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Founders of Child Haven named to Order of Canada

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Bonnie and Fred Cappuccino will add another award to seven they've received since 1985 for their outstanding dedication to children and women across the world.

The Maxville couple will receive an appointment to the Order of Canada from Governor General Romeo LeBlanc on Feb. 15.

The award, established in 1967, will be given to only 63 men and women across Canada this year and is based on nominations from fellow citizens.

The Cappuccinos were recognized for their commitment to voluntarism.

The couple dedicated their lives to helping the underprivileged and founded Child Haven International in 1985.

The organization provides four homes for 280 children in India and Nepal who cannot be cared for by their families.

In addition to Child Haven, the Cappuccinos raised 21 children in their own home, 19 of them adopted from 11 different cultures across the globe.

Bonnie and Fred have also worked to help others in North America adopt children in poor and war-torn countries.

"It's a great honor (to receive the award) and I think it's more for what Child Haven has been doing," Fred Cappuccino said.

The Order tops off a long list of awards for the couple.

In 1985, Bonnie and Fred were given the Ontario Citizenship Medal presented by Premier David Peterson. The next year, the couple was awarded the Canada Volunteer Medal presented by Jake Epp, federal Minister of Health.

Three years later, in 1989, the Cappuccinos were presented with the UNESCO award for "the Teaching of Human Rights."

In 1992 they were given the "Friend of Children" award from the North American Council on Adoptable Children and "South Asians of 1992" presented by the Ontario Federation of South Asian Students.

The Cappuccinos were presented with the Baha'i Race Unity Award in 1994 along with the "Persons of the Week" from ABC TV for the week of April 1, 1994.

Bonnie and Fred's awards stem from their selfless devotion to helping others.

"We do as much as we can for children on the other side of the world," Fred said.

For 10 years, the couple have put all their energy into helping women and children in India and Nepal through Child Haven.

With virtually no social safety net in the Eastern countries, families rely on private organizations.

Fred said he and his wife were inspired by Mahatma Gandhi in creating the refuge.

Gandhi's principals of peace and love carry over into Child Haven's philosophy.

"He was able to gain independence (for India from Britain) in a non-violent way," Fred said.

Equality between races, genders or religions are high priorities for the homes where children are raised based on their own cultures.

Social welfare agencies in India and Nepal bring children to Child Haven from birth to six years old.

They are cared for from the time they arrive at Child Haven until they've received enough education to find employment on their own.

"The primary purpose is to help children who need help," Fred said.

Inside the homes, the children are raised as a family, depending on each other for help with school work, chores and friendship.

"They all think of themselves as cousin-brothers and cousin-sisters," Fred said.

The first home was opened in Gujarat in 1985 and was moved to Changa village in 1989. The smallest home, Changa houses nine children.

In 1986, a second home was opened in Hyderabad which houses 100 children.

The third and largest home was set up in Kaliyampoondi in 1988 with 150 children from newborns to aged 18.

The final home was established in Kathmandu, Nepal in 1993. The home cares from 36 children.

Each child who comes to the shelter has a situation all of their own. Some will spend their entire childhood at Child Haven, others will go back to their parents or be adopted by other families.

"Each one has a story," Fred said.

In Kathmandu, some children are in the city because their mothers are serving jail terms in the prison there. They can visit their mothers and some will go back to their family after the jail sentence is over.

Other children have had fathers murdered in political wars raging there or have been abandoned by families too poor to care for them.

In addition to helping children, Child Haven is starting to include women into its scope.

Centres for training, employment and education facilities are being set up near children's homes.

The organization has also begun producing soyamilk at less than the price of cows milk using Canadian cottage industry technology. In the "SoyaCow" program, 15 machines produce milk for lower economic groups as well as create employment for women.

Since Child Haven began, 200 volunteers have travelled at their own expense to work in India and Nepal.

In addition to volunteers, the organization finds North American help through donations.

Most of Child Haven's funding comes from private donations.

Fourteen support groups in four provinces help to organize fund raising across Canada and the U.S.

But as opposed to other charities who are being hit by hard financial times, Bonnie and Fred are touching wood since their organization has kept its head above water.

"We're almost making enough to cover our costs," Bonnie said.

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Fred and Bonnie Cappuccino pack a duffle bag with donated clothing to send to Child Haven shelters in India and Nepal.

Teenager's trial ends Friday with guilty judgment

By Valerie Marshall
News correspondent

A 19-year-old has been found guilty of manslaughter in the death of a well-known Alexandria drug dealer after a trial the judge described as "extraordinary".

The young man, who was 17 at the time of the shooting death of Gerald Cuerrier in March, 1994, will be sentenced Feb. 22. The maximum sentence under the Young Offenders' Act is three year's custody followed by two year's parole.

The 19-year-old, who now lives in the Ottawa area with his parents, had been charged with second-degree murder. He is the second of three people to be sentenced in the case. Another young offender pleaded guilty to manslaughter and is serving a 14-month sentence. One adult, Jason Horvath, is awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge.

Provincial Court Judge Bruce MacPhee noted the trial began in February, 1995 and more than 50 witnesses testified. It was a trial, he pointed out, that heard evidence over the course of months, rather than than weeks.

Last Friday afternoon, it took MacPhee two and half hours to read his 100-page decision.

At the outset, he noted the "timing and the manner" of Cuerrier's death, were at the core of the case. He pointed out Cuerrier was a creature of habit, who led a dual life, complete with an alias for activities in Montreal. There were young people at his door morning and night, the judge said.

"He had money and drugs and access to both," he said.

Outlining what he described as facts in the case, MacPhee said Cuerrier was shot twice, with either wound being fatal, his home on East Boundary Road had been ransacked, and that the projectile found inside the residence was shot from a 38 calibre weapon. Cuerrier's body was discovered by police on Monday, March 28, 1994.

On request of Crown Attorney John Campbell, the judge agreed that one of his findings be restricted from publication at this time. Campbell asked for the restriction because the third person involved in the case, Horvath, as not yet been tried.

MacPhee agreed to the restriction until Jan. 18, when the crown, the defense and media lawyers may argue for the suspension or continuation of the restriction.

There is the distinct possibility, said the judge, that there were "numbers (of people) who knew of the death before the body was discovered (by police)."

'That he (Cuerrier) died as a direct result of what he did must at some level be of concern to this community," said MacPhee, noting that Cuerrier's drug dealings were done openly and were known by so many.

MacPhee said some of the professional evidence presented in the trial was not definitive. He pointed out difficulties in judging the time of death might have been resolved if specific tests had been done when the body was discovered.

In his reading of the facts, the judge said the unheated nature of the garage and room Cuerrier's body was found in, would have skewed the time of death.

MacPhee said with over 50 witnesses, many of whom were users and abusers of narcotics, there were "more evidentiary twists than in popular fiction". Many of the witnesses, he said, were simply not credible, yet parts of their evidence tied in with others.

The evidence, he said, led to his finding of fact that the three young men were together the night of

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Council holds off on police decision once more

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Decision time came and went Monday night. And the issue over whether to have Ontario Provincial Police service in Alexandria was left once more unresolved.

Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack had hoped for a final vote on the issue Monday night, but when it came time to take a vote, council members opted to take a little more time instead.

The issue would have been settled with a vote on a motion by Gary Shepherd, proposing the town keep its municipal force. But the vote never came.

Shepherd's motion proposed that the force be kept, but that the number of police service board members be increased to five from three and that an audit be conducted into the police service.

But Reeve Francine Richer, who was not at the most recent police services board meeting, asked for more time to quiz members about the latest turn of events.

"What is the rush? I ask this question: What is the rush?" Richer questioned at Monday night's meeting.

"This is a very serious decision to make," she said in arguing for more time before taking a vote.

Other members also said they could use more time, so the vote was deferred for two weeks.

Crack said that while he had all the information he needed to make the decision, he was willing to hold off to give council members more time.

Crack said the "rush" was a matter of fairness to town police, who have been left in limbo during the debate of the past year, and 20 years before that.

"It's coming down to the crunch. A decision has to be made sooner or later. Later is here as far as I'm concerned."

Councillor Archie McDougall said the concern of the populace is the reason for the push.

"Thirty-five hundred people out there pushing — that's the rush."

Crack said after the meeting he was "hoping for a decision" Monday night, but added: "I'm not disap-

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Two charged in connection to infant death in April

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Two former Alexandria residents have been charged in connection to the death of their nine-month old girl who died April 30.

The child's parents have been jointly charged with failing to provide the necessaries of life to their daughter Tania Daoust-Ouellet.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail.

A police investigation into the death began after an autopsy revealed Tania had died of "suspicious causes" at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Tania had spent a week at the hospital before her death.

A lengthy investigation into the circumstances surrounding Tania's death was conducted by the Alexandria police with assistance from the OPP's Criminal Investigation Branch.

Parents Chantal Daoust-Ouellet, 21, and Jean-Roch Ouellet, 25, now living in Glen Robertson, were arrested on Jan. 8.

Charges were laid on Jan. 9.

Both have been released on recognizance with conditions and are to appear in Alexandria court on Jan. 18.

Christmas display raises $700 for CHEO

By Daniel Steiche
News correspondent

It was displayed in full color on the front page of the Dec. 19, issue of The Glengarry News, a "winter wonderland" which has come to be an annual sight of the holiday season at the Oak Street, Lancaster residence of Raymond and Pierrette Rose.

The Rose's began decorating their property with Christmas lights and ornaments in 1979, says Pierrette, whom Raymond contends is "the boss" when it comes to transforming the house and lawn into a show of light and Christmas magic.

Since then, their property has become the annual "talk of the town" in Lancaster during the holiday season.

This year, however, the Rose's lawn display has attracted attention not only for its awesome beauty and creativity, but also for its charitable cause.

In the true spirit of giving, the Rose's have chosen to use their seasonal hobby as a way to raise attention to an issue they feel very strongly about.

> "This is the one hospital in Ottawa that really needs to stay open."
>
> **CHEO supporter Pierrette Rose**

In response to the government's talks of hospital closures in recent months, the Rose's have designated their lawn display a fund raiser for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

"I think there was a real outcry for support of CHEO staying open," says Pierrette. "This is the one hospital in Ottawa that really needs to stay open."

The Rose's admit that they had extra incentive to do their part in keeping CHEO open because its closure would have hit closer to home for them than for most people.

Raymond and Pierrette have two grandchildren who use the services at CHEO on a regular basis.

"And we're not the only ones in this area (who would be affected by CHEO closing)," says Pierrette. "We know several families in the area who use the services at CHEO."

The Rose's have already helped the hospital raise money in the past by working on the CHEO Telethon each summer.

The thinking behind the Rose's plan was that by raising attention to the issue, passers by would show their appreciation for the lawn display by making donations to their CHEO fund.

The Rose's admit they really had no idea how successful they would be in raising money, given that this type of fund raising would likely be more effective in the city than in a rural community.

However, they were pleasantly surprised by the results. Raymond Rose says proudly that as of Sunday, Jan. 7, they had raised close to $720 for CHEO.

They expect to close their cam-

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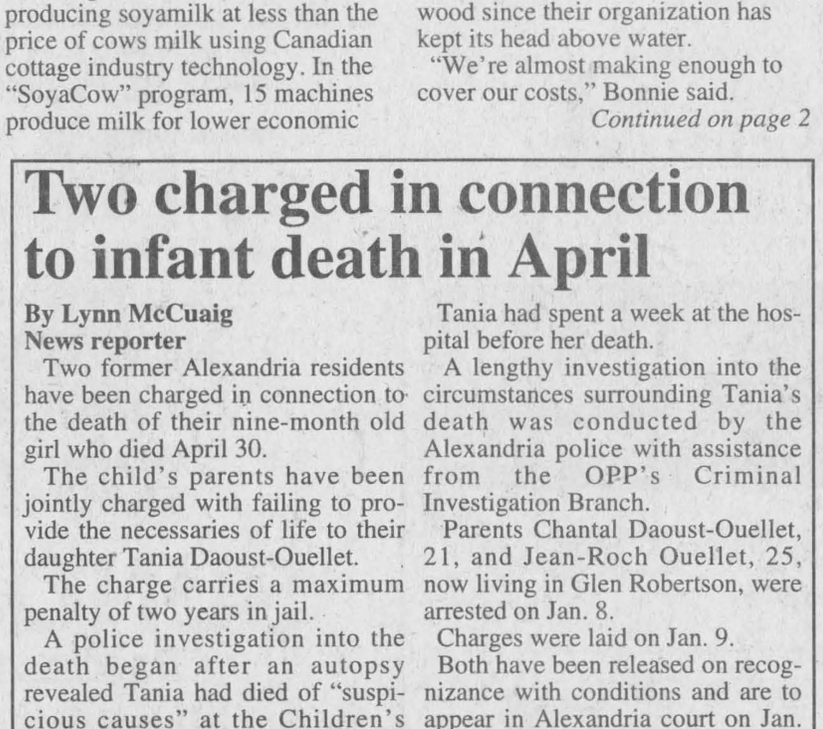

Raymond and Pierrette Rose by their sign where a lighted Teddy bear was placed this Christmas season for donations to CHEO.

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Alexandria Copy Cup

La Soupière dinner

The group La Soupière of Sacré-Coeur parish extends thanks to the 250 people who enjoyed the Christmas dinner on Dec. 10, and to those who brought deserts and donations.

Soup is served every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The group will also host a card party on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. at the parish hall.

Festivities include prizes, door prizes and a lunch.

Everyone welcome.

Alexandria bridge club

Winners of the Alexandria bridge club games held Jan. 2 are 1- J. Pierre and Claire Claude, 2- Joseph Friedberg and Dawson Pratt and 3- Don Crawford and David Graham.

School committee meeting

Glengarry District High School invites all parents to attend the monthly school committee meeting on Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in room 101.

Everyone welcome.

Fraternite news

The new year activities are now resuming at Fraternite.

Exercises and dancing will begin Jan 8; regular Bingo on Jan 12; card games on Jan 18; pool and shuffleboard as usual.

A special carnival event "La Soiree Canadienne" with Le Groupe Gailuron is slated for Jan. 20. The night includes dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. and a lunch to follow.

Admission is $5 per person.

Everyone welcome.

'Extraordinary' trial ends with guilty verdict

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Wednesday, March 23 and were at Cuerrier's residence. That was the night, he found, that Cuerrier was shot and killed.

In defense lawyer Michael Edelson's final arguments, he pointed out up to 22 people had reported speaking to, or seeing Cuerrier after that March 23 date. That evidence, said MacPhee, was "very difficult to assess".

What was consistent, said the judge, was that all the people knew Cuerrier. What was not consistent was their memories of when they had last seen Cuerrier alive. What would have helped the court, MacPhee said, were simple tests or notations by the investigators, including noting the temperature of the rooms, dates of garbage pick-up, and newspaper delivery dates.

MacPhee said he not only re-read transcripts, but listened to tapes of witnesses who said they had spoken to, or seen Cuerrier after the March 23 date. In particular, he noted the testimony of a doctor's receptionist, who said she had spoken to Cuerrier after March 23, over the telephone regarding some lab tests he'd had done on March 23.

"To say that this evidence was problematical to the court is an understatement", he said. But in reviewing all the evidence, MacPhee said, "I wish to reiterate that various witnesses who testified seeing Gerald Cuerrier were honest, but honestly mistaken."

Another critical aspect to his findings were bank records from the Caisse Populaire in Alexandria. Shortly after 10 p.m. the night Cuerrier was shot, someone tried to use Cuerrier's bank card. The fourth time it was used, the card was deactivated. That record of attempted use, said the judge, "speaks forcefully about the time of death."

The admissions of involvement to classmates and a teacher by the young offender were other critical aspects to the case. In at least three conversations, the young offender told people he was at Cuerrier's residence when he was killed. Those conversations were reported to police soon afterwards.

The judge also found that the young offender had sold a ghetto blaster taken from the residence that night and had returned to Cuerrier's home three night later "while he lay dead" and took tools which he later sold.

The testimony of another young offender, already serving time for manslaughter in the case, was another important consideration. He told the court about the lead-up to the crime, including the fact the three had been doing drugs and wanted more.

The fact a gun was taken with them points to the fact it was to be more than just a break and enter. MacPhee said he "categorically rejected" the evidence the three didn't expect Cuerrier to be at home. What they wanted, he said, was money and the drugs Cuerrier was known to keep in his wallet.

"Logic would dictate the wallet would be on his person," he said.

MacPhee also expressed doubts that the youth already serving time stayed in the car as a lookout. It "would come as no surprise" to find out he had gone in with the two others, he said.

During his testimony the young offender broke down on the stand when it was suggested that there were people who had seen Cuerrier alive after the night of March 23.

"He came to think that the evening of March 23 didn't take place. But he cannot run from that facts I have found," said MacPhee.

The young man who was found guilty of manslaughter began to cry only when his father took the stand after the verdict. As his mother put her arm around her son, the father was questioned about his son's educational efforts since the charges were laid.

MacPhee noted the conditions of the young man's release, into his parents' care, were "tantamount to house arrest." He said he was satisfied the public interest would be served if the youth remained under his parents' care until sentencing at 2 p.m. on Feb. 22, with his boundaries being Ottawa-Carleton.

Lancaster couple raises over $700 with festive Christmas light display

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paign, which will last until next Monday, with around $750.

The money raised will be presented to the CHEO Foundation by the Rose's on behalf of "the people of Lancaster and its surrounding communities." People from all around Glengarry and the Cornwall area, and even some Montrealers and Americans, contributed to the Rose's CHEO fund.

The CHEO Foundation to which the money will be presented helps to subsidize research into pediatric medicine and purchase new technology for use at CHEO.

Cappuccinos recipients of Order of Canada

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Fred believes people are willing to support Child Haven since there's very little administration and people can see where the money is going.

"I think a part of it is that we're small. The people who contribute the money can actually talk to people spending the money."

And the Cappuccinos make sure the money is doled out carefully.

"We can't waste any money because we don't have any money to waste," Bonnie said.

Fred and Bonnie have also launched several campaigns to help bring children in troubled countries to safer homes.

In 1990, the two concluded a project to reunite two Ethiopian orphan girls with their uncle living in Canada.

Child Haven also supports a family of five children and their mother in Ethiopia, it brought a Somali widow and her six children to Canada and supports a Sri Lankan widow and her two daughters in Madras, India.

With an international reputation, people from all over the world are coming to the Cappuccinos and Child Haven for help.

"We don't find them, they find us," Bonnie said.

But Child Haven isn't the first exposure the Cappuccinos have had to helping world youth.

The couple raised 19 children from across the world who were in need of a home.

"It all started when I married this very eccentric woman," Fred remembered.

When they married 42 years ago, the couple knew they wanted a large family, but they also knew the world had a problem with over population.

Instead of having a large family of their own, the Cappuccinos opted to have two children and adopt others from struggling nations.

But a large family turned into an enormous one.

"She gets carried away," Fred said looking at his wife.

After their first child, Robin Hood who was born in 1953, the couple wrote to agencies looking for children who had been deemed unadoptable because of they were either of a mixed race or had some disability.

But Fred and Bonnie were told they were ineligible because they were physically able to have children of their own.

They contacted 103 agencies before coming in contact with a friend who was gathering GI babies out of Japan.

The couple had only a picture of the five-year-old girl, Machiko who came to live with them in 1955.

After Machiko, came William Tell, also from Japan. Their fourth child, Pierre was born in 1957.

In the following years, 15 adoptive children joined the family.

In 1974, the Cappuccinos brought their growing family from Pointe Claire to Glengarry where they continued to welcome children from across the globe .

On the 100-acre farm outside Maxville, the children milked the two or three cows for family meals and brought in wood to stoke the fire to heat the home.

During that time, the Cappuccinos also brought children out of Vietnam.

"We were able to bring in hundreds of children to Canadian families," Fred said.

Some Vietnamese children joined the Cappuccino family, others went on to other Canadian families for adoption.

All of the Cappuccino children are living on their own now which gives Bonnie time to return to India and Nepal to visit their "other children" on the other side of the world.

Bonnie travels overseas every four months and looks at ways to improve care and expand their services there.

"There are ways of expanding without starting a new centre," Bonnie said.

But when asked where they thought their work at Child Haven would lead, Fred responded simply: "No one ever knows, one just tries to engage in the struggle."

Local OPP lay six impaired charges in holiday campaign

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Lancaster and Maxville OPP handed out six impaired charges and 21 12-hour suspensions in a holiday RIDE blitz that pin-pointed impaired drivers.

The "festive RIDE" campaign lasted from Nov. 30 to Jan. 4 with police setting at least one roadblock during each shift and stopping 2,972 vehicles.

Statistics taken during the holiday campaign run close to last year's numbers which saw 18 12-hour suspensions and 10 impaired charges out of 2,926 vehicles checked in 1994.

Though impaired charges were down, the number of accidents were up considerably this year with heavy snowfall throughout December.

In 1995, there were 51 collisions as compared to last year's 35. The number of people injured in accidents also rose to 25 from 17 and the number of accidents involving injuries jumped to 16 from 8 in 1995.

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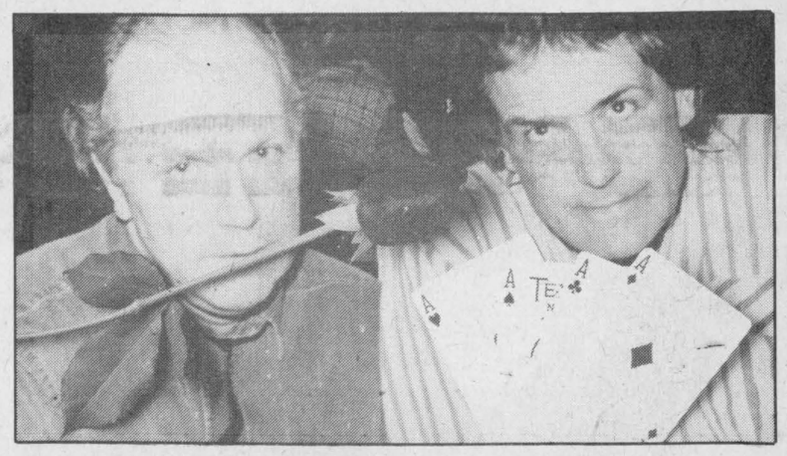
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Charlottenburgh losing 21% in transfers

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Local municipalities will have to find ways to cut more money from their budgets next year as the province shrinks funding into one smaller block grant.

Grants are being lumped into the Ontario Municipal Support Program and cut up to a maximum of nine per cent of municipalities' 1994 local levy. The cuts mean Glengarry municipalities will lose between two to 25 per cent of their provincial grants.

In previous years, municipalities were given separate grants for roads, unconditional grants and transportation assistance grants in northern municipalities.

Now, block grants will cover most municipal services and will have very few conditions attached to them.

Local cuts range as high as a $185,750 loss for Charlottenburgh and as low as a $15,322 cut in Kenyon township.

Kenyon's loss amounts to a two per cent reduction over last year. The township will get $508,000 compared to $524,101 in 1995's.

In Charlottenburgh, last year's grants of $848,396 will be shaved to $662,645 under the new system, a drop of 21 per cent for the municipality.

Last year the township was given $562,000 in roads grants and $286,396 in unconditional grants.

Alexandria has been told it will get 25 per cent less this year. It will receive $339,311 in grants this year, a loss of $123,432.

The municipality was allotted $484,867 in grants last year with $157,815 in road grants and $327,052 unconditional.

For Lancaster township, the changes mean cut of $416,175 under block funding, a loss of $43,700.

Last year's unconditional grants were $253,575 and road grants were $206,300.

The reduction means a 9.5 per cent cut from last year's allotment of $484,867.

Lancaster is still waiting to find out if it will get its $32,000 in supplementary funding promised to the township last year.

Throughout Ontario last year, the $1.2 billion in grants to municipalities were split into unconditional grants totalling $617.1 million, municipal roads equalling $665.7 million and $4.8 million allotted to northern transportation assistance.

This year the support program will scale down the $1.2 billion to $886.9 million. In 1997/98 the amount will drop to $665.9 million.

Municipalities will also see a drop in funding to libraries, recycling and conservation authorities. Last year the province gave $83.9 million but will lower that amount to $51 million this year and $28.2 million in 1997.

To make up for steep drops, the province will give municipalities a transition fund of $110.5 million in 1996/97 and $70 million in 1997/98. The fund will go toward completing major projects that had already been started like repairs to the bridge in Hawkesbury.

The 1997/98 block grant will not be announced to municipalities until after another provincial review.



Icy wonderland

A young ice enthusiast discovers that even with two helpers, traversing the slippery surface of Mill Pond is more difficult than it appears, while goalie Matthew Roy, 14, retrieves a tennis ball, as his brother James, 18, reclines in a snow bank during a pick-up game Sunday.





CN rail line between Glen Robertson and Hawkesbury up for sale

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Can you spare an extra $1 million?

If you can find the money, you could be the owner of your very own rail line.

Canadian National Railway announced Friday it will sell off the freight line that runs between Glen Robertson and Hawkesbury.

CN placed advertisements in newspapers last week asking for bids on the 25-mile freight carrying line which includes a 4.4 mile branch to L'Orignal.

The Vankleek line has a book value of $1 million which includes land and assets.

Ian Thomson, spokesperson for CN said the sale is part of the railway's plan to reduce its overhead.

"CN is in the process of reducing its network of railway infrastructure," Thomson said Friday.

Thomson said that although the line is no longer profitable for a company the size of CN, it could be very profitable for small line operators since they have less overhead than a major rail hauler.

"It's a revenue producing line, but it's only profitable it it's operated on a small scale."

Thomson said it is unlikely the Glen Robertson line will be abandoned since it still serves several customers.

Ivaco Rolling Mills, a steel rod manufacturing company based in L'Orignal is a major client on the rail line.

The manufacturer ships in its scrap metal and sends out 400 to 450 tonnes of coil wire rods by rail each year.

"I can tell you Ivaco is monitoring it closely," traffic manager Ian McRae said on Monday.

The Vankleek line is the only connection Ivaco has to the two major lines running between Ottawa and Montreal and Toronto.

CN expects the sale to be completed by spring of 1996.

Five CN employees affected by the sale will be offered severance payments, early retirement packages or transfers within CN.

OMB hearing to decide fate of Creg Quay lagoon

Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Owners of Creg Quay and a Lancaster township resident are anxiously awaiting the outcome of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing held Jan. 4 and 5 to determine the fate of a residential development.

The outcome will decide if Creg Quay can expand its lagoon to accommodate a second phase which adds 50 townhouses and 40 to 50 two-storey detached homes to the existing development on the South Service Road.

Lancaster township resident Steven Sangster who lives next door to the development, raised an objection to the expanded lagoon since it would come within 500 meters of his home.

Under the official plan, a lagoon must have a buffer of at least 500 meters from a highway or a home.

The OMB chair did not give any indication as to when the decision would be handed down.

Construction on the development has already begun although the number of units being constructed now will not require lagoon enlargement.

Farmers must pay back corn stabilization grants

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Ontario corn farmers have until Jan. 15 to pay for a government clawback in the market revenue program.

Invoices went out to corn, seed-corn, popcorn and red spring wheat farmers ranging from a few hundred dollars into the thousands depending on the size of crop they grow.

Terry Daynard, executive vice-president for the Ontario Corn Producers Association, said the clawback is to make up for an overpayment in the 1994 crop year because of false estimates in the corn prices.

"We've had a few angry phone calls," Daynard said.

In the income-stabilizing program, crop prices for the year are averaged in October. The ministry estimates if the prices are low enough for there to be a payout and then decides what that payout will be.

In the fall of 1994, Ontario corn prices were low enough to qualify farmers for a payout from the crop insurance program.

After the payout was given, crop prices went up at the beginning of 1995 because of an increased demand for feed in the United States and higher-than-expected exports of corn, making the government's original forecasts too generous.

When the prices in 1994 and 1995 were averaged out, the average was above the price support.

Now the government is asking for their payout back.

"Nobody could have anticipated it," Daynard said.

But the farmers who didn't anticipate the price increase still have to pay the clawback.

Whether corn was sold at low prices in the fall or sold in 1995, all farmers have to give back their payout.

Daynard said that's not the government's fault and added farmers "got an interest free loan" for a year.

"We don't want any government payout that is a substitute for good marketing skills," he said.

In the future, there won't be any payouts in the fall, and farmers won't have to pay annual premiums, which also span from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Changes to the Market Revenue Program are expected to save the ministry millions of dollars.

Agriculture Minister Noble Villeneuve said he didn't know and specifics about the clawback since the payout happened before he took over as minister.

Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the topics discussed by Kenyon township council at a meeting held during the day of Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Apple Hill Community Centre.

Democracy at work

Council passed a referendum bylaw that would allow Kenyon residents to challenge existing township laws, or initiate new ones.

In either case, applicants would have to produce petitions signed by at least 20 per cent of township electors, or about 600 people.

Severances to be appealed

Kenyon Township will appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board a recent United Counties Land Division Commission decision that allowed housing developer Eddy Oetelaar to build four new homes on the First Concession near the Loch Garry Road.

Citing local residents' objections council voted in October to allow Oetelaar to build only two new homes at the site. However, council's decision was overruled by the counties' LDC.

Township planning development officer Robbers noted that the LDC decision was based on Oetelaar's compliance with township bylaws, and past decisions. Successive Kenyon councils have long promoted and encouraged housing development on the First.

Councillor Kent MacSweyn said it was "not a good situation" that the LDC chose "not to give any weight" to citizens' protests. Councillor Williams termed the LDC decision "a joke".

However, not all members of council agreed. Deputy Reeve Don Besner voted against the OMB appeal. "There'll be costs involved," he said, adding that if "people don't want to look at a house, let them buy the land next door. I'd rather look at a new house than at goldenrod."

Council has scheduled a public meeting to discuss development in Kenyon for Monday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, Greenfield.

Amalgamation on the way

Council discussed the coming amalgamation of rural communities in Ontario. The provincial government has indicated it wants municipalities to have devised plans for amalgamation within the next year.

"The aim is to cut costs," noted Councillor MacSweyn. "But there'll be tough decisions to make and citizens must be involved."

One suggestion has been that all the towns and townships in Glengarry County unite in a single municipality.

MacSweyn noted that if that happened, "There'll be one roads superintendent instead of seven, one clerk instead of seven, and 10 councillors instead of 40."

Pit talk put off

Council declined to act on a request by Ninth Concession resident Jan Geddes that the township declare itself opposed to the opening of a gravel pit near Dunvegan.

It has ben reported that Cornwall Gravel Co. has bought land in lot 18 of the Ninth with the intention of opening a pit.

Reeve Gwen Morris wondered if such a facility would affect the quality of life in Kenyon. But Councillor MacSweyn suggested there might be other considerations. "It is industry, and it is economic development in north Glengarry," he said.

Council decided to delay further discussion pending Cornwall Gravel's plans.

Tenders and hirings

Council decided to extend for six months its arrangement with Alexandria Telephone Answering Service for answering Kenyon fire department calls.

And it accepted a tender from Barker Fuels to supply vehicle fuel to the township, provided it firm up its bid of $61,650 per annum.

At the same time, Johanna (Annie) Levac was formally hired as clerk-treasurer of Kenyon township. She had been serving as acting clerk-treasurer since June.

Proposed savings

Councillor MacSweyn reviewed some of the areas where the township might save money in coming years.

He reminded council that the township is facing sharply reduced provincial grants. And he added that the present council is committed to not raising taxes (even if the province permitted it).

Doing away with township employee overtime, ending cash payments for sick leave, and utilizing staff better rather than hiring part-timers were among his suggestions.

So were having Kenyon fire department cover all of the township (instead of contracting for services with Maxville and Alexandria), and reducing garbage pick up to once per month.

Development charges, tighter pay scales for councillors, and ending the contracting-out of dump monitoring and dog tag sales were also mentioned.

Lawyers denounced

Kenyon township is being "constantly ill-served" by its lawyers, Councillor Blair Williams charged.

The comment came during consideration of a $445 lawyer's bill for a case earlier this year involving a local kennel owner.

"They charge us the maximum rate because we're a municipality," Williams claimed, adding that lawyers should "come up with some responsibility for saving us some money, and not ripping off tax payers."

He said architects and lawyers and other professionals were party to a "deep tradition" of "running wild with our accounts."

Township planning development officer Ken Robbers suggested that lawyers could be asked to provide a schedule of their services and fees.

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New policies give local influence

For decades, municipalities around here have lamented the erosion of their ability to plot their own future, and not without good reason. Too much decision-making was taken away from local councils by Queen's Park and its agencies, whose burgeoning bureaucracy had a tight grip on the development decisions of every municipality.

All that is about to change. But the pressure will fall on local leaders to ensure that change is for the better.

On Jan. 2, the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing issued a policy statement giving municipalities the flexibility to make local decisions that reflect local needs, while, it says, protecting the environment. The guidelines, combined with the new planning act amendments introduced in November as Bill 20, are supposed to clear away obstacles to economic growth in Ontario.

Its goals are clear. The new regulations strive to renew the jurisdictions rural areas long ago lost.

You don't have to look far. From the construction barriers on marginal farm property in the townships to the complexity of red tape wrapping up developers in Alexandria, community builders here have found themselves having to jump through an ever-increasing series of frustrating hoops to develop the land they owned. One subdivision in Lancaster township had no less than 23 separate approvals to get before a spade could be put into the ground.

Critics, on the other hand, fear the new regulations, or lack of them, will lead to more urban sprawl and open season on the infilling and development of important wetlands and other environmentally sensitive lands. And with the future of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and other agencies unclear in their continuing role as watchdogs, it's unknown where the expertise will come from to check bad development.

These are not frivolous concerns. The municipality that declares wide open development — at least as wide open as the new guidelines will allow — would be acting irresponsibly. And it would lend credibility to the urban-based experts who claim rural leaders lack the smarts to understand what the term "sustainable development" is all about.

This issue ultimately adds up to the quality of local leadership. Citizens can look forward to expecting to hear about development perspectives from LOCAL politicians. Council members could declare that it didn't matter where they stood on development because Queen's Park and land division committees and conservation authorities made the decisions anyway. And they were right.

After new development policies are completed in the spring, that will no longer be the case. Rural residents can look forward to greater control of local planning and development through their local councils. Citizens — today more attuned to the sensitivities of the environment — can educate and involve themselves more directly in the protection of lands and water, without expecting their efforts to be cut off by a bureaucratic decision hundreds of kilometres away.

Rather than upholding the urban perspective — that country folk can't protect themselves from the big bad developers who want to pave paradise — the value in the Conservative planning policies is that they begin with a new assumption. That is, that communities and the citizens that inhabit them know best what is good or bad for them.

Boudria warrants a cabinet position

So Brian Tobin is quitting federal politics to be premier of his home province, Newfoundland. And Sheila Copps continues to be deputy prime minister and await assignment to another high-powered ministry from environment.

What's missing from this picture? Well, another one-time member of the celebrated Rat Pack, Don Boudria, continues to go about his busy duties as the Liberals' Chief Whip, without complaint it seems from his boss, Prime Minister Jean Chretien, or comment from the media.

But with a cabinet shuffle expected imminently, the name of the MP from Glengarry-Prescott-Russell has been conspicuously absent from the list of those expected to assume new duties in the Chretien government.

Boudria hasn't distinguished himself by the headlines he's made, but by those he has not. His colleague, Brian Tobin has posed in front of fishing nets, spearheaded a national rally credited with helping to save the country, and has been a favorite of the media with his confident poise and classic sound bites.

Glengarry's MP on the other hand has had to thanklessly dole out discipline to respected fellow politicians like Warren Allmand, and those backbench colleagues who defied voting the government's way when the gun legislation was on the burner last summer. It was his job and he did it without complaint.

At the same time, he and his staff have continued to uphold an excellent standard of service for constituents here. He too, worked tirelessly during the Quebec referendum campaign, rallying local people to get involved in the Montreal rally.

Boudria has shown that he is ready for and deserves a cabinet assignment, even if the headlines don't suggest it.

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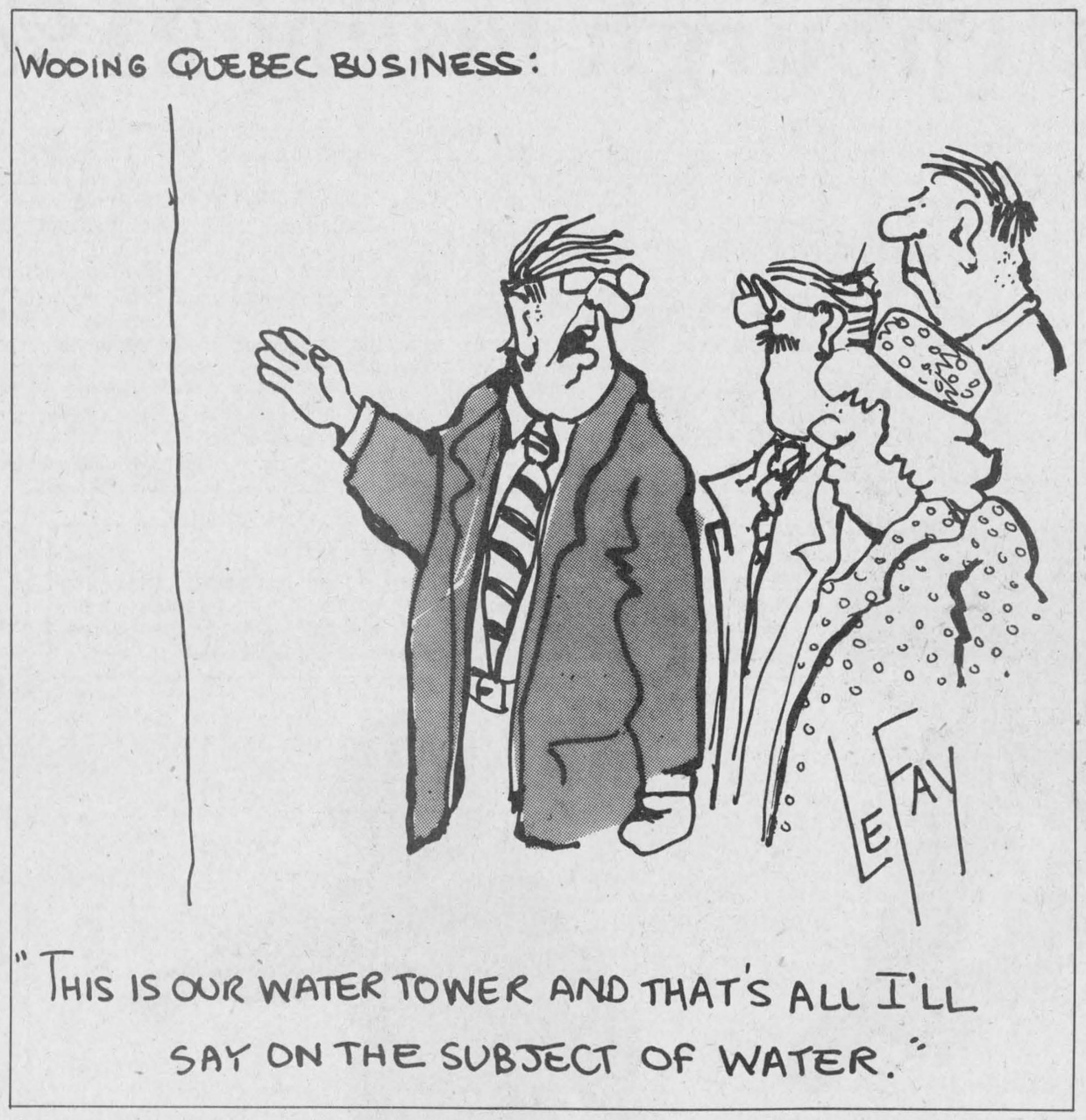

Presses are worth preserving

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

Call it a hankering for nostalgia, an affection for the "good old days" or just personal curiosity. But there has always been a keen interest in information and artifacts related to this newspaper among the public in those times long behind us, but never forgotten.

We're still seeing brisk sales of the reprint of "The 1903 Christmas Number" supplement being sold as a fund raiser for the Glengarry Historical Society. And the "Auld Lang Syne" feature at the back of every current issue remains immensely popular. You can still buy back copies of the News back to the 1930s when the ownership began keeping a dozen extra a week.

In fact, the bound volumes displaying past editions can still be viewed here, because we've kept the old issues — and the old equipment — that reflected how the weekly business was done on these premises 50 years and longer ago.

Throughout an average year, we'll have dozens of people drop in and ask to look through those old files, either to search for family history, to search for information on a club or for any one of a hundred other reasons.

Those folks who have ventured down into our basement can attest it is akin to walking back in time, to an old-time print shop. Yet, old job presses, looking as if they'd been shut down just yesterday, sit idle. The old printer's tools including "quoin keys" or "typesticks" whose usefulness has long ago yielded to the electronic age, still sit by their work stations.

And nearby, row upon row of frail and yellowing bound copies of every News going back to 1892 sit in silent testimony to the county's history in the last century and better.

We've given the latter a new life, but we're looking for some ideas — maybe a new home — for the former.

The deteriorating condition of the old files prompted us to complete last year the final phase of our microfilming/microfiche program first started in the 80s. As we've said here before, we determined to fill the gap in the unfilmed copies from the mid-50s to the mid-80s. That was done and just before Christmas, we received our microfiche copies.

With each week's copy being "fiched" as it's produced, we can now say with certainty that every copy of the News from 1892 to last week is committed to permanent record. Whew.

The solution to our printing equipment conundrum, however, is less clear. With our needs and space requirements changing, the time has come for us to relocate the equipment. Selling it for scrap metal is a repugnant option; the shop and its equipment is part of our printery heritage.

Just a decade ago, though, printing plants thought nothing of scrapping these old dinosaurs, and tossing out with them tons of type, chases, lead pigs, and other assorted odds and ends from an outmoded trade. In their place came the immensely more efficient though less colorful keyboards, computer monitors, and paste-up knives.

One era's junk becomes another era's treasure. I wish somebody had told me that when I was 10 and gave away all my baseball and hockey cards.

So in the interest of history, we want a home for our three dear old presses, and the accompanying fonts of old type and tools. Any suggestions?

The most obvious solution is to pass it along to a museum. There is a working printery at Queenston near Niagara Falls, and another at Upper Canada Village. But if we had our druthers, we'd keep it in the county, and in its entirety.

We'll be discussing this option with the Glengarry Historical Society in the months to come. Obviously, we'd prefer to see it stay in Alexandria. But there is no existing location for an appropriate working museum. Government grants to build one are as rare as dodo eggs.

Others have suggested leaving it right where it is and restoring the presses into working order — then charging admission for people to come and see it working.

Unfortunately, though, we need the space.

Other publishers have advised us to quietly scrap the whole works in the interests of efficiency. But that thinking is as antiquated as the old equipment we've got.

Any suggestions you have are welcome. Drop me a line at the above address, including any contacts of people locally who may have some ideas of what to do with our old print shop.

Sorry. Boat anchors are not an option.

A nasty little place called Cuba

News to me



by Greg Kielec

In just a few days I will be heading to the terrible, oppressive, communist regime of Cuba.

I always wanted to go to Cuba, ever since my editor at the Chesterville Record paid a visit to the country. An unescorted single woman, she even ventured into Havana alone — considered a bold move by anyone of the day — and returned home unmolested.

Yes, it is a terrible place, Cuba, a country which had thumbed its nose at United States capitalism, preferring to take care of its own citizens rather than line the pockets of rich U.S. businessmen.

So if I disappear and you never hear from me again, it is probably that I have been kidnapped by the Cuban secret police and indoctrinated to believe that Cuba is not the dark, evil rogue state the U.S. purports it to be.

I will be smoking cigars with Cuban President Fidel Castro and singing Communist work songs and praising the ways of Stalin.

But that is not likely.

It is more likely that I will be sitting on my beach chair, gazing out at the ocean while sipping a tall, cool pina colada.

Okay, so maybe I don't buy all that drivel from the U.S. about Cuba — not that the U.S. has given any reason in the past not to believe what it says.

And maybe I do find it somewhat insulting that the U.S. intends to dictate what countries we choose to deal with by penalizing those countries with ties to Cuba.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, Cuba is no more a threat to U.S. national security than Newfoundland is to Russia's national security.

What Cuba has is location. And its location is what frustrates the U.S. — a tantalizingly-delicious little country with natural resources to exploit and the U.S. is unable to have it.

Cuba also has lots of coastline and plenty of sandy beaches. But U.S. businesses are not reaping in the dollars from that.

Instead, businesses from Canada and Europe are earning money from large joint ventures with the Cuban government designed to improve tourism in the country.

The ventures are designed to benefit Cuba as well as foreign businesses — the profits are shared 50/50. It is a win-win situation, far different from when U.S. businesses set up shop prior to the Castro regime and funnelled the profits back home.

Certainly Cuba lags behind when compared to the industrialized countries of the world. And certainly it has suffered greatly from the collapse of the Soviet Union, which was a major economic supporter of Cuba.

But it has also suffered from U.S. embargo on exports to Cuba. It is an embargo the U.S. hopes to widen by forcing countries it deals with to cut ties with Cuba.

It is sad that some 40 years after Castro put a halt to capitalism because he believed it was exploiting Cuban people that the U.S. still holds its grudge for the snub given its business people.

I know that when I go to Cuba, I don't expect to be thwarted at every turn by gun-toting men in military uniforms. I don't expect to be handcuffed and whisked away to some dimly-lit room to be interrogated by cigar smoking men speaking bad english.

I do expect to find a country of people struggling to do their best, despite the lack of food, fuel and materials taken for granted in industrialized nations.

And I expect to find myself on a relaxing sandy beach, gazing longingly out at the sea, as I sip on a tall, cool pina colada, thinking to myself, "you Americans really don't know what you're missing."



Rob Roy

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

"While there's trees in the forest,
And foam on the river,
MacGregor, despite them,
Shall flourish forever!"

I was looking forward to the film on Rob Roy with Liam Neeson playing the title roll. The Hollywood hype boosting this newest reincarnation of the Highland hero has been unavoidable for the past year and has spurred a renewed interest in everything Scottish. In the high fashion salons of Paris and New York the craze for tartans and kilts has produced strange visions of willowy, anorexic models dressed like survivors of Culloden. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, I suppose the Highland people and their descendants should feel very flattered. After all that the Gaels have been through in the last three hundred years, a few more misrepresentations shouldn't matter too much. But it would be nice to be able to say that the motion picture itself is authentic, or at least not too ridiculous. After viewing the film recently I have to say that the Great Highland Film has yet to be made.

A previous movie on Rob Roy was made by Walt Disney in the 1950's with Richard Todd in the main role. An 18th century croft house at Loch Ard, deep in MacGregor country, had been restored by our friend Seumas MacNeill and his pals and Anne and I spent part of our honeymoon there. The Disney people used it in the film the following year, but that version was not any better than this latest one. The most memorable part was the portrayal of a Highland chief by James Robertson Justice. At least a few words of Gaelic, the language spoken by Rob Roy and his people, was heard in the Disney film. This latest attempt has some beautiful music by Capercaillie and Gaelic songs by Karen Matheson, but that's about it for the old language of Scotland and Glengarry.

I have no intention of tiresomely going on about every little inaccuracy in the Neeson film. Even the lack of Highland accents didn't bother me. The Perthshire of Rob Roy, in the 17th century, straddled the Highland Border, the western part Gaelic-speaking, the eastern part speaking Lowland Scots or, in the case of the aristocracy, English. If the actors in the picture spoke with authentic soft Highland accents, the public would not recognize them as Scots and that is understandable, but it was asking a lot to believe that Rob Roy's sons spoke with thick Glasgow accents. I can also understand why the small kilt (as we know it today) was worn in most scenes, although it was unknown at that time. Kilt and plaid (the part that goes over the shoulder) were all one piece and to put it on, the wearer had to stretch out on the ground with the waistbelt laid underneath the part that was to go around the waist, pleating the 6 or 7 yards that were to go behind. Then the belt was buckled and the remaining 10 or 12 yards drawn loosely up over one shoulder and attached with a brooch. Phew! No wonder someone eventually came up with the idea of separating the kilt from the plaid. If it hadn't already been done in the latter part of the 18th century, I'm sure the wardrobe people working on Rob Roy would have done it out of frustration, and I am quite happy, for the most part, with the period costumes in the film, although Liam Neeson seemed uncomfortable in the kilt.

I have two other criticisms of Rob Roy. The first is the invention of the evil Englishman Cunningham. I am fed up with the tiresome habit of blaming the English for all of Scotland's woes. In the case of Rob Roy, his enemies were Scots.

A far more serious complaint is the continuous and unrelenting portrayal of various bodily functions, normally performed in private, but now evidently deemed essential to modern movies. I had hoped that this film could be shown at our Highland Heritage class, but it is not suitable for children. It is not suitable for anyone with taste, either.

Letters to the editor

So long from the farm office

To the editor:

After serving the agricultural community of Glengarry, Prescott-Russell for 22 years, the Agricultural Employment Services (Farm Labor Pool) is closing. Our office in Vankleek Hill will be closing Jan. 26. The 678-2134 number will still be operational until the end of March. The 800 number will not function after the end of January.

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to all the farm employers and all the farm workers who have participated in the Agricultural Employment Services program, training or On Farm Child Care Program. The On Farm Child Care program is presently negotiating with other sponsors to remain active in the area. For information on agricultural training programs, please call the OMAFRA office. An agricultural apprenticeship program is now being developed to assist farmers in recruiting and training a qualified workforce. For information on the agricultural apprenticeship program, please call Debbie Gilmour at Kemptville College or Susan Lavoie at Alfred College.

On a personal note I have found my time, first as bookkeeper, then as assistant manager, then as Manager of the Eastern Counties Agricultural Employment Services extremely rewarding. The support and resources of agricultural associations throughout Ontario has fostered a cooperative approach and openness to new ideals that has allowed for the development of many joint projects. The tasks I have assigned myself have been a lot easier to accomplish due to the excellent reputation that this community has throughout the province. To the farmers, agricultural workers and farm associations in Glengarry, Prescott-Russell I have been proud to serve you.

For their assistance throughout my tenure I would like to voice my appreciation to my staff: Margaret and Marie Rose; the Local Agricultural Employment Board, presently chaired by Michel Lalonde; Andre Pommainville, Andre Lemay, Paul Sabourin and all the OMAFRA staff; the continuing education departments at Kemptville and Alfred Agricultural Colleges; Pierre Glaude and l'Union cultivateurs franco-ontariens; the Prescott, Glengarry, Russell Federations of Agriculture; all the participants in the Farm Safety Association; all the farmers who have participated on the Training Needs Assessment committees and on the On Farm Child Care committees. I would also like to say thank you to all the other groups and people outside of the agricultural community who have supported or assisted our endeavors in many ways. Don Boudria, MP, Glengarry, Prescott-Russell has continually made himself available and has assisted us, lending credibility to our programs and projects.

The danger in publicly thanking people and organizations is that you may forget someone. If I have done this, I now extend my thanks to you.

Adieu,

Kathy McNulty,
Vankleek Hill.

Lions Club thanks public for generosity

To the editor:

On behalf of the Alexandria Lions Club I wish to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Alexandria and area for their generous help with the annual "Christmas Basket Campaign." While credit for this project has often been given to the Lions Club, this project could not have succeeded without the gracious support given by local businesses, churches, schools, service clubs and other concerned individuals.

More than 400 individuals were assisted this year including dependents. All who assisted the Lions Club with fund raisers or donations are thanked sincerely. Frequently we hear that the true meaning of Christmas has been lost in the hustle and bustle of day to day events. This year (as in the past) the citizens of Alexandria and area have shown that in fact the spirit of Christmas and the concern for others is alive and well.

In closing I again thank all who participated, in whatever manner, in making Christmas a little brighter for those less fortunate this year. Wishing everyone all the best for 1996.

Sincerely,
Alexandria Lions Club per:
Kibby Lutz
President

Child care in Alexandria provides an invaluable service

To the editor:

I am a working mother and with the help from subsidies I am able to work and be productive in my workplace. I can provide for my children a place with a safe environment for indoor and outdoor play with an educational program that nurtures their development socially, cognitively, physically and emotionally. The providers are qualified in the field of Early Childhood Education or studying in the field. They work in partnership with the parents, the parents committee and the community to provide that service.

I can't afford to stay home and at the same time I can't afford to have my children somewhere where they are not safe in their environment.

They are the most precious individuals at any age of their lives, and I want the best for them. It's a shame that our government wants to take that opportunity and place away. It is very comforting to know in my heart my children are growing in an environment of love, understanding, and values that we nurture in our blessing home. It is all with the service of The Glengarry Child Care Centre located at 260 Industrial Boulevard in Alexandria. Thank you.

A concerned parent,
Lucie Seguin,
Box 1588, Alexandria.

Haven't we been down this road before?

To the editor,

The emergence of a new political idea in SD and G called "amalgamation" is the latest ineffectual attempt to save money.

Haven't we tried everything before? Change to and from private to national, centralized to decentralized, restructure to one failure after the other. This operation performed by our elected people, elected under the presumption (hope) that anyone who can get votes knows to administer a county,a city or a country. The politician's wheel of "I hope it will work this time" put in motion again, cost more in real money than all these projected "Castle in the air" savings of these obsolète political theories.

In our morally, intellectually bankrupt society the symptoms are manifested in the inability to think in terms of principles selling out the future for the political gain of the moment. People emerging from the population become our leaders through a process called democratic election, with no inkling of the nature, function or practical application of the principles, searching blindly for some direction in our complex civilization.

We all witnessed a referendum organized and promoted by a group of separatists having a privileged position in the house of Commons with only one object in mind, the destruction of Canada as it is known, respected and loved by its citizens and throughout the world.

If Quebec was split in half so to speak, and if the first Nationals claim their land, Quebec would be a very small geographical area. To blame the ethnics for the outcome of this referendum is ridiculous. All the people with different backgrounds and cultures are ethnics, and the French are no exception.

To claim distinctiveness, definition is required and automatically the other side one wishes to be distinct from, becomes distinct too.

In 1774 Governor Guy Carleton persuaded the British government to pass the Magna Carta of Quebec, a constitutional guaranty, guarantying the French their own civil law, protection of the Catholic Church, and holding land under the seigneurial system. More than 200 years later, 50 per cent plus one means absolute victory for the "Yes" side whereas 50 per cent plus one more for the "No" side, judged by the same groups of separatists means practically nothing (inconsequential).

Sincerely
A. Czichos
RR5 Alexandria

Looking for information

To the editor,

My name is Gregory Oakes and I am the secretary of the Eastern Canadian Galloway Association.

Recently I have been doing some research into the importation of Belted Galloways into Canada. Scottish records indicate a Mr. Gilmour or Gilmer of South Mountain, Ont., imported 10 of these cows into Canada in 1939. He kept them for a few years then sold them to buyers in the United States. Belted Galloways are a black thick coated cow with a large white band around their midsection.

If you or your readers have any information regarding this event, I would like to hear from you. This was an historic event and should not go unrecognized.

Thank you.
Gregory Oakes
Secretary
Eastern Canadian
Galloway Association

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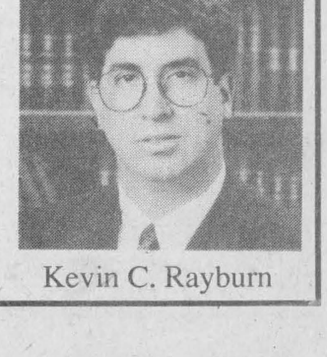
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Tractor trailer stolen from Curry Hill truck stop

Police Briefs

A tractor trailer loaded with lettuce and Strawberries from California was stolen from a truck stop in Curry Hill on Jan 7.

The driver left the transport running with the doors locked outside the restaurant while he went inside to eat around 8 p.m.

When he returned after 30 minutes later, the tractor trailer was gone.

The vehicle is described as an red International with a white refrigerated trailer.

Martintown theft

Lancaster OPP are searching for the culprit who robbed most of the food and toy drive donations collected by the Brownies before Christmas.

The goods were stolen from the Martintown community centre on Dec. 20.

Last week's Glengarry News reported that the crime was not a theft, but the work of a disgruntled donor taking back donations.

Since then, police have reconfirmed that the incident was a theft.

Investigating officer Gilles Ruest said its likely the loot was stolen by someone who had a key to the building.

The police investigation continues.

Snowmobile thefts

Police across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are reporting an increase in snow mobile thefts in the area.

Lancaster officer Gilles Ruest said snow mobile thefts rise in the area each year there is a heavy snowfall.

Court report

The following are among cases heard recently in Alexandria provincial court.

Christmas time

A 34-year-old landed immigrant was sentenced to 14 days in jail and will be prohibited from driving for two years after pleading guilty to a charge of driving without a valid license.

King-Tshindt Kongal, was stopped by police in April, 1995 for speeding on Hwy. 417 at the Dunvegan overpass. Although he told police he was going to see a sick brother in Ottawa, he was unable to provide his driving license. The court was told a check with the police computers showed he was prohibited from driving.

Both the Crown and the defense suggested that since Kongal was a student at La Cité Collégiale in Ottawa, the judge might consider sentencing him to serve jail time over the Christmas holidays so the student wouldn't lose any class time.

Provincial Court Judge Bruce MacPhee agreed, sentencing Kongal to the 14 days in jail and prohibited him for driving for two years.

Probation for theft

A former Royal Bank employee was given three years' probation after pleading guilty to theft of $1,000 from the bank.

The court was told the theft by Jeanne Marginson, 50, of Alexandria, was precipitated by a family problem, that the money had been paid back and that she had cut herself off from employment because of the theft.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard reminded the court Marginson's actions were a "serious breach of trust" and that her actions had an impact on other employees at the bank.

Letters to the court from employees showed they had been penalized because the money was disappearing and that "instead of the bank taking the loss, it was indirectly making other other employees suffer" by not increasing salaries.

Simard said despite the fact a period of custody might be called for, he was recommending a substantial amount of community service instead.

Provincial Court Judge Bruce MacPhee gave Marginson a suspended sentence with three years' probation. He recommended she receive counselling and perform 125 hours of community service.

Fine lowered

A 58-year-old man who registered a blood level alcohol of 204 after police stopped him from driving the wrong way on a one-way street had the normal fine lowered because of his limited income.

The court was told Ronald Carriere, a heavy machine operator, had not worked in the past year and was "subsisting" on social assistance of $520 a month. Although the matter had been set for trial, he had pleaded guilty to driving while impaired with a blood alcohol level over 80 mg.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard suggested the range of fine be in the $700 to $800 range to reflect the "aggravating factors."

Provincial Court Judge Bruce MacPhee, acknowledging the man's limited income, set the fine at $500, gave him 12 months' probation, recommended an assessment for alcohol abuse, and prohibited him from driving for 14 months.

Accident nets fine

A 30-year-old Alexandria a man who went through a red light and hit another car while driving with a blood alcohol level of 162, was given a $1,000 fine and will be prohibited from driving for a year.

The court was told Laurier Maheu caused minor injuries to two people, a passenger in his own car and in the other car.

Provincial Court Judge Bruce MacPhee gave the man nine months to pay the $1,000 fine and the $100 surcharge, placed him on probation for nine months recommended assessment for alcohol abuse and placed a prohibition from driving for 12 months.

Chop shop sentence

A 22-year-old Martintown-area man was given a chance to prove himself to the community after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property.

Abraham R. David was charged after police, tracking some tips about stolen property, were led to a "chop shop" in Charlottenburgh township, were stolen vehicles, tools and liquor were discovered.

Defense Lawyer Pat Rudden noted the young man had been enticed by the money involved and had been co-operative with police.

In his own remarks, David apologized to the court.

"I'm very sorry for the things I did and I'll try to change my life around and make it better for my family," he said.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard said he felt like he had to "convince himself" that a period of jail was not needed in the case, adding, "as a prosecutor, it might be an appropriate case to take the chance" on the young man.

In his remarks, Provincial Court Judge Bruce MacPhee pointed out the young man, who will become a father in 1996, would have new responsibilities.

"You must act as a role model for that new family. It truly is a bit of a break not to be incarcerated," he noted.

The judge suspended the passing of a sentence, but ordered three years' probation and counselling, as well as 150 hours community service. He was also ordered not to associate with anyone with a criminal record.

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At 3:15 a.m., three males were seen exiting the business with bags of stolen property.

One suspect was described as a male in his late teens, approximately 5'8", 170 lbs, shoulder length dark hair, a moustache and a ball cap.

Another male is described as in his late 40s, 5'8" to 5'10", 170 lbs.

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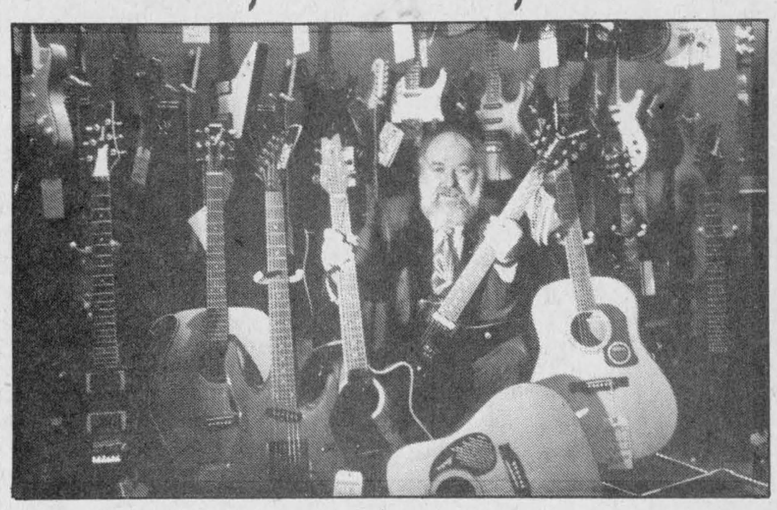

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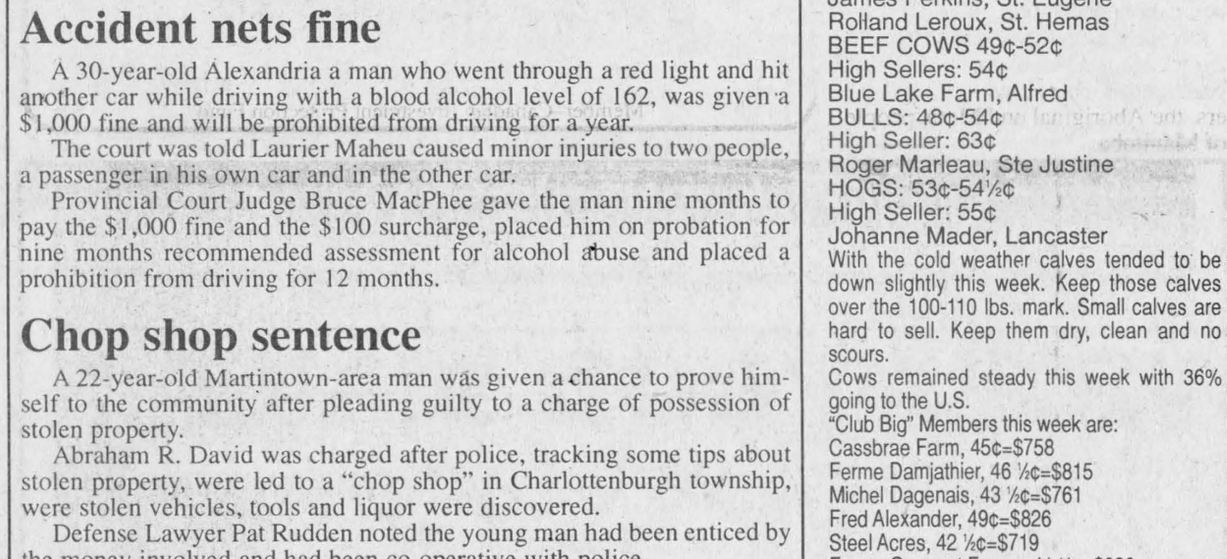

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New rural tourism strategy unveiled

Business Beat

by Joe Banks, 525-2020

The Department of Economic Development for the United Counties of SD and G has announced the completion of the Rural Tourism Strategic Plan.

The tourism strategy was developed through a series of community consultations which involved individuals, groups and organizations with a stake in rural tourism.

"Great efforts were made to involve and inform everyone with a stake in rural or agri-tourism, in the project," said Floyd Dingwall, past Warden, United Counties of SD and G. "The idea was to have the community involved in setting the priorities, rather than just hand them down."

The efforts made in developing the strategy revealed that rural tourism is different from urban based tourism, and therefore, a unique approach is required. The recommendations contained in the implementation plan have been developed accordingly.

The participants in the community consultations, said that the following issues were of primary concern:

•A comprehensive tourism "Inventory" must be conducted to identify what we have and what we need. The participants felt that the first thing we need to do is conduct an audit of our tourism products and services.

"We need to be completely familiar with what we have to offer and be able to tell the full story. This effort will tell us the condition of our resources and highlight our strengths and weaknesses."

•The rural tourism industry needs "Networking" opportunities. Tourism is a business about people, feelings, communication and creativity. The opportunity to network, to interact with others in the sector is essential for the development of rural tourism.

•Rural tourism "Marketing and Signage" is unique and requires development. The marketing of rural tourism poses unique problems and opportunities. The relative importance of tourism in rural SD and G is higher than in more diversified urban centres. Unfortunately there is also less awareness of this area as a destination.

•There is work to be done in "Skills and Product Development". SD and G is endowed with beautiful farms and agricultural scenery. If we are going to capitalize on this, we must develop the skills and products necessary for farm vacations, farm tours and other forms of complimentary rural tourism.

• "Self Reliance" is the key to success. We should not rely on government to do it for us. The plan must be implemented in a multi-level fashion. If it is going to work, we can't rely on government to do it for us. Action and results must be from individuals, businesses, event organizers, communities and all levels of government.

•A "Central Theme" must be developed and promoted for SD and G. Themes serve as a basis for marketing and promotion, they create an identity and serve to highlight the unique aspects of this region.

The recommendations surrounding these issues were realistic, obtainable, cost effect and action oriented," said Charles Barkley.

Plans are to immediately begin implementation of the strategy. The plan centers on two central tiers for action. The first is the development, or building of the rural and agri tourism capacity. The second tier concerns the marketing of the tourism capacity on SD and G. According to Charles Barkley (SP), Warden, United Counties of SD and G, "The plan will help to serve as a guideline for our support of tourism marketing, development and promotion."

Copies of the implementation plan, for the development of rural tourism in SD and G are available from The Department of Economic Development by calling (613) 448-2027 or faxing your request to (613) 448-1671.

Town's winter carnival schedule set

Snow golf tourney, concerts among events

By Joe Banks
***News* publisher**

The schedule has been released for Alexandria's first winter carnival in more than a decade scheduled for Feb. 1 to 4, and it's a winner.

Things kick off at 8 p.m.on Thursday, Feb. 1 with a "Star Night" talent contest for students from grades 7 to 13 at the high school cafeteria hosted by the Alexandria Optimist Club.

On the following Friday night, a teen dance hosted by Club Octogone will be held in the cafeteria from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. And from 6:30 to 8 p.m, join the gang at Island Park in Alexandria for a bonfire, hot chocolate and the toasting of marshmallows.

The Alexandria Lions Club is hosting the "Powder Puff Golf Tournament" at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club Saturday morning.

And throughout the day, an indoor-outdoor soccer tournament will be held in the GDHS gyms at the high school, jointly sponsored by the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce, the Glengarry Soccer League and Giant Tiger.

"La Bottine Souriante" — a folk music concert, will be held at GDHS Saturday night at 8 p.m. Hosts are the Centre Culturel with sponsorship by the Caisse Populaire.

Then on Sunday, Feb. 4, the "Kids/Family Day" will get underway at Island Park/Mill Pond. Expect a range of outdoor activities including skating and tobogganing from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Glengarry Snowmobile Club is staging a "Snow-a-Rama for Timmy" starting at noon from Linda's Place in Dalkeith, the King Edward Hotel in Apple Hill and Berrigan's in Lancaster.

And after all that, of course, there will be the community spaghetti supper which will close the carnival at the Glengarry Sports Palace from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Knights of Columbus Council 1919 are the hosts.

The town is putting the lake's ice surface in shape, and is moving snow to the hill behind the soccer field to make a toboggan run.

The committee has set up a carnival hotline for more information, at 525-3393.

Alexandria council delays police decision one more time

(Continued from page 1)

pointed."

He believes a wait of another two weeks won't be a problem.

"I can live with another two weeks. I hope the police services board can as well," he said.

Crack was referring to concerns voiced by Shepherd that the board may not wait for council to make a decision.

Crack said it may "increase acrimony" between the two bodies if the police board goes ahead with its decision without waiting for council's decision.

But he stressed that the issue needs to be settled.

"It has gone on for too long. It's unfair to leave the Alexandria police service dangling as we have ."

Crack also confirmed that a lawyer hired by the police board has said members of the town force will not be eligible for severance packages if the town switches to OPP service.

The lawyer said the police would not be eligible for severances because they will be offered jobs with the OPP force.

A lawyer for the police association has suggested severance packages for the force may cost close to $1 million.

Crack said it is likely that a severance package figure lies somewhere in between the estimates given by the two lawyers.

"It's impossible to side one way or another at this point."

Crack also commented on the motion suggesting the size of the police board be increased to five members and that an audit of the police service be conducted.

Crack said the size of the board should be increased to "better the democratic process", allowing more input from the community and from council.

Crack said an audit of the town police service would reveal any shortcomings in the town police service. "There's always room for improvement."

He said an audit of the town police service would begin by focusing on the police board and then would examine the police chief and the remainder of the force.

Appointment to commission

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale has announced the appointment of Douglas Stow as a commissioner of the Canadian Grain Commission.

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Actually, readers, the invitation chugged out of my fax machine yesterday. It is from Maureen Stephens of the Green Thumbs and it is inviting you all to the Horticulture Society's first meeting of 1996. And since there seems to be a gathering of the Sloths' Club of Canada going on in the room next door, and since I think I have just been elected its president, I'll have to leave you for a moment. Meanwhile here's Maureen to tell you all about the Green Thumbs.

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"Membership costs $5 per year, and includes a yearbook with cover designed by our own renowned artist, Mr. Gordon Light, with refreshments served by our volunteers at each meeting. Reina Troost's tea, a regular fixture, is not to be missed.

"The next session is our "share supper" on Monday, Jan. 29, 1996 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre at 6 p.m. All gardeners are asked to bring a prepared dish of food or desserts, as well as their own plates and utensils. Coffee and tea will
be provided.

"All you gardeners out there are welcome. Lend us your ears and we will bend them with tales of gardening trivia.

"Any other information we can help with, please call 528-4061. In the event of inclement weather causing meeting cancellation, members will be called by the telephone committee."

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At this point there should be a big blank space here to indicate that I didn't return in time to thank Maureen in person. But this is newspaper space and it is at a premium. So I'll have to thank you here Maureen, for saving me from certain impeachment at the hands of the Sloths!

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Actually, in the true confessions section of the Williamstown News, a number of locals have admitted to going to bed with gardening catalogues this past week! Be good or you will be named!

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Those of you who follow Cornwall municipal politics will be wondering if the slash-recreation disease has spread to Charlottenburgh. Fortunately not.

You see, all this new "volunteerism" that governments have suddenly discovered as the answer to their poverty, has always existed out here. Take the Summerstown Ski Area for instance. For several years now, locals have been responsible for taking care of the trails. Charlottenburgh township has provided a donation in past years, but the work is done by residents using their own equipment.

So unlike Guindon Park, the Summerstown Ski Area is alive and well and the trails are beautiful this year. There are actually about 20 km. of them, through the forest and over varied terrain. And although it has been cold, the bright sunny days have made skiing conditions ideal.

Iris Swerdfeger, one of the volunteers, says that each year people come from Cornwall and parts west, from Quebec, and other locations to ski at the site. Everyone is more than welcome to use the trails, says Iris. There is an information box at the site containing leaflets giving directions for the trails.

Those who make use of the area are asked to send donations to help with the upkeep of the trails. It's that simple. Donations may be mailed to: Friends of the Summerstown Ski Area, Box 91, Williamstown, ON, K0C 2J0.

In case you are new to Glengarry and want to know how to find this paradise, here are directions to it from Williamstown. Take the South Branch Road out of the village (past St. Mary's Centre); turn left at the first road and travel a short distance to the Kraft Foods plant; turn right onto the Glen Road and continue to the stop sign (the "big rock" will be on your right). Turn left at the stop sign onto the Summerstown Station Road. The ski area is located a couple of kms. down the road on the right hand side.

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Christmas cards are great for keeping up with the news of former residents. Those of you who remember Arthur Glashen who used to teach English at Char-Lan, will be interested to learn that he remains very active despite recently celebrating his 85th birthday. In fact, Mr. Glashen, who still lives on his own, is just back from a holiday trip to Portugal!

News of her father came from Beth (nee Glashen) Bouchard of Thornhill, Ont., in a card to long-time friend and former Queen's University room-mate, Sheila Lafave.

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The Williamstown Bridge Club remained one of the few activities which carried on throughout the holidays.

On Dec. 27, winners were: 1) Hanz Schulz and Isobel Larocque ("I was playing with one of the better players," said a very modest Isobel); 2) Dawson Pratt and Isobel Quail; 3) Jim Campbell and Eileen Seay.

On Jan 3, the results were: 1) Homer and Lorna Grant; 2) Dawson Pratt and Isobel Quail; 3) Garry O'Connell and Hanz Schulz. (What's that you said, Isobel?)

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Judy Larocque of Lancaster was the lucky winner of the Char-Lan afghan in a draw made before Christmas. The afghan, designed and made by Susan and Bill Fielding, depicted a Char-Lan crusader and was spectacular and one-of-a-kind.

The draw was held to raise funds for the Char-Lan School Committee.

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I see where local actress, Nancy Munro, has one of the main roles in the Glen Theatre production of Sweet Charity being held in February.

Those of you who know Nancy know that acting is in her blood. After all, didn't she play Mrs. Finch in "Scenes from Glengarry School Days a few years back?"

There may be others from the Williamstown/Char-Lan areas involved in Sweet Charity. If so, please let me know.

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Those of you who take in the Apples and Art Studio and Heritage Tour each year may be surprised to learn that planning for the event takes place a long time in advance — like about now, for instance.

Returning participants and applicants for jurying must submit a completed entry form before Jan. 19. Application forms are available at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery (613-938-7387), or from Cornwall's Art and Culture Co-Ordinator, Karen Douglas Cooper (613-933-3586).

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Word from a hardy Canadian living through stormy conditions in New York City is that bankers are cross-country skiing to work!

Driving back just in time from a trip to New York is area resident, Randy Emberg, who beat the snow by a mere few hours.

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Chegrinec's win home decorating contest

Martintown

by Martha Merchuk
525-4177



The Martintown Horticultural Society would like to thank all those who participated in the overall Christmas decorating of their dwellings.

First prize went to Mike Chegrinec of RR1 Apple Hill; second was awarded to Yvonne Besner of RR1 Apple HIll and third was won by Elizabeth Peters of Martintown. Mrs. Peters also won for best decorated door.

Congratulations to all of you.

Martintown Women's Institute

As usual, the Martintown WI December meeting held at the community centre was a joy with President Allison Murray extending a warm welcome to all present.

"International Appetizers for Tasting" was part of the roll call with each member providing special samples.

Following this cheerful luncheon, the business section of the meeting was conducted.

Secretary Marion Thompson read the minutes and the correspondence. One of the items discussed is a change to be made to the McArthur Trophy competition at the Williamstown Fair in August.

Being considered is a display of eight craft items, all varied, then judged on workmanship, variety, etc. The majority of members love crafts of any kind so keep this event in mind.

If you have any suggestions, please let Allison know.

Marion Schofield has once again offered to act as our secret friend co-ordinator for 1996. This has always been one of the highlights of our December meetings.

Onagh Ross was in charge of the secret auction of Christmas items, with the proceeds going towards the pennies for friendship fund.

The highlight of this meeting was the fashion show. Convenors for this were Elizabeth Peters and Onagh Ross.

All those who took part are definitely headed for Hollywood! It was fun!

Distribution of the Christmas gifts brought the meeting to a close. The year 1996 is well on its way – have a blessed and fulfilling one to you and yours.

The January WI meeting will take place on the 18th at the community centre. Roll call will be: "If I could own my own business it would be..." We look forward to seeing old members and new.

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Mrs. Onagh Ross takes special delight in announcing the birth of her new granddaughter, Miss Bryanne Devanie Rita on Nov. 23, 1995. This little bundle weighed in at 9 lbs. 15 oz.

Proud grandparents are Onagh Ross of Martintown and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beech of Brandon, Man.; great grandmothers are Mrs. Ernestine Laberge of Edmonton, Alta. and Mrs. Stennetta Lagroix of Cornwall.

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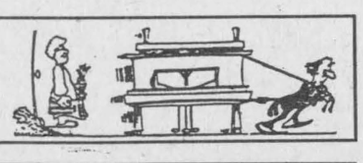

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SQUARE BALERS				
565	$ 630	$ 95	$ 420	$ 0
570	1,260	610	1,020	365
575	1,795	1,020	1,510	735
580	1,640	710	1,290	360
515	4,255	2,260	3,510	1,520
BALE THROWER				
72 -	$ 310	$ 90	$ 225	$ 0
BALE CARRIER				
132	$ 100	$ 25	$ 75	$ 0
LARGE SQUARE BALERS				
D800	$ 4,875	$ 2,585	$ 4,055	$ 1,770
D1000	2,585	0	2,585	0
2000	3,200	0	3,200	0
ROUND BALERS				
630	$ 1,720	$ 1,085	$ 1,490	$ 855
640	1,870	1,065	1,580	775
650	2,835	1,905	2,505	1,575
660	2,810	1,740	2,405	1,335
634	700	0	700	0
644	990	0	990	0
654	1,115	0	1,115	0
664	1,250	0	1,250	0
SICKLE BAR MOWERS				
451	$ 255	$ 45	$ 170	$ 0
456	285	45	190	0
DISC MOWERS				
442	$ 290	$ 45	$ 195	$ 0
452	340	55	230	0
462	430	120	310	0
463	465	135	330	0
465	430	75	290	0
615	235	0	235	0
616	275	0	275	0
617	305	0	305	0
TEDDERS				
157	$ 150	$ 20	$ 100	$ 0
163	290	45	195	0
169	480	80	315	0
RAKE/TEDDER				
254	$ 325	$ 55	$ 215	$ 0
255	340	55	225	0
RAKES				
57	$ 215	$ 35	$ 150	$ 0
256	255	40	175	0
258	310	45	210	0
260	350	55	235	0
216	1,135	190	755	0
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116 14'	3,935	2,915	3,600	2,580
116 16'	3,705	2,640	3,340	2,275
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1411	950	0	950	0

	December 1 - February 29		March 1 - March 31	
	Cash	Low APR* Waiver Financing	Cash	Low APR* Waiver Financing
BALEWAGONS				
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1037	1,845	305	1,230	0
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2214	765	0	765	0
2216	795	0	795	0
2218	830	0	830	0
1116H	1,060	525	1,060	525
1116BF	1,065	535	1,065	535
1496R	630	0	630	0
2300BF	285	0	285	0
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900	2,010	1,005	1,605	600
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824	410	115	295	0
360N3	850	245	610	0
360N4	1,710	640	1,710	640
360N6	2,560	960	2,560	960
939R3	940	475	750	285
939R4	795	0	795	0
890W	255	75	180	0
990W	520	255	420	155
340W	695	265	695	265
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610	155	45	110	0
612	195	55	140	0
614	245	70	175	0
LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS				
GT65	$ 520	$ 0	$ 310	$ 0
GT75	545	0	330	0
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GT95	540	0	325	0
YARD TRACTORS				
LS25	295	135	230	70
LS35	350	155	275	80
LS45	405	180	310	90
LS55	515	230	400	115
SPREADERS				
130	$ 245	$ 0	$ 245	$ 0
145	400	115	400	115
155	460	130	460	130
165	675	295	675	295
185	785	350	785	350
190	745	210	745	210
195	785	225	785	225
305	770	385	770	385
306	810	305	810	305
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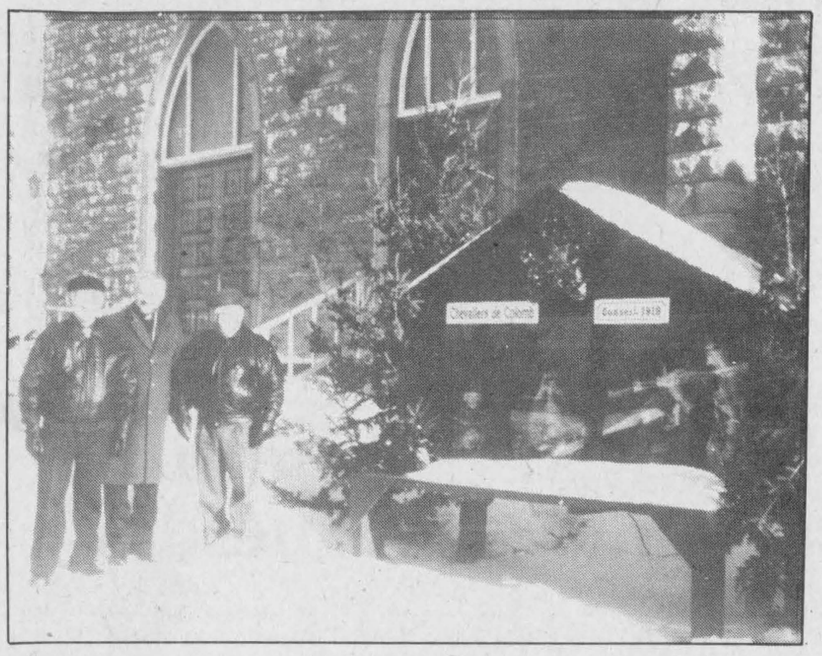

Christmas is

Father Luc Bouchard, local parish priest, is flanked by Knights of Columbus members Gérard Bourré and Gérald Trottier responsible for a manger scene displayed in front of Sacré-Coeur church. The Alexandria Council 1919 of the Knights joined the church in setting up the display to bring Christ into the spirit of Christmas in Alexandria this year.

Submitted photo

Local youths help team win Brockville tourney

Dalkeith

by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Kenton McBean, Laggan and Blake MacMillan, Fassifern, both students at Laggan school, both players with the Alexandria Glen Atom B hockey team played in a hockey tournament in Brockville over the weekend. The team won the tournament and each boy was named a "hustler of the game." Hockey is looking up in Glengarry!

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I'm sure you all realized that the gremlin got into my column last week and misspelled McKillican. To have a spelling mistake in the name of a former teacher is unthinkable!

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With Merle Levac over the holiday season were Bruce, Suzanne, Rachelle and Caroline Polsky of New Jersey. While in Canada, the Polskys also visited friends and relatives in Montreal and Ottawa.

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Michael, Guy, Pam, Madeleine and Gabriel Levac of Ottawa and Gerald Levac, Toronto, were with Helen and Roland Levac at Christmas and for New Year's Day. Also visiting on New Year's were Guy and Linda Decoste, Lachine, Hubert, Rachelle and Michael Kennedy, Ottawa, Deanna and Richard St. Denis, Maxville, Michael, Aline and David Barbara, Alexandria and Dale Barbara, Ottawa.

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Last Friday, Gail Roddick took her Primary Sunday School (Breadalbane Baptist) class to bowl in Alexandria. Class members were Chris MacGillivray, David Duncan, Alex Fraser, Amy Roddick and Corena Tkachenko. All enjoyed the event.

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On New Year's Eve, Rory MacLeod, son of Judy and Darrel MacLeod was in CHEO and had his appendix removed. Now he is recuperating well at home.

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On Saturday evening, Kenneth and Rhoda MacDonald entertained to dinner the Cummings from RR2 Williamstown – MacNaughton and Joyce, Ian, Dorothy, Vera, Margaret and Mac. After dinner, the twins, Vera and Margaret entertained with Gaelic singing. Rae and Anne MacDonald were also dinner guests.

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Best wishes to Isabel (MacMillan) Guild of Gananoque, formerly of Mallorytown, on her 96th birthday on January 11th. She is a sister of the late Irene Blair, Kirk Hill.

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The letters that host families and friends received from Thailand have been photocopied and are at the Dalkeith library for all to read.

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The Community Policing Committee will have a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Robertson Social Centre. The guest speaker will be Diane Legault-Gravel, co-ordinator of Life Line monitoring system, who will explain the Life Line with various benefits. All are welcome.

Laggan Public School

With classes in full swing again following the Christmas break, activity planning is taking shape once again.

The babysitting course will be having its final meeting next Monday, Jan. 15. New classes for Sandy Thomas' craft class will be starting in January. Gymnastics will be having a sign-up for new classes sometime within the next two weeks. They are due to begin again on Tuesday, Jan. 23. A 4-H Drama Class will begin on Feb. 7. Watch for details about these after-school activities in school newsletters.

The school is also selecting dates for several ski trips to Rigaud. It is planning four trips over the next two months. It is hoped there will be a rise in the temperature so that the students can appreciate those trips up the chair lift a little more!

Ecole de neige will be taking place for Grade 6 students on Wednesday, Jan. 31, Thursday, Feb. 1, and Friday, Feb. 2. This three-day winter activity takes place in St. Émile de Suffolk at the Centre Touristique de la Petite-Rouge.

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At the Optimist bingo on Jan. 6, the first jackpot was won by Lise Ouellet and the second one was shared by Gisele Dicaire and Jeanne Beaudry. The mystery prize was taken home by Leah Bernique and the Bonanza game by Florence Lefebvre. The Optimists thank everyone present and look forward to seeing their friends at the brunch on Jan. 14.

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I have the results of all the sandbag games played in December. There were some new names with high scores – Denise Gareau, high double 6390 and high single 4150, Yvon Paquette, high square 1430, Sylvain Lemay, high double 7840, Albert Quesnel, high single 4040 and high square 1410, Helene Leduc, high single 3550 and Gabrielle Meloche, high square 1300.

In Dec. 29 play Pauline Piche captured high double – 8840 and high single 4640. Carole Depot had high square 1170. Once again Alain Piche had the three top spots for the men, high double – 10,010, high single – 5800 and high square 1990. These are the standings of the teams as of Dec. 29, 1995.

Team positions: Les Copains 49, Les Anges 47, Les 5 Femelles 45, Les Canadiens 39, Les Rosettes 37, Les Anonymes 23.

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J. T. Hay of Calgary spent Christmas with his mother Margaret Hay of Lochiel, family and friends. Attending the wedding of J. T. Hay and Lisa McKenzie, Saturday, Dec. 30 in Burlington were: Margaret and Larry Hay of Lochiel; Peggy and Gordon Lafave of Alexandria; Emmett, Barb, Sean and Darcy McCormick of Lochiel; Lorna, Bill, Jessica and Murray MacLeod of Dalkeith; Ruth Howes of Kirk Hill; Anne Jean McRae of Vankleek Hill; the MacSweyns of McCrimmon – Peter, Tena, Wayne, Elizabeth and Eric and friend Kelli Oma; Iris Morrison of McCrimmon and Brenda Rowe of Vancouver.

Local friends of the couple who also made the trip to Burlington were: Roch and Marilyn Lajoie, Brian and Laurie Filion, Rene and Paulette Lefebvre, Ralph and Tish Humphries, Rodney and Darlene Shepherd, Claude and Cathy Roy, Morris and Kathy McCormick, Donnie and Debbie Morris.

Also attending the celebrations were Roddy and Jean MacPhee of Burlington and Ken Blair of Calgary.

Skating rink open to all

North Lancaster

by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



Now that the holiday season has passed, it seems we should be celebrating Thanksgiving. Strange thought? Not really. Are you not grateful for the mild weather and safe roads we had to get us to and from all the goings-on during the Christmas break; the warm and happy family gatherings, the jolly greetings from friends and neighbors, the abundance of food and of course the gifts from your loved ones.

May the feeling of love and sharing, peace and happiness be with you for the new year.

In case you didn't know, the skating rink in the Ste. Therese school yard is in good condition and opened to everyone who would like to use it.

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The North Lancaster Optimist Club members will be having their monthly brunch at the Optimist hall on Sunday, Jan. 14 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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As I write on Thursday, Jan. 4, it is cold in North Lancaster. It is -20°C at 12 noon.

On Monday morning, the first day back at school, students had to be returned home due to lack of heat in the building.

Later on in the forenoon, repairs were completed ready for a new beginning of the school year.

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The ladies of UCFO held their monthly meeting last Monday evening in the Ste. Therese school.

Due to the absence of President Fleurette Major, Lucille Campeau chaired the meeting.

Stella Legros introduced the guest speaker Maureen Larocque who made a lovely demonstration of many different candles.

Later the 50/50 draw was made and the winners were Lucille Glaude and Helene Campeau.

The craft prize was taken by Georgette Sauve while Florence Claude took the door prize.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed before returning home.

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Happy birthday this week to Dominique Roy on Jan. 8 and to my niece Julie Campeau on Jan. 10. Best wishes to both.

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Playful proverbs: Haste makes waste: Doing things in a hurried fashion usually leads to mistakes and wasted time.

Actions speak louder than words: It's not what you say, but what you do, that shows how much you care.

Appointment to Farm Credit Corporation

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Goodale has announced the appointment of Rosemary Davis as a member of the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) board of directors.

Davis, of Trenton, Ont., is owner and manager of Tri-County Agrimart Ltd., a $5-million retail and wholesale agricultural business. She has more than 20 years of experience in the agriculture industry.

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The announcement was made by Goodale on Jan. 8.

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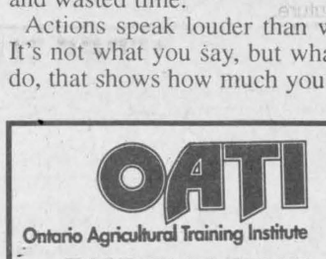
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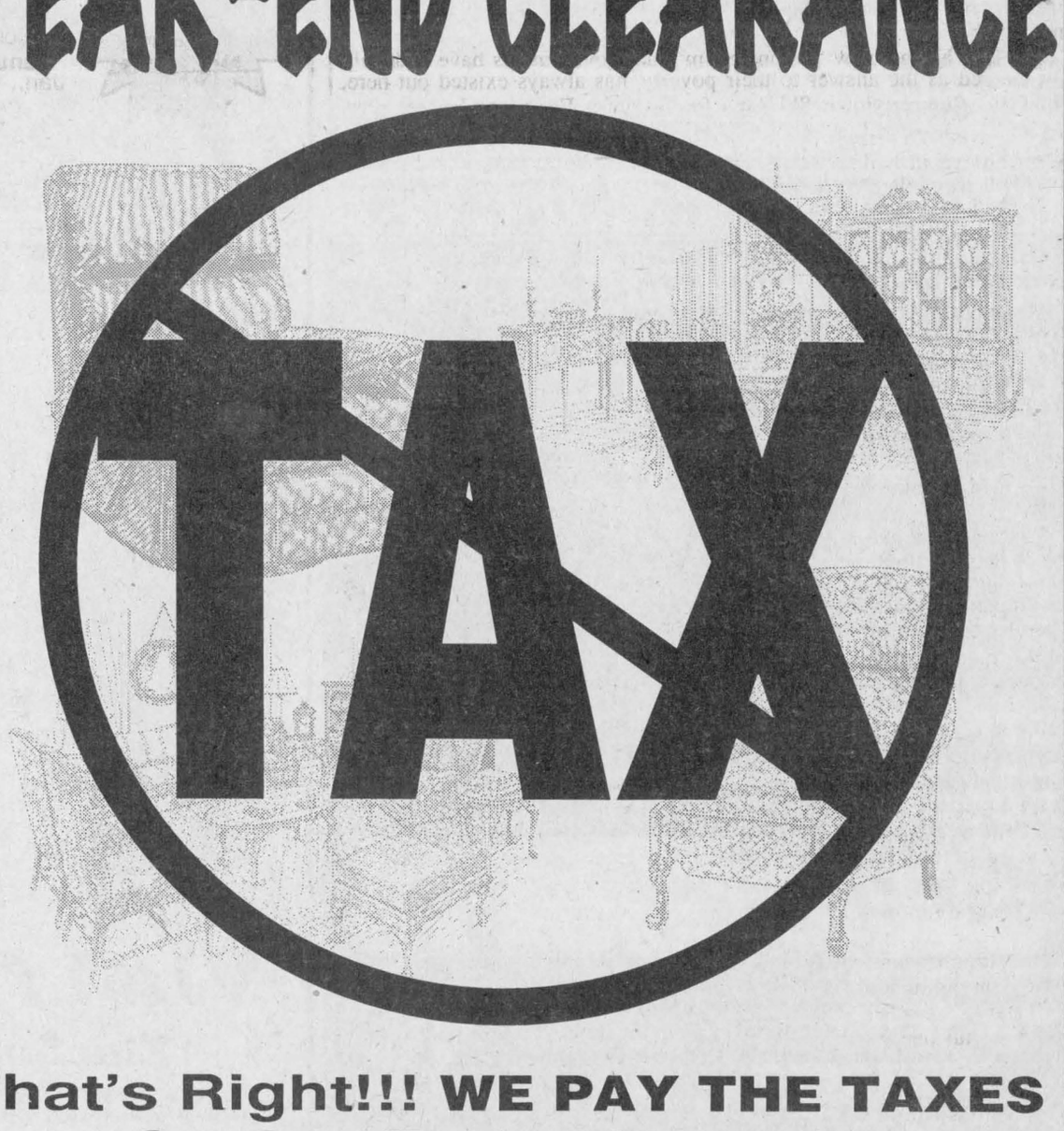

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Christine Dubois (right) and Chelsey MacPherson of Alexandria, were recently honored by the Alexandria Fire Department for their wins in a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry fire prevention coloring contest. Dubois won in the Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten category and MacPherson won in the grades 1, 2 and 3 category.

Submitted photos

Community will miss Dorothy Graham

St. Raphael's

by Cathie MacDonald

525-1174



Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Dorothy Graham whose funeral took place in St. Raphael's Church on Monday with Msgr. D. B. McDougald and Rev. Allan MacDonald officiating at the ceremony.

Her unexpected death occurred while visiting relatives in Mont Tremblant on Jan. 3.

A devout member of the parish, she was a member of the Catholic Women's League. Active in the community she was also a member of Glengarry Golf and Country Club and Alexandria Curling Club and of the Brown House Circle.

Predeceased by her husband Archie Graham in 1992 she is mourned by one daughter Leigh and husband Bill Shoenmakers of Glen Roy' three sons: Robert and wife Sandra of Ottawa, Donald and wife Cathy of Pincourt, Peter and wife Jean of Russell. There are 10 grandchildren.

Euchre winners

In spite of the intense cold 16 tables of euchre players showed up at the St. Raphael's Parish Centre on Sunday, Jan. 7.

Winners for the gents were: Lionel Dorie, Armand Lalonde, Orey St. Onge and John Lapierre.

Ladies: Solanges Glaude, Dorina Theoret, Betty Chisholm and Claudette Pilon.

Lionel Dorie won twice in the 50-50 draw and other winners were: Kay MacCulloch, Betty McDonald, Mary Van Overbeek, Hector Levert, John Hugh Sloan, Huetta Allinotte and Betty Chisholm.

Lynn Leroux won the door prize.

First policing meeting scheduled for Tuesday

Glen Robertson

by Colette Sauvé

874-2076



Belated birthday wishes to Alex Almond on Dec. 20, to my nephew, Eric Collette on Jan. 9 and to Eileen Flood this coming Friday. Congratulations.

Diner's Club

Diner's Club will take place this Thursday, Jan. 11 at the social centre at 12 noon. For reservations, please call Rosemary Cameron at 347-1175.

Community Policing

The first 1996 meeting for the Lochiel Community Policing Committee is scheduled on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the social centre at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Diane Legault Gravel will be happy to give you all the information on the Lifeline system.

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Bernard D'amour of Montreal, nephew of Therese Seguin of this parish passed away on Dec. 15 at the young age of 41. He was the son of Francoise Latulippe D'amour of Montreal. Our sincere sympathy to all the family. Our condolences to Conrad Charette upon the death on Jan. 5 of his mom, Beatrice Charette of Montreal.

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A mixed Optimist supper was held last Sunday at l'Heritage. A draw of $1,000 took place and the lucky winner was Joanne Nadeau of Alexandria with Roxanne Menard as vendor.

Have a good week.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed at Lancaster township council's meeting on Dec. 20.

Wharf in question

If area residents want to continue using the Lancaster wharf, they may have to look after it themselves.

Council decided it would not put any more money towards the wharf after the Canadian fishery ministry raised their annual fee from $100 to $500. The fee entitles the township to manage its wharf each year.

"If they (residents) want to maintain it, they can get together and take it over," Reeve Charles Sangster said.

OMB hearing cancelled

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing to solve a land dispute between the township and Jean Lebeouf was settled the day before the hearing was to take place on Dec. 14.

Lebeouf dropped his objection to council's decision to turn down his application for severance near Nadeau's Point.

Council had refused the severance because the only frontage the proposed lot had was on a private road. A lot must have frontage on a public road to be consistent with the township's official plan.

Restructuring committee

Two members of council and the clerk were appointed to a committee to look into restructuring to deal with provincial cutbacks.

Reeve Charles Sangster, Deputy Reeve Steve Preston and township Clerk Mike Samson will look into cost saving measures which may include amalgamation.

Telephone tower

Bell Mobility announced it will construct a communications tower on the South Service Road east of Lancaster near Birch Bay.

The new tower will prevent area cellular phones from roaming on the American network on the other side of the St. Lawrence as it does occasionally.

When cell phone users pick up the American tower, they are billed long distance charges although they are not required to pay them. The new tower will keep those calls local.

The Bell tower is the second communication tower for the township.

Clearnet Communications Company told council in October it would build a tower north of Lancaster.

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Rebels need Bellemare goal to subdue relentless Tikis in OT

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports reporter

The visitors gave the home team all it could handle, but the Char-Lan Rebels finally managed to defeat the Brockville Tikis on Saturday night in Williamstown.

The St. Lawrence Division leading Rebels needed an overtime goal from Marc Bellemare to defeat the Rideau Division cellar dwellers 5-4.

The play leading to the winning goal started with defenceman Mario Gibeault getting a soft shot on goal from the blue line.

Tikis goalie Joe Van Dusen made the save, but couldn't control the rebound. During the ensuing scramble, Bellemare kicked the puck up to his stick and swept in a backhanded shot for his second goal of the night.

"I told the guys at the start of overtime that any shot on net has a chance to be a goal," said Gibeault.

"I got the pass from (Jason) Flynn and I just put the puck on net and Bellemare did the rest."

That Saturday's game even made it to overtime is a story by itself.

The Tikis and Rebels were separated by 37 points heading into the game, and Char-Lan had trounced Brockville 10-1 in the first meeting between the two clubs.

The teams held true to their form in the early going as the Rebels jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Owen Swamp and Bellemare while the Tikis didn't test Char-Lan goalie Jason Pilon until the 12:19 mark of the period.

Char-Lan ended up outshooting the Tikis 20-3 in the opening frame, but the Rebels only had a 2-1 lead as Burke Dales caromed a shot off Kacey MacDonell's skate to put Brockville on the board at 14:07.

The Rebels took a 4-2 lead after two periods as a couple of nifty individual efforts by Tim Corput sandwiched a goal by Brockville's Chad Skelton.

Dan Ingster and Michael Meeks scored in the third period - the Tikis third and fourth power-play goals of the night - to tie the game at four and force overtime.

The Rebels can consider themselves lucky to be able to salvage the win in overtime.

"In the first period we were all over them, but they didn't let up at all," said Gibeault.

"You have to give (the Tikis) a lot of credit. They're young, but they've got a lot of character."

"They played defensively tonight," said Bellemare, who was playing in his second game after returning from a broken knuckle. "We ended up playing their type of game and we just stopped skating after the second period."

Gibeault says the Rebels sometimes have trouble getting up for games against weaker teams.

"We seem to play our best games against the top teams. Tonight is just a reminder that we have to show up every night."

The 20-year-old defenceman says that even though the Rebels have built up a big lead in the race for top spot in the St. Lawrence (12 points after this weekend's play), it's important for the team to keep playing well.

"Every game is important because you want to build up momentum and be ready come playoff time," said Gibeault, the team's top scoring rearguard with 14 goals and 26 points.

The return of Bellemare, who had four goals and nine points in his first two game back in the line-up, should help keep the Rebels on track.

Despite the impressive offensive totals, Bellemare is less than fully satisfied with his play since his return.

"I'm a little out of shape right now. I didn't get a chance to skate very much (during the injury layoff). I should be able to come back fairly quick though."

Ironically, it was during the first game against the Tikis that Bellemare was injured as he broke a knuckle during a fight with Brockville's Mark McReynolds.

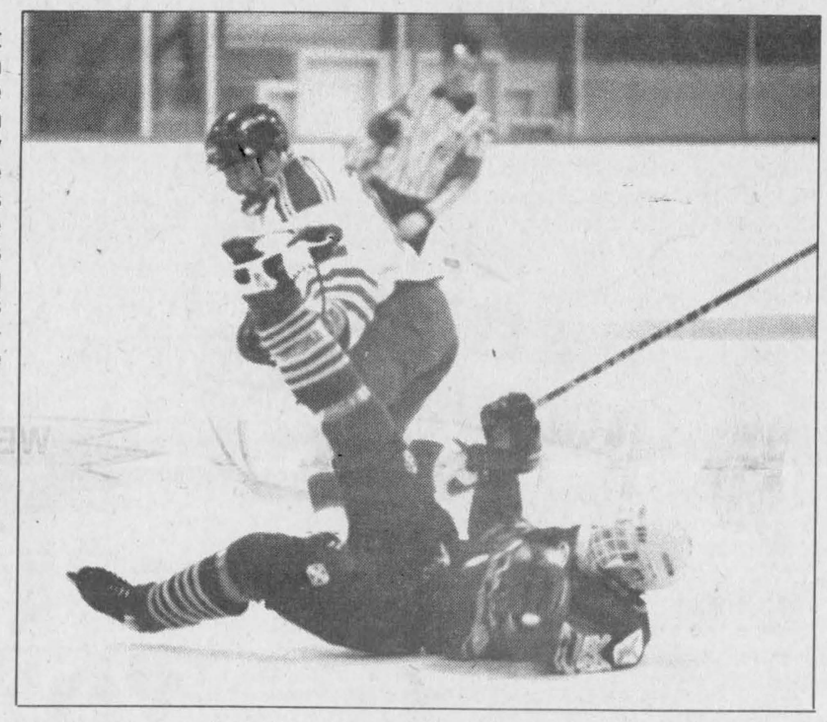
Bellemare says it was relief, not revenge that he felt upon scoring the overtime goal.

"I thought to myself 'It's about time' when I scored. I missed quite a few chances at the end of the game and I was kind of relieved to finally be able to score.

"My parents were joking about how I'd have to be careful tonight because the (Brockville) players would be out to get me, but I wasn't concentrating at all on who we were playing.

"To tell you the truth, I'm not even sure who it was I fought. It might have been No. 8, but I'm not positive."





Winchester defenceman Pat Collins attempts to pin Char-Lan forward Tim Corput on the boards at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Thursday (above). In photo at right, the Hawks' Matt Kossatz gets dumped by D.J. Zaluski.* The Rebels beat the Hawks 7-5 as Char-Lan extended its winning streak to five games. The Rebs made it six wins in a row by beating Brockville 5-4 in overtime Saturday.

Staff photos-J.L. Lefebvre

For the record, McReynolds does wear No. 8.

Rebels hold off Hawks

Bellemare had two goals and four assists as the Rebels defeated the Winchester Hawks 7-5 in Williamstown on Thursday.

Char-Lan trailed 4-3 after two periods, but the Rebels rallied with third period goals by Terry O'Farrell, Mario Gibeault and Dave Campbell to take a 6-5 lead. Bellemare sealed the game with an empty-netter.

Bellemare and Jason Flynn scored in the first period for Char-Lan while Gibeault scored his first of the night in the middle frame.

Terry O'Farrell had four assists.

The Hawks' offence consisted of two goals by Chris Bailey and singles by Jason Ross, Terry O'Sullivan and Jeff Scobie.

The Hawks were their own worst enemies as Winchester was whistled for 23 minor penalties which led to three Char-Lan power play goals.

Most of Winchester's penalties fell into the senseless category as the Hawks were assessed three unsportsmanlike conduct minors and six roughing after the whistle minors.

The Hawks were also guilty of a double-minor for spearing, two cross-checks and four slashing infractions.

Rebels 'notes: The Rebels got a scare on Saturday when winger **Dave Campbell** fell heavily into the boards after being checked by Brockville's **Burke Dales**. There was fear that Campbell had re-injured the collarbone that ended his season last year, but the initial reports are the injury is muscle-related and not serious...The St. Hubert defensive player of the game for both games last week was **Mario Gibeault**. The offensive stars were **Marc Bellemare** on Thursday and **Tim Corput** on Saturday. The Jack Delaney's hit of the game was delivered by Bellemare on Thursday and **Rodney Besner** on Saturday...The Rebels can all but lock up first place in the St. Lawrence by defeating the Kemptville 73's on home ice Saturday. The Rebs travel to Gananoque Sunday night.

U2's shock Rudi's

The war between the two Char-Lan men's division teams in the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League is even at one battle apiece.

Rudi Payer Sport won the first meeting 2-1 on Oct. 15, but the CIMF U2's evened the score with a surprisingly easy 10-2 win over the defending league champions on Sunday at the St. Lawrence College gymnasium.

The U2's are next to last in the CISL's first division while Rudi's is coming off a victory at the mid-season Knockout Cup tournament and entered the week's play a single point out of first place.

Ben Pregent led the U2's to the upset by scoring five goals.

Brian Deschamps and Richard Malo each scored twice while Les Bradshaw added a single.

Benjamin Pye scored both goals for Rudi's.

Bob's beats Backstages

Bob's Hotel got two-goal efforts from Travis Giroux, Craig MacSweyn and Kieran Kennedy while defeating Backstages 7-3.

Kennedy becomes the first CISL player to reach the 20-goal plateau this season.

Brian Cameron added a single goal for Bob's while Backstages replied with two goals by Paul Gauthier and one by Danny Menard.

In other men's first division action on Sunday, Steve Hughes scored three times as La Maison doubled the Roadrunners 8-4 and Scott Dumoulin registered the shutout as Mr. Sub blanked Filion Trophies 5-0.

Flyers grilled by BBQ

In Division II play, the Apple Hill Flyers lost 8-1 to Cornwall BBQ.

Denis St. Germain scored twice for the winners while Jonathan Hamelin scored the only Flyers goal.*

The loss drops Apple Hill to sixth place as the Osnabruck Cosmos moved ahead of the Flyers with a 4-3 victory over St. Lawrence Boulevard.

In other games, David Johnston picked up a shutout as the Young Drivers upset the Ital-Can Rangers 4-0 and Mathieu Merizzi scored five times as Pizza Hut routed Roadrunners II 10-1.

Strikers whiff against Hearts

Lynn-Marie Legault and Wendi Lawson each scored two goals and Kirsty MacLeod registered the shutout as the Minimax Hearts downed the St. Lawrence Boulevard Strikers 5-0 in women's division action.

Bonnie MacLeod netted her 17th goal of the year to round out the Hearts' scoring.

Meghan MacPherson and Wendy Hay each scored once as Kirk Hill tied the Roe Lee Rovers 2-2.

Jackie Bouvier and Christie Howes had goals for the Rovers.

Sunday's other two women's games featured shutouts as Chastity Hart and Clansmen's Pub beat Rudi Payer Sport 6-0 and Dominique Laroche backstopped the Bergeron Electric Chargers to a 5-0 win over Paddy's.

Host Glens settle for "B" grade at tourney

The Alexandria Midget Glens won the "B" championship at an invitational hockey tournament they hosted at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

After winning one of two games in the preliminary round of the tourney, a goal by assistant captain Pascal Decoeur midway through the second period allowed Alexandria to edge North Glengarry-Stormont 2-1 in the consolation final.

Raphael Lapensee opened the Glens' scoring two minutes into the first period, but NG-S evened the score three minutes later.

Captain Daryl Howes assisted on Decoeur's winning goal.

The Glens advanced to the "B" final with a win in their second game of the preliminary round.

Alexandria dumped Char-Lan 5-0 on the strength two goals and an assist by Mark Laferriere.

Howes scored a goal and added two assists for the winners while Decoeur had three helpers.

Sylvain Campeau and Marc Gauthier rounded out the Alexandria scoring.

Daniel Bray earned the shutout.

Alexandria lost its opening game to Morrisburg by a score of 5-1.

Campeau had the Glens' lone goal in the match.

Embrun won the "A" championship of the eight-team tournament by defeating the Vankleek Hill Cougars.

Tapis and Benton win, set stage for showdown

First place will be on the line tonight when Art Benton takes on Tapis Richard Ranger in Ladies' Sponge Puck League action at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Benton and Tapis are currently for top spot with 10-1 records and the season series between the two clubs is also tied, with each side winning one of the two previous meetings.

Brunet scores two

Both teams tuned up for the showdown by recording victories last week.

Lynda Brunet scored twice as Benton defeated M and D Sports 3-1.

Jackie Wensink also scored for the winners while Barb Benton had two assists.

Sylvie Menard replied for M and D.

Meanwhile, Tapis rolled to a 10-1 victory over the Atlantic Hotel Storm.

Sue Stewart and Wendi Lawson each had five-point nights with three goals and two assists.

Louise Sommers and Ann McMillan each scored twice while Dawn MacDuff set up a couple of goals.

Sandra Barnes scored the lone Storm goal.

Cameron Brothers lead Stars to another victory

The Stars extended their league-lead to two games over Rudi Payer Sport on Monday night in Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League action.

The first-place Stars had moved up by two points in the standings even before the opening whistle of their own game.

Second-place Rudi's defaulted the opening game of the night to the Williamstown Thunder after some confusion over the starting time of the game resulted in only one Rudi's player showing up to face a full Thunder squad.

In the second game of the evening, the Stars moved ahead of Rudi's by another two points by dumping the Nomads 12-2.

The Stars carried a comfortable 5-1 lead into the break, adding seven more goals in the second half and giving up only one.

The Cameron brothers accounted for more than half of the Stars' offence, as Steven led the game with four goals while Brian added a hat trick.

Malcolm MacPherson and Alain Decoste scored a pair each for the winners, while Craig MacSweyn rounded out the Stars' scoring with a single.

Crafty ballhandler Richard Malo found the back of the net twice for the Nomads.

In the final game of the evening, Vanelli's Warriors had a strong second half en route to capturing a rare win.

Playing Cornwall City, the Warriors fell behind 2-1 going into the second half.

However, they stormed back in the second half to triple City 9-3.

Andre Gravelle and Peter Mesman each notched hat tricks for Vanelli's, while Ed Osmar added a pair for the winners.

Jonathan MacCullough and Jamie Myers rounded out the Warriors' scoring with singles.

Chad Beauregard scored twice for City while Al Duclos added a single.

In next week's action, the Stars and City square off at 7 p.m., the Thunder and Warriors meet at 8 p.m., and the Nomads take on Rudi's at 9 p.m.

Shorthanded Glens routed by Lions, Hawks

The members of the team who bothered to show up put out a decent effort, but the undermanned and overmatched Alexandria Glens suffered a pair of one-sided losses in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League play on the weekend.

The Glens had only 10 skaters for each of their weekend games - a 10-4 loss to Morrisburg on Friday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena and a 12-5 setback in Winchester on Saturday.

The absence of numerous players and suspensions to head coach Richard Picard and trainer Dave Matthias on Saturday left enough room on the visitors bench in Winchester for a dozen spectators, the Zamboni driver and a five-piece oompah band.

With some players losing interest and the possibility of the Glens being mathematically eliminated from playoff contention this weekend, Alexandria faces a difficult task just making it to the end of the year.

Ruest makes his mark

Fortunately, there are some things about the Glens that are still worth watching, starting with the play of rookie forward Yves Ruest.

Ruest was involved in all of Alexandria's scoring on Friday as he scored once and assisted on markers by Daniel Methot, Stephane Boisvenue and Olivier DeMeester.

On Saturday in Winchester, Ruest scored twice to boost his season totals to 26 points and a team high 15 goals in 25 games.

Ruest and left-winger Darcy MacDonell are the only Alexandria regulars to average over a point a game.

The Cornwall resident's success is even more impressive considering he's only 16 and is making the jump to junior from the bantam level.

"It was pretty tough at first but I guess I've adjusted fairly well," said Ruest, who skated for the Seaway Valley "AA" major bantams last winter.

Ruest joined the team a month into the season and made an immediate impact by scoring five points in his first two games.

He managed only one assist in his next seven games, but has scored 13 goals and 19 points in the 16 games since.

Ruest says his recent scoring spree can be attributed to feeling more comfortable in his new surroundings with his new teammates.

"The team chemistry wasn't very good at the start, but as the year went on, the guys started to know each other better."

Ruest, who attended the training camp of the Cornwall Colts in September, says he's hoping to land another Central League tryout next season.

O'Sullivan leads Hawks' attack

The other Alexandria scorers in Winchester were Scott Nielsen, Eric Hagen and Olivier DeMeester.

The Hawks' season-high 12-goal attack featured a four-goal effort by Terry O'Sullivan.

Miguel Lafleche scored twice while single goals were added by Pat Collins, Shayne Stroughair, Jeff Scobie, Jared Hebbs, Chad Barnhart and Ryan Nichol.

The Morrisburg scorers on Friday were Geoff Hare with three, Ryan Warner with two and Jon Saunders, Eric Quenneville, Chris Proulx, Jeremy Gowsell and Shawn Hummell with singles.

Glens notes: Assistant **Jean-Yves Jeaurond** handled bench duties in Winchester while **Richard Picard** served the one-game suspension that accompanied his game ejection on Friday. Trainer **Dave Matthias** also got the heave-ho on Friday...It would be quicker to list the Glens in action this weekend than to mention all the absentees, so suffice it to say that **Michel Jeaurond**, **Jean Theoret**, **Richard Hutt**, **David Bruyere** and **Joey Houle** continue to battle injury problems and **Luc Chaumont** continues to be AWOL. Forward **Joel Menard** was suspended Friday and failed to show for Saturday's game. **Mark Arquiett** and **Stephane Boisvenue** each missed a game while part-timers **Chris Coffie** and **Derek Durocher** weren't available. The Glens couldn't even use affiliated players because the Alexandria midgets were hosting a tournament on Saturday...With four regular defencemen missing, the Glens used rookie forward **Stephane Loyer** on the blue line on Friday...The winners of the Glens' Christmas Draw were **Daniel Lalonde** of Glen Robertson ($1,000) **Barry MacSweyn** of Dalkeith ($1,000) and **Shaun O'Brien** of Cornwall ($500)...The Glens are in Brockville Saturday and return home to host the Westport Rideaus on Sunday afternoon.

Three points for Rapids

The Seaway Valley "AA" Minor Bantam Rapids collected three of four possible points in Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association action on the weekend.

On Saturday at the Osie Villeneuve Arena in Maxville, Kurt MacSweyn had two goals and four assists as the Rapids routed Ottawa West 8-2.

Travis Albers also scored twice for Seaway while Kyle McAllister, Derek Wintle, Donnie Patenaude and Brad McMillan added single goals.

The Rapids were on home ice again Sunday and they skated to a 4-4 tie with the South Ottawa Canadians.

Kyle McAllister scored twice and Kurt MacSweyn and Travis Albers each tallied once.

Glens tame Lions in atom tournament final

In Alexandria travelling team hockey action this past week, the atom Glens brought home the gold at the annual Brockville tournament.

The Glens defeated the Morrisburg Lions 3-2 in the championship game after going 2-1 in the preliminary round of play and defeating Cornwall in the semi-final.

Roch Lebrun led the Alexandria attack with a pair of goals, while Michael Lauzon notched a single.

Julien Quesnel and Matthew Lalonde each had a pair of assists in the game.

Lebrun was awarded the "hustler award" for the game.

The Glens advanced to the final by edging the Cornwall Aces 3-1 in their semifinal match.

Pierre-Paul Decoeur led the way for Alexandria with a pair of goals, while Patrick Decoste also put the puck behind the Aces' goalkeeper.

Mickey Oetelaar chipped in with a pair of assists.

Alexandria captain Blake McMillan was awarded the "hustler award" in the game on account of his strong defensive play.

In the opening round robin, Alexandria beat Syracuse 3-2 and Kingston Township 6-1, but lost to host Brockville 4-1.

The "hustler awards" in these three games were won by Phillippe Richer, Matthew Lalonde and Kenton McBean.

Peewee, novice results

The peewee Glens dumped the Morrisburg Lions 4-1 in regular season league play on Jan. 7.

Alexandria scorers were Andrew McIntyre, Joel Quesnel, Dominic Decoeur and Beth Depratto.

The novice Glens also played a scheduled game on Jan. 7, tying Long Sault 2-2.

Billy McDonell and Jason McDonald scored for Alexandria.

Glengarry Insulation hangs on to beat Knights

Glengarry Insulation scored goals two-and-a-half minutes apart in the first period and hung on for a 2-1 win over the King George Knights in SDG Broomball League play in Maxville on Sunday.

Normand Derepentigny opened the scoring for Glengarry with an unassisted goal just over two minutes into the game.

Glengarry doubled its advantage when Derepentigny set up a goal by Michel Decoeur.

The score remained 2-0 until the Knights' Yvan Jeaurond scored with 5:25 left in the third period.

Five points for Benton

Ray-Co Sports dumped Atlas Rentals 7-0 as Barry Benton paced the offence with three goals and two assists.

Stephane Ranger and Richard Fontaine each scored twice while Alain Ranger was in nets for the shutout.

Farley Windows and Dave's Drywall tied 2-2 in Sunday's other contest.

Paul Seguin and Pit Sarault scored for Farley while Greg Cooper and an unidentified scorer replied for Dave's.

Bowling league results

YBC Bantam

High single: Isabelle Menard (167), Brendon MacGillivray (177).
High doubles: Isabelle Menard (319), Brendon MacGillivray (298).

YBC Juniors

HS: Michelle Wilson (215), Chris Ladouceur (240).
High triples: Christina Massia (594), Chris Ladouceur (554).

YBC Peewee

HS: Sylvie Gareau (122), Jimmy Masterson (135).
HD: Tiffany MacKay (224), Kyle Desjardins (220).

Smurf

HS: Samantha Dumouchel (92), Joshua Gee (98).

YBC Ten-pin

HS: Tierney Bowen (144).
HD: Lucy DeAngelis (271).

YBC (2 p.m.)

HS: Lee-Ann Larocque (119), Adam Massia (146).
HD: Lee-Ann Larocque (226), Adam Massia (253).

YBC Senior

HS: Mandy Duval (283), Timmy Thayer (217).
HT: Mandy Duval (747), Rock Bourgon (581).

Atom Rebs are "A" champs

An overtime goal by Michael Fraser gave the Char-Lan Rebels a 1-0 victory over a Plattsburgh, N.Y. team in the championship game of an atom minor hockey travelling team tournament in Williamstown on Dec. 27.

The game-winner came with 36 seconds left in the overtime period.

The Rebels advanced to the final with 2-1 wins over the South Stormont Selects and the Morrisburg Lions.

The Char-Lan goalscorers were Steven Jarvo with two and Justin Lalonde and Dominic Dube with singles.

In the consolation bracket, the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves defeated South Stormont 3-2 to take the "B" title.

Kemptville, Massena and Vankleek Hill also competed in the tournament.

Scoreboard

Junior B hockey
Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Char-Lan	**31**	**23**	**4**	**4**	**186**	**105**	**52**
Kemptville	30	16	9	5	150	118	40
Winchester	30	14	13	3	151	163	35
Morrisburg	28	12	13	3	153	163	29
Alexandria	**30**	**4**	**24**	**2**	**120**	**203**	**11**

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Westport	30	21	8	1	157	113	44
Gananoque	29	18	10	1	158	114	39
South Gren	28	12	14	2	129	134	29
Athens	29	9	18	2	117	163	23
Brockville	31	6	25	0	98	179	14

Results
Wednesday, Jan. 3
Westport 7 Brockville 4
Athens 6 Gananoque 3
Thursday, Jan. 4
Winchester 5 **Char-Lan** 7
Friday, Jan. 5
Morrisburg 10 **Alexandria** 4
South Grenville 4 Westport 5 (OT)
Saturday, Jan. 6
Brockville 4 **Char-Lan** 5 (OT)
Alexandria 5 Winchester 12
Gananoque 6 South Grenville 3
Sunday, Jan. 7
Napanee 4 Gananoque 5 (shootout)
Brockville 1 Athens 10
Kemptville 7 Morrisburg 5

St. Lawrence Division
Top scorers (thru Jan. 4)

	G	A	Pts
C. Duguay, Mor	30	44	74
M. Bellemare, C-L	**37**	**36**	**73**
D. Campbell, C-L	**24**	**36**	**60**
G. Hare, Mor	25	31	56
C. White, Mor	15	36	51
J. Ricci, Kempt	20	25	45
T. O'Farrell, C-L	**18**	**27**	**45**
W. Hall, Kempt	17	28	45
D. Hutt, Kempt	18	24	42
S. Forbes, Kempt	14	23	37
R. Nichol, Win	18	18	36
D. McNally, C-L	**12**	**23**	**35**

Rideau Division

	G	A	Pts
K. Herbison, Ath	30	24	54
A. Lewis, West	19	33	52
R. Coon, West	17	34	51
E. Cole, Gan	27	19	46
J. Doell, Ath	23	23	46

Glens' scoring

	G	A	P
20-Darcy MacDonell	11	20	31
6-Yves Ruest	15	11	26
17-Daniel Methot	7	19	26
5-Stephane Loyer	5	15	20
14-Luc Chaumont	10	9	19
18-Eric Hagen	10	7	17
19-Richard Hutt	6	10	16
16-Olivier Demeester	6	9	15
4-Marc Menard	4	10	14
2-Stephane Boisvenue	8	5	13
x-Jason Poirier	4	9	13
31-Mark Arquiett	3	10	13
25-Scott Nielsen	3	10	13
x-Chris Coffie	5	6	11
8-Joey Houle	3	6	9
10-David Bruyere	5	3	8
x-Derek Durocher	4	3	7
9-Michel Jeaurond	0	5	5
22-Jean Theoret	1	3	4
7-Joel Menard	0	2	2
1-Gerry Goulet	0	1	1
x-Mark Laferriere	0	1	1
x-Marc Gauthier	0	1	1
x-Tim Faraldi	0	1	1

Rebels' scoring

	G	A	P
21-Marc Bellemare	41	41	82
9-Dave Campbell	25	35	60
14-Terry O'Farrell	20	31	51
10-Dave McNally	12	24	36
18-Eric Fontaine	17	10	27
7-Mario Gibeault	14	12	26
11-Derek Gladding	13	11	24
20-Tim Corput	11	11	22
17-Lindsay Campbell	5	16	21
4-Kevin O'Farrell	2	19	21
5-Rodney Besner	5	14	19
12-D.J. Zaluski	2	12	14
19-Doug Ferguson	1	12	13
24-Owen Swamp	5	6	11
15-John Robertson	0	10	10
23-Jason Flynn	1	7	8
8-Kacey MacDonell	2	5	7
22-Matt Reid	3	3	6
25-Mike McCabe	2	3	5
x-Evan Thompson	1	4	5
6-Jason Lumsden	2	1	3
16-Pierre Rozon	2	1	3
38-Denis Villeneuve	0	2	2
x-Ian Main	0	1	1
33-Jason Pilon	0	1	1
x-Mike Rankin	0	1	1
x-Lee Klazinga	0	1	1

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Women's Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hearts	**9**	**8**	**1**	**0**	**55**	**11**	**16**
Bergeron	9	8	1	0	29	6	16
Roe Lee	9	6	2	1	31	13	13
Kirk Hill	**9**	**4**	**3**	**2**	**31**	**22**	**10**
Strikers	9	3	4	2	31	24	8
Clansmen's	9	4	5	0	25	34	8
Paddy's	**9**	**3**	**6**	**0**	**14**	**32**	**6**
Roadrunners	8	1	7	0	4	32	2
Rudi Payer	**9**	**0**	**8**	**1**	**12**	**58**	**1**

Men's Division I

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
La Maison	8	4	0	4	42	29	12
Mr. Sub	8	5	2	1	46	22	11
Backstages	8	4	3	1	28	24	9
Filion Troph	8	4	3	1	28	27	9
Rudi Payer	**8**	**4**	**3**	**1**	**30**	**32**	**9**
Bob's Hotel	**8**	**4**	**4**	**0**	**40**	**27**	**8**
CIMF U2's	**8**	**3**	**5**	**0**	**34**	**52**	**6**
St. Lawrence	8	0	8	0	26	60	0

Men's Division II

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
C'wall BBQ	8	6	2	0	49	21	12
St.Law.Blvd	8	4	2	2	43	20	10
Pizza Hut	8	4	2	2	41	21	10
Ital-Can	8	5	3	0	29	22	10
Osnabruck	8	4	3	1	29	29	9
Apple Hill	**8**	**3**	**3**	**2**	**30**	**36**	**8**
Y. Drivers	8	3	5	0	26	34	6
St. Lawr. II	8	0	8	0	7	74	0

Top scorers
Women's division

	Goals
Bonnie MacLeod, Hearts	**17**
L.M. Legault, Hearts	**17**
M. MacPherson, Kirk Hill	**11**
C. Howes, Rovers	9
M. Dumond, Rovers	8

Men's Division I

	Goals
Kieran Kennedy, Bob's	**20**
Brian Deschamps, U2's	**14**
Ben Pregent, U2's	**13**
D. Menard, Backstages	10
G. Gratton, College I	10

Men's Division II

	Goals
F. Kamel, Ital-Can	13
M. Merizzi, Pizza Hut	13
C. Merkley, St. Law. Blvd	12
K. Maloney, BBQ	11
J. Crowe, Y. Drivers	11

Triple gold for MacRae

Local swimmer Cory MacRae of the Apple Hill-Martintown area has carried her domination of the regional swimming scene into the New Year.

MacRae participated in the Long Course Championships of the Eastern Ontario Swimming Association in Kingston on the weekend.

At the meet, which featured approximately 450 swimmers from 19 clubs throughout Eastern Ontario, MacRae - who competes in the 15-and-over category - recorded personal best times in five of her six events.

In four of those five events, she won three gold medals and earned one of her two silver medals.

MacRae placed first in her division in the 100-metre backstroke, 100-metre butterfly and 200-metre butterfly events.

She won silver in the 400-metre freestyle and 200-metre backstroke, recording a personal best time in the latter.

MacRae also finished fifth in the 200-metre breaststroke with a personal best time of 3:10.24.

MacRae will be off to the Junior Nationals in Sherbrooke, Que. from Feb. 8-10.

She qualified for the national competition in four events

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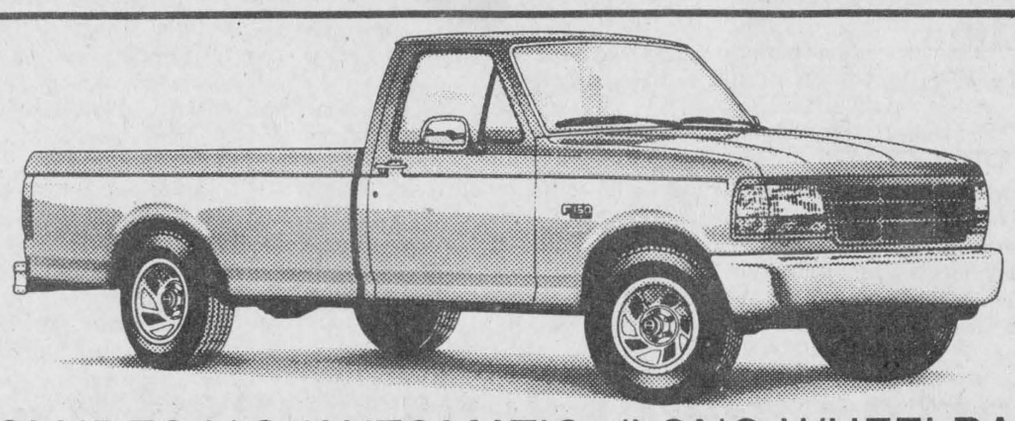

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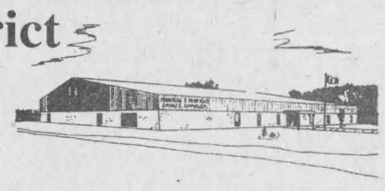

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1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday, Jan 14
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Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the topics discussed by Kenyon township council at a meeting held the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995, at the township hall, Greenfield.

Road clearing questions

Township roads superintendent Allister Baggs offered council a list of township roads where winter maintenance might be maintained by local property owners or private contractors.

The list, which at this point is for discussion only, includes short roads where there are often only one or two residences. Putting winter maintenance into private hands is seen as a means of cutting township costs.

The list includes Kippen Road and Athol Road east of County Road 20, Fiske's Corners Road south of Concession 8, Peter McDonell's road off Concession 5, MacMaster sideroad south of Concession 8, the central portion of the Lakeshore sideroad, Robert Metcalfe's road north of Highway 43, McDonell sideroad north of Concession 4, John Tkachenko's road north of Concession 6, Frei's road west of County Road 20, and St. Anthony's Parish road, Apple Hill.

"When I look at this list," commented Councillor Kent MacSweyn, "And I see one house on the road, I think our income is less than costs.

"We may have cleared these roads in the past. But we've never faced the budget restraints that we face now."

Deputy Reeve Don Besner cautioned that farmers might face serious problems if they are obliged to complete their morning milking and open roads themselves before the milk truck arrives.

Lawyer explains

Cornwall lawyer Garry Stevenson appeared before council to explain why bills from his firm, Rudden, Stevenson & Levesque, have sometimes been late.

He said that some billing was delayed because his office had recently moved, while other bills are withheld until cases are completed.

Council requested that the firm send in its bills more regularly.

Light out

Council decided not to take action on a request from residents on Alexander Street in Greenfield for a street light.

"I think the light is unjustified," said Councillor Blair Williams.

There would "be a lot of people wanting lights" if council approved this one, said Reeve Gwen Morris.

"We must be consistent," said Councillor MacSweyn.

However, council did decide to study further a request for street lights or yellow flashers on Highway 34 at Fassifern.

Pipe band contest to be a knock-out

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
527-2888



Do you know what a Knock-Out contest is? I didn't until Innis Campbell phoned me to ask me to publicize the amateur one sponsored by the Glengarry Pipe Band. It is being held once a month in the upstairs room of the Hub of Glengarry in Alexandria with 15 competitors divided into A and B groups. Group A consists of Grades 1 and 2 amateur pipers while Group B includes the Grades 3 and 4 amateur players.

The evenings start at 7:30 with a draw and the contest starts at 8 p.m. and is about two hours long. Included in the programs are selections from professional pipers such as Brian Williamson, Ed Bush and Colin MacLellan. The organizers are most anxious to have an audience at these contests which uses a point system. The admission charge is a modest $4.

Presently, in Group A, Innis Campbell, Nepean is leading followed by Murray Bond, Ottawa and Maggie Bush, Prescott. In Group B, Laurie McMillan, Ingleside, has acquired the most points with Rory Blackadder and Lindsay Leroux both from Martintown in second and third place.

Innis Campbell indicated that "the top five in the contest would rank among the top 10 amateurs in the province" and that "two of the purposes of the contest is to encourage young pipers and to motivate them to move up to professional ranks eventually."

The next contest is this Friday evening, Jan. 12 and the following one is Feb. 10. Your attendance in support of these young pipers and of the Glengarry Pipe Band will be very much appreciated.

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Heartfelt congratulations from many are extended to Bonnie and Fred Cappuccino as recipients of the Order of Canada for volunteerism. Many know members of the large family that Mr. and Mrs. Cappuccino have raised on their Baltic's Corners' farm and also about their good works in India and Nepal where they have organized Child Haven homes, homes for destitute children there.

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Elizabeth and Sander Stewart have returned from a two-week visit in Airdrie, Alta., with Marjorie and Duncan Stewart. The two ladies happen to be McEwen sisters while their husbands are brothers.

Another couple from Stewarts' Glen, Iris and Robert Johnstone are observing a special wedding anniversary. On Jan.. 12, the couple will have been married 50 years and to them go our congratulations and very best wishes for continued good health and happiness.

Marlene McEwen spent 10 days after Christmas in Bathurst, N.B. with her sister, Carole, and Bob Brown and family.

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Two sudden deaths have brought bereavement to local families. On Saturday, Archie Munro died at the Manor at the age of 90. A lifetime resident of the family farm east of the village and then of the Manor, Mr. Munro is predeceased by his wife, Catherine MacLeod, a highly respected teacher in the high school here and is survived by his three children, Ruth Gilroy, Chesterville, David, a teacher in Maxville Public School and Lois Thompson, Toronto, their spouses and five grandchildren. The youngest of a family of eight, Mr. Munro is also survived by his brother David of Livonia, Michigan. His nephew, Jack, from Michigan, has also retained close contact with this community down through the years.

Also, the Dicaire family from south of the village lost their husband and father in the person of Lorenzo on Sunday. To his wife, Yvette, a member of the Manor staff and his family goes our sympathy while a special message of sympathy goes to his aged mother, Eva, (Mrs. Donat Decaire Sr.) who is able to live by herself in her home on Mechanic Street West.

The funeral of Lorenzo Leger was held in St. Isidore on Monday. Mr. Leger farmed in Dyer at one time and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Leger who farmed the Bertrand farm at Arkinstall's Corners a long time ago.

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As Lyn MacGregor prepares to discontinue her business, the Kintra Gift Gallery, for personal reasons, we wish to thank her for operating her first class enterprise over the last four years in such a professional manner. It was a real asset to the village's business community.

Mrs. MacGregor will continue to offer leadership however to the Kintra Art Club in her retirement.

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Steve Titus, manager at the sports complex, is still seeking volunteers for the Maxville Recreation Committee. Steve is offering his leadership for this committee in a volunteer capacity and is most anxious to have six new volunteers come forth in order to get this committee functioning.

Since Steve does not know everyone in the community, perhaps members of the arena board could suggest the names of prospective members for this committee.

If you can be of any assistance, please contact Steve at 527-5659. There will be an open meeting to discuss the work of the Recreation Committee on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the banquet hall of the sports complex.

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There have been several reports of small flocks of pine grosbeaks at feeders. These are most attractive birds with the males displaying rose-colored heads and breasts and black and white coloration elsewhere. These birds do not tend to become regular visitors to a certain feeder.

Our Niger seed is once again in demand. The red polls are showing a preference for it and I am pleased to see the level of the seed in the silo feeder going down each day.

It is important in this cold weather to have fat out. Suet is ideal if you can secure it. Suet cakes may be purchased or you can use lard or any other form of fat, either mixed with feed or plain. Peanut butter is favored by birds but should not be fed plain because it may stick in a bird's beak.

It has been suggested that with the cold weather and deep snow some of the finches are moving farther south. However, that severe snow storm south of us over last weekend would present problems.

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One hundred years ago, Maxville sent three of its young people to attend high school in Alexandria. One was Florence McDougall who later became Florence Leslie and an Alexandria resident. She lived to an advanced age and died at the Manor.

W. B. MacDiarmid became one of our medical doctors and later Glengarry's Member of Parliament.

So far, Maggie Munro's connection has not been determined.

At the same time, the village's municipal election seemed to cause quite an uproar, so unlike recent ones. The reeve elected was James Burton whose name appears on the Bank of Nova Scotia building. His opponent, narrowly defeated, was likely Ewen McArthur, a tailor in the village. The four councillors were only named with their surnames: How confusing when all are common to this community! Even using initials in those days, and perhaps even today, could be confusing.

There is no doubt who Frank V. Villeneuve was when he received a cane from Kenyon Agricultural Society as its retiring president. He was the father of Osie, Benny and many others.

Seventy years ago Etta Cameron, McDonald's Grove or St. Elmo West, entertained a number at a moonlight skating party. I wonder if John Alex Urquhart was there. He became her husband some time later and they lived in retirement, after farming, at the corner of Fair and Marlborough Streets.

Leaders meeting held

4-H News

by Angela Dorie
347-7120

The leaders' meeting originally scheduled for Dec. 14 had to be postponed until Dec. 21 due to a storm. This was aired on CJSS and CFLG, so we hope no one made the trip in vain.

The meeting was extremely productive, in spite of only a few leaders turning out (possibly Christmas preparations held many back). It lasted, as promised two hours and resulted in an interim executive being elected.

Members are Henry Van der Byl, president; Angela Dorie, vice-president; Joanne Marriott, secretary and Doreen Kingdon, treasurer.

This executive will sit until the annual meting in February when an election under the terms of the constitution will be held.

Two leaders offered to stand as directors, Joyce MacLennan and Franzisca Van der Byl. Several more directors are still needed to fill the board of directors, so if anyone is interested in having any input into the running of Glengarry's 4-H Association, call any of the members.

Several motions regarding amendments to the constitution were voted upon and will also be presented at the annual meeting. Now that the association has to run on its own without OMAFRA handling all the day to day items, it is imperative that procedures be set to streamline the operation. Another two-hour meeting (8 to 10 p.m.) will be held in January, date to be announced.

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The first two clubs of the new year are now setting up. the Woodworking Club in the Williamstown area held its first meeting on Jan. 9. If this club is as popular as it was last year, it may already be full. Call Ursula Flipsen, 347-3512 to check.

A Jan. 10 deadline (maybe it will be stretched a bit) was for the forestry club to be held at the end of the month in the Dalkeith/Laggan area. Possible car pooling could be arranged for anyone interested from the south end of the county. Call Joyce MacLennan, 525-2579 if you are interested.

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Several press reporters did not fill the obligations of their positions... we are still waiting for their club reports! Leaders are urged to make sure that items are submitted to either the Glengarry at a Glance or to me for *The Glengarry News*.

Rev. McVeigh to conduct Jan 14 church services

St. Elmo

by W. MacKinnon
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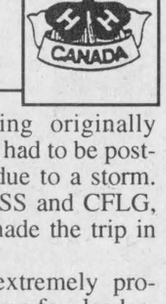

Rev. James T. McVeigh, Dunvegan will conduct the morning services of worship on Sun., Jan. 14 in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek at 9:30 a.m. and in St. Andrew's Church, Maxville at 11 a.m.

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Visiting with David and Shirley MacGregor for three days this past week was their grandnephew Gordon Skinner of Ottawa.

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Dr. Wallace MacKinnon was in Ottawa for the Christmas weekend with his daughter Jane and Blaine Chamberlain and their sons Scott and Wayne M.D.

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Jane and Blaine Chamberlain stopped in for a visit with her father this past Sunday afternoon while on their way to St. Andrew's, N.B., for a visit with his mother who has been ill and is in hospital with pneumonia.

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GIC'S	5.30%	5.75%	5.875%	6.125%	6.50%
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PROVINCIAL BONDS (AA)	5.277%	5.488%	5.862%	5.937%	6.289%

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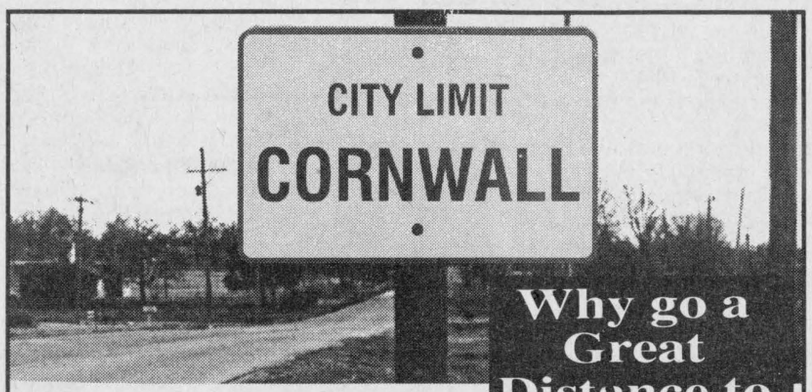

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Friday, Jan. 12
GREENLAND WHALERS
Saturday, Jan. 13
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PRIME RIB BUFFET 11.95
Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m.

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All you can eat, Caesar salad, Garlic Bread

841 Sydney St. (at Ninth)
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937-1761 2-1c

The Atlantic Est. 1882
SERVING GLENGARRIANS SINCE 1882
At the station in Alexandria
Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13
MIKE McANANY
Coming Next Weekend
Friday, Jan. 19 and Saturday, Jan. 20
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Every Wednesday from 8 p.m.
WINGS on WEDS.
Best wings this side of the tracks 20¢
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Thurs., Jan. 11
LADIES' NIGHT
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Exciting Videos and Music With Jack and Ashley
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Bonnie Glen 25th Anniversary 1970 1995 Lanthier, Marcel
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SATURDAY, JAN. 13
25TH ANNIVERSARY
in honor of Lucien and Joyce Duval. Music by Boucane's CD Sounds. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome.
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SATURDAY, JAN. 27
ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Supper and dance by the MacCulloch Dancers.
* * *
SUNDAY, FEB. 4
COUNTRY JAMBOREE
Everyone Welcome.
* * *
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
LINE DANCING
Starts at 7:30 p.m. Every Thursday
* * *
WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR MAPLE SYRUP SEASON!
* * *
For more info. refer to class ads. 2-1c

ENTERTAINMENT
At Your Fingertips!
Read
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Coming Events

BRUNCH
Dalkeith Hall
Sunday, January 14
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
All You can eat $4
Primary school age Free
Everyone Welcome 2-1c

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE
BINGO
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
* * *
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GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel: 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, JAN. 11
7:30 p.m.
Admission $20
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50 2-1c

VON CANADA
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
Eastern Counties Branch
DINNER and FASHION SHOW
to be held at the Porto Bello Restaurant, Vincent Massey Dr., Cornwall
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
Cash bar, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner, 7:00 p.m.
Cost: $25
Fashions by:
Fashion Corner, Alexandria,
Al-mor Ladies' Wear, Chesterville
Tickets available at all VON offices
VON Awareness Week, Jan. 22-28

Shawn and Danielle Duval are inviting friends, family and neighbours to our parents', LUCIEN and JOYCE DUVAL
25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
on
JANUARY 13
at the Bonnie Glen
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Dress Code: Jeans and T-Shirts
Lunch Served 1-2p
Please accept this as your invitation

Centre Culturel "Les trois p'tits points..."
BINGO
SUNDAY / DIMANCHE
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
7:15 Early Birds
Starts at 7:30 p.m.
5 Quick Early Bird - $25
20 Reg. Games at $50
3 Specials at $100
1 Bonanza Game 70/30
1 Mystery Game 70/30
1 Share The Wealth $100 + 50/50
Around the Free $50
Around the Card $50
JACKPOT $1,000
DRAWS
King + Queen + $25 + Nevadas + 50/50 ADMISSION $20
Extra ½ pads at $5 1-tf

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Saturday, January 27
Bonnie Glen, Alexandria
Festivities start at 6:30 p.m.
Master of Ceremonies – Art Buckland
Entertainment by:
Glengarry Pipe Band; Glengarry Gaelic Choir
MacCulloch Dancers
Dance to the music of Antrim 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dinner and Dance $20; Dance only $7
For dinner reservations telephone
525-2646, 528-4307, 938-3196 2-3c

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN Community Centre
* * *
Banquet hall available for rental
Tel: 528-4235 or 347-2411

SUNDAY BRUNCH
North Lancaster Optimist Club Hall
(entrance next to school)
JANUARY 14
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Adults: $4, under 12: $2
Eggs, ham, bacon, sausages, beans, homefries, toast, juice, coffee, tea 2-1p

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SCOTLAND
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GRAND TOUR
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AUGUST 14, '96
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FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA INC.
49 St. Paul, Alexandria
– ACTIVITIES –
BINGO
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
Jackpot in 6 numbers
* * *
CARD GAME
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
Hosts Mathieu and Therese Charlebois
* * *
CARNIVAL DANCE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
Soiré Canadienne
with
Le Groupe Gailuron
Dancing 8 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.
Lunch Served
Admission $5 per person
Welcome to all 2-1c

GLENGARRY PIPEBAND
PIPING KNOCKOUT CONTEST
at the
Hub of Glengarry
FRIDAY, JAN. 12
8 p.m.
Judge and Recitiliast
Brian Williamson
Everyone Welcome 2-1c

Coming Events

WOODWORKING show – WoodCrafts Expo and Sale. 5th annual – tools, machinery, seminars, demonstrations, woodturning, Outaouais Carving Competitions. March 1 to 3, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Cryderman Productions (519) 351-8344. 1-9c

VALENTINE Turkey Supper sponsored by Kenyon Presbyterian Church W.A., Dunvegan, on Wednesday, February 14, 1996. Admission is $10 for adults, children 6-12 yrs. $5 and children under 6, free. Two seatings – 4 and 6 p.m. Advance ticket sales only by calling Catherine McIlwain, 525-1093 or Thelma MacQueen, 524-5628. 2-5c

Births

DASHNEY – Donald and Joananne (nee Renzetti) are proud to announce the arrival of Brandon Donald, born on Monday, December 18, 1995 at 8:45 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. A little brother for Kaitlyn Ann. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Diane Renzetti of Dalkeith and Shirley Dashney of Alexandria and John Dashney of Dunvegan.

Courses

VIOLIN and piano lessons for children and adults. Call Audrey Sarrazin (Mus. Bac.). Tel. 874-2969. 1-tf

KNITTING courses. Start Jan. 17; Wed.-Thurs. evenings, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Thursday mornings 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., $40 for 8 weeks. A few spots left, 525-1598. 2-1c

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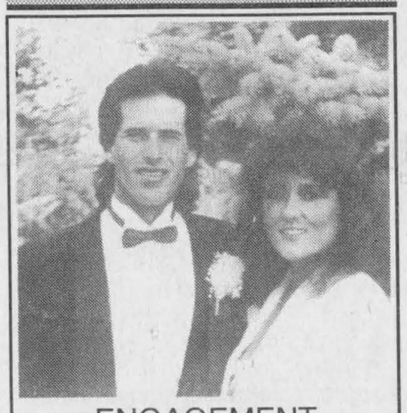

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Lascelle are pleased to announce the engagement of their only son, Gregory, to Shirley Fleming, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Fleming. Marriage to take place in Maxville, August 24, 1996. Gregory is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vogan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lascelle of Dalkeith. 2-1p

In Memoriam

LACOMBE – In fond memory of a dear father Rene Lacombe (North Lancaster) who passed away 25 years ago Jan. 11, 1971.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget
For in our hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
– Always loved by daughter Diane Roy and son-in-law Donald. 2-1p

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PROULX, DONALD
In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away January 7, 1986.
God called him home, it was His will
But in our hearts, we love him still
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own
Always loved and sadly missed by wife Lula and children, Jimmy, Carol, Bobby, Gordon, Howard and Margaret. 2-1p

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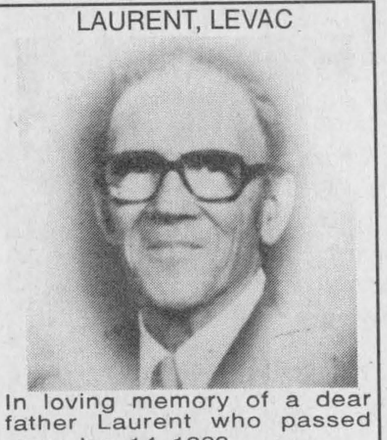
LAURENT, LEVAC



In loving memory of a dear father Laurent who passed away Jan. 14, 1983.
Your last parting wish,
We would like to have heard.
And breathed in your ear
Our last parting word.
Only those who have lost,
Are able to tell
The pain in the heart,
At not sayng farewell.
– Always remembered by Susanne, Bernie, Jeanne and Nicole. 2-1p

In Memoriam

McINTEE, LAWRENCE
In loving memory of a dear father who passed away January 5, 1995.
Those we love remain with us
For love itself lives on
And cherished memories never fade
Because a loved one's gone...
Those we love can never be
More than a thought apart,
For as long as there is memory
They'll live on in the heart.
– Loved and sadly missed by son Jason 2-1p

Deaths

M&M
Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
ANDRÉ, BLANCHE



André, Blanche at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1996. Age 83 yrs. Blanche Sauvé, beloved wife of the late Paul-Emile André. Dear mother of Jean-Guy (Roma Beaulieu) of Gatineau, Quebec,, Yvette (Jacques Faubert) of St-Augustin, Quebec, Pauline (Normand Lester) of Outremont, Quebec, Joan (John Ryan) of South Lancaster, Ontario, Serge (Jeanne Quesnel) of Apple Hill, Ontario, Marjolaine (Rudy Desjardins) of Alexandria, Ontario and Simone (Jean Paul Miron) of Rock Forest, Quebec. Survived by 13 grandchilden, Paul and Michel André, Guylaine and Benoit Faubert, Debbie and Charlene Ryan, Denis, Stephane and Martin Andree, Chantale and André Desjardins and Mélanie and Eric Miron. Also survived by 5 great grandchildren, Jamie, Catherine, Charles, Jean Christophe and Dominic. Dear sister of Jeannette, Thérèse, Marie Ange, Donat, Yvon and Réjeanne. Will be sadly missed by several brothers in law, sisters in law, nephews and nieces. Predeceased by one son, Roger, one grandchild, Marc and brothers, Antonio, Rolland and Roméo. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main St. S.,Alexandria on Friday and Saturday. Mass of Christian Burial was held at Sacré-Coeur Church on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996 at 2 p.m. Interment St-Polycarpe cemetery, St-Polycarpe, Quebec. If so desired donations to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family. 2-1c

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
POIRIER, NICEPHORE (NICK)
At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996 in his 75th year. Mr. Nicephore Vincent Joseph Poirier of RR5 Alexandria. Beloved husband of Bertha Poirier (nee Miller). Dear father of Vincent (Gertie), Sylvia Ingram (Harold), Larry (Ethne), Rose McLaughlin (Brian), Margaret Brooks (Jim), Patrick (Jennifer), Donna Dobbins (Richard), Juliette Tanguay (Don), Roger (Tracey), Michael and Linda. Dear brother of Helene Poirier (Aime Bissonnette), Alphonse Poirier (Simone Piette) (Celina Poirier), Alexina Poirier (Alcide Rozon). Emelie Poirier (Joel Bourbonnais), Evelyne Poirier (John McNaughton). Predeceased by 6 sisters: Alvina Poirier (Alphonse Cadieux), Victorine Poirier (Omer Tessier), Eva Poirier (Alcide Deschamps) Victoria Poirier, Rosanna Poirier (Antoine) Bissonnette) and Mathilda Poirier and by 2 brothers, Oliver Poirier (Yvonne Piette) and Moise Poirier (Augustine). Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Son of the late John Poirier and the late Alphonsine Menard. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Greenfield on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996 at 2 p.m. Spring interment parish cemetery. If so desired donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. 2-1c

Deaths

M&M
Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
MAXVILLE BRANCH
DICAIRE, LORENZO
Suddenly at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996. Lorenzo Dicaire of RR2 Apple Hill, age 58 years. Beloved husband of Yvette Pilon. Dear son of Eva Decaire of Maxville and the late Donat Decaire. Dear father of Collette Decaire (Bob McMillan) of Finch, Germain Decaire (Suzanne Page) of Cornwall, Carol Ouimet (Yves) of Alexandria, Lynn Renaud (Serge Lepage) of St. Isidore, and Yvon Dicaire (Helen Parisien) at home. Dear brother of Dora Aubin (Lionel) of Alexandria, Aldea Besner of St. Isidore and Pauline Laframboise (Rene) of Bainsville. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Predeceased by 1 brother Donat Decaire Jr. Rested at Munro & Morris Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Greenfield on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996 at 11 a.m. Spring interment parish cemetery. If so desired donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. Family will be in attendance on Wednesday form 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 2-1c

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MUNRO, Archie Peter
Peacefully at Maxville Manor on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996. Archie Peter Munro of Maxville, age 90 years. Beloved husband of the late Katherine MacLeod. Dear father of Ruth Gilroy (Robert) of Chesterville, David (Cheryl) of Maxville and Lois Thompson (Winston) of Scarborough. Dear grandfather of Peter and Karen Gilroy, Christopher and Blair Munro and Trevor Thompson. Dear brother of David Munro of Livonia, Michigan. Fondly remembered by nieces and nephews. Predeceased by one infant son, 2 brothers Cameron and Gordon and 4 sisters, Christena, Florence, Effie and Olive. Rested at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville. Funeral services were held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Maxville on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m.. Spring Interment Maxville Cemetery. If so desired donations to Maxville Manor, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Maxville or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 2-1c

Card of Thanks

NIXON – I would like express my thanks to my friends, family and neighbors who sent cards, phone calls and for visits. Special thanks to nurses, staff, everyone at Glengarry Memorial Hospital who gave me such excellent care. Thank you all.
– Lloyd Nixon. 2-1p

BOURBONNAIS – We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family, relatives and friends who attended our 50th anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995. Thank you for the cards, gifts and all good wishes. It was a special day for both of us. Also a special thank you to our children. We love you.
– Joseph and Georgette. 2-1p

McRAE – The family of the late Roderick F. McRae wish to express thanks to friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness at the time of our loss of a dear uncle. The funeral home visits, charitable donations, and delicious luncheon served by the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid were all greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the excellent staff of Maxville Manor for their wonderful care for many years, and to Dr. Jaggassar for his attention. Our appreciation to Rev. Jonathan Dent of Cornwall for conducting the funeral service, to Rev. Bailey of Maxville for his visits, and to the Maxville Masonic Lodge for their service. Special thanks to Dale Munro for his understanding and exceptional service.
– Linda, Louis and Mark Tannis. 2-1p

MacFARLANE – The family of the late Annie MacFarlane wishes to express sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and the congregation of Zion United Church for kind support prior to and at the time of bereavement. Special thanks to doctors and staff of the Ottawa General and Glengarry Memorial hospitals and to the local ambulance service. Grateful thanks to the ladies of Alexandria VON and Homecare for loving and dedicated professional care and also Rev. and Mrs. F. Bailey for spiritual comfort and care throughout Annie's illness and for their timely arrival at the end. Grateful thanks also to Therese Whelan of Pastoral Care for her compassionate support and Dale Munro, Maxville, for professional assistance in making all necessary arrangements. 2-1p

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Card of Thanks

I would like to personally thank those who contributed to help make a Christmas Special for the Street Kids of Ottawa on December 22, 1995.
It was well received.
Thank you for caring.
Neilsen's Catering 2-1p

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.

BESNER, LUCIEN

At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996. Age 83 years. Lucien Besner of Alexandria beloved husband of the late Agathe Leroux. Dear father of Françoise (Mrs. Laurier Quenneville) of Alexandria and brother of Anne Marie Aumas of Riviere Beaudette, Ben (Vivianne) of North Bay and Therese Seguin of Alexandria. Will be sadly missed by 3 grandchildren. Son of the late Florestine Pilon and the late Josephus Besner. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Margaret of Scotland Roman Catholic Church, Glen Nevis on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. 2-1c

GRAHAM, DOROTHY

Died suddenly on Jan. 3, 1996 while visiting relatives in Mont Tremblant. Age 74 years. Dorothy (nee McCrory) of RR1 Martintown. Predeceased by her husband Archibald in 1992. Dorothy is survived by her children, Robert (wife Sandra), Donald (wife Cathy) Peter (wife Jean) and Leigh (husband Bill). Ten grandchildren also mourn the loss of a loving grandmother. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church on Monday, Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. Spring interment parish cemetery. If so desired donations to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada, 700 Industrial Avenue, Suite 120, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 0Y9 would be greatly appreciated by the family. 2-1c

Pets for Sale

PUPPIES ! Puppies! Puppies! 5-10 weeks old adorable German Shepherd puppies need good homes. Good price. Call 525-2885. 2-2p

Articles for Sale

TEMPO shelter, fall special $398. Info call Robert's Rental, 525-2807, after hours 525-4955. 43-tf

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7 h.p. Toro snowblower. Tel. 525-3762. 1-3nc

AIRTIGHT wood burning stove, like new. Tel. 527-5485. 1-3p

SINGLE horse homemade sleigh for sale, $250. Tel. 874-2843 or 514-689-1577. 1-2p

CENTRE Liquidation Commercial and Industrial Sale, Hwy. 401, Exit 9, St. Zotique (formerly GTL Transport) metal shelving, cabinet, filing cabinet, desk, stacking chairs, locker, safe, conveyor, counters and sinks (stainless); also round tables for bar or restaurant and cake fridges. Tel. 1-514-265-3270, 1-514-267-7537. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2-1c

TABLE and chairs, buffet and corner hutch, china cabinet (solid oak or birch), box spring and mattress by King Coil, sofa, chair, bedroom set. Many items to choose from – all are on sale. All items brand new. At Warehouse Furniture, 1 mile south of Green Valley, Highway 34. Open from 9-6, Tuesday to Saturday, open Sunday. Tel. 525-1596. 2-8c

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BRASS coffee table and 3 brass end tables, (glass tops). Tel. 525-5139. 2-1p

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FRIDGE, stove, washer and dryer for sale. Tel. (514) 269-2181 or 874-2029. 2-1c

TANAKA ice drill, 1974 Snow Jet, 1 c.c. Call days 525-3693 or after 5 p.m., 525-1691, ask for Robert. 2-1c

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COMPUTER with new Tower floppy drive, 8 megs ram hard drive and color monitor, $769. Tel. 525-5987. 2-2c

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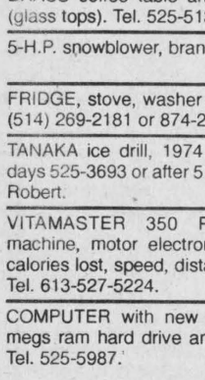

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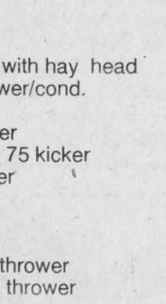

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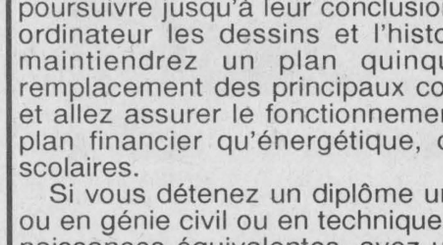

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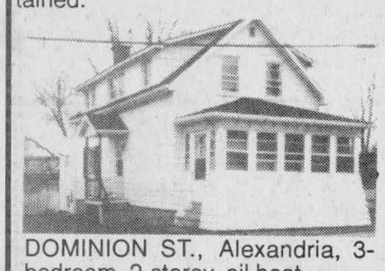

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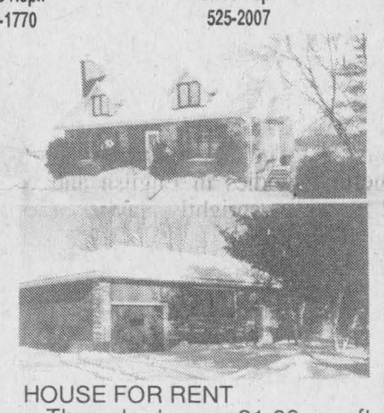



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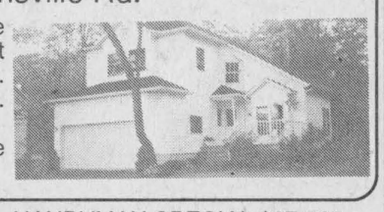



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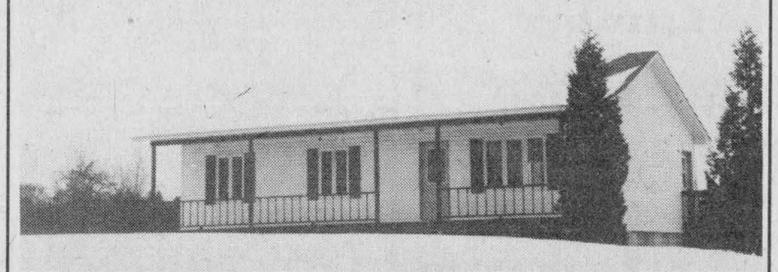

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Obituaries

Shirley Viau (Lavigne)

Shirley Dorris Viau Lavigne passed away peacefully at St. Joseph Hospital, Hamilton on Dec. 31, 1995.

The former Shirley Dorris Merpaw resided in Simcoe, Ont. but was formerly of Cornwall.

Mrs. Viau was the beloved wife of the late Remi Viau of Alexandria and the late Gerard Lavigne of Moose Creek.

She is survived by children Jean Claude Lavigne (Karen) of Simcoe, Joseph Robert Lavigne (Louise) of Alexandria, Jacques Lavigne of Simcoe, Carole Lavigne of Simcoe, Maurice Lavigne (Cindy) of Simcoe, Helene Lavigne (Dale) of Simcoe, Lucille Sabourin (Normand) of Delhi, Rachel Viau of Montreal, Robert Viau (Danielle) of Alexandria and Michel Viau (Roxanne) of Alexandria.

Mrs. Viau is survived by 25 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sons Mark and Ronald Lavigne.

She also leaves her mother-in-law Mrs. Priscilla Lavigne of Moose Creek and numerous brothers and sisters from this area.

Friends called at Jarvis Hooper Funeral Home in Jarvis and a service was held in Ste. Anne Church in Jarvis on Jan. 3, 1996.

Joseph Anthony Lacombe

Joseph Anthony Lacombe passed away at Ste. Anne de Bellevue Veterans Hospital on new Years, Dec. 31, 1995. He was 81.

He was the dear husband of Marge (Margaret Murrell).

He was born in Montreal on Dec. 3, 1914, the son of the late Isabella MacKinnon and Archibald Lacombe and the brother of the late Bernard and Leonard Lacombe.

He is survived by his wife Marge, by a daughter Beverley Chivers (Tom) of Seattle and their son Matthew; by one brother Francis of Montreal and Jay, Vermont; and a sister Gertrude Sheppard of Toronto.

He is also survived by his sisters-in-law Pat (Fraser) Lacombe of Montreal; Inez (St. John) Lacombe of Toronto and Emily Murrell of Montreal.

There was no visitation and a memorial mass will take place at a later date.

Anabel (Urquhart) Miller

Anabel Miller, age 90, wife of Thomas Miller (deceased) and mother of Robert "Bobby" of Chateauguay, Que. and Gail Flores of Bensenville, Illinois, also predeceased by a daughter Amber, passed away on December 29, 1995 at her home in Bensenville.

Anabel was born in Dunvegan, subsequently moved with her family to Williamstown, where she attended school. While working in Montreal, she met and married her husband. She moved to Bensenville, Ill., (outside Chicago), several years ago to live with her daughters. Anabel is survived by two brothers, John of Ottawa and Eric of Lancaster. She was predeceased by sisters Helen, Jean, Mae, "Rena", Marion, Laura, "Peggy" and Bernice and by brothers, Kenneth, Roy, Gordon, "Jimmy" and Kenneth Robertson. The two "Kenneths" were killed in World Wars I and II, respectively.

Roderick Fraser McRae

Roderick McRae, Maxville, and formerly of Lochiel Township, died peacefully on Dec. 14, 1995, aged 90 years, at Maxville Manor.

Born in Lochiel Township, the son of the late Malcolm McRae and Sara Dewar, he was predeceased in 1992 by his wife, Bertha Janet McEwen. He was also predeceased by his brother, Lloyd McRae, and sisters, Myrtle, Florence and Sarah (Mrs. John Brodie).

He is survived by his sister-in-law, Eleanor McEwen Lafleur, of Ottawa, and nieces Linda Tannis (and husband Louis and son Mark) of Ottawa, Laura Hurry of Charlottetown, and Joyce Fowler (and husband Donald) of Nepean.

Roddie, a graduate of Kemptville Agricultural College, operated the family farm on 5th Concession Lochiel with his father until 1946 when they moved to Maxville, along with his sister Florence. Roddie worked several years for Bordens in Maxville, until its closure, and later for William MacEwen.

Following their marriage in 1959, Roddie and Bertha lived in the McEwen home in Maxville, until failing health necessitated a move to Maxville Manor.

Roddie, a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a staunch Liberal, and for 56 years, a proud member of the Masonic Lodge, enjoyed euchre, his garden, and will be remembered as a kind and gentle person.

The funeral on Dec. 16, 1995 at the Chapel of Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Maxville, was conducted by Rev. Jonathan Dent of Cornwall. Spring interment will be in Maxville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Donald Cumming, Rae Ferguson, Archie MacGregor and Ian Stewart.

Family has holiday visitors

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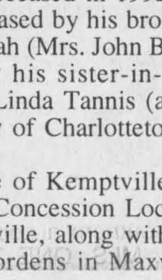

Holiday visitors with Veronica Ouellette were Ruth Dale from Toronto, Kay and Albert Masiowski from Ottawa, and James Montroy.

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George Brown from Angus, Ont. spent the holidays at his parental home.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Lorenzo Decaire who passed away on Sunday. The funeral will be at St. Catherine of Sienna on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Also condolences to the Poirier family on the passing of Nicephore Poirier on Monday. His funeral will be at St. Catherine of Sienna on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Open house visits are a charming tradition here at holiday time. Christmas eve, Christina and Ron MacLachlan hosted friends and family members.

On New Year's Eve, Anne and Ken McKenna enjoyed visits from members of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir, the Highland Society and friends.

On New Year's day Margo and Arnold MacRae shared the warmth of their home with various friends, neighbors and relatives. What a pleasant way to begin a new year, by wishing people happiness in friendly companionship.

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On Dec. 30 a candlelit dinner was held in honor of Michel Sabourin's birthday, at their home in Alexandria.

Among the guests were Ruth and Trevor Stanton of Alexandria, Joan and Richard Rigby of Kirk Hill, Rebecca Williamson of Maxville, Carl Sabourin and Joanne Millar of Lake of Two Mountains, Que., Lorna Chapman and Jamie Chapman.

Nancy, the gracious hostess, had prepared a special cheesecake instead of a birthday cake and it was a huge success.

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Sunday morning worship will take place in Glen Sandfield United Church at 10 a.m. on Jan. 14. East Hawkesbury United Church will be closed for the winter months, and the congregation is cordially invited to attend services in Glen Sandfield during this time.

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Doris Spencer spent Christmas in Montreal with her two sons Freddy and Michael Mutz, Wendy Lees, her father David Lees of Brighton, Ont., and her brother David Lees, who is stationed in Petawawa. He is expected to leave for overseas duty shortly.

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Judy and Darrel MacLeod hosted a Gaelic Choir get-together on Dec. 29 in their home at McCrimmon. A grand time was had by all, and the evening included much music.

Tuneful melodies in English and Gaelic, and the sprightly playing of violin and guitar filled every room.

There was food aplenty and lots of laughter. It was, in all, a most successful party.

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The time of the year that I would rather not have come has arrived, when all the beautiful colors of Christmas are put away until next time.

It has been a joy to drive into Alexandria, by whatever route, to see the wonderful displays of dazzling lights that seem to have been better than ever this year.

Many shrubs and trees dripped cascades of sparkling incandescence. Fences had lines of shining rainbows marching along side of the roads or up the driveways.

The deep snowbanks reflected the glowing colors from around porches and windows, rooftops and outbuildings.

The simplest of homes became a fairyland castle. What a wonderful way to express the joy of the season, by spreading such delight with glowing beauty.

It has been a feast for the eyes all season long and what a drab old world it seems to become when all the lights go out and are put away.

But of course, these lovely decorations are not really what it is all about, is it? The lights, the gifts, the gatherings of family and friends are fine traditions, certainly, but the true reason for all the celebration was far, far different.

There was only one heavenly light on that night, the star, and only one building was illuminated. There was no joyful gathering of family and friends to visit. There was only a barn, housing animals, with all the animal sounds, a simple stable with a straw filled manger, and a frightened young woman about to have a baby in the poorest of conditions.

She was attended only by her devoted husband, a carpenter.

It sounds incredible doesn't it, when you think of it? Those who believe it happened thus, honor the child as the bringer of light. So, in retrospect, the most fitting way to remember Jesus' birth would be with brilliant lighting everywhere.

We know that He came here to die for our sins; we know too that lights are but a small token of our faith. The way all Christians should, in fact must, remember our Lord is by loving as He loved, by caring as He cared and by trying to live in such a way that people will recognize each and every Christian as God's representative on earth.

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Auld Lang Syne

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, January 17, 1896

•The war in South Africa is of special interest to our citizens here for Rod Cameron has two sons working on the erection of an extensive mining plant near Johannesburg, and also there are W. McLeod, of Lancaster, Hugh McMillan and George Robinson, formerly of the village.

•A most fashionable marriage was performed in St. Margaret's Church, Glen Nevis, by Rev. D. C. McRae, the contracting parties being Miss Annie McDonald and James H. Blair, both of North Lancaster.

•A new shop was opened lately at Fisk's Corners by John A. and D. D. McCuaig for the manufacture of sleighs, barlows, etc.

•Donald McPhee, son of Councillor D. D. McPhee, Alexandria, has left to resume his studies at the Jesuit College, Montreal.

•J. A. Macdonell (Greenfield) has purchased from Mr. N. Bray, carriage maker, a magnificent new Russian sleigh.

•Mrs. A. A. McDonald's hotel, in Greenfield, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. The liquors and furniture which were carried from the burning building were nowhere to be found when the fire has subsided, having evidently been stolen by some miscreants during the excitement.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, January 14, 1921

•Hydro plans to give Alexandria power and light on January 18.

•At the first meeting of Town Council M. C. Seger was reappointed Chief of Police, Collector of taxes, water and light rates, fees, fines and licenses, truant officer, bread and sanitary inspector.

•Miss Mary Ann McDonell, is visiting her parents in Glen Roy after meeting with a painful accident in Montreal.

•Peter H. McEwen, 17th Conc., Maxville, has installed a private electric lighting system in his home and barns.

•Charlottenburgh Council is to distribute the war trophies as follows: one large and one small gun to Williamstown High School; one small gun each to St. Raphael's and SS1 Summerstown.

•W. D. McPherson of Bainsville, has sold his farm to Thompson Bros.

•The oldest employee of Munro and McIntosh Carriage Works, George Kemp died at his home, Elgin Street, January 6, at the age of 79.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 15, 1926

•Gerald Lalonde, teller accountant for the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been named chief clerk of Hull branch. A. E. Cyr, of Hawkesbury, takes over the ledgers here.

•Mrs. E. R. Frith was elected president of the Maxville Horticultural Society, succeeding Dr. A. T. Morrow.

•We congratulate Arthur (Paddy) Sullivan, formerly of Williamstown, upon being appointed captain of the Pittsburg hockey team.

•Jack McPhee, who spent the holidays at the parental home, Glen Roy, returned to Detroit to resume his duties with the Michigan Central Railway. Mr. and Mrs. McPhee also had with them for the holidays their daughter, Annie S. McPhee, of the Ottawa Normal School, and their son, Dr. Donald S. McPhee, of Vankleek Hill.

•Miss Alma McPhee was returned to London, Ont., to resume her duties as nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 10, 1936

•E. L. Bronskill, who has been manager of the Maxville branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been transferred to the Picton, Ont. branch. Succeeding him is John Buchan, who has arrived with his wife and two daughters.

•Archie C. McDonald has been elected president of the Electrical Association of Ottawa for a third term.

•Paul Huot has left for Ottawa where he has secured a position in the Civil service.

•Miss Rita Weir, RN, who had been holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Weir, has returned to New York, and Miss Annie McPhee, RN, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee, 4th Kenyon, has returned to White Plains, NY.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 11, 1946

•Coming home on the Queen Elizabeth with Winston Churchill as a fellow passenger are: Gnr. J. A. (Sandy) McKinnon, Glen Nevis, Tpr. F. E. McLennan, Dalkeith; Pte. D. G. McHugh, Moose Creek; Sgt. R. C. Aarsby, Alexandria. Also home are Pte. Wilfred Tobin of Cornwall, Pte. Alex Lalonde, Green Valley.

•L. R. Hanley of Glen Robertson, has received a promotion in the RCAF to Flying Officer, effective from last September.

•G. G. Aubry, local lawyer, has been appointed a Notary Public.

•D. A. Gray, Dunvegan, left last week for Vancouver where he will visit his sister.

•A Hydro crew is working out of Dalkeith extending facilities to the Lochinvar area.

•Tupper Goodman, who recently returned from overseas, is in hospital at Cornwall, for treatment of a wounded foot.

•Francis Charlebois has resumed his duties with Bell Telephone Co., at Quebec after receiving his discharge from the RCAF.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 12, 1956

•Sacred Heart Church will have its new pipe organ for Easter, Rev. Emilien Houde has announced.

•Marking their 60th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laporte. Their golden wedding date was marked by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levac, also of Alexandria.

•James William Carson, 17, of Martintown, has joined the Royal Canadian Navy.

•Kenyon Township Council has adopted the new Government manual for assessing and it will be used for the 1956 assessing by J. A. McQueen, township assessor.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 13, 1966

•For the second time in 14 years, Clarence Borris, Glen Robertson road, lost his barn and cattle to fire yesterday.

•Francois Poirier, 22 of Green Valley, and two companions had a narrow escape from drowning Sunday, when his car went through the ice on the Alexandria lake.

•John R. Reid, a member of the local liquor store staff, has taken over as manager of the liquor outlet at Vankleek Hill.

•Martintown cheesemaker Alex MacMillan won the G. G. Publow Memorial trophy awarded to the Ontario cheesemaker rating highest for quality of his cheese and excellence of workmanship.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 15, 1976

•Glengarry Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. policyholders will no longer have to sign premium notes. The Department of Insurance at Toronto has amended legislation that compelled Mutuals to take a premium note to protect against non-payment of premiums.

•Alexandria firemen were called out to two fires within minutes of each other on Thursday of last week. The brigade was fighting a serious blaze in the sawdust at Hubert Sabourin's Sani Lit Co. shaving shed on Sandfield Street when they were called to the Crevier Diner on Main Street North. A second truck was dispatched to that scene but that fire proved to be of little damage.

•Mrs. Lorraine Rathburn has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen MacDonald at Glen Roy and has opened a "handy" store in the premises. The MacDonalds have bought the home south of Glen Roy owned by Mrs. Sybil Cameron and Mrs. Cameron has moved into a new smaller home alongside.

•Joe O'Neill of Dalkeith has been elected to the national board of The National Farmers Union and is one of four directors representing Ontario (Region 3) which comprises eight districts.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 15, 1986

•Richard Lacombe of Kenyon Township lost a horse Sunday night when the animal was struck and killed by a freight train after jumping a fence and straying onto a nearby level-crossing.

•The area around the Alexandria Mill Lake was alive with the sound of racing snowmobiles Sunday afternoon. About 30 contestants came out to test their machines against the clock.

•Michael Bruce, 22, of Summerstown was killed Thursday evening when his truck slammed into a hydro pole on the Highland Road.

Gala des Rois a success again

Green Valley
by Margo Pepin
525-3581



I would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year and I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays. Now is the time for taking down the tree, lights and decorations, into storage until next year.

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The Green Valley Knights of Columbus Council 9435 will be holding a community breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 14 at Ecole Ste. Marie.

On the menu is fried or scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, homemade beans, toast, juice, coffee or tea. It sounds good.

Cost is adults $4, children six to 12, $2; children under six free. Everyone is welcome. Breakfast is served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Jean Lajoie's second "Gala des Rois" held Saturday afternoon and evening was another huge success. But it's also Jean's last. Because of his health he is slowing down.

He plans to keep singing and playing at different events but not organizing them. Take care Jean.

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The Green Valley UCFO members will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

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Sympathy goes out to Cathy Glaude and family. Cathy lost her brother Wilton during the holidays.

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If you have any news for this column please give me a call or drop it off in my mailbox.

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Birthday wishes go out to Florence Hurtubise, Rollande Decoeur, Timothy Owens, Jan. 7; Steven Owens, Jan. 8; Therese Valade, Violaine Lauzon, Mathieu Sarda, Jan. 9; Raymond Legault, Jan. 11.

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December 11, 1995
Mr. Joe Banks, Publisher
The Glengarry News
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Dear Joe,

Once again the Glengarry Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is seeking your help in launching its February campaign. Last year, to mark February as Heart Month and to inaugurate our campaign, a supplement was produced, through your able leadership, which was the envy of every chapter in Ontario. Not only was it widely read but it was widely distributed. The provincial H.S.F.O. office in Toronto was so impressed by its content, its layout and by the cooperation of its generous advertisers, that it requested that a copy be sent to the hundred chapters within the entire province. What a feat!

Through this supplement, Glengarry's name, that of its newspaper, its businesses, its endeavours were flashed into big cities as well as in remote areas. Through this supplement, not only was the general public sensitized to heart diseases and stroke, the #1 killer in Canada, but to what can be achieved by a small chapter in a small community when all stakeholders, the newspaper team, the local businesses, the members of the local H.S.F.O. chapter, the benefactors of the heart research all join hands and work together.

We the board members of the Glengarry Chapter would like to repeat this class act in 1996. Would your newspaper as well as the advertisers of last year's supplement consider partaking in this worthwhile experience again? We were extremely grateful last year and we would be extremely grateful again should you decide to repeat your greatly appreciated involvement.

Yours sincerely

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Meeting to be held for Cooper Marsh Fun Day

Lancaster

by Marg Millet

347-2207



A rose by any other name... Actually my full first name is Margaret Rose but that's not the problem. Like many of us, our last name is subject to the abuse of a myriad of misspellings. The usual misspelling of Millett makes me something that grows out in a farmer's field and hopefully, provides a good crop!

So to all of the little spelling gremlins... it's two Ts please.

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Just before Christmas a party was held at St. Joseph's Church Hall in honor of Trevor Bowles and his new wife Collette.

You may remember Trevor from his days playing hockey for the Rebels. But my favorite memories go back a little further... at a birthday party.

We had just moved here and in all the confusion of many Grade 2 boys playing Sherlock Holmes our dog sneaked outdoors to explore the new neighborhood.

Imagine my relief when the door opened and in walked Trevor, dog by the collar, and said in a quiet voice – "I brought your dog back".

I also vividly remember his fantastic backward flips in the pool, sometimes in mid-conversation with you.. a precursor, perhaps, of a future vocation in the Physical Education field.

Congratulations to the happy couple, now residing in Thunder Bay.

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A meeting to implement Fun Day at Cooper Marsh this winter will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at the education centre at 7 p.m.

This invitation is extended to all local organizations as well as any interested individuals. Let's get out and make this event happen!

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Space is limited so don't wait to sign up for the Marty Lariviere Memorial Bonspiel on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Hosted by the Lancaster Curling Club, this event is open to the public and partial proceeds will be donated to The Children's Wish Foundation in memory of Marty.

Anyone wishing to sign up a team may do so on the poster at the club, or call Cathy at 525-1368. Cost is $50 per team for two six end games, snacks, lasagna supper, prizes, music and dancing.

Feb. 10 is the date set for the Valentine's bonspiel at the club.

Chirs Di Tomasso of the Lancaster Optimists was chairman for the 1995/96 essay contest and informs me that awards go to Derek Abrams, first place; Richard Malo, second and Kimberley Allaire, third.

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Reminders: Wednesday, Jan. 10, Lancaster Optimist meeting, 8 p.m., Smithsfield Hall; Monday, Jan. 15, Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce meeting, 7:30 p.m., Cameron's Real Estate; Friday, Jan. 19, Pacemaker's Luncheon, 1 p.m. Legion hall.

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Well, the time is sliding by, January sun is high in the sky. Please call me or leave a message at the Freshmart.

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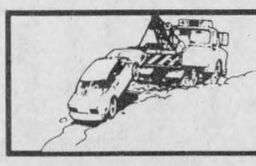

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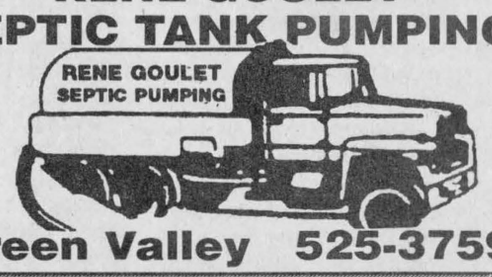

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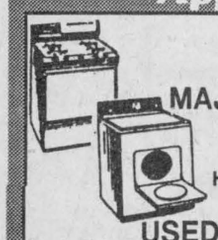
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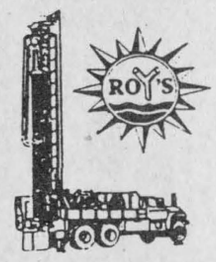

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Junior Citizens named by newspaper association

Ontario's Junior Citizens for 1995 have been selected.

Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) President Paul Winkler announced the recipients Dec. 11 after they were chosen from among 193 nominations submitted through OCNA member newspapers across the province.

Three Glengarry teenagers, Chantal Duchesne, 18, of Dalkeith; Jennifer McCrank-Annett, 17, of Green Valley and Leesa Jarvo, 16, of Martintown were among the nominees, but were not named among the finalists.

The Oakville-based OCNA, which represents more than 265 community newspapers in Ontario and the Northwest Territories, has honored Ontario's Junior Citizens since 1981, with Bell Canada as co-sponsor once again for 1995. Young people ages six to 18 are recognized for their courage, ingenuity, resourcefulness, initiative, leadership, fortitude and community service.

The award recipients and their families will be guests of Bell Canada and OCNA at an awards ceremony at the Toronto Airport Marriott Hotel on Friday, March 29, 1996. The awards will be presented by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable Henry Jackman, and each recipient will receive $200, a commemorative plaque, a gold lapel pin and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. Winkler praised the award recipients and all other nominees, saying, "Through their acts of courage, determination, selflessness and leadership, these young people have become outstanding citizens and examples for all Ontarians.

OCNA and Bell Canada are proud we can publicly acknowledge their good deeds."

The 1995 Junior Citizens are:

Timothy Heming, 11, of Minden, for his indomitable spirit in facing the challenges of Spina Bifida. He cheerfully meets life head on involving himself in school and town activities, showing others that life is to be celebrated fully. His courage and disarming sense of humor have made him a valued member of his community.

Carl Rothfels, 18, of Pefferlaw, for his dedicated commitment to preserving the environment and his contributions to his community. He has helped to find alternative to landfill sites in his area, participated in river clean-ups and waste reduction. He also raises funds for cancer research, the World Wildlife Foundation and food banks. He is on the Mayor's Advisory Council which addresses the needs of local youth. His quiet assurance and mature approach make him a natural leader to his peers.

Sara Trought, 18, of Unionville, for her near-miraculous recovery after a freight train collided with a truck in which she was a passenger. Despite a coma, serious head injuries, collapsed lung and many broken bones, Sara fought her way back and is far along the path to reclaiming her track star status. Her battle for life is a courageous portrayal of perseverance.

Samantha Walker, 12, of Peterborough, for pulling her school and community together to plant a Tulip Tribute Garden as part of the "Canada Remembers" remembrance ceremonies. Her impressive endeavors have heightened her peers' pride and appreciation for the wartime sacrifices of all Canadians.

Cory Wright, 18, of Aurora, for his outstanding leadership qualities. He is involved in numerous school activities and community services, such as spending his summers as a camp counselor and friend to fatherless boys. He does not let Cerebral Palsy stand in the way of his generosity and commitment to others. His upbeat and positive attitude is an inspiration to all.

Katie Monteith, 11, of Waterloo, for helping to fulfill the dreams of chronically and terminally ill children. For three years she has organized and implemented neighborhood Fun Fairs, with proceeds going to the Sunshine Foundation. Her concern for others and "I want to help" attitude are perfect examples of selfless charity and goodwill.

Julia Allore, 18, of Tamworth, for her steadfast determination in overcoming acute lymphoblastic leukemia. In spite of double hip replacements, she volunteers her time at local hospitals, for cancer fundraising, school peer counselling and tutoring, and still finds time for her own jewelry design business. Julia shows responsibility and initiative beyond her years.

Jesse Davidson, 15, of London, for his heroic actions in raising awareness of the need for gene research. In spite of having Duchesne Muscular Dystrophy, he made a courageous trek across Ontario in his wheelchair, touching the hearts of everyone in the communities he passed through. "Jesse's Journey" continues to make an inspirational difference to physically challenged people everywhere.

Michelle Dunk, 18, of Guelph, for her superb contributions as supervisor of Guelph General Hospital's teen volunteer program. For six years she has donated her time and energy bringing the human touch to patients and families. She also raises money for the hospital foundation and coordinates donations for her church. She is a wonderful role model for her fellow teens.

Kristen Hayes, 12, of Markham. Diagnosed at birth with Osteogenesis Imperfecta (brittle bones), Kristen has endured many surgeries and suffered over 30 fractures since then. However, this self-assured young lady has not let any barriers deter her. As 1995 Easter Seal Tammy, she promotes awareness of the needs of physically challenged people. Although fragile in body, Kristen has strength of character that has earned her the admiration and respect of all who meet her.

Daniel Rundle, 17, of Sioux Lookout, for his exemplary commitment to social and recreational community concerns. This impressive young man uses his leadership and communications skills to encourage anti-racism, promoting harmony and tolerance. he was also instrumental in establishing a youth centre. Daniel's caring attitude benefits his entire community.

Preston Hiscock, 15, of Espanola, for his unfailing devotion and friendship. This caring and compassionate young man stood by his friend Angel's side as she battled cancer, his special love reassuring and comforting her during her final days. Preston has shown others the true meaning of loyalty.

For more information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards program, please call Lynda Davidson at the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at (905) 844-0184.

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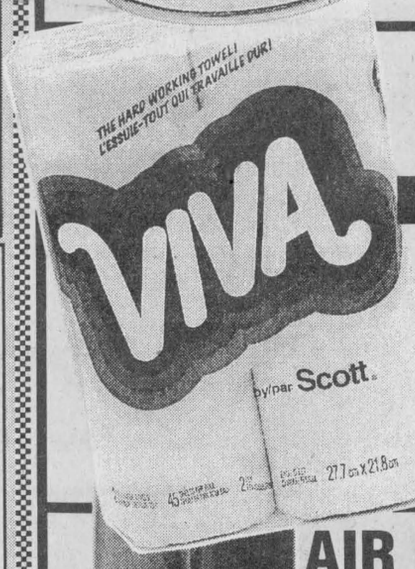

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