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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Trottier scores in professional debut

Green Valley's Joel Trottier scored his first professional hockey goal on Sunday as he made his American Hockey League debut for the Providence Bruins.

The Boston Bruins draft pick scored in Providence's 6-4 loss to the Hartford Wolf Pack, the New York Rangers' top farm team.

Trottier is playing his first pro season after playing major junior for Ottawa, Plymouth and Belleville.

Alexandria's Martin Boisvenue, who belongs to the Philadelphia Flyers, is still waiting for his chance to make his pro debut with the AHL's Philadelphia Phantoms.

Glengarry Bhoys give command performance for Duke of Edinburgh

Two members of the Glengarry Bhoys, a newly-formed Celtic music group from the county, unexpectedly got the call to perform before a royal audience recently.

The band was playing a gig at Darcy McGee's pub in Ottawa where staff members from the visiting Duke of Edinburgh noticed the musicians and, knowing their employer's love of that style of music, invited the Bhoys to give a command performance.

Band members Graham Wright and Gaye Leroux did just that on Oct. 3 at the Convention Centre, playing a 20-minute set.

Fellow band member Bruce Blaney could not attend.

The Glengarry Bhoys currently have two CDs to their credit with a third on its way.

Teachers are refusing board's proposal

Teachers of the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario have rejected an offer from the school board last Wednesday. More talks are scheduled for later this week.

Meanwhile, the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation met last Tuesday and are scheduled to meet again on Thursday.

Glengarry Holstein club holds dinner on Friday evening

Dairymen and dairymaids are invited to join Holstein breeders at the Glengarry Holstein Club's annual dinner on Friday evening at the Bonnie Glen.

Different prizes and award will be handed out during the evening including an appreciation pin to a Glengarry farmer who has been breeding the black and white Holsteins for 50 years.

For more information on this evening call Kristy MacLeod at 347-1187.

A chance to learn about trapping and the fur trade

A workshop about the fur trade and today's trapping methods will be held on Oct. 18.

It will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the McKinnon Forestry Centre.

The cost is $5 per person and participants are asked to bring a lunch.

Alexandria in midst of economic boom

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

All around Alexandria, the sound of progress is audible.

Earth-movers, trucks, jackhammers and sundry other machines are at work as the town landscape is reshaped.

If you listen carefully, above all the commotion you'll hear the economic boom that is largely responsible for all the commotion.

Several of Alexandria's leading industrial citizens have completed or are in the midst of expansion projects which may help bring an end to the economic hard times that have plagued the area for most of this decade.

The reeve of North Glengarry says the boom is a payoff for the municipality's efforts to promote industry and ensure its survival.

"These particular industries are growing rapidly because North Glengarry has created the environment for that growth," said Grant Crack.

"We've done that by maintaining tax levels or even lowering tax levels. We have to ensure (the industries) remain in our area."

Since Alexandria has been under a provincially administered development freeze since 1989, the possibilities for industrial growth in the town are limited.

"It's difficult to attract businesses and industries into our area (because of the freeze)," said Crack. "All we can do is work with the industries we already have and try to accommodate them the best we can."

Farley Windows

The biggest expansion in terms of sheer size is happening at Farley Windows.

The Macdonald Boulevard industry is constructing a 20,000 square foot addition to its existing facility.

The extra space became necessary as the company's sales continue to soar. Sales in the past year have increased by 32 per cent and have tripled over the last three years, says CEO Patricia Farley.

"We're trying to expand and get even more of the market," said Farley.

Farley says the expansion work will cost approximately $500,000 and could add six employees to the current work force and potentially more in the long run if more expansion materializes.

The real upside to the Farley expansion however was in preserving the 193 existing jobs at the company as Farley was facing the possibility of moving after outgrowing its old digs.

The municipality of North Glengarry just happened to have an unused parcel of land available nearby, which the township sold to Farley.

"This means (Farley Windows) will remain in the municipality," said Crack. "That means more jobs and more money for North Glengarry and we're proud of that."

Premier Wire

Another company which has grown dramatically in recent years is Premier Wire.

Sales manager Kevin Larkin says business is up "75 to 100 per cent" in the last two years at the factory which produces shelving and clip racks for store displays, among other things.

As a result, Premier Wire is undergoing a $1 million expansion which includes the addition of equipment and 13,000 square feet of warehouse space.

The project started in March and is scheduled for completion later this month.

Larkin says a few new employees have already been hired and as many as 15 to 20 jobs could be added to the company's work force, which presently stands at 50.

Recent developments have helped Premier Wire become a more complete industry.

"We're more vertically integrated than we used to be," said Larkin. "We finish a lot of our products now where as before we used to have to send them out to be finished."

Lanthier Bakery

Although one of the smallest industrial employers in Alexandria, Lanthier Bakery has experienced the most dramatic increase in employment.

The work force at the historic "Betty Bread" company has doubled from nine to 18 in recent years.

The company's product line has also expanded as several new breads – sourdough, multigrain and Russian rye loaves – hit the shelves on Oct. 5.

General manager Claude Lanthier says the Dominion Street industry retooled some of its machinery at a cost of over a quarter million dollars to prepare for this phase of the company's "continual evolution."



The great wall

Members of the Glen Nevis co-ed team form a wall in attempt to defend a free kick by Glen Sandfield's Karl Hehn during the Glengarry alumni soccer tournament in Alexandria on Saturday. Glen Nevis would defeat Glen Sandfield and then defeat Roger Ladouceur's team in the final. The tournament raised almost $5,000 for the Glengarry soccer team's trip to Scotland. See page 17 for more information.

Development office closes, but could reopen in spring

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group multi-purpose office has closed.

The group's office, which was located at 48 Main St., S., in Alexandria, stopped operating earlier this month, said office co-ordinator Jean Williams.

It was becoming increasingly difficult to staff the office which depended solely on volunteers, Williams said.

The Golden Glens, a local seniors group, did the bulk of the volunteering.

The office was used as a tourist information outlet, part-time employment depot and entrepreneur and business advisory.

Williams said the office was a success since it first opened in late June.

"Students did find jobs and we had tourists and locals come in and use the centre."

The economic development group, which met Oct. 8, hopes to continue the part-time employment centre in another locale.

Meanwhile, another site is needed to restart the tourist information booth in April 1999.

The current location is no longer available to the group as it is being rented.

However, it appears the business advisory will be discontinued because of a lack of interest, said group chair Bill Gilsdorf.

Alexandria sewage project moves ahead one more step

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

Alexandria's long-standing sewage problems may be one step closer to a potential resolution.

M.S. Thompson, the engineering firm originally hired by the former Town of Alexandria to study the issue, has recommended to North Glengarry council the construction of a $8.9 million sewage treatment plant next to the existing facility and lagoon system.

If approved, the cost of the project would be paid by Alexandria residents.

Exactly how much each user would pay will depend on the level of funding received from the provincial government.

Using what M.S. Thompson senior engineer William Knight calls "conservative figures" of 66 per cent government funding and the equivalent of 1,790 households, the estimated average cost would be $143 per household for the construction and $44 per year for operation.

Knight says he's confident the actual figures will be less than those estimated.

"We're looking at the worst case scenario, hoping at the end of the day that things will come out better," Knight commented.

Details and plans for the recommended alternative – as well as three other proposals – were on display at a public information session at North Glengarry township hall on Thursday evening.

Alexandria Sewage Treatment Facility Upgrade

Alternative 1 – retrofitting existing lagoon facility
Alternative 2 – four-bay sequencing batch reactor (SBR)
Alternative 3 – two-bay SBR
Alternative 4 – conventional activated sludge plant

Estimated total costs

Alternative	1	2	3	4
Capital cost	$9.1	$8.9	$7.5	$10.8
20-yr operating cost	$6.0	$3.8	$4.1	$5.5
Cost after funding*	$9.1	$6.8	$6.6	$9.2
Capacity**	9,500	9,500	6,500	9,500

All dollar figures are in millions
* - assumes 66 per cent funding from provincial government
** - measured in cubic metres per day

Cost per average household*

Alternative	1	2	3	4
Project	$146	$143	$121	$173
Operation (per year)	$107	$44	$53	$93

* - based on an estimated equivalent of 1,790 households

Council members had already been briefed on the consulting firm's findings and were impressed.

"The cost was less than what was expected," commented Kenyon ward councillor Bill Franklin, who said a tour of a smaller but similar facility in Long Sault helped convince him the recommendation made by the consultants was the right choice.

"The proposal looks to be the best option for the cost," said Reeve Grant Crack.

Now that the third phase is completed, all that's needed is a final report and a decision about how much money the province will kick in before council can give its official approval.

The final report is expected at the end of October, but it may be several months before North Glengarry council knows how much funding the municipality can expect from Queen's Park.

Provincial assistance for projects such as the Alexandria sewer upgrade has been coming from the Provincial Water Protection Fund (PWPF), but that source recently dried up with the announcement of funding for a group of other sewage and water projects across Ontario, including a communal water system for Lancaster.

Knight says the province will either replenish or replace the PWPF when the new Ontario budget is tabled, possibly in March.

Previous provincial programs usually offered 70 to 85 per cent funding for projects similar to the Alexandria sewage treatment proposal.

The funding level figures reached as high as 90 per cent with the PWPF in cases with an environmental or health risk.

"In Alexandria's case, we certainly meet those criteria," said Knight.

An environmental study report will be completed and included with the provincial funding request, but it's already known that the quality of effluents from the Alexandria sewage system are below provincial standards.

The Ministry of Environment imposed a development freeze on Alexandria in 1989 because of its substandard effluent quality levels.

It's the presence of the almost decade-old development freeze that makes a sewage solution so critical for proponents of the proposal.

"At the risk of sticking my neck out, council will probably support this recommendation," said councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis. "It's necessary to allow Alexandria to grow again."

Crack added the project is necessary to get the development freeze lifted and expand the tax base.

"(Doing nothing) is not an option," he said.

Knight says if North Glengarry council is satisfied with the level of funding offered by the province, the final design would be completed in 1999 and construction would begin in the year 2000.

Barring a dramatic change in provincial policy on funding levels, the project should get the endorsement of North Glengarry council.

"I think the numbers look good at 66 per cent (provincial funding)," said Paradis.

"Any additional funding we can get will make it even better."

Recommendation gets support

The recommended facility was actually the second least expensive alternative.

The cheapest choice featured a plan for a smaller facility and would cost almost $1.4 million less, but would feature a capacity of only 6,500 cubic metres per day compared

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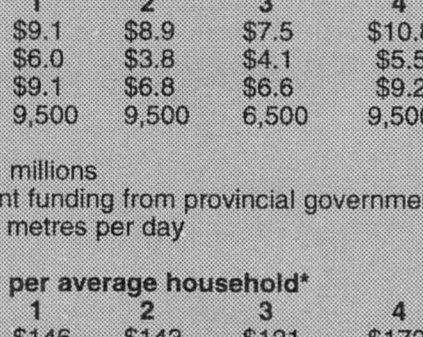

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Seatbelt convincer

An Ecole Secondaire Le Relais student reacts after the seatbelt convincer halts. The seatbelt convincer was provided by the OPP for showing the effects of not wearing your seatbelt at the Alexandria high school and Tim Horton's parking lot. See page 6 for story.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Simple chicken recipe rates a 10-plus

COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

This chicken recipe is simple to prepare and is sublime to the taste.

It's a great meal to serve to guests. We rated it a 10-plus.

My husband and I have a rating system for whenever I prepare a new recipe, which is quite often. We work on a scale of one to 10. There is also 10-plus and 15. Well, this recipe would send us to another planet.

I always put the date and rating when I make and remake recipes. It shows me that I haven't made it in a long time, how much we liked it and that it's time to make it again.

I also have a list, dated, of what I serve our guests for dinner. This helps to prevent serving the same guests the same meal in their future visits.

Grilled Chicken and White Wine Sauce

4 chicken breasts (skinned and boneless)
Salt and pepper (to taste)
1 tbsp olive oil
1 tbsp butter
1 tbsp finely chopped shallots
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup chicken stock
1 tsp Dijon mustard
1 tsp honey
1 tsp tarragon
1 tbsp basil
1 tsp lemon rind

Preheat frying pan on medium. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Place oil in pan, add butter. Once melted, saute chicken for about four minutes per side or until no longer pink inside. Remove chicken. Set aside.

Place shallots in pan and fry for one minute. Add wine and chicken stock and bring to a boil and reduce until three tablespoons remain. Stir in the mustard, tarragon, basil, honey and lemon rind. Return the chicken to juices in pan, simmer with lid on until heated through. Serves four.

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Reduce: Means to boil, uncovered, until quantity of liquid is concentrated. In this case, the alcohol (wine), evaporates leaving the great wine taste and the sauce thickens slightly.

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The veggie recipe included here will go well with the chicken. The walnuts may be purchased in fine grind or roughly chopped, which ever you prefer.

Green Beans and Walnuts

Fresh green beans (enough for 4)
1 tbsp butter or margarine
3 tbsp chopped shallots
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Cook beans until tender-crisp. Melt butter in saucepan, saute shallots until soft, add walnuts. Toss all together well. Serve immediately. Serves four.

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Here is a delightful little tea loaf which makes a light ending to a great meal.

Glazed Lemon Tea Loaf

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
Grated peel of 1 lemon
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
1/2 cup milk
Glaze:
1/4 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon

Mix together one cup of sugar and butter until smooth. Beat in eggs and lemon peel. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Add nuts, then stir in milk.

Spoon into a greased 8-1/2"x4-1/2" loaf pan. Bake at 350°F for 45 to 50 minutes, until cake tester or knife comes out clean and top is golden.

Mix 1/4 cup sugar and lemon juice for the glaze. Spoon over bread while still hot. Makes one loaf.

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Included here is the last part of the three-part list concerning which herbs, etc., to use. Clip it to your fridge for easy reference.

Corn: Chili powder, green peppers, paprika, tomatoes.

Green beans: Almonds, dill seed, lemon juice, marjoram, nutmeg.

Peas: Mint, mushrooms, onions, parsley, savory.

Potatoes: Chives, garlic, dill, green pepper, onion, paprika, parsley, rosemary.

Squash and sweet potatoes: Cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, oregano.

Tomatoes: Basil, garlic powder.

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Tips and hints of the week

•To slice a cake or torte, use dental floss. This slices evenly and cleanly through. Simply stretch a length of floss taut and press down through cake.

•Rice will be fluffier and whiter if you add one tablespoon of lemon juice to each quart of water.

•If the liquid evaporates before the rice is done, add a little more liquid and cook on low for a few minutes longer.

•Wash sponges in dishwasher or soak overnight in salt water or baking soda added to water.

•Grind a half of a lemon or orange rind into the garbage disposal to remove any unpleasant odours.

Precieux Sang remains open

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

After a few weeks of worries, the Precieux Sang elementary school in Glen Walter will remain open for the remainder of the school year.

"The school will remain open unless everyone abandons it," said Director of Education for the Eastern Ontario Catholic District School board Denis Vaillancourt .

The school currently has 37 students enrolled with four full-time teachers , one part-time teacher's aid and one principal.

Although some classes had to be triple graded, school officials are confident that the school is as competitive as larger urban schools.

"They gave us everything we asked for," said a happy Luc Roy who has three children attending the Precieux Sang school.

County Rd. 34 truck traffic targetted

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Worried about expensive road repair bills and downtown disruption, an economic development organization has stepped up the attack on County Road 34 truck traffic.

"We're going to pay heavily for the upkeep of these county roads," said North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group member Peter Burpee.

Before 1998, Cty Rd. 34 (old Hwy 34) was the responsibility of the provincial government, which paid for the highway's repairs.

But now that jurisdiction has been shifted to the municipal upper tier level, the United Counties of SDG.

Group chair Bill Gilsdorf was expected to ask township council on Tuesday to alleviate truck usage on old Hwy.

The group is suggesting that council lobby factories from which the trucks originate.

The most visible plant which uses tractor-trailers to haul products through the heart of Glengarry, is Ivaco Rolling Mills in L'Orignal a few kilometres west of Hawkesbury.

"We should tell Ivaco to get their drivers' attention," said group member Peter Zuuring. "We have to make sure those trucks don't go through Alexandria."

However, Ivaco assistant traffic manager Denis Lalonde said his plant's contribution to Cty Rd. 34 truck traffic is minor.

Of the 75 to 80 trucks that leave Ivaco on a daily basis, Lalonde said no more than 30 might use Cty Rd. 34.

Group member Lionel Lustgarten said he counted about 200 trucks go by the group's storefront office on Main Street during an average day.

Lalonde said 20-25 trucks head for Quebec and use Hwy 17-417. Ivaco's own fleet of about 10 are told to use Hwy 138. An Ottawa-based trucking company directs its 15-20 trucks towards Ottawa and beyond.

However, he said it is possible the independents were using Cty Rd. 34 to avoid the construction slow-down.

Nonetheless, at least five to 10 trucks do utilize Cty Rd. 34 because they are companies based out of Glengarry.

"They go on 34 because they are going to their garage," Lalonde said.

Group members said it was evident that many truck drivers use Cty Rd. 34 to avoid the Lancaster weigh scales, just east of the Cty Rd. 34 turnoff from Hwy 401.

The economic development group also suggested other measures to relieve truck traffic.

Susan Lustgarten said a bylaw is needed to stop trucks from using Cty Rd. 34.

A bypass is proposed for Alexandria, but its route was negatively viewed by group members.

Cty Rd. 34 is supposed to use Kenyon Dam Road and go through some scenic and quiet areas, which would be unwanted.

Perhaps building a bypass east of Alexandria might be more suitable. That route would travel east on Airport Road, south on McPhee Road, cross County Road 10 and then continue on a new road south to perhaps County Road 25 (Concession 9).

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Glengarry participates in Fire Prevention week drills

By Sandra Berry
News reporter

Fire Prevention Week was a success this year. Many residents practised this year's theme "Know when to go: React fast to fire" during the Great Escape on Wednesday evening.

"I was surprised to see so many people practising their plan," said Fire Prevention Officer Bernard Lalonde of the Alexandria Fire Department.

He was on the truck that conducted fire prevention practices in Glen Robertson.

"One lady was very happy to know her two sons could get out from their bedroom windows in the basement."

The Alexandria Fire Department also visited the hamlets of Dalkeith and Glen Sandfield.

Lancaster Fire Department handed out over 1,000 pamphlets on fire prevention to households on Oct. 3.

Lancaster Fire Department Chief Gene Picard says firefighters reminded residents to change the batteries in their fire alarms and to bring their fire extinguishers to be checked at the fire hall.

In conjunction with the North Lancaster Fire Department, the Lancaster Fire Department will distribute Emergency Tubes throughout farms of the former Lancaster township.

"We're aiming to visit 125 farms," said Lancaster firefighter David Robertson.

The distribution should start in mid-November.

North Lancaster Firefighters were taking orders during their door-to-door canvassing earlier last week.Fire chief Don Duhart of the North Lancaster fire department reminds resident that "Pathfinder" stickers are available. The sticker is placed outside the window of the room where a child, disabled or elderly person sleeps.

Lancaster and North Lancaster firefighters visited local schools and dropped off entry forms for a drawing contest.

A winner will be announced for each participating school.

Apple Hill Fire Department kicked off fire prevention week with a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning at the community centre. Over 200 people attended and were presented with information on preventing house fires.



Draw organizer Normand Campeau (left) and Fire Prevention Officer Anton Sandtner (right) watched as Jean Major picked the name of the winner of a cam-corder on Friday afternoon. The draw raised over $1,500 for the North Lancaster Fire Department. The lucky winner was Rene Bouchard of Oka, Quebec.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry



SDG Mutual Air Services Association president Bruce Hurley of the Glen Walter Fire Department accepts a $1,100 cheque from Howard Smith Credit Union's comptroller Doug MacMillan and Cornwall Community Credit Union general manager Mauro Ricordi. Ontario credit unions are donating the money in recognition of the outstanding role played by volunteer firefighters during the ice storm.

Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

The Williamstown Fire Department visited local schools on Thursday to promote the Great Escape.

The Martintown Fire Department completed a fire drill at the Martintown Public School on Tuesday. Once the drill was completed firefighters talked to the students about potential fire hazards and how to prevent a fire.

Brochures on the 911 system and fire hazards were available from local businesses.

The Maxville Fire Department didn't hold any fire prevention activities. They are aiming to visit schools during the month of November to show kids how to properly care for Christmas trees.



Annabelle Brunet, with direction from her husband, Alexandria Fire Department firefighter Eric Brunet, puts out a fire during a fire extinguisher demonstration at the fire hall. The firefighters held an open house as part of Fire Prevention Week.

Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Fire prevention tips from local firefighters

Lancaster Fire chief
Gene Picard

1. If you have leftover kerosene or fuel oil from the ice storm that was stored in plastic containers , it's time to transfer the combustible liquids to a CSA or UL (Underwriter Laboratories) approved container, such as vinegar and water jugs. Reused containers such as vinegar and water jugs will deteriorate with time and are a fire hazard.
2. Make sure you burn seasoned wood in your wood stove.
3. Make sure chimney has been cleaned out by qualified chimney sweeper.
4. A fire alarm should be installed in every room of the house.

North Lancaster Fire chief
Don Duhart

1. Store your barbecue wisely. You can store the barbecue in the basement but don't store the propane gas tank inside.
2. Before storing lawn mowers and other gas-powered machines inside for the winter, drain the gas tanks.

Apple Hill Fire chief
Dan McCulloch

1. The rule of thumb is to act smart about what you do.
2. Use appropriate candle holder when burning candles.

Williamstown Fire chief
Bruce McDonell

1. Call 911 in case of a fire. Although the previous fire emergency lines are still hooked up, they won't be forever. And 911 is easy to remember.
2. Know your civic address. Dispatchers do not know the area very well and it facilitates the process if you provide them with your civic number and the road you live on.

Martintown Fire chief
Van Rankin

1. Make your children aware that fires are a terrible thing. The more we think about a fire, the less it's bound to happen.
2. Be aware of fire hazards. Try not to wear clothes that could catch fire easily when cooking on the stove.
3. If the fire alarm or the carbon monoxide detector is located where it could get dirty easily, test it at least one a month.
4. Don't hesitate to call your local fire department to inspect any part of your household you suspect as a fire hazard.

Alexandria Fire Prevention Officer
Bernard Lalonde

1. Practise the home fire escape plan. The more you practice the more you'll get out fast. It's important to know what you're doing when there is a fire.
2. Have a clean environment around the furnace and electric baseboards. It's not a good idea to put your sofa in front of the baseboard.
3. Don't leave bags or piles of fall

Former Williamstown resident at the forefront in APEC case

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

When Cameron Ward was a student attending Char-Lan District High School, civil rights issues were not exactly at the forefront of his mind.

Yet these days, in one of the country's most talked about and closely watched hearings, Ward is using his legal knowledge to show how, under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the rights of 27 student protesters at last year's APEC (Asia Pacific Economic Cooperative) forum were infringed upon by the RCMP.

His name is in every paper; he is being interviewed regularly on radio and television; he is at the eye of a storm which has resulted in opposition parties calling for the resignation of Solicitor-General Andy Scott, and questioning the influence of PM Jean Chretien on the RCMP's security plans.

And because the students he is representing have no money, he has been doing all this for free.

Did he really not go to bat for the underdog in his early years in Glengarry?

"Not that I remember," said his mother, local realtor Amy Ward. "Sports was the big thing. He was an avid golfer and liked to spend his summers caddying."

So how did a young man from Williamstown end up in Vancouver, tangling minds with some big (taxpayer-paid) RCMP lawyers?

Following his graduation from Char-Lan, Ward attended the University of Waterloo to study engineering. After two years, he switched into an arts program and graduated with a B.A.

But he was still not sure what he wanted to spend his life doing. He spent some time travelling and then returned home to work at *The Glengarry News* for a while.

Shortly afterwards, he made the decision to study law at Ottawa University and upon graduating, headed west to Vancouver to article.



Cameron Ward with his wife Karin and daughter Tara.

Why B.C. with a law degree from an Ontario institution?

"He had a girlfriend who was going out west, so he decided to go too," said Amy.

With the exception of visits home for family events, Cameron has been there ever since. The last time he was in Glengarry was several years ago to attend his brother's wedding.

As a result of all the publicity, however, old friends have been calling him and getting in touch again.

"One of the good things about this is that it can rekindle old friendships," said Amy.

She said her son first worked with a big corporate law firm, but then established his own practice.

"He seems to like human rights cases, rather than corporate law," she said.

Several years ago, Amy travelled to Ottawa to watch Cameron at work in the Supreme Court. He was defending the Clayoquot Sound protesters in their battle against MacMillan Bloedel, the B.C. lumber giants.

He is also interested in politics. It is a little ironic that at one time he was the president of the Liberal Party in his riding. But when the federal election of 1993 rolled around, he ran for Parliament as a member of the short-lived National Party. He finished fifth out of a field of 13 candidates in the riding of Vancouver South, held for more than 20 years by former Speaker John Fraser.

These days his interests lie closer to home. Cameron and his wife, Karin, have a three year-old daughter, Tara. And judging from a "Tara calendar" he sent home last year, she is pretty special.

Whatever the outcome of the hearings, Ward has been assured a measure of fame.

"His sister, Maureen, always said Cameron wanted to be somebody," said Amy.

And that he certainly has.

Proposed sewage system has room to expand

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to a daily flow of 9,500 for all three other proposals.

The estimated 20-year operating cost of the recommended proposal, $3.75 million, was the lowest with the other three ranging from $4.05 million to $6 million.

Since the capital costs are eligible for government funding and not the operating the recommended alternative becomes cheaper than the third if the funding level is 70 per cent instead of 66.

Long term prospects

Cost isn't the only aspect of the proposal council members liked.

"The nice thing about it is that it doesn't use any chemicals so, on the environmental side, it's very attractive," said Paradis.

That project feature also appealed to Franklin, who chairs North Glengarry's environment committee.

"It's an impressively clean system and I'm all for that."

Another feature the politicians liked was the proposal's long-range flexibility.

"We're looking at this long term, not just for the next 20 years," said Crack. "If we grow in the future, we have the capacity to expand."

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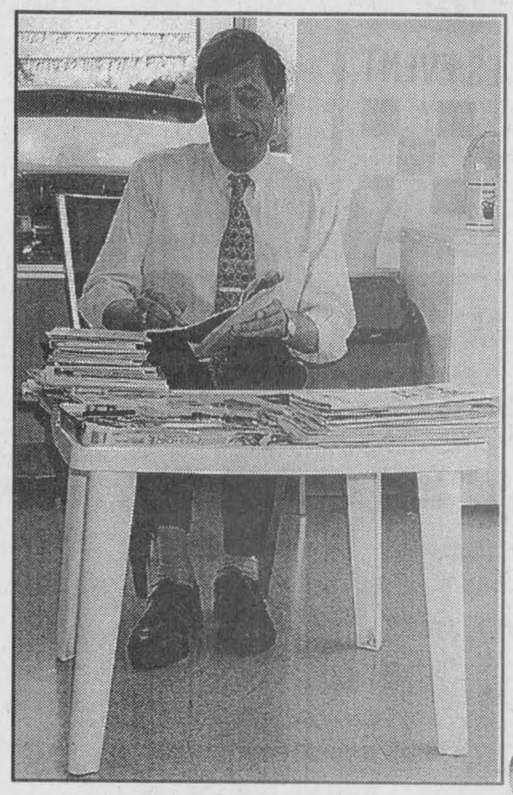

"Little Ricky" Lefebvre hard at work

ALEXANDRIA HONDA

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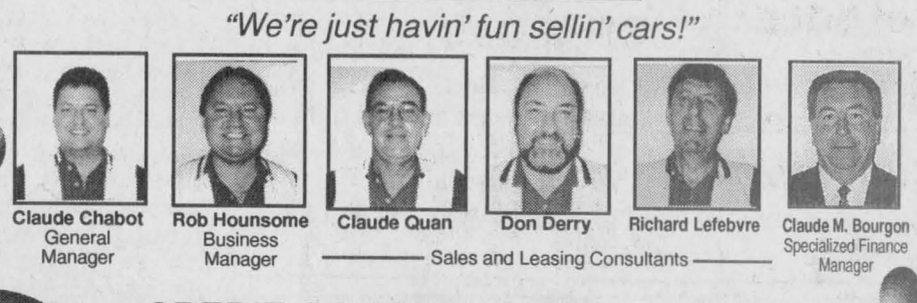

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North Glengarry is poised for growth

If current trends continue, North Glengarry is heading for a period of growth that should help stabilize the local economy, broaden the area's tax base and provide additional job opportunities for people in the community.

While the major employers are leading the charge to expand, unofficial reports have indicated that several smaller new retail and service businesses are ready to open in Alexandria.

North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack rightly put a positive spin on the expansion projects at Farley Windows, Premier Wire and Lanthier Bakery. In all three cases not only was money spent on the physical plant and equipment, but also new jobs were created.

Council and other groups are having an impact on the economic health of the community and it bodes well for the whole of Glengarry County.

What is certainly encouraging is Crack's and presumably the rest of council's attitude toward attracting and maintaining business enterprises in the municipality.

At the other end of the spectrum is the provincial government which imposed a development freeze on the community nearly 10 years ago, driving the area into a near permanent recession.

We have to question why it has taken nearly a decade to improve the infrastructure needed to attract commerce and industry. Just now we are in the throes of getting a new sewage treatment plant which should allow for the lifting of the development freeze.

While residents will have to make good for millions of dollars of the project, it should have been paid 100 percent by the province which has been responsible for keeping this region in the doldrums.

As has been stated many times in the past, Glengarry County is ideally situated geographically for growth in all sectors, not only heavy industry.

Of late, a new attitude seems to be evolving in the area which will encourage needed growth to occur. We are thinking of the BIA which has led the improvements to downtown Alexandria in tandem with municipal council.

We must also consider the extensive repaving project just recently completed and the work being undertaken by the North Glengarry Economic Development Group. All these things are coming together at the right time to the benefit of all concerned.

Certainly with growth will come the naysayers who belittle just about anything having to do with change. Yes, the community is changing and will change. But change does not have to be negative.

It is also encouraging to see steps being taken to improve the quality of life in our communities especially in regard to the heavy truck traffic through the region. No one should think, however, that this is aimed at trucks servicing the area. It is not.

The truck ban would be aimed at truckers driving through simply to avoid weigh stations or or knock a few kilometers off their run.

We support council and other initiatives to get the local economy growing again. It is about time.

Ontario speed limits out of touch with reality

It was good news to hear that Ontario's solicitor-general Bob Runciman is considering raising speed limits on many Ontario highways. It is about time.

Speed limits across North America were reduced in the 1970s in response to the Arab oil embargo which sent shock waves throughout car-crazy society. The intention was to save fuel, which at the time, made a lot of sense.

While it still makes sense to reduce waste, the reality is we are still hooked on cars and fossil fuels and will be until something comes along to force us to consider alternative forms of transportation.

It just makes common sense to review existing speed limits on highways in Ontario which are outdated and generally ignored.

What is evident is current posted speed limits are not realistic. Highways the calibre of 43 and 34 which bisect Glengarry County have posted speed limits of 80 kph. Similar highways in Saskatchewan are posted between 90 and 100 kph.

As far as Highways 417 or 401 are concerned, these can easily tolerate limits of 110 kph. While we realize those who are more safety conscious might object, the fact is these are speeds most traffic is travelling on the above mentioned highways.

Let's be honest about this. How many drivers could we find who have been ticketed for travelling 110 kph on either the 401 and 417 or for travelling 90 kph on the 34 or 43? The reverse of that question is how many drivers are observing the posted limits?

It is obvious it is time to review posted speed limits on provincial highways. At the same time we should be ensuring that speed limit enforcement is consistent and that highway intersections and markings are up to standard.

As the situation now stands, current posted speed limits are out of date and unnecessary. It all points for the need to have laws that are not only enforceable but also realistic.

At this time it is obvious that our speed laws meet neither of these criteria.

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1929 derailment

Passengers await boarding on a train, seemingly oblivious of the 1929 derailment to their backs that collided into the Alexandria depot.

Is village life on brink of extinction?

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

Had a visit last week from a gentleman concerned over the closure of library branches in small communities.

While it has been recognized that efficiencies have to be brought to not only local but also federal and provincial government services, he pointed out that we might be forgetting the human factor.

What he was alluding to was the fact that not everyone in North or South Glengarry lives within walking distances of such services. In fact, there are more residents out in the country than there are in the major urban centres of Alexandria and Lancaster.

As he pointed out there are many older residents living on rural properties who are not always able to get into town. While his concern was with getting to the local library, there are other services as well that are out of reach.

Many smaller centres such as Maxville, Dalkeith, Williamstown and others are facing the loss of services in this age of downsizing, restructuring and amalgamations. Some are losing banking services, municipal halls, libraries to name a few.

Many of these smaller centres are more often than not, close to the hearts of their residents who live there by choice. In small towns people know one another. They tend not to care about anonymity as is so often the case in larger cities. Small towns mean you know your grocer, baker, doctor and policeman by name and they know yours.

It is no wonder that over the past 10 years, small towns have experienced real growth as young families escape the real or perceived dangers of city life for the slower pace of the small town living. Many people are also retiring to small towns or rural properties as they attempt to recapture the living conditions of their youth.

But small town living isn't perfect. It often means having to travel to larger communities to buy groceries, visit a doctor, get a prescription filled or get a car serviced.

It can also mean hospitals are a long way away and Ontario winters only add to the problems associated with getting on with daily life.

Having lived in cities large and small towns, villages and in the country, I must admit I prefer small town living to anything else.

Which brings us back to the problem of providing services to these communities. It is indeed a difficult and possibly unsolvable problem.

The day is gone when each community stood on its own or died out.

When we look into the not too distant past, Canada, up to the Second World War, was a nation of predominantly country dwellers. Many people survived on family farms around which small communities built up to service them.

After the war Canadians flocked to the cities for jobs, services and related reasons. Today, the country is overwhelmingly urban and that trend is accelerating.

As time goes on it will be increasingly difficult and expensive to service these small communities and if the experience of the prairie provinces is any indicator, smaller villages could disappear entirely. It would be too bad.

There are no easy or quick fixes to the problem and I certainly have no answers. Then again, there may still be enough people around to keep them going.

In the 1970s my wife and I lived on a homestead in Northern Ontario in a log house we ourselves built. A friend visited one weekend from the city and could not sleep because it was too quiet.

Perhaps that will keep our villages going.

Fall is the time to fulfill the need to kill

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

The leaves are turning orange, the days are getting shorter and every living creature is preparing for winter. Migratory birds are flying south, deer are preparing for the rut season and hunters are stocking up on ammunition.

In a way hunting is a great sport. You get up early in the morning to be out there at the crack of dawn.

You enjoy a nature hike on your way to your spot. Or you can be luxurious and paddle the canoe down the river or ride the ATV to the swamp. Either way, you feel free,as if you're the only one out there. But you hope you won't be for long.

So you find your spot and you wait for the time to shoot. Except for keeping an eye out and listening for incoming prey, you're left in tranquility to ponder the question of life.

But the not-so-good part is when it's time to pull the trigger. There goes the tranquility and peace of mind as you aim for your goal of the day; to kill.

I enjoy hunting except for the killing. Apart from the shooting, hunting is like following Lorne Green on a wilderness hike except for the end goal, to kill. I don't understand why people get trigger-happy when they see a flock of ducks.

Why do people enjoy hunting?

I have often asked the question, getting answers that I can't understand.

"If we don't control their population, they'll over reproduce". So what? We don't control the population of sparrows and do they over reproduce and disrupt our daily lives? But it's very important to control the population of deer and water fowl. For some reason we feel as though we know everything about nature and that we should control it.

"It's less painful for an animal to be shot than to be torn to pieces by a predator."

Sure if the slug reaches a vital organ, it's almost a painless death for Bambi's mom. But what if the buck is hit in the hind leg and manages to escape from the hunter? He can slowly die from his wound or be finished off by wolves or wild dogs. Here again we feel we should determine the fate of wild animals.

"It's a sport and like any other sport you have to like it in order to appreciate it." Well I'm not a sports-crazy person. I don't understand offsides and R.B.I.'s but I enjoy having a good time playing ball with friends or on a team. But I don't get it how a person should feel pride and joy about killing his prey.

"Hunting makes us understand nature and appreciate it a lot more." Of course hunters will want to learn about their prey as to have better chances of killing it. They know that waterfowl will land on open water surfaces on cloudy days but return to woody marsh on sunny days. But here again, the goal to learn about wildlife is to better control it.

All these reasons are quite reasonable but they don't get to the bottom of the issue which is the need to kill.

If we weren't out there to satisfy this need we wouldn't need a gun. We could go out enjoy nature for what it is, come back and shoot clay pidgeons. But that's me and not everyone is like myself.

But perhaps human nature as it is must assure its superioirty over other species by dominating them by killing. And I suppose we must accept human nature as it is.

Hence I don't mean to condemn anyone that hunts. I'm just saying I don't understand the need to kill. We enjoy pastimes because they fulfill some kind of human need and if killing makes you a better person, go ahead.

Planning decisions should be made locally

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

When residents in North and South Glengarry want to sever a piece of land to create a building lot, they go to the local township office and fill out the necessary forms.

The application is reviewed by local staff to ensure that such things as set-backs and lot sizes conform to zoning by-laws and local official plans. The application then goes to a planning committee, which is appointed by the township council to render advice on such matters. It than goes to full council for discussion and approval.

All of this seems quite simple and sensible, but in reality it's not as straightforward as it appears. Although it sounds like local government taking responsibility for good planning and responsible land use, it's not. There is another level of government involved, and that is the United Counties.

In fact, when a property owner applies to sever a piece of land, the application goes directly to an outfit called the Land Division Committee of the United Counties of SDG. This is a small group of individuals who must give "consent" before land can be legally separated for the purpose of sale, development or other uses.

Despite the fact that most of the analysis and leg work is done by staff at the local level, the final decision on land severances is made by a group of appointed people sitting in the United Counties office in Cornwall.

This all came to mind last week when I noticed a fairly large advertisement placed by the United Counties Land Division Committee in The Glengarry News. The ad, which is called a "Notice of Application for Consent," is intended to let people know that someone has applied to sever a piece of land in North Glengarry. The law gives people the right to object to the severance if they feel it is unlawful or interferes with their rights.

The advertisement itself tends to confuse rather than clarify the situation for local residents. Certain key questions are not answered. Who, precisely, is applying for the severance? What is the current zoning? And what is the property going to be used for? The accompanying "sketch" of the location of the property is next to useless. Anyone who wants to object to the severance must do so in writing but no deadline is given for the appeal. And, finally, anyone who wants to see the application and related documentation is obliged to travel to the United Counties office in Cornwall.

It's very intimidating and very confusing.

This advertisement is typical of dozens that appear in the local media over the course of a year. It reflects the thinking of people who are not responsible to local residents or to local government and it illustrates what is wrong with the principle of United Counties making decisions that would be better left to the local level.

There are at least six reasons why land severances should be the sole responsibility of local authorities rather that county officials.

First, the current system is wasteful. Most of the work is done at the local level, yet the county officials duplicate this effort – they pay staff costs, committee members fees and for advertising in the media – all because they have legal responsibility.

Second, the role of the United Counties tends to obscure rather than illuminate the issues involved. Because people are confused by overlapping jurisdictions and bureaucratic procedures, public involvement is discouraged.

Third, because the final authority rests with the Land Division Committee, local responsibility for good land use planning is discouraged.

Fourth, the current system favours developers who know the process and know how to deal with the Land Division Committee. It goes without saying that sometimes the interest of developers does not coincide with the public interest at the local level.

Fifth, this process involving two levels of government is quite time-consuming and inefficient. It fuels the public impression that government bureaucracy and red tape is a problem for those who want to get things done.

Finally, The Land Division Committee is invariably made up of individuals who, in the majority of cases, do not know local areas, local needs or, for that matter, local rules and by-laws. The committee ends up taking its advice from United Counties staff who are themselves quite far removed from the local scene.

Most amalgamated townships are now in the process of creating official plans to set the rules for land use and development at the local level.

In the preparation of these official plans, public meetings will be scheduled. It is in the interest of all local residents to attend these meetings and demand that land severance decisions be taken out of the hands of the United Counties and placed squarely at the local level, where it belongs.

Board decides to keep all 20 libraries for now

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Acting upon the wishes of its patrons, the SDG County Library Board has decided to keep all 20 of its branches open, if it receives additional funding.

The board faces a $91,000 shortfall this year and proposed initially to reduce its branches to 12 from 20.

Among the casualties were to be the Maxville branch, which was to be moved to and joined with the Moose Creek outlet.

But after consulting with municipal councils and library patrons, the board decided not to implement its reduction proposal.

However, North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack reiterated that no additional money would be available from SDG county council for 1998.

Library chief administrative officer Leanne Clendening had already approached council twice before for more funding.

"County council has already said enough is enough," Crack said.

He did leave an opening for next year, depending on provincial funding.

"If they're asking for more next year, that might be a different story."

Otherwise, Crack urged the library board to streamline operations and restructure as other municipal governmental bodies have done.

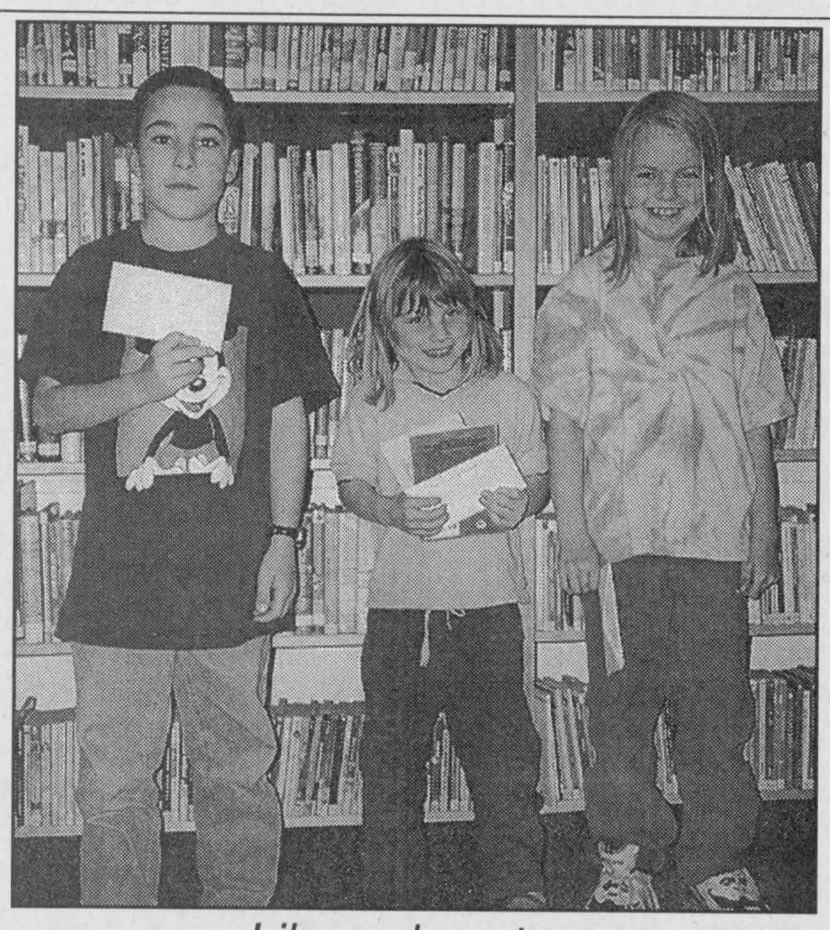
"They're not as sufficient as they can be," he said.

However, Crack did sympathize with small-town library patrons, as libraries are the last public institutions left to many communities.

Although volunteers help, Crack wasn't sure it might not be enough to offset operating costs.

Numerous "Friends" organizations across the province have fundraised operating funds in support of threatened libraries.

Crack suggested that library woes could be mended if library responsibility be shifted away from county government to the provincial Ministry of Education.



Library boosters

Phillip Desmarais, left, and Yolanda Clatworthy, right, tied for first place in the letter writing contest sponsored by the Friends of the Dalkeith Library in September. Runner-up was Yolanda's younger sister Erica. Elementary school students were asked to write, 'What does the library mean to me?' Entries are posted on the Dalkeith Library bulletin board. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Auxiliary officers help businesses prevent robberies

Lancaster OPP Auxiliary officers helped Glengarry businesses prevent robberies this past year.

These volunteers visited business owners and supplied them with information on commercial security and robbery prevention.

Commercial security information includes door locks, security fences, alarm and lighting systems.

Robbery prevention is broken down into three phases: before, during and after a robbery.

Thieves will most likely rob a business when there are substantial amounts of money or merchandise available and the risk of being caught is low.

An ideal situation for a robber is: a business that has large sums of money in the register drawer and/or is held near the front without being secured in a safe, a cluttered, messy story which could mean carelessness with money, obstructing store signs and doesn't allow visibility into the store, poor lighting making it hard to identify, employees' indifference toward customers which reduces risk of identification and an empty store when the clerk is behind the counter.

To prevent a robbery, business owners should train employees to understand six steps:

Be active -- keep the store cleaned and stocked, which tells a robber that you are well trained and efficient; when alone, do not stay behind the counter as robbers prefer to confront you across the counter and are less likely to rob you when are moving. Robbers prefer quiet, one-on-one confrontations.

Make customers feel important -- give everyone a friendly greet and keep a friendly eye on each customer; look each customers directly in the eyes as it makes it difficult for would-be robber to loiter in the store and increases his fear of identification; be aware of customers who take a long look at the money at your cash drawer and then sit outside in a car or loiter in storefront; don't be embarrassed to call the police if someone makes you suspicious or gives you an uneasy feeling as police value gut feelings; make police officers, security guards and other uniformed personnel feel welcome in your store.

Stay visible -- outside lighting should be working as dark area keep a robber undetected; keep window advertising away from the cash register area; don't set up counter displays near the register.

Control you money -- limit the amount of money in the register; place all large bills directly in the drop safe, not into the cash register; remove bandnotes from the register and into the drop safe or separate the money into two equal amounts and store away from register; when transporting money from store, do not use premarked money bags, change the times and routes periodically.

$270,000 of wet pot seized

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

In two separate incidents, Glengarry OPP seized 54 kilomgrams of "wet" marijuana last week.

The marijuana had a street value of $270,000.

On Oct. 7, OPP from Lancaster detachment, assisted by Long Sault officers, found 40 kilograms of marijuana after coming across a parked van on Vallance Road near Apple Hill.

"The marijuana was stuffed in hockey equipment bags," said Const. Hugh McClements.

Normally, 40 kilograms of dry marijuana has a street value of about $600,000.

The officers arrested the van's four occupants.

Charged with possession of an narcotic for the purposed of traffiking are two 30-year-old Oakville, Ont. residents, Dean Nerbonne and Douglas Bunney, Francois Turcotte, 33, of Chateauguay, Que. and James Dunphy, 37, of Toronto.

They will appear in Alexandria court on Dec. 3.

On Sept. 28, OPP also found 14 kilograms of cut marijuana plants on the 10th Concession, south of Glen Robertson.

"A civilian saw a person walking on the property, yelled, and scared the person off," Const. McClements said.

"The marijuana was dropped."

OPP searched the area and found the pot. No suspect has been found. The investigation is continuing.

Letters

Counties clerk wants record straight

To the editor,

The following letter is sent to Judith Bobka, Chair, Cornwall Police Services in Cornwall with copies sent to The Glengarry News, Cornwall Police Services, OPP and Members of County Council. It reads –

Dear Ms. Bobka,

The article in *The Glengarry News* (Sept. 23) in th story "United Counties vote for OPP" has a quote from yourself which needs to be challenged and authenticated.

For the benefit of the readers of *The Glengarry News* and all others whomay be of the same belief as yourself, I am inviting you, a member of the Cornwall Police Services, a member of the Ontario Provincial Police and the *News* correspondent to meet with myself, at your convenience, to review my summation to council on Sept. 21 with respect to the proposals in questions.

The meeting is essential to either confirm your conclusions or substantiate that they are without substance or justification.

In anticipation of your acceptance of the invitation. I am –

Yours truly,
R. J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer

Researching the McDonald tree

To the editor,

We are in the process of researching our McDonald (MacDonald) family.

I believe my grandfather John Dan McDonald (MacDonald) was born in the Glen Robertson area and later resided in Cornwall. He married Dora Bathurst and they had eight children: Donald, James, Walter, Laurence, Margaret, Louise, Lemmie and Agnes.

We would appreciate very much contact with descendants or others who may have knowledge of John Dan and Dora MacDonald (MacDonald).

Sincerely,
Ken D. McDonald
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Looking for info on Grants, Stewarts

To the editor,

Would there be any nieces or nephews of Muriel Catherine Annie Stewart (daughter of Edith Grant and Pipe Major John Alexander Stewart) or close family in the area whom I could contact regarding the "Grant" family tree compiled by Annie (Grant) Carson, sister of Edith Grant Stewart?

Annie got me started on keeping records when I was a teenager. She was my grandmother's cousin. After Grandma died I lost touch with Annie.

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Seatbelt convincer sends jarring message

Police Briefs

Alexandria and area residents got a lesson in seatbelt safety during a demonstration at GDHS-Le Relais and the Tim Horton's parking lots.

At the high school, students and teachers took turns Oct. 9 on a seatbelt convincer, which simulates the impact of stopping at eight kilometres per hour.

Ensuring people wear seatbelts is a part of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's mandate, explained public health nurse Margaret MacDonald.

It was the first time the health unit had access to the convincer.

During Oct. 3-17, motor vehicle safety is being promoted in Ontario.

The seatbelt convincer was provided by the OPP and its use administered by OPP Const. Hugh McClements and North Glengarry police Const. Roger Levert.

During the day, health unit nurse Sylvie Lajoie also conducted a seatbelt compliance survey at the intersection of Lochiel and Main streets.

Lajoie said it was encouraging to see that, almost without exception, young drivers wore their restraints.

"They were raised with the seatbelt law," she said.

Those who did not comply were, more often than not, older male drivers.

The health unit will follow up on its efforts by obtaining a rollover simulator next spring, MacDonald said.

Rifle wielding man

A Dalkeith man faces numerous charges after OPP arrested him for brandishing a .330 rifle.

A 41-year-old was threatening his 40-year-old common-law spouse and his 42-year-old brother at his village residence, Const. McClements said.

He was arrested peacefully and is charged with assault, careless use of a firearm, pointing a firearm and careless storage of a firearm.

Snowmobile taken

A snowmobile and trailer was stolen between Oct. 9-10 from a County Road 34 sideroad.

Glengarry OPP are searching for a 1994 Bombardier and 1995 black Capital trailer, which were last seen around 6 p.m. on Oct. 9. The items are worth $3,800.

Bank card theft

OPP have arrested and charged a Lancaster man after a banking card was stolen and $500 was missing from an account.

A 21-year-old woman had complained and identified the person.

Charged with theft under $500 and preach of probation is Alberto Mole.

Truck stolen

A South Lancaster resident awoke around 3 a.m. on Tuesday to discover his truck was missing.

OPP were alerted but were unable to locate the truck's whereabouts.

Stolen is a 1993 dark blue GMC Sierra pick-up with licence plate 4653CE. The truck is worth about $6,000.

Trailer broken into

Thieves snapped open a lock and broke into a trailer parked on the 4th Concession of Lancaster sometime after Sept. 28.

Stolen were hand and garden tools, five lawn chairs, a gas barbecue, a Coleman gas lamp and a 30-foot aluminum ladder.

Total worth is $2,000.

Pleads guilty to assault

Brian Pruner, 23, of Lancaster pleaded guilty Oct. 8 to assault causing bodily harm in Alexandria court.

Pruner was fined $2,000, placed on 12 months probation and prohibited from using firearms for five years.

Games' fan guilty

An overly exuberant Highland Games reveller pleaded guilty to mischief of property under $5,000.

Tim Reid, 36, of North Stormont Township was sentenced to six months probation, ordered to complete 100 hours of community service and pay $152.16 in restitution.

He arrested on July 31 for damaging Maxville Sports Complex property.

Info needed to solve B&E

This week Crime Stoppers and the Ministry of Natural Resources need your help in stopping the illegal activity of poaching.

Now that the fall season is here poaching will increase and we should be on the lookout for these illegal activities. Hunting deer at night with the aid of powerful spotlights, referred to as "jacklighting" is a common practice used by poachers to hunt.

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OPP occurrences (Oct. 5 - 11)

Motor Vehicle Accidents:	
Injuries	3
Property damage	3
Traffic calls	19
General complaints	43
Provincial charges	47
Criminal investigations	20
Criminal Code charges	11
RIDE	2
12-hour suspensions	2

Alexandria News

Card players abound

Here are the Alexandria Bridge Club results for Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The top three north-south teams were: 1. Bill and Barbara Cunning; 2. Don Crawford and Serge Marceau and 3. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Majerrison. The winning east-west twosomes were: 1. Michel Duplantie and Rene Belanger; 2. Ron Allison and Gerri Tibbals and 3. Rudi and Marjorie Mertl.

Fraternité news

On Oct. 7, the Fraternité held its card party and it was hosted by Claire Paquette and Aline Levac.

The euchre winners were: Lucille Faubert, Armand Paquette, Rheal Rochon, Marthe Chenier, Agathe Charbonneau, Claire Paquette, Aline Levac, Jeannine Duval, Therese Seguin and Gerald Paquette.

The bridge winners were Jeannette Graham, Estelle Brazeau, Rheal Lemieux and Gilberte Girard.

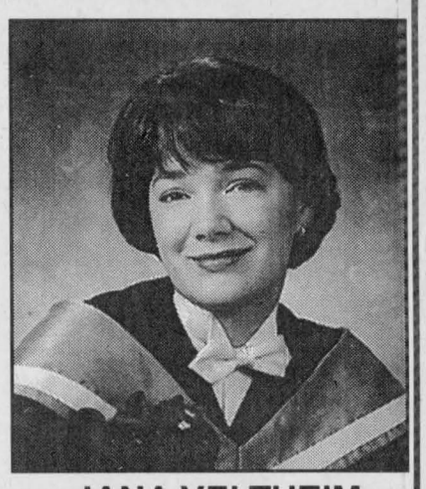
Claiming 50/50 prizes were Rhea Lemieux, Benoit Lafrance, Rosario Lacasse, Jean Noël Campeau, Napoleon Sauve and Huguette Ranger.

The door prize went to Doretta Trottier. The lucky winner of the skunk was Jeanne Mance Menard.

The next card party will be Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., hosted by Majella Paquette and Marthe Chenier.

WELCOME

Chloe-Ann Baker, proprietor of Nyamis Massage Therapy Clinic, is pleased to announce that Jana Veltheim, Registered Massage Therapist is now assisting in her practice. Chloe-Ann has full confidence that Jana, a recent graduate of D'Arcy Lane School of Massage, will maintain her high standards of therapeutic massage.



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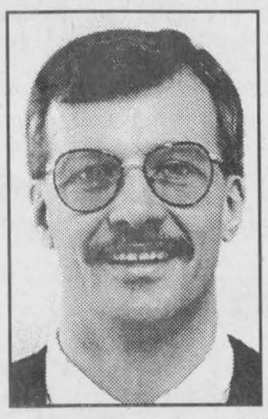

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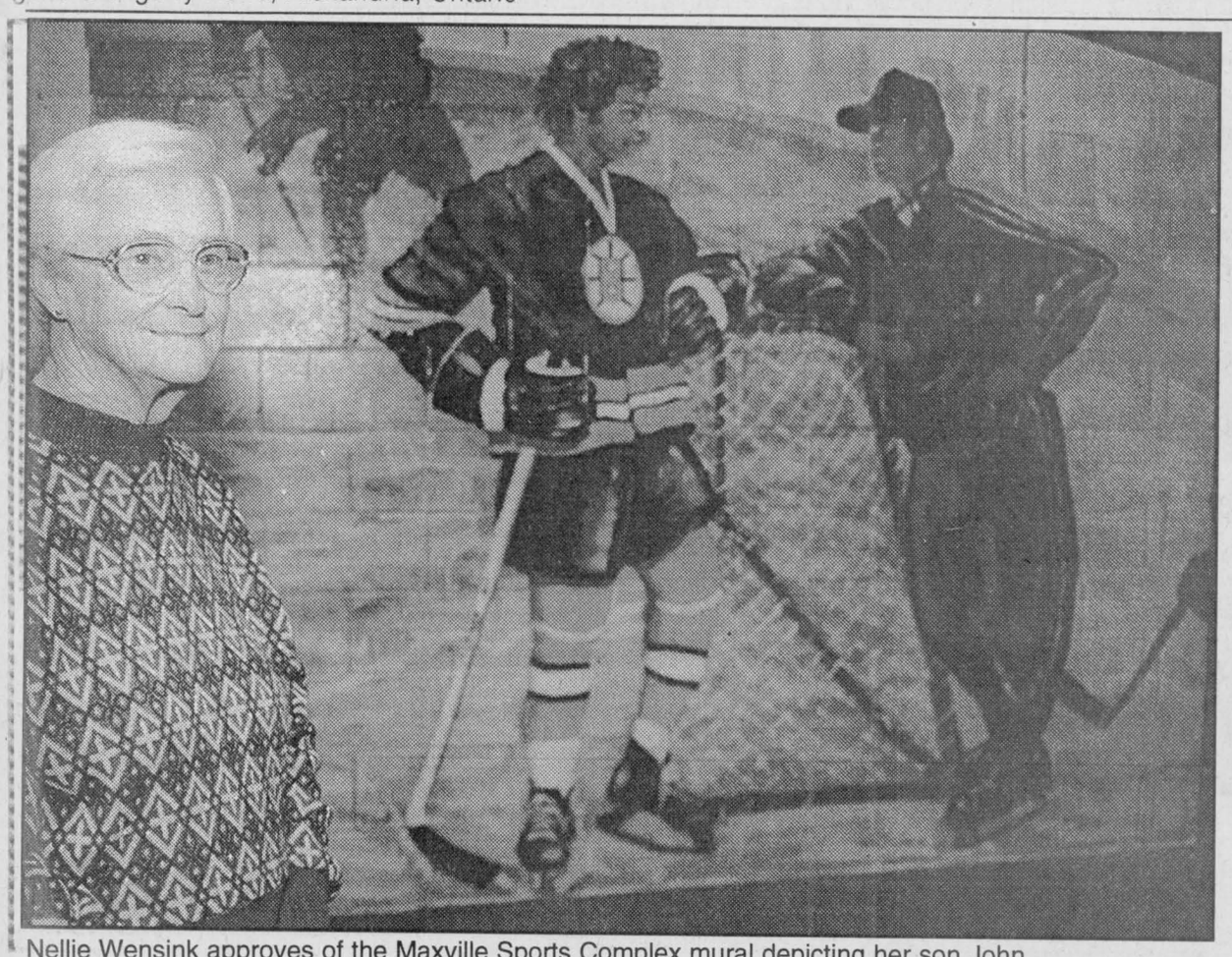

Nellie Wensink approves of the Maxville Sports Complex mural depicting her son John.

Bruin favourite immortalized

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The special relationship between Don Cherry and Maxville's greatest hockey son will be preserved forever.

A mural depicting the former Boston Bruins' coach with one of Cherry's favourite players, John Wensink, now welcomes athletes and fans to the Maxville Sports Complex.

Wensink's mother, Nellie, gave the mural her unabashed approval.

Nellie still lives in Maxville with her two other sons, Bruce and Peter, nearby.

The mural, painted by Alexandria artist Deborah Kerr, is a reproduction of a photograph. It shows Wensink chatting amicably with Cherry beside a goalie net during a Bruins' practice.

No wonder Wensink and another hard-nosed player, Stan Jonathan, held a soft spot in Grapes' heart.

Wensink was a determined grinder who didn't give way to anyone.

It's now a part of Bruins' lore when Wensink challenged the entire Minnesota North Stars bench to a fight. There were no takers and Wensink became a fan favourite.

Passion for hockey was always quintessential John Wensink.

"He always played for pleasure," Nellie said.

Wensink slowly worked himself up the hockey ladder, first as a defenceman and then an integral part of the Cornwall Royals' first Memorial Cup triumph in 1972.

Later that year he was a low draft choice of the St. Louis Blues.

"He never thought he would make a career in hockey," Nellie said.

"Then he got drafted and started taking it more seriously."

Unfortunately, John's father George passed away before he got to see John perform professionally.

Except for three NHL games during the 1973-74 season, Wensink plied his trade -- which now included fighting -- with Rochester in the American Hockey League.

Back injuries curtailed his blossoming career and he missed much of the 1974-75 season and all of 1975-76.

Bruins' GM Harry Sinden had enough faith in Wensink's recovery to sign him as a free agent in 1976.

Wensink saw limited action in 1976-77, scoring four goals and receiving six assists in 23 games.

He broke through in 1977-78 by playing a full 80-game campaign. He registered 16 goals and 20 assists to go along with 181 penalty minutes.

Wensink's peak year was in 1978-79. He was among the club leaders in goals with 28, while chopping his penalty minutes to 106.

Wensink played one more season with Boston as his statistics dropped to 20 or fewer points for the next four seasons.

Although no longer a scorer, Wensink's enforcer role continued, keeping opposing checkers honest.

His last three years were spent, respectively with Quebec, Colorado and with that franchise's move east, with New Jersey.

Wensink now operates a carpentry business in St. Charles, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis.

"He should be coming home sometime during Christmas," Nellie said, to see the mural.

Wensink is the third Glengarry hockey product to be immortalized with a mural. Former Edmonton Oiler Blair MacDonald and Philadelphia Flyer Ralph MacSweyn were honoured on the walls of Billy Gebbie Arena.

It's story time at Dalkeith Library

Guy Duval spent the last week in hospital in Hawkesbury and Ottawa following a heart attack, but as I write this (on Friday morning) he is expected home today.

Best wishes Guy for a complete recovery.

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Somewhere along the way for last week's column a "5" was used instead of an "8"! Kenneth MacDonald celebrated his 80th birthday.

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It is story time!

Wednesday, Oct. 21, Lois Gagnon will be the special story teller at the Dalkeith Library at 11 a.m.

Pre-schoolers are invited for this occasion when Lois will tell a story about cats.

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The Recreation Association will have a meeting at the Optimist Hall on Monday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

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Euchre winners at Laggan, Oct. 8 were: Ladies, first, Jessie Renwick; second (tied), Gladys Barton and Dorina Theoret. Men's, first, Ted Lapensee and second, Alex Titley.

The door prize went to Isabel McPherson and the 50/50 winners were Viola Hope, John MacLeod, Donald J. MacMaster, Norbert Ryan, Norman MacLeod.

The euchre convenors were Linda McDonald, Linda McNaughton and Marilyn MacSweyn.

Optimist news

The transfer of power for the Dalkeith Optimist Club was held in our hall, Tuesday, Oct. 6, by the lieutenant-governor, Richard Leger.

The new team will be headed by Constant Ranger as president, Armand Beauchamp as secretary and vice-president and Yvette Goulet as treasurer.

Directors are Lise Berry, Dianne Lanthier, Mariette Dewar, Roland Levac, Albert Quesnel and Roch Duchesne.

Armand Beauchamp was presented with a certificate and a life membership card and Dianne Lanthier was chosen member of the year and was honoured with a certificate.

The members of the club presented a beautiful Optimist clock to

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Armand Beauchamp for his wonderful work accomplished through his year as president.

We were happy to have Noella Leger, our lieutenant-governor's wife, and Gilles Menard, ex-president of Alexandria.

Armand Beauchamp, ex-president now, presented his secretary, Yvette Goulet, with a lovely personalized Optimist wall clock.

The next brunch is on Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Laggan Public School

Progress interviews will be taking place at the school on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Thursday, Oct. 22.

Parents have been informed of these conferences and are to advise the classroom teacher of their interest in participating by returning the completed form to the school.

School pictures have been taken and students should be receiving their proofs within the week. There will then be a period of one week to make choices and return the photo packages to the school.

The Laggan junior co-ed soccer players did very well at the tournament we hosted last week. In the final game it was the two Laggan teams playing against each other. Everyone was a winner!

Other teams participating were from North Stormont and Roxmore Public School.

Even the rain held off until the finals.

Harvest Supper

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Richard Harington to give slide presentation

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The Vankleek Hill and District Nature Society will have Richard Harington of the Canadian Museum of Nature at its Oct. 19 meeting at 8 p.m. in the library of the Vankleek Hill high school.

Richard will give a slide presentation on his discoveries in a 3.5-million-year-old beaver pond on Ellesmere Island.

Everyone is welcome.

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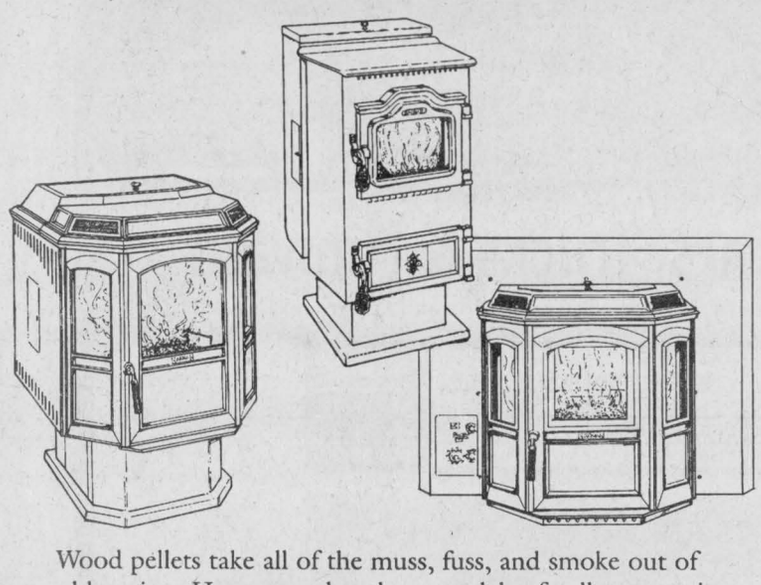

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A few hours a week has changed someone's life

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

For many home-care clients, the visit of a household support worker is just the boost they need to stay self-sufficient and enjoy the freedom of being at home.

"There are no words to express my gratitude. Emile, Frank, Margaret, Sonia and Lucille (household workers); they are so special," says Red Cross client Eric Kaiser of Green Valley.

Kaiser was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy in April of 1994 and required part-time assistance from the Red Cross by June of 1997.

Kaiser is one of 400 Glengarry clients of the Red Cross. Household support workers visit Kaiser's residence six times a week for a total of 10 hours week.

"On Sundays, I get by but that day is very different."

Kaiser can accomplish quite a bit on his own. The household workers help him out with food preparations and whatever duties need to be accomplished in the house.

"I can do so much but there are the odd things I can't do. Frank and the others (household workers) have helped me to enjoy what I can do in my life," says Kaiser smiling at Frank Viau.

Viau joined the 50 Red Cross household workers after graduating from St. Lawrence College in 1997 and has been working with Kaiser ever since.

"Do you remember when you picked some wild garlic for me?" asks Kaiser and both of them laugh and talk about how time has gone by.

Viau was the first male household worker to be hired by the Red Cross. In his first pioneering year, he witnesses some cynicism from the clients, especially the men.

"One gentlemen would say 'What you doing with that broom stick?"

But he has since been accepted and joined by another male household worker.

While Viau mostly helps Kaiser with food preparation and housecleaning, his other clients require different attention.



Household worker François Viau has been visiting Eric Kaiser of Green Valley for more than a year. With time, the pair has developed a mutual friendship and understanding for each other.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Viau visits Alzheimer patients, terminally ill cancer patients and elderly people.

"It's like being in a play, you put on a different mask for every client you visit."

But the one thing Viau must keep in mind all the time is that he is alone.

"I'm by myself all the time and must react quickly," says Viau.

"Oh, he's done that", says Kaiser with a reassuring smile on his face.

Kaiser explains how it's more than the daily chores that are beneficial to his well being.

"It's the interaction that is paramount. It keeps my mind clear."

And the conversation is not lacking between Kaiser and Viau which has caused the two to better understand each other.

"Eric requires about 10 times as much effort than you and I to do things and yet he exercises every morning," says Viau.

In a way Viau learns from Kaiser. A concerned consumer, Kaiser eats organic foods only and has showed the benefits of a healthy diet to Viau.

"It's a mutual benefit. I'm Eric's extra third leg and learning the benefits of good foods at the same time."

It's not always a question of benefit. It's more of a question of friendship and understanding.

But it's not easy to understand. Viau has read parts of Eric's unfinished book and still has difficulty to relate to Eric's condition.

"I wish I could feel what you're feeling but I can't."

Nonetheless, Viau seems to understand the basics of Kaiser's needs and state of mind enough to feel the source of energy Kaiser gets his optimism from.

"He's a source of encouragement. It would be easy to throw the walker down the stairs and say 'That's it' but not for Eric."

He knows Kaiser likes to accomplish things on his own. Although it hurts to see someone painfully trying to climb down the stairs, Viau lets Kaiser do this on his own, strategically standing close to him in case Kaiser needs "a third leg".

Viau helps Kaiser get to his sitting chair in the garage overlooking the garden and cedar trees and makes sure Kaiser doesn't require anything else before he leaves for his next appointment.

"I see my clients as my family. After all, I see them more often than I see my own parents," says Viau as he heads for his car to drive out to his next client in Martintown.

Outreach Senior Centres celebrate Thanksgiving

Seniors' Prime Time

Last week, the Outreach Senior Support Centres and satellite sites across Glengarry brought seniors and disabled together to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is not just a long weekend, turkey and stuffing, but it should be when we stop and realize how fortunate we are. Last Thursday, the Glen robertson/Dalkeith satellite site held its Diners' Club and was honoured to have as guest speakers, members of the group Seniors Training Seniors.

This organization was formed in 1995 and is made up of seniors who volunteer their time on a number of issues. These volunteers are under the coordination of Jody Souka-Marleau.

Their presentation left everyone with warm feelings and made everyone proud and thankful to be a senior. Stand up for your beliefs and feelings, but the big message was smile and share your feelings with another senior. Be thankful that in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, all the Senior Support Outreach Centres are here on your doorstep for your assistance, direction and helping hands.

There are seven Outreach Centres along with numerous satellite sites in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

From day one or over the past years, many of these centres joined forces with the Victorian Order of Nurses, Eastern Counties Branch. When Outreach Centres were formed 10 years ago, our goals and objectives were to keep our seniors and disabled residing in their own residence under the direction and coordination of long term



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care/boards and staff.

Over the past few years, we have grown due to the demand and high population of seniors and disabled in the counties, especially in Glengarry County.

We have now two senior support centres – our first, located in Lancaster called the Lan-Char Senior Support Centre and one in Alexandria called the Rendez-Vous, along with two satellite sites, one at the Martintown Community Centre serving the Williamstown, Martintown, St. Andrews, Summerstown area and one at Glen Robertson Community Centre serving the Dalkeith, Glen Robertson, North Lancaster area.

With the ever changing policies of the province, our growth and the increasing workload of administration, the corporation board of directors of Glengarry Outreach Services decided after long discussions with province and county levels to dissolve the corporation and join the VON of Canada as of Sept. 1.

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S.J. McLeod soccer team reaches "B" final

The senior students at S.J. McLeod participated in a soccer tournament last Wednesday, hosted this year by Williamstown Public School.

One of the two senior teams entered made it all the way to the "B" final, but unfortunately, lost in shoot-outs (kick-outs?) A junior tournament was held at S.J. McLeod that same day.

Students of the month for September were – Junior Kindergarten, Ryan Lemieux; Senior Kindergarten, Hayleigh Koggel; Grade 1, Deborah Lechleitner; Grade 2, Annie Franklin; Grade 3, Olivia Dupuis; Grade 4, Shannon Gallagher; Grade 5, Stephanie Carriere; Grade 6, Mary Jane O'Shea; Grade 7, Christina Gunn and Grade 8, Cory Sanders.

Congratulations to all!

The school is looking for old magazines, particularly Good Housekeeping, Parent Today or Canadian Living. If you have copies of these magazines kicking around the house, and would like to donate them to the school, they would be most appreciative.

North Lancaster

Bev Poirier
347-3989

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Ecole Ste. Therese has received the results from the provincial tests given to the Grade 3 students last May, and are very proud of their students' excellent performance which reflects well the students' constant application to their studies in Math, Reading and Writing.

The grades 7 and 8 class placed third in last Wednesday's soccer tournament.

Thank you to M. Michel Gauthier for his coaching of the team.

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Don't forget that on Sunday, Oct. 25, Glen Nevis Parish will be holding its cards tournament at the school. Mme. Lise invites everyone to come out and encourage them.

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The following are the results of the Turkey Night card party held Oct. 4.

The ladies' high scores were turned in by Murielle Bellefeuille (first), Eileen Johnston (second), Melanie Poirier (third) and Claudette Pilon (fourth).

The top men's players were, first to fourth, Marcel Ranger, Henri Massie, Roger Brazeau and Archie McLeod.

The winners, all 23 of them, of the 50-50 draws were Lorraine Lanthier, twice, Archie McLeod, Aime Quenneville, twice, Claire Van Putten, twice, Real Deschamps, Melanie Poirier, Elaine Benoit, Alex Titley, Marina Gareau, twice, Jessie Ranswick, Jean-Noel Campeau, Murielle Poulin, Orey St. Onge, Peter Bellware, Laurette Menard, Cecile McKinnon, John Martelle, Isobel McDonald, Henri Massie, Claire Paquette, Isabel McKinnon, Jean Smith and Aline Levac.

The door prizes of a turkey went to Rosabelle Sauve, Diana Giroux, Marguerite Carriere, Dorothy McCormick, Yvon Derepentigny, Fernand Carriere, Mrs. L. Thibault, Claudette Pilon, Marina Gareau, Isobel McDonald, Henri Massie, Claire Campeau, Germaine Lalonde, Gerald Paquette and Arthur Lavigne.

The winners of the 500 draw were Perle Sabourin, Claire Paquette and Gerald McGillis.

Thanks to Loeb's Alexandria and all those who donated the turkeys.

Thirty-eight tables were played.

The next euchre is Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

Thanks to all.

It's the story about local women

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

For over 30 years, women have been gathering in various parts of Glengarry to promote women-related issues and their story is finally out on paper after two years of research.

It's a history about local women; our mothers, our grandmothers, our neighbours, our friends, all members of the Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes (UCFO).

Entitled the history of the region of Prescott-Glengarry-Cornwall, the book tells of UCFO's beginning in eastern Ontario since 1967.

Helena Campeau, member of the UCFO, since the beginning, explains the goal of the book.

"The UCFO started out in 1936 as a means for women to get together outside the house and socialize."

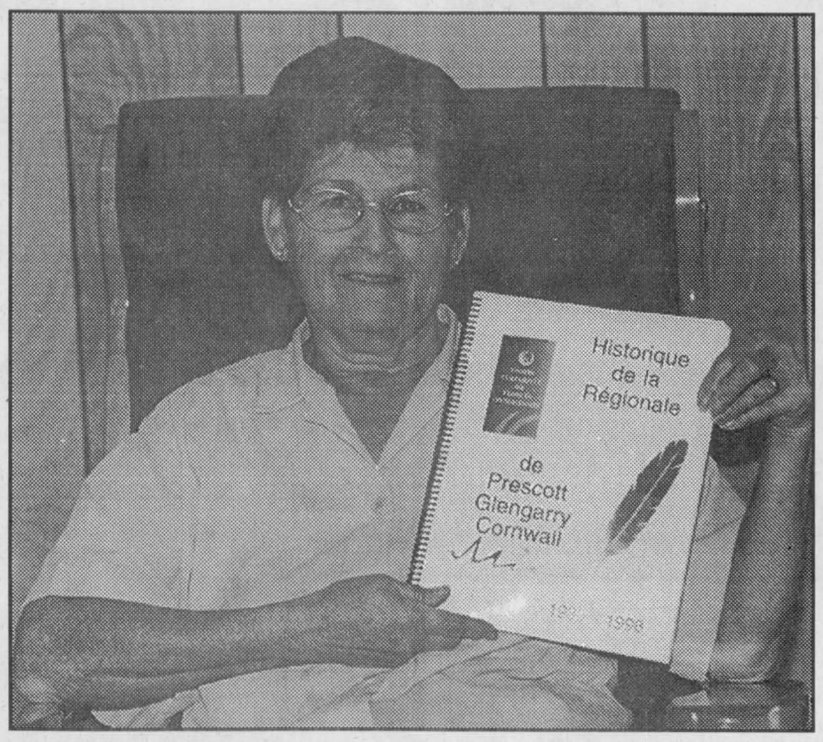
When Glengarry joined UCFO in 1967, its mandate had begun to change.

"We still gathered to work on quilts but also attended conferences on women's rights and health related issues."

Campeau is pleased about what organizations like the UCFO have achieved throughout the years.

She remembers Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria's comments during the official launching of the book earlier this month.

"He told us how one lady was asked to sit on the senate but couldn't because she didn't qualify as a person."



Helena Campeau of North Lancaster holds a copy of UCFO's history in Glengarry, Prescott and Cornwall area.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Campeau is pleased that women have gained more freedom both in the workplace and at home but this has taken its toll on the North Lancaster circle of UCFO.

"Struggling to raise a family and keep a full-time job, women don't have time to take part in our activities."

Nonetheless UCFO is quite alive with over 2,200 members across Ontario.

The book can be purchased from Campeau by calling 347-2315.

Centres celebrate Thanksgiving

(Continued from page 8)

This decision was made to ensure that the much needed Outreach programs and services are meeting the needs of the seniors and disabled of our county.

To do this, the director of Outreach must have time to do the assessments of our clients, promote awareness of our goals and objectives, educate caregivers, doctors, hospitals and other health related agencies of our roles.

After this is done, the big ongoing task is recruiting volunteers, who as I have said so many times in the past are our legs, ears and eyes. Without them, our Outreach goals and objectives would never be fulfilled.

I would like to reassure everyone, clients, volunteers and caregivers, that the only change that has taken place is that the administration of Glengarry Outreach Services has been taken over by the VON.

The members that sat on the corporation board will now sit on the Glengarry Outreach Services' advisory committee, of which one member will be appointed to the VON board of directors.

All our programs and services will continue to run from our centres and satellite sites under the name of Glengarry Outreach Services. We are all very proud of what we have accomplished over the years through the corporation and are very energetic with the guidance and roles of the VON.

On behalf of all advisory committee members, staff and myself, we hope you had an enjoyable Thanksgiving.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21/98

Club Joie de Vivre, 1123 Labrosse, Saint-Eugène	9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Club du Réveil, 122, rue Bond Street, Vankleek Hill	1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Belle-Vie Appartement, 320, rue St.-Joseph Street, Alfred	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Club Curé Laniel, 287, rue St-Phillippe Street, Alfred	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Club L'Amicale du Village de L'Orignal, 1033, rue King Street, L'Orignal	1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Château Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Maxville Manor, Maxville	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

JEUDI, LE 22 OCTOBRE/98
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22/98

Hawkesbury Centre, 250, rue est Main Street East, Hawkesbury	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Hawkesbury Mall, 400, av. Spence Avenue, Hawkesbury	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Zellers, 1550 Cameron, Hawkesbury	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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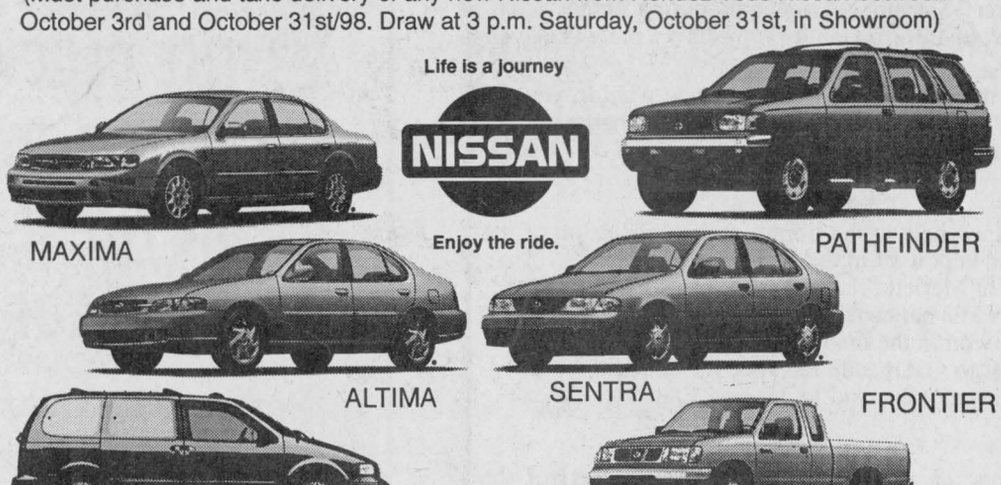

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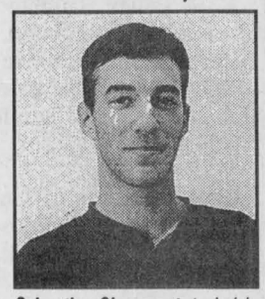
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RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Sentence reduced during Thanksgiving

WILLIAMSTOWN



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Whzzst. It came and went faster than a swivelling head. Look to the left to see it coming; whip to the right to catch a last glimpse. Thanksgiving — the speedo-rapido holiday that leaves all of us stuffed (except the turkey).

A couple of years ago I wrote a column on the travails of a mother sentenced to a weekend in the kitchen at Thanksgiving. I was assured at the time that such a term was not for life. I would be let out for good behaviour, I was told by countless readers. My family would turn the tables and begin taking over holiday meals.

I'm happy to say that small inroads were made in that regard over the weekend. One daughter filled a dish with cranberry sauce! And carried it to the table!!! A son set up the chairs in the hall/dining room without being asked! Another doled out "iron-man" ice cream, saving my limp wrists the strength needed to compete in the dish marathon afterward. And Davey saved the gravy.

So take heart, mothers of many. The day IS coming. Just hope it lasts a little longer than this year's!

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From the now famous kitchen window, I spied a scene which was likely repeated throughout Williamstown on Monday. A vehicle pulls in the neighbours' lane. The daughter of the house comes out, bearing baggage. The mother and the father come out, bearing tears. (Was I using binoculars? Am I embroidering?) The daughter gets in the vehicle and it pulls away. The mother waves. The couple turns and goes back into the house.

When both parents come out to say good-bye, it usually means one thing: the offspring is returning to college or university in some other town.

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She's finished university, but she was still home for Thanksgiving. Angela Vogel and friend, Doug, spent the holiday at the Vogel farm.

Angie is presently living in Stratford, ON, where she works as a field representative for DuPont Canada.

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I'm not sure if he was home for the weekend or not, but Danny Lafave, son of Floyd and Denise Lafave is now living in Brockville.

Danny is playing Jr. A hockey for the Brockville Braves, and is billeted in the city where he is attending Thousand Islands Secondary School.

Danny, a 16 year-old defencemen, played previously for the Seaway Valley Rapids, and before that, for Char-Lan Minor Hockey.

Denise says he is enjoying it so far, although it is a big change for him living away from home.

Congratulations, Danny, and the best of luck in attaining a career in hockey in some day!

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A birthday party for members of the Friendly Neighbours Club who were celebrating in October, was held on Thursday at St. Mary's Centre.

Honored were Georgina Zakaib, Tony Wetering, Henrica Wetering, Roger Pilon, Leopold Lauzon, and Oliver Legroulx.

Winning at cards were Henrica Wetering, Gilberte Marsh, John Krol, and John Lapierre.

Alda Major won the door prize.

The club will hold an open euchre tomorrow (Thursday) at St. Mary's to which you are all invited.

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Kazi Marouf is the new chair of the Williamstown Public School Council, following an inaugural meeting held Sept. 28th.

Vice-chair is Bob O'Neill. Other executive members include Linda Rouleau, secretary; Robert Winn, treasurer, and Carolyn Anderson, fundraising chair.

Nicole Dupuis is the community representative on the council, while Cathy Pidgeon, Susan Hones and Allan Paradis are parent reps.

Lachlan McDonald will represent the students and Cathy McIntyre, the teachers. Andree Hunter is the non-teaching representative. (Had to work on that wording a little. At one point I wrote, "Andree is representing the non-teachers." Oops!)

Rounding out the committee is Principal Susan MacDonald.

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Charlotte Cattanach and Megan Oxley are lucky little ladies. The girls were winners during the recent Scholastic book fair held at the school.

Charlotte won a sports bag and two novels, while Megan won $25 worth of books for herself, and an equal value of titles for her grade three classroom.

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Another eight week session of Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) will be held at Williamstown Public beginning on Monday Oct. 26.

Parents wishing to improve the quality of their relationships with their children through this course, may sign up for either the evening class (7 to 9 p.m.), or the afternoon session (1 to 3:30 p.m.)

For more information, or to register, please contact Margaret MacDonald at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (525-1112).

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Got to love that Internet. Spent a chunk of the weekend (when freed from my chains), reading up on APEC stories as a backgrounder to the piece on Cameron Ward. (See elsewhere in the *News*). In as much time as it takes to flick and click, there I had it — a complete list of all the Canadian Press stories on the issue since February. Read them all, too. (Now you know why Davey had to save the gravy).

Where else could you find such a wealth of information and on a holiday weekend too?

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The Internet still is available to all of you at the Williamstown branch of the SDG County Library System, but now only during library hours.

Students wishing to look up information for projects are more than welcome to come and browse.

In order to assure that the computer is free when you want it, you are advised to call 347-3397 to book in advance. There is no charge for this service, unless you want to have some information printed out. Then it is $.25 a page.

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Winners of the book draw held at the library at the conclusion of the summer reading program kept it all in the family.

Katie Pelley, daughter of Marietta (Lafave) and Kevin Pelley, won for the read-alone division, while her cousin Bevan Lafave, daughter of Jennifer and Ellery Lafave, won in the read-to-me division.

Special congratulations go to Amanda Lavallee for attaining her reading goal over the summer months, and to Maggie Cattanach for being such an avid reader.

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Williamstown residents are asked to support a fund-raiser for the Autism/PDD Advocates being held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glen Walter on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Billed as a "one-stop shopping event," the day is featuring local artists, crafts, honey, pickles and preserves, children's clothing, stained glass, etc. as well as representatives from local businesses. Massages will also be available.

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The Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum's annual card-party is taking place on Monday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre (upstairs).

Dessert, tea and coffee are available, as are prizes to be won.

Snag a couple of friends and come along to this worthwhile event.

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A reminder to save this Sunday evening (Oct. 18) for St. Mary's Roast Beef Dinner, being held at St. Mary's Centre, beginning at 4 p.m.

Just the antidote to turkey, I'm told.

Goodtimers coffee today

MARTINTOWN

DIANE VON BORNHOFT
528-4305, Fax 528-4948

There is not much to write about this week. Perhaps it's because of the early deadline due to the holiday Monday. I hope everyone had a happy Thanksgiving.

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The Martintown Goodtimers coffee morning takes place this morning, Oct. 14, at the community centre at 10 a.m.

For more information or to arrange transportation, please call Mary Milne at 528-4632.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will celebrate an anniversary service on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. Robert Martin as guest speaker.

Special music will be provided by St. Andrew's Church Choir from Williamstown. A fellowship hour will be held in the church hall following this service.

Please note that there will be no 9:30 a.m. service on Oct. 18.

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Just a reminder that, due to my work schedule, I usually write this column on Sunday afternoon. If you have any news submissions, I would appreciate receiving them before that time. Thanks!

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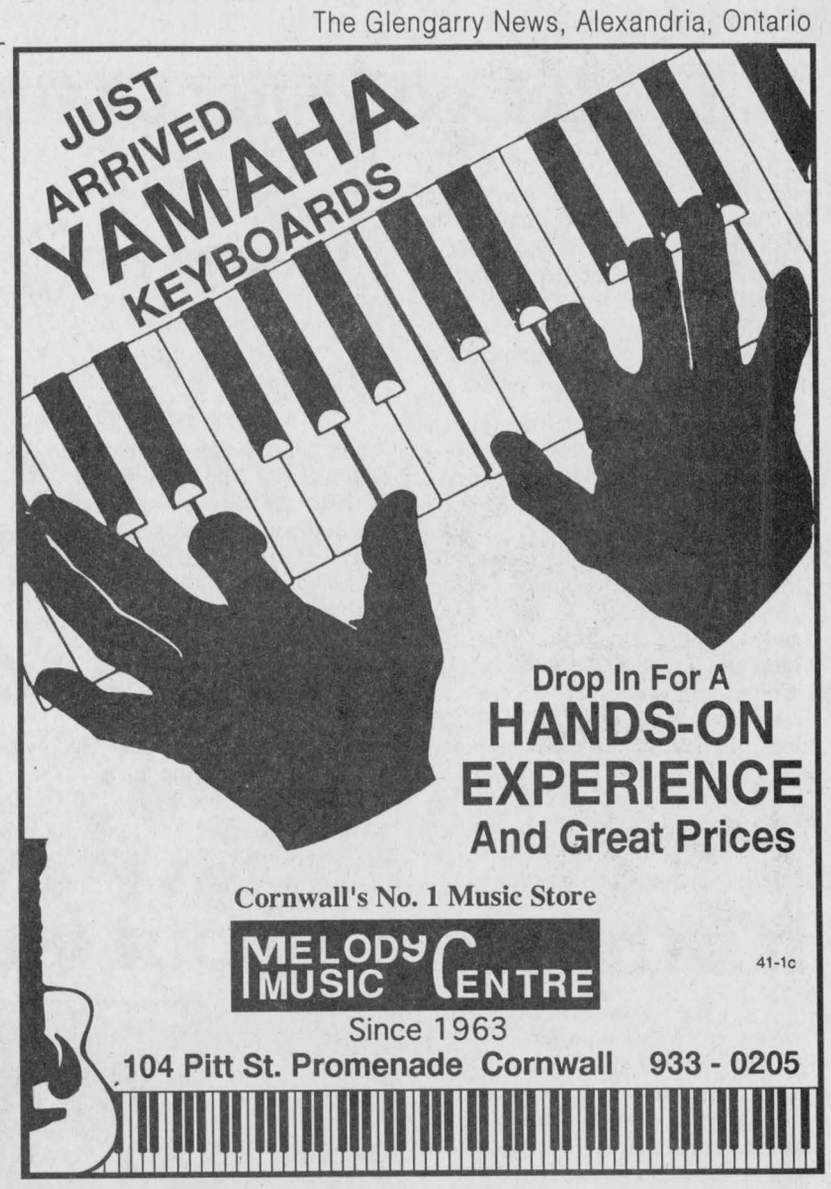

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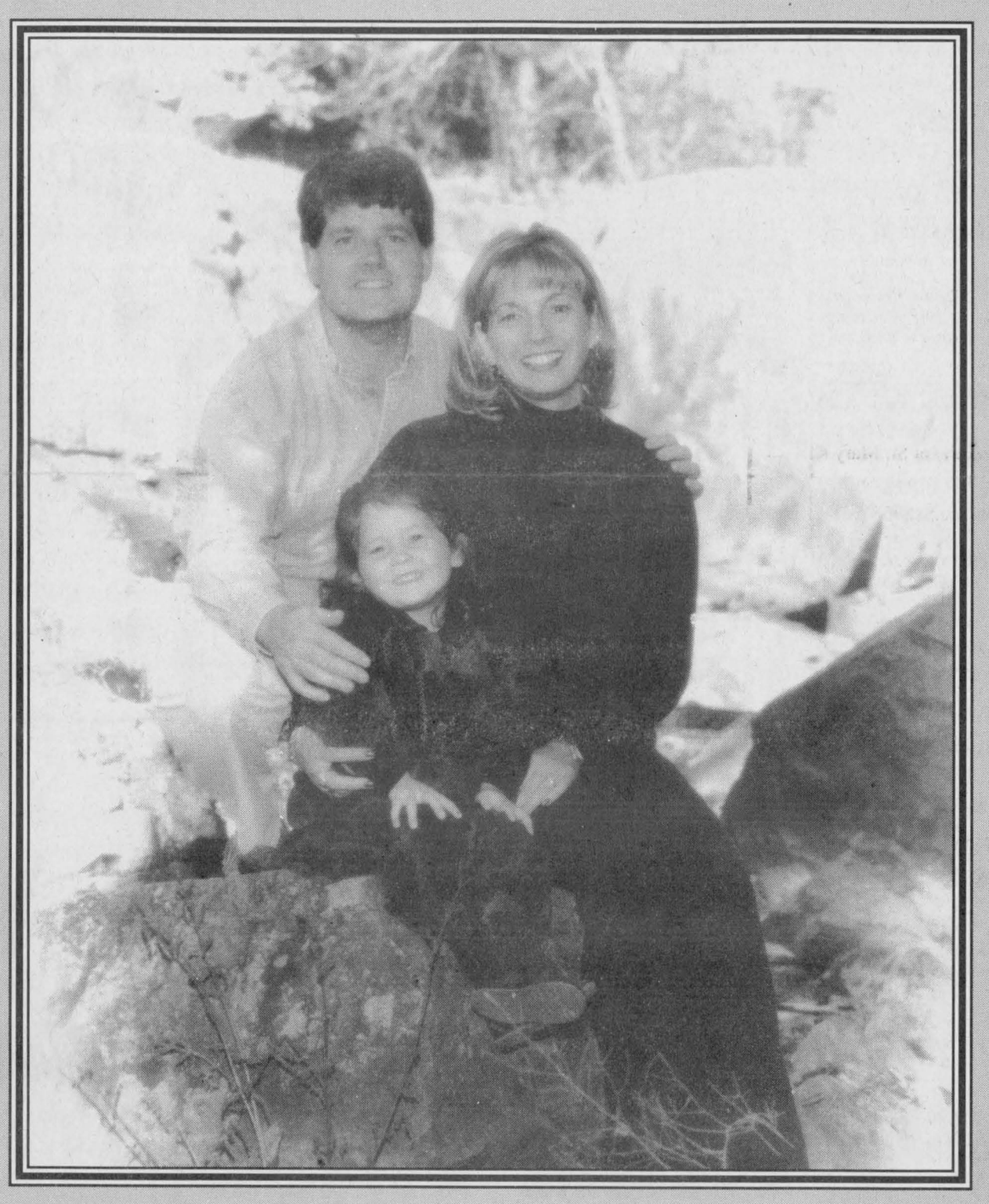
The Hudsons are having a house-warming party, and the whole town is invited.



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AGRICULTURE

The wife manages the herd at Glenview Farm

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Cattle buyers usually ask to speak to the husband when they visit a farm but not at Glenview.

Gail Kronwald of Dalkeith has been managing the purebred shorthorn operation for 25 years.

"It started out as a birthday gift from my husband."

The herd number has increased from the initial Emma and Polly to 14 cows and Kronwald aims to increase it to 20.

"With 40 acres of pasture, 20 cows is about as much as I can handle."

Gail and Henry Kronwald live on a 100-acre farm which consists of rolling hay fields and a 20-acre maple bush.

An extra 35 acres of standing hay was bought this year but Kronwald hopes to be self-sufficient by next year.

"Cash croppers have increased the demand for rented land and the price has risen."

She will implement a rotational grazing system next year, separating the 40-acre pasture into four 10-acre fields.

"I have to get the men working on the fence."

Kronwald does everything on the farm except for the fencing and the haying.



Dalkeith herdwoman Gail Kronwald takes pride in giving good care to her herd of Shorthorn cattle. She is also a strict breeder and does not sell her calves as purebreds if they don't meet up to her criteria.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Woman are better with cows

"The men call it my radar," says Kronwald when she explains how she instantly jumps out of bed at 3 a.m. to find one of her cows calving in the barn.

She says her sixth sense for the herd is in part a result from the love and respect she shares with the herd.

Walking across the pasturing fields, looking where the herd might have gone, Kronwald shares her thoughts on being a herdswoman.

"Although they are only beginning to get recognition, women have always been working in the background on farms."

She says mothering instincts are requirements for raising healthy calves.

"If you see nice healthy calves in the dairy barn, you know there's a woman there."

Kronwald feels that a herd benefits from the female presence because women are better at diagnosing health problems early in their development.

"I know my girls very well and I can tell when they're coming down with something."

Kronwald's respect for the herd is evident in the way she approaches them.

Walking through the wet fields scouting for the herd, she simply calls out to her cows, "Girls,where are you?".

She doesn't use grain or treats to lure the herd towards her.

"I don't like to bribe them like that. They come out of friendship."

For the most part, the cows are very friendly and will slowly walk up to Kronwald to get groomed.

"This new addition to the herd is from a milking herd," says Kronwald pointing to marbled red and white cow.

While Kronwald doesn't milk her herd, she finds their voluminous milk production handy.

"One had twins this year and produced 600 lbs in four months."

Milk produces more meat

Shorthorn cattle are recognized as a dual purpose breed meaning they are good milk producers and yield a good quality carcass.

Kronwald feeds the herd for high milk production and heavy weaned calves.

"The more milk a calf gets the better he weighs in by the fall."

This year's calf crop has already been sold and the cows are taking a rest.

"They went through some stress during the ice storm. I want them to have some time to improve their conditioning before they come in for the winter."

Gail will start feeding the low-protein hay in the fall and follow up with good protein hay before calving time.

"I don't follow the general rule of thumb that any hay is good enough for beef."

If the hay is under nine per cent protein, she will supplement grain.

Once cows and calves are out on pasture, they won't receive additional feeding until the fall when grass is scarce.

Building a uniform herd

Gail might respect her cows and give them more affection than the average herds person but she is also a serious breeder.

"I have to keep the top of the line."

When Gail culls an animal, she will send it to the sale barn to be sold as a commercial animal and not as a purebred.

"I will not send a culled animal to a purebred sale. It goes to the local sale barn."

Many of Kronwald's cows were sired by OKD Cornerstone's show bull she brought back from Illinois in 1996 to establish a uniform herd.

Cornerstone was a good sire because of his disposition and his temperament.

"On one occasion he crossed the fence. I walked out to him, put on the halter and he followed me home."

This is quite impressive for a 3,000-pound bull. By this spring, old Cornerstone was too big to breed the cows and had to leave Glenview farms.

"His owner built him a 10 foot by 10foot stall because he was so big."

Gail kept a yearling bull for the summer but will turn to artificial insemination this fall.

"I'm expecting some of my two-year olds to be still open, so I'll use AI."

While her cows have good progeny potential because of Cornerstone, Gail will be able to improve the offspring's progeny with the selection of prime sires.

"I'll have access to a variety of American bulls and not only one."

And now that her son has returned home, she wants to start a rotational grazing system, plant some barley and tap more trees in the spring to boost her maple syrup business.

Lots of hay this year

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Although it was hard to harvest a good bale of dry hay this year, there's lots of green stuff to keep the cows chewing all winter.

The many plastic wrapped bales we see as we drive past Glengarry farms are a testimony of this year's hay harvest.

Because of the rainy days during the early part of harvest, farmers had a hard time to bale good quality dry hay.

"Farmers compensated by wrapping bales and filling up the silos," says OMAFRA crop advisor Gilles Quesnel.

And that's precisely what Bainsville dairy farmer Geoffrey McNaughton did.

He had a new silo put up this year and it's filled up with hay silage.

"We baled very little (hay) this year. The three silos are full with the first, second and third cut," says McNaughton.

Quesnel says the growth was so good this year that many farmers have left the third or fourth cut standing because they have no need for it.

Nonetheless there's a shorthage of good quality dry hay this year.

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Peter Leclair's sculptures reflect his interpretation of situations and events in our society.

Guild's newest member preparing for show

ON THE ARTS SCENE



LORNA FOREMAN
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Lancaster artist Peter Leclair's studio is one to envy.

A quaint log cabin, heated by a wood stove with a view perfect for an artist. It reminds me of Thoreau's Walden Pond. No doubt this peaceful environment contributes to the humourous sculptures that he creates.

Using found objects, Peter creates mainly wooden sculptures that reflect his interpretation of the society and world around us.

"I studied at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall," Peter told me. "When I graduated from a three-year graphic design program, I worked in the printing business for about six years. I also freelanced as a graphic designer but eventually I evolved out of graphic art and what I do now is self-taught."

Peter uses humour as a way to convey his broader meaning. Each piece can be viewed according to the title but what I find fascinating is that the longer you look at Peter's work, you realize their multi-level interpretative possibilities. More and more meanings become apparent.

"I consider my work ambiguous, mysterious but definitely having a point," Peter explained. "I couch it in humourous form but I trust the people will hear what it really says.

"Even I look at a piece over time and find more depth evolving. What I do is instinctive but eventually I realize what I've depicted has greater meaning. Whatever idea I want to convey usually has a universal meaning."

The work in the photograph is a good example. A fat pig on a high wire. Hand, made out of a variety of objects are reaching up. Are they greedy? Are they needy?

Peter did suggest that the global economy is a big risk factor in our lives and that puts us in the spot of the pig. A balancing high wire act with the unknown beneath us.

"The mystery of art is the gap between art and life," Peter said.

"My mind is constantly alive. I make notes and do small thumbnail sketches to keep the ideas for later. Even after years I can look at the notes and the idea clicks in."

Peter is the ultimate recycler. Old brooms, taps, objects picked up while taking a walk, usually all end up in a sculpture.

Along with these, Peter makes his own wooden carvings, uses coloured glass, feathers and whatever is required for an individual piece.

This is a far cry from the commercial art field he started off working in, yet his design skills do play a part. All his work has a strong sense of design.

Peter spent four years in Toronto, returned to Cornwall area and mounted a solo exhibition at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery. He also participates in the gallery's annual juried show. As well, he exhibits at the Marchant Gallery in South Lancaster.

"I first started making little boxes," Peter told me. "Louise Nevelson's work always intrigued me. Her huge wooden box and found object sculptures are totally monochromatic, yet they draw the viewer. They are so tactile."

"I need a certain solitude in order to germinate my ideas," Peter confessed. "I sometimes think I see too many people. Soon, I'll need a larger studio so that I can put everything I've collected out on display so that I can find the relationship between objects."

He may want it bigger but it certainly is in a good location. His studio looks out over an expanse of water. Water has a soothing effect and must provide hours of meditative work.

I'm about to donate some old fire irons and can't wait to see how Peter uses them.

Farewell service to be held Sunday morning

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

A GEPC charge wide farewell service for Susan and the Rev. Dr. Peter Praamsma will be held at the Alexandria United Church on Oct. 18 at 10:30 a.m.

There will be no worship services in the other three churches that Sunday.

All choirs are invited to attend choir practice in Alexandria on the Wednesday evening, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. for a practice in preparation for the special service on Sunday morning.

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The members of the Glen Sandfield UCW met at the church on Tuesday, Oct. 6 for their regular monthly meeting.

Margo MacRae welcomed everyone and placed the items that the members had taken for Lazarus House on the offering table.

Her theme of Thanksgiving was carried out in several touching poems and prayers. Voices United, the new hymn book, was used exclusively for the hymns and prayer. Several new hymns were learned that afternoon and all of the singing was accompanied by Bessie MacLennan on the organ.

Della MacDonald led the business portion and opened it with the Member's Purpose repeated in unison and followed this by reading the minutes of the last meeting. She gave a comprehensive report on the recent UCW Presbyterial meeting in Vankleek Hill.

One of the announcements she mentioned was the upcoming UCW Presbyterial meeting on Nov. 10 in Maxville. The guest will be Verna Nutall, who will be speaking on pastoral care. Those attending will be asked to bring a bag lunch.

The extra choir gowns were on display and it is hoped that the group can find some church choir that might like to have them. There are 12 black bengaline choir gowns, some in need of a snap or two but in good condition otherwise.

They have been hanging there for years and if someone could use them then they would be most welcome to the gowns. Perhaps, if no choir is interested, they might be donated to a drama group for costumes. However, the members wished to offer choirs first choice.

There are also 12 burgundy junior choir gowns to be donated to any choir who can use them.

Anyone who is interested in them may call me at the above phone number.

The next meeting will be at the home of Nancy Campbell on Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

The theme will be Remembrance Day and the program will be led by Eleanor Bickerstaff and Christena MacLachlan.

The meeting ended with the Glen Sandfield UCW benediction and then everyone enjoyed coffee and pumpkin pie before leaving.

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A reminder about the meting this afternoon, Oct. 14, at the Alexandria high school at 2 p.m. when Detective Sergeant Barry Elliot of Phone Busters will be speaking about telephone scams.

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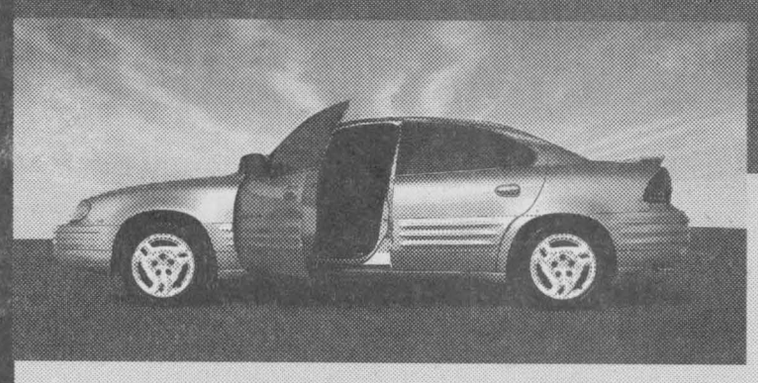

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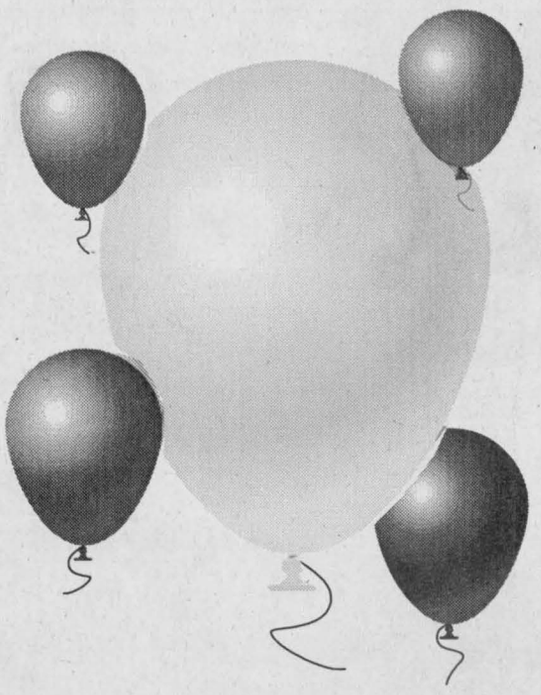

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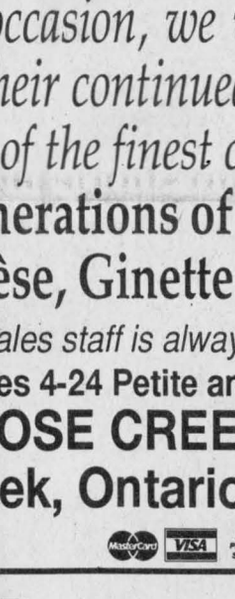

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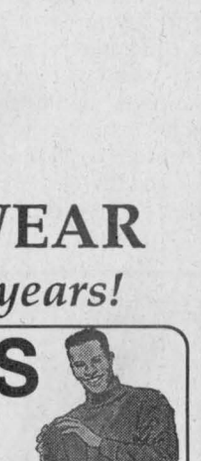

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Glens sweep weekend set from 73's, Rebs

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

So far, the kids are doing the job for the Alexandria Glens.

The junior B hockey club lost its season-opener on home ice in heartbreaking fashion when the visiting Char-Lan Rebels scored with 20 seconds left in regulation time to break a 3-3 tie and claim a victory.

Since then though, the Glens have lost only once in five outings to improve their season record to 3-2-1.

"I guess we've taken eight of 10 points in our last five games," said Alexandria coach and general manager Marc Sauve. "We'll take that any time."

Particularly satisfying for Alexandria were victories this past weekend over the Kemptville 73's, the preseason favourites to win the St. Lawrence Division, and those same Char-Lan Rebels.

"We had a great practice on Wednesday and it just carried over on the weekend," said Sauve.

The margins of victory were impressive enough — 5-2 over Kemptville at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday and 6-3 at Char-Lan on Saturday — but the truly encouraging news comes when you read some of the fine print of the scoresheets.

Balance and contributions from youngsters are just two of the aspects of this weekend's victories that should put a smile on Sauve's face.

Eight different players contributed to the Glens' 11 goals this weekend and six of those 11 goals were produced by rookies.

"With the amount of rookies we had on the team it was hard to know what to expect but I think it was time for the team to start gelling," said the coach.

"With the two big teams we were playing on the weekend, there was no better time to start than now."

(Continued on page 16)



Clearing the crease

Alexandria defenceman Leo Bedard (6) tries to clear Char-Lan forward Mike Rankin from in front of the Glens' crease during Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre on Saturday night. Alexandria netminder ignores the commotion in front of him to concentrate on the puck. The Glens won the game 6-3.



Jean Greggain scored twice in a losing cause against the Alexandria Glens on Saturday.

Char-Lan Rebels are winless in four

After a 2-0 start, the Char-Lan Rebels have hit a bit of a rough patch in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season.

The Rebels' have only a tie to show for their last four games and it took a four-goal third period against the Akwesasne Wolves two weeks ago for Char-Lan to manage that single point, plus the bonus point for subsequently winning the shootout tiebreaker.

This past weekend, the Rebels lost 6-3 to the Alexandria Glens on home ice (see above story for more details) and 7-1 on the road to the Kemptville 73's.

Both games continued a recent trend which has seen the Rebels struggle at both ends of the ice.

Char-Lan has allowed almost six goals a game during their current four-game winless streak while scoring less than three per game on average themselves.

The Rebels are dead last in the St. Lawrence Division in goals scored as they've potted five less goals than the expansion in Wolves in one more game.

On the bright side of things for the Rebs, the top line of Jean Greggain, Eric Fontaine and Chris Corput continues to produce.

The trio has combined for 13 goals and 29 points in Char-Lan's first six games but the rest of the team has managed to combine for only nine goals.

Pair for Patterson

Troy Patterson scored a pair of goals in Kemptville on Sunday as the 73's pushed Char-Lan's winless streak to four games with a 7-1 victory over the Rebels.

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Glens captain continues family tradition

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

There's a new man wearing the "C" on his chest for the Alexandria Jr B. Glens this season, but Captain Menard remains in charge of the player ranks.

The junior B career of last year's captain, four-year veteran defenceman Marc Menard, came to an end last season but he has kept the letter in the family by passing it on to younger brother Simon, also a defenceman.

Glens head coach and general manager Marc Sauvé is the man who made the decision to have the "C" stitched on Simon Menard's jersey.

"I picked Simon for three reasons," said Sauvé. "He has the experience, he has the respect of the other players and he's knowledgeable – he knows the rules because he's been a referee and linesman.

"In those three categories, Simon has all the bases covered."

Menard says he's aware of the responsibility that comes with his new position but says it won't be a burden.

"The captaincy comes with an obligation to be a leader but there's no extra pressure," he said.

The circumstances of the appointment to captain were very different for the Green Valley brothers.

The elder Menard broke into the league at a time when the Glens' roster featured many more veteran players.

High-scoring centreman Carl Bougie wore the "C" during Marc's rookie season in 1994-95 and defenceman Daniel Methot was captain the following two campaigns.

Even when Menard was named captain as a 21-year-old last year, the Glens still had plenty of other veterans such as Steven St. Denis, Jason Poirier, Stephane Loyer, Yves Ruest, Marc Angrignon and Scott Nielsen to share the burden of leadership.

Alexandria Glens defenceman and Green Valley resident Simon Menard inherits the captain's "C" from brother Marc.
Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

Simon, on the other hand, is leading a team that has only two other players who played the entire 1997-98 season with the Glens and both other "veterans," Ghislain Valade and Michel Quesnel, were playing junior B while signed to minor hockey cards.

The Alexandria line-up has featured as many as a dozen junior B rookies for games this season and it's up to 18-year-old Menard – a second-year player in his first year of regular junior eligibility – to lead the other youngsters.

Menard says the experience earned during his rookie season and the Glens' three-round playoff run will serve him well as a young veteran on this year's club.

"(Going from being a rookie to a veteran) won't be a problem because Marc Sauvé relied on (Michel Quesnel and myself) during the playoffs," said Menard.

A person who has known Simon all his life is confident he will be able to handle the responsibility that comes with the captaincy.

"I know he's going to be able to adapt to it," said Norm Menard, Simon and Marc's father.

"He's been a captain before, back when he played for the Char-Lan bantams and he was captain in his first year of midget, so I think he's at ease in that role."

In addition to experience, Norm feels Simon has the personality to be a leader.

"He's always been a good organizer," said Norm, giving the example of the occasion he took the responsibility of getting a softball team together.

"He's always shown a lot of initiative. He's not a follower. Simon has his own ideas and he's very good at getting them across."

Glens featured brother act

Last year marked the first time Marc and Simon played on the same team together.

The union almost never happened because Marc was thinking about quitting the team to pursue a job opportunity in Ottawa.

"As soon as Marc found out Simon was going to make the team, he decided to come back," said Norm. "(Playing with his brother) is something Marc really wanted to do."

The presence of the Menards made for a nice story, but it did create some trouble at the start of the season.

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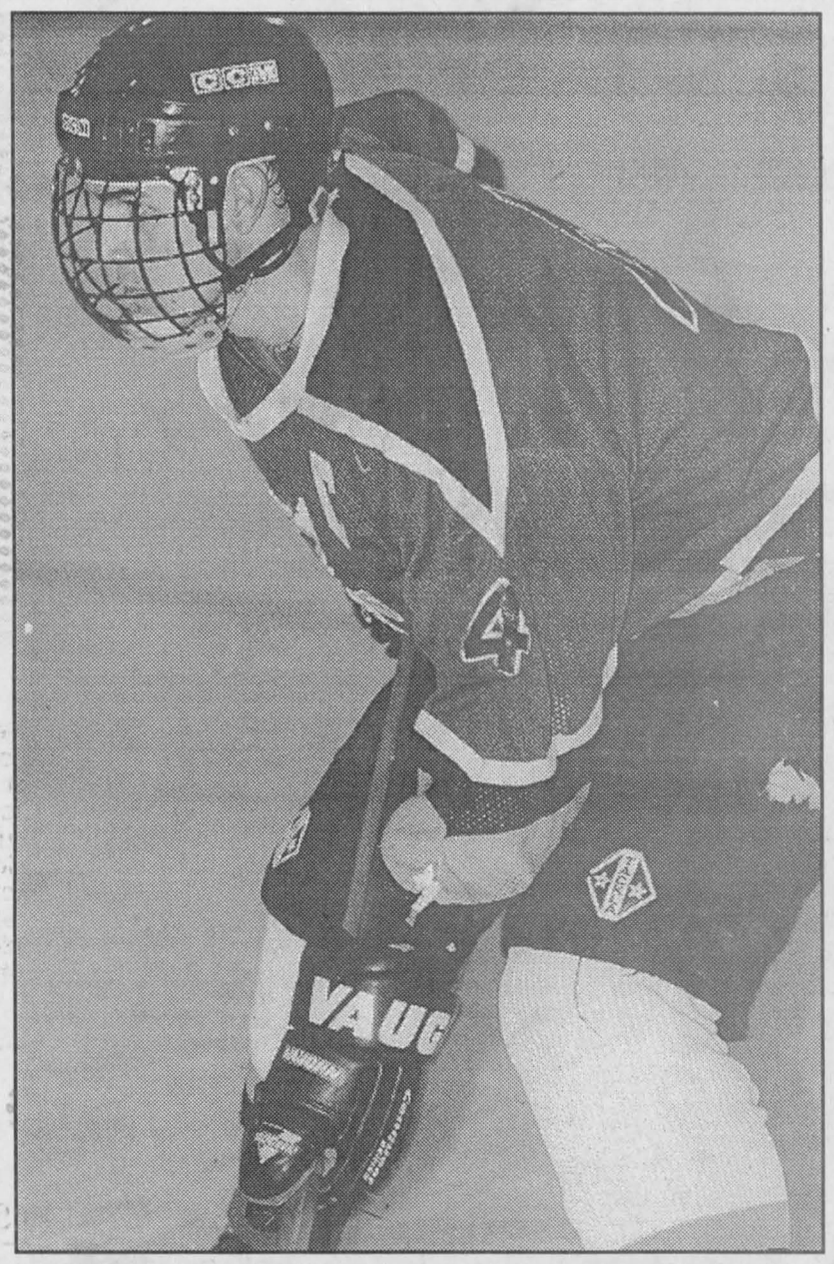

Simon Menard (above) shared the Glens' most improved player award last season with fellow rookie rearguard Michel Quesnel.

Menard a leader for young Glens

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There's always a tendency for others to make comparisons between brothers, particularly in the case of the Menards since they played the same position.

It's the curse of anyone who has ever had to follow in any older sibling's footsteps or, in this case, skate strides although the younger Menard says he's not affected by the comparisons.

"It's weird," he muses.

"People say we look the same and skate the same way. It doesn't really bother me though."

Norm said there was a time at the start of Simon's rookie junior B season that Marc's presence may have negatively affected his play.

"Simon was trying to do too much," said Norm. "He was trying to play like his brother, trying to make big hits like Marc likes to make.

"That's when I went to him and told him: 'You're Simon. Don't try to play like Marc. You have to play your own style,'" relates Norm.

The younger Menard heeded his father's advice and his play improved dramatically as the season progressed. At the team's post-season wards night, Simon received the most improved player trophy, an honour he shared with fellow rookie rearguard Michel Quesnel.

Menard's play caught the eye of Central Junior Hockey League scouts and the Ottawa Jr. Senators scooped him up in the sixth round of this summer's draft.

Menard had a good camp with the Senators but he returned to the Glens where he could play a much bigger role for a team than he could as a junior A rookie.

Given the youth of the Glens, Alexandria is the ideal place for him to fulfill that desire.

During the Glens' run to the St. Lawrence Division regular season and playoff championships last season, Menard and Michel Quesnel were rookies on a blue-line crew that featured four veterans – brother Marc, Steven St. Denis, Marc Angrignon and Travis Young.

This year, the ratio is reversed as Menard and Quesnel are the old men on a defence that includes four freshmen – Jean-Gerard Beriault, Ryan Nielsen, Philip Blanchard and Leo Bedard.

"Simon is only a first-year junior and he has a lot to learn, but he and Michel are our two experienced defencemen and they'll get lots of ice time," said Sauvé.

"They'll learn by playing."

Glens post first weekend sweep

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Desrochers nets a pair

He was Alexandria's most visible player during training camp, but the first four games of the regular season had been an oh-fer in the goal column for Jean Desrochers.

The first-year pivot changed all that on Friday against the 73's as he netted a pair of goals in the Glens' 5-2 victory over Kemptville.

Both of Desrochers' goals came in the first period, which ended with Alexandria up 3-2.

Defenceman Michel Quesnel also scored for the Glens in the opening frame while the 73's replied with goals by Andrew McVey on a power play and Shawn Adams.

Alexandria put the game away with a goal by Joel Quesnel in the second period and a Tomi Hafner marker in the third.

Meanwhile, rookie netminder Trevor Cunning had a strong night as he turned away every 73's scoring chance in the final two periods to pick up his first official junior B victory. He helped the Glens pick up two points in Morrisburg on Oct. 2 but that result went in the books as a tie with a shootout bonus point.

Ghislain Valade set up three Alexandria goals while Cameron Lajoie had two assists.

A six-pack of scorers

The Glens had a well-balanced attack in Williamstown on Saturday as six different players turned the red light on in a 6-3 victory over the Rebels.

Glens goalie Samuel Sirois turned aside 35 of 38 Char-Lan shots as Alexandria evens the season series with its fierce rival at one game apiece.

The Glens took control in the first period by scoring three unanswered goals.

Tomi Hafner and Cameron Lajoie each scored their team-leading fourth goals of the season while Jean Desrochers potted his third goal of the weekend.

Red-hot Char-Lan forward Jean Greggain scored a pair of goals in the second period — his sixth and seventh tallies of the young season — but Alexandria's Luc Lanthier got one of those two goals back by scoring with 2:32 left in the middle frame.

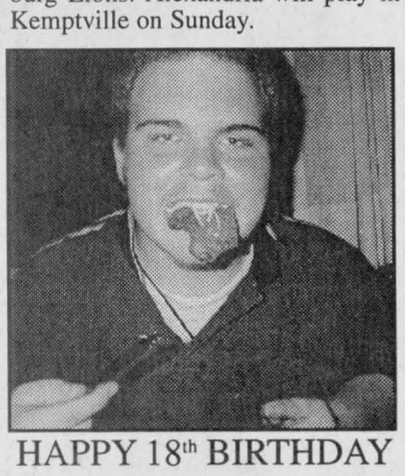
Jean Theoret cushioned the Glens' lead with a power-play marker early in the third period. Alexandria's Dominic Decoeur and Char-Lan's Chris Corput exchanged goals the rest of the way to close out the scoring.

Ghislain Valade had two assists for the Glens while Eric Fontaine had a pair of helpers for Alexandria.

Glens notes: Winger **Stephane Boisvenue** left Friday's game with an ankle injury and did not play in Williamstown Saturday. He was scheduled to undergo an X-ray examination to determine if there was ligament damage and it's not known when he will return to the line-up... **Steven Van den Oetelaar** will not play with the Glens until his junior A situation has been cleared up. Van den Oetelaar skated in the pre-game warmup for the Cornwall Colts on Thursday but did not play. There is some speculation the Colts may try to deal his rights to another Central League club... Lanky blueliner **Ryan Nielsen** made his physical presence felt in both weekend games. Nielsen got the unanimous decision in a fight with Kemptville forward Josh Dixon on Friday and delivered a thunderous open-ice hit on Char-Lan's Chris Malyon on Saturday... It's a very rare Saturday night at home for the Glens this week as they will host the Morrisburg Lions. Alexandria will play in Kemptville on Sunday.



Alexandria's Steven Van den Oetelaar warmed up for the Cornwall Colts on Thursday but did not play.



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Glengarry alumni hit the field again

Soccer tournament raises money for the Gaels' spring trip to Scotland

Some of the players might have been a little sore on Sunday morning, but everyone seemed to have a lot of fun on Saturday in Alexandria as former students at Glengarry high school got together for an alumni soccer tournament.

The event brought together graduates from the 90's, 80's, 70's, 60's and, in a few exceptional cases, as far back as the 50's to reminisce about old times, kick the ball around and, most importantly, raise funds for the Glengarry boys' soccer team's trip to Scotland in 1999.

Glen Campbell, one of the tournament's organizers, estimates $4,500 to $5,000 was raised through tournament entry fees, canteen and T-shirt sales and the Saturday night dance at the Atlantic Hotel.

"The day really went smoothly," said Campbell.

"I'm surprised how smoothly things went considering this was a first time thing."

Campbell said a strong turnout – some 200 players distributed over 12 teams – and the contributions of volunteer referees and linesmen who worked the event without pay all contributed to the success of the day's festivities.

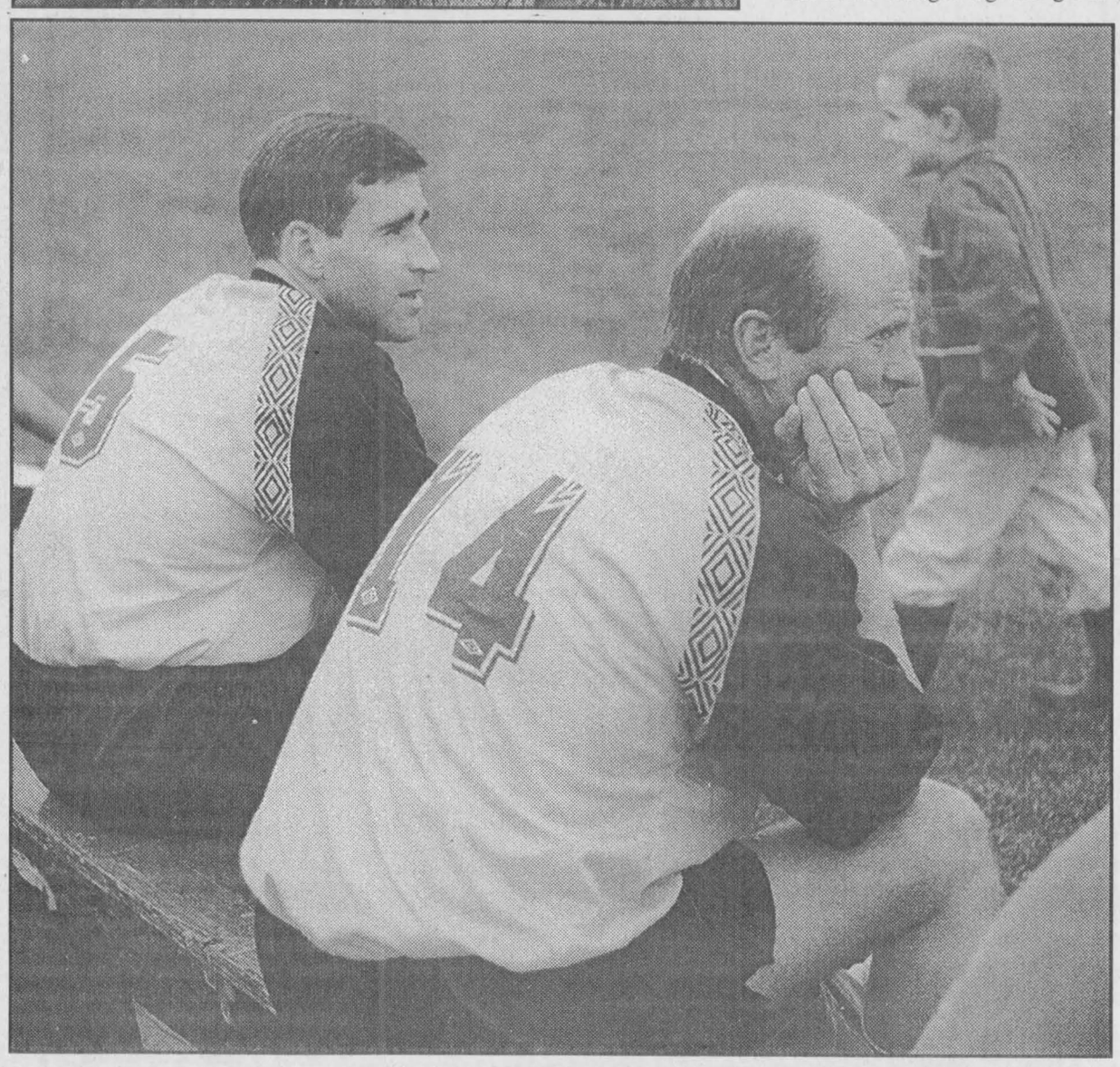
The weather even co-operated as the cool day made playing conditions ideal and the rain held off until after the final was completed.

The championship game, by the way, pitted Glen Nevis against Roger Ladouceur's team and it was Glen Nevis emerging with a 2-1 victory.

Brendan MacDonald and Glen Campbell scored for the winners while Randy Lavigueur connected for Team Ladouceur.

At the post-tournament dance, longtime Glengarry soccer coach Laurent Rivard was honoured for his years of guiding the Gaels in the SDG league.

Rivard left Glengarry last year and is now teaching at La Citadelle in his hometown of Cornwall.



Top photo: Spectators lean up on the fence for a good view of Saturday afternoon's final in the alumni soccer tournament. Below, Glen Nevis team members Kevin MacGillivray and Findlay McLeod take a breather during semifinal action at the high school.



Junior soccer champs

It was a no-lose situation for Laggan Public School during the co-ed junior division soccer final at the North Division elementary school tournament in Laggan on Thursday. Two entries from Laggan met in the championship game, with the above group coming out on top. The team members are (front row, left to right) Matthew Yakibchuk, Rachel MacPherson, Chelsey MacPherson, Sarah Chisholm, Bailee Macnab, Chelsea MacGillivray, Krystel Yakibchuk, Ryan Nixon, (back row) David Stamm, Randy MacKinnon, Bobby Macnab, Joshua Arsenault, Brent Macnab, Matthew McKay, Bridget Trepanier and coach Bonnie MacLeod. Missing from the photo is coach Mary MacLeod.

Alexandria posts pair of victories

The Alexandria Bruins rebounded from an opening night loss to record Ligue de Hockey Soulanges victories over St. Polycarpe and St. Zotique this past weekend in St. Polycarpe.

Serge Bellefeuille played a big offensive role in both victories as the Bruins forward scored twice in both games.

Also scoring in Friday's 6-3 decision over winless St. Polycarpe were Pascal Joanette and Karl Hehn, who also each had an assist.

Marc Menard picked up three assists.

On Sunday, the Bruins posted an easy 7-3 victory over title favourites St. Zotique.

Serge Bellefeuille added two assists to his two goals for a four-point night.

Jean-Yves Goudreau also had two goals and two assists. Karl Hehn also scored.

Defending league most valuable player and goaltender of the year Claude Gallant was between the pipes for the Bruins' victories on the weekend.

The Bruins will play Ste. Marthe at 8 p.m. on Friday and St. Clet at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday.

OHL Watch

Track the results of the area's Ontario Hockey League players.

Kent McDonell, Guelph Storm
Williamstown

•McDonell has moved into a tie for third in league scoring after picking up four goals and six points in two games last week. He scored twice in Storm wins over Owen Sound (4-3) and Sault Ste. Marie (6-2).

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	6	7	6	13	21

Jonah Leroux, Oshawa Generals
Williamstown

•The rookie collected his first OHL point on Sunday, a power-play assist, as the Generals defeated Kitchener 6-1 on Sunday. All Oshawa players were held in check Friday as the Gens lost to Ottawa 6-0. Former Glen Miguel Delisle scored his first OHL goal for the 67's.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	4	0	1	1	2

Kurt MacSweyn, Brampton Battalion
Pine Grove

•It was close, but no cigar again as Brampton failed in a bid to win its first OHL game, losing 5-4 in overtime to Toronto-St. Michael's on Monday. Injuries and illness forced the Battalion to move the versatile MacSweyn to defence. He also played a period on the blue line in Brampton's 5-1 loss to Kitchener on Friday.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	4	0	2	2	0

AHL report

Joel Trottier, Providence Bruins
Green Valley

•The Green Valley native scored in his American Hockey League debut on Sunday as Providence lost 6-4 to Hartford. Trottier did not dress for a first game against Hartford last week nor the season-opener against Springfield.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	1	1	0	1	0

Martin Boisvenue, Phil. Phantoms
Alexandria

•Alexandria's Boisvenue is on the Phantoms roster, but he'll have to wait at least a week to make his first appearance for the Flyers' farm team. He wasn't dressed for either end of home-and-home series with Syracuse.

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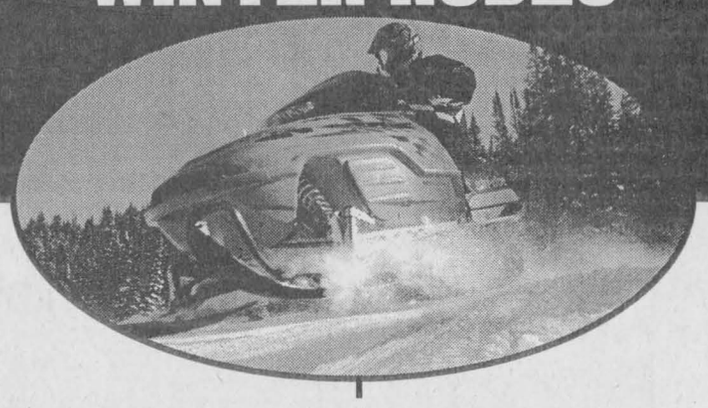

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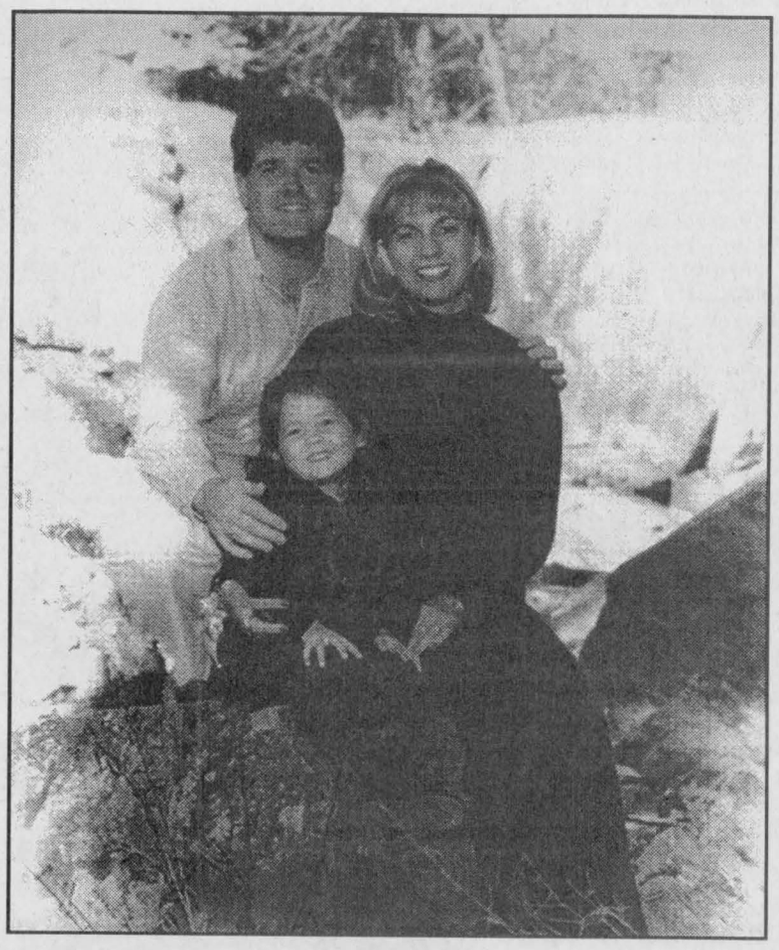

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Colts' losing streak reaches six games

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

The frustrating 1998-99 Central Junior Hockey League season continues for the Cornwall Colts.

Perhaps no game better typifies the way things have been going for the 0-6 Colts than Thursday's contest, a 7-5 loss against the Cumberland Grads at the Ed Lumley Arena in Cornwall.

Like most of the Colts' outings this year, the Cumberland game featured the good (scoring four straight goals to get back into a game Cornwall trailed 6-1), the bad (falling behind 6-1 in the first place) and the ugly (a controversial climax that had the Colts coaches seething at the referee).

Cornwall got on the scoreboard first when Alain Quenneville scored at the 3:13 mark of the first period, but the visitors rebounded to score the next six goals and seemingly take control of the contest.

Cue the Colts comeback.

Cornwall scored a pair of power play goals in the final five minutes of the second period to cut the Grads' lead to 6-3.

Two more Cornwall power play tallies in the third frame, one at the 3:29 mark and the other at 14:20 and suddenly the Colts were within a single goal with momentum squarely on their side.

As has been the case every game this season, however, a victory just wasn't meant to be for coach Allan Wagar and his troops.

The comeback attempt came to a controversial end when the Grads were awarded a penalty shot by referee Dave Ross, who ruled Cornwall's Tylor Copeland closed his hand on the puck while in the crease.



Char-Lan Rebels netminder Tim McCuaig spent a night with the Colts on Thursday and almost backstopped Cornwall to its first win of the CJHL season. The Lancaster resident came on in a relief role and held the Colts in the game as they tried to rally from a 6-1 deficit. The Colts fell a little short, dropping a 7-5 decision to Cumberland, a setback which pushed Cornwall's winless streak to six games.

Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

Cumberland's Luce Felicetti converted the penalty shot attempt to wrap up the victory for the Grads.

The turn of events left the Colts angry and frustrated. Knowing he was risking a fine or suspension, Wagar poked his head in the referee's room after the game to express his displeasure with the call.

In his post-game comments, the coach bitterly complained about the fact his struggling team has had to overcome bad officiating in addition to the opposition so far this season.

The Colts will get two chances on home ice to end their season-long drought this week.

The Hawkesbury Hawks will be in town Thursday while the Kanata Valley Lasers are the visitors on Sunday.

Colts notes: In addition to Quenneville's opening goal, the Colts got a pair of markers from Nick Brunet and singles by Dave McNally and Joel Bergeron. Adam Blais and Doug Ferguson each set up a couple of Cornwall goals... Felicetti and Daniel Charette each scored twice for Cumberland... Colts captain Brent Lauzon had an assist, but his night came to a premature end when he was given a five-minute major and game misconduct for hitting Cumberland's Chris Lawson in the mouth with his stick. Ross originally called Lauzon for a minor, but he increased the penalty when Lawson was able to show the referee some blood... Rebels netminder Tim McCuaig was called up for the game to serve as Casey Torres' back-up, but the Lancaster resident got the call when Torres gave up three goals in the first 13:33 of the game. McCuaig would give up four goals, including the penalty shot, but he made 24 saves and drew praise from the Cornwall coach... Rebels defenceman Alain Lapierre was also called up.

Rebels winless over the weekend

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Tyler Kerfoot, Andrew McVey, Kelly Winsor, Derek Armstrong and Mike Hartmann all had single markers for the winners as the 73's evened their season record at 2-2-1 and pulled into a third-place tie with the Rebels at six points.

Mike Rankin set up Ian McConnell for the only Rebels goal.

Rebels notes: Rookie and local product **Luc Lapierre**, out since training camp with a shoulder injury, made his season debut on Saturday night against the Glens and picked up an assist on a goal by **Chris Corput**... Defenceman **Ryan Major** suited up as an affiliated player for both weekend games... The Rebels continue to alternate their goaltenders, but since this was the first weekend of the season Char-Lan played on the road Sunday instead of Friday, **Tim McCuaig** got his first home start of the year while freshman **Chris Davidson** played his first road game... The Rebels have a fairly quiet weekend coming up with only one game, a home date with the first-place Winchester Hawks on Sunday.

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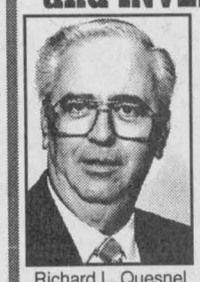

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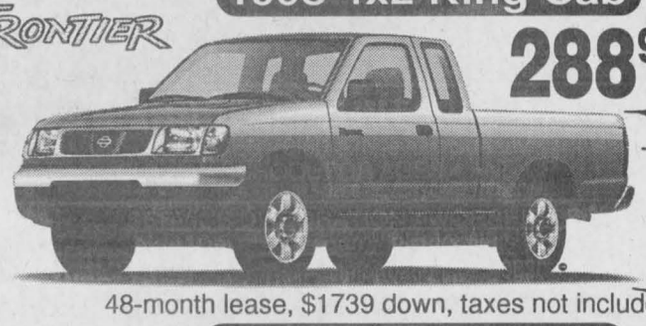

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Unbeaten season

The SDG Blazers girls' under-14 team recently completed a remarkable undefeated season in the Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League by winning the post-season Youth Cup. The Blazers scored 85 goals while allowing only three. The members of the team are (front, left to right) Michelle Hickley, Emmaly McCorkell, (first row) Liane Royer, Brigitte Rioux, Katie Lashomb, Shannon Grant, Jenna Sauve, Josee MacDonald, Melanie Sommers, Jodi Lee Sarault, Amelie Palmer, (back row) Isabelle Menard, Cynthia Sommers, Mandy Taylor, assistant coach Pat Larkin, Marissa Hickley, Michelle McKendrick, Jenny Larkin, Jessica Roy, manager Gary Palmer and coach Marc Sauve.

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Seaway Valley off to Rapid start

The Seaway Valley Best Western Rapids are unbeaten in their first three regular season games in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association minor bantam division.

The Rapids posted victories over the Cumberland Barons (8-5) and the Outaouais Intrepid (5-4) while tying the Kingston Frontenacs 2-2.

The leading point-getters against Cumberland were defenceman Nathan Beausoleil with three goals and one assist and Micheil Belmore with a goal and three helpers.

Other offensive leaders were Steven Stewart, who scored a pair of goals, Patrick Turcotte, with a goal and two assists, Nick Dasneves, who set up three goals and Michael Lauzon, who netted a single.

Turcotte scored twice against Outaouais with single markers going to Stewart, Belmore and Steven Jarvo.

Michael Lauzon picked up a pair of assists.

Micheil Belmore and Ryan Freeland had the goals in the tie with Kingston.

Midgets lose to Rangers

The Cornwall Tire Midget Rapids lost 5-2 to the Gloucester Rangers on Saturday in Cornwall at the Civic Complex.

Lance Nakic and Stephane St. Denis were the Seaway Valley goalscorers.

Nakic's goal – assisted by Marc Bourget and Mario Bissonnette – came during a five-on-three man advantage while St. Denis connected for an unassisted marker with Gloucester skating with a four-to-three manpower edge.

The St. Denis goal came with the Rapids attempting to kill off a five-minute major and cut the Rangers' lead to 3-2.

Gloucester salted the game with a a pair of goals during the same extended power play.

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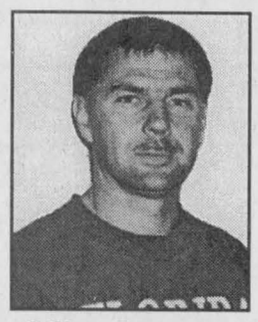

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winchester	4	0	2	32	18	11
Alexandria	**3**	**2**	**1**	**28**	**27**	**8**
Kemptville	2	2	1	33	31	6
Char-Lan	**2**	**3**	**1**	**22**	**27**	**6**
Morrisburg	1	3	2	27	37	4
Akwesasne	1	3	1	27	29	3

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	4	1	1	24	20	10
Athens	3	2	0	28	24	7
So. Grenville	3	2	0	23	19	7
Gananoque	1	3	2	18	24	5
Brockville	1	4	1	18	24	3

NB – Teams receive one point for overtime loss and winning shootout after a tie game.

Results
Oct. 5
Kemptville 7 Akwesasne 6
Oct. 9
Kemptville 2 **Alexandria** 5
Morrisburg 3 Winchester 4 (shootout)
Oct. 10
Alexandria 6 **Char-Lan** 3
Winchester 4 Akwesasne 2
Oct. 11
Char-Lan 1 Kemptville 7
Akwesasne 8 Morrisburg 6

Top scorers
(thru Oct. 8)

	G	A	Pts
Jason Pickerd, Kempt	2	10	12
Ryan Nichol, Win	7	4	11
Jean Greggain, C-L	**5**	**5**	**10**
Serge Bellavance, Win	4	5	9
Mike Hartman, Kempt	4	5	9
Olivier DeMeester, Win	3	6	9
Casey Swamp, Akwe	4	4	8
Josh Dixon, Kempt	4	4	8

Team scoring (unofficial)
Alexandria Glens

	G	A	Pts
24-Ghislain Valade	3	9	12
20-Cameron Lajoie	4	4	8
5-Jean Desrochers	3	4	7
27-Tomi Hafner	4	1	5
15-Tim Van Overbeek	2	3	5
14-Eric Leroux	2	2	4
28-Luc Lanthier	2	2	4
17-Stephane Boisvenue	1	3	4
16-Michel Quesnel	1	3	4
9-Dominic Decoeur	2	1	3
19-Joel Quesnel	1	2	3
25-Jean Theoret	1	2	3
22-Ryan Nielsen	1	1	2
26-Pierre Chaumont	0	2	2
2-Simon Menard	0	2	2
4-Jean-Gerard Beriault	1	0	1

Team scoring (unofficial)
Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	Pts
9-Jean Greggain	7	5	12
18-Eric Fontaine	3	7	10
21-Chris Corput	3	4	7
15-Stephen Alguire	2	2	4
17-Ian McConnell	2	2	4
14-Nick Dubé	2	1	3
19-Rod Wilson	1	1	2
16-Chris Malyon	0	2	2
7-Alain Lapierre	0	2	2
12-D.J. Zaluski	1	0	1
6-Patrick Smith	1	0	1
22-Joey Sullivan	0	1	1
4-Kevin O'Farrell	0	1	1
24-Luc Lapierre	0	1	1
11-Mike Rankin	0	1	1

Colts to take part in Huron junior A puck tournament

The Huron Sports Group will be hosting its fifth annual junior A hockey tournament on Oct. 22 to 25 in Cornwall.

Twelve teams will take part in the event, including the Cornwall Colts. Two of Cornwall's Central Junior Hockey League rivals — the Pembroke Lumber Kings and the Kanata Valley Lasers — are also part of the tournament's roster of participating clubs.

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ANNUAL Thanksgiving Turkey Supper, St. Bernard's Parish, Fournier, Sunday, Oct. 18, 4 to 7:30 p.m., South Plantagenet Municipal Hall. Adults $10, children 6-12 $5. Everyone welcome. 40-2p

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Card of Thanks

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– Mac and Chick 41-1p

McDONALD, Lillian – Thanks to Sherrlyn, Terry and Karen for all your hard work toward my 80th birthday party on Sept. 5, 1998. Thanks to St. Raphael's Parish Committee, the cake makers, Keith Hallett and Carol MacDonald, Coleman and Joan MacDonald for being emcees. Thanks to Anna Margaret MacDonald who composed a song to the tune of we will take "Good Old Ways" and to which everyone joined in the chorus, my nieces and nephews and their spouses who sang "Road to Dalhousie", to Monsignor D. B. McDougald who sang my favourite "Oh Dannie Boy," and Sylvester MacDonald and the Clansmen for the wonderful music we danced and sang to. Thanks to my relatives and friends who sent cards and flowers and donations, the total of $2,542 towards "Friends of the Ruins" is greatly appreciated (receipts to follow.) God bless all of you.
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Announcement

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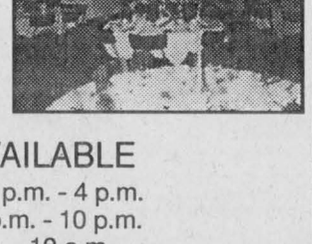

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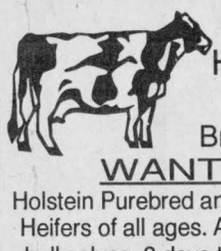

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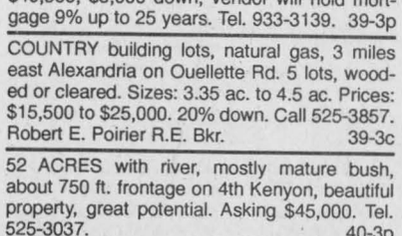

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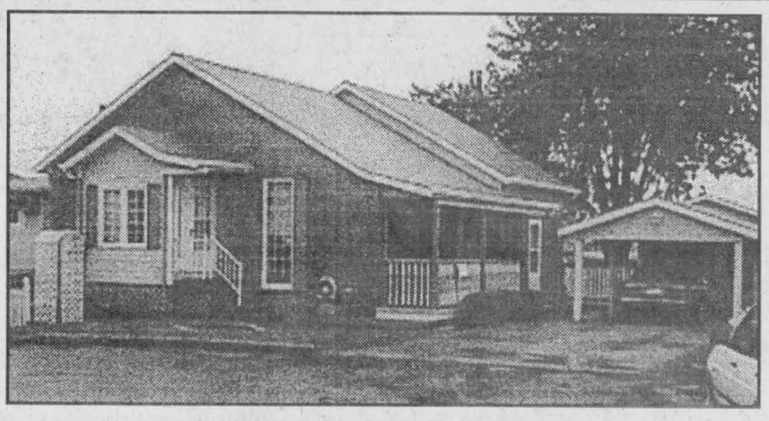

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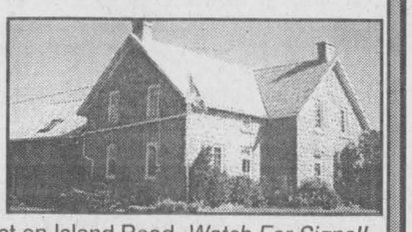

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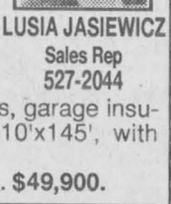

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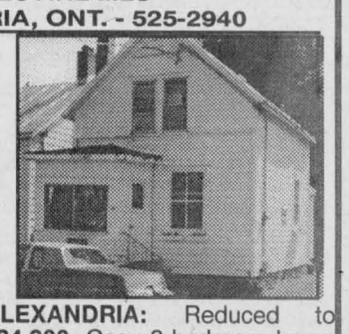

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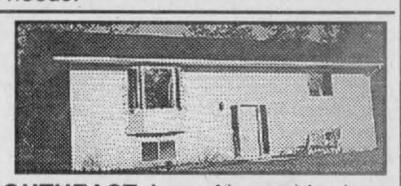

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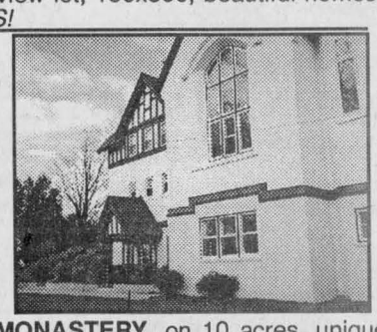

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BROWN HOUSE - 3.6 acre lot, drilled well. **$19,800**
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MAXVILLE custodian wanted for 6-unit apt. building, light duties, suit retired person. Rent free possible. Hydro extra. Tel. 613-636-0214, call between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. 39-3p

2-BEDROOM upstairs apartment in Alexandria, available December, $430 plus utilities. Tel. 347-3752. 40-tf

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ALEXANDRIA, $330 per month, 1-1/2 bedroom, newly renovated, storage shed, no pets, washer/dryer hook-up, utilities not included. Tel. 525-1854. 40-4p

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FOR rent: 1-bedroom apt., stove and fridge included, central location. Available immediately. Tel. 525-2531. 40-2p

3-BEDROOM upper, 49 Elgin Street West, Alexandria, excellent location, utilities included, $595, available Dec. 1. Tel. 613-592-1624.

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2-BEDROOM upstairs apt., on Main St. in Glen Robertson. Tel. 874-2153. 41-2p

1-BEDROOM ground floor apt., suitable for mature person, available immediately, utilities included. Tel. 525-3363. 41-3p

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4-BEDROOM house for rent, available from Sept. 25, close to village of Lancaster and the 401. Tel. 613-347-3611. 36-tf

COMMERCIAL space for rent, 850 sq. ft. (back of former Becker's Store). Available immediately, Yvon Lafrance, Tel. 525-2716, pager 937-1463. 37-tf

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GLEN Robertson, 3-bedroom house for rent, $600/monthly, utilities extra, oil heated, first and last month required. Tel. 874-2513. 41-2p

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NOVENA to the Blessed Virgin: Thanks to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Say the Hail Mary 9 times a day for 9 days. Make three wishes, the first concerning business, the other two for the impossible. Publish this article on the 9th day. Your wishes will come true, even if you don't believe it. Thank you God. It's incredible, but true. G.P. 41-1p

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Notices/Auctions

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of KENNETH J. HERBERT, late of the Township of North Grenville, in the County of Grenville, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all claims against the Estate of KENNETH J. HERBERT, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1998, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 20th day of November, 1998. Thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED this 6th day of October, 1998.

Mrs. Gladys Herbert
RR #2, Oxford Mills, ON
K0G 1S0

By her solicitor:
ROBERT B. HORTON
P.O. Box 202, 17 Court House Square
Brockville, ON K6V 5V2 41-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF ROYAL EDGAR GALARNEAU, DECEASED
All persons having claims against the Estate of ROYAL EDGAR GALARNEAU, late of the Village of Maxville, in the Province of Ontario, retired, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1998, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 20th day of November, 1998, after which date the Estate shall be distributed,having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.
DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 6th day of October, 1998.
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5 Third Street East
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 2C6
Solicitor for the Executors 41-3c

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of CLAIRE MARIE McGEE, late of the Town of Alexandria, Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, Retired Switchboard Operator, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of CLAIRE MARIE McGEE, who died on or about the 6th day of September, 1998, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 30th day of October, 1998, after which date, the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 1st day of October, 1998.
Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, ON
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Estate Trustee 40-3c

South Glengarry
NOTICE
RESIDENTS OF TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
The Township of South Glengarry is hosting a Public Meeting to provide information on 1998 Property Taxes. Representatives from the Municipal Council, Provincial Assessment Office and Ministry of Municipal Affairs will be in attendance to discuss the recently implemented changes.
This public meeting will be held at the WILLIAMSTOWN ARENA on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. For further information, please call 347-1166 41-1c

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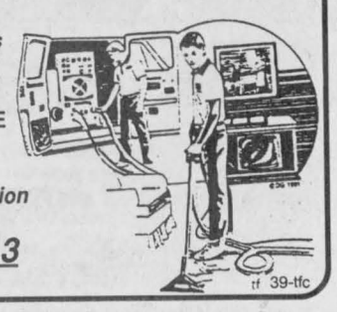

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Lancaster & District Non-Profit Housing Inc.

REQUEST FOR TENDERS SNOW REMOVAL

TENDERS will be received for the driveway and parking lots at Glen Cairn Lodge, 14 Victoria St., Lancaster, for the 1998-1999 season.
Contractors are asked to state price per cleaning or seasonal rate. Please provide proof of insurance coverage.
Closing date for TENDERS, SNOW REMOVAL will be Friday, October 16, 1998.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Forward to: Lancaster & District Non-Profit Housing Inc.
14 Victoria St.
Lancaster, Ont.
K0C 1N0

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REMINDER AUCTION SALE

For Mrs. Annie Welford, 36 Main St., Avonmore, Ont.
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, MISCELLANEOUS
SATURDAY, OCT. 17 at 10 a.m.
For complete listing see last week's Glengarry News
TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D. LUNCH AVAILABLE
Everyone welcome - Bring your neighbour
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents
GLENGARRY AUCTION SERVICE 41-1c
Ron MacDonell - Tel; 525-2840, 525-3128, Fax: 525-1924

Corporation Township of North Glengarry

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry proposes to enact a bylaw to stop up, close and sell part of the original allowance for roads set out and described as follows:

St. Peter's Street in the Village of Apple Hill.

The proposed bylaw will come before Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, October 26, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
Dated at the Township of North Glengarry
this 30th day of October, 1998

Leo Poirier, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of North Glengarry
90 Main Street South
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
(613) 525-1110

39-4c

Corporation Township of North Glengarry
and
The Corporation of the National Municipality

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BYLAW RENAMING CALEDONIA-KENYON BOUNDARY ROAD

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry proposes to pass a bylaw at the regularly scheduled meeting of October 26, 1998 for the purpose of passing a bylaw renaming the Caledonia-Kenyon Boundary Road to Skye Road. At that time Council will hear any person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that he/she will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
A map and the proposed bylaw will be available for inspection in my office 90 Main St. South, Alexandria during regular office hours.
Dated at the Township of North Glengarry
this 30th day of September, 1998.

Leo Poirier, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of North Glengarry
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Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
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Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk
The Nation Municipality
958 Road 500 W., RR #3
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, October 17 at 11 a.m. Sharp!
on site at 21237 - 6th Conc., North Lancaster

TO BE SOLD: Super little **HOBBY FARM** - excellent high lot with a panoramic southern view right to the Adirondack Mountains. Producing cherry and plum trees plus approx. 50 apple trees - 6 varieties. Good coloured steel clad outbuildings, very nice 1230 sq. ft. bungalow with central air cond., oak flooring, main floor laundry room, well finished basement, 56 acres with approx. 16 acres cleared and well fenced. 20 acres cedar and 20 acres maple, beech, etc. Trails cut through.
This unique property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $95,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit - balance due on closing on or before November 30/98.
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 401 at Lancaster go north on Hwy 34 - 10 km to Cty Rd. 18, then east 6 km to stop sign in North Lancaster, then north (on 2nd Line) 1 km to 6th Conc. then east 1 km to property.

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for
1.) 100 St. George St. E. and 2.) 200 Industrial Blvd.
Interested contractors should submit a tender indicating price per cleaning at each location.
Please provide proof of insurance coverage.
Lowest or any TENDER not necessarily accepted.
Deadline: Friday, October 16, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.
Inquiries: A.N.P.H.C.
100 St. George St. E.
K0C 1A0
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REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS

QUOTATION NO. 98-Q-101
REMOVE and CONSTRUCT NEW SECTION OF ROOF OVER WORKSHOP/EQUIPMENT STORAGE BUILDING AT GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Persons interested in bidding can call the Sports Palace at (613) 525-3600 and make arrangements with management to view what work would be required. Final date for receiving quotations is Monday 19th of October at 10:00 a.m.

QUOTATION NO. 98-Q-102
TO CONSTRUCT A 20 FT. BY 30 FT. OPEN/ROOFED GAZEBO TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT THE ISLAND PARK
Persons interested in bidding can receive more information by calling (613) 525-3600 and making arrangements with management to view what work would be required.
Final date for receiving quotations is Monday, October 19th at 10:00 a.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace 41-1c

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Martintown Community Centre
Saturday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m.
Seeking Antiques, China, Glass, Dolls, Jewellery and Toys.
Call today to register.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To facilitate the installation of several culverts and bridges on County Road #2 for the United Counties of S.D.&G., it will be necessary for Louis W. Bray Construction Limited to close sections of the roadway and detour traffic.

As of October 13,1998, sections of County Road #2 between Boundary Road and Lancaster will be closed for a period of 2 months. The initial detour will follow County Road 27, Airport Road and Fraser Road. The first road closure will be at Structure #32 or Civic #19283

Details will follow for subsequent road closures.

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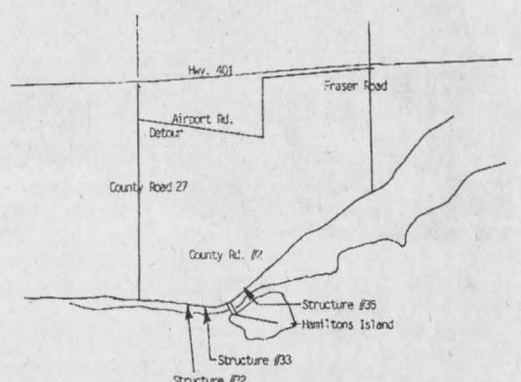

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ESTATE AUCTION

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS and MISC. - 2306 John Quinn Road, which is located 1 km north of Metcalfe corner (Hwy 31 and Reg. Rd. 6)
SATURDAY, OCT. 17 at 9 a.m.
(viewing from 8:00 a.m.)

TO SETTLE THE ESTATE of the late Bessie Windsor, the following will be sold: Maple drop front desk; flat-to-wall cupboard w/glass doors; antique dining room table; Bell pump organ in excellent condition; china cabinet w/bevelled glass mirror; buffet w/Eastlake design; assorted wooden chairs; wooden armchair; 2 very old bonnet chests; antique dresser w/mirror; 2 wash stands; 2 chest of drawers; piano stool; 2 beds; elec. stove; green washer and dryer; 2 Panasonic microwaves; fridge; 7 cu. ft. freezer; round single pedestal table; small antique desk; Raymond treadle sewing machine; old GE radio; Sharp photocopier SF 7100 w/paper; 2 TVs; small occasional tables; metal beds; 2 new Lazyboy chairs; pictures and frames; picture of Queen Victoria; 2 Victor tabletop Victrolas; small wall cabinet; Bachelor mirror; dumbbell set w/ankle weights; washer/spin dryer; kitchen utensils; pots, pans, crocks; bread maker; large assortment of dishes incl. cups and saucers; depression pieces; carnival pieces; china ornaments, 3 Occupied Japan figurines; Lady Angelo figurine; blankets; linens; several trunks; oil lamps; gas lamp; railroad lantern; old sheet music; records; many books incl. Collier's Encyclopedia;, gun digest, Hunting Fishing books; Arrow Heads crossbow; sword; 2 guitars; 4 violins; ukulele; old accordion; assorted costume jewelry; several pairs cowboy boots, size 9-1/2, mens'; decoys; old collector bottles; milk bottles; Ottawa dairy bottle; cement horse ornament; humidifier; 2 Rigid gun cases; antique Violet Ray generator, battery operated; Hornet 2 man chainsaw; Mastercraft 8 hp 26" snowblower; gas weedeater; small shop vac; several tool boxes; skillsaw; 3 elec. drills; hand tools; Mikita drywall gun; Staple gun kit; block and tackle; socket set; brace and bit; Workmate; axes; rakes, forks, shovels; gas cans; alum. stepladder; many unlisted items.
NOTE: This is a 4th generation homestead, which represents a good quantity of collectibles and antique furniture. The sale will be held under a tent, rain or shine.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.
Executor of estate: Bruce Windsor

AUCTIONEERS 41-1c
Carson Hill 821-2946 - Stewart James 445-3269

REMINDER AUCTION SALE

of Antiques, Farm Machinery, Cattle and Crop for Ainsley Lummis, 302 chemin Rivière du Nord Chatham behind police station Rte 148, Lachute QC
SATURDAY, OCT. 17 at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD - Contents of 100-yr. old house. A collector's dream! If you attend only one auction this year, this is the one. See last week's Glengarry News for more complete listing.
Sale held under cover, rain or shine. Canteen on site and chairs to relax. REASON FOR SALE - FARM HAS BEEN SOLD
For information, contact

AUCTIONEER - KEN WELDEN
(819) 242-8887, (450) 562-2939, (613) 678-7374
Fax: (450) 562-1041

Although every safety precaution will be taken, owners or auctioneer not responsible for accidents

41-1c

TOOL AUCTION SALE

MIKE ROPP - 1 mile south of Apple Hill, west 3 miles on Kenyon Road or Hwy 43 south 3 miles on Angel Rd., west 1/2 mile on Kenyon Road
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 at 10 a.m.

60 lb. hyd. breaker jack hammer; 35 lb. hyd. breaker jack hammer; generator welder; 3" diaphragm pump; Tanaka edger; 8' metal lathe; 3 ton manual overhead crane; Garner Denver compressor with tank; elec. air compressor; 160 CFM air compressor; plate packer walker; 4000 watt Homelite generator; 12' tandem trailer; trailer axle with elec. brakes; 11 hp propane riding lawnmower with blower and mower; two 8hp riding mowers for parts; boat 75% restored and 75 hp; 8hp Bolens riding mower 30" cut; Toro snowblower 824; front tine garden tiller; 3" water pump Rockwell; Beaver band saw; Toyota MR2 (1986) running, needs brakes and body, as is; commercial air staple; oscilloscope; set of cutting torches with 100' hose; pressure washer/sprayer with 8 hp Honda motor; palette jack; floor jack; misc. hand and power tools; 2-1/2 drive air impact guns; industrial garbage disposal; misc. elec. motors; misc. gas motors for parts; lawnmowers for parts; 2 industrial stainless steel sinks; garage doors; Rodex music mixer; two 200 watt speakers; antique dining room set; pool table; other misc. articles.
MOBILE HOME: On approx. 1-1/2 acre lot; full septic; shared well; 10'x10' garden shed 8'x4' utility shed; low reserved bid, $19,500. 10% down, balance on closing.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. CANTEEN

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INGLESIDE, ONTARIO (613) 537-2925 41-2c

AUCTION SALE

For Anita Brosseau, 458 Chemin Grande Ligne, Rigaud, QC, Vaudreuil Cty.
Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

FURNITURE and MISCELLANEOUS: Roy recessed oven; JennAir plate; Toshiba microwave (Brainwave with computer); pine table with 2 chairs; small vanity with drawers; Quasar TV; corner armoire with glass door; cupboard; overlock 334D sewing machine (4 thread); oak kitchen armoire; 200 amp panel (breakers); 3 crank windows 32"x79" and 2-15"x35"; doors: 32"x79" and 34"x82"; portable shower; Amgard alarm system; 8'x11' wrought iron awning; 4 ass. awnings; tower, antenna and rotor; plumbing pipes; Ford BTC 65 pressure washer; lawnmower; hot water and oil heating system; burner and pump; circulator; 3.8 wire, 8V; elec. furnace for Hydra 15 system; bird cages (1 on stand); elec. hen plucker; tape recorder; Epson 1N-8010 printer-typewriter; Singer sewing machine; knick knacks; cedar chest; marble chess set; jewelry box; frames (4 seasons in wrought iron); carpeting; hay wagon; cultivator.
ANTIQUES: Rigaud foundry chimney door; McClary 21"x30" wood stove; washstand; pine table; small gramophone; records 78 RPM; old trunk butter churn; tin box; wooden washboard; milk bottles (1 Borden); iron; wooden duck; pipe holder with acces.; cross cut saw; corkscrew; wooden barrel tap; crock pot; small cast iron clock; brass church chandelier; Aladdin lamp; 1928 Chevrolet trunk; old tools; furnace floor grate; granite Pioneer sign; knives; lantern; Whiffle tree; panel table with granite top; wooden Coke case and many other articles of interest.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D.

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TI-ROUGE ENCAN G. LANTHIER AUCTION 41-1c

ANTIQUE AUCTION

For A.W. Burrows and the estate of Edna Shea and others, 72 rue Roy, Ormstown, Quebec
SATURDAY, OCT. 17 at 9:30 a.m. Sharp!

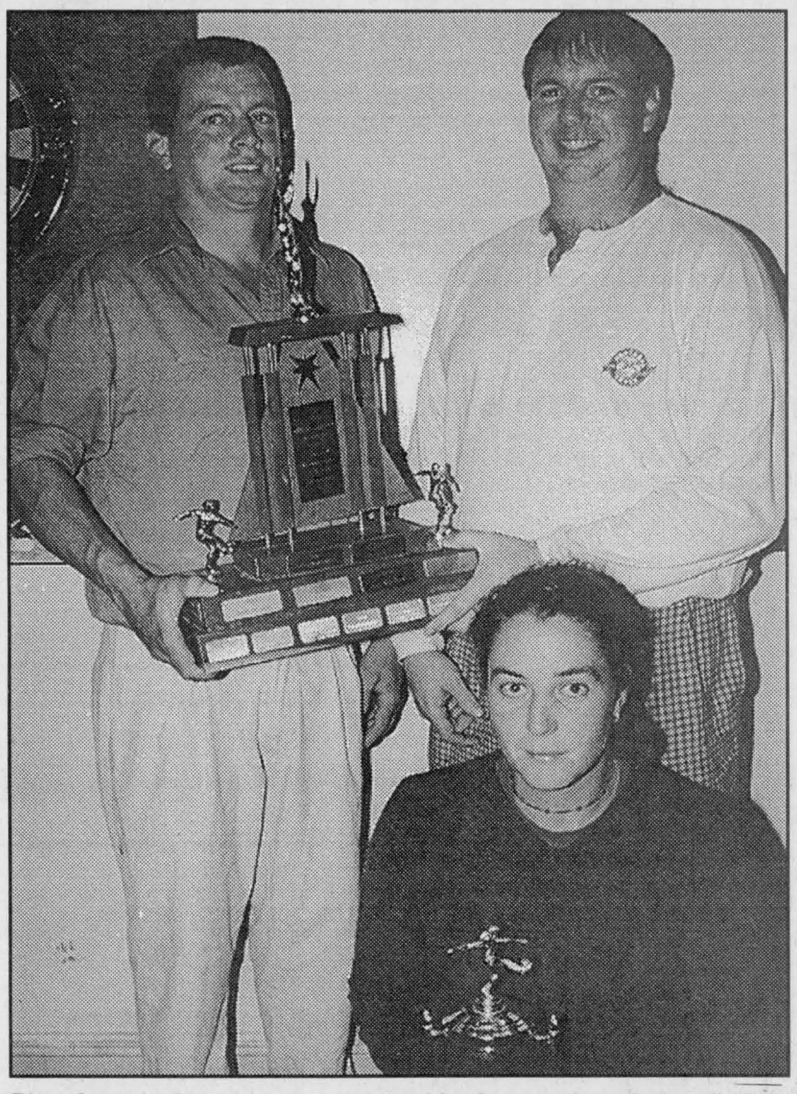
Selection of Quality Antiques plus 1991 Olds Cutlass International
Pine double door jelly cupboard 5-1/2' high, 12 raised panels; pine jelly cupboard, 2 solid doors; pine tool chest; 10' church bench; large forge bellows; pine slant top cabinet; Wurlitzer High Fidelity jukebox; double brass bed; small and large wooden rocking horses; old copper pail in tripod stand; large ship's lantern; selection of mantle shelves; medicine cabinet with heart shaped mirror; pine blanket boxes with original colour; pine baby's crib; wooden 2 cyl. engine with moving parts; samplers; Holstein and Ayrshire wooden cows; crank style wall telephone; old reed basket; single runner sled; leaded stained glass windows; potty chair; copper cow weathervane; snowshoes; misc. wood carvings; wooden card table with matching folding chairs; wooden golf clubs; 6' deacon's bench; pine armoire with raised tramp art panels; vertical cobbler's bench; Louis XIII stretcher pine table; dome top trunks; pine dresser; pine drop leaf stretcher table; Bisque doll, Armand Marseille, Germany; wooden plane; pine open washstand; Coca Cola fountain dispenser; cast iron kettle; wooden barrel plane; wicker cradle; old porcelain signs; handmade Persian rug 9'x12'; 96 pce Alfred Meakin dish set, 12 place settings; butter molds; jumbo bottles; milk bottle collection; handmade friendship quilt; portable cylinder type gramophone; box of cylinder records; round kitchen table and 2 chairs; maple serving counter; antique oil lamps; wooden plane impeller; sugar molds; People almanacs; parade lantern; lead tobacco jar; battery toy bartender; walrus tusks; cast iron horse shoeing stand; airplane chrome table; old army clothes; 1st World War leather aviator cap; bowler hat; tramp art container; pine dovetailed dometop chest; metal dog door stop; duck decoy, P.E. Lacombe; candle mold; large stained glass window; rocking chairs; duck decoys; 1808 newspaper, "Le Canadien"; pocket watches; Occupied Japan; double barreled percussion pistol; Dummie western 44 cal. revolver and holster; flintlock tower pistol, 18th century; antique radios; sideboard; old storybooks; sheet music; wicker parlor set with matching pressed back chairs inc. 1 rocker; cast iron toys. 1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme Int'l, fully loaded, leather interior, only 110,000 km.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque with ID - Bob's Canteen on premises - ***VIEWING: Friday, Oct. 16 from noon to 2 p.m***

DEAN HOOKER - ENCANTEUR-AUCTIONEER
ORMSTOWN, QUEBEC (450) 829-3356 41-1c

MacSweyns sweep GSL's MVP awards



Some individual GSL awards were claimed by Allan Campbell, from left, for best back, Daryl Howes for most gentlemanly player, Tammy MacSweyn for women's MVP and best back and Lauren MacPherson for best sportsmanship. Staff Photos - Greg Peerenboom



Pine Grove's Darrel Hay and John MacSweyn shared playoff MVP honours, while Glen Sandfield B's Leslie Lawlor split the women's playoff honours with Rachel Denner (not pictured).



Murray MacLeod won top scorer honours, sharing it with Kurt MacSweyn (accepting Tammy MacSweyn, who also took Kurt's MVP award). Jeff St Denis was named top rookie.

Barry and Henrietta MacSweyn might consider adding another room to their home after Saturday's Glengarry Soccer League senior awards banquet.

The extra space is needed after MacSweyn family members collected six individual trophies, including both most valuable player awards.

Laggan's Tammy MacSweyn won the women's MVP trophy for the second year in a row while brother Kurt of Pine Grove was men's MVP.

Tammy also won the best back award while Kurt captured the best forward and top scorer trophies.

MacSweyn shared top scorer honours with Murray MacLeod of the McCrimmon Combines.

The MacSweyn kids weren't the only ones to bring home some GSL hardware, Barry was named coach of the year after guiding Pine Grove to its first men's division championship in over 20 years.

The Pine Grove name was prominent on awards night as six of the men's division trophies went to members of the Black and White.

In addition to the awards claimed by Barry and Kurt MacSweyn, goaltender John MacSweyn was co-MVP of the playoffs with Darrell Hay of the Glengarry Stars, Daryl Howes was most gentlemanly player and Allan Campbell was best back.

The only individual trophies Pine Grove didn't grab at least a share of were the rookie of the year award, which went to Jeff St. Denis of Greenfield, and the top goalie award, which was presented to Alain Gabou of Glen Sandfield.

Women's division

Laggan failed to add another women's division playoff title to its large collection, but the team did win or share five individual awards on Saturday.

Joining Tammy MacSweyn as a double winner was teammate Shonna Atchison, who was the league's top scorer and was named best forward.

Laggan's Laura Urquhart and Sherry Duval of Glen Sandfield B were tabbed as the league's best goalkeepers in 1998.

Three other Glen Sandfield B members won awards – Ernie MacMillan was named coach of the year, Kyla Burwash was rookie of the year and Leslie Lawlor split the playoff MVP trophy with forward Rachel Denner of the Alexandria Bees.

Lauren MacPherson of Glen Sandfield A won the league's sportsmanship award.

Special awards

In the special awards category, league president John Wood won the Louis Shepherd Award for outstanding sports advancement and Wayne McMillan was honoured with Gerald McDonald Dedication Award for long-time service to the GSL.

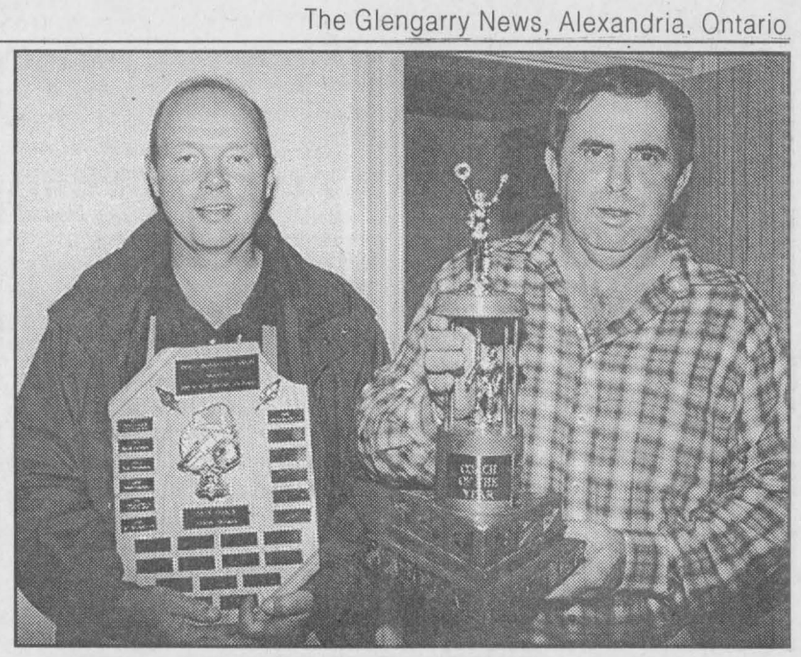
Team awards

Pine Grove captured most of the team awards, picking up the best defensive team trophy, the Greenspon Cup, the first place trophy and, of course, the playoff cup.

The Glengarry Stars won the preseason Gerald McDonald Memorial tournament.

The women's team trophies were more spread around with four team picking up hardware.

Glen Nevis won the MacDonald tournament and the MacLachlan Cup, Laggan took the first place trophy, Dunvegan grabbed the best defensive team award and the Alexandria Bees finally won the playoff championship.



Ernie MacMillan and Barry MacSweyn were named top coaches for the women's and men's respectively.



John Wood won the Louis Shepherd Award for outstanding sports achievement and Viola McMillan accepted the Gerald McDonald Dedication Award for long-time service to the GSL on behalf of son Wayne.

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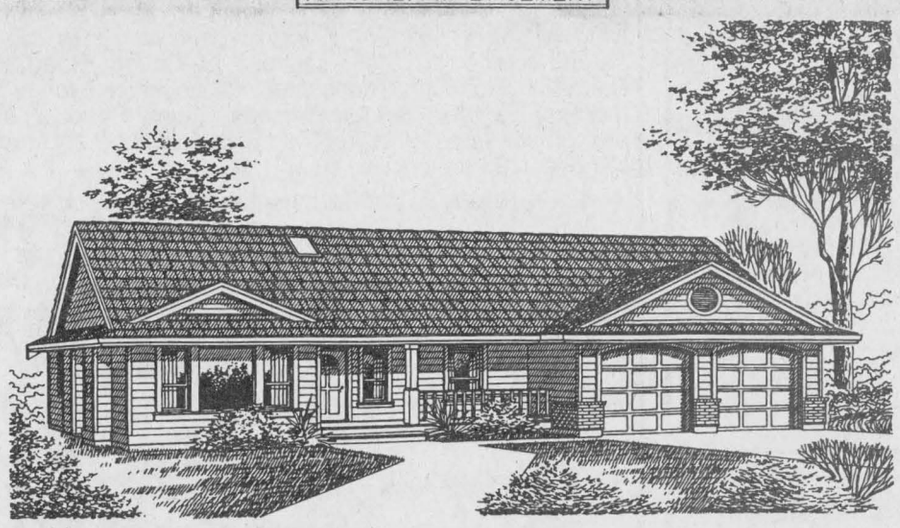

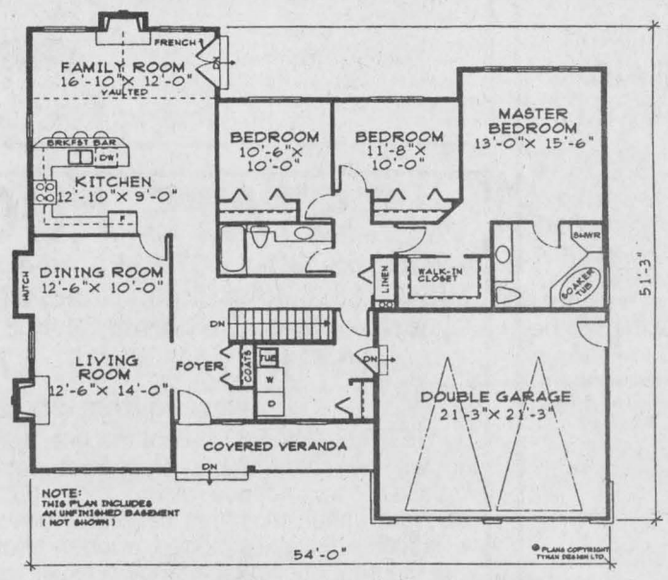

MAIN FLOOR PLAN 1834 SQ. FT.

Plan No. U-756

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A gable roof design and a covered front verandah add a heritage flavour to this comfortable rancher plan.

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The master bedroom, like those in larger homes, features a walk-in closet and a four piece ensuite with a soaker tub.

An unfinished basement awaits your creative touch.

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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Former resident trying to squash millenium bug

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A recent Ottawa newspaper called her the "new Millennium bug Czar."

My first inclination was to think: "Shouldn't that be Czarina?" but that is the term used for the wife of a Czar.

Indeed, Linda Lizotte MacPherson is a top technology consultant. As the Sun said, she is the new Czar, with a mandate, as chief information officer, to lead the federal Treasury Board's efforts to quash the millenium bug.

Formerly Canadian president of the consulting firm American Management Systems, Linda was drafted for this high profile position for a period of two years to prepare the government's computer systems for the year 2000.

Not only did they choose this very talented lady, they waited six months and kept the post open to allow her to recuperate from back surgery.

Linda is the daughter of Shirley Lizotte and the late William Lizotte of Amandale Bay in Bainsville. She is the wife of Robert MacPherson, formerly of Lancaster.

They currently live in Kanata.

I know from talking with Linda's sister, Lila, that this is a very close family and that they are extremely proud of her accomplishments.

As a person who, not that long ago, thought that a mouse was something that you didn't want in your house, I am totally impressed.

Congratulations to Linda and her family.

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A footnote about the recent Alzheimer's Coffee Break in Lancaster.

Many thanks to the generosity of the Lancaster Antique Car Club, which donated $100 for this project.

The volunteers of Chateau Garden can be champions again, raising a total of $525 for the local branch.

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If you have a desire to take up or continue the hobby of painting here's your chance.

Winnie Williams is again offering her experience and expertise to anyone who would like to attend classes. I can assure you personally that this is a nice, low-key type of class. No pressure and lots of encouragement.

If this interests you, please call Winnie at 347-7371.

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It's called the Big Annual Event.

The Salem United Church Women of Summerstown would like you to know that it's happening again, for the 20th time to be exact.

If you come to the church on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., you might enjoy a lunch of fish rolls or chili with desserts and tea, coffee, cider or a cold drink.

You might also like to browse and see all of the wonderful things for sale - antiques, crafts, woodwork, home baking, jams, jellies and Watkins, Mary Kay and Avon products. Everyone welcome.

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Lunch at Salem and breakfast the next day at St. Joseph s. Bacon and eggs, sausages, baked beans, pancakes, fresh fruit, etc. will be served by the Knights of Columbus on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Come from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. The cost is $4 for adults, $3 for children.

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A damp October evening was made very pleasant when 24 members and one guest of the Bainsville Women's Institute attended a meeting at the home of Gillian Williams.

During the business part of the meeting, membership cards were distributed as well as a "Personal Emergency Plan" booklet compiled by the Eastern Area W.I., with memories of this year's ice-storm still lurking in our minds.

Members were reminded of the area convention on Monday, Oct. 19 and were asked to donate new items for the bazaar table with a minimum value of $5.

Note: Membership cards are required to vote.

Joanne Stevenson reported on the last district meeting, including plans for a fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Ten dollars pays for lunch, entertainment and a fashion show.

Sheila Urquhart will pick up tickets for those who are interested.

An executive meeting is planned for Oct. 14 (tonight!) at Alison Main's home.

In keeping with the meeting's motto on healthy nutrition, member Donna Ball commented that "food that tastes best has the highest number of calories but as long as we follow a regular healthy diet and lifestyle, the occasional decadent treat can be good for us!"

This led to the introduction of guest speaker, Janice Coben, by member Cathy Watson.

An expert in the field of nutrition, Janice kindly travelled from Dollard des Ormeaux to give a presentation on healthy eating.

Using the Canada Food Guide, she showed how, with a little planning and juggling, you can incorporate this food guide and make it a true "Diet for Life."

A delicious lunch of some healthy (and some decadent) snacks, tea and coffee ended a memorable meeting.

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For those who read about and are interested in the discussion group called Alpha please note: for information or to join in, call Pam and Dave Bristow at 347-3174.

I'm not sure how, but that part got lost in cyberspace on its trip to the *News*!

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Grade 7 and 8 classes at Ecole St. Joseph held a great fundraiser to help pay for their end-of-year trip.

They organized a school lunch consisting of pizza, pogos and hamburgers. These students were responsible for coordinating the lunch, accounting, ordering and serving. Lots of good lessons there!

The class would like to thank Mario's and the Freshmart for their support with this project.

Again from St. Joseph, Melissa Blais hamster came to visit Grade 3 and 4 last week. Evidently, he was well-behaved but did not do much work.

Kindergarten and Junior Kindergarten students celebrated Thanksgiving on Thursday by sharing food at a very festive lunch.

A special mass for Thanksgiving was attended by the entire school in appreciation of all of the good things that we have in our lives.

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Members of the Lancaster Optimist Club please note: a regular meeting will be held at the municipal hall in Lancaster on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Optimist Steven Vande Nieuwegiessen was missing from last week's photo of the new executive. He is currently a past president and a director.

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Don't forget the annual dinner of Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve this Friday at Creg Quay.

Call Pat Bougie at 347-2781 for tickets. This fundraiser is for bursaries to help secondary level students further their education.

It is nondenominational and a good cause indeed!

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Have a very happy Thanksgiving everyone!

I hope that you have many reasons to be thankful.

Couple will make home in Alberta

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREABOUTS



ANNA-MARGARET MacDONALD, 525-1174

Carl Moffat of St. Raphael's and Brenda Van Loon of Greenfield were wed in St. Catherine of Sienna Church in Greenfield on Sept. 26 at 3 p.m.

The bride was attended by Lisa MacDonald as matron of honour, bridesmaids Trina MacMillan, Katharine and Laura Van Loon and flower girl Shauna Akkerman.

Wade McNaughton was best man and ushers were Mark Moffat, Iain Hughes and Orey St. Onge. Thomas MacDonald was ring bearer.

Msgr. D. B. McDougald officiated at the service and the reception was held at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The couple will reside on Gull Lake, Alta.

The groom is the son of Garry and Agnes Moffat of Glen Roy and the bride is the daughter of Tony and Anna Van Loon of Greenfield.

In memoriam

Following the Sunday mass on Oct. 4, Rev. D. B. McDougald officiated at a memorial service in St. Raphael's cemetery.

In addition to prayers for all the departed, the names of those interred since Nov. 1, 1997 were read out as follows:

John Charles McDonald, Ann Webster, Mary Davidson, Victoria Valade, Althea Beaupre, Rita McDonald, Therese Sommerville, Ethel McDonell, George Eldon Smith, Leo Valade, John R. MacDonald, James Arthur Emberg, Lionel Carriere and Joseph Anton Freund.

Brown House Circle

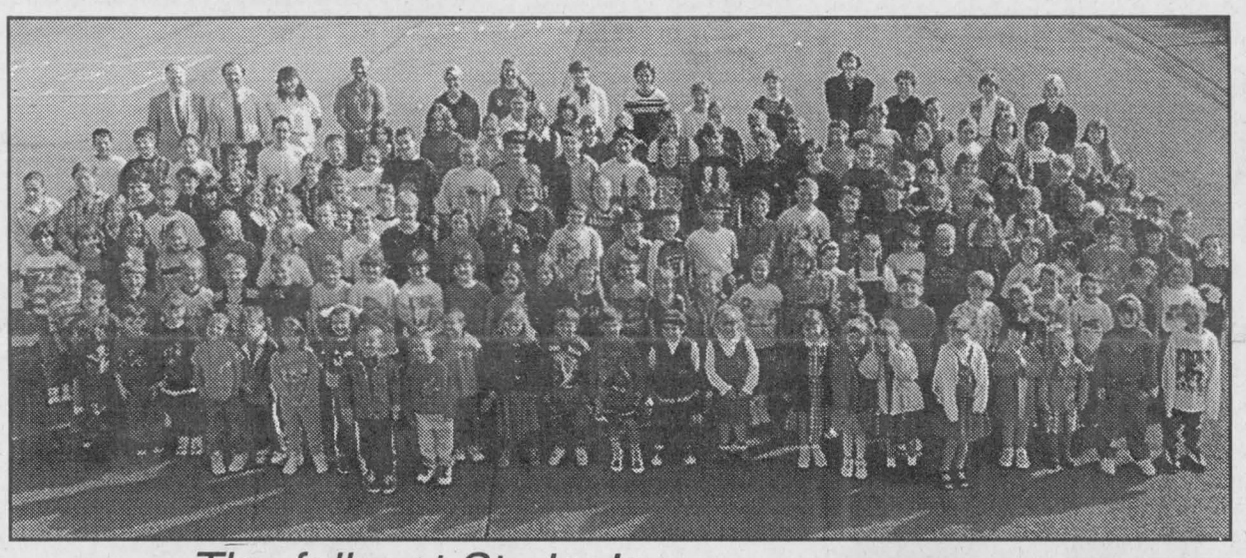
Tables of house plants and perennial exchanged hands at the Brown House Circle meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Since so many house plants met their doom in the ice age last winter, it was a good chance for folks to replenish their stock as well as net a profit for the club. A bake sale was also held at the same time.

There were humourous readings contributed by E. H. Tourangeau, Estelle Laporte and Mae Levert.

The 50-50 winners were: John Tyrell, Kay Sonne, Betty McDonald, Joyce Ayers and Ann McDonald.

President Clifford MacCulloch reminded that there would be an election in November to bring in a new slate of officers. Betty McDonald, Kay Sonne and Nora O'Brien will be the nominating committee.



The folks at St. Joe's

The staff and students of St. Joseph's separate school in Alexandria are excited about the move to their new digs – the former Ecole Perpetuel Secours – on Main Street for the 1998-99 school year. The school had previously been located on Lochiel Street East but relocated as part of reshuffling involving four Alexandria schools.

Submitted photo

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Cutting utensil
6 Work into a mass
11 Tennis plays
12 Oslo's locale
14 Mr. Guthrie
15 Actor Lee Van —
17 Maiden loved by Zeus
18 — Aviv
19 Metal fasteners
20 In addition
21 That man
22 Hard resin
23 Speck
24 Electric-current indicator
26 Hard mineral
27 Sudsy brews
28 Harbor
29 Coded on map
31 Cincinnati team
34 Type of horse
35 Coin of India
36 "— Cold Blood"
37 Write
38 Inclined roadways
39 Pedal digit
40 Switch position
41 False appearance
42 Mentally sound
43 "Nightline" host
45 Jack the —
47 Golfer Tiger —
48 Beer ingredient

DOWN

1 — Abdul-Jabbar
2 — and void
3 Workers' grp.
4 12 ins.
5 Gets away
6 Evil omen
7 Negatives
8 Building lot
9 Exclamation of protest
10 Fastidious
11 Earl — Hines
13 Sing Swiss-style
16 Falsifier
19 Famed
20 Chief artery
22 V.I.P.
23 Combine
25 Guatemalan
26 Make no — about (admit freely)
28 Pungent
29 Fiber
30 Before this time
31 Drunken loafers
32 Leo's son
33 Curl the lip
35 Wading birds
38 Regretted
39 "Lights out!"
41 Mail center abbr.
42 Health resort
44 River in Italy
46 That is (Latin abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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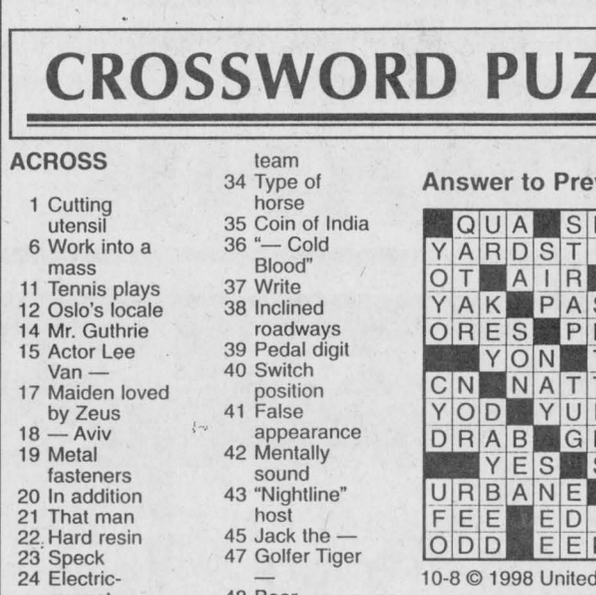

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WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once, so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues, you'll have a number of letters left over that spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

Alias	Doctor	Last	Prefix	Signature
Atlas	Dogs	Local	Pride	Song
Banks	Double	Logo	Print	Spelling
Book	Esquire	Long	Rank	State
Cast	Foreign	Maiden	Recognition	Status
Cats	Forget	Masculine	Religion	Surname
Character	Funny	Meaning	Remember	Symbolism
City	Group	Mister	Reply	Tags
Clan	Guess	Mysterious	Represent	Team
Country	Guys	Origin	Ritual	Teddy
Courtesy	Host	Pairs	Roots	Title
Custom	Identity	Personal	Royal	Tree
Cute	Image	Persons	Ruler	Tribe
Dads	Initials	Place	Saint	Tutor
Days	Junior	Play	Second	Unique
Depend	King	Poem	Seductive	Unusual
Descendant	Lake	Pope	Senior	Write

by DAVID OUELLET

NAMES — **Solution: 8 letters**

E	S	N	O	S	R	E	P	I	C	E	R	E	F	O	R	E	I	G	N
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10/11 — ANSWER NEXT WEEK — Last Week's Answer: Veranda



HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: JEWEL
SPANISH: JOYA
ITALIAN: GIOIÈLLO
FRENCH: JOYAU
GERMAN: JUWEL
LATIN: GEMMA

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TO PROVIDE WITH GREAT ENJOYMENT

new word
DENOTE
TO MARK OR INDICATE

Celebrity Find

The names of 14 comedians are hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backward and forward.

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A	T	I	R	Y	L	K	U	K	H	A	O
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ROSIE O'DONNELL
CHRIS ROCK
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SINBAD

Glengarry renown throughout North America by author Dr. Royce MacGillivray

Prior to his address at the Glengarry Historical Society's October meeting in Williamstown. Dr. Royce MacGillivray distributed a limited number of copies of an article he had published in the November 1996 edition of Families.

The topic of the article was his book on which he is working "A Biographical Dictionary of Glengarry."

In the article's introduction, Dr. MacGillivray made the statement "among the non-urbanized counties, Glengarry County is probably the best known in North America." His reasons were as follows:

1. The vast dispersal of Glengarrians throughout North America throughout 200 years of out-migration from the county.

2. The high level of success of many of these, which has created an unusual degree of visibility for the county.

3. The combination of the factors just named with the Highland 'clannishness' and addition to kinship ties.

4. The celebration of the county in Ralph Connor's novels, the Man from Glengarry and Glengarry School Days."

The article continues it is not only the people of Scottish blood but also all others from Glengarry who see it as a homeland in imagination and nostalgia.

With the county now divided into two municipalities only, I feel that efforts must be maintained to continue the use of place names. Often in the press, one will read "a person from North Glengarry was..." and we have no idea where in North Glengarry that person was from.

In this column, I use as many of the old place names in this area as I know and I am sure some readers are not familiar with them. However I think their use is important and readers can learn, if they are interested, where these places are located.

Sometimes there is more than one name. For example, the 5th Conc. of Roxborough may be referred to as Bloomington, named after the wild roses that used to grow along the road and I have ventured to use the less complimentary name Dismal Hollow now that one who criticized my use of the name has passed away.

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While on the topic of the press, I deplore the use of the word "kid" for child. I use it in conversation but I would never use it in this column and wish it wasn't used elsewhere.

Another point, is the advertising of a First Annual event. The organizations optimism must be respected but I don't believe you can hold an annual event until after the first one takes place.

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Barbara and Russell Surtees, Glen Garden Village, have been away for two weeks visiting family members in Vancouver, Victoria and Edmonton.

We had a visit last week from an O.A.C. friend and his wife, Harry and Margaret Burt from Guelph.

Harry had seen Alexandria native, Dr. Gordon Macleod, and brought his greetings to us.

It was also mentioned during their visit that the trees around Guelph are not showing the fall colours as we like to expect.

It has been dry up there and wet here so we couldn't determine the cause. Last week, I suggested the sleet storm, but there can be no proof of it being a cause of the poor colours and shrivelled leaves, either.

Speaking of leaves, the white pines are dropping their needles now. These should be raked up as they produce a somewhat acidic condition in the soil. At the same time, they are no good for the compost pile because they take so long to decompose.

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Ann Kennedy, president of the Glengarry Curling Club and her executive are getting ready for a good year and to start it off, a social gathering is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 15, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

It will include wine and cheese and registrations will be taken. You are invited to this and prospective new curlers will be particularly welcomed.

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The Maxville and District Horticultural Society is holding its October meting on Wednesday, Oct. 21 (it is always the third Wednesday of the month) in the United Church hall starting at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper.

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The United church is holding its turkey and ham anniversary supper this Saturday evening from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and your support will be appreciated.

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If you are finding that you do not have enough to do or could squeeze another activity in, there are three activities that can handle more participants.

They are Tuesday bowling and the Men's Coffee Club on the second and fourth Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Manor, both under the S.O.S. program and the exercise class at the Sports Complex at 11 a.m. on Mondays.

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A fox crossed the Dyer Road in front of us the other day and from his description in his column, it must have been the one the Rev. Wallace MacKinnon and Velma Franklin saw twice on the steps of the Gordon Church.

It was very scrawny and I doubt if it will survive the winter.

I am receiving reports of mounds of earth on lawns. At first, moles were suggested as the cause of these but now it is being suggested that skunks are digging these holes in search of grubs or worms.

A village lady who receives much pleasure in feeding and watching the birds, had a pair of partridge in her backyard. The birds were observed feeding on the red berries on the honeysuckle bush.

The blue jays are starting to move in to our feeders. In their favour, they add a bit of colour as well as their calls to the backyard.

We have a great many house finches. Only the older males ar showing a bit of colour so it is a bit hard to distinguish them from the house (English) sparrows and others.

The house finches are multiplying rather quickly and I expect soon they will be disliked as the starlings are. In fact, I saw a feeder for sale that would allow the gold finches to feed and not the house finches.

There is also an eye disease known as conjunctivitis occurring in the house finches. A crust forms around the eye and it eventually becomes stuck shut. A reader in Cornwall has been the first to report seeing infected birds.

For the survey I do on the winter birds, I am asked to report infected birds so would appreciate hearing from readers who are seeing them.

I am doing something else that I have indicated I wouldn't do. I have purchased a bag of mixed seed. This was prompted by literature that informs that the mixture should be used for the ground feeders. I will report next spring on the effectiveness of using the mixture.

Black squirrels are not always appreciated but I wish a goodly number would hold a bee and clean up the nuts under our tree. They are a hybrid nut, larger than a butternut, and we don't use them.

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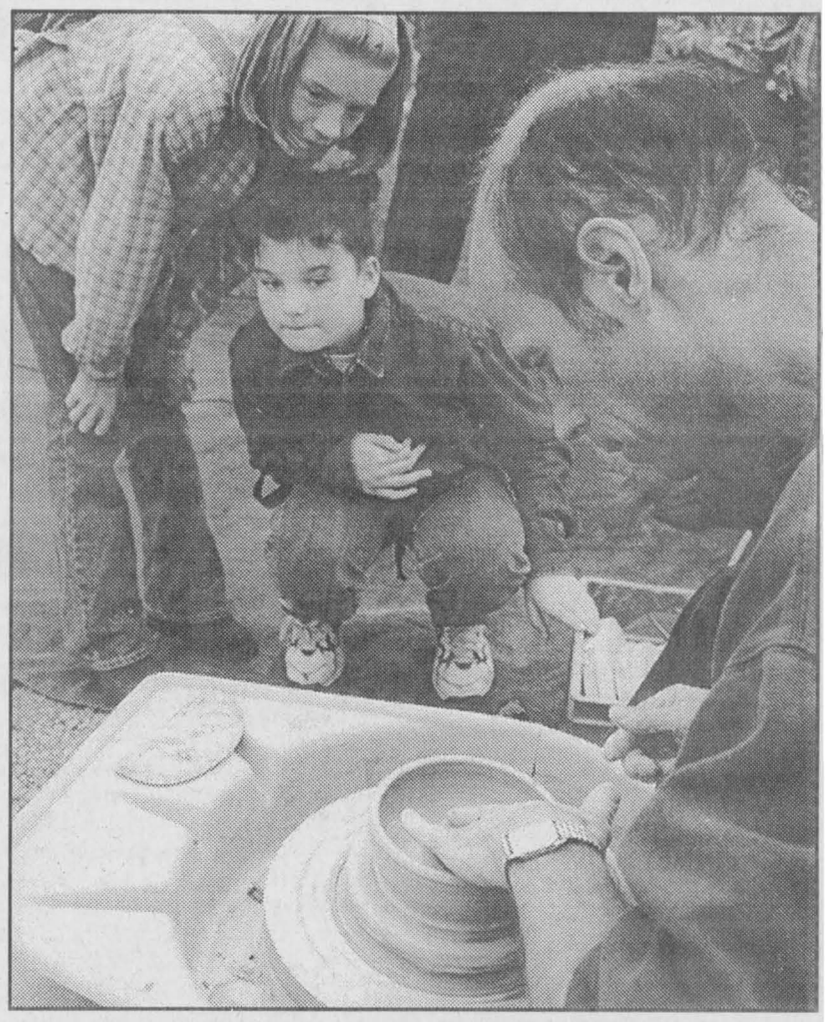
In the Auld Lang Syne column of 90 years ago, Finlay Munro became a medical doctor and practised in Parish, Ont. until his death in the early 50's.

Seventy years ago, Joseph Benson died as a result of an accident in the West. His brother, Edgar, lives in Montreal and is the last of the family.

Earlier in this column, I mentioned Dr. Gordon Macleod. His brother Irving was attending McGill 70 years ago and became a high school teacher.



Learning an ancient art

Sarah Brown and Amy Barrett of Cornwall received some hands on instruction from potter Peter Hamilton of Montreal during Seaway Potters' Pottery Sale and Show at Marlin Orchards and Garden Centre.

Staff photo – Greg Peerenboom

Craft, antique store moves in beside Hub

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

One more gift and antique shop is helping to revitalize Alexandria's downtown core.

"I've always loved this building," said Cobblehill Creations, Collectibles Antiques co-owner Sybille Broten.

Cobblehill is located beside The Hub of Glengarry Restaurant, the former venue of Jenny Williams

Broten and her husband, Howard, newlyweds, have combined their passion for crafts (hers) and antiques (his) into one shop.

"I do tole painting and I'm interested in needlework and quilts,' Broten said.

Although she has some of her craftsmanship among the merchandise, Broten wants to showcase plenty of other artists and artisans' work on consignment.

"I want to promote their work. I have one woman who makes porcelain dolls -- she does everything, the clothing, painting and pouring.

"I also want pottery," adds Broten, who intended to visit the Seaway Valley Potters Guild exhibition at Marlin Orchards in Summerstown over the weekend to recruit pottery.

The Brotens have enjoyed their pursuits for many years.

"My husband used to bring antiques to Stittsville to sell, so we decided to open our shop in Alexandria."

They picked Alexandria because of its historic commerce background.

"The town used to have lots of stores like this. You could walk up and down and visit them."

Sybille and Howard also work at other jobs. Howard is a plumber and Sybille works part-time with the Glengarry Association for Community Living.

Cobblehill welcomed its first customer on Oct. 3 and an open house is in the works soon, Broten said.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, October 14, 1898

•His Lordship the Bishop of Alexandria has separated the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Dickinson's Landing, from the parish of Cornwall, and has appointed the Rev. Father Campbell in charge of the new parish.

•M. W. Stewart of Dunvegan, has embarked in the tea business. He has purchased one of A. A. Boyd's outfits and the two men visited Montreal, Monday and both purchased several tons of tea.

•Dr. Rob McLaren, formerly of St. Raphael's, and a graduate of McGill, last week opened an office at Dalhousie Mills.

•The football team is billed for a match in Cornwall tomorrow with the Union Jacks, and despite the fact that the team will lack the services of James V. Chisholm and A. McDonald, the boys hope to win again.

•Steps are being taken to erect a cheese and butter factory on J. J. McMillan's place, east near the tannery, McCrimmon.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 16, 1908

•The first free mail delivery in Canada was made on Saturday along the road between Hamilton and Ancaster Village.

•Among Glengarrians who were in Ogdensburg, N.Y., this week for the marriage of Dr. Wilfred Laurier McDougald to Miss Mary Catherine Hannan, one of the society belles of that city, were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and Master Arthur Smith, Major A. G. F. Macdonald, of Alexandria; Mrs. David Fraser, Miss Cameron and Miss Rayside of Lancaster.

•At a public meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church, held Tuesday evening, a call was unanimously extended to Rev. Donald Stewart, BA, of Morewood, Ont., to become pastor in succession to Rev. David MacLaren.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 18, 1918

•Public notice is given by the Board of Health that until further orders all places of public gatherings such as schools, theatres, dances, pool rooms and all other meeting halls shall be closed. The prevalence of influenza in Alexandria has assumed alarming proportions.

•A second bar to Distinguished Service Order decoration has been awarded to Lt.-Col. Donald John MacDonald, cavalry, belonging to Alexandria, Ont. Lt.-Col. MacDonald also holds the Military Cross.

•The District Honor Roll this week includes: Died of wounds, Pte. Wm. J. Filion, Maxville; killed in action, Sgt. Stanley Fraser, Glen Sandfield; wounded, Lt. Archie MacGillivray, Pte. Fergus McRae, Pte. G. Alexander, Pte. Jos. Vanier, Pte. J. Sternier, Pte. M. Long, Pte. D. Ross, all of Alexandria; Corp. Geo. McDonald, MM, Green Valley; Pte. W. Guindon, Maxville; Pte. Roderick McLennan, Dalkeith; Pte. Alex Grant, Laggan; Pte. R. Lionel Cameron, Athol; Pte. D. R. Edwards, Lancaster; Pte. W. J. Jarrett, Summerstown; Pte. Donald Urquhart, Greenfield; Pte. V. Larocque, Williamstown; seriously ill, Pte. John A. McIntosh of Dunvegan; gassed, Pte. D. A. Gray, Dunvegan.

•The friends of James Macdonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Macdonell, Dalhousie Station, will learn with pleasure of his recent promotion to commissioned rank in the Royal Air Force. In a recent letter from England, Lieut. Macdonell advised his parents that he is shortly being transferred to Northern Russia, probably for service with the Canadian Expedition to Siberia.

•John Mitchell, one of Curry Hill's most prosperous farmers, has invested in a tractor.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 12, 1928

•A number of young people met in the Town Office, Tuesday evening to consider organization of a Badminton Club in conjunction with the local militia. Major Franklin of Ottawa, brought down a complete outfit for inspection and gave some insight of the game. J. R. McRae and Clarence Ostrom, and the Misses Marie McPhee and Catherine Macdonald were named to solicit members.

•AHS athletes ran a close second to Vankleek Hill in search for the Interscholastic Cup at the annual meet here last Friday. Two new records were established, Harold Stimson covering the 100 yards in $10^4/5$ seconds, and Harold Hurley of VCI, vaulting to a new mark of 9 ft. $2^3/4$ inches.

•Through a fall from a telephone pole while working in Cornwall, Arch. C. Edgar, repairman, met instant death on Tuesday. A son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edgar of Lancaster, deceased had served overseas.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 14, 1938

•Fatally injured in a fall in his barn, Alex J. McRae, Glen Nevis, died Wednesday morning shortly after being found by his son, Roderick.

•Wilfred J. Macdonald, BSc., left Monday for Saskatoon after holidaying at his home, 4th Kenyon. He will take a post-graduate course at the University of Saskatchewan.

•Mr. and Mrs. Forbes McKinnon and family have moved from Lochiel to Maxville.

•D. D. McCuaig and Lloyd McPhee arrived at their Dunvegan homes after two months in Western Canada.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 15, 1948

•The Alexandria Hotel was purchased this week from J. A. McLachlan by Lionel DesGroseilliers. Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan will reside at South Lancaster.

•Gordon L. Watson has started a catering business here. Mr. Watson has sold his farm, 4-3rd Kenyon, to Edmond Poulin and has purchased the Lacombe double house on Main Street north.

•Miss Helen Decaire of Bainsville, winner of a Dominion-Provincial Scholarship at Maryvale Abbey, has gone to attend Normal School at Ottawa.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 16, 1958

•A memorial plaque will be unveiled and dedicated, Oct. 24, at St. Raphael's, on lot 8-7th Charlottenburgh, the birthplace of Ontario's first Premier, John Sandfield Macdonald.

•Leo Leblanc, 6, escaped serious injury when struck by a car on the Glen Robertson road as he crossed from SS#11 Lochiel to his home. A Glen Robertson tot, Richard Lacombe, 3, suffered head injuries, Sunday, when run over by a car.

•A heifer pastured on the farm of Bernard MacDonell, Green Valley, was found to have been rabid after it sickened and died.

•Miss Mary MacKinnon of Alexandria, left Tuesday to train as a nurse at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 17, 1968

•Dr. Dominic J. Dolan was the man of the hour Saturday night when some 250 of his friends feted him at a testimonial dinner in Alexander Hall, here.

•The top plowing trophy was won by Ross MacGillivray of Glen Sandfield last Thursday at the annual plowing match held on the farm of Lewis Fraser, Glen Sandfield.

•The "Business of Farming" course is to be offered at Alexandria again this year.

•Raven Song, a pacer owned by Brian Prange of Alexandria will run at Blue Bonnets race track, Montreal, Saturday, after winning six of eight races he was entered in at Ottawa's Rideau Carleton Raceway.

•Romeo Maione, executive director of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace addressed an assembly at Iona Academy Tuesday, Oct. 8, chaired by diocesan president of the CWL, Mrs. Marcel Major.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 11, 1978

•Commencement exercises were held at Char-Lan High School Saturday evening and most notable of the graduating class were the nine Ontario Scholars all of whom are attending university this year. They are: Alex Cumming, Bea Feilotter, Darcy Gordon, Jennifer Gordon, Bonnie Howells, Diane Marlin, Marion McDonald, James Sova and Hilda van Walraven.

•Constable Robert Pilon graduated from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Academy Depot Division in Regina, Sask., on Sept. 5, 1978. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pilon of Martintown and is posted to the Yorkton Detachment in Saskatchewan.

•The MacCulloch Dancers placed first in the Ottawa Winter Fair Talent Show held at the Civic Centre on Sunday, Oct. 8. About 25 acts participated in the instrumental, singing and dance categories.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, october 12, 1988

•Alexandria resident Duncan MacMillan was the lucky winner of a 1988 Pontiac Sunbird in the Glengarry Golf and Country Club draw, Oct. 1

•On the CJOH-TV, Ottawa 6 p.m. news on Monday, Oct. 10, there was a very interesting presentation of farming in the Ottawa Valley. Interviewed for the presentation were Gordon McIntosh, son of Neil and his wife Betty of St. Elmo, regarding dairy farming and grain crops. Also interviewed was Alain Legault of Tayside, dairy and grain farmer.

•Construction of a $1.7 million 26-unit senior citizens' building in Lancaster Village is underway, as workers began pouring the footings for its foundation last week. The building will be located on Pine Street, adjacent to the Lancaster Medical Centre. The project has been in the works for four years and it is expected to be completed next February.

•The Char-Lan Rebels regular season opener took place Saturday night with a face-off officiated by Kemptville 73s Captain Deryck Trehearn, Williamstown Fair Queen Margo McDonell, Cornwall Township MPP John Cleary, Glengarry Dairy Princess Heather Pasco, Lancaster Village Reeve Milton MacDonald and Rebels Captain Kevin Poapst.

This is the forest primeval – Longfellow

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Primeval - of the earliest times of the world; ancient. The *Oxford Paperback Dictionary.*

As we drive through the Glengarry of today, more than two centuries after the first Highlanders began arriving, it's difficult to believe that the countryside once looked completely different. Where prosperous farms, broad fields, herds of cattle and green woodlots now cover the landscape there were only trees, swamps and a few small clearings. And what trees!

Any discussion of early days in Glengarry has to include the forest that was encountered by the first settlers here. The other day at one of our Gaelic Choir practices we were talking about the massive trees and almost impenetrable woods that covered almost all of the area.

Hugh Allan McDonald told of the many sawmills that were set up on the banks of the Beaudette River and were moved from place to place to be near the timbermen and the huge trees they felled. He told of standing red cedars so large that three men with their outstretched arms could scarcely reach around. Often a log was so thick that the blades of the sawmill couldn't cut through and it had to be laboriously split with steel wedges. When even that didn't work, black powder was used to blow it apart. Hugh Allan said that he had heard of a red cedar, brought to a mill in the early days of this century, which had to be split with dynamite before it could be sawed.

Glengarry was famous for its huge oaks, the wood so hard that axes sometimes bounced off without making an impression. When some of these giants were eventually felled and the rings counted they were found to have been more than six hundred years old.

The first generation, coming from the Western Highlands which were largely treeless, had to learn how to use the axe and saw. And getting the trees cut down was only the beginning. All the branches had to be removed and the logs sawed or chopped into manageable lengths, manhandled onto sleds and drawn by horses or oxen to the sawmill which could be miles away. The side branches, many as large as good-sized trees, were generally kept for firewood or burnt to make potash, one of the few products which brought in a little cash. After a tree was felled and hauled away, more and even harder work remained. The stump had to be removed.

Getting a living stump out of the ground today with a bulldozer is difficult enough. In the early days it must have seemed almost impossible. Roots had to be uncovered and cut and chains fitted from the stump to a team of oxen. Even then, some massive stumps were immovable and were left to future generations to worry about. Blasting powder sometimes worked but was expensive and dangerous. If the trees were on low-lying ground, the area might be flooded to speed up the decay of the stumps. After a few years, the stumps could then be pulled up more easily.

Some years ago I came across a facsimile edition of a booklet published by *Canadian Heritage Publications* of Ottawa, originally printed in Edinburgh in 1823. The lengthy title was *Emigration to Canada - Narrative of a Voyage to Quebec, and Journey from Thence to New Lanark in Upper Canada. Detailing the hardships and difficulties which an emigrant has to encounter, before and after his settlement; With an Account of the Country, as it regards its climate, soil, and the actual condition of its inhabitants. By JOHN M'DONALD.*

According to the facsimile foreword, little is known of the author except that he sailed from Scotland in 1821 with 400 passengers destined to settle in Upper Canada. He returned to Scotland the following year. Although the author obviously wrote from personal experience, certain clues in the narrative lead me to suspect that he may have written for the express purpose of discouraging emigration.

For many years before he wrote his narrative, many prominent men, among them the man who was to become known as *The Big Bishop*, Alexander Macdonell of St Raphael's, the Earl of Selkirk and John Galt, had been actively promoting the settling of Scots and Irish emigrants in Canada. Landlords in the Highlands in particular were becoming increasingly concerned about losing their tenants, and had even sponsored a bill limiting emigration. But the lure of a better life in Canada continued.

John M'Donald's writing gives a strong hint of his intentions: *In this short narrative the reader will find a faithful and impartial account of the hardships through which our unhappy and deluded countrymen are doomed to pass...* (to be continued – it gets worse).

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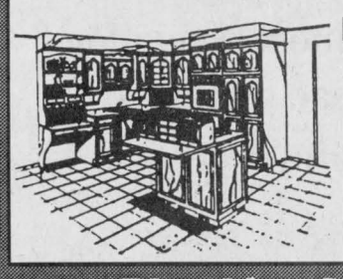

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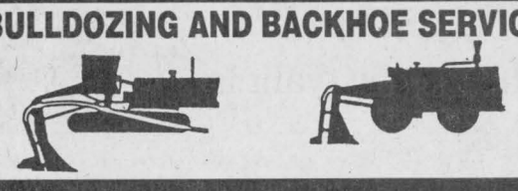

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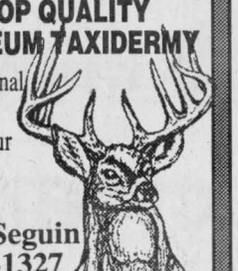

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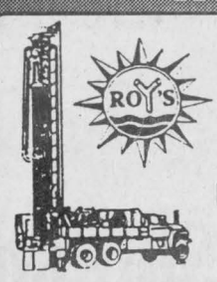

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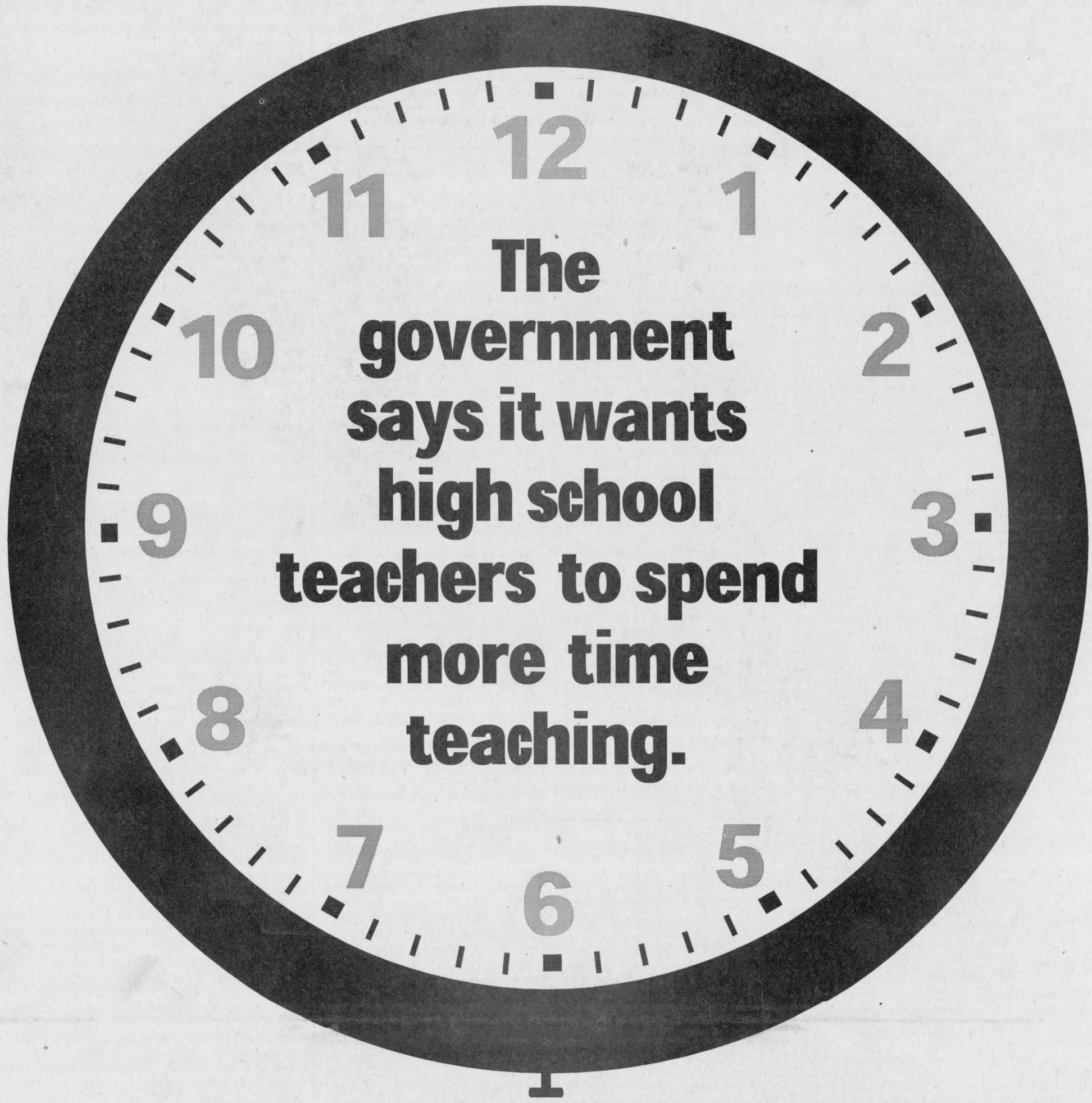

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Don't be misled by the Ontario government. Spending more time in the classroom doesn't mean that high school teachers will be spending more time with each student. In fact, it's the opposite.

The government says it only wants teachers to teach "another twenty-five minutes a day." But assigning a teacher a full additional class of students goes far beyond that.

Adding another class will give each teacher an extra 20, 30 or more students a day. That means that teachers will have less time with each individual student each day. It also leaves little or no time for teachers to supervise extra-curricular activities.

Teachers have suggested other ways they could spend more time with each student and on each subject. The government has said no. What they really want is fewer teachers teaching more students.

All teachers want is the time to do a good job educating your children. Shouldn't the government make time for that?

A message from Ontario's public high school teachers and educational workers.

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