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Town votes to cut police commission

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria council has approved a proposal to cut the size of its police commission board from five to three members.

The cost cutting proposal, defeated at a meeting Dec. 17 after a heated debate, was narrowly approved at a council meeting last Tuesday.

The motion was approved by a five to four vote, after about 30 minutes of debate, with most of the opposition coming from new councillors Francine Richer and Jacques Lajoie.

Reeve Bruno Massie and Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly made the proposal first at the December meeting, saying that council needs to cut costs and five members are not needed on the committee.

Lajoie had asked at the Dec. 17 meeting for a two-week moratorium to study the issue. The request was turned down by Mayor Jean Paul Touchette. But Lajoie received his wish anyway when the proposal was defeated at the council table.

The police commission board prior to 1986 had three members, but because of problems with meeting attendance, and to improve communications between council and police, five members were appointed to the body.

Lajoie said he used the extra time garnered with the Dec. 17 motion defeat to research the issue and determine what, if any, negative effects reducing the size of the board will have and handed out a number of papers to members detailing his findings.

His research included an interview with Police Chief Paul Deveau and his force to get their reaction to the proposal. They said reducing the size of the board will have a negative impact on the force, he said.

Deveau and his officers told him that the police force has been neglected for the past 10 years and reducing the size of the board will further hurt the force.

He said members of the force have been unable to go to courses and the police force in general has been neglected because of inadequate funding.

Even something as critical as the purchase of a fax machine so the force can receive province wide alerts has been ignored by past police commissions. The force receives the warnings in the mail, usually about two weeks after the fact.

Lajoie said the inability of the force to receive the alerts puts the town's citizens in jeopardy because wanted criminals could be in town without the police force knowing.

He also questioned the significance of the $1,700 cut when the police force itself spends almost half a million dollars annually.

He and Richer proposed that if council was truly interested in maintaining the quality of police services in Alexandria, it should maintain the present size of the police board and cut members' honorariums in half instead.

But cutting honorariums in half, council would save the same, if not

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Businessman offers to pay to keep board intact

An Alexandria businessman, upset with a council decision to cut police board members, has offered to subsidize the cost of keeping the board its present size.

Wally Hope erupted into an emotional attack on Alexandria council last Tuesday night after its members narrowly approved a decision to cut the size of the town's police commission board to three from five members.

Hope said the force is in desperate need of help and he is willing to pay the $2,000 honorarium for the two police board positions council planned to cut if it reversed its decision and let the positions remain.

Hope's attack came just as Alexandria Reeve Bruno Massie was lamenting to council members the negative publicity the police board debate would generate and the effect it may have on the town.

"More. More. We need more publicity," yelled Hope, interrupting Massie.

"If it's money you're so damn short of, I'll donate $2,000 so we can have something to do with our police . . .

"And I've got the money to do it with, I don't have to borrow it," he added, receiving a hearty round of applause from the 10 spectators at the meeting.

At one point, he reached into his pocket, pulling out a wad of money and appeared ready to leave it with council members.

"If you want the $2,000, I've got it here folks. I'll leave it on the table."

He then decided against it, putting the money back in his pocket, at which time Massie attempted to continue his attempt to forestall what he believed would be negative publicity from the meeting.

He was promptly cut off by Hope, who continued his tirade.

"We need something to do with the police and I'm talking as a person who lives in Alexandria, and I'm not on council.

"The offer still stands for the $2,000," he said before leaving the chambers.

"If council needs it that bad, come tomorrow and I'll write you a cheque or give it to you in cash, it doesn't matter."

"We need help for the police in Alexandria," he stressed one final time before leaving. "And if it's money — we need the money — I've got the money."

Hope's attack prompted a call from the audience for a more democratically run municipality.

"No more private club, we need a police board," shouted former councillor Fern Seguin after Hope exited the meeting.



CN Railroad equipment worker Philippe Ouillet, 62, of Notre-Dames-de-Lourdes, Que., watches the first train move slowly towards Montreal in Summerstown Station after the eastbound track was cleared of eight rail cars that derailed Thursday night. Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Train derails in Charlottenburgh

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

A train derailment at the Summerstown Station Thursday night was likely caused by a broken wheel, Canadian National Railway officials believe.

A 70-car freight train from Montreal was headed towards Toronto and passed through the Summerstown Station at around 6:10 p.m. Thursday, when the last eight cars jumped the track.

The six tank cars, one box car, and one other car carrying equipment derailed and blocked both the westbound and eastbound tracks.

No one was injured.

CN Public Affairs Manager Mike Matthews said the tank cars, some of which were carrying propane, were not ruptured.

"The cars landed upright," he added.

He said a wheel on one of the tanker cars broke off. Parts of the wheel have been sent to CN's metalurgical laboratories in Montreal for tests.

At Summerstown Station, workers used a large crane to put the cars back on track by noon Friday.

About a kilometre of track had to be replaced on the westbound track, which was closed until 8 p.m. Saturday.

Trains used the eastbound track after it reopened noon Friday. Before that, all Toronto-bound traffic was detoured through the Ottawa line.

Matthews said the total costs resulting from the derailment have not yet been tallied.

Laid-off workers see ray of hope

The 25 laid-off workers of the Regal Knitting textile plant are finally moving towards receiving their overdue pay.

Al Madden of the Ontario Ministry of Labor met with the workers Monday afternoon at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

He explained how to fill out the claim forms and how much each worker can claim.

The workers were expecting to claim only the amount owed in vacation pay and wages that date back to late November.

Many were surprised to discover that they were also entitled to termination pay, since the workers were not told in advance about the closure of the Alexandria textile plant.

For every year worked at the plant, an employee is entitled to a week's worth in termination pay, for a maximum of eight weeks.

Each worker can claim up to $5,000.

The government will pay the workers what they are owed. Then the government will try to get the money from plant owner Maurice Venery.

Madden added the workers might also be entitled to severance pay if the company records show a payroll of at least $2.5 million.

All this was welcome news after



Former Regal Knitting worker Irma Hauch receives some help from Al Madden of the Ministry of Labor.

weeks of discouragement.

"I feel a bit relieved," said Nicole Valade, the former floorlady.

She was elected by the workers on Monday to represent them at a committee set up to help former workers of the bankrupt Glengarry Trucking Limited.

A four-member committee was set up for workers who lost their jobs at GTL.

No such committee was set up for Regal Knitting because by law, in order for a committee to be formed there must have been at least 50 workers at the plant.

Madden decided that Valade can act as a one-person committee who will work closely with the GTL committee.

Valade will try to find jobs for the the former workers of Regal, as well as provide information about courses and retraining programs.

"Workers helping workers is what it's all about," Madden said.

Several representatives of local schools, such as T.R. Leger School for Alternative Studies and A. La Page, spoke to the workers on Monday, explaining their services and how to enrol in certain programs.

"What we're going to do is upgrade people's skills, make them more marketable," Madden said.

Valade said she will try her best to find jobs for the workers.

She will be working closely with Leah Gilmour, a coordinator with Career Exploration, a Cornwall agen-

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No need to worry about disease: EOHU

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Despite fears of a meningitis epidemic in the Ottawa area, health officials say there is no need to worry in Glengarry.

The meningococal organism led to at least six deaths in the Ottawa area and another three near Montreal. Most of the victims were teenagers.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital has not yet treated anyone with meningitis this winter, said Jerry Adams, the hospital's chief administrative officer.

An official at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall confirmed another two cases, and a third case is being examined, but not yet confirmed.

However, Deborah Sanborn, the media relations officer at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Cornwall, said only one case is confirmed in the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

The names and ages of the patients are not being released for reasons of confidentiality.

An escalation in fear has brought on a mass vaccination program in the Ottawa area. But officials at EOHU say there is no need yet for a similar program in Glengarry.

"We're monitoring the situation very, very closely," Sanborn said.

"We are not doing mass vaccination at the present time as they are doing in Ottawa. We're going to monitor the situation and we'll see as to whether or not it's necessary."

GDHS Vice-Principal Stanley Fraser, however, hopes such a program will take place in Glengarry.

"We're hoping there's going to be an immunization program at our school," he said.

Members of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board hope to discuss having an immunization program at their board meeting on Jan. 14.

A press release issued yesterday by the school board states that many worried parents have called concerning the disease.

And SD&G Separate School Board members wrote to Ontario Health Minister Francis Lankin asking that the vaccination program be extended to its schools.

Robert Bourdeau, a doctor with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Cornwall, said the level of meningitis in the five counties is normal.

There are about five cases of meningitis in the five counties every year, and this year is not much worse than last year.

Bourdeau said many people are worried because the deaths have been given too much sensational media coverage.

"To be blunt, I think the media has just realized there is a disease called meningitis," he said. "It's been around for years."

The disease, which attacks blood, brain tissue, or both, is present in 15 to 20 percent of all people. But only 10 percent of those die.

Doctors still have no explanation as to why the Ottawa area has been hit with a strain of the disease which can kill within 12 hours.

But there is another side of the story people tend to overlook, said Christine Cameron, a registered nurse and the infection control officer at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

"The number of deaths is only relative to the number of meningitis cases diagnosed. And that's what people are losing sight of," she said.

Cameron said if 200 people have been diagnosed with meningitis, ten deaths will be below the 10 percent death rate.

She said people are not considering this proportion.

"I think more people need to stop and look at the facts."

Village murder results in arrest

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Police have yet to determine the circumstances surrounding a murder in Summerstown last week.

Andrew Duncan MacDonald, 22, of Cornwall, was shot dead at an RR1 Summerstown house at around 4 a.m. Jan. 9.

Travis Todd Varley, 19, is charged with second degree murder in connection with the incident.

He is being detained at the Cornwall County Jail, awaiting his Jan. 16 court appearance at the Provincial Court in Alexandria.

Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sgt. Jim McWade of the Lancaster detachment said police are still investigating the murder.

"Investigators are trying to determine exactly what happened," he said, adding that about 35 people will be interviewed.

Neighbors who were asked about the shooting would not comment on the record.



Ontario Provincial Police officers were still at an RR1 Summerstown house, the site of an early morning shooting, about 12-hours after 22-year-old Andrew Duncan MacDonald was murdered Thursday. Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Alexandria Copy Cup

All parents and students are invited to attend the Glengarry District High School's Grade 8 Orientation Night, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the school's cafetorium.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 423 general meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan., 19.

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Anyone interested in playing cribbage can still sign up at the Royal Canadian Legion on noon Wednesday, Jan. 18.

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Once again, "Darts for Hearts" will be at the Legion at 8 p.m. Jan. 31. Anyone wishing to play darts is invited to challenge a friend to support the opening of the Heart 'n' Stroke Campaign.

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Denis Douglas of Kemptville called on friends in and around Alexandria during the holiday.

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Mr. and Mrs. **Doug McKinnon** enjoyed Christmas with their family in Cornwall.

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Dory's Environment Tip of the Week

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Town cuts police commission

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more money, than if it cut the board by two members.

Touchette opposed the idea of cutting honorariums. He said the honorariums for police commission members had previously been low compared to other areas and just recently began climbing to an acceptable level.

He added, the honorariums are still low compared to the amount of work police board members do.

Touchette chastised Lajoie for making the results of his meeting with the force public at last Tuesday's council meeting.

By having the police meeting and then bringing the results to council, he is making police concerns, which should remain secret, public, Touchette admonished.

Lajoie was also chastised by Massie for revealing the hours there is no police service in the town. Massie said by stating the hours, Lajoie is providing an invitation for criminals to ply their trade in Alexandria.

Richer said if council was interested in saving money, it should not be paying police board members for meetings they do not attend. She said nine police commission meetings were held over the past term and some members only attend four or five yet got paid for all nine.

Lajoie said no matter which way the vote on the proposal went, he would leave council with a clear conscience because he did his research and cast an informed vote.

Touchette said input from the police force is unnecessary. It is council that makes decisions on police matters, not the police force, he said.

Former workers see ray of hope

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cy which provides information about different careers.

Gilmour said workers can learn how to put together an effective resume, and learn interviewing skills.

"We want to give you all the advantages, teach you a couple of tricks, to get your foot in the door."

She said workers will also be put in touch with employers who might not advertise job openings.

"Twenty percent of all jobs are advertised," she said. "Eighty percent of jobs are never advertised. It's all word of mouth."

She said workers can fill out questionnaires and be interviewed to determine where their skills lie.

After that, potential employers will be reached in the hope that some workers might be offered a job.

Court report

The following are among the cases heard by Judge Rommel Masse at the Alexandria Provincial Court on Jan. 9.

Cigarette smuggling continues

A Cornwall Island man was fined $12,660 after pleading guilty to having 22 cases of contraband cigarettes in his possession.

Thomas C. Herne, 27, was arrested in Charlottenburgh Township after police had followed him from the international bridge.

The fine represents twice the excise duty avoided in smuggling the cigarettes, the minimum fine possible under the terms of the excise act. Herne was given three years to pay.

If the fine isn't paid at the end of that time, he will serve five months in jail.

Montreal man fined

In another significant cigarette smuggling case, a Montreal man was fined close to $10,000 after being arrested in Lancaster.

Andre Bourdages, 44, was transporting 18 cases of smuggled cigarettes to Montreal when he was stopped by police.

Bourdages was given three years to pay and will serve five months in prison in event of default of payment.

Courier pays the price

A St-Hyacinthe man got more than he bargained for when he agreed to transport smuggled cigarettes.

Andre Lagace, 39, was to receive $150 for transporting six cases of contraband cigarettes to the province of Quebec.

Instead, he was arrested by police and was fined $5,000 for his actions. He was given one year to pay or 60 days in jail in default of payment.

Drunk driving conviction

A Summerstown man was fined $500 and will be prohibited from driving for the next 12 months after pleading guilty to drunk driving.

Randy Cholette, 26, was arrested near Summerstown by Lancaster OPP on Nov. 16. Subsequent breathalyser tests showed Cholete's blood-alcohol level to be almost twice the legal limit of 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

Local Liberals pick delegates

The first step in a two part process to elect the Ontario Liberal Party's new leader is complete.

Official results from the weekend voting that took place in all 130 ridings won't be known until Wednesday.

Unofficial results have Murray Elston of Bruce riding in the lead with 688 delegates and Lyn McLeod of Fort William a close second with 633.

In S.D.G. and East Grenville riding, Elston won nine delegates and McLeod won four. The other candidates, David Ramsay, Greg Sorbara, won one delegate each. One delegate will be sent as an independent.

Local delegates named to attend February's leadership convention are Carson Payne, Francine Payne and Gregory Payne of Roxborough Township, youth delegates Chantal Bissonnette and Bruce Myers of Glengarry, and Len Sabourin of Monkland.

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A Community Profile: Hilda Smith of Alexandria
Hilda Smith, left, gets a visit from Deanna Poirier, E.O.H.U. Case Manager. Case managers assess and monitor homecare needs. Mrs. Smith receives homemaking services to help with her laundry, cleaning and personal care and thoroughly enjoys the independence of her own home.
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Cultural centre's blueprints unveiled

$600,000, 5,000 square foot building should be complete by end of June '92

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Organizers of Alexandria's Centre Culturel Les Trois P'tits Points have moved a step closer towards realizing the dream of having their own building.

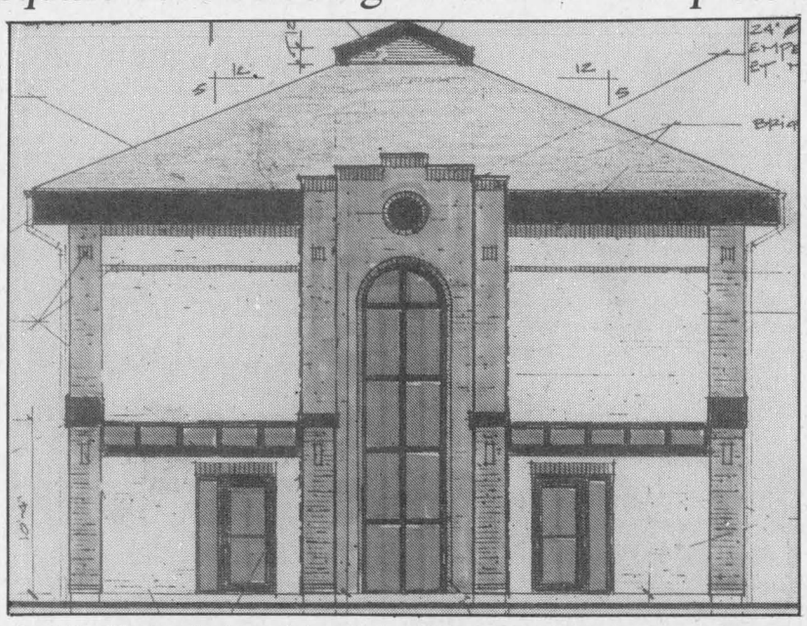
"We begin the new year by moving closer towards realizing the dream that many people have been working on very hard," Lise Decaire, president of Centre Culturel, said during a ceremony to unveil the new building's blue prints on Jan. 15 at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Organizers spoke excitedly about how their new building will enhance programming.

Construction of the $600,000, 5,000 square ft. new building began a month ago and should be completed by the end of June, 1992, after which there will be an opening gala.

Half of the building's cost is being covered through grants from the Ontario government. The other half of the cost is being covered through a fundraising campaign and a mortgage.

The two-storey building, which is being built next to the Glengarry Child Care Centre on Industrial Boulevard in Alexandria, will have workshop rooms which can be converted into a banquet hall.



Architect's rendering of front of cultural centre.

"We're going to have workshops, all kinds of workshops," program coordinator Yanik Villeneuve said in an interview.

He said the centre will hire people to put on workshops on gymnastics, stress management, music, art, and much more.

"I could list 100 activities," he said, adding that they will all be in French.

The centre will also exhibit the work of local francophone artists.

Villeneuve said that some shows, such as plays, will still be staged at schools because they draw in large crowds which wouldn't fit in the new facility.

But activities involving smaller audiences will be held at the new centre.

Villeneuve said present services, such as photocopying, will continue, along with added features such as laser printing and computer services. Those services are open to anyone.

Also, anyone can rent the top floor of the building for meetings, banquets, wedding receptions or other events.

The new building will also draw more attention to the centre and its role in the community, said Marc Prefontaine of the centre's construction committee.

"I think Centre Culturel will, for sure, establish itself in the community and have a place in the community for a long time," he said.

The centre's three full-time workers and one part-time worker operate out of a classroom at Ecole Perpetuel-Secours on Main Street.

They organize plays for Glengarry's French elementary schools and host shows, such as country-rock singer Steve Faulkner, who will perform at the Glengarry District High School on Jan. 25, and illusionist "Methi", who will perform at the school a month later.

The 12-year-old organization has been looking for a new building since it completed a feasibility study in 1987.

It announced the location of the new building in November.

Last minute police board meeting goes bust

Police chief supports public input

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A hastily called Alexandria police board meeting was hastily abandoned when the town's police chief was a no-show and members found themselves facing an unusual and rare sight — an audience of ratepayers.

The Saturday meeting was called Thursday by board chairman J.P. Touchette. Board members Lorraine Lanthier and Paul Poirier were notified by Alexandria Clerk Leo Poirier, at Touchette's request.

Although the meeting was open to the public, Alexandria residents had no idea the meeting was to be held because there was no public notice issued.

But no one seemed able to agree when contacted Tuesday, what the topic of the meeting was to be or why it was held.

Touchette said the meeting was called to discuss the urgency to implement 24-hour policing. Poirier said in a phone interview that the meeting was held to discuss cost cutting.

Lanthier said she did not know why the meeting was called, adding, no agenda was issued to members, nor was there advance public notice. And at the time she was interviewed Tuesday, still did not know the real reason the meeting was called.

Police Chief Paul Deveau also did not know why the meeting was being held. He said he was called by the clerk and told he may be needed at the meeting but was to wait at home until called by the board to attend.

Deveau said he had no idea why he was told to stay home until he was called, especially since police board meetings are public and, according to the Police Act, the chief must be involved in discussions involving policy and administration.

"I don't feel that would necessary," he said of the unusual request.

The only explanation he could come up with was that board members wanted to talk about him and did not want him at that portion of the meeting.

The News did not learn about the meeting until Saturday morning, when it was tipped off by former Alexandria councillor Fern Seguin. He also tipped off a number of Alexandria ratepayers about the meeting.

The three members, with a small audience of ratepayers at hand, held a short caucus to decide whether to hold a meeting and decided not to proceed. A *News* reporter tried to photograph the pre-meeting proceedings, but was stopped by Touchette.

When an emergency meeting is called, the chairman normally must give a reason why the meeting must be held, Poirier said. He was not given a reason why the meeting was called.

Seguin said he was given two different reasons why the meeting was called. One explanation was it was called to discuss 24-hour policing. He was also told it was held to address comments made by Deveau to Councillor Jacques Lajoie, brought up by the councillor at last Tuesday's council meeting.

The second explanation was also verified by another ratepayer who attended the meeting.

Touchette, reached by *The News* Tuesday, first said the meeting was called to discuss the need for 24-hour policing in Alexandria.

When told by *The News* that Deveau had already put 24-hour policing in place prior to the meeting, Touchette then said the meeting was held to give "instructions" not on implementing 24-hour service, but how to operate it.

He said the meeting was not called to discipline Deveau for comments made to Lajoie about the police force.

Lanthier said she does not know if the meeting was called to discipline Deveau for his comments. But she does believe the meeting was held to at least discuss the comments made to Lajoie by Deveau.

She said the short notice and secretive nature of the meeting bothered her.

"Right away, I said to Leo (Poirier), 'What is going on?'"

Paul Poirier also said he did not know why the meeting was being held when notified by the clerk and at first felt that "it was funny." But, he added, he was expecting a meeting would be called.

Deveau and members of the force's police association made a number of

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Only food stolen in Alexandria break and enter

An Alexandria house was broken into last week, but only meat and frozen dinners were stolen.

Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau said the alumunium bathroo window pane of Helen Bissonette's residence on 66 Main St. S. was removed sometime overnight between Jan. 8 and Jan. 9.

"(The bandits) helped themselves to meat in the fridge and three packages of Kraft dinners," Deveau said.

He said it's not rare for hungry people to break-into homes for food during bleak economic times.

"You might have more of this. You never know," Deveau said.

Hit and run

A man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident in Maxville last week.

Frank Carello, 20, of the Northern Ontario town of Porcupine was driving a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass north on Main Street in Maxville at around 12:55 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, when he struck the rear of a 1991 Chevrolet, driven by Kenyon Reeve Wilfred Vallance, 65, who was turning left.

Carello left the scene, but was quickly stopped by police just north of Maxville on County Road 20.

Both cars were lightly damaged.

Ski-Doo snatched

A Quebec man arrived at his Lochiel country home last week and discovered his snowmobile gone.

Barry Horn of Rigaud, Que., reported to the Ontario Provincial Police in Maxville that a 1975 Bombardier Ski-Do was stolen from his property on Lot 11 of Conc. 2 in Lochiel sometime between Jan. 2 and Jan. 8.

Police have no suspects.

Youth brawl

Police are investigating a fight that occurred Friday night involving a group of youths at the Wendy's restaurant in Curry Hill.

"A bunch of kids fought with another bunch of kids," said Ontario Provincial Police Const. Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster detachment.

He would not provide any more information.

Impaired driver

A man was charged with impaired driving after smashing into the rear of a tractor-trailer on Hwy. 417 early Thursday morning.

Paul Seguin, 61, of Touraine, Que., was driving a 1985 Buick west on Hwy. 417 near Dunvegan Road at around 1:10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, when he struck the rear of a trailor being hauled by a 1990 Freightliner, driven by Luc Robert, 33, of Hawkesbury.

Seguin was charged with impaired driving. His court date has not yet been set.

Firearms charges laid against Lancaster man

By Andre Perella
***News* reporter**

A Lancaster man charged in connection with a shooting incident two weeks ago now faces a second charge.

Norman Pruner, 24, Lancaster, was charged after an incident in Lancaster village. Jan. 3 with discharging a 12-gauge shotgun.

After further investigations, OPP have also charged Pruner with pointing a firearm.

The charges were laid as a result of an incident which took place at 105 High St., at the residence of Bruce Knox, 36, who filed the complaint.

Ontario Provincial Police Const. Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster detachment said last week that other charges were pending.

Pruner appeared at the Provincial Court in Alexandria on Thursday. Jan. 9, and was remanded back to the Cornwall County Jail, awaiting trial for March 25.

No further details were provided.

Alexandria and district chamber elects '92 executive

Heinz Kaswurm, an Alexandria restauranteur, was elected president of the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce at the organization's annual meeting last Thursday, Jan. 9.

Kaswurm, owner of the Georgian House restaurant on Main Street south, takes over from *Glengarry News* Publisher Joe Banks who remains on the board as past president. Darlene Lefebvre, co-owner of Stedmans Department Store on Main Street, took the vice president's chair.

Ruth Hiscock, owner of 'It's a Party' on Main Street, takes over the treasurer's position and Dory Van Vorstenbos, owner of the Raisin River Company store on Main Street accepted the secretary's post.

Directors include: Mike MacDonald, Champions Roadhouse; Francine Richer, Town of Alexandria; Reina Menard, Alexandria Florist; Sheila Olson, Town and Country Flowers; Peter Burrell, LCBO and Romeo Richer, Alexandria Travel. The board also said goodbye to a founding director and past president, Gilles Paradis, who was an "extremely valuable" member for several years, said Banks.

The meeting was poorly attended, with the minimum number of members showing up needed to elect the new board — 15.

However, the weather may have been a factor, and the evening's guest speaker, cross-border shopping consultant James Kendrick of Hull, did not attend due to bad road conditions.

Among the items of business discussed by the new baord: chamber representatives hope to meet with town council in the near future to establish plans for a public meeting to inform business people and citizens about the implementation of a Business Improvement Area (BIA) in town. A BIA committee was formed to begin planning for the new organization, consisting of Olson, MacDonald, Van Vorstenbos and Banks.

The chamber also will seek more information from the Cornwall Business Council on plans for 1992, to take advantage of proposed provincial grant money aimed at assisting designated boarder areas which are feeling the effects of cross-border shopping.

Glengarry County, is considered by government definition to be included in Cornwall's border zone.

The chamber will also seek a joint meeting with Lancaster and Maxville chambers of commerce to coordinate a joint plan to bolster area marketing and advertising, aimed at keeping customers at home.

The first regular meeting of the new board will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 a.m. at the Priest's Mill.

Council briefs

The following are among the items discussed by Alexandria council at a meeting Jan. 7.

Meeting of minds

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce has asked that discussion about an information meeting on a proposed town Business Improvement Area be delayed another two weeks.

The chamber told Clerk Leo Poirier there is no sense discussing the issue because it would have a new executive after its annual meeting, held Thursday.

Council also discussed the type of representative who would speak on behalf of BIAs in Ontario that members would like to have at the meeting.

"We really want someone from a small municipality who is going to be doing the same thing as we're doing here," said Mayor Jean Paul Touchette.

Speeding along

Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly, new head of council's environment committee, explained the committee is to fasttrack the upgrading of the town recycling operation so it will be working at full capacity when it begins to receive outside recyclables.

Committee tenders normally have to be brought to council for approval. But for the sake of expediency, the environment committee awarded a number of tenders without council's approval.

Joly, reassuring council members about action taken by the committee, said most of the purchases had been approved by the previous council.

"There are emergencies in some of these matters. These are items that are urgently needed."

Quasi-purchasing

Although he said three weeks ago certain equipment for Alexandria's recycling plant would be purchased in Cornwall, Deputy Reeve Joly is now distancing himself from the statement.

He said Dec. 17 that the environment committee would purchase a photocopier and fax machine for $7,000 from a Cornwall business because none were available in Alexandria.

He was criticized by some councillors for not issuing tenders and not notifying Alexandria businesses.

Joly now says that none of the purchases have been made and that purchase decisions are not final and can be changed.

Joly also told Councillor Jacque Lajoie he was not yet able to gather up documents pertaining to the planned office equipment purchases for the recycling plant.

Lajoie, replying to an offer by Joly at the Dec. 17 meeting, asked that he have the documentation for the next meeting, which was last week.

Engineering fee

Developer Ottawanne Ltd. is once again asking Alexandria council to drop a request that the developer pay for work on a subdivision done by a town-hired engineer.

The firm says in a letter to council that Alexandria's planning committee in June agreed to waive the fee. But council decided against the committee recommendation and refused to waive the fee.

"We are again requesting that you have this matter reconsidered by the planning committee and council at this time. These engineering accounts are clearly not the responsibility of Ottawanne Ltd. and it would appear the decision made by the committee in June of 1991 was the correct decision," the letter says.

The firm is also requesting the town release its letter of credit and two lots given as security for performance under the subdivision agreement with the town.

"All other work has been substantially completed and the obligations of the subdivider have accordingly been subsequently discharged. Under these circumstances, we would think it appropriate for council to now release the security which is being held for performance under the subdivision agreement."

Procedure? What procedure?

A question by Councillor Francine Richer on procedure put veteran council members in a quandary for a few moments at the end of last week's meeting.

Richer wanted to bring up an issue at the council table, but was uncertain whether she should put a resolution forward to vote on or explain the motion first.

"Last time there was a motion and nothing was explained before," said Councillor Jacque Lajoie, referring to the defeated Dec. 17 motion to trim the size of the police services board.

Richer told Mayor Jean Paul Touchette that she was not sure what approach to take and wanted to ensure she carried out the process properly. After some debate among council members, Touchette suggested she explain her proposal first before tabling a resolution.

Richer had wanted council to become a member of the Ontario association for French municipalities because the town is designated bilingual and has a 70 per cent francophone population.

Touchette said the town is not affiliated with any language or cultural organization so there is no grounds to join a French version of Ontario's association of municipalities.

Deputy Reeve Jacque Joly said he would bring the matter up at the next finance committee meeting. Committee meetings are closed to the public.

Going solo

Councillor Jacque Lajoie warned council members he will not be intimidated into making snap decisions without discussion or debate in order to keep the peace on council.

He said Alexandria has "a terrific council", adding: "I respect every one of you." But that does not mean he will always agree with other members.

"I will not vote because everyone else is voting," he said. "I'll make sure I know what's going on and make sure everything is done right."

He added, there may be fewer arguements and less frustration if all council members are kept abreast of issues and allowed time to study proposals before they are put to a vote.

Lancaster Township

Council briefs

The following items were discussed by Lancaster Township council members at a Jan. 8 meeting.

Resolution passed after money spent

Council passed a resolution to authorize maintanence work that was done in the previous council term.

About $200 was spent to clean the Gunn Creek and Allan MacDonald Drains in the summer and early fall.

About four months and one municipal election later, council members passed bylaw authorizing the expenditure.

Council sides with Hamilton

Council members agree with Hamilton concerning the federal government's approach on how telecommunication towers are installed.

Since the towers fall under federal jurisdiction, the government can plant them anywhere in a township without regard to zoning laws.

Clerk Mike Samson said this is not a problem in Lancaster, but council members agree with Hamilton that the federal government should be urged to consult township officials before erecting towers on land designated for other purposes.

Re-examine murder case

The recent acquittal of an Alexandria man of second-degree murder in the death of another Alexandrian, and the decision by the Crown Attorney to not appeal the conviction, raises serious questions about society's view of ''self-defence.''

Evidence presented through the 10-day trial clearly indicated that the victim had been stabbed to death by the accused. The fact was corroborated by the accused himself, but his testimony convinced the jury that, despite the absence of witnesses to verify his story, he had done so in self defence to avoid sexual assault.

Yet, a death by stabbing did occur. For all of the detailed evidence presented, this fact remains, and the system is supposed to protect society from such acts; even the most primitive of Third World countries and archaic laws do not allow summary executions without penalty.

Taken to its extreme interpretation, this case could be used by other murder suspects in ''one on one'' situations. That's highly disturbing considering how often people are in contact in isolation. Considering the attention paid recently to relatively contemporary crimes such as date rape, and the common assaults between any two people engaged in physical conflict, this acquittal opens up a Pandora's Box of horrendous implications.

Of equal concern is how little attention the media has paid to it. One wonders what the reaction of the ruling, and subsequent decision by the Crown not to appeal, would have been had it taken place in Toronto under the glare of the big-city media and city dwellers' heightened sensitivity to human rights and equal justice for all.

This case is far too important to be left alone to the laws of precedent upon which the justice system in Canada is built. It deserves a second look by the Crown Attorney.

When is enough enough?

It's no longer news that people are becoming more environmentally aware, and initiatives like the blue box program and the ''greening'' of consumer goods is outward proof of that. But there remains a simultaneous acceptance going on everywhere of the status quo, where pollution tolerance is becoming more common than mass demands to reverse, clean up and recover the environment in which people live.

It seems there are as many examples of people willing to live with pollution, the growth of fatalistic thinking (''You have to die of something'') as there are genuine actions to curb it.

Take for instance the notorious Love Canal community near Niagara Falls, N.Y. It was once an internationally feared symbol of the toxic time bombs buried across the industrial landscape throughout upper New York State. Yet, if is again home to 25 families, at least the areas which have been designated ''habitable,'' although scientific constraints prevent state and federal officials in the U.S. from declaring Love Canal safe to live in.

The rationale new residents use there are summed up in quotations like ''Of course, there's no guarantee that it's safe, but I feel there's danger riding the subway in New York City'' or ''Niagara Falls has been an industrial city. You can go out and dig up any yard and it's the same'' or ''You take a risk anywhere. There isn't a secure area anywhere, not for hundreds of miles around here.''

These are Americans, but Canadians cannot smugly ignore their own ambivalence toward the pollution around them.

And in fact there are stark examples in and around Glengarry County where problems have been apparently better left ignored than solved.

A better-known example is the St. Lawrence River, which seems only to get attention when the weeds grow so long in late summer, they interfere with boat propellors and swimming. Anglers have learned to eat only the smallest fish. The toxins and other contaminants which lace the waters, outside of the committees and boards which have been set up by various levels of government and which have largely been fruitless, are more of a passing thought than a genuine stimulus for action.

It's true that in these hard economic times, workers, politicians and businesses are thinking less about solutions to pollution and more about staying afloat and preserving jobs. As long as factories need to pollute to manufacture goods and say they cannot bear the costs of fitting scrubbers and recyclers and de-inkers, economic considerations will inevitably divert attention away from pollution.

But the resignation and acceptance of the ''way things are'' among people in general poses the greatest threat. If there is not general will by consumers and residents who live adjacent to polluted areas to reverse the status quo, the warnings of environmentalists will continue to fall on deaf ears. And, as it has so graphically in Third World countries, it will affect human lives.

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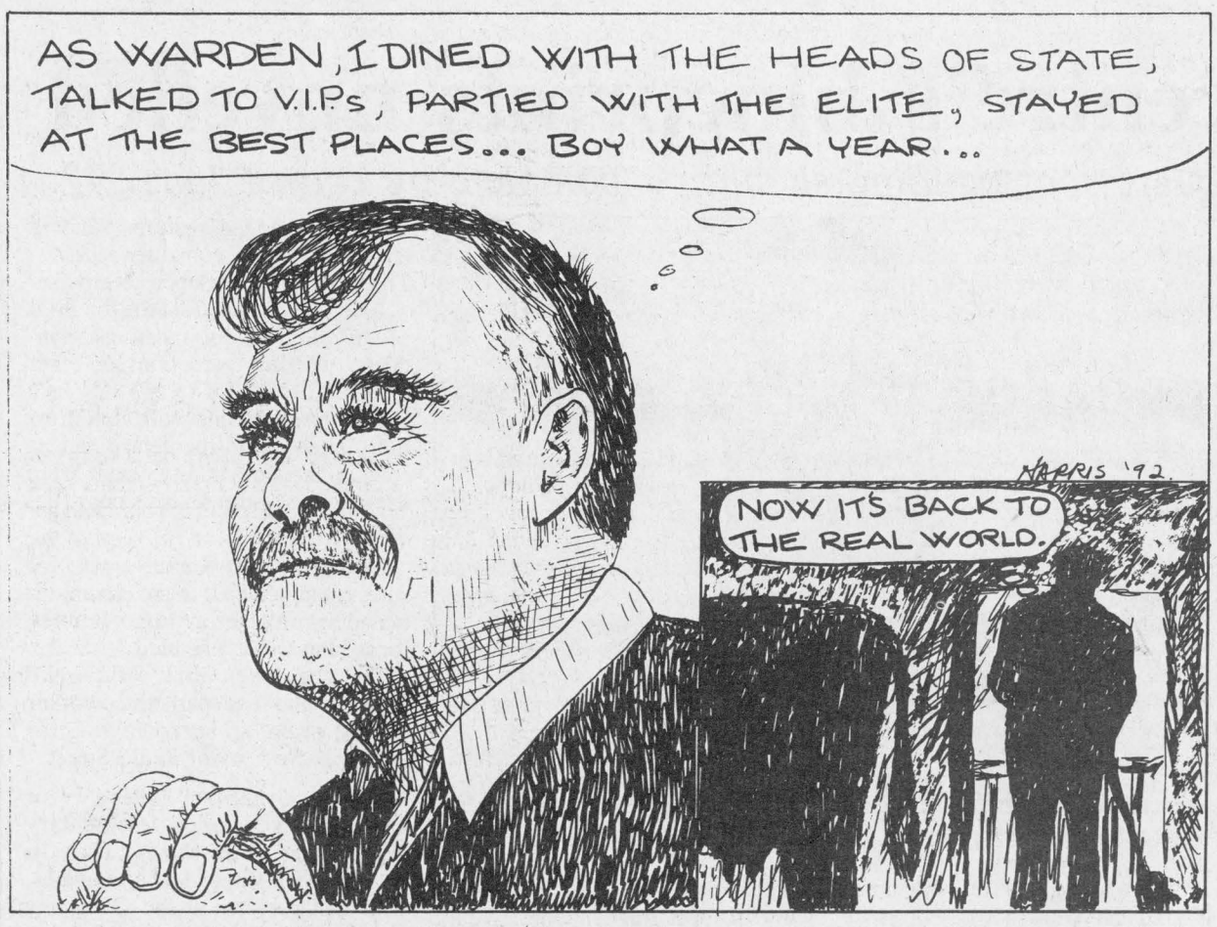

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



In The Glens is unavailable this week

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A telephone number should accompany the letter in order to confirm the identity of the author.

In a blink of an eye, another statistic

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



Recently I was taking a Saturday afternoon drive down to Cornwall to visit a friend in hospital. My mind was preoccupied with the visit, as this person was seriously ill, and journeying south on Hwy. 34, I really wasn't giving the road and the slightly sticky driving conditions much thought.

On the southern outskirts of Green Valley, just north of the big hill but on the fringe of the village, I pulled out into the northbound lane to pass a car in front of me. The view was clear, with no oncoming traffic so I thought I could pass without a problem.

Just as I was reaching passing speed, a car pulled into the northbound lane, without stopping, from an intersection just below the crest of the hill. Apparently the driver had checked the traffic to the south of him, but pulled into the lane in which he was travelling without looking, before edging onto the highway. We spotted each other at the same time after I sounded the horn and we had two seconds to react before certain head-on impact.

I swerved sharply to the right, barely missing the rear of the car I was trying to pass, missed the other car by a foot, and mine spun sideways for a split second until I was able to recover. Then my wheels hit the west shoulder and I managed to get back onto the road. The car I'd just missed had pulled onto the northbound shoulder. I pulled over and stopped, looked behind me at the intersection to make sure he was okay, but his car was already gone.

Slowly, I gathered my wits about me and continued to drive to the hospital, contemplating the whole way, the ''what if'' scenario. There's no question our cars would've met on the drivers sides, and we both would have been badly hurt, or worse.

That's not to mention the fact that I might've been charged with unsafe passing, or the other driver with failing to yield. Or that our insurance rates would've been affected, along with our names and perhaps pictures of our cars in *The Glengarry News*!

It's easy to make light of the incident now that it's just a memory, but it was very far from being humourous at the moment. A second of daydreaming by two different drivers at the same point on the road could well have ended in disaster, whatever the circumstances behind our lack of concentration. In the blink of an eye, another statistic.

Many others haven't been so lucky. Readers of 'Police Briefs' in the *News* know how many car accidents there are in a week, how many injuries and trauma they cause. Scarcely a month goes by without us learning of a fatality on the 401 or any one of the roads in the county. We all collectively shake our heads, after having found out about the circumstances of the mishap, then shuffle the information into file 13. But do our driving habits, indeed our insight into what we're really doing when we drive, change?

Compare this notion to the meningitis deaths we've been witnessing of late. They have so terrified people, children have been kept home from school; normally rational parents have become screaming militants demanding shots for their children. Indeed, despite assurances that the disease is extremely rare, health officials have mobilized the largest mass vaccination since the 1950s.

Perhaps the corelation is stretching a point too thin, but no-one can deny that our odds of dying in a car accident far surpass in the thousands our chances of contracting bacterial meningitis. The speed with which our lives must be conducted in these times and how we have taken for granted our ''safe'' driving methods, doesn't allow us to rationalize the difference between six deaths which are medically rare, and 600 deaths a year more medically common.

It has done many things to us, but the meningitus scare and subsequent government actions is another example of the unpredictable conduct of our society, and how it reacts to a perceived crisis. Sickness took on a whole new meaning early in this winter of 1992 — can the driver behind a wheel?

Winds of change sweeping Alexandria

News to me

Greg Kielec



The Berlin wall is no more. The Soviet Union now exists only in history books. Arabs and Iraelis are finally meeting to bring to an end hostilities which have raged on since Biblical times.

The winds of change are sweeping across the world, and not only in Europe and the Middle East.

Right here in Alexandria, there seems to be an increasing level of dissatisfaction with the status quo, with past political processes, and growing a movement to challenging old practices which have died hard.

Why this restlessness is taking place now is probably attributable to a number of things. But this awakening of sorts, the questioning and critiquing of public officials and the processes they use when spending our money should not be viewed as an unhealthy phenomena.

There comes a point for every person, for every company, for every system and for every political process to change. Some types of change come quicker than others. Some transitions come relatively easy, some come with a great deal of pain.

One thing is evident watching the politics of the world recently. Nothing is forever. Change is imminent. And the longer change is delayed, the more difficult the transition is when it comes.

It is evident that at least some ratepayers and politicians in the town of Alexandria have decided they have waited long enough, that it is time that change too comes to this town.

The decision was likely made in the November election, when, like so many other municipalities, Alexandria ratepayers elected an almost completely new set of council members -- an overwhelming vote for change.

Since then, a variety of practices and decisions by council's old guard have been challenged; some successfully, some not.

But even the unsuccessful challenges resulted in something which happened all too rarely at council meetings -- the full and open discussion of council plans when dealing with issues concerning the town.

It is obvious from the recent rumblings that change is on its way. The analogies are there to see. The writing is on the wall.

Even the hardliners in the Soviet Union could not keep their prized system from crumbling. What makes Alexandria's old guard think it can?

It is time for open and accountable municipal government in Alexandria. The days of backroom deals, clique voting and tyranny of the minority should be put to an end.

Council can only fight change for so long. Sooner or later it will come. Maybe sooner than some members expect.

Vigilance, caution doesn't equal panic

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



I lost hundreds of what may have been good days because of a doctor's misdiagnosis some years ago.

He'd repeatedly told me that my recurring and sometimes debilitating pain was due to the fact that I wasn't having enough fun or putting enough time into worthwhile projects. So I got a job and learned to drive a car and socialized to the point of near exhaustion but six years later, the pain was still there. He'd never considered that a teenager could have problems that did not relate to hairstyles or boyfriends.

I'd taken the doctor's word as law, even after only one test eliminated one slim possibility. After all, he was a doctor, someone who by virtue of his chosen profession and several years of education and internship, put him just a few short steps from godliness. He could never be wrong. Right?

Rewind. Doctors aren't perfect. They're a blessing to our world, but they're not infallible. They're human. And the fact is, humans make mistakes. If an office clerk can put the wrong postal code on an outgoing letter, why can't a doctor, say, tell you you've only got the flu when you've really got meningococcal disease? It's infinitely simpler to check on a correct postal code than it is to diagnose human illness.

The problem is, we like to place ourselves completely under the charge of our doctors, to forfeit practically all responsibility for decision-making — and indeed in some cases this is not by choice. But we, the patients, and the doctors have to work together when possible.

In one case of meningococcal disease, a teenager went to the hospital and was told it was just a case of the flu. He went home and died within 24 hours, not of the flu, but of meningococcal disease.

Who's to blame, or is anyone really to blame? The disease sets in and claims its victims so quickly that time is of the essence. If I or my child had some of the symptoms, I'd be tempted to thank the doctors for their diagnosis of the flu and camp out in the hospital's waiting room, or in my car for the next several hours. If it was the fatal disease, help would be nearby and a precious life, saved. If it wasn't, all that would have been lost was a drop in the bucket of time.

The parents of the five-year-old Quebec boy were commended for their foresight in taking their son to another hospital after they first simply gave the child medication to bring down his fever. At the second hospital, he was diagnosed as having meningicoccal disease, and successfully treated. They could have gone back home to bed, after all it was the middle of the night.

Taking extra precautions, like keeping vigil over yourself or your child when you suspect the worst, does not amount to panic. It amounts to taking responsibility for a matter that, if handled improperly, only you will pay for.

I guess it's kind of like deciding when, or if, to call the fire department.

Errors have already been made and perhaps we can learn from them.

Health officials claimed vaccine was limited: We are now told there is enough to vaccinate every Canadian. We were told the Hull man who died of the disease only had contact with a few people during the critical period: We are now told he may have been in contact with a thousand people in a nightclub. Some of the afflicted people were diagnosed as having the flu, when they in fact had meningococcal disease.

Recently I went in for a medical examination that required the intake of a solution to which, it turns out, I am quite allergic. The doctor was putting the needle in my arm when I decided to mention that I had a few allergies which I doubted would interfere with the test. But I thought I'd mention them anyway, I said. The needle was out of my arm in a hair's breadth and the test was promptly cancelled. Who know's where I'd be right now if I hadn't taken charge of myself.

Canadians can help their cause by voting out Mulroney

Letters

To the editor:

In 1991 two comments by Canada's Prime Minister made the most impact on me.

He was fond of pointing out that Canadians were spending their children's inheritance, yet his government is dipping into Canada Pension funds in order to save on interest charges thereby reducing the growth of the fund which could earn at a higher rate if invested elsewhere. Is the capital being paid back? Will our investment be safe?

The government and the Bank of Canada have also been selling off the gold reserves. The funds realized obviously aren't reducing either the deficit or the debt. The money just disappears into the general fund to be

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Letters

Harmony needs mayor's impartiality

To the editor:

I attended the Jan. 7 Alexandria council meeting and I suppose enough will be written about the contents of the meeting in the *News*. What I am writing about is something councillor John Hope pointed out: The mayor's "Vote first Policy" I had heard rumors of this happening and just dismissed them as such.

As John pointed out, the mayor's vote should be the tie-breaker as per most democratic procedures. Protocol states that the mayor should be there as a last resort, not the instigator of the voting process.

One councillor requested a recorded vote giving the fairly large audience a chance to see how council functions. The mayor voted, then reeve, deputy reeve and finally councillors. Two questions arise from this process: First, is the mayor telling the council how they should vote on the issue, almost dominating the process, and secondly, is he forcing councillors to take sides. You are either for or against the mayor's wishes.

If council wishes to work in harmony and not function as cliques, the mayor must vote last. He must appear to be impartial and allow members of council to vote according to his or her conscience.

As of now, how can a member of council not feel pressured into voting for or against the mayor. There is nothing in the rules that states when the mayor must vote and he is justified in using this method. I only question the ethics of his approach.

Gary Harris,
Alexandria

New law offers children protection, not interference

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the letter printed in your December 17, 1991 column entitled "Rights of child overlaps, interferes."

I read the letter several times to try to figure out how the proposed rights of the child interferes with the "traditional Rights of the parent." I can't see how it does.

To refresh the memory of the readers, Mrs. McCaskill quotes the proposed Article 16 as: "No child shall be subject to arbitrary or unlawful interference with his or her privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to unlawful attacks on his or her honor or reputation."

To me, this is a bare minimum of protection for the only segment of our population who have no legal rights and are incapable of changing the situation into which they have been born. In my opinion, it is an attempt to protect the child from the three types of damaging abuse — physical, sexual and verbal.

As a previous foster parent and a 4-H leader for the past eight years, I have seen many of our young people who are fearful of authority and lack any shred of self-confidence. I blame this tragedy on the child's home. A child needs unconditional love, trust and acceptance from those he/she loves most — the parents.

I fail to see how allowing a child to grow up in a caring, trusting and nurturing environment is in any way a violation of anyone's rights and far from being a form of communism, I see it as democratic and progressive.

Parents, please remember that 80 per cent of all that your child hears is negative. The school system and youth groups go out of their way to encourage and give your child a feeling of self-worth. We need your help to continue this at home — think twice before you strike out at your child and treat your child with the respect that you expect from others.

We, as parents, have taken the responsibility of raising the next generation of Canadians and if it takes legislation to protect our children and to help them become confident and caring adults, so be it.

Sincerely,
Joanne Marriott,
Dalkeith

Canadians should vote out Mulroney

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spent as Cabinet directs. The gold is no longer available to satisfy future needs.

In 1984 the Tories capped spending on repairs and maintenance of the Parliament buildings. That is now coming back to haunt them. This is how the Mulroney government protects the future of our grandchildren.

If Mr. Mulroney had to choose between popularity and principle, he'd direct this government towards principle every time." The National debt in 1984 was slightly less than $160.8 billion. Michael Wilson used the figure $200 billion. When Don Mazankowski took over he raised it to $206 billion. On Sept. 23, 1991 Ron MacDonald (Lib) from Dartmouth set the record straight in the House of Commons. On Dec. 10 Greg Thompson (PC) said it was "$200 billion plus." The national debt appears to be as retroactive as those bonuses to executives when PSAC wages were frozen!

Quebec seems sure it can go it alone. On Nov. 28 Gilles Loiselle justified a $160 million federal grant by explaining that Quebec's technology had fallen behind because "transfer payments to at least six other provinces grew substantially more than they did in Quebec between 1984 and 1990."

Is our PM a poor director or do his principles deviate from the norm? Does he believe Canadians are stupid? We can help each other get through this. There is an election coming.

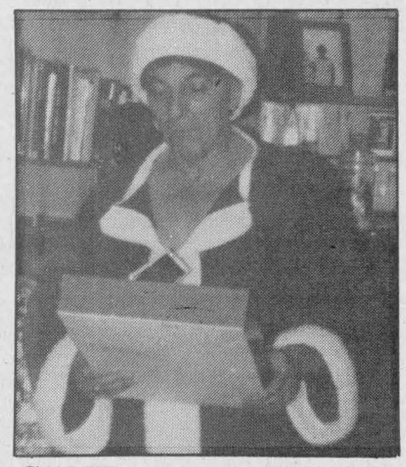
Sincerely,
D. Rhea East
Stratford, Ont.

Superintendent defended

To the editor:

We have a friendly road superintendent who was always willing to help and listen to our suggestions. We live on the 8th Conc. Kenyon.

Philipp and Martha Kehl,
Maxville



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See You In 7 Years
Thank God
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Release of info proper

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complaints to Lajoie about the state of the town's force, which were brought to council by Lajoie last Tuesday.

Lajoie was criticized by Touchette at the council meeting for making Deveau's concerns public.

But Deveau said he sees no reason why the release of police information to Lajoie should be deemed improper because all the information is on public record and can be accessed by anyone.

"Why would it not be proper to release the same information to a member of council," he asked.

He added, more council members should be doing their own research instead of voting blindly on issues.

"I would like to see more councillors do a little more homework before voting on matters."

Poirier at first said the meeting was held to discuss cost-cutting, in light of police overexpenditures in 1991.

Told that Touchette said the meeting was to discuss 24-hour policing, Poirier then said it was to discuss cost-cutting and expanding police service to 24 hours as well.

He said he believes there are ways for police to expand services and cut costs as well.

Poirier said he is not certain whether the procedure used to call Saturday's meeting is proper. But it appears, improper or not, the procedure used to call past meetings will be changed.

Future meetings of the police commission will be advertised in advance, after it was pointed out by "someone" that public notice of meetings is required by law, Poirier said.

The new practice will give ratepayers plenty of notice of police commission meetings so they can attend to see how the board conducts its business.

But there is still no guarantee board members will know why a meeting is being held until they walk through the town office door.

"They (board members) will find out on Friday," Touchette said, when asked what will be discussed at the meeting.

Lanthier said having ratepayers attend meetings, which although always open have never had attendance in the past, is a good thing.

"I think it's good. They (ratepayers) have a right to be there and it will put us on the spot," she said.

Deveau also is looking forward to more public participation.

"It's nice to know the ratepayers are taking an interest in police."

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Ranger speaks on penguin conservation

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Renowned Australian park Ranger Martin Fortescue is trying to protect a rare species of penguins against their worst rival: tourists.

The 34-year-old senior ranger spoke about his work to about 100 people at Cooper Marsh Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Catherine Trail Naturalists' Club.

Cooper Marsh was just one stop on a cross-country speaking tour being conducted by the ranger to tell Canadians how well his conservation practices are working in Australia.

He was brought to Cooper Marsh by Glengarry resident George McKiel, past president of the naturalist club, who worked with Fortescue back in 1987 when the Australian first began his work on the rare penguins.

Fortescue works at Jarvis Bay, a 51 hectare national park surrounded by New South Wales.

The bay houses about 10,000 Little Penguins, a rare species Fortescue helped preserve. The penguins are about a foot tall, one of the smaller species of penguins.

Fortescue described these penguins and shattered some myths about them.

''When we think of penguins, we think of the Antarctic. In fact, only two breeds live in the Antarctic. Most species live in the fringes.''

He said most species live in temperate zones surrounding the Antarctic.

For example, about eight species live in New Zealand.

Despite the fact that they are sea creatures, penguins can walk on land for about a mile.

But walking on land is not what penguins do best. They have a hard time balancing on land.

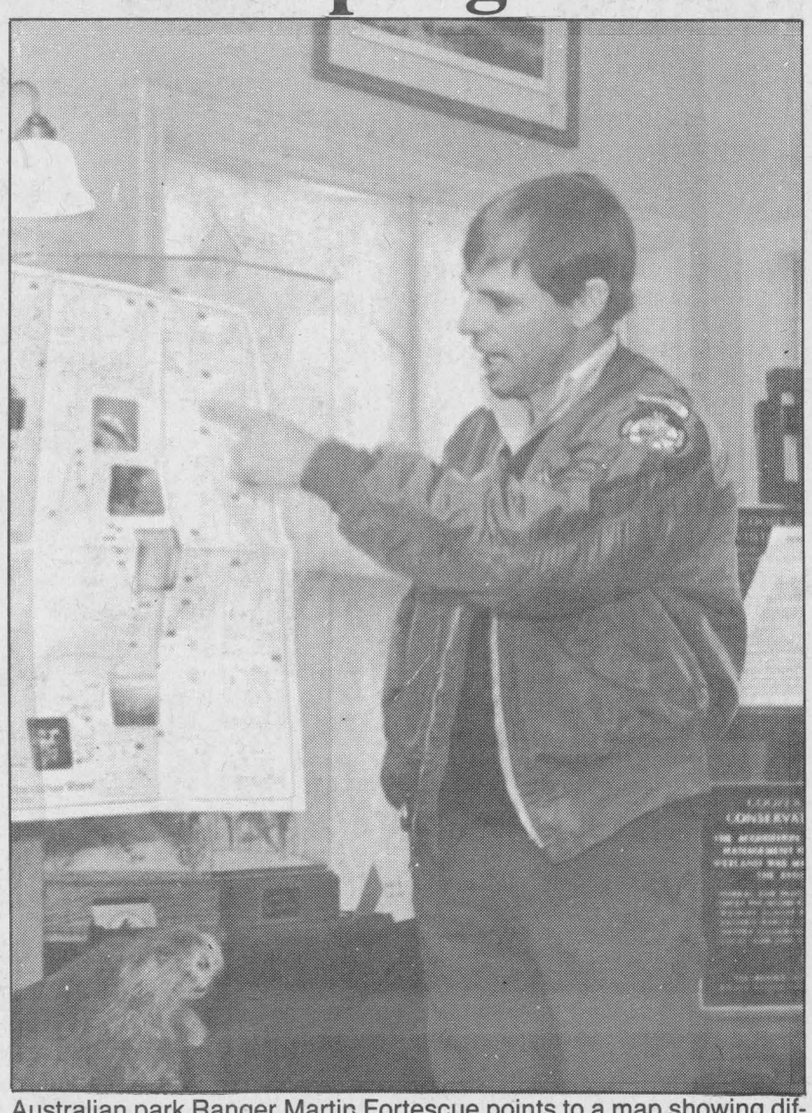
''They're very clumsy on land, and very comical.''

The fact that people get a kick out of watching them wobble around causes a large tourist industry that can disrupt penguins.

They feed on land and sea vegetation that is prone to damage from large waves, as well as fires and other disruptions from campers, tourists, and land developers.

''It's a fairly small park, but well visited,'' Fortescue said adding that about a million tourists visit the island every year.

Jarvis Bay contains sea grass that will not grow back once it's destroyed.



Australian park Ranger Martin Fortescue points to a map showing different wildlife reserves in his country during a speech at Cooper Marsh about measures to conserve a rare species of penguin. Fortescue spoke at the marsh Sunday afternoon.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Barbecues and cigarettes cause many fires in the park, destroying bush that coats the park, and wild flowers that spot the reserve.

''During the summer I put in 10 hours a week in firefighting,'' Fortescue said.

Penguins are fragile. They depend on the sea for food and protection against heat.

''These birds are more marine than any other type of bird,'' Fortescue said. They only go on land to eat, mate, lay eggs, and molt (replace feathers).

They live in burrows, which are cooler and less humid than the bay's tropical conditions.

The penguins only come out at night, when it's cooler. Darkness also prevents them from being seen by predators, such as seals and sharks.

But sometimes tourists invade their peace and protection.

Fortescue complained about a boat owned by Japanese tourist interests. This boat has bright flood-lights which illuminate the entire beach.

''When I see the penguins run back into the water whenever the lights are turned on, it makes me very angry,'' he said.

He said this is what tourists want to see: a whole lot of penguins wobbling into the sea.

Fortescue also competes against land developers.

''The competition is very great,'' he said.

''There's a lot of competition for coastal land because everybody wants a view of the sea. But there's not much left.''

He said much of Australia's coastline has already been developed, causing a great deal of water pollution.

He said such pollution would surely kill the Little Penguins.

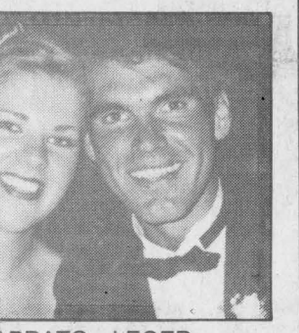
Fortescue, a biologist by training, uses his expertise to make recommendations to the government on how to best manage the park so that the penguins can continue to survive there.

He recommended a ban on fishing bait-fish in the bay, since bait-fish is an important source of food for penguins.

His recommendation to ban spotlighting the penguins resulted in a $70,000 study, which is under way.

Fortescue's work and passion for the penguins seems to be benefitting the bird.

In 1976, there were 3,000 penguins in Jarvis Bay. Now there are about 10,000.



DAPRATO—LEGER

ALAN and VIVIAN DAPRATO are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter ALANNA to MIKE LEGER, son of MAURICE and CARMEN LEGER. The marriage will take place at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Saturday, March 14, 1992. 3-1c

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St. Anthony's/St. Michael's parish held a euchre on Tues., Jan. 7 and the winners are as follows: Gents — Clifford Losey, Mac O'Byrne and Lucien Theoret. Ladies: Irene Losey, June Raymond and Onagh Ross.

Winners of the 50/50 draws are as follows: John Lapierre, Eileen Johnston, Marie Brabant, Mac O'Byrne, Nora MacRae, Vina Brown, Wilfrid Sauvé, Jesse MacRae.

The door prize was won by Kay Theoret. The dinner for two was won by Howard Eamon.

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There will be a casino night held at the King Edward Hotel in downtown Apple Hill, all proceeds to go to the new community centre that is being built in Apple Hill.

If you are interested in supporting this event, it will be held on Sat., Jan. 18. For further information, contact Art Benton, at the King Edward Hotel.

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Council #9780 of the Knights of Columbus will be collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids for Third World countries. There are collection boxes presently in St. Anthony's, St. Michael's parish. Also, there are collection boxes in Maxville, Moose Creek, Finch and Greenfield.

Anyone in the community or area who has used eyeglasses or hearing aids can drop these off at my home at 30 Main Street, Apple Hill, if you are interested.

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There is only one birthday that I have to pass on to you. Michael Murray celebrated his birthday on Sun., Jan. 12. Happy birthday, Mike.

Glen Nevis Seniors briefed on New Horizons project

Glen Norman
Audry Cober
525-1266



I wonder if anyone out there would own a Black Lab. There is a dog wandering around our place and he doesn't seem to have a collar and he looks about half grown.

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The second meeting of the Glen Nevis' group of seniors took place at the Davidson Moore Lodge on Wednesday afternoon Jan. 8. There were 12 ladies present, although the meetings are not for women only. The gentlemen are most welcome also.

Guest speaker Carole MacDonell was introduced by the president. She gave a very informative talk on the requirements of the New Horizon project.

At our first meeting, Mrs. Betty McDonald of Green Valley helped organize the executive committee. Wallie McRae was nominated president, Muriel Moore, vice-president and also as program convenor, Catherine McDonell, secretary and Pauline Vachon, treasurer.

New members will be welcome. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 12.

Upcoming tournaments set for Greenfield outdoor skating rink

Greenfield
Mary Couture
527-2421



Greenfield Recreation held its bingo on Sat., Jan. 11 in the parish hall with a good attendance. Winners of prizes were: jackpot — Juliette Lavigne; the 50/50 — Lorraine DeRepentigny, Garth Larocque and Linda Waldrif; winner take all — Connie Lacroix; share the wealth — Claudette Taillefer; bonanza — Sheryl Lacroix; complimentary pass — Diane Rozon. Next recreation bingo will be on Jan. 25.

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Visitors with Colombe and Dan Raymond during the holidays were: sons, Michel from Newcastle, George from Alliston, daughter Sharon and son-in-law Mark Volgyesi from Toronto. Kim and Steven Brooks from Ottawa, Claudette, Robert, Ted and Kent Raymond from Cornwall.

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Celebrating January birthdays: Roxanne Lacombe and Theresa Leonard on Jan. 3, Lesley Smith will celebrate on the 15th, Susan and Shannon Joanette both celebrate on the 31st.

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Area residents are enjoying the skating rink now that the ice is in good shape. The recreation remind me that there will be upcoming tournaments scheduled for later in January and February. More information later.

Public input required

People trickled in to the Raisin Region Conservation Authority offices last Friday for an open house on flood and erosion control.

Procedures are being worked out by the Ontario government on how to deal with problems of floods, erosion, and land management.

The present system involves a full-blown, expensive, rigid an time- consuming environmental assessment.

For over a year, the government has been trying to develop a Class Environmental Assessment to deal with smaller, repetitive projects, such as erosion and flood control.

A Class EA will be faster, cheaper, more flexible, requiring less documents, reports, tests, and time.

At this stage, the public is being invited to provide advice.

Roger Houde, project manager and an engineer for the authority, said, some hunters, farmers, and natives might have special concerns on how coast lines, marshes and other areas are to be treated concerning, for example, erosion control of the shoreline along Hwy. 2.

"The reason for this open house is to make sure the public has input in the project," he said.

"The purposes is to make sure all of the concerns are being adressed."

All conservation authorities in Ontario have been holding open houses to provide a forum for these concerns.

After that, development of a province-wide Class EA procedure will be finalized sometime after February.



LAUZON—MACDONELL
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lauzon of RR 2, Alexandria are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter MADELEINE Julie to NEIL Angus MacDonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. MacDonell of North Lancaster. The marriage will take place May 30, 1992 at St. Marie's Church, Green Valley. 3-1p

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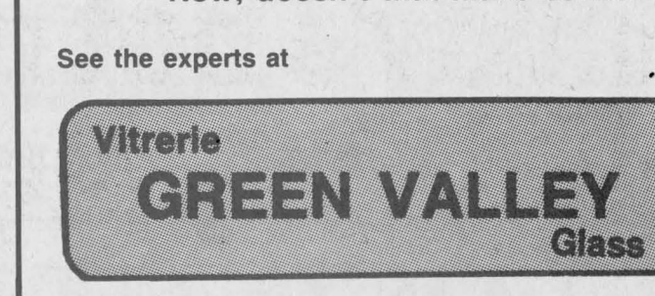

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Although still in its infancy, 1992 has brought a lot of things to Williamstowners. Unfortunately, not all of them have been good. Sifting through the various pieces of news which have come my way since the holidays, I was shocked at the number of residents, or former residents who have been bereaved recently. And while it seems maudlin to begin a column in such a manner, so many among us are affected by these passings that perhaps some small comfort may be gained in the knowledge that the community knows and cares.

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Friends in the area will be saddened to learn of the passing of Maurice Gilmour, who died recently in Almonte, Ont., at the age of 81. According to his son, Brian, principal of Char-Lan District High School, Mr. Gilmour and his family moved into the Williamstown area from Smiths Falls. He established a barbering business in the old Williamstown train station, in combination with his duties as station agent. Later he moved to Lancaster and set up his barber shop on the main street.

An avid fiddler, Mr. Gilmour was always to be found at area fiddle competitions and dances. His Lancaster shop will always be remembered for its hockey memorabilia and for Mr. Gilmour's traditional question, ''Will that be high on the sides?''

Besides Brian, Mr. Gilmour is survived by his daughter Brenda, an elementary school teacher in Kanata, Ont.

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Carolyn and Wiebe Myer and family have also suffered a recent loss with the death of Carolyn's father, Mr. McLeod, which occurred on the weekend in New Brunswick.

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Reg. Campbell, a well-known Cornwallite, and the father of Williamstown's Bob Campbell died suddenly at the end of December. Mr. Campbell devoted much of his time doing volunteer work in the sports field in Cornwall.

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Bruce Dick, of Highgate Ont., passed away, also in December, at the age of 39. Bruce was the brother of Mary Cumming of Williamstown. To Mary, Alex and family, we offer condolences.

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A lady who made headlines several years ago for being the first person in Canada to have her body tested for the presence of PCBs, died on Jan. 8 of cancer. Carol Tessier, who voluntarily underwent the testing after it was disclosed that transformers were being burned at a scrapyard near her Glendale home, faced her illness with amazing fortitude.

She is survived by her husband Mickey, her children Bruce and Shelly, and the foster children whom she cared for, even while terminally ill.

Former resident, Sandra MacRae of Kingston, daughter of Gertie and the late Archie MacRae, died on Dec. 31. The large number of people at her fueral will attest to the love of all who knew her.

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And now, the hardest item of all, the death of Andrew MacDonald at the age of 22. Andrew spent much of his youth living or visiting in Williamstown, and we were all shocked to learn of his tragic end.

Our hearts go out to the MacDonald family at this most difficult time.

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Along with the bad news, there is some good. Students and staff at Char-Lan District High School were delighted to learn of the birth of ''Ms. Love's baby,'' a.k.a. Dana Vaillancourt. The seven pound bundle will no doubt mean ''fresh material'' in Char-Lan biology classes in September!

Congratulations to Cathy and husband, Richard Vaillancourt.

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The doing-good award of the week goes out to a couple of Bank of Montreal employees, who double as wildlife preservationists in their spare time. Lloyd MacDonald and Diane Robson and her husband, Jim, saved the lives of several ducks who were trapped in the icy river near Finney's Bridge. The ducks were transplanted to the open waters under the Williamstown Bridge, where they have assimilated with the oldtimers much better than your average Canadian!

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Also new to the ''bridge area'' of town are Mary and Donal Conway and family, who have moved into the former MacIntosh's residence, succeeding the Tucks who are now living in Treehaven.

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It has been brought to my attention that the late Mae MacDonell, did not reside in Lancaster while teaching in Williamstown, or at least, not all of the time. Miss MacDonell, along with her mother, apparently lived in the house where Margaret McLennan lives now.

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Misses Erin and Amanda Grant of the South Branch Road are two lucky young ladies. The sisters spent the Christmas holidays vacationing in Florida.

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Want to start 1992 off by doing more for others? A request has come from Williamstown Public School for members of the community who would be willing to donate the small sum of one-half hour per week, reading to children in the Grades 1-4 age range.

The ''Buddy'' reading program is an attempt to provide noon hour stories for children who are not lucky enough to hear these at home at bedtime.

If you feel you could spare the time for this worthwhile project, please contact the school at 347-3461.

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New at Williamstown Public in 1992, is teaching assistant Audrey Pidgeon who is replacing Nancy Gauthier. Nancy and her husband are the parents of a new baby daughter.

Maternity leave for Sr. Kindergarten teacher, Susan Phippen, means a new job, albeit temporary, for Kathleen Rawnsley.

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The turkey has no doubt been gobbled up by now, but Emery Brodeur was the lucky winner of the Friendly Neighbors draw for a Christmas bird, held at the club's open euchre, last year. The turkey was donated by Robert Falconer.

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Spongers and others of ill-repute, get away from me! Don't you know that even though I was the $1,000 grand prize winner at the Westport-Rideau Hockey Club's New Year's Eve draw, there is, at press time, not a penny left?

What fun it was to receive that phone call informing me of my good fortune! It just goes to show, anyone can be a winner!

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Lisa Cooke would agree. Lisa was the lucky winner of the CD ghetto-blaster, raffled before Christmas by the SD&G County Library Board. Congratulations!

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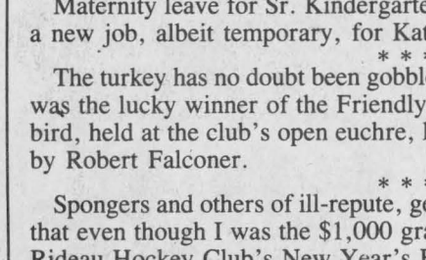
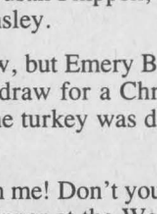
From sombre beginnings, this column shall have a silly end. How else can one talk about New Year's Eve parties at Stonsey's? After an absence of several years, the Williamstown Thespians were back in a delightful load of old rubbish about composting.

And while some characters have been deleted — Baby Glengarry, for instance — Garney, still trying to do his commercial, lends some sort of continuity. Ollie still narrates, and Auld Mac, despite playing the role of a decomposing tomato, still wears his sporran. Say-Hay-Jay is the best composter you would ever want in YBY (your back yard)! Proving that equal opportunity is alive and well in Charleyburger, Miss Carol proves to be the most discerning of inspectors. And what, o what can a mere reviewer like me say about the impeccable performance of the garbage-bag fairy?

More, next week, on the ''Stoned Bear,'' a song that even the Wallflowers will hold dear!





Skating and swimming added to PS activities



Martintown
Jean Butler
528-4319

Well I had an experience I won't forget for a long time this past Sunday afternoon. Onagh Ross took me down to see the Bethune-Thompson House in Williamstown, where we were greeted most graciously by David Anderson who showed us about this beautiful Georgian House.

This is home to David, his wife Delande and their two children, Nara and Winston. David is a computer consultant and editor and Delande teaches stenciling, and is a member of the Tri-County Crafters.

This home is named such, as it was home to Rev. John Bethune — the Father of Presbyterianism in Upper Canada. It was also home to David Thompson, explorer and map maker.

I had looked many times for this house when I've been wandering around Williamstown when I've had a half hour or so to spare, but could not find it. It's just a stone's throw west of the arena.

David and Delande have Open House every Sunday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. all year round. They will be having the Gaelic Singers performing the third week of February.

All the doors and windows are the original. The first part of this house was built in 1784, with additions and renovations showing the original through little door openings.

What I found intriguing was a sort of family tree done with the hair of the family members. This hair was twisted into shapes of flowers and mounted as a wreath into a wooden box with a glass front. David believes it dates back to 1880.

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I'm sorry to hear that Eva MacMillan lost her sister-in-law Alice Victoria Swerdfeger (Coulthart) at age 89. Alice died Jan. 3 at the Perley Hospital in Ottawa. She was the beloved wife of Eva's late brother Russell Swerdfeger of Morewood, who died in 1975. She was a sister to Gladys Munro of Apple Hill. Sympathy to Eva and Jim on their loss.

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I'm very sorry to hear Charlotte Sansom lost her sister Grace Bender (Colbran) at the Maxville Manor on Jan. 1st. She was 81 and was the beloved wife of the late Samuel Bender. Charlotte was telling me that out of the 10 Colbran children there are only she and her sister Rita Haley of Smiths Falls left. Charlotte was the youngest in the family. When their children and grandchildren get together, they have a great time. For the Christmas holiday, Charlotte's grandson David Keir of London, took her down to visit with her son Ronald, Jane, and their three boys Jamie, John and Kevin, in Guelph. Then on to her daughter Jennith and Ronald Keir's home for Boxing Day.

On Charlotte's return home she got a phone call to look out her back window and when she did, there was a beautiful red Cardinal just outside her window to welcome her home.

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A happy time was had at the West household when son Doug and his wife Shelley and wee Christopher were home from Kitchener for the Christmas holidays with Irene and Leslie. Irene and Leslie's 45th wedding anniversary will be coming up Feb. 15.

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Clarence Bethune and his sister Nora McRae of Avonmore had a joyous time when they got up to spend their Christmas with their brother Leonard and his charming wife Florence at their home in Kingston.

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Marland and Pearl Murray motored to Hampton, New Brunswick, to spend Christmas and New Year's with Pearl's daughter Cheryl and husband Brian Kelly and their daughter Emily. Pearl's daughter Monica and her husband Ewald Paridaen and their children, Barclay, Duncan and Erin flew in from Fort McMurray, Northern Alberta. Pearl's daughter Charity and her husband Allison Derrah, and their children Amanda and Anthony drove down from Jacquet River, New Brunswick for the occasion. This is the first time in 15 years that Pearl and her daughters have been together for Christmas. During their stay, other relatives dropped in to say hello, and a good time was reported by all. They also visited other relatives in Perth, Florenceville, Centreville and Woodstock while in New Brunswick, before heading home.

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Well Santa and his three helpers were busy for three days this year in our village and got to pay a visit to 150 children and 75 adults in their homes. That's incredible and so much appreciated I'm sure. It was made possible through the 50/50 draws at Nell's General Store. Great work!

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My husband Rene and I enjoyed an old-fashioned get-together with friends, family and neighbors for an evening of singing Christmas carols and festive eating, and just plain old fashioned chit-chat, just before Christmas. This was at our friends John and Donna Loewen of Lunenburg. Mildred Ross played the accordian while Marion Loewen (of *Glengarry News* fame) led us in song.

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Well the euchre games are back in full swing again, at the community centre, now that the festive season is over. The winners at the Martintown Good-Timers games were:

1st ladies' — Stella Maloney of St. Andrews, 2nd ladies' — Sadie O'Keefe of Bonville, 3rd ladies' — Charlotte Sansom of Martintown; 1st men's — Joseph O'Keefe of Bonville, 2nd men's — Alex McDermid of Cornwall, 3rd men's — John MacMaster of Laggan.

Door prize winner is Bill MacMillan of Apple Hill. Skunks were Arlene Munro of Apple Hill and Howard Eamon of Morrisburg. Special draw winners were Stella Maloney, Charlotte Sansom and Howard Eamon.

The next euchre is Jan. 23.

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Martintown Optimist Club members are reminded to attend their next regular meeting this Thurs., Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the community centre, followed by refreshments.

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The zone playdowns for the Lady Tweedsmuir trophy were held Jan. 8 at the Cornwall Curling Club. Two teams from each curling club played off to see who would go to the District Playdowns in Kanata. So what fun it turned out to be when a lot of the curlers were Meals-on-Wheels workers. There were teams from Lancaster, Maxville, Alexandria and Vankleek Hill. We, Cornwall won our first game against Lancaster, and lost our second game by one rock, to

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Dalkeith carnival set for weekend

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Arlington Fraser, Lancaster, but now a patient at "Rehab" at the Cornwall General Hospital had a two-day pass over Christmas and spent the time with his daughter Frances and Louis Loczy at their home in Dalkeith. Also with them were her brothers, Alex of Lancaster and James of Hudson, Ohio, with his family Elizabeth and Michael.

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On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Phyllis and Melvin Terry accompanied their son Willie, Laggan, to attend the funeral of their cousin George Terry in Montreal.

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With Kenneth and Rhoda MacDonald for Christmas dinner were: Donald and Bessie Fraser, Donald, Claire and Ross MacGillivray, Helen MacCallum, Lyle, Barbara, Lindsey and Mark Howes, Robbie, Nancy and Bethany MacDonald, Gordon and Anna MacDonald, Jeff, Mona, Michael and Alex McNeil of Gloucester.

After Christmas, they had a visit from Rod, Helen and Kate Joseph of Ottawa, and they had dinner at the home of Ian and Dorothy Cumming and family of Lancaster.

Before Christmas, on December 22nd, they had dinner at the home of Norman and Audrey MacLennan, RR 1, Maxville.

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Linda, Doug, Jennifer and Eric MacNaughton spent some holidays in Nanaimo, B.C. with Doug's sister Carol, Tony, Sara and Scott Newman.

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The Dalkeith carnival is this weekend so we hope for nice weather. The rink is in operation again following the mild spell and the broomball season has started.

Sandra Lacasse and Gisele Paquette are running for Queen of the Carnival. Friday and Saturday there are sandbag tournaments, also pool and cards. There will be indoor and outdoor activities for the youngsters. Saturday night is the dance. Sunday will have a carnival mass at 11:15 and following church there will be pancakes and sausages at the Optimist Hall. Also on Sunday evening the bean supper will be served at the hall. There should be advertisements to check on the actual timetable.

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The library board has adopted a strict new policy concerning overdue books. Three weeks after a book is due, if it has not been returned, the borrower will be billed by headquarters. There will be no more renewing of books over the phone and borrowers must show their library cards before signing out library material. If anyone wants more information contact our librarian, Lillian Crooks at the library number 874-2337 during library hours — Tuesday or Friday, 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

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The first euchre of the 1992 season was held on Jan. 9 at Laggan. Winners were — ladies' first Cecile Lapensée, second Estelle Brazeau; gents' first Ted Lapensée, second Norman MacLeod. Door prizes — Tena MacSweyn, Hormidas St. John and Guy Moncrieff. Convenors were Joyce MacLennan, Rhonda MacGillivray, Marion MacGillivray, Mary Ellen Courtwright, Wendy Barton and Fran Gay. The next euchre will be on Jan. 23rd.

Sandbag League Standings
(Jan. 10)

Vallageois 47, Les Guidounes 47, Lucky "7" 45, Les Boys 43, Five Stars 40, Snowballs 36, B-52 23, Fern and the Girls 19.

Highest game, men — Yvon Paquette, 9,690; women — Lise Beaudry, 6,770.

Class wins prize for best decorated room

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Janet Marr
874-2429



Mr. and Mrs. Donat Titley have a new granddaughter — their 23rd — born on Dec. 23. She is Meghan, daughter of Karen and Reynald Titley of Ottawa. The Titleys and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thiepland of Montreal, Karen's parents, are understandably proud.

To mark the New Year, the Titleys held a family party in the Glen Robertson church basement. All nine of their children were present, a rare occasion. With 42 at the party, the space was ideal for the children to play.

Ecole Lauriere Carriere

The Grade 3 class of Agathe Binette won the prize for the best decorated classroom with both secular and religious themes.

Prizes of stuffed toys went to these winners for individual desk decorations: Laura Johnson, Marc Menard, Sylvain Decoeur, Luc Lavigne, Sandra Belair, Rachel Lacroix and Josee Dicaire.

The school will hold a winter carnival on Feb. 3 and 4. Grade 8 students will monitor and supervise outdoor games at the school on the Monday with students to choose from a full day of skiing at Rigaud or outdoor sports at Les Forestiers, St. Lazare, on Tuesday.

Skating, swimming added to school's activities

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Maxville. Then the Maxville teams skipped by Jean MacCuaig and Elizabeth Marjerrison went on to play and win, against Alexandria teams of Bernice McDonald and Bonnie MacDonald (shared skipping duties) and the other team was skipped by Joan Ryan, in Lancaster the next day. Each of these games were 10-enders, so I was feeling a few sore muscles the next day. So good luck Maxville in your games in Kanata.

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Martintown Public School has skating and swimming programs being added as extra activities.

Grade 5/6 students are offered the opportunity to attend Ecole de Neige, which is a skiing package Feb. 26, 27 and 28; the deadline for registering is Jan. 31st.

Student council is already planning and arranging for the Valentine's Day dance for Fri., Feb. 14.

Fri., Jan. 31 is a P.D. so there will be no school on that day.

The Parents committee is still having hot meals on Fridays or on Thursday if there is no school on that Friday.

On Fri., Jan. 10 there will be macaroni for $1; Fri., Jan. 17, spaghetti for $1; Fri., Jan. 24, hot dogs for 75¢ (note increase in price); and Thurs., Jan. 30, macaronia for $1.

The school will continue to provide bowls and spoon until further notice.

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Muriel Aitken was home from Queen's for the past weekend to celebrate her 20th birthday. Happy birthday Muriel. She helped the choir in St. Andrew's United Church Sunday morning, when a special service was held to dedicate a piano in memory of Findley MacIntosh. We thoroughly enjoyed two solos on the piano by Rev. Norma Baumet and two solos by Marland Murray on the violin.

Marland also accompanied the choir and Allison Murray, throughout the rest of the service, on other hymns, which I'm sure was appreciated.

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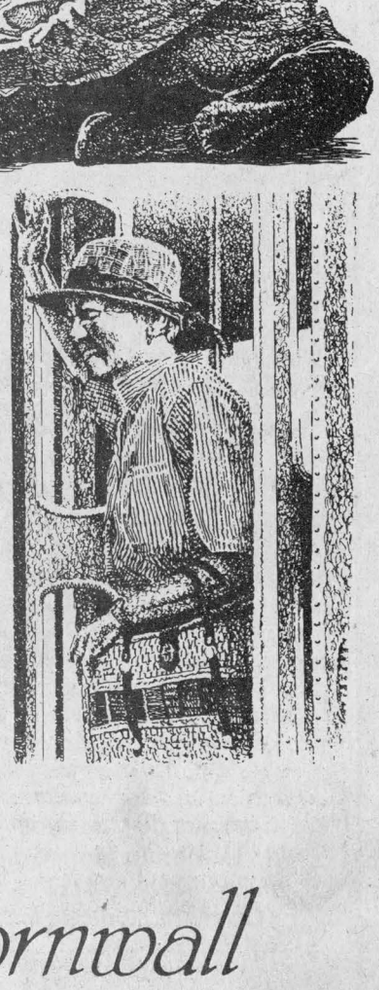

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster will hold a community breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Joseph's parish hall in Lancaster. Cost (GST included) for a full breakfast is $4 for adults and $3.50 for children. The menu includes bacon, eggs, sausages, pancakes, baked beans, toast, jam, coffee and juice. Everyone is welcome.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, will host two winter Bible studies. The first study entitled, When God left footprints, will be held at the home of Amy Kerr on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. The study leader will be Maureen Teskey. The second course is a nine-week study entitled, Fruits of the Spirit, and will begin on Sunday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the manse. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular council and general meeting on Monday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at Lancaster Legion. This is a non-smoking environment. All members are asked to attend. New members are most welcome.

The Chamber is holding the first annual Citizen of the Year awards banquet on Saturday, Feb. 1 at Heritage Golf Club. Besides other awards, there is dinner and dancing — a full evening. Tickets are $25 per person and are available by calling Roger Menard (347-2067), Pat Murree (347-7600) or myself (347-7464). All are welcome. Come on out and support your community.

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The Area Quilters will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster. Plans for a quilted jacket or vest will be discussed. Please bring scissors, pins and tissue paper in order to copy patterns that will be available. For more information call Rachel Fox at 347-2383.

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A meeting of the Reform Party of Canada will be held on Thursday, Jan. 23 at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster at 7:30 p.m. For information call Tony Vokins at 347-7145.

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A Robbie Burns evening will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25 at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street. The cost of $9.95 per person includes dinner at 7 p.m. followed by various entertainment at 8 p.m. The entertainment includes dancers, pipers, storytellers, ballads, a choir and much more. Tickets are available at the Legion bar (347-3286) or from Hugh Linton (938-1226). All welcome.

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At a recent meeting of the ladies of the Community Protestant Church, it was agreed that a group be formed for the purpose of fulfilling the special ministry of women within a church body. The association will be called the Congregational Community Church Ladies and will meet each month under the leadership of Sheila Urquhart, president. Sylvia Pilkington, secretary and Joyce Lalonde, treasurer complete the slate of officers for this year.

Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster and their Talents on Parade offered many students the opportunity to present a play on the theme of Christmas. Each class entertained with a song or a skit.

Annie McDougall and Melanie Viau displayed their dancing skills. Sharon Ferlotte and Isabelle Beaupre interpreted an original rap on Rudolph the red-nosed Reinduck. Jenna Charbonneau entertained at the piano.

The assembly ended with a touching rendition of the song Heal the World by grades 7 and 8 who were joined by the entire school.

Receiving certificates for their talents were Manon Racine for communication, Melanie Menard for arts and crafts, Jenna Charbonneau for piano, Patrick Viau for originality in his ideas, Brigitte Lafave for dance, Sylvain Pilon for caring for others, Francis Leboeuf for 'smarts' in knowing the environment and other places, Stephanie St. Pierre for autonomy, Glen Ferlotte for planning and Isabelle Beaupre for organization and leadership. Congratulations to all.

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Birthday wishes are sent to Doreen Kennedy and Robin Hirst (both on Jan. 7). Yvonne Montreuil will celebrate on Jan. 13 and Dan Bourdon will have his big day on Jan. 19. Both are from South Lancaster.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544 Lancaster hosted the Zone Cribbage Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 11. Winners are as follows: 1st — Cornwall, 2nd — Cornwall, 3rd — Finch, 4th — Lancaster, 5th — Cornwall and 6th — Lancaster.

The following are the results of play in the Legion Darts League for the week of Dec. 18/91. First place team — H. Linton with 59 pts.; 2nd — L. MacDonald with 52 pts.; 3rd — A. Vokins with 47 pts. Ladies' high score starred B. St. Pierre (130). Men's high score was a tie between M. St. Pierre and B. Blackadder (140). Ladies' most finishes was taken by H. Terrence (3). Men's most finishes was a tie between H. Linton and M. St. Pierre (5). High scorers for the month of December were B. St. Pierre (140) and G. Lucas (140) The 50/50 winner was W. Laszewski.

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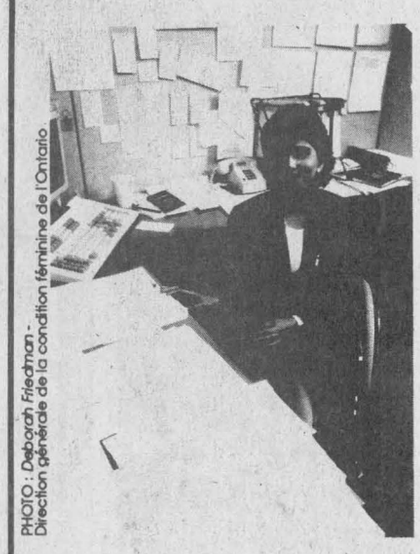

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Plenty of locals on St. Lawrence all-stars

Six Glens and three Rebels were among the 21 players named to the St.Lawrence Division all-star team at a meeting of league officials Monday night in Prescott.

The Alexandria players named are goalie Yves Leger, defensemen Jason Boyer and Stephan Nadeau and forwards Marc Sauve, Serge Bellefeuille and Pascal Joanette.

Leger is from Cornwall, Boyer hails from Hawkesbury while Joanette is a Glen Robertson native. The other three Glens' stars are Alexandrians.

Char-Lan's all-star representatives will be defenseman Bob Bowles and forwards Pete St-Jean and Denis St-Jean. The St-Jean's are from Cornwall while Bowles is a resident of Bainsville.

Alexandria and Morrisburg tied for the most all-stars selected with six. The Rebels, Winchester Hawks and Kemptville 73's all had three players named to the team.

Here is a complete list of the team. The all-star game is scheduled for Jan. 25 in Winchester.

Goalies:
1 - Peter Speziale—Kemptville
30 - Jeff Hopkins—Morrisburg
31 - Yves Leger—Alexandria

Defence:
2 - Mark Donnelly—Morrisburg
5 - Stephan Nadeau—Alexandria
6 - Warren O'Callaghan—Kemptville
10 - Scott Barkley—Winchester
16 - Jason Boyer—Alexandria
24 - Bob Bowles—Char-Lan

Centres:
7 - Mike McAllister—Morrisburg
8 - Pascal Joanette—Alexandria
14 - Todd Marcellus—Winchester
21 - Dan Vajcovec—Kemptville

Left wing:
9 - Denis St-Jean—Char-Lan
15 - Randy Mullin—Morrisburg
17 - Rob Domanko—Morrisburg
20 - Serge Bellefeuille—Alexandria

Right wing:
11 - Pete St-Jean—Char-Lan
18 - Taj Schaffnitt—Winchester
19 - Andrew McEwan—Morrisburg
25 - Marc Sauve—Alexandria

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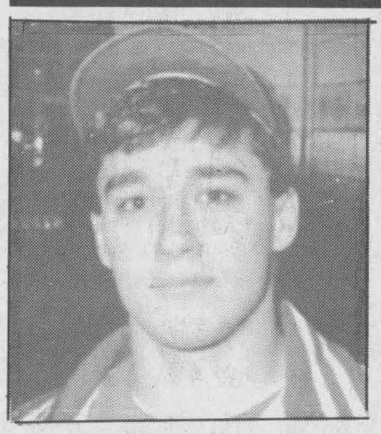

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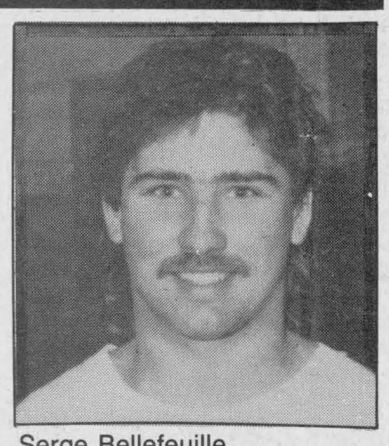

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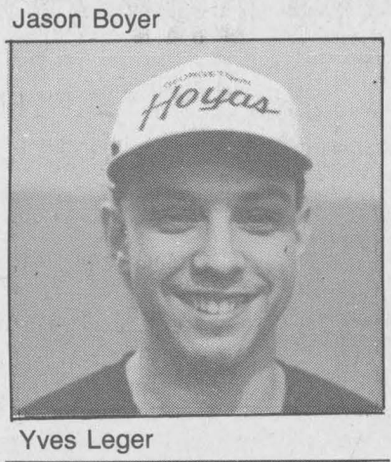

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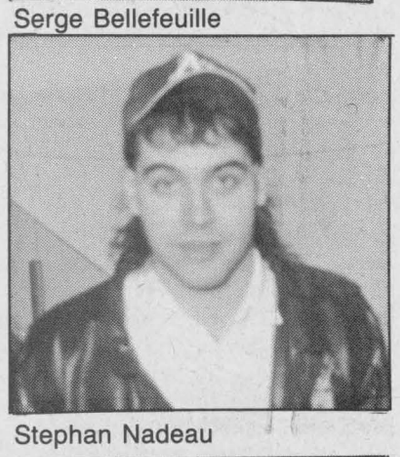

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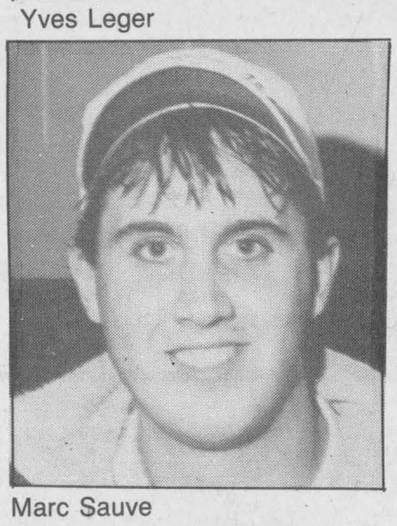

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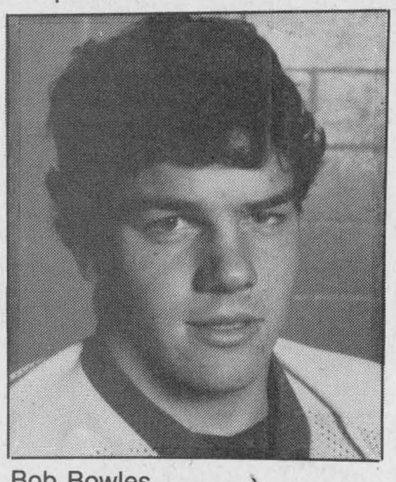

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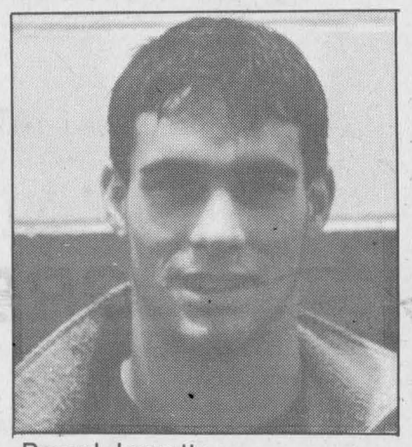

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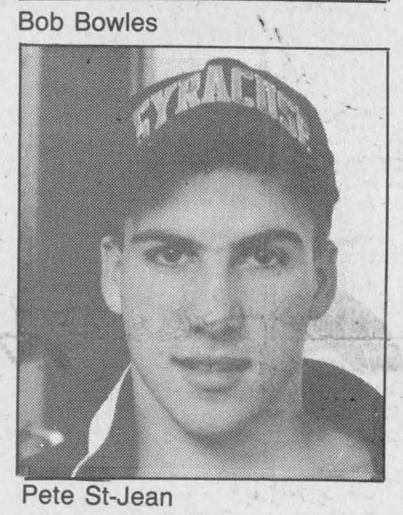


Pete St-Jean

GM's:
Ron Casselman—Morrisburg, Bill Wammes—Winchester

Trainers: Andrew Van Dam—Winchester, Bill Bennett—Morrisburg

Glens settle into third spot

Did someone forget to announce that the Junior B playoffs are under way?

Sunday's game between the Winchester Hawks and the Alexandria Glens had all the feel and emotion of a postseason encounter as Winchester scored three third period goals to turn a close game into a 7-3 victory.

The hotly-disputed and sometimes chippy affair was decided for all intents and purposes late in the second when Glens goalie Yves Leger lost sight of the puck after making a save during a Winchester power play. In the process of moving to look for the disc, Leger pushed the puck in the net.

The goal gave Winchester a 4-3 lead.

The play took place with only 26 seconds remaining in the middle frame as Dominic Menard got credit for his second goal of the game. Doug Armstrong also scored twice for the Hawks while Jeff Hyndman, Denis Dodd and Steve Johnston added singles.

Norm Decoste, recently added by the Glens from the Hawkesbury Hawks, scored twice for Alexandria with Marc Sauve getting the third goal.

After the teams had played to a 2-2 tie after one period, Sauve's goal 2:45 into the second gave the Glens a 3-2 lead. That's when the penalty problems started.

Andrew Sauve was given a five-minute major for clubbing Winchester's Bill Griffiths with his stick. Dan Levert got a roughing minor a little later on, leading to a Hawks power play tally.

Later in the second, Decoste was tossed out after being assessed a five-minute major for hitting from behind. The hit on Stephane Allard was more from three-quarters than it was from behind, but the Winchester player was in a very vulnerable position at the time and in that dangerous area of being only a few feet away from the boards.

Allard was shaken up on the play and did not return to action.

After Marc Hammond had been given a minor to again put the Glens down by two men, Serge Bellefeuille took a high-sticking minor. That led to the late- period goal which turned out to be the game-winner.

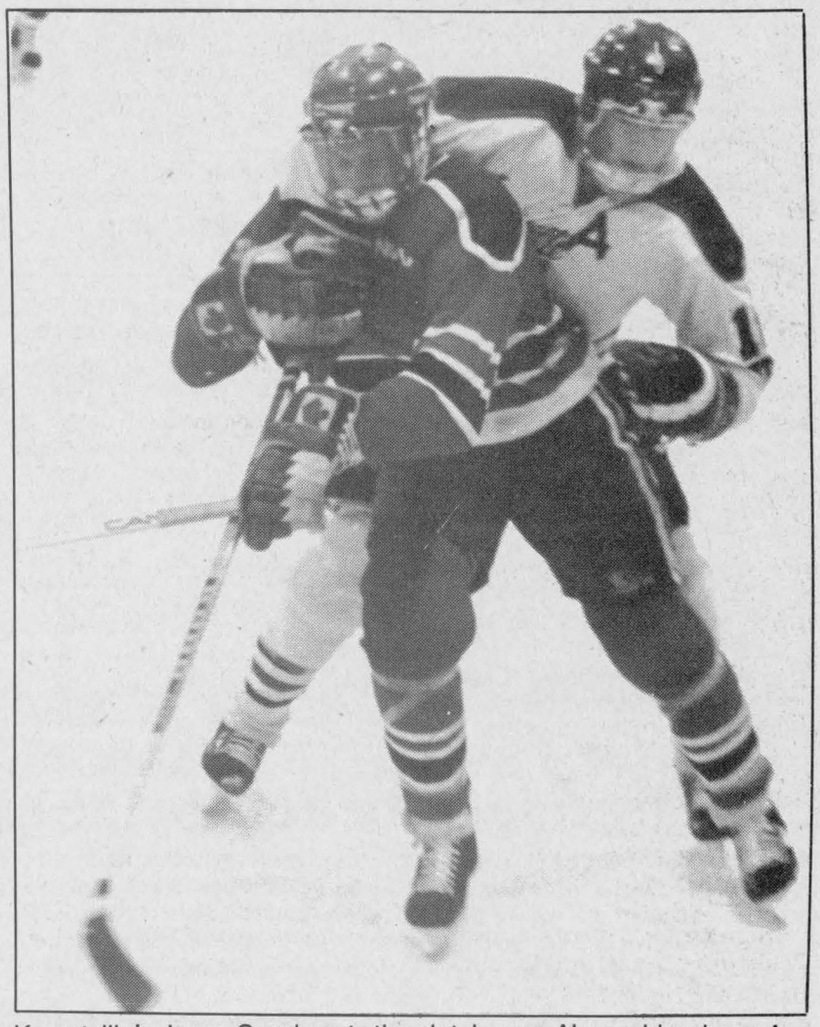
Even though Alexandria was down by only one goal at the second intermission and that the Glens were already without one forward with the loss of Norm Decoste, Serge Bellefeuille and Andrew Sauve were told to take off their equipment, presumably because of the penalties they had taken.

Glens coach Kirk Anderson declined to comment on the Sauve-Bellefeuille situation but did speak out on the team's penalty woes.

"We're not going to win anything from the penalty box. We told them last Wednesday at practice that we weren't going to put up with stupid penalties, it's plain and simple.

"We've proven that when it comes to hockey, we can play with and beat anybody in the league. Right now we're beating ourselves."

The game took an ugly turn late in the third, proving there's no love lost between these two rivals. Some pushing and shoving that started between the Glens' Jason Boyer and the Hawks' Derek Brannan turned into some serious milling about and exchanging of pleasantries.



Kemptville's Jason Gundy puts the clutches on Alexandria winger Andrew Sauve during last Friday's Junior B contest. The Glens won the game 5-4.

Alexandria's Mike McDonell eventually found himself on the ice and after some more standing around, he made a beeline for Brannan and let fly with his fists. Steve Johnston tried to intercede on Brannan's behalf and eventually all three players were given game misconducts.

Hawks' coach Peter DeRooy was not impressed by McDonell's presence on the ice.

"He (Alexandria coach Kirk Anderson) didn't show much class putting Mike McDonell on at the end when he hadn't played a shift the entire game. If he wants to play that game we can play it too," he said.

As for the hockey side of things, DeRooy says he likes the position Winchester currently finds itself in, two points behind the first-place Morrisburg Lions with three games in hand.

"This was a big game for us because we want to stay right up there with Morrisburg. Two points behind sounds a lot better than four. This win also means we won't have to worry about Alexandria (six points behind Winchester) for a couple of weeks."

The two teams meet again at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Jan. 23.

Glens hang on to beat 73's

On Friday in Alexandria, the Glens seemed to be in complete control of their game with Kemptville when the 73's scored three goals in the first half of the third period to turn a 5-1 Alexandria lead into a one-goal nail-biter.

Yves Leger was the star of the game for the Glens as he made 16 saves in the third period to preserve that one-goal lead and the Glens' win.

Pascal Joanette and Marc Sauve each scored twice for Alexandria with Pat Ravary adding a single. Trevor Mikus scored two goals for the 73's while Mike Speziale and Dan Vajcovec had one each.

But as mentioned, Leger turned out to be the story of the game as he turned aside 38 of 42 Kemptville shots (Alexandria had 37 shots on the 73's Peter Speziale).

"I've played with Yves since I was seven years old and he's a super goalie," said centreman Travis Duhaime. "He always seems to come up with the big save when we need it and I think we play with a little more confidence just knowing that he's in nets."

Duhaime says he can think of one area of his own game he'd like to improve.

"I want to work on my consistency right now. Game in and game out I want to play well and use my speed to my advantage."

Glenformation: The "Top Ten Line" of Marc Sauve, Serge Bellefeuille and Pascal Joanette (all three players figure among the division's scoring leaders) has been split up, for the time being at least. Normand Decoste has stepped in for Bellefeuille on the left side while Bellefeuille played on Sunday with Travis Duhaime and Andrew Sauve . . . Patrick Ravary and Marc Deschamps have proved to be a very effective penalty-killing duo of late for Alexandria, and with all the penalties the Glens have been taking, they've certainly had a lot of work . . . Char-Lan is in town on Friday while Morrisburg will host the Glens on Sunday.

Varrin's trick fouls Plumbing

Jason Varrin scored three times on Sunday to lead Munro Fertilizer to a 4-3 win over McCuaig Plumbing in Char-Lan house league hockey action.

Tyson Currier also scored for Munro while Darryl Major, with a pair, and Chris Malyon replied for McCuaig.

In the other Sunday game, Charles Leclair scored a hat trick for Cornwall Aviation and Jason Contant had two goals for the Glengarry Kinsmen as the teams fought to a 4-4 tie. Joseph St.Denis also scored for Aviation while Kirk MacMillan and Jordan Flaro completed the Kinsmen scoring.

On Saturday, MacMillan scored twicxe and Flaro once as the Kinsmen had another tie, this one a 3-3 affair with Munro, who got two goals from Jason Varrin and one from Stephen Alguire.

In the other atom game, Darryl Major, Joel Duval, Simon Harrington and Chris Malyon found the back of the net as McCuaig doubled Aviation 4-2.

Pascal Lefebvre and Charles Leclair had the goals for Avaition.

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In novice house league action, Williamstown Fire Dept. and Rozon Insurance played to a scoreless tie on Saturday.

On Friday, the Fire Dept. beat Curry Hill Lumber 2-1 as the winners got goals from Neil Thomson and Evan Koronewski. Jason Gales replied for Curry Hill.

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MacDonald Groceries got a goal with only 33 seconds left in the game to pick up a 3-2 win over the RCAFA girls team in peewee house league play.

Robert Martin had two goals for MacDonald and Patrick Dubeau had one. Heather Cook and Deanna Tarbell scored for RCAFA.

MacDonald won by the same 3-2 score against Kalrim Sports as Kevin Lucas, Patrick Dubeau and Adam McCosham scored goals. Geoffrey MacLean and Ian Main replied for Kalrim.

In the other peewee contest last week, Kalrim and Longevity Acrylics played to a 1-1 tie as Geoffrey MacLean and Joel Plamondon exchanged goals.

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It was a week to forget for Malyon Excavation of the bantam-midget division, as the team got steamrolled 8-0 on two separate occasion.

First, Gauthier's Greenhouse did the honors as Jason Menard scored four goals. Shawn Primeau added a hat trick and Scott Sicard had one goal. Gerry Valade had the shutout.

Then, Malyon fell 8-0 to Mac's Marina as Nick Dirven scored four goals. Dustin Bleile, John Racine, Patrick Menard and Jason Alguire also scored.

Travelling team results

The novice Rebels picked up a couple of wins last week, blanking Alexandria 2-0 and edging Clarence Creek 3-2.

Chris Knight and Darren Meloche scored against the Glens, as Eric Bishop registered the shutout, and Danny Lafave, Graham Charbonneau and Ryan Major had goals in the win over Clarence Creek.

Jonah Leroux had two assists in the second game.

The novices also won a tournament in Long Sault last weekend, beating Rockland 5-3 in the final as Jonah Leroux scored two goals.

In the other tournament matches, Matthew Verdone and Chris Knight scored twice in a 8-2 Char-Lan win over South Stormont, and Jonah Leroux and Blake Roy picked up a pair of goals in a 7-3 triumph over North Glen-Stor.

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The atom Rebels could only manage four goals in three games last week, but still picked up a win and a tie.

On Sunday, Lee Klazinga scored as Char-Lan and Cornwall played to a 1-1 tie.

Earlier in the week, Dean Fraser scored twice and Tim McCuaig was unbeaten in nets as the Rebs beat NGS 2-0 and Derek Wereley was the lone scorer as Char-Lan lost 5-1 to South Stormont.

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Ryan Andre had a shutout for the bantam Rebels as Char-Lan defeated Hawkesbury 5-0. Jason Flaro had two goals to lead the Char-Lan offence.

Other scorers were Ryan Flaro, Jason Corput and Steven Gareau. Darrel McDonell had two assists.

The bantams also defeated Rockland by a 4-1 count as Jason Flaro scored another two goals. Paul St.Denis and Jason Corput rounded out the offence.

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The midget Rebels lost 3-1 to Rockland as Pierre Seguin scored unassisted for the only Char-Lan goal.

Char-Lan seniors pitchfork Devils

The Char-Lan senior boys basketball team improved its record to 3-2 last Wednesday in Williamstown with a 52-28 win over the North Dundas Devils.

Terry O'Farrell led the Crusaders offensively with 15 points while Ines Fraser scored 11 and Chris Petry an even 10.

Char-Lan was pretty much in control throughout the contest, holding a 24-15 lead at the half and slowly adding to the size of that lead in the final 16 minutes.

The victory puts Char-Lan into a tie with Rothwell-Osnabruck among "A" schools although the Lancers do have a game in hand.

R-O defeated Char-Lan by a single point in their head-to-head meeting on Dec. 18, so the battle for the "A" championship should prove to be interesting.

The other "A" senior clubs are General Vanier (2-2), North Dundas (1-3), Tagwi (2-3) and Seaway (0-7).

Lessons continue for juniors

A young Char-Lan junior team continues to learn on the job as the Crusaders were trounced 47-28 by a strong North Dundas team last Wednesday.

The Devils are now 4-0 and are heavily favored to win the SDG "A" championship while the Crusaders are 1-4.

Char-Lan did show some promising signs in the third quarter of the loss to North Dundas however.

Down 24-8 at halftime, the Crusaders outscored their opponents 16-11 in the third quarter to close the gap to 35-24. At one point in the quarter the spread had been cut to as few as seven points.



Crusaders' forward Chris Petry goes up for two of his 10 points against North Dundas last Wednesday at the Char-Lan gym. Crusaders won to improve their record to 3-2.

However, the Devils responded with a solid fourth period to bury Char-Lan's chances.

Richard Irwin had 12 points to lead Char-Lan in scoring while Matt Grey had six.

Soccer showdown set for Monday

A showdown for first place in the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer is set for next Monday as both the first-place Glengarry Stars and second-place Rudi Payer Sports remained undefeated with impressive victories last Monday.

The Stars got three goals from Matthew Steiche and, for the second week in a row, shutout goaltending by Victor Denobriga as they took an easy 7-0 win from the Ingleside Strikers.

Steve Cameron scored two goals to help the Stars' effort while Randy Gebbie and Rob Starkauskas added singles.

Meanwhile, Bruce Mitton, the league's top goal-scorer, netted three for Payer Sports in a 7-2 win over the Char-Lan U2's. Mitton now has 10 goals on the season.

Pierre Seguin scored twice for RPS and Ben Pye and Greg Deschamps completed the scoring. Ed Swerdfeger had both U2 tallies.

In the other match, Dan Trottier scored twice for Cornwall F.I.S.T. as they handed the SDG Nomads another defeat, this time 3-1. Tim Snyder had the third F.I.S.T. goal while Robin Basara scored his sixth for the Nomads.

Rebels miss chance to close gap on Kemptville

The race for the final playoff spot in the St.Lawrence Division has come to a virtual standstill.

Both the fourth-place Kemptville 73's and the fifth-place Char-Lan Rebels lost both their outings last weekend, and so the situation remains virtually unchanged from a week ago; the Rebels trail the 73's by eight points.

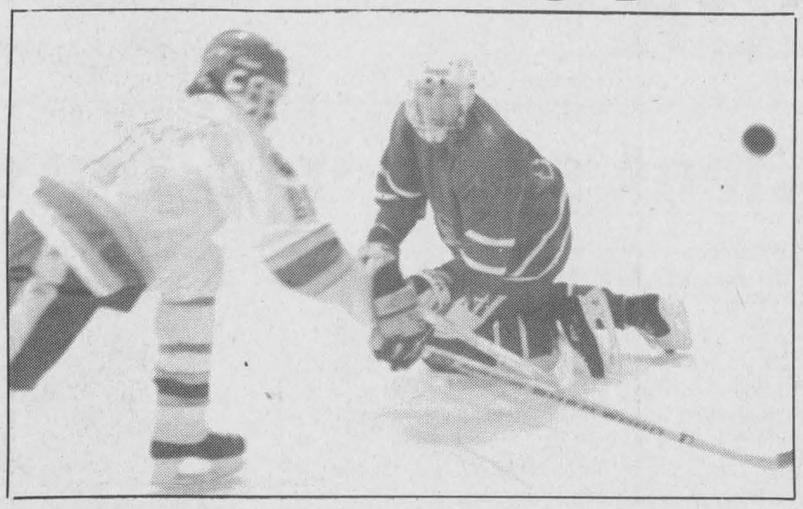
Obviously, this weekend's turn of events hurts the Rebs more than it does Kemptville, and puts even more pressure on Char-Lan to win the three games remaining between the two teams.

On Saturday in Williamstown, the Morrisburg Lions were simply too good for the Rebels as the visitors claimed a 10-5 decision.

Randy Mullin scored three times for Morrisburg while Yvon Besner and Craig Villeneuve had two goals each. Andrew McEwan, Rob Domanko and Derreck Holmes also scored.

For the Rebels it was Shane McDonell, Terry O'Farrell, Bob Bowles, Greg Wylie and newcomer Eric Lamontagne. The latter, a Repentigny native, was on loan from the Massena Americans.

Morrisburg fired out to a 5-0 lead in the first 24 minutes of the game, chasing Char-Lan starter Jim Kenney. Trevor McMillan came in and the two teams basically exchanged goals the rest of the way.



Char-Lan's Eric Lamontagne (right) tries to block Lion Craig Villeneuve's chase for loose puck.

The decision to start Kenney may rank as a small surprise. after McMillan had won twice last weekend to halt a Rebels' winless streak.

"It was a decision to make but Jimmy's played some good games against Morrisburg and we decide to go with him. I think the real problem was that we couldn't score on our chances early," said Char-Lan coach Randy Larocque.

"You have to give Morrisburg a lot of credit, they were really skating tonight. I don't think it was a case of us playing that poorly or taking a lot of penalties."

Penalties did hurt the Rebels on Sunday however as Char-Lan lost a 6-5 decision in Athens to the Aeros.

Athens scored two goals, including the eventual game-winner with 6:49 left in the contest, on the power play in taking the victory.

The loss spoiled two-goal performances by Char-Lan's Randy Gebbie and Denis St.Jean. Greg Wylie also scored for the Rebs.

Ed Palmer and Bill Dixie each had two goals for Athens while Dan Sclletter and Wayne McCann added singles.

Athens led 5-2 after two periods before Char-Lan scored to close the gap to one. McCann's goal restored the three-goal lead before St.Jean and Gebbie scored to narrow the gap to one.

Char-Lan had a chance on the power play in the last two minutes in the game but then Gebbie was called for interference and the two teams ended the game down a man as the Rebels failed to get the equalizer.

The Rebs now have eight games remaining; three against the 73's, two against the Glens and Hawks and one vs. the Lions.

Kemptville, on the other hand, has the three games with Char-Lan, two against the Hawks and one each vs. Gananoque, Brockville and Alexandria.

Even if the 73's lose all their remaining games (an unlikely prospect with Gananoque on the schedule), Char-Lan would need at least three points in the five games against the top three teams in the division.

Rebel Yells: Greg Wylie and Eric Lamontagne were the St.Hubert game stars from Saturday's game . . . Denis St.Jean had hardly worked up a sweat on Saturday before getting tossed from the game for a hitting from behind major early in the first period. Rob Casselman, the Lions' player involved, was taken from the game and did not return . . . Don't expect wholesale changes in the Rebels line-up in the team's bid to make the playoffs. Player eligibilty cards can no longer be freed by making cuts and Char-Lan has only one card available

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Morrisburg Lions	29	20	7	2	42
Winchester Hawks	26	20	6	0	40
Alexandria Glens	**27**	**17**	**10**	**0**	**34**
Kemptville 73's	26	11	14	1	26
Char-Lan Rebels	**26**	**7**	**18**	**1**	**18**

Gaels playing well but...

For the second home match in a row, the Glengarry senior girls volleyball team have outplayed an SDG "AA" opponent only to come out on the short end of the score.

Just before Christmas the Gaels lost two of three sets to St.Joseph's even though Glengarry had a noticeable edge in play.

Last Thursday at Glengarry, La Citadelle was in town and again the Gaels seemed to have control of the match but still ended up losing two of three sets.

Glengarry won the first set 15-6 while the Patriotes took the second 15-12. The Gaels were up 14-11 in set number three but the team lost its serve and La Citadelle responded with five consecutive points to take the set of 15-3, 15-11 and 15-7.

Things went a little better two days before at Cornwall Collegiate when the Gaels swept the Raiders by scores

Glengarry now stands with a 7-5 record, a mark which easily could have been 9-3 with a little better luck in close games.

Jr. Gaels lose their first sets

The junior team went into their encounter with CCVS on Tuesday with a 6-0 record, but the Raiders handed the Gaels their first loss when they took the first set 15-13.

Glengarry answered back by taking the next two sets by scores of 15-12 and 15-10.

The defending SDG champions hosted La Citadelle on Thursday and the Patriotes came out flying, taking the first two sets by identical 15-8 and 15- 8 scores.

Glengarry salvaged the third set by coming from behind for a 16-14 triumph. The Glengarry juniors are now 9-3.

Bonspiel draws 36 rinks

Thirty-six rinks participated as the Glengarry Curling Club held its annual MacLeod Bonspiel on Jan. 3 and 4.

The results are as follows:

Two game high winners-(First) Rene Daoust (skip), Tammy Sabler, Ken Marjerrison and Micheline Villeneuve

(Second) John D. MacLeod (skip), Paul Lacelle, Donald Clark and Ian Lacelle

(Third) Bruno Besner (skip), Thelma Colbourne, Howard Morrow and Beverly MacLennan

One game high winners-(First) Dave Findlay (skip), Catherine Kippen, Dona Addison and Charlotte McNicol

(Second) Fraser MacLeod (skip), Phoebe Hay, Dougal McGillivray and Margaret MacCuaig

LC Electric shocked by league leaders

A Ladies Sponge Puck League matchup that looked like a mismatch on paper turned out to be that way on the ice last Wednesday as Art Benton crushed LC Electric 11-0 at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Benton entered the game with only one loss in 13 games while LC Electric has yet to earn its first point of the season.

Karen MacDonald led the Benton attack with three goals and two assists. Sue Delage, Ginette Lalonde, Debbie Nadon and Clara Juliao each added two goals and an assist.

Donna MacGregor, the league's top scorer, had two assists. Nathalie Theoret was in goal for the shutout.

In other games, second-place Tapis Richard blanked SunLife 1-0 and MacMillan Insurance dumped M and D Sports 3-0.

In the Tapis win, Dawn McDuff set up Elaine Oetelaar with 6:07 remaining in the second period to account for the game's only offence. Ann-Marie VanSleeuwen's shutout goaltending was the rest of the story for Tapis, which improves its record to 10-4.

Meanwhile, MacMillan Insurance picked up goals from different players in handing M and D its 10th loss of the year.

Kathy Van Loon, Lisa Poirier and Shirley Hay all scored while Line Gareau took care of things at the other end of the ice by shutting out the M and D shooters.

With the victory, MacMillan remains three points behind Tapis Richard for second spot and moves three points ahead of SunLife who sit in fourth position.

Champions regains sole control of top spot

Champions Roadhouse recaptured first place in the Kinsmen Border League on Sunday by defeating the Kinsmen soundly by a score of 10-3.

Leo Seguin scored four goals to pace the Champions attack. Leonard Seguin added a hat trick while Glenn Hay, Garth Franklin and Grant MacDonald had single goals. Roch Carriere had four assists.

Stewart MacDonald, Ron MacDonald and Brendon MacDonald scored for the MacKinsmen.

In the other Sunday game, the Rebels defeated Tri-County Windows. No details were available about the game.

On Thursday, Dean Slaney and Charlie Titley each scored twice to lead Champions to a 6-1 win over the Rebels, whose only marker came off the stick of Francois Ouellette.

In the other Thursday match, the Kinsmen defeated Tri-County Windows 6-4. Brendon MacDonald and Stewart MacDonald each scored twice for the winning side, with the other goals being provided by Lyle Ross and Sheldon McDougall.

Gerry Blanchette had a pair of tallies for TCW while Luc Sabourin and Mike Lapensee had one each.



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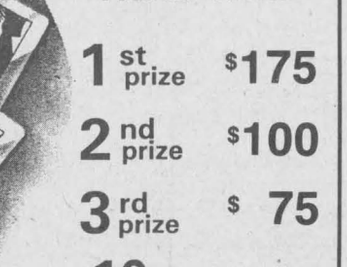

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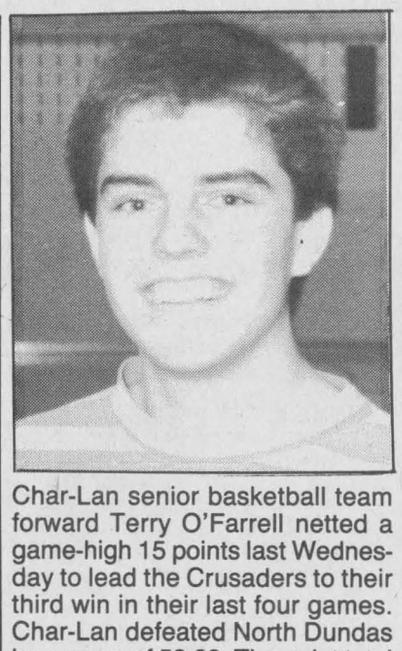

Char-Lan senior basketball team forward Terry O'Farrell netted a game-high 15 points last Wednesday to lead the Crusaders to their third win in their last four games. Char-Lan defeated North Dundas by a score of 52-28. The point total represents a season high for the 6'1" senior rookie.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
Friday, Jan. 17 (8:30)
Char-Lan at Alexandria
Saturday, Jan. 18 (7:45)
Winchester at Char-Lan

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HIGH SCHOOLS
Boys basketball
SDG Midget championhip
Friday, Jan. 17 (9 a.m.)
"A" at Char-Lan
"AA" at Glengarry

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Many stars for novices in win over Braves

Six different Alexandria novice players hit the scoresheet on Sunday as the Knights of Colombus Glens defeated the North Glen-Stor Braves 6-1.

Eric Nielsen, Jason Vickers, Jean-Francois Menard, Dominic Decoeur, Beth Depratto and Joel Quesnel all had goals for Alexandria in the victory. Adam Beehler had the only reply for the Braves.

On Thursday, Alexandria was shut out 2-0 by the Char-Lan Rebels.

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In peewee play, the Lalonde General Store Glens got two goals from Jason Poirier and two from Chancey Lajoie on Sunday as they defeated Rockland 5-3. Eric Lavigne had the other Alexandria marker.

On Saturday, the Glens scored three times in a span of 26 seconds in the third period but that was the only offence they could muster as Casselman won 4-3.

Jason Poirier and Chancey Lajoie figured on all three goals with Poirier collecting two goals and an assist and Lajoie scoring once and assisting twice.

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The Caisse Pop Atom Glens went on a scoring spree on home ice on Sunday, filling the net to the tune of a 15-1 win over NGS.

Eric Leroux, with three goals and two assists, and Kurt MacSweyn, with a hat trick and one helper, led Alexandria's considerable offence.

Nigel Newland and Jamie Ladouceur each had two goals while singles went to Gregory Lalonde, Michel Secours, Timothy Van Overbeek, Guillaume Ouimet and Gyslain Valade.

Valade was the only scorer in Hawkesbury on Saturday as the Glens were edged 2-1.

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Martin Boisvenue scored twice on Sunday as the Sultan Drugs Bantam Glens doubled Cornwall 6-3. Tommy Terry, Roch Jeaurond, Jean-Pierre Lefebvre and Christian Leblanc also scored for Alexandria.

Karl Hehn, Eric McCarthy, Eric Hagen and Darcy MacDonell all had two assists.

On Saturday at the Billy Gebbie Arena, the Glens rallied from a 4-1 deficit with three goals in the final 6:24 to earn a 4-4 tie with the NGS Braves.

Christian Leblanc got the equalizer with only 1:50 left on the clock. Tommy Terry, Roch Jeaurond and Martin Boisvenue also scored for the Glens.

Alexandria also won an exhibition game against Massena by a score of 8-4. Boisvenue and Jeaurond each had a pair of goals.

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Junior Gaels hang on to beat CCVS Raiders

The Glengarry junior boys basketball team came up with a hard-fought 42-40 win over the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders on Monday to improve its record to 4- 2 in SDG league play.

The game was physical as every loose ball was contested, every shot challenged. The Gaels had a close call late in the game when Scott McPherson charged down the floor and climbed over a defender to put up a shot.

Raiders' coach Chuck Stewart almost ran out onto the floor in anger that a charging foul was not called against the Glengarry player. The non-call allowed the Gaels maintain possession for the final 20 seconds of the game.

McPherson ran into foul trouble early, and had an unusually cold shooting day, totalling only nine points. He did pick up assists on several buckets by Malcolm MacPherson, who led the team in scoring with 11.

Last Wednesday, the Gaels had a 33-30 lead over St.Joseph's at three-quarter time but Glengarry was outscored 13-2 in the final eight minutes as the Panthers rallied for a 43-35 victory.

Scott McPherson led Glengarry with 13 points

Seniors continue to struggle

The senior squad was forced to face the two best teams is SDG in the past seven days, and that fact showed on the scoreboard as the Gaels were blitzed 78-32 by St.Joseph's and 69-25 by CCVS.

In the St.Joe's game, Nguyen Lam pumped in 26 points to lead all scorers. Robert Meth had eight points to lead the Gaels, followed by David Wood with six and Chris McPherson with five.

Against the Raiders at home on Monday, the Gaels didn't get their first field goal until the second quarter as the CCVS took control early and never let up.

David MacDonald had almost half the Glengarry offence as he netted a dozen points. Tony Tang, Kalidas Cappuccino and Mat Williams each added four points.

Crusaders sweep volleyball foes at home

Close to the midway point of the SDG "A" girls volleyball schedule, both Char-Lan teams look like contenders for the tri-counties title.

The junior team looks especially strong, as Brian Gilmour's troops have yet to lose a set after having faced four of their five league rivals.

Last Friday in Williamstown, the junior Crusaders defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck 15-5 in the first set but had to scratch and claw to take the second set 16-14.

Later in the day against North Dundas, the Crusaders won despite being without the services of veteran Cathy Pilon for most of the game, sweeping the two sets 15-13 and 15-9.

Seaway and General Vanier were previous victims of Char-Lan sweeps.

Char-Lan also swept their rivals on the senior side of the gymnasium.

The Crusaders first dispatched R-O in straight sets by scores of 15-7 and 15-8 and then proceeded to take two in a row from North Dundas 15-8 and 15-11.

In their two previous matches, the senior team defeated Seway but lost to GVSS. The Crusaders have yet to meet Tagwi, another strong contender for the SDG crown.

Broom results

The Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League season got underway last week and if the first round of games is any indication, it should be an interesting race for the league title.

No team has a perfect record and only one club, Dalkeith Restaurant, failed to earn at least one point.

In games played on Thursday, Gilbert Lacombe recorded a pair of shutouts for the Regulators as they beat the Packers 7-0 and Dalkeith Restaurant 1-0.

Goal scorers for the Regulators included Rocky Lacombe with three, Stanton MacDonald with two and Robert Wensink and Jacques Lacombe with one each.

The Packers did pick up a win however,to surprising newcomers Alexandria Florists 2-1 as Matt Prokosh and James Ramsay scored for the winners.

In the other contest, the Florists defeated Dalkeith Restaurant 4-1. Norm Derepentigny, Marc Derepentigny, Martin Cardinal and Richard Paquette scored goals for the Florists.

Tuesday games

On Tuesday, Dave MacDonald scored twice and Scott McPherson once as Brodie's Bombers shut out the Regulators 3-0. Brodie's also played to a scoreless tie with Alexandria Florists.

David MacPherson was between the pipes in both games for the Bombers. Mike Paquette had the shutout for Florists in the 0-0 game.

Marc Derepentigny and Steve Menard scored in the second game as the Florists defeated the Chiefs 2-1. Gerry Gareau had the only Chiefs tally.

Finally, the Regulators and Chiefs played to a 2-2 tie. Rocky Lacombe and Mario Desjardins scored for the Regulators while Kevin Leduc and Edward MacDonald replied for the Chiefs.

Bridge results

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East-West

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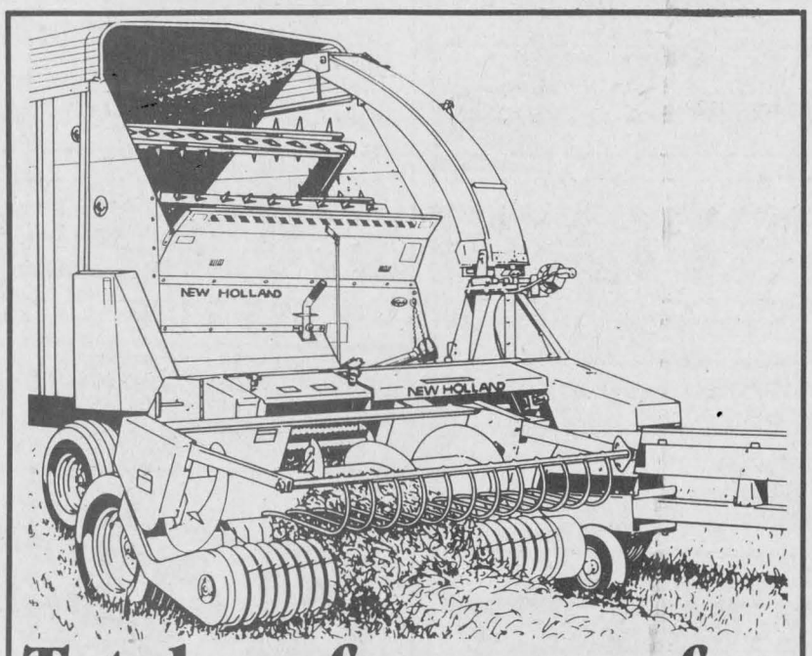

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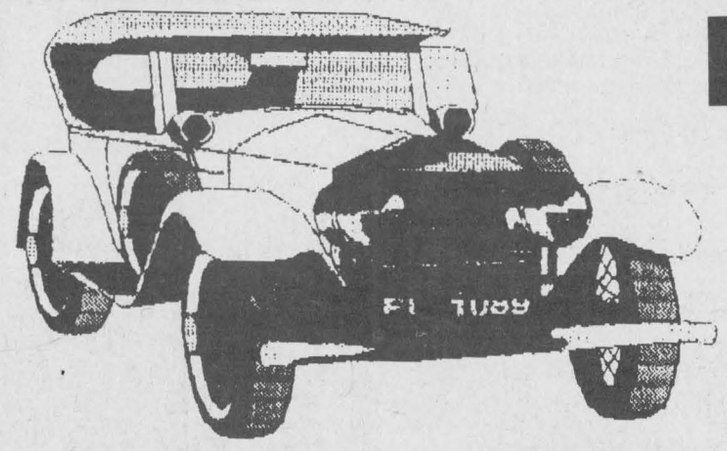

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Deaths

GILMOUR—In hospital, Almonte, Ontario on Sunday, January 12th, 1992. Orval Maurice Gilmour of Almonte and formerly of Lancaster, Ontario. Dear son of the late Gavin Gilmour and Charlotte Langstaff. Beloved husband of the late Myrtle Cavanagh by a first marriage and Mabel MacIntosh by a second marriage. Dear father of Brian Gilmour (Summerstown, Ontario) and Brenda (Kanata, Ontario). Survived by two sisters Muriel (Mrs. Wilfred Lindsay) Almonte, Kay (Mrs. Norman Hogg) Ottawa and one brother Lloyd of Niagara Falls, Ontario. Predeceased by three brothers Wilfred, Howard and Arnold. Aged 81 years. Friends may call at the Kerrys Funeral Home, 154 Elgin Street, Almonte for visiting on Tuesday from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. thence to St. Mark's Anglican Church, Pakenham on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. until service time at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Jeff Hall officiating. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery Pakenham. Donations made to the Maurice Gilmour Scholarship fund (CHAR-LAN) High School Heritage Committee, Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0

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—The Quesnel family. 3-1p

MAVILLE — The family of the late Donald Angus Maville wishes to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, charitable donations to the Lung Association and floral tributes. Sepcial thanks to Ron Munro and his staff of Munro and Morris Funeral Home for arrangements handled with such dignity and quality. Also thank you to Monsignor McDougald. Thank you everyone.
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MacLEOD — It is truly heartwarming to know that our community can be so generous when a family is in need. We would like to thank all of our family members, friends and neighbors who contributed so much time, money, clothes and useful gifts to us after our unfortunate experience on Christmas Eve. A special thanks to Kieran McCormick and everyone who attended the benefit dance held in our honor. We are very grateful. Thank you.
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—Always remembered by Ann Pichie and family of Richmond, Ont. 3-1p



GAREAU, EVA—In loving memory of a dear Mom, Eva Gareau, who passed away January 17, 1989.
The snow is gently falling
And memories fill our hearts
We treasure every memory
Of which you were a part.
There's so much we want to tell you
There's so much we want to share
But we know you walk beside us,
We know you're always there.
Always remembered with love, daughter Marietta & son-in-law Jack Lalonde & family. 3-1p



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Gone dear husband, gone forever
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A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still,
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—Sadly missed and always remembered by your wife, Elda. 3-1p

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The way he talked, the smile he wore,
And all the thousand things so dear
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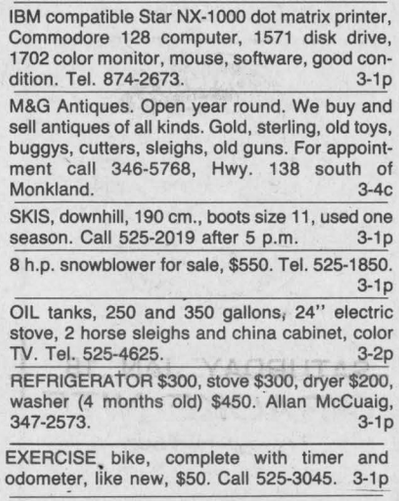

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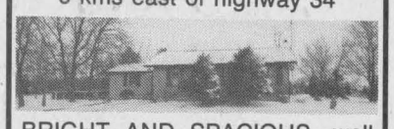

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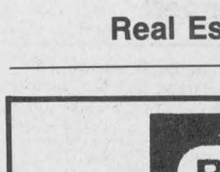

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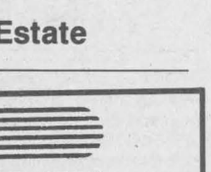

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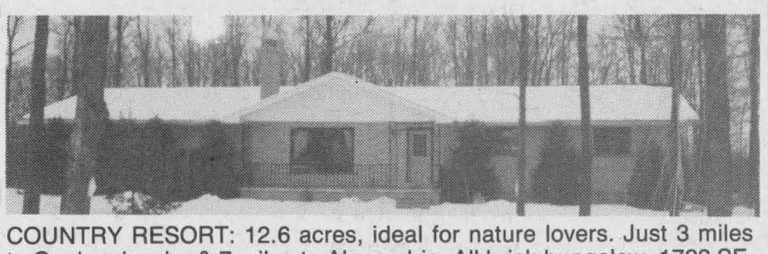

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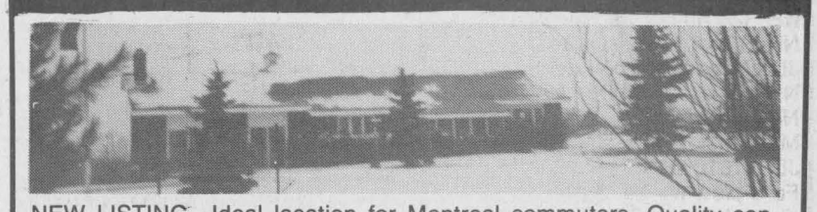

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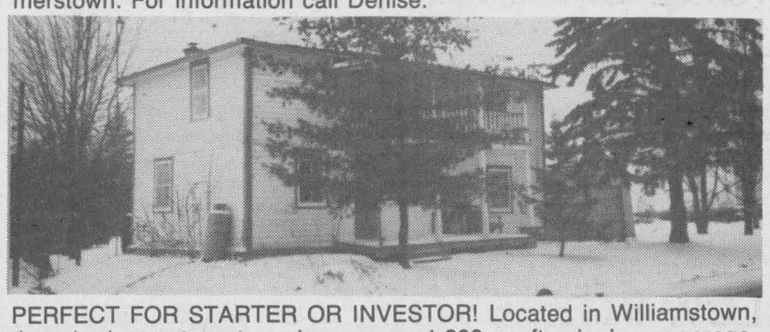

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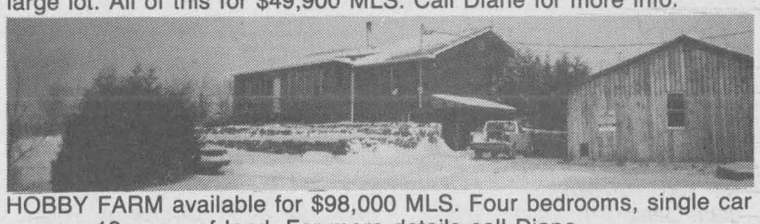

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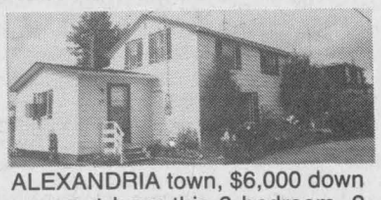

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Seaway Valley Tourism Association (SVTA) is a regional tourism association whose primary mandate is to effectively promote and market the tourism interests of its members in the region of Eastern Ontario known as Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, and the City of Cornwall.

The SVTA is presently recruiting for an Executive Director. This individual will demonstrate a comprehensive knowledge of the tourism industry; superior communication/public relations skills; experience in media production; excellent administrative and budget management skills; flexibility and initiative.

Candidates will ideally possess a post secondary education in a related discipline or can demonstrate equivalent work experience.

Interested individuals should send a complete resumé, including a handwritten letter outlining salary expectations, to:

THE SEARCH COMMITTEE
Seaway Valley Tourism Association
c/o P.O. Box 790
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

APPLICATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992 3-1c

CAREER ASSESSMENT/ EXPLORATION TEAM
The S.D.&G. Industry-Education Council is seeking immediately TWO dynamic members for the new CAREER ASSESSMENT/EXPLORATION TEAM offering career development services to the Stormont, Dundas é Glengarry communities. The positions will appeal to applicants from the public or private sectors with backgrounds in assessment, training, resource management and awareness of employment trends both locally and nationally. Experience in business and industry, as well as communication skills in English and French and computer literacy would be an asset.
TEAM DUTIES WOULD INCLUDE:
- One-on-one career assessment and exploration assistance
- Preparation and delivery of career/vocational awareness workshops
- Involvement of community volunteer expertise
- Career/vocation resource management

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and expertise.
Applications should be directed by
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992 to:
Manager — Career Assessment/Exploration Services
138 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P5
Tel: (613) 933-8030 — Fax: (613) 933-9689

ÉQUIPE D'ÉVALUATION PROFESSIONNELLE ET D'EXPLORATION DE CARRIÈRES
Le Conseil industrie-éducation de S.D.&G. est à la recherche de DEUX personnes dynamiques intéressées à faire partie d'une nouvelle équipe qui organisera des services d'évaluations professionnelles et d'exploration de carrières pour la communauté de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry. Ces postes seront d'un intérêt particulier pour les candidates et les candidats ayant une bonne connaissance de base en évaluation, en formation et en gestion des ressources humaines ainsi qu'une bonne connaissance des tendances dans le domaine de l'emploi, tant dans la région que sur la scène nationale. Il est recommandé que ces personnes aient acquis une expérience antérieure dans le domaine de l'industrie et du commerce et fassent preuve d'une bonne habileté de communication dans les deux langues.
LES RESPONSABILITÉS DE L'ÉQUIPE:
- Consultation privée d'évaluation professionnelle et d'exploration de carrières;
- Développement et présentation de colloques sur les carrières;
- Encouragment à la participation volontaire aux activités du Centre de la part des personnes de la communauté ayant une expertise à partager;
- Gestion d'une bibliothèque de renseignements imprimés et audio-visuels sur les carrières et les vocations.

Le salaire sera déterminé selon la cométence et l'expérience.
Prière de faire parvenir votre curriculum vitae sous pli confidentiel avant le 17 JANVIER 1992 à:
L'administrateur
Centre d'évaluation professionnelle et d'exploration de carrières
138, rue Pitt, Cornwall (Ontario) K6J 3P5
Tél: (613) 933-8030 — No. de télécopieur: 613-933-9689 3-1c

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WANTED: Any type of grain, oats, barley, wheat and corn. Paid cash at the scale. Small or big quantity. We are equipped with a grain vacuum hopper. Call 514-265-3848. 3-1p

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Personal

ST. Jude Novena — May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 6 times per day for 9 days, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. Bonnie Cumming. 3-1p

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Applications to be received no later than Wed., Jan. 22.

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INFORMATION DAY S.T.A.R.S.
PROGRAM FOR
LAID-OFF APPRENTICES FROM ALL TRADES
DATE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992
TIME: 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
LOCATION: ALEXANDRIA TOWN OFFICE,
90 MAIN STREET, SOUTH
Please feel free to drop in to make personal enquiries or attend the half hour information session at 1 p.m.
Susan Adams — S.T.A.R.S. Coordinator
can be reached at
936-2054 (collect calls accepted)
The S.T.A.R.S. program is funded by the Ministry of Skills Development.
Ontario 2-2c

OFFRE D'EMPLOI AGENT-E DE LIAISON
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La table de concertation communautaire de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry est à la recherche d'un-e agent-e de liaison. La table de concertation communautaire regroupe près de 25 agences communautaires de S, D et G, dont le Centre Alpha, l'École communautaire, l'Équipe psycho-sociale et le Campus de Cornwall de *La Cité collégiale.*
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- bonne connaissance des services d'emploi, communautaires et de formation des comtés de S, D et G;
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DIESEL FUEL, GASOLINE, FURNACE OIL FOR THE YEAR 1992
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. (noon), local time on TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1992 at the Township Office, Greenfield, Ontario for the following:
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app. 25,000 litres delivered to Township Garage
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4) No. 2 Furnace Oil:
app. 20.000 litres delivered to Township Garage and Apple Hill Fire Hall

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Township of Kenyon
RR #5, Box 11
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Phone: (613) 527-2090 — Fax: (613) 527-2019 3-2c

Obituaries

Penelope MacGillivray

Penelope MacGillivray died after a lengthy illness in Maxville Manor on Dec. 27, 1991. She was 85 years of age.

Born in a Gaelic-speaking household in Skye, Mrs. MacGillivray was a daughter of the late Rory William MacLeod and the late Margaret MacCrimmon.

She married Rory MacGillivray in 1933 and they had farmed for many years west of McCrimmon. Mr. MacGillivray died in 1967 and in 1975 Mrs. MacGillivray moved to Alexandria. In 1986 she took up residence in Maxville Manor.

Mrs. MacGillivray is survived by son Royce MacGillivray of Waterloo, Ont., and daughter Mrs. Wilma Green (wife of Rick Green) of Ottawa. Two grandchildren, Steven D. Hayes and Roderick Jason Green also mourn.

Also surviving is a sister Mrs. Mary Catherine MacLeod of Maxville Manor.

Mrs. MacGillivray was predeceased by three brothers.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 31 at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan. Rev. Ken Wild officiated. Burial took place in Dunvegan cemetery on that day.

Pallbearers were Stanford MacCrimmon, Duncan MacDonald, Elmer MacDonald, Emerson MacGillivray, Angus John MacLeod and Stanley MacLeod.

Reginald Benedict Campbell

On December 30, 1991 Reginald Benedict Campbell died at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 66 years of age.

Born in Almonte, Ont., a son of the late Harold Campbell and Kathleen Voyce, and a resident of 1364 Mary Street, Cornwall, Mr. Campbell is mourned by his wife Flora Ann Campbell and by six sons and three daughters. They are: Bob Campbell (husband of Claudette Tessier) of Williamstown, Brian Campbell (companion of Lori Palmer) of Ottawa, Barbara (Mrs. Aza Martin) of West Bank, B.C., Mrs. Liz Montroy of Kingston, Bill, Bradley and Bernie Campbell, Bruce Campbell (husband of Janet McDonald) and Brenda (Mrs. Gerald Leduc), all of Cornwall. Eighteen grandchildren and a great grandchild survive.

Also mourning his loss are brother David Campbell of Smiths Falls and Nancy Campbell of Vancouver, B.C.

He was predeceased by one brother, Melvin (Mel) Campbell, and by a grandchild, Cory Campbell.

The funeral took place on Friday, January 3 at 11 a.m. at St. Columban's, Cornwall. Rev. Doug Lucia officiated. Cremation followed.

The pallbearers were members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Joan Turner

Mrs. Joan Turner died December 27, 1991 at Hotel Dieu Hospital. She was 89 years of age.

A resident of 120 Augustus St., Apt. 616, Cornwall, Mrs. Turner was born in Harrison's Corners, the daughter of the late Duncan McDonald and Anna McRae.

Mrs. Turner was the wife of the late Kenneth Turner and by a former marriage the late Marion Hart. Before her retirement, Mrs. Turner had worked as a registered nurses aid at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Pediatrics.

She is survived by daughter Mary (Mrs. Carman Winters) of Cornwall, and by a sister Mrs. Marie Fraser of Guelph, Ont.

She was predeceased by sons Paul and Lawrence Hart and by four brothers: Donald, Vincent, Cyril and John Lawrence McDonald and by three sisters Mrs. Ellen Bonneville, Miss Angela McDonald and Mrs. Laurette Dawson, and by a stepbrother Joseph (Joe) and stepsister Mary Sarah.

Rev. Charles MacDonald officiated at the Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 30 at St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrews West. Rev. Bob MacDonald of St Columban's Church and Deacon Rory MacDonald of St. Andrew's Church assisted at the service. Spring interment will be in St. Andrew's Church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eugene Gualgneli, Ian Fraser, Norm Primeau, Larry Hart, Conrad Winters and Walter MacDonald.

Donald A. Maville

Donald Angus Maville, a life-long resident of North Lancaster, died at Chateau Gardens, Lancaster on Jan. 3, 1992 at the age of 83.

Born in Glen Nevis, he was the son of the late Roderick (Rory) Maville and Isabella McDonald. He was predeceased by his wife Margaret (Tickie) McDonald.

Left to mourn his passing are two sons Hughie and Archie Maville of North Lancaster and three daughters Audrey Maville of Cornwall, Bev, Mrs. Raymond Côté of Cornwall, and Florence, Mrs. Roger Massie of St. Telesphore, and by ten grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Also surviving are two sisters Margaret (Peggie) Mrs. Angus John McDonald of Cornwall, Mrs. Christina (Puss) Evans of Vancouver.

Mr. Maville was predeceased by four brothers: Charlie, Sam, Hughie and John.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis on Jan. 6. Monsignor McDougald officiated. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Glen Maville, Luke, Michael, and Andrew Sauvé, Michael Chenier and Gary McDonald.

Marion Campbell Crawford

The death occurred in Ottawa on Dec. 31, 1991 of Marion Crawford, wife of the late John Crawford and daughter of the late Michael Campbell and his wife Rachel MacLeod.

She is survived by her brother Douglas, Stoney Creek. A brother Duncan predeceased her.

Educated in Alexandria — Marion was a teacher of music in the rural school system of Glengarry and later with the Carleton School Board. After her retirement Marion devoted her time to volunteer work with the Ottawa-Carleton Seniors Assoc., the Council on Aging, and the United Seniors Council of Ontario.

A well attended memorial service was held in Ottawa on Jan. 4. Burial will be held at St. Columba Church, Kirk Hill, at a later date.

Campbell James Thompson

Campbell James Thompson died at Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster on December 11, 1991. He was in his 75th year.

Mr. Thompson was born at Howick, Que and had resided at Bainsville. He was a son of the late Duncan Thompson and Ethel Baxter.

Mr. Thompson is survived by a brother Graham Thompson and a sister Hazel Elliott.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Bainsville, Dec. 13. Rev. McMillan officiated. Burial was in St. Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Bainsville.

Pallbearers were Melvin Gardner, Percy Morrison, Ron McRae and Charles Sangster.

Leopold St. Pierre

Leopold St. Pierre died at his residence, 111 Kenyon St. East, Alexandria on January 8, 1992. He was 79 years of age.

Born at St. Gervais, Que., Mr. St. Pierre was the husband of Bertha Breault.

He is survived by sons Real Benoit, Albert St. Pierre, Roger St. Pierre and daughters Dolores Charbonneau and Noella Sharp. Also survived by his grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter Angella Menard.

A mass will be held in his memory at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992 at Paroise du Sacré-Coeur, 225 Main St., Alexandria.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423, Alexandria.

GIANT TIGER CORRECTION

ON PAGE 8 OF OUR JANUARY 13TH-18TH FLYER

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Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH BURROWS (GOAD) MEREDITH, late of Green Valley, Ontario, who died October 11, 1991 must be in the hands of the undersigned by February 10, 1992 after which date the estate will be distributed.

DATED at Ottawa this 20th day of December, 1991.

Central Guaranty Trust Company and Frederick Thomas Meredith, Executors
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Barristers & Solicitors
70 Gloucester Street
Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0A2
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th

Commencing 10:30 a.m.

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PLANNING ACT 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria passed bylaw No. Z-24-92 on the 7th day of January, 1992, under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria not later than the 4th day of February, 1992, a notice of appeal setting out the objections to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objections.

The purpose of this bylaw is to amend comprehensive zoning bylaw No. 2046 by rezoning the vacant lands described as part of lot 38, concession 1 (20 ft. fronting on Massie Crst.) in the Town of Alexandria, from "Residential First Density R1" to "Residential Second Density R2". The zoning amendment would permit the existing vacant land to house a semi-detached unit. The key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies, is attached. The complete bylaw is available for complete inspection in the Town Office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Town of Alexandria, this 15th day of January, 1992.

Subject property being part of lot 38, Concession 1, Town of Alexandria.

Leo Poirier - Clerk Adm.,
Terry L. Hart - Zoning Adm.,
90 Main Street South,
Alexandria, Ontario
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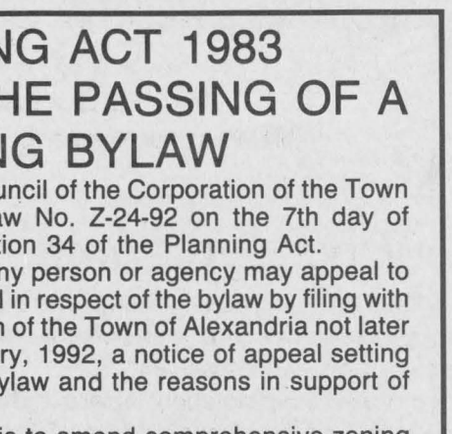
(613) 525-1110



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The Corporation of the Township of Roxborough will receive quotations until 4:00 p.m. on February 6, 1992, for Hourly Rental Rates to supply and operate equipment on Municipal Drain Maintenance Projects.

The type, size and availability of equipment, as well as operator skill may affect the selection of the successful contractor.

Proof of insurance, satisfactory to the Municipality will be required.

The lowest or any quotation is not necessarily accepted.

Ron Symington, A.M.C.T.(A)
Drainage Superintendent 3-1c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

Council of the Township of Roxborough is seeking their ratepayers assistance.

Township of Roxborough in its endeavour to increase public participation is looking for three volunteers for its Roads Advisory Committee.

We are seeking a volunteer representative from each of the three main areas of our Municipality. Those wishing to volunteer please submit a letter addressed to the Clerk by February 10, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

W.E. Wright, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Roxborough
P.O. Box 189
Moose Creek, Ontario K0C 1W0 2-2c

NOTICE
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Council of the Township of Roxborough is sponsoring a contest to design an official logo (Crest) for the Corporation of the Township of Roxborough.

The contest is open to all residents and/or students of the Township of Roxborough.

Entries must be submitted on standard size 8½" x 11" paper with Name, Address and Phone Number printed on the reverse.

Entries must be delivered to the Township Office, Moose Creek South, no later than March 31, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

The wining entry will receive a cash award of $250.00.

GOOD LUCK!

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

ROADS DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC MEETING

COUNTY ROAD NO. 17 — ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roads Department is currently in "PHASE 3 — DISCUSSION" of its environmental assessment process for the improvement works along county road No. 17 (between Williamstown and Lancaster). As a result of this process "RECONSTRUCTION" has been selected as the preferred solution and various concerns have been identified.

We wish to welcome the public to an information "DROP-IN" scheduled for THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992, at the Charlottenburgh Arena Hall in Williamstown from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Concerns raised at this meeting will be considered prior to finalizing the details of the design of this road.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng., County Engineer
20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2
(932-1515) 3-1c

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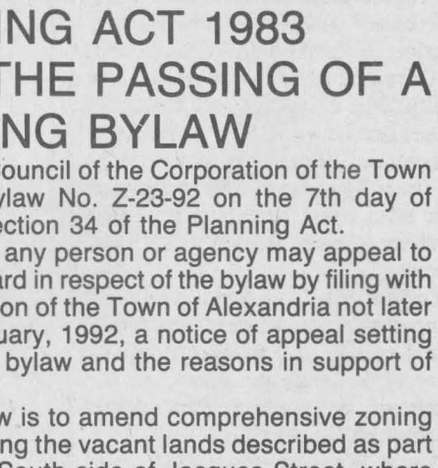

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94-year-old Manor man to install Shrine officers

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Gordon Winter
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His many friends in the area will be interested to know that 94-year-old Bill Williamson, a Manor resident, remains hale and hearty and is booked for an important event which is scheduled for this Saturday in Montreal. Mr. Williamson has been invited to once again install the officers of the Karnak Shrine Temple in that city. Well known and highly respected as a Shriner, this gentleman is looking forward to presiding at this event and to meeting his confreres.

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While the Jim Fergusson family was out to Edmonton at Christmas time visiting his mother Anne and sister Marian and family, they also spent a few days at Banff and Lake Louise. In Banff on the Sunday, Rundle Memorial United Church beckoned and the Fergussons met a Maxville native, the Rev. Larry Scott, the minister of the church. Mr. Scott is a nephew of Eldred Scott and of Catherine Scott, Dominionville.

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Honey Heinsma, Dyer, enjoyed pleasant visits over the holidays. For Christmas, Mrs. Heinsma was in Cornwall with her daughter Rinske Hartholt and family, for New Year's she was in Skye with son Jerry and family and in between she did some visiting in Ottawa.

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Dorcas MacDougall spent two weeks in Florida over the holidays with her son Doug and family of Burlington. Before leaving the province, Mrs. MacDougall spent a few days with her daughter Heather Ouelette and family in their new home in Sarnia.

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Ethel MacKinnon is back home too from Toronto whee she spent the holidays at her son Don's home.

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Two families were in Florida for the holidays. Denise and John Filiol and their three children had a busy and enjoyable time as did Helen and Jim McKay and their three children.

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Lena Golden spent both festive times withher nephew Albert and Mrs. Golden near Casselman.

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A village native and a member of our well remembered Millionaires hockey team, Fern Pilon, phoned last week from Newmarket. He and his wife, the former Agatha Berry of Apple Hill, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Newmarket and had renewed their vows in St. John's St. Chrysostome Chruch. We extned congratulations to this couple and best wishes for continued good health and happiness. Mr. Pilon is the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pilon. Mr. Pilon was a tinsmith in a shop south of Yvon's barber shop and the family lived upstairs.

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We extend 90th birthday congratulations and very best wishes to Mrs. J. N. (Stella) Fitzgerald who reached this milestone last week. Mrs. Fitzgerald remains well and active and still drives her car during the summer months.

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There have been some deaths that we regret must be reported. Louis Durochie, husband of the former Marion Rolland of this village, died in Cornwall after a period of poor health. Mr. Durochie was the son of Moses and his wife, the former Rosie Boisvenuc. We extend sympathy to his sister Rita Seguin and brother Arthur who lived here and his other brothers, Omer, Pectou, and John, Cornwall.

To Mrs. Emile Cardinal we extend sympathy in the death of her sister, Eva Legault, and to Sharon (Mrs. Robert) Villeneuve, Athol, in the death of her father, Paul Emile Chenier of Cornwall.

Annie Wensink was called up to Grimsby when her mother died there over the holidays. Mrs. Wensink remained there for a few extra days with the members of her family. She has our sympathy too.

Lawrence Boivin has had his name mentioned in this column before. He died in Aylmer, Que., recently at the age of 70.

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Jean and John Harrison, Whitby, spent a few days with her mother, Florence McNaughton, last week.

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Rhoda Dewar had to spend a few days in hospital over New Year's but is home again and is wished continued better health.

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Village businesslady, Ruby MacGregor, has been reported to be recovering well from her surgery in Kingston General Hospital last Wednesday and should be getting out one of these days. Best wishes go to Mrs. MacGregor from all villagers.

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Catherine (Dan) MacRae was in Ottawa with her daughter Eileen Cherry and family and also spent New Year's with members of the Cherry family.

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The last while has been a very quiet and therefore discouraging time around our bird feeders. As I was writing this last Friday, a hawk flew out of a nearby tree. So even when this hawk or others is not around, the birds are wary and are avoiding our place and those of neighbors. The only bird that has been visiting regularly is a female downy woodpecker.

Earlier, a Canada jay paid a call once but I haven't seen it again. It is a bluish gray bird, something like a blue jay without the tuft.

Some people are still confusing the house finches with either red polls or purple finches. One of the reasons for this is the fact that the house finches are not mentioned in older bird books.

These birds were released in New York City in 1940 and since then, their numbers have increased rapidly and now maps show them fanned out from New York City in the U.S.A. and along the north shore of Ontario and Quebec.

Complaints are now being expressed over their large numbers at feeders by some but I am pleased to have them come and certainly enjoyed a few in our neighborhood all summer.

Dr. Poole from Alexandria phoned to report watching a very rare hawk owl daily on his trips to his local practice. This bird sits in a field watching for prey just about at the Ontario-Quebec border

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It's back to the Auld Lang Syne columns now with Centennial year over. In 1902, John K. Urquhart became village reeve. His family connections have never been determined and his photograph is missing in the village office which has the photographs of most reeves on display.

The Dr. McDiarmid mentioned 90 years ago would have been Dr. Will's father and Dan was the brother of the good doctor and former member of parliament.

When G. H. McDougall became reeve 70 years ago, he was adding to his list of community responsibilities. He operated the general store on the site of the present Maxville Market.

At the same time, Edith Munro, a daughter of "Red" Peter Munro, began teaching in Alexandria. She later became Mrs. John M. MacLean and the mother of Helen Hunter.

Sixty years ago, four of our young people were attending Normal School in Ottawa. Fortunately, they are living still. Lois McMillan is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMillan, taught in Ottawa, and is now married to one of her classmates "Red John" John D. McEwen and they live in Ottawa. Mr. McEwen was the youngest son of missionary to Brazil, the Rev. John McEwen, at St. Elmo native.

Lois Morrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morrison, 5th Con. Roxborough, married Keith Rowe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Rowe. Mrs. Rowe lives in Guelph.

Isabel McEwen, the next door neighbor of Lois, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Finlay McEwen, and married Norman MacLeod, now deceased, of Skye. Mrs. MacLeod taught in area schools and now lives in the village.

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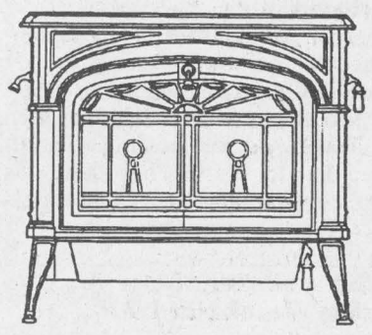

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Rent Protection for Tenants (Effective Oct. '90)
Family Support Plan (Passed June '91)
Statement of Political Relationship with First Nations (Signed Aug. '91)
Employee Wage Protection Program (Passed Oct. '91)
Common Pause Day (Passed Nov. '91)

Ontario

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 10, 1902

•Duncan Morrison of Dalhousie Station, lost 16 fine cows valued at $800, through poisoning. Mr. Morrison used the white lead to fill up a crack in the water trough and the mass poisoning resulted.

•The annual meeting of the Glengarry Agricultural Association was held on Wednesday. A. A. McMillan was elected president for 1902; Capt. H. A. Cameron, 1st vice-president; Capt. A. G. F. Macdonald, 2nd vice-president; G. H. MacGillivray, secretary; and John Simpson, treasurer.

•The silver cups won by A. K. McDonald of Greenfield, and A. Snyder of Williamstown, at the athletic tournament in Ottawa last October are now on view at the *News* office.

•Despite Sunday's heavy storm, Paul Daprato, proprietor of the Alexandria Skating Rink, held its Carnival, Monday evening. Mrs. P. Lauzon and Miss M. Grant won the ladies' costume prizes, while T. Welsh and Jos. Brunet won the gentlemen's prizes.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 12, 1912

•An application to be made to the Ontario Government at the next session for an Act to Incorporate The Glengarry and Stormont Railway Co., with power to construct and operate a line of railway from a point on the CPR at the eastern border of Glengarry in Lancaster Township, to the Town of Cornwall.

•With a view to perfecting themselves in the Terpischorean art a number of our young people contemplate having a professor from Montreal open a class here.

•The Eastern Pipe and Construction Co. have several big propositions under consideration and should they materialize the prospects for 1912 for this our latest industry seem bright.

•We understand that a number of young men of the town will shortly start rehearsing for a minstrel performance to be given in Easter week.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 13, 1922

•The committee of the Glengarry Soldiers' Memorial acknowledges the receipt of $1,832.40 from the Red Cross Society of Glengarry, and $455.10 from the Highland Society, proceeds of concert and ball on St. Andrew's Day. Total on hand now is $7,628.81.

•Dr. W. L. McDougall, a native of Alexandria, has been appointed president of the Montreal Harbor Commission.

•St. Joseph's Catholic Separate School at Lancaster was formally opened on Monday, with a High Mass attended by all the pupils and a large congregation. The spacious solid brick building on Oak Street, was formerly the home of the late Rod Cameron.

•Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Irvine left Monday to spend the winter months in Florida.

•John Muir, 3rd Kenyon, is confined to his room, he having recently sustained a broken leg.

•Miss Essie McPhee, who has been holidaying at her home here, left Tuesday to resume her duties as nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 8, 1932

•The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLaren of Vankleek Hill was celebrated at their home on Union Street, last Monday. A purse of gold was presented on behalf of Vankleek Hill Baptist Church.

•The annual competition in Royal Victoria Jubilee trophy play takes place at the local curling rink next week. Dr. H. L. Cheney, Dr. R. J. McCallum and T. J. Gormley are to skip Alexandria rinks against five outside rinks representing Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill.

•Six student nurses of Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, were successful in their examinations for Registered Nurses. Among them were Kathleen Deruchie, South Branch; Evelyn McGillis, Green Valley; Margaret Wood, Martintown; Lillian Major, Williamstown; Nellie Fraser, Lancaster.

•Charles McNaughton has sold his property, Main Street North, Maxville, to Mrs. Rutley of Finch Township, and he has purchased Mrs. Rutley's farm.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 9, 1942

•Two district airmen, Sgt. H. A. (Bert) McLennan of Apple Hill, and Sgt.-Pilot Rene Lalonde of Cornwall, have been killed on active service overseas, according to word reaching relatives early this week. A son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McLennan, Sgt. McLennan was killed in a flying accident January 3.

•Mrs. R. H. Cowan and Mrs. Donald A. Macdonald will be joint presidents of Alexandria unit, Red Cross.

•Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison of the Bainsville area, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding, Tuesday, January 13th.

•Archie Sayant of Glen Norman, left Monday for Galt aircraft school.

•Miss Joan Gormley yesterday joined the local staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 11, 1952

•Members of the Area High School Board have decided it would not object if Counties Council saw fit to alter the county-wide Area to allow Maxville and adjoining sections of Kenyon to set up a High School Area at Maxville.

•Alexandria's grand old man, Rory McCormick marks his 102nd birthday tomorrow.

•Local Registrar of Deeds for the county during the past 17 years, Stephen O'Connor Sr., died Friday at 75.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 11, 1962

•Slight improvement is reported in the condition of Stanley Campbell, 45, of Breadalbane, who suffered a fractured skull and severe face injuries in a collision on Highway 34 between Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury, Dec. 28th. The Campbell car was in collision with a Glengarry Transport truck.

•Bert Lalonde of Alexandria has been accepted as a driver-examiner by the Ontario Dept. of Transport. He will report to Ottawa Monday for a month of training.

•Mrs. Alexander Pidgeon, now resident at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, marks her 90th birthday on Monday.

•Three Kenyon men who have joined the Army left January 3rd for Camp Shilo, Man., Donald Alex MacLean, Duncan McDonald and Ian McCaskill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 13, 1972

•Archbishop Guido Del Mestri, Apostolic Pro Nuncio to Canada, celebrated a mass at St. Finnan's cathedral. He was attended by Bishop Adolphe Proulx and Rev. Gilles Deslauriers at the altar. Later the visitor was guest at a pre-luncheon reception hosted by town council.

•The Carnation plant at Alexandria got a new name as of January 1 and is now known as C.I.P. Food Ltd.

•Wilfred Vallance of Maxville lost his barn to fire Thursday.

•Denis Vaillancourt has been appointed assistant principal at Perpetual Secours School, here.

•Members of the building committee of St. Raphael's Parish Council submitted plans for their new church after abandoning the idea of building the church within the walls of the ruins.

•Plans for the carnival are under way and the carnival is scheduled for the week of February 22nd.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 13, 1982

•Lynn Gallant came first in the women's three km. cross-country skiing race at the Junior Farmers Winter Games held in Arnprior on Jan. 9. She will be competing at the provincials on Feb. 20.

•Sandra MacMaster recently graduated from Westervelt Travel Institute in London, Ont. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. MacMaster, Laggan, Sandra is presently employed by Travel Planners in Toronto.

•Private Ron Allison was presented with the Best Soldier Award for his unit in Winnipeg. He is presently serving with the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Ligh Infantry.

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The Glengarry News.

A. G. F. MACDONALD, EDITOR.

Corruption's rule is nearing its end.

Reward—Situations are now in demand at Ottawa.

Poor Davin continues to speak one way and vote the other.

The people of Canada are wondering if a certain Tory politician *can* speak the truth.

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The school question is as far from settlement as ever and the shysters are as far from election.

Unfortunately for truth and probity, Tupper draws upon his imagination for his facts and depends upon his memory for his wit.

Mr. Metcalfe's speech, a jangle of ungrammatical sentences and mispronounced words, the meaning of which were to him, a mystery; could scarcely be called judicial.

The government and a host of their supporters will depart their political life about the same time as the winter and the snow; Laurier will come in, fittingly we trow, with the roses and the sunshine.

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Boys race under 10 years—1 A. Snyder, 2 Eugene Charlebois.
Boys race under 15 years—1 J Cueirier, 2 R. Hurtibese.
100 yards dash—1 D. Belair, 2 Angus P. McDonald, 3 G. Cuerrier.

Terrible Fire at Vankleek Hill

FIVE WOMEN PERISH IN THE FLAMES

Three of the bodies burned to a crisp.—Fire supposed to have been caused by a burning cigar stub or a lamp explosion.

On Wednesday morning the sad news reached here that five women had lost their lives the previous night in a fire at Vankleek Hill, in which the kitchen annex of the Grand Central Hotel and several adjacent buildings were burned. The fire was first noticed by a servant girl named Delia Lascelles, who was about to retire for the night. She occupied the first room in the main building from the kitchen and saw the reflection through the window of her room. Rushing down stairs she gave the alarm but became so excited that it was with the greatest difficulty she was prevented from returning to her room for her clothes. In a few moments hundreds of willing hands set to work to assist in removing furniture and goods from the hotel and stores close by.

When it was learned that a number of people were sleeping over the kitchen efforts were immediately put forth for their rescue. The bodies of Miss Catherine McLeod and Miss Guindon were taken out and laid on mattresses but the doctor pronounced them dead. The flames prevented further rescue of the bodies and the other three were burned to a crisp. About 12.30 o'clock the flames were sufficiently subdued to admit of the recovering of the charred remains of the victims by means of poles, but it was impossible to distinguish one from the other. All the buildings in the rear of and belonging to the Grand Central hotel were burned.

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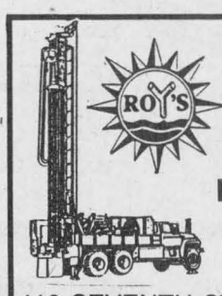

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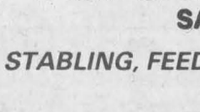

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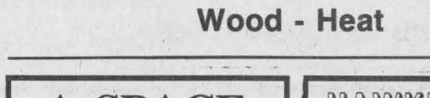

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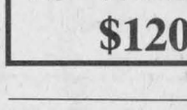

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There was a fun-filled evening on Jan. 3 at the home of Isabel and Lloyd MacLennan, when a group of friends assembled for a game of five hundred.

Players at the three tables were Lloyd and Isabel — hosts, Doreen and Carmin Howes of Dalkeith, Margo and Arnold MacRae and Lorna Chapman of Glen Sandfield, Lily MacDonald, Tony Oetelaar both of Glen Robertson and Roger and Estelle Brazeau of North Lancaster.

The sole skunk of the evening went to Lloyd MacLennan and Roger Brazeau, who amidst a hearty round of applause, acknowledged their singular honor with good-natured grins.

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Christmas visitors with Stella and Lewis Fraser were Debbie, Ed, Amanda and Elizabeth Hodgson of Thorne, Marietta Fraser, Marjorie and Mark Decaire, Shirley Fraser, all of Ottawa, Alice, Craig and Angus MacAlpine of Chateauguay, Leslie and Denise Fraser, Lindsay and Arianne of Alexandria, Hope Reasbeck of Glen Sandfield.

Other holiday and new year visitors were Ursula and Carol Autor of Edmonton, Alberta, Stanley Blaney of McAlpine, Ernie MacMillan from Dalkeith, Richard and Michael MacMillan from Winnipeg, Man., Nancy and Robert Poston of Dalkeith. One special event was a New Year's Day sleigh-ride behind their team of horses.

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Mansel Hay, Ruby Hay of New York City, Sidney, Wanda and Constable Gordon Hay, RCMP, from Nova Scotia, Ian and Kathleen Hay all enjoyed a Christmas family dinner in Ramsayville at the home of their sister and her family, Carol, Ken, Sharon and Rosemary Scharse.

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The 39'ers seniors group met at the Church on the Hill hall on Dec. 11 for its Christmas dinner meeting. There was a nearly complete complement of members present. A half hour before dinner, they enjoyed their own members' choir in the sanctuary, as everyone joined in a carol sing-song, with Bessie MacLennan at the piano keyboard, once again.

Before retiring to dinner, past president Lorna Chapman said grace. The crowd really enjoyed the decorations in the hall and the tables with their red tablecloths.

Mary Van Loon kindly furnished each table with an attractive centrepiece and even dressed up the piano.

Lorna Chapman was presented with a silver and pearl necklace and purse size bottle of cologne from the group by the new President Kathe Persike, accompanied by a lovely card signed by the members. No special program had been planned but everyone had been asked to bring a Christmas story, a joke or a reading with which to answer the roll call.

Well it was just great fun, as this home-grown program always is, and there was much laughter that afternoon. There's a warm feeling when the 39'ers get together, that makes each one feel welcome. It is good to know that each person there is accepted, unconditionally by friends.

New members have exclaimed that they fit in right away without the usual "new kid in the class" feeling. Isn't that great to hear?

Usually the club had a gift exchange but this time they elected to bring in non-perishable foods for the Lions Club Christmas baskets and the Alexandria United Church's food bank instead and the members were indeed most generous. Pat Hauser at the piano and Gerald McGillis with his violin delighted everyone with their music. They are always happy to play when asked, they both play with the Lochiel Strings and Pat sometimes accompanies the Strings on the piano, otherwise she plays her violin with them. Everyone seemed to enjoy their afternoon. The next meeting will be January 11 for lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the Church on the Hill hall. The 39'ers wish everyone a very happy New Year.

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Richard Fraser of Kincardine visited his mother Sara MacMillan over the holidays also Richard and Michael MacMillan, grandsons from Winnipeg. On Boxing Day they all called on Ella MacSweyn and family in Cotton Beaver.

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