sung by our German-speaking members.

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This past week saw the Grade 2 classes participating in their first Act of Reconciliation at St. Raphael's.

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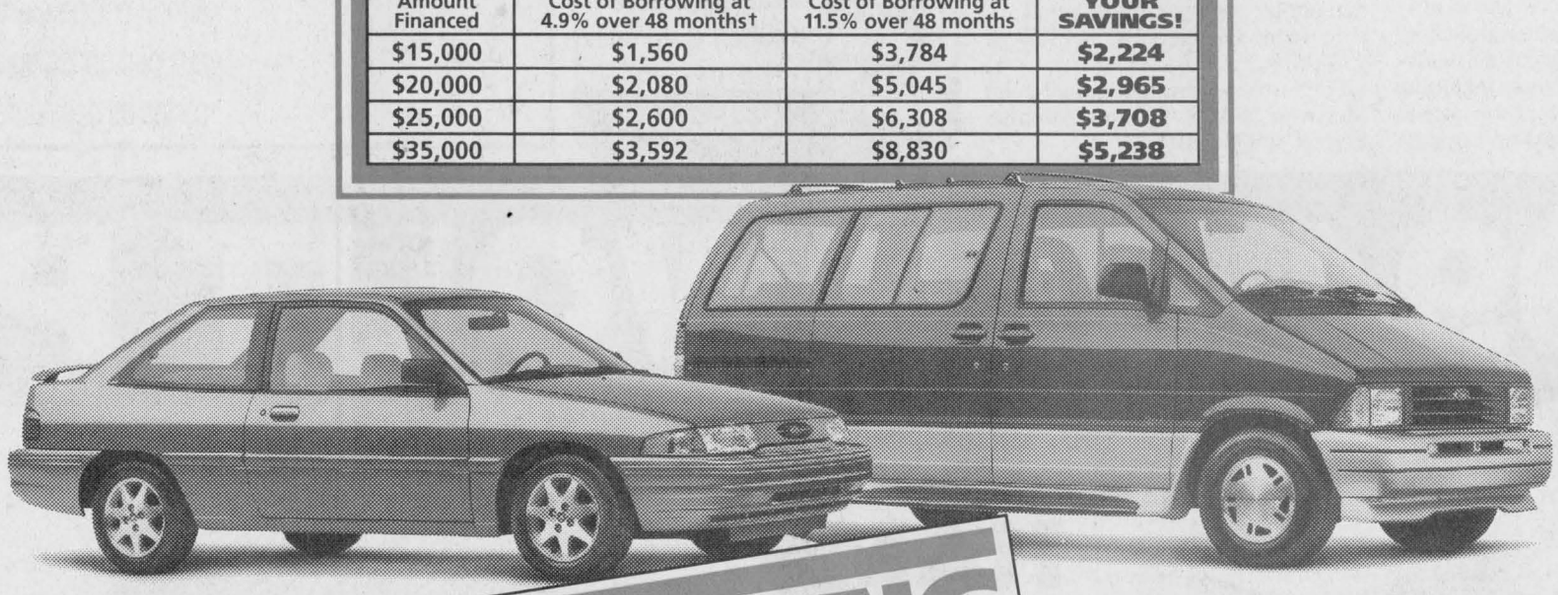

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1994 Sports Personalities of the Year

Two of Glengarry's high school coaching legends hung up their whistles in 1994. Stanley Fraser has been coaching sports teams at Alexandria's Glengarry District High School since beginning his teaching career in 1960. Robbie MacLachlan's 34-year coaching career at Char-Lan District High School came to an end this past spring. Both men have coaching records that are not only lengthy but extremely successful as well. For their years of dedication in guiding the county's young athletes, Fraser and MacLachlan are co-winners of the 1994 Glengarry News Sports Personalities of the Year.



Stanley Fraser peruses photos of Glengarry's the 1962 Gaels, who started a seven-year gridiron championship football teams including (far right) dynasty in the Prescott-Russell league.

Love of sports made Fraser a career coach

Since beginning his teaching career in the physical education department at Glengarry District High School in 1960, Stanley Fraser has coached just about every high school sport imaginable.

With the exception of one year when he took a leave of absence, Fraser has coached at least one Gaels team in every school year that he has been at Glengarry. That 35-year career will end in February when Fraser retires as GDHS' vice-principal.

Over the years, Fraser has guided Glengarry teams in soccer, football, basketball, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling and gymnastics.

Even though he was able to bring Glengarry championships in several sports, Fraser will probably best be remembered for his football coaching.

Fraser became the Gaels' football coach in 1960, when Glengarry was a member of the old Prescott-Russell league. The rookie coach didn't exactly make a big splash in his debut - the Gaels finished the season without a win.

The following year, Glengarry managed a pair of victories. By 1962, the Gaels were ready to make their presence felt in the high school football world.

In Fraser's third year as coach, Glengarry captured the MacArthur Trophy as Prescott-Russell champions. The 1962 title was the first of an incredible string of seven consecutive gridiron crowns for the Gaels - all under the guidance of Fraser.

By the time Fraser handed over the football coaching reins to Jean-Yves Jeaurond, he had coached nine Glengarry teams to league championships - seven in Prescott-Russell and two in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Fraser remembers his days on the football sidelines with great fondness.

"It's probably the sport that gave me the most satisfaction," he said. "You develop such camaraderie with the players when you go out in the fall in the wet, the snow and the sleet. It's probably also the sport I had the most success with in terms of wins and losses."

With nine titles to his credit, it's easy to understand why football holds such a special place in his heart, but Fraser's appreciation for the sport goes much deeper than that.

"One of the things I've always felt was great about football is that it accommodates every type of player and person. You have big linemen who would never be able to play soccer or basketball, and you have the little guys who can play defensive back or running back. You don't get that in other sports."

As can be expected from a man who has 35 years of coaching under his belt, Fraser finds it difficult to isolate favorite moments from his career.

"There were so many players and so many games, it's just hard to pin it down to one or two moments. There are little clips of events that you remember but nobody else does."

For fear of forgetting someone, Fraser begs off the question of identifying some of the favorite players he's coached over the years. As for his favorite memory, he finally settles on the Gaels' 1962 football championship.

"Just because it was the first championship. The first is always the hardest to get and it's one you remember the most."

In addition to the football titles, Fraser has led Glengarry to championships in sports such as soccer, basketball and track and field.

Just as impressive as the success of Fraser's record has been its longevity. The veteran coach and educator sees a close parallel between the athletic and academic portions of his career.

"I've always felt that coaching was an extension of teaching, except that (as a coach) you have a captive, highly-motivated audience. To be a good coach, you have to be a good teacher - the big difference is that in teaching you don't have that measuring stick of wins and losses to gauge your success."

Fraser hastens to add that a coach's win-loss record isn't always the best way to measure his or her competence.

"I think sometimes you do your best coaching with teams that aren't that successful. You work really hard but the results just aren't there.

"Other times, you win just because you have the talent."

While reluctant to name specific players from his coaching tenure, Fraser was willing to comment on what kind of student-athlete he most appreciated.

"It wasn't necessarily the best athlete. It was more the player who was out at every practice and who was willing to stick through the good and the bad. You have respect for the determined person who gives you their best effort - win, lose or draw."

Life after coaching

Fraser doesn't completely dismiss the possibly of coaching again, but for now he plans to enjoy the retired life.

"I'm sure I'll miss it, but it helps when you're mentally prepared to move on. I think I've reached that point."

It's not as if Fraser will be quitting Glengarry cold turkey. He plans to stay in Alexandria and his daughter will probably attend GDHS when she reaches high school age.

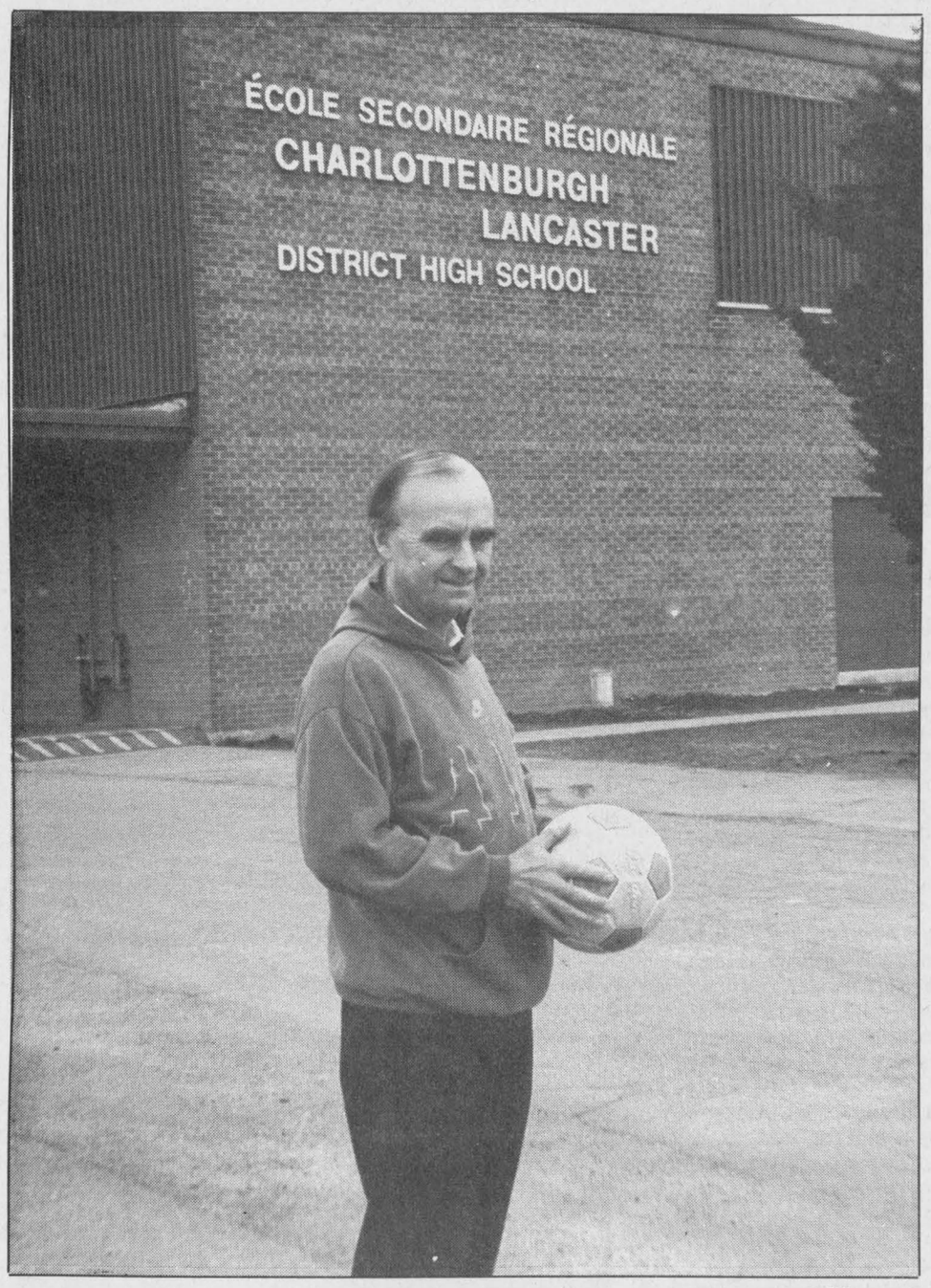
"I'll enjoy coming to the school (after I'm retired). My daughter will possibly be involved in sports when she comes here so I'm sure I'll be around then too."

Fraser plans to stay active by working on the small farm that he owns. He also plans to continue his lifelong relationship with sports.

"I've always loved sports. Even when I was young, I was always the one encouraging my brothers to go outside and play some sport with me."

Fraser demonstrated that passion for sports throughout his long, illustrious coaching career.

"I consider myself fortunate to have done what I love all my life."



Long-time Char-Lan soccer coach Robbie MacLachlan retired from the Williamstown school at the end of the 1993-94 year.

Robbie MacLachlan was "Mr. Soccer" at Char-Lan high school

(Editor's note: The following is an article which originally appeared in the April 27 edition of the Glengarry News. The story was written by sports reporter Wendi Lawson prior to the start of the girls' soccer season, MacLachlan's last as coach of a Crusaders team prior to retiring from teaching. The update at the end of the story was written by sports editor J.L. Lefebvre.)

After coaching soccer teams for 34 years, Char-Lan District High School teacher Robbie MacLachlan is calling it quits.

MacLachlan - who was instrumental in establishing a soccer tradition at the Williamstown school - is retiring after the current semester.

With the start of the girls' soccer season today, MacLachlan begins his last-ever coaching assignment at Char-Lan.

Started Char-Lan United

In addition to his coaching work at Char-Lan, MacLachlan's biggest contributions have been as a soccer pioneer in the Williamstown area.

MacLachlan and Rudi Payer kicked off the Char-Lan United Soccer League exactly 24 years ago on a late April day in 1970.

Payer urged MacLachlan all through the winter of that year to get involved in the creation of a soccer league in Williamstown.

While soccer is a big deal today in Char-Lan, such was not the case back then.

For the first year, Char-Lan played in what was dubbed the "B" division of the Glengarry Soccer League along with teams from Alexandria and Dalhousie. Payer and MacLachlan were active as players and were two of the senior members of the team.

The following year, Char-Lan United joined the GSL's senior men's division where it remained for two years.

The club then moved on to the Ottawa league before helping to found the Cornwall District Soccer League in 1973.

Career started in Scotland

MacLachlan was an avid and accomplished soccer player in his native Scotland. He played division II at the age of 16 with professional players while he was still an amateur.

MacLachlan came to Canada in 1959 and did not play any soccer for more than a decade. He started to play the sport again in 1970, 11 years after leaving Scotland.

In the meantime, MacLachlan kicked off the soccer program at Char-Lan. In 1960, he formed the school's first-ever team.

He has been coaching both girls' and boys' teams ever since.

After more than three decades of coaching, the thing MacLachlan will miss most when he retires is working with the junior and senior girls' teams.

"I liked watching the youngsters play and watch them improve as they go along," he said. "I like watching them develop new skills and become stronger soccer players."

He knows it will be difficult leaving the school where he has spent so much of his adult life.

"I had a lot of fun coaching and I will miss the kids I coached."

MacLachlan's coaching philosophy has always included making sure that his kids have the right attitude.

"I never judge them by success," he stresses. "I want the kids to have good behavior and have good attitudes when they finish here at Char-Lan."

MacLachlan gets a kick out of watching his teams put out strong efforts.

"I just want to see them trying hard. (I want them to look) like they want to be out on the field. It doesn't matter how good or bad they play, as long as they are having fun and working their hardest."

After coaching all those Crusader clubs over the years - even MacLachlan isn't sure how many teams he's piloted over the years - one moment manages to stand out over the others.

"Winning the junior EOSSAA crown in 1980 was a very big honor that I will remember. It was such an honor because we at Char-Lan are such a small school and we were up against big schools from big cities. I think it was a great accomplishment."

MacLachlan also piled up numerous SD&G league titles during his coaching tenure, but perhaps his greatest achievement is the respect he has earned from his players, both past and present.

"Robbie was a very good coach," said Doug Fraser, who played for MacLachlan over a quarter of a century ago. "He knew what he was talking about and he really knew how to explain things clearly."

Fraser says one of the qualities he admired most about his old coach was the fair manner in which he treated players.

Kelly Lariviere, a member of the 1994 edition of the senior girls' team, echoes those sentiments.

"He is a great coach," said Lariviere, who has played for MacLachlan the past four years. "He is very quiet and doesn't yell at us when we do something wrong. He plays everyone equally."

Lariviere perhaps best describes MacLachlan's outlook on soccer when she points out that he is very serious about the game, but still realizes he is out there to have some fun as well.

There are hundreds of former and current Char-Lan players who can be very grateful that MacLachlan subscribed to that philosophy.

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Postscript: In typical MacLachlan fashion, the veteran Char-Lan ended his career on a winning note.

The Crusader senior girls won the SDG championship with a 2-1 victory over the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers on May 20.

It was an appropriate send-off for a man who has brought more than his fair share of glory to the Little School that Could.

The Crusaders went on to the Eastern Ontario championships where they were eliminated on a tie-breaker after splitting their two games.

MacLachlan's juniors had a slightly less satisfying end to their season. After turning in an undefeated season, the Crusaders dropped a 2-0 decision to the Seaway Spartans in the championship game.

The torch was officially passed in September when Paul Carriere took over as coach of the senior boys' team.

CLISL teams play to rare scoreless tie

Despite playing one man short, the Williamstown Thunder was able to hold M and D Sports to a scoreless draw in Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League action in Williamstown on Dec. 19.

M and D applied most of the pressure in the game in a bid to earn its first win of the season, but Thunder goalies Brian Deschamps and Steven Proctor held firm. Jay Major earned the shutout for M and D.

The scoreless tie is only the third in the seven-year history of the CLISL.

Brian Cameron increased his league-leading goal total to 16 by scoring a hat trick in the Glengarry Stars' 4-1 win over Vanelli's Warriors.

Darrell Hay also scored for the first-place Stars while Peter Mesman was the only Warrior to beat Glengarry goalie Jeff Lowe.

The Stars maintain their two-point lead over Rudi Payer Sport with the win.

Rudi's was an 8-1 winner over the SDG Nomads last Monday.

Kieran Kennedy and Travis Giroux each scored three times for the winners. Shawn Montroy and Hank Kuchlan had single goals.

Dimitri Patoir was the lone goalscorer for the Nomads.

The league is currently in the midst of a two-week Christmas break.

Regular season action resumes on Jan. 9 with the feature match-up being a showdown for first place between the Stars and Rudi's.

At the other end of the standings, M and D Sports and the Nomads will battle to see who gets to escape the basement.

The Thunder and Warriors will meet in the other Jan. 9 game.

Junior Crusaders post second straight victory

The North Dundas Devils won two of three games in a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry boys' high school basketball tripleheader against the Char-Lan Crusaders in Williamstown last Tuesday.

The only win by the home team came in the junior came as the Crusaders beat the winless Devils 59-44 to even their record to 2-2.

The Crusaders led 30-25 at halftime.

Three Char-Lan players scored in double figures - Shawn Brabant with 16 points, Dan Gillespie with 14 points and Steve Meilleur with 10. Kevin O'Farrell had seven points.

Robbie Graham had 14 points for North Dundas while Curtis Smith chipped in with 10.

Seniors still looking for win

The North Dundas seniors are 2-2 after defeating Char-Lan 64-46.

The senior Crusaders are winless at the midway point of the season.

Aron Lannin poured in 18 points for the winners, Sean Hachez scored 16 and Matt Van Gilst added 13.

Jeff Proctor was Char-Lan's top scorer for the second consecutive game as he scored 14 points.

Mike Bissonnette scored 12 points while Adam Blackadder had five.

The closest game of the day was the midget contest, won 30-21 by the Devils.

Jesse Lafave had seven points in a losing cause for the Crusaders (0-4) while Jason Contant netted six.

Matt Carkner led North Dundas with five points.

A poor first half cost the Crusaders as Char-Lan could manage only five points in the first two quarters.

Gaels back on winning track against Lancers

The guard tandem of Rick McCorkell and Daniel Steiche combined for 31 points as the Glengarry Gaels defeated the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 55-53 in a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry senior boys' basketball game last Tuesday afternoon in Ingleside.

McCorkell scored 20 points while Steiche netted 11 as the Gaels improved their season record to 2-1.

Rob Murray led the Lancers with 13 points while Steve Telewiak scored 10.

The Gaels led most of the way, but had serious foul trouble throughout the game.

McCorkell, Steiche, Francois Viau and Devin Baggs were all in foul trouble in the second half and the Lancers were in a bonus free-throw situation for much of the latter part of both halves.

Nevertheless, the Gaels did pick up the win to remain in playoff contention in the "AA" division.

Glengarry is currently tied with La Citadelle and North Dundas for third place in the standings. General Vanier and Cornwall Collegiate lead the division with perfect 4-0 records.

R-O wins junior, midget tilts

The Lancers won the junior and midget games on Tuesday.

Matthew Ware scored 18 points and Jason Pickup added 11 as the junior Lancers defeated Glengarry 46-39.

The Gaels made a run in the final period but could not erase a 38-17 three-quarter deficit.

Allan Campbell turned in a double-double for Glengarry, scoring 12 points while pulling down 10 boards.

Tommy Tuppert scored seven points for the Gaels while Jason Loranger had six.

The midget Lancers also won the midget game despite eight points by Glengarry's Leo Bedard. John Pollock had 14 points for R-O.

Gaels get exhibition win

Although they remain winless in SDG league play, the junior Gaels do have a win to their credit as they defeated Vankleek Hill Collegiate 36-28 in an exhibition game on Dec. 16.

Dean MacGillivray, Allan Campbell and Jason Loranger each scored six points for the Gaels.

Rob Michaud had 12 points for Vankleek Hill.

Tagwi seniors extend win streak by edging Panthers

Warriors lead "A" division with perfect 4-0 mark

Peter Jack scored 17 points to lead the Tagwi Warriors to a 54-53 win over the St.Joseph's Panthers in high school basketball action in Cornwall last Tuesday.

Troy Stelmach added 10 points for the undefeated Warriors (4-0) while Darryl Sobering and Jeremy Nixon had nine points apiece. Todd Stelmach chipped in with seven points.

Marco Braggio had 22 points for the Panthers (0-4).

Tagwi now has a four-point lead over Seaway in the "A" division standings heading into the Christmas break.

In junior play, St.Joseph's improved to 3-1 with a 82-55 win over Tagwi.

Shawn Van Diepen was the major cog in the Panthers attack, netting 31 points.

Kevin Anderson led the Warriors with 16 points while Jason Kennedy added eight. The Tagwi juniors are winless in four games this season.

The Panthers won the midget game 25-14. Doug Ferguson (seven points) and Chris Begg (four) were the top scorers for Tagwi.

St.Joseph's ups its record to 2-2 while the Warriors drop to 1-3.

County Scoreboard

Team scoring
Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	P
11-Rob Curran	21	18	39
14-Terry O'Farrell	13	15	28
17-Jamie Harrington	11	13	24
4-Kevin O'Farrell	5	19	24
9-Dave Campbell	11	12	23
10-Pierre Rozon	5	17	22
25-Brent Lauzon	7	14	21
6-Tim Graham	6	11	17
27-Lyle Sproul	7	7	14
5-Paul Rozon	2	9	11
20-Tim Corput	6	3	9
12-D.J. Zaluski	4	5	9
18-Corey Payment	4	4	8
23-Ken MacLeod	2	4	6
7-Jason McCuaig	0	4	4
8-Kyle MacDonell	1	1	2

Alexandria Glens

	G	A	P
16-Carl Bougie	24	50	74
10-Jason Hall	26	25	51
25-Karl Hehn	14	20	34
18-Randy Gebbie	11	18	29
31-Derek Durocher	16	7	23
15-Carl Cadieux	10	13	23
14-Luc Chaumont	7	15	22
19-Richard Hutt	8	13	21
22-Nygel Pelletier	6	11	17
4-Marc Menard	2	14	16
5-Chancy Lajoie	8	7	15
2-Hamish Cunning	6	9	15
20-Darcy MacDonell	5	9	14
8-Mike Closs	0	8	8
6-Richard D'Aoust	3	4	7
7-Jason Murree	2	5	7
17-Daniel Methot	2	5	7
9-Michel Jeaurond	0	7	7

Top St.Lawrence scorers
(Through Dec. 15)

	G	A	P
Carl Bougie, Alex	**22**	**35**	**57**
Jason Hall, Alex	**25**	**21**	**46**
Mike McAllister, Mor	21	18	39
Chad Duguay, Mor	13	22	35
Rob Curran, C-L	**18**	**15**	**33**
Rob Gavalucci, Kempt	16	17	33
Francis Briere, Mor	16	14	30
Chad White, Mor	11	19	30
Karl Hehn, Alex	**11**	**18**	**29**
Tim Waldroff, Mor	11	15	26
Randy Gebbie, Alex	**9**	**17**	**26**

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

Junior "A"

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

Midget "AA"

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

Midget "A"

	G	W	L	T	P
Rothwell-Osna	4	3	0	1	7
Seaway	4	2	1	1	5
Tagwi	4	1	3	0	2
Char-Lan	4	0	4	0	0

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Men's Division I

	G	W	L	T	P
Mr. Sub	10	8	1	1	17
La Maison	10	8	2	0	16
Rudi Payer Sport	**10**	**7**	**3**	**0**	**14**
Best Western	10	7	3	0	14
Atlantic Storm	**10**	**6**	**4**	**0**	**12**
Filion Trophies	10	6	4	0	12
Roadrunners I	10	4	5	1	9

Men's Division II

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

Women's division

	G	W	L	T	P
Minimax Hearts	**9**	**8**	**1**	**0**	**16**
Bergeron Chargers	9	7	1	1	15
Kirk Hill	**9**	**5**	**2**	**2**	**10**
Bootleggers	9	4	3	2	10
Chumps	9	4	3	2	10
Roe Lee Rovers	9	4	5	0	8
Paddy's	**9**	**2**	**6**	**1**	**5**
Old Fort	8	1	6	1	3
Rudi Payer Sport	**9**	**0**	**8**	**1**	**1**

Old-timers' division

	G	W	L	T	P
Rudi Payer Sport	**10**	**7**	**3**	**0**	**14**
Ital-Can Rangers	10	4	3	3	11
Atlantic Storm	**10**	**3**	**4**	**3**	**9**
Pizza Hut	10	2	6	2	6

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Top scorers
Men's division I

	Goals
Pat Burke, Rudi's	**25**
Danny Menard, Best Western	19
Kieran Kennedy, Mr. Sub	19
Brian Cameron, Storm	**16**
Guy Carriere, Mr.Sub	15
Allan Brown, Mr. Sub	14
Travis Giroux, Storm	**14**
Bruce Tessier, Rudi's	**11**

Men's division II

	Goals
Pat Clarke, U2's	**16**
Garry Benson, U2's	**16**
Brian Deschamps, U2's	**15**
Dimitry Patoir, BBQ	10
Ben Pregent, U2's	**10**
Kwesi Maloney, BBQ	9

Women's division

	Goals
Rachel Denner, Chargers	22
Bonnie MacLeod, Hearts	**19**
Dawn Smoke, Bootleggers	17
Deanna Tarbell, Bootleggers	15
Lisa Poirier, Kirk Hill	**13**
Wendi Lawson, Hearts	**10**
Lynn Marie Legault, Hearts	**10**
Jackie Bouvier, Rovers	9

Old-timers' division

	Goals
D.A. MacMillan, Storm	**14**
Pat Clarke, Rudi's	**14**
Oliver Blacker, Storm	**9**
Ron McCullough, Rangers	9
Rodney Parkinson, Rudi's	8

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League
Standings

	G	W	L	T	P
Glengarry Stars	8	7	1	0	14
Rudi Payer Sport	8	5	1	2	12
Vanelli's Warriors	8	5	3	0	10
W'town Thunder	8	3	3	2	8
M&D Sports	8	0	6	2	2
SDG Nomads	8	1	7	0	2

Top scorers

	Goals
Brian Cameron, Stars	16
Kieran Kennedy, Rudi's	13
Travis Giroux, Rudi's	11
Danny Menard, Rudi's	9
Toni Boos, Stars	8
Hank Kuchlen, Rudi's	6
Brian Deschamps, Thunder	6

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Crusaders sweep to victory in Ingleside

The Char-Lan District High School girls' volleyball teams enter the Christmas break on a high note after winning six straight games at a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league tournament at Ingleside's Rothwell-Osnabruck school last Tuesday.

The senior and junior Crusaders both swept the host Lancers and the Tagwi Warriors in the second tournament of the 1994-95 "A" division season.

Mona Leblanc's senior Crusaders downed the Lancers 15-10, 15-4 and 15-1 while beating the Warriors 15-6, 15-2 and 15-13.

Meanwhile, Paul Carriere's junior team was winning 15-1, 15-5 and 15-13 against R-O and 15-9, 15-13 and 15-10 against Tagwi.

The seniors and juniors both have 11-1 game records heading into the 1995 portion of the schedule.

The season resumes on Jan. 13 with a tournament at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore.

Glengarry volleyball teams continue to roll

The Glengarry junior and senior girls' high school volleyball teams both have perfect records at the midway point of the 1994-95 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league season.

The Gaels hosted a couple of SDG league matches last week and swept their opponents on both occasions.

On Tuesday, Glengarry defeated the St.Joseph's Panthers as the juniors won 15-4 and 15-4 while the seniors won 15-10 and 15-8.

Perennial rivals La Citadelle was in Alexandria on Thursday and suffered a similar fate as the Panthers.

The senior Gaels downed the Patriotes in straight games of 15-7 and 15-5 while the juniors swept to a 15-9 and 15-7 victory.

Both Glengarry teams have 4-0 match records and neither club has dropped a game.

Midgets are also hot

The midget Gaels are also undefeated in four matches played this season.

Glengarry swept three games from St.Joseph's on Tuesday - 15-12, 15-2 and 15-10.

On Thursday, the Gaels took two of three from La Citadelle, winning the first two games 15-4 and 15-11 but losing the third 15-11.

After four matches the Glengarry midgets have a 10-2 game record.

The regular season resumes on Jan. 10 for all three Glengarry teams when the Gaels will host the St.Lawrence Saints.

Cumberland hands Rapids pair of losses

The Seaway Valley Longevity Acrylics "AA" Minor Bantam Rapids had a 3-2 win over Kanata sandwiched between a pair of losses to Cumberland in recent Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association action.

On Dec. 13, the Rapids got their only goal from Christian Cadieux in losing 6-1 in Cumberland.

On Dec. 18 in Maxville, Seaway lost again to the Barons, this time by a score of 4-2.

Ryan Firlotte and Cameron Lajoie scored for Seaway Valley. Alexandria minor hockey products Mike Quesnel and Tim Van Overbeek played as affiliates for the injury-depleted Rapids.

The Rapids' only win in their recent stretch of games came on Dec. 17 in Kanata.

Lindsay Campbell had a goal and an assist as the Rapids claimed a 2-1 victory.

David Dumont and Gordon MacMillan also scored single goals for the Rapids.

The minor bantams' record now stands at 12-10-3.

Major bantams edge Gatineau

The major bantam Rapids recorded a 3-2 victory over the Gatineau Ambassadors in an ODMHA game played earlier this month.

The line of Miguel Lafleche, Yves Ruest and North Lancaster resident Stephane Loyer combined to produce two of Seaway Valley's three goals.

Jonathan Pitt also scored for the Rapids.

The major bantams will be busy in tournament action over the next few weeks.

On Dec. 27-30, the Rapids will be in Toronto while Boucherville's Hockeyfest will run from Jan. 3-8.

The Rapids play the CJOH-TV No-Stars in Maxville on Jan. 7.



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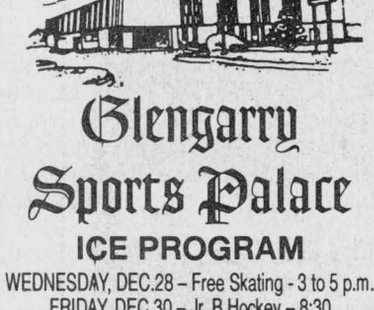

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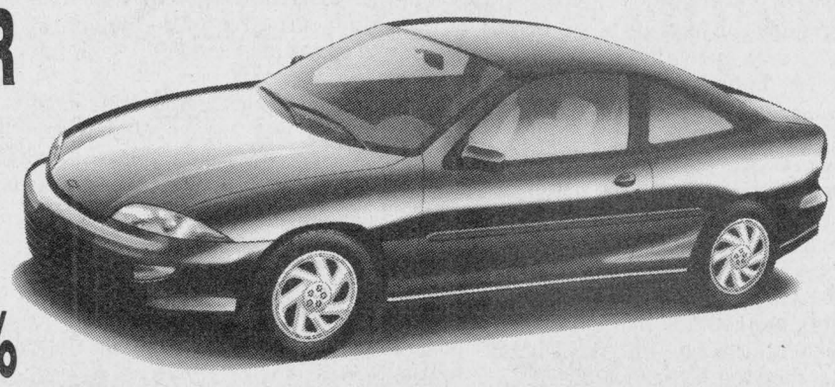

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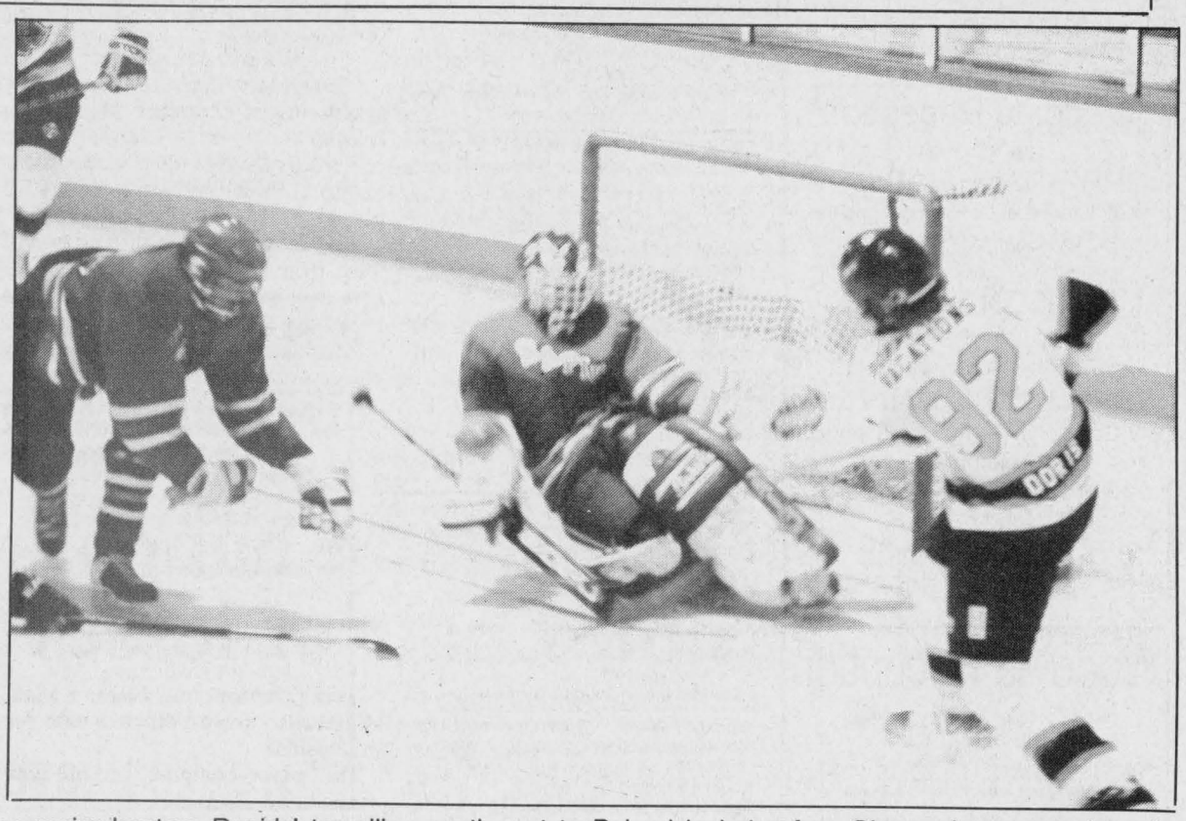

The major bantam Rapids' travelling contingent to Poland includes four Glengarrians, seen here in ODMHA league action. In above photo, Stephane Loyer of North Lancaster (dark jersey, left) and Kent McDonell of Williamstown combine to produce a goal against South Ottawa. Below, Gerry Goulet of Green Valley makes a sliding save as Kacey MacDonell of Summerstown is ready to clear any potential rebound.

Submitted photos

Seaway Valley Bantam Rapids headed to Poland

A group of local hockey players will get the experience of a lifetime in February when their minor hockey team travels to Katowice, Poland for an international tournament.

The Seaway Valley "AA" Major Bantam Rapids be the first Canadian team to ever compete in the tournament, which also attracts teams from the Czech Republic, Germany, Holland and Hungary as well as the host country.

The Rapids' roster includes four Glengarry products - team captain Kent McDonell of Williamstown, forward Stephane Loyer of North Lancaster, goaltender Gerry Goulet of Green Valley and defenceman Kacey MacDonell of Summerstown.

Needless to say, the Rapids are an anxious bunch of 15-year-olds as the day of departure draws nearer.

"Everyone is really excited about the trip," said Loyer. "I go to school with some of the guys on the team and when I see them, that's all they can talk about."

Loyer says there are two things that the players are most looking forward to on the voyage overseas.

"Playing against teams from other countries and getting the chance to travel in Europe - I think those are the two most important things about the trip."

In addition to competing in the tournament, the players and parents will travel to such exotic locales as Frankfurt, Germany and Vienna, Austria. The Rapids will also play exhibition games in other Polish cities and in the Czech Republic.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Seaway Valley coach Mike Ruest.

"But organizing the trip is quite a challenge. We're talking big bucks and therefore heavy out-of-pocket expenses and major fund-raising."

The Rapids have been holding prize draws all season long to raise money for the Polish trip, and the team will play an exhibition game against the CJOH-TV No-Stars on Jan. 7 at the Osie Villeneuve Arena in Maxville to further fill the coffers.

The Rapids leave for Katowice on Feb. 1 and will be back on Canadian soil on Feb. 19, meaning the players will miss more than two weeks of school.

"I know for myself I'm going to have a tutor when I get back and there's no doubt we're all going to fall behind in our school work," said Loyer, before adding: "That doesn't really bother the kids though."

Char-Lan splits games with Winchester and Kemptville

Marc Bellemare and Barry Kilbourne each had a goal and two assists as the Char-Lan Rebels defeated the Kemptville 73's 6-3 in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre last Thursday.

Rob Curran, Dave Campbell, Brent Lauzon and D.J. Zaluski also scored for the Rebels, who broke open a 2-2 game with four straight third-period goals.

All three Kemptville goals - scored by Jeff Ricci, Dan Bottiglia and Aaron Heath - came on the power play.

Embrun call-ups sink Rebs

On Wednesday night in Winchester, the hometown Hawks defeated the Rebels 9-5.

The Hawks' trio of Yvan Levac, Stephane Dicaire and Martin Gignac - all three of whom were called up from the Embrun 72's for the contest - combined to produce three goals and 12 points for Winchester.

Levac had two goals, Dicaire had a goal and four assist and Gignac set up five Winchester goals.

Meanwhile, American imports Barry Kilbourne and Matt Reid - who will be playing for the Rebels throughout the Christmas break - scored three of Char-Lan's five goals.

Kilbourne had a deuce while Reid joined Kyle MacDonell and Dave Campbell as solo marksmen.

Kent McDonell and Jamie Herrington each assisted on a pair of Char-Lan goals.

The Rebels led 3-2 after 20 minutes, but a poor second period cost Char-Lan a shot at two points.

The Rebs failed to click on three consecutive power-play opportunities in the middle frame including one stretch of 47 seconds when the Hawks were two men short.

The Hawks then took the lead by scoring consecutive power play goals.

Winchester never trailed the rest of the way to record the team's 13th victory of the season.

Hall and Hutt score two goals as Glens blow past Morrisburg

Thirteen did not prove to be unlucky for the Alexandria Glens as the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League team extended its unbeaten streak to that number of games with a 9-3 win over the Morrisburg Lions last Wednesday night.

The game marked the return of Johnny Morrow as head coach of the Lions. Morrow, who coached the Leos last season, takes over from Jim Notman, who was fired earlier this month.

In Wednesday's game, Jason Hall and Richard Hutt each scored twice as the Glens earned their 20th win of the season against only three losses and two ties.

Randy Gebbie, Daniel Methot, Nygel Pelletier, Karl Hehn and Derek Durocher scored single goals for the Glens while Carl Bougie had six assists.

Jeff Hyndman, Alain Quenneville and Mike McAllister scored for the Lions, who have now lost five games in a row.

Alexandria led the game 2-1 after one period and 6-3 after 40 minutes.

The Glens final pre-Christmas game was scheduled for Friday as the Winchester Hawks were in town. Alexandria was also involved in the Boxing Day Tournament in Metcalfe on Monday where the Glens' first-round opponent was the host Metcalfe Jets.

Denner nets two vs. M&D

Rachel Denner's two goals led Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet to a 3-1 win over M and D Sports in Ladies' Sponge Puck League action at the Billy Gebbie Arena last Wednesday night.

Mary Nixon had a goal and an assist for Tapis (9-1) while Chantal Legault scored for M and D (2-5-1).

In the other Wednesday game, Sylvie Seguin and Chris Derepentigny recorded shutouts as the Atlantic Storm and L.C. Electric tied 0-0.

Peewees win

Joel Quesnel scored a pair of goals as the Alexandria Atom Glens defeated Char-Lan 3-0 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action on Dec. 14.

Nicholas Vaillancourt also scored while Roch Gauthier recorded the shutout.

Dominic Decoeur set up a pair of Alexandria goals.

On Dec. 18, the Glens beat South Stormont 3-1 as Mario St.Denis, Dominic Decoeur and Nicholas Vaillancourt each scored once. Jonathan St.John had two assists.

Cornwall Lions win twice

The Cornwall "AA" Lions won a pair of games in girls' travelling team basketball action at St.Joseph's high school on Dec. 17.

The Lions needed a three-pointer at the buzzer to edge the Ottawa Rookies 39-38 in one game.

Caitlin Blackadder led the Lions with 17 points while Anuja Bharti had seven.

Cornwall defeated Goulbourn 38-23 in their other outing.

Bharti and Deanna Ainslie each had eight points while Blackadder, Janette Sutherland and Sherrie Gordon all chipped in six points.

The Lions, now 3-0 on the season, are coached by Lancaster's Jim Fourney.

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PARTY
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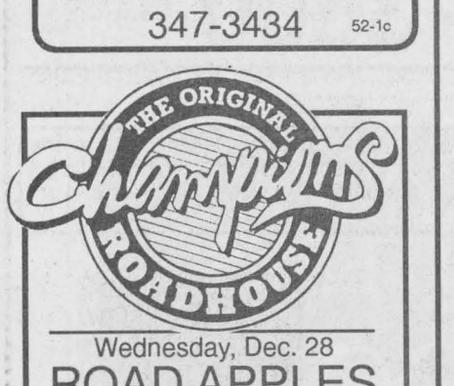

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Coming Events

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Banquet hall available for rental
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PLAN TO ATTEND THE GDHS/ESRG BAND REUNION THANKSGIVING WEEKEND OCTOBER 1995.
More information will be coming. Watch for announcements in the Glengarry News and in your mailbox. If you know of someone who has moved away or need to update your address or if you're interested in helping with planning the event please forward a short note with the information to:
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c/o GDHS/ESRG
Main Street North
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 51-2c

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Williamstown, Ont.
Hot and Cold Buffet
Music by Leisure Sound
$12.50/person
Party Favors
Tickets available at Ernie Larocque's garage and Alex MacDonald Groceries, Williamstown 50-52-1c

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel: 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, DEC. 29
7:30 p.m.
Admission $15
11 games at $50
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1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50
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Joyeuses Fêtes à tous
Happy Holidays to all 52-1C

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JANICE MacDONALD
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THURSDAY, DEC. 29
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
MUSIC, LUNCH and REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
CASUAL ATTIRE 52-1p
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th
Start off the New Year with traditional music (Gala des Rois). Enjoy entertainment from more than 40 participants from Western Quebec and Eastern Ontario. Violin, accordion, harmonica, folk songs, step-dancing and square dancing (at least 2 callers on hand). Activities starting with inscription at 1 p.m. (musicians play two selections each, rebate of $5.00 applicable on admission). Continuous music from 2 p.m. 'til closing. Buffet served from 6 p.m. Admission: entertainment only $5; entertainment and buffet, adults $9.50 each, 12 and under $4.25. For more information or family reservations, call Jean Lajoie at 525-3022. 52-2C

Coming Events

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New Format
BINGO
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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From
Management and Staff
52-1c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
CHRISTIANE RACICOT
daughter of Claude Racicot and the late Georgette Racicot
and
MANSON BARTON
son of Anna Barton
and the late Roy Barton
SATURDAY, JAN. 7th
at Caledonia Community Centre
St.Bernardin
Music by Brandy and Port and D.J.
9 p.m. until1 a.m.
Everyone Welcome 52-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
CATHERINE FERGUSON
daughter of Donald Ferguson of Ottawa
and
ALEX MacLAREN
son of Arthur and Ursula MacLaren
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30
at the Alexandria Curling Club
52-1p

Births

McILWAIN – Greg and Debbie McIlwain (nee Charlebois) are proud to announce the birth of their first child Brandon Joseph, born on Wednesday, December 7, 1994, at 8 lbs. 10-1/2 ozs. First grandchild for George and Catherine McIlwain and seventh for Raymond Charlebois.

STEFANICH – Myke and Brigitte (nee Richard) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child a girl Taylor, 6 lbs. 7 ozs. at the Ottawa General Hospital at 1:44 p.m., Wednesday, November 30, 1994. Proud grandfather is Carl Richard of R.R. #2, Apple Hill and godmother is Carole Robidoux of R.R. #2, Apple Hill. Godfather is Serge Robidoux of Alexandria.

Card of Thanks

CONNAH – We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of our community; their generosity and warmth of heart in our time of need is overwhelming. Their donations of needed items and of their time during an already hectic season is most greatly appreciated. Your spirit and support has been amazing. Thank you again and have a safe and happy New Year.
– The Connah family. 52-1p



THANK YOU - The family of the late Donalda O'Brien would like to express our sincere thanks to Fr. Bernard Cameron for his many visits to our mother while she was at home and while she was in hospital in Ottawa and Alexandria. We also wish to express our gratitude to the V.O.N. and Home Care, to Dr. Nadeau and the nursing staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. To Ron Munro for his kindness and comforting words. To Msgr. McDougald and Father Don Lowe for assisting Father Bernard Cameron at the funeral mass. Also to Matthew Roy for serving at the Mass. To Sister Kathryn Cameron, the choir, Bob Burnie and organist Suzanne Labelle, the violinists D.J. MacPhee, Lorne Lawson, Allan MacPhail, Isobel MacDonald, Caroline Matt for their touching tribute to our mother.
Many thanks to those who sent food to our homes, gave Mass offerings, flowers and charitable donations.
Your thoughtfulness and support will not be forgotten by the O'Brien family. 52-1c

Coming Events

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Maxville 527-5659



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In Memoriam

SNYDER-REID – In loving memory of my husband, Robert Snyder who passed away Februray 1st, 1994 and my sister Isabel Reid, who passed away December 28, 1994.
They left us beautiful memories
And a sorrow too great to be told
But to us who loved and lost them
Their memory will never grow old.
– Jean Snyder. 52-1p

COXEN – In fond and loving memory of a dear son William who passed away Dec. 31, 1965.
There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
– Always remembered and loved by mother and sister and family. 52-1p

FRANCIS, Gaucher – In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away accidently Dec. 29, 1989.
Before the throne of God
Thousands of children stand;
Children whose sins are all forgiven,
A holy, happy band,
Up there among the throng
Our little son and brother stands
Waiting for us to join him
In that holy, happy land.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad, Michael and Roger. 52-1p

MICHAUD – In loving memory of a dear husband Bill, who was taken from me four years ago Dec. 29, 1990.
Beside your grave I often stand
With heart both crushed and sore,
Silent till the sweet words come
"Not lost, but gone before."
God knows how much I miss you,
He counts the tears I shed
And whispers "He only sleeps,
Your loved one is not dead."
So I'll be brave, dear Bill,
And pray to God each day,
And when He calls me to you,
Your smile will guide the way.
– Sadly missed and never forgotten, wife Margaret. 52-1p

MacQUEEN – In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Adam Fraser, who passed away Dec. 31, 1993.
In all the world we shall not find,
A heart so wonderfully kind,
So soft a voice, so sweet a smile,
Inspiration worthwhile,
A sympathy so sure, so deep,
A love so beautiful to keep.
– Always remembered by the family. 52-1p

WARDEN, Marie – In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away January 1, 1993.
God called her home, it was his will,
But in my heart I love her still;
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
I often sit and think of her
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
– Sadly missed by her husband John. 52-1p

WARDEN, Marie – In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away January 1, 1993.
She never failed to do her best,
Her heart was true and tender,
She toiled hard for those she loved,
Then left them to remember.
At early morn, when all was still,
God gave His great command;
In silent peace she passed away,
Into the Better Land.
– Sadly missed by her family: Donna, Bill, Kelly and Erin. 52-1p

Lost & Found

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Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
McRAE, FRANCES P. - Lovingly and peacefully in the comfort of her home, December 16, 1994. Frances Pauline McRae (nee McDonald) after a courageous battle with cancer. Predeceased by her loving husband Melville and her son Allan. Beloved mother of Roderick, Margraid-Rose, Melville, Geoffrey (wife Susan) and Francis (wife Mary), Grandmother of Ian Allan Robert and Taylan Alexandre Frances. Dear sister of Lillian (Mrs. Joe Loguisto) and Georgette Hodgins. As well as, nieces and nephews across Canada. Funeral mass was held Wednesday, December 21 at 11 a.m. St. Joseph's Parish, Lancaster. Interment of ashes St. Raphael's parish cemetery following mass. In lieu of flowers donations to Para-Med palliative care unit or the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario would be deeply appreciated. 52-1c

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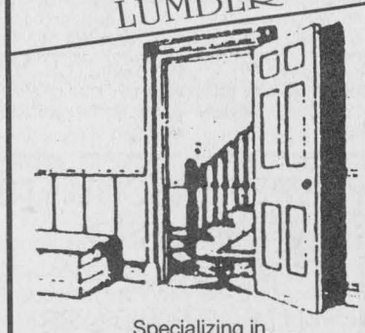

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STORE for rent, Main St., Alexandria, $200, good location. Tel. 514-626-1344. 47-tf

2-BEDROOM mobile home for rent, furnished, 338 Dominion St. S., Alexandria. Call 527-3414. 49-4p

3-BEDROOM house in Alexandria and 3-bedroom house in Glen Robertson. Tel. 525-1397 after 6 p.m. 52-1c

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527-5435

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DUNVEGAN: Executive bungalow on10 treed acres, very energy efficient $174,500
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DUNVEGAN: 2+1 bedroom home in excellent shape, 1.5 acre lot,small stream. $69,900

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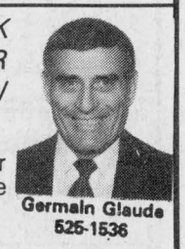
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NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS–We will be available anytime during the Christmas and New Year's season to discuss purchasing or selling a property. If there is no answer at the office try us at home in the evenings.

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•Ready to move in, good, $42,000 Greenfield
•Moose Creek, family home, shop heated, $49,500
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•Alexandria home on the lake $89,800
•Green Valley, exceptionally nice bungalow, all shining hardwood floors
•Lancaster, end of Thomas St., great view over fields and bush, renovated 2-storey
•Maxville starter home, plus 2 lots on corner, only $50,000
•Warm enticing bungalow, raised on edge of hill, spacious, wood stove, $88,900.
•LAKE ST. FRANCIS 380 ft. frontage, east of Lancaster, retirement paradise.
•Executive hobby farm,shows so well. All expansions and renovations have been done, 60 acres, lots of bush.
•Overlooking St. Lawrence River east of Summerstown, extremely nice home, large new garage, one acre only $138,000
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BUSINESSES
•Village restaurant for an enterprising family
•On Hwy 34 north of Lancaster 5 km. Showroom, shop, warehouse, 4-acres, reduced.
•Former Border Drive-in land at Curry Hill, 11 acres commercial.

Obituaries

Donalda O'Brien

On Monday, Dec. 12, 1994, Donalda O'Brien passed away peacely at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria. She was 77.

Born in Lochiel, she was a daughter of the late Duncan J. and Mary Ann (McCormick) McDonell. She was predeceased by her husband Roderick O'Brien.

She is survived by six children: Sharon (Mrs. Donald Cameron) of Glen Roy; Allan (Gail) of Nepean, Linda (Mrs. Mac MacKinnon) of Glen Norman; Charlie (Penny) of Orleans; Danny (Joanne) of Alexandria; Margo (Mrs. Denis Flaro) of Summerstown. She will be sadly missed by 16 grandchildren: Geoff, Carolyn, Brennan, Scott, Craig, Lauren, Danny, Michael, Derek, Shane, Tyler, Melanie, Matthew, Katie, Holly and Kevin.

Also mourning is a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Chisholm of R.R. #1, Alexandria.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 11 a.m. at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Dec. 15. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated assisted by Msgr. Donald McDougald and Father Don Lowe. Interment was in St. Finnan's cemetery.

Pallbearers were three grandsons Geoff Cameron, Brennan Cameron, Scott O'Brien, John MacSweyn, Lucien Theoret and R.D. Chisholm.

Mona White

Mona Elizabeth MacLeod White of Calgary, Alberta passed away peacefully at her home December 1, 1994 at the age of 74 years.

She was the daughter of the late Roderick and Mary Ann MacLeod, natives of Alexandria. Mona was born October 16, 1920 at Capreol, Ont.

Mona received her education at Alexandria Public and Separate schools and the Alexandria High School. During the war years when her husband Roy was overseas she was employed as a saleslady at Simon's General Store until 1946 when Roy and she left for their home in Calgary.

Mona had many friends in Alexandria and area. She was always a cheerful and happy person and she kept in touch with Alexandria friends. Two special friends were Rolande McLennan and Helen Kaufmann.

She is the loving mother of Delsey and her husband Don of Calgary and children Paul, Forrest, Angela and Tia, also Derry and his wife Ore and children Scott and Sharena, all of Calgary. She will be missed by her sister-in-law Zita MacLeod and family of Sudbury, Ont.

Mona was predeceased by her first husband Roy Aarsby, second husband Beverley White, her parents Roderick and Mary Ann MacLeod, one sister Eileen Chandler, two brothers Ivan MacLeod and Clarence MacLeod.

Funeral services were held at McInnis and Holloways, Park Memorial Chapel, 5008 Elbow Drive S.W., Calgary on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. with Rev. P. H. Burrill of the United Church of Canasa officiating. Cremation followed at 2720 Centre Street, North Calgary.

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Personals

SAY 9 Hail Marys for 9 days, ask for 3 favors, one business, two impossibles, ninth day publish. T.C. 52-1p

SAY 9 Hail Marys for 9 days. Make 3 wishes, one for something business related, the other two for the impossible. On the ninth day publish the article. C.R. 52-2p

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified forever, Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days. Thanks for many favors received. M.M. 52-1p

Work Wanted

FARM work wanted; experienced relief milker with own transportation, 15 yrs. experience; also will clip cows, heifers, etc. Reasonable rates. Please Tel. 933-7435. 51-2p

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT for rent Main St. Lancaster Tel: 347-3443 50-3c

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2-BEDROOM basement apartment in private home, quiet neighborhood on Harrison Street, now available. Call 525-3647. 34-tf

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HOUSE apartments for sale, $29,000 and up, $2,000 down, $300 per month, heating $37 per month. Tel. 874-2004, 525-1935, 525-2125. 37-tf

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, $351, available immediately, utilities not included. Tel. 525-1955. 38-tf

3-BEDROOM apartment available immediately, Catherine St. East, Alexandria, $450 per month plus utilities; two 2-bedroom upstairs apartments, available immediately, Catherine St. East, Alexandria, $350 each per month plus utilities. Alexandria Drug Mart, Tel. 525-2525. 40-tf

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom in Alexandria. Call 525-3472. 40-tf

1-BEDROOM apartment, $525/month; 2-bedroom, $625/month, utilities included. Contact J. P. Levert for more information. 45-tf

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2-BEDROOM, excellent cond., $375 per month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1/95. Tel. 1-613-592-1624. 47-tf

2-BEDROOM, Maxville, available immediately, fridge and stove and utilities included, $505/month. Call (613) 599-5115. 49-tf

GREEN Valley: quiet 2-bedroom apartment, available Jan. 1, $425 monthly. Call after 6, 525-3046. 50-3p

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ST. Margaret's Apartments: for rent, 1 or 2 bedroom, Alexandria, available immediately. Tel. 525-3668 or 525-3288. 51-4p

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1-BEDROOM apartment for rent, $425/month, utilities included. Available Feb. 1/95. Call 525-1280. 52-2p

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, $350/month, with parking space, on Dominion St., available Feb. 1. Tel. 525-2944. 52-4p

1-BEDROOM apartment available Feb. 1st, utilities included, heated, air conditioned, quiet area, very clean. Tel. 525-3397. 52-tf

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2-BEDROOM APARTMENT IN GREEN VALLEY $450, all utilities included

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Real Estate

Help Wanted

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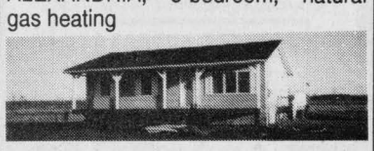
Real Estate

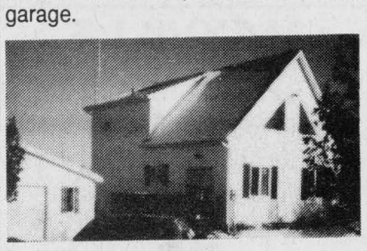
FOR SALE



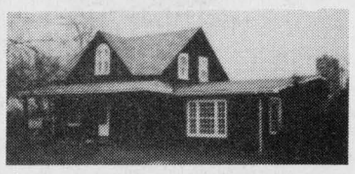
ALEXANDRIA, 3-bedroom, natural gas heating



GLEN ROBERTSON, 3+2 bedrooms, finished basement, detached two-car garage.



ALEXANDRIA–Kenyon Dam Rd., one year old 3-bedroom detached garage. Must be seen.



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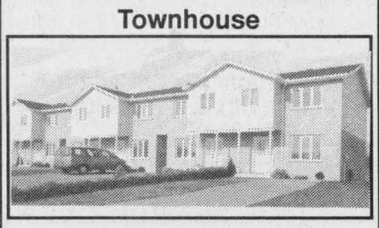

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Notices/Tenders

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

TENDER NOTICE

Tenders for the supply and operation of equipment at the Municipal Landfill Site,located west of the Village of Moose Creek, will be received at the Municipal Office on or before January 6, 1995 at 4:00 p.m.

Quotation forms (which must be submitted) and details of the operation may be obtained from the Township Office.,

The size, type and suitability of equipment will influence the selection of the successful tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ron Symington
Waste Management Co-ordinator
Township of Roxborough
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P.O. Box 189
Moose Creek, Ontario K0C 1W0
(613) 538-2431 52-2c

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

The Township of Roxborough is receiving applications for the position of Landfill Site Attendant at the Municipal Landfill Site.

This is a part-time position to January 1996 with the possibility of an extension.

For further details please contact the Municipal Office at 538-2431.

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Judith Running, Executive Director
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Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 51-2c

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Nous souscrivons à l'équité en matière d'emploi et encourageons les demandes des autochtones, des personnes handicapées, des membres d'une minorité raciale et des femmes.

Nous vous remercions de votre intérêt et vous avisons que nous communiquerons seulement avec les personnes invitées à une entrevue, avant le 13 janvier 1995.

Alphonse Lafrance, Président du Conseil
Roger Davidson, Directeur général
Denise Lalande, Présidente de la section de langue française

52-1c

Vankleek Hill Livestock Exchange Ltd

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
DECEMBER 19, '94

GOOD CALVES: $1.50-$2.67
High Seller: $2.77
Ed Gaucher, Williamstown (lunch winner - David Allen, VKH (lunch winner)

COWS: 48¢-59½¢
High Seller: 62¾¢¢
James Perkins, St.Eugene (lunch winner)

BEEF COWS: 60¢-70¢
High Seller: Brian McNaughton, St. Eugene

BRED BEEF COWS: $600 - $1085
High Seller: Sylvain Lalonde, Alfred

BULLS: 66½¢-73¢
High Seller: 86¢
Sjors Smits, Crysler

HOGS: 43½¢-55¢
High Seller: 57¢

Name asked to be withheld

"CLUB BIG" members this week are:
Lise Laframboise, 2084 lbsx52¢=$1084
Francois Reilley, 1642 lbsx48'½¢=$796
Truman Clark, 1736 lbsx59'½¢=$1033

Just in time for Christmas, cows took a whopping jump in price this week with top cows in the 58¢-59¢ range.

Calves increased slightly in price this week with good bulls going over the $2.00 mark. All cows sell ca$h at the hill and all our trucking teams are covered against accidents to your animals.

We're closed between the holidays but open for business again on Jan. 2,1995.

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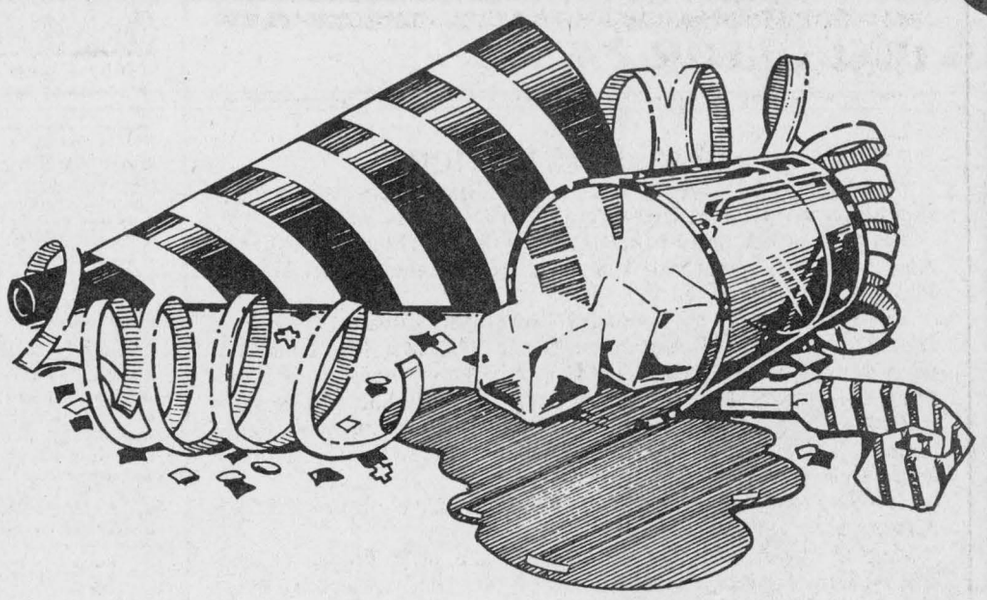





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Auld Lang Syne





Photos of the past

Our Auld Lang Syne feature is unavailable this week, as *The News* over the past century had a tradition of closing during the week of Christmas. In lieu of it, we present these splendid old photos of the old Goulet Carriage repair building, which used to sit on the corner of Ottawa and Kenyon streets in Alexandria, where the Menard-Fairway building now sits. The top photo was taken about 80 years ago, says the picture's owner, Maurice Lalonde of Alexandria. The one at bottom was taken in later years. The business was owned and operated by Jovenin Goulet and his brother Theodule. Jovenin later bought his brother out. He can be seen at the far right in the top photo with an employee. The mill stone at the side of the building, Maurice tells us, was used for bending hot steel in a circle for wheel rims. The building was torn down in 1953, when the current building was constructed.

Submitted photo

Christmas came early for Lancaster Township

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Lancaster Township has received an early Christmas present.

It was announced Dec. 14 that the township has been approved for $521,000 in funding under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

Two-thirds of that funding is to come from the federal and provincial governments, the other one-third is being provided by Lancaster Township.

Much of the work has already been done, so the announcement was welcome news to Reeve Charles Sangster, who is hoping that means the cheque is in the mail.

It will be a nice Christmas gift, giving council — which had gone out a obtained a loan to do the work — a better year-end financial position.

The bulk of the funding is for the upgrade several township roads, bringing them to current municipal standards, improving safety and driving conditions.

While work planned for the roads would have eventually been done, if may not have taken place for a few more years without the federal-provincial funding, Sangster said.

The township roads are generally in good condition, but making them better still will likely be appreciated by ratepayers.

"I think everybody will be happy we got something done," Sangster said in a phone interview Friday.

Some of the funding also went toward a retrofit of the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria, the operation and financing of which is shared jointly among the town, Lancaster Township and Lochiel.

About $200,000 was spent to prepare Concession 4, immediately east of Highway 34 for eventual paving. The money paid for drainage work and the creation of a granular base for lots 31 to 38, covering about 3 km of road.

About $170,000 was spent repaving about five km of Third Line Road going north about 3 miles from Bainsville. The work also included road reconstruction in some spots.

A total of $35,000 was spent in South Lancaster to repave the hamlet's main route, Old Montreal Road and a couple of smaller side streets, according to Clerk Mike Samson.

The remainder of the funding was used for small odd road work jobs throughout the township.

Work the project was to create an estimated 63 person-weeks of short-term employment and is scheduled for completion in mid-1995.

Samson said much of the work was done by the township's own work crew. All the paving work was done by Cornwall Gravel Ltd., which won the tender for the work.

There was some machinery rentals as well from local businesses, putting money back into the local economy.

The major grant was announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria and Sangster last week.

"The intent of the infrastructure program is to get people back to work," said Philip.

"I am pleased that three levels of government have worked together to upgrade roads in the township of Lancaster.

"This will not only improve a transportation network, but will also enhance the quality of life for area residents."

Boudria said the project is "an excellent example" of the infrastructure program in action.

"By working together, the federal, provincial and municipal governments are providing hundreds of communities such as Lancaster, with the means to carry out needed infrastructure improvement that could not have been funded otherwise.

"In doing so, we are stimulating local economies and putting people back to work."

Sangster said the funding will be greatly appreciated by township ratepayers, and that he hopes that new funding comparable to the just-announced allocation will be announced for the township in the near future.

The township has applied for any funding that may be left over from the program. The federal government has promised any leftover funding will be re-divided an given to qualifying municipalities.

Sangster said the extra funding, if received, would be used to do more road work. He said the township already has its one-third in the bank, ready to be used if it is approved for more funding.

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a $2.1 billion shared-cost program designed to create jobs through local priority projects which will improve the province's infrastructure, and therefore, its competitive position.

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Five new candidates welcomed into Knights

Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



From our house to your house, the very best for 1995. At this special time of the year a big thank you must be sent out to those faithful people who deliver, mail or call in the news to your local correspondent.

A big hug is sent to Sheila, Ileen, Millie, Norm, Rosemary, Doreen, Michel, Gisele, Linda, Maureen, Alex and Ian for without you giving me the news, it would never be printed.

Another thank you must be sent to Joe at the *News* for putting up with my tantrums during the year over one thing or another.

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Don't forget the New Year's Eve dinner/dance at the Legion in Lancaster. Get your tickets now and come along and enjoy the fun. For your $18 you will enjoy a roast beef dinner followed by dancing to the music of the D.J. Party favors, door prizes and spot dances as well as a free ride home are all part of the evening.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster will hold New Year's Day services on Sunday, Jan. 1, at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. Robert Fourney.

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The Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster held their annual wine and cheese party recently and also had their Club 400 draw.

Winners were Lancaster Pizzeria ($1,000), Robert Bedard ($500), Andre Poirier, Lucia Cholette and Yvonne Pilon (all of Lancaster), Daniel Bedard (Glen Walter) and Chantal Bergevin (Cornwall) who all won $100.

Thanks are sent to everyone for their support again this year.

During the evening, Grand Knight Romeo Jodouin welcomed in a special way the five new candidates who joined the Order on Nov. 24 with a First Degree certificate.

They are Michel Brunet, Daniel Beaudry, Carl Olynyk, Gilles Lavigne and Stephane Claude. Brothers Emile Saucier and Laurent Crevier received their Honorary Life memberships.

The Knight of the Month awards were presented to the following: September – Roger Dubeau, October – Brian Thibert, November – Roger Claude and December – Jean Poirier.

In the international Year of the Family, the following families were honored: September – Francis and Madeleine Aubin, October – Richard and Suzanne Pilon, November – Normand and Bernadette Campeau, and December – Lucien and Francoise Brunet.

A special thank you to Gilbert and Helene Paquette, Robert Bedard and Jean Jodouin for their help for the evening as well as the Silver Liners, under the direction of Gisele Lemay, for their entertainment.

Alain Cholette, chairman of the 1994 Guignole wishes to thank the people for their generosity towards the Christmas baskets for the less fortunate.

A special thanks goes to the following who made the event possible with their help during the holiday season: Richard, Sylvain and Robert Pilon, Patrick and Caroline Dussault, Jean Denis Campeau, Roger Claude, Claude Cholette, Laurent Decoeur, Michel Cholette, Brian Thibert, Stephane Viau and Stephane Claude.

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On Sunday, Dec. 4, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated and distributed to 120 members and friends in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster.

Special music was enjoyed when George Harland and Ziggy Loos sang two Christmas pieces accompanied by Malcolm Cumming on piano.

During the service Rev. MacMillan welcomed into the church family by transfer of membership, Robert Moncreiff.

Following the service a fellowship hour was held in the hall and was hosted by Janet Howells, Marion Thompson and Carolyn Vallance.

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Sympathy is sent to the family of the late Ted Sonne. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

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November was a busy month at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster. On November 25, the students celebrated Ste. Catherine's Day, a French Canadian tradition surrounding the opening of the first school in la Nouvelle-France.

The students learned about Marguerite Bourgeois and sampled pull-taffy.

On Nov. 30, the school showcased the talents and achievements of the following students: Emily Millar, Chloe Godard, Jason Beauvais, Michel St. Pierre, Vicky Jean Stevenson, Renay Dixon, Luc St. Pierre, Michel Lalonde, Tracy Lalonde, Sarah Good, Whitney Bruce, Joey Piette, Jason Trottier, Alicia Alepins-Picken, Natalie Trottier, Kevin Larocque, Sandra Bruce, Scott Laframboise, Christie Lefebvre and Randy Lepine.

Certificates of merit were awarded to these students in recognition of their work, effort and participation. Congratulations to all.

Selling chocolate bars proved to be profitable to the school. This fundraiser was successful thanks to the enthusiasm of the students as well as the unending support of the parents involved.

A special word of thanks goes to all those who helped out.

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Jolly 50's Club held an open euchre on Tuesday, Dec. 6 and winners were as follows.

Ladies high – Anna Krol, second – Henrica Wetering and low – Muriel MacLachlan.

Mens high – Donald McGregor, second – John Krol and low – Ted Stoner.

The door prizewinner was Florence Bennett.

Fifty/fifty winners were Kathy Preston, Cecile Leblanc, Henrica Wetering, Olive McCreary and Roland Bowen.

Special raffle prizes donated by Beatrice Labelle were won by Dorothy Seguin and Anna Verkuylen.

The group held their birthday party on Tuesday, Dec. 13 and winners at cards were as follows.

Ladies high – Annette Chretien and low – Edna Edmunds.

Mens high – John Krol and low – Lorne Bennett. Skunks were earned by Viola and Roger Pilon.

Door prize winner was Germaine White.

Fifty/fifty winners were Oliver Trottier, Terry Vandette, Kathy Preston, Viola Pilon, Adrien Leroux, Regina Sommers, Beatrice Labelle and Florence Dubeau.

Special draw winners were Barrie Shaw, Adrien Leroux, Frances Pelley, Joyce Lalonde, Terry Vandette, Florence Dubeau, Eva Collette, Oliver Trottier, Anna Verkuylen, Juliette Trottier and Lorne Bennett.

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