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Family narrowly escapes inferno



Little remained of the 160-year-old Metcalfe home after Dec. 18 blaze.

An Apple Hill area man and his three daughters barely escaped a fire which leveled their log home in the early hours of Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Robert Metcalfe said his family slept through the smoke alarm and he was awakened by the screams of his daughters. Wearing nothing but a blanket, he collected his children and, as they bolted through the door, the girls' hair was singed and Metcalfe suffered burns to his hands.

After depositing his daughters, Julie, 15, Leeanne, 10, and Jaclyn, 8, in their truck, safely away from the burning log home, he returned to rescue his wallet and keys, only to be met by a wave of flames when he opened the front door.

"I ran across to my neighbor's place, Rolland Derepentigny, to call the fire department but his line was out too" — both homes were on the same party line. He had to drive one mile west to the village of Apple Hill to contact the fire department.

Kenyon Township Fire Chief Allan MacMillan said 15 firefighters arrived to Metcalf's home on Hwy.43 at 4:16 a.m. Despite the freezing rain and treacherous road conditions, they reached the fully involved blaze about seven minutes after they received the call.

After more than four hours battling the flames, at 8:36, the home was completely destroyed, with nothing standing but the brick chimney. Firefighters managed to keep the flames from spreading to the neighboring structures including Metcalf's business, Glengarry Welding, which stands about 40 feet from the house.

Metcalfe said his biggest concern is to get his kids settled into a place for Christmas. While the girls stayed at the home of the Siwik family, Metcalfe found and rented the former home of George Rigby south of Apple Hill and has been preparing it for the holiday season.

MacMillan said he believes the fire originated in the wood furnace in the basement and caused an estimated $100,000 in damages.

Several Glengarry organizations, including the Alexandria Knights of Columbus and the Apple Hill Guides, have offered to donate food and clothing while the family gets back onto its feet.

Metcalfe said his house was more than 160 years-old, constructed with hand hewn logs.

Gun-wielding robbers injure Brewers' Retail employee

By Faith Bloomfield
News reporter

An early-evening robbery at the Brewers' Retail store in Alexandria netted thieves a small amount of money and sent the store clerk to the hospital, Dec. 19.

The police report states two unidentified men in their mid-20s gained entry to the store by throwing a camshaft through the front window at 6:35 p.m.

The two-foot-long, 50-pound steel rod smashed the thick front pane and then struck Dean Picher in the head, pushing him about 10 feet across the floor.

Picher, who closed the store at 6 p.m., said he was at the front of the store by the safe, when the incident occurred.

"I had already locked the safe with most of the money already in, when I noticed another bag of money. I was just about to open the safe when I got hit," said the attendant with four years part-time experience behind him.

One of the men stepped through the broken glass holding a handgun and demanded that Picher open the safe.

He refused, saying he couldn't see properly because of his head injury. The man then grabbed the remaining bag and left.

"I think they took a look at me, saw all the blood and got scared," said Picher.

He was rushed to Glengarry Memorial Hospital, where he received three stitches on a finger on his right hand and nine on his head.

Picher said he was quite shaken up and Glenn Keenan, manager of the store said this is the first robbery since the store moved to this location in 1965.

Keenan couldn't say how much was taken, but noted that it was "a small amount."

Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau said it appeared the two men, who fit the same description as two men seen in a restaurant across the street from the store, were watching Picher.

The two men, described as being in their early 20s and about five-foot, four-inches tall, are of medium build and were wearing dark clothing.

The man carrying the gun had blond hair and glasses and spoke with a French accent. The other man had dark hair.

There are no suspects yet and the investigation continues.

Deveau also said there was a break-and-enter at the Glengarry Pharmacy, at the south end of town.

"Around 3:30 a.m today (Dec. 20) someone broke into the pharmacy with a car jack," he reported. "He loaded a large quantity of cigarettes into a garbage bag, but the bag broke when he tried to leave."

The pharmacy was unable to say if anything was taken just yet, and the chief said if anything was stolen, it would probably only amount to a few cartons of cigarettes.

Police said they don't think the two incidents are related and noted there have been several similar cigarette thefts in Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill.

Deveau said thefts aren't unusual this time of year and offered a word of advice.

"I'd suggest that merchants make frequent deposits and don't keep large quantities of cash around their stores and don't be predictable with your deposits either," he warned.

Meals-on-wheels program extended to Glen Robertson

Thirty-two volunteers to help needy

The Meals-on-wheels program rolled into Glen Robertson Wednesday, after more than a year of preparation.

The program is sponsored by the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) through the Glengarry Outreach Committee (GOC) comprised of reeves, deputy reeves and councillors from participating municipalities.

The purpose of the program is to avoid institutionalizing seniors and to keep them in their homes longer, explained Lancaster Reeve Jennifer Charbonneau.

"The service delivers hot meals to people — the frail elderly and the handicapped — who have a need: either they're unable to get out to do their shopping or they're too old," said Ann Strudwick, volunteer coordinator for the Glen Robertson committee.

For the first three weeks there will only be three deliveries: Dec. 19, 24 and 31, but once everything gets going, the meals will be delivered Mondays and Wednesdays to 16 area recipients.

There are a total of 32 volunteers for the Lochiel Township group, of which four are needed on each day of deliveries.

"Two cars, each with a driver and a helper, deliver the meals. They are provided with a route list and carry the food in insulated bags to keep them hot. Each volunteer delivers once a month," said Strudwick.

The meals, catered for the program by Rita Nielsen of Scandina Catering in Alexandria, consist of a soup or salad, a main course with a vegetable and a dessert.

They cost $5 and are partially funded by the MCSS and the municipality.

"The MCSS provided 80 per cent of the capital (start-up) cost and the United Counties of SD&G provided the remaining 20 per cent. There is a slight difference for the operating costs because of the user fee — 70 per cent from MCSS, 20 per cent from the united counties and the user fee is 10 per cent," said Strudwick.

She also said that the Glen Robertson Social Centre, where the meals will be prepared, will also be renovated and expanded for the program with the addition of a commercial stove, a big freezer and refrigerator and a ramp to accomodate wheelchairs.

The program is also slated for Lancaster and Charlottenburgh, but the Glen Robertson-Dalkeith area got a head start and they now serve as a guide for the others, said Charbonneau, who is also chairman of the GOC.

"It's one group for all of Glengarry. Glen Robertson has the leg work done quicker because their committee was formed right away," said Charbonneau.

Besides bringing meals to people, Strudwick said the program provides a small amount of socializing and the volunteers may also notice if something is wrong.

Future plans for the entire GOC initiative include the purchase of a shared van to provide Wheels-to-meals, allowing people to come to community areas and interact outside of the home.

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Election, bilingualism mark a mixed year

January 4

Dalkeith residents Robert and Marguerita Van den Hoef became the proud parents of the second baby born in the decade. Christopher Robert Andreas came into the world five seconds after midnight on Jan. 1.

Lancaster teenager Richard Gaucher was killed in a freak accident when his uncle's pickup truck spun out of a collision and struck the boy who was walking along Cty. Road 17.

Government qualifications for the agricultural representative position in Glengarry spawned a rash of outrage. The candidate was required to have exceptional French and only good English proficiency.

January 10

More than 4,500 chickens were fried in a late night fire at the Major poultry farm near North Lancaster.

Alexandria Provincial Court narrowly averted being shut down when Mayor J.P. Touchette and Chief Deveau refused to staff the court with Alexandria officers.

Staff Sgt. Jim McWade, a 20-year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police became the new commander of the Lancaster OPP detachment.

January 17

Solicitor General Steven Offer told *The Glengarry News* that his ministry will not offer Alexandria a second OPP plan for the town, effectively killing any hopes for provincial policing in town.

An automobile accident claimed the lives of a Glen Roy couple, Kaur and Nachatar Singh, when the car they were driving smashed into a Char-Lan Sanitation truck on Hwy. 34.

Seventeen unionized workers at the Township of Charlottenburgh hit the picket lines after management changed the locks on township buildings.

January 24

Over 150 angry Kenyon Township residents called for the firing of the Kenyon Hall architect because of two years' delay in plans and outrageous fees.

Alexandria's courthouse was closed indefinitely when Chief Judge Paul Belanger refused to assign judges to court until the municipality provided better security.

Residents of the Loch Garry area were angry and horrified at the sight of thousands of dead yellow perch floating on the east side of the dam.

January 31

Ed Benson's Pintique furniture store in Dalkeith opened its doors on year after it was ravaged by fire.

The long running Junior 'B' bingo at the Alexandria Sports Palace was cancelled this week because of lagging attendance.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority announced a project to build a $250,000 Wildlife Education Centre on the Cooper Marsh wildlife conservation.

February 7

An automobile/train collision claimed the lives of a Cornwall couple when their car was struck by a VIA Rail passenger train at the Ross Road crossing three kilometres east of Lancaster.

The stand-off between court and Alexandria town officials ended, bringing criminal court services back to the Alexandria courthouse.

February 14



Charlottenburgh township residents began feeling the pinch of the township workers' strike as local businesses lose up to half of their customers because of shut down recreational facilities.

Alexandria increased its police commission to five members from three so the town will never be in a position of having only one police commissioner as happened in the past.

A high speed police chase ended in the arrest of former Alexandrian Thomas Sullivan, charged with unsafe storage of a firearm, possession when prohibited and dangerous driving.

February 21

A Maxville OPP office is slated to open in Glen Robertson because, according to Sgt. Brunet, the area is at the extreme east end of their area and too far for people to come to the office.

Kenyon Township Council agreed to fire their town hall architect, scrap the $300,000 plans to renovate the hall and swallow the $90,000 already owed the architect.

February 28

In the flurry of bilingualism conflicts in Sault St.Marie and Thunder Bay, The town of Alexandria designated itself officially bilingual.

Striking Township of Charlottenburgh workers accused management of bargaining in bad faith at the negotiating table.

Gauthier Street residents in Alexandria objected to the construction of a 12-unit Ravco condominium in their back yards because they wanted their privacy.

March 7

Two former Glengarrians, Jean-Guy Sauve and Paul Emile Lalonde, were killed 80 kilometres west of Edmonton in an automobile accident.

The Ministry of Labor ordered striking Charlottenburgh Township workers to vote on a final contract offer from management.

Dissention between Alexandria and Lancaster Township councils threatened to sever a long-standing fire agreement.

March 14

Trucking deregulation in Canada and the United States has spelled the end of 50 jobs in Glengarry Transport Limited as the company restructured to cope with financial difficulty.

The MacCulloch Dancers and the Brigadoons dazzle southerners with a six-day concert at the EPCOT Center in Orlando, Florida.

Triple Pine Bonnie, a Holstein owned by Millan MacPherson of Dalkieth, lived up to her name giving birth to healthy triplets.

Ratepayers in Charlottenburgh, angry about the lagging strike by township workers, have taken the battle into their own hands by withholding their municipal taxes to pressure the township to resolution.

March 21

Arson was suspected in the blaze which destroyed the Glen Robertson barn belonging to Viola Hope.

Seventy-six Alexandria Footwear employees walked off the job putting in jeopardy their jobs and the fate of the plant itself.

One of Glengarry's most respected priests, Monsignor Donald A. Kerr, died in Cornwall at the age of 81.

March 28

More than 300 Dalkeith residents met with Canada Post officials to contest the closure of their local post office.

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce said the town police should be more available. The service is great, they said, if you can find them.

Hope Street residents in Alexandria planned to take the encroachment issue to court. The property owners were ordered to remove articles which encroached on town property.

April 4

Union representatives announced that after three weeks of strike, the plant is closing its doors. Workers are ineligible for severance pay because of the walk-out.

OPP detachments in Maxville, Lancaster and Hawkesbury have shed some light on a rash of daytime break, enter and thefts in the areas.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Carol-Ann Ross sparked a fight to save Charlottenburgh Park which had been axed from the budget of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

April 11

Alexandria's water filtration plant will receive one million dollars in improvements after decades of inefficiency.

The Alexandria pool project has been given a boost with a study grant and if everything goes according to plan Glengarrians should be splashing in their own pool by the summer of 1991.

One hundred and eighteen canoes took part in the annual Great Raisin River Canoe Race, won by an Aylmer, Quebec, team.

April 18

Alexandria Footwear reopened its doors following mediation: in a surprise turn of events, the company reopened just two weeks after it closed because of an unresolved three-week walk-out.

For the second time in three years, Alexandria Glens hockey club will represent the St. Lawrence — Rideau conference in the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League finals.

The Glengarry News was hot off the presses and into the class rooms

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Enjoying the rain in Vancouver, B.C., **Mrs. Pat. Hauser** of Alexandria, is visiting with her mother and family, and believe it or not, she's looking forward to getting back to the snow!

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A big happy birthday to **Jason Hamilton**. He'll be turning 14 Jan. 2. Best wishes from Mom **Carol** (she's one of *The News*' Carols), Dad **Bernie** and Bro **Brent**.

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And from the *other* Carol in the office two more birthday wishes. To **Sarah Noelle** a big happy 2nd birthday Dec. 23, and to **Sheila Pickett** the best mother-in-law in the world, both a Merry Christmas and a happy birthday wish for Dec. 25 from the Chisholm family — Carol, **Andrew** and **little Alexander**.

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The funeral for **Terrence "Terry" Wheeler** was held Dec. 19, and the memorial service was held at the school Dec. 21, thereby allowing students who shared his life to share their grief. He will be sorely missed by those at GDHS.

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And for after New Year's: the A La Page French Literacy Program for Francophones is starting another session of workshops on how to learn or improve reading, writing and 'rithmatic skills. The workshops are free and begin Jan. 7. For more information call **Anne-Marie Paquette** at 525-4194.

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Jan. 19 is the date the Caisse populaire d'Alexandria and Les trois p'tits points presents "Melodie chante toujours" with singers **Robert Gregoire** and **Joelle Roy**. This evening of rock, jazz, blues and reggae will be held at 8 p.m. at the Priest's Mill.

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Well, that's all the news from Alexandria for this year. A big thank you to all of you who have brought in your news and will continue to do so in 1991. So once again thanks, and before I forget, Happy New Year.

Lochiel overspends budget

The Lochiel Township roads department will end the year almost $100,000 overspent.

Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Eileen Lobb, asked during the Dec. 11 meeting to bring township council up to date on this year's roads expenditures, said construction on McCormick Road and the Lorne School Road were the biggest contributors to the deficit.

About $50,000 more than the $180,000 projection was spent reconstructing McCormick Road. Lobb told council that during construction projects, she keeps track of how much has been spent on gravel. When the roads department nears the budget allocation for gravel for each project, she notified Roads Superintendent Gilles Chenier.

However, around the time she notified Chenier, the company supplying the township with gravel informed Lobb the township had been undercharged by $20,000.

Court report

The following are among items dealt with by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, Dec. 20.

Lengthy record nets 30 days

A 45-year-old Ottawa man with a lengthy criminal record was sentenced to 30 days in jail for attempting to steal gas from a car.

Charles M. Bronson, already serving 60 days in jail for related and unrelated charges, pleaded guilty to attempting to steal gas.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard told the court that Bronson was apprehended near Curry Hill Road on June 12 at about 11 p.m., shortly after he and another suspect tried to siphon gas out of the car of a Gunn Creek Drive resident. The victim called Lancaster OPP with a description of the accused.

Simard asked that the accused be incarcerated for 30 days on the charge.

Judge Reginald Levesque, in rendering the sentence, said the offence has to be regarded as serious, given the fact that there are numerous convictions for theft on Bronson's record.

Work ordered for youth

A 16-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to taking a vehicle without the owner's consent was placed on 18 months probation and ordered to do 40 hours of community work.

The youth cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act.

A pre-disposition report had been ordered by Judge Reginald Levesque when the Martintown-area youth appeared in court on Nov. 15, and Thursday, Defence Lawyer Robert Miller asked for the court to grant a discharge.

He told the court that the young offender had taken his parents' car out for a 28-hour joy ride on Nov. 13. The youth was apprehended in Beaconsfield, Quebec the following day.

Levesque said that the pre-disposition report reflected a background that would not allow the court to award a discharge without conditions: It stated that the youth was in need of supervision and guidance.

The youth, who now lives in a Toronto shelter for the homeless, was also ordered to make an attempt to attend school or find employment and to obtain counselling.

Firefighters may quit if beer disallowed

The Maxville fire hall will have to go dry if recommendations by the fire marshal's office are adopted by Maxville Village council.

District Fire Services Advisor Ed Hiscoe, solicited for comments by Maxville Fire Chief Rheal Charbonneau, recently responded that there is absolutely no place for alcohol in any fire hall.

In a recent report submitted to the Village of Maxville, Hiscoe pointed out that the municipality could be held liable for actions or lack of action taken by firefighters who are under the influence of alcohol while performing their duties. He suggested the fire chief formulate rules stating that no alcohol is permitted on fire department premises and that council should adopt and strictly enforce a bylaw forbidding alcohol in the fire hall.

Keeping beer in the fire hall to allow firefighters to have a beer together after returning from fighting a fire or after wrapping up a monthly meeting, has been a tradition for some time, Charbonneau said two weeks ago. But firefighters will soon move into the newly-constructed fire hall, and Charbonneau wants to make a fresh start, without beer on the premises.

He brought the matter to council during the Dec. 11 meeting, making it clear that he does not want alcohol consumed in the fire hall. He also stressed that he does not want to accept responsibility for firefighters who have consumed alcohol.

Charbonneau, fire chief for about five years, said if firefighters were called out to a fire while drinking beer in the fire hall, and were involved in an accident on the way to the fire or during firefighting procedures, the municipality could be charged with negligence.

In a later interview he said, "I'm responsible for the whole shooting match. When the hammer comes down, it's my rear that's in a sling."

"They are village employees and covered by village insurance. They are covered by workmen's compensation, which comes out of village coffers. If they come from the fire hall and do it wrong and are charged with negligence, it comes back to the village."

He added, if the men want to drink beer to relax after fighting a fire, there are several licensed establishments in Maxville.

In an interview Dec. 18, Hiscoe said the "extremely stringent" Occupational Health and Safety Act states that an employer shall take every precaution for the protection of workers: "Protection," he said, "can be construed as not permitting alcohol in the workplace."

He also said that whereas "part-time" firefighters used to be viewed as volunteers who were part of a social group, they are now subject to the same regulations as full-time firefighters: The only differences are how much the men are paid and where they are when the fire call comes in.

Discussion at the Dec. 11 council meeting about the possible consequences of keeping beer in the fire hall revolved around the legality — whether a liquor licence is required and whether police can charge the municipality — and whether the company insuring Maxville would raise rates or discontinue coverage.

However, those concerns were unfounded.

New legislation adopted by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) has changed regulations governing where and when alcohol can be served. Whereas the old legislation stated alcohol could only be served in private premises, licensed establishments or places for which special occasion permits had been issued, liquor can now be served in places not ordinarily open to the public.

John Mantha, president of Mantha Real Estate and Insurance Incorporated which provides coverage for Maxville, said his company would not cancel the insurance policy if beer was kept at the Maxville fire hall. He cannot say whether rates would increase.

However, in a letter to the village council, Mantha wrote " . . . prudent risk management dictates that alcohol should not be on any municipal premises for the consumption of employees and for volunteers.

We trust that council will concur with our options."

Council also discussed the rumor that some firefighters would resign if council, which lays out regulations governing the fire department, disallowed beer in the fire hall.

Reeve George Currier said, "If they don't have a (beer) fridge, some firefighters will quit. If we do, others will quit."

However, during a later interview, Charbonneau said he wasn't really sure whether anyone would resign over the issue.

The matter was also raised on Dec. 12, when firefighters held their monthly meeting. Councillor Dale Munro, a Maxville firefighter for 15 years and also liaison between the fire department and council, said Dec. 15, the men want to be able to unwind with a beer after fighting a fire, but will "live with" council's decision.

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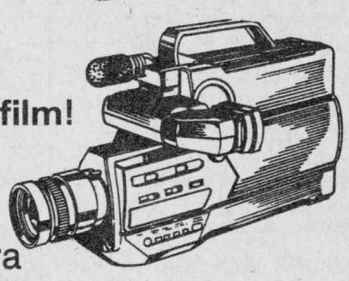

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of the county for the introduction of newspapers in education programs in area schools.

April 25

The Alexandria Sports Palace ran at a deficit of $110,000 in 1989, more than double the budgeted amount and the previous year's deficit of $53,799.

Alexandria councillor Claude Poirier plans to fight street drugs with a task force in Alexandria.

Duncan MacDonell, Patrick Leroux and Marc Lalonde were honored with citizen, youth and businessman of the year.

May 2

The word ''acting'' is removed from Alexandria acting Police Chief Paul Deveau's title. The four-member police commission appoints Deveau as the permanent chief — he's been acting chief two years — after Alexandria council ends its negotiating with the OPP for provincial policing of the town.

The $65 million 1990 SD&G Separate School board budget that's passed means Glengarry County Catholic school supporters will be hit with a hike of $55 to $100 million in property taxes this year. Board business administrator Gordon Greffe says the increase is mainly due to a 32 per cent rise in secondary school expenses caused when 1,500 French language students at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry in Alexandria were transfered from the County to the Separate school board.

May 9

Dr. Ian Gourley, a retired pediatrician familiar to many Glengarrians, dies at age 83. Gourley was renowned for generous service to the Cornwall area for over 50 years.

Glengarry residents are being kept awake by the sound of gunshots reverberating across the St. Lawrence River, as tensions in the Akwesasne conflict between pro and anti-gambling native factions on the reserve escalate.

The Great Glengarry Duck Race is a huge success, with in excess of $18,000 raised for the Glengarry Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. More than 4,000 rubber duckies race down the Garry River.

May 16

Glengarry's farmers again have a full-time consultant to assist them with their farming needs when Glen Slater becomes the counties ag rep. Slater is no stranger to Glengarry, having joined the OMAF in 1967 and serving as an agricultural engineer for Glengarry and Stormont Counties.

A gala dance at the Bonnie Glen Pavillion puts the final touches on a week's celebration commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A special coin marking the anniversary is unveiled.

Lancaster Township residents' Neighborhood Watch Program will be an ambitious one — they plan to police the whole township. The first step, at a cost of about $1,000, will be to erect neighborhood signs at each of the 25 roadways into the township. After just two public meetings, close to $400 is collected.

May 23

A month earlier more than 300 Dalkeith residents shout their support for the village post office, but Canada Post has decided to close the facility in favor of a postal retail outlet. Beginning in June the 127-year-old post office will be shut down, with services resuming in the Dalkeith Market retail outlet.

Jacques Lajoie announces his plans to — in early June — open the Glengarry Market, on a lot alongside Hwy. 34 just south of Alexandria. It is hoped the flea market will attract Glengarrians that often go elsewhere for their one-stop shopping.

Residents of Glen Robertson are still buzzing over a bizarre sighting in the village on the weekend. Maxville detachment OPP say they received reports of three youths — at the Main Street and Dalhousie Road corner — causing a disturbance in which a living room chair and box mattress were burned.

May 30

''They're doing a fairly good job of stopping the economy,'' Glengarry Transport Ltd. terminal manager Richard Sabourin says of the Quebec trucker's transport strike that, for a week, stopped or slowed traffic at the county-Quebec border on two main highways.

The Williamstown Fair Queen candidates are announced. Vying for the crown this year will be Tara MacDonald, Carolyn Rose, Cheryl Kannon, Lewanda Lapierre, Muriel Aitken and Jill Anderson.

The Alexandria budget is passed and the 1990-91 municipal tax bill for property owners will go up. Residential taxes for the average home owner will jump between 10 and 14 percent, depending on which schoolboard is supported.

June 6

An Alexandria man dies after being repeatedly stabbed in a Derby Street apartment. Charged with second degree murder in the death of Larocque, 54, is Guy Robinson, 28, also of Alexandria.

Alexandria police in the Law Enforcement Torch Race are represented by Leo Lemieux, Ricky McDougall and Brent McDougall. The run between Alexandria and Green Valley raises over $800 for charity.

Over 200 students and parents attend a farewell breakfast at the Martintown Community Centre to bid farewell to popular public school principal Pat Fitzharris. At Martintown Public since 1985, Fitzharris will be transferring to a Cornwall school.

June 13

The community is shocked and saddened by the tragic deaths of Laurie MacDonell, 20, and Keith McDonell, 23 in a train/car collision east of Alexandria. The couple was returning from a soccer tournament and were on their way to McDonell's niece's Confirmation when the accident occurred.

An early morning house fire near Glen Robertson leaves the five-member Seel family homeless. Donations are sought and a benefit dance planned to help the family rebuild their home.

June 20

Alexandria joins the list of municipalities supporting the recommendations of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan.

Charlottenburgh councillors jump into the Meech Lake morasse, praising stand-out Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells while condemning Ontario Premier David Peterson.

Paula Siwik, an 18-year-old Greenfield resident, is singled out for a Canada Day Award of Excellence to recognize her wide-ranging activities and contributions to the community. The Glengarry District High School student is one of 190 Canadians to receive the award.

June 27

An afternoon fire west of Martintown rips through the century-old home of Norman and Joan Cline and their three children. About 15 Charlottenburgh firefighters respond to the blaze, but the old log house is reduced to ashes.

A survey conducted in Alexandria and the townships of Kenyon, Lochiel and Lancaster finds that there is overwhelming support for the construction of a swimming pool. In excess of 90 percent of those surveyed door to door by Rheal Leroux and Associates, Inc. favor the construction.

July 4

The Bridge End school house, a century-old Glengarry landmark, burned to the ground in a mysterious early morning blaze.

Arthur Duggan, an Alexandria fuel supplier, was charged by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment after fuel oil was discharged into the Garry River last September.

Sidewalk surfers received a lot of support from the Richelieu Club and the town of Alexandria with the opening of the skateboard ramp in Alexandria park.

July 11

A full load of waffles took a tumble on Hwy. 401 when a tractor trailer overturned west of Curry Hill.

The Avonmore fair board was cleared of responsibility in the deaths of three youths who crashed their car after drinking alcohol.

Thieves rammed their way into the *News* office and, without being detected, stole $10,000 worth of computer and camera equipment.

July 18

The SD&G Highlanders occupied Arnprior for four days for real-life experience after a week-long training session in Petawawa called On Guard '90.

A $1.9 million seniors housing project called Le Foyer officially opened in Alexandria, attended by the federal minister of state for housing Alan Redway.

A van carrying 12 rugby players from Wales flipped over as the driver swerved onto the soft shoulder of Hwy. 401. All were treated and released from hospital.

July 25

Dennis Sabourin went from near disqualification to winner of the SD&G Liberal candidacy in one week.

The Lancaster OPP detachment officially opened their new $400,000 station after being housed for almost a year in temporary trailers.

The Vasselia dance troupe from the USSR performed in Mill Square as part of the Worldfest folk arts tour.

August 1

A 32-year-old Maxville man was fatally electrocuted at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. Hubert Desjardins received a lethal dose of electricy when he walked between a truck and a fence guarding a five-kilowatt portable generator, touching the trailer.

The United Counties council of SD&G okayed a $300,000 proposal from the Glengarry Outreach Committee for a Meals-on-wheels program in Lancaster, Charlottenburgh and Glen Robertson.

A provincial election was called for Sept. 6 setting in gear local party politicians' campaigns.

August 8

The Highland Games took place for the 43rd year in Maxville as temperature and attendance are relatively high and quiet as far as the police were concerned.

After officiating the opening of the Games, Speaker of the House John A. Fraser visited the Nor' Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown.

Alexandria entered the battle against overloaded dumpsites, as Equipe Psycho Sociale introduced the proposal for a recycling plant in the town.

August 15

Seventeen-year-old Christie Howes of Martintown was crowned Glengarry Dairy Princess.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission stated that Charlottenburgh Park, which was closed to campers for the 1990 season, may be operating as soon as next summer.

The Glengarry Association for Community Living had its first walk-a-thon and netted $8,000 to $9,000 from the approximately 45 people who walked the 8 km.

August 22

A knife-wielding thief robbed Alexandria's Tabagie St. Denis at 2:40 p.m. and then turned himself over to sisters at Precious Blood Monastery a few hours later.

After a year of construction, the Glen Norman bridge carrying traffic from County road 25 over the Delisle river was finished.

The Green Valley sewer project received final approval to go ahead before the end of the month.

August 29

Residents of Charlottenburgh merged forces to question the municipality's proposed Property Standards bylaw after concerns were raised that it contravenes certain basic human rights.

Daniel Lacombe, a seven-year-old Glen Robertson boy, lost four toes after a lawn tractor ran over his foot.

Thirty plowmen participated in the annual Ontario Plowman's Association match, showcasing the art of plowing.

September 5

Alexandria's new recycling plant — RARE (Recyclage Alexandria Recycling Equipe) — got its first manager: Rene Jeaurond.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority purchased another 130 acres of wetland, bringing the total acreage of the Cooper Marsh to 620.

Kenyon Township council supported the Dunvegan Recreation Centre in their purchase of the Dunvegan W.I. Hall for $15,000.

September 12

MPPs Noble Villeneuve (PC — SD&G) and John Cleary (Cornwall-Cornwall Twp. and Charlottenburgh Twp.) survived the NDP sweep of the province and maintained their posts as the areas representatives.

United Church's Rev. Colin MacDonald spent 36 hours in Oka during the Mohawk tension assisting at the United Church of Two Mountains, at the peace camp and the food bank.

The Alexandria-Cornwall Diocese celebrated its 100th year, packing St. Finnan's Cathedral with worshippers. The event was marked with the presence of the diocese Bishop Eugene LaRocque and visits by 31 other diocese bishops.

September 19

A dream was realized with the opening Sept. 12 of the Maxville Sports Hall of Fame. The event was officiated by MPP Sean Conway and Angus H. McDonell.

Plant layoffs in Alexandria, affecting at least 75 workers from Consoltex and Alexandria Moulding, were blamed on high interest rates and an economic downturn.

An expansion, by one third, to the water filtration plant in Alexandria promised better tasting water at a cost of $1.34 million.

The United Counties council of SD&G voted to drop 17 deputy-reeves from its roster, slimming membership to 20 thereby saving $75,000 a year in expenses.

September 26

The Glengarry Pool Foundation receives overwhelming support for the proposed construction of an outdoor public swimming pool.

For the second time in three weeks, the Duval home on Dominion street was saved from destruction by fire.

The Glengarry News' facelift began. *The News*' front, unchanged for about 25 years, will undergo an ambitious brick re-facing, providing an attractive, traditional-style look.

October 3

The SD&G Public School Board appealed to Cornwall MP Bob Kilger to change provisions under the Youth Offenders Act, to gain access to the records.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority collected $120,000 of the $300,000 needed to build a wildlife interpretive centre at Cooper Marsh.

The first Glengarrian was shipped off to the Persian Gulf. Cpl. Donald W. MacDonald, of the third of Kenyon, was among the base staff of the 409th squadron.

The train tracks at the north end of Alexandria were repaired with Epflex to soften the crossing.

October 10

Town insurance appraisals for municipal properties differed by $1 million, prompting council to set up a meeting between representatives of the insurance agency and appraisers.

Lancaster's Glengarry Dairy closed its doors after 50 years in business. The dairy was sold and the whole operation — now called St. Lawrence Milk Distribution — moved to Cornwall.

October 17

Once again the economic recession affected the Consoltex textile plant in Alexandria with the lay off of 48 employees.

Vandals caused $50,000 to $60,000 in damages to Glengarry Aggregate and Concrete.

Two stolen vehicles were discovered in Kenyon Township burned to a crisp, leaving no evidence.

October 24

The Glengarry Association for Community Living (GACL) and CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees) ratified their first collective agreement. It was positively accepted by both management and the union.

The Alexandria and district Chamber of Commerce took the first step towards the establishment of a Business Improvement Area (BIA).

An early morning earthquake rattled and shook some Glengarrians out of their sleep, but caused no damage in the area.

Local pharmacists comment on the Ontario College of Pharmacists move towards banning tobacco sales.

October 31

About 900 homes and farms in Maxville, Martintown, Greenfield and Dunvegan were powerless after hydro lines were coated with liquid manure. It was the fourth time in the last few years.

Consoltex textile plant rehired 48 employees laid off last month thanks to a widening export market to the United States.

A study for the Alexandria-Cornwall committee for the creation of a French-language community radio station received support from Glengarry.

November 7

A fire, battled by Lancaster and Williamstown fire departments, gutted the Dupuis home three miles east of Brown House Corner on County road 18 and caused $80,000 damage.

One of Glengarry's surviving World War One veterans, Bill Williamson of Dalkeith, remembers the death and mud of a war long past.

November 14

An unidentified con man walked into Alexandria-area schools, rifling through unattended purses and wallets. He walked away with three wallets, several credit cards and about $90 in cash.

Twenty-eight Eastern Ontario municipal councils followed the lead of three Liberal MPs and supported plans to bolster the Eastern Ontario economy.

The Priest's Mill, or the Hub of Glengarry as it's otherwise known, was sold. Retired retailer Harry Wilson purchased the restaurant, the mill and the Jenny Williams store next door.

November 21

A Martintown woman was assaulted in broad daylight while taking the garbage out to the shed in her yard.

Kenyon Township council continues controversial talks about renovations to Stone Hall in the new year.

The North Lancaster Optimists Club hosted the president of Optimists International during his rare visit to the area.

A yellow ribbon campaign for ''our boys and gals'' in the Persian Gulf kicked off in Lancaster.

November 28

Fire destroyed the 90-year-old Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek as firefighters from four departments struggled to keep it from spreading.

After discovering their well was contaminated, officials for St. Joseph's school in Alexandria filled it in and closed it off.

Alexandria launched a lengthy $4.5 million project to upgrade the sanitary and storm sewer system in the hopes of defrosting a freeze on town development.

December 5

The O'Connell family of Alexandria won $1,564,273.80 in the new Cleansweep lottery. It was their second win, the first netting them $6,000 when the lottery began.

A 33-year-old Maxville man died in a two-car collision on County road 22. Larry Smith died after his car crossed over the median and struck an on-coming car.

Leading Seaman Caroline Mongillo of RR2 Alexandria went to the Persian Gulf via Halifax for a six-month posting on board the Canadian supply ship HMCS Proecteur.

December 12

The trauma ended for area families, as Hughie MacDonald returned to his family in North Lancaster after being held hostage in Iraq for four months, and after a three-year-long wait and struggle through a bureaucratic mess, Joseph Abboud was reunited when his family arrived from Lebanon.

A Glengarry Transport Limited official announced that the transport company may be sold in the new year.

Glengarry District High School counsellor/teacher Terrence P. Wheeler died suddenly at Hotel Dieu hospital.

December 19

Arson suspected in a massive blaze that levelled the former Poppins Restaurant located at the north-west corner of Hwys. 138 and 43.

Lochiel Township Reeve Ron MacDonell was elected and sworn in as the United Counties of SD&G's 142nd warden.

The Lions Club of Alexandria wrapped up its collection of canned food donations to be used in Christmas Relief Baskets.



1990: A tempestuous year in history

The year 1990 will no doubt go down as one of the most tempestuous in Canadian history. Crisis after crisis plagued the beleagured nation as never before, and amidst it all, a recession darkens the economy.

The effects were felt locally, where plants cut shifts and laid off workers. Unemployment has climbed, putting pressure on the local commercial sector. House prices have remained stagnant; some in fact dropped to 1987 levels. Welfare rolls have swelled and the demand for relief has grown.

The county was bracketted by two major national crises involving the Mohawk Indians at Awkwasasne, Kanesatake and Oka. Those are names that were burned into the memory of anyone who watched television pictures of an agonizing confrontation between Mohawks and the army.

Another name few Canadians will forget is Meech Lake. The fall-out of the failure of that accord is beginning to be felt now with the Quebec hearings into the future of that province. Daily, Quebec's march toward some form of sovereignty takes on a bolder step. Canadians watch, transfixed, as the country is seeminly unraveling before their eyes.

Again, the effects of the crisis has been felt locally, with horror stories surfacing from the so-called ''Montreal refugees'' who have moved into the county to live.

Out of the ashes of Meech Lake was born a new federal coalition of Quebec politicians — the Bloc Quebecois. Their impact has proven to be more symbolic than meaningful, though Lucien Bouchard's role on the Belanger-Campeau commission has been clear and his influence, substantial.

Through it all, nobody has been effectively able to speak up for Canada. There have been a few voices in the wilderness, but the call for a renewed federalism with a credible voice inside or outside Quebec has simply not materialized.

Indeed, it was such a disheartening year, in retrospect, the good news — what little there was — was often left open to individual interpretation. Some observers feel the election of the NDP in Ontario reflected a return to government of the blue collar influence, and a chance for the disadvantaged to have a voice in the corridors of power. Others, mainly corporate Ontario, see the election of Bob Rae as the beginning of the socialist cause. The new premier's government early in its mandate took steps in that direction, freezing rents and announcing plans to accelerate the raising of minimum wage.

The re-election of Noble Villeneuve in the riding during the fall election was indisputable evidence of the Conservative hold — at least west of Maxville. Glengarry voted decidedly Liberal, as it has done for years. But even grudging constituents admitted that Villeneuve has become an effective member at Queen's Park, able to find influence with the bureaucracy in the ''back doors'' of power. Of perhaps more significant note, however, was the lack of English-rights bravado which marked the last election. It was fought, fortunately, more on the basis of issues affecting the county and riding than bilingual service. It was a relief to those who felt the region was suffering with the linguistic tension spilling over in Quebec and the west.

On the local political front, ratepayers, particularly those in Alexandria, saw their tax bills go up substantially as the result of hefty increases from the school boards. Board officials cited shortfalls from the provincial education ministry for the need to increase local levies.

Municipal councils continued to grapple with a host of challenges, the most publicized being the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan, which became bogged down in 1990 after Cornwall agreed to join the study. Public attention was diverted, however, when a murder in Alexandria claimed the life of Sheldon Larocque, the town's second such crime inside 10 years.

In many respects, Canadians may have felt the year could not get any worse. Indeed, looking ahead to 1991, economists say the economic recovery will begin in the summer and steadily accelerate to the end of the year. If nothing else, Quebec's direction will be clear, and Canadians by then will have a reasonable idea of the kind of country they hope to see in the future.

How will any prospective decisions in the GATT negotiations affect local farmers? Considerably, any way the decisions are made. The fall-out from the agreement, if one is struck, will affect commodity prices and the subsidy programs the agriculture industry now receives.

In short, the challenges that lie ahead in '91 appear no less formidable than those Canadians faced in the last daunting year. As always, however, there is the hope that world peace will be achieved and that, as Canadians, we have at least learned a little more about the desires and needs of each other.

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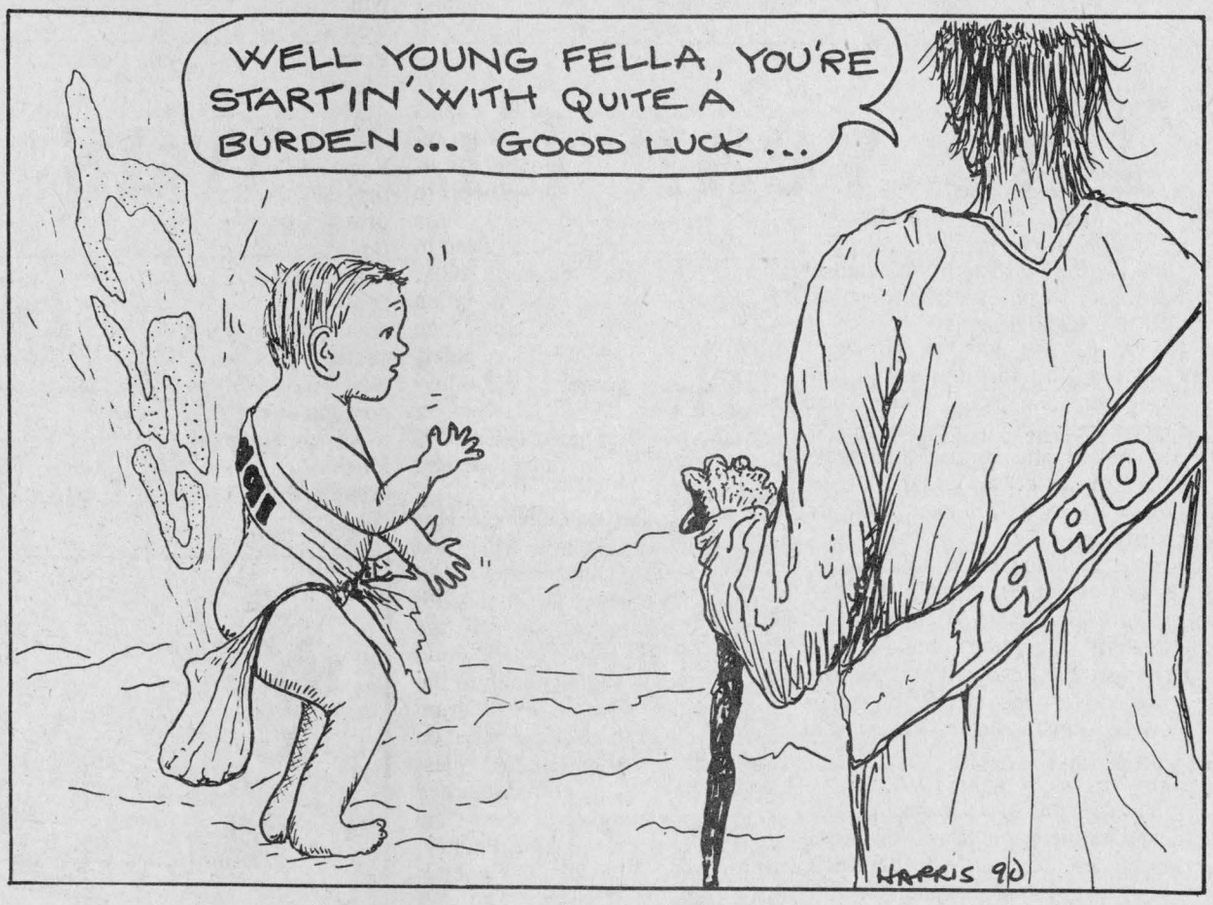


Madame Mayhem does it again

After Thoughts



Joe Banks

The Glengarry Inquirer, in conjunction with Soothsayer Services Inc., is again pleased to present its sizzling list of new year's predictions, as is the expected custom at this time of year.

Once again, we have retained the services of the amazing Madame B. S. Mayhem, a psychic of rare ability . . . she rarely gets a prediction right. Actually Madame Mayhem wsa the psychic who last year predicted that in 1990, the construction of the Kenyon Hall would get under way, measuring three feet by three feet.

We at *The Inquirer* have asked Madame Mayhem to peer into her crystal ball to see what may lie ahead for Glengarry County in 1991. Here are some of her predictions:

•The Gouge and Screw Tax (GST) will mean a boon for area drug stores, as bookkeepers and small business owners in the county buy large quantities of Tylenol, Sleep-Eze and other assorted mind-altering over-the-counter drugs. Brown Shoe and Alexandria Footwear will hire 200 new employees each after the companies introduce a new line of products aimed at servicing these people — straight jackets and toupés.

•An unidentified flying object will plunge through the ice in Lake St. Francis. Tiny green men, interviewed by this publication, say they made the historic trip to earth because they heard in a bar in Alpha Centauri that they ''just had to try Lancaster Perch before leaving the galaxy.''

•The Charlottenburgh Township dump will finally close. After lengthy discussion in an emergency session, council decides to package the incoming waste and mail it to Kuwait, the rationale being that it will be tied up in the post office for months anyway and when it arrives, the odor should be enough to make the Iraqis withdraw.

•With the completion of the new Alexandria water treatment plant and the improvement of water quality, a bottled water plant will set up here. It will pump out a product called ''Alexandrrier Water.'' Television commercials promoting the water will show the town's version of Bartles and James, Fern Seguin and J. P. Touchette sitting on a porch, arguing the drink is popular because it (a) is ''less filling'' or (b) it tastes great.''

•Thousands of Quebec anglophones and francophones will surge into the county as the separatist movement continues to gain ground in the province. They will create a new need for smoked meat sandwiches (lean with a kosher dill), Walkman-toting delivery boys on black bicycles and curly staircase manufacturers. The aluminum-siding salesmen will make a killing.

•The Glengarry Highland Games will draw a contingent of American military planners who will scout the heavyweight caber toss event. Insiders say the brass are looking for a ''kinder and gentler'' missile launcher.

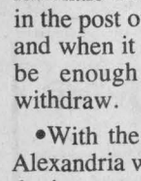
•Gary Harris of Alexandria will win the North American bow-hunting record by shooting a 240-pound carp in the St. Lawrence River. The fish will pull Gary overboard and tow him around the seaway for eight hours before coast guards pull him and the fish in. Onlookers said they didn't render assistance sooner because they thought Harris had been body surfing behind a submarine.

Well, there you have it, folks, a smattering of what lies ahead for Glengarry in 1991. It appears the regrettable Madame Mayhem has done it again. She assures us there are plenty more exciting events ahead, but she could not stay to elaborate. She's on her way to meet with the team staff of the Toronto Maple Leafs where, we understand, she will make several startling revelations about the team's future. Dare we say the Cup is at hand?

Happy New Year!

There, but for the grace of God

Pen Thoughts



Michael O'Dwyer

Not that I want to get all religious, but there does seem to be some sort of devine entity that enjoys a power trip every now and then, on a whim, just to show us who's boss.

If Job was still around, he would tell you all about it. He was the guy whose perfect God-fearin' life became a living hell just because God felt like giving the guy a test. Just when you think your life is in control, when you've got the world by the tail and you're doing all the things that you know you should, it'll get you.

This is my way of rationalizing going from perfect health to spending what seems like hours at a time with my head buried in a toilet (bucket, garbage pail, sink) wishing I was dead.

I think most of us know that pleasant feeling of having everything you've eaten since last Sunday all of a sudden reject your body and demand instant release. Your knees turn to noodles, your body aches, and no matter how hungry you are, you know that whatever you eat is going to end up very shorty in some sort of recepticle.

''Why, Father, hast thou forsaken me?'' is the only thing that I can think of asking.

This may seem trivial to the unaflicted (and I wouldn't be writing about it if I wasn't), but what could be the purpose of sudden uncontrollable, untreatable sickness? After all, even the most loathsome things have a purpose in life, but what purpose could the 24-hour flu have other than to totally humble the person who has it?

As far as I can see, the only reason for such a short-term hell is to thoroughly put you in your place — a reminder that at any time and for no apparent reason our lives can spiral from the top of the clouds to the toilet.

Pity that it's only in Canada

That's Life



Lesley Cadham

Only in Canada you say?

There's no pity here. Not if you're looking for it in our national leader or his ministers.

For they are not unlike the Sunday driver who obliviously glides out into the centre of a busy roadway without looking to see what's coming. Nor does she look into her rearview mirror, not even when she hears the sound of grinding metal or cursing from the drivers of vehicles left in her wake.

It's unbelievable that our ministers of parliament are taking an almost two-month break at a time of war and recession. Damn the torpedoes and full-speed ahead — to sunnier or warmer or less stressful surroundings. They will be in the midst of a long winter ''snooze'' when the famed and controversial GST rolls in, and on Jan. 15, the day of reckoning for the Persian Gulf crisis.

Granted, the ministers have a tough job that keeps them on the run most days — sometimes even Sundays — and perhaps — just perhaps — they deserve an extended break from parliament. But not now. The timing is all wrong.

Would a mother go shopping for a new blouse while firefighters struggled to rescue her children from a burning home? Would the head of a family take a vacation to Hawaii leaving his wife and children without money or food? A ship's captain doesn't take shore leave while his crew is fighting a fire with two-gallon buckets. He goes down with the ship. If he doesn't, he loses his crew's respect.

Well, 25 million Canadians are on this ship and though it may not be in immediate danger of sinking, there are plenty of holes to plug up.

Let our country's leading people take an elongated break when the crises are resolved. If that's not until next summer or next winter or in the summer 1992, so be it.

Canadian bankruptcies, up 42 per cent since the beginning of the year, aren't going to take a break. Our military people in the gulf aren't going to take a break. And the GST will come to pass while the federal government is celebrating its second week of vacation, and looking forward to another six weeks.

If their argument is that there is nothing, really, that they can do about any of our problems — as was the case during the Mohawk crisis last summer — then let's remember that at election time.

Let's remember that the Liberals and the NDP were against the long vacation.

We want so badly to regain our faith in the federal Conservative party — we're going to have them for at least two more years — and to believe that the leader of the party will be a caring father to our country. But he is making it very hard for us. How can the very man send our Canadians — people who are loved and cherished by someone, somewhere here in Canada — down to the gulf to protect our interests and then take a vacation?

They should show us they care, and return to their posts in the first days of January, as are the leaders of Britain and the United States.

I'd feel better if they'd show us that they're not the kind of men who can take a holiday while we, the simple Canadians, give up ours.

Greetings for health, cheer and happiness

In the Glens



Angus McDonell

This is the year end issue of *The Glengarry News*. Christmas greetings are presently being exchanged for Happy New Year and Bonne Année while the ancestral custom of calling on relatives and friends, a cherished heritage prevails in various ways.

We have to resort to the Letter from Home to convey the age old expression to many that 1991 will bring stable health, happiness and a share of prosperity even if the financial skies are clouded with gloom.

We can't do the fling like younger years so to our Maxville friends we will be with you in spirit while you welcome the New Year and launch your century anniversary.

Congratulations to our 1991 Warden of the United Counties Ronnie MacDonell. We know him better as ''Ronnie Johnny Peter'' a burly football youngster with Gaels coach Stan Fraser when high school football was a popular fall sport in the Glens. And later tossing the caber at Highland Games and his best year winning the championship. Then as one of the founders of the Glengarry Cabers Club. One incident we recall vividly was his articulate six minute address at the Tagwi convention selecting the replacement of the late Osie Villeneuve. That was a class effort.

That replacement was Noble Villeneuve who has travelled all the way from a kitchen chair to occasionally that of Queen's Park Speaker's chair with a lot more upholstery. And Bonne Année to MP Don Boudria who we predict will be a Minister in the next federal government headed by Jean Chretien. Add another veteran politician, Archibald MacDonell, former Warden and Tory pillar who is now chairman of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

Recalling Gaels former football greats now in distant fields of endeavor. Happy New Year to Burns McPherson in Halifax. Burns in his final year at St. F.X. was the Hec Creighton medal winner. Out in Calgary to John Thomas Hay, popularly known as ''J.T.'' Across the Rockies is Ivan MacMillan who preceded ''J.T.'' with the Riders and later took a whirl with the Argos.

From Vancouver over to Victoria to greet Harold Stewart who has Dunvegan ''roots'' and on that score a must are the Fletchers starting with Norman and his wife Beatrice, Oakville.

There is cousin Mrs. Anna Zweara, Detroit, (a descendant of the ''Hughie William'' MacDonells) and 100 years of age. From Detroit we keep going to Kalamazoo, Mich. where Blair MacDonald is a successful minor pro hockey coach heading to the NHL.

Back in the Glens, on that age reference, best wishes to Williamstown's matriarch ''Nettie'' MacDonald and in the Maxville Manor Stanley G. McDonald. Continued success of the Glengarry Highland Games to president Mrs. Walter ''Connie'' Blaney and Walter; ditto the generalissimo, chairman Murray MacQueen and wife, Thelma.

A deep thank you to secretary-treasurer Bill Campbell of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, ''your leadership and inspiration, Bill, was superb.'' Able assistants were the energetic directors.

There are scores more but editor ''Mike'' is waiting for this stint as the deadline is near, however we must include *The Glengarry News* family staff. From publisher Joe Banks all the way to the mail group on Wednesday mornings, I have never been associated with more dedicated and friendly employees. Happy New Year and Bonne Année to all.

Our letters policy

The Glengarry News welcomes letters to the editor.

Our readers are invited to express their opinions on just about any subject and we feel a lively letters column helps make a more interesting community newspaper.

All letters must be signed.

We reserve the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, accuracy and good taste.

Christmas message from Bishop E. LaRocque

"The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us" (Jn. 1:14).

True to His promise, made at the beginning of the human race (Genesis 3:15) and reiterated to Abraham, to Moses, to David and to the Jewish people through the Prophets sent to them, God sends his Son, the perfect expression of Himself (the Word) to be born among us. To fulfill His promise, He requests the free and loving cooperation of a young virgin, Miriam (Mary), engaged to be married to a descendant of David. By the life-giving power of the Holy Spirit she conceives and bears a son, Jesus, "who will save his people from their sins." (Math. 1:21)

Jesus, the Son of God made man, Emmanuel, is the perfect man. In him is realized all that the Creator intended for men and women: an "obedience of faith" (Rom. 1:5) which enobles rather than enslaves; a ray of hope that enlightens the darkest hours of suffering and death itself; the richness of true love "which gives its life for his friends." (Jn. 15:13)

"Learn of me, for I am meek and humble of heart and you will find rest for your souls." (Matt. 11:29)

St. Leo the Great reminds us of this in the office of readings for Christmas day: "Christian, remember your dignity . . . through the sacrament of baptism you have become the temple of the Holy Spirit. Do not drive away so great a guest by evil conduct and become again a slave of the devil, for your liberty was bought by the blood of Christ."

Christmas is not only the anniversary of the birth of Jesus; it is a reminder to every human being that God who created us, restores us in Christ, the Messiah. (cf. the opening prayer of the Mass during the day of Christmas). Born again of water and the Holy Spirit, we are called to become sons and daughters of the same Father and to one day share the glory of the Son who shared our weakness.

For the glory of God is man fully alive! (St. Ireneus)

A holy and blessed Christmas and a New Year of salvation 1991 full of grace and peace — shalom!

Eugene P. LaRocque,
Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall

Life membership presented at WMS meeting

Dunvegan
Marion Loewen
527-2284



The night before Christmas and all through the house,
Not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse
The children are snuggled all safe in their beds!! Nice wasn't it?

I wish people far and wide, be you big or be you small, a blessed New Year!

Kenyon WMS

At the December WMS meeting, Margery MacMillan was presented with a life membership certificate. Mrs. D. J. Hartrick read the address assisted by Joanna MacLean.

The officers for the new year are as follows: past president — Mrs. Dan MacRae; president — Mrs. D. J. Hartrick; vice-president — Mrs. Ken Wild; secretary — Mrs. Sander Stewart; treasurer — Mrs. Margery MacMillan; expense secretary — Mrs. Allister Campbell; Glad Tidings — Miss Kathleen Phillips; friendship and service — Mrs. Dan MacRae; associate and literature — Mrs. Rodger Hartrick; publicity — Mrs. M. Fraser; nominating committee — Mrs. C. Rochfort and Mrs. M. N. Grant; auditors — Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Mrs. A. Campbell.

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Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wm. Delhey of Dominionville and her daughter Mary Anne and Glen McRae and family of Dunvegan. William Delhey passed away this week, and the funeral was held on Thursday in St. Anthony's Church, Apple Hill.

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We wish Peggi Calder, Dunvegan Women's Institute president, a very happy birthday on Dec. 27.

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On Sunday a couple of weeks ago, little Victoria Swinimer, who's turning six in January, had an accident requiring five stitches.

Her mom, Marlene, tells me she sleeps in the top bunk, where she slipped and fell, and cut her forehead on the edge. Marlene said that in Ottawa it could have taken ages for her name to reach the top of the list in emergency, but at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital she was taken care of right away. They had phoned and Mr. Adams knew they were coming in, so Dr. Kuria Kose, the doctor on duty that weekend, and nurse Sally Boyer were waiting and took such good care of their little girl that they were most grateful, not only to the hospital, but that they are living here where help is so accessible.

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November was a busy month for the members of Dunvegan Women's Institute. On Nov. 8, a goodly number of the members attended the pot luck dinner and program sponsored by Glengarry District WI, and held at the Church on the Hill, Alexandria. This was the last special event marking the 75th anniversary celebration. A good time was reported by all who attended.

The following day, Dunvegan WI served a hot luncheon to the clients and staff of ARC Industries, Alexandria. Approximately 10 members attended this luncheon and were able to receive the thanks and smiles of the participants. Thanks are extended to Mr. Ouellette of Alexandria IGA, who gave us a generous donation towards the luncheon. This is one project that Dunvegan WI has undertaken for many years and the enjoyment the clients of ARC Industries get out of this hot meal more than repays the WI members for their time and effort.

Ruth Alderson was convenor for the regular November meeting and she had Linda Fraser as her guest speaker. Linda began her topic with a few remarks about the role the Department of Agriculture and Food plays in bringing information to the consumer. The rest of the program was taken up with a contest based on the format of Trivial Pursuit. Questions were asked and points awarded on general knowledge about the following subjects — Dairy, Poultry, Field Crops, Red Meat, General, Fruits and Vegetables. The WI members gained a lot of knowledge from the contest. The highest scorers were Joyce MacKinnon and Isabel MacLeod. Donations were received at this meeting for Smiths Falls Hospital. This is another project that the WI has sponsored for many years. The motto for the evening was, "Take time to stop and stare at the wonders everywhere."

An excellent commentary was prepared by Marion Loewen and read by Joyce MacKinnon.

The Christmas meeting of the WI was held on Dec. 13 in the WI hall. The evening began at 7 p.m. with a delicious turkey dinner, catered by Mrs. Aline Leroux and her helper, Mrs. Piette from St. Bernardin, Ont. Following the dinner, President Peggi Calder, took charge of the regular December meeting. Eunice Nixon chose an interesting Christmas reading for the motto. The roll call, which was to name something you would like to find in your Christmas stocking brought forth a variety of answers.

The only item of business was a communication from the Dunvegan Recreation Association stating that they were still waiting for final approval from the Ontario Municipal Board regarding the sale of the hall.

A varied Christmas program followed, consisting of carol singing, readings, a novelty dance, and two contests. The winners of the contests were Flora Chisholm, Joyce MacKinnon and Isabel MacLeod.

An exchange of Christmas gifts followed. The singing of *O Canada* brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

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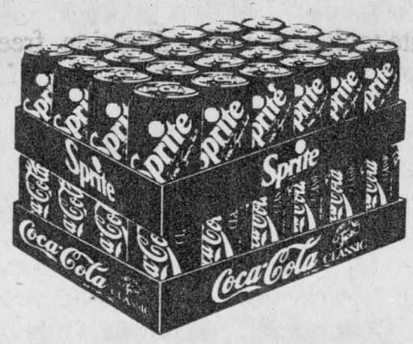

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Congratulations to Ron MacDonell who was sworn in as warden of the United Counties of SD&G at a ceremony held in Cornwall on Monday, Dec. 17. It is quite an honor to have our Lochiel Township Reeve serve in this capacity.

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With our due dates for the column changing so often at holiday period, I missed an important message last time.

John D. MacMillan, Brodie Road, celebrated his birthday on Dec. 12. At noon he attended the Christmas dinner the 39'ers enjoyed at the Church on the Hill. In the evening the neighbors gathered at Sadie and John D.'s home to wish him a happy birthday.

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Lorna and Eric Oke are proud grandparents of a baby boy, Jeffrey Frederick, born to Karen (Oke) and Fred Hillmann, Montreal. The baby was born on his father's birthday, Dec. 19. He is a brother to Joey and Kristin. Congratulations to the happy family.

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On Sunday, Janice MacIntosh had cousins to visit her — Ruth Campbell and Shirley (Dixon) Indigo-Jones both of Ottawa, and Shirley's two sons — Randy and Terry Indigo-Jones both from Calgary.

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Wally MacDonell, Guelph, has been visiting his grandparents, Marybel and John D. MacLeod.

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The Christmas concert at Laggan School was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19 — and played to a full house. As usual the crowd enjoy the efforts of pupils and staff who put together a really enjoyable concert.

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Santa Claus came to the Optimist Hall on Sunday and gave socks with treats to 45 children. This popular event is sponsored by the Dalkeith Optimist Club.

The local club had their bi-weekly brunch on Sunday but their next meeting is not until Jan. 6, 1991.

Results of Sandbags played on Dec. 17 are: Bears — 40, Les Mohawks — 36, Les Courageux — 35, 4 Musketeers — 30, Champions — 22, Denis and the 3 Stooges — 22, Rockets — 20 and V-8 — 15.

Yvon Paquette had the highest score for the men with 7780. Diane Lacasse was the leading lady with 8110 points.

The Sandbags League will not meet until Jan. 7, 1991.

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At this time of year especially, I hear from so many friends who follow the happenings in our area through the *Glengarry News*. This week it was Brockville, Florida, London, "The Big Apple," Cornwall, Ottawa, Montreal, etc.

So neighbors give me a call with your holiday visitors. Next date to have news for the column in to me is Thursday, Dec. 27.

Donald MacGillivray gets GSCIA Award of Merit

The annual meeting of the Glengarry Soil and Crop Improvement Association (GSCIA) took place at the Alexandria Curling Club Dec. 13.

A number of awards were handed out, including the prestigious Award of Merit to Donald MacGillivray, presented by last year's recipient Wilfred Vallance.

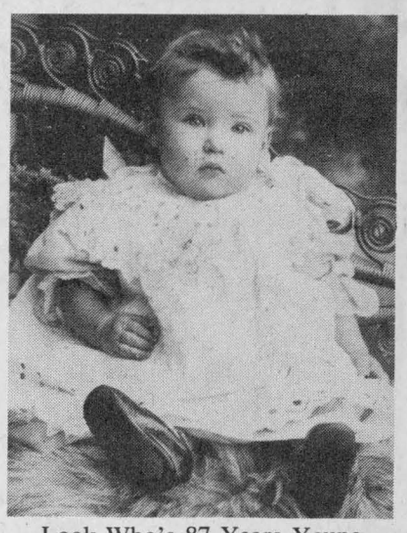
The award is presented to the person making an outstanding contribution to the general welfare of agriculture within the community. The winner is selected by the county associations that make up the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

MacGillivray, a Glen Sanfield farmer who spent his life farming the family farm, took over from his father and developed a well respected herd of purebred Ayrshire cattle from 1950 to 1983.

Other conservation awards were given to the MacSweyn brothers — Ralph, Rondo and Barry — with cash crop operations in the townships of Kenyon and Lochiel; Robert W. McDonell, who operates a dairy farm in Williamstown and Melvin Gardner, a cash crop farmer from the Bainsville area.

Special awards for pit rehabilitation, above and beyond the minimum requirements of the Ministry of Natural Resources, went to Maxville farmer Walter Blaney and Glengarry Aggregate and Concrete.

The company won a special AgriBusiness Award for rehabilitating the Lacombe Pit in Kenyon Township to the degree that it is now used for livestock grazing.



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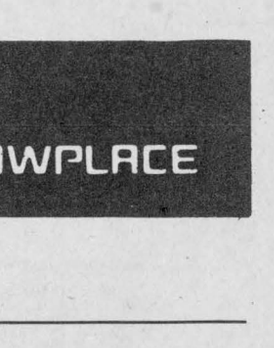

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The end of another year and time to thank everyone who makes this column happen each week. If it weren't for people like yourselves phoning and writing to me, there would be very little to report. To June Pecore, Pauline Bray, Eric and Sheila Urquhart, Ian MacMillan, Rose Desnoyers, Ileene Latreille, Joyce Lalonde, Joanne Stevenson, Sheila Lafave, Millie Pidgeon and all those I have missed, a heartfelt thanks and please keep it up — we need to do it again in '91!

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Last chance to get your tickets to the big New Year's Eve Party scheduled to take place at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544 in Lancaster on Monday, Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing in the new year to the music of Reg and the DJ sounds like a great idea. Ask the Branch about their special transportation. Call them at 347-3286 for tickets or more info.

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A dart tournament will be held at Lancaster Legion on Sunday, Jan. 27 from 1 p.m. There is an entry fee and all monies will be returned in prizes. There will be Open Mixed Doubles, 501 Straight Away and Double Outs. Also on the same day, the branch will host a cribbage tournament at 1 p.m. Register your team before Jan. 20 by calling 347-3286 or 931-2896.

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Wedding bells rang on Dec. 15 at Creg Quay for Roger and Arleen Roy (nee Cain). Congratulations to you both. Dec. 30 birthday greetings are sent to Jacqueline Bellevue, also of Creg Quay.

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The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women held their Christmas meeting at the home of Guelda MacRae on Dec. 10 with 27 members present. The Christmas devotions and program was given by Doris Jonnason and Sheila Wilcock. During the business meeting the members elected the slate of officers and committees for the coming year with Audrey Pasco as president, Elizabeth Ferguson as past president, Doris Jonnason — vice-president, Peg Ferguson — secretary and Guelda MacRae — treasurer. Convenors are — project committee — Aggie Petrie; bazaar committee — Sheila Wilcock; mission study — Maureen Teskey; kitchen committee — Elinor Waters; telephone convenor — Edna McDonald; fellowship — Georgina Mitchell; friendship — Kathleen McBain.

The members also voted to contribute to the church organ fund, support the youth group and to the purchase of the new hymn books the church received in October. The group has also undertaken to remodel the church hall kitchen and are presently seeking professional advice on the best way to plan the remodelling.

The year's activities were reviewed and it was a busy year of fundraising events such as a Valentine's Day Tea; Mother's Day Tea; several bake sales; lunch for a wedding reception; two dinners and a luncheon; a birthday tea and a very successful Christmas luncheon and bazaar. The group is very appreciative of the support given by the congregation and members of the community who attend these events. Following the meeting, the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols, identifying secret friends when exchanging gifts and the Christmas goodies and refreshments served by hostesses Janet Howells, Guelda MacRae, Margie Reasbeck and Jean Sangster.

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A meeting was held recently of the Lancaster Service Council. This was to wrap up any loose ends concerning the Santa Claus Parade. It should be noted that the larger events in our community such as the Santa Claus Parade and the Canada Day celebrations have for the past while been organized and run by this group. The group is made up of representatives from other larger organizations in the area such as Lancaster Optimists, Lancaster Fire Department, Lancaster Recreation Committee, Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544, Lancaster and the Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce.

The Council is only formed up when there is a large event to be planned and each participating organization delegates one member to take part in all meetings and report back. This means that our whole community is involved in major events which makes for a great team all working together. By the way, all of these local groups are always happy to see new members. If you are not a part of a group, why not make this a new year resolution and get in there and join. We need all of you.

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This correspondent was fortunate enough to be invited to be a judge for the Creg Quay 'best decorated house' event. What a hard job — but thanks to Theresa Taylor and Audrey Viau, both of them 'Key Elves' — the job got done. I am pleased to report that the grand prize of a gift certificate from Alexandria's 'Georgian House' went to Ken and Bev Burnham. Their theme of red and white was even carried to the front door which looke like a wrapped gift! Second prize was awarded to Victor and Margaret Baker — they wrapped their shrubs as parcels! Third prize went to Ole and Kitty Kiar — they had a large hand-painted Santa standing on their gallery which was just magnificent!

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Jolly 50's held an open euchre on Monday, Dec. 17. The winners were as follows: Ladies' high — Margaret Cadieux; second — Florida Legroulx and low — Henrica Wetering. Gents' high — Maurice Chretien; second — Roger Brazeau and low — Mario Kraska. The door prize was won by Mario Kraska. The 50/50 winners were Janet Johnson, Margaret Cadieux, Cecile Legroulx, Albert MacDonald, Oliver Legroulx and Betsy Robinson.

A turkey, donated by a member, was won by Mario Kraska. Winner of the fruit cake was Viola Lauzon.

The next open euchre will be held on Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster. The group wishes to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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The following are results of play for the Legion Darts League for the week of Dec. 12. First place team is Tony Vokins with 54 points, second place — Bill Blackadder with 52 points and third place — Don Hogan with 51 points. Ladies' high score starred Luella Montroy with 105. Men's high score was a tie between Norm St. Germain and Hugh Linton, each with 140. Ladies' most finishes was taken by Laurie MacDonald with three. Men's most finishes was shared by Hugh Linton, Brian Bray, Don Hogan, Norma Marginson, Murray Boettger and Bob Brodeur, each with three. The 50/50 winner was Carol Blackadder. The league will take a break for the next two weeks and resume play on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

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Welcome to my crystal ball, readers. This column is one of those written so far in advance that one must assume when writing, that Christmas has already come, and gone. For the superstitious among us, it is a trying time. How silly these words would sound, if for some unthinkable reason, Christmas had failed to come this year!

But, of course, all this is poppycock. Christmas did come, and this column has not been published posthumously despite my silly ideas.

I hope that every Williamstown household was a happy one on Dec. 25, and I wish you all that to which you aspire in 1991.

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Households have certainly been bulging locally lately. Students have come out of their cells and are wearing those looks of relief to be found only after the completion of a set of examinations.

I'm particularly pleased to be able to tell you that Heather Pasco is now at home and seems to be recovering well from the injuries she suffered in a recent hit and run accident. Christmas at the Pasco farm this year must have been very joyous indeed!

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A few columns back I told you about Greg Miller coming home for Christmas. Catherine and Jim Miller would like to invite all their friends, and all of Greg's friends, to an open house in his honor, to be held at their home this Saturday, Dec. 29, between 2 and 5 p.m.

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Christmas concerts in the area claimed their usual chunks of pre-Christmas time, but nobody minded a bit. After all, aren't they so very much more entertaining than those imbecilic television sitcoms?

Take the Christmas pageant at St. Andrew's Church a while back. Ron Kubelka may have written the script and produced the event, but even he was unprepared for a few of the stage directions which just materialized out of the blue. How could Ron have foreseen that Mary, played, up to this point, by a suitably solemn Katie Ross, would suddenly burst out of her stage role with a vivacious grin and a great big wave to her parents?

And Jordan Lafave. Never in all of Stanislavski's methods (never mind Ron Kubelka's), could there have been produced such a sigh of relief which projected out of young Jordan when his role was finished. It was as though the weight of the universe had been lifted from his young shoulders!

And though most of us have learned to cage our sighs until we are safely home, I suspect that we have all had moments in our lives when we felt very much like this young actor.

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Unfortunately, Williamstown Public's concerts had, at the time of this writing, yet to occur. And no doubt when next week's column is written, way off in the New Year, news of Christmas doings will be about as appealing as Christmas decorations on sale in January. (Am I mad? I just can't bear to look at holiday paraphernalia after the season has past. Or, come to think of it, before it has started!)

Anyway, I would like to congratulate here, the following students who were winners in the recent Legion Remembrance Day contest. Designing posters of repute were: Glenn Dorie, Lindsay Roberts, Samantha Schofield, Bucky Ross, Richard Malo, Tina St. Denis, Sarah Henssen, Steven Doonan, Kelly Giroux and Jaye Makinson.

In the literary portion of the contest, Jill MacKenzie, Chantal Whitaker and Kirsty MacDonald rose above the competition. Write on, Williamstown!

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The public school's little baking project last week netted over $300 in profits which have been donated to the Alexandria Lions Club for their work among the needy. In addition, the students of Willilamstown Public collected canned goods to help replenish local food banks.

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Congratulations to Margo McDonell, who, along with friends (and relatives) from Char-Lan's OAC class, spearheaded a food and toy drive in Williamstown, prior to Christmas.

This type of student initiative is very encouraging, indeed.

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Work on the manor house has been completed and the building now stands a little steadier than it has off late. "Stabilized," I believe, is the term used. Workers, will, however, return in the spring to give the whole exterior a splash of white paint, which certainly should restore some of the building's former grandeur.

The news is not encouraging for the unused portion of the interior, however. According to the project engineer, it could be at least five years before anything is done. However, proposals for this part of the house might be looked upon favorably at the moment. If you have some ideas, contact Jane Rouszel, Director, Canadian Parks Service, in Cornwall.

Meanwhile we'll keep our fingers crossed and our mouths open!

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The Friendly Neighbors wound down 1990 with a birthday party in honor of their December celebrants, Germaine White and Florida Legroulx. Rena Major made the birthday cake for the occasion.

Ileen Latreille and Emily MacDonald and Emery Brodeur and Edmour Seguin put their card-playing abilities to good use, claiming the ladies' and men's prizes, respectively.

The door prize went home with Alda Major, while 50/50 winners included Viola Pilon, Ileen Latreille, Mildred O'Connor, Therese Bourdeau, Emery Brodeur, Cecile Leblanc, and Alice Portant.

The Friendly Neighbors Club will resume activities on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre.

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The Glengarry Community Club starts up again on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Next club open euchre will be at 8 p.m. on Jan. 14, also at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

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You may have already discovered that the Williamstown Library is closed for the period between Christmas and New Year's. The library will resume business on Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Patrons who fear to venture out during icy driveway months, may make special arrangements with the library to have books renewed for a period up to six weeks.

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Brian Keefe has returned from England where he attended the funeral of his father. Our sympathy goes out to the Keefe family.

Also, hard as it is to report, those of you who may have met my father-in-law, Ken Harrington, will be saddened to learn of his passing, at his home in London, England, earlier this month.

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A reminder of the New Year's Eve dance at St. Mary's Centre on . . . New Year's Eve, of course!

A reminder, too, to designate a driver, so that 1991 can begin on a good note for all of us in Williamstown.

If no one in your party volunteers to have a non-alcoholic evening, consider hiring a driver. It's becoming the trend, I hear.

Happy New Year to each and all (big and small!).

Fireplaces are dangerous

The fireplace has become a popular tradition over the holiday season, but Martintown station Chief Van Rankin reminds you to be safety conscious when enjoying the fire.

Always use a proper fitting fireplace screen to stop flying sparks from igniting nearby combustibles.

Only burn materials which were designed for the fireplace. Never burn gift wrapping of any type, or the Christmas tree. These materials generate too much heat for the ordinary fireplace and often release sparks from the chimney.

When cleaning your fireplace, ashes should be placed in metal containers, stored outside your home.

Have your chimney professionally inspected and cleaned if necessary at least once a year to remove soot and creosote that can ignite and burn.

Keep a fire extinguisher in an accessible location. Know how to use it.

Make sure that you have a smoke alarm on each level of your home and test it regularly.

Space limitations move Christmas living room outside for family



Martintown
Ruth Lafave
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I hope everyone had a great Christmas and I have a long distance message to send out to Edwin Lagroix, an avid *News* reader and past member of this community who now resides in Cabington, Saskatchewan. Best wishes are extended to you this holiday season from all your friends and relatives.

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Richard and Cheryl Renaud and children celebrated Christmas in a very unique way this year. Their house was never big enough for the whole family so they decided to move their living room outdoors. Their Christmas tree, couch, chairs, television set, stereo, lamps and just about everything even a carpet was put out in their front yard. They received family friends and even passers-by and served coffee and snacks. Leave it to Rick and Cheryl to come up with a good solution. Way to go guys!

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On Dec. 18, in the wee hours of the morning, a family lost their home to a fire. They escaped with their lives. Everything burned from their clothing to their Christmas presents. A tragedy like this is hard enough but so close to the holidays is even worse. If you would like to help out you may call me or Alan Jensen of the Apple Hill Fire Department at 527-2782. There are three girls and a father. See what you can do to help.

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I attended the Martintown Public School Christmas concert last Wednesday and I tell you it was beyond words.

It all began with a welcome from the principal Clarence Adams. The junior kindergarten students then marched on in their cute little pyjamas along with St. Nicholas and they sang *He'll be coming down the chimney,* accompanied by pianist Mrs. P. Stokes. The senior kindergarten children took over the stage in costumes and sang *Must be Santa* and the French version of *Jingle Bells* "Sonne les cloches." They all looked adorable and did a super job and they sang so loud and clear that everyone in the gym heard them.

The Grades 1 and 2 then proceeded with a dance and song "Santa" and were then joined by elves and sang *Santa's working in his workshop.* Then, four students in the same grade took the stage with a play, "The most important part of Christmas." It was all about a gift, a Christmas tree, holly and candy cane who were arguing about who the most important one was, and a gingerbread man came along and told them that they were all correct but the most important of all was love. It was a stupendous performance.

The Grades 2 and 3 sang in costume to *Friendly Beasts* and *D'ou Viens-Tu Bergere?* There were angels, donkeys, cows, sheep, doves, Mary, Joseph and shepherds. It was a very nice nativity scene; you had to be there.

Then came the piece de resistance. The Grades 4 through 8 performed an operetta titled "The North Pole Goes Rock and Roll." The play was written by Janet Gardner and musical score was written by Wolfgang Knittel. It was hilarious with some sadness especially when the children visiting the workshop found out that Santa had changed his image. He was totally hip and liked to be called Clauserelli. The songs were mostly sung by a choir and I must say they all did a splendid job. The packed gym was kept in stitches and never took their eyes off the stage. Comments were all favorable and I was told that it was different, not the usual concert, and Candace Lafave informed me that everyone worked very hard to make it a success.

The evening ended with *We wish you a Merry Christmas,* sung by the whole student body and staff. They received a standing ovation and it was well deserved. Mr. Adams congratulates all students and staff for a great presentation. Mrs. Petrie, one of the organizers, commented that the last practice was disorganized and did not go very well but everything went well the night of the performance. There is an old theatre saying that if a practice before opening night flops, you can be sure that opening night will be successful. It was so for the concert. This amazing evening of entertainment was recorded on video, thanks to the Optimist club who donated a video-cam to the school. Anyone wishing copies must bring a blank VHS tape to the school no later than Jan. 10.

To all the children from the elves to the stage crew, to the organizers and staff — bravo. It was a four star presentation. If there ever was a presentation that deserved an Academy Award it would be you, and I'm not exaggerating!

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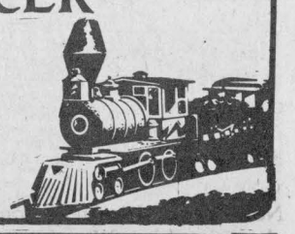

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1990: The sports year in replay, Part I

January

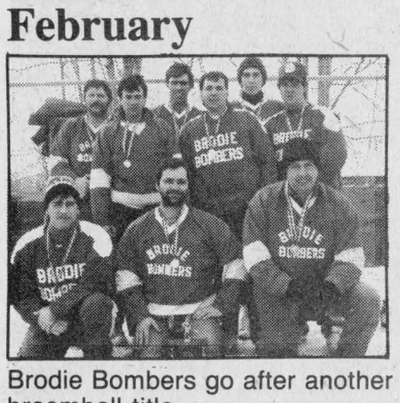
Shutout: Mid-January means Minor Hockey Week across the country, but there are no goals being scored in Char-Lan. Scatch broomball and figure skating too. The Charlottenburgh Township employees strike has closed the arena and a lengthy strike could see the minor sports seasons washed out. "That's a possibility," says Char-Lan MHA president Don Thomson. "If the strike goes until mid-February, we would have to seriously consider packing in the season."

High hopes: Glengarry native son Tony MacDonald is named general manager of the Detroit Compuware Ambassadors, the newest franchise in the Ontario Hockey League. The eldest son of Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald of Green Valley has high hopes for the team. "American cities with junior teams such as Seattle and Portland are doing well. I see no reason why over a period of time, the Detroit franchise can't be developed into a similar success story,"MacDonald, 42, says.

Making hay: The Glengarry team turns in a strong second place showing at the Zone 1 Junior Farmers Winter Games, held in Alexandria. The Glengarry team wins the men's basketball championship, and Shirley Hay and Wendy Hay team up to win the ladies badminton (doubles) event. The meet features some keenly competitive events and draws several big-name athletes, like Carleton U basketball star Peter Ruitter and All-Ontario volleyball team member Dave Haversworth. "The farmer's image is not all that great when it comes to sports," says Gordie Howes, one of the organizers of the competition, "but it is good calibre athletics."

Here and there: Is Alexandria Atom Glens the team of the nineties? With three straight wins to start the new decade, they may well be. The Alexandria novices definitely are having a great season, capturing their second "A" tournament championship in a week, winning in Embrun...Char-Lan Atom Rebels are victorious at an event in Tritown, New York. It's their fourth "A" championship of the season...Wayne Armstrong, Mark Prendergast, Kelly Renwick and Neil McCormick team up to win the Glengarry Curling Club (Maxville) Turkey Draw...nobody can score in an Alexandria Industial Hockey League game played between Consoltex and Kenyon Beavers. Lyndon Lewis (Consoltex) and Norm Baribeau each earn shutouts.

February



Brodie Bombers go after another broomball title.

Battle lines drawn: February signals the start of hockey playoffs and local fans will receive a bonus this season: Char-Lan Rebels and Alexandria Glens will face off in one of two St. Lawrence Division best-of-seven semifinal series'. Alexandria, the regular season division champs, come into the series as a heavy favourite. Now don't go counting out the feisty young Rebels, but even their coach, Lynd McDonald, admits his team has a difficult task ahead. "It's not going to be easy," McDonald says. "They've (Glens) only lost six games all year and we have to beat them four times." Alexandria hasn't lost back-to-back games all year long. Coach DeRooy is confident. "I don't think the boys feel any pressure — we know we can score lots of goals," DeRooy says. A week later, the series is tied 1-1 after Rebels recover from a 6-3 Game One loss to capture Game Two by a 5-4 final. The game — as will all of Rebels playoff games — is played in Maxville, a result of the ongoing Charlottenburgh Township workers strike which sees the minor sports seasons cancelled. Pivotal game three is contoversial. The surprising Rebels rally from an early 3-0 deficit to tie it up with 10 minutes left in the third and with 6:13 left, Trevor Bowles scores on a deke that puts the vistors ahead 4-3. But with 36 seconds left, Char-lan defenceman Wesley Jurchuk is assessed a borderline penalty and with the Alexandria net empty, Scott Barnes taps in the tying goal with 26 seconds to go. A mere 33 seconds into overtime, Andrew Sauve beats Matthew McKenzie and Glens steal the series lead, two games to one. Glens start to pull away taking Game Four 8-3 but Rebels brass is still fuming about what happened a day earlier. "If I say anything about the referees it's a (league imposed) $150.00 fine," coach McDonald says, neatly stickhandling away from a slap on the wrist while getting his point across loud and clear. Glens wrap it up on home ice winning Game Five 5-4 on February 27. Next up: Kemptville 73's — who stun favored Winchester Hawks — for the St. Lawrence championship.

Bounced out: The season comes to an end for all three area senior boys basketball teams. Glengarry Gaels are dumped 65-42 by Cornwall Collegiate in a sudden death semifinal game. Char-Lan Crusaders overachieve against powerhouse R-O Lancers but still come up short 86-60, and Tagwi Warriors are humbled 79-36 by St. Joseph's Panthers. "They beat us by 40 points and they deserved to beat us by 40 points," says disappointed Tagwi coach Larry Poirier, whose team falls out of contention missing nine first-half foul shots.



Claudine Nadeau and Josée Landriault win at interclub meet

Here and there: Competing at the Ontario Intermediate Powerlifting Championships in North Bay, Alexandria's Luc Leblanc qualifies for the Ontario Senior meet with a total lift of 1,505 pounds. 1,505 just happens to be the qualifying total for next month's senior meet in Kitchener...Alexandria Lalonde's General Store Peewee Glens play host to seven teams at their tournament, and they win the "A" title, 7-4 over NG-S Braves. Mathieu Poulin scores four goals in the final...Alexandria Jr. B Glens capture more than their share of the silverware up for grabs at the St. Lawrence Division banquet in Williamstown. Glen Campbell is division MVP, Marc Sauve the top scorer. Shawn Fougere and Mike Shipticki share the top goalie award...the junior girls are the first Char-Lan High School volleyball team to win an SD&G playoff championship, topping North Dundas Devils in four sets.

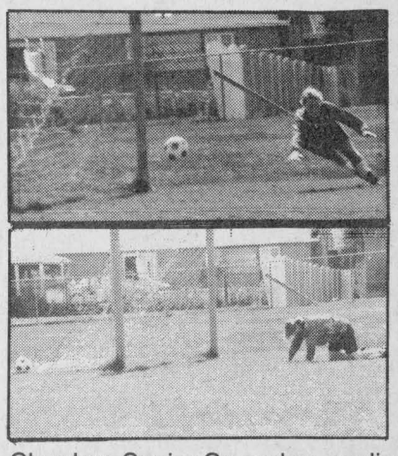
March

It's back: Is The Glengarry News Cup — after a two-year absence — going to be making a comeback? It sure looks that way, with organizational meetings going on to try to revive the once eagerly anticipated annual spring hockey tournament. It looks like this year each township and Alexandria will be represented by a team.

March march: Alexandria Glens march towards the St. Lawrence championship continues, but they're finding out no team is going to roll over and play dead along the way. Take the Kemptville 73's, for example, which one bizarre Friday night humiliate homestanding Alexandria 12-3 to take a 2-1 series lead. "Friday night was just a complete disaster," says Glens coach DeRooy. "The way we played I didn't expect anyone to go to Kemptville Sunday but about 100 fans made the trip and that really spurred the boys on." The Glengarry juggernaut is righted and Glens reel of three straight victories — the last is a 7-2 decision in Kemptville — to win their second division crown in three seasons.

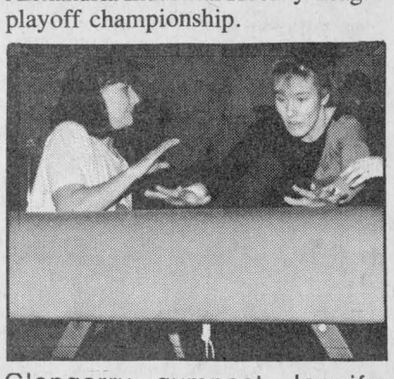
Snowed in: It's yet another bad season for area snowmobile enthusiasts, who lately seem to be spending most of their time indoors. It was great in November and December: cold and snowy. But the new year has been balmy. "There hasn't been much snowfall anywhere south of the 417 for the last 10 years," says Mike Prieur of Mac's Marina in South Lancaster. "Business has been pretty lousy again this season."

Here and there: Knights of Columbus Novice Glens win their own tourney, taking the final 6-3 over South Stormont. It's their fourth "A" championship. Knights later win the league playoff final beating South Stormont in a sudden death playoff tiebreaker... Char-Lan Atom Rebels have been shut out of their own rink, but have been shutting down the opposition on the ice. Rebs close out the year with a seventh "A" championship beating Huntingdon 3-1 in the final of a Saranac Lake competi-



Char-Lan Senior Crusaders goalie Christie Howes is beaten by a Gaels boot.

tion...Brodie Bombers are challenged by new league entry Maxville Farm Machinery but Bombers make it seven straight Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League playoff wins, winning the final game 2-1 on a blustery Sunday afternoon. Gordie MacPherson and Sandy MacLeod score for the winners...Guindon Tire is the best team in the SD&G No- Contact Broomball League, winning the best-of-five final 3-0 in games against Alexandria Legion. Monkland Kings take the "B" crown...Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens peak at the right time of the year to win the St. Lawrence playoff final. Midgets struggled all regular season long wallowing near the bottom of the standings...Alexandria's Marc Rouette finishes second overall in the country in amateur division motorcycle ice racing...95-year old Stanley G. MacDonald, the oldest living Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame inductee, drops the ceremonial first puck at a Sports Hall benefit game between the Ottawa Valley Old Pros and the Glengarry All-Stars...host Alexandria Curling Club captures the Glengarry Curling Cup, beating out the two other county clubs. The ladies foursome is made up of Joan Ryan (skip), Karen MacLeod, Bonnie MacDonald and Phoebe Hay. Gordie Lafave (skip), Jim Poulton, Gordon Fineham and Gilles Hurtubise make up the men's team...Brigitte Doiron becomes the first skater from the Alexandria Figure Skating Club to earn a gold medal in free style skate. Doiron, 19, earned it on her 10th attempt after nine unsuccessful tries...Champions beats Lancaster nine points to three in the Border League final wrapping up the first season in which teams were selected through a draft process...Ernie's Cement Works wins its third straight Alexandria Industrial Hockey League playoff championship.



Glengarry gymnast Jennifer VanderWoude on the vault.

April

Glens play Gan: Bring on the Gananoque Platers. Glens have turned aside Kemptville 73', and now must take on Gananoque Platers in the best-of-seven Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference final. Alexandria wins Game One handily — 11-2 — but on the road for Game Two Glens come up 6-5 losers and the series is tied. And for more bad news, offensive catalyst Glen Campbell is hurt, and possibly out for the year, with a knee injury. "He (Dion Veley, No. 16) went right for Glen's knee," Alexandria coach DeRooy insists. "It was a dirty shot and a deliberate attempt to injure. I'm convinced of that. If we have to, we'll play it that way too." Alexandria loses Game Three 6-5 in overtime. But they tie it up two games apiece winning 5-3 in Gananoque. On a dismal Monday night in town, though, it looks like curtains when Glens are pummelled 12-0 and are now facing elimination. "We were awesome tonight," Platers coach Truesdell says. "We totally shut them down and we should wrap it up in six (games)." This gritty Glengarry team doesn't quit and a 4-1 Wednesday night win in Gananoque sets the stage for decisive Game Seven Friday (Apr. 13) in Alexandria. With over 1,000 people in the stands, Alexandria pulls it out rallying in the third period to win 7-6. Trevor Clark's goal with 1:01 left in the third snaps a 6-6 tie and holds up as the game winner. Their season finally comes to an end April 25 when Renfrew Timberwolves wrap up a four-game sweep in the Eastern Ontario final.

Here and there: Charlottenburgh Township has just too many offensive weapons for Lochiel to handle in The Glengarry News Cup final series, winning it four games to one. Crowds for the tournament are small, but at least it's been revived...Hugh Allan MacMillan's rink wins the Glengarry Club of Ottawa's 14th annual bonspiel, held in Maxville...Paul Sauve (skip), Michel Lacelle, Duncan MacMillan and Dennis Healey represent the Alexandria Curling Club at the Colts Curling Championships in Sherbrooke, Que. The local rink records a three wins, two losses record and drops the "C" championship game to Navy Club of Ottawa. The Colts tournament is for players curling five years or less...Glengarry Gaels gymnastics team wins its 11th SD&G championship in 15 years. Gaels settle for second place at EOSSAA, but five team members — Suzanne Glaude, Josee Landriault, Stephanie Fraser, Jennifer VanderWoude and Jennifer Wilson — qualify for the provincials...the 17th annual Great Raisin River White Water Canoe Race is won by Pierre Lavictoire of Aylmer and Don Stonman of Kemptville. Defending champs Bruno and Mark Major settle for a second place finish. Lynn Gallant and Janet Whitehead, the only women's tandem in the pro class, come in seventh...Luc Leblanc takes first place in his division at the Ontario Senior Powerlifting Championships in Kitchener...Art Benton's Mutual Life gets three goals from Donna MacGregor in a 4-3 win over Tapis Richard that wraps up the Alexandria Ladies Soft Puck League final series. Art Benton wins it three games to none...Glengarry Stars beats defending champs Cornwall F.I.S.T. in the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League championship series. Stars win the two-games, total goals series 5-2.

May

Everyone into the pool: May is synonomous with the start of soccer season and this year, there's an added wrinkle: now our local politicians may not be getting very far in the great pool debate but The Glengarry News and Champions Roadhouse have come to an agreement and will co-sponsor the Glengarry News-Champions Roadhouse Dream Soccer Pool. Lots of sports fans will be getting their feet wet, submitting a list of 14 players they think will score a lot of goals this summer. Oh, and there's action on the field, too. "We had it, we had it, we had it," laments Char-Lan Crusaders senior girls soccer team coach Robbie MacLachlan after Glengarry Gaels rally from a 2-0 deficit stealing their playoff sudden death semifinal game 3-2. Crusaders' hopes of upsetting the perrenial powers are dashed when Jenny MacDonald boots in the go-ahead goal with three minutes left. In the SD&G final a week later, homestanding Gaels — who have won 11 straight tri-county playoff championship games — are stunned losing 1-0 to La Citadelle Patriotes, coached by none other than Sylvie Leblanc (nee Chenier) of Alexandria, a former Glengarry student, supply teacher and junior soccer coach. "The funny thing is, I coached a lot of those girls (on Glengarry) a few years ago when they were juniors," Leblanc recounts. Gaels aren't amused. But lo and behold the junior team comes to the rescue winning its ninth consecutive SD&G crown and a week later is crowned EOSSAA champs scoring a 2-0 decision over South Grenville. It's Glengarry's seventh EOSSAA victory in eight years.

Goes alone: The county is also well-represented at EOSSAA track and field competition, and many athletes qualify for the regionals. Gaels moving on are Suzanne Glaude, Normand Decoste, Michel Jeaurond, Danielle Morin, Mario Paquette, Richard Decoste, Eric Hamelin and Scott McPherson. Crusaders qualifying for regionals are Karen Arnott, Laura Lang and Laurie MacDonald. Rod MacKillican, a high jumper, also qualifies. MacKillican, of Maxville, truely is Tagwi's lone Warrior. MacKillican, who just recently got his license, drives himself up to the meet in Ottawa and cooly leaps 1.85 metres to qualify for the June provincials. But let's get to the heart of the matter: What did he do with himself all day waiting for his event to come up? "I just watched all the other races — and went shopping," says MacKillican, who expects he'll be accompanied to the next round by a school track and field coach.

Fish tales: Another well kept secret? Glengarry has some of the best fishin' holes this side of the ol' Mississippi. *News* publisher Joe Banks uncovers them — including Lake St. Francis, Loch Garry, Raisin



A catch is made and celebrated at a Glengarry Athletics softball tournament.

River, Garry River system and the Delisle — in his Gone Fishin' feature. Writes Banks, "There are two species of them — those active in winter and summer and those who emerge only in spring, after the long, cold months of dormancy. They are Glengarry County's fishermen. And now is their time."

New pro: It's time to introduce the golf pro at Glengarry Golf and Country Club. He's Malmo, Sweden native Tor Denward. Here's a free, albeit short, lesson. "Most golfers don't shift their weight properly — that's their biggest problem," Denward says. "90 percent of amateurs swing with their arms too much, and don't use their whole bodies."

Here and there: It's also banquet month. Rick Fillion is the SD&G No-Contact Broomball League top scorer trophy winner and MVP. Other individual award winners are Doug Delage (top goalie), Mel Massia (coach of the year), Steve Harps ("B" MVP), and Barry Benton ("A" MVP)...Char-Lan Jr. B Rebels winners are Ronnie Lefebvre (most dedicated), Daryl Menard (game-winng goals), and Jamie Latreille (playoff MVP)...Alexandria MHA president's choice trophies go to Nygel Pelletier (most promising ref), Scott Graham (best defenceman), Marc Seguin (combining school with sports) and Michael McDonell (best goalie)...Alexandria Jr. B Glens team trophy winners are Glen Campbell (season MVP, leadership trophy, shared with Luc Decoeur), Marc Sauve (top scorer), Scott Barnes (playoff MVP), Decoeur (top defenceman), Pascal Joanette and Shawn Fougere (top rookies), Andrew Sauve (most improved player), Trevor Clark (most gentlemanly) and Martin Hughes (top affiliated player)...Randy Larocque takes over as Jr. B Rebels head coach, replacing Lynd McDonald.

June

Dreamy summer: This Dream Team Contest seems to really be sweeping the county. There are so many entries (over 200) that it's taking a little more time than was first thought to tabulate the computerized results and get them into the newspaper. But they finally go in on June 27. Barry MacSweyn leads the list, and Joyce Roy is last. But Mrs. Roy has good reason for rounding out the pack. She doesn't know the first thing about the Glengarry Soccer League. "I just entered the contest for the fun of it," Roy says. "I just picked some names...I don't know anything about the league." It's a safe bet then, that Mrs. Roy isn't familiar with any of the players on Alexandria C, players that surely became household names after their dynamic June 18 performance. Ah, June 18, 1990, a date that will no doubt be etched in the memories of everyone who was there, transfixed by a mystical occurence: Alexandria C earns its first point, by tying Maxville 1-1. Sandra Cameron puts Alexandria C ahead 1-0 early but Wilma Teplate ties it up before halftime. In other soccer news, league secretary Henrietta MacSweyn reports that registration numbers in the GSL are at an all-time high, with 818 players competing in nine divisions. That's up from 785 a year ago.

Guy vs Gwen: Guy Lafleur's new book (L'Ombre et la Lumiere) is out and there it is for the whole world to see: At a tournament in Rockland 25 years ago, when Guy was just a little guy, he was traumatized by some big bad Glengarrians who demanded proof that he was indeed a peewee-aged player. The real trouble maker, it says in the book, is Gwen Morris of Alexandria, a "tall, strong woman possessing a flamboyant red mane who terrorized the opponent and intimidated Lafleur." Morris says she was misrepresented, that it was probably a case of mistaken identity. Morris is 5'2" tall. She has never had red hair, and she doesn't forsee the day coming when she will. (Late-breaking update: The English version of the book was released in December and we can happily report that the whole mess has been sorted out and Mrs. Morris is no longer indentified as the thorn in Guy's side.)

'I haven't had that much practice in the event so I watched the other winners in the different categories and tried to put the best techniques together."

—Suzanne Glaude, provincial gold medal winner

First time: What would have happened if she had actually worked at it? North Lancaster's Suzanne Glaude, 16, wins a gold medal in the junior discus event at the provincial track and field meet in Sudbury. The winning toss of 35.76 metres is on her second attempt. "I haven't had that much practice in the event so I watched the other winners in the different categories and tried to put the best techniques together," says Glaude, Glengarry's first ever track and field medal winner at the provincials. A month earlier, she won a provincial gymnastics gold medal in the vault competition. Glengarry discus thrower finishes in 15th place at the provincials. Tagwi's MacKillican is 11th in high jump.

Here and there: St. Andrew's Bradley McCutcheon cruises to an overall first-place win in the fourth annual Frog Hollow Fun Run. Linda Vanderweilen of Maxville defends the ladies' title for a third straight year, shaving one minute off her previous course record. The race attracts a record number of participants (75)...trophies are handed out at the Glengarry Gaels athletic banquet. Sportswoman of the year is Suzanne Glaude; Mario Paquette and Cary Kronwald share the sportsman of the year trophy...Sheila Picket and Duncan MacDonell of Alexandria are declared winners of the contract bridge tournament for District 8 of the Ontario Senior Games...Glengarry's top athletes are feted at the 25th annual Alexandria Lions Club Sports Awards Dinner. Copping trophies are Suzanne Glaude (outstanding athlete in county), Joanne Menard (top



Steve Shutt presents trophy to Glen Campbell.

female athlete), Marc Rouette (outstanding athlete with Glengarry ties), John Baxter and Bobby Brown (top handicapped athletes), Glen Campbell (top hockey player), Claudine Nadeau (figure skating), Walter Chopp (golfing), Henrietta MacSweyn (GSL trophy), Stephane Roman (minor hockey trophy)...Char-Lan Crusaders athletic silverware is presented. Male athlete of the year is Phil Poitras while Karen Arnott takes the female athlete award....ABS Mix ("A" champs) and Lalonde's General Store (consolation) play superb defence in winning their divisions at the first annual Glen Robertson Optimist Club Mixed 3-Pitch Tournament.

Scoreboard

Alexandria Ladies Softpuck League Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Tapis Richard	9	0	2	53	4	20
Art Benton	9	1	1	54	5	19
Titley	5	4	2	14	12	12
Sunlife	5	5	1	23	26	11
Maxville	2	9	0	10	59	4
M & D Sports	0	11	0	1	49	0

Scoring

	G	A	Pts.
Debbie Nadon, Art Benton	18	8	26
Donna MacGregor, Art Benton	11	8	19
Cheryl Rigby, Tapis Richard	10	8	18
Louise St. Pierre, Tapis Richard	8	9	17
Ann MacMillan, Tapis Richard	11	3	14
Sue Delage, Art Benton	7	7	14
Ginette Lalonde, Art Benton	11	2	13
Sue Stewart, Tapis Richard	8	3	11
Sylvie Menard, Sunlife	4	6	10
Mary Nixon, Tapis Richard	4	5	9
Wendy Hay, Titley	7	1	8
Cathy Depratto, Tapis Richard	5	3	8

Jasper's hat paces Sunlife to Alexandria sponge puck win

Sharon Jasper's hat trick led Sunlife to a 6-3 win over Maxville Wednesday in one of three Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League games played.

Laurie Wheeler had a pair of goals for the winners, which led 3-2 after one stanza and 5-3 after two frames.

Haley Flaro also scored. Chris Newman, Manon Carriere, Sylvie Menard and Lusanna MacCuaig had assists for fourth-place Sunlife.

Brenda Jensen paced Maxville with a pair of markers; Debbie Decoeur scored once and added an assist.

Linda Vanderweilen and Sandra Wensink also had assists. Maxville is in fifth place.

Tapis holds down first place

Tapis Richard won again — 3-0 over Titley — to hold onto top spot. Ann MacMillan's late first period goal held up as the game winner.

Tapis got second period markers from Cheryl Rigby and Louise St. Pierre.

Mary Nixon, Brenda Golden and Cheryl Rigby each had an assist.

Ann-Marie Vansleewyn was credited with a shutout.

Art Benton keeps pace

Second-place Art Benton remains just a point back of the leaders after its 5-1 decision over winless M&D Sports.

Debbie Nadon and Sue Delage each fired in a pair of goals for Art Benton, which assumed a 2-0 lead after one stanza and led 4-1 after two frames.

Ginette Lalonde had one goal. Helene Brossoit had a pair of assists with single helpers recorded by Donna MacGregor and Sue Delage.

Sylvette Decoste, on an unassisted effort, tallied the M&D goal.

December 12 results

Maxville — on a goal by Sandra Wensink in the second period — got past M&D Sports 1-0. Mimi Tessier was in nets for the shutout.

Art Benton — behind Nathalie Theoret's shutout netminding — handed Titley a 4-0 setback. Debbie Nadon had a pair of goals and singles were recorded by Joan Fillion and Donna MacGregor.

In the other game played, Tapis Richard topped Sunlife 8-0. Cheryl Rigby, Ann MacMillan and Sue Stewart each fired in a pair of goals for the winners. Singles were notched by Louise St. Pierre and Cathy Depratto. Ann-Marie Vansleewyn got the shutout.

Upcoming games

League play resumes Wednesday, Jan. 2. Tapis Richard meets M&D Sport at 8 p.m., Art Benton squares off with Maxville at 9 p.m. and Sunlife battles Titley at 10 p.m.

Carriere goal caps Champions comeback win over Kinsmen

A goal by Rocky Carriere midway through the first period snapped a 3-3 tie lifting Champions Roadhouse to a 4-3 win over Kinsmen in a Border League game played Sunday, Dec. 16.

Kinsmen had led the contest 3-1 but Champions stole the game with three straight markers. Guy Poirier scored a pair of goals for Champions to tie the game 3-3 late in the second stanza.

Dean Slaney scored once and added an assist.

Kevin Welcher had a pair of markers for Kinsmen. Leo Seguin scored once and Jim Danaher set up two markers.

The other game played Sunday was also decided by a goal, as Glen Nevis nipped Lancaster 2-1.

Glen Nevis built a 2-0 lead on a first period goal by Brent McDonell, and an early third-period marker from Gerry Blanchette.

Steve Stewart got Lancaster on the scoreboard with 2:54 to go in the third.

Results from Thursday, Dec. 13

Kinsmen handed Glen Nevis a 7-4 setback in one of two games played Thursday (Dec. 13).

Leo Seguin and Marc Titley each scored a pair for the winners.

Yves Poirier, Ron McDonald and Kevin Welcher supplied singles.

Tom Webster, Sheldon McDougall, Stephane Levac and Gerry Blanchette connected for Glen Nevis.

Champions held off Williamstown 7-5. Dean Slaney paced the attack scoring five times. Guy Poirier and Glen Hay also scored for the winners.

Todd Hambleton and Sandy MacLennan each had a pair for Williamstown. Andy Fraser scored once.

Bowling scores

Alexandria Lanes
(period covering Dec. 15 to Dec. 20)

Sunday Night Mixed League
High Singles: Helene Poirier 287, Andre Lalonde 240; High Triples: Francine Lajoie 656, Andre Lalonde 667.

Ladies Commercial League
High Singles: Margaret Lefebvre 319. High Triples: Joanne Nadeau 804.

Country League
High Singles: Margaret MacDonald 300, Keith Massia 311; High Triples: Shirley O'Connell 730, Alain Menard 718.

Men's Commercial League
High Singles: Michel Menard 340; High Triples: Michel Menard 788.

Mixed League
High Singles: Huguette Ranger 294, Frank Hamilton 312; High Triples: Huguette Ranger 672, Frank Hamilton 714.

Apple Hill League
High Singles: Diane Riley 281, Donnie Chisholm 275; High Triples: Diane Riley 710, Donnie Chisholm 689.

Youth Bowling Club 10 a.m.
High Singles: Tammy Nixon 127, Travis Austin 163; High Doubles: Tina Bourgon 226, Travis Austin 308.

Youth Bowling Club 12:30
High Singles: Kelly Nixon 152, Michel Leo Quesnel 168; High Doubles: Kelly Nixon 262, Michel Leo Quesnel 297.

Youth Bowling Club 2:30
High Singles: Staci Lee Robinson 252, Patrick Boisvenue 212; High Triples: Dawn Guindon 631, Patrick Boisvenue 530.

Youth Bowling Club Tuesday
High Singles: Christina Massia 138, Phillippe Cadieux 128; High Doubles: Christina Massia 260, Phillippe Cadieux 254.

Golden Age Monday
High Singles: Adrienne Menard 227, Paul Delorme 254; High Triples: Pearl Joanette 610, Paul Delorme 682.

Golden Age Tuesday
High Singles: Eva Cuerrier 271, Paul Delorme 295; High Triples: Lucille Faubert 640, Paul Delorme 746.

Golden Age Wednesday
High Triples: Pearl Joanette 268, Rene Poirier 255; High Triples: Pearl Joanette 583, John MacMaster 644.

Golden Age Thursday
High Singles: Eva Cuerrier 248, Paul Delorme 284; High Triples Eva Cuerrier 680, Paul Delorme 720.

Sunday Ten Pin League
High Singles: Michel Carriere 200; High Triples: Roger Bellefeuille 559.

Monday Night Ten Pin League
High Singles: Paul Lauzon 230; High Triples: Jacques Diguer 608.

Sportsmen Ten Pin League
High Singles: Jenny Bourbonnais 176, Charles Lavigne 212; High Triples: Jenny Bourbonnais 473, Charles Lavigne 528.

Atoms bring home consolation trophy

Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens brought home the consolation trophy from a tournament in Vankleek Hill Saturday (Dec. 15).

In the hard-fought championship game, Glens nosed out North Glen-Stor Braves 3-2.

Jason Poirier had a pair of goals for the winners, which scored once in each period. Stephane Boisvenue added the other Alexandria marker.

Eric Leroux had two assists with single helpers notched by Gregory Lalonde and Sylvain Campeau.

Nick Keys and Robin McKea replied for Braves.

Glens advanced to the final by blanking Gatineau 6-0 in a semifinal encounter.

Lalonde, Campeau, Boisvenue, Jason Poirier, Ghislain Valade and Jamie Ladoucueur each connected for a goal.

Leroux led the troops with a pair of assists.

Jason Larocque was between the pipes for the shutout.

Glens were bounced to the consolation pool losing their early morning opener 3-0 to host Vankleek Hill Cougars.

Blackadder top runner

For the second straight year, Shoana Blackadder of Martintown has been selected Seaway Valley Runners Association female runner of the year.

The award presentation was made last Sunday (December 9). Blackadder, 17, accumulated 163 points in 11 races. Her mother Judith came in second with 138 points. Brenda Beaudette (126 points) was third.

Gary Anderson took the men's division crown, with 179. Don Blackadder, father of Shoana, was second with 172 points. Allan Taverner (161 points) was third.

Points are accumulated for both standings in races, and the number of events participated in during the season.

Rounding out the top 10 in the men's division are Jim Burke (154 points), Dana Gadbois (132), Ron McCabe (93), Tom Vida (86), Wendel Lafave (65), Dave Merpaw (60), and Pierre Leblanc (48).

Rounding out the top 10 in the women's category is Mary Rounopolous (124), Mary Regan (96), Kathy Taverner (86), Margie Laferriere (60), Jill Blasko (33), Linda Vanderweilen (32) and Shannon Burke (16).

Munro Feed wins pair

Munro Feed hasn't been in the giving spirit this holiday season.

Munro took two more wins from Shepp's Diner in Charlottenburgh Minor Broomball League action over the week. On Sunday (Dec. 16), Munro edged Shepp's 3-2. Garry Benson fired in a pair of goals for the winners and Paul Seguin scored once.

Shawn Fields and Bryan Parker each drew an assist.

Kirk Wallace had both Shepp's goals. He was twice assisted by Corey Valade.

On Tuesday (Dec. 18), Munro doubled Shepp's 4-2. Parker, with a pair, Benson and Jennifer Myers handled the scoring for the winners.

Seguin, Fields and Sylvain Sabourin posted assists.

Chris Hope and Kirk Wallace replied in a losing cause. Robert Seguin and Jamie Thompson notched helpers.

No weekend results

Please note that this edition was pasted up on Friday (Dec. 21). It does not contain any results from weekend sports action.

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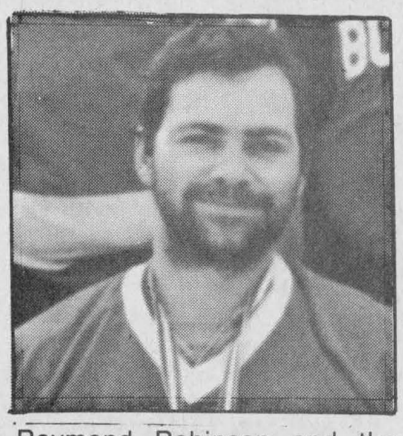

Raymond Robinson and the Brodie Bombers have begun the defence of their Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League trophy. Robinson scored three goals in a season-opening 8-0 win over Alexandria Packers last week.

ALEXANDRIA JR. "B" GLENS
UPCOMING GAMES
Fri. Dec. 28 Alexandria at Kemptville 8:30 pm
Sun. Dec. 30 Winchester at Alexandria 7:15 pm
Fri. Jan 4 Alexandria at Winchester 8:15 pm

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7:45 p.m.
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2:30 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 30 Char-Lan at Morrisburg
7:45 p.m.
Sat. Jan 5 Brockville at Char-Lan
7:30 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 6 Char-Lan at Gananoque

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Several area ladies attended the December meeting of the Lachute-Laurentian Women's Club at the Ville La Joie hall, including first timer Doris Spenser who is a newcomer to Glen Sandfield. In all, there were 92 women present at this assembly, somewhat less than usual.

The tables looked very festive with their little Christmas tree and Santa prayer favors. The handmade centrepieces were fluffy snowmen in a jaunty red touque and scarf. The crowd was captivated by the lady who presented the special feature. Margaret Schwaykowsky came over here from Europe and to make herself feel more at home, furnished her Canadian house in the Austrian tradition. She has become interested in folk art, especially little jewellery and trinket boxes, which are handpainted in the designs reminiscent of the Pennsylvania Dutch folk artwork. Some are religious designs, others purely decorative. Each one showed remarkable care and devotion in their design. Many used very ordinary things in their makeup such as pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds, various weed pods and seeds. Accented with gold braid and lace, each was a masterpiece in itself.

There were paintings in the same tradition, and often a portrait of Mary and baby Jesus adorned the headboards of the marriage bed. A bread board was done up with a reminder of a birthday. Art comes from anything available including pine cones, nuts dried flowers, and all become a symbole of something precious.

She said then in Austria the men used to work at these boxes during the winter and many were made of wood shavings, which was hard to believe, and depicted patron saints or the four seasons, very much stylized. Oddly enough, ther were no orange or violets, but many soft muted greens, blues and roses. There were also tiny cross-stitch pin cushions from Salsburg in many patterns, which were much admired.

A former Maritimer, Vicki Smith, now living in Pointe Claire, Que., told about her teaching experiences, and how she has retired to raise her family. As a child in Newfoundland she learned to love the stately mountains and rocky coastline of the island, but to mainlanders they saw only a barren rugged shoreline. She went on to describe growing up there, her education and marriage. A pleasant outgoing lady, she kept her audience interested with her lively narrative and open manner. Her warm smile made each one want to learn more about this charming young lady. She received a well deserved round of applause for her pleasant presentation. She was a delight!

With happy holiday greetings, the meeting was adjourned so the eager crowd could examine the exquisite offerings on display. The next meeting will be in January, same place on Monday the 14th at 1 p.m. Everyone was invited to bring something blue to display. The music will be supplied by Colleen McOuat and her sister Brenda Crawford and the speaker will be Lynda-Jean Coffin, organist and music teacher from Beaconsfield. If anyone wishes to come, please call Mrs. Sidney Hay or me first. Everyone is welcome.

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Ernie MacMillan, Monroe McCaskill, Lillian MacPherson and Lorna Chapman were among the area people who attended the installation ceremony of their own Reeve Ron MacDonell as warden in Cornwall recently. Lochiel constituents have a right to be proud of the honor bestowed upon him. Mr. MacDonell was elected unanimously. During luncheon many people warmly congratulated the new warden. The audience was delighted to have a fine piper playing before and after the ceremony; and they really enjoyed his pipe-medley of Scottish music. May we add our congratulations to the many others and wish Ron MacDonell a very successful year in his new office.

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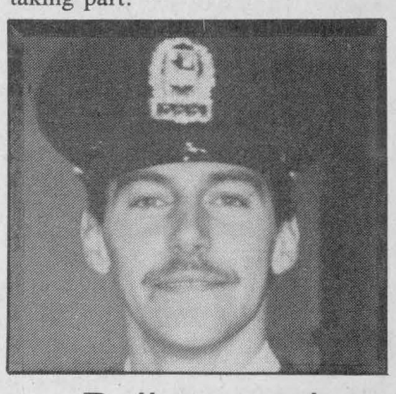
Christmas celebrations came early for the family of Hazel Gibbs of Ste. Anne de Prescott when they all attended a family reunion in Marionville, Ont. recently. The hall was decorated most cheerily as this year's hosts Beatrice and Vincent McEvoy of Ottawa welcomed their relatives. Among those present at the dinner and party afterwards were Terry and Michelle McEvoy of Osgoode, their son Eric McEvoy of Ottawa, their daughter and her family Donna, Dave and Christopher, another daughter Wendy McEvoy and her sister and family Mona, Steve and 7-month-old Steve Willbourne, all of Ottawa. Noreen and Vincent Murphy of Kanata, Mike and Pauline Gibbs of Ste. Anne de Prescott, their daughter and family Joanne Vander Byl, Amy and Tony all of Lochiel, another daughter Lisa and Matt O'Neill, David, Andy and J.J., of Glen Sandfield and Mike's son Edward (Buck) Gibbs of Ste. Anne de Prescott. Young Andy delighted the folks by singing a song in French. Also present were Kathleen and Leo Robbillard, Arthur and Michelle, of Marionville, Connie and Tim Gibbs, Melissa, Naomi, Kevin and Jason, Peter and Sharon Gibbs, Tina and Heather all of Ste. Anne de Prescott. Tradition has it that each family must contribute to the after dinner entertainment, and it must have been great fun with such a large talented family taking part.



Police grad

Joël Brunet, son of Marcel and Rachel Brunet (Théorêt), formerly of Alexandria recently graduated from the Police Institute in Nicolet, Qué. on Nov. 9, 1990. He has presently joined the Laval Police Department.

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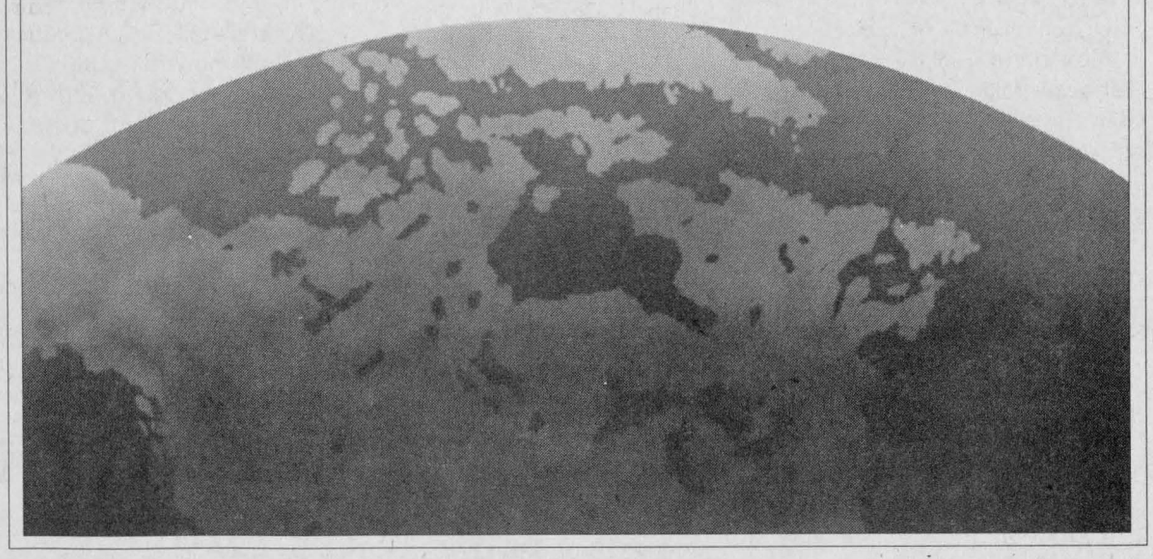

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TURNBULL — Bob and Cathy are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Nicholas Robert Riley on Tuesday, December 4, 1990 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Madeleine and Ranald MacDonald and Gordon Turnbull. Proud great grandfather is Charles Powell of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

VIAU — Ivan and Roxanne (nee Bellefeuille) are proud to announce the birth of their son Derick, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., on Wednesday, December 5, 1990 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. A brother for Justin. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile Viau, Green Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bellefeuille, Alexandria. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aimé Viau, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bellefeuille and Mrs. Pearl Joanette.

Cards of Thanks

TROTTIER — Thanks to my family, friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, cards and visits; also to Dr. Daniels, nurses and staff during my brief stay at the Reddy Memorial Hospital in Montreal.
—Rene Trottier. 52-1c

MacDONALD — I would like to thank everyone for all the phone calls, cards and prayers during my time as a hostage. Special thanks to Jenny Lyn MacDonald, Don and Sheila Campbell, who organized my homecoming party and all the ladies who supplied the lunch. Season's Greetings to all!
—Hughie MacDonald. 52-1p

MacDONALD — We would like to thank everyone for all their support while Hughie was detained. Thanks to everyone for all the phone calls, cards and especially your prayers. Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
—Jack, Aileen and family. 52-1p

O'CONNOR — The family of the late Josephine O'Connor would like to express their thanks to the following: the nurses and staff of the Community Nursing Home and Dr. Varma for their excellent care; the Munro and Morris Funeral Home for their service and support; Rev. S. Théorêt, Msgr. McDougald, Rev. T. Villeneuve, Deacon Fraser, the organist and choir of St. Anthony's Parish, the reader and pallbearers who all contributed to a very memorable funeral service; relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral arrangements and mass offerings. Everyone's contribution is deeply appreciated and will long be remembered. 52-1p



—GOULET—
To friends and neighbours we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for your support during the loss of father and husband, Henri. Visits to the funeral home, cards, flowers, masses, donations and many messages of condolence were greatly appreciated. Special thank you to Ron Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Dr. Lacroix, ER nurses at GMH, Rev. Dumoulin, Rev. G. Poirier, singer Lise Larocque, organist Anne Cadieux, GV Optimist Club, Filles d'Isabelle and Legion Br. 423.
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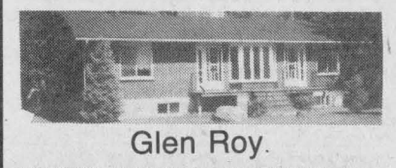
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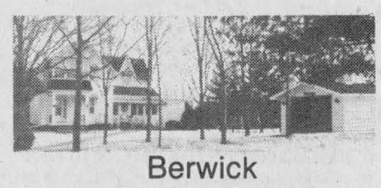
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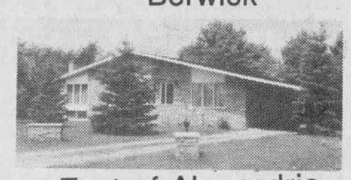
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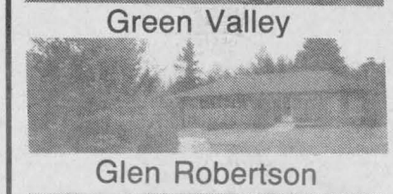
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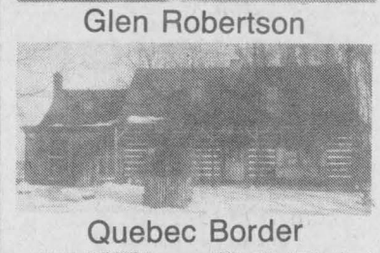
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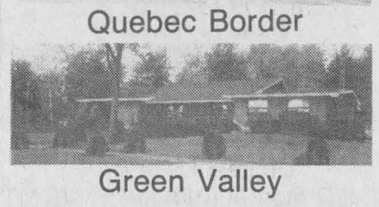
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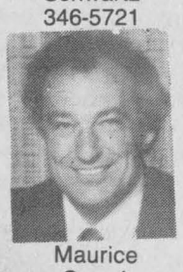
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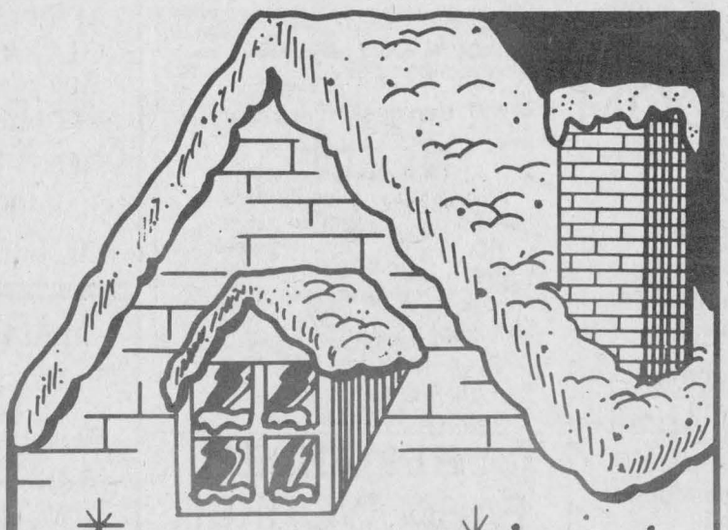

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CONDO for rent, 2-bedroom, newly built condo located behind the IGA. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher and dryer hookups also available, $575 plus utilities. Call Jocelyne at 525-2784 for an appointment. 52-3p

COMMERCIAL space for rent, centrally located, 350 sq. ft. at Mill Square, available for repair shop, store or office; also 600 or 1,000 or 1,500 sq. ft. at other location in town. Call Claude at 525-2132. 52-tf

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1 bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments, newly renovated, available immediately. Tel. 525-1231. 50-3c

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BACHELOR apartment, Hope Building, with fridge and stove, $275/month. Tel. 525-1330. 51-tf

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment, 47 Main St., near centre of town, with fridge and stove, available immediately, $400/month. Tel. 525-1330. 51-tf

1-bedroom, newly renovated apartment in Hope Building, $350/month, available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 51-tf

1-bedroom apartment, 28-1 Lochiel St., $275/month. Tel. 525-1330. 51-tf

3-bedroom apartment upstairs, Alexandria, fully renovated, available Jan. 1/91, 2 parking spaces. Tel. 347-3752. 51-2p

2-bedroom apartment with large kitchen, fridge, stove supplied, pay your own utilities, $315 monthly. Tel. 525-3427. 52-1p

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WANTED: Good quality, second cut hay, alfalfa preferred. Call evenings, 528-4704. 50-3p

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 528-4751. 50-3p

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GOOD quality square bales (1,100) of hay, mixture of timothy and alfalfa, first cut, no rain, must be seen. Call 525-2650. 52-3p

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PUREBRED registered Holstein bull, born Dec./89 by To-Mar Blackstar, dam 2 yr. GP BCA 205-249-222 genetic index M10-F16-P13-T11, next three generations VG. Tel. Cory or John Van Sleeuwen, 347-2757 or 347-7550. 51-4p

WANTED: A number of good quality beef cows to calve in May. Tel. 347-3690, best times: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 51-2p

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2-year-old grade Holstein bull for sale, $900. Call 538-2298. 52-1p

FOR sale: 3 stockers, also Hereford bull, 1 1/2 years old. After 6 p.m., 525-2727.

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ANYONE interested in contract-rearing heifers please phone 347-3630. 51-2p

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PUPPIES to give away to good homes, Scotch Collie mix. Tel. 527-2404. 51-2p

PUPPIES for sale, half Collie, half German Shepherd, adorable, $25. Call 874-2207 weekends and evenings after 6 p.m. 52-1p

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Effective January 1st, 1991
Garbage pick-up day will be
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HARDTKE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
NEW HOURS
Beginning January 7, 1991
Mon: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Tues: 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wed: 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Thurs: 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Fri: 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Special Announcement:
We are proud to announce that Dr.Raynald Cardinal will be returning to his practice in Alexandria on Jan. 8, 1991.
Dr. Mary-Lee Pratt & Dr. Raynald Cardinal are looking forward to seeing you in the new year.
Yours truly for positive, caring results.
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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Pre-Qualification Call
The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation will be undertaking the construction of a 2 storey wood frame addition and partial renovation of Park Drive Villa in the Township of Williamsburg, Ontario and is seeking building construction qualifications statements (CCA Document No. 11) from general contractors interested in bidding on this project.
The proposed addition is approximately 10,000 s.f. and the renovation work includes 800 s.f. on two floors.
The ground floor of the addition is to accommodate a Seniors Support Center while the second floor includes 5 apartments for the frail elderly.
Only those general contractors selected through this prequalification will be invited to tender for the project.
50% Performance and 50% Labour and Materials Bonding will be required of the successful bidder.
Submissions are to be received no later than 3:00 p.m. January 10th, 1991:
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Alternatives to Institutional Care for Seniors Program
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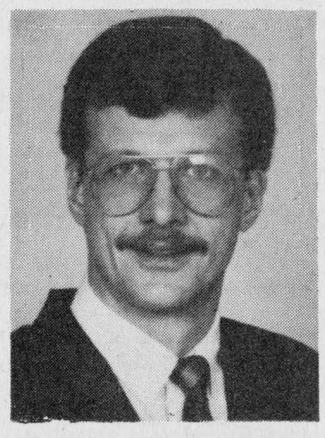
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VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE
Please be informed that as of
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BY ORDER OF COUNCIL
C.A. Charbonneau, (Mrs.)A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treasurer 51-2c

IF YOU ARE SIXTY YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
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THIS IS OF INTEREST TO YOU!!!
The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority would be interested in receiving applications from persons in Ingleside, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Iroquois, Winchester and Moose Creek.
Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting:
CORNWALL & AREA HOUSING AUTHORITY
1916 Pitt Street, Unit #11
P.O. Box 1086
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V2
Phone 938-7717 or 1-800-267-2435 51-2c

MERRY CHRISTMAS
This year the sale barns in Lachute and Vankleek Hill will be closed for 2 weeks over the holidays. However the
VANKLEEK HILL SALE BARN
will have a sale on
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1991
to accommodate our customers in Quebec & Ontario. Quebec customers should call Lachute to arrange trucking for JAN. 2. Operations will be back to normal Jan. 7, 1991.
May I take this opportunity to express my thanks for your support during the past year and to wish you all the very best for Christmas and the New Year.
Yours respectfully
Ken Welden
LES VENTES À COMMISSION DE LACHUTE COMMISSION SALES (1974) INC.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
RESIDENTS—TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
TAKE NOTE of these important changes regarding the Township of Charlottenburgh North Landfill Site.
OPERATIONS:
EFFECTIVE February 1, 1991, the North Landfill Site will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. The hours of operation are unchanged, being 8 to 4 - November to April and 9 to 6 - April to November. Residents will be notified of any necessary changes to collection days.
TIPPING FEES & VEHICLE REGISTRATION:
EFFECTIVE February 1, 1991, any Township of Charlottenburgh resident wishing to dispose of refuse MUST preregister their vehicle at the Township Hall. Unregistered vehicles will be turned away after February 1, 1991.
In addition Tipping Fees will be in effect for all vehicles except private cars (which must nevertheless be registered), in accordance with the following schedule.

SCHEDULE OF FEES

REGISTRATION FEE		TIPPING FEE	
Private Car,		Private Car	No Charge
Pickup Truck or Van	$10.00	Utility Trailer	$10.00
All Other Vehicles	$25.00	Pickup Truck or Van	$10.00
		Pickup Truck or Van with construction, demolition or non-household waste	$50.00
		1-Ton Capacity Vehicle	$75.00
		Large Single Axle Truck	$250.00
		Tandem Truck	$400.00
		Tractor Trailer Unit	$500.00

Tipping Fee tickets and Vehicle Registration must be purchased at the Municipal Offices, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
No unauthorized refuse from outside the Township will be permitted into the Landfill Site.
For further information call the Municipal Office at (613) 347-2444.
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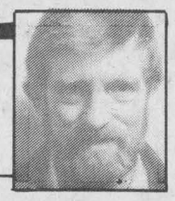
Local woman is grandma to twins



Apple Hill
Vince Marleau
527-3293

To start off this week we have a great report from Mae Benton. Mae has just returned from a five-week stay at Guelph with her daughter Lyn and her son-in-law Larry Lacey.

Mae is happy to report that her daughter had twins. First to be born was Griffin James at 11:40 p.m. on Nov. 27. Griffin James' weight was seven pounds two ounces. Then, Courtney Patricia was born at 12:06 a.m. Nov. 28 and her weight was six pounds six ounces. Luckily for Larry and Lyn they have a little helper in Heather who turned five on Dec. 8.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Benton were visited by two sets of friends over the weekend. First, Mae and George were visited by James LeGallais and his friend Alica. Then George and Mae were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prewer of Lancaster.

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St. Anthony's, St. Michael's parish held a euchre Dec. 11 under the St. John's section and here are the winners: Men, Gerald McGillis, John McMaster, Kenneth MacLeod. Women's, Jean Smith, Onagh Ross, Rita McCarthy.

The 50/50 winners were: Howard Eamon, Jessie Renwick, John MacMaster, Hormidas St. John, Mary O'Brien, Fern Brabant, Roger Bissonnette, Alex MacDermid.

The door prize was won by Simon Fraser, while the dinner for two was won by Aurore Besner.

This concludes the first round of euchres. In this section the next euchre to be held will be on Jan. 8, 1991.

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I reported in last week's column that Steven Russell was predeceased by his wife. I apologize for this terrible error. In the future I hope to get a telephone call from someone who knows the family. Again I am very sorry for not checking the information given to me.

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Well I only have one birthday to report and that is Laurie Wensink, who will be 19 again! Laurie is a very close friend of my wife Nancy. Happy birthday Laurie.

* * *

I, along with *The Glengarry News* would like to wish all my readers from Apple Hill and afar (Toronto, Edmonton, just to name a few) who anticipate news from their old home town, a very Merry Christmas filled with the love, joy and peace that Christmas brings.

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Please keep in thought and prayer those who may be ill during this Christmas season especially Mrs. Loretta Ingram.

CWL holds Christmas bash with highland twist



St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
525-1174

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Students of the week are:

Primary student is Michael Deruchie in Grade 2. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deruchie from Glendale subdivision. Michael is a good worker and is friendly and helpful.

Junior student is Melissa McBain in Grade 4. Melissa is the daughter of Neil and Diane from Williamstown. She is pleasant, friendly and a very good worker.

Intermediate student is Leah Rines. Leah is the daughter of Carl and Linda of St. Raphael's. She is very compassionate towards others.

The students are pleased to present a Christmas concert for you. The concert will take place in the school gym, on Wednesday, Dec. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The CPTA distributed many advent calendars to all the classes on Friday. Thanks to the CPTA.

Shalom Retreat Centre News

The Shalom House is closed for the Christmas season but will be opened in January. I will keep you advised of upcoming events. For more information call Sister Jeannine at 347-2391.

Brown House Circle

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, the Brown House Circle met with members, family and friends for a traditional Christmas dinner.

The parish hall in St. Raphael's was decorated with colored lights and tinsel garlands. A buffet style dinner was catered by Bev Poirier and her staff. It was delicious. Monsignor McDougald blessed the meal. Background music was supplied by Rene Roy, Ted Sonne and Joe Freund played his accordion. There was a Christmas draw of a handmade sleigh made by John Frase. The sleigh contained a bottle of Christmas cheer and was won by Isobel Kemp and a Christmas poinsettia in a basket was won by Yvette Taillefer. The quilt raffle, organized by Jeannette Crevier, was won by Suzanne Wert of Green Valley.

The evening wound down with a Christmas sing-song led by Rene Roy, Geraldine Tibbals, Olive Seguin and Hugh Allan MacDonald. Many stayed on to chat with each other and some card games were played.

The next regular Brown House Circle meeting will be held on Jan. 9 at the parish hall starting with a business meeting at 11:15 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a euchre party. All members — old and new — are invited to join.

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The CWL Christmas dinner was held on Sunday, Dec. 9, at the parish hall. It was a pot luck dinner followed by entertainment. Reverend Colin MacDonald told a couple of stories which brought much laughter and applause to the audience.

Gaelic singers Dennis Roy, Allen McPhail, Charles McDonald, Gerald McGillis, Hugh Allan McDonald, Kenneth McKenna and Reverend MacDonald sang several Gaelic songs including mouth music. They were accompanied by Anne McKenna.

Bonnie Cummings sang Christmas songs accompanied by her husband Malcolm. Rene and Carmel Roy also entertained with songs and guitar accompaniment. Dancers Lianne Major, Lee-Anne McDonald, Melanie Beaudin, Carolyn Cameron and Louise Mongeon demonstrated several Highland and step dances. Monsignor McDougald finished the program off with a solo *Bless this House*, then led a sing-song of Christmas carols.

Claudette Pilon was the winner of the door prize and Rene Poirier won a prize for the birthday closest to Christmas.

1992-1993 FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

PURPOSE:
The Rotary Foundation invites you to apply for a scholarship for one year of study abroad, the purpose of which is the furthering of international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries.

THE FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE:
Graduate, Undergraduate, Vocational, Teacher of the Handicapped and Journalism.

THE AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIPS:
Round-trip transportation, all academic fees, some necessary educational supplies, room and board, and limited travel during the study year.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Applicant whose native language is other than that of the proposed institution must submit evidence of ability to read, write and speak the host language(s) and should fulfill the following eligibility requirements:

	Graduate Scholarship	Undergraduate Scholarship	Vocational Scholarship	Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship	Journalism Scholarship
Educational Requirements	Bachelors Degree or Equivalent	Two Years University Work	Secondary School Graduate or Equivalent	Secondary School Graduate or Equivalent	Secondary School Graduate or Equivalent
Work Experience (As of July 15, 1991)	None Required	None Required	At least two Years of Appropriate Experience	At least two Years of Teaching the Handicapped	At least two Years of Professional Journalist
Age (As of July 15, 1991)	18-30	18-24	21-50	21-50	21-50
Marital Status	May be Married	May not be Married	May be Married	May be Married	May be Married

HOW TO APPLY:
Application must be made through a Rotary Club in the area of the applicant's legal or permanent residence, place of employment. Applications must be received by sponsoring club no later than February 28, 1991.

For more information contact:

DALE MILLER - 931-2939 evenings & weekends
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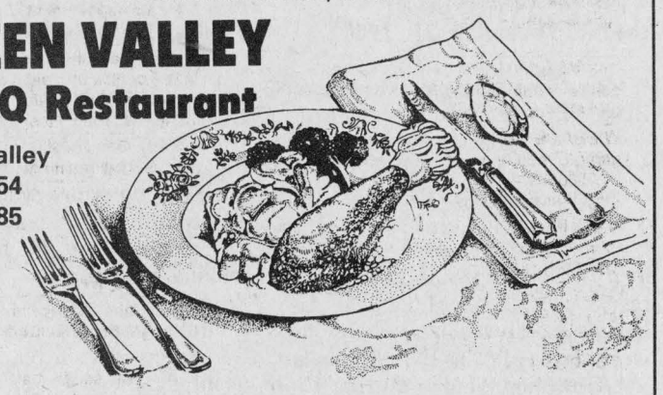

DEADLINE FOR APPEALING YOUR 1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Tuesday, January 8th, 1991

The final day for appealing your 1990 property assessment to the Assessment Review Board is Tuesday, January 8th, 1991. Your assessment will be used to calculate your 1991 municipal and school taxes.

This deadline does not apply to:

Alfred Village	Winchester Village
Finch Village	Clarence Township
Morrisburg Village	Cornwall Township
Russell Township	Finch Township

which are considering a reassessment for the 1991 tax year.

You should appeal your 1990 property assessment (a) if you are dissatisfied with the amount of the assessment, even after discussing it with your Regional Assessment Office; (b) if you appealed your previous assessment and the appeal has not been settled; or (c) if you received a *Notice of Property Valuation* which does not reflect a settlement of your previous appeal.

The Assessment Review Board is an agency of the Ministry of the Attorney General and operates less formally than a court of law. It is authorized to decide if your property assessment is fair and equitable, compared with similar properties in your area. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a friend or relative to act as your agent.

A *Notice of Appeal* form is available from your municipal office, your Regional Assessment Office, or the Assessment Review Board. You may also use the reverse side of a *Notice of Property Valuation* or write a letter. Appeals should be forwarded in writing to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you have any questions or require assistance in filing the appeal, please contact your Regional Assessment Office. The address and telephone number are in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under "Property Assessment Information."

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 21, 1900

•On Christmas day the Citizens Band will serenade our citizens.

•The Alexandria Carriage Works now employs 83 hands and the rush of work compels them to work overtime.

•On Tuesday night a jolly sleigh load of young people drove to the residence of John McLennan, Esq. Lancaster Township, where they were guests of Miss Eva McLennan.

•A meeting of the Curling Club chose as skips for the season, James Martin, J. F. Smith, J. A. Cameron and K. McLennan, MD. C. V. Johnson was appointed secretary-treasurer pro tem.

•Misses May and Laura McDougall, who are pupils at Miss Harmon's Ladies' College, Ottawa, are holidaying with their mother.

•Alex Kennedy, 3rd Kenyon, leaves for Buffalo, N.Y., today, where he has secured a lucrative position with the Western Union Telegraph Co.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, December 31, 1915

•The following have enlisted in the 154th Overseas Battalion and are in training at the Armouries here, H. Gurondon, Vankleek Hill; D. C. McDonald, Glen Robertson; E. J. Williams, Cape Town, SA; J. W. McNaughton, Green Valley; H. S. Macdonald, F. McRae, W. Campbell, Alexandria.

•J. E. Charlebois left Tuesday afternoon for Davenport, Iowa, where we understand he will take a course in medicine.

•The following Glengarry teachers in training have received limited third class and district certificates: Arthur J. Calder, Lancaster; Christena Ferguson, Susie M. Ferguson, Williamstown; Jas. H. Helps, Maxville; Grace McDougald, Alexandria; Lynden E. McDermid, Martintown; Edward A. McMillan of Maxville; Angeline Young, Kirk Hill and Margaret Barry, North Lancaster.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 24, 1920

•Archibald D. MacGillivray, who opened the first livery stable here in 1875, died December 17. Mr. MacGillivray earlier had been engaged in construction work on the Grenville Canal and the Canada Atlantic Railway.

•Miss Hanna Chisholm, Lochiel, graduated as a trained nurse from the Western Hospital, Montreal.

•Mrs. Dan A. Macdonald, "Hillcrest," 4th Kenyon, has received a silver cross from the government in memory of her son, A. Clare Macdonald, who died in the Great War.

•Married at the manse, Alexandria, Dec. 22nd, were Miss Bertha Ross, Dunvegan and Frank Phillips of Greenfield.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 19, 1930

•Two famous Atlantic fliers, Capt. J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry P. Connor, made a forced landing owing to fog and snow at Green Valley last Friday morning while en route to Montreal from Toronto. They landed in Borome Poirier's field and after making arrangements for the safekeeping of their plane, continued on by train. In recognition of the attention received from N. Smith, CPR agent, the fliers next day took his son Eldon as their guest for the flight to Montreal.

•The following young ladies have decided to enter the contest in the drive for members being made by the Highland Society: Miss Margaret Stewart, Fisk's Corners; Miss Mary Margaret Macdonell, Lochiel; Miss Helen Macdonell, St. Raphael's West, and Miss Margaret Kelly, Alexandria.

•Two of Maxville's citizens, Fred Campbell and Dan McLean, were injured, not seriously, Sunday evening, when a car mounted the sidewalk and struck them.

•Val. J. Chisholm, Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chisholm, prior to leaving for Vancouver, B.C., where he will manage the local branch of the White Co. Ltd. Motor Trucks.

•Dr. M. Markson, Messrs. J. E. Leduc and C. Lacombe spent Friday in London, Ont., looking over some deep well systems.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 20, 1940

•Omer Levert of Green Valley, suffered fractured ribs, a punctured lung and possible fractured pelvis in a two-car crash east of Prescott. His brother, Eugene Levert, was driver of the car.

•Edgar and Leonard Kemp and Roger St. Cyr, Alexandria, have joined the Three Rivers Regiment (Tank) in Montreal this week.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 22, 1950

•Maxville went "wet" by only a margin of 3.2 votes over the 60 per cent required to change a "dry" status that has been in effect since 1891.

•Phil St. Louis, a veteran prospector who had been credited with discovering the largest pitch-blende and uranium deposits in America, was buried in Greenfield cemetery, Tuesday. A native of Maxville, he died at Kirkland Lake, Saturday, at the age of 62.

•A new fire brigade has been formed at Lancaster with James McLaughlin as chief. A new LaFrance pumper has been ordered.

•The Holy Cross Community has purchased Maryvale Abbey, Glen Nevis.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 22, 1960

•Miss Helen Seger of Alexandria, boarded a plane at Dorval Sunday, for a 17-day trip to Europe which will include Christmas in her father's fatherland, Norway.

•Ron Allison of Vankleek Hill, is coming here from Carp to take over management of the Glengarry Farmers Co-Op.

•Lalonde's Wholesale is selling out to M. Loeb Co. Ltd. of Ottawa. Ambrose and Bert Lalonde, co-owners, will operate until the Jan. 9th transfer.

•Aime Ouimet, 55, of Alexandria, suffered a fractured leg when the car of J. A. Roussin in which he was a passenger struck a deer near McMillan's Corners. The men were pulling the dead deer from the ditch when their car was struck in the rear by another.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, December 23, 1970

•The Holy See in Rome willing, the headquarters of the diocese of Alexandria could be moved to Cornwall in 1971.

•Mrs. Grace MacLennan of Dalkeith, closed out a teaching career extending over the last 40 years, Tuesday, when Glengarry District High School recessed for the Christmas holidays.

•Live figures will represent the manger scene in the pageant preceding midnight mass at St. Raphael's this year, as the crib and figurines destroyed by fire have not been replaced.

•Rev. Rudolph Villeneuve has revealed a survey which shows three-quarters of the diocese's Roman Caholics reside in and around Cornwall.

•Our Christmas mail brought Christmas greetings from both Rev. Alex McDonald and Rev. Cleary Villeneuve who toil as Scarboro missioners in Japan.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, December 23, 1980

•Alexandria Richelieu Carnival Queen contestants have been announced. They are Francine Massie, Sylvie Lajoie, Suzanne Lalonde, Sylvie Ranger, Gisele Vincent and Nathalie Binette.

•Marc Lalonde's new IGA building on Main St. South is being stocked and will be ready for customers by January 19.

•Lancaster Township Council hosted a display evening on Wednesday to show off its new township garage.

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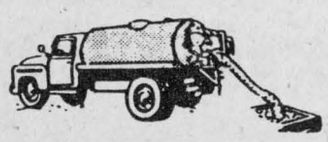

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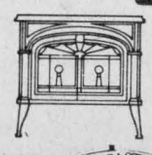

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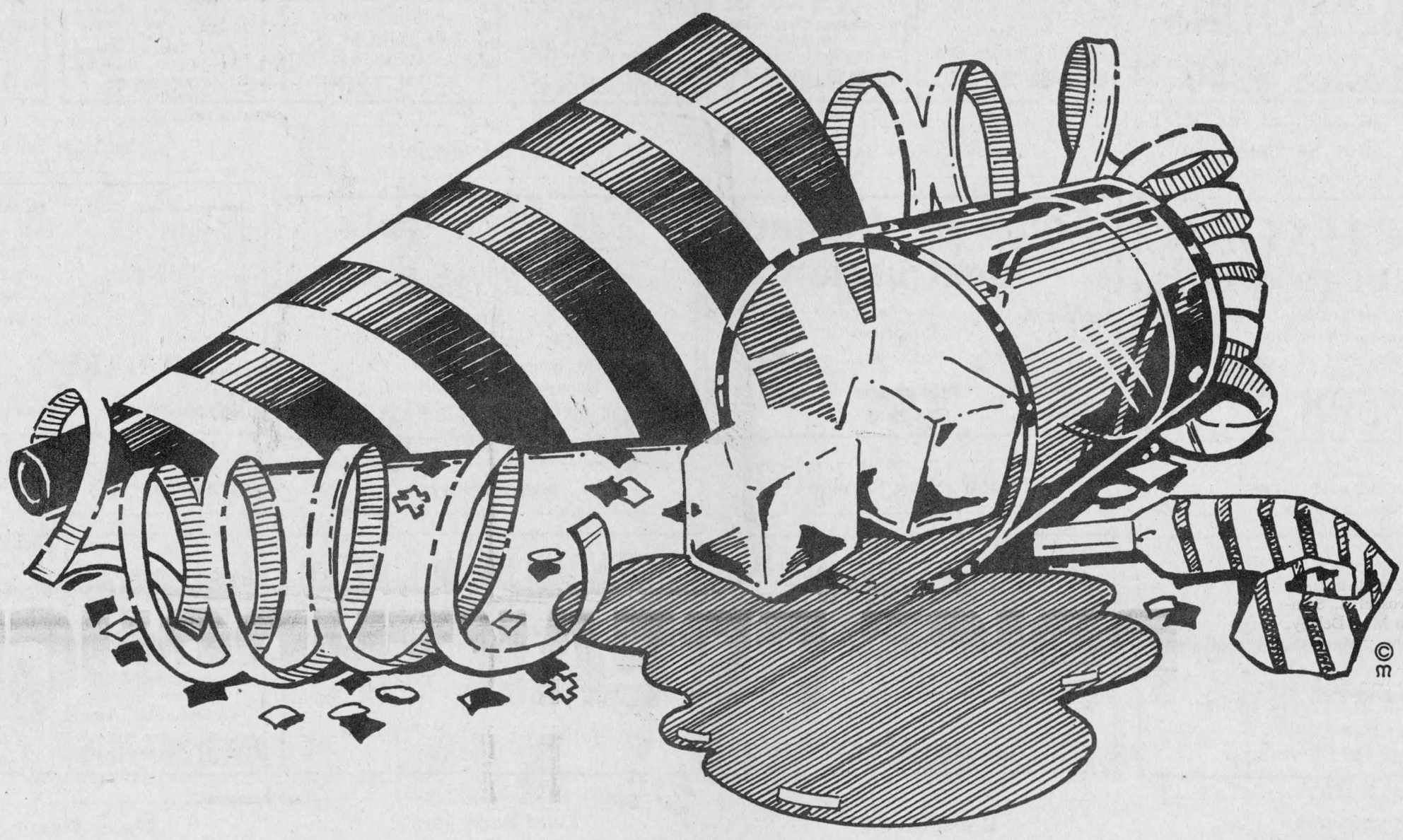

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The Glengarry News

Several prizes awarded for festive residences



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Maxville and the surrounding countryside have been attractively decorated with Christmas lights and other decorations. To encourage this custom, the local horticultural society sponsors a competition and judging was conducted last Wednesday evening.

For their outdoor Christmas trees, Eileen Tait, Scott Robertson and Hope McKinnon were awarded the prizes in that order.

The prizes for the front window were earned by Mrs. Tait, Rosiland Nugent and Jim Palmer.

The front door category saw a tie with Rosiland Nugent awarded first, Eileen Tait and Lorna Winter tied for second and Annie St. Denis, third.

Five prizes were offered in the overall class with the following considered best by the judges in this order: Rosiland Nugent, Eileen Tait, Hilda MacLean, Jim Palmer and Lorna Winter.

The members of the committee wish to thank the nineteen householders who participated in the competition and compliment them on the attractiveness of all their homes.

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Maxville was hard hit last week by the death of two well known individuals from the Dominionville area. Grace MacLeod who had not been well since the death of her husband, William G., last summer died in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. MacLeod was a valued source of local history and provided much local history and family history of the McNaughtons and Campbells of Dominionville for the Centennial Book. Sympathy is extended to her family who all possess very fond memories of this lovely lady.

Bill Delhey, who had become very well known with his hobby farm and wide range of animals and birds, died at home after a courageous fight against his infirmity. Along with his wife Lise, the Delheys had exhibited their very generous spirits in entertaining groups of children and adults at their lovely home and farm. At the same time they were an outstanding example of a Dutch immigrant family who had come to Canada to farm, worked hard and prospered. Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Delhey, daughter Marianne MacRae, Dunvegan and sons Peter, Kemptville and Adrian, Moose Creek and their families.

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A Maxville native who died in Kingston recently is very worthy of mention as well. She is Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Peter McEwen and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Black John McEwen. Mrs. Johnson, the widow of Jack Johnson of Moose Creek was a retired teacher who had contributed much to her profession and was very helpful with our Centennial Book. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Edna, in Kingston and by her daughter and family.

We also extend sympathy to Madeleine (Mrs. Lionel) Pitre and Louise (Mrs. Rene) Aubin, Dyer on the death of their father Philippe Dore of Moose Creek.

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Norman Morrison was home from Florida for the funeral of his counsin, Grace MacLeod.

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Evelyn McColl had an early family Christmas on the weekend with son Neil, Metcalfe, daughter Elizabeth, Peterborough, and other daughter, Dorothy, Ottawa, and their families, all home.

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Beverley and Russell Fisher, Beamsville, are home with Lorna and Gordon Winter.

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Fairley Kennedy, Regional Manager with A. L. Williams Financial Services, attended a seminar at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia. She was accompanied by several workers out of the Cornwall office. While there, they visited the home office which is in Atlanta, Georgia.

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I have been asked about the fare I provide for the wild birds. This year, I am feeding the small black, oil sunflower seeds. The finches appreciate them as do the blue jays and grosbeaks and others. I am also feeding cracked corn on the ground. The doves go for it as do the starlings and others. Unfortunately, no cardinals have come in yet.

I am finding that suet with some meat attached, is attracting many woodpeckers who handle it better than the starlings. The fat mixtures are good but the starlings devour it very quickly, except in the very cold weather when it is harder.

I put out a small amount of niger seeds each day for the finches but they seem to be less interested in it with the black sunflower seeds nearby. I have some millet too, which the doves like.

I hesitate to mention this because not many will agree with me, but I have a pair of wild pigeons visiting daily and I do not mind. They are a matched pair of the blue gray pattern and bring back memories of the pigeons I used to keep years ago.

Actually, I have noticed a lot of pigeons around town this fall. I expect they have been attracted by the corn spilled along the roads.

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I am writing this when the temperature this morning was around -15°C. On an adjoining property, there is some open water and the birds have been enjoying drinks there. I am wondering if any of our readers have been successful in offering water to the birds during the cold months.

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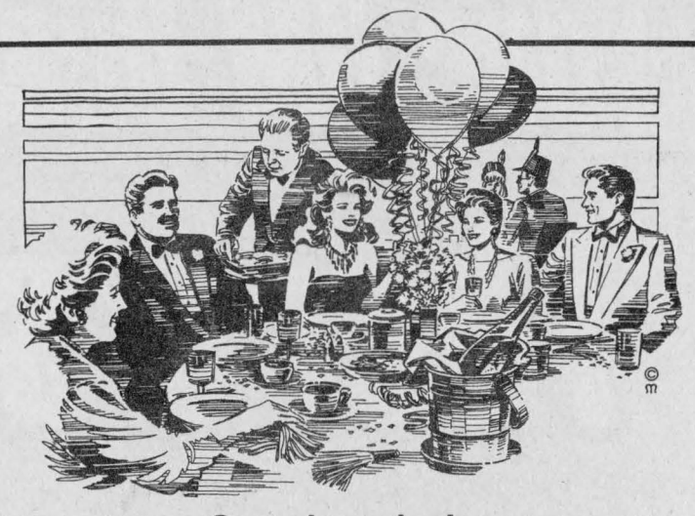
The last euchre party of the season, sponsored by the Yount-at-Heart Senior Citizens' Club, was held last Monday afternoon. However, they will resume in the spring, as early as possible.

Myrtle McMillan, Apple Hill had top score for the ladies with new club president, Eva St. John earning second prize money and Jean Smith, Vankleek Hill taking home third prize.

For the men, John Lapierre, Martintown, had the most points followed by Hormidas St. John and Kenneth MacLeod, Dunvegan.

John MacMaster, Laggan, won the door prize and the 50-50 draw prizes were won by Ann Michaud, twice, Gladys Barton, Vankleek Hill, twice, her friend, Jessie Renwick, from Vankleek Hill, Mr. Lapierre, Mr. St. John, Howard Eamon, Morrisburg, Mr. MacLeod, Bertha Lalonde and Lucy Shorey, Williamstown.

Two extra prizes were awarded for reasons unknown to this correspondent, to Mac O'Byrne and Ann Michaud.



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We are anxiously awaiting to see your smiling face out and about again especially your fellow square dancers from the area who have been very supportive to you and your wife at this time.

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Irene Bedard is home from the hospital after undergoing an operation. She made it home on time to celebrate Christmas with her family. With all the hustle and bustle she didn't get her name in the paper for her birthday which was Dec. 7. So, happy belated birthday Irene!

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On Dec. 19 and 20, the students of Ste. Marie's school held their annual Christmas concert.

There were many Christmas poems and songs performed as well as some Christmas skits and some parents were on hand to watch the children perform.

Congratulations to the students and teachers for all their hard work. It was very entertaining!

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On Wednesday, Dec. 19, our Green Valley Guides held their guide enrolment ceremony and banquet.

The evening began with a festive meal followed by the ceremony. The Guides then put on a play for the parents and the evening ended with Christmas carols.

Mary Lambert, the Guide commissioner and her husband Charles were in attendance.

Newly enrolled Guides are Mireille Beriault, Marie-Paul Lefebvre, Anne Brunet and Lee-Anne Vachon.

Also during the evening, some badges were handed out to Sarena Kaizer and Erin MacDonell.

Thanks to Guide leader Claire Hambleton and her helper "Morning Star" Paulette Lefebvre for all the time devoted to our young ladies.

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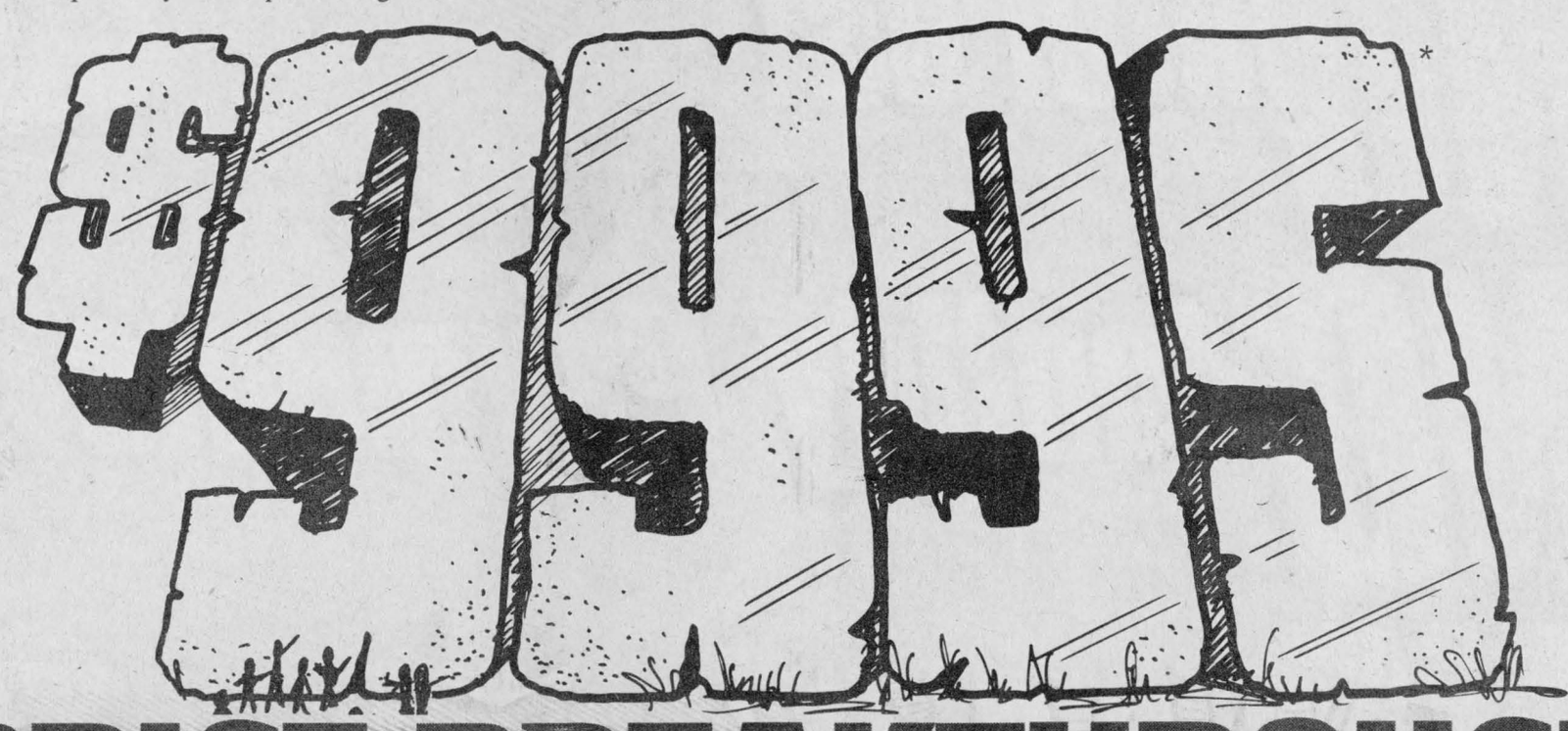
I wish everyone a happy new year and good health throughout 1991!



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The difference (savings) = $ 701.89

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