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$3 million grant for ethanol plant axed by province

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The $3 million jobsOntario grant promised to the Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative last May has been cancelled by the Tories after almost five months of deliberations.

The government announced the cancellation on Nov. 3. The ethanol grant was one of a number of grants for proposed jobsOntario projects promised by the former NDP government.

There is still a chance the $42-million Cornwall plant will receive a grant, although not from the Economic Development Ministry. Agriculture Minister Noble Villeneuve said he's trying to find funding from his own ministry.

"It's a matter of seeing where I can get the dollars and cents," Villeneuve said in an interview Monday.

He's hoping that with this year's excellent crops, there will be few claims on crop insurance, NISA and other income stabilizing programs. If the government pays out less to farmers in income support, there may be "extra change" for the Cornwall and Chatham ethanol plants.

And since the market created by Cornwall plant is expected to create a stable grain price in the region, the government is hoping it will have to pay out less in support programs in the future, Villeneuve said.

"I'm very supportive of the idea," Villeneuve said. "We must be producing (ethanol) locally."

Villeneuve said he's planning on appointing a negotiator to see if the ethanol co-operative and the ministry can work out a grant program.

Bud Atkins, president of the co-operative, said he's hoping funding will still come from the government.

"I know Noble is 100 per cent for us," he said Friday.

"I don't think the government is going to let 2,000 shareholders in the minister's riding lose their money."

Shareholders have invested more than $5 million in the project since the membership drive began on Feb 27.

Atkins said that even if the government doesn't come up with the money, its not going to stop the project from being built.

"We're too far advanced to make any changes."

Out of a $42 million project, $3 million is "not the end of the world," he said.

Atkins said that time spent waiting to hear about the grant held up the process for three or four months. The plant should open in the fall of 1997 instead of the anticipated spring date.

Plant engineering is still set for early spring of 1996 and Atkins expects the concrete to be poured sometime in the spring of 1997.

The building is in the final planning stages and the cooperative will be given the go ahead by the Ministry of Environment and Energy after an environmental assesment is completed.

The plant will produce 50-million litres of ethanol per year from corn grown by local co- operative members and other producers in the area.

The ethanol will be used as an octane enhancer in gasoline to reduce air pollution, keep carburetors clean and act as a natural deicer.

Grade 9 students score well in provincial standards test

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Glengarry's two English language high schools have shown they are at the head of the class in a provincial Grade 9 reading and writing test.

The two schools ended up "significantly higher" than the provincial average, with 97 to 98 per cent of its students netting satisfactory results in the provincial exam, according to a board official.

In the board's French language secondary school, L'Héritage at St. Lawrence High School, 75 per cent of the students achieved satisfactory results in reading and 86 per cent achieved favorable results in writing.

"Glengarry and Char-Lan have done exceptionally well," said Bill Roddy, superintendent of schools/program. "Certainly, Glengarry County looks very good this year."

Across the whole Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public board, the nine English language schools ended up slightly below the provincial average, Roddy said.

But the English public school students have bettered the board's previous performance in provincial reading and writing tests.

The board has raised the percentage of students at the expected level of reading skills to 95 per cent from 87 per cent the previous year.

"That's an exceptional jump in one year," Roddy said.

In the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public board's nine English secondary schools, 91 per cent of the students scored in the expected range of performance in level three or above writing and 95 per cent in reading.

"We've gone ahead and not backwards, that's the important thing," Roddy said.

It is important the board not "sit back" and accept the achievement. But at the same time, what is hoped for idealistically may not be possible.

"You always aim for 100 per cent, but the fact is you can't always get there," Roddy said.

The English language section students are among 130,000 Grade 9s who participated in a province-wide reading and writing test in the 1994-95 school year.

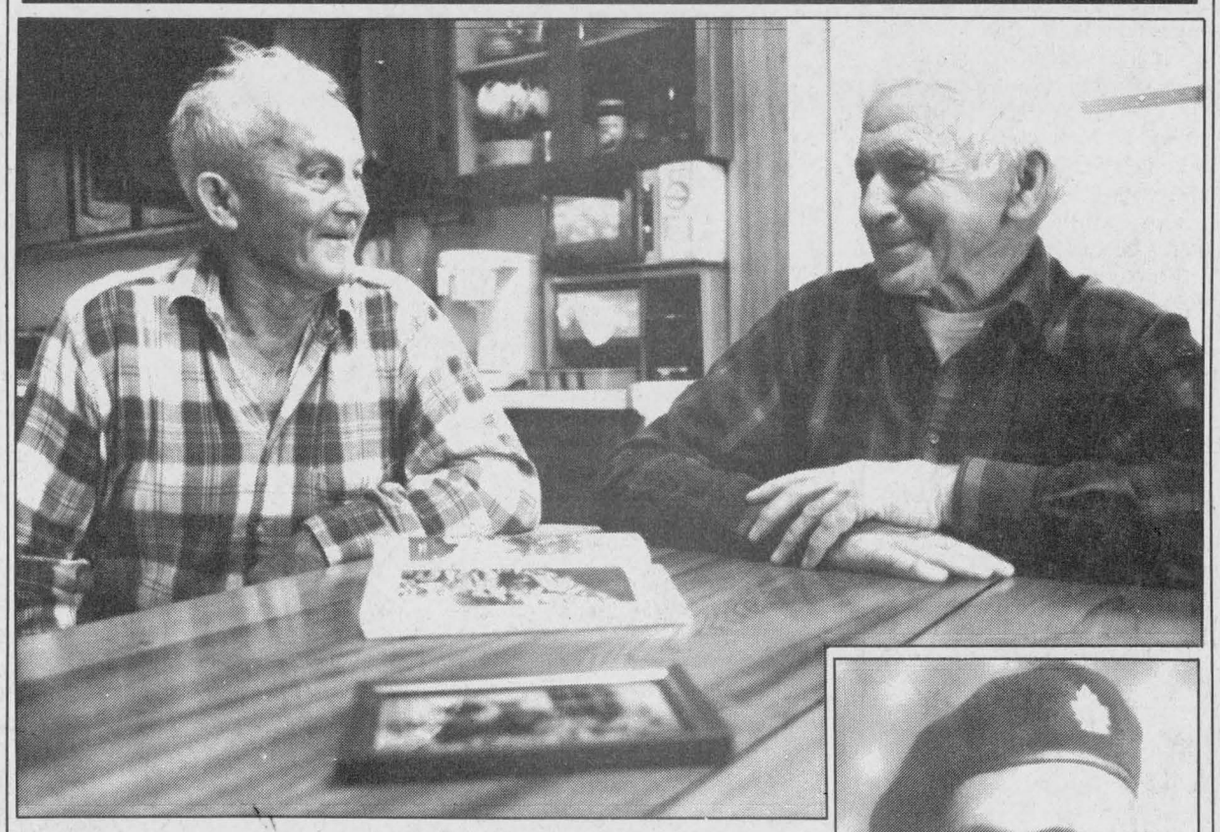
A provincial report on the school board results was released Nov. 1.

The Grade 9 reading and writing test, in its second year, was designed to measure student performance in several areas of reading, writing and problem solving.

Students responded to reading-related questions and submitted work in writing portfolios. Standards are based on The Common Curriculum, Grades 1 to 9, drafted in 1993.

The tests used a variety of methods, measuring the level of individual student performance against provincial standards.

A tale of two cousins



Kenyon's MacMaster 'twins' among Canadian tank men who landed on D-Day

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

They'd laugh at you today if you called them "boys." Those days of Khaki and berets, the smell of cordite, and the taste of military grub are, after all, 50 years and a thousand memories ago.

But to the visitor to the picturesque little white house on the banks of the Delisle just west of Laggan, where first cousins and grade schoolmates Keith and Donald MacMaster swap old war stories at the kitchen table, they are 25 again.

Both enlisted with the Canadian Armored Corps at the same time and place, on Sept. 29, 1941, and had initial training in Cornwall and Borden. They were dubbed the "MacMaster twins" by the enlisting officer in Ottawa.

"He asked us why we wanted to drive tanks," Keith says. "We told him why walk when you can drive a tank?"

That sparks laughter as boisterous as those days when, in the precarious days and weeks following the D-Day invasion in June 1944, they fought the German army from the dangerous confines of Sherman tanks — grimly nicknamed "Ronsons" for their penchant, like the lighter, for bursting into flames when hit by a shell.

The tanks earned the reputation because the ammunition was stacked all around the driver — and under them. That included 12,000 rounds of 30-calibre bullets, gunpowder for the 17-pound shells and the shells themselves. The armor plating on the bottom of the tank was only slightly more than a half-inch thick and 10 inches on the sides.

"Those German 88s would go through 10 inches of steel, through one side and out the other," Donald says.

Both MacMasters speak from experience. Fighting in separate tanks attached to the Canadian Armored Corps, they felt the terror of being in one when it was hit, resulting in wounds today they discuss casually, as if they were just another one of a score of experiences around those other stories of



bad food and memorable commanders.

And they weren't the only MacMasters from Kenyon Township who fought in tanks. Don's brother Roy was a driver in Italy and fought later in Holland after the invasion. Another cousin, Angus MacMaster, was also a tank driver and again, landed on D-Day and fought through Europe.

"Remember?" Keith, still a youthful 75, chuckles to his cousin the same age, seated smiling across the table from him. It was a word that was repeated often this day.

"Remember the food goin' over? We had good meals," Keith, a tank gunner, says sarcastically, in words punctuated with the salty language of a seasoned solider. "Fish and molasses. Molasses and fish."

"I never ate on the way over at all," Donald, who was a tank driver, adds. "The sea was heavy most of the way over."



Keith and Donald MacMaster, two Glengarry war veterans, have clear memories of their experiences as tank crewmen. Above, Donald as a young Trooper and left, Keith.. The cousins enlisted on the same day, and landed on D-Day.

But against those memories, the three-quarter-inch long piece of iron shrapnel that was removed from the back of Keith's knee just a few years ago is a material reminder of those days. He keeps it in a pill container in the dining room sideboard, and this day, tosses it across the table for the visitor to see.

He's lucky he can talk about it. More than once, both he and his cousin came face-to-face with death.

After two years of training in England and Scotland with their regiment, the Fort Garry Horse, they were among the hundreds of thousands of men and women who made history on June 6, 1944 in the largest amphibious assault in history.

Keith remembers the mood of the men while they waited for word to board behind a fenced-in compound at the port of South Hampton.

"Everybody was saying, there's not going to be an invasion. But old McKenzie said "those boats out there aren't for fishin' boys."

Both men recall crossing the English channel and the difficulty navigating their amphibious Landing Craft Tanks (LCTs) through heavy seas toward the beach.

Says Keith: "We were ducking waves. They'd come right over top of us. And we had to keep her (the LCT) on course with no keel."

But adds Donald, "They must've

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Time of death key issue in trial's closing arguments

By Valerie Marshall
***News* correspondent**

When did Gerald Cuerrier die?

That was the key question raised by both the Crown and the defense in their final arguments in the second-degree murder trial of a youth accused in the killing.

Three young men were charged following the March, 1994 shooting of Cuerrier, a well known drug dealer in Alexandria. One young offender pled guilty to manslaughter and is serving a 14-month sentence. One adult, Jason Horvath, is charged with first degree murder and is awaiting trial.

Defense lawyer Michael Edelson will present case law to the judge on Wednesday, leaving the Provincial Court Judge Bruce MacPhee in charge to make a decision in the case.

The Crown maintains the three drove to Gerald Cuerrier's house on Wednesday, March 23, 1994. While one of them stayed in the car as a lookout, Horvath and the youth now on trial went into the house with the intention of shooting Cuerrier.

But the defense, which opted not to call any witnesses itself, said there were 22 people who saw or spoke with Cuerrier Thursday or Friday, March 24 and 25, after the time the Crown purports Currier was killed.

His client, Edelson said, "is not guilty of homicide factually or legally."

The Crown's case, he said, ignored "mounds of critical evidence." The case he suggested, was on a "shaky foundation built on quicksand."

The Crown took four days to present its final arguments, weaving a scenario of an intentional murder for drugs and money.

The three young men were at a party sometime in the month before the murder, Crown Attorney David Algie said. At that party in Cornwall, a question was raised about stealing drugs and money for someone. The name of Cuerrier was mentioned, with Horvath suggesting "You'd have to kill him (Cuerrier)" because of his connections. The others involved objected saying a beating would be all that would be needed.

The Crown said on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, the three were together when Horvath took a gun from the kitchen cupboard, called the Cuerrier residence beforehand and then drove to Alexandria.

The youth already convicted in the case testified that he stayed in the truck while Horvath and the youth on trial went into Cuerrier's home. They were gone, he said, for several minutes. When they returned, they were carrying a ghetto blaster and Cuerrier's wallet.

Horvath, he said, told him he'd "just killed Gerry" while the others sat in shock. The mood in the truck was one of panic and fear, he said, as they returned home where Horvath cleaned the gun with tissue or toilet paper, returning it to the kitchen cupboard.

The shells were thrown into Loch Garry and the three went back to Alexandria, testing Cuerrier's bank card at the Caisse Populaire. They split the money in Cuerrier's wallet, netting about $40 each, bought gas and then went to Dalhousie where they visited two bars.

The ghetto blaster was sold at school the following day, the Crown said. It was at school, Algie argued, that "admissions with respect to the killing of Gerald Cuerrier" began to be made.

"There would be little point in killing somebody if you couldn't go to school and brag about it," Algie said.

The rumors that began to circulate about Cuerrier's death, the manner of his death and who was involved all came from the youth and Horvath, Algie said.

He argued that on the Saturday, the youth went back to Cuerrier's, picked up some tools and was driven to Cornwall by friends. He later sold the tools.

"It's rather ghoulish," suggested Algie.

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Fears of quarry development has residents up in arms

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Outside their window- a pond, grass, trees, the occasional bird looking for its nest. Peace falls over the scene like a warm blanket.

Tranquillity is the reason Jan and Gary Geddes moved from Montreal to Dunvegan 15 years ago.

Tranquillity is the reason they're ready to fight a prospective gravel quarry next door.

In the spring of 1995, a 100 acre block of farm land east of the Geddes was listed to sell. They had no idea who was buying the land, only that the buyer wanted to drill three wells on the property.

Maybe someone was planning three building lots for the site, they wondered. The thought of a gravel quarry never crossed their minds.

Jan Geddes said she only found out that Cornwall Gravel had bought the land on Oct. 23 after a consulting geologist visited them asking if they had problems with their well.

"I could hardly focus on what he was saying," Geddes said. "I was just staggered at the awfulness. I just wanted to get on the phone and say "no."

To date, Cornwall Gravel has not applied for a quarry or pit permit and would not comment on the property when contacted by The News.

But the residents of Dunvegan aren't waiting for the gravel company to take the first step.

Forty property owners met Monday night, to band together to find out what their rights are in the face of industry.

"We certainly hope to have some influence," Gary said.

"It's not going to go without a big fight."

Many residents are concerned with the way a quarry would affect the number of home-based businesses surrounding the quarry site.

The land is in the heart of a creative community inhabited by graphic artists, writers, and Cormorant press, Jan's award winning publishing company.

"What you're talking about is the alteration of life," Jan said.

Pastoral charm is what brought many of these creative minds to the community, Gary said.

An accomplished poet and professor at Concordia University, Gary describes the changes brought on by a quarry as an "unnatural disaster" and a "manquake."

"We've been here for 15 years. I love this place. It would just be gone," Jan said.

Residents are worried heavy trucks, water shortages, contaminants and blasting would change the face of their home.

"It would be a visual blight, it would be an audio blight," Jan said. "It's going to be shattering."

"I would certainly be tempted to

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Alexandria bridge club

Winners of the Oct. 31 north-south division bridge games are: 1- Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison, 2-Don Crawford and Joseph Frieburgh and 3-Ron Allison and Gerri Tibbals.

East-west winners are 1- Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett, 2- Pat Graham and Danielle Martineau and 3- Kenneth Graham and Eva Lefebvre.

Drug awareness week

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit invites all members of the local community as well as their families to meet at the Alexandria Health Unit to participate in a family drug awareness walk on Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.

After the short solidarity walk in honor of drug awareness week, Sharon Villeneuve of Operation Lookout will be the guest speaker.

The health unit will also have information about substance abuse available.

Please make an effort to attend. The information you receive could make a difference in someone's life.

For more information call Bernyce Lalonde at 525-1234.

Fall tea and bazaar

St. Finnan's parish annual fall tea and bazaar will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19 in the Alexander Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m., there will be a draw for a beautiful handmade double bed quilt.

Come and enjoy a social afternoon with old and new friends.

Fraternite news

A commemorative service was held at Fraternite Hall last Wednesday for all the deceased members of the club since its foundation in 1973.

Some 105 members, friends and relatives attended the Eucharist celebrated by Father Luc Bouchard.

Members and friends enjoyed a dance hosted by Lilly Rozon on Nov. 4.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, Jean-Noel Campeau and Helena Campeau will host the card party.

Alexander news

At its monthly assembly, the Alexander School recognized some of the children who have brightened the lives of members of the community.

The Kindergarten, Grade 3 and Grade 4 children made Thanksgiving artwork for the meals-on-wheels trays.

Students Holly McDonald, Connie Quesnel and Lindsay Sabourin learned the joys of working with our seniors as they volunteered at the October Outreach luncheon at the Legion.

Bob Henri of the Alexandria Optimist Club presented citizen of the month certificates to the following students: Rachel Marleau, Kelly Kennedy, Jenny Shackleton, Beat Riedner, Jean-Christian Poirier, Ryan Seguin, Matthew Lariviere and Melissa Benton.

Glengarry child care centre

The parents' committee of the Glengarry Child Care Centre constructed a shelter in the playground area to provide shade where the children play.

Thursday, Oct. 26, the children dressed as pumpkins, sang and entertained the seniors at the Residence Maria Goretti.

Halloween day, the youngsters spent the morning at the Villa celebrating with the seniors who gave loot bags to all the trick or treaters.

The centre will be selling Stickeez in the community to raise funds for the program.

Shirley Chabot is donating painting smocks and aprons she made for the pre-schoolers.



Bruce Craigie, Honda sales division zone manager, Christopher Bolger, Alexandria Honda general manager, Lancaster township Reeve Charles Sangster and Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack simultaneously cut the ribbon to open Alexandria Honda's new location.

Shining new home for Alexandria Honda is opened with a snip

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Alexandria Honda kicked off the birth of its new building on Hwy 34 on Nov. 2 with food, drink and the 1996 Honda Civic.

The business that started on Main Street Alexandria in 1990 outgrew its old location in five years and opened its doors south of town last June.

Now, the dealership is officially up and running and has a new line of Civics to do it with.

Chris Bolger, general manger, said the secret to their business is service and salesmanship.

"We have one thing a lot of other dealerships seek— that's credibility," Bolger said.

With the number of good dealerships in the area, people in Alexandria have come to expect excellent services, Bolger said.

"We give them good deals and treat them well."

And with good service comes repeat customers. The staff isn't concerned with selling just one car, Bolger said, they want to sell each customer their next car and sell cars to their family and friends.

"We treat people like they're human beings," he said.

"Everyone is important."

Nine staff members greet clients from all over the area. Of their customers, 35 per cent come from Cornwall, 25 per cent from Alexandria, 15 per cent from Hawkesbury and the rest travel in from Ottawa and Montreal.

The new location isn't the only thing drawing car buyers to Alexandria Honda. The dealership is hinged on a credible product.

Honda was voted the number one import car last year and is gunning for a repeat performance this year.

Volunteer efforts create skating rink

Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658



If you're interested in skating in the Glendale subdivision, but didn't know where to go, you now have a place, thanks to the efforts of Bob Pregeant and other area residents who have been busy at work preparing a skating rink and change room in the Poirier-Empey park.

"I petitioned township council with a proposal for a skating rink and change room," Pregeant said.

"They gave us some funds and thus we're building a 50 by 100 foot skating rink which will have night lights supplied by Cornwall Electric."

One-way streets in Greenfield

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421



Donald Street and John Street in the village has become one-way now and residents on those streets would appreciate if all motorists obey the signs accordingly.

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Birthday wishes to Leonard McDonell a Greenfield resident and now resides in the Community Nursing Home. Also to Catherine McDonald at the nursing home who celebrated last month. Jessica Latimor will celebrate her fifth birthday on Nov. 7.

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Welcome to new residents to the area, Cheryl, Ron, Jessica and Matthew Latimor on the 4th west. Gus and Pamela Mora and family on the Dornie Road and Chantal Gougeon and family in the village.

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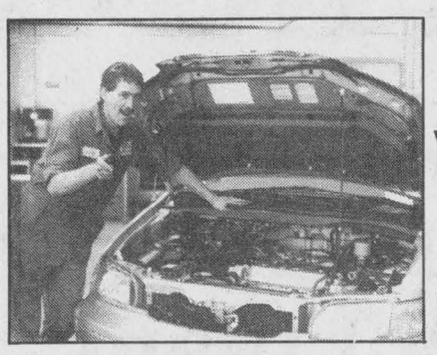

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Alexandria remembers

Alexandria celebrated those who fought in both world wars with a service held at the Cenotaph last Sunday. (Left): Ralph Austin (right) presents a wreath for the Beavers as bugle player Dave Irwin (left) and an air cadet member (centre) look on. (Above) The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders pipe band lead the parade from the cenotaph to the Royal Canadian Legion. (Left) Legion members and war veterans stand together to watch the ceremony.

Staff photos - Lynn McCuaig





Pictured are five of the six 4-H members travelling to the Royal Winter Fair this weekend. (Front row L-R): Nancy MacLeod and Patty McKay. (back row L-R): Eric McNaughton, Blane Kinloch and Kris MacLeod. Missing is Margaret Anne McCrimmon.

County sends top to Toronto

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Six youths from Glengarry county will travel to Toronto next weekend to show their Holstein calves at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair on Nov. 12 and 13.

Each year, the top six 4-H dairy calf showing competitors from the area travel to the national fair to test their skills in the Scotiabank Hays Classic Junior Dairy Show.

Glengarry youths are among, 290 entrants who will face stiff competition at the largest 4-H showing contest in Canada.

To get to the national level, all six topped their categories in Williamstown and placed highest in the county at the Ottawa fair.

Nancy MacLeod of MacCrimmon, will travel to the fair for the second time after she placed second overall in the intermediate dairy calf competition in Ottawa.

Patty McKay of Monkland, will also show in the intermediate calf competition but for the fifth time.

Showing in the senior calf category are Eric McNaughton of Dalkeith, who is going to Toronto for the first time and Kris MacLeod of MacCrimmon, showing there for his third time.

Blane Kinloch of Martintown, is travelling to the fair a second time and will show in the summer yearling category.

Margaret Anne McCrimmon of Dalkeith, will show in the junior yearling contest for her first time.

Competitors in the Toronto show will be judged in two separate categories. One will mark showmanship and the other will judge the dairy calf.

The Scotiabank Hays Classic brings together 4-H members from all across Canada with six youths from each county in Ontario.



Charles Gordon and his son John examine a book written by Gordon's grandfather Ralph Connor. Gordon bought the the book at an auction held at the Glengarry Historical Society meeting Thusday night.

Staff photo-Lynn McCuaig

PUC asked to help fight hydro restructuring

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria's Public Utilities Commission is being asked to help fight a proposed restructuring of Ontario Hydro.

The restructuring would see all of Ontario's public utilities lumped in with the debt-ridden Ontario Hydro to make it more attractive to private investors, John Wiersma of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association told PUC members Oct. 25.

And consumers served by public utilities will end up paying more for their power and no longer have the guaranteed supply that they have under the existing power pool, he said.

"The MEA is making this unprecedented effort...because of the firm belief that we are about to be involved in a fight on behalf of our customers," he said.

"The remarks by Ontario Hydro Chair Maurice Strong in early July, provide us with a clear message that his vision for the evolution of the electric industry is substantially different than the model approved by MEA membership last February."

Wiersma said public utility commissions serve 70 per cent of the province's electricity consumers through locally elected or appointed bodies.

"We clearly have the best handle on customer needs, and we must get our message across."

Instead of amalgamating and privatizing the whole electric system, MEA is suggesting competition be introduced only in the generation segment of the electricity business.

Generation is the largest expense in the electric power industry, so it makes sense to introduce competition to make that part of the industry more efficient, Wiersma said.



John Wiersma speaks to members of Alexandria's Public Utilities Commission

The remainder of the system would comprise a publicly-owned power pool and transmission company, formed to provide continued quality service and competitive rates for consumers, Wiersma said.

Wiersma said it does not make sense amalgamating Ontario's largely debt free public utilities, with the debt ridden Ontario Hydro.

Hydro has assets of $35 billion, but only has $2 billion in equity, creating a huge debt-to-equity ratio of 90 per cent, Wiersma said. Ontario's public utilities have smaller assets, but have $5 billion in equity.

But if Ontario Hydro is combined with public utilities, its debt-equity ratio drops to 60 per cent, making the utility much more attractive to private investment, Wiersma said.

The MEA says merging the two sides does not make economic sense, Wiersma said.

"Municipal utilities have done a good job of running efficient organizations. They are locally accountable and largely debt-free organizations," Wiersma said.

And because they are accountable to their customers, "if you tried to pass off one per cent extra or two per cent extra a year, you would have to deal with that," Wiersma said.

Privatizing the power industry in Ontario will not mean savings, he claimed. "If you have a private company, you have to provide a return to your investors."

To generate a good return for investors — a 15 per cent return on investment is the norm — private companies will have to charge consumers higher rates, he said.

Strong's speech on privatization will likely result in some type of response from the government, Wiersma said, likely a public review.

"Whatever form this review will take, there will be many interested parties and it will take a tremendous amount of research, time, and money for the MEA to participate."

"We must understand that this involves our customers, and our utilities, and we must protect their interests. It's vital we have a significant involvement."

If the Alexandria PUC decides to support the campaign, a 10 to 15 per cent surcharge will be placed on its $7,000 MEA membership fee to help raise money for the fight.

The charge works out to 50 cents per PUC customer.

"If we don't do anything, the industry will be reformed and somebody will do it for us. And it probably won't be the way we would like it."

The MEA hopes to generate $350,000 with the surcharge from Ontario PUCs and will use an additional $350,000 from its reserve fund to fight the campaign.

"The future of the industry is at stake and we need your support for that," Wiersma said.

Memory of famous author rekindled at St. Elmo meeting

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Though his writing is almost a century old, Ralph Connor's memory lives on in the heart of St. Elmo where the world-renowned writer was born in 1860.

A crowd of more than 70 people gathered in the log church at St. Elmo for the Glengarry Historical Society meeting Nov. 2 to talk with two of Connor's descendants.

"It's nice to come back here and know his memory lives on," Connor's great grandson John Gordon said in an interview.

Connor, a pen name for Charles Gordon, had an outstanding literary career from the time he published his first collection of short stories in 1897 until he died in 1938.

The man the Canadiana Encyclopedia named "the most successful Canadian novelist of the early 20th century" lived in Glengarry until he was 10 years old.

It's not clear whether Connor returned to Glengarry later, but he has written many books about life in the county including The Man From Glengarry, and Glengarry School Days.

John said he only discovered how talented his great grandfather was when he saw newspaper clippings of reviews and best seller lists.

"I was astounded at how famous he was."

"When it's family, you tend to forget about what they do."

But Connor's grandson and namesake Charles Gordon hasn't forgotten the value of his grandfather's work. He paid $40 for a Ralph Connor novel auctioned off at the meeting.

Although Connor died three years before his grandson was born, Charles Gordon has followed in the author's foot steps making writing his career.

So far, Gordon has published three humorous satire books titled The Governor General's Bunny Hop, At the Cottage and How To Be Not Too Bad. He also wrote columns for the Ottawa Citizen and Maclean's and is now books editor at the Citizen.

Gordon's sister wrote four books and works as a freelance writer.

Like Connor, who wrote many of his books from an island in Lake of the Woods, Charles often travels there to find inspiration for his own work.

While Gordon's books are written in a very different style than his grandfather's, he said his family's high regard for literature helped his writing career on its way.

In addition to Connor's talents, Gordon's mother and father were both editors.

"I believe in influence," Gordon said.

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An opportunity exists to bring business in

There has been interest expressed by civic leaders in Alexandria to exploit the desire of some companies in Quebec to leave the province in light of the political turmoil there. Any initiatives on this side of the border, though, would seem to run contrary to the outpouring of affection county residents and the rest of the country showed in Montreal at the now-famous unity rally in Montreal just prior to the referendum.

If you love us, Quebecers may be justified in saying, you have a funny way of showing it through accommodating the loss of jobs and taxes in our province.

After all, it was said time and again through the referendum campaign that in the end, Quebecers would vote with their wallets, understanding eventually that a separate Quebec would shed jobs as companies pulled out.

But this isn't about stealing jobs or tax revenue from anyone. This is about meeting a demand that exists and is becoming urgently needed by the day. It is also a need that has historically existed since 1976 when the last economic exodus from the province took place.

Common sense alone dictates that if Quebec-based companies intend to leave anyway, it would be infinitely preferable for Quebecers to remain as residents in their own province and commute an hour to the east (especially when housing prices there are low), than see their jobs move to the U.S. or New Brunswick.

This is also about staying ahead of other Ontario border communities which may be more aggressive in their attempts to lure businesses planning on leaving in any event.

And finally, it is about reviving the economy of the community which has been beset with troubles dating back to the demise of GTL.

These are not small considerations, and it behooves Alexandria and its neighbors to act quickly to meet the needs of those businesses who, now or in the future, intend to pull out of Quebec.

Hence, a group of business people met last week to discuss whether hiring a paid representative to act as the area's public relations and economic development "face", would be appropriate. It didn't take them very long to agree that it was, and now the only stumbling block would appear to be funding such a position, and who would assume it.

There may be some federal or provincial programs a sponsoring organization like the chamber or the town could tap into. But the red tape involved in processing such programs could cost valuable time. As well, the way cuts at those levels are continuing, the fate of such a program may well be short-lived.

It seems the money would have to be obtained from a combination of sources including the private, non-profit and municipal sectors — forming an economic coalition. Existing industries, too, have an interest in seeing the municipal tax burden spread out among more companies.

Every one of these interests have the most to gain by stimulating local development. Surely each can see the wisdom of investing what would amount to be a modest sum if the critical numbers of groups participated.

As well, all of Glengarry's municipalities have an interest in the success of Alexandria, as demonstrated by the North Glengarry Economic Development Group's contention that the town is the common sense location for industrial development. It has the infrastructure and its success means many spin-offs for the residents of the rural municipalities.

This is an initiative that deserves wide community support. Without it, a window of opportunity may close that may not open easily soon, if ever again.

Grains bank shows what can be done

With purpose and selflessness, a group of Lancaster township farmers, the Char-Lan Foodgrains Bank and citizens reaped a harvest of the heart two weeks ago when seven local combines brought in a crop which will feed the hungry around the world.

This is a tremendous cause, on so many different levels. First, it has brought the community together in ways other causes do not. Local farmers donated their time to plant the crop on Conc. 4 of Lancaster Township and non-farmers donated money for seed and fertilizer. People from 16 churches around the county contributed money and time to grow the crop. Families rode together in combines and tractors.

The actual value of the grain itself was almost $21,000 after expenses, but the federal government's Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) is matching the foodgrain bank's profit by a 4:1 margin, bringing the total to $103,790.

This was and will continue to be an outstanding endeavor, the perfect melding of government involvement, agricultural generosity, community heart and the all-round spirit of giving.

So take a bow, everyone.

To paraphrase Winston Churchill, never was so much done for so many, by so few.

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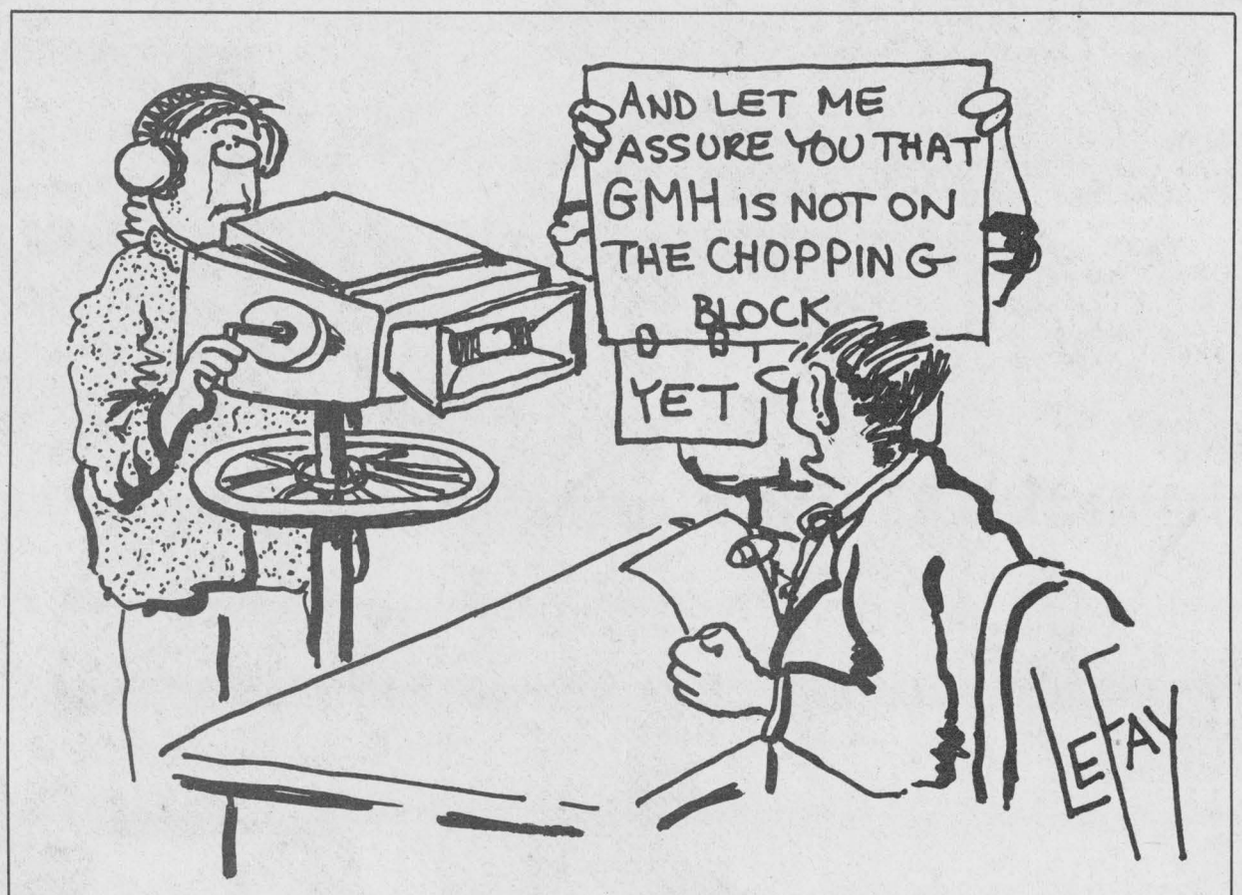


"AND LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT GMH IS NOT ON THE CHOPPING BLOCK — YET."

They, after all, were indeed there



After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

There are more quotes on the subject of war given space in my quotables directory than any other subject. Maybe that's no surprise, given the words that have been spoken over the centuries by people from Machiavelli who said war should be the only study of a prince, to Colin Powell who demonstrated that it is the business of professional warriors.

There are quotes from Napoleon 1 ("Two armies are two bodies which meet and try to frighten each other"), Oscar Wilde (who said when war "is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular") and of course Winston Churchill (there are several, but my favorite is "The empires of the future are the empires of the mind.")

The directory, of course, contains quotes only from the famous and infamous, waxing lyrical about the glories and the horrors of human conflict. There are none from the common foot soldier, because the descriptions of what war means have been left to the greatest minds on the planet. We have been left with their words to somehow learn from them, and maybe given the relative stability of the world today, we have.

But listening to people who have experienced war firsthand is a far more credible way to learn not just about war, but the state of mind and lifestyle of being at war. One of the rewards of this job is doing just that, to be able to sit with a war veteran and listen to them evoke memories of times long ago and far away.

What has struck me during each of the more than 20 interviews I've had over 17 years with WW 2 veterans is (1) how they tend to speak in third person: "You fought as hard as you could"; (2) consistently understate their contribution: "It was a job" and (3) how the fond or humorous memories of the war outnumber the bad ones by a long shot.

In fact any youngster, not aware of the terrible realities of the battlefield and the hardships of rationing, might assume the war years weren't that terrible at all. For many a Canadian lad, enlisting was the only way they could get out of their home towns or off the farm and see the world with their buddies.

I've heard more than one veteran say that it was the best time of their lives, especially before they fought in operations in Europe.

Prior to D-Day, the average Canadian ground soldier lived in England for a couple of years, and trained like dogs for the invasion that would eventually come. In the meantime, many of them were able to enjoy the hospitalities of the local population, including the British pub life.

"Now you're not going to put that in the paper are you?" one veteran told me some years ago after telling me about a pub crawl he and his mates enjoyed one evening in 1943.

Ask a veteran about the other memories, and many stem from the unpalatable food they ate, freak accidents or practical jokes, the officers they served under and who they trained and fought with — the faces of young men who in their mind's eye will remain young forever. That usually leads up to a recollection of the names of those boys who were later killed in action, or who they simply lost touch with, or many years later, met in a chance street side encounter or at a reunion.

When those who fought do get around to the topic of battle, it is generally done so as quickly as possible, as if those memories are sealed in a place somewhere, the listener allowed only a brief peek at them.

Some have been surprisingly frank about their combat experiences, relating horrific tales of friends being shot, blown up or maimed, bailing out of an aircraft on fire, or throwing up out of fear or seasickness. These, however, have been in the minority.

More often, the veterans who have endured the most have the least to say. They will talk, but prefer to discuss the times, rather that the acts of selfless courage and determination they performed.

So there are more dimensions to Remembrance Day than honoring those who died, though this is the main reason those men and women don their medals each November and march through deplorable weather to the war memorial.

But honoring those who survive today is important too. They remain to tell us the stories of an unprecedented moment in our history, the good moments and the bad. As they become a scarcer breed, we should listen to them with increasing interest — and respect.

They, after all, were indeed there.

A car chase of a different kind



News to me

by Greg Kielec

I began to seriously wonder what I was getting myself into as a man I had only met a day earlier whisked me and my friend Manny around Brampton in a mad search for an open licence office Saturday.

"Sure, I know one down around (I forget the place he mentioned). We'll head out there tomorrow morning," he told us the night before at a Tommy K doughnut shop somewhere in Mississauga.

Now, late the morning after, he was frantically searching, for the office with my friend and I along for the ride, hurriedly stopping at phone booths and restaurants every few minutes when he wasn't engaged in jovial conversation on his own cellular phone.

It was an experience that everyone should go through once in their lifetime – only once.

As he got back into the car I mentioned that I remembered the location of a licencing office – Conestoga Mall – I had heard while patiently listening to Ministry of Transportation voice mail while calling for information the night previous.

My friend gave two route choices to make it to the centre, but suggested taking Highway 10, the best way to avoid traffic with less than 30 minutes before the Saturday noon office closing time.

We got to the general location but started heading the wrong direction. We agonized – shall we continue in this vein or hedge our bets that the centre is in the opposite direction?

A G-force inducing U-turn, tires squealing, in front a huge monolith (it turned out to be the Church for Latter Day Saints and left me hoping a squealing U-turn in front of a church is not a sin) made the need for a democratic vote unnecessary.

We could have done it the easy way. We could have found out where we were going beforehand. But hey, I thought, this guy is in the car sales business. If he doesn't know where a licence office is in Brampton, then no one does.

Turns out, not too many people know where licence offices are in Brampton that are open on a Saturday morning.

We raced into the parking lot, nearly wiping out two cars in the process, frantically searching for a place to park. Manny, knowing that time, now more than ever, was of essence tells him to leave it by the curb. He'll move it if necessary.

We race in the office to find a 10-person line up. But there are no sour grapes. We had cheated fate, we beat the odds, we had defied all logic. We found an open MTO licence office on a Saturday morning in the Greater Toronto Area.

It was about one minute to noon, and as we joked relaxingly about how close we had come, an office worker sauntered over to the entrance to ensure there were no more comers —that is, except Manny, who had to move our dealer friend's car and was pleading for entrance to bring him back the keys.

But there was little time for celebration. We still had important work to do. We had to engage in the changing of the ownership, a process many mortals at lesser MTO offices have learned to dread.

Yes, the MTO works in mysterious ways – that is until it is closing time and you are the last customer left in the office. Then the operation becomes a system possessed with lightning quick efficiency.

It was like going to the dentist and bracing for the pain, only to find out he has already done the dirty work. Before I knew it, I had my new ownership, and licence plates to boot, and was buoyantly jigging out the door.

The mood was even more buoyant when we finally had our new wheels and were heading out of TO Sunday night.

Yes, it was a drastic change from the somberness that descended upon us as we sat at a Tim Horton's doughnuts on Dundas Street waiting for the same person to bring us to our new car.

We were at Tim Horton's, just the wrong one. Turned out he had given us the wrong directions. Go figure.

Highland Society 1995



Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna

"The objects of the Highland Society are for preserving the Language, Dress, Music, and Antiquities of the ancient Caledonians" ..... from the constitution of the original Highland Society, 1818.

The present Glengarry Highland Society was reconstituted in 1988. For the next few years the only activities undertaken by the Society were annual (and successful) St.Andrew's concerts, but with the forming of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir in 1990, a new era began. The Society initiated classes in Gaelic language and song, and in Canadian Highland heritage. Under the sponsorship of the Society, a credit course in Scottish Highland heritage was established at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria, the county seat of an area that was first settled 200 years ago by Gaelic-speaking Highland Scots.

Gaelic songs echoed through the forests of Canada from coast to coast as the fur traders paddled their canoes from Montreal to the Pacific, led by men such as Alexander McKenzie, the first man to cross the continent, Simon Fraser of Fraser River fame, and the multitudes of Nor'Westers and explorers who followed them. The story of the Highland Scots is an integral part of the history of Canada, and the aim of the Glengarry Highland Society is to promote an awareness of this little-known and often misunderstood part of the fabric of our country.

The Glengarry Gaelic Choir has been termed "a cultural treasure" by the president of the Glengarry Historical Society, David Anderson. Originally a male choir, the group now includes both men and women, from teenagers to seniors, and not only sings the old songs of Glengarry, but demonstrates how many of these songs were used within living memory to accompany every daily task from morning to night.

The Glengarry Highland Society depends entirely on private donations for its existence. It receives no government funding. Among those who understand the mission of the Society and support it with their time and money are: Ellice McDonald Jr. CBE of Delaware, Rhoda and Kenneth MacDonald, Donald raser, Eileen and Jim Seay, Stanley McAskill, Julia and David Danskin, Ernie MacMillan, Joan and Myles MacMillan, Mary Lamont, Charles McDonald, Stanley (GDHS) Fraser, Kent McSweyn, Billie Nixon, Grant Edwards, Archie (Banker) MacDonald, Morlin Campbell and A.K. MacPherson, the Quigley Cheese Mfg. Assoc., the Glengarry Club of Ottawa, David Anderson and the Glengarry Historical Society, Alan and Mary Ellen MacKinnon and Ewen (piper to the Highland Society), the Sauer family of the Hub Restaurant, Clan Donald Glengarry-Stormont, the Glengarry Kinsmen Club, Mabel MacLean, the Glengarry News, Rannie and Maddie MacDonald, Sam Sultan, Jerome Masterson, Dr. H.P. MacMillan, Donald and Edith McCrimmon, Fiona Fraser and the members of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir and members of Sine McKenna's Gaelic Class and many, many more.

Last year it cost about $4,000.00 to cover the expenses of the various groups which come under the umbrella of the Highland Society. Travelling to and from 5 local schools amounts to over 200 miles weekly, and thousands of copies of Gaelic songs and language lessons are needed annually. All members are volunteers who collectively donate about 5,000 hours of their time every year but there are still costs involved. If you believe in what the Society is doing, please join ($10.00 yearly or $100.00 for a life membership), and ask others who share the aims of the Society to contribute. We still have not raised enough money for the Gaelic Choir to make a tape, the sale of which should bring in some badly-needed funds, but hope to do so in the near future. The Gaelic Class is raising money on their own for a trip to Scotland, where they will be able to speak to native Gaelic speakers and make Glengarry proud. We have much to make us all proud.

Letters to the editor

Keep it simple, Stan Body tells reeve

To the editor,

This is a copy of a letter to Charlottenburgh reeve Leslie O'Shaugnessy dated Oct. 30

Dear Mr. O'Shaughnessy,

I think the lessons from the garbage issue can be applied to Martintown's water question. Bureaucrats wasted over $700,000 of taxpayers money on landfill surveys and consultants.

Martintown residents have tried over several years to point out to your organization and other bureaucracies that there is no water problem in Martintown.

In spite of our efforts, you have authorized taxpayers money be used to pay over $100,000 to engineering consultants to design a sewer system.

You seem to think that 85 per cent funding from Toronto is free to Charlottenburgh and Martintown and why not take the free money?

Grants are not free. Not only would taxpayers have to pay the $4 million, we would have to pay interest on the borrowed money because Ontario is broke.

All for something we don't need or want. An awful lot of repairs and maintenance on our wells and septic systems can be done for a lot less than the $20,000 per lot sewer cost projections.

Martintown's water is safe. No one had died or has been sick due to poison water. Occasionally water needs a bleach treatment or we need a new well or septic system or some other modification like diversion of septic or farm runoff.

I don't think we need $100,000 engineers to tell us.

So, please keep it simple. No big sewer project. No more public debt. No more consultants reports. And no more pretending that Ontario grants are free. And most important, no more high pressure sales jobs from bureaucrats and politicians. No more scare tactics.

How about some real leadership?

Sincerely,
Stan Body
Martintown, Ont.

P.S. Martintown residents clearly want a referendum as demonstrated at your meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 26, 1995.

Boudria commemorates Remembrance Day

To the editor,

The following is a message by MP Don Boudria in commemoration of Remembrance Day:

This is the day on which we come together to honor the memory of those who gave their lives in the service of Canada – and to rededicate ourselves to the cause for which they fell.

In this century over 100,000 Canadians have given their lives in the service of their country from the South African War, to the two World Wars and to the Korean War.

Some of us who have gathered here today have felt the personal pain of this sacrifice. Some remember these Canadians as friends of their youth, as comrades-in-arms in the service – some as mothers and fathers, or brother, sisters, or spouses.

You have to be in your early 80s to have lived even as an infant during the First World War, over 50 to have lived during the Second World War and in your early 40s to have lived during the Korean War.

It is dangerously easy for people who have lived their whole lives in peace and freedom to take these things for granted.

But peace and freedom both were purchased for us – with the sweat, toil, tears and blood of those who walked the road before us.

Nov. 11 must be for Canadians a day not only of remembrance and recognition but of dedication of the hard and patient works of keeping peace.

Again this year, I wish to express my gratefulness to the people of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and other parts of Canada who have contributed to making our country a safe place to live. Let us never forget the sacrifices they and their families made in the name of peace.

Don Boudria, MP
Glengarry-Prescott-Russell

Federalist Quebecers say: give us a flag

To the editor,

I am a freelance translator and writer living and working in suburban Montreal. To all my fellow Canadians I would like to say thank you for the overwhelming support you gave us, federalist Quebecers, on Oct. 27. Seeing the Canadian flag so proudly and freely displayed in our streets was a heartwarming sight.

With the Pequists in power, we federalist Quebecers are extremely cautious about displaying our national flag; in federal service areas it's often reduced to a discreet insignia on the wall. In fact, there's no visible flag anywhere that we can proudly identify with, since we let an upstart political party co-opt the provincial flag.

I personally take exception when a minority group claims the right to change my citizenship, and that of the whole territory. The First Nations and federalists of every race and ethnicity of Quebec form a solid majority, and we want this province to remain within the Canadian federation. However, sovereignists will give us no peace until they get their own country. Eventually we may have to gouge out a portion from the sovereignist heartland for them to govern as they please. It would be a small price to pay to keep a stronger, albeit smaller, province of Quebec within Canada.

The battle's not over by any means. Last night Monsieur Bouchard reiterated his commitment to badger the government until Quebec becomes sovereign. Little do the sovereignist leaders know, but their attempt and subsequent failure to destroy our country had made us stronger and more united than ever.

We, federalist Quebecers, will need a provincial flag to rally under in the months ahead. The beautiful Fleur-de-Lys is now a partisan flag and no longer represents the majority of the people in this province; we must design a new one. Yes, there's a decisive fight ahead, Canada, and again we count on your wholehearted support.

Sincerely
Jacqueline A. Gibbs,
Laval, Quebec

Health committee urges no-smoking bylaw

To the editor,

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Alexandria town council, dated Oct. 25, 1995.

Dear sirs,

I am writing you on behalf of the Health Promotion committee of the Heart and Storke Foundation of Ontairo, Glengarry Chapter, to support strongly the efforts of the Council for a Tobacco-free Glengarry, to achieve the passage of bylaws to effect smoke-free public places in Alexandria.

We note, with pleasure, the passage of a bylaw relating to municipal buildings, and urge council to further consider a bylaw mandating smoke-free areas in restaurants.

All health care professionals and researchers agree that smoking is the most important, voluntary, cause of heart disease, stroke and cancer. Our concern is made more seirous by two recent findings. First the discovery by researchers of the effect on bystanders of "second hand smoke" and secondly, the alarming return to smoking by teenagers in Glengarry, as reported in *The Glengarry News* of Sept. 27, 1995. For all the best reasons, not the least of which is the long term effect on National Health Plan costs, but especialy to reduce any residual "glamor" to teenagers, we urge council to consider again some regulation of smoking in public dining places.

Yours sincerely,
J. Phillip Everson,
Secretary, health promotion committee, Glengarry and stroke Foundation, Ontario

Monarchist League: Leave the Oath of citizenship alone

To the editor,

As the Fall session of the federal parliament resumes, and the Quebec referendum forces all of us to focus on what it means to be a Canadian, a fresh threat to the essential nature of Canadian citizenship looms on the not-too-distant horizon.

This is the ill-conceived project by a few bureaucrats in the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, who are determined to strip the Queen from the Oath taken by our new fellow Canadians. they propose to replace it with a "poetic" declaration asserting some vague loyalty to the land and the constitution.

The Monarchist League of Canada believes that the Crown is the capacious, neutral tent under which all Canadian can unite, and that the proposed new Oath would deny our history, create legal problems in the present, and suggest an American-style republic in our future.

We all need to be informed in order to speak to our MPs about this issue. Accordingly, the League has prepared a position paper which contains a series of questions and answers about the importance of the Oath of Citizenship. Members of the public, teachers, community groups and all concerned for our nation's future are invited to request one or more copies of this paper at no cost by writing to The Monarchist League of Canada, P.O. Box 1057, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9. A stamped, self-addressed envelope would be appreciated but is not necessary.

Yours sincerely,
John L. Aimers,
Dominion Chairman,
Oakville, Ont.

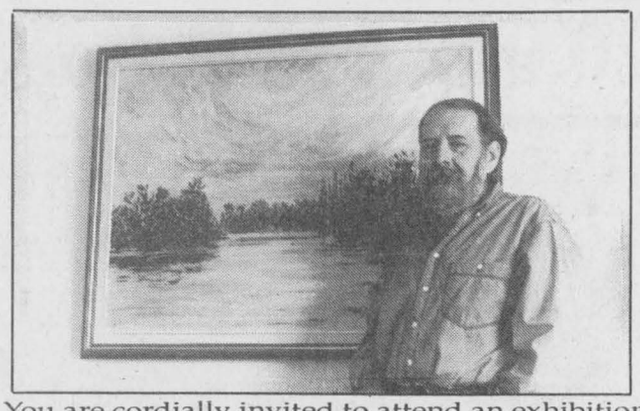
Congrats to The News

To the editor,

Congratualtions on being among the first small local papers on the internet! It is nice for people from far away without regular access to *The News* to keep up to speed with events occurring at home.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Dan G. LeRoy,
St. Eugene, Ont.



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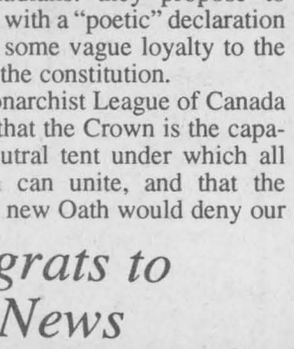

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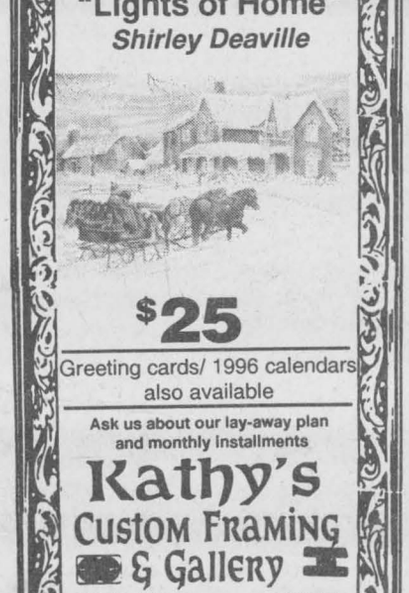

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$20,000 MNR boat stolen from marina

Police Briefs

A 17 foot Doral boat with a 120 horsepower motor worth $20,000 was stolen from a Summerstown Marina overnight on Oct. 30.

The boat was owned by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Under government regulations, the ministry did not have theft insurance on the boat and will have to absorb the cost of the boat.

"There's a good chance it won't be replaced," Const. Johann of the Lancaster OPP said.

Police are asking anyone who has any information about the crime to call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Break and enter

Thieves stole 24 cartons of cigarettes from an Alexandria store after they threw a brick through the front window Oct. 31.

An anonymous caller telephoned police after he/she saw the thieves running west toward the Alexandria park.

The incident is still under investigation and police have a suspect.

OPP chase

Two men narrowly escaped arrest from two OPP officers and the regional canine unit after a pursuit through a field south of Alexandria at 2 a.m., Oct. 31.

The chase began after two men ran from a stolen car when they approached a RIDE program road block on Hwy 34 near an auto dealership.

The 1986 Toyota was stolen from Glen Robertson and had stolen plates also taken from the Glen.

Break and enter

An undetermined quantity of cigarettes were stolen from a Main Street pool hall in Alexandria at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 5.

The thieves forced open the front door and took the cigarettes.

Establishment owners have not yet determined if anything else was stolen.

Dominionville robbery

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a recent break in.

On Oct. 28 just after 8 p.m. unknown persons entered an unoccupied residence just south of Dominionville through an unlocked window.

Once inside, the culprits ransacked every room in the residence and took the following: a video cassette recorder, A Fisher stereo, 50 compact discs, a portable compact disc player, three speakers and a 357 magnum replica airgun.

The thieves were interrupted by two friends of the homeowner, then quickly fled through the back door and drove away in a vehicle parked at the rear.

At least one of the suspects was heard climbing over a nearby fence to an adjacent pasture.

Remember, Crime Stoppers does not have call display and does not record conversations.

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Snowblower theft

A snowblower was taken from a south end Alexandria farm supply dealer between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Stolen was a red, eight-horsepower snowblower from a display in front of the store.

Mischief charges

Two young men were charged with 11 counts of mischief after damage to 11 vehicles was discovered during the night of Nov. 4.

Tires on 10 vehicles parked on Bishop Street were slashed and a van parked on MacDonald Boulevard had feces and urine on the floor.

One youth was in court for a bail hearing yesterday. No further information about the youth was available at press time.

An adult, John Boisvert, 20, of Alexandria is awaiting a Nov. 23 court date.

Stolen motor bike

A $1,200 dirt bike was stolen from behind a Main Street Alexandria motel overnight on Nov. 3 and 4.

The motor bike was a 1981 Red Honda model XR200 and did not have license plates.

Minor accident

Two people were taken to hospital with minor injuries in a two car accident in Alexandria on Nov. 1 at 10 p.m.

Driver of one car, Albert Seguin and passenger of another, Anita Cadieux, were taken to hospital and released shorty after Seguin car's rear ended another at the four-way stop at Bishop and St. Paul streets.

A car driven by Seguin, 18, of Cornwall slid on wet pavement into the back of a car driven by Adrien Cadieux, 67, of Alexandria when it stopped at the intersection.

Seguin's 1985 Plymouth station wagon and Cadieux's 1989 Chevrolet Sedan both sustained light damage.

Seguin was charged with driving without a license.

Programs reaching out to involve seniors and students

Seniors' Prime Time



by Rosemary Cameron

Over the past few years Glengarry Outreach Services has been reaching out to the local schools throughout Glengarry County.

It has set up numerous programs involving the students and seniors. It presently has a reading program established at one of the schools which involves a senior going to the school on a weekly basis helping children.

It runs approximately for 45 minutes, in that time frame the senior shares their childhood years.

Crafts honoring the various holidays throughout the year are made by a number of schools. These crafts go out with the Meals on Wheels trays, hoping to brighten their day. "get well, thinking of you" cards are also designed by the students.

Outreach is in the process of having students participating in its monthly Diners' Club – a helping hand to a luncheon chat is developing into a warm friendship.

Outreach is presently receiving calls from other schools wanting to partake in student/senior programs.

On behalf of the students, I am reaching out to readers. Outreach is trying to fulfill a match with a Grade 3, 4 and 5 class to assist with the reading, letter-writing program.

If any senior is interested in learning more about this program, or wanting to share some time with a student call 347-1175.

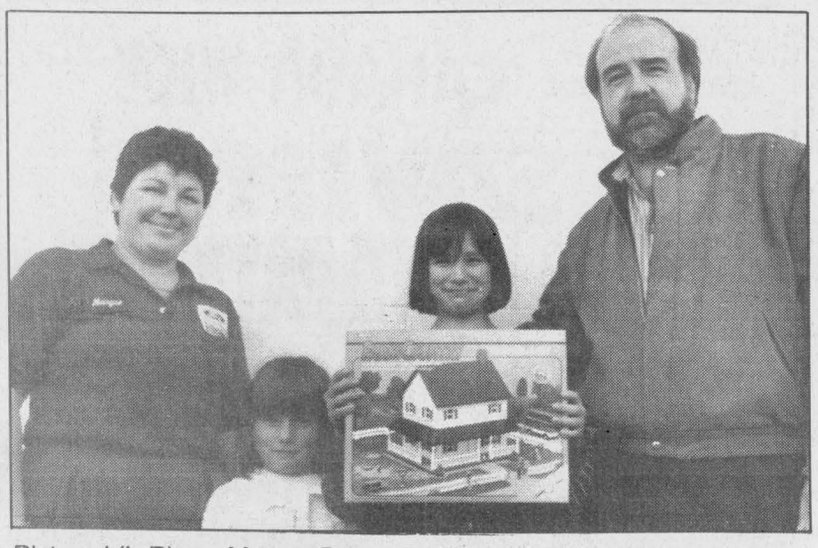
The sharing times by both will be a treasured memory forever.

Alexandria Diners door prize/bingo winners are: Evangeline Campeau, Aline Charlebois, Pearl Joanette, Teresa MacDonald, Violet MacDonell, Rollande Titley, Marguerite MacGillis, Jane Wightman, Gerald MacGillis, Margaret McCrimmon and Raymond Charlebois.

Open euchre winners at the Lan-Char Senior Support Centre on Friday, Nov. 3 are: Ladies' high, Henrica Wetering; ladies second, Rita Lauzon; ladies' low, Beatrice MacDonald; gents' high, John Krol; gents second, Maurice Chretien; gents' low, Jack McDonell.

Door prize/50-50 winners are: Maurice Chretien, Archie Robertson, Ileen Latreille, Florence Bennett, Anne Macdonald and Henrica Wetering.

Next open euchre is Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. Christmas dinner is Nov. 24 at noon.



Pictured (L-R)are: Maryse Decoeur of Trottier Farm Equipment, Leah Hardy, Shannon Hardy, winner of the New Holland drawing contest and Paul Hurtubise, principal at Ecole Laurier Carriere.

Girl wins international farm safety coloring contest

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Shannon Hardy's favorite pastime has grown to more than just a rainy day hobby, it's turned heads across North America.

The 11 year-old Dalkeith girl was given a $100 U.S. savings bond and a farm house set for her prize-winning picture promoting farm safety in an international drawing contest.

Hardy won second prize in the ages 9-12 category in the New Holland farm equipment Color Me Safe contest.

She was one of only two winners from Canada and five from the U.S. in her division and the eight and under category combined.

"I like to draw things that are on books and cartoons. That's what I draw most," she said.

Hardy's cartooning has paid off for her more than once. She won a composter for a recycling drawing competition when she was in Grade 1, $15 in a Remembrance Day poster contest last year and a Double Trouble travelling game in the Caisse Populaire drawing contest.

And Hardy already has plans for her most recent prize winnings. She's planning to buy a new pair of Doc Martin boots with her U.S. bond when she travels to England to visit her uncle next summer.

"She's been drawing since she was two," Her mother Vickie said. "You could tell then she had artistic talent,"

Hardy found out about the contest through Maryse Decoeur, salesperson for Trottier Farm equipment, who spoke to students at Laurier Carriere school in Glen Robertson about farm safety as part of education week.

When Decoeur went to the school, she told them about the drawing contest and invited them to send in entries.

The contest targeted children under 12 years old to educate them about safety on the farm to prevent accidents before they happen.

Now, students all over the continent can learn from Hardy's drawing when they see it printed in the January edition of the New Holland News.

Girl Guides hit the cookie trail

Green Valley

by Margo Pepin
525-3581



Stephanie Carpenter, Girl Guide leader had two girls come out with her on the weekend to sell Girl Guide cookies. Other Girl Guides are out selling cookies and it is hoped that readers encourage them by buying cookies. The girls also held a Halloween party and prizeswere handed out as well as cookies and candies.

Stephanie also mentioned that the girls earned badges, such as child-care, photography and their regular badges.

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In October students at Ecole Ste. Marie were given an exercise by Paul Poirier of Poirier Bus Lines on school bus security and how to evacuate the bus in case of accident, fire, etc.

Students from Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 4 were given security measures for fires, bicycling, and at home by Constable Melanie Ferguson of the Lancaster OPP.

On another day Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 2 students with teachers and several moms took a trip to the Patterson Farm near Ottawa.

It is known as the world of pumpkins. They enjoyed picking pumpkins, a wagon ride and going through a haunted house and enjoyed a short bit of theatre.

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On Nov. 3 and 4, the Green Valley Optimist Club attended the first quarterly District East Ontario meeting held at the Best Western in Cornwall.

On Friday evening they were given an organized tour of a hosiery company.

The Governor Elect for 1996-97 is Louis Blais of the Cornwall and Regional Optimist Club.

President Ronald Aubin and his secretary Gilles Theriault attended the workshops held to inform them of new techniques either in management and in the organization of youth activities.

Several members joined the group for the supper and dance – Ginette Aubin and Julie Theriault, Lucien and Lorraine Beriault, Marcel and Carole Brunet, Andre and Fernande Menard. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

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Altar girl for the month of October at Eglise St. Marie was Manon Bourdon.



Salon Unisex was ready for Halloween!

Left to right: Mathieu Gareau, Ginette Gareau, Sophie Gareau, Jennifer Brunet, Genevieve Delage, (Baby Bop), Julien Nadeau and Owner Marielle Brunet (Mickey Mouse) at the back

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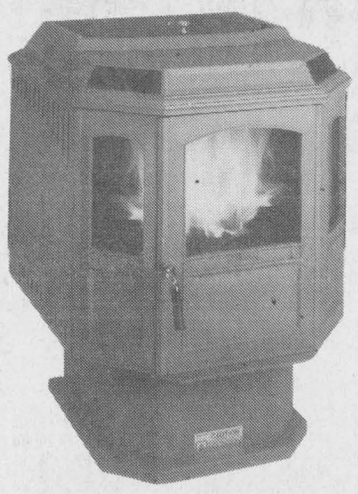

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MacMaster 'twins' fought battles

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got a surprise, seeing those tanks coming out of the water."

Once ashore, the tanks in Keith's group moved a few miles inland, while laced constantly with machine-gun fire and .88 calibre shells "exploding everywhere." Smoke obscured much of the view through the periscope, forcing the gunners to be cautious with their target: "We had to be careful we didn't knock down our own."

Further up the coast, meanwhile, Donald's unit was busy on the beach.

"The pill boxes and the mines were the worst," he says. "One tank hit a mine after the fellows had put a new track back on."

Five days and six miles inland later, in an attack on the little village of Rots, Keith's five-man tank and crew was hit twice in an attack by a German Panzer from only 35 feet away.

"The last words of Holmes the tank driver was "there's a German tank behind us."

Keith's voice quietens at the memory, his words chosen carefully. "Then, bang, one shell went through. Then, bang, another one went through. I was hit through the legs. Holmes burned. Taylor the co-driver, burned."

The tank's commander, Sgt. Crabb, had been shot through the lungs. Bleeding from three shrapnel wounds and managing with a broken hip, Keith and another crew member bailed out of the stricken tank, and pushed Crabb out over the side.

"There was blood coming out of his mouth. We didn't know what was wrong with him. But he survived."

The attending doctor in England told him the only reason he survived was because of the strong muscle in his leg.

While Keith was enroute to hospital, Donald, a tank driver himself who was fighting just a few miles away, had no easier time of it. His crew battled through the Canadians' toughest battles at Falaise, Caen and Carpiquet, where the Germans fought back savagely. When the Canadians turned back to Boulogne, Donald's tank was hit by a shell, and he found himself first in a German field hospital and later in hospital near London.

After Christmas of 1944, he rejoined his troop at Ostend and fought across Holland and into Germany. Two days before the war end, while waiting for a haircut, Donald was wounded again by an errant bullet fired accidentally by a soldier examining a handgun.

As for Keith, after recovering, he rejoined his unit at Groningen in Holland in late autumn.

Both Glengarrians returned to farming after the war. With the 50th anniversary of the war's end marked this year, they look back on those days with a mixture of emotions, from the carefree times in the pubs in England, to witnessing the terrible destructiveness of combat.

Still, neither of them are philosophical about their role, and don't see themselves as heroes for having done their bit for the country.

"I did what I did," Keith says. "Not what I had to do."

Closing arguments end in trial

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"That you could get back in there and steal with a person in there, dead."

Algie admitted that some of the witnesses called in the case were heavily involved in the drug scene in Alexandria.

"There were witnesses with criminal records who weren't into the drug scene and witnesses without criminal records who were into the drug scene. But I do say, your honor, certainly in the Crown's submission, that generally speaking, the witnesses did their best to tell the court all that they knew," said Algie.

In the end, Algie said, the murder of Cuerrier was exactly as it had been discussed by Horvath at the party.

"You rob him and you'd have to kill him and that's exactly what happened, your honor."

John Campbell wrapped up the Crown's case saying there was ample independent testimony that implicated the youth in the murder.

"How these boys possibly could have expected to get away with this leaves one mystified," he said. "We urge you to return a verdict of guilty and to hold firm."

Edelson characterized the police investigation into the murder as a "rush judgment" calling police methods "slap-dash" and criticizing investigators for not doing more detailed scientific analysis of potential clues. He suggested the police never investigated alternate suspects.

"It's a sloppy, slap-dash investigation for a murder case. I've never seen anything like it."

The defense also had harsh words for many of the young witnesses in the case, describing them as "drug and alcohol-addled" liars and perjurers, witnesses driven by hate and revenge.

He suggested the trial, which has dragged on intermittently since February, had benefitted the Crown and not his client.

In reviewing evidence given by nine of the young male witnesses, Edelson suggested there were about "eight different people" in Cuerrier's residence before the police were officially notified of his death in the evening of Monday, March 28, 1994.

Those people, including some who had broken into one of the two storage units Cuerrier had away from his apartment, were "looking for Cuerrier's holy grail - a kilo of hash," Edelson said. Several of the witnesses, he suggested, were afraid they would be suspects in a homicide and knew more about the case than they admitted in court.

As for the time of death, Edelson said it was the "black hole" at the centre of the Crown's case. If the Crown suggests Cuerrier was killed on the Wednesday night, then his client "is not the perpetrator and couldn't have been the perpetrator" since reliable witnesses say they saw Cuerrier alive on Thursday and Friday.

One of the most important witnesses, Edelson said, was a doctor's secretary who tried to get hold of Cuerrier to notify him that blood work had shown elevated cholesterol. She tried to reach him several times on Thursday and Friday, finally reaching him Friday afternoon. They set up an appointment for the following Monday.

In what he called perhaps the "most important exhibit" in the trial, a notepad found in Cuerrier's home was analyzed by the RCMP which identified the the indentation marks on the pad as reading "Go to Dr. Edgar's for 9 a.m."

"Where did that original piece of paper go? Did Mr. Cuerrier take it? I submit no. It was taken by the perpetrator. On Monday, she got a phone call cancelling Gerald Cuerrier's appointment for Monday morning. Gerald Cuerrier - if you look no further than this - he was alive and well on Friday afternoon."

The pathologist who testified, Dr. Brian Johnston, said his tests suggested that Cuerrier died at most 72 hours before his body was discovered, bringing the time of death to 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Quarry is protested

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move," Gary admitted.

In addition to inconveniences, Gary's wondering who's going to compensate him for a drop in the value of his home if a quarry is built.

Jan's also worried wildlife in the area will be driven away by blasting.

"The whole environment changes," she said.

Amelia and Burton Ayr, who live just west of the site share in the Geddes' concerns.

The retired couple can't imagine trucks rumbling down the road and blasting shaking their peace.

"It's really a nice place to live and they would change the whole thing," Amelia Ayr said.

"There was no thought that this is an inhabited road."

Ken Robbers, planning and development officer for Kenyon township, said there are two possibilities for Cornwall Gravel's land.

The company can ask government permission for a quarry or they can try for a wayside pit.

In the case of a quarry the land would have to be changed from its agricultural designation to industrial extractive. In that instance, the township would have to make an amendment to their official plan.

But, if the company is only looking for a wayside pit, which mines above the bed rock and can only be used for a set number of years, there is no zoning change.

Since all land in Glengarry county is designated suitable for a wayside pit, the council will have to have strong reasons to disallow it or limit the number of years it can be used.

"If there's enough public opinion against it, they may want to have a better site plan agreement," Robbers said.

And public opinion plays a big role in Kenyon township, Councillor Blair Williams said.

"We have a responsibility to take them seriously," Williams said.

His main concern is ensuring whatever becomes of that land "fits with the lifestyle of our own residents."

In Kenyon township, Williams said there are already 5 or 6 quarries in the area, half of which are only occasionally operational.

Dunvegan residents said they're ready to fight a quarry even at the OMB level.

"We'll do anything we can," Gary said.

So far, the group said it would put money toward hiring an evironmental lawyer to look at their options and municipal procedures.

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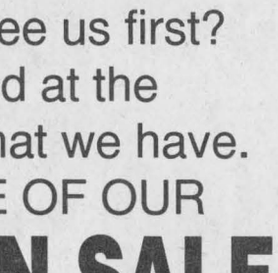
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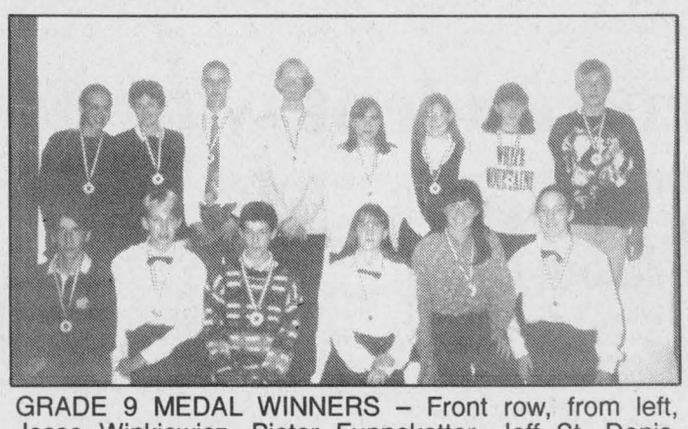
GEOGRAPHY AWARDS – From left, Miss MacLachlan, Melanie Raymond (Grade 11, advanced), Tammy MacSweyn (Grade 10, advanced), Ian Robertson (Grade 10, general), Jennifer Magoon (Grade 12 Travel and Tourism).



GRADE 9 MEDAL WINNERS – Front row, from left, Jesse Winkiewicz, Pieter Funnekotter, Jeff St. Denis, Tanya Macdonald, Ursula Meier, Erin MacDonell. Back row, from left, Amie Munroe, Kara MacLeod, Eric Labelle, Joseph Sugden, Tara Kemp, Nancy Duncan, Tina Bond, Rick Bosma.

ART
9, Elizabeth Baxter and Ursula Meier
10, Lauren MacPherson
12, Donna Renaud

THEATRE ARTS
10, Jaye Makinson
11, Joey Strutynski

BUSINESS STUDIES
9, Keyboarding, Nancy Duncan
Introduction to Business Advanced, Jeremy Vernon
Introduction to Business General, Jamie MacDermid
Advanced Accounting, James Tang
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11, General Data Procesing Kelly Winkiewicz
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Computer Keyboarding, novice, Tara Kemp
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10, General, Shawn St. Louis

ENGLISH
9, Nancy Duncan
10, Advanced, Josee Hamelin
10, General, Jeremy McNaughton
10, Basic, Jeremy White
11, Advanced, Jaye Makinson
11, General, Shawn St. Louis

FAMILY STUDIES
10, General, (tie), Kathy Kennedy and Kelly MacPherson

FRENCH AND FRENCH IMMERSION
9, French, Nancy Duncan
10, General, Jonathan Hamelin
10, Advanced, Erin Cumming
11, General, Jennifer Buss
11, Advanced, Jaye Makinson
9, Immersion, Eric Labelle
10, Immersion, Josee Hamelin
11, Immersion, Catherine Tucker
9, Immersion Geography, Pieter Funnekotter
10, Immersion History, Josee Hamelin
10, Immersion Family Studies, (tie), Josee Hamelin and Todd Hartick

MATHEMATICS
9, Mathematics, Nancy Duncan
10, Basic, Lisa Deschamps
10, General, Shawn St. Louis
10, Advanced, Tammy MacSweyn
11, General, (tie), Jesse Hamelin and Tracy Van den Oetelaar
11, Advanced, James Tang
12, Advanced, Jennifer Williamson

MUSIC
10, Advanced, (tie), Susan Van Overbeek, Meghan MacPherson and Rebecca Dion
10, General, Erin Cumming
9 , Nancy Duncan
11, Jennifer Williamson
12, Elysa Keyes

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
9, Jesse Winkiewicz
9, Tanya MacDonald
10, Tammy MacSweyn
10, Kevin McDonald
11, General, James Tang
11, Advanced, (tie), Tammy MacSweyn and Daniel Steiche
12, Co-Ed Recreation, Jaye Makinson
12, Outdoor Education, Melanie Raymond

SCIENCE
9, Nancy Duncan
10, Advanced, Lauren MacPherson
10, General, Martin Vaillancourt
11, General Biology, Rick McCorkell
11, General Environmental Science, Tracy Van den Oetelaar
11, Advanced Biology, Roseann Kerr
11, Advanced Chemistry, Jennifer Williamson
12, Advanced Physics, Jennifer Williamson

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10, Advanced, Tammy MacSweyn
10, General, Ian Robertson
11, Environmental Geography Advanced, Melanie Raymond
12, Travel & Tourism, (tie), Jennifer Magoon and Kelly McRae

HISTORY
9, Nancy Duncan
11, General - Society: Challenge & Change, (tie), Barbara Hagen and Tracy Van den Oetelaar
11, Advanced - Society: Challenge & Change, James Tang

PEER HELPERS AWARD
Sara Viau and Daniel Steiche

TECHNOLOGY
9, Tech. (Tie), Rick Bosma, Kara MacLeod and Lauren Robbers
10, Tech, Jonathan Wylie
11, Construction Tech., Andrew Sugden
11, Transportation Technology, Stephane Pare
11, Electronics, Andrew Sugden
12, Electronics, Rebecca Broten
In addition to the above awards, Andrew Sugden receives an award from Radio College of Canada, which is also accompanied by a cheque of $50.00.

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Rural tourism operators urged to get involved

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

Operators of rural tourism businesses throughout Glengarry County are being strongly urged to attend a Nov. 15 general meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourism (SVT) association and the Cornwall Visitor and Convention Bureau in which the two bodies will officially merge into one.

The meeting will establish a board of directors for the new body, and it is important that Glengarry's interests be represented on it.

Some county business leaders have expressed concern that the body will be dominated by Cornwall's interests, and are anxious to see strong representation on the board from this region.

"These concerns stem from the potential of little or no participation by owners and operators of rurally-based tourism businesses," said James dePater, SVT manager.

Some nominations for directors are being brought forward, but solid representation by the membership will be needed when it comes to a vote, he stressed. If members cannot attend the meeting in person, they should at least exercise their right for a proxy vote, which was mailed to each member as part of an information kit.

Board members will be elected from the general membership to represent different sectors. Two nominations will be accepted for positions from the accommodations industry, two from food services facilities, two from attractions and two from retail business.

The manager said the newly elected board will be responsible for, or involved in, various actions by the new association including the hiring of a manager and staff for the new association, determining the location, marketing, administration and a projected budget of about $280,000.

Questions can be answered by calling the SVT at 448-2027 or 1-800-343-5104.

The meeting, scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. at Quinn's Inn at St. Andrew's West on the 15th, will lead to the dissolution of the current tourism association, the resignation of the current SVT board of directors and the election and appointment of the board of directors for the new association.

Economic development coordinator sought

A group of Alexandria business people and the town's mayor want to hire an economic development coordinator to lure businesses to Alexandria intending to leave Quebec.

The group, consisting mostly of chamber of commerce board members and town Mayor Grant Crack, agreed to a memo of understanding worded as follows:

"Whereas there exists an opportunity to bring Quebec-based companies into Alexandria and area, and whereas this may be a short-term situation, we resolve to hire a person to act as coordinator for contacting Montreal and Quebec-based companies and their representatives, and to act as the town's economic face to these companies. This person would visit contacts in the city, follow up on leads from various sources, provide tours and information for visiting company representatives, accept and send correspondence to companies and introduce visitors to local VIPs."

The resolution was signed by the people present and will be the sole topic of discussion at a special Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce board meeting this afternoon (Wednesday, Nov. 8).

It is not yet known how the position would be funded, what the job description will be or who would be responsible for the person hired. That is expected to be discussed at the chamber meeting.

Good news to report

Three initiatives aimed at boosting economic development in North Glengarry are starting to pay off.

A tour guide with a map and directory of tourist attractions and services that are available in the North Glengarry region was produced, and made available at various information centres and more than 5,000 were distributed to visitors at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.

The second initiative the group feels has made a difference is one spearheaded by Jack Fraser, a "10 Steps to Community Action" program, funded in part by the provincial government, which is intended to develop leadership skills at the community level. The program, which involves a series of seminars and mini-conferences over the winter months, has attracted 24 participants from North Glengarry and the Vankleek Hill area.

And a community electronic Bulletin Board Service (BBS) committee, chaired by Owen Walker, is putting together a system that will allow local residents to communicate, make announcements, advertise services and gather information through their computers.

The BBS is being established in cooperation with the high school in Alexandria. Students will manage the system as part of their program to learn about computers.

The volunteer committee is in the process of mailing out information packages to county groups, and data sheets for them to fill out and return for inclusion in the computer data bank.

The BBS committee is seeking financial donations to help support the project. More information can be obtained by contacting Owen Walker at 527-3441.

Local businesses get boost

A partnership between private enterprise and government has received coverage in the fall edition of Home Hardware's national magazine, "Home at Home."

Since January, Home Hardware stores in the five counties have helped promote the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's 60th anniversary, and the magazine highlighted this in its most recent issue.

The efforts included providing gift certificates throughout 1995 to winners of the monthly health column question published in area newspapers, distributing healthy theme flyers and participating in the family picnic held last summer. In January, local Home Hardware store owners were also the exclusive distributors of the health unit's commemorative health calendar.

It is another example of how private and public enterprises can work together.



Gift of life

Jacob Schmid gives blood at the Red Cross blood donor clinic at Glengarry District High School on Nov. 9.

Glen resident wins $1,000 in Optimist draw

Glen Robertson



by Colette Sauvé
874-2076

Happy birthday wishes go out toDianne Pepin who is celebrating on Nov. 14.

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Reminder that the monthly bingo will be held this Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. at the social centre with $2,500 in prizes to be given away. Bingos are held every second Saturday of every month. Welcome to all.

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Euchre winners of last Tuesday were: Lucie Massie, Beatrice Lalonde, Helena Campeau, Aline Levac, Rene Poirier, Dorina Theoret and Claude Massie. The skunk went to Viola Ledoux and the door prize to Pauline Roussin. Draw winners were Florence Montpetit, Perle Poirier and Irene Quenneville. October birthday prize was won by Perle Poirier. Next euchre rendezvous is scheduled for Nov. 14.

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Our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Roger Cholette of North Lancaster who passed away last week. He was the brother of Colette Vachon of this parish.

Optimist news

Three-year-old Katilyn Becker pulled out the lucky ticket for the $1,000 monthly draw which was won by Patricia Cockerell of the Glen. Vendor was Robert Massie.

Lieutenant governor of Zone 6 Pierre Larocque, Club President Dianne Larocque, Daniel and Debbie Lefebvre, Richard and Rose Anne Theoret, Robert and Johanne Massie, Henke and Linda Van Den Oetelaar, my husband, Maurice and I attended the first reunion of district east Ontario at the Best Western Hotel in Cornwall last weekend.

Gerald Samson spoke on leadership and motivation and in the afternoon workshops of all kinds were held on the different Optimist programs presented in our school.

Congratulations to Melissa MacDonald who won student of the month for October.

Library news

French and English Christmas books are now in for readers of all ages. Some are stories, others are about things to make for presents.

Others contain recipes and ideas for entertaining. Come soon and make your choice while the selection is large and varied. Entries for the book mark design contest were disappointing.

No children in the Glen entered the contest which was promoted by the SDG county library system for Children's Book week.

Drop in on tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Laurier Carriere School

Trivia question for last week was: "What was the result of the referendum?" Try your luck for this week with this questions: "Last month, a peace movement celebrated its anniversary. What is the name of this organization?"

All the kids participated in a pumpkin contest for Halloween. Luc Lavigne and Joel Hamelin were declared winners for the best carved and decorated pumpkins.

The cold weather is here to stay. Parents are reminded to make sure that their kids are dressed warmly for this time of year.

The Pepin family (Frederic, Marc-Andre and Valerie) were happy to receive a mountain bike for their great effort in selling the most chocolate bars for a fund raising drive. Joshua Seguin won a radio. The school committee gave various prizes to all the children who sold some chocolate.

Grades 7 and 8 will receive shortly the sacrament of confirmation. To prepare them for this great sign of love from God, they spent last Monday at Shalom in a mini retreat.

The first publication of the year entitled "Today's Youth - La Jeunesse d'Aujourd'hui" was published last Friday with Daniel Jodoin as responsible teacher.

Students involved in this adventure are Sylvain Decoeur, Sylvie Decoeur, Julien Rozon, Daniel Lacombe, Marc Sauve, Jennifer Provost, Janie Robillard and Shannon Hardy. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

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Parent/Teacher Interviews

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and
Friday, November 17, 1995
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1:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Report cards will be given to the students on Wednesday, November 15, 1995.

For further information, please contact
Jack McCue, Principal
St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500 Cumberland Street
Cornwall, Ontario
932-0349

Note: PARKING: Please use the large parking lot across Cumberland Street in front of GVSS. Do not park on the street as it is prohibited and cars may be ticketed by City Police.

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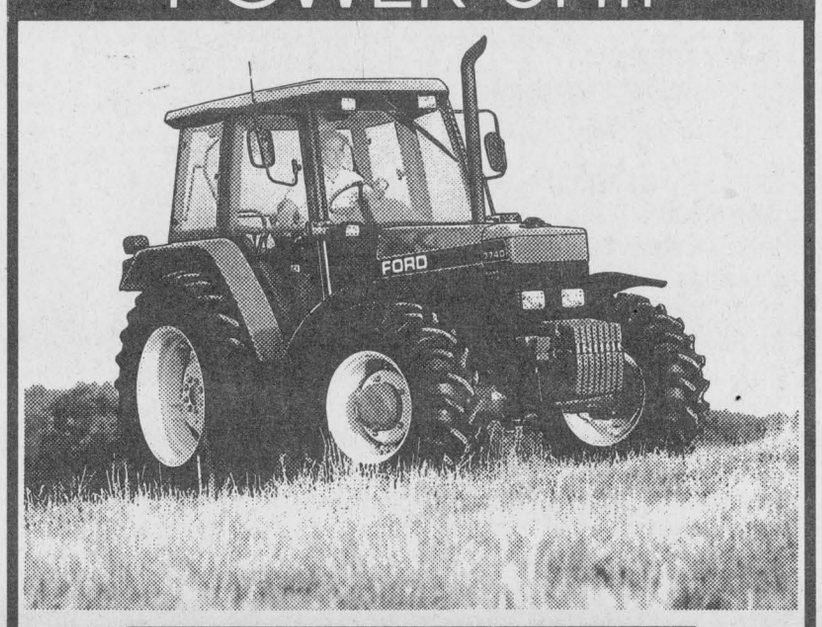

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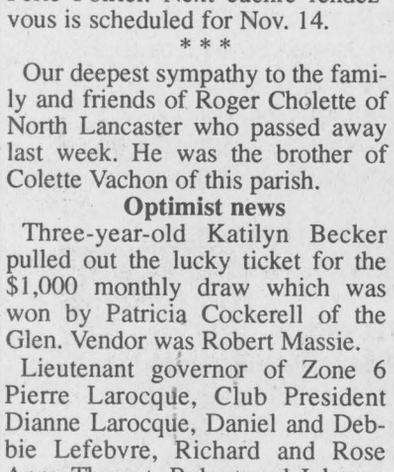

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Remembrance Day parade set for Sunday

Lancaster

by Janice Montreuil

347-2420, fax 347-7464



Last mention of the third annual Remembrance Day banquet scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11, at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544 in Lancaster. Tickets are $5 each and must be purchased before Nov. 9. Cocktails will start the evening at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. All are welcome and tickets may be purchased at the branch.

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The annual Armistice Day parade will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 12:30 noon in Lancaster. Refreshments will follow at the branch. Due to the illness of Branch 544's Parade Commander Eric Newman, the Williamstown service will be cancelled.

It is the sincere hope of the organizers that the residents of Williamstown will join together with those in Lancaster and re-assure them that the change of plan is for this year only.

They are asking those wishing to lay wreaths from Williamstown, please bring them to Lancaster branch by Saturday morning, Nov. 11, to be tagged.

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On Sunday, Nov. 12, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster welcomes Mary Lou Johnston to the service of worship.

Mary Lou is a member of the National Committee for Presbyterian World Service and Development and will speak about her most recent trip to Africa. Following the service the youth group will host a chili luncheon in the church hall.

The menu will include homemade chili, rolls, coleslaw, dessert, tea, coffee or juice and is a fundraiser for the group. A warm welcome is extended to all.

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Pacemakers Seniors Club will hold a luncheon on Friday, Nov. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Lancaster Legion. On the menu are soup, sandwich and a sweet for the nominal charge of $3 each. The public are welcome to attend.

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The annual businessmen's bonspiel will be held at Lancaster and District Curling Club on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the club. Interested persons should call Ray and Shirley at 931-2776 to sign up their team.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster will hold a community breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 19, at St. Joseph's Parish hall in Lancaster from 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon. The cost per adult is $4 and for children – $3.50 and a family rate is offered. All are welcome to attend.

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The annual Lancaster Santa Claus Parade is now on track. Chairman Roger Menard wishes to announce that the parade will take place on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m.

The theme this year is "Christmas, a fun time of the year" and the Lancaster Service Council is hoping that all the schools, businesses and clubs in the area will take part as usual.

The parade will wend its way along Main Street beginning at Smithsfield Hall and on to Lancaster Legion Hall where Santa will meet all the children.

Again, the Lancaster Optimist Club will be doing the pre-registration and interested persons or groups are asked to call Marg Millett at 347-2207 to register. More news to follow.

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A fundraising auction sale in aid of the Lancaster Community Benevolent Fund will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2, following the Santa Claus Parade, at approximately 2 p.m. at St. Joseph School in Lancaster.

This group is made up of volunteers from area churches such as Rev. Ian MacMillan, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, Rev. Rudy Villeneuve, St. Joseph Church, Pastor Eric Urquhart, Community Protestant Church and Rev. Arty Van Bruchem of Knox United Church.

The co-ordinator is Rose Good. Funds collected aid people in need in our community.

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On Oct. 25, the Bainsville Women's Institute joined members of the other four branches to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Glengarry District Women's Institute. The evening featured a Halloween theme.

The ladies, many in costume, enjoyed a sumptuous pot luck dinner. Eats started with cheese and cracker trays accompanied by orange punch. Contributions to the main course included casseroles, meat balls, salads and home baked beans.

After feasting the ladies lined up to a dessert table laden with cakes, trifle and squares, all the while protesting, "I don't usually eat dessert."

The after dinner entertainment included a fashion show showcasing the clothes worn by WI members in Glengarry for the past 80 years and beyond.

Emcee Carolyn McRae, tartaned from head to toe, delivered an historical commentary while the ladies paraded in hysterical outfits.

Fashion accessories from the early era ranged from Allison Main's alternative to the turtleneck – the chicken neck, Faith Burgess' flapper sporting a reptilian boa to Reina Troost's depression cotton dress with co-ordinating Q-tip earrings.

Fashion highlights from the 1940's to the present included Sue Robertson'''s elastically-challenged wartime underwear, Sheila Urquhart's pointy '50's ensemble, Diane Bowle's unisex psychedelic tribute to the '60's supermom, Joanne Stevenson, and the '90's hyper, dumb-bell-toting fitness queen Nancy Hallbert.

Pat Desjardins' futuristic silver outfit, representing the WI members in 80 years, i.e. 2075, concluded the show. A communications facilitator was woven into its fabric. An appreciative audience applauded and howled at the zany attire and matching models.

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Congratulations to the team of Betsy Robinson, Laurie MacDonald, Olive McCreary and Doris Beard from Lancaster Legion Branch 544. They played in the third annual dart tournament on Nov. 4 in Cornwall and came in third place.

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The residents of Chateau Gardens received a beautiful gift during this past week – one they may not even know about and, definitely will not see until next spring.

John Peters and Tony and Rikki Wetering, on behalf of 12 Dutch families in the Lancaster and Bainsville area, braved the damp and cold to plant 13 dozen tulip bulbs!

On learning that the Dutch government had shipped thousands of bulbs for planting outside of hospitals across Canada this year in recognition and appreciation of their liberation by Canadian Armed Forces 50 years ago, Rikki got on the phone and 12 phone calls later had the bulbs for Chateau Gardens – the thirteenth dozen came from the nursery owners, touched by this act of thanksgiving.

Spring just can't come quickly enough so that the administration and volunteers at Chateau Gardens can plan a tulip celebration!

Halloween meant "celebration" at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster.

The doors were opened to parents and relatives to come and visit the haunted gymnasium which was organized by Grades 6, 7 and 8 students as well as teacher, Mme. Carole Poirier, and janitor, Richard Pilon.

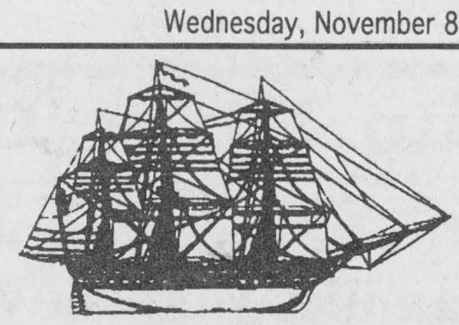
Many little ones were amazed by the creativity and originality of the different stations and, sometimes, they also found it scary.

Halloween also meant viewing "Casper," playing games and trying to disguise oneself in the funniest way possible. Creativity and originality were officially there.

Mrs. Julie Rouette-Hope organized a nice welcome to parents by showing the different talents of the children such as singing, cutting a Halloween mask, cleaning up and decorating a pumpkin.

The event finished off with cupcakes and juice prepared by both parents and teacher.

Piano courses are starting on Nov. 13 and Malcolm Cumming, who has a BA major in music, will be the teacher. He is welcomed by all.



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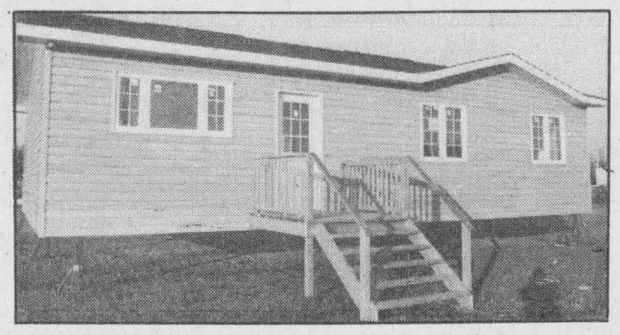

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Well-timed poetry books give families views of war

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



The arrival of one of Dorothy Dumbrille's books of poetry at the Williamstown library this week is well-timed. The slim volume is titled, "Last Leave," and within are several poems set against the background of war. Most are written from the viewpoint of a wife or mother of soldiers. In one of the poems, Dumbrille (the pseudonym for Mrs. J.T. Smith) says, "I think there must be special strength you give to wives of fighting men!

The special strength of women during war will be recognized this Saturday, Nov. 11 at Char-Lan High School, when area women who served in World Wars I and II will be honored at a tea in the school's cafetorium. At 2 p.m., plaques listing the names of these women will be unveiled. Everyone is invited to attend this event to show appreciation for these ladies and their war efforts.

Being honored are, from World War I: Esther Ellen (McDonell) Clark, Ethel Dingwall, Jennie McCosham, Mary (McLeod) McGregor, Edith Rayside and Jessie Maud (McLennan) Sanderson.

From World War II: Rita (MacDonald) Barton, Frances (Laframboise) Boileau, Mary (Major) Charlton, Jean (MacDonell) Croll, Violet (McDermid) Ekdahl, Therese (Hebert) Forsythe, Gwendolyn Dorothy Haight, Mary Viola (Gareau) Hall, Annette MacDonald, Winnifred (Bonhower) McNaule, Marie Rose (Hebert) Newman, Emma (McEwan) Robertson, Connie (Snider) Sandilands, Katherine (Hamilton) Scott, Gladys (Roy) Switzer, Laura Edith Urquhart, Dorothy (Hogsden) Wallingford, Margaret (McDermid) Warren, and Martha Dorothy Watt. Members of the Char-Lan DHS Heritage Committee, which is hosting the event, have spent the past year and a half collecting names and biographies of those to be honored.

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Students from Char-Lan were honored recently at the school's achievement awards ceremony held Oct. 25. The annual ceremony recognizes the efforts of students in academics and citizenship, and is made possible through the efforts of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Bronze awards for students achieving an average last year of 80-84 per cent, were presented by Georgette Bruyere to: Peter Casgrain, Dawn Aubin, Anneke Greene, Sonia Daniele, Allison Levac, Jennifer MacNaughton, Luc Lapierre, Paul Dawson, Allison McLean, Meghan Bold, Mary Lynn McIntyre, Stephanie Bateman, Travis MacDonell, Nancy Benoit, Billy Litshauer, Jennifer Ross, Lindsay Roberts, Kate Wright, Kevin Maurice, Andrea Marie Pilon, Shonna Atchison, Ariana Winn, Daniel Gillespie, Shirley Bergeron, Richard Malo, Shawn Fields, Andrew Beaudin, Sarah Henssen, and Tania Keefe.

Silver awards (85-89 per cent), were presented by Art Buckland, Chairman of the SD&G Public School Board, to: Jennifer Jackson, Loes Van de Nieuwegiessen, Kimberly Abrams, Janet Higginson, Jason Pilon, Christina Touchette, Melissa Pregent, Jennifer Ouimet, Karen MacGregor, Jim Prichard, Joanne Menard, Heather Kennedy, Laura Rawnsley, Leesa Jarvo, Kevin O'Farrell, Nina Craig, Sommer Robertson, Amanda Hicks, Lisa McEvoy, Trevor Atchison, Derek Abrams, Tina St. Denis and Adam Blackadder.

Principal Mary Mayer, presented Gold Academic Awards (90 per cent or more) to Katie McIntosh, Kristen Charbonneau, Ryan MacKay, Danielle Kurchak, Kimberly Bold, and Katy Secord.

Merit awards, given to deserving students who, through their hard work and dedication are achieving at their maximum level of performance, were presented to: Doug Garland (Art); Murray Campbell (Business Studies); Bianca Portner (Business Studies); Tania Thauvette (Business Studies); Krista Leroux (French); Melissa Montroy (French); Charissa Hurrell (English); Annelies Verlinden (English); Ian Main (English); Dan Lapierre (Geography and Science); Stacey MacDonell (History); Sarah McLean (Family Studies); Cindie Carl (Mathematics); Samantha Schofield (Mathematics); Samantha Stott (Mathematics; Kirsty Buchan (Music); Mark Harps (Phys. Ed.); Alain Lapierre (Phys. Ed. and Technological Studies); Annelies Verlinden (Science); Amy Bancroft (Science) and Nasrin Abu-Zaraybah (Technological Studies).

Recipients of citizenship awards — given to students who are involved willingly and eagerly in activities which enrich life at Char-Lan — were: Danielle Kurchak, Marie-Claude Viens-Giroux, Samantha Schofiled, Sarah Henssen, Kirsty Buchan, James Doonan, Tim Hodgson, Amanda Standing, Derek Abrams, Janis Amell, Ben Pregent, Christina Lalonder, Heather Kennedy, Sarah McLean, Corey Kalsi, Jason Pilon, Collin Kinnear, Kevin O'Farrell, Heather Williams, Ariana Winn, Ryan MacKay, Peter Casgrain, Kim Abrams, Tania Keefe, James Nichol, Jeff Proctor, Tina St. Denis, and Amy Bancroft. Congratulations are extended to all these students who seem to be headed in the right direction for the future.

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There will be a Parents' Committee meeting at Char-Lan High School tomorrow evening (Thursday, Nov. 9) at 7 p.m. in the school library. The agenda for the evening will include two guest presenters: Art Buckland will address the issue of school board amalgamation, while Claude Shaver, SD&G public school board trustee, will discuss the Safe Schools policy. Everyone is welcome!

Parent/teacher interviews will be held at the school on Nov. 16, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at which time report cards may be picked up.

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Williamstown Duplicate Bridge Club met on Nov. 1. Winners were: 1) Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell; 2) Grace Leroux and Norah Ruth; 3) Germaine Lalonde and Bernice MacDonald.

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When it comes to raising animals, the Vogels of the South Branch Road are ahead of the pack. Deer, sheep, exotic birds — you name it, they've had it. What about the in-thing in pets right now? Yes, that too.

At the moment the Vogels are "fostering" hedgehogs, which are shaping up to be the pets of the '90's. Anne Marie explains their popularity.

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Just the thing for the allergic crowd, it seems. But aren't they prickly? Anne Marie confirms the hedghogs are, indeed, like little porcupines, but that they allow you to stroke them gently on their heads.

The Vogels have 45 hedgehogs from Mexico which they are raising until Christmas when they will be sold to pet stores, or to individuals.

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Quick on the pick-up you are, readers. Last week's column contained an error which relatives and historians alike leapt upon with the vigor of 10 Lords a-leaping. (Or is it eight - never can remember that song!)

Dr. Donald Harvey Campbell who visited the area recently with his wife, is the son of Grace Campbell, and not her nephew as reported.

My apologies to all.

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Ellin O'Connell was overwhelmed by the kind response of readers/friends to the request for pumpkins for her special Jamaican project. She would like to thank you all for your generosity — particularly her special friend, who, despite all the fuss about the project, was able to remember and mark her birthday in such a novel way.

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Pat MacCulloch and his wife, Maureen, were guests of David and Delande Anderson recently, when they visited the area to show their 100-year-old lantern slides to a meeting of the Glengarry Historical Society.

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Well, Williamstown church suppers are over for another year, following the successful edition of St. Andrew's turkey-do on Saturday night. I've learned from past columns that it is safer not to sling names in with the pies and jellied salads, for fear of omission. So I'll just say it smelled good, looked good, and tasted even better! Congratulations everyone.

School remembrance service set for Friday

Martintown

by Martha Merchuk
525-4177



Martintown Public School

Remembrance Day services will be held on Friday, Nov. 10, in the school gym at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend. If you wish to place a wreath for a family member, please contact Bev Runions at 528-4423 before Friday.

The 12th annual turkey dinner for the school children will be held on Dec. 8. If you wish to donate time, money or food, please contact Bev Runions at the school (528-4423).

The last day to order the Grist Mill T-shirts and sweatshirts in time for Christmas is Thursday, Nov. 9. These come in a variety of colors and sizes with a sketch of the Grist Mill by Alan Bain on the front. T's are $10 and the sweatshirts are $20.

Martintown Community Library

Due to the work of a few volunteers, most of the books are now catalogued by author, making the library more user-friendly.

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To accommodate families taking girls to Brownies, Wednesday hours are now from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday hours are from 2 to 4 p.m.

Martintown WI

Several members of the Women's Institute attended the 80th anniversary celebration of the Glengarry District, held recently at the Legion Hall in Alexandria.

The fun evening, with a Halloween theme, was a very special one for the six local branches and for visitors from Prescott and Stormont districts.

The happiest news of all was to have the newly-formed Maxville branch join in this celebration.

The evening was planned around a potluck supper and Halloween costume contest.

Martintown's contribution to the entertainment was a mixer game to get everyone up and moving around and into a party mood.

It was a wonderful celebration of 80 years for the Glengarry District Women's Institute.

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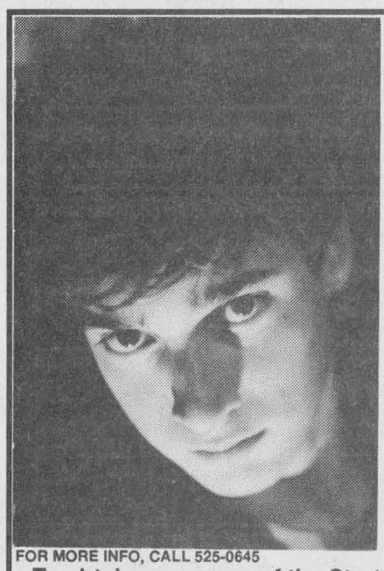
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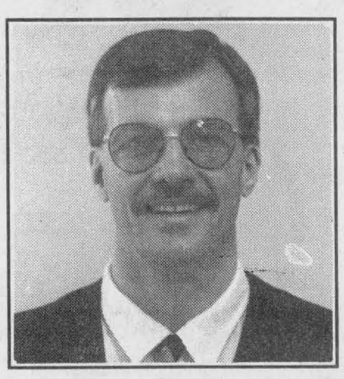
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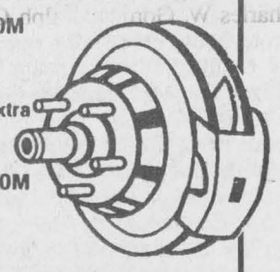
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Holstein show awards

The Glengarry County Holstein Club honored its show award winners at its banquet on Nov. 10. Pictured are: front row: (L-R) Mary MacLeod, Nancy MacLeod, Nancy MacDonald, and Nancy Beerwort. Back row (L-R): Kris MacLeod, John MacLeod, Lionel Dorie, Ray Howes and Robert MacDonald.



Top Holstein Producers

The Glengarry County Holstein Club recognized their top producers at their annual banquet Nov. 10. Pictured are: Front row (L-R) Marc Vallée, induction into the 20,000 lb herd average club; Werner Bill, runner up for the high county herd average with a BCA 234, winner of awards for high composite BCA cow, high composite BCA mature cow, highest producing one year old, two year old and four year old; and Robert MacDonald, 20,000 lb herd average club. Back row(L-R) Peter Sommers, 20,000 lb herd average club; Casey Van der burg, high county herd average with a BCA of 246.3; and Kirk Rombough, high composite BCA of 231.3 at black and white show.

Seventy turn out to see grandson of legendary Glengarry author

St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



Seventy persons were present at the meeting of the Glengarry Historical Society in the St. Elmo hall on Thursday, Nov. 2 for an evening of entertainment with slides of the Victorian era presented by Pat MacCulloch of Toronto.

The lantern used was well over 100 years old, originally lighted by a coal-oil lamp, but now updated with an electric light bulb for showing picture slides. The pictures of the Victorian age were enjoyed by all present and the lighting of the hall was by coal-oil lamps to give a feeling of Victorian days.

Following the slide show Pat MacCulloch and special invited guest Charles Gordon of Ottawa, were called to be seated on the stage and the audience was given the opportunity to ask them questions. Pat answered questions about the old lantern and the Victorian age slides and about his interest in photography, etc. Charles answered questions about books he has written, books his grandfather the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gordon, Ralph Connor, wrote, about the Gordon family, and his, Charles' writings for the Ottawa Citizen and McLean's Magazine.

Pat MacCulloch was presented with a book "Tell us Another Story" from the Glengarry Historical Society in appreciation of his presentation of the evening of slides. As host for the evening and representing Gordon Church Dr. Wallace MacKinnon welcomed the gathering and expressed appreciation that the president, David Anderson, and the Glengarry Historical Society had chosen the St. Elmo hall for the special meeting, and mentioned historical interests at St. Elmo; the historical plaques for the old Congregational Church building of 1837, the Gordon Brick Church of 1864, the Ralph Connor plaque and the Sir Edward Peacock plaque, who was born at St. Elmo and was well renowned in Great Britain as financial adviser to the Royal Family and a governor of the Bank of England

Refreshments were served by Ruth McIntosh and the social committee members of the Glengarry Historical Society at a social hour which was enjoyed by everyone.

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Rev. Brian Sharp of Kemptville conducted the morning worship services in the Moose Creek and Maxville Presbyterian Churches this past Sunday.



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Winners galore in costume contest

North Lancaster



by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572

From ghosts to garland. Every year I find it amusing to see how the stores, one day show pumpkins and the next Christmas decorations. Did you know there was only 46 days left til Christmas?

Last Tuesday at the Ste. Therese school a Halloween party was held and prizes were given for best costumes in each class. The winners are as follow: Pre-K and Kindergarten Sebastien Bourdeau and Sebastien Riel; Grades 1 and 2, Melissa Major and Pierre Sauve; Grades 3 and 4, Annie Renaud and Claire Cholette; Grades 5 and 6, Gina Lavigne and Jodie Poirier; Grades 7 and 8, Stephane Beriault and Lee-Ann MacDonald.

Five prizes for participation also were given to Melanie Lapierre, Christopher Roberge, Lucie Major, Josiane Secours and Elysia Brunet.

Congratulations to all.

The school secretary Diane Brunet, Celyne Renaud and myself had the difficult task to judge the many very good costumes: Jean Major represented the Optimist Club and handed out prizes along with a bag of candies for every child. Penny Roman brought a huge carved pumpkin to the school. It was drawn and won by Jocelyn Major.

Dora Gaucher generously gave a pumpkin to each child from Kindergarten to Grade 2.

Last Friday, students of the Ste. Therese school elected the student council for the year. The president is Kateri Dubeau, vice-president is Andree-Anne Samson, secretary is Melissa Rozon, treasurer is Eric Pitre and the two councillors are Jocelyn Major and Danielle Major. Good luck to the committee and congratulations to all participants who put a lot work in the preparation of their speech.

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The North Lancaster Optimist club members would like to invite everyone to their Sunday brunch on Nov. 12 at the Optimist hall. It will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the cost is $4. Come and share a meal with your neighbor.

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Attention card players! A euchre party is coming up on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Ste. Therese school starting at 8 p.m. There will be 10 door prizes of turkeys plus two extra surprise gifts. Proceeds are for the Glen Nevis parish and everyone is welcome. Lunch will be served.

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Three local boys, Donald Roy (Jr.), Alain Poirier and Hugo Cecereu were in Nepean last Sunday afternoon where they played football for the Cornwall Chiefs. Relatives and friends were also present to cheer as they watched the final game played against the Gloucester Raiders. Just before half-time, the Chiefs were leading 15-14 but although they tried hard, the Raiders moved ahead with a final score of 28-15.

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The Glengarry Snowmobile Club members of Green Valley will be having their opening dance on Saturday, Nov. 25. It will be held at the St. Raphael's parish hall and everyone is welcome.

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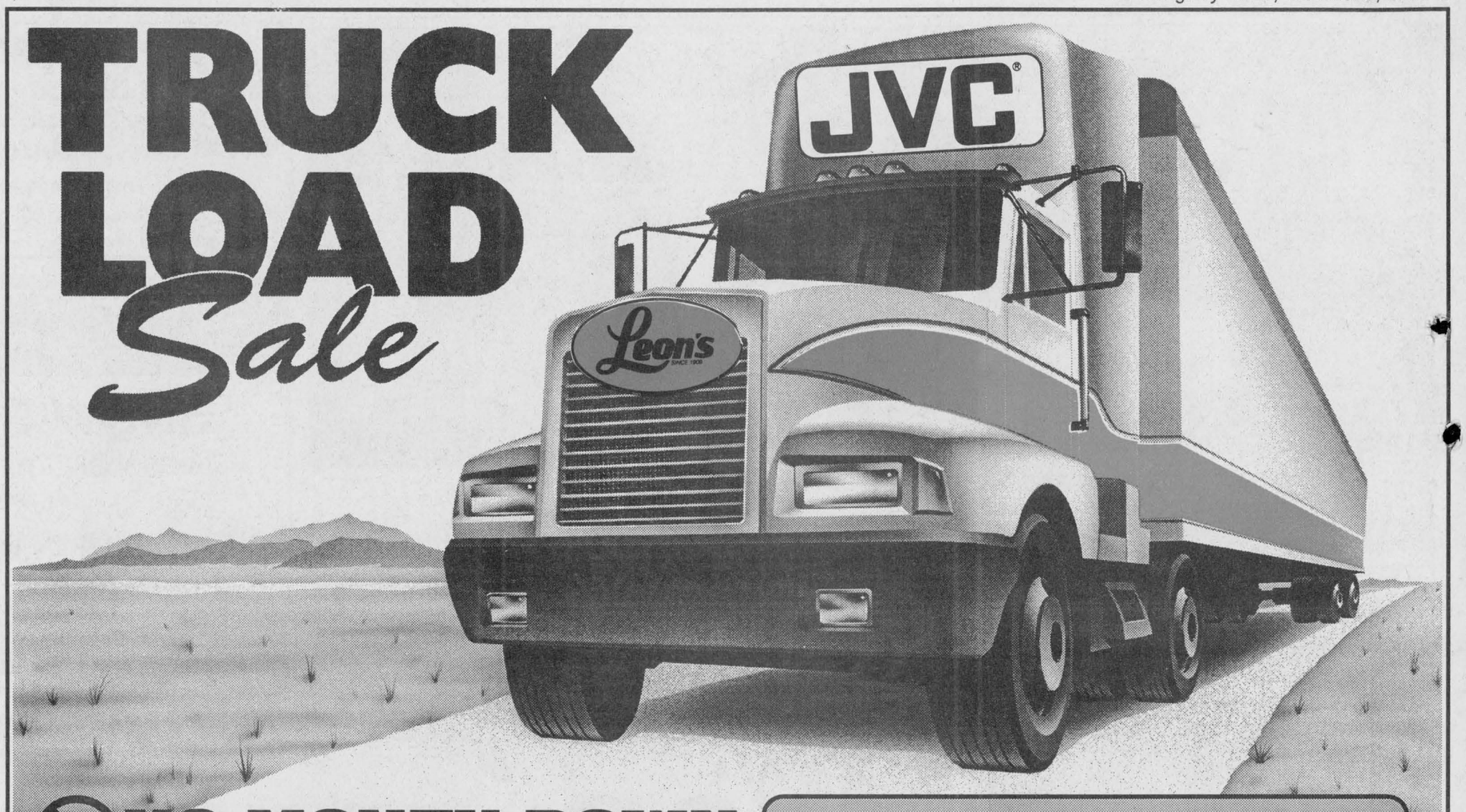

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73's stay hot on Rebels' heels

St. Lawrence's two best teams go head-to-head on Saturday

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

The Char-Lan Rebels just can't shake the Kemptville 73's.

Char-Lan extended its undefeated streak to 13 games with a pair of wins on the weekend, but the almost-as-hot 73's also won twice to stretch their unbeaten streak to eight games and stay within four points of the St. Lawrence Division-leading Rebels.

Kemptville and Char-Lan will go head-to-head in Williamstown on Saturday in an effort to cool each other off. The 73's and Rebels have played to ties in each of their first three meetings, with Char-Lan holding a 2-1 edge in the shootouts for the bonus point.

"Kemptville has a good defence and good goaltending and they'll definitely be a team to be reckoned with," said Rebels coach Jeff Carter.

"We've had some real good games against them so far this year."

Saturday's game will also go a long way in deciding who will join the host Winchester Hawks as the St. Lawrence Division representatives at the Eastern Ontario Junior B Boxing Day Tournament.

"We definitely want to be in the Boxing Day Tournament," said Carter. "The players want to play against the teams (in the Metro-Valley Conference) to see how we stand up."



Marc Bellemare - the top scorer in the St. Lawrence Division - had another big weekend for the Rebels. The overage centreman had eight points in two games, including four goals in an 11-4 win over the Morrisburg Lions on Saturday.

Gladding explodes on Saturday

After scoring only three times in his first 12 games, Rebels forward Derek Gladding exploded for four goals in Saturday's 11-4 win over the Morrisburg Lions.

"I've been waiting all year for him to score some goals and get some points," said Carter of the 20-year-old former member of the Binghamton Jr. A Rangers.

"He's got pretty good skills and he was scoring some goals during training camp. I guess it just took him a while to adjust to a new league."

Marc Bellemare also had a four-goal game for the Rebs to reach the 25-goal plateau for the season.

Eric Fontaine netted a pair of goals while D.J. Zaluski scored in his second consecutive game after going goalless in his first 11.

Owen Swamp, Dave Campbell and Dave McNally each set up three Char-Lan goals.

The Lions replied with two goals by Chad Duguay and singles by Jon Saunders and Nick Dixon.

Char-Lan has outscored Morrisburg 27-9 in three wins this season, including 21-7 in two games at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Dave Campbell's 11th goal of the season was the difference as the Rebels edged the Alexandria Glens 5-4 at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday.

Campbell's goal was the only scoring in the third period and a ruined a valiant comeback by the Glens, who trailed 3-0 after 20 minutes.

Alexandria got back into the game by outscoring Char-Lan 4-1 in the middle frame. Darcy MacDonell potted an even-strength goal while Stephane Loyer, David Bruyere and Carl Cadieux scored on the power play.

The Char-Lan special teams also distinguished themselves as the Rebels scored three power-play goals - two by Terry O'Farrell and one by D.J. Zaluski - in addition to getting a shorthanded marker from Marc Bellemare.

Bellemare and O'Farrell each had two assists for Char-Lan as did Luc Chaumont for Alexandria.

Rebs fighting illness, injuries

The Rebels stretched their winning streak to four games despite being at less than 100 per cent last week.

"I was glad to get the wins, because we had a pretty rough week," said Carter.

"We had five kids who were sick and we had some other guys missing from the line-up."

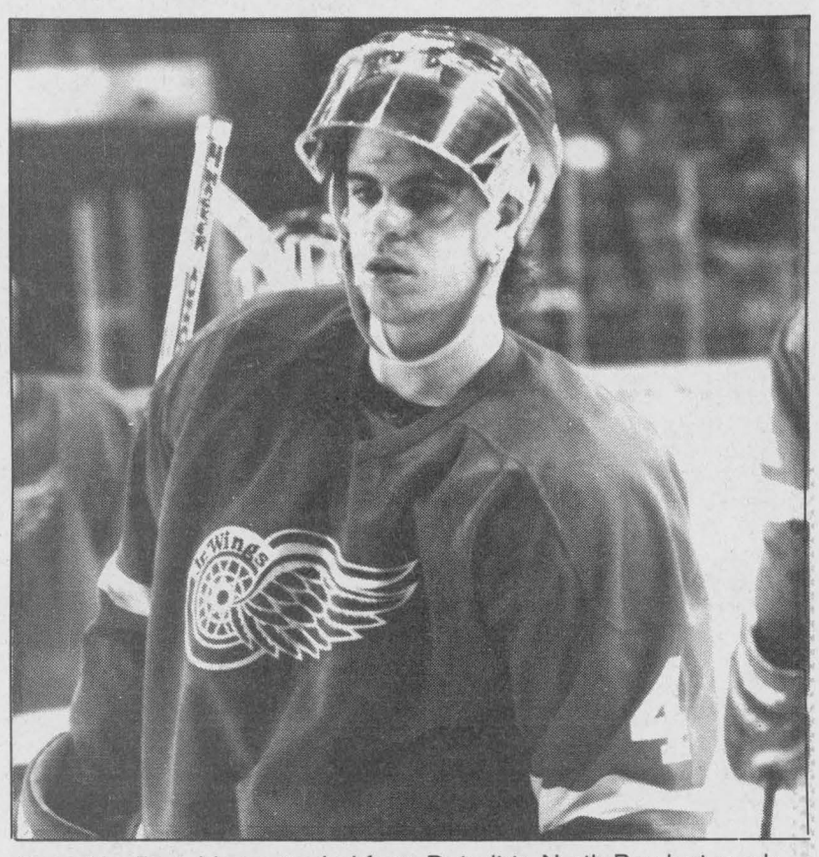
In addition to the Rebels who played hurt or sick, Owen Swamp missed Friday's game with the flu while Terry O'Farrell was unavailable Saturday because of work commitments. Tim Corput and Kacey MacDonell are still out with shoulder and ankle injuries respectively.

"I thought if we were going to get beat for our first loss, it would be this weekend."

Carter says the team will have to be better-prepared for the upcoming weekend, which includes a visit to Winchester on Friday in addition to Saturday's meeting with the 73's.

"We didn't have a good week of practice last week because of all the players we had missing, but we're looking for two real good practices this week."

Rebels notes: The shortstaffed Rebels have signed Char-Lan minor hockey product **Joey Dupuis** to add some depth to the forward ranks. Dupuis made his debut in Alexandria Friday...Affiliated players **Mike Rankin** and **Ian Main** were pressed into service for both weekend games...**Denis Villeneuve** was the Chumps Road Warrior on Friday while **Derek Gladding** and **Jason Pilon** received the St. Hubert player of the game awards Saturday.



Ryan MacDonald was traded from Detroit to North Bay last week.

MacDonald sent to Centennials by Detroit Whalers

Earns third star in North Bay debut

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

A move north on the Ontario Hockey League map could result in an increase in ice-time for Alexandria native Ryan MacDonald.

The 18-year-old defenceman was traded last week from the Detroit Whalers to the North Bay Centennials.

The Cents also get right-winger Milan Kostolny from Detroit while giving up defenceman Corey Neilson, a 1994 draft choice of the National Hockey League's Edmonton Oilers.

MacDonald spent the entire 1994-95 campaign with Detroit, collecting 1 goal, 4 assists and 75 penalty minutes in 51 games. The Junior Red Wings - as the Detroit franchise was known last season - went all the way to the Memorial Cup championship game last spring before losing to the Kamloops Blazers.

This season with Detroit, the big blue-liner was pointless in 12 games with 44 penalty minutes.

MacDonald's playing time in Detroit was severely cut when No. 1 NHL draft pick Bryan Berard returned to the team after failing to come to terms on a contract with the Ottawa Senators.

Early indications are that MacDonald will see considerably more action with the Centennials.

He played a regular shift in his North Bay debut - a 3-0 win over the Kitchener Rangers last Thursday - and earned third-star honors.

North Bay coach and general manager Shane Parker says the trade will help his club.

"Corey Neilson is an outstanding defenceman and person and a good team leader. However, we feel that with this trade we gain an experienced right-winger and get younger on the blue-line," said Parker "The deal will help us right now and next season as well."

Shonna shines during dark days for the senior Crusaders

Atchison's scoring one of few highlights in winless hoop season

By Daniel Steiche
Sports reporter

Shonna Atchison plays basketball, and she plays it well. Exceptionally well.

Though the Crusaders' senior girls' hoops season has thus far been somewhat disappointing - the team was winless in its first six games - its one bright light has been the rapid development of Atchison as both a scorer and a leader.

Although it is only her first year playing senior basketball, Atchison has established herself as the leader and "go-to player" on Char-Lan's team.

In the first five games of the season, Atchison has averaged close to 17 points per game, contributing almost half of her team's offence.

Her biggest game of the year came as she scored 25 points in a loss to Seaway Oct. 6.

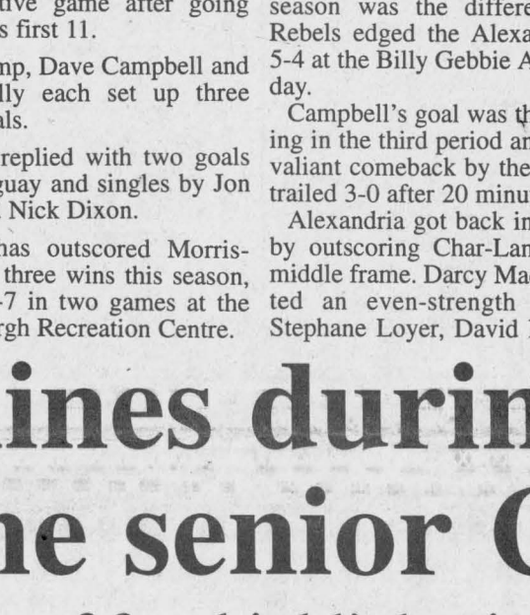
And while she will not be eligible to get her learner's permit until she turns 16 in November, Atchison has shown much precision and skill in handling herself as the driving force behind the Crusaders' team.

The tall, slender Grade 11 student, a co-captain on this year's basketball squad, credits much of her improvement in the sport to her participation in a session of the renowned North America Basketball Camp in Aurora, Ont., near Toronto this past summer.

"At camp, I worked a lot on shooting, dribbling and distributing the ball," she said. "(Basketball camp) has made me a better player all-around."

While improved shooting has allowed her to handle greater offensive responsibilities, Atchison's improved ball handling and passing have allowed her to make the transition from playing forward in junior to playing point guard in senior.

As a forward last year, Atchison's main jobs on the floor were to grab rebounds, block shots and score inside the paint.



Shonna Atchison

This year, her teammates depend on her to set plays, create scoring opportunities for herself and others, and draw defences further away from the basket with her shooting range.

And at a long-limbed 5-foot-8, Atchison is extremely tall for a point guard. This often creates mismatches for her defenders which result in uncontested baskets for Char-Lan.

A multisport standout

Shonna Atchison's fine athletic attributes are not limited to the hardwood, however.

She can also hold her own in soccer, be it on the grass fields in the summer or in the arenas and gymnasiums during the indoor season.

Atchison has emerged as an increasingly dominant force in soccer recently as she has played for the Crusaders' high school team and numerous other competitive and recreational outdoor and indoor Char-Lan clubs.

Not surprisingly, she also has a knack for volleyball.

With such a broad range of athletic skills and seemingly natural talent, Atchison seems the most likely candidate to develop into the next in a line of dominant three-sport female athletes at Char-Lan.

An early indication of Atchison's current success in senior sports at Char-Lan came last June at the school's athletic awards ceremony.

While Vicky Peacey, Char-Lan's top female athlete for the past few years, won MVP for basketball, soccer and volleyball at the senior level, Atchison received a major award for all three sports at the junior level.

Now that Peacey, who was preceded most notably in athletics by Karen Arnott, has graduated, it seems that Atchison will pick up where she left off.

When asked of her likeness to both Peacey and Arnott as an athlete, Atchison responded modestly.

"I'm flattered (to be compared to them), because they are my role models. But I don't personally compare myself to them."

All for a friend

It seemed up until late summer that Char-Lan would have the luxury of two great multisport athletes at the senior girls' level.

In junior girls' sports last year, the Crusaders success was perhaps most influenced by the competitive chemistry between two players in particular - Atchison and her close friend Kara MacDonald-Wolochatiuk.

Between them, the two girls won all six awards granted for the three major junior sports at the athletic awards ceremony.

Atchison won MVP in basketball and volleyball, and received the sportsmanship award for soccer. MacDonald-Wolochatiuk cleaned up the left-overs, claiming MVP honors in soccer and recognition for sportsmanship in basketball and volleyball.

However, with the tragic passing of MacDonald-Wolochatiuk in late August, Atchison has been left with the responsibility of continuing at the senior level the athletic success she and MacDonald-Wolochatiuk, along with a number of Char-Lan's other young athletes, had begun to establish in their two years of junior sports together.

Atchison is also striving to accomplish the goals that both she and MacDonald-Wolochatiuk had set for themselves, such as winning the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry championship in basketball or winning the Eastern Ontario championships in soccer, as the loss of her friend and teammate has influenced her enormously and given her extra incentive to succeed in sports.

"All that I'm doing now and (will be doing) beyond is a dedication to (Kara)."

Storm beats L.C. for first sponge puck win

Tapis bests Benton in battle of the undefeated

Carole Ladouceur recorded the shutout and Sandra Barnes and Nicole Boisvenue scored first-period goals to lead the Atlantic Hotel Storm to a 2-0 victory over L.C. Electric in Ladies' Sponge Puck League play at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Wednesday.

The win is the first in four tries for the Storm while L.C. remains pointless with a 0-4 record.

Meanwhile, Tapis Richard Ranger topped Art Benton 4-2 in a battle of 3-0 clubs.

Wendi Lawson scored twice in the first period to give Tapis a 2-0 lead and completed her hat trick by scoring into an empty net.

Sue Stewart moved into the individual scoring lead by producing a goal and an assist for Tapis while Ann McMillan had two helpers.

Joan Filion and Lynda Brunet scored for Benton.

Glens' lead over Lions down to a single point

The Alexandria Glens will be trying to avoid falling into the cellar of the St. Lawrence Division as the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season continues this weekend.

The Glens lead the Morrisburg Lions by a single point heading into Friday's head-to-head meeting at the Morrisburg Arena.

The Leos snuck to within a point of the Glens by recording their second win of the season last Friday, a 5-4 overtime decision over the Winchester Hawks.

Meanwhile, the Glens lost consecutive games to the division's hottest teams.

After dropping a 5-4 squeaker to the Char-Lan Rebels on Friday in Alexandria (see related story), the Glens dropped a 7-2 decision in Kemptville on Sunday.

The Glens have lost three games in a row.

Forbes leads 73's

While the 73's have been little more than a middle-of-the-road team so far in the 1990's, a Sunday night game in Kemptville has traditionally been one of the toughest assignments in the EOJBHL.

That's especially true this season, as Kemptville is unbeaten in six games on home ice.

The Glens survived the first period down only by a 2-1 margin, but the 73's outscored Alexandria 5-1 the rest of the way to extend their unbeaten streak to eight games.

Kemptville hasn't lost since an 8-2 setback in Alexandria on Oct. 13.

Shawn Forbes led the 73's attack with two goals while singles went to Jeff Ricci, Hamish Fraser, Eric Jansen, Brent Rodger and Aaron Heath.

Carl Cadieux and Daniel Methot produced the only two goals for Alexandria.

Glens' notes: In the comings and goings department, former Alexandria midget forward **Joel Menard** has been signed while defenceman **Patrick Cadieux** was given his release...**Richard Hutt** missed Friday's game because of bone chips in his knee, but was back in the line-up Sunday...After playing in Morrisburg on Friday, the Glens return home to host the Winchester Hawks Sunday...Former Alexandria defenceman **Tim Graham** should be in Winchester's line-up after being traded from the Lions to the Hawks. The Birds are Graham's fourth junior B team in two years.

Atlantic still perfect in indoor soccer play

The Atlantic Hotel defeated Glen Sandfield 8-2 in a battle of undefeated Glengarry Indoor Soccer League teams last week at the Glengarry high school gymnasium.

Lynn-Marie Legault and Suzanne Giroux each scored three times to lead the Atlantic to its third straight victory. The teammates share the league lead in scoring with seven goals.

Meghan MacPherson and Nancy McDonell rounded out the scoring for the winners while Natasha Brodie scored both goals for Glen Sandfield.

Sherrill Norman and Josie MacLennan each scored a pair of goals as the Red Barons improved to 2-1 with a 5-1 victory over winless Rudi Payer Sport.

Vivian Franklin scored once for the Barons while Shannon MacLeod scored her second goal of the season to account for Rudi's offence.

The Springers shaded the Classics 4-3 in last week's other women's division game.

Tammy MacSweyn, Erin Graham, Jessica MacLeod and Elizabeth Mcintosh each scored once.

Marylynn Sauve, Babs O'Shea and Sue Lalonde scored the first goals of the season for the Classics.

Decoste paces Storm

The Storm and the Express remained unbeaten in men's division play after posting victories last week.

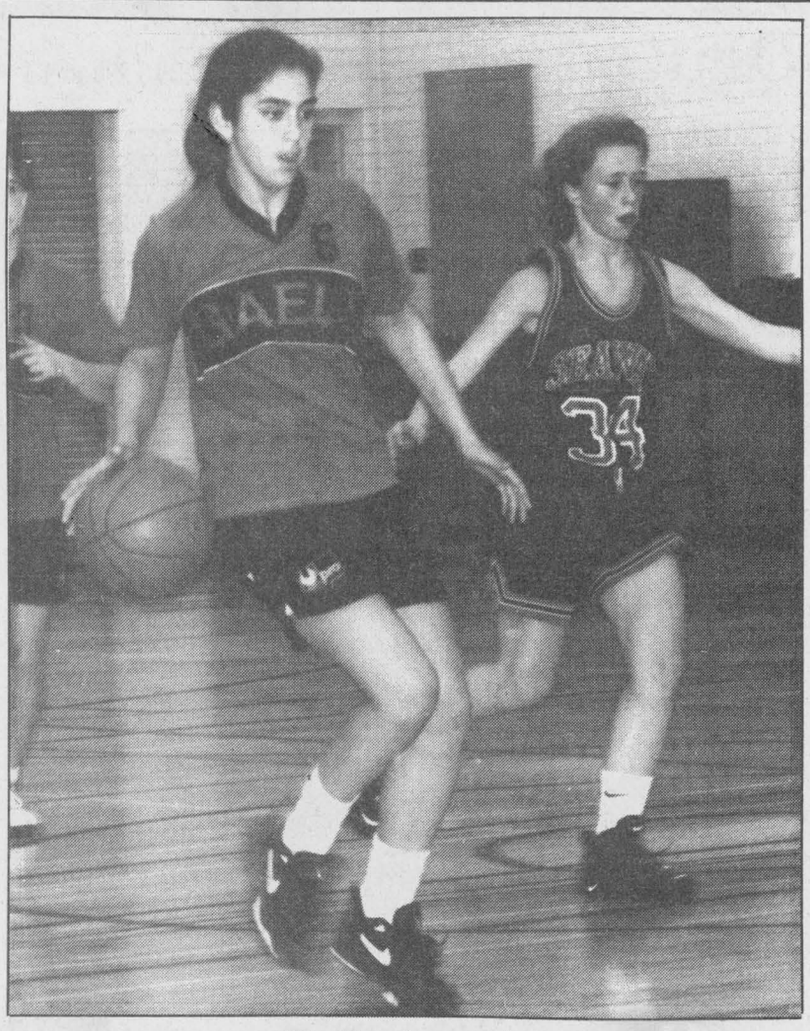
Alain Decoste's hat trick lifted the Storm to a 6-2 win over the Old-timers.

Andre Chenier added two goals for the winners while Randy Lavigueur booted his fourth of the season.

D.A. MacMillan and Kirk MacMillan had the Old-timer goals.

The Express maintained a share of first place with the Storm by defeating M and D Sports 3-1.

Benjamin Pye, Malcolm MacPherson and Robbie Starkauskas each scored once for the Express while Jesse Hamelin replied for M and D.



Foiled again

Despite a valiant effort, Jacinda Rudolph and the Glengarry seniors lost again in United Counties high school basketball action last week in Iroquois. See page 15 for game story.

Jamie Leger leads Longevity Acrylics to house league win

Longevity Acrylics whipped the Malyon Excavation peewees 7-0 in a Char-Lan Minor Hockey house league game on Saturday.

Matthew Claude in goal for the shutout while Jamie Leger led the offence with three goals and one assist.

Stephan Rogers scored twice while single goals went to Blake Roy and Matthew Proulx.

Two days earlier, Longevity tied the Alexandria Glens 3-3.

Proulx, Leger and Nick Buckle each had a goal for Longevity while Alexandria got two goals from Scott McLeod and one by Carlo Stante.

Luc Vachon scored one goal and assisted on the other as the Baribeau Sharks edged Summerstown Meats 2-1.

Patrick Lortie accounted for the other Sharks goal while Sylvain Pilon tallied for Summerstown.

Scott Watson scored the only goal as Summerstown edged Munro Agromart 1-0 on Saturday.

Cain, Glens fit to be tied

Sam Cain tied the Alexandria Glens 3-3 in a bantam-midget division contest.

Albert St. Denis, Joel Plamondon and Philippe Menard scored for Cain while the Glens replied with two goals by Julien Cholette and one by Richard Leblanc.

On Wednesday, Cain played to a 3-3 tie with Gauthier's Greenhouse.

Jordan Flaro, Albert St. Denis and Alex Hadzocos each scored once for Cain.

Joshua Jodoin accounted for two of Gauthier's goals while Chris Reasbeck scored the other.

Poirier Bus Lines lost 3-1 to North Glengarry-Stormont on Oct. 29.

Alain Poirier scored in a losing cause.

Aviation beats Atlantic

Cornwall Aviation outscored the Atlantic Storm 6-4 in an atom division contest.

Aviation had six different scorers - Jorin Parthenais, Sandy McLeod, Julien Borris, Kris Lunan, Justin Tremblay and Shawn McDonald.

The Storm scorers were Ashley McLeod with a pair and Stephen MacDonell and Pierre Van Den Oetelaar with singles.

Glengarry Golf and Country Club edged the Alexandria Rockets 5-4.

Stephane Quenneville, Mickey Fontaine, Pat Leblanc, Chris Gauthier and Pascal Delaquis each scored once for the Golf Club.

The Rockets replied with two goals from Stephane Deguire and one each from Jason Quesnel and Jamie Vogel.

Ryan Lalonde and Robert Grant each had a hat trick in MacDonald Grocery's 7-2 win over North Glengarry-Stormont on Friday.

Shawn Sommers also scored for the winners.

Scoreboard

Ladies Sponge Puck League Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tapis Richard..	4	0	0	21	3	8
Art Benton.....	3	1	0	15	4	6
M&D Sports....	2	2	0	6	5	4
Atlantic Hotel..	1	3	0	2	15	2
L.C. Electric....	0	4	0	0	17	0

Top scorers

	G	A	Pts
Sue Stewart, Tapis.....	7	4	11
Andree Berube, AB.....	5	5	10
Cheryl Tessier, Tapis....	6	2	8
Lynda Brunet, AB.....	4	3	7
Ann McMillan, Tapis...	2	5	7
Barb Benton, AB.....	4	2	6
Cheryl Rigby, Tapis.....	2	3	5
Sylvie Major, M&D.....	3	1	4
Wendi Lawson, Tapis...	3	0	3
Joan Filion, AB.....	1	2	3

Alexandria Lanes League results

Country League

High singles: Claudette Poulter (268), Guy Menard (347).
High triples: France Menard (716), Keith Massia (773).

Golden Age (Monday)

HS: June Cameron (228), Fred Lapointe (280).
HT: June Cameron (592), Fred Lapointe (724).

Golden Age (Tuesday)

HS: Carmelle Roy (220), Lionel Glaude (267).
HT: Marcella Dorie (587), Lionel Glaude (644).

Golden Age (Wednesday)

HS: Rejeanne Maheu (183), William Gammon (345).
HT: Rejeanne Maheu (483), William Gammon (721).

Golden Age (Thursday)

HS: Marcella Dorie (282), Gerard Seguin (236).
HT: Marcella Dorie (724), Gerard Seguin (629).

Ladies' Commercial

HS: Gert Sauve (271).
HT: Diane Larocque (673).

Men's Commercial

HS: Gilles Menard (374).
HT: Gilles Menard (881).

Monday Ten-pin

HS: Norm Decoste (215).
HT: Moe Bellefeuille (552).

Monkland Ten-pin

HS: Bruce Massia (197).
HT: Keith Presley (526).

Wednesday Night Ten-pin

HS: Dot Burnett (154), Phil Lambert (165).
HT: Doris Clarke (369), Phil Lambert (423).

Wednesday Night Mixed

HS: Joanne Nadeau (330), Luc Sauve (328).
HT: Joanne Nadeau (827), Luc Sauve (799).

Thursday Ten-pin MIxed

HS: Sylvie Seguin (172), Michel Cuerrier (200).
HT: Sylvie Seguin (438), Michel Cuerrier (516).

Sunday Ten-pin

HS: Bertha Colette (156), Denis Bellefeuille (177).
HT: Bertha Colette (436), Denis Bellefeuille (432).

Sunday Five-pin

HS: Sue Cullen (227), Michael Duval (279).
HT: Mandy Duval (576), Michael Duval (744).

YBC Bantam

HS: Leanne Duval (147), Mathew Ladouceur (154).
HD: Leanne Duval (290), Mathew Ladouceur (253).

YBC Juniors

HS: Anik Menard (215), Andre Kelly (209).
HD: Anik Menard (410), Andre Kelly (356).

YBC Monday

HS: Jessica Menard (158), Andre Sauve (147).
HD: Jessica Menard (259), Andre Sauve (257).

YBC Tuesday

HS: Tina Bourgon (175), Maurice Bellefeuille (216).
HD: Brigitte Leduc (303), Maurice Bellefeuille (366).

YBC Peewee

HS: Tiffany MacKay (111), Jimmy Masterson (112).
HD: Karine Deschamps (195), Julien Cholette (212).

Smurf

HS: Krystal Delage (114), Nicholas Thomas (97).

YBC Ten-pin

HS: Tierney Bowen (125).
HD: Tierney Bowen (243).

YBC (2 p.m.)

HS: Kristine Picken (117), Adam Massia (125).
HD: Lee-Ann Larocque (213), Adam Massia (246).

YBC Senior

HS: Tierney Bowen (280), Roch Bourgon (278).
HT: Tierney Bowen (635), Guy Menard (622).

Atom Rebels win pair to open UCMHL year

The Char-Lan Atom Rebels have gotten of to a 2-0 start in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

After beating Cornwall 1-0 in their season-opener on a Bradley Flipsen goal, the Rebels defeated the North Dundas Demons 5-3 on Wednesday in Williamstown.

Justin Lalonde had a three-point night for Char-Lan with two goals and one assist.

Patrice Brunet had a goal and an assist while Robb Schaeffer and Steven Jarvo also scored.

Ties for bantams, midgets

The Char-Lan midgets and bantams both played to ties in recent games.

On Oct. 30, the Char-Lan bantams fought to a 3-3 draw with visiting Kemptville.

Scott Johnson scored twice for the Rebels while Kirk MacMillan chipped in with a single goal. Dean Fraser had two assists.

Meanwhile, the midgets played South Grenville to a 4-4 tie.

Chris Roy, Ian Main, Mike Rankin and Trevor Atchison each scored once for Char-Lan. Jason Bacon had two assists.

Peewees blanked

The Char-Lan atoms were shut out by the North Dundas Demons 2-0 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Char-Lan peewees rallied from a 4-1 deficit to claim a 5-4 victory in an exhibition game in Potsdam on Sunday.

Drew Thomson netted the tying and game-winning goals to cap Char-Lan's comeback.

Christopher Knight, David Carrie and Eric Larocque each scored once for the Rebels.

Junior Gaels spikers have Devil of a playoff challenge

By Daniel Steiche
Sports reporter

The Glengarry junior boys' volleyball team has earned a spot in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry playoffs, finishing the regular season in fourth place with 13 points.

The Gaels travel to Chesterville today to take on the first-place Blue Devils in one of two semi-final matches, set to begin at 2:15 p.m.

The other semi-final pits third-place Cornwall Collegiate against regular season runners-up La Citadelle.

Surprisingly, the defending champions from St. Joseph's failed to make the playoffs.

St. Joe's upset the top-ranked Gaels in last year's junior final in Alexandria.

Glengarry will have to overcome a strong North Dundas opponent if it is to have a chance at claiming this year's championship.

The Gaels lost to the Blue Devils in their final match of regular season play.

However, coach Marc Sauve thinks that his squad's chances of upsetting North Dundas are relatively good.

"(In our regular season match-up with North Dundas), we played very poorly as a team. I think we are very capable of beating this team."

Sauve's squad will have to play without the services of veteran Danny Van Drunen - one of three returning members of last year's team - who is sidelined for the remainder of the season with an ankle injury.

Should the Gaels defeat the Blue Devils today, they will compete for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry championship against the winner of the other semi-final in Cornwall on Friday.

The Glengarry seniors were two points shy of making the playoffs this year, a drastic improvement over last season's last-place finish.

The senior Gaels finished the year with 15 points, while St. Lawrence, which edged Glengarry out of playoff contention on the final day of the season, finished with 17 points.

Crusaders miss playoffs

Both the junior and senior boys' volleyball teams from Char-Lan failed to qualify for the playoffs in their first year back on the high school volleyball scene in two decades.

The junior Crusaders finished the season on a positive note, winning five of six games on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 1 in defeating both St. Joe's and St. Lawrence.

Char-Lan dominated the Panthers for a pair of victories, 15-9 and 15-1, before giving up a tight final game 15-13.

The Crusaders swept St. Lawrence 15-7, 15-1 and 15-10.

The senior Crusaders were able to win a game, 15-12, against St. Lawrence, but lost their other five games that afternoon.

Char-Lan dropped two games, 16-14 and 15-8, to the Fighting Saints, and were swept 15-3, 15-3 and 15-12 by St. Joe's.

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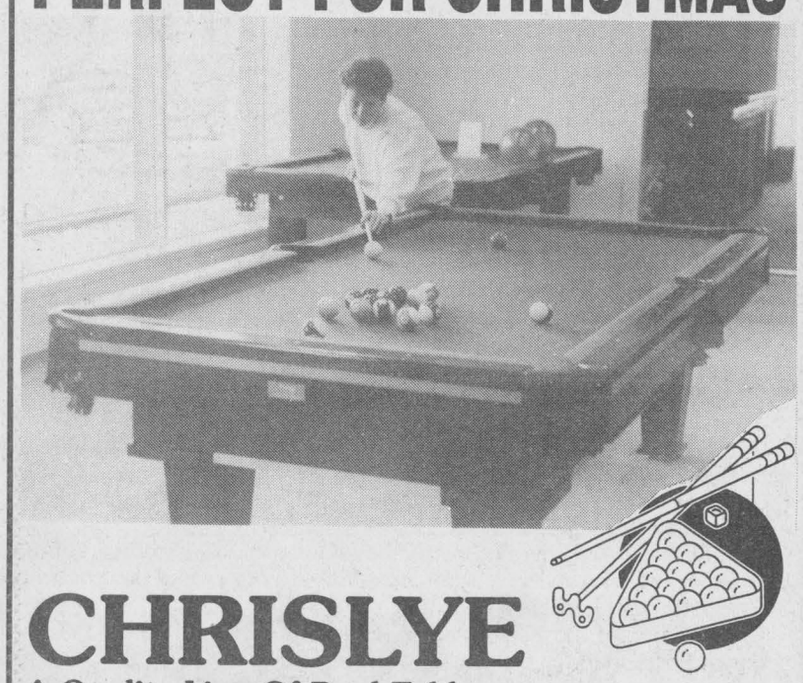

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Junior Crusaders edge R-O Lancers in SDG hoops

By Daniel Steiche
Sports reporter

Shannon Griese scored a season-high 17 points as the Char-Lan junior girls' basketball team defeated Rothwell-Osnabruck 38-35 in Williamstown on Friday.

Trailing 18-11 at halftime, the Crusaders responded by scoring 27 points - including 12 by Griese - in the second half.

The Crusaders took the lead in the third quarter as they outscored the Lancers 18-10 over the eight minute stretch.

A pair of key free throws by Marylynn McIntyre in the fourth quarter allowed Char-Lan to build upon its one-point lead and put the game out of reach for Rothwell-Osnabruck.

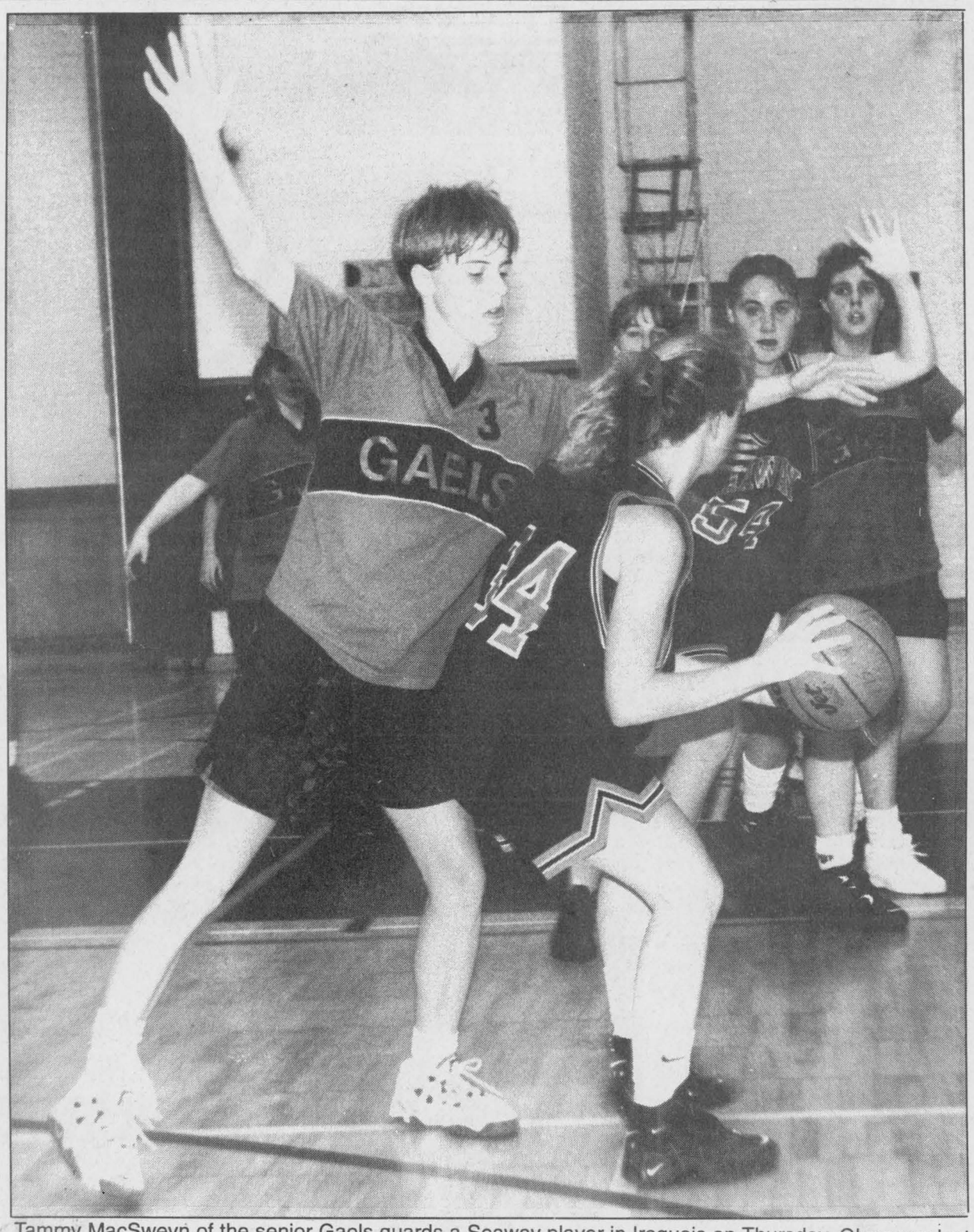
The midget Crusaders continue to be the most successful Char-Lan girls' team this year as they won their fourth game of the season, a 22-10 lashing of Rothwell-Osnabruck.

The Crusaders jumped out to an early lead, going up 12-2 at halftime. Char-Lan then cruised to an easy victory.

Balanced scoring proved to be the difference for Char-Lan, as seven different Crusaders scored in the game, while only three Lancers contributed to the offence.

Shonna Atchison continues to put up big numbers for the senior Crusaders as they struggle to earn a victory, having most recently lost 61-26 to Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Atchison poured in 18 points as the Crusaders fell for the sixth time this season.



Tammy MacSweyn of the senior Gaels guards a Seaway player in Iroquois on Thursday. Glengarry lost the SDG high school contest 39-33.

Spartans hand Gaels a second loss

By Daniel Steiche
Sports reporter

After starting the season with five straight wins, the Glengarry junior girls' basketball team was dealt its second straight loss last Thursday, falling 50-30 to Seaway District in Iroquois.

The difference in the game was the play of one Seaway player, guard Jenn Banford, who netted no less than eight points per quarter and nailed three three-pointers en route to outscoring the entire Glengarry squad, finishing with 35 points.

The Gaels' top scorer was Lauren Gray with eight points.

Glengarry plays its final game of the regular season Thursday as it hosts La Citadelle.

This next game will be the first of two consecutive games between the two teams, as Glengarry will play the Patriotes in its Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry semi-final match on Monday, Nov. 13. Thursday's game decides whether Glengarry finishes in second or third place.

The game does hold even greater significance, however, as a win will mean that Glengarry will have home-court advantage over the Pats, while a loss will send the Gaels to La Citadelle for their semi-final match.

The Glengarry seniors got close to earning their first win of the season against Seaway last Thursday, dropping a 39-33 game to the Spartans.

The Spartans went ahead after a 19-19 halftime draw by outscoring Glengarry 9-2 in the third quarter. A fourth quarter comeback, including eight points from Meghan MacPherson, fell short as the Spartans countered Glengarry's attack, being outscored only 12-11 in the final quarter.

MacPherson finished with 12 points, while Jacinda Rudolph chipped in with nine.

Glengarry will have one last chance to enter the win column as its season comes to an end Thursday against La Citadelle.

The midget Gaels recorded their second victory of the season, defeating the Spartans 18-11.

Tamara Hartrick had six points and Krissi MacDonald added four for the winners.

Kennedy scores four as Rudi's wins opener

In a strong attempt to repeat as scoring champion in the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League, Rudi's striker Kieran Kennedy jumped out to an early lead in this year's scoring race by notching four goals in a 7-0 pounding of Vanelli's Warriors on opening night this past Monday in Williamstown.

Danny Menard scored two goals and Pat Clark one for Rudi's.

The opening game of the evening proved to be less one-sided, as the Glengarry Stars edged the Williamstown Thunder 4-2.

Bruce Tessier opened the scoring for the Thunder, but a red card issued to a Thunder player resulted in a ten-minute penalty.

The Stars made use of the man-advantage as a Jesse Hamelin marker evened the match up by halftime.

Daniel Steiche put the Stars on top early in the second half and Brian Cameron extended the Stars' lead minutes later.

Kevin Bard scored a consolation goal for the Thunder before Cameron notched his second goal of the new season.

In the nightcap, Cornwall City scored four second-half goals to defeat the Nomads 4-0.

Ian Butcher had two goals for City. Alain Duclos and Denis St. Germain also scored for the winners.

Deuce by Decoste helps atom Glens beat Braves

Patrick Decoste scored two goals to lead the Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens to a 6-4 victory over the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action on Sunday.

Pierre-Paul Decoeur and Shane O'Brien each added a goal and two assists while Michael Lauzon and Landon Shepherd also scored.

On Saturday in Kemptville, the Glens dropped a 3-1 decision to the Kemptville Royals.

Philippe Richer scored the only Alexandria goal.

Midgets lose to Royals

The Alexandria midgets lost for the first time this season as the visiting Kemptville Royals handed the Glens a 6-2 loss at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

A poor start proved costly for Alexandria as the Royals jumped out to a 3-0 first-period lead.

Raphael Lapensee and Daryl Howes were the Glens goalscorers.

Peewees sweep pair

The Alexandria peewees won twice on the weekend, beating Kemptville 5-3 on Saturday and NGS 7-1 at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday.

Joel Quesnel led Alexandria's offence against the Royals with three goals. Dominic Decoeur and Jean-Francois Menard chipped in with singles.

Patrick Picard and Luc Lanthier each had two goals in the win over the Braves.

Quesnel, Decoeur and Stephane St. Denis also scored.

Novices dump Rangers

Billy McDonell, Matthew MacDonald and Luc Beauclair each scored once to lead the novice Glens to a 3-1 win over the South Grenville Rangers in Alexandria on Sunday.

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Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Char-Lan	**13**	**9**	**0**	**4**	**87**	**49**	**24**
Kemptville	13	8	2	3	65	43	20
Winchester	12	6	5	1	50	57	16
Alexandria	**11**	**2**	**8**	**1**	**47**	**70**	**6**
Morrisburg	11	2	8	1	46	70	5

Rideau Division

Westport	12	9	3	0	58	34	19
Gananoque	11	7	4	0	68	46	14
South Gren	11	4	7	0	44	52	10
Brockville	12	3	9	0	34	58	7
Athens	11	3	8	0	37	65	6

Results
Wednesday, Nov. 1
Gananoque 10 Brocville 2
Thursday, Nov. 2
Westport 7 Athens 1
Friday, Nov. 3
North Frontenac 1 Westport 3
Winchester 4 Morrisburg 5 (OT)
Char-Lan 5 **Alexandria** 4
Saturday, Nov. 4
Morrisburg 4 **Char-Lan** 11
Kemptville 9 Winchester 2
Ernestown 7 South Grenville 6
Sunday, Nov. 5
Gannoque 4 Napanee 9
Athens 4 North Frontenac 2
Alexandria 2 Kemptville 7
Brockville 2 Ernestown 6

St. Lawrence Division
Top scorers (thru Nov. 1)

	G	A	Pts
M. Bellemare, C-L	**20**	**23**	**43**
C. Duguay, Mor	10	15	25
D. Campbell, C-L	**10**	**15**	**25**
J. Ricci, Kempt	10	10	20
T. O'Farrell, C-L	**9**	**10**	**19**
E. Fontaine, C-L	**8**	**7**	**15**
C. White, Mor	6	9	15
W. Hall, Kempt	6	8	14
D. Hutt, Kempt	6	7	13
G. Hare, Mor	6	7	13
R. Nichol, Win	9	3	12

Rideau Division

	G	A	Pts
E. Cole, Gan	15	8	23
C. Campeau, Gan	7	13	20
A. Lewis, West	6	13	19
K. Herbison, Ath	10	7	17
K. Baker, Gan	10	7	17

Glengarry Indoor Soccer League
Men's division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Express	2	0	1	15	8	5
Storm	2	0	1	16	10	5
M&D Sports	1	2	0	9	11	2
Old-timers	0	3	0	7	18	0

Top scorers

	Goals
Alain Decoste, Storm	6
Benjamin Pye, Express	5
D.A. MacMillan, Old-timers	4
Scott McDougall, Express	4
Randy Lavigueur, Storm	4

Women's division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Atlantic Hotel	3	0	0	20	5	6
Red Barons	2	1	0	8	4	4
Springers	2	1	0	8	8	4
Glen Sand	2	1	0	8	10	4
Classics	0	3	0	3	8	0
Rudi Payer	0	3	0	5	17	0

Top scorers

	Goals
Lynn-Marie Legault, Atlantic	7
Suzanne Giroux, Atlantic	7
Meghan MacPherson, Atlantic	4
Natasha Brodie, GS	4

Rebels' scoring (Thru Nov. 4)

	G	A	P
21-Marc Bellemare	25	27	52
9-Dave Campbell	11	18	29
14-Terry O'Farrell	11	13	24
18-Eric Fontaine	10	7	17
10-Dave McNally	4	10	14
7-Mario Gibeault	6	5	11
4-Kevin O'Farrell	2	9	11
11-Derek Gladding	7	3	10
17-Lindsay Campbell	1	7	8
15-John Robertson	0	8	8
24-Owen Swamp	2	5	7
12-D.J. Zaluski	2	5	7
5-Rodney Besner	3	3	6
19-Doug Ferguson	0	6	6
8-Kacey MacDonell	2	3	5
20-Tim Corput	1	3	4
6-Evan Thompson	0	2	2
38-Dennis Villeneuve	0	2	2
23-Ian Main	0	1	1
33-Jason Pilon	0	1	1
16-Mike Rankin	0	1	1
6-Lee Klazinga	0	1	1

Goaltending record

	Min	GA	Avg.
D. Villeneuve	525	25	2.86
J. Pilon	275	24	5.24

Glens' scoring (Thru Nov. 5)

	G	A	P
14-Luc Chaumont	7	7	14
15-Carl Cadieux	7	6	13
20-Darcy MacDonell	4	9	13
5-Stephane Loyer	3	7	10
17-Daniel Methot	3	6	9
31-Mark Arquiett	3	5	8
10-David Bruyere	4	2	6
16-Jason Poirier	2	4	6
8-Joey Houle	2	4	6
25-Scott Nielsen	2	4	6
6-Yves Ruest	1	5	6
2-Stephane Boisvenue	2	3	5
19-Richard Hutt	1	4	5
9-Michel Jeaurond	0	4	4
18-Eric Hagen	2	1	3
4-Marc Menard	2	1	3
22-Jean Theoret	1	1	2
16-Olivier Demeester	0	1	1
1-Pierre Tasse	0	0	0
30-Gerry Goulet	0	0	0

Goaltending record

	Min	GA	Avg.
G. Goulet	356	26	4.38
P. Tasse	163	23	8.47

Bob's beats Rudi's

Bob's Hotel handed defending men's division champions Rudi Payer Sport its first loss of the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League at St. Lawrence College on Sunday.

Shawn McClements, Don Proctor and Kieran Kennedy each scored once for Bob's which evens its record at 2-2 with the win.

Alain Decoste replied for Rudi's, which falls to 2-1-1.

The Apple Hill Flyers also lost their first game of the season on Sunday as the second division club dropped a 3-0 decision to the Ital-Can Rangers.

On the flip side of things, the CIMF U2's recorded their first win by edging Filion Trophies 4-3.

Brian Deschamps scored three times while Ben Pregent added a single goal.

Lavigueur scores hat trick

In women's division play, Kirk Hill tied the St. Lawrence Boulevard Strikers 3-3.

Kelly Lavigueur scored all three goals for Kirk Hill (3-1-1).

The Minimax Hearts improved to 4-0 with an easy 8-0 win over the previously unbeaten Akwesasne Crunch.

Lynn-Marie Legault continued her torrid early-season scoring pace by netting four goals for the Hearts. Legault has 10 goals in Minimax's four games.

Bonnie MacLeod added two goals while Jessica MacLeod and Beth MacLeod scored once.

Paddy's evened its record at 2-2 with a 5-2 win over Rudi Payer Sport.

Becky Howes led the winners with three goals while Katie McDougald and Isabel Campbell scored once.

Michelle Owen and Carol Gordon replied for Rudi's.

Cooper hat trick gives Dave's Drywall 4-1 win

Dave's Drywall received a natural hat trick performance by Greg Cooper in defeating Farley Windows 4-1 in SDG Broomball League action in Maxville on Sunday.

Bruce Massia also scored for Dave's, which improves to 4-1 with the win.

Paul Seguin scored the only goal for Farley, now 1-3-1.

Sunday's slate of games featured a meeting of the league's best and worst teams as Ray-Co Sports easily handled Atlas Rentals 7-1.

Ray Fontaine potted three goals for Ray-Co (5-0-0) while Stephane Ranger had two goals and two assists.

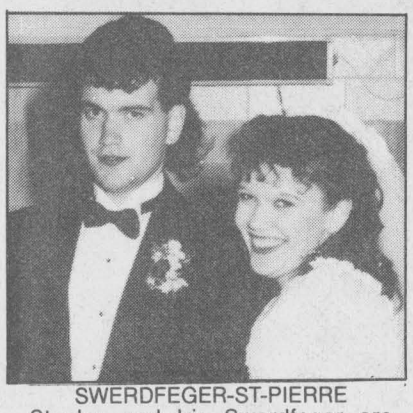
Roger Marsolais and Barry Benton also scored.

Jamie Norman was the lone marksman for Atlas.

Nothing was decided in the other Week Six game as the King George Knights tied Glengarry Insulation 2-2.

Robert Robillard scored the tying goal for the Knights with 2:52 left in the third period to extend King George's undefeated streak to three games.

Daniel Jeaurond also scored for the Knights while Normand DeRepentigny scored both goals for Glengarry.



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Blazers get MVP nod

Three local products received most valuable player awards at the SDG Blazers youth soccer banquet in Glen Walter last month.

Bradley Flipsen was honored as an MVP for the under-11 Blazers, Vanessa Van Sleeuwen was recognized for the under-12 squad while Michael Marsolais was an MVP for the under-14 team.

Lawson named to conference all-star team

American International College freshman forward Wendi Lawson has been named to the Northeastern-10 Conference's post-season all-star soccer team.

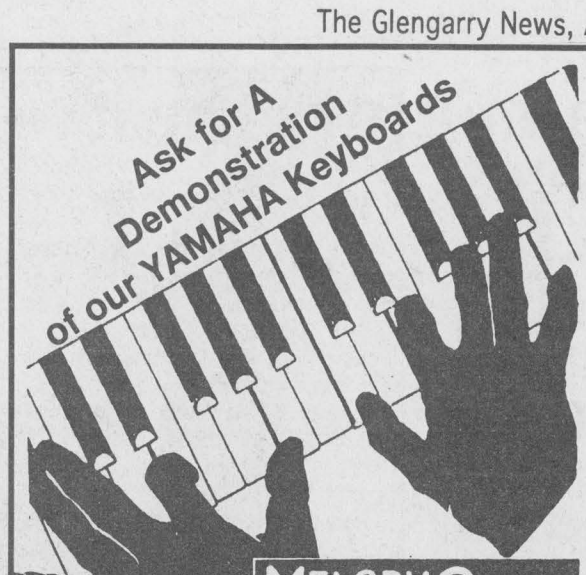
The South Lancaster native had an outstanding season with the Yellow Jackets, setting a school record with 13 goals and adding four assists for a total of 30 points, another new AIC record.

The Yellow Jackets were eliminated from the conference playoffs on Oct. 27.

Minor bantam Rapids defeat Kanata 8-3

Jean-Sebastien Larocque and Derek Wintle each scored two goals to lead the Seaway Valley Minor Bantam Rapids to an 8-3 win over Kanata in an Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association game at the Osie Villeneuve Arena in Maxville on Sunday.

Kyle McAllister, Jonah Leroux, Kurt MacSweyn and Nigel Newland each scored once while Nicholas Quenneville had two assists.



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by John McEwen

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A report in the Baltimore Sun on June 5, 1995, tells a chilling story.

Three years ago, Baltimore turned over management of "nine troubled public schools" to Education Alternatives Inc. (EAI). The idea was the schools would be run at no extra cost to the city. The result has been that the city has had to ante up $18 million in additional funds. This money, of course, was taken from other already cash-strapped schools in the system.

In addition, EAI did not undertake fundraising projects that it had intended to, nor has it enacted the efficiencies that it had proposed to decrease costs. It cut staff but repaired school facilities.

It spent large sums on items not normally in school budgets: legal fees, executives and trainers' travel. It broke state and federal law by mainstreaming handicapped children without notice or preparation.

EAI routinely takes, as profit, a cut of public funds allocated to it. Last year, the profit was $2.5 million from the public purse.

Changes brought in by EAI have been mainly to repair the school buildings and try to change student attitudes to learning. There has been no change in curriculum. These changes have produced little success: student test scores have remained low – in fact they declined in the first two years of EAI management.

The experiment seems to have produced higher costs and no real change in what students learn, but it is taking a profit for its shareholders, and profit is, after all, the bottom line for business. By that measure, it is a success. Baltimore may soon kill the program.

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Bus load enjoys theatre comedy in Montreal

Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman
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Sunday morning worship services for Nov. 12 will take place in Glen Sandfield United Church at 10 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United church, with Rev. Allister Rose.

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The Stone Croft Bible study group met for luncheon in Vankleek Hill on Friday, Nov. 3 before going to the home of their study leader, Wendy Hay, for the first lesson of the series Genesis 3.

Those attending were Della MacDonald, Eileen MacGillivray, Margaret MacMillan, Florie MacLennan, Molly Brodie, Marion Fraser, Hazel Jamieson, Barbara Ewing, Lorna Chapman and Linda, a first timer.

The Nov. 17 meeting will be held at the home of Marion Fraser, at 1:30 p.m.

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The Glen Sandfield choir has agreed to prepare the Christmas Eve carol service again this year. It was decided by the congregation, in a brief congregational meeting before the past Sunday service, that the Christmas Eve service would be held at 8 p.m., with none in the morning on that Sunday.

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The bus load of area people who attended the Centaur Theatre Productions in Montreal enjoyed an exceptional preview-performance of a one-act comedy called Take the Floor on Oct. 24.

It all took place in a dance studio during dancing lessons. The teacher was a wonderful dancer, who portrayed, in mime, a dance sequence between a serious, seductive woman and a very masculine macho man.

First he was the lady, graceful and feminine; then he was her partner, rough and manly.

There was no need for words, he told the story of a flirtatious interlude quite graphically in his dance.

The middle-aged lady, the painfully self-conscious over-40 man, a timid, young, bespectacled girl and a silver haired, handsome black man made up the cast.

They were superb! We felt for the two shy people who so desperately did so want to be friends but couldn't open up to each other.

We enjoyed the songs of Nat King Cole as sung by the chap in tails, who danced so well with the older women.

They learned the waltz, fox trot and tango, easily and enjoyed each other's company rather too much.

The instructor's desperation, in trying to get the two wall flowers together on the floor, was hilarious. They couldn't decide who to lead or follow, they fell over each other's feet and it was so painful for them that the audience just wanted to reach out and help them.

They never did find out how much the other one really wanted to get acquainted. It was funny but it was also very sad.

When you looked beyond all the gaiety, the laughter and the music, here were two lonely people, destined to remain on the outskirts of life, where they had spent their lives thus far, and the audience realized that this is how it was to remain for these two nice people.

The performers were from South Africa, and came with many awards and accolades. After the play was over, several members of the cast came out into the hall to talk with everyone.

This had never happened before, and their admiring audience was happy to learn a little more about them.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW members met for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Margery McCaskill on Nov. 1.

A warm welcome and prayer was offered by Lorna Chapman, who then turned the meeting over to Eleanor Bickerstaff and Christina MacLachlan for their Remembrance Day devotions.

The hostess had an opening reading, which was followed by scripture taken by Isiah 2: verses 1 to 5 read by Della MacDonald.

A French village Honors Canadian Airmen was the title of the article that was ready by Christina MacLachlan.

It told about the bravery of one particular airman who survived a plane crash. When he saw that his mates were still inside the plane, he went back to rescue them, but there was an explosion and all six were lost.

The villagers well remember that night and the way he tried to save his friends. the airmen were all between the ages of 19 to 25 years old, with their lives still before them.

The villagers were not allowed to give them a proper funeral at the time and they were shoved into a common grave. About six months later the villagers did remove the bodies and buried them with honor and respect.

Stories like this are had to hear when one has lost someone close during wartime.

The Member's Purpose was repeated to open the business part. The minutes were read by Lorna Chapman in the absence of secretary Nancy Campbell.

The treasurer Margo MacRae gave an encouraging financial report.

Mention was made of the upcoming UCW Presbyterial meeting on the 14th of November, in Vankleek Hill and the presbytery meeting in Alexandria on Nov. 20.

Margo MacRae visited Lazarus House recently she reported that the government money has been withdrawn. The director stated that they are going to keep it open if possible, as there is a real need for the services.

Needy people have been able to take 10 food items home per month. Everything is given free, including bedding, clothing, toys, food and toiletries, when available.

They are seeing newly-made poor people who really do not want to be there. Jobs have been terminated and formerly working people are finding it very hard to care for their families with no pay check coming in.

These are not regular welfare people and they are very bitter about having to accept charity. They are new to this state of affairs, having been working all their lives up until now.

The working poor are not much better off, either. Small wages to care for all your children's needs make normal living impossible.

This is a greatly needed facility, by a large number of people; how sad that the government must cut their funding at this time, when so much money seems to be wasted in endless studies, projects and surveys.

A call has gone out for volunteers as they are short staffed.

Gail Kronwald has kindly invited the UCW to her home for the Christmas luncheon meeting on Monday, Dec. 4. A toiletries collection for Montee d'Elle will be gathered at that meeting.

For White Gift Sunday, it was stated that the gifts be of money for the Lions club christmas baskets. They can buy what they are missing with it.

The Glen Robertson and Dalkeith Optimists make up baskets too, and money would be acceptable to them also.

The UCW Christmas shut-in list was examined and revised, as several people on last year's list have passed away. The group voted to have the same slate of officers retain their positions, with the presidency being shared at each meeting.

The meeting adjourned with the benediction. Light refreshments were enjoyed during an impromtu-fashion show.

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The 39ers meeting will be held at the Church on the Hill hall on Wednesday, Nov. 15. There will be a western music program presented by the program director's brother and his wife, Al and Angie Davidson of Cumberland. They had been invited back by the group, "any time" and Mrs. Moore felt that it was best to come while the roads are good.

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Over the last three years, the Glengarry Memorial Hospital has had funding reductions and lost revenue totalling $222,000. The Board of Directors and Senior Management, in co-operation with the medical staff, Fiscal Advisory Committee and all staff responded by reducing expenses responsibly. Management staffing was significantly streamlined which included sharing two management services with Hawkesbury and District General Hospital while direct patient care staffing was left virtually untouched. Also over this same period, hospital utilization has improved with a 15% decrease in in-patient days and a 16% increase in out-patient services (emergency, speciality clinics, laboratory, x-ray and physiotherapy).

In the last Operating Plan the Glengarry Memorial Hospital planned to better serve its catchment area by starting five new part time out-patient services such as ultrasound, diabetic teaching, occupational therapy, speech therapy, and cardiac stress testing. Statistical data is currently being collected before approval to implement these services can be received from the Ministry of Health.

Overall, the Glengarry Memorial Hospital has done more with less and wishes to do even more. Hopefully, recognition will be received for these efficiencies.

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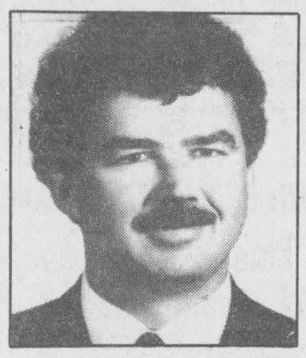

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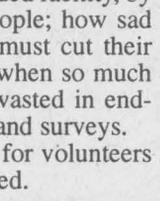

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Great DJ Music
Saturday, Nov. 18
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At the station in Alexandria
Coming this weekend
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ANNUAL SUPPER AND DANCE
Supper at 7 p.m., Dance at 9 p.m.
* * *
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
KAYLINDA ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY and WESTERN DANCE
Lunch
* * *
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
CHRISTMAS COUNTRY BARN DANCE
* * *
SATURDAY, DEC. 9
OLD TYME FIDDLERS' CHRISTMAS PARTY
* * *
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* * *
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At Your Fingertips!
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Entertainment

Clansman
Pub and Restaurant
Appearing this weekend
Thursday, Nov. 9
THE GLENGARRY PIPE BAND
Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11.
BOB and DUCKY
Two for One
STEAK NIGHT
Every Sunday from 5 p.m.
841 Sydney St.(at Ninth)
Cornwall
937-1761 45-1c

BACK TO OUR OLD PROGRAM!!!
Centre Culturel "Les trois p'tits points..."
BINGO
SUNDAY / DIMANCHE
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
7:15 Early Birds
Starts at 7:30 p.m.
5 Quick Early Bird - $25
20 Reg. Games at $50
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1 Bonanza Game 70/30
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1 Share The Wealth $100 + 50/50
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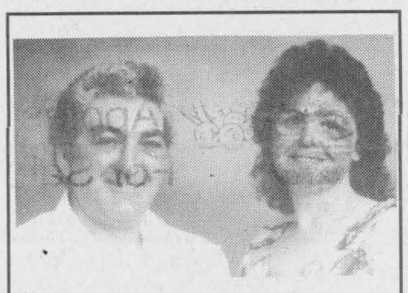

The children of
Robert and Beatrice
MENARD
invite you to their parents'
25th Anniversary Celebration
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by Jake at Work
Lunch Served Everyone welcome 45-2p

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For more information call
HELEN MacLEOD
at 525-2327
All are welcome 45-1c

Coming Events

BRUNCH
DALKEITH HALL
SUNDAY, NOV. 12
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m..
All you can eat $4
Primary school age free
Welcome 45-1c

You are cordially invited to celebrate the recent wedding of
STEVE BOND
and
AMY GORDON
at the Maxville Sports Complex
on
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Lunch Served
D.J. 45-2p

There will be a
EUCHRE CARD PARTY
at Ste Therese Separate School
North Lancaster, on
SUNDAY, NOV. 12 at 8 p.m.
in aid of Glen Nevis Parish
Cash prizes and Special lunch
There will also be 10 turkey door prizes valued at $10 to $15 each plus 2 surprises
Everyone Welcome 45-1p

St. Andrew's Ball
Dinner and Dance
Saturday, Nov. 25
Martintown Community Centre
Dinner and Dance: $20/p.p.
Dance Only: $6/p.p.
Dinner at 7:00 p.m.
Cocktails at 6 p.m.
Entertainment by
ANTRIM
MacCulloch Dancers
Gaelic Choir
Glengarry Pipe Band 44-2c

SURPRISE
65th Birthday Party
for
HUGHIE BOUGIE MacDONALD
(formerly of MacCrimmon)
FRIDAY, NOV. 17
Maxville Curling Club
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by Strings Attached
Light Lunch Served
Family and Friends Welcome
BEST WISHES ONLY PLEASE 45-2c

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE
Wednesday, Nov. 8
OPEN EUCHRE
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Glengarry Seniors
* * *
BINGO
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
* * *
Good Hall Rental Dates Available
347-2411 43-tfc

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN Community Centre
* * *
Saturday, Nov. 11
Annual
ONE STOP CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Banquet hall available for rental
Tel: 528-4235 or 347-2411 28-tf

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SOCIAL CLUB
invites former GMH employees to their
ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS DINNER and DANCE
DEC. 2nd
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Wedding Reception
in honor of
LOUISE DEGUIRE
daughter of Laurier and Therese Deguire
and
JOSEPH LAVIGNE
son of Gerald Lavigne and Shirley Viau
FRIDAY, NOV. 10
8:30 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by "Skylark"
Lunch served, Everyone welcome 44-2p

FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA INC.
49 St. Paul, Alexandria
– ACTIVITIES –
BINGO
FRIDAY, NOV. 10
Jackpot in 5 numbers 45-1c

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE
BINGO
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
* * *
Good Hall Rental Dates Available
347-2411 45-tfc

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel: 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, NOV. 9
7:30 p.m.
Admission $20
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50 45-1c

Coming Events

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Women will hold their Annual Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster. 45-2p

DOLLAR-a-bag sale starts Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1 to 4 p.m. Continues Saturdays 9 to noon, Wednesdays 1 to 4. Winter coats, jackets half price. Alexandria, United Church, Kincardine St. E. 45-1c

EUCHRE and bridge at Vankleek Hill Curling Club, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 12 noon lunch. Prizes. Admission $4. Everyone welcome. 45-1c

CRAFT sale of all kinds of hand made tree decorations, doilies, placemats, tissue covers and other items. Nov. 10 and 11, noon to 5 p.m. at 145 Main St. N., Alexandria 45-1p

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE, Branch 544 Royal Canadian Legion, Lancaster, Sunday, Nov. 12 12:30 p.m. No service in Williamstown for this year only. 45-1p

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CHRISTMAS DINNER and DANCE
SATURDAY, DEC. 9
BONNIE GLEN PAVILION
Music by Antrim
Dine: 7 p.m.
Dance: 9 p.m.
Reserve Tickets from
Fred Leroux 527-5672
Bev MacQueen 524-5591
Rene and Sherrill Trottier 525-1521
Jean MacCuaig 527-2064
DINNER and DANCE: $15/person
DANCE: $8/person 45-4c

Births

LAVIGNE – Natalie and Stephane are pleased to announce the birth of their precious little girl, Bethany. Born Thursday, Oct. 12, 1995 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. A new baby sister for Chelsea and Angelina. Proud grandparents are Alice and Raymond Quesnel and Liliane and Jean-Claude Lavigne both of Alexandria.

LEGER – Noel and Sindy (nee van den Oetelaar), Alexandria, are proud to announce the arrival of their fourth child, Marilyn Louise, weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A sister for Craig, Leanne and Megan. Proud grandparents are Marinus and Hermine van den Oetelaar, Alexandria and Gerard and Jacqueline Leger of Green Valley, Ont.

GAREAU/LACOMBE – Michel and Carole are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their fourth daughter, Celine, Wednesday, Oct. 25, Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, weighing 5 lbs. 10 oz. A sister for Josee, Melanie and Nathalie. Proud grandfather is Royale Gareau, Alexandria and proud grandmother is Jeannine Lacombe, North Lancaster.

Card of Thanks

STILL some honest people around – Special thanks to Mr. Gary McDonald of RR4 Alexandria who has found my purse and brought it back to me on Oct. 21. It has been lost since Sept. 24. It's a relief to have back important papers and cards, especially prayers of my late husband. Thank you very much, it was greatly appreciated. – Annette Dumouchel.

WILLARD – It was a great pleasure having our family and relatives and friends join us on our 35th anniversary. All gifts and cards with the surprise dinner was much appreciated. The other surprise was having our daughter, Charlene, home from Rocky Mountain, Alberta. Many thanks to relatives and friends and special thanks to our children and their spouses for this event. – Shirley and Francis.

ST. LOUIS – We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who visited us on the occasion of our 60th wedding anniversary. The many lovely cards, gifts, flowers and good wishes received were very much appreciated. We shall cherish these memories of your friendship forever. Special thanks to our children and families for their support and love.
– Blanche and Oliver. 45-1p

ROBINSON – We wish to express our thanks to friends and relatives for their support and many sympathy cards received during the sudden loss of John. Special thanks to John's (J.R.'s) many friends in Devon, Alberta for their support, cards and floral tributes. Also thank you to Ron Munro, Father Cameron and the pallbearers. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Christine and Brenda. 45-1p

SEGUIN – The family of the late Mrs. Anita Seguin wishes to thank the many firends, who came to the wake, who sent flowers and masses.
– Bernard (Butch) Bellefeuille and David Dumouchel, executors. 45-1p

I would like to say a special THANK YOU to my wife and my niece Lauri, who with the help of God, saved my life on August 4, 1995.
Thank You to Kevin Pelley who came to our aid so quickly and drove me to the hospital To Dr. Reddick, Dr. Harris and Dr. Mike and the Emergency Nursing Staff at the Hotel Dieu Hospital: - Angie, Joan, Pat, Donna, Carol, Terry, Kristy, Margaret, Bernice, Shannon, Tim and Frank - thank you for the excellent care I received each day from August 4 to October 4, 1995. Thank you to John Legault, Robert Pilon, Rick Bridson, Wendell Lafave, Dave Ashbolt, John Wickiam and Randy for their help.
Thank you to Lisa and Kevin Tobin and Ian Wilson for keeping my grass cut during this period.These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated, and will not be forgotten. 45-1p
Chuck Larocque, Williamstown, Ont.

Coming Events

THE LEGION CORNER
Branch 423, Alexandria
2nd Annual
Remembrance Dinner and Dance
Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43, Alexandria
Saturday, Nov. 11
The bar opens at 6 p.m.
The ceremony starts at 7 p.m.
Admission is $17.50 per person
Tickets available: Legion club room, 48 Elgin E., Alexandria or call 525-2213
The dress is semi-formal
WE APOLOGIZE! Due to unforeseen circumstances GDHS and Pierre Vaillancourt will not be available to entertain us before dinner.

This ad courtesy of
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MONKLAND 346-2154
and
The Glengarry News 45-1c

Card of Thanks

O'CONNELL
Heartfelt thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the death of our beloved Mom, Lucienne. All the flowers, masses, cards, expressions of sympathy and all the donations of food cannot be expressed in words. To you, Dr. Marleau, V.O.N. Rhonda, Linda, Susan, Darlene and all the ones I didn't mention, a big THANK YOU for all your love, devotion and affection you gave to our Mom. Thank you to hospital nurses and Dr. Massena.
To Father Cameron, the organist and choir at St. Finnan's, to all the pallbearers and to Munro & Morris Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness, patience and the caring of the family. Thanks to you, my friends, Theresa and Richard, for all the help and all your kindness. Thank you to one and all, in our hearts forever.
O'Connell family, Albert Sr, Eugene, Muriel, Albert Jr., Lynda and Raymond. 45-1p

In Memoriam

REMEMBERING my dad, Bid Lalonde, who died years ago, Nov. 13, 1992.
The hardest thing in life to bear
Is to want your Dad, and he's not there.
With a broken herat, I whisper low
God bless you Dad, I love you so.
As long as I live I will always be glad
That I was your daughter and you were my Dad.
– Love, Bernyce. 45-1p

KAUFMANN – In loving memory of my husband Philip who passed away, Nov. 8, 1983.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There is not a day goes by
That I do not think of you.
– Sadly missed, Helen. 45-1p



MARTEL, OLIVE
In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away Nov. 12, 1993.
To a good life, came a peaceful end
She died as she lived,
Everyone's friend
Upright and just in all her ways
Loving and kind to the end of her days.
We saw her suffer
Heard her sigh
We could do nothing but sit close by
We have lost, but heaven has gained
One of the best the world contained
Always loved and remembered by Glenn, Lori, Murray, Joy, Stephen and grandchildren, Joshua and Jessica 45-1p



LAROCQUE
IN LOVING MEMORY of Larry Larocque who passed away April 8, 1992.
Time changes many things
But our love and memories never die.
Your spirit lives on in those whom your kindness has touched
You were a gentleman and a hero to your family and friends.
May God grant you the eternal happiness that you so richly deserve.
This week on Nov. 11, we would have celebrated your 52nd birthday.
We miss you. 45-1p
Your sister Marlene

Deaths

M&M
Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
McGEE, JACK at St. Joseph's Medical Centre, Burbank, California on Tuesday, October 17, 1995. Age 36 yrs. Jack McGee formerly of Alexandria, beloved son of Claire (Crevier) and the late Kevin McGee. Dear brother of Michael Dan and Kevin Charles. Predeceased by one sister Margaret Ann McGee. Cremation has been held in California. The family of the late Jack McGee will receive friends at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Friday, November 17, 1995 followed by Mass Of Christian Burial at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Time of visitation and funeral to be announced at a later date. If so desired, donations to the Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. 45-1c

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.

DUMOUCHEL, DALE suddenly at Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, November 4,1995. Age 29 yrs. Dale Dumouchel beloved son of Bernice Sabourin (Brian MacMillan of Cornwall) and Henry (Carole Campeau) Dumouchel of Alexandria. Dear father of Patrick and Cody. Will be sadly missed by his brother Daryl of Cornwall and his sister Kimberly Ann Seguin of Ingleside. Also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Wed., November 8 at 11 a.m. followed by cremation. If so desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or CHEO would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 11
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and
SUNDAY, NOV. 12
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Something for Everyone!
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Alexandria 45-1p

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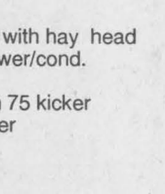

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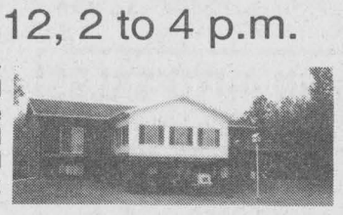

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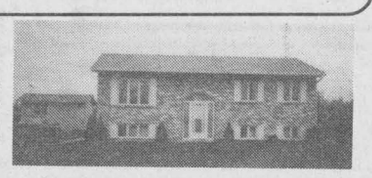

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BAINSVILLE VILLAGE CONVENIENCE PLUS! 2-yr old home in perfect condition with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms on private 1/2 acre treed lot. Walk to store, drive to Montreal in 45 minutes. Directions: 6118 Bainsville Rd. in centre of village. $155,000
Hostess: Jackie Smith



CURRY HILL
WE INVITE YOU to visit this spacious 5 bedroom contemporary style home with main floor family room and separate garage or shop. It's located just west of the Quebec border or east of Curry Hill, south of the 401. Priced to sell $109,900. Hostess: Amy Ward.



WATERFRONT PROPERTY 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage and large workshop sitting on 4 acres of mature trees and perennial gardens. 328 ft. of waterfront. A must see. Asking price $127,000 MLS Call Diane Immediate occupancy. Make us an offer



BARGAIN OF THE MONTH! $65,500. This restored log home has a lot to offer. Three bedrooms, beautiful Florida room, hen house and garage with a workshop./ For more information, contact Denise.
CHARACTER AND TRADITION! Restored century brick home, good barn, 132 acres. Williamstown area.
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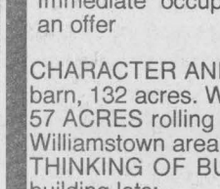
57 ACRES rolling recreational land ideal for trails and a unique home. Williamstown area. Call Amy for details.
THINKING OF BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME! Make note of these building lots:
1–Lancaster Village on Maple St., serviced lot, $16,500
2–Chapel Rd., 4 acres mature trees, $17,500
3–Glen Roy Road, 11 acres, $24,500
Call Diane for more info.

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 km east of Lancaster on old Hwy #2, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, attached garage, sitting on 3.5 acres of land. Private. $650 per month + utilities. Call Diane for more details.
4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, $700 + utilities and heat, family room, full basement and attached garage. For more details, contact Denise.



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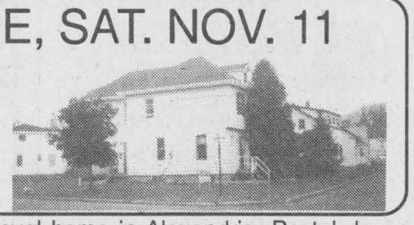
HWY 2 NEAR QUEBEC BORDER, Curry Hill, lot on waterfront, boathouse with 2 bays plus extra 3.2 acres. Call Germain.
3 BR, 2 storey home, Maxville - 59 Mechanic St. $39,900.
IN ALEXANDRIA - Grocery store and meat cutting, well located, Main St.
GARAGE, Main St., large frontage, also other good commercial lots.
I HAVE FARMS also Cty properties with acreage and building lots.

MARGARET MOSHER - Res: 525-2453

OPEN HOUSE, SAT. NOV. 11
1 to 4 p.m.
Hostess: Margaret Mosher
ON LARGE CORNER LOT,
2 storey, 4 bedroom home.
Hardwood floors, formal dining room. $63,000



EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom split level home in Alexandria. Pastel decor, formal dining room, large garage and lot. Asking $159,000
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ALEXANDRIA - Cosy 2 bedroom home, kitchen and dining room combined. Must be seen.

GREEN VALLEY: $67,900 don't miss out on this one! 2-storey home, 2-bedrooms, gas heating, town sewer. Call Liette.
LANCASTER: PERFECT LOCATION, MINT CONDITION 3 bedroom bungalow with an extra income from a one bedroom apt. in basement. For info and showing, call Liette Ricard.



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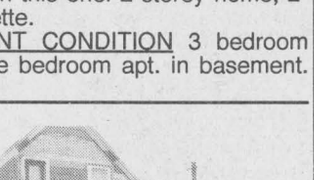



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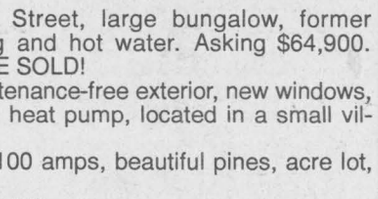
GRACIOUS NEW HOME on Hwy 34 south of Green Valley. One acre, fireplace, fantastic bathroom, $145,000.



CENTURY OUTSTANDING - 2 fireplaces, rich finish, perfectly insulated, large lot in prestigious area of Alexandria. Must be seen. Call Maurice.

GREENFIELD, cute small home, neat and comfy, large shop. $39,900.
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3-BEDROOM house for sale, power of sale, 4199 Lancaster Street, Green Valley, Ontario. For information call 613-632-2731 business hours or 613-675-2151 at home. 45-4p

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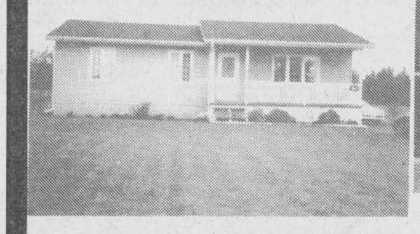

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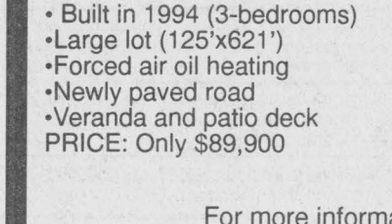

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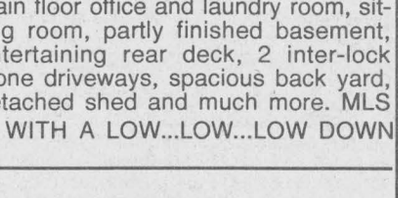

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Dundas Street	Handyman special, 4 bdrm, large lot	32,500	Paul
Pilon's Island	2 bdrm beautiful cottage, dbl boathouse	39,900	Bryan
3 George St., Crysler	2+1 bdrm bungalow, double lot	83,000	Paul
#2654 Greenfield	3 bdrm bungalow, 1300 sq. ft. on 5 acres	91,900	Paul
RR #1, Summerstown	Prop extending to Lake St. Francis	105,000	Tony
RR #1 Summerstown	Prop. extending to Lake St. Francis	119,900	René
9 Mile Rd., Martintown	2200 sq. ft. split level, 3 bdrms + more	145,000	Paul
590 Centre St. Prescott	Well maintained Heritage Home	149,900	Tony
17958 RR #2, Apple Hill	1-½ storey, 3+1 bd, 50+/– acres, immaculate	235,000	Paul
Pilon's Pt	View of St. Lawrence, 2680 sq. ft	269,000	René
VACANT LAND			
Duff's Corner	204'x206' building lot	6,000	René
RR #2 Williamsburg	150'x200' lot, paved road	16,900	Tony
Little Russia Rd.	Lot, 9 acre cedar, mixed bush	19,900	Mark
RR #2, Martintown	Building lot near Raisin River	23,900	Tony
Lot 19 Randy Street	Beautiful buiding lot	26,900	Bryan
Beaver Glen Subd	Lot 03, bldg. restrictions, estate lot	27,500	René
Hwy #2 Summerstown	75'x257' river view near marina	28,500	Bryan
Loyalist Cresc.	Long Sault, treed corner lot	34,900	Tony
RR #1 Lancaster Lot 7	Building lot, well treed	39,900	Tony
RR #1 Lancaster Lot 8	Building lot, well treed	39,900	Tony
Conc. 9, Dunvegan, Kenyon	–50+/- acres 50/50 mixed bush	42,500	Paul
RR #1, Moose Creek	32 acres +/-, 50% clear, mixed bush	23,900	Mark
East MacDougall St., Alex.,	168 frontage, commercial lot	75,000	Mark

For Sale/To Let

3-bedroom house for sale $63,000 or rent $535/mo. Available October or November. Alexandria. Tel. 525-1955. 33-tf

STORE to rent, Main St., Alexandria, $200, good location. Tel. 525-3419 or 525-3472. 41-tf

STORE for rent, 26 Main St. South, Alexandria, across from Mike Barbara's and The Bootique. Tel. 525-1969. 42-tf

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LANCASTER, Hwy. 2, 2+1 bedroom cottage, $600/monthly + utilities. Available immediately. Tel. 613-347-7732. 43-3p

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3-BEDROOM apartment, Green Valley, $450/month plus utilities, available December. Tel. 525-1626. 43-3p

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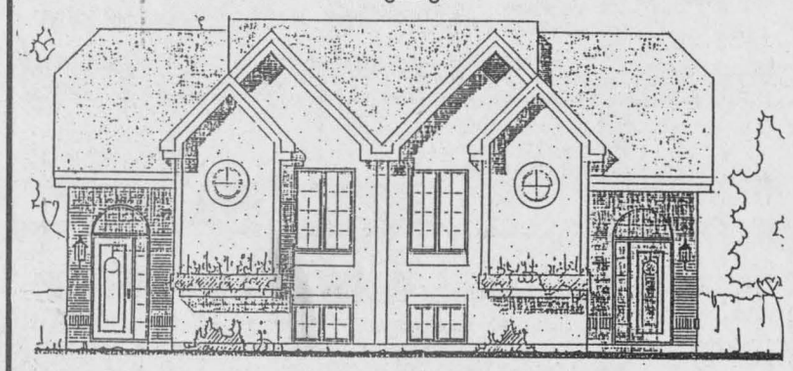

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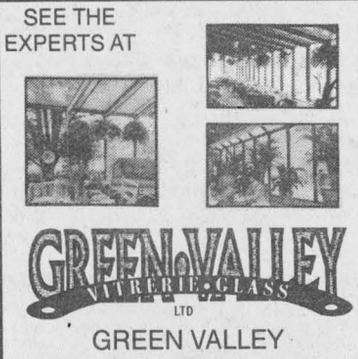

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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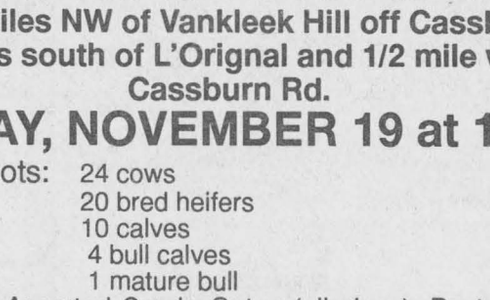

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EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, November 4, 1910

•An additional classroom in connection with Alexandria Separate School was opened out in the old post office block, Catherine Street, on Wednesday. Rev. Sister M. of St. Mildred is in charge.

•D. Legault, 24-3rd Lochiel, on Sunday last had the misfortune to lose his large frame barn and its entire contents by fire. Loss is upwards of $1,000.

•N. N. McLeod, Laggan, purchased a 13-month-old thoroughbred bull from David Watt of St. Louis, Que., last week.

•On Tuesday, the trimmers, an important branch of the Munro and McIntosh Works, held a picnic in the vicinity of Fassifern.

•T. Smith, L. McLeod, A. N. Robertson, Willie McMillan, Peter Munro of Maxville; Harry Colborn and Wm. Merkley of Casselman, have left for their annual deer hunting expedition. Dr. J. T. Hope of this place, an expert shot, left on Monday for Bathurst, NB, where it is probable he will get in some shooting.

•Finlay Fraser of Dalkeith, has been appointed night operator at the G.T.R.'s station at Glen Robertson.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 5, 1915

•A cablegram was received on Monday by D. J. McIntosh of Greenfield, from his son, Private John A. McIntosh, conveying the pleasing news that they had arrived safely.

•Members of the Red Cross Society met in Alexander Hall, on Saturday, with Mrs. Duncan McLennan in the chair, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Vice-pres., Mrs. A. G. F. Macdonald; sec.-treas., Mrs. Duncan A. macdonald; distributing convener, Mrs. D. A. Mcarthur; assistants, Mrs. D. S. Noad, Mrs. J. T. Schell, Mrs. T. J. Gormley; cutting convener, Miss Costello; assistants; Mrs. J. A. Cameron, Mrs. E. Stimson, Mrs. J. B. Lauzon.

•Rory Cameron is making rapid progress with his contract of the building of the Borden Milk Co. factory at Maxville.

•W. J. Smith, 4th Kenyon, who spent the last two months in Grey, Sask., returned home on Sunday.

•Alex McMillan, who is attending college at Ironside, Que., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch. McMillan on Sunday and Monday.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 6, 1925

•The death of a child and serious injury to six other people resulted from a shocking accident at the CNR crossing in Maxville, Sunday morning. The westbound express crashed into a Ford coach driven by Stanley Allen of Cassburn and the car caught fire before its occupants could be freed. With Mr. Allen were his wife and two children and Mrs. and Mrs. Wellington Allen and young son, Dean, who died Tuesday in hospital.

•Miss M. Marion MacGillivray of Alexandria has been awarded the third Carter Scholarship for the United Counties.

•E. L. D. McMillan and Mrs. E. B. MacMaster left Sunday for Plenty, Sask., on receipt of the news of the death of their sister, Mrs. J. N. McCrimmon of Plenty.

•Herby Tracey of Maxville, suffered a broken arm while cranking his car last Thursday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 1, 1935

•Winners of the Home Plowing competition sponsored by the Glengarry Plowmen's Association have been announced. Donald McGillivray of Glen Sandfield, was first in Class 1, plain plows in sod, and for the second time won the Sandfield Trophy. Garfield Hall, RR1, Lancaster, first in double furrow in sod.

•Miss L. Portelance has joined the local staff of the Bell Telephone.

•Miss Ethel St. John left for Montreal on Thursday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 2, 1945

•Adrien Robideau, 17, of Apple Hill, a deck hand on the steamer Hastings was drowned Sunday morning when he fell from the wharf at Morrisburg and was struck by the propeller of the boat.

•A member of the local fire brigade Joe Marcoux, suffered injuries to his back and shoulder in a fall through the fire-weakened floor of the Hub restaurant swept by flames early Monday morning. R. J. Graham estimates the loss at $10,000.

•Among recent repats is LAC D. Rae Austin, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin. Due soon are Sgt. S. M. McKinnon, brother of Mrs. Clarence MacMillan, Lochiel and L-Bdr. O. J. Lalonde, son of L. Lalonde, Maxville.

•Now awaiting his release from the Dental Corps, Captain H. L. Cheney yesterday opened a dental office in Ottawa.

•Rod McLeod yesterday resumed his duties in the local branch of the Royal Bank.

•Donald A. Macdonald, KC and Mrs. Macdonald on Tuesday were among guests at the marriage of Miss Juliette Dubois and Mr. Gabriel G. Aubry, at L'Original. They will reside in Alexandria.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 3, 1955

•A heavy fog cloaked the pranks of local youths and gave police a bad time Halloween night. A load of hay was scattered on the Mill Square and almost everything movable was piled on doorsteps.

•Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Lalonde of Cornwall, formerly of Green Valley, lost their second child under tragic circumstances when their daughter, Vivian Alice, 3, was fatally burned while playing with matches.

•The new wide screen and Vista Vision are now installed in the Garry Theatre.

•While hitchhiking a ride home from Cornwall where they are employed, Raymond St. Denis, 20, and his brother-in-law, Romeo Piche 24, were injured Wednesday when the car left the road west of St. Raphael's. The driver, Gordon MacMillan, 20, of Lochiel escaped with cuts and shock.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 4, 1965

•Remi J. Poirier today starts construction of 10 new bungalows in Laporte Gardens. They will feature radiant heat and will be for resale.

•Bruno Lauzon of Glen Norman, has sold his store and residence to Richard Vaillancourt of North Lancaster.

•C. Campbell Fraser, former principal of GDHS, was one of three members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation presented with life memberships in Cornwall, Friday. He also received the Award of Merit.

•Ruth Humphries of Alexandria, showed the winning heavyweight steer at Ottawa Winter Fair. It was later declared Champion Shorthorn steer of the show.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 6, 1975

•Remembrance Day, November 11, marks the golden anniversary of the Precious Blood Sisters in Alexandria. The new monastery was occupied and officially opened 50 years ago, in 1925.

•Osie F. Villeneuve, MPP, is reported "resting comfortably" in hospital at Toronto after suffering a heart attack.

•Members of the Arena Board are expected to award the contract at a meeting Wednesday and ground breaking could take place next week. The canvass in Lochiel is proceeding and the blitz in Lancaster Township starts Sunday.

•Mrs. Monique Lefebvre, a teacher at St. Joseph's School, received her BA degree from Ottawa University October 19.

•Owner of a garage business here, Laurier R. Lefebvre died suddenly Sunday at age 60.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, November 6, 1985

•Alexandria welcomed a 20-year police veteran this week as OPP Cpl. Don Eastop took over as acting police chief for the local police force.

•United Counties Warden and Charlottenburgh Reeve Ewen MacDonald remains in an Ottawa hospital recovering from a fall he suffered Oct. 19.

•It was billed as Luc Sabourin Appreciation Night Saturday evening at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Sabourin and the Guelph Platers were in town for a friendly exhibition contest against the Alexandria Glens. Luc became an honorary citizen of the town during pre-games ceremonies prior to the Alexandria Glen-Guelph Platers contest. Sabourin, who has skated the past two seasons for Guelph, received a plaque from Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette.

Single malt scotch tasting comes to Cornwall area

One of the biggest little societies serving SD and G residents is "An Quaich", Canada's only malt Scotch whisky tasting society.

In addition to the tartan and the sword, a Highlander would also carry with him An Quaich, Old Scots for the ancient, two-handled pewter vessel from which Scotch whisky was traditionally drunk. Five hundred Scotch aficionados meet once every second month in one of nine chapters stretching from Waterloo to Cornwall. An Quaich began in 1982 in Ottawa and has since expanded to include Guelph, Toronto, Kingston and other major centres.

On Nov. 10, the Cornwall chapter celebrates its first anniversary. Meetings are held at Porto Bello Restaurant and each of the 25 members is provided with a fabulous meal and a tasting session which helps participants acquire knowledge and increased appreciation for the different single malts. The other portion of the meeting is a social one. Members of An Quaich may obtain single malts that cannot be found on the LCBO shelves. The society, as a group, orders through the Private Stock program of the LCBO. This provides each member the opportunity of appreciating all single malts available in Scotland.

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There are not many of our readers who hope to reach the age of 90 in good health. Not only has he reached 90, Duncan Bethune, a Manor resident, recently celebrated his 93rd birthday. To honor this gentleman and recognize his birthday, the members of his bowling club had refreshments and a small party for him at the St. Isidore bowling lanes. Mr. Bethune took up bowling last year and has participated regularly since then.

Now, a third event is about to take place. On Nov. 18th, Mr. Bethune and his wife, Ella, will be married 70 years. Although she uses a wheelchair to get around, Mrs. Bethune enjoys good health and will be celebrating her 90th birthday in December.

The couple moved to the Manor from the Avonmore area where they had farmed for many years and raised their family. In the early years of their marriage, they farmed at Tolmie's Corners, south of Moose Creek.

We extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Ella and Duncan Bethune and wish them continued happiness in the future.

By the way, Mr. Bethune is a keen euchre player, and a respected source of information on the olden days in Moose Creek and Avonmore.

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Reeve George Currier has been recovering from a heart attack in an Ottawa hospital and is wished the very best. If his condition continued to improve, he is expected home today, Wednesday.

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Helen Hunter was in Peterborough for a week with her son Ted and Glenda Hunter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Racine have a new grandson. Their daughter, Joanne and Elliott MacRae of Moose Creek had a son, Connor, join the family on Oct. 29. Best wishes go to them.

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A resident of the area for a number of years, George Lewandowski died last Tuesday. To his wife Krystyna and their three daughters and families, living in Montreal, Florida and Calgary, we extend sincere sympathy in their loss.

Mrs. Lewandowski has asked this correspondent to add her note of thanks in this column as follows: "During a very difficult time in my life, when I most needed it, I found wonderful friends who helped. I am so grateful. I will not name names but to everyone who reached out to me – thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Also our sympathy goes to Ken Johns and his family. Mr. Johns' twin sister died last week in Vancouver and he was out there for the memorial service.

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Jean Chisholm recently entertained her cousin Ethel MacKinnon and four Maxville High School friends – Isabel; (Frith) Templeton, Howick, Ethel. (Hughes) Coleman, Nitro, Agnes (McEwen) Campbell and Eileen (Blair) Scott. I wonder if they knew that the last sister of their principal, Mabel R. White, had died. She was a Mrs. Godin.

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District 25 of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario was represented last week at the Senate meeting in Toronto by President Lionel Chartrand, Iroquois, as senator and Gwen Morris, Alexandria and Claire Besner, Maxville, as observers. I was also there as chairman of the provincial Good Will Committee and since I have concluded my four-year term of office, it was my last meeting.

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"What should be done about Halloween?" is a question being asked many times around town. By 6:45 p.m. last Tuesday evening our 130 bags of candy had been given out and our porch and hall lights had to be turned off. One neighbor who went out for more supplies, had more than 200 callers.

It seems excessive to have this number of children calling from all over the area. The candy and other goodies that are distributed are costly and certainly not required by the callers who visit so many homes. What is the solution to the problem –? a party at the Complex and no hand-outs at the homes, turning off the porch lights or not turning them on and not answering the door, or answering the door and saying "sorry." I am certain many would prefer to donate to a charity, say CHEO, rather than having to purchase such large quantities of candy. We are most happy to have visits from children we know and who know us, but when the street is lined with cars, we know there are many strangers.

It should be noted, that the younger children are very polite in saying "thank you" but some of the older ones require a refresher course in good manners.

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The month of October was a wet one with my rain gauge catching 179 mm. In spite of all this moisture, the corn and soyabean crops were harvested satisfactorily. The crops were excellent as were the prices. It is gratifying to see our farmers so well rewarded. Now if the provincial government will just come up with that $3 million for the ethanol plant in Cornwall, the outlook will be excellent.

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The Maxville War Veterans Club is holding its annual memorial service at its monument on Mechanic Street West at 2 p.m., this Sunday. All are encouraged to attend and then proceed to the curling club for light refreshments.

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On Nov. 2, the Pastoral Care Committee of Maxville Manor hosted an appreciation dinner for the ministers, pianists and others who provide spiritual and religious care to the residents. The dinner was one aspect recommended by the Ontario Multifaith Council on Spiritual and Religious Care in order to recognize the services of the caregivers in the various facilities in Ontario.

The Rev. Frank Bailey is the Pastoral Care Coordinator at the Manor and chairs a committee which oversees this work. His Friendship Circle is held every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the chapel and church services are conducted by area ministers every Thursday at 2 p.m. In addition, Father Marc Piche has mass in the chapel every Friday morning at 10 a.m. and the Rev. Jan Staniforth comes once a month for an Anglican church service.

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Last May, Joan O'Hara had an auction sale and disposed of many antiques and some memorabilia that related back to Irving Berlin. The Upper Canadian magazine in its last issue carried an article about a solid gold fountain pen which belonged to Mr. Berlin's mother-in-law. At the sale, it was sold for $750 and the purchaser has admitted that he had it sold, prior to the sale for $4,750 to a dealer to California.

Mrs. O'Hara is not bitter over the price mark-up. She considered $750 a remarkable price for a pen for which she held little value and it was just the superior knowledge of the dealer to know that it was one of four in existence and was so valuable.

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Sightings have been reported of a bear in the area. One reader believes it has a cub trailing it. The animal presents no danger and should be allowed to continue minding its own business.

Calls have been coming in about special birds being sighted. The most unusual one is a tufted titmouse at Dunvegan. This bird resembles a nuthatch with a tuft of feathers on its head and its range is not supposed to extend northward into Canada. There are also cardinals in Dunvegan.

A reader in Dyer has had the red, black and white pine grosbeaks and has also been watching an owl which seems to have taken over a hole in an old tree, possibly for nesting purposes early next spring.

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The last meeting of 1995 for the Maxville and District Horticultural Society will be held on Nov. 15 in the United Church hall starting at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper. Two members, Dorothea Conners, a master gardener, and Mabel Guindon will make presentations, the latter on flower arranging. This meeting is usually a fun night as well, so a good evening is assured.

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Last week's winners in the Lions Club Calendar draw were as follows: Michael Desnoyer, Casselman, Brent and Nancy Campbell, Vars, Gilles Aube, Dyer, Dawna Miller, Maxville, Suzanne Lemay, Cornwall and Melanie Proudfoot, Riceville.

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The Playtime Pals Nursery School which meets in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, is holding a fundraiser event on Nov. 11 in the church basement from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. A large selection of Tupperware will be on display and the profits from the sale of it will be of great benefit to the administration of this nursery school which has children from Maxville and area. The delivery date for orders will be Dec. 3.

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The many activities for seniors under the SOS program continue. The regular diners' club meeting is this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with a speaker on personal finances.

The St. John Ambulance Life Saver Course is being offered on Nov. 16th from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Manor Registration for it has been a bit disappointing and Kim Aube would appreciate hearing from others who would be interested in taking it.

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A bridge club is being organized for Saturday afternoons starting on Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. It is not necessary to be a bridge expert to join this club and if you come, a pleasant social time is assured as well.

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Bad news for the euchre players! The Young-At-Heart Seniors' Club has only one more event planned for this fall and will not be meeting again until next spring when good road conditions are assured.

Howard Eamon who comes all the way from Morrisburg had top score for the men and with this win he became King Euchre. Mac O'Byrne and Hormidas St. John also earned prize money.

The three lady winners were all from the village – Gloria Rolland, Grace Doth and Catherine (Dan) MacRae.

Mr. St. John also won the door prize.

The 50-50 draw winners were Cecile Currier and Elizabeth Briere from Moose Creek, Onagh Ross and Eileen Johnson from Martintown, Ed Ukrainetz and Peggy Gates from Fournier, Jessie Renwick from Vankleek Hill and Ethel MacKinnon and John Coleman (twice) from Maxville.

For the last party of this season, members are invited to a pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall on Nov. 13.

Bronze medallions earned

Glen Roy

by Laurie Mayer
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Oooh, scary Halloween! Is it my imagination or did people decorate big time for this event? There are definitely Halloween people out here.

Did you see the car, that huge car with the illuminated pumpkin on the roof, and the mask over the headlights, skeletons on the doors, something hanging off the back end?

Next year, lets see more of those (slow moving too, spooky).

And there it was again, while I was relaxing at my favorite wing spot after trick or treating, floating along Main Street into the night.

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Felicitations to Gaby Joanette and Miriam O'Connell from their families. They have successfully completed their bronze medallions through the RLSSC in Cornwall.

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by Jean MacLennan
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Eileen MacGillivray, Kirk Hill, joined her sister Florence Cameron, and friend Jean Butterfield, both of New Glasgow, N.S. for a weekend of sightseeing and of theatre in New York City. While they were there, Florence's daughter Christine, husband Robert Antoniadius and baby Bobby of Burlington, Vt., visited with them.

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This past Saturday, Shannon and Lee Hardy with their parents Vicky and Bob were invited by WCFE, Ch. 57 to visit the Cosmodome in Laval, Que. The girls loved the different space equipment – to sit on the Canada Arm to repair a space unit – to walk on the moon, etc.

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At our house we had 59 "spooks" for Halloween. What lovely costumes and such polite, well mannered children.

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This year a group of parents are already planning for the Laggan Public School variety and craft show to be held March 23 and 24, 1996. This early, they are asking you to save Canadian Tire money and to turn it in to Grade 4, Mrs. Willock before Jan, 16, or to bring it to the Christmas Concert, Dec. 13. Proceeds of the show go towards equipment for the school.

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With Halloween over the library now is concentrating on Christmas. There are many books on crafts, cooking, stories for children and adults. There are magazines too that have many Christmas ideas.

Laggan Public School
Student council elections

The votes are in and have been counted. The following students represent the Laggan Student Council for 1995-96. President Jesse Steiche (Grade 8), Vice-President – Blake McMillan (Grade 6), Secretary – Elisa Rupoli (Grade 8), Treasurer – Eric Lajoie (Grade 8).

It was a very fairly run campaign, the speeches were excellent and many fine candidates were in the running.

Class representatives are Alanna Shepherd and Eric Nielsen (Grade 8), Safiya Williams and Rachel MacGillivray (Grade 7), Leigh-Ann Redmond and Lindsey How (Grade 6).

Train safety visitor

Classes were visited by Dan Wilson from CN Operational Lifesaver on Monday. He made presentations to all classes on train safety. "Rover on the Right Track" was presented to Grades Kindergarten-4 and "David's Run" was presented to Grades 5-8.

Church pew

The school is looking to acquire an old church pew. A plea has been made to the school community to see if we can come up with one. It will be used to enhance the decor of the front entrance.

Laurier Carriere

It's finally here! The school newspaper titled "Today's Youth" was distributed to the students last Friday.

Each family will have received a copy by now so don't forget to read it from cover to cover.

Accolades to all the students involved in its production and especially to teacher Daniel Jodoin who has been guiding them since its inception.

The reporters are: Sylvie Decoeur, Sylvain Decoeur, Shannon Hardy, Daniel Lacombe, Jennifer Provost, Janie Robillard, Julien Rozon, Marc Sauve.

Student of the month chosen by the Dalkeith Optimist Club was Shannon Hardy for having won second prize in a poster contest. She was one of two winners in Canada and one of seven in North America.

Stephanie Rochon, a Grade 9 high school student, spent Wednesday, Nov. 8 with Mme. Nathalie who teaches Grades 7 and 8. Yvon Guays, also from Grade 9, spent the day with M. Paul.

School tidbits

Joel Hamlin and Luc Lavigne won the pumpkin carving contest. The Pepin family sold the most chocolates and therefore won the grand prize, a spiffy mountain bike.

Joshua Seguin won the stereo radio in the draw.

Grades 7 and 8 were 8 in retreat at Shalom House on Monday to prepare for their upcoming confirmation.

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Euchre was held at Laggan on Nov. 2 with the following results:

Ladies first Dorina Theoret, second Rose Seguin; men's first Donat Titley, second Lucien Theoret.

Door prize – John MacLeod. The 50/50 draw – Jean Smith, Gisele Titley, Beatrice Lalonde, Lionel Rozon, Janice MacIntosh.

The convenors for the evening were Marion MacGillivray, Nancy MacDonald and the MacMaster ladies – Anna, Doris and Lori.

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Sandbag results for Oct. 27:

Alain Piche once again took all the top spots for the men, double – 10,460, single – 5,570 and square – 1,580. Pauline Piche took high double – 7,380, high single – 3,720. Ghislaine Piche had the high square – 1,210.

Team positions: Les Anonymes 19, Les Anges 19, Les Canadiens 18, Les 5 Femelles 17, Les Copains 16, Les Rosettes 16.

Optimist news

At the Dalkeith Optimist bingo on Nov. 4 the jackpot winners were Marie Lauzon, Doris Crevier, Jeannine Beaudry and Raymond Latulippe.

The bonanza prize was taken home by Florida Dapratto and the mystery winner was Fleurette Paquette.

On Halloween night the Optimists played host to about 90 ghosts and goblins at the Optimist Hall for special treats. Everyone felt that the costumes this year were exceptional.

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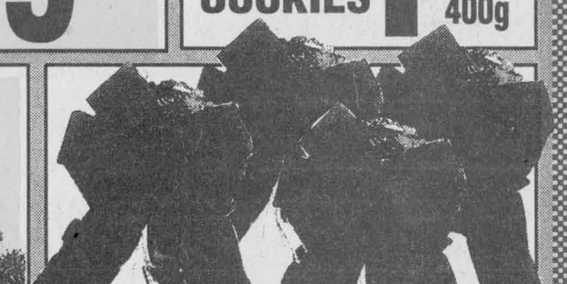

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