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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Alexandria begins Christmas activities

Alexandria marks the start of the holiday season with a pair of special events this weekend.

On Friday night at 7 p.m., the lighting ceremony for the big Christmas tree in Mill Square will take place.

On Sunday starting at 2 p.m., the Club Richelieu presents the annual Santa Claus parade.

The parade starts at the Loeb parking lot, heads north along Main Street, turns left on Kincardine and winds up at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Macdonald Boulevard.

News announces contest winners

Margaret Merrick of the Maxville Manor is the $100 winner in *The Glengarry News* Christmas recipe contest.

The other winners whose names were drawn last week were Anik Charbonneau ($50), Lucille Campeau ($35) and Barbara Seguin ($25).

Stork Market Report

"Oct. 17 - to Patrick and Dena King (nee Wright), a boy, Jesse Michael

Glengarry babies in 1998:
Boys: 41 Girls: 42

Police disbandment costs not shared

A motion by the township of North Glengarry to share the cost of the disbandment of the North Glengarry policing services across SDG has been defeated by the United Counties council.

In response, the township passed a motion stating that all policing cost in SDG including the disbandment of the police force in North Glengarry should be shared by taxpayers across the three counties.

Reeve Grant Crack said it was unfair for North Glengarry to pay the cost for a decision that was made at the county level.

"We have no direct control over the cost," said Crack.

The township would have to cover the disbandment charges, including severance pays, that will be decided by the United Counties.

North Glengarrry logos on display

Members of the community, especially local students, responded in good numbers to the contest for a logo for the township of North Glengarry.

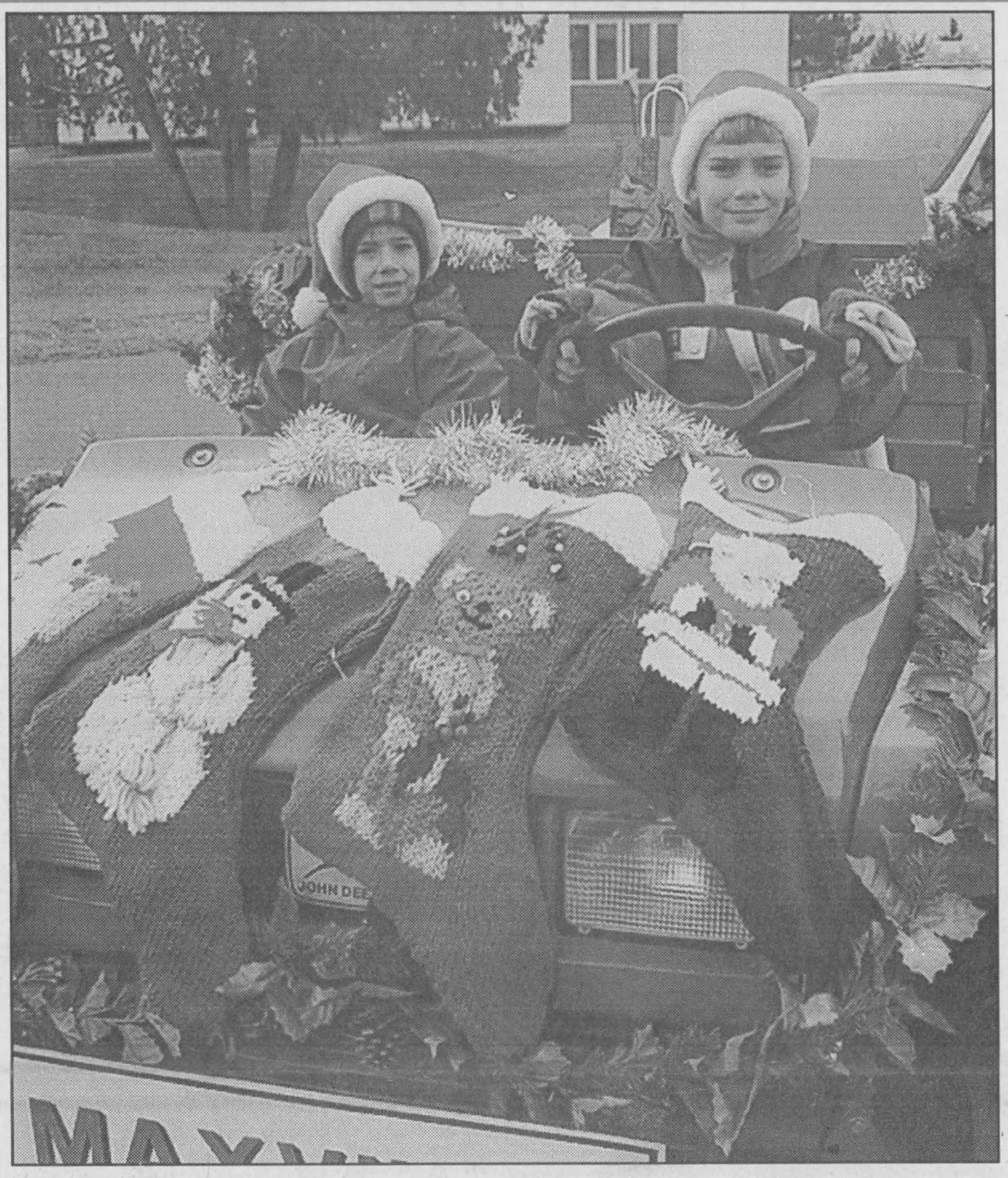
A few submissions were received from individuals but the greatest response was from elementary and secondary schools including Le Relais high school, Maxville Public School and Laggan Public School.

The logos will be made available to the public for viewing at the township hall.

LACAC members appointed

The council for North Glengarry township has appointed 10 members to the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee.

The new members are Dane Lanken, Velma Franklin, Michel Pigeon, Phil Vitone, Richard Kerr, Karen Davison-Wood, Gail Belair-Abrames, Dorothy Irvine, Gwen Morris and Blair Williams.



In the driver's seat

Nathan McDonald and brother Cody had their own set of wheels with the Maxville Fire Department as they take part in the Maxville Santa Claus Parade, held Sunday afternoon. The parade attracted 17 floats, which were judged. First went to Debbie's Country Corner, second to 1st Maxville Beavers, third to Maxville Home Hardware and honourable mention to Knights of Columbus. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Negotiations break off between board and union

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

There was a hint of optimism two weeks ago that there might be a breakthrough in contract negotiations between the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF).

Not only did the OSSTF announce it was suspending its charges of bad faith bargaining against the UCDSB with the Ontario Labour Relations Board, but the two sides issued a joint press release announcing three days of talks last week.

That optimism was short-lived however as talks broke off after the first day of bargaining on Wednesday.

Not only was there no progress in the talks, which actually carried into the early hours of Thursday morning, but it seems the two sides can't even agree on what they're disagreeing on.

The school board claims it tabled a two-year contract offer that included six-of-eight period scheduling for the high school teachers, one of the most contentious issues during the negotiation process and one of the major demands of the OSSTF.

The board also says that the offer included the harmonization of the salary grid according to guidelines in place in the former Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board.

The school board says the SDG grid is the superior of the grids used in the four former boards that were amalgamated into the UCDSB.

For its part, the teachers' union flatly denies any such offer was made.

"These statements are complete fabrications," said Greg McGillis, president of OSSTF District 26.

"They have no basis in fact and are calculated to misrepresent the truth. Where has the board offered a harmonized grid? Where is the proposal for six out of eight?

"If the board is prepared to offer these things now, then they should put them on paper so we can agree and get on with things."

McGillis said the board's three-page proposal made no reference to six-of-eight scheduling and that the salary grid proposed by the board would result in a salary rollback for half of the federation's members.

"If the board wants to negotiate through the media, then tell them to put (six-of-eight scheduling and a harmonized grid) on paper and we'll sign it," said McGillis. "It's a deal."

McGillis says the OSSTF presented the board with a "detailed and complete offer" but that "the board refused to bargain seriously."

Both sides say they're willing to resume negotiations and blamed the other for the breakdown in talks.

The board also offered to bring the matter to arbitration but the OSSTF refused, saying it does not feel it could get a fair hearing.

"The way it's been set up by the Tories, arbitration is loaded against employees," said McGillis. "Arbitration is not an attractive option for any employees group at the present time."

In the meantime, the OSSTF says it will resume its case with the Labour Relations Board.

"This board leaves us no option but to proceed with our previously filed charges of bargaining in bad faith," said McGillis.

The labour board is scheduled to hear a case filed by the OSSTF today in Toronto.

McGillis says the federation is considering the possibility of laying more charges against the board.

Maxville Manor marks 30th anniversary

By Valerie Marshall
News correspondent

Family. Community.

Those are the words people use when talking about Maxville Manor, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

Keith MacIntosh, who has been a resident at the Manor for three years, puts it simply.

"It's a good place with nice people," he says.

Long-time volunteer Verna MacGregor remembers the "cold, cold night" years ago when the late Osie Villeneuve, then MP for the area, called a public meeting to kick-start the community on a process that led to the building of a long-term care facility in the village.

"The idea grew in his head that this was something Maxville might be able to do. He brought people together. Three hundred people showed up," she remembers.

The Manor, which has undergone a transformation of facilities over the past 30 years, has cared for more than 1,200 area residents in that time, with the vast majority of seniors coming from North Glengarry and North Stormont.

The Maxville Manor not only operates the care facility, but also Glen Garden Village, a life-lease apartment development next door to the Manor, a Seniors Centre and Community Outreach Services.

Executive Director Craig Munro says one of the reasons Maxville Manor has remained such a community-centred facility is the corporate structure. He points out many long-term care facilities for seniors are run either by a municipality, such as Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall, or by a religious order.

In Maxville's case, the Manor is supported by 10 sponsoring organizations, including the Lions Club and area churches.

"We are a stand-alone charity with a unique corporate structure and because of that, it has created a sense of ownership.

"People in the community are proud of the organization," he notes.

The staff at the Manor also contributes to a sense of family, says Munro.

Most of the staff of 110 are from the area and many have parents, grandparents, other family members or friends living at the facility.

"They bring a sense of ownership to their work and pride in their work," says Munro. "A lot of the residents are related to the staff. You'd be pretty hard pressed not to find a relationship here."

A small army of volunteers helps keep the Manor and its services humming, says Phyllis Burtenshaw, director of operations for Seniors Outreach and Volunteer Services.

About 400 volunteers, including school children who are paired with "grandparents," offer their companionship and skills to residents not only at the Manor, but through the Outreach program.

The Outreach program provides services to area seniors who are still able to live in their own homes with some support such as Meals on Wheels, Security Checks or transportation services.

A special Adult Day Program provides another component in the links of care offered by the Manor. The Adult Day Program offers recreational activities, outings, personal care and other services for the frail, disabled or cognitively impaired senior.

Chairman of the Board Ron McCrory originally became involved with the Manor through the Lions Club, but stayed involved because he enjoys it.

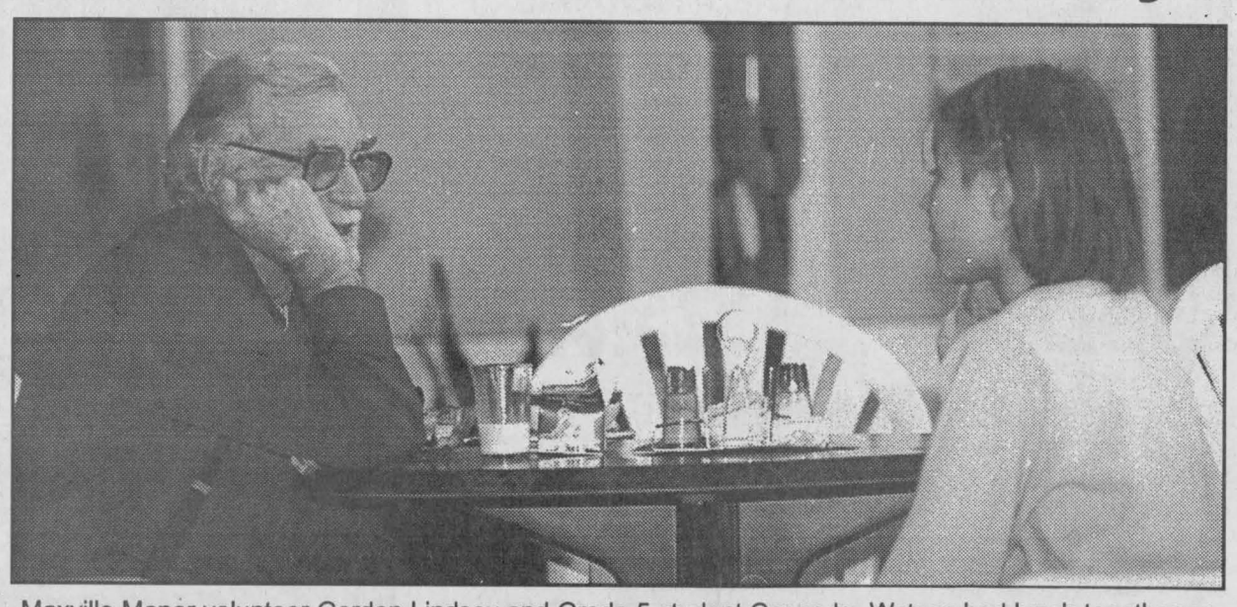
He remembers being asked to come to a Volunteer Day and being amazed at the sheer number of people being honoured for their work.

"I couldn't believe the numbers. If you talk to somebody from the city and say there are 400 volunteers at the Manor, they say you're nuts. They couldn't get the people," he laughs, adding he loves bringing friends and visitors to the Manor.

"The staff are dedicated and the community - for a population the size of Maxville, it's unbelievable."

The link between the Manor and the community is further illustrated by the area's MPP, Noble Villeneuve, whose father worked at the Manor and by North Glengarry councillor Johanne Wensink, who has worked at the Manor since 1986.

"If a community can care so well for its elderly and its children, then the rest will look after itself," Wensink pointed out at the 30th anniversary celebration.



Maxville Manor volunteer Gordon Lindsey and Grade 5 student Casandra Watson had lunch together on Monday as part of the Intergenerational Program. Staff photo - Sandra Berry

The Manor at a glance

- Mission: Maxville Manor exists to provide the highest possible quality of care and services needed by seniors in the area through the most effective use of financial and human resources available.
- Official opening on Nov. 1, 1968.
- Construction of $9 million redeveloped facility started May, 1992 and completed October, 1994.
- 94 private rooms, 13 semi-private
- Two private respite or short-stay rooms with ensuite washrooms.
- 110 staff (42 full-time and 68 part-time).
- Total operating budget: $4.5 million.
- Staff serve 160,000 meals per year.
- Since 1968, 1,231 seniors have been admitted to Maxville Manor.
- Glen Garden Village is a life-lease apartment development next door to Maxville Manor with 12 two-bedroom apartments.
- More than 400 vounteers.
- Overseen by volunteer board of 12 people from 10 area agencies and two from area communities at-large.

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Char-Lan announces mid-term honour roll

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Grade 10

Grant Cardinal, Jessica Esdale, Steven Flaro, Kyle Fraser, Edward Hadzocos, Calla Humphries, Leah Knox, Scott Laframboise, Chelsea Legault, Laurie MacNaughton, Christine Marion, Melissa McKay, Emily Nysten, Michael O'Farrell, Janice Poirier, Lee-Anne Quenneville, Grace Rawnsley, Teresa Renaud, Heather Robertson, Amanda St. Louis, Terri Lynn Tessier, Katherine Whitford.

Grade 11

Nara Anderson, Candice Bougie, Meghan Button, Margaret Cumming, Vera Cumming, Danielle Dawson, Melissa Doyle, Matthew Evans, Melissa Fontaine, Terri Gillespie, Melanie Gilmore, Erin Grant, Trishia Hurrell, Mary MacGregor, Michael Poirier, Matthew Quenneville, Christie Rankin, Mark Richard, Kathy Robideau, Blake Roy, Josee Sanscartier, Kalyn Sloan, Nicholas Van Sleeuwen, Margaret Winn, Jonathan Wright.

Grade 12

Eric Bishop, Marcel Bougie, Lisa Campeau, Greg Cumming, Anna DeSellas, Jamie Esdale, Lisa Haddow, Frank Hodgson, Dorothea Kubli, Luc Lapierre, Kimberly Larocque, Jessica Leroux, Melissa McLeod, Melissa Nysten, Sonya Portner, Brian Shears, Joshua Stott, Melanie Valade, Joey Van Loon, Karine Veillette.

OAC

Kim Abrams, Paul Dawson, Shawna Doyle, Jamie Evans, Janet Higginson, Jennifer Jackson, Allison Levac, Karen MacGregor, Katie McIntosh, Jean Migneault, Melissa Pregent.

Raising money for kids

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Needy children in the area will benefit from a Christmas gift promotion offered through Creg Quay and the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce.

Creg Quay spokesperson Jacques Bazinet announced the promotion last week while handing out donations to Coopers Marsh Conservation and the SDG Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Bazinet said more than 300 booklets containing discount vouchers will raise money to buy gifts for children.

Creg Quay contacted the Alexandria chamber and the Cornwall and District Chamber to administer the program.

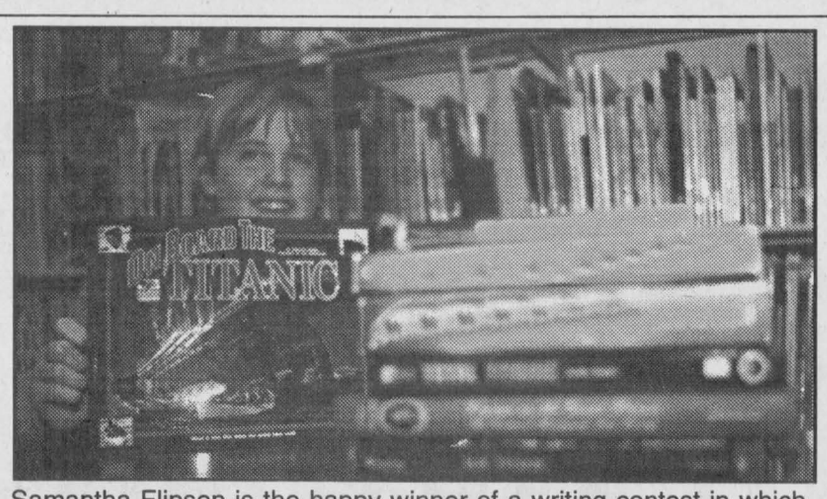
The booklets will sell for $20 each, and will offer discounts for lunch, supper, summer camping and event rooms at Creg Quay.

Alexandria chamber member Jim Chedd hopes to deliver the books to local retailers for sale by Wednesday.

"It's a really good idea," Chedd said. "If we only sell 100, that's $1,500 for the children."

The price includes PST, GST and printing. The remaining $2 goes to the organization selling the booklets.

Because the chamber is selling the booklets through retailers, it will keep the $2 share and probably donate it, along with the $15 to the Alexandria Lions Club for distribution.



Samantha Flipsen is the happy winner of a writing contest in which she wrote an alternate ending for Jack and Rose in Titanic. She has 11 books to add to her bookcase as well as a CD ROM and a poster of the famous ship.

Maxville student wins national writing contest

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Samantha Flipsen of Maxville was not only surprised but delighted to have won a Canada-wide writing contest.

She heard her mother screaming late Monday evening and hopped out of bed to find her mother holding a congratulatory note and box of books.

"I couldn't fall asleep," says the Grade 7 student.

Although she writes short stories as a pastime, it was her first attempt at writing in a competition. She entered her story in the "If I could change the ending" Titanic contest in September and didn't expect to be chosen as the winner two months later.

Although her father has older Titanic movies, Flipsen says she her interest in the Titanic developed after watching the recent movie more than 10 times.

While her interest in the historical ship might be newly acquired, her love for literature is an old passion.

The12-year-old student has read all the "interesting books" at her school library, some of her mother's books and will need another bookcase to accommodate her 11 new books.

She has already begun to read The Diary of Margaret Ann Brady, Voyage on the Great Titanic. And once she has read through her newest collection, she will be heading back to the Maxville public library to borrow her favourite mystery novels.

And her liking for the mysterious does rub off in her Titanic ending.

Like most of us, Flipsen wanted Jack and Rose to survive. And , of course, her ending for Jack and Rose is a happy one. Although Titanic does plunge down to the depths of the sea, the lovebirds go on being passionate about life for many years.

But when the time comes for them to part from this world, they head back to sea, to the exact spot where the Titanic sank.

New support network looking for members

The Family Support Network of SDG/Prescott-Russell is looking for family members interested in sitting on its recently formed steering committee.

The Network exists to provide support and assistance to families in their role as natural support providers and advocates for their family members who suffer from severe mental illness.

The organization also endeavours to provide resources to bring families together as they struggle in isolation.

For further information, contact chair Alda Graham at 938-9550 or Cathy Went of the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) at 933-5845.

The CMHA is also looking for volunteers to assist with an upcoming celebrity event which will be sponsored by the association.

For more information, call Went or Kim Height at 933-5845.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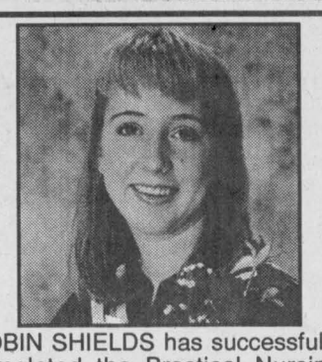
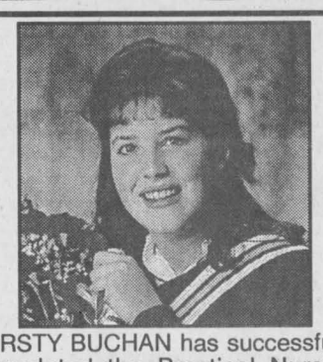

ROBIN SHIELDS has successfully completed the Practical Nursing Program at Algonquin College, Ottawa. She has recently passed her Registration Exam and is currently employed at Walmart Pharmacy, Cornwall.

KIRSTY BUCHAN has successfully completed the Practical Nursing Program at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall. She has recently passed her Registration Exam and is currently employed at the Maxville Manor
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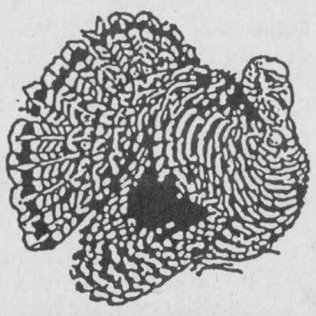
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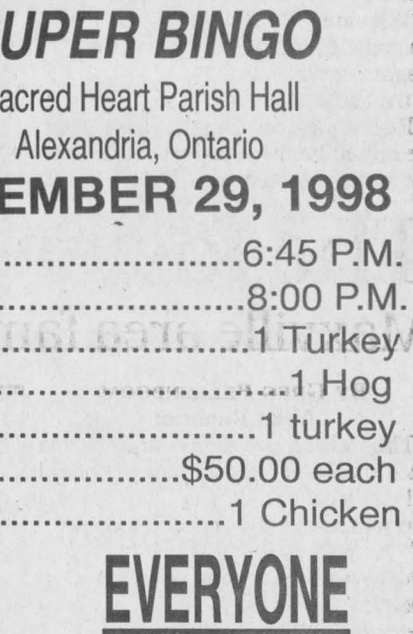
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GLENGARRY SCENE





Super floats

Top photo, an admirer recorded a Maxville Santa Claus Parade float for posterity. Left photo, 1st Maxville Brownies and Guides Kate McEwen, Charlotte Bradley and Jessica Latimer bundled up warmly for the 17-float parade, organized by the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce. Participants and children received gifts from Santa Claus at the Maxville Sports Complex, courtesy of North Glengarry Township after the parade finished. Nestle Canada donated free hot chocolate, which was much appreciated although the weather was relatively mild. This Sunday is the Alexandria Santa Claus parade, sponsored by the Richelieu Club.

Staff photos - Greg Peerenboom

South to bring in consultant

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News correspondent

South Glengarry will hire a consultant to prepare a full tender document for the possibility of the privatization of road work in the municipality.

The move was taken at the insistence of Councillor Janette Abbey who said she was upset that the township's outsource committee had been negotiating with just one contractor.

"Why are you just picking one contractor?" asked Abbey, who said she wanted "everyone to have a fair kick at the cat."

Reeve Charles Sangster said that the committee was just trying to find out if there would be any savings in privatization.

"If we're no further ahead outsourcing it, then that's the end of it," said Sangster, who warned that council could end up with a company from Toronto if the work went to tender.

Councillor Ian McLeod, who sits on the committee, said that it might be better to just negotiate with the one company for the "first-go-through." But Abbey was having none of it.

"I want to be able to go to bed at night and sleep with a clear conscience," she said.

Councillor Jim McDonell wondered if the committee could get a ball park figure, rather than going to tender.

"I'm a little concerned," said McDonell. "A tender document could cost $20,000 to $25,000."

But McLeod asked where the ballpark figures would come from, saying a company is not likely to give numbers unless in a tender document.

Sangster agreed. "If you kept dealing with them (the one contractor), you could get a solid number here and compare it with a solid number here (in-house costs)," he said.

Although the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has gone to public tender for work on the 401, South Glengarry is the only lower-tier municipality in the province to do so.

Proposals from consultants interested in preparing the tender are expected to be ready for the next meeting of council on Dec. 14.

Council criticized for handling of water and sewage contract

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News correspondent

South Glengarry council has come under fire for the way it has handled the awarding of a contract for water and wastewater services in the municipality.

At its meeting Monday, council made the decision to award the controversial contract to the Thompson Rosemount Group (TRG) at a cost of $212,000 a year, beginning Jan. 1, 2000.

The decision has left representatives from both Philip Utilities and the Ontario Clean Water Agency, fuming.

"We were very, very disappointed in the decision and in the whole process," Stan Spencer of Philip. "It was clear throughout that TRG was given preferential treatment.

"If we wanted to, we could take this to court and just nail them."

Spencer said that not only did TRG miss the first submission deadline for bids in May, causing a second tender deadline to be called, but that the whole thing had been put on hold for four months while TRG tried to get GST "municipal designation," which Philip already had.

John Kingsbury of OCWA, the agency which presently operates the water and wastewater sites in the municipality, said he had hoped there would be a fair tender process.

"They had nothing to lose by going to tender again," said Kingsbury. "We're disappointed; we've been here a long time and we've done a lot of things for them."

Kingsbury hurled a parting shot at council during Monday's meeting, when he accused Councillor Jim McDonell of having family connections with TRG.

Councillor Ian McLeod, who also works for TRG, stepped down from the council table during the discussions, but did not leave council chambers.

Councillor Janette Abbey began the discussions by asking that the matter be tabled and that the whole process be started over again from scratch.

"I don't approve of the steps that have been taken," said Abbey, who called for a recorded vote and voted against the decision to give the contract to TRG.

Abbey said she wanted new tender documents drawn up so that there would be no confusion about what was "in" and what was "out."

At the last meeting of council, both Philip and TRG had submitted bids ($215,000 and $212,000 respectively), but it was apparent that there were differences in what was included in each.

Report recommended Philip bid

Administrator/Co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre, while acknowledging that an in-depth evaluation would "reflect a myriad of small/subtle differences which could give rise to a proponent advocating one over the other," recommended in his staff report that Philip be given the nod.

But in the discussions which followed, Reeve Charles Sangster reminded council that TRG was already running two private systems in South Glengarry (Creg Quay and Redwood Estates).

"I think we have a known factor here," he said.

Deputy-Reeve Frank Prevost made the motion to recommend giving the contract to TRG "from the experience we've had with them."

OCWA, which will continue to operate the facilities until their contract expires at the end of 1999, had made a last ditch attempt to retain the contract.

In a letter to the municipality last week, OCWA offered its services at the existing level for $195,000 a year for 10 years.

It also informed council in another letter that it was the lowest bidder for the management of water and sewage infrastructure in North Stormont and South Dundas, which had both gone to tender recently.

The two OCWA and Philip representatives said they could not understand council's desire to make a decision so quickly, since the contract does not take effect until the year 2000.

Spencer told council at the meeting his company would have no problem bidding for the third time.

"We just want fairness and we don't think we're getting it," he said.

Kingsbury also urged the opportunity to submit a proposal "in response to a written terms of reference by a professional with experience in this area."

The foster child's last chance

Maxville area family honoured for commitment

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

The telling of Peter and Lynda Jack's tale as foster parents would take at least half day, and its chapters are sometimes less than pretty.

"Our role as foster parents isn't the touchy-feely story that you wrote (in the Nov. 18 issue of the *News*)," said Peter Jack, with a wry smile.

Jack was alluding to the article portraying the Roys of Glen Robertson, signifying Foster Family Appreciation Week.

Whereas the Roys mostly care for pre-schoolers, the Jacks, who operate a dairy farm a couple of kilometres west of Maxville, host many troubled teenaged boys.

"When things have broken down at two or three other foster families, we get them. We're the last step before they are institutionalized," said Jack.

Peter and wife Lynda and their six children were named foster family of the year and were honoured last week by the Children's Aid Society of the United Counties of SDG at its Foster Family Appreciation Dinner.

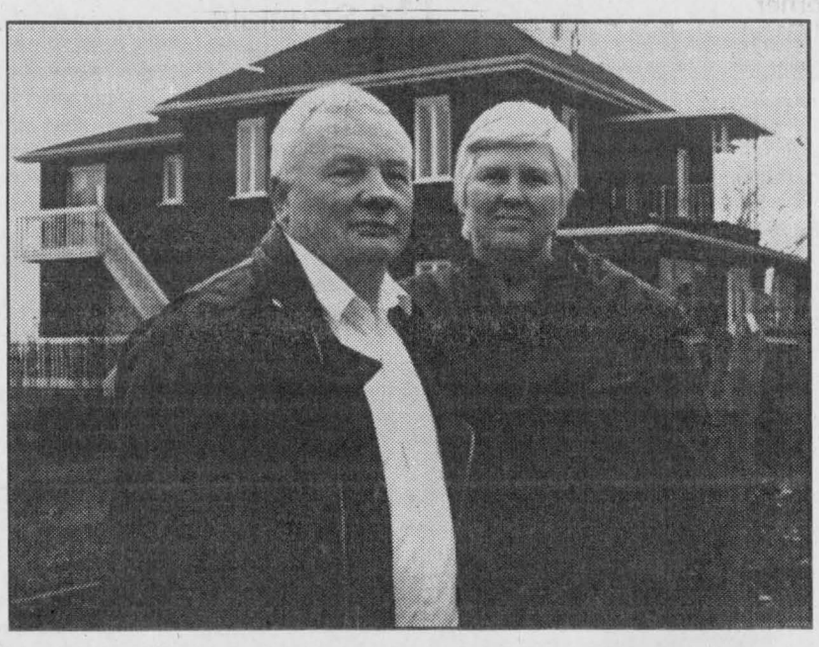
The Jacks also received a 20-year-service plaque. During the years, they've hosted 80 foster children.

Many of them were not ideal foster children, Peter concedes. He added the award should be shared with all his neighbours and bus drivers for their tolerance.

"Over the years, some of the neighbours' kids have been roughed up, things have been stolen and damaged.

"It takes the whole community to support us."

Peter and Lynda also wanted to thank their own children for helping them be successful foster parents: sons Peter Andrew, 22, and Charlie, 21; daughters Kathleen, 17, Kristine, 15, Adrienne, 13, and Anna Marie, 11.



Peter and Lynda Jack were honoured as foster family of the year by the Children's Air Society of the United Counties of SDG. They have fostered 80 children at their dairy farm house, located behind them.

Staff Photo -- Greg Peerenboom

The Jacks aren't sure when they will retire from foster parenting. For now, they still sense a moral obligation to continue to help these disenfranchised children.

"This is where these kids want space, emotional space. I don't expect them to kiss us good-night," Peter said matter-of-factly.

"And we're happy with that. We have our own six kids for (receiving love)."

"What we do demand is respect -- respect for adults, for property and other kids."

The Jacks' active household, which includes a number of dogs, cats and even a chinchilla, acts primarily as a sanctuary.

"Some of them are beyond nurturing."

The foster children pitch in with the farm chores and basically prepare themselves for the real world.

"It's for that final step into adulthood."

Books get second chance at new Alexandria business

"Second Time Around Books" is a business that rose out of the ashes... literally.

The second-hand bookstore, which held its grand opening on Friday, is located on Alexandria's Main Street across from the municipal parking lot and the Bank of Montreal, but in many ways it is the reincarnation of Encore Books, the Lochiel Street West shop that was forced to close a few months ago because of a fire that started in a neighbouring store.

Barbra Metcalfe was the owner of Encore Books but any thoughts of re-opening the business were dashed when her husband was transferred to Toronto.

Instead, it was left to former Encore employee Gale Borsellino to make local lovers of literature happy and give old books a second chance.

Not only is Borsellino a former employee of Encore Books, but three-quarters of her inventory of approximately 10,000 books was salvaged from the old store.

Only the books located near the front of Encore were damaged in the fire.

"Those went into the recycling," she said of the singed books.

Store combines two passions

Borsellino, a North Lancaster resident, says owning a bookstore allows her to combine two of her loves.

"I loved (working at Encore Books) because I loved the people, she said. "I'm a people person and I really enjoyed meeting the people and getting to know more about them. That's the nice part about this town."



Gale Borsellino has approximately 10,000 titles at her second-hand book store.

Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

Books aren't just a business for Borsellino, they're also a passion.

"Oh yes, I've been reading since I've been very little," said Borsellino, who lists Tami Hoag and Stephen King among her favourite writers.

"I think we should all read more," she said.

Borsellino has a plan to promote reading while also helping her business grow.

"I want to expand the children's section," she explains. "If I get them reading while they're young, they'll become customers when they get older."

In addition to children's books, Second Time Around Books has an assortment of titles in virtually every genre – romance, murder-mystery, thriller, autobiography, self-help and true crime – as well as magazines.

Can't find the book you're looking for? No problem.

"I'll hunt it down for you," vows Borsellino, who says she plans to visit flea markets to find elusive titles.

Now that the business is open, Borsellino says she's grateful to those who made "Second Time Around Books" a reality.

"I want to thank all the people, all the friends, who have helped me," she said. "I couldn't have done this alone."

New boundaries needed for fire response

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

Glengarry firefighters showed a willingness to redraw response boundaries last week so residents receive better fire protection.

Fire chiefs from Alexandria and Maxville, along with a South Glengarry representative, submitted boundary maps to North Glengarry Township's protection to persons and property committee.

Modifying the boundaries would allow specific fire departments to arrive more quickly to a locale in need. The updated areas of responsibility would also conform to the province's Bill 84.

Bill 84 authorizes municipalities to let the closest fire department answer a call for automatic aid, even if the location is in another municipality.

Currently, there appears to be some confusion.

Alexandria Fire Department Chief Gerry Charlebois told the committee that firefighters from North Lancaster, Williamstown and his own congregated at one emergency call in Glen Roy.

"There's no need for three fire departments at one time," Chief Charlebois said.

South Glengarry Township administrator/co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre said his township's fire departments are ready to redefine boundaries, where needed.

One area that needed addressing, Lapierre said, is Green Valley, which historically, has been Alexandria's responsibility.

But now with the establishment of a full station at North Lancaster, Lapierre said South Glengarry is prepared to officially take over the Green Valley area south of the CPR tracks.

Its a few kilometres more for the North Lancaster station to travel, but fire trucks from there don't have to contend with Alexandria traffic.

Currently, Alexandria covers County Road 34 to the CPR tracks in Green Valley, but only properties facing the highway.

Lapierre told the *News* that South Glengarry Township doesn't feel it is warranted to pay stand-by fees for the northern section of old Lancaster Township, which used to be serviced by Alexandria.

"It's quicker for the North Lancaster station."

Alexandria FD has sent an $11,000 invoice to South Glengarry for 1998 stand-by services. Another $4,000 bill for emergency response will be paid.

Bill 84's implications also could mean the westerly expansion of Maxville's and Apple Hill's coverage into the eastern edges of South and North Stormont Townships.

Committee chair Bill Franklin told those firefighters who attended the Nov. 18 meeting the committee needs all the information they could supply.

"Then we can go back to (analyze), then have you look at it and then make a recommendation to council," Franklin said.

"Then at the end of the day, we come up with a uniform policy."

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Maxville Manor example for all

It is not often that institutions win the hearts of the communities they serve. Generally speaking institutions of various kinds attempt to fulfill their mandate and that is about it.

Then there is the Maxville Manor which is in the throes of celebrating its 30th anniversary. The brainchild of the late Osie Villeneuve, then Member of Parliament for the area, it has probably become much more than he ever imagined.

Having cared for more than 1,200 North Glengarry and North Stormont residents over the years, it has endeared itself to the community to an extent that simply is unbelievable.

Maxville Manor celebrates its 30th anniversary as an institution that should be emulated by all such facilities providing services to their communities.

So loyal are its supporters, that some 400 of them volunteer to help out.

How then does an institution rate such admiration and dedication? Probably, in part at least, by caring and inviting the community to feel a part of the operation.

In a day and age when caregivers are seeing hospitals closing, services reduced and the health system in peril, we wonder at the tenacity of all those involved.

Maxville Manor, apart from the care facility, also operates a seniors centre and provides community outreach services. These are all vital components of the need to help an aging population.

Another element that enters into the equation is pride. It is clear that area residents are proud they boast of a facility that has attained a reputation as being second to none.

That alone can and does go a long way toward ensuring that the original goals of the institution are being maintained. So often as organizations mature they lose sight of their original purpose. Maxville Manor has maintained a sharp focus on the reason for its existence.

With government cutbacks affecting all facets of life, it is painfully obvious that the needs for services are not going to diminish. In coming years, as the baby boomers move into retirement, they will impose a crushing burden on an already overworked system.

And it will not be governments that pick up the slack. It will be volunteers and organizations like Maxville Manor that are needed in communities large and small everywhere.

Perhaps Maxville Manor, its staff and volunteers could be used as a pattern for the future from whom we can all learn to help ourselves.

North Glengarry councillor Joanne Wensink, who has worked at the manor since 1986, had this to say about the facility: "If a community can care so well for its elderly and its children, then the rest will look after itself."

If that was universally true, we would have a lot fewer homeless people. We would have lower levels of juvenile crime and certainly the violence rampaging though our society would not be at current levels.

Maxville Manor should be congratulated, not only on its 30th anniversary, but also for its contribution to the community.

Glengarry hospital rises to the challenge

Since 1993 Glengarry Memorial Hospital has lost $541,000 in funding from the Ministry of Health, as a result of the province's restructuring campaign.

The loss of that level of funding could have signalled the end of the hospital had it not risen to the challenge of continuing to provide services in times of dramatic change.

Instead, the challenge of working with less money appears to have stimulated the hospital to adopt strategies that would continue to make it a vital part of the community.

Provincial restructuring has generated creative solutions to problems facing Glengarry Memorial Hospital and other institutions.

A major health care concern in rural municipalities across the country is one of attracting sufficient numbers of doctors.

At Glengarry Memorial it was decided that extra space made available by bed closures, would be turned into low cost offices for doctors. At present the hospital hosts four physicians and plans to increase that to six.

In line with that it is also attempting to lure other health care providers to the building which will further enhance its position for one-stop services.

Rehabilitiation and related care are also figuring into the hospital's vision of itself in the future and its place in the recently proposed hospital network with the two hospitals in Cornwall.

Having a hospital in the centre of the county is vital to residents, espcially in an area that contains a higher proportion of elderly citizens than other parts of the province.

Clearly, the initiatives taken by those involved in operating the hospital demonstrates that innovation and the ability to find creative solutions to problems are not confined to large cities.

It is vital that the community at large demonstrate its support for the hosptial if it is to maintain its presence in the area and offer the services needed to provide care to area residents.

Wtihout doubt the Glengarry Memorial Hospital will continue to face the problems associated with downsizing and restructuring. We feel that challenge will be met.

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Of toys and other silly adult games

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

Television is not high on my list of entertainment options.

In fact, I am usually greeted with stares of astonishment when I tell people we have only one channel coming into our home.

As a rule I quickly follow that with the explanation that if there is little worth watching on one channel, there are that many more programs not worth watching on 50 channels.

If you are not going to watch a lot of television this is a good time of year not to do so. As far as I can tell, at least by CJOH, there are only two things worth watching. One is hockey and the other is toy commercials.

Mind you, I am painfully aware of other choices between hockey and commercials. It's just that since I don't watch hockey, the mindless sitcoms don't hold much interest for me.

That leaves us toy commercials. One particular commercial caught my attention. It is a pitch for a new boardgame being marketed by the Disney guys who are attempting to take over the world disguised as fun folks with a simple message.

In this particular game the children and their almost adult parents are having a wonderful time.

But to fully appreciate the commercial, one must focus on the parents who are made to look like a couple of morons who might have been held hostage for 20 years by a renegade Mouseketeer brigade.

The sense one gets from this commercial, and others like it, is how completely stupid parents are portrayed.

Some of the other toy commercials make their products look like they will entertain your children for hours.

If that is true, then why do so many children complain they are bored? The fact is, what are passed off fun games are little more than expensive distraction being promoted at a time when parents are already under tremendous pressure to spend.

All this pre-packaged fun leaves me to wonder what is happening to children's imaginations. Believe it or not there was a time when children actually had to use their own devices to entertain themselves.

Today, of course, it is a different world where every moment of a child's time must be filled and manipulated by some trinket or other designed by, you guessed it, adults.

Have you ever watched children at play when they have no manufactured toys? Magically, a mound of dirt might become a fort; a small treed area can become a jungle. They will use almost any item that comes into sight, as a make-believe toy.

If I was the parent of young children I would certainly be concerned about the flood of messages aimed at children, which are designed to put pressure on adults.

I would also be concerned about how such toys affect our children's abilities to use their own imaginations.

Meanwhile, I can forget about television and find something else to do.

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What is going on between North Glengarry PUC and the Business Improvement Area (BIA) people?

Got a call from a couple of dismayed people who said the PUC intended to charge the BIA .89 cents per day to light the seven new trees along Main Street.

I have to wonder what the problem is when a group of dedicated people at the BIA are given a hard time when they are trying to promote the community for everyone and the municipality already picks up the tab for the big tree in the square?

It strikes me that there is something silly going on here when the entire community can benefit from promotion and a municipal body throws up roadblocks and takes decisions designed to discourage the volunteers from their work.

Can it be there is a personal vendetta at work here?

One thing is certain. Glengarry is losing shoppers to Cornwall, Ottawa and Hawkesbury. If anyone thinks this can continue without negatively affecting the entire community, they are dreaming.

How much did it cost the PUC in time to figure out the .89 cent rate and how much will it cost to create a bill and mail it?

Simply put, our community does not need this kind of narrow-gauge thinking and bureaucratic pettiness.

Don't mix up fantasy, lies and reality

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

Do you remember your Mom or Dad telling you little white lies to either keep you happy and innocent or keep you out of trouble?

At my home, one of these little lies was known as "le bonhomme sept heures" or the seven o'clock man. This was a ploy to get us in the house before seven, in time for bathing, brushing the teeth, combing the hair and so forth.

Not all these little lies were meant to keep us from trouble. On the contrary many were created to spark a smile on our faces. I'm sure many of us remember the Tooth Fairy, the Easter Bunny and of course Santa Claus.

But why do parents feel the necessity to bombard their children with these pathetic lies? I remember when it was Christmas time and I had to sit on Santa Claus' knees. I knew it was my next door neighbor under the white beard and the plastic eye glasses.

But all the grown ups were so determined this was Santa Claus, I felt I would disrupt their fun if I would yell out. "Come on, get real, this isn't Santa Claus."

And how could I refute the Tooth Fairy. It would mean no more money under my pillow after the agonizing pain of pulling a tooth. As for the Easter Bunny, I would be tempted to say bunnies lay eggs just to get a taste of German chocolate.

So, like my parents I played along for a while to keep the family amused until it was all right not to believe in make believe.

And when it was all over, they said "Isn't it boring when they stop believing in Santa Claus?"

On the contrary, it's quite interesting because we get one step closer to the truth. It's no longer a pack of lies when Christmas time comes around. It's time to be truthful, celebrating the holidays for what they actually mean. Or is there a Christmas without Santa Claus?

But what happens to the lies? It seems like we accept them as a part of growing up and share these with the next generation.

As children we are taught that lies are bad. Yet the ones we most trusted have been lying to us for years and think it's quite funny. After all, "there's no harm in little lies."

Hence, this tradition of lying is passed on from generation to generation.

And I think it's when children begin to understand all these lies that they start to rebel against their parents' authority. And are they (the children) to blame for realizing that they have been lied to by the ones they trust the most? Are they to be reproached for wanting to find the truth?

Not at all. It's a part of growing up but it shouldn't be. What is wrong with telling the kids the truth when they're young?

What's better? To say that a monster lives across the street or to show him the actual danger of crossing the street. Saying that lions will eat you if you venture on your own in the forest or, demonstrating how easily one can get lost. Have a child in turmoil because he thinks the dog is lost when in reality it is dead?

One day the child will realize that there is no monster across the street and no lions living in North America (except in zoos) but will not understand the real dangers of crossing the street or wandering alone in the bush.

Perhaps it's easier to make up something. Perhaps it's because we have difficulty dealing with the truth ourselves. It seems that children must live in a world of illusions but are expected to let go of the fantasy once they reach the age of reason and act accordingly.

And I'm not saying fantasy should be eliminated from a child's life. On the contrary it develops creativity and should be part of everyone's daily activities. But it has its own place, in daydreams, books and movies. Not in everyday practical life.

So why not intermingle with reality and fantasy? Let kids know what Santa Claus really is, a figment of our imagination, and leave it in the North Pole with Alice in Wonderland.

After all fantasy is in the mind and better kept up there. We don't need a stuffed snow man or Uncle Fabian dressed in a red costume to make us believe that Santa could be real. Let's not ruin those wonderful icons of fantasy by sucking them into our commercial world. It's time to teach children that reality is where we stand and fantasy land is all in the mind and better kept there.

So this Christmas treat the kids to a taste of both. Give 'em a twenty dollar bill and show where Santa gets the gifts. Then sit down with an illustrated copy of The Wizard of Oz, join in the fantasy and show the children how we can learn from fantasy.

Move to big box stores should be of concern to everyone

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In many parts of Ontario there is a growing concern about so-called "big box" stores that are locating on the outskirts of towns and cities. In Hawkesbury, for example, Loblaws, which is the dominant food retailer in the area, is planning on building a big box store at a new location on Hwy. 17. In doing so they will be joining Zellers, Canadian Tire and others that have decided to move their businesses into huge stores outside of the main town.

In many cases local media and municipal governments see this as a done deal. Businesses have a right to go where they want and this means going to where land is cheap, taxes are low and there is plenty of free parking. And, the argument goes, there is little we, or our local government, can do about it.

It's a chilling message for small and medium size communities because by allowing big companies to have it all their own way, the downtown core of local communities is being destroyed. When Loblaws with its huge customer base moves away from the centre of Hawkesbury that community can look forward to little more than empty shops and a stagnant Main Street.

Of course it is true, companies do have the freedom to choose. Businesses have the right to make decisions that are in their own best interest. But why should ordinary citizens and our municipal governments, stand idly by while this happens? Why should we put up with a commercial cycle that dictates that our town centres should be laid waste because of the economic interest of large retail companies?

It's an important question, not only for Hawkesbury but for Alexandria and other towns that serve fairly large market areas. It seems obvious to me that it is in the public interest for these communities to do something to preserve a commercial core that is vital and full of life. Sometimes the private interest of business has to be balanced against the large public interest, and here there is a role for local governments.

What then, can municipal governments do other than stand aside and let big businesses have their way? They can, I suppose, use zoning by-laws to prohibit big box stores from locating outside of the main town. But this approach would probably be too restrictive for most people. It would be seen as limiting consumer choice, restricting economic growth and interfering too much in free business decisions.

But there may be other things municipal officials can do to protect downtown commerce without declaring war on big business chains. What may be required is some creative thinking and joint planning between local governments and large businesses.

For one thing local governments should ensure that there is a level playing field when it comes to taxes. There should be no large tax advantage for companies that choose to locate outside of the downtown commercial district.

Also, local governments might creatively address the issue of parking. For consumers one of the most attractive features of suburban shopping malls is free and convenient parking. Local governments should figure out how to provide better downtown parking. Maybe they should use tax dollars to build multi-level parking facilities. Maybe they should provide incentives and assistance to downtown businesses that want to expand off-street parking.

Finally, local governments might want to try working cooperatively with large retailers to develop the kind of space they need in the commercial district rather than outside of the town. They are urban planners who have the ability to figure out how to preserve essential downtown features while opening up large areas for commercial development.

This is the approach that was taken in Ottawa a few years ago. A large independent grocer felt the need to expand to meet the consumer expectations, but rather than move out of the downtown core the company worked with city planner to develop a square block of retail space on Bank Street in the centre of the city.

What is required in our smaller communities is an understanding that it's not in the public interest to stand by while downtown districts are ruined. What is also needed is some fresh innovative thinking and the determination to act.

LETTER

Modern technology allows wide choice for library users

To the editor,

Suzanne Blackburn makes statements in her letter of Nov. 11 ("Bigger, better library needed for Alexandria") which I feel beg an answer.

She refers repeatedly to the inadequacy of the selection of books available to her through SDG County Library System: 'weak choice of books', 'our weak and limited-choice mini-local libraries' and avows she will not rest until she sees the Alexandria Library transformed both in size and location.

I hereby assure Ms. Blackburn that she can begin her 'rest' right now! The library of which she dreams exists: in cyberspace. if, in the forays into the library, during which she says she will 'look around and will walk out without taking out a book' she would pause long enough to sit down to the computer catalogue, she will find at her fingertips, right there in Alexandria, the resources of the entire Ontario Public Library system.

There is no need for her environmentally and economically wasteful trips to Cornwall or anywhere else. She need only enter her subject of interest, author of choice or desired book to learn its availability and details of its contents. In our home as this is written, are books on a specialized interest, from Peterborough, Orillia, Guelph and Kingston, all picked up at our nearby 'mini-library.'

Since our libraries have moved on to Internet capabilities, she can also be instructed by her library staff so that she may expedite the process by ordering the book she wishes directly on the internet for herself. If, perchance her interest is so specialized or arcane that she finds nothing, her local library staff can mobilize resources right across Canada and the United States, if necessary, to meet her needs.

You see, Ms. Blackburn, when faced with declining operating grants from Ontario government sources, our library board, fully cognizant of the varied needs of both the rural and

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An analysis of the changes in the municipal tax system

To the editor,

As promised, I have finished my analysis of the changes in our municipal taxes because of township amalgamation.

The process has, in part, been quite difficult. There have been so many changes at once that you nearly get the notion that it was intentional, so as to mask where it's really going.

I must say that township personnel and councillors have at all times been helpful, forthcoming and open. Even county staff have been candid and cooperative. It gets a little more cloudy at the provincial municipal board and definitely more cloudy at the MPP office level.

For example, the farm rebate paid in previous years directly to the farmers to offset their municipal taxes is now paid and divided amongst county and municipality directly as part of the restructuring process. Millions of dollars are involved yet a simple question of "How much was paid back last year?" is met with vague possibilities of "I'll look into that." I still don't have a confirmed amount. Neither have counties nor townships.

My start point was the audited financial statements of the previous municipalities of Alexandria, Kenyon, Lochiel and Maxville.

This was followed up with data from the finalized budgets of North Glengarry and that of the full SDG Counties. By the way, after a lot of digging I estimate the farm rebate to have been about $700,000.

The total net municipal tax paid by the residents of the four counties last year was $7,722,000. This year's taxes are $8,398,000, up by 8.75 per cent. So much for tax neutrality!

North Glengarry's direct operating costs are down 8.4 per cent from $6,754,000 to $6,188,000. North Glengarry's Capital projects are also down by 77.3 per cent from $4,628,000 to $1,051,000.

On the surface, this looks quite encouraging and North Glengarry's council takes pride in these reductions, hence the claim of a 26 per cent saving. But wait a minute! If you don't need to build a sewer plant, is that a saving?

Furthermore, if Alexandria's 1997 policing costs are removed from the operating costs, to compare apples to apples, you find little or no savings at all. Conclusion... no significant saving in amalgamation, at least not in 1998. How's that for apples!

Some significant findings relating to town versus rural and residential versus business are as follows:

1. Alexandria residential taxes are down 9 per cent even with the extra police charges included.
2. Alexandria multi-residential taxes are up an incredible 231 per cent.
3. Alexandria industrial/commercial taxes are down 3 per cent.
4. Rural residential taxes are up 10 per cent.
5. Rural industrial/commercial taxes are up significantly by 74 per cent.

These numbers are real and took some time to calculate. An analysis of the 5,700 tax bills that make up the levy is needed to confirm and clarify these findings.

In my opinion, there has been a shift of tax burden from the town to the country, brought on by the changes to market value assessment. A major anomaly that needs addressing is the multi-residential taxpayer and rural businessman.

Other findings include:

1. Policing and farm rebates of several hundred thousand dollars that still need to be collected from counties.
2. Questioning counties' adoption of relative tax ratios that appear to be outside provincial guidelines. Make changes to these ratios to compliment Market Value Assessment and be sure it is fair.
3. The need to present financial information in a format that matches the annual audited statement so that progress can be tracked easily from year to year.
4. The need to appoint a funding person who will choose provincial and federal grants as a full-time effort so that the reductions and changed responsibilities won't be dumped on residents in the years to come. There is a real danger of very significant tax increases in the future. Let's support council and encourage them to have the backbone to resist unfair and unwanted change.
5. The need for council and the people of North Glengarry to develop a vision for the quality of life it wants and the role that governments will play in it. Some goals to consider are how can we reduce tax burdens yet allow for full employment, reduced poverty and build social wealth that is exemplary.

I hope your readers find this analysis interesting. I invite comments and can be reached at 874-2838.

With the best intentions,
Peter Zuuring,
North Glengarry

Students are held hostage in negotiations

To the editor,

The following letter was sent to the OSSTF and the Upper Canada School Board in support of Ms. Irene Booth and her committee's efforts:

As a taxpayer and former educator, I deplore the way innocent students are being held hostage in the current power struggle between the OSSTF and the Upper Canada School Board.

Young people learn first and foremost by example. What an appalling lesson is being taught at the moment. If you can't get your own way, dig your toes in, and it doesn't matter who gets caught in the cross-fire.

Wrong, it does matter. Perhaps it is time to remind teachers and school board administrators who pays their salaries – the taxpayer. Perhaps it is time to remind school board trustees who elects them – the taxpayer. It is definitely time to mobilize that sleeping giant – the taxpayer.

Ms. Irene Booth, her school committee and the students of the Upper Canada School Board can count on my support.

Enough is enough. Resolve your differences.

Flip Flockton
Apple Hill

Bigger not necessarily better

To the editor,

Re: "Bigger, better library needed for Alexandria," (Glengarry News, Nov. 11, 1998).

I can only applaud Suzanne Blackburn's desire to create a library "to satisfy the needs of the population" However, the answer is not a bigger, better library in Alexandria.

The needs of the population are to have access to library services where they are and the SDG library system does that fairly well with the funds it has at its disposal.

Moreover, the majority of the population of the Township of North Glengarry does not reside in Alexandria and, since there is no public transportation in the township or the county, closing the local libraries will effectively cut many people off from the services they already enjoy and pay for.

Is this what Ms. Blackburn wants?

It is true that all these local libraries - including Alexandria - have a limited collection on the shelves. However, does Ms. Blackburn not know that she has access to the whole Southern Ontario Library System (SOLS) at these same local libraries?

She can browse through the catalogue of books available in SOLS by author or title or subject or even by key word by simply sitting down at the computer terminal available, I believe, at every branch of the SDG library system. All she then has to do is ask the librarian to order her books.

This requires only the most rudimentary knowledge of computers - even none since all the instructions appear on the screen.

In my view, this is the way to go. Don't put money into magnificent buildings. Put it into the resources – books, expanded computer based systems and personnel expertise. Provide the services where they are needed and don't add to ecological problems by asking people to drive miles in polluting vehicles.

And don't cut off these people who don't have transportation or who choose not to add to our ecological problems.

Jim Finlayson,
RR 2 Dalkeith

Technology allows for wide choice

(Continued from page 4)

urban populations of SD and G, have wisely used the funds at their disposal plus special grants for the purpose, to increase the speed and efficiency with which library materials reach the hands of borrowers.

They understood that the true test of a healthy functional library has nothing to do with how its building looks, nor actually, since automation, where its materials are located. The real life of the library begins when the material leaves its shelves and becomes part of the lives of the people it serves.

The provision of grants to make Internet resources available in our locale, came under a specific mandate to give this type of access to people in rural areas, hence providing an antidote to the obsession of Ms. Blackburn and others, that to be worthwhile, everything must be big and located in the towns and cities.

Following a philosophy similar to that of the Internet mandate, SD and G Library has restructured, moving much of its central collection out into 'nodes' of books on specific topics, located in District Libraries (of which Alexandria is one) to increase speed of access by getting the books closer to the users. With all the resources now at their disposal, the strategically placed community branches, such as Dalkeith and Maxville (called 'mini-libraries' by Ms. Blackburn) are a vital component in achieving optimum access for borrowers, especially children.

I hope that these few thoughts will encourage Ms. Blackburn and others, to fully explore the resources offered at their closest Branch of the SDG County Library system before demanding from already beleaguered taxpayers funds for a 'legacy' of bricks and mortar not books and learning.

Yours respectfully,
Nancy Campbell
RR3 Dalkeith

A senior citizen's prayer

To the editor,

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Please put Tony back in the kitchen.

Hoping and praying.

Sarah Cameron,
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Local police will be watching for impaired drivers

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Glengarry OPP will be out in force to deter drinking and driving starting this Saturday.

The Festive RIDE (Reduced Impaired Driving Everywhere) program is once again in effect and will clamp down on criminal drivers until Jan. 1, 1999.

"We will set up at no fixed locations," said traffic control unit Sergeant Joe Houston. "It will be sporadic and be in place a half an hour to an hour, depending on the flow of traffic."

At the police's disposal will be the "dragger" -- a device that accurately pinpoints if and how much alcohol the driver contains.

Once a breath sample is registered the dragger shows a reading of no alcohol or an A or F.

An A warning reveals an alcohol content of 50 to 100 milligrams. An F reading means the driver has more than 100 milligrams.

Drivers with 50 to 100 mg have their licence suspended for 12 hours and are fined $105.

Those with more than 100mg are brought into custody and tested again by a breathalyzer machine at the detachment office. Failure results in a charge of driving while containing over 80mg.

Const. Hugh McClements added another charge of being impaired while driving can be added, regardless of the blood-alcohol content.

There have been instances when a driver displayed strong symptoms of impairment even though he had a reading of less than 80 mg, Const. McClements said.

Although an 80mg reading results in an impaired charge, Sgt. Houston said the 100mg level is used because the dragger's accuracy is within nine per cent of the actual amount contained in the blood-stream.

Not every driver is asked to blow, only those who are suspected to have consumed alcohol, noted Houston.

"We don't normally test grandpa and grandma taking the grandchildren out.

"We're looking for younger adults, typically male driving alone."

Statistics show that drivers most likely to operate a motor vehicle while impaired are male and between the age of 25 and 34.

Although most RIDE check-points will take place during the evening and early morning, some will be set up during the afternoon.

"That's when we catch the hardened drinker. These are the guys who mostly show no regard."

Refusing or "faking" to blow results is a failure to provide a breath sample charge, which is equal to an impaired charge.

Const. McClements said the conviction rate is higher for a failure to provide than an impaired charge.

Regardless of determent efforts, the festive season reveller can avoid getting behind the wheel, he said.

"The best thing to do is plan (your night out)."

Const. McClements suggests that a designated driver be appointed before drinking begins.

As for company or organization Xmas parties, use the function's taxi service, or request a taxi service be provided.

Despite the threat of imprisonment, big fines and driver education, impaired driving still accounts for almost 40 per cent of motor vehicle-related deaths in Canada.

The Canada Safety Council asks citizens to re-examine whether current deterrents are adequate.

It is worth noting the number of impaired drivers who had readings of more than 150mg has dropped during the past 10 years.

During the 1997 Glengarry Festive RIDE program, 2,190 drivers were checked, resulting in 11 12-hour suspensions and four impaired driving charges.

An impaired driving conviction can lead to a licence suspension of one year, a fine of $500-$1,000 or possibly imprisonment.

No trial dates set yet for murder or other cases

OPP investigations are continuing in connection with a number of cases over the past year.

No trial date has been set yet for Konstantino Plevritis, aka "Costa the Greek", who was charged with the first degree murder of Kenneth 'Khadafy' Rickert last February, said OPP Const. Hugh McClements.

Rickert's body was found beside Glen Roy Road. Plevritis, who used to operate a pizza outlet in Alexandria, has been in custody ever since.

Fraud charges are still pending against Ottawa's Scott Best, who faces 14 counts of break, enter and theft. Credit cards were also stolen and used.

Best had not been released as of Monday.

Attempted murder suspect Lee Baker of Cornwall also remains incarcerated after he was denied bail.

Baker has been accused in the shooting of a Cornwall Golf and Country Club janitor last spring.

Hydro equipment stolen

The MTO yard and buildings near Fassifern on County Road 34 were targetted by thieves between Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Monday at 7 a.m.

Ontario Hydro workers arrived Monday morning to discover that culprits had taken two 1995 Honda all-terrain vehicles, worth a combined $8,000, from a trailer to which they were secured to, Const. McClements said.

The had Ontario licence plates PK355 and SM012.

The ATVs belonged to Ontario Hydro, as were five chain saws, four Husqvarna and one Stihl, and other miscellaneous tools that were stolen and worth $3,150.

Lancaster collision

A two-motor-vehicle collision in Lancaster Saturday resulted in a charge against at St-Anicet, Que. man.

Kevin Leroux, 18, of Cornwall was southbound in his 1992 Mazda on Military Road when it collided with a 1988 Bronco, that was turning left onto Duncan Street.

Leroux's car was severely damaged, while the Bronco sustained moderated damage.

Eric Legault was charged by Glengarry OPP with an improper turn.

Driver injured, charged

An early Tuesday morning, Hwy 417 crash resulted in minor injuries and a totaled 1998 Grand Am.

Driver Vaithilingham Arasaratham, 38 of Montreal was westbound near the Highland Road turnoff when his car left the highway, entered the ditch and rolled over, Const. McClements said.

Arasaratham suffered minor injuries, but refused hospitalization. He and his three passengers were taken by taxi to Montreal.

The Grand Am was worth at least $20,000. Arasaratham was charged with failing to drive in a marked lane.

Main Street accident

A Ste. Anne-de-Prescott driver was charged with failing to yield after a two-car collision at the intersection of Main and Victoria streets in Alexandria last week.

A southbound 1991 Toyota sedan driven by Alain Rochon of Lochiel ward was struck by a 1993 Honda, which was exiting Victoria Street.

Charged is Patrick Racicot, 26.

OPP occurrences (November 16 - 22)

Motor Vehicle Accidents:	
Property damage	8
Traffic calls	20
General complaints	34
Provincial charges	71
Criminal investigations	4
Criminal Code charges	3
RIDE	5
12-hour suspensions	3
Impaired charges	1

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Each week, Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes and not just the crime of the week.

Police services are requesting the public's assistance in solving break and enters.

Both residential and commercial break-ins are a continuing problem locally. Residential break-ins can be traumatic for the victims with the loss of family heirlooms and the invasion of privacy. Commercial break-ins can be financially devastating for a business.

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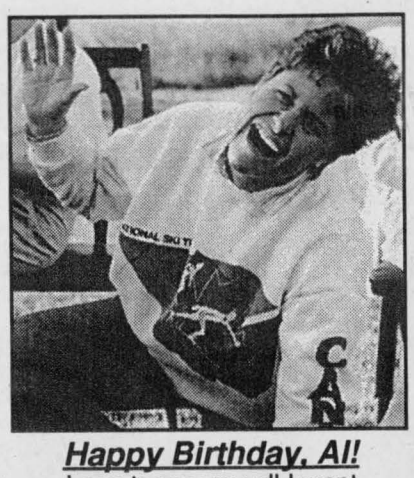

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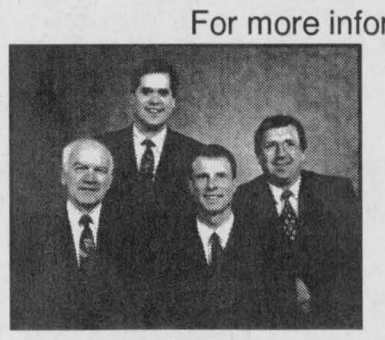

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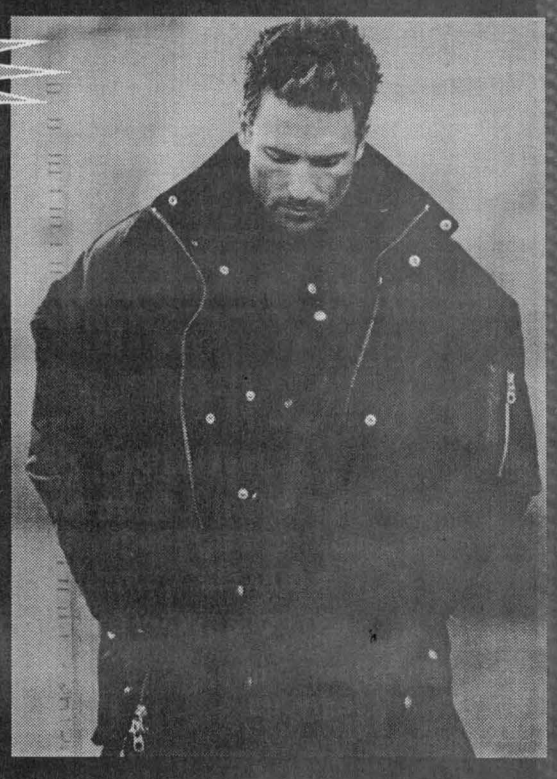

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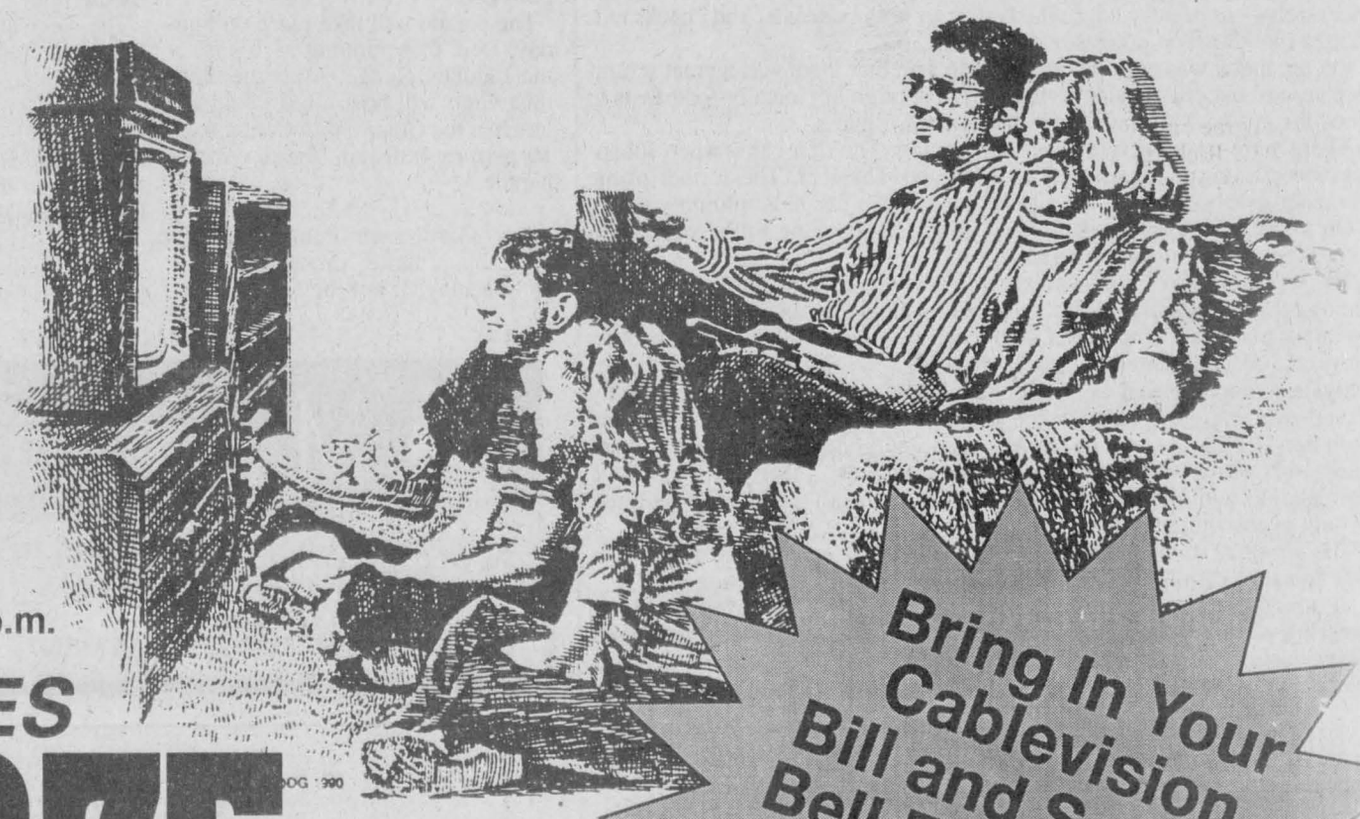

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So how was the royal party? Fantastic! It was held at Windsor Castle — a small "inner circle" affair for about 285 guests with quadruple-barrelled names and honorifics seldom heard in this neck of the woods.

Johanna was in her element (figuratively, of course), gazing at the birthday boy whom she claims looks "exactly like his photo... and then some." And did I mention that Prince Charles was her heart-throb in earlier years?

"When I grow up I'm going to marry him and then I'll be Queen Johanna," she announced one day at dinner, much to the delight of her older brothers who went around yelling, "Ho-Ho-Queen Jo" — at the most inappropriate of times.

And when the day came when it was announced that Charles would marry Diana, poor Queen Jo burst into tears, her world in shambles. I'd like to be able to say that the Brothers Grim were sympathetic, but it seems to me they just changed the jingle to "No-No-Queen Jo," and opened their mouths all the more.

Last week I told you about the criminal checks done on all the catering staff, about the sniffing dog, but did I mention the make-up artistes? It seems that each employee was made up specially to look "fresh" for the occasion — under-eye bags whisked away with concealer and checks reddened like those on a Wessex dairy maid.

On the menu was organic lamb and Jo said that there was a great scramble around the countryside trying to find enough organically-fed beasts to feed the crowd. Not the easiest of missions, I guess.

There were three highlights to the evening. The first came when Johanna was passing a canape tray to Margaret Thatcher. The former prime minister grabbed her by the elbow and said, in her most plummy voice, "Oh no dear, I don't think I'll be eating OR drinking this evening." In other words, don't bug me again.

The second thing of note was when Jo spied a rather strange guest. There among the old-jewelled aristocrats, talking a blue streak and looking wildly out of place, was none other than former American talk-show host, Joan Rivers! Johanna started to giggle at the incongruity of Joan-among-the-Royals, but composed herself enough to pass the tray. Joan promptly raved over the canape and asked Jo what was in it, whereupon Johanna told her. (I'd like to be able to fill you in, but I have no idea how to spell the words which rolled off my daughter's tongue. I guess you'll just have to make do with the fact that what Joan had wasn't cheez whiz on a ritz — not even with an olive on top.)

The big thrill of the night came when Charles stood about two feet from her and said, "I like those funny black pyjamas you're wearing."

It sounds more exciting than it was. The "you're" referred to all the catering staff and the pj's are their uniforms — black flowing pants and black Nehru jackets. But it was enough for Jo. That, and the prince's place-card which she snagged and brought home to dream on.

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Well, I've seen one. Following last week's article about the presentations made to returning World War II veterans, Isobel Quail showed me the locket that her mother had passed along to her.

Isobel's mother (whose name was omitted from the list last week) was a Silver Cross Mother. Her son (and Isobel's brother), Moriston Grant, died during the war.

The locket is a lovely oval shape, rather larger than my mental image of it, and is engraved on the front with flowers and swirlies. The back has a personal inscription, and there is a spot for a photo inside.

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Hear there is quite a mess on Warren Street with lot lines not being where it was previously thought they were. Looks as though some sloppy surveying went on at some time. Hope the issue is resolved without too much difficulty.

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The first draft of the Williamstown fairbooks are now available at the Williamstown Library for anyone wishing to get a head start on their exhibits for next summer's competition.

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Jean McGee (nee Warden), who was a long time member of the ladies division of the fair board, died on Monday in Cornwall. Both Jean and her late husband, Oliver, were tireless workers for the fair.

Our sympathy goes out to Darleen and Tom Aitken and family, Darcy McGee and family, and to the members of the Warden family.

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It used to be — not so very long ago — in columns of this sort, that much was made of a visit from relatives from Harrison's Corners, Bonville, or St. Elmo. Similarly, Sunday-trotters from Williamstown who spent the day travelling to Curry Hill, Massena, or even Summerstown, were rewarded by seeing their names in print.

Today's Williamstowners are far more fleet-footed. The hand doesn't have enough fingers to represent the number of our residents who are presently cavorting in Asia. Three more are said to be in Africa.

The only trouble is, these travellers are getting so blase (drat this unilingual keyboard), with all their trips that they don't think to call upon their return.

Rectify this — won't you please?

* * *

Nov. 18 bridge scores: 1. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell; 2. Audrey Blair and Homer Grant; 3. Norm and Betty Campbell.

Audrey's supper club: 1. Jim and Jean Campbell; 2. Lorraine Gauthier and Grace Leroux; 3.Audrey Blair and Betty Campbell.

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Glengarry Community Club open euchre held Nov. 11, produced the following winners: (Ladies) 1. Shirley Lizotte; 2. Florida Legroulx; 3. Margaret McMath. (Gents) 1. Norman McLeod; 2. John McMaster; 3. Delarde Dubeau.

Barbara Shaw won the door prize, with 50/50 prizes divvied up among Catherine Welcher, Viola Pilon, Dorothy Croll, Olive McCreary, Alda Major, Rene Poirier, Kate Theoret, Tony Wetering, and Florine Goodfellow.

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The Friendly Neighbours birthday party of Nov. 5 honoured Emily MacDonald and Beatrice Labelle.

Card winners were Isobel Larocque, Beatrice MacDonald, John Krol, and John Lapierre.

Viola Pilon won the door prize.

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Lots of activity down our way these days as George and Mary Alguire work to renovate the former Pilon house which they bought and plan to rent.

For some, the temptation to discover the new decor proves too much — saw a couple peering in the windows just the other day.

Wish I had the nerve!

* * *

Don't forget the big Christmas dance this Friday night at the recreation centre. Sponsored by the Williamstown Fire Dept., things get under way at 9 p.m.

Support for this community dance makes it easier for Santa to navigate to the route to the firehall for his annual visit with the children.

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The annual general meeting of the Green Thumb Horticultural Society takes place this Monday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the recreation centre.

All is not elections and officers' slates, however. The dull bit will be livened up with the festive wine and cheese evening which follows. Small item gift exchanges and the telling of tall tales will wrap up one of Williamstown's most fun evenings.

Be there if you can.

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The Knights of Columbus will be hosting a community breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 29 at St. William's Parish hall from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

* * *

The Optimist Club is selling raffle tickets for a "Sweetheart Package," which includes a dozen roses, two movie passes, as well as dinner for two with a bottle of wine, a room with a fireplace and breakfast at the Best Western in Cornwall.

Tickets may be purchased from local businesses or Optimist Club members or by calling the chairperson, Margaret Prieur at 528-4272.

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Students of Martintown Public School may purchase a bowl of homemade soup provided by the Optimist Club on Mondays at lunch time for $1.

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If you are planning to enter a float in this year's Santa Claus Parade, please don't forget to call either Dan Dicaire at 528-4062 or Brian Hope at 528-4943.

The parade will take place on Sunday, Dec. 6, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Laidlaw garage. Also, the Optimist Club will host a bake sale and lunch at the Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the day of the parade.

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The Martintown Public School's 15th annual turkey dinner is quickly approaching. It will be held on Dec. 2 for the students and staff and depends on the generosity of the parents, the staff and the community to continue this tradition. Donations may be dropped off at the school office or you may contact the school at 528-4423 to make other arrangements.

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The results of the Nov. 17 Optimist euchre were as follows:

First, Shirley Lizotte; second, Rita McCarthy and third, Libby Vipond. Gents: First, Roger Brazeau; second, Howard Eamon and third, Armand Bissonette.

Door prizes were won by Rita McCarthy, Ann McDonald, Ed Ukrainetz and Rita Parette. Claire Flaro won a free ticket and the 50/50 draw winners were Eileen Johnston, Rita McRae, Bill Johnston, Rene Poirier, Peter Mesman and Violet McDermid.

The next euchre will be held on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the community centre.

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Sincerest sympathy to Mary Rankin and Bonnie Poitras and their families on the loss of their father, Kenneth McMahon, last week.

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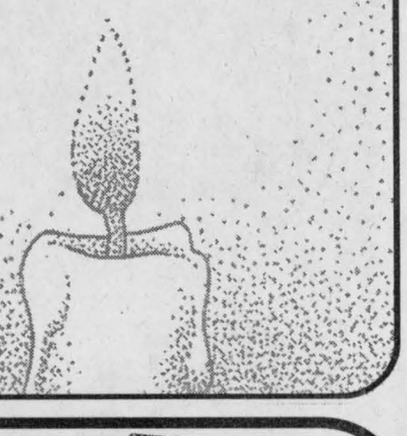

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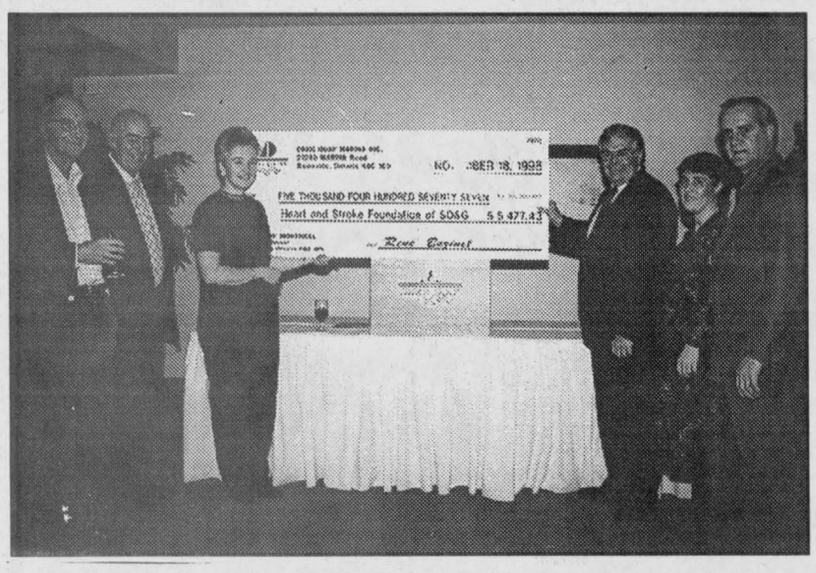

Hefty donations

SDG MPP Noble Villeneuve presented a cheque of $5,477.43 to representatives of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of SDG, top photo, Ken MacLennan, Gerry Stephens and Susan David. Also present is Creg Quay's Rene Bazinet and constituency office secretary Joanne Tessier. The money was raised through the Creg Quay Annual Charity Golf Tournament. Staff Photos - Greg Peerenboom



Also receiving $5,477.43 was the Cooper Marsh Conservation Area board of directors.

Lodge administrator explains counties bill

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

The administrator of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge appeared before counties council on Nov. 16 in an attempt to explain some facts and figures about the home for the aged.

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge was in the news a couple of months ago when the counties found out they were being hit with a bill for $100,000 for overruns accrued by the lodge in 1997.

Counties subsequently resolved not to allow its residents into Glen-Stor-Dun, until answers were received.

Frances Lafave told council that part of the difficulty revolved around the lodge's special care unit for Alzheimer patients.

The unit has 22 beds and is specially designed so that the patients have the freedom to walk around in a protected setting. In fact, the success of the unit is known throughout the province.

"If you want to look after people and you don't want to tie them and drug them to control them, then you need more money," said Lafave.

Provincial funding is based on the level of nursing care, but Lafave said that behaviour problems are hard to assess.

"We need more in the nursing 'envelope' to deal with this," she said.

Diane Lugsdin, of the Ministry of Health's long term care division, explained the province's funding formula.

There are currently 40 residents from the counties in Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Of these, only four come from the "northern" municipalities.

The lodge has a waiting list of 197 — 43 of them from the counties and the rest from Cornwall. In the past, the beds were allocated on a one-third county, two-thirds city basis, but now the list is chronological in nature, depending upon the level of care needed.

Lafave said it costs about $7,000 per resident per year at the lodge, and that 87 per cent of the facility's budget goes to salaries.

"This year we will be within budget," she said.

South Glengarry Reeve Charles Sangster said that council was not concerned with the way the facility was being run, but it was concerned about the budget.

North Glengarry's Deputy-Reeve Kent MacSweyn said that council was concerned that there had been over-spending.

"Have you gone ahead and offered the service (for Alzheimer patients) without justifying the need?" he asked.

"The need is certainly there," replied Lafave.

Group wants libraries in SDG to be kept open

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

The largest delegation of the year showed up at Counties Council on Nov. 16, asking that libraries throughout SDG be kept open and funding to the branch system be increased.

Daena Flynn, representing the Friends of the Long Sault Library, told council what the library meant to her personally, before presenting a petition asking that the library stay open. The petition contained more than 500 names.

The threat of library closures has been used as a proposed solution to the budgetary woes of the library board, which has approached council several times for additional funding, after failing to receive the amount it requested during initial budget deliberations.

Under a restructuring plan, eight branches were slated to be closed — first in September, then at the end of December — until the proposal was put on hold when council granted an additional $18,000 to the library board.

Board member Jim Brownell begged council once again to give some indication of its level of support to its library system, which is one of the lowest funded in the province.

"Are we funding our libraries in equity to the rest of Ontario?" asked Brownell, who has been trying repeatedly to get council to commit to the "vision" it has for its library system.

But while some members of council, including North Glengarry's Kent MacSweyn, would like to see additional funding to the library board coming from a re-alignment of county tax dollars, others — particularly Claude Cousineau of North Dundas — is sticking to the "having to live within your means," philosophy of budgetary planning.

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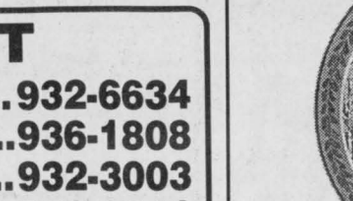
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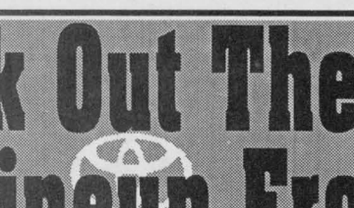
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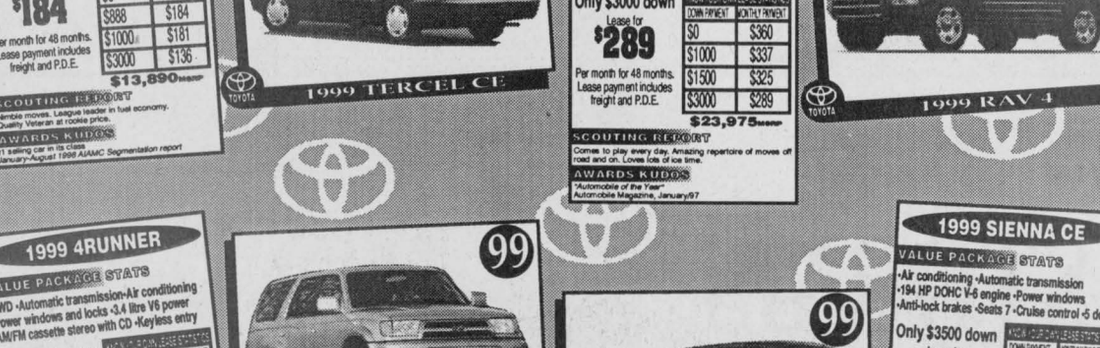
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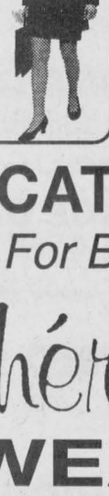
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Two Glengarry residents are part of one of the newest theatre introduced to our region. Michael Togneri and Alun Seguin were my Glengarry connection for this interview.

I found them both at the Weave Shed Art Centre. Located down on the waterfront in Cornwall, it was resurrected out of an old warehouse owned by the Kaneb family.

This newest theatre is a welcome addition to the SDG area. Lisa Kaneb, along with members of Trapdoor and Vagabond Theatre groups, was one of the driving forces instrumental in the opening of the Weave Shed and the results are worth the effort.

Small – just over 100 seats – and intimate, it is the location for the upcoming play "The Gin Game."

Alun Seguin is the director of this play.

"I took a degree in Theatre Arts from the University of Ottawa," Alun said. "Originally, I planned on studying film at Concordia but somehow I got redirected. I have worked in theatre in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver."

Alun was born in the Martintown area and presently teaches art and education at St. Lawrence.

As director of the play, Alun sets the mood and pace. A director needs to have an overall picture of the play. He needs to know how to bring out the best performances of the actors.

Michael Togneri is the principal male actor in "The Gin Game." Recently retired from NavCan, Michael is well know in the area for his work in theatre. As part of Trapdoor Theatre Group, Michael is very involved in the Weave Shed Theatre and its future.

The play is a 1978 Pulitzer Prize winner. Written by American writer D. L. Coburn, it was originally performed on Broadway starring Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn.

I will only tell you enough about the plot to whet your appetite. The story takes place in a home for the aged. Two elderly people are there, basically against their will. Separated form their family and feeling out of place in the home, we watch their relationship develop over gin games.

And that is all I'm going to say.

"It is a dramatic comedy," said Alun. "There is laughter and sadness as well."

Performances are Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

While sitting talking to Michael and Alun, it occurred to me that the theatre would be an excellent venue for a film club; showing classic, art and unusual films.

Oops, I find I have volunteered to help out in this area. Oh well. Michael and Alun assure me that the theatre is available to other groups as well.

So come and enjoy.

Province plans to maintain money transfers to townships

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

With a possible election looming as early as next spring, the Mike Harris Tory government is will not make further cuts to transfer payments to North and South Glengarry.

The provincial government will continue the Community Re-investment Fund for at least 1999, confirmed Ministry of Municipal Affairs regional officer Yves Drouin.

However, Drouin said it won't be until the end of December before the province knows how much each township and the United Counties of SDG receive.

But one fact is clear, SDG residents will continue to pay a special surcharge of $90 per household for police services, which was slapped on rural resident's wallets for the first time ever.

But whenever the Ontario Provincial Police begin patrolling Alexandria, residents there could see their police portion of the property tax bill decrease by $293 for a $100,000 assessment based on one year.

As for municipal government transfers, some reductions or increases could result after the province evaluates last year's transfers, Druoin said.

North and South received community re-investment allocations of $1.93 million and $1.927 million each. North and South then turned around and transferred $264,000 and $811,000 respectively to the United Counties of SDG for policing.

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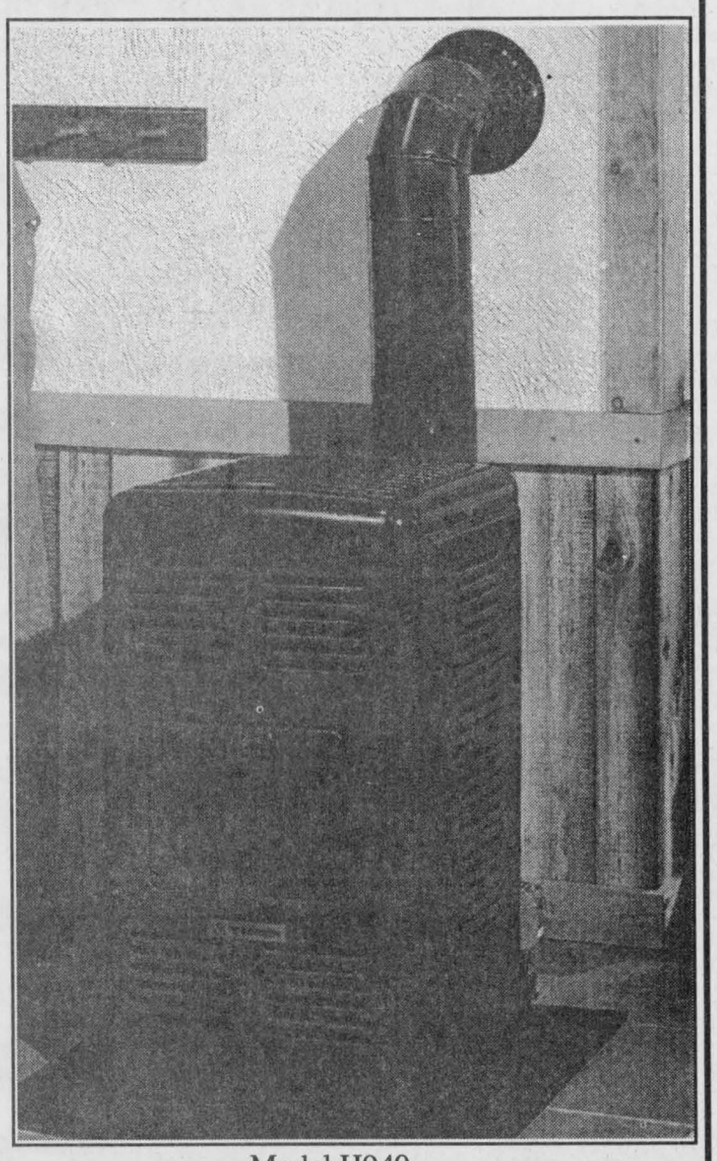

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News photo – Sue Harrington

Unemployment drops, but economy slows

Glengarrry construction maintaining last year's pace

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Some cold, hard facts clearly illustrate that the economic recovery in Eastern Ontario appears to be long-term.

A Stats Canada labour survey of the eight counties (SDG, Prescott-Russell, Leeds-Grenville) reveals three crucial facts since May 1997:

-- there are about 11,000 residents more who have joined the workforce.

-- the number of people employed is, as of October, now 154,000, compared to 129,000 18 months ago.

-- despite more people in the overall workforce (employed or unemployed), the unemployment rate has dropped to 6.7 per cent (last month) from 14.1 per cent in May 1997.

However, the long-term gain has stalled the last three months.

According to the Eastern Ontario Regional Economist, employment fell by 2,500 and the workforce participation dropped by 3,300 during October, the second consecutive month of decreases.

In Glengarry, the number of people receiving Employment Insurance benefits is still near record lows for the past several years.

Construction in the county has been steady so far this year, if not robust.

North Glengarry has received 25 permits for new single family dwellings, while South Glengarry has 36, generating $3.2 million and $3.7 million respectively.

Chief building officials for both townships say that is about average compared to the previous five years.

Ken Robbers, from the North, based his comparison on an estimated five-year average between the four old municipalities.

South official Dwane Crawford said this year's new permits should "come close" to last year's total.

Although housing starts have remained the about same this year, Robbers said renovations have increased significantly.

While residential construction is a little stronger in the South, industrial work is weighted toward North Glengarry and Alexandria, which has experienced expansions

Robbers said $2.8 million worth has been created by industrial companies, while commercial construction has dropped slightly to $400,000.

As South Glengarry does not have an industrial core, permits in that sector has generated, including commercial, $440,000.

Agricultural construction was about the same, with North and South roughly splitting $1.45 million.

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Easy and fast sausage recipes are tried and true

Country Cooking Corner



CAROL KLOOS

Here are two of my old "tried and true" sausage recipes.

They are both fast, easy and tasty. The children will love them also!

Whenever I cook beef or pork sausages, I pierce them with a fork while they cook to release the fat and drain them well on paper towels. This is very important.

Potato, sausage, spinach toss

4 small potatoes
1 tbsp each margarine and vegetable oil
Pinch each of garlic powder and black pepper
Polish sausage (already cooked) for 4 people
2 cups freshly shredded spinach

Thinly slice unpeeled, cleaned potatoes. Heat margarine and oil in large frying pan. Add potatoes. Sprinkle with garlic powder and pepper. Sauté over medium-low heat until golden.

Meanwhile, peel and thinly slice sausage into narrow rounds 1/4" thick. Trim and shred the spinach. When potatoes are golden, add sausage. Stir frequently for two to three minutes to warm the sausage. Stir in spinach. Toss together to wilt the spinach slightly. Serve immediately. Serves four.

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Chinese Sausages

Brown 1 lb pork sausages, low-fat, and drain well!
Stir in; 1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup water
2 tbsp brown sugar
1 tbsp soya sauce, low sodium
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Green onions for garnish.

Simmer, covered, and add a little water if necessary. Spoon over rice and sprinkle with chopped green onions.

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About spinach: Raw spinach is extremely nutritious. It contains a high percentage of Vitamins A and C and also thiamine, potassium, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron. It is a great source of fibre.

We enjoy spinach simply steamed until soft, then sprinkled with lemon or vinegar. You know you are eating something good for you.

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Here is a healthy little warm drink when you have the flu bug and are not feeling too well or just when you have trouble getting to sleep.

Honeyed Hot Milk

6 oz. milk
1 tsp honey
Pinch of nutmeg

Heat milk until a slight vapour rises to the surface. Add the liquid honey. Mix well. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve piping hot.

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Food for thought:

•Have you tried the A. L. Van Houtte hazelnut and vanilla coffee? If not, you should. It's for coffee makers and the package brews 10 cups, 50 g.

•Coat a pita bread lightly with oil, sprinkle lightly with cinnamon, bake in oven at 350°F until slightly hardened. Or use garlic powder.

•Use low-saturated fat, no cholesterol Pam for your cooking instead of butter or margarine for coating frying pans or baking dishes, etc.

•Plain pan-fried or boiled chicken can be livened up by dipping into V-H cherry sauce. Serve with rice and a veggie.

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I discovered this easy veggie recipe that is a little different; a nice combination.

Orange-Buttered Peas

3 tbsp orange marmalade
2 tbsp butter or margarine
1 tbsp grated orange peel
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 pkg frozen peas (16 oz.)
Salt and pepper to taste

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine marmalade, butter and orange peel. Add the mushrooms, cook and stir until tender.

Cook peas and drain. Add mushroom mixture and toss. Season with salt and pepper. Serves six to eight.

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Breakfast suggestions:

•Spread cream cheese on four slices of toasted raisin bread. Press several walnut halves into cream cheese on each slice. Serve with quartered oranges. Serves four.

•Soft-boil six eggs. Crack open into cups and dot yolks with butter. Sprinkle with paprika and grated parmesan cheese. Serve with buttered rye toast, cut into strips. Serves three to six.

•Pour your favourite dry flakes cereal into a bowl. Melt two generous spoonfuls of jam in a saucepan over low heat. Drizzle warm jam over cereal. Pour on some milk.

•Toast eight frozen waffles. Spread four with honey, then spoon on some sour cream or plain yogurt. Top with sliced strawberries (or whatever fruit is in season), cover with another waffle. Makes a breakfast sandwich. Serves four.

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Tips and hints of the week:

•Spinach or chard or any other dark, leafy green veggie should be crisp, tender with dark leaves when you buy them. Yield is usually half a pound per person.

•Refrigerate eggs in their cartons so they don't absorb other odours from other foods. They will also stay fresher longer this way.

•Never use tea cups, mugs or tea or tablespoons to measure ingredients. They vary too much. Use actual measuring cups and spoons to be sure of success.

•When frying breaded meats, if to be kept warm, never cover pan as this will soften the breaded coating.

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Happy cooking.

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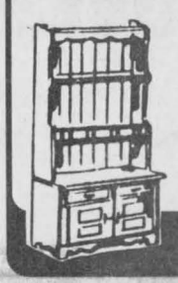

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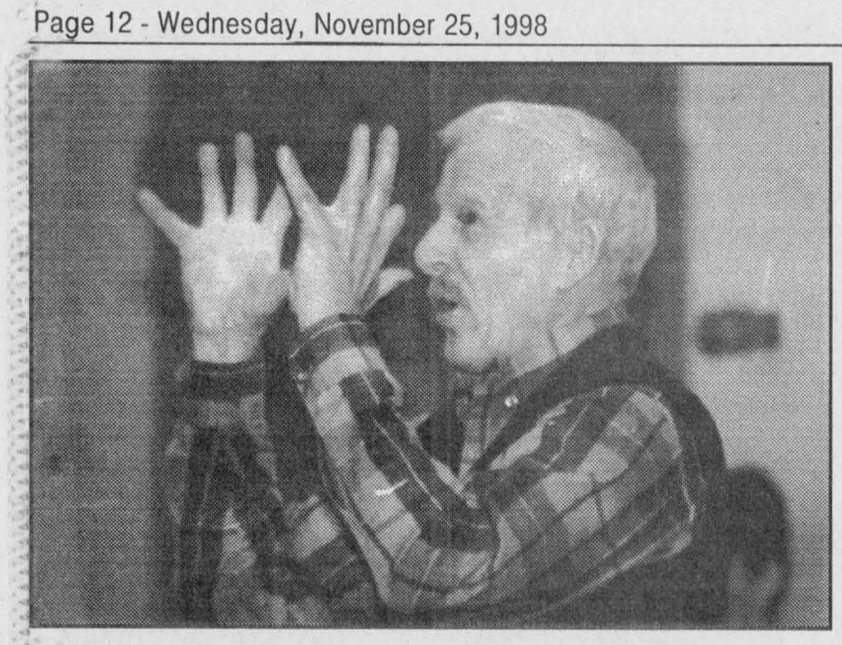


Tony Tremblay kept the Elda Rouleau students interested in his testimony with his passionate tales of how hard life can be when you can't read. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Veteran drop-outs urge students to stay in school

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

A foursome of "different" students visited some Glengarry schools to make students aware of the serious impact of "dropping out".

The group was sponsored by the Canadian federation of French alphabetization to visit schools throughout Ontario. They visited the Ste. Marie school in Green Valley followed by the Elda Rouleau school in Alexandria and the Ste. Thérèse school in North Lancaster.

The group's motto is war against dropping out. But as member Gaston Bétty puts it, dropping out isn't simply leaving the school premises.

"It doesn't mean leaving school, it's when you stop wanting to learn".

And some of the members dropped out as early as Grade 3and floated through the educational system until high school when they left to join the work force. They have lived through hard times and have returned to the school benches of alphabetization centres to learn their A-B-C's.

And they want today's students to stay in school and not have to endure the aggravations of illiteracy.

The life of an illiterate person

They didn't bring along any props, statistics or text book definitions, only their personal account of what life is like for an illiterate person.

"We're here to tell you that it's important to learn how to read and write," said Bétty to the group of Grade 4, 5, and 6 students at Elda Rouleau.

Bétty told the students how hard it can be to make a living when you're not able to fill out a job application.

"It's difficult to start a family when you can't apply for a job."

Jean-Pierre and Valérie Rouleau of Cornwall were also on hand to show that it's not only older people who can't read.

"Our parents couldn't help us. My dad was always working and my mom couldn't hardly read," said Jean-Pierre.

The 30 year old Cornwall native is presently working and going to school but regrets he didn't learn the basics in school.

"Don't be afraid to ask for help because it's harder when you have to make a living."

"You see, it happens today," said 27-year-old Valérie. She says she has gained confidence now that she has learned how to cash a cheque and do her own banking.

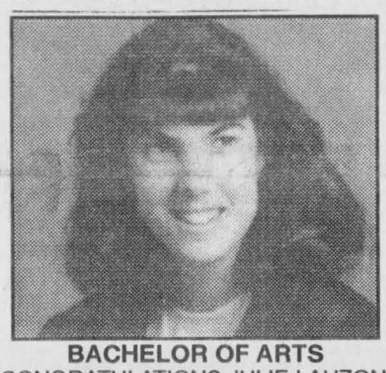
Although Tony Tremblay is more than 30 years older than the Elda Rouleau students, his approach and charisma had the students listening attentively.

"When I left my home, I missed my mama and papa terribly. I didn't get any news from home for five months because they wouldn't write me letters knowing I couldn't read."

And these were only the small details of how illiteracy led Tremblay to misery.

He told students how not being able to read numbers transformed him from a successful business owner to a poor man. "It's a hard to figure out money when you can't count."

After completing their tour, they will return to their lessons, Bétty in Vernon, Tremblay in Sault Ste. Marie and the Rouleaus in Cornwall.



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Committee looks for more savings

Members of council and senior staff have begun a pinching-penny exercise to help strengthen the township financially.

An ad hoc committee, comprised of Deputy-Reeve Kent MacSweyn, Councillor-at-Large Gilles Paradis, Maxville ward Councillor Johanne Wensink, clerk-treasurer Leo Poirier and deputy clerk Annie Levac, is tackling the issue.

"We're looking to find efficiencies," Paradis said.

He said the committee will explore various issues that could reduce township expenses such as improved purchasing control over general supplies, utilities, telephone services and natural gas.

Paradis said the opportunity to trim the budget exists because of amalgamation.

For example, next year the township will have fewer telephone numbers listed in the phone book, he said.

Last year the new township was unable to reduce the listings because the transition board didn't deal with it. As a result, the blue section devoted to government still had listings for Kenyon, Lochiel, Alexandria and Maxville.

Paradis said the bill still had to be paid for the listings, although most of the lines were discontinued.

The township has already saved money through staff attrition and combining insurance expenses, among others, Paradis said, but much remains that could be fine-tuned.

"We didn't have the time after the ice storm."

It was pre-budgetary discussions that prompted the examination.

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Compensation changes hurt local firefighters

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Glengarry and area firefighters might be forced to resign because they deem a new compensation plan is inadequate.

Those invaluable volunteers who save lives and quench fires are concerned their well being is no longer being looked if they get injured.

Alexandria Fire Fighters Association president Maurice Lauzon said association members are waiting for clarification before deciding anything.

Alexandria Fire Department Chief Gerry Charlebois requested the North Glengarry protection to persons and property committee to give them answers at the committee's Nov. 18 meeting.

About 20 fire chiefs and firefighters attended, many of which fired questions at committee chair Bill Franklin.

Franklin urged the firefighters to have patience so the committee could come back with definite answers, for the Alexandria Fire Fighters Association meeting held on Tuesday.

In South Glengarry, Lancaster Fire Chief Gene Picard said township firefighters are waiting for the fire services board to meet and discuss the issue.

Charlebois quoted an *Ottawa Citizen* article that stated 75 per cent of firefighters at some departments have resigned.

Glengarry is served entirely by about 160 volunteer firefighters

The resignations were prompted by new Workers' Compensation Reform Act, enacted in January 1997.

The new legislation would lower the amount of compensation significantly if a firefighter is injured while volunteering.

In North Glengarry, instead of receiving at least 85 per cent of the $56,100 maximum, injured firefighters' compensation would be based on earnings from their regular jobs, confirmed committee secretary Annie Levac.

Those who are self- or unemployed, and not covered under workers compensation, are still eligible for the full amount, said South Glengarry administrator/co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre, who nonetheless sees the justification behind Bill 99.

Lapierre said the new legislation tries to right a wrong. The old system allowed some volunteers to earn more money while on compensation than when they are working.

However, he said an argument can always be made that a firefighter should be deservedly covered because of the dangers involved.

Also, Bill 99 does not guarantee firefighters will be able to return to their regular jobs after recovering from an injury, which was the case under the former Act.

Instead, it only guarantees them jobs as volunteer firefighters, who only earn a small stipend.

North Glengarry Council discussed the issue at Monday's regular meeting.

Council decided to forward a resolution, proposed by Municipality of Southwest Oxford, which asks the province to reinstate the old workers' compensation act.

The protection to persons and property committee will examine the Oxford request and make a recommendation back to council.



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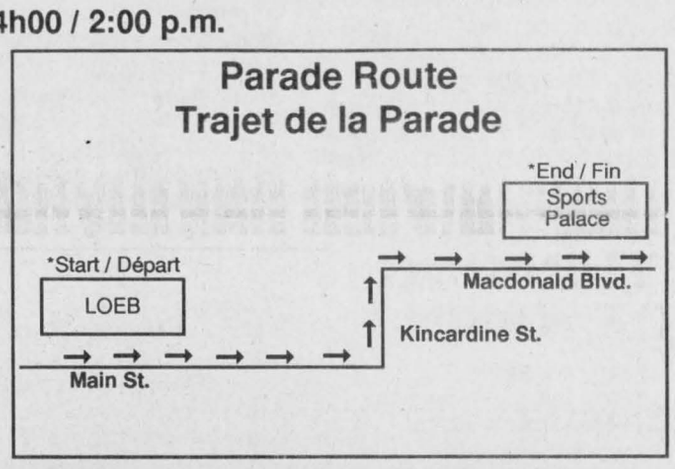

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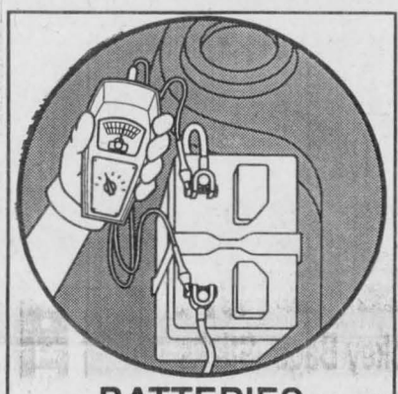

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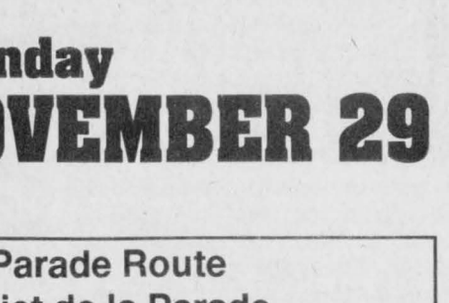



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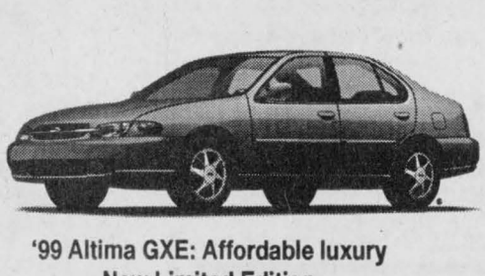

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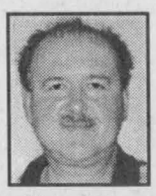

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Boisvenue on the shelf after surgery

Philadelphia Phantoms forward and Alexandria native Martin Boisvenue will miss the next six weeks of the American Hockey League season after undergoing surgery to remove a screw from his hip on Friday in Albany, N.Y.

Boisvenue's father Robert reports that the surgery went well and that Martin is already back in Philadelphia.

Boisvenue was sidelined earlier this month with a hip injury and tests showed that one of the two screws surgically inserted two years ago to repair a cracked hip had loosened and was rubbing against the bone, causing pain and discomfort.

In his first season with the Philadelphia Flyers' top farm team, Boisvenue had played five games and recorded one assist.

Ferguson slays Lions in overtime

An overtime goal by Doug Ferguson gave the Char-Lan Rebels a 6-5 victory over the Morrisburg Lions in junior B hockey action last Tuesday night in Williamstown.

The see-saw game saw the Lions take a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Wayne Garlough and Jason Cholette and the Rebels score four unanswered goals in the first 12-and-a-half minutes of the second stanza.

Nick Dubé scored two of the Char-Lan goals while Rod Besner and Stephen Alguire accounted for the others.

Morrisburg then tied the game at 4-4 with two goals by Alain Quenneville in the last five-and-a-half minutes of the middle period.

Ian McConnell scored at the 3:30 mark of the third period to give the Rebels a 5-4 lead, an advantage that held for over 10 minutes until Wayne Disotell tied the score again for the Lions.

D.J. Zaluski, Graham Charbonneau and Jean Greggain each piacked up two assists for the Rebels while Tim McCuaig made 36 saves for the victory.

Rebels notes: The Rebels have signed 16-year-old defenceman **Dan Lafave**. The Char-Lan minor hockey product made his Rebels debut Friday in Alexandria. Lafave had been playing with the Brockville Jr. A Braves, where he was a teammate of former Rebel **Dan Dupuis**, the son of Char-Lan coach **Claude Dupuis**... The Rebels play three games this week, including two at home. The Akwesasne Wolves were the visitors in Williamstown last night while the Gananoque Islanders will be in town on Saturday. The Rebels will be in Winchester on Friday.



Goaltender Chris Davidson has impressed during his rookie season with the Rebels.

Davidson enjoying life with the Rebels

Chris Davidson came oh so close to recording his first junior B shutout on Nov. 14 in Williamstown against the South Grenville Rangers.

The rookie Rebels netminder had the Rangers stymied for over 53 minutes until Josh Gilson capitalized on a fortunate bounce off a Char-Lan defenceman to score a power play goal with less than seven minutes left in the third period.

Davidson wasn't blaming Gilson for his shutout going by the boards though.

"It's (Chris) Corput's fault," moaned Davidson after the game.

What could the Rebels forward possibly have done to irk his netminder? Turns out he violated the time-honoured unwritten hockey rule by prematurely using the "s" word.

"He told me in the second period to keep the shutout going. You don't do that."

Hockey superstition aside, Davidson has been a pleasant surprise for the Rebels this season.

The 16-year-old came out of nowhere — well, that's not exactly true; he came from Hudson, Que. — to grab one of the goaltending jobs in training camp. Since then he's split netminding duties 50-50 with veteran Tim McCuaig and the duo has combined to give the Rebels the best goals against record in the St. Lawrence Division.

Davidson and McCuaig are the ultimate alternating goalies — McCuaig played on opening night in Alexandria, Davidson played the home opener against Morrisburg the next night and the two puck-blockers have taken turns ever since.

"I like that," said Davidson of the goaltending rotation. "It shows confidence in both goaltenders."

While he's battling with McCuaig for the the title of No. 1 goalie in Williamstown, Davidson says the two masked men enjoy a good relationship.

"Tim's a good guy. There's a competition between us, but it's a healthy competition. There's no hard feelings at all. We're both playing well right and the important thing is that the team is winning," said Davidson, a product of the famed Lac St. Louis AAA minor hockey factory in Quebec.

"Eventually, maybe one of us will step up and take that No. 1 job heading into the playoffs."



Philip Blanchard of the Alexandria Glens tries to stop Ian McConnell of the Char-Lan Rebels from taking the puck into scoring range at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday.

Glens finally snap out of slump

BY J.L. LEFEBVRE
News editor

What a difference a week makes.

Seven days ago, the Alexandria Glens were looking for answers after a seven-game winless streak placed their hold on fourth place in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's St. Lawrence Division in serious jeopardy.

After back-to-back critical victories on the weekend — or at least as critical as games in the middle of November can be — the Glens seem like a new team and now find themselves with a five-point cushion over the fifth-place team in the St. Lawrence.

It's hard to believe the team that defeated the Char-Lan Rebels 3-2 on Friday at the Billy Gebbie Arena and won 7-3 at Akwesasne on Saturday is the same club that staggered through late October and the first couple of weeks of November.

Whether it's the inspiration of playing familiar St. Lawrence Division rivals, the lessons learned from a double dose of practice time last week or an awakening following a trade made by Glens management (see related story) the Glens reverted back to their early-season form on the weekend.

As Glens coach and general manager Marc Sauve said after Friday's meeting with the Rebels: "If you can't get up for a Char-Lan-Alexandria game, you'd better go to the doctor and get your blood pressure checked."

Glens cool off Rebels

Glens management had to be hoping a game against Alexandria's fiercest rival would provide the perfect tonic for a team in the doldrums.

The Rebels arrived in Alexandria having won seven of their last eight games, but a solid all-round defensive effort carried the Glens to a 3-2 victory.

"It feels good to be back on the winning track," said a relieved Sauve. "We played a solid 60 minutes of defensive hockey tonight."

Alexandria forward Ghislain Valade, who scored the game-winning goal late in the second period, echoed his coach's words about defensive play.

"Everybody showed up defensively — all four lines," said Valade. "We started the night with a game plan and we stuck with it."

Sauve says the Glens' ability to control the Rebels' leading offensive players was a key to the Alexandria victory.

Jean Greggain did score his 16th goal of the season, but Eric Fontaine and Doug Ferguson were kept off the scoresheet.

"They're a team that's been struggling and we knew they were going to come out and play hard," said Rebels coach Claude Dupuis. "You have to give them credit, they deserved to win tonight."

The Rebels put themselves into an early hole when they started the game shorthanded for being too slow to leave the ice after the pre-game warm-up.

The Glens capitalized at the 1:32 mark when Jean Desrochers' centering pass deflected into the net off the skate of a Char-Lan penalty-killer.

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Glens reacquire goaltender Vaillancourt

BY J.L. LEFEBVRE
News editor

In an effort to help turn the team around, the Glens pulled the trigger on a trade with the Clarence Castors last week.

In a one-for-one deal, the Glens sent rookie defenceman Leo Bedard to the Metro Division team in exchange for goaltender Patrice Vaillancourt.

"I think this was a bit of a shock for the team," said Glens general manager and coach Marc Sauvé, who admits that shaking up the team was one of his motives for making the deal.

The other major reason for the swap was to improve the Glens' goaltending.

"I think the players still have confidence in (Trevor) Cunning but they had lost confidence with (Samuel) Sirois," said Sauvé. "I did too."

Sirois, a native of Trois Rivieres, has been cut by the Glens and Cunning and Vaillancourt will share net duties "until one guy emerges as the No. 1 goalie," says Sauvé.

Vaillancourt made a successful return to the Glens on Saturday as he picked up the victory in an important game at Akwesasne (see the Glens report for details).

Vaillancourt back in Alexandria

It's a return to Alexandria for Vaillancourt, who played for the Glens early last season before being traded to the Castors for future considerations.

The Glens had three goalies when they made the original deal with Clarence – Vaillancourt, Sebastien Laplante and Patrick Ruest.

Laplante, who has since been drafted by the Ontario Hockey League's Sudbury Wolves and is now playing at the junior A level with Hawkesbury, was likely the best of the trio and was the obvious candidate to stay.

Although the Glens never said so publicly, it's generally believed that the Glens opted to keep Ruest over Vaillancourt because Ruest's older brother Yves was Alexandria's top scorer at the time.

Vaillancourt found himself in a similar situation with the Castors this season as Ian Louder returned from the junior A ranks to claim the No. 1 job in Clarence.

The Castors opted to keep Mark Homan as Louder's back-up.

"We explained the situation to Patrice and he understood," said Castors general manager Charlie Lavictoire. "I have a lot of respect for Patrice. He's a true gentleman."

Back in town

Vaillancourt is no stranger to Alexandria.

Although he now calls Rockland home, he once was a resident of Alexandria. His uncle, Pierre Vaillancourt, is the Glens' treasurer.

To get Vaillancourt, the Glens gave up Bedard, a local product and resident of the Apple Hill area.

The Glens were able to part with Bedard because they had a surplus of defencemen since the return of veteran Steven St. Denis.

Contacted at his home on Friday, Bedard said he was disappointed by the turn of events, but not surprised.

"When the team started to lose, I knew something was going to happen," said Bedard. "I was the unlucky one to go."

Because of the 45-minute driving distance to Clarence Creek, Bedard said he was unsure at first if he was going to give junior B hockey another shot or if he would try to hook up with a junior C club instead.

After practicing with the Castors on the weekend, Bedard said he would try his luck with Clarence.

"There's another guy on the team who drives back and forth from Vankleek Hill. If he can do it, so can I," said Bedard.

Glens ship Cadieux to Lions

The trade with Clarence was the second deal in as many weeks for the Glens. Earlier this month, the Glens sent forward-defenceman Christian Cadieux to the Morrisburg Lions for future considerations.

Cadieux had not played for the Glens since the 1996-97 season. He spent last season with the Cornwall Colts but was cut from the junior A club in training camp.

The Cornwall resident turned down an offer to join the Glens, who still owned his junior B rights. Cadieux had been involved in trade talks with Char-Lan and Akwesasne before the deal with Morrisburg was finally made.

In another roster move, Pierre Chaumont has returned to the Vankleek Hill midgets and Scott Nielsen will remain with the Glens.

Nielsen had signed with Alexandria on an emergency basis earlier this month when a handful of players were out of the line-up.

If you like playing the numbers game, Vaillancourt gets Sirois' No. 1 jersey, Nielsen and Steven St. Denis get their familiar No. 25 and No. 8 respectively, Jean Theoret switches from 25 to Chaumont's 26 and Phillip Blanchard gives up No. 8 for the No. 6 sweater previously worn by Bedard.



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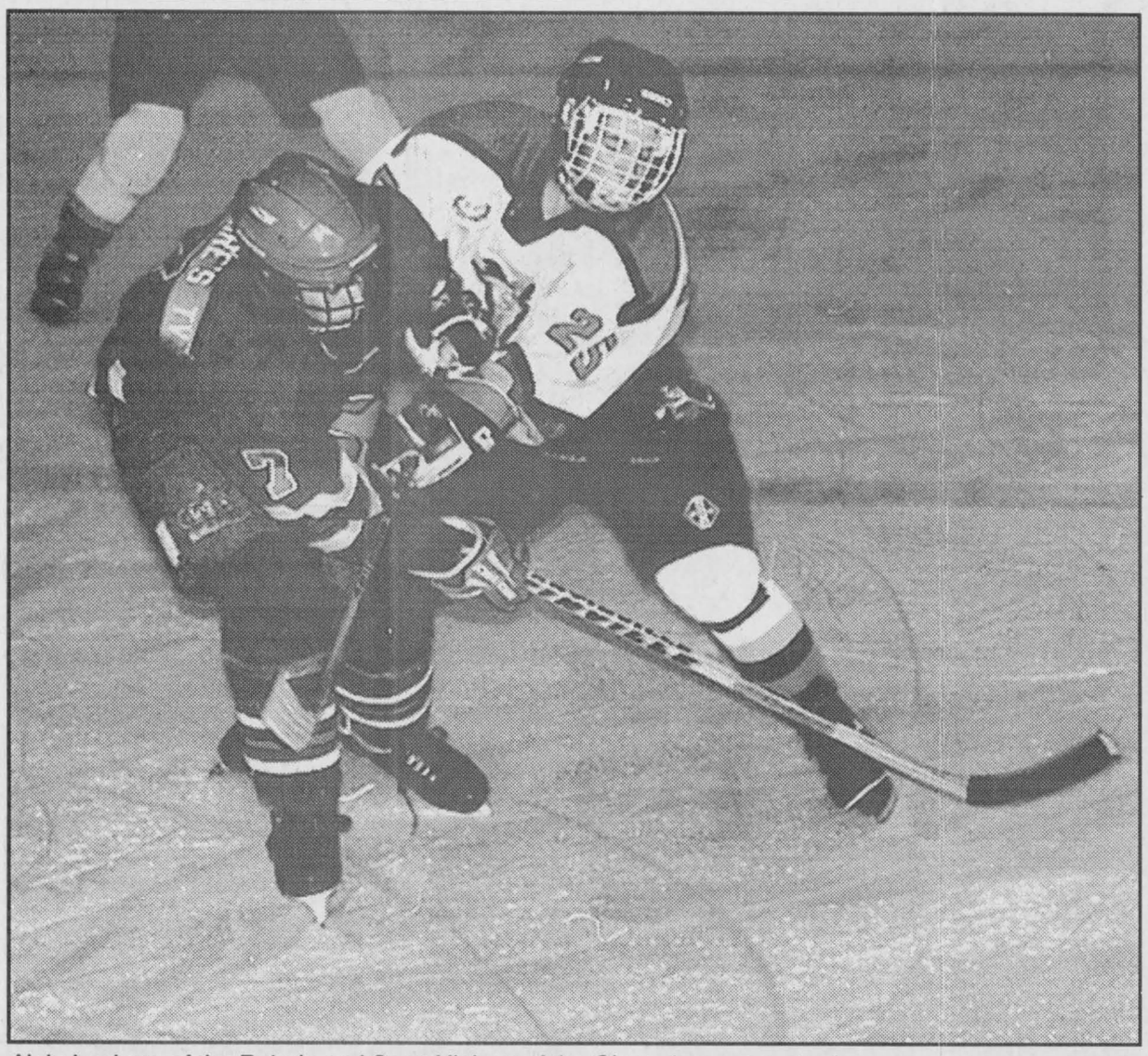

Alain Lapierre of the Rebels and Scott Nielsen of the Glens dump at centre ice.

Glens pull ahead of Wolves

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"That changed the momentum of the game," said Dupuis. "(The delay of game penalty) will be a learning experience for us. That goal put us on our heels right away."

The Rebels evened the game at 1-1 when Alain Lapierre pinched in from his position at the blue line and scored his first goal of the season. There was a delayed penalty being called on the Glens on the play.

Alexandria recaptured the lead less than two minutes later when Eric Leroux jumped on the puck after a weird bounce and scored with a backhander into a semi-deserted Char-Lan cage.

Greggain scored at 3:56 of the middle stanza and the score stayed 2-2 until the last minute of the period when Valade scored Alexandria's second power-play goal of the night.

It was a case of being at the right place at the right time for Valade, who stuffed the puck into an open net from the edge of the crease after some good work by Desrochers and Jean Theoret.

Valade won't get many easier goals this year.

"The way things have been going lately, I'll take any goal, even if it's not the prettiest," said a smiling Valade.

Despite the third period's only power play, the Rebels didn't get a lot of opportunities to tie the score in the final 20 minutes. The best chance might have been a Greggain shot from the slot that just missed an open side of the net.

Trevor Cunning made 25 saves for the Glens first victory in four weeks while the Alexandria penalty-killers staved off six Rebel power plays.

"We didn't play well on the power play tonight," admitted Dupuis. "That's something we'll have to work on next week. We're rushing a little bit too much and we're not taking the time to make the (right) play."

Glens cage Wolves

Friday's win by the Glens set up an important meeting with the Akwesasne Wolves on Cornwall Island on Saturday night.

Alexandria went into the game with a three-point edge on the Wolves for the fourth and final playoff position in the St. Lawrence, but Akwesasne held two games in hand on the Glens.

A four-goal outburst in the first five minutes of the second period carried Alexandria to a 7-3 victory.

The Wolves led 1-0 after 20 minutes as Jim Swamp scored with 23 seconds left in the first period but the Glens came storming out in the second period, getting quick goals from Jean Theoret, Stephane Boisvenue and Simon Menard to chase starting goaltender Tommy Payment.

Ex-Glen Patrick Ruest didn't have any better luck between the pipes for the Wolves as he immediately gave up a goal to Ghislain Valade.

Travis Nelson tried to get Akwesasne back into the game by scoring early in the third period, but rookie Dominic Decoeur immediately replied for the Glens.

Scott Thompson scored a late goal for the Wolves and the Glens countered with an empty-net goal by Tim Van Overbeek and a last-second goal by Valade to make the final 7-3.

Alexandria coasted through most of the remainder of the period as the Wolves had to kill off a string of penalties, including seven minutes to Jesse Thompson after he jumped Eric Leroux.

Patrice Vaillancourt earns the win in his second debut with the Glens after being reacquired from Clarence last week.

Glens notes: Alexandria plays at Morrisburg on Friday night and hosts the Winchester Hawks on Sunday afternoon in a 1:30 p.m. start.

Peewee Glens reach semis at Silver Stick tournament

The Alexandria Glengarry Tire Peewee Glens made it as far as the semifinal round before bowing out of the Silver Stick regional minor hockey championships in Pembroke on the weekend.

The Glens took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Philippe Menard in their semifinal game against the Renfrew Timberwolves but the opposition rallied for four unanswered goals and hung on for a 4-1 victory.

Alexandria opened the tournament with a 4-1 victory over the Russell Warriors as Roch Beauclair scored twice and Chris Van Overbeek and Landon Shepherd added single markers.

A Jean-Robert Besner goal with 11.7 seconds left in the game gave the Glens a 4-3 victory over Kanata in Game Two.

Landon Shepherd, Roch Lebrun and Julien Quesnel also scored.

Friedrich Zbinden picked up the shutout as Alexandria downed Arnprior 4-0 in its third game.

Julien Quesnel scored twice with single goals going to Roch Lebrun and Philippe Menard.

Adam leads atoms

Three goals by Adam St. Denis carried the Alexandria atoms to a 5-1 win over Akwesasne at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday.

Marc-André Demers had a goal and two assists and Jean-François Menard also scored.

Alec McDougall picked up a pair of assists.

Selects drop novices

Samuel Rozon scored the only Alexandria goal as the novice Glens lost 4-1 to the South Stormont Selects on Sunday afternoon.

House league bantam Glens sweep pair from NGS Braves

The Alexandria Glens bantam house league hockey team won two straight games from the North Glengarry Stormont Braves in recent Nation League action.

Thomas Trepanier scored twice in Alexandria on Nov. 14 as the Glens doubled the Braves 4-2.

Patrick Lortie and Ryan Lobb were the other Alexandria goalscorers.

Three days earlier in Finch, François Lavigne scored the game-winner as the Glens edged NGS 5-4.

Daniel Lacombe, Ryan Lobb, Steven MacDonell and Steven Vachon also dented the twine for Alexandria.

Atom division

The Alexandria III atoms edged Casselman II 3-2 on Saturday afternoon at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Scott Beaudin and Miguel Villeneuve each scored once for Alexandria.

•Alexandria Dairy Queen won twice last week, including a 3-1 decision on home ice Saturday against Vankleek Hill.

Christian Gallai had a goal and an assist and Jean-François Decoeur and Tristan Giroux also scored.

Mathieu Lalonde set up a pair of goals.

Last Tuesday in Finch, Dairy Queen doubled the North Glengarry Stormont Braves 6-3.

Mathieu Lalonde led the attack with two goals and three assists while Jean-François Decoeur had a goal and two helpers.

Christian Gallai and Matthew MacKay also scored for Alexandria.

Peewee division

Robert Decoste scored with three seconds left in the game to give the Pronto Store peewees a 1-1 tie with Vankleek Hill on Saturday.

On Nov. 15, Decoste, Ryan Gallagher and Roch Legault scored to lift Pronto to a 3-1 decision over Embrun I.

The win over Embrun came one day after a 7-0 blanking of Alexandria III as Christian Quesnel picked up the shutout.

Richard Bellefeuille had a hat trick while Zacharie St. Denis, Robert Decoste, Corey Cholette and Kevin MacPherson chipped in with single goals.


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Northerners	2	1	1	5
Flyers	2	2	0	4
Springers	2	3	0	4
Pic's Sports	1	4	0	2
Char-Lan	0	4	0	0

Men's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Champ. Roadhouse	5	0	0	10
Atlantic Express	4	1	0	8
Atlantic Storm	3	2	0	6
Fassifern	2	3	0	4
Alexandria	1	4	0	2
Glen Nevis	0	5	0	0

Results
Women's division
Northerners 5 Flyers 0
Atlantic Hotel 1 Pic's Sports 0
Springers 2 Char-Lan 0
Men's division
Express 5 Drillers 0
Fassifern 5 Glen Nevis 2
Champions 8 Storm 7

Top goalscorers
Women's division

Melissa MacDonald, Shepherd's	14
Vanessa Van Sleeuwen, Shep	10
Christine Villeneuve, Northerners	7
Hannah Papp, Flyers	4
Sadie St. Denis, M&D	4

Men's division

Brian Cameron, Storm	16
Dean MacGillivray, Storm	9
Rory McLeod, Express	6
Glen Campbell, Express	5
Ed McCorkell, Express	5

Char-Lan league

	W	L	T	Pts
Stidwill Surveying	3	0	0	6
Glengarry Stars	3	0	0	6
Williamstown	2	1	0	4
Cornwall United	2	1	0	4
Hellfish	1	2	0	2
Glen Nevis	1	2	0	2
Rudi Payer Sport	0	3	0	0
Wee Ceilidh	0	3	0	0

Results
Stars 1 Glen Nevis 0
Cornwall 4 Rudi Payer Sport 1
Stidwill Surverying 2 Williamstown 0
Hellfish 2 Wee Ceilidh 1

Curling

Alexandria Curling Club
Mixed draw standings

Skip	W-L
Alan Cameron	3-0
Bill MacLeod	3-0
Jim Poulton	3-0
Rodney Fraser	3-0
Michel Lacelle	2-1
Stuart Nixon	2-1
Gord Lafave	2-1
Joan Ryan	2-1
Don Darling	2-1
Lorne Lawson	2-1
Kurt Pristanski	2-1

Men's draw
(Glengarry Windows and Doors Trophy)

Skip	W-L	Pts
Dougal MacLeod	3-0	53.5
Stuart Nixon	3-0	48
Duncan A. Macdonell	2-1	42
Gord Lafave	2-1	39.5
Hugh A. MacMillan	2-1	36
Jim Morris	2-1	33
Michel Lacelle	1-2	29
Ken Brown	1-2	28
Bill MacLeod	1-2	24.5
Don Darling	1-2	20

Ladies' draw standings

Skip	W-L	Pts
Peggy Lafave	2-1	49
Shirley Samson	2-0	44.5
Joan Ryan	2-0	44.5

Senior Tuesday afternoon draw
(Kaufmann Trophy)

Skip	W-L-T	Pts
Marie L. Noseworthy	3-0-0	32
Germaine Lalonde	2-1-0	28
Sandra Lawson	2-1-0	27
Les Atkinson	2-1-0	26.5
Duncan G. Macdonell	2-1-0	24.5
Dougal MacGillivray	2-1-0	23.5
Don MacKenzie	2-1-0	21.5
Hugh A. MacMillan	2-1-0	20
Kaye MacCrimmon	1-2-0	19.5
Fraser MacLeod	1-1-1	19.5
Hubert Hay	1-1-1	19
Les Kimball	1-2-0	18.5
Denny Van Loon	2-1-0	18
Barb Darling	1-1-1	18
Duncan A. Macdonell	1-2-0	17.5
Jim Morris	1-1-1	17

Sponge puck

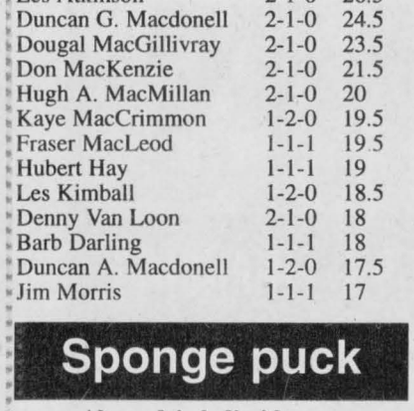
Alexandria ladies' league

	W	L	T	Pts
Pic's Sports	3	0	1	7
Tapis Richard	1	2	1	3
Art Benton	0	2	2	2

Results
Oct. 28
Art Benton 2 Pic's Sports 2
Nov. 4
Art Benton 0 Tapis Richard 0
Nov. 11
Pic's Sports 2 Tapis Richard 0

Top scorers

	G	A	Pts
Kathy Kennedy, Pic's	2	1	3
Julie Flaro, Pic's	2	1	3
Darlene Novosad, Pic's	2	0	2



Hockey

Junior B
St. Lawrence Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kemptville	13	4	1	112	76	28
Winchester	12	3	3	89	64	28
Char-Lan	**9**	**7**	**2**	**72**	**64**	**23**
Alexandria	**7**	**9**	**2**	**71**	**81**	**17**
Akwesasne	5	11	1	68	93	12
Morrisburg	1	16	2	72	125	5

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	11	7	1	88	62	25
Gananoque	9	6	4	82	68	24
Athens	9	10	0	92	95	20
Brockville	9	9	1	78	74	19
So. Grenville	7	10	1	67	89	17

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

Results
Nov. 17
Morrisburg 5 **Char-Lan** 6 (OT)
Nov. 19
Akwesasne 7 Athens 5
Nov. 20
Char-Lan 2 **Alexandria** 3
Kemptville 3 Winchester 5
Nov. 21
Alexandria 7 Akwesasne 3
Nov. 28
Akwesasne 3 Kemptville 8
Winchester 7 Morrisburg 3

Top scorers
(thru Nov. 19)

	G	A	Pts
Ryan Nichol, Win	19	14	33
Jean Greggain, C-L	**15**	**17**	**32**
Josh Dixon, Kempt	10	22	32
Kelly Winsor, Kempt	16	15	31
Andrew McVey, Kempt	15	16	31
Mike Hartmann, Kempt	9	20	29
Jason Pickard, Kempt	4	23	27
Stef Champagne, Mor	8	17	25
Troy Patterson, Kempt	13	11	24
Serge Bellavance, Win	8	15	23
Eric Fontaine, C-L	**9**	**12**	**21**
Dean Vandervort, Akw	6	15	21
Shane Stroughair, Win	5	16	21

Team scoring (unofficial)
Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	Pts
9-Jean Greggain	16	17	33
18-Eric Fontaine	10	12	22
21-Chris Corput	4	9	13
14-Nick Dubé	8	4	12
7-Alain Lapierre	1	11	12
17-Ian McConnell	9	2	11
15-Stephen Alguire	4	7	11
12-D.J. Zaluski	3	7	10
20-Graham Charbonneau	3	4	7
24-Luc Lapierre	2	5	7
19-Doug Fergsuon	2	5	7
5-Rodney Besner	1	6	7
11-Mike Rankin	3	3	6
16-Chris Malyon	2	4	6
6-Patrick Smith	2	3	5
25-Rod Wilson	1	2	3

Team scoring (unofficial)
Alexandria Glens

	G	A	Pts
5-Jean Desrochers	8	15	23
24-Ghislain Valade	9	14	23
27-Tomi Hafner	11	8	19
14-Eric Leroux	8	6	14
15-Tim Van Overbeek	4	9	13
20-Cameron Lajoie	5	6	11
26-Jean Theoret	3	7	10
28-Luc Lanthier	5	3	8
19-Joel Quesnel	3	5	8
16-Michel Quesnel	1	7	8
17-Stephane Boisvenue	4	3	7
9-Dominic Decoeur	3	4	7
2-Simon Menard	2	4	6
4-Jean-Gerard Beriault	2	1	3
22-Ryan Nielsen	1	2	3
6-Philip Blanchard	1	2	3
-Pierre Chaumont	0	3	3
25-Scott Nielsen	0	3	3
8-Steven St. Denis	1	1	2

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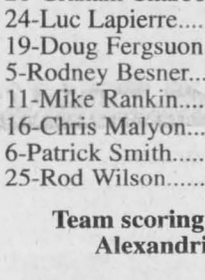
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Bantam
HS: Krystal Delage (197), Julien Cholette (235)
High double: Krystal Delage (351), Julien Cholette (409)
Tuesday Country
HS: France Menard (254), Gerard Carriere (308)
High triple: France Menard (670), Gerard Carriere (807)
Golden Age - Thursday
HS: Marcella Dorie (222), Lucien Theoret (245)
HT: Marcella Dorie (613), Lucien Theoret (605)
Golden Age - Tuesday
HS: Eileen Vanblankers (213), Hubert Dubois (228)
HT: Anita Picard (559), Hubert Dubois (623)
Golden Age - Wednesday
HS: Carol Bellware (199), Roland Contant (328)
HT: Carol Bellware (556), Roland Contant (814)
Golden Age - Monday
HS: Lenore Corey (319), Roland Menard (250)
HT: Lenore Corey (699), Roland Menard (579)
Saturday Juniors
HS: Gabrielle Carriere (220), Keke Cardinal (228)
HT: Willy Kelly (546), Keke Cardinal (544)
Ladies' Commercial
HS: Nicole Vincent (277)
HT: Joanne Nadeau (688)

OHL Watch

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

Jonah Leroux
Oshawa Generals
Williamstown

•The Generals have been one of the hottest teams in the OHL of late and they added three more wins to their total last week. Oshawa defeated, in order, Belleville, Kingston and Sarnia by a combined score of 17-6.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	19	1	2	3	13

Kurt MacSweyn
Brampton Battalion
Pine Grove

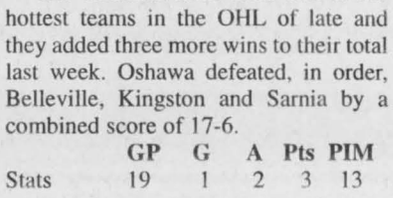
•The Battalion was oh-for-three against the Northern Ontario teams last week, losing to North Bay, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. MacSweyn had an assist – his 10th point of the year – in a 6-2 loss to the Wolves on Friday.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	23	3	7	10	5

Kent McDonell
Guelph Storm
Williamstown

•McDonell is in a bit of a goal-scoring drought but the assists keep coming. He had a total of four helpers in three games last week, all victories for the powerful Storm.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	23	13	17	30	69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Sunday, Nov. 29
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Sunday, Nov. 29
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Alexandria bowling results

Men's Commercial
HS: Mario Nadeau (302)
HT: Robert Lobb (727)
Men's 10-pin
HS: Mario Nadeau (237)
HT: Serge Vaillancourt (618)
Monkland 10-pin
HS: Marc Massia (225)
HT: Mario Nadeau (572)
Peewee-bantam
HS: Samantha Chabot (175), Kevin Jalbert (160)
HD: Samantha Chabot (318), Joel Carriere (286)
Peewee
HS: Stephanie Delorme (130), Mathieu Benoit (103)
HD: Stephanie Delorme (253), Joel Jeaurond (204)
YBC Seniors
HS: Anik Menard (269), Travis Austin (288)
HD: Anik Menard (752), Travis Austin (609)
Smurfs
HS: Valerie Cholette (103), Erik Delorme (97)
Sunday Mixed 10-pin
HS: Jenny Laforest (136), Lucien Roy (190)
HT: Jenny Laforest (372), Lucien Roy (515)
Sunday Mixed 5-pin
HS: Reina Menard (284), John Robinson (317)
HT: Denise Lacombe (618), Pasquale Mongillo (677)
Thursday 10-pin
HS: Joanne Nadeau (175), Mario Nadeau (225)
HT: Joanne Nadeau (493), Mario Nadeau (633)
Tuesday Juniors
HS: Melissa Gareau (201), Jocelyn Menard (203)
HT: Melissa Gareau (549), Jocelyn Menard (501)
Wednesday Mixed 10-pin
HS: Mary Hopley (166), Ricky Larocque (194)
HD: Bonnie Cardinal (449), Lucien Roy (476)
Wednesday Mixed
HS: Joanne Nadeau (320), Bernie Menard (351)
HT: Joanne Nadeau (800), Bernie Menard (785)

Nov. 15 - Nov. 21
Apple Hill
High single: Diane Riley (277), Donat Wissell (262)
High triple : Diane Riley (498), Donat Wissell (495)
Bantam
HS: Karine Deschamps (149), Julien Cholette (171)
High double: Sylvie Gareau (291), Julien Cholette (275)
Tuesday Country
HS: Jenney Lee (270), Lee Robinson (290)
High triple: Jenney Lee (719), Lee Robinson (680)
Golden Age - Thursday
HS: Marcella Dorie (258), Lucien Theoret (238)
HT: Marcella Dorie (657), Doug Jewer (586)
Golden Age - Tuesday
HS: Eugenie Rossel (213), John Vanblankers (251)
HT: Dora O'Brien (544), John Vanblankers (736)
Golden Age - Wednesday
HS: Betty Kelly (218), Donat Wissell (259)
HT: Rejeanne Maheu (586), Donat Wissell (655)
Golden Age - Monday
HS: Ruth Hughes (252), Terry Newcomen (251)
HT: Elianne Benoit (609), Terry Newcomen (631)
Saturday Juniors
HS: Gabrielle Carriere (201), Keke Cardinal (246)
HT: Gabrielle Carriere (582), Keke Cardinal (587)
Ladies' Commercial
HS: Lucille Menard (266)
HT: Jeannine Lalonde (734)
Men's Commercial
HS: Roger Ladouceur (331)
HT: Michel Menard (888)
Men's 10-pin
HS: Rod Welburn (230)
HT: Mario Nadeau (542)
Monkland 10-pin
HS: Mario Nadeau (220)
HT: Noel Massia (589)
Peewee-bantam
HS: Samantha Chabot (193), Mathew Stones (139)
HD: Samantha Chabot (361), Mathew Stones (268)
Peewee
HS: Stacie Massia (113), Julien Nadeau (213)
HD: Stacie Massia (221), Julien Nadeau (370)
YBC Seniors
HS: Christina Massia (208), Maurice Bellefeuille (272)
HD: Christina Massia (539), Maurice Bellefeuille (691)
Smurfs
HS: Katyanna Menard (113), Justin Poulter (80)
Sunday Mixed 10-pin
HS: Ray Bellefeuille (145), Marcel Cardinal (213)
HT: Ray Bellefeuille (401), Marcel Cardinal (540)
Sunday Mixed 5-pin
HS: Sue Cullen (251), David Niemnan (311)
HT: Sue Cullen (619), David Leiman (747)
Thursday 10-pin
HS: Joanne Nadeau (204), Mario Nadeau (234)
HT: Joanne Nadeau (554), Mario Nadeau (650)
Tuesday Juniors
HS: Melissa Gareau (179), Jocelyn Menard (179)
HT: Melissa Gareau (487), Jocelyn Menard (427)
Wednesday Mixed 10-pin
HS: Bonnie Cardinal (179), Rene Trahan (177)
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Wednesday Mixed
HS: Anik Samson (333), Gilbert Dorie (304)
HT: Marcella Dorie (714), Gilbert Dorie (735)

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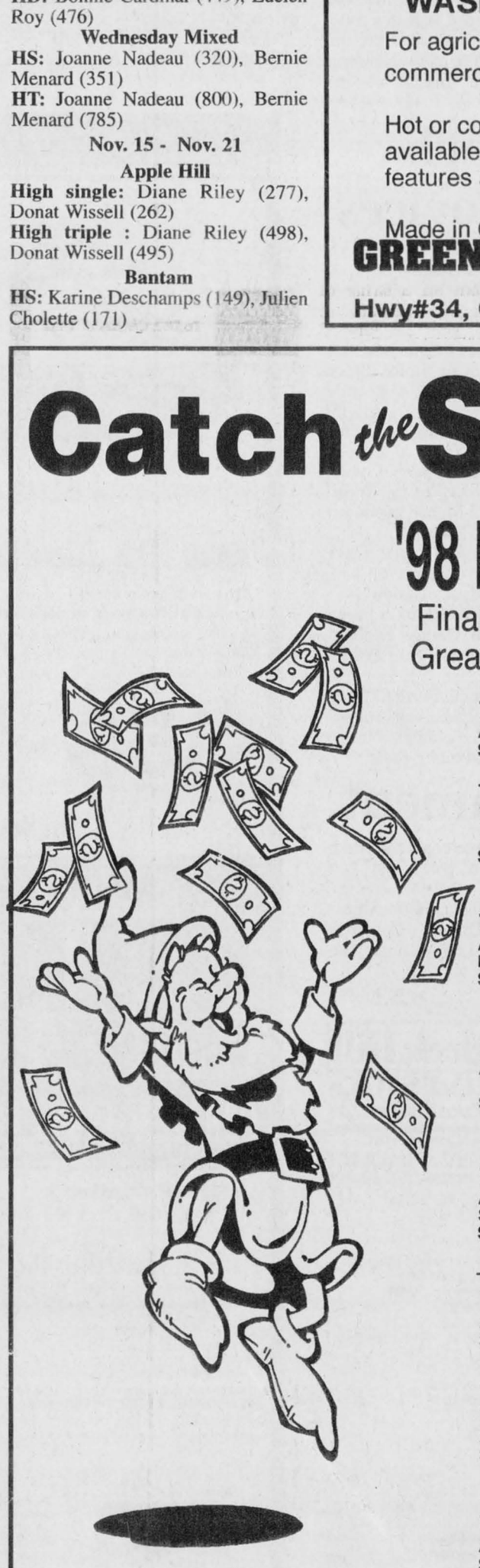
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Ron Papps paces Hellfish to first win

Ron Papps scored the game-winning goal with five minutes left in the game as the Hellfish edged Wee Ceilidh 2-1 in a Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League game at the Char-Lan high school gym in Williamstown last Monday.

Papps finished off a three-way passing play on the winner as the Hellfish prevailed in a battle of 0-2 teams.

Dominic Thauvette opened the scoring for the Hellfish when he capitalized on a poor clearing attempt by the Wee Ceilidh goalkeeper to score into a deserted net.

Jason Varrin replied for Wee Ceilidh to knot the score at 1-1.

Stidwill still perfect

While the Hellfish and Wee Ceilidh met in a battle of winless teams, Stidwill Surveying and Williamstown squared off in a match-up of 2-0 clubs.

Stidwill was the team going to 3-0 with a 2-0 victory.

The game was scoreless until there were 10 minutes left to play when the ball deflected into the net off a Williamstown defender.

Derek Wereley added an insurance goal.

With the win, Stidwill pulls into a first-place tie with the Glengarry Stars, who defeated Glen Nevis 1-0 last week.

Jonathan Hamelin scored the game's only goal while Jamie Ladouceur recorded his second consecutive shutout.

Rudi's falls to 3-0

In last week's other game, Rudi Payer Sport remained winless by dropping a 4-1 decision to defending league champions Cornwall United.

Gab Gratton, last season's scoring champion, provided three goals to the Cornwall attack.

Shawn Montroy also scored for the winners.

Willie Larkin connected for Rudi's.



McDonald tournament raises funds

Glengarry Soccer League President, John Wood, presented Canadian Cancer Society treasurer Germaine Lalonde with a cheque of $1,730. Over $11,000 was raised in the past seven years through the Gerald McDonald tournaments.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Northerners pass Flyers to take over third place

Two-goal efforts by Christine Villeneuve and Traci McNicol carried the Northerners to a 5-0 victory over the Flyers in a Glengarry Indoor Soccer League women's division game last Tuesday night at the Alexandria high school gymnasium.

Sherrill Norman's single goal rounded out the attack while Vivian Franklin recorded the shutout.

The victory allows the Northerners (2-1-1) to move past the Flyers (2-2) and into third place.

Atlantic moves closer to first

The Atlantic Hotel (3-0-1) moved to within a point of first place by edging pesky Pic's Sports 1-0 last Monday.

Josie MacLennan scored the game's only goal while Lisa MacDonald was in nets for the shutout.

The result sets up a battle of unbeaten teams this week as the Atlantic was scheduled to play Shepherd Sports (4-0) on Monday.

Shepherd's had a bye last week.

Springers snap out of slump

The Springers ended a three-game losing streak by shutting out Char-Lan 2-0 last Monday.

Cynthia Sommers scored both goals for the Springers (2-3), who hadn't won since the first week of play.

Laura Urquhart picked up the shutout.

Five fan Flames to second victory

Five different players contributed goals as the Fassifern Flames picked up their second Glengarry Indoor Soccer League win of the 1998-99 season on Wednesday in Alexandria.

Nelson MacPherson, Hans Bauer, Stacy Kronwald, Marc Duval and Duncan MacPherson all hit the back of the net once as the Flames (2-3) dumped Glen Nevis 5-2.

Joe Sugden and Phillip Legroulx scored in a losing cause for Glen Nevis, which has lost its first five games of the year.

At the other end of the spectrum is Champions Roadhouse, which improved to 5-0 by outscoring the Atlantic Hotel Storm 8-7 last Tuesday night.

Kirk MacMillan led Champs with four goals while Andrew MacDonald notched a pair. Jonathan Hamelin and Eric MacSweyn also scored.

The Storm replied with three goals by Brian Cameron, two by Dean MacGillivray and solo markers by Glen MacLeod and Allan Campbell.

Express blanks Drillers

Two teams heading in opposite directions met on Wednesday, with expected results.

Glen Campbell and Ed McCorkell each scored twice to lead the Atlantic Hotel Express to a 5-0 victory over the Alexandria Drillers.

The Express' win streak now stands at four games while the Drillers have dropped four in a row.

Rory MacLeod rounded out the Express attack while Mark Novosad was between the pipes for the shutout.

Alexandria rink wins Ladies' Challenge event

The Alexandria Curling Club team of skip Sue Derby, third Bonnie MacLeod Mayes, second Carol MacLeod and lead Bobbi Jo MacLeod won their zone event in the Ladies' Challenge competition on the weekend.

The quartet moves on to next month's competition at the Glengarry Curling Club of Maxville.

Alexandria hosts juniors

The Zone 1 junior competition was held at Alexandria this past weekend.

The junior women's winners were Jenn Hanna of the Ottawa Curling Club in the "A" division and Melanie Robillard's Rideau club rink in the "B."

On the men's side, Sebastien Robillard of the Rideau was the "A" champion while Michael Bergeron of the Navan club took the "B" title.

All four teams advance to the regionals in Navan this weekend.

Lancaster seniors win "B"

The team of Tony Wetering, Les Wert, Peter Leslie and Walter Delafosse won the "B" section of the Cornwall senior men's bonspiel on Nov. 16.

Lancaster beat Morrisburg 9-3 for the "B" championship.


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Justin is just too much for Mac's Marina novices

Justin Schaefer scored twice to lead Laplante Welding to a 4-2 victory over Mac's Marina in a Char-Lan novice house league hockey game last week.

Matthew Levac and Grant MacDougall also scored for the winners while Lloyd Fourney and Corey McDonell scored for Mac's.

•Denis Rose Jr. Trucking got single goals from Max Ming, Brian Jans and Steve Rose in a 3-2 victory over M.S. Mechanical.

Cam White and Nicholas Martel scored in a losing cause.

Atom division

Jamie Vogel recorded the shutout and David Belanger scored three times as the Alfann Farms atoms beat Longevity Acrylics 4-0.

Scott Kenny also scored.

•Colin Jalbert, Mandy Rose and Brendan Baxter each scored once as McCuaig Plumbing edged Ray Jans Construction 3-2.

Joshua Gibeault and Kevin Jans connected for Jans.

Peewee division

Raisin River Marina outscored Cornwall Aviation 4-3 in a peewee division game.

Chad Ladouceur, Lachlan McDonald, Oakley McCoy and Steve Febrille scored for the winners while Aviation replied with two goals by Matthew Hlusko and one by Denis Allaire.

•Chris Gauthier, Craig Loney, Shawn Sommers and Justin Tremblay scored to lead Munro Agromart past Malyon Excavation 4-2.

Jim Vander Burg and Dave Lapierre scored for Malyon.

Bantam-midget division

Two goals by Willie Larkin paced the Pat St. Pierre Garage bantam-midgets to a 6-2 victory over Poirier Bus Lines.

Roch Brunet, Pascal Fortier, Corey Bicknell and Corey Robidoux rounded out the St. Pierre attack. Julien Sarda scored both Poirier goals.

Storm wins tournament

Joshua Quenneville recorded three consecutive shutouts as the Atlantic Storm peewees of the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association claimed the "A" championship at a minor hockey tournament in Maxville on Saturday.

Matthew Lalonde and Corey Major scored as the Storm beat Vankleek Hill 2-0 in the final.

In the semifinal, Lalonde, Major, Thomas O'Shea, Mary-Jane O'Shea and Pierre-Luc Marleau scored as the Atlantic defeated Char-Lan 5-0.

In the first round, the Storm clobbered Cumberland 10-0 as Matthew Lalonde scored three goals and Mike Depratto had two goals and two assists.

Mary-Jane O'Shea, Jason Quesnel, Billy MacDonell, Cameron Nixon and Pierre-Luc Marleau also scored for the Storm.

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McLeod leads Rebs to victory

Kevin McLeod scored both goals to lead the Char-Lan novice travelling team to a 2-1 victory over Alexandria in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play on Friday.

Bailey MacDonald and Andrew Cattanach drew assists.

Bantams beat Massena

Leo Dignard, Nicholas Buckle and Ryan Lalonde each had a goal and an assist as the Char-Lan bantams defeated Massena 4-3 in an exhibition game on Nov. 15.

Justin Lalonde also scored for the Rebels.

In league play on Nov. 9, the Rebels skated to a 3-3 tie with the North Dundas Demons.

Phil Touchette netted a pair of goals while Nicholas Buckle scored the game-tying marker. Buckle also assisted on one of Touchette's goals.

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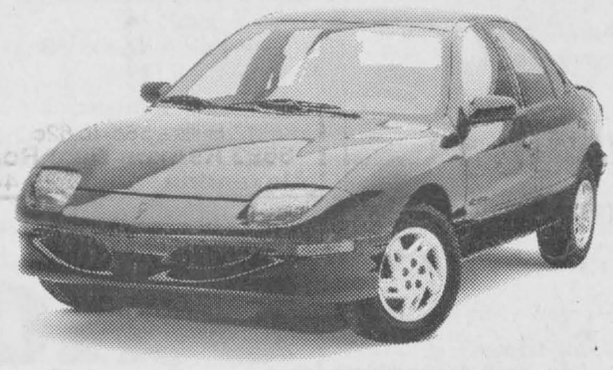
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AGRICULTURE

Bringing the big birds into Glengarry

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The ostriches have only been at Bill and Lois Patterson's farm for a couple of months but are adapting quite well to the Glengarry environment.

After five years of researching the ratite bird, they bought a breeder trio in September and should have young ostriches by next summer.

Very big birds

The birds were bought at sexual maturity and will begin to breed in February.

Lois has named the ostriches after the Green Acres show, which aired on television in the 1960's.

It featured a couple moving into the country from the city, which is what the Pattersons have done. They moved from the city of Montreal to the Greenfield area earlier this year.

The blue neck rooster is called Eddy, after the Eddy Albert character. The red neck and blue neck hen crosses, Eva and Zsazsa, represent ZsaZsa Gabor who played Eva, Eddy's wife.

Like sitcom characters, they draw attention. They can be very charismatic by looking straight into your eyes and tilting their head sideways, they can also scare you breathless.

They are very quiet animals but quick and curious.

"They come up behind you without a sound," says Bill who has had his hat removed many times by Zsazsa.

Not only are they quiet but they are huge birds. They can weigh up to 400 pounds and can stand 10 feet tall.

Although Bill was raised on a mixed farm in Mille Isles, near Morin Heights, Que., he is not used to handling ostriches.

He chose to buy a blue neck rooster and blue and red crosses because blue necks are less agressive.

"Although they (blue necks) less meat, they're are easier to handle."

Caring for the ratites

The females will begin laying eggs in the spring of next year and can continue to do so for 45 years.

"If you manage well, a female can lay up to 100 eggs each year," says Bill.

While the incubation of the fertilized eggs has not begun, they are preparing.

They bought an incubator for emu eggs that they will need to modify for the larger size of the ostrich eggs.

For now they have concentrated on getting the pens ready. The birds have free access from the barn into a small section of land where they graze and get some exercise.

Although the ostrich is a flightless bird because of its underdeveloped wings and a breast bone without a keel, it descends from flying ancestors and has similar features besides its wings.

The gizzard and the need for the ostrich to eat pebbles and stones is one of the features the Pattersons have prepared for.

"They will pick-up small stones up to half an inch in diameter," explains Bill.

And this means that they could very well gobble down staples, nails and other metal objects which would in return perforate their insides.

Hence the Pattersons have built a fence without the use of staples. A hole has been drilled through each post where the wire is passed through.

But Bill wants the ostriches to have access to small pebbles and has covered the barn pen with six inches of sand.

Small feed to meat ratio

While the Patterson farm is 47 acres, they could be raising ostriches on a 2-acre property. These birds require a very small amount of land to graze upon and very little water.



The breeder trio of ostriches have been at Bill and Lois Patterson's farm since September.The Pattersons were very cautious when handling the birds at first. They understand the ostrich behaviour better after two months and can walk in the pen with the birds to hand feed them.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

"They get most of their water from grazing early in the morning," says Lois. And that's no surprise since there is very little water in their natural environment, the desert.

On top of using water very conservatively, their digestive system converts feed to energy efficiently.

Not only does efficiency reduce the feeding cost but it also makes it easier to manage manure.

"They could be out here for three months and you could hardly notice the manure."

And this is one of the reasons Bill thinks ostriches will take up a larger share of the meat industry in years to come.

"It takes less grain to produce a pound of ostrich meat than for beef or pork."

A growing herd

Unlike beef, pork or poultry, ostrich is not a common meat on the Canadian menu and the birds are not as abundant in Canada, with an estimated ostrich population of 25,000, as major exporting countries like South Africa, where there are 250,000 birds.

The Canadian Ostrich Association reports that only 270 registered birds are located in Ontari. The majority of Canadian ostriches are located in the west.

While the numbers are rather conservative because of a large number of unregistered birds in Canada, 1,673 ostriches is not sufficient to develop a commercial industry.

But the Pattersons have not moved to Glengarry to conquer the meat industry with their ostriches. They plan to continue to familiarize themselves with the birds until spring when they will start the incubation process.

Although they don't plan to raise chicks at the farm, Bill might make an exception to train a bird for riding pleasure.

"I'd like to ride one," he says looking at Zsazsa running around the pen.

Glengarry Federation of Agriculture elects directors

The Glengarry Federation of Agriculture elected new directors for the 1998-1999 fiscal year.

John Peters of Lancaster, who had served as president for the past five years, has been replaced by William Hagen of Glen Robertson. Peters will remain on the executive as past president.

The vice-president is Jack Fraser of Maxville.

OFA field manager is Micheal Bourgon of St.Isidore and OFA field representative is Roch Lalonde of Casselman.

The director for North Glengarry is Mark Becker of Glen Robertson.

Stewart Robertson of Martintown is the director for South Glengarry.

The regional director is Martin Lang of Williamstown.

Yves Lavictore is representing OMAFRA and Todd MacIntyre from Martintown represents the Junior Farmers.

The secretary-treasurer is Robert Poirier of Green Valley.

Delegates to the OFA convention in Toronto this week were Fraser, Hagen and Poirier.

Lang was attending as OFA regional director and Peters as past president.

The federation donated $100 to the 4-H annual awards night which was held at the Glengarry District High School on Oct. 23. A donation of $1,037 was also presented in support of the GlenStor newsletter.



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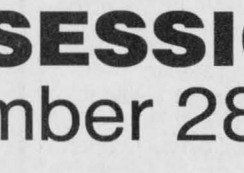

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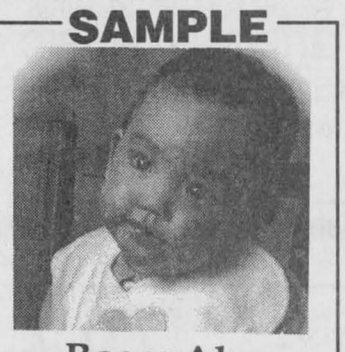

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Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

CLARKE, STANLEY (RED) - At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 19, 1998. Stanley Clarke of Alexandria, formerly of Verdun, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Doris Crewe. Loving father of Stan (Barb), and Bryan (Pierrette). Dear grandfather of Tracey, Mark, Jason and Adam and great grandfather of Chelsie, Taryan and Michael. Also survived by one brother Howard. Predeceased by one brother Ken.
A Memorial Service was held in the Chapel of Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Tuesday, November 24, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Alexandria United Church Cemetery. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Cancer Society. 47-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
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LANCASTER BRANCH

ST. PIERRE, WILFRID - Suddenly at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, November 16,1998 at 8:00 p.m. Wilfrid St. Pierre of Lancaster; Age 75 years. Loving husband of Irene Struthers. He leaves his children Béatrice (Walter Levitsky) and Jean-François (Patricia Garreau) both of Ottawa, Bernard (Pauline Hilder) of Nepean, Suzanne (Jean Laflèche) of Cornwall, Yolande (Leo Savard) of Aylmer, Vincent of Ottawa, Reine-Marie (Jack Smith) of Shawville, Patrice (Madeleine Montreuil) and Yves (Patty Willard) of Lancaster. He says goodbye to his grandchildren: Nicholas, Eric, Sarah, Renée, Matthew, Caroline, Marc, Daniel, Emilie, André, Alexandre, Elizabeth, Tamika, Stephanie, Shawn, Bernie, Thomas, Samantha, Laura, Danielle, Luc and Michelle and one great-grandchild, Justin. Son of the late Olivier St. Pierre and the late Marie-Rose Legault. Dear brother of Maurice St. Pierre (Germaine), Cyrille St. Pierre, Rosabelle Sauvé, Hélène Giroux and May McDonald all of Cornwall, Emilie Paquette of Alexandria, Noella Cousineau of Ottawa and Elizabeth Briere of Moose Creek. Predeceased by four brothers, Hector, Hilaire, Philorum and Joseph and by five sisters, Beatrice Cousineau, Josephine Glaude, Victoria St. Pierre, Hilda Lavictoire and Alma Sauvé.
Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster. Funeral Mass was held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Lancaster on Thursday, November 19,1998 at 11:00 a.m. Interment followed in the parish cemetery. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society. 47-1c

In Memoriam

MacEWEN – In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Alexander Vincent, who passed away Nov. 29, 1978.
Everyday no matter where,
Deep in our hearts you are always there.
Forget you, we never will
You left a place no one can fill.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Pearl and family. 47-1p

OUIMET, Andre – In loving memory of a dear son, Andre, who passed away Nov. 26, 1993.
When ties of love are broken
And loved ones have to part
It leaves a wound that never heals
A sad and broken heart
To know he never said goodbye
Will always bring regret
The hearts that loved him dearly
Are the ones that don't forget.
– Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad, family Richard, Lucille, Pierre and their families. 47-1p

LAJOIE – In loving memory of Albert, Rene and Laura who passed away Nov. 26, 1994, Dec. 21, 1992 and Oct. 9, 1993.
They left so suddenly, their thoughts unknown
But they left a memory we are proud to own.
Treasure them God in your garden of rest
For in this world they were one of the best.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end
They died as they lived, everyone's friend.
They were always thoughtful, loving and kind
What wonderful memories they left behind.
– Always loved and remembered, Marie and family. 47-1p

GIRARD – In loving memory of my dear husband, Aurèle, who passed away on the 28th of November, 1996.
Our lives go on without you
And nothing is the same
We have to hide our heartaches
When someone speaks your name
Living our lives without you
Is the hardest part of all
But somehow we find comfort
That you are watching over us all.
– Germaine and family. 47-1p

In Memoriam

LAJOIE, Albert – In loving memory of Albert, a precious father, grandfather and friend, who passed away Nov. 26, 1994.
No one knows the heartache
We try so hard to hide.
No one knows how many times
We've broken down and cried;
No one knows the emptiness
We all feel inside;
We miss your laughter
And your smile
But most of all, your love.
You are forever in our hearts.
We will love you forever Grandpa.
– Love Grace and Robert Gauvreau. 47-1p

Card of Thanks

RUNIONS – Thanks to all my family, friends and neighbours for the visits, cards and treats brought to me while a patient in the Civic Hospital and the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and since coming home.
– Larry Runions. 47-1p

MacQUEEN – Thanks to everyone who attended my retirement tea, the organizers, the people who provided the food, the many cards, gifts and best wishes. I will have fond memories of that "special day" and "special friends."
– Evelyn MacQueen. 47-1p

McCORMICK – We would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for sharing our 25th anniversary with us. Well wishes, cards and gifts were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Sean, Darcy, Mom, Betty and Neil, Peggy, Anne and Lorna for all the organizing. The delicious lunch and great music added to a wonderful evening. It was an evening that we will never forget.
– Emmett and Barb. 47-nc

MacLEOD – I want to thank everyone who gave me gifts, food, flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital and Hotel Dieu, and telephone calls since returning home, a big thank you to Helen MacLeod for taking over the organ on such short notice and Eileen Campbell for her help too. Everything is very much appreciated and may God bless all of you.
– Clara MacLeod. 47-1p

MacLEOD – I would like to thank neighbours and friends who have donated hay to see our cows through the winter, also all the help that I have received since the fire. It is all so appreciated. A special thanks to Ross MacGillivray for the use of his tractor and being so understanding.
– R. D. MacLeod. 47-1p

VILLENEUVE – We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for messages of sympathy, floral tributes, sympathy and mass cards, telephone calls and food sent to the house during the recent loss of a dear Aunt Hilda. Special thanks to Father Thomas Villeneuve, Father Marc Piche, Bishop LaRocque and clergy, staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and Munro and Morris Funeral Home. Thanks to the CWL choir and the ladies curling club for the lunch. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated.
– The Villeneuve family. 47-1p

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ADVANCE notice: The Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers Christmas dinner and dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion featuring Uncle George and Friends with Roger Hamelin. 46-2c

EUCHRE, St. Raphael's Parish Centre, Sunday, November 29, 8 p.m. Refreshments. 47-1c

AVONMORE craft sale: Christmas craft show and sale will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Avonmore Community Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., both days. To book your table, or more information call Yvette at 346-2169. Sponsored by the Avonmore Diamond Club and the Roxborough Agricultural Society. Lunch is available both days and admission is free. Come and bring a friend. 47-1c

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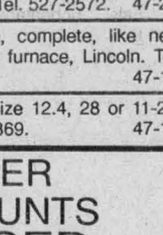

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30 Vimy 2+1 br	$59,900
1127 Cumberland St., store and home	$179,000
13 Forestdale 3+1 br	$124,900
5006 Rd. 19, Williamstown, 2-br	$79,900

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday from 1 to 3

17 Front Street, Lancaster
Three and one bedroom raised bungalow with 1600+ square feet of living area, located on large landscaped lot. Inground pool, excellent. Access to 401. Asking **$105,000.**
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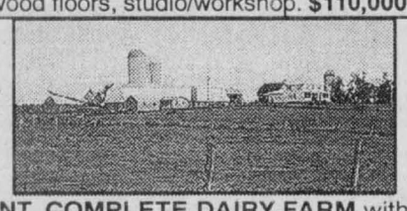
GLEN ROBERTSON: - Only **$67,900.** Cosy 3 bedroom home, FA oil heating, all on a 100'x400' lot. Must be seen!
WEST OF ALEXANDRIA: Just a couple of minutes from town. (1400 sq. ft.) Superb bungalow (2 yrs old) w/attached garage, all on 9 acres. Ceramic and hardwood floors and much more. **$139,900.**
N.W. OF ALEXANDRIA: Hobby farm, 3-bedroom bungalow on 95 acres. Asking **$96,900.**
GREENFIELD: 2 bedroom bungalow on 2 acres. **$79,000.**
EAST OF ALEXANDRIA: Duplex side by side, 1-3 bedroom and 1-2 bedroom w/carport and garage and large shed. **$119,500.**
ALEXANDRIA: Why pay rent? You could afford this one. Cosy 3-bedroom home on a small lot. Asking **$34,900. TRY YOUR OFFER!**
For info on these or for any of your real estate needs, call Liette.

FRONT STREET, Alexandria. High building lot, 100'x450', drilled well 115 ft. septic system site was approved. Hydro and tel. at entrance. Southern exposure. Well priced at **$25,500.**
GERMAIN GLAUDE 525-1536
247 MAIN in Alexandria. 2-storey, 3 BR home, 1 car garage. Vendor would accept Cty home or farm on trade.
79 ST.JAMES, Alexandria. 3 BR home, renovations done, fenced-in yard. **$56,900**
BETWEEN ALEXANDRIA and GREEN VALLEY, hilltop bungalow, finished basement, fireplace, home heated with natural gas. 3.9 acres mature hardwood bush, circle driveway. 3 car garage. Call Germain for information.
RECREATION LAND - 72 acres 5 miles west on Hwy 43. Mixed bush, running stream, small building. **$49,900.**
50 ACRE FARM NW. from Alexandria. Large country home, medium size barn, maple bush with cabin. **$109,000.**



DOUG ARKINSTALL
527-5435
Cell 360-0948

MAXVILLE: Good 2 bedroom village home on a large lot with stream, municipal sewers, oil heat and drilled well. This home is available Dec. 1st. BUT YOU MUST CALL NOW! **$53,500.**
MAXVILLE: 3 bedroom Century brick home on Mechanic St. East, storage shed. **$49,900**
SOUTH OF MAXVILLE: Good 4-bedroom home upgraded with approved septic, drilled well, oil heat and hot water. ASKING **$63,000.**
FINCH: Three bedroom bungalow on well treed village lot close to all services. MOTIVATED VENDOR AWAITS YOUR OFFER.
NOTE: The rent you are paying NOW could quite possibly make the mortgage payment on one of these above homes. Call Doug for details.
WILLIAMSTOWN: Very appealing 3 bedroom bungalow with double garage on 2 acre country lot. **$122,500.**
DALKEITH: Excellent 3-bedroom, 2 storey home, bright interior, new windows, hardwood floors, studio/workshop. **$110,000.**





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MONASTERY... On 10 acres in Alexandria. Over 12,000 sq. ft. of living space. Its future potential is unlimited. Asking **$299,000.**
BRICK BUNGALOW - 3-bedrooms, finished basement, garage, large private back yard. Only **$98,900.**

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It's been a Tremendous Summer and Autumn! I've never had as much FUN making SALES!
WINTER will be even better. My enjoyment is seeing *happy* vendors and buyers and having been involved in their happiness.
Whether it's for a lot, a mobile home, a $50,000 home or a $250,000 home or farm, call me, Maurice Sauve, anytime. I'm always available.
Make Your Move This Fall by Calling Maurice!

BEGINNER'S OPPORTUNITY - $46,800
GOOD LARGE CONSTRUCTION, 2100 sq. ft., 2 storeys. You'll be surprised! On First of Kenyon. Big recreation room, new furnace, drilled well, garage, lot 208x189. A must see at only **$46,800.** Maurice Sauve will show you this one anytime!

LUXURY BUILT 1995 HOME
Exquisite finish, one of nicest interiors I've seen. 2 sided wood fireplace, fireplace in basement, 2 bathrooms, totally finished basement, near St. Eugene Low, Low, price of **$99,800.**

19416 HIGHWAY 2, SUMMERSTOWN
One of the most pleasant homes I've been in. 1700 sq. ft.home, all updated and has whole new 2nd storey. New back deck and also full basement. Big shed or shop. 23x30 in good shape. Close to marinas, golf and lake. View of lake. Host: Maurice Sauve.

CLASSIC CENTURY HOME just behind the Bank of Nova Scotia in Alexandria. Kept in traditional style, big living and dining room with authentic brick fireplace, hardwood floors, good oil heating system, **$74,500.** Please call me.
WATERFRONT - Retirement gem, summer delight, go to Florida in winter, small winterized home, all modernized, at Amandale Bay east of Lancaster, **$94,500.**
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE - on Glen Norman Road, 16,800 sq. ft. of industrial space, modern building, presently houses Ouellette Fasteners.

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$35,000 - $35,000 - Perfect starter home at 111 Dominion Street, Alexandria. New roof, oil furnace. Call Maurice tonight.
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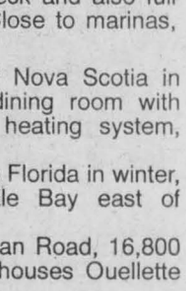
ALEXANDRIA - Deluxe 2500 sq. ft., executive, at 15 Front St.
SUGAR MAPLE BUSH, 20 acres, shack and equipment.
$2,800 DOWN for good 2-storey home in Alexandria. New high efficiency oil furnace, well located for a business in your home. Call Maurice Sauvé for arrangements.
$4,000 DOWN for excellent country property. Bungalow, garage, shed, 4.5 acres beautifully landscaped, 8 minutes to Alexandria. Call Maurice Sauve for arrangements.
BACHELOR'S PAD - Small bright cosy home, hardwood floors, wood stove, large yard, insulated shop. All for only **$48,800.** Also perfect for a couple.
MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS! 1,200 sq. ft. bungalow with finished basement, fireplace, all quite nice. 22 acres, double garage, **$99,000** for quick sale. 8 minutes west of Alexandria.
ST. RAPHAEL'S - 58 acres bush, ranch style home, new insulated shop 50x19. **$88,800**
COUNTRY STORE: With residence, also on Lake St. Francis, also has separate home at water. Summerstown.
WOODWORKING SHOP - 6800 sq. ft., zoned small business, has residence.



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Call up to 11 p.m. any night!

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HOBBY farm for sale: 50 workable acres, suitable for horses or cattle, newer 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement and above-ground pool, situated near Lancaster on a paved road, large barn with barn cleaner and hay storage. For more information call, English 613-987-3093; French 613-764-3777 evenings. 47-2p

Wanted

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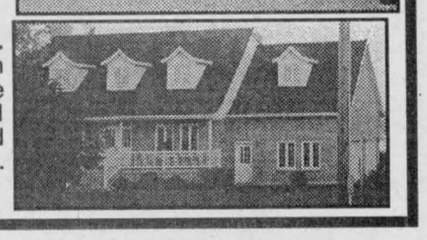
WATERFRONT PROPERTY. West of Alexandria. 2+ acres on Middle Lake. 4-bedrooms, double attached garage, screened gazebo, central air, hardwood floors, 2 bathrooms, lots of extras. **$239,900.**



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ALEXANDRIA area, close to town. Conc. Kenyon 2-3 bedroom home in mint condition, finished basement, spacious 1/2 acre lot. MLS CALL TODAY!

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Victorian 3-bedroom home. 2 bathrooms, big windows, beautiful woodwork. **$135,000.**

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GREEN VALLEY
Two-bedroom brick bungalow, carport. **$69,500.**

NURSING HOME
GLEN NEVIS - 26 rooms, 12 bathrooms, institutional zoning. **$179,500.**

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$49,900.

LANCASTER
Century home, 4-bedrooms. Must be seen. 2-1/2 acres. **$215,000.**

MARTINTOWN
Century stone home, 38 acres, river, barns. Exceptional!! **$199,500.**

SUMMERSTOWN STATION
3-bedroom split level bungalow. New listing. **$112,900.**

NORTH LANCASTER
6-1/2 acres with over 2,000 sq. ft. brick split level home. Must be seen. **$139,500.**

LANCASTER VILLAGE
4-bedroom, 1-1/2 storey home, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining, oil heat. **$64,500.CALL US!**

WILLIAMSTOWN
2-bedroom bungalow, country living minutes from village. Asking **$77,000.**



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Sunday, Nov. 29 - 1-3 p.m.

21011 Conc. 8 Rd., Green Valley



Come and visit this charming hobby farm, privately located and just right for your first home! 4-bedrooms, large country kitchen, family room/office with wood stove, screened sun room; all on 27 acres with a huge barn. **$109,000** MLS. Hostess: Jackie Smith 347-1770. DIRECTIONS: Take Conc. 8 road east from Hwy #34. Turn left at T junction, cross tracks and turn right - Watch For Signs.

18959 Cty Rd. 18 (King's Rd.) East of Martintown



VISIT THIS IMMACULATE, well maintained 3 bedroom split-level home featuring an oak kitchen with built-in appliances, patio doors from family room to private deck. 1-1/2 baths, rec room with woodstove, double and single garages. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot overlooking the valley. **$147,500** MLS. Hostess: Amy Ward, sales rep.

ALSO FOR SALE:
$149,000 - Super family home in the heart of Williamstown
$49,900 - Little gem with 2 bedrooms in South Lancaster
$187,000 - Spacious country bungalow minutes from Cornwall
$114,000 - Best bargain at Creg Quay! 2 bdrms, immaculate
$59,900 - Village home has 3 bdrms, large treed lot
$58,500 - Cosy home in Lancaster, also for rent **$500** monthly
$84,900 - Fixer-upper with 100 ft. lake frontage, Curry Hill
$225,000 - Beautiful executive home at Redwood Estates
$49,000 - Victorian brick home damaged by fire, 1 acre
$225,000 - COMMERCIAL Successful pub in tourist village, good financial statements

For Sale/To Let

FOR rent: Lancaster village, new two-bedroom semi-detached, $675 plus utilities, available immediately. Call Todd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 347-7600. 45-tf

2-BEDROOM condo for rent. Tel. 525-1397. 35-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

2-BEDROOM house for rent at McCrimmon, $500 per month, heat, and electric extra, available immediately. Tel. 525-2185. 42-nc

3-BEDROOM house, oil heat, nice yard, quiet country setting. Bainsville area, $600 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Tel. 525-5319 days or 525-4706 after 6 p.m. 43-tf

LARGE 2-bedroom townhouse for sale or rent, St. George St., Alexandria, $650 + utilities. Tel. 525-4111. 43-tf

MAXVILLE, 1 month free (November) newly renovated 2-bedroom house, propane heat, large lot, storage shed. Rent $475 plus utilities, available immediately. Tel. 527-2067 or 613-445-5676. 44-4p

2-BEDROOM house in Lancaster for rent, available immediately, $395/mo. plus utilities. Tel. 347-3281. 45-tf

2-STOREY, 3-bedroom house for rent. 2 miles west of Glen Robertson on Glen Robertson Rd. Available January 1, 1999. No pets, references. Tel. 819-623-3001 after 6 p.m. 45-3p

MAXVILLE cottage, two bedrooms, large kitchen-dining and living room. New windows heated by oil furnace, you pay for oil and and electricity, carport and large grassed lot., $425/mo. References required. December 1 occupancy. tel. 525-5362. 45-3p

FOR rent: 4-bedroom split level, wood stove, large lot, no pets, utilities extras, available immediately. Tel. 527-3111. 46-2p

FOR rent: 700 sq. ft. building, presently used as office space, $400, plus utilities. Tel. 525-4323. 46-tf

WOULD you like to live in the country in a newly decorated modern mobile home on a 1-acre lot surrounded by nature? 2 large bedrooms, single car garage, paved road, minutes from Cornwall. Kevin or Diana, 534-2077 or 534-2063. 47-tf

TO rent: 2-bedroom mobile home in Williamstown area, $600, utilities included. Available immediately. Tel. 613-674-1167. 47-2p

PERFECT family starter home, south end of Alexandria. Quiet area. Conveniently located near merchants. Very good price. Tel. 525-5359 after 6 p.m. 47-1p

COUNTRY house for rent, near Avonmore, available immediately. Tel. 346-5444. 47-2p

STORE and TAKE-OUT RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Good location, exc. potential, large back yard, satellite dish, apt. upstairs as rental or living quarters, small investment, an assumed mortgage. Call now.
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Asking price: $99,900. 46-2p

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ALEXANDRIA
South End Location
3 bedroom brick bungalow
Oil heat, finished basement, garage, large yard.
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Multi-Commercial store property with 2 upstairs apartments. Ideal owner occupied type commercial property. Why rent?
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Apartments

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ONE and 2 and 3-bedroom apartments, fridge and stove, heating, hot water incl., washer/dryer, parking and renovated, $250. Tel. 874-2004, 525-2125 or 525-0080. 3-tf

2-BEDROOM duplex, newly renovated and painted, gas heating. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 12-tf

LARGE 2-bedroom, $495/mo. and 3-bedroom apt. for rent in North Lancaster. Available immediately. Tel. 525-4910. 24-tf

1 AND 2 bedroom upstairs apts., $325 and $400. Utilities optional, washer/dryer hook-up; also 2-bedroom 1st floor apt., $430. Tel. 525-1955. 36-tfc

ALEXANDRIA, Main St., upstairs, clean, bright, 1 bedroom and a 2-bedroom apt., available immediately, washer/dryer hook-ups, heating included. 1 bedroom $410, 2 bedroom $490. Tel. 525-4098. 37-tf

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

AVAILABLE December 1st, west of North Lancaster, spacious apt., suitable for mature person, $400 monthly, utilities included. Tel. 347-3543. 40-tf

3-BEDROOM upper, 49 Elgin Street West, Alexandria, excellent location, utilities included, $595, available Dec. 1. Tel. 613-592-1624. 41-tf

3-BEDROOM apartment in Alexandria, $450 monthly, no utilities, available Nov. 1. Tel. 525-1626 after 4 p.m. 42-4p

LOW, affordable rental units, newly renovated. Contact J. P. Levert, 525-2338. 42-tf

2-BEDROOM apts., available immediately, $450 and up. Tel. 525-3757. 44-4p

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CLEAN and spacious 3-bedroom, utility room, w/d hook-up, corner Peel and Sandfield, with or without utilities, available immediately. Tel. 525-4777 after 5 p.m. 45-3p

SECOND floor 2-bedroom apartment, $325 monthly plus utilities, central location, balcony, large kitchen and living room, available Dec. 1. Tel. 525-5972. 46-2p

MAXVILLE: Second floor 2-bedroom apt., centrally located, privatc parking, newly decorated, fridge, stove. Tel. 527-2173. 46-4p

FOR rent: 2-bedroom upstairs apartment at 312 Main St., close to Loeb. Suitable for mature person, $445, water supplied. Tel. 525-0638. 46-2p

2-BEDROOM apt., lower triplex, large kitchen and dining area. Washer/dryer hook-up, oil furnace. You pay oil and electricity. Water supplied and sewage paid, $400. Available Nov. 1. References required. Tel. 525-5362. 46-3p

MAXVILLE, 30 min. Ottawa/Montreal, 1/2 bedroom, private entrance, large carpeted verandah, $365 to $560, option heat included. Tel. 613-527-3024 or 613-636-0214. 46-3p

MUST be seen, quiet 2-bedroom apt., W/D hook-up, double parking, snow removal incl., storage, no pets, $450 + hydro. Tel. 525-4017. 46-2p

3-BEDROOM apt. for rent. Tel. 525-3472. 47-2p

2-BEDROOM apartment, 1 km south of Green Valley, w/d hook-up, available immediately. Tel. 347-2889 after 6 p.m. 47-tf

3-BEDROOM apartment in Alexandria, $450 monthly, no utilities, new renovated, available immediately. Tel. 525-1626 after 4 p.m. 47-4p

2-BEDROOM apt. available Dec. 1, $400/monthly, plus utilities, 2 miles north of Alexandria. Tel. 525-3046. 47-3p

SPACIOUS 1 and 2-bedroom apartments for $400 and $560, utilities included. Tel. 525-3162. 47-2p

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Private entrance complete with utilities, water, lights, heat, garbage and sewer included.
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Apply at Lalonde Pronto for keys to view apartment.
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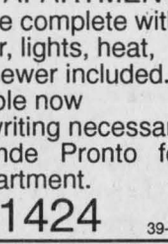

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FOR LEASE: Industrial/commercial/warehousing space - Main St. North*
BUILDING LOT: 10 treed acres, creek, well and hydro - 1 mile from town.*
CONDO by the lake - cash-back to purchaser on closing. Low monthly payments!*
LAKEFRONT, renovated bungalow in town. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms **$83,900.***
RECENTLY BUILT bungalows on natural gas: 1)Waterfront - 116 Kenyon St. W. - **$119,900.** 2) Area of newer homes - 149 Trottier Cres. - **$132,900.** Offers invited! *
SMALL HOBBY FARMS - 5 mins. from town: 1) **$79,900.** 2) **$109,900.***
RETIREMENT BUNGALOW at Creg Quay (adult waterfront community) - **$98,900.***
SANDY WOODS ESTATES: 2,500 sq. ft. of elegant main floor living space, plus triple garage. Just 10 mins from Cornwall. **$299,900.** Offers invited!*
**Please call me for details on these or any other MLS properties.*
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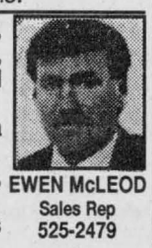

EWEN McLEOD
Sales Rep
525-2479

COMPLETELY RESTORED 1-1/2 century log home, very private, all amenities such as full 8-1/2' basement, pine floors, some interior exposed logs, garage and workshop. Must be seen.
PRICED TO SELL: Just listed, 1-1/2 storey home on a nice lot - large kitchen near Loch Garry. Only **$58,900.**
100 ACRES HOBBY FARM - 30 acres of mixed bush, very good outbuildings. Only asking **$119,500.**
MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK HOME, Forced gas heat, also bachelor apartment (helps pay mortgage)

For the above and others, call Ewen McLeod 525-2479.

Apartments

BACHELOR apartment with fridge and stove, utilities included, $350, available immediately. Tel. 525-5298. 46-2p

GREEN Valley, bachelor apt., fridge/stove + utilities included, $315. Tel. 525-1948. 46-2p

APARTMENT for one mature person, references required, central location, heat, hydro, parking included, fully furnished. Tel. 525-3571 evenings. 46-2p

2-BEDROOM apartment for rent, quiet neighbourhood, large porch, available Dec. 1. Tel. 525-4680 after 5 p.m. 46-2p

ALEXANDRIA: 1 bedroom apt., available Dec. 1, $400 monthly, electricity included. Tel. 525-3884. 47-2p

ALEXANDRIA, 2-bedroom apartment, Main Street North, $400, heat included. Available immediately. Tel. 525-3288. 47-2c

FOR rent: 2-bedroom apartment on Peter Street, available Dec. 1, 1998. Tel. 527-2924 or 527-2594. 47-2p

1-BEDROOM apartment, $400, utilities included, near Caisse Populaire, large yard. Tel. 933-2799. 47-1p

Work Wanted

HOUSE cleaning: Willing to clean your house – dusting, window cleaning, vacuuming, toilet and bath cleaning. Every week or every two weeks, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays. Call for appointment, 613-527-1367. 45-4p

MIDDLE-AGED mom willing to babysit in your home (weekdays). Also preferred that you live in the Lancaster Heights to Curry Hill area. Please call Dalhousie, 269-3349. References available on request. 46-2p

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BABYSITTER required. Weekends, non-smoking, references. Own transportation if possible. Call Tracy, 347-3665. 46-2p

DAYTIME babysitter required, Monday to Friday, to babysit in our home in Maxville. Tel. 527-1248. 47-2p

Bookkeeper Wanted
Part-time bookkeeper wanted in Maxville area. Can work out of home.
Duties include:
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•prepare payroll
•analyze accounts
•reconcile inter-company balances
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Director of Education and Secretary-Treasurer
Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario
Eric Hutcheson Rd. at Hwy 29, P.O. Box 427
Smiths Falls, Ontario K7A 4T4

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Frank Musca
Director of Education
and Secretary-Treasurer

47-1c

Larks ready to soar

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
347-2207, FAX 347-1297

Mariah Ming sits ever so quiet on my lap, her little brown body curled, her black tail wrapped around herself and her vivid blue eyes half closed.

She senses my sadness and, although very independent, she humours me as I humour her. Gus, the mop, lies on my feet always ready to cuddle and be a part of what's happening.

Su-Lin leans her beautiful black head and mane into my chair and we sit in soft light and hear the clocks chime. In the wee hours of the morning, I receive solace from my pets.

I reflect on the evening's party that Barry and I and our children attended to say one of the many farewells to the Frasers. Good, true friends are rare and to be cherished.

On a happier note, e-mail and frequent flyer miles are great and I met a very nice person who has something in common, a shared friendship and a shared sadness.

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I just received a very nice fall calendar from the Lancaster Legion and here's the latest.

On Saturday, Nov. 28 at 1 p.m., Branch 544 is holding an auction sale.

As you know, auctions can be great fun. There will be many interesting items for sale so come in and join in the fun!

Next comes the Ham and Turkey Shoot. For a quick roll of the dice, you could become the proud owner of a ham or turkey, just in time for Christmas.

Come on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m.

Thursday is card night at the Legion, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. If you have a foursome for bridge or another card game, come along.

Finally, once monthly there will be a pool tournament on Saturday. The last one on the 14th went well so the next one should be fun. Will let you know the date and time.

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This fall, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster held several special services.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, a full congregation gathered to celebrate the church's 211th Anniversary. The Rev. Bruce Ross, a retired, local United Church minister, was the guest speaker.

Special music was provided by organist Anne Kanz and the soloist was Duncan Phillips of Avonmore. A Thanksgiving luncheon in the church hall followed this lovely service.

On Nov. 15, the Rev. Richard Fee, national coordinator for the Presbyterian World Service and Development, spoke to the congregation about Presbyterian Churches' assistance in the recently devastated areas of Central America.

This service concluded with a generous offer for the Central American Relief Fund.

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Working together is what it's all about.

The best things that happen in our community are a result of people joining together in an effort to make things happen.

A good example is The Raisin River Canoe Club, The Raisin `Region Conservation Authority and Cooper Marsh Conservators.

Proceeds from the 25th annual Raisin River Canoe Race was recently handed over to Cooper Marsh Conservation, $700 in all. This way, everybody wins.

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The phone calls are coming in as our Santa Claus Parade draws closer.

Imagine, this is the 40th parade and it seems to get better every year. Let us know if you have an entry. That way, you will get an information sheet on how to register etc. on parade day.

It really helps to have this information in advance. Call Marg at 347-2207. Just a reminder, the parade theme this year is "A Country Christmas."

Volunteers are needed to help with the many tasks that must to be done on the morning before the parade starts. Call Roger Menard at 347-2067.

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On the same day, Lancaster will be "Remembering Christmas Past."

Chamber member Deidre Cuggy tells me that many plans are under way, including free sleigh rides from 10 a.m. until parade time, a special story reading for the young and young at heart at the library, hot chocolate, face painting, a juggler and more.

Of course, the day will close at dusk (5 p.m.) with caroling and the lighting of the Optimist tree beside the library.

You should remember that most of the chamber members as well as those of the Service Club Council are business owners and working people. They have a busy life, especially around holiday times, yet give time and effort for these community activities.

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Last week I mentioned the ad hoc committee that formed as an advisory group for South Glengarry Recreation.

They will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 26 at the municipal hall at 7 p.m. If you wish to be a part of this committee that also intends to provide some activities for the Lancaster area, please call Debby Bray at 347-1717.

You may remember the term "lark" and the expression of doing things "for a lark." In the same context, the recreation group has taken on this name with the idea that all of the work and the activities should be most enjoyable as well as productive.

Bird lovers know that the lark is a rather pretty bird, with an exquisite, melodious song. Spiralling to great heights, sometimes as much as 800 feet, all the time emitting its beautiful song, it dives quickly back to earth.

So too, this new committee, the Lancaster Larks, aspires to soar high, to do great things for our community. They also wish to remain earth bound, in touch with you, to make a long lasting vision of recreation for the area.

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Like many of you I am fighting a sore throat and the "bug" that's floating around.

My oldest cat, Jazz, is sitting by the computer rubbing on my speakers. Mariah just crossed the keyboard,.. w`l-`2* .! Shadow, sister Chow Chow, sits under my desk (a good foot rest) and Gus is chasing Sass, my daughter's cat, around the work table.

So I end this as I started, in a favourite place, with my animals!

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Have a super week..and don't catch the bug!

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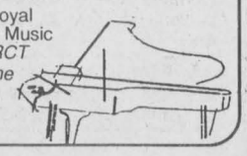

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given as required by Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Glengarry proposes to pass a bylaw for widening part of the North Branch Road. The lands affected are described as follows:

Part of Lots 9 and 10, Concession 8, St. Regis Indian Reserve, formerly in the Township of Charlottenburgh, now in the Township of South Glengarry, County of Glengarry designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 14R-4448.

THE proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting in the Township Office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario on the 14th day of December, 1998 at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

ANY person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law may apply to be heard in person or by his or her counsel or agent by contacting the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Glengarry, 6 Oak Street, Box 220, Lancaster, Ontario, K0C 1N0.

DATED this 11th day of November, 1998.

M. J. Samson, Clerk
Township of South Glengarry
6 Oak Street, Box 220
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0
Tel. 613-347-1166
Fax 613-347-3411 45-4c

YOUTH SERVICE CANADA

RAISIN REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Youth Service Canada is sponsoring a 28-week project to develop and promote outdoor recreational activities in Stormont and Glengarry Townships. The project requires 12 participants aged 18 - 30 who are currently unemployed.

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Participants will gain essential employment skills and educational opportunities while making a valuable contribution to the community. Duties include organizing, promoting and working in community events, developing a volunteer network, conducting public awareness activities and planning, constructing and maintaining outdoor recreational opportunities.

Applicants should forward resume to the attention of Chris Critoph, P. Eng. at:

Youth Service Canada Project
Stormont and Glengarry Outdoor Initiatives
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P.O. Box 429
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Photogenic babies

Bradley Belanger, four months, right with parents Josee and Alain of Alexandria, was among the five SDG children chosen for the Health Babies, Healthy Children Photo Contest, which attracted 200 entries. Bradley and three of the other four winners will be on the logo for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's Healthy Babies, Healthy Children Program materials. The other winners were Russell's Roxanne Leclerc, 14 months, with mother Manon, Stormont's Hannah Pearl Vida, seven months, with mother Lisa, and Dundas' Eilish Conners, 2, with mother Charlene Rose. Not present is Simon St-Denis of Prescott. During the naming, SDG MPP Noble Villeneuve announced a funding increase of $138,127 for the program.

Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Christmas bazaar and tea Saturday

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Welcome to all to the Christmas bazaar and tea this Saturday, Nov. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the parish hall.

Draws for $100 and two $50 will be drawn around 4 p.m. A white elephant table, books, plants and Christmas crafts will be on display as well as some games of chance.

An invitation to all to take a peek and buy delicious goodies at the bake sale table!

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Belated birthday wishes to our former parish priest, Father Denis Lefebvre who celebrated on Nov. 22. He is now at the Precious Blood Parish in Glen Walter. We wish him well!

CNIB

Imelda McDonald, team captain for Lochiel South wishes to express her sincere thanks to the many canvassers who collected $2,026.15 for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Volunteers were Shirley Hay, Don Darling, Lee McCormick, Elaine Vander Byl, Carmelle Hagen, Lucie Massie, Mary C. Brooker, Heather Astle, Hans and Margaret Boekoff, Madeleine Kokus, Ann McPhee, Debbie Decoeur and Berthe Larocque. A tip of the hat to all of you and also to the many generous donours.

Time to think about the needy

With Christmas fast approaching, once again it's time to think about the less fortunate of our community.

This year, the Optimists are trying something new. Vouchers will be given to the less fortunate as well as some food for some people around the holidays.

There is a lot of work involved in making baskets, so we would appreciate if the fortunate people would donate money instead of food. Small banks will be distributed at the church, Glengarry Tire Service, Laurier-Carrière School, Village Video and Books, Depanneur Larocque and Casse Croute du Coin for your donations.

If anyone desires a receipt for income tax purposes for a donation over $10, please contact an Optimist member or myself.

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Last Sunday, I had the pleasure of addressing the people in the Glen and of St. Paul's parish in Dalkeith on behalf of Development and Peace.

Petitions were signed asking the leaders of the lending nations to write off the debts by the year 2000 of the Third World countries and thus give new hope to the impoverished peopled of the world.

In 1998, there is no reason for so many people to still be suffering and dying in the poor countries.

Thank you to all the caring people who signed.

A special collection was also made in St. Paul's parish to aid victims of Honduras and Nicaragua. Money will be sent to Development and Peace.

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Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Adelard Decoeur, well-known in the Glen, who passed away last week.

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Get well wishes to Perle Brunet and to my brother-in-law, Walter Maheu who, as I am writing this, are in Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria.

New electrology business marks big career change

Less than a year ago, Lorna Howes-Wilson was a legal secretary.

Today, the Maxville resident is one of Glengarry's newest entrepreneurs as she has recently opened an electrolysis and esthetics business called, appropriately enough, "Lorna's Esthetics and Electrolysis."

The change in career path wasn't easy for Howes-Wilson.

Before earning her electrology license, she took an extensive and intensive eight-month course at a school in Ottawa. The course included 300 hours of theory and 300 hours of practical experience.

"We had to learn about the endocrine system, the nervous system and skin diseases," said Howes-Wilson. "We even had to learn about electricity because electrolysis uses electricity."

Not only does Howes-Wilson's new business represent a dramatic departure from her old job, it's also a long way from her original vocation.

"I have a degree in child and youth work," said Howes-Wilson. "But I couldn't find a job around here in that field."

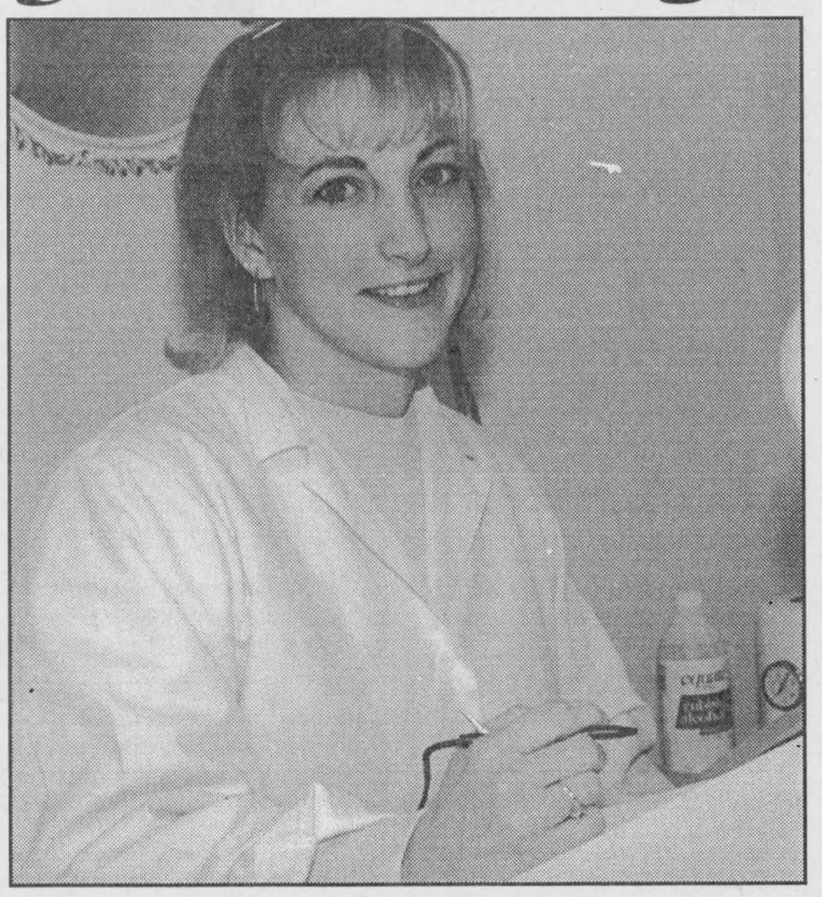
Instead, she wound up working in the legal profession for a number of years and she was employed by three area lawyers during that time.

Howes-Wilson then decided to go into business for herself and electrology and esthetics was a field that appealed to her.

"I love working with people and there's not too many people who do (electrolysis) in this area," said Howes-Wilson.

Howes-Wilson says she prefers electrolysis to other hair-removal procedures.

"I like the final result because it's permanent. Once you get it done, it's over with."



Lorna Howes-Wilson recently opened an esthetics and electrolysis business in her Maxville home. The former legal secretary also works in Alexandria two days a week.

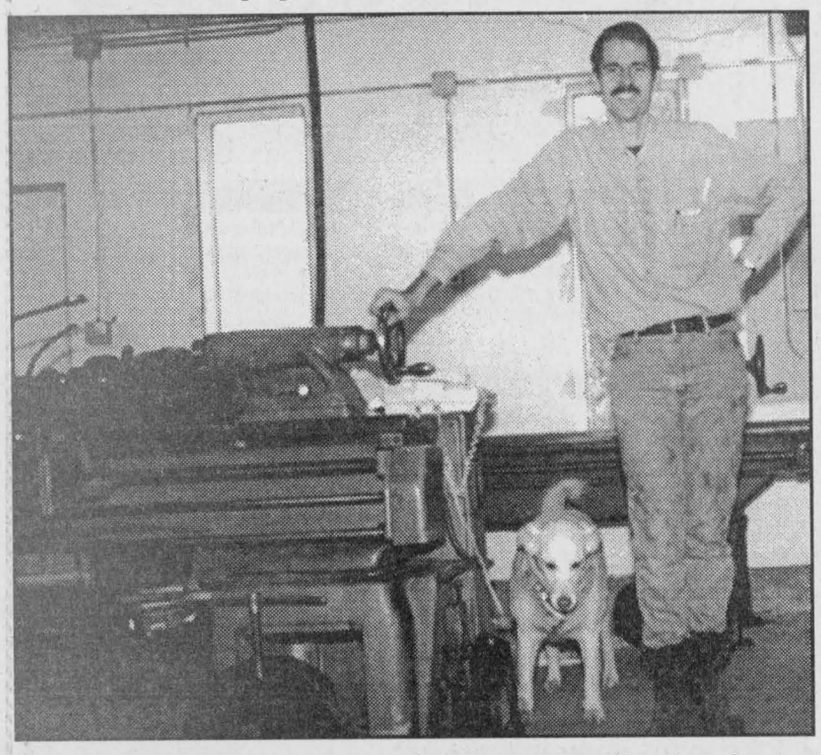
Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

Contrary to popular belief, Howes-Wilson says the process is neither lengthy nor painful.

"I have not had one person complain that it's painful and I've worked on a lot of people," she said. "I think people would be crazy for it if they tried it."

Howes-Wilson operates out of two locations. She works out of her home at 9 Marlborough St. in Maxville from Mondays to Thursdays and at Shear Image hair salon, which is owned by her sister-in-law Connie Howes, in the Alexandria Mill Square on Fridays and Saturdays.

She can be reached at 527-1858.



Martin Gaudet built himself a new garage in Bainsville where he can pursue his machinist skills for repairs and manufacturing.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Fixing everything from bearings to frying pans

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

The building is up, the machines are in and the steel, bearings and sprockets or on their way to Gaudet Machine Works in Bainsville.

The owner, Martin Gaudet is a certified machinist and millwright who has been working in the trade for most of his life. He was previously working out of his parents' residence in Apple Hill and living in Bainsville which made it difficult for people to reach him.

"Now I'm here seven days a week, 24 hours a day for people in a panic to get something fixed."

He says he's glad to establish this business in an agricultural area where "there isn't a machine shop within 15 miles."

Better service for farmers

Gaudet knows that Bainsville is secluded from many services the farming community requires and is building his business around that.

He's ordering in steel and torch gases so farmers have a better access to building materials.

And what farmers can't fix themselves, he'll fix.

His training in the navy has taught the hands-on skills of the machinist trade.

"We had to fix parts with only a file and a hack saw."

And that is precisely the skills required to work the machines and make a new shaft out of a worn one.

He says small dealerships are closing and everything is getting centralized, making it harder for farmers to get parts.

"Farmers are smart with their wallets. It's often cheaper to get the part fixed than to order it from the dealership."

And when there's no fixing to be done, he can concentrate on the manufacturing part of his business. He has been making and designing chipping hammers for two years and started working on paint scrapers last year.

"I can always put that (manufacturing) aside when someone needs a part to be fixed."

He's presently catching up on the manufacturing he put aside to build the garage and move the machines. But if something needs to be fixed, he'll put the manufacturing aside.

And that's the way he likes it.

"I'll be an old man and still be interested in fixing your wheelbarrow."

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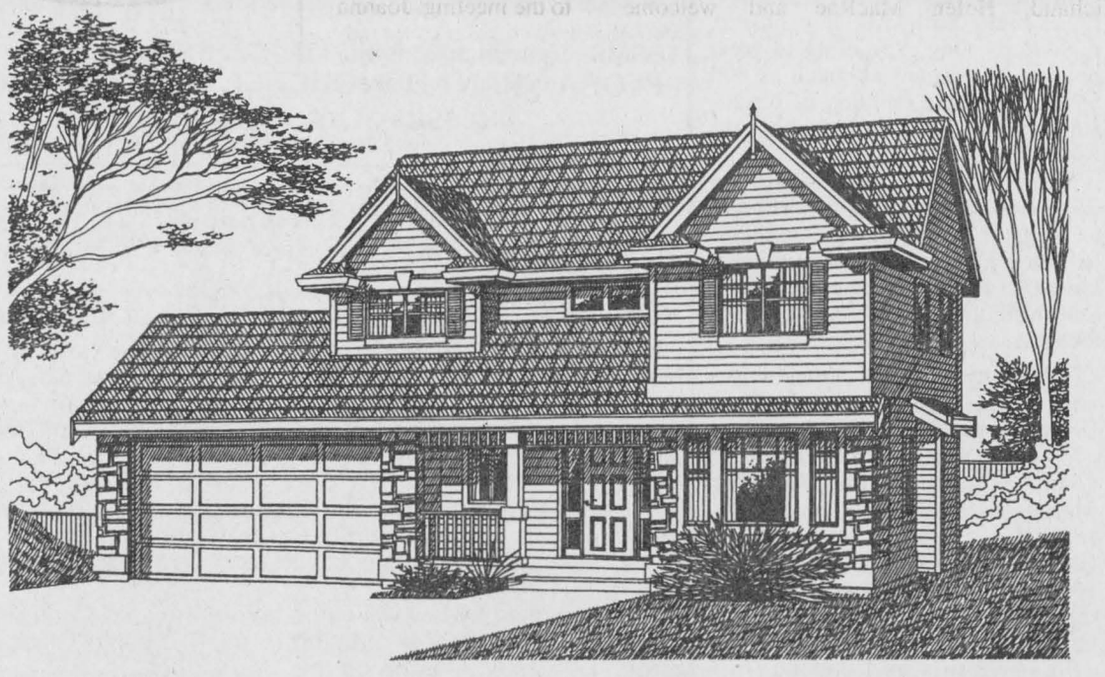

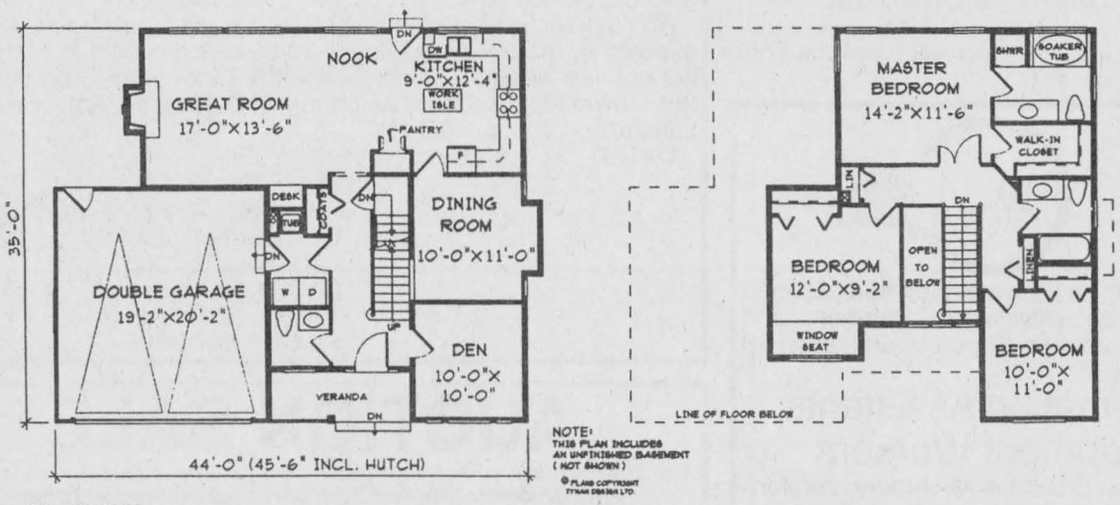

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For the last 20 years, Lynda and Peter Jack have had 80 children from the Children's Aid Society of SD and G in their care.

Last week, the couple was named Foster Parents of the year by the Society. It was an award well deserved.

The Jacks recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at a party organized by their six children. Those six children, along with the three foster children presently in their care, were all present at the meeting when the award was presented.

We commend Lynda and Peter on this recognition and know their good works will continue as they will continue to keep in touch with some of those who have benefitted from living in their farm home.

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Neighbours of the Jacks, Dorothea and Ross Conners are especially proud grandparents these days.

Their two-year-old granddaughter, Eilish Conners, daughter of Charlene and David, has had her photograph chosen by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit of SD and G and Prescott Russell for its logo.

The unit invited entries from the five counties for the happiest, funniest or most original baby or child for the logo of the healthy babies, healthy children program.

The photograph of Eilish was the winner for Dundas County where the young family lives near Morrisburg.

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Congratulations and arm best wishes to to Jean and Bill Williams on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Judging from their appearance, it didn't seem possible that the couple has reached this milestone. However, Mr. Williams is a very busy businessman with the financial services he offers as his second career after retiring from Bell Canada.

Mr. Williams' mother, who lives with the couple on Bender Road, has had the unique experience of helping to celebrate her son's 50th anniversary.

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Doreen and Allan Merrick, White Rock, B. C. were here recently to visit his mother, Margaret, at the Manor.

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On Sunday, Nov. 15, the infant son of Sandra and Robert Miller, George St., was baptized in the United Church by the Rev. Ed Gratton. The godparents were Angele and Richard Scott.

Last Sunday, Mr. Gratton conducted the same sacrament for Dylan Thomas William Jarrett, son of Carol and Michael from the Loch Garry Road.

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The Santa Claus parade sponsored by the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce on Sunday was its usual success.

There was no snow and the temperature hovered around 5°C. The float left the Manor parking lot promptly at 1:30 p.m. and the satisfactory pace and atmosphere was set by the Royal Canadian Legion Band from Two Mountains, Que., Thanks go to Robert Alderson for arranging to have the band here.

The three winning floats were those entered by Debbie's Country

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Corner store, Maxville Beavers and Maxville Home Hardware. There were others which could easily have received honourable mention.

Thanks go to all those who organized the entries and special mention goes to the Maxville youth group for its initiative and interest in preparing a float.

There were no horses in the parade this year and this is an appeal, one year in advance for some equestrian entries next year.

As the parade came down Main Street, a large flock of Canada geese was flying over.

It is most unusual to have these birds around so late and it is probably due to our lack of snow and mild temperatures. In fact, we had sufficient temporary snow last week to officially declare this mild weather, Indian Summer.

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Continuing the recognition of the Manor's 30th anniversary, I have read the invitation that went out for the sod turning ceremony on the building site.

This site is on the eastern end of the property which used to be known as Christie Fisher's and a westerly strip of the High School property which had been planted to trees.

The date was Oct. 14, 1967, the board of directors issued the invitation and it came under the names of the late Allan Vallance, chairman and Verna MacGregor, secretary, treasurer.

Refreshments were to be served in the Community Hall on Mechanic Street and the building plans were to be on display.

Dr. Theo A. Jaggassar has been the medical director of the Manor since it opened and the only original member of staff. However Marlene (Mrs. Joe) Wensink and Margaret (Mrs. Norman) MacLeod both joined in 1969 and continue with their duties.

Other long-time employees are Pauline Filion, 1971, Lena Michaud, Helen MacRae and Annette Curriere, 1972 and for 25 years Deana Fascelle, Sharon Presley, Pat Hughes Levesque, Lorraine Tracy, June Nixon and Shirley Ferguson have all made their contributions to the Manor's mission.

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The local Horticultural Society held its annual meeting last Wednesday evening.

It was mainly a fun night with outside help coming in to do the dishes, even Hilda MacLean had some of her crafts on display and demonstrated certain techniques.

Groceries were collected for a food bank and in turn, there were small Christmas gifts for all those in attendance, about 45.

Gordon Winter conducted the election of officers but there were no additional nominations to Bob Humble's nominating committee's report.

The following were then duly installed: Past-president, Ross Conners; President, Ann Kerr; First Vice-President, Mabel Guindon; Second Vice-President, Rudy Mertl; secretary, Isabel McDonald; treasurer, Marjorie Mertl and directors, Betty Cousineau, Eileen Tait, Christine Jans, Thelma Colbourne, Joyce Ferguson, Shirley Humble, Jean MacCuaig, Shirley Villeneuve, Rachalle Plaskett and Barbara Lariviere.

Special thanks went to Mr. Conners and retiring treasurer Coloumbe Raymond as well as to all those who had contributed to the work of the society in 1998.

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The Christmas craft evening of the Maxville Rainbow Women's Institute was held at the home of Doreen Crites on Monday, Nov. 16.

Anita Welsh demonstrated and helped the group of 14 women make beeswax candles – all very different and very beautifully decorated.

A delicious lunch was provided by Judy Gibbon and Jeannette Scott.

Maxville will be hosting the women's Institute District Annual meeting in May.

New members are always welcome to enjoy the fun, fellowship and food. The next meeting will be held at the Maxville Manor on Monday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The topic is breast cancer and all women in the community are invited to attend.

Fore more information, please contact president Doreen Crites at 527-5685 or secretary Jeannette Scott at 527-2890.

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The CWL of Maxville and Greenfield held its November meeting on the 16th with Father Marc Piche conducting mass preceeding it.

Acting president Sonia Martin welcomed all to the meeting. Joanna Vander Wielen gave a spiritual reading entitled "God Who Blesses New Beginnings: in which all members participated.

Anna Margaret MacDonald, a former editor of *The Glengarry News* was the guest speaker and spoke on prayer. She suggested that when praying, a person's name be used and it is almost a prayer in itself. There are prayers for workers, the sick, the dying, priests and others.

Mrs. Macdonald illustrated the power of prayer with an example from her family. Colleen McDonell introduced Mrs. MacDonald and Claire Besner thanked her.

Announcements included the bake sale on Dec. 12 and 13 and the next meeting on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Manor with the Moose Creek CWL invited and guest speaker, Sister Mary Gauthier of Our Lady's Missionary Sisters of Alexandria.

Father Marc closed the meeting with a prayer.

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The 500 Club met on Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. with the high scoring male players being Rodney Nixon, Jack McDonell and John MacMaster.

The lady winners were Georgette Lavoie, Lorna Chapman and Gladys Barton.

The 50-50 draw winners were Jessie Renwick (twice), Mrs. Barton, Hormidas St. John, Violet MacDermid and Alice Richer. Cecile Currier won the door prize.

The next party will be on Nov. 30, same time and place.

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At the bridge party at the Manor last Saturday, Larry Downs had high score, Jacqueline Emburg was next and Rose Conners, third.

On Dec. 12, the bridge club will meet for a noon luncheon at the Manor. All those planning to attend are asked to phone Barbara Lariviere at 527-2143.

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ACROSS

1 Solemn promises
5 Place for exercise
8 Ms. Falana
12 Canton, —
13 Bitter vetch
14 Iridescent gem
15 Not performed
17 Rooflike structure
19 Dirty
20 TV's Hazel and Alice
21 Curds' companion
23 Metric unit
24 U.S. soldiers
26 Copier need
28 Sgt.
31 Apiece (abbr.)
32 Acquired
33 "Tag" player
34 Roman 2,001
36 Actor — Vaughn
38 Obtained
39 Crude metals
41 Tall
43 Green stones
45 — Arledge
48 Sedative
50 Briefer
51 Grant use of
52 Memoir (abbr.)
54 Photocopy
55 Playing card
56 Sleeping need
57 Princely Italian family

DOWN

1 The "V" in RSVP
2 Two words of dismay
3 Bereaved ones
4 Truth
5 Command to horse
6 12 mos.
7 Ariz. time
8 Regional
9 Choice
10 Praise
11 Pittance
16 No (Russian)
18 Arabian commander
22 Mr. Berra, et al
23 Two-masted vessel
24 Amethyst or sapphire
25 "I think, therefore — —"
27 — sequitur
29 AFL- —
30 Baseball great
35 Non-metallic element
36 Waistcoat
37 Ireland
38 Specters
40 Prepared
42 Prickly shrub
43 Startle
44 Copycat
46 Tidy
47 Art deco illustrator
49 — tide
50 Bushy clump
53 That is (Latin abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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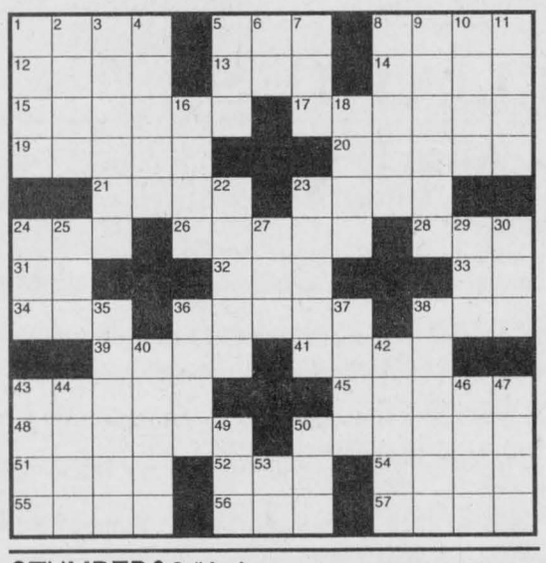

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HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than 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

Adventure, Africa, Animals, Antelope, Attraction, Bears, Beasts, Birds, Boat, Bones, Botany, Cast, Chain, Chewing, Child, Clean, Climb, Conservation, Cretaceous, Dark, Deer, Dinoland, Entry, Falls, Fantasy, Flamingo, Florida, Food, Forest, Full, Game, Gazelle, Green, Iguana, Imagineers, Ingenious, Kids, Lake, Lion, Lush, Macaw, Magic, Mammals, Mickey, Nature, Oasis, Ocean, Open, Orlando, Park, Plants, Repeat, Reptiles, Restaurants, Revealing, Rhino, River, Rocks, Settlement, Show, Sites, Smell, Space, Spectacular, Spot, Stream, Swan, Teaching, Theater, Theme, Ticket, Tortoise, Tour, Trail, Treat, Tree, Village, Voice, Walkway, Wall, Walt, Watch, Wild, Wonder

by DAVID OUELLET

DISNEY'S NEW ANIMAL KINGDOM — Solution: 6 letters

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11/29 | ANSWER NEXT WEEK | Last Week's Answer: Ladybugs

SDG Works caseload are at the lowest levels since 1990

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

The Ontario Works caseload of the United Counties of SDG has dropped by 38 per cent since peaking in 1993.

In 1998, there were 686 cases serviced, the lowest number since 1990. The 1998 figures also indicate a drop of 189 recipients from the previous year.

In a report to Counties Council on Monday, Social Services Administrator Susan Lefebvre indicated that the caseload reduction in recent years is "a result of a combination of legislative changes."

"I am confident that the community placement component of Ontario Works is successful in assisting clients to maintain contacts in the employment network, gain experience and personal growth, while they contribute a service to the community," reported Lefebvre.

The United Counties and the City of Cornwall have come up with an agreement to consolidate the management of municipal services, including Ontario Works. The agreement will be implemented once it receives provincial approval.

Counties co-ordinator Raymond Lapointe told council that counties social services staff would remain employees of SDG.

The satellite offices of the counties, including the one in Alexandria, will remain in their present locations.

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH:	GIFT
SPANISH:	REGALO
ITALIAN:	REGALO
FRENCH:	CADEAU
GERMAN:	GESCHENK
LATIN:	DONUM

FOOD FACT

ABOUT THE SIZE OF AN APPLE, THE POMEGRANATE IS A FRUIT THAT HAS A LOT OF SEEDS AND A YELLOW TO DEEP RED RIND. IT CAN BE EATEN FRESH OR USED TO MAKE GRENADINE.

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A POET

DID YOU KNOW?

KANSAS, ONE OF THE UNITED STATES' LEADING AGRICULTURAL STATES, ENTERED THE UNION IN 1861. ITS NAME IS A SIOUX WORD MEANING "PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH WIND."



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Tool Find

There are 14 tools 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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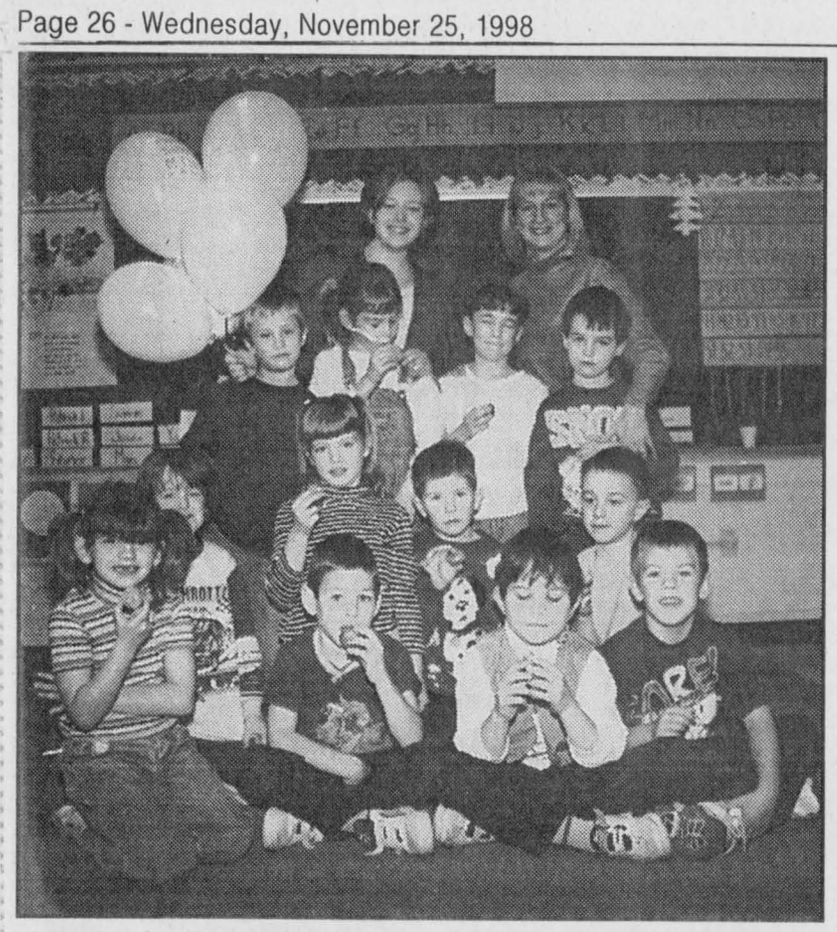

Treats for being a child

Students at Ecole Ste.Marie in Green Valley had a special treat on Friday. They were treated to donuts, balloons and a smile of a clown just for being who they are, children. Pictured for the National Child Day from left to right in front row are Josée Cadieux, Yannick Borris, Joël Jeaurond, Patrick Robinson, in second row, Gabriel Léger, Jessica Peeters, Patrick Leblanc, Simon Lacombe, in third row, Patrick Poirier, Christine Prud'Homme, Lianne Ricard, Ryan Séguin, Grade 1 teacher Carole Miron and Principal Gisèle Décoeur-Lafrance.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

New Knights of Columbus officers sworn in

Green Valley



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

Congratulations to students at Ecole Ste. Marie who, by their participation in the theme for the month "l'utilisation de l'information," were treated on Nov. 4 to a pizza lunch by the Green Valley Optimist Club.

Winners were Andrew Seguin, Kindergarten; Yanik Borris, Grade 1; Pomeline Berger-Shultz, Grade 2; Ryan MacDonald, Grade 3; Allison Seguin, Grade 4; Julien Delorme, Grade5; Josee Campeau, Grade 6; Josee Derepentigny, Grade 7 and Andree Beaupre, Grade 8.

Joining the students for lunch were treasurer-vice president Ginette Aubin; ex-president Gisele Jeaurond and the school principal, Gisele Decoeur-Lafrance.

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The Daughters of Isabella held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18 with 32 members present.

Special guest for the evening was Régente d'Etat Linne Campeau, who helped direct the meeting.

Plans for the Christmas party and supper, which will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, were finalized.

Everyone was thanked by Régente Lise Larocque for attending mass the Sunday before in such large numbers.

A light lunch was served and Père Luc was presented with a cake for his birthday, which was that very evening.

They also held the drawings for tickets that were sold and here is the list of winners: $1,000, Aline Michaud; $100 Lucille Claude and Fernande Montpetit; $50, Alcide and Laurette Menard; $25, Huguette Larocque, Laurette Massie, Robert Rochon and Rachelle Lefebvre.

Congratulations to all winners. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 16.

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The Green Valley Knights of Columbus held its induction of officers after mass Saturday evenings.

Assisting was District Deputy Sterling Stewart and Lucien Beriault. Master of ceremonies was Yvon Menard.

Grand Knight Roch Pepin, Deputy Grand Knight Henri Lebrun, Finance secretary Gerry Lalonde, archivist secretary Maurice Gauthier, treasurer Emile Viau, ceremonial Richard Viau, chanceller Ronald Aubin, avocat Lucien Beriault, Syndic one year Robert Poirier, Sindic two years Michel Menard, Syndic three years Stephane Bouchard, intendant Pierre Jeaurond, interior guard Rene Seguin, exterior guard Paul Goulet, ex-Grand Knight Yvon Menard; chaplain Father Marcel Larouche.

Afterwards, Grand Knight Roch Pepin thanked everyone and hoped the year would be a fruitful one.

The Knights and their ladies enjoyed a late supper at the Green Valley Restaurant.

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Rejeanne Lajoie would like to thank all who participated in the trip to St. Eustache on Nov. 15. Everyone really enjoyed themselves.

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Christmas parties are beginning, so please remember have fun but please don't drink and drive.

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God bless and have a safe week..



Jean-Marc Filion and Pierre Ménard of GJM Interlock were installing the handicap rail at Ste.Marie school last week.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Optimists foot bill for new Green Valley rink

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Green Valley Optimist Club has begun work on its $100,000 project to improve community services within the village.

The project aims to better existingrecreational facilities, school and establish a community hall.

Better rink

The Green Valley skating rink has been moved from its former location on the west side of Ste. Marie school. The club has decided to move it to the west end and pave the base for longer usage. Hence, it will be used as a rink in the winter and for roller blading during the summer.

Optimist Club director Henri Jeaurond says it will allow for an extended use of the rink and improve ice quality.

"When the ice melts, we won't have to flood as much to get the rink back to adequate quality for skating."

The area where the rink was previously located will be turned into a parking lot.

While the work is being done by South Glengarry employees, the Optimist Club will cover the cost, estimated to be $23,000.

Community Hall

In the mid 1980's the club had planned to build a $750,000 community hall with the assistance of the Wintario grant. Unfortunately, the plans fell through and Green Valley was left without a community hall. It's only this past year that the club has found an alternative to construction, sharing the Ste. Marie school facilities.

"The advantage is that we don't have to cover an overhead if the centre is not used," says Jeaurond.

An air conditioner was installed last year in the gym. This year the club will install a handicap rail as well as a 40-foot extension to the gym.

The extra storage space will allow the community hall to store its chairs and tables when they are not being used.

The handicap rail will be located at the front of the school and a handicap washroom will be built to better serve physically-challenged people.

The cost for the renovations to the school for this year will be shared by the township of South Glengarry, the Optimist Club and Outreach services and the Catholic schoolboard.

With over 40 active members, the club will continue to organize draws and operate the sale of Nevada tickets to fund present and future community development projects within Green Valley.

Local girls in top 10 riders of Ontario

The Ontario Competitive Trail Ride Association held their banquet in Toronto on Nov. 21. Katie Jo MacFadden-Willard and Gina MacFadden qualified in the top 10 riders of Ontario. Katie-Joe also received top junior sportsmanship trophy. Both received "500 Mile" pins.

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Diane (Diotte) MacCaffrey, Vancouver, visited with Rollande and Jimmy Denovan, as well as Lucie and Germain Diotte, Fassifern, and other local friends and relatives. Then it is off to Ottawa for a few days.

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Carol (McNaughton) Newman, Nanaimo, B.C., spent a week visiting local relatives including her mother Eileen McNaughton, Vankleek Hill and Doug and Linda MacNaughton, Jennifer and Eric.

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Bessie Fraser now a resident of the Maxville Manor celebrated her 86th birthday on Nov. 23. Among her visitors on Sunday was Rollande Denovan.

Your many friends from Lochinvar and area send belated greetings and wish you a happy year ahead.

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On Sunday evening a large congregation attended the Induction Service for Pastor Bruce MacCallum to Breadalbane Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kevin Beattie, executive director of Eastern Ontario Youth for Christ, was guest speaker.

During a fellowship hour following the service many messages were delivered by church representatives.

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The SDG Library board has extended the contract with Scott MacFadden to be at the Dalkeith Library to assist with the Internet.

Scott's hours for this period of 12 weeks are Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday 5 to 9 p.m., Thursday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There has been a good response to this and if you plan to come you should pone 874-2337 to make an appointment.

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This Sunday, Nov. 29, the Optimist Club will serve the brunch at the hall.

All the children from primary school and pre-schoolers have their name entered in a draw. There will be two $10 bills given, one to each child.

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Sandbag results of Nov. 13 at the Optimist hall.

Alain Piche was up to his old tricks! He had the three top spots for the men: Highest double 10,890, highest single 6,370 and highest square 1,540. Pauline Piche had top spot in highest double 8360 and highest single 5200 with Juliette Quesnel the highest square 1250.

Standings are as follows:

1. 3:16 Stone Cold, 34; 2. Les Piments Fort, 28; 3. Les Meilleurs, 24; 4. Les Mondus, 24; 5. Spice girls, 22; 6. Beau Séjour, 16; 7. Les Sooners, 16; 8. Sans Limite, 16.

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Euchre at Laggan on Nov. 19 had the following results:

Ladies, first, Estelle Brazeau; second, Anna MacMaster. Men's first, Rodney Nixon; second, Bill Connors.

The door prize went to Anna MacMaster and the 50/50 draws were won by Marion MacGillivray (twice) and John MacMaster.

Convenors for the euchre party were Pat Horan, Brenda Campbell, Kim Becker and Lynn MacNab.

Dalkeith



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Obituaries

Allan Urquhart

Allan Urquhart passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998. He was 63.

He leaves to mourn his wife Violet Gillespie Urquhart.

Born at Tayside, Ont. he was the son of the late William Urquhart and the late Mary MacLeod.

Loving father of Sharon and Lorna of Cornwall, Freda of Lunenburg, Barbara Bulloch of Finch and Roger of Cornwall.

He will be sadly missed by 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Urquhart leaves two sisters Leila Kjarside of Vancouver and Laura Barber of Seaforth, Ont. as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Donald and Wilmer and by one sister Christina.

Funeral services were held in Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Maxville with Rev. Wallace MacKinnon officiating. Interment in Kenyon Cemetery, Dunvegan.

Pallbearers were Robert Wereley, Jimmy Hutchson, Andre Jean Louis, Neil Urquhart, Chris Munro and John Wood.

Jean Margaret Chisholm

Jean Chisholm (nee Benton) of Maxville passed away suddenly on Sept. 19, 1998. She was 82.

Beloved wife of the late Neil Mason Chisholm.

Daughter of the late Hugh Benton and the late Sadie Rowe of Maxville.

Loving mother of Donnie Chisholm (Lesley) of Maxville, Marilyn Pace (Frank) of Maxville, Linda Saunders (Gordon) of Vancouver and Helen Chisholm-Owen (Tom) of Toronto and dear grandmother to 11 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one sister Ruth Campbell (Morlin) of Dalkeith.

Funeral services were held at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Maxville on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998 at 2 p.m., officiated by Rev. Ed Gratton and Rev. Wallace MacKinnon. Interment followed in Maxville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lucas Chisholm, Malcolm Chisholm, Peter Lucas, Tom Owen, Frank Pace and Carl Campbell.

Hilda Villeneuve

Hilda Villeneuve passed away at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998. She was 94.

She was the daughter of the late James T. Villeneuve and the late Alphonsine Filion.

Predeceased by sisters Clara Castonguay and Clauda Latreille and her brothers Dolphus, Alderic, Hilaire, Hormidas and Lionel.

Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Rested at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Maxville on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998. Father Thomas Villeneuve and Father Marc Piche celebrated the mass. Interment in St. James Parish Cemetery, Maxville.

The pallbearers were five nephews, André Regent, John, Garry, Mark Villeneuve and Patrick Bourgon.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, November 25, 1898

•On Tuesday of last week, Dan W. McLeod of Kirk Hill, was united in matrimony with Miss M. McSweyn, daughter of John McSweyn, Dunvegan.

•Angus McDonald, Ins. Agt., visited Montreal on Monday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary J. McDonald, who entered the convent of the Sisters of Mercy in that city.

•A very painful accident befell John McRae, son of Murdoch McRae, on Wednesday. While squirrel hunting with companions a gun was accidentally discharged, the shot and ball entering his feet causing a painful wound.

•An order for a handsome carriage was received from China last week by Munro, McIntosh & Co., demonstrating the world-wide character of their reputation.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 27, 1908

•The last night in town of D. C. Craig was made a memorable one by several of his intimate men friends who gathered Saturday evening to honor him prior to his departure for Dauphin, Man., branch. Mr. Craig has been for the past three years, paying teller in the local branch of the Bank of Ottawa.

•M. Walsh & Co. Ltd. of Montreal, this week received the contract for installation of a hot water system in that portion of St. Margaret's Convent under control of the Separate School section.

•We understand that Murdoch Campbell, Fiske's Corners, is to leave for Minnesota.

•J. Barrett of Williamstown, who was the lucky winner of the handsome cutter donated as a prize at the Agricultural Fair there, by the Munro & McIntosh Carriage Co., was in town Tuesday to take home his prize.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 29, 1918

•Post Office Inspector Coolican was at Glen Roy, Saturday, where he transferred the post office to R. J. McDonald, a former Glen Roy boy, who has returned from Mellin, Wis., and purchased the premises, stock and goodwill of D. J. McDonald, merchant. D. J. McDonald has left for Detroit.

•Pte. Norman D. McLeod of the old Counties Own, who went overseas in October, 1916, with the 154th, was among the first draft to arrive at a Canadian port since the Armistice was signed. He is a son of D. K. McLeod of Laggan.

•Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cuthbert arrived in town from Tessalon, Ont., and will take up residence here. Mr. Cuthbert will join forces with Chas. McKinnon, blacksmith.

•M. J. Christie, Apple Hill, has received from the Department of Militia, the Distinguished Conduct Medal awarded to his son, Sergt. Hugh F. Christie, who died of wounds received in action, October 30, 1917.

•B. Wittes of Montreal has rented from F. T. Costello the business premises on the east side of Main Street, opposite the Simpson block, and will open a confectionery store.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 23, 1928

•The Highland Society of Alexandria has secured clubrooms in the Banque Canadienne Nationale building.

•A. W. McMillan, who returned last week from a ten-day hunt, as usual shared the venison with many of his fellow citizens.

•While in town Friday, J. F. Fraser of the Kemptville Agricultural School, Poultry Inspector for Eastern Ontario, stated to *The News* that in his opinion the best flock of Barred Rock chickens in Eastern Ontario, is the property of Angus Urquhart of Laggan.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 25, 1938

•Capt. Fernandez James Cameron of Cameron's Island off Summerstown, is dead, and Dan Mcdonald of Bucklin, Kansas, a distant relative, is being held by police on a murder charge as the result of a quarrel there on Monday.

•The grist mill at Dalkeith was recently sold by W. E. Wilson to Mr. Kent of Kingston.

•Sqdn.-Leader Martin Costello will return form England to a staff officer's position at RCAF headquarters, Ottawa.

•J. D. McMaster, W. D. McLeod, F. D. McCrimmon and E. A. MacMillan of Laggan attended the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, last week.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 26, 1948

•Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Campbell of St. Elmo were "At home" to relatives and friends on November 24, the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

•A bronze memorial plaque commemorating those who served and died in World War II was unveiled Sunday in Maxville United church.

•Mr. and Mrs. Ranald McDonald and family of Green Valley, have taken up residence in the McPherson block, Mill Square.

•Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whyte of Lancaster left last week for Pasadena, Cal., where they will spend the winter with their sons, John H. and Clement Whyte.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 27, 1958

•Only voting will be in Kenyon where Dan Flaro and Hugh Raymond are contesting the deputy reeve's post. D. A. Gray was acclaimed reeve to succeed Allan Vallance who retired. Roy MacMillan is the new reeve in Lochiel with Alfred Joanette moving up to deputy reeve.

•A family of eight at Maxville fled to safety early Sunday when fire destroyed the home of Gerald Bougie. His 11-year-old son Dan woke his parents, brothers and sisters.

•Hubert Contant has begun erection of a semi-bungalow, corner of Ottawa and Catherine Streets.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 28, 1968

•Neil Sangster, Lancaster, is being awarded top prize as county winner in the lawn improvement competition held this year under sponsorship of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture. Mrs. Rod D. MacLeod, Laggan, was judged runner-up for county honors.

•The garage business and the adjoining apartment house owned by Paul E. Rouette has been sold to Jean V. Guindon Ltd. of Apple Hill.

•Lorenzo Campeau, 50, of the Greenfield area, was assessed fines of $200 and $10 and had his licence suspended for two years when he pleaded guilty to reduced charges in court here, Monday. The trial was a sequel to the fatal accident, here, Aug. 3, when Denise Lepage was struck and killed by the accused's car on Bishop Street.

•Thieves ransacked a Lancaster area farm home Saturday night and took $1,700 from an upstairs hiding place. The occupants Napoleon Latreille, 68, and his sister, Germaine, 63, were left handcuffed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, November 22, 1978

•George and Eileen Colbourne of Maxville closed their restaurant after 26 years and will now concentrate on their variety store.

•Helen McGillis was recently successful in attaining her registered nurse degree from St. Lawrence Faculty of Health and Science in Cornwall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McGillis, RR2, Green Valley.

•Gerard Smits of Lancaster won the Premier Exhibitor and the Premier Breeder trophy at the Holstein Club awards banquet held recently at the Bonnie Glen.

•Mr. and Mrs. George Theoret, Fassifern, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently with a mass of thanksgiving in St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel, and a dinner and reception at the Bonnie Glen following the service.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, November 23, 1988

•Don Boudria won the battle. Mr. Boudria, entering into his second term as MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, reaped almost half of the votes in Glengarry and well over half of the votes throughout the three counties, giving him the largest Liberal margin in the country for the second time.

•Former Alexandria police officer Raymond Legroulx was recently awarded a medal for 20 years' exemplary service and a certificate and gold bar in recognition of 30 years of service in law enforcement. Mr. Legroulx, an Alexandria police officer for about 20 years, received the awards from Alexandria Police Commissioner and Mayor J.P. Touchette on behalf of Governor General Jeanne Sauvé. Mr. Legroulx's family was at the town office to honor him when the presentation took place.

•Congratulations to Martintown farmer Don Johnson who has, without a doubt, the best Junior two-year-old in Canada, as he won that award at the recent Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Don competed with farmers from right across this country and walked away with the following awards: First prize Junior two-year-old; fourth prize intermediate calf; sixth prize Senior two-year-old.

•A Lochiel farmer lost 134 pigs, when fire levelled his barn, Friday night. The flames were visible for miles, several residents of that area said Saturday. The owner, Robert Irwin of Robert Irwin Swine Genetics Inc., said Tuesday the blaze destroyed the 7,000 sq. ft. building located near Hwy. 417.

Alexandria Bridge Club results

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

The Alexandria Bridge Club results for Tuesday, Nov. 17 are as follows:

N/S: 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2. Pat Graham and Danielle Martineau; 3. Les Kimball and Lorne Norman.

E/W: 1. Bill and Barbara Cumming; 2. John Plaskon and Joseph Friedberg; 3. Yvon and Marielle Morrissette.

Fraternité

On Nov. 19, Fraternité held its regular card party. Berthe Sauve and Fleurette Major were the hostesses.

The euchre winners were Evangeline Campeau, Albertine Ranger, Rachel Diotte, Dorina Theoret, Edgar Girard, Rita Levac, Rita Bourbonnais and Leo Ouimet.

The bridge winners were Yvonne Roussin and Rhea Lemieux. The skunk went to La rette Boisvenue.

The winners of the 50/50 draw were Florence Montpetit, Alice Lalonde, Fernand Rozon (twice), Lucille Faubert and Claire Dumouchel.

The door prize went to Rheal Diotte. The last game for this season will be held on Dec. 5 hosted by Pauline Valade and her help.

John McDonald of Garth

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

My previous column *Last of the Nor'Westers* was based (with permission) on Dr. Hugh P. MacMillan's article from *The Glengarry News* of December 14, 1967. The two living survivors of the North West Company in 1859 were John McDonald of Garth and Simon Fraser of Fraser River fame. We continue today with more on John McDonald from the same article.

"McDonald in his notes gives detailed descriptions of the life of the Nor'Westers while at their posts and while travelling through the wilderness. They always strove to maintain a certain dignity and disregard for danger. It was by this means that they could in most cases control their men and the Indians, under the most difficult conditions. This involved the taking of calculated risks, coupled with running a good bluff. It got many of them out of tight corners and who could blame them if they did a little boasting? The following is how McDonald described some of his adventures.

'In the summer of 1799 I was sent a young French gentleman named Decoigne. He went on a hunt and we later perceived him returning slowly on his horse - we suspected something wrong and rode to meet him - his scalp was hanging in ringlets down his face, and there were over 20 wounds on his body - the sharp frost had set the blood. [It was obvious that he had been attacked by a bear]. I led a party in pursuit - we cornered the bear - he rushed me suddenly and before I could fire Daniel dropped him - it was a lucky escape - I could not have run in any case - it would have ruined my character and destroyed my influence over the men. This influence had to be maintained at all costs.' This type of incident is repeated many times throughout his narrative.

"Shortly after [the incident in 1799 with the bear] he reports, 'at age 27 I have been made a full partner, after 11 years in the trade, and am now in charge of a district with a fine brigade of 14 canoes.' How many men ever have had charge of an area bigger than Scotland at such an age?

"He tells of the opposition he faced when he was first put in charge, 'I have a fine, turbulent crew and have for opposition on one side Sir Alexander McKenzie's XYCo, under the charge of Mr. de Rocheblave, [McKenzie, the first man to cross North America from coast to coast, had founded the XYCo. after leaving the North West Co] while on the other side the HBCo fort. I had attracted a band of stray Indians from Michigan to trade with me ... One morning I was informed they had an XY flag flying and had got a keg of whisky from Mr. de Rocheblave in a manner calculated to take them to his side. I knew what the effect would be if I quietly submitted to this. Going to their camp I took the flag and trampled on it then spilt the whisky. The chief tried to oppose me but I drew my dagger and he submitted. Thus ended the matter.'

"No doubt McDonald of Garth had an excellent espionage system and dealt in a most direct manner with what he considered unfair competition. He tells of going to the rescue of David Thompson when Thompson was blocked on his way to the Columbia River by hostile Blackfoot Indians. 'I made up a crew of thirty men with McMillan and McTavish as my assistants, to get Mr. Thompson our famous mapmaker out of his predicament [which they evidently accomplished]. We came upon a poor Indian woman whose husband had received an arrow in his belly, but [she] had escaped. This poor creature had been ravished, scalped and left for dead. She had managed to crawl under one of our canoes during the night. We tended her wounds and eventually she recovered. We encamped for the night while McMillan and myself with some others took horses to scout the plains.... Going through the mountains where the waters run to the Atlantic was all snow, on the Pacific side we found ripe berries.'"

Garth and David Thompson were against the use of whisky for trading, unlike most others in the fur trade at that time. It is ironic that many of the Highland Scots, whose ancestors had invented the distillation of malted barley into uisge-beatha, the "water of life," anglicized into "whisky" and had first-hand experience of the ravages caused in their own country by overindulgence in alcohol, were among the first to introduce the Native people to it.

In a future column, John McDonald's great friend Simon Fraser will be profiled.

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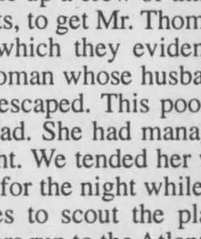

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Seniors learn about volunteering needs from guest speaker at nursing home

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Sunday morning worship services on Nov. 29 will take place at 10 a.m. at Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. at East Hawkesbury United Church.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW will be meeting at Gail Kronwald's home on Dec. 7 for their Christmas luncheon meeting. Members please note change of date.

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The 39ers met at the Church on the Hill hall on Nov. 18 for their regular monthly luncheon meeting with president Frank Gregory in the chair.

The only birthday celebrant was Shirley Cuggy. Lucky cup winners were Gerald McGillis, Molly Brodie and Jacques McCabe.

Muriel Moore introduced her guest speaker Nicole Vaillancourt, who has been the activity director of the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria for 13 years.

They have 70 beds at the home at present. Some of the residents have no family and few visitors and she spoke about needing someone to volunteer to visit them once a week for half an hour, to write letters, read to the ones with poor eyesight or just sit and chat.

The residents love music and a sing-song would be welcomed.

The staff does not have time to provide extra attention and conversation with these residents, much as they would like to be able to take the time to visit a short while.

Volunteers provide little extras for the residents, offer new ideas and bring in a breath of the community to those who have lost touch with the outside world.

They bring in new energy, optimism and valuable experience to their new project at the home.

There are many spots where volunteers are needed, such as aiding the fitness class leader. There is a need for assistance in the therapy department; bringing residents down for therapy is another option for the new volunteer.

There is a desperate need too for volunteers to give palliative care to the dying. Just sitting with the resident, maybe holding their hand and praying or talking quietly to them would mean so much to one who is dying all alone. Not everyone can do this type of service because it is very difficult for some people to be around patients who are never going to get well. Volunteers receive training for whatever their choice of activity might be. They would learn the daily procedures and learn about the documentation involved in becoming a volunteer. They would learn about the emergency drills and what would be expected of them in case of fire or some other misadventure.

There is lots involved in becoming a volunteer but the benefits are rewarding. You feel useful and needed, you will be helping others, get to meet new people and discover the wonderful feeling of being welcomed gladly by the residents whom you assist.

You will make new friends and fill your desire to make a difference in someone's day-to-day living.

There are many tasks waiting for you at the nursing home such as showing movies, playing bingo or bowling with them. Passing juice and a snack would take that job from one of the busy staff members. Craft people could come and share their expertise or it could just be visiting a few residents for a short time now and then. A little chat, a few funny stories or telling about some incidents that are going on in the outside world would be welcomed by a shut-in.

There are many areas where volunteers would be helpful at the nursing home. Her plea for helpers was printed in our church bulletins on Sunday and she was invited to come and expand on the need for volunteers at the nursing home.

She ended with this reading: Volunteers are like Ford, they have better ideas; They are like Coke, they're the real thing; They are like Pepsi, they have a lot to give; They are like Hallmark, they care enough to give their very best; They are like Standard Oil, you expect more and you get it and lastly they are like Kellogg's Frosted Flakes because they're gr-r-r-r-eat!

Lorna Chapman thanked her on behalf of the club for taking the time from her busy schedule to come and talk to the 39ers that day. There are some of the members who might consider taking up some volunteering and if so her visit would be really worthwhile.

Muriel Moore led a short sing-song accompanied by Bessie MacLennan.

The craft table was set up by Dot Burnett and some of the members got an early start on Christmas shopping.

O Canada opened the business part. Secretary Doris Spencer read the minutes and Elisabeth called the roll and gave an encouraging financial report. The trip on Dec. 1 will leave Loeb's parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Those going on the bus to Ottawa can park their cars at the back of the lot near Jean Coutu (the west end) where the bus will be boarding.

Bingo games, called by Tom Groot, filled the remainder of the afternoon.

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Local choirs are busy practicing for the Ecumenical Choral Service, to be held on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Kirk Hill United Church.

For some people, the holiday season doesn't really commence until the annual choral concert and last year 11 local choirs took part.

Each choir sings along and the congregation joining in the singing of bilingual carols in between the anthems.

It is quite simply a service of praise and rejoicing. The musical presentations of each of the choirs are varied and unique to each group of singers. This makes for an interesting and enjoyable blend during the course of the program.

The choral offerings might be in English and/or French. One year there were German and Dutch verses sung in a familiar carol.

There will be a children's choir also and it is always delightful to hear the sweet voices of the youngsters as they sing their carefully practiced Christmas songs in front of the large audience. Everyone is invited to this special ecumenical evening of Christmas music which will, I believe, be number 12.

It is growing, with more choirs participating every year. Make a point of coming out to listen, to sing and to welcome the Christmas season with music.

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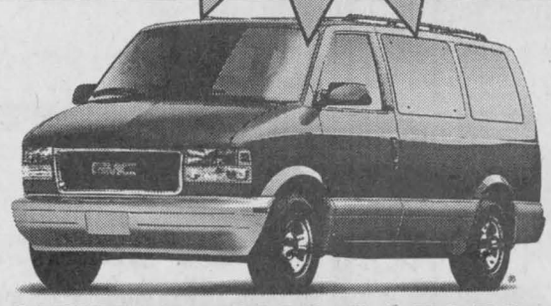

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