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Sharing Your Future...Remembering Your Past

Sunday shopping boosted slumping Christmas sales: retailers

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

With a few ups and downs, many merchants in Glengarry say Sunday shopping in December drew in more business amid the deep recession.

Many merchants were pleased with sales on the first Sunday, Dec. 1. Snow storms following that were blamed for a drop in business, but sales picked up as Christmas neared.

"The last Sunday was by far the best of the four," said Ray Lefebvre, the owner of the Stedmans department store in Alexandria.

"Being only a few days before Christmas, there was a rush."

Julia Danskin, who owns Danskins Scottish Gift Shop in Maxville, said many people who placed orders for skirts and scarves found it convenient to arrange a pick-up for the last Sunday before Christmas, Dec. 22.

Kathy Howes, who ownes Kathy's Custom Framing in Lancaster, said the opposite happened to her shop. She said the best Sunday was on Dec. 8.

But overall, she said Sunday shopping was beneficial to her.

Yvan Mercier, who owns the Canadian Tire store in Alexandria, said he feels the same way.

"For us, the whole month was very good," he said. "All the Sundays for us were equal."

Canadian Tire had a healthy flow of customers on most Sundays. But Mercier said that special promotions, such as offering double coupons, were not what drew customers in.

"It's because we were open."

He said that Sunday sales were about 33 percent better in December, 1991 compared to the year before.

That's the good news. The bad news is sales were down overall compared to last year.

Mercier said despite that fact, he's dead against having Sunday shopping all year round. He said now that the Christmas rush is over, the weak economy won't be able to provide enough customers.

But local MPP Noble Villeneuve said competition from the United States and Quebec will attract Sunday shoppers away from Ontario retailers, causing the already weak Ontario retail industry to hemorrhage more.

He said Ontario residents enjoyed Sunday shopping, even though many merchants felt the extra work to be inconvenient.

"But it's a matter of survival," he said.

"We've seen some major chains go down the pipes. If we are going to survive we need more leeway."

He said that judging from reports in the Toronto media, fewer people crossed into the United States to shop as a result of Sunday shopping in Ontario.

Villeneuve said Ontario government members are discussing whether to allow Sunday shopping all year round.

Kenyon family home damaged Christmas Eve

Benefit dance to raise funds for repairs

A Kenyon house rented by a family of five caught fire on Christmas Eve, but the holiday spirit was salvaged nonetheless.

The Maxville Fire Department was dispatched to Lot 20 of Conc. IX in Kenyon at around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, to a house fire which took about three hours to extinguish.

Tenant Allan MacLeod was the only one in the house at the time. He was not injured.

Maxville Deputy Fire Chief Richard Scott said that although the fire was confined mostly to the living room, the house is unlivable and requires renovations because of water damage.

But thanks to family and friends, the MacLeods will receive a Christmas gift that may lighten their losses.

A benefit dance will be held on Jan. 3 at the Glengarry Sports Palace to help raise money for the MacLeods.

A friend of the family, Kieran McCormick, came up with the idea of the dance and talked about it with others.

"Everybody thought it was a good idea," he said.

He said it will cost about $400 to organize the dance. "I think we should bring in much more than that."

The cause of the fire and a damage estimate are not yet determined.

MacLeod, who is presently staying with his parents R.D. and Clara MacLeod at RR5 Alexandria, said he, his wife Kathleen and their three children will be moving to a new home soon.

"We've been fortunate enough to find a house in Maxville," he said, adding that despite the fact he had insurance, much of his antique furniture will require restoration.

MacLeod said he feels honored that his family and friends are rallying to help.

"I was honored that my friends and family feel like that," he said.

"Everyone has been more than willing to help in any way possible."



Shining stars

A group of singers provide entertainment during an action-packed Christmas concert at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry held on Friday.

— Photo courtesy Eugene Legault

Villeneuve criticizes municipal reform plan

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The provincial NDP government has introduced draft legislation aimed at making sweeping changes to how municipal government works in Ontario.

But it is doubted that the proposed rules will have much of an effect on municipal councils in Glengarry, and it's being debated whether more stringent rules are even needed at all.

The reform legislation includes stricter conflict of interest rules, forcing municipal politicians to declare assets, liabilities, and income sources within 60 days after taking office.

It will force politicians to declare the receipt of gifts and benefits over $200, allow courts to levy fines for breaches of conflict rules, and regulate the sale of surplus land.

It will allow the creation of a municipal conflict of interest commission - - funded by municipalities and boards covered by the act — to advise, investigate and recommend prosecution of alleged conflicts and will make it mandatory for all council meetings — including committee meetings — to be held in public.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, said if the legislation has any effect on Glengarry municipalities, it will be more of a chilling effect than a benefit.

"I think it's overkill," Villeneuve said, adding the stringent guidelines may discourage people interested in municipal politics from running for election.

"The problem is it will be more negative than positive for our small, rather quiet rural municipalities and some of our business people who definitely could be contributing and are the ones that could and should be involved in the progression of things will say it's not worth it."

Villeneuve said the legislation has been drawn up to deal with problems involving a handful of larger municipalities and really has nothing to do with small, rural municipalities in Eastern Ontario.

Blair Williams, Kenyon Township councillor and political science professor at Concordia University, agreed that many of the new guidelines are likely unnecessary in Glengarry municipalities.

But Williams hailed the proposal that all council meetings — including committees — except when discussing special matters such as personnel and litigation, should be open.

He said any move towards more open government is positive. "I'm very much in favor of that," he said Monday.

More open government tends to curb cynicism, he said, and alleviates the perception councils go behind closed doors to avoid the scrutiny of the public.

Villeneuve said he is in favor of open municipal government, but added, there are occasions when municipal councils must meet behind closed doors.

"Some things have to be discussed behind closed doors."

Overall, Williams gave passing marks to the proposed changes.

"I think the positives outweigh the negatives," he said.

Some of the guidelines, such as those governing conflict of interest, are likely unnecessary in area municipalities, they will be beneficial because they will help the public understand better what conflict of interest is.

"That's all for good because a lot of people will know what it means."

And while the tougher guidelines may discourage some from entering municipal politics, he does not think it will deter people who sincerely have the interests of their community at heart.

"Sometimes it does (discourage candidates), but on average, I don't think it does. I think people who are serious about public office won't mind these kinds of things."

Residents complaining of flea market disruptions

Complaints from some Kenyon Township residents annoyed by the new flea market at Hwy. 417 have prompted council to call a meeting with South Plantagenet Township.

Residents of the area and members of South Plantagenet and Kenyon councils will meet Jan. 14 at 9 p.m. following the regular council meeting.

The market, which is said to have attracted hordes of people since it opened this fall, has been a thorn in the paw of residents in that vicinity, said Councillor Blair Williams.

The market is located in South Plantagenet, on Stewart's Glen Road — the boundary road that divides Plantagenet and Kenyon townships.

Williams raised the matter at the first session of this term's new council on Dec. 9.

He explained: "Basically what's happening is this flea market has moved to the area and it's in South Plantagenet. But all the people who live in the area are Kenyon Township residents.

"It's come in and disrupted their lives in ways they couldn't possibly have imagined.

"They have 10,000 people coming in every weekend. They (residents) weren't consulted, as Kenyon Township wasn't."

Williams estimated that about 15-20 households are affected by the disruptions, brought on by noise, litter, thousands of people, and the high traffic volume.

Residents can't move around as freely with their own vehicles or farm machinery on weekends, he said.

It's anyone's guess how much the market could blossom; soon there may be petting zoos and gas stations installed, so the problem has to be brought under control as soon as possible, Williams said.

The gravel road leading to the market has taken a beating, and the owners of the flea market want the road paved, however, Kenyon Township would be responsible for paving and maintaining it.

"It's a bizarre situation," said Williams, who added, he learned of the residents' concerns during pre-election campaigning.

Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig said last week, no written complaints have been received.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance said a request from South Plantagenet Township this fall to rename Stewart's Glen Road to "Flea Market Road," was turned down.

Few motorists charged with drinking and driving throughout holiday season

Suprisingly few people were charged with drinking and driving over the Christmas holiday.

The Ontario Provincial Police held several RIDE checks stopping more than 660 vehicles throughout Glengarry during the Christmas holiday

The Maxville OPP detachment stopped 161 vehicles from Dec. 22 to Dec. 28, and charged seven drivers with traffic violations. Sgt. Gerry Brunet said no one was caught drinking and driving.

The Lancaster OPP stopped 508 vehicles during the same period resulting in two impaired driving charges and three 12-hour driving suspensions.

"This is one of the better years of drinking and driving across Ontario," OPP Const. Gilles Ruest said.

He said stricter enforcement, higher insurance rates and more awareness programs helped reduce the number of impaired drivers to a handful.

"People are more concerned," Ruest said adding that teenagers, who were once the worst drinking and driving offenders, showed the largest improvement.

Township not repaving

Lancaster Township will not repave Hwy. 34 in Green Valley, going against what the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO) expects.

Permission was needed from MTO to lay sewer pipes under Hwy. 34 as part of the Green Valley sewer project.

The ministry approved the permit under the condition that council repave the Green Valley section of the highway.

But Lancaster Township council decided at a Dec. 18 meeting not to repave that section of the road, which it says was already in bad shape before construction.

"We didn't make it much worse," Clerk Mike Samson said.

He said the provincial Ministry of Environment (MOE), which paid 85 percent of the sewer project's costs, agrees with council.

Samson said the two provincial ministries will have to resolve the conflict among themselves.

"These are two ministries of the same government. So let them fight it out," he said.

He added that MTO has repaved much of Hwy 34 south of Green Valley and is expected to work their way north through Green Valley.

Samson said council might agree to pay a portion of repaving costs.

100 years... and counting

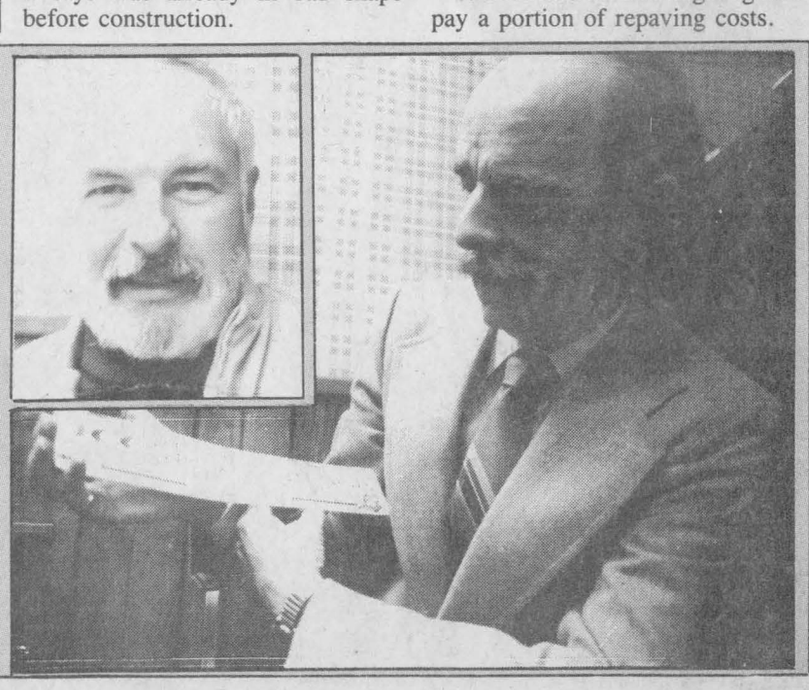
This is the year we've been waiting for.

On Feb. 4, 1892, the first edition of *The Glengarry News* came rolling off the press. And while the official anniversary is still a month away, which will be marked by a banquet on Feb. 1 in Alexandria, readers will notice our Centennial masthead printed above.

Denis Bertrand of Longueuil, Que. (pictured right holding a copy of logo) is responsible for the design, chosen from 20 entries submitted in the logo contest we sponsored last Fall. Mr. Bertrand is awarded the prize of $250 for the design, which had some input from local GDHS art teacher Gary Harris (inset).

Our Centennial slogan is displayed with the masthead. It was written by Luc Chenier of McCormick Road, Alexandria. A prize of $100 went out to Luc in November.

Also beginning this week, and running each subsequent week throughout 1992, we will be presenting a new Centennial feature — ads, art work and articles taken from actual copies of past Glengarry News copies. Each week's feature will cover two years of samples taken from *News* files, with the first from 1892-93. The feature is printed in place of the Auld Lang Syne this week on page 12.



Court report

The following are among cases dealt with by Judge Reginald Levesque in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, Dec. 19.

May appeal decision

The federal crown attorney may appeal an Alexndria Provincial Court decision not to set default provisions for a young Hogansburgh, N.Y. man convicted of possession of contraband cigarettes.

A decision in the case of Brandon Tarbell was held over to Thursday, to determine whether the court could impose a jail term if Tarbell failed to pay a $9,000 fine.

Tarbell was convicted of the Nov. 20 Excise Act offence and ordered to pay the minimum fine: double the tax evaded.

Federal Crown Attorney Paul Syrduk argued that a section of the Excise Act stating that a jail term could be imposed in addition to or lieu of a fine, could be used as a default provision.

However, Judge Reginald Levesque said his interpretation was that "in addition to" meant above and beyond a fine, and in lieu of meant instead of, neither meaning "in default of." Levesque said he was not pursuaded that the court could use incarceration as a mechanism to collect the fine.

Syrduk later said that though the Excise Act allows for much higher fines than the Customs Act, the Excise Act does not specifically state default provisions.

Tarbell has one year to pay the fine.

Defied justice system

The law caught up with a 21-year-old Hamilton man with a criminal record, who used a false name thereby evading a heftier jail sentence.

Peter J. Miller, already in custody on a separate charge, was ordered to serve a five month consecutive sentence after being convicted of obstructing justice in the November 1989 offence of stealing an automobile.

When Miller was arrested by Lancaster OPP in November 1989, he had no identification papers and told police his name was Michael Love. Miller was tried, convicted and given a suspended sentence with nine months probation, under the fictitious name.

Arrangements were made to have the probation transferred to Hamilton, where he was wanted on other charges under the name of Peter J. Miller. Miller escaped probation requirements in Hamilton because Michael Love did not exist.

Defence lawyer Leo Courville said much of Miller's "substantial legal history...can be attributed to a lack of employment skills." He asked that the court impose a 30 to 60 day jail term.

But Crown Attorney Guy Simard asked for 4 to 6 months incarceration and told the court that Miller was a "regular client of the criminal court." His record "is one of dishonesty," at its 20th entry that day. Miller had shown extreme disrespect for the criminal justice system, said Simard, to which Levesque replied, "He was just trying to avoid it."

Levesque later said that Miller's record contained related offences in his attempts to escape the justice system, which included obstructing peace officers and failing to appear in court on assigned days.

Push nets probation

A Cornwall man who pushed another man from a barstool was granted a discharge and will be on probation for three months.

Robert Sangster, 34, had originally pleaded not guilty to the assault charge but reversed his plea to guilty in the Aug. 10 assault of a man in a Glengarry bar.

Defence lawyer Paul Syrduk told the court that Sangster had pushed the victim's shoulder causing him to fall from his stool, after the victim had leaned closer to hear what Sangster was saying.

The victim was not injured and Syrduk asked for a discharge. But Crown Attorney Guy Simard asked for a conditional discharge with probation, making conditions abstinence from alcohol and a charitable donation.

Judge Reginald Levesque concurred that the assault was limited to a push that did not cause injuries and said it was in Sangster's best interest to grant a discharge.

Sangster is prohibited from consuming alcohol or entering any premises where alcohol is sold.

Exemplary citizen fined

A 30-year-old Williamstown man's extensive involvement in the community has helped him to avoid a jail sentence in a charge of assault.

Robert Hope, described as an "exemplary" citizen, was fined $500 after being told by Judge Reginald Levesque that usually, incarceration would be called for because society has an interest in curbing personal violence.

Drawing from "a number of character references and details" about Hope, Levesque later said that the accused has "a gift in relation to communicating easily with other individuals, is a pleasant personality...It is without question a fact that you have been heavily involved in work in the community for a number of years and that weighs heavily in the disposition of this matter."

Hope was convicted of the May 20 offence of assaulting a man in a Glengarry bar. The court was told that the acused had been warned that the victim was going to "clean his clock." Hope sought out the victim, spun him around and hit him in the head and chest with his fists, inflicting some injuries.

Levesque disagreed with defence lawyer Pat Rudden's request that Hope be ordered to carry out community service work, because he is already heavily involved in such work.

He has two months to pay the fine and will be on probation for one year.

Jail for drinking driver

A Cornwall man was sentenced to 14 days in jail after being convicted of driving a motor vehicle while having a blood-alcohol level exceeding the legal limit.

Bernard St. Denis, 26, had pleaded not guilty and was to stand trial Thursday, but reversed his plea to guilty.

He was arrested on June 30 after the vehicle he was driving veered from the road and went into the bush.

Lancater OPP found St. Denis walking about one kilometer from the accident scene and detected signs of alcohol impairment. Breathalyzer tests netted a reading of 110 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

The court was told that St. Denis was convicted in November of a similar offence which occurred in September.

Defence lawyer, Walter MacLean, said the June offence should be treated as the first offence. He also told the court that St. Denis' readings were very low and no damage or injuries were sustained as a result of the accident.

But Crown Attorney Guy Simard reminded the court that there had been an accident and asked for 14 to 21 days incarceration.

Judge Reginald Levesque agreed, saying that when a vehicle leaves the roadway unintentionally, that is categorized as an accident. He added, the principals of sentencing are to make it clear that drinking and driving must be discontinued to make the roads safe for everyone.

He added, it has been made clear over the years that the court does not have to wait until there is a death to impose a jail sentence.

St. Denis was also given one year of probation.

Council names committee members

Alexandria's new council recently named its appointments to a variety of committees and boards.

The committees are important because they essentially make all the proposals and decisions that are ratified at the council table.

Finance and administration
Bruno Massie, chair Jacques Joly, Roger Lemieux

Public works
Archie McDougall, chair Bruno Massie, Jacques Joly

Environment
Jacques Joly, chair Bruno Massie, Gary Shepherd

Fire and light
Gary Shepherd, chair Bruno Massie, Jacques Lajoie

Recreation
John Hope, chair Jacques Lajoie, Archie McDougall

Industrial
J.P. Touchette, chair Archie McDougall, Francine Richer, John Hope

Planning and development
Roger Lemieux, chair Bruno Massie, Jacques Joly

Youth and special project
Jacques Lajoie, chair Francine Richer, Gary Shepherd

Property and traffic
Francine Richer, chair Archie McDougall, Roger Lemieux

Glengarry Sports Palace
J.P. Touchette, chair Gary Shepherd, John Hope

Raisin Region Conservation and Authority
Jacques Joly

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Part 2: The year of turmoil

It's been a tumultuous year in Glengarry County but not all the news has been bad. Featured below, The Glengarry News highlights the last half of 1991.

July

Alexandria pharmacist Sam Sultan was named Citizen of the Year at an Alexandria council meeting. And for the first time, the town named an Environmental Citizen of the Year. Gilles Pastor, president of an Alexandria furniture-making firm, won the award.


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Canada Post made good on its promise to close Glen Robertson's post office, putting postmistress Joanne Lanthier out of a job. Postal service was transferred to a retail postal outlet in a video store in the hamlet. Canada Post said it was not economically viable to keep the full-fledged post office open.

Alexandria made a $350,000 offer to purchase from Caisse Populaire Regionale a 16,000-square-foot building in the town's industrial park to house its rapidly expanding recycling operation.

Bruno Lalonde, chairman of the board which runs Alexandria Non-Profit Housing Corporation, was promising the results of an internal investigation into past board practices would be completed soon. But he said any documents pertaining to the ''house cleaning'' would not be released to the public. The probe was started after it was learned a $60,000 holdback was released to a developer without the board's approval.

A two-boat collision on St. Lawrence River near Fraser's Point sent a Cornwall woman to Ottawa General Hospital with severe facial injuries. Suzanne Seguin was injured when another boat hit and skimmed over the boat being piloted by her husband. Her three-year-old daughter was also injured.

The Ontario Provincial Police completed its investigation looking into complaints about its rescue effort involving three missing teenagers on the St. Lawrence River in June. Police said the investigation results may prompt some changes, but the results were ''of an internal nature'' and would not be released publicly.

Cornwall's special RCMP anti-smuggling unit started making its presence felt in Glengarry. The mid-July's session of provincial court in Alexandria including five cases dealing with the smuggling of cigarettes or the sale of smuggled cigarettes with many more cases on the way.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters was in an uproar over a claim by Mohawks that a 15-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence River from South Lancaster to Cornwall is Mohawk territory and that non-natives must purchase licences from the native band to fish there.

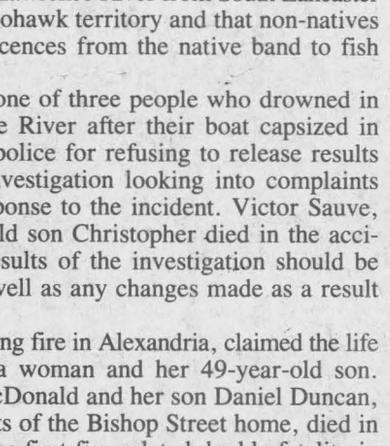
The father of one of three people who drowned in the St. Lawrence River after their boat capsized in June, criticized police for refusing to release results of an internal investigation looking into complaints about police response to the incident. Victor Sauve, whose 22-year-old son Christopher died in the accident, said the results of the investigation should be made public as well as any changes made as a result of the review.

An early morning fire in Alexandria, claimed the life of an Alexandria woman and her 49-year-old son. Mary Olivia MacDonald and her son Daniel Duncan, the sole occupants of the Bishop Street home, died in the fire. It was the first fire-related double fatality in Alexandria in 66 years.

Three Glengarry families opened their homes to three Soviet youths visiting Canada to recuperate from the effects of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. The children were brought to Glengarry through a Canadian-Western European organization formed shortly after the disaster aimed at bringing Soviet children to other countries for a respite from the radiation caused by the nuclear meltdown.

August

A group of people opposed to the planned closure of land registry offices in Alexandria and Morrisburg warned the province it may take legal action to keep them open. The warning was issued when a seven-person delegation, including Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette, County Warden Ron MacDonell and Alexandria lawyer Pierre Aubry, met with provincial officials in Toronto.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Domionville dancer Heather MacLeod placed second in the national Highland dancing championships in Halifax, N.S. It was MacLeod's second trip to the nationals in the 15-and-under age grouip. She placed ninth in last year's championship at Whistler, B.C.

A Martintown youth cracked the line-up for the Ottawa run of the hit musical Les Miserables. Cassandra Togneri was one of two girls chosen to join the cast of the Montreal-based production which has drawn rave reviews from all over the world.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's office determined careless smoking was the cause of a July blaze in Alexandria which claimed the life of Mary Olivia MacDonald and her son Daniel Duncan MacDonald. Local investigator Marcel Lalonde said they would have escaped the blaze had there been a smoke detector in the home.



A 100-name petition expressing opposition to karting races held on Alexandria streets in early August was forwarded to Gilles Paradis, one of the event organizers. The signees complained about the noise of the karts, risk to residents and disrespect of private property during the races.

Alexandria was warned that the low level of Loch Garry could mean water supply problems for the town in the winter. The Raisin Region Conservation Authority was urging the town reduce water use to ensure it does not end up short during the winter.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, was asking Marilyn Churley, minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, to delay the planned closure of 14 land registry offices, including one in Alexandria.

September

The $300,000 Coopers Marsh visitor centre was officially opened by officials of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority. The 17,000-square-foot, multi-level facility, was created to educate visitors about marsh wildlife.


Cooper Marsh centre unveiled
A 'dream come true': Cooper
Humanitarian group sets up shop in Alexandri

A Third World help agency opened its doors in Alexandria. Lincco (L'Institut pour la Culture et la Cooperation) began its operations in Alexandria Sept. 3.

A new trucking firm was launched in Alexandria to fill a void left by the demise of Glengarry Transport Limited. The 12-employee company was formed by Alexandria's Trottier family.

A 20-year-old Glen Robertson man was killed when his motorcycle collided with a car. Andre Latulippe died in Ottawa General Hospital as a result of injuries received in the collision east of Alexandria.

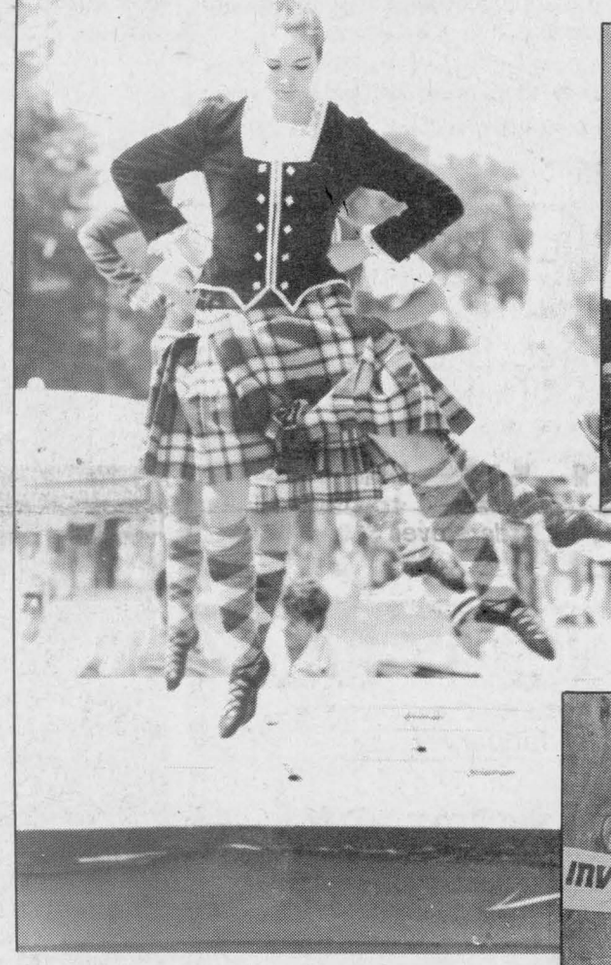
About 450 people attended the annual United Counties warden's banquet, which was celebrated with a Scottish flair this year. Lochiel Township Reeve Ron MacDonell was the guest of honor at the prestigious event, held at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Kenyon Township lent its support to a request from a township resident urging that the town of Alexandria be forced to restrict the amount of water it takes from Loch Garry. The resident said the water was at its lowest level in 15 years and efforts should be made to keep it at a minimum level.

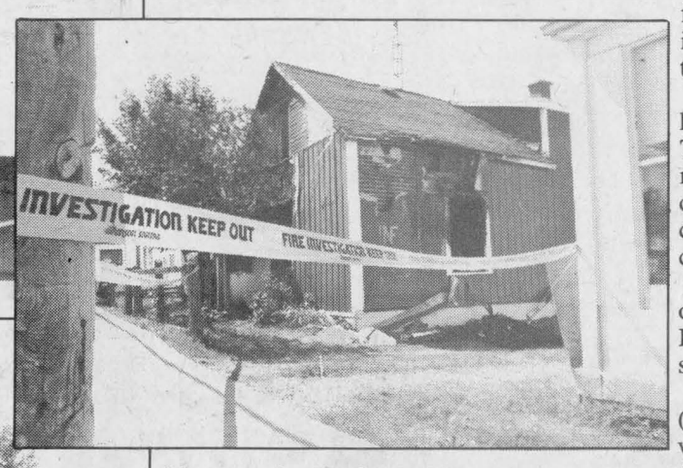
A South Lancaster couple was in the middle of a heated custody battle involving their granddaughter. The two grandparents, who kept their granddaughter regularly during disputes between the girl's mother and common-law husband, were concerned about the child's welfare and were fighting for permanent custody.

The planned closure of Alexandria's land registry office loomed closer with news that Provincial Auditor Douglas Archer would not review a government decision to close 14 of the offices across the province.

Officials for Recyclage Alexandria Recycling (Equipe) announced at a press conference that the provincial government will boost the recycling plant's funding to make it a sorting centre for the five area counties.



Warden Ron MacDonell (above) was feted, the Highland Games (left) were a bash as usual, and above, Hush Puppie Canada hoped to breed success with its Alexandria Footwear takeover.



Above, a double fire fatality shocked Alexandria, (left) Cooper Marsh Visitors Centre proudly opened, and runners braved the rain in memory of Terry Fox.



October

It was announced that a family violence shelter would be built in Alexandria in the spring of this year. The federal government announced it would provide a $295,000 loan to build the shelter.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A area developer's lawyer was threatening legal action against the town if it did not take over a street constructed by his client's company. Pierre Aubry made the threat after a number of unsuccessful attempts since early 1991 by Les Investissements Demaca Inc., headed by former MP Denis Ethier, to get the street taken over.

Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, met in Maxville with 75 representatives of farm commodity groups to discuss the potential implications for Canadian farmers if an agreement to liberalize trade is reached at the talks on the General Agreement on Tarrifs and Trade.

Almost 70 candidates threw their hat in the ring in a race for 28 positions up for grabs in Glengarry in the Nov. 12 municipal election. Not every municipality was a hotbed of election interest. No one ran against incumbent councils in Lancaster Township or Lancaster village.

Four gambling machines were seized when officers of the Ontario Provincial Police and Alexandria police raided two Alexandria businesses.

Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie said he will challenge the province's plan to close two United

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What's in store?

The year 1991 in Glengarry, and for much of the rest of the province and country, will go down in the books as a year many people would like to forget. Economic bad news was seemingly endless; the closure of GTL, the county's most vital industry, Brown Shoe and more recently, Regal Knitting, was the most outward sign of the recession's heavy effects on the local economy.

This loss of important jobs in the area, in fact, overshadowed much of the good news the area received — the RARE recycling plant expansion, the commencement of blue box programs throughout the county, the completion of the Kenyon Township hall renovations, the announcements of new buildings for a day care centre, the francophone cultural centre and a new family violence centre, all built in Alexandria's industrial park.

The November elections and the subsequent change in the county's municipal councils was also one of the most noteworthy events, as an unprecedented number of people put their names forward for election in four of Glengarry's seven municipalities. This was an encouraging sign that, finally, ratepayers began to take a legitimate interest in how their local taxes were being spent.

Indeed, it was a tumultuous year, but what lies ahead?

Crystal-ball gazing is a risky business at best, but if the experts opinions are credible, 1992 can hardly be as bad a year.

For one thing, early in 1991, store retailers had the unenviable task of gearing up for the implementation of the GST. This in turn led to a quick — and devastating — revolt by consumers which eventually translated into a lack in demand of retail goods and an escalation of the phenomenon known as cross-border shopping.

With the GST now part of the taxation process, and with cross-border shopping stabilizing and in some areas, declining, there's general concensus that things will improve in that area of the economy — slowly. Locally, however, retailers reported a weak Christmas shopping season, and it remains to be seen early this year how those hurt from last year will fare.

So there's no doubt that the troubled economy will continue to occupy the minds of a great deal of people here. But 1992 also holds special significance for Glengarrians in another way — it's the year Quebec moves a step closer, or a step further, from separation. So far that threat hasn't meant a real estate speculator's dream; housing demand here, despite low interest rates and stagnant prices, has been low. But if the county is to experience another growth spurt as it did after the 1976 exodus, this is the year.

As unthinkable as it once was, respected commentators are now openly talking about ''what if'' scenarios, including the possibility of armed conflict, as Quebec draws closer to declaring independence.

On the agricultural front, the latest GATT rounds will continue to add anxiety to dairy producers. They will wait to see how Canada responds to the latest detailed proposals advocating a tariff policy instead of controlled marketing to protect domestic supplies and pricing of milk. The Canadian government is now pondering those proposals.

Whatever the government does, its decision will profoundly affect the industry. Dairy farming is intensely important to the county's economy. Any global move to alter the status quo, especially as they relate to its marketing boards, would be, in the least, devastating.

This is but one example of how decisions being made by people far away and in other countries will decide how Glengarrians will live this year, and well into the future. Even domestic decisions involving local government are increasingly subject to scrutiny and approval from Queen's Park regulations. The further progression of free trade between Canada and the United States — and soon, Mexico — will alter very quickly the way Glengarrians do business, the goods they buy and the places they work.

This doesn't mean anyone should give up trying to influence those institutions which have made their communities liveable. Specifically, Glengarry Memorial Hospital in 1992 must be increasingly scrutinized as the province downscales its support in favor of home care. The curtailment or even closure of any of its services is unacceptable and it is of vital importance that its operations and plans be closely monitored, not only be a board which has acted as a rubber stamp in the past, but by the community's citizenry in general.

In the end, however, and against the backdrop of these challenges, about the only certain thing anyone can predict in such times is that life will go on. Change is such an entrenched part of the heartbeat of the county now; its complexion has been altered and will be altered, but it is the way that change transpires and how people respond to them that will be noteworthy.

Oh yes — and in this, the 100th anniversary year of *The Glengarry News* — we'll continue to give you the views from the ringside seat.

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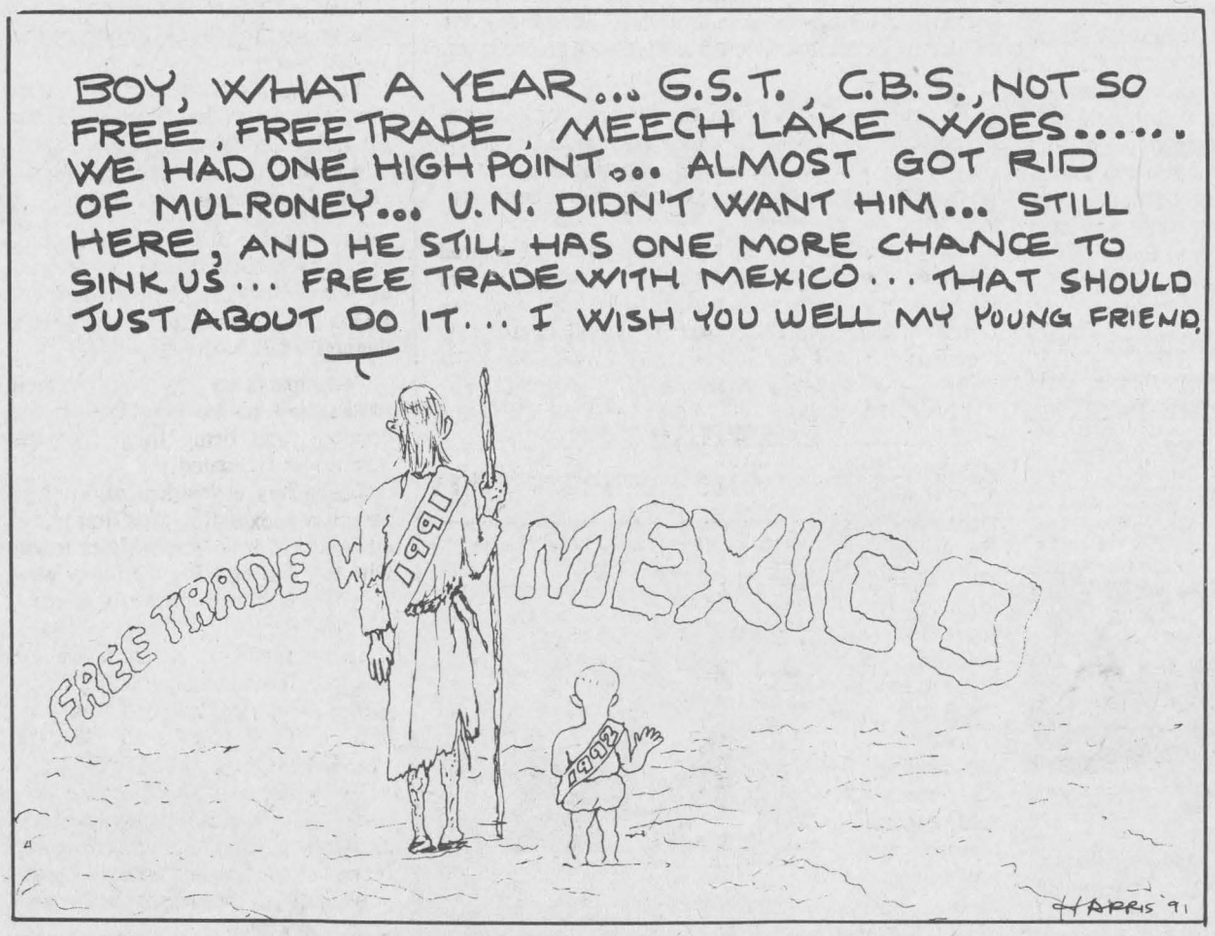

The most memorable quotes of 1991

Without its sources, a newspaper would have nothing to write. The year of 1991 had its share of memorable quotes. To ensure they are not (yet) forgotten, in place of our regular editorial page columns this week, *The News* is featuring some of those words of wisdom spoken by people brave and kind enough to go ''on the record'' in this paper this past year.

''If anything, we may contact the mediator to see if he has been able to talk to the board. But we're certainly not going to talk to the board. Anything we're going to have to say is going to be done through the press.''

Bernadette Stevens, president of L'Association des Enseignantes et des Enseignants Franco-Ontarien during the ESRG teachers's strike in April.

''Who is the loser? It's not GTL, it's not Doucette (GTL's chief of operations), it's not the customer. It's the drivers.''

Andre Papineau, president of the Alexandria local Teamsters Union concerning a plan to turn the Glengarry Transport Limited into a new company.

''Although municipal politics in Alexandria are generally quite open, there is some reluctance to make potentially controversial decisions in public.''

University of Toronto political scientist and sociologist David Rayside wrote in his book ''A Small Town in Modern Times: Alexandria, Ont.''

''It's a big blow for the town. Everyone is going to feel it.''

Truck driver Gerry Sauve after his employer, GTL, declared bankruptcy in May.

''We felt if it wasn't for the railroad, we wouldn't be here.''

Gordon Winter, head of the Maxville Centennial Committee, on the decision to have a photograph of the town's train station on its book of Maxville history.

''The show's on the road.''

Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette on confirmation of a $1 million recycling operation grant for the town.

''Only by resorting to convoluted logic can the government justify its position.''

Hector Soubliere, Ottawa district court judge, on the province's reasoning in the planned closure of registry offices in Alexandria and Morrisburg.

''There's not going to be an appeal and the registry offices will remain open in accordance with the decision by the courts.''

Provincial government official Ab Campion on the fate of the registry offices after Judge Soubliere's ruling they cannot be closed.

''In my personal opinion it has been the dirtiest campaign in the history of the municipality.''

Not-so-graceful loser Carol-Ann Ross on her defeat as Charlottenburgh reeve in the municipal election.

''They were headed to California.''

Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau explaing three Alexandria youths' trip plan after they stole a car in Alexandria.

''I got taken for a ride, definitely. But what the heck. I'm learning.''

Developer Denis Ethier — in a rare moment when he was not lambasting Alexandria council — on his woes with the Alexandria Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

''We cannot turn our back on this little one.''

South Lancaster grandparents Myrna and Jim Aitken on their custody battle for their grandchild.

''I feel ecstatic. I just can't believe it's finally done.''

Bill Cooper on the completion of the Cooper Marsh visitor centre.

NHL legend Toe Blake loved winning

In the Glens
Angus McDonell



What ever became of Toe Blake? I have asked myself that question periodically. Have you?

Well, here is the answer in an interesting story by friend Red Fisher of the Montreal Gazette.

Toe Blake was a great admirerer of hockey fans here in the Glens going back to his novice era with Montreal Maroons as a winger and known as the ''Lamp Lighter''.

It was cold, the man on the car radio was saying. Snow, he added, was on the way later in the day. Five to 10 centimetres, maybe, so bundle up warm.

The snow which had fallen in the area several days earlier had formed soft, white pillows on the short driveway leading to the building. On the second floor, a white, lined face peered out of the window, and then quickly disappeared.

Toe Blake sat in a hallway in a wheelchair, his head on his chest, eyes closed. The top of the exercise suit he wore was as grey as the weather outside. The only small splash of color on it was the CH. The words, Montreal Canadiens, also in red, were below it. The exercise suit bottoms were blue. His hands were crossed on his chest.

''Hi, Toe,'' said Floyd Curry. ''Look who's here, Toe.''

His eyes remained closed.

''Don't wake him. He needs the rest,'' a guy said.

''Toe,'' said Curry, ''we've brought you some cookies. Wake up, Toe.''

A slim, black man named Andrew placed a hand on Blake's shoulder and shook him gently.

''Wake up, Toe,'' he said. ''Let's get you up. You've got visitors, Toe,''

Then he reached for the man who had been the very best of the National Hockey League's coaches for 13 uplifting seasons, and shook him again. This time, Blake's eyes opened. He let out an angry yell.

''That's it, Toe,'' said Andrew, his voice rising, ''let's get you out of this chair.''

Almost two years have passed since Toe Blake was brought to this place. Only Andrew and the other warm souls who work here see him every day, talk to him, feed him and care for him, because they care. They smile a lot, talk a lot and, it's imagined, spread a lot of love around, as only they can.

Andrew was on one side of Blake, holding and steering him into the bright, spacious dining room filled with empty tables. Curry, who once played on a Blake team, supported him carefully on the other side.

There you go,'' said Andrew, easing Toe into a chair not far from the dining-room entrance. ''There, isn't that good?''

''Look what we have for you,'' he said, lifting a cookie toward Blake's mouth. ''Eat, Toe, it's good.''

Toe Blake, winner of eight Stanley Cups during his glorious seasons behind the Canadiens bench, stared straight ahead, apparently hearing nothing, seeing less. It's what happens to people, Andrew whispered, when they're locked in the terrible vise that is Alzheimer's.

Once, everybody knew what Toe Blake stood for, how he felt, what he thought, liked, loved and hated. What he loved was to win. Losing is what he hated.

He was rought, gruff, intimidating, wise, compassionate, unforgiving, scheming and hard-working — all of it dedicated to winning his eight Stanley Cups as a coach, including an NHL-record five in a row in the last half of the '50s. Winning wasn't merely a worthwhile target. It was everything. It was life, itself.

Once, he was full of life and laughs and mischief and blessed with a thirst for winning. His eyes snapped and crackled with the joy of competition.

Now, at 79, his hair is white and his cheeks are sunken, but there was color in them on this day.

''He looks good,'' said Curry quietly. ''That's the best I've seen him lately. I was here a couple of weeks ago and he really looked terrible. I couldn't believe that was Toe.''

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Reflecting on an exciting year

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Counties registry offices, one in Morrisburg and one in Alexandria to court to force the province to keep them open.

There was some rare good economic news in Alexandria. It was announced that Hush Puppies Canada would take over the floundering Alexandria Footwear plant, possibly saving the operation's 100 workers.

The trial of an Alexandria man, charged in the 1990 stabbing death of another Alexandria resident began in Cornwall. Guy Robinson, who was charged in connection with the death of Sheldon Larocque, was later acquitted by jury of second-degree murder.

November


The Glengarry Nev

Voters opt for change throughout

Town of Alexandria

Township of Charlotte

BIA decision to go to OMB after written objections filed

They remember

The provincial government decided to put on hold its planned closing of registry offices in Alexandria and Morrisburg after an Ottawa judge ruled that the counties of Dundas and Glengarry must each have a registry office. The ruling came after Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie challenged the issue in court.

The Ontario Nurses Association was touting its pay equity tribunal win against Glengarry Memorial Hospital in a copy of the association's news publication.

Glengarry ratepayers voted overwhelmingly for change in the Nov. 12 municipal election, voting in almost completely new councils in the five municipalities where seats were contested.

The province announced it would abolish plans to close registry offices in Alexandria and Morrisburg and Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie successfully contested the plan in an Ottawa court. "There's not going to be an appeal and the registry offices will remain open in accordance with the decision of the courts," said Ab Campion of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commerical Relations.

A basketball game at Char-Lan District High School was marred when the school's vice-principal was attacked by a drunk and rowdy student. Police said the student was misbehaving and was asked by Vice-Principal Carl Smith to leave the school. The student took exception to the request and assaulted Smith.

The Alexandria Lions Club was predicting twice as many Christmas baskets would be handed out in the 1991 Christmas season due to the effect of the recession on area families.

Defeated municipal election candidates, as well as those who successfully ran for positions, were trying to analyze why there was such a large anti-incumbent backlash in Glengarry's election race. Most blamed it on an anti-government mood among voters across the province.

The province finally came through with an anticipated $1 million in grants for Alexandria's recycling plant. The town had been anticipating the grant for weeks but had not been able to get official confirmation from the province.

Board members of Glengarry Memorial Hospital said they were left in the dark about large pay raises given to top hospital staff members. According to information leaked to *The News*, three top hospital staff members granted themselves raises ranging from 10 to 18 per cent within an 18-month time period.

December


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Recession strikes again: Regal Knitting clo

Touchette calls for budgetary caution

A Christmas wish

Christmas gift of the heart:

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Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sgt. Jim McWade said funding cuts to the police will mean less patrolling for his detachment. "We don't have as visible a presence for deterrence," he said, explaining how the cuts will affect his force.

The Alexandria economy was struck another blow when Regal Knitting Manufacturing closed, laying off its 25-women staff with less than 48 hours notice. The plant had operated in Alexandria for 11 years.

A 73-year-old man received an early Christmas gift when he was revived by adult education students after going into cardiac arrest. Margaret MacDonald and Karen Paavila revived the man after he collapsed during a course at the school.

Kenyon Township announced it was facing a $35,000 lawsuit from an architect for work he said was done for a planned township hall and was never paid for. Kenyon council decided to launch an $85,000 counter claim.

Alexandria council newcomers went on the offensive at the new council's first full working meeting, attacking a plan to cut the size of the town's police commission, as well as the system used by council's three top members to decide appointments to outside boards. The newcomers also attacked the lack of tendering for office equipment for the town's recycling plant.

Local woman wins prizes

Lucille Desjardins had the kind of Christmas holiday a lot of people would envy.

The Alexandria woman was a double winner in the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce Christmas coupons draw held during the holiday shopping season.

She was one of hundreds of shoppers who participated in the contest, in which the chamber mailed out 8,000 coupon booklets to residents throughout the county.

Participants only had to fill in their names and phone numbers on the coupons and bring them into the businesses indicated.

Desjardins, a resident of Victoria Street in Alexandria, was first phoned by the Home Hardware in town, who told her she was the lucky winner of the store's draw for a color television set.

The tickets from that store and the 30 others from Alexandria and Green Valley which participated went into a Christmas Eve draw for the chamber's grand prize of $500.

The winning coupon? You guessed it — Desjardins who had dropped the winning ticket in at *The Glengarry News* office. She had entered "pretty well all" of the coupons at the participating stores.

"I've never won anything in my life," said an ecstatic Desjardins Monday shortly after being told about the grand prize. "And now look at this!"

The organizers of the draw said there was heavy participation in the draw, and all coupons have been saved for counting and market research in the new year.

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Toe Blake

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Blake sat at the table, staring. He didn't open his mouth until Andrew gently brought a cookie up to it.

"It's good, Toe," he said.

"Eat, Toe, it's good," said Curry who has devoted the last few years to taking care of the man who took such good care of Curry, the player.

Curry left to make a telephone call to his wife, June. Toe — who always wore a fedora during his years behind the Canadiens bench — reached for the brown one curry had left on the table. In his left hand, he held what was left of the plate of cookies. With the other, he pulled the fedora toward him.

Then he ran his fingers over it, lovingly, almost. Then again, and again.

"He seems to like your hat," Curry was told when he returned to the table. "It's almost as if he remembers what a fedora meant to him."

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Charged for following to closely

A woman was charged for following too closely after rear-ending a vehicle on County Road 10 Friday afternoon.

Nelly Coulange, 25, of RR1 Casselman was driving a 1989 Mercury east on the Glen Roberston Road and tried to turn into a parking lot at around 12:45 p.m. Dec. 27, when she was rear-ended by a 1988 Dodge, driven by Marilyn Lawlor, 50, of Harrowsmith.

There were no injuries, but the Dodge was severely damaged, while the Mercury was lightly damaged.

Lawlor was charged for following too closely.

Passengers injured

Two people were hurt when a car rolled over on Hwy 401 after losing a wheel Thursday afternoon.

Daniel Cormack, 61, of Ste. Dorothee, Que., was driving a 1988 Mazda station wagon west on Hwy 401 near Summerstown at around 12:50 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 26, when the car's rear-right wheel fell off.

The vehicle spun and rolled over in a ditch.

Police briefs

The driver was not hurt, but two passengers were.

Francis Cormack, 56, also of Ste. Dorothee and eight-year-old Michael Onfrerie of Chomedy, Que., suffered minor injuries and were brought by ambulance to the Cornwall General Hospital.

Woman injured

A woman suffered minor injuries after losing control of her car on Christmas morning.

Hanan Lulu, 21, of Brossard, Que., was driving a 1991 Chevrolet west on Hwy. 401 near Hwy. 34 at around 11:40 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25, when she drove her car partly onto the median shoulder.

She overcorrected and lost control of the car, which rolled over into the north ditch.

She was taken by ambulance to the Hotel Dieu Hospital for minor injuries.

The car was severely damaged.

Tarps stolen

Tarps, winches and other truck equipment were stolen off a flat-bed parked at the Brown Shoe parking lot in Alexandria last week.

The burglary occurred sometime between Dec. 26 and Dec. 29 at the Kenyon Street West factory.

Two tarps, a dozen protable winches, straps, binders and chains were stolen with a total value of $4,000.

Police have no suspects.

House break-in

Expensive electronic and stereo equipment was stolen during a break-in at a Kenyon house.

The front door to Frederick Zwirz's RR4 Alexandria home was kicked in sometime between 2:30 p.m and 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20.

About $2,300 worth of equipment was stolen, including a set of speakers, a stereo, compact-disk player, color television, and a video-cassette recorder.

Police have no suspects.

Pole struck

An ice-patch is believed to have caused a car to skid off a road and smack against a utility pole in Alexandria.

Craig Buss, 18, was driving a 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo south on Main Street at around 1 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, when he lost control of the vehicle on the slippery road.

The car skidded across the northbound lane and struck a pole.

No one was injured. The car was severely damaged.

Excursion to the slopes is popular yearly event

Dunvegan

The Dunvegan Recreation Association ski day excursion seems to be more popular each year, which isn't surprising given that it's such a good deal! Why not join in?

This Christmas break it will again be going to Mont St. Sauveur in the Laurentians.

The bus will leave Jan. 3 from the village at 8 a.m. Don't be late. It will return to Dunvegan by approximately 5:30 p.m.

Time: 8 a.m. departure. Place: Mont St. Sauveur. Date: January 3, 1992 — Friday.

There is of course, a charge for the lift ticket and equipment rental; also for the bus ride. Please call Mary Anne McRae at 527-5774 for all the information, as soon as possible.

Please have the exact change as she has done so much to make this trip possible, it would be nice if she didn't have to spend her time making change.

She will also need to know your metric height, weight and boot size, if you are renting equipment.

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Each year someone is honored by the DRA. Someone who has worked hard for the good of the people and the association — above and beyond the call of duty. If you are aware of someone deserving this award, please send your vote (anonymously if you wish) to Barry Viau, c/o the Dunvegan Post Office, or if you prefer, call him at 527-2054. Remember, the annual meeting is coming up on the 31st of January, and if you want your nomination to count, get it in as soon as possible. It will be awarded at the annual meeting.

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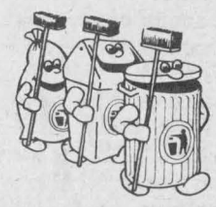



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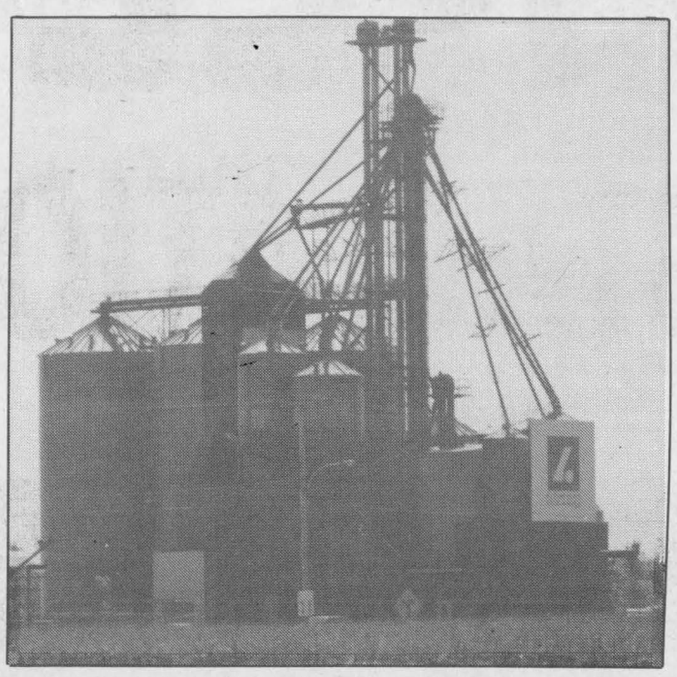

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Some 20 Martintown Optimists enjoyed a Christmas social get-together this week.

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Sorry for being late with my column but I was working in Ottawa, most of this Christmas shopping season, (I think half of Ottawa enjoy the fresh turkey my brother-in-law sells in his butcher shop).

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Jean McIntosh has had two visits at her birdfeeder, from a female Cardinal and is anxiously hoping that this visitor will bring along her spouse next time as well.

Jean also has many Gold and Purple Finch, Woodpeckers, Bluejays and Chickadees that are regular visitors.

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Martintown Public School was pleased to report that it won first prize for its float in the Santa Claus Parade.

The sale of St. Albert's cheese was a great success and funds raised will go to playground equipment. So thanks go out to all who supported this effort.

The annual turkey dinner served at the community centre Dec. 12 was enjoyed by 150 persons and celebrated its 10th anniversary this year. Many thanks to Bev Runions and helpers for all the work that goes into this wonderful holiday meal and this fun time which also included a visit from Santa.

Dec. 18 was the evening of the Christmas concert. Mr. Atchison announced a special surprise from the Martintown Optimists, before opening the evening of entertainment.

The Martintown Optimist Club approached the staff of Martintown Public School, to commemorate appreciation week some weeks ago, and requested names of two students per clasroom, students who represent the high ideals of caring and sharing and being good citizens, in their everyday behaviour. Mr. George Rouleau, president of the Martintown Optimists announced the teachers recommendations; and Henry Kinloch, vice-president and Marilyn Peters, proudly presented personally engraved medallions to the following students: gr. 1-2, Laurie Poirier and David MacMillan; gr. 3-4, Stacy Lafave and Dorothy Laplante; gr. 4-5, Melissa Flaro and Rebecca McCue; gr. 5-6, Ryan MacKay and Valerie Wynn; gr. 7-8, Julie-Anne Clark and Todd McIntyre; LLD, Lorne Leblanc

Congratulations to all these deserving Jr. Citizens.

Mr. Atchison then opened with special thanks to: Mary Cumming for providing the taped piano accompaniment for the concert, Danielle and Michelle for their help with the production of the operetta, The Rouleau family for co-ordinating the food drive for the Agape Centre and the Optimist Club for their support. Mr. Atchison mentioned that the school's entry in the Christmas parade won first place and he wanted to thank all who helped in the making of the float, Mrs. Johnson for driving the tractor and Mr. and Mrs. Runions for the use of their wagon and tractor.

Ten the evening was turned over to the entertainers.

The Jr. Kindergarten members had a beautiful Nativity scene and they sang There Was A Little Baby followed by the Sr. Kindergarten students, all decked out in cowboy gear, who sang Christmas Time's A Coming directed by Mrs. Seguin. Then they did an excellent job of a French song Voila e'que le P'itit Noel m'apporte en cadeau duciel, directd by Madame Legault.

The operetta opened with grades 1-3 singing The Year Santa Went Wrong, accompanied by the school choir directed by Mrs. Phillips. The piece de resistance was The Anything Toy by Grs. 4-8 who were also accompanied by the choir.

The production was quite an undertaking, with a large cast, and 17 musical numbers. A lot of work went to numerous scene changes by Todd McIntyre and his crew and magnificent props of art work by Ms. Seguin and the students. And the costumes were a delight.

All the toys had to audition for Santa who was played by Jason Quesnel, in order to determine which toy would be "THE TOY" for this Christmas.

We had: The Train, made up of Corey Kelsey, Ryan MacKay, Brian Felicity, Margaret Winn and Kim Robertson; The Super-Heroes, Terry James, Jason Flaro, Doug Petterson, Brian Goudie and Craig Delage as the Bandit, The Living Dolls, Carrie Levergne, Norma Priddle, Amanda McCue, Courtney Blair, Sonya Portner, Mary Lynn McIntyre, Nichy Flaro, Erin Macdonald, Shawna Doyle and Rory Buchan.

We had: The Elves, Kim Bold, Emily Cline, Michael Risi, Melissa Flaro, Josh Menard, Bianca Portner, Jim Pritchard and Rory Blackadder; The Building Blocks, Samantha Menard, Tanya Murchuck, Christina Quesnel, Ryan Malarneau, Gray Robidoux, Valerie Winn, Garth Pride, Dawn Aubin, Sarah Kinloch and Natasha Knight; The Anything Toy was Julie-Anne Clark, which was a simple cardboard box.

Mrs. Claus was Danielle James-Rouleau and Ray, the main elf was Michelle James-Rouleau. After all the toys auditioned, Santa chose The Anything Toy thinking everyone could imagine it to be anything they wanted it to be.

But when Santa got home on Christmas night after he had finished making his rounds and presented Mrs. Claus with The Anything Toy and saw how disappointed she was he realized what a mistake he had made.

Santa thought "what have I done, what have I done! I have ruined Christmas all over the world".

Santa and Mrs. Claus went over to their special radar screen (that allows them to look all over the world) to see the reaction to The Anything Toy.

Much to their surprise, they found that his elves hadn't thought much of Santa's decision to choose The Anything Toy all by itself, so they had got busy and put toys inside of The Anything Toy.

Everyone was delighted with their presents and Santa was elated with his elves, as they had saved Christmas.

Everyone felt that this was a fine evening of entertainment from these talented students and teachers and appreciated all the work that went into this production.

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I hope everyone got lots of visiting with family and friends over this holday season and wish you all the *BEST IN THE NEW YEAR.*

Santa pops in at concert

Glen Norman
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A Christmas concert was held at the Ste. Thérèse School in North Lancaster on Sunday December 15, 1991 for all kids up to 10 years old. The concert was sponsored by the Optimist Club.

More than 100 children took part in the concert, which featured Christmas songs, dances, sketches and music. After the concert Santa Claus made his appearance and brought gifts for each boy and girl.

The Optimist Club wants to thank Ginette Leblanc, Lise Major, Lise Bériault and Thérèse Bourbonnais for organizing the concert.

In closing this column, I hope everybody had a Very Merry Christmas and wish them A Happy New Year.

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I would like to thank all those who contributed to this column and to encourage those who are reluctant to send in news, to please do so. I enjoy writing this column very much but I get discouraged when I have no news to write. I know that some of you enjoy reading this column and getting the latest news, but without your support there just wouldn't be a column.

I'm really looking forward to hearing from you this year.

Lancaster Township setting up $15,000 financial reserve

Lancaster Township council has set up a reserve of $15,000 which will be used when needed by the Lancaster Joint Fire Department.

The money is a back-up which will be used by the fire department for purchases which occur from time to time, such as a new truck.

The reserve was created through a re-allocation of funds from other areas.

Clerk Mike Samson said money will be put into the reserve annually, depending on budgetary limitations.

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Pour l'exercice 1992-1994 de la Section de langue française du Conseil des écoles séparées catholiques des comtés de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, un comité consultatif pour l'enfance en difficulté doit être formé aux termes de la Loi sur l'éducation.

Ce Comité fait des recommandations à la Section de langue française du Conseil quant aux services offerts à l'enfance en difficulté.

Toute association, qui n'est pas une association d'éducateurs professionnels, et qui vise à favoriser les intérêts des enfants ou des adultes en difficulté, est admissible à siéger au Comité.

Les contribuables francophones du Conseil des écoles catholiques sont aussi visés par cette réglementation. Si vous désirez d'autres renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec monsieur Gilles Galarneau au 933-1720.

On invite donc toute association ou personne qui répond aux exigences à présenter sa candidature par écrit d'ici le 15 janvier 1992 à :

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Glens continue battle for first

The Alexandria Glens remain in the thick of the race for first place in the St.Lawrence Division, currently held down by the Morrisburg Lions, and those two clubs, along with the Winchester Hawks, should make for an exciting 1992 portion of the Junior B schedule.

On Friday in Kemptville, the Glens won for the eighth time in their last 10 games as they defeated the 73's 7-5.

Pascal Joanette led the way offensively with one goal and five points. Marc Sauve and Serge Bellefeuille each had a four-point night with two goals and two assists.

Other Alexandria scorers were Marc Deschamps (again) and Marc Hammond.

Kemptville, who had Sean Audet and Kirk Tallman back in the lineup after the pair had quit a few weeks ago, got goals from Warren O'Callahan, Marty Alguire, Steve Regan and Angelo Tsarhous with a pair.

Both teams must have been filled with the Christmas spirit for the Dec. 27 game because only five penalties, all minors, were assessed throughout the entire game including three to Kemptville's Audet.

Marc Deschamps was the only Glen to visit the penalty box as Alexandria was on its best behavior in front of Kemptville coach Lindsay Selleck who had some unflattering things to say about the Glens the last time the two teams met.

A week previously, the Glens missed out on a chance to get a share of first place when they dropped a 7-4 home ice decision to Morrisburg.

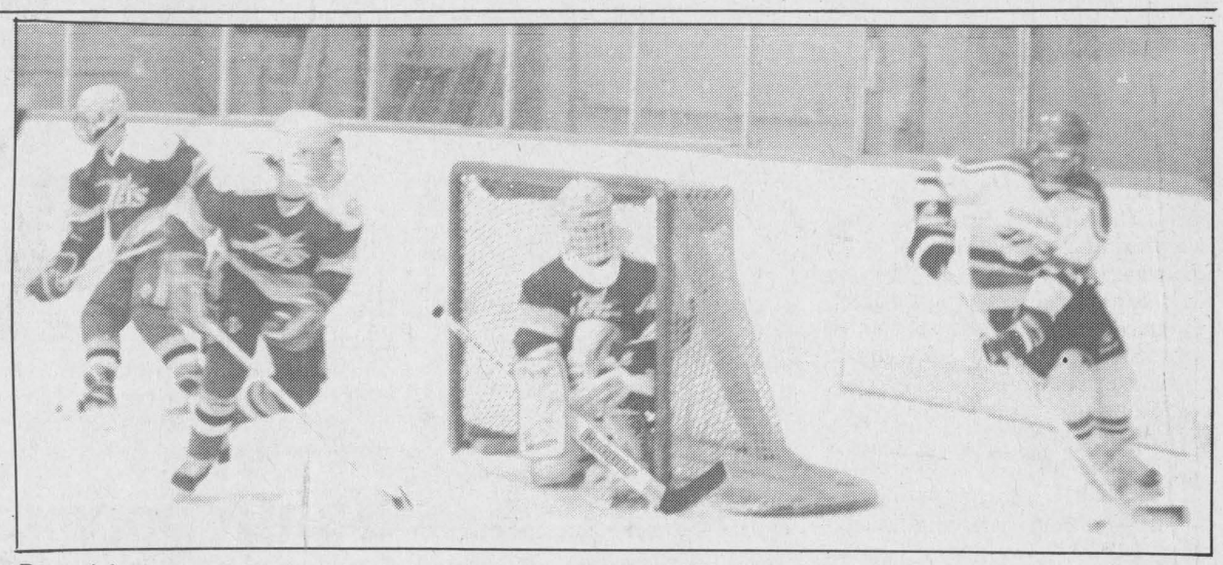
The Lions took a 4-0 lead in the first 12 minutes of the game only to have Alexandria tie the contest with two goals by Marc Sauve and one each by Marc Hammond and Travis Duhaime.

Randy Mullin scored late in the second period to give Morrisburg a 5-4 lead and Mike McAllister iced the contest with his second and third goals of the game in the final frame.

The Glens bounced back on Saturday to take a 7-6 win from a scrappy South Grenville club.

Serge Bellefeuille scored twice for the Glens. Stephan Nadeau, Alan Fitzgerald, Pascal Joanette, Daniel Levert and Marc Sauve added singles for Alexandria.

Glenformation: Andrew Sauve missed last weekend's games and the first Boxing Day contest because of a three-game suspension. Ben Frappier sat out the Kemptville game after getting the gate in Alexandria's semi-final loss to Renfrew on Dec. 26 . . . Santa delivered on the requested goals to Marc (Rocky) Deschamps as the rookie scored against Metcalfe on Boxing Day and then netted his first regular-season goal on Friday in Kemptville. Sniper Deschamps will miss the next few games to spend some time at home in Windsor . . . Mike Sauve is expected to rejoin the Glens some time in the near future although nobody seems to know for sure when . . . The Glens host Winchester on Friday.



Pascal Joanette of Alexandria circles Metcalfe net during Boxing Day tournament action. Glens topped Metcalfe 8-4 but lost 5-2 to Renfrew in semi-final.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Perth wraps up Boxing Day win

Host Alexandria Glens lose to Renfrew in semi-final

Over 1,000 people packed into Alexandria's Billy Gebbie Arena on Boxing Day as the Jr. B Glens hosted the annual post-Christmas Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League tournament.

Those still around at the end of the day, after seven games and 12 hours of puck-chasing, saw the Perth Blue Wings defeat the Renfrew Timberwolves 5-3 in the final.

The host Glens were ousted by nemesis Renfrew 5-2 in a semi-final while Perth advanced to the championship game with a 5-3 victory over Morrisburg.

Serge Bellefeuille and Marc Sauve scored against the Timbervolves to tie the game at 2-2, but a late second-period goal by Renfrew decided the outcome.

In the preliminary round, the Glens had a surprisingly easy time of it against Metcalfe, taking an 8-4 decision. Marc Sauve had a pair of goals for Alexandria while Marc Deschamps, Serge Bellefeuille, Marc Hammond, Eric MacSweyn, Patrick Ravary and Pascal Joanette notched one apiece.

In other preliminary round contests, Renfrew pounded Wesport 10-2, Morrisburg defeated Vanier 7-3 and Perth beat a penalty-prone Brockville team 10-4.

Tri-County covers TD spread

If you want solid defensive play, backchecking and, dare we say it, goaltenders, watch the Montreal Canadiens on the tube.

If on the other hand you're more interested in seeing more scoring than occurs at televangelists' conventions then maybe the Kinsmen Border League is more your style.

On Sunday, Tri-County Windows whomped the netminder-less Rebels 18-10. In case you missed it, the NFL wildcard games from the same day ended up 17-13 and 17-10.

TCW scorers were Gerry Blanchette (five), Marc Ouimet (three), Mike Lapensee (three), Luc Sabourin (two), Terry Aleinik (two), Trevor Levert (one) and Gilles Pilon (one).

Wally MacDonald scored four times for the Rebels while Rodney Craig scored twice. Wes Jurchuk, Gordie Howes, Ken Robinson and Ian Fraser also scored.

In the other Sunday matchup, Leonard Seguin and Dean Slaney scored two goals each to lead Champions to a 7-5 win over Kinsmen.

Other scorers for Champs were Leo Seguin with his 49th and 50th of the year and Grant MacDonald.

David MacDonell and Brendon MacDonald had two for the MacKinsmen while Stewart MacDonald had one.

The win allows Champs to move two points ahead of the Kinsmen for the overall lead in the league standins.

Previous week's results

On Dec. 22 Champions defeated the Rebels 10-6 as Grant McDonald had four goals. Joey McRae had a hat trick for the Rebs. Meanwhile, Marc Ouimet scored his second of the game with 11 seconds left in the third to give Tri-County Windows a 3-3 tie with the Kinsmen.

On Dec. 19, Mike Lapensee had three goals as Tri-County defeated Champions 9-7. Also, the Rebels edged the Kinsmen 5-4 as Francois Ouellette and Wally MacDonald had two goals each.

Novices, bantams record shutouts

The Char-Lan Novice Rebels gave themselves an early Christmas present on Dec. 21 when they bounced the North Glen-Stor Braves 9-0 in minor hockey action.

Jonah Leroux and Graham Charbonneau led the considerable Rebel attack by recording hat tricks. The other three goals were shared by Darren Meloche, Chris Knight and Ryan Major.

Blake Roy had two assists while Char-Lan goalie Eric Bishop kept NGS in check for the shutout.

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The bantams also shout out their opponents on Dec. 21, blanking Hawkesbury 4-0 as Corey Benton was flawless in the Rebels net.

The bantam offense was provided by Jason Corput, Jason MacCuaig, Jeff Proctor and Craig Hopkins.

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The midget Rebels were 4-2 losers to NGS as Char-Lan got goals from Pierre Seguin and David Murray.

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The peewees, on the other hand, won 4-2 against North Glen-Stor as Stephane Loyer scored twice. Kent McDonell and Tim Corput scored the other Rebel goals.

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In Char-Lan house league action, Dan's Place won a pair of bantam-midget games.

First, Dan's defeated Malyon Excavation 5-1 on the strength of two goals by Travis Guest. Adam Guest, Kirk McDonell and John McLeister also scored for the winners.

Dan Olson was the sole scorer for Malyon.

Then, a few days later, Dan's doubled up on Mac's Marina 4-2. Adam Guest scored twice this time while Travis Guest and Steve Proctor had single tallies.

Sam Cain and Patrick Menard scored for Mac's.

Gauthier's Greenhouse also won a couple of games last week, blanking Mac's 6-0 and edging Malyon Excavation 3-2.

Marc Belanger scored four times in the win over Mac's while Scott Sicard and Shawn Primeau added a goal each. Sicard and Gregory Smith each had two assists.

Against Malyon, Gauthier's had goals by Jason Menard, Scott Sicard and Shawn Primeau. John MacDonald and Stephane Viau replied in a losing cause.

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In peewee action, the RCAFA girls team split a couple of games.

Tracy Zettler, Dominique Laroche, Heather Cook and Lois Cooper scored in a 4-1 win over Longvity Acrylics while Cook and Rachel Denner tallied in a 3-2 loss to Kalrim Sports.

Geoffrey MacLean scored twice for Kalrim while James Nichol had the other goal.

Meanwhile, Longevity got goals by Reid Guest, Dan Gillespie and Jason Bacon in a 3-1 victory over MacDonald Groceries, whose only goal came from the stick of Chad Latreille.

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Jason Contant scored twice to lead the Glengarry Kinsmen to a 5-4 victory over McCuaig Plumbing in atom house league action.

Jesse Winkiewicz, Scott McKenzie and Kirk MacMillan also scored for the Kinsmen while Chris Malyon, with two, Stephen Lefebvre and Darryl Major replied for McCuaig.

McCuaig also lost 4-2 to Cornwall Aviation as Stephen Lefebvre and Luc Lapierre found the back of the net in a losing cause.

Philippe Menard and Charles Leclair each scored twice for Aviation.

Aviation in turn were 4-2 losers to Munro Fertilizers as Matthew Tyo scored both goals for CA. Sylvain Matte netted a hat trick for Munro while Ed McCorkell rounded out the scoring.

Travelling team results

The novices split two games, defeating North Dundas in an exhibition 5-2 (Jonah Leroux-2, Graham Charbonneau, Matthew Verdone and Ryan Major) and losing 3-1 to Rockland (Verdone).

The midgets won two and lost one. The Rebels defeated St.Isidore 3-1 (Terry O'Farrell-2, Dan Blacker) and Louisville 14-0 (Vincent Rines-4, Greg Stewart- 3, Ryan Winter-3, Ian Laplante, Blacker, Pierre Seguin and Ian MacDonell).

The midgets were also edged by South Stormont 4-3 (MacDonell-2, Seguin).

The peewees split a pair of tournament games in Alexandria, defeating Casselman 8-5 (Kent McDonell-2, Brent Lauzon-2, Tim Corput-2, Darryl Knight and Stephane Loyer)



Winchester's Shane Wittenburg is beaten by Char-Lan forward in Jr. B action from Dec. 22. Hawks beat Rebels 7-4. Char-Lan is winless in its last 11.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Char-Lan Rebels' winless skid hits 11 games as penalty woes continue

As Randy Larocque put it after the Char-Lan Rebels lost 5-4 against South Grenville on Saturday; "The drill bit is getting blunt."

What Larocque has been trying to drill into his players is discipline; stay out of the penalty box and you can skate with anyone in the league.

Sometimes the Rebs listen as they did a week ago when they put a scare into Winchester before losing both ends of a hard-fought home-and-home series.

More often than not they don't however, as was the case on Saturday when South Grenville used three power play goals to rally from a 2-0 deficit to take a 5-4 victory.

All together it adds up to an 11-game winless streak, virtually one-third of the 34-game schedule, and rapidly shrinking hopes of being invited to the post-season dance.

Six weeks ago the Rebs were 5-6 and playing competitive hockey, especially at home. Today Char-Lan is 5-16-1 and looking for solutions.

"I don't know if you've got any questions because I sure don't have any answers," said Larocque on Saturday.

"It's frustrating because every time we get a chance to close the gap against Kemptville we blow it.

"After playing so well against Winchester last week I thought we'd take two points from South Grenville and maybe steal a point (from Morrisburg)...but this team is like Jekyll and Hyde."

Until Sunday's 13-5 loss to Morrisburg, Char-Lan's biggest margin of defeat in the last 11 games was by four goals to Westport. Six of the Rebel losses were by two goals or less including two overtime defeats.

All this helps explain why Larocque and Co. remain so upbeat in the face of the winless skid; the opportunities to win have been there.

The truth is that the team doesn't have enough offensive firepower to cover up other weaknesses like so many other Junior B clubs seem to be able to do.

That means that every Rebel has to come out to play at the height of his game for Char-Lan to win and when they don't, Char-Lan doesn't.

Larocque can still talk about a playoff spot while keeping a straight face but a lot of things will have to go right for the Rebels. Winning their last three games with the 73's, currently eight points ahead of Char-Lan, is virtually a must.

Even if the chase for a playoff spot falls short, a strong finish will go a long way in convincing people that the Rebels just may be next year's version of the Morrisburg Lions.

Catching up on Rebel news

The Rebels put on a good show a week ago against the Winchester Hawks but lost 6-4 on Dec. 20 in Winchester and 7-4 on Dec. 22 in Williamstown.

Rebel marksmen for the Friday game were Denis St.Jean, John Edgerton, Luca Tessari and John Gallinger. On Sunday it was Randy Gebbie with two, Pete St.Jean and Denis St.Jean.

In Saturday's 5-4 loss to South Grenville Char-Lan got two goals from Greg Wylie and one each by Gebbie and Kevin Duchesne.

Wylie, Edgerton, Pete St.Jean, Denis St.Jean and Todd Cameron netted Rebel goals in Sunday's 13-5 loss to Morrisburg.

Rebel Yells: Defenseman Derek Duchesne has apparently abandoned ship. The affable assistant captain hasn't shown up to games or practices in the last two weeks and hasn't informed the team of his intentions. Ironically, Duchesne's departure coincides with younger brother Kevin's best stretch of play of the season . . . Pat Carriere and Denis St.Jean will alternate in wearing the "A" in Duchesne's absence. Larocque praised St.Jean for being one of Char-Lan's few bright spots this year "other than the lights in the roof of the Charlottenburgh arena." St.Jean was named top offensive player in each of the Rebels last two home games. Defensive stars were Derek Ryan and Kevin Duchesne . . . Rebs host Brockville on Saturday and will travel to Gananoque on Sunday.

Penalty-killer sinks Embrun peewees

Stephane Boisvenue's shorthanded goal with seven minutes left in the third period broke a 2-2 tie and lifted the Alexandria Lalonde General Store Peewee Glens to a 4-2 victory over Embrun in ODMHA play on Dec. 22.

Eric Lavigne, Pascal Decoeur and Scott Nielsen also scored for Alexandria.

Nielsen and Chancey Lajoie each had two assists.

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The Knights of Colombus Novice Glens had an easy time of it on Sunday, blasting St-Polycarpe in an exhibition contest by a score of 9-3.

Joel Quesnel was the only multiple goal scorer for Alexandria with a pair of markers. The rest of the scoring was shared by Robert Ladouceur, Luc Lanthier, Eric Nielsen, Dominic Decoeur, Jean-Francois Menard, Beth Depratto and Jeffrey Lobb.

On Saturday, the Glens were in Williamstown to play in a tournament but were ousted with consecutive losses.

Alexandria lost 5-1 to Prescott and 9-4 to Kanata. J.F. Menard, Mathieu Viau, Eric Nielsen and Jocelyn Lamarche scored in the Kanata game.

On Dec. 22, the Glens tied 4-4 against Embrun. Alexandria scorers were J.F. Menard, Eric Nielsen, Jocelyn Lamarche and Joel Quesnel.

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In a couple of games dating back to before Christmas, the Caisse Populaire Atom Glens recorded a win and a loss.

Alexandria lost 3-2 to St.Isidore despite two goals by Jamie Ladouceur, but defeated Cumberland 3-0.

Ghyslain Valade, Cameron Lajoie and Timothy Van Overbeek scored for the Glens while Michel Secours registered the shutout.

MacMillan slips up in bid for second

MacMillan Insurance missed out on a chance to move into second place in the Ladies Sponge Puck League on Dec. 18 when they lost 6-1 to Tapis Richard, the team currently in second spot.

Dawn McDuff scored twice for Tapis with singles being added by Jackie Bray, Brenda Golden, Mary Nixon and Ann McMillan.

Annie St-Denis had the only goal for MacMillan.

Art Benton is still five points ahead of Tapis after the league-leaders blanked SunLife 2-0.

Clara Juliao and Donna MacGregor provided the offense while Nathalie Theoret provided shutout goaltending for Benton.

In the other Wednesday encounter, M and D Sports won for just the fourth time this year when they shut out winless LC Electric 3-0. Sylvette Decoste was the winning goalie and shutout recipient.

Scorers were Julie Flaro, Sophie Seguin and Donna Flaro.

Stars cap successful soccer year

It was a wonderful 1991 for the Glengarry Stars in the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League.

The defending league champs didn't lose a game in the last calendar year, and in fact haven't tasted defeat since November of 1990. Tha Stars have gone 14-0-7 in the 21 games since that date.

That undefeated streak was in jeopardy last Monday in Williamstown until Darrell Hay converted on a late penalty kick to give Glengarry a 2-2 tie with Cornwall F.I.S.T.

Wade MacNaughton had given the Stars an early 1-0 lead but Marc Sauve scored two second-half goals to put F.I.S.T. ahead by one.

Rudi Payer Sports capitalized on Glengarry's tie result to move into a first place tie with the Stars as RPS blasted the Ingleside Strikers 11-1.

Payer put on an offensive clinic and the Striker forwards were slow to come back defensively, factors that helped RPS reach double figures.

Ben Pye and Taffy Pye each recorded hat tricks while Pierre Seguin notched two tallies. Greg Deschamps, Bruce Tessier and Chris Smith scored once each. Brent Starzacher had the only Ingleside goal.

In the other Monday contest, Roch Lacombe picked up a shutout in his first ever indoor soccer game as the SDG Nomads won their first game of the year, 2- 0 over Char-Lan U2's.

Robin Basara and Andy Colletti scored the SDG goals.

The Stars and RPS are tied for the league lead with 4-0-2 records and 10 points. Cornwall and the Strikers are next with six points while SDG and the U2's form the bottom tier of the league with two.

In goal-scoring, RPS' Bruce Mitton still leads with seven despite having missed last week's game, Greg Deschamps and Ben Pye of RPS and Wade MacNaughton of the Stars are next at six goals.

Five-goal scorers are Taffy Pye of RPS and Robin Basara of the Nomads.

Former spectator Nadeau has been a big plus for Alexandria

Inside page profile

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor



The Alexandria Glens' top-scoring defenseman this season was a regular at the Glengarry Sports Palace last year...in the stands that is.

Stephan (Gillis) Nadeau's hockey playing last year was limited to occasional pickup games and the closest he got to Junior B was the weekly outing to watch the Alexandria Glens en route to a St.Lawrence Division pennant.

This year, the 20-year-old Alexandria native has been the Glens' best defenceman on a game-by-game basis and his 11 goals and close to 30 points make him one of the league's most dangerous players from the point.

So what gives? Nadeau says he's not sure himself where his golden offensive touch has come from.

"It surprises me. I've never really been a big scorer before," said Nadeau, who earned the nickname "Gillis" because he played a similar style to former Nordiques disturber Paul Gillis.

One of the reasons that Nadeau hasn't scored a lot in the past is that he hasn't played much.

Prior to last year's sabbatical, Nadeau's hockey was limited to nine Jr. C games in Finch and a handful of games with the Glens.

In minor hockey, he was a goalie until reaching the midgets (Marc Sauve, a teammate then and now, called him a very unorthodox goalie style-wise but added that Nadeau usually managed to keep the puck out).

Despite his limited hockey background, Nadeau looks like he's been playing defence and scoring goals for years. He's scored some of the prettiest goals at the Palace this season and has shown an incredible knack for waiting for just the right moment to unleash his shot.

While Nadeau seems to have surprised himself with his play, neither his coach or general manager have been taken aback. In fact it was prodding by both Kirk Anderson and Archie Stewart that convinced Nadeau to try out for the team.

"I'm not surprised at all," said Anderson. "I coached against him in Junior C a couple of years ago and I knew he could play.

"It's just that he never got his chance here (with the Glens) in the last few years."

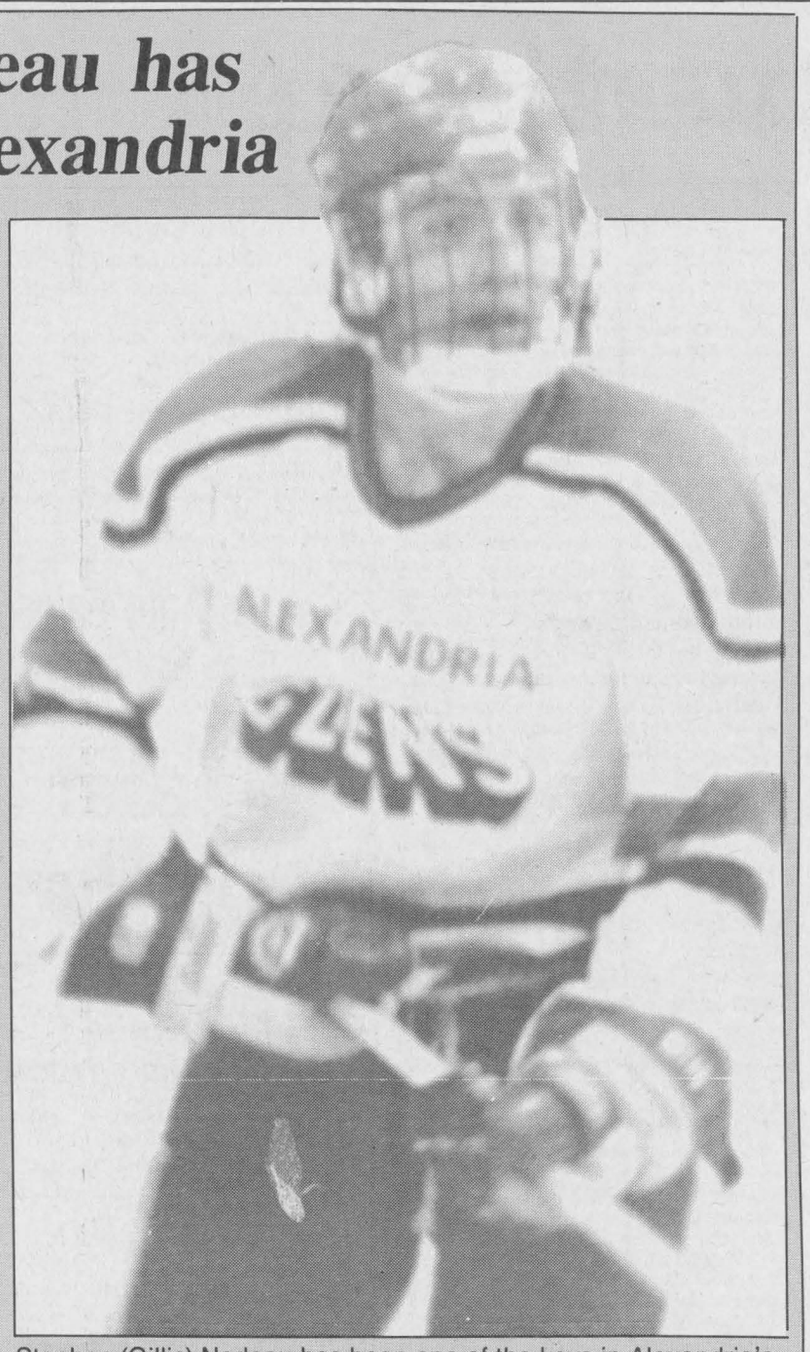
Anderson adds that while Nadeau has some good hockey skills, its his demeanor that makes him such a good player.

"He's got decent speed and a good shot but what I like about him is that he's so cool out on the ice. He's really added a lot to the team."

Nadeau doesn't dwell very much on the question as to why he hasn't played regularly in Junior B before this year.

He did play 14 games three years ago with Alexandria but quit because of a lack of playing time.

He suggests that that decision to leave the team may have permanently prejudiced his chances to make the Glens in subsequent years while Peter DeRooy was still coach.



Stephan (Gillis) Nadeau has been one of the keys in Alexandria's solid play in recent weeks as the Glens battle Winchester and Morrisburg for first in the St. Lawrence.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Now, with Anderson behind the bench, he says he's just happy to be on the team.

"It's a lot better playing than watching from the stands (like last year)," he said.

He does admit that games against Winchester, where DeRooy now coaches, do mean a little extra to him.

"There's no doubt that I want to do well against them (the Hawks). I want to prove that I can play hockey," adding that before this season, some people considered him to be strictly a goon.

Nadeau has realized that he's far more valuable to his team on the ice than in the penalty box, so maybe the Gillis tag is no longer appropriate. Maybe they can call him "Coffey" from now on.

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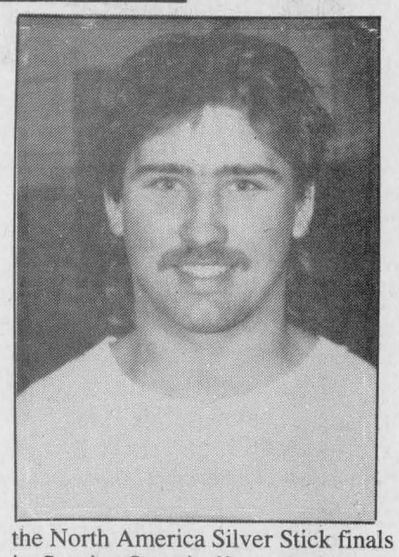


Name: Serge Bellefeuille
Position: Left wing
Birthdate: Jan. 6, 1971
Hometown: Alexandria
Minor hockey: ADMHA
Height: 5'6"
Weight: 160 lbs.
Shoots: Left
Favorite NHL team: Montreal Canadiens
Favorite player: Wayne Gretzky
Favorite TV show: Unsolved Mysteries
Best hockey quality: "Puck-handling"
Biggest hockey weakness: "Lack of speed."
Best hockey memory: "Playing in the North America Silver Stick finals in Sarnia, Ontario."
Most respected teammate: "Ben Frappier because he's such a positive player."

Rapids manage one win at Sherbrooke tourney

The Seaway Valley Miller's Funeral Home Minor Bantam Rapids were in Sherbrooke, Que. over the Christmas holidays to compete in a minor hockey tournament, and the Rapids were eliminated after playing in three games.

Seaway lost 6-1 to Rimouski in the first game of the round-robin tourney as Evan Thompson scored the only Rapids goal. Marc Tremblay scored four times for Rimouski.

The Rapids bounced back to defeat Longueil 7-5 as Chad Duguay and Joel Trottier each scored two goals. Ryan McElroy, Chad Beauregard and Ryan MacDonald also scored for Seaway Valley. Duguay also had two assists.

Finally, the Rapids were ousted from the tournament with a 2-1 loss to Richelieu. Kelsey Lemire set up Evan Thompson late in the third period

Crites wins cellar-dweller battle

Dave Coir scored a goal with 2:28 left in the game to give Allan Crites Excavation a 3-2 win over BMR in SD G No-contact Broomball League action in Maxville on Sunday.

Crites had to overcome a 2-0 deficit in the game as Edward MacDonald and Mario Quenneville had scored to give BMR a 2-0 lead midway through the second.

Peter Hughes sliced the lead in half with a goal late in the second and then Crites tied the game when Bob Cameron scored midway through the third, setting up Coir's dramatics.

Both teams remain in last place in their respective divisions.

At the top of the East, Fontaine Construction climbed to within four points of top spot by stunning division-leading Bar Cottage 7-0.

Barry Benton, with four goals, and Doug Delage's shutout netminding were the keys to the win. Also scoring for Fontaine was Jacques Miner, Ray Filion and Rick Filion.

Maxville Farm Machinery got two goals from Marc Sauve in defeating Denis Besner Construction 3-1. Marc Derepentigny also scored for Maxville.

Maurice Seguin had the only tally for Besner Construction.

Meanwhile, Keith Presley recorded a shutout as the Monkland Kings stopped Glengarry Insulation 3-0. Greg Cooper had two goals for Monkland while Don Massia had one.

The other contest saw Ingleside Lanes and King's Whitewashing play to a 2-2 tie. Tim Legue and Rejean Duperron tallied for Ingleside while Junior MacLean replied with two goals for King's.

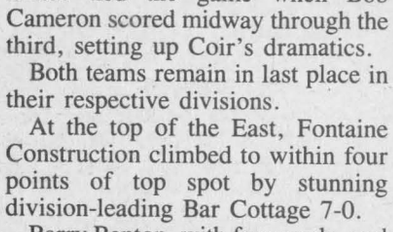
Double "B" wins title

On Sunday, Alexandria's Double "B" Ranch team of midgetjuveniles won the B championship of the second annual Optimist Club Tournament in Casselman with a 7-3 win over Calrence Creek.

Lee Dufour, Daniel Lauzon and Victor Denobriga each had a goal and two assists while Pierre Lauzon scored twice. Andre Deguire and Sylvain Gauthier also scored.

Double "B" got to the finals by defeating the Glens midgets 6-5.

Scoring for the winners was Lee Dufour with a hat trick, Daniel Lauzon and Pierre Lauzon. For the Glens it was Eric Decoste and Marc Seguin with two each and Stephane Pilon.



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FRIDAY, JAN. 3
Peewee House League Tournament
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AGENDA
SPECIAL SPEAKER: 10:30 a.m. - RICHARD JOHNSON, Alberta Environment Council - Topic: Forages in Sustainable Agriculture
QUESTION PERIOD
12:00 (noon) - Lunch will be served
1:00 - Minutes of the last annual meeting
- Treasurer's Financial Report
- Report from other farm groups
- President's Report
- Election for 1992 Board of Directors (Two per Township)
OTHER SPEAKERS: Topic: - Environmental Health and Safety
- OFA Director for 1991 activities and 1992 projects
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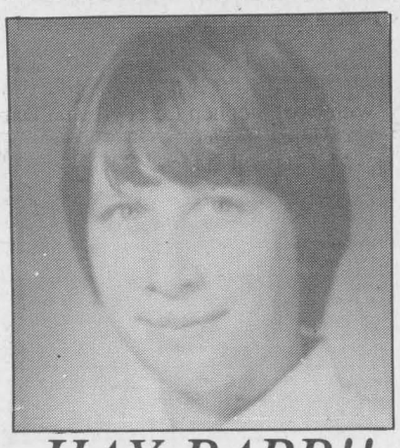

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Friday, Jan. 3 (8:30)
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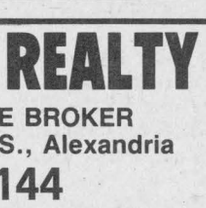
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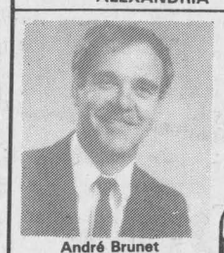
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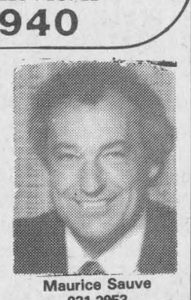
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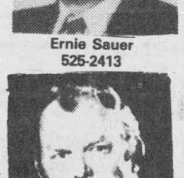
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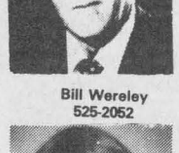
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THE DROP OFF SITES WILL BE OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY BEGINNING JANUARY 2, 1992 FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

This project sponsored by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and the participating municipalities, working together as partners for the environment. 1-1c

RAISIN REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

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NO COLLECTION ON DECEMBER 26 AND JANUARY 2, 1992
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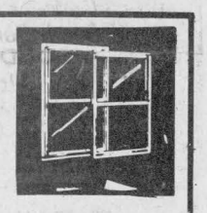

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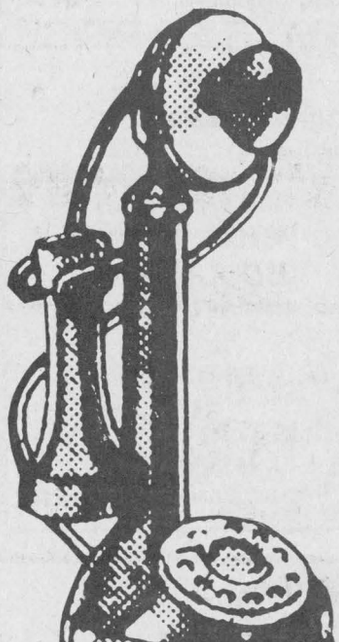

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Is in the planning stages.

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Auld Lang Syne 1892

The Glengarry News.

New feature

This is the first in a series of weekly features highlighting news, ads and graphics which were published in *The News* in the years noted above. Each week, we'll detail a two-year segment, with the masthead of the newspaper as it was printed above.

Our regular Auld Lang Syne will appear as space permits.

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The Glengarry News.

ALEXANDRIA, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—A ball will be held this evening at J. J McRae's hotel.

—From Soulanges we hear that Senator McMillan was the first senator who ever addressed a public meeting in that county.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Alexandria Station: Canada Atlantic.

GOING WEST.		GOING EAST	
Boston Expr..	9.45 a.m	Montreal Mail	9.45 a.m
Montreal Mail	10.58 a.m	Boston Expr..	4.00 p.m
Montreal Mail	8.03 p.m	Montreal Mail	6.32 p.m

TIME OF CLOSING MAILS

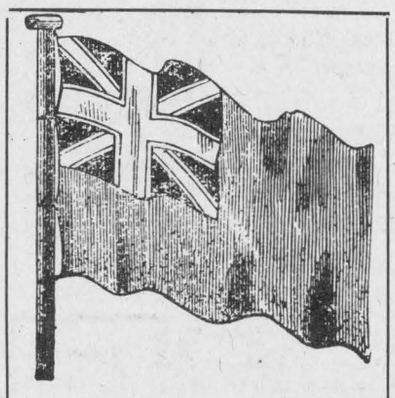
Going West—10 20 a.m. and 7 20 p.m.
Going East— 9 15 a.m. and 6 00 p.m.

This time table went into effect on Dec. 1 1891.

Green Valley, Canadian Pacific R'y.

Going East— 6 42 a.m. and 6 20 a.m.
Going West— 11 07 a.m. and 10 20 p.m.

Stage leaves C.P.R. Ticket Office at 10 o'clock a.m. and at 5 p.m.



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—OF THE—

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.

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Buckwheat	43@	47
Flour	2 25@	2 65
Oatmeal	2 25@	
Provender	1 10@	1 20
Potatoes	25@	30
Lard	10@	12
Butter	16@	20
Eggs	15@	00
Pork	6 00@	6 50
Beef	4 00@	5 00
Mutton	6 00@	7 00
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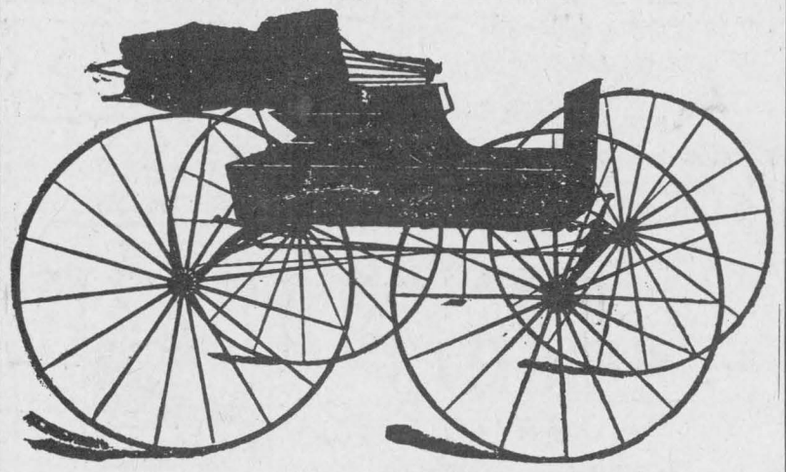

TIME TABLE.

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GOING EAST—Read down. | GOING WEST | Read up

P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
2.15	5.00	8.00 Leave...Ottawa...Arrive	12.30	9.45	11.35
2.57	5.35	8.41 .....South Indian.....	11.53	9.04	10.52
3.11	5.48	8.55 .....Casselman	11.40	8.50	10.37
3.23	6.01	9.12 .....Moose Creek.....	11.27	8.35	10.20
3.39	6.10	9.23 .....Maxville	11.17	8.23	10.09
3.48	6.18	9.31 .....Greenfield.....	11.09	8.15	10.10
4.00	6.32	9.35 .....Alexandria.....	15.57	8.03	9.45
4.15	6.45	10.00 .....Glen Robertson.....	10.43	7.49	9.24
4.24	6.53	10.08 .....Ste. Justine.....	10.35	7.40	9.14
4.45	7.10	10.30 .....Coteau.....	10.10	7.20	8.53
5.00	.....	..... Valleyfield.....	.....	.....	8.33
.....	8.20	11.35 .....Montreal.....	9.00	6.15	.....
A. M.			A. M.		P. M.
6.00	.....	.....Boston.....	.....	.....	8.33
6.45	.....	.....A...New York...L.....	.....	.....	7.00

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Saturday, July 1st, '93

PROGRAMME:

1. Throwing Light Hammer (amateur). 1st prize, medal; 2nd, medal.
2. Throwing Heavy Hammer (prof). 1st, $4.00; 2nd, $2.00.
3. Running Hop, Step and Jump. 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
4. Running Long Jump. 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
5. Putting Light Shot (am). 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
6. Throwing Heavy Shot (prof). 1st, $4; 2nd, $2.00.
7. Bagpipe Competition. 1st, $4.00; 2nd, $2.00.
8. High Jump. 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
9. 100 yards dash. 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.

GRAND LACROSSE MATCH.

10. 2 miles Bicycle race (open). 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
11. 1 mile Bicycle Race, Glengarry only. 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
12. 220 Yards Run. 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
13. Highland Fling, for children in costume. 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
14. Sword Dance, for children in costume. 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal.
15. Green Trotting Race, open to horses that never won money. Purse $19. 1st, $10; 2nd, $6; 3rd, $3. Entrance fee 10 p.c. of purse. 4 to enter or no race.
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Jack Morris

Jack Morris died at his home in Springbank on December 9, 1991 at the age of 58 years.

He is survived by his wife Lois (Fraser), formerly of Glen Sandfield; children Sandra (Dan), Patty (Kevin), Greg and granddaughter Katie; also brothers Bill (Ruth), Wayne (Dale), sister Gail, and mother Mrs. Gwen Morris, all of Calgary.

Prior to his retirement in 1988 he was senior health inspector with the Calgary Board of Health for 34 years. He was active in many sports including canoeing and hockey. Jack will be remembered for his love of life and people.

Memorial services were held at Foster's Garden Chapel, Calgary, on Thursday, December 12.

Among the many in attendance were Nancy and Allister MacKenzie of Ponoka, Alberta, sister-in-law Marjorie Campbell of Brockville and brothers-in-law Bill Fraser of Milton and Stanley Fraser of Alexandria.

Pearl Quesnel

Mrs. Pearl Quesnel died on December 18, 1991 at the age of 90.

Born in Moose Creek, Mrs. Quesnel had been a resident of Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster and was formerly of 226A McConnell Ave., Cornwall.

Mrs. Quesnel was a daughter of the late Tise Coleman and the late Hattie Seguin and was predeceased by her husband Alexander Quesnel.

She leaves two sons Rheal Quesnel of Lancaster and Raymond Quesnel of Cornwall and daughter Lorraine (Mrs. Edward Laplante) of Alexandria. Twenty-one grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren also mourn her loss.

She was predeceased by two sons, Gerald and Jacques Quesnel and by brothers Jack, Walter, Percy and Bennie Coleman and by sisters Mrs. Lida Patterson, Mrs. Edna Lalonde and Mrs. Florence Boisvenue.

The funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. to St. Columban's Church on Dec. 21. Rev. Doug Lucia of St. Columban's Parish officiated. Spring interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clarence Legault, Derek Jesmer, Patrick Quesnel, Roy Quesnel, Gilles Quesnel and Raymond Quesnel.

Mae Elizabeth Pilon

On December 14, 1991, Mae Elizabeth Pilon of Alexandria, died at the Cornwall General Hospital. She was 59 years old.

Born in Maxville, she was the daughter of the late Dolphus Currier and Thelma O'Byrne.

Mrs. Pilon had resided with her husband in Williamstown and moved to R.R. 2, Alexandria, where she lived for the last number of years.

Mrs. Pilon is survived by her husband Gerald J. Pilon and by a daughter Monique and a granddaughter Ashley.

Also surviving are brothers George, Donald, Leo and Edgar Currier and sisters Effie Lefebvre, Pearl Michaud and Kay Pilon.

She was predeceased by brothers Johnny, Dolphus, Armand, Stanley and Albert Currier.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 11 o'clock at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Dec. 17. Rev. Bernard Cameron conducted the service. Burial will be in the spring in St. Finnan's Parish cemetery.

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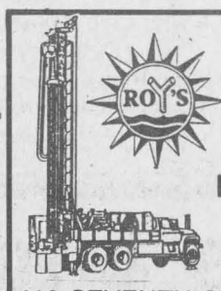

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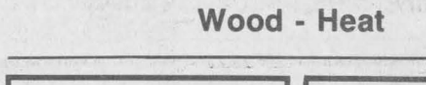

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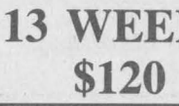

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Hello everyone! Tis' the season to be jolly and believe me we certainly were all through December. Our front door could have been a revolving door if it hadn't been for the cold weather. Thankfully, it didn't deter our school friends, our local C.W.L. and Cercle de Fermiere to come and visit.

I'd like to take the opportunity to welcome Norman Quenneville as our new administrator to the Community Nursing Home, the Villa and Palace. Mr. Quenneville has studied in business administration and in recreation and following his studies worked with senior citizens for five years. He's energetic and full of new ideas. We look forward to working under his supervision in a team fashion. Welcome, Mr. Quenneville!

The beginning of December, the students from Iona Academy came to visit our residents and enchanted them with gifts and games. The students of grade 4 and our residents have formed a buddy system through correspondence and a quarterly visit to the residence. These young people have won the hearts of many residents with their charm and openness. Each student was paired off with one resident and a new friendship has blossomed. There is a freshness about this venture that assures us that it will continue. The interest is certainly strong in both parties.

The ''Loufteau'' of Alexandria, under Charles Gagnon's leadership and our student animator came to entertain the Palace residents with song and cheer on the 9th of December. The young group sang Christmas songs in both French and English accompanied by their leader on a guitar. It was a delightful evening that got us all in the spirit of Christmas. Thank you, Charles and the youngsters. Special thank you Mlle Lucie Seguin, our student councillor for organising the evening.

During this same week, the Cercle de Fermiere hosted a Christmas party at the Villa for all the residents. This evening was probably the setting for our holiday season. The Trottier, McLeod and McCray team were full of cheer and the music just lifted everyone to their feet. The Fermieres were excellent hostesses and participated in dancing and commaraderie all evening. We knew that everyone was in good cheer especially when Mary MacDonald got up to dance with Donat Saucier. Donat loves to dance and dances beautifully. Mary also loves to dance but hadn't done so since I've known her. Never a dull moment and always a few surprises left in the sack for moi. It's such a thrill to see their faces so radiant and full of fun. The lunch was delicious and the party dwindled down about 10:30 p.m. with everyone ready for a good night sleep. Special thanks to Mme Marthe Chenier and her team for their gifts and time. We look forward to next Christmas for the ''Fermiere's Christmas Party''.

Sunday afternoon at our houses is always long and too quiet but it wasn't so on Dec. 10th when the St. Finnan's C.W.L. hosted their yearly Christmas party. These girls had organised a beautiful program of music and games for our folks. The Lochiel Strings were brushed in such a gentle way that the music heard enchanted everyone. We had a friendly cowboy, Germain Lacombe, sing Christmas carols and Mr. Bernachi with his accordion brought us back to a time when songs were made for lovers and romantics. Gifts were handed out and a beautiful lunch was served by our hostesses. Beautiful way to spend a Sunday afternoon, wouldn't you say?

The week before Christmas we had visits from L'ecole Ste Marie whose students sang beautiful Christmas songs, mostly in French. Then we were entertained by the students of St. Joseph School in Alexandria and on Saturday morning, the young Beavers of Alexandria came to visit and played sandbags, sang a few songs and gave the residents a decoration to put on our tree. All the children were wonderful and the residents really enjoyed them. I thank all teachers and leaders for making the effort and for proving that although we are old we are not forgotten.

To top off our Christmas season, we had Christmas Mass in our chapel on Christmas Eve. We have John McDonald and his daughter, Natalie, to thank for their beautiful ministry of music. Father Poirier officiated the celebration and Martin Vaillancourt served mass. Our readers were Suzanne Vaillancourt, John vanNooten and Archie Roussin. The gifts were brought up by Anick Vaillancourt, Luc Ranger, Alida Ouimet and Archie Roussin. The chapel was packed with friends and relatives. We counted 65 people. The beauty and serenity of the celebration just lifted our hearts and made us live the birth of Christ in a very special way. Thank you to everyone for making this occasion one to remembr always.

This month we had only one birthday and that belonged to Mrs. Helen VanBaarsel. We celebrated her birthday with music and dance and a cup of good cheer. Happy Birthday, Amagh!

Mrs. Albertine Seguin went through surgery just before Christmas and with all the prayers answered she is back home and looking good. Welcome home again, Madame.

From our homes to yours, we extend best wishes for a very happy and holy New Year, 1992. God bless you and keep you in His care.

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Door prize winners are Sue Lacombe, Irene Noseworthy, Audrey Leroux, Sue Wensink, Mrs. Sauve, Helen Lavigne, Bernardine Hebert, Shirley Smeall.

A complimentary pass was won by Violet Townsend.

The next recreation bingo will be Jan. 11.

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Gil and Nancy Ripley spent the holidays visiting family in Saskatoon.

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Mary, Andy Couture. Anna Hughes and David Hughes spent Christmas with the MacMillans in Timmins, northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson and family, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Steve MacDonell from Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Flaro and family, Alexandria, spent Christmas with Kay and Ivan Flaro.

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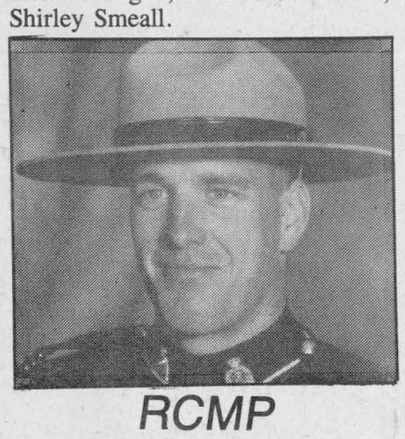
Visitors at Schwarz home over Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. David Schwarz and baby from Trenton, Peter from Oshawa and Lucy from Quebec City.



RCMP

Constable Brent McDougall graduated from the RCMP academy in Regina, on June 23. He has taken residence, with his wife, Diane, and children, Alicia and Alec, in Nanaimo, B.C., where he has been posted with the RCMP detachment there. He is the son of Archie and Catharine of Alexandria.

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