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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Liberals hold annual meeting

The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Federal Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting Jan. 29 at St. Alphonse Parish Hall in Hawkesbury.

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

Before the meeting begins, members are asked to attend the annual spaghetti dinner, to be served at 6 p.m.

The association encourages all to donate a non-perishable food item and bring it to St-Alphonse Parish Hall.

Ambulance bill almost law

A bill, authored by local MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde, to improve ambulance service is nearing reality.

Bill 29 passed second reading in the House on Dec. 15.

The MPP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, explained that this bill will require that every operator of land ambulance service shall ensure that for at least 12 hours, each day, at least one ambulance and at least two people qualified to staff the ambulance are either located in the ambulance station or providing it on the road.

"The Ontario government has to accept responsibility to ensure the security of all the people not only in the urban sectors, but also in the rural areas," stated Lalonde.

He also indicated that Bill 29 has been referred to the Standing Committee on General Government.

Garage blaze torches skidoo

A Saturday fire destroyed a small garage and a snowmobile parked inside at the 8th Concession of Kenyon property owned by Raymond Gareau.

Alexandria fire station firefighters responded to the call at 1:01 p.m. and managed to contain the blaze.

"There was quite a bit of damage," said Alexandria Fire Chief Maurice Brunet.

Cause of the fire is unknown.

Stork Market Report

*Nov. 26 - to Wally and Colleen (nee Smith) MacDonald, a girl, Emily Elizabeth

*Dec. 16 - to Perry and Carol (nee Campeau) McDougald, twin boys, Nicolas and Mathieu

*Dec. 29 - to Quesnel/Borris, Robert and Ginette, a girl, Sonia

*Dec. 29 - to Tony and Kathleen (nee MacGillivray) Beaudette, a girl, Kristina Elsie

Glengarry babies in 1999:

Boys: 76 Girls: 65

*Jan. 3 - to John and Stephanie (nee Mahoney) Charlebois, a boy, Kieran John Raymond

Glengarry babies in 2000:

Boys: 1 Girls: 0

Ratepayers hope drain issue almost over

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The organization disputing the R.F. MacLennan Drain settlement appears optimistic that Lochiel ratepayers' property taxes will not rise to pay for ditch-related costs.

That's the assumption of the Lochiel Ward Ratepayers Association after its secretary, Dorothy Irvine, read a letter Monday during North Glengarry Township's Council meeting.

The association believes the recently passed bylaw to take out a loan, which will deposit $235,000 into Lochiel's reserves, will be used to help pay the drain bill.

". . . what we see is North Glengarry taking out a loan to cover some of the costs of the R.F. MacLennan Drain so that these costs will not be charged on Lochiel ward taxes," Irvine read.

The loan was authorized to cover previously non-financed, 1997 road work in the former Lochiel Township.

The association partly based their conclusion on an earlier statement by Mayor Grant Crack, who was not present at Monday's meeting.

Crack had said the special audit of Lochiel's 1997 finances, which led to Council's loan bylaw, could eliminate a special levy to pay for the drain expenses.

The association, Irvine said, also claims the association's court appeal, launched Oct. 8, has influenced Council to pursue the loan route.

The appeal disputed the 1998 bylaw authorizing that Lochiel ratepayers be financially responsible for paying the drain reconstruction.

North Glengarry's share of rebuilding the drain was about $67,000. It was paid out of the Lochiel reserve.

"We are pleased to see that Council appears to be backing away from a court challenge to their previous bylaw, and that they are looking for ways to fund the (drain) costs that will not directly penalize Lochiel . . . "

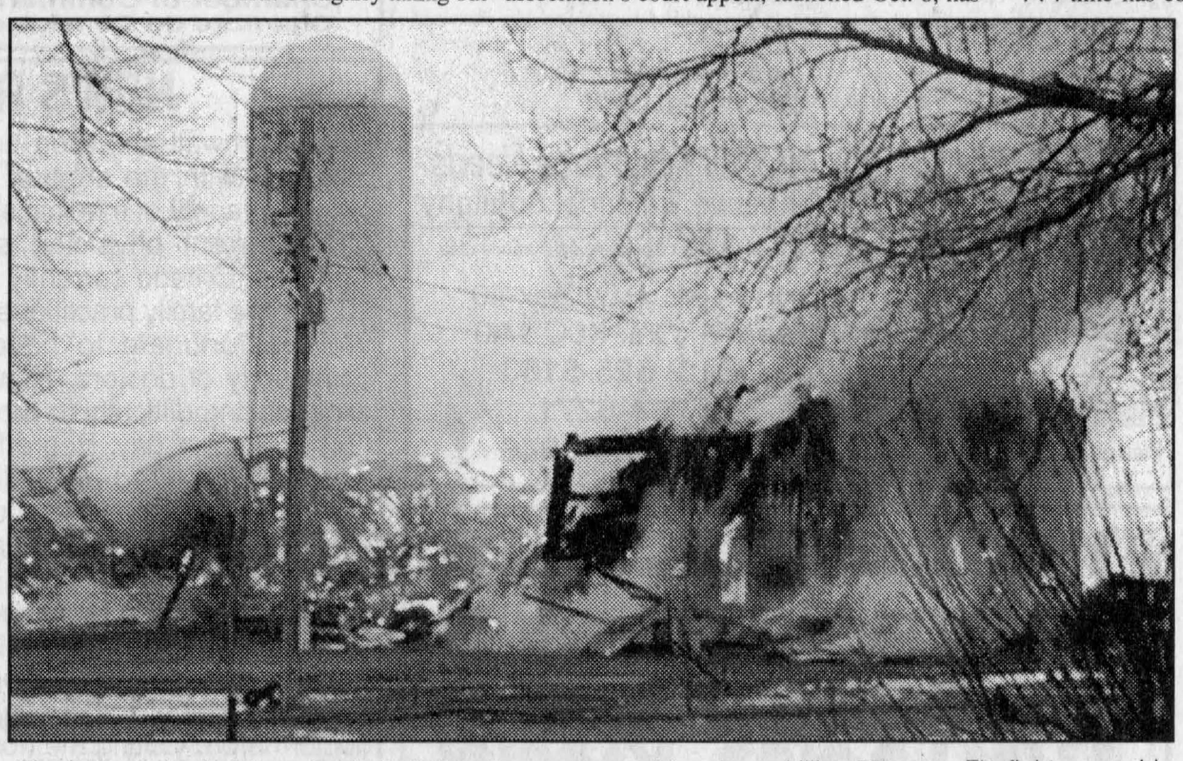
Irvine said the appeal has been adjourned. Furthermore, the association offered a peace pipe.

". . . time has come for meaningful consultations between Council and the (association), whether personally or through our lawyers, to see if together we can arrive at a practical solution outside the context of the courtroom setting."

Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis suggested the letter be forwarded to legal counsel Alan MacKinnon, who was present, for further review.

North Glengarry's share of settling the drain issue is about $350,000, although the total cost is close to $600,000, paid by the former Lochiel Township, the agriculture ministry and the United Counties of SDG since it began in 1975.

A public meeting, proposed by Crack last month, to discuss the drain financing, still has not been set.



The barn of the Lefebvre family in Bainsville comes crashing down, killing 77 cows. Firefighters could only contain the fire from spreading. Submitted photo - Kathryn Dubé

North Glengarry settles wrongful dismissal suit with former fire chief

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Ex-Alexandria Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois' wrongful dismissal suit has concluded with a financial settlement from North Glengarry Township.

Terms of the agreement, however, were not disclosed by Mayor Grant Crack, who declined to discuss the settlement with *The News*.

Crack cited the township's policy of upholding confidentiality regarding severance payouts.

Charlebois is also silent. His wife, speaking on his behalf Friday, said her husband didn't want to discuss the settlement.

"If you want to know anything it's up to the township."

The township's unwillingness to reveal an agreement is not new.

During the first few months of amalgamation, more than a dozen former municipal employees accepted severance packages. Details were no disclosed, although Crack later declared that about $500,000 had been paid out.

Charlebois earned an average of almost $11,000 annually, based on figures provided by the Alexandria Firefighters Association to *The News* in December 1998.

Charlebois' legal representative Heather Williams of Nelligan and Power of Ottawa served the lawsuit to the township last summer.

Charlebois' termination as fire chief of Alexandria's Fire Department was the climax of the emotion-charged dispute between the department and the township during the last weeks of 1998.

After waiting for months to see their future addressed in the amalgamated township, the Alexandria Firefighters Association put forward a two-year contract with an ultimatum – refuse to accept and the firefighters will resign en masse.

Township council decided to accept the resignations, but negotiations were to continue anyway and council rescinded the resignation motion.

However, discussions evaporated once more when council reneged on reversing their resignation acceptance for Charlebois, who had heavily criticized council during an explosive meeting at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Eventually, the firefighters agreed to continue providing fire protection for Alexandria and the ward of Lochiel for January 1999.

A working arrangement between the township and its three departments was concluded a few weeks later.

Fire kills stable owner

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Family and members of the local equine fraternity are mourning the loss of Griffin Lanes owner/operator John Besner of Apple Hill.

Besner died late Sunday evening as a result of massive burns.

Besner was in the stable's beef cattle barn when it caught fire that evening.

His body was found by Apple Hill Fire Department firefighters as they battled to contain the blaze at 18625 First Concession of Kenyon.

The remains were sent to Ottawa General Hospital where a post-mortem will take place.

Cause of the fire is still unknown.

SDG Ontario Provincial Police Crime Unit Detective Constables Gaston Thibodeau and George Tyo are investigating with the assistance Christine Reid from the Ontario Fire

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Dairy herd lost

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

A herd of 77 dairy cows died a fiery death Sunday afternoon after a blze swept through a Bainsville barn.

"We couldn't do anything except protect the farm house and a couple of sheds," Lancaster Station Fire Chief Eugene Picard said of the barn owned by Ron and Aurele Lefebvre on the Second Concession of Lancaster.

Also a volunteer firefighter with the North Lancaster Fire Station, Ron

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Dream Home awaits Manor resident

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Less than three months ago, 90-year-old Walter Ryan moved into his small one-room apartment at the Maxville Manor.

Now Ryan still has to decide whether he should uproot himself again to live in a brand-spanking new five-bedroom house on one of the most prized real estate properties in Canada.

These are the kind of decisions that accompany someone who has won the grand prize of the annual Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Lottery Draw last Thursday.

The Dream Home, replete with furniture, combined with one year's supply of groceries, is worth $310,000. The lottery's total cash value is almost $1.5 million.

With a life entering its 10th decade, Ryan has taken it all in stride.

"At first I was pretty excited," Ryan said Friday, relaxing beside his room's only window, keeping tabs on a glass of a diet soft drink on the window sill.

But only two hours after he found out – several people phoned him as just after his name was being drawn on television – he was taking his time, contemplating his windfall.

"I have no idea what I'm going to do."

For now he had to contend with the business at hand. It was busier than usual day for the former Riceville-area dairy farmer and Parliament Hill post office worker.

A reporter and photographer from the *Ottawa Sun* were one of just a few media that strolled through the Manor's halls to his door.

The *Sun* photographer, Tony Caldwell, had Ryan working hard to get the right shot for what he described would be last Saturday's front page photo. Granddaughter Heather Ryan was also recruited to give her granddad a big kiss.



Walter Ryan 90, had plenty of fun posing for big-city media, like Ottawa Sun photographer, Tony Caldwell, who encourages the Maxville Manor resident to break out a really big smile during a photo shoot. Ryan won the top prize in CHEO's 25th anniversary Lottery Draw. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Later that afternoon, camera crews descended on to the Manor, giving the other residents a real treat.

Ryan retold how his milestone evening unfolded.

Although he retired at age 65, he didn't have to work hard for winnings. He instructed a friend to purchase the CHEO ticket – his first ever – when friend Ella Muir informed him there were tickets available at the local bank.

Ryan was watching the noon-hour draw, but didn't hear his name. Others did, including *The News*' Maxville correspondent Gordon Winter and Ryan's son-in-law Andre Matte.

If Ryan has a hard time making up his mind, he's sure to get help from his two children, Gregory in Riceville and Ottawa's Alma Matte, and 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Ryan was at a loss to know how his wife, Ethel, who passed away in 1979, would have reacted.

One fact is definite: many children will benefit from the lottery, as it raised $2.4 million for CHEO.

Residents scrutinize big projects

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

South Lancaster residents opposed to the sewage and water project in their hamlet, continued to hammer away Monday night at South Glengarry Council.

The residents attended the meeting to receive answers to 52 questions about the project, which were compiled and submitted to council by resident Victoria M. Stewart, early in December.

Stewart had requested that written answers to the questions be available at council's Dec. 13 meeting, but was told that more time would be needed for all the questions to be answered.

Some of the residents, including Stewart, received copies of the responses before Monday's meeting, but others were seeing them for the first time that night.

As a result, Reeve Charles Sangster suggested that the residents might like to take home the ll-page document and review it before discussing it at the next meeting of council.

But the residents did not appear to want another delay, demanding that questions they had about some of the

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Society proposes major fair expansion

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Members of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society are embarking on an ambitious $200,000 program of construction and infrastructure renewal designed to ensure the future of Ontario's oldest fair.

Representatives of the society, which sponsors the annual Williamstown Fair, revealed its plans before South Glengarry Council on Monday night.

Gary Robertson, chair of the grounds committee, told council the society was applying for a millennium grant to help fund the construction of a 5,000-square-foot building. The new building would replace the old dining hall on the grounds, and would also house the popular "Meeting Place."

The building, a timber-frame construction with a $113,000 price-tag, will be raised using community volunteers, likely on July 1 of this year.

The barn-raising day would be an opportunity for the community, the media, and government officials to see what could possibly be the last public barn raising in Glengarry.

Robertson said the publicity generated by the event would increase the profile of the fair and boost attendance.

Although conceding that $113,000 seemed like "a gasping amount," Robertson said the upgrading was necessary.

"If we don't maintain and improve what we have, we won't develop."

Using the old method of construction, the new building will help to keep the fair traditional.

"By staying traditional, we can grow and prosper and not compromise the integrity of the fair," said Robertson.

Cheryl Wightman, president of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society, outlined the history of the fair which is currently seeking to be re-designated as Canada's oldest continuous annual fair. Only one fair has been running longer – Hants County Fair in Windsor, N.S. – but it may not have been held every year.

Fair officials also hope to repair and upgrade several other buildings on the grounds, as well as improve sanitation and lighting. Total estimated cost for this infrastructure renewal is $83,000 over the next two years.

Money will be sought from the three levels of government, plus from Canadian Pacific Railway. The fair board would like to acquire the land which abuts its property and which was formerly used by the "Peanut Line" railway. The land would be used for parking during the fair.

Robertson told council that CP had a heritage fund which made contributions to communities that were formerly served by the railway.

Council did not discuss the proposal during Monday's meeting.

Residents scrutinize project

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answers, be clarified during the meeting.

The main source of concern from residents applies to the water component of the South Lancaster project, which, unlike the sewage component, is receiving no funding from the province.

Residents feel they are being forced into the water project, even though their wells are good, in order to subsidize the construction of a water treatment facility which is needed in Lancaster Village.

Councillor Ian McLeod agreed that the residents would be paying an "incremental" cost for the plant, but that it was very small and was only for the extra modules for the hamlet.

Peter Greene asked council repeatedly about "the science" on which it based its decision to proceed with the project.

"Please tell us that the science is so overwhelming that we will be convinced," said Greene, who said that 85 per cent of lots in South Lancaster had no problems with sewage and water, according to a handout they had received.

Other residents were worried they would not be able to pay their share of the cost of the project.

"We do not have the money; we can't get the money," said one senior citizen, who estimated that one-third of the residents of the hamlet were seniors.

When asked why council wouldn't hold off for a few years on the project, Reeve Charles Sangster had the answer.

"I don't think you'll ever get a better deal than you'll get here,' he said.

Sangster urged the residents to wait until the tenders come in. "We're going out to get tenders, then we'll have the figures," he said.

Administrator/co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre said that there were seven contracts in connection with the projects and that tenders would be called over the next six weeks.

"We'll move forward to getting tender prices back as quickly as possible," said Sangster.

Fire kills stable owner

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Marshall's Office.

Const. Hugh McClements confirmed Tuesday that Besner was missing and he is believed to be the victim.

Access to the property was prohibited on Monday. An OPP cruiser blocked the laneway as the investigation continued.

Friends and relatives, many weeping, embraced each other at the entrance and then gathered at the home of Besner's mother-in-law across the road.

Besner leaves behind wife Sarah and their two children, Johnny and Haley.

He has children from a previous marriage, but *The News* had no other information at press time.

His passion for equine sports and horses was well-known by many in the area.

He had something of a unique philosophy, believing the appreciation of horses and availability of equine sports should be enjoyed by all, regardless of financial resources.

Competitive horsemanship was not high on his list. It was more important that students understand and look after horses properly.

Smoke was too thick to save herd

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Lefebvre, had entered the barn 20 minutes before the fire call was made to get baler twine and didn't notice anything.

It was Ron's father, Aurele who opened the doors to a barn filled with smoke after noticing something peculiar from the house window.

The smoke was too thick for Lefebvre to risk entering the barn.

"They couldn't save any cattle. They lost everything," Picard said of the herd Ron and Aurele Lefebvre had been building up over the years.

"That's very hard to replace."

He said firefighters attempted to rescue some cattle but the cattle just wouldn't walk through the escape hole at the end of the stable.

"It wouldn't go, it went back into the barn and laid down there," he says of an animal that was loose in the barn.

Help was called in from Williamstown, Glen Walter and North Lancaster fire stations to shuttle water tankers.

Firefighters left the scene at 1 a.m. Monday only to return 12 hours later when the rubble flared up again after hay was moved around.

Friends, family and neighbours of the Lefebvre family have set up an account at the Bank of Montreal in Lancaster where donations can be made.

A benefit dance is on for Feb. 5 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

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Council Briefs

North passes heritage bylaw

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

North Glengarry Township will help designated property owners upkeep their buildings and land after Council passed its Heritage Bylaw.

Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis presented the bylaw which authorizes the township to assist property owners with renovations.

The owner could apply for grants equal to the sum of the building permit fee and the municipality's property taxes, not including education and county taxes.

However, the owner must follow the bylaw's stipulations.

The conditions are: that alterations have to be approved under the Ontario Heritage Act, the grant will not be greater than the actual cost, the grant will be given out after the work's completion, with a certificate, taxes are paid in full on the designated property, the tax portion grant be given on Dec. 1 of the current year and only after taxes have been paid in full and the following years if necessary, the grant approval will be obtained prior to alteration work.

Paradis said it was a good start in preserving heritage in the township.

Police refund goes to reserves

The reserve dedicated for Alexandria's improvement grew by $43,935 after North Glengarry Council credited that account after it received a refund from Ontario's Revenue Service Centre.

The Revenue Service gave the credit for Alexandria's policing costs for the first six months of 1998.

Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis said the province must have underestimated the cost of running the North Glengarry Police Services.

The township helps finance policing costs by using the province's Community Re-investment Fund.

Firemen want new pumper

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Representatives of the North Lancaster Fire Department appeared before council Monday, to push for the purchase of a new pumper truck.

Fire Chief Don Duhart and Captain Geoff McNaughton both said because of the large geographic area their department covers, the new truck is essential.

At present the department has only one tanker/pumper – a definite liability in the event of a major blaze.

"We're well out of water before Williamstown or Martintown can get there to provide back-up," said Duhart.

The chief said North Lancaster was unable to help out neighbouring stations because of its truck situation, and also could not enter any agreement with North Glengarry to provide assistance.

McNaughton told council that the area serviced by the North Lancaster department contained a number of large farms.

"As a dairy farmer, it gives me a terrible feeling at a fire knowing there are animals inside a burning building."

McNaughton also said that insurance rarely covers the cost of losses at a farm fire.

Council did not discuss the request.

Defibrillator on its way

North Lancaster Fire Department hopes its rescue unit will soon be able to respond to cardiac arrest calls and emergencies involving unconscious persons.

Captain Geoff McNaughton said that a fundraising committee had been set up to purchase a defibrillator unit for the department.

The new unit would be a first for fire departments in South Glengarry.

Greg Cockerell, training officer with the North Lancaster Fire Department, assured council that all members of the department would be fully certified before operating the unit.

Shows support

South Glengarry is supporting a resolution from the Township of Grey, which asks that reorganizational plans to close OMAFRA field offices in the province be scrapped.

Councillor Ian McLeod said that while he didn't agree that it was necessary to re-open all of the field offices because so much agricultural information is now available on the internet, he would support the resolution so that a message could be sent to Queen's Park.

Last Year of the Millennium – 1999 – Year in Review

August

McDonell retires

(August 4) – Detective Constable Chris McDonell of the SDG OPP detachment retires after 31 years on the police force.

The Glengarry native will return to his roots, farming the Glen Nevis farm.

99 jobs on the line

(August 11) – Almost 100 Alexandria Footwear plant employees fear job losses after management failed to squash rumours of a pending shutdown.

The plant is scheduled to shut down for three months when Hush Puppies Canada Ltd, which operates the factory, will analyze the viability of the plant.

9-1-1 staff lose jobs

(August 11) – Emergency response dispatchers for North Glengarry Police Services' 9-1-1 system will lose their jobs as part of the plan to have the Ontario Provincial Police serve Alexandria.

Settlement finalized

(August 18) – The decision to settle the R. F. MacLennan drain dispute by paying $200,000 and offer a public apology to the MacSweyn family was made final.

Member of the Lochiel Ratepayers' Association were angered calling the apology " a disgrace."

Lochiel ward could face a special levy to cover the $200,00 payout and will be on the hook for associated costs expected to be $60,000 or more.

September

Area wells drying up

(September 1) – Bulk water shipments to rural Glengarry have jumped dramatically since Aug. 28 as private wells are drying up.

"We had 18 over the weekend. It seems exceptional," said Martial Brabant, water distribution manager at Villeneuve Tank Lines in Moose Creek.

Each tanker delivers 13,620 litres (3,000 gallons) of water.

Well-drilling has also increased significantly the past two weeks, said Roger Roy of Roy's Drilling in Cornwall.

Post office to close

(September 1) – Dunvegan's post office will close on Sept. 3 but Canada Post Corporation officials vow a new outlet will open in its wake.

The service moves to Maxville until the corporation can find new retail space in the hamlet.

The corporation was renting space for its outlet in the Viau Dunvegan home until postmaster Evelyn Viau needed the outlet moved out for health reasons.

Calling zone expands

(September 1) – Bell Canada is expanding its free calling zone for Glengarry as of Sept. 24.

The telephone exchange serving Glen Robertson (874) will be able to call any Cornwall exchange without incurring long-distance charges.

Martintown (528) will be toll-free to Maxville.

The Hawkesbury-Grenville (632), Vankleek Hill (678) and the St. Eugène (674) exchanges in Prescott County will also now have free access to Cornwall.

Drain claim disputed

(September 1) – The Lochiel Ratepayers Association is asking the township to spread out the drain-related costs – about $329,000 throughout the municipality.

They have retained the council of Christopher Tzekas of Weir and Foulds of Toronto to dispute the claim.

In a letter to North Glengarry's special counsel, Connie Reeve, he wrote the council's decision to levy only Lochiel ratepayers is wrongly based on the restructuring order which fused the four former municipalities into North Glengarry.

Pot worth millions

(September 8) – One the largest marijuana plots was discovered on Aug. 31 at a property owned by Gerard Gauthier and Micheline Jauvin, on Concession 10, a few kilometres southeast of Glen Robertson.

Police hauled 4,819 plants with an estimated street value of $5 million.

One man has been charged, Denis Beaumont of Terrebonne, Que. He was released Sept. 2 on a $7,500 bond.

LACAC suspended

(September 15) – Township of North Glengarry council suspended its Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) until on Sept. 13 "until such time as council can gain confidence in it," according to a letter signed by Reeve Grant Crack.

The letter, dated Sept. 8, cites three instances when LACAC overstepped its mandate and calls for the suspension of the committee on the grounds that " members. . .have gone beyond the scope and intent" of Ontario Heritage Act legislation that grants them advisory status to council.

More drain money

(September 15) – Drainage Referee Delbert O'Brien promised Sept. 9 to decide whether North Glengarry Township should fork out more money to cover additional field restoration and tillage work for the MacSweyns after damages caused by the faulty R. F. MacLennan Drain.

The township and the Lochiel Ward Ratepayers Association are opposed to two new funding requests by the MacSweyns.

October

Woman attacked

(October 6) – Two armed men struck a 66-year-old woman and tied her up after invading her Alexandria home Sept. 28.

The thieves knocked on the woman's door at about 10:30 p.m. When the occupant answered, the thieves, brandishing handguns, forced their way into the house.

After striking the woman on the head, the men tied her hands and legs and locked her in a basement room. She was found the following day by a relative.

Consoltex to lay off

(October 13) – The rumours were true: Consoltex Inc. sent temporary layoff notices to 29 unionized workers on Oct. 1.

The first workers with the least amount of seniority will start their layoff next week.

The layoff notice is confirmation of a restructuring proposal that was reviewed Sept. 22 by members of the Union of Needleworkers, Industry and Textile Employees, Local 16564.

Union president Claude Deschamps said the layoffs are unfortunate but required to make the dye production line more efficient.

Shut-down begins

(October 13) – The Alexandria Footwear was expected to complete its last shift Oct. 12 before a lengthy shut-down.

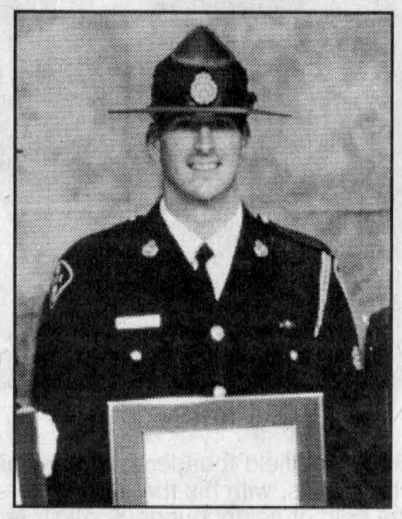
A shop stewart, who requested anonymity, said the last shift was supposed to be Tuesday.

"We're not too happy about it, but what can you do," she said, adding that most employees have started to look for other work.

Bravery awarded

(October 13) – Detective Constable Gaston Thibodeau was awarded a Commissioner's Citation for bravery Oct. 6 for what he described as the most dangerous situation he's faced as an Ontario Provincial Police officer.

And he wasn't even on duty May 13 when he rescued a truck driver from his burning rig on Hwy 40 linking Vaudreuil to Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, the western most suburb of Greater Montreal.



Gaston Thibodeau

Tenants evicted

(October 20) – Several Alexandria families will be evicted after a Grade 7 student swayed a local school board to buy the property which contains apartment units.

After tearing down the building, which houses four apartment units, the board will add the property to the École Terre des Jeunes playground.

Board staff asked landowner Paul Luscombe about the possibility of selling the property and a deal was struck.

Sewer project a go

(October 28) – South Glengarry Township council voted Monday night to proceed with both the Lancaster water project and the South Lancaster sewer and water project.

The decision ends a long, and often heated process that stretches back to more than 20 years.

Consultants hired for the two projects were given the go-ahead to prepare plans and specifications, and to proceed to the construction stage without further delay.

The village of Lancaster will be getting a new water supply system only, at this point, funded at the rate of 90 per cent by the province.

No grants were available from provincial coffers for the rehabilitation of existing sewer services.

Lions share in grant

(October 28) – Federal grants totalling $239,102 have been approved for four millennium projects for Glengarry Prescott Russell.

Three of the four grants announced are within Glengarry County, which will receive the lion's share of the funds, or more than $197,900.

Other groups receiving grants for local projects were the Friends of the Glengarry Trails ($108,375 to develop and sign 16 kilometres of trails northwest of Alexandria) and the Glengarry Pioneer Museum ($4,545 for an archaeological exhibition and development of a web site.)

November

$250,000 for Games

(November 10) – Glengarry Highland Games committee members plan a five-year, $1.5 million redevelopment of the Maxville fair grounds and Monday asked township council to pick up $250,000 of the tab.

North Glengarry Township councillors agreed to consider the request during its 2000 budget deliberations after Games committee director Bill Campbell warned the event could not sustain the annual growth it is experiencing without capital improvements to the grounds.

Annex in ruins

(November 10) – A major portion of the Priest's Mill annex was demolished Nov. 2, but it did not improve the view to the mill pond from Main Street.

"For now I'm going to leave it. People wanted ruins, now they got ruins," said Hub of Glengarry Restaurant co-owner Ernie Sauer.

The Sauers finally responded to demolition orders from the Township of North Glengarry last week.

An engineer's report had confirmed chief building official Ken Robbers' assessment the 150-year-old annex was a public hazard.

A back-hoe began tearing away the crumbling annex during the morning, leaving only the northwest corner erect.

Hope for 90 jobs

(November 24) – Glengarry's beleaguered employment market took a decided turn for the better this week with an announcement by United Counties economic development officer James dePater that Alexandria's former Nestlé Canada plant may soon be up and running in the hands of a new owner from the United States.

He described the yet-to-be identified prospective purchaser as a major player in the bio-science technology field and characterized the potential jobs the company will offer as "about 90 high-tech positions, decidedly not low-end."

Building too close

(November 17) – The roller-coaster of Maxville' new Bank of Nova Scotia building under construction on the village's Main Street at Mechanic, appears to have come to a happy ending, with the very real threat of the building being forced to move 10 feet back from Main Street seemingly abated.

General contractor Maylan Construction of United Counties of SDG engineer D.J. MacDonald had requested a three-metre setback from the back of the sidewalk on Main Street.

He later found the building under construction with just a one-metre setback while on a routine road tour of SDG on Oct. 19.

McDonald's action set off a flurry of telephone calls among the owners and officials of all the jurisdiction involved in a complicated round of negotiations to avoid the distinct possibility of the bank being demolished and moved back three metres from the sidewalk.

December

Alltech at Nestlé's

(December 1) – Months of anxious waiting came to an end Tuesday with the announcement by North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack that Alltech Inc. of Nicholasville, Kentucky is the new owner of the former Nestlé Canada plant. There was good news in the announcement for prospective employees. Crack said the company expects it will hire 15 employees immediately, and up to 35 more by the end of the first year.

New owner of museum

(December 1) – The Glengarry Historical Society is the new proud owner of the venerable Dunvegan Pioneer Museum property, and the former Kenyon Township Hall in Greenfield, thanks to property transfer agreement worked out between the historical society and the municipality of North Glengarry.

Mill receives grant

(December 1) – Plans to convert the Martintown Grist Mill into a museum got a shot in the arm after its Millennium Partnership application of $102,000 was approved.

The four-storey stone building is a designated historic site and the only mill remaining on the Raisin River.

Old house doomed

(December 8) – The fate of the historic Macdonald Estate house in Alexandria appears to be resolved once the neighbouring Bank of Nova Scotia takes possession, probably by Friday.

"If no one comes forward to move it, we will begin plans to dismantle or demolish it," said bank manager Charles Leclair, of Scotiabank's plans to build a parking lot on the property.

In an effort to preserve the classic, late 19th century structure, the bank is offering to give away the building.

The colonel is coming

(December 14) – Two of the most recognizable corporate images will be displaying their logos soon in Alexandria.

Kentucky Fried Chicken and Pizza Hut Express outlets will be serving up fast-food besides Tapis Ranger on Main Street in early February.

Brothers Gary and Bob Gauthier will co-own the outlets.

Pool group dissolves

(December 14) – The Glengarry Pool Foundation is dissolving after few attended last week's meeting at the Centre Cultural "Les trois p'tits points..." on Dec. 8.

The meeting was organized by foundation treasurer Gilles Paradis in hopes of generating public interest for a splash pad/wading pool for children at Alexandria Island Park.

Only two members from the public were in attendance.

Lochiel to be audited

(December 20) – North Glengarry township has hired an auditing firm to investigate the books of the former Township of Lochiel during 1997, the year before amalgamation.

"There were out-of-the ordinary occurences," Crack told *The News* afterwards.

The move was lambasted by former Lochiel township Reeve Ron MacDonell, who claimed it was a political manoeuvre to discredit him on the eve of an election year.

"I'm not sure what it's all about; but I think it's a witch hunt," MacDonell said.



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Serve voluntarily is what volunteers do

"Volunteer: a person who performs his services of his own free will; a person who renders aid, performs a service, or assumes an obligation voluntarily; enlisted or serving as a volunteer; to give or offer to give on one's own initiative; to enter into or offer to enter into any undertaking of one's own free will" – The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

The recent resignations of two members of North Glengarry's Economic Development Committee, while it may not be an issue in this case, raises important questions concerning the role volunteers play in their service on the Townships' Council committees.

The dictionary's verdict is clear: a volunteer is a volunteer is a volunteer.

If that definition is still not clear enough the dictionary's definition of the word "voluntary" provides further clarity: "Acting or serving in a specified capacity willingly and without constraint or guarantee of reward", and adds under "Law": "Without legal obligation, payment, or valuable consideration".

What adds a jarring note to this otherwise crystal clear picture is the fact the volunteers on the Council's committees are paid, $60 in fact, for each meeting attended.

The services other volunteers provide are certainly not of less value than those the members of Council committees provide. But to pay them would bankrupt the taxpayers.

And there does not appear to be any constraints on the number of meetings a committee can call.

This is not to impugn the motives of the volunteers themselves, who, in many cases we find, signed on not knowing there was a stipend involved. Some were even shocked to learn they were about to be cut a cheque.

The Council's rationale for establishing remuneration for their volunteers is this: the members of Council serving on the committees were receiving a stipend so it seemed only fair the volunteers should be paid as well.

Which, of course, raises the question of whether the members of Council attending meetings of volunteer committees should have paid themselves in the first place.

Up until about twenty years or so ago it was almost unheard of in most municipal jurisdictions for members of councils to pay themselves for attending such committee meetings. And long before that most municipal councillors were not paid anything for their service on council.

But all that notwithstanding, it is both unfair and futile to try to apply the standards of yesterday to such issues, though we all might wish it could be so.

Certainly, the firefighters who serve in the various fire brigades are another issue entirely. Here we have volunteers who can be called out at all hours of the night or day, place themselves at risk, and suffer loss of their regular income while out fighting fires.

Here again, twenty years or so ago, many volunteer firefighters did their duty without payment, but in this modern day and age it would take a hard heart indeed to argue our volunteer firemen should not be paid.

But what is troubling about volunteers on municipal committees being paid is the fact there are countless other volunteers performing priceless service in arenas, hospitals, gymnasiums, service clubs, church groups, community centres, nursing homes, playing fields, etc., out of the goodness of their hearts, with never a thought of being paid.

These people are the backbone of our community. The services they provide are certainly not of less value than those the members of Council committees provide. But to pay them would bankrupt the taxpayers.

While the members of municipal councils in yesteryear may have been simon-pure amateurs, so to speak, it's hard to criticize the members of Council for paying themselves. They do provide a valuable service for what is in reality a modest salary, not to mention all the criticism and abuse they take – and, it must be said, not the least of it from newspapers.

But, it also must be said in fairness that it seems the conundrum being discussed herein was created in the first place when the members of Council began paying themselves to attend meetings of Council committees.

A light at the end of the tunnel

There is speculation in the Lochiel Ward Ratepayers Association that North Glengarry Township Council will use a $235,000 loan intended to cover non-financed road work and divert it to pay off the R.F. MacLennan Drain settlement.

The ratepayers association believes this provides an out for North Glengarry Council, which has stated in the past that only Lochiel should be responsible for paying the drain expenses. Such a move would bring a near closure to the lingering saga.

The whole issue has occupied the energy and time of both Council and those running the ratepayers association for far too long.

Council's investigation into Lochiel Township's 1997 finances offers a way to deflect some of the spotlight away from Council's own albatross.

While it appears probable this solution might have developed in a rather heavy-handed way, it is a much better alternative than seeing property tax bills forced upwards because of a special levy.

True, Council has yet to publicly comment on the ratepayers association's speculation. Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis quickly referred the letter, orally presented by association secretary Dorothy Irvine, to council's lawyer, Alan MacKinnon.

But the scenario's strange coincidence looks too good not to be true. Council's investigation into Lochiel Township's 1997 finances offers a way to deflect some of the spotlight away from Council's own albatross. The MacLennan Drain settlement and related costs, reportedly to be about $600,000, has been nothing but a hindrance for Council, even if they claim it was best solution for all parties involved.

However, it is too bad that Council had to find an alternate crisis – again involving Lochiel – to remedy a situation Council decided arbitrarily.

By the tone of the association's letter, the effects of Council's $235,000 loan may very well have turned the tide in this ongoing skirmish, which might well end up with an ideal stalemate, instead of a bloodied loser and a tarnished victor.

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Glen Sandfield sawmill

Glen Sandfield founder Godfrey Paiement stands in front of the Glen Sandfield business, located on the south-east corner of the hamlet crossroads, with his three daughters Caroline, Annette, Antonine, his son-in-law and grandchildren. Godfrey built the sawmill in 1909 with the help of neighbouring Scottish farmers after he moved to the hamlet from Valleyfield, Que. in 1909. The mill was sold to Xavier Denis, a cheesemaker down the road. In 1924 and Godfrey and son, Medard Paiement, bought the Lochiel sawmill, located where the Ouimet garage is today. The mill was later sold to Jack MacRae who turned the Lochiel building into a seed cleaning plant. When the Paiements returned to Glen Sandfield in 1932, the mill had burned down, so father and son rebuilt another. The mill was sold in 1961 and the structure was moved to St-Chrysostome, Que. to replace a mill that had perished to fire. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication in this space. Photo courtesy of Georgette Paiement who retained ownership of part of the Glen Sandfield land bought by her grandfather, Godfrey.

Winter: like it or not, it's part of our life

FIRST PEERSON



GREG PEERENBOOM

It was darn miserable Monday evening as ice-cold rain furiously pelted parts of Glengarry.

And if you think that's bad, what's going to happen later this spring, if our winter's precipitation keeps coming in the form of rain?

It would sure be nice if the rain would soak into the ground, but it appears the top surface is hard enough for the water to mostly drain away into the St. Lawrence River. Not much good it does there.

No doubt a big factor in replenishing the water table before the hot weather arrives is the snow melt of early spring. If there isn't any, then we could be in big trouble.

The hard and fast truth is – hate to say it – but this part of the country needs snow.

You know it's true when some merchants start taking issue with last week's front page photograph: the girl scooping up a few precious handfuls of Mother Nature's dandruff.

Yeah, I heard it through the grapevine – not the infamous Glengarry rumour mill – but it appears some people believed this paper was making fun of our bizarre mid-winter predicament and its effect on local businesses.

For the record, this was of course not the message. In fact, any newspaper including this one, does not on purpose make an editorial statement with photography. Of course, if someone reacts to a picture, we can't help that – a reaction is a good thing.

Photographs that draw out emotion, so to speak, draw the reader into the page.

The bottom line is that a girl frolicking with a t-shirt and above the knee shorts on Jan. 4 is bound to make someone pause and consider the irony of it.

There are so many of us who really can't stand winter, not just the goose-bump cold, but the white stuff.

But when some business owners start fretting about poor winter sales, the downside of this dalmationian version we've gotten so far is clear.

Residents here are used to four or five months of snow. We build our lives around it, preparing for it, enduring it and, hopefully, welcoming it.

So when we get a snow-less winter, in a struggling retail centre like Alexandria, it takes on extra meaning. There are many enterprises here which derive a considerable amount of their business because it snows and snows and snows.

It doesn't take much thought to quickly name several who sell – and service – snowmobiles, snowblowers, winter tires, toboggans, skis, salt, windshield wiper wash, winter clothing and footwear, portable garages, etc., etc.

And then there are the clubs and area resorts which plan months ahead for the crush of winter-embracing residents. We don't have many of those around here but there are still restaurants a-plenty which make a few bucks from snowmobilers.

The snowmobilers themselves, who number in the thousands, are frustrated. Hey, it's not cheap to buy or upkeep a snow machine, not to mention the trail pass and assorted cold-weather attire.

However, it may actually be a boon for clubs or organizations that partake in winter, but only indoors, such as: curling or card playing.

Alas, die-hards of the outdoors could take matters in their own hands. They might not bother waiting for the snow to come to them.

Tired of waiting, they plan a weekend or week-long trip to more northerly climes. There in places like Northeastern Ontario or the Quebec Laurentians the restaurant and motel owners and service stations there will rake in the business, instead of our own merchants.

Regardless of the economic impact, there will always be a large number of us who want nothing to do with snow, especially if that means shovelling or walking through or around it.

What it comes down to is a state of mind; and if clearing it away is a little too troublesome, a willing body, preferably someone else's could do.

Myself, I find it gratifying to stand at the end of my driveway, look back at my handiwork and take deep a breath of the crisp, clean country air.

When you come to think of it, four months of snow isn't such a bad thing. It sure makes us appreciate summer that much more.

Let's not keep ideas to ourselves

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

I can just picture it now. A bunch of friends sitting down for coffee on Wednesday morning with a copy of *The Glengarry News*. I can hear the comments.

"They should of written about this. You know they should write features on people like so and so down the road. Why weren't they there on Saturday to take a photo?"

For some odd reason, people in this community think that the staff at *The News* should know everyone from Baltic's Corners to McCormick's Corners. If there is a first-ever social tea at your parish which has only been advertised in the bulletin distributed at the Sunday mass, there's no need to call *The News* and request a photographer because we know, that's our job. Well that's not the case.

Being aware of what is going on in the community and digging to find interesting people doing interesting things is part of our job but it's not what we do every day of the week.

There are four of us in the editorial department, that means four of us looking for stories to write. We have a publisher, an editor, a sports editor, with a reporter, if you didn't figure it out, that would be me.

One guy covers sports, the other manages our department while the publisher looks over the entire picture. As for myself, I'm the gal wandering around the office thinking of what colour of socks I'm going to wear to dinner.

Believe or not, our work week is plenty full. Sometimes I leave this place only to go home, feed the dogs and pass out on the couch to return to the office the next morning.

Sometimes the week goes by and I haven't had a moment to sit down and think about what would make the paper interesting this week.

I know, I know. I should make time. But once I leave this office, I try to put work aside and concentrate on other elements of my life. I do have a life besides this place.

But what about your ideas? Why not share them? I obviously don't know everyone in Glengarry County and everything that's going on.

So I'm calling out to you, dear reader. Next time you're asking yourself or someone else why we don't write or cover such and such an event, why not give us a buzz and let us know about it.?

After all this is a community newspaper aimed at you, the reader. We don't spend six days gathering news and photos, another day assembling the whole thing for our egotistic pleasure of looking at the finished products on Wednesday morning.

No, we do it for you, at least I do, expecting someone reads this column.

LETTER

Dance teacher supports Games' project

To the editor,

It is with great pleasure that I write to offer my views regarding the further developments and improvements planned by the Glengarry Highland Games committee.

The MacCulloch Dancers in operation since January 1955 have gained much recognition through their close ties with the Glengarry Highland Games. It was at the Games that we were recognized by the Department of External Affairs who sent us on a journey to the United States to represent Canada during the U.S. Bicentennial. This included performances in Washington, San Francisco, Philadelphia and the Rose Bowl Parade.

We have travelled the world from Glengarry to China. The people are in awe at the fact that we still preserve our Scottish heritage in Canada. I explain that, as direct descendants of the Scots who came to the County of Glengarry in the 1700's, we simply pass on this love of music, song and dance that has been passed on to us form generation to generation.

The Glengarry Highland Games has become very important to our young people.

The younger dancers wait for the day that they will earn the privilege of being invited to perform at the annual Friday night concert. Our dancers, who have travelled from country to country, are a credit to their community, the County and Glengarry as a whole and our great country Canada. Credit must be given to the Glengarry highland Games for their continued support.

It is important that we support this great organization, it has a valuable influence on our youth.

Rae MacCulloch
Martintown

Accident leads to charges against town man

POLICE BRIEFS

An Alexandria man faces two charges after a Dec. 16 two-car collision badly injured Green Valley resident Linda Blais, 35.

Blais was southbound on County Road 34 near the intersection of 34 and the Lochiel Road where her 1994 Mazda struck a 1995 Chrysler turning left into the Fassifern Store entrance.

Blais suffered head, back and chest injuries. Alexandria Ambulance, Ontario Provincial Police and Alexandria fire station firefighters arrived minutes later.

The OPP blocked off one lane to allow the firefighters to pull out Blais from her car with the aid of the jaws of life.

Ambulance paramedics then transportted her to Glengarry Memorial Hospital for immediate treatment. Afterwards, Blais was transferred to Ottawa General Hospital for further recovery and released Dec. 17.

Both motor vehicles were considered write-offs at a value of about $20,000.

Investigating OPP Const. Diane Hume has charged Michael Connah, 49, with impaired driving causing bodily harm and driving a motor vehicle with over 80 milligrams of alcohol.

Connah was released but is to appear in Alexandria court today (Wednesday).

Accidents increase

Impaired driving and irresponsible driving appeared to be on rise in Eastern Ontario, according to statistics released from week 5 of the OPP Festive RIDE program.

The number of 12-hour suspensions and impaired driving charges rose to 39 from 30 for the week of Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, compared to same period in 1998-99.

Even more telling was the increase of motor vehicle collisions and resulting injuries, regardless of whether alcohol or drugs were involved.

There were 452 accidents, an increase of 31 per cent over 1998-99, causing 105 fatalities and injuries, up from 73.

OPP Const. Hugh McClements has a theory that may explain the reasons for the increase of accidents, which also occurred during a period of some freezing rain and snow.

He said drivers of four-wheel-drive utility vehicles, which are becoming increasingly popular, have a false senses of security.

"They think they're safe because they have four-wheel drive. But these vehicles have a short-wheel base which causes them to flip over more easily if they catch the side of the road," he said.

Green Valley dope charges

OPP investigated a report of suspicious activity Jan. 6 that led to three charges against a Fenelon Falls man.

Officers converged on a parking lot at a Green Valley business and found three motor vehicles and five people; one of whom fled on foot.

Police found two kilograms of marijuana, worth a street value of $1,500 and a small quantity of cocaine.

Charged with possession and possession for the purpose of trafficking marijuana and possession of cocaine is Gregory Andrews.

Andrews was to appear in Cornwall court on Jan. 7.

Police are also looking for the man who avoided questioning. He is described as 30 years of age, 5-8, 150 pounds and wore dark clothing.

Investigating is Const. Anthony Palazzo.

Two ATV's stolen

Two ATV's were stolen in the Glen Robertson area on Jan. 7.

A 1996 4X4 Honda ATV valued at $6,500 was taken from a shedAs an OPP officer began the investigation, the ATV was found abandonned in a neighbouring field.

A 1999 Honda TRX4 yellow 4-wheeler, estimated at $8,000, was taken along with a 5-horsepower air compressor mounted on wheels, estimated at $450.

Anyone with information is asked to call Const. Condy Ward at 1-888-310-1122.

Let's put an end to ATV thefts

This week Crime Stoppers is asking your help in solving thefts off all-terrain vehicles in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry which have been a continuing problem in the area.

Remember that possession of stolen property carries the same penalty as the actual theft.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or toll-free at 1-800-265-8477.

If your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward.

OPP occurrences (January 3 - 9)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	12
Personal injury	0
Traffic calls	13
General complaints	35
Criminal investigations	10
Criminal Code charges	4
Provincial charges	92
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	0

Optimist Clubs are keeping busy

DALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Even though there was no news in this paper lately it does not mean the Optimists weren't busy. First of all, before Christmas an amount of money was given to Father Eric Robichaud for the altar girls and boys of our parish.

Later on, the Optimists financially helped the ladies who prepared a delicious Christmas meal for the pupils of Laurier-Carrière School.

Then our president had organized a contest and sent notices to three schools so the children up to Grade 6 could make a drawing and the subject was "My Christmas 1999." It was divided in three categories: 1st - Pre-schoolers, kindergarten and first grade; 2nd - second to fourth grade; 3rd - fifth and sixth grade.

Our judges were busy through the holidays. It was a very hard decision. We had about one hundred drawings sent back to us.

The winners are Kim Carrière, Grades 5 and 6, Josée Cadieux, Grade 4 and Stéphanie Sauvé. These three contestants will be presented with a $20 bill at our brunch this Sunday.

We are asking the parents of those children to please call 874-2437.

A Christmas tree was made by the children on Dec. 18 and Santa gave away a lot of candies. Albert Quesnel and Armand Beauchamp even went around town giving out goodies to the children who could not be present at the hall.

The week before Christmas, the Optimists distributed baskets of food. Our hall was rented for dinners by several families throughout the holiday season.

This week Albert Tessier, Constant Ranger and Roland Binette are adding a bathroom for the handicapped, so now our hall will be completely accessible for those persons.

Our bingo took place last Saturday. Sue Poirier, our lieutenant-governor, replaced Huguette Fournier, our regular caller, who had to attend a funeral. Thank you very much Sue.

Do not forget our brunch this coming Sunday. We are always happy to see you all.

The Optimists wish you the best of health and happiness at the beginning of this New Millennium.

We will be having a fashion show and play Mar. 25 in our hall. Keep this date open. The tickets are limited. We will be giving you more information later on. Thank you.

MacRae mourned

Jack MacRae, Ottawa, phoned to tell me of the death on Dec. 26 of his uncle Norman MacRae in Penticton, B.C. Norman was the son of Farquhar MacRae and his wife Mary Anne MacCrimmon of Laggan and was the last of the family of 12. He is survived by his wife Gladys Larson and several nieces and nephews.

MacDonald's in Bowmanville

Ewen and Sandra MacDonald and family, Bowmanville spent part of the holiday with Rae and Anne MacDonald and family and visited other families in the area. At Campbell and Gretta MacDonald's were Marjorie and Ken McIntyre and family, Priceville and Rad and Helen Joseph and family of Ottawa.\

MacGillivray from BC

Ian MacGillivray, Dawson Creek, B.C. spent a week with Marian and Allister MacGillivray, Alexandria and visited many relatives in the area.

Hambleton baby

Grandma and Grandpa (Claire and Jack) Hambleton are proud to announce the birth of Sarah Victoria, daughter of Vicky and Starr Hambleton. Sarah, who weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. was born Jan. 3; first New Year baby in the hospital at Cold Lake, Alberta. Her brother, Tyler, welcomes a sister.

It's storytime

Storytime for prekindergarten children will be at the Dalkeith Library on Jan. 19 from 11 a.m. until noon and the topic will be "cats."

Cars derail

On Dec. 29 two cars derailed on the Ontario l'Orignal railway line near Hawkesbury. It wasn't until Sunday that the traffic along the track through Dalkeith was moving again. Most of the traffic services Ivaco Rolling Mills in l'Orignal.

Apologies to Father Guy

Those gremlins! Last week Father Guy Levac was called Gerry! Apologies. Father Guy is the brother of Rolland Levac and has recently taken over the parish of Notre Dame de l'Ile in Hull.

Glen Elg highlighted

Donaldson MacLeod called to tell me that, as he watched the New Year's Eve proceedings from around the world on the internet, he was excited to see the BBC cover Glen Elg, Scotland. Donaldson comments that many of the immigrants who settled in the Laggan-Kirkhill area came from Glen Elg in the late 1700s and early 1800s.

Do you think any of them ever envisioned that their descendants could watch Glen Elg events as they happened from their homes in Canada?

Sandbag League

These are the results of Dec. 17. Alain Piché took all three top spots for the men. High double - 12,010, high single - 6,480 and high square - 1,850. For the ladies Hélène Leduc had high double - 7,560, Jeanine Hotte had high single - 4,170 and Hélène Leduc had high square - 1,180.

Team position at the end of the year: 1) Les Flames - 54, 2) Les 4 Pous - 49, 3) Les Télétubbies - 42, 4) Les Stars - 41, 5) Les 4 Aces - 40, 6) Les Dames - 39, 7) The Dream Team - 29, 8) Les Novo Sous - 6.

For the next few weeks I'll give the names of the people on the various teams. This week it is the Dream Team - Yvon Théorêt, Jean-Guy Chenier, Claude Duquette and Denise Gareau.



We will be publishing our ever popular Bridal Issue on January 26, 2000. If you have any wedding photographs of Glengarrians that we could print, please bring or send them in to us before Wednesday, Jan. 19. Please have the year and individuals clearly marked. We don't promise to print them all, but we will return each and every one to you. Anniversary dates (without photos) will also be accepted.

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4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

Welcome to the first edition of 4-H 2000. With the beginning of January, it means that lots more of you can now join 4-H! The clubs are open to anyone who turned 10 or over in 1999, so let's look at what is coming up and what it means to you.

4-H is small clubs of members from 10-21. The clubs cover a multitude of activities in livestock and life skills and there really is something for everyone. You are welcome to join if your birthday falls between 1989 and 1978. There is no limit as to how many clubs you may attend in any year, as long as you are willing and your parents will drive you to the meetings!

Clubs to start

There are two clubs about to begin that might be of interest. "Working With Wool" is a club that teaches knitting skills to members who have never knit before as well as honing the skills of those who know the basics. This club is scheduled to be held on Tuesday evenings, and will be led by Joyce MacLennan beginning Jan. 25. For further information and to register call Joyce at 525-2579.

"Your Best Foot Forward" is all about Etiquette and Social Skills. This club will be held on Monday evenings beginning next Monday, Jan. 17. For further information and to register, call Margo Patrick at 347-7298.

Scholarships

As well as the clubs beginning, it is the start of the opportunities available to members. 4-H has in the past sponsored numerous camps and scholarships open to members. They are usually age-specific, so that you must be of a certain age to attend.

Right now, some members should have received application forms for the Women's Institute Scholarship. To apply for this, members should be 16 or over as of Jan.1, 2000, and write a 250 word essay about "The Role of 4-H's in the Next Decade". The essays and applications are due by Mar. 1, 2000. Send your applications back to Margo or if you need an application form call 347-7298.

Glengarry is pleased to have been a winner for the past two years, with scholarships going to Laura Patrick (1998) and Angie Van der Byl (1999).

Leadership camp

Members who are 15 and over will be receiving information and applications for Leadership Camp. This is a wonderful week-long camp held north of Toronto during March break. Last year Lee-Anne Quenneville and Kylie Cumming enjoyed this camp and all it had to offer. It is sad to say that with the revamping of 4-H Ontario and the loss of some funding, this might be the last year that this is available. If you are in any way interested be sure to attend this year! The fee for this camp is $135.00 which is quite reasonable. Part of the fees will be reimbursed to any member who attends, paid for by the Glengarry 4-H Association.

If transportation is a problem, there is good service to Toronto by train, and you will be met at the station and then taken to camp. If there are any questions, call Margo for information.

OMAFRA cuts off 4-H

Right now 4-H Ontario is undergoing a revamping and jazzing up. Our major source of funding and services used to be OMAFRA under the auspices of the provincial government. As of April 2000, we will be on our own, and as such, there will no doubt be a few growing pains, but be assured we will try and keep things as sane as possible. A lot of the changes will be in the administrative level and hopefully should not be noticed on the local level. The clubs as we know it, will not show much change, with the exception that we should be having better access to resources. If you have any questions about what is happening on 4-H, feel free to call any of the numbers that you see in this column and we will try and get back to you to answer your questions.

Awards

One of the main places where you will notice a change is in the awards system. This will show major changes to what we have been used to. Effective now, all new members will receive a certificate on completion of a club, not the plaques which were received in years gone by. Those members who were with 4-H prior to 2000, will still receive plaque pieces up until the point where the resources are depleted.

Members who are still in 4-H in year 2001, or have completed 6 clubs, will then receive a plaque. The new plaque pieces will be a year piece only- you will get a metal piece that says you took clubs in 2000, whether it be 1 club or 4. There will be no more awards for completion of 6, 12 and 18 clubs, but the 24 club picture will still be awarded. If you would like to comment on the new award system, you can leave a message at the website at http://www.4-hontario.ca or write to Ontario 4-H Council, RR#1 Thornloe, Ontario P0J 1S0.

Click on Glengarry

Speaking of the website, there is lots there to see! Go to the counties box and click on Glengarry. We have lots of things there about us and hope to add lots more. You can read about the Sports Club, and the Home for the Holidays club as well as find great recipes and pictures of our activities.

Check for news

In future all the press reports will be sent to the website as well as sent to *The Glengarry News*. The website also loves to get pictures of members and the activities in your clubs, so feel free to send them along. If you need any help with this call Margo.

Contest

There is a great graphic contest ongoing. There will be a new online beef club in 2000, and for this there is a call for a graphic picturing Sydney the Steer doing different activities: Surfing the Web; Judging Cattle; Being a Farm Manager; Selecting a Balanced Diet.

For more information, visit the website, or call Margo. Entries are due Friday, Jan. 28 by 4:00 p.m.

The Glengarry Olympic Team Press Reporter: Sarah Nugent

At our Achievement day we went to the Hawkesbury swimming pool. Everyone enjoyed swimming in the heated pool and some even went in the hot tub. After our fun in the pool everyone would take so long to dress up and we would meet in the lobby. Everyone brought their own munchies to snack on.

After everyone ate we presented our posters on what sport we did.

Hannah Burleton and Bridget Trepanier both did a poster on tennis. Sabrine Dedden and Sarah Nugent did a poster on bowling.

Melanie Hamilton, Kaitlyn MacPherson and Paul Nixon all did a poster on the sport of volleyball.

Sidney MacDonald and Michael Nugent did a poster on archery.

Jennifer Connah, Jennifer Hamilton and Jennifer Nixon all did the sport of gymnastics. After we presented our posters with a 2 minute speech, Trish Hamilton, our leader, presented each of us our club stickers to put on our 4-H plaques for completing the club called A Sporting Chance.

New committee for Optimist Club

Green Valley



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

I now have a list of the new committee for the Green Valley Optimist Club. Carole Lefebvre is president; vice-presidents are Ginette Aubin and Richard Robinson; secretary Lorraine Bériault, treasurer Ginette Aubin; directors for 2 years are Denis Lefebvre, Ronald Aubin, André Ménard; directors for 1 year are Noêlla Léger, Gisèle Jeaurond, Fernande Ménard; governor is Henri Jeaurond while Suzanne Poirier is lieutenant governor. We wish a good year to the new committee.

For Halloween they provided security for our young. On Nov. 26 they participated in the Alexandria Christmas parade. On Dec. 12 they had a Christmas party for members and their families with a visit from Santa and a visit from Henri the Magician. On Dec. 17, a Christmas diner was served to the students and personnel of École Ste. Marie and on Dec. 31, they held a New Year's Eve party at the community centre in Green Valley. They would like to wish everyone a very happy New Year 2000 and all the best to all.

Y2K bug

I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays and the transition to the year 2000. A lot of people are down with the flu. Here's hoping you're well and about real soon.

A lot of this news reached me too late to put in before Christmas but it's never too late.

Plenty of Guides

The Green Valley Girl Guides have 24 girls in their group, which Stephanie says is plenty. They have no more room but there is room with the Guides in Alexandria.

They would like to thank everyone who helped and participated in their annual bake sale and their cookie sale. I'm told they still have some chocolate mint cookies available; they are delicious. The Guides participated in the Lancaster Christmas parade and handed out candy canes. They would like to wish everyone happy holidays and all the best for the year 2000.

All the best

Roxanne Lefebvre, daughter of Denis and Carole of Conc. 8, called her parents before the holidays to wish them and all in our hamlet the best.

She is in Black River, Jamaica, where she works with other religious nuns in an orphanage where they have twelve small children so far. Roxanne says she loves and enjoys the work she does. We wish her all the best.

Alter girls of the month

Allison Séguin and Maryse Lacombe were chosen altar girls for the month of December. Congratulations girls.

Sympathy to Lefebvre

Deepest sympathies go out to the family of Lorenzo Lefebvre who died on Jan. 4, after a lengthy illness. He leaves his wife Vivian and children Rachel and Marc and their respective families.

Back to school

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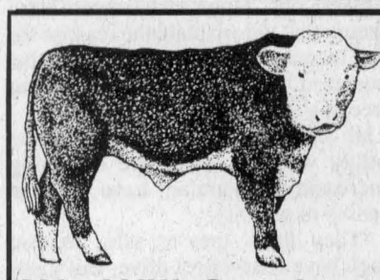

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Local artist sits on board for national artists group

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
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It seems as if local artist, Janice Montreuil, is always taking on something new every time that I talk with her. This year, as of April, Janice will be on the Board of Directors of a national group, the Canadian Decorative Artist's Network ... better known as C-DAN. Janice has been a part of this group for a long time and now, as a board member, will probably be doing secretarial work, and/or involved in putting out newsletters, and keeping very busy with administration. Each year this group holds a full fledged convention in Toronto, a painting convention for artists.

A unique artist herself and an accredited teacher, Janice has taught many area residents the art of tole painting and presently travels to larger centres to teach her skills. She is well known in North America, has developed a line of Pattern Packages, by now 39, that is distributed all over Canada just for those who practice or are learning the skill of this craft.

As well, Janice gets many calls most of them for advice, about her beautiful series of decoys from 1990. I can boast that we have a most beautiful Canada Goose on our mantle, hand painted by Janice. It is not part of this series but a limited edition of one ... signed by the artist herself!

As I talked with Janice she discussed a style of painting that creates a stained glass window effect that she calls faux glass. Her fondness of the English Canal Boat painting style that she uses, called Roses and Castles, is very obvious and relates to the history of the long boats that plied the canals in days past in England.

The three brush strokes that are common to all decorative painting, she says, can be seen world wide in decorative art work.

Needless to say Janice always leaves me amazed by her passion and dedication to her art. Presently she is taking a correspondence course in Floral Design, something she has always wanted to do, and, of course, this will enhance her work as an artist.

Like all such skilled artists Janice recognizes the hard work and many hours that go into developing techniques that distinguishes her work above others. Here's to you, Janice, in the year 2000!

Curling scoop

As I promised, here's the scoop on the Lancaster Curling Club Turkey Bonspiel. Now, remember that this happens during the Christmas season. Many players with other Yuletide commitments were unable to play all of their scheduled games. However, we'll give credit to the official teams and to those of you who stepped in (or should I say swept in). Please accept the club's thanks and congratulations.

Congratulations to the A winners, the team of Les Wert, Kelly Olson, Steve Preston and Jean Harvey. Runners-Up: the team of Larry Lebrun, Sharon Lapierre, Pat Menard and Mary Milne.

On the B side, congratulations to the team of Rolly Fobert, Wendy Wert, Herb Yellenik, and Janet McDonald. Runners-Up: Ray Picard, Geoff McNaughton, Achim Korsch and Jack Goodman.

We should also mention the team of Walter De La Fosse. Walter's team fell apart on the first night of the spiel so he threw together a new team. Due to the absence of his teammates he lost by default even though they won their game. A nice decision was made to let his win stand and to give him a new team for the rest of the spiel. Walter s team managed to survive and made the C final.

This final team consisted of Walter, Anna May Wightman, Frans Cornelissen and Roger Bougie. They won a participation prize of curlers (real ones!) and stones, (real little gem stones). Many thanks to Walter and his team for being such good sports.

Sunday breakfast

The Lancaster Knights of Columbus will be serving their regular Community Breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 16th. For a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs, sausages, baked beans, pancakes, fresh fruit, toast and jam, coffee and juice, just come to St. Joseph's Parish Hall between 9 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. It only costs $4 and all proceeds go back to our community. Everyone welcome!

Legion news

Lots of events coming up for the rest of January at the Lancaster Legion. On Sunday, January 16th, (right after the K of C Breakfast) there will be Open Euchre from 1 p.m.

On Jan. 21, on Friday, the regular Pacemakers Lunch will be held from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This lunch is always followed by a meeting of the Pacemakers.

Saturday, Jan. 22 is the date for the Lancaster Legion Robbie Burns Dinner and awards night. This evening starts at 6 p.m. and tickets for $7.50 are available at the bar.

Meeting

Just a reminder: the Cornwall & Area Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario hold regular support meetings at 144 Pitt Street every second Thursday of the month. That means the next meeting is on Jan, 13, from 7 till 9 p.m. For those who are grieving, sharing can make a difference. For information please call 936-1455.

News from Scotland

It was great to hear from our friends, the Frasers. Is it really over a year now since they moved to Scotland? E-mail and ICQ make long distance friends seem close and it's our plan to visit Ian, Fiona, Ross and Lorna this year. It's definite and I can hardly wait to show Barry the Highlands!

I asked Fiona what the kids missed and would you believe the answer? Oreo Cookies! I guess Mr. Christie makes them a little different for the Scottish market. Oh well, a few boxes might fit into our carrying bags.

In the meantime, the Frasers send greetings to all of their friends in Glengarry.

Flu blues

Well, the new year is here. I am all better (finally!) of the dreaded flu bug and I really must catch up with many things that got left by the wayside during the holidays. I started this lovely day by unplugging and collecting Christmas lights. It's easy to get started but the sight of two Otter playing on the far bank of the river, and Su-Lin's reaction is a nice distraction. Gus can't really see what's going on but he catches the moment anyway and follows the Chow Chow to each window.

A blazing line of sunrise that pushed up the gray horizon along the river, has now disappeared, leaving a dull but warm day. Water sits on the river, the lawns are snowless and green. A little taste of spring!

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Margery and Monroe McCaskill spent Christmas day with their daughter Heater McCaskill in Maxville.

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There were 13 family members, including five grandchildren, visiting the home of Sarah and Jim Findlayson for Christmas dinner.

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Debbie and Ranny McDonald welcomed an uncle, Michael Otelaar of Glen Robertson, to share their Christmas celebration. On New Year's day their aunt Susan McDonald joined them.

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Phyllis and Howard Noble and their family enjoyed a visit with her brother and his wife, Stewart and Susan Dewar, with their two sons Doug and Alex from Ottawa for the holiday festivities.

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Doreen and Carmen Howes hosted a MacLeod family gathering for dinner on Christmas day. Among those present were Isabel and Lloyd MacLennan.

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Margo and Arnold MacRae and family spent Christmas with Doris and Donald MacMaster and family at their home in Laggan. For New Year's day, the MacMasters came to Glen Sandfield to visit with the MacRaes.

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Rita and Grant MacLennan were among the 65 family members who attended the holiday celebration at Laggan school with their mother Lily Robinson.

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Nancy, Michel Sabourin and I drove to St. Lambert to the home of Charlotte and Richard Hillier and family for New Year's Eve. They went on to attend the Sabourin family party in Chateauguay. Bonnie Chapman came over from Brossard to join us. We drove to a park near the river and joined the several hundred other people who were already there to watch the colourful fireworks on Mount royal. For the finale, the sky glowed as red fire when they lit some spectacular fireworks that made the whole top of the mountain resemble a live volcano.

At midnight, we toasted the New Year with a frosty glass of peach cooler, standing in the snow in the park, but no one sang Auld Lang Syne. Everyone just wanted to get back in to their warm cars as quickly as possible; not only the cooler was frosty!

Saturday afternoon Bonnie drove us home and she spent the rest of the long weekend in Glen Sandfield.

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Christmas visitors with Perle Brunet were her two daughters and their families, Manon and Stephane Joly, Stephanie, Nadia and her friend Eric, all from St. Constant, Lucie and Michel Racicot, Monica and Julie of l'Orignal. They all returned to help her celebrate the new year. Perle Brunet's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Guy Menard from Pointe Claire visited her during the holidays.

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SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

Visitors to this year's Williamstown Fair may need a map to get around. Familiar landmarks may be missing, moved or disguised as the fair board launches a massive upgrading and refurbishing of the grounds and the buildings of Ontario's oldest fair.

With all the change comes a party. Tentatively set for July 1st, the hamlet of Williamstown will be treated to an old-style barn-raising event — the erection of a 50' x 100' building that will house a new dining hall and licensed establishment.

The community will be invited to come out and participate in the raising of the barn frame using ropes and pulleys. There will be food, entertainment and general frolicking once the work is done, much in the style of the old days when neighbours gathered together to raise buildings.

It is expected that media types from slick dailies will descend on the scene with digital cameras slung around necks used to being stuck out. It is also expected that government types will mill around taking a share of the praise that comes from a job well done that they have — it is to be hoped — funded.

But before you go shedding tears that the old dining hall is to be scrapped, let me assure you that it will remain. It is to be prettied up a little, windowed, and used to house an extension of exhibits in the hall.

The current "Meeting Place" which to me always seemed a little too barnish to be an intimate drinking hole, will be carted off and sliced in half. Part will be used as a utility building and part as a horse barn.

The new dining hall/meeting place will be built on the site vacated by the Meeting Place.

The grand old lady of fair buildings — the exhibit hall — is also going to get some uplifting repairs, including "better ventilation." (I can just hear the sigh of relief as you read this.) The old pine floor is also going to be repaired and refinished.

Various outbuildings on the grounds are also slated for improvements. Secretary Bev is going to get a new office, the washrooms are going to be made more functional, and new lighting will combat the shadowed areas, making fair nights more popular with the worry-warts.

All these great ideas are set to be completed within the next two years, and it would be wonderful to have the support of the community in carrying them out. In future columns I will be telling you how you may all participate in this new endeavour.

Millennium a ball

Scraps and stuff from the holiday are still filtering in. Apologies to those who sent in news for last week's column which didn't make the cut. I never did learn how to operate those Mexican telephones!

The special millennium party at St. Mary's was a success according to Helen Sloan. Helen says that the meal was enjoyed by 70 people and about twice that number enjoyed the music, champagne and buffet at midnight.

Great prizes were donated by Kraft Foods, Creg Quay, Paul's Headquarters, Cornwall Aviation, the Best Western, and Enchante.

Winona MacKenzie of Westley's Point was the winner of the special millennium draw.

The committee organizing the event is grateful to Alex MacDonald and Ernie Larocque for selling tickets at their establishments, and to the Friendly Neighbourhood Club for the use of its rooms for the dinner.

Old boys' tourney

The "old boys" basketball tournament at Char-Lan on the Monday after Christmas was "really good," I've been told.

Participants attended from teams from the 60s all the way up to, and including the school's present hoopsters.

Taylor Coombs, who originated the tournament some years ago, was recognized in a special presentation by Ian Cumming on behalf of the players.

Taylor paid tribute to the organizers, especially Malcolm Fraser for his fine job in supervising the day.

Back for the tournament were Bob Blackadder, Don Blackadder, Dave Cumming, Ian Cumming, Mike Doyle, Bruce Dubeau, Hal Dupuis, John Gagne, Darcy Gordon, Laurie Gordon, Ellery Lafave, Wendell Lafave, Randy Larocque, Lindsay MacCulloch, Mitch MacDonald, Mike MacDougall, Rob MacDougall, Andre Major, Allan MacGregor, Innes Fraser, Craig McDonell, as well as a number of players from the 90s and from the present team.

The young fellers livened up the day, providing music to dunk by and setting a pace that had their older counterparts panting and huffing.

In fact, plans for next year includes the idea of playing on half courts to entice more of the old guys to turn out.

Congratulations to all involved. Looking forward to an even bigger event next year!

Bring your dolls to tea

All refined young ladies and gentlemen under the age of six are invited to a special "dollies' tea-party this Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Williamstown Library.

Bring your special doll (or stuffed animal) and come to hear some stories, do some activities and have some "tea," beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Help wanted

Volunteers are needed for the 22nd Annual Great Raisin River Footrace. For those of you resolved not to get caught up in the Millenium resolution madness and without new workout gear, rest assured that these volunteers are not needed to run, but to form an organizing committee. The 5/11.5km race, run the Sunday morning of Fair weekend, has been growing in popularity and attracts local runners as well as many from Ottawa and Montreal. This year's run will not only carry on the proud tradition, but will benefit a local charity. For more information, contact Gilles Parisien at 932-9403, or Bill Chambre at 347-7096, e-mail: wchambre@glen-net.ca.

Language skills

One clever multilinguist reader has decided to test my new found Spanish skills. I, in turn, shall test yours.

Creo que a cosa de su vuelta a Mejico el semana pasada, es mejor ahora de tratar de te enviar los informaciones en espanol. Entonces, aqui esta que pasada en el primero juego de "Bridge" de este ano.

Por Miercoles, el quinto enero, 2000, la gente le mas mejor a el "Williamstown Bridge Club" estuven: Norte/Sur - Primero - Evelyn McPhail y Grace Leroux. Segundo - Bob y Francoise Govan (Roberto y Francesca?). Tercero - Peggy Seymour y Martin Lloyd.

Este/Oeste - Primero - Norah Ruth y Dorothy Fawthrop. Segundo - Lorna y Homer Grant. Tercero - Audrey Pasco y Lydia Johnson.

Papa chulo

As you can tell by now, Johanna and I have returned home intact from our trip to warm and sunny Mexico (to cold and grey Williamstown). Although many of our adventures were fairly mundane, I will pass on the story of OK! Maguey, where I was to treat my travelling companion to a steak dinner. Giddy as two girls in a foreign country will be - while receiving the attentions of every Jose-Luis, Ramon, and Carlos around. Our pictures were taken in Sombreros. We were massaged by Mookie. Our host was told that we were from Venezuela... All was light and fun until, when paying with my Mastercard, I was told that my card was "wrong". The once grinning host was now taciturn and repeated that the card was "wrong". Of course we had no cash and spoke no Spanish. I was marched to a nearby cash machine which was out of order. As were the next three. After thirty minutes, I persuaded him to call the hotline to get authorization. Success! I think that next time I head to Mexico, I'll know a bit more of the language. As it stands, the only Spanish I know is "papa chulo" or "sweet daddy"!

Pamper your feet at clinic

Focus on the Older Person



Penelope Smith - 525-4443
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For those of you who are diabetic, frail or are an older person who finds it difficult to maintain good foot care, there is help available! Foot care clinics are offered throughout North and South Glengarry on a regular basis.

These clinics are held at the community centres in Glen Robertson, Martintown and at the offices of Glengarry Outreach Seniors' Services in Lancaster and Alexandria, at locations which offer privacy.

Foot Care Clinics are facilitated by registered nurses or registered practical nurses who are trained in basic and advanced foot care interventions.

Should you require care for ingrown or thickened nails, corns, callouses or have questions about foot care methods and treatments, make an appointment to attend the clinic nearest to you.

To learn more about foot care clinics and fees for foot care treatment sessions, call Glengarry Outreach Seniors' Services (S. Glengarry office 347-1175 or N. Glengarry office at 525-4443.

Afternoon outings

Diners' Clubs are held throughout Glengarry each month and have become a popular way for the frail and older person to spend an afternoon socializing and perhaps playing a few rounds of bingo. Glengarry Outreach Seniors' Services, with the help of their dedicated volunteers, welcomes you to these special lunches.

Reserve your seat at the next Diners' Club. Seats are limited and the deadline to register for any diners is 3 p.m. the day prior to the event. The cost is $6.

Alexandria (1st and 3rd Friday of every month at 12 noon) 525-4443.

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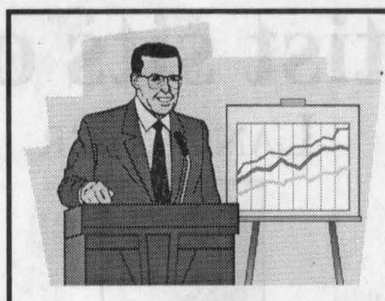
The Janitorial Position has been filled and we would like to thank everyone who filled out applications.



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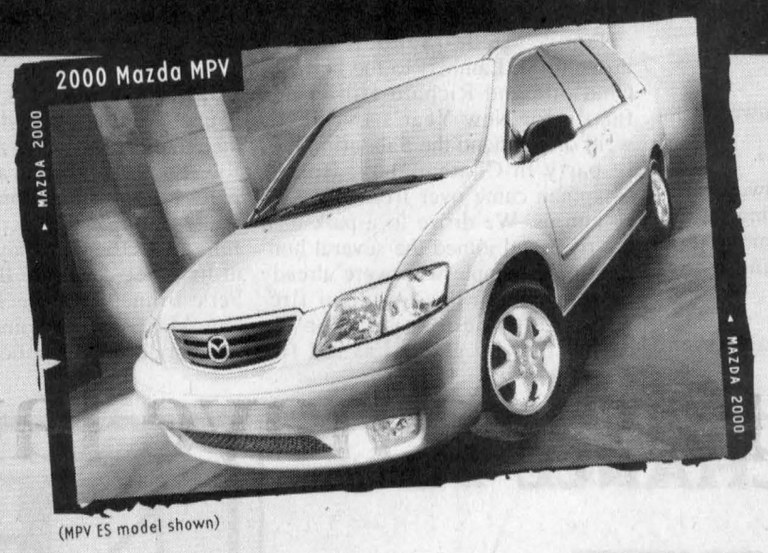

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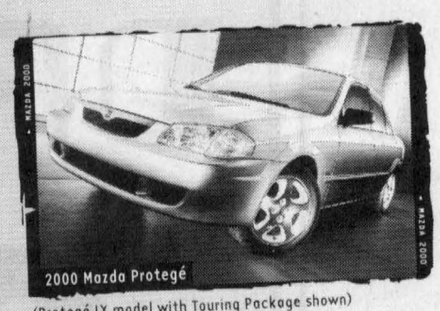

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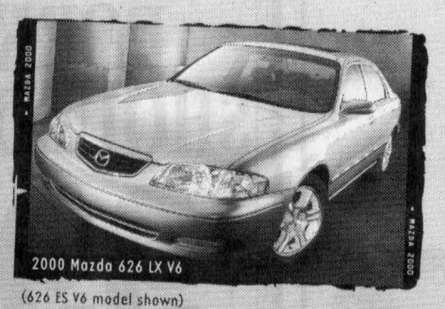

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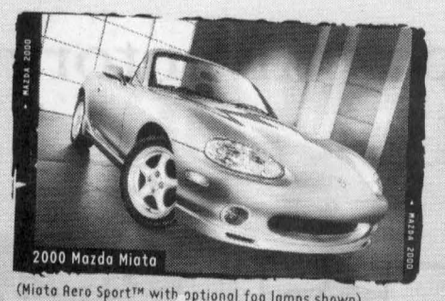

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Atom B Rebels win in Casselman

The Char-Lan Atom B Rebels won the B Championship at a tournament held in Cassleman Jan. 4.

The team lost their opening game to South Stormont 2-1. Tyler MacDougall scored the lone Rebels goal.

With the loss the Rebs were placed in the "B" pool and took on Ottawa West in their next contest winning 8-0.

Andre Gaucher and Justin Scheffer were solid in goal teaming up for the shutout.

Adam Barton, with three, Tyler MacDougall, with two, Ryan Werely, Kelly Leblanc and Dylan Munro scored.

In their third game, the Rebels scored another 8-0 win, this time over Gloucester.

Michael Robertson, with two, Adam Barton, with two, Thomas Arstad, Kelsey Thomson, Jordan Sanchez and Noah Desjardins scored.

Brett Boivenue gets 13 points in three games

Last Sunday's 6-4 win over Char-Lan # 5 capped off an impressive week for the Alexandria # 3 Atom Glens.

Brett Boivenue led the way for Alexandria with three goals and an assist in the win.

Pat Titley chipped in with a goal and two assists.

Christian Gallai and Chris MacMillan had the other goals for the winners.

Jean Francois Glaude with two, Grant MacDougall and Michel Lapierre scored for Char-Lan.

Boivenue was coming off a four-goal game, including the game-winner– with 2:09 left against Hawkesbury.

Alexandria scored a 5-4 win as Gallai had the other Glens goal.

On Jan. 5 Boivenue had three goals and two assists in Alexandria' 5-2 win over Vankleek Hill. Titley and MacMillan had the other goals.

Peewee "B" Rebels tie Kemptville

Jordan Scheffer had his second big game in a row scoring two goals and an assist in a 3-3 draw against Kemptville.

Kemptville opened the scoring in the first period scoring the first three goals and headed into the second ahead 3-0.

The Rebels came back in the second scoring twice.

Scheffer had both.

Dave Lapierre had a third period goal to earn the Rebels a 3-3 tie.

Shots in the game were 26-22 in favour of the hometown Rebels.

McKay hands out four helpers in win

The Char-Lan Rebels Cornwall Aviation Peewees were led by Travis McKay's four assist effort in a 6-2 win over the Cornwall Peewee "A" Typhoons.

Mac Cumming, Adrian Eykens, Jeff Stevens, Chad Caster, Stephan Hirschman and Kyle Laframboise scored for the winners.

David Belanger, Laframboise and Eykens all added assists.

The exhibition game was played in Maxville on Jan. 8.

Rebels add Lauzon to line-up, win three

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan Rebels turned in one of their most impressive weekends of the season earning three wins and jumping into a tie a top the St. Lawrence standings with the Kemptville 73's.

Rebels 6 Rideaus 3

Westport captain Robert Coon turned in a three-point night but it wasn't enough as the Rebels battled back from an early deficit for the win.

The game marked the return of Rebels veteran Brent Lauzon to the lineup.

Lauzon, a Williamstown native, scored an empty net goal and added an assist on the game-winner for the Rebels in his first game back.

Lauzon, who was playing in a non-contact league (the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League) prior to his return to the EOJBHL, received four minor penalties and a 10-minute misconduct in his first game back.

"He had to adjust," said Rebs head coach Claude Dupuis.

"He was playing in a non-contact league in Finch and I thought he handled coming back to play at home quite well."

Lauzon picked up his assist on a splendid effort from another newcomer Graham Charbonneau.

Charbonneau took a feed from Tim Corput and beat Westport goaltender Jimmy Howard with a top left corner shot for the winner.

The Rebels fell behind early when Alain Quenneville of the Rideaus scored with 6:13 gone in the first period.

Quenneville was a pest to the Rebels all night as he hooked, slashed and yapped at several players throughout the game.

His antics wouldn't distract the Rebels though as Nick Dube scored with two seconds left in the period from Chris Corput and Mike King.

In the second period, Westport regained their one-goal lead 5:05 into the period.

The Rebels answered back once again when Scott Champagne scored 30 seconds later. Stephane St. Denis assisted.

Westport added a goal with 9:26 left in the middle frame to go up 3-2. Quenneville scored his second of the night, both on the powerplay.

The Rebels came back with two goals to go ahead 4-3.

Dube scored his second of the night from Mike Rankin and King setting the stage for Charbonneau's game-winner.

Champagne scored his second goal of the night in the third, from St. Denis and Kerry MacDonald to give the Rebels a two-goal lead.

Lauzon added his first goal of the year, an empty-netter, from Doug Ferguson and Tim Corput with 53 seconds left to give the Rebels a 6-3 win.

Rebels 5 Tikis 3

On Jan. 7 the Rebels travelled to Brockville and escaped with a hard fought 5-3 win over the Tikis.

Charbonneau was the hero again scoring the game-winning goal, his second of the night, with four seconds left in the second period from Luc Delorme and Stephane Mainville.

Charbonneau had a four-point night with two goals and two assists.

Ferguson scored an insurance marker with 6:40 left in the third period from Charbonneau and Eric Larocque to seal the victory.



Brent Lauzon returned to the Rebels lineup Saturday and scored a goal and an assist in the win.
Staff photo– Todd Anderson

Brockville had jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first period before Chris Corput could cut the Rebels deficit in half.

Tim Corput and MacDonald picked up the assists.

Charbonneau scored his first of the night eight minutes into the second period to knot the score at two.

Seven minutes later Ian McConnel scored from Charbonneau and Larocque for the Rebels first lead.

Doug Long was solid in goal as he turned away 51 shots.

Rebels 5 (SO) Islanders 3

The Rebels won another shootout victory, this time against the Gananoque Rideaus.

Charbonneau and Champagne scored in the shootout to earn the Rebels a win.

King got things rolling scoring the first goal with 4:11 gone in the opening frame.

Pat Smith and Mike Rankin picked up assists.

Gananoque scored 7:52 into the second period to knot the score at one.

The Rebels rounded out the scoring of the second period with two goals in the final 41 seconds.

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The Eagles have landed in Maxville

Stangs sign four players from defunct St. Isidore club, including their top line

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

In a shocking twist to the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League, the St. Isidore Eagles club has folded for this year to recognize the financial problems of the team, with rumors they may return next year under new ownership.

Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League president Roger Latour said the announcement was a shock.

"We're very disappointed, it's my first year as president and we are really working on the image of our league.

"It's a blow to us."

Latour added St. Isidore ownership assured they would attend the EOJCHL Annual General Meeting to show the league their financial statement. According to Ontario District Hockey Association rules, every player on the roster of a defunct team must be placed on the free agent list.

The Maxville Mustangs wasted no time picking four of St. Isidore's better players including their top forward line of Pat Berlinguette, Martin Theoret and Patrick Roy. Defenceman Pascal Gratton was also picked up.

Mustangs head coach Ivan Coleman said the foursome will be an obvious welcome addition.

"We have a lot more firepower, they have a lot of speed and we'll try to keep the line together. In Gratton I think we got their best defenceman."

Berlinguette, Theoret and Gratton made their debuts Saturday against the undefeated Stars and a display of things to come started immediately.

Stars 4 Mustangs 3

Casselman's Sebastien Cadieux scored with 6:11 left to bail out his teammates to a one-goal win over the Mustangs.

Maxville, who led for most of the game, scored the opening goal of the game with 5:02 left in the first period.

Jason Yelle tallied on the powerplay from Dave Leblanc and Nick Quenneville.

Casselman responded with 35 seconds left in the period to send both teams into the second period tied 1-1.

Maxville regained their lead when Brad MacMillan scored with 2:31 left from newcomer Theoret.

Again Casselman came back with a late goal to tie the game at two.

In the third period, Casselman took their first lead of the game scoring with 11:52 remaining.

Chris Coleman scored on the powerplay with 7:24 left from Yelle and another newcomer Berlinguette to knot the game at three.

Casselman scored with 6:11 remain for the win, and continued their unbeaten streak this season despite an impressive effort from Maxville.

"We picked up some things about their game from previous losses, we addressed some areas and I think it really helped," said Coleman.

One of Maxville's best games of the year came after what Coleman said was one of their worst.

River Rats 8 Mustangs 1

Embrun jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Maxville could score their first goal in what turned out to be a disastrous effort.

Keith Brown scored the Stangs lone goal with 10:54 left in the third period from Yelle and Jamie Ladouceur.

Embrun added another goal to make the final 8-1.

Mustangs notes:

In order to make room on their roster the Mustangs have released Derek O'Brien, Marc Leroux and Jamie Ladouceur. Bruce Libbos has also left the team.

The recent signing of four players from the Eagles may be beneficial for years to come.

Although overager Patrick Roy is in his final available year the other three are eligible to play next year in Maxville.

ODHA rules state that any players included on the 20-man final rosters of teams are property of the team in the next year.

Maxville's next home game is Thursday against the Vankleek Hill Cougars at 8:15 p.m. in Maxville.

On the weekend, the Stangs travel to Long Sault on Saturday to take on the Vipers at 8:15 p.m. then they're off to Rockland on Sunday to challenge the Nats at 7:30 p.m.

J.P. Massé is living a dream

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

As the old saying goes "When you want something go out and get it."

Summerstown's J.P. Massé did just that.

On July 4 of last year, Massé began a daring journey in hopes of achieving something he has longed for his entire life, making a Canadian national sports team.

Imagine deciding to pick up and travel across the country to Calgary, with no promises or guarantees to take part in a training session for Canada's National Bobsled team.

All this from someone whose only previous experience in the sport was by watching it on television.

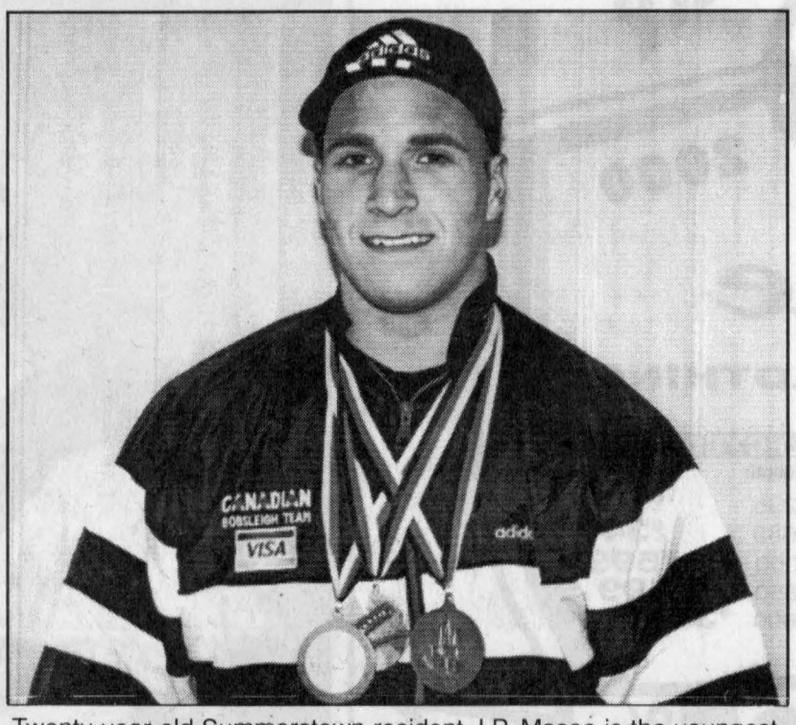
After a September team tryout, also in Calgary, Massé found himself a part of Canada's Bobsled team and the shock hasn't worn off yet.

"I'm very happy, I'll never find the words to describe how it feels to represent Canada," he said.

"It was a big jump for a young guy like me, it's all come real fast. I'll do my best to keep going. Maybe in a few years I will be able to describe the feeling more."

Massé, 20, recently arrived home from a tour in Europe.

Massé was part of Canada's 19-man team which won two silver medals during the stop.



Twenty-year-old Summerstown resident J.P. Massé is the youngest representative of the Canadian Bobsledding team.

Both medals were won in Germany, one in the two-man bobsled and one in the four-man.

The young bobsledder said his scariest and most memorable moment so far came in the two-man silver medal win.

"Dave MacEachern (veteran national member) got injured in the warmups so I hopped in with another pilot. We crashed in the race and went through three turns upside down before we were able to turn right side up again. We still had the second best time of the day despite the crash."

Massé's position on the team is breakman, and he admits there is a lot of work involved in his new sport.

"Speed and power are the elements that make Bobsledding the sport it is, combining both is difficult especially when you have to jump in the sled after pushing it to such a fast speed."

"I train in the gym three to four times a week for two hours each session. I also have running drills that I do every night. Stretching is also important and must be done every day. That's just the physical workout, there is also a lot of mental preparation as well. All this work for 30 seconds of pushing and hopping into a sleigh during competitions."

Massé attended two years at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall then two at a private school in Montreal. After that he graduated from a business administration course at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

In high school, Massé was involved in hockey, track and field and football which he said has helped him become a quality bobsledder.

"I always new I had some talent but this is a new ball game to me, I definitely feel the sports I played before have helped me along the way."

Massé said his parent have been very supportive during his quest.

"I work with my father at his business and he has been pretty slack with me missing work," he said.

Another strong influence Massé included is former bobsledder and Massé's current track trainer, Sharaton Baptist.

As the youngest member of the team, Massé said there are some downfalls but he isn't about to complain.

"You're the dog that does all the work. That's how you earn their (teammates) respect, there isn't much picking on though because they know I'm younger and may become better than them soon."

Massé left for Calgary, Alta. Monday to train for four weeks in preparation of this year's junior national World Cup which will be held in locations across North America.

The first stop will be in Salt Lake City, Utah immediately after training. Then it's off to Lake Placid then back to Calgary for the Junior World Championships, the American Cup and the Canadian Championships (which will feature competition between junior and senior mens teams). Junior players are aged 26 and under.

After that, the sky is the limit for Massé.

"I want to make the Olympics in 2002 or 2006, there's lots of work ahead on this journey but in the Olympic years, I'm going to do nothing but concentrating on bobsledding.

Glens win two of three over struggling teams

Friday the Alexandria Jr. B Glens welcomed back 21-year old Scott Neilson and 20-year old Jean-Gerard Beriault to the lineup. With the numerous recent injuries suffered by the Glens, coach Marc Sauve has been busy trying to fill up some holes in the roster.

Hawks 5 Glens 2

Winchester won a crucial game 5-2 over the Glens Saturday as they hope to move up in the standings.

Sauve said he was upset the Glens couldn't sweep all three games over the weekend.

"We're disappointed with Saturday-'s effort, Winchester played well but we played real flat," he said.

All seven goals in the game were scored in the second period.

The Glens jumped to a 1-0 lead when Derek Duval took a feed from Steven Vanden Oetelaar and Jeremy Lefaivre and beat Greg Griffith in the Hawks goal.

Winchester bounced back with the next four goals.

Down 4-1, the Glens cut the lead in half when Neilson scored an unassisted goal, his first of the year.

The Hawks scored again with 2:04 remaining in the period for a 5-2 lead.

The teams were scoreless in the third as Winchester earned the two points.

On Friday, the Glens hosted the Athens Aeros who are the worst team in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division, winning just one game so far this year.

Glens 7 Aeros 1

The Glens handed the Aeros another loss Friday night in what turned out to be an ugly game.

Four fights broke out in a game that saw the Glens win 7-1.

Vanden Oetelaar scored the first goal from Luc Lanthier and Lefaivre. Another two Glens first period goals followed before both teams headed off the ice for intermission.

Neilson scored from Ghislain Valade and Jason Poirier with 2:25 remaining in the period.

1:02 later Dominic Deceour scored from affiliate Steven Owens and J.F Menard to give the Glens a 3-0 lead.

Just over eight minutes into the period Derek Duval jumped on the ice for Neilsor who was heading to the bench for a rest. Duval was given the puck right away and was able to stay onside.

He deked one Athens defenceman convincingly then performed the same, fake right - go left move, on Athens keeper Jason Murray and scored into the bottom left corner.

Athens came right back scoring at the 12:06 mark.

The goal was impossible to stop for Trevor Cunning. It came after a cross crease pass that left an Athens shooter looking at an open net.

Time kept running and Athens continued to chip away at the Glens.

So at the 7:38 and 6:08 marks of the period two fights broke out.

Glens Lantheir held his own in a bout and the linesman had a hard time getting the young forward to skate away after the fight. The other fight involved affiliate Owens.

Vanden Oetelaar scored the final goal of the period with 2:50 remaining as he drove through a check along the boards just inside the Athens zone then went in on Murray and beat him in between the pads. Duval picked up an assist on the goal.

In the third period, Steven Stewart, another affiliate scored 4:09 in to make it 6-1.

Vanden Oetelaar and Joel Poirier picked up assists.

Neilson capped off the scoring of the game, scoring his second of the night with 5:29 remaining with an assist going to Joel Poirier.

On Sunday, the Glens erased a 3-2 first period deficit to come back and win against South Grenville.

Glens 6 South Grenville 3

Despite icing only three lines and four defenceman in their third game in three nights the Glens battled through fatigue and doubled a mediocre South Grenville club 6-3.

Vanden Oetelaar continued his recent hot streak scoring the first two goals for the Glens.

His first came off assists from Valade and Eric Leroux at the 13:26 mark. His second was assisted by Lantheir and Menard at 6:45.

During the intermission down 3-2 Glens Sauve said the boys were encouraged to keep going.

"We said we know you're tired but try to find the extra juice."

Louie Brisson scored eight seconds into the period and the Glens fired for another two before taking a 5-3 lead into the third period.

Brisson's tally was assisted by Joel Poirier and newcomer Beriault.

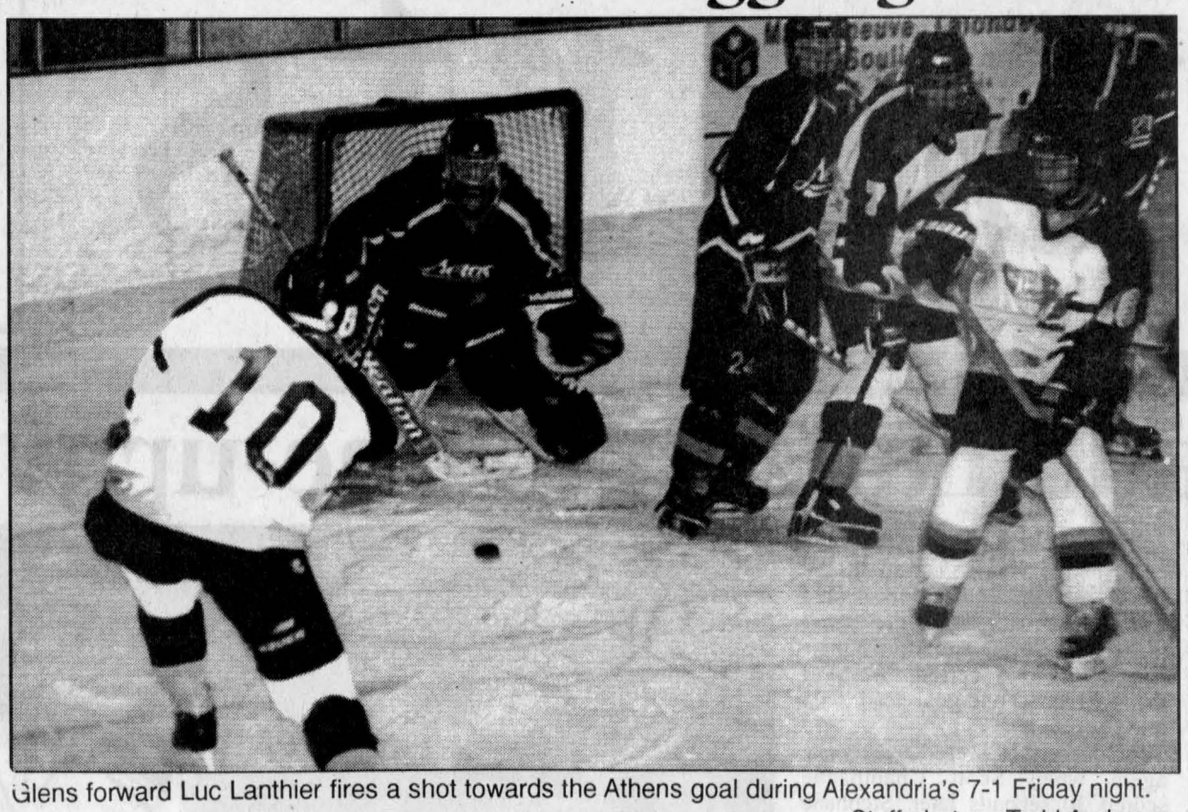
At 2:34 the same two players assisted on a goal scored this time by Deceour.

With 47 seconds left, the Glens were awarded a penalty shot after a South Grenville player closed his hand over the puck in his own crease.

Valade was the given the opportunity to take the shot from Sauve and made no mistake.

In the third period, Brisson added his second of the night only 41 seconds in to cap off the scoring of the game handing the Glens a 6-3 win.

Joel Poirier assisted on the goal, his third of the night.



Glens forward Luc Lanthier fires a shot towards the Athens goal during Alexandria's 7-1 Friday night.
Staff photo— Todd Anderson

Greggain coming back to Char-Lan line-up

(Continued from page 9)

St. Denis scored from Banville and Ryan Major at 19:19 and Andrew Banville scored from St. Denis and Champagne at 19:55.

Gananoque scored twice in the third to send the game to a shootout.

Rebels notes:

According to Rebels head coach Claude Dupuis, Jean Greggain will return to the Rebels lineup tomorrow against Ottawa West.

The Rebels made no roster moves on Monday's EOJBHL deadline to set rosters to 20 players.

Mike Rankin, Belleville and Tim Corput, Peterborough, have returned to school and will be available sparingly for the Rebels during the second half of the season.

The Rebels will travel to Ottawa Thursday to take on Ottawa West at 7:30. On Saturday the Rebs host Kemptville at 7:45.

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Midgets Glens win home tournament

What an exciting day it was Dec. 18 in Alexandria for the Alexandria Midget B Glens.

Glens 4 Nepean 3 OT

Down 3-2 Nepean's Paolo Giannette spoiled the celebration temporarily as he tied the game with 36 seconds remaining. With both teams knotted at three, they headed to a three-on-three overtime.

With 6:21 remaining in the first extra period, Jason Vickers scored to clinch the home team their trophy.

"It's pretty cool, We really came together and were pulling for each other," said Vickers.

Kevin Libbos had a goal and an assists and Andrew McIntyre had two helpers in the final.

Coach Richard Picard said the entire tournament was exciting.

"It was pretty hard on the nerves, both teams were going back and forth with chances in every game," he said.

Vickers, who played for the Seaway Valley AA Midget Rapids who folded this year, said he's happy to be back.

"I like it a lot better here. We're winning and there's less travel. I guess it's for the best."

Glens 3 Vankleek Hill 2 OT

Vickers was at it again scoring twice and adding an assist in the overtime win.

McIntyre added another two assists and Libbos scored the first Glens goal.

Glens 5 Gatineau 3

Gatineau scored twice in a span of 14 seconds in the first period to take a 2-0 lead.

The Glens stormed back with goals from Blair MacMillan, Alexandre Menard, Vickers and McIntyre to make it 4-2.

After a third Gatineau goal, Glens defenceman Marc Sauve sealed the deal with a short-handed empty-net goal assisted from Jeff Lobb, to preserve a 5-3 win for the Glens.

Lee Leblanc and Mathieu Glaude shared keeper duties for the Glens.

Glengarry sports year in review

This is the second part of our Review of Sport in Glengarry from 1999. Next week we will feature part three.

April

• The Drillers return to the GSL after a two-year absence.

• The GDHS senior boys soccer team comes back home from soccer trip in Scotland.

The team manages a win and a tie during trip.

• Bomb scare interrupts EOSSAA badminton finals held at L'Escale Secondary School in Rockland.

• The Cornwall Midget "AA" Whirlwinds featuring a handful of Glengarrians win bronze medal at the girls provincial hockey championships in Mississauga, Ont.

May

• GDHS's newest junior girls soccer player Dina Katzuibas starts off the season on fire. Katzuibas scores five goals in the first two games of the year including four against Tagwi in a 4-0 win.

• GDHS captures junior and senior championships at the girls soccer tournament held at South Grenville District High School in Brockville.

The junior Gaels defeat the Crusaders from Char-Lan 2-1 in an all -Glengarry final.

• The GDHS senior boys soccer team win a "AAA" tournament in Toronto despite coming from an "A" school.

• Glengarry and Char-Lan high schools send a combined 29 athletes to the EOSSAA championships held in Kingston, Ont.

• Cathy MacLean of Dalkeith competes in the National Capital Marathon and raises $1,500 for the Breast and Prostate Cancer Clinics in Ottawa.

• Leslie, Keith and Dean Brown of Maxville take home nine medals at SDG track and field championships. Leslie set a new record in the senior



Lee MacKinnon of Greenfield set a new Canadian amateur record of 31 feet in the sheaf toss.

girls triple jump at 10.71 and Keith set a new standard in the junior boys 200m race at 22.94 seconds.

• The Laggan Ladies and Glengarry Stars win the GSL Gerald MacDonald Memorial soccer tournament.

• Eric Neilson is the lone Gael at East Regionals in 400m and 200m races.

• Char-Lan Crusaders senior girls relay team claims gold at EOSSAA.

• Alexandria racer Joey Ladouceur takes year off from Cornwall Motor Speedway after taking position as a crew chief for a truck racing team in North Carolina.

• GDHS captures three soccer EOSSAA titles, The lone team not to win, the junior boys, tied their first two games which kept them out of the finals. They won the bronze after their opposition failed to show up for the game.

• The senior GDHS girls soccer team make history as they claim gold at the provincial championships. The senior boys capped off the best season in GDHS history by winning silver.

• Moose Creek's Jeff McIntyre inks a three-year, two-way contract with the NHL's Dallas Stars.

• Lancaster's Graham Charbonneau (fifth round by Sault Ste. Marie), Summerstown's Danny Lafave (eighth round by Peterborough) and Williamstown's Ryan Major (bantam draft by Ottawa) were selected in the Ontario Hockey League draft.

• GSL marks its 75th anniversary. 450 attend dinner and dance held at Billy Gebbie Arena.

• Margaret McCuaig shoots a hole-in-one on the 12th hole of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

• Raylene Sauve and Tim Van Overbeek named GDHS athletes of the year.

• Summerstown's Matt Verdone (Cornwall), Williamstown's Ryan Major (Cornwall), Summerstown's Danny Lafave (Hawkesbury), Glen Robertson's Ghyslain Valade (Cumberland), Vankleek Hill's Trevor Cunning (Gloucester), Lancaster's Graham Charbonneau (Cornwall), Avonmore's Doug Ferguson (Pembroke) and Bainsville's Chris Corput (Smith Falls) selected in the Central Junior A Hockey League draft.

• Glen Nevis win knockout championship by beating Rangers 5-1.

• Iona students dominate 1999 Glengarry track and field meet. Iona captured 26 gold medals out of 64 competitions against seven other schools.

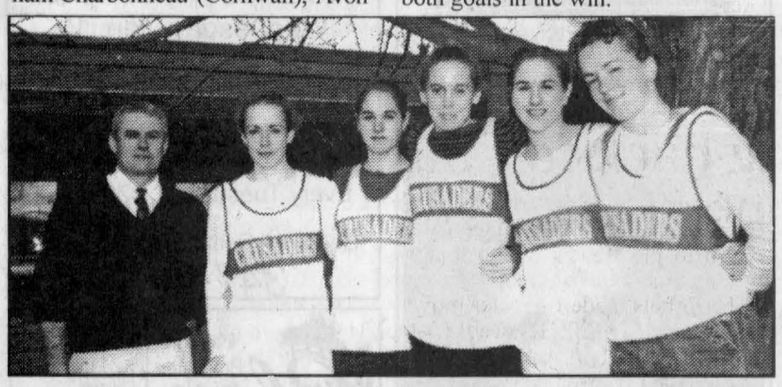
• Williamstown resident Kent McDonell reenters NHL draft after failing to sign with Carolina and is picked up by the Detroit Red Wings.

July

• Former WWF star Wrestler Jacques Rougeau comes to Alexandria on Canada Day to promote Wrestling International 2000 at the Billy Gebbie Arena later that summer.

• Greenfield loses two goalies to injury in same game. Keepers Darryl McIntosh and Chris Ladouceur leave the game against Pine Grove and spend the night at the hospital.

• Stars win Greenspoon Cup beating Pine Grove 3-1 on strength of two Chancey Lajoie markers. Glen Sandfield win MacLachlin Cup over Dunvegan 2-1, Melissa MacDonald scores both goals in the win.



The senior girls Crusaders relay team coached by Don Blackadder and made of Vera Cumming, Liz Rankin, Margaret Cumming, Calla Humphries and Kelly Rankin placed 20th overall at OFSAA.

Hockey

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kemptville	31	23	6	2	49	159	81
Char-Lan	33	21	7	5	49	160	101
Akwesasne	33	15	13	5	38	126	123
Alexandria	33	15	16	2	34	133	134
Morrisburg	33	14	18	1	30	147	137
Winchester	32	7	24	1	16	95	169
Rideau Division							
Westport	32	21	8	3	45	172	101
Gananoque	32	21	11	1	41	149	116
Brockville	32	12	18	2	29	118	135
South Gren.	33	9	22	2	22	122	176
Athens	31	1	28	2	8	61	210

Last week's results - Jan. 4 Char-Lan 4 (SO) Gananoque 3. **Jan. 5** Kemptville 6 Gananoque 3. **Jan. 7** South Grenville 4 Winchester 3, Alexandria 7 Athens 1, Gananoque 6 Morrisbrug 3, Westport 6 Akwesasne 3, Char-Lan 5 Brockville 3. **Jan. 8** Char-Lan 6 Westport 3, Akwesasne 7 South Grenville 5, Winchester 5 Alexandria 2. **Dec. 9** Kemptville 5 Brockville 0, Alexandria 6 South Grenville 3, Morrisburg 13 Athens 0, Westport 2 Winchester 1

Leading scorers
St. Lawrence Division

Team	G	A	Pts
Charles Froment, Morrisburg	23	32	55
Daniel Beland, Morrisburg	21	29	50
Scott Champagne, Char-Lan	**21**	**26**	**47**
Craig Stanley, Kemptville	22	24	46
Troy Patterson, Kemptville	20	23	43
Jason Valcour, Kemptville	18	23	41
Scott Thompson, Akwesasne	13	27	40
Sylvain Routhier, Akwesasne	14	25	39
Ghyslain Valade, Alexandria	**19**	**19**	**38**
Andrew Banville, Char-Lan	**14**	**20**	**34**

Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League
Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Casselman	21	21	0	0	42	147	49
Vankleek Hill	21	17	4	0	34	169	80
Embrun	21	14	7	0	28	102	75
Rockland	22	10	12	0	20	84	109
Maxville	21	8	11	2	18	83	121
Long Sault	22	2	20	0	4	70	168

Last week's results

Vankleek Hill 6 Long Sault 1, Embrun-Russell 8 **Maxville 1**, Casselman 4 **Maxville 3**, Vankleek Hill 13 Long Sault 3, Casselman 7 Rockland 2

Leading scorers

Team	G	A	Pts
Carl Lacroix, Vankleek Hill	23	35	58
Dan Tremblay, Vankleek Hill	16	27	43
Pat Burroughs, Vankleek Hill	25	19	44
Benjamin Menard, Casselman	16	27	43
Eric Lavoie, Casselman	17	17	34
Pat Berlinquette, Maxville	20	14	34
Etienne Lortie, Casselman	18	17	35
Ben Desnoyers, Casselman	13	21	34
Pierre Chaumont, Vank. Hill	9	25	34
Sebastien Cadieux, Casselman	21	11	32

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association
House League results ending Jan. 7

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Alfann Farms 6 (Samuel Bosse 3, Kelby Sloan, Scott MacDonald, Justin Laneville) Rozon Insurance 3 (Mathew Dawson 3); Alfann Farms 4 (Samuel Bosse 2, Kelby Sloan, Tyson Girling) Munro Agromart 3 (Troy Derouchie 2, Drew Hart); Longevity Acrylics 8 (Steven Boileau 4, Bailey MacDonald 2, Colin Jalbert, Samantha St. Pierre) Denis Rose Jr. Trucking 3 (Joshua Gibeau, Rory McLeod, Mandy Rose); Denis Rose Jr. Trucking 3 (Joshua Gibeau 3) Rozon Insurance 2 (Micholas Menard, Mathew Levac)

Peewee

Cornwall Aviation 6 (Kyle Laframboise 3, Travis McKay 2, Stephen Hirschman) Raisin River Marina 1 (Robin Malyon); Malyon Excavation 6 (Justin Redguard 2, Michael Rattray, Kyle McIntosh, Chris Richard, Andrew Gagne) Laplante Welding 1 (Adam Tessier)

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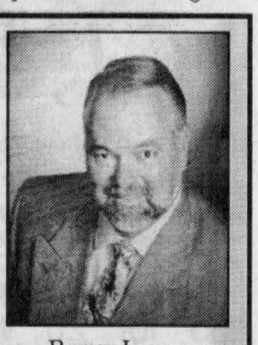

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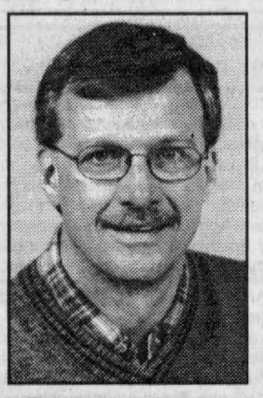

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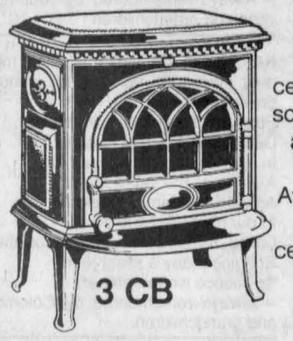

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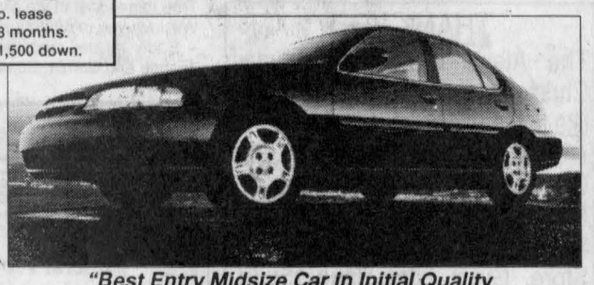

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Births

MacDONALD –Wally and Colleen (nee Smith) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth born on November 26. Proud grandparents are Ken and Norma MacDonald and Bob and Mary Smith of Williamstown. Proud great-grandparents are Bill and Agnes Cooper, Summerstown, and Ella May Smith, Ottawa. Proud great-great grandmother is Pearl Harrison of Cornwall. 2-1n/c

CHARLEBOIS –John, Stephanie and big sister Sabreena are proud to announce the safe arrival of Kieran John Raymond born at the Queensway Carleton Hospital in Nepean on Monday, Jan. 3, 2000 at 10:32 p.m weighing 8 lbs 11.5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Raymond Charlebois and his wife Estelle of Alexandria and Lorna and Alvin Mahoney of Ottawa. 2-1n/c

McDOUGALD –Perry and Carole (nee Campeau) are proud to announce the safe birth of twin boys at Hotel Dieu Hospital Cornwall, Thurs. December 16, 1999. Nicolas 5 lbs 3 1/2 oz and Mathieu 4 lbs 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Roger and Jeannine Campeau, Green Valley and Don and Doreen McDougald, Cornwall. 2-1n/c

QUESNEL/BORRIS –Big brother Patrick and parents Robert and Ginette thank the Lord for their precious little girl, Sonia. Born at Hawkesbury General Hospital on Wednesday December 29, 1999 weighing 9 lbs 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Alice Quesnel and Rollande Borris of Alexandria. 2-1n/c

BEAUDETTE – Tony and Kathleen are pleased to announce the much awaited arrival of their daughter Kristina Elsie, born Wednesday, December 29, 1999 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Bert and Oris Beaudette of Maxville and Alex McGillivray of Long Sault, great grandparents Matthew Maloney and Alex Beaudette of Cornwall. 2-1n/c

Card of Thanks

McDOUGALL Peter Douglas —On behalf of my family and myself, I extend heartfelt thanks to all for your generosity in attendance, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, mass cards, condolences and flowers. We deeply mourn the passing of a wonderful husband, devoted father and much loved granddad. I thank my wonderful daughters, Cheryl, Brenda and Wendy for taking care of me and Richard for his help in bringing me home from Florida. I thank the pallbearers for handling their heavy load with pride and dignity. I especially thank Ron Munro and his staff at Munro & Morris for their exceptional attention and professionalism.
—Dorothy McDougall 2-1p

FERME GEROPA FARM
Thank you to all our customers who helped make our season a success and for your contributions to our St. Vincent de Paul food drive.
Merci à tous nos clients qui ont participé à notre réussite cette saison ainsi que pour vos donations à la St. Vincent de Paul.
Gagnants(tes) de nos tirages hebdomadaires/Winners of our weekly draw
Marjolaine Nault, Stéphane Levac et Richard Quesnel 2-1c

THANK YOU
The Alexander School Council Christmas Draw committee would like to thank all their sponsors –
A Buck or Two, Alexandria Dairy Queen, Alexandria Restaurant Pizza, Canadian Tire, Computer Sense, Genuine Convenience Store, Giant Tiger, Jean Coutu, North Stop, Ouellet Your Independent, Serenity Shoppe, Tim Hortons and Video Zone.
The Christmas draw was held on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1999. The winners were Danny Bovin, Robin Wootten and Christin Bouchard.
Congratulations everyone! 2-1p



We would like to thank our families who came from near and far to celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks go to our children Denise, husband Serge (Titley) and Raymond, friend Nicole (Willard). Last but not least our grandchildren Chantal, Luc, Mélanie, Pascal and Christian. We greatly appreciate all the help we had to organize this special evening such as the lunch, decorations and entertainment. Thank you so much for all your beautiful gifts, cards and best wishes. God bless you all. 2-1p
Juliette and Albert Quesnel

Card of Thanks

O'CONNOR –Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours for acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us in the death of Theresa, a loving wife, mother, and sister. Special thanks to Ron Munro and Munro & Morris Funeral Home, doctors and nurses, and staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Para-Med Health Services, organist, and all choir members who assisted in the beautiful singing. Thank you to Rev. Kelvin Maloney for the funeral mass, for your prayers, and spiritual offerings, memorial donations, floral arrangements, sympathy cards and letters, and visits to the funeral home, pallbearers. Thanks also to all who sent food to our home. Your support helped us through a very difficult time and will always be remembered.
– Roddie and family, sisters and brothers 2-1p

In Memoriam

CARRIERE, Francine –In loving memory of a dear mother, wife and grandmother who passed away, Jan. 9, 1996.
When a mother breathes her last farewell
The Stroke means more than words can tell
Our home seems quite another place
Without the smile of mother's face.
– Always remembered by your husband children and grandchildren 2-1p

RAYMOND, Donald –In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 11 1999.
Fond are the ties that are broken,
Dear is the one that is gone,
In memory we shall keep him
As long as the years roll on.
As we loved him, so we miss him,
In our memory he is dear
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
"In silence we remember"
– Always remembered by Colombe, children and grandchildren. 2-1p

KIPPEN, Linden (Kip) –In loving memory of my dear brother who passed away January 18, 1999.
As I look upon your picture
Sweet memories I recall
Of a face so full of sunshine
A smile for one and all,
Though your smile has gone forever,
Your hand I cannot touch
I shall never lose our memories
Of one I loved so much.
– Remembered with love, Margaret 2-1p

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

LAFLEUR, Muriel –In loving memory of a dear daughter who passed away January 14, 1996. We miss you so very much.
– Loved and always remembered by Mom and Dad 2-1p

LEVAC, Laurent –In loving memory of a dear father who passed away on January 14, 1983.
Dear Dad we shall never forget you
Sweet memories cling round your name
True hearts that in life always loved you
Will love you in death just the same.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Jeanne and Bernie, Susanne and Nicole 2-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

ST. DENIS, YVON – Accidentally in British Columbia on Jan. 8, 2000, age 42 years. Beloved son of Eugene and Fidelle St. Denis. Dear friend of Darlene. Brother of Agathe Lepage (Ed), Claudette Quesnel, Helene Shennett, all of Cornwall; Anita Glaude (Gerard) of Laval, Que., Donald (Lise) of Cornwall and Denis (Renee) of Ottawa. Funeral arrangements incomplete. For further information, call Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria at 525-2772. 2-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
MAXVILLE BRANCH

LASCELLE, HERMON – On Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000 after a courageous battle with ill health. Hermon Lascelle of RR1 Monkland, age 57 years. Past sub-foreman with SD&G United Counties Road department and owner of Lascelle Sawmill, Monkland. Loving husband of Diana Vogan. Cherished father of Greg (Shirley) and grandfather of Darryl, Andre and Mathieu. Dear brother of Raymond (Brenda) of Chilliwack, B.C. and Archie (Joyce) of Laggan. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Son of the late Albert Joseph Lascelle and the late Mary Ellen Kennedy. At Hermon's request there will be no visitation. Memorial service will be held in the chapel of Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2000 at 11 a.m. If so desired donations to Maxville Manor, 80 Mechanic St. W., Maxville, Ont. K0C 1T0 would be appreciated. 2-1c

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

AGNES VALADE-ROZON – Suddenly at the Lakeshore Hospital, Pointe Claire on Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000. Agnes Valade-Rozon of Kirkland, age 57 years. Dear mother of Rene (and his wife Rose) of Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, Que., Camille Rozon of Vancouver, B.C. and Nicole Rozon of Bermuda. She will be missed by her granddaughter, Melissa. Daughter of the late Mary Renaud and the late Eldege Valade. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, St. Raphael's on Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000 (time incomplete). Interment parish cemetery. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 2-1c

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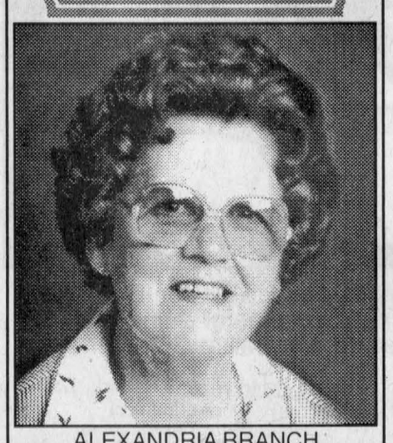

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

ANNE-MARIE VIAU – Est décédée le 5 janvier, 2000 à Alexandria à l'âge de 84 ans. Anne-Marie née Billette d'Alexandria, Ont., elle était l'épouse de feu Paul E. Viau. Elle laisse dans le deuil ses quatre enfants, Suzanne (Robert Labelle), Jean-Marc (Nicole Burelle), Marielle (Claude Filion) et Hélène. Six petits-enfants et deux-arrière-petits-enfants. Elle a été exposée au salon funéraire Munro & Morris, 114 rue Principale, Alexandria. Le service religieux a eu lieu le 8 janvier à l'église Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria. Inhumation au cimetière paroissial St-Louis-de-Gonzague, Québec. 2-1c

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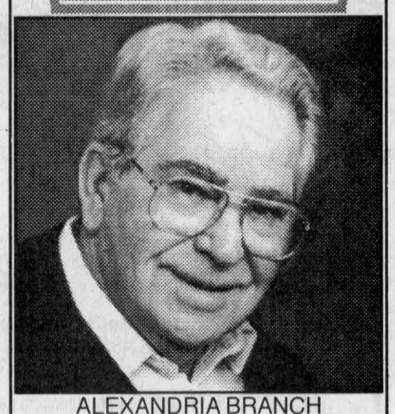

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

LORENZO XAVIER LEFEBVRE – Né le 24 juin 1924, est décédé le 4 janvier, 2000 à l'âge de 75 ans dans sa demeure à Green Valley, Ont. Époux de Vivian (née Rozon) et fils de feu Alexandre Lefebvre et de feue Anna Poirier. Il laisse aussi en deuil son fils Marc (Sylvie Desilets) sa fille Rachel; ses trois petits-enfants, Lisanne, Julien, Camile; son frère Eddy (Malvina Robinson), sa soeur Aline (Georges Goudreau). Il était le frère de feux Victor, Oscar, Wilfrid, Donat, Lionel, Lucien, Alphonsine, Alexandrine et Thérèse. La dépouille mortelle a été exposée au salon funéraire Munro & Morris, 114 rue Principale sud, Alexandria. Le service religieux a eu lieu à l'Église Ste Marie de L'Assomption de Green Valley le 8 janvier, 2000. Inhumation au cimetière paroissial.

Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Dalkeith Optimist Hall
SUNDAY, JAN.16
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Adults: $5.00
Primary School: $2 – Pre-school: Free
Everyone Welcome 2-1c
Hall wheelchair accessible

Coming Events

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19H30 2-1c

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Wed. 1-11 pm
Fri. 1-Midnight; Sat. 1-7 pm
Sun. 1-6 pm
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Sun. 16 - Open Euchre - 1 p.m.
Fri. 21 - Pacemaker's Lunch, 11:30-1 pm
Sat. 22 - Robbie Burns Dinner and Awards Night- 6 p.m., $7.50 per person
Wed. - Darts - 7 p.m.
Hall rentals - 347-3110 2-1

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OPEN EUCHRE
Wednesday, Jan. 12
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Adults: 5.00 - Children 6-12: 3.00 - Under 6: 1.00
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Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
Maxville **527-5659**



THURSDAY, JAN. 13
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SATURDAY, JAN. 15
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in honour of
HEATHER GIBBS
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Bonnie Glen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
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Coming Events

Entertainment

The Glengarry News and Dairy Queen
BIRTHDAY CLUB WINNER!
The winner of our Birthday Club Draw is:
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Alexandria
Wednesday, Jan. 12
Do you know anyone celebrating a birthday? Submit your entries to the Dairy Queen Birthday Club by 3 pm Friday by sending us the name, Birth date, address and phone number. The lucky Birthday Person's name will be published here and will be presented with a certificate available at the Glengarry News, redeemable for a Frozen Birthday Cake from Dairy Queen ABSOLUTELY FREE! Deadline for picking up your cake is 1 week after publication. Send your submissions to:
The Glengarry News "Birthday Club',
P.O. Box 10 Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0
Fax: (613)525-3824
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Great D.J. Music
The Weekend Long!
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1–Ford 7840, 4x4, cab
1–Ford 8730, 4x4
1–Ford 6640, cab, 4x4
1–NH 7740, 4x4, cab
1–Ford 1210
1–White 6105, 4x4, cab
1–NH Skidsteer loader, L-255
1–NH Skidsteer L-445 loader
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1–Sprayer 500 gal. Hardi
1–Used Sprayer
1–Geo White, 100" snowblower
1–Allied snowblower
1–NH 791 spreader
1–NI 3636 spreader
1–NH 185 manure spreader
1–NH 195 spreader
1–NH 516 spreader
1–Kverneland PB 115, 5-furr.
1–Kverneland 3x18 furrow plow
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1–IH 5100, seeder, 18-drill
1–NH 411 discbine
1–NH 1431 discbine
1–CASE IH 8312 discbine
1–NH 489 haybine
1–NH 495 haybine
1–CASE IH 8370, 14 ft mower/cond
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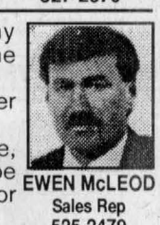
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ALEXANDRIA: 2-storey brick home with many renovations including new kitchen, pine and some hardwood floors.
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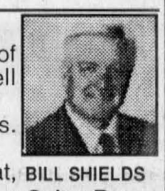
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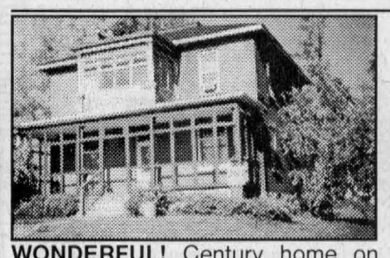
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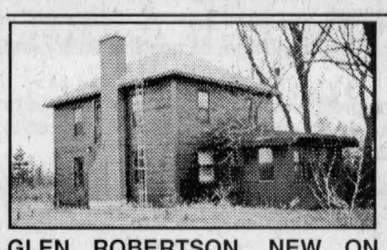
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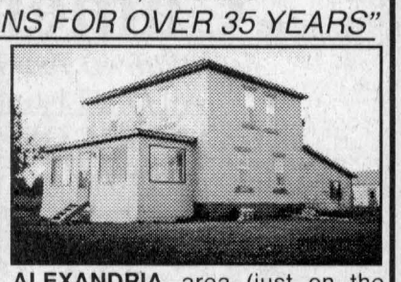

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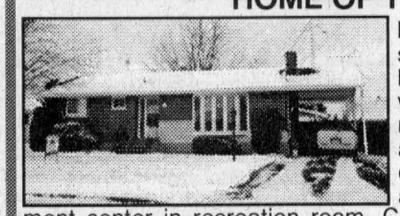

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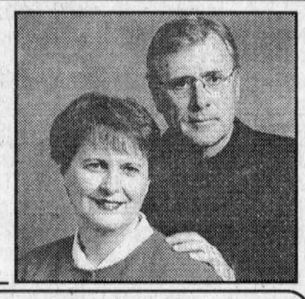

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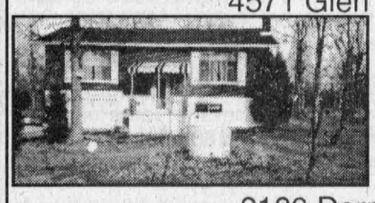

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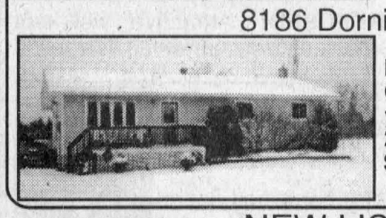

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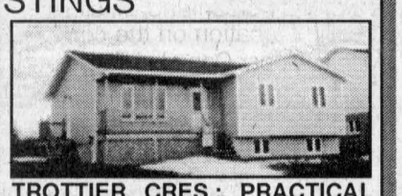

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Best season decorators awarded

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN
528-4379

The turkey is finished, the tree gone, and the students have been sent packing, nicely plumped up and well-rested, having cleaned out the pantry for their food bank. Parents are heaving sighs of relief as the school buses pull up on Monday morning, still shuddering as they remember this day two years ago.

Just when all those elusive Christmas decorations have been rounded up and stashed away until next year, there's another wreath or string of lights lurking behind yet another door. So it is with news that ought to have been in last week s column.

Festival of Lights

The report of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society's Christmas Festival of Lights is one of those items. Here are the winners for the best displays of Christmas of 1999: First prize in the overall competition went to Marie France Clement of County Rd. 25 (the 9th) for her display of Christmas elves. Her display was extremely attractive and inviting from the road.

Second prize went to Tracey Myers of North Branch Road for her lawn of light, a celebration for children.

Third prize in the smaller home category went to Eugenie Rossel whose home lit up the hill, bringing light to a dark corner of the road, in her case, the corner of Chapel Road and the 9th concession.

Door decorations were judged for their welcoming and inviting qualities in the Christmas spirit.

First prize was won by Yvonne Besner, whose door welcomed family, friends and Santa.

Second prize for a Christmas front door went to Verna McDiarmid, whose door was friendly and welcoming with red ribbons and bows.

Jan Buckland's front and side doors, decorated with lights and garlands in true Christmas spirit, won third prize.

The judge thanks the Society for the privilege and fun in viewing Christmas throughout Martintown. All the lights put up by the participants added to the joy of every passerby.

Born on Christmas Eve

The joy of Christmas was all the greater for Eugenie and Werner Rossel as their third great-grandchild was born on Dec. 24. Joshua was born in Squamish, B.C, to their granddaughter Jennifer, her second son. Grandparents seem to get younger and younger. They used to be old, and great grandparents were positively ancient. Not so for this couple!

Women gather

On December 9, 1999, the Martintown Women's Institute gathered for a Christmas meeting at The Cottage, the home of Marjorie and Marilyn Blackwood and Rita O Reilly.

There were 25 present, both members and guests. Helen McMillan travelled from Maxville and Stenetta Lagroix from Cornwall to attend the meeting. The roll call was a Christmas verse and, following a gift exchange, there were games and delicious food prepared and set out by Marilyn, Marjorie and Rita. A wonderful time was had by all and the membership thanks the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held on January 20 at 10 a.m. at the community centre. There will be a Cookarama presented by Alison Murray. Please make note of the time change for this month. Normally the Women's Institute meets on the third Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the community centre. All women of the community are invited and encouraged to attend.

Goodtimers active

The Martintown Goodtimers resumed activities this week. Exercise classes for the 50 and over set are held every Monday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The men's coffee morning is Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon and the second Wednesday of every month. The general coffee get-together will be on Jan. 26, same hours and is held on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

If anyone requires transportation to the coffee mornings, Mary Milne is the person to call at 528-4632.

Bridge is played every Monday at 1 p.m. and Emily MacInnes is the contact person at 528-4608. John Roulston is the organizer of Duplicate Bridge, which is played every Tuesday at 1 p.m. He can be reached at 931-2678. All the Goodtimers activities take place at the Martintown community centre.

Bridge results

The results of the Jan. 4 Duplicate Bridge are as follows: North/South, first, Marg and Sam Wolynec, second, Audrey Blair and Dorothy Fawthrop. East/West, first, Allan McLeod and Henryk Rzepczyk, second, Norah Ruth and Marion Thompson.

Milestone birthdays

I'd love to include milestone birthdays, if anyone is brave enough to disclose such information. This is the year to spotlight anyone born in years ending in 0 and 5. Anonymity of informants will be protected. Also, anyone of a young age who may be losing teeth and growing new ones may like a mention. I do know that the MacDougall twins, Kyle and Kelsey celebrated on Saturday.

First robin of 2000

Weren't the Snow Geese amazing this fall? Have you had any unusual visitors to your feeders? Where have all the Grosbeaks gone? Birders in the Martintown area would like to share news of sightings in this column.

I don't have a sighting but I do have a hearing. There was a robin chirping in our woods to the east of our house on Saturday, Jan. 8. I realize this belongs in Ripley's Believe It or Not, but there it is, the first robin of 2000. Deserves to be called Braveheart! Maybe he/she knows something we don't. Could it be that we've had all the winter were going to get? This past weekend felt more like the beginning of April than the beginning of January. At the risk of going out on a limb, I would prefer a nice snowy winter for skiing!

Expect canvassers at your door next month

DUNVEGAN



PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

MaryAnne McRae, who is in charge of the Heart & Stroke canvassing in the Dunvegan area, wants everyone to know that February is Heart Month, and that they can expect canvassers at their door anytime from now until the end of February.

Last year's total for this area was a generous $1910 - can we beat it?

Predictions

An inveterate article clipper in the village gave me a copy of a 1989 item from the Ottawa Citizen that told of what Year 2000 would be like.

Although the article says the third millennium will dawn fresh and placid (no mention of Y2K bugs - the phrase probably didn't exist in 1989), there will be massive earthquakes on May 5 due to the incipient gravity pull of Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn aligned with Earth and the Sun.

An enterprising Texan has planned to lead an air fleet of blimps that will float in serenity for about two weeks until the disruption has subsided.

It is predicted that robots will be a common help for the elderly or disabled (even highlighting a headline of a truck/malfuntioning robot collision on Carling Avenue).

A Carleton architecture professor says that people will still work at the office, because the home-office denies the human's social insticts. (Apparently that concern didn't play a part in the downsizings of the '90's.)

You would also be able to tell your television to speak French by activating a simple artificial intelligence trick.

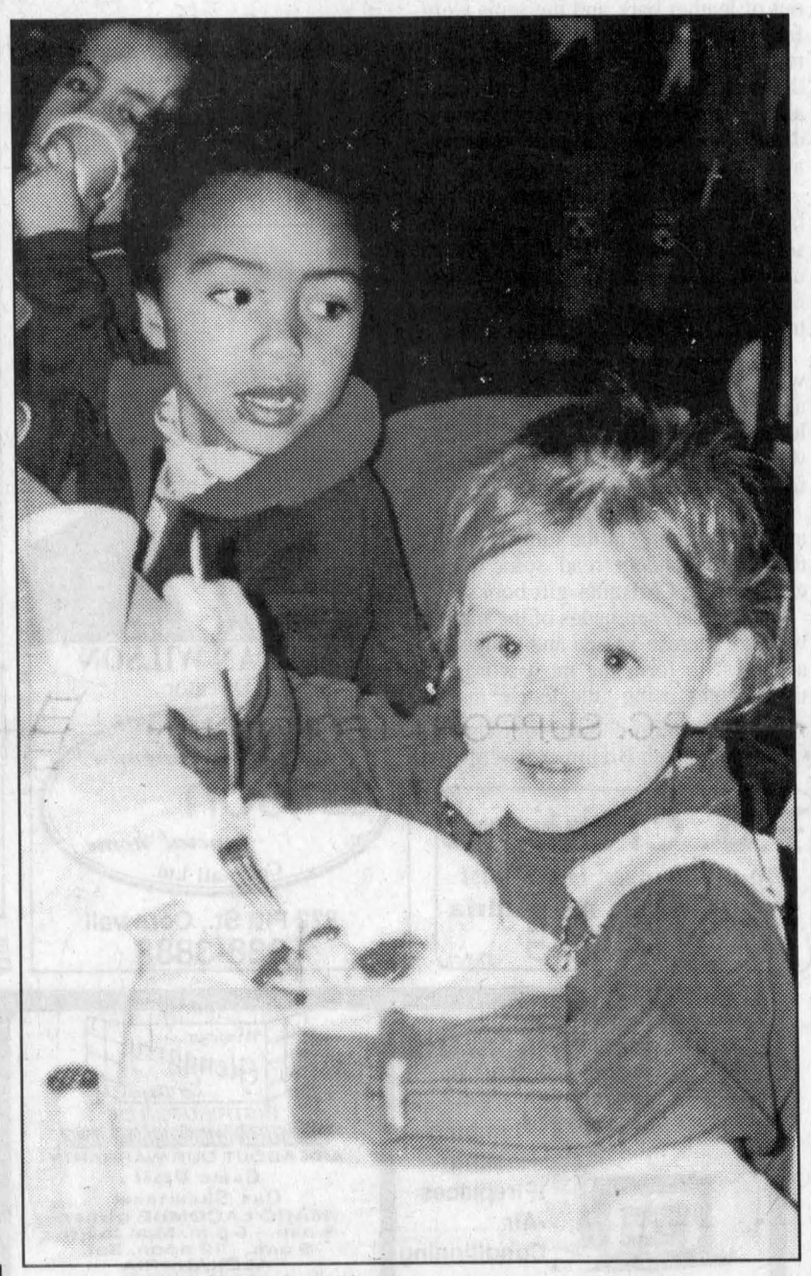
A greying Charles is King and his Queen Diana looks young and fresh, nothing like the grandmother she has become.

The work week has been reduced to 32 hours, and "we may have to uncouple ourselves from the self-esteem of having a full-time job".

How that will ring true for so many!

A nut for a snack

On an uneventful walk down the back on Saturday, something round in an abandoned nest caught my eye. A closer check revealed that, tucked away for a winter snack, it was a hickory nut!



Breakfast for two

Dayna Oetelaar (right) and Alexis Roy of Laurier-Carrière Catholic School dig into a brunch organized by the school's parent council at the Glen Robertson St. Martin de Tours hall on Dec. 16.

Submitted photo

OBITUARIES

Gertrude Anne MacRae

Mrs. Gertrude Anne MacRae at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday December 22, 1999 age 94 years.

Mrs. Gertrude Anne MacRae nee-Cameron of Cornwall and formerly of Williamstown and Kingston. Beloved wife of the late Archie MacRae. Loved mother of Margaret (Margo) (Mrs. Gordon Johnston) of Kingston, Ontario, Charlotte Arnett of Burlington, Ontario, Barbara (Mrs. Alan Jaatinen) of Thunder Bay, Lynne (Mrs. John Crook) of San Francisco. Dear sister of Phil Morin, Marg Raymond (Doug), Evelyn Fleming (Steven) (Sparky) and Carrine (Toots) (Mrs. John Butler). Sadly missed by grandchildren Douglas Johnston (Louise), Gregory Johnston, Mary-Patricia Lemon (Sam) and Jeffery Crook. Predeceased by her parents George Morin and Isabel Cameron, two daughters Jean, Sandra; brothers Reg, George, John; sisters Sadie McNeely, Muriel McWhirter, Lenore Glover and son-in-law Bernard Arnette.

Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall. The mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was Celebrated by Reverend Thomas Villeneuve assisted by Monsignor D.B. MacDougald V.G. in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday Dec. 28, 1999. Rite of Committal to take place at a later date St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Williamstown.

Funeral arrangements were under the care of Wilson Funeral Home.

The pallbearers were Doug Johnston, Greg Johnston, Tom McNeely, Cameron McWhirter, Larry Conliffe, and Larry Butler.

Berendina (Dina) Vrieze

Mrs. Vrieze (Wensink) died peacefully at Bayfield Manor in Kemptville on November 11, 1999.

Predeceased by her husband John in 1990, Dina was born in Holland on January 3, 1918.

She is survived by her four children: Gerda (Marvin) MacRae, Ottawa, William (Elaine) London, Ont., Ella (Rae) MacCulloch Cobourg, and, Theresa (William) Manning, Kemptville. There are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Many relatives are still alive and living in Holland.

A native of Holland, a resident of Maxville and area from 1952 to 1995 and, more recently, of Kemptville Ont.

The funeral, conducted by Rev. Edward O'Neil, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was held at the Munro & Morris (Maxville) Funeral home Chapel on Nov. 14, 1999. Interment will be in the Maxville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were her grandchildren, Jennifer (MacCulloch) Case, Chris MacRae, Julie MacRae, Rachel MacCulloch and Maggie Manning.

Third place in CHEO lottery

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

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Condolences to Bissonette's

Condolences are extended to Ellen and Larry Bissonette on the passing of Larry's mother Leona Bissonette form Ottawa and one time resident of Conc. 4 (Kenyon).

Sunny Cuba

Colombe, Michel and Lesley Raymond and children spent a week's vacation in Cuba.

Get well wishes

Get well wishes to those on the sick list this week: Frederick Lavigne, Francis Lavigne, Reta Lacombe, Allan McDonell and Germain Lavigne.

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Dated at Alexandria, this 16th day of December, 1999

R. & F. Olsen, Executors
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Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0

52-3p

Personals

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I consider my taste in music eclectic, but there are times when I just want to curl up with some wonderful mellow music or pop in a tape in the car and sing my heart out as I drive along the country roads.

Roger Norman, a singer from Ste. Anne-de-Prescott, fills that bill.

I found out about Roger when interviewing his wife, Barbara Rose Sauvé. Barbara gave me a tape of Roger's and naturally I played it on the trip home and found myself singing along much to the amusement of pedestrians in Alexandria as I drove through.

Originally from Ottawa, Roger and his family lived in Montreal for many years. Roger worked by day at Bell Canada as a technician in the engineering department. But it was on the weekends that he fulfilled his passion. Roger's mellow voice entertained many an audience I am sure. He showed me one press clipping where he was billed as the Canadian Perry Como.

"I started singing seriously in 1953," Roger told me. "My favourite singers at that time were Bing Crosby and Perry Como and they inspired me to try. I haven't had any formal lessons but by the time I realized that I could have a full time career singing, I was the father of four children, so I kept it to weekends and holidays."

Roger has played in many clubs in and around Montreal. I may have even danced to his vocal renditions at Belmont Park just outside of Montreal. I may also have heard him at the Copacabana or the Top Hat, which were places that I went to in the 1950s and 1960s.

"I have even made records, some of which were on the top 10 on the French Hit Parade," Roger said. "For a period in 1958 to 1959, myself and a nine piece orchestra had our own radio show on CBC. It was called Sweet and Sour."

While talking to Roger, I got the feeling that while he has retired recently, he really belongs back on stage. Show business is something that gets and stays in the blood and I'll bet that Roger will agree with me. Of course he and Barbara haven't been here very long and once he starts to make himself known locally, no doubt another phase of his very busy singing career will take shape.

"It was hard at times." Roger said. "While most jobs were on the weekend, I accepted a few jobs that involved week nights as well - and I still worked at Bell during the day. There are many stories from these jobs. One time, in 1967 just before Expo '67 opened up, Lily St. Cyr came to town. She was scheduled to perform at Champs Show Bar and they asked me to Emcee her show. During the second week, we were raided and they threw a blanket around Lily and took her off. She never came back. Of course at that time Mayor Drapeau was trying to create a different image for the city for Expo."

"Just about that time it was harder for a male signer to get jobs." Roger explained. "Clubs preferred women. I changed direction and started getting work as a singing disc jockey at private parties, weddings and company functions. Even four of my kids did it and we often had different parties to do in the same hotel."

Roger decided to stop his music career just around the same time he retired from Bell. But as I said, show biz gets in the blood.

"I was watching TV and happened to see Perry Como on a program." Roger told me. "He was still singing at 83 and I realized that I really love singing. Since I wasn't that old, I thought that maybe I should try it again. I found I still had a voice so I put an advertisement in the Montreal Gazette and even offered a free tape on request. In three months I had over a dozen parties. Then we moved out here."

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A harsh life for Glengarry immigrants

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The hardships of the early settlers at St. Raphael's was the topic of a Brown House Circle presentation at the Jan. 5 monthly meeting. Betty McDonald reviewing a chapter of the book "Some of the Sandfields" written by the late Eugene Macdonald, widely know as the owner and publisher of *The Glengarry News* told it thus.

"The present St. Raphael's area was the focal point of the settlement of the 1786 immigrants from Scotland. From Montreal they came up the St. Lawrence River to the mouth of Sutherland Creek in Lancaster Township. They followed it to its headwaters in the Charlottenburg area. Some trees had been cleared here and it was decided that they could settle in this place and build their church here.

The family of Allan Sandfield Macdonald and his wife Mary McGillis, a typical couple from the expedition, settled on Lot 8 in the 7th Charlottenburg on a 200 acre allotment extending west from what is now known as Frog Hollow Road. One of the family, John Sandfield MacDonald, became prime minister and first premier of Ontario.

Having come from Knoydart Peninsula in Scotland which was almost devoid of trees, these people had no experience as lumbermen, having been dwellers by the sea.

Axes were first obtained from England but the local blacksmiths soon learned how to make them. But how to use them to cut down a tree? No instructors for this. They would hack around a tree in laborious fashion, making no attempt to guide the fall of the tree. By experience they learned the hard way.

With a lot cleared, Allan Macdonald obtained a bushel of wheat for 20 shillings. Allan couldn't wait around to bemoan the fact that he had no horses or machinery. He cut down a small beach tree, lopped off the limbs and, after fashioning some leather bark into a harness, pulled the trunk between the stumps to work the soil. From that virgin soil the harvest from one bushel became 68." (Wouldn't our farmers today like to find some of this soil?)

"The principal article of food was milled Indian corn obtained from the Indians on the other side of the river. The corn was first steeped in lye and then pounded to take off the outer skin. It was then boiled in milk.

Apart from game and fish this was the sole article of food. Livestock were gradually obtained from the neighbouring French-speaking settlers to the east.

After mills were established corn meal became a staple food. Dumplings were made out of corn meal and water and boiled in a soup. About 1830 the harvest was so poor the whole bill of fare consisted of these dumplings. This diet continued for two years which became known 'as the dumpling years.'

On a trip to Montreal to sell wheat, one of the settlers came across a product known as 'tea', a substance unknown to any of the settlers at that time. Allan however, brought some tea home to try. It was boiled, the juice discarded and the tea leaves placed on the table. The tasters found the substance inedible, even when they put some butter on it. Learning wasn't easy in those days.

Each settler made his own harness out of leather bark and the reins were fashioned from horse hair. Double reins for teams had not been invented then; a single line attached to the outside of each bit was used so that when driven, the horses' heads were turned away from each other.

Sleigh bells were introduced, - a large single bell that might have served for a schoolroom was probably used at first until smaller ones were fashioned. This served as a guide and traffic as sleighs didn't carry lights."

Attendees at the meeting listened with interest and awe for Betty's account as they realized they were located in exactly the same spot as was described in the history. So much food for thought!

Rene Roy lead the singing of grace and thanksgiving at the luncheon and this correspondent read some jokes contained in Christmas gift books.

The birthday serenades of the month went to Therese Valade and winner of a contest to form the most words in ten minutes using the letters in the word "millennium" went to a visitor, Clohe Fox, Ruth Bremmer was also a visitor.

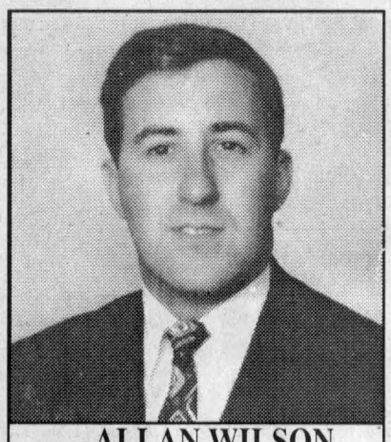
The 50-50 draw was claimed twice by Carmel Roy and twice by Estelle Laporte with Clifford MacCulloch winning a single.

A Christmas greeting was read from Lillian McDonald, a member currently wintering in Vancouver.

The February meeting will be in the form of a potluck luncheon.

Searching

For reasons known only to myself, I have been searching stores without success for an "abacas". Does anyone know where I might find one? Phone above number in column. Would appreciate it.



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OBITUARIES

Dennis Patrick O'Farrell

Dennis O'Farrell, age 61, of Calgary, Alberta, died peacefully at Agape Manor on December 13, 1999.

He leaves to mourn, Enid, and four step-children; Allan, Larry, George and Keith, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Dear brother of Colleen (Ewen) Kennedy of Bainsville, Noreen (Rene) Richer of Apple Hill, Brian of Water Valley, Alberta, Joe (Katherine) O'Farrell of Apple Hill, Anne (Clarence) McDonald of St. Andrew's West, Gerard of Leduc, Alberta, Helen (Gary) Sloan of Williamstown and Garry (Francine) O'Farrell of Calgary.

Son of the late Francis and Kathleen (O'Keefe) O'Farrell of St. Andrew's West, Ontario.

Dennis was known for having a joke for everyone and he will be sadly missed by family and friends.

A memorial mass was celebrated at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church in Calgary on Tuesday, December 22, 1999 with Rev. Michael Storey as celebrant.

A mass for Dennis will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, St. Andrew's West, Ont. on Tuesday, January 18, 2000 at 7 p.m.

Diana Powell

Diana Powell of Kings Road, Martintown, age 51, passed away at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria on December 24, 1999.

Beloved wife of Kent Powell and loved father of Shaun Powell (Susan Ann) of Nepean and Jamie, Kimberly and Andy all at home.

Daughter of Ronald Harris and Margaret (nee Campbell) Harris.

Dear sister of Edwin Harris (Lesley) of Brampton.

Funeral services were held from the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel in Cornwall on Monday, December 27, 1999 followed by cremation.

Reverend Andrea Harrison of St. Andrews United Church, Martintown presided.

Pallbearers were The M. John Sullivan Funeral Home Staff Bearers.

Mrs. Beatrice McDonald

Mrs. Beatrice McDonald passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, December 19, 1999. She was 78 years old. Born in Cornwall, she was formerly of RR 1 Kings Road East, Martintown, ON.

Beloved wife of the late Daniel D.R. McDonald. Loving mother of John McDonald (Leona), Ranald McDonald, Shirley McDonald and Ellen (Mrs. Gerald Quesnel) all of Cornwall. Dear friend of Alex McGillivray of Long Sault. Dear sister of John Whitford (Laurette) of RR 1 Cornwall, Arnold Whitford (Muriel) of Ottawa, Earl Whitford (Pearl), Mrs. Gladys Taillon, Mrs. Hilda Blondin all of Cornwall and Mrs. Hazel Craig of Glen Walter.

Loving grandmother of fourteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by her parents, Clarence Whitford and Christina Tyo; four brothers, Howard, Clarence, Frederick and Albert Whitford and by one sister, Mrs. Grace Gagnon.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, December 22, 1999 in the Memorial Chapel of the Boulerice Funeral Home Ltd., 218 Montreal Road. Interment in Notre Dame Cemetery, Cornwall. Rev. Roger Desrosiers officiated.

The pallbearers were Dwaine Whitford, James McDonald, Jeffrey McDonald, Westley Willard, Oral Sommerville, Jason Quesnel.

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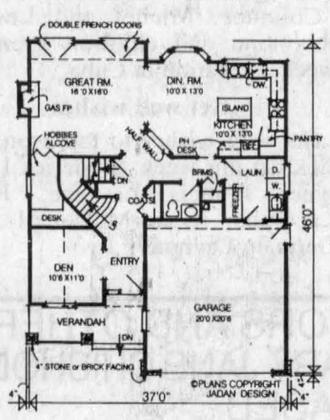

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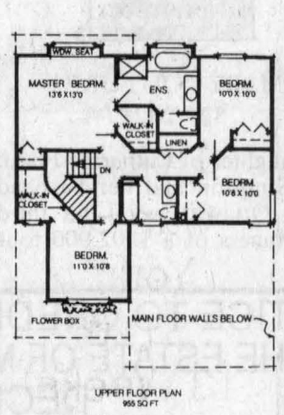

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ONE HUNDRED YEAR AGO
Friday, January 5, 1900

•Two Glengarrians are among the members of the second Canadian contingent for the Transvaal. They are James R. Fraser of Lancaster, who sold out his jewellery business, and R. B. Blyth, BA, a student at the congregational College, Montreal, who for the past three summers has had charge of the Congregational Church at Maxville.

•Alex Sullivan of Williamstown, was drowned in the Cornwall canal on Tuesday night. It is believed he was crossing lock 18, on his way home from Massena, when he fell into the water.

•On Monday, the electors of Maxville voted on a bylaw to repeal Local Option, which has been in force there for nine years. The bylaw was defeated 89 to 38, and as a result Maxville will remain dry.

•Twenty-two years after leaving Glengarry, John McGillis is home on a visit to his father, Alex McGillis, 31-4th Lochiel. He has been prospecting in the Wobigoon county and was in Montreal this week, where he was successful in forming a company.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 7, 1910

•Local option carried in Charlottenburgh township by a majority of 12 in Monday's voting, and was defeated both in Cornwall town and township.

•David Courville of the Crystal Block has purchased the undertaking business formerly owned and managed by Geo. H. Kemp.

•We learn that A. C. Campbell of Dominionville, has been appointed principal of the Luxton Collegiate in Winnipeg.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 9, 1920

•Hydro power won a sweeping victory Monday when bylaws carried almost unanimously in Alexandria, Maxville, Lancaster and Apple Hill. Alexandria's vote was 159 to 2 in favor; Lancaster, 85 to 15; Apple Hill, 39 to 6, and Maxville, 144 to 1.

•J. A. Macdonell, KC, who for several months has been the guest of the Earl of Dundonald in Scotland, arrived home Saturday evening.

•After spending the Christmastide with his parents in Glen Robertson, C. J. McDougall, BA, has returned to Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

•Elections in Lochiel, Monday, resulted in the following officers being named: Reeve Allan Campbell; Deputy-Reeve, John A. McCrimmon; Councillors, Duncan J. Clark, Robert Hay and Gilbert Seguin. In Kenyon, D. J. Stewart is deputy-reeve, and the councillors are: Alex W. McEwen, Donald D. McLeod and John D. McRae.

•At Emmanuel Church, Montreal, on New Year's Day, Effie Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McNaughton, Notfield Farm, Maxville, became the bride of Leonard A. McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McEwen, Maxville.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 10, 1930

•Starting with the new year, the teaching of music is on the regular curriculum of both the Public and High Schools at Maxville. Mrs. T. W. Munro is to supervise the work, the first of such in the county.

•J. A. McCrimmon was elected reeve of Lochiel township in balloting, Monday, in which he defeated his opponent, David Robertson. Wm. Irvine won the deputy-reeveship, while councillors elected were: J. W. MacLeod, N. Belanger and Duncan Cuthbert.

•Miss Olive Dancause, Apple Hill, left on Monday for Cornwall, where she will take a course at the Commercial College.

•The new appointee as CNR agent at Maxville is Joseph Armstrong, late of Glen Robertson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 5, 1940

•A nephew of the late Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, Edward Sandfield Macdonald died at his home in South Lancaster, Saturday, aged 74.

•Fire destroyed a combined poolroom and store in Martintown, Friday, and for a time threatened the village.

•At Summerstown, Wednesday afternoon, the charred remains of Garfield Conroy, 65, were found in the ruins of his small home after it had been destroyed by fire.

•Miss Grace MacMillan of Lochiel has been appointed principal of Alexandria Public School, succeeding Kenneth N. MacLeod, who resigned to go to Ottawa.

•Maxville Millionaires won an overtime 4-3 victory in the opening game of the season against Massena, Saturday night. Don Gamble, who has opened a veterinary office in Maxville, earned three points in his first appearance.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 6, 1950

•The new St. Joseph's School on Lochiel Street, opened Tuesday. Two classrooms are not yet ready, but approximately 160 boys are being accommodated.

•Osie Villeneuve, MPP, and Wilfrid Menard, contractor, were at Coteau, Que., Wednesday conferring with Quebec officials with a view to join Ontario-Quebec development of a through-traffic route via Highway 43 through Alexandria.

•Attending a short course for rural young people at Queen's last week were: Cecil Dewar and Doris McRae, Glen Sandfield; Margaret Farlinger of Martintown; Mario McRae, Mary Jane McPhee, Alexandria; Corbet MacDonald, Greenfield; Eddie St. John, Lancaster and Murielle Villeneuve, Bainsville.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 7, 1960

•Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons since 1941, Colonel W. J. Franklin, MC, VD, has retired from that post. He will be succeeded by Lieut. Col. David Currie, VC, of Montreal.

•Mrs. Domina Carriere of Maxville, suffered a broken collarbone and Mrs. Albert Brisson, Moose Creek, has shoulder and back injuries following a collision on Highway 2 near Cornwall, early Sunday.

•James Fraser of Lancaster, third year student in Arts at Queen's, has been awarded a $300 Student Aid bursary.

•Playing cribbage at the Legion yesterday, Dr. Bernard Villeneuve got a 29 hand, the second he has scored in less than a year.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 8, 1970

•The Alexandria Fire Brigade under its new chief Gerald Charlebois was called out early Friday morning to control a threatening blaze in the workshop in rear of Ouellette Electric and Hardware. Eugene Ouellette, proprietor, estimates the damage at some $12,000.

•Lochiel Township Council has purchased the former public school at Quigley's and held its first meeting of the year there.

•Duncan J. MacDonald, a Cornwall lawyer and former Acting Crown Attorney, has been granted the title of Queen's Counsel in the New Year's Honors List. A native of Glen Sandfield, the new QC has an office in Alexandria.

•The former Lorna McDonald of Alexandria, Mrs. Albert Besner, 38 of Huntingdon, Que., was fatally injured Christmas Day while motoring here to visit relatives.

•Bryson Comrie was re-elected chairman of the Tri-County Board of Education at its first meeting of 1970. Gerard Gauthier was elected vice-chairman.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 9, 1980

•Ontario's Ministry of Housing has awarded a $609,000 contract to Robert J. Bourgon Const. Ltd. of Cornwall to construct the 30-unit senior citizens apartment in Alexandria. Work on the two-storey structure to be located behind the old arena on Kenyon St. should begin within a few weeks.

•Last Thursday night the Maxville and District Lions Club made the last payment on a $30,000 pledge to the Arena Building Fund.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 10, 1990

•More than 4,500 chickens died in a late night fire which gutted a barn at the Major Poultry Farm near North Lancaster Jan. 4. Lancaster Fire Department firefighters were called to Denis Major's farm just west of North Lancaster on County Road 18.

•The new year started with a bang for Billy Gebbie of Alexandria who who the $10,000 first prize in the Dec. 31 Club Richelieu draw.

•A 20-year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police is the new detachment commander of the Lancaster OPP department. On Jan. 2, Staff Sgt. Jim McWade transferred to Lancaster after about four years as head of the smaller Winchester dept.

The Highland Society (cont'd)

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Ciannalas is Scottish Gaelic for severe homesickness or melancholy. Many immigrants mourn the loss of the land of their birth but it is doubtful if any feel that loss more deeply than the Gael.

Highland people shared with their Celtic cousins of Ireland and Wales a deep and sometimes mystical attachment to their ancestral lands, families, friends and the graves of their ancestors. The early newcomers to Glengarry often found that separation from their native soil, no matter how harsh their former life there may have been, caused a depression that never completely disappeared. As time wore on, the negative memory of their Highland homes was gradually replaced by a romantic ideal among their descendants. Ask a tenth-generation Canadian of Scottish extraction who has never seen the Highlands if he or she would like to visit the land of their ancestors and see the reaction.

Many, if not all, of the people of Glengarry, although fiercely loyal to Canada, cherished a pride in their ancient Highland heritage. Hence the establishment of the Highland Society in 1818.

The Society waxed and waned throughout the 19th century, but in 1910 there was a serious rebirth, inspired, no doubt, by the Celtic Revival movement in Ireland and Scotland. The realization that the Gaelic language, music and culture was part of the Canadian heritage and should be encouraged stirred the community to action.

In 1909 a re-organized Highland Society of Glengarry was established and the *Glengarry News* of November 11, 1910, stated: "The Highland Society of Glengarry has lately received a consignment of Gaelic books from old Scotland."

During the next half-century, other items about the activities of the Society appeared in *The News* from time to time. Older residents of the area remember that during the 1930s the Society owned a building in Alexandria which was destroyed by fire and the "Scotch Concerts" sponsored by the Society were popular and regular events. But after the Second World War there is no more mention of the Highland Society until it was revived in 1988 by the late Angus H. McDonell, the legendary columnist of *The Glengarry News* and a group ot interested Glengarrians. Although informally organized, a few loyal enthusiasts have sponsored concerts, the prize-winning Glengarry Gaelic Choir, the teaching of Gaelic language and song to schoolchildren and adults and the annual Feis-Glengarry celebration.

Among the books from the McCormick library donated to me by Cameron McCormick of Alexandria is a little booklet that was issued to all members of the Highland Society in 1917. It contains a brief summary of the origins of the Society from its first establishment in 1818, the Aims and Objects of the Society in 1909 and the Constitution and By-Laws as revised and enlarged in 1917.

Article 6 of the Constitution states: "The officers of the Society shall consist of a President (who must be able to speak the Gaelic language), two Vice-Presidents, two Auditors, a Treasurer, a Secretary and sixteen directors... appointed yearly..." The officers in 1917-1918 are recorded:

"President, James Ferguson, Maxville; 1st Vice-President, [Dr.] D.D. McDonald, Green Valley; 2nd Vice-President, John A. Mcdonald, Glen Roy; Secretary, John D. McDougall, Alexandria; Treasurer, Angus Cameron, Alexandria; Auditors, Angus McDonald and Sam Mcdonell, Alexandria." The sixteen directors and the areas they represented were: "Duncan D. McDonald, Alexandria; A.L. McDiarmid, Apple Hill; D.D. McCuaig, Bainsville [and] Lancaster; W. A. Dewar, Dalkeith [and] Kirk Hill; Murdoch A. McRae, Dunvegan; John R. McLeod, Glen Nevis; Duncan McDonald, Glen Robertson; Murdoch McRae, Greenfield; James Urquhart, Martintown; James McKenzie, Glen Sandfield; T.W. Munro, Maxville; J.A. McCrimmon, McCrimmon [and] Laggan; A.J. McDonald, North Lancaster; D.R. Williamson, St. Raphael's; Geo. A. Watson, Williamstown and Summerstown; Wm. M. Morris, Glen Norman. Pipe-Major Angus D. McDonald, Alexandria."

Among the aims of the Highland Society of 1909 were "The cultivation of friendly intercourse among the descendants of the Gael... to foster a love for the customs, songs, music, folk-lore and traditions of their ancestors... To take steps whereby the Gaelic language may be kept up and perpetuated ... [and] to encourage the teaching of Gaelic."

The work of the Society depends entirely on volunteers and donations. The motto of the Highland Society was originally the Big Bishop's favourite, *Clanna nan Gaidheal ri guaillibh a cheille* - Children of the Gael, shoulder to shoulder. The slogan of the revived Highland Society of 1988 is *Dileas gu bràth*, Faithful for ever. For more information, contact me at RR 3, Dalkeith, ON. KOB 1E0, or call (613) 874-2861.

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Manor resident wins top prize in draw

We extend our congratulations to Walter Ryan, a Manor resident since the autumn, on his winning of the top prize in the draw organized by the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The home with all its furnishings along with a year's worth of groceries represent a value of $320,000.

Mr. Ryan's own home has been in Riceville but he grew up on the bank of the National River north of Riceville and can relate stories of the flooding which occurred almost every spring.

The name, Norbert Ryan, appears in this column regularly as a card player. Norbert is Walter's brother while their sister is Jessie McPhee, also a Manor resident.

Walter's son, Gregory, is on the home farm now and will be remembered as a Maxville High School graduate of some years ago.

New principal

Larry Harrison has received a promotion which I am certain is well deserved. He is now the principal of the Alexander School in Alexandria under the District Catholic School Board of Eastern Ontario. We offer best wishes to this village resident of the Fox Hill subdivision for satisfaction and achievement in this responsible position.

Scholarship awarded

Amie Munroe, a student at Western University in London has been awarded a scholarship by the University Women's Club in Cornwall. Amie is a graduate of Glengarry District High School and a former village resident. Congratulations go to her along with best wishes for continued success.

Baby baptized

Fifteen month old Charles Raymond Hinse-MacCulloch, son of Nicole Hinse and James MacCulloch and brother of three year old William, was baptized in St. James Church on Dec. 28 in a bilingual ceremony conducted by Father Jacques Labelle.

In attendance were grandparents, Jeannine and Raymond Hinse of Warwick, Que. and grandmother, Rae MacCulloch of Martintown. The Godparents were Greg MacCulloch, Martintown, and Diane Hinse of St. Pierre-les-Becquets, Que. Other relatives in attendance were Heather and Jim Forbes, Hélène Hinse, Edith Leclerc and Yvon Richard.

James reports that he is happy living back in Glengarry after living in Ottawa for 10 years. He and his family are living in the farm house vacated last fall by the Rev. Janet Stainforth and her husband John Chapman and their four sons. To go back further, it was the Andrew Fisher homestead for many years. We welcome the family to our community.

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Farewell to dancer

The late Tony Van Loon was a member of the Swinging Bees Square Dancers and many of its members attended his wake.

That same evening, the group met at the home of Heather McCaskill where past president Margaret Ruest presented Lena Michaud with her Angel Pin for her regular attendance and helping new dancers last year.

Other visitors with Heather over the holidays were Jean and Donald Cully and Donnie, Jean and Wendy MacLeod.

Y2K parties

I have heard of two New Year's Eve parties which were very successful according to the ones in attendance.

Lynda and Peter Jack hosted eighteen neighbours and friends at their home where an excellent time brought in the year 2000. A fitting feast was much enjoyed at midnight and, as a momento of the special event, each couple or single went home with a stained glass souvenir.

The same evening, Cynthia and Roger Jeaurond held a party for families and friends at their sugar camp at the back of their Dyer farm. A generator provided electricity for the TV and music. There was a huge bonfire, lots of food and fireworks at midnight. It was an event that the many children present with their parents will never forget.

Party brings confusion

I have heard of another party held in a skidoo camp with a big bonfire. A passing motorist saw the flames, called 911, firemen and police arrived and now it is likely a fine will be imposed. It is great to be cautious and observant but also great to be mindful of special occasions.

Welcome new resident

There is a new resident on Conc. 5, Roxborough. Kathleen and Tony Beaudette had a new daughter on Dec. 29 and best wishes go to all.

Tributes go out

On Jan. 8, very fitting tributes were paid to Gladys Roulston at her memorial service in St. Andrew's Church. Many relatives attended from a distance and there was a good representation of members of the Manor bridge club which Miss Roulston had enjoyed when her health permitted. After the burial of the cremated remains in the Maxville Cemetery, the ladies of the church served lunch.

High scores

At the Manor bridge club on Saturday, high scores were earned by Marjorie Merth, Gordon Winter and Barbara Lariviere. Mrs. Lariviere is the coordinator of these parties while Barbara Surtees is enjoying the winter in Florida.

Starting in February, the games will start at 1 p.m. rather than 1:30 p.m. in order that the room may be utilized for residents later in the afternoon.

Julie Larin, who is in charge of the activities for seniors under the Seniors' Outreach Services program, is planning a bus trip to the Hull Casino on Feb. 11. The buss will leave the Manor at 10:15 a.m. and leave the Casino at 3:30 p.m.

This year, each one will receive $15 on arrival. It may be used to pay for lunch, purchase items in the gift shop or used in the gambling machines. Julie wants to know by Jan. 17 the names of those who wish to participate in this outing.

And there is a reason for this early confirmation date. Julie, who has been living in Ottawa for the last while, is leaving the Manor on Jan. 21 and will be working as activity director at a Versa Care Nursing Home on Carling Ave. in Ottawa where Johanna Wensink holds a top position.

Julie is very reluctant to leave the Manor after over three years of smiles and responsive contact with many. Four days a week she was in charge of the day clients who were driven in for a day of socializing, activities and attention. We wish Julie the very best in her new position which has just been created in this large facility of 350 residents. We don't blame her for wanting to avoid that drive from Ottawa and back. Her thanks go to all for their much appreciated cooperation and response.

New bank update

An update on the new bank building will inform readers from out of town that the outside of the building is being covered with red brick along with a light coloured brick for trim. The outside should soon be finished and then a new contract will commence for the interior work.

Watch for birds

A single robin was spotted by a reader near Loch Garry last week. The bird may be finding berries to eat. Raisins or bits of hamburg may be taken by robins such as this one when "summer food" is unavailable".

We had 42 mourning doves one day and there seems to be more woodpeckers this winter. The late Margaret Mutch received much pleasure in feeding the winter birds and they now find her backyard void of feeders.

A friend, Tim Julien, gave me some back issues of the magazine Birds of the Wild. One article that I appreciated in one of them was "Bird proofing your Windows." The most practical hint was to place bird feeders no farther than three feet from the window and the closer the better.

No one likes to hear the thud of a bird hitting a window or to find dead or injured bird below the window. The article claimed that over 900 million birds in the U.S.A. die from bird/window collisions each year.

The writer stated that hawk and owl silhouettes do not work and the most effective solution is to install non-reflective glass and/or windows angled downward to reflect the ground. If this renovation is not possible, screens, bird netting or window covers of some kind could be used.

Bridge and euchre results

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

January 6 was our first millennium card party and it was a great success. Hosted by Agathe Charbonneau and her help.

Euchre winners: Roger Brazeau, ERnest Proulx, Jacqueline Léger, Claude Massie, Jean Noël Campeau, Leo Ouimet, Hélène Paquette, Lionel Rozon and Thérèse Charlebois.

Bridge winners: Estelle Brazeau and Eva Lefebvre.

50/50 winners: Eva Lefebvre, Gerald McGillis, Albertine Ranger, Rita Rozon and Hélène Leduc.

Door prize went to Marguerite Cuerrier.

Skunk went to Elianne Benoit.

Other Prize went to: Anna Campeau, Kay McCormick, Claude Massie, Thérèse Charlebois, Beatrice Fontaine and Lucie Massie.

Next card party will be hosted by Jeanette Curriere on Jan. 20.

ENGAGEMENT: VILLENEUVE-BLAINE



Mr. and Mrs. Andre and Mary Ellen Villeneuve of Athol are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Andrea Rose Villeneuve to Mr. Sean Ashley Blaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joanna and Keith Blaine of Chesterville, Ont. The marriage will take place at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Maxville, Ont., March 10, 2000 at 5:00 p.m.

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