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Marguerita van den Hoef shows off Christopher at the Royal Victoria hospital shortly after his record-setting birth.

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Local baby arrives second in Canada

Dalkeith mother gives birth five seconds after midnight

An eight-pound bundle of joy that has brightened the lives of a Dalkeith couple has made the history books as apparently the second baby born in Canada this decade.

At five seconds after midnight on Jan. 1, Christopher Robert Andreas van den Hoef was born in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal to first-time parents Robert and Marguerita.

Although the couple has lived in Dalkeith for the past two and a half years — with Robert living in Green Valley for three years before that — they decided to have the baby in Montreal so they could be near family who live there.

Christopher weighs a healthy 8 pounds 8 ounzes and was the first baby born in Montreal in the New Year. However, he was bested Canada-wide by Maxime Tremblay, born in Sept-Iles, Que., at midnight.

Closer to home, another Glengarry baby was born at Cornwall's Hotel Dieu at 2:23 a.m. on Jan. 1.

Parents Theresa and Kenneth O'Shea of Alexandria have named this boy Hugh Patrick. Hugh will be joining siblings Thomas and Mary Jane.

Villeneuve named chief whip for Ontario PC caucus

A recent appointment has placed local MPP Noble Villeneuve in the third most powerful position in the Progressive Conservative party.

On Dec. 19, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties representative was named chief whip for the Ontario PC caucus at Queen's Park. The whip is second only to the party leader and house leader.

"I guess diplomacy is the most important aspect and I don't know if I have it or not. We'll see," Villeneuve said Jan. 3, two days after he assumed his new duties.

These duties revolve around ensuring PC attendance at legislative debates, votes and committee meetings at Queen's Park.

And with the party leader election pending in May to replace Sarnia MPP Andrew Brant, who has been interim leader of the party since Larry Grossman resigned in 1987, Villeneuve said he will be busy coordinating leadership debates and discussions.

The election of a new party leader could signal the end of Villeneuve's term as whip. As Villeneuve said, a new leader will probably restructure the office.

However, Villeneuve said he might welcome an end to his term by this time, if his increased responsibilities detract from what he sees as fulfillment of his obligations to his 57,000 electorates in the tri-counties.

As well, Villeneuve said the new position has meant he has had to resign from the select committee of education to avoid conflict of interests. This committee studies education and Villeneuve said he has brought a different perspective to it, having come from a rural background.

Villeneuve is also the PC spokesman for agriculture and food, a position to which he was appointed two years ago. He will maintain this position while whip.

Freak accident claims life of Lancaster teenager

A Lancaster teenager was killed last week when his uncle's pickup truck spun out of a collision and struck the 16-year-old pedestrian.

According to Lancaster OPP, Richard Gaucher was driving eastbound on County Road 17 on Dec. 29 at about 5:30 p.m. when he suddenly spotted three boys walking on the road. The 31-year-old Lancaster man veered to avoid the boys and collided with a westbound car.

After the crash, Gaucher's truck swung around and struck two of the boys, one of whom was his nephew Francis Gaucher, the other, the boy's 13-year-old cousin Charles Seyeau of Cornwall. Francis was killed while Seyeau was injured and later taken to Cornwall General Hospital for treament.

The third youth, Francis's brother Roger, 15, had been walking about 100 feet ahead of the other two and escaped injury.

The driver of the other vehicle, 16-year-old Mark Tyo of Williamstown, was also injured and is currently in the Ottawa General Hospital in reportedly good condition.

Const. Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster police detachment said Jan. 3 no charges have been laid and the incident is being considered an accident.

Francis is the son of Leo and Beverly, and had been a Grade 10 student at St. Joseph Secondary School in Cornwall. His funeral was held on Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's parish church.

At the time of the accident, he and the other two boys had been on their way from his house to a nearby family barn.

Good deed pays off $100,000 for local family

By Joe Banks
***News* publisher**

For Baltics Corners resident Norman Bankley, it paid to be a good Samaritan over the Christmas holidays — $100,313.20 to be precise.

When neighbor and Alexandria variety store manager Mary MacCaskill needed a lift into work during the holidays because of car trouble, Norman obliged, driving her and her husband Stan into town last Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday morning, MacCaskill offered Norman some money for his troubles; Norman declined but accepted a complimentary coffee. While he sipped, he decided it was a convenient time to pick up his weekly 6/49 lottery tickets.

The rest is history. One of the tickets eventually won him and his young family a belated Christmas present of over $100,000. And it would have been higher, if Norman did not have to share his windfall with eight other lottery players throughout Ontario who each had a piece of the $900,000 second prize.

"But I won't complain," a grinning Norman admitted this past Tuesday as he described his emotions after winning the money.

The Bankleys, parents of Shawna, 8, and Nathan, 6, were already expecting 1990 to be something special — Sandra is expecting their third child in May. But when Norman spotted his numbers in the paper the day after the draw, the 29-year-old transport driver suddenly found the new year getting under way with a bang.

"It was like having a Christmas present under the tree," he said. "After the draw, we thought about it but we couldn't touch it!"

Still, Norman found himself momentarily disheartened when he saw he was a number shy of winning the grand prize totalling millions.

He's quick to add, however, "that feeling only lasted a few seconds," giving way to excitement — and visions.

"I thought I saw a Lambourghini parked in my back yard," he said.

But after thinking about it, and talking it over, the family elected to pay off the mortgage on their house, take care of the other debts, and buy a small hobby farm they've been eyeing for some time.

But first, they're going to Florida for two weeks to enjoy some of their winnings in sunny weather, Norman says, just as soon as they return from a trip to Toronto to claim their prize.

As for Mary MacCaskill who got $27.78 for selling the winner, she couldn't be happier the money was won by a good neighbor.

"It shows you that nice guys don't finish last," she said.



The Bankley family had a lot to smile about last week—they won over $100,000 after their numbers came up in last weeks 6/49 draw.

Visiting the Alexandria Becker's store just before heading to Toronto to claim their prize are, from left, Shawna, Nathan, Sandra and Norman.

Holiday deep freeze sparks power outages around county

Some Glengarrians had a cold Boxing Day as frigid temperatures put a freeze on their electricity.

According to a line foreman for Ontario Hydro, Brian McLaughlin, electrical power east and west of Fassifern and south to Alexandria's Eigg Road was interrupted for about four hours on Dec. 26. At about 5:30 p.m., he said the cold weather combined with furnaces turned to high settings sparked a defective power switch.

However, because residences in that area are serviced by three power lines, only houses hooked up to the one line controlled by this switch lost power, affecting houses sporadically.

McLaughlin said Jan. 2 workers could not immediately repair the defective switch. He explained that because heaters were still on high settings, the demand for energy was too large for the switch to handle in one shot.

As a result, the repair crew had to trace the power further away from the switch to where the energy was distributed in smaller portions. Here, workers shut off several other switches.

Then, with power now inturrupted to all houses in the area for about a half an hour, the workers reactivated all at the same time, including the original defective switch.

This breakdown was just one of several power failures in Glengarry throughout the holidays. Another lengthy power outage struck about 72 houses located between Hwy. 34 and the Glen Norman sideroad at about 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 23.

A representative of Ontario Hydro explained workers had to splice some damaged wires on a pole in the Ninth of Kenyon, taking about four-and-a-half hours.

French requirements for ag rep has APEC members fuming

By Michael O'Dwyer
***News* editor**

A classified ad seeking a new agricultural representative for Glengarry County has spawned a rash of local criticism and outrage about the province's language policy.

The agriculture ministry position, left vacant this fall by former rep Glen Smith, will be filled, according to the ad, by someone who "has advanced oral and superior written French-language skills, and a good command of English."

This emphasis placed on the ability to communicate in French has one group up in arms.

"Why, in a farming community that is 70 per cent English-speaking, does French language ability have to be 'superior' while English skills need only be 'good,'" stated Don Ross, president of the Cornwall

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Fire victim robbed at Christmas

Tragedy struck twice for an Alexandria businessman in 1989 when his clothing store was accidentally burnt and then robbed not even one month after he reopened his doors.

According to an officer from the Alexandria Police Department, Mike Barbara's men's store on Main Street was broken into sometime during the night of Christmas Eve or early Christmas Day.

"(It was) a smash and grab, that's all," Barbara said Dec. 29.

Const. Roger Levert said the thieves shattered the window on the front door, reached through and opened the door. Once inside, they stole about $3,000 worth of merchandise: six leather jackets, 10 ski jackets, 12 sweaters, and one pair of gloves.

Barbara was uninsured.

However, police say they have hopes of retrieving the stolen articles and are continuing their investigation. They say they have a few suspects.

Barbara's Main Street store just opened in December after a fire spread from the Ottawa Hotel blaze in July, and gutted the 77-year-old family business and its neighbor Lemay's T.V.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Billy Gebbie made a good investment. For outlaying $100 on a ticket in the annual Club Richelieu of Alexandria draw, he ended up with a $10,000 cash prize. Congratulations, Billy. Enjoy it.

Other Alexandria winners were **Ernest Bernique**, with $1,000, **Roch Lajoie**, $500, **Mike Barbara**, $500, and siblings **Roxanne Hurtubise** and **Jean Lauzon**, $500.

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Glengarry's atmospheric chronicler **George Hambleton** rounds off 1989 with a summation of December's weather.

December was ''bone chilling'' with the average temperature of —16 degrees colder than any records kept by Hambleton for the past 20 years. The normal temperature is —6.6 degrees.

Similarly, temperatures on individual days were well below records. And in fact, the only day temperatures rose above the freezing mark was on the last day of the month. On 25 of the other nights, temperatures below —20 degrees were recorded, with the lowest measured at —33.5 degrees.

During the month, 12 millimetres of rain and 40 centimetres of snow fell. For rainfall, this was one-third below normal.

Unlike 1989, December of 1988 was close to normal with readings falling below —20 degrees on only nine nights and above-freezing temperatures on 14 days.

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Clifford and Audrey Austin recently received word of the sudden passing of their brother-in-law, Arnold MacNabb, who lived in Elliot Lake.

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Hold on, Parents — just five more days. Then you can sit back, kick your shoes off and relax.

On Monday, Jan. 8, it's back to class for Alexandria students after about two weeks of holidays. All schools are reopening on this date: GDHS and ESRG, Alexander, Perpetuel-Secours, St. Joseph's, Elda Rouleau, and T.R. Leger Alternative.

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There's a winter wonderland in Alexandria just for the taking.

The Mill Pond at the park looks like a picture on a Christmas card with a skating rink rimmed by banks of snow and a light fringe of trees, and fresh, nippy air rouging the cheeks of Glengarrians skating the glass surface.

However, we're a bit short on skaters, with only a minimal number dotting the pond during the day. How about a little more participation, Alexandria? It'll help burn off those pounds accumulated over countless holiday feasts.



A touch of the past

In traditional Ukranian garb, GDHS student Paula Siwik checks out the old-fashioned art of spinning during the regional high school's two-day celebration of multi-culturalism in Canada. Mae Aalders of Lochiel was happy to share her knowledge of the craft.

Staff photo — Michael O'Dwyer

United Counties

Council briefs

The following are among items dealt with by SD&G United Counties council at its December meeting.

Economic report ready for release

A draft report on economic development strategy for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry should be released this week united counties council. learned at a meeting last week. Commissioned earlier this year, the report is being prepared by Prospectus Investment and Trade Partners Inc., the same Ottawa consulting firm which is developing a similar report for Cornwall.

Council resists butting out

United Counties' council isn't ready to butt out yet at its offices in the County Court House in Cornwall. Council struck a committee last week to study setting aside a special area for smokers.

By Jan. 1, 1990, all provincial workplaces must be smoke free under Provincial legislation. Clerk Treasurer Raymond Lapointe pointed out that few employees of the United Counties still smoke. But council members use the Court House every two months for meetings and on a weekly basis for committee meetings — several councillors smoke.

Charlottenburgh

Council briefs

The following are among the items discussed by Charlottenburgh council Dec. 19.

Crossing guard sought

Wendy Bougie and Judy Cumming, representing the Williamstown Public School's school committee, appeared before council to ask for a crossing guard to assist children walking to and from the school.

Mrs. Bougie said the committee wants to see a guard at the Rozon Feed Store corner, where children must cross in order to follow the sidewalk to the school.

''We feel this is a very dangerous crossing,'' Mrs. Bougie told council, presenting a petition signed by local taxpayers and a letter from the OPP in favor of the guard.

Clerk-treasurer Marcel Lapierre estimated the cost of a guard at about $4,000 a year plus ''start-up'' costs.

Council will look into the request.

Road names to change

Council accepted, in principle, changes to the names of various roads in the municipality in order to avoid confusion when dealing with emergency situations.

Chief Building Official Larry Gordon, who explained the proposed changes told council of the difficulties for agencies in deciphering concession roads which are numbered, not named.

All changes will have to be passed by bylaw and it was suggested that public meetings be held prior to the changes becoming law.

Approximate cost of the proposed changes would be in the neighborhood of $40-50,000 and would include signage, advertising, and the preparation of new maps.

Lancaster Township

Council briefs

The following are among the items dealt with in Lancaster Township council in December.

Council organizes emergency service

The council is implementing a new numbering system in Lancaster Township to aid emergency services.

The counties council has asked Lancaster to develop a system which could assist the counties council should it implement a tri-county emergency program, such as a 911 number.

The council responded with a numbering system which will start at Hwy. 34 and extend east, and at old Hwy. 2, extending north and south.

The first sideroad from each road will be called the First Line, the second, the Second Line, and so on until the Fifth Line.

After the fifth, roads will be numbered Concession One through to Concession Nine. Sideroads within each of these concessions will be given residents' surnames.

Councillors laugh at CP Rail

Also at Wednesday's council meeting, councillors shared a laugh at the expense of CP Rail correspondence.

In the letter, issued from the railway line's head office in Quebec, a CP Rail official referred to the Adrian Campeau sideroad, located about a mile and a half east of North Lancaster. He said the railway crossing on that road is obstructed by trees and catches drivers unaware. By the time they've seen the crossing, they've already sped over it.

The official said this is eroding the tracks and asked the council to contact the farmers who own the property flanking the line, in turn asking the farmers cut down their trees.

Furthermore, the official asked for a traffic count on the sideroad.

When the letter was read aloud, the councillors indulged in jokes about a desk-chained man who does nothing all day but write letters about little sideroads in the middle of nowhere.

This letter was the second the council had received from the railway line. After having no response to the first, the line issued this one as a reminder.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
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CRTC

Notice of public hearing

CRTC — Notice of Public Hearing 1989-16-1. The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on February 20, 1990 at the Best Western Lamplighter Inn, 591 Wellington Road, London, Ontario, to consider the following: 53c. AVONMORE, CRYSLER, DELTA/PHILIPSVILLE, ELGIN, FINCH, FOREST PARK, GLEN ROBERTSON, HAMMOND, LANSDOWNE, MOOSE CREEK, MOREWOOD, NEWBURGH/CAMDEN EAST/YARKER/COLEBROOK, NORTH GOWER, PORTLAND, SEELEY'S BAY, SPENCERVILLE, ST. ALBERT, ST. EUGENE, VERNON, WENDOVER, WILLIAMSBURG/BOURCKS HILL, Ont. Applications (892310400, 892318700, 892319500, 892321100, 89235200, 892326000, 892328600, 892331000, 892341900, 892352600, 892353400, 892354200, 892356700, 892363300, 892367400, 892372400, 892376500, 892378100, 892382300, 892385600, 892387200) by **01 CABLESYSTEMS INC.,** 1173 North Service Rd. W., Unit D6, Oakville, Ont. L6M 2V9, for licences to carry on broadcasting receiving undertakings to serve the above-mentioned localities, which the applicant refers to as Market III consisting of southeastern Ontario, extending from Kingston to the Quebec border, south of Ottawa.

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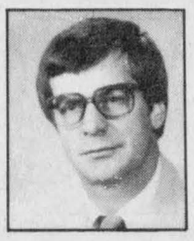

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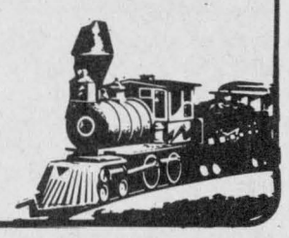

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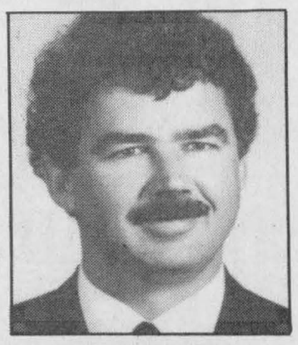

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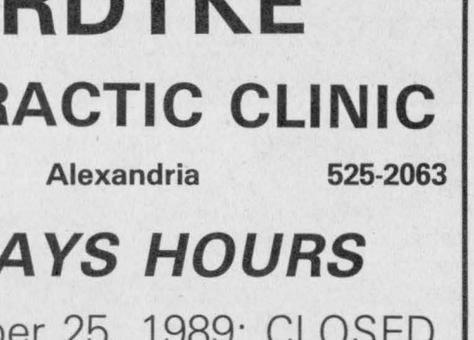

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Martintown dairy farmer wins case for investigation

OMMB on trial for BST policy

By Bruce Myers
***News* correspondent**

A Martintown dairy farmer has successfully convinced a provincial government tribunal to order the investigation of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's approval of the sale of milk from cows being treated with the growth hormone BST.

Lorraine Lapointe, co-ordinator of Consumers for the Preservation of Natural Milk and a long-time opponent of Bovine Somatotropin, received word just prior to Christmas that she had won her case before the Farm Products Appeal Tribunal.

Her request was heard by the tribunal at hearings in Mississauga in September, and in Cornwall in November. Lapointe represented herself at both sessions while attorneys were called in to represent the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the OMMB and the tribunal itself.

BST is a hormone naturally produced in dairy cows; it regulates the amount of milk an animal produces. Studies being done on two farms in Southern Ontario are attempting to artificially increase the amount of milk cows produce when administered daily injections of the hormone.

Until the fall of 1988, milk being produced by the herds at the two farms was mixed with that from non-treated cows. Despite pledges from the federal government that the milk was completely safe, the OMMB discontinued the practice after it was disclosed by the media. Consumer pressure forced the board to use the milk on a strictly experimental basis.

It was the OMMB's alleged secretiveness throughout the affair that prompted Lapointe to file the appeal.

The 26-page decision of the tribunal also contains the terms of reference granted to the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Commission, which will be conducting the inquiry into the OMMB.

But the commission itself hasn't had a chance to look at the report, since it too received it only a couple of days before the Christmas holidays.

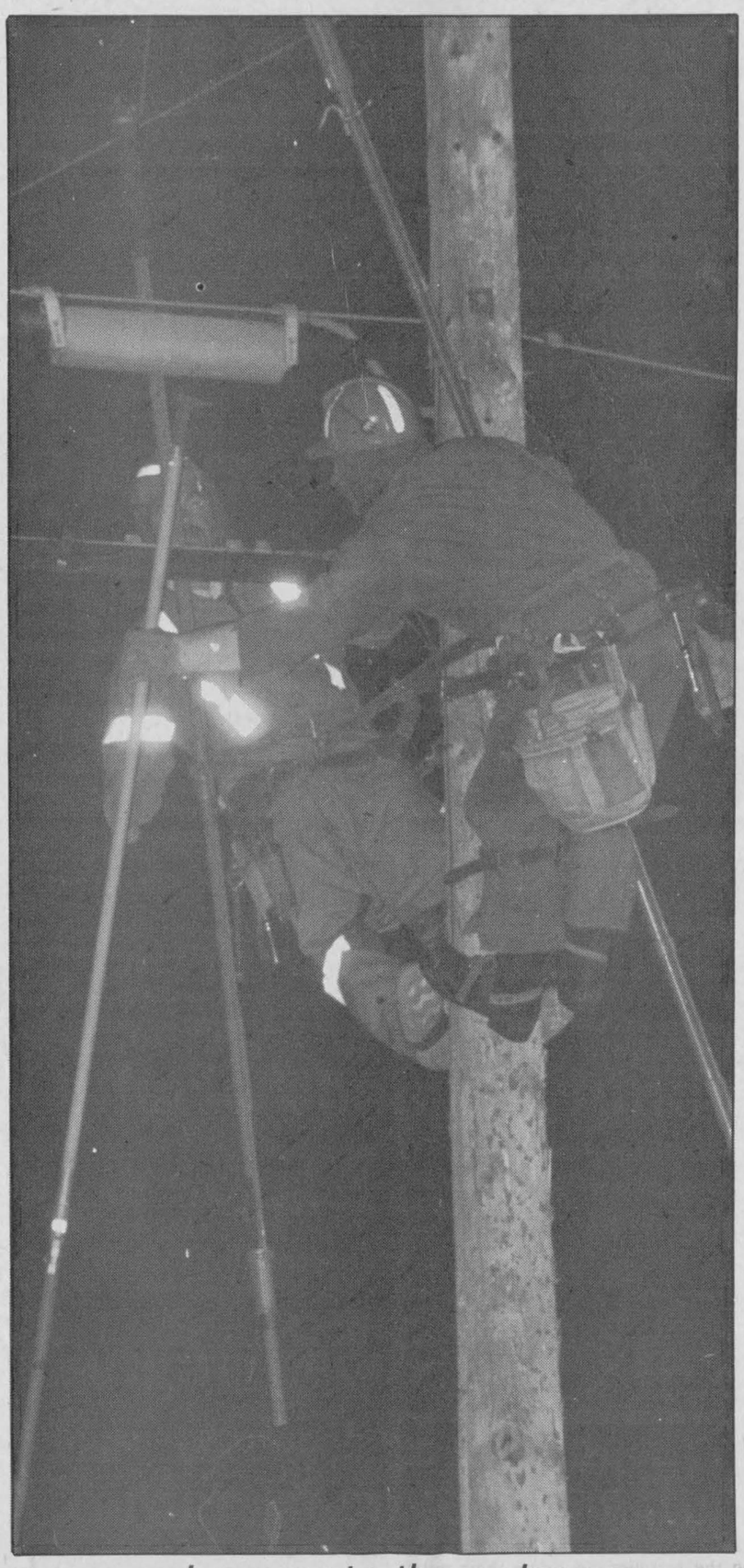
Gloria Marco Borys, secretary to the commission said in a Wednesday interview that members of the commission will only have a chance to sit down and carefully examine the document at a meeting expected to be called some time later this month.

It is expected, said Marco Borys, that the meeting will resolve the composition of the inquiry and how it will operate. She said that until the commission had a chance to properly look at the tribunal's decision, it would refrain from commenting.

But the appeal tribunal has provided considerable scope in the commission's mandate when the inquiry is conducted. Among the items to be cleared up that the tribunal dictated as "the minimal terms of reference of such inquiry" are:

- Whether a formal decision was made by the OMMB with respect to the testing of dairy herds with BST in Ontario.
- Whether the OMMB has or had a general research policy regarding BST experimentation and the sale of milk from such research.
- Find out if a conflict of interest existed between any present or former OMMB board members concerning their involvement with BST-treated herds and their decision to approve the sale of milk from these herds.
- Discover if the OMMB, as a board or individuals within it, contravened the milk act.
- And find out what the board's communication and reporting policy is with respect to the BST issue, and how county milk committees and individuals are kept abreast of developments in the matter.

Lapointe could not be reached for comment.



Journey to the poles

Ontario Hydro crews kept working at a frantic pace throughout the holidays as they tried to deal with cold weather-related repairs. This crew from Vankleek Hill contended with a broken line west of Glen Norman on Saturday, Dec. 23. Area residents were without power for three hours.

Staff photo — Joe Banks

Alexandria council briefs

The following are among the items discussed by Alexandria council at its regular meeting on Dec.19.

Council supports Lancaster Village

Lancaster Village council passed a resolution to express their concerns to the Solicitor General about the removal of police personell at the Lancaster OPP detachment, and the subsequent lack of protection as a result.

Alexandria council supported Lancaster's concerns, and notification of that support will be forwarded to the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

Council may abandon OPP

A motion was put forward by Councillors Fern Seguin and Bruno Lalonde. It read:

"Be it resolved that the Council of the Town of Alexandria refuses and rejects the cost proposal presented in June by the Ontario Provincial Police for policing of the town, and hereby finds it more appropriate and less costly to resume the policing of the town with its own municipal police force."

Council discussed the motion briefly and did not pass a resolution.

In conjunction with the OPP motion, the same two councillors forwarded another motion "to guarantee the necessary protection to the citizens of Alexandria."

The motion requests that the police commission be immediately reinstated to a full three member body, and that the commission then be asked to hire a chief of police through the proper procedures.

Council also tabled this motion pending further discussion.

Council objects to office closure

The provincial government has closed the Ottawa district office of Industry, Science, and Technology, thus removing the services of Ron Cotterall, who has frequently advised the municipality. The closest office will now be Toronto.

Town council strongly objects to this closure

Alexandria joins Bathurst in effort

Alexandria council has resolved to join Bathurst Township (Perth, Ont.) in their concern that government legislation to solve the the waste disposal problem is heading in the wrong direction: studying safer landfill sites instead of addressing the problem at its source.

Town gets info on obstructions

When a delegation of Hope Street residents approached council in November to say they would not remove objects encroaching on town property unless everyone else did so, council sought legal and insurance advice.

Firstly, from the firm of Bergeron, Filion, & McClelland, no resident has any right to the property on which his encroachment stands, regardless of how long it has been there.

Lawrence Filion did say in the letter that there was an exception. This section was added to the Limitations Act in 1922, so, if a resident had "open and exclusive possession over part of a road allowance for 10 years prior to 1922, the municipality's title will be extinguished by such adverse possession.

Hence, except in this case, council has every right to have encroaching objects removed from town property.

It appears that if council agrees to let the encroachments remain, a waiver of responsibility will not protect the town of Alexandria should an accident involving the encroachment occur.

"The agreement, in a serious situation, would possibly not protect the town against being involved in a lawsuit," Ronald Masson of Masson Insurance stated.

Their solution to the problem, he suggests, is to have the town ask those who have signed such agreements to provide proof of liability insurance and ask that the town be named to their policy as an additional named insured.

Council has yet to render a decision regarding the encroachments.

Court report

The following cases were tried by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Dec. 21.

Man nets time for hot pump

After almost two months' deliberation, the judge sentenced a 25-year-old Alexandria man to 30 days in jail for possession of stolen property.

On Nov. 9, Claude Lavigne was convicted of the offence but sentencing was postponed.

According to crown evidence at the time of Lavigne's conviction, Maxville OPP had investigated a report of a submersible pump stolen on Jan. 20. The wires anchoring the pump had been cut and the pump removed from the water well in which it sat.

A week later, the OPP were called to a fire in Lavigne's house.

Here, officers discovered an unconnected pump and, suspecting it might be the one that was stolen, they sent the ends of the wires still attached to the pump and the wires embedded in the well for comparison tests.

They matched, and Lavigne was charged.

Mischief maker gets probation

A 23-year-old Moose Creek man was convicted of mischief. He was sentenced to three months probation.

The crown attorney told the court Rodney Arsenault willfully damaged a wall of the Bonnie Glen in Kenyon Township on Dec. 9. The damage amounted to less than $1,000.

Substance abuser threatens dad

A 19-year-old Cornwall man was placed on probation for two years for threatening his father, who lives in Charlottenburgh.

Werner Mittman was convicted June 22 of the offence but sentencing was postponed for a report from the substance abuse centre Our House in Hawkesbury.

According to court evidence at his hearing, Mittman threatened his father Walter on May 8 with a metal pipe, a hatchet and a steel ratchet. Each time he was subdued by a brother and a friend.

According to his mother when she testified on his behalf, Werner had been drinking and provoked by his abusive father.

The following cases were tried by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Dec. 7.

Stolen property nets $330 fine

A 31-year-old Cornwall man was convicted of having stolen property in his possession. He was fined $300, plus a $30 surcharge.

According to the crown attorney, Gerald Massia was arrested by Lancaster OPP for having in his possession copper wire owned by the Canadian National Railway Co. on Nov. 12 in Lochiel Township. The wire was worth less than $1,000.

Sentencing postponed on B&E

Sentencing of a 37-year-old Cornwall man has been postponed until Jan. 18.

Richard Cayer was convicted of breaking and entering, theft, and possession of stolen property.

According to court evidence, Cayer broke into a summer residence on St. Francis Island on Sept. 23 and stole 12 decoys, four fishing rods and two fishing reels, worth less than $1,000.

Cayer has a related criminal record.

Impaired driver convicted

A 32-year-old man from Alfred pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle while his blood-alcohol level was more than the legal limit. Sentencing has been postponed until Jan. 18.

According to the crown attorney, Maxville OPP charged Herve Lalonde of driving on March 21 in Kenyon Township while he had 110 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

Lalonde has prior impaired driving convictions.

Qualifications for ag rep steam APEC

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SD&G chapter for the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC).

"There are some good, qualified people out there who won't even think of applying — It really restricts the number of people who would when language is so much a part of the qualifications," he said in an interview Jan. 2.

The anglophone rights group has launched an advertising campaign to protest French language legislation (such as the French Language Services Act) which may exclude unilingual anglophones from government employment in Ontario.

Glen Smith preferred not to say if he thought bilingualism was an important part of his job as ag rep in Glengarry. According to the Alexandria office of OMAF, Smith is not bilingual.

But Lorne Thompson, manager of human resourses for OMAF doesn't know what all the fuss is about, since the Ontario public service has been advertising this way for the past 18 months.

"(Language) standards have been set. I don't see this job as being different from any of the others. There are designated counties in the province — Glengarry is one — where certain positions have been established as bilingual, and this is one of them," Thompson said.

Ross is concerned that several young people have attended Guelph University to obtain their degrees in agriculture, "and now they're being told all of those years of intense training are useless unless they have superior French language skills. It's time for the English-speaking community to start speaking up for its rights, too," he said.

According to Thompson, however, the newspaper advertisment indicates what the ministry is looking for; "you try to find the best qualified for the job," he said. Thompson added that lack of proficiency in French should not keep people from applying for the job.

The contest for the position is open until Jan. 10, and according to Rod Stork, eastern regional manager of the ag. rep. branch, the vacancy in Glengarry may be filled as soon as March 1.

Under the French Language Services Act, "superior level" is when one "is able to express oneself effectively...and recognize awkwardness in sentence structure and paragraphs. Errors in grammar and spelling are minor and infrequent."

The language standards were unanimously passed by the Ontario legislature in 1986. They apply to government services in all "designated areas" which are those with a French population of 10 per cent, or urban centres with 5,000 francophones designated areas

Ontario changes Sunday drinking regulations

A change to the liquor licensing laws allowing bars to stay open until 1 a.m. on Sunday is receiving a lacklustre response in Glengarry.

"To me, it was a change that was made more for areas like Ottawa, where (competing) Hull is right next door. In this area, I can't see the need for it," owner of the Blue Anchor Restaurant in Glen Walter, Leslie O'Shaughnessy, said Dec. 21.

Like many other Glengarry businesses, he said he will not expand his business hours on Sunday.

"When you get into Sunday, it's no longer a social thing. It becomes a drinking thing," he said. "What's going to happen after 11 p.m., you're probably going to have people who've had too much to drink."

The later closing time was recently announced by the Ontario government and translates to a two-hour extension on Sundays to licensed establishments. Currently, these businesses can only open from noon to 11 p.m.

However, only businesses, such as the Blue Anchor, whose liquor licences already allow them to open on Sundays can take advantage of the extension.

The Nashville Restaurant in Alexandria is another business open on Sundays. And on Dec. 21, owner Jean Lecompte said he might extend his hours.

"We're just playing it by ear at the moment. If we find there are a lot of people staying, we'll keep on going until one," Lecompte said.

However, like O'Shaughnessy, Lecompte isn't in favor of the idea.

"It's not something that we're really going into with any great enthusiasm," he said. "The workers are tired and so are the (customers) the next day."

Cougar recovered after ditched by thieves

Cougar recovered

A car stolen Tuesday night was recovered Wednesday morning, say Alexandria police.

A 1984 Mercury Cougar, owned by Yvon Gagnon of RR1 Alexandria, was parked in front of Ski-Hi Video on Main Street in Alexandria when it was stolen sometime between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

It was recovered Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. on the Ninth Concession of Lancaster. Police say the vehicle went into the ditch and was dug out, but was eventually abandoned because a back tire had gone flat.

Police briefs

Two-car accidents

Lancaster OPP say poor road and weather conditions resulted in several accidents over the holiday season. On Saturday (Dec. 23) at 6 p.m., a 1981 Oldsmobile sedan driven by Robert Wilson, 38, of Toronto, and a tractor trailer driven by Charles Gallant of Mississauga both sustained minor damages when they collided on Hwy. 401 one kilometre west of Sutherland Creek in Lancaster Township

Both vehicles were eastbound when the accident occurred. The Oldsmobile applied the brakes, and when the tractor trailer was unable to stop, it struck the lead vehicle.

There were no injuries.

On Christmas Eve at 2:05 p.m., a 1973 Buick coupe driven by Roger Quesnel, 18, of Dunvegan, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Roger Lalande, 33, of Long Sault on Cty. Rd. 19 in Charlottenburgh Township., near Concession Four.

The Chevrolet was northbound on Cty. Rd. 19 and was turning left into a private laneway when the southbound Buick was unable to stop and struck the truck.

The Buick sustained moderate damages; the pickup incurred minor damges.

There were no injuries.

Hits guardrail

A 1988 Dodge Ram pickup truck driven by Brian Seguin, 25, of RR2 Martintown, was northbound on Cty. Rd. 27 at the MacGillivary Bridge in Charlottenburgh Township when it attempted to slow down for a bump on the roadway, went out of control and struck a guardrail.

The accident occurred last Wednesday (Dec. 27) at 11:45 p.m.

The vehicle sustained minor damages. There were no injuries.

Editorials/Opinion

Dark times loom ahead

Prosperity. Apart from good health, it's the one word which describes the hope of most people as they look forward into a new decade. Unfortunately, some indicators which emerged toward the end of 1989 belie the dreams.

It has been easy for Glengarrians in general to take the relative industrial success of Alexandria for granted. For decades now, the town has been the economic hub which has provided much of the rest of the county, particularly the north townships, with jobs and livelihood. Certainly for Alexandrians, property taxes have remained comparatively low because of the high industrial assessment.

There's evidence, however, that, along with the rest of the country, much leaner times are ahead.

A major blow to the local economy arrived in tragic irony, scarcely a week before Christmas, when an estimated 50 workers lost their jobs at Tradition Windows. Company officials wouldn't comment on the bankruptcy following a failed refinancing bid, but there is conjecture that free trade severely hurt the company. Others blamed bad management.

Other companies have slowly and quietly reduced the number of workers they employ. GTL, caught in the deregulation wars, has re-organized and local jobs have been transferred or eliminated. There continue to be fears since the free trade deal was struck that the town's two shoe companies will suffer irreparably due to the influx of cheap imports.

All this has had an impact elsewhere in the economy. Real estate is moving slowly, new cars are not selling as well as they were a year ago, and general economic activity has slowed down in the last half of 1989.

The local evidence of an economic downturn reinforces what financial forecasters are predicting nationally for 1990. Some are predicting a ''made in Canada'' recession due to continued high interest rates brought on by pressure on the dollar.

And while similar predictions from similar forecasters failed in spades last year, Canadians themselves appear insecure. The number of Canadians who are optimistic about the future is declining, a recent Gallup poll has shown. Some 36 per cent of those surveyed expect the new year to be better than 1989, compared to 44 per cent in 1989. The poll also suggests that 36 per cent believe 1990 will be worse than last year while 23 per cent predicted the year ahead won't be much different than the last 12 months.

The point is, the indicators in all sectors — national, as well as local — are not favorable. And those indicators may well turn out to be the economy's worst enemy. Government leaders and industrialists fear that fear itself may result in the self-fulfilling prophecy of recession due to a lack of spending.

If Daniel Defoe was right when he said the fear of danger is ten thousand times more terrifying than danger itself, perhaps the horizon does not hold so many dark clouds in store after all. Influences unseen by the ordinary citizen will decide the economy's aimless direction; perhaps only their confidence will help right it.

Language strife causes pain

If there is one overbearing cause of strife in these times in Glengarry, it is without doubt language.

The tension has manifested itself in terms of health care, education, and, with the implementation of the French Language Services Act in 1986, employment.

The debates pro and con the changes have been emotional, supported by traditional ties, a history of relationships in the county, and especially the political climate regarding bilingualism in Canada and in Quebec.

It seems Canadians are beginning to take peace for granted. The English and the French have toiled together in peace in Glengarry for generations; times may have been too hard to fret over minute inconsistencies in the scales of justice.

It appears times have changed, and great pains are being taken over incidental issues.

Ontario Premier David Peterson said it best in a recent speech defending French rights outside Quebec:

I see a hardening of attitudes and a closing of minds toward the legitimate aspirations of many Canadians.

I also see a broad national vision breaking down into a series of narrow, more parochial perspectives.

I fear that Canada may be fragmenting into a country of solitudes — linguistic solitudes, regional solitudes, cultural solitudes, economic solitudes...

I find it very difficult to comprehend how these people can come to me and say, ''you shouldn't be advancing French rights in Ontario because you know that in Quebec they're punishing anglophones.

Clearly, Canadians should open their eyes to see they are fighting each other and hatred is growing. There is time to rethink our attitudes and grow from our differences as our forefathers in Glengarry did.

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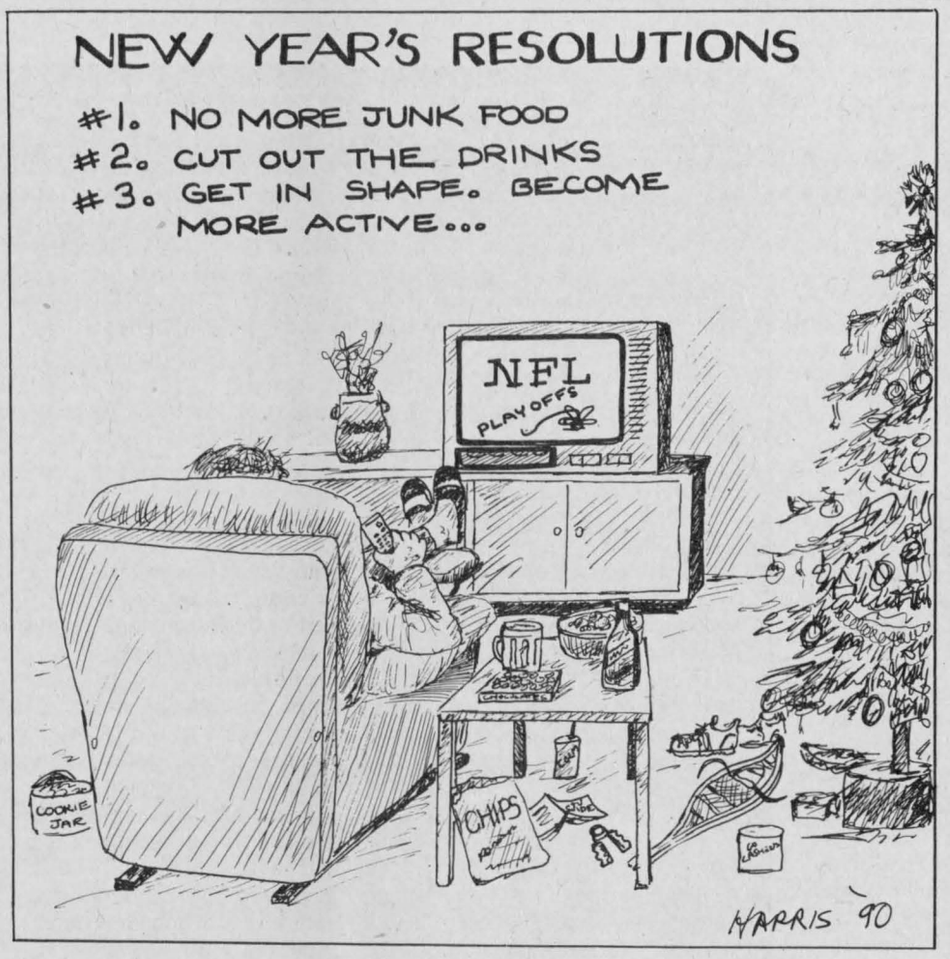

Holiday gluttony gives way to new year procrastination

After Thoughts
Joe Banks



No, I did not make a new year's resolution.

Like last year and the year before that and the year before that, I did not use the year's turn as an excuse to change. I've heard this is the worst time of year to make a promise to yourself. You can't get outside because the weather is miserable, and making silly promises which will likely never be kept will only demean your self-worth.

Thank you, Dear Abby, now what am I going to do about this annoying five pounds which attached itself to my middle over the holidays?

No kidding, I've never weighed as much as I do now. It's a good thing we're still using this old picture of me. Otherwise you'd think somebody else was writing in my space.

It's not that I'm worried about vanity. Heck, I'd have visited the House of Masters for a hairpiece a long time ago if that was the case. It's the way I *feel*, that heavy, bloated, kind of whale blubbery feeling that comes after two weeks of heavy meals and exotic drinks. In short, my body is crying for mercy.

But the physical discomforts are manageable. Frankly, I feel ashamed of my holiday gluttony, knowing full well that it was a privileged experience in a world where so many stomachs are empty. And I shudder to think how many garbage bags of waste Christmas wrapping paper, turkey bones and other assorted bits I filled.

I know, you're right. My readers are always right. So get out, get some exercise and get back on that regimented home diet. The pounds will melt off, the guilt is likely to ease and I'll feel a lot better. And above all, quit wallowing around in that bog of self-pity; John Wayne couldn't have said it any better.

Diane wants to drop poundage too. I haven't asked the kids yet, but I'll take a guess and say no since a strong wind could blow each of them away. Besides, they eat like birds and burn off more energy than Arnold Schwartzenegger in the gym.

Anyway, we know the solutions. They lie before us like a great, dusty book waiting to be used and practised. We've been there before, into the world of Weighwatchers and exercise bikes and sit-ups. We know they all work, too, because we've seen them work.

But (and how many times have you read this?) we know we cannot, could not, ever will, relent in following their solemn regimen. Yes, we know our thinking must be altered, our commitment to exercise unimpeded.

So what's my problem? I guess it's got something to do with a lack of time and a surplus of procrastination. Curling takes up most of my recreation time out of the house, but the ''tightening up'' stuff, the strenuous cardio-vascular work, has yet to appeal to the left side of my brain, which got me into this fix in the first place.

It's why I haven't made a solid resolution this new year. As in the past, it takes some time for the rational side to convince the dumb. In the meantime, it's rabbit food, water, a cracked mirror and a well-adjusted scale that cheats in my favor.

Maybe I'll get by with a little help from those friends.

Runaway addict fantasies galore

Pen Thoughts
Michael O'Dwyer



So this is day number four. I suppose it hasn't been too bad so far. There were a few moments when it was a little touch and go, but I made it through.

For four happy days, I haven't reeked of smoke, I haven't wakened with a 300 lb. sumo wrestler sitting on my chest, I haven't burned a five dollar bill, I haven't smoked in the no-smoking area at work, I haven't dropped ashes onto my sofa, or had yellow fingers.

And if I can make it four days, what's to stop me from staying in this blissful state for the rest of my healthy life?

I Want A Cigarette.

Ignore that; just a moment of weakness.

I consider myself a seasoned veteran when it comes to quitting smoking, and now I'm prepared for the worst; I'm psyched. I'm going to make it all the way.

But what is all the way?, you've got to ask yourself. Is it living to the ripe old age of 95 in obscene good health craving a smoke all the while and never allowing yourself to have one? Is it a constant fight, an endless uphill battle which will be lost as soon as you weaken or take a moment's rest?

That was the devil talking. Don't listen.

After a couple of weeks without a cigarette, all the tobacco will have left your body, and you will forget that you were ever a smoker. In just a couple of weeks, the desire will be gone and you will not have to fight the addiction any more.

Yah, right.

The joy of mind games. Having gone through this ordeal unsuccessfully, I will not let a runaway addict fantasy get in the way of what I want to do. I can already feel it happening; rationalizations nibbling away at my resolve. Right now I'm strong enough to recognize and repel them. But what about later?

The problem with addict fantasies is that they're sneaky. They wait till your guard is dropped before they slither up and hiss in your ear. Sounds kind of biblical, come to think of it.

On the first day, you're pretty safe. If you quit on New Year's Day and your party was anything like mine, you probably didn't want to smoke. If you bombed out on day one, you're a lost cause.

Day two is the first real challenge: Enough of this silliness, where are my cigarettes. But you manage to hold on by playing a game of hockey, eating three bags of chips, avoiding coffee and beer, and going to bed at 7 p.m. because that's the only way to escape the misery.

Day three is still okay because it is really still a novelty and you're feeling pretty proud of yourself because you managed to make it three days.

Day four is the killer because you're far too cockey; letting yourself hang around people who are smoking, having a beer. What was that hiss: ''Now that I've got this smoking thing licked, I guess it won't do any harm if I have just one cigarette.''

Wow. Runaway mindgame. You'll have to watch out for those. At the moment it will seem perfectly logical to have a cigarette to celebrate not smoking. And once the thought has laid roots, unless you're superhuman, you'd sell your mother for just one cigarette.

You've got to avoid these situations at all costs because they'll turn the sanest of you into babbling idiots.

The last time I did this, one of those mutant thoughts caught me at ten days. What a waste!

Don't let it happen to you. Remember why you stopped in the first place. You were in the grips of an expensive, ugly demon that made your cloths stink and created bad scenes at parties.

Don't forget it, and . . . good luck.

Carrying the torch

In the Glens
Angus H. McDonell



The elderly section of Alexandria's Main Street greets the 1990s with a refreshing profile in the making. During the past few months fire and the wrecking ball made parts of Rue Principale look like Bobby Hull without his upper denture.

Dental work in the form of construction replacing the old Grand Union (Alexandria) hotel by druggist Sam Sultan will give Mill Square a modern day pharmacy appearance; while a few doors farther south, Mike Barbara is restoring the family's third generation store that was recently destroyed by fire with a one-storey brick building that will retain the long established class rating with any city haberdashery. Additional changes by other business enterprises will solidify the Main Street of our youth through the 90s and into the next century.

Plenty of parking space is the magnet drawing large and varied mercantile establishments to Main Street south. However, Sam Sultan, through his foresight, has provided ample parking at the rear of his pharmacy. When he purchased the venerable Ostroms later McLeister druggist establishments, he extended his holdings to include the one time ''Little Archie'' McMillan livery properties including the residence. A further example of Sam Sultan's integrity was his landscaping of the one-time Commercial Hotel lot, a real eyesore, north side corner of Mill Square.

The completion early this year of the modern, commodious, city scale Alexandria Drug Mart will fill the gap between *The Glengarry News* and the legendary barber shop.

Don't consider parking a problem with Mike Barbara's new gents furnishings project. You don't need a five-acre parking lot to contemplate a new suit or shirt or pair of socks.

Mike's grandfather progressed from a pioneer emigrant merchant to founding the store recently destroyed by fire.

Mike's father, ''Tuffy'' Barbara, succeeded his father and, as a sign of progress, in business in that long gone era, ''Tuffy'' drove a horse and buggy in his leisure time. Success breeds success is an old axiom and, as proof Mike's father bought one of the first luxury McLaughlin Buick cars in Alexandria from agent ''Old Bill'' MacEwen of Maxville.

When still a young man, Mike took over the business from his father. Obviously he was endowed with the same successful merchandising trait of his father and grandfather. In due course, he developed professional skills in salesmanship. Mike rebuilt the store front with recessed windows and mastered the art of window dressing. Thus he became the successor to the renown-

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By any name

That's Life
Lesley Cadham



I was 16 years old before my family overcame its amnesia.

And I was well into my 20s before the cure spread to most of my close friends and relatives.

They had all forgotten my given name.

So call me Lesley. Not sweetie. Or princess (though I could probably overlook it.) Or pumpkin. Or any other handle, flattering or not.

Because I don't need a nickname, not the way some Glengarrians do. For I am the only Lesley Cadham I know.

Last year, one of *The News* front office staff stepped into my office to announce that Johnny Little Angus Sally Schoolteacher at the Hill had died. Okay. I don't remember whether that was the actual name, but it was that long and awkward.

''With all those people dead, it must have been a bad accident,'' I answered.

She looked at me disdainfully, and, still winded from the opening line, took a deep breath and said ''One person. It's just one person.''

''We're going to exhaust the readers. Couldn't we shorten the name a little?'' I asked.

''John Smith,'' she would have replied had that been his real name, which it wasn't. But it was as common a name in Glengarry as John Smith or Jim Brown is in Toronto.

It explained everything.

Some names surface again and again, always attached to different faces. Not only was, and is, there are an infinite number of MacDonalds (or variations thereof) in the area, but many of them called their sons Alex. Some of these people lived on the same road. Maybe they even lived next door to each other.

Talking about Alex MacDonald from Lochiel didn't tell people anything. It only narrowed the possibilities down to about 20 people.

No wonder folks needed qualifiers to straighten it all out.

In extreme cases, nicknames seem to have been composed of the first given name, followed by the parents' names and maybe one or two words describing the man's physique, preferences of food, or temperament, all punctuated by a home address of sorts.

But Alex MacDonalds weren't the only locals with the distinct honor of being nicknamed. There were MacMillans, MacIntoshes, MacPhees, MacDougalls, MacGillivrays, Kennedys, MacCrimmons, etc., all with a variety of given names.

To distinguish each, they were given practical handles, such as postmaster, farmer or deacon, and less practical, more colorful qualifiers such as ''commotion,'' ''pretty'' (a man's nickname), and ''thundering.''

There were flattering names for women, such as ''little,'' as well as for men, such as ''honest,'' but there were also handles which would be edited out of this column as quickly as they went in.

Less incriminating titles included — and it's up to anyone's imagination how they were earned — ''more soup,'' ''biting,'' ''rogue,'' ''wall eyed,'' ''lazy,'' ''foghorn,'' ''groundhog,'' or ''alligator.'' My favorite is ''Kith-me-Betsy,'' and another handle I recently coined for a much deserving recipient: Alex the amicable antagonist. By the way, he is not a MacDonald, or any variation thereof.

Letters

Let's do it for the children of tomorrow

To the editor:

Recently I had the opportunity to hear Stephen Lewis, former Ambassador to the United Nations and former leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, speak at a forum on the environment entitled "Our Common Future — A community challenge."

This was a community forum designed for people from education, business, industry and the public sector. Issues which continue to have an impact on our local environment and economy were discussed in the hope that participants will co-operatively develop a "community action plan" considering the following:

—How can local industries survive the cost of a clean environment?

—Thinking globally and acting locally: What can we do?

—Learning for our future: We're all in this together!

Land, water, air: Using without losing!

—Tomorrow's dumpsites: Not in my backyard!

Here are just a few of the workshops that were offered as part of the symposium: Government Responsibility, Sustainable Land Use, Industry-Trade-Technology and the Environment, Education for the Future, At Home Action Plans and Beaches: Closed Again.

Stephen Lewis, an eloquent speaker, is well known for his international activities including the defense of the environment. His speech was both educational and inspiring.

According to Lewis, co-operation between industrialized and developing nations is essential to confront the world's environmental problems. "You cannot ask countries you have pressed to the wall, in economic terms, to collaborate in the preservation of the environment unless there is some transfer of resources," said Lewis in his speech.

He said that most countries around the world have agreed on the need for confronting environmental problems but developing countries must be helped because they're still trying to confront the problem of poverty. And the only way many under-developed countries can grow is to use things like fossil fuels which add to the environmental problems such as the destruction of the ozone layer.

Some of the things he said about what lies ahead for our future generations were frightening. I suspect many people reading this letter are not involved with environmental advocacy organizations, therefore, they may not know or care about the gravity of the situation. Most of us will b dead before the planet suffers the full consequences of acid rain, global warming, etc. But our children will be alive!

David Suzuki, a well known Canadian scientist, tells us that we have 10 years to clean up our act otherwise the damage will be irreversable.

An issue that has been making the headlines these days is the climatic change, with concern focussed on the destruction of the ozone layer and the gradual warming of the earth. If not checked, the warming of the earth will have three main consequences by the middle of the next century, said Lewis.

—One will be the sea levels rising over low-lying areas, causing "enormous loss of life" and destruction.

—There will also be enormous damage to the agricultural heartlands of North America and the Soviet Union.

—And the gradual encroachment of deserts on surrounding areas will become "out of control."

The World Commission on Environment and Development, headed by Gro Harlem Brundtland, was set up as an independent body in 1983 by the United Nations. It's task was to re-examine the critical environment and development problems on the planet and to come up with a plan to solve them.

The Brundt report's message was clear, "The time has come for a marriage of economy and ecology, so that governments and their people can take responsibility, not just for environmental damage, but for the policies that cause the damage. Some of these policies threaten the survival of the human race. They can be changed. But we must act now."

Lewis said that it is thanks to environmental and peace groups that changes are taking place. Governments are beginning to listen to their cries. For example, the United States and the Soviet Union are showing signs of cutting back their nuclear arsenals. If the trend continues, some of the money can be geared to Third World countries and the environment.

There is so much we can do as individuals and even more if we join forces. We can all help by recycling, composting, not buying over-packaged foods, buying organically grown produce, bringing our own shopping bags to supermarkets, using unleaded gas, not using pesticides, turning off the water while brushing our teeth, using cloth diapers and cloth towels, checking labels on spray cans to ensure they don't contain damaging CFC's, buying in bulk and using your own containers, asking your school board what is being done to ensure environment education is part of the curriculum, organizing a community environmental group, taking time to enjoy our natural surroundings, boycotting companies that act irresponsible toward the environment, writing to politicians, making an all-purpose cleaner with one-half cup amonia, one-half cup vinegar, one-quarter cup baking soda and one-half gallon of water, using a tank dam in your toilet to conserve water with each flush, using both sides of writing paper, asking everyone at the office or school to bring their own mug for beverages instead of using styrofoam, immersing oneself in the local policy initiatives.

Pledge to carry out three of the suggestions in this list. Let's do it for the children of tomorrow!

Sincerely,
Lynn-Marie Gallant,
Peterborough, Ont.

Parents grateful for community's caring

Jessica Dewar, the 3-year-old heart transplant patient from Vankleek Hill was discharged Dec. 19 from the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario two months after her operation.

To family, friends and the community:

We cannot begin to express our gratitude to everyone for their caring, kindness, and prayers, on behalf of our little Jessica.

To the family who lovingly donated a heart, goes our appreciation and love, and our sympathy in their loss.

To the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, and Dr. Wilbert Keon and his team of heart surgeons.

To the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, and particularly to Dr. Jeffrey Simons, Intensive Care Unit, for his constant care, cardiologist Dr. R. Foran, and all the other doctors, nurses and social services who so ably and devotedly cared for our little girl.

To all who organized events and gave freely of their time, and everyone who gave donations and gifts.

To all the service organizations, such as Ronald McDonald House, who helped us.

To all our churches and people who prayed.

To Claudette and Noel Duval who so kindly took home and cared for our children, Stephane and Valerie.

To Olive and Herve Dewar, who cared for your youngest, Jamie.

Our heartfelt thanks to all and season's greetings.

Jacqueline and Mark Dewar
Vankleek Hill.

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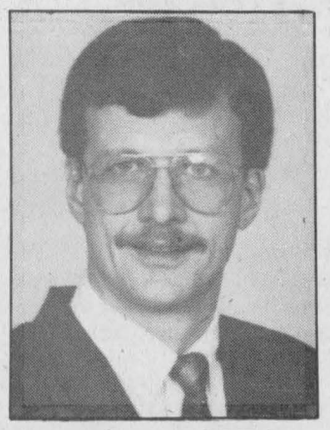

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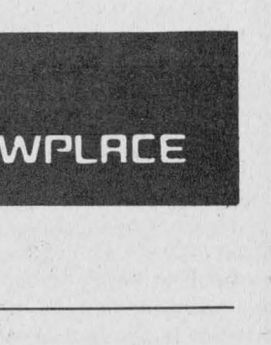

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Lancaster Village
Council briefs

The regular monthly meeting of Lancaster Village council was held at the village office, Wednesday, Dec. 6. The following are among the items dealt with by council.

Letter sent

Council expressed concern over the reorganization of the Lancaster Ontario Provincial Police force. At the meeting, council drafted a letter expressing their concerns over the removal of police personnel at the Lancaster detachment of the OPP and the perceived subsequent lack of protection the shuffling will cause.

The letter will be sent to the office of the Ontario Soliciter General, in Toronto.

Among the changes that have been announced, plans are for six officers from Lancaster detachment and two marked squad cars to be reassigned to Long Sault detachment.

Parade donation

Council voted to donate $300 to the Royal Canadian Legion Fraternal Auxiliary. The money was to go towards the villages weekend Santa Claus Christmas Parade, which the legion was organizing.

Tenders selected

Council has selected the tender for snow removal in the village.

Donnie Conroy and Yvon Bercier will be responsible for removing or blowing snow buildup.

Char-Lan Sanitation has been selected as the village's garbage removers. Garbage will be picked up once a week in the winter and twice a week in the summer.

Benefits, holiday

Village employees will soon be receiving a benefits package for short-term and long-term disability and life insurance. Council voted in favor of the package Wednesday.

Also, council declared Tuesday, Jan. 2 a civic holiday for the village.

Carrying the torch

(Continued from page 4)

ed "Willie" Simpson owner and operator of the pioneer gents furnishing store across the street, now a ladies' apparel outlet. In that long gone era "Willie" Simpson's window dressing especially at Easter and Christmas was considered on a pro rata basis with the class of Montreal's St. Catharine Street or Ottawa's Sparks.

The foregoing is enhanced by the vacant Royal Bank building becoming the law office of Jean-Marc Lefebvre; the faith in the future as displayed by the young MacDonald brothers in the role of "Champions"; Leo Meloche and Laurier Sabourin, like a lot more of us, may be a step slower but hanging in there; *The Glengarry News* approaching the century milestone completely renovated and fitted with media electronics; J. A. Lalonde's store at the third generation level; just to mention the present status of a few of old Main Street's landmarks, and carrying high the torch that has been thrown from failing hands.



Ready for winter

Students at Ecole Ste. Marie in Green Valley are going to the birds. A group of them have been building bird feeders, a project sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Association. Pictured in the front, from left, are Robert Bernique, Robert Leblanc, Melissa Mallette, Eric Carriere, Joel Menard and David Piette. Behind them are Julie Jeaurond, Marc Brunet, Natasha Lapointe, Jacinthe Campeau, Catherine Brunet, Martine Bourgon, Nicole St. Denis and Rachel Trottier. In the final row stand Richard Seguin, Christian Larocque, Jean-Joel Trottier, Gilbert Lee Pilon, Paul Lamarche, Pascal Viau, Anik Charbonneau and Marie-France Lefebvre. The cutouts for the feeders were fashioned by students at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry.

Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

Warning issued for vehicles

Owners of propane vehicles in Ontario are being warned about a potentially dangerous fuel-system defect.

The concern relates only to vehicles with the refuelling valve on the side.

A taxi driver suffered first degree burns earlier this year when leaking propane was drawn into the passenger compartment of his cab and ignited.

Investigations by the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR) recently linked the incident to faulty installation of the vehicle's fuel system.

According to experts with MCCR's Fuels Safety Branch, the problem involved the remote-fill enclosure — the box around the refuelling valve. It is designed to keep propane from leaking into the vehicle during refuelling.

Although it should have been made of metal, the box in the injured man's taxi was plastic. Investigators also found the defect in some other vehicles.

"We want to alert the industry as well as propane vehicle owners and operators about the potential hazards," says Bob Clendining, head of the Fuels Safety Branch.

For information, contact Sandy Kavanagh at the Fuels Safety Branch — (416) 234-6039.

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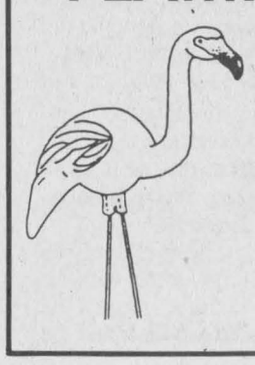

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Board debates new French school possibility

For years French-speaking parents have talked among themselves of a French-language public elementary school in Glengarry — an alternative for non-Catholics or non-believers, Micheline Ouellette said in an interview.

"Now that SD&G County School Board has endorsed a study of setting up public French-language elementary schools by 1991 in both Cornwall and Glengarry — parents must speak out publicly of their educational desires," Trustee Ouellette pleaded.

Ouellette, chairwoman of FLEC, the French-language section of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County School Board, said she has long recognized the need for an alternative public education for French-speaking children.

"I want French-speaking parents to have a choice in the education of their children," she declared.

"We used to think a francophone was a Catholic — but not any more," Ouellette, an Alexandria resident, pointed out. "Our society is pluralistic — many people in our community speak French but practice other faiths — or have no church affiliation."

Ouellette said these parents want an alternative to the religious separate school system, and parents with children in French immersion are demanding full-day programs in French instead of a few core subjects.

"These parents want a school system which differs not only in the religious emphasis of the curriculum found in the separate school system," Ouellette said, "but a system stressing parent involvement more strongly."

She added, "parents want an active part in setting up the public schools for their children and some input into the curriculum and how the schools are run.

"Many deeply committed Catholics have told me they do not like to see what they feel is a 'watering down' of the religious teaching in their schools to satisfy students who are non-practising or non-Catholic."

Financing public French-language elementary schools would be the same as for English language schools — with parents paying taxes to the public school system. There are extra grants from the province for students with French as a first language similar to extra grants for English language students studying French as a second language.

Ouellette sees the main problem in finding buildings — not funding. "Funding is there for each student attending the public school system — but it's important for French-speaking parents to turn out to meetings in the next few months and make their needs known."

The push for French language elementary schools started early in the fall after a letter was received by the County School board from a French-speaking parent pleading for an elementary school in Cornwall.

Ads were published in newspapers inviting interested parents to a meeting in October. Only about a dozen parents attended, Ouellette admitted, but after another brain storming session early in December, a committee of County school board trustees and parents was formed with the aim of establishing elementary French language schools in Cornwall and Glengarry by 1991.

The committee includes FLEC Chairman Ouellette, Trustee Daniel Morin, along with parents Jean Yves Rancourt and Ron Holla, both from the Glendale area. Gerald Samson, SD&G County School Board superintendent of French language education, is to establish a plan of action for the group. The committee will report progress to the county school board before June 1990.

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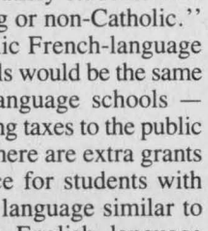

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Although passed by the House of Commons on November 6th, 1989, Bill C-21 is still under consideration by the Senate and will not become law on December 31.

Under one section of the current law, workers may qualify for regular UI benefits with at least 10 to 14 weeks of work during the previous year. That section of the law expires January 6th, 1990 and until amendments to the Act are adopted the following interim rule applies:

Anyone making a claim for regular UI benefits that would have started on or after January 7, 1990, must have worked a minimum of 14 weeks during the last year to qualify.

For more information contact your local Canada Employment Centre (CEC). There are more than 500 CECs across Canada; phone numbers are listed in the Federal Government section of your phone book.

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Obituaries

Hector Lalonde

Hector Lalonde, a retired farmer and drover who lived on the 8th Concession of Roxborough died suddenly at home on Dec. 16, 1989. Mr. Lalonde was born on Aug. 21, 1908, the son of Frank Lalonde and his wife, Emma Couture.

The late Mr. Lalonde is survived by his brother Wilfred of Moose Creek and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Munro Funeral Home, Maxville, on Dec. 20 to Our Lady of Angels Church in Moose Creek where the funeral mass was conducted by the Rev. Father Lucien Lussier. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Yvonne Eva Debransky

A resident of Maxville from 1940-1945, Eva Debransky of Westmount, Que., died on December 16, 1989.

The late Mrs. Debransky was born on May 4, 1905 in New Brunswick, the daughter of Sam Lavigne and his wife Marie Vinneau. She is survived by husband Tom, and five children, Jenny, Los Angeles, Lilian Gill, Greenfield Park, Que., Kathleen Gougeon, Pierrefonds, Que., Tom, Sarnia, and Robert, L'Orignal. She also leaves a sister, Alma Cormier of Ville d'Anjou, Que.

The service of the word was conducted on Dec. 18 by the Rev. Father Rejean Lebrun in the chapel of the Munro Funeral Home and burial was in the Maxville cemetery.

Rev. Norman Joseph Thomas

Rev. Norman Joseph Thomas, retired United Church Clergyman, died on Wednesday Dec. 27 in his 87th year.

Rev. Thomas, who was the minister at Kirkhill United Church from 1939 to 1942, was the husband of Bertha Sargeant of Barrie, father of Joyce Reynolds of Toronto, Reverand Norman Thomas of B.C., Kenneth Thomas of Parry Sound, and the late Gwen Pincombe of London, and Ray Thomas of Nepean.

Rev. Thomas, brother of Henrietta Dagley of Mass., Florence Beacroft of Toronto, and the late Mary, Evelyn, Malcolm, and Frederick, is survived by 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in Barrie, Ont., on Dec. 30, with interment in Hillcrest cemetary, Parry Sound.

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The end results for the Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia showmen on October 6 and 7 were very favorable. Ontario continued its state herd reign for the 10th consecutive year, followed in second by the group of eight from Quebec.

Of the 451 head exhibited in 15 female and four male classes, the Canadians won eight "firsts", 10 "seconds" and six "thirds". In addition, two other Canadian-bred, but now U.S.A. owned entries, were class winners; these were the four-year-old, Grand Champion Female, Hanson Prestar Monalisa, and the winner of the Aged Cows, Cathland Lilac. Another two American purchased animals stood second.

Standing in the prestigious Reserve Grand Champion spotlight was the second four-year-old, Don-a-Dale Jet Crystal shown by R. Jack Fraser of Brampton, Ontario; John A. Bell, Durham, Ontario and Dr. George Wood, Inglewood, Ontario. In the younger division, Dubeau Starbuck Kashmir claimed the Reserve Junior Champion honors after being victorious in the Fall Heifer class for Pierre and Gérard Dubeau, Ste. Elisabeth, Quebec.

Hanoverhill Starbuck, a C.I.A.Q. (Centre d'insémination artificielle du Quebec) bull, was declared Premier Sire of the show for the second year. Enabling him to win this award were numerous high placing animals., including the first prize Junior and Senior two-year-olds. They were Cherown Star Henny, owned by Robert Fisher, Glanworth, Ontario; John Buckley, Lindsay, Ontario; Kenneth Empey Jr., Dorchester, Ontario; Cherown Holsteins, Paris, Ontario; Gerald Coughlin, Peterborough, Ontario and Dupasquier Starb Winnie, entered by Oscar Dupasquier, Guelph, Ontario. In the Get of Sire class, the foursome by "Starbuck" also won for Hanover Hill Holsteins, Port Perry, Ontario.

The Best Three Females was claimed by James A. Walker & Sons, Guelph, Ontario with Hanover Hill in second.

A popular show cow by the name of Oak Knoll Lancer Bunny, last year's All-Canadian Junior two-year-old, was awarded the Best Bred and Owned trophy after winning her three-year-old division. However, the pleasure was doubled for Douglas A. Gregson, Hillsburgh, Ontario, by "Bunny's" Fall Heifer, Oak Knoll Mid Brooke placing second in her lineup, an impressive dam-daughter display.

Other top placing animals included the first Winter Heifer Calf, Fleuve Delight Astro Jet Et, owned by Ferme Racette Inc., St. Augustin, Quebec; the blue ribbon winner in the Summer Yearling class, A Miss Elgindale Genpedro Pharen for Cherown Holsteins, Paris, Ontario; the top contender in the Fall Yearling class, Belcher Lucie Startrek, for Amlaird Holstiens, Knowlton, Quebec and Gerald Todd, Fayetteville, Tennessee; the first Dry three and four-year-old cow, Applevue Tempo Maud, exhibited by Larry Bennett, Burlington, Ontario; the second Senior Bull calf and Reserve Champion Male, Monteith Tabby Cat shown by Jeff Nurse, Georgetown, Ontario; Phyllis MacMaster, Milton, Ontario and Henry Bartel, Ellsworth, Wisconsin.



Becky Howes from Monkland showing Lochlea Rainbow Doris Grand Champion 4-H calf in Stormont County and Mitzi Howes from Dalkeith showing Lochill Bernadette Grand Champion 4-H calf in Glengarry County.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Francis Gaucher, 16, of Lancaster who was accidently killed last Friday. Francis had many relatives in Green Valley.

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The winner of the giant size Christmas stocking drawn at the Lucky Dollar Store was Rene and Paulette Lefebvre. Their three girls must be thrilled!

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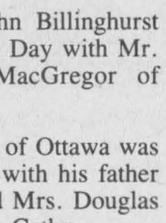

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. De Haas, St. Elmo W., had with them their daughter Joy and her husband Joe Krol and their three children of Berwick and their son Mark and his wife Charlene of Cornwall for the Christmas Day celebration.

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With J. Cameron MacGregor for Christmas were daughters Joan, Betty Tabram and her daughter Julie, and his son Douglas, all of Ottawa.

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Mrs. Margaret Morrow, formerly of Cornwall, has taken up residence in Maxville.

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Margaret Morrow and her brother Wallace had Christmas dinner with their sister Kay and her husband Duncan N. MacRae, St. Elmo East.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Billinghurst celebrated Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. David MacGregor of Maxville.

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Robbie McLennan of Ottawa was home for Christmas with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLennan and sister Cathy.

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English-speaking farmers have just lost more rights



Ag Rep job has French-first policy

Although 70% of Glengarry farmers are English-speaking, the Ontario government has adopted a French-first advertising policy in hiring a new Ag Rep for Glengarry County. Other counties in SD&G will be next. Once again, unilingual English Canadians are being squeezed out of jobs. The ad (reprinted below) in the Dec. 16 *Ottawa Citizen* clearly gives English second-class status (we've underlined the line in question). What happens to all our young people who went to Guelph to earn their Agricultural degrees? Too bad. It's French first, ability second. And what about all those who took French courses at school (at great public expense) to get a "working knowledge" of French. Too bad. Working knowledge isn't good enough. Your French has to be "advanced" and "superior". But your command of English need only be "good", the ad says. As more English people learn French in the school system, the language qualifications for jobs just get higher and higher, effectively keeping English people out. We've been conned. APEC is fighting back. English people have rights, too. And we're working with the farming community to get this anti-English policy changed. Please give us your support. We can only do it with your help. Give us a call at the number below. And if you can afford a donation, we sure need it. Unlike other groups, we don't get government grants to help protect English rights.

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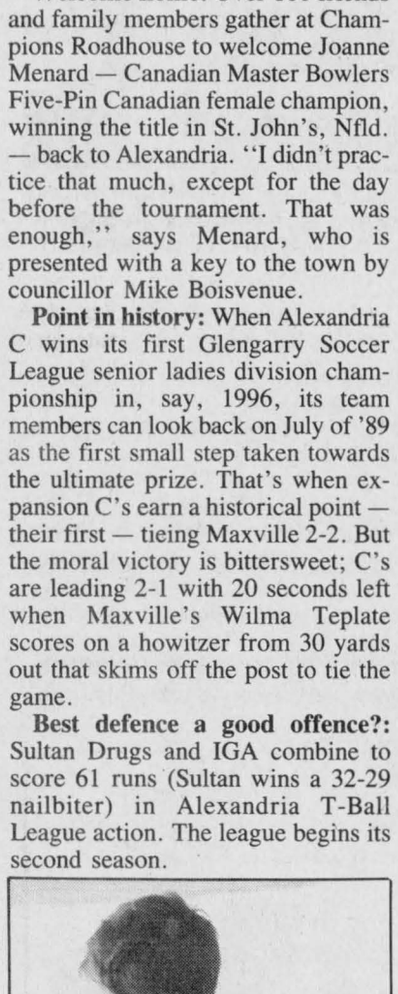
1989: The sports year in replay, Part II

July

Welcome home: Over 100 friends and family members gather at Champions Roadhouse to welcome Joanne Menard — Canadian Master Bowlers Five-Pin Canadian female champion, winning the title in St. John's, Nfld. — back to Alexandria. ''I didn't practice that much, except for the day before the tournament. That was enough,'' says Menard, who is presented with a key to the town by councillor Mike Boisvenue.

Point in history: When Alexandria C wins its first Glengarry Soccer League senior ladies division championship in, say, 1996, its team members can look back on July of '89 as the first small step taken towards the ultimate prize. That's when expansion C's earn a historical point — their first — tieing Maxville 2-2. But the moral victory is bittersweet; C's are leading 2-1 with 20 seconds left when Maxville's Wilma Teplate scores on a howitzer from 30 yards out that skims off the post to tie the game.

Best defence a good offence?: Sultan Drugs and IGA combine to score 61 runs (Sultan wins a 32-29 nailbiter) in Alexandria T-Ball League action. The league begins its second season.



Jason Tyrell fends off a line drive in Maxville Softball League action.

Family feud: A last inning Cameron family rally falls short and the Seguin family wins the St. Raphaels Galarama Three-Pitch Softball Tournament final, 19-18. Leo Seguin slugs three home runs in the game and is selected MVP.

Midseason tournaments: Dunvegan senior ladies soccer team slips from first to third place in league standings but they're red hot in Glengarry Soccer League MacLachlan Cup play, winning three straight games — including the final, 2-0 versus Laggan — ending Laggan's two-year reign as cup champs. Dunvegan stakes its claim to the championship trophy early, scoring on their first push down the field when Jenny Taggert beats Brenda Golden in the Laggan net. Bridget Kippen ups the advantage to 2-0 scoring seven minutes later and Dunvegan goalie Betti MacLeod does the rest, shutting down Laggan's vaunted offensive attack. In the men's Greenspon Cup final that follows, Pine Grove avenges a 1-0 championship game loss to Greenfield a year ago with an exciting 2-1 win over Marauders. Darrell Hay is the scoring hero, heading in the game winner four minutes into overtime. In the Bantam Youth Shield championship, Laggan storms back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to beat snakebitten Alexandria 4-2. Patrick Lavoie's head-ball goal off a corner kick with 15 minutes remaining gives Laggan their first lead, at 3-2.

Dial F-I-R-S-T — W-I-N: ''The car's dialed in pretty good right now. There should be some more wins in it,'' says a confident Marc Lalonde, who has reason to be, winning his first Cornwall Motor Speedway modified feature race. The 21-year-old holds off fellow Alexandrian Laurent Ladouceur for the 16-car field win.

Selects settle for tie: Winger Andy Meth chips in a goal ten minutes into the game, but Glengarry Selects, a Glengarry Soccer League all-star team assembled for an exhibition game against Ottawa Intrepid reserve squad, have to settle for a 1-1 draw. Glengarry is the aggressor and spends most of the game in the Ottawa end of the field, but they're called for a borderline take down in the crease area and Ottawa converts the ensuing penalty shot late in the contest to pull even.

Gold and silver for Brown: Bobby Brown, 13, of Green Valley, collects two gold medals and two silver ones at the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled in Ottawa. He does it competing in the senior men's division. In competitions against athletes his own age, Brown is yet to lose an event.

Knockout champs: Traci Morris fires three goals and Bonnie MacLeod adds a pair as Heart of Glengarry ladies soccer team boots Cornwall City 7-0 in the Cornwall and District Soccer League's Knockout Cup championship game.

Senior scramble: There's less than a week to go in the Glengarry Soccer League's regular season, but there are still four teams — Pine Grove, Alexandria Drillers, Glengarry Stars and Glen Nevis — with a shot at finishing first. The only sure thing is that Glen Sandfield (3-10-2) won't qualify for post season play. The senior ladies playoff picture is clearer, but only slightly. Laggan has a lock on first place, with Greenfield, Dunvegan, Alexandria B and Glen Sandfield all jockeying for playoff positions.



Laggan goaltender Brenda Golden agonizes over a Bridget Kippen goal that gives Dunvegan a commanding lead in the MacLachlan Cup final in July.

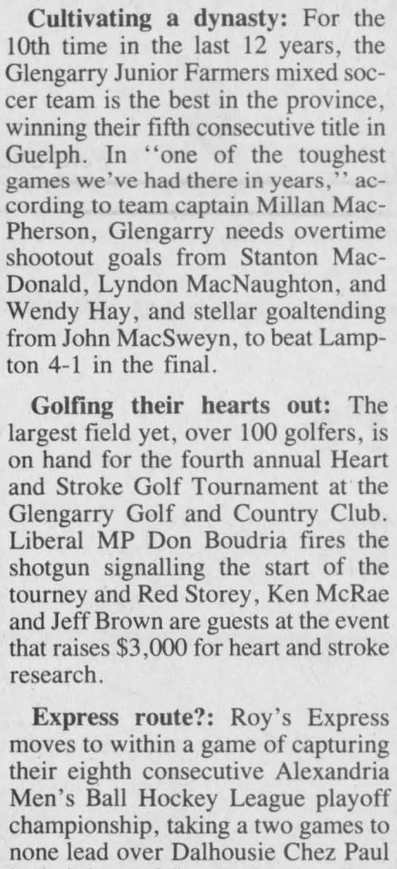
August

No record: ''The conditions are great — someone is going to set a new record,'' says Georgia native Larry Satchwell, one of two competitors in the sheaf toss competition at the Glengarry Highland Games who has held a world record in the event over the last year. But in the end their are no records set. Martintown's Robin Thomson, who established a world mark at last year's Games, wins the event, outduelling Frazer Pehmoeller of Connecticut with a 26 foot, six-inch heave. Harvey Barkauskas, a high school science teacher from London, is the first Canadian in six years to win the overall Canadian Scottish Games Heavy Weights Championships title.

Cultivating a dynasty: For the 10th time in the last 12 years, the Glengarry Junior Farmers mixed soccer team is the best in the province, winning their fifth consecutive title in Guelph. In ''one of the toughest games we've had there in years,'' according to team captain Millan MacPherson, Glengarry needs overtime shootout goals from Stanton MacDonald, Lyndon MacNaughton, and Wendy Hay, and stellar goaltending from John MacSweyn, to beat Lampton 4-1 in the final.

Golfing their hearts out: The largest field yet, over 100 golfers, is on hand for the fourth annual Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Liberal MP Don Boudria fires the shotgun signalling the start of the tourney and Red Storey, Ken McRae and Jeff Brown are guests at the event that raises $3,000 for heart and stroke research.

Express route?: Roy's Express moves to within a game of capturing their eighth consecutive Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League playoff championship, taking a two games to none lead over Dalhousie Chez Paul in their best-of-five final series. Yves Poirier connects for three goals and Charlie Giroux adds a pair as Jake at Work wraps up its consolation series three-game sweep with a 9-3 win.



Glengarry Soccer League co-ed division players are in action.

Finalists set: It will be Greenfield against Dunvegan in the GSL senior ladies playoff final. Greenfield gets a sudden death overtime marker from Kathy MacDonald in a 2-1 win over defending champs Glen Sandfield and a two games to none series sweep. There are plenty of dramatics in the other semi-final series as well: Traci Morris scores 15 minutes into the second 35 minute sudden death overtime period lifting Dunvegan to a 2-1 upset win over regular season champs Laggan. The men's final is set to begin; Stars advance eliminating Pine Grove two straight and Alexandria Drillers play giant killers knocking off regular season pennant winners Glen Nevis in two games.

Hole-in-one: Betty Campbell of Alexandria is the first golfer to record a hole-in-one on the new ''back nine'' at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Campbell cards her immaculate shot on the 101-yard, 17th hole, using a six-iron.

Open season: Trophy winners at the Glengarry Open golf tournament are Peter Moore (low net, 67), Geoff Hudson (low gross, 78), Steve Poirier (low gross, juniors, 79), Mil Mutcher (low net, ladies, 72), Nicole Vincent (low gross, ladies, 80), and Ricky Latreille (low net, junior, 72).

Cornelissen tops field: Williamstown's Cecilia Cornelissen is the top female runner at the 11th Great Raisin River Footrace in Williamstown, completing the 11.4 km course in 42:44. Andy Jones of Nepean wins the men's division in a course record time of 36:20.

Valley ladies second: For the first time in 10 years, the Glengarry team doesn't finish last at the annual Ladies Valley League Golf Tournament. Glengarry, hosting the tournament, places second behind Smiths Falls.

Pedro Power: Donna MacGregor scores twice and Laurie Piche and Debbie Nadon add singles as Pedro's dominates defending champs Mike Gibbs earning a 4-1 win and their first Alexandria Ladies Ball Hockey League championship.

ABC's: Andre Cholette fires a two-day total 148 to win the men's A division at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club championships. Alain Menard takes the B title with a 162. C winner is Norm Campbell (188) and Randy Gebbie's 157 is good for the junior crown.

Season ends: For the first time since they beat Greenfield in 1984, Alexandria Drillers are the GSL's men's division playoff champs, completing a relatively easy three-game sweep of defending titleists Glengarry Stars in the final. Game scores are 2-1, 2-0 and 3-0. But it's only a mild upset. Drillers catch fire midway through the regular season and capture the fourth and final playoff spot by winning eight of their last nine games.

All night long: It begins at 8:30 p.m. but it's well after 11 p.m.(11:17 to be exact) before the senior ladies championship trophy is claimed. In the decisive fifth and final contest, Dunvegan left winger Alyson Graham finally ends the proceedings scoring off a goalmouth scramble two minutes into a third overtime period giving her team a gruelling 1-0 win. The bantam championship is a thriller in its own right. Char-Lan has it all but wrapped up, leading the six-point final 5-1, but Laggan storms back winning the next three games and the championship, 7-5. The curtain comes down on the league's 65th season a week later, when the year-end banquet is held.

Can't believe they won the whole thing: Dalhousie Chez Paul ends five years of frustration rallying from a 2-0 deficit in games to win the Alexandria Ball Hockey League playoff final three games to two over Roy's Express. The loss for Roy's ends a seven year dynasty as league champs. They had beaten Dalhousie in the final for their last five titles. In this year's decisive game five, Kennedy MacDonald's goal with six minutes left in regulation holds up for a 1-0 Dalhousie victory. Bodies, sticks and balls are flying through the crease in the game's frantic final moments, but Express are unable to get a clear shot on goal.

September

Beasts are best: The Beasts from the East — Pattyn's Gym Powerlifting Club — roar to their second straight Eastern Ontario Open championship, an event hosted by the local club. Winning team members are Rodger Chapman, John Baxter and Vince Collard.

Column debut: Glengarry News sports editor Todd Hambleton introduces his weekly column. In the debut, Hambleton takes a shot at the overly-physical play in the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League. ''It's blind luck that no one has been seriously hurt thus far,'' Hambleton says. ''But because disaster hasn't struck yet is no reason not to try to make the game safer.''

Bent-on winning: Art Benton completes a perfect season winning the Alexandria Ladies Softball League playoff championship, 3-0 in games over Lalonde's General Store. The team goes unbeaten all season long en route to the title.



Junior Gaels forward challenges La Citadelle goalie in soccer action.

Proud winners: Baker's Pride, Glengarry Slo-Pitch League doormats a year ago, move into the league's penthouse capturing the loop's playoff championship three games to two over B & B Market.

Repeat performance: Janice MacDonald supplies shutout goaltending and Bonnie MacLeod nets the game's only goal with five minutes left in regulation giving Heart of Glengarry a Cornwall and District Soccer League championship game 1-0 win over Embrun Bulldogs. It's their second straight league title.

Tops at triathlon: No one can catch race organizer Maurice Deguire as he posts a competitive division first place finish in the seventh annual Alexandria Triathlon. His winning time is 2:05:45. Stephane Legault wins the recreational class, 48 seconds ahead of Lee Taillefer.

Border clash: Playoff MVP Hubert MacDonell smacks a homer and goes three for three at the plate and pitches Williamstown to a 15-4 win over Glen Gordon in the fifth and final game of the Border Slo-Pitch League final series. Glen Gordon has a two games to one series lead and is poised to win the title leading in game four, but a Serge Picard grand slam keys a Williamstown rally.

Hall inductees: The 1913 Alexandria Lacrosse Club, Ottawa Valley champs, Clarence MacGregor, John W. Sandilands, John D. MacLeod, Gordon McNeil, and Henry Dumouchel are enshrined into the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame at the 11th annual induction dinner in Maxville.

Streak ends: Char-Lan Crusaders senior girls basketball — without the services of starters Carolyn Rose and Karen Arnott — fall victim to Cornwall Collegiate Raiders (42-31) as their year-and-a-half regular season win streak comes to an end. Two weeks later the junior team's streak of similar duration is halted by St. Lawrence Saints, 56-29.

October

Cabers compete: Ian Sandilands takes first place competing against four other athletes at the Glengarry Caber Club year-end competition, held at Loch Garry.

Persistance pays off: After being released by Alexandria Glens, Casselman Stars and Embrun 72's, Alexandria goalie Richard Chevrier finally latches onto a team — North Stormont 86'ers — for the 89-90 season.

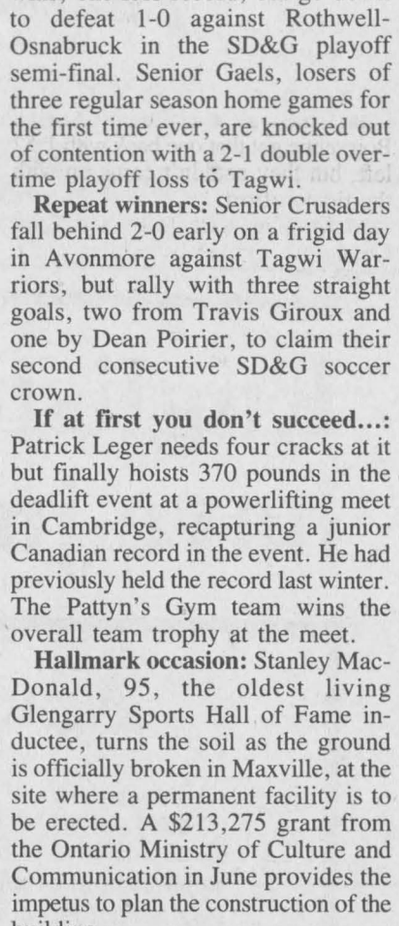
Gaels blown away: Glengarry Gaels junior boys soccer team completes regular season play with a five wins, one loss record, but go down to defeat 1-0 against Rothwell-Osnabruck in the SD&G playoff semi-final. Senior Gaels, losers of three regular season home games for the first time ever, are knocked out of contention with a 2-1 double overtime playoff loss to Tagwi.

Repeat winners: Senior Crusaders fall behind 2-0 early on a frigid day in Avonmore against Tagwi Warriors, but rally with three straight goals, two from Travis Giroux and one by Dean Poirier, to claim their second consecutive SD&G soccer crown.

If at first you don't succeed...: Patrick Leger needs four cracks at it but finally hoists 370 pounds in the deadlift event at a powerlifting meet in Cambridge, recapturing a junior Canadian record in the event. He had previously held the record last winter. The Pattyn's Gym team wins the overall team trophy at the meet.

Hallmark occasion: Stanley MacDonald, 95, the oldest living Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame inductee, turns the soil as the ground is officially broken in Maxville, at the site where a permanent facility is to be erected. A $213,275 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communication in June provides the impetus to plan the construction of the building.

November



Karen Arnott tries for a C-L Crusaders block.

Grand opening: The Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville, celebrates the official opening of their new three rink ice house. One of the guests on hand for the occasion is MPP Noble Villeneuve, a past president of the club. ''I only wish I could be here more often to enjoy the curling and the camaraderie,'' he says.

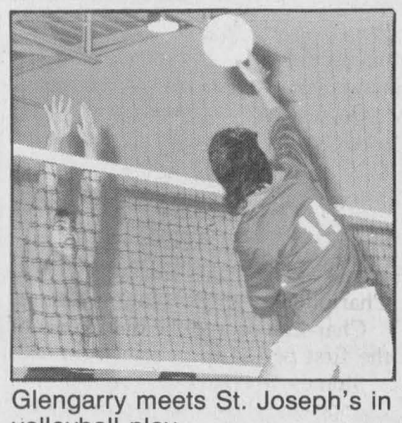
Glens' streak: Homestanding Alexandria Jr. B Glens beat Gananoque Platers 7-6 running their start of the season unbeaten string to 10 games. At least one observer, however, is not impressed. ''They're not that good a team,'' Gananoque coach Ron Truesdell says. ''We'll be them when it counts — in the playoffs.'' Stay tuned. Glens streak ends at 12 games a week later with a 10-7 loss in Winchester.

Mixed results: Local curling clubs hold their first mixed bonspiels of the season. The winning squad at the Lancaster and District Curling Club is made up of Danielle Hurtubise, Helen Pratt, Paul Roy and Beverley Sparey. Alexandria Curling Club winning team is skipped by Ian McKay, with teammates Shirley Samson, Nicole Viau, and David Filion. Maxville's winners are Karen Campbell, Roger Jeaurond, Cynthia Jeaurond and Brian Campbell.

Championship Crusade: A fired-up home-court crowd spurs Char-Lan Crusaders senior girls team to a 65-39 win over General Vanier Vikings in the SD&G championship game. Crusaders host the Eastern Ontario final a week later, but are beaten 41-31 in the final by two-time defending champs Vankleek Hill Rebels. The senior team is not Char-Lan's only squad to earn a tri-county championship. The midget girls club, coached by Carrie Gordon and Julie MacDonald, win the SD&G trophy in Cornwall.

Tournament week: It's tournament week for the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association and three local squads capture ''A'' championship trophies. Alexandria Glens midget and peewee teams, and Char-Lan Atom Rebels, are all winners.

December



Glengarry meets St. Joseph's in volleyball play.

Rousing win: Glengarry Gaels pull out all the stops for their boys basketball team opener, when, on St. Andrew's Day, the senior team is piped into the gymnasium in a rousing pregame ceremony. Gaels don't dissapoint the crowd, whipping Seaway 74-27. ''Our goal is to win the SD&G championship,'' proclaims Gaels coach Marc Sauve. Looming on the horizon, though, is a date with perenial powers Cornwall Collegiate Raiders.

Soft touch: In Alexandria Ladies Soft Puck League play, Sue MacIntosh breaks loose for six goals as Tapis Richard hands lowly Torque a 12-0 setback. But at 7-1-1, it's Art Benton which leads the league at the regular season midway point.

Summit meeting: East meets West at the annual SD&G Broomball League All-Star Game in Maxville and it's East, on two goals by Rick Filion and one each from Barry Benton and Roger Lecompte, which posts a 4-1 win to even the overall series at three games apiece.

United in victory: Char-Lan United, Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League doormats a year ago, winning just twice in 16 tries, surpass that mark with their third win of the young season. It's Glengarry Stras, though, at 4-0-1, which sit atop the standings.

Family affair: Martintown's Shoana Blackadder, 16, is named the Seaway Valley Runners Association female runner of the year. Success in the sport runs in the family; Shoana's father Don is runner up for the men's award. Her mother Judith is third in the female category.

Legion wins: Alexandria Legion, a collection of players from the SD&G Broomball League, is too strong for the competition at the Hamilton Senior Broomball Tournament, winning all five of their games and the ''A'' championship.

Not over 'til it's over: Dick's Paving Stone appears certain to snap Ernie's Cement Works two-year Alexandria Industrial Hockey League unbeaten streak, but Mike Lapensee comes to the rescue for Ernie's scoring twice in the final two minutes to lift his club to a 3-3 draw.

Bombs away: Brodie Bombers spot Glen Sandfield Chiefs a 2-0 first half lead, but go on the attack in the second frame and open the Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League season with a 5-3 win. Bombers begin their defence of the league title they've won the last six years.

Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
St. Lawrence Division Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Alexandria Glens	23	18	4	1	184	102	38
Winchester Hawks	23	15	7	1	163	127	31
Kemptville 73's	23	14	9	0	140	119	28
Char-Lan Rebels	26	10	16	0	131	173	23
Morrisburg Lions	24	5	18	1	105	164	12

Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve (Alex.)	32	36	68
Glen Campbell (Alex.)	25	31	56
Johnny Morrow (Morr.)	23	32	55
Kevin Holmes (Kempt.)	28	21	49
Mathieu Germain (C-L)	17	24	41
Shawn Young (Winch.)	13	27	40
Jason Quesnel (Kempt.)	22	17	39
Yvon Besner (Morr.)	19	20	39
John Cutler (Winch.)	18	21	39
Darin Menard (C-L)	17	20	37

Glengarry Border League
League Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Lancaster	17	10	6	1	21
Dalhousie	17	9	7	1	19
Champions	17	7	8	2	16
Glen Nevis	17	5	10	2	12

Novices win big in Rockland

Alexandria Knights of Columbus Novice Glens left no doubt as to which team was strongest at a Rockland tournament Wednesday (Dec. 27).

Knights were dominant in all three of their games and captured the "A" championship, cumulatively outscoring their opponents 25-2.

Glens beat Vankleek Hill 7-2 in the "A" championship game. Kurt MacSweyn fired a pair of goals to spark the winners.

Singles were notched by Guillaume Ouimet, Ryan Neilson, Eric Leroux, Ghislain Valade and Murray MacLeod.

Gregory Lalonde collected four assists in the game.

Also collecting helpers were Neilson (three), Michel Quesnel (two) and Ouimet (one).

Glens advanced to the final by eliminating host Rockland 8-0 in their second game.

It marked the second straight contest that Jason Larocque and Roch Gauthier shutout the opposition.

They got plenty of offensive support, with goals coming from Jamie Ladouceur, Kurt MacSweyn, Nicolas Prieur (two each) and singles from Gregory Lalonde and Ghislain Valade.

Knights opened the tournament with 10-0 rout of Clarence.

Nicolas Prieur paced the attack with three goals.

Cameron Lajoie, Ghislain Valade and Ryan Neilson each scored twice.

Gregory Lalonde was the other marksman.

Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens struggle in losses to Cornwall, North Dundas

Alexandria Caisse Populaire faced off against some stingy opponents in holiday action last week.

Glens were only able to score three goals in the two games they played. Alexandria was in Cornwall Thursday (Dec. 21) for a Lower St. Lawrence League matchup against Cornwall, and were beaten 2-1.

Glens were trailing 1-0 early in the third period when they scored their only goal.

Jason Poirier scored on a Sylvain Campeau pass with 12:36 left tieing the game at 1-1.

Cornwall's Danal Dupuis got his second goal of the contest and it was the game winner, going in with 1:56 left.

Cornwall had taken a 1-0 first period lead.

Demons win

Visiting North Dundas (Chesterville-Winchester) Demons bested Glens 5-2 in an exhibition game in Alexandria on Saturday (Dec. 23).

Glens started off on the right skate opening the scoring six minutes into the first period when Sylvain Campeau connected.

Assists went to Francois Lortie and Andrew Taillefer.

Demons then reeled off four straight goals to take command.

Campeau added his second goal late in the third period. Chancey Lajoie assisted on the play.

Atom Rebels capture "A" championship

Char-Lan Rob McIntosh China Atom Rebels captured their second "A" tournament championship of the year, Saturday (Dec. 16) at Vankleek Hill.

Char-Lan 4, Glens

Rebels got two goals each from Kent McDonell and Brent Lauzon in a 6-2 championship game win over Hawkesbury. Darryl Knight and Stephane Loyer also scored. Championship game MVP was Darryl Knight; most sportsmanlike player was Stephane Loyer.

Kent McDonell scored three times in a semi final 7-3 win over Orleans. Tim Corput and Brent Lauzon added deuces. Gerry Goulet provided shutout goaltending in an opening round 4-0 win over Embrun. Tim Corput had a pair of goals; McDonell and Knight each scored once.

In league play Tuesday (Dec .12) versus Long Sault, Rebs came up with a 5-1 win. Stephane Loyer, Brent Lauzon, Kent McDonell, Alain Lapierre and Jamie Lemire all scored.

Midget Rebs sweep Glens

Char-Lan Midget Rebels took the measure of Alexandria Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens over the holidays, winning both of their Lower St. Lawrence League matchups.

On Wednesday (Dec. 27), Todd Cameron's goal with 1:15 left in the third period snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted Char-Lan to a 3-2 win.

Serge Campeau set up the winning goal.

The game was played at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Char-Lan scored the only goals of the first period to pull in front 2-0.

Shane McDonell set up Pat Campeau at the 45 second mark, and McDonell, from Kurtis Latreille, gave his team a 2-0 lead four minutes later.

Glens tied it up at 2-2 with a pair of goals 82 seconds apart early in the second period.

Randy Gebbie converted a Julien Boisvenue pass at the 12:55 mark to cut the gap to 2-1.

Steve Maisonneuve, from Stephan Roman, tied the game with 11:33 left in the stanza.

It was a similar story two days before Christmas in a game played at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Devin MacDonald's marker early in the third period was the winning goal in a 4-3 Char-Lan victory.

MacDonald's connection gave Char-Lan a 4-2 lead. Julien Boisvenue got that one back with 1:52 left, but they couldn't come up with the tieing effort.

Mario Elie, Kirk Dube and Todd Cameron scored Rebs' earlier goals.

Rob Gagnon and Cameron each had a pair of assists for the winners.

Serge Campeau and Donik Roy assisted once each.

Randy Gebbie had a pair of markers for Alexandria.

Julien Boisvenue and Francois Ouellette each collected a pair of assists.

Midget tournament to be held this Saturday

Alexandria Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens will be looking to defend their title when they host the Alexandria Midget Hockey Tournament, this Saturday at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Eight teams will be participating in the tournament. It will get underway at 8 a.m. with a preliminary round contest between Hawkesbury and North Glen-Stor Braves.

Alexandria will battle Char-Lan at 9 p.m. Casselman plays Nepean at 10:15 a.m. and Brockville and Vankleek Hill square off at 11:15 a.m.

The consolation final is slated for 5 p.m.

The championship final is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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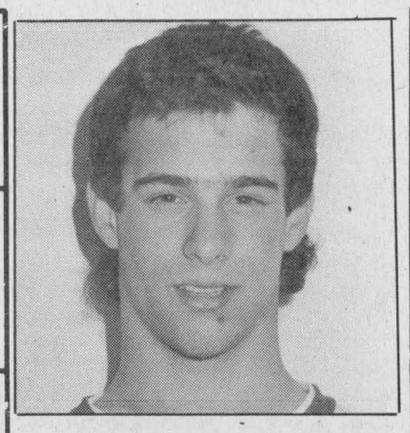

Pascal Joanette scored three goals — including the game winner — in Alexandria Glens 9-3 win over Char-Lan Rebels Saturday night in Williamstown. Joanette is one of several rookies Glens head coach Pete DeRooy will be looking for to make big contributions in the stretch drive for a division championship.

CHAR-LAN REBELS UPCOMING GAMES
Saturday, January 6
Winchester Hawks vs Rebels
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, January 7
In Athens, 2 p.m.
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ALEXANDRIA GLENS UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, January 5
Morrisburgh Lions vs Glens
Glengarry Sports Palace, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 6
Glens at Spencerville-Grenville
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GLENGARRY BORDER LEAGUE UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday (tonight), January 4
Glen Nevis vs Champions, 9 p.m.
Dalhousie vs Lancaster, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 7
Lancaster vs Champions, 1 p.m.
Glen Nevis vs Dalhousie, 2:30 p.m.
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ALEXANDRIA MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Saturday, January 6
Glengarry Sports Palace
Preliminary round games
8 a.m., Hawkesbury vs North Glen-Stor
9 a.m., Alexandria vs Char-Lan
10:15 a.m., CAsselman vs Nepean
11:15 a.m. Brockville vs Vankleek Hill
B Final is a 5 p.m.
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Junior B Glens open up division lead with holiday wins

Alexandria Glens have solidified their hold on first place in the EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division with two wins in three outings over the holidays.

Their latest game, and win, was Saturday night, when they travelled to Williamstown to meet the Char-Lan Rebels.

Once again Rebels played the visitors tough in the early going, but wilted in the second and third periods, dropping a 9-3 game.

The contest was tied 3-3 after one period before Glens scored six straight goals, three in each of the next two periods.

Pascal Joanette's third goal — one that completed a natural hat trick — gave Glens a 4-3 lead two minutes into the second stanza. Luc Decoeur set up the game winning goal.

Dan Levert gave Glens some breathing room, scoring at the 10 minute mark and again with 2:18 left in the frame making it 6-3.

Glen Campbell notched his second and third goals of the game in the third period; Trevor Clark also scored for Alexandria in the final frame.

Campbell, with his first goal, and Joanette with a pair, scored Glens first period markers.

Marc Sauve didn't score any goals but he more than made up for it in the assist department, collecting six of them. The performance gives him 68 points on the season. That leads the division, 12 points up on linemate Campbell.

Daryl Menard, Travis Giroux and Darin Menard got the Char-Lan goals.

The win gives Alexandria (18-14-1) 38 points, seven up on Winchester (15-7-1).

A key to pulling ahead like they have was the 12-5 rout they administered on visiting Hawks back on Dec. 22.

In that game, Mike Sauve led the assault scoring three goals and adding an assist.

Glen Campbell, Trevor Clark and Marc Sauve each notched two goals.

Scoring singles was Serge Bellefeuille, Pascal Joanette and Luc Francoeur.

Alexandria led the contest 2-0 after one period and 6-2 after two, before erupting with six goals in the third.

Glens would rather forget their holiday experiences at the Kemptville arena. That's where they were for the annual Boxing Day tournament. They weren't there long, though; Glens drew the unfortunate assignment of playing powerhouse Renfrew Timberwolves in their first game of the single elimination tourney, and were drubbed 8-1 by the eventual trophy winners.

Alexandria was back in Kemptville Friday night (Dec. 29) and were upset 5-4 in overtime by the 73's.

Derek Rintoul's goal 61 seconds into the extra session ended it.

It spoiled a late Glens comeback that saw them score twice in the final two minutes of the third period to even things up.

Trailing 4-2, Andrew McCormick and Luc Francoeur combined to set up Serge Bellefeuille, who scored with 1:45 left to narrow the gap to 4-3.

Glen Campbell tied it up connecting with 55 seconds left. Marc Sauve and McCormick drew assists on the equalizer.

Glens got first period goals from Bellefeuille and Glen Campbell.

Upcoming games

Glens swing back into action this Friday night when they host Morrisburg Lions.

Glens are at Spencerville-Grenville on Saturday.

Lancaster upset in Border League action

Findlay McLeod scored three goals and added an assist as last-place Glen Nevis dumped league-leading Lancaster 6-4 in Border League action Thursday (Dec. 28) night at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

MacLeod scored the game-winning goal snapping a 4-4 tie with 14 seconds remaining in the contest. Mark Titley drew an assist on the play.

MacLeod completed the hat trick connecting to make it 6-4 with nine seconds remaining.

Glen Nevis jumped out to a 4-2 first period lead on goals by MacLeod, Titley, Tim McDougall and Burt McDonald.

Willie Kippen and Richard Leger notched opening frame markers for Lancaster.

Lancaster rallied with two unanswered second period goals tieing the game at 4-4. Leger corralled his second marker and Mike Lamarche scored their other goal.

With the win Glen Nevis improves to 5-10-2, with 12 points.

Lancaster drops to 10-6-1, good for 21 points.

Champions tops Dalhousie

Upsets were the order of the night as third-place Champions handed Dalhousie a 7-4 setback.

Stuart MacDonald paced the Champions offensive attack scoring three times.

Mike Lapensee, Leo Seguin, Joey McRae and John Saucy each scored once.

Frank St. Pierre, Andy Fraser, Kevin Wilson, and John MacSweyn replied for Dalhousie.

Champions led 4-2 after the first period and scored the lone second period marker to carry a 5-2 advantage to the third stanza.

Champions sports a 7-8-2 record, with 16 points.

Dalhousie is now at 9-7-1. They have 19 points.

Last week's scores

Steven Stewart's second goal of the game with 4:40 left in the second period snapped a 4-4 tie and held up as the game winner as Lancaster upended Champions 5-4 in a game played Dec. 21.

Stephane Garcier, Willie Kippen and Dan Bryere also scored for the winners.

John Saucy, Paul Lefebvre, Joey McRae and Leo Seguin tallied for Champions.

Mark Titley, Burt McDonald and David McDonell each fired a pair of markers in Glen Nevis' 8-4 trouncing of Dalhousie.

Findlay MacLeod and David McKay also scored.

John MacSweyn had a pair for Dalhousie in a losing cause.

Robby McDougall and Eric MacSeyn contributed singles.

Regular season play resumes Thursday with a pair of games scheduled. Glen Nevis meets Champions at 9 p.m. Lancaster and Dalhousie square off at 10:30 p.m.

Timberwolves easy winners at tournament

It appears Renfrew Timberwolves will be the team to beat when Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League playoff action begins next month.

Timberwolves asserted themselves as the cream of the crop winning the Boxing Day Tournament in Kemptville with relative ease.

Renfrew trounced Alexandria Glens in their first game, got past Gananoque Platers in their second outing and blanked Winchester Hawks 5-0 in the final.

Players selected to attend camp

Four Ottawa District Hockey Association (ODHA) players have been named to Team Ontario in the Under 17 Program of Excellence.

Selected are Wade Simpson (currently playing with Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Major Jr. A Hockey League), John Pinches (Gloucester Rangers, Central Jr. A Hockey League), Steve Thornton (Gloucester Rangers, Central Jr. A) and Aaron Ward (Nepean Raiders, Central Junior A).

The players — participants at the Ontario Under 17 Program of Excellence tryout camp in Waterloo in July — will represent Ontario in the Quebec Esso Cup '90 Tournament from Dec. 27 to Jan. 7.

Lalonde's General Store upsets Dick's Paving in ADIHL game

Ernie's Cement Works has a friend in Lalonde's General Store.

Ernie's has taken over sole possession of first place in the Alexandria and District Industrial Hockey League after weekend action. Ernie's edged lowly Consoltex 4-3 and Lalonde's General Store ambushed Dick's Paving Stones 5-3.

Ernie's Cement Works and Dick's Paving Stones came into Saturday's action as the league's two unbeaten teams, tied for first place.

All off a sudden Lalonde's General Store caught fire, and won three of their last four games. They took it to Dick's early in their contest, taking a 1-0 lead on a Richard Picard goal two minutes into the game.

Marc Titley got that one back a minute later tieing the game at 1-1 but Lalonde's then reeled off three straight goals to take a 4-1 lead, and held off a late Dick's charge to secure the upset win.

Picard scored twice in the contest. Other Lalonde scorers were Andre Seguin, Martin Seguin and Todd Hambleton.

Titley, with a pair, and David Willard, scored for Dick's.

Ernie's Cement Works struggled in their contest against Consoltex.

They led 2-0 after the first period and built up a 4-1 lead with 10 minutes left in the third period, but Consoltex scored two late goals to make things interesting at 4-3.

Jean-Paul Claude had a pair of goals to lead Ernie's.

Singles went to Mike Lapensee and Dan O'Brien.

Norman Bankley, George Maheu and Lee Macdonald got the Consoltex goals.

Warina beats Beavers

Kenyon Beavers, struggling of late, were handed an 8-3 loss by Warina Warriors.

Allan Thomson paced the Warina attack with three goals.

Lyndon Cameron had a pair of goals for Beavers.

Upcoming games

Three games are scheduled for Saturday. Kenyon Beavers will battle Ernie's Cement Works at 2:30 p.m. Consoltex and Alexandria Moulding square off at 4 p.m. The 5:30 p.m. nightcap pits Lalonde's General Store against Warina.

Dick's Paving Stones has the week off.

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Char-Lan Rebels losing ground in race for third place

Time is running out on Char-Lan Rebels in their attempt to catch Kemptville 73's for the third playoff spot in the EOJBHL's St. Lawrence Division.

In addition to their loss to Alexandria Saturday, Rebels suffered a 9-4 loss to second-place Winchester Hawks in Winchester last Wednesday (Dec. 27).

That leaves them five points behind Kemptville with, believe it or not, just eight games left on their regular season schedule.

The two teams will meet twice more this season. Rebels (10-16-0, 23 points) are in Kemptville Friday, Jan. 26. The two teams close out the regular season in Williamstown, Saturday, Feb. 10.

Char-Lan is still a pretty safe bet to earn a playoff spot; they hold down the fourth and final playoff position 11 points ahead of the woeful Morrisburg Lions.

Char-Lan might be better off sticking in fourth place anyway. Alexandria has padded their first place lead on Winchester and should be able to secure first place. That would mean an Alexandria-Char-Lan first round playoff matchup, and Rebels would avoid playing Winchester, a team that has given them fits thus far.

Wednesday night was no different, as Hawks raced out to an 8-0 first period lead. They led 9-2 after two and coasted to the win.

Darin Menard, in 10th spot in league scoring (17 goals, 20 assists, 37 points) tallied twice for Char-Lan.

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Youth hotline lends an ear

By Susan Fisher

It's new, it's free, and it's custom-designed for Ottawa area teenagers.

It's "Youthline," a telephone listening service for young people, staffed by young people. It was developed by the Ottawa Distress Centre in response to the growing number of young callers who sometimes have difficulty confiding in an "older" volunteer.

Adam is one of the Youthline volunteers. Just turned 19, he describes himself as a "people person, interested in helping people my age in particular." His introduction to community work began this summer when he coached a pre-teen baseball team. "I liked it — I really enjoy talking to people," he explained. So this fall, when Adam spotted a Youthline appeal for volunteers at Carleton University, he signed up right away.

He admits he was nervous at first. Would he know how to say the "right" thing? What would he do if a suicidal teen phoned? But the intensive Youthline training sessions provided by the Ottawa Distress Centre helped to calm Adam's fears.

"It was really good. They got us to talk about our beliefs and attitudes, and that was a big help in developing a non-judgmental approach," Adam said. He also enjoyed the "super network of friends I made in my training group."

His first sessions taking calls were carefully monitored by seasoned Distress Centre volunteers. Once he was actually on the phones, Adam says he was able to "relax and really listen to what the caller was saying." He was also relieved to discover "they are just ordinary people like you and me who want someone to talk to."

Young people phone to talk about relationship problems, difficulties at home or school, or because they are confused, lonely or frightened. Some are suicidal and feel they have nowhere to turn, no one they can tell how they really feel. Sometimes parents call, anxious to get a young person's perspective on a problem with their children.

Although young people have been calling the Centre since it opened in 1969, they often felt uncomfortable talking to older volunteers who were a little too close for comfort to a parent figure!

Distress Centre Training Co-ordinator, Tracey Foster, says that, of the more than 22,000 calls the Centre receives annually, a growing number were from youngsters — some as young as nine years of age. For that reason, the Youthline opened for business November 1st, with 30 "keen, caring and mature young people" staffing the phone lines.

The volunteers are young men and women between 18 and 22 years of age. Some are high school students, some are working, but the bulk are university students, Foster says. All are committed to helping provide the interested, caring and non-judgmental ear of the Youthline.

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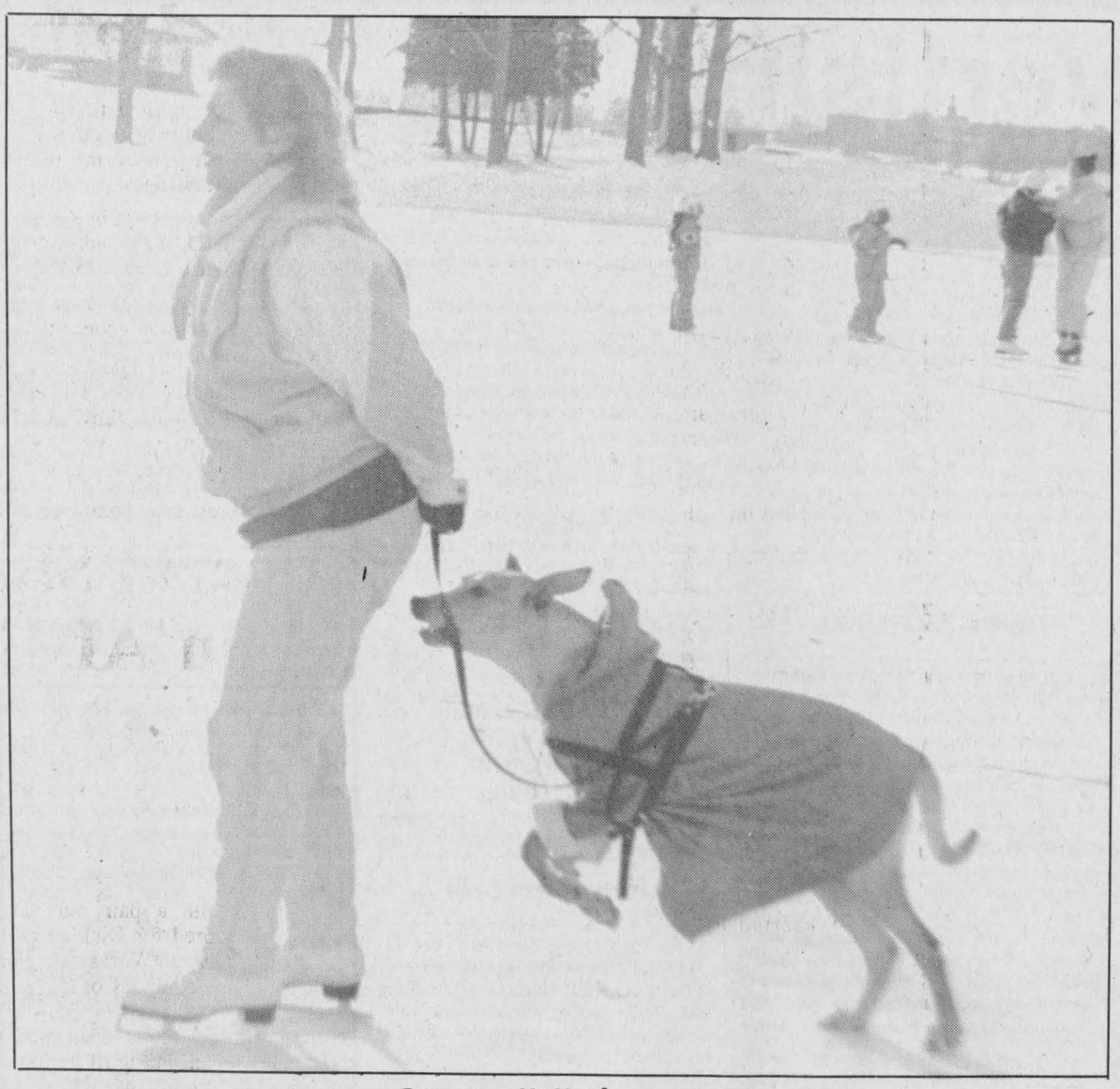

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If skater Brian Orser reincarnated as a dog, he might be a six-month-old named Jake. This pup showed some smooth 'skate'work on Alexandria's frozen Mill Pond on Dec. 30 with his owner Sharon Taylor of Green Valley. The two joined a handful of other skaters who took advantage of the seasonal metamorphosis of the pond to an outdoor skating rink.
Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

AIDS video teaches the facts to Canadian students

A new AIDS information video for students ages 16-19 has been released by the AIDS Education and Awareness Program of the Canadian Public Health Association (CPHA). Called "The New Facts of Life," the video offers explicit information on AIDS transmission and prevention behaviors for Canadian youth.

"The New Facts of Life" is constructed in a TV newsmagazine format with a teenaged boy and girl as hosts. The message of the video has been described as frank and direct. One of the segments provides information on safer sex including a representation of the proper way to put on and take off a condom. A dramatic scene on a couch shows two teenagers discussing their feelings about sex. A person with AIDS talks plainly about the risks he took.

"Students told us they wanted the facts in straightforward language," says Dr. Ian Gemmill, Chairman of the CPHA AIDS Education and Awareness Program Advisory Committee. "We've tried to be as direct and informative as possible."

To date more than 350 orders have been received for the video from schools, school boards and youth agencies across the country.

In-classroom reactions so far have been extremely positive. While the direct message is a bold new approach, the majority of students have appreciated the responsible, straightforward presentation.

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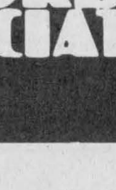

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—The St. Louis family. 1-1p

LADOUCEUR — I would like to thank friends and relatives who visited me and sent flowers while I was a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. V. Puranik and the nursing staff on 5 south.
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Treasured in memory, one of the best.
—Always remembered by son David and Jacqueline and family. 1-1p

THEORET — In loving memory of a dear father and father-in-law Joe, who passed away January 5, 1984.
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To a quiet little spot,
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He suffered long and silently
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—Always in my heart, Marion. 1-1p

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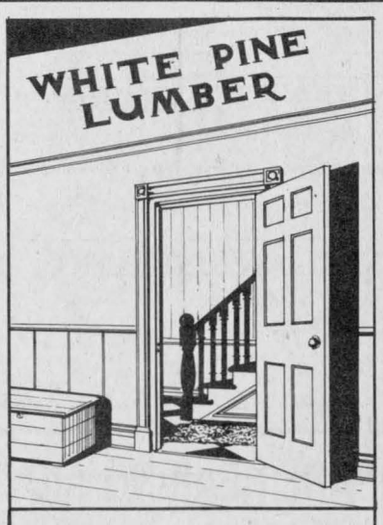

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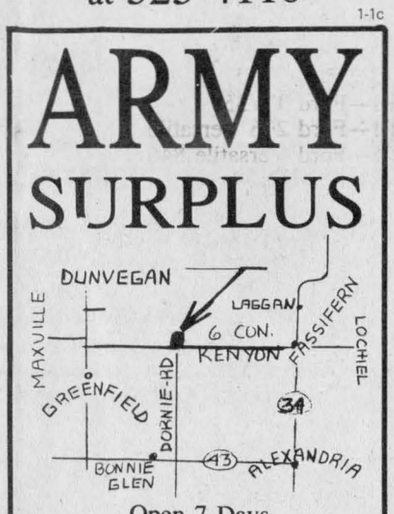

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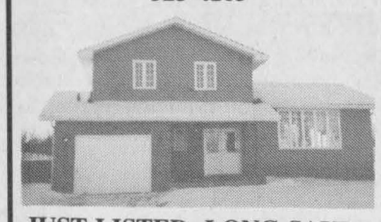

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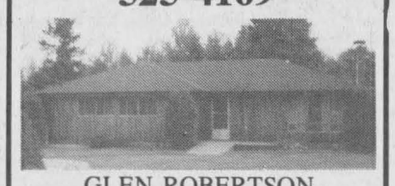

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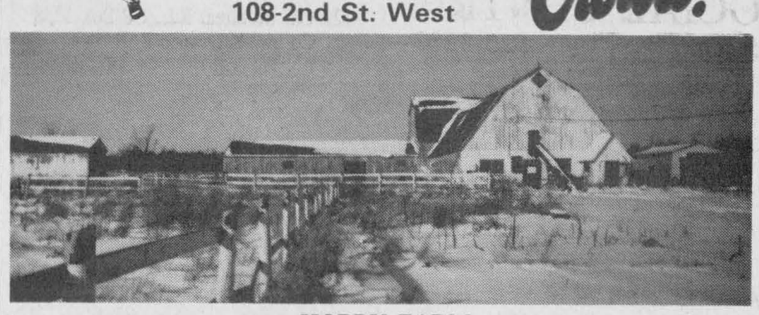

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For information on these or any other local listings, or help in selling your own property, please call ''The Country Connection'', Carson Chisholm, associate broker, Remax Cornwall Realty Inc. 938-8100. Res. 937-0201.
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Liette Ricard
347-2793

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Ernst Sauer
525-2413

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All the best for the new decade.



Germain Glaude
Res. 525-1536
Bus. 525-2940

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Bill Werely
525-2052

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Doug Arkinstall
527-5435

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Maurice Sauvé,
Real Estate Broker
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Real Estate

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HOBBY farm, Cornwall Township — cosy 2-bedroom house, wood and electric heat, 200 amp. electrical, new siding, new septic system, new barn, property is fenced and includes 2 extra lots, severed and surveyed. Just listed — $69,900 exclusive. Please call "The Country Connection" Carson Chisholm associate broker, Remax Cornwall Realty Inc. 938-8100, Res. 932-0201. 1-2c

PRIVATE SALE

DUPLEX—Apple Hill, two 2-bedroom apts., upstairs unit rented for years to secure, reliable tenant. Bottom unit ready to move in. Tenants rent will make mortgage very affordable. Priced to sell. For more details, etc., call Marc 527-2875 or kindly leave message. 45-tf

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BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, wall to wall plush carpeting, oak cupboards, pine finished living room and kitchen, beautiful home on road leading to the St. Lawrence, near Curry Hill, 1 mile from Que. border. Perfect for commuting to Montreal, $500/month. Tel. 525-3235. 52-2p

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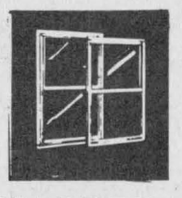

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VERY clean 2-bedroom apartment for rent. Call after 5 p.m., 525-1371. 50-4p

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FOR rent: 2-bedroom apartment on MacDougall Street, available immediately. Call 525-3694 after 5 p.m., $300 per month.52-2p

UPSTAIRS apartment to rent, heat included. For information 525-2888. 52-tf

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THANKS to Our Mother of Perpetual Help and Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. W.H. 1-1p

Farm Produce

FOR sale: ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats and wheat, mixed, $8.50 per hundred lbs. Your bags. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sundays. George Crites, 527-5393. 49-6p

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347-2237

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I will babysit children in my home, 1 yr. and up, Alexandria. Call 525-4993. 50-4p

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WANTED: cook, part-time job to prepare home cooked meals in retirement home in Alexandria; hours 9:30 to 5:30. For more information contact Diane St. Denis at 525-4440 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-2c

FAMILIES wanted to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program — 937-3072. 1-1c

Business Opportunities

PRICED to sell (retiring) business downtown Cornwall, best location, leased, stock optional. Call after 6 p.m. Tel. 933-5265. 27-tf

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Notices

Season's Greetings

Please assist your community in recycling. Save all your newspaper (without the colored advertising supplements), tie them in portable square packages and bring these to the St. Raphael's Parish Hall the first Wednesday of each month.

BROWN HOUSE CIRCLE

St. Raphael's

(for more info. 347-2353) 1-1p

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

by the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria passed by-law No. Z-07-89 on the 19th day of December, 1989, under Section 34 of the Planning Act. And take notice that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria not later than the 25th day of January, 1990, a notice of appeal setting out the objections to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

The purpose of this by-law is to amend by-law No. 2046 by rezoning lands described as Lot 6, Registered Plan 2 (30-32 34 Lochiel St. E.) within the Town of Alexandria, to the designation "Residential Fourth Density, Special Exception Zone (R4-5)."

This will permit the subject land (currently zone Residential First Density R-1, single family dwelling) to house a four-unit building in addition to all other permitted uses in an R-4 zone. The complete by-law is available for inspection at the Clerk's Office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Town of Alexandria this 19th day of December, 1989.
Area affected by this By-Law: Lot 6 Registered Plan 2.
Zone change to "Residential Fourth Density Special Exception Zone (R-4-5)."
Terry L. Hart
Zoning Administrator
Town of Alexandria
90 Main St. S.
Alexandria, Ont.
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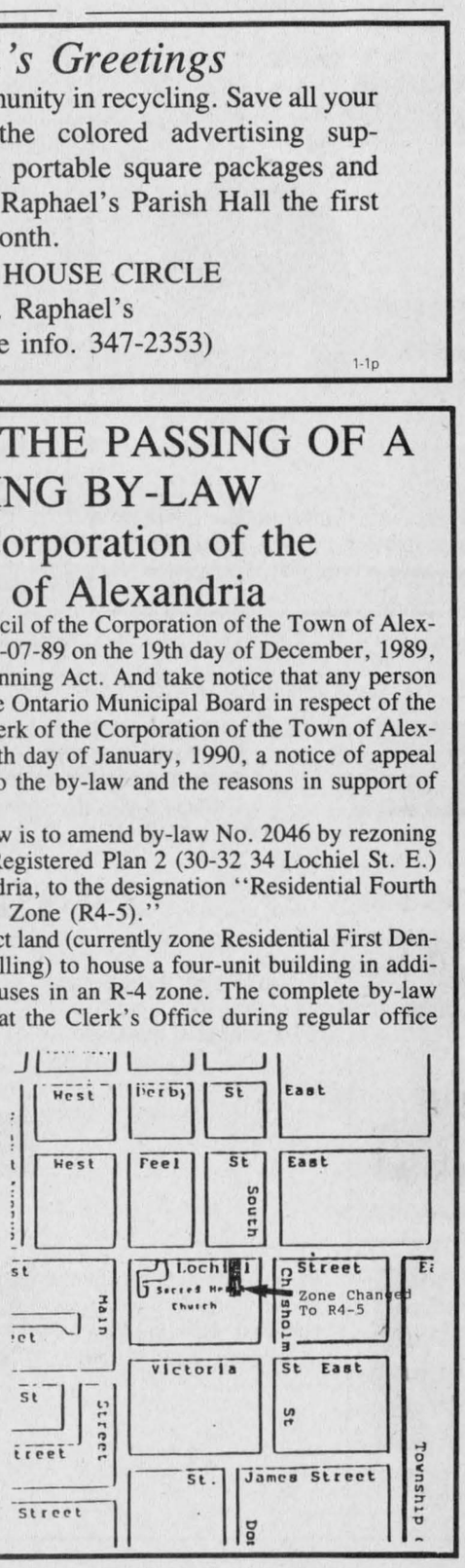
(613) 525-1110



Notices

Faced With A Drinking Problem?

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PUBLIC MEETING

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA

Concerning A Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, February 6, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Buiding to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act. The proposed zoning by-law amendment would redesignate the land described as part of Lot 75, Registered Plan 5 E (90 Bishop St. S.) within the Town of Alexandria (as shown below) from "Residential First Density (R1)" to "Residential Second Density (R2)." The zoning by-law would permit the existing residential home to be removed and a new semi detached unit erected. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

Additional information relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Town of Alexandria this 21st day of December, 1989 subject property Pt. Lot 75 Registered Plan 5 E.
Terry Hart
Zoning Administrator
Town of Alexandria
90 Main St. S.
Alexandria, Ont.
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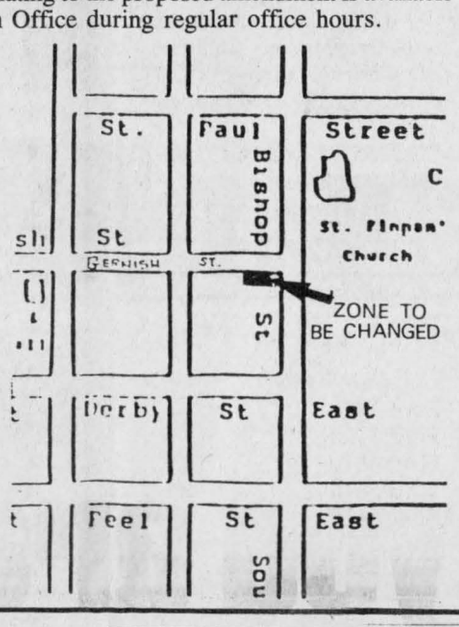

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PERFORMANCE

NOTICE

This is to announce that the telephone listing of Dr. Cheung's office has changed to Dr. Pinter & Associates - General and Specialty Medical Services - at 525-2277. The general service is available promptly and different specialties (include Internal Medicine, Cardiology, Respirtory Diseases, Diabetes, Glandular Diseases, Sexual Dysfunction, Arthritis, Surgery and Orthopedic Surgery) all by referral. Day and Evening appointments available Monday to Friday.

Dr. E. Massey is now available for service in General Practice and a Pediatrician (Children's Diseases) is expected to join shortly.

We would also like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! 50-4c

WASTE MANAGEMENT PLANNING

for the

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

GET INVOLVED NOW!

JOIN THE PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE

Public participation will play an important role in the development of the Township of Roxborough's Waste Management Plan. The Township Council has recently initiated an Interim Expansion study to extend the life of the waste disposal site until such time as the Stormont-Glengarry-Cornwall Master Plan is implemented. The process begins with the formation of a Public Liaison Committee. Interested individuals in the Township who assume responsibility for the production and disposal of their own waste are encouraged to play a genuine role in the development of the Waste Management Plan. Volunteers are invited to be part of a Public Liaison Committee which will provide an important link between the Council, the Consultant and the public at large. The resulting Plan benefits all of the residents and they are encouraged to become active and involved at an early stage of the study process.

Individuals interested in joining the Public Liaison Committee should contact W.E. Wright, at the Township of Roxborough, telephone 538-2531 or P.O. Box 189, Moose Creek, Ontario K0C 1W0, before January 12, 1990. 52-2c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Township of Kenyon

A Public Meeting will be held JANUARY 16, 1990 at the church hall Greenfield to inform taxpayers of the progress in building an addition and link to the Stone Hall

Please plan to attend.

The Meeting will commence at 8:30 p.m.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 1-2c

Students at Lancaster Public School played to capacity crowd

Lancaster
Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



Here we are again at the beginning of another year . . . Christmas come and gone and New Year's Eve just a memory.

Before I put 1989 to rest, there are a few folk in my world whom I would like to mention as being very special: Milton and Mary MacDonald for delivering my column each week to the *News*; Pauline Bray and June Pecore for calling in darts and bowling results during the season; all you others who take the time and trouble to call or write me about what is going on, the people at the *News* who put up with my five page rambles and last but not least, my ever patient family — mother Bea, husband Wilfrid and our children Wendy, Ralph, Kenny and Tammy. My sincere best wishes to everyone for the best in 1990.

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The people at Creg Quay were busy recently decorating their homes for the big outdoor decoration contest. They invited me to be the judge, and what a hard job that was as every house looked great.

The grand prize winners were Jack and Joan Little, honorable mention went to Roger Roy, and the creativity award went to John and Mabel Patton. Theresa Taylor deserves credit also for setting it up.

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The Ladies Auxiliary to Lancaster Legion Branch 544 held its Christmas meeting recently and the winner of the Christmas prize was Kay Thomson.

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News from Lancaster Public School: Winners of the Remembrance Day contest sponsored by Lancaster Legion were as follows: Bryan Parker (Grade 8) for best poem in class. Matthew Mines (Grade 7) got an honorary mention for best poem in class. Jamie Moffatt (Grade 7) won best branch intermediate poster. Tania McClements (Grade 8) and Brian Baker (Grade 5) each won an honorary mention for best poster.

The senior girls volleyball team took part in a tournament at Iona Separate School winning all six of their round robin games only to be bested by St. Andrew's in the finals. Two Christmas concerts were performed on Dec. 19. Both afternoon and evening shows were played to a capacity crowd. The kindergarten classes opened up the show with a variety of songs, always a favorite with the crowd. The primary grades presented a Christmas musical called "Achoo" in which Kringle Kat torments a town full of mice by lighting all the fireplaces to prevent Santa's annual visit. Achoo saves the day by sneezing out all the fires. The children, outfitted in their mouse hats added atmosphere to the story.

Musical selections varied from a rendition of *Lollipop* by the Grade 6 girls to a very upbeat rap about Santa called *The Wild Thing* performed by Grades 7 and 8. Musical talents were also expressed in 10 Christmas selections performed by 10 small groups playing clarinets, trumpets, saxaphones, flutes, and a trombone. Well done, students. The band also had the pleasure of playing for Williamstown Public School on the last day of school. The students of Williamstown are always a very appreciative and responsive audience, a fun crowd to play for.

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Amy Ward called recently with the results of the Turkey Bonspiel held at Lancaster Curling Club. The winning team was made up of Paul Roy, Karen Haack, Jack Cole and Norma Westley. The second place team featured Ray Picard, Danielle Hurtubise, Pat St. Pierre and Jim Blanchard. Third place was taken by the team of Anna Mae Wightman, Doug Fraser, Brian McDonald and Iggie Peters. Fourth place team was Coleman MacDonald, Marie Kitchen, Kirsty MacLeod and Dave Robertson. All together, 16 teams competed and had a great time.

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Pauline Bray of the Legion Darts League called with results of play for the week of Dec. 20. Ladies' high score starred Pauline with a score of 174. Men's high score was taken by Hugh Linton with 140. Ladies' high finishes was a tie between Shelley Bray and Louise Trepanier, each with three. Men's high finish was taken by Hugh Linton with six. First place team — Vic Smith; second — Hugh Linton.

Farmers in zone one clean up in provincial show

The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario recently held its annual Sing Swing competition in Stratford, Ontario. Sing Swing is a province wide talent show featuring: vocal group with accompaniment, waltz, duet, old time and modern square dancing, female and male vocal solo, solo whistling, polka, step dancing, vocal group a cappella, jive, piano solo, dirty dancing, air band, gong show, yodelling, and S.A.T.B. choir.

Zone One (Eastern Ontario) talent was outstanding as they placed first in seven of the 18 categories. Solo whistling, and yodelling was won by Ian Dingwall (Stormont); Karen McIntyre (Ott-Car.) retained her step dancing title; male vocal solo was Joel Harden (Prescott); Christine Gadreau, Theresa Beks, Tara Unsworth and Christie Lees (Prescott) took vocal group a cappella; jive winners were Frank Kramer and Elsie Buiting (Stormont); and piano solo was won by Laura Hay (Ottawa-Carleton).

Congratulations to these winners for their fine performances, and to all the participants for sharing with us their wonderful talent.

Communications Workshop (Level I) was held at the Boyd Conservation Centre, Woodbridge, on Dec. 15-17. Fifty-three delegates from across Ontario participated in an action packed weekend led by Herb Roseneck, formerly of the Dale Carnegy Association. Roseneck's program inspired enthusiasm and confidence while polishing public speaking skills, conversation development, body language, thought organization, goal setting, observation skills, and an understanding of the importance of good communication in the work place, socially and personally.

This workshop is just one of the many learning opportunities available through Jr. Farmers. If you are between the ages of 15-29 and would like to know more about Jr. Farmers, just contact your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and they will refer you to a local contact person.

Some upcoming events in Jr. Farmers are:

Jan. 6 — Zone One Winter Games, Alexandria — competitions in basketball, volleyball, bowling, badminton, cross country skiing, etc.

Jan. 7-9 — Bus Tour to Maine, U.S.A. — contact Jeff Waldroff at 346-5472.

Feb. 24 — Zone One Conference, Navan — workshops on motivation, effective meetings, and volunteers. Contact Steve Bols 445-2175.

Feb. 24 — Zone One Banquet and Dance, Navan — featuring the 1989 Jr. Farmer Hall of Fame Inductions. This is a great place for former J.F. members to reunite with old friends! For tickets contact Erin Cahill at 821-2158.

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As of January 1, 1990 you no longer pay OHIP premiums

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When will premium payments end?

January 1, 1990.

Ontario residents are responsible for paying their premiums until the end of December 1989, for the period through March 31, 1990.

Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.

Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.

After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.

Ontario's health care system covers **all** residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.

or

2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number:
1-800-268-1154.
TDD 1-800-387-5559.

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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 22, 1899

•Miss Catherine McPhee of the New York Conservatory of Music, arrived in town yesterday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. A. D. McPhee, Kenyon Street.

•The trustees of SS No. 5, Fassifern, have finished the erection of the new school house, which is complete in every detail. Angus P. McDonald was the contractor.

•W. B. McDiarmid and Howard Munro, medical students of McGill College, are spending their holidays at their Maxville homes.

•J. R. McLaurin of Vankleek Hill, has purchased the south half of Lot 9 in the 9th Con. of Lochiel, from R. A. Campbell of Douglas, Ont.

•Donald Kennedy and wife of St. Elmo, left on Tuesday evening on an extended visit to their sons in Idaho.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 24, 1909

•The Sunday morning eastbound passenger train left the tracks a little west of the Buffalo cut when tires on the trucks of the tender were lost. There were no injuries among the crew or passengers.

•Misses Tena, Annie and Ella Macdonald were in Montreal on Saturday attending the ordination of Ewen J. Macdonald as Deacon, which took place in St. James Cathedral.

•Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPhee are taking possession of their handsome new residence on Kenyon Street East, this week.

•Charlie McKinnon arrived in Greenfield from Nipigon last week.

•Miss Amy McPhee, nurse-in-training, St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McPhee.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 26, 1919

•Much oratorical ability was displayed by students of Alexandria High School in the contest held Tuesday evening in Alexander Hall. The winners were: Miss Della Douglas, whose subject was "Public Speaking in the 20th Century," Alexander F. McDonald, who spoke on "Patriotism"; and Miss Ella Dever, whose subject was "Canadian Literature and Canadian Poets."

•We understand Dr. A. L. Raymond has disposed of his property, corner of Elgin and Harrison Streets, to Peter Morris of Lochiel, who shortly purposes taking up his residence in our midst.

•The Misses Barbara Costello, Eunice Simpson, Margaret Duggan, Ernest Sauve and Franklin McIntosh, Queen's University students, are holidaying at their respective homes here.

•Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, who is taking a post graduate course at Washington University, is at the Palace for the holidays.

•Clarence Ostrom of Toronto, is spending some days in town.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 27, 1929

•Louis, Paul and Romeo Huot, Rolland Rouleau, Maurice Pilon and Leopold Lalonde, students, Ottawa University, are at their respective homes for the holidays.

•Levi Pilon, an elderly resident of Maxville, had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injuries at the level crossing in that town Tuesday afternoon. His horse was struck by a freight engine and killed, the cutter being reduced to kindling. Mr. Pilon escaped with a severe shaking up.

•Wallace Morris, who spent several months in Cobalt, arrived home on Sunday and has resumed his duties on the local staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 22, 1939

•Thrown eight feet by a bull while attending his stock, Hugh Blair of Athol, was saved by his hired man wielding a pitchfork when the bull started to charge again. Mr. Blair suffered two fractured ribs.

•The First Canadian Division landed in Britain, Sunday.

•R. H. Cowan was elected president of the Alexandria Curling Club, succeeding Dr. R. J. McCallum.

•F. L. Pommier returned Tuesday following treatment in Cornwall and Montreal hospitals. Mr. Pommier was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Lancaster on December 3.

•Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lariviere and little son, Roger of Spring Creek, left Friday to reside at Malartic, Que., where he has secured a good position in the gold mines.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 23, 1949

•Roderick McDougall of Dalkeith, was awarded damages of $4,253.34 and costs during current sessions of the Ontario Supreme Court. He was seriously injured by a hit-run driver on Christmas night, 1948.

•Fraser Campbell of Dunvegan, was elected secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture.

•A Moose Creek truck driver, Hormidas Cuerrier, 50, was seriously injured Tuesday in a two-truck collision in Ville Emard.

•A native of Glengarry, Miss Olga MacDonald, of the editorial staff of "The Ensign," flew to Rome this week to represent her paper at the Christmas eve ceremonies at Vatican City of the opening of the Holy Door.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 24, 1959

•Highway 34 at Lancaster was blocked for three hours Sunday evening after 27 cars of a fast freight train left the rails. One line was restored to traffic Monday as railway workers coped with bitter cold.

•Papers were signed Monday turning over the Sacony plant to the Perth Shoe Company.

•Raymond Filion, Glen Roy, merchant, suffered a broken arm early Tuesday while helping a motorist who was stuck. He was taking his car out of the garage when it was struck by a truck. Harvey Quesnel, 19, of Apple Hill, suffered severe facial lacerations.

•Dalkeith has its own skating rink, organized by the recently formed Dalkeith Recreation Association.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Tuesday, December 23, 1969

•A fire Friday night badly damaged the home of Robert McKay, one mile north of Alexandria.

•Wilbert McDonald of Greenfield suffered severe lacerations to his hands, Saturday night, when his car struck two horses on County Road 21, east of Highway 34.

•The Wenron Holstein herd of Lloyd and Ronald McRae, Bainsville, has been sold to an American buyer and the farm will now concentrate on corn, with beef cattle as a sideline.

•Publisher of the Eastern Ontario Review at Vankleek Hill, Andrew Boyer was honored last week by members of Counties Council of Prescott and Russell for his 29 years of public service. During this time Mr. Boyer served as reeve of Vankleek Hill and three terms as warden.

•Additional office space and enlargement of the van parking space are in the works at Glengarry Transport Ltd., just south of the town limits.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 3, 1980

•A car crash on Dec. 18 sent 21-year-old Michel Bourbonnais of the Fourth Concession of Lancaster to the Montreal Neurological Hospital in very serious condition. He was thrown from the car in which he was a passenger and suffered from frostbite before being rescued.

•Dr. Probhakar Vaidya, one of Apple Hill's most respected citizens died suddenly at home on December 24 at the age of 51. He had been the family doctor in the village since 1969.

•Seven people were left homeless after an evening fire destroyed the Kenyon home of Raymond Bellefeuille. The two-storey home at the corner of Highway 34 and the Fourth of Kenyon was "badly gutted" and the family lost everything.

•When Curry Hill farmer Artie MacCuaig went to the barn to do chores the morning after Christmas he found 29 of his cows dead, all electrocuted. A wire outside the barn broke and shorted on a live wire entering the barn where it went to the pipeline and so to the headrail where the cows were tied with chains.

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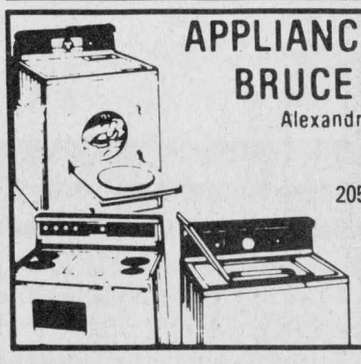
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Many new year messages from far away relatives, friends

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"Happy New Year" to all the staff of *The Glengarry News*, and to all the faithful readers of the local column. This season brings lots of messages from some of these far away readers — from New York City, from McBride, B.C., from Griswold, Man., from London, Toronto, Ottawa and lots of local points. If the local people tell me, I'll pass the news.

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We share an honor with the Montreal Royal Victoria Hospital! The first baby born there at 00:00:05 Jan. 1, 1990 was Christopher Robert Andreas van den Hoef, who weighed in at 8 lbs. 8 ozs. He is the son of Margaret and Robert who live north of Dalkeith. Best wishes to the parents and baby.

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The December meeting of the Kirk Hill UCW was held in the church hall on Thursday, Dec. 14. The Christmas program and worship service had the theme "Candle" and was led by Helen MacLeod, Nancy MacLeod and Anne Marie MacMillan. Christmas carols were enjoyed by all.

After the meeting cards, calendars and boxes of homemade cookies were prepared for gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the convenors at the conclusion of the afternoon.

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On Sunday, Dec. 24, Ashlie Hamilton Altman, daughter of Shirley (MacPherson) and Rick Altman, Kingston, was christened at Kirk Hill United Church. The Rev. Karen Hincke officiated.

Also home with Margaret and Lynus MacPherson for the occasion and the Christmas holiday, was Heather MacPherson of Ottawa.

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Winners at the Dalkeith library were Melvin Terry who won the lovely holiday centrepiece and Luke Tucker who won a bag of goodies.

The library re-opens Jan. 5 following a Christmas break.

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Euchre results of Dec. 14 at Laggan were ladies' first Mrs. Seguin, second Rosabelle Sauvé. Gents' first Adelard Sauvé, second Wilfrid Cuerrier. Turkeys were given for the first prizes and hams as second prizes. The door prizes, also turkeys, were won by Eileen MacGillivray and Gladys Barton.

The convenors were Doreen, Lillian and Edith Howes, Mary MacDonald and Donna McMillan.

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All our best wishes go to Marjorie MacRae who is a patient at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

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Congratulations to Janet (Nixon) and Bill MacGillivray who marked their 45th wedding anniversary on Dec. 31. Joan and Jim MacGillivray and family hosted a family dinner in their honor.

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Members of the Optimist Club have had a busy season. Santa Claus visited the Dal-Tots and then came again on Dec. 23 to greet the children of the area. On New Year's Eve, they had a dance in the St. Paul's Hall. This Saturday, Jan. 6 is their monthly bingo.

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Word has been received of the death on Dec. 27 of the Rev. Norman Thomas who had been minister of Kirk Hill United Church 1939-42. Lately he and his wife Bertha were residents of the Thornburg Nursing Home. He was well enough to compose their Christmas letter to friends. Margaret and Lynus MacPherson attended the funeral in Barrie on Sat., Dec. 30.

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Jean and Ken Campbell spent a week in Toronto with their daughter Wendy, and Wayne McArthur. Gail, Terry, Luke and Tanya Roddick visited with Pam, Scott, Brendon and Graeme Campbell in Pickering. Along with Robin Campbell, Toronto they all enjoyed Christmas together at Wendy and Wayne's home.

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Visiting with Merle Levac over Christmas were Suzanne and Bruce Polsky and baby daughter, Rachelle, from Oakville.

With Helen and Roland Levac over the New Year's weekend were Gerald of Montreal and Michael of Ottawa. On New Year's day they had Regina Decaire of Bainsville, Michael and Aline Barbara and family of Alexandria, Norma Decaire, Elaine and Larry De Long of Alexandria and Ottawa, Hubert, Rachelle and Michael Kennedy of Ottawa, André Decoste of Perkins, Quebec, Guy and Linda Decoste of Lachine, Debbie and Jim Baker of Williamstown, and Merle Levac.

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Heather, Bob and Sarah Chapman, London, Ont. visited with Florrie and Donnie MacLennan over the holidays.

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Ian Christie, a student at McGill, spent some of his Christmas holidays with his parents Noreen and Bob Christie.

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Peggy and Robert Fulton, Thunder Bay, and Joan and Ian Highet, Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mary Fulton.

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Paula, Laird and Heather Crooks, Brampton were with Lillian and Willis Crooks and family on Christmas.

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Lillias MacLaurin, Vankleek Hill, Sheila and Jim MacLaurin, Ottawa and Bruce MacLaurin, Calgary called on Jean and Ken Campbell recently.

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Vincent MacPherson and Ken MacLennan visited with Stanley Cousineau and Archie McKinnon in the Woodland Villa, Long Sault. They also dropped in to see Mack MacRae in Monkland.

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Ruby Hay, New York City, was home for some holidays with her brother Mansel Hay.

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Dr. Antime and Noella Lanthier spent Christmas at Wendover with her son Jean-Claude Seguin. During the following week, Noella, Adele and Guylaine Lanthier visited in Ottawa with Noella's daughter, Sister Louise.

Local WI president wins prize with almost 200-year-old cookbook

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Since the November and December meetings of Dunvegan Women's Institute were held about two weeks apart, a brief report of both meetings follows.

November featured "Family and Consumer Affairs," and Convenor Ruth Alderson presented an interesting paper on safety in the home. For the roll call, members brought their oldest cookbook, and President Peggi Calder won the prize for having brought a book that was printed in the early 1800's. It was interesting to read recipes that featured lots of butter, eggs and sugar — no thoughts of calories and cholesterol in those days.

Joyce MacKinnon reported on the District Executive meeting concerning plans for the 75th anniversary.

The December meeting was held on Dec. 14, and members and guests enjoyed a delicious Christmas supper. Following a brief business meeting, a variety program of Christmas carols, readings and contests were enjoyed. Members were pleased to receive a Christmas card and donation from Beatrice Fletcher, a former member, who lives in Oakville, Ont. The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of life membership certificates and pins to four long-standing members: Mary Fraser, Isabel MacLeod, Rhoda MacRae and Catherine (Dan) MacRae. All of these ladies had been members of Dunvegan Women's Institute for over forty years. The presentations were made by President Peggi Calder and Secretary Eunice Nixon.

An exchange of Christmas gifts brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

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Muriel Stewart of Ottawa spent Christmas with Mary Fraser and joined in the Fraser family Christmas gathering.

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Home for three days at Christmas with their parents Mary and Ian Lundie were Fiona and Scott Kennedy and baby Timothy of Ottawa, and Laura Lundie of Toronto. Marshall of Ottawa was home for the holiday week.

Visiting with Barbara Ladouceur and Marion Loewen for the holidays was Bill Bartlett of Ajax. He accompanied them to the family gathering at the home of Murdie and Louise Clark, Kemptville on Christmas day.

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Donald Clark spent Christmas day at the home of his brother Murdie and Louise Clark, and enjoyed the family gathering.

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Gabriel and Joseph accompanied their father Yvon Ladouceur to the Christmas and New Year gatherings with the Ladouceur family.

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Angus MacQueen is now a resident at the Maxville Manor and we wish him health and happiness in the new year.

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Marion Loewen spent a couple of days last week visiting with John and Donna Loewen at Lunenburg.

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Betti-Anne and Bonnie MacLeod were home from school to visit parents Marvel and John Keith MacLeod on the holidays. I know the residents at the Maxville Manor were glad to have Bonnie back at work, even if only for the school break period.

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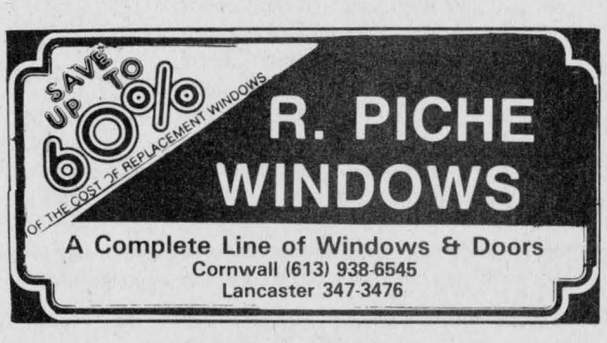

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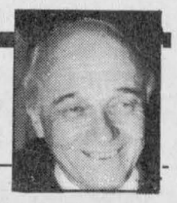

Monique and Micheline Paquette, Limoges, enjoyed a weekend with their grandparents, Gladys and Art Durocher recently.

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Helen Owen, Lindsay and David, from Toronto were home to visit with her mother, Jean Chisholm, her sister, Marilyn and Frank Pace, and brother, Donald and Lesley and family.

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We wish a very happy birthday and continued good health to Annie (Mrs. L. W.) MacKillican who turned 95 on Dec. 29.

A lady who has contributed much to her church and to her community, Mrs. MacKillican, nee McDonald, can relate with commendable insight memories which go way back to growing up on the 6th Con. Kenyon and graduating from Alexandria High School a few years before the high school here was built.

Those of us who attended the high school here in the early 40's will remember Mabel Bowman. This lady, now a retired nurse in Winchester, has been really lucky in winning about 1.9 million dollars along with a friend who shares this large sum.

Now Mabel Ogden, by her first marriage she was the wife of the late Allan MacIntosh of Skye whose mother, Bella (Mrs. Donald Hughie) MacIntosh is a Manor resident.

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Patricia Baker arrived home in time to be with her mother, Helen, and sisters for Christmas after enjoying a working holiday in Europe.

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We welcome Robert Brown as a new resident in the village. Mr. Brown lives on Mechanic St. W., a convenient location for him to visit his wife regularly at the Manor.

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We welcome home for the holidays, all the students who have been away for their higher education, which includes overcoming homesickness.

Those home include Steve Bond, University of Toronto, Murray Bond, Carleton University, Cathy Conners, Ryerson, Terri Conners, Waterloo University, Diana Fergusson, Guelph University, Elizabeth Ferguson, Ottawa University, Julie Williams, Guelph University, Dean MacIntosh, Queen's, William Nixon, Guelph University and Ross Munro, George Brown College, Toronto.

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It is also good to see Karen Blair home from Calgary with her parents Lorna and Gerald and two of her brothers.

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Maxville has produced many good cooks and it is interesting to note that Natalie Kippen Smith has won a prize for her Caesar salad in a contest sponsored by the Ottawa Citizen. Mrs. Smith's recipe will appear in the paper next year.

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The students of St. Bernard's School enjoyed their Christmas concert on Dec. 20 at the Complex. This correspondent appreciated the invitation to attend as well as a Christmas card from the staff, both delivered by a student.

A group of carollers from the public school sang with much enthusiasm for us one evening. With the cold weather, the students and their teacher were so bundled up that we could not identify them but we do appreciate their continuing of this Christmas tradition.

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Some residents plan to leave for warmer temperatures over the holidays but Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie has come home from Florida for this family time.

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Don't be surprised if a warning deer sign goes up near Arkinstall's Corners. There have been several sightings around there so motorists should beware and animal lovers be observant.

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A village native who faithfully maintained her family connections here, Gertrude Cameron, a retired teacher, died in Toronto on Dec. 15 after a short illness. Sympathy is extended to her sister Jean, with whom she lived and to her relatives.

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That grand lady who could write a history of Maxville all by herself, Margaret Dingwall has identified artist Robert Pollock. His father was R. W. Pollock, a bank manager here many years ago.

A copy of a program of a Red Cross concert dated 1915, lists Mr. Pollock Sr. as a member of the cast. Miss Dingwall's sister, Anna of Ottawa, is the last surviving member of the large cast of performers in this concert.

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Thanks to Barbara Lariviere, two articles from the West Quebec Post dealing with McMillan family history have been received. The first Glengarrians arrived in Lochiel Township in 1794 with members later moving to Lost River and then to Templeton, both in Quebec. Are there any readers working on the McMillan family history?

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A lady who lived here from 1940-45, Eva Debransky, wife of Tom, died recently. We extend sympathy to Mr. Debransky, and to his five children and their families.

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The members of our village council hosted the Christmas party on Dec. 16 at the Glengarry Curling Club for village employees and the firefighters. Twelve teams participated in a day-long bonspiel which saw Councillor Dale Munro skip the winning team assisted by his wife Brenda and Janice and Donald Blaney.



Autumn wedding

Bert and Marnie Irwin are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kellee to Rick Hobbs, son of Wayne and Lona Hobbs, Whitehorse, Yukon. The couple was married at Knox-St. Paul's Church on Nov. 4, 1989 and reside in Toronto, Ont.

The Club ladies served the customary delicious meal to all those invited to this annual event.

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The Christmas concert staged by the Manor residents for volunteers and residents was held at the Manor on Dec. 18. Elsie Arnold was the mistress of ceremonies, Neil D. MacLeod gave a Christmas reading and Tony Paulin offered a prayer. The residents' choir under the direction of Vera MacEwen with Lorna MacGregor serving as pianist sang several Christmas pieces. Featured also were solos by Ivy O'Neil and Ronald McDonald.

Participants in the Christmas pageant were Vienna Sheehan, Mederick Faucher and Homer MacLeod.

Residents' Council president Bill Johnson spoke thoughtfully and thanked all the volunteers present for their participation in Manor activities during the year.

The part of Santa Claus was taken by George McCullough who hails from the north country but only as far back as Fournier. Refreshments were served by staff members to the capacity audience, and Gordon Winter thanked all the residents for the enjoyable evening and complimented them on their excellent program.

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Gerry Heinsma of Skye phoned to give the name of an Ottawa store which sells the small, black sunflower seeds. The finches have been attracted to them and are more regular feeders here now.

Tree sparrows appeared last week at our feeder. They are small birds with a rust colored cap and a dark "stick pin." We have more cowbirds now, too.

Comments are being heard concerning undesirable species at feeders. As I see it, if you are going to feed the woodpeckers with fat mixtures, then you are going to have the starlings. If you feed small seed for the doves, cardinals and finches, you are going to have the English sparrows.

The large, striped sunflower seeds, fed alone, are the only ones which will not attract the sparrows and starlings.

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The Christmas newsletter from the public school announced that the Christmas concert was on Dec. 19.

The Students' Council raffled a gingerbread house and the winner was to be announced at the concert. The council also sponsored a food bank drive. All donations were to be turned over to the Lions Club for the hampers which members assemble.

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The judging for the outdoor decorations' competition sponsored by the Maxville and District Horticultural Society was conducted on Dec. 19. The following results were announced two days later and due to the high quality of the work several tied place prizes were awarded.

Outdoor tree: Scott Robertson of Maxville west was first. Tied for second were Eileen Tait from the 5th Con. Roxborough and Grace and Gregor McEwen of Maxville south. Third place went to Rosiland Nugent of Fassifern west.

Front window: Mrs. Nugent, first, Alma Villeneuve, second, and Shirley and Bob Humble from the south end of Angel Road, third.

Front door: Dorothea Conners, 5th Con. Roxborough first, and tied for second were the McEwens and Lorna Winter, and third, Mrs. Nugent.

Overall: first prize went to Mrs. Nugent, second to Hilda MacLean from the 5th Con. Roxborough and the McEwens. Third was Mrs. Tait, fourth, Claire and Bruno Besner, and tied for fifth — June Nixon and Eva St. John.

The Society wishes to thank all the competitors for their interest and participation. Prize money will be distributed soon.

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Seventy years ago, an addition was completed to the ice house of the Borden Milk plant. The entire factory burnt on Jan. 17, 1957 and its smaller replacement now forms part of the MacEwen Fuels building.

Sixty years ago, Jenny Dewar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dewar and a graduate of the Lachine General Hospital returned to the hospital as a supervisor. The late Miss Dewar's sister Isabel (Mrs. Harold) Cameron and sister-in-law Rhoda Dewar, reside in the village.

Forty years ago Allan MacIntosh was killed in a plane crash at Trenton. He was mentioned earlier in this column in regards to the story of Mabel Ogden, the new millionaire in Winchester.

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The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming will resume lessons on Jan. 6, 1990 at the Maxville Public School.

Regretfully, due to the changes in submission dates last month, Maxville news did not apear in the issue of Dec. 27.

Three residents pass away

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Another holiday season has come and gone. I hope everyone had a good one. A lot of family members have come home to Martintown for the holidays.

These are only a few that I know of: Did and Angus MacDonald opened their arms to welcome Derek and Barbara Blyth from England, their son Trevor, his wife Paula and their daughter Sarah, and Hazel MacDonald from Cornwall.

Angus and Did had two reasons to celebrate this holiday — Christmas and their 36th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26. Congratulations and we all wish you 36 more happy years.

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St. William's Parish celebrated the Christmas mass with the help of a few tiny parishioners this year. I am referring to the children involved in the nativity pageant. They were: Justin Bougie — shepherd, Matthew Van Riel, Steven Flaro and Joshua Grimes — the three kings, Amanda St. Louis, Magean Leroux and Katrina Van Riel — three little angels, Canaan Grimes — Joseph, and Melissa Flaro — Mary. They did a super job of helping with this holy celebration. The choir also, under the direction of Jeanette Legault, sounded like a choir of angels. Father Tom Villeneuve delivered a beautiful sermon and thanked everyone for a splendid job. Our church has been redecorated just in time for the Christmas mass. It looks wonderful and a big thank you to the ladies' auxiliary for their help in making it look this way.

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Most of us had a wonderful Christmas, unfortunately some of us had sorrowful holidays. Three of our residents have passed away around the holidays: Herbert Goudie, husband of Anna Goudie, father of James and Anita Goudie of Martintown and Jean and Wayne McNaughton also of our village; Mary Louise (Paradis) Flaro, wife of William Flaro, mother of William Jr. and Theresa, Donald and Connie, Marlene and Rene Jalbert, George and Alfred Flaro all of Martintown; and Susan (McLennan) Clark, wife of Linden Clark, mother of Catherine and William Aitken of Martintown. Our deepest sympathy goes out to these families. I know I did not mention some of the mourning children but these are the ones I know that live in Martintown.

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I have a few more new residents to welcome to our village. They are: Albert Boileau Sr. and wife Fleurette, Albert Boileau Jr. and wife Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. Michel Boileau. A hearty welcome to all.

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I would like to wish Mrs. Juliette Aubin a speedy recovery from her broken ankle. She was trying to keep fit by walking a little bit each day when she slipped on some ice and broke her ankle. We all want you to get back on your feet, Juliette.

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On a lighter note, one of our newly enlisted volunteer firefighters has been dying to see his name in black and white. He has been on the department for about six months now and has been wondering when he would be mentioned in the column. Well your day has come. Congratulations to Marc Lecuyer and we wish you many years on the department. Way to go Marc!

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The Martintown community centre has a new slate of officers — Don Ross and Jim Hughes, members at large, Joan Hughes, secretary, Mary Rankin, past-chairperson, Robert Stokes, vice-chairperson and myself as chairperson.

Our next meeting will be held at the centre on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. We are planning a community carnival and we welcome anyone and everyone who is interested in participating in the planning of the carnival, and anyone wishing to hold events for this day.

The date for this event will be the weekend of Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Get involved in our community by attending this meeting.

Congratulations to all the new officers. That's it for now. I enjoy getting your news so keep it coming. See you next week!