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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

News holiday deadlines

The holiday season means *The Glengarry News* will be altering its publication schedule.

The deadline for next week's issue is Dec. 10 for publication on Dec. 14.

Dec. 16 is the deadline for the Dec. 20 issue, which is a Tuesday.

The final issue of the year will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 29 with a deadline on Tuesday, Dec. 21.

The *News office* will close Wednesday, Dec. 23 at noon to reopen on Monday, Jan. 3 at 9 a.m.

Lighting up Maxville's tree

The Maxville Christmas tree will be lighting up on Saturday Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m.at the Tourist Information Booth. Carolling will follow.

The Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce will be serving hot chocolate at 7 p.m.

Volunteer drivers needed

The Canadian Cancer Society is looking for volunteer drivers for the Alexandria and Hawkesbury communities to drive cancer patients to treatment centres in Ottawa.

To register, call Transportation Convenor for Alexandria Germaine Lalonde at 525-1717.

Correspondent hits milestone

The Glengarry News would like to congratulate correspondent Lorna Chapman.

Chapman, an active community resident, has taken considerable amount of time out of her life to give subscribers a detailed weekly account of the Glen Sandfield area.

This week she marks a milestone. She has been writing the Glen Sandfield for 25 years.

Thank you Lorna, and we hope to see many more years of your column.

H.O.P.E. begins fundraising

For the sixth consecutive year the H.O.P.E. group has started their annual campaign with businesses in the Glengarry region.

Along with providing a great Christmas supper, the fundraiser will also provide a rescue fund for the remainder of the year along with providing community funds for children.

Fundraising letters will be posted up at different businesses and if you have any questions, contact fundraiser co-ordinator André Lefebvre at 525-3260.

Stork Market Report

*Nov. 12 - to Joe and Donna MacIntyre (nee MacMillan), a girl, Amanda Margaret

*Nov. 29 - to Geoff and Halyna Cockerell (nee Buriak), a boy, Graeme Kairn Ulysses

Glengarry babies in 1999:

Boys: 71 Girls: 61

Farmers' field office will be closed

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Avonmore OMAFRA field office, which serves Glengarry farmers, is one of the victims as the ministry restructures its outlets.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs announced its plan to close existing field offices to put into place its plan to become "more flexible. . . and better able to address new challenges in a timely manner" to use Minister Ernie Hardeman's words.

The announcement outlines plans to close all field offices, leaving behind 13 resource centres and seven co-locations.

The closest centres to Glengarry will now be Kemptville and Alfred. Business Enterprise Centres (co-locations) are planned for seven areas, including the Alfred-Embrun area, closest to Glengarrians.

Staff positions to be eliminated include agricultural and rural representatives and rural community advisors.

"We want to keep farmers farming," said Hardeman. "Ministry clients will find the ministry more flexible and responsive and better able to address new challenges in a timely manner."

But Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP John Cleary is not as optimistic as Hardeman. He doesn't feel technology and business centres can accomplish what field offices have been doing.

"The Harris government isn't just closing field offices, in many cases they are shutting down the heart of the agricultural community," said Cleary. "These offices do more than just provide advice to farmers; they are important community resource centres to help farmers carry on their livelihood."

Liberal agricultural critic Pat Hoy asked Minister of Agriculture, Hardeman how farmers will get the service they need.

"How are you going to explain to farmers across Ontario how a 1-800 number is going to help them know what to do on their farms after a late spring frost almost wipes out their crops."

The ministry also uses other media such as the Internet, workshops and seminars to inform farmers but agricultural leaders like Ontario Federation of Agirculture president Jack Wilkinson feel this won't do the job, stating that not every farmer is on-line.

"Many farmers don't have Internet service, some because they don't have access to the necessary telephone service, and others because it is too expensive to have a private telephone line installed."

Wilkinson hopes the upgraded telecommunications services for rural Ontario promised by Minister of Energy, Science and Technology, Jim Wilson, will be realized sooner in order to meet OMAFRA's schedule.

Dozens of floats enter Lancaster parade

By Marg Millett
News Correspondent

In Christmases past life was much simpler. There was no Wal-mart to buy decorations. The true spirit of Christmas was, perhaps, more obvious.

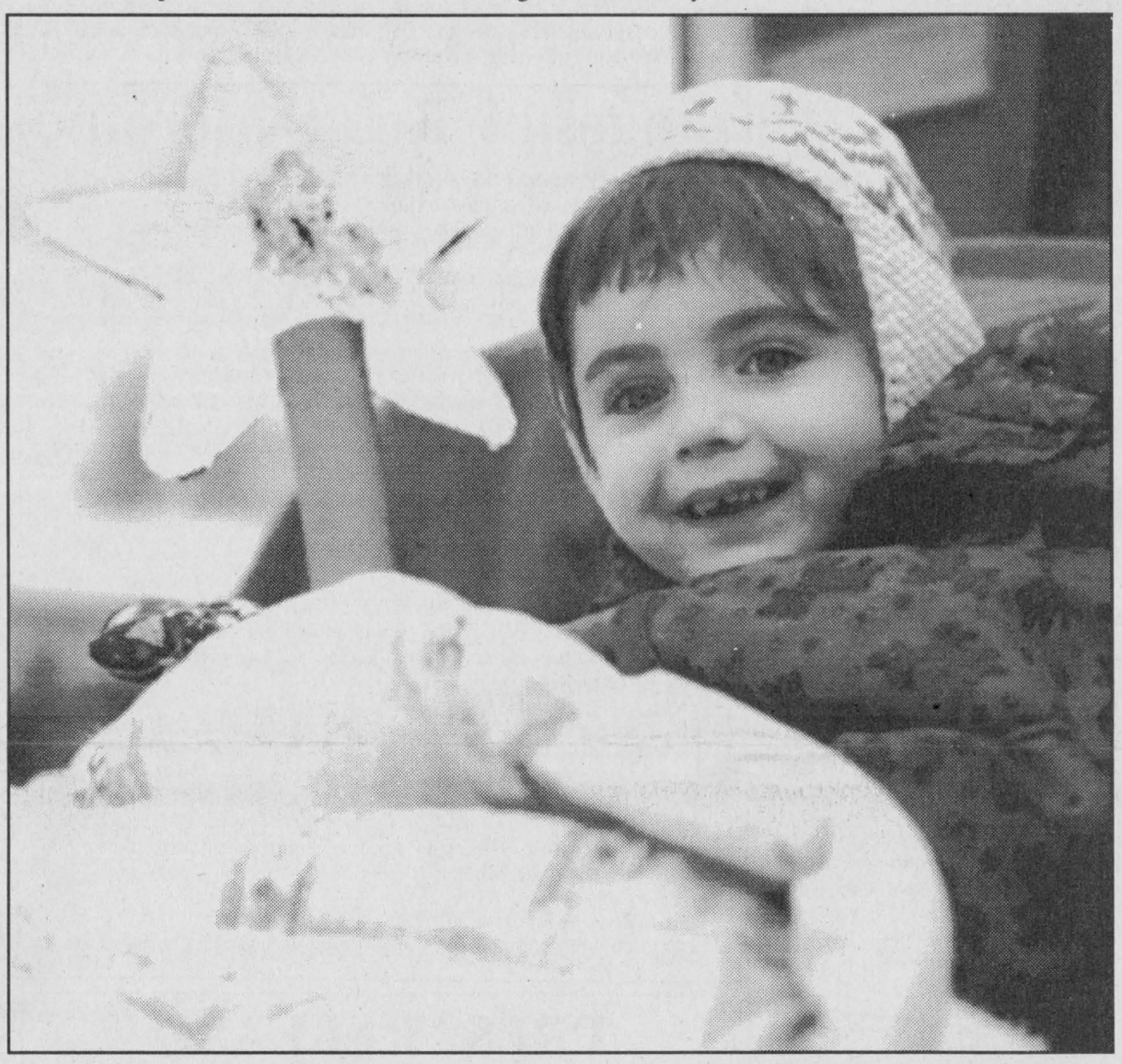
In that concept, one of the entries in our 41st Santa Claus Parade was unadorned yet still beautiful. The carriage from Rose Quarter Horses in Summerstown represented a family traveling at Christmas in times long past.

The young family in the carriage were Herbie and Karen Aitken. Daughter Kaitlyn, who has been in this world only 22 days, slept throughout the parade as her brother Tyler sat wide-eyed and interested.

The best parade ever included almost 40 floats and the most impressive efforts by schools, organizations, businesses and individuals.

Lancaster Freshmart put Santa through a time machine. S.J. McLeod Public School had a walking entry that said, The Future May Come, The Past Will Remain and ended with candle carriers as a symbol of light and love that comes with the holiday season.

Ecole St. Therese brought a float made entirely by students, showing Santa's workshop. The metallic decorations symbolized the Millennium. They are proud to be the next generation. Ecole St. Joseph put Rudolph on the moon, no less. The tree lot with students singing Oh Christmas Tree was a great Williamstown Public School float, and Charlottenburgh Nursery School was there in great display.



Summerstown resident Shaylyn Myshrall enjoyed her ride in bed atop the Charlottenburgh Nursery School float at the Lancaster Christmas parade Saturday. Hundreds attended the annual parade.

Staff photo – Todd Anderson

North Lancaster and the Lancaster Fire department were also in fine form. . . not just with their trucks but with great floats as well.

The Lancaster Fleamarket float was exceptionally beautiful. Hairdressing in the Future was an eye goggling experience and brought laughter to the crowd as the 47-feet float for Personal Profiles went past.

In the new millennium Santa's reindeer have retired to Hawaii, so the Antique Car Club showed a hi-tech Santa on their float.

Anyway, everyone can't be named but all the entries deserved a mention.

Everyone kept the parade theme in mind, in very creative ways. St. John's Anglican Church, most famous for their wee lamb, said in effect, throughout time, Jesus Loves Forever, so some important things are constant.

Very nice!

Of course there were glitches. . . there always are. We managed, thanks to Gene Picard and Hughie McClements, to get chairs for the band in time. And it boggled the mind that a dart tournament was taking place at the Legion Hall as everyone was registering and preparing for the parade.

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Shepherd wants a 'mayor'

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

North Glengarry Councillor Gary Shepherd plans to introduce a bylaw at this Monday's Township Council meeting to change the title of the township's chief officer from Reeve to "Mayor".

Shepherd said the law precludes a change in the title of the Township's chief officer during an election year, hence the need to bring down the by-law before the end of 1999. North Glengarrians will go to the polls to elect a new council next November.

He said he has long felt the title "reeve" is something of an anchronism, and now that the Millennium is impending, now is as good a time as any to make the change.

The veteran councillor recalled that during his time in office he has seen many instances where Reeve Crack has been forced to needlessly expend time and effort to explain to others what a reeve is.

"We know a reeve is a mayor and so do most people," Shepherd elaborated, "but there are many others, particularly Americans, who have no idea what a reeve is. There are some who even choose to make jokes about it, which I don't think is a great help to Grant when he's trying to make serious points in a meeting."

When asked his views on the issue, Reeve Crack said he thinks "Mayor" would be more appropriate for a municipality the size of North Glengarry. But he also revealed he has the impression the council is not unanimous on the need for a change.

"Personally, I think it would be better for the Township if we clarified the point, but I'll wait and see what the council has to say at the meeting."

Family adjusts to misdiagnosis

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Alexandria's Akasha Cadieux was diagnosed with Angelman Syndrome at the age of 18 months and it wasn't until a few months ago that the nine-year-old girl was rediagnosed with Rett Syndrome.

Akasha's mother Annette Cadieux says she has always been suspicious about her daughter's diagnosis but never argued with the doctors because they were specialists.

"I'm not the doctor and I assumed they were probably right," Cadieux said

The family geneticist had diagnosed Akasha with Angelman because of her facial expression, but after years of watching her daughter interact with other Angelman children, Cadieux wasn't sure.

She grew more suspicious this summer after attending the Canadian Angelman Syndrome Society convention.

"She was the only child in a wheelchair. She was just nothing like them. . . I knew that was not her diagnosis," said Annette of Akasha's diagnosis with Angelman Syndrome.

Cadieux is not angered at her doctors because she understands how children with Rett Syndrome and Angelman Syndrome can be similar in many ways, leading even professionals to make a false diagnosis.

Both syndromes cause smaller head circumference, poor blood circulation, small feet, scoliosis, seizures, trembling and abnormal electro encephalograms (EEG's).

The major difference in the family's life is dealing with what future effects Rett Syndrome will have on young Akasha.

"We're dealing with a child that will never get better. Rett girls get worse as they get older."



Akasha Cadieux

Rett Syndrome is a neurological disorder seen almost exclusively in females and is degenerative with age.

"Anything we taught her we were losing at the same time. We were doing the same type of therapy as the other Angelman children and she was not learning to walk," said Cadieux.

Children with Angelman syndrome

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Old house doomed

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The fate of the historic Macdonald Estate house in Alexandria appears to be resolved once the neighbouring Bank of Nova Scotia takes possession, probably by Friday.

"If no one comes forward to move it, we will begin plans to dismantle or demolish it," said bank manager Charles Leclair, of Scotiabank's plans to build a parking lot on the property.

Scotiabank will likely get the ownership deed this week after all the conditions of the sale were recently met.

In an attempt to preserve the classic, late 19th century structure, the bank is offering to give away the building, providing the prospective owner removes it from its Kenyon Street West location.

The bank only wants the land, so it could expand its own lot and have enough space for a new parking lot, which it doesn't have.

However, several inquiries faded because the cost of disconnecting the hydro, moving it and relocating it wasn't worth the house's market value.

"They found it wasn't feasible," Leclair said.

He said the offer stood for several months, so he doesn't expect anyone new to come forward.

The sale had been delayed since September because the bank's environmental assessment condition wasn't satisfied.

An old oil tank was dug up and removed at the cost of the Estate owners.

Leclair said it is standard procedure for Scotiabank to require that a property pass an environmental assessment.

The two previous conditions had already been met: the property was rezoned

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Alltech acting fast with plant start-up

Kentuckian Kevin Perraut opening office

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

Alltech Inc., the newest and most promising player ever on Glengarry's industrial scene, is moving with dispatch to get its operations up and running in the former Nestlé Canada plant in Alexandria.

In a conference call from the company's headquarters in Nicholasville, Kentucky, President and founder Dr. Pearce Lyons, PhD, said Kevin Perraut will be setting up the beginnings of an office in the plant this week and begin hiring staff immediately. The target date for the first shipment of product from the plant is the second week of January, 2000.

Sitting in on the conference call were the company's legal advisor Robert Gillispie, and Daniel Haney, Director of International Marketing. Both men accompanied Dr. Lyons to Glengarry to inspect the plant and complete the sale transaction with Nestlé.

In a separate interview, *The News* also spoke with Dr. Lyon's wife Deirdre Lyons, the Director of Corporate Image, who gave some further insights into the company's philosophies and world-wide operations.

Alltech has offices in 37 countries and ships products to 70 countries, much of it through the Port of Montreal. Montreal will be the chief point of shipment from the Glengarry plant.

Dr. Lyons said the deal with Nestlé had been completed last week in little more than 24 hours. He said "the people of Nestlé were wonderful to deal with throughout."

As for the start-up of operations, he said Perraut will supervise some mechanical and electrical work required on the plant equipment acquired from Nestlé.

"We believe we'll have one of the dryers up and running by the first week in January and product flowing by the second week in January.

"At that point we're probably talking 15 employees and when we have the second dryer operational we estimate we'll have 30 people, including a couple of office people.

"We've said our staff would be 30 people, and grow from there to 60 people."

On the subject of staff qualifications, Dr. Lyons explained skilled help will be required to run spray dryers and related equipment, for which some college degrees will be required. Certified help will be needed for maintenance of less sophisticated equipment like boilers.

RESEARCH KEY COMPONENT

Product research will be a key component of the company's operations. Nestlé's lab is to be upgraded and converted into a research lab. At that point a senior research person will be in place to handle the recruiting of a research staff.

Dr. Lyons said cooperative effort with local universities and colleges has always been a vital part of Alltech's policies. "We pioneered the concept of working with them so that students may work on their Masters and PhD degrees with us, and then return to their universities to finish their degrees."

Glengarry's bilingual character will be an important element in that policy, he added.

Dr. Lyons was asked if he visualizes Alltech being the forerunner for other companies in related fields, thus enabling Glengarry to eventually become "bio-science north".

The current controversy over genetically modified foods could provide an enormous boost to Alltech's sales

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Cadieux faces effects of Rett Syndrome

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can learn and remember cognitive information while Rett girls grow to be less and less responsive to cognitive therapy.

Now that Cadieux understands the conditions of her child better, therapy will take a different direction.

A feeding tube was surgically inserted so that Akasha can get more nutrients that she needs to survive. Her diet has been fortified with carotene as Rett girls show low-carotene levels which causes lethargy.

"We didn't expect to have the problems we're having now," she says referring to Akasha's loss of appetite and growing lethargy over the past year.

Cadieux has linked up with members of the Ontario Rett Syndrome Association and with other families with Rett girls.

Akasha will be taking part in a study by Dr. Zoghbi at the Baylor College of Medicine, to isolate the Rett gene, MeCP2. She participated in an Angelman Syndrome gene study and was found not to carry the UBE3A gene.

Stages of Rett Syndrome

Stage 1 (six to 18 months of age)

- usually overlooked as RS symptoms are just emerging
- decreasing head circumference similar to Angelman syndrome.

Stage 2 (one to four years old)

- stereotyped hand movements begin, including hand-to-mouth movements,
  hand wringing and hand washing while girl is asleep
- loss of motor skills make it difficult to tell how intelligent they are
- breathing irregularities may begin, including holding breath, or hyperventilating
- loss of social interaction
- sleeping irregularities
- shakiness of the torso (also found with Angelman Syndrome)
- girls walk on their toes (also found with Angelman Syndrome)
- growth retardation
- small feet (also found with Angelman Syndrome)

Stage 3 (two to 10 years old)

- apraxia (where the connection between the brain and the muscles is weakened, the child cannot put into action the movements her brain wants her to make)
- seizures (also found with Angelman Syndrome)
- improvement in social interaction and communication skills improve
- teeth grinding

Stage 4 (5 to 25 years old)

- reduced mobility
- scoliosis (curvature of the spine) occurs requiring girls like Akasha to wear a back brace
- muscle rigidity
- chewing and swallowing difficulties
- poor circulation at extremities (also found with Angelman Syndrome)

Hi-tech professionals can access fibre-optics easier

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Glengarry will be a better home for people with high-tech skills now that a fibre-optics provider has begun operating in Cornwall.

"It means people can live in (Glengarry) and not have to travel to Montreal or Ottawa to have a high-tech job," said Glen-Net Communications owner Eric Covington, of Cornwall District Communications (CDC).

Glen-Net has a hand in this development, as it offers the internet access for CDC.

"It makes Cornwall competitive and allows an even footing for high-tech people to live here and pay local taxes," Covington said.

He said fibre-optics "collapses the distance to zero" of work related to business, research and development.

Meanwhile, Glen-Net opened a business office alongside CDC in Cornwall. Glen-Net also has a web page design office in the Seaway City.

CDC will help Cornwall and area become a Smart City.

Covington said CDC will be involved in high-tech projects in Cornwall and the United Counties of SDG.

The developments come on the heels of a decision by Bell Canada's Economic Development Fund to give $28,000 to Smart City Cornwall.

The money will be used to "provide state-of-the-art technology to those living and working in the Cornwall area," says Robert Hubsher, chair of Smart City Cornwall.

Residents, small and medium sized businesses will have the opportunity to develop skills they need to compete in today's marketplace.

Old house doomed

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commercial to allow for the parking lot, and that a demolish permit would be available providing the bank made an attempt to preserve the building.

The disbanded North Glengarry Township Local Architectural Conservancy Advisory Committee had asked for it to be preserved, when the planning committee was processing the rezoning application.

Leclair is exploring two options of levelling the building: to demolish it quickly and out-right, or dismantle slowly so as much of it can be preserved.

"I prefer the second option. It is slower, maybe two weeks, but is also cheaper."

The dismantled parts would be sold on the second hand market, but there would be bigger expense if the ruins were brought to a landfill.

PRESS RELEASE

Cornwall General, Glengarry Memorial and Hotel Dieu Hospitals' Restructuring Status Report

Since the Health Services Restructuring Commission (the Commission) issued its final directives in August 1998, the following has been achieved at the two Cornwall sites:

- programming and architectural consultants hired,
- functional programs (the written plans which tell an architect what to build) prepared,
- master building plans prepared,
- fundraising feasibility study completed,
- project cost estimates prepared, and
- meetings held with the Ministry of Health, Cornwall City and County Councils.

Both projects are now in a position to proceed to their next stages, subject to Ministry approval and the confirmation that the funds are available to finance the projects. The project at the Hotel Dieu site could break ground this Spring. This project for additional chronic care beds, the relocation of Rehabilitation beds from the General and the relocation of the Villa to the McConnell Avenue site is ready to go.

The General's acute care project is before the Ministry of Health. Several options have been prepared for their consideration. As is the case in most other communities in Ontario, the projected costs are significantly higher than what the Commission estimated. Based on what has happened elsewhere, we are confident these higher than expected costs can be accommodated with the application of a broad-based financial plan.

In March of 1999, the Commission released the Rural & Northern Hospital Network Report. Subsequently, the Cornwall and Alexandria Hospital Network was formed. Representatives from Glengarry Memorial Hospital now participate on the Joint Executive Committee.

Another matter of utmost importance is the development of union and non-union human resource plans. For a variety of reasons, more time is required before this complex process can be settled.

An interrelated development is a Joint Review between the Ministry of Health and the three hospitals. This review's aim is to prepare a recovery plan in response to the operating deficits forecasted, particularly for the two Cornwall Hospitals, this year and next. One of the goals of this review is to amalgamate the management and clinical teams of the three hospitals, i.e. continue with three Boards supported by one management/clinical team. The results of this review are expected around June.

We shall keep you posted as both projects unfold. If you have any questions regarding the above, please contact any of the hospital CEO's.

Another matter of interest is the unanimous election of Mr. Robert Leroux as the new Chairman of the Joint Executive Committee. Mr. Leroux succeeds Mr. David Coulson, who has acted as interim Chairman in his role as a restructuring facilitator. This role has come to an end.

Kazi Marouf
co-Chairman of the
Joint Executive Committee's
Public Relations sub-Committee

Rev. Gordon Bryan
co-Chairman of the
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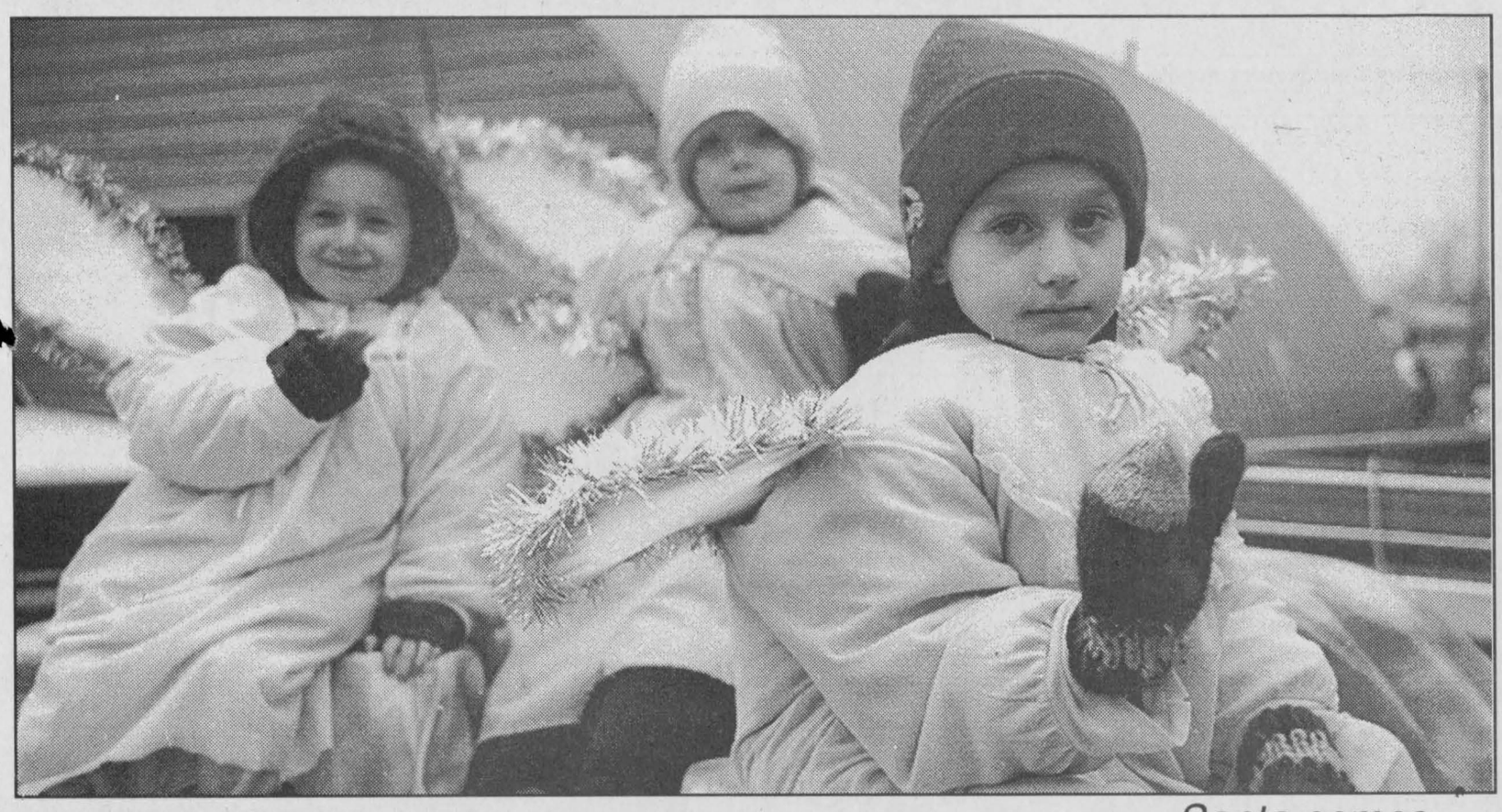

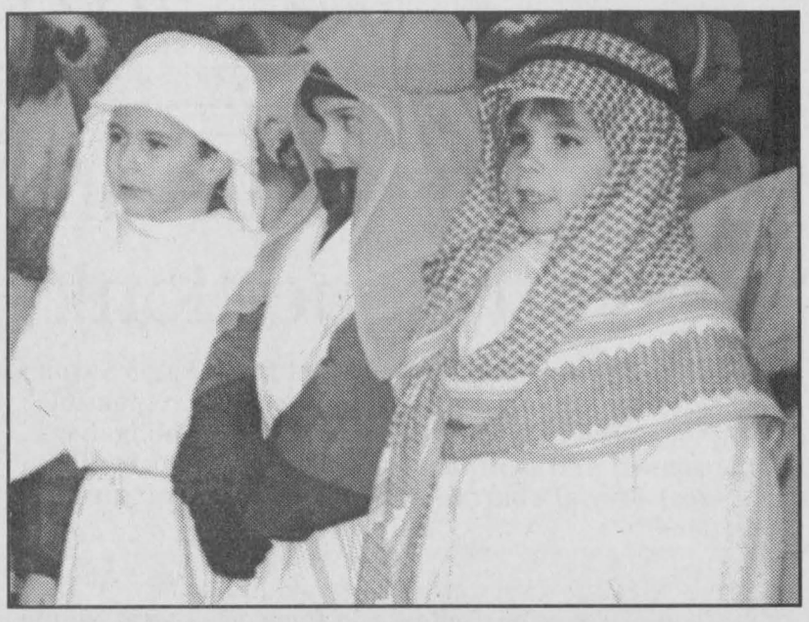

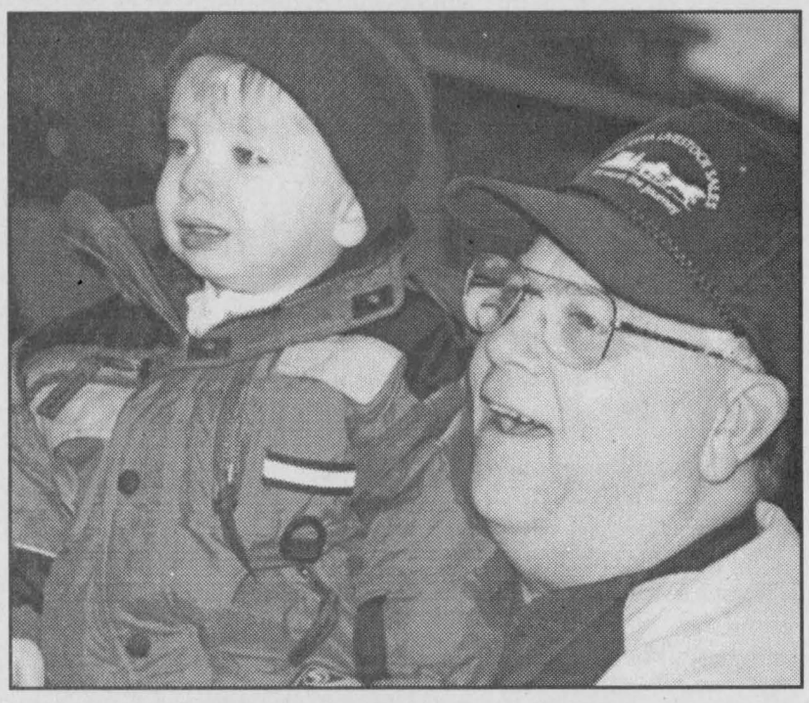

Biggest Lancaster parade yet

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However, these are things to overcome, and as usual, they were.

Many thanks to the judges, Helen MacDonald, Jean Pierre Bourdeau and Suzanne Pilon.

What can we say about the S.J. McLeod School Band. Absolutely great! Their performance put everyone in a festive mood just before the parade.

The crowd that explodes into St. Joseph's hall for Santa's Visit is always enough to make one wish to run in the opposite direction. This year, thanks to the Lancaster Optimist Club, the crowd control was excellent. I guess it takes an expert such as Optimist Hughie McClements with a plan that works. The Picards were there to serve hot chocolate and Optimist members were on hand to help Santa.

As for Santa, he took all the time in the world to listen to the children, even reading a little note for Timmy VanSleeuwen, written to Santa of course.

I think that Santa is really fond of Lancaster since he stayed long enough to join in the carol procession..and even sang with the Choir for the Lighting of the Tree Ceremony.

Many thanks to Rev. Gary Stokes for leading our caroling, to the Knox choir for their participation and to Alison Main for her lovely solo and to Lynda Dowker on the keyboard.

The Bank of Montreal staff provided hot chocolate to ward off the chill, Thank you ladies! Thanks to Alice Leger who served hot chocolate at the Legion.

The South Glengarry Service Club Council and the organizations involved, together have great power and made a wonderful Christmas celebration for 1999. Congratulations to the following winners: Best Overall Float, Ecole St. Therese; Second Best, Lancaster Fire Department; Best Theme Representation, Lancaster Freshmart; Most Original Float, Village Flea Market; Best Business Float, Personal Profiles.

Best School Float, Ecole St. Joseph; Best Youth Achievement Float, Williamstown Public School; Best Horse and Rider, Calluna Welsh Ponies; Second Best Animal Entry, Alison MacLean; Walkers, single or group: A, S.J. McLeod; B, Lancaster Beavers; C, Green Valley Guides.

I am not alone in this. This is the day that officially starts my Christmas season. Have a good holiday.

Santa comes to Lancaster

Hundreds of residents from South Glengarry enjoyed the large amount of floats participating in the Lancaster Christmas Parade Saturday. Pictured above, from top left, clockwise: three little angels Michel Beaudry, Brodie Sinnot and Brandon Beaudry, all from Lancaster wave to people viewing the parade; three wisemen pause as a train interrupted the parade for a few minutes; Shawn McDonell and his grandfather Andre Viau of Lancaster spot the first floats of the parade approaching.

Staff photos-
Todd Anderson

Dairy Queen expands ball pit

MELISSA VAN OVERBEEK
News Co-op student

For all those playful children around the area, Alexandria Dairy Queen has been expanded for the installment of a bigger ball pit.

The 12 by 20 feet glass solarium, soon to be called "Kid's Place", provides families with something new in town.

"I wanted to offer Alexandria what is not available," says store owner Mike Major.

The Dairy Queen is the only restaurant in Alexandria which both parents and children can enjoy.

Major hopes the play area will increase sales and encourage customers to "stay local."

Parents won't have to go far to appreciate an evening with their kids.

Major says the thought of building something for his younger customers began over four years ago shortly after he bought the store.

"I wanted the store to be the most it can be," Major declares.

The extension took approximately one and a half months to build and it is now ready for the kids to play in.

"It makes the appearance of the store better," says Major, and so far the public's reaction has been "very positive".

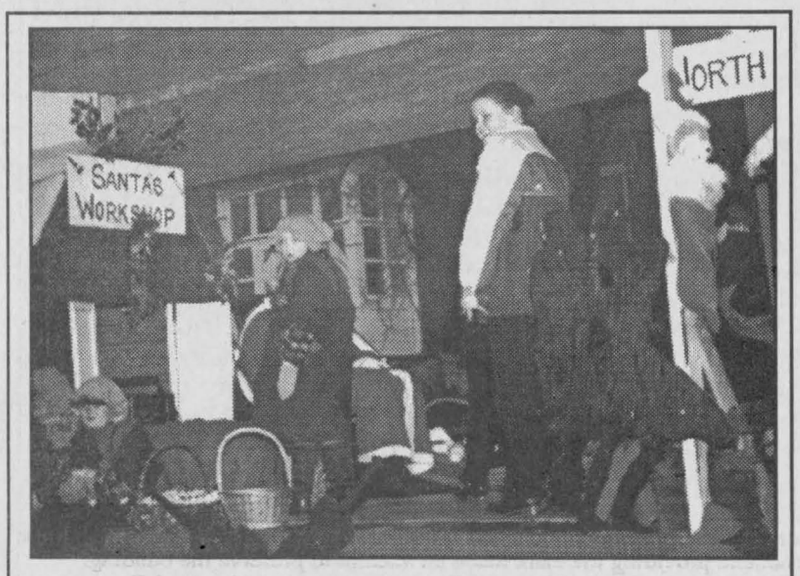
Included in the colorful play area apart from the ball pit, is a slide, a miniature car and a moving sphere. Also there are four sets of tables for families to sit and watch the kids.

"It was a big investment," Major says, "but I feel good about it."



Dairy Queen owner Kim Major stands with children in the newly constructed play area of their restaurant.

Staff Photo - Sandra Berry



Parade at the Hill

The Vankleek Hill annual Santa Claus Parade, Saturday, drew a large crowd to see a variety of floats.

Photo - Sylvie Willems

North designs calendar

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

The North Glengarry environment committee is launching the sale of its township Millennium Calendar.

"It's a keepsake to remember in 15 years and it makes a very nice Christmas gift," says committee member Julie Akkermans.

The calendar has been designed to include a collage of photos for each month.

One month portrays the farms in Glengarry, another, the natural wildlife in the country side while most are representative of a town or hamlet.

"We tried to cover the whole area," explains Akkermans.

Included in the collage are the Alexandria cenotaph, golf course and train station, an aerial photo of Dalkeith and Dominionville, the Fassifern General Store, the Lagan Titley store, the churches of Kirkhill, the Maxville Highland Games, the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, the St. Martin de Tours church in Glen Robertson and the Apple Hill Community Centre.

"There aren't many people in the photos," says Akkermans "except for February."

The second month of the millennium features the North Glengarry Township logo, the township hall and the members of council.

There is also a detailed map of the township on the last page of the calendar.

Proceeds from the calendar sale will go to the environment committee for projects, such as North Glengarry Pride Day, across the township.

Calendars are $10 each. They will be made available at local businesses by next week. They can be reserved by calling the township office at 525-1110.

More to horsemanship than riders, saddles and horses

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

The Glen Ross Pony Club sounds like a gathering of young people wanting to ride ponies. But it's rather about young riders pursuing their journey of understanding horses in their true nature.

The members range from seven years old to 19 and most of them are already well-versed in the horse riding business.

"I joined to learn how to take care of a horse," says Kelsey Hurrell of Cornwall, who has been taking riding lessons for five years.

For Gillian Finnerty, of Moose Creek, the club offers her a chance to train her gelding, Bobbi Socs.

While the members do saddle their horses and ponies for a ride around the ring, the club focuses more on teaching its members about horses in order for them to better understand their equine friends.

"There's a lot more to coming here and riding," says Glen Walter's Jennifer Ouimet.

The club meets every second week for a period of three hours when most of their attention is focused on theory.

"It teaches how to get the animal to know you as a person and how to behave with a horse," says one of the club's adult volunteers Lorraine Bush.

One segment of the club focuses on stable management, which includes feeding, grooming and all-round general knowledge of the horse.

The second area is riding, such as jumping, dressage and cross-country.

These areas increase in difficulty as a member gains more experience and moves up a level.

Most of the riders at Glen Ross are at the C level, which is the midpoint between beginner E and the highest level, A.

With its base at Griffin Lane Farms, Club members are appreciative of the fact that horses are always available to assist their theory.

"It's good because we have horses here, which means we don't have to look at pictures," says Finnerty.

When the members are learning how to measure a horse's height or estimate how old a mare is, they can learn from on-hands experience at the Apple Hill stables.

The stables also provide an area where members can hold what they call their "fun" activities.

Ouimet is one of the members who enjoyed the mock rally the club held at the stables where members had to spend an entire weekend caring for the horses, even sleeping in the stables.

The club also hosted a show at the Avonmore Fair and organized a mock Prince Phillips Games (PPG) this year.

"We get to do a lot of fun things," says Alexandria's Erin Girard talking about the PPG competition she hopes to take part in next year.

Janet Delaney, a parent of a club member, says it offers riders an opportunity to nourish the relationship they have developed with their horse.

"They get a chance to build their confidence with horses," says Delaney.

A fellow parent and volunteer, Denise Hurrell, feels the club develops a mutual rider-horse respect.

"They are more conscious of their horse's feelings."

While most of the members of the club have many years of riding lessons behind them with many owning a horse, this is not mandatory criteria for joining the Club.

Members should have a basic knowledge of riding, but horse ownership is not required as John and Sarah Besner of Griffin Lane Farms can provide members with a horse.

The club meets monthly every second Saturday at Griffin Lane Farms. New members are always welcome.



The Glen Ross Pony Club, established less than a year ago, boasts a membership of 20 riders. Pictured are riders from the older group of the club which accepts members as young as seven years up to the age of 21.

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Modern or medieval? That is the question!

"reeve 1. a local administrative agent of an Anglo Saxon king 2. a medieval English manor officer responsible chiefly for overseeing the discharge of feudal obligations 3a. the council president in some Canadian municipalities 3b. a local official charged with enforcement of specific regulations."

The Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary of the English language spells out in some detail what North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack and South Glengarry Reeve Charles Sangster have to deal with when off their home patch.

It's not difficult to imagine a scenario where Reeve Grant Crack goes to the US to lobby a giant American corporation to invest in Glengarry, but at the airport he is first obliged to explain to incredulous Yankees exactly what a reeve is.

"A local administrative agent of an Anglo Saxon king" definitely does not fit their job description as reeves of two Ontario municipalities. Nor are No.2 and No. 3b any better a fit. No. 3a comes closer to the mark, but nowhere here is the word "mayor" mentioned.

All of which is precisely why North Glengarry Councillor Gary Shep-herd is right on the mark when he proposes to sponsor a by-law changing the title of Reeve to Mayor.

There's no denying "Reeve" is a time-honoured honorific in Glengarry, and throughout Ontario for that matter, so the change will be something of a wrench for confirmed traditionalists who would prefer to stick with what's familiar, Anglo Saxon kings or no Anglo Saxon kings. But for Reeve Grant Crack, based on his own experience, the coming of the millennium represents an ideal time to turn the page.

It's not difficult to imagine a scenario where Reeve Crack goes to the U.S. to lobby a giant American corporation to invest in Glengarry, but at the airport he is first obliged to explain to incredulous Yankees exactly what a reeve is. Those who have their secretaries look up the word in the Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary of the English language will undoubtedly take the Reeve with more than a few grains of salt.

On the other hand, South Glengarry Reeve Charles Sangster, based on his own experience, sees no need whatever to abandon "reeve" for "mayor". For him, the unfamiliarity of others for "reeve" is not now and never was a problem. Chacun son goût.

But if Reeve Crack feels "Mayor" can in any way be to the benefit of The Township of North Glengarry and its taxpayers, then we say he should go ahead and get in step with thousands of other mayors throughout Ontario and Canada.

Robotic milkers will have a huge impact

The recent introduction of robotic milking systems to Eastern Ontario farmers will have a widespread affect on the local dairy industry.

The implications should be huge in all areas of the industry: labour, leisure, farm viability and production.

The effect of technology and safety measures has already left an indelible mark on one of this region's biggest industries. We can expect this influence will place further pressures on the smaller farmers to either expand, turn to cash cropping or drop out.

Robotic milking is sure to further put the squeeze on the smallest dairy operations. The bigger farms will be able to afford an expansion that will, in the long-term, pay off in better production and fewer expenses.

At least 20 years ago, an upheaval occurred when farmers were no longer allowed to ship their milk in cans. This drove out many of the smaller operators.

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Robots will also take some jobs away from the farm-hand whose main task is milking. Although one could say that farm-hands themselves have been a vanishing breed in recent years. Farm labour has been notoriously hard to obtain, many recruit overseas.

Robots will allow the farmer more flexibility if his own sons and daughters chose not to remain on the farm to help out with chores, such as milking.

Mechanization of any sort is a spur for farmers to increase the size of their herd, and thus, making their farms more expensive.

In the long run, the larger farms will be able to deal better with any likelihood the milk marketing board ceases to exist.

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Munro and McIntosh's water tower

This photo by Alexandria's famed photographer Duncan Donovan shows workmen on the water tower of the Munro and McIntosh Ltd. property on the east side of Main Street, north of Elgin. The 'Buggy Works', as it was known, was the second largest manufacturer of carriages and sleighs in Canada – 5,000 carriages and 6,000 sleighs a year in the first decade of the 20th century – with a workforce of 350 men. The Glengarry News welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication in this space.

Accomplishing the darndest things

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

It has always amazed me how a group of children can run around like crazy bumping into walls, each other and toys without seriously wounding themselves.

The thought occurred to me as I was sitting with my foot up in the air– I'll explain that later– watching my two-year -old niece casually playing with her little neighbours, cousins and friends. There they were, about seven or eight of them, running around, falling down, tripping, crawling and jumping everywhere.

I decided I would join in the fun. I simply couldn't believe it. They seemed to be choreographically synchronized, except for the occasional shoving and pushing.

I was seriously stressed out for a while, expecting a concussion in the first two minutes, a pulled muscle in the next five and perhaps a few bruises by the end of my 10-minute fun session.

All these kids– some of them not too solid on their feet– were running around, not really looking where they were going, too busy to get at the balloons, and for some reason, didn't hurt themselves.

I just couldn't believe it.

If we were to take 10 adults, put them together on a basement floor and convince them to let go of their self-control, I venture to say there would be at least one minor injury within the first 15 minutes.

Sometimes, we adults think too highly of ourselves. There I was sitting, with my foot in the air, a pure example of how children surpass me in coordination and flexibility when at play.

With the pain still fresh in my mind from splitting my big toe open after awkwardly landing on it while I was dancing to a Michael Doucet tune in my kitchen on Friday night, by myself I might add, I was seriously worried about those kids.

As if they didn't know how to play. That's their business: playing. The problem with myself is I don't play often enough and when I do, I get so giddy I lose control, which normally results in some kind of negative reaction, e.g. watching the doctor insert xylocaine into my toe to stitch up the mess I made. I'm then restricted in my play and make up my mind not to join in anymore.

That is, until the next time I venture into play, hurt myself and the vicious cycle continues.

If only I could go back to continuous child games, I could learn something and be better prepared for my sporadic 'let's go back to being a kid again' moments.

LETTERS

History book well received

To the editor,

In September, a letter forwarded by Dane Lanken was received by the Glengarry Soccer League from the Soccer Hall of Fame and Museum in Vaughan, Ont.

They are publishing a history of soccer in Ontario next year so a copy of our book "Glengarry's Game- 75 years of soccer in Glengarry" was sent to them.

A quote from their response to the book was "We were surprised and impressed by its quality and scope.

It will serve as valuable reference source at the Hall of Fame. Thanks again for an unexpected and marvellous gift."

The book was on display at the big Soccer Trade Show in Toronto in September and it received very favourable comments from everyone, including the Ontario Soccer League President.

The Soccer Committee wishes to thank all the people who supported this venture from its inception. Without this support the book would not have happened.

Joan MacMillan
Loch Garry

Let bells ring

To the editor,

Ring in the Millennium Year at midnight, all in unison within all of North Glengarry using our decades-old church bells. What a magic sound to reach all hearts, at no cost, but creating a forever memory. So wonderful for all our seniors, our growing children, our fun loving teens and, all adults who plan to stay safely in their homes Jan.31

Think on it North Glengarry Council. At midnight into the millennium for three minutes ringing bells. How wonderful and the cost is nothing if our firefighters would volunteer.

Suzanne Blackburn, Alexandria

An election issue in the making

FIRST PEERSON



GREG PEERENBOOM

There's sure to be some sweat pouring from the brows of some North Glengarry Township councillors on this one.

And frankly, I don't blame them if they're wringing their hands.

You see, what's happening is the municipality has the opportunity to make a sizeable chunk of cash for the township. But just if and who will be getting the money is the matter for debate.

The councillors have an opportunity to sell the North Glengarry PUC or keep it and run it against other power distribution species in the wild jungle of the deregulated power business.

And there's no way around making a decision within the next several months. The doors of deregulation burst open next November right in the midst of the 2000 municipal elections.

A decision has to be made one way or another long before then, and the political implications could be far-reaching.

There are several touchy points about this issue. For one thing, town of Alexandria residents stand to win the most.

And that makes sense. It has been their bill payments, in exchange for electricity, water and sewage service, which have built the PUC.

Maxville had its own electricity and sewage department also. Lochiel Township operated a small sewage system for a handful of Glen Robertson residents.

Everyone else gets their power from Ontario Hydro; although that is sure to change once the doors swing wide open to other distributors.

Alexandria property owners were the de-facto owners of the PUC until the Town of Alexandria took over in 1997.

Up until then, the ratepayers were, informally, the shareholders of the PUC. It's operations are overseen by a board of politically appointed commissioners and administered by the PUC staff, headed by general manager Luc Poirier.

Despite the payer-provider relationship, technically, there were no owners of the utility.

Poirier cites an informative Globe and Mail article, which states that PUCs across the province were owned "by no one".

Seeing the impending confusion that could be created once deregulation sets in, the former Town of Alexandria "bought" the PUC and became the owner on behalf of the ratepayers.

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Selling it would fatten the piggy bank considerably. A portion could be invested and its dividends be used to boost a number of projects, such as the revitalization of the downtown core.

Earmarking cash for specific areas, will of course, be a boon for a minority. The majority should just hope the spinoffs will indirectly help them.

One thing is clear, a high percentage of the sale could be spent on improving the town, unlike the situation chosen by Cornwall.

There, council used the funds from the sale of Cornwall Electric to pay down the city's debt. Thankfully, Alexandria's debt is lower on a per-capita basis.

However, holding on to the PUC is also an option, but it appears council seems unconvinced that a decent profit could be obtained.

After all, the raison d'etre for deregulation is to lower prices brought on by competition, much like the telephone long-distance industry.

One thing might be evident: a municipally-owned, privately run PUC could operate on a break-even basis to keep bills down.

And in a wide-open market, the PUC could bid for other consumers in other parts of the municipality. Hopefully the same break-even theory will apply here also.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Questions need to be answered

To the editor,

The following was delivered to the Township office of South Glengarry tomorrow. As you will see, some of the questions are quite tough but then again a lot of money is at stake. "Don't knows" or "maybes" from Council won't be tolerated.

Answers to 43 written questions regarding water/sewage systems for South Lancaster will be given at the council meeting this Monday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in this subject is to make an effort to attend.

Dear Council:

The following are questions posed by various residents of South Lancaster for your responses at the council meeting. As well, if you would be kind enough to have your answers written out so that we can better inform other residents who are unable to attend the meeting.

Given the date for installation of these systems is but a few months away, and the projects will cost each homeowner thousands of dollars, we expect you to be clear in replying to each query.

At the Oct. 6 open house for the projects held at the township office, comment forms were distributed to everyone. Written next to the bottom section was the claim that personal information would not be made public.

Much to everyone's horror, copies of these same forms, each bearing the author's name, address and telephone number, were distributed to council and members of the public later.

For this grave oversight, all residents who participated in this gathering deserve a sincere apology from council with its assurance that a similar matter hopefully will never occur again.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours truly
Victoria M. Stewart
South Lancaster

Questions to be answered by council

1) When completed, the project will be able to accommodate Lancaster and South Lancaster plus 40 additional lots. If the Korsch housing development begins with 40 lots, the lagoon will then be at capacity. As more lots are sold, who will pay for the enlargement of the lagoon?

2) How many developed and undeveloped lots exist in the village of Lancaster as of Dec. 1, 1999?

3) How many developed and undeveloped lots exist in the Hamlet as of Dec. 1, 1999?

4) Will the owner of an undeveloped lot have to pay the same amount cited for the developed lots as quoted in the open house meeting?

5) If a vacant property is not suitable for a dwelling, will the owner have to pay the same as those with lots that can be developed?

6) For the section of pipes running along Rte. 2 north to the village, how much of this cost will be covered by the Korsch's?

7) The Korsch Plan (KP) notes an entrance/exit to its development south of the Dairy Queen. Where is the other entrance/exit to be?

8) Has council any idea of what equipment will be involved with the Korsch project (K project) and who will pay for the resulting damage to roads?

9) What is the time frame for completing the initial phase of the K project?

10) What traffic plans are being made for access to the village from the hamlet during the construction period?

11) Will the roads be torn up at the same time as the K project begins?

12) Will owners of corner lots pay double the cost?

13) What provisions are being made for owners who will be unable to access their properties during installation of the systems?

14) What provisions are being made for homeowners whose wells run dry due to the sewage/water installation?

15) Will temporary roads be provided, allowing emergency vehicles access to homes?

16) How did the consultants arrive at the figure of $20/foot for hook-up?

17) How does council expect seniors to pay for these installations when the banks will not lend them money?

18) How many village homes are owned by seniors? How many residents are on social assistance? How many are on fixed incomes?

19) How many Hamlet homes are owned by seniors? How many residents are on social assistance? How many others are on fixed incomes?

20) Is the municipality prepared to assess the cost of installation for those on social assistance in the Hamlet, or will the township evoke their power of sale and seize these properties for sale at auction? Will the money realized from the sales be put toward hamlet costs?

21) Do the residents of the hamlet not have any voice at all in the decision to proceed with the projects given that it will cost them thousands of dollars?

22) Why doesn't the council call for a referendum and let the rate payers of the hamlet decide if they want water and/or sewage?

23) Assuming that both water/sewage proceed, what will the real cost/home in the hamlet be?

24) The cost to rate payers in the hamlet should be reduced by approximately 50 per cent given that the consultants' estimate of $2,352,910 divided by 210 lots did not factor the Korsch project which projects 200 lots, plus a seniors' residence and three commercial buildings. Will council rectify this oversight as there is no difference between undeveloped lots in the hamlet versus the Korsch's land?

25) Why is a pumping station being erected in the southwest corner of McCrae's farm thereby detracting from year round residences on Old Montreal Road, when in a township letter to residents dated Nov. 12, 1997 it was to be located at the top of Pine at Old Montreal Road?

26) My new home abuts the McCrae farm on the west. At the time of building, with the knowledge that the farm was zoned agriculture, we had most of our windows installed on the east side for the view. The proposed pumping station will effectively block our view and reduce the value of our home dramatically. My question is two fold: Will council have the pumping station relocated and, if not, what financial compensation will you offer me and any others who will also be effected?

27) In the township letter to residents of Nov. 12, 1997, it states that the "generator building will be constructed of quality material to suit the area and the property will be landscaped to provide screening." However, I have been told that it will be identical to the one in the village. Will council confirm that indeed the building will "suit the area and that the property will be landscaped to provide screening"?

28) Will all structural damage caused by the construction of the water/sewage systems in the hamlet be covered by the municipality or the contractor? Of particular concern is the damage to rubble foundations.

29) On completion, what types of road surfaces will be in place in the hamlet?

30) Will assessments for road improvements be done separately from the water/sewage projects?

31) Many of the large trees are on public right of ways. What provision is being made should these trees be damaged?

32) Would the roots of trees on private property be severely damaged during the installation period, who will bear the financial responsibility?

33) The provincial government requires that a reserve fund be established before water and/or sewage is installed in a municipality to cover future repairs and upkeep. The question is two fold: Is there such a fund for the village and, if so, what is the amount in this fund as of Dec. 1999? When will the reserve fund be established for the hamlet and what is the amount that will be put aside?

34) Since the township has deferred major repairs to the village's sewage system until some time in the future, who will be paying for these repairs estimated to be over three quarters of a million dollars in 1998?

35) Is there any truth to the rumour of the necessity of a new water tower to accommodate the village, hamlet and eventually the Korsch development and, if so, who will cover its cost?

36) South Lancaster is situated on alluvial soil and has a high water table. During the construction of the systems, tremendous volumes of ground water will have to be removed, which will include large volumes of silt. As Lake St. Francis is the only suitable repository, has the municipality or its agents obtained from the Ministry of the Environment the necessary approval?

37) Has a financial study of South Glengarry's tax base been conducted to determine if the township can afford the upkeep of a fourth water and/or sewage installation?

38) A member of the MOE who is familiar with Lake St. Francis did not recommend it was a source of water due to its shallowness. On what basis did council make its decision to ignore the warning thereby putting its residents' health at risk?

39) Will seasonal homes be charged the same amount for installations as year round homes?

40) How will residents on private roads like Lakeview be assessed?

41) Has a study of seniors and others on fixed incomes been conducted to determine the social impact of the financial burden they will face?

42) What is the real anticipated cost for water installation in the hamlet?

43) Will hook-ups to the two systems be manditory?

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$100,000 worth of cocaine seized near Maxville

POLICE BRIEFS

Two females were arrested on Monday morning after a motorist notified police of a westbound car being driven erratically from the north shoulder to the south median on Hwy 417.

A 1985 Volvo was pulled over and approximately one kilogram of cocaine and a small quantity of crack was found in the car. The drugs have a street value of $100,000.

The driver, a 36-year-old woman from Gloucester has been charged with care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired by a drug, trafficking cocaine, possession of cocaine, possession of crack, eight counts of failing to comply with an undertaking of a release and possession of stolen property.

The passenger, a 30-year-old woman from Ottawa has been charged with trafficking cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of stolen property.

Boat stolen from marina

A Summerstown marina is one of the latest victims of break and enters.

The theft was discovered on Nov. 29 after culprits cut the locks on a boat house along the St. Lawrence River. Stolen was a blue and silver Evinrude two-horsepower outboard motor valued at $500.

ATV stolen in Williamstown

A 1996 ATV four-wheeler was stolen from a Williamstown residence between Nov. 29 and Nov. 30.

The light blue-yellow YFX 96 Yamaha ATV is valued at $4,200.

Anyone with information is asked to call 1-888-310-1122.

New vehicles for OPP

The OPP Mobile Command Post and Tactical Response Unit are equipped with new vehicles.

The Mobile Command Unit is one of five, which has been especially designed for OPP and is based out of Smiths Falls. The Tactical Response Unit is based out of Belleville. Both units serve the OPP in Eastern Ontario.

Cadillac collides with tree

A Cornwall man received minor injuries after his 1983 Cadillac, heading east on Paragon Road, entered the south ditch colliding with a tree on Dec. 2.

Normand Landry, 64, was taken to the Cornwall Hotel Dieu for treatment.

Thieves demolish car

A 1988 Buick Regal was stolen from the driveway of a residence in Williamstown during the early hours on Saturday.

The keys were in the car along with the ownership and the registered owner's driver's license.

The car, totally demolished, was recovered Sunday by the OPP at the old Raisin River Park.

Anyone with information is asked to call 1-888-310-1122.

OPP occurrences (Nov. 29 – Dec. 5)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	13
Personal injury	1
Traffic calls	18
General complaints	36
Criminal investigations	11
Criminal Code charges	7
Provincial charges	185
RIDE setups	13
Impaired charges	2
12-hour suspensions	5

Cash stolen from car

An undisclosed amount of cash, identification cards, personal credit cards,, bank cards and a flash light were stolen from an unlocked car in Williamstown between Friday night and Saturday morning.

$22,000 phone fraud

The SDG OPP are investigating a telephone scam that took place October and November when an elderly couple from the Long Sault area were defrauded of approximately $22,000.

The police are warning residents to be cautious of "too good to be true" phone calls.

Be careful about providing confidential personal information, especially banking or credit card details, unless you are certain the company is legitimate.

If you have that uneasy feeling, that little gut feeling saying something is just not right, your best defense is to simply hang up.

If you suspect you are a target or have been one and that you have sent funds, be assured that you are not alone. Call phonebusters at 1-888-495-8501 for more information.

$19,200 worth of rims

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the theft from motor vehicles at the Ministry of Transport yard, south of Hwy 417 and Cty Rd. 34

The incident occurred Thursday. between 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. The thieves raised plough trucks up onto wooden blocks and stole 26 tires and rims.

The Michelin tires, size 22.5, and rims are valued at $19,200.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers, and if your information leads to an arrest you could entitled to a cash reward.

Reward payments are set up to protect your anonymity.

Remember that possession of stolen property carries the same penalty as the actual theft.

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Call Crime Stoppers, 937-8477 and for long distance calls, call toll-free at 1-800-265-8477.

Alltech starts up

(Continued from page 2

since all of its products are natural alternatives to feed additives such as anti-biotics, which are now in disfavour, and genetically altered foods, the focus of a growing controversy.

"Alltech has a range of natural alternatives to such things so when you start building that sort of thing in any region as has happened here, there's always a multiplier effect," Dr.Lyons said.

He was asked if Alltech will be involved in any way with the ethanol plant in Cornwall.

"We're not involved in that plant," he responded, "but we are a natural player. We don't make any alcohol or process any corn but we make a lot of the enzymes and yeast used to convert corn into alcohol."

IMPRESSIONS OF GLENGARRY

On a personal note, Dr. Lyons, who began his career in the field of fermentation in the brewery industry, was asked for his impressions of Alexandria and Glengarry.

"I was very impressed by it," he said. "You've got a nice little couple of restaurants and I was impressed by the bilingual nature of the place, and by its proximity to the St. Lawrence River and the US"

But there was one area where Dr. Lyons found Alexandria wanting.

"We stayed in The Carriage House with Karen Gauthier, which is excellent and a lovely little B&B, but when it comes to bringing in international people you badly need (more) hotel(s)."

He also found the weather cold. He is well aware of the severity of Glengarry winters and of the ice storm of January, 1998, and was amused by the talk he heard of "avalanches" sliding off local roofs.

Dr.Lyons was asked if on a future visit he would be prepared to address student at the Glengarry High School.

"I'm not sure when I'll be back," he replied, "but this is something we do all the time, but if I can't I know Dan Haney would be delighted to do it, and so would Robert Gillispie."



JOSEE LAVIGNE

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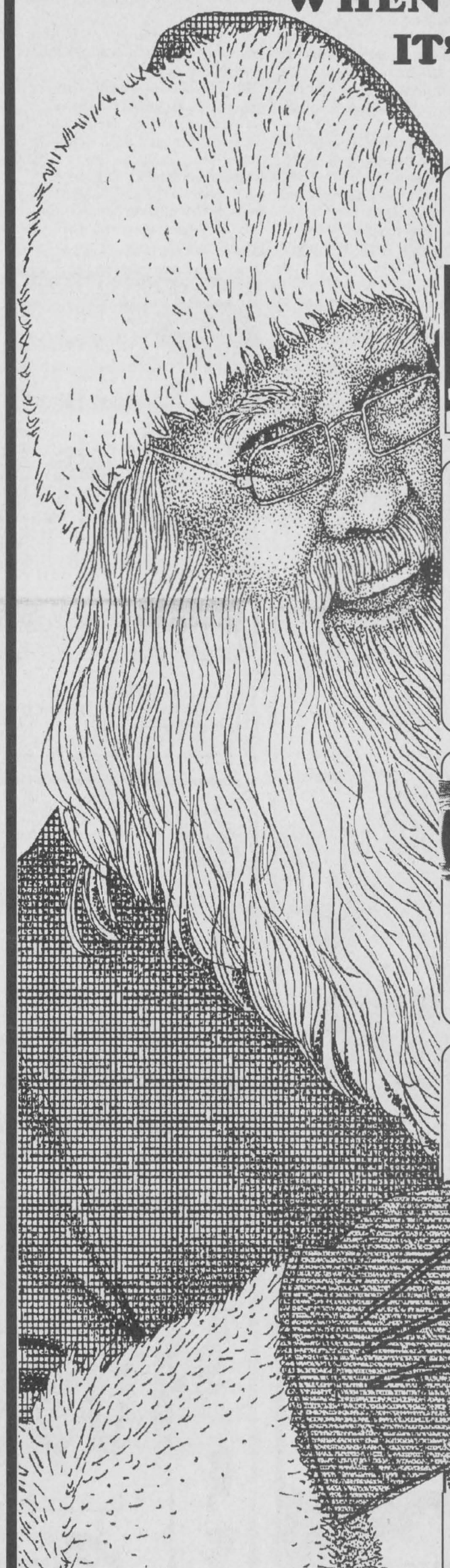

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Christmas Parties Enjoyed

St. Raphael's Catholic Women's League and their mates held their annual Christmas dinner in the parish centre on Dec. 4 with a festive meal served by the parish centre committee.

Members enjoyed violin music by Kelsey McDonell and humourous skits portrayed. These were: "A Farmer Applies for a Marriage License" by Jean Pilon and Carl Rines and "Joshua Goes Courting with Linda Rines and Wendy Valade. A poem, "Santa's Christmas Wish" written by Betty Werth, was read by your local correspondent. Since it was Victor Belafi's 85th birthday, everyone sang for his celebration.

A $200 cheque was presented to Bernice Lamarche for her daughters Julie and Patricia, who are in spiritual studies for vocational work.

And Father McDougald was presented with a golf ball retriever. (Fellow players were kind enough to suggest this would be a good gift for him.)

A cheque was also sent in support of the Cody Institute's scholarship work.

Door prizes were won by Sheila O'Shea, Margaret MacCulloch, Sharon Cameron, Leila Thauvette, Anna Jannsens and Mary McDonell.

Card Party

Winners at the card party in St. Raphael's on Nov. 21 were as follows: Jack McDonell, Archie McLeod, Gerald Paquette and Peter Bellware. Lady winners were Agathe Charbonneau, Ann McDonald, Monique Delorme and Lillian St. Onge. John Lapierre won the door prize. Draw winners were: Annette Chretien, Lucille Robert, Theresa Belafi, Jacques Laurendeau, Cameron McDonald, Yvonne DeRepentigny, Eric Pilon, Evangeline Campeau and John Lapierre.

***The Glengarry News* Party**

Sincerely enjoyed the party given for *The Glengarry News* staff and correspondents on Saturday night at the Curling Club. Many thanks to the MacDonald brothers, Allan and Kevin, for their hospitality.

Brown House Circle

Sixty members of the Brown House Circle got together on Dec. 1 to enjoy a lovely Christmas party at St. Raphael's parish centre. Music by Jean Lajoie during supper hour lent a festive atmosphere and he later led a sing-song at the close of the evening.

Members of the Colleen Murray School of Highland Dancing delightfully displayed their talent for the elders. These were Marena Bray, Megan McLeod, Alexandra Lanthier, Kayla MacDonald, Genevieve Lord, Alisha McDougall and Shelby Munro.

Door prize winners were Ambrose MacDonell, Maurice O'Connor, Mary Ann O'Connor, Simone Lefebvre, Ira Lunan and Estelle Laporte.

The hall was elaborately decorated for the Christmas season events to get everyone into a good holiday mood.

Returned Home

David and Bobbie Beardon, Hwy. 34, has just returned from a two month sojourn in Riga, Latvia. While there they spent time with their son Michael and daughter-in-law Manny Roy who work in the medical peace corps. They also enjoyed a boat trip from Estonia to Stockholm.

Attended Party

Joe and Christine Hagen spent a week in Switzerland and Austria. The occasion was the 85th birthday of Christine's mother. It was a great family affair for the celebrant. She had her family of 12 children, 60 grandchildren and 65 great grandchildren. That sounds like a real "family" party indeed.

Bereaved

Sympathy of the community is extended to Lynn Ayers of Beaupre Road in the unexpected death of her mother, Margaret Grafton, formerly of Smith Falls area. Her death occurred on Nov. 30 and the funeral service was held on Dec. 4 at Munro & Morris Funeral Home.

St. Joseph's hosts Christmas concert

GLEN SANDFIELD



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Sunday morning worship services on Dec. 12; 10 a.m., Glen Sandfield United Church; 11:15 a.m. East Hawkesbury United Church. All welcome

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Don't forget the Festival of Carols, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Round Church in Dalhousie Mills. All welcome.

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Glen Robertson Diner's Club patrons do remember to phone in, before 10 a.m., for you reservations for Christmas dinner on Thursday, Dec. 9. the number is 525-4443. Let them know if you need transportation to the centre, the Outreach van is available for your convenience.

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St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Lancaster, was the scene of the first of Ken Roach's annual Christmas concerts with the Voices of Glengarry Choir. The rafters rang with the joyous music of carols in both traditional and calypso style. Pierre Vaillancourt accompanied the solos and embroidered the music with bright notes stitched around and through the melodies sung by the choir.

These concerts are always most delightfully original presentations and the audience showed their appreciation by their cheerful participation and enthusiastic applause. The second of Mr. Roach's Christmas concerts will be held in St. Finnan's' Cathedral in Alexandria on Dec. 12 beginning at 3 p.m. Everyone is most welcome.

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Has this little taste of winter made you feel like Christmas or has it just turned you off? It always amazes me how Canadians, who experience snow every winter, continue to grumble and gripe about it. We get snow every year folks!

It is bound to come, all white and pristine, sparkling like diamonds on a crisp winter night in the moonlight. the sun turns the intense white landscape into a shining mirage of frosty shifting drifts when the wind blows. It can be likened to a sea of wavelets, frozen in place on calm days, which can change shape like the sands of the dessert with the slightest breath of air. As a driver, I happily stay home on the windy days if possible; but we do have the most intriguing snowscapes imaginable from one day to the next.

Shoveling snow isn't one of my favourite pastimes, due to health limitations, since I have grown older. (It never was really!) I don't like icy roads, driveways, steps, sidewalks or frozen locks.

But, you know, we can weather the season! Be sure to dress warmly, never mind being stylish, be seisble! Since winter is bound to come, with its cold and snow, try to see the bright side of it. The mosquitoes are rare in December, the deer flies are nonexistent and I haven't seen an earwigs in months.

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The McCrimmon WI met at the St. Colomba Presbyterian Church hall for their annual excellent turkey dinner, which was provided by the W.A. ladies of the church. The regular meeting followed with President Enid MacDougall presiding. There was a plentiful complement of members and guests to respond to the roll call of "tell a highlight of your year."

We were all over the globe this past year; we went to Ireland, to Tunisia, to Magog, Que., to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, to Thunder Bay where one member saw a burnt over forest from last year. The fire had even jumped the highway to continue on its destructive way. Amazingly, right in the middle of all the devastation, stood a lone wooden frame house quite untouched.

One woman celebrated the birth of a granddaughter who was only the fifth girl to be born among 28 male children in six generations. A family reunion, with cousins coming over from Scotland to attend, was a special highlight for another member.

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Christmas cards were gathered for the shut-in people, a large box of Christmas gifts were collected for a group home in Alexandria. Margaret MacPherson gave the commentary on the motto "to have joy one must share it" in the absence of Doris Spencer. Bessie MacLennan accompanied the Christmas carols on the organ which were led by your reporter. The festivities ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

The next regular meeting will be held in Alexandria at the board room in Barry McDonald's building on Jan. 20 at 1 p.m.

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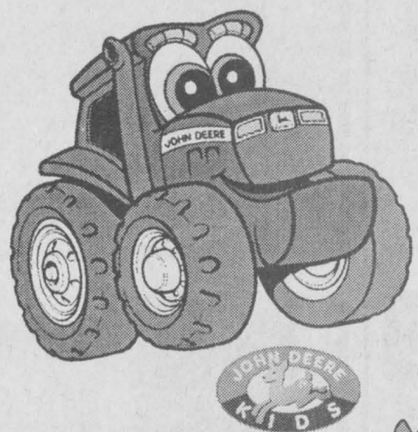

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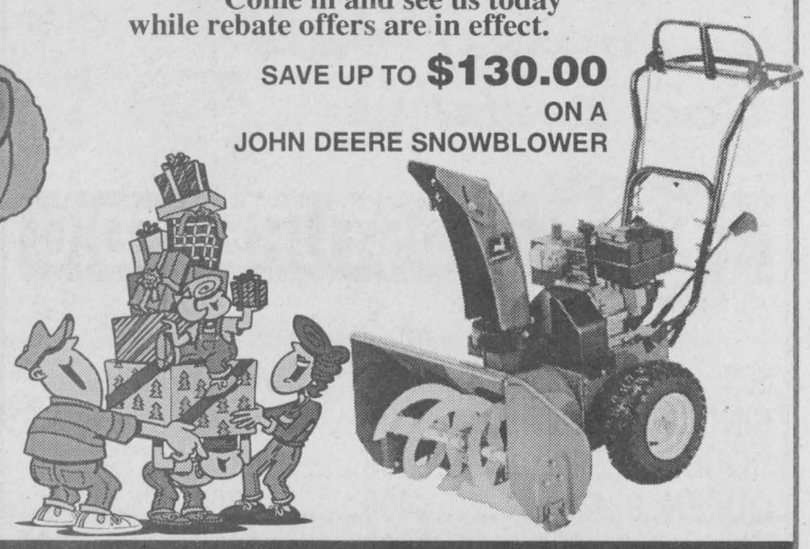

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Take a journey into teenager's brain

Focus on G.D.H.S.

VICKIE HARDY

Ever wondered why one day your child is a pleasant, charming 12 year old and the next a lippy, lazy lump called a teenager? Parents do not despair, this condition has all to do with the contents of a three pound blob of gray and white matter known as the brain. Yes, teenagers have brains but unfortunately theirs don't function like an adult's.

If you thought that their brain was fully functional by the time pimples began to sprout, you were wrong. It turns out that it isn't completely installed in most people until their early twenties and one of the last parts to mature is in charge of making sound judgements and calming unruly emotions.

Different sections mature at different times. The connections between neurons that affect not only emotional skills but also physical and mental abilities are still being forged. Consequently, don't expect them to organize multiple tasks or grasp abstract ideas.

Adolescence is a time of tumultuous change in the brain - learning right from wrong, responsibility or impulsiveness, thinking or video game. A time when their environment can have a tremendous influence on their decisions and when parental guidance is crucial although it seems unwanted.

Is your teenager moody? Don't panic! This is due to the limbic system of the brain, where raw emotions or gut reactions are generated, entering a stage of development in which it goes into hyperdrive.

The prefontal cortex, where judgements are formed, is now asleep at the wheel. Armed with this knowledge, you can now blame an overactive limbic system for your kid's silly decisions. Isn't science wonderful?

Meanwhile that sleeping cortex is starting to wake up and slowly assert itself. It takes a few years before it grows and changes enough to allow the brain to think more efficiently.

Until then, most teenagers don't have the brain power they need to make judicious judgements. Good judgement is learned but you can't learn it if you don't have the necessary hardware. They can't decide which is more important - write a book report that's due in the morning or talk on the phone for five hours.

Leap before looking would best describe the teen stage of life. Risk taking is normal but because they lack judgement it may lead to dangerous experiences - driving without a seat belt or under the influence, getting tattooed, smoking cigarettes, shoplifting, taking drugs, the list is endless.

Some research suggests that about 60 per cent of a teenager's tendency to act impulsively and misjudge potential danger is genetic, a trait that is shared with other family members and is probably the result of differences in brain chemicals among individuals; a case of the fruit falling close to the tree.

Is your teenager aggressive and irritable? Again this is due to a section of the limbic system called the amygdala that generates feelings of fear and anger. That limbic system has a lot to answer for. If you thought that estrogen and testosterone turned your bluebird of happiness into a turkey, you would be partially right. These two chemicals do not alter the brain but flip neurological switches which were set by hormonal levels while a child was still in it's mother's womb. Once flipped, these switches have a profound effect on a teenager's sex drive and moodiness.

Anorexia and bulimia are now thought to be related as well to chemical changes in the brain that occur at puberty. Girls with eating disorders have higher than average levels of scrotonin, a brain chemical that helps transmit electrical signals between neurons. People with high levels then to be obsessive, anxious perfectionists; "the best little girls in the world?" Count yourself lucky if your daughter is a bit of a slob!

You will be relieved to know that teenagers who want to sleep all day are not lazy but simply following the dictates of their biological clocks. This is due to a sleep-inducing chemical called melatonin that sets natural bedtime and wake time.

Most teens need about nine hours of sleep a night to accumulate enough REM (rapid eye movement) stages so that the brain resets chemicals that will help them get good grades. The more REMs they get the more A's and B's they'll get on their report cards.

If this sounds too good to be true to the teenagers out there, there's a catch. Going to bed on the weekend in the week hours and snoozing until noon only disrupts the brain's clock. This means that they would have to go to bed within about an hour of usual bedtime and sleep an hour or two later to keep that old clock well oiled.

One of the last steps in shaping an adult brain is the coating of nerves in white matter called myelin; fatty cells that spiral around the shaft of nerves like vines around a tree.

Some of these coated nerves help connect area of the brain that regulate emotion, judgement and impulse control which may explain why teenage girls seem more emotionally mature than boys, whose myelin levels may not equal 20 year old girls' until 30. Of course, we always knew that but did we know fatty cells were the culprits?

These crucial years are a time when the brain is being "hard-wired". Will it be "hard-wired" for sports, playing music and doing mathematics or for lying on the couch in front of the television?

This "hard-wiring" also provides yet another reason for teens not to take drugs or alcohol; because these may permanently alter the delicate balance of chemicals in the brain. Kids who exercise their brains are laying the neural foundations that will serve them for the rest of their lives. The trick is to find healthy sources of stimulation. As parents, a lot depends on us.

Sainte-Marie school holds book fair

Green Valley



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

A big thank you to *The Glengarry News* for the Christmas party this past Saturday evening. A delicious supper was served followed by music and dancing.

Many gifts were won by several people including this correspondent and her hubby. It also gives the correspondents and the news staff a chance to get together and to get to know each other. Again, a big thank you. It was greatly appreciated.

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Glengarry Aggregate here in Green Valley held a brunch and Christmas party for its employees' children from ten and under at the Green Valley Restaurant. Santa Clause and Mrs. Claus handed out gifts to each child. They would like to thank Gord Robertson for this nice initiative.

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Not to forget that this Friday is the last day for the Friday Night Jamboree at Bar 340 in St. Telesphore for this year. It begins with a Christmas supper followed by music and dance by a lot of local talent.

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School principal Gisele Decoeur-Lafrance would like to thank the family of Pierre, Nicole Valade and their children André and Sylvain for their help in preparing the float for the Christmas parade and to all students who rode the float.

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Many thanks going out to parents who helped out during the Foire du Livre that took place at École Ste. Marie this past week.

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Grades 7 and 8 participated in a volleyball tournament at Iona Academy on Nov. 22 and 29. A lot of fun was had and they would like to thank those who organized it. They also got a chance to play against members of the Bureau de Santé and OPP officers on Nov. 26. They said they had a great time and a lot of fun especially with OPP officer Hugh McClements of the Lancaster detachment.

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Last Thursday and Friday parents got to visit with teachers at school for report card time and to see how their child was doing.

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Mother Nature did give us some snow a while back but it sure disappeared fast. I wouldn't mind some snow for Christmas. It sure would be better than this rainy and dirty weather.

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I don't know about you but if you listened to 101.9 F.M., Cornwall, on your radio last Wednesday morning, John Bolton made a lot of women very angry saying that he could clean house better than them and to be more organized.

He got a lot of calls from men and women but a lot of women were downright angry with him. I'm sure they have good reason to be. Even this correspondent called him and, yes, he probably does more scrubbing and cleaning than me. He also gave women a chance to win, having him come to their home to show his technique of organization. So listen next Wednesday to see who wins. I'm hoping.

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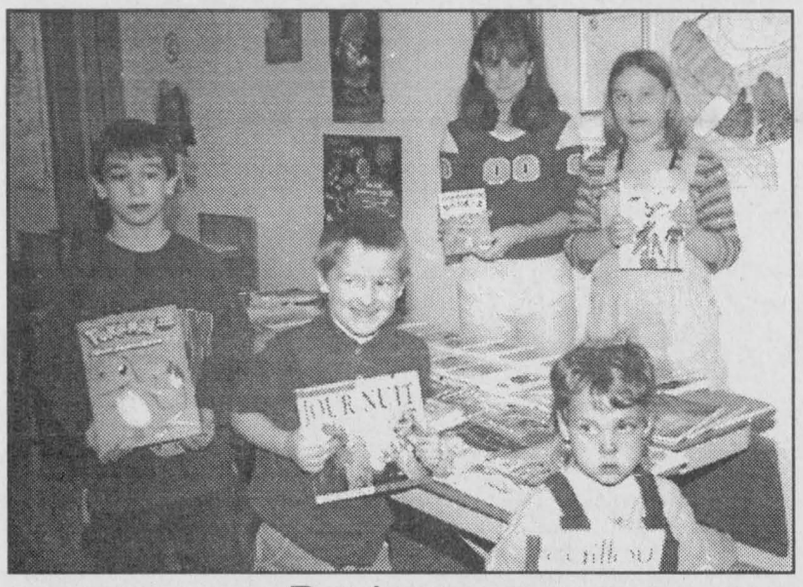
A message to all Daughters of Isabella. Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. all Daughters across the world will say a prayer for all teenagers who are having difficulties.

Don't forget the regular meeting on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.



Book worms

École catholique Sainte Marie held its annual book fair from Dec. 1 to Dec. 3. From left to right are Sébastien Therrien, François Leroux, Ronald Servage; second row, left to right, Michelle O'Connell and Josée Prud'homme. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

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It was while gallery sitting at the Arbor Gallery in Vankleek Hill during their Small Works exhibition that I first saw Liz Skelly's delightful watercolour paintings.

The paintings I fell in love with were small watercolours of Canada Geese, definitely one of my favourite birds. Nature seems to be the prevailing theme of Liz's work.

Along with her partner, Odile Têtu, Skelly runs Country Frame Shop from their home in St. Eugène. A perfect business for artists. Skelly assured me that while they are not busy with the framing business, it leaves lots of time for pursuing her own work.

Originally from Hudson, Que, Skelly attended the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal.

"I started when I was ten years old, Skelly said. "Every Saturday I would attend classes (at Ecole des Beaux Arts) so that is where I decided to study. It was either there or at the Montreal Museum."

She also attended the University of Montreal, achieving a degree in Pedagogy.

"From there I taught art at the Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School for many years," said Skelly.

She ended up buying property near St. Eugène in the mid 1970s. The home looks out over the Little Rigaud River and sits across from a goat farm. Perhaps an unlikely spot for a framing business but then, why not.

"I started framing by accident," Skelly told me. "I looked after the framing shop of a friend in Vankleek Hill. When he planned on leaving, I decided to buy his tools and equipment. The plan was to frame my own work but things expanded."

Skelly also studied at the School of Visual Art in New York City. There, she concentrated on children's books illustration. While she has never illustrated a child's book, her work retains an element that would be perfect for it.

Skelly is able to capture the essence of an animal, whether it is a dog or birds. This is not always easy for an artist to do. I think there needs to be a real understanding and respect for nature before an artist can achieve such sensitive portrayals. The boreal owl in the accompanying photograph is a good example.

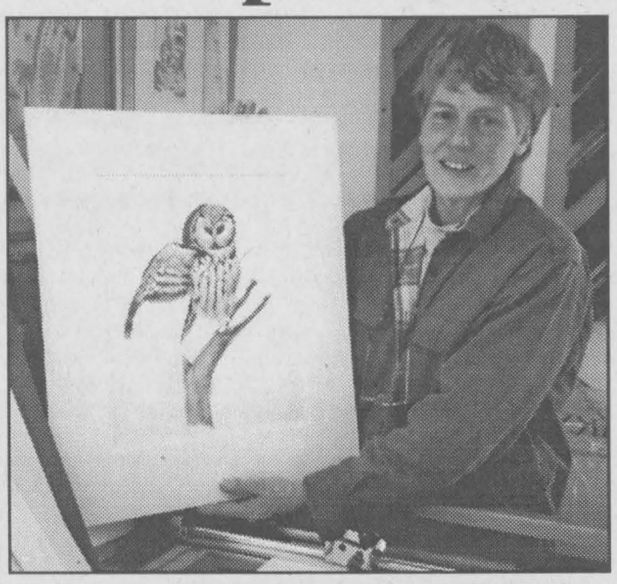
"I did the flora and fauna interpretation panels for the Nature Walk at Pointe Fortune," she said. The Citizen Committee is putting in an Interpretation Center as well. It is a replica of the old station and will contain an artisan co-op.

Skelly is also known as part of the partnership that did the murals in Vankleek Hill.

"I do the animals, architecture and the engineering part," Skelly laughed. Têtu does the people. "I cannot do faces at all well," she explained.

Murals are a fascinating art form. It must be a real challenge to be working on something larger than life images. That talent is so different from the usual delicate watercolour paintings that Skelly usually produces.

"Line is my thing," Liz admitted. "It started out that I would do a line drawing with a wash over it."



Skelly, surrounded by the tools of her trade is about to frame this beautiful watercolour of a boreal owl. She has captured that wonderful stare that owls are famous for.

Spending time at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary gave her plenty of time to study geese. And no doubt there are plenty of birds around her country home that would be happy to be immortalized.

There is another mural in the planning stages. "It will be a series of historical vignettes. Again, it will be in Vankleek Hill and the idea is to get a sponsor for each vignette," Skelly.

She did have a confession to make though. She does not like working on scaffolding. They actually used mountain climbing gear to make working high up a little more secure.

Personally I love heights but we all have our fears. It certainly didn't stop Skelly from producing, along with Têtu,great murals.

The Small Works Show is still on at the Arbor Gallery in Vankleek Hill. You have until Dec. 12 to share my pleasure of Skelly's Canadian Geese paintings. Of course there are also 15 other artists as well. Arbor Gallery is at 44 Home Avenue.

Literacy group gets $800 grant

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

The Literacy and Economic Development Project has received $800 from the Ottawa Citizen Literacy Foundation and was recognized by the Foundation of Rural Living/Pioneer Hi-Bred Limited.

The funds will be used by the group to produce a resource kit for literacy volunteers and will be made available in local libraries.

The group, also known as A+B=$, is made up of volunteers, from Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and Prescott-Russell, who wish to encourage more people to take training, upgrading and basic literacy courses.

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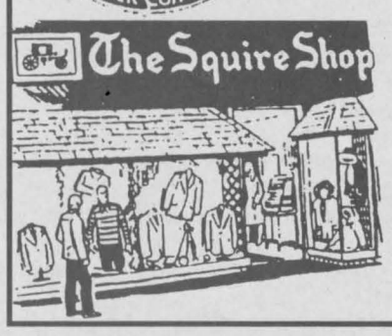

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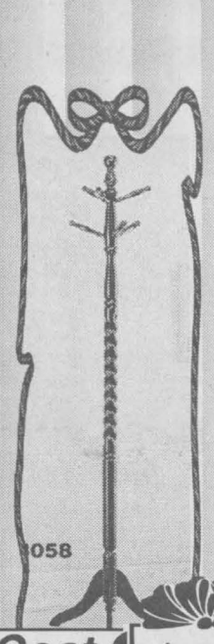

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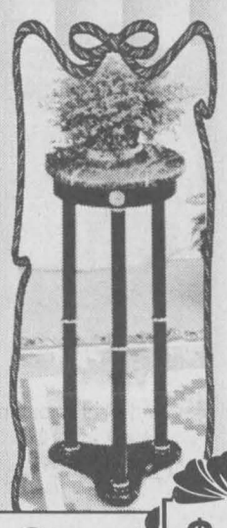

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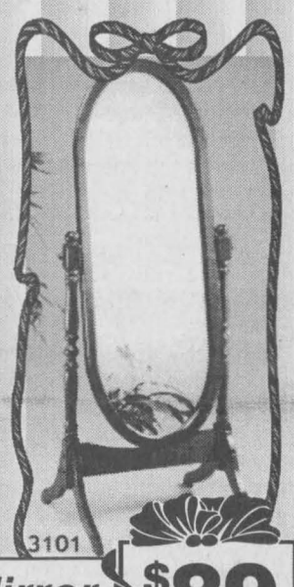

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Once more, Mona pours fabulous tea

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
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That mainstay of Williamstown, the Raisin River, is in the news again. It should have been, according to the calendar, a day when children were tobogganing down the river's banks, or skating on its glistening surface. Instead, a flotilla of canoes was spotted plying along the rushing river on Sunday.

One wet-suited paddler admitted he had even gone for a swim. "By accident or design?" I asked.

"By accident," he replied, "But the water isn't bad."

Last December, it was reported in this column that roses were still blooming in Williamstown. An oddball Englishman was even out cutting grass, just to say he had done so in December. (For some strange reason, the same "bloke" never seems to want to make that claim in August...) This year we have canoes out for a friendly paddle in December.

Better make sure you have a copy of Bing's "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas." Could become a hot item in the years to come.

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But the season's pageantry continues, despite the weather. On Saturday, Williamstown Public School took first prize for school floats in the Santa Claus parade in Lancaster.

Tying into the theme of "Christmas in the 21st century," the local float showed a tree-lot of the future. Students from the school were dressed up as lumberjacks or trees. And some of those trees were pretty exotic. Did you know that in the future there will be tin-can trees? Or balloon trees?

Music on the float was provided by members of the Grade Four class at the school, whose singing was taped in advance.

Can't give you the names of those responsible for the great idea, its implementation, or the co-ordination of the whole thing. My informant was Mrs. Modesty Herself — one of a large family in these parts.

So congratulations to every man, woman, child, dog and tin can involved in the show! You have brought laurels to Williamstown, and that is all that really matters.

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The church tea at St. Mary's on Saturday had its usual warm ambience and leisurely pace. The turnout was good, the baking plentiful, the crafts crafty.

At the tables, the people talked of this and that (mostly that), while wolf-nibbling on dainty sandwiches, buttery shortbreads, and little cakes.

And Mona poured. Yes, Mona Street, the best tea-maker east of Cornwall and west of the border, took up her duties once again this year, as she has for so many before. There's something about Mona's tea that's special. The bag-in-a-mug method used by so many others today, tastes like landfill leachate by comparison.

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The McDonells are on a lucky streak. The "boys" won a little something recently; Glenda won the lovely basket full of goodies at the Encore Seniors wine and cheese, and on Saturday, Jean went home with the door prize from St. Mary's tea.

The prize in the latter case was aptly named. It was a Christmas decoration — for a door.

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The welcome mat is out for new village residents, Paul and Kerrie Saunders and family who have bought the "Douglas" house, kitty-corner from the Post Office.

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Liked Nick's review of Cornwall Street names in a local weekly recently. Nick was wondering where some of the more exotic names had come from (are you shuddering at that misplaced preposition, Jon?)

I can give you some answers, Nick, but more importantly, I had a laugh when I started thinking of Williamstown streets in comparison.

Street names here are easy and self-explanatory. Bridge, Church, and Tannery Lane — what could be more simple? Saint is a little more difficult. Did we ever have one here? Of course most of our names come from Sir John Johnson: John St., the Johnson Rd., William St. (after John's Dad), and Warren St. (after John's great-uncle, Sir Peter Warren.)

The only one I'm confused about is Wellington St., home to the Bridsons, Campbells, and Danahers. Can't quite come up with a link to the Duke, but I'm sure some of you can fill me in.

And there we have it. Eight little streets (unless proven otherwise), making up our village map.

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Duncan MacDonell, formerly of Williamstown, died on Saturday in Cornwall. Duncan was the son of the late Donald MacDonell and Ella McDougall, the husband of the former Lena Lagroix, and the father of Helen Carriere (Bernie).

Among his many brothers and sisters are Anna MacDonald (Bob) of Williamstown and Shirley MacDonald (Lloyd) of Lancaster.

Duncan was a veteran of World War II. He had been present at Remebrance Day ceremonies last month here in Williamstown, when he took a weak turn, but had seemingly recovered.

Our sympathy is sent to the family.

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Similarly, condolances are sent to the Kyer family on the passing of Alice of the South Branch Road.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kyer were held on Monday at St. Mary's Church.

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On Wednesday evening, December 22, there will be a Blue Christmas Service in Irvine Hall at 7:30 p.m., for those for whom Christmas brings some sadness. This gathering will be a chance to gently embrace the Christmas story, while acknowledging the sadness or pain that exists.

Irvine Hall is the white building next to St. Andrew's United Church here in Williamstown.

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White Gift Sunday will take place this Sunday, December 12, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's. The gifts this year will go to Baldwin House in Cornwall. All donations of non-perishable food items, toiletries, and children's toys will be greatly appreciated.

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Carolling in the village has been slated for Dec. 18. The time and starting point are yet to be announced, but I'll try to get the particulars for you for next week.

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There will be a meeting about the closure of the railway bridge in Williamstown on Wednesday, December 15 at St. Mary's Centre.

All residents interested in keeping this second place of crossing over the Raisin, OPEN, are invited to attend and listen to the information available. Time of the meeting is 7:15 p.m.

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Euchre winners at the Friendly Neighbours birthday party held on Dec. 2, included Eleanor Gibson (high), Estelle Larocque (low), Maurice Chretien (high) and Rene Poirier (low). Alice Sloan won the door prize.

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Williamstown Bridge Club results from Dec. 1: N/S — 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell; 2. Kay and Mel Colbran; 3. Jean Campbell and Isobel Quail. E/W — 1. Bob and Francoise Govan; 2. Rudi Mertl and Bob Evans; 3. Audrey Pasco and Lydia Johnson.

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Homer and Lorna Grant would like to thank all their friends and neighbours who assisted in the "stubborn heifer affair."

Describing it as, "very Glengarry," Homer tells the story of a headstrong heifer who does not "do" roads. By that he means that she allows humans to minister to all her needs, but she does not cross roads and "the Glen is a road."

What to do? After a three week stand-off, during which the heifer refuses to "alter her lifestyle," a solution is finally found through Lorna's tenacity and the animal is secured safely for the winter.

Seattle's got nothing on the Glen, it seems.

Santa arrives on Sunday

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Santa Claus is coming to town this Sunday arriving at the community centre at 2 p.m.

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A bake sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods should bring them along or call Margaret at 528-4272 or Jean at 528-4319.

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The Centennial Choir Concert at St. Andrew's United Church, which took place on Nov. 21, was a great success with over 300 people filling the beautiful old church.

Dec. 12 will be "White Gift" Sunday at the United Church. Members of the congregation are asked to bring non-perishable food items, toys or personal items in white grocery bags, which will be taken to the Agape Centre for distribution to the needy in the community.

On Dec. 17 the Sunday School pot luck supper and play will take place, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A "Blue Christmas" service will take place in Irvine Hall for those for whom Christmas brings some sadness on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

On Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a candlelight service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Hamlet lit up in colours

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
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The Christmas Eve Mass on Dec. 24 will be conducted at 9:30 p.m. at St. Catherine of Sienna parish by Rev. Kelvin Maloney.

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The Glengarry News hosted a Christmas party on Saturday night for the staff and all had a great time.

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The village is all lit up for the festive season with many coloured lights and trees only it sure doesn't look like the Christmas season with this very mild temperature, but it's great.

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Thought for the week: It is possible to be satisfied with the good things you have in your life without always seeking more.



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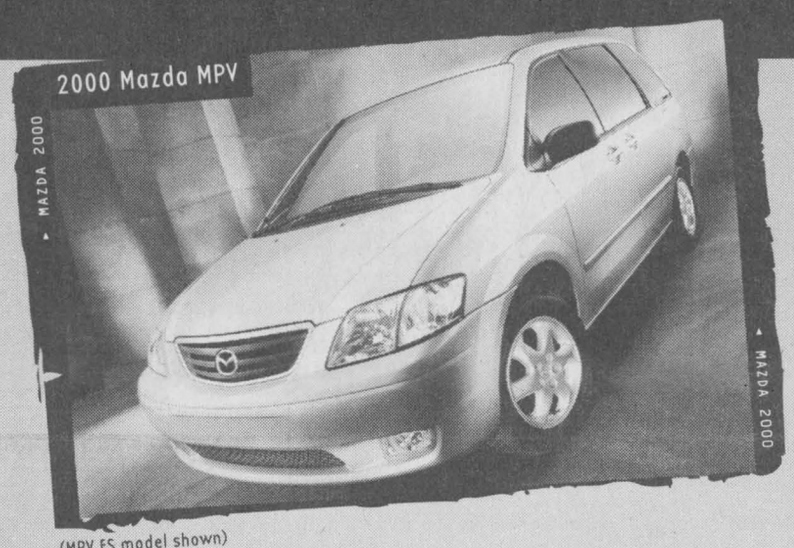

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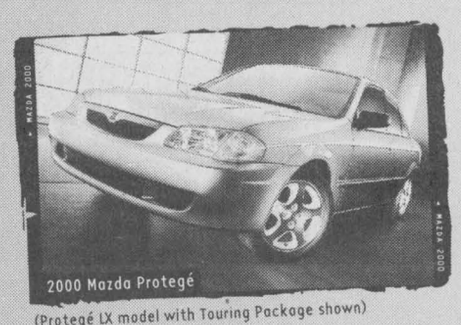

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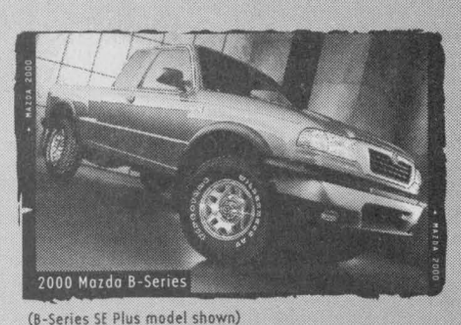

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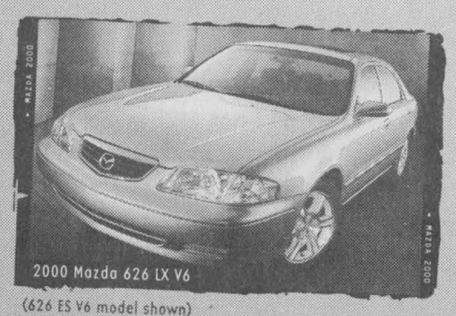

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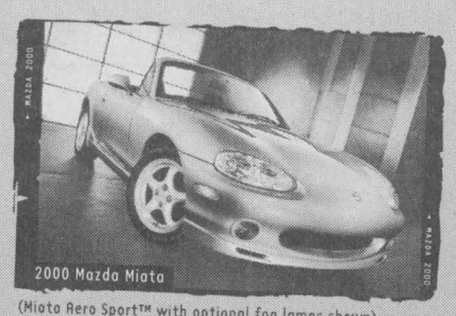

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A taste from Melba's kitchen

COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

Recently, when I was visiting my sister-in-law in the Adirondack Mountains, I was introduced to a beautiful lady from Elizabethtown, New York. Her name is Melba Wristley. She was telling me about the 400 cook books she had collected for most of the her 83 years. I visited her cosy home to find one whole wall in her living room devoted to a selection of cook books any cook would be so proud to own!

She promptly described to me this cake recipe which was quite popular among everyone she shared it with, a recipe she has made for many years. Well, it's caught fire here as well! We all love it and so will you once you've tried it. It makes many servings and is great for birthday cake. Excellent for this Christmas!!

Melba's Dessert Cake

1 small box yellow cake mix (1 layer)
1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding (4 servings)
1, (16 oz) can crushed pineapple
1, large carton whipped topping
chopped walnuts

•Bake cake according to package directions. Place (about 3/4 of the batter) in a 9"x13"x2" pan (slightly greased). Cool cake completely.

•Mix pudding as directed on box and spread over cooled cake.

•Drain pineapple well and spread over pudding.

•Put whipped topping over pineapple. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Refrigerate.

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Notes:•I drained pineapple in colander plus squeezed with my hands to get out extra moisture.

•I used "lunch box-ready" containers of vanilla pudding, the four serving size. Or use instant or cooked.

•Use only regular box of cake mix, small. Place only about 3/4 of batter in 9"x13" pan and make cake muffins with balance.

•I whipped up real whipping cream for topping, this I prefer to the packaged type. I just add 1 tbsp. sugar and 1 tbsp. vanilla with the chopped nuts.

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Melba Wristley also gave me her all-time favourite salad dressing. Everyone loved it!

Melba's favourite Salad Dressing

1/2 c. salad oil
1/4 c. ketchup
1/4 c. cider vinegar
1/4 c. sugar
2 tbsp. honey
1 tsp. onion salt
1 tsp. worcestshire sauce

•Shake well all ingredients in a jar and refrigerate.

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"A man hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry." From: The Bible; Ecclesiastes.

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Here is a great appetizer you can prepare in your microwave in no time.

Crabby Crab Dip

1/2 c. each: miracle whip salad dressing and sour cream
1 can, flaked crab meat, drained
1 tbsp. cocktail sauce
1 tbsp. cocktail sauce
2 tbsp. parmesan cheese

•Combine salad dressing with the sour cream. Add the crabmeat, cheese and cocktail sauce. Microwave on high for 3 min. Stir once and serve immediately.

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Note: You may substitute the crabmeat and cheese with equal amounts of cream cheese and salsa.

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A Gift Idea: An excellent gift idea for Christmas is to prepare a basket with assorted goods for someone. A tea lover, for example, would love to receive a beautiful tea cup and saucer, a mixture of herbal teas or their favourite blend. Jams and jellies with scones. You could include a tea bag holder, a whimsical teapot etc. Decorate the basket with lace or doilies, wrap with cellophane and bright Christmas bows.

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This is a light punch perfect for Christmas get-togethers. It makes 16 servings of 1/2 c. each.

Spiked Cranberry Punch

40 oz. bottle cranberry juice cocktail, (about 5 c.)
1 orange, thinly sliced
1 lime, thinly sliced
1 c. fresh cranberries, optional
750 ml bottle medium-dry sherry, (about 3 c.)

•To give flavours a chance to blend, combine juice with orange, lime slices and cranberries and refrigerate for several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Refrigerate bottle of sherry as well. Before serving, pour juice into a punch bowl and add bottle of sherry.

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These rolls taste great! The recipe is from my sister Barb. Needed is 1 lb. of "D'Italiano" frozen dough, (in form of loaf)

Garlic Parmesan Rolls

1 loaf frozen dough, thawed (1 lb.)
6 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
1 tsp. garlic power, or to taste
1/2 c. melted margarine

•Cut dough into 16 pieces, shape into balls. Place on floured surface, cover and and let rise in warm place for 10 min.

•In a bowl, stir parmesan cheese and garlic powder into the melted margarine. Using a spoon, roll balls in margarine mixture, arrange loosely in 9" round baking pan. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled.

•Bake at 375°F for 10-15 min. or until golden brown. Warm leftover margarine mixture, when rolls are baked, pull apart and dip again. Serve warm.

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Tips and Hints of the Week:–Doubling or halving, a recipe when you want to make-more, or less of it. In the first case, it's better to make two batches; in the second, to prepare the full recipe and freeze half.

–When making cranberry sauce, use red wine instead of water to cook the fresh cranberries. The finished product will have a better flavour.

–A handful of crushed corn flakes in the bottom of a fruit pie will prevent juices from running out.

–When you frost cupcakes, don't use a spatula. You save time by dipping the top of each cupcake into the frosting bowl.

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If you are unprepared for an emergency, it can shatter your life! Expecting the unexpected helps you to plan. Knowing what to do when a disaster or emergency strikes will help you to better be in control of the situation and be in a position to recover more quickly. Be prepared by helping yourself and having an emergency survival kit handy.

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- medication
- important community telephone numbers and emergency contacts
- backpack or duffel bag (something to carry the survival kit)
- whistle, in case you need to get someone's attention
- playing cards, games

For more information about emergency preparedness, contact you local township office, community center or outreach services.

Thank you volunteers

GMH AUXILIARY NEWS

As 1999 comes to a close, the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank the community for all its support during the past year. Because of such support, the recent Jingle Bell Sale was a huge success. the winners of the raffle were Donald Bartlet (quilt), Lorraine Derepentigny (Santa doll) and Jacqueline Piché (porcelain doll).

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During the month of December, Pastoral Care will celebrate both an Ecumenical and Eucharist Service and Continuing Care will host a family and friends Christmas party.

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Physiotherapy is still looking for people to help fill in during the months of January, February and March when several members are away. This would be an excellent opportunity for someone who wants to volunteer but not on a full-time basis. Please call Grace Maynard at 525-4012.

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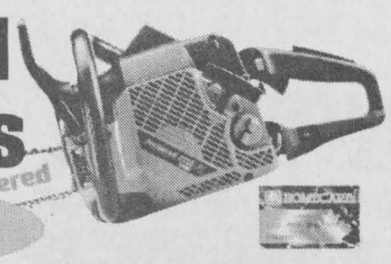

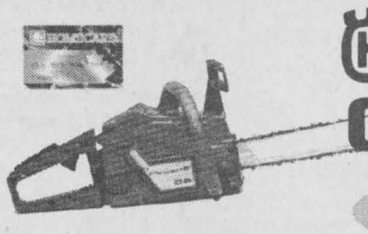

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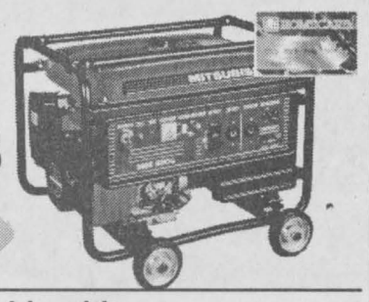

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It has been said that history repeats itself and, if you read the Auld Lang Syne column of 95 years ago, you will find the saying confirmed. Back then it was reported that "the demand for gas installation at Maxville has become so great that the Gas Company has a gang of nine men at work."

The gas was not natural gas, nor propane and certainly not gasoline but acetylene. It was produced from water dripping on calcium carbide in a generator along the railroad tracks. The calcium carbide was brought in from Ottawa each day by train.

Acetylene was piped to street lights on Main St. with an employee going along igniting the acetylene in each lamp.

When the Munro Funeral Home was renovated, acetylene pipes were found in certain walls. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, which is 100 years old about now, also had acetylene lighting. There were homes along Main St. with this luxury as well.

The advent of hydro a few years later made the acetylene lighting obsolete.

The history repeating itself angle is that individuals are predicting that the village will be getting gas some year soon. But that gas will be natural gas and it will be used for heating.

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Grace McIntosh, Toronto and her sister Joyce of Hamilton were home last week visiting with their brothers, Gordon, Ralph and Donald and their families as well as other friends. Grace is a retired nurse while Joyce, a retired teacher, keeps very active, participating in medical missions to far away countries.

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Kerry Dixon, younger daughter of Margaret and Ed has progressed one step further in her profession by obtaining her chartered accountant's degree with honours and standing ninth in Ottawa with her results. Kerry is employed in Ottawa with the firm of Deloitte and Touche. We extend our congratulations.

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There is a very happy family at Athol. After some time of concern, Angela and Pierre Villeneuve have a baby son, Joshua Luc. He is the first grandchild for both Lillian and Jack Lacroix, Mechanic St. W., and for Lorraine Villeneuve, Stewart's Glen. Our best wishes go to all.

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Keith Jack has been in Newfoundland, the guest of Eleanor Jack Keeping and her family. The Keepings have built a new home on a waterfront setting and this was Mr. Jack's first trip there.

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Lorna Winter has been away for a few days for visiting and Christmas shopping, in Windsor and Grimsby.

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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. 29. Doreen chaired the brief business meeting and the thought for the evening was, "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven." Anita Welsh showed us how to make a "straw hat snowman hanging" and we all had fun making our own versions. Janice MacEwen thanked Anita for a fun and rewarding evening. A craft and bake table was laden with goodies to purchase and a delicious lunch was provided by Judy Gibbon and Anna Van Loon.

Maxville will be hosting the Manor birthday party in February. The next regular meeting will be held at the Maxville Manor on Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The topic is an update on the Year of the Elderly and all women in the community are invited to attend. New members are always welcome to enjoy the fun, fellowship and food. For more information, please contact president Doreen Crites at 527-5685 or secretary Jeannette Scott at 527-2890.

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Thanks to Barbara Lariviere, who raised some funds for the bridge club at the Manor by organizing a bus trip last year to the Hull Casino, members enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Chieftain Restaurant on Saturday. Mrs. Lariviere didn't have quite enough to pay for each meal but did supplement each bill with $10.

The top scorers at the bridge party that afternoon were Marjorie Mertl and Bob and Marion Schofield.

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It was announced earlier that the Maxville and District Horticultural Society was sponsoring a home decoration competition at Christmas time with the theme "The New Millennium." This is open to Society members including those new ones who join for the year 2000. There will be prizes for the front door, front window and overall scheme. Judging will be conducted on Dec. 20 as long as the evening isn't a stormy one and entries will be taken by president Ann Kerr at 524-2370 and 1st vice-president Mable Guindon at 527-2880.

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There is a very popular club at the Manor under the Seniors' Outreach Services program. It is a coffee club for men and meets weekly on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. It is open to those who have the time, enjoy a visit and fellowship with cups of coffee or tea served, and all for 50 cents. Consider coming out if you feel you qualify. The club can always be made larger.

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The Lions Club members have been serving Sunday morning breakfasts for many years. The first were held in the community hall before our Sports Complex was built.

Speaking of the community hall, which is 50 years old now and houses 12 apartments, it once had two "jail cells" in the basement. I cannot confirm if they were ever used. Also in the basement was a room set aside for the Women's Institute. This organization had sold its hall on Peter St. and the proceeds from the sale were handed over to the village to assist in the building of the new hall. The room wasn't used for long.

This Sunday, the Lions Club will be holding its monthly breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sports Complex and you are cordially invited to attend for lots of food and a good visit. The hours are such that you can conveniently go before church or afterwards and then call the breakfast fare, lunch.

The winners of last week's Lions Club calendar draw were Margaret Chart, Cornwall, Jacques Marleau, Moose Creek, Tom Ryan, Cornwall, Jacob and Melissa Benton, Apple Hill and Bernie Terrence, Cornwall.

Calendars for 2000 are now on sale from members. Some of them are purchased as Christmas gifts as indicated by the far away places where some of the winners live.

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The 500 card party on Nov. 29 produced the following winners: for the ladies, Cecile Currier, Gladys Barton and Elizabeth Briere were the lucky ones and, in part, possibly excellent players while Norman MacLeod, Alex Titley and Jack McDonnell were the men who received the prize money.

Definitely by good luck, Catherine MacRae, Mrs. Barton, Jean Smith, Hormidas St. John and Isabel MacLennan were the winners of the 50-50 draw while Mr. St. John was twice lucky when he also had his ticket drawn for the door prize.

These parties are held every second week so the next one is on Dec. 13 in the Anglican Church Hall.

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I don't know if 14°C is a record temperature for Dec. 5 but this mild weather is certainly appreciated. We are certainly using less fuel in our furnaces and thus being compensated for the high cost of gasoline.

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The dense fog Saturday afternoon and evening required very cautious driving. When I was leaving around 6:30 p.m. for *The Glengarry News* Christmas party, I could hear Canada geese somewhere near and I figured they had landed in a field behind the house. When I returned home about 10 p.m., I could still hear them but from a different direction and realized they were flying at bedtime, they were still calling to each other up in the air. There must have been some very fatigued and anxious geese by daylight. I expect the lights kept them circling the village.

The past weekend was the time for me to conduct my second count of the winter of the birds at one feeder. There were very few around except for a flock of house (English) sparrows who clean up on the ground.

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On Saturday, Dec. 4, the NGS Atom travelling team held its annual tournament. In the first game NGS beat Kemptville 6 to 4. In the second game against a very strong team from Ogdensburg, the boys gave their best but lost 2 to 1 in an overtime shoot out.

In the "B" final, NGS came from behind to beat St. Isidore 4 to 3. Scoring for the winners were Brandon Henderson, Nathan MacDonald, David Hoar and Steve Allen. Other team members are: Sam Rodrigue, Shane MacLennan, Scott MacMaster, Ryan Bernickey, Jacob Benton, David Sauve and Adam Mcrae. Well done boys.

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This week on Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. all those who bowl in St.Isidore on Tuesday and/or Thursday will be having their Christmas dinner at the Chieftain Restaurant at 1 p.m.

Also the Christmas Diners' Club dinner, under the S.O.S. program at the Manor will be at 5 p.m. on Dec. 16 with confirmations for attendance due on Dec. 13.

The monthly euchre party at the Manor under the same program is cancelled for Dec. 29 as is the men's coffee club on Dec. 22 and 29.

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Also a reminder that on Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. there will be a teen dance at the Apple Hill community centre for teens aged 9 to 14 years old. Admission is $2. D.J. will provide entertainment. Everyone is welcome.

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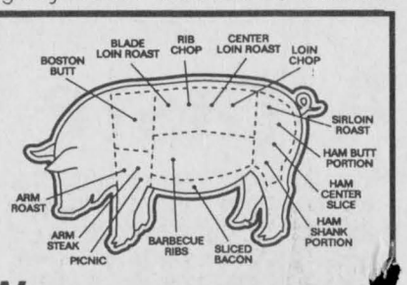

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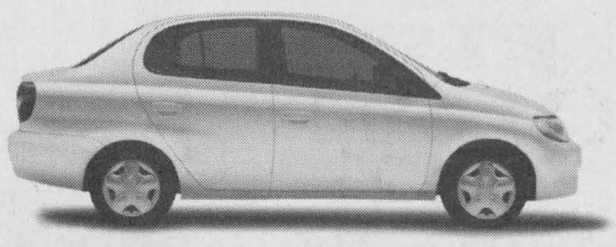

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Local curling clubs fare well at bonspiels

On Nov. 23 the Lancaster Curling Club was well represented at the Morrisburg Ladies Invitational.

In their first game, Lancaster defeated Prescott 14-1 and went on to win the bonspiel with a second win against Cornwall 16-3.

The team was skipped by Kristy MacLeod, third Susan Derby, second Ann Margaret McCuaig and lead Gail Lipnicki.

Saturday past, the Alexandria Ladies were in Valleyfield for their Ladies Invitational and had a successful day as well.

In their first game, Alexandria defeated Huntingdon 10-3.

The second game win against Beau Chateau of 8-4, put Alexandria one point from taking runner-up for the day.

The team was skipped by Kirsty MacLeod with third Carol MacLeod, second Kate MacLeod and lead Bobbi Jo MacLeod.

Peewee Rebels beat NGS

On Dec. 1 the Char-Lan Peewee B Rebels entertained the NGS Braves.

Tailor Daigle and J.F Leblanc combined for a shutout and the Rebels won 6-0.

Stefano Zoppas scored two unassisted goals for the winners.

Other goals were scored by Willy De Wit, Jim Vanderburg, Matt Hlusko and Colin Dignard.

Novice Rebels win 11-0

On Sunday the Char-Lan Ray-Jans Novice B Rebels played an exhibition game against Tri-Town, New York and won 11-0.

Scoring were Jonathan Jasper, with three, Shane Laframboise, with two, Cameron White, with two, Kevin McLeod and Troy Lapierre scored on apiece.

Justin Leduc and Ben Boyd shared the shutout.

Ray-Co ladies remain in first

Ray-Co remained in top spot of the South Glengarry womens broomball standings after a convincing 5-1 victory over Bar Moustache Dec. 5.

Karen Smith led the Ray-Co charge with two goals and an assist.

Sue Bourk, Tina Michaud and Sue Villeneuve also scored for the winners.

Kate Brant scored the only goal for Bar Moustache.

In the other game, Edgewater defeated Top Notch 3-1.

Cathy Woosey, Mary MacDonell and Sasha McKeown scored for Edgewater.

Brenda White had the lone Top Notch goal.

Sauer off to Nationals

North Glengarry's Jennifer Sauer, who won the top honor at the Eastern Ontario Junior Ladies Figure Skating Championships recently, had another spectacular outing at the East Canadian Division Championships last week.

Sauer finished second amongst a field of 12 regional winners throughout the provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

The second place finish at the championships, held in Laval, Que. has given the 17-year-old a chance to skate with the best.

Sauer has qualified for the National Championships which will take place in Calgary, Alta. next month.

Glens miss opportunity against Lions

By Todd Anderson
News Reporter

It was a strange weekend for the Alexandria Glens.

They were hoping to pick up two wins over the cellar-dwellers of the St. Lawrence Division and make a run at the Akwesasne Wolves, Char-Lan Rebels and Kemptville 73's who are divided by only three points atop the league standings.

After a split last weekend, the Glens find themselves still stuck in the middle trailing Akwesasne by seven points for third.

Lions 6 Glens 1

The Lions were coming off a surprising 8-6 win over Akwesasne Thursday night and were looking to creep closer to the Glens in the standings.

Morrisburg came out flying though as they scored 42 seconds into the game and never looked back winning 6-1.

Glens bench boss Marc Sauve said the Lions deserved the win.

"They (Lions) are a lot more competitive this year, we worked hard enough to win but they capitalized on their chances," he said.

St. Lawrence Division leading scorer Charles Forment opened the scoring from Greg Millard.

Alexandria knotted the score at 14:16 of the first period, when Joel Quesnel scored from Eric Leroux and Chancey Lajoie.

Unfortunately for the Glens it was their only goal of the game.

Carson Runions scored the game-winner with 8:29 gone in the second period from Wayne Garlough and Stef Champagne.

Anthony Billotto made the lead 3-1 with 7:35 remaining from Stef Champagne and Adam Cameron.

Forment scored his second of the game with 4:49 remaining in the second.

St. Lawrence Division second leading scorer Daniel Beland picked up an assist.

In the third, Chris Proulx scored from Runions and Cory McCallister at 11:56 and Garlough scored unassisted at 3:13 to cap off the scoring in the game.

The Glens looked to rebound in their next game against the last place Winchester Hawks.


Glens forward Ghyslain Valade watches as Winchester Hawks goaltender Barrett Brundridge turns away a shot. The Glens rebounded from a disappointing loss to Morrisburg Friday by pounding the Hawks 8-1 Sunday afternoon at the Billy Gebbie Arena.
Staff photo – Todd Anderson

Glens 8 Hawks 1

The Hawks were looking to put forth the same effort as they did against Char-Lan a night earlier despite losing 6-4.

Unfortunately, they couldn't and the Glens treated their home town crowd to an exciting game that had a little of everything.

Sauve said he wanted the same effort as the previous night.

"We wanted to keep shooting."

Sauve said his "firing squad" responded and clearly had a higher number of shots on goal in the Winchester game.

"Somebody counted it at 50-24."

Michel Quesnel potted the first of eight Alexandria goals with 4:46 gone in the first period.

Joel Quesnel and Chancey Lajoie picked up assists.

No other goals were scored in the period.

In the second, Alexandria doubled their lead when Lajoie scored shorthanded from Luc Lanthier and Simon Menard 47 seconds into the period.

Winchester responded scoring on the powerplay at 18:08 when Dave Summers scored from Adam Beehler and Ryan Kennedy to cut the Alexandria lead to 2-1.

The Glens then took over, scoring four more goals in the period.

Yves Ruest scored with 9:40 remaining, unassisted.

1:40 later, Eric Neilson made it 4-1 when he took a feed from Steven VanDenOetelaar and Ghyslain Valade and beat Hawks keeper Barrett Brundridge.

At 3:41, Mario St. Denis scored unassisted.

With 2:46 left, Ruest capped off the second period explosion with an unassisted goal, his second of the night.

The third period started off like many Jr.B games do when the score is 6-1.

Two fights broke out including one between Glens' St. Denis and Hawks' Liam Turpin in the last 10 minutes of the period.

There were two goals scored in third, although they were overshadowed by the penalties and fights.

Ghyslain Valade scored from Eric Neilson and Van Den Oetelaar at 14:20 and Ruest scored his third goal unassisted with 47 seconds left.

Sauve said he wanted Ruest to get the hattrick to build up his confidence.

"He struggled earlier this year and we put him on in the last minute to get the hattrick."

Notes:

Left wing Jason Poirier who has only played two games this year, may suit up for the Glens this weekend.

Poirier is attending school in Peterborough and will be coming home for the Christmas holidays.

Joel Poirier is injured and will not play.

The Glens host the Kemptville 73's Friday at 8:30 p.m.and travel to Char-Lan to take on the Rebels Saturday at 7:45 p.m.


Akwesasne Wolves forward Justin Joy stretches to deflect the puck past Rebels goaltender Tim McCuaig for the Wolves first goal Sunday. Akwesasne beat Char-Lan 4-2.
Staff photo – Todd Anderson

Rebels split weekend

By Todd Anderson
News Reporter

Heading into last weekend, the Char-Lan Rebels were looking to remain on top of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division standings.

The Rebs took on the lowly Winchester Hawks and then hosted the much stronger Akwesasne Wolves in Williamstown.

Rebels 6 Hawks 4

Perhaps the Rebels took the Hawks for granted as a close score of 6-4 was the result in favor of the Rebels.

The Rebels relied on three first period goals as they escaped with the win.

Rebels' GM John Chafee said Winchester wouldn't back down.

"We had a three-goal lead and they kept playing, our boys thought it was over and all of the sudden we're only up by one," he said.

The Rebels started off on the right foot before letting the Hawks back in the game.

Stephane Mainville started the scoring when he took a pass from Nick Dube and beat Hawks netminder Barrett Brundridge at 18:17 of the first period. Chris Corput also picked up an assist.

Char-Lan was at it again a little less than four minutes later when Tim Corput scored from affiliate player Eric Larocque.

With 5:30 remaining in the opening frame, Winchester cut the lead in half with their first goal of the game.

Brad Kluefer scored from Justin Huff.

Rebel Ian McConnell capped off the first period scoring with five seconds left. Larocque assisted on the goal.

The second period was marred by penalties which was highlighted with a fight between Char-Lan's Chris Corput and Winchester's Brad Fillion.

Both were ejected from the game.

The Hawk's scored the only goal of the period when Dave Summers scored from Huff to cut the Char-Lan lead to 3-2.

The Rebels battled back to start off the third as McConnell scored his second of the night from Tim Corput and Larocque with 24 seconds gone.

At 12:13, the Rebels scored their fifth of the game to make it 5-2.

Stephane St. Denis scored from Andrew Banville and Ryan Major.

Again the Hawks responded with the next two goals to come within a goal of the Rebels.

Adam Beehler scored at 8:31 on the powerplay from Summers and Lyn Turpin and Summers added his second of the game with 4:11 from Beehler and Turpin.

Larocque scored with 1:16 left from Scott Champagne and the Rebels escaped with a 6-4 win.

Chafee said Larocque, an affiliate player, will stick with the club all year.

"He works hard and is signed to a midget card but will play junior B all season."

With the Rebels barely beating the last place team in the division, they would have to pick up their play in their next match against the second place Akwesasne Wolves.

Wolves 4 Rebels 2

Tim Horton's day in Williamstown proved to bring in the biggest crowd to watch the Rebels this year.

Despite the attendance, the Rebels couldn't pick up a win.

Chafee said like any loss this one was disappointing.

"We played well in both games and the game against Akwesasne would have been a big two points, especially with Kemptville playing so well."

It was the Jonathan Lussier show as the Akwesasne forward picked up a point on all four Akwesasne goals handing the Rebels their fifth loss of the year.

After a sluggish start to the game, Doug "Bubba" Ferguson gave the Rebels a 1-0 lead with 1:06 left in the

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Mustangs hand Vipers first win of the Jr. C season

Heading into their first year in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League fans in Maxville shouldn't have expected much from their Mustangs.

This year the Stangs have impressed and until last weekend have resembled the elite teams in the league.

The third-year Long Sault Vipers on the other hand, have been atrocious this year. Heading into last weekend they were looking to win their first game of the season.

On Saturday against the Mustangs, the Vipers did just that.

Vipers 4 Mustangs 2

The Vipers rallied with two third period goals to win their first game of the year.

Mustang Derek O'Brien scored the first goal of the game at 18:07 of the first.

Jamie Malyon and Scott Coleman picked up assists.

The first period ended 1-0 in Maxville's favor.

Captain Trevor Wotherspoon scored the first for the Vipers with 15:24 left in the second period.

At 12:17 Maxville regained their one goal lead when Coleman scored from Marc Leroux and Bruce Libbos.

With 46 seconds left in the period, Long Sault knotted the score at two when Jason Leduc scored from Scott Johnston and Ryan Matte.

Only 33 seconds into the third, Long Sault jumped into the lead at 3-2 as Matte scored from Johnston and Mark Laferriere.

With 3:20 the Vipers made their chances of winning a whole lot greater as Peter Pelletier scored from Laferriere and Mike Dewar to make it 4-2.

The Mustangs couldn't score in the final couple of minutes as they handed Long Sault a much awaited victory.

Mustangs coach Ivan Coleman said he was happy the Vipers earned their first win but was disappointed it came against his team.

"They've been in close a couple of games and they finally put everything together. I'm really happy for them but practice is going to be tough for my boys this week."

The Mustangs were without the services of Eric Bourgeois, Ryan Neilson and Chris Coleman who were all serving suspensions.

Notes: Darcy McCormick and Sylvain Matte have been cut from the team. The league's cut-down deadline is Monday and expect two more cuts from Mustangs management before then.

Maxville entertains the Rockland Nats Saturday in Maxville at 7:30 p.m.

Gaels senior boys basketball team forfeits season after loss

Ricardo Davis
News Correspondent

Midget

The GDHS midget boys' basketball team lost their second game of the season as they went up against St. Joe's on Friday. The Gaels lost 30-27 in what was a close game from start to finish .

With 1:20 remaining in regulation time the game was 28-27. The Gaels, down by one point, had numerous opportunities to take the lead, but couldn't capitalize. Matt Vallieres earned 11 points and six blocks for the Gaels in the losing cause while Shane O'Brien contributed 10 points.

Juniors

The junior boys basketball team also experienced it's second loss of the season to St. Joe's on Friday. This was a very fast-paced game with St. Joe's capitalizing on turnovers, open shots, and good ball momentum. The victory was evident early for they led by as much as 15 points at halftime.

"We just didn't execute the way we should have today and we were turning the ball over a lot," said Brian Danaher, a centre for the Gaels who didn't play due to a torn knee ligament.

Steven Rogers had a game high of 24 points in the loss while Douglas Shattler contributed eight points.

Senior

Due to lack of interest there will no longer be a senior boys basketball team at G.D.H.S. this year. The team was officially disbanded on Friday, the same day they were scheduled to take on St. Joe's.

While players were disappointed, it was evident in the season opener on Nov. 24 (when they lost by over 70 points to Cornwall Collegiate Vovactional School) how unready and uncommitted they were for the season.

Glengarry sports, there's plenty to report

OFF SIDE



TODD ANDERSON

As I sat down at my new desk with *The Glengarry News* last week, I was quickly reminded of how important sports is to Glengarry.

A mess of scoresheets and other evidence of recent local sporting events towered in a pile on the top right corner of my workplace.

During a temporary position this past summer I covered sports for *The News* and discovered something I already knew, Glengarry not only loves soccer, Glengarry IS soccer.

Quickly into my newest endeavor as sports editor for *The News* however, I realized Glengarrians have a passion for many other sports as well.

Now that winter is here, it's time to concentrate on hockey, curling, bowling and other sports other than soccer, although the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League is in full force and will be covered.

How many communities have three junior hockey teams in such a proximate area? Not too many.

The Jr. B Glens and Rebels and first-year Jr. C Mustangs are a reminder of how important hockey is here.

All three teams are made almost entirely of players from Glengarry and are all enjoying successful seasons.

Along with the arenas being packed for hockey games, broomball and figure skating have also started.

Girls volleyball, boys basketball and mixed badminton seasons have all begun at Glengarry-Le Relais and Char-Lan high schools.

The greatest part of reporting sports is meeting all the athletes, coaches and local personalities who make this job a load of fun.

With a little bit of experience working in Glengarry, and having already met many fine people, I already know I will like reporting sports here.

I will do my best to offer the best sports coverage possible. This is where readers can help.

It is easy to reach me at the office and if you know of something sports related that should be reported, let me know. You can reach me by phone at (613) 525-2020, fax (613) 525-3824 or e-mail at gnews@glen-net.ca.

A few tips of what to include when handing in sports results or stories to *The News* sportsdesk:

Include league name, team name, location where event took place, date when event took place, your name with a phone number, related standings and possibly a written summary of the event.

From atom hockey to women's indoor soccer to mixed bowling, I hope to give everyone the recognition they all deserve.

I have always been involved with sports and I particularly enjoy the local scene. I look forward to interacting with Glengarry's sports enthusiasts once again and until then . . . see you at the rink.

Alexandria Atoms make finals

The Alexandria Atom B hockey team fell just short of capturing the A Championship at a tournament held in Finch Saturday.

Alexandria fell to Ogdensburg 2-1 in the final.

Jason Doucet scored the only goal for Alexandria. Mathew Deceour was in goal.

The Alexandria Atoms road to the final came in after wins over Char-Lan and St. Isidore.

The Atoms beat Char-Lan 5-3.

Michael MacLeod, Marc Bourbonnais, Marc Andre Carriere, Jason Doucet and Alec McDougall scored in the win.

In the first game against St. Isidore, J.F Menard, Mattieu Lalonde, Dominic Hamelin and Keagan Cholette scored for the Alexandria Atoms in a win of 4-3.

Rebels split weekend games

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first period.

The Rebels worked the powerplay to perfection as every Rebels player touched the puck before Ferguson blasted a shot from the left faceoff circle and beat Wolves goaltender Jeff McIntyre just inside the post.

The Wolves rebounded quickly when Justin Joy crashed Tim McCuaig and the Rebels goal pounding in a rebound with 13 seconds left in the period.

Lussier and Jess Thompson assisted.

Penalties, including McCuaig's second of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct, slowed down both teams and only one goal was scored in the second period.

Phil Boots scored with five seconds remaining on the powerplay from McCuaig's first penalty from Lussier and Ryan Koresky.

Heading into the third down 2-1, the Rebels looked to mount a comeback.

With only 1:59 gone in the final period, Mike King continued a brilliant scoring streak when he beat McIntyre to tie the game.

Nick Dube and Chris Corput picked up assists.

The tie didn't last long though as the Rebels let the game slip away.

Lussier scored the next two goals to cap a four-point night and lead his team off the ice with a 4-2 win.

His first goal was assisted by Boots and Justin Joy with 13:08 left.

The second was assisted by the same two Wolves players with 4:09 remaining.

Akwesasne outshot Char-Lan 33-28 despite icing only 15 players.

Notes: Everyone attending Sunday's game between the Rebels and Wolves during Tim Hortons Day received a coffee cup or donuts, and a hockey calendar.

The Rebels are hoping veteran Mike Rankin will be available for the weekend.

Rankin, a veteran Rebel is attending school and working part-time in Belleville.

Atlantic in seventh heaven

The Atlantic Hotel Express won its seventh consecutive Glengarry Indoor Soccer League men's division game last week at Glengarry high school, dumping the Fassifern Flames 6-1.

Ed McCorkell paced the attack against the Flames by scoring three goals.

Robbie Starkauskas, D.A. MacMillan and Karl Hehn added single markers.

Freddy Oliveira replied for Fassifern, which is still seeking its first win of the season.

The Flames were also in action against Champions Roadhouse last week and fell by an 8-4 score.

Brad Skjelspad scored five times to become the division's third 20-goal marksmen, joining McCorkell and Brian Cameron of the Storm.

Ryan Nielsen potted a pair of goals for the winners and Andrew MacDonald's single rounded out the scoring.

The Flames answered with two goals by Matt Rankin and solo markers by Ron Papps and Freddy Oliveira.

The Storm got back on the winning track by whipping the Drillers 7-1.

Cameron scored four times, giving him a league-best 27 on the season, while single tallies were added by Glen MacLeod, Randy Lavigueur and Jeremy Dubeau.

Jeremy McCulloch netted his eighth goal of the season to tie Mike MacKinnon for the team lead.

In the previous week's results, Champions got four goals by Skjelspad and three by Tim McCuaig to outgun the Storm 9-5; Ed McCorkell booted six goals as the Express got by Champs 9-7 and Alain Joanette backstopped the Drillers to their second win of the season, a 5-0 blanking of the Flames.

Melissa MacDonald scored five times as Shepherd's walloped the Springers 13-1. Vanessa Van Sleeuwen scored four goals, Alanna Shepherd contributed a hat trick and Lee Tuppert chipped in with a single.

Katie MacLeod accounted for the only Springers goal.

Carolyn Wagar chalked up her second shutout of the season as Char-Lan stifled Pic's Sports 3-0.

Meghan Jarvo scored twice with Juliana Richard adding a single.

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association House League results for Nov. 28

Atom

Munro Agromart 8 (Nicholas Marion 2, Grant MacDougall 2, Jean-Francois Glaude, Michel Lapierre, Jordan Dusseault, Drew Hart) *McQuaig Plumbing 3* (Nicholas Menard, Tyler Martel, Mathew Levac.

Longevity Acrylics 1 (Alex Glasgow, Joey Gareau -shutout *Alfann Farms 0.*

Ray-Jans Construction 5 (Joshua Gibeau 3, Luc St. Pierre, Matt Dawson *Munro Agromart 3* (Jean-Francois Glaude 2, Joey MacDougall).

Alfann Farms 4 (Tyson Girling, Mathieu Poirier, Scott MacDonald, Kelby Sloan) *McQuaig Plumbing 1* (Nicholas Menard)

St. Pierre Auto Pro 3 (Mark Spencer 2, Bernard St. Pierre) *Char-Lan Black 2* (Chris Carriere, Mathieu Sarda).

Richard Marketing 9 (Michael Fantaine 2, Chris Gauthier 2, Blake Roy 2, Dominic Dube, Mathieu Proulx, David Jans *Poirier Bus Lines 5* Ed Hadzocos 3, Joel Lemay 2).

Poirier Bus Lines 5 (Ed Hadzocos 2, Shawn McDonald, Jordan Reasbeck, Joel Lemay *St. Pierre Auto Pro 4* Marc Pilon 2, David Pilon, Mark Spencer).

Peewee

Exhibition play:

Raisin River Marina 3 (Tim McKay 2, Jeremy MacDonald *Akwesasne 3* (Wesley Oakes, Sawentanon Skidders, Joey Thompson).

Peewee House

Cornwall Aviation 5 (Travis McKay 4, David Belanger) *Char-Lan White 5* (Jordan Scheffer 2, Adam Tessier, Ian McIntosh, Brad MacCulloch).

Cornwall Aviation 5 (Stephen Hirschman 2, Adrian Eykens 2, David Belanger) *Malyon Excavation 4* (Michael Rattray 2, Brennan Poirier, Lyndsay Parent).

Char-Lan White 3 (Jordan Scheffer 2, Steve Febrille) *Raisin River Marina 2* Tim McKay, Ryan Zirkowsky).

Bantam/Midget

Richard Marketing 8 (Michael Fontaine 3, Blake Roy 2, Shawn Pilon, Dominic Dube, Matthew Proulx) *Char-Lan Black 3* (Pierre Luc Legros, Chris Houle, Chris Carriere).



Glengarry Sports Palace

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3 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 9
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Friday, Dec. 10
8:30 p.m.
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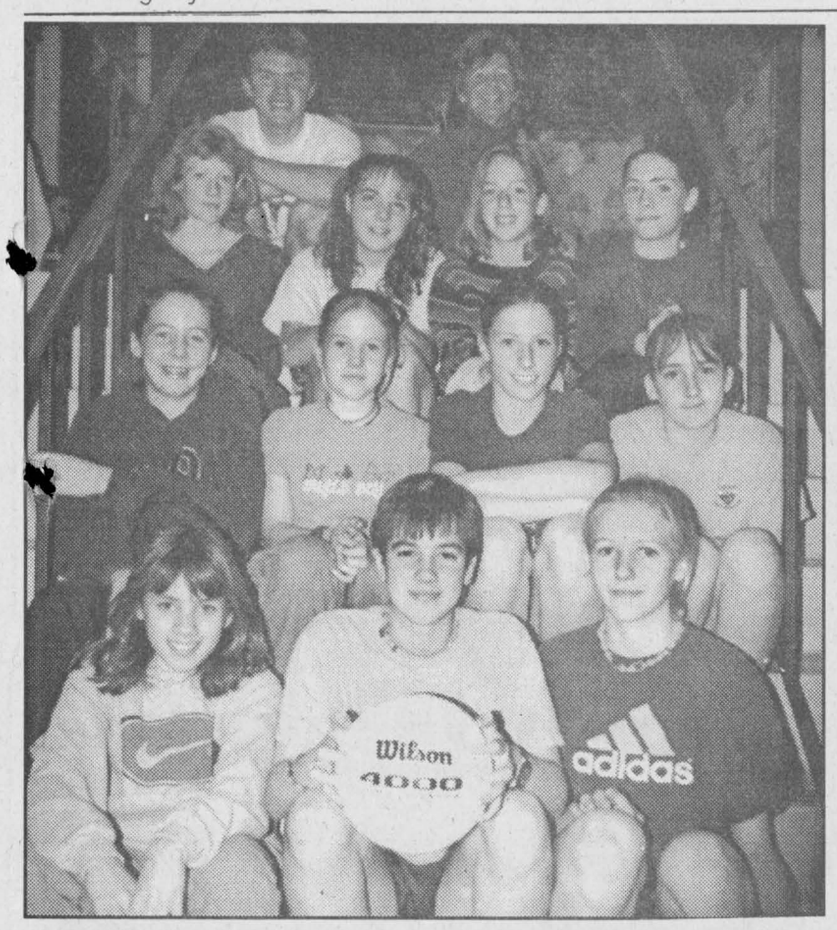
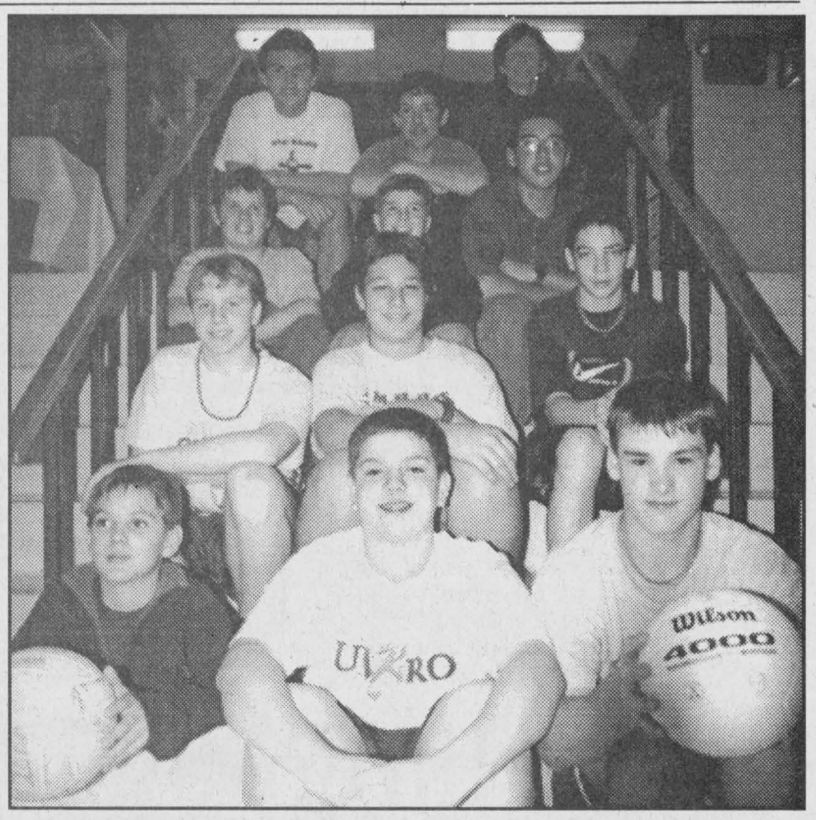
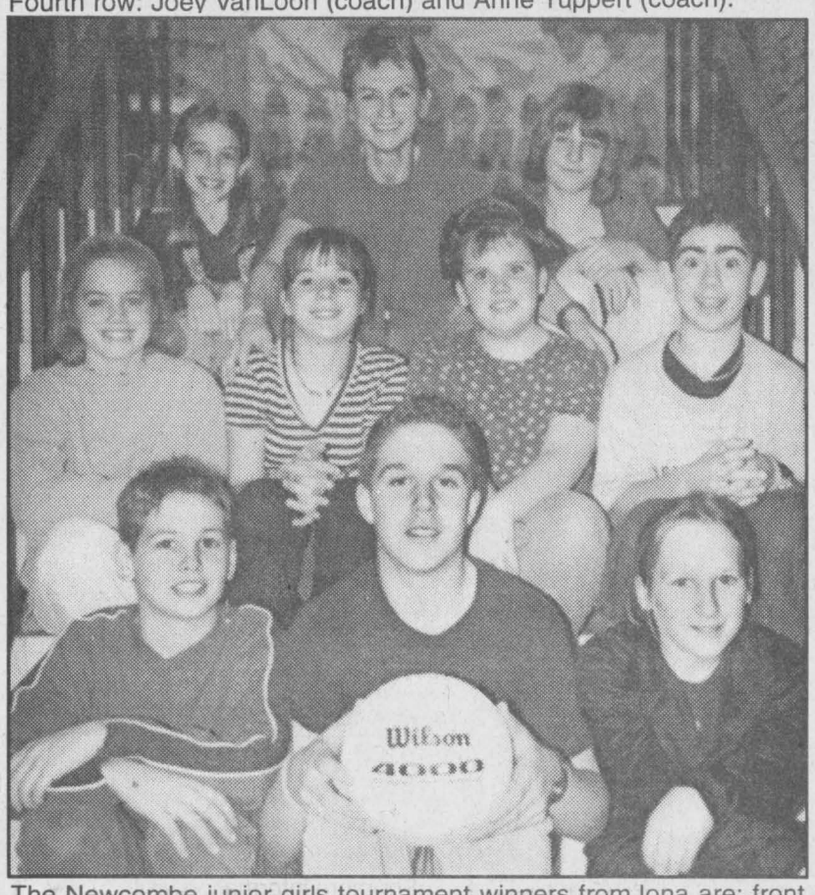


The Senior girls invitational and Glengarry South senior girls tournament winners from Iona are: front (L-R) Sapphire Padron, Melissa Daigle and Mallory Goldring. Second row: Hannah Papps, Connie Sloan, Stephanie Cleary and Stephanie Bourbonnais. Third row: Callie MacDonald, Amy Sommers, Dasha Nowitzky and Erica Cleary. Fourth row: Joey VanLoon (coach) and Anne Tuppert (coach).



The Glengarry South senior boys invitational tournament winners from Iona are: front (L-R) Ryan MacMillan, Devin Bankroft and Nathan Poitras. Second row: Addison Pelkey, Chris VanOverbeek and Jonathan Cooke. Third row: Scott Etherington, Rhys Paquette and Nicholas Deshaies. Fourth row: Joey VanLoon (coach) A.J Shago and Anne Tuppert (coach) .



The Newcombe junior girls tournament winners from Iona are: front (L-R) David Belanger, Brennan Poirier and Nancy Bourbonnais. Second row: Kasia Martin, Jessica Sommers, Tracy Lalonde and Alex Desfosiers. Third row: Kaitlyn Sanchez, Mary-Lynne Sauve (coach) and Janelle Champagne.

County Scoreboard

Hockey

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kemptville	21	16	5	0	32	113	55
Char-Lan	22	14	5	3	31	102	68
Akwesasne	23	11	8	4	29	92	85
Alexandria	22	10	11	1	22	89	91
Morrisburg	23	8	15	0	17	95	99
Winchester	21	5	15	1	12	60	112

Rideau Division

Westport	23	15	5	3	33	119	70
Gananoque	23	15	8	0	30	113	86
Brockville	22	8	12	2	20	68	98
South Gren.	24	5	17	2	14	84	135
Athens	22	1	20	1	3	46	122

Last week's results - Dec. 1 Kemptville 6 Winchester 3; Athens 4 Brockville 3 SO, South Grenville 5 Gananoque 7. **Dec. 2** Morrisburg 8 Akwesasne 6. **Dec. 3 Alexandria** 1 Morrisburg 6, South Grenville at Carleton Place- not availbale. **Dec. 4 Char-Lan 6** Winchester 4, Westport 6 South Grenville 3, Kemptville 6 Akwesasne 2. **Dec. 5** Gananoque 11 Athens 11, Morrisburg 2 Kemptville 4, Akwesasne 4 **Char-Lan** 2, Winchester 1 **Alexandria** 8, Brockville 1 Westport 9.

Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Casselman	13	13	0	0	26	87	25
Vankleek Hill	14	11	3	0	22	102	55
Embrun	13	8	5	0	16	63	55
Maxville	15	7	7	1	15	67	82
Rockland	16	8	8	0	16	63	70
St. Isidore	15	3	11	1	7	56	87
Long Sault	14	0	14	0	0	44	111

Indoor Soccer

Glengarry Indoor Soccer League

Men's division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Atlantic Express	8	7	1	0	14
Champions R'house	8	6	2	0	12
Atlantic Storm	8	5	3	0	10
Drillers	8	2	6	0	4
Fassifern Flames	8	0	8	0	0

Women's division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Northerners	6	5	0	1	11
Shepherd Sports	7	5	1	1	11
Atlantic Hotel	6	3	3	0	6
Char-Lan	7	3	4	0	6
Pic's Sports	7	2	5	0	4
Springers	7	1	6	0	2

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Stars	5	4	1	0	12
Stidwell	4	3	1	0	9
Rudis	4	3	1	0	9
Cornwall	4	2	2	0	6
Nomads	5	2	3	0	6
Rangers	4	1	3	1	3
Williamstown	4	0	4	0	0

Top scorers

B. Cameron, Stars	21
T. McCuaig, Stars	17
S. St. Denis, Stars	11
J. Hamelin, Stars	8
G. Lee, Nomads	7
A. Jarvo, Stidwell	6
M. Lee, Nomads	6
B. Pye, Rudis	5
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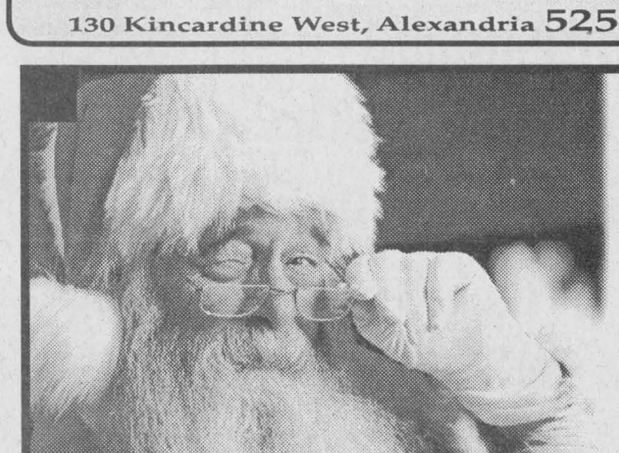

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Draw winners were Benoit Lafrance, Lionel Ouimet and Perle Sabourin. Pauline Roussin was the recipient of the birthday prize for the month of December. Bridge winners were Rhea Lemieux and Germain Pilon.

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Speedy recovery wishes to Don Tillman who recently had a major operation at the General in Ottawa and is now back home.

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In the Nov. 24 issue of *The Glengarry News* the name of Lucie Massie was omitted from the Canadian National Institute of the Blind canvasser and donor.

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Father Eric Robichaud baptized last Sunday Annie Séguin, daughter of François Séguin and Christine Allard and Cameron Sauvé, son of Daniel Sauvé an Jocelyne Théoret. Welcome Annie and Cameron in our hamlet!

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Sincere sympathy to the family of Lorraine Quenneville who died recently. She is the mother of Louise Renaud of this parish who is a great asset in our French choir.

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Special thanks to the organizers of a delicious supper served last Saturday night at the curling club which was followed by a dance for all the staff of *The Glengarry News*.

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A blood donor clinic sponsored by the guides and scouts of Alexandria-Cornwall district will be held on Dec. 9 between 1 and 8 p.m. at the Canadian Armoury, 505-4th St. East (across from the Bob Turner Arena). Please call 1-800-264-0680 to make an appointment.

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Have a super week!

Thoughts on computer language

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In November, every Tuesday was a great outing for the Sunshine Gang. These meetings consist of regular exercises, discussions of current events, quizzes and sending cards to shut ins. Members enjoyed seeing the beautiful carvings of Susan Hensson. She showed the group a beautiful deer and a block of wood that was the beginning of another. Making a trip to Cornwall to see the Festival of Trees was a highlight of the meetings as well. For Craft day members had fun making their own Christmas cards.

Welcome to two new members, Mary Lariviere and Betty Clarke. Unfortunately Mary fell and broke her hip and is in Hotel Dieu.

A card, a corsage, and a delicious birthday cake was a great way to celebrate Edna McDonald s Birthday.

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The members of the Pacemakers thank all of those who have attended their monthly luncheons over the year. There will not be a lunch in December. We hope to see everyone again in January 2000. Our very best wishes to all for a happy and healthy New Year.

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After a busy week with our Christmas festivities the Knights of Columbus were busy with a Christmas party for children on Sunday. On next Sunday these industrious fellows will be holding a Turkey Bingo. On Dec. 12, come to St. Joseph's Parish Hall at 7.30 p.m.

There will be 15 regular games, consolation and door prizes and extra cards are available. Admission is $1 and you get 7 cards for $1. All proceeds go to the Knights of Columbus Charities.

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Don't forget, this Sunday, Dec. 12, is White Gift Sunday for the United Churches in our area. Come to Salem United in Summerstown at 10.30 a.m. All denominations invited. Today there will be another noon hour Advent service at Knox United in Lancaster. This non denominational service will be followed by refreshments and is indeed a united service shared by different clergy from our area. The next Advent service is on Dec. 15. Everyone welcome.

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Saturday Dec. 11 and Sunday Dec. 12 is Turkey Shoot Time at the Lancaster Legion. It starts at 8 p.m. and you must be present to win.

There will be a Branch Executive meeting On Dec. 12 at 1p.m. followed by a General meeting at 2

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The language of computer technology has evolved quickly, and is fairly commonplace today. A few years ago I was impressed with words like mother board, ports, and download and I hated expressions like fatal error and truncated. The following was sent to me and for all I know all over the continent. But it's funny and I want to pass it on. Life before the COMPUTER: An application was for employment. A program was a TV show.

A cursor used profanity. A keyboard was a piano.

Memory was something you lost with age.

A CD was a bank account.

Compress was something you did to garbage not something you did to a file.

Log on was adding wood to the fire. Hard drive was a long time on the road.

A mouse pad was where a mouse lived. A backup happened to your commode.

Cut, you did with a pocket knife Paste you did with glue.

A web was a spider's home and a virus was the flu.

I guess I ll stick to my pad and paper and the memory in my head.

I hear nobody's been killed in a computer crash. But when it happens they wish that they were dead!

I left some out. Have a super week!



Char-Lan peers

Char-Lan District High School students were recognized for their community and school involvement on Nov. 10 as part of the Lancaster Optimist Club's National Youth Appreciation Week activities. Pictured, from left to right, are Kylie Cumming, Amy Main, Melissa McKay, Ryan Major in back row, Optimist Bonnie Cumming, Annie-Laurie Contant, Laureen Cataray, Teresa Renaud, Optimist Janet Sturrock in second row, Christie Thompson, Kaylee Fraser and Kim Warden in front.

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AGRICULTURE

Kippens' plan to add robots to dairy farm

By Gordon Winter
News Correspondent

Bill Kippen and his two sons, Willie and Wayne, are almost certain that, come next summer, they will have a robot milking for them.

"I have been milking cows for 60 years and I think I have had enough of it. At first they gave me a quiet cow to milk but I have been at it for all these years," Kippen said.

However this farmer, who is supposed to be at least semi-retired, admits he only goes to the stable to help with the milking once a day now.

There is another reason for their family enterprise to go to the robotic system. Two years ago, the Kippens built a loafing barn for their herd of about 100.

The barn is kept clean by a system that flushes away the manure on each alley every four hours. The waste goes into a large lagoon where decomposition commences.

From there, the overflow enters a second lagoon and finally into a third where the liquid has the appearance of pure water.

The water, plus the rain from the barn roof, and the water from the milk house drain, is pumped up 40 feet to be recycled in the flushing system.

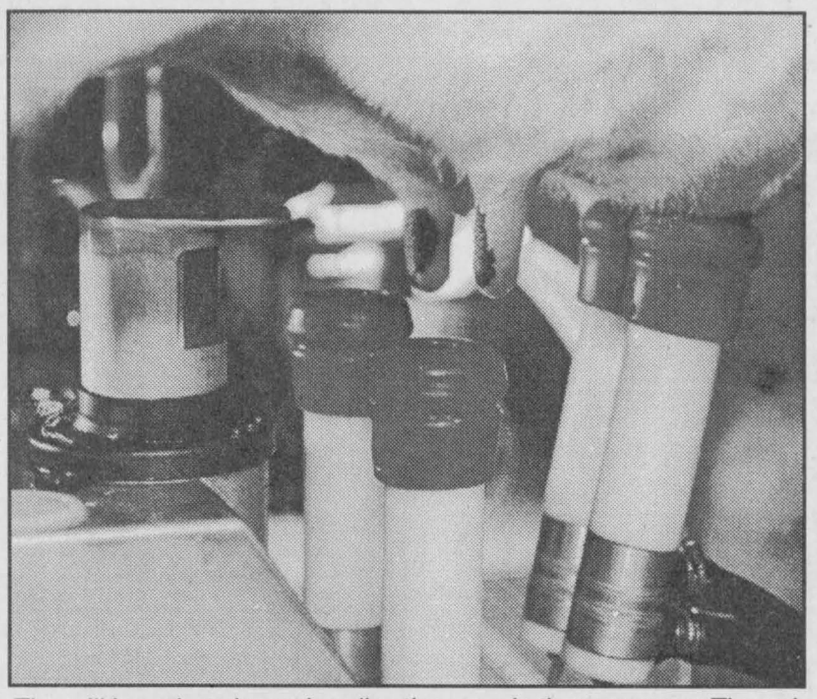
The loafing barn is a modern one but not suited for the chore of milking. Therefore, for the last two years, the cows have been moved in two lots into the old stable where they are milked in the conventional way.

"We have reached the point where we have to update the milking," acknowledged Kippen. "We know we either have to build a milking parlour or install two robots. Since one will handle up to 70 cows, with our 100, we will need two."

The expected cost of the first robot is about $245,000 with the second one, $25,000 less.

The decision has not been made lightly. Last May, Kippen and his wife, Catherine, visited a farm in the Hamilton area and observed a robot at work on a farm there. Not only was it important to see the robot in action, but it was also necessary to observe how the cattle were handled and led.

On Nov. 20, Lely Milking Systems, with Ontario headquarters in Burlington and head office in Switzerland, held a workshop in the Caledonia Community Hall and provided details on its Astronaut robot milker.



The milking robot always handles the cows in the same way. The animals recognize the pattern and feel comfortable with it.

The presentation also included an illustrated talk by Piet Zonderland, a 43-year-old Dutch farmer who is very satisfied is using the robot for his 60-cow milking herd.

Willie Kippen with his wife Elizabeth, attended the workshop and learned for themselves the facts they had been hearing from the older generation.

In January, Lely Milking Systems is planning a tour for interested dairy farmers to Holland to visit farms with Astronaut robots.

The Kippen family hopes to be represented on their tour. If two members go and an order is placed in February for a robot, $3,500 will be deducted from the purchase price.

There is one hindrance. In western Ontario, the company promises that a technician will make a service call within one and one-half hours.

After being contacted to provide this same service here, five or six farmers in this area will have to place orders before installations will begin. There is a possibility that areas of western Quebec could be included in the eastern Ontario service area. It was intimated that a bus-load of Quebec dairy farmers was going to be touring farms with robots in Western Ontario in the near future.

If Peter Kippen could come back to the land of the living, he could be mighty proud to see the progress that has been made on the farm that he purchased in 1913.

In that year he moved his family from a farm on the 6th concession Kenyon to the Robert Hunter farm north of Maxville. The Hunters had been prominent Ayrshire breeders, their auction sales attracted buyers from great distances and afterwards, the Kippens introduced their Holsteins to the farm. Peter Kippen had a very capable help-mate in his wife, the former Isabelle Wightman from Lancaster.

Gradually, their son, Stanley worked on the operation and was assisted by his wife, the former Eva Reveler, from Morewood.

Their four children, Clifford, Isabel, Bill and Natalie came along and Bill was the one to remain on the farm. He chose as his wife, his neighbour, Catherine McBain, and they had the two sons, Wayne and Willie and two daughters, Brenda and Bridget.

The boys have become dedicated farmers and to ensure the possibility of another generation on the farm, Willie and his wife, the former Elizabeth Ferguson of Maxville, have a son, Campbell.

This three-year-old is already very interested in tractors, so it looks good that he may head the fifth generation on this farm. In fact, if we consider the farming families of Kippens since they emigrated from Scotland, Campbell will head the eighth generation.

The original Hunter farm has grown since Peter Kippen acquired it. Neighbouring land has been purchased and now the farm consists of 600 acres, with 450 tile-drained and 500 of it workable.

While it was stated above that Bill is supposed to be semi-retired, his physical conditions seems to be that of a young fellow.

"When I broke my leg playing oldtimers hockey the last game of the season in Maxville, I thought I would give up hockey. But I haven't. This is my seventh year of going to Alexandria every Monday and Thursday to play hockey with a good bunch of oldtimers, there. Ross Greer, publisher at *The Glengarry News*, is one of them.

Willie plays hockey with the Maxville Flames and Wayne is involved with soccer. Besides, the members of this family have contributed and continue to give of their time and talents to many local organizations.

OFA at WTO talks

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Jack Wilkinson reports that export subsidies and genetically modified products were issues discussed at the World Trade Organization talks held in Seattle last week.

"Issues like export subsidies, domestic support, and marketing arrangement– we want them as part of the deal. We want to sort out some way of handling genetically modified products,' he explained.

Wilkinson said the the size and scope of the negotiations that should be wrapped up within three years were elaborately discussed.

". . . they are still debating how large the round will be, whether it will include other than agriculture, and in the agriculture part of it what will be part of that negotiation," he said.

Riots not a barrier

Of the demonstrations and riots held in the city, Wilkinson said they had no effect on the discussions.

"They (demonstrators) claim victory, but all the meetings still took place."

GFA asks to recognize importance of studies

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Glengarry Federation of Agriculture delegates presented two resolutions to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture on Nov. 22 and 23 as part of the OFA's annual convention.

Delegates were president William Hagen, vice-president Jack Fraser and Grant Cameron.

The OFA recognized the importance of agriculture economic impact studies and supported GFA's resolution and will encourage all counties to conduct such studies in a manner that is compatible with the existing studies to compile them for the creation of a report outlining the impact of agriculture on the provincial economy.

OFA to study second resolution

The GFA states that all Farm Debt Mediation Service/Consultation Service general managers possess agricultural expertise with the exception of Ontario and is asking the OFA to lobby the Federal Minister of Agriculture to ensure that Farm Debt Mediators in Ontario have expertise in the farming business.

GFA is also asking the OFA to encourage the FDMS to promote its services.

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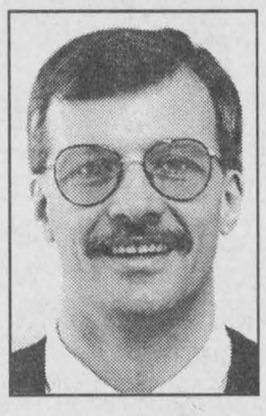

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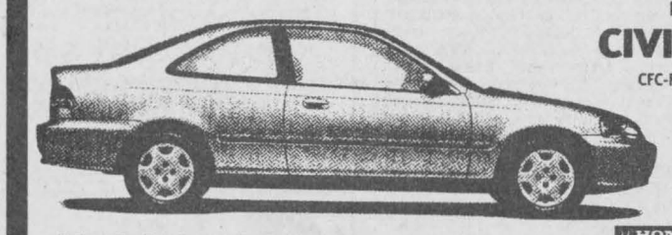

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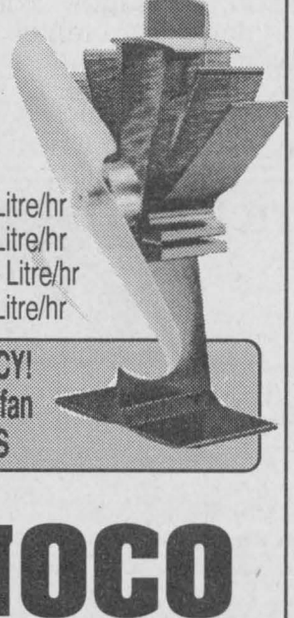

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COCKERELL –Geoff and Halyna (nee Buriak) are please to announce the arrival of their 2nd child, Graeme Kairn Ulysses born Mon. Nov. 29, 7:20 p.m. weighing 9 lbs 4 oz, 21.6 inches tall at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. A brother for William Alexander Beauregard and grandson for Nadia Buriak, Alexandria and Avis Cockerell Montreal. 49-1n/c

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In memory of a dear father Jack F. MacDonald passed away December 2nd, 1964. In memory of a dear mother Mary Margaret MacDonald Brown passed away December 1st, 1947.
God has you in his keeping
Until our family chain is linked back together one by one.
We have you in our hearts
- With all our love Inez MacDonald and Al Bernard Brown. 49-1p

OUIMET –In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Laurier who passed away December 13, 1998. Always in our thoughts, forever missed and loved by his wife. –Victoria and Family 49-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

MacDOUGALL, HUGH – At the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital on Monday, Dec. 6, 1999. Hugh MacDougall of Ottawa; age 55 years. Beloved husband of the late Inge Dulevics. Dear son of Dougall and Sadie MacDougall. Dear brother of Linda Thompson and Peter MacDougall. Will be missed by his nephews, Perry, Jeffrey and Darwin. By previous request of the deceased there will be no visitation. The funeral service will be held in Glen Sandfield United Church on Friday, Dec. 10, 1:30 p.m. Interment of cremated remains to follow in Kirk Hill United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria (613-525-2772). 49-1c

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DIOTTE, GILLES – At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999. Gilles Diotte of Alexandria in his 57th year. Beloved husband of Ghislaine Ranger. Dear father of Stephane (Radmila), Dominique and Christian. Dear brother of Ghislaine Binette (Germain) and Colette Rozon. Will be sadly missed by two grandchildren, Nina and Stephanie. Predeceased by three brothers, Guy, Richard and Royal. A funeral mass will be held at Eglise Ste. Anne, Ste. Anne-de-Prescott on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Interment of cremated remains to follow in the parish cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria (613-525-2772). Family will be in attendance at the church from 1:15 to time of service. 49-1c

Card of Thanks

RYAN –We are deeply saddened by the loss of our sweet son and although our time with Kirk was short, it has been a precious gift. We will always remember the incredible support given to us by our families, friends and the community. Thank you all for your cards, flowers, food and warm words of encouragement and support. To Kirk's extended family at CHEO, we will always be touched by your endless support and compassion and blessed by your skill and expertise. Thank you to those at Hillcrest Funeral Home and the pallbearers, Doug, Gordon, Terrence and Stuart, you handled this with the class and dignity befitting our valiant fighter. Special thanks to our parents and to all those who cared for Maggie.
– Sincerely Dan and Kathy 49-1p

FRIEDRICH, Werner –The celebration of Werner's life was a reaffirmation of Dad's love for his family and community. The generosity of friends and neighbours' condolences, donations and those fabulously prepared meals were greatly appreciated. It is our understanding that in the Spring of 2000 a flowering tree will be dedicated in Dad's honour. This fitting tribute is a joint arrangement between the Vankleek Hill Horticultural Society and Knox Presbyterian Church. Sincere thanks to Reverend Bailey for his kind words and to William for his heartfelt remembrances. Dad's wishes were carried out successfully in part to the professionalism and compassion extended to us by Mark Henderson of Hillcrest Funeral Home. The day was completed with the scattering of ashes on his beloved "Farm" in Dunvegan. It is our hope that Dad's many legacies continue on in the spirit which he intended and that is with an open mind. 49-1p

Coming Events

GLENGARRY Old Tyme Fiddlers Christmas Dinner and Dance, Saturday, Dec. 11 at Bonnie Glen. Dancing and cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner and dance $17.00 per person. Dance only $10.00 per person. Many door prizes. Music by Uncle George and Friends with Roger Hamelin. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dinner tickets must be purchased in advance. Thelma MacQueen - 524-5628; Rene Trottier - 525-1521; Fred Leroux - 527-5672. Lunch included. Everyone welcome. 47-3c

CHRISTMAS candlelight service Sun. Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Maxville. Guest organist Shirley Stokes, guest soloist Duncan Phillips along with instrumentalists. Free will offering will be directed to street people of Ottawa. Come and join in singing familiar Christmas carols. 48-2c

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Coming Events

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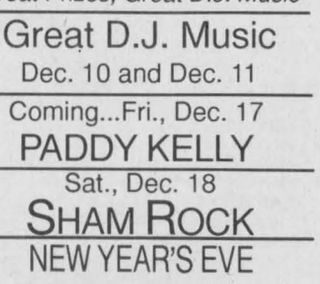

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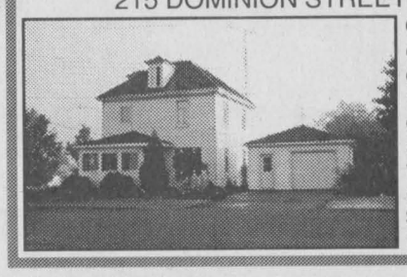

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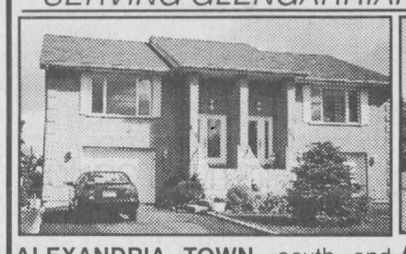

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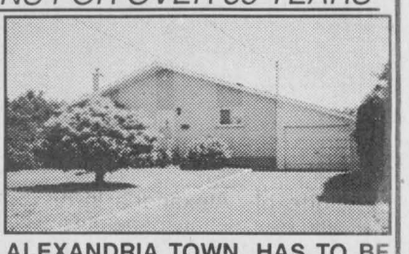

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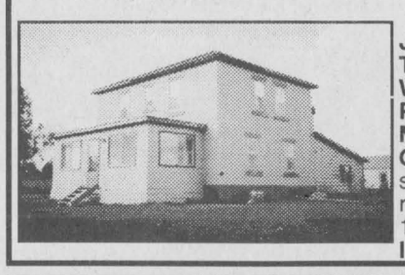

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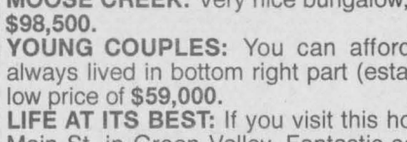
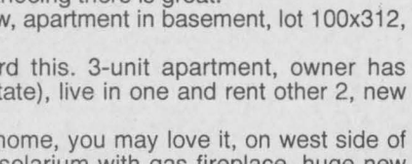
LOCH GARRY: Waterfront lot, large, **$38,000.**

COUNTRY BUNGALOW, spacious, double garage, near Maxville, **$98,800.**

INDUSTRIAL: 16,800 sq. ft. of modern building, for sale or rent, on 9th of Lancaster.



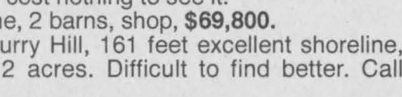
MAXVILLE, 2-br, 2-storey brick home, oil heat, attached shed, large lot. **ASKING $69,900.**



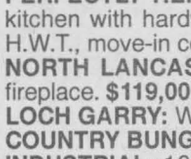
DUNVEGAN: Large 3-br. century home with walk-up 3rd storey, new windows and fireplace, nice lot. Ideal for a home-based business or bed and breakfast. **$69,000.**



MAXVILLE: Excellent 3-br. village home, hardwood floors, fireplace, oil heat, large lot. **Asking $79,000.**



HOBBY FARM: Well renovated 3-br. century home, 2 baths, wood stove, good log barn and outbuildings, 4 acres, close to Hwy. 417. Asking **$95,500.**



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Moose Creek, serviced building lots, **$15,000.**
Apple Hill, 80 acres, old log home, barn, **$72,000.**
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Ste. Anne de Prescott: 4.8 acres, some bush, **$18,900.**
BUSINESS: Restaurant/tavern for sale in prosperous area, great opportunity, motivated vendor. Call Doug for details.

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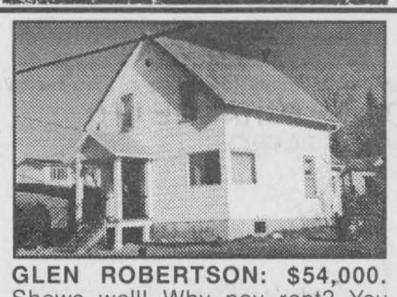
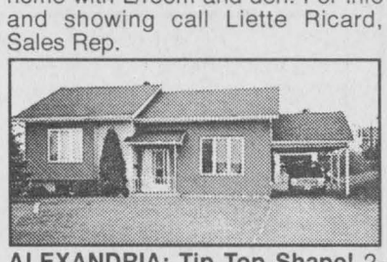


GLEN ROBERTSON: $54,000. Shows well! Why pay rent? You could afford this one. 5% down and monthly payment of app. $400, 3-br home with L/room and den. For info and showing call Liette Ricard, Sales Rep.



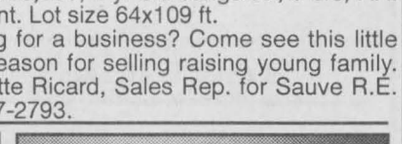
ALEXANDRIA: Tip Top Shape! 2-br home w/finished basement, 2 baths, gas fireplace, air cond., large insulated den or family room, sunken living room and much more.

W. OF FASSIFERN: 95 acre hobby farm, 3 br, bungalow.

ALEXANDRIA: Excellent location! **$113,500**, 4-yr-old bungalow, 3 brs, F.A. gas heating w/semi finished basement. Lot size 64x109 ft.

CORNWALL: Montreal Rd.: Looking for a business? Come see this little cafe restaurant? Asking **$29,900.** Reason for selling raising young family. For ad info and for showing call Liette Ricard, Sales Rep. for Sauve R.E. Ltd., off. 613-525-2940 , res. 613-347-2793.





100-ACRE FARM, scenic rolling land, some bush, home is in good state, oil and wood heated, large family room with wood stove and loft, large barn part is divided for a shop with high ceiling. Any info. ask for Germain, off. 525-2940, home 525-1536

17741 - HWY. 43, country property, east of Monkland, 1 mile. Large lot 300'x145', 3-br., heating wood and electric, small barn for goats, rabbits, etc. fencing. Detached garage. Priced at **$29,900.**



2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, forced air oil heating, new 200 amps entrance on 20 acres land, 14 acres large trees. Located **5 miles west of Alexandria, Hwy;. 43, Civic #19246.**

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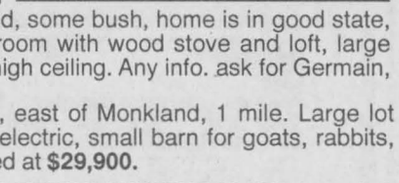
WARM and HOMEY! Well maintained 2-storey, 3-br. home in Alexandria, hardwood and pine floors, wrap around verandah. Asking **$54,900.**



FABULOUS 2-st., 4-br. home in Alexandria, double brick construction, hardwood floors throughout, formal living room plus den with fireplace. Asking **$114,900.**



MARGARET MOSHER
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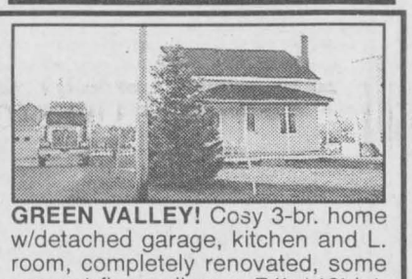
COSY... 2-storey, 2-br. home in Green Valley in quiet neighbourhood, nice back yard, well maintained. Asking **$49,900.**



GREEN VALLEY! Cosy 3-br. home w/detached garage, kitchen and L. room, completely renovated, some parquet floor, all on a 74'x146' lot. New drilled well and on town sewers.



GREEN VALLEY! $69,900 - Handyman's special: 3-br. home on 52 acres of which approx. 5 acres are bush. Call Liette Ricard, Sales Rep.



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Costs will decide future of GMH pool

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital's costs for building a rehabilitation and health promotion pool have soared since the original estimate of $302,000 and it's unlikely the project will go ahead if the price tag remains at $691,000 estimated by the Ministry of Health.

GMH chief executive officer Kurt Pristanski says they are still in the planning stage and there is no guarantee that Alexandria will see a hydrotherapy pool at the hospital.

"The worst-case scenario is we never get a pool," says Pristanski.

He believes the $691,000 Ministry of Health estimate to be rather high and expects the final drawings to bring the cost closer to the $302,000 estimate.

"We believe we can do it for a lot less," he says.

If the costs remain at the $691,000 mark Pristanski doubts the the GMH board of directors will approve such an expenditure. The Ministry of Health's approval of the project in April was conditional upon the hospital funding 100 per cent of the construction or raising the funds locally.

If the final drawings show lowered costs, construction could begin as early as the spring of 2000.

Foundation plans for splash pad at Island Park

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Glengarry Pool Foundation is holding a meeting tonight at the Centre Cultural "Les trois p'tits points..." in hopes of generating public interest for a splash pad/wading pool for children at Alexandria Island Park.

"We're looking to see if the public is interested in such a project," said foundation treasurer Gilles Paradis.

The pool foundation was started in 1988 when $4,000 was raised in membership and fund-raising to build a public pool at the park.

After the feasibility was completed, provincial grants were not available and the project has been up in the air since.

They wanted to build an indoor pool or an in-ground summer swimming pool at the park, but Paradis admits the costs, between $600,000 and serveral millions, were too high.

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital was approached by the Glengarry Pool Foundation when it started its plan to build a therapeutic pool in 1997, but Paradis says that option is out of the picture as the estimated cost of one pool has soared to more than $600,000.

The idea of a wading pool with a splash pad is to try to lower the cost of construction while providing a needed community service.

"We have to see what's feasible and what the community wants," said Paradis.

The group has $9,000 to start with, $4,000 left over from 1988 and $6,000 allocated from the lottery corporation last year ($1,000 of which is set aside for recreational swimming programs).

The cost of the wading pool/splash pad could run from $75,000 to $150,000 depending on the surface areas and the amount of toys purchased.

Because the pad can function without the toys, the project can be constructed in phases or all at once.

Discussion of the park project and executive elections for the Glengarry Pool Foundation will be held at the 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight at the Centre Culturel "les trois p'tits points...".

Obituaries

Donald Colin Holder

Donald Holder died suddenly at the Hull Hospital on Nov. 29/99 at the age 51.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mary Bertha Kelly and William George Holder and his two brothers Harold George Holder and William David Holder. He will be sadly missed by his sister and brother-in-law, Frances and Dwayne Bovin, Alexandria and by his nieces and nephews, Sarah and Peter Holder, Nepean and Danny and Andrew Bovin, Alexandria.

He is to be cremated and buried and Merivale Cemetery in Ottawa.

Alfred Beauvais

Alfred Beauvais, at his residence on Friday, November 26, 1999, of Sandfield Place; formerly of Alexandria; age 88 years.

Beloved husband of the late Noella Malette. Survived by 3 daughters, Shirley Lefebvre (late Rosario), Gisele Delorme (Maurice) and Diane (Carol Shaver) and by 4 sisters, Irene Gravelle (Arthur), Gladys Leroux, Nellie Bedauvais and Hazel Primeau. Predeceased by his parents, Mervin Beauvais and Aldea Gregoire and by 2 brothers, Lindsay and Ernest and 4 sisters, Eliza, Mabel, Violet and Yvonne. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

No public visitation by family request. Cremation. A commemorative mass will be held in L'ascension Parish, Mary Street, Hawesbury on Sat. Dec. 4, 1999. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care and direction of the M. John Sullivan Funeral, Cornwall.

Elizabeth Fraser

Elizabeth Fraser on November 3, 1999 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Elizabeth May Fraser (nee MacGillivray) in her 87th year. She was born November 23, 1912. Her parents were Malcolm MacGillivray and Isabel MacDonald. She is survived by her husband Donald S. Fraser, her brother Donald MacGillivray and her two sisters Anna MacDonald and Rhoda MacDonald. Predeceased by a twin sister Sara Mennie. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth had a successful career of teaching, however suffered ill health for the last few years. She was an active member of Knox Church W.M.S. in Vankleek Hill.

The Funeral Service was held November 6, 1999 from Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria to Kirk Hill United Church Cemetery with interment in the family plot. Reverend Frank Bailey of Maxville officiated.

The pallbearers were Emerson MacGillivray, Ross MacGillivray, Robert MacDonald, Norman MacCrimmon, David Fraser and Manson Barton.

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Attention: Marcel J. Lapierre, Administrator & Co-ordinator

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PLEASE NOTE

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TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY

The council of the township is looking for volunteers to participate on various committees for the year 2000. This is a prime opportunity for interested parties to become involved in their community and have input at the grass roots level.

CORNWALL REGIONAL AIRPORT COMMISSION INC.
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
(To consider request of relief from zoning regulations)
RECREATION, PARKS AND COMMUNITY CENTRES ADVISORY COMMITTEE
FENCE VIEWERS
GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LIVESTOCK EVALUATOR
LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL CONSERVATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE
PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE
PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE
(To adjudicate on appeals on Orders To Comply with Township by-law(s))

Residents wishing to submit their names for any committee may do so in writing (clearly stating the Committee of their choice, qualifications, complete mailing address and telephone number) before

DECEMBER 23, 1999

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Administrator & Co-ordinator
Township of South Glengarry
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P.O. Box 220
Lancaster, Ontario
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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS KIT

The Y2K (year 2000) bug represents potential disruption in the delivery of some services. However, let's not lose sight of the fact that these disruptions are a temporary bump (or pothole) in the road – *not the end of the world.* The Township of North Glengarry is working closely with agencies, businesses and various levels of the government to ensure the safety of our citizens. The following is to help you and your loved ones better prepare should something occur. Please share this information with your family, friends and neighbours and don't forget to take care of your pets' needs.

FOOD AND WATER NECESSITIES
Emergency Preparedness Canada and Emergency Measures Ontario recommend that you keep on hand *three to four days* supply of food and water. Choose ready-to-eat foods that your family likes and select foods that do not need refrigeration.

FOOD AND WATER:
- Drinking water: At least one litre per adult per day
- Canned food: Stews, baked beans, pasta, meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruits
- Crackers and biscuits
- Honey, peanut butter, syrup, jam, salt and pepper, sugar, instant coffee, tea, boxed juices

EQUIPMENT:
- Knives, forks, spoons, disposable cups and plates
- Manual can opener, bottle opener
- Fuel stove and fuel (*follow manufacturer's instructions; do not use a barbecue indoors)*
- Waterproof matches and plastic garbage bags
- Diapers, feeding bottles, bottled milk, toys, crayons and paper for babies and toddlers
- Pets - dog/cat food

SURVIVAL KITS (Should you have to leave your home)
- Flashlight and batteries (*in case the lights go out)*
- Radio and batteries *(listen to news bulletins on CJSS 101.9 FM, CFLG 104.5 FM or CHOD FM 92.1)*
- Spare batteries *(for radio flashlight)*
- First-aid kit
- Candles and matches/lighter
- Extra car keys and cash
- Important papers (identification for everyone, personal documents)
- Food and bottled water (see *above list)*
- Clothing and footwear *(one change of clothes per person)*
- Blankets or sleeping bags *(one blanket or sleeping bag per person)*
- Toilet paper and other personal supplies
- Medication (*keep a list of your prescription medication and eye glasses)*
- Backpack/duffel bag *(or something else to carry the emergency survival kit in, in case you have to evacuate)*
- Playing cards, games

EXPECT EMOTIONAL REACTIONS
People caught in out-of-the-ordinary situations may feel confused. They may tremble, feel numb, vomit or faint. Immediately after an incident they often feel bewildered, shocked and relieved to be alive. These feelings and reactions are perfectly normal. How to get back on track? Talk about your feelings. Talk about what happened. Get your kids to express their feelings. They may want to do this by drawing or playing instead of talking. Concentrate on your kids.

THE FOLLOWING ARE KEY AGENCIES TELEPHONE NUMBERS THAT CAN BE VALUABLE AT ANY TIME:

Emergency situation requiring immediate response only	9-1-1
Canadian Red Cross Cornwall Branch	932-0231
Twp. of North Glengarry	525-1105
Community Care Access Center (CCAC)	936-1171
North Glengarry PUC	525-3863
Ontario Hydro	1-800-267-0198
Ambulance	525-2609
Eastern Ontario Health Unit	933-1375
Health Line/Appel Santé	930-7080 or 1-800-267-0852
Fire Department	525-1905
Glengarry Memorial Hospital	525-2222
Police Department	525-1954
St. John Ambulance	936-1525
OSPCA - Animal Shelter	936-0072
Embridge Gas	613-745-9101

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
MESURE D'URGENCE TROUSSE DE SURVIE

Le bogue de l'an 2000 pourrait causer des interruptions de certains services. Cependant, if faut réaliser que ces interruptions seront temporaires seulement et *non la fin du monde.* LE CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD travaille de près avec plusieurs agences, le secteur privé et divers départements gouvernementaux afin d'assurer le bien-être de nos citoyens. Afin de mieux vous préparer si jamais un incident se produirait, référez-vous à la liste ci-dessous. Partagez cette information avec votre famille, vos amis et vos voisins et n'oubliez pas les besoins de vos animaux.

LISTE DE PROVISIONS
La protection civile Canada et les Mesures d'urgences Ontario recommande que vous gardez à la portée de la main suffisamment d'eau et de nourriture pour subvenir à vos besoins pendant *trois à quatre jours.* Choisissez des aliments qui se conservent sans réfrigeration..

NOURRITURE ET EAU:
- Eau potable: au moins un litre par adulte par jour
- Conserves: soupes, ragoûts, fèves au lard, pâtes, viande, volaille, poison, légumes, fruits
- Craquelins et biscottes
- Miel, beurre d'arachides, sirop, confitures, sel et poivre, sucre, café instantané, thé, jus

ÉQUIPEMENT:
- Couteaux, fourchettes, cuillères, tasses et assiettes jetables
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Hamlet welcomes MacGillivray's return from South Africa

Martha MacGillivray, Kirkhill, who spent a year in South Africa, returned home Nov. 29. There she spent time assisting the principal of a school in organizing his office files and helped teachers in their classrooms. The principal and some of the staff were at the airport to see her off. They presented her with a school uniform as a parting gift.

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Billie and Everett Nixon, Laggan, recently spent a week in the west. They visited Ian and Wendy Lasalle, Hughie and Maxine Lasalle, William Nixon and a friend, Jane Stewart, all in Calgary. Catherine (Lasalle) Milgate, Manning, Alberta, also visited Calgary at the same time. Hughie and Maxine drove Billie and Everett to Saskatoon

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JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

to visit Uncle Donald MacKenzie and sons Glen and Garry. Uncle Donald is 90 years old but still square dances five nights a week!

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Thank you to Sylvie Peerenboom for reading at the November storytime. The December storytime is Dec. 22 with "Christmas Tales."

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There is a colouring contest for all ages at the Dalkeith library. Obtain the colouring page and information at the library. Judging will be Dec. 17 with prizes for the winners!

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Come and see the display of pet books at the library. Exotic or domestic pet books are available.

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"Christmas Open House" at the Dalkeith library is on Dec. 16 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Sympathy is extended to Lise Duval, Guy Duval and the other members of her family on the death of Alice (Roy) Girouard in Hawkesbury.

Predeceased by her husband, Émile Girouard, formerly of Ste. Anne de Prescott, she is survived by two other sons and two daughters.

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Congratulations to Kim Carriere, daughter of Patsy (Hopkins) and Bernie Carriere, who has earned her gold medal for tap dancing from the McCulloch School of Dancing.

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The Dalkeith Optimist Club are having a 1999 drawing contest. The subject is "Your 1999 Christmas."

Please send your entries to the Dalkeith General Store. There are three categories: 1) Preschool, Kindergarten, Grade 1, 2) Grades 2 to 4 and 3) Grades 5 and 6. The prizes are $20 per category. Contact Armand for further information, 874-2417. Optimist brunch this Sunday, Dec. 12.

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The annual bus tour to view the lights will be Dec. 14. The bus will leave Big Beaver School, Laggan, at 7 p.m. and after the circuit the riders are treated to refreshments, music and fellowship at the little school.

Please phone in your reservation to Shirley MacDonald, 874-1053 or to me at 874-2385. Do so by this Friday.

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Dec. 18 the Optimist Hall will be opened for children starting at 2 p.m.

Our president had a good idea. The Christmas tree will be in place and the children will decorate it. We are asking them to bring from home any Christmas decorations mom and dad are not using and are willing to give away. The decoration of the tree will be made between 2 and 3 p.m., then Santa should be at the hall at that time (from 3 p.m. on) to give out candies. This should be fun. Everybody welcome.

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On Dec. 1, euchre was held at Laggan with the following results: men's first, Norman MacLeod, second, Edward Ukrainetz; ladies' first, Evangeline Campeau, second, Eileen MacGillivray. Door prize - Alec Titley. 50/50 - Alec Titley, Ted Lapensée and Eileen MacGillivray.

Convenors: Eileen MacGillivray, Irene Booth, Margaret Boekhoff, Elizabeth MacGillivray.

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Sandbag results form Nov. 26: Alain Piché once again with three top spots for the men. Highest double - 11,400, highest single - 5,900 and highest square - 1,850. Lina Arcand won high double for the ladies - 8,270, Pauline Piché had high single - 4,360 and Jeanine Hott had high square - 1,380.

On Nov. 21 a few teams from Dalkeith Sandbag League participated in a tournament in Valleyfield. The Team of Hélène Leduc, Joann Cyr, Ghislaine Menard and Claude Pichette took first place. The team of Lina Dufresne, Joe Seguin, Jeanine Hotte and Denis Avon took second place.

Laggan Public School

There will be two performances of the Christmas concert at Laggan this year.

With the large enrollment at the school, it was felt that offering the concert twice may make the seating more comfortable for those wishing to attend. Dec. 21 at 1:45 p.m. and the students and staff invite all to attend.

That evening the school will present it again at 7:30 p.m. for those not able to make the afternoon performance. Come join us for "Twas the Crazy Night before Christmas."

The next meeting of the school council will be this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school library.

The student council has organized their charity drives for the Christmas season. Toys and canned goods are being collected. As well, there will once again be a raffle of a gingerbread house and money collected will be donated to a charity.

Jeff Knox featured

Jeff Knox of the 8th Concession was featured on Regional Contact Saturday night. A cabinetmaker first, he then discovered the fine art of canoe building and demonstrated how he makes his beautiful canoes.

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He also makes two types of paddles, a canoe coffee table (which was his own design), canoe bookshelves, and a canoe box or wannigan that fits neatly under the seats.

Cute little teddy bear canoes are built to hang on a wall with their furry passengers aboard and ready for a trip.

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Following another break, enter and theft in the area, residents are urged to pay particular attention to what's happening on their neighbour's property, especially during the day.

The description, licence if possible and direction of travel of any unusual or suspicious vehicle should be called in to the Ontario Provincial Police central dispatch at 1-888-310-1122, as long as it's not an emergency.

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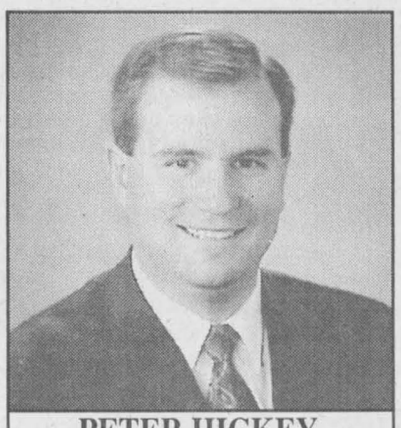
Our Neighbourhood Watch asks that people be more vigilant of happenings around them - sort of like in the old days, when you always checked to make sure there was smoke from a neighbour's chimney and you knew they were OK.



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Lefebvre, Leduc win at Nov. 30 Bridge Club

The Alexandria Bridge Club results as of Nov. 30 were:

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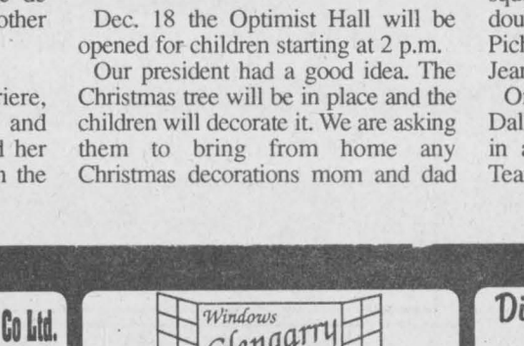

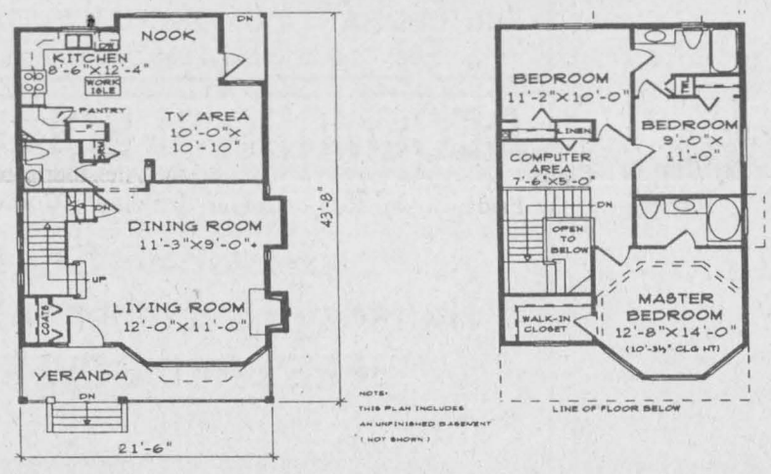

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, December 1, 1890

•We learn that Corbett McRae, a student at Loyola College, Montreal, and a son of Christopher McRae of Glen Roy, had the misfortune to break his leg while playing football on Saturday.

•Owing to the terrible state of the roads, several parties who are hauling stone for Schell's new building at the station, are compelled to use two teams of horses to each load.

•As he intends going into bee-keeping on an extensive scale, John A. Munro has sold his beautiful farm, 12-9th Charlottenburgh, and his valuable Ayrshire herd to McCrimmon Bros. of Glen Roy.

•J. E. McNamara of Apple Hill, and Geo. W. Hough of Lodi, left on Monday for the West.

•Meloche & Sabourin, butchers, have dissolved their partnership and the business will in future be carried on by Mr. McDonald.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 3, 1909

•A Canadian branch of the Bond Hanger & Coupling Co. of Manheim, Pa., was organized at Ottawa, Friday, with operations to be centered at Alexandria. The Board of Directors includes the names of Hugh Munro and John McIntosh of this town. The Export building at the station has been acquired and machinery will be manufactured.

•Francis and Donald Duperron have purchased the Windsor Hotel at Maxville, and will take possession in the spring.

•Council held an adjourned meeting on Tuesday, when a bylaw was adopted disqualifying all municipal electors whose taxes may not have been paid by the 14th of December.

•Chief Macdonell has started a crusade against corner loafers, of whom the town has a surplus.

•J. P. Mattice has installed a gravity lamp in his blacksmith shop at Dominionville.

•G. Seguin, 10-2nd Kenyon, lost his barn and contents to fire, Tuesday.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 5, 1919

•A bylaw given second reading at the Monday meeting of Town Council, authorizes the borrowing of $40,000 to provide for cost of the new Hydro Electric works, altering and refitting the municipal electrical plant.

•Members of the Alexandria Farmers' Co-operative met Thursday and selected delegates to the Toronto convention. Named were J. A. McDonell, Lochiel; R. J. Kennedy, Greenfield; Geo. R. McDonell, 3rd Kenyon; Raoul Trottier, Lochiel, J. J. Grant, Laggan.

•James Kerr has accepted the position of local buyer for Dwyer and Company, hay dealers of Ottawa.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 1, 1929

•Military orders announce the promotion of Lt.-Col. J. A. Gillies, VD, of Ottawa, former OC the SD&G Highlanders, to the rank of Colonel. In his new rank he assumes command of the 8th Infantry Brigade of Ottawa, in succession to Col. W. H. Magwood.

•Dr. Charbonneau had his car stolen while spending Friday evening in Cornwall.

•Elections for the reeveship were held in Kenyon and Maxville, F. R. MacLeod and Dr. J. Howard Munro being elected in their respective municipalities.

•Judge F. T. Costello, Mrs. Costello and son, Francis, left the early part of the week to reside in Cornwall.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 1, 1939

•Reeve Myles Campbell is to be opposed by J. J. MacDonald in Alexandria elections, and seven are seeking the six council seats. They are: Angus Cameron, Ovila Dufresne, Arthur Lauzon, Romeo Rouleau, Harold Stimson, J. R. Legault and Arnold Weir.

•Thrown from the cab of his truck when the steering failed to function, Fletcher Chisholm of Maxville, received cuts and bruises.

•Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald of Lochiel, were warmly welcomed home from their wedding trip, Friday evening, at a gathering in the Township Hall.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 2, 1949

•Elections are set Monday in Alexandria and Maxville. R. J. Graham is opposing Romeo Rouleau for the mayoralty while nine are seeking council seats.

•Douglas McDonald, 35, of Lancaster, suffered severe head injuries in a collision with a truck west of Summerstown early Sunday.

•Jim and Dan McDonald of Glen Roy, who have been employed on construction in North B.C. and at Banff for the past two years, arrived home Wednesday. Jim is completely recovered from severe injuries incurred in a rock fall while foreman of a tunneling crew.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 3, 1959

•The Perth Shoe Co. of Perth, a subsidiary of the Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Missouri, has taken an option on the now vacant Josef-Augstein plant. The firm will manufacture shoes here and eventually expects to employ 200.

•Roland Diotte, 19 of Dalkeith, suffered a severe head cut at noon today when the car in which he was a passenger met in head-on collision with another.

•Elections are being held in Alexandria, Kenyon, Lancaster Township and Charlottenburgh next Monday. Reeve Lloyd McHugh is opposed by Eugene Ranger and 12 are seeking six councillor seats here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 4, 1968

•A medical doctor to replace the late Dr. George V. McDonald at Apple Hill may be a reality soon. Jean Guindon, head of a committee named some time ago for the purpose, reports a deal may be concluded this weekend for a doctor.

•Laurier Courville, Cornwall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Courville of Alexandria, has been appointed to a newly created post, that of industrial and economic development officer for Cornwall.

•Councillor Adrian Gadbois moves up to the reeve's post in Charlottenburgh Township as a result of Monday's voting. Councillors are Jacques Roy, Roger Lefebvre and Ewen MacDonald. Bruce Sova won acclamation as deputy-reeve. In Lancaster Village voting, W. J. Cumming won over Raymond Munro for reeve. Three councillors, Michel Bourdeau, Maurice Menard and Leonard MacLachlan were returned, also Dr. H. K. Abbey, a newcomer. In Kenyon, Councillor John Archie MacLennan won over Neil McLean for the deputy-reeve post, the only vacancy contested.

•Wrecks which have been in the water offshore at Summerstown for more than 50 years are being raised in order to clear the channel for small boats.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, December 5, 1979

•The Gilles Aubin family mobile home on the fifth of Lancaster at the Brown House was lost to fire Friday night.

•Bruce Marr is the new president of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

•On Friday night, Robin Upton was presented with silver quaiche in recognition of his services to the Glengarry Pipe Band.

•Myrna Calvank was recently successful is passing her Registered Nursing Assistant examination. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Calvank, she is a graduate from the Ottawa Civic Hospital School for Nursing Assistants.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, December 6, 1989

•Kenyon Township is getting on with building an addition to its historic Township Hall in Greenfield, and it appointed a three-man project management committee to do the job. The Project Management team includes: Councillor Michel Lacelle of Apple Hill, Blair Williams, representing the Concerned Citizens Committee, and Paul Wilson of St. Elmo, owner of a building inspection firm.

•On Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 9:30 p.m., *CBC Man Alive* will feature a Maxville couple, Bonnie and Fred Cappuccino and their family of 22 children, 20 of whom were adopted from various countries.

•Sarah Fenwick, a student of the North Lancaster Optimist Judo Club, recently won a trophy at the East Region martial arts tournament in Cornwall.

•Alexandria captured the "A" championship trophy in the "Century 21 for Christmas Seals Hockey Tournament" held at the Carleton Place Community Centre on Nov. 25. Winning game scores were 11-1, 8-3 and 5-2, defeating Almonte in the final game. Team members were: Luc Sabourin, Jean-Luc Menard, Leonard Seguin, Alex Ratajczak, Derek Garrand, Bruce Spanton, Frank St. Pierre, Paul Seguin, Dean Seguin trainer, Andy Seguin, Norman Seguin, Joey McRae and Leo Seguin.

•The official announcement of the Lancaster Ontario Provincial Police reorganization is that six officers from Lancaster will be reassigned to Long Sault, as well as two marked squad cars. The transfer of these five constables and one sergeant will accommodate the expansion of the Long Sault department from a 20-hour service to 24 hours, corresponding with Lancaster detachment's reduction from 24 hours to 20. The changes are scheduled for Jan. 15, 1990.

•Alexandria will be getting a French-only health centre, courtesy of the Ontario government. Health Minister Elinor Caplan recently announced the $1.2 million Centre de santé communautaire de l'est, which will consist of the Alexandria branch and a sister building in Cornwall.

•Vivian Daprato, president of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital presented a cheque for $8,000 to GMH Admistrator J. F. Adams for the purchase of a patient lift last week. Four thousand dollars of the donation was used to buy a wheelchair weigh scale.

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KEN MCKENNA

How the apostle St Andrew, the brother of St Peter, became the patron saint of Scotland is a bit of a mystery and although I have written about it before, I have had several requests from readers to repeat the possibilities. For the most likely scenarios I defer to the authority of Collins Encyclopedia of Scotland:

"One version credits a Pictish King Angus ... with bringing the relics [of St Andrew] from Northumberland in the mid-8th century, another credits a 4th century St Rule (Regulus) with obtaining them from Patras (where St Andrew had been crucified on a saltire or diagonal cross) and being charged to deliver them in 'a region towards the west, situated in the utmost part of the world.' This turned out to be Scotland where Regulus came ashore after shipwreck ... Some accounts combine both versions and most also add a visionary element in which St Andrew (or his cross) makes a personal appearance to ensure a Scots or Pictish victory."

Thus St Andrew became Scotland's patron and his cross, a white X on a blue background, became Scotland's flag. When the parliaments of England and Scotland were united, England's red cross of St George and Scotland's saltire were combined to form the first flag of Great Britain, commonly known as the Union Jack. The golden lion rampant flag is properly displayed only when the sovereign is present.

The feast of St Andrew is celebrated on November 30 by Scots and their descendants the world over. In the old Highland community of Glengarry that tradition is exemplified by the annual celebrations at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria, staged by the teachers, students and invited guests.

As always, there were tartans and kilts everywhere. The concert in the auditorium led off with members of the MacCulloch dancers, accompanied by violinist Kenton McBean and his grandmother, pianist Clara MacLeod.

Then Kenton and Clara performed a lively selection of toe-tapping Celtic airs, setting the stage for the next group, the Junior Gaelic Singers from St Joseph's School in Alexandria. The 20 children, accompanied by Anne McKenna, launched into a medley of Gaelic mouth-music as well as the Gaelic version of Ken MacRae's Glengarry My Home and the choruses of four of the most popular Gaelic songs of all time, My Bonnie Native Glen, The Brown-Haired Maiden, Morag of Dunvegan and We Will Take the Good Old Way.

Many of the students at GDHS first learned some Gaelic songs when they were in the Highland Society's Gaelic song classes in local schools and their voices were heard throughout the 500-plus audience accompanying the children.

Members of another MacLeod family were next, with Ashley MacLeod, "The Natalie MacMaster of Glengarry" and her father Ian joining his violin students in what might be termed The Glengarry Symphony.

Next up were three of the Cameron Dancers, champions Elizabeth Fraser, Jennifer Quesnel and Meagan Gareau. No finer Highland dancing could be seen anywhere, and that includes Scotland and Cape Breton.

There is not enough space here to list the complete programme. All the acts were of top-notch quality, but among the dancers and vocalists it was good to hear the traditional sound of the pipers, led by Ann Margaret McCuaig. What other school could produce a complete pipe band from among its own students?

The highlight of the concert had to be the teachers performing an hilarious pantomime of the late Andy Stewart's song Donald, Where's Your Trousers?

Teacher Brian Caddell was an able m.c., and the performers joined together for a rousing finale.

As I have said many times in the past, this annual St Andrew's celebration at GDHS could easily be expanded into an evening concert for the general public. I am sure that the auditorium would be easily filled to capacity. It is an event which, as far as I know, is unique to Glengarry. The participation of both staff and students results in a production that represents the Canadian Highland heritage of this area and deserves to be on national TV.

At noon, the tossing of the caber exhibition was cancelled because of the slippery conditions caused by the snow on the grass but a sheaf-tossing demonstration took place in the gym. Highland Games heavy-events expert Lee McKinnon coached a group of aspiring champions to the cheers of the audience, the bar raised several times until it almost reached the rafters. Activities in the gym also included the dancing of the Scottish two-step and a tug-of-war.

What a pleasure it is to see the traditions of Glengarry shared in joyous unity by those of many other backgrounds!

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