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Deal looming for Nestlé plant?

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor

Nature abhors a vacuum. So too, apparently, does Alexandria's manufacturing sector.

Less than a month after Alexandria's Nestlé plant closed its doors - resulting in lay offs to 38 people (not counting workers who transferred or accepted retirement packages) - comes news that another business could be operating there by February 2000.

That's thanks in large part to James dePater, executive director of the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry Community Development Corporation, who has fielded 40 inquiries about the property and has led 10 potential buyers on tours of the plant since September.

Citing confidentiality agreements, dePater refused to identify any of the interested parties but he confirmed Oct. 21 that "serious negotiations" for the property have been held with bio-tech and agricultural sector manufacturers.

"The more serious negotiations on this are with the agri technology industry," he said.

"Something is going on (with the property)," dePater said, "I'm encouraged by recent developments."

Up to 85 jobs could land in Alexandria if a deal can be reached with certain manufacturers, he said.

"The various groups that have expressed interest would employ 30 to 85 to start, depending on which company we're talking about.

"We're talking about technology companies in most cases, showing growth of 20 to 30 per cent a year, so they may start with 40 or so jobs, but that's not a static thing."

The new employment would be welcomed in Alexandria, which was hard hit by layoffs at the Consoltex and Alexandria Footwear plants in the wake of the Nestlé closure.

North Glengarry Township stands to lose about $21,000 a year in taxes if the plant remains vacant. So the municipality has a stake in seeing it reopen as well.

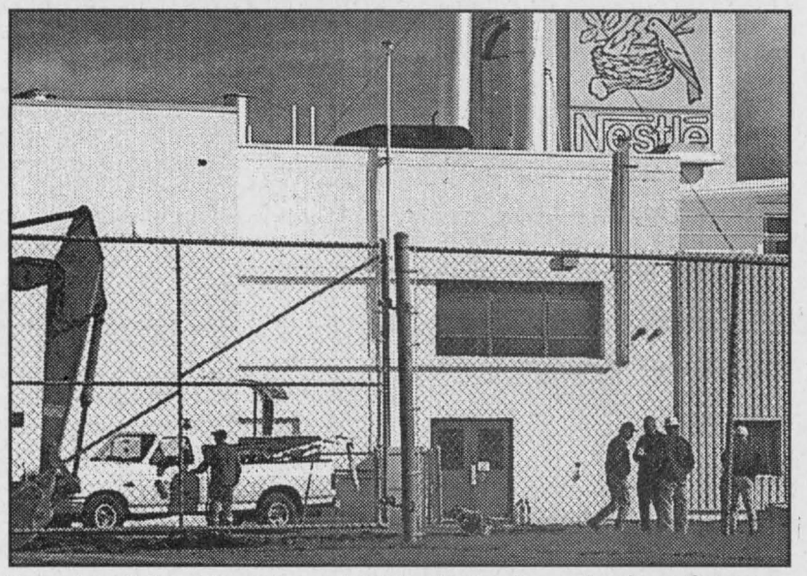
The empty Nestlé plant was the centrepiece of a recent national marketing campaign to promote the region at large to industry.

"We're riding a booming market right now," dePater said. "Eastern Ontario is a strategic location for access to all the key Canadian markets as well as the northeastern United States."

American interest in the plant has also been shown, according to dePater. US buyers are attracted by the favourable exchange rate, the skilled workforce, the absence of capital investment taxes, cheaper electricity and water as well as subsidized health care.

"When they're looking at prices, the US parties are confirming, 'That's in Canadian dollars, right?' The numbers we're giving to them sound reasonable to them even in US dollars."

dePater confirmed reports that Bombardier Inc. had investigated the property, but added, "to my knowledge, they have not submitted any proposal for this."



Recent activity at the Alexandria Nestlé plant may back up the counties economic development officer's claim that a deal for the property may be imminent.

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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Blood clinic at high school

The Lions and Richelieu clubs of Alexandria will sponsor a Canadian Blood Services blood donor clinic Thursday, Nov. 4 in the gymnasium of the Glengarry District-Le Relais High School from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. According to Raymond Legault, local organizer of blood donor services for CBS, the clinic has set a target of 200 units of blood.

For information, call 525-4639.

Drain ruling expected soon

North Glengarry Township council and Lochiel ward property owners will know this week if the costs of reconstructing the R.F. MacLennan Drain will increase or end.

Drainage Referee Delbert O'Brien's decision following the Sept. 9 drainage hearing will be in the hands of the township, the Lochiel Ward Ratepayers Association and the MacSweyn family.

Copies of O'Brien's ruling were to be mailed out last week.

The MacSweyns have asked that soil rehabilitation and tileage inspection costs be paid by the township.

During last spring's drain reconstruction, the MacSweyns spent $26,457 to hire contractors to back-fill the drain in order to make a grade comparable to its pre-1975 construction.

They want the township to recompense them for that amount, and an additional $12,604 as compensation for using their own equipment.

Stork Market Report

*Oct. 5 - to Williamson/Goulet, Rebecca and Gerald, a girl, Savannah Katherine Rose

*Oct. 8 - to Murphy/Zarifi, Francis and Constantine, a boy, Alexander Zarifi

*Oct. 9 - to Charbonneau /Gauthier, Anik and Stephane, a girl, Maxime

*Oct. 12 - to Roger and Christine Forget (nee Persons), a girl, Cheyanne Christina

Glengarry babies in 1999:
Boys: 58 Girls: 50



Witch crafts

Gloria Logtens, proprietor of Berwick-basked Treats & Treasures, got face-to-face with one of her Halloween craft creations Sunday, Oct. 24 at Maxville's Glengarry County Craft Show, held at the Angus Gray Hall. More than 20 exhibitors were on hand for the show. Logtens' witch is made of materials covering a tomato cage. "It's a popular item," Logtens said.

Staff photo - Derek Gordanier

Council extends annex deadline

Last chance for owner to comply

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor

Unless the Priest's Mill annex is repaired or demolished by Nov. 8, North Glengarry Township will pull down the crumbling structure.

Despite a missed deadline for demolition and the backing of an engineer's report that deems the building a hazard, owner Ernie Sauer requested and received a two-week reprieve from township council Monday.

But the Nov. 8 deadline is the drop-dead date for Sauer to comply with the order to demolish or repair the dilapidated annex.

Township building inspector Ken Robbers told council Oct. 25 that Sauer has torn down the building's chimney in accordance with the order, but said "no other work has been performed."

Robbers will now officially condemn the building and move to demolish the building on Nov. 8 and charge the expense back on the property's taxes unless Sauer completes the work himself.

The Sauer family, which owns and operates The Hub of Glengarry Restaurant that adjoins the mill, missed an Oct. 2 deadline to demolish or repair the structure.

A recent engineer's report cited crumbling mortar, structural faults and the potential of a collapsing wall to drag down power lines as potential threats to public safety.

Sauer delivered a letter hours before Monday's council meeting that requested a two-week extension to comply with the order.

Robbers recommended council allow the extension on the condition that "if he has not taken down the building in two weeks, I will be in a position then to remove it at that time.

"As building inspector, I am responsible for the safety of buildings and I am now compelled...to order that the building be closed and not be used."

The annex, which is missing its roof, is not occupied.

In writing

Robbers recommended that council approve the extension, despite the fact the Sauers had missed a previous deadline, because the township

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Water-sewer projects get green light from township

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

South Glengarry Township council voted Monday night to proceed with both the Lancaster water project and the South Lancaster sewer and water project.

The decision ends a long, and often heated process that stretches back more than 20 years.

Consultants hired for the two projects were given the go-ahead to prepare plans and specifications, and to proceed to the construction stage without further delay.

The village of Lancaster will be getting a new water supply system only, at this point, funded at the rate of 90 per cent by the province.

No grants were available from provincial coffers for the rehabilitation of existing sewer services.

However, some work must be done to upgrade existing facilities in order that the sewer services to South Lancaster can be accommodated.

South Lancaster residents, many of whom were vehemently opposed to the communal systems, will be getting both water and sewage services, like it or not.

The sewage component in South Lancaster will be nearly 76 per cent per cent funded by the province, but the Ontario government will not provide any money toward the cost of water distribution services to the hamlet.

Lump sums

With both projects proceeding, the remaining costs to be picked up by the home owner of a typical lot in South Lancaster would be a one time lump sum of $11,205 (an annual cost of $1,595 if amortized over 10 years at seven per cent), plus annual operating costs, the cost of hook-up, the cost of a water meter, and the expense of water usage.

Lancaster residents will be less hard hit. Home owners will have a one time lump sum of $2,231 ($318 if amortized as above) as well as annual operating costs, hook-up, water meter, and usage costs.

Total costs to residents will vary according to assessment.

Consultant Bill Knight said that a number of tenders would be going out, probably in the new year.

"We'll tally the tender costs, and then council can assess what the charges will be."

Despite the contentious nature of the issue, only eight ratepayers attended council Oct. 25 when the decision was made to proceed with the projects.

Council heard arguments for and against the resolution to proceed, before passing it.

According to council members, residents will be getting the value of their dollar with the project.

Deputy-Reeve Frank Prevost said that he lives in a serviced area (Glen Walter) and that the value of his home has increased as a result.



Setback

The Alexandria Glens' hot streak was dashed by the Akwesasne Wolves last week. See Sports for details.

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Oldest fair gets new board members

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

The first female president of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society began the second year of her term of office Oct. 22, as the group held its annual general meeting in Williamstown.

Cheryl Wightman joked that her most difficult decision in heading up the society, which sponsors the Williamstown Fair, was in judging the winning chocolate chip cookie in the president's choice category.

"All the committee members do such a good job, they make mine very, very easy," she said.

Wightman also paid tribute to the fair's secretary-treasurer, Bev Runions, for smooth sailing through the three-day summer event.

Wightman summed up the 1999 fair, highlighting the "phenomenal attendance" on the Saturday, and the "Irish (or Scottish) mist," which tended to keep numbers down on the other two days.

She also congratulated the members of the fair board's grounds committee its work in clearing land at the back of the grounds, creating a new parking lot.

Veterinarian Ian MacNaughton of Martintown was awarded the Ontario Agriculture Society Service Award, for his generous contributions to the fair.



Amy Ward, Ian MacNaughton, Renee Vaicekonis, from left to right, were recipients of awards recognizing their achievements and contributions to last year's Williamstown Fair. At right is fair board president, Cheryl Wightman.

In presenting the award, board member Ray Howes called MacNaughton and wife Marie "great sponsors of the fair, and are very generous, money-wise."

The MacNaughtons are the sponsors of the junior Showmanship competition.

Long-time fair board member and a past president of the former ladies division, Amy Ward, was also recognized. Ward was the recipient of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society Merit Award, given annually to an outstanding member of the board.

Ward was honoured for innovative ideas which have helped earn the fair its reputation.

The Premier Exhibitor's Award was presented to Renee Vaicekonis by Home and Garden Division Chair, Kim McRae Craig. Vaicekonis had the most points in the showhall.

Guest speaker Alan Sullivan, a retired Canadian diplomat, said he was honoured to speak on the occasion.

"The Williamstown Fair is an important part of our rich Canadian heritage," he said.

Sullivan said it was appropriate to speak of some of his diplomatic missions at a fair board dinner, because the conviviality of dining plays such a part in diplomacy.

The former ambassador gave a glimpse of life at three of his postings: Saigon, Trinidad and Tobago, and New York City.

"I always felt very honoured to represent Canada and I always loved every minute of it," he said.

Besides Wightman, the executive for 2000 includes Clarence Robertson, First vice-president; Bruce Kennedy, second vice-president; Jay Woollven, past president, and Beverley Runions, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Nancy Beaudette, Bill Chambre, Kim McRae Craig, Sue DeRochie, Ralph Dixon, Ron Eamer, Mac Edwards, Ralph Gordon, Ron Graham, Sue Harrington, Rodney Howes, Glenn Jurchuk, Carolyn Laing, Martin Lang, William Lang, Alex MacDonald, Jerome MacDonell, Garnet MacDougall, Kevin MacLeod, Bill MacNaughton, Jim McDonell, Betty McIntosh, Iggie Peters, Gary Robertson, Sommer Robertson, George Runions, Amy Ward, and Jr. Director, Katie McIntosh. Auditors are Rob Winn and Lila Romanko. The Williamstown Fair will run Aug. 11 to 13 in 2000.

Deadline extended two weeks

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has in writing that the property owner intends to complete the necessary work within 14 days.

"This is the first written comment we've had that the work will be done; he's started some, but has not completed it."

Last week Sauer confirmed he had taken down a chimney that was cited in the engineer's report, but said the $12,000 price tag to demolish the structure was too steep.

"I said I would take it down as soon as possible, but I'll take it down myself," Sauer said.

Sauer has applied for a grant through the federal Department of Human Resources that would help finance a plan to convert the mill into a $2.6 million country inn, but said he has been turned down.

New club in Maxville

The Fresh Air Association is expanding to the Maxville area.

The club's founding director Ron Clare, who now resides in Maxville, hopes to get a walking club organized as part of the association's activities this fall.

The association was founded in Hawkesbury last April in the hopes of promoting a healthy lifestyle, to eventually reduce the incidence of cancer in this area. According to Clare, Eastern Ontario's cancer rate is 10 per cent higher than in other regions of the province.

A transportation service to Hawkesbury's public swimming pool is also in the works

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GLENGARRY SCENE



Maxville Manor employee Sherry Stewart, left, gets ready to receive her flu shot from Eastern Ontario Health Unit nurse Lynn MacGillivray during a community immunization clinic held Oct. 21 at the Manor.
Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Getting a flu shot can save a life

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Local nursing home staffs got the needle last week to reduce the likelihood of contacting influenza.

Maxville Manor executive director Craig Munro hopes that all manor staff get their shots.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit Medical Officer, Dr. Robert Bourdeau has the authority to restrict non-immunized staff from working in the event of a confirmed outbreak in the community or retirement home.

Early season

Dr. Bourdeau has advised the flu season has already arrived and it's early.

The health unit provided flu immunization clinics last week at the manor and Chateau Gardens in Lancaster.

Both locations were utilized as central access for the community clinics.

Nearly 400 received their flu shots, plus several more who also took pneumonia prevention shots.

Manor staff could also get their shot from their family physician.

Munro said there is no chance of getting the flu from the shot.

That is because the vaccine is developed from so-called "killed" anti-bodies, he added.

Cat survives being run over - twice!

That's one tough kitten

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

A four-month-old kitten was lying flat on Alexandria's Main Street after being run over by a car and it seemed everyone was too busy to stop and help it off the road.

"I noticed it get hit and another car passed and hit it again. The cars, they didn't seem to care," said Robert Leroux of Alexandria, who was working in his Main Street garage when the incident occurred on Oct. 20.

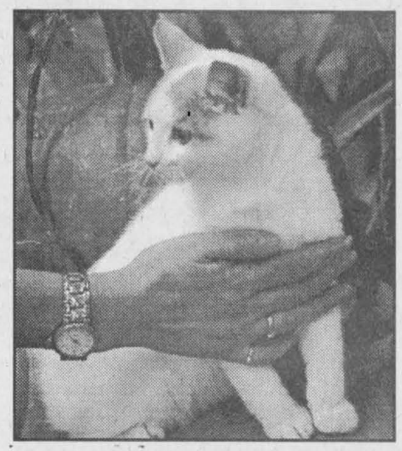
Leroux walked amongst the traffic to pick up the white-and-orange kitten, not knowing if it would survive the ordeal.

"I just couldn't stand seeing someone running it over and doing it in for good," said Leroux.

So he walked next door to the Glengarry Animal Hospital, where Dr. Emma Salkeld was on duty.

"She's a veterinarian. She certainly isn't going to refuse looking at it', I thought," Leroux explained.

He expected the veterinarian to euthanize the animal but surprisingly enough, the feline trooper pulled through.



Oscar is back to his usual feline self after being hit by one car and run over by another on Alexandria's Main Street. The homeless cat has since been adopted.

Adoption

The receptionist-technician at the clinic Anna-Maria Eugster, who adopted Oscar, said the kitten was close to death when dropped of at the clinic.

"He was bleeding from the nose and hardly breathing," she says of Oscar's condition.

Like Leroux, Eugster was under the impression that the kitten wouldn't live to see another day.

"He was showing signs of head trauma but when we looked at the X-rays, nothing was broken inside."

When the clinic reopened the next day, Oscar's swelling had gone down and he was hungry.

"Ever since (that morning) it's been an upward battle."

The only sign of the accidents is a slight limp due to nerve damage on Oscar's front leg.

Leroux, who does not consider himself a cat lover, is both grateful to Dr. Salkeld for treating the cat free of charge, and to Eugster for giving it a home

An animal lover, Eugster says Oscar is the latest and last addition to her family of four cats and three dogs she has rescued from dire situations through adoptions.

Close call for Char-Lan yearbook

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

A crusading knight charged into the Char-Lan District High School cafetorium Friday to deliver a precious commodity.

Crusader '99, the yearbook that almost didn't happen, was distributed to students and staff to glowing reviews.

Last autumn when teachers temporarily suspended extra curricular activities as part of a work-to-rule campaign, it appeared as though the graduating class of 1999 would have only mental images to commemorate their final year of high school.

The autumn months are crucial in the preparation of a yearbook, and without a teacher to supervise the production, it looked as though the Crusader would be a casualty of the teachers' battle with the provincial government.

That's when enlisted parent, Sandy Wickware, stepped in and saved the day. Crusader '99 editor, Corey Kalsi, had requested her help in supervising the yearbook staff and Wickware took the challenge.

On Friday, the yearbook was issued and students poured over it. The verdict was top-notch.

"I'm totally convinced that this year's Crusader is the best one yet," said teacher-advisor Ian Baitz, who joined the yearbook team once the teachers' labour problems were settled.

"The students of this school are just outstanding. The photography here is terrific."

Kalsi, who is now attending Nipissing University in North Bay, returned to the school for the book distribution, and expressed his satisfaction with the results.

"It was worth all the work, even coming in during the summer to finish it," he said.



Scout apples

Bryan St. James (left) and Justin Forget of the second Alexandria Scouting group were selling apples on Oct. 16.

Lest they forget

Children must learn about war

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor

Grown men had tears standing in their eyes.

And Joan MacDonald, executive member of the Alexandria Royal Canadian Legion branch, isn't ashamed to admit that she did, too.

"It was a beautiful speech," said MacDonald, still visibly moved days after the fact.

She refers to a speech delivered by Colleen Jones at the Legion's G-4 District convention last week in Gananoque.

Jones, a Richmond, ON resident, related her experiences as a member of the 1999 Pilgrimage of Remembrance,a program that sends young Canadians on tours of former war zones to acquaint them with military history.

MacDonald was one of three delegates from Alexandria who travelled to Gananoque for the convention. Jones' speech, she said, was the highlight of the trip.

"A whole bus load of them went over," MacDonald said of the program. "They walked the trenches; they saw where the soldiers had to stay."

According to Jones' speech, the pilgrimage opened her eyes to both the horror and valour of war.

She saw the battlefields, beaches, memorials and museums dedicated to the world wars in England, Belgium, Holland and France.

Immaculate graves

"The graves are immaculate," Jones said. "They are all in pristine condition, well-groomed and kept tidy, neat and trimmed."

She was impressed at the gratitude of the Dutch towards Canadians, their liberators. The reception was likewise warm in France and England.

"The president of the Royal British Legion told me, 'We welcomed your fathers 50 years ago and we welcome you here to England.

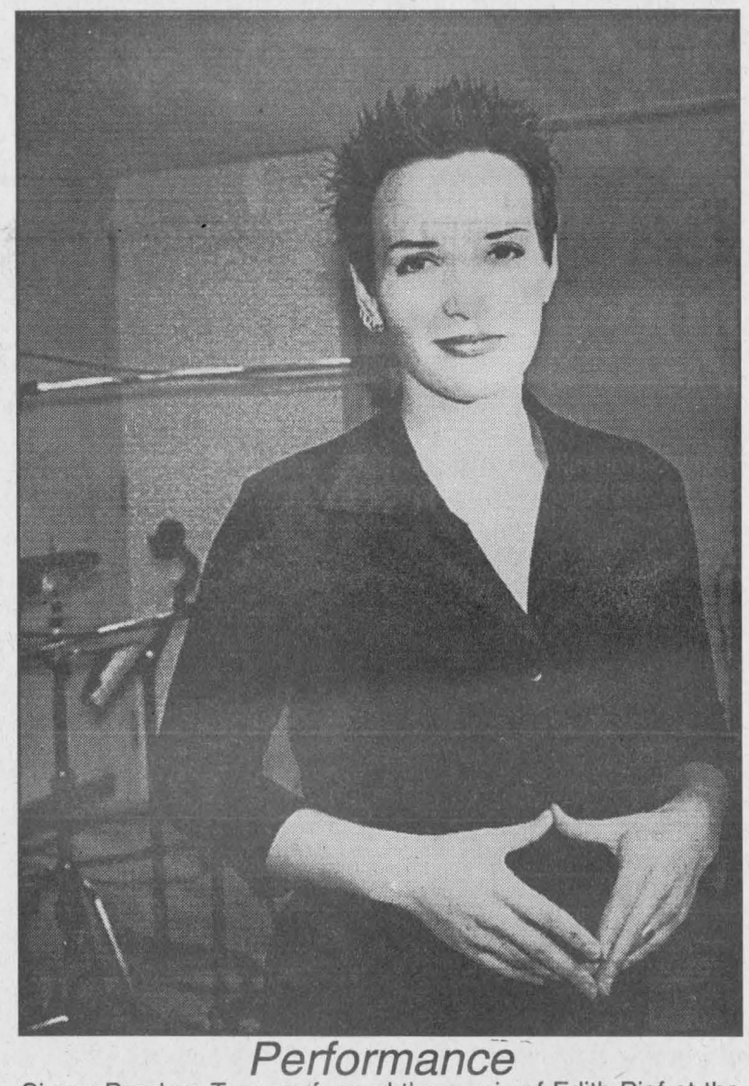
"The people in general still live with the war," she said. "In Belgium, they only last year dropped the twice weekly munitions curb side pick-up to once a week," she said.

"Builders must wait one year...to build a home because the area must first be excavated for any world war (munitions). Mustard gas is still coming up out of the ground. Ammunition will be coming up out of the ground for the next several hundred years."

In the lead up to Remembrance Day Nov. 11, MacDonald says a new emphasis must be placed on educating children locally and across Canada about war.

"If we want to stop this war business,we have to tell children what it is.

"The kids coming up have to know about it," she said.



Performance

Singer Pandora Topp performed the music of Edith Piaf at the Centre culturel "les trois p'tits points" in Alexandria on Oct. 22.
Staff photo - Derek Gordanier



Screaming silly

Car Canada's Kelly Searson poses with his latest gruesome creation at Alexandria's Car Canada on Hwy 34. The store welcomes trick or treaters on Saturday and Sunday with candy and an array of the Halloween legends Searson has been arranging over the past five years.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Lion's share of grants to Glengarry

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor

Federal grants totalling $239,102 have been approved for four millennium projects for Glengarry Prescott Russell.

Three of the four grants announced for the constituency are for projects within Glengarry County, which will receive the lion's share of the funds, or more than $197,900.

Local MP and Minister of State Don Boudria announced the grants Oct. 25 from Maxville where the Highland Games Committee of Kenyon Agricultural Committee was presented $85,000 for upgrades to its dilapidated grandstand.

Other groups receiving grants for local projects were the Friends of the Glengarry Trails ($108,375 to develop and sign 16 kilometres of trails northwest of Alexandria) and the Glengarry Pioneer Museum ($4,545 for an archaeological exhibit and development of a web site.)

The funds were granted under the federal Canada Millennium Partnership Program (CMPP), a fund designed to finance special projects to mark the year 2000.

The fourth grant was for $41,182 to the Friends of the Macdonell-Williamson House. The money will be used to restore the house's entrance hall and bathroom and to install a wheelchair ramp.

Federal contributions under the CMPP are limited to one third of the eligible project costs, leaving local groups to raise a two-thirds share.



Love of a scarecrow

Robin Barillaro of St. Joseph's School in Alexandria tried to warm up the school's scarecrow with a hug on Monday afternoon.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Kevin Macdonald, President
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Boom and bust a natural cycle

The autumn of 1999 has been arduous for Alexandria, which witnessed the closure of the Nestlé plant and announcements of layoffs at two other manufacturers in town.

Besides the impact that lost employment has on the local economy, consider the hit the municipality takes when it loses taxes on the industrial assessment lands that provide huge revenues to its coffers. Those lost taxes must be made up from the tax base at large in order to maintain service levels.

But while the autumn was tough this year, there's every indication that the upheaval Alexandria's manufacturing sector has experienced will soon level off, and perhaps even improve.

For one thing, the counties economic development director James dePater has as much as promised a new industry will move into the vacated Nestlé plant within the next four months. While stopping short of identifying the parties interested in the plant, dePater went so far as to say an agri technology sector business could be setting up shop in Alexandria early in the new year, bringing with it between 40 and 80 jobs.

Arduous summer a blip in a cycle of continued economic growth

That's welcome news for a town that has been struck by consecutive announcements of layoffs in September and October alone.

It's too easy to become discouraged by what appears a bleak economic picture locally. We should instead view the layoffs for what they are: a natural cycle in a dynamic marketplace.

Industries that are inefficient or under-productive must take measures to right themselves in order to compete in today's economy.

And if they can't accomplish that, then other businesses are prepared to step in to take their place.

Alexandrians should take comfort also in the fact that while some local businesses are experiencing hardship, others are riding the crest of a wave of unprecedented growth.

Alexandria Moulding, for example, is experiencing consistent and sustainable growth as it expands its town holdings to meet the demands of a burgeoning market. With about 275 employees, the finished wood producer has now displaced Consoltex Inc. as the number one industry in Alexandria.

The area's proximity to domestic and international markets bodes well for future growth

Other businesses have also recently announced plant expansions to accommodate a hot market. Premier Wire, for instance, is set to launch a $1 million upgrade of its local operations, its second in as many years.

There are other similar success stories in the area as well, in industry and in small business alike.

Alexandria, and Glengarry at large, should not sell themselves short. This area is poised for future growth.

As the provincial government, and to some extent, the federal government, continues its tax reform initiatives, this part of Ontario will become more attractive to investors. Eastern Ontario offers easy access to many of Canada's largest markets as well as to many key American regions.

We applaud the aggressive work of the community economic development corporation in seeking out new tenants for the Nestlé plant.

In fact, the vacant plant was used as the centrepiece of a marketing campaign to promote Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry at large as a good place to do business.

We now await an announcement that the months of hard work by various community groups has at last come to fruition.

Think safety this Halloween Eve

Halloween arrives next Sunday and we wish an enjoyable evening of trick-or-treating to all. But we also advise caution.

Children walking the streets in dark garb are easy for an inattentive motorist to miss. Parents should take pains to outfit children's costumes with reflective material, to increase their visibility to motorists on dark streets. Face-covering masks that inhibit children's visibility should be avoided.

Motorists likewise have an obligation to use extra caution when driving in towns and rural areas alike. Slow down and take time to survey surroundings while driving.

Have a happy and safe Halloween.

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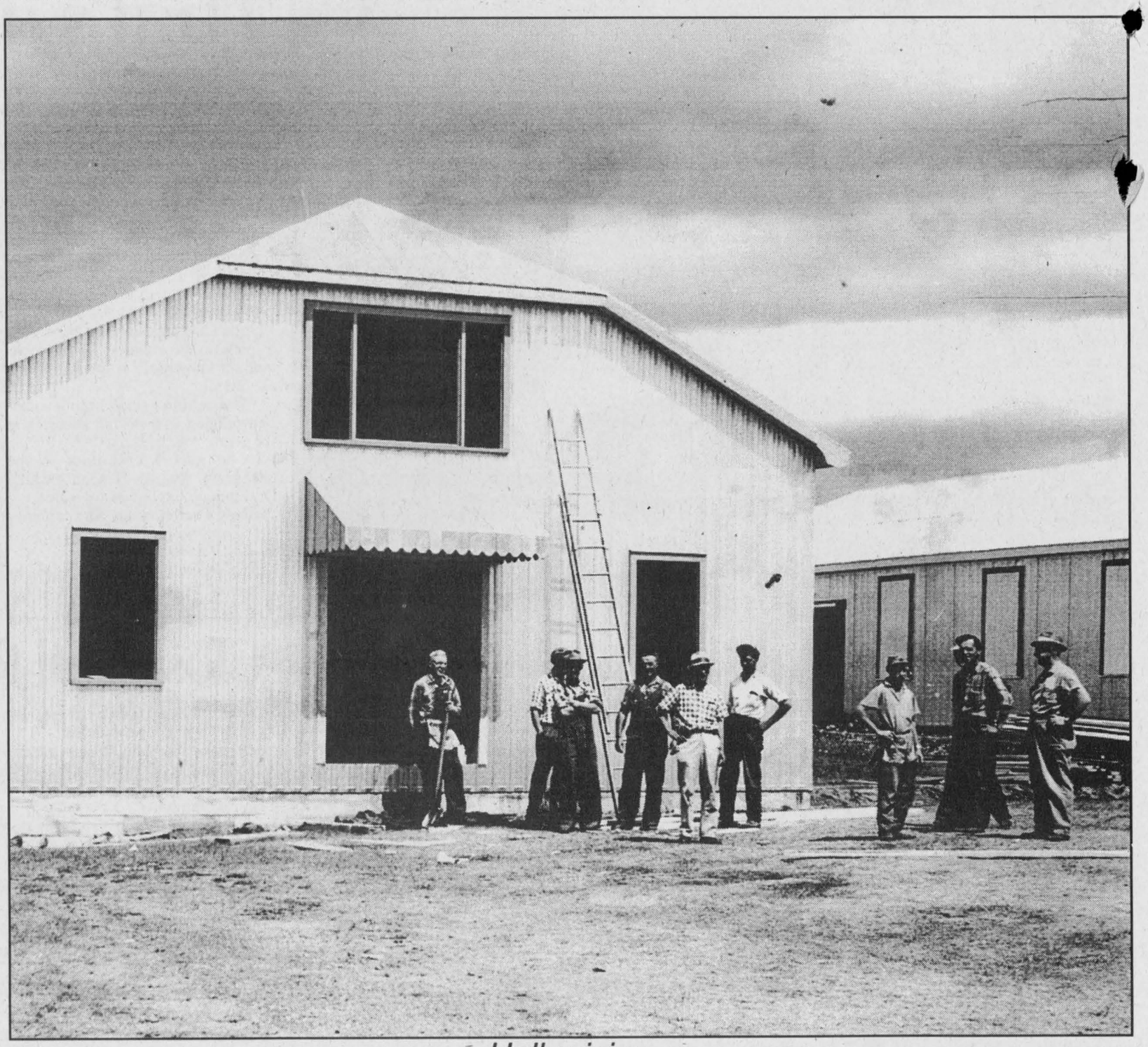

Hall raising

This photo, taken in 1962, depicts the construction of Maxville's Angus Gray Centre, on the Kenyon Agricultural Society Fairgrounds. Shown from left to right are Henry Dubeau, Jimmy McCrimmon, Cecil McRae, Benny Villeneuve, Keith Franklin, Erwin Shields, Dr. Don Gamble. *The Glengarry News* welcomes readers submissions for this space.

Photo submitted

Discussions turn into parlour games

ORIGINAL COPY



DEREK GORDANIER

What kind of two-bit dog-and-pony show is this North Glengarry official plan public consultation process anyway?

I sympathized with the guy who grabbed his jacket and headed for the door at the start of the cheery discussion about "What makes North Glengarry a good place to live?"

When the meeting facilitator (you could easily substitute the title, Master of Ceremonies) asked the man why he was leaving, the reply was succinct: "I didn't come here to play games," he said simply, and out he went.

Touché.

Seconds earlier, the facilitator had announced that the group would be playing "a little game." Then he promptly asked the people who had actually cared enough to attend the Oct. 19 public meeting to split into pairs and each tell the other what they thought was *special* about North Glengarry Township.

But the real kicker came when the consultant advised that people weren't allowed to report the comments they came up with. Instead, it fell to the person's impromptu confidant to report to the group what his partner had just told him.

I've seen these types of 'games' before at grade school parties. They often preceded a round of spin-the-bottle, when the boys were dreaming up reasons to whisper in the ear of the cute girl with the blonde curls that so enraptured them.

I think they may employ a similar strategy at intervention programs. ('Come on, everyone! Let's discuss the reasons why we think Bob's so special and why he doesn't need that stuff to get by!').

But it came as a shock to watch this mouldy method dusted-off for what was supposed to be a sober discussion about the future of land use in North Glengarry Township.

Judging by the reactions of many of those in the room, I don't think I was entirely alone in that sentiment.

One man behind me grumbled something about "the broken telephone game" while others stared blankly at their newfound partners for a few seconds before awkwardly striking up a conversation about the weather.

It was a truly painful thing to watch.

You just don't ask adults who are attending a public meeting concerning the weighty issue of land use to grab a partner for a rousing game of Guess What He Just Told Me.

The seriousness of the topic deserves better treatment than that. So too do the people who take time out of their busy lives to contribute to the official plan process.

I fielded several calls last week from people irked by the format of the meeting. One person told me that next time he'll bring a Scrabble board, if the consultants are so intent on playing games.

I think if the township truly wants public input into the $90,000 official plan it is launching, someone had better request a change in the format of these meetings - and soon.

Who knows what the man offended by the juvenile game approach had to contribute to the conversation?

If you lose even one person who cared enough to attend a meeting and contribute to this process, you've lost one too many.

I want to remind that I wholly support the idea of public consultations into the official plan. I think I made that abundantly clear in a recent editorial (which, by the way, drew a few howls of protest from people who oppose council's decision to prepare a plan).

And I'm in no way suggesting that people should avoid these meetings on the basis of the format; the process is far too important to the future of this township to recommend that course of action to anyone.

These consultations do have merit. Community ideas are still floated and heard.

But, please, let's not resort to parlour games as a means of gathering input. It alienates some of the same people whose opinions the township is courting.

The next meeting is tonight (Oct. 27) in Maxville.

Who's bringing the dip?

Media's manipulation earns distrust

PUBLIC AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

Thirty years ago a friend of mine was asked to join Pierre Trudeau's cabinet as Minister of Agriculture. Soon after the appointment I joined him in Ottawa as a policy advisor and his Executive Assistant.

One of the challenges we faced as a team was the need to ensure that important agricultural issues were properly communicated in an increasingly urban oriented Canadian media. We found that issues affecting the lives of farmers, their incomes, and the future of the agricultural industry were too often ignored or relegated to the back pages of the main line newspapers.

It was with some astonishment, therefore, that I followed the recent story involving a new policy whereby the cows at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa would no longer be given human names. Instead of being called Bessie, Thelma or Lucy, the cows would be given non-human names such as Rhubarb, Beauty or Lightning.

It was reported that this change was the result of a complaint from a woman named Stephani, who was offended that a lowly cow carried her name. The Director of the National Museum of Science and Technology, Genevieve Ste-Marie, who is also responsible for the Agricultural Museum, decided that cows with human names were indeed offensive and ordered that the naming policy be changed.

This was a story that literally took flight on the pages of *The Ottawa Citizen* where it was given front page treatment and reporters fanned the flames of reader anger by revealing that Ste-Marie believed that other women, like Stephani, would be offended by old and ugly cows that bore their name.

Letter writers in the *Citizen* rallied in support of cows and took Agriculture Canada and Ste-Marie to task for their elitist attitudes, excessive political correctness and high-handed bureaucratic tendencies. The outrage of local readers reached a climax on Oct. 13 when the *Citizen* carried two full pages of letters attacking the new policy for naming cows.

In the end, after two weeks of public abuse, officials relented and announced that the ban on human names would be lifted. Finally, after numerous pages of text in the national capital's main newspaper, hours of public servants' time (paid for by taxpayers) and considerable damage to the reputation of the Department of Agriculture, the issue was put to rest.

What is interesting here is how an inconsequential issue such as the naming of cows came to dominate the major newspaper in the country's capital city. How is it that cow names can loom so large when other truly significant issues go virtually unmentioned? Why are we talking about cow names when the western grain industry is in deep crisis, and Canadian dairy policies are being challenged in world trade tribunals?

This story illustrates the extent to which Canadians are fed up with the excesses of political correctness. Abandoning a long standing policy because of the supposed sensibility someone named Stephani was too much for people to take. Most of the letter writers in the *Citizen* simply wanted Stephani to get a life.

Also it shows that ordinary citizens are inclined to distrust the motives and the actions of public servants. People were quite prepared to think the worst of Museum and Agriculture Canada bureaucrats who, in their eyes, had nothing better to do than tinker with cows' names.

Finally, and most importantly, the cow naming episode shows how the media can manufacture an issue. It turns out there never was an offended woman named Stephani. The media had taken the reference to Stephani out of context and reported it as though it was a real story, which it wasn't. It also turns out that the policy to stop giving cows human names had been in place for more than a year. It only became news when a reporter and a newspaper decided to pick the issue up and make it into something.

Newspapers are businesses. They make money by increasing their readership and selling more papers. Maybe the cow naming story hit enough hot buttons that it increased the circulation of *The Ottawa Citizen*, but I'm hoping a lot of people saw it for what it was: manipulation and bad journalism.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will the public support the Priest's Mill?

To the editor,

I keep hearing an echo of an old song that amused me immensely, as a child. The refrain goes: "Don't let 'em tear that little building down, Don't let 'em tear that dear old building down, Don't let 'em tear that precious building down, For there's not another like it, in the country or the town."

Yes, I know the song is about an outhouse, but the words fit just the same. The building in question is the Priest's Mill in Alexandria.

This charming building, now over 100 years old, houses one of the area's finest restaurants and is in desperate need of help. Never mind the number of local families whose lives would not have been the same if this building had not been constructed; don't consider those who lived and worked in the area for all the years it was operational as a mill; ignore the wonderful setting. Think only about the fact that with its demolition goes a century of history. Think only about the scar it will leave on the face of the community.

Architecturally, there's no reason to demolish. Economically, there's no reason not to. The City of Cornwall followed the economic approach and destroyed the Capital Theater a few years ago. In doing so, they tore down one of the last remaining acoustically correct theaters in Canada. Gone are the bricks, curtains, seats, woodwork, doors. Gone are the memories. Neither can be restored. Neither can be recreated. It's a funny thing about historic buildings, once destroyed, they can never be rebuilt. They're just never the same. Maybe it has something to do with the passion our ancestors brought to building the original. Maybe, it's just knowing that someone cared enough to leave us a legacy that would last.

In allowing economics to be the deciding factor for the Priest's Mill, we must be prepared to give up a part of ourselves. We must all accept responsibility for not preserving our heritage for future generations. We are the guardians of our children's future. What will we leave for them if we can't take care of what our ancestors left for us?

Could the Priest's Mill become something else? Certainly! It could become a wonderful resting place for weary travelers looking for some place new to explore. It could be a meeting place for the community. It could be offices for local business professionals. The options are endless. What do you want? What do you need? Are you willing to support it?

If The Hub of Glengarry and the Priest's Mill got half the support that's given to the Ruins of St. Raphael's, there would be no questions of the survival of this wonderful, old building. If the mill is going to survive, it needs help now. Someone has to say "Yes, it's worth trying!"

Ernie Sauer has a wonderful idea when he suggests an inn and conference centre.

Imagine sleeping in one of those rooms: stone walls, warm wooden floors, charm and grace delighting all your senses. Picture yourself seated at a table in the conference room, debating the merits of one course of action vs. another. Doesn't the picture of the founding fathers of confederation come to mind?

Now, picture a fence with a "Danger, Keep Out" sign tied to it. Imagine a big hole filled with stone, mortar and wood.

Which picture do you want to keep?

Marjorie Thorpe
Cornwall

Standards change when township owes money

To the editor,

Due to a re-assessment dated Aug. 25, 1999, North Glengarry Township owes me several hundred dollars for a tax refund. After repeated follow-ups, the Township Office promised me a cheque for October 27, 1999.

When asked why it takes so long to get my money back, I was answered that the office is understaffed and overworked. Furthermore, it takes ten steps to issue a cheque. (Perhaps taxpayers should also take ten steps before paying their dues!)

By the way, it takes only five minutes to calculate the amount of my tax refund.

I was assured however that the township will be pay me interest on the delay at the annual rate of six and a quarter per cent. When I interjected that if a taxpayer is late in paying his taxes, the township charges him 18 per cent annually the answer I got was: the Council decided so!

How nice!

By the way, the office staff was cooperative and courteous at all times. I can believe that they might be overworked.

Yours truly
Louis Loczy
Dalkeith

Municipal interest in official plan not evident

To the editor,

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Council has approved retention of the services of Comp Consultants to do a county-wide official plan, together with detailed mapping that will enable local municipal councils to proceed with the development of their respective zoning bylaws without the necessity of incurring additional costs for mapping.

It appears that most townships in SDG will be taking this approach and not proceeding with any consolidation of their official plans at the township level.

However, a local municipality may, at its discretion, develop a local official plan to serve as a secondary plan to the county plan.

However, the township plan would need to conform to the county plan and in areas of conflict the county plan would prevail.

Approximate time to complete: 20 months.

North Glengarry's plan is unnecessary at $90,000: $30,000 in grants, $60,000 from local tax payers.

My taxes are high enough already.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, I saw two members of the council at the official plan meeting. Where were the other five members?

How much interest or understanding is there in this project?

Also only two members of the planning committee were present.

Sincerely,
Ron MacDonell
Concerned Citizen and Tax Payer
in Lochiel Ward
Past Warden of SDG (1991)

Volunteers drove summer tourist centre

To the editor,

On behalf of the community, we wish to express our thanks to the volunteers that staffed the Tourist and Information Centre during the month of September.

Members of the Golden Glens, the 39'ers and the Community Economic Development Group worked seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to promote our area to tourists and newcomers.

This year our centre was visited by 989 people, and we feel it was a valuable addition to the community.

Many thanks go to Cathy and J.P. Claude of Alexandria Realty who donated their office space for our project.

Thanks also to Glen Net, Info Avenue, the PUC, Jean Guy Levert, and Raymond Brunet for their generous support this season.

Our employee for July and August was Kara MacLeod who, among her many accomplishments, created a walking tour of Alexandria that will be produced for distribution in the spring.

Thanks again to a wonderful group of volunteers.

Sincerely,
Jean Williams and Bill Buss,
Co-ordinators

Nurses pull back from a strike

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

Area residents will have access to flu shots this year after Eastern Ontario Health Unit nurses decided not to consider strike action to force a contract agreement with the health unit board of directors.

"We won't walk. The only way we won't work is if the employees are locked out," said Yves Decoste, president of the health unit bargaining unit for Local 42 of the Ontario Nurses Association.

"With the flu season coming on we thought it was not a good idea," he said.

Glengarry County is serviced by six nurses who work out of the Alexandria office on Main Street South. They have been negotiating since February.

The 63 registered nurses under Local 42 of the Ontario Nurses Association perform a number of community functions: operating travelling immunization clinics, help pregnant women, staff a health hotline and conduct educational seminars.

However, the nurses' bargaining unit has filed a negotiating in bad faith application with the Ontario Ministry of Labour, Decoste said.

According to the minutes of a recent health unit board meeting, he said the board's bargaining unit did not recommend the new collective agreement to the board.

Decoste said the health unit negotiators had struck an agreement in principle last month.

The board did meet with the union to clarify the contract language. But after that was accomplished, Decoste said the board "wanted to renegotiate."

Health unit executive officer Dr. Robert Bourdeau declined to discuss the outstanding issues with the media.

He said discussing specific clauses would not do justice to the issues.

"They're too complicated to summarize in one or two paragraphs,' Dr. Bourdeau said.

"It isn't correct to negotiate in the press."

There never has been a walkout during his 15 years as executive officer, he said.

The two main issues are short-term disabilities and salary, which Decoste said is the lowest for public health nurses in the province.

The board offered a one-year increase of 10 per cent and four per cent over the next two years.

Decoste said the offer is good except "it camouflages the pay equity increase they're supposed to be getting" since the early 1990s.

The board wants to reduce the short-term disability to 70 per cent from 100 per cent for sick days determined by seniority.

The health unit's staffing budget is about $5.5 million, about 40 per cent of it going to the nurses.

The health unit's budget is evenly funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

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Five children injured in collision

Police Briefs

Several children, aged three to 11, were taken to hospital Oct. 24 after a three-vehicle collision at the intersection of county roads 19 and 27.

The five children were passengers in a 1998 GMC pick-up, driven by Cornwall's Heather Kuhn-Locey, 30, the mother of four of them.

The GMC pick-up was struck on its side after stopping and then entering the intersection by a westbound 1988 Dodge pick-up, driven by Jessica Blair, 22, of Williamstown.

The collision caused Kuhn-Locey's truck to strike a stopped 1994 Lincoln, operated by Louis Carriere, 33, of Cornwall.

The children were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital. One child was treated for facial injuries, said Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police Constable Hugh McClements.

Blair and Carriere were not injured.

Both trucks were totalled, at a cost of about $25,000. The Lincoln sustained moderate damage to the front end.

Kuhn-Locey was charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway by Const. Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster detachment.

Speeding leads to charges

SDG OPP arrested three Toronto residents this past week for a variety of charges after their motor vehicles were pulled over for speeding on Hwy 401.

On Oct. 22 at around 3:30 p.m., Const. Peter Ralston was forced to chase a westbound 1999 Buick, after his cruiser radar clocked the car travelling at 157 kilometres per hour.

The Buick did not immediately stop, instead weaved in and out of traffic before being blocked by two tractor-trailers.

After the male driver finally yielded, Const. Ralston approached the vehicle and became aware of a semi-automatic pistol.

He arrested the driver and a female passenger.

Charged with possession of a firearm and impersonation is Troy Dixon, 30. Maryanne Pellicore, 31, is also charged with firearm possession.

Both were held in Cornwall jail over the weekend and were scheduled for a bail hearing Monday at the Cornwall court.

The investigating officer is Detective Const. Gaston Thibodeau.

Speeder faces deportation

A man was likely deported from Canada last week after SDG OPP pulled over a car Oct. 20 for speeding on Hwy 401, near Lancaster.

Traffic Unit Const. Nicholas MacDonell had clocked a 1988 Toyota travelling at 130 kilometres per hour.

After the car was stopped, the driver identified himself as Imran Saleh, 33, of Toronto.

Const. MacDonell checked with immigration officials and discovered Saleh had a warrant for his arrest for his removal from Canada.

Saleh was turned over to immigration officials and will appear in Ottawa on Oct. 21 for a hearing.

Rowdiness leads to charges

A Lancaster man faces two charges after SDG Lancaster detachment OPP were called Oct. 21 to haul away an intoxicated man from a Lancaster bar.

Upon arrival, the OPP confronted man who became aggressive and uncooperative and was arrested.

After further investigation, Const. Chris Legere discovered the man was carrying five grams of marijuana.

Charged with public drunkeness and possession of a controlled substance is Sean Anderson, 24, who will appear in Alexandria court on Dec. 2.

Report poachers to police

This week Crime Stoppers is asking your help in stopping the illegal activity of poaching.

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

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

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

Surveying tool swiped

A $7,000 piece of surveying instrument was stolen Oct. 15 from a worksite beside County Road 34, south of Green Valley.

The instrument had been left unattended for a short period by an employee with Enbridge Pipelines Inc.

OPP are looking for a yellow and black 4600LS Trimble, constructed of plastic and metal. It is circular and was mounted on a tripod. The instrument can only be used in conjunction with a global positioning satellite.

Investigating officer is Const. Greg Smith of the Lancaster detachment. Anyone with information should call 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Bolted down saw stolen

Thieves removed 24 bolts so they can haul away a $7,000 portable saw that was bolted down on a beam on MacMillan Road in North Glengarry Township.

The 18-inch long, 40-inch wide Wood-Mizer LT 15saw with a 13-horsepower Krohler motor was then loaded on to a truck.

Anyone with information should contact Const. Jim Brown at 1-888-310-1122.

OPP occurrences (October 18 - 24)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	4
Personal injury	2
Traffic calls	8
General complaints	32
Criminal investigations	4
Criminal Code charges	5
Provincial charges	143
RIDE setups	2
Impaired charges	1
12-hour suspensions	4



Campers help young boy

The Seaway Kamping Kangourous of the Family Campers and RVers club present $365 to Francis Ménard to assist with the boy's treatment for Cerebral Palsy. Pictured, from left to right are SKK Alain Jeaurond, Francis' father Paul Ménard, Francis Ménard, godfather Maurice Ménard and Pauline Jeaurond of the Kangourous. Donations to the Francis Ménard Foundation can be made at the Caisse Populaire.

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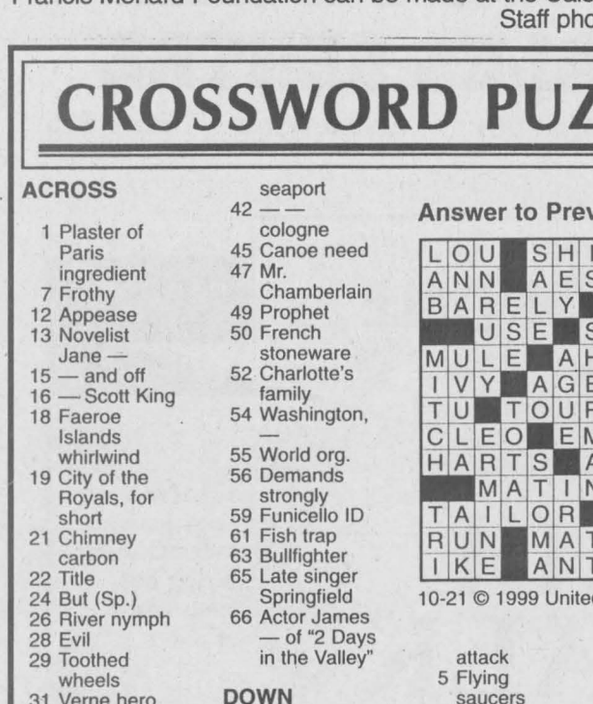

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Halloween safety stressed for everyone

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Local law enforcement, firefighters and other volunteers are pulling out the stops to ensure a safe and happy Halloween this weekend.

Ontario Provincial Police community services officer, Constable Hugh McClements said taking precautions should be practised by children, parents and neighbours alike.

Const. McClements visited a class of Junior and Senior Kindergarten students Oct. 22 at Alexander School.

The officer and the students engaged in a worthwhile question and answer session that will help the children practise safe trick or treating.

The students promised to wear bright clothing, go out with parents or an older sibling, refrain from eating treats before they are checked, to not run from house to house or across streets, avoid dark houses and to carry a flashlight.

In an OPP press release, residents are reminded to clean-up their properties and secure personal possessions that might entice someone to steal or vandalize.

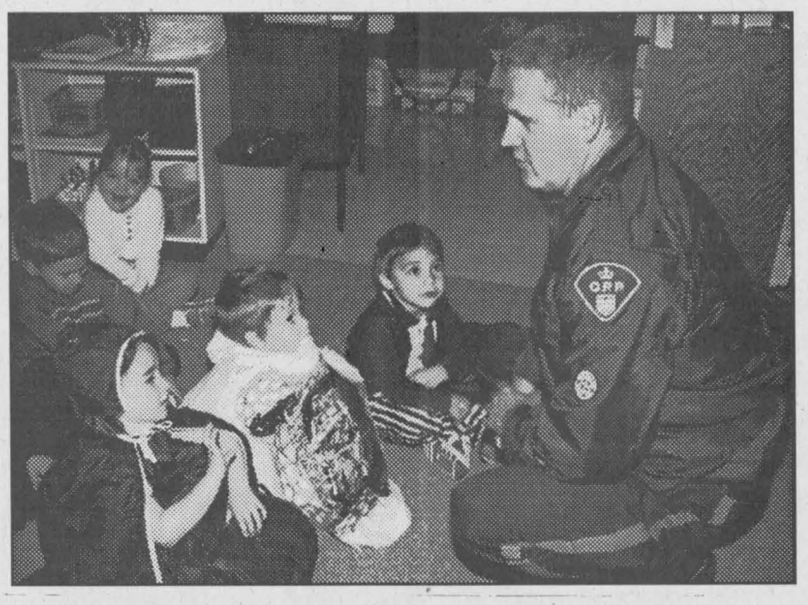
Youth with a bent on "pulling pranks" could face criminal charges for mischief if they are caught.

Residents travelling the roads during the evening should always slow down and pay extra attention to pedestrians. If possible, avoid driving to mitigate chances of an accident.

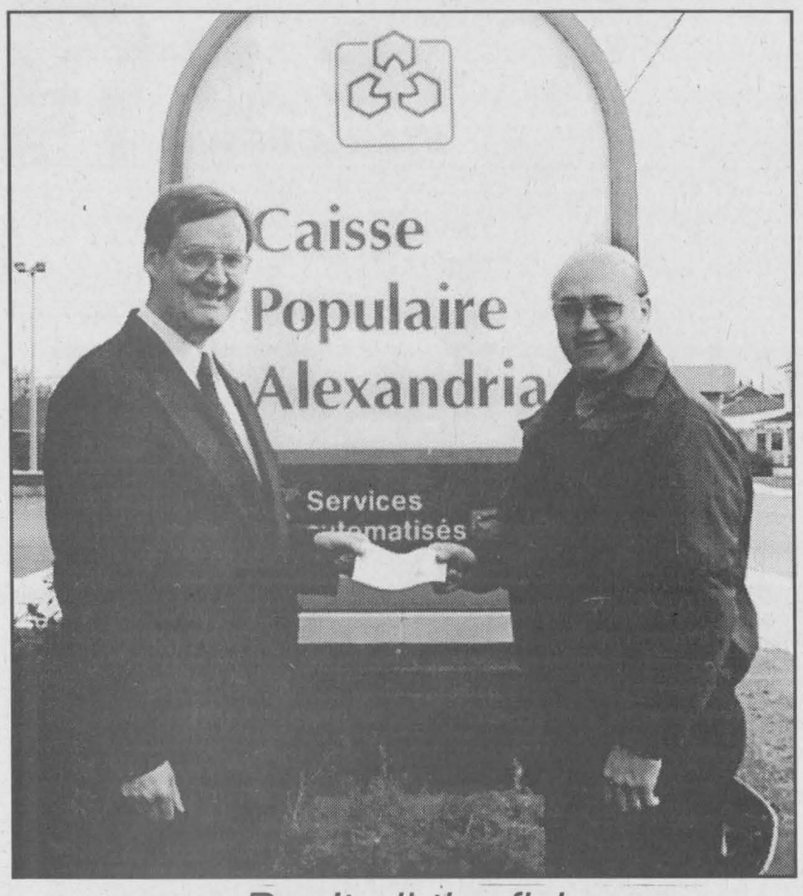
In North Glengarry, two public works employees will patrol Alexandria during the evening. Another two will be on-call in the rural wards, said roads department superintendent Jean-Guy Levert.

He said the rural employees will assist OPP if a culprit blocks a road for a gag.

As usual, the Lancaster Fire Department is giving away hot dogs and treats at the hall, as well as patrolling the village, said fire chief Gene Picard.



OPP Const. Hugh McClements talks to Alexander School junior and senior kindergarten students Alex Poirier, Sarah Desmarais and Brandon Bedard about Halloween safety.



Don't oil the fish

The Caisse Populaire of Alexandria donated $500 to the Township of North Glengarry in support of the Hazardous Waste Day held on Oct. 16. Pictured are Alexandria Caisse Populaire director Jean-Marc Viau and R.A.R.E. manager René Jeaurond.

Waste day draws crowd

South Glengarry's recent household hazardous waste day has been deemed a success, with residents from 179 households in the municipality participating.

During the collection day, held at Smithsfield Park in Lancaster, residents brought in 2,000 litres of flammable liquids, gasoline and thinners, 2,000 litres of oil and 3000 litres of paint.

Total cost of the project was $7,385, a savings of $3000 over last year.

Administrative assistant Marilyn LeBrun acknowledged and thanked the volunteers who assisted with the exercise.

Controversial road closed

South Glengarry Council has passed a bylaw to close part of Rae Road in Glen Walter and transfer ownership of the land to the two adjoining landowners.

The proposal to close the 12 metre (40 foot) road allowance which leads directly to the St. Lawrence River, and sell the land, came under fire last December when a delegation of Glen Walter residents presented a petition to council to block the move.

Council sought legal advice on the matter before proceeding with the sale of the land to Ildiko Kovinich and Vera Smith (in trust).

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New bank shows commitment to Maxville

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Maxville and area residents can expect their banking services to improve by the middle of winter.

That's when the Bank of Nova Scotia new and improved Maxville branch should open, said branch manager Deborah Carroll.

Talk of building a new Scotiabank branch began at the start of the decade, maybe even before. When nothing happened, residents feared the branch could be leaving the village. Other banking centres have vacated small rural-serving communities across the country.

Those anxieties have been laid to rest. Maylan Construction contractors began clearing land six weeks ago on the southwest corner of Main and Mechanic streets, a few doors north of the bank's present-day location.

Carroll said customers should be delighted with the relocation and expansion. "We're making it a full service bank."

The $200,000-plus project includes the installation of an automatic banking machine (ABM).

"It's something that's long overdue," Carroll said.

One of the pressing reasons why the bank needed a bigger branch was to house an ABM. The current building did not have the space to fit in an ABM, Carroll said. Now residents and visitors – especially during the Highland Games – will have easier access to money.

But the new 2,500 square feet location has other advantages.

Carroll said there will be more privacy for financial planning customers and easier access to safety deposit boxes.

The building will offer handicap access and free parking that fronts onto Mechanic Street.

The building's exterior will also fit in with Maxville's turn-of-the century appearance. It will be brick with a short tower.

"We're making a commitment to Maxville," said Carroll, who was appointed manager last February.

For now, current staffing levels will remain.

But she hopes the new building will entice other residents to do their business with Scotiabank.

Support

"If the community supports the bank, we're going to support the community" by increasing staff.

The bank will take possession once the shell is completed Dec. 6 at a cost of $200,000 in exchange for a long-term lease, said Allan MacEwen of the property owner, W. R. MacEwen Ltd.

"It's good for us, for the town, for the area," MacEwen said, adding it's refreshing to see one of the major banks investing in a small town rather than pulling out.



Plaque presentation recognizes citrus fundraiser

This year's citrus fundraiser campaign for the Glengarry District High School-Le Relais concert bands has started out special. The two schools received a plaque from ED REC Citrus Company for being their longest and highest selling group in Ontario. The band has been dealing with this company since 1985. The fundraiser will run until Nov. 12. If you wish to purchase oranges or grapefruit you may call any band/choir member of the school at 525-1066. Accepting the plaque were GDHS principal John Danaher, from left, new band conductor Elizabeth Caddell, fourth from left, Le Relais music teacher Lyne Besner-Lauzon and Le Relais principal Collin Geoffrion. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

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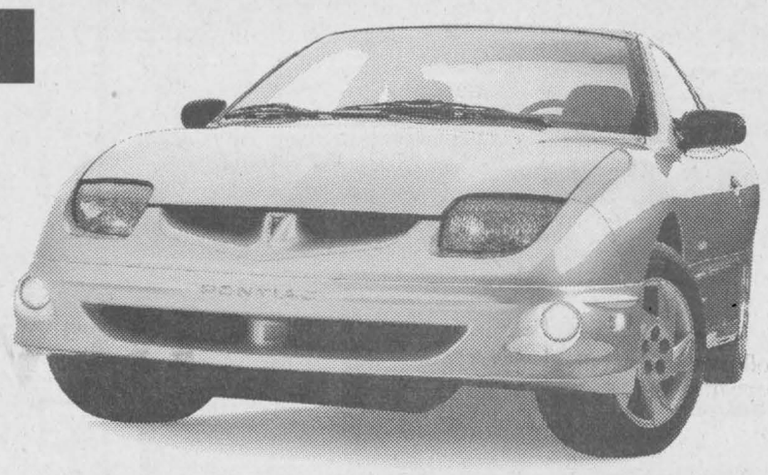

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RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Memoirs of Trinidad at society meeting

WILLIAMSTOWN



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It's the same old job, but I've given it a new name. Instead of a social news columnist, I've decided to be called a snippeteer. You know, a snippet here, a snippet there — an item taken out of context for the purpose of some gentle teasing; a scrap that just doesn't fit in anywhere else, or some fossilized news that's so old it sounds new again.

Lots of everything this week, so let the snippeting begin.....

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Char-Lan High School yearbook distribution took place on Friday and here's a tippet. If ever you want to quiet down a class of young people, distribute yearbooks. You could have heard an earring drop in the Char-Lan caff, so engrossed were the students in their books.

And what a book! The best yet. No sign of the typos that have spoiled efforts in the past. Lots of photos, excellent collages, beautiful, coloured art work, creative writing fit for a News snippeter... (The Successor, perhaps?)

Hoards of hurrahs for editor Corey Kalsi, parent advisor Sandy Wickware, teacher advisor Ian Baitz and all who helped in the preparation of Crusader 1999.

The production of such a gem this year should help convince advertisers and students alike to invest in Crusader 2000. Anna De Sellas, a member of last year's winning yearbook committee will take on the duties of editor for the millenium edition.

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It's not often you GAIN money from a school chocolate bar drive. If your household is anything like this one, you're more apt to find yourself dredging pockets for coin to pay for the 17 bars that have somehow disappeared, but that you definitely do not remember eating.

Garrett Hurrell and Douglas Winn were the big winners in the chocolate bar drive draw held on Friday at Char-Lan. Garrett won $200 in cash; Douglas $100.

Bet you they don't spend the money on chocolate bars!

Other prizes went to Martin Dorie and Veronica Poitras.

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Plenty of snippets from the fair board dinner held Friday night at St. Mary's Centre.

For one thing, the agenda order had to be shuffled a little when it was discovered that the recipient of the Ontario Agriculture Society Service Award had left the building.

For vet Ian MacNaughton, it was all in a day's work.

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And then there's Amy Ward. What a talented lady! Amy was presented with the SLVAS Merit Award for her work on the fair board.

You know all those great ideas that have been added to the fair in recent years?

Amy's. At least a good number of them.

For example: The distribution of prize-winning vegetables (with the exhibitor's consent) to food banks following the fair; the tea garden; the popular kiddie's corner; the "garbage" clowns; the decorated bales/scarecrows advertising the fair; the greased pole; the hatching chickens,.... and the list goes on.

Congratulations, Amy. Well-deserved recognition, for sure.

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When it comes to pumpkin carving, though, Glenn Jurchuk is the king. Glenn's pumpkin man took the prize in the post-dinner competition at the fair board dinner.

What a guy. Ears the size of floppy zucchini(?) (hollowed out and disgustingly hairy). Variegated eyes of green and red (peppers about to turn sweet). A beard longer than Bill Sturrock's during the ice storm.

(Speaking of Bill, congratulations on the anniversary you and Dorothy celebrated recently.)

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Next year's fairbook cover will feature the photography of Sheila Lafave, whose entry was selected as the winning one at Friday night's dinner.

The picture is reputedly, "One of the Cumming girls." Covers a lot of territory, I know. Guess you'll just have to wait until the book is published to find out which one.

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Speaker Alan Sullivan seasoned his talk at the dinner with the humour befitting a professional. Alan said that when he writes his memoirs of his life as a diplomat, he is going to call the book, "Getting fat for Canada."

"A great deal of food and drink is consumed for one's country," said Alan.

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Alan also told of the time during his posting to Trinidad and Tobago, when a group of school children were singing the Canadian National Anthem in his honour.

"They sang the first verse, then the second, the third. Then the fourth, and the fifth verses."

Alan said he was desperately trying to lip synch, not wanting to show that he, the Canadian representative, didn't know all the verses of his own national anthem, when a group of foreign school children did.

Turns out the children had written the last two verses as a special tribute to Canada!

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The Picnic Grove WI hosted the Martintown WI at their October meeting held recently at the Manor House.

The program for the evening was, "The forgotten pioneer women in local history," and the guest speaker was Ken McKenna, Glengarry News columnist with a keen interest in Celtic heritage and the Gaelic language.

Ken spoke about Scottish pioneer women, the hardships they experienced when they first came to Glengarry, and about the role of women in the patriarchal system of the day. He drew a comparison with the native women who were held in high esteem and respect, and were powerful leaders in their society.

Impenetrable forests awaited the first settlers. The women were often left to manage on their own when the men were forced to work away from home. They were cut off from neighbours and suffered from loneliness and depression. Yet there were great poets among the Gaelic-speaking women who may have derived comfort from their art.

One of these was Anne Gillis, who settled in Glengarry in 1786 and composed beautiful poems about her beloved Highlands, and her hopes for the future in her adopted land.

Anne McKenna did her best to teach the WI members a few greetings in Gaelic, which resulted in a lot of merriment.

It was, according to those who attended, an interesting and informative evening.

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The Friendly Neighbours Club held an open euchre on Oct. 20 at St. Mary's Centre.

Ladies winners were: 1. Johanna Oetelaar; 2. Henrica Wetering; Low — Florida Legroulx; Skunk — Florence Dubeau.

Gents winners: 1. Rene Poirier; 2. Tony Wetering; Low — Delard Dubeau.

Beatrice Labelle won the door prize.

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A community garage sale to raise funds for the Char-Lan High School Concert Band, will be held at the school on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Please drop off any items you might have to contribute (baking, preserves, etc. included) at Char-Lan anytime during the school day, from Nov. 1 to Nov. 6. Your support is appreciated.

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A reminder of the Hallowe'en dance on Friday night at St. Mary's for 11 to 16 year-olds, and the Hallowe'en party this Saturday night (6:30 to 8 p.m.) for the under-11's at Irvine Hall.

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Williamstown seniors are invited to an information fair being held Nov. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria, sponsored by Glengarry Outreach and other local agencies.

Children taking part in spiritual drama

MARTINTOWN

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The 16th annual "One Stop Christmas Shop" craft show and sale will take place on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the community centre. Admission is free. There will also be a bake sale and refreshments available. Donations of baked goods from the community would be greatly appreciated. For more information, please contact Rick Paquette at 528-4235 or Anita Goudie at 528-4405.

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In the news from St. Andrews United Church, on Thursday, Oct 28, Moderator, Rev. Bill Phipps, will be the Presbytery guest speaker and worship leader at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester United Church.

People from churches throughout the Presbytery are invited to attend. The "Folk-Art and Apple" tea will take place in the church hall from 1:30 uto 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Next Sunday, Oct. 31, the Martintown Sunday School will be presenting the play "Count Your Blessings" in both churches. This drama will replace the children's time and the sermon so the children will be invited to remain in church for the whole service.

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The bridge club results from the Martintown Goodtimers are: Oct 12 - North/South, first, Jean and Jim Campbell, second, Laurette Keir and Rona Maynard, third, Audrey Blair and Estelle Brazeau; East/West, first, Jean Murray and Jane Troop, second, Allan McLeod and Henry Repczyk, third, Audrey Pasco and Barbara Ross and Oct. 19 - North/South, first, Jacqueline Emburg and Ken Graham, second, Jean and Jim Campbell; East/West first, Norah Ruth and Estelle Brazeau, second Laurette Keir and Margaret McLeod.

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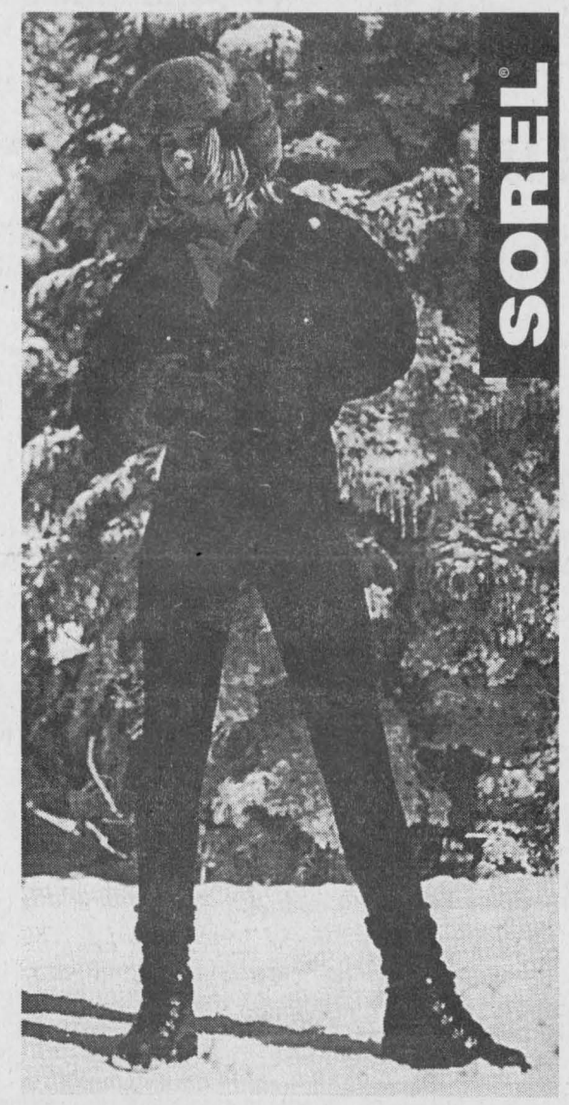

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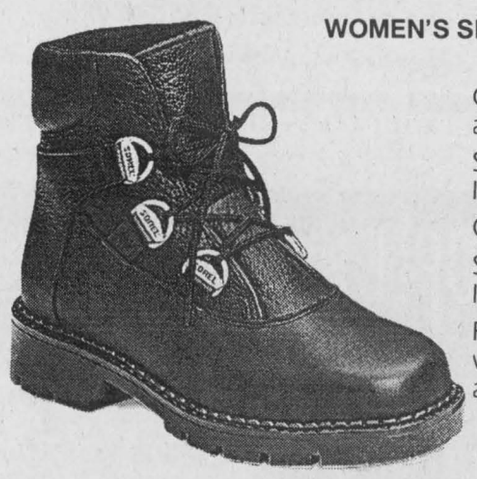

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COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

This little recipe for stew is right in tune for Halloween. It's simple and hearty. The amounts are for two portions so adjust accordingly for more people. A great little stew for a cold Saturday night!

Witch's Stew

1 to 2 slices of bacon
1 med. onion, chopped
1/3 c. sliced mushrooms
1/2 green pepper, cut in bite-size pieces
1/4 lb. lean ground beef
1/4 c. green beans, cut into 1" pieces
1 c. canned stewed tomatoes
1/4 c. cooked rice
thyme, pepper, oregano; (to taste)

•Sauté bacon. When cooked, drain and chop into pieces. Cook the onion, mushrooms and green pepper in bacon drippings for a few minutes. Add ground beef and cook while stirring until it has lost it's pink colour.

•Add green beans, tomatoes, rice and bacon. Season to taste and let simmer for 30 min. Sprinkle to taste with grated cheese. Makes 2 portions

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This is a great way to use the pumpkin pulp after hollowing out your Halloween pumpkins for decorations. Serve this aromatic tea bread warm from the oven, sliced and spread with a little butter, if desired.

Pumpkin Tea Bread

1 1/4 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. vegetable oil
1 2/3 c. cooked or canned pumpkin
2 eggs
2 1/2 c. flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. each: salt, ground ginger and ground cloves
1 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

•Beat together 1 c. of the sugar, oil. pumpkin and eggs in a bowl. Mix together flour, baking powder, salt, ginger, cloves and 1 tsp. of the cinnamon in another bowl.

•Combine pumpkin mixture with dry ingredients just enough to moisten all ingredients. Spoon into two lightly greased loaf pans. Mix together remaining 1/4 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Sprinkle over unbaked loaves.

•Bake in preheated 350°F oven for 1 hour, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool slightly and remove from pans. Makes 2 loaves.

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About Pumpkins: Pumpkins are a good source of Vitamin 'C' and mineral salts. Also contains protein, fiber, iron, potassium and large amounts of Vitamin 'A'.

Wash, peel, slice into sections prior to cooking. Cook in boiling, salted water. Can also be steamed or baked. Pumpkin is used in soups, pastry, (puréed). The seeds, which contain lots of protein in themselves, can be roasted.

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Try this pumpkin soup with a creamy texture and a delightful taste. In a food processor it can be whizzed together in minutes.

Pumpkin Harvest Soup

2 tbsp. butter
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 garlic clove, crushed and minced
1 med. potato, unpeeled, finely chopped
3 c. chicken stock
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. curry powder (or less)
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. sugar
salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 c. pumpkin purée, (about1 lb. fresh or a 14 oz. can)
1/2 c. heavy cream

•Melt butter in a large saucepan and fry onion, garlic and potato over medium heat until onion is transparent. Stir in remaining ingredients, except lemon juice, pumpkin and cream.

•Increase heat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for about 10 min., or 'til veggies are tender. Leave to cool slightly. Purée in food processor or blender and return to saucepan. Stir in lemon juice and pumpkin and heat through. Adjust seasoning and pour into soup bowls. Swirl a bit of cream into each before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

Crunchy Topping

For a quick crunchy topping to sprinkle on soups, salads or veggies, combine 2 c. rolled oats and 1/2 c. of melted butter with grated parmesan cheese and garlic, to taste. Bake in a shallow pan in a preheated 350°F oven until golden. Or sprinkle unbaked mixture over a casserole before cooking. Makes about 2 cups.

Note: Can be halved. Store in fridge.

School Lunch Suggestions

–Young children enjoy garnishes. Carrot curls, radish slices, sliced olives, cherry tomatoes, zucchini rounds. As well as grapes, pineapple chunks, dried apricots can be speared with toothpicks and attached to their sandwiches.

–Berries, grapes and dried fruits can be packed along with vanilla or fruit-flavoured yogurt for a dipping snack.

–Have your children decorate some brown paper bags for lunch with crayon drawings, stickers and other colourful items.

–Pack some moistened towelettes in foil packets. If your child finds them more fun to use than napkins, they will use them.

Light and Creamy Broccoli Soup

Purée 2 cups of well-cooked broccoli spears with 1/2 can condensed chicken broth. Add 1/4 cup of plain yogurt or light sour cream. Makes 1 1/2 c.

Tips and Hints of the Week:

–Utensils darkened by heat absorb more heat than bright, shiny ones and often are responsible for over-browned or burned foods.

–When you burn yourself in the kitchen, vanilla will help ease the pain, (apply it; don't drink it). So will a paste of baking soda and water. I also heard milk will also ease the pain.

–If your butter is too hard to cream, it speeds things up to shred it into a warmed bowl. I place metal bowl on burner for a few seconds to heat it up, (on low heat).

–Line the bottom of garbage cans with circles of aluminum foil. The foil will prevent the can from rusting and keeps it new.

–Attractive hangers for pot-holder hooks. Use plastic shower hooks. They're rust proof, colourful, and allow pot holders to be hung easily form screw, hook or nail.

–When you are unable to finish entire bottle of wine, freeze the extra wine in ice-cube trays. After it is frozen, store in plastic bags. The frozen cubes can be used to deglaze pans when making sauces.

Happy cooking, happy Halloween.

Knitting everywhere she goes

ARTS SCENE



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

It's that time of year again. Where did that summer disappear to? It wouldn't be surprising to wake up some morning and find some of that white fluffy stuff on the ground. This crisp weather makes me think of - yep!- sweaters.

Margaret Prieur of Martintown is the person to think of when you think sweaters. Margaret knits colourful, warm, soft and practical sweaters.

Margaret hasn't strayed too far from this area having been born in Winchester, lived near Huntingdon, Quebec as a child and then eventually settled near Martintown.

I am a hopeless knitter and greatly admired Margaret's neat, even stitches.

I tend to get so tense that eventually it is impossible to slip the needle into a stitch. Oh well, that is why people like Margaret are here.

"I have been knitting since I was a teenager." Margaret said. "My mother was a knitter and I guess it was natural that I would be as well. I'm mainly self taught though. I love knitting and after making sweaters for all my family and grandchildren, I figured it was time that I start selling them."

That is how I became aware of Margaret's colourful sweaters. I discovered them in Glengarry Creations, Alexandria where they are generally found.

As well she sells through the Williamstown Fair, a craft show in Howick which is coming up in December, and the Craft Show in Cornwall's Civic Complex Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Perfect timing for that really welcome Christmas gift.

Margaret considers knitting her sideline and it is a wonder that she finds the time at all.

As vice-president of the Martintown Optimist Club and a euchre player there doesn't seem to be many hours left.

"I can't sit without doing something with my hands." Margaret said.

"Even when watching television I can knit. I find it very relaxing and what I like about it is that I can roll it up, put it in a bag and take it with me wherever I go."

Good idea for sitting in doctors' and dentists' offices.

"I even take my knitting to card games." Margaret laughed. " When it is my turn to sit out, I knit.

Margaret does not use a knitting machine and has absolutely no intention to try. It is the relaxing aspect of knitting that she enjoys, not just the end results.

It takes approximately three or four days to make a child's sweater.

Remember that this is along with all her normal daily routine. For an adult, it is about a week. These are not just plain sweaters but have intricate designs so that's a lot of knitting.

"Our cartoon characters are a real hit." Margaret said. "If you have a favourite character or a drawing of an image my daughter can turn it into a pattern on graph paper. Then I can knit it.

Margaret's daughter also gets into the act by embellishing the sweaters that her mother knits.

Besides sweaters, Margaret knits hats and gloves. She doesn't use 100 per cent wool as it is costly. All her sweaters are made with acrylic and can be machine-washed with cool water and machine dried.

Hmm! Maybe I'll get those needles out again.



Margaret Prieur



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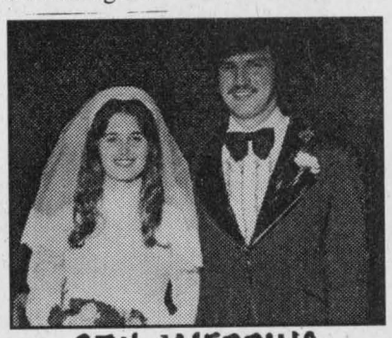

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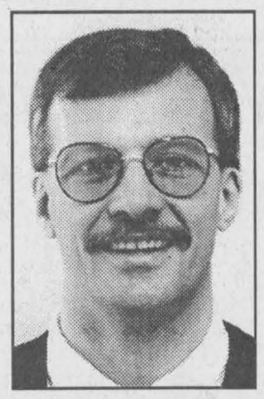

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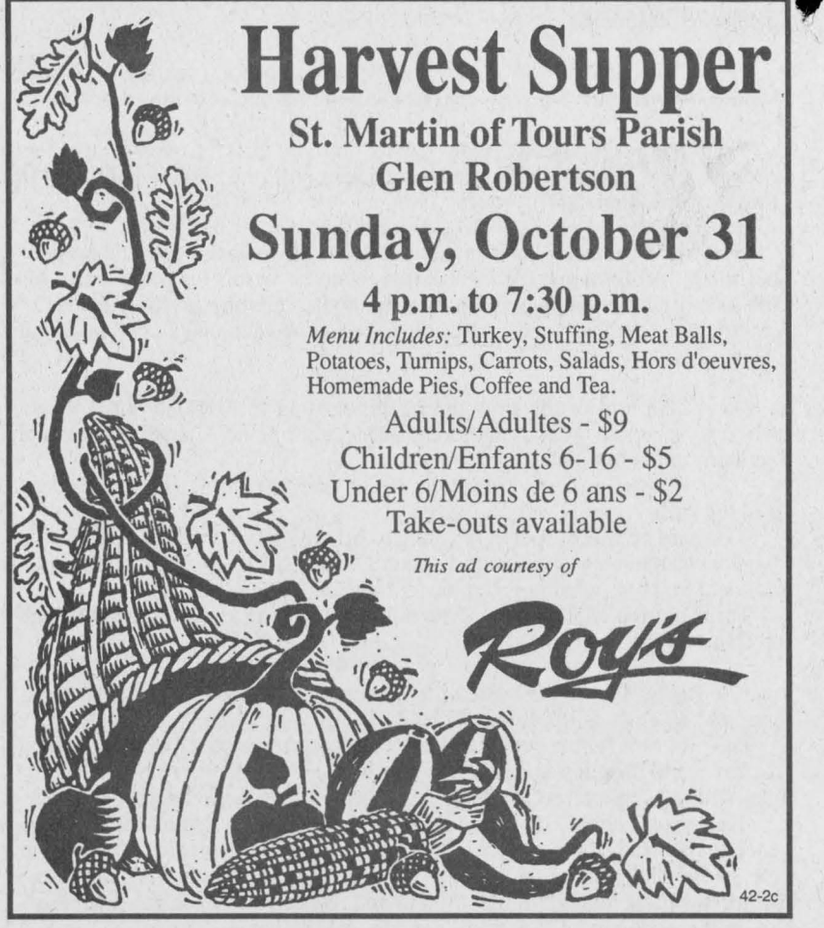

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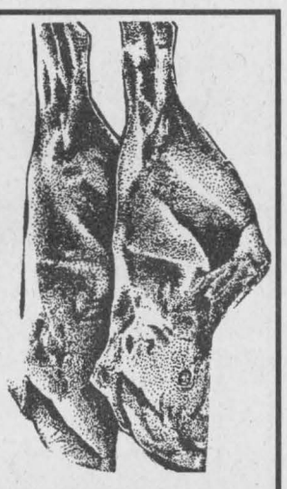

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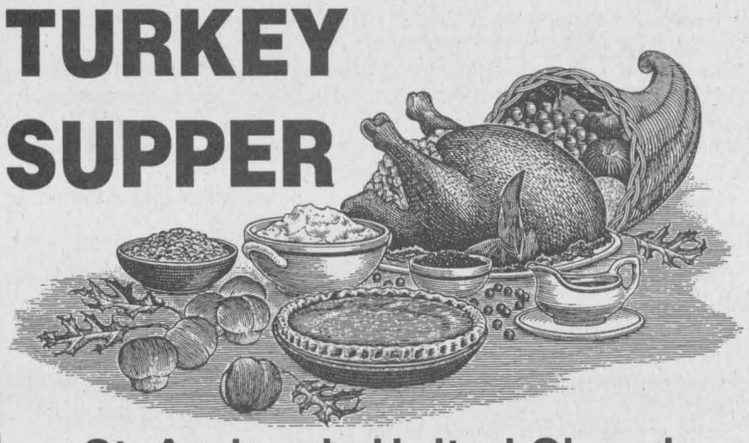

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Carl and Linda Rines re-located to Welland, Ont. last weekend for four days to witness the wedding of their son, Vincent to Angela Hrechanyk daughter of Joe and Mary Hrechanyk of Brantford.

The wedding took place at St. Kevin's Catholic Church on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999 at 1 p.m.

Rev. Tom Villeneuve, of St. Mary's in Williamstown conducted the nuptial mass.

Tracy and Darren Ward were the matron of honour and best man, friends of the couple. Bride's maids were Vincent's sisters, Leah and Tara, and Michelle Burgoyne, friend of the bride. Ushers were Alistair MacDonald of St. Raphael's, friend of the groom, Greg Hrechanyk, Angela's brother and Regan Elliott, friend of the bride. Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Carina, Katie and Rachel Hrechanyk.

Music was done by the music directors of St. Kevin's and a special request was sung by Vincent's two sisters, Leah and Tara, and Leah's fiancé, Jim Malyon. Readings were by Tori Royer, friend of the bride and Thelma Racine, groom's aunt.

Many relatives, friends and neighbours from St. Raphael's, Green Valley, Chesterville, Kingston, as well as other areas of Canada and the United States attended the beautiful ceremony. The reception was held at the Hungarian Hall in Welland where a Hungarian meal was served.

Following the reception bride and groom left for their honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico for one week. Upon their return they will reside in Niagara Falls where they both presently work.

Attending the wedding from this region were Brian and Mary McKenzie, Eric and Claudette Pilon, John, Alastair and Cathy MacDonald, Gary and Mary Mayille, Marcel MacDonald, Martin Malo, Tommy Pilon, Glen MacDonell (the groom's godfather), Ron and Sue Lajoie and Father Tom Villeneuve.

Another Conference

The Journey to the Father Conference held in St. Raphael's in July is being followed by a similar conference for adults at Nav Can in Cornwall Nov. 19-21. Contact local parish priests for more information.

WRAP Campaign

White ribbon should be in evidence everywhere this week, the symbol to remind everyone to protest pornography, one of the world's scourges.

Being Recognized

Seniors in St. Raphael's Parish are to be honoured next week in the Parish Centre following the 10 a.m. mass.

The CWL will be hosting the event in recognition of the "International Year of the Older Persons."

Died in Ottawa

Several from the area attended the funeral of Glengarry native Frances Laviolette in Ottawa on Oct. 21. She was 67.

She was the sister of Jack MacDonald, Fourth of Kenyon and daughter of Donald (the Farmer) MacDonald, and Katie Crimmins. Born at Glen Nevis she attended Maryvale Abbey and Teacher's College.

Pre-deceased by her husband Raymond and brothers Donald and Ronald, she is survived by her family, Anne, Karen, Joan, Janice and Douglas and 14 grandchildren as well as brothers and sisters June Baker, Patricia Campbell, Hughie, Charlie and Jack.

Youth Rally

A W.O.W. rally for all high school teenagers in the diocese will be held Saturday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Secondary School in Cornwall. Sister Gabriel Houmis is speaker and there will be great games, music, skits and a $5 pizza supper.

In case you are wondering what W.O.W. means, it is "Walk on Water." An invitation to initiate Christ's miracles for any youth willing to try.

Bourbonnais chosen student of the month

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ 874-2076

Winners of the Club 65 euchre were: Therese Charlebois, Irene Quenneville, Lucie Massie, Jeannine Buda, Lionel Ouimet and Carmen Girard.

The skunk recipient was Claude Massie while the door prize went to Gilberte Girard. Draw winners were: Rita Chartrand, Annette Lyman, Irene Quenneville and Léonide Rozon who was a two time winner. The birthday prize went to Laurette Ouimet. Next euchre party will be on Nov. 2.

Laurier-Carriere News

Every month a pupil at Laurier-Carrière is chosen as the student of the month for a variety of good reasons whether it be academic, good behaviour, helping others or for their personal improvement.

Christian Bourbonnais was chosen the student for the month of September. He received a certificate, one free video sponsored by the Glen Optimist club and a chip and soft drink given by Basic Needs. Congratulations, Christian!

President of the school council for 199-2000 is Cindy Léger, secretary, Joelle Roy and treasurer, Sylvie Decoeur. Members are Marga Massie, Linda Cléroux and Gerry Beauclair.

Madeleine Charette is director and Father Eric Robichaud will be talking on behalf of St. Martin of Tours parish and will be the spiritual guide.

Yours truly will be representing the community. Good luck and have a great year!

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Congratulations to Stéphan and Karen (McIntee) Nadeau who are the proud parents of a healthy son. Brennan was born at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall at 3:21 p.m. on Oct. 23 and weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. Mom, Dad and baby are all doing well.

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John Flood passed away peacefully at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Oct. 22. Our deepest sympathy to his wife, Eileen and all the family.

John was an active volunteer in the community and he will be greatly missed by all his many friends and those whose lives he touched.

Condolences also to the family of Michael Anthony Smyth who died last week. He was the father of Heather Joly of this parish.

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An invitation to all to attend our harvest supper this coming Sunday, Oct. 31. If you would like to help and your name does not figure on the list, just offer your time and it will be greatly appreciated.

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Have a very nice week!

By Jim Barnard

Whizword

"OSCAR WINNING DIRECTORS, WRITERS AND CINEMATOGRAPHERS"

Solution: 15 Letters (3 Words)

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C Caesar, Capra, Cardiff, Cavett, Cimono, Costa-Gavras

D Daniels, Davies

F Farnham, Ford, Forman, Fosse, Frank, Friedkin

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Last puzzle's Answer: BOX OFFICE KING

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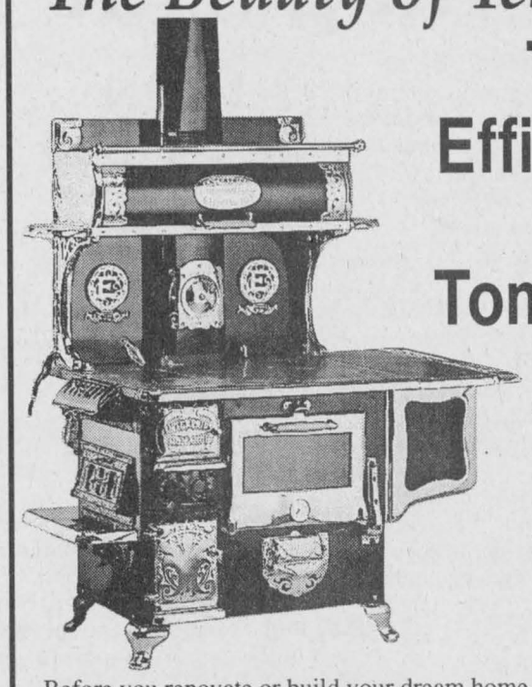

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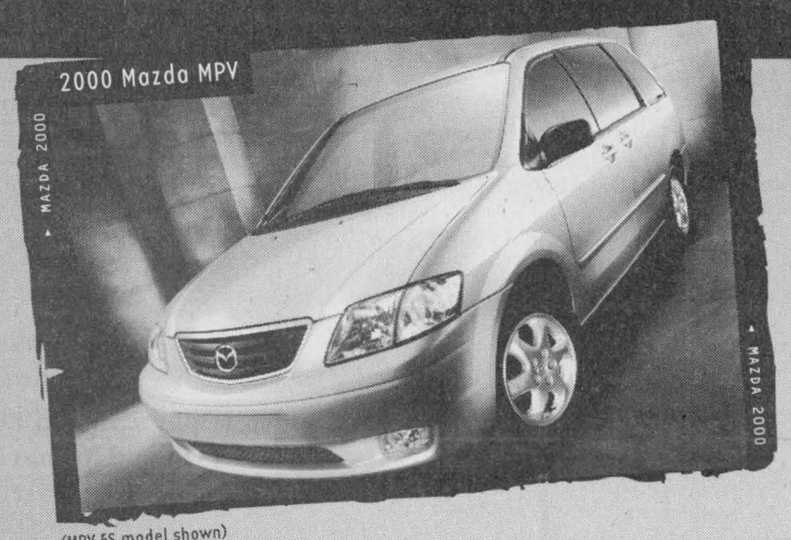

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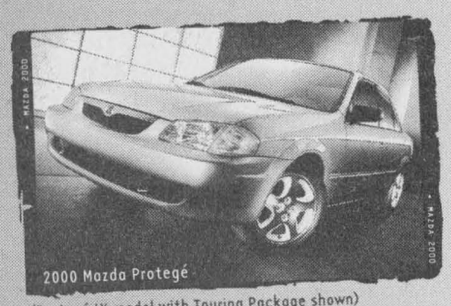

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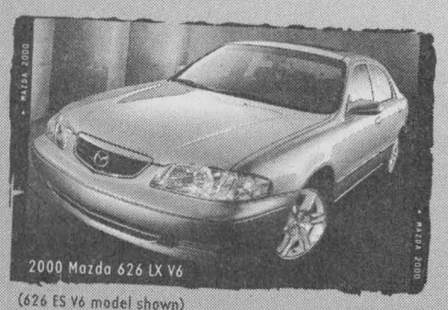

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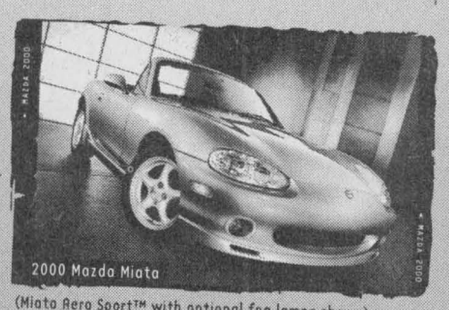

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Voice magazine warns of new Y2K telephone scam

The Glengarry Gaelic Choir, both junior and adult members, entertained at the Community Nursing home in Alexandria on Monday evening. The Halloween spirit was there in the bright and cheerful orange-and-black decorations.

Rory MacLeod played several fiddle selections and his dad Darrel MacLeod played the fiddle as well making up a nicely varied program for the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's birthday party. Anne McKenna accompanied all of the musicians on the piano.

The residents seemed to really enjoy the music and we were delighted to see the residents keeping time and that some of them were singing along with the choir members.

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Glen Sandfield



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

The Senior's 39'ers Club held their annual Bazaar last Saturday in the Church on the Hill hall.

The day began with the Hymn Sing in the sanctuary, and this year most of the choral group were gentlemen. Wonderful! Lorna Chapman M.C.ed the program, and Zoe Grant accompanied the hymns.

Former member Al Brewer whistled one selection, and several more while the chorus sang. His wife Agnes joined the group and we did an admirable job leading the singing.

Doris Spencer brought the program to a close when she came in and announced that the bazaar was open. The listeners claimed to be pleased with the music. Two of them came from Montreal I'm told, and they were glad they did.

Muffins, tea and coffee were served, and there were overflowing tables of baking, Grannie's Attic table and a craft table to entice the visitor's attention.

The club members were very pleased with the results this year. They wish to thank all who came to join them in this project.

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The 39'ers Senior's Club met on Wednesday Oct. 30 at the Church on the Hill hall for a pot-luck dinner before their regular meeting.

The exceptional variety of the dishes was very pleasing to the members, as they tried to sample each of the offerings. I, myself, was unable to taste them all unfortunately but those I took were delicious.

Both hot and cold dishes were on hand. Colourful jellied salads, casseroles and some delicious little cheesy pancakes graced the table: The choices were unlimited. Pies, cakes and a pudding with whipped topping filled the dessert table. No One went home hungry! Birthdays were Doris Spencer and Edna Major.

Lucky cups were found by Kathie Persike and Margery McCaskill. Elisabeth Groot read a touching letter from Agnes Robinson, who is unable to attend the club now.

The members enjoyed an article about some of the hilarious excerpts taken from letters sent into the income tax office. Muri el Moore led in a sing-song of western songs and the meeting continued on to the business portion. Bessie MacLennan played O Canada.

In the absence of president Frank Gregory, Secretary Doris Spencer conducted the meeting. Lorna Chapman acted as interim secretary, reading the minutes of the last meeting. Elisabeth Groot gave her financial report and commented on the most successful results form the recent bazaar.

Dec. 7 will be the date of the Bayshore Senior's Day trip to Ottawa. If you wish to go please contact Elisabeth Groot or Doris Spencer at 874-2373.

The Voices magazine features a new scam to avoid. The most prominent Y2K scam is often a phone call offering to protect your credit cards from the Y2K bug.

For a fee, you will receive a sticker to place on the back of your credit card compliant.

Unfortunately it is just a useless sticker and the money that you paid went straight into the crook's pocket.

The second scam deals with protecting your bank account. The con artist will call you, claiming to be a bank representative.

He will suggest that the bank is taking precautions for the coming year 2000 in case the computers should malfunction.

To avoid this problem, you are advised to take out new "safe" account. He will advise you to move your savings to this new account which he himself has set up. Once your money has been moved that's the last time you will see it. Here are a few simple tips to assist you not to be victimized by con artists:

Never give your credit or banking card information over the phone to an unknown person or company.

Before committing to any contract thoroughly check it's legitimacy.

Always ask questions, seek advice from family, friends, a trusted neighbour, financial advisor or the police service.

Project Senior is a unit within the fraud squad of the Toronto Police Service. In this area call your O.P.P. Scam Detachment. These are two new scams, so be aware that you might be targeted for a scam from these criminals and tell them to get lost.

Tom Groot called for bingo, which filled the rest of the afternoon.

There is no excuse for elder abuse

Editor's note: This is the sixth and final installment in correspondent Lorna Foreman's series on aging to mark the International Year of the Older Person



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

This is the final article on the subject of Aging. I have left this particular issue to the end. It is a more serious issue but really needs to be aired.

Elder abuse, while not prevalent, is a growing concern. Growing, not necessarily because of an increase in incidents, but an increase in awareness. There are no firm statistics because it is dealt with through so many support services as well there is a question as to what constitutes elder abuse. Victims do not always want to identify themselves.

There seems to be a sense of shame attached. That is the problem with any form of family violence.

Most of my information came through Jody Souka-Marleau, Family Counselling Centre, Cornwall. Jody headed the local Task Force on Elder Abuse.

We tend to assume abuse is physical but there are other forms.

Physical abuse can include, besides rough handling, the withholding of physical necessities like food, personal care and medical attention.

Psychological abuse is more insidious. A dependent senior, isolated from his or her community eventually accepts the verbal assault as the norm.

Verbal assault erodes self-confidence and the ability to participate in personal decisions. In some ways I feel this is the worse form as it negates the value of that individual.

Financial abuse is the misuse of the individual's money and/or property.

Senior fraud is an example as is caregivers using funds for purposes other than the care of the senior.

Just plain neglect is considered abuse.

The horrifying fact is that most elder abuse happens through a family member. It could be that the family member is financially dependent on the older person through unemployment or psychological problems and that there is deep resentment. The often frail victim, can trigger abuse.

Just as terrible is that professional caregivers in institutions can also be the abusers usually in the form of poor care, lack of respect and a tendency to treat the individual as an infant..

Why would a mentally competent senior allow such a situation to happen?

These things, if known about at all, were kept within the family. In some places it wasn't even considered a big deal so it is not surprising that elders often will not seek help.

Victims worry what will happen to them if they report the abuser who often happens to be the caregiver they are dependent upon.

In extreme cases, the seniors are so completely under the control of the abuser for necessities that they do not have any chance of reporting.

The fear of being put in an institution or that there is nobody out there to help are obstacles.

Oddly enough a lot of the same reasons above stop family members, friends or social service providers from reporting their suspicions of elder abuse.

Victims of elder abuse need to have the abuse stopped. They need shelter, safety and access to financial resources. They need emotional support and a support system in place that involves them in their community to a larger degree.

How can abuse be detected? Besides frequent unexplained injuries, elders often refuse medical treatment for these injuries or denial that they exist. Misuse of medication can make the elder groggy and disoriented. A sudden change in standard of living, such as the quick sale of the person's property or a new will suddenly being made often indicates material abuse.

Extreme weight loss and a decline in personal hygiene could be indicators of neglect.

If you suspect elder abuse, there are local sources that you can reach.

The Police Department is certainly one. Both Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and the Cornwall General Hospital has a SART (Sexual Assault Response Team) and the Tri-County Mental Health Office on Second Street East in Cornwall deal with elder abuse. Any of the local Seniors Outreach Programmes in Lancaster and Alexandria can be contacted. They are listed in the white pages of the telephone book.

Elder abuse is serious. Not wanting to end on a negative note, the fact that there are more services available to deal with this encouraging.

The International Year of Older Persons has served to highlight the whole subject of aging and the future effects on society.

It has to continue into the new millennium because it is not an issue we can sweep under the rug.

No matter whether you live in an urban or rural area, seniors often are isolated. Many do not drive; many can't get out frequently without assistance and the isolation makes them dependent.

Society as a whole is starting to deal more openly with family violence.

Unfortunately the older persons grew up in a time that didn't.

Guides are looking for leaders

The Green Valley Knights of Columbus Council 9435 will be holding a breakfast brunch on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 9 to 1 p.m. at the Green Valley community centre. Every one is welcome.

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The Green Valley Guides have resumed their activities since the end of Sept. I'm told that they have eleven girls from last year with ten new ones joining, for a total of twenty-two. Girls have been getting to know each other and are preparing for their coming year of activities which include their promise, a Halloween party and many more. The Guides also welcome back leaders Denise, Mary and new leader Lisa.

Stephanie says that the Highland District is looking for new leaders to lead groups of Sparks, Brownies. If interested contact 347-3004. They are also looking for used Guide uniforms, so if you have any contact the above number. To those who enjoy Guide cookies, I'm told the chocolate mint cookies will be arriving soon.

Green Valley



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

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On Tuesday, Oct. 19 students of École Ste Marie from grades 3 to 8 participated in a cross-country competition at Iona Academy in St. Raphael's. This was to follow up on their physical education to improve their cardio-vascular system by attaining personal objectives. Several students were classed among the first twenty places. Congratulations to Michelle St-Denis, Josée Menard who took first place, while Sophie Jolicoeur, Josie DeRepentigny and Emilie André took third place.

On Oct. 22, grades 7 and 8 attended a scientific activity at Cooper Marsh near Lancaster to study the eco-system and micro-organisms. They found the day very informative and returned to school with many notes.

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The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Council 0858, Alexandria, held their installation of officers this past Sunday at Église Sacré Coeur. Four councils were installed, besides the Alexandria Council were, Cornwall Council 0877; Brockville Council 1893 and Gloucester Council 2230. In charge of the ceremony was Master James Keeler and Marshall Charles Potier both of Cobourg and Father Bernard Cameron of Apple Hill who is the Knights Chaplin was present to say prayers and to bless the new committees. Several Knights were dressed in formal attire and served as an honour guard for the celebration. Here is a list of the Alexandria committee: Navigator, Fred Leroux; Captain. Henri Lebrun; Pilot, Rémi Prud'Homme; Controller, Robert Poirier; Scribe, Sterling Stewart; Purser, Emile Viau; Sentinels, Robert Claude and Francis Aubin; Admiral, André Lefebvre; Trustees, Gérald Trottier, Lucien Bériault, and Claude Brunet.

Mr. Fred Leroux thanked everyone who attended, wished luck to the new committees and invited everyone to a light lunch that had been prepared in the Sacré Coeur Hall for this occasion.The national anthem was sung in each one's own language before closing the ceremony.

It was a very enjoyable day and we wish them well in their endeavors.

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This coming weekend is Halloween, so let's be extra careful on the roads. Little ghosts and goblins will be about so let's all be careful and let them enjoy this fun day.

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We also turn out clocks back this weekend. We gain an extra hour of sleep.

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Good bless and have a safe week.

Obituaries

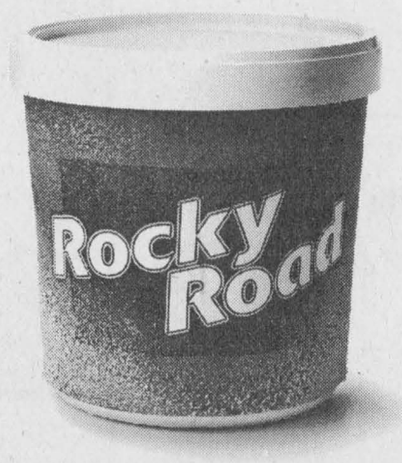
Fidele Ouimet

Fidele Ouimet passed away on Tuesday Oct. 5, 1999 at Montfort Hospital in Ottawa at age 52 years.

Born February 21, 1947 in Alexandria, son of the late Aimé Ouimet and Alida Ouimet residing at the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria. Dear brother of Edna Laflamme (Euclide), Laurence Hurtubise, Fernand (Denise), Jean-Guy (Suzanne), Jacqueline Ouimet, Serge, Claudette St. Denis (Euclide) and Daniel. Precdeceased by three brothers, Gaetan, Florian and Claude.

The funeral service was held on Saturday Oct. 9, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. From the Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria to Sacred Heart Church in Alexandria. Father Marcel Larouche officiated. Interment took place in Sacred Heart Parish cemetery.

The pallbearers were his nieces and nephews, Jocelyne Lapierre, Natalie St.Denis, Natasha Ouimet, Yves Laflamme, André and Gaetan Ouimet.



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Dignard gets tying goal

The Char-Lan B Peewee Rebels scratched out one point when Colin Dignard scored his second goal of the game with only 23 seconds left in the contest against the South Stormont Selects.

Assisting during the 2-2 result at Long Sault, Oct. 22 game were Stephano Zoppos, Will DeWit, Oakley McCoy and Jonathan Buckle.

Local golfers win awards

Several Glengarry golfers won awards at the Canadian Ladies Golf Association (CLGA) General Meeting and Luncheon at the Outaouais Golf Club, Oct. 21.

Lorraine Lanthier was first in the C category and won the low net overall at the CLGA Senior Ladies Tournament held in August at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

Jean Campbell and Hazel Barker were also first in their categories.

Junior Cindy Radford, Glengarry girls champ, accepted a money certificate from the CLGA for her second place performance at the Emerald Links Golf Club in July.

Lacombe's win over Knights

Lacombe's Custom Work edged the Knights 2-1 in last weekend's North Glengarry Broomball League play.

Mario Dumont broke a 1-1 tie with the only goal in the second period. Assisting was Norm DeReprentigny.

Knights did own a short-lived lead when A. Richer scored moments after the game started at Osie Villeneuve Arena. Assisting was E. Marion.

Custom worker Roch Lacombe tied the game six minute later. Assisting was Pierre Lacombe.

In other action, Dave's Drywall crushed Kelly's Sports Bar 5-0.

Scoring were Steve Norman, with two, Lance Ouderkirk, Bruce Massia and Coir.

Getting the shutout was Keith Presley.

Novice Glens win twice

The Alexandria Novice Glens won two games over the weekend.

The Glens defeated Casselman in an exhibition game 3-2 on Oct. 23.

They then played a league match against Maxville of the North Glengarry and Stormont league and won easily, 5-1.

Two players tallied two goals each: Andrew Galler and Shane Kitchen. Scoring once was Carter McKay.

With two assists was Ryan Seguin. Joshua Lapierre and Zack Wellman had one helper each.

Replying for Maxville was Adam Wensink, assisted by Samuel Wensink.

Test your hockey trivia

(NC)-In honor of our most treasured sport, Seagram's 83 has put together an exciting selection of hockey trivia questions for the 1999-2000 NHL season to challenge even the avid enthusiasts.

Q: What goal-scoring feat did Wayne Gretzky, Pat Lafontaine, Pierre Larouche, Alexander Mogilny and Teemu Sleanne all accomplish?

A: All had 50 goal-seasons for two different NHL teams.

If you want to see more facts and trivia on the NHL you can visit the Seagram's 83 Hockey Trivia page in the sports section of the newscanada.com web site.

Glengarrians clash in junior soccer final

By Sandra Berry and Greg Peerenboom
News Reporters

When the season began six weeks ago, GDHS-Le Relais boys' soccer coach Brian Filion lamented the loss of many great players from the very great, all-provincial silver-medal team of last spring.

Now Filion and many of his players must wait in anticipation for next year.

The Gaels went down Monday to a 3-2 double overtime defeat to the surging St. Joseph Panthers.

However, Glengarry will still have a representative at trying to make a repeat performance at the all-Ontario.

The Char-Lan Crusaders senior boys' team scored on all four penalty kicks in overtime to win 3-2 over the St. Lawrence Saints.

Crusaders' Chris McIntyre scored a clutch goal with 20 minutes left to force OT.

Jamie Leger and Chris Reasbeck had two of the penalty kicks.

Also scoring during regulation for Char-Lan was Leigh Thomson.

The final against the Panthers will be 2 p.m., Friday at St. Joe's.

Char-Lan, GDHS juniors meet in finals

Gaels coach Jason Palmer predicted his team would need their A game entering the semifinal against La Citadelle Patriotes.

Palmer got some of that, plus a little fortune courtesy of the rule book.

The Gaels broke a 0-0 tie when Kevin Libbos scored on a penalty kick after a Patriote had blocked a sure goal with his arm.

The player was ejected and the penalty shot was called.

The Gaels increased the lead to 2-0 early in the second period after Blake McMillan scored.

Despite having only 10 players on the field, St. Lawrence maintained constant pressure throughout the second half with Glengarry holding on for a 2-1 victory.

"I hope that,as a team, we learned from this game– that we have to play 90 minutes if we want any chance of winning on Friday," said Palmer.

Following Wednesday's game against St. Lawrence, the Gaels junior boys' were looking at Monday's play-offs with uncertainty.

The junior Gaels saw their first season tie on Oct. 20 in a close game against St. Lawrence High School.

Libbos netted Glengarry's goal to tie St. Lawrence 1-1. Coach Jason Palmer knew it was going to be a close match between the two rivals on Monday afternoon.

They had an easy victory against Ecole secondaire catholique La Citadelle, blanking the Cornwall team 3-0.

Bryan MacDonald, Blake McMillan and Jason Vanden Oetelaar netted a goal each for the Gaels.

Meanwhile, Gary Lee led the Char-Lan Crusaders junior boys to a 3-1 win against La Citadelle in the semi-final game on Monday by scoring all three of his team's goals.

The two Glengarry rivals will meet for the all the marbles on Friday at GDHS.

Basketball

Glengarry District High School – Le Relais Junior Gaels girls basketball lost 24-26 despite an offensive play against the Char-Lan Crusaders on Oct. 18. Gaels' top scorer was Kim Quesnel.



The Akwesasne Wolves downed the Alexandria Glens 6-4 Friday at the Glengarry Sports Palace.
Staff photo - Derek Gordanier

Alexandria falls to third

The Alexandria Jr. B Glens' season-long, first-place tenure came to an end on Oct. 22 at Billy Gebbie Arena.

The Akwesasne Wolves maintained a slim lead throughout a tense third period to hang on for a 6-4 victory.

The Glens made it 5-4 when Ghislain Valade scored with 4:37 remaining in the game. Assisting were Yves Ruest and Eric Nielsen.

Both squads were down a few players when several fights broke out during the last period.

Tossed were Glens' Steven Vanden Oetelaar, Simon Menard and Michel Quesnel. Gone from the Wolves were Kevin Smart and Sylvain Routhier, who received an extra game for charging.

Alexandria had owned a 3-2 first-period lead, thanks to goals by Eric Leroux, Michael Cunning and Luc Lanthier.

Assists were handed out to Valade, Vanden Oetelaar, Nielsen and J.F. Menard.

Akwesasne countered twice with Jonathan Lussier and Routhier scoring.

The Wolves took control of the carcass-to-be with three unanswered second period scores, courtesy of Justin Joy, Scott Thompson and Smart.

With one second remaining in third, Joy added his second into the empty net.

The loss was Alexandria's second in a row and drops them to third behind

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Unbeaten streak lifts Rebels to sole possession of first

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The 1999-2000 Junior B version of the Rebels is taking a realistic shot at being the best Char-Lan team ever.

The Rebels are riding a nine-game unbeaten string that has propelled them into sole possession of first place in the St. Lawrence Division of the Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League.

"We've never went that many games unbeaten at the start of the season," said general manager John Chafee.

Chafee remembers back to the 1985-86 championship season which spawned a 12- or 13-game unbeaten skein.

Char-Lan's latest two victories weren't easy however.

They survived a Morrisburg comeback Oct. 22 to turn back the Lions 6-5 and then out-duelled the Kemptville 73's 4-2 Oct. 23 at the Williamstown Arena.

The Rebels are now two points ahead of the Alexandria Jr. B Glens, which won and lost a game apiece.

Rebels 4 Kemptville 2

Char-Lan's powerplay unit sparkled during the second period, putting the Rebels up 3-1 by converting two of three chances.

First, Eric Larocque converted a setup from Ian McConnell for Char-Lan's second goal.

Kemptville goalie Matt Humphrey's ante upped another powerplay goal about eight minute later, to Mike King. Assisting was Stephane Mainville.

Meanwhile, the Rebels' penalty killing unit and goalie Tim McCuaig kept close watch over Kemptville's powerplay, short-changing the 73's on five attempts

Both squads battled evenly during the final 20 minutes, with McCuaig and Humphrey stopping 10 and 11 shots, respectively.

Kemptville pulled within one when Joe Martin scored five minutes into the period. Greg Haggett got his second assist.

With time running out, Humphrey was pulled in favour of an extra skater.

Char-Lan took advantage and McConnell scored unassisted into the empty net with 33 seconds left.

In the first period, Kemptville's Dave Ralph scored just after the first face-off.

Char-Lan answered back. Stephen Alguire changed the scoreboard by scoring on assists from Luc Lapierre and Chris Malyon.

Char-Lan's 16 penalties were two more than Kemptville. Scott Champagne scrapped with 73's Jason Pickard.

Rebels 6 Morrisburg 5

Char-Lan fought off the Lions after the Rebels took a 4-1 first-period lead on goals by Stephane St. Denis, Pat Smith, Scott Champagne and Nick Dube, who also assisted. Chipping in with helpers were Andrew Banville, with two, Kerry Macdonald and King.

The Rebels also out-scored Morrisburg in the middle frame. Alguire got his first of two during the weekend. Assisting were McConnell and captain Al Lapierre.

Char-Lan's scoring concluded with Lapierre's notching his second point and the eventual game winner. St. Denis and Luc Delorme assisted.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Charles Froment, with two late-game goals, Chris Proulx, Jamie Barkley and Jeremy Alguire.

Both teams accumulated 13 penalties each. Rebels' Alguire traded fisticuffs with Lion Jon Chambers.

Inter-divisional play is on slate this week with Char-Lan travelling down Friday to play the usually tough Metcalfe Jets at 8:15 p.m.

Char-Lan then hosts another strong club, from Buckingham. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

Mustangs regroup against Long Sault

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

After two consecutive losses against the unbeaten Vankleek Hill Cougars, the Maxville Mustangs were glad to face the last place Long Sault Vipers.

The outcome should have never been in doubt. But it took two third-period goals for the Mustangs to break a 2-2 tie and go on to another Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League 4-2 win.

The Vipers actually owned a 1-0 lead but that was short-lived at the Long Sault Arena on Oct. 23.

Keith Brown fired in one for Maxville. Assisting were James Rolland and Brad McMillan.

It was deja vu all over again in the second period. Long Sault again jumped to a one-goal lead only to have the Mustangs charge back, this time with Rolland scoring.

Brown and Pat Lafleche assisted.

The game remained deadlocked through six minutes into the third, but Dave LeBlanc connected for the game winner on a passing play from Scott Coleman and Marc Richer.

Four minutes later, McMillan added an insurance goal. Helpers were awarded to LeBlanc and J.F. Gagne.

Earning the win for Maxville was Pat Huffman.

Earlier, the Mustangs fell to Vankleek Hill 7-3 at an Oct. 21 game.

The Cougars pounced to a 5-0 first period lead, but Maxville steadied and the rest of the game was evenly matched.

Maxville now has a 4-2-1 record.

The Mustangs play host to Embrun/Russell at Osie Villeneuve Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Cowboys on ice

Despite good goal tending by Cowboys' Randy Cousineau, the St. Philippe Night Hawks were able to get two goals past him Thursday night at the Vankleek Hill arena. The Night Hawks won 2-1.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Char-Lan runs away with fifth straight title

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

For the Char-Lan Crusaders cross-country running team it was no contest at the Woodland Park course in Long Sault.

The Crusaders won the overall team title by scoring 56 out of a possible 60 points, capping off their fifth straight Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school championship.

Way behind in second was the North Dundas Devils with 20 points and in third La Citadelle with 14.

The Glengarry District-Le Relais did not have enough runners to quality as a team.

Jodie Poirier had the best result, finishing fourth in midget girls.

The Crusaders are now on their way to the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Assocation championship held Thursday in Kingston.

Char-Lan's success in cross-country should come as no surprise considering the strategy coach Don Blackadder employs to get the best possible team.

Blackadder said the physical education classes and other sports teams are encouraged to extensively use running as a conditioning tool.

"Then I ask which ones are especially good and we get them on the team," he said.

Once they join the team, Blackadder exposes them to a variety of running techniques, including incline running and track.

The team trains together four or five times per week and then once individually during the weekend.

The team consists of: midget boys, Brad Flipsen, Shane Christie, Lachlan MacDonald, Bryan Lamber, Kyle Levere, Addison MacDonald and Trevor Bougie; midget girls, Debbie Elsey, Marion McDonell, Nicole Melnyk, Andre Beaupre and Meghan Reasbeck; junior boys Ray Burelle and Mike Baker; junior girls, Kaylee Fraser, Juliana Richard, Genny Larken and Christie Vanderberg; senior boys Cory Robidoux, Greg McCosham, Matt McLeary, Frank Hodgins and Joey Van Loon; senior girls, Margaret and Vera Cumming, Elizabeth and Kelly Rankin and Calla Humphries.

Blackadder is especially optimistic about the chances of the senior girls to make it as a team to the Ontario Federation of Schools Scholastic Assocation championship to be held in Toronto.

The senior girls have come in first in three previous competitions.



Y2K Optimists

The seven clubs of the Zone 6 of the Eastern District of the Optimist Club met in Glen Robertson to discuss Vision 2000, the club's theme for the millennium year. Pictured from left to right are Alexandria president Nicole Bourgeois, Green Valley president Carole Lefebvre, lieutenant-governor for zone 6 Sue Poirier, secretary for zone 6 Chantal Ménard, in second row, Glen Robertson president Sylvain Théorêt, vice-president for Cornwall region Sylvain Huot, Champlain president Guy Castonguay and North Lancaster president Bernard Besner.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Touchette nets seven goals

The Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association had eight house league games reporting from last week.

In Atom; McQuaig Plumbing defeated Longevity Acrylics 5-3. Scoring for McQuaig were Nick Menard, with three, Jonathan Donaher and Bailey MacDonald. Longevity scorers were Joshua Gibson, with two, and Matt Dawson.

In Peewee, Malyon Excavation tripled up on Raisin River Marina 9-3 and Char-Lan White doubled up on Cornwall Aviation 6-3.

Cameron Grant had three for Malyon while teammates Justin Redguard and Brennan Poirier had two each. Michael Rattray and Dave Knox had one apiece. Scoring for Raisin River were James Levac, Ryan Zurkowsky and Tim McKay.

White scorers were Andrew Fournier, with two, and Brad MacCulloch, Jordan Scheffer, Ian MacIntosh and Steve Febrile with one each. Aviation scorers were David Belanger, Dan Gaucher and Adrian Eykens.

In Bantam/Midget action, Poirier Bus Lines out-scored Char-Lan Blue 8-7 and St. Pierre Auto Pro edged Richard Marketing 4-3.

Michel Touchette and Joel Lemay both hat-tricked while Ed Hadzocos had two for Poirier. Char-Lan goal getters were Chris Houle and Mathew Gordon, two each, Denis Allaire, Mathieu Sarda and Philip Glaude with singles.

St. Pierre was led by Mark Spencer's hat-trick. David Pilon had one. Richard Marketing's scorers were Blake Roy, with two, and Shawn Pilon.

Richard Marketing doubled Char-Lan Black 6-3 and 4-2, with Mathieu Proulx scoring thrice, Pilon scoring twice. Adding singles were Addison MacDonald, Dominic Dube, Blake Roy, Chris Gauthier and Mike Fontaine.

Black scorers were Steve Lafrance (two) Pierre-Luc Legros, Patrick LeBlanc and Mathieu Sarda with singles.

St. Pierre Auto tied Poirier Bus 7-7. With two each were Pilon and Chad Guay. With one were Patrick Sloan, Mark Spencer and Bernie St. Pierre. Scoring for Poirier were Touchette, with four. With one goal were Hadzocos, Craig Loney and Peter Deselas.

Hockey

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Char-Lan	10	7	1	2	16	50	30
Akwesasne	11	5	3	3	15	45	37
Alexandria	10	7	3	0	14	42	41
Kemptville	10	6	4	0	12	52	29
Morrisburg	10	2	8	0	5	36	43
Winchester	10	0	9	1	2	16	64

Rideau Division

Westport	10	8	1	1	17	52	27
Gananoque	10	5	5	0	10	42	43
South Gren.	10	4	5	1	6	46	52
Brockville	9	4	5	0	6	27	40
Athens	7	0	7	1	4	18	35

Last week's results - Oct. 22:
Akwesasne 6 **Alexandria 4. Oct. 23**: Renfrew 6 South Grenville 4, **Alexandria 6** Winchester 0; **Char-Lan 4** Kemptville 2, Akwesasne 5 Morrisburg 3. **Oct. 24**: Gananoque 3 Shawville 2 (OT), Carleton Place 4 Athens 3 (OT), Westport 6 Arnprior 2, Kemptville 8 Winchester 1.

Leading scorers
St. Lawrence Division

Team	G	A	Pts
Scott Champagne, Char-Lan	**4**	**10**	**14**
Nick Dube, Char-Lan	**9**	**4**	**13**
Philip Boots, Akwesasne	7	6	13
Sylvain Routhier, Akwesasne	4	8	12
Scott Thompson, Akwesasne	4	8	12
Daniel Beland, Morrisburg	5	6	10
Stephane St. Denis, Char-Lan	**3**	**8**	**11**
Andrew Banville, Char-Lan	**4**	**6**	**10**
Kris Crawford, Kemptville	2	8	10
Charles Froment, Morrisburg	4	6	10
Ian McConnell, Char-Lan	**5**	**5**	**10**
Bobby Bird, Morrisburg	2	7	9

Bowling league action back on tab

Bowling is well underway at the Alexandria Lanes.

In the Apple Hill Mixed League, one-game highs were recorded by Anita Charlebois of 261 and Jack McCourt of 236. Two-game highs were scored by Desneiges Valade with 424 and McCourt with 391.

In Bantam League action, Stephanie Derlorme had single and two-game highs of 147 and 281. Brett Bartlett followed with 152 and 256.

The Tuesday Country Mixed League saw Pauline Johnson take the game high with 317 and coming in second with 263 was Travis Austin. Three-game highs were bowled by Helene Godmaire with 724 and Andre Kelly with 655.

The GACL Mixed League had one-game and and two-game highs by Richard Lalonde (181 and 359) and Corrine Bonin (175 and 294).

In Golden Age Monday, Roland Contant had a one-game 278 while Rita MacDonald had 209. Contant had a three-game high of 664. Lenore Corey had 469.

Eileen VanBlankers had 190 and 515 and Hubert Dubois 295 and 674 for one-game and three-game highs in the Golden Age Thursday.

Golden Age Wednesday one-game high winners were Carol Bellware (222) and Terry Newcomen (225). Bellware had top three-game high with 564. Peter Bellware had 574.

In Saturday's Junior League, Willy Kelly had 217 and Keke Cardinal 191 one-game highs. Kelly and Cardinal had the top three-game results with 493 and 465.

Maureen Lavigne was the Ladies Commerical League winner with 306 and 785 one- and three-game highs.

Michel Menard took the Men's Commerical League single game with 323, while Don Boismenu had a three-game of 794.

In Monday's Men's 10-pin, Patrick Massia had 226 one-game high and Keith Massia had 566 three-game high.

Monkland 10-pin League one-game winner was Noel Massia with 225 and Mario Nadeau with a 575 three-game high.

Peewee Bantam League one-game winners were Veronique Seguin and Alexandre St-Amour with 106 and 186. Heidi MacKay and St-Amour had two-game highs of 194 and 321.

In Peewee League, Katie Menard and Julien Nadeau had one-game highs of 134 and 188 and two-game highs of 233 and 343.

In the Friday Seniors, Ashley MacKay had 216 and Maurice Bellefeuille, 257 one-game highs. Both took three-game honours with 569 and 651.

In the Smurf, Peewee, Bantam league, Isabelle Briaud and Corey Lauzon had one-game highs of 122 and 134, while Chantal Quenneville and Corey Lauzon had two-game highs of 211 and 210.

In Sunday 5-Pin Mixed, Anick Menard led with 224 one-game high and Jocelyn St-Louis with a 579 three-game high. David Nieman had one-game and three-game highs of 264 and 651.

In Sunday 10-pin mixed, Julie Bellefeuille had a one-game high of 191. Marilyn Roy had a three-game total of 430. Mark LaForest had highs of 191 and 501.

Thursday 10-Pin Mixed featured a 191-one-game high by Chantal Menard, while Mario Nadeau had 232. Three-game winners were Bonnie Cardinal with 505 and Marcel Cholette with 582.

The Tuesday Juniors had Melissa Gareau winning single game with 203 and Guy Seguin with 197 and a 461 three-game high. Sylvie Gareau took the girls' three-game with 538.

In Wednesday Mixed 10-pin, Moe Bellefeuille took the single game and three game with 21 and 522. Ricky Larocque won the single with 165 and the three-game with 470.

Anik Samson won the Wednesday 5-Pin Mixed with 298 and 731, while Gilbert Dorie reciprocated with a 287 and 757.

Soccer

SDG Boys' Soccer Standings
(Final)

Senior

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Lawrence	8	7	1	0	21	19	4
GDHS-ESLR	8	6	0	2	20	25	3
St. Joseph	8	5	2	1	16	19	4
Char-Lan	8	4	2	2	14	10	8
La Citadelle	8	4	4	0	12	15	11
NorthDundas	8	3	4	1	10	15	15
Seaway	8	2	6	0	6	6	25
GVSS	8	1	7	0	3	6	29
Cornwall	8	1	7	0	3	5	21

Junior

GDHS-ESLR	8	7	0	1	22	33	7
Char-Lan	8	6	2	0	18	29	12
La Citadelle	8	5	2	1	22	15	16
St. Lawrence	8	4	2	2	14	12	8
St. Joseph	8	4	3	1	13	18	12
Tagwi	8	4	4	0	12	22	15
Seaway	8	2	5	1	7	13	19
Cornwall	8	1	7	0	3	11	38
NorthDundas	8	0	8	0	0	6	40

Bantam Glens suffer first loss after going unbeaten

The Alexandria Bantam B Glens amassed a record of two wins, one tie and one loss during the last three weeks in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association.

The Bantam Glens suffered their first loss, losing to Kemptville 5-1 Oct. 23 at Billy Gebbie Arena.

Kemptville controlled the game throughout, building a 4-0 lead late into the third period.

Then Glens' Seven Owens broke the shutout on a pass from Steven Stewart.

It was a different story on Oct. 18, when Alexandria mauled Kemptville 8-3 in Kemptville.

The contest was still a close 4-2 entering the third period, but three unanswered goals by Kris Hehn, Stewart and Roch Lebrun iced away the win for the Glens.

Kemptville made it 7-4 late in the game, but a minute later, Lebrun notched his second to end the game.

Taking the win was goalie Mathew Cooney.

Scoring earlier in the game were Julien Quesnel, with two, Philippe Menard and Hehn.

On Oct. 16, Alexandria and Morrisburg played to a 4-4 tie.

The Glens owned a 4-2 lead heading into the third period, but had to settle for one point after Kemptville scored twice in the final frame.

Earlier, Alexandria took the lead on goals by Blake McMillan, Hehn, Owens and Phil Menard.

In nets for the Glens was Matt Cooney.

On Oct. 14, Alexandria goalie Chris Decoste had a great view watching his team pile up a 14-1 victory over Long Sault.

The offence was a well-rounded affair with Stewart scoring three goals; Menard, Lebrun, Owens and Hehn scoring twice each. With singles were Pierre Paul Decoeur, Julien Quesnel and Stephane Deguire.

Alexandria falls to third

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Akwesasne. The Glens do have one game in hand.

Glens 6 Winchester 0

The Hawks provided the tonic the Glens needed to snap out of their doldrums as Alexandria cake-walked to an easy victory.

The Glens scored twice in each of the three periods.

The goals were divided evenly with Leroux, Jason Poirier, Derek Duval, Ruest, Lanthier and Joel Poirier cashing in the first, second and third periods respectively.

Pat Vaillancourt held off the still winless Hawks for the shutout.

The contest was another wrestling affair, with nine roughing penalties called on Winchester and six on Alexandria.

With the outcome in plain view, Glens' Philippe Blanchard squared off with Hawk Jeff Wert late in the third.

Alexandria will get to host a new opponent on Friday at Billy Gebbie Arena. Clarence Creek is the first of several inter-divisional and inter-league games this year. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Alexandria then travels to Buckingham for a Sunday match-up at 7 p.m.

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SPOOK ALPHABET

This alphabet uses words associated with Halloween fun. See if you can fill in the missing words! Example is given for "A."

A is for *apples*, that dangle on strings.
B is for _____, with black, web-like wings.
C is for _____, with furry black paws.
D is for _____, wearing red, breaking laws.
E is for _____, all things that are creepy.
F is for _____, a monster we'll see today.
G is for _____, that cannot be seen.
H is for _____, of course!
I is for _____, sticky, gross things.
J is for _____, smiling, sweet, but sometimes mean.
K is for _____, full of witches' brew.
L is for _____, how witches can fly.
M is for _____, heard through the night.
N is for _____, that fill us with fright.
O is for _____, that watch in the night.
P is for _____, found on porches and in patches.
Q is for _____, when all are sleeping.
R is for _____, what ghosts' chains do.
S is for _____, with bony white arms.
T is for _____, that should do no harm.
U is for _____, the place where demons dwell.
V is for _____, whose teeth make us wary.
W is for _____, who flies in the night.
X marks the spot of our celebration.

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Get Ready...
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- One cup buttered popcorn
- Five pieces of candy corn
- One black plastic spider ring
- 24 inches of black curling ribbon
- 24 inches of orange curling ribbon
- Tool: scissors

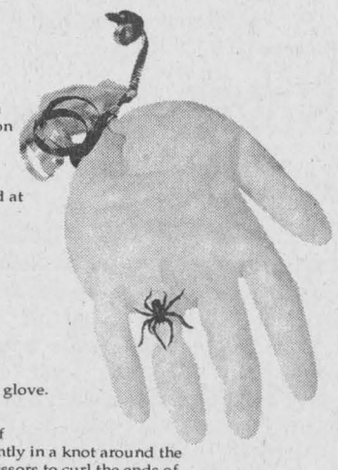
Hints:
- Surgical gloves can be purchased at your local drug store or beauty supply house.
- A paper funnel makes filling the glove with popcorn easier.

Get Set...
Go directly to GO!

GO!

Glove. Place one candy corn triangle in each fingertip of the glove. Fill the glove with popcorn.

Finish Up. Hold both pieces of ribbon together. Tie ribbon tightly in a knot around the wrist of the glove. Carefully use scissors to curl the ends of the ribbon. Put spider ring on the ring finger of glove.



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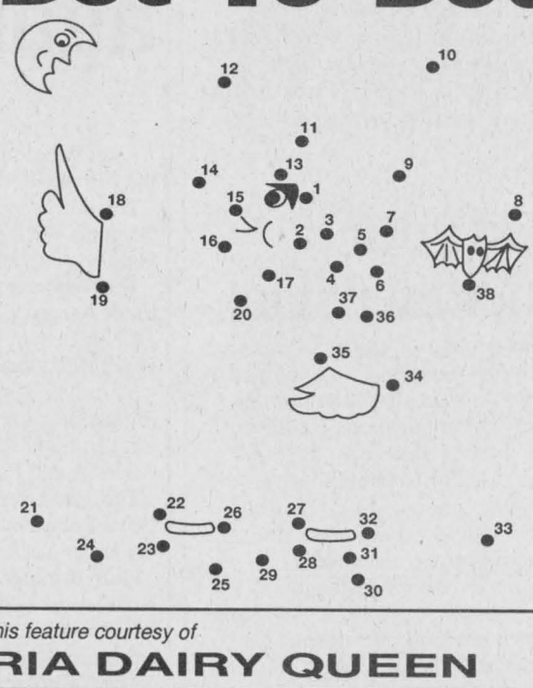

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Genealogy expands roots to long lost ancestors in Alexandria

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
347-2207, FAX 347-1297

The International Year of Older Persons, 1999, is winding down. However there are lots of things going on and some are reflected in this column.

It was Health and Safety Week for Ontario Nursing Homes last week. Chateau Gardens Co-ordinator, Geri McNeil, R.N., provided a week of education with speakers, quizzes, visual presentations and hands on training for staff and volunteers. Each day and evening brought a different program. Healthy recipes, alcohol and drug addiction, wellness and nutrition, therapeutic touch, legislation and education, infection control were some of the topics. Local OPP officers and members of our Fire Department demonstrated self-defense techniques for women and fire evacuation procedures.

In the midst of this busy week a volunteer appreciation luncheon and awards presentation at St. Joseph's Church Hall. Some of the volunteers' spouses have been involved in recent activities. Thus, shiny new volunteer pins were presented to Mike Ashton, Tom McCune, Harry Plue and Eric Urquhart.

Merit pins for accumulated hours of service were presented to the following: over 200..Claire Bonneville, Monique Poulin, Don Mitchell. 300..Linda McCune. 400..Inge Baxter. 500..Sheila Marcoux. 600..Pauline Ashton, Regina Sommers. 700..Sheila Urquhart. 900..John Fourney and 1000..Lorraine Plue. Congratulations to all!

These volunteers will be hard at work on Saturday, Oct. 30, right in the village, outside Lancaster Freshmart. You can purchase baked goods at their sale and support the residents of Chateau Gardens as well. It starts at 9 a.m. but come early. I know from personal experience how quickly the delicious baked goods disappear!

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It was also a time for volunteer appreciation at the Lan-Char Seniors Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Lots of delicious snacks, lovely background music by Jean Lajoie, and some fun games were enjoyed by a large group of volunteers. I suspect that these volunteers really didn't feel the need to be thanked for their work but I know that everyone had great fun at this party. I did!

Program Director of Outreach Senior Services, Penelope Smith, gave a heartwarming speech to all present. There were lots of prizes and the fine music allowed for sing along and dancing. Joan Readman and Tom Dempster did a fine impromptu rock and roll number and many were still dancing when I left. Thanks for giving thanks!

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One happy person that we see on a regular basis at the Lan-Char Centre is the Joanne Wiley. Recently she helped to arrange and took a group of nearly 40 seniors to Chateau Montebello last Monday. It was raining as the bus left Lancaster and Alexandria but shortly after that a lovely rainbow appeared in the sky and gave promise of a good day.

Hearing Joanne talk about this trip it was obvious that she has as great a time as everyone else and that it was a fine way to spend an autumn day. The leaves were spectacular and of course a buffet luncheon at Chateau Montebello was fine too.

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This is something, again, for seniors and you won't want to miss it. Thanks to Glengarry Outreach Senior Services and Community Care & Access Center there will be a fantastic Information Fair in Alexandria. Nov. 3 is the date, from 2 to 5 p.m at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Here, for free, you will discover many services and products that are available just for you. If you wish to be part of this fair, rent a kiosk for $20 . For information call Penelope Smith at 525-4443.

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In time of emergencies we often find out how great friends and neighbors can be. Case in point is Jo-ann Walton of Bainsville. A nasty sore throat turned into asthma and thanks to Mike and Pauline Ashton she got to Glengarry Memorial promptly and has great praise for her care there. She thanks Drs. Kilmartin, Powers, Adams and the staff for their calm and comforting care. And a special thanks to Rose, of Alexandria Pizza, also in emergency, who arranged to have a sandwich brought in for Joann.

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It's time again for the Msgr. Rudy Villeneuve Foundation Dinner. It's the third and, as you may be aware, this foundation provides bursaries for students from all over Stormont Dundas Glengarry. It is non-denominational and to date has given $500 to 22 students in our area.

This year dinner is on Friday, Oct. 29, at Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia Street, Cornwall. Tickets are $35 per person and receipts for $20 will be issued. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. and Dinner at 7.30 p.m. Call Pat Bougie at 347-2781 for information or tickets.

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Our local service club council met again and has great plans and enthusiasm for this Christmas in Lancaster, 1999. Just a reminder, the parade theme is Christmas in the 21st Century . There have already been quite a few inquiries about floats. The day, on Dec. 4, Christmas in Lancaster 1999 will include a look to the past, Remembering Christmas Past, and a look to the Future with the parade. As usual, there will be a tree lighting and carols in the evening. Specific information to come later.

For information, call Barry at 347-2207

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The squeaky clean Bainsville Women's Institute met at St. John's Anglican church for their Oct. meeting. Memebers came clean during the roll call with the question, "What Do You Wash With?" Apparently we use everything from scented and unscented soaps to luxurious body washes and everyone's favorite: flea and tick shampoo!

Sue Robertson responded to the motto of the evening, "We can't all be a shining example, but we can at least twinkle."

Secretary, Joanne Stevenson, announced that we had been invited to attend a choice of meetings with Maxville. Members chose a March meeting at the Georgian House.

The Service Club Council has asked the W.I. to join their committee to help organize their activities. It was agreed that this was a worthwhile community cause and would help promote awareness of the W.I. in Bainsville. President Allison Main was elected to sit on the committee with Gabriel Gropler as her second.

Soothing Sensations: In keeping with the theme of the evening, Brenda St. James and her husband Glen, demonstrated the art of soap making. Inspired by Glen's grandmother, Brenda learned this skill the old fashioned way, with spring water, lye and oil. Initially for family use, with her increasing skills, she opened Soothing Sensations in Alexandria. She mixes her creations in her kitchen and uses a metal mold designed by Glen.

Reminder: Next meeting is on Nov. 3 at St. Andrew's United church. If you haven't ordered your 1999 Christmas Balls, or would like to order the revised edition of the FWIO handbook call PRO Diane Bowles before the end of the month.

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The Autism Society-Ontario invites everyone to a One Stop Shop Event. This fund raiser will feature crafts, baked goods, art and more. Come on Saturday, Oct. 30 to the Knight's of Columbus hall , Glen Walter. Sale goes from 9 to 4 and might just be the place to Christmas shop! Info? Call 931-2872.

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I've never really gotten in to the habit of researching my family history but have learned tidbits here and there throughout the years. Imagine my surprise to find out I have ties in this area.

My nephew in Ottawa is searching, on the internet I believe, and sent me some interesting information. First you must know that I am Margaret Hayden and my paternal ancestors are from Ireland.(The other side are McIntosh from Scotland.)

There's a surplus of information but I think that John Hayden was my great grandfather's brother. The fun part is that he was a long time resident of Alexandria. In The Glengarry News, on Friday, Nov. 12, 1926 was his obituary. Says he was born in Whitlow, Ireland..came with his parents to Kingston..was drafted into the American Army (at 17) was wounded and ended up in Cornwall. He married Kate Masterson and from that time lived on Main St. in Alexandria.

There's lots more but it was fun to hear this.

He was 81 when he died and, according to the report, well respected..and buried at St. Finnan's Cathedral. And here I am thinking that we are so far removed from family.

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Have a super week!

Lots of pasta

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

A good turnout came to the pasta supper at St. Catherine of Sienna on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The lucky winners of the raffle were: $150 to Barry MacSweyn, Dalkeith; $100 to Aldoma St. Denis, Hwy. 43; $50 to Pauline Lavigne, Greenfield village.

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Russel Raymond, Brian McDonald, Kyle McMillan, Robert McMillan, Mac Condie, Kevin Pelley, Gord Hodigson and John Warden were a group of lucky hunters who spent a week in northern Ontario.

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Condolences to Irene McDonald on the passing of her nephew Donell McDonald in Montreal. While attending the funeral, Irene, Wilbert and Carol paid a visit with Beatrice Carlton (O'Brien) in Pierrefonds.

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Ghosts and goblins will be trick-or-treating this weekend, so have a safe one.

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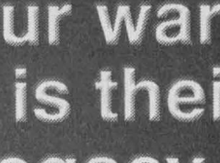

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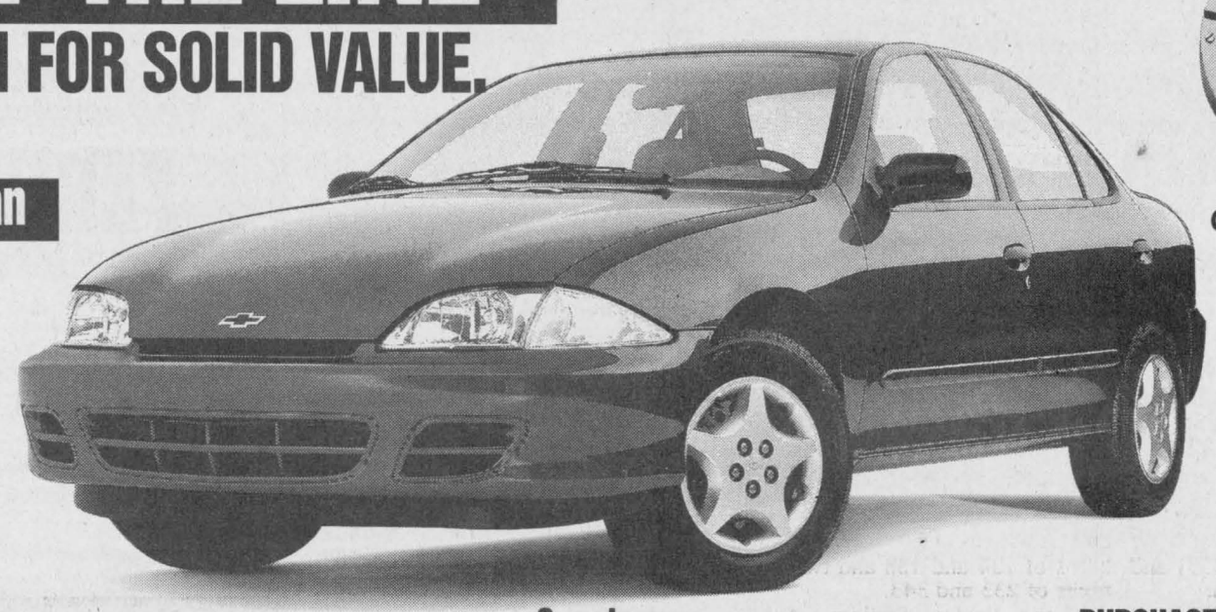

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Juniors

The Glengarry 4-H held its annual awards night Oct. 22 at Glengarry District High School. Award winners in the junior division were, back row, left to right: Julie Dumouchel, James Lindeman, Mac Cumming, Kurtis Thomson and Cameron MacGillivray. Front row, left to right: Sarah Nugent, Kelsey Thomson, Kylie Cumming, Kayleigh Fogarty and Rueben Lindeman.

Staff photo -Derek Gordanier

GFA elects its new executive members

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Glengarry Federation of Agriculture held its annual executive elections on Tuesday evening.

Bill Hagen of Glen Robertson has been re-elected as president and Maxville's Jack Fraser stays as vice president. John Peters of Lancaster remains as past-president.

Martin Lang of Williamstown was also re-elected as regional director. Robert Poirier of Green Valley was retained as secretary-treasurer. Returning as directors are Marc Becker of Glen Robertson, Ian Vallance of Maxville and Stewart Robertson of Martintown.

New faces to the federation are directors Hubert Mader of Lancaster and Francois Chretien of Summerstown.

Toronto convention

Delegates to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture convention in Toronto on Nov. 22 are Jack Fraser, William Hagen and Grant Cameron. Martin Lang is attending as OFA regional director and Robert Poirier as secretary.

The GFA representatives will bring two issues to the convention: the importance of agricultural economic impact studies and the need to pursue with such research and a motion to support the OFA in lobbying the Federal Minister of Agriculture to ensure that Farm Debt Mediators in Ontario have agricultural expertise. The Farm Debt Mediation Service/Consultation Service, operating under Bill C38 provides consultation service to farmers in financial difficulty. All FDMS general managers in Canada possess agricultural expertise with the exceptio of Ontario.

Local support

The federation has agreed to continue supporting local events. Included is financial support towards farm safety meetings in Maxville and Lancaster, the Glengarry 4-H Club, Agri-Food Education Inc., the Western Horse Show in Maxville, the 4-H class at Maxville Fair, Williamstown Fair, the Agricultural Impact Study, Glen Stor News, Glengarry Plowmen's Association and bursaries to graduating students from Glengarry District High School, Ecole Secondaire Le Relais, Char-Lan District High School and Tagwi Secondary School that will be pursuing studies in agriculture.

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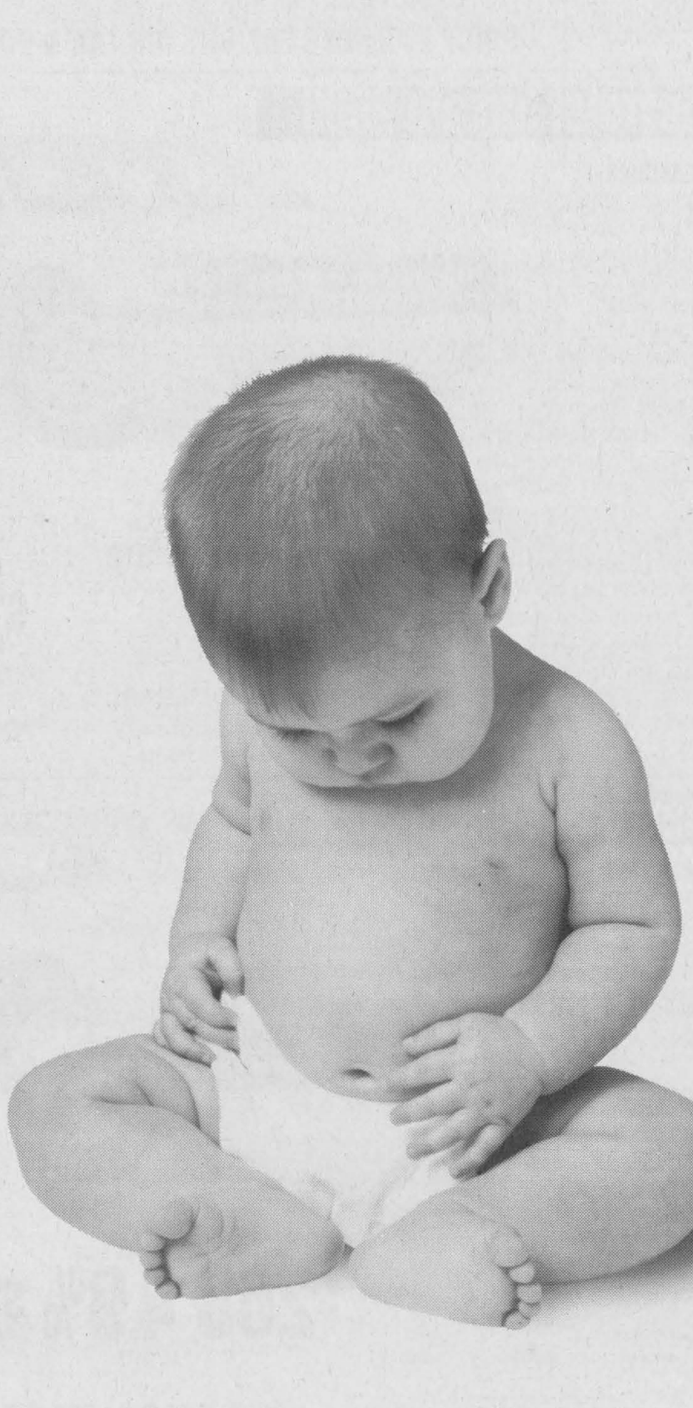

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Prominent 4-Hers awarded at meeting

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

Friday night was the scene of the 1999 Awards Night at the Glengarry District High school.

This is the culmination of our project year where we give to our members and leaders the bronze plaque pieces for credit for their projects, and to hand out trophies for various achievements during the year.

The cafeteria was decorated with posters and three sided displays showing some of the projects that were done. There were tables showing off our project books and secretary books for all to see and admire.

The evening was chaired by Julie Dumouchel who lead us all in the 4-H pledge.

Then in a break form the traditional, each club had a member on stage who gave a small resume about the club and then named all the leaders and members.

Following the club presentations, the trophies were given out.

Sarah Nugent took home the Agricultural Employment Center Award, while Lee-Anne Quenneville received the Highland Toyota Motor Sales Leadership Award. Heather Huxted was a multiple winner with the Edith Howes, the Bank of Montreal (Lancaster) Senior Trophy and the Hope MacKinnon Award.

Julie Dumouchel was awarded the Francis Gaucher Memorial Trophy, and Kayleigh Fogarty won the MacDonnell Farms Trophy.The Bank of Montreal (Lancaster) Intermediate trophy went to Shayla Loos, and Junior was awarded to Chelsey MacPherson.

Lori St.Denis took home the Alexandria Lion's Club Showmanship Trophy and the Lagrantmac Farms Senior Trophy. The John R MacDonell Family trophy went to Rosemary Huxted for her horse showmanship.

The Dorothy Cumming Memorial Award and the Royal Bank Award went to Kurtis Thomson. Kelsey Thomson won the MacGIllivray Bicentennial Award for judging, and Leigh Thomson won the St Lawrence Valley Jersey Award.



Seniors

The Glengarry 4-H held its annual awards night Oct. 22 at Glengarry District High School. Award winners in the senior division were, back row, left to right: Rosemarie Huxted and Lori St. Denis. Front row, left to right: Heather Huxted, Melanie Poirier, Angela VanderByl, Lee-Anne Quenneville.

Staff photo - Derek Gordanier

Shannon MacEwen won the Lagrantmac Farm Intermediate Award and the Villeneuve Milk Transport Award. The Lagrantmac Farm Junior Award went to Cameron MacGillivray, while the Novice was won by Kevin Johnston.

In judging, Melanie Poirier won the Senior Division with the R.S.Wightman trophy, Kylie Cumming was Intermediate with the Scotiabank Trophy, and Mac Cumming was the junior winner with The Shepherd Shield. Kylie also won the Scotiabank Trophy for her Aryshire Calf.

Angie Van der Byl was the big winner of the George Croll Award and the Ottawa Citizen Award. Reuben Lindeman won the Glengarry News Award for his reporting skills and Laura Patrick took home the Catherine Stewart Award for her secretarial skills.

The South Horse club was the Grand Champion Club and for that won the Charles Osbourne Trophy. For the second year in a row, a member from Glengarry was the winner of the Regional Woman's Institute Scholarship.

This year the award went to Angela Van der Byl. Awards were also given for numbers of clubs completed. Six club awards were given to Melanie Hamilton, Sarah Krol, Reuben Lindeman, Andrew MacMillan, and Jennifer Nixon. Rosemary Huxted and Matthew Thomas achieved 12 clubs this year, and Kylie Cumming was awarded a beautiful print for finishing 24.

The evening drew to a close with good food and good fellowship. Congratulations to all for another exciting year in 4-H.

There are still two clubs on the go so watch for news from our intrepid reporters about a Sporting Chance and Home for the Holidays.

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Births

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CHARBONNEAU-GAUTHIER - Anik, Stéphane and big sister Jessie are proud to announce the arrival of Maxime, born Oct 9, 1999 at Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grapndparents are Maurice and Ginette Charbonneau and George and Marguerite Gauthier. 43-n/c

WILLIAMSON/GOULET - Rebecca and Gerald are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Savannah Katherine Rose born in Ottawa on Tuesday, Oct. 5 weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. Grandparents are Beth and Don Williamson, Alexandria, and Shirley and Gerald Goulet, Green Valley. 43-1n/c

Card of Thanks

ROBERTSON - A special thanks to my children for giving an 80th birthday party for me. Also I would like to thank all friends and relatives who attended, who sent cards and gifts. Also, the neighbours who helped prepare all the food. It's a day I will always remember.
-Archie 43-1p

SEGUIN - The family of the late Gerard Seguin of Regaud would like to thank their friends, relatives and neighbours for visits, cards, masses, flowers and donations to the cancer society. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
- Wife Yolande (née Belair), Carole and Chantal

In Memoriam

LOBB –In loving memory of a dear father, father in law and grandfather "Aurelle" who left us October 26 1984.
As the soft wind blows from heaven above
Way up in the clouds, Dad flies like a dove
His wings are so wide, they hug us each day
As he circles around to see if we are okay
He leads back to Heaven to tell the Lord up above
That is family is okay and they have his love
We will await for us to be together.
– Love always, your children and family 43-1p

DUBEAU, FRANÇOISE –In memory of a much loved Mom and Mémère who passed away 2 years ago Oct 23, 1997.
Her loving ways will stay
Forever in our Hearts
– Sadly missed by daughter Nathalie and Grandsons Alex, Jacob and William 43-1p

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
SMYTH, MICHAEL ANTHONY (Veteran World War II) – At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Friday, Oct. 22, 1999. Michael Anthony Smyth of Glen Robertson. Age 90 years. Beloved husband of the late Delia Pellerin. Dear father of Heather Joly (Phil) of Glen Robertson, Doris Hawkins (Guy) of Ste-Agathe-des-Monts and Michael (Brenda) of Edmonton, Alta. He will be sadly missed by seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria with Mass of Christian Burial held in St. Martin de Tours Roman Catholic Church, Glen Robertson on Monday, Oct. 25. Cremation followed. 43-1c

Coming Events

SOUP Luncheon and Bazaar Nov. 4th 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Alexandria United Church Price $5. Crafts, baking and white elephant tables.43-1c

Coming Events

KIRKHILL United Church Tea and Bazaar, 12 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30. Admission $5.00, children $2.00 42-2p

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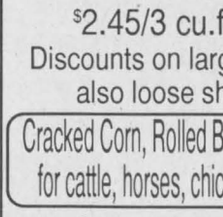

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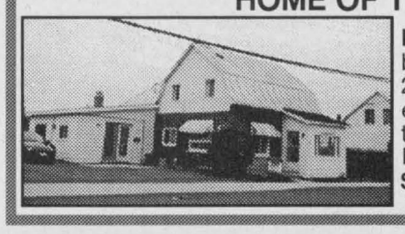

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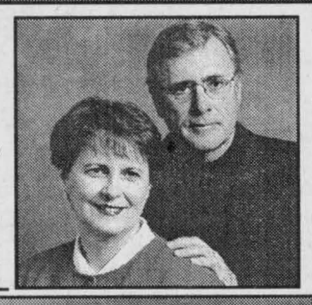



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NEW LISTING: NORTH END, commercial property located in a high traffic area. Excellent location for any type of business. Close to high school and train station, **$115,000.**

NEW LISTING: 3-br. bungalow with partly finished basement, possible in-law suite, gas heated, carport, **$82,900.**

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GREEN VALLEY: $69,900! 52-acre hobby farm, 3-br. home, barn, needs repair. Call Liette.
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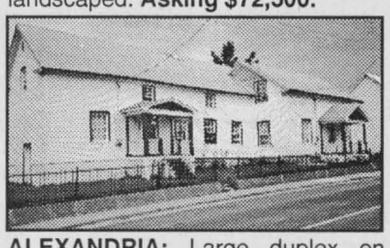
GREEN VALLEY: $72,500. Must be seen! Cosy 1-1/2 storey home, 3 bedrooms, detached garage, above ground pool (first floor completely redone), F.A. gas heating. Call Liette.
STE. ANNE DE PRESCOTT: Just listed, $28,000. 2-bedroom bungalow on a 100'x140' lot. For ad info call Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



APPLE HILL AREA, excellent 2-bedroom bungalow, garage, log storage shed, 2.7 acres, nicely landscaped. **Asking $72,500.**



GOOD 4-BR. HOME, upgraded electric, plumbing, heating and septic system. **Asking $58,000.** Call Doug.



ALEXANDRIA: Large duplex on oversized lot, recently upgraded and fully rented. Asking **$89,000.**



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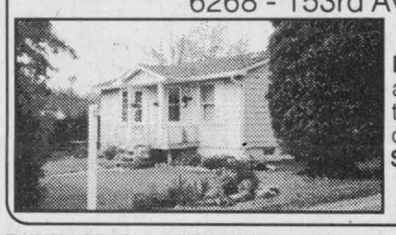

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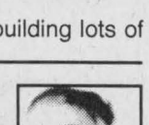

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Exigences et qualifications:
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-poste à 87.5% du temps (7 heures/jour)
-horaire de jour (heures coupées)
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: **99-94-E**

Poste 3
Endroit: École St-Jean Baptiste, L'Orignal
-poste à 50% du temps
-horaire de soirée (4 heures/jour)
-numéro d'offre d'emploi :**99-108-E**

Poste 4
Endroit: École secondaire de Plantagenet
-poste à 50% du temps
-horaire de soirée
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: **99-95-E**

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Taux-horaire: Selon la convention collective en vigueur
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Exigences:
- Diplôme en service social ou discipline connexe.
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* Vous devez être disponible pour travailler différents quarts de travail, les fins de semaine et les jours fériés tels Noël et Jour de l'An, et ce sur appel.

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La Montée d'Elle
a/s Directrice générale
R.R. #3
Alexandria (Ontario) K0C 1A0

* Seules les candidatures retenues seront contactées. 43-2c

Help Wanted

SENIOR ADVISOR
HUMAN RESOURCES

The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) is an Ontario Ministry of Health funded agency providing access to health and support services primarily in the home and in long term care facilities. We have offices in the following areas: Winchester, Cornwall, Alexandria, Casselman and Hawkesbury. The corporate office is located in Cornwall.

Our mission is: "Effective access, for residents of the Eastern Counties, to quality health and home support services in the community, within available resources".

The CCACEC has adopted Self-Directed Work Teams as its organizational model. The successful candidate will demonstrate knowledge of Self-Directed Work Teams and have the experience required to support the attainment of the teams' objectives.

The position will be filled by a person who can demonstrate the capability of offering all services usually associated with Human Resources.

THE QUALIFICATIONS AND SKILLS:
- experience in all aspects of Human Resources and related fields including but not limited to employment law, personnel policies, statistical analysis;
- university degree, master's level preferred. Equivalencies may be considered.
- minimum of five (5) years of managerial experience;
- demonstrate on-going learning e.g. membership in a related professional association;
- demonstrate knowledge of organizational behaviour;
- excellent communication skills and successfully pass the CCACEC's French and English language testing;
- ability to function effectively as a leader of multi-disciplinary teams:
- flexible, client-centered, cost-conscious and quality-driven approach;
- valid driver's license and full access to a vehicle, ability to travel to other offices within the five counties as required.

For more information, please contact Diane Bowen, Human Resources Offices at 613-936-1459, ext. 104.

Please complete curriculum vitae and forward in confidence to:
Human Resources Officer
Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties
709 Cotton Mill Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 7K7
by fax at (613) 936-0644

We thank you in advance for your interest in this position, but only the retained candidates will be contacted.
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Madame France D. Lamarche, directrice
École Curé-Labrosse
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Téléphone: (613) 674-2145 / Télécopieur: (613) 674-3067

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-classes de 5e et 6e années
-le plus tôt possible pour l'année scolaire
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Madame Dyane Bissonnette, directrice
École Ste-Trinité
879, rue Saint-Joseph, Rockland (Ontario) K4K 1C2
Téléphone: (613) 446-5128 / Télécopieur: (613) 446-1361

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-8e année - am
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Madame Gisèle Décoeur-Lafrance, directrice
École Ste-Marie
C.P. 10, Green Valley (Ontario) K0C 1L0
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-classe de 1ière année
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Monsieur Claude Levac, directeur
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-numéro d'offre d'emploi: **99-124-E**

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-Français des affaires
-Français - 9e année
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De plus ample renseignements sont disponible auprès du sousigné.

Les soumissions scellées doivent être reçues avant midi le mercredi 10 novembre, 1999.

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Harris agenda gets mixed reviews locally

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The Ontario government Throne Speech promised to tackle some issues of concern to area residents, but critics say it also may create more problems too.

Premier Mike Harris' agenda for the coming months will focus on increasing the number of doctors in underserviced areas such as Glengarry County and area as well as money to hire more nurses.

Alexandria should have at least seven physicians, but currently has six. Cornwall, with 33, needs eight more physicians.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital is to receive $15,000 per year over the next four years to help it attract more doctors.

Prescott-Russell-Glengarry MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde lauds the initiative, but he said the riding is being sacrificed in other ways.

Some communities in Prescott-Russell could be losing x-ray services at clinics because the government is cutting subsidies, he charged.

He said Diagnosticare, a private business which operates the x-rays, is being forced to eliminate its clinics in Rockland, Clarence Creek, Alfred and Plantagenet.

"They're trying to centralize so they can save money," Lalonde said. "I don't know if Glengarry will be affected."

Lalonde has just began his investigation into the matter.

He called the issue prime example of how Harris is trying to cut income taxes at the expense of services to residents.

Lalonde is also concerned about Harris' attempt to upgrade a fast-deteriorating infrastructure, including roads. A government plan to spend $20 billion, in partnership with the private sector, might not work, he said.

"If the private businesses doesn't agree (the government) is going to spend it on (repairing) colleges and universities."

Cleary

Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP John Cleary had a mixed reaction to the throne speech. He welcomed a move to bolster the number of doctors in rural areas and also gave kudos for making high school report cards easier to read and creation of more scholarships for post-secondary students.

"I intend to use my voice to see to it that the Harris government keeps its word in those area," Cleary said.

However, he was convinced that more cuts to ministries important to Eastern Ontario are pending so that income tax reductions can happen.

"There was some pious talk about the importance of agriculture in Ontario's economy, but there was precious little of a positive, tangible, specific nature to improve the lot of Ontario's farmers," Cleary said.

As for economic development, he said there was little in store for Eastern Ontario. And the transportation infrastructure continues to deteriorate as the transportation ministry faces further budget cuts.

Another issue that concerns rural residents is the sharp increase of gas prices this year.

The province plans to study the reasons for the volatile increase of gas prices, mirroring the federal government's own study.

Cleary finds it disconcerting that Harris is focusing on issues such as squeegee kids when many youths struggle to pay ever-increasing tuition fees.



White ribbon

Representatives from the Catholic Women's League worked to help support the White Ribbon Against Pornography Campaign. Wearing the white ribbon during the week of Oct. 24 to Oct. 31 indicates support for the campaign's aim to eliminate pornography. Shown in the picture from left to right are Hilda McDougall, Colleen McDonell, Betty McDonald.

Crabs are photogenic too

Dunvegan



PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

The news is out with last week's issue of the News. Norman MacLeod will be feted at the Kenyon Presbyterian Church Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. It's his 80th birthday - you'd never know!

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Last Friday morning the Pioneer Museum committee met for a think-tank session at the Hub with Bonnie Laing as facilitator. Objectives, goals and strategies were discussed for short, middle and long-term planning.

As the specific goals were prioritized, many were termed urgent.

It also was explained by Michelle Landriault that it was particularly important to keep track of volunteer hours, so that when grants are being applied for the work load can be substantiated.

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On Monday evening, the Vankleek Hill Nature Society had naturalist/photographer Isabelle Nicol of Ottawa with her "Fascinating Worlds" slide presentation. She gave brief descriptions of each and explained how they fit into the amazing natural world around us.

Crab spiders lurk on flowers and change colours to camouflage themselves as they wait for their prey which can include unwary bees and dragonflies.

She showed a wolf spider found on the shore of the Ottawa river, and it was carrying its offspring all clinging to hairs on its back. The female wolf spider will carry about a round egg case like a cumbersome purse and when the 100 or 150 young hatch, the babies immediately climb aboard.

A clutch of transparent eggs revealed tiny embryo salamanders developing, and newly-hatched baby preying mantis perched on their foamy egg case.

Birds know that combinations of red/yellow, black/yellow or orange/yellow are poisonous to them and avoid those colours in caterpillars, butterflies or insects. The cecropia moth caterpillar has large orange and black bumps on it that resemble ladybugs which are poisonous.

Isabelle was asked many questions and generously shared her photography tips with all.

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Last Sunday morning a Montreal radio station entertainment director said that the new movie "Fight Club" was a must-see because it will be talked about by everyone and will be featured on the cover of many magazines.

Excuse me?

I couldn't imagine a worse reason to see any movie ... I've never felt that just because some movie was going to be discussed or featured on magazine covers was a good reason to go see it. Or even to rent the movie.

Apparently the radio personality had people cringe when he described some of the scenes in this overly violent movie. Yuk!

In this changed world, the entertainment field needs more niceness and goodness.

Bridge results

Alexandria News

The Alexandria bridge club results as of Tue. Oct. 19/99.

N/S;1.Bob and Francoise Govan, 2.Joseph Friedberg and Don Crawford, 3.Marcel Laviolette and Jeaninne Berthieume.

E/W;1. Homer and Lorna Grant, 2.Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie, 3.Dot Burnette and Kay Cormick.

Dispelling some myths about elders

A Focus on the Older Person



Penelope Smith - 525-4443 or 347-1175
Fax 525-4557

Following a conference in Cornwall titled "Aging - a new perspective", I thought that I would help dispel a few myths about Seniors with a psychiatric illness, namely depression.

Dr. Marie-France Rivard of the Royal Ottawa hospital reported that a common myth surrounding seniors and depression is that "Seniors do not experience mental illness - rather younger less experienced people do." Interestingly, 12 per cent of the Canadian population is now over the age of 65 (3.6 million) and growing. An estimated 20 per cent of seniors will have a psychiatric problem that will significantly affect their quality of life after they reach 65.

Myth no. 2: "It is normal for the older person or senior to feel depressed." Not so! This belief contributes to the under-recognition and under-treatment of depression. The fact is that we all have periods of sadness or occasionally experience a loss of interest in a few enjoyable activities. However, a persistent depressed mood or ongoing loss of interest in enjoyable activities coupled with physical changes such as sleep problems, changes in appetite or weight, including an inability to concentrate, agitation or delayed movements should not be considered a normal reaction to life's challenges. A visit to their doctor or mental health professional is suggested.

Myth no. 3: "Depression is due to loneliness." While loneliness can certainly be a contributing factor in the development of depression in the older person, it is most often the result of illness.

Myth no. 4: "Someone with willpower can overcome depression." Not so! Major depressive episodes cannot be "willed away." Depression is not a result of weakness in character, rather there are biological, phychological and social factors at play. Professional support and treatment are suggested.

For more information call 525-4443.

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Glengarry Outreach Seniors Services (GOSS) in collaboration with local programs and services geared to the older person, is hosting a Seniors Information Fair on Nov. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

All seniors are encouraged to attend to learn more about services and programs available to them.

Admission is free. Door prizes will be offered.

For information call 525-4443.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 10 a.m.

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DOLLS and ACCESSORIES: (All original attire) Boudoirs, China head, AM's including Dream Baby, Black Snow White, Putmam Bye-Lo, Horseman's Baby Buttercup (original box), German Bisque, Kewpie occ. Japan, half dolls including open arms, others. Cast iron bed, brass bed, wicker carriage, Thistle doll stroller, Mercury ironing board, doll sade iron trivet, doll quilts, Tiny Hostess tea set (6) MIB. CLOCKS: Pequegnats, Gilbert #1032, E.W. Welch, Forestville Clock Co., Steeple clocks, Gingerbread, Cuckoo, mantle. COINS: (Era 1815-1984) Cased and circulated silver and nickel, Provincial coins, Bank of Upper Canada. COLLECTIBLES: Wooden fishing lures, tackle and old fishing accessories, duck decoys, Budweiser light, wooden radios desk top cannon, lino type alphabet leads, wood levels, Coke items, Indian beading 1907, pint Beaver bottles, Bennington spittoon, rolling pins, Black Horse item, Western Electric Brass Candlestick phone, G.E. fan '20's (AC/DC), Black Memorabilia including post cards, Red Rose Tea tin sign, Packard salesman sample shoes, Town of Mount Royal seal, Avon bottles (MIB), toy sewing machines, graniteware, 50's roller skates, collector spoons, coffee mill, tins, cameras, Beatles and Elvis cards, weathervane, Royalty commemoratives, German Steins. CHINA, GLASSWARE, METALS: Selections from; Royal Winton Chintz pieces, (e.g. June Roses' Canoe), Nippon, Wedgewood, Royal Bayreuth, Fiesta, Aynsley, Noritake, Royal Albert, Royal Nippon, Wade, Homer Laughlin, Ridgeway, Jadite, Flow Blue, Limoges, R.S. Germany Roseville, Clarice Cliff, Beauce, Royal Doulton Stephanie HN 2807, occ. Japan, depression, ruby pitcher set, crystal, frosted lion jar and lid, Fire King, Pyrex, press glass compotes. CARNIVAL: 16 pce. incl. Northwood Grape and Cable covered Compote, open salts, silver plate, brass, Hallmark sterling smalls, filigree perfume bottles. JEWELLERY: 18, 14, 10 kt. rings, precious and semi-precious stones, costume. ART: Highland Bull by William Watson, Beef Cattle Grazing by C.M. Manly, Jacobi, other original prints, religious prints. ANTIQUES and FURNITURE: Deco bedroom set (4 pc.) Teak dining room break away, spinning wheels, yarn winder, rocker/recliner chair, soda fountain chair, knick-knack shelf, smoker stand, lamps, oak vanity, bathroom fixtures.

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1. If possible, all trick or treating should be done while it's still light outside.
2. Beware of masks that obstruct vision. Non-allergic makeup is a fun and inexpensive alternative
3. Children under ten should always be accompanied by an adult.
4. If masks are a must, they should be worn on top of the head while walking to a destination.
5. Be sure to clear your yard and front walk of any obstacles that could cause a fall.
6. Instruct your child that no treats are to be eaten until they return home. A light snack before departure may help.
7. Inspect all treats thoroughly. Wash and cut fruit; discard any unwrapped candy.
8. Visit only well-lit, familiar homes.
9. Cross only at corners. Never dart between parked cars or in the middle of the block. Don't forget to look both ways!
10. Accept treats only at the front door. Never go inside a stranger's house FOR ANY REASON.
11. Plan a route and make sure the family knows the plan. Set a curfew and stick to it.
12. White clothing or reflective tape will increase visibility after dark.
13. Wigs and costumes should be made of non-flammable materials.
14. Always carry a flashlight when trick or treating after dark.
15. Know who your child will be trick or treating with and never let a child of any age trick or treat alone.
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On Sunday, at the Sports Complex, a highly respected village couple, Marie-Anna and Emile Cardinal were honoured on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Their large family was assembled to honour Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal as parents, grandparents and great grandparents along with neighbours and other friends.

Son Ubald served as chairman and called upon Grant Crack, North Glengarry reeve, and Jean-Marc Lalonde, MPP, who extended congratulations and presented the couple with congratulatory messages from the heads of the several levels of government.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal our congratulations and very best wishes for continued good health and happiness. May we continue to see them on the street walking to and from mass for a long time to come.

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His former students and friends were shocked to learn of the sudden death on Oct. 17 of Dan Maloney, a teacher in Maxville High School and then at Tagwi High School since its opening. Mr. Maloney was a highly respected history teacher who had also devoted much time to his teams of students who did so well in "Reach for the Top" competitions.

"He was a good guy who made us work for the whole period. There was no fooling around or wasting time in his classes," related a former student. What better tribute could a teacher receive?

Our sincere sympathy goes to Mrs. Maloney and their three children.

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The former Patsy Durocher, daughter of Gladys and the late Arthur, and her son and daughter have our sympathy in the death of her husband Bruno Laub of Finch. Mr. Laub died at the age of 48 as a result of a malignant brain tumour.

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As well, Lynda Jack and her family are being remembered with the death of her mother, Reta McGill at the age of 89. Mrs. McGill had lived in Newington for many years where her husband had been principal of the public school.

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The young Peoples' Union (Y.P.U.) used to be a very important organization in some churches. On Oct. 16, a Reunion '99 was held at Parkdale United Church in Ottawa with upwards of 200 former members attending. Barbara Lariviere had been a member and enjoyed meeting friends at the reunion.

Another Maxville connection was the attendance of Isabel Frith Templeton from Allan's Corners, Que. Isabel had held prominent offices in this national organization and was asked to speak.

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Many were mistaken when they considered Jerome Andre to be a confirmed bachelor. The mistake came to light recently when Jerome's engagement to Mona Joly of Dunvegan was announced.

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Hilda Holmes is holding a mixed party at the King George Hotel on Nov. 5 for the couple. Refreshments will be served around 11 p.m. and there will be entertainment from Montreal.

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The next Diners' Club get-together at the Manor will be on Friday, Nov. 12 at 5:00 p.m. This time it is going to be a turkey bingo at a cost of $12.00. For those who do not wish to play bingo, the cost will be $10.00 but please note, no one is invited to come for the bingo only.

There will be six games and you are asked to bring your own dabber, magic marker or pen. Reservations must be made with Julie Larin by Nov. 8 by phoning 527-2170, ext. 237.

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There will be a Youth UNLTD Great Pumpkin Hunt on Oct. 30. It starts at the home of Joan and Jim Fergusson at 7 p.m. and for complete details, Phil Benjamin may be phoned at 527-5722.

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Are you looking for a festive event to celebrate the new millennium? A gala evening has been organized in Maxville for New Year's Eve 1999 and is being sponsored by the Glengarry Highland Games Committee, the Maxville and District Lions Club, the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce and the Municipality of North Glengarry.

This special evening will begin at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and champagne served in the Sports Hall of Fame. Then at 8 p.m., across the street in the Sports Complex, a four-course gourmet dinner will be awaiting. Afterwards, there will be dancing to Pat Kelly and the New Century Band. Tickets are $60.00 per person and are available form Herb Holmes at 527-2216.

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The 1st Maxville Beavers would like to thank Maxville residents for their donations on Apple Day held on Oct. 16. The sum of $150.00 was raised for Scouts Canada.

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The Maxville Recreation Committee would like to thank all of you who attended our 50's and 60's dance on Oct. 1. It was fun event. Prizes were given to Chirstopher Allen and Erin Martin for best 50's and 60's costume. Others winners were Emma English for longest hoola hoop with Alice gamble in second place. These two went for over eight minutes before a winner was decided.

The biggest bubble gum bubble was blown by Steven Oakes.

Adult hoola hoop winner was Dorren Crites

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The Recreation Committee will be holding its third Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 29 at the Sports Complex. The party starts at 6 p.m. with Elvesto and his Karaoke and will be for the children until 8 p.m. with lunch and treats provided. At 9, the party will begin for the adults with costumes optional and an evening of fun and music assured.

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At the 500 card party on Oct. 18, the high scoring ladies were Gladys Barton. Cecile Currier with Elizabeth Briere and Isabell MacLennan tied for third place. Norman MacLeod who is about to celebrate his 80th birthday held first place followed by Hormidas St. John and John MacMaster.

The 50-50 draw winners were Pauline Ryan, Jessie Renwick, twice in a row, Isabel MacPherson, Mr. St.-John and Alex Titley. Roger Brazeau received the door prize.

The next party will be on Nov. 1.

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At the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor, high scores were earned by Andre Bergevin, Ross Conners and Myrtle MacMillan.

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The Lions Club calendar draw winners last week were Lise Cuerrier, Moose Creek, Werner Kreische, Cornwall, Hubert Sauve, Margaret Chart, Cornwall, and Chris McDonell.

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Have you ever noticed in a conversation or an interview on television how the use of "I mean" or "you know" h[illegible] become so common? I am certain the speakers are not aware of this but are indicating insecurity to a certain degree. With "I mean" he or she realizes that the explanation is not completely clear and with "you know" a certain amount of interpretation is expected. Watch for this but don't l[illegible] get on your nerves.

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The United Church Women are holding their annual bazaar and luncheon on Nov. 6. The opening is planned for 11 a.m. in the church hall. At this occasion, the remaining unframed oil paintings of Alma Umphrey will be on sale upstairs.

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With the mild weather last week, there were several flocks of Canada geese hanging around. It was interesting to note that in two flocks, I saw a few snow geese.

Two residents of the 5th Conc. Roxborough have reported flocks of robins. At this time of year, these birds are mostly interested in small fruit of all kinds.

On Monday, we had about a dozen evening grosbeaks at our sunflower feeders. Last year we did not have that many all winter so perhaps this will be the year for these colourful and quarrelsome birds. Last week, a Monkland resident reported one of these birds too. Perhaps it was a scout.

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On Saturday evening, Juliette (Mayer) and Albert Quesnel were fêted for their golden wedding anniversary - actual date Oct. 29.

An overflow crowd was at the Optimist Hall to enjoy the fun and to wish the couple happiness and health for more years.

They received a papal benediction, certificates from Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, Ontario Premier Mike Harris, local MP Don Boudria, local MPP Jean Marc Lalonde, addresses and gifts from the Optimist Club (of which they are valued members), and the Sandbag League.

Their family presented Juliette with a beautiful bouquet of red roses and a pair of white shoes to Albert! Both Juliette and Albert expressed their thanks to all.

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The English Montreal School Board held a dinner in honour of its retiring employees on Tuesday evening. Oct. 19 at Hotel Omni.

Frances Fraser having taught with the board since 1975 was in attendance with her husband Louis Loczy.

This year there were 121 employees and their guests in attendance.

After cocktails and dinner each employee was given a retirement souvenir, presented by their regional director. "Too bad I can't retire more often" says Frances.

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Don't miss the bazaar and noon luncheon at Kirkhill United Church hall on Saturday. The hours are noon till 3 p.m.

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It has been decided to celebrate Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 30 in the village of Dalkeith and surrounding area.

The Optimist Hall is open at 4 p.m. with treats for the spooks! Have a safe and happy time.

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The display of books on the table at the library for a few weeks now include the works of Tom Clancy and David Hagberg. May you would enjoy one of them.

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The November Diners' Club at Glen Robertson is Nov. 11. Call 525-4443 to reserve - please call on Monday or Tuesday.

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Euchre at Laggan on Oct. 21 had the following winners: Ladies: first, Gladys Barton, second, Estelle Brazeau and Elizabeth Briere tied and shared the prize; Men's: first, Ted Lapensée, second, Norman MacLeod; Door Prize, Rose Seguin; 50/50 Draw, Germaine Lalonde, Murielle Poulin, Gladys Barton, Brenda MacMaster and Catherine Fraser.

The MacMaster ladies, Doris, Brenda and Lori along with Marion MacGillivray - were convenors.

Next euchre is Nov. 4.

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Sandbag league - Oct. 15, Ladies' High Double, Pauline Piché - 9,290, High Single, Juliette Quesnel - 5,240 and High Square, Juliette Quesnel - 1,380; Men's High Double, Alain Piche - 11,100, High Single, Alain Piché - 64,80 and High Square, Guy Perreault - 1,460.

Team standing: 1) Les Flames - 24, 2) Les Stars - 23, 3) Les Telé-Tubbies - 20, 4) Les 4 Pous - 15, 5) Tied Les 4 Aces - 13 and Les Dames - 13, 7) The Dream Team - 10 and 8) Les Noro Sous - 2.

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On Saturday, Oct. 30, the masquerade will be at Linda's Place (local restaurant). Come and join the fun. Lunch will be served.

Laggan Public School

Student council elections were held last week after vigorous campaigning and excellent speeches were presented by all candidates. This year's student council officers are President, Meghan Hargreaves, Vice President, Melanie Hamilton, Secretary, Sarah Nugent, and Treasurer, Tim Ryan.

Parent council is working on details for their Spaghetti Supper to be held on Saturday, Nov. 13. All are welcome to attend. For ticket reservations or donations of time or food items, phone Shirley MacDonald, 874-1053.

Three seatings are available at 4:30, 6 and 7:30 p.m. at $6 for ages 13 and up, $3 ages 6 to 12 and free under six years of age.



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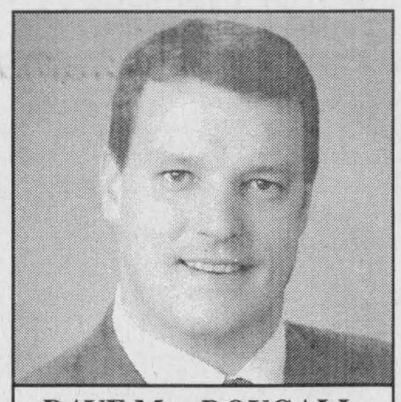

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Friday, October 20, 1899

•Munro, McIntosh & Co. have secured the sevice of E. I. Tarlton, late of Gananoque, as painter in their carriage works.

•On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeister returned from a honeymoon tour to New York and other eastern cities. They have taken up their residence in "The Pines," Main Street South.

•Joseph A. C. Huot has purchased from Mrs. Sparrow, the vacant lot situated opposite D. A. McArthur's residence, Biship Street. He intends immediate erection of a dwelling house.

•John McLennan and Rory Cameron, Maxville's enterprising building contractors, are proceeding swiftly with work on the new Presbyterian Church which is a handsome one.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 22, 1909

•Miss Irene McDonald of Alexandria, is in the race for the Central Canada Citizen's trip to Bermuda.

•F. W. S. Crispo, a former manager of the local branch, has been appointed superintendent of western branches of the Union Bank at Winnipeg. Promotions of two young men who served their apprenticeship here, are also recorded: J. A. Cuthbert being appointed manager of the Avenue branch at Lethbridge, and E. McGregor assuming control of the office at Langdon, Alta.

•Paul DaPrato has accepted a position as traveller for the Munro & McIntosh Carriage Company.

•Misses A. Wilson, Isabel Campbell, of the Public Staff; C. F. McMillan, Laggan; Annie R. McGillis, Lochiel; M. S. McDonald and Henrietta McMillan were among the teachers who left yesterday for Cornwall, to attend the annual teacher's convention of Glengarry and Stormont.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 24, 1919

•Piling up a majority of 1,783 in favor of the UFO candidate, Duncan A. Ross of Martintown, in Monday's provincial election, voters of Glengarry solidly backed the farmer candidate. In the referendum, Glengarry followed the rest of the province, voting almost two to one dry on all four questions.

•Glengarrians placed well in the Plowing Match at Ottawa. F. H. Thompson, Bainsville, was third in sod open; B. Goodfellow, first, boys under 20; Mr. Fisher, Lancaster, first in gang plows; J. H. McVicar, Bainsville, second in plain plows.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 25, 1929

•There is to be a straight fight in Glengarry between James A. Sangster, Liberal and Angus McGillis, Conservative, as a result of nomination day held here on Saturday.

•The home of Mrs. John D. McIntosh, Dominionville, was the scene of a real Highland welcome, Wednesday last, when friends gathered to do honor to her guest, a cousin, James MacSweyn of Tennessee, and his family.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 20, 1939

•J. N. Cardinal, 40, station agent at Chambly, Que., was killed Tuesday morning, when struck by a Montreal Southern Counties train at the station in Chambly. He was the son of the late Edmond Cardinal, 23-4th Lochiel, and Mrs. Cardinal.

•Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald were honored by their friends at Laggan, October 10, prior to their departure to reside at Vankleek Hill.

•The new Fairway store at Maxville opened Thursday.

•Jean Baptiste Menard of 34-7th Lancaster, is in hospital as the result of serious injuries suffered Wednesday morning when he was kicked by a two-year-old colt in his stable.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 21, 1949

•A former resident of Dunvegan, Peter Pechie, 53, of Cornwall, was crushed to death beneath a power shovel he was operatng Monday at Howard Smith Paper Mill.

•J. Alfred Belanger, CNR agent here, returned to his home in Montreal, Saturday, to find his wife dead on the kitchen floor, victim of a heart attack.

•Albert Vachon of Lochiel, on Saturday was sworn in as policeman here.

•A new asphalt floor is being laid in Glengarry Gardens by the group preparing to take it over.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 22, 1959

•Robert Gordon MacKay, 76, of Glen Gordon, met death under his ditched tractor near Breadalbane last Thursday.

•John Everett (Jack) Maloney of Maxville, was killed instanlty late Sunday afternoon when his car was struck by the fast train at Maxville.

•Roy Barton, RR2 Dalkeith, is county winner in the Glengarry Farmstead Improvement competition. A close second was A. Bernard McDonald of Williamstown.

• Arthur Sarault, 9-3rd Kenyon lost his barn Tuesday morning in a fire which cost him his season's crops, two pigs and farm machinery.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 23, 1969

•A meeting is called for Monday night by Lancaster village council to discuss an Ontario Hydro department plan to bypass the village's Main Street.

•CNR train service worsens between Ottawa and Montreal. There will be no morning train service from Alexandria to Montreal, except on Sunday at 9:56 a.m.

•Rev. D. MacIver, of Maxville, was elected new moderator at the annual Presbyterian Synod of Montreal and Ottawa.

•Roma Lefebvre of Dalhousie Station, Que., won the Royal Bank trophy for mounted tractors at the International Plowing Match at Paris, Ont., last week.

•Former Ottawa Rough Riders' star, Bob Simpson, was guest speaker at Friday night's annual trophy dinner and dance of the Glengarry Soccer League.

•The funeral of J. Louis Huot was held to St. Basil's Church, Ottawa, on Saturday, with interment in St. Finnan's Cemetery here. Born in Alexandria, the late Mr. Huot, 61, died suddently at his home in Ottawa, Wednesday night, Oct. 15 as the result of a heart attack.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 24, 1979

•Rev. Raymon Dumoulin, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart, Alexandria, will replace Rev. Lucien Lussier at St. Alexander's, Lochiel and St. Paul's; Dalkeith, Bishop LaRocque has announced. Rev. Lussier replaces Rev. Claude Hallé at Moose Creek and the latter will be associate pastor at Holy Cross, Cornwall.

•Reeve Hubert A. Quart has sold his store on Main Street, Maxville to Bill Munro. Mr. and Mrs. Quart are moving to Morrisburg to be with Mrs. Quart's mother, Mrs. Kincaid.

•The Alexandria Knights of Columbus met Saturday night for the installation of 1979-80 officers. Among the top men for the coming year are Grand Knight Duncan Morris, Deputy Grand Knight Herve Wathier, Secretary Jean Pierre Chabot, Chancellor Guy Lanctot and Warden Fernand Cloutier.

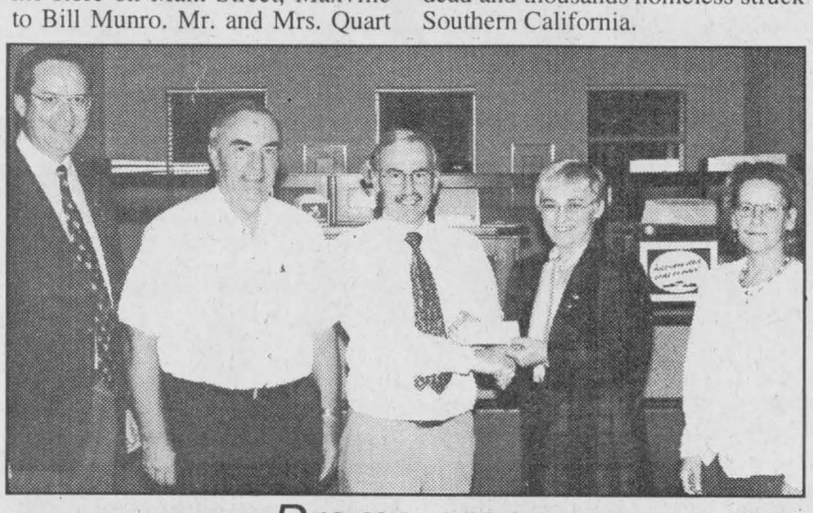
TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 25, 1989

•For the second straight year. Char-Lan Crusaders senior boys soccer team demonstrated a flair for the dramatics in the SD&G Athletic Association final Thursday, successfully defending their title beating homstanding Tagwi Warriors 3-2 in Avonmore.

•Sherry Benton of Martintown has been awarded a Canada Scholarship for her studies at Queen's University. The $2,000 per year Canada scholarships are given to selected students who are studying science or engineering at a Canadian university. Sherry is a 1989 graduate of Char-Lan District High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Gwen Benton of Martintown.

•The Glengarry Club of Ottawa celebrated a quarter-century of support for Celtic culture on Oct. 14, with pipers, drummers, dancers and singers.

•The Glengarry News reached Lindsay MacCulloch at his Mountainview, California apartment on Thursday after a quake Oct. 17 which measured 7.0 on the richter scale and left more than 250 people dead and thousands homeless struck Southern California.



Drama green

Les Vols au Vents, a francophone theatre in Alexandria, presented the profits of last year's play, $3,300, to the Centre Culturel Les Trois P'tits Points... The group was sponsored by the Alexandria Caisse Populaire. Pictured from left to right are Caisse Populaire director Jean Marc Viau, Caisse Populaire board of directors president Jean-Pierre Claude, past president of the board of directors for the cultural centre Gilles Cadieux, Jeannine Legault of the Vols au Vent and president of the board of directors for the cultural centre Carole Larocque.

Boer War Diary Continued
HIGHLAND PATHS

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KEN MCKENNA

As noted in my previous column, I received a copy of a Boer War diary from Neil MacDonald of St Eustache, Quebec, the grandson of the man who kept it from October 30, 1899 to November 16, 1900.

The diary starts off: "This book belongs to Private John Angus Macdonald Oct 30th 99 Comp E RN7674 (1614?) Can Con AN 591 -- South Africa." [He served in VRCR and the 59th Stormont and Glengarry Regiment].

The next page repeats his name and states: "I was born at Glen Nevis on May 12th 1875 AD and my mother and sister Bell still live in the same place. The address is as follows Mrs. Arch N. Macdonald Glen Nevis P.O. Glengarry, Ont."

He then enters a quaint little verse which he composed and which is still quite touching: "John A. Macdonald is my name / Scotland is my nation / I am a Catholic Roman / And Heaven my expectation / When I am dead and in my grave / And all my bones are rotten / This little book will tell my name / When I am quite forgotten. Dec. 8th 1899 Orange River South Africa." The diary continues:

"—Quebec Oct 30th 99—I was enlisted for active service in South Africa at Montreal and sworn in directly on the evening of Saturday Oct 21st 1899 and left Montreal on the 25th for Quebec where we were fitted out by our officers for our trip across the Atlantic Ocean. Amidst the din of cannon and roar of sky rockets we loaded from Quebec on board the Sardinian at the hour of four thirty am on Monday the 30th Oct 1899.

The whole contingent was paraded from the Citadel in heavy marching order and lined up on the height where the Montreal men in Comp E were addressed by his worship the Mayor of Montreal & presented with a nice purse containing four half Sovereigns also an appropriate letter for the soldiers wives.

At 10.30 the Comp. was marched to the square and inspected by [Governor General] Lord Minto ... and General Hutton [British Commander of Militia in Canada].

Afterward speeches were delivered by [Prime Minister] Sir Wilfred Laurier and [the] Lieut. Gov. of Quebec. We were then marched through town to the wharf headed by the Quebec Citadel band and Comp E by the Royal Scots band of Montreal [the forerunner of the Black Watch] made up of seven pipers and five drummers. While being inspected ... your humble servant had the honor of being No: 2 on the right flank of the Royal Scots when the Governor General sent his Aide-de-Camp to get the name and birthplace of the three right hand men of the Royal Scots.

Quite a few Glengarrians were visible on the deck the most notable being Lieut Col. R.R. McLennan, MP for Glengarry [the famous 'Big Rory,' Colonel of the Stormont and Glengarry Regiment].

There was one of Glengarry's fair sex visible and as we sailed she stood with tear-stained eyes waving a tiny white handkerchief at her departing lover as he returned the parting signal from the uppermost part of the rigging.

Tuesday 31st was uneventful it being fine and we sailed in a south easterly direction along the right hand coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. All Halloween passed off quietly a few apples were stolen but no cabbages."

Private Macdonald goes on to write that during the next few days he suffered from "the dread disease" - seasickness. He records the death of one of the men, who was buried at sea "with military pomp." The diary continues:

"Tuesday Nov 7th. Shirt tail parade at 6am for Comps EFG & H to partake of shower bath on bow of boat. Comps ABC & D ordered on deck with hammocks and mattresses to be aired at 9am.

Nov 7th continued ... rainbow at 6am followed by a heavy squall of wind and rain passing a short distance on the starboard side of the boat -- sail boat sighted going in a westerly direction -- Comps EFG & H vaccinated. Time has changed about two hours and water is warm. Stables opened up and horses paraded on deck for 1st time.

Friday Nov 10th .... Colonels inspection Mac from Glengarry [Big Rory] Flying fish in all directions. Sailing directly South.

Saturday Nov. 11th. ... Porridge for breakfast. Laid off sick.

Monday Nov. 13th. Weather very hot. Comp D & E at butts JA 33 points out of 40 [target practice and his score]. All sleeping on deck."

(J. A. Macdonald's Boer War diary will be continued).

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