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The 'no's have it

Glengarrians young and old join Montreal rally many believe helped save the country

By Joe Banks,
***News* publisher**

Hundreds of Glengarry County and area residents of all ages came to the aid of Canada last Friday when they joined more than 150,000 other Canadians at the historic "No" unity rally in Montreal.

Both Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Quebec Liberal leader Daniel Johnson mentioned the rally in their post-referendum speeches Monday night. Other politicians and commentators have said the rally's impact may have saved the country considering the closeness of the vote, which was won by the 'No' forces on Montreal Island.

Not everybody from the county got there, however, who wanted to go. Another 100 or more county residents, including several in Alexandria, Green Valley and Lancaster who wanted to join the three-bus convoy, were left behind since there were not enough seats or additional buses to bring them.

They and scores of others ended up driving into the city, or maintaining a flag-waving vigil at home or atop the bridges crossing Hwy 401 at the south end of the county.

As the local buses merged onto Hwy 401, it was obvious they were joining a massive highway pilgrimage to Montreal. People on one Glengarry bus, coordinated by Dunvegan-area writer Gary Geddes and driven by Frank Periard of Alexandria, marvelled at the number of buses behind and in front from places unknown, and cars adorned with Canadian and Quebec flags.

There was a festive-like atmosphere aboard the bus, with Steve Merritt of Kenyon Township playing banjo and harmonica to add to the mood.

Horns honked, motorists and passengers outstretched thumbs up in gestures of optimism and affection toward Quebec. Squeals of "look at that" or "this is awesome" reverberated in the bus from some of the many Glengarry high school students on board.

They painted maple leaves on each other's faces, punctuated with "Non", and chatted with other passengers including middle-aged and senior citizens bearing banners and flags.

"I hope to change some people's minds," said 18 year-old Wanda McDonell as the bus rumbled eastward. "Hopefully they'll realize we're sincere about Quebec."

Her seat-mate Carolyn McIntosh, also 18, said she went along to "see if we could convince some of the undecideds. And maybe change some of the yes votes too."

Older travellers shared the enthusiasm. Alexandrian and former town councillor Jim Baker was along to show his support for national unity and felt attending the rally was a "once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Eyeing the buses rolling past, Baker, a WW 2 veteran, said "this is like an invasion, a good invasion."

Indeed, the buses' presence drew drastically varying reactions from Montreal-area motorists.

Passengers waved large and small Canadian and Quebec flags and displayed a poster saying "It's Better Together." Along Hwy. 40 inside Quebec and increasingly on the Decarie expressway, the efforts drew a mixture of supportive horn honks from cars and trucks, some stern glances and a few upturned middle fingers.

"Go home!" one particularly angry driver screamed at the bus.

But the anger was taken in good stride by the boisterous teens.

"Guess we won't be changing that vote," one student exclaimed. Another urged her fellow travellers to "ignore them, they want us to react."

The Glengarry buses were directed by "No" committee members to a bus parking area about two blocks from the massive rally. As the locals disembarked, the sound of media and traffic control helicopters roaring overhead was heard, amidst the chaos of other incoming buses being directed by "No" committee parking coordinators.

Driver Frank Periard later said that he and several other waiting drivers agreed there were approximately 300 buses in that lot alone.

As the group walked closer to Place du Canada, the din from echoing speakers grew louder, and the size and scale of the group became slowly apparent.

The Glengarrians melded in with thousands of others which, combined, appeared as a sea of signs, banners, Canadian and Quebec flags waving and jumping in reaction to speeches from Jean Charest, and Jean Chretin, who were speaking from a distant stage, out of sight to most of the Glengarry contingent.

Chris Sinden, 18, was one of the lucky ones who got close after working through the crushing crowd.

"I thought it was great," he said later. "I saw Jean Charest and Chretien. We must've been 50 feet from

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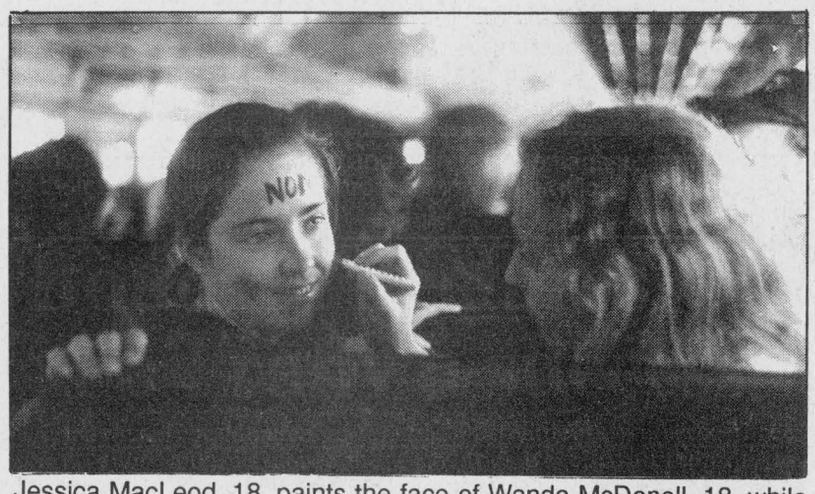
Dunvegan writer and Concordia University professor, Gary Geddes (middle, white beard) stands among fellow Canadians during the 150,000-strong Unity rally in Montreal's Place du Canada Friday. With Monday's vote so close, several media and political observers have said the rally made a difference in the outcome.

News photos -- Joe Banks



Jessica MacLeod, 18, paints the face of Wanda McDonell, 18, while their "Glengarry Unity Express" rolls eastward along the 401 to the Montreal rally.



A cheering Carolyn McIntosh and friends wave flags from the window of their bus while travelling through Montreal traffic.

Boudria declares "no" rally a success

Friday's rally in Montreal to support a 'no" vote in Quebec drew overwhelming support from all over Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, Member of Parliament and Chief Government Whip Don Boudria said.

Boudria described the rally as the "largest outpouring of patriotism I have ever seen and probably the biggest since the Second World War."

Twenty buses with more than 1,000 residents from the three counties travelled to the rally to join the estimated 150,000 Canadians at the Place du Canada.

Boudria thanked all those who "contributed to making a positive and significant difference in this campaign."

With the majority of Quebecers voting to stay as part of Canada, Boudria said he was confident Parliament can move to other pressing national issues.



Two combines pass each other as they take off the corn crop grown by the Char-Lan food grains bank which raised over $100,000 in world aid. The combines were two of seven that worked for an hour and 15 minutes to take off the 40-acre field.

A harvest from the heart

A $100,000 gift to the world's hungry is brought in by Glengarry farmers

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

"If you didn't believe in God before today, you have to now," Richard Hoekstra said as he glanced outside to the rays of sunshine reaching the ground.

Though weather forecasts threatened rain for the entire weekend, the skies over Lancaster held off just long enough for the Char-Lan Foodgrains Bank to take off its 40-acre corn crop that would multiply into almost $104,000 in overseas aid.

And only minutes after the last wagon was unloaded, rain began to fall again.

Seven combines worked for an hour and 15 minutes to take off a crop that would usually take one farmer an entire day to combine. And at the end of each field were grain wagons ready to take the crop to be weighed and dried in a convoy that stretched for a mile.

The harvest gave 3.3 dry tons per acre, or 132 tons in total. If the corn is sold at going prices of $107 per ton and donations of $8166 are added, the crop would be worth $20,758 after expenses.

But since the Canadian International Development Agency has vowed to match the foograin's profit by a ratio of 4:1, the total dollars going into aid climbs to $103,790.

Organizers still have to meet to decide if they will sell the crop and send money or if they will ship the corn itself.

The massive harvest was part of a project that began last spring when members of the community became involved in the Canadian Foodgrains Bank which works through church organizations to send Canadian farm surplus to hungry people across the world.

Local farmers donated their time to plant the crop on Concession 4 of Lancaster and non-farmers donated money for inputs like seed and fertilizer.

In the Char-Lan project, people from 16 churches in Glengarry contributed money and time to grow the crop.

The project combined farm and non-farm people, in a way that made it mushroom into an event that brought an entire community together for the sake of giving.

"It wasn't until everybody got into the field that they realized what it was really about," Hoekstra said.

Entire families road together in combines and tractors and friends were united in the field to admire their efforts after the hard work was done.

"I think a project like this is as good for our community as it is for the people we're trying to help," committee member Bruce Munro said.

It's that sense of community that is often lacking in Canadian culture, Al Kehler, project co-ordinator for the national foodgrains bank said.

In Ethiopia where he worked for five years, he said the people have a strong sense of community and

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Give the gift of life at the blood donor clinic this Thursday, Nov. 2 at ESRG

Alexandria Copy Cup

Fraternite news

Fidele St. Denis and Berthe Sauvé were the convenors for the Fraternite card party on Oct. 26.

Euchre winners are Ilma Legault, Rose Seguin, Cecile Lortie, Annette Vaillancourt, Gisele Titley, Anna Campeau, and Therese Lafrance.

The skunk prize went to Marcel Bourbonnais.

Yvonne Roussin and Ken Graham were bridge winners.

Door prizes were given to Benoit Lafrance, Lilly Rozon and Real Seguin.

The 50/50 draw winners are Therese Lafrance, Donat Titley, Aline Charlebois, and Leota DeRepentigny.

The next card party will be hosted by Helena and Jean Noel Campeau on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Everybody welcome.

Legion meeting

The November meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Legion Branch 423 will be held at the club room Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Dress in full uniform as the Zone commander will be present for the meeting.

The Legion will also be accepting the 1996 dues.

The Fairweather Group

On Oct. 3, the Fairweather Group joined the Sunshine Gang in Lancaster for a delicious Thanksgiving lunch.

The group also spent a delightful after at Cameronglen Farms and rounded off the month attending the Community Nursing Home's Hallowe'en party where they were entertained by the choir from Ecole Elda-Rouleau.

Alexandria bridge club

Winners of the Oct. 24 north-south division bridge games are: 1-Don Crawford and Joseph Frieburgh, 2- Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison and 3-Grace Leroux and Norah Ruth.

East-west winners are 1-Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman, 2-Charles Lawn and Muriel Smith and 3-Duncan and Barbara MacDonell.

Foodgrains bank fights hunger with combines

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closeness with each other.

But they have no concept of strange faces over the ocean trying to help them.

"The Ethiopian farmers can hardly believe (that Canadians would help)," Kehler said.

From a local community to a global community, the project is bringing people together to fight hunger.

"This connects them, it's very moving."

The national foodgrains bank began as a pilot project in 1976, but didn't really take off until the 1980s when the Ethiopia famine hit.

Since grain prices were low at that time, prairie farmers ended up with surplus crops that were going to be wasted.

"Western Canadian farmers wanted to find a way to help Ethiopia because that's what they saw at the time," Kehler said.

Now the project has stretched across the country and includes some 66 community grown plots in Ontario as well as 1,240 acres from the prairies.

So far this year, the bank has sent 500 tons of food to Zambia and 340 tons to East Africa. But with the fall harvest coming up, even more aid will be sent to war torn and environmentally devastated areas.

With conflicts in the former Yugoslavia, Chechnya and Rwanda, food is often in demand.

"It's hard to get ahead when your country is at war," Kehler said.

The food sent by the project is sent to aid operations that are already in place so it can be divided equally or in some cases used as a wage for works programs.

For Kehler, the fact that people are giving money and time to those in need is key to the foodgrains project.

"The motivation isn't success. The motivation is rooted in a value system," he said.

Since Canadians are blessed with fertile fields and lush forests, it's a duty to help others.

"It's not right to simply sit back and enjoy it," he said.

Glengarrians take part in huge Montreal rally

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them. This was a great idea. And it couldn't hurt."

Few of the Glengarrians saw any violence ensuing between rally-goers and separatists, though there were some isolated instances of shoving and shouting.

None on the Glengarry bus felt it was a futile effort, regardless of the outcome of the Monday vote.

"I enjoyed this to no limit," said Alexandria businessman Stan Thayer. "I was at the rallies in the 60s, but they were nothing like this. This was different. This was peaceful."

And the banjo-playing Merritt said the rally was a special moment for him.

""I've got an affinity for Montreal," the middle-aged man said. "I went to McGill. My children were born here. And I think freedom is being hijacked here."

"I feel sorry for the people of Quebec if they go yes. They will feel abandoned."

Alexandria senior citizen Duncan McDonald didn't let age slow him down at the rally. He said the trip was "worthwhile" and felt it would make a difference.

"What more could they want from us?" he said, referring to the thousands of little gestures of affection shown.

The quickly-arranged trip to Place du Canada in the heart of the city began with MP Don Boudria's office a week ago Tuesday. He telephoned volunteers to help coordinate the effort and confirmed just prior to deadline the departure places and times with this newspaper to get the notice into the paper.

Most of the bus companies contacted by Boudria's office were generous in making their buses available, and donated their use for the cause.

Cleary calls for private funding of local parks

Cornwall-Charlottenburgh MPP John Cleary has called on the Progressive Conservative government to allow private sector investment to operate Raisin River and Charlottenburgh Parks for next summer.

Cleary asked Economic Development, Trade and Tourism Minister William Saunderson what his government was doing to promote tourism partnerships and private sector enterprise, "so that people who want to operate those parks may do so this coming summer?"

The minister appeared to be unaware of the parks closures in Eastern Ontario, responding "I would like to investigate a bit further into this situation and I will report back to him at a later date".

In a supplementary question to the minister, Cleary stated that "in addition to the revenue that the government will collect from a lease deal, restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations and other small businesses in Eastern Ontario will benefit if these parks are open. It's a win-win situation", the member said.

Adding that the parks have been closed too long, Cleary said "residents of Eastern Ontario are not going to take "no" for an answer", and asked Saunderson when he projected the parks being opened "to boost the local economy and job opportunities".

"The minister mustn't be reading his mail. I've already provided him with written background on the issue, and asked that he look into it, but Mr. Saunderson failed to give me any substantive response or any action plan for re-opening the parks".

The minister made only vague statements on restoring a healthy business climate, cutting personal income taxes and removing barriers to growth.

Following Question Period, Cleary expressed surprise that Minister Saunderson did not seem to be informed of the parks closures, stating "I intend to continue to hound this government to follow up on the Common Sense Revolution's promise of partnerships with the private sector".

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The MacCulloch Dancers will be performing in Disney World, Florida from Nov. 13 to 18 inclusive.

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The cast of 50 includes 42 dancers, five musicians and three directors. Musicians accompanying the dancers are accordianist Rob Taylor and singer Denis Carr from the Brigadoons, pianist Clara MacLeod, piper Jim Forbes and violinist Ralph Thompson.

The show is under the direction of Rae MacCulloch and daughters Deborah Wheeler and Heather Forbes.

While in Florida the members will have the opportunity of visiting all the theme parks at Disney World.

The group will be flying out of Ottawa on Nov. 12 and returning Nov. 19.

Their next local show will be at the Glengarry Pipe Bands' annual St. Andrews Ball which will be held at the Martintown Community Center on Nov. 25.

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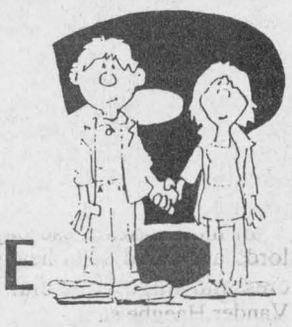
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Landlord protests water bill proposal

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Plans to charge landlords for tenants' overuse of water under the town's new water meter system is unfair, members of the Public Utilities Commission were told last Wednesday.

"Why should any property owner be responsible to pay for water consumed by others?" Robert Vander Haeghe asked members of the PUC.

Vander Haeghe, with a handful of landlords in attendance, asked the PUC to reconsider how it will charge for water in buildings where there are a number of apartments but only one water meter.

The PUC is considering charging a flat rate to tenants in apartments where there is only one water meter. But the landlord will be billed an extra charge if water use is above the limit set for the flat rate.

"We really don't agree with the billing system as proposed by the Alexandria Public Utilities Commission," Vander Haeghe said in a short presentation.

"We believe that there is a better way, a way that will not cause most owners of apartments heavy financial burdens, or force the landlord to be in a position that could result in a water bill of thousands of dollars."

Many apartment buildings in Alexandria have been given only one water meter because the way plumbing work was done in the buildings made it impossible to hook up individual meters for each apartment.

With only one meter for the whole building, it is impossible to determine how to bill individual residents. But Vander Haeghe said landlords should not be penalized because of that.

"In most cases these days, landlords are faced with heavy vacancies and huge financial losses," Vander Haeghe said.

"Many landlords are presently losing large sums of money. They can't pay any additional expenses," Vander Haeghe said.

Vander Haeghe said tenants who are upset with their landlord will abuse the system by leaving their water running, which will run up large water bills for the owner.

"We believe what you are proposing will put owners of rental accommodation in a very unpleasant, costly and financially risky position. This is not fair."

He said landlords had understood that the installation of water meters was to be free of charge to the home owners.

"If this is the case, fair treatment should also provide for the same free installation of water meters to owners of all residential rental accommodation.

He suggested the PUC charge a flat rate for tenants that is high enough to cover any excess water usage.

"You certainly bring up some very interesting points," said PUC Commissioner Grant Crack, mayor of Alexandria.

"Rest assured, the commission will look at them seriously."

Vander Haeghe said more landlords will be voicing objections to the plan at a later date.



Allister Baggs, road's superintendent for Kenyon township, points to a bullet hole in a stop sign found in a ditch with 15 to 20 other signs vandalized last week.

Signs of vandalism show in Kenyon spree

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Kenyon township will have to find an extra $1,060 in their budget to replace 15 to 20 signs that were vandalized overnight on Oct. 25.

Allister Baggs, roads superintendent for Kenyon township, said the cost to repair, reinstall or buy new signs and posts would amount to over $1,000 when labor is added to the cost.

The signs were stolen from the south-east part of the township and were found in one heap on Lakeshore Road in Kenyon.

"It has happened before, but not to this extent," Baggs said.

"I'm devastated at the amount of vandalism at one time."

Added to the cost of the signs, is the safety risk to people driving on the roads at night.

The vandals stole stop signs, curve signs, railway crossing signs and even one that told people to stay off a road that had flooded out and had a private crossing where trains travel through at 50 to 70 miles per hour.

"It's a safety issue," Baggs said.

"It's costing everybody. There's no fun and games when you're talking public safety."

When safety has been put in danger, vandals will face criminal charges, Const. Howard from the Maxville OPP detachment said

If someone is killed because the traffic sign was missing, the person who stole the sign can face charges as serious as mischief causing death.

Anyone caught stealing signs is fingerprinted and given a criminal record which may prevent them from getting some jobs or leaving the country.

"It's pretty heavy," Howard said.

"You might think its nothing, but in actual fact it really is something."

Police have not found the vandals who stole Kenyon's signs, but they are keeping their eyes open for any repeat offenders.

"It's stuff like this we have to contend with," Baggs said.

What is happening to Loch Garry?

Property owner worries death knell sounding for cherished lake

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

"It's like watching something die."

Bob Graham has seen a similar lake go toxic in Winnipeg, and what worries him is that Loch Garry is displaying the same symptoms.

"I've seen this lake deteriorating very, very rapidly," Graham said.

"There are no fish anymore. I don't believe there is much oxygen in the water."

The retired Dupont worker owns a parcel of property that stretches from the first concession Kenyon to the south shore of the lake.

And he does not like what he sees of the prized body of water — adored by outdoors people and essential for Alexandria's water supply of water.

"You can't even hear a loon anymore. There's no fish for the loon," said Graham, pointing out the proliferation of algae on the water, unhealthy weeds just below the surface.

He is even more concerned about the effect the winter will have on the lake, when whatever fish are left are trapped under a sheet of ice in the water.

"I think we have a big stagnant pond right now," Graham said.

He points to the disappearance of the lake's fish, the dirty green color of the water, and the thick growth of weeds clogging the bottom of the lake.

"The whole lake is choked with weeds," Graham said.

The extra growth burst given the lake-bottom weeds by the intensely hot summer, coupled with little wind to aerate the lake, makes the situation even more grim.

"That lake is going to go bad in an awful hurry," said Graham, harking back to the Winnipeg lake that actually went toxic under similar circumstances.

Loch Garry, he fears, is edging closer to the same fate.

He recalls the lake once while he was out the water in a boat this summer. "It looked like it was raining and there wasn't even a cloud in the sky."

What looked like the pitter-patter of rain drops on the lake was actually a storm of methane bubbles rising to the surface from rotting plant matter on the lake's bottom.

He said the town should be concerned. "They are so busy feuding with each other, I don't know if anyone has bothered looking at it."

It doesn't look like any government agency will be looking at it anytime in the near future.

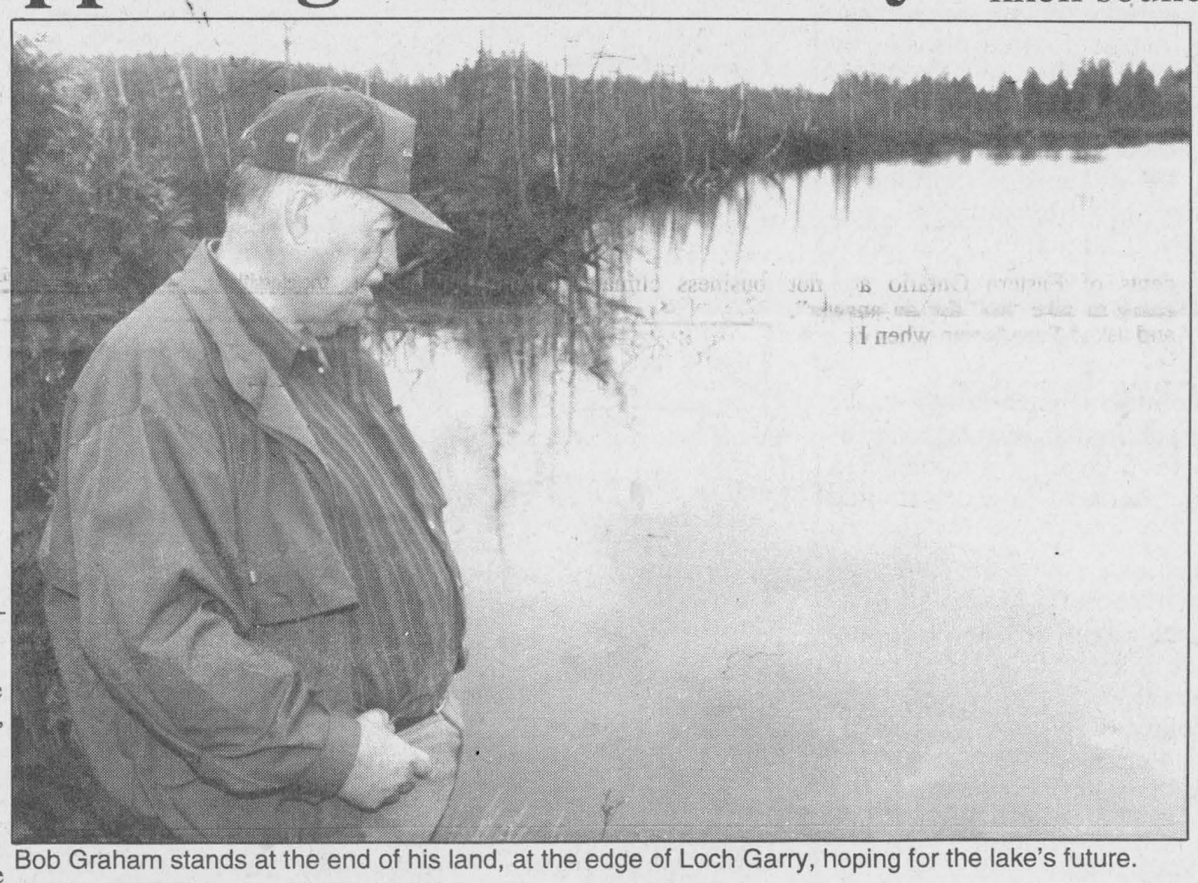
Officials with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of Environment and Energy and Raisin Region Conservation Authority have all said there is little they can do for the lake.

John Leeder, a biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources, says the odds of nature are stacked against it.

"It's not a good quality lake," he said in an interview last week.

The shallowness of the lake is one factor that has worked against it. It's shallowness allows more sun to reach its bottom, causing aquatic plants to flourish on the bottom.

The boon of plant growth on the lake's bottom depletes oxygen in the lake, hurting fish and hindering the lake's ability to clean itself.



Bob Graham stands at the end of his land, at the edge of Loch Garry, hoping for the lake's future.

Leeder said there are techniques available to help the lake, but said the MNR has neither the management objective in place, nor does it have the funds.

"We just don't perceive any drastic changes in the system right now."

The MNR msut get a large number of calls asking for something to be done and would need firm evidence the lake is in trouble.

Marc Robert of the Ministry of Environment and Energy, also blamed the shallowness of the lake for its problems.

"There's a lot of factors that can make a lake change and deteriorate."

And being a small and shallow lake are two of the major factors, he said.

Dredging the lake bottom of weeds is one possibility, but it is not the preferred solution, he said.

"More often than not, dredging has a negative effect in the short term on a body of water."

Often contaminants in a body of water sink and become a part of the sediment on the bottom of a lake. If the lake is dredged, those contaminants are disturbed, polluting the body of water.

"Sometimes it makes environmental sense to leave contamination where it is."

The MOEE monitors the quality of water at Mill Pond in Alexandria from which the town draws its water. The water in Mill Pond flows from Loch Garry.

But the MOEE does not monitor the health of Loch Garry. "I know it's not on the MOEE list of priorities right now," Robert said.

Nor is the condition of Loch Garry a priority with the RRCA.

"We don't really monitor the condition of the lake," said Richard Pilon, water resources coordinator.

And the conservation authority has not had any requests to check the quality of the water in the lake either.

"I guess it is sort of our mandate," he said. But he believes the issue falls more under the MOEE's mandate.

The only thing the RRCA monitors on an ongoing basis is the level of the lake. The water level in the lake is crucial to ensuring a reliable water supply for Alexandria.

He has heard that fishing in the lake has declined, but felt the MNR would be more qualified to comment on the issue.

Leeder said ministry workers have noticed fewer anglers on the lake in recent years, but he does not know if that is because there are less fish in the lake.

He said there have been good sized Muskies caught in the lake, indicating there are some deep areas in the body of water. They also have noticed a lot of small perch east of the dam, he said.

Finlay McDonell, a Loch Garry resident, said he has seen four-pound bass caught in the lake, but said there are not as many fish as there were in the lake.

"I think the people should know about it," said the former Kenyon township reeve.

"But with the (Tories')Common Sense Revolution...I don't think it would be common sense to spend too much money on that."

He does believe that the lake is on the decline. "I think it is deteriorating, but I don't know what could be done."

He said the weeds are filling the lake rapidly, taking advantage of sunshine filtered through to the bottom of the shallow lake.

"They're like a mat. So the lake is filling up with this."

Measures were taken at the time he was chairman of the RRCA to deal with the problem, said McDonell

Concerned about the condition of the lake, the RRCA met with government agencies to discuss how to deal with its deterioration.

It was that concern about the lake that prompted MOEE to have the town resolve its water and sewage problems in the early '90s, he said.

At the time, the lake was so low that there were "mud flats" stretching east from Munro Island, a small island near the lake centre.

"The MOEE became very involved with the lake after that," McDonell said.

The health of the lake is intrinsically tied to.Alexandria.

"It's a shame that it's filling up because it is the drinking water for the town of Alexandria," said McDonell.

Graham said it is still cheaper to clean up the lake to ensure the town's future water supply than to pipe water from the St. Lawrence River.

"What would you do if that lake goes toxic?"

Graham said there is hope that the lake will recover on its own, but "we're taking an awful chance if it doesn't."

But the political will must be there in order for steps to be taken to help the lake. "We need more statesmen," he said – people who are concerned about future generations, not just about the next election.

Smoking survey nets 800 responses

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

An Eastern Ontario Health Unit survey has netted 800 responses favoring smoking restrictions at Alexandria restaurants.

The results were released by Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of the EOHU, which sent out 2,400 mail in cards a few weeks ago to gauge public response to proposed restaurant smoking restrictions.

Bourdeau said he is pleased with the response of residents to the smoking question, which has been the source of burning debate in Alexandria the past few months.

"I think it's pretty good," he said of the response comprising one-third of total cards. "I'm quite satisfied."

Bourdeau said he also received a number of supportive letters from residents in Kenyon and Lochiel

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Animal hospital opponents propose help for municipal fights

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

A ratepayers' association may be the best way to handle disagreements between citizens and municipal politicians, say participants of a recent Ontario Municipal board hearing.

Marie-Paule and Gaetan Ravary, recent graduates of an OMB hearing over an animal hospital in town, said residents could benefit from a citizen's committee if another conflict came between ratepayers and the town.

"People would know they're not left out there alone like we felt," Marie- Paule said.

She and her husband spent weeks in OMB hearings at their own expense in an attempt to limit sewage and noise coming from the animal clinic.

While the OMB has allowed the clinic to be built, the town has had to make some changes to their site plan and had already begun to repair the town's sewers before the decision came down.

"It changed. We had a certain situation when it started and another situation when it ended," Marie-Paule said.

"In that sense we were satisfied because we got what we wanted which were safeguards."

Although the Ravary's got what they really wanted in the end, their fight has left them feeling like residents are left out of the system.

"There's really no where to turn to," Marie-Paule said.

Instead of having one family fight for citizens rights, the Ravarys believe a citizens group could act as a resource center in case this type of thing ever happened again.

Membership fees could be used to research, learn about the process and hire a lawyer if needed.

As the situation stands now, residents have to work on their own if they want to challenge council.

While the Ravarys have had their share of work this year, they said they would certainly support an organization if someone was to start one.

"I can't see any ordinary residents going to the OMB (again). You're going to have to fight the town all the way," Gaetan said.

But at the same time, Marie Paule admits residents have a duty to look after their town.

"We can't turn our backs on problems."

With municipal processes being so complicated, the Ravarys believe something is needed to help residents to learn what the processes are in case they don't find the answers they need right away.

"It's (the system) against the citizens, who's going to go through that process," Marie-Paule said.

"Nobody wants that kind of expense"

But when concerns aren't addressed, where can people go? Marie Paule asked.

For now, the only thing they can do is reach into their own pockets and fight on their own.

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Timing dictates that we reap change now

The extremely narrow win for the federalist side in the Quebec referendum is exactly what every commentator, every politician, every citizen interviewed Monday night said it is — a wake-up call for Canada to change the way it works.

In fact, it is one of the few things the entire country right now seems to agree on. It would seem the federal government has a window of opportunity now — before Canadians lapse back into lethargy and indifference — to bring the country's first ministers together to try and strike a new blueprint for the country that would hand more power to the provinces.

To be sure, there are a mountain of problems associated with that, not the least of which is the practicality of negotiating with Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau. This is a man who revealed himself on Monday night in a nasty speech, as someone who seeks "revenge" and who blamed "money and the ethnic vote" for defeating the separatist cause. With views like that, it is not possible to deal in goodwill with him. Fortunately francophone commentators Tuesday morning were calling for his resignation, or at least a succinct apology.

It is difficult to believe, given the fact that Lucien Bouchard nearly won the "yes" campaign single-handedly, that Parizeau could withstand the pressure from all sides to leave.

The rest of the hurdles are painfully familiar ones, and reach back to those the country's leaders experienced at Meech Lake and in Charlottetown and the national referendum on the "distinct society" clause. Judging by what premiers are saying now, those two words might not, at least at this moment in time, seem to be too high of a price to pay for national unity.

Timing is everything in this case, and even previous foes of distinct status for Quebec — Clyde Wells among them — have come a long way in recent days in reversing their previous positions. The prime minister has to consolidate this opportunity and build on this momentum for change that has emerged from the referendum.

We urge our MP Don Boudria to take this message to the PM, who surely must now see that he courted disaster by being single-minded in his campaign strategy.

And speaking of the riding, there remains the implications for Glengarry, perhaps a more important question to those with their houses up for sale. As of Tuesday morning at least, the flow of Quebec money into Alexandria's banks stopped. The prospect of a "yes" vote stimulated some activity among local real estate firms, but did not exactly result in a massive surge in sales. Lancaster was not inundated with Quebec plates on the weekend prior to the vote, at least not any more than usual.

On the plus side, however, continued uncertainty in the province will likely maintain a continuing interest in business and residential relocation to Glengarry, and business leaders may want to exploit that demand in a determined way.

But perhaps the biggest implications county residents are experiencing now are more personal. Many franco-Glengarrians are related to Quebecers who voted yes, and the rifts the campaign produced may well be irreparable. And until the volatility in Montreal abates, travellers to the province from here may feel a degree of insecurity.

Let us hope these implications deflate as the federal government moves quickly to take action on finding a good deal for the entire country. There seems no better moment than now to make it happen.

Little input cries for second meeting

The policing issue in Alexandria is too big to be decided by the town's police services board and council alone. Direct public input is required before any final decision is made.

It was tried with a meeting last week, but a very small turnout resulted because of a combination of poor weather and, some said, a lack of notice.

It needs to be tried again. For everybody's sake.

The police services board and council should support an Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce offer to host a second meeting, to more thoroughly and publicly inform taxpayers of the implications of the town switching services from a municipal force to OPP. Many questions remain and the public has every right to expect answers to all of them.

There is, after all no immense pressure for the town to make a decision right now. The issue has been simmering for 20 years. It can wait a few more weeks.

Besides, council itself may not be ready. Council members should take some more time to ask their constituents their opinions, and to firm up the severance pay or other implications of shutting down the APF in favor of the OPP.

If the second meeting is not well attended, then the politicians can be satisfied that they've done everything they could to alert the public to these implications. If they do not, then the credibility of the decision they make, one way or the other, will be in doubt for years to come.

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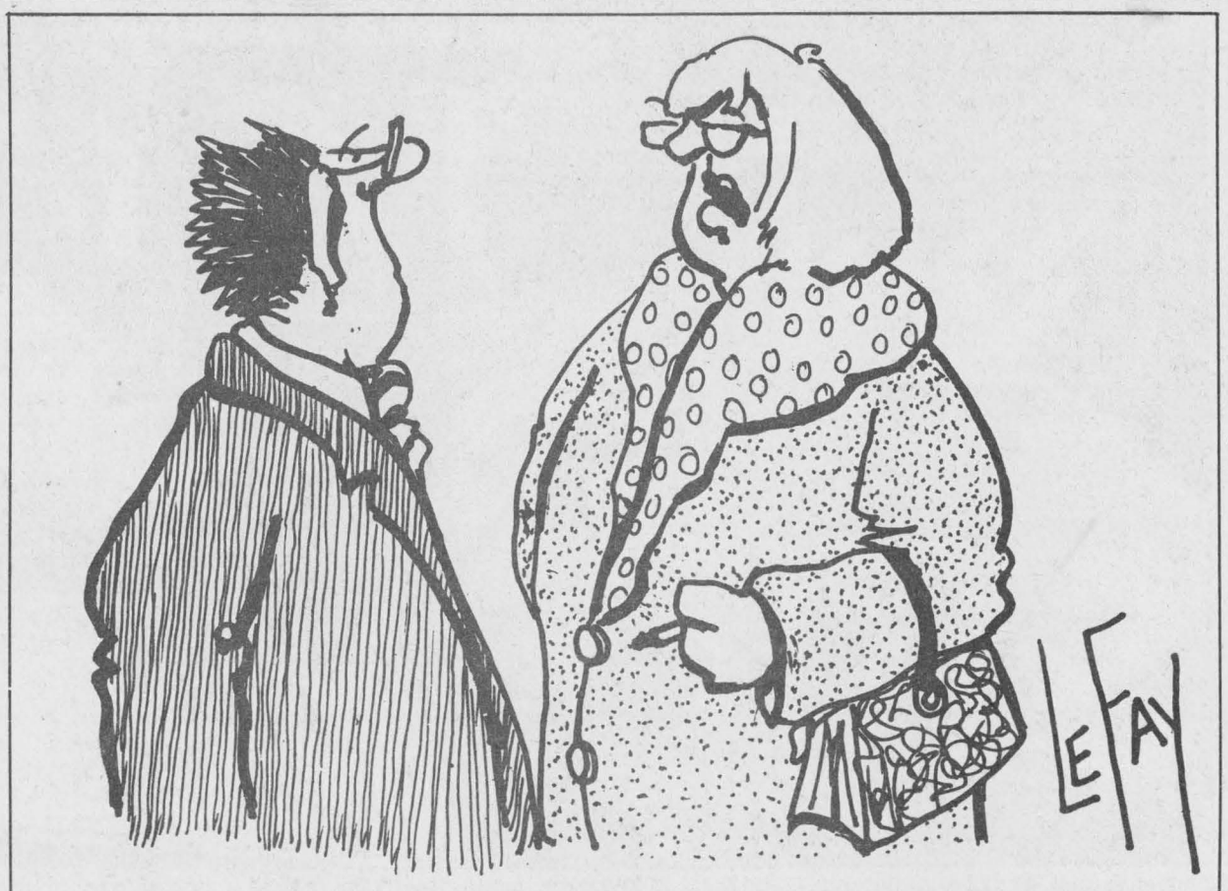

Montreal rally changed us forever



After Thoughts
by Joe Banks

The stunning events of last week and Monday are mercifully behind us. Today, it is as if we have collectively awoke from a nightmare, groggy and uncertain of what the nightmare meant.

Collectively, we move into a brand new era in the evolution of the great experiment of Canada. We've changed forever. There is no turning back.

But before we try to imagine what lays ahead, we should take one more look backward. Something happened at the massive rally in Montreal last Friday. It was something I'm not sure I will ever witness again in my lifetime.

It was an un-Canadians outpouring of emotion, further proof to me that there may have never been a time, in fact, when Canadians who were there, or who were there in spirit, have felt more Canadian.

It went beyond the giddy emotions that surface during a well-attended Canada Day celebration.

It represented the most visible piece of our national trauma that countries seem to have to survive before they draw closer together, to help its people define who they are in their own eyes, and who they are in the eyes of others.

It was the most visible of our non-violent tendencies, the most civil gesture of what in other countries would constitute a bloody civil war.

The rally in Montreal last Friday was one of Canada's defining moments. It left no doubt in anybody's mind who was in Montreal that day, that Canadians view Quebec as a serious piece of what it is, and what it will be.

Highlights from a guy at the back of the bus who tagged along with the gang from Glengarry:

•a Quebec trucker who accepted with a thumbs up one of our little Canadian flags passed from the bus over to his cab;

•the Montreal driver who rolled down his window and yelled, "Thanks for coming!";

•the sight of scores of buses rolling east, invasion-like, unknown;

•Glengarry high school students painting unity messages on each other's faces;

•Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris, seated backwards, unabashedly waving a Canadian flag against the back window;

•the scowls and gestures of angry young men we passed, and the patience of our "busketeers" who urged each other not to react;

•the sight of a parking lot-full of 300 buses of all assorted shapes and sizes;

•our driver Frank Periard expertly weaving in and out of Montreal's traffic with purpose written all over his face;

•the fellow draped in a Canadian flag, waiting with patience at a long bank of porta-potties;

•the view from 20-feet up on top of an unidentified statue, of a tens of thousands-strong crowd bent on unity;

•the echoes of the loudspeakers, exhorting the crowd to spread the message of affection;

•Jean Chretien's unattached, desperate voice, floating through his listeners, prayer-like;

•a woman sobbing, gripping tightly the handle of a Canadian flag;

•the shouting of a "yes" supporter at a young man carrying a flag of Newfoundland, who refused to react in kind;

•the sign that stood out from the others: "Canada doesn't need to be thrown away, just fixed";

•the wind that whipped up flags just after the conclusion of the last speech, and the rains that held off until the bulk of the rallyists were in their buses, back to work or heading for home;

•the sound of throbbing choppers echoing off the glass office towers, and planes towing long plastic banners of unity messages;

•thousands of balloons drifting up over the west side of Place du Canada, creating a blue, red and white melange of color against a dull grey sky.

These are images that will endure, despite the days ahead. We have learned from them in ways books cannot teach.

Our view of Canada changed that day. We hope that others have too.

Letters to the editor

Rally revives pride in being Canadian

To the editor,

On Friday, Oct. 27, my son and I attended the "No" rally in Montreal. The possibility of participating in this event came as a relief, because sitting on the sidelines as we watch a group of people trying to dismantle our country can be quite frustrating.

I left here with a feeling of disgust toward those who are prepared to steal a part of our heritage; but these feelings were transformed as the events of the day unfolded. We stepped onto a bus with 40 other people, many unknown to each other, but all with the same agenda: SAVE OUR CANADA! As we left Alexandria, small Canadian flags were handed out to each person and immediately, you could sense that each person in the group became above all a "Canadian citizen." It did not matter that there were some with grey hair and/or thinning hair and others with rings in their nose; some were English and some were French; there were men and there were women. All were united in this quest to save our country and the minor differences of everyday life did not matter anymore.

On our way to Montreal, our bus was passed by numerous other buses on their way to the same event. Every window was decorated by a Canadian flag and some even had Quebec flags. As we passed each other on the highway, cheers would erupt form the passengers. All these people from different parts of the country have become united. The feelings of disgust with which I left had suddenly been transformed into "pride." We left with the impression that maybe we "could" save our country but now, we felt like we "would" save our country.

Driving down the Decarie Expressway, many Quebec drivers would give us the "high sign" or toot their horn as a way of saying "thank you for coming." Some truckers would give a blast of their horn and wave at us. On two occasions, truckers actually drove along side of our bus and extended their hands to receive a Canadian flag that they proudly displayed on their dash. These little things sent a rush of pride through your whole body and made you feel very proud to be doing your part in saving your country. When these truckers accepted the flags and tooted their horn in thanks, some of us (I included) could even feel a few tears in the corner of our eyes. "VIVE LE CANADA."

When we arrived in Montreal, we all left our separate ways to attend the festivities. The crowd was enormous! The spirits were high! You could actually feel the energy in the air. It was such a beautiful sight to see all these people of various age groups, different cultures, from all pats of the country, with one common message: to tell the Quebec people that they are loved and wanted in our CANADA.

Feelings of mistrust, anger, and nonchalance were turned into love, pride and togetherness. Hearing our Prime Minister Jean Chretien, the Conservative leader Jean Charest and the Quebec leader of the Liberal party Daniel Johnson, express their gratitude toward this mass of people was very touching. Hearing and seeing these people in person is not the same as when you see them on TV.

You could feel the sincerity and the energy in their voices. You could actually feel the pride of being Canadian rushing through this huge mass of people. It is extremely difficult to express these feelings in words; it is something you have to experience and live.

On our way back home, our little group, although tired, was still up to the task of trying to spread the message that Quebec was wanted in our country. They would cheer and whistle at passers-by and on a few occasions, the reactions were not favorable instead of expressing their displeasure, people on our bus would yell out: "We love you." The people on our bus had class.

We arrived back in Alexandria approximately six hours after we left. I felt very proud for having been part of this group, and for having done my little part to save our country. It has made me a prouder, more understanding, and hopefully a better Canadian.

Gerry Lalonde
RR2 Green Valley

Halloween



Highland Paths
by Ken McKenna

From ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties
And things that go bump in the night,
Good Lord, deliver us!
(Anon)

Many of us fear being out on a dark night, particularly if we are alone and there is no moon or light to help us and we are not on familiar ground. Sometimes the lights in a city are so bright that we hardly know it's night, but in the country it's a different matter. Once, many years ago, on a pitch-black night, Anne and I were driving along a lonely country road when the lights in the car suddenly went out. I wasn't going very fast, because I was unfamiliar with the road, but we will never forget the sudden panic that seized us. There was no other traffic in sight and no other lights anywhere. In the few seconds that it took me to stop the car, we lost all sense of direction and ended up on the brink of a deep ditch. We quickly found the problem and corrected it, but we were still shaking when we arrived home. And there were no strange sounds or figures about as we sat frozen at the side of the road for the few minutes that it took us to restore the lights. If it had been Hallowe'en, and a ghostly figure had loomed up out of the darkness, I don't know what we would have done. It is easy to understand how a thousand years of civilization can disappear in a wink and primitive fears take over. What is not frightening in broad daylight can become terrifying in impenetrable darkness, when fear of the unknown causes the hackles at the back of the neck to stand up like any animal when it panics and the adrenalin kicks in. It is easy then to understand how even modern, rational people can react to "things that go bump in the night". In a trice, we can be transported back to the time when our ancestors lived in caves, huddling together for security and staring out at the darkness and the dangers, both real and imaginary, that lurked there. Fear of natural enemies was bad enough, but when that fear included ghosts and spirits rising from the dead, as was believed to occur at times, the panic was all the worse. Our pre-Christian ancestors tried to rationalize this fear of ghosts by relating it to the seasons. Thus the end of summer symbolized death, and the Celtic people celebrated the festival of Samhuinn (pronounced Sah'win) at that time to mark the end of the old year. It was the policy of the early Christian church to disturb the customs of the people as little as possible, so Samhuinn became the eve of the Feast of All Saints, the All Hallowed ones, or Halloween. It has been celebrated by the Celtic people ever since.

Last Saturday evening in Maxville the Gaelic Class and the Gaelic Choir joined together to celebrate Halloween. The costumes were weird and wonderful and everybody shared in the fun. Stanley McAskill, an octogenarian who is in better shape than many half his age proved it by wearing his Cornwall Fire Department uniform, which still fitted him perfectly although he hadn't worn it for over 20 years. Dave McCormick and Darrel MacLeod performed in English and Gaelic and the Gaelic Choir and soloists sang throughout the evening. Muriel Aitken, Lorna Chapman and Sine McKenna sang individually and beautifully, and there was even a marathon presentation of port-a-beul, mouth music, stringing together over a dozen marches, strathspeys, reels and jigs, without a pause. Ghost stories and stories of second-sight were recited, including the Ticonderoga Vision, and Sine explained the Celtic origins of Halloween. Reels and country dances were performed under the direction of Julia Danskin, who also was responsible for the food and decorations, aided by Judy MacLeod, Lorraine Alderson and the other members of the Gaelic Class. Bernice and Michael Coleman brought their three children and their guest Christina Gunn, who joined Lindsay Coleman in a Highland Fling. Fiona Fraser conducted the Gaelic Choir but unfortunately had a sore throat and couldn't sing. All agreed that a ceilidh of this type should be an annual event.

Letters to the editor

Town misrepresents proponents' cooperation

To the Editor:
Dear fellow Alexandrians:

How easy it seems for some members of our town council to use this newspaper to promote false statements and discredit their own taxpayers! For the past two years, accusations and innuendos have been thrown our way by the town council because we have dared ask questions and demand answers. Until now, we have endured those accusations and innuendos, but we feel it is now time to tell you the truth.

The town has repeatedly misrepresented the situation to the media and on public record, saying we were uncooperative and acting in bad faith, when in fact, we cooperated fully, even accepting to postpone the hearing on January 2, 1995 to accommodate the town.

Acting in bad faith? We submitted an offer to settle to start the negotiation process. This offer was refused by both parties and furthermore, no attempt was made to counter offer and continue the negotiation process. Had they done so, costs could have been diminished, and the same result would have been achieved as the OMB ruling incorporates most of our demands.

It's easy to blame others, especially since political careers depend on how the public perceives one's mistakes.

In the article of Oct. 25, one council member said she did not remember receiving this offer to settle. Well, the resolution rejecting the offer (resolution #12) is public record and the person who moved this particular resolution was Francine Richer. Ah, but we have to rely on those professionals on that planning committee, lest we get all confused by site plans.

According to the representative of the town council interviewed in *The Glengarry News*, Oct. 25: "We tried to handle it in a friendly way." Is this why instead of responding to our confidential offer to settle by way of a letter, it was read at a public council meeting and we learned of the refusal through *The Glengarry News* and the Review? Friendly and professional!

Let us tell you that before putting an appeal with the OMB we had exhausted all other avenues which could give us the answers we were entitled to receive. When our questions and those of 26 concerned residents could not be answered at the public meeting, we went to the town office and met with Mr. Hart. As he admitted at the hearing, he could only shrug his shoulders when we tried to get answers to simple concerns.

Before passing a zoning change, it is the planning committee's responsibility to consider the impact on the residents (no studies were done until well into the OMB process,) consult experts (according to testimony at the hearing, J.L. Richards were not even consulted before this zoning change was passed) and basically look into why citizens are concerned about a certain zoning change. None of this was done by town council or the planning committee; we were left to fend for ourselves. It is shameful that the taxpayers are the ones paying to cover for council's mistakes.

The cost estimate of $ 80,000 to the Town of Alexandria includes salaries which would have been paid under any circumstance. As taxpayers, we are paying our part of it too.

But our costs ran high too; over and above the legal costs, our costs included time off work for hearing days and in preparation for hearing, the devaluation of our residences due to the publicity (for the whole neighborhood), the anguish of reading one-sided stories in the newspaper and the threat by Mayor Crack to sue us if we tried to recover costs, the stress of receiving threatening phone calls, as well as the stress of this appeal process being dragged over a period of two years.

For the most part, the present members of the town council mean well and try hard, but a few individuals are trying to cover their mistakes on the back of taxpayers. These tactics of using this newspaper to muddy people who dare ask questions are succeeding in scaring the residents into not asking questions...

Still, we can find a glimmer of hope; we believe that this has helped to create a greater awareness on the part of our town councillors of the level of accountability to the taxpayers. We would also like to believe that in some small way, the vast amount of statistics, survey results and expert opinions that were presented during the hearing has helped open the eyes of our town council to the seriousness with which the citizens view the sewage, water and zoning problems that our town experiences.

Marie-Paule and Gaetan Ravary
Alexandria

Message of hate reminiscent of thirties

To the editor,

I have never been as proud a Canadian as when I attended the unity rally in Montreal last week. I wasn't going to go, but seeing the busloads of people streaming to Montreal on the Hwy. 401 awoke a feeling of pride in my country I could not deny. I went, I saw, I sang O Canada with 150,000 others as I helped carry a giant Canadian flag. The collective Canadian pride brought tears to my eyes.

The separatists lost their bid to destroy my country this time, but Jacques Parizeau awoke another emotion in me. Fear.

As he spoke to his supporters after the defeat, his racist message was undeniable, and a terrifying image arose in my mind. As he said that the defeat of the Quebec "people" (read franco Quebecers), was at the hands of the "ethnics" (read anglos and any other minority in Quebec), I saw brown shirts in my mind. As he said they would have their revenge on their betrayers, I thought of how another spoke the same way in the thirties in Europe. Parizeau promised to repeat the referendum thing again and again, inciting his fellow cult members (sorry, nationalists... national socialists?) with his racist rhetoric until Quebec is an independent country of the "pure" people.

We have laws in this country to deal with the kind of lies, hatred, and racism that this uncouth little man spouts. Parizeau has gone way too far, and it is time that our elected politicians show some courage in dealing with this situation. Bring him to task! Appeasement will only get us as far as it got Neville Chamberlain, and as we near Nov. 11, we should remember that.

Sixty years ago in Europe, another funny looking little man was saying and doing much the same things. People waited too long to react, and they paid dearly for it. When Parizeau says he wants to destroy Canada, he means it, he'll do it if we let him, and we'll pay a terrible price when he does.

Phil Miller
Glen Robertson

Counties should act on smoking

To the editor,

I had been following the debate in Alexandria concerning the desirability of a local bylaw to reduce smoking in restaurants. To me it seems obvious that the designation of non-smoking areas in these establishments is long overdue.

Today (Oct. 27) there is an article in the *Ottawa Citizen* indicating that smoking is on the rise in our region, especially in local schools, and the number of people who are planning to quit is in decline.

The evidence is crystal clear that smoking is injurious to the health of invididuals and a costly burden to all taxpayers. Public officials need to take a stand that supports non-smokers and sends a signal that high levels of smoking is not in the public interest.

If the problem is that it is unfair to single out Alexandria restaurants, then why not pick up on Francine Richer's suggestion that the United Counties set standards for all of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and ask the United Counties to take action.

Blair Williams
4th of Kenyon

All Canadians deserve a say

To the editor,

I am writing to you about how "I" feel on the Quebec issue.

As I see it, the "two" forefront entities in the province of Quebec do not care abut the Canadians they serve. They are only interested in becoming historical figures of importance to the "country of Quebec".

It seems to me that the rest of Canada has been very cooperative with the French-speaking population. We have bent over backwards to meet with their demands. What do we need to do? What about the rest of this country!

The bottom line on this issue is that Quebec belongs to Canadians, not just Quebec's residents. If there will ever be a province which leaves this country, I would surely hope that all Canadians have a say in the matter.

Sincerely,
John Walper,
Nanaimo, B.C.

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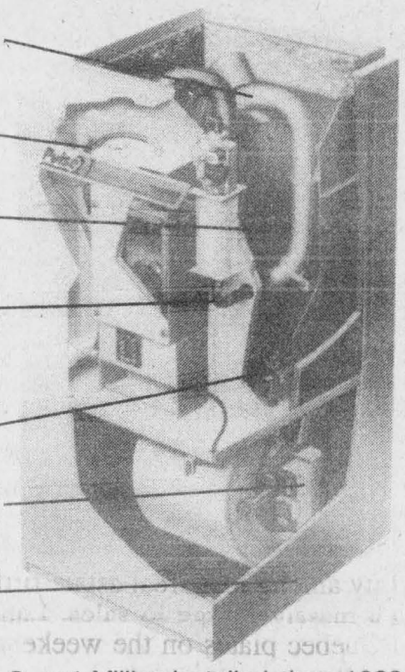
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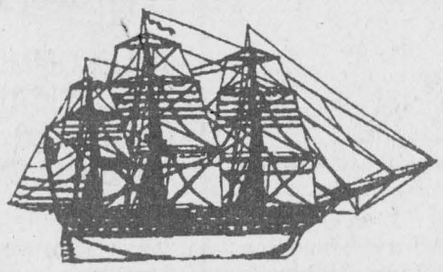
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Police Briefs

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Occupants of both vehicles were treated for minor injuries and released.

Maheu was charged with impaired driving and be will appearing in court on Nov. 23.

Break and enter

A vacant Alexandria house may have been the site of a party without the owner's knowledge.

A neighbor to the Lochiel Street West home noticed that the plexiglass in a window in the front door was broken.

When police entered on Oct. 29, the house had been used, but nothing had been taken.

The home owners live in Cornwall and use the Alexandria residence as a summer home.

Williamstown break-in

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The car was parked in a St. Paul Street driveway when the property was taken.

Police found no indication of forced entry into the vehicle but the doors may have been locked.

Property damage

A Kenyon township man will appear in court on Nov. 23 after being charged with willful damage.

He was charged after a man was seen kicking cars on St. Paul Street at 11 p.m Oct. 26.

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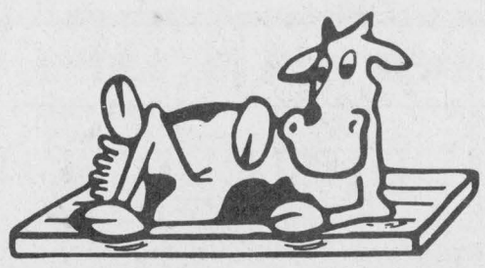

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Cuerrier case enters final arguments

Valerie Marshall
***News* correspondent**

The trial of a youth charged with second-degree murder in the death of a local drug dealer has entered into closing arguments.

The youth, now 20, is charged under the Young Offenders Act in the shooting death of Gerald Cuerrier in March 1994. A second youth pled guilty to a manslaughter charge and is serving a 14-month sentence. One adult, Jason Horvath, is charged with first-degree murder and is awaiting trial.

Crown Attorney David Algie opened final arguments by saying the crown's theory is that what took place at Cuerrier's residence in March 1994 was "exactly what was planned."

He said that the youth and Horvath "went there to kill Gerald Cuerrier and to rob."

Algie, who told Provincial Court Judge Bruce MacPhee he expected the crown's arguments and presentation of case law to take about two days, said he would go through a "fairly detailed review" of the evidence presented in the case.

The pathologist he said, gave evidence that Cuerrier had been shot twice, once to the head, and once in the chest. Both wounds, were "independently fatal", he told the court, with the gunshot would to the head instantly fatal, while death from the chest wound would have been fatal in between 15 and 30 minutes.

"As soon as the trigger was pulled, Cuerrier was dead," Algie said.

Algie suggested that while there was some disagreement between the pathologist and the ballistics' expert whether or not Cuerrier had been shot from the back or the front, the doctor "was prepared to concede" the shot had come from behind.

"The significance of that, in the crown's submission, is that the only persons who would know how Cuerrier was shot were, in fact, the perpetrators."

The crown maintains the events leading to Cuerrier's death were planned and premeditated.

He reminded the court of evidence which pointed to a discussion between a witness and Horvath, with the two others in attendance, at a party sometime during March 1994. The discussion, initiated by the witness, was about how easy it might be to rob a drug dealer like Cuerrier. Lalonde testified that Horvath had said they could "just shoot him."

Algie spent much of the afternoon Tuesday recreating a series of events which took place on Wednesday, March 23, 1994. A number of witnesses have testified they were in contact with the three accused during that day, when the three went fishing at Loch Garry.

The crown contends the three, driving in a truck, were spotted heading into Alexandria that night. Witnesses have testified they saw the truck parked close to Cuerrier's residence, and a neighbor testified he saw two people get out of the truck, leaving one person in the driver's seat,with the car running and the lights out. The witness saw the two running back to the truck about four to five minutes later.

Before finishing on Tuesday afternoon, Algie noted that evidence from the manager of the Caisse Populaire in Alexandria showed four attempted transactions with Cuerrier's bank card, the first one at 10:01 p.m. on March 23, 1994.

"The significance to the crown is that they have Gerald Cuerrier's (bank) card at that time", said Algie.

Defense lawyer Michael Edelson, after calling no evidence, told the court it would take him about a day and a half to present his arguments, meaning the trial, which began in February, 1995 with a voire dire session about the admissibility of evidence and statements could go to the judge late this week.

The last evidence from the crown was presented Tuesday morning when the court viewed a 90-minute video statement made by the youth on March 30,1994. Under questioning from OPP Const. Don Genier and Const. Luc Cote, the youth said he had only been over to Cuerrier's house once before, but that he had stayed outside while friends had gone in to buy drugs.

On video he denied rumors that linked him and the two others to the murder, saying they were "rumors not the truth".

When he was asked why he phoned a former girlfriend the night after she had gone to police to make a statement, he said "I heard my name was mentioned that I had something to do with this."

He said he'd heard that "someone" had told her that he, the other young offender and Horvath had murdered Cuerrier.

When Genier suggested they were "pretty serious allegations", the youth agreed saying "yes, I would like to find out where the rumors started."

When the police reminded him that he had told others about his involvement, he said. "They are lying. I didn't say any of this."



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Chamber wants one more OPP meeting

By Greg Kielec
News editor

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce wants one more meeting for the public to have its say on policing in town.

The chamber passed at motion at a meeting last week offering to co-host a second police meeting with the police board.

A public meeting was held last Tuesday, to hear what Alexandria residents think about a town proposal to switch to Ontario Provincial Police service.

But only half a dozen town citizens showed up to voice their opinion on the proposed switch to OPP.

The latest proposal from the OPP pegged 24-hour service from a six-constable force at $530,000, close to what Alexandria now spends on its own force.

Councillor Fern Seguin, the town's chamber representative, said it is too crucial an issue to be decided with such little public input.

"I think it is a good idea, yes, certainly, because there was no turnout there," said Fern Seguin in a Monday phone interview.

But he added, if there is no support for holding one more public meeting, "maybe we better forget the whole thing."

Mayor Grant Crack is not completely sold on holding another meeting.

"I'm not certain whether or not that is a good idea," he said in a Monday phone interview.

"The public had its chance for input."

He is uncertain a second meeting will draw any more public interest.

"I just want to make sure it's not going to be a waste of time."

Many town residents are reluctant to express themselves publicly on the police issue, and may not attend another meeting, he said.

But if there is "a public outpouring for another one" it may be worthwhile having another meeting, he said.

Crack blamed the weather — it was a rainy night — for the poor turnout. And there also was criticism of the way the meeting was advertised, he said.

Chamber President Dean Picher said "it is too important and too costly a venture not to get looked at more closely."

He said the town's politicians need to be "grilled" on all aspects of the police issue, including potential early retirement deals and settlements for town police.

A Nov. 22 date is proposed by the chamber for a second meeting.

Seguin said he will be happy when the issue is settled. "It's getting to be a pain in the neck...it's been dragging on for 20 years."

Seguin agreed that many residents are reluctant to speak on the issue.

"They feel they might get themselves in trouble. (There's) no reason to be thinking like that."

Police chief says he was asked to resign during OPP deliberations last summer

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

At same time as Alexandria officials were considering OPP service last summer, police chief Paul Deveau says they were urging him to resign.

Deveau said council had asked him what it would take to convince him to leave his post at a joint meeting with council and the police services board last summer.

"I was told that council was interested in knowing what I would expect as a settlement to retire early or step down (to constable) and retain my salary," he said in an interview Thursday.

Deveau said he'd rather see the Alexandria force change to OPP than to step down since the same problems that he was having with council would still be there with a new chief.

Mayor Grant Crack wouldn't comment on whether or not council had offered Deveau a settlement.

"I'm not going to deny the fact that there may have been comments about the chief himself, but I will not go any further," Crack said in an interview Monday.

Crack said he was surprised at the amount of information being given to the media.

"I find it odd that members of police services are actually speaking out as strongly as they have," he said.

> "I'm not willing to step down just because council wants me too."
> **--Chief Paul Deveau**

"These are issues that should be dealt with in council in closed sessions."

Questions about Deveau's performance became known after a public meeting held Oct. 24 when an Alexandria officer asked if the police services board knew that Deveau's competence was an issue in OPP costing.

Deveau said at the meeting that his performance was called into question only because of his "lack of submission" to council.

Deveau said he's willing to put his skills on the line in a provincial audit that would decide if he was competent as chief.

If the audit found that Deveau was not qualified he would leave his position, but if its found the only problem is his relationship with council, he would stay on for his four remaining years before retiring.

"If the audit board felt I should not be there, I'm willing to step down. I'm not willing to step down just because council wants me to."

Deveau has already had two audits of his performance, one for new chiefs and another shortly after to look at early work.

Now he's requested a third audit that looks deeper into a chief's performance.

"This is something that I want, that I'll welcome," he said.

But the province will not conduct an audit while an OPP costing is being done in case the situation changes before the audit is through.

"If a decision is based on personalities, that's not the way to do it," Deveau said.

Crack denied that personalities were the main concern in OPP costing since personalities come into play in any situation.

"The whole issue revolves around the best police service, short term and long term," Crack said.

Crack would not comment on Deveau's performance because he said it was a personnel issue that should be dealt with in a closed council meeting.

"I'm stunned that question was asked (at the meeting)," he said.

Asking the question showed a "lack of respect" for the chief and was an example of the "free voice and unwieldy tongue" the department has displayed.

"I'm really perturbed by it," he said.

Deveau said the core of the issue is in the Police Services Act which governs municipal forces.

The act details where control lies in the police force. Councils have only limited power over forces with the police services boards having most of the authority.

Council can decide the make up of the police services board from two choices. The board can be made up of three members: one from council and two from the province. or two from council and three appointed by the province.

In each case, there are more members appointed by the province than from the council to ensure the police force does not become political.

In Alexandria, the mayor sits on the board with two other members who were chosen by the province by application.

Council can also choose if they want an OPP costing although the board has the final say over any changes.

Its only other power is to call for a provincial hearing if they are not happy with the budget.

The town has no control over hiring, discipline, laying charges or the police budget.

Deveau said since he's sticking to the autonomy given to him by the police services act, there have been problems with council.

One contentious issue has been the police budget.

"They (council) feel they should have total control over the budget," Deveau said.

Crack admitted some members would like more control over the way money is spent on the police force.

"Some members appear to be troubled with the fact that we provide funding... and have very limited if no control over the budget and the way it's run," Crack said.

Police chief says his "lack of submission" prompted OPP move

By Ron Holla
News correspondent

Police Chief Paul Deveau told people attending a public meeting held by the Alexandria Police Services Board, Oct. 24 that his "lack of submission" to town council and not his competence is one of the issues why Alexandria is considering switching to Ontario Provincial Police service.

Deveau, who was on the public panel with police services board Chair Helene Faubert-Gravel, Mayor Grant Crack and Gord Wright, was responding to a question from Jamie MacMaster, member of the police force, in which he asked if the board was aware that Deveau's competence "was an issue" to consider OPP service.

"There appears to be more than a little suggestion that personality is an issue in this decision," MacMaster told the panel.

Deveau replied that his "lack of submission" to town council and the police services board were "in his mind, why the OPP costing was requested two years ago."

"There were continual efforts both before and after the passage of the Police Services Act in 1990 to interfere in the operations of the Alexandria Police Service," he said.

"I rebuffed their attempts, would not submit to them and brought to their attention that the Police Services Act clearly set out the functions of a chief of police, the police services board and town council.

"Just like in any large company, the board of directors does not interfere with the day to day operations, so in the day to day operations of the police service, the board does not interfere. They are there to give direction only."

Deveau produced a 1994 study in which he said one of the major reasons why a municipality would consider going to the OPP were management problems and problems with personalities.

"The report suggests that anyone considering going with the OPP give a serious look to the issue," he said. "I made this available to members of council and the board, but someone commented it appeared I had been playing with the computer again."

Gravel told members of the public that should Alexandria switch to the OPP it would not be for any personnel issues.

"This is because appropriate measures exist under the Police Services Act to resolve these kind of issues," she said. "All we're trying to do is to rectify many things that should have been rectified earlier.

"We as a board are trying to get the best possible police service at the best possible cost for Alexandria."

Deveau told the audience that there are costs associated with the provision of OPP service which have not been included in the OPP costing submitted to the police services board.

He said the following costs should be included in the calculation of the total cost: court security ($3,500); janitorial services ($2,700); heating ($1,800); utilities ($2,700); guarding prisoners ($1,500); a cash settlement for arbitration ($10,000) and other miscellaneous items.

"The police services board will still be in existence, but they will no longer set policy," Deveau said. "Instead they will act in an advisory capacity and thus the expenses of the board will still continue."

Another possible hidden cost would be the resolution of staff issues connected with an OPP takeover.

"There are sick leave payoffs, pension adjustment costs, renovations – I estimate between $50,000 and

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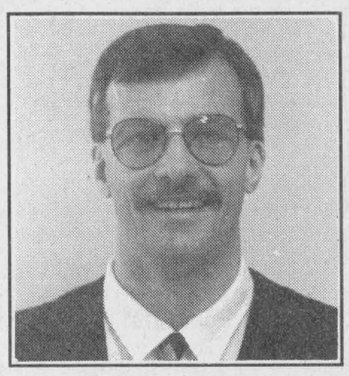

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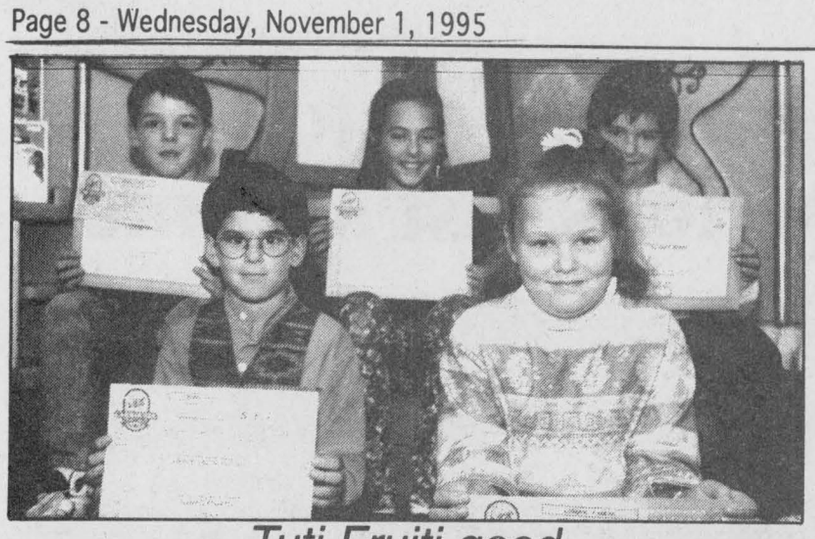

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'Lack of submission' spurred OPP queries: Chief Deveau

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$300,000 in total costs," he said.

With the exception of officers of the police service and members of town council, it appeared less than 10 members of the general public were present at the public meeting.

Opinions expressed appeared equally divided with Louis Lauzon expressing support for the retention of the present municipal force and Fire Chief Gerry Charlebois attacking the police services "Mickey Mouse equipment" and the lack of response after six to seven calls.

"If I call in a complaint, everyone in town will know it's Gerry Charlebois who called it in," he said. "As well, there are so many cars speeding up and down town streets – are we going to wait until we pick up some kid off the street.

"That's why we want the OPP. Show your face around town and then we'll back our own police force."

Deveau stated that until November, 1994, the police service couldn't get anything they wanted.

"Now with this question hanging over our heads, it would be foolish to spend money until this is resolved," he said.

Lauzon told the audience that he was concerned about municipal officers being guaranteed positions for only the first three years of an OPP-takeover. Instead of spending the money for an OPP transfer, he suggested equipment be purchased to improve the tools the local police force has to work with.

"The local officers live in town, they buy most of their things in town," he said. "We have good policemen, let's keep them."

Town resident James Michell said in his opinion it was wrong to get the OPP because the town should be expanding it own force.

"The town is getting bigger – we need more police officers to deal with the problems such as teenagers," he said. "If you have to call the OPP, you can't call Lancaster after 6 p.m. and then you can only call Kanata."

An employee of the Royal Bank said she appreciated the local nature of the town's service and how they were able to resolve issues such as fraud and other complaints. She wondered if this kind of service would continue under the OPP.

Gravel said it was impossible to determine what kind of service one could expect with the OPP and in answer to Paul Deveau's comment that the OPP detachment in Lancaster has only four officers of 29 who are bilingual, added there is no guarantee that officers stationed in Alexandria would be bilingual.

Gravel concluded the public meeting by saying it was time to end the uncertainty that had been hanging over the town's police service and the town with the issue of OPP costing.

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township. But he received "a few nasty notes" as well.

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Bourdeau said the package will contain reports on the effect of smoking regulations on a number of municipalities, one of those being Winnipeg, whose businesses gained customers with smoking restrictions.

The package will also contain different options available to council to implement gradual smoking restrictions on town restaurants.

"We need to give the municipal councillors the ability to do the right thing without being harassed by a small number of people," Bourdeau said.

Mayor Grant Crack said he is not sure if council members will be influenced by the information from Bourdeau.

"We're certainly interested to see what the results are going to be," he said.

But it is not clear whether council members care to reopen the fractious debate which has divided the municipal body over past weeks.

"I imagine the smokers on council hope the issue is dead and buried," he said in a Monday phone interview.

But Bourdeau said the issue is not going to disappear, adding he was not given the impression that it is a dead issue.

"I take that at face value," he said. But he added: "I'm not going to bang my head against a brick wall."

"The final decision is theirs, and I respect that as well."

Said Crack: "Let's just say it (the door) is open. It's still open."



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A tractor trailer hauling a load of corn overturned on Hwy 401 half a kilometer west of Hwy 34 at Lancaster, Monday morning. The highway remained blocked until local farmers came to pick up the corn that had spread over the road and median. The transport belong to a Quebec shipping company in L'Ange Gardien.

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GMH Board Changes Monthly Meeting Date

For the past several years, monthly Board meetings of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital have been held in the evening on the last Thursday of the month. Likewise, monthly Council meetings of the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario have been held in the evening on the last Thursday of the month. Both meetings are open to the public.

District Health Councils reflect the values and aspirations of the people they serve when they provide advice to the Minister of Health and to their own communities. When conflicting local values and aspirations arise, District Health Councils work hard to build consensus within their communities. While some of the advice of the District Health Council is directed to the development of new and expanded health services in their communities, District Health Councils also examine how resources already in the community can best be used to promote good health. Consequently, the Ministry of Health will be reviewing and making final decisions on potential health care restructuring based on recommendations from District Health Councils throughout Ontario. Recently, the District Health Council in Metropolitan Toronto made recommendations to reduce the number of hospitals from 44 to 32. A report of the health care system in Ottawa is currently being developed by the Ottawa Carleton District Health Council.

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario consists of 17 members from the five counties in Eastern Ontario as well as the City of Cornwall. All members are appointed by the provincial government from applicants representing local government, consumers and health care providers. Glengarry County has two members on Council.

In a period of economical restraint and political uncertainties, the Board of Directors felt that it would be in the hospital's best interests to change its own monthly meeting date to the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Subsequently, the Senior Management and/or Board members now have the opportunity to attend monthly Council meetings in Cornwall.

The board of Directors of Glengarry Memorial Hospital encourages the public to attend monthly meetings of the Hospital Board whether there are contentious issues or not. The next meeting is scheduled on Thursday, November 2, 1995.

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Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among topics discussed by Kenyon township council at a meeting held in the evening of Wed., Oct. 25, at the township hall, Greenfield.

Waste update

Bill Franklin of the township's waste management committee reported that things had been quiet on the mega-dump front over the past several months.

He said that the committee, as well as the local anti-mega-dump citizens' group, the Clean Kenyon Coalition, still felt that local solutions and private enterprise were better choices to handle garbage and recycling than large-scale, government-run mega-dumps. He said that Ontario Premier Mike Harris had been asked to cut off funding to the mega-dump site-search process.

Among private companies, the U.S.-based multi-national waste management firm Browning-Ferris Industries Ltd. is the local front runner. It has been undergoing its own mega-dump site search in Eastern Ontario, and is expected to announce its decision soon.

Drain news

Council has decided to take a hard line on the question of new culverts over the McCrimmon drain on certain Caledonia Township properties.

Two Caledonia property owners have requested new culverts, and wish their costs to be distributed among property owners along the drain. Kenyon resident Ward Gowland, among those who could be assessed costs, noted to council that culverts are individuals' concerns, and costs should not be shared.

Council agreed. "There's no reason in the world ratepayers of Kenyon should pay one cent," said Councillor Kent MacSweyn. A letter to this effect will be sent to concerned parties.

Planning Plans

Councillor Blair Williams proposed a three-point plan to deal with continuing controversy over new development in Kenyon township.

He suggested that the township hire a professional planner who could both advise council on planning issues and "get us moving" on subdivisions. Subdivisions, where houses are concentrated on one property, are seen as a desireable alternative to ribbon development along township roads. But at least two proposals for subdivisions in Kenyon are stalled in provincial ministries.

Williams also suggested that a public meeting be held to "get a stronger sense from residents of what kind of township they want," and that a citizens' advisory committee on development be formed.

Gravel pit woes

"Very strong concern" was expressed to council about the possibility of Cornwall Gravel Co. opening a gravel pit just east of the village of Dunvegan.

Area resident Jan Geddes told council that many Dunvegan and area citizens are worried that noise, dust and increased truck traffic from a pit in the area would destroy the serenity of the region and reduce property values.

It is reported that Cornwall Gravel has bought land in lot 18 of the Ninth Concession.

Council indicated it would look into the matter.

Variance denied

Council said it could not approve a request from Donald Bond for a major variance permitting a new residence on the Fifth Concession near Highland Road.

The area is in an agricultural zone, and Bond sought permission to build a retirement home about 80 metres from existing barns rather than the required 300 metres.

Councillor MacSweyn noted that building such a house could prevent future agricultural expansion.

"We should send a signal that they should think of another option," said Councillor Williams.

Quebec referendum prompts town brainstorming

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

The Quebec referendum results have prompted some Alexandria business people to informally discuss ways the town could entice uneasy companies or people to the town.

The group was to have met today (Wednesday, Nov. 1) at a luncheon meeting to talk over possible ways of getting out the message, that the town and the area is open for business and investment.

Sheila Olson said the group does not represent any one organization such as the chamber or the BIA, but is rather an informal "brainstorming session" of interested business people who feel there may be opportunities for the town, given the current uncertain climate in Quebec.

A recent column by Montreal Gazette columnist Jay Bryan said prior to Monday's results, that some Montreal businesses have already made decisions to leave, despite the result.

"Whether it's No or Yes, I've had enough of this," he quoted Milton Potash of Milton Funwear, one of Canada's biggest manufacturers of children's clothing. The company does $18 million in annual sales.

Christmas loans program proceeding

Alexandria's Caisse Populaire will be offering a special "Christmas cheques" loan program that will promote local shopping this Christmas.

Special loans will be available at the Caisse in values from $300 to $1,000, and will be disbursed in the form of a booklet of 10 specially printed cheques and a cheque register, and can be taken out up to Dec. 22, 1995. They can be approved in four hours if the individual has a good credit rating, and may be repaid in a maximum of nine monthly instalments, with the first payment due on Jan. 26, 1996.

Merchants will be required to fill in the register specifying "issued to", "amount", "new balance" and the cashier's initials. The customers writes out a cheque the way they would write an ordinary cheque.

Merchants who wish to take part are being asked by the bank to sign a registration form that is being circulated. For more information, call the Caisse at 525-2141.

The customer has until Dec. 31, '95 to spend the cheques.

Chamber discusses possible office

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce is looking at the possibility of setting up a small office to accommodate the organization's administrative needs.

Discussion on the subject arose at its regular monthly meeting last week after board director Fern Seguin indicated the town agreed the "basic idea" of an economic development coordinator — the cost of which may be shared three ways between the chamber, the BIA and the town — is a good one.

Chamber Treasurer Pat Leclair said that establishing a computer in a small room with a cabinet, fax machine and phone would help the effort along. Seguin suggested the chamber wait until the town's economic development committee meets to discuss the idea.

The group did, however, pass the following motion: "That the chamber supports the establishment of a locale somewhere in town that would provide office space and facilities to be at the disposal of the BIA, the chamber and the town for administrative use."

Seaway Valley Tourism merger

The tourism body which oversees regional tourism-related initiatives here is merging with a Cornwall-based organization on Nov. 15, it was reported at last week's Alexandria chamber meeting.

Blake Hambleton, the chamber's representative on the Seaway Valley Tourism Association, said the group will merge with Cornwall's tourism body on that date. He indicated there are some concerns that the new organization will "swallow up" the regional interests and concentrate on promoting only Cornwall, since the city has the "lion's share" of representation on it.

Nominations for the new board will be accepted up to Nov. 8 for the Nov. 15 elections.

Hambleton said he would have to step down since the old board would cease to exist. The chamber intends to search for a new representative for Alexandria.

Winter carnival interest growing

The chamber agreed by motion to approve a budget of up to $750 supporting the promotion of a proposed winter carnival this February, coordinated by the cultural centre.

The chamber agreed to spend up to $250 of that money on costs associated with an indoor soccer tournament coordinated by the Glengarry Soccer League. The balance would pay for advertising and promotion.

In another motion, the chamber agreed to allocate up to $200 for the development of a new logo and letterhead by The Glengarry News. A draft of the logo will be completed for the next meeting.

Service council update

The Alexandria Service Council — a newly-formed group trying to coordinate efforts between the town and area's many service clubs — will meet again on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Alexandria at 7 p.m.

So far, chamber president Dean Picher reports, the group is still trying to establish itself. Some 15 people attended the last meeting.

1995 Inter-County 4-H dairy competition held

The 1995 Ontario Inter-County 4-H Dairy Judging Competition was the largest ever in the six year history of this competition. Forty teams of 4-H dairy calf club members participated on Aug. 9 at Kemptville Agriculture College.

Breeders from five dairy breeds: Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey generously supplied animals for the nine classes for each 4-H'er placed. As well, each contestant gave reasons on six classes and answered a quiz based on the Holstein Judging Manual.

Steven Fraser from Brampton was the overall winner. The runnerup was Laura Green from Wainfleet. The Peel team of Steven Fraser and Kera Lee King received the Top Team award. The team of Brenda and Laura Green from Niagara South placed second.

Steven Fraser, Kera Lee King, Laura Green and Anita Jones (Dufferin County) will represent the Province of Ontario at the 4-H National Dairy Cattle Judging Competition in Madison, Wisconsin at the time of World Dairy Expo.

In November, Anna Smith (Grey), Peggy Young (Wentworth), David Johnson (Middlesex) and David Swale (Wellington) will travel to the 4-H Judging Competition in Louisville, Kentucky.

All team members and coaches will be provided with team jackets, courtesy of Ontario Animal Breeders.

Semex Canada and their Canadian A.I. affiliates sponsor four Canadian 4-H'ers participation in a dairy team 4-H event in the United Kingdom each year. Ontario selected Brenda Green at this competition and she will travel to England as part of Canada's team.

This judging competition is funded in part by the Ontario Dairy Youth Trust Fund. For further information contact the Ontario Holstein Branch, 285 Fountain St. South, Cambridge, Ontario N3H 1J2. Phone: 519-653-6180 and Fax: 519-653-2129.

Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program combatting costs

The Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program continues to take the offensive in combatting health care costs.

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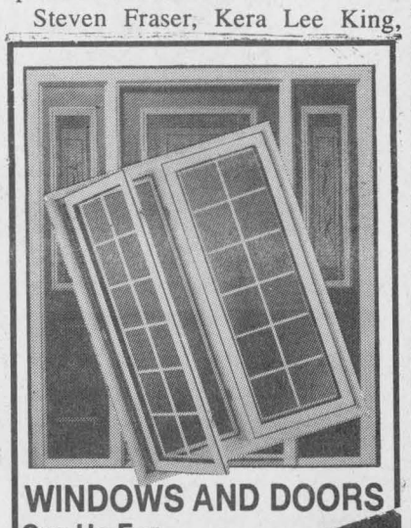
The program announces the arrival of Dr. Hans Diehl Dr.HSc MPH. Dr. Diehl is a Cardiovascular Epidemiologist who has successfully produced the international Coronary Health Improvement Program known as CHIP.

Dr. Diehl is taking a break rom his 550 CHIP participants presently enrolled in a dynamic, four-week program at Borgess Health Alliance in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He will speak at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Dr. Diehl will address the topic of "What is New in Heart disease."

A reception with delicious food will follow in the church hall. Everyone is welcome.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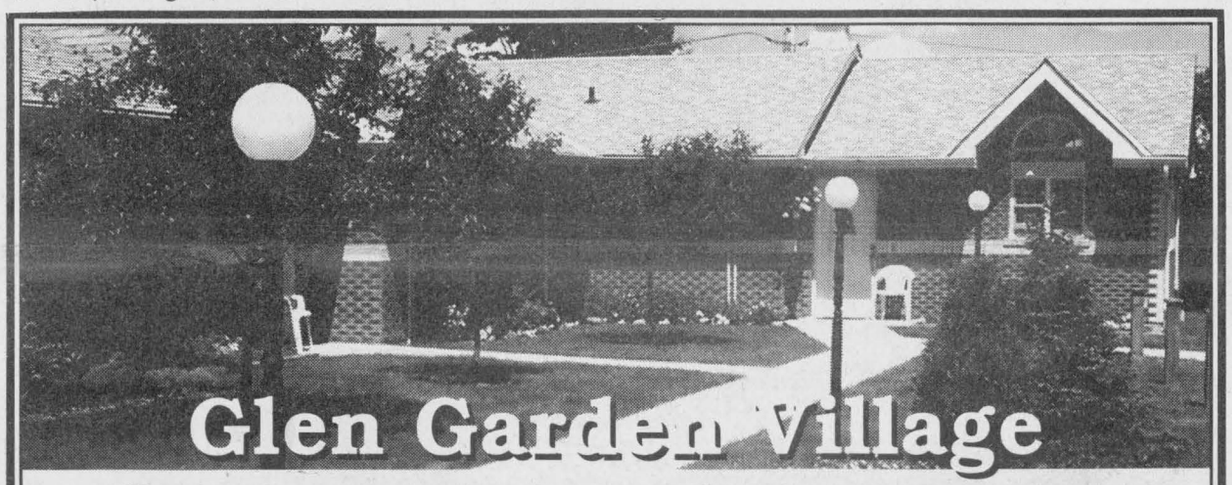
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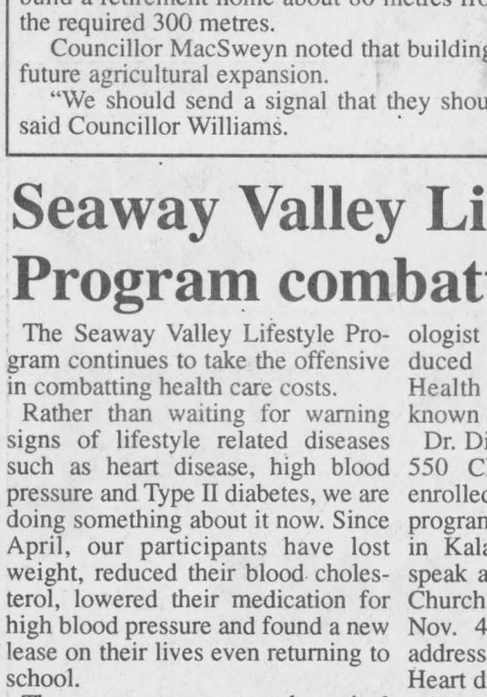
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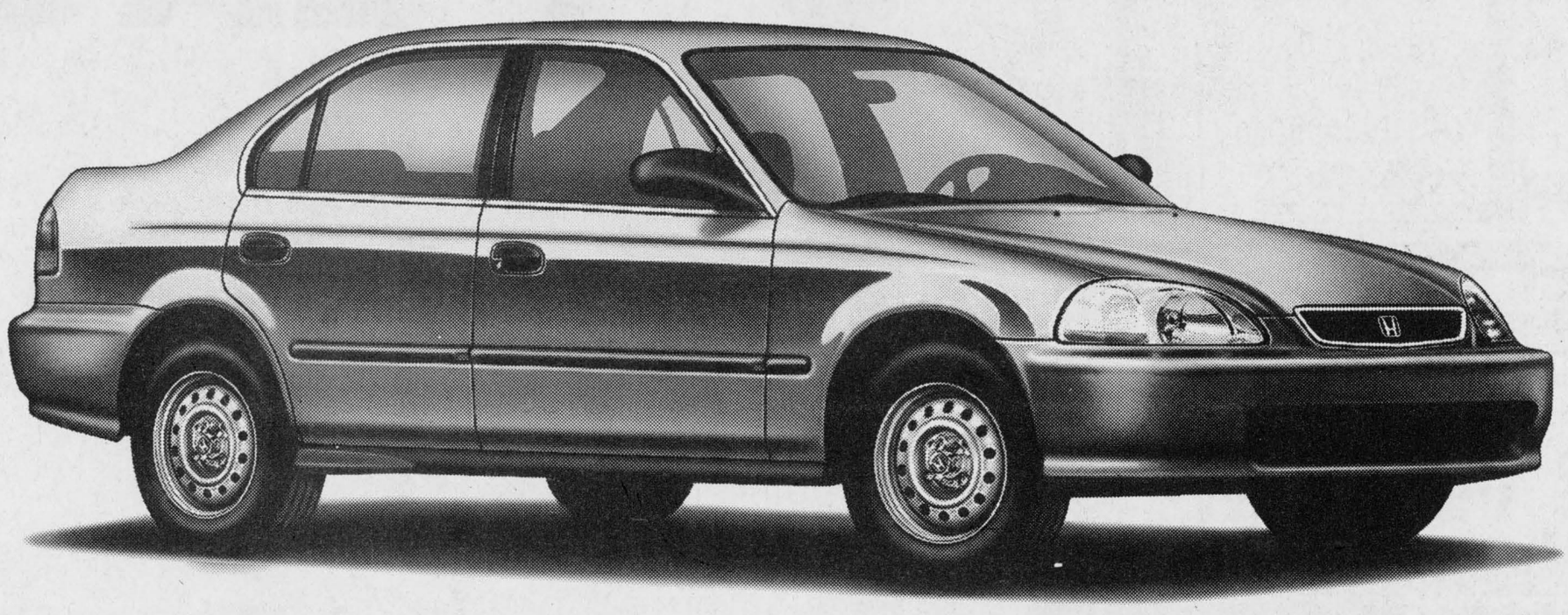

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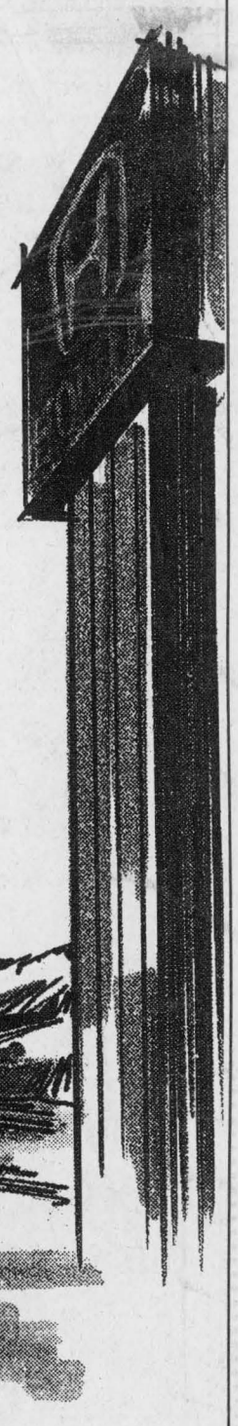



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Senior Gaels claim EOSSAA crown

For the first time in eight years, the Glengarry Gaels are Eastern Ontario champions in senior boys' high school soccer.

The host Gaels had a surprisingly easy time of things at Wednesday's Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association (EOSSAA) tournament, outscoring three opponents by a combined margin of 16-1 on their way to their first regional title since 1987.

Glengarry will have the winter to savor its EOSSAA win before representing the association at the provincial championships next spring in Ottawa.

Gaels pluck Falcons

Although the anticipated finals meeting between Glengarry and perennial Eastern Ontario champion Frontenac of Kingston panned out, the game itself fizzled.

Frontenac played most of the game shorthanded after Neil Rogers was ejected early in the first half with the Gaels already holding a 1-0 lead on a Jason Poirier goal.

The Falcons managed to tie the game on a penalty shot, but Brennan Cameron put the home side ahead again with a penalty-shot goal of his own. Glengarry carried the 2-1 advantage into halftime.

The Gaels assumed total control in the second half, adding three goals by Alain Decoste and another by Jason Poirier to make the final 6-1.

The Falcons' hopes may have taken a serious hit with the early ejection of Rogers, but the strength of the Gaels' play all day suggests Glengarry may have won the title in any event.

"I don't think the early ejection affected our game but I'm sure it affected theirs, although they did tie it up after their player was given the red card," said Glengarry coach Brian Filion.

"The Frontenac game was very much like the La Citadelle game (in the United Counties final the previous week) in that it was the third goal that really took the air out of their sails."

Glengarry midfielder Brennan Cameron says the Gaels' relentlessness was the difference.

"They say we lack skill, but the whole team came together today and played with a lot of heart. This team just doesn't quit," said the Gaels' captain, who played on the junior Gaels squad that won an EOSSAA title two years ago.

"Our defence is so strong and they really dominated today."

Gaels record two shutouts

Filion says he's not only pleased with the Gaels' victory, but also with the way it was achieved.

"A lot of different people whose soccer opinion I respect came to me after the game, and each talked about how impressed they were with a different part of the team.

"Some mentioned the midfield, others talked about the fullbacks or forwards. I'm very pleased to hear that because it shows (the Gaels' win) was a total team effort."

Filion says Glengarry's last line of defence also played a key role in the team's drive to the title.

"Eric Lavigne gave us some solid goaltending down the stretch," said Filion. "Peewee was put in a tough spot after Steven St. Denis left school earlier in the season, but he stepped in and played some real big games for us."

The Falcons' penalty-shot goal was the only scoring by Glengarry's opponents during EOSSAA.

Lavigne stopped a penalty shot in shutting out Jeanne-Lajoie of Pontiac in one of the preliminary round games and he split a shutout with Mark Laferriere against Rockland in the other.

The Glengarry scorers in the 5-0 win over Jeanne-Lajoie were Alain Decoste, Brennan Cameron, Jason Poll, Andrew Fraser and Daniel Steiche.

James Addison had two goals in the win over Rockland - also by a score of 5-0 - with singles going to Chancey Lajoie, Allan Campbell and Jason Poll.





Rockland's goalie tries to fight off Gaels James Addison (centre) and Alain Decoste (right) to bat away the ball. Brennan Cameron (above) scored the game-winning goal in the final.



Karl Herbison of Athens and Dave Campbell of Char-Lan battle for the puck at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Wednesday.

Rebels extend unbeaten streak

The Char-Lan Rebels have passed the one-quarter pole of the 42-game Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season without suffering a loss.

The Rebels recorded wins over the Athens Aeros and the South Grenville Rangers last week and sit on top of the St. Lawrence Division with a 7-0-4 record.

Char-Lan has 20 points, four better than second-place Kemptville and five in front of the Winchester Hawks.

On Wednesday night in Williams-town, the Rebels defeated the struggling Aeros 6-4.

The score was flattering to the Aeros, who are floundering in the cellar of the Rideau Division.

The Rebels led 6-0 after two periods and a four-goal outburst by Athens in the the third only made the final more respectable.

As usual, Marc Bellemare and Dave Campbell led the Char-Lan offence with three points apiece. Bellemare had a goal and two assists while Campbell had two goals and one helper.

Rookie defenceman Rod Besner netted his second and third goals of the season while Eric Fontaine scored his eighth of the year.

Jeff Michel and Andrew Drummond each had two goals for the Aeros.

Rebels edge Rangers

On Saturday in Prescott, the special teams lifted the Rebels to a 4-3 win over South Grenville.

Terry O'Farrell had a shorthanded goal for Char-Lan while Dave Campbell, Marc Bellemare and Mario Gibeault had power-play markers.

Gibeault's goal was the game-winner, snapping a 3-3 tie with 9:05 left in the third period.

Bellemare added two assists to boost his league-leading point total to 44.

Also recording two assists for the Rebels was Evan Thompson, who was re-signed last week.

Thompson - who played for Char-Lan in 1993-94 - will skate part-time for the Rebels while attending prep school in New Hampshire.

South Grenville's goalscorers on Saturday were Jason Winters, Mark Millward and Ray Raycroft.

Rebels notes: South Grenville's starting netminder on Saturday was Charlottenburgh Township resident **Doug Long**...**Lindsay Campbell** missed Wednesday's game with a shoulder injury but was back in the line-up on Saturday...Char-Lan dressed three affiliated players against Athens to replace the injured Campbell, **Tim Corput** and **Kacey MacDonell**. **Lee Klazinga** and **Mike Rankin** were recalled from the Char-Lan midgets while **Nick Brunet** was enlisted from the Seaway Valley major bantams...**Jason Pilon** recorded the win in goal Wednesday despite being bothered by a sore shoulder...**Rod Besner** and **Dave Campbell** were the St. Hubert players of the game against Athens while centreman **Marc Bellemare** garnered Road Warrior honors on Saturday...After playing in Alexandria on Friday, the Rebels will play host to the Morrisburg Lions on Saturday night.

Glens split games with Rideau foes

It wasn't easy, but the Alexandria Glens have picked up their second win of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season.

The Glens appeared to be on their way to a home-ice loss to the South Grenville Rangers on Friday, but Luc Chaumont's sixth goal of the season with eight seconds left in the third period tied the game at three and forced overtime.

Alexandria won the contest at the 2:47 mark of the five-minute overtime period when David Bruyere carried the puck out of his own zone and fired a shot from outside the South Grenville blue-line that fooled Rangers netminder Doug Long.

Carl Cadieux and Mark Arquiett had scored first-period power-play goals to stake the Glens to a 2-1 lead after 20 minutes.

South Grenville's first-period goal also came on the man advantage as defenceman Andrew Dickson scored.

The Rangers went ahead 3-2 in the second period thanks to two more power-play goals, both by Ray Raycroft.

Down 3-2 after two periods, the Glens applied steady pressure on a tiring Rangers squad in the final frame, but it wasn't until the dying seconds that an Alexandria shooter was able to hit paydirt.

The offence struggled again in Gananoque on Sunday as the Glens fell 6-2 to the Islanders.

Despite an uncommonly disciplined performance by the Glens - Alexandria was whistled for only four minor penalties - the Islanders prevailed thanks to an opportunistic attack.

"You know those games when you get two or three good chances in their end and the other team brings the puck back and scores? That was the story for us (Sunday) night," said Alexandria coach Robert Boisvenue.

"If you ask me, we dominated the play. We just can't put the puck in the net. We were getting the shots, but it seemed we were never in the right spot to pick up the rebound."

Boisvenue says the Glens will have to solve their offensive problems from within.

"We need a natural scorer, but you just can't find that kind of player on any street corner. It'll be up to our veteran players like Luc Chaumont and Carl Cadieux to score the goals.



A South Grenville player gets sandwiched by Alexandria defencemen Patrick Cadieux (foreground) and Daniel Methot.

"Richard Hutt (one goal in nine games) is one guy who'll have to start scoring."

The loss to the Isles marks the fourth time in nine outings the Glens have scored three or fewer goals in a game. That simply won't cut it in the wide-open world of junior B hockey, particularly when the defence is giving up in the neighborhood of six-and-a-half goals a game.

On the other hand, the Islanders' offence is ranked second in the St. Lawrence-Rideau Conference.

Gananoque captain Cory Campeau led the way with two goals and two assists. Mike Moyse, Eric Cole, Kevin Baker and Reg Bertrand had single goals for the Isles.

Mark Arquiett and Luc Chaumont had goals for Alexandria.

Pierre Tasse, who lasted only 23 minutes in his previous start this season, had a much better night between the pipes for the Glens.

"Tasse played very well," said the coach. "He made a couple of stops on breakaways to keep us in the game."

The Glens were confident enough in Tasse's ability to bounce back from a poor start to the season that management released Christopher Motard earlier in the week.

Motard had an 0-2 record in three starts with a goals against average just under 8.00.

At the other end of the spectrum, Gerry Goulet has been superb since being shelled for nine power-play goals in two periods by the Char-Lan Rebels on opening night.

Goulet has both of Alexandria's wins and a tie to his credit and an average below 3.00 since that first game.

Glens notes: In addition to the release of **Chris Motard**, the Glens announced that defenceman **Richard D'Aoust** no longer figured in the team's plans. D'Aoust went AWOL for consecutive games earlier this month and has not played since...The Glens signed **Olivier DeMeester** of Orleans last week. The 16-year-old forward made his debut against the Rangers on Friday...Defenceman **Jean Theoret** missed both weekend games due to illness...The short-staffed corps of rearguards forced coach **Robert Boisvenue** to use **David Bruyere** as a defenceman on the weekend...The Glens will host the Rebels Friday and play in Kemptville against the 73's on Sunday.

Vikes prevail in duel of unbeaten junior teams

By Daniel Steiche
Sports reporter

The Glengarry junior girls' basketball team was dealt its first loss of the season in a battle of unbeaten teams at General Vanier this past Thursday.

The Gaels, who had been unbeaten in their first five contests, move to second place while the Vikings rise to first place in the junior standings.

The Gaels had extended their unbeaten streak to five games with a 31-27 victory over St. Joseph's in Alexandria on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Glengarry's loss to General Vanier was in fact the result of a closer game than the 35-29 final score would indicate.

The two teams were deadlocked at 18 points apiece at halftime, and the score was again tied at 26 after three quarters.

A fourth quarter scoring surge sealed the victory for the Vikes.

Glengarry's leading scorers were Lauren MacPherson with nine points and Tina Bond with eight.

Against St. Joe's, Kathy Kennedy led Glengarry's attack with eight points while Kim MacLachlan added seven.

Seniors still winless

The senior Gaels drop to 0-6 after a pair of losses last week.

The Gaels played perhaps their best game of the year in Cornwall on Thursday, Oct. 26, losing 31-20 to General Vanier.

The upside to the loss was that Glengarry proved it could play competitively against the first-place Vikes, being outscored by only one point, 15-14, in the second half.

Jacinda Rudolph had her top game of the season, scoring 12 of Glengarry's 20 points.

Glengarry's game against General Vanier was a great improvement over its game two days earlier, a 35-8 home loss to St. Joe's.

The midget Gaels dropped a pair of games last week.

Glengarry lost 24-20 against St. Joe's and 15-8 to General Vanier.

Tamara Hartrick led Glengarry's scoring in both games, netting eight points against the Panthers and five, including a rare three-pointer, against the Vikes.

Undefeated LSPL teams battle for top spot tonight

Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet and Art Benton both remained undefeated in Ladies' Sponge Puck League action with shutout victories last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria.

Three players led the offensive charge as Tapis Richard crushed the Atlantic Hotel Storm 8-0 to improve to 3-0.

Sue Stewart had a six-point night with four goals and two assists, Ann McMillan had one goal and three assists while Cheryl Tessier had a hat trick.

Carmelle Hagen was in nets for the shutout.

Meanwhile, Andree Berube netted two goals and added an assist to lead Art Benton to a 3-0 win over M and D Sports.

Lynda Brunet added a goal and an assist while Nat Theoret registered her third consecutive shutout of the season.

Last week's results sets the stage for a showdown of the league's undefeated teams as Tapis and Benton go head-to-head at the Billy Gebbie tonight.

Midget Crusaders' win avoids sweep by Seaway

By Daniel Steiche
Sports reporter

The midget girls were the only Char-Lan team to record a victory over Seaway in high school basketball action in Iroquois on Oct. 24.

Both teams got off to a slow offensive start in the game, but the Crusaders outscored their opponents 17-16 in a high-scoring second half to notch a 24-20 victory.

Angie Allaire scored eight points for the winners while Anna Desellas chipped in with six.

Both the junior and senior Crusaders could score no more than 26 points each against the Spartans, who recorded easy victories.

The senior Crusaders were never really in the game as Seaway had a 20-point lead by halftime en route to its second 25-point victory over Char-Lan this season, 51-26.

Char-Lan lost 76-51 to the Spartans in the first meeting of the season in Williamstown on Oct. 6.

Shonna Atchison led Char-Lan's scoring for the fifth consecutive game this season, recording 14 points.

The junior Spartans also led by 20 points at halftime as they more than doubled the Crusaders 56-26.

Mary Lynn McIntyre scored eight points for Char-Lan while Stephanie Bateman had six.

Bowling league results

Alexandria Lanes
League results
Country League

High singles: Ann Ladouceur (274), Guy Menard (333).
High triples: Mandy Duval (655), Pasquale Mongillo (790).

Golden Age (Monday)

HS: June Cameron (233), Raymond Charlebois (245).
HT: June Cameron (602), Mathieu Charlebois (628).

Golden Age (Tuesday)

HS: Marcella Dorie (281), John Zsar (261).
HT: Marcella Dorie (763), Lionel Dorie (701).

Golden Age (Wednesday)

HS: Rejeanne Maheu (205), Mitchell Larocque (249).
HT: Rejeanne Maheu (544), Leo Lemieux (637).

Golden Age (Thursday)

HS: Aurore St. Pierre (248), Gerard Seguin (220).
HT: Aurore St. Pierre (629), Al St. Denis (594).

Ladies' Commercial

HS: Margaret Lefebvre (309).
HT: Margaret Lefebvre (728).

Men's Commercial

HS: Yvon Massia (315).
HT: Gerard Carriere (802).

Monday Ten-pin

HS: Alain Menard (232).
HT: Pierre Larocque (539).

Monkland Ten-pin

HS: Don Massia (204).
HT: Don Massia (507).

Wednesday Night Ten-pin

HS: Pauline Taillefer (157), Bob Hopley (157).
HT: Pauline Taillefer (403), Bob Hopley (406).

Wednesday Night Mixed

HS: Marcella Dorie (256), Tom Guindon (303).
HT: Marcella Dorie (681), Tom Guindon (735).

Thursday Ten-pin MIxed

HS: Sylvie Menard (125), Alain Menard (210).
HT: Rachel Bourgon (348), Alain Menard (511).

Sunday Ten-pin

HS: Monique Cameron (176), Guillaume Decoste (169).
HT: Monique Cameron (413), Guillaume Decoste.

Sunday Five-pin

HS: Rachel Buss (236), Michael Duval (259).
HT: Rachel Buss (646), Michael Duval (683).

Youth bowling league results

Alexandria Lanes
Oct. 24 to Oct. 28
YBC bantam (noon)

High singles: Leanne Duval (171), Mathew Ladouceur (137).
High doubles: Leanne Duval, Mathew Ladouceur (236).

YBC juniors (3:30 p.m.)

HS: Christina Massia (191), Chris Ladouceur (241).
High triples: Christina Massia (502), Chris Ladouceur (602).

YBC (Monday)

HS: Sophie Carriere (145), Francis Latulippe (152).
HD: Stacy Lajoie (237), Francis Latulippe (272).

YBC (Tuesday)

HS: Tina Bourgon (203), Eric Lajoie (261).
HT: Tina Bourgon (533), Eric Lajoie (574).

YBC peewee (10:15 a.m.)

HS: Tiffany MacKay (107), Jimmy Masterson (115).
HD: Tiffany MacKay (209), Alain Carriere (216).

Smurf

HS: Samantha Dumouchel (90), Eric Dubois (98).

YBC (2 p.m.)

HS: Laurie Larocque (114), Jessie Massia (128).
HD: Laurie Larocque (215), Adam Massia (210).

YBC senior

HS: Mandy Duval (234), Guy Menard (259).
HT: Tierney Bowen (584), Guy Menard.

Local Blazers receive MVP recognition

Five Glengarry players received most valuable player awards at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Blazers soccer banquet in Cornwall earlier this month.

Glengarrians swept the MVP honors for the Blazers' under-15 boys' entry in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League as Tim McCuaig, Cameron Lajoie and Kurt MacSweyn were all recognized.

Also receiving MVP awards were Raylene Sauvé of the girls' under-15 team and Aidan Burgess of the girls' under-17 squad.



A ring-ing success

Four members of the Ray-Co mixed softball team show off the championship rings commemorating the Ontario "D" class title won by the club this summer. THe players received the rings at a gathering held at Alexandria Lanes on Friday. From left to right are Cathy Grant, George Carriere, Lisa Cook and Marc Sauve.

City edges Stars as CLISL pre-season comes to an end

The final week of exhibition action in the Char-Lan indoor soccer league featured three more high scoring games.

In the opening game, league newcomers Cornwall City narrowly defeated the Stars 5-4.

Up 3-1 at halftime, City had to withstand furious pressure by the Stars in sealing the victory.

City scorers were Dimitrious Tagiainis with two goals and Denis St. Germaine, Al Duclos and Chad Beauregard with one apiece.

Al Decoste and Brian Cameron each had two goals for the Stars.

Game Two ended in a 6-3 Rudi's victory over the Williamstown Thunder.

Falling behind 1-0, Rudi's came back to dominate the Thunder and earn a victory.

Rudi's' scoring was bolstered by a pair of goals each by Andy McCuaig and Keiran Kennedy. David Small and Shawn Montroy scored singles for the winners.

Gareth Pye, with two, and Kevin Bard were the Thunder's scorers.

The nightcap featured a 5-0 win for the Vanelli's Warriors over the Nomads.

After claiming a 1-0 halftime lead, the Warriors exploded for four second half goals en route to the easy win.

Vanelli's got a pair of goals from Johnathon MacCullough and singles from Jamie Myers, Peter Mesman and Dan Desgrouillers.

Teams needed

Teams are needed for a couple of Crazy Canuck sporting competitions to be held this month in Alexandria.

The bowling tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 at Alexandria Lanes.

Teams are needed for five-pin and ten-pin competition. The entry fee is $75 for the evening, which includes a lunch and dance.

A volleyball tournament will be held at Glengarry high school on Nov. 18.

Sixteen teams of four men and two women are needed for the event. Cash prizes will be awarded.

For more information, contact Mario (525-1333), Chris (527-1568) or Wayne (938-0233).

Scoreboard

Junior B hockey
Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Char-Lan.....	**11**	**7**	**0**	**4**	**71**	**41**	**20**
Kemptville....	11	6	2	3	49	39	16
Winchester....	10	6	3	1	44	43	15
Alexandria...	**9**	**2**	**6**	**1**	**41**	**58**	**6**
Morrisburg....	9	1	7	1	37	55	3
Rideau Division							
Westport.....	10	7	3	0	48	32	15
Gananoque....	9	6	3	0	54	35	12
South Gren....	10	4	6	0	38	45	10
Brockville.....	10	3	7	0	30	42	7
Athens.....	9	2	7	0	32	56	4

Results
Wednesday, Oct. 25

Winchester 5 Brockville 3
Athens 4 **Char-Lan** 6
Westport 1 Napanee 4

Friday, Oct. 27

Westport 8 Morrisburg 5
Gananoque 4 Winchester 3 (OT)
South Gren. 3 **Alexandria** 4 (OT)

Saturday, Oct. 28

Char-Lan 4 South Grenville 3
Kemptville 3 Westport 1

Sunday, Oct. 29

Morrisburg 5 Athens 3
Alexandria 2 Gananoque 6
Brockville 1 Kemptville 5

Ladies Sponge Puck League
Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tapis Richard..	3	0	0	17	1	6
Art Benton.....	3	0	0	13	0	6
M&D Sports....	2	2	0	6	5	4
Atlantic Hotel..	0	3	0	0	15	0
L.C. Electric....	0	3	0	0	15	0

Top scorers

	G	A	Pts
Andree Berube, AB.....	5	5	10
Sue Stewart, Tapis.....	6	3	9
Cheryl Tessier, Tapis....	6	2	8
Lynda Brunet, AB.....	3	3	6
Barb Benton, AB.....	4	1	5
Cheryl Rigby, Tapis.....	2	3	5
Ann McMillan, Tapis...	2	3	5
Sylvie Major, M&D.....	3	1	4

MacGillivray leads Chiefs

Quarterback Dean MacGillivray scored two touchdowns to pace the Cornwall Township Chiefs to a 22-12 win over the East Ottawa Generals in a Nation's Capital Amateur Football Association game at St. Andrew's field on Sunday.

The Chiefs advance to the NCAFA "B" Cup final against the Gloucester South Raiders this Sunday in Nepean.

MacGillivray's touchdowns came in the second and fourth quarters while the Chiefs other major came courtesy of an 80-yard kick return by Adam Adao.

MacGillivray - a native of Lochiel Township - also kicked three extra points to account for a total of 15 points.

The Cornwall Township defence had a strong game as Jason Laflamme and Josh Partridge made interceptions while Allan Campbell and Oliver Barrie also turned in strong performances.



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Hearts beat up on Roadrunners

The Minimax Hearts have come tearing out of the gate for the 1995-96 Cornwall Indoor Soccer League women's division season.

The Hearts won their third consecutive game to start the campaign by whipping the Roadrunners 8-0 on Sunday.

Lynn-Marie Legault and Wendi Lawson each scored three times for the Hearts, who have outscored their opponents 20-4 in their three wins.

Melissa MacPhee and Jessica MacLeod added single goals.

Kirk Hill's record improved to 3-1 with a 6-0 win over Clansmen's Pub on Sunday.

Kathy Kennedy and Meghan MacPherson netted two goals apiece while Christina Peeters and Elizabeth McIntosh added singles.

Lauren MacPherson scored both goals as Kirk Hill blanked the Roadrunners 2-0 on Thursday.

The Rudi Payer Sport women earned their first point of the season by tying the Seaway Strikers 2-2 on Sunday.

Shonna Atchison and Tina Lalonde had goals for Rudi's.

Paddy's dropped a 1-0 decision to the Roe Lee Rovers.

Bob's bombs U2's

Bob's Hotel demolished the winless CIMF U2's to earn their first win of the season in men's division action on Sunday.

Kieran Kennedy scored five times, Brian Cameron had four goals and Travis Giroux added a hat trick as Bob's won 13-3.

Craig MacSweyn rounded out the scoring for the winners while the U2's replied with two goals by Brian Deschamps and one by Martin Stadelmann.

Rudi Payer Sport made short work of the St. Lawrence College Roadrunners to remain unbeaten at 2-0-1.

Pat Burke and Benjamin Pye each had two goals as Rudi's won 7-1.

Andy McCuaig, Greg Deschamps and Innes Fraser also scored.

In second division play, the Apple Hill Flyers collected their fifth point of the season by tying the Pizza Hut 3-3.

Jesse Hamelin, James Addison and Gordon MacPherson each had a goal for the Flyers.

Cornwall Aces dealt loss by midget Glens

The Alexandria Midget Glens were winners in their first game of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season.

The visiting Glens scored seven third-period goals in defeating the Cornwall Aces 10-4 on Sunday.

Jason Poirier had a hat trick for the winners while Pascal Decoeur and Marc Gauthier each scored twice.

Raphael Lapensee, Francois Lortie and David Leblanc had single goals to round out the scoring.

In exhibition play at home on Saturday night, the Glens defeated Embrun 7-4.

Daryl Howes scored twice and added two assists.

Pascal Decoeur, Eric Lavigne, Marc Gauthier, Jason Poirier and Mark Laferriere each scored once.

Peewees win pair

The Alexandria peewees won a couple of regular season games last week.

On Sunday, three different players scored two goals as the Glens beat the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves 7-2.

Joel Quesnel, Beth Depratto and Patrick Picard were the two-goal snipers while Andrew McIntyre scored once.

The win was the second in a row for the Glens, who defeated South Stormont 4-0 on Thursday.

Joel Quesnel. Dominic Decoeur, Jean-Francois Menard and Jeffrey Lobb each had a goal.

Novices double Embrun

The novice Glens got two goals each from Scott Cameron and Chris Van Overbeek in defeating Embrun 6-3 in a pre-season game Saturday.

Matthew McDonald and Sebastien Cholette also scored.

Atom Glens shut out by Selects

The atom Glens dropped a 6-0 decision to the South Stormont Selects in their league opener in Long Sault on Friday.

Alexandria bounced back for a 3-2 win over South Grenville on Saturday as Michael Lauzon, Pierre-Paul Decoeur and Mickey Oetelaar each scored once.

Gaels sweep Char-Lan in high school volleyball

In boys' high school volleyball action last Thursday, Oct. 26, the teams from Glengarry went head-to-head with the host teams from Char-Lan.

Glengarry won both the senior and junior matches over the Crusaders.

The junior Gaels earned their fifth match victory of the season in sweeping the Crusaders 15-8, 15-11, 15-8.

The Glengarry seniors came back after losing the opening game 15-13, winning the next two games 15-6 and 15-12 to claim the match.

However, the teams from both local schools all fell to Cornwall Collegiate in the other matches that afternoon.

The junior teams from both Glengarry and Char-Lan each earned one game victory over the Golden Raiders, but finished behind Cornwall Collegiate in match play.

The junior Gaels lost a tight tie-breaking third game 15-13 after rebounding from a 15-6 opening game loss to win the second game 15-7.

The junior Crusaders won their opening contest 15-13, but lost the final two games 15-5 and 15-2.

The senior teams from both Glengarry and Char-Lan were swept by Cornwall Collegiate.

Glengarry lost the senior match 15-10, 16-14, and 15-10.

The Char-Lan seniors lost their games to the Raiders 15-1, 15-7, and 15-8.

Rapids notch victories over Ottawa teams

The Cornwall Tire Major Peewee Rapids had two wins and a tie in a recent four-game stretch of Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association action.

The Rapids recorded wins of 3-1 over South Ottawa and 8-3 over Ottawa West.

Danny Lafave, Nicholas Dube and Graham Charbonneau had goals against South Ottawa while the Seaway scorers against Ottawa West were Mathieu Groulx with three and Lafave, Etienne Lemieux, Miguel Delisle, Adam Beehler and Eric Nielsen with singles.

Lemieux had the Rapids' goal in a 1-1 draw with Nepean.

Seaway Valley's only loss in the past four games was an 8-2 setback against Kingston. Nick Dube and Jeremy Leroux each scored once.

Perriard pair gives peewee Rebels a tie

David Perriard scored both Char-Lan goals as the peewee Rebels tied the Cornwall Aces 2-2 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action on Sunday at the Si Miller Arena in Cornwall.

The peewee Rebels had a 3-1-1 record in exhibition play, including a 1-1 draw with Cornwall on Saturday.

Patrick Smith was the Char-Lan scorer.

Meanwhile, the Char-Lan atoms lost a 4-3 decision to Rockland in pre-season play on Saturday.

Michael Fraser, Phillip Touchette and Justin Lalonde connected for the Rebels.



Stephen Alguire

Alguire to compete at provincials

Char-Lan's Steven Alguire will be competing at the all-Ontario high school cross-country running championships in London on Saturday.

Alguire qualified for the provincials by placing fifth in the midget boys' race at the Eastern Ontario (EOSSAA) competition in Cobden on Thursday.

The Crusaders - who won the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry meet earlier this month - had two other top 10 finishes in Cobden.

The Char-Lan senior girls' team finished eighth overall while Rory Blackadder was ninth in the junior boys' race.

Adam Blackadder was 18th among senior boys while Elizabeth Rankin was 25th in midget girls' competition.

Cameron's hat trick keys Storm comeback

The Storm rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie the Express 5-5 in a Glengarry Indoor Soccer League men's division game last Tuesday.

Brian Cameron led the Storm's comeback with a three-goal effort while Alain Decoste scored twice.

The Express got two goals each from Benjamin Pye and Scott McDougall and a single from Robbie Starkauskas.

In last week's other men's division game, Robin Basara scored twice to lead M and D Sports to a 5-3 win over the Old-timers.

Ted Van Vorstenbos, Mike Lavigueur and Ken Sauk added single goals for M and D while the Old-timers responded with two goals by D.A. MacMillan and one by Hans Bauer.

Women's division

The Atlantic Hotel and Glen Sandfield are both 2-0 in the women's division of the GISL after recording wins last week.

The Atlantic trampled Rudi Payer Sport 8-2 as Suzanne Giroux booted three goals for the winners.

Lynn-Marie Legault and Meghan MacPherson each scored twice while Kelly Lavigueur had a single.

Shannon MacLeod and Shirley Bergeron had the Rudi's goals.

Meanwhile, Daphne Hambleton recorded the shutout as Glen Sandfield downed the Classics 2-0.

Natasha Brodie and Melissa MacDonald took care of the offence.

In last week's other women's division game, the Springers evened their record at 1-1 with a 3-1 win over the Red Barons.

Tina Bond led the Springers with two goals while Jessica MacLeod chipped in with a single.

Becky Howes replied for the Barons.

Ray-Co runs winning streak to four games

Four different players had goals as Ray-Co Sports defeated Glengarry Insulation 4-0 in a SDG Broomball League game in Maxville on Sunday.

Richard Fontaine, George Carriere, Roger Marsolais and Danny Zoppas had the goals while Doug Delage recorded the shutout.

Ray-Co's record improves to 4-0 while Glengarry loses for the first time in four games.

The King George Knights won their second game in a row by knocking off Atlas Rentals 3-1.

Robert Robillard, Chuck Bray and Eddy McDonald each had a goal for the Knights while Jamie Norman replied for Atlas.

In Sunday's other game, Roch Lacombe scored twice to lead Guy's Radiator to a 4-3 win over Farley Windows.

Mario Dumont and Ron Leblanc also scored for Guy's, whose record improves to 2-3.

Randy Cousineau, Pierre Marion and Alain Besner had goals for Farley (1-2-1).

Paul Seguin had two assists in a losing cause.

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Diocesan guidelines on Sexual Abuse by Priest, Deacons, Seminarians and Pastoral Assistants

PHASE I - Receiving a complaint

The first person receiving a complaint has to report it immediately to the Children's Aid Society, if the victim is under 16 years of age at the time of the offence, or to the police. The person receiving the complaint should not accept nor withhold any material proof. He writes personal notes about the reception of the complaint.

Phase II - Informing the Bishop of the Diocese

The Bishop is informed of the complaint that was received.

Phase III – Investigation by the proper authority

This phase is the responsibility of the C.A.S. and the police in regards to any charges.

Phase IV – Decision of the Bishop

The Bishop waits for the investigation to take place. If the situation warrants it, (because there is a risk to the alleged aggressor, or the possibility of a risk to other members of the community, because the events have become public, because charges will be laid, because a trial will take place) the Bishop removes the suspected aggressor from church duties.

Phase V – Offering to help

Depending on the circumstances, help and support is offered to the alleged victim and only his family, taking into consideration the guidelines given by the C.A.S. and by the police. Help and support is also offered to the suspected aggressor.

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Williamstown



by Sue Harrington
347-2279

After a week of wondering, your waiting is now over. Today your sins of 10 years ago are being exposed. Ten years ago... cast your minds back....

Halloween parties were flourishing. A look at the costumes (and who was in them) tells us a lot. Winning costumes at a Girl Guide party were: a walking Rubik's cube; a China girl, and a tulip, portrayed by Pastel Loiselle, Keitha Fisher, and Lynn Rummens, respectively. Carolyn Laing was our Girl Guide leader.

Williamstown Public School was also into Halloween in a big way. Children were reportedly treated to a special witch's brew, and visited a haunted house. Prize-winning costumes were worn by Glenn Dorie, Bobby Major, Lee Klazinga, Melissa Belanger, and Chris Lague. Travis Guest had the scariest outfit, Allison Geneau, the best home-made outfit, and Scott Giroux, the best mask.

Trevor and Shonna Atchison were the best pair of costumed Hallowe'ers (apparently thanks to the sewing abilities of Mary Alguire), while Sommer Robertson (whose name I didn't know how to spell then), won for the best overall costume.

In the senior grades, the Vallance boys, Steven and Bradley, cleaned up, with Chris McNaughton, Jocelyn Lauzon, Amanda Lague, and Rebecca Kastack also winning.

In the private sector, special mention was made of Moira and Oliver Blacker's Halloween house of thrills.

Other news hinted that a municipal election was about to be fought, and sure enough, in a later column, Williamstown residents Paul Rozon and Larry Gordon were proclaimed victorious.

Dave Martin, son of late residents, Don and Marjorie Martin, had just been named sales manager of "Cornwall's FM radio station," while another, no longer resident Dave, (Moore) had just been bereaved by the death of his father in Toronto.

And as if to prove that in this little corner of the world some things never change, 10 years ago St. Andrew's United Church was about to host its annual turkey supper. Guess what? St. Andrew's United Church is holding its annual turkey supper (1995 version) this Saturday, Nov. 4. And now, just as then, you are all welcome to attend, between 5 and 7.30 p.m.

Ten years of writing for *The News* has been a rewarding experience. Thank you all, for the privilege.

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Not that I'm about to retire or anything. How could I possibly, after realizing that it was Williamstowners like Jay Woollven, Nick Wolochatiuk, Alan Rose, students from Char-Lan High School, and assorted others among you, who made the historic and emotional trip to Montreal last Friday in support of Canada? In my mind you are heroes — scale-tippers in the referendum question.

And just in case I'm recapping this column 10 years from now, I must mention it is being written with one ear on the radio listening to a rather confrontational Jacques Parizeau.

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To ward off an impending revolt by bridge-clubbers whose news has been woefully neglected over the past three weeks, I give you now their results. Oct.11 - 1) Garry O'Connell and Hanz Schulz. 2) Dawson Pratt and Jean Campbell. 3) Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell. Oct. 18 - 1) Dawson Pratt and Hanz Schulz. 2) Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell. 3) Garry O'Connell and Oscar Lagroix. Oct. 25 - 1) Norah Ruth and Yvonne Rousseau. 2) Albert MacDonald and Isobel Larocque. 3) Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison.

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Waiting for the wagon train was what some of us were doing last Saturday afternoon down at Bruce Munro's in Lancaster. In what was a superlative coming together of charitable thoughts and charitable deeds, a crop worth approximately $100,000 was harvested for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, Glengarry branch.

It took six combines (and their manpower) just an hour and quarter to harvest the 40 acres of corn, prompting several in the audience to proclaim, "Don't stop now — come on over to our place!"

It was indeed a sight to watch the convoy of wagons snaking along the second concession and on to Highway 34. Children cavorted on the lawn with the excitement we all were feeling but couldn't exactly show, and even the resident dog got into the action, welcoming newcomers, welcoming wagons.

The project was a joint effort by the congregations of 16 area churches of varying denominations and sizes, (but not names - five St. Andrew's!), which were united in their efforts to alleviate world hunger.

As the wagons unloaded the golden corn and the kernels began their long journey, it seemed to me that world had become a better place — for us all.

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Ellin and Garry O'Connell are looking for pumpkins for a special Jamaican project they have embarked upon. If you have some (any size), to spare, please drop them off at their house on the Johnson Road.

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The Arthritis Society would like to thank Mary Jane Ferguson and the students at Char-Lan District High School for canvassing the area on its behalf, recently.

Raising funds for the Arthritis Society is the "pet project" of the Knights of Columbus, and the campaign locally was organized by Delard Dubeau.

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Meanwhile, I am still looking for canvassers for the Williamstown area for the Canadian Diabetes Association. If you would be prepared to volunteer a few hours for this cause in November, please phone me at the above number. Thanks!

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Like a reporter folding up her lap-top, or a lawyer his briefcase, the stage at the fairgrounds has been "closed" for the winter months.

Fair board members have been busy engineering the feat for the past little while, and they sighed with relief as the huge wooden structure, "just shut like a book," on Saturday — No loose pages, no dressing rooms hanging out, no vandals able to desecrate. Any vandals stuck inside? Hee, hee, hee.

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Jane O'Brien, at whose place an auction was held on Saturday, is now a resident at St. Joseph's Villa in Cornwall. She won't be without a Williamstown connection, however. Also living at "the villa" is Gertie McRae, who has returned to the area after several years in Kingston.

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Dr. Donald H. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell of Niagara-on-the-Lake were recent visitors to Williamstown, spending some time with the Pattingales, Lambies, and Grants.

Dr. Campbell is a nephew of local author, the late Grace (Grant) Campbell, long to be remembered for "The Thornapple Tree" and other favorites.

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Ralph Connor fans in the area will no doubt be interested to learn that the Glengarry Historical Society is featuring, "A Victorian evening in Ralph Connor country," which is being held tomorrow evening, (Nov. 2) at the Gordon Church Hall at St. Elmo, beginning at 8 p.m.

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The Glengarry Community Club's recent birthday party featured pumpkin pie instead of the usual candle-topped cake. October celebrants Donald MacGregor, Ileen Latreille, Roger Pilon, Anna Verkuylen, and Leopold Lauzon were feted.

Card winners were Anna Verkuylen, Rita Lauzon, Delard Dubeau and Leopold Lauzon. Kathy Preston won the door prize, while the wealth was shared by Kathy Preston, Alice Portant, Ethel Leitch, Joyce Irvine, and Roger Pilon. Winning special draws were Margaret McMath, Delard Dubeau, and Viola Pilon.



Top students

Four Char-Lan District High School students received special awards as the top students in their grade level at the Williasmtown school's Achievement Awards Ceremony in Williamstown on Wednesday. In front, left to right, are Katie McIntosh (Grade 9) and Danielle Kurchak (Grade 10). In back are Kimberly Bold (Grade 11) and Katy Secord (Grade 12).

Only 17 days left until firemen's dance

Martintown



by Martha Merchuk
525-4177

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but there are only 54 shopping days left til Christmas!

Have heart, the 12th annual one stop Christmas shoppe craft show and sale will take place at the Martintown Community Centre on Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As we all know some of the best crafters and bakers come from the Martintown area, so the selection will be wonderful.

Admission is free and there will be refreshments. If you need any further information, please contact Anita Goudie at 528-4405 or Rick Paquette at 528-4235.

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On July 11, 1995 Master of the Lodge Marvin Waldroff representing the Avonmore Masonic Lodge Chapter #452 presented Nadine McRae president of Playtime Pals Co-operative Nursery School with a very kind donation that will be used to purchase new toys and equipment for the 24 children presently enrolled in the program this year. Also pictured here is Jim McKay a member of the Lodge along with grateful parents and children of Playtime Pals. **All members of Playtime Pals wish to thank the members of the Lodge for their support in the community,.**

CORRECTION

Jolly Tours flyer mailed to all households in early October.

Canadian Rockies 12-day tour July 12-23/96 should read 17-day tour July 12-28/96.

Portugal and Estoril Coast Jan 24-Feb. 21/96 should read End of March and first of April/96. Exact dates and prices to be released in brochure coming soon. *Call for your free copy.*

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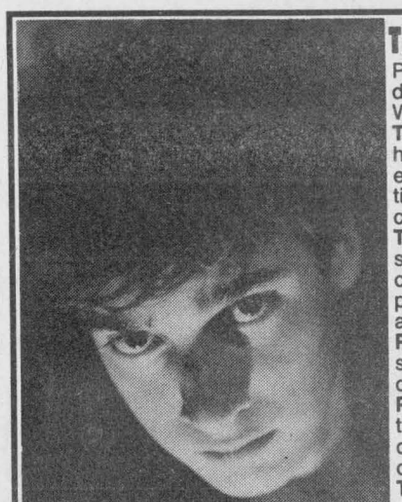

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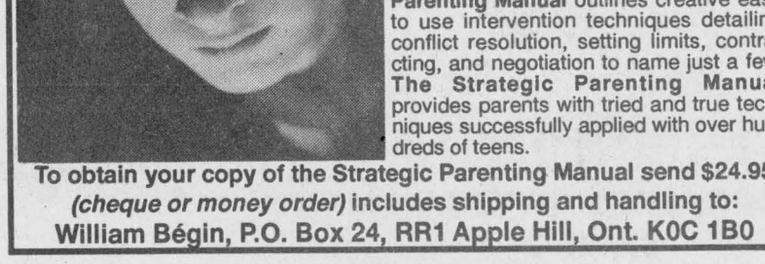

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Ontario

Local residents attend retirement party

Dalkeith

by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



On October 6, Ruby Hay was honored in her retirement, after 23 years, from the staff of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City. Ontarians attending the special occasion were members of her family, Mansel Hay, Brodie, Sydney and Wanda Hay, Vankleek Hill, Carol and Sharon Scharfe, Ottawa and family friends Ruth and Stanley Forbes, Vankleek Hill.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson attended from Hamilton, Ont. Other out-of-town guests were from Wheaton, Ill., Minneapolis, Minn., Scranton, Penn., Long Island, N.Y., etc.

Approximately 100 guests enjoyed the traditional English dinner served in the beautiful tartan-decorated fellowship hall. Tributes were received from many who were unable to attend as well as those verbalized personally.

At the following Sunday morning worship service Ruby was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and words of commendation on her faithful service at the church.

Following the service her family and close friends were served a traditional Canadian Thanksgiving dinner when her brother Mansel was honored with a delicious birthday cake. The Ontario guests enjoyed their visit to the Big Apple and look forward to a return visit. Happy retirement, Ruby.

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On Oct. 26,at the Carpenters' Banquet at Algonquin College, Ottawa, Jason McNaughton received the Gold Hammer Award from the Carpenters' Union and Ottawa Construction Association. The award was for the highest average, practical and theory in the graduating student carpentry apprenticeship program. Congratulations Jason! He is the son of Cathy and Gifford McNaughton, Lochinvar.

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Yvette Goulet has spent a few days at the Hawkesbury hospital where she underwent surgery, Best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery.

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Shannon Hardy entered a contest Color Me Safe sponsored by Trottier Farm Equipment Ltd. and the New Holland. Co. of Penn. Her poster came in second and the prize was $100. Of the seven winners there were only two from Canada. Trottier Farm Equipment Ltd. presented her with a Model Farm House kit. Shannon is the daughter of Vicky and Bob Hardy, Crooked Road.

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On Saturday Sylvia Lothian kindly drove her mother Jean Lothian, May MacCallum, Vankleek Hill, Margaret MacCuaig, Alexandria, and me to Ottawa to the funeral of our cousin, Raymond MacDonald. Many other relatives and friends also attended.

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There is a new catalogue of videos available from the library. It has a wider variety of topics. Also among the new arrivals are three trip planners covering: North Eastern Ontario, Eastern Ontario and South Central Ontario.

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At the masquerade party held at Linda's Place (restaurant) on Saturday night, Jacques Ouimet won first prize and Gilbert Paquette won second prize. In the "Guess My Weight" (pumpkin) contest, the winner was Leo Meloche.

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St Paul's Parish in Dalkeith is holding a draw "Club 400." Prizes will be drawn on Dec. 3. First prize is $1,000 and there are five of $100 each. For more information contact Lisa O'Neill at 874-2620.

Laggan Public School
School photos

Students are busy campaigning for student council offices this week. There are posters adorning every wall of the school for the candidates who are running. On Wednesday each candidate will give a brief speech and then elections will take place. There is excitement in the anticipation of this election for all involved.

Wedding bells

The Grade 7 teacher left the school last Thursday as Miss Sandra Barton and returned on Tuesday of this week as Mrs. Thomas Pasco. A lovely wedding was held at the Kirk Hill United Church this past Saturday, Oct. 28, uniting these two young people. Mrs. Pasco's enthusiasm was portrayed at her reception where she danced the night away.

Biodome trip

The Grade 6 class enjoyed a trip to the Biodome last Wednesday. It was a beautiful day and just right for travelling and touring. They also made stops at the Botanical Gardens to view the pumpkin display and the Insectarium, but the Biodome was the hit of the day. Many parents will probably get pleas from their children to make a return trip sometime in the future.

Referendum

In support of a "No" vote for the referendum, students listened to the school choir sing "O Canada" over the intercom on Friday at 11 a.m. and on Monday there was a great representation of students wearing red and white in support of a united Canada.

Halloween

There will be ghosts and goblins prowling the halls of Laggan on Tuesday. The primary grades will be enjoying Halloween activities in their classrooms and there will be a costume parade during the afternoon so older grades can admire the creative outfits worn by the primary trick or treaters.

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Sandbag results of Oct. 20 are: Alain Piché took the three top standings for the men – High Double, 9,360, High Single, 5,180 and High Square, 1,600. Pauline Piché had High Double, 7,500 and High Single, 3,970. Ghislaine Piché had High Square, 1,180.

Team positions: Les Anonymes 19, Les Anges 17, Les Copains 16, Les Canadiens 13, Les Rosettes 13, Les 5 Femelles 12.

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In hot pursuit

A flurry of seagulls flutter behind MacNaughton Cumming as he plows a harvested corn field along Hwy 34, north of Lancaster. The 48-acre field is among 200 acres of land that had to be plowed in preparation for spring planting next year.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Guides have fun guessing each other's identities with blindfolds on

Glen Roy

by Laurie Mayer
525-0645

I will have to use my psychic powers to write my column this weekend, as I can only predict outcomes for Monday and Tuesday.

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Thursday night, the Green Valley Guides guessed each others costumes with blindfolds on, under a witch pinata that hung from the Ste. Marie School gymnasium basketball net. Nice job leaders!

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And then there was Friday. I was at Place du Canada in Montreal, standing shoulder to shoulder with thousands of fellow Canadians (many Glengarrians), waving a Canadian flag, and feeling very, very proud that I am what I am. The music was pure Quebecois, the Fleurs de Lys and Maple Leaf flags were tried together, and it felt like it was Canada Day in October.

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Lancaster

by Janice Montreuil
347-2420, fax 347-7464



On Friday, November 3, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group will enjoy a bowling night at Alexandria Bowling Lanes. Anyone wishing to attend should call John Ferguson or Ian MacMillan.

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Last mention of the Community Protestant Church annual fall bazaar on Friday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a woodwork, stained glass, tole, candles, jewellery, needlework, gift baskets for both humans and pets, preserves, jams, jellies, Christian gifts and literature and a bake sale. The kitchen will also be open both days. All are welcome to attend.

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The third annual Remembrance Day banquet will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 at Lancaster Legion. Tickets are $5 each and must be purchased before Nov. 9. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. with the meal at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Legion and all are welcome to attend. For more information, please call 347-3286.

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News from Lancaster Public School

This week Grades 4 and 5 students attended fall programs at the McKinnon Forestry Interpretative Centre at Apple Hill. The classes participated in tree and leaf identification activities and enjoyed a walk through their trail.

Thirty students from Grades 4 to 8 participated in the cross-country run at Iona. Many returned with ribbons and the junior girls team of Erin Howes, Sarah McLeod and Amanda Portinari placed second as a school team. Congratulations to all who trained hard to participate.

The students from Grades 1 to 8 have been divided into school families. Each family has designed a crest that is unique to the members of their family and monthly activities have been planned for the school year.

October 30 has been designated "red and white day" and students will wear red and white to show their support for a unified Canada.

The families have also chosen Cystic Fibrosis as a charity they wish to support throughout the year. It is very rewarding to see the primary, junior and intermediate students working so closely together.

The following is an essay written by student Amanda Portinari on a school trip to Upper Canada Village.

On a recent trip to Upper Canada Village that the Grade 6 class from Lancaster Public School took, they learned how life was in the 1860's.

The class arrived at about noon and were greeted by three costumed ladies. The three friendly ladies helped students get settled in two pioneer houses; boys in one and girls in another.

After everyone was in costume, students pulled cards to find out what their activity was.

On a card for girls you might get sewing, cooking on an open hearth or school. On a boy's card you might get working at the tinsmiths or blacksmiths or school.

The girls who baked on the open hearth brought back cinnamon rolls for dessert. The girls who were sewing made pretty little pin cushions.

The boys who were working at the tinsmiths made sconces and the boys who were at the blacksmiths made rings and nails.

The rest of the class went to school and came back a little more knowledgeable.

Students finished the day with an 1860's meal and a good long walk. In the morning they got up bright and early because they had to do morning chores like milking cows (by hand), feeding all the animals and bringing in firewood for the day.

After chores, students did one more activity. When they finished they said thank you and goodbye to the village ladies and we returned to school.

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On Sunday, October 15, a capacity congregation filled St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, on the occasion of their 208th anniversary.

Guest speaker for the celebration was Rev. Desmond McConaghy from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa.

Special music was provided by the MacKenzie and Keeler families.

During the service Rev. MacMillan welcomed into the church family, through the sacrament of baptism, Zachary Kyle, infant son of Laurie Baker.

At the conclusion of this special service a memorial window and doors were received and dedicated. The window, which depicts a dove, sheaf of wheat, a Celtic cross and the Burning Bush, was presented by Malcolm Robertson and was dedicated in loving memory of Edgar Fourney and was given by friends of Edgar and Linda.

Also, two oak doors for the front of the church were presented by Lyall MacLachlan and were dedicated in loving memory of past members and friends of the church.

The anniversary ended with a coffee fellowship served in the hall and hosted by Maureen Bignell, Doris Jonasson and Jackie St. John.

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Jolly 50's Club held their monthly birthday party on October 24 and winners at cards are as follows:

Ladies high – Johanna Oetelaar and low – Edna Edmunds. Mens high – Leo Lauzon and low – Lorne Bennett. Door prize winners were Anna Verkuylen and Henrica Wetering. Fifty/fifty winners were Florence Dubeau, Annette Chretien, Dorothy Roy, Cecile Lauzon, Elizabeth Wilcox, John Krol and Viola Pilon.

The birthday cake was made by Johanna Oetelaar for celebrants Leopold Lauzon, Oliver Legroulx, Donald McGregor, Muriel MacLachlan, Roger Pilon, Juliette Trottier, Anna Verkuylen, Henrica and Tony Wetering, Ileen Latreille, Nora Ruth and Pat White.

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Chateau Gardens Nursing Facility in Lancaster held a volunteers luncheon on Oct. 25. Receiving pins for their many hours were Liette Butrym and Faith Burgess for 300 hours served, Annette Chretien for 200 hours and Lorraine Plue for 66 hours. Welcome to new volunteers Janet Dixon, Linda McCune, Gordon Kalau and Tina Labbe.

A bake sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Freshmart. Get there early as the goodies go fast.

High school students are invited to become volunteers and adopt a grandmother or grandfather.

A tuck shop will be beginning soon and volunteers to run it are also needed.

If you can help with either or both these worthwhile projects, please call Christine Rozon-Reasbeck at 347-3016 or Sheila Urquhart at 347-2262.

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The following are results of play for the Char Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for the week of Oct. 26.

Ladies high single (252) and high triple (687) both starred Sheila Urquhart. Runnerup in this was Dorothy Fawthrop with scores of 163 and 447.

Mens high single (258) was taken by Tom Walters with runnerup being Eric Urquhart with 229. Mens high triple starred John Corput with 575 and runnerup Eric Urquhart scored 560.

Team standings for the month of October were Kittens (20), Persians (19), Bobtails (18), Havanas (17). Burmese (16), Angora (15), Manx (14), Siamese (8), Cheshire (6) and Tabby (4.5).

Optimists seeking nominations for great kids

Glen Robertson

by Colette Sauvé
874-2076



Happy birthday wishes to Marc Sauve who will turn 12 years old this coming Saturday and to my sister, Denise Collette who's celebrating on Nov. 7.

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Happy to report that Simone Lefebvre is back home from the hospital and we wish her the best of health.

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Our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Jeanne Mance Legault who died in Cornwall on Oct. 14. She leaves one son, Francis of Apple Hill and two daughters, Christiane of Cornwall and Louise of San Pedro, California. Mrs. Legault was a former postmaster in the Glen for many years and working with her husband, Gerard Legault who predeceased her. At that time, the post office was situated right across where the present one stands. Funeral services took place in St. Felix de Valois church in Cornwall.

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Euchre winners of Oct. 17 were: Fleurette Major, Benoit Lafrance, Benoit Elianne, Beatrice Lalonde, Lily Rozon, Betty McDonell and Therese Lafrance.

Door prize went to Annette Lyman and draw winners were Huguette Titley, Gisele Titley and Lucille Faubert.

Fruit drive

A reminder to get your provision of juicy oranges and grapefruit from Florida, please phone Rachelle Lacroix at 874-2177 before Nov. 14.

Appréciation de la jeunesse

How about making the headlines with kids that have positive attitudes instead of focusing on the negative aspect? The Optimists are looking for primary or high school students who have a high academic note or are involved in the community or is a role model to others. Response has been poor so far and I'm sure that there are many kids who stand out.

If you know anyone, please phone Claire Rickerd at 874-2392. This is an Optimist contest and entries must be in before Nov. 10.

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Glen Robertson merchants are showing community support by displaying Operation Look-Out posters and pamphlets.

The merchants are to be commended for their show of support towards a program to reduce impaired driving.

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About 1,000 people enjoyed a delicious turkey supper last Sunday in St. Martin of Tours parish hall. A special thank you to the organizers, the many people who worked real heard and all together while having fun to make this event a success. Winner of the basket of cheer was Theo and Theresa V. D. Oetelaar. Bruno Lauzon of Glen Norman and Helene Paquette of Alexandria each won $50.

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More than 90 kids gathered at the social centre last Saturday to celebrate Halloween. The hit of the party was surely Barney and Baby Bop who danced away and entertained the kids. Sue Poirier gave them a few tips on security.

Winners for best costumes were Karine Ouimet, Vanessa White, Anik Gary, Cari-Lynne Hebert, Caroline Brunet, Christopher Berthiaume, Marc Andre Pepin, Stephanie Decoste, Caroline Poirier, Frederic Pepin, Lianne MacDonald and Lucie Decoeur.

Pierre-Luc Carriere was the door prize winner. The kids were handed out candies at the door when they left.

And now for the adults...

More than 130 people enjoyed a Halloween party at the Alexandria Lanes last Saturday night. Dressed in a variety of costumes, everyone enjoyed Boucane's music.

A delicious lunch prepared by Rejeanne Decoste was served at the end of the evening.

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Have a super week.

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Maxville put on show of unity on Sunday in front of church

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
527-2888



Well over 100 men, women and children congregated in front of the United Church at noon on Sunday to sing with one voice, yet in two languages, O Canada. In our own small way, we demonstrated our love of our united Canada and in so doing we expressed our great longing for Canada to remain united and gave up our silent prayers to this purpose.

Through the cooperation of the members of the clergy in the four churches, the event was planned during the preceding week. Credit goes to Joan O'Hara for first suggesting it and for publicizing it throughout the village with posters and on TV.

Barbara Lariviere represented villagers on Friday in joining the bus cavalcade from Alexandria to Montreal for that tremendous rally.

We had an appointment in Ottawa that day and counted the 30 buses travelling to Montreal from Ottawa while we were on HIghway 417. It was awesome to realize the efforts and the desire of all these people to get to the Montreal rally to indicate their hopes that Canada can remain as one country.

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Eileen and Basil Tait, 5th Conc., Roxborough, have enjoyed a visit to Las Vegas with its crowds, huge hotels and gambling resources. The trip down turned out to be a frightening one when the plane developed trouble about one half hour away from Toronto and had to return. However, before it could land, fuel had to be dumped over Lake Ontario. This measure isn't as polluting as it may sound because at the high altitude and low air pressure, the fuel evaporates very quickly. The 360 passengers did not appreciate the 10-hour delay in Toronto that resulted but eventually enjoyed the Las Vegas experience and all flew home, some with apprehension.

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We welcome Gordon MacGregor as a new resident to the village. Mr. MacGregor, who was residing with his brother, Cameron, on the family farm is living in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vrieze, Robert St. and keeps busy with his clock making hobby.

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Olive and Erwin Shields had an excellent visit to Branston, Missouri, with a Jolly Tours group. The concerts were exceptional and all the arrangements and company, first class.

Ruth McIntosh spent a week out in Stonewall, Manitoba, with her son, Bruce and family. Bruce is a member of the RCMP out there.

We extend sincere sympathy to the family of the late Sadie Masson of Dominionville a life-long resident of the area, she had lived in one of the apartments in the former school and was a constant companion of her brother Leonard, his wife Janet and daughter Julie. To them and to their other sister, Alexina Cadieux, of Edmonton go our thoughtful remembrances.

Lauchlin MacInnes and one of his sons from Mississauga have been visiting with his brother Harold at the family home, Christie's Pitt.

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The last newsletter form the Public School announced the results of the election for members of the students' council. Lisa Sabatini is this year's head girl with Rodney Benton her male associate. They will have the support of secretary Julie St. Louis and Treasurer Melissa McIntosh along with the following class representatives: Grade 8A, Keith Brown and Megan Hamilton; Grade 7/8, Chris Coleman and Natalie Dore; Grade 7A, James Archer and Stacey Benton and Grade 6, Jonathan Morrison and Tiffany MacLeod.

Last Friday the students of Grades 7 and 8 enjoyed an afternoon Halloween dance with the students of St. Bernard's School.

Lynne McDonald, a parent volunteer is collecting box tops from Heinz Baby Cereal and labels from Heinz Baby Food jars. The company will donate six cents to CHEO for each piece collected. They are to be sent to the school and Mrs. McDonald will forward them.

There are 30 students from Grades 5 to 8 presently participating in the Manor's Intergenerational Program. They will be visiting with assigned residents on their lunch breaks once a week.

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Williamstown correspondent, Sue Harrington, and I are both celebrating our 10th anniversaries as *Glengarry News* correspondents.

Last week, Mrs. Harrington outlined her methods for getting her column to Alexandria each week. You will have read how "high tech" she has become and how she now finds herself problem-free.

I'm not really ashamed to admit it and so will confess that I am still at the ball point pen and paper stage. For a few years I wrote the column on Friday and mailed it to Alexandria. This worked well for a time but when the column did not reach Alexandria until Thursday one week, a change had to be made. Through the co-operation of *The News* staff and Brenda and Dale Munro, my column is now faxed to Alexandria around noon on Monday from the Munro office. So far, so good and a computer course is not being planned.

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Editor Greg wrote about his cat last week and offered me this opportunity to write briefly about our canary. Because one feeder was wearing out, I rotated the cage 180 degrees to use the other feeder for seed. The bird was completely disoriented. He could not find the seed over a two-day period, when I placed him in the bath, he took a drink but then tried to exit in his accustomed direction, that is from the closed end. After that, the cage was re-organized and turned back the 180 degrees.

Wouldn't it be awful to be in such a rut as our old canary in its cage?

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The Kintra Art Club staged its annual art show last weekend at the Sports Complex and as usual, organizer Lynn MacGregor saw to it that the hall looked most attractive and that many lovely pieces of art were displayed to advantage.

While there were many artists there, we can name the local ones – Kay Fjarlie, Lillian Lacroix, Hilda MacLean, Catherine McEwen and Alma Umphrey. Door prizes were won by Gordon Winter and Eileen Colbourne and Jean MacGregor won the lovely quilt in the draw.

The two guest artists were Daniel Archambeault and Shirley Van Dusen. Mrs. Van Dusen is from Russell, a fine artist and shares a surname, well known through the prominence of some of her children of TV, radio and newspaper renown.

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A good Halloween party was promised and so it was. Thirty-eight enjoyed the Diners' Club dinner at the Manor last Thursday evening and those who came in costume added to the festivities. Just when the dishes were being cleared away, residents started to gather and watch Sylvester, Clara, Twyla and Brian set up their sound equipment.

When the music began, it wasn't long until Sylvester had people up dancing and singing along with him. Bill Williamson, who isn't too far away from the century mark, came through strong and clear in his rendition of Loch Lomond and some residents were persuaded to dance a bit to the tunes all knew so well.

While Kim, Dina and Stephanie came in costume and were recognizable, there were five whose identity was never revealed. It was good to have them and they certainly added to the evening's fun.

An added feature of the evening's entertainment was a display of square dancing by four couples and their caller from the Prescott Junior Farmers. Their performance was excellent and their constant smiles indicated they were enjoying themselves as well. In fact, they are good enough to be competing at the Royal Winter Fair and if one or more of them read this, they may pass the word along that the residents and members of the Diners' club at the Manor wish them the very best.

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We have a few evening grosbeaks at our feeders presently. These yellow, black and white birds are attractive and are being invited to remain for the winter. We are encouraged in having more chickadees than usual, this fall.

Last Monday was a beautiful day, so spring like in fact, that a pair of our neighborhood pigeons were doing lots of billing and cooing and in between times were carrying nesting material to their usual nesting site. I may be calling on someone to care for chilled squabs!

Women's health fair

Two women's health fairs for women in the area: Nov. 8 in Cornwall at CCVS from 4 to 9:30 p.m. and Nov. 25 at Tagwi High School in Avonmore from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Up to four sessions, in either English or French, may be chosen from eight women's issues: what's new in anti-aging, heart disease in women, osteoporosis, the stress of parenting a parent, talking to your doctor, menopause, violence against women and breast self-examination. Visit the health agency booths set up by the organizing Community Partners – the Canadian Cancer Society, Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie, Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the Osteoporosis Society of Canada. Other partners include the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, food and rural Affairs, SD&G Public School Board and the SD&G Women Teachers' Association.

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The members of the United Church women are holding their annual bazaar and luncheon this year on Nov. 4 in the church hall. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. With the theme "Mad about Plaid" your attendance at this event between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. will be very much appreciated.

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A reader phoned to tell me about a small and very neglected cemetery in Casselman on the north bank of the Nation River east of the bridge. It is possible that some residents of this area can have ancestors buried in this cemetery. There are still some stones standing that may help guide you to the spot which appears to be surrounded by private property.

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In last week's list of winners in the Lions Club calendar draw, it was Perry McConnell (not McDonell) who was one of the winners. Since it is Perry's father, Alex, who obligingly supplies the list of winners, weekly, this misprint required special attention.

Last week's draw winners were Mark Gagnon, Cornwall, Chantal Harrington, Cornwall, Julie Robertwson, Maxville, Sherry MacDonell, Alexandria, John Mazhar, Cornwall and Dalton Ouderkir, Finch.

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The results of the monthly euchre at the Manor on Oct. 25 were as follows: Arlene Munro, resident Josephine Daniels and Lois Smith, Norman MacLeod, Kenneth MacLeod and Ted Lapensee.

The next Diner's Club meeting will be on Nov. 9 at 12:30 with the guest, Blake Hambleton from Midland Walwyn speaking on financial planning.

The Life Saver Course given by St. John Ambulance is scheduled for Nov. 16 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Manor.

Swimming started at the Training Institute (TCTI) on Monday and will continue every Monday and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Intergenerational Program has started as indicated from the Public School Newsletter and in addition 15 students from St. Bernard's School are participating.

Prize for essay depicting 4-H in Ontario

4-H News

by Angela Dorie
347-7120

4-H members aged 16 and over are reminded that the deadline for entries for the Ottawa Citizen award of $400 and The Glengarry News award of $250 is fast approaching.

Applicants for the former are judged on such criteria as good citizenship, leadership qualities and a balance between academic and extra-curricular activities. Copies of the questionnaire can be picked up at the OMAFRA office.

The latter award involves writing a 500-word essay portraying "The 80th anniversary of 4-H in Ontario", the winning entries to be published in The Glengarry News!

Come on seniors... you still have a few days left! Contact Joyce MacLennan at 525-2579 or Jeannine at OMAFRA at 525-1073 for more info.

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The following was received from Joyce MacLennan and the awards committee:

Well, it is less than a month until the annual awards night and wrap-up of the 1995 4-H year. It should be on members' calendars already – Friday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bonnie Glen Hall on Highway 43 just west of Alexandria.

All lifeskills and livestock club members are expected to attend to receive their awards.

It has been another successful year with new clubs, new leaders, new members and lots of fun. Bring family and non -4-H friends to help sample the "quilt cake"!

Any clubs or youth leaders interested in putting up a display, contact the OMAFRA office or the awards committee.

4-H T-shirts will be on display, order some for Christmas. There are many other 4-H items available which would make great stocking stuffers, from pins to hats to note paper.

The awards committee is beginning to assemble the list of trophy winners for this year. If you have a trophy from last year, it can be dropped off at the OMAFRA office before Nov. 10, to allow time for engraving for this year's winner.

Anyone interested in helping at the awards committee, can contact either Joyce MacLennan at 525-2579 or Karen Kingston at 525-1822.

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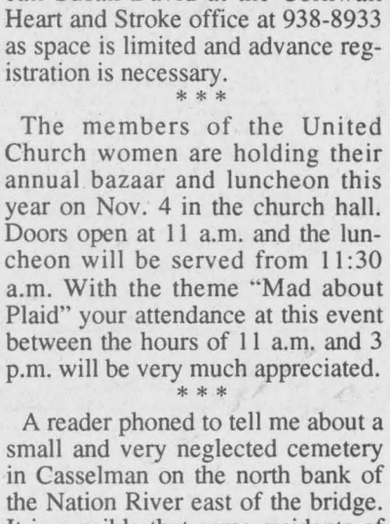

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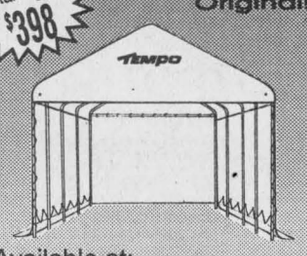

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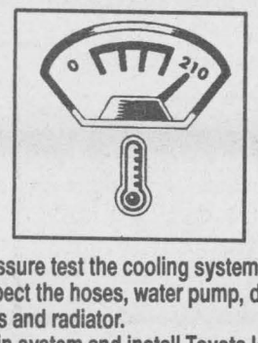

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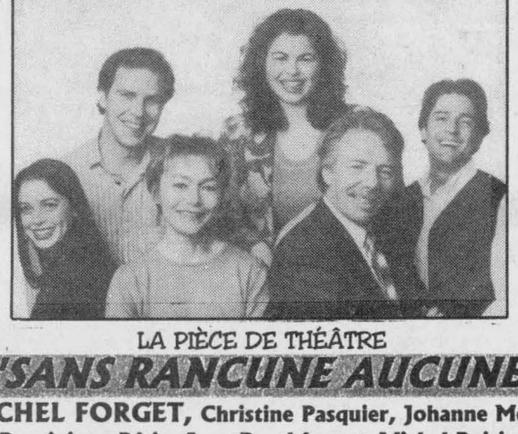

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MAXVILLE UCW bazaar and luncheon will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 in the United Church hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 44-1p

EUCHRE party at St. Raphael's Parish Centre will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 44-1p

THE annual general meeting of the Glengarry Pipe Band Association will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 in Maxville. Call 525-1763 for details. 44-1c

COMMUNITY breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 5, Apple Hill Community Centre, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meal includes eggs, bacon, sausage, homefries, pancakes, toast, coffee and juice. Chidlren 0 to 5 free, 6 to 12 $2, adults, 13 and older $3.50. 44-1p

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will hold its annual POT LUCK MEETING and DANCE COMPETITION at Laggan Public School on FRIDAY, NOV. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The dancing competition will be open to Seniors 12 and over and for Juniors 11 and under with money prizes only. The Isabel MacLeod trophy for seniors and the Farquhar MacLeod trophy for juniors shall be won by MacLeod or descendant thereof with highest points in the above classes. Seniors dance the Highland Fling and the Flora and the juniors dance the Highland fling.
For more information call
HELEN MacLEOD
at 525-2327
All are welcome 44-1p

Coming Events

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LOUISE DEGUIRE
daughter of Laurier and Therese Deguire
and
JOSEPH LAVIGNE
son of Gerald Lavigne and Shirley Viau
FRIDAY, NOV. 10
8:30 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by "Skylark"
Lunch served, Everyone welcome 44-2c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
JULIE LAROCQUE
daughter of Huguette and the late Larry Larocque
and
DANIEL CHARBONNEAU
son of Robert and Diane Charbonneau
FRIDAY, NOV. 3
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch served, Everyone welcome 44-1c

40th Wedding Anniversary
in honor of
RAY and PAULINE NEWTON
SUNDAY, NOV. 5
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE
Vankleek Hill Curling Club
Everyone Welcome
Best wishes only, please 43-2p

BACK TO OUR OLD PROGRAM!!!
Centre Culturel "Les trois p'tits points..."
BINGO
SUNDAY / DIMANCHE
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
7:15 Early Birds
Starts at 7:30 p.m.
5 Quick Early Bird - $25
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1 Bonanza Game 70/30
1 Mystery Game 70/30
1 Share The Wealth $100 + 50/50
Around the Free $50
Around the Card $50
JACKPOT $1,000
DRAWS
King + Queen + $25 + Nevadas + 50/50
ADMISSION $20
Extra ½ pads at $5 36-tf

Coming Events

St. Andrew's Ball
Dinner and Dance
Saturday, Nov. 25
Martintown Community Centre
Dinner and Dance: $20/p.p.
Dance Only: $6/p.p.
Dinner at 7:00 p.m.
Cocktails at 6 p.m.
Entertainment by
ANTRIM
MacCulloch Dancers
Gaelic Choir
Glengarry Pipe Band 44-2c

Glen Walter Fire Department
ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE
SATURDAY, NOV. 4
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall
Glen Walter
D.J.
Cash draw at midnight
Door prizes, Spot Dances
Hot/Cold Buffet
Everyone welcome 44-1p

ALEXANDRIA
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Elgin St., Alexandria
Remembrance Day PARADE
will be held on Nov. 5th
All members are asked to meet at the High School for 1:30 p.m.
Scouts, Girl Guids, Cubs, Brownies, Beavers and Sparks are invited to join in the parade
The General Public is also welcome to join 44-1c

Kids Only CLOTHING CLUB
Kids Only Clothing Club Inc.
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Saturday, Nov. 4
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Kenyon Twp 525-5570 44-1p

Births

LEGAULT – Michel and Sylvie (Forgues) of Clarence Creek are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sophie, born at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995 weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Jeannine Legault, Alexandria, Marcel and Madeleine Forgues, Clarence Creek and first great grandchild for Laurette Vaillancourt and fourth for Grace Legault-Génier of Green Valley.

Card of Thanks

O'CONNELL – The family of the late Lucienne Jette, Alexandria, wishes to thank all friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Marleau, all the VONs, Homecare workers, Dr. Massena, Father Cameron and all the hospital staff at GMH. 44-1p

Announcements

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BAZAAR
Friday, Nov. 3
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 4
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
LEGION HALL
Oak Street, Lancaster
Sponsored by The Community Protestant Church 44-1p

THE LEGION CORNER
Branch 423, Alexandria
2nd Annual
Remembrance Dinner and Dance
Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43, Alexandria
Saturday, Nov. 11
The bar opens at 6 p.m.
The ceremony starts at 7 p.m.
Admission is $17.50 per person
Tickets available: Legion club room, 48 Elgin E., Alexandria or call 525-2213
The dress is semi-formal
WE APOLOGIZE! Due to unforeseen circumstances GDHS and Pierre Vaillancourt will not be available to entertain us before dinner.
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and
The Glengarry News 44-1c

Courses

COMPUTER courses, private and small group classes. For details call G. Van Drunen, Tel. 525-2574. 43-4c

In Memoriam

DANIEL LONG – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, who passed away Nov. 1, 1988.
– Always loved and remembered by wife Ethel, sons Barney and Charlie and grandson Danny. 44-1c

Personals

TAROT card reading. Personal service. Tel. 525-3603. 42-3c

SAY 9 Hail Mary's for 9 days, make 3 wishes, one for something business related, the other 2 for the impossible. On the 9th day, publish the article. J.L. 44-1P

Deaths

M&M
Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.

SEGUIN, ANITA–At the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, October 29, 1995. Age 78 yrs. Anita Dumouchel of Alexandria beloved wife of the late Amedeé Seguin. Daughter of the late Henriette Quenneville and the late Ephtalie Dumouchel. Predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Renaud and Mrs. Laura Marcoux and by two brothers, Laurier Dumouchel and Euclide Dumouchel. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street, South on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mass of Christian burial will be held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Wednesday, November 1st at 11 a.m. followed by cremation. 44-1c

Wanted

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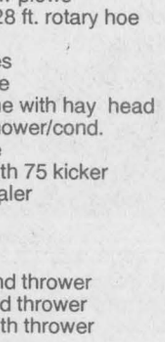
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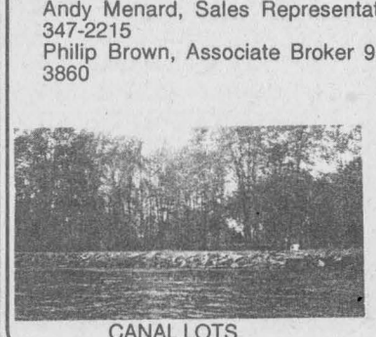

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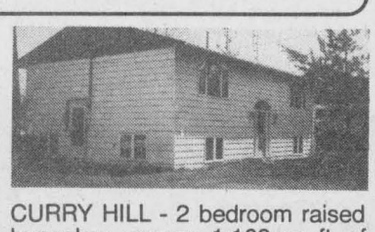

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$39,000 7 acres, beautiful maple ridge, Williamstown area
$55,900 50 ac, 9 Mile Rd.
$89,900 3 bdrms, garage, Apple Hill
$99,500 57 acres, unique home, carriage shed
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$109,900 5 bedroom home, workshop, 2 acres
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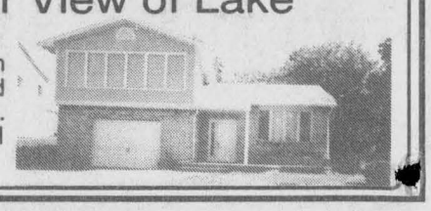

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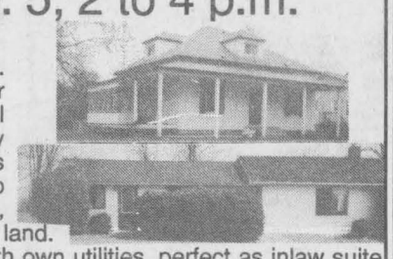

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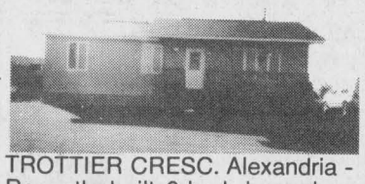

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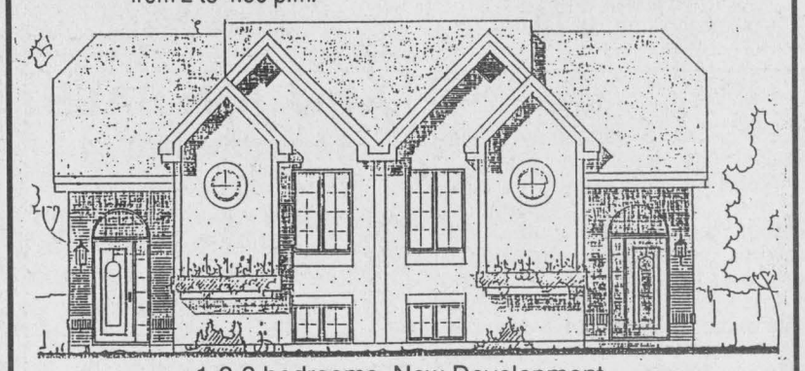

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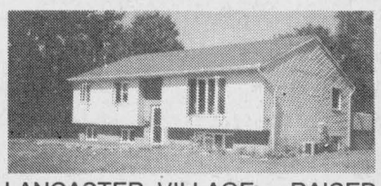

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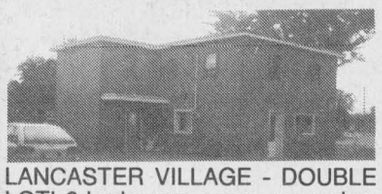

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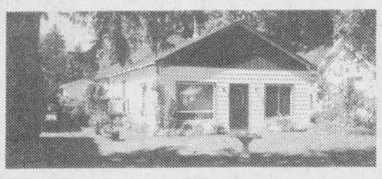

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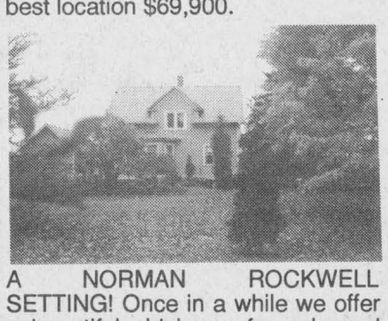

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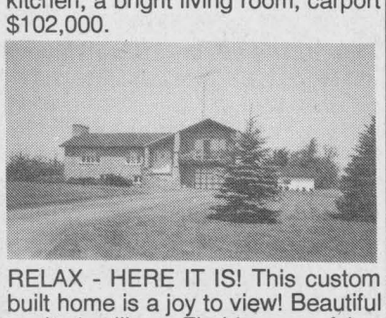

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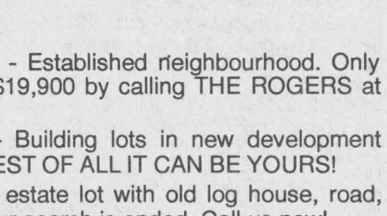

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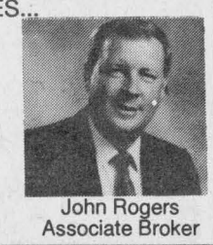

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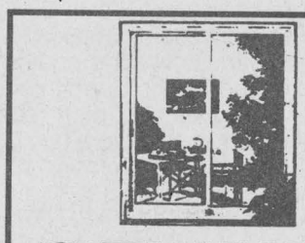
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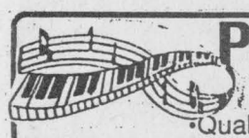
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110 Registered Holsteins Sell: 70-Fresh heifers and cows; 20 Springers; 20 Open and Short Bred heifers; 2 service age bulls
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*Outstanding Jr. 2-yr-old by Prelude sells fresh from 3 Gen. V.G. Dams. Potential V.G. 2 yr-old milking 80 lbs., Allison Fawcett, Winchester. *Fresh V.G. Algonquin from 2 V.G. Dams, 3-yr. B.C.A. 212-257-235, Sunnylodge Holsteins, Chesterville. *Super, Fresh Starmaker 2-yr-old from 2 generations V.G. Dams. She also has a 84 pt. and 2 V.G. maternal sisters. Nelson Syme, Appleton. *Big Stylish Astre Jr. 2-yr-old Springing to Skychief. Her dam is V.G. with 175-203-188 next Dam V.g. Matinee EX Kemp and EX Dounalane, Madawaska Holsteins, Arnprior. *3 Head consignment from Elm Croft Holsteins, Perth, 2 Fresh Lincolns and a Potential EX Tab. *10 Bred heifers from Jim MacEwen due Nov. and Dec. All by Top Sires and from Dams up to 300 B.C.A. *Aerostar 3-yr-old Springing to Skychief, 2-yr B.C.A. 226-251-257, Jewett Holsteins, N.B. *12 High Producing Fresh 1st and 2nd Calves.Brian Vanderburg,Winchester. *15 Fine, young cows from the Breed's top families, all sell Fresh, Fred Carr, Castleton.
NOTE: Most cattle leucosis tested. Official catalogues available. Cattle selected for type and production 44-1c
OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY EVENING
Salel Manager - HUGH FAWCETT AUCTIONS
Winchester, Ont. (613) 774-3363, Barn 774-1369

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of the late DUNCAN JOHN MacPHEE, of RR 1, Alexandria, Ontario, Retired Clerk, who died on the 11th day of August, 1995, are required to submit full details, in writing, of their claim, on or before the 3rd day of November, 1995, to the undersigned.
DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 3H2
Solicitor for the Estate 41-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having any claim against the estate of SYDNEY ERNEST ODGER, late of Township of Kenyon, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 12th day of October, 1995, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1995, after which date the estate will be distributed.
JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 main Street North
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executrix and Estate Trustee 43-3c

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the late OLIVE MURRAY FERGUSON, commonly known as Queenie Ferguson of the village of Maxville, who died on the 1st day of April, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars, in writing, of their claims on or before the 8th day of November, 1995, to the undersigned.
Mrs. Florence O'Donohue
Box 266
Maxville, Ont. K0C 1T0
Executrix for the estate 42-3c

Notices

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Nov. 4
11 a.m.
Selling to complete a previous sale: The remainder of antiques, furniture, tools, tinware and interesting articles from the Estate of Fred Christie (Monkland) at the Sales Hall of
RAY SMITH AUCTIONS
33 Queen St., Crysler
346-5483 44-1c

SNOW REMOVAL
Ontario Hydro, Vankleek Hill Area
Tenders are invited to carry out snow removal at the Vankleek Hill Area office.
Tendering period: November 20, 1995 to April 30, 1996. Date of tender closure: November 15, 1995 at 4:00 p.m.
Tendering documents may be obtained at the Vankleek Hill Area office.
The lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.
Ontario Hydro
S.F. MacDonald
Customer Operations Manager
Vankleek Hill Area 44-1c

AYRSHIRE SALE
Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec
FALL PRODUCTION SALE at Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, Ont. (613) 989-5554
MONDAY, NOV. 6 at 1 p.m.
–50 HEAD SELLING–
Offering fresh and springing young cows backed with high production, to fulfill your winter milk requirements. An impressive group of 7 head from the Sunnyside herd of New Brunswick. Also selling, a service age bull from one of the breed's more popular cow families.
For Information, Contact SALE COMMITTEE
Dave Bergeron - Neil G. Kittle (613) 774-2663 44-1c

AUCTION SALE
on the farm of Zéphirin and Lise St-Pierre, 2217 Chemin Comté #16, Lemieux, Ont. 5 miles west of Fournier, 8 miles northwest of St. Isidore.
Watch for signs
SATURDAY, NOV. 4 at 11 a.m.
SELLING: 40 HEAD including 12 Holstein cows (most of them freshened in April and bred back for spring); 14 heifers (1 bred and 13 open); 2 White Face heifers; 8 Steers (300 to 500 lbs); 1 Holstein Bull (2 years old)
TOOLS and MISCELLANLEOUS: 2 ramps for car; picnic table; stepladder; skill saw; oil jack; extinguisher; muskrat trap; 3.5 hp lawnmower; grain cleaner; pulley for tractor; Sunbeam clipper; sap pail; 2 tires (R78x15 on rims); Pioneer p-28 chainsaw; air conditioner; drill; chains.
CROP: 5000 bales of 1st cut hay (Timothy/Clover); 500 bales of straw; 16 tons of oats
ANTIQUES and FURNITURE: Pine kitchen table; kitchen set; a few chairs; living room tables; couch; rocking chair; dresser; deep freezer; scale; milk separator; many more items too numerous to mention.
REASON FOR SALE: FARM SOLD
TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D.
ENCAN GILANTHIER AUCTION (TI-ROUGE)
GILBERT LANTHIER (TI-ROUGE)
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Anne De Prescott, Ont.
Tel. and Fax: (613) 674-5479
Canteen • Everyone Is Welcome!
44-1c

AUCTION SALE
Therese Methot, 140-34th Avenue, St-Zotique, QC.
SUNDAY, NOV. 5 at 10:30 a.m.
HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE: White Westinghouse elec. range, stainless steel top T-Fal and BBQ plate; propane range; white Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer (3 doors); Inglis portable dishwasher; GE dryer; Inglis microwave; kitchen set with chairs; buffet; living room set with matching rocking chair; bedroom set, double bed, 2 night tables, 2 dressers; 2 single beds with Beautyrest by Simmons mattress; floor model 29" Sony color TV; stereo; Panasonic video; 2 living room tables; 2 air conditioners, 1-(6500 BTU), 1-(7500 BTU); Mastercraft humidifier; oil lamp.
MISCELLANEOUS AND TOOLS; Elec. appliances; pots and pans; complete dish set (8 pers.); mixed dishes; Lazy-Boy; 2 lamps; small portable table; baby scale; elec. rotisserie; BBQ Broilmaster; swing with roof (like new); steel patio set with parasol; tools; drill, sander, jigsaw, circular saw; Shop Vac vacuum; 20' double alum. ladder; alum. stepladder; garden tools; garden chairs.
ANTIQUES: Coca-Cola cooler; 2 trunks; dressers; lantern; Coke wooden box.
REASON FOR SALE: House Sold
TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D.
N.B. All the items are in excellent condition. Sale not to be missed! Under cover (garage, dress warmly)
ENCAN GILANTHIER AUCTION (TI-ROUGE)
GILBERT LANTHIER (TI-ROUGE)
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AUCTION SALE
For the Estate of Alvin McClenaghan, 2140 North River Rd., Ormstown, Qué.
FRIDAY, NOV. 3 at 11 a.m. and SATURDAY, NOV. 4 at 10 a.m.
Day 1: Farm Machinery & Farm Related Articles
Day 2: Complete Household, Antiques and 1988 Buick Century
Large dining room oak table - 5 legs - 5 leaves; step-back cupboard with glass front upper; sideboard with bevelled mirror; unique round kitchen table - 2 leaves; narrow drop-leaf table; Mission oak davenport and rocker; oval window frame; very old framed prints and pictures; McClary combination oil/wood cook stove; day bed with turned legs; 6 Jacobean chairs; 6' pine bench; 6 matching oak chairs; lady's caned rocker; parlor table with glass ball feet; Gingerbread clock; mantle clock; horse brass; glass-front bookcase;l #6 crock butter dasher; Newcombe upright piano; clawfoot piano stool; high-back leather armchair; magazine stand; 4 pce bedroom set incl. double bed, pine chest of drawers, pine blanket box; East Lake dresser and washstand; cedar armoire; washstands (4); 3/4 wooden beds; matching serpentine dresser and washstand; maple dressers with mirrors; travel trunks; old books; Victorian chair with grape-carved back; screen doors; solid oak interior folding doors; porcelain animal ornaments; old quilts; linens; crocks; oil lamps; license plates; antique dishes; moustache cup; pressed glass; old bottles; floor and table lamps; modern Toshiba remote TVs, 14" and 20"; Toshiba VCR; Electrolux vacuum; kerosene heater; Golden Bear left hand golf clubs; chest type freezer; 30" elec. stove; refrigerator; microwave; 2 pce Roxton sofa set; 1988 Buick Century car, 6 cyl., auto, PS/PB elec. windows, 4 door sedan (to be sold Sat., Nov. 4th at 1 p.m. sharp) and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with identification
VIEWING: Friday, Nov. 3rd for Machinery and Household.
Sale under tent Saturday, Bring folding Chairs, Dress Warm
Dean's Canteen on Premises
AUCTIONEERS: Dean Hooker and Ralph Templeton (514) 825-0104
DEAN HOOKER
ENCANTEUR – AUCTIONEER
C.P. 264, ORMSTOWN, QUEBEC J0S 1K0
Tel. (514) 829-3356 44-1c

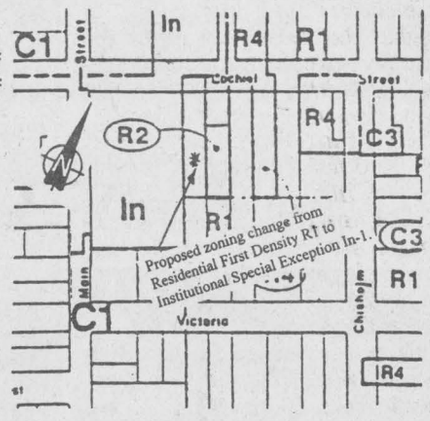
PUBLIC MEETING
Concerning a Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria will hold a public meeting on Monday, December 11, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Town Hall to consider a proposal zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.
THE PROPOSED zoning bylaw amendment is intended to rezone Lot 4, Plan 2 (Part 1, Plan 14R2984), Town of Alexandria, County of Glengarry, (formerly 20 Lochiel Street East), residential vacant land, from "Residential First Density R1" to "Institutional - Special Exception In-1". The amendment is required as to permit the owners of the property to construct a parking lot that shall cover the entire lot, with no ten foot green buffer area between the parking lot and the residential property to the east. The parking lot will be used jointly by the Sacred Heart Church and the Caisse Populaire.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and / or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed bylaw amendment.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

DATED at the Town of Alexandria this 28th day of October, 1995

Léo Poirier - Clerk-Adm.
Terry Hart - Zoning Adm.

90 Main Street South
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0

Tel: (613) 525-1110
Fax: (613) 525-1649



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BYLAW OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh will hold a public meeting on the 16th day of November, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in Williamstown located at 19687 William Street to consider a proposed amendment to the Charges Bylaw under Sections 4 and 7 of the Development Charges Act, R.S.O. 1990.
EXPLANATORY NOTE:
PURPOSE and EFFECT OF THE BYLAW
This amendment to bylaw number 39-91, which is the Development Charges Bylaw for the Township of Charlottenburgh, will increase the boundary of the Glen Walter service area, introduce a new water charge along Highway #2 east of Glen Walter where municipal water services have been extended to, and introduce a sewer development charge for Green Valley. All of these new charges are intended to recover the net growth-related capital costs associated with growth in these areas. Water and sewer rate bylaws are currently recovering the capital costs for existing buildings in these areas.
To recover these net growth-related capital costs, this amendment will introduce new development charges to offset the anticipated impact that new development will have on the municipal services included in Bylaw No. 39-91.
All the remaining provisions of the original Development Charges Bylaw will remain in force.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Bylaw Amendment.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Bylaw amendment is available between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Township offices.
DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH THIS 27th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1995.
Administrator-Clerk
Township of Charlottenburgh
19687 William Street, P.O. Box 40
Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0
Tel: (613) 347-2444, Fax: (613) 347-3411

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. BOX 40, 19687 WILLIAM ST., WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT. K0C 2J0 44-1c

WI members exchange spooky old ghost stories

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



Sunday morning worship services for Nov. 5 will be at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church, with Rev. Peter Praamsma.

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The McCrimmon WI branch members met at the Lochiel township hall on Oct.. 19 for their regular monthly meeting, with President Margaret MacPherson in the chair.

After the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, the president read the poem Autumn Wonders which was taken from the blue Phyllis Noblet poetry book.

The roll call was tell a favorite ghost story, a poem or reading. One member remembered an old classic movie called the Ghost Goes West starring Robert Donat, and several of the others did too.

The stories of Edgar Allen Poe called The House of Usher, The Pit and the Pendulum and the Tell Tale Heart were never to be forgotten horror tales.

One story about a spooky old cemetery conjured up an understandable shiver, as did The Lock off the Gate story.

A change of pace came with the reading of a fall poem called October.

One member read that Halloween, celebrated as it is today, started out as a pagan festival in honor of the sun gods, but with the druids it was to honor the godess of fruitfulness.

The eve of All Saints Day was the time when graves were supposed to give up their dead, and witches, ghosts and demons were supposed to be abroad.

All Saints Day was one of the most holy days of the year and was hoped to counteract all the evil of the night before.

On a Halloween night long ago, one lady remembered taking her two children down the road to a friend's house, when they were about four or five years old. They were walking along at a good pace when she noticed one of the lads was missing.

Some workmen had been doing road work with ditches and drains and she finally located her little fellow in one of the drains where he had tumbled.

You must recall just how dark these country roads are at night, to imagine the feeling of panic she must have felt when she found him gone. However, he was fine and never cried or even made a noise.

Several funny stories were shared with the delighted group. A true tale of a howling dog announcing the death of one of the boarding school kitchen staff was recounted and some eerie true tales of prerecognition really contributed to the Halloween atmosphere.

This was to have been a Halloween dressup meeting, with guests from Bainsville WI, but unfortunately they were unable to come.

The minutes were read by Secretary Betty McDonald, and she reminded the members about the dinner and WI anniversary celebration evening planned for the 25th of October at the Legion hall in Alexandria.

Lorna Chapman commented on the motto – ideas are funny things, they don't work unless you do. Everything starts with an idea but it takes more than this to accomplish a task or project.

Someone must act upon the idea, take it up and work to make it become a reality. Actually working alongside of others to accomplish a goal is the only way that an idea will ever be anything but somebody's daydream.

Once you have the inspiration, the helpers and the enthusiasm of others, almost anything can be accomplished. Cooperation is the key to the successful completion of any project; which all began with a simple idea.

The quilt committee will be comprised of Sadie MacMillan, Nancy Campbell, Lorna Chapman and Marguerite McGillis.

President Margaret MacPherson welcomed Chris MacPhail to the McCrimmon WI branch as a new member.

Dec. 8 has tentatively been chosen for the Christmas dinner date at St. Colomba Presbyterian Church if possible. Margery McCaskill had Fun Time and a Pass the Parcel game was won by Chris MacPhail.

Enid MacDougall and Margaret MacPherson gave a comprehensive report of the recent one-day convention in Embrun.

It was mentioned that WI day at the Royal Winter Fair will be Nov. 9. The resolution was accepted.

There will be only 4,000 of the Bernice Noblet poetry books printed for sale in the near future.

It was suggested that members write to Keith Spicer to complain about there being too much TV violence.

Freida Dolan has become the new PRO.

Both members enjoyed meeting old friends and making new acquaintances, and also the Bernice Noblet certificate award ceremony.

Back to the meeting: Enid MacDougall won the best costume prize, and Betty McDonald won the Women Feed the World draw.

The PRO was pleased to welcome the guest speaker Sharon Villeneuve, the regional co-ordinator of Operation Lookout for SDG, Prescott and Russell. Helping people to help themselves is a most important task.

If you have a community of concerned neighbors watching over each other's property, while they are away, that's one very good way to discourage thieves.

Neighborhood Watch works, Community policing units work with the OPP to keep criminals from operating in their communities.

If the volunteers spot offences they will make the police aware that there is a problem. If the authorities are not aware, how then can they correct it?

Our police coverage is being thinned all over the province. They cannot cover their territory as well as they used to do, since they are becoming short staffed due to cuts in government funding.

Crime is still rampant, culprits still need to be caught and punished, and if the police cannot do it alone, then how better than to have ordinary citizens help them?

The speaker's campaign to get drunk drivers off the roads is a really worthwhile cause. How many young lives are brought to an abrupt end, how many people are hurt and crippled due to thoughtless, careless, drunken driving?

She lost her own teenage son in such an accident. She showed a video of two stricken parents of a boy and a girl who were the victims of an impaired driver. Their hurt was very evident and sadly, so unnecessary. It could have been avoided.

Mrs. Villeneuve passed out pamphlets about her project, and answered many questions from her listeners. The PRO officer thanked her for her meaningful presentation and presented her with a token of appreciation from the group.

Refreshment time followed her talk, and the members were able to continue discussing their concerns with her. Mrs. Villeneuve is sincerely dedicated to her cause, and any mother, wife or sister can readily understand her devotion.

The meeting ended with the singing of God Save the Queen, accompanied by Bessie MacLennan on the piano. The next meeting will be held in the same location on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m.

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Wendy, John and Dianne Nangreaves of Cornwall were luncheon visitors with Bud and Lorna Chapman last Sunday afternoon.

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The Legion Hall in Alexandria last Wednesday evening, Oct. 25 was all dressed up for Halloween as were many of the guests.

Fall leaves and carved pumpkins decorated the tables. Witches and black cats, jack-o-lanterns and great ugly black spiders hovered on the walls. Even a parked witch's broom awaited its owner's midnight takeoff.

Napkins and tablecloths sported happy pumpkins. The food was plentiful, the crowd outdid itself for the potluck buffet meal.

Much planning and labor went into making this a carefree, funfilled gathering of WI members. Many thanks for all the hard work and devotion of the planning committee, Allison Main, Ina Byatt, Sue Robertson and Peggi Calder. You certainly produced a wonderful party.

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The members of the Gaelic class held a fundraising spaghetti dinner and ceilidh in Maxville on Saturday evening at the King George Tavern. They was singing and fiddle music, country dancing and a costume parade. It was all great fun, too bad so many had to miss it.

Judges do scary best in contest

North Lancaster
by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



This is Halloween week. Some parties were held last weekend, others on Tuesday and more on this coming weekend. It's fun to wear a disguise and bring out the kid in adults or a secret personality side of a child.

At Ste. Thérese school, Principal Jeanne Scott asked Célyne Renaud and myself (two bus drivers) to be judges for their Halloween costumes. I will give you the results next week.

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Paul and Gloria Poirier have double congratulations to their two eldest children. First to Ginette who is a first year student at McGill University. She was in the Wind Symphony Concert last Sunday and played very well indeed. Alain, the football player, helped his team "the Chiefs" win their playoff game in St. Andrews also last Sunday.

They will play for a final game next Sunday, Nov. 5 in Nepean. Way to go guys!

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On Wednesday, Nov. 8, it will be the second annual "Take our Kids to Work Program" day.

Approximately 1,800 Grade 9 students from the Cornwall area have been invited to spend a day at work with a parent, relative, adult friend or volunteer.

The aim is strengthening bonds between parents and children and fostering community responsibility for the future of young people.

I invite students to give me a call for results of this day.

For more information you can call SD&G Industry Education Council at 613-936-6564.

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Found in the Glen Nevis parish bulletin: While God approves of no sin, his mercy and forgiveness is available for all sinners except the proud. It isn't that God cannot or will not forgive the sin of pride but that the proud man will not ask for God's forgiveness.

Charity, or brotherly love, cannot flourish in a proud heart, for it is so full of self that it has no room for others.

AUCTION SALE
BEEF HERD of ROLLAND LEFEBVRE
Expecting approx. 150 crossbred cows at Leo's Livestock, Greely, Ont.
MONDAY, NOV. 13 at 6 p.m. sharp
Consisting of 85 crossbred cows (Bred to Charolais or Simmental bull for spring calving) Also selling another herd of 30 cows.
LEO'S LIVESTOCK (GREELY, ONT.) Info: (613) 821-2634
44-1c

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY
The Public Liaison Committee will be holding a
GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING on NOVEMBER 2, 1995
at 7:30 p.m.
in the Non-Jury Courtroom at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.
TIhis is an open meeting and members of the public are welcome to attend.
43-2c

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Auction Date Change
for the estate of Janet Clairmont at Grove Hall, 167A Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, Que.
SATURDAY, NOV. 11 at 10 a.m.
FURNISHINGS, ANTIQUES-COLLECTIBLES
Craftmatic elec. bed in exc. condition; 3 pce living room set; maple hutch; fancy antique oak dining room table; Victorian grape design lady's chair; fancily carved oak serving table; clawfoot piano stool; 2 violins; fancy antique wall clock; Carnival glass; old blue dishes; Depression glass; old pocket watches and many items not listed.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque.
PREVIEW: Friday, Nov. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.
GRAHAM and WATSON AUCTION SERVICE
Tel: Lyell (514) 264-2289, John (514) 264-6555
P.S. This auction was previously announced for November 4, but had to be changed to Nov. 11th.
44-1c

AUCTION SALE
Herd Dispersal of the milking cows of Mr. Rolland Leboeuf, St-Tomothee, QC will be sold at Neverett Sales Barn, 137 Island Rd., Huntingdon, QC. (5 miles west of Ormstown)
TUESDAY, NOV. 7 at 12 noon
TO BE SOLD: 126 HEAD including 75 milking cows, 30 fresh, 15 dry, the other throughout the year. Also 20 Holstein heifers due shortly, 10 Ayrshire heifers and 20 open Holstein heifers.
REASON FOR SALE: BARN BURNED
TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D.
For Info: Neverett Sales Barn - Office (514) 829-2000
Pierre-Paul Billette (Sale Manager) (514) 825-2159
GILBERT LANTHIER (TI-ROUGE) BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Anne De Prescott, Ont.
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NOTICE
The Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh has for sale, by sealed bids, the following:
The cutting and removal of all the wood on Part lot 13 and 14, Concession 1 Front on an area of land immediately north of the South Landfill Site having a depth of approximately 1500 feet to the northerly extent of Concession 1 Front along County Road 27 (Summerstown Road). All interested parties are to inspect the site to establish the quantity of wood available. The sealed bid is to set out price bid, anticipated start date and finish date and method of clearing. All wood removed is the product of the successful bidder. Sealed bids received by the undersigned until November 6,1995 at 11:00 a.m.
Marcel Lapierre - Administrator-Clerk
CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. BOX 40, 19687 WILLIAM ST., WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT. K0C 2J0 44-1c

Request for Quotations
Township of Charlottenburgh
GLEN ROY ROAD CULVERT EXTENSION
Quotations for Glen Roy Road Culvert Extension in sealed envelopes to the ATTENTION of MARCEL LAPIERRE - ADMINISTRATOR-CLERK, complete with a certified cheque or a bid bond in the amount of $5,000.00, will be received by the undersigned no later than 11:00 a.m. LOCAL TIME
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995
The Work includes: Extension of existing culvert by raising existing retaining walls and construction of concrete slabs, including also gabion retaining walls and steel beam guide rail.
Persons interested may obtain the necessary quotation package from the Township Office.
MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, ADMINISTRATOR/CLERK
19687 William Street, P.O. Box 40
Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0
(613) 347-2444
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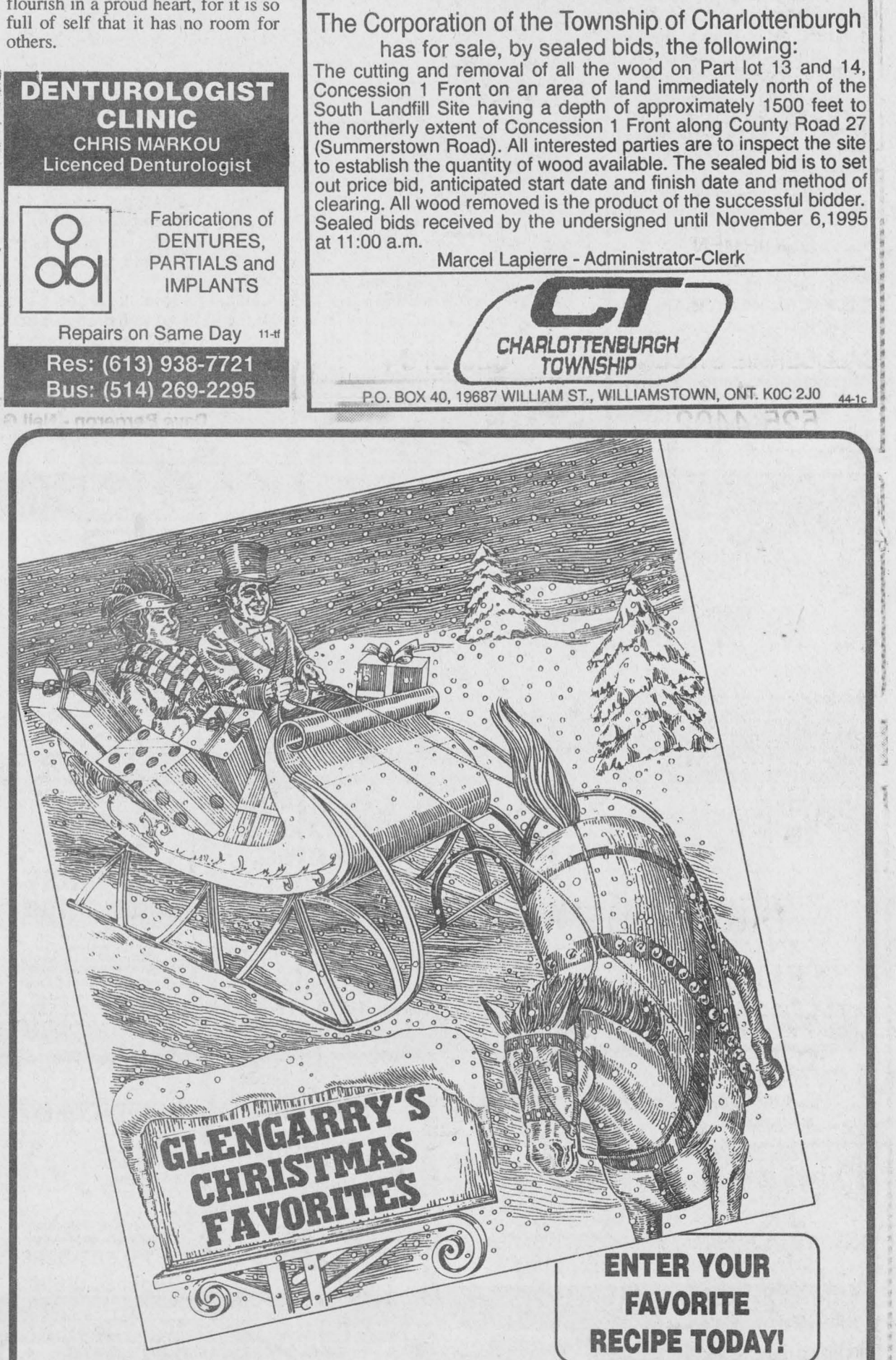

ENTER YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE TODAY!

It's that time again! Time for all the excitement that Christmas brings throughout the county.

This year, The Glengarry News will be publishing a Christmas Cookbook, as we have in years past, and combining it with Christmas carols in both English and French.

The carol sheets will be available for groups to use in Christmas pageants, carolling parties, in fact for any event you may have planned. Call us soon and tell us how many copies your group will need so we can make the printing arrangements.

Send in your favorite recipe so we can publish it and you'll be entered in our draw. You could win a cash prize... 1st prize – $75; 2nd prize – $50; 3rd prize – $35 and 4th prize – $25.

Draw will be held Wednesday, December 6 and the winners notified immediately. Don't forget to put your phone number on your entry.

This Special Christmas Issue will be published on Wednesday, November 29.

The deadline for recipes is Thursday, November 23 and for advertising, Friday, November 17.

The Glengarry News
Tel.: 525-2020 FAX: 525-3824

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 27, 1905

•Master Horace Marjerison of the High School suffered severe injuries to his hands and arms recently. While walking along the CNR tracks he picked up a fog signal which exploded.

•John Hayden has disposed of his property on St. Paul Street to John R. H. McMaster of the Ottawa Hotel.

•A shocking hunting accident occurred at Lancaster, Monday. John King, 18, was fatally wounded when young Alexander Lafave, 16, shot at a partridge.

•F. H. McLennan, Picnic Grove, has returned from a two-month's trip to Muskoka.

•As a result of injuries sustained in a fall, Ranald McDougall, formerly of 1-6th Lochiel, died at Pearl, Idaho on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

•M. W. Stewart, contractor, Dunvegan, has completed a large drain between Roxborough and South Plantagenet.

•J. MacGillivray's residence and outbuildings at McCrimmon, were destroyed by fire, Saturday morning.

•Wm. Arkinstall Sr. has gone to New York city to spend the winter.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 29, 1915

•The chapel of the Precious Blood, Ottawa, Was the scene of an imposing ceremony, yesterday, when Sister AimeE de Marie, nee Angela Chisholm, Lochiel, made her religious profession.

•Recruits this week to the 73rd Highland Regiment include Alex N. McMillan, teller at the Union Bank, and son of D. D. McMillan, Lochiel; Alex Patterson, son of Mrs. H. Patterson, Alexandria, and Clifford Courville, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Courville, Alexandria.

•H. C. McDiarmid, son of the late Dr. D. McDiarmid, Maxville, has left for the Front. He enlisted at Winnipeg.

•Miss Lena McDonald, 4th Kenyon, took her departure on Monday for Laconia, HNH, where she will train as a nurse.

•Dr. A. D. Morrison of Apple Hill, left Tuesday for Montreal where he has joined the Army Medical Corps.

•At St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson, on October 27, Miss Margaret Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, was married to Donald B. McDonald of Glen Sandfield.

•George Merkley, lately invalided home from the trenches, visited last week with his sister, Mrs. R. W. Pollock, Maxville. En route home, he was among the survivors when the Hesperian was torpedoed.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 30, 1925

•Prime Minister King and eight Cabinet ministers were defeated in yesterday's general election and it is possible Mr. Meighen will have a majority of one or two in the new House. Archibald J. Macdonald of North Lancaster redeemed Glengarry for the Liberals, wining by a majority of 169 over Angus McGillis, Conservative, and 264 over Wilfred Kennedy, Progressive.

•Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Munroe have take up residence in their new home, Catherine Street, Maxville.

•W. C. Sullivan of Williamstown, was successful in passing the preliminary exams of the College of Dental Surgeons of the province of Quebec.

•Sandy Campbell, Donald and Alex McDonald, and Russell Sabourin left the Fassifern district for Northern Ontario.

•J. K. McSweyn is placing a concrete flooring in his new barn at McCrimmon.

•Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McCallum (nee Agnes McDonald) returned to town from their honeymoon trip Sunday.

•W. J. McGillivray has returned to Kirk Hill after spending some time in the West.

•Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McIntosh, Miss Janet McIntosh, and Mrs. James McIntosh left Picnic Grove, Thursday, for San Francisco, Cal., where they will reside in future.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 25, 1935

•Alex McDonald left this week to spend some time in Williamsburg.

•Wm. J. McDonald and Jack McKinnon, Glen Norman, left on Saturday for White River, Ont.

•Dr. A. Bruce MacDonell, son of Mrs. MacDonell and the late Alex MacDonell, former postmaster at Lancaster, has joined the staff of Cornwall General Hospital, in charge of the X-ray room.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 26, 1945

•The Ile de France, last Saturday and the Elizabeth this weekend bring the following Glengarry repats home: Alexandria – Sgt. Gilbert Gormley, Capt. Angus Gormley, Pte. Peter Pupetz, Piper George McDonald, Spr. Roy T. McGregor, Sgt. John G. Proulx, Cfn. A. A. Carriere, Cpl. Stephen D. O'Connor, LAC Andrew C. O'Connor, Tpr. Louis Brunet, Pte. R. Ravary; Dunvegan – Cfn. Hugh J. Stewart; Maxville – L/Cpl. A. K. McEwen, L/Bdr. A. J. Lalonde, Gnr. M. Lalonde, Pte. W. N. Pilon; Bainsville – Cfn. J. G. Black, Sgt. J. A. Richardson, Cfn. D. McBain; Apple Hill – Pte. W. Christie, CSM Duncan G. McDonell, Pte. G. Robinson; Lancaster – Pte. F. McLellan, Cpl. Allan Hogsden; Glen Robertson – Sgmn. Mack Legault, Gnr. J. C. Rickerd, LAC Raymond Menard; Williamstown – Tpr. L. H. Joubert, Cfn. L. E. Thomas; Moose Creek – Pte. E. Gauthier, Gdsmn. H. W. McRae; Martintown – Gnr. A. T. Shorey, Gnr. S. M. McKinnon, Gnr. Joseph McDonell; Green Valley – Bdr. Rod Emberg; Laggan – Gnr. J. S. Kennedy.

•Austin C. Kennedy, late of the army, left last week to accept a position on the police staff of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa.

•Miss Gabrielle Gormley, RN, who has received her discharge from the RCAMC, is holidaying at her home here.

•Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Allan J. Kennedy left this week for Val d'Or, Que.

•John Dolan won the senior boys' cup at the AHS field day. Ewen McPhee won intermediate honors and Bernard Poirier, junior. Evelyn Fraser topped the girls; Alma Lemieux, the intermediates and Margaret MacLeod, the juniors.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 27, 1955

•Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, PP, Greenfield, has been appointed chaplain of the Monastery here. Rev. Hollis LaPierre goes to Greenfield.

•Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, clan chieftain, spent four hectic days in north Glengarry before continuing her cross country tour.

•A team of horses was lost in a fire that destroyed the barn of James A. McDonald, 2nd Lochiel, Saturday morning.

•The Health Unit office reports not one case of polio has been found in the area this year.

•Husband of the former Grace Morris of Alexandria, L. G. Elliott of Montreal, is one of the principals in a new pharmaceutical company, Elliott-Marion Co. Ltd., organized in Montreal.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 28, 1965

•A Williamstown area couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ivens were injured and lay in the wreckage of their car until Friday after it left the South Branch road and hit a tree.

•Miss Lera McCormick has won the M. B. Stewart scholarship at the University of Guelph.

•Joey McDougald, 19, of the Green Valley area, lost his thumb and two fingers, Friday when a blasting cap exploded as he picked it up.

•Stanley McIlwain, 48, of RR3 Vankleek Hill, suffered a fractured right hip and broken arm in a fall while at work in Cornwall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 30, 1975

•A firm agreement was reached with Consolidated Textiles Ltd. after a meeting with Alexandria town council and environmental officials AND the company will pay 82 per cent of the yearly payment on a debenture of $448,084, the expected cost of improving the sewage lagoons.

•Aime Delorme, 2nd Kenyon, lost his home and all contents to fire Thursday, Oct. 16.

•Members of the Glengarry Pipe Band and the MacCulloch dancers entertained at Bicentennial celebrations in Washington.

•Lancaster Village has received the green light for installation of municipal water and SEWER services and there is the prospect work on the water tower and sewage lagoons can start in mid-November.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 30, 1985

•A Saturday afternoon blaze at the Conc. 9 Lancaster home of Alan Hewlett, destroyed an attached garage and the home's back wall and roof leaving an estimated $40,000 to $50,000 in damage.

•Last Saturday, Oct. 26 the Dunvegan WI hall was the scene of a 40th wedding anniversary reception honoring Marion and John Loewen of Dunvegan.

•Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcoux of Marcoux Road, Alexandria, quietly marked their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 26 with a family reunion.

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Obituaries

Martin David Lariviere

Martin David Lariviere of Lancaster, Ont., died on July 31, 1995 at Ottawa General Hospital. He was 20.

He was the beloved son of Jim and Cheryl Lariviere, and dear brother of Kelly and Katie of Lancaster.

Dear grandson of Ron and Shirley Goff of Lansdowne, Ont. and Mary Lariviere of Gananoque, Ont. He was predeceased by his grandfather, Alex Lariviere.

He will be sadly missed by his aunts, uncles, and cousins: David and Debbie Goff, Erica, Andrea and Justin; Laurie Goff, all of Lansdowne; Garry and Sue Lariviere, Trevor and Tanya of Fonthill, Ont.

Marty graduated from Char-Lan District High School in 1994, and was a student at St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

The funeral mass was held on Aug. 3 from Munro and Morris Funeral Home to St. Joseph Church with Monsignor Bernard Cameron officiating, followed by cremation. Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve conducted the service during interment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the care of Munro and Morris Funeral Home.

The pallbearers were Steven Proctor, Jeff Cashion, Robbie Smith, Fred Hopkins, Brian McGillis, Sean Fielding, Trevor Lariviere and Kevin Brady.

Jean Catherine Thomson

Jean Catherine Thomson passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Friday, Sept. 29, 1995. She was a resident of the Maxville Manor and formerly of Martintown. She was 94.

Mrs. Thomson was the beloved wife of the late Salem Thomson.

She was the loving mother of Donald Thomson (Sylvie) of Martintown and Dorothy Campbell (John K.) of Vernon, Ont. She also leaves six grandchildren, Robin and Don Thomson, Kathy Ann MacLennan, Donna Lee O'Farrell, Linda McDonald, Heather Campbell and nine great grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomson was the dear sister of Linden Urquhart, Cornwall. She was predeceased by brothers Martin, Stuart and Gordon Urquhart and one granddaughter Sandra Campbell.

She rested at Munro and Morris Funeral Home and funeral services were held at St. Andrews United Church, Martintown officiated by Rev. Paul Boughton assisted by Rev. Ian MacMillan.

Interment was in the North Branch Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Vera MacEwen, Phyllis Campbell, Alex McIntosh, George Runions, Campbell Murray and Brian Urquhart.

Active pallbearers were Rory MacLennan, Dermid O'Farrell, Robert McDonald, Lyle Urquhart, Robin Thomson and Don Thomson.

Breakfast to raise funds for Crazy Canucks

Apple Hill

by Louise Marleau
527-3488



Euchre results from the Happy Hour Club on Oct. 17 are as follows:

Ladies: Estelle Brazeau, Catharine MacRae and Jean Smith; men: Howard Eamon, Gerald McGillis and Lucien Theoret.

The 50/50 draws were won by Roger Brazeau, Annie MacLeod, Onagh Ross, Estelle Brazeau, Rita Decairie, John Coleman and Diane Giroux. The door prize was won by Isabel McDonald.

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On Sunday there will be a community breakfast at the community center in Apple Hill from 9 to 12 p.m. Proceeds go to the Crazy Canucks baseball team.

On the menu is bacon, sausage, eggs, pancakes, toast, juice and coffee. The prices for this event are children under 5, free; 6 to 12 years old, $2 and 12 and older $3.50.

Everyone is welcome.

Optimists to honor area youth

Green Valley

by Margo Pepin
525-3581



An error slipped into this column last week.

It should have read Grand Knight Yvon Menard Green Valley Council 9435 would like to thank all who came out to their breakfast held on Sunday, Oct. 22 at Ecole Ste. Marie and a big thank you to all who helped out in any way.

The "50/50" draw winner was Julie "Viau" Theriault who took home $75. The Knights will be holding another breakfast in December at a date to be decided.

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The Green Valley Optimists are holding a youth appreciation week, so if you know of a primary, secondary or college student who gets involved in charitable and volunteer work in the community, has a pleasant nature and is always ready to help, you may phone Fernande Menard at 525-4836 and give her the name of your choice. Entries must be in before Nov. 15. Youth appreciation week runs from Nov. 13 to 19.

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Happy 50th wedding anniversary to Paul and Therese Valade of St. Raphael's on Oct. 30.

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Birthday wishes going out to Marie France Lefebvre, Gilles Theriault on Nov. 1; Rollande Laurendeau on Nov. 2; Shawn Marleau, and to my son Joel on Nov. 4.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

St. Elmo

by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



Congratulations and best wishes from St. Elmo friends to Peter and Jean Sinclair of Cornwall who have recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Following the marriage in 1935 Peter and Jean had their home on the Sinclair farm on Dunvegan Road, northeast of St. Elmo.

It is interesting to note that Jean Sinclair's brother, Earl Deans, and his wife Hazel of London, Ont. will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Nov.. 11. Our best wishes to Earl and Hazel for their golden wedding anniversary and for many more happy years together.

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Chester Valley of Tayside is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital due to injuries from a fall at his farm last Friday. Friends and neighbors wish him an early return home from hospital and a full recovery soon from his injuries.

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The Rev.. Dr. Jonathan Dent of Cornwall conducted the worship services in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, and St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, this past Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Garry Van Bruchem. At a special meeting of the Seaway-Glengarry Presbytery held in St. Luke's-Knox Church, Finch, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, the Presbytery approved a motion to sever the pastorl tie of Dr. Van Bruchem with the pastoral charge of Maxville, Moose Creek and St. Elmo, to take effect on Oct. 25, and appointed the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Dent as the interim-moderator for the pastoral charge during the pastoral vacancy.

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The Glengarry Historical Society will hold the November meeting in the Gordon Church hall, St. Elmo, on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. The theme for the meeting is "A Victorian evening in Ralph Connor Country." Slides relating to the Victorian era will be shown by lantern. David Anderson, Williamstown, is president of the historical society.

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Arena dispute poses no solution

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Lancaster residents will have to continue paying extra fees if they want to use the Williamstown arena this winter.

Last year, Lancaster township stopped paying arena subsidies for residents who were registering in Williamstown for the first time.

The township wanted all residents to use the Alexandria arena since it owns one quarter of the building.

But after some angry residents arrived at a council meeting last month asking the township to continue subsidizing, Lancaster said it would ask Charlottenburgh township if Green Valley residents could use the Alexandria arena if Lancaster residents would go to Williamstown.

After discussion at a council meeting on Oct. 10, Charlottenburgh decided to leave their arena system as it is.

"The Green Valley resident of Charlottenburgh is a valued part of our community. We didn't feel it was appropriate," Charlottenburgh Clerk Marcel Lapierre said.

For the time being, Lancaster residents registering in Williamstown for the first time will have to pay an extra $200 if they want to play hockey in Char-Lan.

"I guess we'll just keep talking about it to see if we can't work something out," Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster said at the Oct. 18 council meeting.

Locals visit family in the west

Greenfield

by Mary Couture
527-2421



Louise and Harry Shott have spent two weeks visiting family in Victoria and Edmonton.

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Gil and Nancy Ripley spent a week's vacation in Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia with Gary and Aline Ripley and family. They also visited with the McKeages in Kingston, N.S.

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Russ Raymond, Brian McDonald, Kyle McMillan, Kevin Pelley and Neil McCrimmon spent a week in Northern Ontario on a hunting expedition.

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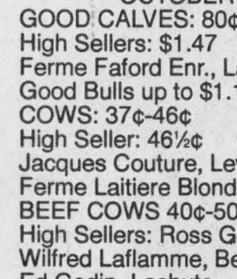
Birthday wishes to Ann Brown on Nov. 2, Mary Brown on the 5th and to David Wensink on the 8th.

Vankleek Hill Livestock Exchange Ltd

EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
OCTOBER 30, '95
GOOD CALVES: 80¢-$1.43
High Sellers: $1.47
Ferme Faford Enr., Lachenaie
Good Bulls up to $1.15/lb.
COWS: 37¢-46¢
High Seller: 46½¢
Jacques Couture, Levis
Ferme Laitiere Blondin, St. Placide
BEEF COWS 40¢-50¢
High Sellers: Ross Godin, Lachute
Wilfred Laflamme, Bellechasse
Ed Godin, Lachute
STOCKERS 70¢-$1.05
High Seller: $1.06
Athanese Belanger, St. Janvier
STEERS 75¢-78¢
High Seller Ross Godin, Lachute
BULLS: 51¢-55¢
High Seller: 63¢
Joel Brunet, St. Eugene
SOWS: 35¢-37¢
High Sellers: 38½¢
Jean Guy Desnehes, Ste. Marthe
CLUB BIG MEMBERS THIS WEEK ARE:
Ferme Boyer 1652 lbs. x 42¢=$694; Ferme Desormeaux 1662 lbs. x 41¢=$681; Ferme Calinette 1832 lbs. x 46¢ = $843; M.G. Proulx 1620 lbs. 43¢ = $697; Robert Dicaire 1722 lbs. x 43½¢ = $749; Ferme Laitiere Blondin 1846 lbs. x 46½ ¢ = $858; Mepalex Inc. 1730 lbs. x 41¢ = $709; Ron MacDonald 1664 lbs. x 42½¢ = $707.
The market remained steady this week with little change. The big cows were at the top end of the market. All cows sell cash at the hill. If you want to kick your feet up beside the fire on these cool nights, give our trucking team a call, let them do the work for you. 44-1c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PLUS SIZES 38-44 10.88
100% COTTON 2 PCE FLANNEL PYJAMA SET OR LONG FLANNEL GOWN. MANY COLOURS AND PRINTS TO CHOOSE FROM. S.M.L.

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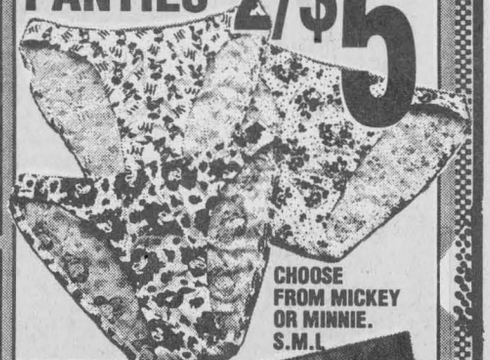
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CHOICE OF PLAID COLOURS



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Habitant SOUP 2/88¢ 227ml LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER



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TWIN 21.77
DOUBLE 29.96
QUEEN 34.77



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TURTLES ORIGINALS 200 g 3.99	Lay's CHIPS 180 g 99¢	Uncle Ben's FAST & FANCY 130g 99¢	PAN COATING SPRAY 255 g 1.99
HAZELNUT SPREAD 750 g 4.69	Royal LUNCHEON MEAT 340 g 1.27	Bessey's DRINKS 1.5 L 79¢	Bee Hive CORN SYRUP 1 L 2.99

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