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Tragic collision claims mom's life

It was a sad Christmas for a four-year-old from Moose Creek — she was injured and her mother killed in a car accident.

According to Long Sault OPP, at about 9:45 p.m. on Dec. 20, 34-year-old Nancy Brazeau and her daughter Jessica Hyatt were driving northbound on Tolmies Corners Road south of Moose Creek. At about 9:45 p.m., the car crossed the centre line and struck a southbound vehicle head on.

The driver of the other vehicle, James Wert, 33, of Avonmore was in stable condition and still under observation in Cornwall's Hotel Dieu hospital on Dec. 21.

Jessica, meanwhile, was undergoing tests in the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa on the same day. No statement as to her condition had been released.

The accident is still under investigation but a report says the road that night was slicked with snow-covered black ice.

Reeve is chairman

Lochiel Township Reeve Ronald MacDonell was appointed chairman of the United Counties Council Finance Committee Dec. 18, the most important committee at county level.

John McAllister, Reeve of Iroquois, was appointed to the chairmanship of the Agriculture, Reforestation and Planning committee, discussion broke out about the need for a separate economic development committee.

McAllister suggested that with a $50,000 counties' economic development report soon to be made to council, "perhaps we need a separate committee to plot our economic development in the 1990's."

"I know that historically the United Counties has been an agricultural region," Reeve McAllister explained, "but I find myself wondering how we are going to cope with economic development in directions away from farming and with modern problems like drug abuse in our area."

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker headed off the move to set up an ad hoc Economic Development committee saying, "our area has always been heavily dependent on agriculture and it will continue to be — I see no sense in separating agriculture from economic planning in the counties — the two go together."

The executive committee will explore the need for a separate economic development committee and report back to council in January.

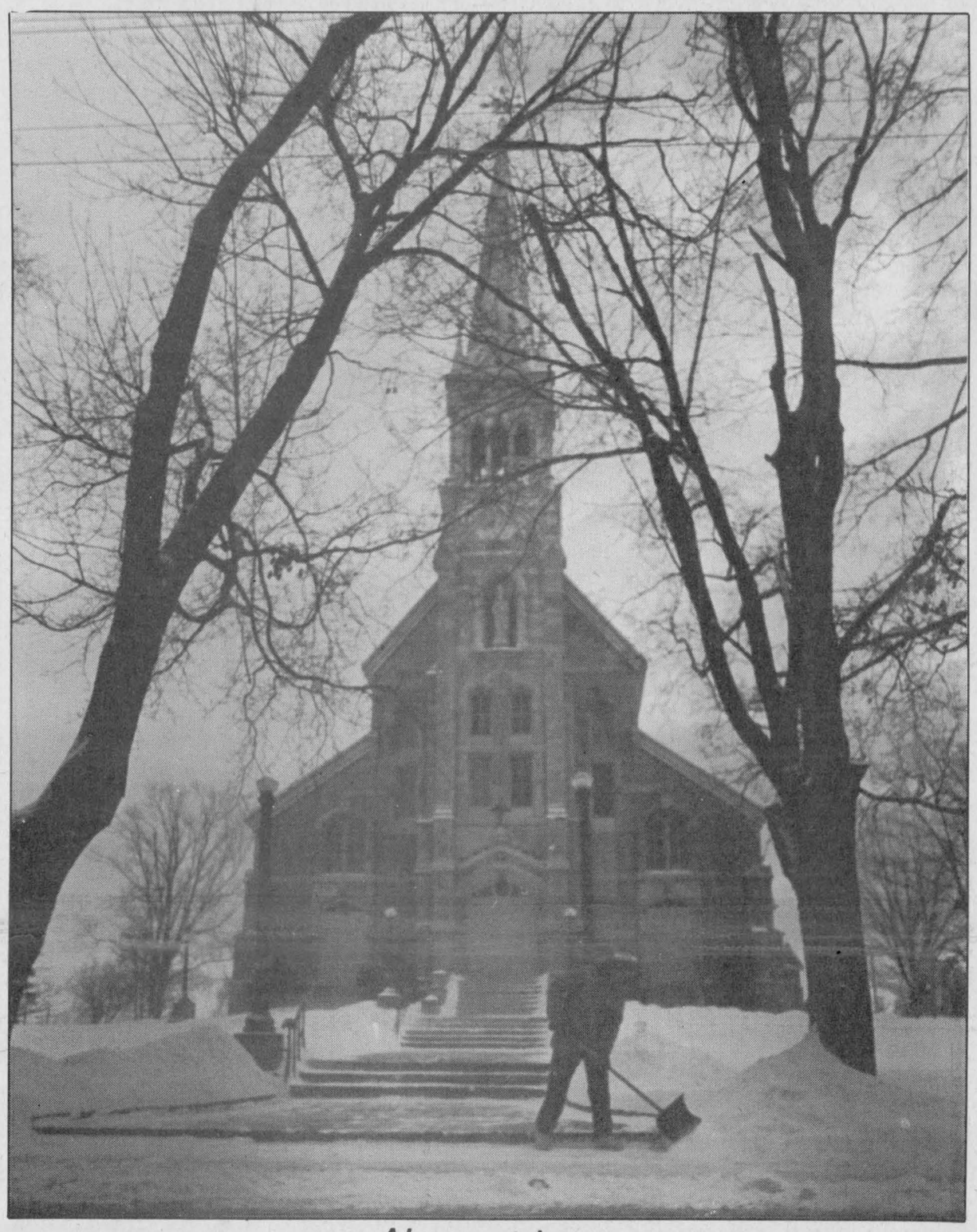
Price of *News* increasing

Newsstand and subscription prices for *The Glengarry News* will rise slightly effective Jan. 1, 1990.

The per copy price will rise from 45¢ to 50¢. Readers can save on the full cost by subscribing at a cost of $20 per year for addresses within 40 miles of Alexandria and $24 per year beyond 40 miles, a $2 saving over the newsstand cost.

Subscriptions to be sent to the United States and other foreign countries will cost $70 per year.

News publisher Joe Banks said the increases were necessary to keep up with the increasing costs associated with mailing newspapers and flyers. He noted the price of the paper last increased in October of 1987.



Alone at last

Flocks of Glengarrians visited local churches over the holidays to celebrate the real meaning of Christmas. But finally, St. Finnan's in Alexandria had a respite from the crowds, although the unending snow kept Duncan MacDonald of the Palace busy. Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

Lochiel suing landowners for fire services

By Lesley Cadham
***News* correspondent**

Lochiel Township council is legally challenging two landowners who have not paid invoices totalling about $3,000 for fire extinguishing services.

Council addressed the matter briefly during the Dec. 12 meeting, claiming that the two cases involving unrelated fires would have to go to court.

Council previously believed that according to the Municipal Act, the township was allowed to charge landowners for the cost of extinguishing intentionally or negligently set fires.

It has since found out that this is not the case, but council has decided to seek legal recourse to recover the costs.

"We may lose, but I hate to go down without a fight," said Councillor Ernie MacMillan.

In a later interview Mr. MacMillan said, "If they had come to council and said 'this is not our fault and this is what happened...' but neither of them came in to explain their sides. They were sent bills and by not paying them, it leaves us with no alternative but to take legal proceedings."

Reeve Ron MacDonell, who was not at the Dec. 12 meeting, could not be reached for comment.

The township invoiced Henri Menard of Conc. 3, Lochiel, for a fire which, according to the Alexandria Fire Department report, burned 35-40 acres of trees, grass and fences on April 22, 1989.

An invoice was also sent to Joseph Seguin for a fire which burned over 100 acres of grass and bush on April 26, 1989. The fire was believed to have started at Mr. Seguin's wrecking yard on the 1st concession of Lochiel.

Alexandria Fire Department provides fire protection services to Lochiel. The township covers the cost of the bill for most fires except those started intentionally, such as grass fires, or those which occurred through negligence.

The 1980s: From the delaration of a "two entity" high school in 1980 to township hall controversies in 1989

As Glengarrians mark the end of the 1980s and look ahead to the 1990s, it's an appropriate time to look back over the past decade in the context of local events. News staff have prepared this summary of the decade's top stories, gleaned from the files of The Glengarry News.

1980

January 9

Student reps at GDHS lobby for bilingual homeforms to bridge the growing split between anglophone and francophone students.

A Ministry of Education threat to cut funding of kindergarten from a full to a half day arouses cries for a parent-student strike. Parents are polled to determine their preferred reaction to the crisis.

February 21

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Liberal MP Denis Ethier is re-elected for the fourth time.

March 12

GDHS asks the county board of education for $649,000 to build a separate French school within its walls. The money would be taken from a $2 million fund established buy the province to promote the French identity.

April 2

Alexandria Curling Club asks town council for $42,000 for five years for the construction of a new ice shed and extended lounge facility. Council refuses but offers to sponsor a fundraiser.

May 28

SD&G County Board of Education's French Language Committee calls for the resignation of Rosaire Leger as the superintendent of GDHS, after a clash between Leger and the committee over the school's French-English controversy.

June 4

Alexandria Curling Club receives a $121,136.66 Wintario grant for construction of a new ice shed extension to its clubrooms.

Jean Lucien Larocque loses his barn and animals — eight calves, a bull, 450 hens and 8,000 chickens — to an early-morning fire.

The MOE warns if Alexandria continues to grow, the town's lagoon will be over capacity and pollution will flow into the Delisle River.

July 23

The Town of Alexandria is summoned to appear in court for allegedly failing to properly maintain its waste disposal site in Lochiel Township, south of the town limits.

August 6

Construction of a new 20,000-square-foot building is started on Main Street South for inhabitation by the Alexandria IGA.

September 17

Alexandria police chief Sylvio Cleroux is charged with falsifying employment records and an interim chief, Denis Larouche, from the OPP is appointed to take his place.

October 29

GDHS is offically delared "two entities" by the SD&G board of education.

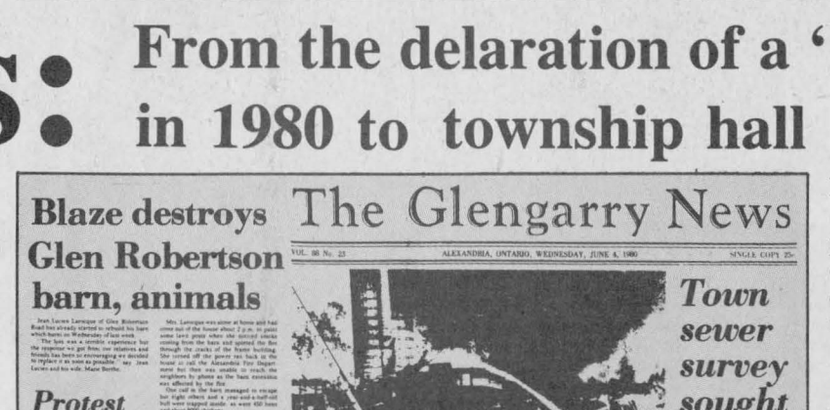
November 5

Wally Hope Sr. thwarts an attempted theft of his 1979 Lincoln Continental by clinging to the hood of the car as a thief drives off.

Alexandria was fined $2,000 for failing to properly cover its municipal garbage dump.

December 17

The Summerstown Airport expansion plan is killed when Charlottenburgh Township council voted 3 to 2 against the regional airport.



Blaze destroys Glen Robertson barn, animals

Protest group to speak

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Town sewer survey sought

Alexandria Curling Club receives $121,136 grant

Hiring practice questioned

Ratepayers disrupt board

Pick-up truck hits beauty salon wall

Williamstown Fair plans many new horse classes

1981

January 7

Temperatures drop as low as —40F, keeping tow-trucks hopping with a 'round the clock demand.

February 11

Incumbent MPP Osie Villeneuve announces he will run in the provincial legislature for representative of the tri-counties.

March 25

Osie Villeneuve wins his 13th election since 1948 with his largest majority ever — over 4,000 votes. The 74-year-old Conservative recently came out of a year's retirement.

April 22

Charges against Alexanderia Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux are dismissed in provincial court. Cleroux had been charged with falsifying employment

May 20

The Crown Attorney's Office appeals the recent acquittal of Alexandria Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux on charges of falsifying employment records.

June 17

Mount Carmel House alcoholic treatment centre opens in St. Raphael's.

Heavy rains are a mixed blessing. While they encourage the growth of forage and small grain crops, they have also hindered the seeding, spraying and cultivating of this year's corn crop.

July 1

Roy Cartwright's Cassburn Farms at Vankleek Hill dominate Hereford awards and Donald Fraser's Highland Acres Farm at RR 1 Dalkeith dominate the Aberdeen Angus prizes at the Maxville Fair.

July 29

A total of 43 pipe bands enter the Glengarry Highland Games, the largest number ever.

August 19

Raisin River Conservation Authority tries to sell $700,000 Gray's Creek marina in Charlottenburgh Township because the marina is costing the authority about $10,000 a year to maintain.

September 2

Big John Baxter of Maxville area brings home a gold and two silver medals from the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled.

October 7

Wellington Desjardins Jr., 36, of Alexandria was filling a truck's gas tank when his clothes caught fire. He escaped with only minor injuries.

October 21

GSP Management Limited purchases most of Lancaster Village's buildings located on the west side of Main Street south of the railroad tracks, and some on the east side. The company announces it will give these downtown buildings face-lifts.

November 4

Lochiel Township council considers moving to a new township hall because their existing building needs extensive renovations. The site being considered is beside on the road between Lochiel and Kirk Hill.

December 2

The Court of Appeal confirms Alexandria Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux's innocence. The crown attorney had appealed a district court's acquittal of charges of falsifying employment records.

1982

January 13

Alexandria Lions Club donates TeleCaption units to the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria and the Chateau Gardens Home in Lancaster to allow deaf people to watch television with closed captioning.

February 3

Glengarry doctors join collegues in a province-wide one-day protest for more money.

March 21

Federal officials seize the Town of Alexandria's bank account to make good on a $23,000 debt incurred by excessive staff pay increases.

April 28

Lochiel Township is threatened with a $100,000 lawsuit from Gateway House. The alcohol rehabilitation centre project was recently rejected by the council and unless it rescinds that rejection, the group says it will sue for money already spent on the project.

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From left, Baldwin House program and outreach worker, Verna Leger, and director Sister Therese accept a $871.75 cheque from Lancaster Inn owners Tom and Rose Good.

Staff auction at inn outfits Baldwin House kids with toys

A $140 lace teddy and a $35 beer can headlined a Lancaster Inn fund raiser that netted $872 for children at a Cornwall abuse centre named Baldwin House.

On Nov. 4, the owners and about 25 employees of the inn held a charity auction with a menagerie of items, such as the collector's Harley Davidson beer can, donated by each employee. The auction concurred with the staffs' annual Christmas party and drew a number of people who were dining at the restaurant that night.

"We were all taken back. I mean, this was incredible. It worked out so well," owner Rose Good said Nov. 5. "Everybody knew that it was going to a special cause so nobody held back. It was fun. We laughed like crazy."

The money will be used by Baldwin House for the purchase of durable toys and playground equipment for the benefit of children who come to Baldwin House with mothers escaping from an abusive husband.

Other items entered in the auction were bunny ear muffs, a Christmas wreath, a photograph of the Lancaster cairn, a stuffed dragon, wine glasses, a copper tea pot, hand-painted eggs, and pistachio nuts in a bowl.

The face of the 1990s — Glengarry municipal officials offer predictions for the next decade

By Bruce Myers
***News* correspondent**

It's yet again the end of another year, and the end of a decade as well.

And with this, of course, comes reflections upon the events and accomplishments of the past ten years. But it also gives an optimistic few a chance to look ahead, and see what the year ahead holds in its cards for the county.

So, *The Glengarry News* has asked some of Glengarry's municipal leaders to play soothsayer, and give us some of their predictions for their particular corner of the county for 1990.

Alexandria

Let's start with Alexandria Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette, who optimistically predicted before municipal elections in 1988, that he would be the town's civic leader until the year 2000.

His predictions for Alexandria are just as optimistic.

The town's water problems will be solved early in the year, Touchette said. "I predict it will be a boom year for construction," he asserted, adding that he foresees a "fair amount" of residential building taking place in the next year, especially in the construction of town houses and luxury condiminiums.

People from outside the area will be snatching-up residential, commercial and industrial property in the new year, said Touchette. He thinks that people are beginning to fear that property will be taxed under the federal government's new goods and services tax (GST), and that people will get their hands on property before it is instated.

More road work and a couple of new businesses in town are also things Touchette sees in his crystal ball for his town at the turn-of-the-decade.

Maxville

The home of the Glengarry Highland Games is going to be gearing up in the next year for another big bash it has planned.

The Village of Maxville will be celebrating its centennial in 1991, and Reeve George Currier says that the community will spend considerable energy in 1990 getting ready for that event.

On a more concrete level, Currier said that Maxville is hoping to get a start on a new building in the village that will house the municipality's fire hall and administrative offices. He said that council can now turn its full attention to other matters now that the village's sewage system was finally completed this fall.

Currier also said that council is also looking at closing the village's old dumpsite in 1990, in favor of more extensive facilities shared with Kenyon Township.

Lancaster Village

With its sewage system finally in the completion stage, Lancaster Village is also looking to different affairs in its community.

Reeve Jennifer Charbonneau said that residential development will be on the municipality's new year's agenda.

She said that council will also be looking to make the final payments towards the recreation hall it built as part of the village's centennial celebrations in 1987. The structure was built without any provincial or federal assistance.

Charbonneau also hopes to see expansion in the parks and recreation aspect of the village in 1990, too.

Kenyon

Road work is going to be prolific in Kenyon in 1990. Improvements to two boundary roads — one with Charlottenburgh and the other with Caledonia — are planned, with the help of provincial funding.

As soon as Loch Garry thaws, plans are to raise the water level in it by about a foot. The project will also involve the installation of flooding easements along the shore, to prevent any loss of land in the process.

Reeve Finlay McDonell said he hopes county and school board taxes paid by the municipality will be reasonable next year. "I hope they will not be intolerable, but I can't see

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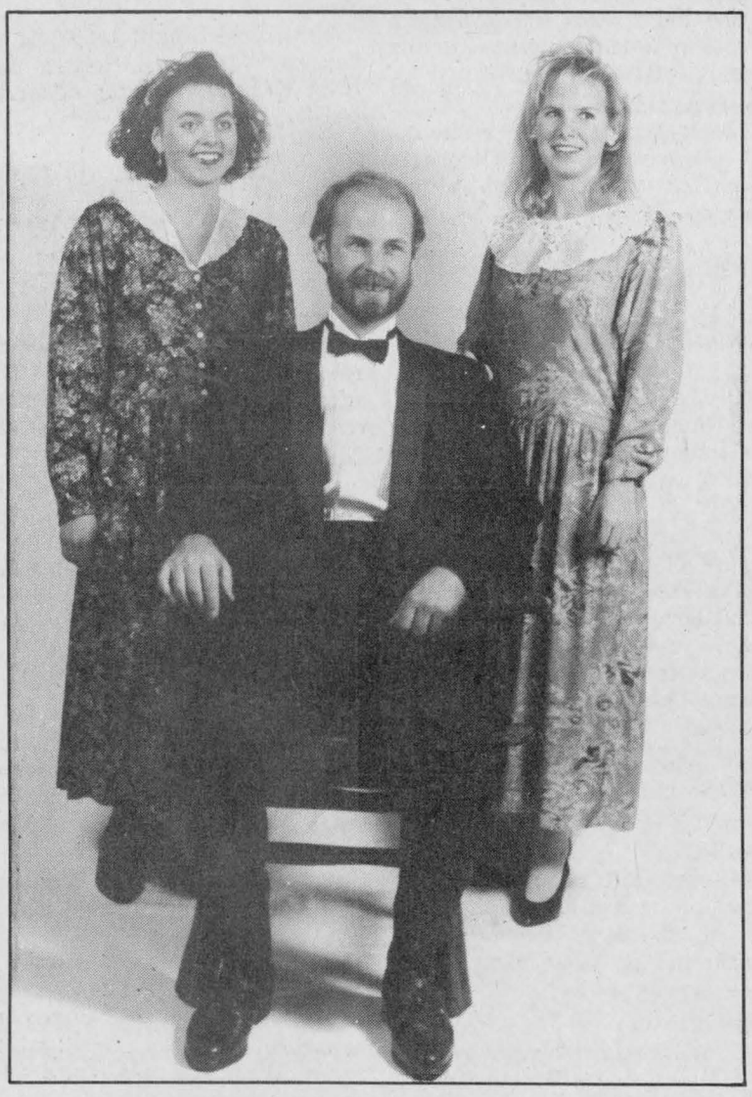
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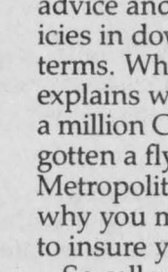
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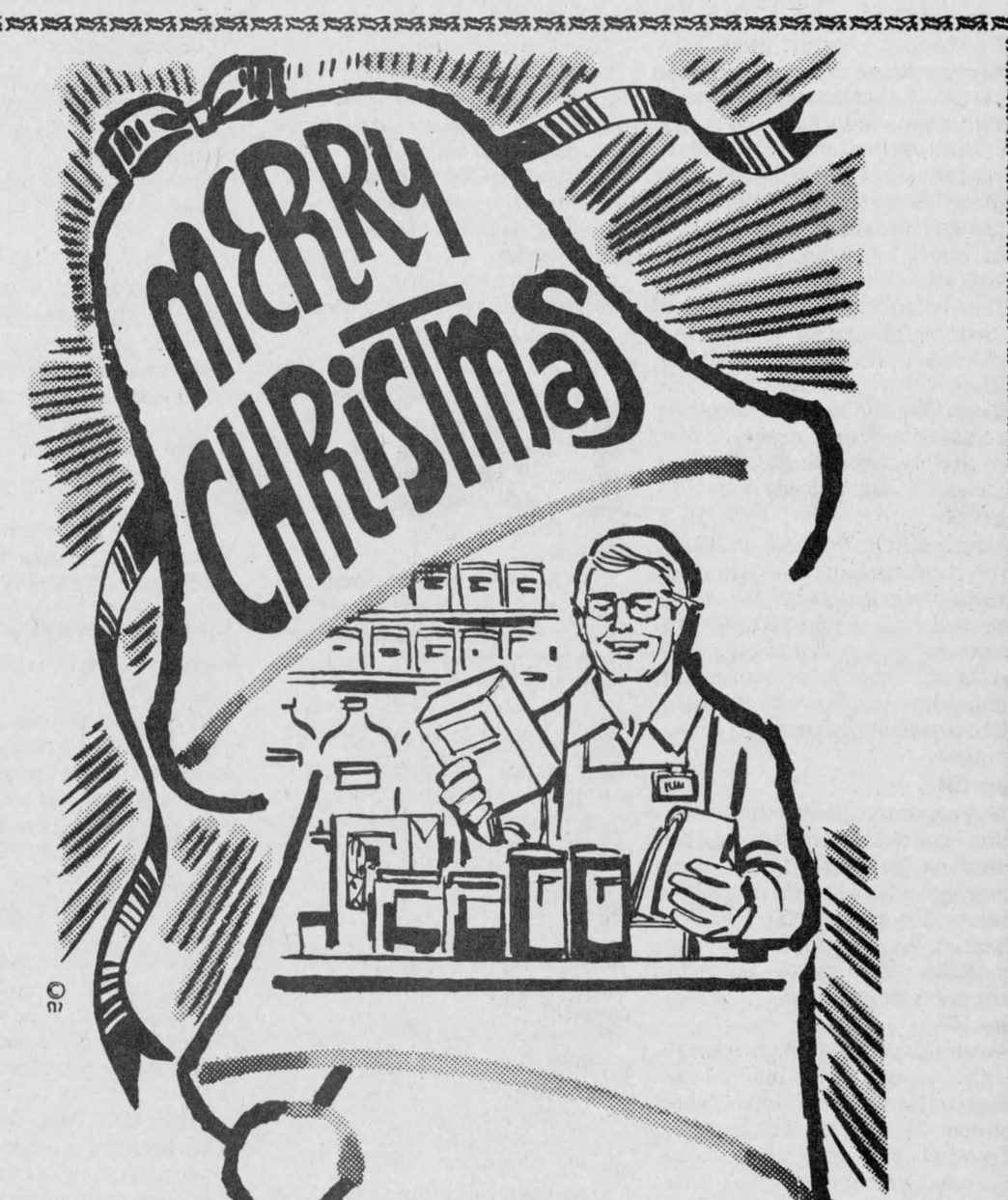

As we dispense greetings of the season we send a large portion of warm wishes your way. It's our pleasure to serve you.
Greetings from the Management and Staff
Alexandria Drug Mart

The 1980s: Glengarry's decade of change

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May 26

Charlottenburgh Township terminates its fire protection agreement with Alexandria, meaning the north end of the township will now be covered by the Williamstown Fire Department.

June 2

Alexandria councillor Fern Seguin is selected to become deputy-reeve when deputy-reeve Yolande Viau dies.

July 7

SD&G Board of Education endorses retention of the strap as punishment in schools.

July 14

Gavin Fletcher, 15, of Dalkeith wins the Thousand Island Bicycle Race in Cape Vincent, N.Y. Fletcher rode in the senior race, instead of the under-16 catagory.

July 21

Eugene A. Macdonald, owner of *The Glengarry News*, is presented The Golden Quill by OCNA for more than 50 years of newspaper coverage.

August 18

The annual Alexandria Aviation Ltd. fly-in breakfast draws more than 1,300 people and 150 airplanes.

September 29

RCMPs perform their Musical Ride, a Mountie tradition since 1877, in Alexandria Island Park. The ride consists of a series of colorful and complex manoeuvers.

October 13

About 40 Alexandrians form a local business association, later to be called the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce.

November 10

J.P. Touchette, 54, is re-elected as Alexandria mayor for his third consecutive term.

December 1

Alexandria councillor Raymond Jette is found murdered and two unemployed youths charged.

1983

January 26

Angela Stewart of Glen Robertson has become the first girl to play in the Alexandria and District Hockey League. The 15-year old pioneering daughter of John and Sheila Stewart says she has no regrets about breaking into the male stronghold.

February 23

St. Raphael's parish priest Gary Ostler has taken a strong public stand in favor of changes at St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria. Ostler says the furor and division over the planned renovations is "scandolous", and argues that the changes "meet all the requirements of the church and the tradition of the cathedral."

March 9

The United Counties has acquired its first woman reeve. Dorothy Perrier was appointed reeve of Lancaster Village at a regular meeting of the Village Council last week. Glengarry has had three female deputy-reeves; they are Enid MacDonald, Florence Villeneuve, and Yolande Viau.

April 6

Alexandria's newest industry, Berol, an American-owned firm with Canadian operations headquartered in Montreal, will employ 40 to 50 local people and is expected to begin production this week in the former IGA building on Main Street North. Berol will be assembling felt tipped pens at the plant.

May 18

A general practitioner from Alexandria has been named as having performed the first abortion at Dr. Henry Morgantaler's controversial abortion clinic which opened May 6 in Winnipeg. A Winnipeg Sun article says Dr. Robert H. Scott of Alexandria performed the abortion.

June 29

A surplus of $184,586 is reported at the annual meeting of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Board chairman Morlin Campbell attributes the positive balance to the "outstanding management of the administration staff."

July 6

The continuing controversy surrounding Dr. Henry Morgentaler's illegal abortion clinics takes another twist. For the third time in less than three months, his associate, Dr. Scott, of Alexandria, is arrested in connection with the evolving saga. He was charged after a mid-morning raid by Metro police in Morgentaler's newest clinic in Toronto.

August 10

A severe and widespread thunderstorm lashes through the area Monday, leaving in its wake collapsed barns, damaged houses, and uprooted trees. "It's the worst I've ever seen," says Lloyd MacMillan of the Brodie area, who had two late model cars wrecked by falling trees. The storm touches down all over the



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New industry to employ 50

Bishop calls for vote at St. Finnan's Cathedral

Chamber of Commerce holds first official meeting tonight

White water race Sunday?

FAST WATER—The Raxon River was running fast past the Martintown Mill whether the water level would rise high enough to allow canoes to jump the dam, yesterday. The mill dam is one of the major attractions of the Great Raxon River White Water Canoe race to be held Sunday. At press time it was uncertain keep the river at its current level. Photo—Bob Roth

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Martintown firehall Page 2

county, from McCrimmon to Glen Robertson. It is confirmed as the worst storm since 1972.

September 28

Osie Villeneuve, the dean of the Ontario legislature and MLA for SD&G has died of a massive heart attack in Toronto. The 77-year-old Villeneuve was a 35 year veteran of the provincial political scene. His funeral the next week in Maxville is attended by hundreds.

October 12

The Bank of Montreal in Williamstown is robbed for the first time in its 100-year history by a trio of bandits.

November 16

Alexander Malitzki, 32, is charged with two counts of first degree murder in the death of his parents, Johann and Bronislawa. Malitzki, a self-described gardener, was unemployed and living home when the murders occured.

December 21

SD&G has remained solidly in the Conservative fold following a landslide election victory for Noble Villeneuve, a Moose Creek farmer making his first run at elected office. The 45-year-old father of five replaces Osie Villeneuve, who held the riding for 29 years until his death in September.

1984

January 11

Green Valley farmer Grant Cameron has taken over as new representative for Area 1 on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. He replaces Claude Dutrisac, who resigned after completing three years of his four-year term.

February 1

Laggan Public School parents give a proposed French immersion program a resounding thumbs down, in a vote Friday. Of the 151 people who voted, 100 were opposed.

March 14

Approximately 4,000 gallons of water are lost and temperatures dip well below the freezing mark, causing an altitude valve on the Alexandria water tower to open and water to spill out of the top.

March 21

Holstein Canada's top honor, the Master Breeder Shield, is awarded to James Campbell of Moose Creek

April 11

The construction of a new 18,000 square-foot building for Canadian Tire Corporation store is announced. The $1.4 million project is expected to be completed by November.

May 2

More than 35 full-time jobs will be created when Bakers Pride Ltd., of New York, moves into the old armoury building on Main Street later this month. The company manufacturers and assembles commercial ovens and restaurant equipment.

June 27

Alexandria's Homecoming Week, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the community as a village, is off to a great start, with hundreds of people taking part in street dances, bed races parades and a host of activities.

July 4

More than 1,800 people show up for a monster bingo — part of the centennial celebrations — at the Glengarry Sports Palace. There's $75,000 in prize money to be won, but most of it was split between a large number of winners.

August 1

Two families are homeless and 17 people are without jobs after a fire destroyed the Lanthier Bakery in Dalkeith. It's the second major fire in the community in a month. Four weeks ago, a blaze razed the Dalkeith Feed Centre.

September 5

A massive red Tory tide sweeps the country, but Glengarry remains true blue and Don Boudria maintians the Liberal tradition in the area, capturing the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell riding in the federal election. Conservative candidate Norm Warner wins in Stormont-Dundas.

October 25

Daily train service linking the hamlet of Glen Robertson with Montreal and Ottawa comes to an end.

November 21

Alexander Malitzki has been found not guilty on two charges of first degree murder by reason of insanity. He has been sent to the maximum security Ontario Psychiatric Hospital in Penetanguishene.

December 18

Alexandria police have laid charges against the local Stedmans store for opening on Sunday, December 16, contrary to Ontario law.

1985

1985

January 17

Some Glengarry residents have received quite a surprise, claiming they saw a large blue ball in Glengarry's skies. A man and woman driving into Alexandria claim they saw an object streak across the sky, then vanish.

February 20

Two new stores have opened as Alexandria's business community continues to grow. Rejean Paquette has opened Glengarry Automotive Supplies, and Pro Photo Lab opened for business on Main Street South.

March 20

The Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded has announced plans to officially move into its new home in Alexandria's industrial park later this month. The structure was officially named the Don Johnston Building, in recognition of one of the group's early supporters.

April 3

History has been made at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Kerry McDonald of Williamstown has become the first Glengarrian to be ordained a permanent deacon in the diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall.

May 15

To nobody's surprise, SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve has had little trouble holding his seat in the provincial election. Villeneuve defeated Liberal Bill Dillabough by a comfortable 6,000 vote margin.

June 5

A Maxville-area couple who have devoted their lives to aiding abandoned and disabled children throughout the world will receive the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship. Fred and Bonnie Cappuccino will be presented with the award in Toronto by Lietenant-Governor John Black Aird.

July 10

The Cornwall Regional Airport in Summerstown has finally gotten its own regional carrier. Pem-Air, a Pembroke-based air service, has been awarded the contract to fly in and out of the facility.

August 21

The Lancaster OPP detachment has



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Flora MacDonald opens biggest Games ever held

Williamstown Fair ready to open this Friday

HELLO GLENGARRY!—Flora MacDonald, federal minister of employment and immigration, was in Maxville on Saturday to officially open the 38th annual Glengarry Highland Games. In a short speech to about 20,000 people in attendance, Miss MacDonald spoke fondly of Scotland, heritage and paid brief tribute to the varied cultures that make up the Canadian mosaic. Her address included a few words in French and Gaelic, along with good natured jokes. She is shown being driven onto the grounds on the back of a Mustang convertible with Games Chairman Angus H. McDonell.

welcomed a new sergeant to the department. Sgt. William T. (Bill) Elliott will take over the duties at the detachment, replacing Sgt. Grant MacKenzie, who is transferred to Long Sault detachment.

September 25

Two Glengarry men have fared well at the International Plowing Match in St. Thomas. Ross MacGillivray, of Dalkeith, and Ian Vallance, of Apple Hill, competed against some of the best in plowing and finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

October 9

Ottawa Cablevision Ltd. and Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. of Mississauga both apply to the federal government for permission to provide service to Alexandria and other rural areas.

November 14

Students at GDHS-ESRG in Alexandria begin work on forming a chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) at the school.

December 19

Murray MacQueen has been named president of the Glengarry Highland Games at its annual meeting.

1986

Jan.22

With the help of six little numbers, a 22-year-old Green Valley bachelor is $10.2 million richer. When he won the 649 draw, he said he plans to quit his Alexandria Footwear job and buy a candy apple red Corvette.

Feb.12

The fourth bishop in the 95-year history of the Alexandria diocese, Bishop Rosario Brodeur, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital on Feb.7. He was 96 years old. He had served 70 years since his ordination, and was Canada's oldest living bishop.

March 5

A violent flu bug knocked nearly 150 GDHS students and teachers out of commission for several days.

April 9

A rough ice break-up on Lake St. Francis threatened homes and property of shoreline residents, as boathouses and lamps were crushed by a moving wall of ice.

May 28

A French school board may come to SD&G since the Roman Catholic School Board refused to oppose the move.

June 4

Bonnie and Fred Cappuccino are to receive the Canadian Volunteer Award Medal and Certificate of Honor for their efforts in Child Haven International.

July 30

A district health council report shows that Glengarry has a suicide rate of nearly triple the national average.

Aug.20

Three people were seriously injured when the plane they were riding in failed to make a successful take-off at the Alexandria airport Sunday morning.

Sept.24

The battle for the Glen Robertson post office has been won by the residents of this small town. Canada Post announced that services will be resumed with Joanne Lanthier as the temporary postmaster.

Oct.22

Money raised through bingo games at the Glengarry Sports Palace is expected to drop to a point where the arena may lose money for the first time in 10 years of operation.

Nov.5

Consultants have made 30 recommendations for improving operations of the Glengarry Sports Palace and expanding recreation programs.

Dec.23

According to Alexandria town auditors, nearly $2,500 has been stolen from the municipal office. Mayor Touchette refused to admit that police were investigating, but did say the money was missing.

1987

Jan.14

The first baby born in 1987 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital was Josee Michaud , daughter of Muriel and Jean-Marc of Alexandria.

Feb.4

Auditors predicted that the Glengarry Sports Palace would record a loss of about $40,000 in 1986. Officials fear that the loss would grow to $100,000 in 1987.

March 11

Three Alexandria businesses were swindled out of almost $1,900 by advertising salesmen who claimed to represent a Montreal publishing firm.

March 25

Mamie MacMillan received the Citizen of the Year Award.

April 8

Alexandria's Mayor Touchette threatened to sue Councillor Fern Seguin for slander after Seguin tabled a letter calling the administration phony and dishonest.

May 20

Charlottenburgh Twp. Reeve Bob Roth formally announced he would seek the NDP nomination for Cornwall in the 1987 election.

June 3

Angus Hoey and Bea McDonell were honored at a testimonial dinner in Maxville.

June 10

A tornado ripped through Glengarry causing hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to homes, barns, and cars. There were no injuries.

July 29

The woman injured on a carnival ride at Alexandria's Canada Day celebrations in 1986 launched a $30,000 lawsuit against the town, the Alexandria Lions Club, ride owner Denis Leclair, and ride operator Benoit Bondu.

August 19

Alexandria's save the train party mushroomed into a full-blown extravaganza capturing the attention of national news.

August 26

Two Glengarrians were charged with attempted murder in the firebombing of Edgar Lavigne's home on Catherine Street in Alexandria.

Sept.23

The Glengarry News hired a new publisher, Joe Banks, formerly the managing editor of the *The Almonte Gazette*.

Oct.7

The inside postal workers' rotating strikes hit home when Alexandria postal employees walked off the job and were locked out.

Nov.11

Searchers, including 10 from Lancaster, combed the back roads near Ste. Anicet looking for signs to explain the disappearance of 20-year-old Glen Walter woman, Kathy Febrile.

Dec.2

Lochiel Township Deputy-Reeve Alex McDonald died in Glengarry Memorial Hospital as a result of a heart attack. He was 75 years-old.

1988

Jan.6

The Ministry of the Environment recommended that the town proceed with the development of 100 residential units despite a report by a Municipal Affairs official that development in the town would be frozen for more than a year..

Feb.3

Maxville parents threatened to send their grades 7 and 8 children to Catholic schools if they are forced by SD&G County Board of Education to bus them to Tagwi Secondary School.

March 9

Two Glengarrians were killed in seperate auto accidents over the weekend. Mario Bourdeau of Lancaster and Ricky MacLeod of Dalkeith were killed.

April 13

Liberal MP Don Boudria reversed his stand on abortion. The tri-county representative said he was against abortion unless the mother's life was threatened.

April 20

Barrels of toxic solvent buried behind the Consoltex plant were unearthed by bulldozers. 26 drums were discovered.

May 18

A Lochiel woman charged with dangerous driving causing the deaths of three people has been sentenced to one day in jail.

June 1

A six-month search for 20 year-old Kathy Fabrile ended when divers found her decomposed body in the St. Lawrence River in a blue Toyota belonging to her boyfriend.

July 6

Eugene Alexander Macdonald, president and long-time owner of *The Glengarry News* and one of the county's most prominent citizens was taken to his final resting place, in the shade of St. Finnan's.

Aug. 3

Twenty-two thousand people took a breath of Scottish air during the 41st Glengarry Highland games

Aug. 24

A committee formed to look for urgently needed funding for repairs of the Glengarry War Memorial wants the town of Alexandria to foot the bill, estimated at $5,000.

Sept. 7

Marijuana plants valued at $30,000— $40,000 were confiscated by OPP in Roxborough Township. Two people were charged with cultivation, possession, and trafficking.

Oct. 5

The Alexandria Hotel closed its doors after 75 years when it was bought by Alexandria Drug Mart owner Sam Sultan.

Nov. 16

Mayor J.P. Touchette pulled off another landslide victory in the race for mayor in Alexandria. He earned 1,085 votes as compared to his runner-up, Bruno Massie, who had 691.

Nov. 23

Incumbent MP Don Boudria swept through the United Counties to recapture his seat in the House of Commons.

Dec. 20

Glendale subdivision residents accelerated their efforts to close Cornwall Factory Surplus, a scrap yard and PCB storage site.

1989

Jan. 25

A blaze which destroyed an Alexandria home of Claude Lavigne and Diane Madden is under investigation by the Office of the Fire Marshal and the OPP.

Feb. 22

The SD&G County School Board announced an agreement to hand over ownership of three schools to the Roman Catholic School Board, including Ecole Secondaire Regionale de Glengarry in Alexandria.

March 22

An RCMP raid netted $92,000 worth of cocaine and led to the arrest of two men at a Glen Roy residence March 14.

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Bridge construction could bring down Martintown mill

by Bruce Hayes

MARTINTOWN—Officials involved with the reconstruction of the Martintown bridge and dam aren't sure if vibrations from the work site will damage the nearby grist mill.

The 139-year-old Martintown grist mill, now owned by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA), has been in danger of collapse for years. Efforts have recently been launched to shore it up or restore it completely, but officials admit they aren't sure what effect the bridge-dam project will have on the building.

The RRCA and the Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission jointly awarded a contract for the project recently to Lusby Builders of Dublin, Ontario. RRCA General Manager Jay Currier told The News on Thursday that work was expected to begin Tuesday and the contractor would be responsible for the safety of all structures around the work site.

"The contractor is responsible for damage to surrounding buildings," Mr. Currier said. "He's taken the normal precautions, but he could use all the precautions in the world and the building might still fall down."

While Mr. Currier said officials have "some concern" about the mill's safety, he added there was little anyone could do "other than pray."

Lusby Builders has hired a company to conduct an inspection of all buildings surrounding the work site, including the mill and the RRCA office. Mr. Currier met with an inspection company official Thursday to discuss the condition of the mill and some areas of concern did surface.

"We're not overly concerned, except for one area," he said. "We are a little concerned with the north-west corner of the mill, where the retaining wall is. There will be a lot of loose stone removed from the area and there could be a problem."

Project manager, Bruce Miller of Tomen, Sims and Hubicki and Associates of Richmond, said the only area of concern he has is the removal of rock from the river bed.

The contractor has indicated he'll remove the rock using a device similar to a wrecking ball and Mr. Miller admits he can't speculate what effect that work will have on the mill's stability.

"With that type of structure it's impossible to predict (what might happen)," Mr. Miller said. "You could say it's standing there by the force of habit alone. It's very difficult to say."

While the contractor is obligated to take proper precautions to ensure no local buildings are damaged, it isn't clear if those proper precautions would apply to a building that is already in a precarious condition.

"The contractor is technically liable for damage," Mr. Miller said. "It's not something we can anticipate. If any damage occurred, some discussion would have to take place regarding responsibility. I am hoping the contractor will be able to work in such a way as to have no damage to the structure."

Another area for concern will be the increased vibrations caused by dump trucks and cement trucks. While Mr. Currier concedes it will create a disturbance, he didn't think it would be any worse than "what is caused now by local mill trucks.

"We can't speculate," he said. "I'm fairly certain there won't be enough shaking to cause the building to crumble. There's not much we can do. It costs money to protect the building and nobody seems to have it."

Rape complaint investigated

Lancaster OPP are investigating a rape after a 26-year-old Orleans woman told police she had been attacked.

The incident, reported at approximately 8 a.m. on Sunday, is said to have taken place on the Glen Robertson Road, in the area of the Sky-Hi drive-in.

Police say the woman wasn't able to give them much information. They do know they are looking for one suspect and the woman told them the car he was driving had a loud muffler.

Lancaster OPP Cpl. Gerald Lee said police have no suspects in mind as of yet. Cst. Mike Chernecki is continuing his investigation.

Memorial maple trees to mark centenary

The planting of two memorial maple trees will mark the centennial of the present St. Finnan's church on Sunday afternoon. Bishop Eugene P. LaRocque will plant one tree while Msgr. D. B. McDougall, rector of the Cathedral, will officiate on the other.

Actually, the two trees were put into the soil on the south side of the church last Saturday and the officiating clerics will be tossing ceremonial shovelfuls of earth onto the site unless the young trees have to be replaced. The early planting was done in an effort to save the trees from the spreading heat wave.

The tree planting will follow the anniversary mass at 1:30 p.m. Sunday when trees will mark the centennial of the present St. Finnan's church on Sunday afternoon. Bishop Eugene P. LaRocque will plant one tree while Msgr. D. B. McDougall, rector of the Cathedral, will officiate on the other.

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Still no word on when OPP coming to Alexandria

The Town of Alexandria is still awaiting word on when the Ontario Provincial Police will take over policing in the town. Two weeks after the mayor and the local MPP met with government officials in Toronto.

Mayor J. P. Touchette said Tuesday he expects word "very soon" on town's 10-year-old request for free policing by the OPP.

The mayor and SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve travelled to Toronto July 22 to discuss the matter with Rod MacLeod, deputy minister of the Ministry of the Solicitor General, the government department responsible for the OPP.

Mr. Touchette said they were well received by the deputy minister and were told the government was reviewing the provision of policing for communities with populations of less than 5,000, a process that began months ago under the previous Conservative administration. A final report is expected Sept. 15 and may form the basis of government policy in future.

Mr. Touchette carried with him to Toronto a list of communities the size of Alexandria and larger that have been getting free OPP service for many years.

Mr. Touchette and Mr. Villeneuve are hoping the request will be met quickly, before any policy change.

The matter was nearly settled more than six months ago, said the mayor, and the ministry had prepared a request for the Management of Cabinet to approve the deal. Mr. Villeneuve was to present it to the town's needs. Once approved, officers now employed by the municipal force would be interviewed for potential appointment to the provincial police.

The request was not forwarded to the ministry before Solicitor General George Taylor left office, however, and continued confusion resulting from the Conservatives leadership change, the provincial election, and the emergence of the Liberals as the new government administration. A final report is expected Sept. 15 and may form the basis of government policy in future.

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Negotiations resume

The annexation negotiations between the Town of Alexandria and the Townships of Kenyon and Lochiel reconvened July 31 after a several-months delay.

The break in formal negotiations was called to permit all three sides to conduct informal discussions. The three sides met July 31 in the Alexandria council chambers.

The committee was established in late 1984 by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to look into Alexandria's plans to annex land of its neighboring townships.

A ministry statement on the July 31 negotiations, released Friday, states that Alexandria and Kenyon representatives reported on informal discussions covering the purchase and annexation of 139 acres to the west of Alexandria. That property, once part of the Al Maclennan farm, was purchased by the town in early May for $135,000. It will be used to further expand the industrial park.

The negotiating committee, headed by the ministry's W. Michael Penn, also considered several proposals for resolving boundary issues between Lochiel and Alexandria, although it is stated "discussions are at an early stage."

Details of the proposals or the meeting have not been released and the negotiating sessions are closed to the public.

Crystal ball is foggy, certainties are clear

There's something a little magical about entering a new decade.

Whether it's the personal relief we feel at having survived another 10 years, or the expectations of a brighter decade ahead, mixed emotions well up.

For Glengarrians, indeed, the period 1980 to 1989 couldn't fit into any defined pigeonhole.

Practically everybody has memories of the impact of the recession in the early 1980s, the steady industrial growth in Alexandria in the mid 80s, the wildly fluctuating commodity prices and agriculture crisis facing farmers, residential development in Charlottenburgh and Lancaster Townships, the influx of francophones from Quebec, as well as the anglophones escaping the laws of an unaccommodating government.

Over the last 10 years, property owners have seen their tax bills swell, as the costs of education have risen in leaps and bounds. It's a trend that's not likely to stop, as the provincial government has hinted that private property owners — considered ''wealthy'' by its standards — will have to pay an increasing share of education costs.

But what do the 1990s hold in store? Crystal ball gazing a year into the future is a practically impossible feat; ten years is less a certainty. But the 90s clearly promise to be a decade of even greater — and faster — change in the way we live, the way we do business and the way we relate to the environment around us.

Glengarrians can expect to be legislated into recycling in the next decade, whether they like it or not. The momentum toward the reduction of waste and the increase in re-use is unstoppable, and has spread through the province and Canada. The environment is firmly in place as an issue people want addressed; municipal politicians, largely apathetic towards the issue today, will be forced to open their eyes to some harsh realities — and the possibility of heavy fines. That concern may be reflected in the municipal election of 1991.

There's no reason to expect the influx of Quebeckers will stop. Naturally, that may hinge on whether the Meech Lake Accord is adopted this year or not. Quebec media are predicting a flood of nationalism if it is not, resulting in possible resurgence of the FLQ crises of 1970. That in itself will go a long way in driving out a great many anglophones and francophones who have become disenchanted with the linguistic tension, and who are seeking Ontario's residential tax advantages and a growing variety of services in their mother tongue.

Of course, those services and their expansion is an issue which likely will continue to threaten Glengarry's cultural harmony into the new decade. With the increasing number of francophones arriving from Quebec who are accustomed to all services in French, there may well be calls for further inroads here as they relate to schools and health care. English pressure groups like APEC are likely to continue to expand if this is the case, necessitating an equivalent reciprocal response from francophones who see the matter as a defence of their rights.

It is a microcosmic struggle of Canada, with an overriding truth; two cultures have historically lived side by side for more than two centuries. The respect for one another's language and customs that has existed for these many years is the only strength Glengarry possesses, a strength which will keep it from irreversible division of human and social resources.

Doubtless, the threat of this will be a worry on the minds of those proponents of bilingualism, and for the parents who wish their children to grow up in an open-minded and tolerant society. Likely language will continue to be Glengarry's most sensitive — and volatile — simmering issue.

It's inconceivable Glengarrians won't be able to cope with tomorrow's challenges, however. They've overcome hardship in the past, and found new ways to circumvent collective problems — waste management to name one.

Sure, the Goods and Services Tax — and the uncertainty surrounding its impact on the economy — is on the 1990s' horizon. And the ongoing impacts of free trade, international economic positioning (the final formation of the European Economic Community), and our own, local domestic problems are wild cards.

As good omens, go, however, the events of this past year in Eastern Europe gives a bright new hope to the reality of world peace. The dark cloud which has hung over the heads of the world's peoples for more than 40 years is quickly dissipating.

Utlimately, what more could we hope for?

Happy New Year

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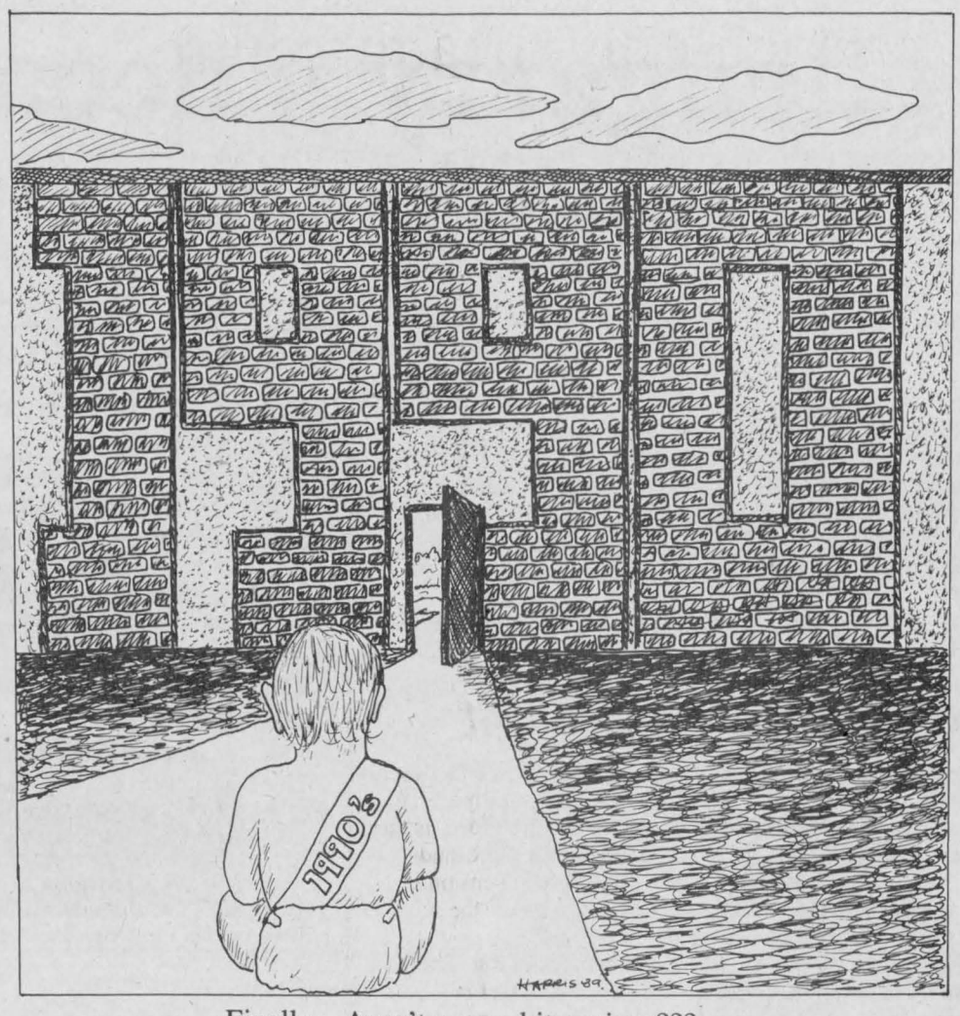
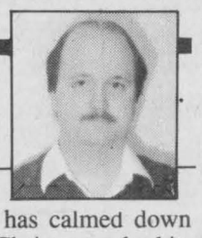


Finally...Aren't you a bit curious???

1990: The year Kenyon gets a new padded two-holer



After Thoughts
Joe Banks

There. The company has calmed down from the excitement of Christmas, the kitchen's finally clean, and the kids are quiet. Well, sort of. Time to sit down and scan your favorite weekly journal, *The Glengarry News*.

If you don't read the newspaper from back to front, you've probably noticed there's a bit of a theme to the issue. That's right, we're reviewing the 1980s here, as we look forward to ringing in the 90s next Monday.

But we're also looking ahead to a new decade, and in the spirit of the New Year, I've taken the liberty of making some year-by-year predictions right up to 2000. Each prediction has been verified by our resident psychic, Madame Mayhem, who freelances for the Natural Enquirer.

1990:

Kenyon Township Hall construction will finally get under way. The hall, measuring three feet by three feet, was regarded as the most economical solution to expanding the municipality's much-needed administration offices. Embellished with an ornate half-moon above the doorway, clerk Mary McCuaig will express delight that at least council agreed to build a two-holer with cushion seats. The catalogue wasn't included.

1991:

Many changes will take place on the local political scene following municipal elections in November. Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette will change his singing voice, Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell will change his cabre, Kenyon Reeve Finlay McDonell will change his phone number, Maxville Reeve George Currier will change his tie, Lancaster Village Reeve Jennifer Charbonneau will change her mind about being reeve, Lancaster Township Reeve Charles Sangster will change his barber, and Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Carol Ann Ross will change John Cleary — forever.

1992:

One year after introducing its Goods and Services Tax, the federal government will announce a summer election, at peak vacation time. Michael Wilson will be running in a different riding, will grow his hair long and wear contact lenses. Brian Mulroney will have a chinlift and change his name to David Peterson. They will be the only two Conservatives to win a seat.

1993:

Phase 3 of the Stormont-Glengarry-Cornwall Waste Management Master plan will be completed. After deeming the disposal sites as set down in the plan unnacceptable, the committee will commission a new study to study the impact of the old study which recommends something nobody wants. Then everybody will study the closed dumps.

1994:

After years of linguistic tension, the two high schools in Alexandria will merge after the two school boards, in a goodwill gesture, agree both entities should speak Swahili.

1995:

Nothing of consequence will happen, everyone will be bored and Monopoly games will make a big comeback.

1996:

An $85 million Toyota plant will be built in Apple Hill, after company officials say they wanted to build here because they liked the name of the hamlet.

1997:

Prime Minister Don Boudria will appoint former Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette Governor of the Bank of Canada. Touchette immediately lowers interest rates, prints more money and begins running Bingos out of the Treasury basement. The government's deficit will be wiped out in a year.

1998:

Residents in the Lancaster/Bainsville area will be evacuated from their homes after the St. Lawrence River catches fire. It will be brought under control quickly however, after firefighters realize their pumpers could be driven onto the river without sinking — in mid-August.

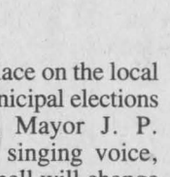
1999:

Wild parties on New Year's Eve, marking the end of the century, result in a spate of ''impaired flying'' charges to drivers whizzing around in air cars. Provincial Court Judge Pierre Aubry, in sentencing the offenders, will be heard to say, ''And don't crowd my space again!''

2000:

Kenyon Township Hall will be expanded from a two-holer to a four-holer. Architects fees will top $1 million.

The perils of the urban skier



Pen Thoughts
Michael O'Dwyer

After living on a farm for most of my conscious life, moving into a town, however small, is a bit of a shocker.

I don't have hundreds of acres out my back door anymore. I have a driveway.

But old habits die hard, and there are some things that I just won't give up, and if I haven't got the back forty to ski through, the Alexandria streets will just have to do. With the new environment, however, come a whole bunch of new rules which I hadn't really considered as I laced my boots and waxed up my skis.

Experience is a good teacher.

The trek began with my friend and seasoned guide, Alix. I was in good hands, I thought, as we skied across Main Street. Rule number one: don't ski across streets with no snow on them.

I soon discovered my guide wasn't just taking me for a leisurly tour of the area; we had a purpose, we were skiing to the bank. Rule number two, I guess, is that when you ski in town, you've got to harness that energy. All right, I'm catching on.

My trusty guide must have caught the horror in my eyes. She assured me that the route would take us through Island Park and getting to the instant teller would be no problem on the boards. Rule number three: don't trust a woman with a mission, especially when it involves money.

But I hadn't learned rule three yet, and before I knew it, we had passed through Island Park (I've got to admit, that's a great place to ski at night) and we were on a road. Even though I had caught on to rule number one, there wasn't any choice since there were snowbanks on one shoulder and the bush on the other. Rule number four is a good one to remember: cars use the road and they don't expect to see skiers on it. Amazing how fast you can move when you have to.

After what seemed like a half-mile across a salted parking lot, my guide inserted her instant cash card with a triumphant grin. ''See,'' she said. ''No problem. We can ski right to the door.''

Final chapter



In the Glens
Angus H. McDonell

This is the last 1989 issue of *The Glengarry News*. We are on our way to a new decade: the 90s. More precisely, the celebration of the New Year; a varied custom throughout the world since the beginning of time.

Here in the Glens, the French and Scottish both welcome the New Year in their own heritage way. We recall our French neighbors of many years ago, the Hurtubise and Beaulne families, exchanging gifts at New Years instead of Christmas. And it was not unusual on this day to see a family sleigh load bundled in blankets on their way to celebrate Bonne Année with next-of-kin.

The Scottish trait, just after 12 midnight, Dec. 31, was to call on your neighbor with a lump of coal and a flask of whiskey. This ancient custom was known as Hogmanay. The significance of the coal was an expression of warmth and kindness for the ensuing year and, of course, the flask was to treat your neighbor, signifying good cheer and health. The neighbor would reciprocate and his wife served oatbread; at least that was the basics of greeting New Year's morning and needless to say it turned out to be a long morning in the neighborhood.

This writer is no authority on how Hogmanay was celebrated throughout the Glens except here in the third concession of Kenyon, now Hwy. 43. We vividly recall our first and incidently the last Hogmanay in our neighborhood; World War I was the cause of this heritage custom's demise.

I recall that this particular afternoon of New Year's eve I carried more wood to the woodbox than usual. The reason was due to mother baking scones (now rolls) by the dozen; hence I became inquisitive. My grandmother took me beside her rocking chair and explained that after midnight some of the neighbors would call; there would be the pipes, highland dancing, singing; your mother and I will serve a lunch. If you wish you can get up with us after they arrive.

Anticipating excitement I slept lightly. The stomping of feet at the kitchen door shedding snow was the arrival signal; I dressed in haste and perched in the stairway.

There was a tap-tap on the kitchen door; an exchange in Gaelic then my grandmother opened the door and some 20 trooped into the kitchen. Later I learned that Johnnie Donald ''Ban'' MacDonald of fair complexion (a must) carried a light cane, knocked gently on the door and the dialogue was in Gaelic, the ritual of Hogmanay.

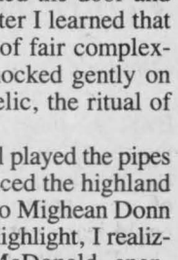
Angus (Hughie William) MacDonell played the pipes and Joe (Ranald Roy) McDonald danced the highland fling; Johnnie Donald ''Ban'' sang Mo Mighean Donn Bhoideng (Nut Brown Maiden). The highlight, I realized later, was Landy (Ranald Roy) McDonald, spending the holidays from a Northern Ontario mining camp, singing for the first time his famed Glengarry ballad; ''The Road to Dalhousie.''

Mother's scones, sliced ham and cups of tea followed my dad serving more than a wee dram as an appetizer rounded out what was really closing the book on a heritage Hogmanay in our beloved concession.

They faded away, following the piper playing ''Bonnie Dundee.'' Some of the younger in the group enlisted with the 154th battalion and headed overseas while age caught up to most of the older folk and, we repeat, that was the final chapter of our neighborhood celebrating Scotland's historic Hogmanay.

Happy New Year to all; Bonne Année tout le gang.

Tornado force



That's Life
Lesley Cadham

Wait a second. Christmas can't be over already.

Why, it was just yesterday I was wishing everyone the best for the holiday, juggling two jobs, four rolls of wrapping paper and 25 gifts, and stuffing the turkey with one hand while making Christmas cakes with the other.

Today, I'm sprawled out in an overstuffed chair, looking like a tornado victim. The house doesn't look much better. And at this very moment, I'm probably looking around — with that glazed look in my eye — whimpering almost inaudibly, ''What happened?''

In one corner, $20 worth of crumpled, torn, wrapping paper awaits the garbage truck. At least $2 in Christmas bonbons, tasted and rejected, are glued to various tabletops and sofa cushions, and at least $4 in tinsel garland is about to go out in the trash with a $10 tree. About eight pounds of the 25-lb. turkey is still in the refrigerator and everyone is threatening mutiny if one more turkey sandwich appears on the table at lunchtime.

Sound familiar?

Second only to the magnitude of Christmas are Italian weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs and a teenage girl's first date. Christmas has to be one of the biggest long-term projects over which North Americans tend to have the most nervous breakdowns.

With that in mind, why do we do it? The answer is simple. Because we like to. Everyone bah-humbugs Christmas shopping and all the other tasks tied up with the holiday, but when all is said and done, it just plain makes us feel good.

On Jan. 1, I'll resolve not to knock Christmas. After all, it starts more conversations at this time of year, than the weather. And while I'm at it, there are a couple of other resolutions I'd like to make:

— I'll stop telling farm stories. I've finally figured out that people who live on farms live what I went through, every day. It's old hat. The people who don't work on farms can't figure out why I do it. No one thinks I'm funny.

— I'll be kinder to trees. If they're in my path, I won't run them down with the tractor. While I'm at it, I'll be kinder to fences, too.

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Letters

Thunderstruck over "French-only health centre"

To the editor:

I was thunderstruck to read in the December 6 issue of *The Glengarry News* that in our "bilingually-designated" area of Glengarry that we are to have a "French-only health centre." Also that Health Minister Elinor Caplan has announced this is expressly for the 23,000 francophones and that the name is "Centre de santé comminitaire de l'est" only. Not even a bilingual name for a new government building in Ontario?

As a country, Canada has been vocal about its opposition to apartheid in South Africa. Canadians as a whole have voiced their opinion that such blatant disregard for equality would never be tolerated in our country, let alone our county.

Suffice it to say I was aghast and very confused as I read the front page article in the Dec. 6 issue about a new medical centre for francophones only. It is a boon to Glengarry to be receiving a $1.2 million influx of cash, but for the facility to be used to benefit such a select group does not appeal to me. It was my belief that segregation would be frowned upon here.

I feel rather sad that Glengarry has decided to step backwards while the rest of the world vaults ahead. They have taken down the Berlin wall so that for the first time in years East and West Berliners may mingle as common folk. In Moscow, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has swayed a communist regime to consider individual rights and freedoms, a feat Western civilization did not think was possible. In Glengarry, we now have a commitment to segregate our medical care by language and cultural origin.

For hundreds of years, both English and French languages have survived in Glengarry but if this centre is constructed as it is proposed now, it can only create a feeling of animosity. It would be equally foolish to construct a medical centre for English speaking citizens only.

The point is we must not be divided and segregated so that we must choose whether we are English or French. What happened to bilingualism? What happened to being a Canadian?

It is good news that such an amount of money be alloted to our area but to be for one specific part of the population only seems selfish, not to mention unjust. Surely all of us regardless of race, color, or creed should be eligible.

Barry MacDonald,
North Lancaster.

Teachers upset with provincial government

To the editor:

People in this community may know that teachers are furious with the Ontario Liberal Government, and we want to tell you why.

The Government of Ontario plans to misuse the power of its majority position to deny the teachers of this province our right to an equal voice in the management of our own pensions.

The 121,000 member Ontario Teachers' Federation has been in "negotiations" with the government for over a year in an attempt to achieve an equal partnership in the management of the teachers' pension plan. Negotiations were terminated by the government several times on the issue of a dispute resolution mechanism which we think is vital to any equal partnership.

The government has never hesitated to use such a mechanism to bring a close to a dispute between teachers and their employers, the school board. Why, therefore, is the government adamant that it cannot accept such a procedure in pension matters, in which they replace the school boards as employer?

The teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry believe that real partnership in the management of our pension funds is a basic right. The government must negotiate with us now, before pension legislation is passed.

David Kalil, president,
District 21 OSSTF

PLC pleased with coverage

To the editor:

On behalf of the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Plan, I thank you for your coverage of our activities over the past year.

You and your staff are to be congratulated on your demonstrated interest and enthusiasm for environmental issues.

The PLC also thanks the residents of Stormont, Glengarry and Cornwall for their support, interest and enthusiasm regarding our activities over the past year. We particularly thank those who filled out our questionnaires, visited our mobile display and welcomed us as speakers at many meetings.

The public has the crucial role in the success and development of a satisfactory Waste Management Master Plan. The PLC extends its best wishes to all for an environmentally friendly holiday season and a peaceful, co-operative and productive New Year.

Anne M. MacGillivray,
PLC Co-ordinator

Tornado force

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— I'm going to learn to like bugs. Even if there are hundreds, no thousands, of them all in one place — a writhing, wiggling mass of . . . never mind. Maybe if I could learn not to run from them.

— I'm going to stop chewing gum. My dentist says I'm there so often, I'm starting to make an imprint on his chair. And anyway, people my age shouldn't be blowing bubbles.

— Last but not least, I'm going to stop worrying. Unless there really is something to worry about. Hmmm. How will I know if something is worth worrying about. I may not know until it's too late. I mean, there's no sense in worrying after the damage has been done.

Whatever your resolutions, have a safe New Year's holiday and see you next year!

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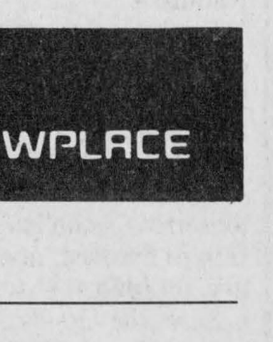

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Minister retires after 14 years in Avonmore

Members and friends of the Avonmore Pastoral Charge of The Presbyterian Church in Canada paid a fond farewell, last Friday, Dec. 8, to their minister, Rev. John H. Wiseman, Mrs. Wiseman and their daughter, Marie. Mr. Wiseman was in the ministry in the churches of Avonmore, Gravel Hill and Monkland for 14-years.

He is retiring for health reasons. His ministry has been the longest in the history of the three churches.

The Wisemans, who had previously ministered in Grand Falls, Nfld., were inducted into the Avonmore Charge on Nov. 26, 1975, in a service under the auspices of The Presbytery of Glengarry.

Master-of-ceremonies was Glenn McIntyre, clerk of the Kirk Session. The choir of St. Andrew's Church, under the direction of Mrs. Iva Bush, led in the service of praise. Soloists were Duncan Phillips and Mrs. Wendy Lang.

Mrs. Irene McIntyre did the honors in presenting corsages to the Wiseman family.

Among the members of the clergy who paid tribute to Mr. Wiseman's long and fruitful ministry were Rev. Garry van Bruchem, Maxville, Moderator of The Presbytery of Glengarry; Rev. Philip Gaudine, minister of the Avonmore and Finch United Churches; Rev. Fred Rennie and Rev. Patricia Hanna, Cornwall; Rev. Douglas Henry, Westport; Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon, St. Elmo; and Rev. Dr. Donald N. MacMillan, Finch.

Presentations were made by Gordon Campbell and Ian Lang, on behalf of the Kirk Session, the Board of Managers and the congregation of St. Andrew's, Avonmore; Herbert Hill and Lyman Crawford, the congregation of St. James Church, Gravel Hill and St. Andrew's Church, Monkland; Mrs. Beverley Campbell and Mrs. Beth McIntyre, the Ladies Aid Society; Mrs. Lillian Kyle and Mrs. Ina McElheran, the Women's Missionary Society; Rebecca Jackson, the Children of the Church; Mrs Irene McIntyre, to Marie, on behalf of the congregation; Earl Canham and Meredith Blair, Church School; and Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, the Ladies Aid Society of Gravel Hill - Monkland.

Mr. Wiseman thanked one and all for the kind things that had been said, for the good wishes and gifts. He recalled those influences in his early life that led him into the ministry and the happy and rewarding experiences during the years.

He invited them to visit them in their new home in Cornwall.

Following the formal part of the evening's program, members and friends, including many from neighboring congregations, gathered in the church hall for a time of fellowship and a lunch. The Wisemans were called upon to do the honors in cutting a cake, made by Mrs. Wendy Lang.

Sunday morning, Nov. 26, Rev. Mr. Wiseman conducted his farewell service, assisted by the boys and girls of the Church School, the Explorers group, the Children of the Church and their leaders. The theme of the service was "God Is So Good!"

Last Sunday, Dec. 3rd, according to the rules and procedures of the Church, Rev. Ian MacMillan, Lancaster and Martintown, who has been appointed as Interim Moderator by The Presbytery of Glengarry, preached "the pulpit vacant". Mr. MacMillan met later with the Kirk Session and the congregation.

A decade of change ushers in 1990s

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April 5

Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce have named three top citizens in the Alexandria area. They are Bruno Lalonde, Roger Roy, and Bruce Myers.

April 12

The transfer of some of GTL's operations from Alexandria to Montreal will affect some 20 employees with lay-offs and hirings.

May 10

The appointment of the president of the Canadian National Railways to the head of Via Rail has dealt a death blow to passenger rail service, a Transport 2000 official said last week.

June 7

Board directors and general members of the Glengarry Association of Cummunity Living clashed at a special meeting over a confidential report involving the organization's long-standing problems.

July 12

An accidental fire destroys three businesses on Alexandria's Main Street: the Ottawa House tavern, Lemay's T.V. and Barbara's men's clothing store.

August 2

Three local youths — Daniel Villeneuve, Christine Cameron, and Josee Patenaude — are killed in a car accident while driving home from the Avenmore Fair.

September 6

The Village of Maxville opens the sewage plant is has spent 15 years struggling to open. The system accomodates almost every house in town.

The Lancaster Village Recreation Committee burns the five-year mortgage on Smithsfield Hall.

September 27

The 42-year-old Summerstown Station post office closes. The office was operated by Elodia Conroy and her relatves until Elodia decided to retire.

October 4

At a meeting in Alexandria's Church on the Hill, representatives of Eastern Ontario United Churches decide to ordain homosexual priests as long as they are not sexually active.

November 8

Ian Law is convicted in Alexandria court of 10 counts of obtaining $5,000 on credit under false pretenses from local businesses. Law was an immigrant from Scotland.

December 19

Four-year-old Tradition Windows in Alexandira goes bankrupt with a $3.5 million debt and about 50 people are out of jobs.

OPP R.I.D.E. on roads

Local Ontario Provincial Police forces are increasing policing over the holiday as usual, despite a continued decline in the number of drinking drivers.

"We are doing something that works," Const. Gilles Ruest of Lancaster OPP explained Dec. 21. "What has made this change is public awareness of the police being out there and the consequence of drinking and driving.

"If we were to relax our ongoing RIDE project, people would take it as a sign that we are satisfied with things as they are. And we're not. We want to eliminate drinking and driving," he said.

Last year, 385,000 vehicles were stopped by RIDE programs throughout the province. Alcohol-related charges were levied on 1,934 of these drivers and 2,000 licences were suspended.

In Eastern Ontario alone, 34,769 cars were stopped and 540 drivers given Alert tests. Police issued 220 12-hour suspensions, while 70 were charged with impaired driving.

In Glengarry, local police conducted classroom lectures in local high schools on the perils of impaired driving, in addition to the road checks. In these lectures, officers pointed out almost half of the accidents in Ontario involve drinking and driving — two years ago, 552 drivers were killed in automobile accidents, 40 per cent of which were legally impaired.

Even though efforts are increased for the holidays, local detachments will continue their fight against impaired driving in the New Year with OPP organizing RIDE checks throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties in January.



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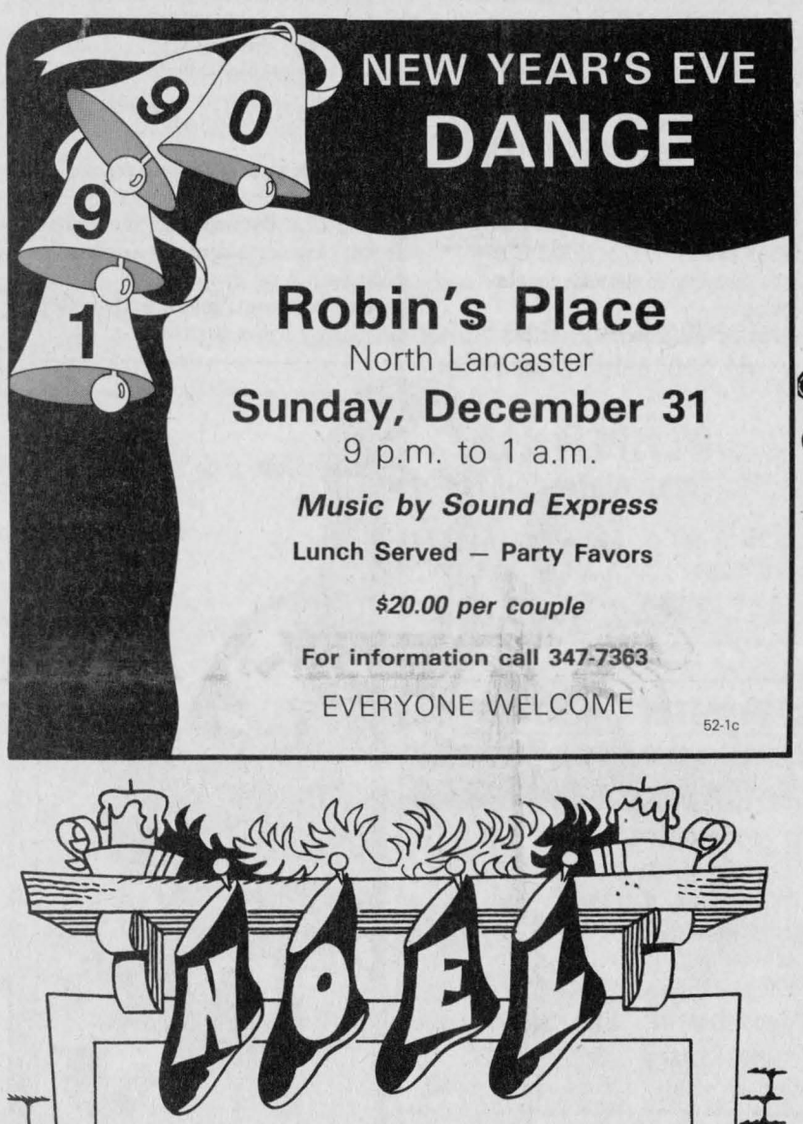



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Horticulture society growing in Maxville

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

After 57 years, the presidency of the Ontario Horticultural Association is back in Maxville.

In 1932, Dr. A.T. Morrow, a prominent dentist in the village was president of the gardening club. More than half a century later, living one street over, Gordon Winter leads the association which, though vastly expanded and concerned with different issues of this age, is still united by the same love of horticulture.

Across the province, the OHA represents 19 districts, 250 societies and about 60,000 members, and involvment with the organization has been a family affair for the retired school teacher, going right back to its foundation.

"Our society was organized here in 1922. When I was a kid, my mother was involved in it, so I knew about it in those days. It was a family affair. My father was the first secretary in 1922," he says.

Not surprisingly, his wife, Lorna, joins him in his love of gardening and involvement in the OHA. She has been treasurer of the village society for 18 years.

Winter admits that she takes more pains with gardening than he does, and a few weeds will bother her more. Though he enjoys the garden, his great pleasure is in the organization.

"I like the work. I'm interested in horticulture, though I'm not an avid gardener by any means. I enjoy gardening and I enjoy the administration and the organization. I've always been interested in the organization," he says.

And that administration keeps him hopping with a staggering agenda.

"I've tried to go to as many of the district meetings as I can fit in, so I've been travelling a lot," he says. These are in addition to board meetings in Milton, an annual meeting in Belleville, an upcoming convention in Toronto, and what seems to be a myriad of anniversaries, tree dedications, and awards which take him throughout the province.

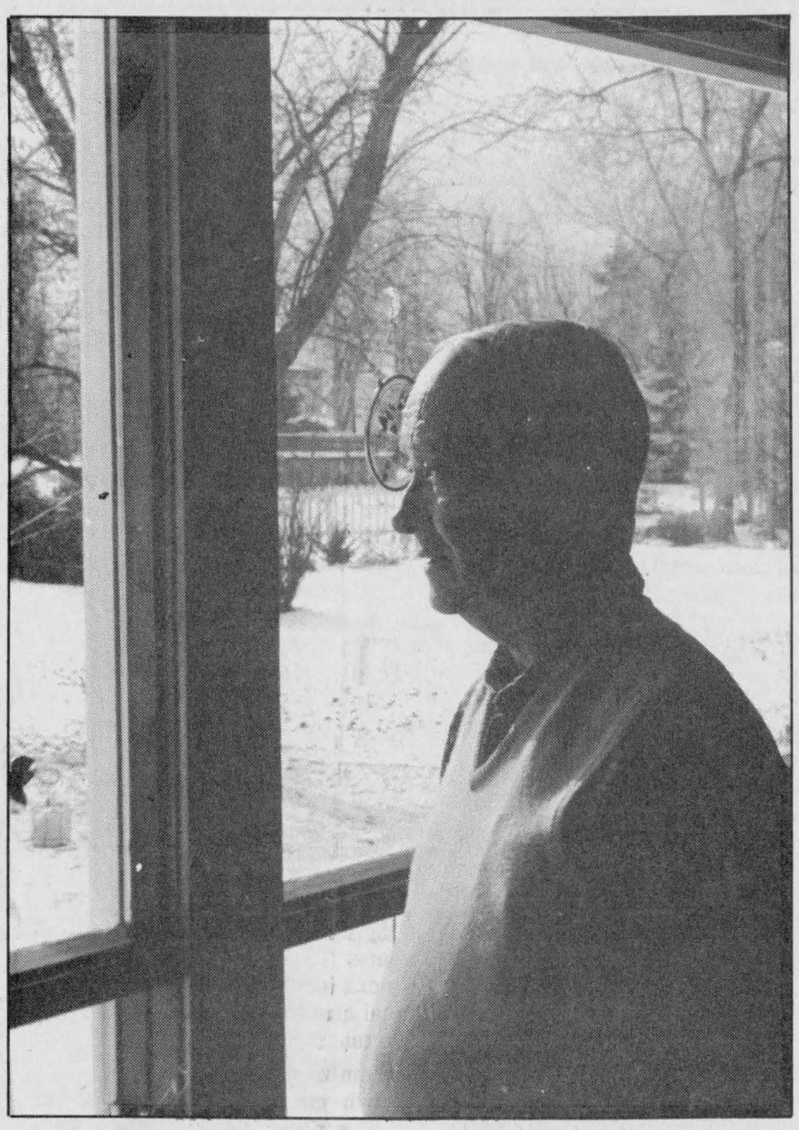
Winter is very much in tune with today's environmental issues and problems, and district meetings are a good opportunity to discuss gardening methods which are healthier for the environment.

"An idea that I'm trying to push this year is sustainable horticulture," he says. "You hear a lot about sustainable agriculture — keeping plants happy without endangering the environment. I'm not against chemical fertilizers, but we should reduce them as much as possible. At almost every meeting I go to I bring that up.

"That's a trend; going back to nature a bit more and not highly cultivated and chemically treated lawns. I sway toward that. I still put chemical fertilizer on the lawn every year, but I certainly have a compost pile and I don't use many chemicals in the vegetable garden. I feel there has to be a happy medium."

Winter regrets that most of the membership is older, and the conventions are geared to retired people as they usually take place midweek. It is a situation he plans to change.

"I think it's been a little bit too traditional and stagnant. We're going to try to improve the communication and programs, and maybe more youth involvement,...better public relations and through presenting write-ups in a very positive fashion to make people want to join the society." he says.



Gordon Winter at his Maxville home

Winter's goal this year is the formation of 20 new societies in Ontario. In District 1 (the three counties area,) he feels that Alexandria needs one, and the Cornwall society is already in the works.

During the monthly society meetings, he says, speakers can be heard on a variety of topics on landscaping and growing. There would be auction sales where members can buy new plants or get rid of old ones, and at least one flower and vegetable show.

He encourages people to come by and find out what all the fun is about; contact a director for more information or drop by one of the society meetings announced in *The Glengarry News* district columns.

First female council member involved in counties inauguration

When Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau was installed warden of SD&G United Counties Council on Dec. 18, Charlottenburgh Reeve Carol-Ann Ross slipped the gold symbolic chain of office over his head. This was the first time a woman council member had taken part in inaugural ceremonies in the council's 139-year history.

In his inaugural address, Warden Cousineau targeted two areas from the recent report on re-structuring county government in Ontario for action: county-wide tax reassessment and the make-up of county council.

"To me, county-wide reassessment for property taxation would provide a more equitable distribution of not only the property tax levy for county purposes, but also for that of our two existing school systems," he said.

"Our county council is composed of 37 individuals representing the 20 local municipalities that participate in our county system of government," he continued.

"The existing legislative options that are available to us for representation on county council should be reviewed to determine if a reduced number would be able to provide continued responsible county government without imposing undue burden on elected representatives — or depriving any of our local municipalities fair and equitable representation on county council."

Warden Cousineau, who owns an upholstery business in Morewood, said waste management, county economic development plans, replacement of Glen Stor Dun Lodge, planning for alternatives to institutional care for the elderly, and coping with reduced financial aid from the province will all have to be tackled by council in 1990.

"Following the freeze on provincial transfer payment in 1989, the unconditional grant program for 1990 will receive an increase of 4.8 per cent," Warden Cousineau reported. "But, as the formula for calculating grant entitlements is not yet available from the province, we are still unable to determine if the United Counties will benefit."

More than 200 people jammed Cornwall Court House for the election and inaugural of Warden Cousineau — including his wife Marie, mother Mrs. Desneiges Cousineau of Metcalfe, his son, brothers and sisters and a cheering section of grades 5 and 6 students from Morewood Public School.

Past Warden Stewart Hart, Reeve of Osnabruck Township, welcomed the new warden along with greetings from Cornwall MP Bob Kilgor, Cornwall and Charlottenburgh MPP John Cleary, SD&G MPP Nobel Villeneuve, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria and Cornwall Mayor Phil Poirier.

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any relief in the near future," he added.

McDonell also said that there will be a public meeting of council early in the new year to explain to ratepayers what exactly the municipality has planned for its administrative building in Greenfield. A $210,000, 40 by 40 foot extension to the structure is expected to be completed onto the building by May of next year.

Charlottenburgh

Glengarry's southwestern township is going to be looking for more money from the province in 1990, according to its reeve, Carol-Ann Ross.

"We have no major plans for 1990," added Ross. She said that outside of continuing roadwork and the beginning stages of a "master plan park" near Glen Walter, it will be a pretty quiet year for Charlottenburgh.

Lochiel

"Nothing out of the ordinary" is also the lookout of 1990 for Lochiel Township.

Deputy Reeve Jean-Lucien Larocque said that council is planning on working on a schedule of priorities for roads in the municipality. The plan would place roads in need of repair or work in order of importance based on age and condition. He said that, although it won't be etched in stone, it will help the roads department make decisions easier.

Larocque hopes that this plan will make it easier for council, too.

"We're trying to keep everybody happy and we're not doing it!"

Lancaster Township

Lancaster Township's biggest issue in the next year will be waste management, according to Reeve Charles Sangster.

But, overall, Sangster's own master plan for Lancaster in 1990 is quite simple: "keep the taxes down, keep the roads in shape and keep everything in order."

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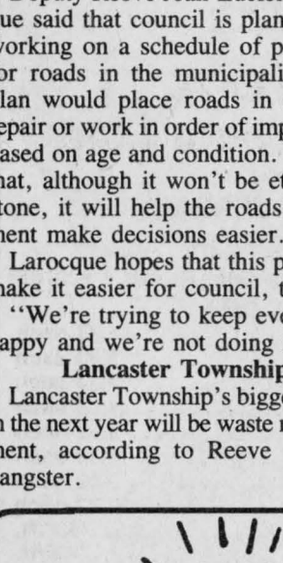

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Christmas is for children, so the saying goes. Just where such a gem originated, I'm not quite sure, but recent events in Williamstown have proven it to be "right on." In the days leading up to the big event, our children whirled and twirled, danced and pranced and sang and rang so sweetly, that their Christmas concerts will be forever stocked in our memories.

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Big brother, (or perhaps I should call it sister) Char-Lan, took to the stage first, holding its Christmas offering on Dec. 18. The mood was festive and definitely upbeat, as Music Director Dave Irwin and Choir Leader Ken Johns conducted their students through an evening of adagios and allegros, and a whole lot of humor.

Denis Nacreto, who showed his talents as a variety show emcee, represented a special group of "children" at the concert. Since September, this group of youngsters, wearing adult bodies, but being definitely young at heart, have studied music at the school.

The adult class, many of whom had never played an instrument before, were full of enthusiasm for the venture. So enthusiastic in fact, that when the semester ends in January, they are determined to play on, even if it means attending evening classes.

Mr. Irwin mixed and matched his students regardless of their classes, and came up with some interesting combinations of entertainment. One of the most enjoyable was the clarinet double trio performed by adults Helen McKenzie, Hugh Grice, Pat Hamilton and students Julie Tanguay, Mina Mochida, and Caroline Blacker.

Even the first year students in the Grade 9 music class joined in with the Senior Band and the Adults for a couple of numbers.

Solos were performed by Karen Runions on the bassoon, Sara McDonald on the flute, and Angela Dyck on the sax. Flautists Chantel Lafrance, Shannon Whitton and Lucy Smith played a trio.

The choir was a delight to hear and it is hoped that it will continue to practise and perform again at all those other concerts in the offing in the spring.

Choir members included Becky MacNaughton, Laura McDonald, Rebecca Kastack, Lewanda Lapierre, Wendy Woollven, Laura Lang, Daile Svendsen, Cynthia Laframboise, Chantel Lafrance, Angela Vogel, Jill Anderson, Shannon Whitton, Jody Humphreys, Adam Kubelka, Johanna Harrington, Richard Irwin, Lindsay Baranowski, Carrie Gordon, Laurie Smith, Shannon Aubin, Sara McDonald, Michael Wharton, Carol Stott Menard, Kitty Kiar, Pat Hamilton, and Dave Irwin.

Enjoying the adult music class are Ed Baranowski, Barbara Gale, Pat Hamilton, Kathleen Kiar, Janet Kirton, Charles Lambert, Mary Lambert, Kathleen McGrath, Carol Stott Menard, Denis Nacreto, Jim Tompson, Allyson Wilson, Joan Gibson, Ralph Svenson, Helen McKenzie, Bridget Grice, and Hugh Grice.

Members of the senior Char-Lan band, who are going to be much more visible than in recent years and who will be performing at the music festival include: Flutes: Sara McDonald, Chantel Lafrance, Johanna Harrington, Lucy Smith, Shannon Whitton, Laurie Smith, Carrie Price and Carol Menard. Oboe and Bassoon: Shannon Aubin and Karen Runions. Saxophone: Angela Dyck, Andrea Johann, Jill Anderson and Laura McDonald. Clarinets: Julie Tanguay, Daile Svendsen, Mina Mochido, Cynthia Laframboise, Tracy Runions, Angela Vogel, Caroline Blacker and Tara MacDonald. Trumpets: Ralph Svensen, Melanie Beaudin, Trevor Webb, Eddie Baranowski, and Steve Tanguay. Percussion and Bass: Richard Irwin, Neil Emberg, Wendy Woollven, Adam Kubelka, Bobby Tessier, and Karen Deruchie.

Tuba player is Michael Wharton, while Laura Lang and Lindsay Baranowski are the trombonists. Amanda Legroulx plays the French horn.

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Bands are nothing without their conductors, and two guest maestros filled in for Mr. Irwin during the public school concert and a subsequent one the following day for the public school.

Applaud, please for Francois Lafrance and Robert Johnson, our Ozawas of the future!

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It was no surprise to learn the day following the concert that eight Char-Lan students had been accepted for the SD&G Youth Band Workshop.

Successfully auditioning for places in the band, were Karen Runions, Sara McDonald, Richard Irwin, Lindsay Baranowski, Michael Wharton, Julie Tanguay, Daile Svendsen and Adam Kubelka.

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Mystery music wafted its way through Williamstown streets in the days before Christmas. Where was it coming from?

Whatever the answer, it certainly was lovely to hear the carols as one sauntered through snowy streets in the village.

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Williamstown's population has been fortified by the arrival home of an army of university students, some still bearing the ravages and scars of residence food and Christmas exams.

Spotted by the evil eye of your correspondent or one of her spies, were Wanda Gareau, Matthew Currier, Tara McArthur, Tara McDonell, Wally MacDonald, Blake McDonell, Todd Rozon, David Woollven, Andrea McDonell, John Edwards, Susan Edwards, Karl Svendsen, Dominic Stones and Tiffany Stones.

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Spending Christmas with Bob and Marvel Goudie and Ken Goudie were guests from Waterloo: Darrah Keuhl, daughter of Linda, and grandson, Richard.

Don Goudie, from Cornwall was also home for the holidays.

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It was a cold and frosty night AND there were other forms of entertainment taking place the same night, but the die-hard members of the bridge club, played on.

And when the night was done and the totals tallied, Emily MacDonald and Kay McDonald were first once again. Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt were second, while Maurice Lagroix and Isobel Larocque took third place.

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Scott Giroux, a Grade 8 student at Williamstown Public earned his Christmas shopping money when he was awarded a $20 prize for a first place tie for best intermediate poster in the Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day contest.

Other winners from our school included Jennifer Craig, Bucky Ross, Christina Beaudin, Brandie McDougald, Tina St. Denis, James Hall and Christine Sloan.

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To say an overflow crowd attended the public school's concert would be an understatement. People were hanging from the basketball backboards!

Brian Loucks, principal, explained to parents that an attempt was made to see as many children as possible performing on the stage at the concert. And as a result, every relative possible turned out to see the show!

Narrators Joanne Dyck and Michael Irwin guided the audience through the various acts, put on by each of the classes.

Skits were here, there and everywhere. The Grade sixes presented a humorous number, entitled, "Come share the bird, the bird, the bird," which gave at least 50 ways to serve a turkey, much to the chagrin of the actors. Some of the more creative uses of post-Christmas fowl included my favorite, "dindon quiche for the nouveau riche."

"Wake up Santa, Wake up," a play adapted from a story written in 1988 by Sarah Harrington, was put on by the Grade 7 class. Christine Sloan as Mrs. Claus tries to no avail to rouse a sleeping Santa in the last minute days before Christmas Eve. After going to great lengths, including putting an ad in the paper (*The Glengarry News*, no doubt!) which offers a reward for anyone who can waken Santa, Mrs. Claus is finally put at ease by two young girls who arrive and give Santa "love" in the form of kisses. He wakes instantly!

The Grade 8 LFI class performed "La Farce du Pere Noel" which, unfortunately, was lost on me, but sounded good. James Doonan was a creditable Pere Noel, and bountiful too — handing out gifts to all les enfants.

The new blue curtains in the gym got a workout during "In search of the Christmas Spirit," which featured Christina Beaudin as a baddie who "lies, cheats and steals," and to whom, "Christmas is a bore." But her conscience won't be brushed off so easily, and Christina finally finds the spirit. Quite a good little actress is Miss Beaudin!

Children begin to loose their spontaneity about Grade 4 when it seems they can't wait to extricate themselves from the agony of standing stiffly on stage. But up to that age, children are beautiful performers. The Grades One, Two and Three were full of exuberance and beautifully uninhibited. Like the little girl with the huge white bow in her hair who played the Christmas tree. Who was she?

Like the four tinselled angels, with their glitters and their crimped tresses, Laura Bougie, in particular, caught up in the magic of it all. Katie Cumming looking so pretty in her silver and black and Mary MacGregor in red velvet.

The Christmas concert. Long may it continue!

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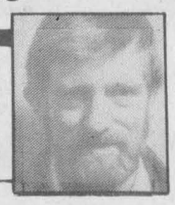

Apple Hill
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On Dec. 12, the Happy Hour Club sponsored a euchre and the winners in the ladies' were Stephanie Dupuis, Margaret Michaud, Isabel Cameron McDonald. The men's winners were George Jackson, John MacMaster, and Ken McLeod. The winners of the 50/50 were: Margaret Michaud, Fern Brabant, Onagh Ross, Ken McLeod, Gerald MacGillis, and Leona St. John. There were extra prizes given out, and the winners were: Clifford St. John, Isobel McDonald, Onagh Ross, and Hormidas St. John.

The door prize was won by Jean Smith.

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On Saturday, Dec. 16, Gordie Van Putten went on a trip to New York, to check out a college there.

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The members of the youth group served a Christmas meal for their parents in St. Anthony's hall on Sunday, Dec. 17. From what I heard it was a very enjoyable evening.

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Coming up on Dec. 28, there will be an afternoon of activities, sponsored by the youth group. This afternoon is planned for children between four years old and 12 years old. The cost will be one dollar per child. There will be all sorts of activities including movies which are being supplied by AJK.

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Father Mike O'Brien of St. Bernard's Parish (Finch) invited all the altar boys of St. Anthony's and St. Michael's to their annual hockey tournament. For further information, contact Gordie Van Putten at 527-3473 or Marilyn Guindon at 527-5291.

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On Sunday, Dec. 17 my dad — Babe Marleau went into Civic Hospital in Ottawa. We all hope for the best. Your prayers and thoughts would be appreciated.

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I would like to take the time to wish all a very Merry Christmas, and hope you spent a peaceful day. The best to you in the New Year.



Apple Hill wedding

Brian Janiuk and Francine Besner were married on May 20 in St. Anthoney's Church in Apple Hill. Francine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Besner, also of Apple Hill, while Brian is the son of Mrs. Pearl Janiuk of Sudbury. The couple are presently residing in Long Sault.

A good time with the wrong hand



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This is the season for Christmas parties. I was at a good one last Wednesday night.

My bowling league had a fun night. There were weird looking pins to throw the ball at and if you got a strike you won a prize. We also had a silly frame where you had to throw the ball with your opposite hand. If you got a strike or spare you won a prize (believe it or not three strikes were made). Some of the winners from our area were Eldege Leger, Colleen and Lucien Dupuis, Ralph Milon and myself. Eldege was the big winner with most over average.

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I would like to take this time to wish everyone a very happy and prosperous new year. See you in 1990.

Season's greetings to one and all



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Garry Ripley from Edmonton spent a few days holiday with his parents Gil and Nancy Ripley.

Jack and Annette Smith accompanied by Donna and Paddy Kelly spent the past week visiting the Dominican Republic.

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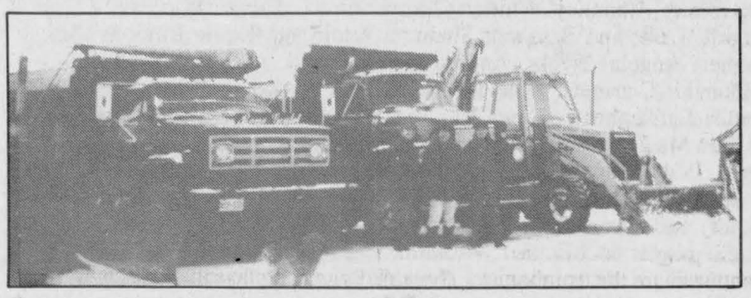

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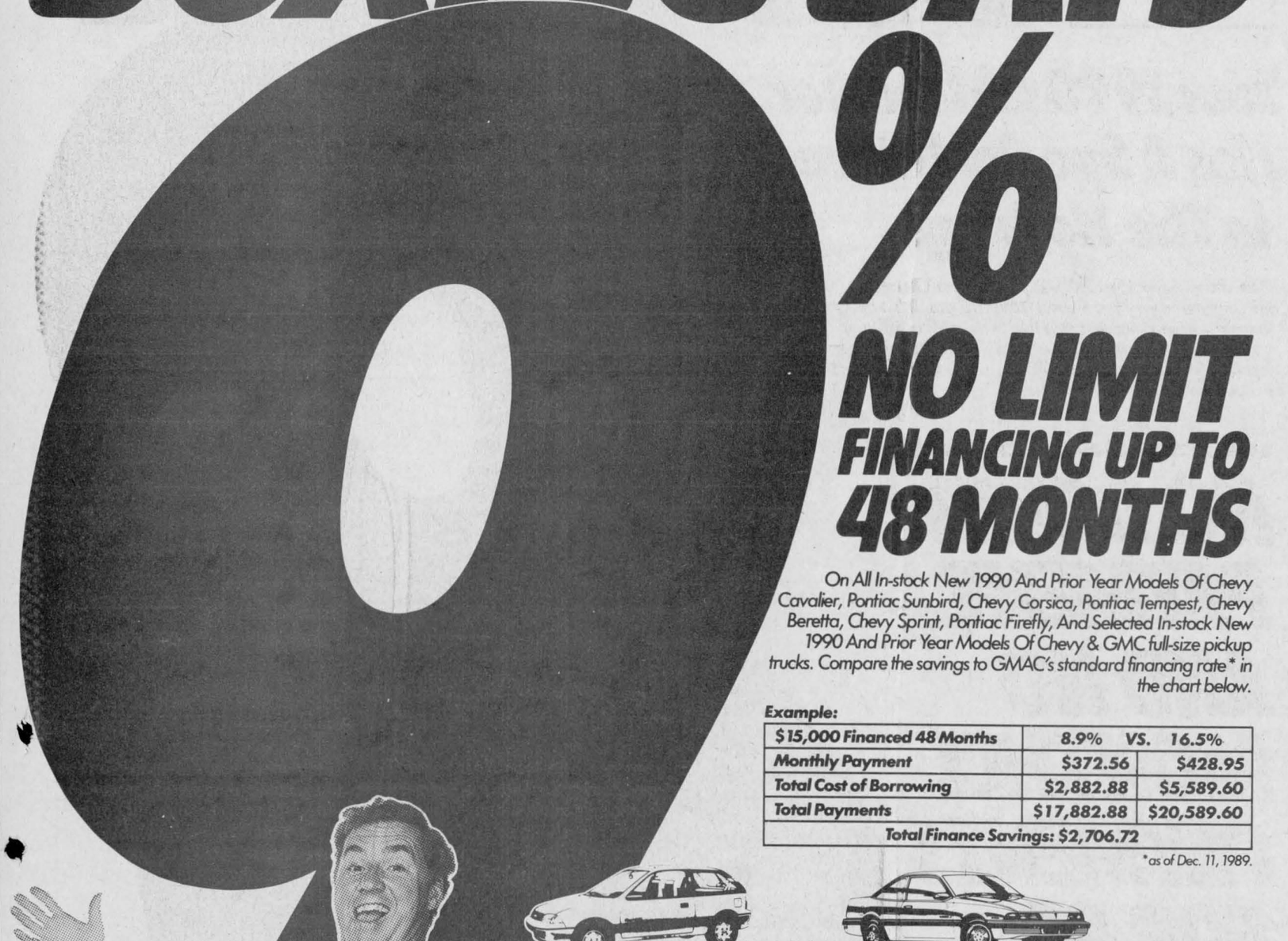

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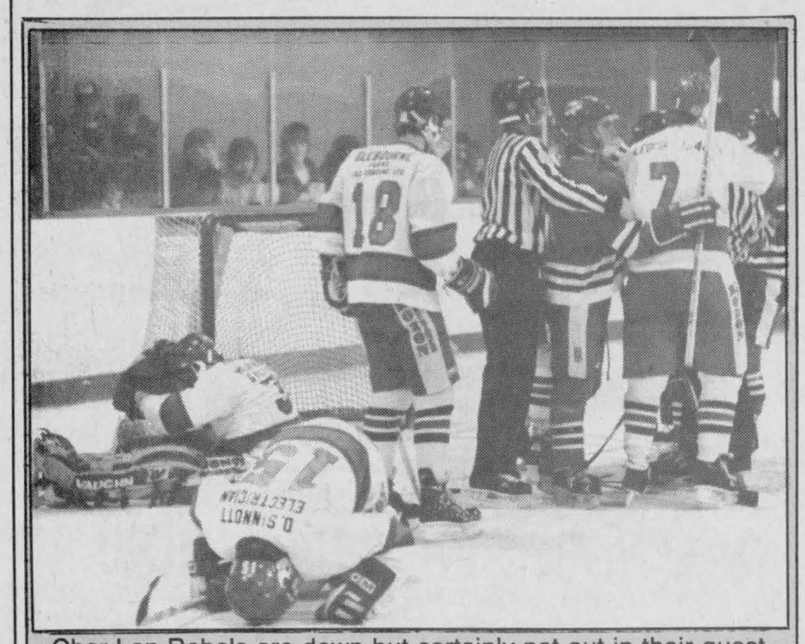


Char-Lan Rebels are down but certainly not out in their quest for a division title.

January

1989 sports review???: Okay, so what if this first item actually occurred late in 1988? The fact that Alexandria Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens picked a bad time to win back-to-back tournament championships and didn't land themselves in the 1988 review makes the feat worthy of a mention in the 1989 sports flashback. Joel Seguin's overtime goal gives Glens a 4-3 win over South Stormont in the Chesterville Midget Tournament Championship game, hot on the heels of an "A" championship at their own tourney two weeks earlier.

Fit to be tied: The two teams are battling for top spot in the St. Lawrence Division, so it's only fitting that the Alexandria Glens and Char-Lan Rebels dominate the division all-star team, each with six players selected. Representing the Glens are forwards Andy Meth, Glen Campbell, Andrew McCormick, defencmen Luc Decoeur and Stephane Chollette and goalie Don Ryan. Rebels chosen are forwards Kevin Poapst, Jamie Latreille, Chris Villeneuve, defencemen Brent Laplante and Rod McKenzie, and netminder Kevin Buchan. Poapst's second goal of the game against the Rideau Division played January 28 in Prescott snaps a 4-4 tie late in the second period and sends the St. Lawrence Division on their way to a 6-4 win.

Gimme shelter: Members of the Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville, come out of the cold when their new facility opens its doors for play. Response to the new building is very favourable, says building fund committee chairman Jim Campbell.

Tragic death: A close friend of the Cabers of Glengarry will be sadly missed at Highland Games Events throughout North America. Clovis, California native Keith Tice, 40, dies in a car accident in the Los Angeles area. Tice had competed at the North American Scottish Heavy Weights Events Championships in Maxville five times, capturing four straight titles between 1984 and '87.

Where is everybody?: It's sunny and mild but just 20 people show up to participate in the first annual Easter Seals Ski-A-Rama. "We're not quite sure why, but the turnout wasn't as good as we had hoped," event co-chairman Rene Jeaurond says. The cross-country ski event does raise close to $1,000 for Easter Seals.

Hawk soars: Alexandria's Pierre Cholette rides an impressive Central Junior "A" Hockey League streak into the new year, losing just twice in 16 games in the Hawkesbury Hawks net. How does the 19-year-old ESRG student deal with school the day after a late game in, say, Pembroke? "I just sleep in," Cholette says. "The teachers understand. There's no way I can get up for a nine o'clock class. Never."

February

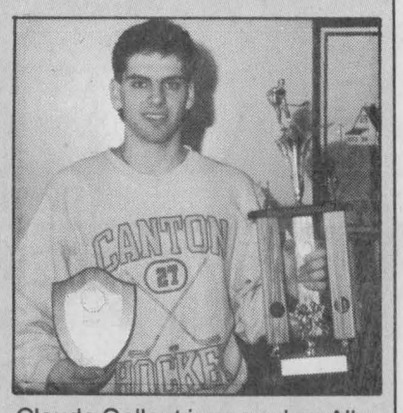
Win or luge: Two Lochiel Township brothers turn heads on the luge course at Carlington Park in Ottawa, participating in the Ontario Natural Track Luge Championships. George Theoret, 23, finishes second overall in the men's division. John, 29, is fifth.

Junior record set: Patrick Leger, 17, of Alexandria, sets a Canadian powerlifting junior division record in the deadlift event, with a 363 lb. mark established at a competition in Kitchener.

Loppet leader: Yves Poirier is the top local finisher at the Alexandria Cross-Country Ski Club annual loppet, winning the men's 16-29-year-old category. A Montreal skier is first overall.

Playoff bound: The dust has settled and it's the Char-Lan Rebels, with a 6- 0 win over Winchester Hawks combining with an Alexandria loss in Morrisburg, who have clinched first place in the St. Lawrence Division on the next-to-last weekend of the regular season. Second-place Glens will meet those same Lions in the best-of-seven playoff semi-final (more on that later). Rebels will square off with fourth-place Kemptville 73's. It promises to be, at the very least, interesting. "Char-Lan's the team we wanted to play and that's the team we got. We're going to play tough, intimidating hockey and we should be able to beat them," says Brian McNamara, 73's outspoken head coach, in a Glengarry News series preview. If the article doesn't get Rebs attention, 73's 8-2 win in game one in Williamstown does.

Hooping it up: The Char-Lan Crusaders senior boys basketball team joins the school's two girls basketball clubs and the senior boys soccer squad as SD&G champions for the 88-89 school year, winning the tri-county championship game 55-45 over St. Joseph's Panthers in Cornwall. Three-point whiz Craig McDonell leads Crusaders, scoring 75 points in the team's last three games.



Claude Gallant is named an All-American goalie.

Char-Lan goes on to finish fourth at EOSSAA in Vankleek Hill the following week.

Wait 'til next year: Glengarry Gaels host Cornwall Collegiate Raiders in the SD&G championship game, and they lead it most of the way, before a late Raiders comeback spoils the fun for an overflow crowd at Glengarry gym. Final score is CCVS 61, Gaels 56. It's all Glengarry Gaels in high school hockey action, though. They beat Char-Lan Crusaders 5-3 and 9-0 in a home and home carnival week series.

Six for six: Rebels and Glens make it a clean sweep winning all six major trophies at the EOJBHL awards banquet in Williamstown. Major award winners for Rebels are Kevin Poapst (St. Lawrence scoring champ and MVP), and Mathieu Germain (top rookie). Alexandria winners are Glen Campbell (sportsmanship award), Stephane Chollette (top defenceman), Don Ryan and Alain Marleau (goaltenders award).

March

Good as gold: Several members of the Alexandria Figure Skating Club take home gold medals from inter-club competitions in Morrisburg and Smiths Falls. Gold medal recipients in Morrisburg are Lucy De Angelis, Kristina Michaud and Isabel Lamarche. Lisa Poirier wins gold at the Smiths Falls Senior Bronze Ladies Competition.

Museum of the Hard to Believe: A not-so-funny thing happens to the Alexandria Glens on the way to the division final; Morrisburg Lions dispose of Glens quickly, taking their opening round series in five games. The score in game five is 10-8. In an empty dressing room after the game, Alexandria coach Pete DeRooy bows his head, shrugs his shoulders and speaks softly. "We were playing hockey until April 30 last year," he says. "This year it's early March and we're done. It's shocking that it's over so soon."

73's down for count: Whew. It wasn't supposed to go this far but it did and Rebels surely are relieved it's finally over. They are extended to the limit in the first playoff round by Kemptville 73's, winning the series four games to three with a heartstopping 6-5 overtime win at a packed Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. Mathieu Germain rescues his team from a major upset scoring the series winner late in overtime. They'll meet Lions in the final.

Finish off series: Columbia Finishing Mills is the Charlottenburgh Minor Broomball League peewee division championship team, knocking off Mario's three games to none in the final. Shepp's Pizzerea takes the junior crown, claiming their series against Munro Feeds three games to one.

President elect: Lester Atkinson is elected president of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club at the club's annual shareholders meeting. He takes over for outgoing president Steve Pefanis. Other directors elected are Robin Flockton, Peter Moore, Stuart Nixon, Rolland Phillips and Don Wallace.

Canadian All-American: Alexandria's Claude Gallant backstops the Canton College of Technology hockey team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division 111 championship in Chicago, and is selected tourney MVP and named to the Division 111 All-American all-star team. "When we got back to New York, there were people from the school with banners and trooper cars there with sirens blaring, waiting for us. It was really something to see," says Claude Sr., who, along with his wife went to the tourney and returned with the team.



Suzanne Glaude is flying high in gymnastics competitions.

Midgets stand tall: Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens are the only ADMHA travelling team to win a playoff championship, beating visiting South Stormont for the title. "The guys were in the dressing room an hour before the game tonight," assistant coach Guy Bellefeuille says. "They were ready to go tonight."

Icing a win: Alexandria's Marc Rouette, with fifth and sixth place finishes under his belt in Canadian Motorcycle Association ice racing this winter, captures three first-place finishes at an event in Tweed, near Belleville.

No News is bad news: Nobody will win The Glengarry News cup for a second straight year. A lack of team interest forces organizers to call off the event. "We had three teams all ready to go, but we couldn't come up with a fourth," organizer Chris McDonell says. "I'm sure we'll eventually be able to get it going again. Next year we'll have to organize it and advertise it a little earlier in the year."

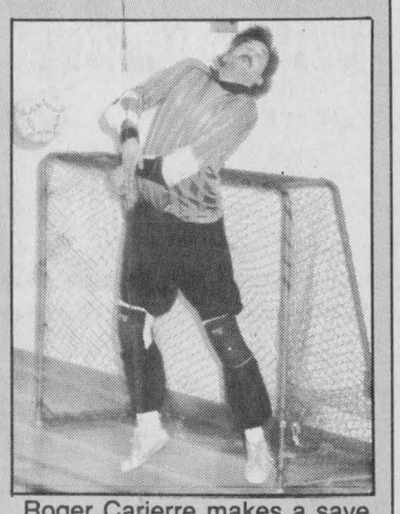
Bordering on brilliance: Alain Giroux is superb in nets as Green Valley shuts down Maxville 2-1 to win the Glengarry Border League playoff final eight points to four. Andre Gauthier and Leo Seguin are the Green Valley goal scorers.

April

Rebels with a cause: Game seven in the St. Lawrence Division final is looking like a distinct possibility when, on a snowy night in Morrisburg, Rebels fall behind 4-0 early in the first period of game six and trail 5-1 late in the second. But they rebound with six unanswered goals for a stirring 7-5 comeback win, in the process capturing their first division crown in three years. "Sometimes scoring all those early goals can be a problem. It gives the other team lots of time to come back," says a smiling Ken MacDonald, Rebels head coach.

No sympathy for the Devils: For the 10th time in the 14 year history of the SD&G Gymnastics meet, Glengarry Gaels are the champs. Gaels beat second- place North Dundas Devils by a wide margin in points. A week later, they do it again, defeating Devils — the defending Eastern Ontario champs — at the EOSSA meet. 'It's nice to wind up on a wining note," says Gaels coach Jacqueline Fraser, who will be retiring from teaching, and coaching, in June.

Rebel yells foul: Gananoque Platers have Char-Lan Rebels on the ropes, and it's primarily a little guy — Todd Dano — who's getting under their skin and getting Rebs off their game, holding Char-Lan's top scoring line in check. "I'm getting a little frustrated," Char-Lan sniper Kevin Poapst admits. "The sticks are a little high but they don't seem to be calling it." "He's had his stick wrapped around my neck too," Dano shoots back. A week later, it's all over, with Platers eliminating Char-Lan four games to one. A Rebels era ends. Rod McKenzie, Kevin Poapst, Brent Laplante, Kevin Chafee, Kevin Buchan, Kelly Primeau, Chris Villeneuve and Kevin Renwick all graduate from the team.

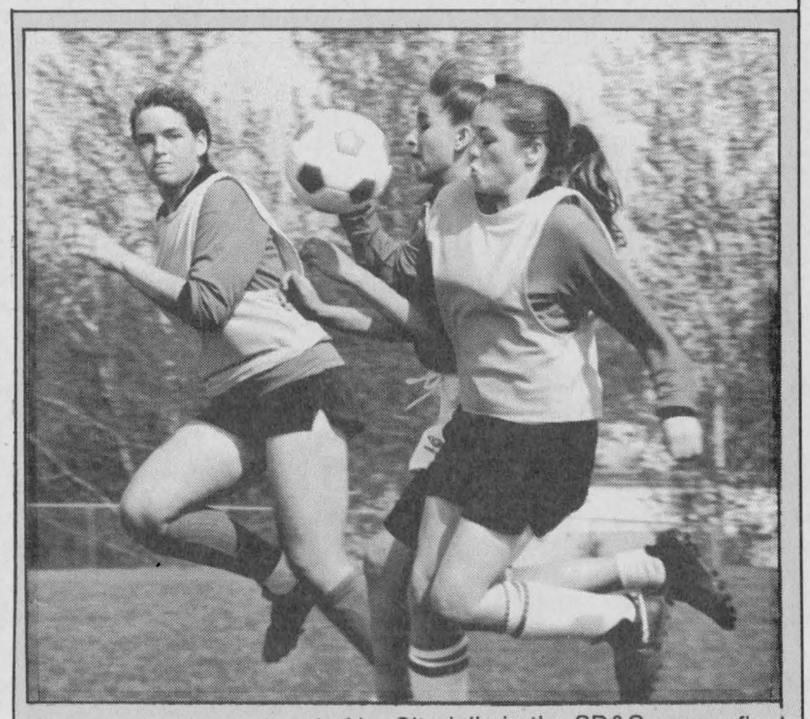


Roger Carierre makes a save in indoor soccer final.

All in the family: For the second straight year, the Great Raisin River Canoe Race goes to the wire, and this time it's a father and son team that win it. Bruno Major, of Williamstown, and Marc Major, of Alexandria, edge out three other canoes by less than a minute in the 16th annual race.

Golden girl: North Lancaster resident Suzanne Glaude captures a gold, silver and bronze medal at the high school provincial gymnastics championships in Waterloo. Glaude and Gaels teammate Cynthia Wilson are the only two competitors from SD&G to rank in the top six of an event.

F.I.S.T. and foremost: Cornwall F.I.S.T. goaltender Jamie Johnston is writhing in pain after blocking a penalty kick in the midsection, but he recovers in time to stop the next two shots in an overtime shootout giving Cornwall a 5-4, two-game, total-goal decision over Lancaster Rovers in the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League final. In Alexandria Ladies Soft Puck League play, Anne MacMillan's goal with 3:07 left lifts Tapis Richard to a 2-1 in over Art Benton in decisive game three of the final.



Glengarry is a step ahead of La Citadelle in the SD&G soccer final.

May

How sweep it is: Visiting La Citadelle Patriotes try their hand at some pre-game psychological warfare before, showing up at Glengarry field in Gaels colors, but Gaels win the war that counts as the senior and junior girls soccer teams sweep the SD&G playoff championship for the eighth straight year. Seniors win their showdown with Patriotes 3-1; Junior Gaels are 2-0 winners. "Some of our girls were upset with their (Patriotes) tactics, but the strongest team usually comes out ahead," Gaels senior coach Marc Sauve says. A week later, Gaels fall short in their drive for a third consecutive EOSSAA championship. Junior Gaels are also eliminated in EOSSAA competition.

Bowling for trophies: Joanne Menard of Alexandria wins the Quebec Master Bowlers Association five-pin Quebec provincial title, and will represent the province at the Canadian championships in July.

Athletes on track: Three Glengarry track and field team members qualify at EOSSAA for the regional meet in Peterborough. Hilary Wilson (high jump, long jump), Michel Jeaurond (100m hurdles) and Michel Lajoie (discus) all advance. Char-Lan Crusaders Laura Lang (shot put, discus), and Laurie MacDonald (800m run) also advance. Wilson and Jeaurond eventually go on to the provincials. Wilson finishes ninth in Ontario in the senior girls high jump event.

Miss Cornwall: In her first competition, Alexandria native Sue Delage wins the women's open title and Miss Cornwall trophy at the Cornwall Bodybuilding Championships.

Gaels a force: For the first time in eight years, Glengarry Gaels win the SD&G track and field team championship trophy, ahead of second-place La Citadelle. They also capture the best overall boys team trophy. Top individual performers are Ken Herman, top senior boy, and Michel Jeaurond, top midget boy. Karen Arnott, competing in the midget girls division, is the top Char-Lan Crusaders preformer, winning three events and setting a tri-county record in high jump. But the Martintown-area resident is unable to compete at EOSSAA. Arnott is a member of the MacCulloch Dancers and they're performing in Tennesee that week.

Fear not: Frank Morris returns home to Glengarry after a successful season with the Ayr Bruins of the British Ice Hockey Association. Morris collected 136 points in 36 games leading his team to the league finals in Wembley, England, where they lose the championship game to Nottingham, 6-3. "My style has completely changed," says the player once known as Fearless Frankie. "You're there to produce and score goals — you can't be gooning it up."

Opening kickoff: The Glengarry Soccer League begins its 65th season in earnest with the Gerald MacDonald Memorial Soccer Tournament. Glen Nevis men and Greenfield ladies are the victorious teams.

Rookie success: In his first year behind the Muskegon Lumberjack bench, Glengarry native son Blair MacDonald coaches the team to the International Hockey League playoff championship. The Pittsburgh Penguin farm team defeats Salt Lake Golden Eagles to win the Turner Cup.

June

Double your pleasure: The Glengarry Golf and Country Club, which first opened 28 years ago, comes of age with the official opening of the "back nine," at a Saturday (June 3) ceremony. "This is a great historical occasion," guest speaker Angus H. McDonell says. "At one point it seemed to be an impossible dream that we would have a golf course of our own. Now we have an 18-hole course of our own."



"Red" McHugh and Mayor J.P. Touchette cut golf course ribbon.

Hollow victory: Maxville's Linda VanderWielen streaks to a record setting win in the ladies' division of the Frog Hollow Fun Run in Green Valley, competing the course in 33:45. Norm Stuart of Iroquois wins the men's title.

Better late than never: Orville Lee and Dean Dorsey of the Ottawa Rough Riders arrive a half hour late for the 24th annual Alexandria Lion's Club Sports Awards Dinner, but the show finally gets on the road and trophy presentations are made. Hilary Wilson, who just a few days earlier was the co- winner of the female sportsman of the year at the Glengarry Gaels athletic banquet, is named the outstanding Glengarry athlete. Other winners are Naomi McKenzie (top female athlete), Blair MacDonald (top athlete with Glengarry ties), Elmer Richer (outstanding handicapped athlete award), Claude Gallant (Glengarry's outstanding hockey player), Brigitte Doiron (figure skating award), Steve Pefanis (golfer-of-the-year), John MacSweyn (Glengarry Soccer League trophy) and Luc Francoueur (hockey sportsmanship and playing ability).

Passes test: Bruno Major's home-built masterpiece, a six-man North canoe, passes its first big test at the Brockville Riverfest. The local crew of Major, Marc Major, Maurice Deguire, Maurice Sauve, Cory Van Loon, and Pierre Lavictoire surprise even themselves winning the gold medal.

Drafted: Four area hockey players are selected in the Central Junior "A" Hockey League draft. Chosen are Pascal Joanette (Hawkesbury) and Luc Duval (Hawkesbury) of Glen Robertson, Phil Poitras (Smiths Falls) of Summerstown and Marc Sauve (Gloucester) of Alexandria.



The Santa Claus booth at the Alexandria Figure Skating Club Christmas party was the place to be Monday afternoon. Dominique Decoste is the lucky one on Santa's lap. Others had to wait patiently for their turn.

Figure skating club hits Hawkesbury for test day

The Alexandria Figure Skating Club took part recently in a test day held in Hawkesbury, on December 2, 1989.

Passing their tests in the Preliminary Dances were: Josée Vaillancourt, Tanya Macdonald and Kimberly McIntyre in the Swing.

Also, Lisa Poirier passed her Paso in the Senior Silver Dances.

In the Junior Bronze Dances, Kristina Michaud, Isabel Lamarche and Andrée Anne Major passed the Fiesta, while Trina Boisvenue passed the Willow.

In the Senior Bronze Dances, Mandi Newland and Lynne Titley passed the Fourteen Step, while Stephanie St. Denis passed the European.

In the Figure Category, Kimberly McIntyre and Andrée Anne Major passed their Preliminary Figure, while Isabel Lamarche passed her First Figure.

Passing their tests in the Preliminary Free Style were Isabel Lamarche and Kristina Michaud.

Lisa Poirier passed her Junior Silver Free Style while Josée Landriault passed her Senior Silver Free Style. Congratulations!

Borris leads against Cornwall

Alain Borris fired a pair of goals and an assist leading Alexandria Lalonde's General Store Pee Wee Glens to a 4-2 win over Cornwall in Lower St. Lawrence League play last Sunday (Dec. 17).

Roch Jeaurond and Mathieu Poulin also contributed goals.

Jamie Pelletier's two assists led Glens in that department. Jeaurond and Billy Tuppert each assisted once.

Glens blanked rivals Char-Lan Rebels 4-0 on Sunday, Dec. 10. Karl Hehn, Mathieu Poulin, Alain Borris and Roch Jeaurond all scored once in the contest.

Poulin had a pair of assists. Single assists went to Michel Lortie, Dominique Laferriere, and Jamie Pelletier. Yves Menard turned aside 14 Rebels blasts for the shutout.

The night before Massena handed Glens a 6-1 setback in exhibition play. Alain Borris scored the only local goal, on a Billy Tuppert set up.

Miller's takes ODHA win

Joel Trottier scored three goals and an assist leading Miller's Funeral Home Inc. Royals to a 4-1 ODHA minor pee wee "AA" win over Ottawa West Golden Knights Monday (Dec. 18) in Long Sault.

Joel Menard had a goal and assist for the winners.

Seven different Royals scored in a 7-1 rout of Nepean Raiders, Dec. 13. Troy Brownell, Joel Menard, Joel Trottier, Ewan Thompson, Scott Leslie, Jamie Wheeler and Ryan Anderson all found the net for the winners.

Royals record stands at 16-4-3.

Bombers come back to win

Brodie Bombers and Glen Sandfield Chiefs went head to head in the opening game of the Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League with the defending league champ Bombers scoring five second half goals en route to a come from behind 5-3 win.

Both teams were undermanned and the mercury dipped well below zero, but the quality of the play was excellent. Glen Sandfield looked to be on the way to an upset win when John Prieur scored two first half goals, but Brodie bounced back in the second half.

Dan Fourney paced the Brodie attack with three goals and an assist. Duncan MacPherson had two goals and a helper. Scott MacPherson and Raymond Robinson each had an assist.

John Prieur scored all three Glen Sandfield goals.

The second half of the doubleheader saw Kenyon Regulators overpower Ninja Turtles 7-1.

Robert Wensink paced the victors with two goals and an assist. Gilbert Lacombe connected for a pair of markers.

Norman Lacombe scored and assisted and Roch Lacombe contributed one marker.

David Bissonette had a three point night scoring once and adding two helpers.

John Bissonette and Benny Phillips both recorded assists.

Carl Hagan, on a set up from Shawn Newman, scored the lone Ninja goal.

Upcoming games

Regular season play resumes January 2, with the Brodie Bombers playing the Regulators at 8 p.m. The 9 p.m. has Glen Sandfield squaring off with Maxville.

Anyone interested in entering a team into the league is urged to do so before Dec. 30.

Shepp's blast Munro

Shepp's Diner exploded with their biggest offensive output of the year Sunday blasting Munro Feeds 8-1 in Charlottenburgh Minor Broomball League action.

Kirk Wallace, the main cog in Shepp's offence, connecting for a hat trick. He also added an assist.

Sasha Grant and Shawn Fields each contributed two goals. Grant added a helper.

Garry Benson chipped in with the other Shepp's goal.

David Chaddock was held to one goal for Munro Feeds.

Tie 3-3

Munro Feeds put the brakes on a four game losing streak last Tuesday (Dec. 12), earning a 3-3 draw against Shepp's.

David Chaddock scored all three Munro Feeds goals.

Cathy Grant and Paul Seguin each drew single assists.

Garry Benson's two goal effort paced Shepp's Diner.

Kirk Wallace also scored.

Collecting one assist each was Wendi Lawson, Corey Valade and Sasha Grant.

Gaels sweep Crusaders

Glengarry Gaels boys basketball teams swept a pair of SD&G Athletic Association games from visiting Char-Lan Crusaders, Tuesday in Alexandria.

Senior Gaels waltzed to an easy 82-48 decision. Jeff Chalmer had 22 points to lead Glengarry.

Phil Poitras was Char-Lan top scorer with 23 points. Char-Lan's long range bomber Craig McDonell went down with an ankle injury in the first quarter and did not return to the contest.

With the win, Senior Gaels improve to 3-1.

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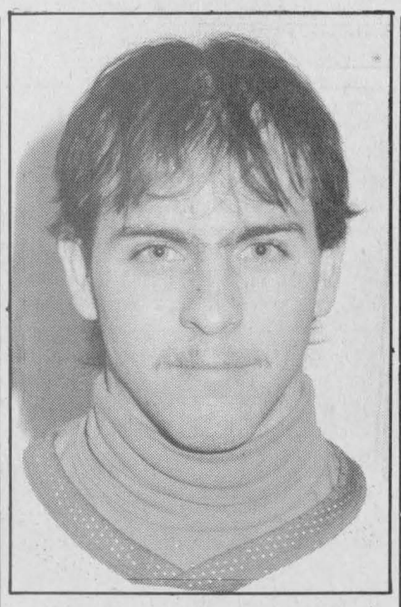

Dan Fourney scored three goals leading Brodie Bombers to a come-from-behind 5-3 win over Glen Sandfield Chiefs in Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League opening night action, Tuesday. Brodie Bombers are the seven-time defending league playoff champs. John Prieur scored three goals for Chiefs in a losing cause.

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Friday, Jan. 5, 8:30 p.m.
Morrisburgh Lions vs Glens
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CHAR-LAN REBELS
UPCOMING GAMES
Wednesday, Dec. 27 in Winchester
Saturday, Dec. 30, 7:45 p.m.
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Saturday, Jan. 6, 7:45 p.m.
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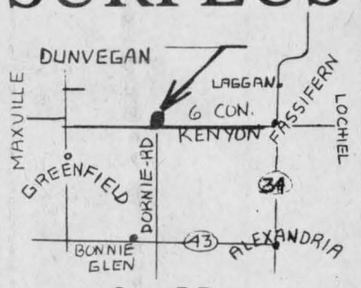

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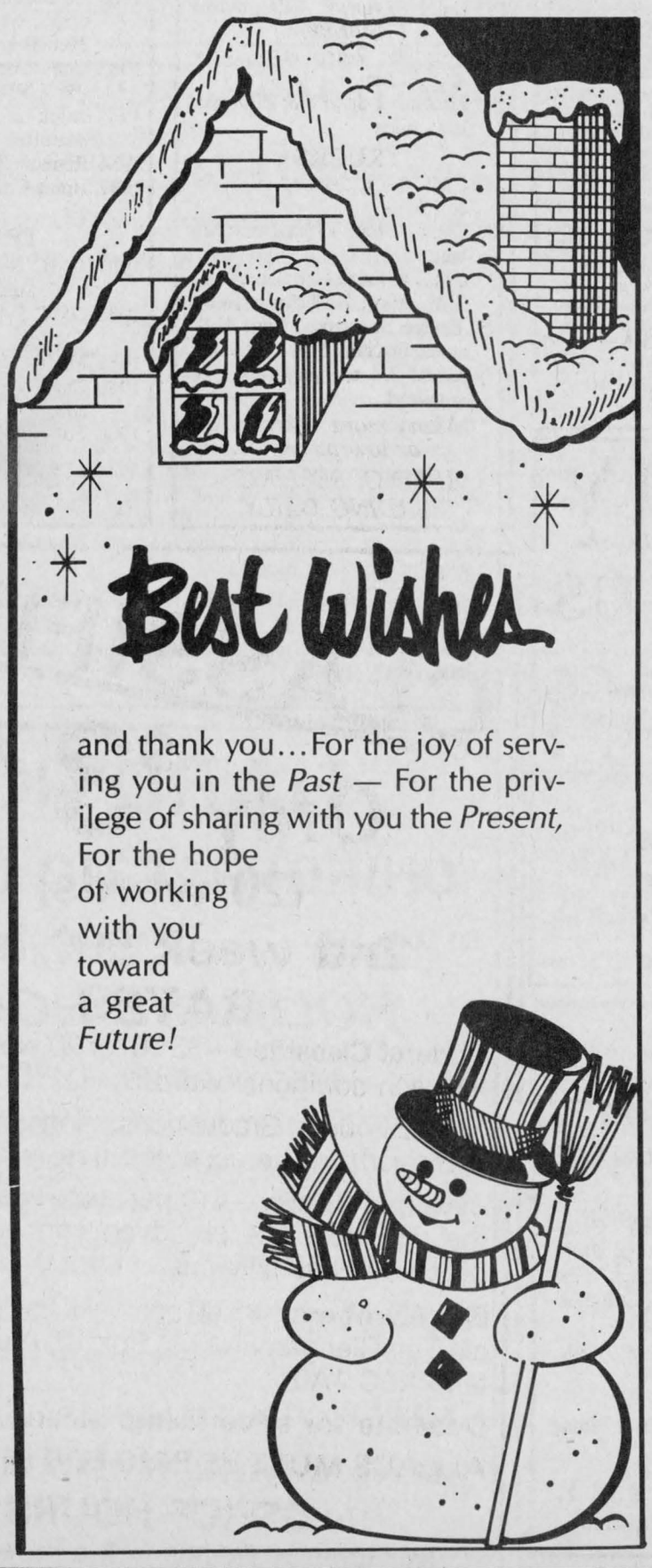

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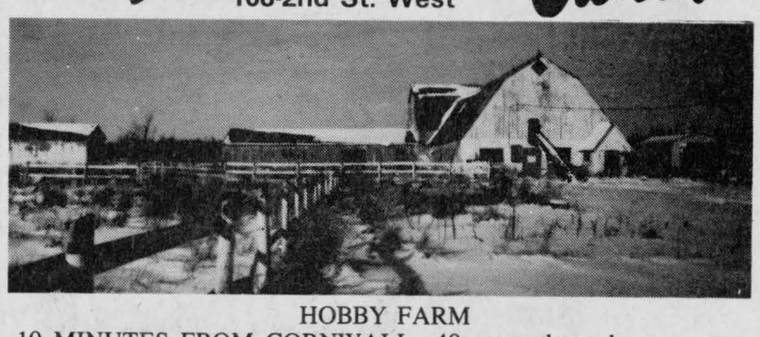

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To all my readers I wish an abundance of health, wealth and happiness in the new year. I hope you had a wonderful Christmas with all your loved ones around you. Now that the big day is over and the children have sorted out all their Christmas goodies and decided which ones they like best, maybe mom and dad can begin to relax for another year.

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An item that was received late for last week's column, due to the paper coming out early is the first on my agenda. I'm sorry that it didn't get in but my column went in early.

Traci Morris has been home from Ayr, Scotland for a pre-Christmas visit with her parents Rene and Sherrill Trottier. Kelli Lewis from Kingston also visited on the weekend, as did Lori and Earl MacMaster of Laggan. Also visiting the Trottiers were Keith and Irene Urquhart of North Gower.

Traci returned to Scotland on Dec. 16 and was looking forward to returning to a slightly warmer climate.

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Last week there was a picture of the Air Cadets in the paper. Two of the boys who received promotions were Keri Cooke, who was promoted to Warrant Officer from Flight Sergeant, and Chris Van Drunen who was promoted from LAC to Cpl. They receive their promotions based on exams, and other factors are also taken into consideration. Christ took a 90.5 per cent in meteorology and 80 per cent in air frame.

Congratulations Keri and Chris! I know your families are very proud of you!

Bella MacIntosh has become a resident of the Maxville Manor, and we wish her a very happy and healthy new year.

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Let us all remember Ward Gowland in our thoughts and prayers. Ward has been ill for a while, but hopefully after an operation his health will return and he can make a full recovery. Ward was always so pleasant to talk to and he is missed by his friends. We wish a healthy and happy new year to him, and Mary Ellen and family.

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On Sunday, the children's pageant was a joy! In *The Wonder,* the story unfolded, enacted by the children, and we understood that the real wonder was that this common little child, who was born in a stable to what seemed to be common ordinary parents, attracted so much attention — angels announcing his birth as told by the shepherds, and wise men coming from afar to worship and bring rich gifts to this king who had his own star. The tiny children were told to close their eyes and imagine the story, which was, of course, enacted by the older children. The innkeeper wished his daughter was a boy who would be more interested in working to bring in more money, rather than trying to catch the wonder of the scene, and especially the wonder in the baby's eyes on her sketch pad. Appropriate hymns were sung to correspond with the Bible readings and each scene which followed. Many comments of enjoyment were heard after the service. The children were treated to drinks and cookies after the service, and received bags of candy and gifts.

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Please let me know who your visitors were over the holidays. I will be waiting to hear from you in the new decade of the 90s. Happy New Year!



Williamstown P.S. helps needy

Williamstown Public School students presented a cheque for $300 to Lancaster Optimist Club President Robert Smith Dec. 19 for the purchase of snowsuits and food baskets for needy families. The money was raised with a four-day bake sale.



Kids creative in remembrance

Seven Williamstown students have been honored by Lancaster Legion for their poems and posters. The students are: Scott Giroux (Grade 8), Brandie McDougald (Grade 7), Chantal Whittaker (Grade 7), Tina St. Denis (Grade 7), Christin Beaudin (Grade 6), James Hall (Grade 7), and Bucky Ross (Grade 5).

Green Valley Brownies help needy family



Green Valley
Helene Quesnel
525-3303

Hope everyone had a merry Christmas! Christmas is always lots of fun at our house, especially in the morning when the kids get us up early to open the gifts and are so excited!

Soon, we'll see the end of 1989 and begin the last decade of the 20th century.

I'm looking forward to it and pray and hope that all Green Vallians have a happy New Year.

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A life-long Green Valley citizen, Gilbert Gauthier, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 19 after a brief illness.

Gilbert was born in 1900 and has lived on the 8th Concession of Lancaster all his life.

Gilbert and his wife Laurette had six children, Robert, Levis, Maurice, Jean, Gisele and Martha.

He was famous for his maple syrup and had a sugar bush on the 9th of Lancaster. In the summer time, Gilbert would always sell fresh vegetables and corn so he was known by all.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his family in this time of grief.

Our Green Valley Brownies held their Christmas party at Ste. Marie's school on Thursday, Dec. 14.

The Brownies exchanged gifts amongst one another and were even visited by Santa Claus.

The Brownies filled a bag of clothes and toys that was given to a needy family.

On Nov. 16, the Brownies had their yearly enrolment adding 10 new members to the pack. They are Lyne-Renée Lefebvre, Emily Sloan, Holly MacDonell, Martine Poirier, Melanie Cyr, Candice Lafave, Catherine Aubin, Carolyn Lajoie, and Jessica and Melissa Van Overbeek.

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The children at Ste. Marie's held their Christmas concert on Dec. 20 and 21.

The concert was a great success and many parents showed up to watch their kids in action.

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The rink at the school now has ice, thanks to the Optimists. I can't say I don't appreciate the rink because I have four children who are out of school for two weeks, so it certainly is handy, not only for the wee ones but for moms also!

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I'm sure many of you received visitors throughout the holidays. If you'd like me to put their names in my column, just call me, I'll be glad to do so!

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

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

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

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So much for Santa

One-year-old Sarah wasn't in the Christmas spirit on Dec. 20 — there was no way she was going to sit on Santa's knee, candy or no candy! Sarah is one of the Daltots, a mother-child group that meets weekly in St. Paul's Hall in Dalkeith and the hosts of this Christmas party. The candy, as well as the hall, is donated by the Dalkeith Optimist Club. Sarah is the daughter of Andrew and Carol Chisholm.

Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

Seriously, French math?



Char-Lan High
Cindy Rose

Our Christmas concert was held on Dec. 18 and our band was featured, the debut performance of the choir, a mixed junior and adult band, and selected solos. Admission was free and it was really a worthwhile show!

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Last Tuesday, the Grade 10 French immersion class headed off to l'école secondaire l'Escale in Rockland and each student was paired up for the day. This courageous group from Char-Lan adjusted nicely in their classes, but seriously, French math?!

Thanks to Miss Sylvie Bedard who organizd this outing and put up with all our complaints and dreaded expectations on the bus! It was actually kind of fun!

D'Arcy Gordon, a former graduate of Char-Lan recently starred in the production of *The Melville Boys''* at Aultsville Hall. D'Arcy studied Drama at Queens University and went on to London, Ont., then London, England, to study Shakespearean theatre. (He has now a very successful part in the theatre society.) A crowd of Char-Lan students had the opportunity to see D'Arcy Gordon in *The Melville Boys* and really enjoyed the play.

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Last Thursday, the Grade 9 and 10 art class visited the National Art Gallery in Ottawa. They saw parts of the permanent collection, the reconstructed chapel, and some really interesting installations. The class would have loved to stay longer and next year they will definitely repeat the tour.

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Looking into sports, I'll start with basketball. Our boys had their season opener game against St. Lawrence last Tuesday in Cornwall. Both our junior and senior Crusaders are strong but they lost to some really tough St. Lawrence teams. They have another hard game ahead, against C.C.V.S. on Thursday; it's a difficult way to start the season but we're very confident! Good luck!

Midget boys' basketball will be starting soon along with midget girls' volleyball. Speaking of volleyball, if you thought our senior girls basketball team could do some damage on the court just wait until you see Mr. Binaday's senior girls volleyball team! Watch out! Our principal, Brian Gilmour, is coaching the junior team and nobody will be disappointed with this group either!

Learning how not to die during Christmas



ESRG News
Phillippe Dufour

The lucky winner of the 50/50 draw last week was Marc Charbonneau who took home $195.

Spirit week was a great success. On Hug Day we learned that the younger students warm up to each other earlier as 9C came in first with the largest number of hugs, 9E was second and 10F was third. On Tuesday, we discovered that some people wear some very strange clothes to bed at night. On Wednesday, the girls gathered 97 pounds of pennies and the boys only 21.7. As a result the boys had to become servants to the girls all day Thursday. Funds from this activity will be given to the Lions Club to help the needy. On Thursday, we saw that there are a lot of different loyalties to various NHL teams as students wore their favorite team jerseys. And on Friday, prizes were awarded to the classes that best participated in the Canned Food Drive.

Mr. Marcil's Grade 10 math class brought in the largest supply of foodstuff with an average of $3.68 from each student. We won a free pizza dinner our efforts. The food will be distributed through the Alexandria Lions Club's annual Christmas Basket.

Students had even more opportunities to demonstrate their generosity during this Christmas season with a canned food drive. Canadian Tire money was collected in the home forms and given over to the Lions Club to buy gifts for less fortunate children; and Mr. Rivard's OAC home form toured the school carolling and collecting money for the Agape Centre.

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An assembly was held last Thursday morning in order to sensitize the students to the dangers and terrible consequences of drinking and driving. Robert Lessard and his EOCIV team made a moving presentation demonstrating these dangers in a play entitled ''I'm too Young to Die, I'm only Seventeen.'' This was written by Manon Deschenes and read by Dominique Faubert and Serge Campeau. Also, Constable Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster OPP explained the RIDE program and answered questions from students. Obviously this is the time of year to be especially careful on our roads.

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Our annual Christmas concert put on by Franco-Soleil was held on Thursday morning in the cafetorium.

As usual, the talented musicians, comedians, and dancers from the student body ''strutted their stuff.'' Teachers tried to demonstrate a bit of talent at this time as well.

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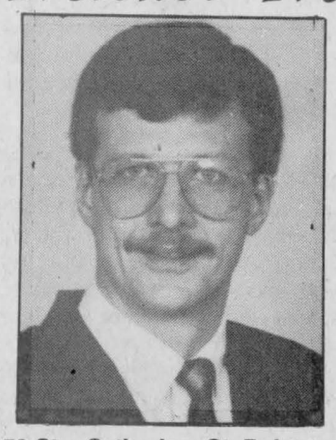

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These monthly assemblies take place at the Villa Mont-Joie, where there is a large bright cheerful hall. More than 130 women turned up that day, even though it was very cold. The speaker, Edith Phare of Beaconsfield, was the gifted soloist as well, and she had everyone in stitches with her response to the famed *Twelve Days of Christmas*. "What," she asked, "would anyone do with all those things her true love gave her?" Her song began with, "On the 13th day of Christmas my true love and I had a fight, so I chopped down that pear tree, and got the partride with one cartridge." Next she wrung the little necks of those pesky turtle doves. The calling birds were using such obscene language she did them in as well. Mom got the croup so the three French hens made chicken soup. The five gold rings all turned her fingers green, the geese didn't lay, the swans a'swimming drowned, and she bundled up those leaping lords, milking maids, the dancing ladies and drumming drummers and sent them all home collect. (However she confided that she had deigned to keep one of the cute little drummers.)

This was all in rhyme, accompanied by a tape of her daughter at a piano. Quite a new twist on an old chestnut, and she rendered all this ridiculous verse in the clearest, most charming singing voice imagineable.

Everyone jodined in a few carols and the meeting continued with the introduction of breadmaker par excellence Sharon Van Raalte of Capucine et Tournesol, Cushing Quebec.

She began by telling us that her baking company is named after her two children. They started out by baking six loaves a day and selling them for a little extra money. Now they turn out 200 loaves daily. They specialize in home ground whole grain breads, and there was a dish of delicious raisin bread on each table, to sample, made with 12 types of grain.

She and her husband work from their home; he is up every day at 3:30 a.m. to start the dough, as their bread is baked fresh every day. They enjoy meeting people, and dealing with them and, as she said, they have made many new friends with people coming to their place to buy bread and even just to look around. Such a product, all natural and with no chemical preservatives and guaranteed to be made from organically grown grain, has found a ready market.

She imports her wheat from a Saskatchewan farm, where the grain has much more nourishment than eastern wheat. The climate and the soil make the difference, and perhaps the seed is particularly good too.

So the group was interested to find that almost all the best parts of the wheat are removed to make white bread. She had five vials of element, three solids and two oils, as samples of just what is removed. Vital parts of the whole grain are gone, and not much but the starches is left. By stonegrinding their own wheat and grain, they can assure their buyers that everything is still included in the end product.

We sampled the raisin bread without butter, and it was very tasty. Her talk was so interesting, that the time just flew by, and she was more than willing to answer any and all questions put to her about bread baking, nutrition — all but the recipes. But, as she said, they are easy to come by. Even her two children get in on the act by helping bag bread two days a week.

She was finally able to sit down, and Mrs. Phare took over for a most interesting talk. She is a lively animated speaker, never allowing herself to become humdrim, but kept everyone engrossed as she spoke. She has a quick sense of humor and dotted her talk with unexpected little asides that kept the chuckles coming. She was a delight!

Many of the people purchased the charming table centrepieces at the close of the meeting. There were little hand crafted Christmas trees of white styrofoam, glitter and sequins, and candle holders of birch logs and greenery, holding three candles, all truly lovely accents for a festive table.

Many ladies visited the book table before leaving, and all took their little favors, made of wee glittering logs, each with their own little white candle. No one hurried off either, but took their time wishing friends a happy holiday. There is a lot of hard work and devotion put into each of these monthly meetings, and the organizers are to be congratulated on a fine job. Every month they seem to find the most interesting speakers, program presenters and musicians. It really makes for a wonderful outing and get-together with friends.

On behalf of the CWC let me wish each and everyone a happy holiday.

Resolutions passed by FWIO at meeting

With a theme of Women and the Environment for the year, it was natural that some of the Resolutions sustained at the annual meeting of Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario held recently in Guelph, dealt with this topic that affects all who live in rural Ontario.

FWIO passed two resolutions that dealt with polycholinated biphenyls (PCBs), one asking that the Ministry of the Environment enforce legislation to eliminate PCBs and another asking that the federal department of justice and the Ontario Attorney General prosecute politicians who allow infractions of the Environmental Protection Act 0 Reg 11-82 pertaining to PCBs.

As many of the members of FWIO live in rural and agricultural areas where many land fill sites are almost full and new sites are contemplated for local garbage as well as sites for Toronto's garbage, the topic of waste was addressed. FWIO would like the Minister of the Environment to legislate a drastic reduction in "packaging" and also to enact legislation to stop the use of styrofoam and plastics for meat and vegetables sold in stores.

One WI branch donated WI mugs to their local township council to stop them using throw-away styrofoam mugs and another WI branch who does a lot of catering has gone back to using china dishes instead of plastic throwaway ones. Just an example of practical application of what they mean.

The FWIO is not only concerned with landfills and recycling in their own back yards. Last year they passed a resolution asking for mandatory recycling in Ontario. This year they are asking the Federal Minister of the Environment to establish guidelines for waste disposal apart from landfilling.

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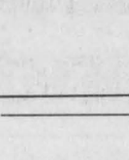

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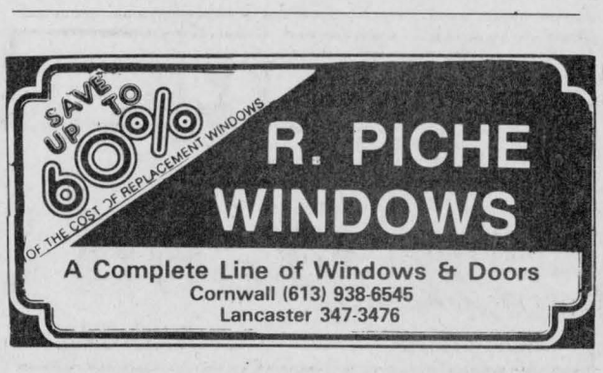

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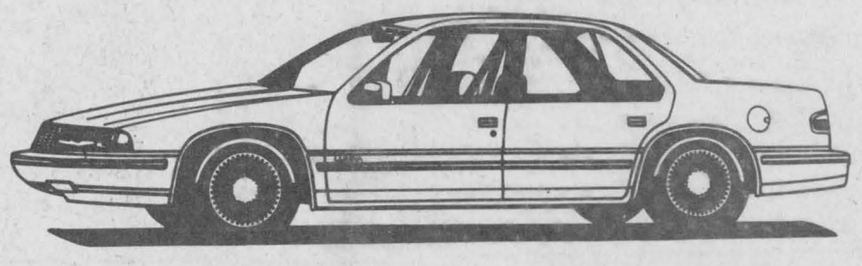

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