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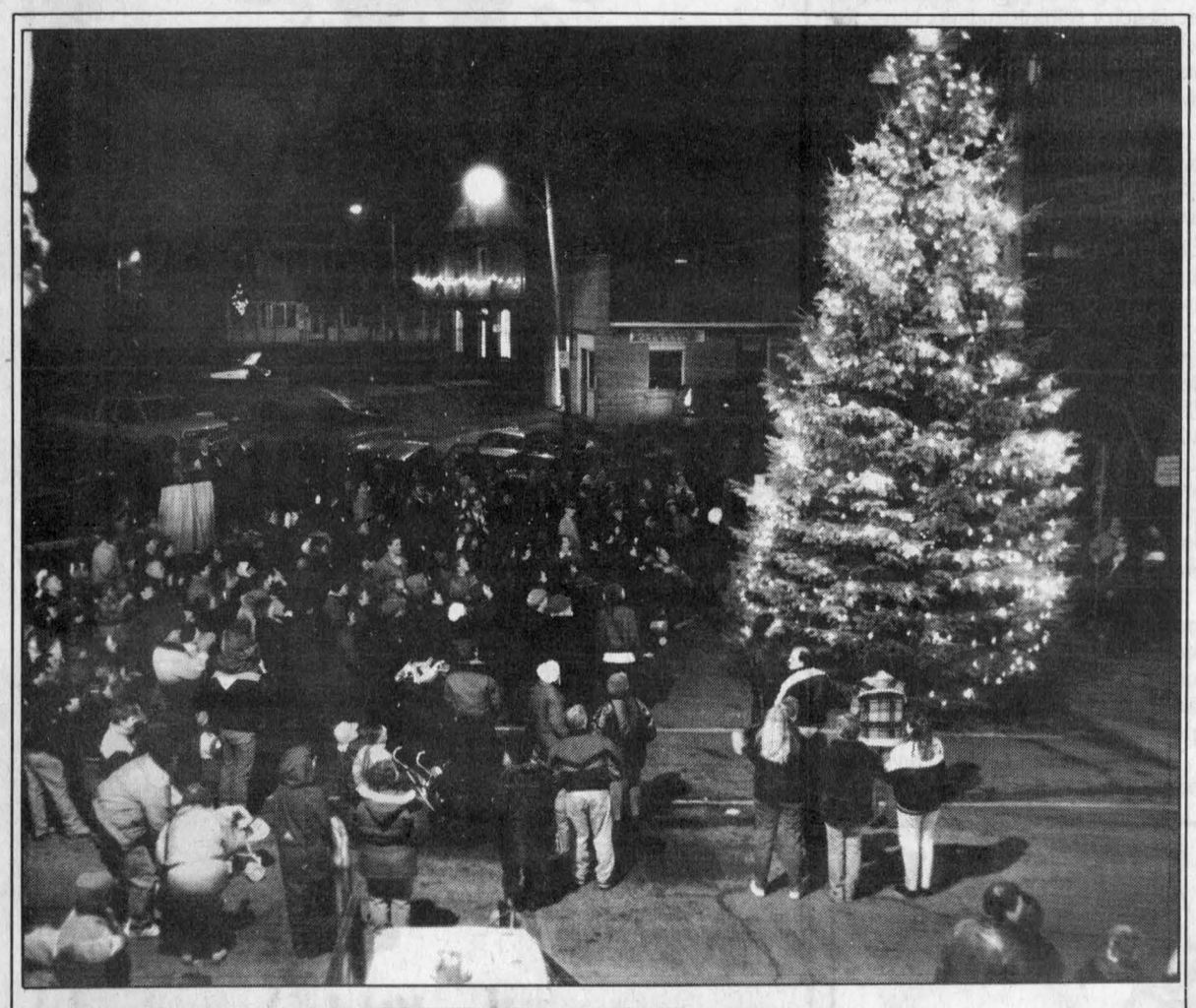



Oh, Christmas tree

About 350 people participated in the Christmas candlelight carolling parade in Alexandria Thursday night. The carolling procession made its way from the south end of town along Main Street and congregated at Mill Square, where the town's official Christmas tree was lit (above) to enthusiastic applause. Youngsters rode aboard the carolling float (left) enjoying candy canes distributed by Santa himself. Following a brief singing of Gaelic Christmas songs by Glengarry Gaelic Choir, many of the spectators made their way to Champions for complimentary hot chocolate and cider.

Staff photos - Greg Kielec

Former northern hospital head new CEO of GMH

By Greg Kielec
News editor

The search is over. Glengarry Memorial Hospital has hired a new chief executive officer.

The decision on a new CEO to replace former administrator Jerry Adams was made by the Glengarry Memorial Hospital board at a meeting last Monday.

The board has chosen Kurt Pristanski, administrator of Atikokan General Hospital in Northern Ontario, as the person to take over at the helm of GMH.

Pristanski, who officially begins his duties the start of February, will take to the job an educational background in both health care and business.

He has a number of college business degrees, a health care administration certificate from the University of Saskatchewan, and an Honors Bachelor of Physical Education from MacMaster University in Hamilton.

And he also brings a wealth of experience to the CEO position.

He has been administrator at Atikokan General Hospital for almost six years and was director of finance for four years previous at Nipigon District Memorial Hospital.

'Excellent candidate' to officially begin duties in February

He also has served as administration officer with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Thunder Bay and a representative with a Thunder Bay corporation prior to that.

Sam Sultan, hospital board chairman, said board members are expecting good things from Pristanski.

And just what are they expecting?

"They're expecting him to assume the position of the CEO and run the place properly," Sultan said.

"Of course it's a difficult time for all the hospitals, particularly our hospital because we have a change of guard here too."

"One thing is for sure, we seem to be on the right track and I think we have the right person coming in."

Pristanski has two main attributes Sultan wanted to see in a new CEO: financial background and experience.

"He has a very good record of staying within the budget," Sultan said.

The decision to hire Pristanski brings to an end a lengthy and difficult selection process.

The five-member board committee formed to choose a CEO had its work cut out for it, holding 12 meetings and to sift through 62 candidates since the end of September.

Kent MacSweyn, head of the selection committee, believes members — with the help of the CEO of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario as consultant — have made a good choice.

"We think we have an excellent candidate," he said Friday.

"We have a candidate that we feel will fit into the community well and be a team builder."

"And we have every belief that he will be doing an excellent job for us."

Now it will be up to the board to decide what types of policies it will want to implement.

MacSweyn said the hospital ended up in the CEO market at a good time,

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RIDE steps up county watch

Police notice change in attitude in drinking and driving

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

Lancaster and Maxville OPP detachments have begun stepping up the number of RIDE checks that they do throughout Glengarry County.

With the holiday season well underway, OPP officers are conducting more RIDE checks to catch drunk drivers but also to deter the public from drinking and driving.

"The success of the program isn't found in how many people we catch but how few people we catch.

"The RIDE checks are also used to keep this (drinking and driving) in their minds and send a message out to them that it won't be tolerated," says Maxville OPP Sgt. Bob Closs.

RIDE stats during the holiday season in Glengarry County show an increase in the number of cars checked, the number of 12-hour suspensions made and the number of charges laid.

Still, both Closs and Lancaster OPP Const. Gilles Ruest have noticed a change in attitude that has led to a reduction of drunk driving.

"People's attitudes have changed. The general public is more aware of this," Ruest says.

Teenagers can take the credit for the reduction in drunk driving over the past several years. High school programs such as OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) where teens talk to teens about the dangers of drinking and driving are especially effective.

Ruest says RIDE checks will be conducted by Lancaster OPP officers during every shift. Afternoon social drinkers and late night partygoers will be stopped.

Closs says people are more willing to assign a designated driver or take a taxi cab home than climb behind the wheel.

"Drunk driving has steadily gone down. It's just not socially acceptable anymore."

In 1992, 3,513 cars were checked compared to 2,595 cars in 1991. The number of 12-hour suspensions issued last year increased by 71 per cent (24 compared to 14 in 1991). Ten people were charged with drinking and driving last year, up from eight people in 1991.

The statistics also include Alexandria. Local police will be assisting both OPP detachments while officers conduct RIDE checks.

Glengarry residents have cool reception to staggered hours

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

Glengarry residents aren't willing to sacrifice family time or the safety of children to save $4 off their next municipal tax bill.

That message was delivered to public school board officials during a public consultation meeting held Wednesday night at GDHS.

The two-hour-long meeting was held to discuss two proposed cost-cutting measures.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board has proposed implementing staggered hours for rural schools and alternate-day full-day Junior and Senior Kindergarten to save on busing costs.

The measures would trim approximately $823,000 from the board's transportation budget by reducing the number of school buses on the road. If accepted, each taxpayer who channels tax dollars into the public board would save a minimum of $4 per year.

But before the board votes on the proposals, trustees are feeling out the public to gauge its reaction. Wednesday's meeting was the third in a series of public meetings being held between school board officials and the public.

Most of the 60 Glengarry residents who attended the meeting voiced strong opposition to staggered hours.

"This is going to cause social upheaval. I'll have problems taking my kids (who are in elementary school) to Cubs, Scouts or Hockey," one parent said.

For some, staggered hours will have more serious ramifications.

"I think this would help destroy family life. We already have to work on Sundays. At our place, the one meal where everybody's together is breakfast. And now you want to cancel that unless we get up at six in the morning.

"I'll gladly pay an extra $4 to have my kids all together," one Glengarry farmer said, drawing a loud round of applause.

He added that the savings to his tax bill would be offset by having to hire a farm hand. His son helps perform some of the morning chores. That arrangement wouldn't be possible if the



Rick Gales

teenager has to leave for high school around 7:30 a.m.

He made those comments just after Business Administrator Rick Gales and Superintendent of Schools and Operations Colin Vickers completed their 30-minute presentation. The pair explained the two proposals, why they're being looked at and pointed out some of the pros and cons.

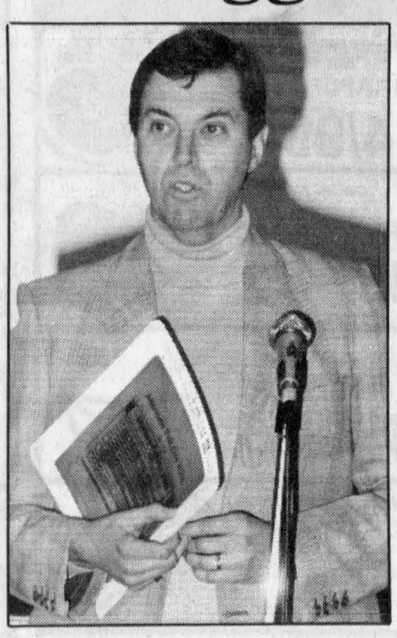
Under the staggered hours proposal high school could begin around 8:15 a.m. and elementary school could begin around 9:15 a.m., Gales said. Students from both schools would also arrive home earlier or later.

The staggered hours would allow some bus drivers to make two runs - one for high school students and the other for elementary school students. Staggered hours would reduce both the number of buses used, from 142 to 99, and the board's capital cost.

As a bus driver, Gary Shepherd was especially concerned about the added pressure that driving two routes back-to-back on bad weather days will create.

"As a driver, I'm really worried about road conditions like fog, sleet or snow. When I saw the drivers pull into the (school) yard after a run on Nov. 1 they were just drained. You could see it in their faces.

"Now, you're asking them to go



Colin Vickers

out on another run. That's just not fair," Shepherd said.

Another man said that the safety of the children was paramount. Dropping young students off or picking them up earlier or later than bus drivers do now could lead to problems, especially in winter when there's less light out.

Vickers said safety is a key concern of the board's. Frontenac County switched to staggered hours this year and the local board is keeping tabs on their progress to anticipate any problems that could develop.

Comments made at the meeting along with completed questionnaire sheets will be forwarded to all 18 school board trustees. The trustees will use the information package when they vote on the proposals this spring.

Concerns about daycare arrangements were frequent. The fear of children being brought home early more often, before a major storm hits, or when a bus has to make two runs in bad weather were also commonplace.

No matter what was or is going to be said, the board may have little choice on which way to vote.

Gales produced half a dozen overheads outlining the cuts which the board has made since 1991. Raising

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Town won't get break on policing: province

By Greg Kielec
News editor

If Alexandria decides to abandon its municipal force for the Ontario Provincial Police, it won't be receiving any special favors.

Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette has been told there will be no phasing in of policing costs if the town decides to contract the OPP for law enforcement.

The town will have to pay the full cost of the service, which could run around the $400,000 to $500,000 mark, right from the beginning, Touchette has been told in a letter from the province.

Touchette, head of the town's police services board, however, said he is not surprised by the response from the province.

"That's all part of the negotiations," he said Monday. "They've said there's no phase in, that's fine.

"Let's say there's ongoing negotiations. They're going to come down. They're going to give us...three different prices and all that."

"That's only one part of it."

He plans to keep plugging away at the issue, and "who knows" what will happen.

"We'll try anything...after paying all these years. We'll sure as hell keep trying, that's for damn sure."

"Once we get the thing (OPP costing), we'll probably take further steps, try to meet with the solicitor, make him aware once again with the inequities and see what he can do for us."

Touchette has been on a campaign

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Deadline Thursday

All display and classified advertisers are reminded that the deadline for our Christmas edition — to be distributed this Monday, Dec. 20 — is tommorrow, Thursday, Dec. 16 at 5 p.m.

The deadline for the following issue, to be distributed on Wednesday, Dec. 29, is Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 5 p.m.

The first issue of The News of 1994 will be distributed on Thursday, Jan. 6. The deadline for that edition is Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 3 p.m.

Any questions regarding these deadlines can be answered by calling our office at 525-2020.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Fraternite News

Fidele St. Denis, Donat Titley, Rose Seguin, Rene Poirier, Bruno Lalonde, Lucille Faubert, Louis Vachon, Cecile Menard and **Helena Campeau** were the big winners at the card party held Thursday at Club Fraternite.

The skunk went to **Berthe Sauve** while **Gerard Leger; Therese Proulx** and **Marguerite Carriere** won door prizes.

Winners of the 50/50 draw were: **Jacqueline Sabourin, Dorina Theoret, Rose Seguin, Aline Lalonde, Gerard Leger** and **Rita Bourbonnais.**

Seventeen tables of card enthusiasts were filled -16 playing euchre and one table of bridge players.

The next card party will be held on Thursday, Jan. 13.

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George Hambleton's weather report for the month of November

Editor's note: The weather report which appeared in last week's edition of *The Glengarry News* contained a few errors. The following is the correct version of the weather report for last month.

Temperatures in the month of November remained on track with the norm.

The high reached 13.5 Celcius (56 Fahrenheit) and the low bottomed out at -17 C (1.4 F).

Tobogganing season never did take off since 16 cm (six inches) of snow fell. Another 98 mm (3.8 inches) of rain also fell.

The precipitation for November follows three consecutive months where the rainfall was 50 per cent above normal.

During that wet four-month period, 477 mm (18.8 inches) of precipitation fell. The normal precipitation total for that period is 305 mm (12 inches).

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The Glengarry Highland Society will once again be sponsoring its popular Highland Heritage courses at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

Courses will take place every second Saturday starting January 15 to March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information call **Kenneth** or **Anne McKenna** at 874-2861.

Public cool to staggered busing

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the pupil per teacher ratio, reducing budgets for the purchase of new equipment and changing driver's education to a user-fee program are just a few of the many cuts that were outlined.

Transportation and the classroom are the few remaining areas where little chopping has been done. Hopefully the classrooms will be spared, Vickers said.

Trustee Susan Adams, who chaired the meeting, said the board looked at other options but these two proposals would save it the necessary funds. Besides, the board may have no choice but to vote for the proposals.

''I can't guarantee that we're not going to vote in favor of it. The reality is we have to find some extra dollars,'' she said.

Adams, who also serves as chair of the board's transportation subcommittee, said the Ministry of Education will likely slash funding to the board's transportation budget. Sooner or later, both measures will become a reality.

''But the reality is that sooner or later the decision is going to to have to be made. And unfortunately the trustees are the people who you have elected to make the decision.

''We are not any happier than you, I can assure you. These are not things we're in favor of. It's just things we may have to do much like what you've all had to do with your family budget.''

However, some parents were critical that the board only presented these two proposals. Many wanted to see what else was discussed by the board.

There was certainly no shortage of ideas on other ways to save money. Some of the ideas are listed below.

•The public and the SDG Catholic School Boards should pool their resources and share busing costs, something which Adams said is being looked at.

•Students who are bused to a school outside their boundary should have to pay, unless they're bused to that school for a course or special program that's not available at their home school.

•Switch the staggered hours so that elementary school students leave for school first and high school students leave later so that more parents could see their kids off to school.

Parents and students living in Williamstown will have an easier time. Vickers pointed out that Williamstown Public School and Char-Lan High would both begin at the same hour, since the two schools are neighbors.

Discussions centering around alternate-day full-day Junior and Senior Kindergarten were less heated. The audience was evenly split on whether or not to expand Kindergarten from a half-day to a full-day program every other day. The move would eliminate noon hour busing and save the board approximately $423,000.

There will be one more public meeting, to be held in Cornwall sometime in early January. The school board has begun talking with members of student councils and will speak to school committees if asked.

The board doesn't expect to vote on the proposals until this spring.

Hospital CEO hired

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lucking into a wealth of candidates to choose from.

''You can judge from the number of applicants we had, and well-qualified applicants as well.''

MacSweyn said many qualified candidates are ''a little uncomfortable'' in their present jobs, because they know severe cutbacks are coming and they are looking for more secure positions.

Hence, the flood of applications for the GMH CEO position.

Correction

An item that appeared in police briefs in the Dec. 8 edition of *The Glengarry News* with the headline of ''Deer-car mishaps'' contained several inaccuracies.

Jean Leger, 31, is a man and not a woman as was reported. He collided with a deer while driving west on Highway 43, about 12 km west of Highway 34. The Apple Hill man's 1981 Ford pickup truck sustained minor damage.

The News apologizes for these errors.

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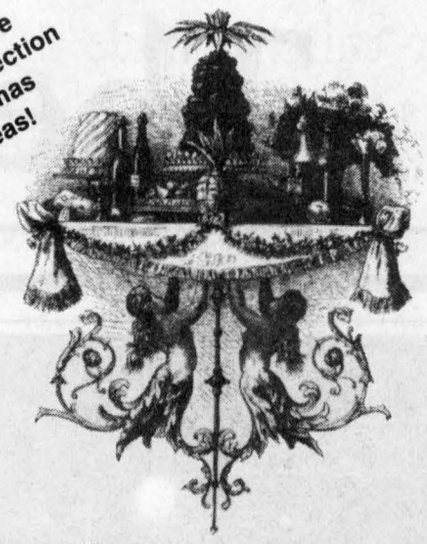
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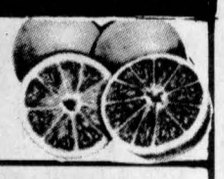
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Santa sets down for kiddies in Alexandria

Weather chills, parade thrills watchers of annual town parade

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Area residents braved the cold to get a glimpse of Santa for one of the last times before Christmas Sunday.

The jolly, old elf was the highlight of a Alexandria's annual Santa Claus parade which made its way down Main Street Sunday afternoon.

About 12 entrants participated in the annual rite, which culminated with a rendezvous with Santa himself at the Glengarry Sports Palace at the end of the parade route.

At the palace, parents and around 300 to 400 kids lined up to meet the bearded, red-suited gentleman and receive a bag of candy.

The leftover bags of candy — 600 were made — will be given to the Lions Club Christmas Basket Campaign.

Pierre Vaillancourt of Alexandria's Richelieu Club which organizes the parade, said the participation level was about the same as last year.

And although a little bit of snow would have been nice to get people in the spirit, the weather as accommodating.

"It was cold, but certainly it was a bright sunny day. That was favorable."

Taking first place in the parade was a float by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Taking the consolation prizes were the Green Valley Optimists and Alexandria Optimists.



Costumed parade participant gives wave



A close brush with walking molar



The Green Valley Optimist float, one of two Optimist floats winning prizes, does some no-snow sledding



Santa gives a hearty wave while Mrs. Claus looks on

Glengarry's turn

Sangster to become new United Counties warden

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

In 13 days, Charlie Sangster will become the top municipal politician in all of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The longtime Lancaster Township reeve is poised to become the 145th warden of the three United Counties. Sangster will assume that position on Monday, Dec. 20.

Chesterville reeve and current Warden Jim Cook will pass on the prestigious and demanding job to Sangster during a brief ceremony at Counties Council's next regular meeting.

"I have had mixed emotions. Some days I wish I wasn't here and other days it was a very enjoyable job," Cook says of the few days he has left as warden.

"It's virtually a full-time job. It's very complex. You have to make yourself available for public functions and look after an expenditure control plan or deal with the social contract. The rules are changing."

Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell was the last municipal politician from Glengarry County to serve as warden. He's confident that Sangster will step in and do a good job.

"He was giving me some tips when I became warden.

"Charlie understands and is really interested in local politics. He'll pick up a few things but this guy has forgotten more things than some know coming into the job.

"He'll keep us out of financial problems," MacDonell, who served as warden in 1991, says.

Sangster has sat on counties council for nine years, three years as deputy reeve of Lancaster Township and the past six as reeve.

As warden, he says his two main goals will be to maintain the same level of service, without raising taxes, and avoid accumulating any long-term debt.

"I'm happiest about the fact that we have no long-term debt. That's very important. We didn't have to take out debentures or borrow money for Glen- Stor-Dun Lodge," a seniors home which was open for 81 years but now a new building is under construction.

"If the other levels of government did what counties council did we'd be in a whole lot better shape," Sangster says.

The duties of the warden and how the process of selecting the warden were outlined in a faxed press release from the counties office in Cornwall read: "While any member of counties council is eligible to be elected to serve as warden, it is a long-standing tradition in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to alternate the wardenship from Glengarry to Stormont and then Dundas.

"The tradition is initiated from the appointment of individuals to serve as chairmen of three of the four standing committees of counties council," reads the release.

Sticking to the traditional climb to become warden, Sangster has served as the chair of three committees — roads and bridges, finance and social services.

Graduating from one committee to the next is a great way to prepare a future warden, MacDonell says.

"I already knew about agriculture and bridges and roads but social services was a real eye opener to me," he says, referring to the committee he once chaired.

Serving as warden "is an overwhelming experience. You sit on all the standing committees and see how things are going. It's a great learning experience."

MacDonell says Sangster will need to earn the repect of the other 36 members of council — consisting of reeves and deputy reeves from the towns, townships and villages in SDG. He should tap into any expertise that council members or employees with the county have.

Cornwall Township Reeve John Moss served as warden in 1992 and echoes some of MacDonell's comments saying the job will be a learning experience.

"It's a year you'll always remember. You'll certainly get a feel for all three counties because you're in on every decision," Moss says.

New bylaw to keep pet owners on tight leash

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria council is doing its best to ensure their town does not go to the dogs, or to the cats for that matter.

And council is doing that by putting a little more bark and bite into the enforcement of animal control in town.

To get more bang for its buck, the town has decided to hit people where they hurt the most. That is in the pocketbook.

Anyone who does not provide proper care for their animals, let them run amok or contravenes any of a number of other conditions in the bylaw, could face a maximum $1,000 fine.

Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau said the fine hike was instituted to act as more of a deterrent to people who fail to heed animal control rules mandated by the town.

The maximum fine under the previous bylaw, which had not been updated for about 20 years, was $50. But it was very rare that anyone contravening the bylaw receives the maximum fine, said Deveau.

"It's not really a fine that would tend to make people stop and think that 'oh, maybe I shouldn't really do this', because $50 doesn't seem to be a lot of money anymore."

"And when $50 is listed as the maximum, the courts very seldom give the maximum penalty on anything. So if you've a maximum fine of $50 and if you get to court and you get $25 fine, you consider yourself lucky."

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Police breaking down barriers with school program

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

It's lunchtime and Dan Bissonnette is roaming the hallways of ESRG/GDHS.

The personable Bissonnette laughs it up with some students. Talks to a few others about what's going on in their lives. And lends a sympathetic ear to some teenagers who are having problems.

He's just being a friend.

But Bissonnette doesn't blend in with the crowd of blue-jean wearing teens that approach him, one wave after another. His badge, gun and trademark blue uniform serve as a constant reminder that he's not just another face passing through the high school hallways.

"I walk a fine line between being a peer and being a teacher," says the Maxville OPP senior constable.

"I can't be seen on the same level as a teacher because they (students) may not feel comfortable talking to me. But I also can't lower myself to their level and just be friends.

"It makes it real interesting."

For nearly two months, Bissonnette or another police officer from Maxville OPP or Alexandria police has been roaming through the high school every Wednesday for a few hours. The pilot project is aimed at breaking down the barriers between police and teenagers.

"The idea is to get them to know one of the police officers. This lets the kids know I'm human. I have a wife and two kids, I don't work around the clock and sleep in this uniform," says Bissonnette, the community-based police officer who works in Glen Robertson.

Students ask Bissonnette the questions that they don't feel comfortable asking teachers. He faces questions about the law, a career in law enforcement and where students can go for help to deal with problems such as physical or substance abuse.

It's a program that has become a hit with parents and students alike, GDHS Principal Ed Turpin says.

"The parents are encouraged to see the police in the role of a friend and adviser.

"I think the students are slowly warming up to the idea," Turpin says.

Judith Edgar, chairperson of the GDHS School Committee, says the program is just what the community needs.

"We have to get the community more involved such as bringing the health nurse in once a week.

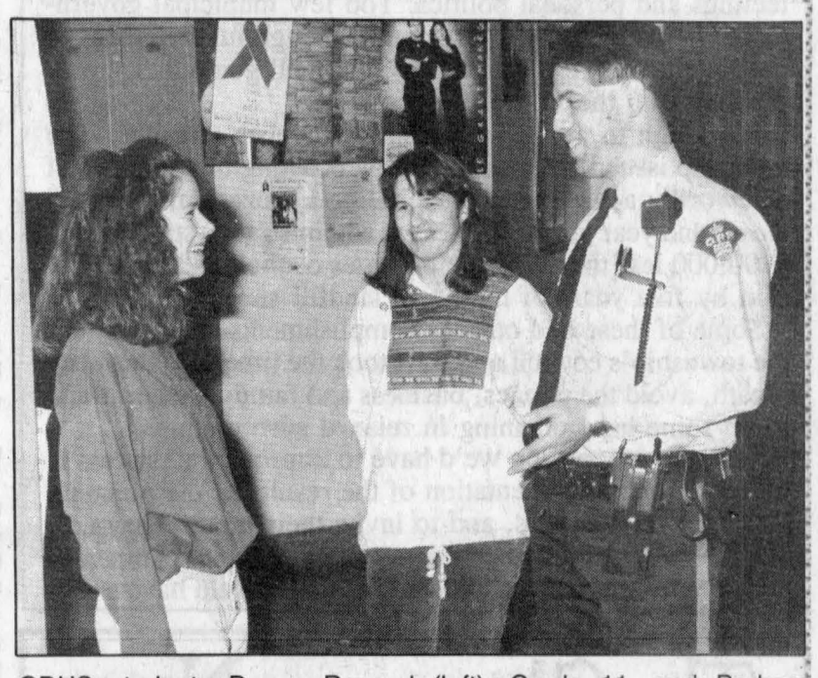
"I've heard the students are enjoying it. This serves as a great outreach program," Edgar says.

The program, which was first tried in Iroquois Falls and took several months to take off, has become an overnight sensation in Alexandria.

"I remember the first day I expected that nobody would say anything to me. But I knew some of the students and just asked them how they were doing. That opened the floodgates and we began talking.

"Their friends would also get involved in the conversation. It was great," Bissonnette says.

Bissonnette, an easygoing kind of guy, is a perfect match for the job. He jokes with students about hauling them off to jail or interrogates them about the latest chapter in their love lives.



GDHS students Donna Renaud (left), Grade 11, and Barbara MacLeod, Grade 12, stop to talk to Maxville OPP Senior Constable Dan Bissonnette Wednesday afternoon. Bissonnette can usually be found roaming the hallways of the local high school for a few hours every Wednesday talking to students as part of an innovative program.

It's this easygoing laid back style that helps him talk candidly with students about anything that's on their minds.

Along with talking to the students, Bissonnette also hopes to glean a few future informants from his weekly two-hour stint here and, more importantly, instill a respect for the law and lawmen.

The courts are backlogged with cases involving high school students or those in their late 20s who haven't "outgrown" their mischievous stage. "This is more of a nip it in the bud thing," Bissonnette says.

A room has also been made available so that Bissonnette can talk one-on-one with students who are more comfortable talking in private. He adds that the success of the program cannot be interpreted through statistics.

"This isn't something you can reach out and touch," Bissonnette says.

"This is great because it just doesn't end outside the walls.

"I hope this keeps going forever."

Marketing board's demise moves one step closer

The day of reckoning is rapidly approaching. And Glengarry's dairy farmers are hearing the bell sounding its first knell.

It tolls for the Ontario milk marketing system, one they have come to rely on for the past 30 years. And any possibility of rescuing that system from a certain demise appears last week to have disappeared into the mix of bigger agendas set by mightier countries far removed from the worries and needs of the average Glengarry farmer.

The culprit: A new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades (GATT) treaty inching closer to reality in Geneva which, at worst, could mean the end of marketing boards and production quotas that have given the county's dairy operators secure prices and predictable markets for the last 30 years.

Canada's trade representatives have found no support for the strengthening of marketing systems among the GATT partners. Instead, they are leaning toward the usage of tariffs to protect domestic producers. The problem with that is, combinations of hidden government subsidies and open market pricing has created huge inventories of milk in the U.S. and Europe. Dumping them here means that even huge Canadian tariffs of up to 300 per cent won't be enough to level out domestic versus foreign milk products.

This could pave the way for cheaper international milk, eggs and poultry products into Canada from mega-operations in the U.S. sun belt, jeopardizing local farmers whose costs are governed by the seasonal realities of the Canadian climate. If that happens, the fate and viability of Glengarry's family farms, so long a part of this county's culture and way of life, are seriously jeopardized.

But as frightening as this is, farmers have known these days were coming.

For five years, the international threat to marketing boards has been a persistent fact of life that was for some producers, best avoided than confronted. As society increasingly grew detached from its rural roots and as international interests and needs changed, there was a reluctance by some to take seriously the handwriting on the wall.

But there were those farmers who used that time to cut costs and increase production, or who converted to other types of farming. They await the arrival of the new GATT with some trepidation, as did Canadian maufacturers when the CanadaÙ.S. free trade deal was signed. But they at least can anticipate the future knowing they've done all they could do to compete with the world.

The economy of Glengarry stands to be badly harmed if the worst of the GATT scenario unfolds. But that too, was said about free trade, and some Glengarry companies have turned international competition into a new opportunity.

For all our sakes, let's hope the agricultural community here can do the same thing.

Good planning is worth the taxpayers expense

There may be more than a few ratepayers in Charlottenburgh Township willing to take a shot at their council for agreeing to a $2,000 planning session at a Gananoque inn in January. Yet this expense is a justifiable and worthy public investment in planning and other municipalities should consider similar sessions.

Good planning in any private or not-for-profit business today is not a luxury, it's a necessity. That's a given, especially when a multi-million dollar budget made up of the ratepayer's money hangs in the balance.

Far too many decisions are made over the years, especially involving rural municipal governments, without appropriate thought and debate into the ramifications of those decisions. Matters are often decided based on sketchy information, gut feelings and personal politics. Too few municipal governments lack a roadmap, a vision, a thoughtful statement of goals on behalf of their citizens, that will guide their every decision into the future.

It's tough to argue with Charlottenburgh's results. The township issued a year-end review boasting of a number of noteworthy achievements, including a frozen mill rate for the second year in a row, a leaner administrative staff costing $100,000 less than with the previous council and the extension by five years of the north landfill site.

Some of these and other accomplishments arose because the township's council and staff took the time to take a deep breath, avoid the phones, business and family concerns and to do some hard planning in relaxed surroundings.

The only suggestion we'd have to improve the process is to have a public presentation of the results of the planning session for ratepayers, and to invite their input. They are, after all, the chief stakeholders, just as private companies are answerable to shareholders, and they should have a say.

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From Ken Roach to you: Healing music



Faces N' Places

by Joe Banks

Ken Roach has a Christmas present for you. It can't be wrapped, packaged and put under the tree. And it can't be bought for any price. It can only be given.

And Ken offers a gift he says comes deep from within himself, and which has in remarkable ways, affected people very deeply who have already received it.

From prison inmates to severely handicapped children to a troubled teenager to scores of audiences large and small; all, it seems have been touched — even healed — by that one thing this man says was a gift from God.

Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, in fact, pays him to provide it for ill patients once a month.

Ken's gift is a soaring, moving singing voice, and it will be delivered to anyone who is willing to accept it, on Sunday, Dec. 19 at a concert in St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria at 3 p.m.

And while most area residents recognize his name from his work as director of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir and as a member of St. Finnan's choir, there is far, far more to Ken Roach's story than his connection with those well-known musical groups.

After settling his tall frame into the dining room chair, he attempts to explain what this gift means to him. Not long into it, his eyes mist over as he tries to enunciate that meaning, and what he hopes it will bring to others and to himself.

"My music comes from within. And when it comes from within," he says quietly, "it comes from the higher force within me. I am able to remove myself . . . to let it flow, to be a channel of blessings for all. And people are touched in different ways."

Immediately obvious to a visitor to Rainbow Residence, the small home for the elderly on Tobin Street in Alexandria operated by him and wife Erica, is his quiet demeanor, and a sort of subtle geniality that hints of his Trinidad roots, and a deep, committed sense of spiritualism.

That began evolving from his earliest working days as a young police constable with the Trinidad and Tobago Police Service, a job he held between 1958 and 1969 — and intensely disliked.

"I hated every day of it," he says with an honest, deep laugh.

The corruption around him prompted him to walk the beat with a prayer on his mind. He resisted following the path of his fellow officers, he says, some of whom arrested innocent people in order to be assigned to court duty to avoid the office for a day.

"I refused to go along with all this stuff. I was transferred many times because I wouldn't participate.

"I guess when you allow yourself to be used like that, your life will follow the path that has been laid out for you. My greatest desire was to help people, to reach out and touch somebody."

That began to happen in 1967 when, as a member of the Trinidad Steel Band, he performed at Expo '67 in the Trinidad Pavillion. It's also when he first fell in love with Canada.

"I always loved music and the steel drum was my main form of musical expression because in Trinidad, you had to be rich to afford a piano or any other musical instrument." Later, Ken began singing and accompanying himself; he thought it practical since his unorthodox passion for singing made it difficult for anyone to follow his lead.

He returned to Montreal in '68, this time to make Canada his home. Many members of the band came too, and the group, named the "Exponians," went on a Canadian tour of all major cities from the east to the west coast. Later they played some gigs in Montreal, but for 12 members, making ends meet became impractical and they split up.

Ken, however, was determined to press ahead with his passion.

He became the choir director of St. Claire's Catholic Church in Longueuil, Quebec, and remained so for 11 years. That's where he started composing songs, earning his living in a wire rope company and a then cheese factory. He spent most nights with the choirs he directed.



Ken and Erica Roach

But some of his most dramatic moments came at the unlikeliest of places — Leclerc Prison at Longueuil, Quebec where he was asked to supply music once a month to the inmates.

It was also memorable for his wife Erica, who convinced him to perform there.

She was a volunteer facilitator in the prison leading group discussions. The first time Ken arrived, prior to his performance, prisoners were heckling Erica — she was the only woman present. Her husband-to-be arrived amidst shouts of "we want rock and roll" and "sing Bob Dylan." Ken asked them all to pick up their chairs, and move to the front. They froze and after Erica picked up her chair, one by one, they moved forward.

Then Ken began singing.

"I wish I had a camera," enthuses Erica, who calls herself Ken's biggest fan. "They were a tough, tough audience. But Ken's music had a real calming effect on them."

Incredibly, Ken enticed the prisoners into joining hands and singing, "I Love My Lord, I Love My Jesus."

After the concert, smiles Erica, "there must have been eight guys who ran over to help me pick up my chair."

Adds Ken: "The effect was very moving for them and for me because when you see the results it was very emotional. And most of them came up and said thank you."

He was asked to appear regularly, and it became apparent that his music was slowly bringing the prison inmates together in an institution more used to cold division along racial and linguistic lines.

"I feel Ken's music is a bridge," Erica says, not just between people but between illness and wellness.

That was the case from 1986 to '89 at the Alexandra Pavillion of the Montreal Children's Hospital. Erica was director and Ken provided sessions of live music for 57 handicapped children and young adults. The purpose was to encourage the physically and mentally handicapped to enjoy and participate through musical stimulation.

"Ken's music twice a week had a profound effect on them, especially those who couldn't communicate," says Erica. "We started seeing toes tapping and some response. One little boy — Danny — who had been mute all his life, would try to mouth the words to Ken's songs and would sit beside Ken and try and touch his guitar. The severely retarded would crawl toward him when he walked in."

The hospital deemed his work so valuable, they paid him for two days a week to sing.

And when Erica's sister lay in a coma in a Cornwall hospital for a week, a rendering of "How Great Thou Art" by Ken did what a week of medical care could not.

"After Ken sang, she quietly opened her eyes and said 'I know you' to him and was able to say she was

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Big Donald MacLean

The two Donalds

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



After the last war there were two Donald MacLeans who achieved fame in piping world in Scotland. One was Big Donald MacLean of Lewis, a handsome man with short-cropped hair in the German style. Indeed, he was often taken for a German, and for good reason. He had been in a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany for almost the entire duration of the war. He had been captured in one of the early raids on the continent of Europe, and, as a Pipe-Major in the Seaforth Highlanders, his captors enjoyed his music so much that they let him keep his pipes. When the war ended he returned home speaking his native Gaelic, fluent German and not much English. As his nickname implies, he was a very impressive size and, although soft-spoken in the Highland way, it was obvious to all with whom he came in contact that it would be a foolish man who would challenge him physically. No-one would dare to utter his nickname, 'squarehead', in his presence.

Big Donald was a graduate of The Army School of Piping in Edinburgh, from which every Pipe Major in the British Army had to pass. It was presided over by the legendary Willie Ross, veteran of the Scots Guard in the Boer War and the First World War and later of The Lovat Scouts. Glengarry's equally legendary John T. MacKenzie was also an alumnus of Willie Ross' famous school and, as with all those who came in contact with Willie, considered him the greatest of pipers in this century.

After Willie Ross finally retired in the 1950s, (he was presented with a purse of 5,000 pounds sterling, a large sum in those days. Lord Lovat, the Chief of Clan Fraser, led the list of dignitaries at the presentation ceremonies), Pipe Major John MacLellan, the father of Glengarry's adopted son, Colin MacLellan, took his place as head of The Army School of Piping. We'll talk more about the illustrious MacLellans at another time, but now it's the turn of the other Donald MacLean.

'Wee Donald,' as he was sometimes called to differentiate him from his larger namesake, was a native of Glasgow and a pupil of Archie MacNeil, the blind piper who was the father of Alec MacNeill of Montreal, considered by many to have been Canada's finest piper. Archie was also the uncle of Seumas MacNeill, founder of The College of Piping in Glasgow. There was (and still is) great polite rivalry between exponents of the Willie Ross and Archie MacNeill styles of piping. 'Wee Donald' had difficulty winning prizes at piping competitions, not because of his piping, which was excellent, but because, some believed, the snooty judges were prejudiced against him because of his background. Although he did win from time to time, he was so discouraged one year at the Oban Games that he vowed never to return. Archie MacNeill wrote 'Donald MacLean's Farewell to Oban' to commemorate Donald's disappointment at not winning the prize that he felt he deserved. The tune is a favorite of pipers everywhere. 'Blind Archie' wrote a lot of good tunes, but this one is the most famous.

When Anne and I were married in 1954, we had the privilege of having Big Donald, Alec MacNeill and Steve MacKinnon play at our

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Letters/Opinions

From Ken Roach to you: Healing music

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in pain,'' says Erica, who feels responsible to point these things out since Ken admits he won't talk about them himself. That led to better treatment and eventual recovery.

After Erica finishes telling the story, and leaves the room momentarily, Ken admits to his hesitation bordering on embarrassment in discussing the healing strength of his gift.

''I don't promote myself as I should I guess . . . I would like to have the opportunity to expose many more people to my music. I believe they can gain by it.''

Even the head of his department at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, where he earned a degree in music, was moved to tears when he sang.

''Before that I realized the special gift that I have has a healing effect. The department head said there were better singers, but few who were able to go directly to one's heart.''

One teenage girl Ken met once in a Montreal church would agree.

''I was just playing and making up lyrics about love and there was a young girl there. When I was finished she was in tears. She told me she was going to commit suicide — it was all set. She knew how she was going to do it. Just listening to me, it just went away. Suddenly she had a reason to live.

''These are things I can't explain. But I quietly say, thank you, Lord. I look at it as a confirmation that yes, I am being used as a channel.''

Audiences in Glengarry have witnessed that kind of commitment. Montreal's loss became the county's gain when the Ken and Erica took up residence on the first of Kenyon in 1989.

From the moment they arrived, Ken was ''impressed and touched with the reception we received, both in music and work.'' Ken quickly involved himself in St. Finnan's choir, and Erica, a health care professional, devoted herself to establishing Rainbow Residence. Together, they manage and operate the home.

Naturally, Ken supplies the music therapy.

Since then, his involvement in the local music scene has spiralled upward. Ken McKenna of the Gaelic Choir approached him to be director after the departure of Rev. Colin MacDonald last year.

It was a job he couldn't resist, even though he doesn't understand much of the singing he directs.

''It is still a foreign tongue,'' he laughs. ''But I am one open to all kinds of foreign music. I come from not only a background of calypso, but other kinds of music as well.''

It's another Ken Roach understatement.

Using rhythms like calypso, reggae, rap, disco, pop and country, he has even crossed the generation gap, composing and performing children's music to be used in Catholic religious education at the elementary school level in Montreal. So far, 50 of his original songs for grades 2 to 6 have been composed, accepted, recorded and distributed by Les Editions D'Enseignement Religieux F.P.R. Inc. And he leads workshops to train the teachers who use them.

He also gives private music lessons here.

But despite the distinctly religious side of his passion for music, Ken admits he would like to see his music take him on an international tour. And he wouldn't say no to performing contempory mainstream music, maybe pop or jazz.

He'd also like to form a ''Voices of Glengarry'' group which would unite the best of the county's musical talent in English, French and Gaelic. As for the Gaelic choir, he hopes to ''kind of modernize the melodies and lyrics. If you want to attract the young, you have to keep up with the times.''

But now, with Christmas approaching, he reflects on the season's impact on everybody else's musical sensitivities.

While he, like all of us, resents the commercialization of the season, he knows the singing of Christmas carols — which he led during last week's Alexandria chamber of commerce caroling parade up Main Street — raises our musical and religious conscience.

''It's a feeling that you get, either happy or sad. It's a time that makes you stop and think of other people, about those who don't have what we have.''

''Music — it's a gift. If you have any kind of gift you should give it freely. I feel I should share it freely with my brothers and sisters.''

And so Christmas comes early, Glengarry, on Dec. 19.

Soccer player offended by focus on junior team

To the editor:

The Nov. 3 articles depicting the GDHS/ESRG boys soccer teams SDG championship victories were particularly disturbing to myself. Being a member of the senior boys team, I was offended by the fact that the emphasis was almost exclusively placed on the junior boys supposed ''miraculous'' victory while our endeavors were virtually ignored. I found it unusual that there were no pictures of the senior game and that there was little in-depth reporting of the particulars of the game. This half-hearted report was contrasted by an extensive, and at times embellishing, report of the junior boys' game which spanned two pages and contained many pictures. I feel that this lack of interest and coverage implies that our accomplishment was easy and routine. It is an insult to the time and effort expended by the entire team.

Brad Harkness,
RR#3, Alexandria.

Parade shows community spirit

To the editor:

Congratulations to the organizers of the ''Christmas Candlelight Parade.'' It was a great success.

The participation by everyone shows that there is a great amount of community spirit in the Town of Alexandria and Glengarry County.

Thank you,
John Hope,
Alexandria.

Town tree the tops

To the editor:

I want to compliment and thank all the town employees involved with the installation of the Christmas tree in Mill Square. Congratulations! The tree and the decorations are truly outstanding.

We have had many beautiful trees over the years but this one tops them all.

Arthur Maclaren,
Alexandria.

The two Donalds

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wedding. This is a picture of Donald taken then. He plays the pipes in an unusual way. The first person who writes in to *The Glengarry News* pointing out that difference will receive a life membership in The Glengarry Highland Society.

News

Town puts teeth into animal control bylaw

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''And even $50, if you had the maximum, that doesn't cover the cost of preparing the documentation for court,'' says Deveau.

Having a higher fine level should have a little more effect.

''It should be (a deterrent). I don't expect to see any $1,000 fines dished out,'' says Deveau.

''But at least when you've got a maxiumum of $1,000, especially when you get repeat offenders...hopefully you're going to get a more substantial fine.''

The bylaw does not only address the level of fines, it also makes the ownership of undesirables illegal, and sets out what constitutes proper treatment of animals.

Banned under the revised bylaw are various breeds of pit bull terriers.

Pit bulls are known for extreme biting strength and have been the focus of municipal law-makers after a number of much-publicized attacks on people the past couple of years.

Banned are pit bull terriers, American pit bull terriers, pit bulls, Staffordshire bull terrier and American Staffordshire terrier.

The ban also pertains to any mixed breeding which includes any of the breeds named in the ban.

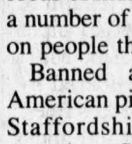
According to the revised bylaw, every cage, pen or other such enclosure used for the housing of a dog and cat should allow the animal to extend its legs, sit, stand, lie down fully extended and have space to exercise.

The bylaw also mandates that the closure not be likely to harm the animal, that the animal be readily observed in the closure if it is natural for the animal, that the animal not be able to readily escape.

It also must minimize as nearly practicable the transfer of pathogenic agents and must be readily sanitized.

Under the bylaw, no one can own more than a combination four dogs and cats in one premises unless they are the owner or operator of a veterinary hospital or pet shop.

The bylaw has a poop and scoop provision as well, and a provision which makes it an offence for a dog or cat to become a nuisance.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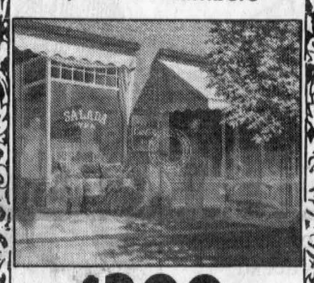
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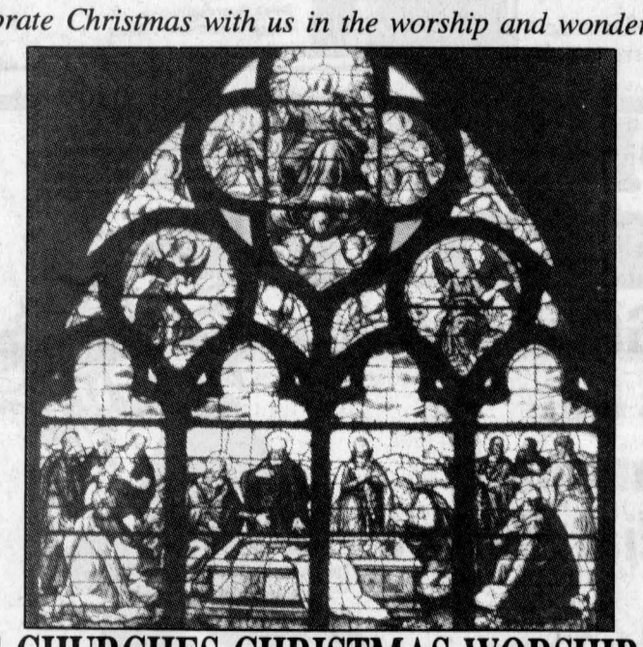
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Christmas Eve - Holy Eucharist
St. Michael and All Angels Church, Maxville
7:30 p.m.
December 26
Holy Eucharist - Boxing Day
St. Michael's at 10:15 a.m.
ROMAN CATHOLIC:
December 24, Christmas Eve
St. Catharine's Parish, Greenfield 8:00 p.m.
St. James Parish, Maxville, 10:30 p.m.
December 25 - CHRISTMAS DAY
St. James, Maxville, 1:30 p.m.
December 26 - Boxing Day
St. Catherine's, 9:30 a.m.
St. James, 11:00 a.m.

Lancaster Township residence hit hard by burglary

Police Briefs

Nearly $5,500 worth of high-tech goodies were swiped from a Lancaster Township home sometime during the weekend.

A Harmen Karden stereo system consisting of an amplifier, receiver, Toshiba satellite, compact disc player (holds up to five discs) and a pair of Cerwin Vega speakers (liquid cooled) were stolen.

The back door was forced open.

Pole position

A 25-year-old Apple Hill man escaped injury but the 1988 Honda he was driving sustained major damage after he ran into a hydro pole Saturday night.

Theodore Mertl was southbound on County Road 20, just north of the 5th Concession of Kenyon, when his car hit an ice patch, Maxville OPP report.

Mertl lost control of his car, slid into the east ditch and hit a hydro pole around 10:30 p.m.

Ditched truck

A 21-year-old Dunvegan man was treated for minor injuries and released from Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 4 following a single-car accident in Kenyon Township.

John Bissonnette was driving his 1979 Chevy pickup east along the 6th Concession of Kenyon, about 2 km east of Greenfield Road, at 7:30 a.m. when he lost control.

Bissonnette's truck slid into the south ditch and hit a small culvert. Maxville OPP are attributing the accident to slushy road conditions.

The truck was a write-off.

Alexandria police trying to solve rash of BEs

Crime Stoppers is seeking the public's assistance in solving a series of break and enters which Alexandria police believe are related.

The first break and enter took place on Monday, Nov. 22 when a Main Street general store was broken into through the south side window. The culprits stole some groceries.

The next break and enter took place on Thursday, Dec. 2 at the same general store. A padlock was broken off a storage building, located at the rear of the building. It appeared that the thieves were scared away because they never entered the building. Police found two sets of footprints in the snow made by people running away.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, about $400 worth of liquor was stolen from the liquor store in Alexandria. The glass front door was smashed open.

Sometime over last weekend, several computers, printers and other pieces of related equipment were stolen from the Centre Communautaire. The door located at the rear part of the school was smashed.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Police don't want your name, they want your information.

Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477, or, when calling long distance, 1-800-265-8477.

Damaging BE

Someone ransacked a local pool hall stealing $20 in loonies and causing about $350 in damages.

The business was broken into sometime overnight on Friday by smashing the window in the back door, causing $200 in damages.

The cash register was broken into, causing about $150 in damages, and the money was stolen. There were signs that the thief also tried to break into the cash box in a pool table and a hockey game.

Livestock theft

A 10-day-old calf, worth approximately $250, was stolen from a Lancaster Township farm sometime Saturday night.

The thief walked into the barn and made off the calf.

Court Report

The following is among the cases dealt with by Judge J.P. Wright in Alexandria provincial court on Dec. 9.

Drunk driver man fined

An Apple Hill man has been fined $300 and prohibited from driving for one year after pleading guilty to drunk driving.

Mark A. Moffat, 21, was stopped by a police road-side check program on Nov. 28. Breathalyser tests showed Moffat's blood-alcohol content to be 115 milligrams per 100 millilitres.

Classifieds Get Results

Alexandria won't get break on OPP police servicing cost

(Continued from page 1)

to get a fairer deal for policing, claiming it is unfair for Alexandria to pay for its police when many other towns get OPP policing for free.

"It says in the act that a town must provide its own police force. Well there's maybe 100 towns that aren't, so how do you interpret that."

Alexandria council had asked in May that the province come up with a cost estimate to provide OPP police service for the town to replace its municipal force.

The town wanted the cost of the policing to be phased in at 20 per cent per year over a five-year period.

But that won't happen, according to a letter from the Ministry of Solicitor General and Correctional Services, signed by Deputy Minister Michele Noble.

The deputy minister says the ministry is willing to offer the service, but based on "full cost recovery."

"There is no provision for phasing in these costs in municipalities currently designated with the responsibility to maintain a police service," she wrote in a letter to Touchette.

The ministry also wants confirmation that the police chief, police association and civilian members of the force have been notified of the town's intent to investigate alternate policing.

The OPP will begin a preliminary status report on policing in Alexandria after "the affected stakeholders have been notified," according to Noble.

Staff from the ministry will contact Mayor Touchette to arrange a meeting with Alexandria council and the police services board to review the "procedures and protocols to be followed in this process."

According to Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau, having law enforcement provided by the OPP could be expensive.

The last time a "costing" was done for provincial police service, the figure arrived at was just under $500,000 a year.

That figure, Deveau said in a May interview, based on a seven-officer detachment, was arrived at by using 1988 wage figures and occurrence levels from the same year.

The number of occurrences have drastically increased since then, leading Deveau to predict OPP policing would not be cheaper than the municipal force.

Insp. John Mitchell, manager of the OPP's contract policing section, said in May that the cost will be based on the size of force needed to achieve minimum standards.

How much more than that depends on what level of policing the town and its residents want.

"I often say to municipalities, if you want 10 police officers on foot patrol 24 hours a day on your Main Street, the OPP can provide that."

"The down side to that is you have to pay for it."

The main concern is that there are enough police resources to ensure the safety of town residents and officers.

"We'll never do a costing in a municipality that says we only want half the service we need," Mitchell said.

"We have to set a minimum standard that meets the adequacy test."

"Once we meet the adequacy test, if the people of Alexandria want more than that and they are willing to pay for more than that we'll provide it."

Councillor Francine Richer, said in May she thought OPP policing would be good for the town and would likekly come cheaper than the present municipal force.

Although it is not stated in the resolution requesting OPP service, Richer said the one condition of the police service deal would be that the OPP hire on all of Alexandria's full time officers.



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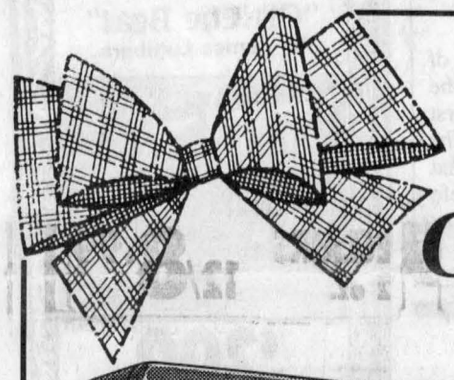

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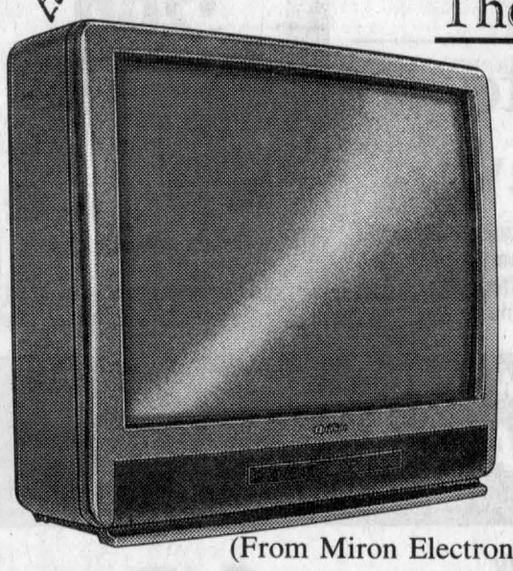

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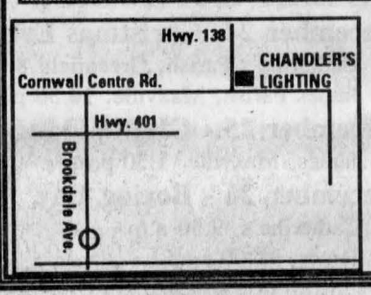

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Chamber promoting '9 to 9' Christmas shopping hours

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

Starting this Friday, the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce encourages all town retail businesses to maintain 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours up to Christmas Eve.

The chamber talked Christmas hours at its Dec. 6 meeting, and is hoping all businesses would see the advantage of staying open during those times at least one week before Christmas.

Chamber's tourist map proceeding well

The Alexandria chamber's tourist map is progressing, with nearly all of the 42 advertising spots sold. Some 10,000 copies of the map, which promotes Alexandria and Glengarry at large, is planned for printing and distribution early in the spring.

Anyone who wants to become a part of this exciting project should call Melanie Sonnel at 525-4802.

Don't forget our hours

Some of the News advertisers missed our early deadline last week, and we'd like to remind everyone that we'll be publishing on Monday this coming week.

That means the deadline is tommorrow, Thursday, Dec. 16 at 5 p.m., for ads to make it into our issue in time for Christmas.

The following issue will be published Wednesday, Dec. 29, with the deadline Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 5 p.m.

Opening up the wilds of Kenyon Township

An outfitter's business to equip backpackers/canoeists to explore the wilds of Glengarry County? Why not, says local outdoorsman Maurice Sauve.

Maurice dropped in recently to fill us in on a proposal he has to promote wildlife tourism and trekking in Kenyon Township that would likely begin and end in Alexandria with a 50 kilometre-long hike and/or canoe trip combined.

The route would start in the town, probably at Island Park, take the tripper up the Garry River by canoe, across Middle Lake and Loch Garry, and then north along pre-approved trails through private and public lands and unopened road allowances well north of Hwy. 43, and then east again through woodlots, beaver floods and meadows.

"In the winter, there are 40 deer yarding up near Greenfield," Maurice tells us. "The trail goes right through to the Greenfield Road." He is also very familiar with all of the area's ski and snowmobile trails.

If you're interested, Maurice would like to hear from you at 525-3032.

Kudos to the Chamber, PUC

Wow! The Christmas tree at Mill Square looks spectacular. It was officially lighted at the Alexandria Chamber's Candlelight Christmas parade Thursday night.

The PUC and public works did an excellent job helping to coordinate and put up the lights, and cutting down and transporting the tree.

Mention should be made of the free contributions which made the event — which drew about 300 carollers — a success.

First, Gerry Trottier of Trottier Farm Equipment donated the truck and float that carried carollers to and from the event. Drew Drop Water provided complimentary hot chocolate, while Champions provided shelter and hot cider and chocolate afterwards.

The News supplied the carol sheets, the Lions sold glow sticks in support of its good work, and Picher Appliances provided the sound system and the lead float.

Chairman Dean Picher, in our humble opinion, deserves a lot of credit for putting together and coordinating the event.

Lancaster Township Council says apartment over garage is illegal

Lancaster Township Reeve Charlie Sangster said an apartment built over a garage in RR 1 Lancaster will "have to come down or we'll take further action."

Sangster made that assessment during Lancaster Township council's last regular meeting, held Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Council learned of the apartment through a report made out by Bylaw Enforcement Officer Ian MacDonald. He was called in several weeks ago to investigate rumors of the upstairs apartment.

Renald Seguin was issued a permit by the township to build a garage, separate from the house, to house a dumptruck. The apartment was added during construction, which took place over the summer.

Building an apartment over a garage is illegal so council has little choice over what can be done, Councillor Roger Brazeau said at a past meeting.

Seguin declined to comment.

However, someone who answered Seguin's phone — who didn't want to be identified — said no one lives upstairs.

The room — which consists of a bathroom and large room — is used as a family room and for guests staying over night. It contains a couch, table, several chairs, bed, stove and refrigerator.

The house basement was supposed to have been renovated but building the family room over the garage was less expensive, the woman said.

The move may ultimately prove to be more costly if Sangster's and Brazeau's assessment of the structure hold up.



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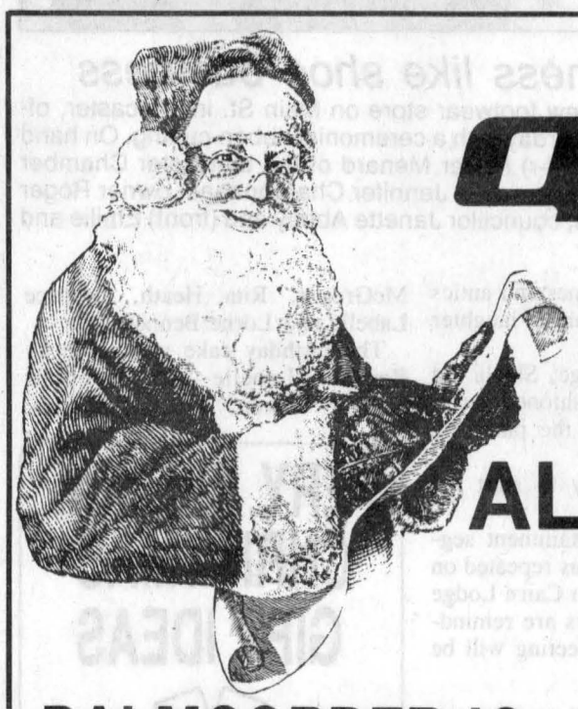

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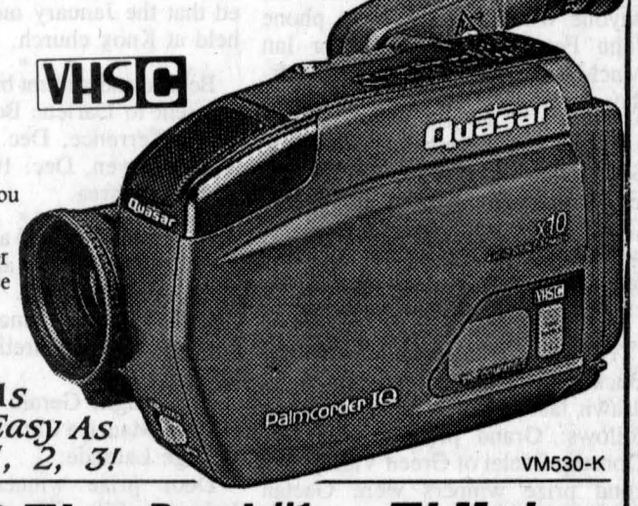

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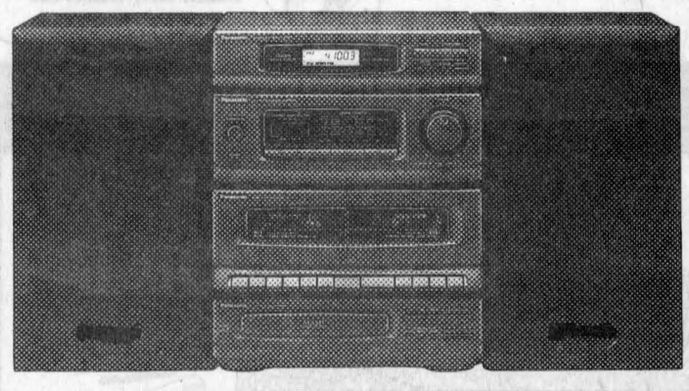

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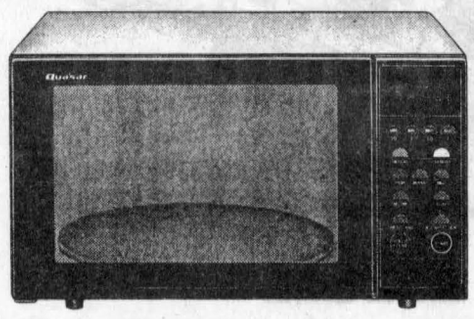

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This correspondent received an irate telephone call over the wording of the information for the following upcoming events. I hope this satisfies and clarifies to everyone's satisfaction.

The St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge which includes the congregations of Knox United in Lancaster, Salem Church in Summerstown and Bainsville United church will hold a special children's Christmas presentation and white gift service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19 at Knox United.

On Christmas Eve, Friday, Dec. 24, a service will be held at 8 p.m. at Salem Church. All are welcome to attend. There will not be a service of worship at any of these churches on Sunday, Dec. 26.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group is planning a trip to the Biodome in Montreal on Monday, Dec. 20. Drives are limited and anyone wishing to go must phone John Ferguson, 347-2933, or Ian MacMillan, 347-7340, before Saturday, Dec. 18.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster will host a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service on Friday, Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. Special music will be offered. Following the service a fellowship hour will take place in the church hall. Everyone is welcome.

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The winners of the recent Lucky Bucks contest in Lancaster were drawn last Friday night and are as follows: Grand prize winner was Dorothy Gaelai of Green Valley. Second prize winners were Gaetan Dubeau and Don Prowse, both of Lancaster and Andre Decoeur of North Lancaster.

Other winners were Edel Fiege, Maureen Bellazzi (who won twice), Eileen Pruner, Millie Pidgeon, Alex Berrigan and John Pruner, all of Lancaster; Julie Latour and Dorothy Poplett, both of Cornwall and Verna St. Germain of Green Valley.

At the same time, the names of those businesses and homes in the running for the best Christmas decorations were announced.

The winners are as follows: Businesses — Auld Kirktown and Rob McIntosh, both of South Lancaster and Town and Country Flowers of Lancaster; homes: Denis Rose Jr. and Michel Bourdeau, both of Lancaster and John Ryan of South Lancaster.

The winners will be announced and presented with their awards at the Saturday, Feb. 5 banquet of the Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce. All are welcome to attend and tickets are now available, $25 each, from Roger Menard.

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Here is an interesting and little known fact concerning the community of South Lancaster. We have often heard it referred to as ''Kirktown'' but have you ever heard it called ''Baile Eaglais'' (pronounced ''Bala Ekquish'').

This is a Gaelic term. ''Baile'' means town and ''Eaglais'' means church or kirk. Mind you, the local settler citizens did not use this name, it was given to the community by the Gaelic settlers living further north. You heard it here first, folks.

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Sue Robertson's beautifully decorated home was the perfect backdrop as 44 members and guests of Bainsville Women's Institute gathered for their annual Christmas celebration.

Each member brought homemade cookies which will be given to Baldwin House.

The fun evening started with a fantastic gourmet meal organized by Nancy Hallberg.

After a brief business meeting, Ruth Fourney took over as master of ceremonies and introduced Agnes Petrie who read several Christmas selections after which Allison Main sang two songs of the season.

Then followed a unique rendition of ''The Twelve Days of Christmas,'' the words being seriously sung by Sheila Urquhart and the not-so-serious actions were performed by the following members.

They were: Partridge — Faith Burgess, Turtledove — Kathy Watson, French hen — Susan Robertson, Calling bird — Mary Hopley, Gold rings — Gillian Williams, Goose — Carolyn McRae, Swan — Elsa Hore, Milkmaid — Marguerite MacLeod, Drummer — Connie Hicks, Piper — Liette Butrym, Lady — Florence Bennett and Lords aleaping — Anneke Van de Niew Giessen.



No business like shoe business

If the Shoe Fits, a new footwear store on Main St. in Lancaster, officially opened on Saturday with a ceremonial ribbon-cutting. On hand for the opening were (l-r) Roger Menard of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, Lancaster reeve Jennifer Charbonneau, owner Roger Savard, Julie Savard, councillor Janette Abbey and (front) Emilie and Sebastien Savard.

The hilarious costumes and antics of the cast brought roars of laughter from the audience.

After a gift exchange, Sheila led everyone in an old fashioned carol-sing accompanied on the piano by Liette Butrym.

It was a great way to start the Christmas season.

The complete entertainment segment of the evening was repeated on Friday evening at Glen Cairn Lodge in Lancaster. Members are reminded that the January meeting will be held at Knox church.

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Belated and current birthday wishes are sent to Darlene Bozek, Dec. 2, Helen Terrence, Dec. 6, and John Van Sleeuven, Dec. 10, all of Lancaster and area.

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Jolly 50's club held an open euchre on Monday, Dec. 6 and winners at cards are as follows.

Ladies high, Florence Dubeau, second — Annette Chretien and low — Edna Edmunds.

Mens high, Gerald McGillis, second — Maurice Chretien and low — George Lalonde.

Door prize winner was Anne Lalonde. Fifty-fifty winners were Florence Bennett, Anne Lalonde, Kathe Preston, Gerald McGillis and George Lalonde. Turkey winner was Florence Bennett.

The group members held their December birthday party the next day and winners at cards are as follows.

Ladies high — Florida Legroulx and low — Barbara Shaw.

Mens high — Oliver Trottier and low — George Lalonde.

Skunks were earned by Florence Dubeau and John Krol. Door prize winner was Edna Edmunds.

Fifty-fifty winners were Johanna Oetelaar, Agnes Bissonnette, Adrien Leroux, Helena Kent and Beatrice Labelle.

Other winners were Donald McGregor, Rita Heath, Beatrice Labelle and Lorne Bennett.

The birthday cake was made by Beatrice Labelle for celebrants Roland Bowen, Edna Edmunds, Joyce Lalonde, Florida Legroulx, Oliver Trottier, Marie Vendette and Germaine White.

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The following are results of play for the Lancaster Dart League for the week of Dec. 8.

First place team (52 pts.) — Hugh Linton, second (50 pts.) — Emma Ashurst and third (49 pts.) — Dave Bristow.

Ladies high score (140) starred Emma Ashurst who also took the ladies most finishes (3).

Mens high score (160) was taken by Dave Bristow. Mens most finishes (5) was taken by Hugh Linton.

Fifty-fifty winner was Dolores Durst.

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Doreen Kennedy called with results of play for the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for the week of Dec. 3.

Mens high single (268) and triple (620) were both taken by Terry Fellows.

Ladies high single (205) starred Johanna Oetelaar and the high triple (529) was taken by Sheila Urquhart.

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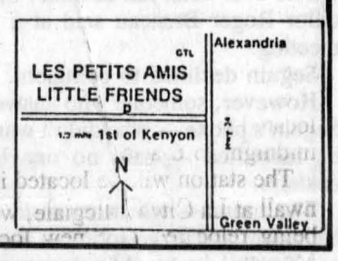



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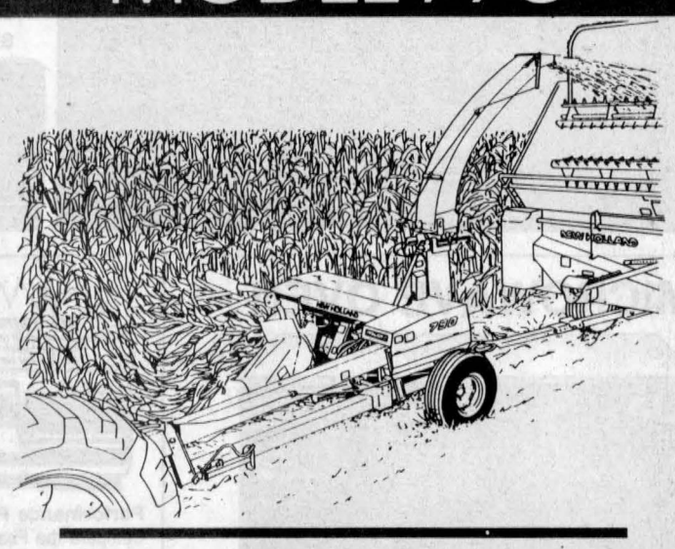

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French-language community radio station to begin broadcasting

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Alexandria residents will be able to tune into the first area French-language radio station when it hits the airwaves in about three months.

CHOD-FM (pronounced show FM) will begin broadcasting on Monday, March 21.

Listeners tuning their radio dials to 92.1 FM will be greeted by a wide variety of mainstream music, says General Manager Patrick Fontin.

The French-language community radio station will feature mostly pop, rock and country music. Other music formats such as classical, folk and jazz will also be added to the mix. Everyone from Garth Brooks to Celine Dion; Roch Voisine to Mozart will be played.

Fontin's confident that the radio station will appeal to listeners of all ages and tastes.

"The thing that we don't have here that people in Montreal or Ottawa do is a francophone radio station. I think people want to listen to a local station because it will talk about community news in French."

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) seemed to agree with Fontin's assessment. The CRTC approved the station's licence application in late February.

The Glengarry News obtained a copy of the CRTC's written decision which reads: ". . . the Commission notes that, although signals from stations in Montreal and Ottawa can be received locally, the new station will provide the only local French-language radio service to the area."

As a community radio station, CHOD-FM will feature area residents such as high school students broadcasting news reports or making commentaries. The CRTC expects programming featuring community news or topical issues will also play a large role in the station's programming.

Approximately 65 per cent of the music played will be French. Fortin expects the station's emphasis on less talk and more music will attract many listeners. Approximately 85 per cent, or about 50 out of every 60 minutes, will feature music.

CHOD-FM's broadcast day will run from 6 a.m. to midnight. The station will broadcast CIEL-FM - located in Longueuil, Quebec - from midnight to 6 a.m.

The station will be located in Cornwall at La Cite Collegiale, which is being relocated to a new locale on Montreal Road. The antenna is expected to be located just north of Cornwall. It will be an extension placed on an already exisiting antenna used by Bell Cellular customers.

Other than Alexandria, Fortin doesn't know what communities in Glengarry County will receive the 19,200 watt signal.

The station will broadcast 126 hours per week. Employees at the station will be responsible for programming 98 hours per week. The remaining 28 hours of programming will come from CIEL-FM.

A slew of francophone organizations from the three United Counties lent support to the station's bid in obtaining a broadcast licence.

The French language sections of both the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public and Catholic School Boards of Education and the Centre Culturel Les Trois P'Tits Points supported the application by writing to the CRTC.

"This is a dream come true, for me to open a radio station. We only have 110 days left to go," Fortin says.

Those involved with the station are now in the final stretch of what has been a long and involved process.

Radio Communautaire Cornwall-Alexandria Inc. - the name of the company that owns CHOD-FM - first applied to the CRTC nearly three years ago.

Michel Pilon, a member of the station's executive board, was one of eight people who worked on the initial proposal. In a previous interview with *The News*, he said he was discouraged because the application suffered several setbacks.

Tri-Co Broadcasting LTd., licensee of English-language radio stations CJSS and CFLG-FM, filed an intervention letter with the CRTC. Tri-Co Broadcasting expressed concerns that a third radio station could place their two Cornwall radio stations in jeopardy by draining advertising revenues.

Awarding the license is in the "public interest," the CRTC decided. The commission concluded that the Cornwall-area market can support the new station without placing the other two at risk.

The CBC also filed an intervention letter. CBC already designated 92.1 FM in its long-term plans. The crown corporation wanted to use that frequency to provide stereo service to Cornwall and the surrounding area.

The CBC suggested that the new station could use a frequency that was allocated to Brockville. The CRTC decided in favor of CHOD-FM because the station had a target date. The CBC hasn't made a firm committment when or if the project will ever be undertaken.

Area residents had a taste of what the station could be like for four weeks last summer and for a week during the summer of 1991. In both instances, the CRTC issued a temporary broadcasting permit.

Fortin — who has worked as an announcer, technician and holds a Bachelor of Arts in Communications from the University of Ottawa — expects another eight full-time employees will be hired. The radio crew will consist of three announcers, two sales representatives, a journalist, a secretary and someone to look after radio bingo.

CHOD-FM also received a conditional stamp of approval from the Department of Communications. The broadcasting certificate will only be issued after the department approves of the antenna's location.

The only thing that could delay the station going on the air would be an unacceptable amount of interference with aeronautical navigation or communication services caused by the station's antenna.

Thankfully, Fortin says, everything appears to be on track. So it won't be long before a new wave, radio waves that is, sweeps through.

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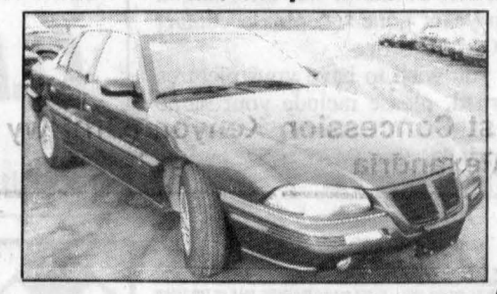
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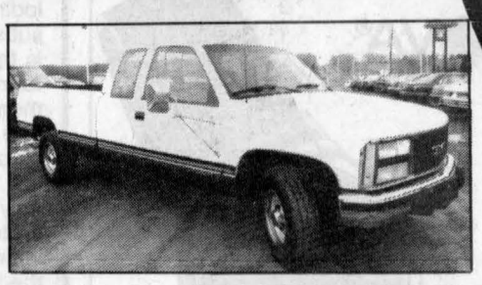
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Entering into a new era



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

Christmas simply would not be Christmas for many of us without the Char-Lan Band and Choir's annual Christmas Concert. For a string of years, parents, siblings, grads, and villagers alike, have turned out to hear our youth entertain us with music of the season.

Throughout these years, (can it really be decades already?) we have seen many variations on the theme. In Director Gary Bryan's time, there were instrument-decorating contests, and the popular ''Letter to Santa,'' and sometimes a visit from a candy-throwing Santa.

I must confess; concerts of Directors Raymond Lacroix and Luc Groulx have blended in my memory like those Christmas cookies — ''melting moments,'' I think they're called. But the big band sounds of Director Dave Irwin are still as clear as black ice in the Char-Lan parking lot. Possibly it is because they were the most recent, or maybe because there were a couple of flutists (have it whichever way you prefer, readers; flewtists, floughtists, or flottists) in which I had a particular interest.

The concerts, jam-packed at St. Mary's, the pre-concert pot luck suppers, and the incredible camaraderie; these things we will never forget.

Now we have entered a new era. As we say about once mighty sports teams (whose veterans have retired or moved on), ''It is a year of rebuilding.'' Director Robert Goodbun has a rookie team to work with — primarily Grades 10 and 11 students, who in a couple of years should produce the sweetest sounds around.

Sunday night's concert was truly ''short and sweet,'' and there was an air of small school innocence about it. And just who was making the music? Lots of flutes; Katy Secord, Allison Knight, Kim Allaire, Christine Sloan, Jennie McIntosh, and Denise Keeler.

Jill MacKenzie was all alone with her oboe, while playing clarinets, according to the program, though I didn't see them all, were Caroline Blacker, Samantha Schofield, Kelly Anne Daigle and Albert St. Denis. On alto sax were Julie McIntosh, Shirley Bergeron, and Krista Leroux; on tenor sax, Kirsty Buchan and Sarah Henssen.

Trumpeters included Laurie Baker, Angie Parker, Michelle Owen and Heather Kennedy. Juggling instruments as well as schools these days in Neil Emberg, who on Sunday was playing the French horn, as was Christina Beaudin.

Michael Irwin was the trombone section, while Blaine Kinloch took care of the tuba.

Percussionists were Geoff Noseworthy, Matt Trudel, James Nichol and, having his moment, teacher Craig Carlisle.

Mr. Carlisle was just one of ten audience members recruited by Choirmaster Ken Johns to put a little rattle into the traditional spiritual, ''Walk Dem Bones.'' Choir members included Janis Amell, Nina Craig, Sarah Ilenssen, Jackie Leduc, Sarah MacDonald, Sommer Robertson, Stephanie VanRiel, Marie-Claude Viens-Giroux, Carmelle Gagnon, Denise Keeler, Julie Levac, Lisa McEvoy, Nancy Russell, Ariana Winn, Eric Kubelka, Norman Lauzon and Edwina Billyk.

Congratulations to you all, and long may the Christmas concert tradition continue!

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Members of Mr. Goodbun's family travelled down from Woodstock to attend the concert. I asked the director' s mother if this was her first time in Williamstown, but it turns out she's a veteran visitor to these parts. ''It's my fourth time,'' she said.

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The university set is starting to arrive home and several of them attended the concert for old time's sake. Last year's band member, Richard Irwin, who is studying music at McGill, was back, as was Cerina Borland, and also David Woollven, from Acadia.

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I had a chance to chat with Jill Mackenzie during the concert's intermission. Jill is the president of the Char-Lan Junior Achievers, and she was telling me about the items the group is making and hoping to market for the Christmas season.

Actually the items will be on sale until April, but as they would make good gifts of the under $10 variety, a marketing push is on.

The students have made ''Easy-offs'' a jar opener for those annoying lids that are so tamper-proof they won't come off despite the age-old-hot-water amd knife-tapping routines. They sell for $10.

Jewellery, made of leather and beads and very fashionable at the moment is also being sold. Necklaces sell for $8 and bracelets for $5.

The items are on sale at the school, in selected stores on consignment, and possibly door-to-door. Jill says students will deliver the products to you, if you call the school at 347-2441. Mr. Carlisle is the teacher/advisor.

I fully support this endeavor. I guess I had better; my daughter is one of the shareholders in the company!

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A member of the animal kingdom proved his ignorance last Friday, mixing up Williamstown for Moose Creek.

Diane Rattray was chatting on the telephone in the early afternoon, when she looked out the window of her Loyalist Road home and spotted what she thought at first was an extra-large log floating up the river.

Up the river? She took a second look, and realized the flotsam was actually a large moose, having a ''leisurely'' swim up the Raisin River.

Diane said the animal was heading toward the village, but just where it emerged, or if it emerged, has yet to be determined.

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A member of the human kingdom proved his ignorance last Sunday, mixing up Williamstown for Dodge City.

I don't think I can say too much about this incident, and I hope it is what could be termed ''isolated,'' but it is frightening nonetheless. As pointed guns always are.

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Christmas with the Loos family should be a busy one indeed. Robert and Suzanne Loos have been blessed with the arrival of a new baby boy, William Martin Loos, born Nov. 26.

The new fellow is the fifth generation to sport the name Martin, and is a brother for Caroline, aged two, and Matthieu, who is four and a half.

Congratulations to all, including grandparents, Brigitte and Ziggy Loos.

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Doug Sova has been busy hunting down names from his Grade 9 class at Char-Lan for the upcoming reunion, but needs your help on a few that are remaining. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following, please call Phyllis Major at 347-1734 or Jean Fraser at 931-1003.

From 1968-69: Lynn Brault, Bernard Joanette, Christine Kelly, Lawrence Phelps, Denise Quenneville and Claire Poirier.

The committee also needs your assistance in tracking down the following from 1977-78: Peter Legros, Werner Liedtke, Patricia Lucey, Steven McCreary, Kelly Murphy, Dianna Lajoie, Catherine Beaudin, Lynn Collette, Gordon Campbell, Richard Dennison, Donna Grant, Joan Cadieux, Lillian Granberg, Sandra Quesnel, Brenda Smith, Jack Van Walraven, Karen Walker, Terry Walker, Larry Whitford.

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An interesting notice appeared in a local paper recently. It refers to the Summerstown Recreation Area and says that ''it is illegal for any person to operate a motorized vehicle within the aforementioned recreation area west of the entrance parking lot from December 15 to April 15 inclusive of any given year.''

There, the cross-country ski group, ''Friends of the Summerstown Recreation Area,'' as well as all you nature lovers should be mighty happy these days!

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A reminder to readers that due to deadline changes, I will be writing the last Williamstown News before Christmas, tomorrow (Wed.) to be published on Dec. 20. Please ensure you call me before then.

Young duo sing their way into New Year



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

I am happy to be back again, reporting on the news in Martintown, and will welcome your calls to share with me any information concerning upcoming events or celebrations.

Singing in the New Year

Danielle and Michelle James continue to keep a full calendar of activities as their musical career is gaining momentum.

The young ladies entertained at the Holstein banquet in Avonmore in early November. They toured in the schools with the SD&G Vocal Ensemble and performed in their Christmas concert on Dec. 8.

The girls also took part in the choir workshop held recently at Knox-St. Paul's in Cornwall and sang with the Centennial Choir at their Christmas concert on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The young singers were nominated for the Youth Achievement Awards on YTV, in the vocal category, where first place is a statuette and $3,000 in cash.

Winners will be informed in February 1994, and presentations will take place during a televised awards ceremony in the spring.

Danielle and Michelle entertained residents of the Chateau Gardens in Lancaster recently and will sing at the candlelight service on Sunday, Dec. 19 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown.

They will sing out the old year for patrons of the Creg Quay dining room during the early seating, 5 to 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

New Year's Party

There are still tickets available for the New Year's party organized by Lawrence and Margaret Prieur at the community centre.

There will be a dance from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m., party favors, hot and cold buffet, and music with DJs. For reservations, contact Rick Paquette at 528-4235, or Margaret Prieur at 528-4272.

Proceeds from this event go to the Community Centre Fund.

Women's Institute

The Christmas meeting of the Martintown WI branch will be held at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16, in the home of Sylvia Thomson.

The ''Sharing Christmas'' program will be an exchange of ''secret friends'' gifts and a gift for a needy child. Roll call: ''When I found out about Santa.''

Olive Bewich will demonstrate the making of marzipan and decorating Christmas fruit, candy and cookies.

Teen Dance

Youths up to 16 years of age are reminded that the teen dance sponsored by the Optimist Club will be held Friday, Dec. 17, 8 to 11 p.m. at the community centre. There will be prizes and music by DJ.

Tree Seedlings

Tree seedlings of various kinds are available if you own at least five acres of land. The seedlings are grown in Kemptville for the Ministry of Natural Resources. Now is the time to place your order for planting next spring.

The minimum order is for 100 trees, and each order costs $10 and 10 cents for each seedling, plus taxes.

The trees can be used for windbreaks, erosion control, wildlife habitat and reforestation projects.

The trees are between eight and 16 inches in height and are not intended for residential landscaping and cannot be resold as living trees.

Order forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources office at 113 Amelia Street, Cornwall, and for information please call 933-1774.

4-H History Committee

The Ontario 4-H History Committee is planning to develop a provincial 4-H Archives and to publish a book ''The History of 4-H in Ontario.''

If anyone has collected pictures from 4-H events or has information from years gone by, please contact the OMAF office.

If you wish to have your pictures returned, please include your name and address. All information must be submitted to the OMAF office by Jan. 14, 1994.

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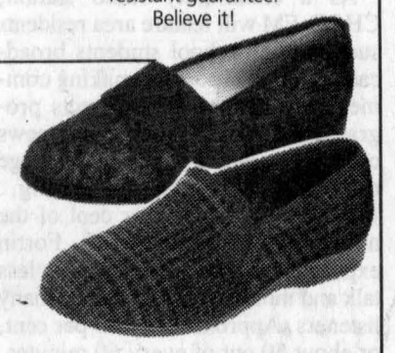

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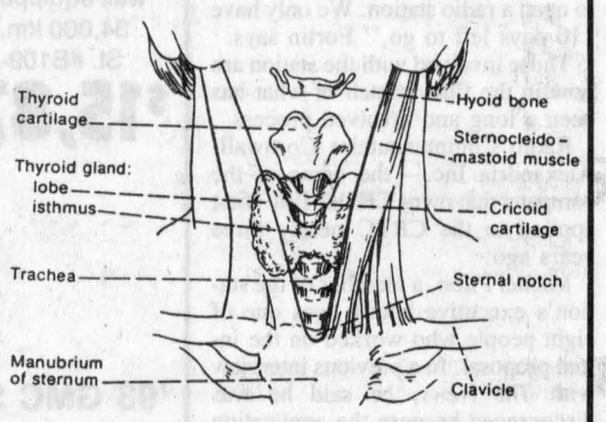
Way back in the primal mists of time, we evolved a master gland, the thyroid, responsible for regulating the metabolism of every cell in our body. At that time we must have been a marine creature for an important constituent of the chemical(s) secreted by the thyroid was iodine. So, today, being landlubbers, unless we regularly eat fish or sea products, our diet would not include iodine. And in Switzerland, Glengarry and other regions far from the sea, in the last century, it was not uncommon to see people with goiter, a neck swelling due to the thyroid enlarging as it tried to compensate for not producing sufficient hormones. Once we understood the problem it was solved by iodizing table salt as everyone takes some salt, thereby getting their iodine. But, as with other endocrine or hormone controls, such exquisitely fine-tuned chemical control systems are easily disturbed and many of us could lead healthier lives by being better informed on the role of the thyroid.



THE THYROID GLAND

Both sections of the thyroid consist of many tiny sacs, called follicles, filled with a jelly-like, iodine-containing substance which is the storage form of the hormone, thyroxine. The very rich blood supply in the thyroid not only brings the protein and iodine to build the thyroglobulin (inactive, stored form of the hormone) but also is the gateway to carry the thyroxine all over the body. Eventually this ''magic'' hormone ensures that oxygen consumption and heat production keep pace with body needs. As well, thyroxine helps regulate (1) growth and development, (2) metabolism of fat, carbohydrate and proteins, (3) resistance to infection, (4) reproduction. To complicate the picture, the thyroid is under the control of our pituitary gland (pea-sized and hanging by a thin stalk from the base of our brain) which produces a thyroid-stimulating-hormone.

There are also 2 other hormones formed in the thyroid; triiodothyronine, a more potent form of thyroxine, and calcitonin for regulating calcium and phosphorus levels in the blood. Have I lost you? Let's simplify. For most of us, the major implications of thyroid output means we fall into 3 categories:

slightly under = feel the cold, not mentally or physically optimal
normal = vibrant, performing well even when stressed
slightly over = warm extremeties, so often discarding warm bedclothes, personality of the A type, lots of energy or usually irritable.

When teaching my nurses I would admonish them, in a semi-jocular fashion, when on the thyroid topic, to be sure and choose their life companion not on the basis of Hollywoodian love but on their thyroid type — if they wanted lifetime compatability.

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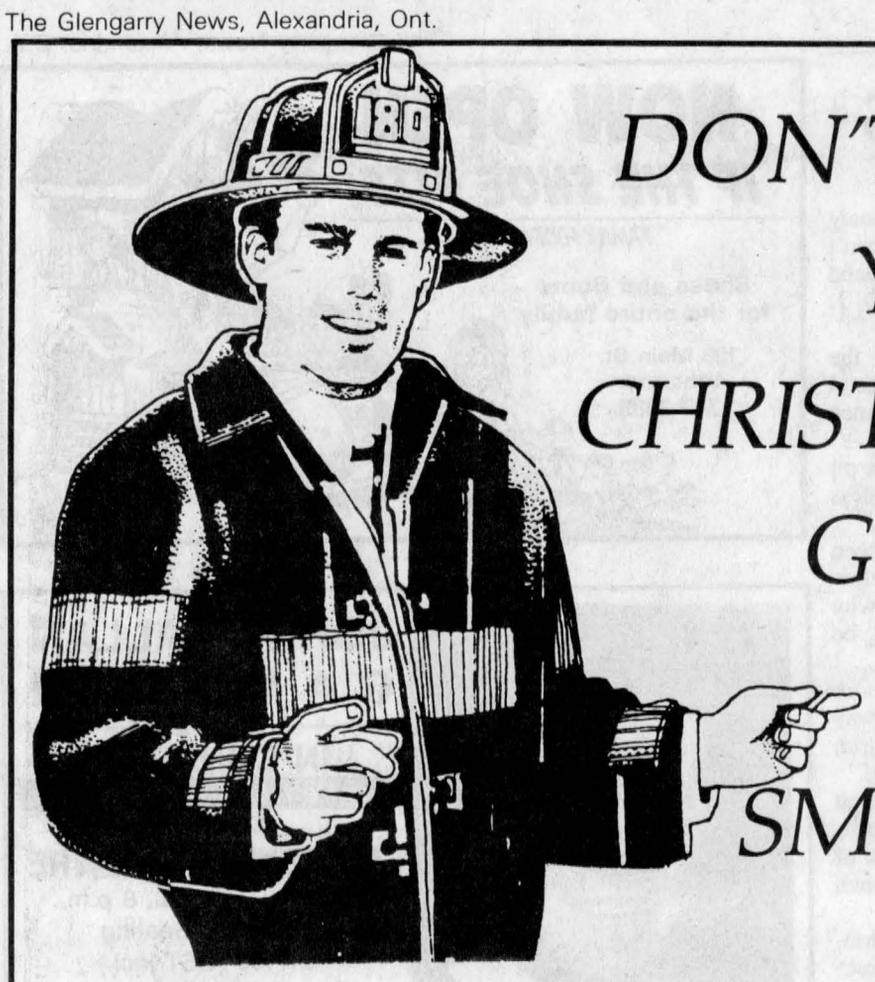

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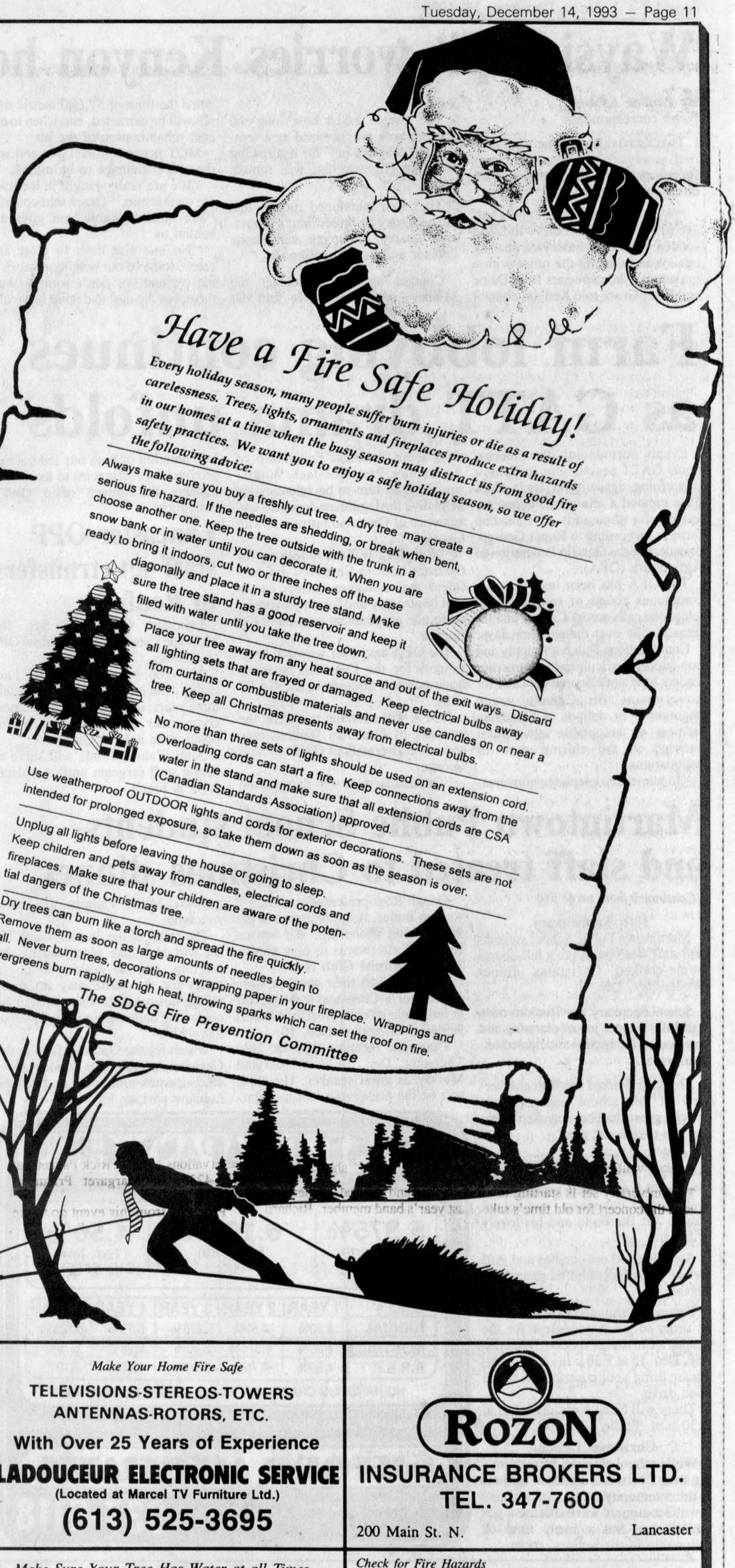

Have a Fire Safe Holiday!

Every holiday season, many people suffer burn injuries or die as a result of carelessness. Trees, lights, ornaments and fireplaces produce extra hazards in our homes at a time when the busy season may distract us from good fire safety practices. We want you to enjoy a safe holiday season, so we offer the following advice:

Always make sure you buy a freshly cut tree. A dry tree may create a serious fire hazard. If the needles are shedding, or break when bent, choose another one. Keep the tree outside with the trunk in a snow bank or in water until you can decorate it. When you are ready to bring it indoors, cut two or three inches off the base diagonally and place it in a sturdy tree stand. Make sure the tree stand has a good reservoir and keep it filled with water until you take the tree down.

Place your tree away from any heat source and out of the exit ways. Discard all lighting sets that are frayed or damaged. Keep electrical bulbs away from curtains or combustible materials and never use candles on or near a tree. Keep all Christmas presents away from electrical bulbs.

No more than three sets of lights should be used on an extension cord. Overloading cords can start a fire. Keep connections away from the water in the stand and make sure that all extension cords are CSA (Canadian Standards Association) approved.

Use weatherproof OUTDOOR lights and cords for exterior decorations. These sets are not intended for prolonged exposure, so take them down as soon as the season is over.

Unplug all lights before leaving the house or going to sleep.

Keep children and pets away from candles, electrical cords and fireplaces. Make sure that your children are aware of the potential dangers of the Christmas tree.

Dry trees can burn like a torch and spread the fire quickly. Remove them as soon as large amounts of needles begin to fall. Never burn trees, decorations or wrapping paper in your fireplace. Wrappings and evergreens burn rapidly at high heat, throwing sparks which can set the roof on fire.

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Wayside pit worries Kenyon homeowners

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Two Kenyon homeowners are worried a wayside pit near them may become an aggravating permanent addition to their area.

"We moved here a year and a half ago to enjoy a quiet country life, and suddenly we find ourselves sharing our lot and sharing the noise with a gravel pit," homeowners Ruth Daine and Peter Grace told Kenyon council last week.

The couple asked how long the Laggan area pit, licensed as a temporary "wayside pit" for resurfacing work on Highway 34, will remain open.

They also mentioned rumors that the area may be turned into a permanent quarry, complete with stone crusher and heavy equipment.

Council agreed to contact the Ministry of Transport, to find out when the limit of 57,000 metric tonnes will be extracted, and when to expect rehabilitation of the pit.

MOT licenses gravel pits and sets the gravel tonnage to be mined.

"We are really caught in the middle on this one," Grace told council. "We need to know you guys are behind us.

"No one else lives so close and cares, some of our neighbors work at the pit and we don't want to hurt them, but the dust and noise has really ruined our quality of life."

Kenyon Clerk Mary McCuaig reported that the temporary pit can't be licensed as a quarry until the land is severed from present owner D. J. MacLeod at Lot 1, Con. 7.

Kenyon council objected to the severance application from MacLeod earlier in the fall, and the severance was not approved.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance said the pit can't be licensed as a quarry unless there is bedrock.

Daine said that bedrock has been found in core samples 20 feet below the surface in the area, "this is why I fear a quarry license might be allowed."

Daine also pointed out that more repaving is scheduled along Highway 34, from Laggan south to Alexandria, "perhaps in the next year or so."

McCuaig explained that wayside pit licenses are only granted to government bodies, like the Ministry of Transport, for one contract only, such as paving Highway 34.

For this contract 50,000 metric tonnes of gravel was set. Later, contractor Cornwall Gravel got an extension of an extra 7,000 metric tonnes, to be used for shouldering material.

When the contract is completed the wayside pit must be shut down, McCuaig reported, the pit area bulldozed over and grass planted so there is no evidence of pit work.

Farm lobbying continues as GATT drama unfolds

Events surrounding the international GATT negotiations in Geneva concerning agricultural trade rules have created a climate of economic anxiety for thousands of Canadian farmers, according to Roger George, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

The OFA has been involved in a continuous round of meetings and telephone calls across Canada and internationally over the past few days.

Conversations with both supply and non-supply agricultural commodity leaders have underscored the need for government of Canada trade negotiators to deliver to Canadian farmers an acceptable agricultural package in the closing days of negotiations.

"In numerous telephone conversations with Canadian Federation of Agriculture President Jack Wilkinson, I urged him to be relentless in defending the legitimate concerns and anxieties of Canadian farmers," said George.

"With Jack Wilkinson leaving for the trade talks in Geneva, I am confident that Canadian farmer views will be strongly and forcibly expressed to our government negotiators in Europe."

The OFA has never wavered in its support for the Canadian balanced trade position throughout the GATT talks.

"OFA will continue to defend the interests of Canadian farmers now and in the aftermath of GATT," said George.

"Ontario farmers will demand the full attention of both our federal and provincial governments to assess and manage the impact of a GATT resolution.

Lancaster OPP staff sgt. transfers to Renfrew

Lancaster OPP Staff Sgt. Jim McWade transferred to Renfrew OPP on Sunday.

McWade, who worked at the Lancaster detachment for approximately three years, is working as detachment commander in Renfrew, the same position he held in Lancaster.

Andy Vanderwoude will serve as acting staff sergeant until a replacement is found.

Martintown Public School students and staff treated to Christmas dinner

(Continued from page 10)

10th Anniversary

Martintown Public School students and staff were treated to a full-course home-cooked Christmas dinner Wednesday, Dec. 8.

School Secretary Bev Runions once again did a super job of planning and overseeing the highly-anticipated annual event.

This year marked the 10th anniversary of this school tradition, and special guests had been invited to enjoy the traditional meal.

Marc Schaefer, superintendent of education, former principals Pat Fitzharris and Alan Bain attended, as well as past volunteers, and school trustee Art Buckland and his lovely wife Jan.

Santa handed out candies and gifts before the school children returned to classes.

Please be reminded to arrive early in order to get a good seat for the school's Christmas concert, Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Please bring your contribution to the food drive.

There will be an early dismissal at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17.

Christmas Lunch

While school children were enjoying their Christmas dinner in the hall at the community centre, the Martintown Goodtimers were sharing a pot luck dinner and a lively time of fellowship in the seniors' room.

Onagh Ross presented a small gift to Jean Butler, in appreciation of her support and friendship, and several remained afterwards to play cards.

Optimist Club News

Optimists and their spouses were invited for a Christmas get-together at the home of club president Albert Boileau, on Friday, Dec. 10.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 16, with Marland Murray as guest speaker. His topic will be the preservation of the Martintown Mill. Visitors are most welcome.

The raffle of the 28-inch color TV set will also take place during the meeting. Anyone wishing to buy a ticket for the raffle may do so at village business establishments, or by contacting club members or myself at 528-4972.

Watch for the Optimist float in the Christmas parade, this Sunday, Dec. 19. Departure time is 1 p.m. from the Laidlaw parking lot.

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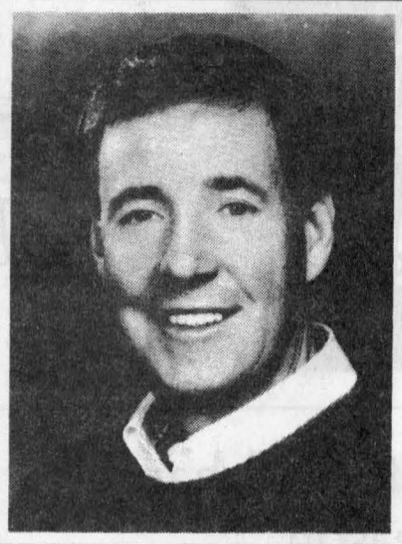

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Interest in reuse centre builds

The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee was intrigued at its Nov. 24 Roxborough meeting by a presentation on the idea of a reuse centre in the SD&G area.

The presentation was prepared by the study volunteers from the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the long-term co-operative waste study shared by SD&G's 20 municipalities.

Promotion of reuse is one of the recommendations in the study's diversion report.

The Steering Committee endorsed the idea of holding an information meeting in SD&G with representatives from Ontario Reuse Centres as guest speakers. The meeting is being planned for late January.

Reuse Centres take in materials that are reusable but are presently going to landfill for lack of reuse opportunities.

Materials some centres take for resale at low cost include: construction and demolition waste like windows, doors, shingles, lighting and plumbing fixtures, as well as tools, sports equipment, dishes and more.

"It's very important for us to know what community groups and businesses are out there doing this already and what they are handling for reuse," said PLC Chair Susan Shaw.

"The PLC is trying to compile a reuse directory to list all the sources that already take materials and ideally we'd like this to be the first step in working with other interested groups towards the idea of a Reuse Centre.

"We don't want to compete with any businesses or groups already working in the reuse field. We invite anyone interested in this to come to our next meeting."

Shaw can be reached at 513-543-4524.

The msot recent PLC meeting was held Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993 in Avonmore at the OMAF office. The reuse centre proposal was on the agenda, as well as discussion of the proposed screening criteria for landfill sites that resulted from an October public workshop.

No sites have been selected.

The proposed criteria are the guides that would be used in eliminating areas from consideration.

Further written comments are being accepted until Jan. 1, 1994. Contact Cathy Nelson, SD&G Planning Dept., (938-2607) for copies of the proposed criteria.

Church services planned

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421



The following are church services at St. Catherine of Sienna for Christmas. There will be confessions on Wednesday, Dec. 15 from 7:30 until 8 p.m. The Christmas eve mass will be on Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. celebrated by Monsignor Rejean Lebrun.

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Get well wishes go to Roxanne Robinson who is hospitalized.

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Reminder: Recreation bingo will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m.

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As Christmas comes, may it bring to you and yours great wonder, joy and glory!

Season's greetings to all.

A basket of cheer for a quarter

Green Valley resident Shirley Goulet was the lucky winner of the pay-what-you-pull draw for a Basket of Christmas Cheer organized by the Seaway Valley AA Minor Bantam Hockey team.

The draw was held on Dec. 12 in the Osie Villeneuve Arena, Maxville.

The players and their parents extend their appreciation to all ticket-buyers for their generous support and wish all their fans a Merry Christmas.

Lancaster Village

Council Briefs

A regular meeting of Lancaster Village Council took place on Dec. 1. The following are among items discussed.

Snow tenders awarded

A rotational system of awarding tenders for village snow removal means that Rene Chretien will be first called at a cost of $45 per hour.

Second call will go to Armand Chenier at the same price.

Trucking will be handled in 1994 by Jean-Marc Viau and Yvon Bercier.

Meanwhile Roads Super Roger Lapierre assured council snow removal costs for 1993 would be in on budget, "if we don't get any more white stuff, that is."

Lighting to be checked

A letter from Ontario Hydro has prompted council to check out the floodlights at the village's ballfield.

Clerk-Treasurer, Marilyn Lebrun, said that lighting there sounds as though it is the same kind described in the letter as being potentially dangerous under certain situations.

"I would feel a lot better if it were checked," said the clerk-treasurer.

Electrician Gerry Maurice will be asked to take a look.

No objections

There were no objections to an amended severance requested by Jodie Cober for a property located on Broad Street.

Christmas gift for employees

Lancaster village employees will receive their choice of either a ham or a turkey as a Christmas gift from council.

Support for brochure

Council voted to buy an ad in a Glengarry brochure being produced by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

A letter to council from Melanie Sonnel and Jennifer Prince says that it is hoped the map-like brochure will help to attract tourists to Glengarry.

"I guess you can't overdo it. You can't advertise too much," said Councillor Roger Menard.

Clerk-treasurer Lebrun said she thought the local businesses would like to see the village support the brochure.

"They always come through for us," she said.

Lancaster will buy a business card size ad in the brochure at a total cost of $127.33.

Garbage quotes

Clerk-Treasurer Lebrun asked for council's direction in asking for garbage quotes for village garbage collection for the next two years.

The village is currently serviced by Char-Lan Sanitation, but has no contract with the company.

Quotes are not to include tipping fees, as the village can buy these from Charlottenburgh Township and avoid paying GST.

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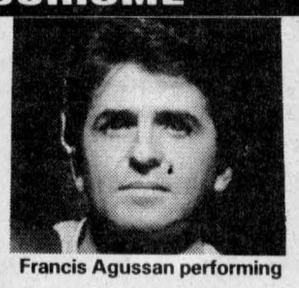

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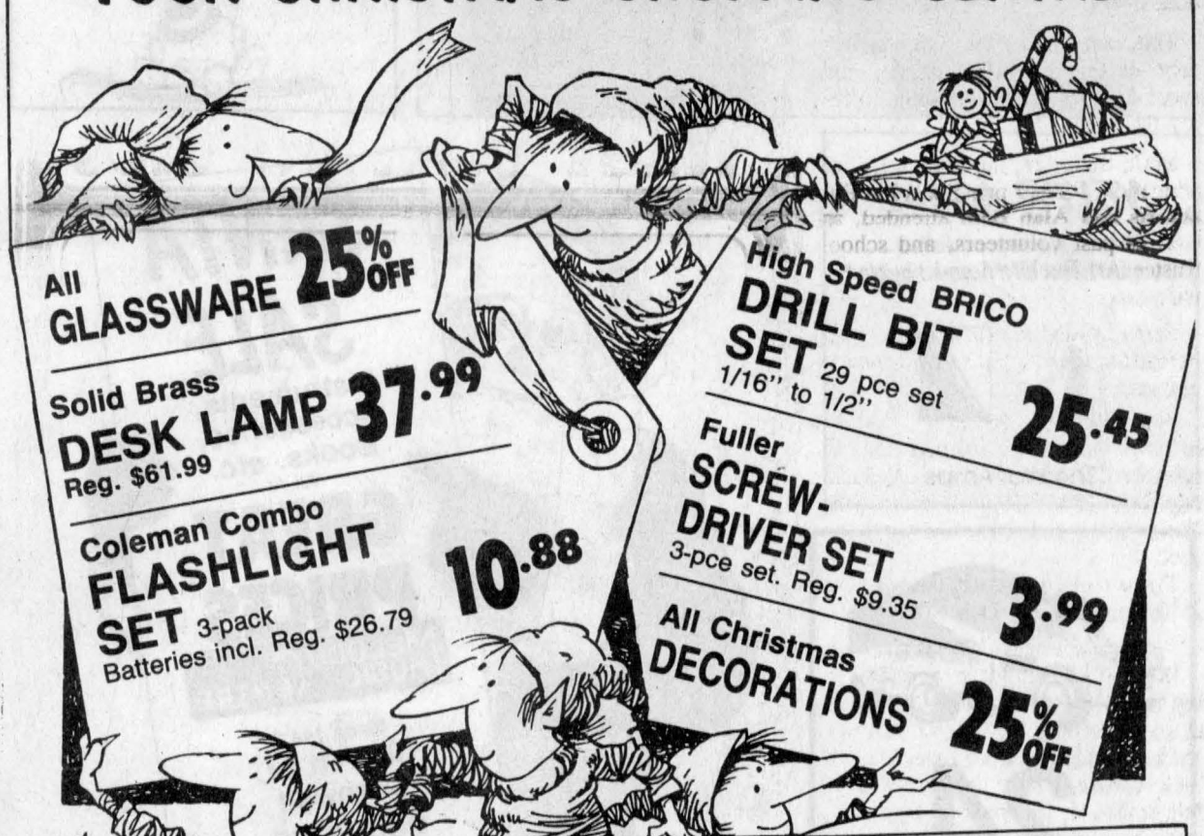

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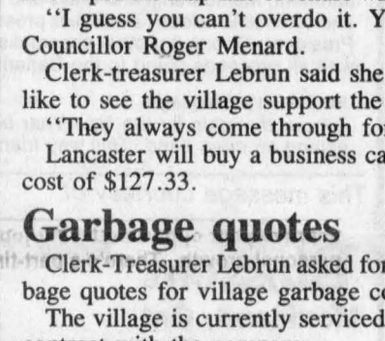

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Outstanding

Margaret Seger (above, left) is presented with a braille plaque by Marilyn McGale for her outstanding contribution to The Canadian National Institute for the blind. Seger was one of two people to receive outstanding contribution awards from McGale, CNIB coordinator of volunteer services at a recent appreciation night. Hubert Bray was the other to receive a braille plaque. Others to receive awards were Mrs. John Reid for 31 years service, Maurice Gauthier for 26 years, Inez MacGillis (shown left in photo below) for 10 years, Dominique Lafleur for two years, and Gail Abraham for two years.



WI does bit to help women's shelter

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



CWC gathering

On Dec. 6 there was a full house indeed for the CWC meeting that included many area ladies.

The special feature was doll clothes given and demonstrated by Dorothy Montgomery from Lost River. She also included a most interesting segment on stencilling.

Wall borders can be done in more than one color by letting the first design dry, and then applying another one beside it or overlapping if you so desire.

She recommends using thin plastic stencils as they adhere better to your project and bleed less around the edges. What a great idea to decorate something when you have no artistic talent (like painting).

The Laurentian Elementary School Choirs were charming and their sweet voices rang out singing There's a Song in the Air, and several carols. Nothing brings the real Christmas feeling to carols as do the voices of our children.

Paula Ernst was a most interesting speaker who really kept her audience's attention. She spoke on Tidings of Comfort and Joy with great warmth and sincerity, and really brought the message home to her listeners.

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New arrival

Congratulations are extended to Georgette Paiement on the recent arrival of her grandnephew, Joshua Roger Paiement.

He weighed in at seven pounds, seven ounces and is the son of her nephew Raymond and his wife Sue Paiement of Eugene, Oregon.

The delighted grandparents are Roger and Irene Paiement.

Little Joshua is the only boy of this generation, which makes his arrival even more special.

Hearty congratulations to the parents and grandparents also on this momentous event.

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GG Choir News

The choir was among the 150 members in the cast of entertainers at Glengarry Night in Ottawa recently.

The choir had been invited to sing in Martintown at the United Church for their St. Andrew's Concert, which also included fiddlers, pipers and a splendid United choir.

Over 20 school children sang very nicely, and one could understand every word. The choir was directed by Mr. Irvine. I remember when he was at Laggan he was great with the children.

The most recent event was the choir's appearance at the Outreach Diner's Club dinner at the social centre in Glen Robertson on Dec. 9, where they gave a short program of Gaelic songs. Mr. Roach sang a solo, and then directed the carol singing.

It was all very informal and most pleasant and about 40 people attended. The director had everyone form a large circle to sing Let There be Peace on Earth and We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

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McCrimmon W.I.

The members and guests of the McCrimmon WI branch met at the St. Colomba Presbyterian Church at Kirk Hill on Dec. 9 for a Christmas dinner meeting which was catered by the St. Colomba ladies.

The traditional menu was beautifully served and just delicious. They are always most generous to the group and this year was no exception, as heaped serving dishes were passed around again and again.

At the end of the meal, Bessie MacLennan took her place at the organ to play for the singing. Betty McDonald invited the church's ladies to join them for the carols, and they did, while continuing with their work in the kitchen.

The St. Colomba women have their meeting downstairs afterwards. The nicest part of these meetings is the highlight of everyone's year. They certainly did get around during the past year.

One lady told of a trip to Stratford where they took in the plays. PEI and the Annapolis Valley, Toronto and New Hampshire, Vermont all saw some of the WI women over the year.

One lady's special memory was of receiving a WI life membership pin for over 25 consecutive years of attendance. There were grandchildren's graduations, family reunions and a 40th wedding celebration included in the highlights, and any number of visitors from near and far, of relatives, friends and grandchildren that brought much joy.

Several women were simply very thankful for good health and let's face it, without your health you cannot enjoy all the events you would like to do if you were well.

Congratulations were in order for those celebrating the births of grandchildren and great grandchildren. All were reported to be thriving.

One lady was just thankful for the recovery from a serious illness of a close friend.

Each member was asked to give a Christmas thought in prose or verse as well, and some really lively things were mentioned.

Joy, giving, thoughtfulness, family, thinking of others, gifts of yourself and the true meaning of Christmas were but a few thoughts shared with the group.

Helen MacLeod gave the commentary on the motto: The joy of the gift is in the heart of the giver. Mrs. Keith MacMillan won the "Women Feed the World" draw prize.

There was no gift exchange this year, instead donations of toilet articles were brought to be given to Montee d'Elle. To President Betty's surprise there were so many items, that she needed help getting them all down to the car. Christmas cards were given in, to be sent to shut-ins.

The meeting ended with everyone standing in a large circle, hand-swinging, to We Wish You a Merry Christmas and Auld Lang Syne.

Happy holiday greetings filled the air as the ladies departed for home.

THE LEGION CORNER
Branch 423, Alexandria

Season's Greetings



Season's Greetings

President Darlene Campeau
Alexandria Branch

Darlene Campeau, a native-born Alexandrian, has been involved with the Legion since 1986. In that time Darlene has chaired the following committees: Entertainment, Membership and Ways and Means. Darlene has also served as 3rd and 1st Vice-President; Darlene is presently serving her second term as Branch President. Among her other accomplishments she founded, Darts for Hearts, with all proceeds going to the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation.

President's Message.
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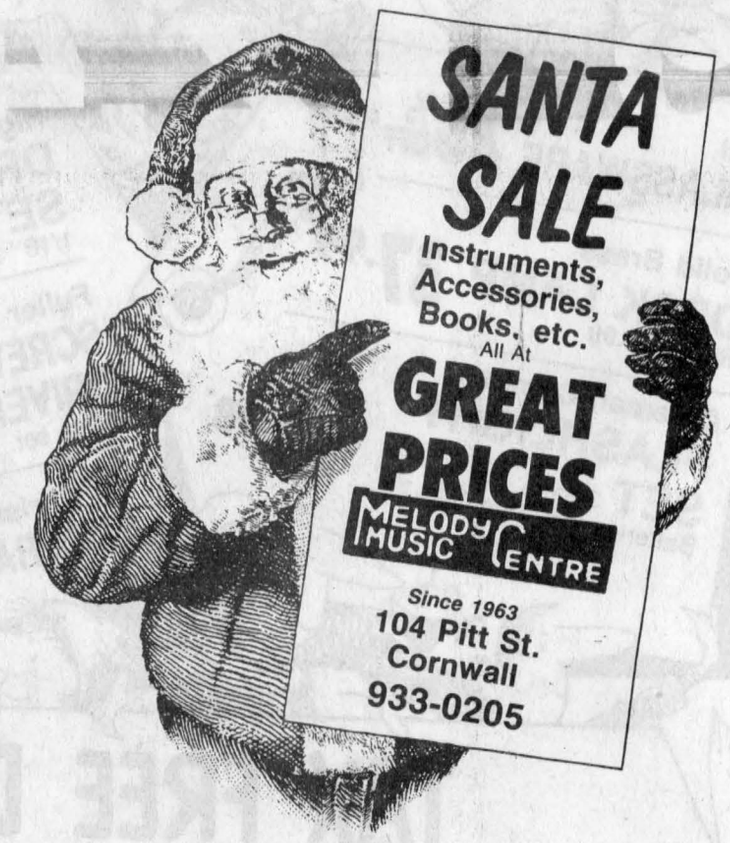

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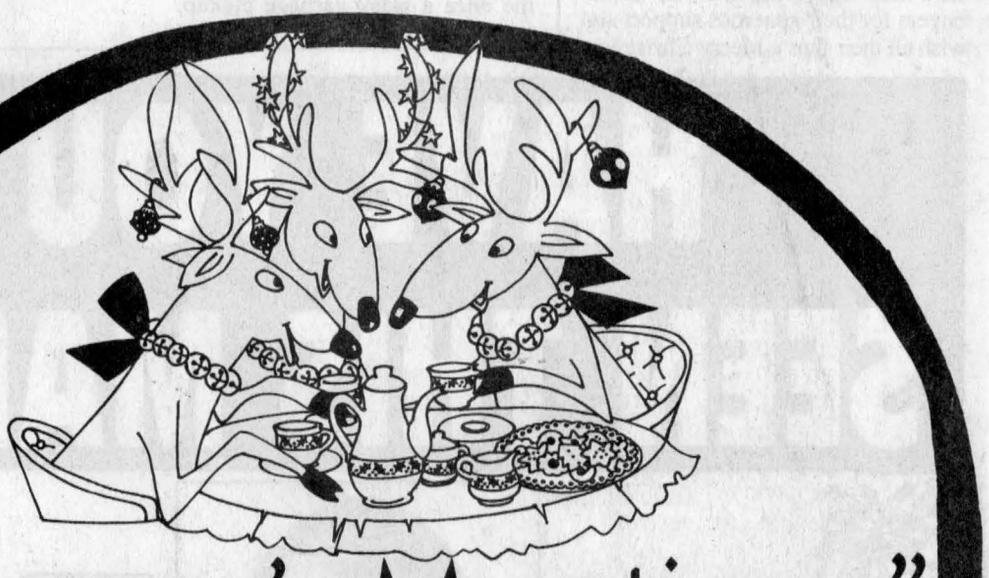

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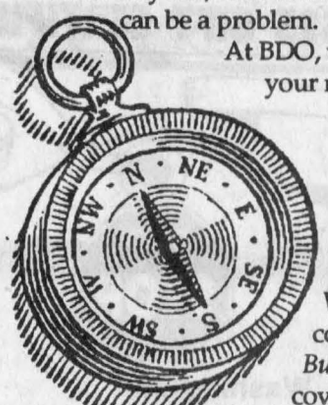

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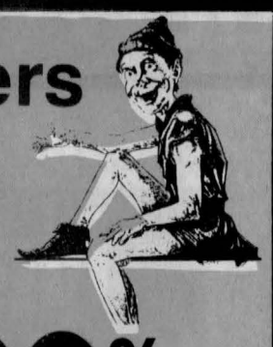

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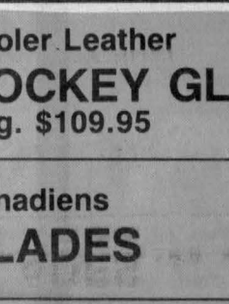

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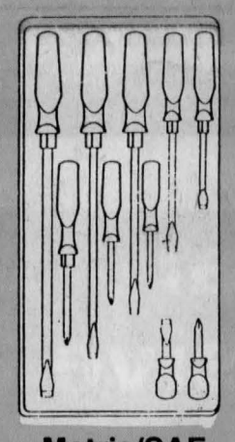

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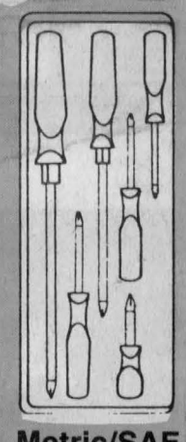

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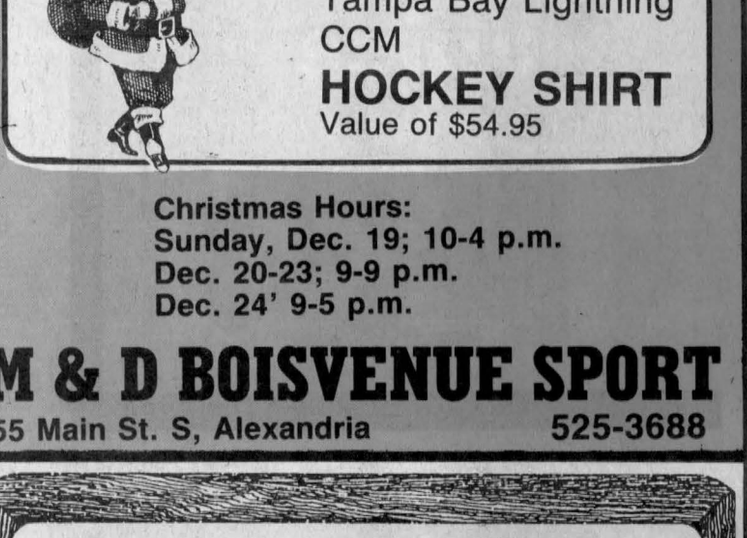

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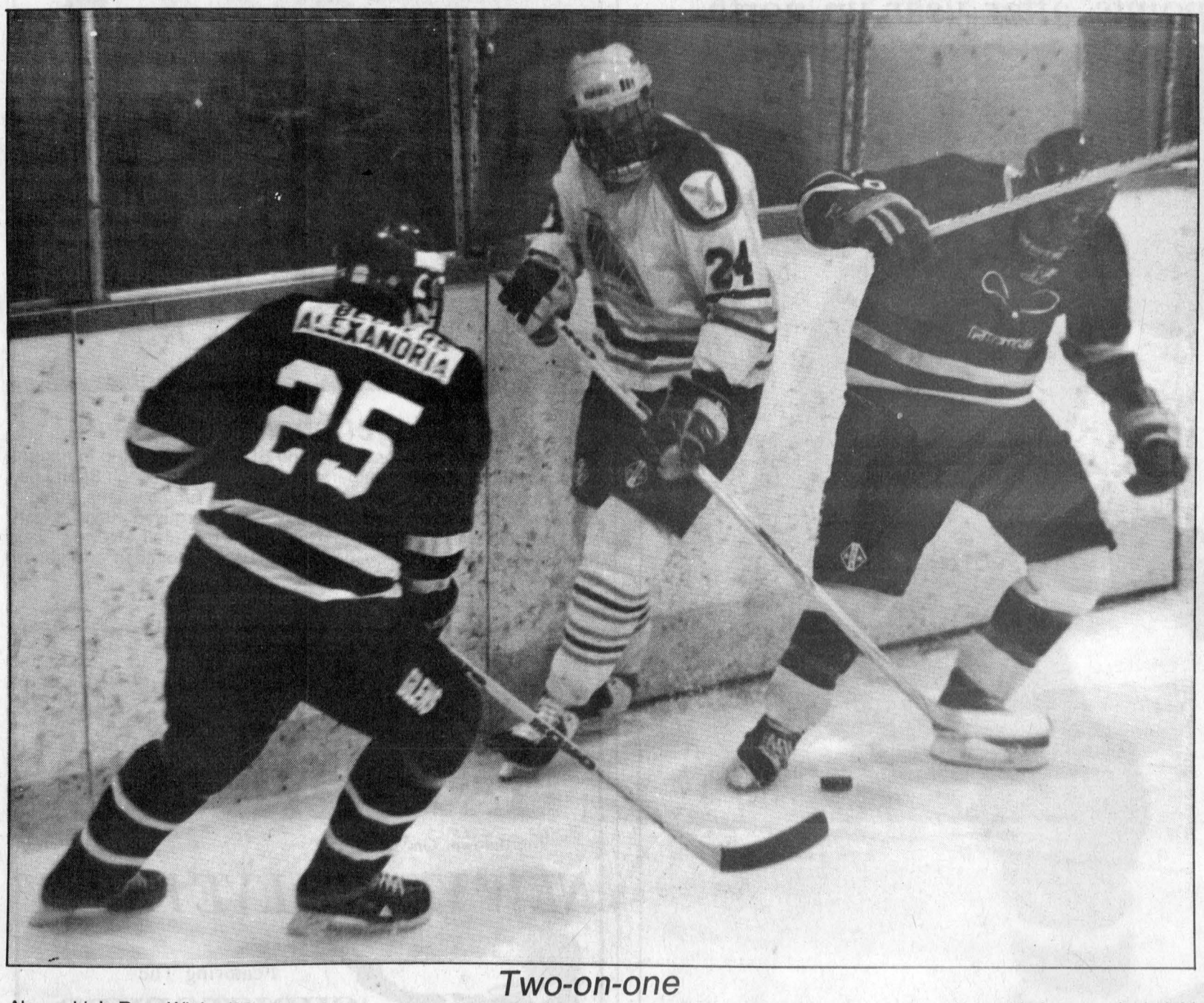


Two-on-one

Alexandria's Ryan Wieler (25) and Luke Murray battle for a loose puck against Winchester's Clint Holmes at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday. The Hawks beat the Glens 9-4 as Alexandria has now lost eight in a row. See page 19 for full Glens story.

Highland Club is tops at Kingston powerlifting event

Buoyed by three first-place results, Maxville's Highland Athletic Club took the team trophy at the Limestone Powerlifting Competition in Kingston earlier this month.

Jamie MacDermid (52 kg class), Rick Chapman (56 kg) and Helena Plamondon (90 kg-plus for women) all won their individual weight classes as Highland collected 65 points overall to finish 14 ahead of the runner-up team from Kitchener.

MacDermid lifted a total of 275 kg to win his event, Chapman hoisted 290 kg while Plamondon's total was 405 kg.

Plamondon's performance allows her to advance to the Ontario senior championships, which will be held in Kitchener in February.

Other top results turned in by Highland team members included a second- place finish by Taralynne Chapman in the women's 75 kg class, a second by Maurice Besner in the men's 100 kg, and fifths by Brian Dunham (100 kg) and Jason Quesnel (75 kg). Quesnel, who hails from Apple Hill, was making his competition debut in Kingston.

Collard first in 100 kg class

Alexandria's Power Plus Club was also ably represented in Kingston, most notbaly by Vincent Collard who won the men's 100 kg event with a combined lift of 655 kg.

Rejean Bourgon was fourth in the 100 kg class while Ryan Calvank was eighth in the 82.5 kg category.

Locals Luc Leblanc, Lee MacKinnon and Kevin MacTavish worked as officials at the event.

G.V. Vikings sweep Glengarry hoopsters

All three Glengarry boys' basketball teams are 0-2 after the Gaels were swept by the General Vanier Vikings in SDG action last Tuesday in Cornwall.

The Glengarry seniors got off to a terrible start and ended up losing 47-39 to the Vikings. The Gaels' offence managed only seven points in the first half before recovering to score 32 points in the second.

Devin Baggs of Glengarry was the game's top scorer with 17 points. His performance mirrored that of the Gaels as 15 of those points came in the second half. Robert Meth added 12 points for the Gaels while Jason Roach had four.

Abdul Rochelle had 12 points for the Vikings while Joel Lefebvre had eight.

Junior game a mismatch

It was no contest in the junior tilt as a talented Vikings squad routed Glengarry by a score of 69-30. General Vanier's offence came largely from the contributions of two players as Alex Lukenda scored 29 points and Mike Grieve had 21.

Glengarry's top scorers were Chris Nicholson (eight points), Daniel Steiche (seven) and Tommy Tuppert (six).

General Vanier was a 26-13 winner in the midget contest as Bryan Maloney netted 13 points for the winners.

Chris McCorkell and Allan Campbell each had four points for the Gaels.

Glengarry hosts the Char-Lan Crusaders today.

The Rebels are back on track

With the three top scorers in the St.Lawrence Division in their line-up, you'd think that offence would be the biggest factor in determining whether or not the Char-Lan Rebels win a hockey game.

But Char-Lan coach Philip Brown presents a convincing argument which suggests that the Rebels' performance in their own zone is far more important.

"It's always a goal of ours to allow four goals or less in a game," said Brown. "Our stats tell us that every time we've done that this year, we've won the game."

A quick check of the first 24 games of the season shows that Brown is correct. The Rebels are 11-0 when allowing four or fewer enemy goals and a mediocre 6-7 when surrendering five or more.

All of which means that Brown had to be one happy man as his team chalked up a 5-4 win in Morrisburg on Friday night and a 6-2 victory at home to Brockville on Saturday.

"Last night (Friday) was the first game all season that we've shown real emotion, and that was very good to see," said Brown. "I don't think we played as well tonight, but I guess it's only natural that we'd let down a little after such a big game. We'll take the win though."

In addition to playing well defensively, the Rebels reversed a recent trend in winning both games on the weekend.

The Rebels had lost five of their previous eight games prior to Friday, and it was poor play in the third period that was largely responsible. During that eight-game stretch, Char-Lan outscored their opponents 22-10 in the first period and 23-12 in the middle frame but the Rebels had a 22-12 deficit in the third period.

You can imagine the coaching staff's joy to see the Rebels outscore both Morrisburg and Brockville by a 3-2 margin in this weekend's third periods.

Pete beats Lions

The Rebels won in Morrisburg for the first time in three tries this season as Pete St.Jean scored three third-period goals in a 5-4 victory.

The score was tied at two after 40 minutes, but St.Jean scored twice in the first six minutes of the third to put the Rebels out in front. Andrew McEwan then answered back with two goals of his own to tie the game again.

A minute and 16 seconds after McEwan had tied the score, and with 6:16 left in regulation time, St.Jean completed his hat trick to give Char-Lan the lead for good.

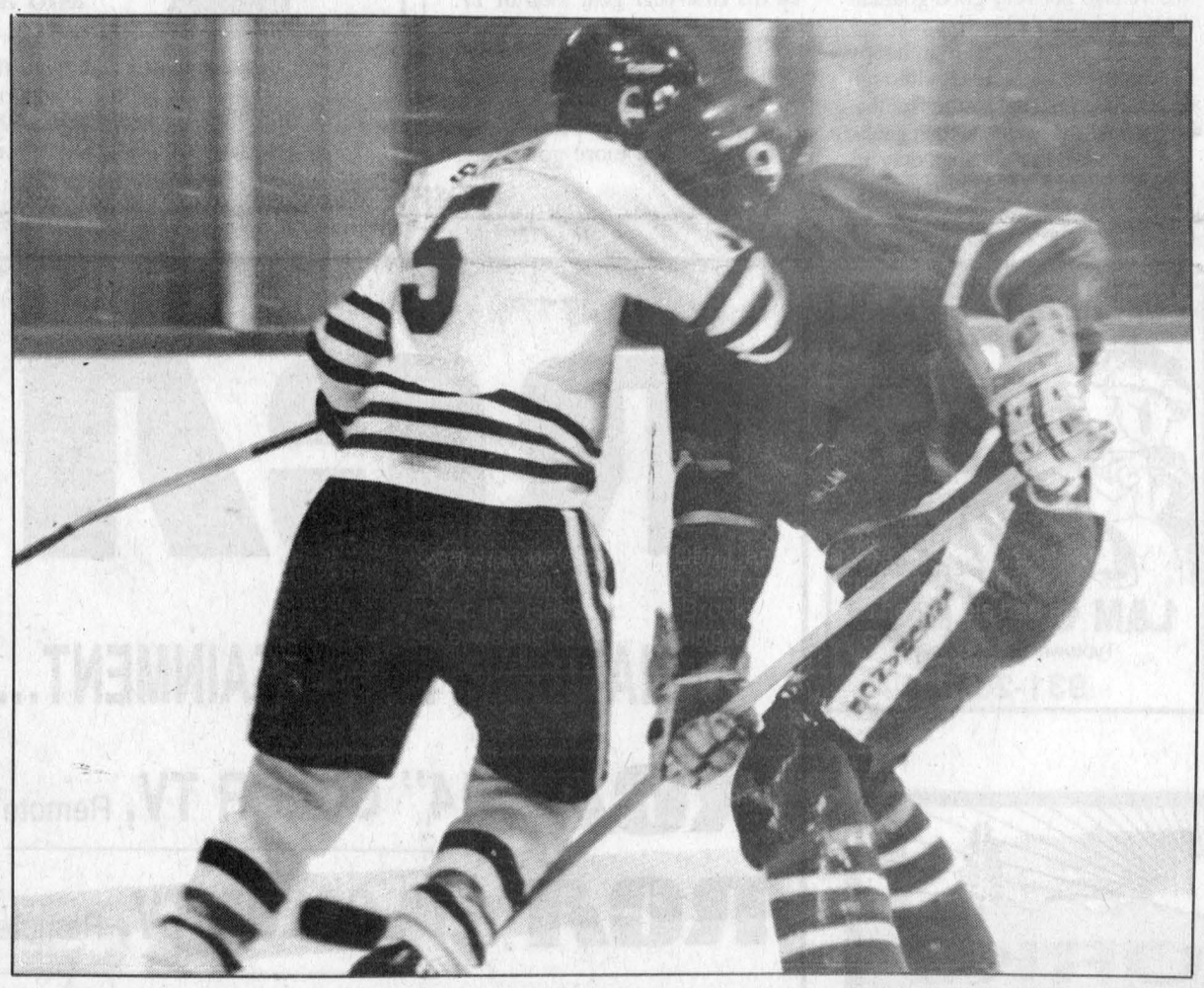
Evan Thompson and Marc Bellemare accounted for Char-Lan's other goals while Mike McAllister and Geoff Hare rounded out the scoring for Morrisburg.

Against the Tikis on Saturday, Denis St.Jean scored twice to reach the 40- goal plateau for the second consecutive season. St.Jean added a pair of assists to improve his league-leading point total to 83.

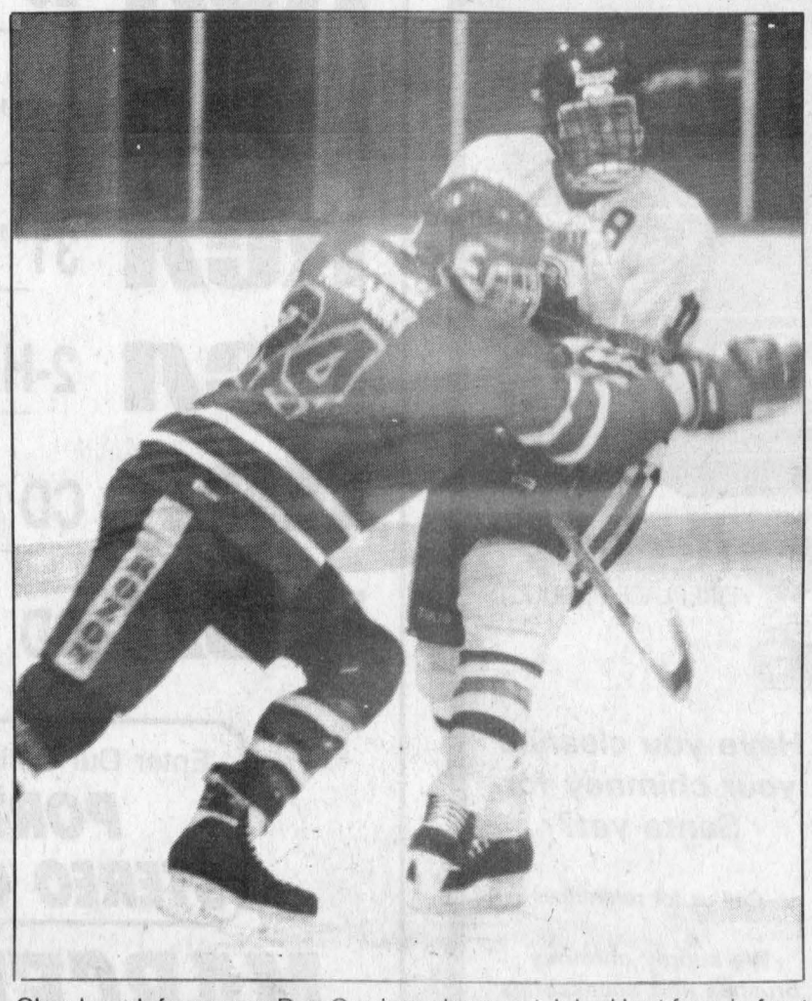
Evan Thompson, Marc Bellemare, Terry O'Farrell and Rob Curran also scored for Char-Lan. Pete St.Jean had four assists.

After being held off the scoresheet for the first two periods by Char-Lan goalie Jeff Cicchini, the Tikis finally broke through in the third with goals by John Hunt and Jason Hawkins.

Rebel Yells: Saturday's win was the perfect birthday gift for Char-Lan bench boss Philip Brown, who turned 26...The Chumps Road Warrior on Friday was Pete St.Jean. Saturday's St.Hubert game stars were Denis St.Jean (offensive) and Jeff Cicchini (defensive)...Mads Pedersen returned to the line-up on the weekend after completing a three-game suspension, but his night was cut short on Saturday after taking a slash on the hand early in the second period. The bad news is Pedersen did not return to action, the good news is the Danish winger picked up an assist on the play...Terry O'Farrell and Bobby Bowles missed Friday's game because of university exams...The St.Lawrence Division awards banquet, which had become a fixture in Williamstown in recent years, has been awarded to Kemptville. Athens will host the St.Lawrence-Rideau All-Star Game, which will be played on Jan. 22...One from the room: Defenceman Chris Petry after hearing that the Boxing Day Tournament games will consist of two 20-minute periods: "That's good because we're no good in the third period anyway."...Char-Lan is in Winchester on Friday and will host the Kemptville 73's on Saturday.



Char-Lan's Kyle MacDonell gets a face full of Derek Samson's shoulder as the two players collide at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre last Saturday.



Char-Lan defenceman Dan Carriere clears out John Hunt from in front of the Rebels net during third period action from Saturday's game between the Rebs and the Brockville Tikis. The Rebels had a solid defensive weekend in recording a pair of victories.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

DeMary scores 24 to bury senior Crusaders

Rothwell-Osnabruck's Jason DeMary netted 24 points - including 11 in the fourth quarter - as the Lancers defeated the Char-Lan Crusaders 59-56 in a SDG senior boys' basketball game last Tuesday in Ingleside.

Two other Lancers reached double figures in scoring as Steve Telewiak had 16 points while Steve Iwachniuk had 12.

Chris Lumley led Char-Lan - now 1-2 on the season - with 18 points while Mike Bissonnette had 12.

Juniors edged

After falling behind 31-20 after two quarters, the junior Crusaders put together a strong second half only to be edged 47-44 by Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Jeff Proctor had a 15-point effort in a losing cause for Char-Lan while Murray Campbell had 11 and Adam Blackadder nine.

Shawn MacEachern and Robbie Beckstead each had 11 points for R-O.

The Char-Lan midgets prevented a Rothwell-Osnabruck by beating the Lancers 33-30. Kent McDonell led the Crusaders with 16 points.

Dick's Parette records first ADIHL shutout

Denis Parette registered the first shutout in Alexandria and District Industrial Hockey League play this season as Dick's Paving Stones beat Ernie's Cement Works 4-0 in Maxville on Saturday.

Four players shared the scoring for Dick's as Mike Tessier, Bugs Sauve, Wendel Lafave and Mark Titley each scored once. Johnny MacSweyn and Rob McDougall each picked up two assists.

The win allows Dick's to move to within two points of league-leading Ernie's in the ADIHL standings. Dick's has a game in hand.

Legion Br. 423 is one point out of top spot after knocking off Decoste Welding by a score of 6-4 on Saturday.

Andre Seguin scored three times for the Legionnaires while Robert MacDonald, Danny McDougall and Carrie Cameron each netted singles.

Warren MacKinnon had three assists while Lyndon Cameron had two helpers.

Robert Decoste had two goals and two assists for Decoste while Stephane Bellefeuille and Danny McKay each a goal and an assist.

Char-Lan midgets win "B" crown at N. Dundas tourney

Jason Corput scored in overtime as the Char-Lan Midget Rebels defeated the host team 2-1 to win the "B" division championship at the North Dundas tournament on Sunday.

Scott Giroux also scored for Char-Lan in the consolation championship game.

The Rebels were relegated to the "B" division by a 4-3 overtime loss to the Kemptville Royals in their opening game.

Jason Corput, Jeff Proctor and Stephan Veillette scored for the Rebels.

In the "B" semi-final, Char-Lan beat Morrisburg 1-0 as Ryan Derry notched the shutout and Jason Corput scored the only goal.

Char-Lan was beaten 8-5 by Alexandria in a Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season game on Saturday.

Novices edge Royals

Leo Dignard scored twice as the Char-Lan novies slipped past Kemptville 4-3 on Friday. Chris Laperle and Dominic Dube also scored for the Rebels.

On Nov. 4, the novices edged St.Isidore 4-3 in an exhibition game. Justin Lalonde and Devin Bancroft each scored twice. Lalonde, Timothy Owens and Robb Schaeffer each had two assists.

Atoms win pair

Danny Lafave scored twice and assisted on a third Rebel goal as the Char-Lan atoms beat South Stormont 5-1 on Thursday. Matthew Verdone, Jamie Leger and Ryan Major each scored once.

Danny Lafave, Nicolas Dube and Jordan Reasbeck each contributed a goal as the Rebels beat South Grenville 3-1 on Dec. 5.

Peewees blank Braves

Chuck Leclair was involved in all of Char-Lan's scoring as the peewee Rebels defeated the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves 3-0 on Thursday.

Leclair scored twice and assisted on the other Char-Lan goal, which was scored by Kirk MacMillan. MacMillan added an assist.

"Sneaky Pete" is back in town

Rebel rightwinger racking up points after year up north

On a team that has a 40-goal scorer (Denis St.Jean) and a 37-goal sniper (Marc Bellemare), it's easy to forget a guy who has a relatively modest total of 18.

But the offensive contributions by Char-Lan Rebels right-winger Pierre St.Jean - more commonly known as Pete - have been anything but modest.

St.Jean has a league-high 59 assists and is currently tied with Bellemare for second in St.Lawrence Division scoring with 77 points. Denis St.Jean - no relation - leads with 83.

The 19-year-old Cornwall resident could be dubbed "Sneaky Pete" for his quietly effective production, a nickname originally hung on one of the NHL's most unheralded stars, New York Islanders centreman Pierre Turgeon.

St.Jean helps fill void

St.Jean's play has helped alleviate fears that the production of the Rebels' number one offensive line would suffer with the loss of Cory Maxam to the Central Junior Hockey League.

The trio has played together for most of the season, and all three players are well on their way to surpassing Maxam's one-year old team record of 136 points.

Despite their high rate of production, the linemates were recently separated.

"We work well together but sometimes it's a problem because we all want the puck so much," said Pete St.Jean. "I think you'll still see us play together a lot, like tonight (Saturday) in the third period. I think Boxing Day will be a perfect chance for us to play together when we'll be playing some of the better teams."

A lot has changed since the 1991-92 season when St.Jean was co-winner of the Rebels' rookie of the year award.

After a year with the Espanola Eagles in the Northern Ontario tier II league, St.Jean has come back with a new number (17 instead of 25), a little more experience and more confidence.

"I'm definitely more confident now than I was (two years ago)," he said. "I'm skating a lot more too and that's helped me become a better player."

But if St.Jean is a different player than he was two years ago, the Rebels are also a vastly different team. This year's club has been in first place from the opening day of the season while the 1991-92 Rebels had just nine wins all year and finished in last place.

"There's definitely a lot more talent on this team," said St.Jean. "Everybody gets along and we work well together as a team. We've also got very good goaltending, and that helps."

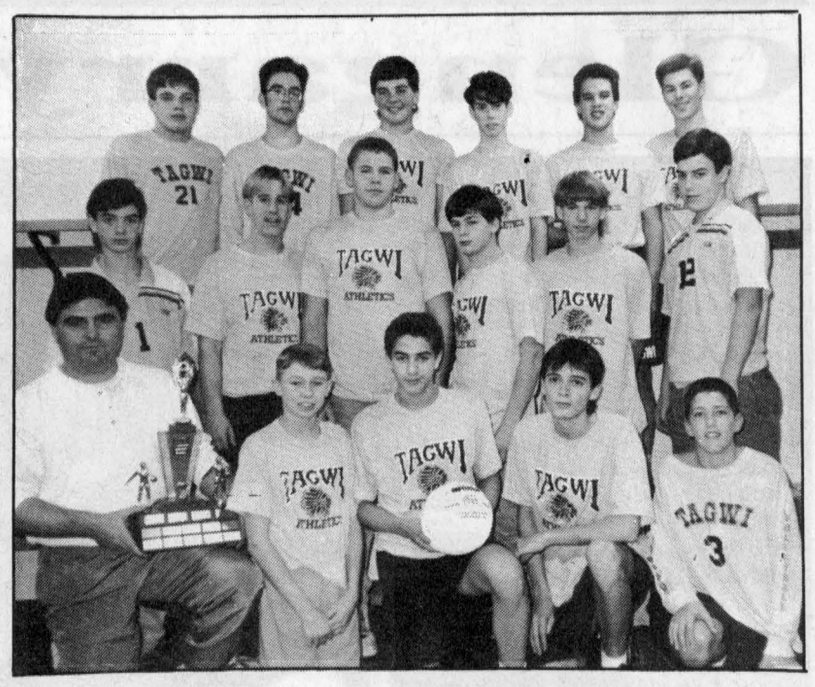
All in all, it's been a happy homecoming for St.Jean, although he is a little puzzled by the fact that he's got 41 more assists than goals.

Although it took St.Jean only 11 games to match his 42 points from his rookie campaign in Williamstown, it wasn't until Friday in Morrisburg that he surpassed his first-year goal total of 17.

"I was glad to get those three goals in Morrisburg because I haven't been scoring much this year. It's strange because usually I've always had more goals than assists."



Pete St.Jean leads the St.Lawrence Division with 59 assists. The 19-year-old right winger also has 18 goals for 77 points, second in league scoring to teammate Denis St.Jean.



Midget champions

The Tagwi Warriors recently won the SDG championship in midget boys' volleyball. Team members are (front row, l-r) coach Sean Lee, Ryan Holland, Khalid Elgazzar, Steve Neville, Tim Stephens, (middle row) Josh Casselman, Jason Kennedy, Doug Ferguson, Kevin Anderson, Brent McMillan, Robin McRae, (back row) Jeff Mooney, Troy Stelmach, Greg Sanders, Chris Begg, Logan McIntosh and Lance Conroy.

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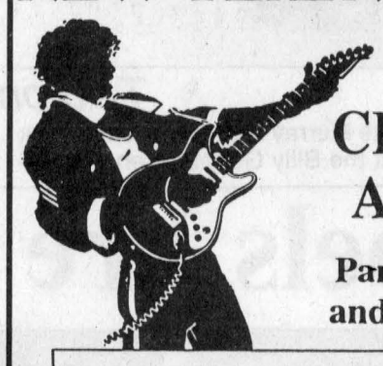

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Big scores mark 10th week of ladies' sponge puck play

Art Benton and SunLife both recorded double-digit victories at the Billy Gebbie Arena last Wednesday night as the 1993-94 Ladies' Sponge Puck League reached the 10-game mark.

Benton beat M and D Sports 12-1 as Gino Lalonde scored four goals to boost her league-leading total to 16. Debbie Nadon, Marie Bellemare and Karen MacDonald each scored with MacDonald adding three assists for a five-point night.

Sue Delage and Linda Smelko each scored once for Benton while Michelle Lafrance accounted for M and D's only goal.

Meanwhile, SunLife blasted MacMillan Insurance 13-0 as Wendi Lawson potted seven goals.

Sylvie Menard had a hat trick, Nathalie Cannone scored twice and Sharon Jasper rounded out the scoring with a single. Haley Flaro had five assists while Sue Villeneuve gets credit for the shutout.

Wednesday's third game was only marginally closer as Tapis Richard Ranger downed L.C. Electric 7-1.

The contest was tied 1-1 after one period, but Tapis scored five times in the second stanza to break the game open.

Louise Sommers and Brenda MacMaster each scored twice for Tapis while solo markers were added by Vivian Lewis, Dawn McDuff and Jackie Bray.

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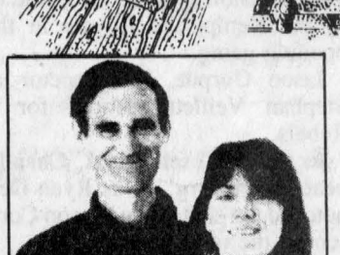

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Eight and counting

Goaltending a concern for Alexandria as losses mount

Another weekend, two more losses.

It has now been a month since the Alexandria Glens have won a hockey game, and before long the team may find itself checking the rear-view mirror to see how close the last-place Kemptville 73's are getting.

But despite the frustration of seeing his team endure eight straight losses, head coach Robert Boisvenue isn't quite ready to throw in the towel.

"If we go back to the beginning of the season, our goal was to make the playoffs - not first place, second place or anything else. We've got two big games coming up with Kemptville and we're going to concentrate on those two and see if we get things back together again."

Although Friday's 9-4 setback against Winchester was an all-round mediocre effort by the Glens, Boisvenue can take heart from Alexandria's generally solid performance in a 10-6 loss in Athens on Sunday night.

"I thought we played very well tonight, the difference in the game was goaltending," said Boisvenue. "We had just as many shots and chances to score as they did but their goalie (Keelan Arnold) made some big saves and ours (Paul Seguin and Jean-Francois Boyer) didn't.

"If you go back to last year, our goalies were facing 60 shots a game and giving up 10 goals. This year, we're not giving up nearly as many shots and we're still giving up 10 goals."

"It goes back to what I was saying last week," said assistant coach Claude Gallant. "We have to make the easy saves as well as the difficult ones. The goalies have to carry the team more.

"It's hard to come back in a game when every time you score two or three goals, you give one or two right back."



Alexandria defenceman Patrick Cadieux pins Winchester Rob Raistrick during Friday's game between the Glens and the Hawks. Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Sunday's game in Athens is a perfect example of Gallant's point. Down 4-1 after two periods, the Glens had one of their patented third-period offensive explosions with five goals. Unfortunately for Alexandria, the Glens gave up six, and it was loss No. 8.

Boisvenue says he's ready to give Pascal Gasse a chance between the pipes as soon the red tape of getting the midget-aged goalie's release from Quebec has been cleared away.

Athens wins

Athens captain Karl Herbison did a lot of the offensive damage for the Aeros on Sunday by scoring four goals. Terry Gray scored twice while Pete Cunningham, Ed Palmer and Greg Ronan had singles.

Dennis Dodd had three goals for the Glens while Ryan Wieler, Craig Villeneuve and Alain Borris scored once each. It was the first junior B goal for both Borris, a call-up from the Alexandria midgets, and Wieler. Mike Closs had four assists.

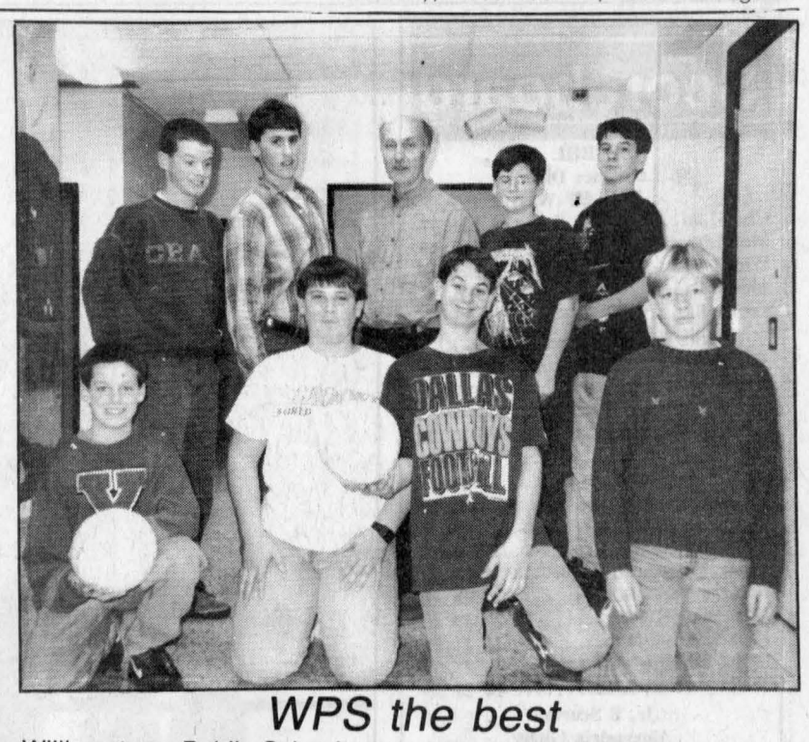
Hawks win on Friday

On Friday night in Alexandria, Kirk Tallman picked up a hat trick as the visiting Winchester Hawks handed the Glens a 9-4 loss.

Dereck Holmes scored twice for Winchester while Rob Raistrich, Brendan Bumbacco, Derek Brannen and Mike McCabe added a goal each.

Pascal Joanette had a deuce for Alexandria while Dennis Dodd and Michel Jeaurond also scored. Randy Gebbie had three assists.

Glenformation: With Michel Jeaurond and Ryan Wieler having both potted their first goals of the season on the weekend, defencemen David Murree and Patrick Cadieux are the last two regulars who have yet to score...The Glens have signed Alexandria minor hockey product Luke Murray. Murray, a defenceman, played briefly with the Glens at the beginning of last season but was forced to quit because of work commitments. Meanwhile, forward Dagan Kay, who had been used sparingly since signing several weeks ago, has been released...Alexandria midgets Darcy MacDonell and Alain Borris dressed as affiliated players for both games on the weekend...Sunday's game in Athens featured two fights, including Alexandria captain Randy Gebbie's first in over a year. Gebbie thrashed Athens' Greg Ronan in a decidedly one-sided bout while David Murree lost a wrestling match with Scott Pollock...The Glens host Morrisburg on Friday and will travel to Kemptville on Sunday. Young fans bringing a can of food for Friday's game will be admitted free.



WPS the best

Williamstown Public School captured top honors in the senior boys' division at the Glengarry Athletics volleyball competition at Tagwi last month. Team members were (front, l-r) Chris Reasbeck, Barry Warden, Lee Klazinga, Skylar Seale, (back) Stephen Alguire, Lindsay Campbell, coach Ainar Smiltnieks, Dean Fraser and Derek Wereley. Absent is Chad MacDonell.

Volleyball Gaels are off to a good start

The Glengarry girls' volleyball teams began the 1993-94 SDG volleyball season in fine fashion last Thursday by sweeping the St.Lawrence Saints in a midget-junior-senior triple-header.

The visiting Gaels won three straight in midget play, two of three in junior action and both games in the senior contest.

The Glengarry midgets breezed past the Saints by winning games 15-1, 15-1 and 15-12.

The juniors won the first game 15-6 before dropping the second game by a score of 15-9. Glengarry won the third and deciding game 15-4.

The senior Gaels had little trouble in disposing of St.Lawrence by scores of 15-2 and 15-6.

The Gaels were in action at home against North Dundas yesterday.

MacDonald's Cumming bags three

Johnson Cumming's three goals led the way as MacDonald Groceries whipped the South Stormont Habs 8-1 in a Char-Lan Minor Hockey atom house league game last week.

Andy Knox chipped in with two goals for MacDonald while Stephane Parisien, Scott Watson and Marc Pilon added singles.

Also last week, the South Stormont Storms doubled Cornwall Aviation 4-2.

Peewee division

Stephen Lefebvre scored three goals as Kalrim Sports defeated Munro Agromart 8-1 in a peewee division contest.

Philip Hadzocos had a deuce for Kalrim with singles going to Jean-Norman Giroux, Jordan Hale and Pat Alguire. Alguire also had three assists.

Marc Tremblay replied for Munro, who rebounded a few days later to edge Longevity Acrylics 2-1.

Tremblay and Tyson Currier scored for the winners while Chad McDonell connected for Longevity.

On Saturday, Munro Agromart shaded Malyon Excavation 4-3 as Philippe Menard had two goals and an assist.

Ed McCorkell and Andrew Jarvo rounded out Munro's scoring while Jason Aikman, Matthew Tyo and Joshua Jodoin took care of the offence for Malyon.

Also on Saturday, Chad McDonell fired in a hat trick as Longevity downed Kalrim 5-2.

Darryl Major had the other two goals for the winners while Pat Alguire and Jordan Hale scored Kalrim.

Bantam-midget division

Derek Abrams' two goals helped Poirier Bus Lines edge Gauthier's Greenhouse 4-3 in a bantam-midget division tilt last week.

Mike Quenneville and Tom Heatley also scored for Poirier.

Heatley scored twice as Poirier handed Mac's Marina a 5-1 loss in their other game last week.

Andre Hebert had a goal and two assists while David Small and Derek Abrams also scored. Scott Martin accounted for Mac's only goal.

In last week's other bantam-midget game, Dan's Place beat Gauthier's 3-2.

Mike Cox, Brian Goudie and Sam Cain scored for Dan's while Geoffrey McLean and Steve Bougie replied for Gauthier's.

Rouleau dominates badminton event

Entries from Alexandria's Ecole Elda Rouleau won four of the five events at the 2nd Annual Glengarry French Elementary Schools Badminton Tournament last month.

Jean-Francois Lafrance won the boys' singles event while Rouleau teammate Lynn Legault captured top spot in the girls' singles.

Rouleau also won a pair of doubles events, including Denis Levert and Guillaume Ouimet in the boys doubles and Roxanne Lalonde and Roch Bourgon in the mixed event.

The Ecole Ste-Therese tandem of Evelynne Mallette and Renee Hebert prevented a Rouleau sweep.

A total of 75 players competed in the tournament, which was co-sponsored by Club Optimiste-Zone 6 and Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry, the host of the event.



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St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Char-Lan...	**24**	**17**	**7**	**0**	**178**	**121**	**37**
Morrisburg..	**24**	**15**	**9**	**0**	**144**	**118**	**31**
Winchester..	**24**	**14**	**10**	**0**	**152**	**141**	**29**
Alexandria..	**24**	**13**	**11**	**0**	**157**	**156**	**26**
Kemptville...	23	5	18	0	105	156	11

St. Lawrence Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Denis St. Jean, C-L	**38**	**39**	**77**
Randy Gebbie, Alex.....	**22**	**49**	**71**
Marc Bellemare, C-L.....	**35**	**35**	**70**
Pete St. Jean, C-L.....	**15**	**54**	**69**
Andrew McEwan, Mor.....	27	40	67
Pascal Joanette, Alex.....	25	32	57
Mike McAllister, Mor.....	32	23	55
Geoff Hare, Mor.....	17	33	50
Craig Villeneuve, Alex.....	**15**	**27**	**42**
Rob Gavilucci, Kempt.....	22	18	40
Carl Bougie, Alex.....	**21**	**19**	**40**
Kirk Tallman, Win.....	18	21	39
Derek Brannen, Win.....	14	25	39
Richard Hutt, Alex.....	**14**	**21**	**35**

Jr. B Scoring
Alexandria Glens

	G	A	P
18-Randy Gebbie.....	21	50	71
20-Pascal Joanette.....	27	33	60
10-Craig Villeneuve.....	16	28	44
16-Carl Bougie.....	21	20	41
19-Richard Hutt.....	14	20	34
31-Dennis Dodd.....	15	14	29
2-Mike Closs.....	10	17	27
15-Martin Boisvenue.....	11	14	25
22-Ricky Latreille.....	5	14	19
7-Patrick Collin.....	5	7	12
14-David Murree.....	0	10	10
6-Patrick Sauve.....	4	4	8
17-Marcus Horner.....	2	6	8
25-Ryan Wieler.....	1	5	6
8-Adam Nicholson.....	2	3	5
4-Jason Murree.....	1	4	5
9-Michel Jeaurond.....	1	4	5
5-Patrick Cadieux.....	0	2	2
19-Luke Murray.....	0	0	0

Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	P
9-Denis St. Jean.....	40	43	83
21-Marc Bellemare.....	37	40	77
17-Pete St. Jean.....	18	59	77
5-Bobby Bowles.....	7	27	34
11-Rob Curran.....	14	6	20
14-Terry O'Farrell.....	9	10	19
6-Paul Rozon.....	3	15	18
7-Mads Pedersen.....	12	4	16
12-D. J. Zaluski.....	7	9	16
27-Jason Chilton.....	2	13	15
20-Dan Desjardins.....	5	8	13
4-Chris Petry.....	1	12	13
19-Evan Thompson.....	6	6	12
10-Corey Payment.....	4	7	11
24-Dan Carriere.....	0	7	7
25-Daniel Methot.....	1	5	6
8-Kyle MacDonell.....	2	3	5
18-Ian Laplante.....	0	1	1

Alexandria & District Industrial Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ernie's Cement...	10	6	3	1	55	46	13
Legion Br. 423...	10	5	3	2	51	46	12
Dick's Paving....	9	5	3	1	53	34	11
Decoste Welding..	9	1	8	0	35	68	2

Ladies Sponge Puck

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Art Benton.....	9	0	1	50	6	19
SunLife.....	7	1	2	47	7	16
Tapis Richard.....	6	3	1	38	11	13
MacMillan Ins.....	1	6	3	11	50	5
M&D Sports.....	1	7	2	6	48	4
L.C. Electric.....	0	7	3	5	35	3

Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Wendi Lawson, SL.....	13	9	22
Gino Lalonde, AB.....	16	4	20
Mary Nixon, TR.....	7	8	15
Karen MacDonald, AB.....	5	10	15
Sylvie Menard, SL.....	11	3	14
Sue Stewart, TR.....	7	5	12
Barb Benton, AB.....	3	9	12
Louise Sommers, TR.....	7	3	10
Dina Murray, AB.....	6	4	10
Sharon Jasper, SL.....	5	5	10

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria Bridge Club
November 30

—North-South

1. Grace Leroux and Norah Ruth. 2. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau. 3. Jim Campbell and Don Crawford.

East-West

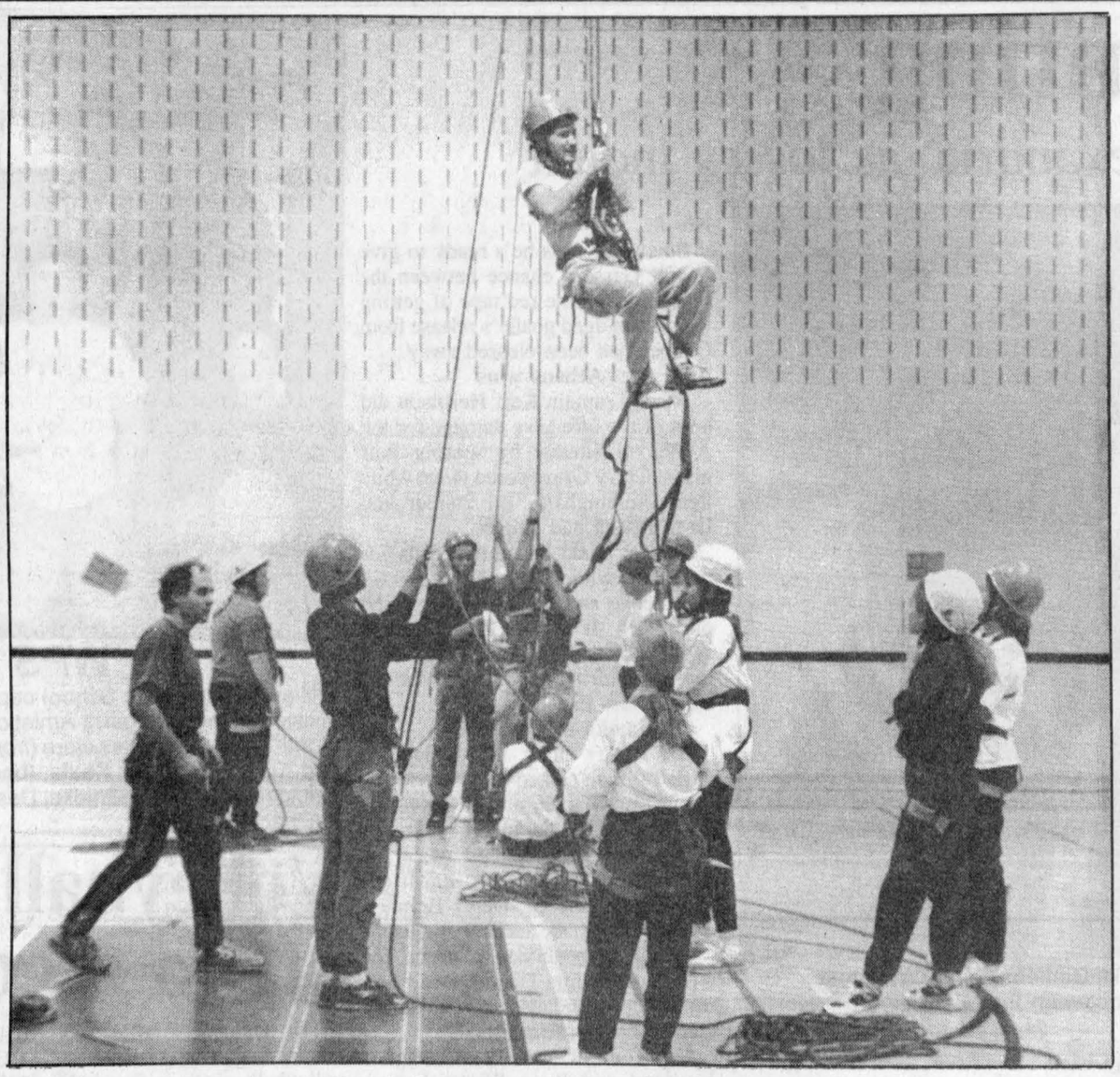
1. Hubert Belanger and Rosario Lacasse. 2. Duncan and Barbara MacDonell. 3. Rosa Kerrebyn and Mary Schlamp.

Williamstown Bridge Club
Dec. 1
North-South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison. 3. Grace Leroux and Norah Ruth.

East-West

1. Garry O'Connell and Hans Schulz. 2. Homer and Lorna Grant. 3. Jim and Eileen Seay.



Uplifting experience

Rob Chisnall (far left), a past president of the Ontario Rock-Climbers' Association, was in Alexandria last week to demonstrate some of the techniques used in rock-climbing to Glengarry high school's outdoor education program students. Here, a student hoists himself up to the roof of the Glengarry gymnasium as classmates look on. The outdoor ed program has 19 students from GDHS and 21 from ESRG.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre



Girls' champions

Lancaster Public School won the girls' championship at the Glengarry Athletics Association volleyball competition recently. Team members were (front, l-r) Jessica Goulet, Vicky Oosting, Morgan McCreary, Ursi Meier, Lauren Robbers, Holly Astle, Christine Owen, (back row) Juana-Marie Watson, Julie Bissonnette, Lauren Gray, Kirsten Charbonneau, Katie Danaher and Bob McCleary (coach).

No wins for bantams

The Alexandria Bantam Glens were winless in their three games at the Kinsgton Minor Hockey Association tournament on the weekend.

The Glens lost their first game to Napanee by a score of 6-2. Dean McGillivray and Andrew Taillefer scored for Alexandria.

Alexandria then dropped a 5-3 decision to Kinsgton Township despite goals from Jason Poirier, Francois Lortie and Mark Laferriere.

Joel Michaud was the only Alexandria scorer as the Glens lost 3-1 to Ernestown in their third game.

The bantams next game is this Saturday when the Glens will host the Char-Lan Rebels. It's Alexandria first home-ice outing in over a month.

Midgets beat Char-Lan

Eric Hagen scored three times as the Rozon-McDonell-Levert Insurance Midget Glens defeated cross-county rivals 8-5 at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday night.

Steve St.Denis scored twice while singles went to Kevin Owens, Eric McCarthy and Alain Borris.

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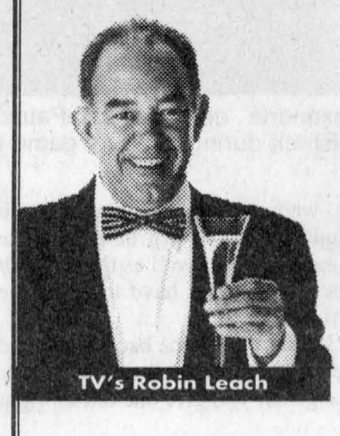
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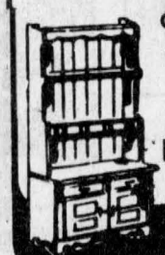
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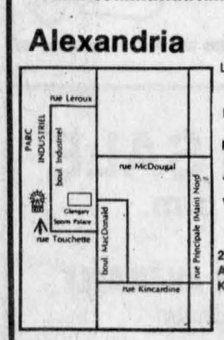

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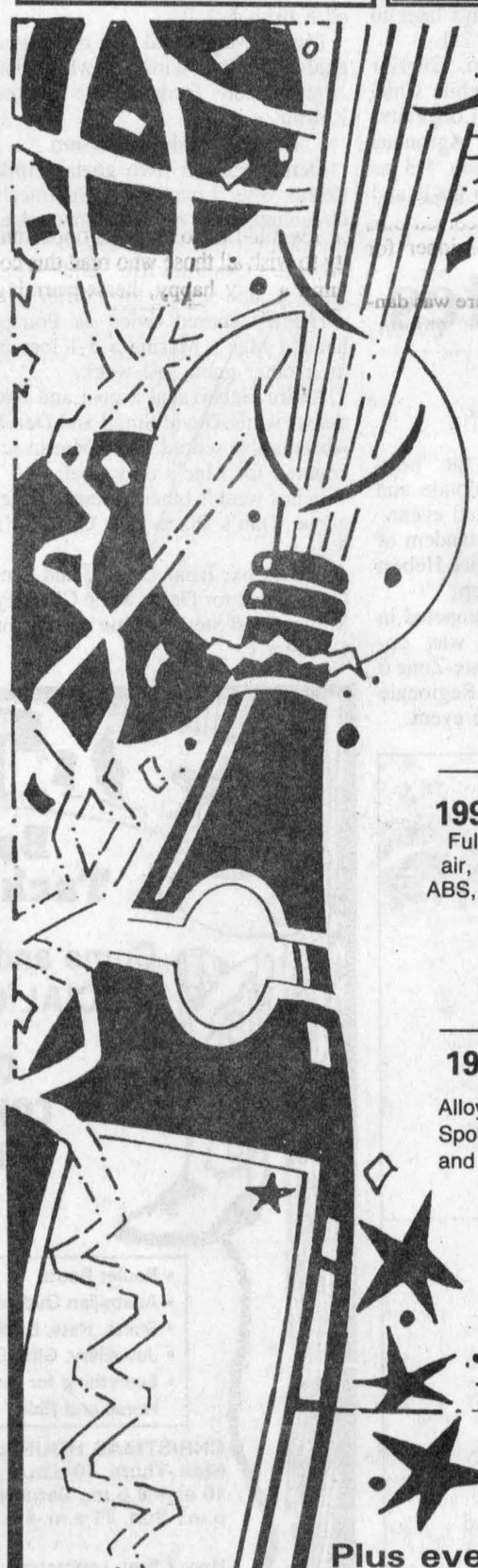
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In spite of a busy schedule of special Christmastime events, residents at the Manor staged their own concert last Friday afternoon in the town square. Grant MacGillivray was the chief organizer and served as master of ceremonies. Vera MacEwen directs the choirs of residents and its numbers were enjoyed.

Residents who read and presented musical numbers were Daniel Routhier, Jennie Lucas, Angus MacQueen, Bella MacIntosh, Cathy Clay, Irene Merkley, Kay McKercher, Rhoda Dewar, Morris Sanderson, and Jim MacGregor. Flora Ann MacGillivray, president of the Residents' Council, at the end of the fine performances thanked all for their participation in an event which organizers anticipate will become an annual one.

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Linda and Andre Paquette returned last week from a two-week vacation in sunny and warm Bahamas.

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Jannette (Mrs. Romain) Bourdon has sold her farm on the Fourth of Kenyon to Sherri (nee MacLean) and Marc Duval with son Jordan, formerly of Dunvegan. The Duvals took possession of this farm where Mrs. Bourdon had resided since 1942.

Prior to her becoming a resident of Sandfield Place in Cornwall, Mrs. Bourdon's good neighbors, Donnie and Wilfred Vallance hosted a Christmas farewell party for her. Present were her other long-time neighbors and her sons and daughters-in-law, Andre and Aldea St. Andrews and Jacques and Jacqueline, Cornwall.

We wish Mrs. Bourdon, who was a Manor employee for several years, peace and contentment in her new home.

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Christena (Mrs. George) Chase, Mechanic Street West, has experienced health problems over the last nine weeks but we are pleased to report that she is feeling better and able to be out and around for short drives.

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Ruby and Ken MacGregor have their third grandson. Daughter Cathy and her husband, living in the Kingston area had their second son last week. Best wishes go to all.

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Lewvan is a municipality south-east of Regina in Saskatchewan. Your correspondent came across a fine photograph of its railroad station dated April 18, 1914. It was in a box of old photographs but we had no idea why and how it got there. Did someone from this area settle there? There are 12 men and two children standing in front of the station and a freight train is on the track.

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Most villages with cablevision, enjoyed the two-hour presentation of the 46th annual Highland Games last Tuesday evening. Connie Blaney is to be complimented on her excellent commentary as is Finlay McDonell who assisted her. Piper John T. MacKenzie's opening set the atmosphere for the tape and Reeve Jim MacEwen's introduction was most sincere. Village scenes that were included were complimentary, especially if this tape could be shown to a wider audience. The opening ceremonies on the new stage, manufactured by Rae and Donald Ferguson, came across well. The sound on the tape was excellent and its color did justice to the grounds and the fields eastward.

It was news to your correspondent that the world record sheaf toss had been well broken by Warren Trask of Almonte. The tossing of the caber and hammer throw were also presented, briefly.

Perhaps some year a mobile camera will be used to include more features that make these Games world class.

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With more or less fine weather last week, nothing new occurred in our backyard as far as the birds are concerned. However, while writing this on Friday when it was raining, there were six very active bluejays at three feeders and their big concern seemed to be to get as many sunflower seeds stored in the lawn and other places as possible. I wouldn't begrudge them this feed if only they were able to recover it later in the winter.

We have an amaryllis plant starting to bloom that has three flower stalks. This is a first. Readers will be receiving bulbs of this popular flower for Christmas. I can offer two hints regarding its culture. If it is kept in window and turned every day, the flower stalks will be shorter, with less tendency to fall over when the blossoms are open. Also, for the rest of the winter, the plant must be kept watered and lightly fertilized and then put out for part of the summer and then let die down. Your bulbs should produce blossoms again next year if all goes well.

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Maxville firefighters, Martial Brabant, is most dedicated to an educational program as well as to the public relations of the firefighters. On Dec. 7 and 9 he visited the public and St. Bernard Schools and spoke to the students on the danger and inhaling of smoke. All this comes under the learn-not-to-burn program.

The Brownies visited the firehall one day after school and Bill Munroe was in charge of the tour. On another evening, the Beavers visited the hall and Martial and Chief Donald Sabourin showed them around. For these tours, Frank Flipsen and Mike Menard also assisted.

From the Maxville firefighters go best wishes to all readers for absolutely safe holidays.

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Forty local businesses are participating in a Christmas promotion this season. Sponsored by the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce, the purpose of the promotion is to encourage friends and neighbors here to shop locally.

Ballots are available at each business where adults can write their names and telephones and deposit the ballots in a box provided. No purchase is required.

There are four draws starting last Saturday at Tracy's Country Corner at 1 p.m. Ballots will be kept for future draws and there will be two winners declared each week. Prizes are on display in one of the Country Corner's windows.

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Last week's winners in the Lions Club Calendar draw were: Katherine O'Farell, Apple Hill, Eunice Marleau, Toronto, Mark McDonell, Maxville, Jim Stewart, Vankleek Hill, Walter Barton, Dunvegan, and Carol Ann Paquise, Cornwall.

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The last meeting of Maxville Marketing Maniacs, a 4-H Club, was held at the Manor on Dec. 2. After a bunch of cookies, a field trip to the Brookdale Mall was planned. Bill Williams was a great speaker and spoke to the members on budgetting their money.

The trip to Cornwall was on Dec. 4 with mothers Marianne McRae and Valerie Besner providing transportation. At the mall, the girls were paired and had to go around studying the stores and then calculating what school clothes they could buy for $150.

Serena McRae and Erin Graham have received their pins for completing the work of six clubs.

In case you noticed them, green and white balloons were displayed for the week of Nov. 9-14 at mail boxes from Newfoundland to British Columbia to celebrate 80 years of 4-H Clubs.

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With the Seniors' euchre parties over until next spring, some may find it interesting to learn that 32 ladies and 20 men were prize winners. Besides village players, others came from Moose Creek, Martintown, Finch, Bonneville, Monkland, Lunenburg, Alexandria, Avonmore, Vankleek Hill, Casselman, Dunvegan, Long Sault and St. Andrews.

Chester Valley held the title of King Euchre with seven wins, followed by Mac O'Byrne and Martin O'Brien with five each. The competition for the ladies was greater: Onagh Ross led them with five wins and Rita Seguin was next with four.

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Seventy years ago, Dan Campbell, the father of Vernon was driving the bread delivery truck of James Ross when struck by a slow moving train. He was not injured but strangely enough, Mrs. Ross was killed at the main crossing a few years later.

At this time, the shop of Mr. Ross was on the present parking lot of the hardware store and the bake shop was behind the bank. According to Archie Ross, a son, who wrote for the Maxville Centennial book, a new Pontiac truck had been bought in 1923 and Maxville Premier Bakery was beautifully printed on it. Fire destroyed the business in August of 1923 and Mr. Ross bought the Kennedy bake shop, which was later taken over by Dan Vallee.

Sixty years ago, the Maxville Blue Jackets were the top village hockey team although soon the Millionaires were to replace it. Willis Carther was a local player and spent his last year at the Manor. Duncan Hoople was a high school principal in the London, Ont. area and would have been teaching here then. Lawrence ''Marbles'' Currier joined the Millionaires and was killed in a tragic accident in the early 40's. Sarto Leduc was also a high school teacher here. Sam McCallum, a son of the minister at St. Elmo, lived and worked in Ottawa. The other members of the team are unknown to me.

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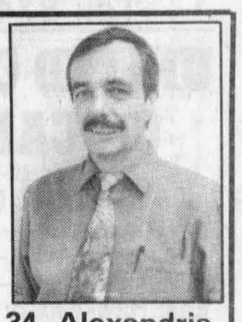
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The employees of Poirier Bus Line gathered last Tuesday night to enjoy a holiday meal.

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Paul congratulated his drivers for the past three accident-free years.

After enjoying a very good meal, everyone thanked their hosts Gloria and Paul and returned home early enough to be in top shape for the next morning's run.

Another Christmas party was held Saturday night, this time for the *Glengarry News* bunch.

Beginning with cocktail hour and followed by a very delicious supper, everyone enjoyed the socializing and food.

Joe Banks was the very capable and easy-going emcee for the evening.

After a few presentations and clearing away the tables, it was party time with dancing, games and prizes which proved to be a lot of fun.

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Last Thursday, Dec. 9 was a special meeting for the Girl Guides. They met at Ste. Thérèse school in the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated for Christmas.

Parents were invited along with special guest Sheila Lalonde who is district commissioner.

Seven girls received enrolment pins and they are: Mélissa Dupuis, Lee-Ann MacDonald, Rachel Pitre, Amy Gosselin, Lee-Anne Quenneville, Jennifer Overbury, Julie Lavigne.

Third year girls, Sophie Bourbonnais, Martine Poirier and Kiwi Dawn Sinnott received a camping badge.

Three other girls, (past and over-age guides) also received a badge for camping.

They are Murielle Bériault who is a helper this year, Andrée-Anne Major and Naomi Raby.

Leaders Thérèse Bourbonnais and Gail Vaillancourt also received pins from the district commissioner for their volunteer work.

After the ceremony, there was dancing, a sketch called ''Guiding House,'' Christmas songs and a lovely lunch.

Before leaving, each guide gave their parent a craft made by themselves while leaders in turn gave each guide a surprise gift.

Congratulations to everyone concerned. Next week they will be visiting the senior citizens in Lan-Char Lodge.

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I have a bit of news from a novice hockey team which might become a weekly item.

On Saturday the Shur-Gain team played against Denis Decoste's team and won 3-0.

Making points were Steven McDonell, Jocelyn Major and Adam Lancaster. They are coached by Mike Cooney.

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I would like to take this opportunity to wish all those who read this column a very happy, heart-warming, peace-giving Christmas.

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Happy birthday this week to our Optimist President Roch Rozon on the 15th and UCFO President Luce Cholette on the 18th.

Another birthday wish to Florence Claude on the 16th. Have a good day.

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Births

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—Vincent Poirier. 50-1p

ROUSSAKIS — Jim and Anita wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Dr. P. Coolican and all of the nurses in maternity at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 50-1p

MacINTOSH — Sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbors for your kindness shown to me and my family during my recent surgery. Your many cards, phone calls, visits, fruit baskets and plants will hold special memories for years to come.
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CHENIER — In loving memory of a dear sister Mae who passed away so suddenly 10 years ago Dec. 14.
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LAROCQUE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father and grandfather Louis who passed away 26 years ago, Dec. 13.
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If he could have spoken before he died,
These are the words he would have replied:
This life for me has truly passed,
I loved you all to the very last,
Weep not for me, but courage take,
And love one another for my sake.
—Always remembered by wife Nellie and family 50-1p

CHENIER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mae who was taken from us so suddenly 10 years ago, Dec. 14.
This day comes with deep regret,
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You fell asleep without goodbye,
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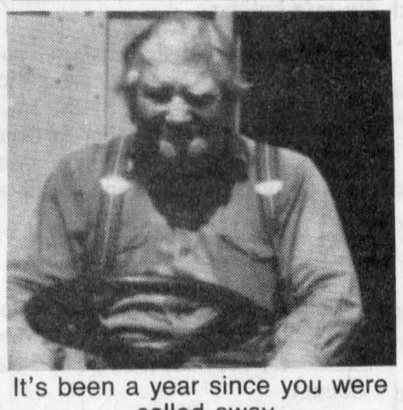

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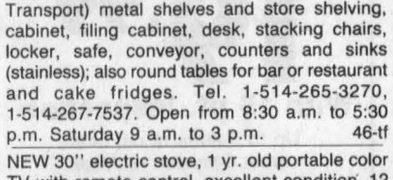

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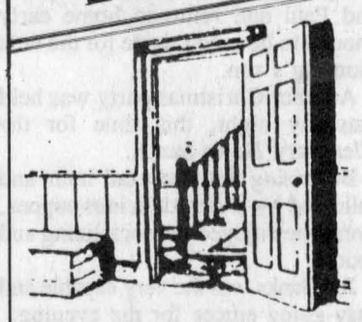

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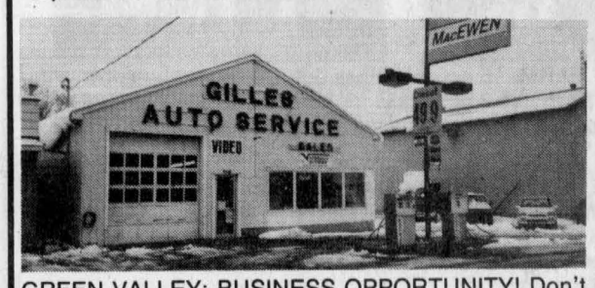



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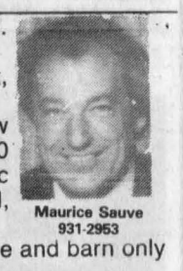

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As she is not sending out Christmas cards, BARBARA (STEWART) McDONALD wishes her many friends, relatives and old neighbors a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.50-1p

FOR THIS YEAR, may I ask that all relatives and friends to whom I usually communicate personally the love and best wishes of the holiday season accept this message in lieu of the more personal one.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
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(Mrs.) Mary Jane Macdonald 50-nc

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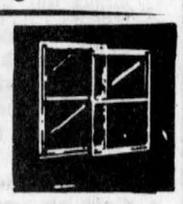

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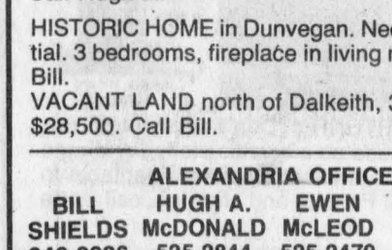

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FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, Alexandria. Available immediately. Contact Amy for viewing.

JUST LISTED—APPLE HILL, 1-storey bldg., formerly a hall. $19,500. Call Amy.





GREAT VALUE, 4-bedroom home, sunken living room, large lot, asking only $89,000. Call Ewen MLS



MAKE US AN OFFER to trade or buy this new home in Alexandria. Call Ewen for details. MLS

GREAT BUILDING SITES, rolling land, some bush, large pond, 60 acres, must be sold. Asking $29,900. Call Ewen MLS

HOBBY FARM 50 acres, old log house, barn, 17 acres of bush, 23 acres tree plantation. Asking $76,000. Call Ewen MLS

LANCASTER HEIGHTS, large lot, sandy soil, mature trees, priced to sell. Call Ewen MLS

55-ACRE HOBBY FARM, 15 acres mature bush, 6 room bungalow with attached garage. Barn has 3 box stalls for horses plus area for storage. Good area for horseback riding or cross country skiing. Asking $137,000. Call Hugh A.

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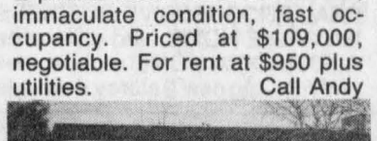

NEW LISTING IN ST-RAPHAELS! LOOK NO FURTHER! Great family home, spacious 3 + 1 bedrooms, fireplace in LR, ensuite off master bedroom, central vac, FAE heat, maintenance free exterior. Beautiful country atmosphere. Large lot 153'x209'. Asking $114,900 MLS Call Diane for a private showing.

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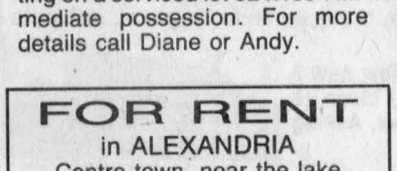

Rear View



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Notices/Tenders

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to consider a Bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw Number 40-88. Pursuant to Section 34(12) of The Planning Act (RSO 1990), Council will hold a public meeting on January 11, 1994, to outline the content, effect of the bylaw, as well as showing the lands affected. All those interested are hereby invited to attend the meeting and express their view on the amending bylaw.

PURPOSE OF THE BYLAW

The amending bylaw clarifies zoning provisions as they apply to the storage of discarded or unused equipment, buffering, and the location of such equipment.

In addition, the revisions allow for consistency in approach between the zoning bylaw and property standards bylaw.

EFFECT OF THE BYLAW

The bylaw clarifies the provisions as they apply to the location, storage and buffering related to discarded or unused equipment.

PUBLIC MEETING PLACE

Township of Kenyon, Township Office, Jan. 11th, 1994, 7:00 p.m.

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

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon
RR #5, P.O. Box 11
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
or phone (613) 527-2090 during regular business hours.
Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer

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FEMALE senior wanted to share residence in Alexandria of another female senior. Sharing of costs and responsibilities to be negotiated. Apply promptly in writing to Box Q, Glengarry News, Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 48-tf

WANTED: OLD washstands, dressers, trunks, toys, Lionel trains, American Flyer and Marx, pictures and frames, radios, gramaphones, telephones, wicker carriages, etc. Will buy complete older household articles. Call Cliff, 525-1209. 49-8p

Work Wanted

WOULD like to babysit children in my home, Monday to Friday, non-smoker. Call Claire, 525-5316. 48-4p

BILINGUAL, non-smoking mother would like to babysit children in my home. References. Very reasonable rates, Maxville village. Tel. 527-1136.

Help Wanted

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$370 weekly possible. At home. Simple, easy, pleasant work. For information: $1 plus S.A.S.E. to: G. Ingram, 220-12th East, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 3B8. 49-2p

ORGANIST and choir director wanted for St. Andrew's United Church, Bainsville for 1994. Please contact Merle Haverstock, 347-8764 or Archie Robertson, 347-3788. 49-2p

SEEKING responsible caregiver to babysit our 2-year-old son in our home, Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., commencing January 3, 1994. Call 525-1140. 49-2p

NEEDED: Bilingual Person for a hardwood sawmill office. Duties will include reception, typing, clerical and some bookkeeping. Salary to be negotiated. Send resumé to: MacLennan Sawmill, PO Box 4, Dalkeith, Ont. K0B 1E0.
Attn: Jim Renwick 50-2p

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL CLAIMS against the estate of ELIZABETH B. PRYOR, late of the Village of Maxville, Glengarry County, Ontario, who died on July 23, 1992, must be filed with the undersigned on or before January 10, 1994, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Cornwall, Ont., this 6th day of December, 1993.
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Solicitors for the Estate 49-3c

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Notices/Tenders

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERMAINE LEBLANC, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, ONTARIO, WIDOW;
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Germaine Leblanc, who died on or about the 18th day of November, 1993, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 29th day of December, 1993, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 1st day of December, 1993.
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
Barrister and solicitor
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Estate 49-3c

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TENDER

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. (noon), local time on TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1994 at the Township Office, Greenfield, Ontario for the following:

1) Clear Diesel: app. 25,000 litres delivered to Township Garage
2) Colored Diesel: app. 35,000 litres delivered to Township Garage
3) Unleaded Gasoline: app. 10,000 litres delivered to Township Garage
4) No. 2 Furnace Oil: app. 20,000 litres delivered to Township Garage and Apple Hill Fire Hall

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Forms may be picked up at the Township Office, Greenfield, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

May be subject to Ministry of Transportation approval.
Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon,
RR #5, Box 11
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Phone: (613) 527-2090
Fax: (613) 527-2019 50-2c

Classifieds Get Results

Obituaries

Erma Marion McCuaig

The passing of Miss Erma Marion McCuaig of Plenty, Sask., occurred at her residence on November 3, 1993 at the age of 79 years.

Erma was born west of Laggan in Glengarry, on March 24, 1914. After receiving her education there, she moved west with her family to the Plenty district in 1929. Erma later moved to work in Montreal and then to Vancouver for 20 years. In the late 1950s she moved back to Plenty, where in her caring manner, she looked after her mother. Erma was also the caretaker of the United Church in Plenty for many years. She loved caring for people and enjoyed reading.

She is survived by three sisters, Edna Nicholls of Ottawa, Viola Elliott of Calgary and Rachel (Jim) Rae of Kelowna; and several nieces, nephews and cousins, both from the West and Eastern Ontario.

She was predeceased by her parents Neil McCuaig and Sarah Chisholm and one brother Malcolm.

Funeral services were held from the Plenty United Church on Saturday, November 6, 1993, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Harold Benjamin officiating. Organist for the service was Laura Ewson. Soloist was Henry Weenk.

Interment followed in the Plenty Cemetery with the following acting as pallbearers: Doug Woods, John Doering, Lloyd Smith, Murray Jacklin, Greg McMillan and Elmer Cherwoniak.

Ewen Joseph McCormick

Ewen Joseph McCormick, a native of Glengarry and who resided at Winfield, B.C., died suddenly at his home on December 1, 1993. He was 54.

Ewen was the youngest son of the late Frank and Mae McCormick.

He is survived by his wife Mary Ann and by a son Kevin and daughter-in-law Benita. He is also mourned by five brothers and two sisters: Ian, Lee and wife Andrea, Ronnie and wife Mary, Cameron and wife Yvette, all of Alexandria; Robert, Prince Rupert, Anne Marie MacEachern, Cape Breton, N.S., and Rita of Vancouver. Also surviving are 27 nieces and nephews. He will be missed by many friends.

Ewen was predeceased by a sister Mary Ruth McCormick.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 6 at St. Edward's Church. Father Don Wilson officiated. Interment was at Kelowna City Cemetery.

Gertrude Mary Legallais

Gertrude Mary Legallais died on November 30, 1993 at Janet MacDonell Pavilion, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Formerly of 120 4th St. W., she was 78.

She was a daughter of the late James MacKay and the late Albina Belair. She was the widow of James Edwin Legallais. Mrs. Legallais was a retired R.N.A from the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Left to mourn her loss are four sons and a daughter. Gerald Legallais, Alexandria, Ed Legallais (Florence) and John Legallais (Anice) both of Cornwall, Ted Legallais of Long Sault and Kathy (Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick) of R.R.#1, Cornwall. She is survived by 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren and was predeceased by a great granddaughter.

One brother and four sisters also mourn her loss. They are: Robert MacKay and Agnes (Mrs. Henry Ladouceur), both of Alexandria, Mrs. Jean Kaufman of Waterloo and Dorothy (Mrs. Ed Trumble) and Mrs. Anna Belle MacDonald, both of Cornwall.

She was predeceased by a brother Leonard MacKay and one sister, Theresa MacKay.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m. at St. Columban's Roman Catholic Church on Friday, Dec. 3. Rev. Robert Lavoie of St. Columban's Parish officiated. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were: John LeGallais Jr., Travis Legallais, Warren LeGallais, Todd LeGallais and Michael MacDonell.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed at a meeting of Kenyon Township council Nov. 30.

Dog license

Lower dog license fees scheduled for next year in Kenyon will bring in $1,005 less revenue, Animal Control Officer Germain Lavigne cautioned council.

Lavigne will also lose $432 wages.

He suggested council continue charging owners $10 for the first dog and $15 for the second dog.

A flat $10 fee for each dog was scheduled in the new animal control bylaw.

Council will discuss fees at budget talks later in December.

Severance

Council approved a severance application from Ovide Doiron to separate 3.4 acres of land zoned rural marginal, from a retained lot of 144 acres, part of lots one and two, on Conc. 5.

Telephone charges

Kenyon council supported a resolution from Neebing Township suggesting other long distance telephone companies pay a portion of gross receipts to municipalities, the same as Bell pays.

Bell pays a type of business tax to each municipality based on the gross revenue from that area.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS and GLENGARRY

NOTICE OF MEETING

The first meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, for the final year of the current term of office, will be held at the County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 20, 1993.

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

ENSEMBLE GROWING TOGETHER CROÎTRE

AVIS

Nous vous prions de noter que le siège social du Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry sera fermé pour affaires durant les vacances de Noël à compter du vendredi 24 décembre 1993 au vendredi 31 décembre 1993 inclusivement.

NOTICE

Please note that the Central Office of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Catholic School Board will be closed for business for the Christmas holidays from Friday, December 24, 1993 to Friday, December 31, 1993 inclusively.

Roger Davidson
Directeur général
Director of Education

Peter Van Moorsel
Président
Chairperson

50-1c

FORM 1 - PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon passed Bylaw Number 40-93 on the 30th day of November, 1993, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, (RSO 1990).

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the Bylaw by filing with the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon not later than the 30th day of December, 1993 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATION of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular business hours.

DATED at the Township of Kenyon this 8th day of December, 1993.

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Kenyon
Box 11, RR #5, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BYLAW NUMBER 40-93

PURPOSE OF THE BYLAW

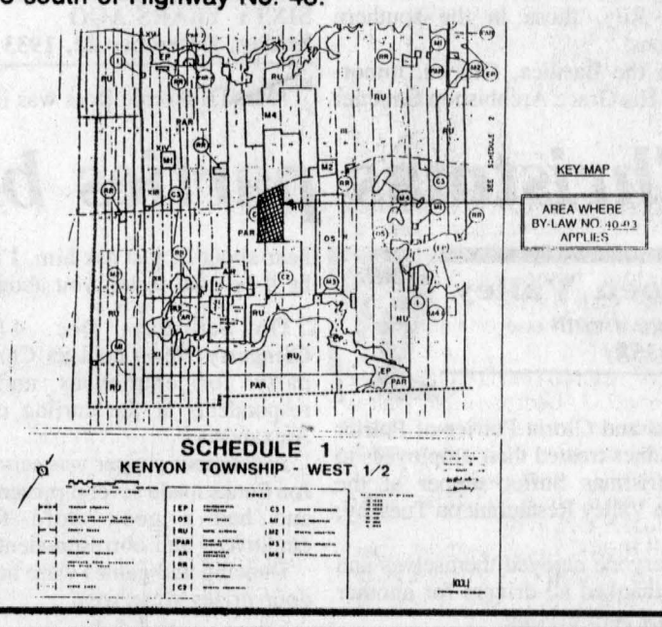
The amending bylaw rezones a portion of land in parts of Lots 34 and 35, Concessions 2 and 3 on the south side of Highway No. 43: The lands are also subject to Official Plan Amendment No. 17. The lands do not appear to be prime agricultural land.

EFFECT OF THE BYLAW

The rezoning will allow the subject lands to be used for uses permitted in the Rural Marginal Zone.

LOCATION

The lands are located in parts of Lots 34 and 35, Concessions 2 and 3 south of Highway No. 43.



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No more excuses to get lost in Lochiel

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Stephan Monette, St. Jerome, Que. is back from Guangzhou, China where he has been installing computer systems for Northern Telecom. He has been there since May. During the holidays he will be engaged to Hélène Jeaurond, daughter of Jeanne and Gerard, Breadalbane.

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The civic numbering system and new road signs are all in place in Lochiel Township now. There should be no excuses for getting lost any more.

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The Christmas lights in the village and countryside help to get us into the holiday mood. There are some very nice displays.

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The Dalkeith Library closes for Christmas holidays. The last day it is open is Dec. 21 and will be reopened on Jan. 7, 1994. Anyone who is entering the Christmas card contest must have their entry in by Dec. 17 and the winners will be announced on closing day, Dec. 21.

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Laggan Optimist Club had Raymond Poulin, Pine Grove, as their guest speaker on Dec. 2. Raymond, a retired diplomat left the following: if anyone is interested in joining the Diplomatic Corps write to: Dept. of External Affairs and International Trade, Canada, Lester B. Pearson Bldg., Sussex Drive, Ottawa K1A 0G2

Applicants should be bilingual and have a degree.

A reminder to Optimist members — Christmas baskets need donations and packers for Dec. 18. Call Phyllis at 874-2946.

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Euchre at Laggan Public School on Thursday Dec. 16 will have special Christmas prizes.

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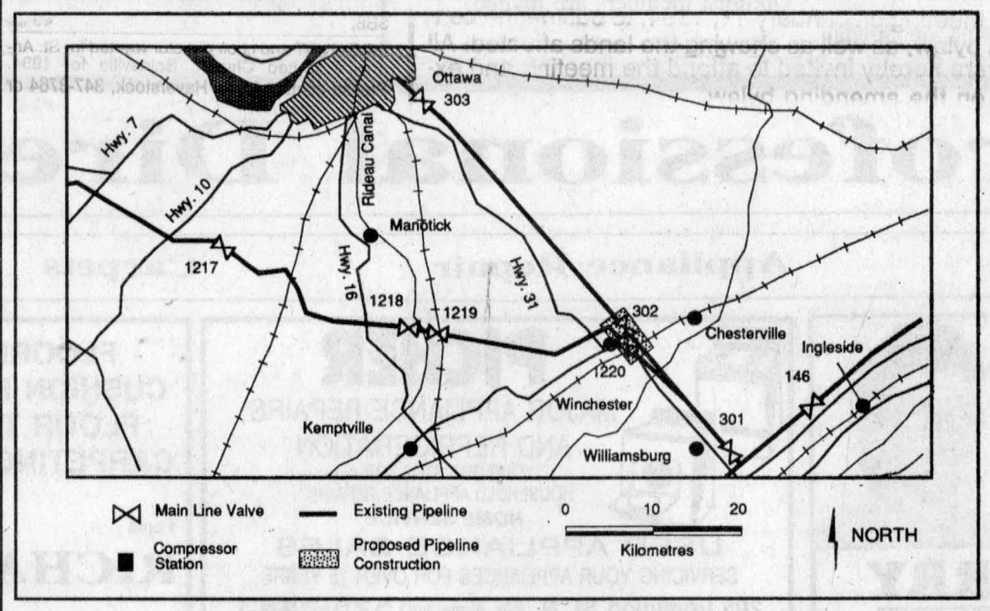
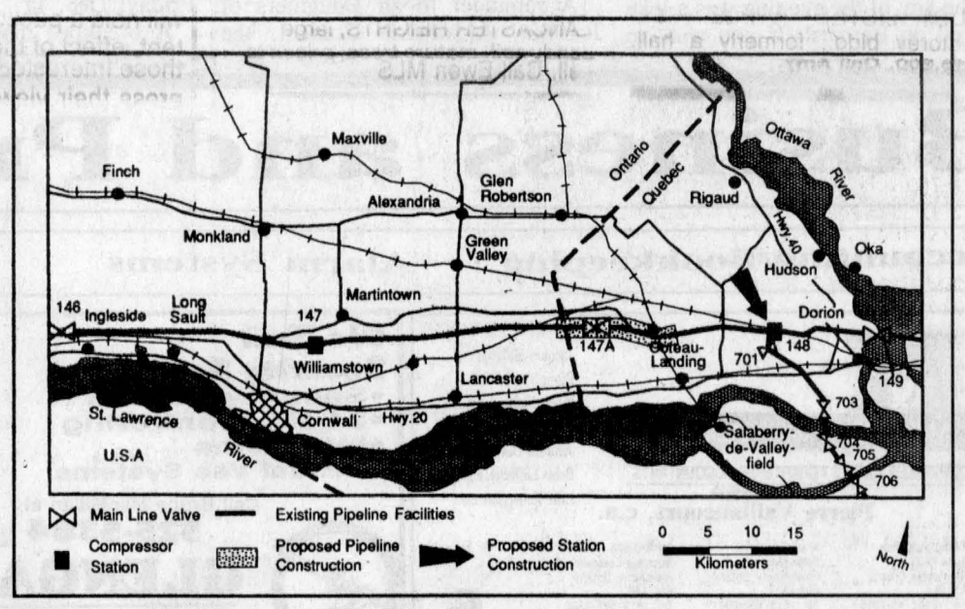
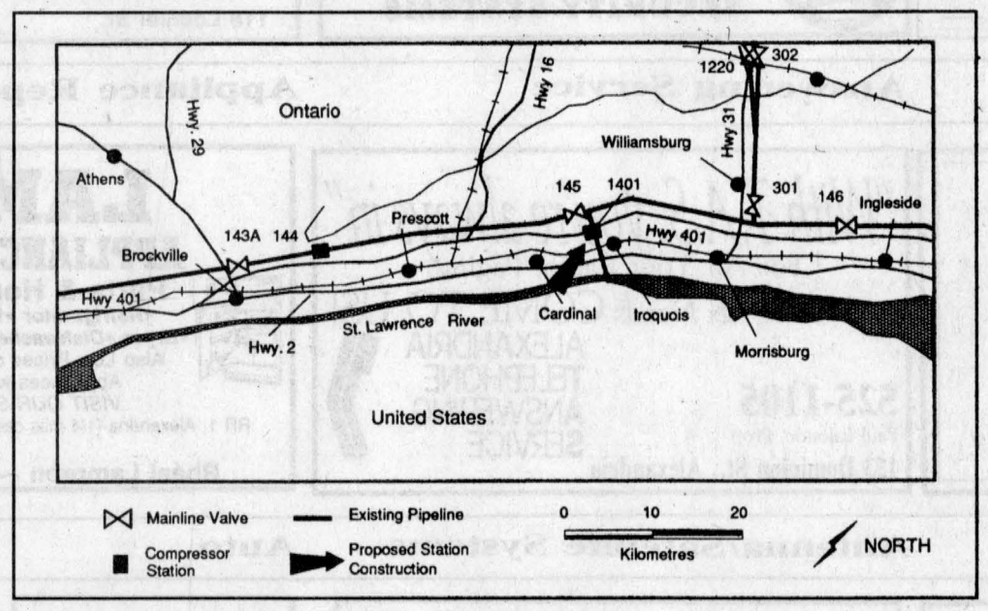
Winners at Linda's Place in euchre on Dec. 8 were 1st Dougie Howes (Punch), 2nd Brian Nixon and 3rd Carol Rowland. These games will continue through the holidays each Wednesday night.







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The attached map indicates the general location of the proposed expansion under consideration in your area. A comprehensive environmental impact assessment is currently underway and public comment on possible environmental or socio-economic impacts is welcome. TransCanada will respond to all queries and comments. To facilitate public participation, TransCanada's *Environmental Protection Practices Handbook* and the NEB's *Information Bulletins 1, 2, 3 and 4* have been distributed to the clerks of municipalities in which the proposed construction is located. In addition, an environmental and socio-economic assessment report for the project will be forwarded to the clerks when it is completed. If you are interested in reviewing this information, please contact your local municipal office.

TransCanada is interested in any comments or concerns you or your group may have regarding the proposed facilities, approval process, right-of-way policies and environmental issues. For more information contact:

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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 14, 1983

•Maxville is becoming quite a sporting town. Ira G. Marjerison last week purchased in Brockville, the celebrated colt "Carrie Nation," a daughter of Sidney Poynter. Watch the records go.

•While crossing Main Street on Wednesday, Arthur St. John was knocked down by one of A. McMillan's teams and received a bad cut on the head.

•The Presbytery of Glengarry met in Moose Creek on Tuesday, when Rev. J. U. Tanner was elected moderator for the next six months.

•The curling rink has gone into retirement.

•A. J. Kennedy of Maxville, has purchased 100 acres of land from William McRae, Eighth Concession, Kenyon.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 19, 1913

•At an executive meeting of the Highland Society of Glengarry, held here, Saturday, it was decided that in addition to the Gaelic school which has been in existence at Dunvegan for three years, that classes where Gaelic would be taught should be established this winter at McCrimmon, Greenfield, Glen Roy, St. Raphael's or North Lancaster and Alexandria. Donald A. McPhee, Dunvegan, will conduct the classes in North Glengarry, and John A. McMillan, Glen Roy, those in the southern sections.

•In the Basilica, Ottawa, tomorrow, His Grace Archbishop Gauthier will raise to the dignity of the priesthood, among others, his nephew, Rev. Charles Gauthier, son of J. N. Gauthier, Fourth Concession, Kenyon.

•Miss Bertha McDonald, daughter of Dr. D. D. and Mrs. McDonald, Alexandria, left Tuesday for Montreal, where she enters the General Hospital as nurse-in-training.

•Racey D. McMillan of Laggan, who spent some months in Saskatoon, Sask., arrived home Monday evening.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 21, 1923

•Rev. William Fox has been named Chaplain of Nazareth Orphanage, Cornwall, and the duties of the parish of Glen Walter have been taken over by Rev. Charles Bishop, late of Lancaster. Rev. Henri Bougie arrived in town last week to serve as assistant to Rev. J. W. Dulin, pastor, Sacred Heart Parish.

•Duncan J. Gelineau left this week to spend some months in Chicago, Ill.

•Members of the staff and pupils of AHS entertained Mrs. Duncan A. McDonald, until recently a member of the staff, in Hector's Hall, Wednesday evening. Leslie Simpson read an address and a handsome tea wagon was presented.

•Miss J. Kerr, student, Queen's University, and Archie McPhee, student-at-law, Toronto, are holidaying at their homes here.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 22, 1933

•Mrs. J. Archie Ross was instantly killed, Sunday evening, at Maxville, when she walked into the path of a speeding freight train at the CNR Main Street crossing. Mrs. Ross and her son, Archie, were on their way to attend evening service.

•Norman MacSweyn, Cotton Beaver, has purchased a McCormick-Deering tractor.

•Miss Mabel Beauchamp, daughter of Mrs. P. Beauchamp, Alexandria, left Wednesday to enter the Children's Hospital, St. Laurent, as nurse-in-training.

•Mrs. Alex J. Fraser and little daughters, Marion and Leona of Lochiel, left Saturday to spend the winter in Detroit with Mr. Fraser.

•Fire destroyed the residence of Philip Guindon at Maxville, during Friday's storm. The building was the property of J. D. Villeneuve.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 17, 1943

•Farquhar Alexander McLennan, 59, of Glen Gordon, died of exposure during Friday night's blizzard which marked the start of the cold spell. His body was found on the shoulder of Highway 34 near his home, Saturday morning.

•Nursing Sister Theodora McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McDonald, Derby Street, was another survivor of the troopship torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

•Sergeant Donald G. Stewart, son of Pipe-Major and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Dunvegan, has arrived home from overseas. He will take the officers' training course.

•Two Maxville airmen have been promoted to Flying Officer overseas, Edward Hunter and Bernard Villeneuve.

•PO Doue Thauvette and Sergeant Air Bomber Reg Cheney, both of Alexandria, have arrived overseas.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 17, 1953

•The post office at Glen Roy was closed yesterday after more than 90 years of service. It marked the retirement of postmaster R. J. McDonald, Glen Roy merchant, who held the post for 35 years. Area residents will now be served from Green Valley or Apple Hill.

•A former sergeant of Cornwall City Police, Ed Dupuis, 37, will become chief of police here, January 1.

•Six weeks of work have transformed St. Finnan's cemetery. Tons of fill were brought in to level the grounds, tombstones have been lined up and seeding completed for next year's grass. Father McPhail has been in charge of the extensive improvements.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 19, 1963

•Keith Blair, 36, of RR1 Maxville, was one of two persons killed Sunday afternoon in a head-on collision north of St. Isidore. Mrs. Blair and Betty, 10, are in fair condition while the other two Blair children are satisfactory. Robert Fardette, 17, of Treadwell, was killed and four other youths in the second car were injured.

•Tom Aitken of Martintown, was elected president of the Glengarry Holstein Breeders at their annual meeting. He succeeds Clark McCuaig of Lancaster.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 20, 1983

•Icy road conditions over the past weekend contributed to many traffic accidents. Andrew Robert (Luller) McLellan, 21, of South Lancaster, was killed and a Cornwall girl, Darlene MacDonald, was critically injured in a two-car accident Saturday night on County Road 17, the former No. 2 highway.

•About 50 residents of Williamstown voted at a public meeting to dissolve their police village and come totally under the government of Charlottenburgh Township.

•A Celtic cross, the gift of Glengarry Council K of C to St. Raphael's Parish, provided the finishing touch for the new church.

•Michel Samson, who has been assistant to Alexandria Clerk-Treasurer D. O. Collin for four years becomes clerk-treasurer of Lancaster Township as of January 1. A. G. Sloan, who has been acting clerk-treasurer in Lancaster Township will take over a similar post in Lancaster Village.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, December 14, 1983

•George Fulton, roads superintendent for Lochiel Township for the past 21 years, was honored by Lochiel Township council, staff and friends at the Candlestick Restaurant. Two other employees also retired: Clifford Beauclair of the roads crew and Mrs. George Fulton, bookkeeper.

•Gisele Sauvé was crowned 1983-84 North Lancaster Snowmobile Queen at Green Valley Pavilion.

Christmas parties bring out season spirit

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Paul and Gloria Poirier of Poirier Bus Lines treated their employees to a Christmas buffet supper at the Green Valley Restaurant on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and Paul thanked all drivers for another year of safe driving.

The key of the evening was a joke played on Bernard. If you want to hear about it, just ask him, I'm sure he'll be glad to tell you about it.

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On Saturday, Dec. 11, the *Glengarry News* held its Christmas party for employees and correspondents at the curling club in Alexandria.

A delicious supper was served and Joe Banks made several presentations and had a good word for all employees and correspondents.

Dancing and games were held and door prizes were won.

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A reminder to all Daughters of Isabella, Alexandria Council, the Christmas party is being held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Supper is served at 6:30 p.m., also drawing for the Christmas basket will be held. Make sure all tickets are returned.

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Birthday wishes going out to Sebastien Lambert, Dec. 16, Judy Seguin, Noella Leger on Dec. 19.

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The Green Valley Optimist Club is holding a dance at Ste. Marie's School for students ages 10 to 15 on Friday, Dec. 17.

A breakfast meeting on Sunday, Dec. 19 will be held at the Green Valley Restaurant at 9:30 a.m. All members are asked to attend. Drawing for $5,000 in prizes will be held.

I'm told there are still a few tickets left. So if you want a chance at winning some extra cash for Christmas, tickets are $100 each and you may contact Ronald Aubin at 525-3938 or Andre Menard at 525-4836 if you need tickets.

There will be a Zone meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Centre Culturel in Alexandria. All Optimist members are invited.

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Glen well represented in carolling festival



Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076

Sorry, Eileen Flood for making you a year older ahead of time. Her birthday is only in January and not in December.

Happy birthday wishes to my sister, Réjeanne Maheu who's celebrating this Saturday, to Paulette Larocque-Rozon on the 19th, to Pauline Roussin and Linda Van Den Oetelaar on the 20th and to my brother-in-law, Carl Collette on the 21st. Enjoy yourselves! It's your day!

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Reminder about a kids club meeting this coming Saturday, Dec. 18 at the social centre from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for kids from 6 to 16.

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The ecumenical carol festival was held last Wednesday at the Church on the Hill in which nine church choirs participated in both English and French.

Glen Robertson was very well represented with the children's choir who sang "Come Lord Jesus" and "Away in a Manger." Joint French and English choirs sang "Immaculate Mary" and "Nuit des Pauvres."

The participation was excellent and congratulations are in order. Anyone interested in joining either choir will be very welcome.

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Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Armand Decoeur who died last week.

His funeral was held in St. Martin of Tours church last Thursday.

Armand was the son of the late Joseph and Clara Decoeur who were life-long residents of the Glen.

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"People First"
Development and Peace

Development and Peace is a Canadian Catholic Organization which was founded in 1967 by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Its goal is to promote international solidarity between Canadians and the people of the third world through financial support to hundreds of socio-economic development projects in numerous countries of Latin America, Africa, and Asia, and through a program of information and education for Canadians.

Besides Share Lent, D.&P. has a special action every fall. In last year's campaign, more than 100,000 solidarity cards were sent to the group called Condeg in Guatemala.

Those personally-signed cards wanted to show and let it be known to that country what we think of the human rights situation in their country.

The directors of Condeg would like to thank all those people who let them know that they support them.

A simple gesture that has a lot of power and shows that somebody cares!

The theme for 1993-94 is "People First". Billions of people live in poverty because the economic system is according more importance to profits than to human life.

D.&P. wants to send a clear message to the government. These messages will be seen in papers all across Canada.

The government will be asked to act in the interest of the people first and revise the exterior politics and ameliorate the aid program to the poor nations.

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Have a good week.

Boudria challenges municipal council heads

MP Don Boudria last week challenged all mayors and reeves in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell to take their skis and compete for the Mayor's Cup in a Canadian Cancer Society Skiathon.

The sixth edition of this annual event will be held at Mont-Habitant on Jan. 29, 1994, as part of the skiathon of the Canadian Cancer Society, Prescott County Unit. The winner of the race will, like last year, be awarded the Mayor's Cup and will be officially proclaimed the "skiing mayor" of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Boudria will also be taking part in the race in an effort to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

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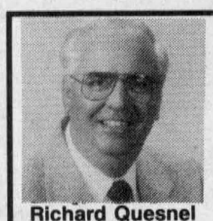

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