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Sharing Your Future...Remembering Your Past

Medical centre mortgage torched

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

It wasn't supposed to happen quite this soon.

When directors of the Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce planned the construction of a medical centre for the hamlet, they expected it would take 10 years to pay off its $100,000 loan.

On Sunday with much ado, about eight years ahead of time, chamber and municipal officials celebrated the paying off of the clinic's mortgage with fire.

A crowd of residents braved the cold as, with chamber members and other dignitaries in the background, Gilles Sabourin, the chamber member who came up with the medical centre idea, set the building's mortage papers to flame.

"If you recall, a little over two years ago, we opened this building," said Roxborough Township Reeve Carson Payne, initiating the ceremonies.

"Slightly before then, it was just an idea. As it was bandied about and discussed, nobody thought it would happen."

But through the efforts of the chamber of commerce and the community it came to fruition, he said. "It was done."

The directors of the chamber of commerce, who all received plaques honoring their contribution to the project, had a personal stake in the building.

The 1,620 square-foot medical clinic and drug dispensary was built in October, 1990 with a $100,000 personal mortgage from the Caisse Populaire in St. Albert signed for by the chamber's directors.

The directors decided to sign for the much-needed facility after being turned down by a bank for a charter club mortgage, then six months later by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Futures program.

The clinic also includes a finished basement area with a 276-square-foot chamber of commerce board room, 442-square-feet of office space occupied by Browning Ferris Industry, and 458-square-feet more of office space available for occupancy.

"We knew it would work out," Sabourin, who was honored for his contributions, said after the ceremony, adding that signing for the loan "was not the end of the world."

He said Moose Creek's accomplishment shows what community leaders can do if they set their minds to something.

"Every community should take themselves in their own hands," he said, explaining senior governments are too cash-strapped now to provide funding for local projects.

Payne, speaking before the ceremony, said no one thought such an ambitious project would get off the ground.

"I think it speaks well of the community of which I have the pleasure of serving."

And the fact that the clinic already is serving 1,300 people shows there was a need for the centre.

"It is something the community needed and the community supported," Payne said.

The reason for the early payment of the mortgage was a highly successful fundraising campaign headed by chamber member and businessman Art Buchanan, who was also presented a plaque for his work.

About $35,000 was raised by the chamber, $44,000 through private donations, $38,000 from business and $3,000 from non profit organizations.

Roxborough Township contributed $30,000 plus property valued at approximately $20,000.

The only funding to come from senior government was $10,000 from the Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.



Gilles Sabourin, the chamber of commerce member who first proposed building a medical centre in Moose Creek, does the honors during the burning of the centre's mortgage papers while chamber directors, Roxborough Reeve Carson Payne (right) and Counties Warden Jim Cook look on. The ceremony was held at the centre Sunday. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Glengarry schools benefitting from education spending

Four Glengarry schools will receive a piece of $1 million in funding announced for the United Counties two school boards Friday.

Benefitting from the funding announcement will be two separate schools, La Source in Moose Creek and Ecole Elda-Rouleau in Alexandria, and two public schools, Maxville Public School and Williamstown Public School.

Part of the funding, $264,000 worth, will be used by the separate board to do roofing work at La Source and Elda Rouleau. The school board's contribution to the upgrades will be $165,000.

The public board will use $463,000 to upgrade heating, ventilation and electrical systems at Maxville and Williamstown public schools. The board will contribute $211,000 towards the work.

The breakdown detailed in the government announcement has the public school board receiving a total of $463,000 in funding, with the separate board receiving $557,000.

The funding is part of $6.8 million in provincial funding announced for Ontario school boards. It is estimated the projects will generate jobs in Eastern Ontario totalling 105 person-years.

Projects approved for funding include roofing, improved access, asbestos removal, electrical and fire safety upgrading and other general renovations.

The funds are part of a five-year, $2.3 billion infrastructure investment program announced by provincial Treasurer Floyd Laughren June 22 last year.

Counties studying new tax system

United Counties council has rejected switching over to full market value assessment for fear it would raise residential taxes sky-high.

Instead, the counties and school board officials decided yesterday to study a new tax system which would separate assessments into different classes.

Counties Council will not vote on the new program until it has been presented to all of the counties 20 member municipalities.

A tax impact study made by Ontario Ministry of Revenue showed that property class assessment corrects tax inequalities within each class category — but it still leaves an inequality between classes.

Residential and farm property are lumped together under the property class system, in many cases shoving residential taxes higher and farm taxes lower.

Revenue officials explained that farms will have two assessments, one for the farm residence, a second for the farm buildings and land. This split assessment treats the farm home as a residence and the farm buildings and land as a business.

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whittaker said splitting the farm assessment would mean farmers would get smaller farm tax rebates.

"It's just a way for Ontario to save on farm tax rebates," several councillors shouted.

Revenue officials explained that in Western Ontario farms were assessed higher under the property class system and residences lower, "it works differently in other areas of Ontario."

Tax rates would be equal across the three United Counties and Cornwall, meaning that a property assessed at $100,000 in the Dundas area would pay the same tax as a property assessed at $100,000 in Glengarry, or the city of Cornwall.

United Counties councillors found Cornwall residents would pay about $1 million less in school taxes and county residents more school taxes.

They also found that both the railway right-of-way and pipeline tax payment declined — the railway by $50,000.



Sylvie Jeaurond won't even bother registering this truck for Quebec's new fuel tax. It's staying in Ontario. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Quebec registration law shouldn't dissuade area truckers: businessman

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

An Alexandria businessman says people with trucks can avoid unpleasant surprises like Quebec's new fuel tax rules by simply stopping at roadside weigh stations to keep up to date on road rules.

Louis Lauzon, who purchases farm machinery in Quebec, said few people know that all trucks, no matter what their size, are supposed to stop at roadside weigh stations in Ontario and Quebec.

"Anytime you have a truck of any kind...you're supposed to stop at those scales," Lauzon said Monday.

Lauzon did a fair amount of trucking in Quebec up until eight years ago, and at the time had to fill out monthly statements indicating the amount of miles travelled in and fuel purchased in Quebec.

If the amount of fuel purchased did not equal the miles travelled, he would have to pay tax to the Quebec government. "That was all," he said.

And he has no problem paying taxes on Quebec roads. "They have roads and they've got to fix their roads," he said.

He added it is not surprising that the Ontario transportation ministry knew nothing about the regulations which came into effect Sept. 1, 1991.

"They don't bother about Quebec. It's their (Quebec's) problem."

The Ontario transportation ministry's ignorance of the issue has been a major beef with people who have been victimized by Quebec's enforcement of its fuel tax rules.

That is one of the beefs of Sylvie Jeaurond, who runs a dairy supply business with her husband Richard east of Alexandria.

Under the rules, people using trucks commercially in the province must have a sticker showing they have registered with the Quebec government to pay fuel tax based on the miles they travel in the province.

Drivers without stickers are having their vehicles impounded and are being hit with stiff fines.

Jeaurond said she checked with the Ontario ministry and was told they had acquired all the necessary permits and papers when taking over her father's business in January, 1992.

So she was surprised when her husband had his truck impounded near Valleyfield last fall because he did not have a sticker. It cost over $800 to get his truck back and legally exit the province.

"We thought we were okay about that," Jeaurond said, adding Ontario transportation officials "don't really seem to know what is going on."

It took her days after the incident to get through on the Quebec government's fuel tax information hotline,

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Lorne Lawson named citizen of the year

Dedicated volunteer honored by Alexandria council

By Greg Kielec
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Lorne Lawson has been named by Alexandria council as the town's 1993 citizen of the year.

Lawson, a dedicated volunteer and member of a variety of charitable organizations, was presented with the award at the beginning of a reception at the end of an Alexandria council meeting last Tuesday.

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette said Lawson is a person who has given considerable volunteer hours to the community without looking for reward.

Making the award presentation, he said he has known Lawson and his wife Sandra as friends and has seen firsthand their dedication to the community.

He cited Lawson's accomplishments in education as a teacher, principal, and superintendent, member of a educational advisory committee, as vice-chairman of the Glengarry Association for Community Living, and past president of Glengarry Interagency.

He is member of a host of other committees and groups, including the Maxville Manor fundraising committee, the District Health Council and his church's pastoral care committee.

Touchette added he is proud of the couple and their family.

Lawson, accepting the award, said it should be viewed more as an award for volunteerism in general, not a personal award.

He gave credit to all the people around him who have helped him in his work — he has worked with 92 volunteers over the past couple of years — including his wife, whom he said enticed him into doing volunteer work.

Actually, when he was told he would receive the award, he remarked he thought the town had picked the wrong person, that it should have picked his wife, he said.

"She's been a really good support and example to me," he said.

He added; "I think we all know we're worth the money we're paid," so it is nice to do work in which there is no financial return, he said.

Lawson is so busy — much of the work he does involves night meetings — that he has had little time to pursue his favorite recreation — curling.

"Well, I've had to cut the curling back this year," he said Friday.

But it is not something that he regrets, explaining his commitment to the various organizations he serves on is "a conscious decision."



Lorne Lawson holds up the plaque he received as Alexandria's 1993 Citizen of the Year. Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Alexandria Copy Cup

Lady Luck Smiles

A Lancaster resident rang in the New Year with a big smile and a bigger cheque.

Michel Hurtubise won the $10,000 grand prize in Club Richelieu D'Alexandria's annual draw.

Hurtubise, who manages the Heritage Golf Course, won the prize on Dec. 31.

Other winners of the draw were: Sam A. Sultan, $500; Claude Lanthier, Roch Lajoie, Community Nursing Home *3, Carol St. Laurent and Nursing Home *1 each won $100.

Proceeds from the social club's draw will be distributed to needy organizations and people within the community.

Weedless Wednesday today

Today is the day to butt out.

Weedless Wednesday, which has been running for nearly 25 years, is today.

Smokers are encouraged to leave their cigarettes, cigars or pipe somewhere out of sight so that they kick the habit for at least a day.



The theory behind the nationwide campaign, which is held the third Wednesday of January and is organized by the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health, is that the smoke-free day will act as a springboard to kicking the habit.

"If people don't quit, it will kill them," says **Dr. John Darbyshire**, a public health consultant who works at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Cornwall.

"You not only quit for your own health but for your friend, co-workers and families. Second hand smoke is very bad for those around you."

A toll free support line also opened today. The line will offer support, encouragement and a few tips for people who want to break the habit. The support line may become a permanent fixture depending on its success. The number is 1-800-267-7120.

Luck of the Irish

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 423, has arranged a bus trip to Blackwatch R.H.R. of Canada Armory in Montreal on Sunday, March 14 for the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Tickets are on sale at the Legion Club Room. Entertainment and refreshments will be availiable.

For more information, call **Beverley Fournier** at 525-2213 (Legion), 525-1756 (home) or 525-1700 (school).

Keeeping in touch

Mrs. Rollande Theoret spent last week visiting her sister Mrs. Jeanette Theoret and friends at St. Clet.

Glens grapevine

The first line dancing class, taught by **Giselle Lemay**, was a huge success and the Glens hope to continue to build on that success.

The classes, which also double as a great aerobic exercise, are held every Monday beginning at 11 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. A nominal fee is required.

In other Glengarry Glens news, Pearl McRae was the lucky winner of the 50/50 draw held during last week's meeting.

And the next regular meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at 11 a.m. at the Legion. Each member should dust off their favorite cookbook and bring something special in for the meeting which will be followed by a pot luck lunch.

Hospital Board meets

The public is invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary which will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Pat Ager and Anne MacGillivray of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan will be the guest speakers.

Trash collection coming

Rural garbage pickup was approved by Lochiel council Jan. 12, and a request for tenders for the job will be advertised immediately.

Reeve Ron MacDonell said he wanted garbage collection to start "soon as we possibly can swing it, the sooner the better because our garbage landfill site is filling up. It won't last forever."

The question of co-ordinating garbage collection and a blue box recycling program for bids on the same tender, were left up to a decision from Lochiel waste management committee, meeting this week.

Adding the blue box recycling program would cost $5,000 for 1,200 boxes at $4 per box.

"I'd like us to get the garbage pickup going first and bring blue boxes on later, we could go for a split tender," Reeve MacDonell suggested.

Councillor Maurice Montpetit warned, "at the rate our dump in Glen Robertson is filling up we'd better not wait too long to set up the recycling program."

Councillor William Hagen pointed out, "once we get door-to-door pickup started and recycling in place we can close the dump to the public completely, only opening it two or three times a year for large things like building materials and appliance disposal."

Garbage collection will be a first for residents in Lochiel. Until now residents have had their choice of hiring private garbage pickup or driving to the dumpsite each week with their garbage.

The neighboring township of Kenyon started home garbage collection last fall, but Lancaster Township has no home garbage collection to date.

Complaints unfounded: Vallance

Many complaints against Kenyon's waste collection agency have been determined to be unfounded, Reeve Wilfred Vallance told council last week.

Vallance said he'd met with a representative of the contractor, Ontario Waste Disposal, to hear the other side of the story.

One complaint that might be particularly unjustified was that garbage had not been collected from two households for two weeks. But collectors said they could not get out of the truck because of dogs, said Vallance.

In addition, collectors have said that some bags are too heavy to be lifted without risking breakage of the bag, and that some items put in the recycling blue box are either not recyclable or not bundled properly.

For example, some cardboard boxes were left at the roadside because they were not cut up and would not have fit into the truck's compartment.

The late arrival of the waste collectors one day was due to a breakdown of the truck's transmission, Vallance said he'd also learned.

The company has asked that a member of council accompany the truck on a garbage pick-up route, to see the problems the collectors are facing.

There are no plans yet for council members to do so.

"This week there have been few complaints," Vallance said Friday. "I think it will soon iron itself out. I'll be monitoring it very closely."

Council is considering producing notes that can be put into a recycling box to explain why certain items have not been picked up.

Flyers are expected to be distributed to residents to spell out exactly what the RARE plant in Alexandria accepts as recyclables, and how recyclables must be prepared for pick-up.

The township is expected to publish an advertisement in The Glengarry News next week to clarify the new system. The ad is expected to include a note that garbage will not be picked up at properties where dogs are not tied up.

"Everything revolves around communication," said Deputy-Reeve Donald Besner.

"Part of the problem is that recycling is more successful than we thought it would be," said Councillor Blair Williams.

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Maxville adopts Kenyon's waste restrictions, rules

Maxville residents will have to comply with the same waste disposal restrictions and privileges as Kenyon Township residents.

A subcommittee comprised of four members of Maxville and Kenyon Township councils met Jan. 11 to discuss bringing Maxville in line with Kenyon's regulations, Councillor Blair Williams said last week.

And Maxville agreed at its council meeting last Tuesday to adopt the same restrictions.

Maxville has been using Kenyon's waste disposal site since its own was closed by the Ministry of the Environment in 1986.

In telephone interviews late last week, Williams and Reeve Wilfred Vallance said the meeting was in part spurred by complaints by Kenyon Township residents that while township households are being restricted as to the amount of garbage they can send to the landfill site, village residents remain free to dispose of any amount.

"Kenyon Township residents go through Maxville and if they see a whole lot of garbage out in front of a house they think Maxville is disposing of more," Williams said.

He added, "We didn't go to meet Maxville because we thought they were disposing of an outrageous amount of waste. We wanted to say to our own ratepayers that Maxville is doing the same (as Kenyon)."

Maxville's new system is scheduled to take effect Feb. 4.

But Maxville Reeve Jim MacEwen, who said that council readily approved the system at the Jan. 12 meeting, believes the village has been operating under tighter restrictions than Kenyon residents are now.

The village has been limited to sending one 10-metric-tonne capacity garbage compactor to the waste disposal site each week; anything that could not fit in the compactor could not go to the site.

Maxville residents were not permitted to take anything to the site themselves, though Kenyon Township residents have access to the site by paying tipping fees.

In addition, there is a misconception that Maxville is not recycling, however the village has in fact been recycling for over a year and also offers composters to its residents.

The new system is scheduled to take effect Feb. 4 and will mean Maxville residents will be limited to disposing of 104 bags of waste per household annually.

But village residents will now be permitted to dispose of additional waste, such as construction materials and large items, by paying a tipping fee at the dump site, the same as Kenyon residents.

Maxville businesses will also have to conform to the rules followed by Kenyon Township businesses, which are not yet included in the new waste collection system.

Businesses are required to deliver waste to the landfill site and pay tipping fees, or make their own arrangements with Ontario Waste Disposal, the company that collects waste from Kenyon households.

The village will be responsible for creating its own system for controlling waste.

Kenyon Township Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig said last week that it's difficult to determine how many bags of waste would have composed 10 metric tonnes, or how much waste was disposed of per capita, per week, by Maxville.

She also said it is not yet known how much per capita of household waste will be produced in Kenyon Township with the new system in effect. Figures should be available in the next few months, she said.

The subcommittee also discussed the progress of the proposal, aimed at helping to officially legalize Kenyon's acceptance of Maxville's waste, scheduled for submission to MOE Minister Ruth Greer by the end of January.

Court Report

The following are among cases dealt with by Judge R. Masse in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, Jan. 14.

Must pay $2,700 restitution

Two young Cornwall men found guilty of causing about $2,700 damage to several vehicles at an auto-body repair lot were granted suspended sentences.

Shawn Martel,18 and Maurice Rozon,19, were convicted of mischief over $1,000 and ordered to each carry out 100 hours of community service work in addition to each paying $1,355 in restitution to the Charlottenburgh Township business owner.

One of the men also defecated on the floor of the auto body repair shop office, and the owner stepped in it while he was checking for damage, said Crown Attorney Guy Simard.

"I want you to appreciate that if you had even a minor criminal record, you'd be in jail. This is disgusting, what went on," Judge R. Masse told the men.

Defence lawyer Vera Arajs told the court that the event was a "drunken escapade"which took place in the early hours of Nov. 22. She also said that Martel had gone home and telephoned police himself.

Arajs asked for a conditional discharge, explaining that Rozon planned to travel overseas for the Canadian Armed Forces.

But Masse refused her request. He reminded Rozon that the Forces have been involved in peacekeeping missions worldwide.

"What impression would those people (who live overseas) have if you acted like this in their homeland. What would they think of Canada?"

Masse also said that perhaps the Forces could put such high spirits to good use.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard said the pre-sentence reports compiled about the men were favorable, and said it was clear that one accused would not be able to pay restitution because he only collected unemployment insurance.

The men have two years to pay restitution.

Granted suspended sentence

A young Kenyon Township man's attempt to reverse a guilty plea saying he hadn't understood the ramifications of such a plea were unsuccessful.

Judge R. Masse denied defence lawyer Robert Miller's request to have the plea struck. Masse said he did not believe the accused, 18-year-old Devin Baggs, had misinterpreted the facts.

In response to Miller's plea that a criminal record would mar Baggs' chances of pursuing a police career, Masse said the accused should have thought of that prior to committing the crime.

Baggs was charged with the Nov. 14 offence of break and enter and committing theft at a Glengarry school.

His lawyer raised the point that only a matter of days had come between Baggs being sentenced as a young offender or as an adult. His 18th birthday was at the end of October, and the offence had taken place in mid-November.

But Masse replied, "I appreciate that, but that is his problem. The date of his birthday is beyond my control, or that of (the) school, or the police officer, whether he broke into the school 12 days after his birthday or one day before.

Baggs was, however, granted a suspended sentence, placed on 12 months probation and ordered to make a charitable donation of $550 to a registered Canadian charity.

Baggs was one of three co-accused who stole about $3,500 in equipment and caused about $600 damage in the process of the theft.

But it was also Baggs, said to be an unwilling participant, who first came forward to admit to the crime and return the goods.

Masse warned Baggs, it's a "serious offence. Unfortunately for you, you were an adult. I suppose the demarkation of 18 years old is arbitrary.

"Whatever your level of maturity, you become in law responsible for all of your actions. You can sue and be sued, tried as an adult, and obtain the benefit of an adult sentence. You stand before the court today as an adult."

Masse continued, he couldn't go along with Miller's request for conditional discharge because of the "incredible" amount of goods stolen.

The accused was not asked to pay restitution because he had already reimbursed the school $200 and had written a letter of apology.

Gets three-month suspension

The usual one-year driver's licence suspension upon conviction of an alcohol-related offence was waived last week, when Judge R. Masse prohibited a Lancaster Village man from driving for only three months.

Defence lawyer Paul Syrduk told the court that William Taylor, 32, was planning to move to and work in, another province.

Masse said he did not know whether Taylor would be successful in obtaining a driver's licence in another province because of this conviction.

But said he would go along with the defence lawyer's and crown attorney's submission that a three-month prohibition be enforced to allow the accused to continue his employment.

He explained that another reason he was waived the usual one-year suspension was because of "good faith" Taylor had shown to police.

Taylor was also ordered to pay a $500 fine, to reflect breathalyser test readings at the "low end" of the range.

Taylor was charged with driving a motor vehicle while having a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit in September 1991. The trial of the case was postponed to allow Taylor to carry out special projects for his employer.

Taylor was co-operative with police, stopping on the side of the road even before police activated roof lights. Breathlyser test readings reflected 120 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

Given break on fine

A Lancaster Township man was fined $300 and is prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for one year after being found guilty of an alcohol-related offence.

Donald Timmons, 50, was given a break on the fine, after defence lawyer Paul Syrduk told the court that family health problems had reduced the income in the Timmons' household.

Timmons was arrested on Aug. 23 after Lancaster OPP saw his vehicle drive on the sidewalk and almost strike a guardrail on a Hwy. 401 overpass. Timmons showed the usual signs of impairment. A breathalyser test at the Lancaster OPP detachment reflected readings of 129 and 123 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

Syrduk said Timmons' erratic driving may have been a result of his failure to take insulin to control his diabetes that day.

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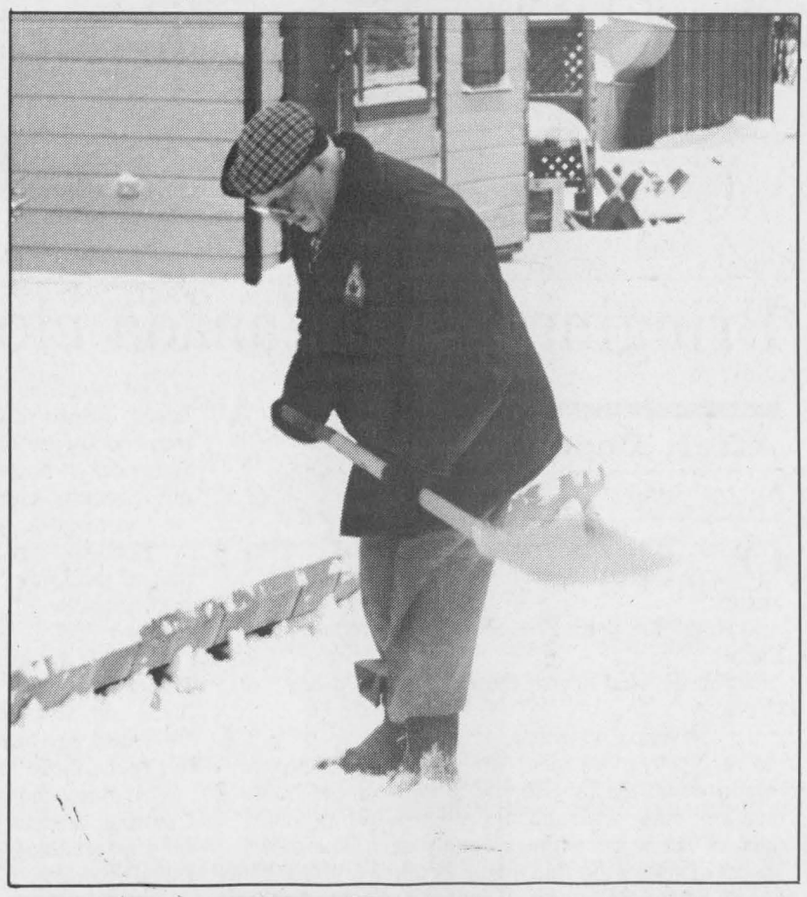

The weary wars of winter

Donald McDougall, 75, was busy shovelling the sidewalk of his Dominion Street North residence Thursday morning. Meanwhile, Paul Leroux, an employee of the public works department in Alexandria, resembled Frosty the Snowman as he directed traffic so that the dumptrucks and plows could clean the streets and sidewalks.

Staff Photo — Scott Ferrier



Martintown PO to close Feb. 15, Boudria to fight on

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Don Boudria's efforts to keep the Martintown post office have proved to be futile.

Canada Post recently announced that the longtime rural post office will be replaced by a retail outlet operation.

The post office operation will relocate to K-Cee's Variety Store. The rural post office will be open until Monday, Feb. 15. It will reopen as a retail outlet on Tuesday.

The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP fought to keep the rural post office opened.

Boudria wrote a letter to MP Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for the Canada Post Corporation, disputing their decision. He argued that although Martintown is relatively small, there are just too many customers for a retail outlet to handle. Martintown has 524 mailing addresses.

Tim McGurrin, an officer who works in the federal government relations department of Canada Post, answered Boudria's letter and the news was not what Boudria was hoping for.

In the letter, McGurrin wrote that their would be no drop in the quality of service by moving from a rural post office to a business.

But Boudria refuses to accept defeat. He plans to continue the fight against Canada Post.

"I'm not taking no as a final answer. Their decision to close the Martintown post office is totally unjustified. People here are upset that they're losing their post office to say the least."

Any letters of protest or signed petitions sent to Boudria will be forwarded on to Andre.

The issue surfaced last summer when the postmaster retired. Canada Post's policy dictates that they reevaluate each outlet when a natural opportunity for closing down presents itself.

A public meeting was held November 16 and Charlottenburg Township council passed a resolution that recommended the post office remain open.

Laszlo Szabo, the communications manager at the Rideau Division of Canada Post, says that their decision could actually improve service for their customers. The post office will be open as long as the store is. It will be more convenient for customers who can only pick up their mail in the evening.

Ultimately, Canada Post made their decision based on the bottom line. Szabo didn't specifically say that the Martintown operation was losing money but that rural post offices lose money.

Canada Post has closed 1,200 rural offices and reopened them as retail outlets

"It only stands to reason that an operation which bases its' existence on selling a product for 47 cents will not make money. There's the cost of wages, heat, the building and so many other expenses."

Canada Post has closed 1,200 rural post offices and reopened them as retail outlets over the past five years.

He emphasizes that the quality of service will not drop because all the employees must undergo thorough training.

Ironically, retired postmaster Deidre MacDonald doesn't know of the closure. She drove out west for an extended vacation and left in early November and isn't expected to return until mid-February.

The opportunity for closing the rural post office surfaced after MacDonald retired. Canada Post has a no-layoff policy.

Councillor Kannon fires volley at reeve

By Sue Harrington,
***News* correspondent**

An upset Charlottenburgh councillor told Reeve Dave MacDonald at last Tuesday's regular meeting that he did not appreciate the editorial page of a newspaper being used to say things about members of council.

Don Kannon was referring to a letter written by MacDonald which appeared in the Dec. 29 edition of The Glengarry News.

The letter was written in response to Editor Greg Kielec's column of Dec. 15, in which he questioned the wisdom of Charlottenburgh officials attending a strategic planning retreat slated to be held this month in Gananoque.

Kannon took exception to MacDonald's words, "I would like to remind you and our township readers that Don Kannon is not the spokesman for the entire Charlottenburgh Township Council, nor has he been appointed our official press release agent."

Kannon had been quoted in Kielec's column as saying that he would be willing to give up the retreat and was sure the rest of council members would as well, if township ratepayers were against such a practice, or if it was confirmed that such meetings were illegal.

"As Reeve, you are responsible for establishing harmony around this table. In future if you have axes to grind, do so at council or to me personally, not in the editorial pages of a newspaper."

MacDonald replied that he was just trying to clarify that the views expressed were those of the councillor, and that Kannon did not speak for council as a whole.

"I was aware I was not the spokesman for council," retorted Kannon, "And I was disappointed that you, Mr. Reeve, were inferring that you were."

"Are you suggesting that none of us talks to reporters? I would not write a letter to the editor to discuss council things. I wanted to make that clear."

Kannon also expressed disappointment with "the gentleman" who wrote the article. "I thought he was going to talk to everyone on council, not just me," said the councillor.

Board and teachers reach new agreement

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

After 10 months of negotiations, secondary and elementary school teachers have agreed to a new contract with the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

The teachers, who have been working without a contract since September 1, 1992, agreed to the two-year deal, which will retroactively take effect from last September to April 1, 1994.

In an unusual move, the raise will take the form of four cash increases instead of the conventional percentage increase which reflects the rate of inflation more accurately.

Teachers, counsellors, vice-principals, principals and other high ranking employees at each school will all receive the identical raise, totalling $1,500. The bulk of the money will come in the final eight months when three separate raises, totalling $1,200, will be handed out.

Both parties say they were relieved after the agreement was announced at a news conference held Thursday in Cornwall.

A combined 81 per cent of both the elementary and secondary school teachers voted in favor of the agreement in mid-December.

Negotiations, both sides say, were challenging because of the harsh economic realities of budget freezes and cutbacks. Throughout the talks, however, labor and the school board stayed at the table.

As negotiations progressed, both sides remained civil, almost friendly, to each other.

"Both sides would sit down at the table and negotiate. After we were finished a session, we would still be sitting around the table telling jokes and laughing," says David Moss, chief negotiator for the secondary school teachers.

"I think it helped that there was a mutual respect among the parties involved in the negotiations. It makes things a lot easier rather than be very adverserial to one another. Everybody was upfront and had no hidden agenda."

Moss hopes that this round of talks has laid down the groundwork and set the tone for the next round of discussions when the contract expires.

Robert Whittaker, manager of employee relations for the SD G School Board called the announcement "anti-climatic."

Negotiation seemed to be slow but each side took it one day at a time. The general feeling was that they wanted to do this right the first time.

Teachers will receive raises of $300 on April 1, 1993, January 1, 1994 and April 1. They'll also receive a $600 increase on September 1, 1993.

Whittaker says that the structure of this agreement will likely save taxpayers money.

Moss pointed out that the economic gap between teachers with little experience and those with more seniority will be closed since everybody will receive the same raise.

He adds that this will help the board be more competitive with other school boards because graduates from teachers college who have little or no experience will get more money.

Whittaker says that the less expensive lifestyle of rural living and the scenery will also help attract new blood as it's needed.

One of the new challenges which teachers must face is destreaming. Grade 9 will be radically altered by it in September.

There will be no varying education levels, basic, general or advanced, but rather just one level. There will also be no credits awarded for the successful completion of a course but rather a simple pass or fail grade for the first year of high school.

Some students don't have a full grasp of the fundementals after Grade 9. However, destreaming will use a more structured curriculum. It will stress the importance of integrating different courses together and learning ways to apply that knowledge in practical situations.

To help teachers, a transition fund has been established.

In each year of the two-year agreement a $10,000 fund will be dispersed to each school. The money will be divided up and the amount determined by the number of teachers at each school.

The fund may be used for qualified supply teachers who will teach classes while the full-time teachers write the curriculum. An adjustment period is necessary for both the teachers and the students, says Moss.

"The teachers can't juggle two or three balls. They have to have a full grasp of the curriculum and have total confidence in it before they begin teaching."

Under the agreement, the school board will now be able to make deductions off paycheques and deposit them into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan designated by the teacher. These deductions can only be made at the teachers request.

Quebec registration law unfairly penalizes travelling Glengarrians

It's an irritant, a major irritant.''
With that quote, MPP Noble Villeneuve understated the perception of a new Quebec law that is becoming a big roadblock for Glengarry commercial enterprises trying to do business in Quebec.

For some business owners in fact, a recent blitz by the province to fine and even impound ''unregistered'' commercial vehicles represents a grossly unfair trade practice that smacks of isolationism and separatist politics.

Any way it's perceived, there's no question that the crackdown by the province's transportation ministry is creating some hard feelings among commercial carriers. And it's made worse by the fact that Quebec operators can do business on this side of the border with impunity, free from any licensing requirements whatsoever.

And all this is coming at a time when small businesses here are scratching to keep all of the business they've built up on both sides of the border.

The controversy stems from Quebec ministry of revenue regulation enacted in September of 1991 which requires people operating commercial vehicles in Quebec to acquire a permit and pay tax on gasoline purchased outside Quebec.

The rationale is that registration fees should compensate the government for tax revenue it could've earned from these commercial vehicles at Quebec gasoline pumps.

The province does not discriminate; U.S. carriers are apparently being pulled over as well. But the fact that it views Ontario commercial vehicles with the same hostility as those from another country speaks volumes about the lack of free trade between Quebec and the rest of Canada and the reinforcement of the Two Solitudes community.

But what is equally shocking is Queen s Park relative ignorance or self-invoked silence of the problem. The transportation ministry advised one driver not to worry about registering, after he tried to confirm the rumors he'd been hearing about drivers being fined and vehicles impounded. Three weeks later, the trip he inquired about ended up costing him $941, cost from impounding and towing and operating an unregistered vehicle, and included a seatbelt fine. MPP Villeneuve himself who sits on the province's interprovincial relations committee, says he's even had problems getting answers, going so far as to say the method with which the regulations have been imposed has done little to foster good relations between Ontario and Quebec.

Keep an eye on this issue. The Rae government has shown a reluctance to offend the Quebec government during these sensitive times, and it will be interesting to see if he issues a meaningful protest.

Quebec is still a part of Canada, after all, and these punitive measures during this lingering recession does no good and makes no sense for either side. Strong cross-border traffic from both sides has fostered mutual benefits for Quebecers and Ontarians. Anything that stands in the way of that activity represents the thin edge of the wedge of the beginning of the economic balkanization between these two great provinces. That's the last thing anybody needs in times like these.

Lorne Lawson deserving of Citizen of the Year

Well deserved congratulations go to Lorne Lawson, named the 1992 Alexandria Citizen of the Year.

Once again, the town has made an excellent choice in honoring a person who has made an impact on the quality of life of many area citizens. His volunteer work as vice-chairman of the Glengarry Association of Community Living, a difficult enough position in itself, buttresses his past contributions to the Alexandria Curling Club and Glengarry Interagency, both of which he served as past president. A respected educator, he has also served on countless other committees and groups including the Maxville Manor fundraising committee, the district health council and his church's pastoral care committee.

Mr. Lawson gives his wife credit for enticing him into all of this work, but we know there's more to it than that! Mr. Lawson has a plain devotion to selfless causes and has the quality of putting others before himself.

That's it in a nutshell, and we join with the town in saluting this outstanding and inspiring citizen.

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Bringing rural Canada closer to home

After Thoughts
by Joe Banks



Quick. What's the number one pastime in Glengarry County especially during these winter months?

Skating? Ice fishing? Hockey? Snowmobiling? Euchre?

If you guessed any of these, then you'd be wrong.

It's television watching.

Every day, more men, women and children tune in and watch the tube for more minutes and hours than any other recreational pastime. During the meat of the winter, it's especially true. The other aspect of television that's true is that very few of us like to admit we're part of that statistic, preferring to cite reading or some other persuit as a favorite during leisure time.

But there's no denying that TV fills up a substantial piece of the day, even though we'd probably prefer it didn't. After all, we should be up *doing* something like exercise or indulging in some fascinating hobby like flytying or pottery. Television steals time away from us, though we are often willing to offer it.

But throughout this love/hate relationship with the tube, we are too reluctant to acknowledge when a producer/director gets it right. Sure, we all have our favorite shows — our office is presently going through a ''Knots Landing'' fetish — but when a program pushes all the right buttons, sends out all the right vibrations, then the TV becomes more than an entertainment tool. It educates, it enlightens. And it brings families together.

And when the show on that tube is Canadian produced, filmed in Canada on location and draws tremendous (by Canadian standards) response from audiences at home and worldwide, then we're talking a genuine cultural experience. And we thought we had to go to an art gallery for that...

''Road to Avonlea,'' the Kevin Sullivan adaptation of the Lucy Maud Montgomery extensions of the chronicles of gentle Prince Edward Island life prior to WW 1, is such a show.

In much the same way another Sullivan's show — Ed — defined my family Sunday nights in front of a black and white RCA victor, 30 years ago, 'Avonlea' has become a happily mandatory staple in our home those same evenings.

This time, though, it's a Canadian show with Canadian content that brings us together, a wonderfully entertaining history lesson and comedy/drama rolled into one. It's production values are so high, it's a challenge to spot any historic inaccuracy or mindless scripting all too common in U.S. shows.

Its popularity among Avonlea fans is all the more fascinating because, unlike contemporary American sitcoms or dramas, its point of reference is rural Canada during an innocent time in our history. We've been trained to believe that heritage is too boring for engaging drama. 'Avonlea' proves otherwise.

At a time when budget cuts and politics have enmeshed it in a tangle of controversy, the CBC has managed to win over more than a few Canadian families on a Sunday night, the same one that used to be owned by American networks.

For a nation of people trying to fight that nagging feeling that we watch too much television, it's no small achievement. CBC and Kevin Sullivan deserve thanks and congratulations for pulling it off.

Criticism of church an issue of trust

News to me
by Greg Kielec



Bishop Eugene Larocque's open letter condemning three public school board trustees for allowing condom machines in a Cornwall high school, published in last week's issue of *The News*, has prompted swift reaction.

The paper received three letters in the week immediately following the publication of the bishop's letter — space limitations prevented all three from being published in the same issue — and the venom with which they were inked is somewhat surprising.

There was a time, and not all that long ago, when such open condemnation of the church and church officials would not be tolerated, especially in times when church and state were almost inseparable.

It is well-known that most if not all organized religions in North America have been experiencing a slow and steady decline in membership. Why this has happened is difficult to pinpoint.

But it seems as though the healthy respect, possibly even fear people have had in the past of religious institutions, has been eroded and people are becoming increasingly reluctant to accept church dogma on simple faith.

One reason for this shift may be the inability of some churches to practice what they preach, as shown in scandals kept under wraps for years but now finally out in the open.

The most recognizable are the much-publicized abuses of power by Catholic church clergy and Christian Brothers in which trusting children have been sexually violated has definitely hurt the image of organized religion in 1980s and '90s.

What has been even more damaging is the conspiracies of silence surrounding many of the cases, which was just as damaging, if not more, than the actual acts themselves.

Powerful evangelical organizations such as Jim and Tammy Baker's PTL have also contributed to the general tarnishing of organized religion through the bilking of millions of dollars from followers.

So when one sees that spite with which some have responded to Bishop Larocque's letter, one has to look further than just condom machines and high school students.

One just has to look at the trusts that have been tragically betrayed over the years to understand why normally unquestioning obedience has turned to cynicism.

And until the churches tainted by these betrayals realize this as well and take measures to address the issue, that cynicism will likely continue.

Hey Kenyon, don't dump on Maxville

That's Life
by Lesley Cadham



One night a friend and I were sitting in my living room watching television when we heard tires spinning on snow outside. I looked out to see a neighbor's car hopelessly stuck in the freshly fallen snow. He wasn't going anywhere unless he called a tow truck or unless we went out to push.

I was putting on my boots, expecting my friend to follow suit, but there she stayed, glued to the Sunday night movie.

I drove, he pushed, and soon he was on his way. My friend, still curled up on the couch when I returned, said I should have let him call the tow truck because I'd missed the best parts of the movie. I was being neighborly, I said, and sometimes that means accommodating people even when it's not entirely convenient.

Apparently some Kenyon Township residents are angered by the appearance that Kenyon is accepting an unlimited amount of garbage from the neighboring village of Maxville, something residents feel is unfair given that Kenyon people have themselves been limited to disposing of 104 garbage bags per year. A tipping fee must be paid to dispose of anything above and beyond that amount.

Same complaint goes for recycling. Kenyon's being urged to recycle, so why not Maxville?

The fact is, Maxville IS doing it, and has been doing it since mid-1990, 1-1/2 years before Kenyon put out blue boxes.It may also come as a surprise that while Kenyon residents have been at liberty to drop off furniture and other large items at the dump site as long as they paid a tipping fee, even a tipping fee wouldn't have gotten Maxville residents past the gates 364 days of the year. One day only was set aside for Maxville's larger items to come to the dump.

Maxville people have been limited to disposing of only what could fit into a 10 metric-tonne capacity compacter each week. Unfortunately, no one has been able to say how many full large green garbage bags would fit into a compactor that size. But it's important to remember that Maxville's population is only about 800, and is comprised of a lot of single-resident households and senior citizens.

There is a rumor that Kenyon and Maxville have a handshake agreement, which mean that Maxville

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Dilcas gu Brath

Clan names

Highland Paths
by Ken McKenna

Joe Banks, our genial leader here at the *News*, recently reported to me that he is really a MacArthur. This started me thinking about names, and since this column is supposed to be about the Scottish background of Glengarry, names here mean Gaelic names. And Gaelic names very often mean trouble! Not that the bearers of Highland monikers themselves ever caused any difficulties — Heaven forfend! — but the spelling of them and opinions as to HOW they should be spelt are always good for an argument.

Here are a few rules-of-thumb that I have developed over the years for dealing with names (particularly Gaelic names) and their owners.

First, let's get to basics: Everyone is proud of the name he or she bears and they do not enjoy being told that they are not spelling it properly, in spite of the fact that sometimes different members of the same family do not spell their family name the same way.

Shakespeare spelt his name several different ways and nobody seemed to care. But that being said, there is really only one correct way to spell a last name and that is in the language to which it belongs. Variations of spelling, of course, before dictionaries were first used, and misprints by early printers, add to the confusion, but the fact remains that for the past 200 years or so we have accepted standard spelling in most languages, including Gaelic.

In English, for example, the most common last name is Smith, as in blacksmith or gunsmith, a craftsman. If you want to spell your kind of Smith differently, such as Smythe or Psmith, that is your business, and over the years such variations have been used for many reasons, but a smith is a smith.

Secondly, last names have only been important for a relatively short time in history. It is only in the last six centuries or so that people have been concerned with last names, and they generally developed from a family trade or a physical feature or, as is most often the case in the Gaelic world, from an illustrious ancestor whose descendants wanted to keep the connection. Even then, last names were often changed and for good reasons.

The story is told of Sir Walter Scott, on one of his visits to the Highlands, being introduced to a man: ''But I met you before,'' said Sir Walter, ''and that was not your name then!'' ''No,'' said the man, ''but that was when I lived on the other side of the hill!''

In other words, in the days of clan warfare, it was sometimes unwise to bear the name of an enemy clan in hostile territory. Better to blend into the dominant clan and keep out of trouble. To a race of people to whom ancestry meant so much, survival meant more. And as the Gael treasured his patronymic, or sloinneadh (''sloy-nah''), he sometimes adopted the name of one of his other forebears if unable to use his own.

In the Campbell castle at Inverary there is a letter from the notorious Rob Roy MacGregor, whose clan name had been proscribed by the government, in which he asks the Duke of Argyll for aid and signs himself ''Rob Roy Campbell'' — his mother's name.

And in an area where almost all had the same last name — MacDonald in Glengarry, or MacRae in Kintail, for instance, the clan name was automatically assumed, and only first names and nicknames were used to avoid confusion, as is still observed in this Canadian Glengarry and in Cape Breton. So even as last names are sacred to many, we should not assume that it was ever thus.

My third rule-of-thumb, which flows from the first two, is not to get too excited if someone tells you that your name is misspelled. All Gaelic names were originally spelled, naturally, in Gaelic, and there is only one correct way to spell them. But outside the Gaelic world, anything goes. MacDhomhnuill becomes MacDonald or one of the dozens of other variations, including Maldonado in Spanish and Magdonelle in France.

We'll get to the MacArthurs and other clan names the next time.

Letters

Bishop's words ring "hollow and improper"

To the editor:

I would appreciate your publishing the following as an open letter to the Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall in response to his "Open Letter to trustees Micheline Ouellette, Daniel Morin and Joe Gunn."

Here you go again, Bishop, puffed up with indignation, wagging your be-ringed finger! This time it's condoms that have turned you on, and you wax eloquent admonishing three school trustees for causing a "scandal" by voting in favor of condom machines in the schools. Of course there is nothing new in the dinosaur views of men like you, and they would be laughable if they were not so pernicious. It's your views that are scandalous, not those of the trustees you attack.

AIDS is an epidemic that threatens to become a scourge for the human race worse than the plague that killed half of the population of medieval Europe. Already millions of people are infected, and thousands are dying a painful death in all parts of the world. Under these circumstances it is nothing less than criminal to oppose any measures that will help contain this terrible disease. And condoms — though they may not be fool-proof — are an important measure against the spread of AIDS.

Though it may come as news to you, Sir, we are no longer living in the Middle Ages when your kind thundered from their pulpits that the plague was a scourge sent by youir loving god to punish humanity for its sins. The result was that people refused to listen to the voice of reason that suggested the plague was a contagious disease, and required medicine and isolation, not incense and candles. As a consequence hundreds of thousands died unnecessarily — condemned to a horribly painful death by just such views as you now attempt to inflict on us.

But you are not content to share your antediluvian moral code with us; you also insist on engaging in another spate of hate-mongering by vilifying homosexuals along with all those women who refuse to be turned into baby-machines by the sort of male tyranny you represent. For centuries the Roman institution for which you speak has been the major obstacle in the path of enlightenment. In the name of some antiquated mumbo-jumbo you labor to frustrate the desire of men and women to become free individuals, free to live their own lives responsibly and with dignity.

Finally, Bishop, if you really had the moral sensibilities you profess, one would have thought you would adopt more hushed tones. In the past few years, thousands of cases of sexual abuse of children by Catholic clergy and "Christian Brothers" have come to light all across North America where Catholic orphanages and missionary schools were used by perverts in clerical garb to sodomize little boys and rape little girls. In fact, allow me to remind you that you have such a heinous case in Alfred. And these orgies of "fornication, homosexual acts" and "mutual masturbation" (to use your own words) went on for decades because they were tolerated by your institution, actively concealed with manipulations involving the police and the courts.

No, Mr. LaRocque, you don't have the moral authority to speak out on the sexual mores of our young. If they are corrupted, it is your institution that has contributed to their corruption. It is the hypocrisy of those who have preached as you do and have then sexually abused the young who were in their charge, that is responsible for the sad fact that in this age love has been degraded to sex, and sex has become a cheap thrill for the immature. Let's have no more victims of your delusions! I hope your pontifications in the January 13th issue of the *Glengarry News* will sound as hollow and improper in the ears of our school trustees as they do in mine, and that they will stick to their decision to introduce condom machines into our schools.

Yours truly,
Henry Beissel,
Maxville

Maxville and Kenyon being good neighbors

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can dispose of waste at Kenyon's landfill site as long as Maxville provides fire protection to the township. It's true that this is how the deal worked initially—good neighbors doing each other favors—however, the municipalities last year signed a formal agreement to share actual costs of operating the site, and when the time comes, of closing it down.

Maxville still provides fire protection to Kenyon, but would do so even if the village had to truck its waste to Ottawa.

I spoke to Reeve Jim MacEwen the other day. He said Maxville and Kenyon have, simply because of their geographical proximity to one another, shared their assets. This includes the arena and mutual aid fire protection.

MacEwen says that most calls responded to by Maxville firefighters are in Kenyon. Kenyon pays a flat rate for the trucks, per fire, and an hourly rate for the firefighters. Maxville pays the upkeep of the fire department regardless of whether there are fires in Kenyon or not.

Back in the years when waste disposal wasn't a burning issue, there were no controls over who used Maxville's waste disposal site. It was located between Maxville and Dominionville and MacEwen is sure it wasn't used solely by Maxville residents. The site was exhausted and closed down in 1986.

But the concern of Kenyon residents, at least in part, spurred Kenyon council to ask Maxville to conform to Kenyon's restrictions, and in return, Maxville will also be permitted to dispose of additional waste by paying a tipping fee, the same as Kenyon residents. Hopefully this will curb a lot of concern.

I am not a Kenyon Township ratepayer, but if I was, my concern would be that I was paying for the some of the process of legalizing Kenyon's acceptance of Maxville's waste. The cost of this has probably reached a bit over $60,000, and that means about $30,000 is coming out of Kenyon ratepayers' pockets.

I suppose if Kenyon residents can say without a doubt that they never disposed of so much as a candy wrapper in Maxville's site, then perhaps they have the right to say that Kenyon should not accept Maxville's waste and that the village should spend $80,000 a year to have it's garbage trucked up to Ottawa.

If not, maybe everyone should do their part to reduce and recycle, and of course, to be a good neighbor.

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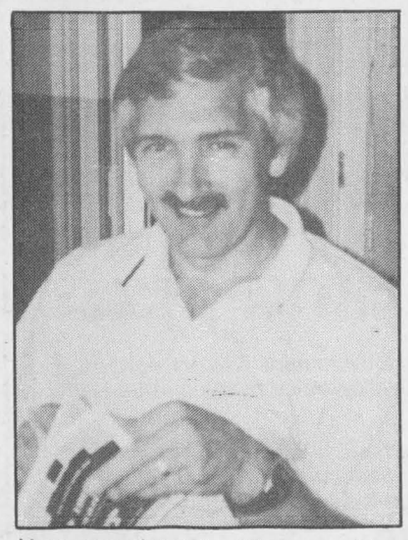
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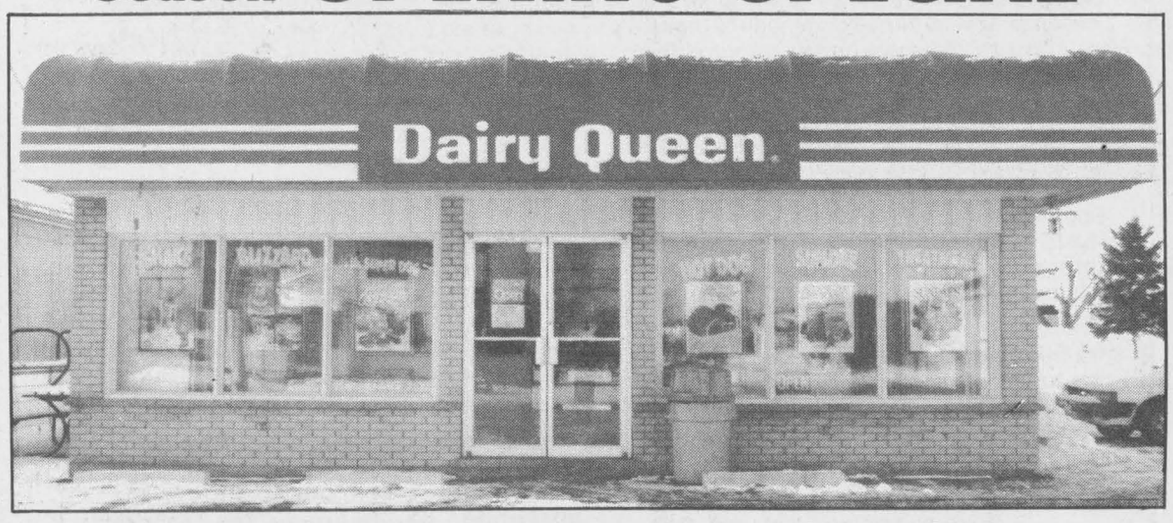

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Giant Tiger Vignettes GIANT TIGER
by Dr. George McKiel

After spending a number of afternoons selling V.O.N. Raffle tickets (best bargain in Glengarry @ 3 for a dollar) at the Giant Tiger it's important that I share some of these fascinating experiences. In case you thought Glengarry was parochial minded, let me reassure you that I've met folk from St. Johns, Newfoundland to Victoria, BC. and even a few from Europe and Britain — all enriching our already mosaiced culture.

What was intriguing is the numbers of people who stopped to chat. Many had warmly appreciative commendations for the V.O.N. home visiting nurses and, with the med/nursing affiliation of V.O.N., there were intimate tales of personal medical histories.

I began to think the Health Unit should provide a fulltime empathetic ear for the dozens upon dozens who need someone to just listen, maybe act on their particular problem, a sort of community med/nursing ombudsman. For instance Tina, pushing the wheelchair of her young male friend who'd suffered a spinal injury several years ago and so was committed to a lifetime of wheelchair living, both so positive in outlook, yet undoubtedly very aware of the restrictions in Alexandria which impose problems for our paraplegics by not providing wheelchair accessible public places.

There was the drama of a father who was stuck in the parking lot with a car that wouldn't start and anxious about picking up his preschool daughter 20 minutes away on Hwy 43. An empathetic mother with 2 youngters of her own came into the Giant Tiger trying to find someone with cables to jump his car. The situation resolved itself when another motorist, with cables, was able to help. Glengarrians really do go out of their way to be helpful to those in trouble.

The Heese's of Vankleek Hill came by and explained a heart attack had curtailed many of their activities including participation in the Vankleek Hill Nature Society who have done, and continue to do so, much in preserving Alfred Bog. Mrs. Hesse's cheerful outlook prompted her to recall all the details of Steve Crutcher's talk to the Nature Society on his love of swans, geese, ducks and other waterfowl.

The Annettes, recently retired and moved to Maxville, reiterated the experience of the hundreds of Anglophone Québecers who now love living in Glengarry.

Bob North of N. Lancaster, reminisced with me on his air force career and I was tickled to shake his hand upon learning he was the very first R.C.A.F. navigator to circumnavigate the globe.

J.M. Miller of N. Lancaster optimistically bought his V.O.N. Raffle ticket with the assurance he was on a winning streak having won the 1/2 beef last week on the St. Raphael's draw.

Howard Barclay, also an R.C.A.F. vet, talked of being stationed in Italy during the War, spotting for enemy aircraft but filling in the hours by breeding and raising rabbits.

One enterprising 83 yr. old came by to put up his ad on Giant Tiger's Community Notice Board. He had 150 pairs of mittens he'd knitted. Turns out that he'd taught himself to knit when 15 yrs old and has been going strong for close to 70 yrs — that's a lot of knitting. Interested in warm mitts — call 525-2411.

Looking across to Alexandria's Public Works I could spot two flags whipping in the winter's wind. The Ont. one was normal but the Can flag appeared to be halfmast which left me wondering if the rumors of my demise were greatly exaggerated!

Amy Prophet of Vankleek Hill lit up with 7 yr old enthusiasm when I told her mother she'd likely win the Raggety Ann Doll that Lady Margaret Hamlett handcrafted for the V.O.N. Raffle. Then 7 yr old blonde Sarah turned up and ignored my query as to what was the BEST, the very best gift that Santa had brought. Instead she replied, "I really do believe in Santa 'cos we hvae reindeer footprints on our lawn. You see he couldn't come down the chimney 'cos my Dad wouldn't let the fire out 'cos it was too cold and Santa wouldn've been singed. But Mum says she gave Santa a pass key to our house so he had to land on the lawn 'stead of the roof. I didn't leave Santa any cookies 'cos all my friends left cake so he wasn't hundry." By that time Mum had completed writing her ticket stub and chatty Sarah was whisked off to her sleigh. But, best of luck Sarah, I do hope you win and, please, keep believing.

Thanks to ALL who have taken the time and a dollar or so to help support the Victorian Order of Nurses. And special thanks to Lucille and Ron of Giant Tiger for providing space and plying me with warming coffee on those Glengarry cold days.

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Crime Stoppers tip leads to arrest

It pays to be a Crime Stopper.

Lancaster OPP have charged a pair of Cornwall teenagers with the recent break, enter and theft at Kalrim Cycles and Sports. And a tip from the Crime Stoppers hotline led to the arrests.

Jason St. Louis, 19, of 12th Street East and Mark Dion, 18, of 125 Alice Street have been charged with break, enter and theft.

The theft, which was recently featured in the *Glengarry News* as a Crime Stoppers item, occurred at 4:30 a.m. on Monday Jan. 11 at the Boundary Road store.

An assortment of snow boards, bindings, sunglasses and other miscellaneous sporting equipment was stolen with a total value of $10,000.

The pair will appear in Alexandria court this Thursday to enter a plea or set a trial date.

Police Briefs

Break/enter spree

Thieves made no time to rest on Sunday, Jan. 17 when they broke into four different places.

The crimes all took place at Pilon's Point, located just off of Highway 2 in Charlottenburg Township.

The thieves broke into a garage and attempted to steal an all terrain vehicle but were unable to because it was chained to a tractor. They also stole a 1981 Skidoo worth approximately $1,200.

They went for a joyride on a 1985 three wheel ATV which was found later that morning abandoned and they also broke into a tool shed but didn't take anything.

Lancaster OPP are investigating.

Photocopier stolen

Alexandria Police are investigating a break, enter and theft which happend sometime overnight on Sunday, Jan. 17 and Monday, Jan. 18 at the Hardtke Chiropractic Clinic in Alexandria.

The thief forced the rear window open and slipped in. He stole a green metal cashbox that contained $50 and a desktop Savin printer, model number 840. It was orange and black.

Hungry thief

A thief who was suffering from severe hunger pangs sometime during the weekend broke into an Alexandria variety store and stole $63 worth of fruits and vegetables.

The thief broke the lock off the back door of Meloche and Sabourin Butchers sometime overnight on Friday, Jan. 15 and Saturday, Jan. 16. and stole the food from the cooler.

Alexandria Police are investigating.

Swiped Skidoo sought

Crime Stoppers needs the public's assistance in solving the theft of a snowmobile from a Charlotte Street residence in Green Valley on Friday Jan. 15.

A 1990 Maroon-colored Safari Skidoo was stolen sometime overnight. The licence is 641619 and the serial number is 364202015.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Police don't want your name, they want your information.

Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or, when calling long distance, 1-800-265- 8477.

Snowmobile snatched

A brazen thief stole a Kenyon Township man's trailer and snowmobile although his girlfriend was at home and wide awake.

Alain Lamarche, who lives at Lot 1 Concession Road 2 near GTL, left the house at 10:30p.m. on Friday, Jan. 15. His 1980 Yamaha 340 black snowmobile sat atop a red 1987 Skidoo double trailer and was left in the driveway.

The thief quietly backed into the driveway, hooked up the trailer and made off with the two items, which are worth about $1,000.

Maxville OPP are investigating.

Break and enter

Maxville OPP are investigating a break, enter and theft case which occurred sometime overnight between Thursday, Jan. 14 and Saturday, Jan. 16.

A Panasonic VCR, microwave oven and a coin and stamp collection were stolen from the residence of George Keskall, who lives on Lot 5 Concession Road 2, near GTL.

Thieves gained entry by kicking open the front door.

Bridge for sale, reasonably priced

Lochiel Township has a bridge for sale for $15,000. So far, Clerk Ray Charbonneau admitted, there have been no takers.

"But I have had calls from some people who are interested," Charbonneau told councillors.

The old bridge superstructure, with the deck removed, was lifted by crane off the Bourcier bridge last year when it got a $300,000 facelift. The old bridge sits nearby in a field waiting for a buyer.

Charbonneau reported at Lochiel council's Jan. 12 meeting that $160,000 of the $300,000 spent on re-decking and rebuilding the Bourcier bridge is covered by provincial grants, though actual payments of the grants come through "very slowly."

Reeve Ron MacDonell suggested, "getting together with Ministry of Transport officials at our convention in Toronto this month to see if they could cover the balance of the bridge expenses."

Little things add up fast

Looking over Jan. 12 the costs of running Lochiel Township in 1992, council members noted that little things like grass mowing and weed spraying added up to $11,349.

Laying down a dust layer on gravel totalled $48,762 last summer, and gravel resurfacing cost $199,335.

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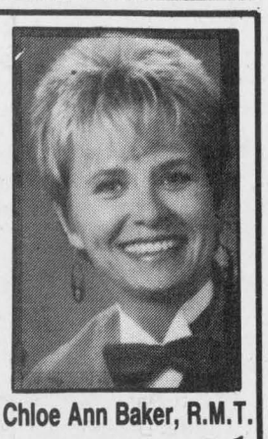
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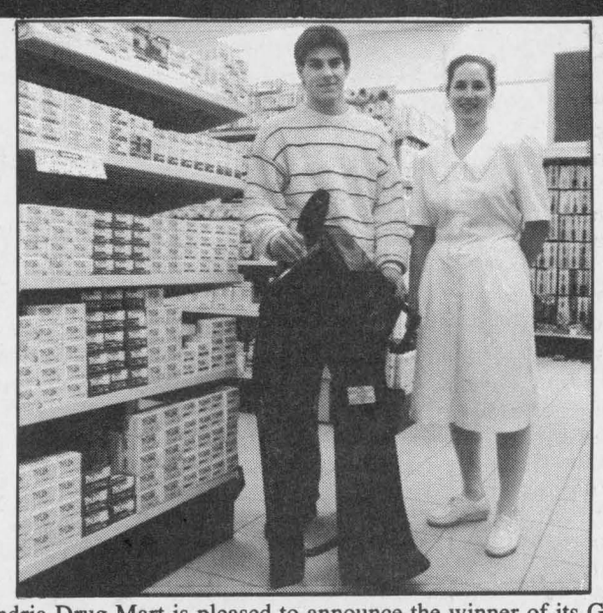
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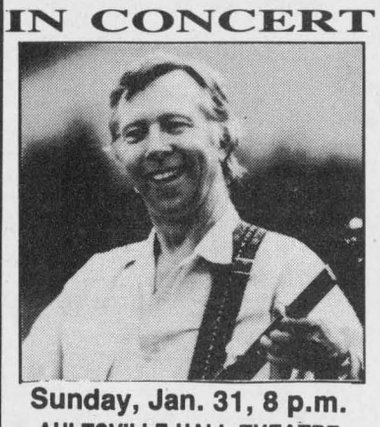
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Township to stop grooming ski trails

Cross-country ski trails in Charlottenburgh Township will not be groomed by the municipality, council officials decided at a regular meeting, held Jan. 12.

Despite a recommendation in favor of township support by its recreation committee and recreation director, the resolution was defeated in a tie-breaking vote cast by Reeve Dave MacDonald.

Garry Atchison, a Williamstown area resident asked that council provide the manpower to maintain a network of trails located on land owned by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in the Summerstown area.

"We have a unique area," Atchison told council. "Not many townships have a parcel of 2500 acres of nature land — ponds, a large marsh, trees indigenous to this area, and wildlife."

Atchison, a member of the Friends of the Summerstown Ski Area, said that his group began maintaining the trails, after the MNR gave up the task about eight years ago. The trails were cut by the ministry some ten years prior to that.

The ski group received a $5,000 grant from Wintario, which they matched by their own donations and fundraising, and with which they purchased a Nordix 60 Ski-Doo.

This machine (described by Atchison as being in "new" condition), as well as a trailer, leveller and track setter would have been turned over to the township, had the proposal been accepted.

Brent Daigle, Charlottenburgh's recreation director, estimated the cost of manpower to maintain the trails for a season would be $2,926, using one employee from the roads department at $20.70 per hour, and one from the recreation department at $7.44 per hour. In addition would be annual maintenance costs of $900 which would include fuel, insurance, tune-ups, and parts.

Daigle said that cross-country skiing was one of the fastest growing winter sports and that the recreation masterplan, commissioned by the township several years ago, suggested the municipality should provide the labor to groom the trails, using the ski group's equipment.

Reeve Dave MacDonald asked what would happen to the trails if the council was unable to help. "I guess we'll just struggle along," replied Atchison, who earlier had said there were just two residents who regularly groomed the trails and that they found it difficult to always find the time to do so.

"I don't think it should be a freebie, though. If you use it you should pay for it, said Atchison, who told council that the group collected free-will donations from the 300 or so skiiers who use the trails, "on a good weekend."

George Shoniker felt that if a group like this was given help to maintain trails, there would likely be similar requests from snowmobile clubs.

"The Glendale Sportsmen have a lot of members, too, and they are able to look after their own trails," said Shoniker.

He and Councillor Frank Prevost voted against the resolution, with Councillor Don Kannon and Deputy-Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy in favor of providing the service.

Quebec unfair: supplier

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she said. And the person she finally did reach became sarcastic with her after learning she was from Ontario.

Jeaurond is so upset that she has launched a complaint with the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. She is also seeking a way to recover the tax she pays to Quebec from the Ontario government.

"I'm not finished. I'm going to try because I find that law is not fair," she said.

She says the restrictions are creating "a one-sided war." The same restrictions do not apply to Quebec business people travelling in Ontario.

"We're still one country. It's easier to cross the border and go into the U.S. than it is to go into Quebec," she said.

"When it's to that point, it's bad."

Their business provides supplies and services for many dairy farms just across the border in Quebec. If they could, they would stop doing business in the province altogether. But they do not want to abandon their customers there.

"I swear to you, I'd never go back to Quebec. (It's) just the fact that everytime it's a hassle."

Richard Ranger, who owns a carpeting business in Alexandria, was also victimized by stepped up fuel sticker enforcement about a month ago.

"It's frustrating," said Ranger, because he never received advance warning about the new requirement.

"I didn't find that fair."

It cost Ranger about $900 to get his truck back and get out of the province.

It was the last thing Ranger needed in these tough economic times. "It's another expense," he said.

But he has no problem continuing to do business in Quebec, that is provided the rules are not changed on him again.

"I've got no choice up to now," he said Monday.

Andrea Paine, press secretary for Quebec transportation minister Sam Elkas, said that Ontario truck drivers have had ample opportunity to hear about the new fuel tax.

"I think most people in the industry, being that these negotiations were going on for well over a year... were quite well aware of what was going on and that it would be enforced eventually," Paine said Tuesday.

"They would have heard, plus we formally announced it," said Paine Tuesday.

She added, ignorance is no excuse under the law. "Once the law is in effect, you can't turn around and say: 'I didn't know.'"

She said complaints are likely surfacing just now because the manpower just recently was put into place to provide for full enforcement of the regulations.

The ministry is not targeting trucks which are personal use vechicles, only trucks, even pickup trucks, which are being used for business purposes, she said.



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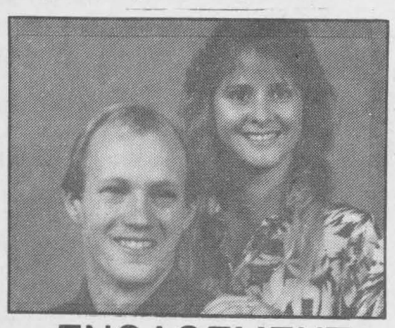

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WPS teacher to make music at Char-Lan



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

News is about as scarce this week as snow-shovels were last week (to steal an idea from a local rag). I guess, for that matter, ideas must be too! It seems everyone I talk to is "holed up," reading, being sick, or writing plays!

Yes, the play "Scenes from Glengarry School Days" has been completed in its final form, and scripts are now available at Char-Lan High School or at the Williamstown Library. And don't forget the meeting next Tuesday evneing at 7:30 p.m. in the Char-Lan library, for everyone wishing/willing to take part in some way in this community venture.

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The news that Cornwall Public Library has slapped a $25 non-president ($50 per family) annual fee for borrowers in SD&G has come as a blow to some Williamstowners. Families who borrowed books from Cornwall Public and then returned them to the Williamstown library on cold, snowy days, are advised, that because of a policy set by Robert Hubisher, Cornwall Public's Librarian, this convenience will no longer be available.

But weep not, Charlottenburgers. Williamstown library is your very own branch, the operation of which is paid for by your property taxes, in part. Your township, in fact, in 1992, contributed $65,817 toward the SD&G County Liibrary System, of which Williamstown is the only Charlottenburgh library. So use it! Increased use may mean increased services which, you never know, could someday be on a par with what you left behind in Cornwall.

And, oh, by the way, it costs nothing to join!

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It's official. Mrs. Rosemary Sokman, who teaches Grade 5 and music at Williamstown Public, will be taking over the music program at Char-Lan High School when the new semester begins on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Sokman replaces Dave Irwin, who as you no doubt know, has been named principal at the Martintown Public School. We wish you both all the best as the new semester starts.

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The day was cold — the soup was hot! Thirty-six members and guests of the Friendly Neighbors sat down to a soup luncheon, held at St. Mary's Centre on Jan. 19.

Rena Major, club president, welcomed those present. Grace was said by Father Thomas.

Talk about soup! There were five different varieties, all thick and homemade. There were also sandwiches and crusty bread and a wonderful selection of deserts. Next year give this annual event a try!

The club's January birthday party followed the luncheon.

Card winners included Florida Legroulx, Rita Poirier, John Krol and Austin Abrams, while the door prizes were won by Kay McDonald and Alice Portant.

Ella Bergeron won two 50/50 draws, with Alice Portant, Annette Chretien, Germaine White and Alda Major also going home on a winning note.

The cake was made by Rena Major for celebrants Eleanor Gibson, Annette Chretien, Delard Dubeau, Florence Dubeau, Kay McDonald and Alice Portant.

Annette Chretien was the winner of the special draw.

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Add to your list of engagements that of Travis Giroux, to Lynn Marleau of Cornwall. A wedding date has not yet been set, but a check with Travis' mom, Tena, says it is official.

Congratulations to you both.

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Shortly before Christmas I had a call from a lady in Omaha, Nebraska who was looking for genealogical information on John Nelson Struthers, who apparently lived in Williamstown, between 1790-1800. She says this relative of hers was born in Edinburgh, but that he had a son, Ben, who was baptized at St. Andrew's Church in 1793.

I have drawn a blank on this request and wonder if any reader could assist. If you have information about the Struthers family please write to: Judy Ayre, 2410 Crown Point, Omaha, Nebraska 6811.

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My apologies to Grace and Ralph Gordon for what sounded like an incomplete report of their CESO assignment in Hong Kong, in this column last week.

Something at *The News* took a nibble out of that item which should have gone on to say that the Gordons' holiday began when they visited Hong Kong, and then spent two weeks visiting seven cities in mainland China.

Martintown business takes over postal duties



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

I am happy to be back again as the Martintown correspondent for the next few weeks, to give Jean a well-deserved rest, and I remind the readers that I may be reached at 528-4972.

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Post Office Update

As confirmed during a telephone conversation with an officer of the Canada Post Corporation in Ottawa, the Martintown postal outlet will be located in Kevin Ceasor's pool hall establishment, as of Feb. 15. The present post office building will continue to house the postal boxes for mail pick up, until further notice, and the rural mail service will remain unchanged.

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Goodtimers — Seniors News

Euchre results from Thursday, Jan. 14, are as follows:

1st ladies, Arlene Munroe, Apple Hill; 2nd, Jean Smith, Vankleek Hill; 3rd, Claire Flaro, Cornwall; 1st men, Mac O'Byrne, Maxville; 2nd, John MacMaster, Laggan; 3rd, Howard Eamon, Morrisburg. Door prize winner was Penny McLeod, Martintown. The 50/50 draw winners: Yvonne Jarvo, Cornwall; Claire Flaro, Cornwall; Jean Smith, Vankleek Hill; Flora Chisholm, Dunvegan.

The next euchre will be on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the community centre. A light lunch is served and everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in taking bridge lessons with instructor Bert Mosher, may contact Penny McLeod at 528-4440.

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New Venture

The latest venture in the village is the Slanted Floor Art Gallery, opened just prior to the Christmas holidays, adjacent to Nell's General Store.

Owner Norm Laflamme, after much planning and preparation and renovation, is offering a permanent venue for area artists to exhibit their work.

All the pieces on exhibit are originals, and include landscapes, wildlife, still life and abstracts as well as surrealist paintings done in oils, watercolors, and acrylics.

There are also pieces of raku pottery by Janet Keefe and photographs by Jim Pratt. Some of the area artists exhibiting are Esther Bryan, Brenda Alguire, Keith Evral, Joan Levy-Earle, J.P. Leclair, and Freda Pemberton-Smith.

Local artists welcome this opportunity to exhibit their work, and visitors to the area are delighted to discover an art gallery in a rural setting.

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St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

The Women's Missionary Society meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Emily McGinnis, and the roll call word was neighbor.

The youth group held its meeting, Saturday, Jan. 16, at the manse, in Lancaster, when a video was shown, followed by a group discussion on the subject of relationships and dating, from a Christian perspective. An outing is being planned for the youths for a day of snow-tubing in the Laurentians, Friday, Jan. 29.

Communicants' Classes will begin at the end of January. A sessions meeting was held Tuesday, Jan. 12, and the annual meeting of the church will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, following a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall. The adults Bible study group began a nine-week study of the Book of Jesus, Sunday, Jan. 17 at the manse.

Condolences are extended to the family of Mrs. Mabel Goudie, whose funeral was held Monday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrews.

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Optimist Club

Club members have been busy with various projects recently. Teen dances are a monthly event, with several club members chaperoning. A visit by Santa to local children on Christmas Eve was co-sponsored with Martintown businesses and some private donors.

Club President Lorraine Lapointe and husband Rick hosted members of a get-together at their farm, and the winner of the door prize was Luane Doyle.

Regular club meetings have resumed, with many projects being planned for the youths and the community. Visitors are welcomed at the meetings which are being held in the community centre, every first and third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The atmosphere is congenial, refreshments are served and community-minded folks have a good time.

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Community Library

An open house is being planned for Sunday, Jan. 31 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m and everyone is invited to drop by the community centre, and visit with the committee members and browse through the books and materials available.

There is still a need for children's books, French books, quiet educational games/toys, and especially for bookcases. For donations and to volunteer your time, the contact person is Janet Clark, at 528-4033.

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Lancaster Township last to make road names decision

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

What's in a name?

Apparently a great deal when it came time to name or rename roads in Lochiel, Lancaster, Kenyon and Charlottenburgh Townships.

United Counties council recommended that all four counties assign official names to their roads.

This was done so that emergency vehicles, delivery trucks and visitors could find their way around the area much easier and quicker.

In addition, the process of assigning civic adresses to each house (which would be used as a reference when the 911 emergency service was dialed) would be taken care of. Some county roads which were numbered were also known to local residents by various names.

Now, almost two years after Counties Council made the recommendation, it seems that all four townships have made their decision.

Lancaster was the last to make its decision, albeit unofficially, at the council meeting held Wednesday, Jan. 6.

They opted to stick with township road numbers.

Council has to wait for maps to be printed before they can pass the official resolution, but the decision is basically a foregone conclusion. On the map, however, the county roads will be numbered and named. But when the actual signs are posted they will be numbers only.

After the meeting, Lancaster Township Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson said the decision to stick with county road numbers was logical. ferent areas like Concession Road Three. The streets which had similar names like Glen Road and Glen Street have been eliminated so that people won't become confused where they're going.

In Lochiel Township, the councillors decided to stick with the names that the roads were already known as, including numbered county roads. But there were many roads which had no name but have been assigned one.

And in Kenyon Township, reeve Wilfred Vallance said council decided to stick with numbered roads, which run east to west, but the smaller roads, that run north to south, will be named.

Most of the small roads, Vallance said were already named, so if it "ain't broke don't fix it."

All four counties hope to have the addresses posted before this fall.

The township is made up of a series of straight roads which are interconnected. There are few curvy roads so finding a location will be easy.

"If you're looking for Concession Road 4 and go past 5 and 6 then you've obviously gone too far," said Samson.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Dave MacDonald said township roads won't be named unless they break off in dif-

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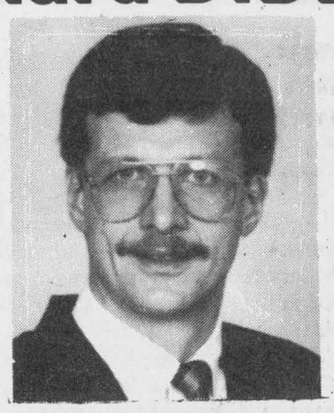

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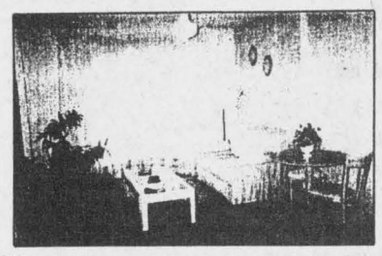

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Caring for Life By Dr. George McKiel

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Dr. Gregory Connolly, who has studied the tobacco industries technique for developing new markets, says, "If you look at all the dollars provided for helping E. Europe's economy, the tobacco industry is probably the largest investor. It's cynical and it's the worst product we could ever wish to send them. We should be investing in jobs that will improve health, not take it away." Britain's prestigious medical publication, Lancet, forecasts 21 million deaths from tobacco related causes, all entirely preventable, premature, deaths within this coming decade. Of this, 5-6 million will occur in the European community with another 5 million in the former USSR. This is genocide on a scale approximating the entire World War II casualties. Cynically we could say it's one answer in resolving the burgeoning human population — wipe 'em out with tobacco rather than munitions!

Thanks to Gerard Daeschel who brought the 19 Dec. Globe & Mail reprint of the London Observer to my attention.

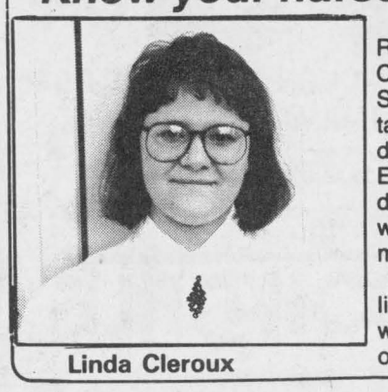
The biggy in all this is Philip Morris, the American multinational that owns, amongst others, General Foods, Kraft and Jacobs Suchard. They monopolize close to 12 per cent of the global cigarette market and, in 1991, produced 640 billion cigarettes. This company is "happily" but immorally modernizing the Russian cigarette industry and has already reached an agreement for a $100 million new factory near St. Petersburg that will churn out 10 billion cigs annually.

It was the heavy handed threats by the United States, in catering to the billion dollar lobbying of tobacco multinationals, which cracked open the formerly, protected cigarette markets in Taiwan, Korea and Japan forcing Japan to begin cigarette advertising on television despite it being banned in the U.S. and Canada for the last decade. Now cigarette advertising is shown even on children's programs and the consumption of cigarettes in Japan has climbed to 320 billion in 1991.

If you're rationalizing that we're more health conscious in Canada, winning the battle to convince our children not to get the tobacco habit, even converting diehard smokers (pun intended) to kick the addiction, then open your eyes. In Canada the daily cig consumption for every man, woman and child was 3.95 cigs which, granted, is about half the rate for Greece and Japan, but is still insane. The good news of Toronto's recent, rigorous No Smoking in any public buildings pales when finding that the world wide sale of cigarettes is currently 5.5 trillion (estimated to be worth $225 billion U.S.). This works out to roughly, 1,000 cigs a year for *every* man, woman and child on this planet!

Watching the smokers emerge from our Giant Tiger in Alexandria clutching their $40 cartons of cigarettes and refusing to buy a 50¢ VON Raffle ticket, leaves me aghast at some people's "enjoyments" in life. Could we, Glengarry, at the very least, start questioning cigarette vendors as to why they are collaborators?

Know your nurses:



Linda Cleroux

Linda graduated in 1988 as a Registered Nurse from Algonquin College School of Nursing in Ottawa. She has worked at hospitals in Ottawa, Cornwall and Hawkesbury. Linda has been working for VON Eastern Counties Branch in Alexandria for the past 3 years. She enjoys working with her patients and family members in the community.

Linda lives with her husband and little boy in North Lancaster and would like to say a special hello to all of her patients.

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Canada 125 contest winners honored by WI

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The McCrimmon WI sponsored a 125th Canada Anniversary contest at Laggan Public School last fall, that included every class. Categories were geared to the students' ages and abilities and the overwhelming response of the student body was a most pleasant surprise.

Grades 1 to 3 were to do a watercolor poster of their favorite Canadian season, and the judging was really difficult. Many of the children chose winter as their favorite, but they were all there depicting summer, fall and spring as well.

Grade 1 winners were: First - Paul André Sarragin, Second - Kaitlyn MacPherson, Third - Crystal Garrison. The Grade 2 winners were first - Laura MacMillan, second - Preeti Varma, third - Casey Abrames. The third grade winners were: first - Lindsy Howes, second - Rory MacLennen, third - Kenton McBean.

These posters are now on display in the Dalkeith library and they really brighten up the room. They are really super!

Grade 4 was, talk to an older person, a grandfather or grandmother about a favorite game of their childhood and write a paragraph giving directions on how the game was played. These were delightful to read, and they were very difficult to judge.

Winners were: first - Rachel MacGillivray, second - James Adsit MacKinnon, third - Katie Joe MacFadden Willard. Grades 5 and 6 were given a choice of five topics. They really did great interviews.

Grade 5 winners were: first - Tanya Lynn Roddick, second - Beverly MacDougald, third - Steven Legget and Samantha Coombs tied. Grade 6 winners were: first - Erica Dion, second - Abby McGillivray, third - Tammy Booth.

Grade 8 answered a Canada Quiz compiled by WI president Betty McDonald. The winners were: first - Ewen MacKinnon, second - Martha MacGillivray, third - Kevin MacDonald and Tammy MacSweyn tied.

Grade 7 was to report on an endangered species in Canada (might be an animal, a bird or plant). The winners were: first - Tina Bond, second - Kara MacLeod, third - Tammy Bond.

Judges Marguerite McGillis, Betty MacDonald and Bessie MacLennan are former teachers, and Nancy Campbell is McCrimmon WI's Tweedsmuir History Book Curator. They had a terrible time choosing winners, the work was so well done.

The choices of all the different topics were varied, well thought out and researched. Several members of the WI Branch went to Laggan School to award prizes to the winners, and every student in the school received a little commemorative 125th Canada flag.

Photos are to be taken shortly of the winners, and these will be placed in the Tweedsmuir Book, where they will remain, always.

Mr. MacSweyn was most helpful and accommodating to the group. We will be proud to display your pictures in our Tweedsmuir Book.

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Sixteen area women attended the CWC meeting on Monday, Jan. 11. The special feature was tole painting on wood. Lila MacDonald showed her methods of paint brushing, and had several lovely pieces on display. Judy Cobham of Kingston was a most interesting speaker and the music guest was Ron Duncan. He chose two familiar pieces to sing for the group of over 100 women.

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Last Friday was a difficult day in Glen Sandfield but Bonanza Day for the pump-man. Two hot water tanks and two water pumps were replaced here in the hamlet, and two more water pumps were serviced that same day.

We sure hope whatever that is, it isn't catching. Our sympathy to the ''departed-pump'' owners.

Retiring principal to be honored by Optimists

(Continued from page 8)

Martintown Public School

Retiring Principal Alan Bain will be honored with a plaque presented by the Optimist Club for his contribution to Martintown Public School, during an assembly in the school gym today at 2:30 p.m. (Wed., Jan. 20).

Students will also be presented with patches and plaques to winners in the Tri-Star Soccer Competition held in the fall, and with club logo pins to the participants in the logo contest in 1992.

The swimming program is now underway, with classes being bussed to the Kinsmen pool for one-hour swimming sessions on Fridays until the end of May. The cost is $2 per swim.

Parents of Grade 7/8 students were invited to an information meeting on Monday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. with Marilyn Bergeron as the guest speaker.

She made a presentation on the topic of dating and relating, and the materials used in a conference sponsored by the Teens Chastity Force.

Topics covered are included in the Grade 7/8 curriculum for the health and guidance course, and an all-day seminar is planned for Friday, Feb. 12, at the school.

A meeting will be held at the school, Monday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m., to introduce the work of the Vision 2000 Committee.

The Winter Carnival Play Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the school, Wednesday, Jan. 27, and as part of the activities, the students and staff will go to Char-Lan Arena on Thursday, Jan. 28, for an afternoon of skating. Friday, Jan. 29 will be a PD Day, and teachers will be attending workshops; there will be no school that day.

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Search For Talent

Martintown Public School is looking for special event teachers/instructors for Electives Week, Monday, Feb. 15 to Thursday, Feb. 18. Each afternoon, Martintown is planning to present an electives programme to the students in all grades, including a wide variety of crafts, hobbies, games and skills.

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St. Andrews United Church

The congregation of St. Andrews United Church received a special musical treat at the morning worship, Sunday, Jan. 17. Mr. Lloyd Hess, who has been visiting with his sister Grace Bruns and her husband Charles, on the North Branch Road, is an accomplished musician and the organist at the Church of the Apostle in Atlanta, Ga, and wrote the service Sunday and played several musical interludes.

Members are reminded that the service will be held at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 7 in Martintown, and the following Sunday, Feb. 14, the service will be at 11 a.m. followed by a pot luck lunch and the annual meeting of the church.

UCW group without president

Glen Norman
by Audry Cober
525-1266



A buffet supper was served at the Davidson Moore Lodge on Friday, Jan. 8 to celebrate the birthdays of Eileen Flood and Derrek Weatherston. Eileen was accompanied by her husband John and Derrek by his sister Sadie. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

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The United Church Women held their luncheon and meeting at the Lodge Tuesday, Jan. 12. For this term we are without a president, consequently each member takes her turn leading with worship program and whatever is on the agenda.

Reina Morrison is still holding the position of secretary treasurer.

January, being the month for planning the dates for the upcoming friendship tea supper and bazaar, tentative dates were set. These will be announced in the future in this column.

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The Glen Nevis Echoes also held their meeting at the Lodge on Thursday, Jan. 14, rather than the regular Wednesday date because of bad weather.

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Fred and Muriel Moore were saddened to learn on their recent visit to Grenville, Quebec, that several former friends and neighbors of theirs had passed away during the holidays.

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Best wishes to Arnold Wenger who is recovering in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Also best wishes for a speedy recovery to Maureen Seymour-Howell who underwent emergency surgery at the Hawksbury General Hospital last Thursday.



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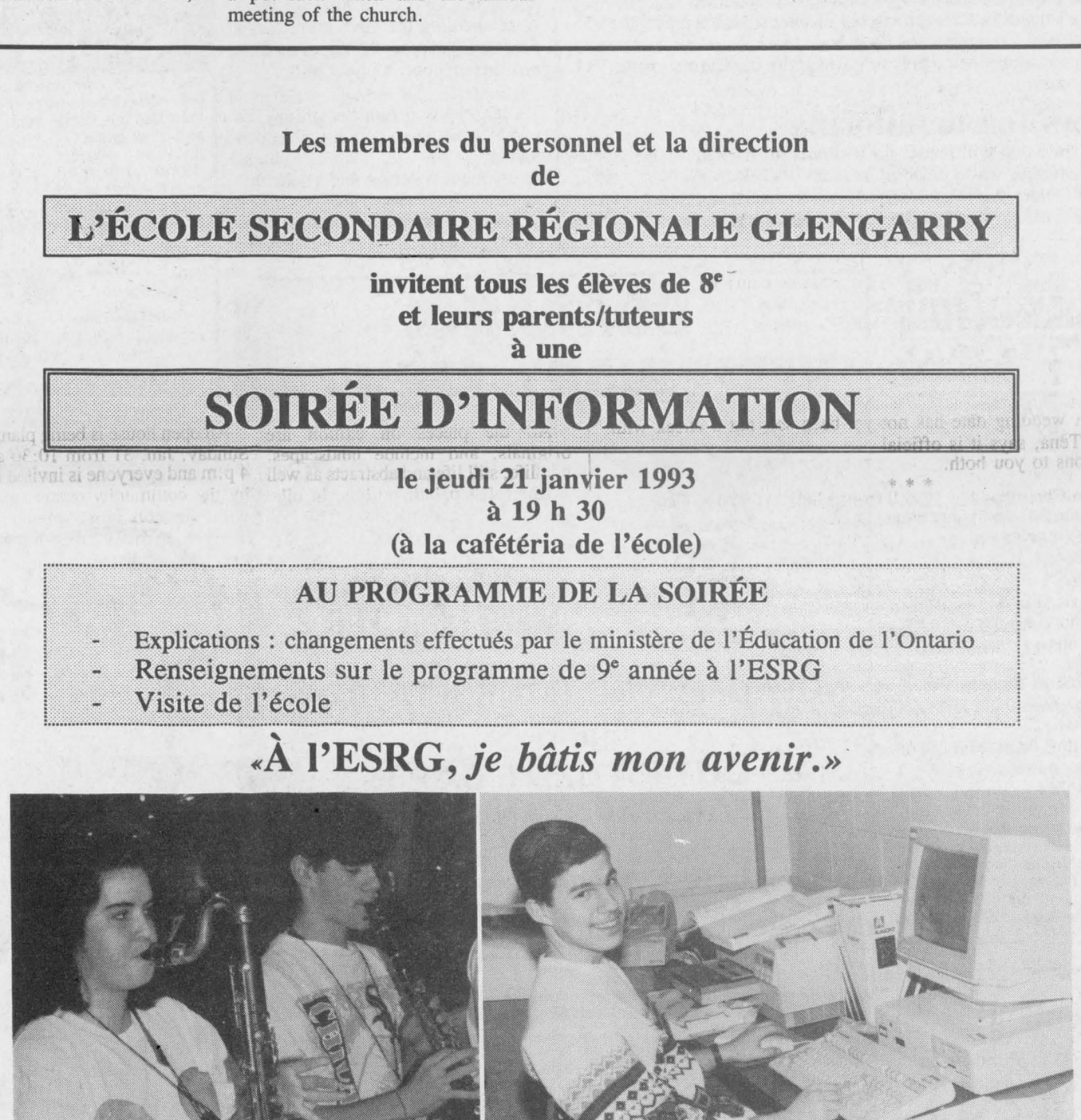

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Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed at the Kenyon Township council at a meeting Jan. 12.

Fuel tender awarded

Kenyon Township will purchase its fuel from MacEwen Fuels this year.

MacEwen Fuels came in with the lowest of three tenders to sell fuel to the township, at a total price of $28,925 for a total of 90,000 litres of clear and colored diesel, unleaded gas, and furnace oil.

The highest bid was for a total of $31,085.

Council also discussed its right to turn down tenders, in the future, from companies which do not satisfy the township's needs.

Endorses heart month

February is Heart and Stroke month and Kenyon Township has concurred with the formality of declaring it as such.

Council agreed, as a formality only, to allow Heart and Stroke Foundation canvassers to go door-to-door in Kenyon Township.

Awards being considered

Kenyon Township may look into awarding its roads department operators with safe-driving awards.

The idea was spawned by Roads Superintendent Alistair Baggs, who told council that drivers had been careful and therefore had not been involved in any mishaps during a ''horrific'' couple of days of freezing rain, recently.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance agreed it would be a good incentive to Kenyon drivers too.

Vallance added, a lot of people believe that in poor weather, graders and big trucks sent out by the township roads department can get through anything, but in fact, those machines are pretty helpless on ice.

Request put on hold

The Glengarry Highland Society, which has requested a donation from Kenyon Township to help fund Mod Glengarry, has been told it will be considered for a donation in the '93-94 fiscal year.

Prior to striking the last budget, council decided that it would compile a list of organizations which regularly request funding, and mete out donations accordingly, to ensure fairness.

No fan of Bell

Kenyon Township Councillor Blair Williams was the only member of council to vote against endorsing a resolution from Essex County regarding the 911 emergency system.

Essex had requested endorsement of a resolution aimed at supporting Bell Canada's quest for CRTC approval of subscriber billing for the 911 system. In Essex County's case, Bell would tack on about 31 cents to each telephone subscriber's bill, to pay for the installment of the 911 Emergency service.

Tenders for monitoring

Kenyon Township will tender for a contractor to monitor the Apple Hill and Dunvegan waste disposal sites in 1993-94.

The firm Golder Associates carried out the work last year, but the township decided to go to tender for the next fiscal year.

UCFO holding Valentine meeting

North Lancaster

By Bernadette Campeau 347-2572



Last Tuesday, Jan. 12, the ladies of UCFO had their regular monthly meeting at the Ste. Thérèse school. A few members were missing either because of illness or (lucky them) because of a trip south. Luce Cholette opened the meeting with the usual prayer and Thérèse Bourbonnais read the past month's minutes.

Ladies were reminded of the craft show in Alfred to be held in March and encouraged to work on the articles they had promised. It was decided that the Green Valley UCFO would be invited for the February meeting where Valentine's day will be celebrated.

We learned that member Florence Legros has taken her retirement from a cook's job and we wish her health and happiness in the years ahead.

The winner of the craft prize was Thérèse Bourbonnais while Berthe Sauvé took the door prize and Caroline Bourdeau won the 50/50.

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Snowstorms such as last Wednesday's, have something cozy about them where people seem to want to cuddle up in the warmth of their home and neighbors help each other out with the snow removal. There's also the beautiful sight of the trees the next morning where the branches have been decorated by the blowing snow. Speaking of sights, I viewed an amusing one the other day as I was driving along the 6th Conc. on a sunny afternoon. Four older boys (or men) were shooting the puck around in a field on a nature made rink using their big rubber boots as goal posts.

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Glen Nevis parish has started its winter card games on every second Sunday at the Ste. Thérèse school. Everyone is welcome and a delicious lunch is always served at the end. Last Sunday's card party drew a large crowd even if there was a bit of storm in the air. In the ladies division, the winners were Gisèle Décoste, Gisèle Titley, Estelle Besner, Margot Pépin and Beatrice Lalonde.

For the men's, Fernand Carrière, Roland Repentigny, Donat Titley and Father David Ostler.

The 50-50 draw, at 5.00 a piece, was taken by the following people: Dorothy McCormick, Beatrice Fontaine, Lucille Poirier, Pierre Gagnon, Roger Brazeau, Gisèle Titley, S. Soucey, Gilles Lortie, Shirley Dixon, and Ian McLeod.

The five winners of the door prizes were Thérèse Séguin, Pauline Roussin, Gilles Décoste, Berthe Sauvé, and Guy Besner.

Congratulations to all and thanks to the organizers. Next euchre will be hosted by the 8th and 9th Conc. on Jan. 31. Everyone welcome.

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Birthday wishes go out this week to Luc Décoeur who celebrated yesterday (his last ''single'' birthday).

Kenyon holds pay for second year

Kenyon Township council members have held their honorariums at the 1991 level again this year.

Wage increases were approved during the Jan. 12 meeting. Employees who receive hourly wages were given two per cent raises--more than two per cent less than the cost of living increase.

The township clerk-treasurer's salary was not raised, however, she will now receive compensation for attending evening meetings.

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High Seller: Robrt Lavigne, Glen Rob.

STOCKERS: 80¢-$1.18 1/2¢
High Seller: $1.19
Gyslaine D'Amour, Rigaud

STEERS: 90¢-94¢
High Seller: 94 1/2¢
Norman Graham, Arundel

HOGS: 43 1/2¢-46 1/2¢
High Seller: 48 1/2¢
Donald Maxwell, Milles Isles, Que.

Calves remained strong this week. Cows increased in price with 34% selling for 60¢ and over. Josef Hagenhad three good cows 63 1/4¢, 64 1/2¢ + 60 1/2¢. Our truckers of the month are both from Lancaster, Aurele Gareau and Stephan Viau.



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Synod to be held in South Lancaster



Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420

The Synod Congregational Life and Growth Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will host a meeting at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster on Thursday, Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The guest for the day will be Vina Sweetman who ministers in Isaiah 40-Healing Ministry, which is a prayer counseling ministry with a focus on inner healing. All ministers, elders and interested persons are welcome. Please bring your own lunch.

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Fourteen members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group met at the home of Ian MacMillan on Saturday, Jan. 16. After a number of ice-breaker games, the group began to discuss the important issue of relationships with the opposite set from a Christian perspective.

Questions, concerns and guidelines for dating were talked about in great detail following an educational video on the theme. It was agreed that the topic was a serious matter and one not to be taken lightly. After the meeting refreshments were served.

The next event for the group will be a day of snow-tubing on Friday, Jan. 29. Please contact John Ferguson or Ian MacMillan to attend this fun activity.

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All Pacemakers Club members are asked to take note that their meetings for the months of February and March have been cancelled. The next meeting will be held on Friday, Apr. 16.

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The regular monthly meeting and the first annual meeting of the Congregational Community Church Ladies was held at the home of Sylvia Pilkington recently with seven ladies present.

The group has undertaken a study of the women of the Bible during their devotional period and this month's special person was Mary Magdalene.

As business proceeded and a review made of the past year, it was evident that all projects of service, witness and fundraising had been successful.

Local groups are asked to note the dates of May 1, 1993 and October 29 and 30, 1993 for which Smithsfield Hall has been booked for a Community Flea Market and Bazaar, respectively. It is hoped that this early announcement will avoid 'double-dating'.

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Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster was quite busy in December. After The Nutcrackers, Casse-Noisette was at the school. This was produced very professionally by grades six, seven and eight and presented to the students and community.

Mme. Carol Poirier and Mme. Lise Prieur were great dramatic teachers for the students. The music, decorations, costumes and performance were of high quality.

The play was very well appreciated by those attending who look forward to another play in the near future.

In addition to this, Mr. Taylor Coombs from Lancaster Legion came to distribute certificates and money to students who participated and won in the essay, poem and poster competition for Remembrance Day in November.

These students were Annie McDougall, Kimberly Larocque, Sheri-Lee Lefebvre, Lynn Lefebvre, Francis Leboeuf, Marie-Pierre Bernier, Glen Ferlotte, Graham Charbonneau and Luc Lapierre.

The last two, Graham and Luc, were the grand finalists in the region for their poem and poster. Congratulations and good luck in the district finals.

The following students were awarded a certificate for the monthly 'Talents à l'Honneur'. Pre-Kindergarten - Michael Lalonde, Kindergarten - Nicholas McDonell, Grade 1 - Michael Viau, Grade 2 - Thomas St. Pierre, Grade 3 - Patrick Viau, Grade 4 - Steven Rummens, Grade 6 - Michel Primeau, Grade 7 - Marie-Pierre Bernier and Grade 8 - Sheri-Lee Lefebvre.

The students were recognized for their ability to plan, their responsibility, hard work and achievement.

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Birthday greetings are sent to Dan Bourdon (Jan. 19) of South Lancaster, Madeleine St. Pierre (Jan. 23) and Sandra Pattingale (Jan. 31), both of Lancaster area.

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The new Lan Char Seniors Center in Lancaster is offering congregate dining on Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. Call ahead and make a reservation. Senior clubs, groups and individuals are invited to book the Center for meetings and events specific to your interests — for example, a craft show, bingo, card game, etc.

Your ideas and input are welcomed. Pick up your forms at the Center to sign up for the exercise classes which will be Monday, Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. First come... first served. Classes are limited to 12 seniors. The cost is $2.00 each. Call Sharon or Rosemary for more info at 347-1175.

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The following are results of play in the Legion Darts League for the week of Jan. 6. First place team (52 pts) - H. Linton, second place (46 pts) - A. Vokins and third place (42 pts) - A. Terrence. Ladies high score (108) starred L. Montroy. Ladies most finishes (2) was taken by Y. Brodeur. Men's high score (140) was taken by H. Linton and W. Fairhurst (125). Men's most finishes (4) was shared by H. Linton, A. Theoret and T. Vokins. For the month of December, ladies high score (134) starred C. Linton and men's high score (140) was A. Terrence. The 50-50 draw was won by B. Campbell.

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The following are results of play in the Char Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for the week of Jan. 14. Ladies high single (259) was taken by Yvette Brodeur. Men's high single (247) and high triple (620) were both taken by Rod MacHale.

Sunday breakfast



Apple Hill
by Louise Marleau
527-3488

Just a reminder the Knights of Columbus Community Breakfast will be held this Sunday, Jan. 24 from 9:30 to 1 p.m. in the church hall. Everyone welcome.

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In last week's column their was a mistake made with the name of the correspondent. I'm still the one writing the Apple Hill column so please if you have any news or birthdays or anything else contact me Louise Marleau at 527-3488.

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Here are a few birthdays this week on Jan. 20, Michelle Derepentigny will turn two years old and Michel Paquette will be 22 years old.

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On Jan. 25, Christine Derepentigny will turn 24 and on Jan. 28, Nancy Van Putten will be 19 years old.

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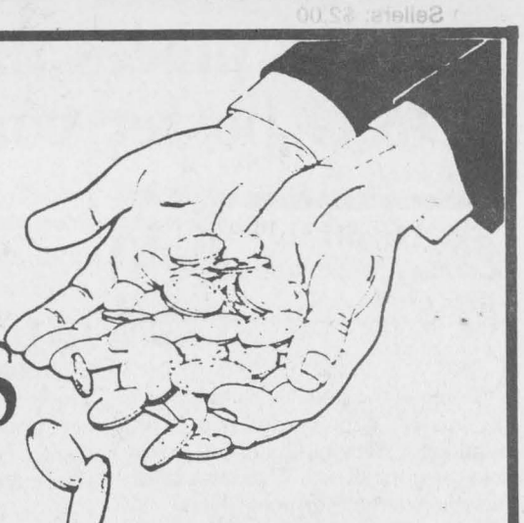

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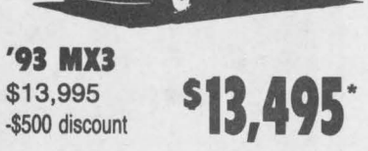

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Profitable year for Kirk Hill UCW

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Dorothy McCrimmon, June Cameron and Sally Boyer were in charge of the worship service at the January meeting of the Kirk Hill UCW. President Shirley MacDonald welcomed everyone. Annual reports were given and they showed a very profitable, as well as spiritual year. The World Day of Prayer which will be held on March 5 at the Kirk Hill United Church was discussed. The incoming President, Helen MacLeod closed the meeting. Other new officers are: secretary, Florrie MacLennan, treasurer, Nancy MacDonald.

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Andrée, Steve, Alexander and Renée Berezowski, Wakefield, visited with her parents, Mireille and Raymond Seguin. They were on their way to Portugal and Spain. Recently their daughter Anne Marie (Seguin), Pierre, Nathalie, Jean-Denis and Marc, Ottawa, stopped in on their way home from Quebec City.

Helen and Roland Levac are proud grandparents of baby Madeline, born Jan. 14, a daughter for Guy and Pam Levac in Ottawa.

Evelyn and Jeff Newton were the proud parents the next day, Jan. 15, of a baby boy, Jonathan Dougald.

Congratulations and best wishes to these happy families.

Mireille and Raymond Seguin were in Espanola to visit another daughter Lucie, Jean, Simon and Ariane Brunet.

Last week the Seguins were in Ottawa and were caught in the storm so stayed over with another daughter, Madeline and her husband, Ronald Bourdeau.

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Frances (Pichie) and her husband Les Wright, Moose Jaw, Sask., spent 10 days with her mother, Margaret Pichie and other family members in the area.

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Janice MacIntosh was off to Cumberland to visit her son Lyle and Margaret MacIntosh and family. While she was there her granddaughter Erin celebrated a birthday.

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Norman Christie hosted a lovely luncheon on Thursday. Guests were Heather (Armstrong) Bethune, Beaconsfield, Lillian Crooks, Vankleek Hill, Mary Fulton, Alexandria, and the locals Janice MacIntosh, Marion MacGillivray, Andrea Berry and me.

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At the Optimist brunch on Sunday, Luc Titley, Green Valley was presented with a pin and a dictionary for representing the Dalkeith Optimist Club in the recent essay contest in Zone 6. His essay has now gone on to the District competition.

The Dalkeith Optimist Club hosted a Zone meeting on Wed., Jan. 13 with presidents from each zone. Lorraine Lanthier, Lt. Gov. of Alexandria presided.

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Results of Laggan euchre, Jan. 14: ladies first, Thérèse Lortie, ladies second, Diane Giroux; men's first, Gerald McGillis, men's second, Claude Seguin. Door prize, Norbert Ryan, Eva Desjardins, Carol Rowland.

Convenors were: Ann Marie MacMillan, Donna MacMillan, Doreen Abrames, Betty MacCrimmon, Audrey MacLeod.

Sandbag League
Standings — Jan. 15

Fido Dido 54, Les Quatres AS 51, Number 1 team 48, Les Concombres 47, Jean and the Boys 44, The "Fabs" 36, Club "300" 35, The Sweet Power 25.

Highest Game: men, Alain Piche, 8,120, women, Pauline Piche, 7,530.

Highest Simple: men, Alain Piche, 4,340; women, Pauline Piche, 4,140.

Biggest Square: men, Roger Quan, 1,450; women, Sylvie Quan, $1,200.

Next Sunday, Jan. 24, five teams are going to a tournament in Valleyfield, Quebec.

Optimists holding Valentines dance

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The Glen Robertson club will hold a St. Valentine's dance — Western style — on Saturday, Feb. 13 at the social centre. Tickets are now on sale from members at $5 each. Germain Lacombe and his band will entertain us and you can win prizes if you wear something western. Also, a reminder that a mixed supper will be held on Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. at l'Héritage.

Euchre winners

Winners of the euchre held on Jan. 12 are: Juliette Robertson, Adrien Campeau, Annette Lyman, Maurice Montpetit, Benoit Lafrance and Lill MacDonald. Skunk: Lucille Faubert. Door prize: Lill MacDonald. Draws: Beatrice Lalonde, Annette Lalonde, Henri Brabant. Next euchre date will be on Jan. 26th.

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Get well wishes to Lilly Bell who is out of the hospital and recuperating at home.

day (Jan. 23rd).

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Happy birthday wishes to Victor Levesque who is celebrating today (Jan. 20) and to Mathieu Larocque who will get to the ripe old age of five this coming Friday (Jan. 22). Congratulations and the best for 1993!

Perpetual Adoration

Starting on March 1993, Bishop Eugene LaRocque is asking that every parish take one day a month for prayer and adoration. Thirty-one parishes will participate. St. Martin of Tours has been alloted the twenty-first of every month and St. Paul's parish in Dalkeith has the twenty-second of every month.

In the daytime, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. adoration would be in church and from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m., prayers would be held in your home with the family.

We need names to be written on a special sheet made especially for the occasion so that perpetual adoration and prayer may be assured.

If you are a shut-in or anyone who is interested in reciting a few prayers in the day or through the night, please phone me at 874-2076 and I will be happy to write your name on the list we have at the church.

Have a good week!

Student places third in SD&G poster contest

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Cathie MacDonald
525-1174



Some of the students participated in a poster contest for the Holy Childhood Society. In the 6 to 9-year-old category, Krista Winkiewicz placed third in the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry School Board. Her poster has now been entered at the provincial level. Congratulations Krista.

The fourth downhill ski program arrangements have been made. This program is for grade 4 to 8 students interested in learning how to ski.

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Trudy Flemming just returned from Calgary where she spent Christmas with her daughter Colette and husband Ross Mactaggart. While there Trudy spent a day each at school with her granddaughters Eleni, 6, and Danica, who is three years old. After returning home the rest of Trudy's family arrived to celebrate a second Christmas.

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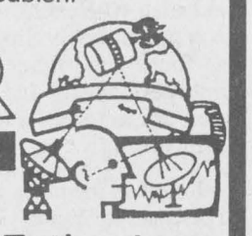

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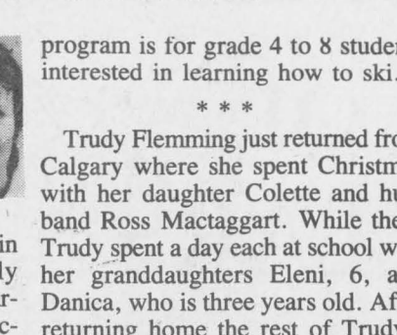

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Morrisburg Lions foil Rebels again

This Morrisburg thing is wearing a little thin for the Char-Lan Rebels.

After last Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Lions, the Rebs are now 0-5 against the St.Lawrence Division leaders this season and 0-10-1 over the last two campaigns.

And Char-Lan is finding new and innovative ways to lose to Doug Casselman's team.

The last time the Rebels were in Morrisburg (Dec. 13) the team dug itself into a five-goal deficit early in the game before mounting a valiant, but futile comeback attempt.

This past Sunday, the Rebels kept the Lions' offence cornered for most of the first two periods, but Morrisburg scored late in the middle frame and four times in the third to overcome a 2-1 deficit.

Mike McAllister and Andrew McEwen each bagged a pair of goals for Morrisburg while Rob Casselman and Yvon Besner added singles.

Bobby Bowles and Marc Bellemare replied for Char-Lan, which falls 12 points behind the Lions for top spot in the St.Lawrence, virtually ending any chance of finishing first.

In fact, any combination of Morrisburg wins and Char-Lan losses totalling four will give the Lions their second consecutive regular season division title.

St.Jean runs wild Saturday

The Rebels fired 60 shots at Alexandria goalies Jean-Francois Boyer and Paul Seguin as Char-Lan won its second consecutive blowout at home.

Char-Lan, a 16-3 winner against Kemptville last Saturday, got four goals and six points from Denis St.Jean in a 14-2 win over the Glens this past weekend.

Cory Maxam rocketed past the 100-point plateau with two goals and five assists while Marc Bellemare, the third member of the line, had two goals and four assists.

John Edgerton and Adam Morris also had two goals apiece while solo tallies by Shane McDonell and Lyle Sproul rounded out the Rebel scoring.

Patrick Ravary and Jamie Nelson scored for the Glens, who trailed 5-1 after one period and 11-2 after 40 minutes.

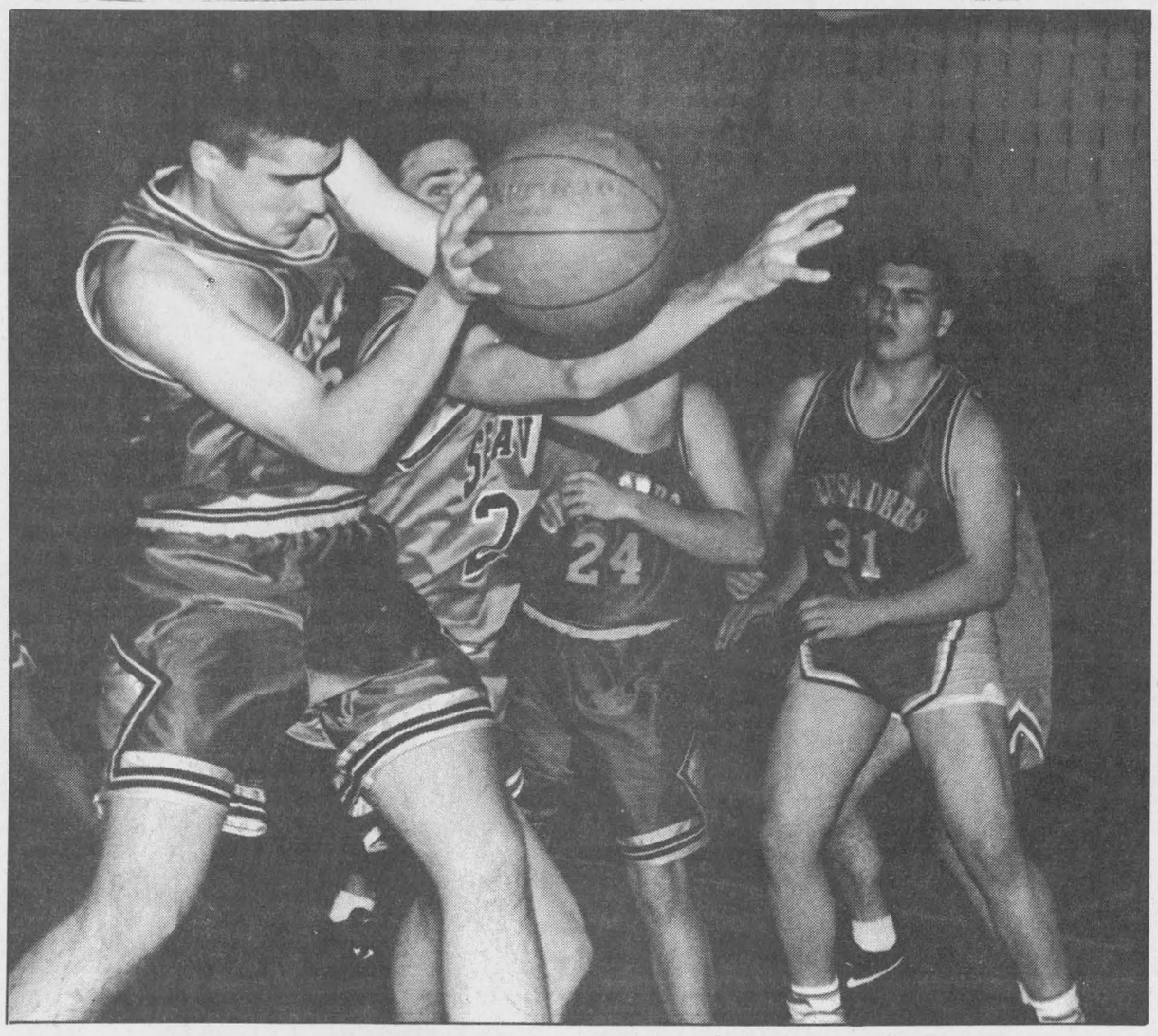
The game marked the debut of defencemen Rod Pitblado and Daniel Methot in the Char-Lan line-up.

Pitblado is a hulking Cornwall native and a former member of the Cornwall Colts while Methot had been playing junior AA hockey in Valleyfield.

The newcomers, especially Pitblado, bring a physical presence to the Rebs, something that has been sorely lacking at times this season.

General manager Lynd McDonald is also hoping that having a complete set of defencemen (with three pairings) will help bring some regularity to Char-Lan's play in their own end.

Rebel Yells: Rookie forward Ian Laplante, out since Dec. 13 with a shoulder injury, will be examined by a doctor this week and is expected to miss another month of action...St. Hubert game stars on Saturday were Denis St.Jean on offence and penalty-killing forward Dan Desjardins on defence...Char-Lan plays in Morrisburg tonight and in Alexandria on Sunday. The next home game for the Rebels is Jan. 27 against the Winchester Hawks.



Char-Lan's Jeff MacDonell fights through heavy traffic to pull down a rebound during last Thursday's senior game against Seaway. Char-Lan won 46-22.

C-L has stranglehold on top spot in senior "A" division

The Char-Lan senior boys basketball team is in the driver's seat as far as the SDG regular season "A" championship is concerned.

The Crusaders have both hands on the controls after defeating the Seaway Spartans 46-22 in Williamstown last Thursday.

The game was a homecoming of sorts for Seaway coach Irv Francis, who left Char-Lan last January after a long and successful stint as a basketball coach in Williamstown.

Francis has his work cut out for him at Seaway — the Spartans are 0-4 after Thursday's loss.

The Crusaders, meanwhile, are now 4-1 and have a two-game lead on Tagwi with only three games left in the season.

The team's remaining games are return engagements with Seaway, Tagwi and Rothwell-Osnabruck — teams that the Crusaders have already beaten this year.

Trevor Agnew was Char-Lan's top scorer on Thursday with 14 points, while Terry O'Farrell was the other Crusader in double figures with 12.

Innes Fraser added eight points.

Because of term exams, Char-Lan will not play again until Feb. 5 when the Crusaders will host the R-O Lancers.

Lumley leads juniors

The Char-Lan juniors improved to 2-3 with a convincing 69-49 victory over Seaway on Thursday.

Chris Lumley poured in 21 points to lead the Crusaders to their second victory in a row.

Murray Campbell (14 points) and Michael Bissonnette (10) also had big offensive performances for Char-Lan.

The midgets made it a Char-Lan sweep by shading Seaway 27-25.

Brent Lauzon was the top Char-Lan scorer with 10 points, followed by Dan Gillespie and Ryan Ross with six each.

BMR Menard lays the Lumber on King's

Eddy McDonald and Mario Quenneville each scored two goals to lead Menard Lumber to a 6-3 win over King's Whitewashing in SDG Broomball League play on Sunday in Maxville.

Lionel Quenneville and Rejean Duperron also scored for Menard, who improve to 6-8-2 with the win.

Rocky Lacombe had a three-point game for King's with two goals and an assist while Mario Dumont had one goal.

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Marc Hurtubise recorded the shutout as Glengarry Insulation surprised Zoppas Construction 2-0.

Offensively, Michel Decoeur and Richard Delorme connected for Insulation, who were 19 points behind Zoppas in the East Division standings heading into the game.

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Michel Seguin and Stephane Gareau each had two goals and an assist as Bar Cottage defeated Apple Hilton 6-1.

Gilbert Pilon and Stephane Seguin had the other Bar Cottage goals while Al Poirier tallied for Apple Hilton.

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Greg Cooper had all three goals as the Monkland Kings downed Ingleside Lanes 3-1.

Steve Norman picked up an assist on each of Cooper's goals. Doug Peters found the net for Ingleside.

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Allan Crites Excavation edged Guy's Radiator 2-1 as Dave Coir scored once and assisted on Dwayne Hughes' tally.

Stephan Flipson scored for Guy's, who are tied with Apple Hilton for the fourth and final position to qualify for the "A" playoffs.

Both teams have 18 points with only one game remaining until the beginning of the post-season round.



After reaching the 100-point mark on Saturday, Rebels right-winger Cory Maxam is gunning for the team's single-season scoring record.

Club 100

Maxam closes in on Rebels mark

With an assist on a second-period goal by Denis St.Jean on Saturday, Char-Lan right-winger Cory Maxam became the fifth player in the 14-year history of the Char-Lan Rebels franchise to record 100 points in a single season.

After adding three points later in the game and one more on Sunday against Morrisburg, the rookie needs only six points to break Kevin Poapst's team record of 109 points, set in the 1987-88 season.

Maxam has already set a team record for assists in a season as his 100th point was also his 64th helper of the year, breaking Marc Seguin's previous mark of 63.

All this from a player who had a 40-point season with Seaway Valley "AA" midgets last season.

"I think last year I had more of a defensive role but it's still a bit of a surprise to be scoring like this this season," said the 18-year-old Cornwall native.

"But it's real easy to score with the linemates (Denis St.Jean and Marc Bellemare) that I have."

Maxam gave a sneak preview of what he could do at the Junior B level last season when the Rebels dressed as an affilated player for a game late in the year.

Maxam fired in three goals and was named the team's outstanding offensive player of the game.

This season, playing first with Martin Laroche as his centre and later with Bellemare, the freshman sensation is coasting towards rookie-of-the-year honors and has a real shot at the league scoring championship.

Maxam and Morrisburg's Yvon Besner are tied with 104 points after this weekend's games, with both players having 10 games left to play.

"(Besner) has been in this league a long time and it would be nice to beat him," he admitted. "Winning the scoring title is a goal for me."

It's been a record-breaking year in general for the Rebels. The team has 92 more goals scored than at this time last year and three players could wind up surpassing Poapst's old team record of 109 points this season (albeit in 42 games).

Top offensive seasons in Char-Lan Rebels history:

	Games	G	A	Pts.
K. Poapst, '87-88	36	65	44	109
K. Poapst, '88-89	36	65	39	104
C. Maxam, '91-92	***32**	**38**	**66**	**104**
M. Seguin, '79-80	32	40	63	103
K. Poapst, '86-87	36	60	41	101
D. Spink, '85-86	36	40	59	97

Glens finally end home-ice miseries

Martin Boisvenue scored twice and Pascal Joanette had four assists as the Alexandria Glens won for the first time on home-ice in almost three months by topping the Kemptville 73's 6-5 on Friday.

The last time the Glens won at the Billy Gebbie Arena was against Brockville on Oct. 18, when Lee Taillefer was still coaching the team.

Jean-Francois Boyer was outstanding in victory for Alexandria, stopping 36 Kemptville shots including a game-saver on a Dan Vajcovec breakaway late in the contest.

John Krailler, Michel Marleau, Randy Gebbie and Serge Bellefeuille, on a brilliant solo effort, scored singles for Alexandria.

Shawn Forbes had two goals for the 73's while Vajcovec, Stephan Boucher and Dale Wilson scored once each.

The 73's are the one team that Alexandria has had success against this season, with Lindsay Selleck's team being the victim for three of the Glens' eight wins.

"They've improved a lot since the beginning of the season and I know that Bob (Boisvenue) will be an asset for them," said Selleck.

"But if we had capitalized on even half of our chances tonight we would have won."

Friday's victory briefly allowed the Glens to entertain thoughts of surging for the last playoff spot, but events later in the weekend changed that dramatically.

Kemptville's win over Winchester on Sunday has given the 73's a 14-point lead over Alexandria for fourth place in the St.Lawrence Division, and Alexandria could be mathematically eliminated as early as this week.

Any combination of Kemptville wins or Alexandria losses totalling three will dash the Glens' slim playoff hopes.

But please allow Glens coach Robert Boisvenue to bask in the glow of his first home-ice victory since taking over the team.

"Everybody played so well tonight. I was really impressed by the discipline on the team and by that I mean everyone wasn't running around all over the ice," he said.

"I think everyone realized for one night at least that we need three good periods to win hockey games."

Boisvenue got two good periods from his team on Wednesday, but the undermanned Glens (only 12 regulars made the trip to Winchester because of a snowstorm) collapsed in the third, losing 10-4 to the Hawks.

Alexandria trailed by only 3-2 after two periods.

Former Glen Norm Decoste scored three times for Winchester but it was the newest Hawk, Kirk Tallman, who paced the offence with four goals.

Joe Barressi, Derek Brannen and Pat Collins also scored for Winchester.

Pascal Joanette, Serge Bellefeuille, Martin Boisvenue and affiliate Jeffrey Gebbie scored for the Glens.

Glenformation: Stephan Nadeau and Paul Seguin will be representing Alexandria at the Junior B All-Star Game in Morrisburg on Saturday night... Krailler's goal on Friday was his first since joining the Glens... Kemptville will be in Alexandria on Jan. 30 to make up a game cancelled earlier in the season because of a snowstorm... This week, Alexandria will play in Winchester on Friday and will host Char-Lan on Sunday.



Alexandria's Pat Carriere and Kemptville's Dennis Dodd do some hand-fighting during the Glens-73's game on Friday. Alexandria won 6-5.

Battle for first place begins to tighten up in Cornwall indoor soccer ladies' division

The Cornwall and District Indoor Soccer League was back in action on Sunday after a lengthy layoff and the first results of 1993 show that the gap between first and second place in the ladies division has narrowed to one point.

Kirk Hill lost for only the second time this season on Sunday as the holders of top spot fell 4-1 to Chumps, who had been 2-5-2 heading into the week's action.

Carolyn Cameron had the only goal for Kirk Hill while Julie Gallinger led Chumps with a pair of tallies.

The MiniMax Hearts capitalized on Kirk Hill's loss to move to within a point of first by beating the Raiderettes handily by a score of 6-1.

Wendi Lawson paced the Hearts with two goals while contributing singles were Ann Ferguson, Bonnie MacLeod, Katie MacLeod and Sheila Kennedy.

Jovana's edged the Bergeron Electric Chargers 2-1 in the other ladies' division game on Sunday.

Bombers still on top

The Dalhousie Bombers remained in first place in the men's division by downing the St.Lawrence Roadrunners 5-2.

Brian Cameron had two goals for the Bombers and singles were added by Marc Seguin, Pasquale Mongillo and Randy Piche.

Roy MacDonell, Pat Burke and Greg Deschamps all scored two goals as Rudi's destroyed the Apple Hill Flyers 9-1.

Bruce Tessier, Benjamin Pye and Gareth Pye also connected offensively for Rudi's while Nelson MacPherson had the only goal for the Flyers.

Mike Lavigueur and Ted Van Vorstenbos scored twice each to lead Frenchie's to a 5-4 squeaker over the Mr. Sub's Patriotes.

Scott MacIntosh rounded out the scoring for Frenchie's, which wins for only the third time in 11 games this season.

Other men's scores from last week were; Filion Trophies 3 Filion Jewellers 2, Moviola Cafe 1 Courtaulds 0 and Town Hall Rovers 2 La Maison 0 (default).

County Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Standings — St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Morrisburg Lions	32	25	6	1	255	142	52
Char-Lan Rebels	**32**	**20**	**12**	**0**	**245**	**173**	**40**
Winchester Hawks	32	16	16	0	190	174	30
Kemptville 73's	31	16	16	0	180	178	30
Alexandria Glens	**33**	**8**	**25**	**0**	**142**	**252**	**16**

Top Scorers
St. Lawrence Division

	G	A	P
Cory Maxam, C-L	**36**	**60**	**96**
Yvon Besner, Mor	**41**	**54**	**95**
Denis St. Jean, C-L	**29**	**55**	**84**
R. Casselman, Mor	37	34	71
M. Bellemare, C-L	**24**	**47**	**71**
Mike McAllister, Mor	33	29	62
Dan Vajcovec, Kempt	27	32	59
G. Hare, Mor	19	39	58
Greg Wylie, C-L	**25**	**32**	**57**
J. Edgerton, C-L	**33**	**22**	**55**
Dennis Dodd, Kempt	31	23	54
K. Tallman, Win	24	25	49

ADIHL

	W	L	T	P
Dick's Paving	9	2	3	21
Ernie's Cement	7	4	3	17
Legionnaires	6	6	2	14
Glengarry W&D	4	9	1	9
Decoste Welding	4	10	0	8

Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Mike Lapensée	20	33	53
Mark Titley	16	27	43
Alain Giroux	18	16	34
Gerry Blanchette	16	17	33
Andrew McRae	13	19	32
Robert MacDougall	19	12	31
Junior MacDonald	11	19	30
Wendell Lafave	11	18	29
Marc Just	17	7	26
Sylvain Levert	11	15	26

Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Regulators	3	0	0	7	2	6
Maxville	2	1	0	7	4	4
Bombers	1	1	0	5	3	2
Chiefs	0	2	0	0	4	0
Dalkeith	0	2	0	2	7	0

SDG Broomball League

East Division	W	L	T	P
Zoppas Const	15	2	0	30
Bar Cottage	10	5	2	22
Glen. Insulation	6	10	1	13
Allan Crites Exc	5	11	1	11
King's Whitewash	2	11	4	8
West Division				
Monkland Kings	10	4	3	23
Apple Hilton	8	7	2	18
Guy's Radiator	7	6	4	18
BMR Menard Lumber	6	8	2	14
Ingleside Lanes	5	10	2	12

C-L Indoor Soccer
Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rudi's	7	2	1	36	11	15
FIST	6	1	3	34	13	15
Stars	6	2	2	24	11	14
U2's	4	4	2	15	24	10
Nomads	2	7	1	8	27	5
Warriors	0	9	1	10	37	1

Alexandria Bantam Glens

	G	A	P
E. Hagen	9	18	27
E. McCarthy	9	11	20
P. Decoeur	6	10	16
A. Decoste	9	5	14
E. Lavigne	8	5	13
F. Lortie	6	7	13
D. Laferriere	9	1	10
J. Theoret	1	8	9
R. Denner	3	4	7
M. Laferriere	3	4	7
R. Lapensee	1	3	4
M. Gauthier	1	1	2
A. Taillefer	1	1	2
R. Cooper	0	0	0

Fight for first is on

Buoyed by the return of Bruce Mitton, who scored the game's only goal, Rudi Payer Sport defeated the Glengarry Stars 1-0 on Monday to grab a share of first place two-thirds of the way into the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League schedule.

Mitton, the top scorer in the league last season, was playing in his first game of the season and accounted for the only offence in the contest by beating Stars goalie Jeff Lowe with a deke late in the first half.

Rudi's netminder Mike Laframboise stopped Alain Decoste on a penalty shot but Innes Fraser had to come into the game midway through the second half to finish the shutout when Laframboise was tossed out for fighting with the Stars' Robbie Starkauskas.

Both players will receive a minimum suspension of three games with further disciplinary action possible.

The skirmish started with Starkauskas and Taffy Pye pushing at one another and ended with Laframboise leaving his crease to get involved in the melee.

The teams are also fighting each other in the standings — the clubs are currently separated by a single point, with Rudi's holding a 15-14 edge.

Cornwall F.I.S.T. is tied for first after shutting out the Char-Lan U2's 3-0 on Monday.

Guy Carriere went into double figures in goals on the season with his 10th of the year for F.I.S.T. while Chico Teodoro and Jason St.Louis also scored.

Tyler Carter registered his third shutout of the season.

The SDG Nomads won their second game of the year in the nightcap by edging the Avonmore Warriors 2-1.

Kevin Armstrong and Ted Van Vorstenbos scored for the Nomads while Rod MacKillican connected for his seventh goal of the season for the Warriors, who remain winless in 10 games.

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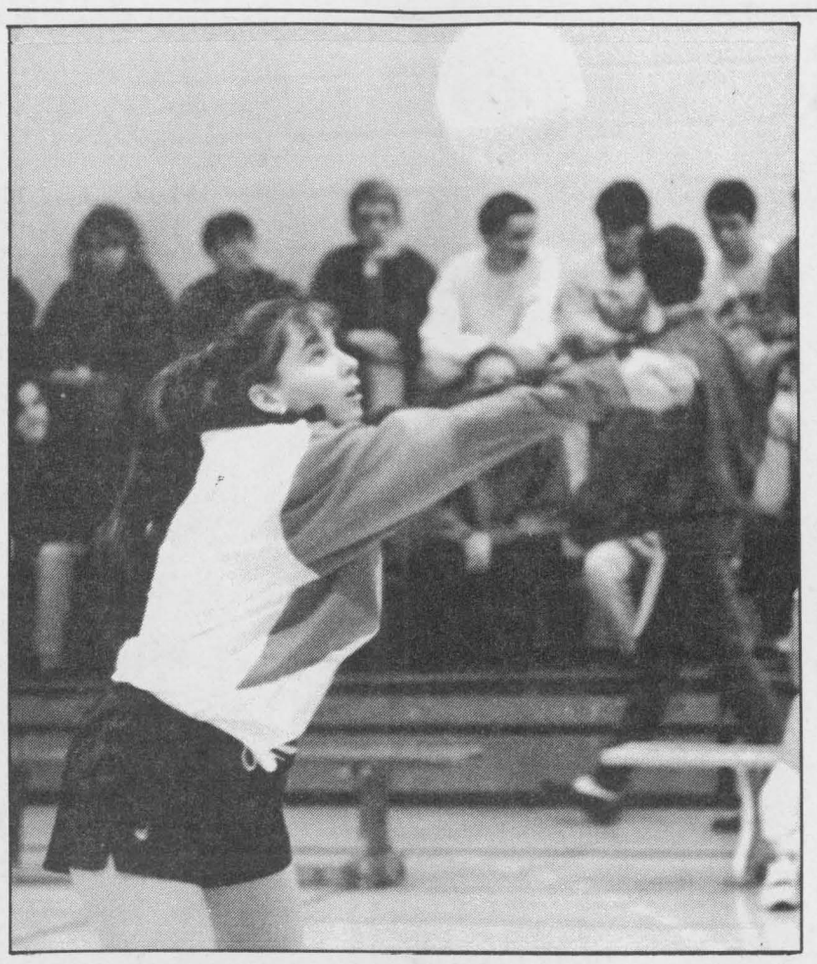

The Gaels' Julie Bellefeuille makes a play during last week's junior volleyball matchup between Glengarry and CCVS.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Power-serving junior Gaels sweep to victory over CCVS Raiders

The Glengarry junior girls volleyball team used a strong service game to take all three sets from Cornwall Collegiate in Alexandria last Wednesday.

Lianne Major, Julie Bellefeuille and Melanie Decoeur each had a streak of at least five consecutive points on serve in the first two sets, but the best service performance for Glengarry came in the third set.

Klodine Bourdon served for 11 points, including nine in succession, as the Gaels completed the sweep. The scores were 15-7, 15-7 and 15-4.

The senior Gaels also swept their games against the Raiders, winning 15-8, 16-14 and 15-7.

Glengarry rolled up nine straight points to overcome a 14-7 deficit in the middle set.

The midgets kicked off a successful day for the Glengarry spikers by winning two of three games from their CCVS counterparts.

The game scores were 15-0, 16-14 and 11-15.

The Gaels will next see action in two weeks when Glengarry hosts the North Dundas Devils.


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Glengarry's hoops struggles continue

The Glengarry seniors, juniors and midgets all lost their games to the Cornwall Collegiate Golden Raiders in SDG boys basketabll action in Cornwall last Wednesday.

It was the third time this season that the Gaels have been swept in a tripleheader and the Glengarry teams have combined for only one win in 12 tries.

The Raiders took the senior game 52-46 despite a 15-point effort by Gaels' guard Robert Meth.

Scott McPherson had 13 points for Glengarry and Matt Williams added 10.

A poor third quarter did the Gaels in as CCVS outscored Glengarry 18-8 in that period. The Gaels had a 38-34 advantage in the other three quarters.

Glengarry remains winless in four games.

Raiders romp in junior tilt

The junior Gaels had their hands full in the junior matchup as the first-place Raiders cruised to an easy 66-30 victory.

Derek Menard and John K. MacDonald each had eight points for Glengarry while Ewen Kennedy had seven.

In the midget game, Jamie Pelletier, Craig Calvank and Chancey Lajoie each had four points for Glengarry in a 26-17 loss.

Regulators unbeaten

The Regulators are the only undefeated team remaining in the early going of the Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League, improving their record to 3-0 with a 2- 0 win over Dalkeith Restaurant last Thursday.

The Regulators' second win came the previous Sunday by a score of 3-2 over the Brodie Bombers as Rocky Lacombe led the way with a pair of goals.

Stanton MacDonald also scored for the winners while Scott McPherson and Randy Cousineau replied for the Bombers.

Meanwhile, Maxville Farm Machinery fell behind 2-0 to Dalkeith Restaurant but then rallied with five unanswered goals to win 5-2.

Norm Derepentigny had two goals for Maxville while Marc Derepentigny, Richard Paquette and Stephane Menard had one goal each.

Jacques Levert and Bernie Carriere scored for Dalkeith.

Maxville also defeated the Chiefs 2-0 on goals by Marc and Norm Derepentigny. Michael St.Amour had the shutout.

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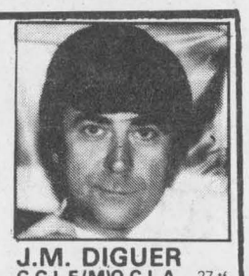
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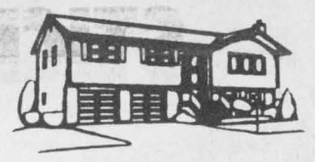
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JUNIOR B HOCKEY
Wednesday, Jan. 20

Char-Lan at Morrisburg
Friday, Jan. 22
Alexandria at Winchester
Saturday, Jan. 23
Jr. B All-Star Game
(at Morrisburg)
Sunday, Jan. 24
Char-Lan at Alexandria (7:15 p.m.)

CHAR-LAN INDOOR SOCCER
Monday, Jan. 25
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Midgets explode in third vs Perth

The Alexandria Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens erupted for four goals in third period to defeat Perth 4-3 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Saturday.

Jeff Gebbie had a goal and two assists to lead Alexandria's attack with other singles going to Tommy Teery, Norm Jeaurond and Darcy MacDonell.

The Glens are now 3-0 in league play this month, having previously defeated Cornwall 6-0 and Perth 5-2.

Liam Kemp has been the Glens' top offensive performer during the recent hot stretch with two goals and four assists.

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The Alexandria Obonsoins bantams have advanced to the semi-final of a tournament in Hawkesbury after winning a pair of games on the weekend.

After blitzing Valleyfield 12-0 in the opener, Alexandria reached the semis by edging Cumberland 5-4 in double-overtime as Eric Lavigne scored the game-winner.

Eric Hagen had two goals in the game while Rachel Denner and Alain Decoste had solo tallies.

Roch Lavigne had the shutout in Alexandria's blowout win over Valleyfield while Alain Decoste and Eric Lavigne each picked up a hat trick.

Marc Gauthier, Pascal Decoeur and Eric Hagen had two goals apiece.

The tournament continues this Saturday in Hawkesbury.

In league action, the Glens' five-game unbeaten string was halted by an 8-4 loss to South Grenville last Tuesday.

Francois Lortie had a deuce for Alexandria, with singles going to Eric Lavigne and Rachel Denner.

Alexandria goalie Daniel Bray kept the score respectable for the Glens, who were badly outplayed in the game.

Alain Decoste scored twice for the bantams on Saturday as Alexandria tied Char-Lan 4-4.

Eric Hagen and Andrew Taillefer also scored for the Glens.

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Sylvain Campeau had three goals as the Pronto Store Peewee Glens whipped East Ottawa 6-0 in an exhibition game at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday.

Stephane Boisvenue, Ghislain Valade and Eric Leroux scored once each for Alexandria while Francois Boisvenue had three assists.

Jason Larocque gets credit for the shutout.

Alexandria defeated North Dundas 5-2 in a league game last Tuesday as Gregory Lalonde led the offence with two goals.

Chipping in with a goal each were Jamie Ladouceur, Stephane Boisvenue and Timothy Van Overbeek.

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The Caiise Populaire Atom Glens had a win and a tie on the weekend, defeating South Stormont 4-2 and playing to a 2-2 tie with Kemptville.

On Saturday in Kemptville, the Glens scored two goals in the second period to rally from a 2-0 first-period deficit to tie the Royals.

Eric Nielsen and Jason Vickers scored the Alexandria goals.

In Alexandria on Sunday, Joel Quesnel had a goal and two assists to lead the Glens over the Flyers.

Other goals went to Andrew McIntyre, Marc-Andre Leroux and Brad McMillan.

Hat tricks lead Rebels to wins

Sylvain Matte and Jonah Leroux each had a three-goal game as the Char-Lan Atom Rebels won two of three minor hockey games last week.

Matte's hat trick came in Char-Lan's 4-2 win over South Stormont while Leroux's trey came in a 5-1 triumph over Metcalfe.

Chris Corput had the other goal in the South Stormont game while Jordan Flaro and Nicolas Dube completed the scoring in the win over Metcalfe.

Dube had the only goal in Char-Lan's loss last week, a 2-1 setback to Brockville.

Peewee Rebs win exhibitions

The Char-Lan peewees won a pair of exhibition games against teams from south of the border last week, scoring eight goals on each occasion.

The Rebels beat Canton 8-1 as Stephane Loyer had two goals and Kent McDonell, Lindsay Campbell, Luc Lapierre, Derek Wereley, Chris Roy and Kacey MacDonell had one goal apiece.

Kent McDonell had five goals in the other game, an 8-5 win over Potsdam.

Stephane Loyer, Derek Wereley and Simon Menard had singles.

The peewees also had two wins and a loss in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season action.

Char-Lan lost 2-1 to Smiths Falls (Stephane Loyer had the lone Rebel goal) but defeated South Stormont 7-1 and Kemptville 4-2.

Jamie Lemire, Kacey MacDonell and Derek Wereley each had two goals against the Flyers while Dean Fraser had a single.

Kent McDonell, Stephane Loyer, Luc Lapierre and Mike Rankin scored against the Royals.

Novices win, midgets lose

Ryan Major assisted on both of Matthew Verdone's goals as the Char-Lan novices defeated the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves 3-1.

Evan Koronewski had the other goal for the Rebels.

At the other end of the minor hockey age scale, the midget Rebels lost 4-2 to the Braves as Steve Gareau and Marc Menard scored for Char-Lan.

Warriors dump R-O

Jamie Norman scored 26 points as the Tagwi senior boys basketball team defeated the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 63-46 in SDG high school play last Tuesday (Jan. 12).

Mike Tyrell added 16 points for the Warriors, now 2-3, while Rod MacKillican had 12.

The junior Warriors won their third in a row with a 87-50 decision over R-O.

Six players - Jeremy Nixon, Todd Stelmach, John Poapst, Brian Johns, Peter Jaeck and Daryl Sobering - hit for double figures in points for Tagwi, with Nixon's 18 points leading the way.

The Tagwi midgets lost 36-27 to the Lancers.

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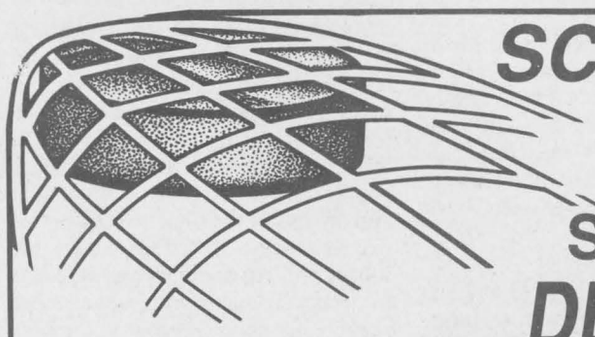

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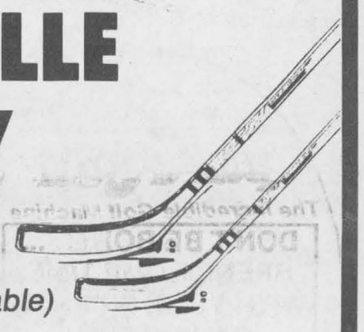

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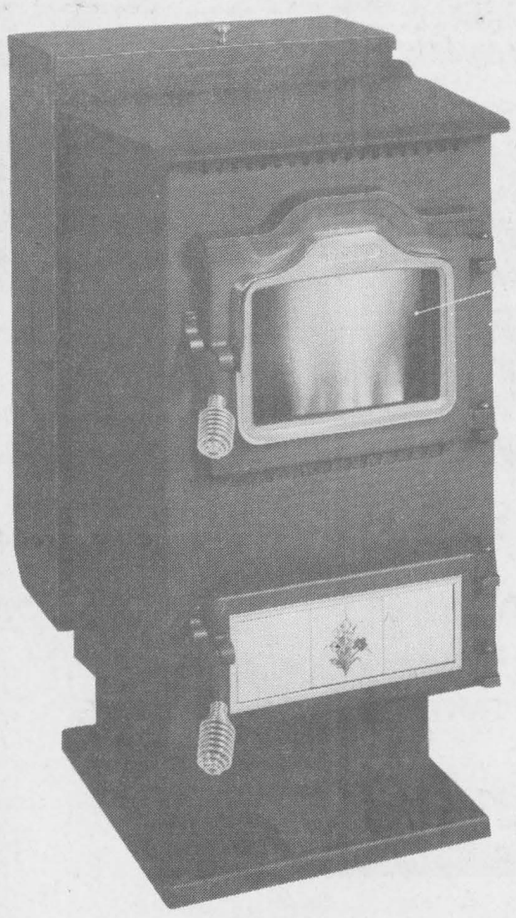

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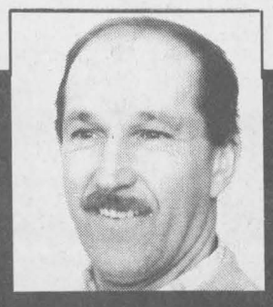

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Cookbook raises $1,800 for Manor expansion



Maxville
by Gordon Winter
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The staff of the Special Care Unit at the Manor is deserving of praise and congratulations for a job well done. Last year, a project was undertaken to raise money for the Manor's Building Fund. A cookbook was published and it was quickly sold out.

The project raised the sum of $1,863. At a tea on January 5, a cheque for this amount was presented to Craig Munro, the executive director of the Manor.

Mr. Munro was most appreciative of this donation naturally and at the same time, proud of those members of the staff who put their interest in the Manor into action. Through the efforts of people like this, residents will have the best of facilities in the near future.

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Last Friday, Mariano Padron with Shane and Zafiro (Sapphire) returned from a two-week visit with family in his native Venezuela. Although Anne and little Gerry were especially happy to have them home, villagers too, are pleased to have Mariano back in the store.

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Sylvie and Ian McDonald and son Nathan arrived home from a 10-day holiday in Florida during the storm last Wednesday evening. They had an excellent holiday and saw plenty.

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Jennifer Williamson enjoyed a week away from school and her paper delivery duties when she travelled with the MacCulloch Dancers to Puerto Rico.

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Dr. Royce MacGillivray, Waterloo University, was in the village last weekend and visited with his aunts, Flora Anne MacGillivray and Mary Catherine MacLeod at the Manor.

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An interesting coincidence occurred at Glengarry Memorial Hospital last Friday. Eileen Scott was there to be with her husband, Gordon, a patient and her sister Verna MacGregor had accompanied her. Marion MacGillivray, Alexandria, was working in the tuck shop.

A lady from Montreal who was visiting in the hospital went up to Mrs. MacGillivray and asked her if she knew a Blair family. Mrs. MacGillivray did because Mrs. MacGregor was sitting there and her maiden name was Blair.

It turned out that this lady and Eileen Scott had worked together in Montreal 50 years ago and hadn't seen each other since.

Talk about being in the right place at the right time! The meeting was most enjoyable.

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Perry McConnell, son of Dolly and Alex, was a pallbearer at the funeral of Bishop Lackey in Ottawa last week. Mr. McConnell is a member of the Ottawa Fire Department and the late Bishop was its chaplain.

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We extend sympathy to the former Hilda Scott, (nee MacLean) in the death of her husband Tom Davies, in Florida. Mr. Davies became known in the village the last few years as a warm and friendly visitor.

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Aida Anderson, Beaconsfield, was here last weekend with her aunt Catherine McEwen and brother, Gordon and Lorna Winter.

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As you will be reading elsewhere in the *Glengarry News*, certain households are going to have to find ways to reduce the amount of waste that is put out on the street for collection. It is hoped that many of these people will realize that composting and the use of the blue boxes are two excellent ways to reduce waste. No longer will six or eight bags of leaves be acceptable next spring and all those recyclables should be out in the blue box.

The disposal of the Christmas trees by way of the chipper last week was an excellent plan and must be kept in mind by all concerned next year.

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John Sinclair phoned early last week to report seeing six or seven flocks of Canada geese in flight while he was driving northeast of Cornwall. It is certainly late for these birds to be around but with the open water and cornfields that hadn't been harvested, the geese didn't have sufficient reason to migrate yet.

We had a cowbird at a feeder last Saturday and the hawk put in an appearance which meant the feeders were quiet.

I have been watching one bird that I consider to be a house finch but its color is orange rather than red. Maybe it's a young male acquiring some color.

While the hawk was in the immediate area, a large flock of mourning doves flew over. There must have been at least 50.

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From the Auld Lang Syne column of sixty years ago, we note that Mrs. M. B. Stewart had purchased the McLellan home on Peter St. from Ab Rowe, Carmen's father. Burns Stewart had been manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville and had died suddenly earlier. Mrs. Stewart and Burns Jr. lived there for a number of years and he lives now in Regina.

It is interesting to note that our curling club in the village, now re-named the Glengarry Curling Club, opened 40 years ago. The replaced facility was a remodelled horse shed.

The diary of 20 years ago tells that Mrs. R. J. Hoople had moved from the home of her daughter, Gretta Campbell in Cardinal to the Manor and that Herb Graham, barber from 1928-71 had died at age 74. The Community Hall was receiving improvements with a grant of $2,000. The hall is now an apartment building.

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The report on the Canadian Bible Society canvass indicates that the sum of $873 was collected. Charlotte Kennedy, George Chase and Len Siwik were in charge of canvassers and wish to thank the following: Gladys Roulston, Murdena Scott, Thelma Fraser, Lorna Winter, Olive Shields, Shana Currier, Alma Umphrey, Jeannie Coleman, Carla Rolland, Catherine Hartrick, Shirley McGregor, Joan and Jim Fergusson, Ross Conners, Nancy Ripley and Carolee MacIntosh.

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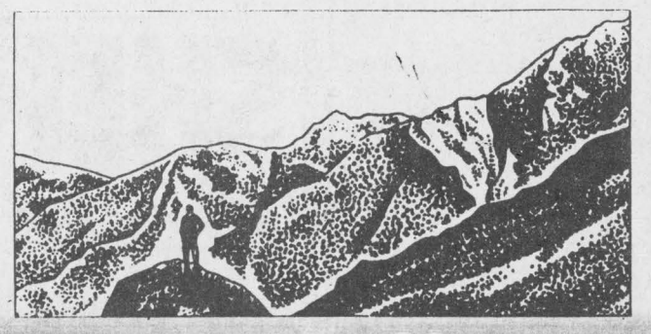
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Court Report

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Man threatened women

An Alexandria man charged with uttering threats to cause serious bodily harm was ordered into a $1,000 peace bond.

Gerald Cuerrier, 52, is prohibited for one year from having any contact with the victims, two Napanee women who were visiting a relative in Green Valley when the threats were made.

He is not permitted, for one year, to be within a 200-metre radius of the house the women were visiting.

The court heard evidence that on Sept. 2, Cuerrier drove his vehicle out from the side of the road into the path of the victims' car, twice, and then had pulled out behind their car, leaned on the horn and followed them to their destination.

When the women got out of the car and approached his vehicle, Cuerrier was said to have cursed at them and asked, "Do you want me to get out of this car and smash you into the ground?" He also threatened to "break my face," one woman testified.

"No one has to put up with that abuse. You acted with the same maturity as my six-year-old child . . . It's good for you they didn't get into a fight with you.

"I don't think they would have backed down. I think they should be somewhat congratulated for standing up to you," Judge R. Masse told Cuerrier.

Cuerrier responded that it had all been a joke.

"You'll notice I'm not laughing," replied Masse, adding, "If you sat in my courtroom, you know the kind of judge I am.

"I can be harsh when it's called for, and understanding and compassionate when it's needed. People who violate my orders are generally dealt with harshly."

Wishing for a kinder, gentler board

Martintown's Lorraine Lapointe hoping OMMB finds its 'corporate soul'

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Martintown dairy farmer Lorraine Lapointe received her first taste of life as a director on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board last week.

Elected in the fall as the first woman ever to sit on the board, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Prescott-Russell representative had her first chance to get her feet wet at the board's 1993 inaugural meeting.

Lapointe hopes with her presence, she can help turn the board into a kinder, gentler body, which will spend less time dictating to farmers and more time listening to their concerns.

"I really do hope that it can find it's corporate soul," she said of the OMMB.

Asked what she expects of her coming role on the board, she replied: "A lot of responsibility. I take my job very seriously."

Lapointe has been extremely critical of board practices in the past. Her main beef has been that the quasi-government body is too secretive and does not listen to milk producers.

"It's not necessary to be like that," she said in a phone interview Sunday, before heading to a dairy conference in Calgary.

She hopes that will change through a plan to allow board members more time to spend talking to producers about their concerns by shifting some of their workload over to OMMB staff members.

The restructuring of OMMB departments is being undertaken by the board's new general manager. The restructuring is aimed at addressing concerns voiced by farmers in the past, Lapointe said.

Under the plan, more work would be done by OMMB staff at the committee level, which would relay proposals to board members who would then bring them to dairy producers for consultation, she said.

Also in the cards is a change in format for district annual meetings to shift away from outside guest speakers and allow more time to hear farmers' concerns.

The order of meetings, from the district annual get-togethers to the OMMB provincial conference, has also been a sore point with Lapointe and something she would like to see changed.

With the present format, the provincial meeting is held at the beginning of the year and the district meetings in the fall. She would like the order reversed so concerns from district meetings can be brought up at the provincial convention.

"I think that would make everything much easier," Lapointe said.

Another item which is of major concern to dairy producers is a "vision" paper drafted by the national dairy and farm organizations proposing various changes for the dairy industry.

The paper — OMMB representatives including Lapointe will be at the Calgary conference where it will be discussed this week — proposes a number of changes to streamline the industry and help make it more competitive globally.

"It's more a proposal to get things in order at home (in Canada)," Lapointe said.

Proposals include eliminating quotas for dairy processing plants, allowing the processors to obtain as much milk as they need to help them meet market demand.

Processors presently have to purchase rights from the milk marketing board to obtain milk and it is often difficult for processors needing more quota to receive it.

The paper also proposes quality standards be harmonized so that there is one standard for producers across Canada.

What is not in the paper is some type of proposal for consumer education, something which has disappointed Lapointe. And she said she will try to convince her board colleagues to push for its inclusion in the discussion paper.

Lapointe said consumers are getting too many conflicting messages about dairy products. Through an education program, the industry can give consumers the facts on dairy products, she said.

"All those things are so confusing to the consumer. They don't know what to do anymore," she said.

Benefit dance to be held for Greenfield fire victims

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

A benefit dance will be held Saturday Jan. 30 at the Maxville Sports Complex to raise money for a Greenfield couple who lost their home, and most of their personal belongings, in a fire.

On Saturday Jan. 9, Roger Daoust and Suzanne Raymond returned to Greenfield around 11 p.m. and watched as their home was reduced to a pile of rubble. But the community has rallied around the couple.

Lorraine Rochon, a director with the Kenyon Optimist Club and a longtime friend of Suzanne's, says that she felt something had to be done. As a result, the club organized this dance.

"They need all the help they can get. This dance is our way of showing that we care.

"We're doing unto others as we would have them do unto us. We're just trying to be good neighbors," says Rochon, one of the dance organizers.

Admission to the dance, which will feature a wide array of music styles, will take the form of a donation at the front door.

Anyone who cannot attend the dance can make a donation by making a deposit at the Royal Bank in Alexandria. The account is in Suzanne Raymond's name and the account number is 7006323.

Hospitals' fees won't be hiked

Ontario's hospitals will not be faced with higher Workers Compensation Board fees as a result of a change in board's assessment rates.

In a November news item, Jerry Adams, Glengarry Memorial Hospital chief executive, had said the hospital would face increased fees as a result of assessment rate changes.

According to Linda Cahill of the WCB, Adams' interpretation of the new assessment is wrong.

She said in a call to *The News* that while some rates will rise, hospital rates will actually drop as a result of the assessment.

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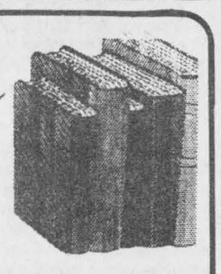

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The nominee: - must be a past/present resident of Glengarry county
- must have made a significant contribution to agriculture in one of the specified categories (see below)
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- can be living or dead

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- innovation in soil management
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- distinction for superior feeding programs
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- business and service that promoted agriculture:
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- feed mills
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- Ministry of Agriculture Reps
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- farms and families that have greatly contributed to both agriculture and the community

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Coming Events

BENEFIT DANCE
Roger D'Aoust, Sue Raymond and children, Jacques and Daniel
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Maxville Sports Complex 3-2nc

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Apple Hill Catholic Church Hall
MENU: Eggs, scrambled or fried, bacon, sausage, hash browns, toast, jams, juices, tea and coffee
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THE Public Liaison Committee of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, February 10, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Offices, Centennial Drive, Avonmore. For more information, Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112, or Susan Shaw, PLC Chair, 543-4524. Public welcome. 4-1c

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Births

DUBEAU — Guy and Linda (nee Théoret) are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Christine, weighing 5 lbs. 14 ozs., born Wednesday, December 23, 1992 at the Ottawa General Hospital. A sister for Lisa. Proud grandparents are Gerald and Georgina Théoret of Alexandria and Ernest and Réjeanne Dubeau of Lancaster. Great grandmother is Cassie Bellefeuille, Alexandria. Happy godparents on January 24, 1993 will be Raymond and Claire Dubeau of Alexandria.

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Saturday, January 23
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in the lounge of the Logan-Vencta Hall, St. Giles Presbyterian Church, 174 First Avenue (at Bank), Ottawa, Ontario
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SATURDAY, JAN. 23
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Births

LAJOIE — Jacques and Sylvie (Beaupré) and big brothers Justin and Simon-Pierre are happy to announce the birth of Marie-Eve Laurence, weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. on Tuesday, December 1, 1992 at the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa. Proud grandparents are Aurele and Réjeanne Lajoie and Fernand and Lyse Campeau. A third great grandchild for Mrs. Angemarie Marleau.

BOYD — Florence and Jeffrey are happy to announce the arrival of Rachael Isabel Jane, a sister for Danielle, on Saturday, December 26, 1992 at the Kingston General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Dorothy McCrimmon of McCrimmon and James and Joyce Boyd of Kingston.

BAKER — It's a boy! Richard and Tiffany (McDonald) are pleased to announce the early but safe arrival of their first child, Matthew Richard, born at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Friday, January 8, 1993 at 4:18 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. and 20" long. He's a first for: grandparents Garth McDonald of Green Valley, Helen Filso of Collingwood and Paul Baker of Bainsville. Great grandparents: John and Ann McDonald of Green Valley and Bill and Kay Baker of Mississauga. Proud grandmother: Patricia Baker of Long Sault and thrilled great grandparents: Edgar McCuaig of Lancaster and Al Loke of Oshawa. We love you Matthew!

SAUVE — Mike and Brigitte (Doiron) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Emelie Jo-Anna, born Saturday, January 16, 1993 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ovide and Carole Doiron of Alexandria, Noël Sauvé of North Lancaster and Florence Massie.

MASON — Ron and Lynne (nee Lapensee) are proud to announce the birth of their first child a daughter Shenelle Jacqueline, born Wednesday, January 13, 1993 at Women's College Hospital, Toronto, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ted and Cecile Lapensee, Alexandria, and Russ and Vera Mason, Toronto.

Cards Of Thanks

BRUNET — I would like to say thank you to each person who supported me in any way during my illness.
—Perle Brunet. 3-1p

McDOUGALL — We would like to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors who came to our reception on Friday, December 18/92 at the Legion Hall. The evening was enjoyed by all with the music by Mark Lavigne. Special thanks to those who prepared the lunch.
—Mark and Sandra McDougall. 3-1p

WARDEN — The family of the late Marie Warden wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, mass cards, flowers, donations to charities, gifts of food and support at the time of the loss of a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and sister. To Father Villeneuve, Msgr. D. B. McDougald, Father Cameron and Carey McDonald, thanks, you gave us strength in your kind words. To St. Mary's Choir and Milton MacDonald, thanks for your beautiful voices and to our piper Rory Buchan for playing Amazing Grace. A special thanks to the ladies of St. Mary's Guild for the lunch and to Wilson's Funeral Home. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
—The Warden family. 3-1p

MacPHEE — The family of the late Colin MacPhee wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and cards at the time of his death.
—The MacPhee family. 3-1p

WE, the Sisters of the Precious Blood wish to thank our friends and neighbors who showed us so much sympathy and kindness during the passing of our dear Sister Mary Agnes Byrne into the fullness of eternal life. We deeply appreciate your concern expressed by your prayerful support, comforting phone calls, mass offerings, flowers, etc. The thoughtfulness shown in bringing gifts of food to our Monastery helped us greatly. We wish to mention in a particular way the care shown by the doctors, nurses and staff of Hotel Dieu and Glengarry Memorial Hospital, the funeral director, Mr. Ron Munro and pallbearers and what would we have done without Madeline and Bert Laflamme who were so present to help at every turn. God bless you all! Thank you, Bishop LaRocque, the clergy and religious of the diocese and all who celebrated with us so beautifully the Mass of Resurrection. In deeptest gratitude and with a promise of prayer,
—Your Sisters of the Precious Blood, R.R. #1, Alexandria, Ont. 3-1c

CUILLERIER — I would like to thank Dr. V. Puranik, Dr. Taillon, nurses and staff of Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, for their excellent care while I was a patient there and a very special thank you to my neighbors, friends and family for their visits, cards and gifts. Many thanks also to the Glengarry Outreach Services, and the volunteer drivers for their many rides and kindness.
—Rita Cuillerier. 3-1p

ACHESON — The family of Muriel Acheson would like to express heartfelt and sincerest thanks to all relatives, friends and dear neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations, mass cards and gifts of home cooking. We will all miss our dear wife, mother and grandmother whom we loved dearly. Your acts of affection will help us treasure her life and keep her memory ever bright in our hearts. Special thanks to the Morris family singers, to Fathers David Ostler and Witold Mazurkiewicz and the Munro Morris Funeral Home for their assistance at a most memorable funeral mass. God be with you all and with you, dear Muriel.
—Bill Acheson and family. 3-1p

McKAY — I would like to thank Dr. Varma, nurses and staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital for their care following my accident. My sincere appreciation for the visits, phone calls and flowers which I received.
—Kim McKay. 3-1p

In Memoriam

HOWES — In memory of Edith Howes, who was called home January 19, 1992.
We never lose the ones we love,
For even though they're gone
Within the hearts of those who care
Their memory lingers on.
—Always loved and remembered by Lloyd and family. 3-1p

CAMERON — In loving memory of a dear husband and grandfather, Harold, who passed away January 23, 1988.
Still loved and missed in so many ways.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife June. 3-1p

Coming Events

In Memoriam

BLANCHETTE — In loving memory of a dear daughter Colette Blanchette who passed away Jan. 18, 1989.
What we would give her hand to clasp,
Her patient face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be.
But some sweet day we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand once more,
In Heaven, that happy life.
—Sadly missed by mother, sisters and brother. 3-1p

MacDONALD — In loving memory of Alexander MacDonald who passed away 20 years ago today January 19, 1973.
A smile for all, a heart of gold
One of the best, this world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories you left behind.
—Sadly missed, Jean and Barbara Mae.

LEVAC — In loving memory of a dear father Laurent, who passed away January 14, 1983.
Dear dad, we never shall forget you,
Sweet memories cling round your name,
True hearts that in life always loved you
Will love you in death just the same.
—Sadly missed by Susanne, Nicole, Jeanne, Bernie. 3-1p

PICHIE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Mayo, who passed away January 19, 1972.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Ann Pichie and family,
Richmond, Ont. 3-1p


HENRI LALONDE
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Gosh Dad! It's so hard to believe that all these years have so quickly gone buy! I think of you so often and wish we could sit back and talk until the sun came up.
Life has thrown me some curve balls, but I'm learning how to bat. Things are looking up for my loving wife, your grandchildren and me - your only son. Continue to guide us as we move forward.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD
3-1p *Sylva Lalonde*

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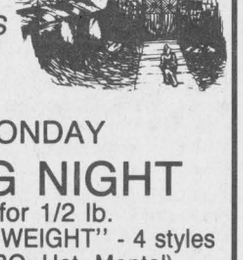

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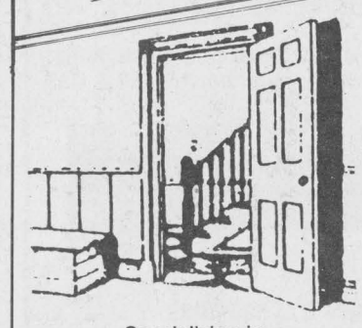
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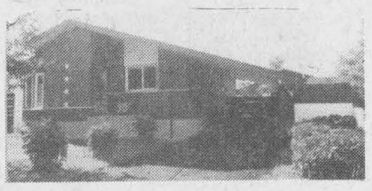

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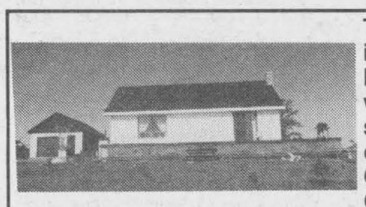

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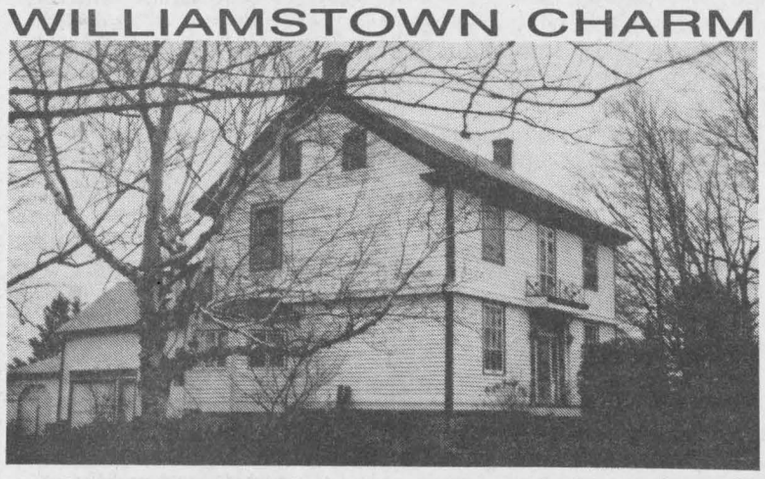

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Notices/Tenders

Township of Kenyon Property Standards Committee
The Township of Kenyon has adopted a PROPERTY STANDARDS BY-LAW effective November, 1992 and Council now wishes to set up a PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE to hear concerns and complaints from residents and to make recommendations to Council. Any person who wishes to become a member of this Committee should contact the Clerk's Office during regular office hours - 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at 527-2090 or by mail at:
Township of Kenyon,
R.R. #5, Box 11,
Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1A0
By-Order of Council.
1-3c



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A small manufacturing firm located in Hawkesbury, Ontario requires a
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TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA APPLICATIONS
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT-PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE
The Town of Alexandria is requesting applications from persons interested in sitting as a member at large on
THE COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT-PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE
We require one member only.
Applications should be submitted to the undersigned not later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, January 25, 1993.
LEO POIRIER, CLERK
Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700
ALEXANDRIA, Ontario K0C 1A0 3-1c

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
The Township of Charlottenburgh is seeking qualified, interested Residents to sit on the following Committees:
GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL CONSERVATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE (LACAC)
NORTH LANDFILL SITE (5 YEAR EXTENSION) PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE
PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION PARKS & COMMUNITY CENTRES COMMITTEE
ST. RAPHAEL'S RUINS COMMITTEE
ROADS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
ROUND TABLE COMMITTEE
PURCELL, SEWER & WATER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CORNWALL REGIONAL AIRPORT COMMISSION INC.
PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE
Residents wishing to submit their names for these Committees may do so in writing (clearly stating the Committee of your choice) before January 22, 1993.
Marcel J. Lapierre
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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 16, 1903

•The first meeting of Town Council was held Monday morning in Clerk Smith's office. Taking declarations of office were Mayor A. D. Macdonell and Councillors Costello, McRae, McIntosh, McMillan, Sabourin and McKinnon. A. L. Smith was re-appointed clerk and treasurer at salaries of $125 and $50.

•We congratulate Ernest Ostrom on his admission to the new firm of Brock Ostrom & Son, druggists and jewellers.

•The Minto Rink at Maxville, is now lighted by acetylene gas.

•Sabourin Bros. have gone into the milk business. Another new milk dealing firm in town, Masters Jack and Willi Irvine.

•A. Lothian of Maxville, was in Brockville last week on business connected with his firm, the Rathburn Lumber Co.

•County Councillor D. A. McArthur has received notice that the iron steel work for the new River Beaudette bridge will be shipped soon. Work will then be rushed to completion.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 17, 1913

•On January 9, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDougald marked their golden wedding date at Cornwall.

•Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns McLennan left Lancaster this week to make their home in Edmonton.

•Alexandria's Colts won their first home game Monday, beating the Hawkesbury seven by a 7-1 score. On the local team are: J. McCaffrey, D. Edgar McRae, A. J. Grant, Joe Marcoux, A. Dapratto, A. Bolduc, Roddy D. R. MacDonald, D. Lalonde.

•On January 15, in St. Finnan's Cathedral Miss Annie Macdonald was married to F. T. Costello, barrister.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 19, 1923

•Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Dolan, during the course of the week, moved into their newly acquired home, Kenyon Street East, formerly occupied by J. A. McMillan.

•Allan Chisholm, brother of Mrs. D. A. McIntosh, Unity, was among those killed in the bridge disaster at Kelso, Washington.

•Hydro is being extended to South Lancaster and they expect to have lights early in the spring.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 20, 1933

Glengarry's first Seed Fair is to be held in Alexandria during February, under auspices of the Glengarry Plowmen's Association.

•Word was received at Dunvegan last week of the deaths of two young men formerly of that place. John R. Chisholm, who left Dunvegan 30 years ago, for the Western Provinces, died at Regina, while Daniel W. Fraser died at Toronto. Major Fraser was widely known in railroad construction circles throughout Canada and the United States, and had been awarded the DSO for distinguished service with the 6th Canadian Railway Battalion in the Great War.

•John Victor McDonald was elected president of the Lochiel Junior Farmers at their annual meeting held in the new Township Hall, January 11. Dan McMillan is vice-president and John A. Macdonell is secretary-treasurer. The club has a membership of 125.

•Master Donald Munro of Maxville, left Sunday for Kemptville for a two weeks' special course in agriculture, which he won in an essay contest.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 15, 1943

•The News is still not back to normal, but with power restored Wednesday night, we are publishing a paper, four pages of which are dated January 1. The type for these was already up when the December 30th storm struck, bringing a two-week power cut-off. Hydro men, some 300 strong, restored power to Martintown, Apple Hill and Alexandria, Wednesday night, but Maxville may be another 10 days without lights. Some 300 poles fell in the Apple Hill-Maxville area, completely blocking the road which was only opened to traffic Saturday.

•Rfmn. Kenneth John Major, son of Mrs. Mary Major, Williamstown, is reported killed in action at Hong Kong. There is yet no word of the fate of Clarence W. Thompson and Gordon J. Lalonde of Martintown.

•The Christmas holidays brought together the 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Connor, Alexandria, four of whom are in the armed forces. A wedding reception was held for AC1 Stephen O'Connor Jr., and his bride, the former Mary Irene Girard, of Alexandria.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 16, 1953

•At the inaugural meeting of the 1953 town council the stipends of mayor and councillors were raised. The mayor will now receive $700, while reeve and councillors will get $125.

•Martin Clement has purchased the balance of stock of Pommier's Jewellery store and will open a gift shop in that stand. Mrs. Mariette Lalonde will be in charge.

•Preferring jail to Army life, a young soldier Sunday threw a stone through the plate glass window of Morris Bros. shop, then reported to the police. He was given a two-year sentence Tuesday.

•The executive of the Glengarry Liberal Association will refuse to recognize decisions made at a recent integration meeting with Prescott Liberals when the Bruneau forces were in a big majority. They have asked for a new meeting of senior officers of each association.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 17, 1963

•Charles Boxall, 70, of Greenfield, is in critical condition in the Montreal Neurological Hospital after being struck by a car, west of Greenfield, Saturday.

•Reeve Lloyd McHugh is the new chairman of finance committee of Counties Council, a post that leads to the warden's chair this year filled by Mahlon Zeron.

•Flight Lieut. Rene Leroux of Alexandria, has been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years service in the RCAF. He now lives at Beausejour, Man.

•Eric Reasbeck escaped with cuts and bruises, Saturday, when his Hydro truck was struck by a freight at the Lancaster crossing.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 18, 1973

•Gerard Massie, reeve of Lochiel Township, was elected warden of United Counties at the first meeting of the 1973 council Monday at Cornwall. Reeve Massie is the first French-Canadian to be elected to that post.

•Lancaster Village council is studying low-cost housing for senior citizens re feasibility of building same. Approval was also received from the Ontario Municipal Board for water and sewage system installation.

•A vibro-engraver has been purchased by Ron Masson, insurance agent, which is designed to discourage theft of movables in a household.

•Morlin Campbell was again elected president of the Glengarry Pipe Band at the annual meeting of that association.

•The Stormont NDP Association favors a new federal riding of Stormon-Glengarry rather than Stormont-Dundas. In a release to us this week, the Stormont NDP officially goes on record as being opposed to the recommended changes in the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act.

•Bank of Montreal opens its first Alexandria branch in the new Hope business block, Monday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 19, 1983

•A popular area priest, Rev. Leo A. MacDonell, pastor at Precious Blood, Glen Walter, died Sunday morning at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

•Gilles G. Paradis, B. Admin., H. B. Comm., CA, has successfully completed the Uniform Final Examinations of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants and has been admitted as a member of the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants. He is presently Controller of Menard Construction Ltd. and President of Alexandria Auto Glass and Trim Inc.

•Overheated stovepipes are thought to be the cause of a fire which partially destroyed the home of Jacques and Claire Gougeon in the 5th of Lancaster about a mile east of the Brown House.

Etincelles make promises at Ste. Marie's

Green Valley
Margo Pepin
525-3581



Michele Menard and Connie Theoret, leaders of the Etincelles would like to congratulate members on making their promise last Tuesday night at Ste. Marie's School in front of parents and friends.

Around thirty-five people showed up to support the girls. They are: Michelle O'Connell, Alexandra O'Connell, Sophie Jolicoeur, Emilie André, Emilie Robichaud, Julie Sarault.

A great evening was had by all.

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Good luck to all secondary students, exams are starting this week.

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Happy birthday to Normand Menard, January 18, Michel Constant, Ann Ferland, January 19, Christian Boisvenue, Justin Ricard, January 22, Colette Sauvé, Alice Robinson, January 23, Pierre Valade, Christian Piché, January 24, Jessica Menard, January 25.

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Centre Culturel Les Trois P'tits Points
280 Industrial Boulevard
Alexandria

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than February 20, 1993. Copies of submissions will be given to the applicants. Please include your name and address on all correspondence.

Submissions to be sent to:
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
Licensing and Permits Branch
55 Lake Shore Blvd. E., Toronto ON M5E 1A4
Fax: (416) 326-0308

Pour des renseignements en français concernant cette annonce, veuillez écrire à :
Commission des permis d'alcool de l'Ontario
Direction des permis
55, boul. Lake Shore est, Toronto ON M5E 1A4
Télécopieur : (416) 326-0308

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PLANNING ACT, R.S.O., 1990
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

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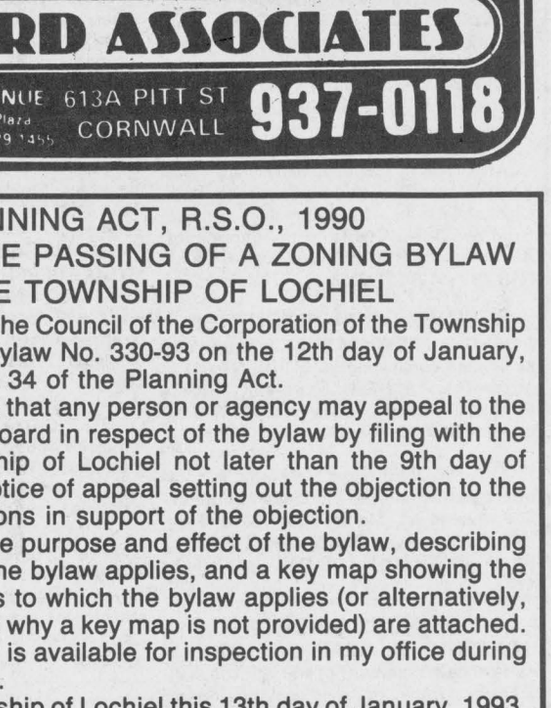
The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Lochiel this 13th day of January, 1993.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BYLAW NO. 330-93

The Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones approximately 0.23 hectares (0.58 acres) of land located in the south part of Lot 7, Concession II, in the Hamlet of Glen Robertson, in the Township of Lochiel (as shown below) from "Institutional (I)" to "Residential First Density (R-1)". The amendment performs housekeeping tasks, it reflects the zone boundary contained in the previous bylaw and conforms to existing and intended uses, and also deals with an area shown as a road allowance. schedule "B2" to Bylaw No. 283-90 will be changed as indicated above, as well as the deletion of what appears to be a road allowance which does not exist in the same vicinity. There is no change to the text of the bylaw.



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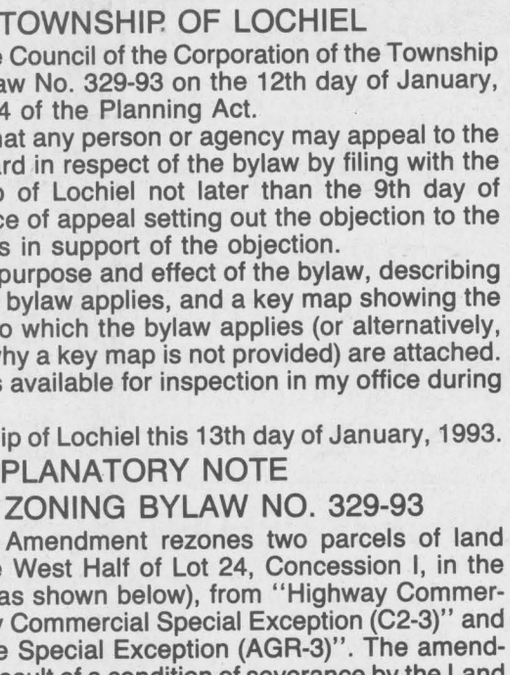
The Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones two parcels of land situated in part of the West Half of Lot 24, Concession I, in the Township of Lochiel (as shown below), from "Highway Commercial (C2)" to "Highway Commercial Special Exception (C2-3)" and "Agriculture Resource Special Exception (AGR-3)". The amendment is required as a result of a condition of severance by the Land Division Committee. The "C2-3" amendment affects approximately 0.65 hectares (1.63 acres) of land and reduces certain zone requirements for the retail outlet for farm and dairy products. In particular, the lot frontage minimum is reduced from 30 metres (98.4 feet) to 20 metres (67 feet), front yard minimum is reduced from 9 metres (29.5 feet) to 4.9 metres (16.3 feet) and the side yard minimum is reduced from 4.5 metres (14.8 feet) to 2.2 metres (7.3 feet). The "AGR-3" amendment affects approximately 2,225 square metres (23,958 square feet) of land and reverts that parcel of land back to the Agriculture Resource Zone as requested by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, permits a single detached dwelling and reduces certain zone requirements. In particular, the rear yard minimum is reduced from 7.5 metres (24.6 feet) to 2.8 metres (9.3 feet) and the side yard minimum is reduced from 3 metres (9.8 feet) to 2.6 metres (8.7 feet). The total parcel will be separated into two lots and the use of the property will not change.



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Township of Lochiel (613) 525-3283

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Form 7 — Sale of Land by Public Tender
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on March 9, 1993 at Village Office, 2 Spring Street, Maxville, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at Village Office, 2 Spring Street, Maxville, Ontario.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S) — Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Kenyon, in the County of Glengarry and Province of Ontario, containing half of an acre more or less, being composed of Part of Lot 6, Concession 18, Indian Reservation, which parcel of land may be better shown and more particularly described as follows; that is to say COMMENCING at a point on the line between said Lot 6 and Lot 5, in said Township, 20' on a course of North, 24 degrees west from the point where said lot line is intersected by the northern boundary line on the Right-of-way belonging to the Central Atlantic Railway Company. THENCE westerly on a course parallel with and at a uniform distance of 20' from the said northern boundary of said Railway Right-of-way 140' 6" more or less; THENCE north 24 degrees West parallel with said division line, 209' more or less; THENCE north 89 degrees east on a course parallel with the said northern boundary of said Railway Right-of-way 140' 6" more or less to the said division line; THENCE south 24 degrees east along said division line 209' more or less to the place of beginning TOGETHER WITH THE FREE AND UNINTERRUPTED use and right of use at all times of the Street (Right of way) 20' wide abutting the southern boundary of said parcel of land as laid out by the said party of the first part on north side of said railway lands and also of the farm crossing over said Railway appurtenant to and on the south side of said parcel and also of the road or street laid out by the party of the first part leading from the southern boundary line of said Railway right-of-way to the Road Allowance between Concession 17 and 18 of said Indian Reservation in common with the said party of the first part, his heirs and assigns and the owners, tenants and occupants of the remainder of said lot 6.

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The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984* being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax and any Survey required by the Land Registrar to properly describe the lands hereinbefore contained.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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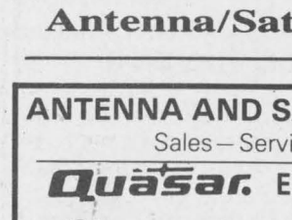

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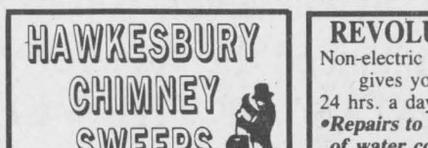

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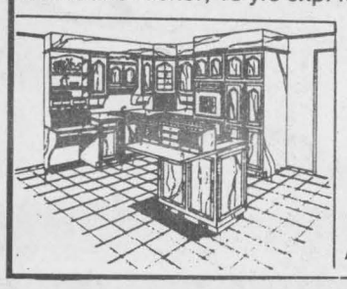

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Did you realize that when you take your car out of the country, in effect, you are exporting your vehicle from Canada and when you return, you are importing it back into the country? If you purchase auto parts or tires while out of the country, you are eligible for duties and taxes on these goods.

The same is true for tires. The duty on tires is 6.4 per cent if they are manufactured in Canada or the U.S. and 10.7 per cent if manufactured outside North America.

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Canada Customs line officers know what they're looking for. If you've bought tires in the States, you'd better not have them mounted on your vehicle while outside the country (or you'd better have a receipt stating that they were replaced on an emergency basis). Otherwise, you could be sent back to have your old tires remounted, unless of course you want to pay 13 per cent of the value of your vehicle to get it home.

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