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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Liberals meet on Jan. 31

The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Federal Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting Jan. 31 at St. Alphonse Parish Hall in Hawkesbury.

Association members will be asked to elect the executive committee for 2000 and delegates to the biennial convention of the Liberal Party this spring.

Y2K was not the problem

Y2K was not reason why North Glengarry Township Hall's main server crashed when staff rebooted their computers on the first day back after New's Year.

Clerk Leo Poirier blamed the failure on the computer system's aging equipment.

"It's happened before," he said.

A computer specialist was called in and the problem was rectified.

Strict booze policy in effect

Counties employees will have to obey a new policy regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages -- or risk suspension or job termination.

Not only are workers not to consume alcohol while on duty, they are forbidden to have alcoholic beverages on their meal breaks, if there is a possibility they may be called upon to drive a vehicle for the performance of employment responsibilities following the break.

Counties officials denied the policy was struck as a result of any particular incident, saying that it was adopted for "liability" reasons.

VON provides free clinic

The Victorian Order of Nurses will be holding a free blood pressure clinic as a way of marking VON week.

The clinic will be held Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ouellet Independent Grocer in Alexandria. Another will be held Jan. 28, same hours, at Cornwall Square Shopping Centre in Cornwall.

VON was established in 1897 as Canada's response to the call of Queen Victoria to celebrate her Jubilee by "ministering to the sick and suffering."

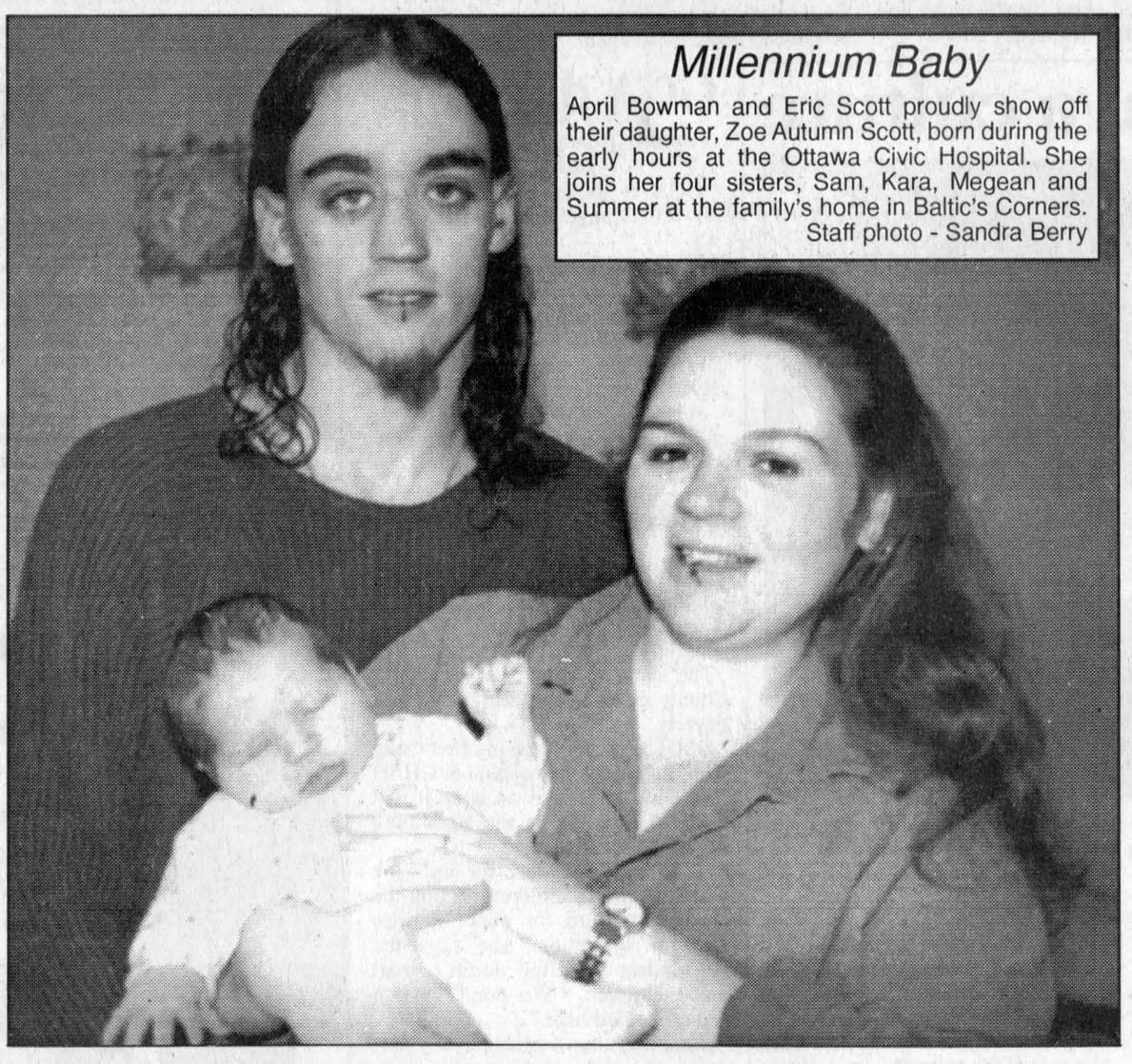
VON in Eastern Ontario serves the public by providing foot care, a palliative care volunteer progrom, the Cancer Support Network, wellness education programs and clinics, DNA testing, parish nursing, health assessments, occupational health, and home support programs.

Stork Market Report

*Dec. 17 - to Kristopher and Teresa Bannister, a boy, Brayden Roy
* Dec. 26 - to Lee and Laurie (nee MacDonell) MacKinnon, a boy, Paddy-Shea
*Jan. 1 - to Scott/Bowman, Eric and April, a girl, Zoe Autumn
*Jan. 8 - to MacIsaac/Cooper, Rick and Marilyn, a girl, Meagan Amber

Glengarry babies in 200:

Boys: 3 Girls: 2



Millennium Baby

April Bowman and Eric Scott proudly show off their daughter, Zoe Autumn Scott, born during the early hours at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She joins her four sisters, Sam, Kara, Megean and Summer at the family's home in Baltic's Corners.
Staff photo - Sandra Berry

Mayor, deputy-mayor not recognized until bylaw is amended

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

It may be Mayor Crack and Deputy-mayor Kent MacSweyn in North Glengarry, but at counties council, it's still Reeve Crack and Deputy-reeve MacSweyn at least for the time being.

North Glengarry's decision to change the honorifics of its heads of council has run foul of the counties.

According to Co-ordinator/clerk Raymond Lapointe, the by-law changing the names to mayor and deputy-mayor, causes difficulty for the counties.

In reality of the composition of counties council is being changed, said Lapointe.

The by-law passed by North Glengarry on Dec. 13 neglects to state that the title of reeve has been changed to mayor and that of deputy-reeve to deputy-mayor.

To accept the by-law as it presently stands would mean that the counties would have to go through an onerous process, including a public meeting where a majority would have to be in favour of the change in composition of council to include the mayor and deputy-mayor of North Glengarry.

Various members of counties council said they had no problem with the change of title, and that it was just a housekeeping procedure.

The by-law will be sent back to North Glengarry for amendment.

Until the by-law is amended, they'll (Crack and MacSweyn) have to be recognized as reeve and deputy-reeve at counties council, said Lapointe.

North Glengarry wasn't having much luck at Monday's meeting.

Later in the day, council took no action on a request from the township which asked the counties to pass a heritage by-law similar to the one passed recently in the township.

"We are attempting to encourage owners of heritage properties to consider their actions before renovating," said MacSweyn in addressing the request.

But Lapointe said that the counties, as an upper-tier municipality, had no authority under the Heritage Act to make grants for such purposes. As a result, council won't proceed.

Reeve Crack was absent from Monday's meeting.

Highland Games shed light on 'financial myths'

Distinctive Games tartan unveiled

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

A lively crowd of 145 of the Glengarry Highland Games' faithful and guests crowded the hall at the Maxville Sports Complex last Thursday for the Annual General Meeting of the Glengarry Highland Games.

In addition to electing a new Executive of the Highland Games, the dinner meeting was highlighted by an attack on some long-standing "financial myths" by Treasurer Brian Arkinstall, and a stemwinder speech by Bill Campbell on the Games' ambitious expansion plans for the Maxville Fair Grounds.

The evening concluded on an entertaining note with the unveiling of a distinctive Glengarry Highland Games Tartan.

The kilted outgoing President Jim MacEwen, who was ceremoniously presented with the traditional Past-Presidents' jacket, introduced the new Executive headed by Bill Shields.

Also elected were Myles MacMillan, 1st Vice-president; Mike Villeneuve, 2nd Vice-President and the President of the Kenyon Agricultural Society, which owns the Maxville Fair Grounds and is the parent body of the Glengarry Highland Games Committee; Brian Arkinstall, Treasurer; Neil McCormick, Secretary; Betty McCormick, Assistant Secretary.

All of the members of the Executive, with the exception of Myles MacMillan, are also members of the Financial Administrative Committee chaired by Bill Campbell, which is responsible for the current expansion plan. The other members of the Financial Committee are Gord White, a certified General Accountant; Mike Warden C.A.; and Barry Wilson, a lawyer.

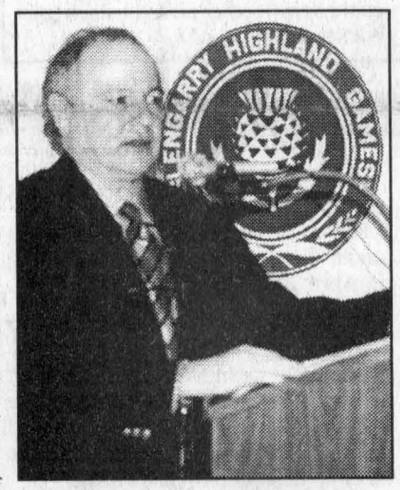
At the close of the meeting the gathering was treated to the unveiling of the new Glengarry Highland Games Tartan modelled by 10-year-old Highland Dancer Sheena Blaney, who was piped into the hall by Piper Chris McPherson.

A committee of three long-time Games devotees, Connie Blaney, Marg Arkinstall and Margery Stewart, organized the creation of the new Games Tartan by designer Don Smith of Scotland. The Tartan is to be made available to the public.

LIGHT SHED ON PROFITS

Treasurer Arkinstall opened his talk by addressing what he called "the facts and myths of the Glengarry Highland Games' finances".

The main myth, he said, "is that some people are convinced the Games are 'fat cats' and must have tons of money stashed away", and pointed out the Games are mandated in the Constitution "To provide the best possible Scottish cultural event within a set budget for all aspects of the Games."



Bill Campbell

"The Glengarry Highland Games does not exist simply to make tons of money," Arkinstall declared, adding some insights on the financial history of the Games: "Over the years attendance at the games has ranged between 20,000 to 25,000, but only some 16,000 to 18,000 are paying attendees.

"When you have 60 Highland Bands right there you have as many as 2,000 people who are not paying, plus all the dancers, the staff, entertainers, concessionaires, volunteers, invited guests, all free.

"But most of these people are staying in hotels, motels and campgrounds around Glengarry, eating in restaurants, and visiting stores in Glengarry and the surrounding areas and are an enormous financial benefit, but not to the Games in terms of receipts," Arkinstall pointed out.

"Over the past three years we've averaged between $215,000 to $230,000 at the gate and we've reluctantly raised admission prices this year because costs are going up. In 1983 our total income was $150,000, in 1990, $262,000, and in 1999 it was $577,000, so our income has increased dramatically, almost quadrupled.

"But our expenses have also dramatically increased even more. In 1983 expenses were $110,000, in 1990 $221,000 and in 1999 $535,000."

He pointed out there are also huge fixed costs, citing bands at $60,000, security $40,000, advertising $35,000, grounds maintenance $16,000, Heavyweight Events $10,000, sound and light system $15,000, the Friday Tattoo $50,000, paid entertainment $25,000, set-up hospitality $50,000, administration $30,000, and others, totalling $400,000 which must be met whatever the Games Day weather and attendance is.

Arkinstall revealed the games' profits have averaged about $40,000, from a high of $76,000 to a low of $8,000. To protect itself against a weather wipeout on Games Day the Committee has used its profits to set aside a "Rain Fund" that now totals $300,000, vowing the fund will never be touched for any other purpose.

"Since 1983 we've turned over to the KAS a total of $400,000 per year. KAS has used this money over the years to maintain and refurbish the facility, to build new buildings, to repair and paint existing buildings and in general to keep the fairgrounds in order and in top condition, and worthy of praise across the country.

"This makes a total of $700,000 or an average of of $41,000 per year. In addition to this, over the past five years we've funded and paid for $125,000 in capital expenditures before showing a profit on our statements. These include such things as a new washroom building, a refurbished Highland Lounge, electrical system upgrades, pumping system upgrades, new retaining walls and fencing of the infield, etc.

"These three items total $825,000. That's where the profits have gone: right back into the facility, which is not only used by the Highland Games

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U.S. labeling could dry up local beef market

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Over 20 Glengarry Cattlemen Association members gathered at the Green Valley Resto-bar Wednesday eveing to hear what effects U.SA. beef labelling could have on local cow-calf and feedlot operators.

Health reasons prevented scheduled guest speaker Steve Spratt of Leo's Livestock Exchange from attending so GCA County Director and Ontario Cattlemen Assocation second vice-president Dick Vander Byl informed the audience on future outlooks of the cattle business.

U.S. labeling could restrict Canada's export market

Vander Byl explained how modifications on beef labeling in the U.S. could wipe out much of the exporting market for Canada.

Close to 30 per cent of Canada's beef is exported to the United States.

If the U.S. adopts the proposed change to label all Canadian beef, Vander Byl says most of the American retailers will give up buying Canadian beef entirely as the increased costs of labeling wouldn't justify the Canadian beef purchase, which only makes up three per cent of beef on American retail shelves.

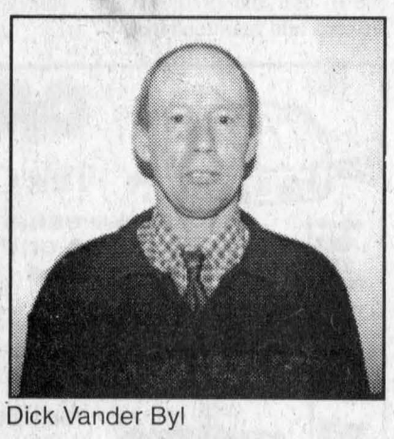
This would trickle down to cow-calf and feedlot operators in Glengarry,.

"Our market to the States would dry up pretty quickly," he says.

OCA is trying to prevent our southern neighbour from adopting such a policy. The association is also looking at markets in California and Florida where the population has a higher percentage of Canadians who could possibly choose Canadian beef over American.

The tags are coming

In order to avoid such outbreaks as the latest mad cow disease in England, Canada has come forward with the Canadian Cattle Identification Program. All cattle in Canada will need to be CCIA tagged as of Dec. 31, 2000.



Dick Vander Byl

For beef producers who already use tags for their personal records, the CCIA system can be incorporated into their present tagging system.

Vander Byl says the the association is now testing the remaining 10 tags from a proposed 35. Some bear the basic bar code label while others bear a number to be used by the producer.

He says the new system will not present many obstacles to producers already using tags except getting used to new tags.

Records of tags will be on file to trace a health issue discovered at the packing plant back to the herd of origin.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Livestock advisor Nancy Noecker reassures livestock producers the tag is designed for health and safety reasons and not to fall back on the cow-calf or feedlot operator if a health problem occurs.

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Not enough for groceries

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) and 16 of its community hospitals, including Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria, are uniting to speak out against child poverty.

The House of Commons had introduced a bill in 1990 to wipe out child poverty by 2000, which obviously hasn't been done.

Chair of CHEO Advocacy Committee Charlotte Gray points out that half a million children in Ontario today live in poor families.

Many of these children arrive at hospitals with health problems directly associated with hunger, deprivation and inadequate living

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OPP are coming soon to Alexandria

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

April 3 could be the end of century-old era in Alexandria policing as the North Glengarry Police Services stops operating and is replaced by the OPP.

Local media have been alerted by Ontario Provincial Police community relations officer Constable Hugh McClements to be ready on April 3.

Const. McClements would not confirm the reason for giving notice more than two months in advance.

However, North Glengarry police acting Chief Sergeant Mike Mulhearn predicts the police transfer is likely in March, he told North Glengarry Township Council.

He said it normally takes about 60 days for a municipality to complete the police transition.

In late December, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry accepted the order to hire 10 more officers, as requested by the Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services.

The commission based its decision on comparisons to similar areas in Ontario and determined that more officers were needed. It was a condition for the commission to approve the town police disbanding.

Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis wondered how the switch will affect the Alexandria police tax bill, which is not capped at $90 as is the case in rural areas.

Sgt. Mulhearn said the costs should be based on the staffing complement for SDG's five detachments, of which one will be in Alexandria, under the OPP contract.

If all five divide the new officers, Alexandria's detachment would have two more.

The OPP are supposed to deliver the same level of policing or greater than what is currently offered by the North Glengarry police.

Town property owners dished out about $400 per $100,000 assessment on a $860,000 police budget.

Sgt. Mulhearn had good news. "We're under budget his year, as of early fall," he said.

However, only a portion of the detachment's strength would be devoted to Alexandria, Paradis pointed out.

Regardless, after the Jan. 10 meeting, Paradis told *The News* that it appears unlikely Alexandrians will see their taxes for policing go down.

"We haven't heard any word from (the Ministries of the Solicitor-General and Finance); it's been two months since we talked to them," Paradis said.

Ministry of Finance personnel were to set up a meeting to hear Council's plea for a cap.

Paradis is hopeful there would be some other form of special assistance from the province, rather than actually placing the town under the cap.

The police bill cap, however, was never intended to be a permanent fixture on the municipal landscape, cautioned Sgt. Mulhearn.

The Mike Harris government has transferred public service responsibilities to the municipal level before and could do so again.

Take journey into java culture

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

For some people coffee is just coffee but for others, there is a whole culture wrapped up in the java beans.

Michelle DaPrato of Alexandria had been going to urban places like Montreal and Ottawa to get a taste of the java culture until Dec. 3 when she opened her own coffee house, Art World Café on Main Sreet in Alexandria.

"It's a sanctuary to relax and take a few minutes away from life's stress," is how she describes her new business venture.

The cafe, a former dwelling, has been converted into a quaint setting for relaxation. The vinyl covering was ripped out to reveal the old pine floor. Vibrant corn yellow, sunset orange and dark burgundy provide a vibrant yet calming welcome as one steps inside the Main Street cafe.

Upstairs is the pillow room, another smaller room perfect for quiet studies and an open social area.

But for someone on the run, there's always take-out service.



Inside Michelle DaPrato's coffee house awaits an aroma of flavours and an ambiance unique to java culture.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

A vision come true

"I had been thinking about it for a few years," says DePrato explaining how everything pulled together when she was taking a walk down Main Street and came upon a "for Sale" sign on what is now the Art World Cafe.

She compares the realization of her project as a vision coming true.

"I knew it (starting the business) was the route to take. Everything was falling together."

Just like home

The coffee shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, from 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

DaPrato works for the most part of the operating hours and can't complain about the long shifts.

"It's just like being home, except for the Espresso machine."

On top of the capuccinos, café au laits, and caffe lattes, DaPrato offers a weekly dessert and daily lunch special.

The coffee blends are also sold by the pound or half-pound.

Check out the perks

The shop has been opened for just over a month and Daprato admits there are still a lot of additions to come.

The outside yard is to be converted to a terrace this summer.

DaPrato plans to invite local artists and musicians to entertain patrons on various subjects.

Also in the works are plans that could benefit other niche businesses in Alexandria.

GCA directors

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Cattle show

OCA is sponsoring a beef trade show in Orangeville on April 14 and 15.

The multi-breed show and sale is not geared breeders only but also commercial herd operators.

"It's supposed to be the beef event of the year," commented Vander Byl.

Anyone interested in signing up for a bus trip can call GCA secretary Daniel Glaude at 525-4260.

GMH to probe for public input

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conditions.

The statistics show that Glengarry County children are also victims of poverty.

GMH director of nursing Bev Craig who represents the hospital at CHEO says child poverty is an issue it will have to address in the upcoming months.

"It's something new for us," she says. Except for children visiting the emergency ward for minor injuries and flu symptoms, she says the Alexandria hospital doesn't treat many children. "We don't have a pediatric ward here."

Craig was unaware that poverty prevents some Glengarry families from putting breakfast on the table.

"I find it kind of hard to believe" she says.

Nonetheless, Craig is planning to organize an information session in the upcoming months to find where the poverty problem lies.

"I need to know that there is a need in this area."

Riders fundraise

Although it appears snowmobiles will be absent from the Jan. 29 Snowarama 2000 for Easter Seals Kids, event chair Mike Moyer expects this year's event will be the biggest yet.

"We're going to have 35-50 riders, possibly more. It's going to big, I've got that feeling," Moyer said after attending two meetings of the participating Glendalers Winter Sports Club.

He said more than 100 members are involved in collecting pledges for the popular ride from Glen Walter's Blue Anchor Tavern to and from Lancaster.

Snowmobiles won't be running because of the lack of snow, he said, although a later date could be set.

But all-terrain vehicles will be out in force as a symbol of care for the area's many physically challenged children.

Moyer said last year's Snowarama, sponsored by his two Tim Horton's franchises in Cornwall, raised about $9,000. The Cornwall Kiwanis Club organizes the event.

A portion of the money goes to the provincial Easter Seals program and the rest stays in the local chapter.

The ride registration takes place at the Blue Anchor. A fundraising breakfast will be served between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Participants can meet this year's Timmy and Tammy, Patrick Mulligan and Kiley Tyo, both of Cornwall.

Games shed light on 'financial myths'

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each year, but also by the KAS for their annual fair and many other events throughout the year.

"Ladies and gentlemen", he summed up, "I want to make it clear that not a nickel of money raised has gone anywhere other than back into the facility of which we are so proud, and of course towards the provision of what has become an international and world-renowned Scottish cultural event each year."

EXPANSION REVIEWED

With the aid of charts on an easel, Building Chairman Bill Campbell delivered an animated review of the expansion plan the Games Committee made public last December.

First, he dealt with "the negatives," of which he said "There are always some and they are loud: 'I don't like the pipes, I don't like the Council, I don't like the traffic, you ask for my tax dollars'."

Campbell put the expected levy at $8.80 per year for taxpayers of North Glengarry, from which the Games are asking $250,000. He explained 5,700 tax bills are sent out each year, representing $44 over five years or $8.80 per year.

Putting it another way, he said there are 11,000 people in North Glengarry, representing a levy of $23 per person over five years, or $4.60 per year.

"That's about the cost of four cups of coffee a year to continue this world-class event in first-class facilities for the next 50 years," Campbell said to applause.

Returning to the negatives, Campbell recalled an outcry had arisen over the construction of the Maxville Manor because of the need to cut down some trees. "That's OK now," he declared pointedly.

"When we set out to build the Maxville Arena and the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame we were told they would be 'white elephants' but they're both OK now once they're paid for."

He added there will always be for and against. "Let's try and convince the 'against'. In five years or less when they see these facilities the negatives will cease."

The Building Committee has established a five-phase schedule for the ambitious $1,500,000 project.

Phase 1: Refurbish the existing grandstand $300,000; and replace the Angus Grey Building $443,000, both in time for the 2000 Games.

Phase 2: construct two two-stair grandstands $220,000, in April 2001.

Phase 3: Construct three grandstands $380,000 in April 2002.

Phase 5: Refurbish the facilities under the main grandstand $157,000 in April 2003.

5,132 SEATS PLANNED

According to a plan developed by Rosemount Design Group, the project consulting engineers, seating in the main grandstand would be reduced from 2,449 to 2,239 because of the need to meet current standards.

The five two-stair grandstands would accommodate 526 each for a total of 2,104, and the 3-stair north-central would provide 789, for a combined total of 5,132 seats under-roof.

Campbell laid heavy stress on the Committee's contention the new facility would be a money-maker for anyone who cares to rent it for a one-night event at a fee of $5,000, "rain or shine".

He suggested 5,000 tickets at $25 would yield total revenue of $125,000. He said a headliner entertainment group would cost $30,000, and expenses for sound, gates, security, lighting another $20,000, for total expenses of $55,000, yielding a profit of $70,000 for the promoter.

"Guess what!", he concluded, "we'll be the promoter. . . we've done it, and we'll use the $70,000 for yearly upkeep and maintenance."

History update to cost $25 K

Clive and Frances Marin will prepare a manuscript to update the history of SDG from 1978 to the present, for a fee of $25,000.

The writing and publishing of the book is a Canada Millennium Partnership Program project, for which $21,250 in funding is being provided by the Millennium Bureau of Canada.

The Marins are the authors of "Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, 1945-1978.". They reside in the Ingleside area.

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Gift shops get big award

Rob McIntosh receives lifetime achievement recognition

News Staff

Rob McIntosh China & Crystal Shops of Lancaster, Ontario will receive the coveted Lifetime Achievement Award from the Canadian Gift & Tableware Association.

The award will be presented Jan. in Toronto at the association's Retailer of the Year awards.

Since 1976, the association has recognized outstanding achievement in Canadian retailing through the Retailer of the Year awards. The awards are based on visual merchandising and store design, business achievement, advertising and promotion, and community involvement.

"On the occasion of the company's 20th anniversary, this special award goes to Rob McIntosh China where 23 successful stores prove there are always ways to do everything a little better," said the judges in their evaluation of the company.

Since Barbara and Rob McIntosh opened the first store in 1979, everyone involved with Rob McIntosh has strived to do everything better.

Programs developed as recently as last year, along with a succession of past achievements, made the company a deserving choice for the award.

Last year it renewed commitments with key suppliers; improved staff communication, training and motivation; reduced delivery time; developed an innovative new store design; created distinctive promotions and increased the quality of advertising.

While today's marketplace has been overloaded with sales and discount prices, McIntosh has adjusted while maintaining its integrity, by designing promotions around special events and opportunities.

As Rob McIntosh grows, close communication with the 250 staff members has become one of the largest challenges. Head office communication has increased to include a bi-weekly newsletter, a monthly promotional calendar, and contact by phone, fax and e-mail.

It makes all staff feel part of the family and is an excellent method for updating staff training and motivation.

Getting products to stores and customers quickly has always been critical. Warehouse staff has been given the challenge and responsibility to make the distribution system as efficient as possible. Their ideas and efforts have shortened delivery time to customers.

Now the warehouse team takes part in customer service and is being trained in other areas to answer questions and improve service.

Giving something back has always been part of Rob McIntosh China. Last year, the company was voted the most socially responsible retailer in the Retail Council of Canada's Excellence in Retailing Awards.

With "Mac McIntosh – The Bear That Fights Cancer", the company developed an award-winning campaign to generate awareness of cancer research. Sales from the Gund bear, specially designed for the store, go to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Organization.

Let's hear it for Noble Villeneuve

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Former Agriculture Minister Noble Villeneuve was once again the highlight of an agricultural gathering when he was presented with a lifetime achievement award from the Dairy Farmers of Ontario on Jan. 11.



Noble Villeneuve.

The MPP for Stormont, Dundas Glengarry and East Grenville for 16 years, Villeneuve was recognized for his contributions to the dairy industry and agricultural industry in general as both a Tory critic and agriculture minister.

He was elected to the legislature in 1983 and served as the minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs from 1995 to 1999.

It is the 23rd time such a certificate is awarded although the DFO has been holding annual conventions for over 30 years, an indication of Villeneuve's importance to the organizations.

Although retired from the political circle, Villeneuve said he would continue to promote the concerns of dairy farmers throughout the province of Ontario.

Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers at full strength

Thanks for the interest but the Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers are operating at full strength.

The fiddlers, a charitable group, wants to clarify their recruiting objectives. The fiddlers executive said that practice space is at a premium and that their current number of 15 is the maximum they can accommodate.

For further information, contact any executive member and the rules and regulations will be gladly explained.

The Old Time Fiddlers had another successful year in 1999 raising money for worthy causes.

The fiddlers donated $800 to the Cornwall Children's Treatment Centre, $500 apiece to the Glengarry Hall of Fame, where they practice, and transplant recipient Bobby Richer and $200 to the Vankleek Hill fiddle competition.

The presentations were made at the Bonnie Glen in December.

Even you can hit CHOD's airwaves

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Tired of generic radio program when you know you could spice up the air waves, don't despair, try Cornwall's 92.1 CHOD.

The francophone radio station, which airs in Cornwall and Alexandria area, has set up a program to recruit volunteers from all walks of life, experienced or not in the radio business.

"We hope to have a club of 40 volunteers in the next two years," says CHOD's volunteer coordinator Claude Leperrière of the station's Les Radioactifs club.

Because CHOD is a community radio station, Leperrière feels it's important to involve the community and get listeners connected with the region they live in.

Recruiting for the Radioactifs club started this summer and two members are already on the air.

Cornwall's Linda Newman approached Laperrière with the idea of a literary review and within a few weeks, she was on air.

"On Thursday mornings, I am quite nervous but I experience a great satisfaction afterwards," she says of her Thursday morning five-minute review.

Newman didn't have experience in communications before coming to CHOD.

"I'm very shy. If I can do this, anyone can."

Although she only talks for five minutes every week, the amount of work that goes into preparing her chronicle keeps her at CHOD for a longer period of time.

She has written to different publishing companies and is beginning to receive books for reviews.



CHOD's volunteer broadcaster Linda Newman had never been on air before starting her work at the francophone Cornwall station in October.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

The relationship between Newman and CHOD is symbiotic, she provides the radio station with constructive literary criticism and they provide her with tools to improve her performance on air.

"I'm looking forward to getting some feedback," she said after being on the air for one month.

CHOD is looking for others like Newman who feel they have a knowledge to share with the community.

"We fill in the gaps that the staff can't," explains Newman.

Whether it's agriculture, beat writers, covering the local carnival or a school prom, CHOD is interested.

For more information on CHOD's Les Radioactifs, call Laperrière at 937-3132, ext. 281.

Child's use of 9-1-1 lauded

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Although the ending was ultimately devastating, a positive message is being trumpeted because a seven-year-old dialled three simple numbers.

On behalf of the Foran family in North Lancaster, fire prevention officer Anton Sandtner relays a first-hand account of using the emergency service, 9-1-1.

"We thought it was an important thing to tell people," Sandtner told *The News* last week.

Sandtner and the North Lancaster Fire Department want to educate the public about the value of having the 9-1-1 service.

In early December, the Foran family entered a crisis situation. Father and husband Don had returned just two days earlier from a week-long stay in hospital after suffering chest pains.

"He was in the living room when he fell over," Sandtner said.

Don had suffered a fatal heart attack.

In the panic-stricken minutes that followed, Sandtner recalls the key role that 9-1-1 played for wife Mendy and son Christopher.

"While the wife (Mendy) gave CPR, the seven-year-old son phoned 9-1-1," he said.

Christopher passed on the attendant's instructions as the ambulance was dispatched to the house.

Christopher also watched over his two-and-a-half-year-old sister Megan as their mother attempted to resuscitate their father.

Afterwards, Mendy told Sandtner that Christopher "was a hero" for responding so coolly and for remembering to use 9-1-1.



Christopher Foran receives a plaque of recognition from North Lancaster Fire Department fire prevention officer Anton Sandtner for Christopher's alert use of the 9-1-1 emergency service.

"It's a service for any emergency, not just fire," Sandtner said, reminding the public of its objectives.

Later, the North Lancaster Fire Department presented Christopher with a special plaque.

Christopher's principal at S.J. McLeod Public School, Huntley McDonell, also recognized his pupil's actions, which might very well have saved his father.

In the near future, the availability of 9-1-1 will increase in importance.

"We should be getting a defribrilator, maybe within a year," Sandtner said.

The defribrilator is a life-saving device used to resuscitate heart-attack and stroke victims. Ambulance attendants have carried them for years, but more people are saved when local fire departments also possess them.

Firefighters are usually the first to arrive at an emergency scene. Lowering the response time is the most crucial element in saving the victim.

Highland dancers hold second competitive event

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highland Dancing Association recently held the second of their four indoor competitions in Alexandria: Pipers for the day were Amy Garson, from Ottawa, and Ed Bush, from Cardinal.

Judge for the day was Kae Spiller.

Winners in the Fling (F), Sword (S), Pas de Bas (PB), Pas de Bas high cuts (PB high cuts), Seann Truibhas (ST), Lilt (L), Hornpipe (H), Flora (Fl), Jig (J), Village Maid (VM), Earl of Errol (EE) were as follows:

Primary A:

Rebecca Rutley (first in F, third in PB, third in PB high cuts), Meagan MacLeod (second in F, first in S, second in PB, second in PB high Cuts), Katie MacLeod (third in F, third in S, fifth in PB, fourth in PB high cuts), Hayleigh Koggel (fourth in F, fourth in S, fourth in PB, fifth in PB high cuts), Alyson Lalonde (second in S, first in PB, first in PB high cuts).

Primary B:

Marena Bray (first in F, first in S, first in PB, third in PB high cuts), Shane MacPhee (second in F, second in S, second in PB, first in PB high cuts), Jenny Glaude (third in F, fifth in PB, fourth in PB high cuts), Mariko Bown Kai (fourth in F, fourth in PB, fifth in PB high cuts), Breanna MacDonald (fifth in F, third in PB, sixth in PB high cuts), Alexandra Lanthier (sixth in F, third in S, sixth in PB, second in PB high cuts).

Primary C:

Jessica Everall (first in F, second in PB, second in PB high cuts), Tyne Gove (second in F, first in PB, first in PB high cuts), Dayna Gunn (third in F, fourth in PB, fourth in PB high cuts), Cynthia Wheeler (fourth in F, sixth in PB, fifth in PB high cuts), Erika Landry (third in PB, third in Pb high cuts), Deseree Koggel (fifth in PB, sixth in PB high cuts).

Beginner 9 and under:

Trophy winner Kerry McDougall (first in F, first in S, first in ST, first in Fl), Kristine Boucher (second in F, second in S, second in ST, second in Fl), Chelsea MacGregor (third in F, fifth in ST) Andrea MacDonald (fourth in F, fourth in S, sixth in ST), Ashley Kyer (fifth in F, third in S, third in ST, third in Fl), Elissa MacPherson (sixth (tie) in F), Erin Lee (sixth (tie) in F, fourth in ST).



Winners at the recent highland dancing competition were, front, Chanelle McCartney; second row, from left, Tamiko Bown Kai, Melissa Milne, Kelly Vanderburg, Marielle Lesperance; back row, from left, Janine Lesperance, Elizabeth Fraser, Sean Werely, Laura Donlan and Grace McAlear.



Others winners were, front low, left, Kerry McDougall and Michiko Bown Kai; back row, from left, Laura Babitz, Christina Lawson and Alicia McDougall.

Submitted photos

Beginner 10 and over:

Megali Johnson (first in F, fourth in S, first in ST, third in Fl), Trophy winner Laura Bablitz (second in F, first in S, second in ST, second in Fl), Lillian Wheelar (third in F, third in S, sixth in St, sixth in Fl), Kelly Valade (fourth in F, third in ST, first in Fl), Leah Levert (fifth in F, second in S, fourth in ST, fifth in Fl), Meagan Scouler (sixth in F, sixth in S), Genevieve Lord (fifth in S), Kaitlyn Shaw (fifth in ST, fourth in Fl).

Novice 10 and under:

Trophy winner (tie) Michiko Bown Kai (first in F, second in S, first in ST, second in Fl), Trophy winner (tie) Christine Larson (second in F, first in S, second in ST, first in Fl), Jessica MacDonald (third in F, third in S, third in ST, third in Fl), Rilley Baggs (fourth in F, sixth in S, fifth in St, fourth in Fl), MacKenzie Baird (fifth in F, fourth in S, fifth in Fl), Bailey Henderson (sixth in F, fourth in ST), Justine Byers (fifth in S, sixth in Fl), Katie Glaude (sixth in ST).

Novice 10 and over:

Cassandra Coville (first in F, fourth in S, second in Fl), Breanna Baggs (second in F, fourth in ST, first in Fl), Kristin Morrison (third in F, third in S, third in ST, fourth in Fl), Kari Lyn Rutley (fourth in F, second in S, fifth in ST, fifth in Fl), Jessica Monch (fifth in F, second in ST), Trophy winner Alicia McDougall (first in S, first in ST, third in Fl), Heather Godsoe (fifth in S, sixth in ST, sixth in Fl), Jessica Robb (sixth in S).

Intermediate 10 and under:

Trophy winner Chanel McCartney (first in F, third in L, first in J, fourth in H), Leah Dick (second in F, first in L, third in J, second in H), Kelsey Jeaurond (third in F, second in L, second in J, first in H), Teal Gove (fourth in F, fourth in L, fifth in J, sixth in H), Shelby Munro (fifth in F, sixth in L, fourth in J, fifth in H), Ethan McAlear (sixth in F, fifth in L, sixth in J, third in H).

Intermediate 11 and over:

Trophy winner Tamiko Bown Kai (first in F, second in L, first in J, first in H), Kendra MacDonald (second in F, first in L, third in J, sixth in H), Julie Trudel (third in F, third in L, second in J, second in H), Alyssa Main (fourth in F, fourth in L, fourth in J, third in H), Anne Moffat (fifth in F, sixth in L, fifth in J, fourth in H), Caitlin Wooley Berry (fifth in L), Anne Belanger (sixth in J, fifth in H).

Premier 11 and under:

Trophy winner Kelly Vanderburg (first in F, first in H, second in VM, second in EE), Kayleigh MacDonald (second in F, third in H, third in VM, fourth in EE), Tara McInnis (third in F, fourth in H, fourth in VM, third in EE), Runner Up Trophy winner Marielle Lesperence (fourth in F, second in H, first in VM, first in EE), Catherine MacLeod (fifth in F, fifth in H, sixth in VM), Chelsea Champagne (sixth in F, fifth in VM, fifth in EE), Lindsay Boivenue (sixth in H, sixth in EE).

Premier 13 and under:

Trophy winner Melissa Milne (first in F, second in H, first in VM, first in EE), Runner Up Trophy winner Sean Werely (second in F, first in H, second in VM), Kia Marin (third in F, third in H, third in VM, third in EE), Mary Beth Armstrong (fourth in F, sixth in VM, fifth in EE), Sonjo Stilnovich (fifth in F, fifth in H, fourth in VM, second in EE), Megan Gareau (sixth in F, fourth in H, fifth in VM, fourth in EE), Phaidria Gilmour (sixth in H, sixth in EE).

Premier 15 and under:

Trophy winner Elizabeth Fraser (first in F, first in H, first in VM, first in EE), Sara Staples (second in F, fourth in H, third in VM, third in EE), Sara MacDonald (third in F, third in H, fifth in VM, fifth in EE), Heather Baker (fourth in F, fifth in H, fourth in VM, fourth in EE), Runner Up Trophy winner Janine Lesperence (fifth in F, second in H, second in Vm, second in EE).

Premier 16 and over:

Trophy winner Grace McAlear (first in F, first in H, first in VM, first in EE), Lauren Davidson (second in F), Linsy Rotar (third in F, sixth in H, second in VM, fifth in EE), Elaine MacKay (fourth in F, second in H, fourth in VM, third in EE), Jessica Henderson (fifth in F, fourth in H), Brigette Lafave (sixth in F, fifth in H, fifth in VM), Runner Up Trophy winner Laura Donlan (third in H, third in VM, second in EE), Sarah Fielders (sixth in VM, fourth in EE), Wendy Johnstone (sixth in EE).

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Bringing some order to democracy

The year 2000 being an election year in Glengarry - North and South - not to mention the issue of further amalgamation hanging over the municipal scene like a black summer thundercloud, this might be an ideal time for our municipal councils to take a long, hard look at the manner in which they conduct their business.

Politics in South Glengarry do not seem to be of the same blood sport character that has prevailed in North Glengarry over the past two years, where Township Council meetings at times looked like a verbal WWF Main Event.

A lull seems to have settled over the North Glengarry municipal scene in recent months, but this may be merely the lull before the storm as election fever takes hold.

The first principle that needs to be understood by all is that council meetings are intended to be a time for serious, studied, and above all orderly, deliberations over the issues of the day.

Council meetings are not "town meetings" of the kind popularized by the early American colonists where each and every burgher was entitled to rise to his/her feet to expound on whatever gripe, grievance, proposition or demand he/she might have been nursing.

This is not to say the council should not be open and receptive to representations from citizen taxpayers; it is to say council's deliberations should not be continuously interrupted by queries or comments from the floor on virtually every issue under discussion. Citizens who feel they have that right should get themselves elected to a seat on the council where they may expound their views to their heart's content, or at least as long as the mayor's forbearance will allow.

The council's time would be better spent if fixed periods were set aside where questions could be posed, and representations presented; prior to the meeting would be preferable. Holding question period after the meeting would lay council open to charges decisions were being taken before representations could be made, or that council was stringing out the sessions in the hope supplicants would grow weary and go home.

It would be helpful for both the council members and the citizens if it was made mandatory that the agenda be posted in the township hall and copies put in the hands of the members of council forty-eight hours prior to the meeting.

It should be required that no items of business could be put on the council table that had not appeared on the agenda, unless all members of council are present and give unanimous consent. Items of legislative or monetary nature would be precluded. The obvious intent is to prevent items that may be controversial from being dealt with without prior notice to council members and the public.

It should be mandatory that council members who wish to present a by-law give a notice-of-motion describing the by-law at a legally constituted meeting of council.

Such a notice-of-motion could then be inscribed on a subsequent council agenda, thus informing the public the by-law is about to be tabled.

The council is under no obligation, legal or moral, to allow its deliberations to be continuously interrupted by interrogations and observations from the floor, long-winded or otherwise.

Nor is council obligated to pause in its deliberations to listen while an individual or a "spokesperson" reads a missive, on whatever subject. Delegations wishing to have council's ear should instead see to it that such missives are in the hands of each council member through the township clerk, forty-eight hours prior to the meeting so that it would appear on the agenda, subject to the approval of the mayor, who, in most jurisdictions, along with the township clerk, has the exclusive right to compile the agenda. Questions could then be raised at "question period", whether or not the missive appeared on the agenda.

If it's publicity the delegation is seeking, it should distribute copies to the representatives of the media outside the council chamber. Or write a "letter to the editor."

With these measures in place democracy would be well served. Especially in an election year.

Development is too important to ignore

The opposition mounted by some South Lancaster residents to the proposed water and sewage project is not new in the ongoing history of property development.

There are pros and cons for supporting and opposing the project. Above all, if the project goes ahead, a new water system will better provide a necessity to both Lancaster and South Lancaster.

Sure many South Lancaster wells are still good, but time erodes even the best resources.

Improved access to water and sewage treatment would likely raise property values. Of course this is a double-edged sword, as a higher assessment would mean higher property taxes, not to mention the construction cost which could be partially borne by the property owners.

Residential development is the bread and butter method of improving an area's fortunes. Without it, an area stagnates as new people become scarce and, as a result, commerce suffers, jobs evaporate and young people move away.

Those in opposition claim their water is already good and thus, it would be a waste of their money to help pay for this expense.

Those in support, especially the South Glengarry Township Council, view the system as a progressive step for the whole of South Glengarry. It is certainly obvious that a comprehensive system would make it more attractive for the Korsch development to move ahead.

Residential development is the bread and butter method of improving an area's fortunes. Without it, an area stagnates as new people become scarce and, as a result, commerce suffers, jobs evaporate and young people move away.

The crux of the problem is South Lancaster's demographics and resources. Home of many retired people, they see little advantage in developments springing up and around their quiet retirement community. It just means more noise, congestion and higher property bills.

However, to deny the history of development is also to turn one's back on progress, which depends in no small measure on mobility. Migration has continued to open new spaces for habitation and sparked the creation of permanent settlements. Certainly, Canada is such a place, beginning with the arrival of aboriginals across the Alaska land bridge and the cross ocean journey of Europeans.

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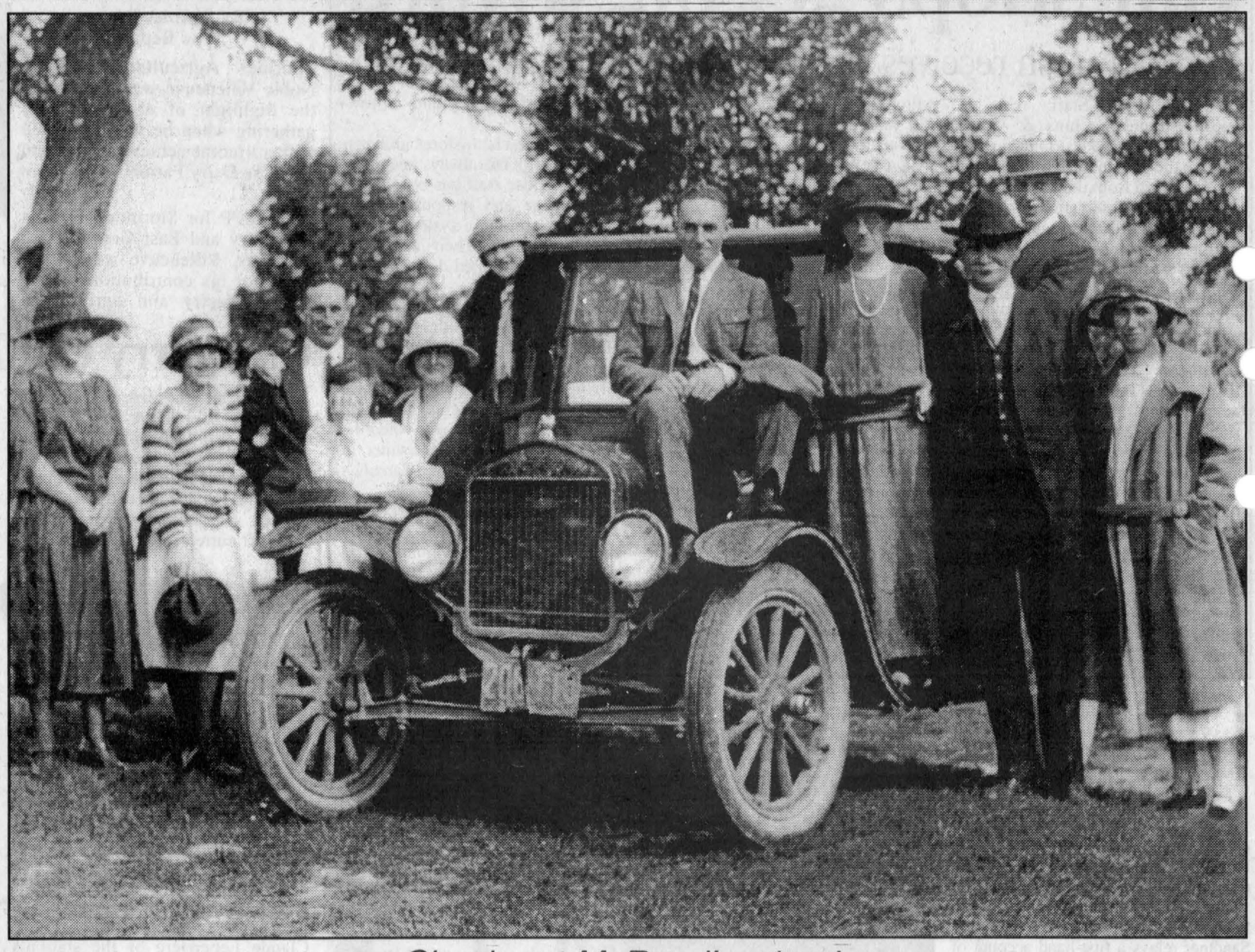

Check out McRouri's wheels

The late Johnnie Alex (McRouri) MacDonald shows off his new wheels in 1930 at the MacDonald residence on lot 15 of Concession 4 of the former Kenyon Township. Pictured from left to right are Margaret (MacDonald) Shago, Mary (MacDonald) Smith, Bennie MacDonald, Rita MacDonald in front, not identified, not identified, John Leo MacDonald sitting on car, Annie (McDermid) McDonald, proud owner Johnnie Alex (McRouri) MacDonald, Sam MacDonald behind and Mae (MacDonald) MacLean. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication in this space.

This, that and the other thing in Glengarry

FIRST PEERSON



GREG PEERENBOOM

You know how the sight of something triggers the thought process?

There are many times when this happens, and times often, as I do, we try to make note of it for some future reference.

This is particularly advantageous for the journalist, who of course makes a living from observing, transcribing and then writing it down to share with others.

The trouble is, far too often an observation occurs when I'm too busy doing something else to stop and jot it down.

But as I sat to hash out this weekly column, I decided to sit back and flush out some of these "observations"

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Last week's column talked about the necessity for a normal snowfall during winter, and how this has adversely affected winter activities and commerce.

Maybe I should have kept my mouth shut. Mother Nature listened well and blasted back with windchills well under -30 degrees Celsius. A little snow came along the way, but it still doesn't appear to be enough. Our fields now resemble zebras courtesy of the gusting wind.

Although it would have been easier before last weekend, it may be possible to take advantage of a unique opportunity – skating on the mill pond or some of the other local bodies of water, which are still relatively free of snow.

They may be less safe, but rivers also offer a different perspective from which to enjoy Glengarry.

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Here's an observation you can try on your own.

Publisher Ross Greer tells me the Alexandria water tower – yeah, the big, blue cigar on the west edge of town – appears to be leaning to one side.

Might be something worth checking out if you're getting the winter, uh, blues.

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Seems kind of strange that a hamlet the size of Dalkeith (pop. 200, including the so-called 'suburbs') could be having a parade to go along with its annual winter carnival. Meanwhile, Alexandria (pop. 3,600, not including its 'suburbs') probably won't be having one – winter carnival that is, not parade – this winter (the Santa Claus Parade did happen). Aline Gareau-Hebert, where are you?

This is a good example that seemingly shows that community spirit could be at its lowest point in years. Not surprisingly, considering the coma encompassing the Alexandria Business Improvement Area organization; hint, hint, wink, wink.

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Strange how the gods of good and bad fortune were both hard-at-work during the week of Jan. 3-9.

Just look at the *The News*' front page of last week: two major fires that claimed a well-liked Apple Hill resident and 77 dairy cows, a Maxville Manor residents wins a $310,000 house (it was mentioned inside the paper that a daughter of a Greenfield woman won a $202,000 home), a former fire chief gets financial compensation (hope the lawyer didn't drain him dry).

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Just want to take this opportunity to belatedly welcome aboard Virginia Winn, who is our new Martintown correspondent. She's doing a great job so far. Special thanks to Diane von Bornhoft, for her work as Virginia's predecessor and who graciously referred Virginia to us.

Butt in one more time and I'll just. . .

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

Don't you just hate it when you have been waiting in line, like a good citizen, and some moron decides to butt in, right in front of you?

Well I do, a lot. If we are all waiting for our weekly food rations which the head honcho normally runs out of by the 25th person, I would understand why a hungry mother of two would want to break the rules of waiting in line. But for a coffee?

For some odd reason, these people don't seem to realize what they are doing. Either they are clueless about the rules of doing the "queue-leu-leu", or they're playing dumb. If I could sense remorse on their part, it wouldn't be so bad. But they just don't seem to care.

It has happened at the coffee shop, the grocery store, the emergency ward and let's not forget the bank machine. These people who casually cut in front of you with such elegance and self-confidence that it seems the natural thing to do. But is it? Not.

I have come to the conclusion that these people think they are alone in this world, and maybe so.

They are probably the ones who cut me off on Main Street or spray me with slush as I'm casually taking a stroll down the street.

I have a tendency to daydream and not take in account my surroundings. But when it comes to respecting those in line, I take the matter quite seriously. But not seriously enough to stand up to those who have the nerve to butt in.

And I'm not the only one. Most of the time I will look at a fellow "waiter" who has been unjustly played into spending more time in line and share a sigh even or even a few words. "I thought you were next?" "Well, I'm next in line now," is my reply.

But will one of us stand up? No, we prefer to grumble under our breath, develop ulcers and compensate by gesturing to a fellow driver who cuts us off.

I say we have to introduce those "butters" to our established set of rules.

Upon coming close to your wanted subject, e.g. the employee serving the Mexican salami, scan the area for a waiting line. If you suspect you're not the only one waiting, join the end of the line.

There is no harm in asking the person in front of you where the line is heading for. And don't forget that person, the one preceding you. Notice them. They are your point of reference for following the orderly flow of the line. If everyone follows this rule, there shouldn't be a problem.

It isn't hard to remember who was last in line when you joined. You are not amoung a flock of Dorset sheep that all look alike at first glance. In general, it is quite easy to tell individuals apart in a public place, unless you are surrounded by a squadron of G. I. Joe's.

I will copy this basic rule onto little pieces of paper and discreetly hand them to anyone I see not obeying the rule as perhaps the problem is due to ignorance.

If not, we'll have to find another solution, like a swift kick to the butt, since butting in is what they do.

LETTER

Reader misses Glengarry and its newspaper

To the editor,

The number of times that I have felt extremely proud to be able to say, "I come from Glengarry County" since I left in 1968 are countless.

No emotion however, can match the feelings of pride that I experienced standing on the hill of my family's farm in the fourth of Kenyon, listening to the church bells of Alexandria ring in the new millennium. To the organizers I thank you for contributing to a memorable moment.

It is with a touch of that same pride that every week since 1968, no matter what corner of Ontario I happen to live in, I have looked forward to sitting down on Friday night, and reading my, *Glengarry News*. Can you imagine my disappointment when I didn't receive the last issue of 1999?

Then, when it finally arrived at the same time as the first issue of the year 2000 (both of which I will put in my trunk of treasures for my grandchildren) I could not find "Auld Lang Syne".

When you do not reside in Glengarry but have many connections to it, you cherish the recording of events of the past, for it is our knowledge of the past that shapes our actions of the present and the future.

Living in the Ottawa Valley fortunately affords me many opportunities to run into someone from "home". We all share the same sentiments about our origins, the news and this particular column. *The Glengarry News* represents a geographic and historic cornerstone of our country. Please, on behalf of myself and others who relish this column, don't remove any chips from this corner.

Yours in preserving the memories,

Gracie Morris-Armstrong,
Carleton Place, Ont.

Clarification

To The Editor,

I would like to correct the statement that appeared in the front page article in the Jan. 5 edition of *The News*.

I am not a member of the Economic Development Committee of North Glengarry Township. At no time have I been a member of this Committee.

The confusion is understandable, as I am a member of the North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group, a separate organization.

Thank you for your help in clarifying this matter.

Yours truly,

Lionel Lustgarten,
Alexandria

LETTER

Alternatives to South Lancaster water project needed

To the editor,

I attended the South Glengarry council meeting of Jan. 10, along with other residents of South Lancaster who are opposed to the proposed water project.

Like others, I question why the reeve and councillors are pushing this water project and what is their interest in this endeavour? Let's look at the facts.

1. Unlike the sewage project, there is no Ministry of Environment (MOE) funding for water; 2. The majority (85 per cent) of our wells are good; 3. As councillor Ian McLeod agreed to, hamlet residents would be subsidizing the construction of a needed water treatment facility for Lancaster.; 4. Without the water project going through the hamlet, the development of the Korsch property would be nonexistent, thus rendering the 80 acres of land inoperative..

In Oct. 1998 MOE advised council that the water project for the hamlet was deemed to be eligible for funding (90 per cent), but due to a lack of funds, no money would be available.

What are the alternatives to resolve this stalemate estimated to cost hamlet residents $1,190,408? I respectfully submit the following: a. given that Korsch Investments is dependent on the water project, let them pay 90 per cent (in lieu of MOE funding) of the estimated amount and hamlet residents contribute the 10 per cent difference; b. extend the existing village of Lancaster's water system to the Korsch property only, with Korsch paying 100 per cent of all costs; c. shelf the water project until appropriate funding is available.

What do we, the residents of South Lancaster, have to lose?

Terry Weldon
South Lancaster

Designed to help stranded motorists

POLICE BRIEFS

For a stranded motorists, it could take a little while until a Good Samaritan driver pulls over to offer help. It's not because of a growing egotism among drivers but rather due to a growing concern among commuters for personal safety.

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The Highway Help Program can be compared to a Neighbourhood Watch for the highway– the strength of the program lying in establishing a partnership between police and motorists.

All motorist are asked to ensure their vehicles are equipped with a Highway Help Sign, which are now available nationwide at Canadian Tire for $4.99.

For more information on how to obtain a sign, call Const. Hugh McClements at 1-888-310-1122.

Power tools stolen

A variety of Makita power tolls, valued at $1,500, were stolen from a residence near Green Valley last Friday. The culprit(s) entered a storage shed near the residence and forced open the front door.

Stolen ATV recovered

An abandoned 1991 Suzuki 4-wheeler in an open filed east of Lancaster was observed on Jan. 16.

An OPP investigation concluded the ATV was stolen on Dec. 17 from a residence near North Lancaster.

Concerns welcomed

Inspector Mike Hopkins, Detachment commander of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP is inviting the public to forward to him, any comments or concerns residents may have in relation to policing in the United Counties.

Correspondence may either be directed to him by mail at The Ontario Provincial Police, Box 430, Long Sault, Ont, K0C 1P0, or by fax at 613-534-2486.

Ride to prevent crime

Glendalers Winter Sports Club and Crime Stoppers are holding a Ride Against Crime on Feb. 19 to raise funds for Crime Stoppers.

Registration at the Blue Anchor in Summerstown is from 10 a.m. to noon. The event is open to all 4-wheelers and snowmobiles.

Prizes for top pledge earners will be handed out. For more information call Dave McDonald at 534-4130.

Intoxicated man causes disturbance in restaurant

OPP officers were called to Herb's Restaurant, located near County Road 34 and Hwy 417, to investigate a disturbance during the early hours of Jan. 17.

Jeffrey St. Louis, 23, of Ottawa was arrested for causing a disturbance. He was found to have drugs in his possession – 14 grams of cocaine, street value of $1,120 and 21 grams of marijuana, street value of $210. He was also found to be on probation until May of 2000.

He is charged with possession of a drug for the purpose of trafficking, causing a disturbance and three counts of breach of probation.

Power tools stolen in Green Valley

This week Crime Stoppers is asking your help in solving a break-in at Real's Work Shop located off Hwy 34 near Green Valley on Jan. 15.

Several Makita power tools were taken with model numbers B04552, 6095D and 6510LVR.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers, and if your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward.

Call Crime Stoppers, 937-8477 and for long distance calls, call toll-free at 1-800-265-

OPP occurrences (January 10 - 16)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	9
Personal injury	2
Traffic calls	15
General complaints	28
Criminal investigations	5
Criminal Code charges	0
Provincial charges	202
RIDE setups	2
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	0

LIBRARY EVENTS

Alexandria

Stories, songs and rhymes for children ages 3-5 will be held Wednesdays, from Jan. 26 to March 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Please pre-register at the branch.

Lancaster Twp.

Stories, songs and rhymes with a Valentine's Day theme for children ages 4-9 on Feb. 5 at 10 a.m.

Please pre-register at the branch.

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Come and discuss a healthy heart with a representative from the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Drop in Feb. 10 at 6 p.m.

Lancaster

Stories, songs and rhymes for children ages 4-6 will be held Thursdays, from Jan. 27 to March 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Please pre-register at the branch.

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Stories and crafts for preschoolers to celebrate Easter, ages 3-5 on April 8 at 10 a.m.

Please pre-register at the branch.

Williamstown

A tea party at the library: bring you favourite doll or cuddly toy. Stories, games and activities for children ages 6 and under. Drop in this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

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A workshop learning to make puppets. In the final session, children will put on show for family and friends, Thursdays, Feb. 3-24. For children 9-13.

Please pre-register at the branch.

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Harry Potter's Holiday featuring readings from the Harry Potter series, games and activities for children 8 and over, March 16 at 2:30 p.m.

Avonmore

Enjoy stories by author H.A. Rey for children 3-5 on March 11 at 10:30 a.m.

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GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

École Ste. Marie began the year 2000 in grand tradition. On Jan. 10 all school students and teachers blew out the candles on a cake before each enjoyed a piece with a glass of juice. The day ended with dance and the launching of five balloons with inside, good wishes to all for the year 2000.

They ask that if you should find one of these balloons could you either give them a call or just drop in with it. Everyone enjoyed the day.

Inscription time

Principal Gisèle Décoeur-Lafrance would like to let everyone know that if you have a child ready to begin school in pre-Kindergarten or kindergarten, inscriptions will be held on Feb. 16 and 18 in the morning only. She says that since school has resumed they have 10 new students.

Grocery receipts help schools

It seems three stores; Farm Boy in Cornwall, Lucky Dollar in Green Valley and Maynard Your Independent Grocer in Cornwall help area schools by giving money back for every $100 bought. Parents send their grocery receipts to the school where they are calculated and sent to the stores. Between the three stores, they give 25 cents, 50 cents and $1 for each $100 bought. It is a nice initiative.

Sympathy extended

Deepest sympathy going out to the family of Armile Richer, who died Jan. 10 at the age of 61. He was a resident of First Street in Green Valley.

Christening

This past Sunday we were in Grenville, Que. at the christening of granddaughter number two at the Paroisse Notre-Dame-Des-Sept-Douleurs with Père Richard Woodbury officiating. Then back to their place for a warm family get-together.

Too darn cold

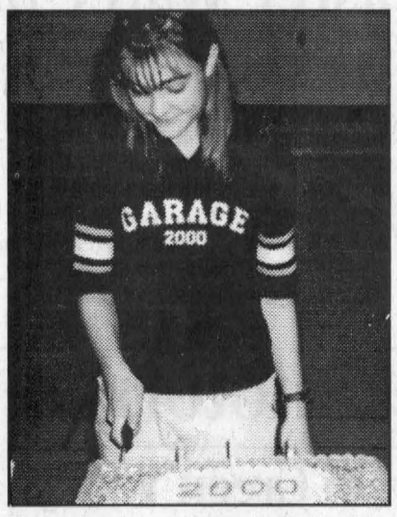
Well those who wanted snow and cold weather, I hope they're happy. As far as I'm concerned, its too darn cold as I sit here writing this column. With the wind chill factor, it is below -40, I'm staying beside the stove and heat.

Let's hope it warms up. It would be a great time to go south. Hope you enjoy the weather.

Daughters meet

The Daughters of Isabella will be holding their regular monthly reunion at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday. Everyone is invited to attend.

God bless and have a safe week.



Preparing to cut the cake is Sophie Jolicoeur, president of the student council at École Ste. Marie.

Organ donor card could save lives

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREABOUTS



ANNA-MARGARET
MacDONALD, 525-1174

"The promotion of organ donations will be a major project of St. Raphael's Catholic Women's League," President Inez O'Connor announced following the Jan. 6 meeting.

Convenor Betty McDonald will be in charge of the endeavour. She will make donor cards available at the church and distribute information about the Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange Program or M.O.R.E. as it is called on the donor cards.

The organs you can donate according to the card of the M.O.R.E. program include heart, liver, lungs and small bowel. The tissues you can donate include eyes, bones, heart valves and skin. While pancreas donation is not mentioned on the card, the Ottawa Citizen, May 3, 1999 carried a story of a successful kidney and pancreas transplant to completely eliminate diabetes in a 47 year old male.

The possibilities of assistance from just one person are remarkable. Companion magazine of Nov. 1998 reports that one lady, Doreen Dwyer, was a multiple donor: her corneas helped restore the eye sight of two people, her pancreas helped someone live independently, two people got off kidney dialysis, two people received heart valves and at least one burn victim profited from skin grafts.

Age of the donor is not a problem. Donated organs from 11 year old Sandrine Craig of Dunrobin were given to six people. The oldest organ donor in Ontario was 92.

At one time there was a donor card attached to the driver's license. This is no longer the case but, when you renew your license, you can obtain and sign a donor card which you can carry along with your license or otherwise.

It is imperative that other members of one's family know abut donor's wishes to see that these can be carried out. A message on Sandrine Craig's flyer asks you to sign an organ donor card, talk to your family and tell three other people to do the same.

It further informs: "There are never enough organs to go around. One third of the people waiting for an organ transplant will die because a heart, set of lungs, a kidney or a liver never comes.

Canada's organ donation rate ranks in the bottom half of countries in the western world where transplants are performed. In Ontario only 14.4 out of a million people are organ donors. More than 90 per cent of the people who do think about about it are in favour of an organ donation. However, only 38 per cent actually sign an organ donor card."

A young Glengarry man, Bobby Richer of Apple Hill needs a double lung and liver transplant. Since last April he has been living in Toronto to avail himself of hospital access for a transplant should there be a donor. It's been a long agonizing wait already. Send him a card at 77 Falby Court, Apt. 712, Ajax, On, L1S 4G7. Tel. 905-428-0547. And say a prayer.

Learning about Sinter Klaas and Swaart Piet

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

Even though we are in the midst of a cold spell and winter is all around, there are lots of 4-H clubs beginning. To join, you need to be between the ages of 10 and 21 as of January 1, 2000. There are lots of things to learn in a fun club situation, and you will meet lots of kids from around the county. So for all of you who are now able to join, ask a friend and come along. For all of you who have been in 4-H before, now is the time to do a club before you have to do something icky like study!

Best Foot Forward

There has been a change to the Best Foot Forward 4-H Club - it will begin on Monday, January 24, from 7-9 at Margo's house. This club offers six weeks of fun learning about manners and etiquette and how to cope in a social situation. Look forward to planning a trip, learning how to pack, being able to set the table for your friends or if you invite the Queen to dinner, and finishing off with all you need to know about going to a fancy restaurant. Grab a friend and call Margo 347-7298.

Wool club

The Working with Wool club will begin or improve your knitting skills. The club begins on Tuesday January 25, so call Joyce (525-2579) for further details.

Seed and Forage Show

The Glengarry Seed and Forage Show has a class open to 4-H members. The show will be held February 25, 2000 at the Bonnie Glen from 10am-5pm. All samples need to be at the Bonnie Glen on February 24 before 11 am. The awards will be presented at 3 pm on the 25th.

The class is open to any 1999 4-H member in Glengarry County. 4-H members may only enter one exhibit per class. No membership fee is required.

Prize money in 4-H classes: 1st - $8.00, 2nd - $6.00, 3rd - $4.00

Potatoes - 10 tubers. Variety named Oats - 2 kg Barley - 2 row - 2kg Barley - 6 row - 2kg Spring Wheat - 2 kg Winter Wheat - 2 kg

Soybeans - 2 kg Grain Corn - 10 ears

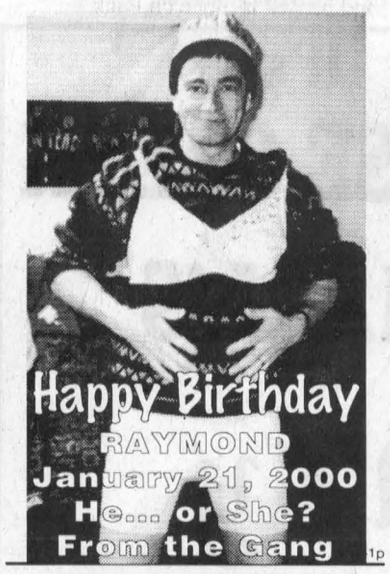
4-H Member Exhibit - topic related to 4-H project completes in 1999, display should not exceed 4 feet in height and should be free standing.

For further information call Linda Vogel 528 - 4045

1999 press report - Achievement Night

Home for the Holidays, by Martin Dumouchel

At our 4-H achievement night we had a lot of fun. Mrs. Lindeman went out of her way to teach us about the traditional Dutch Christmas. In olden days, Sinter Klaas along with Swaart Piet would go to the children's home where the children had left hay and carrots in their shoes for Sinter Klaas' horses. Sinter Klaas would then trade the hay and carrots for candies and toys. But if you had been a bad child, Swaart Piet would bring you back to Spain and teach you discipline. After the story telling, Mrs. Lindeman taught us two Christmas songs. To everyone's surprise, who entered but St. Nicholas and Swaart Piet! This man knew everything about each and everyone of us. It was amazing! But since we were all good kids, we were given our gifts. A great lunch was served by our leader Margo from the food we had made over the club. What a great evening!



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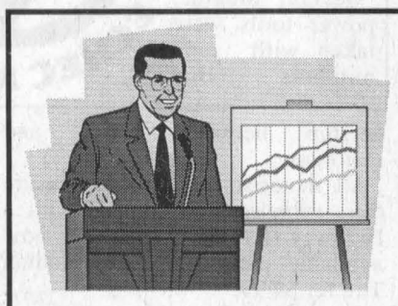

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Does the thought of opening a Bed and Breakfast appeal to you? If so then read on! OATI is offering two separate sessions geared toward individuals who may be contemplating a Bed and Breakfast enterprise. Learn if you have the necessary resources to run a B&B. Get a list of helpful contacts with the tourism industry as well as devise an operating budget and develop an advertising plan. Sessions will be offered in February and March but don't delay. These sessions fill up quickly!

Other exciting courses to be offered include Internet (Intermediate), Accounting with Quickbooks, Opening Your Gates to...Agri Tourism as well as Ecological Agriculture.

All courses offered by the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute are participative and limited to a small class size in order to maximize the learning opportunity. Participants receive a certificate of completion at the end of each training program. Courses are also partially funded by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada under the Canadian Farm Business Management Program. Come out and explore new and exciting potentials in the Agriculture and Agri food industry!

For more information (or for course costs) on any of the above courses call Tracy Myers, OATI Regional Coordinator at 613-874-1046, fax at 613-874-1047 or email at: tmyers@glen-net.ca.

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Glens lose two games, and Valade

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The injury riddled Alexandria Glens Jr. B club went into last weekend's action against Akwesasne and Metcalfe without the services of three regulars.

Simon Menard, Yves Ruest and Chancey Lajoie have all missed the last couple of weeks with injuries but will return to the lineup quite soon.

"Chancey has another two weeks, Yves a week and Simon about a week and a half," said Glens coach Marc Sauve.

During the game against Metcalfe, Glens assistant captain and leading scorer, Ghislain Valade bruised his shoulder and will be out for up to three weeks.

"I don't know what we did to deserve this," said Sauve.

While the Glens continue to get hit by the injury bug, several players have stepped up and the Glens continue to play competitive hockey.

One of those players is rookie Derek Duval. He was impressive in Alexandria's game against Metcalfe held at the Billy Gebbie Arena Sunday.

Jets 4 Glens 3

Despite a late arrival into Alexandria (the game was delayed for about 20 minutes because both Metcalfe and the referees showed up late) the visitors had a great start to the game as they jet-streamed to a 3-0 first period lead.

The Jets, clearly a larger and feistier squad, controlled the flow of most of the period and finished every possible check. Finish, meaning hitting the Glens as hard as they possibly could.

Glens skaters looked frustrated and nervous during the period and without the heroics of Trevor Cunning in goal, the score could have been a lot worse.

During the first intermission trailing by three, Sauve said he told his team to get back to playing their own game.

"We told them to play tougher and stronger," he said.

They weren't doing their jobs in the first period and we told them to wake up because the next goal was a big one."

The team responded.

A much different style of play took over for the Glens in the second period.

The team hit more, passed well out of their zone and looked like they had the confidence to get back in the game. They were also playing with a lot more discipline.

"Discipline is a key thing in junior B hockey," said Sauve.

Tussles happen but the more power-play chances you have the better chance you have of winning."

A clean hip check by J.F Menard on Jets forward Ryan Velcich left the Metcalfe bench screaming. From then on Metcalfe lost an edge and they became the team looking frustrated.

With the momentum shifting to Alexandria's favor, the team responded with two late goals to make it 3-2.

Newcomer Josh Jacobs, a former Akwesasne Wolf, scored his second goal in as many games with 3:03 left.

Luc Lanthier took the original shot that found a way through Metcalfe goaltender Jeff Pugh and slowly trickled towards the Jets goal.

With two Metcalfe defencemen draped on his back, Jacobs tapped the puck into the goal behind Pugh before the defenceman could clear the puck.

Metcalfe captain Bryce Douglas was upset with a play that occurred just before the goal and jumped Glens forward Michel Quesnel.

Douglas received a misconduct penalty and a game misconduct and the Jets bench was handed a minor penalty as Douglas shouted obscenities on his way off the ice.

With the second period coming to an end, Jets coach Darrell Warren received a game misconduct.

After the uproar on the Metcalfe end of the ice it was time for another form of entertainment.

Duval scored one of the prettiest Glens goals of the year.

Duval, a draft pick of the OHL's St. Michael's Majors in last years OHL Midget draft, took a loose puck in the neutral zone and bullied his way across the Metcalfe blueline. There he was greeted by two Jets defenceman.

Duval cooley split the two players and headed in alone on Pugh.

Duval faked left then like a true goalscorer slid the puck through Pugh's legs. Louis Brisson and Joel Poirier picked up assists.

The goal with 50 seconds left brought smiles to players and management on the Glens bench, including Sauve.

"He's picked it up lately, he doesn't need to be motivated. He's been using his size and he's been playing better."

Duval spent most of the game in front of the Metcalfe net.

As several Jets defencemen slashed, cross-checked and body-checked Duval, he wouldn't budge.

No goals were scored in the third period until Metcalfe put the icing on the cake with an empty-netter 17 seconds before the final buzzer sounded for a 4-3 win.

The failed comeback was the second straight for the Glens as they lost another close game to Akwesasne Jan. 14.

The visitng Wolves had leads of 4-0 and 5-2 but the Glens came back to make the finish exciting.

Wolves 5 Glens 4

Akwesasne scored twice in the opening frame to take a 2-0 lead into the second period.

In the second, the Wolves increased their lead to four scoring on the powerplay at 17:45 and 8:30.

Down 4-0 the Glens finally found the net with 2:38 remaining in the middle frame.

Scott Neilson took a feed from Duval and Eric Leroux and scored on the powerplay to make it 4-1.

The Glens creeped one goal closer to start off the third period.

Ghislain Valade scored his first of two, again on the powerplay, from Neilson and Michel Quesnel at 15:56.

With the Glens coming closer to tying the game, Akwesasne added another goal at 10:19 for a 5-2 lead.

The Glens wouldn't give up as Valade scored again 29 seconds later. Joel Quesnel and Leroux assisted.

Jacobs scored the final goal of the game with 2:44 remaining from Brisson and Poirier for a 5-4 final.

Glens notes:

The Glens received some more bad news in the game against Metcalfe.

Michel Quensel was cut by a skate on one of his fingers and received stitches Sunday. Quesnel is listed as day-to-day but may not miss any action. Newcomer Josh Jacobs is 19 and wears number seven. He'll be available for the Glens next year if they desire his services.

This week the Glens travelled to South Ottawa to take on the Canadians Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Glens host Ottawa West Friday at 8:30 p.m.



Jets forward Matt Blanchard (black) watches as his shot gets past Glens keeper Trevor Cunning for Metcalfe's second goal in a 4-3 win over the Glens Sunday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.
Staff photo— Todd Anderson

Midget B Rebels lose heart-breaker

The Char-Lan Midget B Rebels lost by a 2-1 score in the A final of a tournament held in Williamstown Jan. 9.

The team took on North Dundas and were only three seconds away from the tournament win before everything collapsed.

The Devils scored with three seconds left in the game after calling a timeout to set up a play.

North Dundas went on to win the game and the A championship after a second round of shootouts.

Matt Gordon scored the lone Rebels goal that was assisted by Rodney Benton and Leigh Thomson on the powerplay with 2:20 left in the game.

Evan Koronewski was strong in the Char-Lan goal.

Peewee B Rebs shutout Royals 7-0

The Char-Lan Rebels peewee B team travelled to Cornwall Jan. 10 and stunned the host Royals club 7-0.

Jordan Scheffer with three, Matt Hlusko, Colin Dignard, Brent Van Loon and Jonathan Buckle scored in the one-sided game.

Alain Lalonde, Oakley McCoy, Jim Vanderburg, Colin Dignard and Brent Van Loon picked up assists.

Taylor Daigle and J.F Leblanc shared the shutout.

On Jan. 13 the Rebels fell short in a game against North Dundas held in Williamstown.

Colin Dignard scored twice in a 4-2 loss to the Devils.

On Jan. 14 Potsdam scored four goals in the first period en route to a 5-1 decision over the Rebels.

Char-Lan was outshot 34-9 in the game held in Potsdam.

Novice Glens tie North Dundas 3-3

The Alexandria Glens Novice B team earned a single point after drawing a 3-3 tie against North Dundas.

Patrick Hurtubise, Joshua Lapierre and Shane Kitchen scored for the Rebels. Lapierre and Zack Wellman picked up assists.

Atom Rebs win against Akwesasne

The Char-Lan Rebels Atom B team defeated the Akwesasne Wolves 2-0 in an exhibition game held in Williamstown Jan. 12.

Adam Barton and Ryan Werely scored for the winners. Noah Desjardins, Andrew Cattanach and Michael Robertson picked up assists. Andre Gaucher and Justin Scheffer shared the shutout.

Atom Glens lose close game to Stars

The Atom Alexandria #3 Glens lost a squeaker, 4-3 , to Casselman Jan. 15 despite coming back late in the game.

Brett Boivenue scored his second of the game with 45 seconds left to tie the game at three.

With only two seconds left, Casselman stole the win with a goal.

Christian Gallai scored the other Glens goal and had two assists.

Boivenue added an assist as well.

Rebels' struggles on special teams results in pair of losses

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Coming off a trio of wins from two weeks ago, the Char-Lan Rebels Jr. B club's winning streak was abruptly stopped last weekend as they lost by lopsided scores against the Kemptville 73's and Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Rebels bench boss Claude Dupuis said the team couldn't get any breaks during a romp in Ottawa Thursday.

"We had too many penalties, it seemed like our guys were getting called for everything," he said.

Against Kemptville we worked hard for two periods then the penalties kept coming and we lost the game because of them."

Golden Knights 10 Rebels 3

The Rebels scored three times on the powerplay but it wasn't enough as Ottawa West pounded the Rebels 10-3.

The Golden Knights scored three powerplay goals of their own and added two shorthanded efforts as they put an emphasis of the Rebels need to address their problems on special teams.

"You can guarantee we'll work on our special teams on the next couple of practices," said Dupuis.

We need to change our game around, we have to be more disciplined and stay out of the penalty box. On the powerplay we have to use more give and gos, and use more shots from the point."

Scott Champagne, captain Al Lapierre and assistant captain Ian McConnell scored against the Golden Knights.

Stephane St. Denis added two assists.

Coming off one of their worst losses of the year, the Rebels looked to redeem themselves against the Kemptville 73's at Williamstown Saturday night.

73's 5 Rebels 3

Lapierre scored at 8:31 of the first period, his second goal in as many games, to give the Rebels a 1-0 lead Saturday. Kemptville came back to knot the score at 3:26 for a 1-1 tie.

After a scoreless second period the teams headed into the third period still tied at one, the Rebels struggled on special teams once again allowing both a powerplay and shorthanded goal and two more during five-on-five play blowing a chance for victory.

St. Denis scored in the third to make the final 5-2 for the 73's.

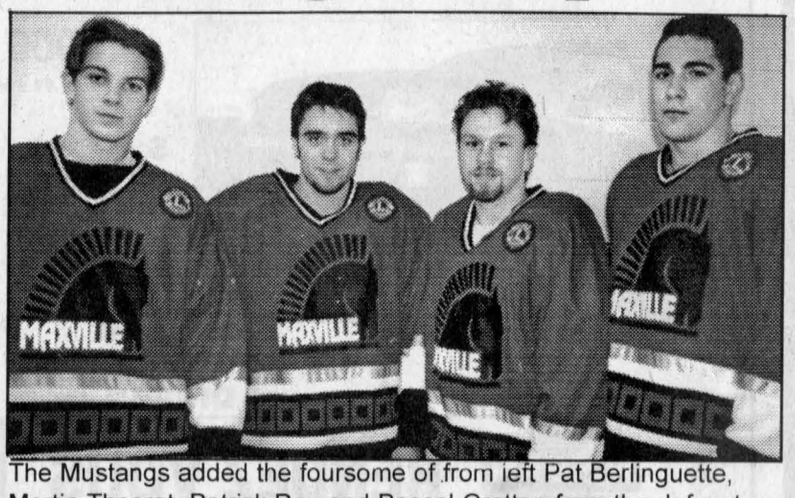
Dupuis said he wasn't too pleased with the finish of what started off as a close game.

"We went into the third tied at one then the wheels fell loose. We have to be more disciplined like at the beginning of the year, we have to bring down our goals against."

This week the Rebels host South Ottawa in Williamstown on Saturday at 7:45 then head to Clarence Creek on Sunday for a 2:15 matinee game.


73's sniper Craig Stanley (8) is tied up by Rebels Chris Malyon (16) during Kemptville's 5-3 win Saturday.
Staff photo— Lisa Menard

Mustangs lose pivotal game against Rockland



The Mustangs added the foursome of from left Pat Berlinguette, Martin Theoret, Patrick Roy and Pascal Gratton from the defunct St. Isidore Eagles to their roster Jan. 8.

The Maxville Mustangs blew an opportunity to move ahead of the Rockland Nats in the Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey league standings last weekend.

The Mustangs played three games on the weekend, completing a nine day span in which they played five games, and came away with one win.

On Thursday night, Vankleek Hill came to Maxville in search of their fifth win over the Stangs this year.

The Cougars blasted Maxville 8-1 to sweep the season series.

Cougars 8 Mustangs 1

Mustangs forward Dave Leblanc scored with 48 seconds left in the first period to cut the Vankleek Hill to 2-1 from Brad MacMillan and Marc-Andre Richer but Maxville couldn't hold the Cougars off for long as Vankleek Hill roared to a 8-1 win.

The Cougars potted five goals in the second period to put the game away.

Patrick Roy, former St. Isidore Eagles player, made his debut.

On Saturday, the Mustangs looked to earn an easy win over the lowly Long Sault Vipers.

The Vipers, equipped with the recently acquired duo of Adam Cameron and Lance Nakic from the Morrisburg Lions club, may have been taken a little lightly by Maxville who barely skipped past the Vipers to earn two points.

Mustangs 6 Vipers 4

An undermanned Maxville club jumped out to a 4-1 lead against the Vipers but fatigue eventually set in.

The Stangs started with 12 players, other than Patrick Huffman and backup goaltender Matt Noel, in the lineup and lost Jamie Malyon less than 10 minutes into the game when he was kicked out for hitting from behind.

According to Mustangs coach Ivan Coleman the team stopped playing.

"The guys relaxed and Long Sault came back, Huffman was like a brick wall in our goal and it's a good thing."

After Long Sault tied the game at four at 12:02 the Mustangs put together some energy and finished the game on a high note.

MacMillan and Leblanc scored 18 seconds apart to seal the win.

Defenceman Pascal Gratton scored his first goal for the Mustangs to start things off 36 seconds into the game from Chris Coleman and Derek Crawford. At 12:33 Nick Quenneville scored from Leblanc and MacMillan to make it 2-0.

Long Sault scored at 10:55, a goal which was answered by Maxville's leading scorer Pat Berlinguette assisted by MacMillan and J.F Gagne.

Berlinguette led off the second period with his second goal of the night from Chris Coleman and Gagne.

Maxville looked to gain some ground on the Rockland Nats for fourth in the league Sunday.

Nats 7 Mustangs 3

"This wasn't our best game at all," said Coleman.

Our best line was our third line made of Chris (Coleman), Jamie (Malyon) and Nick (Quenneville). When your third line is your best line it says a lot about the team effort."

Gratton scored his second goal in as many games from Eric Bourgeois and Roy 4:29 into the first period to give Maxville a 1-0 lead.

Rockland responded late in the opening frame to send both teams into the second period tied 1-1.

After a Rockland powerplay goal at 17:20, Maxville scored two minutes later to knot the score at two.

Chris Coleman scored from Richer and Gagne.

Rockland capped off the scoring of the second period with a goal at 13:31 to take a 3-2 lead into the third period.

Rockland exploded for four goals in the final frame to escape with the win.

Only MacMillan could find the net for Maxville in the third period.

Gratton and Leblanc picked up assists.

Old Blades lose first game in qualification series for Ontario Senior Games against Cornwall / Morrisburg

It was a game for the ages Jan. 12 in Alexandria.

In this hockey game between a team made of Alexandria Old Blades and a team made of players from Cornwall to Morrisburg, no participant could be included unless he was 55-years-old or over.

Both teams took to the ice in hopes of taking a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series that will determine who represents district 8 at the Ontario Senior Games in Collingwood, Ont. on March 5,6 and 7.

District 8 covers almost exactly the territory that makes up SD&G.

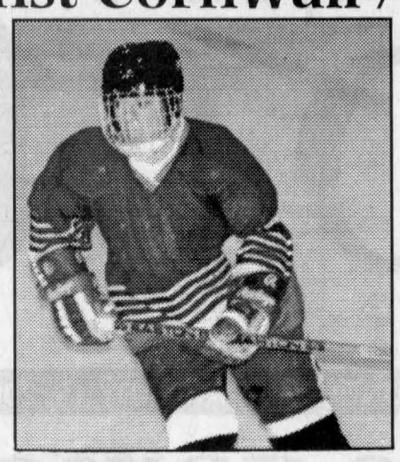
It was a tough day for our locals as Morrisburg/Cornwall ran up a 6-0 win but the mere presence of the seniors must be applauded.

The team was formed when members of the Old Blades, who scrimmage every week, volunteered to take on the Morrisburg/ Cornwall squad.

Billy Mitchell, 71, is the eldest of all Alexandria's players and aruguably one of their better forwards.

A pass behind the back, a diving play to prevent a shot on goal, a chuckle after crashing into the boards quite heavily, these gentleman continue to participate in the sport they love.

Although it was just another game, team organizer and player Stanley Fraser said some of the guys may have been nervous.



Billy Mitchell

"We don't usually go into competition like this, it was a new experience for the guys and it showed early in the game," he said.

"I never played hockey after midget, maybe a few played junior but I feel a lot of the guys are in the same position as me, we're guys who have always enjoyed hockey."

Fraser said it's nice to have the opportunity to compete in a series such as this one.

"It's a good tribute to the idea that if you want to continue with something, age doesn't have to be a barrier to stop you from competing."

Alexandria looks to tie up the series today in Morrisburg at 12 noon.

Glengarry Sports Year in review

This is the conclusion of our Review of Sport in Glengarry from 1999.

July

• Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame inducts Morlin Campbell, Rudi Payer, Russell Raymond, the 1952 Lochiel Soccer Club and Joseph Filion into Hall of Fame.

• Greenfield's Lee MacKinnon sets a new Canadian Amateur record in the 16lb. sheaf toss at the Glengarry Highland Games. His mark, 31 feet. Professional Harry MacDonald was crowned top Canadian for the second year in a row.

• Over $5,000 raised at the 14th annual Eugene MacDonald Memorial Heart and Stroke golf tournament.

August

• Fourth annual Tartan Golf Tournament raises over $8,000 to go towards the St. Raphaels Ruins.

• 21st annual Raisin River Footrace attracts over 75 competitors. Ottawa's Tania Jones sets a new record in the women's division at 40:26:7 covering 11.5 kilometres.

• Over 500 locals attend Wrestling International 200 at the Billy Gebbie arena featuring wrestlers King Kong Bundy and Jacques Rougeau.

• Colorado Avalanche head coach Bob Hartley inspires athletes as guest speaker at the 1999 version of the Lions Club Sports Awards Banquet.

• 16-year-old Glen Sandfield soccer superstar, Melissa MacDonald sets new GSL record with 56 goals in 17 league games in the senior women's division.

• Alexandria's Lee Ladouceur wins the 1999 Mr. Late Model Championship at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

September

• Pine Grove face Stars in GSL final. Stars get redemption of 1998 finals loss to Pine Grove with a 2-0 win in the best of three series. Tom McKay stoned the Grovers with two shutouts in the series win and Robb Starkauskas had the lone goal in the 1-0 game 2 clincher.

• Glen Sandfield clinches GSL women's crown with game 3 win of 1-0 over Laggan. Jasmine Leduc is the hero as she scored earning the young squad the championship.

• Caisse Populaire wins the A final of the Alexandria Womens Softball league over the Angels.

• Stephanie and Walter Chopp finish their final active year as co-builders of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club's junior golf program.

• Broken down ice freezer leaves scheduled events at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre delayed.

• The Glengarry U-18 Hearts lose in the shootout 3-2, in the final of the Ontario Cup against Scarborough Azzuri Hurricanes in Vaughn, Ontario. Melissa MacDonald scored twice for the Hearts in regulation.

• Glens edge Rebels in EOJBHL season opener 7-6. Controversy ends the game when a Rebels goal with 34 seconds is disallowed because a player was in the Glens crease.

• The Stars win all GSL men's team trophies. Melissa MacDonald leads all womens individual winners with best senior forward, leading scorer and most valuable player trophies.

October

• Under-19 Hearts win Ottawa-Carleton Youth Soccer Cup. Melissa McIntosh scores lone goal in 1-0 win over Cornwall in the final.

• Seaway Express takes home Ladies A Championship in sponge puck by eliminating Champions three games straight. The Express played the entire season undefeated.

• The Lochiel Township soccer team wins Glengarry Cup after beating Lancaster Township in the final 4-0.

• The senior Gaels boys soccer team loses a close match (3-2) to St. Joseph's in the semi-finals of the SDG soccer championship.

• Char-Lan cross-country running team wins fifth straight SDG championship after winning 56 out of a total of 60 points.

November

• Junior Gaels boys soccer teams defeats Char-Lan 2-1 in SDG final. Kevin Libbos nets both goals.

• Char-Lan's senior girls cross country running team finishes 20th at OFS-SAA. Members include Liz and Kelly Rankin, Vera and Margaret Cumming and Calla Humphries.

• Senior boys Crusaders soccer team ousted in SDG final by St. Joe's 5-0.

December

• Char-Lan junior girls win the SDG basketball championship.

• Williamstown's Randy Larocque is recognized by the NHL for his contribution to coaching and receives a letter congratulating him on his 1000th minor hockey game coached.

• North Glengarry's, Jennifer Sauer wins the Eastern Ontario Junior Championship in figure-skating, then places 12th in Eastern Canada regionals and qualifies for the National Championship to be held in January, 2000 in Calgary, Alta.

• A team representing the Alexandria Curling Club, makes an eight-ender at a bonspiel in Hawkesbury.

Skipped by 70-year-old Ken Brown, the team of Bob Zuban, Lorne Norman and Hugh MacMillan score only the fourth eight-ender in the 70-year history of the club.

• Robert Decoste of the Alexandria Glens Bantam House hockey team registers an eight-point game against Char-Lan. Decoste scores three goals and five assists in the 9-9 tie.

• Glens Chancey Lajoie (broken ankle) out for six weeks, Eric Leroux (concussion) out for four weeks and Dominic Deceour (knee) out day-to-day all receive injuries in a game against Morrisburg.

Within the next couple of games, the Glens lose the services of captain Simon Menard (broken ankle) and assistant captain Yves Ruest (broken ankle).

The losses come in an inopportune time for the Glens who place fourth in the St. Larence division and look to move up in the standings.

• The Westport Rideaus win the 1999 Boxing Day Jr. B Tournament with a 4-2 victory over Kemptville in the final held in Alexandria. The Glens lose to Ottawa West 2-1 in their first game.

COUNTY SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League Standings (as of Jan. 17)

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kemptville	34	26	6	2	55	171	87
Char-Lan	35	21	9	5	49	165	116
Akwesasne	34	16	13	5	40	131	127
Alexandria	35	15	18	2	34	139	143
Morrisburg	35	15	19	1	32	154	145
Winchester	34	7	26	1	16	101	181

Rideau Division

Westport	34	21	9	4	47	177	109
Gananoque	34	21	12	1	43	158	124
Brockville	34	14	18	2	33	129	141
South Gren.	35	10	23	2	24	129	184
Athens	33	1	30	2	8	64	228

Last week's results - Jan. 11 South Ottawa 5 Winchester 2. **Jan. 12** Brockville 5 OT Carleton Place 4. **Jan. 13 Ottawa West 10 Char-Lan 3. Jan. 14** Westport 6 SO Shawville 5, Buckingham 6 Morrisburg 4, Kemptville 2 Metcalfe 1, Clarence Creek 7 Winchester 4, Gananoque 6 Perth 4, Renfrew 12 Athens 0, **Akwesasne 5 Alexandria 4. Jan.15 Kemptville 5 Char-Lan 2**, Brockville 6 South Grenville 2. **Jan. 16** Morrisburg 3 OT Clarence Creek 2, Kemptville 5 South Ottawa 3, Akwesasne Buckingham (incomplete), Metcalfe 4 Alexandria 2, Goulbourn 4 Gananoque 3, Shawville 6 Athens 3, South Grenville 5 Perth 2, Renfrew 3 Westport 0.

EOJBHL Leading scorers

St. Lawrence Division (as of Jan.13)

Team	G	A	Pts
Charles Froment, Morrisburg	27	36	63
Daniel Beland, Morrisburg	26	31	57
Scott Champagne, Char-Lan	**23**	**26**	**49**
Craig Stanley, Kemptville	23	24	47
Troy Patterson, Kemptville	22	24	46
Scott Thompson, Akwesasne	15	29	44
Ghyslain Valade, Alexandria	**20**	**22**	**42**
Sylvain Routhier, Akwesasne	14	28	42

Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League Standings (as of Jan. 17)

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Casselman	23	23	0	0	46	156	52
Vankleek Hill	23	18	5	0	36	180	86
Embrun	22	15	7	0	30	103	75
Rockland	23	11	12	0	22	91	112
Maxville	24	9	13	2	20	93	140
Long Sault	24	2	22	0	4	74	178

Last week's results

Vankleek Hill 8 Maxville 1, Casselman 5 Vankleek Hill 3, **Maxville 6 Long Sault 4**, Casselman 4 Long Sault 0. **Rockland 7 Maxville 3.**

EOJCHL Leading scorers

Team	G	A	Pts
Carl Lacroix, Vankleek Hill	25	36	61
Pat Burroughs, Vankleek Hill	26	20	46
Benjamin Menard, Casselman	17	28	45
Dan Tremblay, Vankleek Hill	16	29	45
Etienne Lortie, Casselman	19	18	37
Pat Berlinquette, Maxville	22	14	36
Pierre Chaumont, Vank. Hill	9	27	36
Eric Lavoie, Casselman	17	18	35
Ben Desnoyers, Casselman	14	21	35
Brad MacMillan, Maxville	18	16	34

Goaltenders

	G.A.A
Ballantyne-Leonard, Casselman	2.36
Howes-Seguin, Vankleek Hill	3.74
Karady-Murray, Embrun-Russell	3.75

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association House League results ending Jan. 16

Novice

Mac's Marina 1 (Maggie Lang) Roy's Pontiac Buick 1 (Matt Despatie)

Atom

Munro Agromart 5 (Nicholas Marion 3, Grant MacDougall, Nick Carriere) Longevity Acrylics 2 (Kevin Lepage, Steven Boileau), Munro Agromart 5 (Joey MacDougall 2, Nicholas Marion, Jean Francois Glaude, Justin Sabourin- Troy Derouchie, shutout) Alfann Farms 0, Denis Rose Jr. Trucking 4 (Dylan Pearson, Luc St. Pierre, Jeff Duval, Liam MacDonell) Rozon Insurance 2 (Mathew Dawson, Nicholas Menard) Longevity Acrylics 2 (Alex Glasgow 2- Joey Gareau, shutout) Munro Agromart 0.

Peewee

Malyon Excavation 2 (Cameron Grant, Chris Richard- Jason Burles, shutout) Raisin River Marina 0, Cornwall Aviation 3 (Kyle Laframboise 2, Travis McKay) Laplante Welding 1 (Adam Tessier), Cornwall Aviation 4 (Adrian Eykens, Travis McKay, Michael Boileau, Stephan Hirschman) Malyon Excavation 4 (Lyndsay Parent, Dave Knox, Michael Rattray, Cameron Grant), Laplante Welding 2 (Brad MacCullogh, Jean Sauve- Thomas St. Pierre, shutout) Raisin River Marina 0

Bantam/Midget

G.T Custom Work 7 (Steve Lafrance 3, Christopher Carriere 2, Chris Houle, Mathieu Sarda) Poirier Bus Lines 6 (Jordan Reasbeck 2, Kyle Levere, Michel Touchette, Brock Munro, Ed Hadzocas), Richard Marketing 7 (Blake Roy 3, Dominic Dube 2, Matt Proulx, Shawn Vachon) St. Pierre Auto Pro 4 (Lachlan McDonald, Shaun St. Pierre, Marc Pilon, Neil Thompson), St. Pierre Auto Pro 6 (Marc Pilon 2, David Pilon 2, Bernard St. Pierre, Chad Guay) Poirier Bus Lines 2 (Steve Lucas, Geoff Geneau)

RE-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
For the upcoming season in the
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Green Thumbs to hold pot luck supper

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Millennium midnight celebrations may be over, but the year ahead is packed full of special events to continue to mark the occasion. The first of these in Williamstown is being hosted by the Green Thumb Horticultural Society on Monday, January 31.

Each year to kick off a new season, the Green Thumbs hold a potluck supper. This year, there will still be a potluck, but it will be, says President Maureen Stephens, a potluck with a difference.

Members will be asked to bring food and wines which represent their ethnic backgrounds. Judging from the group's membership list, there ought to be quite a number of different countries represented.

Native costumes are also being encouraged, if you just happen to have a grass skirt, kimono or sari lurking in your closet. (I've just asked the men of the house for some ideas of native dress. The answers? "Sarong, lederhosen, fez, clogs, dirndl skirt." Dirndl skirt???? Now it's gotten silly. "Wizards' robes, cloaks of invisibility [so no one will know you are there], various Harry Potter costumes).

Kilts will no doubt be swishing many a hairy leg, but Maureen is wondering who will bring haggis.

Honoured guests for the occasion will be as many founding members of the Green Thumb Horticultural Society as could be located, as well as presidents of other gardening clubs in this district, and contributors from the garden centre fraternity.

Entertainment will be provided by piper Don McDonald, and musician Rene Cuhat. Things get underway at the recreation centre in Williamstown, beginning at 6 p.m.

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Expected to be on hand for the supper are brothers of the late Ed. St. Jean. Ed, well-known naturalist and bee-keeper, was one of the driving forces behind the setting up of the Green Thumbs. Relatives of other founding members are expected to be in attendance as well.

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It's a cold and frosty morning and I have one recurring thought: When are heated keyboards going to be invented? Fingers turn into popsicle sticks at temperatures like these. They just won't bend. Conversely, of course, are those hot summer days when the fingers slip and slide in sweaty pools.

Temperature controlled keyboards — come on, designers. It's about time.

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Flu fever has taken hold of the population, so we're told, but the cardsters play on.

The Friendly Neighbours euchred it out despite all odds at their recent birthday party. The gentlemen, in particular, got into the spirit of the game, with very few points separating the winners from the non-winners.

Ladies high went to Gilberte Marsh, with Germaine White getting the low.

For the men, Roger Pilon emerged as high winner, with Rene Poirier, low.

Alice Portant went home with the door prize.

At the Glengarry Community Club, Florine Goodfellow, Betsy Robinson, and Margaret McMath were the ladies winners. For the gents, it was Rene Poirier, Delard Dubeau and Bill Leitch.

Alma Gibbard won the door prize, with the 50/50 draws going to Roger Pilon, Rene Poirier, Dorothy Croll, Betsy Robinson, Cecile Leblanc, Clarice MacPherson and Viola Pilon.

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Williamstown Bridge Club's Wednesday night game on January 12, had the following winners: N/S — 1. Joan Owen and Gerry Johnson; 2. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell; 3. Evelyn McPhail and Grace Leroux.

E/W — 1. Isobel Larocque and Audrey Blair; 2. Homer Grant and Garnet MacDougall; 3. Dorothy Fawthrop and Norah Ruth.

And by the way, the author of last week's Spanish results? The talented Mr. O'Connell.

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Audrey's Supper Club bridge results from Friday, January 14: 1. Audrey Pasco and Lydia Johnson; 2. Del Roulston and Garry Smith; 3. Lorraine Gauthier and Evelyn Warren and Bob and Francoise Govan (tie). 5. Norah Ruth and Dorothy Fawthrop.

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Our sympathy is extended to Nancy and Wayne MacGillivary and family on the passing of Nancy's mother, Chatharina Tillaart of Ingleside which occurred January 12.

Mrs. Tillaart was the sister of Anna Krol (John) of Lancaster, to whom we also offer condolences.

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When the weather was balmy a short while back, a big flock of geese was spotted going north over the Flipsen's farm. One can only hope their compasses got turned around in time to beat the cold.

A flock of Bohemian Waxwings, 26 in number, has also been seen in the same area. These birds irrupt, moving from west to east in quest of berries which they love.

Described by my birder-informant as "stunningly beautiful," the Bohemians are a larger cousin of the Cedar Waxwings, having russet coverts in their undertail parts.

Keep a look out for them near your places.

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People who keep count of things are a special species. We have our bird counter, our hockey stats counter, our money pile counter. But we also have our aviation counter.

Nick Wolochatiuk has been keeping track of the different types of aircraft in which he has flown, as well the different airports he has taken off from and/or landed in.

His goal was to fly in 200 different aircraft from 200 airports by the year 2000. This goal was met earlier in 1999.

To date he has had flights in 206 different types of aircraft (including three glider types, 15 kinds of helicopters, 15 varieties of airliners, a hot air balloon and a blimp.) He is still waiting for his initial flight in a two-seater, a gyroplane, a paraplane and a ROCKET!

His 220 airports have included international airports, grass strips, heli-pads, lakes and rivers.

His goal now? To have at least one flight a month for 2,000 consecutive months. (He has already chalked up 80.) By Nick's reckoning, that will take him to the year 2159.

Somehow I don't think I will be writing the Williamstown column to report on that achievement....

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It was interesting to read in last week's Lancaster column that Fiona and Ian Fraser and the children, especially, were missing Oreo cookies in Scotland.

In the send-off for children from this house, several items were must-packs: red licorice (there is none to be found in the UK, apparently); Kraft salad dressings — Miracle Whip, Italian and Caesar (don't taste the same); Kraft Dinner (non-existent, can you believe? One daughter took a hefty supply to sell at inflated prices outside the Canadian hangout in London, the Maple Leaf Pub); tinned tuna fish (the British tunny fish is not at all the same); Mr. Chipits cookies, and, yes, Oreo cookies.

Also, deodorant and solution for contact lenses, both of which are said to be dreadfully expensive.

So yes, most are gone from this house. Zachary remains for awhile yet, mulling options and directions, before also heading overseas.

Johanna worked last night at Sotheby's where, for some strange reason, all the catering staff had to have their hair sprayed silver for the event. Not sure what the event was, but she did get a peek at some of the things being auctioned. And?

"Sometimes I wish I had money," she e-mailed.

Lots of holiday visits

GLEN SANDFIELD



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874-2408

The Sunday morning worship service on Jan. 23 will be held in Glen Sandfield United Church at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Holiday visitors

Rose and Réal Séguin's dinner guests on Christmas Day were Joe and Elaine Séguin from Vankleek Hill, Susan and Rick, Albert, Dominic and Sophie Séguin and Mario and Julie Séguin from Alexandria.

During the holidays her sister Marie Beaudoin, Marie- Claire and Herby Merpas from Rigaud, Que, and Marie-Ange and Laura Séguin from Ste. Marthe visited them.

On New Year's Day Marcial and Rita Séguin from Montreal joined them for dinner.

Sympathy

Sincere sympathy is extended to Donald Douglas and their daughter Larissa on the death of his wife Natalie on Jan. 11 after a long illness.

Dinner at the Brodie's

During the holidays Molly Brodie entertained Elaine and Ron Smart, Paul and Leah from Toronto.

They were among the 30 dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Jean and Frank Brodie; as were Marion and Rodrick Fraser with their family and Jean's parents Betty and Leslie McNaughton from Vankleek Hill.

Season guests

Marion and Rodrick Fraser's holiday visitors were their daughter Gail Fraser from Kingston. Margaret and Jack Kerr, John Fraser and his girlfriend Carolyn MacIntosh from Dalkeith, Jean Kerr, Joan Kerr and Wayne Lee and children Michael and Mcaully.

Bible study

The Stonecroft Bible Study group, led by Wanda from Vankleek Hill resumed their study sessions on Friday last with 10 women present at the home of Hazel Jamieson.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Marion Fraser.

39ers' meeting

39ers meet at the Church on the Hill Hall on Wednesday (today) at noon for their first regular meeting in the year 2000.

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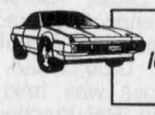

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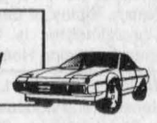

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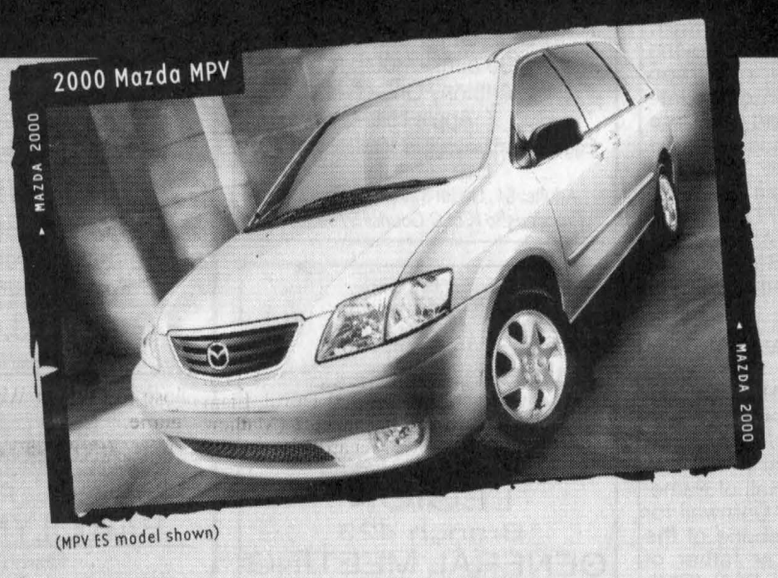

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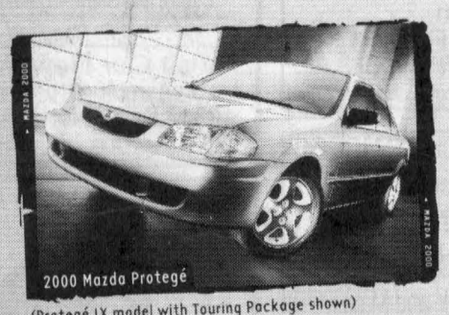

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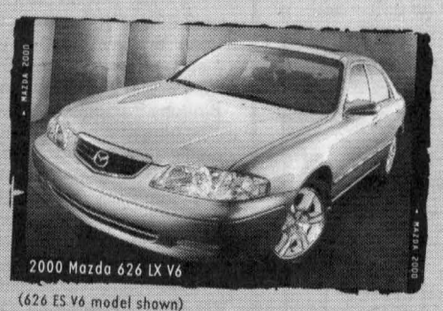

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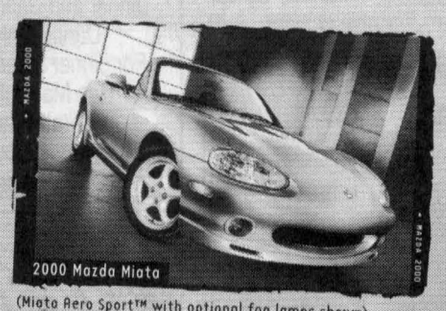

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Births

SCOTT/BOWMAN –Eric and April are happy to announce the birth of their second child a little girl Zoe Autumn Scott born January 1, 2000 at Ottawa Civic Hospital weighing 8 lbs 10 oz. A baby sister to Summer. 3-n/c

MacISAAC/COOPER –Rick and Marilyn are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Meagan Amber MacIsaac born Saturday January 8, 2000 at 2:24 p.m. at Hotel Dieu Hospital weighing 6 pounds 14 oz. 3-n/c

BANNISTER –Kristopher and Teresa of Vermillion, Ab., first child, a boy Brayden Ray weighing 9 lbs, 12 1/2 ozs, born Friday, December 17, 1999 at Lloydminister, Ab. Grandparents are Eileen and Wayne Bannister of Camrose, Ab. First great-grandchild of Gil and Nancy Ripley of Greenfield. Proud great-great-grandmother is Mary Smith of The Community Nursing Home of Alexandria. 3-n/c

MacKINNON - Lee and Laurie (nee MacDonell) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Paddy-Shea, born on December 26, 1999 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. A grandson for Lawrence and Madeleine MacDonell of Williamstown and Alan and Helene MacKinnon of Alexandria. A great-grandson for Mme. Edna Dubois of Alexandria. 3/nc

Card of Thanks

MacRAE, Gertrude –The family wishes to thank the nurses and staff at the Villa, especially Sister Isabel, for the excellent care Gertrude received and Dr. Cox and Dr. Irvine and nurses at Hotel Dieu during her hospitalization. A special thank you to friend Isabel Quail for all your kindnesses during Mom's stay at the Villa. Thank you to Rev. Tom Villeneuve and Rev. Bernard McDougald and the choir at St. Mary's, the Ladies Guild for the reception, the pallbearers, Larry, Tom, Cameron, Larry, Douglas and Gregory and those who sent mass cards and floral tributes and for all the family and friends who travelled so far to be with us at her funeral. And to Wilson Funeral Home for making all the arrangements. Thank you. 3-1p

CORRECTION

The following sponsors were not acknowledged in last week's "Thank You" notice from Alexander School Council Christmas Stocking Draw.
With apologies we thank – Subway, B&B Market, Maggie's BBQ, The Book Store, Jean's Bargain Store. 3-1p

In Memoriam

VAILLANCOURT –In loving memory of a special husband, father and grandfather and father-in-law Eldege Vaillancourt who passed away January 18, 1992.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
Part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again some day."
Our thoughts are always with you. We miss you terribly.
– Lovingly wife Laurette, Jeannine and Raymond, Catherine and Richard and grandchildren. 2-2p

MacDONALD –In loving memory of Alexander MacDonald who passed away January 19, 1973.
Rest in peace until we meet again.
– Sadly missed by Jean and Barbara Mae 3-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
FERNAND ROZON – At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2000. Age 80 years. Gilbert Fernand Rozon of Alexandria formerly of Dalhousie, Que. Beloved husband of Elise Menard. Dear father of Conrad of Grand Prairies, Alta., Solange (Hubert Viau) of Alexandria, Denyse (Guy Theoret) of Alexandria, Paul (Ginette) of Coteau Landing, Que., Elie (Francine) of Valleyfield, Que., Carole of Alexandria, Lisette (John Theoret) of Alexandria, Diane (Peter), Thetford Mines, Que., Brigitte (Paul Periard) of Alexandria and Fernand Junior (Sonya) of Dalhousie, Que. Dear brother of Laure Constant of Valleyfield, Que., Yvette Vaillancourt of Valleyfield, Que., Jeannette Theoret of Lachine, Que., Gisele Rozon of Valleyfield, Que., Monique Cuillierier of Cornwall and Joseph (Pauline) Rozon of Dalhousie, Que. Survived by 30 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Predeceased by one daughter Anne-Marie Delorme (Pierre), two brothers Conrad and Rolland Rozon and one sister Madeleine Choquette. Son of the late Hermille Rozon and the late Marie Duperron. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial was held at La Chapel de Ste. Anne, Dalhousie, Que. on Friday, Jan. 14, 2000. Interment St. Telesphore cemetery, St. Telesphore, Que. officiated by Rev. Marcel Poirier. Pallbearers were Maurice Menard, Eric Lortie, Martin Rozon, Marc Ladouceur, Roch Theoret and Andre Rozon.

Deaths

MacKINNON, YOLANDE
Peacefully in hospital on Monday, Jan. 10, 2000, Yolande Lauzon, aged 65. Wife of the late Ian R. MacKinnon (deceased Feb. 16, 1997). Loving mother of Ian Gregory, Danielle Gynet Fox (Dennis), Bryan Andrew and Barry Duncan. Loving grandmother of Shannon Margaret and Rhian Genevieve Fox. Sister of Adolphe Lauzon (Pauline), Colombe Gagnier (Lloyd) and Micheline Schwind (Joe). Predeceased by Beatrice, Louis, Bernard and Gilbert. Friends were received at McEvoy-Shields Funeral Home, 1411 Hunt Club Road, Ottawa. Funeral Mass was held January 15, 2000 in Resurrection of Our Lord Church, Ottawa, followed by cremation. In memoriam donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 3-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
ARMILE RICHER – Passed away peacefully on January 10, 2000 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria. Armile Richer of Green Valley, age 61 years. Cherished companion of Anita Gendron. He will be missed by Denise Leclerc and their children: Claude (Suzanne), Denis (Nicole), Lise (Claude), Andre (Johanne), Suzanne, Sylvie (Claude). Loving brother of Francoise of Green Valley. Armile is the son of the late Germaine Socque and the late Raymond Richer. Friends and relatives called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. South Alexandria, 613-525-2772 with the funeral Mass held at St. Raphaels Catholic Church, St. Raphaels on Friday, Jan. 14. Cremation followed. 3-1c

MAXVILLE BRANCH
CARMAN MARSHALL – At hospital in Ottawa on Friday, Jan. 14, 2000. Carman Marshall of Cornwall, age 70 years. Inducted into the Cornwall Sports Hall of Fame and the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame. Station agent VIA Rail Cornwall for 44 years. Beloved husband of the late Rita Lauzon. Dear father of David (Claudette) and Paul (Christena) and brother of Winton. Loving grandfather of Kristen, Amanda and William. Son of the late Myron Marshall and the late Irma Graham. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville. Funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Spring interment Maxville Cemetery. If so desired donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

Coming Events

MARCH 5 -St. Patrick's Concert at St. Andrews West. More information later. Please keep this date in mind. 3-1p

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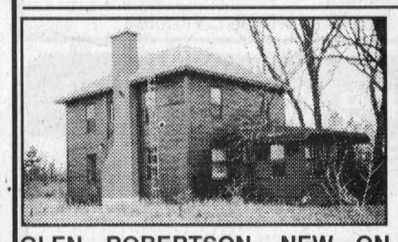

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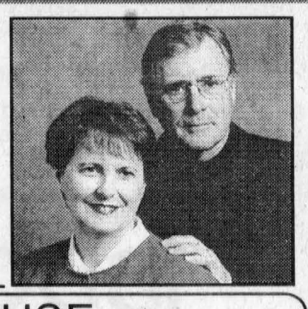

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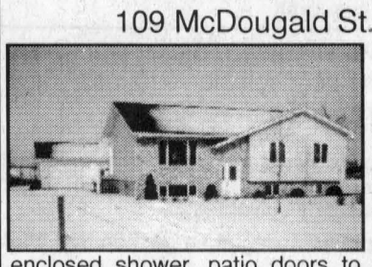

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Offre d'emploi

Le Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien est à la recherche de candidatures pour combler le poste suivant:

AGENTE/AGENT POUR LES DOSSIERS CSPAAT ET SANTÉ ET SÉCURITÉ AU TRAVAIL

Endroit de travail:
Au bureau central du Conseil, au 875, route 17, L'Orignal (Ontario), avec déplacements occasionnels.

Fonctions:
Sous la responsabilité de la superviseure à la Santé et Sécurité au Travail, l'agente/agent sera responsable du bon fonctionnement et de la coordination des activités relatives aux dossiers de la CSPAAT (Commission de la sécurité professionnelle et de l'assurance contre les accidents du travail) ainsi que des dossiers reliés à la Santé et Sécurité au Travail. Aussi, elle/il fera partie de divers comités.

Exigences et qualifications:
- Diplôme d'études univesitaires ou collégiales en Santé et Sécurité au Travail ou dans un domaine connexe et au moins 3 années d'expériences pertinentes OU une combinaison d'études et d'expérience;
- Maîtrise du français et de l'anglais parlé et écrit;
- Connaissance des logiciels Lotus 1-2-3, WordPerfect et Parklane;
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L'entrée en fonction est prévue pour février 2000

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Monsieur Jacques Parisien, directeur des bâtiments
C.S.D.C.E.O., 875, route 17
L'Orignal (Ontario) K0B 1K0
Téléphone: (613) 675-4691 ou 1-800-204-4098 / Télécopieur: (613) 675-4952

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DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL

Responsable pour la gestion complète des activités du terrain de golf et du restaurant/bar, ce poste relèvera du conseil d'administration et le candidat idéal possèdera les qualifications suivantes:

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The Township of South Glengarry
P.O Box 220
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0
Attention: Marcel J. Lapierre, Administrator and Co-ordinator

Information gathered relative to this position is done so in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will only be used for candidate selection.

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Offre d'emploi

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-du 1er février 2000 à la fin juin 2000
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: **99-177-E**

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Monsieur Robert Byham, directeur
École secondaire de Plantagenet
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Madame Arlette Dubé, directrice
École Du Rosaire
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- Préparer les états financiers mensuels
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Monsieur Michel Brunet, directeur des finances
Conseil scolaire de district catholique de L'Est ontarien
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- Advanced bilingual skills in both French and English

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Hours of Work: Approximately one half day per week.

Anyone interested may apply in writing before 4:00 p.m. January 26, 2000 to:

Mrs. B. Craig, D.O.N.
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Telephone: 613-525-2222 3-1c

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You never know the hidden artist behind your neighbours and friends

ARTS SCENE



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

Often we overlook what is on our doorsteps. I have been living in this community for over eight years but only recently did I find out my neighbour, Marg Millet is a painter as well as a writer. Yes, I read her column in *The Glengarry News* but visual art was an aspect of Millet that I was not aware of.

Like so many people, Millet was not born here. She grew up in Port Hope and it was while teaching public school in Kapuskasing that she met and married her husband, Barry.

As a teacher, Millet taught art and literature. Careers don't always follow a smooth path and when she and her family moved to our area, instead of finding work as a teacher she bought a small business in Lancaster called 'The Big Dipper.' I distinctly remember picking up newspapers at her store when I first moved here. More than a convenience store, Millet brought her own personality to the business.

"The fun part was the young children that came in for candies," Millet said. "But it is also hard work and the time finally came to sell."

Millet's experience and the pleasure she had when working with children was poured into a programme called the Babes Programme. Organized through the Optimist Club and trained by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Marg and two other people brought shows into the schools. Using puppets and a series of stories, they played out the need for children to learn to make up their own minds. Particular attention was paid to substance abuse, but it could apply to any subject.

"The longer I was away from a regular job, the less I wanted to get back into that mode," Millet laughed. "I did a lot of volunteer work including the Babes Programme. Throughout my life I had always written, but during this time I started taking a course in writing children's books. One called 'Traffic in the Sky', uses Canada Geese to explain flight. It's now at the stage where I will try to get it published."

"I first wrote for the *Seaway News*," she told me. "It was called *Village Voice* and it was similar to what I write now for *The Glengarry News;* it dealt with happenings in the Lancaster area. I really love the feedback and the support I can provide the community."

This only covers Millet's writing so far. Like a lot of artists, she gives a lot of her work away to family. Fortunately she was working on a couple of paintings at the time I interviewed her.

"I started to paint when I was raising a family," Millet explained. "We were living in Toronto at the time and I took a course at Humber College. Little did I realize when I signed up that it was in portraiture. Portraits are hard to do but I will never forget the primary lesson I learned; to really know how to see. That is the valuable lesson I have carried to all my work."

Marg uses whatever medium she feels is warranted but oil paints are her favourite.

There were several portraits on her walls but the ones I really liked were her animal paintings. Perhaps it is living by the Cooper Marsh that developed her sensitivity to wildlife. She has four perfect subjects of her own; two cats and two dogs. There is an interesting design sense in her work. Oddly enough I didn't see any paintings of geese although Marg and I both share a fondness for these majestic birds that delight us every year.

"I address my art in many ways," Millet told me. "I've done posters and my own cards as well. What I would really love to do is illustrate my own children's books. Unfortunately publishers tend to use independent illustrators."



Marg Millet is finishing a painting in her studio overlooking the Cooper Marsh. No wonder animals play a large part in her paintings.

I thoroughly enjoyed getting to know my neighbour better, and I look forward to seeing her first published book.

Now I might just try to discover what other hidden talent there is around me.

Support pours in after fire destroys barn and kills cattle

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
347-2207, FAX 347-1297

The first mistake that I made this morning was to look at the thermometer. Bad idea! Enjoy the beautiful sunshine from inside if possible, and think Spring.

Lefebvre family gets support

Every so often you read about a fire that takes a barn or a house ... a short story in the news that catches your attention because this is a very dramatic and sad event.

When this happens to friends the story takes on a whole new dimension and you become acutely aware of the tragedy and how it affects that family, in more ways than you think possible.

The fire at the Lefebvre farm in Bainsville, losing most of their cattle and the whole barn was unthinkable, but it happened. This family lost more than a business but a chosen way of life that was a great joy.

For every bad there is good and that goodness started with the incredible support and help from neighbors, relatives, friends, and people throughout our community.

Thanks to many local farmers, tradesmen, and friends everything has been cleared up, food supplied and served to the workers and things seem ready for a new start.

For Aurele and Faith, for Ron and Karen and their children Katherine and Adam, this has been a shocking experience. Thanks to many farmers, indeed some who have had a similar experience, things are moving in a positive direction. Monique Koggel, daughter of Faith and Aurele, and her husband Wayne, have been a great source of support and daughter Cindy has been in close touch from Halifax.

Also good is the fact that 12 cattle were brought to safety. One milker, a 17 year old cow, broke free. The remaining 11 were young and are all being cared for at other farms. The old lady is at Wayne and Monique's farm at MacCrimmon's Corner. Monique says that she's doing fine, eating well but needs help with the water button since her nose is burned. A good survivor is that cow!

It is hard to judge how children deal with these events. Katherine,10 years old, is very brave and helpful. Adam, 5, is happy for one reason. An old barn cat that is not really friendly to others took a liking to Adam. A fine bond grew between this cat and Adam. When told by Faith that it was a tom cat, Adam named him Thomas. They have been close friends. After the fire you can imagine how many times he phoned Grandma to find out if Thomas had shown up. Sure enough he and all of the cats turned up, a small blessing, and certainly good news for Adam.

To the Lefebvres of Bainsville the support is overwhelming, but that's why it's nice to live in this rural community. People carry on with their own lives but are always ready to help in emergencies such as this. An account has been set up at the Bank of Montreal in Lancaster. Donations can be made at the following locations: MacEwen's Gas Bar in Lancaster, Lancaster Freshmart, Munro Agromart, Alexandria Co-op, Wilfred Major of North Lancaster, the Brown House, and Marielle's Confectionary at MacCrimmon's Corners. Beth Koggel of Bainsville is also accepting donations. There will be a dance on Saturday, Feb. 5th at the Char-Lan arena. Tickets will be available soon. For information call Beth at 347-2284.

Millennium celebrations

Millennium celebrations have begun in a big way for the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster. On Sunday, January 2nd, Mackenzie Robert, infant son of Robert and Kimberly Smith, was the first baby to be baptized in the year 2000. Jennifer MacLachlan, on behalf of St. Andrew's presented the family with a silver baptismal cup. Every baby who will be baptized this year will receive a similar cup. A large number of family members and friends were present to witness this important event in the life of Mackezie Smith.

On Sunday, January 9th, a Kick-Off Millennium Roast Beef Dinner was enjoyed by 125 people following morning worship service. The church hall was elegantly decorated and as everyone entered they were served punch. Lyall MacLachlan, Clerk of Session, and Dorothy Easton, newly elected president of the Women s Group, presided over this event. Rev. MacMillan was asked to serve a Commemorative Millennium cake to mark the beginning of a new century of Christian Worship in this community. Many more fun filled activities and special worship services are planned for the year ahead.

Story time

Thursday will be a special day for pre-schoolers at the Lancaster Library. It's story time at 10:30 every Thursday from Jan. 27 to Mar. 18 for the three to five year olds.

Call 347-2311 to register. More events for our libraries coming later.

Local business recognized

All too often we take for granted the good things in life. One of the good things available to us in the Lancaster area is a great shopping establishment called Rob McIntosh China and Crystal Shop. Not only is it so convenient for us but it draws a great clientele from a much larger area, thus enhancing the markets for other local businesses.

In 1998 the Rob McIntosh store in Lancaster was recognized by the Canadian Gift and Tableware Association. They received the Eastern Region Award, chosen from 550 nominations.

On January 30, 2000, this ever expanding business will be honored again by the CGTA at a banquet in Toronto. This time Rob McIntosh China and Crystal Shop will receive a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Congratulations to Rob, Barbara, and sons, Jamie and Peter.

Special service

The St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge of the United Church launched the New Year with a special service of Recovenanting on Sunday, Jan. 2. This service was prepared by John Wesley and first used in England in August of 1755. Because of the sense of renewal and re-commitment it represents, the service was eventually celebrated at the new year. It consists of prayers of adoration, thanksgiving, intercession, and confession and concludes with a litany in which the people pledge themselves anew to God and the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

This service also contains hymns written by John Wesley's brother Charles. To mark the beginning of the season of Epiphany, the combined choir of the three United Churches sang We Three Kings. Following the service members of all three congregations enjoyed a light lunch prepared by the ladies of Knox Church.

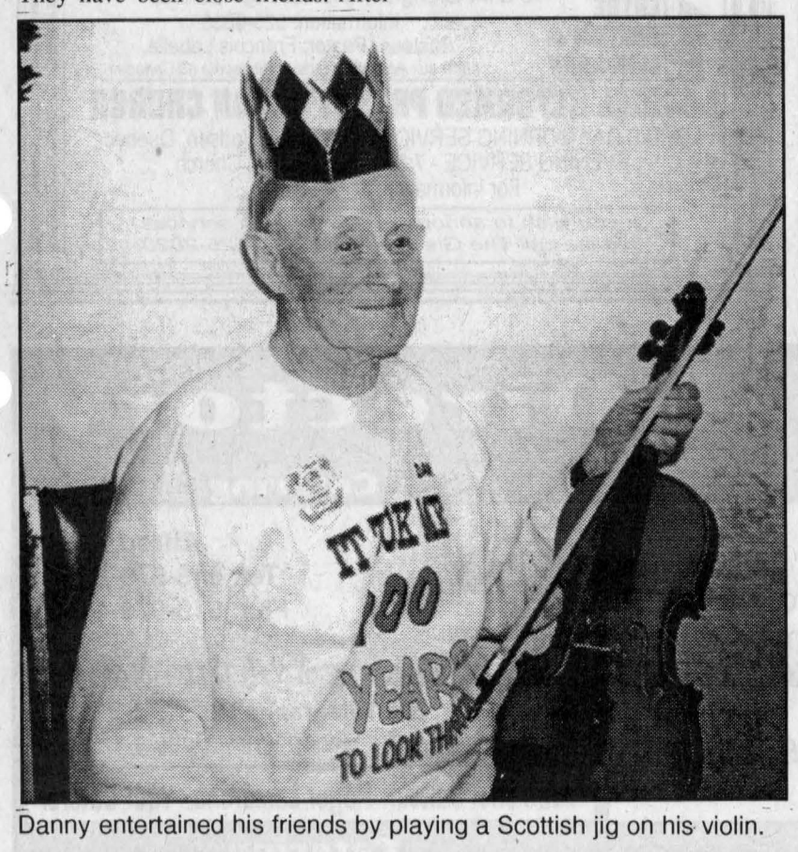
The congregational meetings for St. Andrew's and Salem will be held Salem Church on Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in Summerstown, followed by a pot luck supper and the Joint Annual Meeting.

There will be a meeting to organize the World Day of Prayer that happens on Mar. 30. On Thursday, Jan. 20 this meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Gary Stokes , 5 MacDonald Street in Lancaster. Come at 1.30 p.m.. For information call Elaine Lalonde at 347-2941.

Reminder

Reminders: Friday, January 20, Pacemakers Lunch at the Lancaster legion. Saturday is Robbie Burns Dinner and Award night at the Legion.

Have a super week!



Danny entertained his friends by playing a Scottish jig on his violin.

McCuaig celebrates a century

BY MARY COUTURE
News Correspondent

Numerous friends and relatives gathered at Marnwood House in Bowmanville to honour Danny McCuaig on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

Danny is a former resident of Greenfield and a member of the original Glengarry soccer team.

In attendance was his sister Catherine Clavette of Cornwall who herself is 98 years old. Relatives came from Florida, Cornwall, Port Elgin, Oshawa, Ottawa, Campbell's Bay and Toronto as well as his grandson and family and friends from Bowmanville were in attendance.

Danny received many cards and good wishes also from his younger brother and many friends and neighbours in Sudbury where he lived the past 60 years and retired there from Inco Mines.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL CLAIMS against the Estate of Joyce Eileen Applebee, late of the Village of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 19th day of August, 1999, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 1st day of March 2000; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Alexandria this 13th day of January 2000
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Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5T7
Attn: W. Robert W. Wilson 613-345-1907 3-3p

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ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of Angus Duncan MacLeod, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 26th day of September, 1999, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of February, 2000, after which date the estate will be distributed.

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Century club members share memories of the early 1900s

By Gordon Winter
News Correspondent

With the year 2000 reached, an elite group of three ladies at Maxville Manor has formed the membership of the three century club. Yes, three were born in the 1890's, lived the entire 20th century and now can claim the qualification to join the club.

Eleanor Sullivan is the oldest member. On Jan. 17 she will be 105 years old. This bright eyed, petite lady is very deaf but, while sitting in her wheel chair, watches staff members and visitors as they pass by. If one stops to say hello, she will graciously put out her hand for a hand shake. Unfortunately it is impossible to converse with her.

A native of Chesterville area, Miss Sullivan was a private duty nurse in the U.S.A. for most of her working life. In later years, she lived with her sister, Mae, who was 102 when she died.

Ethel Alguire was 100 years old on April 10 of last year. While her health is more or less stable, she is unable to talk with visitors now. An Avonmore native, Mrs. Alguire lived most of her life in Strathmore and then back to Avonmore.

The third member of the club is Isabel Cameron who was 100 years old on Sept. 23, 1999. A most interesting two hours were spent with Mrs. Cameron recently, with two pages of scrambled notes made.

My last question to this alert lady was "If you could forget you are 100 years old, how old do you think you feel?'

She shot back "Sometimes I feel well over 100 but ....." she paused when she realized how well she is. Her parting words were "Now don't get all those notes mixed up and just call me Isabel."

I wouldn't feel comfortable calling this gracious lady by her first name and I assured her I would be back if I was unable to unscramble all my notes.

Mrs. Cameron has an excellent memory and related many historical facts about Notfield and Dominionville. It would take a second article for me to write them all.

"When I was six, I started to school at the Notfield school and walked there winter and summer. It was 1 1/2 miles away and at the corner of the side road north of John P. McNaughton's farm. That's the Bond farm now. It was a two-storied building with the upstairs used for meetings of the Sons of Scotland. I don't think they met much after I started school."

Mrs. Cameron went on to talk about school. "My first teacher was Minnie Stuart. She was a big lady and used to threaten the pupils that she would sit on them if they didn't behave. She lived in Maxville. My second teacher was Olive McCormack."

In 1911 a new school was built closer to Dominionville. Leonard Masson and his family have made it into their home. It was built on the foundation of the Presbyterian Church that was moved to Maxville to become the Baptist Church there. John R. McNaughton, father of Jimmy John R., installed the lovely ceiling in it. I don't think it was ever used by the Presbyterians and was moved before it was finished.

My last year in school, 1914, had Charles Haydon from Arnprior as the teacher. We heard afterwards that he didn't have a licence. Anyway, John P. McNaughton was the secretary-treasurer of the school board and he pretty well ran things."

Mrs. Cameron went back some years to tell me about the Dewar family. "The family farm was where the Glenn family lives now. In 1870 my grandfather took my father out of school when he was 10 years old to help him in the bush. He needed logs to build the farm buildings on the farm across the road. That was going to become our home. I was just a baby when one part of the present barn was built. Jimmy Dewar has a picture of the barn raising.

Church came before everything else," this lady, raised a Baptist but who became Presbyterian when she married Harold Cameron explained.

"The first Baptist church was a log building something like the old Congregational Church at St. Elmo. It was across from John P. McNaughton's. We attended every Sunday morning and then the minister would travel to Tayside for church in the afternoon. The second church was built on the north side of the side road not far from the corner." Mrs. Cameron was baptized in that church by immersion when she realized the significance of the sacrament.

"The first church became a blacksmith shop and when the second one was taken down, the timbers were hauled to Plantagenet for a building there." she explained.

"My father wouldn't allow cards in the house" she told me. Then she went on to say that "Mr. Barkley, the store keeper from Avonmore is in the room next to mine and is willing to give euchre lessons." I gathered from the smile on her face that Mr. Barkley's offer of lessons had been declined.

The Dewar home had the telephone installed in 1912. "When I came home from school, I waited for it to ring. My friend, Edna Cameron, was the first to call."

When asked about a radio, Mrs. Cameron remembered the story well. "We had one about 1912. My uncle, McDearmid Rankin, put the parts together. We couldn't afford to buy a radio then."

The year reminded Mrs. Cameron of something else. "That was when the young boys were going west where they wouldn't have to milk cows. They were leaving the old folks at home alone."

In those days we had to make our own fun and we didn't have time to see what others had and care. People are much the same today but I think many are more discontented. Times have changed so much" explained this lady who has experienced so many years.

"I don't bother with it." when asked about television. "Mine is there but I don't use it. Betty, my room mate, has hers on but I don't pay much attention to it."

Mrs. Cameron's husband was Harold, brother of her good friend Edna. When they took up farming together, she helped in the barn as much as possible. "We kept around 18 cows - 9 a piece for milking." she remembered.

The depression saw hard times. "The prices of eggs, butter and chickens were so low that we were almost giving them away."

Mrs. Cameron could not remember the exact year they had hydro installed. However, it was sometime when they were farming at McDonald's Grove.

However, she remembered well the story of Dr. James Munro who was the doctor at Dominionville. "He lived in a log house on the Truax farm near the corners. Later that house was moved to Maxville and became the office when Dr. Munro built a new house beside it."

Dr. Howard Munro was the doctor when my youngest brother, Jimmy, was badly burned when a can that had held gasoline in it exploded. He lived for 12 days."

Our visit was coming to a close when Mrs. Cameron remembered to tell me that Notfield at one time had four taverns. She assured me that the Baptists did not support them.

As an indication of the vitality of Dominionville, she told me that the village once had a brass band.

There are many more stories safely stored in the brain of this bright 100 year old lady. All it takes to hear them is the stimulus indicating an interest.

Girl Guides get set for annual cookie drive

Winter has returned with a vengeance, leaving me wondering what has become of last weekend s robin. A caller subsequently reported that a small flock of grosbeaks regularly visit a feeder on the South Branch Road. A group of deer have been spotted feeding in a corn field and wild turkeys also are reported in the area. What is the collective noun for these latter types of animals? Any English teachers out there?

Birth

The mild weekend was a welcoming one for Melanie Erin Dixon who was born on Jan. 8, 2000. She weighed six pounds 13 ounces and is the daughter of Karen and Neil Dixon, and the first grandchild for Bev and George Runions of Kinloch Road. The community sends congratulations to all the proud family. It's hard to envision George's smile any wider than it has always been!

It's cookie time

It seems no time since we were buying our Girl Guide cookies from Karen. Connie Lafave would like everyone to know that this year's cookie campaign starts Feb. 1, and orders will be taken until Feb. 24. Delivery will be in April and payment will be collected at that time. The cost of the boxes is $3 each, or for the serious cookie monsters, $36 for a case of 12. Funds raised go to camp and other outings for Sparks, Brownies and Guides. Girls are always welcome to join these organizations during the year, as are any potential leaders. Sparks are led by Brenda Rivers and meet at the Community Centre on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Brownies are led by Karen McDonell and meet on Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community Centre, and Guides, led by Connie Lafave meet at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For further information, Connie can be reached at 528-4302.

Martintown

VIRGINIA WINN
528-4379

United Church Women meet

The annual general meeting of St. Andrews United Church Women took place on Jan. 10 at the home of president Allison Murray. The activities of the past year were reported, highlighting successful fundraising efforts which included the annual Pie-Making Bee in September, and the Folk Art and Apple Fall tea and bazaar. A television and VCR were purchased by the UCW for the use of the Sunday School. The UCW aids many groups internationally, nationally and locally, including Camp Kagama, gift baskets for area families and remembering shut-ins with cards, flowers and gifts. Stamps are collected for the Bible Society. The UCW also organized several fellowship events during the year, including a Seder Supper, a combined evening out with the women from St. Andrews United Church in Williamstown, and a Potluck supper in December with the Sunday School. The officers for the next year will be: Jan Buckland, president, Lorraine Ramsay, vice-president, Bev Runions, treasurer, and Pearl Murray, secretary. A new position, that of social convener has been created. Sylvia Thomson will fill the position as organizer and contact person for special events. The past president, Allison Murray, was thanked by Pearl Murray on behalf of all the members for her tireless efforts in leading the group while in office.

McIntosh moves

A senior and well-loved member of the UCW, Mrs. Jean McIntosh, has now moved to Maxville Manor. She had been in the Cornwall General Hospital, then in Parisien Manor prior to last week. She joins a good number of Martintowners now in Maxville.

Millennium scholarship

Christina Beaudin is the recipient of a $3,000. Canada Millenium Scholarship. She is a graduate of CharLan, daughter of Shirley and Mike Beaudin of Beaverbrook Road and is currently studying science at the University of Guelph.

Big birthday award

The first reported big birthday award of 2000 goes to Brenda Irwin of Chapel Road. January 15 was the day. She is the first of a long line of people born in 1950 to come forward, and all good wishes go out to her for the next 50!. A member of our household will be of voting age on January 22. Happy birthday to Margaret.

Bridge club results

The Jan. 11 results of the Martintown Duplicate Bridge Club are as follows: North/South, first, Allan McLeod and Henry Rzepczyk, second, Isobel Quail and Margaret Kennedy, and third, Gracia Seguin and Annette Legros. East/West, first, Marg Wolynec and Sam Wolynec, second, Garnet MacDougall and George MacDougall, and third, Margaret McLeod and Laurette Keir.

Driscoll returns home

Best wishes go to Hazel Driscoll, who is home from hospital. Here s hoping she'll be out this Thursday, when the Women's Institute meets at 10 a.m. at the Community Centre.

Goodtimers

Mary Milne asked me to remind everyone of the Goodtimers general coffee morning next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Those attending are welcome to bring a friend.

Horticultural society meets

Following last week's news of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society, I had intended giving information about meetings. After a pause for the winter, the society will meet again on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Centre, and the first Wednesday of the month thereafter.

Obituaries

Gertrude (Morin) MacRae

The family of Mrs. Gertrude A. MacRae sadly announces her passing in her 94th year, at Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday, December 22, 1999. Gertrude was a retired elementary school teacher. She graduated from Ottawa Normal School in 1925 and taught at Meadow Bay and Williamstown, then married Archibald (Archie) MacRae and raised six daughters on the farm on the Glen Road. She returned to teaching and taught at the Branch, the Glen, Summerstown Front and Bishop McDonell School in Cornwall, retiring in 1969-70. In retirement she was a very active gardener and quilter. Gertrude's farm home was always open to neighbourhood friends and children. She had a way with words and was a fine story-teller, especially of her exploits of her early teaching experiences in a rural one-room school. In her later years she regaled a large audience with her recital of a lengthy poem learned as a young girl in Cumberland. Gertrude is survived by four daughters, Margo (Gordon) Johnston, Charlotte Arnett, Barbara (Allan) Jaatinen and Lynne (John) Crook, four grandchildren, three sisters and one brother and numerous nieces and nephews. Gertrude was predeceased by her husband Archibald, daughters Jean and Sandra and son-in-law Bernard Arnett. She was also predeceased by three brothers and three sisters. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Williamstown on December 28, 1999 by Rev. Tom Villeneuve and Rev. Bernard McDougald with a reception in the church hall, catered by the Ladies Guild of which Gertrude was a lifetime member. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in late spring.

Hermon Lascelle

A Memorial Service took place January 15, 2000 in the Chapel of the Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Maxville for Hermon Lascelle, Monkland who had passed away January 9, 2000. Born January 27, 1942 he was a widely known and highly respected individual. He had a reputation for enormous energy and his death ended a success story.

Survived by his devoted wife and friend Diana Lynn Vogan and only son Greg (Shirley), grandsons Darryl, Andre and Mathieu. Dear brother of Raymond (Brenda) Chilliwack, B.C., Archie (Joyce) Laggan. Son of the late Albert Joseph Lascelle and the late Mary Ellen Kennedy.Brother-in-law of the Vogan family: Charles, Carlsbad Springs, Richard (Pauline) L'Orignal, George (Joyce) Steinbach, Man., dearest Faye, Apple Hill, Keith (Dorothy) Estevan, Sask. and many nieces and nephews. The service was conducted by Rev. Frank Bailey, Pastoral Care Co-ordinator of Maxville Manor.

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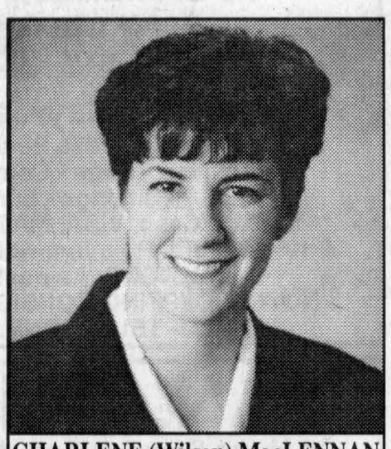
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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
January 12, 1900

•Fire caused by the explosions of a lamp destroyed N. McL. Murray's store and granary at Dunvegan, Saturday evening, with all their contents.

•Capt. A.G.F. Macdonald of No. 3 Company, has been in receipt this week of copies of the "Cape-Argus" and "Times" from an old comrade in arms, Sergeant John A. Macdonald of Glen Nevis, now of the first Canadian Contingent in South Africa.

•C. S. Gordon, organizer of the Sons of Scotland, was in town for a short time on Monday. He is at present in Laggan, where he expects to establish a camp.

•Simpson Markson, who has been spending his holidays at his home, Glen Robertson, returned to Old McGill on Monday.

•A. A. Sproul and D. P. McDermid, two of Maxville's most popular men, have formed a partnership and will carry on business as tailors and gents' furnishers.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 14, 1910

•Exciting horse races were run on the River Garry track yesterday afternoon, with a large attendance. Nancy Patch, owned by E. Seguin, merchant-tailor, won a matched race against O. Ranger's Florino. Honest Joe, owned by J. B. Sauve, was winner in a race against War Cloud, the property of Mr. Lanthier of Ste. Justine.

•Miss Annie Macdonald, graduate nurse, left Saturday morning for Montreal to join the nursing staff of the Typhoid Emergency Hospital.

•New teachers from the Cornwall Model School include: Lucy E. Campbell, Margaret Anne Ferguson, Fraser Waddell, Williamstown; Annie Ada Campbell, Flossie McDougall, Maxville; Anna Bell Campbell, Apple Hill; Annie Morrison, Drydale, Brodie; James Eddie Fraser, Breadalbane; Helen Ann Munroe, Lancaster; Violet McIntosh, Greenfield; Janet I. McDonald, Glen Roy; Kenneth J. Sproul, Alice A. Urquhart, Martintown.

•R. A. Campbell and D. W. MacLeod, McCrimmon, left Monday for Belleville, where they will attend the Business College.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 16, 1920

•D. Mulhern this week disposed of one of his properties, familiarly known as "The Pines," Main Street, to Mrs. Jos. Sabourin.

•James McPhee announces the engagement of his daughter, Nursing Sister Amy Lewis, to Mr. Alexander W. MacMillan of this town. The marriage to take place quietly, the second of February, at Alexandria.

•Auley Robinson, Glen Robertson, left for Ottawa, Monday, to take a course in telegraphy.

•Duncan McIntosh and Duncan A. McMillan, Greenfield, have returned to Toronto to resume their studies after holidaying at their home.

•Among teachers-in-training at the Cornwall Model School who have qualified for certificates are: Alice Lagroix of Martintown; Carrie McIntyre, Anna V. McDonald, Annie C. Stewart, Donalda Urquhart, Williamstown; Annie C. McDonald, Dalhousie Station.

•Hector's Theatre announces an important change in their Monday and Tuesday show of films. They have secured a set of Star Actors including Alice Brady, Clara Kimball Young, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Tim Moore, etc., all of whom will play in five or six reel subjects.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 12. 1940

•Howard Snider, 4th Con., Lancaster, left for Ottawa, Wednesday, to be with his brother, Leslie Snider, critically injured in an accident Monday. A window dresser for the Kresge Co., Leslie tripped and fell through a window, suffering serious abdominal injuries.

•Howard Morrow, Maxville; Kenneth McDonald, Dalkeith; Lynden Hough of Newington; Bennett Wightman and Howard Pattingale, Lancaster, attended a Junior Farmer Short Course at Kemptville last week.

•Wallance McRae of Glen Robertson, left this week for Larder Lake.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 13, 1950

•Suffering a heart attack while at the Bishop's House, Rev. Sr. M. of St. Angus, 60, of the Holy Cross Community, died Wednesday afternoon within minutes of the attack. She was the former Catherine Harriet Cuthbert of Eigg.

•Mayor R. J. Graham and the new Town Council took office Monday evening. Reeve Angus McDonald is the only hold-over from last year.

•Dr. D. J. Dolan was a busy man Monday when he delivered four babies including twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Ouimet, Alexandria.

•Rev. Leo Leblanc of the Holy Ghost Fathers, Ottawa, spent Christmas week here and his native Glen Robertson before sailing January 5 for the mission fields of Africa.

•D. A. MacKinnon, Maxville, plowed most of the day, January 5. Mrs. Wm. Hall picked pansies from her flower garden for her New Year's table.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 14, 1960

•Injured in a car-truck collision on Kenyon St. West, Sunday morning, Amedee Major, 82 died early Monday in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

•M. R. Braid who is to be superintendent of the new Perth Shoe Co. plant here, was in town to make arrangements for seven key men and their families who are coming here from Perth.

•Douglas G. Stewart, 42, of Vancouver, on January 7 was promoted to the rank of wing commander in the RCAF Active Reserve. He assumes the post of senior personnel staff officer at 19 Wing Reserve Headquarters.

•Ambrose McDonald of Glen Roy, who has been employed with the Bell Telephone Co. at Ottawa takes up new duties at Belleville as service manager.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 15, 1970

•Two children died the same day from leukemia. On Monday, Deborah Ann Picher, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Picher of Alexandria, and Daniel Lauzon, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rozon of Montreal but formerly of North Lancaster died, both victims of that dread disease.

•Guy Desilets, cultural animator, for French Canadians in this area will have headquarters in Alexandria.

•The teen-drop-in centre located in the Glen Sports Wear building will open this weekend reports councillor Maurice Sauve.

•The present post office building would not be suitable for use as a library is the opinion of Herman Nyland, extension supervisor of the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System for the United Counties.

•Charlottenburgh Council had three newcomers at their inaugural meeting Monday, Councillors Jack Roy, Roger Lefebvre and Ewen MacDonald.

•Leopold Seguin, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, reports that the official opening of the addition of the branch here will take place January 30.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 16, 1980

•Glengarry Memorial Hospital has a casualty officer on weekends. This is Dr. Katherine Reed of Montreal, a general practitioner who graduated from McGill in 1977. Dr. Reed will be in residence at the hospital from noon on Saturdays until Monday mornings at 8 a.m.

•Donald MacGillivray of Glen Sandfield was elected president of the Glengarry Plowmen's Association at the annual meeting Jan. 10. Other officers are Stuart Buchan, first vice-president, R. D. MacLeod, second vice-president, and James A. Wightman, secretary-treasurer.

•Alice Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser, Dalkeith, recently graduated with her BA in English at McGill University. She is presently continuing her studies in theology at McGill as well as serving as student minister at Zion United Church.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 17, 1990

•The public and separate school boards for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry will receive more than one half million dollars for the education of women. On Jan. 11, Don Boudria announced the $538,153 grant which was approved by Employment and Immigration Canada under the Job Entry and Re-entry Program. The money will benefit 30 women who will benefit from 50 weeks of theoretical and practical education.

•The Canadian, VIA Rail's trans-continental train between Montreal and Vancouver, travelled through Alexandria on route to Ottawa for the last time Sunday morning. Several photographers and nostalgia buffs gathered at Alexandria Station for the occasion.

Congrats to grandparents

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Kristopher and Teresa Bannister of Vermillion AB had a baby boy, Brayden Ray, on Dec. 17 at 9 lbs and 12 oz. Grandparents are Eileen and Wayne Bannister of Camrose AB. First great-grandchild of Gil and Nancy Ripley, Great-great-grandma is Mary Smith of the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria.

Darrin and Michelle Baggs of Ottawa had a baby boy on Jan. 12, seven pounds and 12 ounces. Grandparents are Allister and Linda Baggs, Greenfield and Great grand mother is Elizabeth Dallas.

Brigadoons news

Annette and Jack Smith, Conc. 4, have returned from a Carribbean Cruise with the Brigadoons.

Gilbraltar McPhee
HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Gaelic-speaking Highland people were very fond of nicknames, both in Scotland and in places like Glengarry.

It is easy to understand why nicknames were necessary to distinguish individuals when so many in a community shared the same last name but there were other reasons for using them as well. In some cases, the nickname of an illustrious ancestor became the family name. Campbell and Cameron are two examples.

The Campbells were once known by their name-of-descent from a legendary ancestor called *Diarmid* and were called *Clan Diarmid*, the children of Dermid, or *MacDiarmid*, and that name, sometimes written as MacDermott, is still carried by many. But at one point in the distant past the chief of the clan had a facial disfigurement which gave him a crooked or wry mouth, *cam-beul*, and that phrase became the family name Campbell in the English spelling. To further complicate matters, the chief of the Campbells of Argyll is always known in Gaelic as *Mac Cailean Mòr*, the Son of Great Colin (an early hero-chief), a title the present chief, the Duke of Argyll prefers to his many other honours.

For similar reasons, *cam-shron*, bent or broken nose, became Cameron and the chief of the Camerons of Locheil is always known as *Mac Dhomnaill Dubh*, the Son of Black Donald.

Others bore nicknames that commemorated famous incidents or battles and were carried along with the family name, such as Finnan The Buffalo McDonald, who fought a hand-to-horn fight with a maddened buffalo on the Western Plains in 1827. Another historical name in Glengarry belonged to John Gibraltar McPhee, known in his old age as Old Gibraltar.

John McPhee and his wife Jennet McCrimmon came to Glengarry with the Glenelg Immigration of 1794. As a young man, he had served in the British army during the siege of Gibraltar by the French and Spanish, 1779-1783.

The massive Rock of Gibraltar is connected to Spain by a peninsula at the eastern end of the Strait of Gibraltar between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. It is of great strategic importance and was captured by England in 1704. Spain has never given up claim to Gibraltar and has tried to recapture it by force several times, the last attempt the siege at which Captain John McPhee was present.

In a memorial booklet compiled by Donald S. Fraser, Barbara McPhee and Flora (MacLeod) Johnston, edited by Lynda Poyser for the 200th anniversary of the Glenelg settlers in Glengarry, the hardships endured by the British defenders of Gibraltar are recorded: "Captain MacPhee told his grandsons that at one time three months had passed without any fresh supplies and the soldiers were reduced to eating boiled thistles. Many of the men became ill with scurvy."

An effective method of destroying the enemy gunboats which battered Gibraltar is described in the booklet: "The enemy ... had prepared ten ships covered with leather, with wool underneath, which the British ammunition could not penetrate." Capt. MacPhee came up with the idea of heating the cannon balls until they were red hot. "A trial proved successful but the smoke and heat from the cannon blinded the soldiers. This problem was solved by having glasses made to protect them. The frames were of rough metal hammered out on a forge and fitted with plain glass. It is not likely that they were very comfortable but they did protect the eyes."

Evidently MacPhee's idea worked and the siege was lifted. The officers, including MacPhee, were presented with silver medals by the Governor of Gibraltar.

"Capt. MacPhee returned to Scotland with his regiment but later emigrated to Canada and settled on Lot 30, 6th Conc. Lochiel [Glengarry]. He was an elder in St Columba's church, Kirkhill, and was buried in the adjoining cemetery having died on October 30th, 1847, at the age of eighty-seven. The glasses he used in the siege are in Dunvegan museum.

"MacPhee married Jennet MacCrimmon and had nine children, Donald, Alex, John, Duncan, Mary, Sara (shown as "More" in the Lochiel Parish Register), Catherine, Ann and Jennet." *More* is the Gaelic for Sara.

According to the booklet, Walter Gordon, a private soldier in McLeod's Regiment, the 73rd, who was at the siege, later wrote: "A common soldier, though he has an equal share in the danger with the Commander-in-Chief, is far from having an equal share in the glory... Yet I have a desire and I believe everyone concerned has the same, to let it be known I was at Gibraltar and fought and conquered."

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Dr. Margaret Arkinstall receives Order of Canada

When the names of the latest recipients of the Order of Canada were listed last week in the Ottawa Citizen, I read through the list. Much to my pleasure, the name of Dr. Margaret Arkinstall of Newmarket was there. She had become a member of the Order at the age of 94 in recognition of her volunteerism over the years.

Dr. Arkinstall is the younger daughter of the late Rev. G. Matt Smith. He was the minister of the Gordon Presbyterian Church at St. Elmo from 1918-1925. Dr. Margaret graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1930 and later married Dr. William Arkinstall from "Arkinstall's Corner." He had graduated the same year in medicine from Queen's University.

Together they toiled at an United Church hospital in Hearst for years until their move to Newmarket. Dr. Margaret's book Pioneer Partners at St. Paul's is about their work in Hearst. Her father, under the pen name John, wrote

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Glenlyon, a novel which may describe conditions here at the turn of the century.

We extend our congratulations to this distinguished lady.

Congrats to Noble

At the same time, congratulations go to Noble Villeneuve who was honoured recently by the Dairy Farmers of Ontario at their annual convention, with a certificate of appreciation.

Mr. Villeneuve, as Minister of Agriculture in 1996, introduced the Agri-Food and Rural Business Bill and the dairy farmers cited him for this very effective legislative.

The only question that remains with me is the reason why the Dairy Farmers did not state that Mr. Villeneuve was raised on a dairy farm on the Dyer Road and that experience contributed to his work as Minister.

Crites in Florida

It was about two years ago that Doreen and Allan Crites won a week's trip to Florida to bring in the millennium there. They were in Orlando for a week, had an excellent time and are now back home at work.

Happy birthday Alderic

Alderic Bray reached the three-quarters of a century mark on Jan. 14 and a very unique birthday party was held at his Tayside home to mark the occasion. Alderic and his wife, Estelle (nee Boisvenue), have ten children and it was arranged that all of them would be at home alone with their parents.

This was a surprise party that no one will ever forget.

We extend very best wishes to Alderic who claims he even remembers some history of Sandringham that would be better forgotten.

Support the Games

Last Thursday, the annual meeting of the Glengarry Highland Games was held and I expect there is an account of it elsewhere in this paper.

The plans for the renovations of the grandstand and the expansion of the seating capacity is being extensively publicized. All of this requires funds and our North Glengarry council is being asked to pledge $250,000 over five years.

Maxville residents should be indicating to our ward councillor, Johanne Wensink, where they stand on this issue. The Games have been the highlight of the year since 1948 here in Maxville and this pride can only grow with the expanded facility.

I understand that the sum of $50,000 per year that is being requested represents less than $10.00 in taxes per householder.

Surely we owe it to the planning committee to be more than willing to pay this small sum to ensure that the project goes ahead. Let us show that we are progressive.

Sympathy extended

Four families have been bereaved over the last week. Last Monday, Hermon Lascelle from east of Gravel Hill died suddenly. He was the husband of Diana who has worked in the office at the Manor for many years. He is also survived by his son, Greg and three grandsons along with other relatives.

Carman Marshall of Cornwall died on Friday after a lengthy illness. He grew up here, the son of Myron and Irma, played hockey and was the station agent in Cornwall for many years. While his wife died some years ago, he is survived by his two sons and their families and by his older brother, Winston.

Kathleen McEwen died on Saturday at home in Roxborough Gardens. She was the daughter of the late Dalton and Arin May (nee Miller) Reid and grew up on the farm on Conc. 6, Kenyon. Among her surviving siblings are Lena Michaud and Joan Quenneville of the village.

On Sunday, the mother of John Williams died in Carleton Place from complications after hip surgery. Besides John's family, her husband and the other son, Peter, survive. We offer sympathy to all these grieving families.

Breakfast

The monthly breakfast sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Apple Hill and Maxville will be held in the Apple Hill Church basement on Jan. 23 (the date is always the fourth Sunday of the month) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Your support of this event will be appreciated.

500 card party

At the 500 card party on Jan. 10, the draw winners were Rita Seguin, Bill Johnston, Jack McDonnell and Alex Trickey with the door prize awarded to Beatrice Lalonde.

Mrs. Lalonde also held the ladies' highest score, Isabel MacLennan and Lorna Chapman tied for second place and Toni Oetelaar earned the third prize. Hormidas St. John. Mr. Titley and Mr. McDonnell were the male prize winners. The next party will be on Jan. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall.

Lions' winners

We have the winners of the Lions Club Calendar draw for two weeks starting on Jan 3, the winners for the first week were Todd McDonell, Williamstown, Lloyd McCullough, Fournier. Lori Crawford, Monkland, Godfrey O'Connor, Green Valley and Gordon McRae, Avonmore.

For last week, they were Boboul Pizza and Restaurant, Limoges, Grace Doth, Larry Harrison, Sue and Marcel Robinson, Berwick and Don MacKay, Moose Creek. That last surname may not be correct. I am guessing at the handwriting while Mrs. Williams, on Cablevision, did not and left a question mark.

Bird news

I have had two very interesting reports on bird sightings. A reader from Chapel Road had six pine grosbeaks at his feeder and a wild turkey was spotted crossing the road somewhere north of the village. I am hesitating to name the location in case someone might start hunting for it. However, one was reported on the same road, perhaps two years ago. So it appears that there is a flourishing flock, yet small, of these birds.

We had a Cooper's Hawk on Sunday. It was situated in such a way that I could identify it - the size of a crow with a rounded tail as compared to the smaller sharp-skinned hawk with a square or notched tail.

I have received requests to reprint the recipe for the fat mixture for the birds. It is 1 cup crunch peanut butter, 2 cup quick cook oats, 2 cups cornmeal, 1 cup lard, 1 cup white flour and 1/3 cup sugar. If you resent having the starlings feeding on this mixture, try a simple feeder that I thought up. Take a piece of stout cord, knot the ends and force the loop up through the hole in the bottom of a small clay flower pot.

The knot has to be large enough so that it doesn't pass through the hole. Then harden some of the above mixture in a margarine tub, one the same size as the top of the flower pot. Loosen the hard mixture by applying hot water on the outside of the tub and force the cake into the flower pot. Hang this feeder up by the loop of the cord.

Chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers will feed upside down but starlings find this difficult.

Get ready for carnival

Dalkeith Carnival dates are Jan. 28, 29 and 30. Friday night the pool tournament starts at 7 p.m. with a maximum of 16 teams (2 each). The masquerade on the ice is also at 7 p.m.

Saturday the pool continues and there will be activities on the ice, weather permitting.

The parade at 2 p.m. lines up at the library and will turn at the Dalkeith sawmill yard and return to the library. Keith Murray, at 874-2845, is still in need of horses and horse drawn floats. Do you remember the parade we had in Centenial Year, 1967? Please call Keith and let's try to have an impressive parade like we had that year.

Saturday night a deejay will supply music and there will also be prizes awarded and the crowning.

Sunday, St. Paul's church will have a carnival mass at 11:15 a.m. followed by an afternoon of hockey at the rink and cards in the hall. Spaghetti will be served from 4:30 p.m. and the closing party will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

Lobb awarded

Mel Lobb , who drives transport for Triple K Transport, Stittsville, was recently presented with "Driver of the Year" award. He has driven a million miles accident free. Congratulations Mel - that is quite a record.

Sympathy

Sympathy of the Dalkeith residents is extended to Diana (Vogan) and son Greg (Shirley) of Monkland on the death of Hermon Lascelle on Jan. 9. He is survived by two brothers, Raymond (Brenda) Chilliwack, B.C. and Archie (Joyce) of Laggan, three grandsons, Darryl, André and Mathieu and several nieces and

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nephews. A memorial service was held at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Maxville on Saturday with Rev. Bailey officiating.

Dorns move in

New arrivals in the area, Jeff and Trish Dorn with sons McKenzie and Caleb met many of their neighbours at the Optimist brunch on Sunday. The Dorns have moved onto the farm of the late John Denovan.

Frasers get surprise visit

Margaret Fraser, Calgary, surprised her parents Ruth and David Fraser, Lochinvar on Christmas Day. They did not expect her but Andrew Fraser told his parents that he had to work. Instead he picked up Margaret at the airport. She stayed for ten days.

Community policing

The Community Policing Committee for Lochiel ward will have their meeting at the Optimist Hall, Dalkeith, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Sandbag results

Results from the Sandbag League for Jan 7: high double, men, Alain Piché - 10,280 and Yvon Theoret - 1,590; ladies, Pauline Piché - 9,270, Jeanine Hotte - 8,860; high single, men, Alain Piché - 5,540, Sylvain Lemay - 4,470, ladies Jeanine Hotte - 5,020, Pauline Piché - 4,760; high square, men, Alain Piché - 1,520, Sylvain Lemay - 1,220 and Sylvain Piché - 1,220; ladies, Jeanine Hotte - 1,520, Ghislaine Menard - 1,390.

Team positions: 1) Les Flames - 56, 2) Les 4 Pous - 54, 3) Les Teletubbies - 45 and Les 4 Aces - 45, 5) Les Dames - 44, 6) Les Stars - 41, 7) The Dream Team - 29, 8) Les Nono Sous -6.

Featuring Les Flames - Armand Paquette, Denis Avon, Arcade Menard and Ronald Sicotte.

Laggan students go skiing

The first ski trip to Mont Rigaud will be on Jan. 27. Students will be receiving information this week to sign up for the first excursion. The bus will leave the school at 12:30 p.m. and return in the evening at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The Grade 6 class is preparing for their École de Neige excursion to St. Emile de Suffolk. They will be enjoying this three-day trip, which enhances the French program, on Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

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