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Catholic schools' fate decided soon

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

The possibility that a South Glengarry school might be closed could be decided by the end of the year.

The schools being concidered for closure are École Ste. Thérèse in North Lancaster, École St. Joseph in Lancaster and École Ste. Marie in Green Valley.

"If we're going to close a school, we have to give notification by the beginning of next year, so we have a deadline of Dec. 31 to make a decision," said Jacques Blouin, president of the Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien.

"But that doesn't mean that the board will even make a decision this year," he added. "It's possible that the board will say that it won't make a decision."

Committees were set up last year to investigate the viability of each school.

All three schools currently have enrolments hovering around 50 per cent of the school's capacity. Demographic studies do not predict any large enrolment increases at any of the schools over the next five years.

Final reports were originally scheduled for a board meeting in March when a decision was to be made; however, the process was delayed by nine months so that the committees could find a solution to low enrolment together.

All three viability reports give reasons why each school should remain open, whether on its own or as a centralized regional school.

Report findings for Ste. Thérèse recommend the board not close the school because it plays a pivotal role in the community.

In addition, the committee fears many students might switch boards if the school were closed, either to the Conseil des écoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario which runs École Terre des Jeunes in Alexandria, or to the Upper Canada District School Board which operates S.J. McLeod Public School.

The committee also stated the school exists to serve students, not as a business. That being said, Ste. Thérèse was the only school of the three with a budget surplus for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Another advantage which Ste. Thérèse noted in its favour was students' consistently high academic achievement, while there and in high school.

The committee predicts the closure would have a negative economic impact on the village. Parents have expressed concerns the loss of the school would leave a hole in the community.

"You will have a ghost town here," board member Louise Campeau said in a viability committee meeting. "The school is the centre of our community."

If the school stays open, the committee would be agreeable to having only a part-time principal at Ste. Thérèse.

The École Ste. Marie committee gave many similar recommendations. It suggested that one school central to all three be built or its Green Valley location expanded if all or two of the schools closed.

The class distribution of Ste. Marie during the 2000-2001 year consisted of four two-grade classes and two single-grade classes.

In addition, Ste. Marie has the highest capacity of all three schools with a Ministry of Education established limit of 220 students. The school is currently about 60 per cent full.

The report states the school could accommodate more students, because there is sufficient property to enlarge it and add four classrooms.

The committee also found that if Ste. Marie were to become the centralized school, three-grade classes would be eliminated, and two-grade classes would be greatly reduced.

"I don't think they'll close the school," said Ste. Marie principal Gisèle Decoeur-Lafrance. "But we're not panicking. If if they do close the school I don't think it will have a big effect on the community because we're so close to Alexandria."

Her opinion, however, was not shared by the Green Valley Optimist Club, which wrote a letter to the viability committee in January saying the school plays an important role as a community centre for club-sponsored activities.

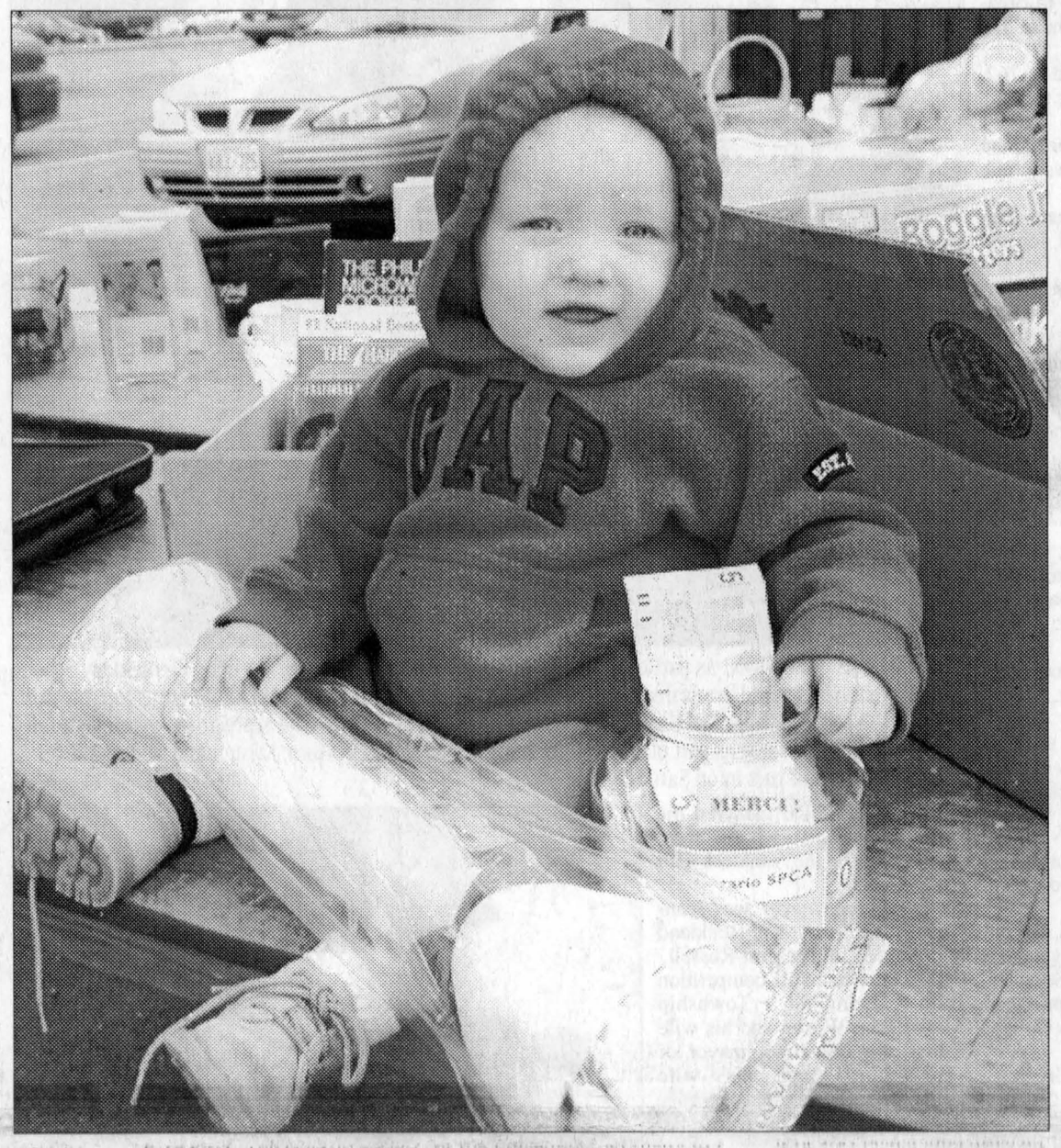
"The closing of the school will force people to travel a lot further to participate in activities not organized by village associations," the letter said.

The viability committee for Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster found that the school's enrolment should remain stable over the next five years. In 2000-2001, there were five classes at St. Joseph made up of children from two grades. The report finds that there was a possibility of three-grade classes for the 2001-2002 academic year.

The committee shares the fears expressed by the Ste. Thérèse committee about losing students to other boards with the school's closure looming on the horizon. By the same token, there are fears that students will change boards if there are three-grade classes next year.

In addition, the St. Joseph committee noted in its report that the very creation of the viability committee has already had a negative impact on the community.

One of the positives that makes St. Joseph unique among the three schools, the committee noted, is that it's the only school in South Glengarry which offers Programme PLUS de francisation.



SAVING IT FOR DOGGY: The Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of SDG held a food drive on Saturday at the Color Your World parking lot in Alexandria. It collected about 650 pounds of dog and cat food, other pet necessities and more than $500 in donations. Here, nine-month-old Aidan Papps of Alexandria helps 'man' a doggy bone and the cash jar. PHOTO GREG PEERENBOOM

Union extends talks deadline

Talks scheduled for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 are seen as the last chance to avoid a strike by 285 custodial and clerical support staff at the Conseil de district catholique de l'est ontarien, according to Local 4155 of CUPE, the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"We have a strike vote of 96 per cent from the membership to proceed with a strike if negotiations fail at the end of the month," says Bob Manny, CUPE National Representative.

"We have extended our strike deadline to midnight Nov. 1 to allow for two days of talks."

The local has been in a legal strike or lockout position since Oct. 19.

The custodians, secretaries and other education support staff cover a wide area from Hawkesbury in the east, to Embrun and Russell in the west. The education environment of students in 51 Catholic schools would be affected by the strike.

"Our members care deeply about their work, and the last thing we want is a strike," says Mr. Manny. "But we're fighting for fair wages after having gone since 1989 without a real increase."

Maxville chamber celebrates

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

The Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

To mark the occasion, a Christmas dinner and dance will be held on Nov. 24 at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

"Past presidents will be making brief speeches," current president Carma Williams said.

"Starting with the founding president, they will talk about the reason (the Chamber of Commerce) was started, its evolution, where we're at today, and our goals for the future."

While membership has gone up and down over the years, Ms. Williams noted this year has been a particularly prosperous one.

"Membership is at one of its highest points," she said.

"Our current membership is at 47. Considering the size of the community and of the chamber, that's significant."

The chamber's membership includes Main Street retailers to home-based businesses. It is represented in the village and the surrounding area, as far as Dunvegan.

"We have a face on Main Street and in the community," Ms. Williams said.

The anniversary celebration begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails, dinner is at 7 p.m., followed by dancing. Tickets are $20 per person and are available at most downtown Maxville retailers or by phoning Doreen Crites at 527-5685. Tickets for the dance only are $5 and will be available at the door.

Couple's log home lost forever to fire

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

A Dunvegan couple lost their home and all their belongings to fire on Oct. 23.

The Maxville Fire Department responded to a call at about 1:30 p.m. at the home of Paul Tenger and Jeannine Schubert, west of the village.

Substantial damage was done to part of the home, as the fire started in the basement and followed the wall up into the kitchen, said Fire Chief Donald Sabourin.

"It's finished inside," said Ms. Schubert.

The fire was contained within an hour, but firefighters remained on scene for nearly four hours, battling hot spots.

The couple are now renting Jim McFarlane's house, just down the road from their former home.

"Jim just opened his arms to us. He's letting us use the furniture and everything," Ms. Schubert said.

Mr. Tenger was the 5th generation of his family to live in the 160-year-old home.

The cause of the fire was ruled accidental.

"When (Mr. Tenger) phoned it in, he said he'd been soldering in the basement," Chief Sabourin said.

"We're very lucky," said Ms. Schubert.

No one was injured in the fire. Even the couple's dog escaped unharmed.

"We want to express our appreciation to the Maxville and Apple Hill fire departments for the super job they did. We've gotten a lot of help from our neighbours. Everyone was really helpful. Thanks to all our friends and neighbours," she said.

"We have to keep looking forward."

No estimate of the damage to the house was available at press time.

South Glengarry recognizes volunteers at special function

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

South Glengarry's volunteers were rewarded for their selfless work Thursday night at the Char-Lan Rec Centre.

Mayor Dave MacDonald and members of council presented certificates to representatives of more than 30 groups, in the spirit of the International Year of the Volunteer.

"It is through your unselfish acts that this a wonderful place to live," MacDonald said. "Thank you, thank you... Tonight we wanted to bring you out of your meeting rooms and into the spotlight."

Those honoured included volunteers from 32 township-affiliated groups — ranging from minor soccer to the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee; from the Glen Walter Park summer program to the North Lancaster Fire Department.

Certificates were also presented to some service groups within the municipality whose members had turned out for the ceremony.

Along with the certificates, the volunteers will be receiving pins. Unfortunately these did not arrive in time for Thursday evening.

Santa Claus Parade

In the wake of the "War on Terrorism", the Alexandria Richelieu Club hopes to spread the word, "Peace on Earth".

That's the theme of the club's annula Christmas parade, slated for Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

The club invites all organizations and residents to enter floats in the evening parade, said parade chair Raymond Legault.

There will be three prizes of $200, $150 and $100 to the three best floats.

The parade route will start from Your Independent Grocer on to Main Street and then to the Glengarry District High School. Assembly time is 6 p.m.

To register or for more information, call Raymond Legault, 525-4639, or any other Richelieu Club member.

Community-enhancing projects still waiting for go-ahead

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Indications there might be less money available for several big ticket projects in Glengarry hasn't disheartened their advocates.

Starting off, there is good news and bad news about the $1.8 million Alexandria Island Park redevelopment project.

The good news is that SuperBuild Corp. is sending signals it will approve the funding application under its sport, recreational, cultural or tourism infrastructure category.

The application has met all of SuperBuild's stipulations and an announcement is expected soon, township clerk Leo Poirier told North Glengarry council on Oct. 22.

The bad news is there will be less provincial and federal money available – covering only 40 per cent of the total cost. Council was expecting about two-thirds, with the remainder coming from fundraising and the proceeds of last spring's Public Utilities Commission sale.

So far, the park fundraising committee has come up with about $70,000 with a goal of $100,000.

"It might have to be scaled down," said Alexandria ward Councillor Gary Shepherd.

SuperBuild was supposed to make its first round of announcements at the beginning of September.

The delay has left other applicants sweating it out.

South Glengarry Township has not received any notification of its two projects, administrator Marcel Lapierre told *The News* last Friday.

The township's projects are the creation of a multi-purpose recreational centre in Lancaster and a sewage and water system linking Westley's Point and Creg Quay.

Talk of 40 per cent funding would erode South Glengarry's ability to construct a sewage-water system that Mr. Lapierre estimated to cost in the "millions".

"If they start offering money at 40 per cent... ouch," he said.

North Glengarry also plans to upgrade the Alexandria and Glen Robertson water systems.

SuperBuild had asked North Glengarry whether it wished to continue with the application; Mr. Poirier replied affirmatively.

Meanwhile, no word has ,reached the Glengarry Highland Games, which hopes to tap into funding for its $1.5 million expansion project.

Mirroring North Glengarry, Games secretary Betty McCormick said their organization was anticipating about 60 per cent government funding. The Games has about $600,000 available.

Just how much the Island Park project will be reduced will depend partly on a public meeting, expected next month.

The meeting will reveal the state of the PUC sale finances and receive direction from the public.

"There's no question we want input to see what the priorities are for the project," said park project chair Barry MacDonald.

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Christmas Jubilee fast approaching

Despite the unseasonably mild weather for most of October, there are some sure signs that the holiday season is fast approaching. And one of the kick-off events will take place even earlier this year with the holding of the Christmas Jubilee Weekend on November 17 and 18 in Alexandria. The annual tree-lighting ceremony in Mill Square will be held the following week on Friday Nov. 23.

Proceeds from this year's weekend, the fifth consecutive event put on by the Alexandria & District Chamber of Commerce, will go to the Auxiliary of the Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital. In keeping with the health-care connection, this year's three feature events – Breakfast with Santa, the Gala Dinner, Dance and Auction, both on Saturday; and the Community Spaghetti Supper and Raffle on Sunday – will all be non-smoking. Tickets for each event will be available from chamber members and at various businesses throughout Alexandria. For more information call the chamber office at 525-5422 or Barry MacDonald at 525-3737.

As well, tickets at $2 each or three for $5 are already on sale for the raffle. This year's prizes include a life-size Victorian-era Santa, valued at $1,000, plus a $350 DVD player and two tickets to an Ottawa Senators' game, valued at $225. The Santa is on display in the former Jenny Williams storefront, on the west side of Main Street, next to Champions and Priest Mill.

Valiant scarecrow gathering close to record

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

The Scarecrow Family Reunion held in Vankleek Hill last week was a success, according to organizer Verne Gilkes, even if it won't make the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

"We got 670 scarecrows, and the record is 762. But we did pretty good for our second year trying," he said.

The event was held in an attempt to break the record for the largest number of scarecrows in one place.

"They all have to be in one location, and then they're photographed in front of a sign for the event. That makes it official."

The location for Vankleek Hill scarecrow assembly was provided by the Country Depot.

"Then the photograph is sent to Guinness to be verified," said Mr. Gilkes, who added that he is not giving up.

"We're going to try again next year. It's lots of fun. It gets rid of all the gory stuff that goes on at Halloween."

Participation from the community was very high, with representation from every area and every age group.

"The whole town got involved," said Mr. Gilkes.

Areas schools were particularly well represented. Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute prepared 80 scarecrows while Pleasant Corners Public School contributed more than 20.

"St. Joseph's School in Alexandria sent some too. They were really good scarecrows," Mr. Gilkes said.

Other out-of-town scarecrows came from as far as Clarence Creek and Hudson, Que. Many out-of-town "humans" also converged on Vankleek Hill to see the scarecrows and participate in various Halloween-related activities.

Prizes for the best scarecrows were awarded in several categories, for both single scarecrows and groups.

The award for best group by a business went to Allan's Acres. The best single scarecrow by a business was awarded to Dorrance Veterinary Services.

In the residential category, Chantal Dupuis had the best group of scarecrows, while the Collard family won the award for best single.

The school award went to École St. Grégoire, while the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital won the general group award.

Scavenger hunts for adults and children were another highlight of the event. Beth Fanning of Vankleek Hill earned herself a night's stay at Willow's Inn in Hudson, completing the adult hunt in only 23 minutes.

The children's scavenger hunts were broken up into age groups. The only perfect score was in the eight years and older category, achieved by Jamie Fanning, who must have inherited his scavenging skills from his mother.

Area mayors displayed their pumpkin carving skills in a special contest. The winning pumpkin was the one which garnered the most donations, which were turned over to the Vankleek Hill Food Bank.

The winning mayor was Jean-Pierre Pierre, mayor of Rockland and Warden for Prescott-Russell.

Mr. Pierre had stiff competition from Champlain Township Mayor John Wilson and his wife Karen, Jacques Hétu, mayor of Hawkesbury, and his wife Huguette, and East Hawkesbury Township Mayor Michel Lalonde.

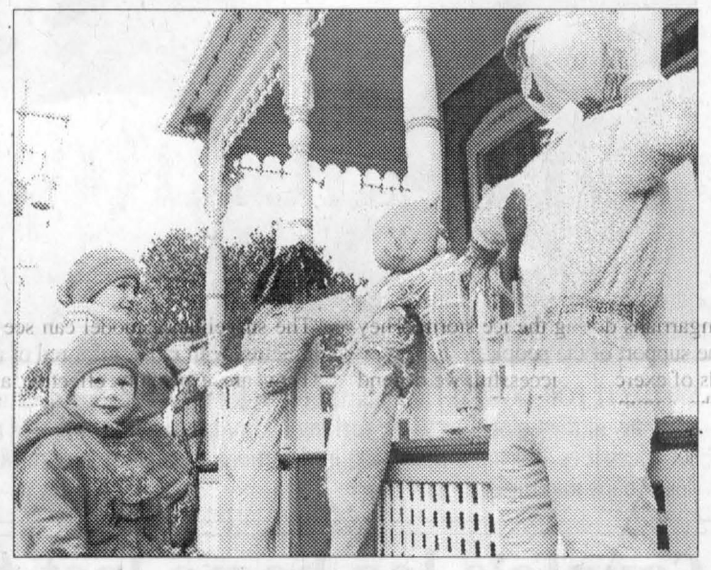
Mr. Gilkes got the idea for the scarecrow reunion from a newspaper article he read in England last year, about the community which currently holds the record.

The organizing committee for the week-long activities consisted of Mr. Gilkes, Paula Gilkes, Ron and Doreen Brannen, Doug Brady, Mary McIntyre, Sylvie Doth, Bill Bartlett, Charles Lamoureux and Tracy Ann McCaskill.

The event is co-ordinated by the Vankleek Hill Business and Merchants Association, with the assistance, of course, of scarecrow ambassador Samuel S. Crow.



JOINING THE REUNION: As part of Vankleek Hill's Scarecrow Reunion, St. Joseph's Elementary School Grade 5-7 students made five scarecrows. Bottom, left are Jessica Barton, Lindsay Boisvenue; top row from left, Katie Spence, Ashley McDonald, Kyle Lisacek and Jordan Duval. The scarecrows were eventually counted, including some as part of a scavenger hunt, which sisters, bottom, Kristen and Jessica Martin of Vankleek Hill took part in on Saturday. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTOS



Projects still awaiting for go-ahead

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"We have to get together with those who worked on the project originally and identify the priorities."

With downsizing a distinct possibility, Mr. MacDonald foresees some definite changes to the plan.

"The building could be downsized quite a bit," he said of the proposed multi-purpose structure, which would replace the existing youth centre.

Other facets could also be shelved.

"Some of the (new) lighting which is leaning toward the camping area – we might not be able to afford some of those things.

"The focus of the project is completing the boardwalk, the band shelter and stage and washrooms in the downsized building."

With a possible plan revamping and the funding delay, completing the project in time for the July 1 activities at the park might be jeopardized.

Mr. MacDonald said work on the boardwalk could not begin in mid-spring because it would disrupt fish spawning in the Mill Pond.

"The concentration could be on getting the (interior) park stuff ready, like the walking path, lighting and building."

All these goals are still contingent on receiving the 40 per cent government funding. Failing this, its decision time for the project.

"Funding was raised on the condition (it would) get funding," Mr. MacDonald said.

"What we have to do, if there is no Superbuild (grant), is go back to the people who gave it and see if this is they want to contribute on this basis."

The reduced level of funding hasn't dissuaded project chair Barry Millett of the $1.9 million Lancaster rec centre.

"Damn right we could make good use of 40 per cent," Mr. Millett said. "If it's anything above that – double damn right."

He said Lancaster is so overdue for such a facility, that something needs to be started regardless of the circumstances.

"We want to able to build something in stages, take a first step, then another step, even by doing things on our own," said Mr. Millett, who is confident of township council and staff support.

He said there are few other communities the size of Lancaster which doesn't have a rec centre. This project will include a community hall, SDG library branch and the Lancaster and District Curling Club, all under one roof.

The task of undertaking both South Glengarry endeavours worries Mr. Lapierre.

"This enticement is very difficult on municipalities and very financially strapping," Mr. Lapierre said.

"It will be a challenge."

Mr. Millett said some allowances has been made.

"When the plan was submitted it with the understanding we might get less than what we asked for."

Although North Glengarry has received some notice, that doesn't mean South Glengarry is being left out, Mr. Millett said.

He said each application falls under specific categories. For example, the Island Park could be weighed against other "greening" projects, whereas the Lancaster rec centre would be compared to other small town infrastructure building.

Correction

Neither Rudi Denham, chief executive officer of SDG libarary, nor Vivianne Pannizzon of the Glen Walter Chamber of Commerce made a statement that SDG libraries lack a good selection of French books. That comment was incorrectly attributed to Ms. Denham in a story in our Oct. 10 edition. A correction in our Oct. 17 edition incorrectly stated that Ms. Panizzon had made the comment in reference to the Williamstown Library. *The News* apologizes for both errors.

Glengarry Gatherings

Silent Auction and Dinner

Green Valley Optimist will hold annual fundraiser, silent auction, dinner and dance, Nov. 3, 6 p.m. 1 a.m. at Bonnie Glen, $15 per person. For info, call Fernande Ménard, 525-4836.

Wine, cheese, silent auction

St. Michael's and All Angels of Maxville is holding a fundraising wine and cheese, silent auction for Blair and Jean Williams, who are attending the Asian Rural Institute, which trains people in food self-sufficiency and leadership. The event is Nov. 16, 7 p.m. at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville. Donations are needed for the auction. Call Benjamin Williams at 525-2886 to donate. Omega, a 13-piece jazz band will entertain.

Murder Mystery

"The Honour of Your Presence" by Mary Ann Hug – A Murder Mystery Evening and Dinner at Jazz Magnolias in Cornwall on Nov. 2, with proceeds to the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall & District, Nov. 3, with proceeds to Compassionate Friends. Tickets $35 each and are available at the Alzheimer Society at 932-4914, or Jazz Magnolias at 937-3535.

Bridge scores

The Alexandria Bridge Club results of Oct. 23 were: North/South – 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell, 2. Marcel Laviolette and Jean-Guy Parisien, 3. Francoise and Bob Govan. East/West – 1. Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie, 2. Marjorie and Rudy Mertl, 3. Betty Watt and Les Kimbell.

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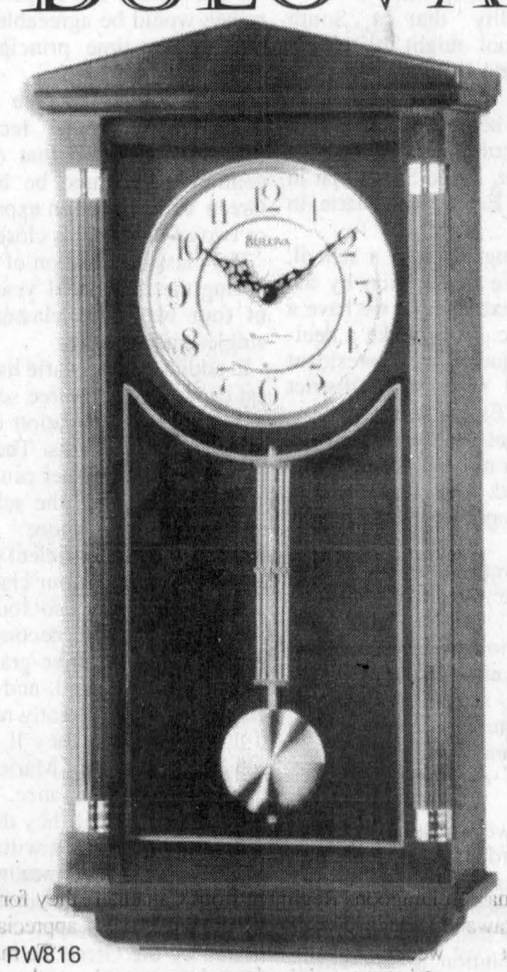
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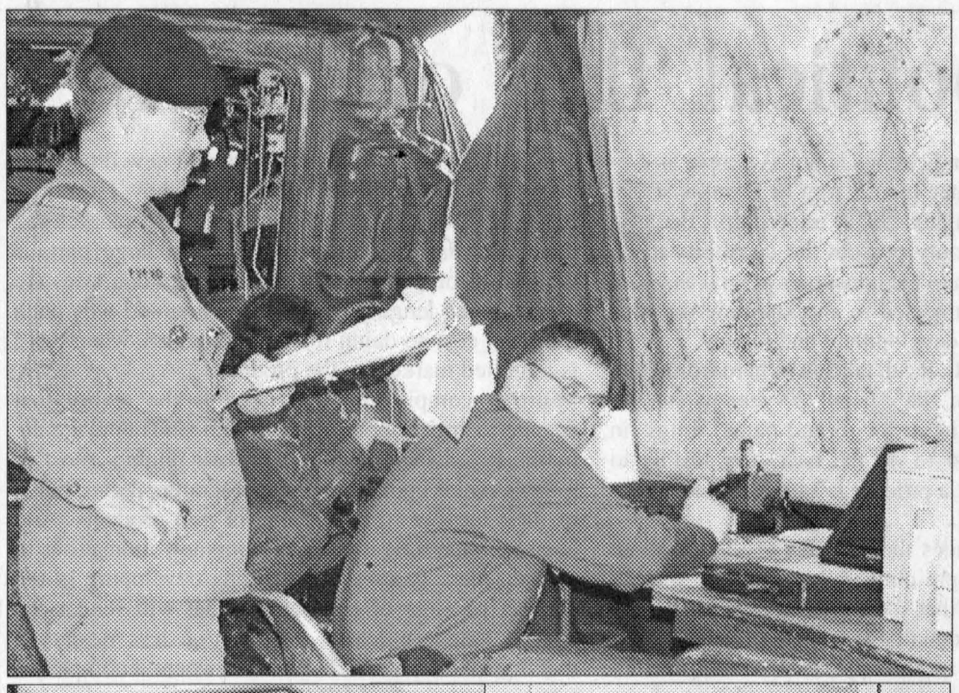
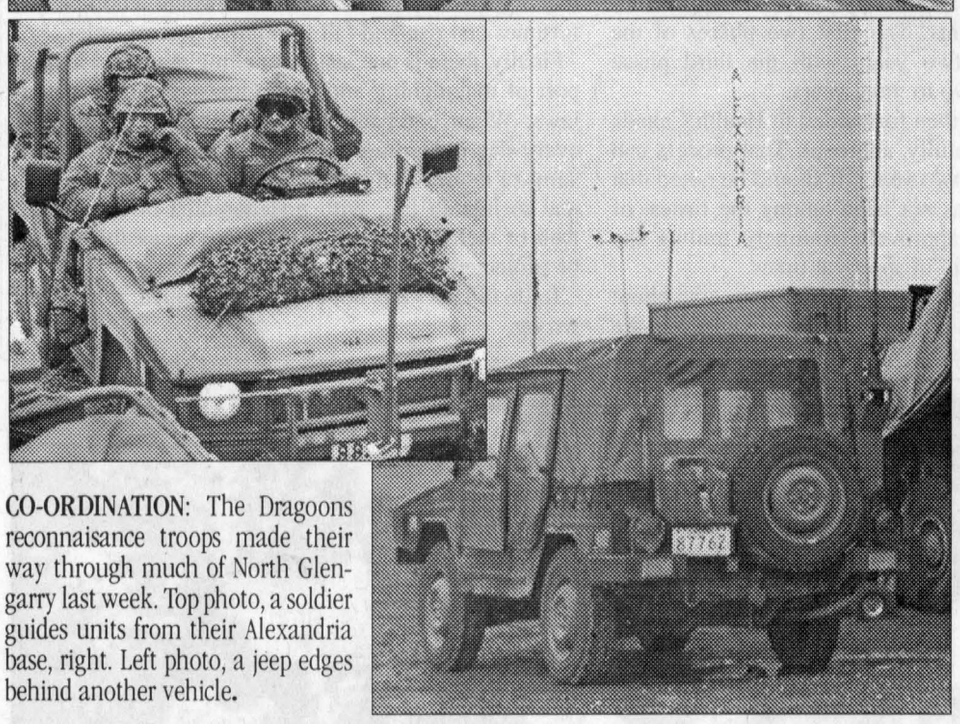




CO-ORDINATION: The Dragoons reconnaisance troops made their way through much of North Glengarry last week. Top photo, a soldier guides units from their Alexandria base, right. Left photo, a jeep edges behind another vehicle.



ON THE PROWL: The Dragoons' creme-de-la-creme, the Coyote armoured reconnaisance vehicle, speeds along a county road during the exercises. The Coyote is widely regarded as one of the most up-to-date pieces of military hardware now in use. CHRISTINE FRIPP MURRAY PHOTOS

Military manoeuvre monitors mock enemy

BY CHRISTINE FRIPP MURRAY
News Correspondent

The Royal Canadian Dragoons Regiment from Canadian Forces Base Petawawa certainly made its presence known in Glengarry this past week.

The regiment's reconnaissance training exercise spanned Winchester in the west to Hawkesbury and Alexandria in the east.

Under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Mike Kampman and his right-hand man, chief operations officer, Captain John Fleet, the imposing armoured vehicles infiltrated Glengarry's bucolic neighborhoods, starting Oct. 23 and leaving Thursday.

Glengarrians were startled to see the intimidating equipment roll down their concession roads, but after the support the Army had given the community during the ice storm of '98, some felt it was a return of heroes.

"It was wonderful to see them around again," said Peter Zuuring, who was visiting his former home of Dalkeith.

"It reminded me of how great they were during the ice storm when they went from door to door making sure no one was freezing or starving to death."

With ice storm memories fading, it was time to be on the scene again.

"It is an important opportunity for the people to see what we do," Lt.-Col. Kampman said.

The Regiment, or 'Recces', as they call themselves, chose to return to the area for this exercise because of the bonds they formed with Glengarrians during the ice storm. They appreciate and need the support of the people.

"To make these kinds of exercises successful, we depend on the good will of the community," Lt.-Col. Kampman said. "It's really nice to see the huge support we are getting."

He tells the story about when he and his driver went into a Tim Horton's this time.

Someone came up and shook his driver's hand and said she just wanted to thank him. He was pleased but surprised and said, "For what?"

"You know for what!" she winked.

The Royal Canadian Dragoons Regiment set up two sites in the area with the Regiment Headquarters being at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria and the Squadron Headquarters set up in Dalkeith.

They were equipped with the most sophisticated communications equipment and ate food rations that were, by all reports, delicious. The most daunting of the heavy vehicles present was the camouflaged, 'Coyote'.

"The Coyote is the most advanced reconnaissance vehicle in the world with the most advanced communications and surveillance equipment," Lt.-Col. Kampman said. "No one else has that capability."

They come in different variances, such as command or surveillance.

"The surveillance model can see people or objects at 20 kilometres with radar, infra-red or a day camera.

"They are especially effective at monitoring ceasefires and buffer zones between warring factions.

"It was used most recently in Macedonia where we used 15 of them. There, it was extremely effective at picking up ceasefire violations.

"We captured them on video tape and passed the video tape over to local authorities so that they could challenge the local warlords and commanders who had violated the ceasefire and say, 'Now tell me again that you didn't do this!' "

The Coyote is manufactured in Canada by General Motors at its London plant.

It fires cannons, machine gun fire and grenades.

"It can clip along at 100 kilometers an hour, much faster than a tank," Lt.-Col. Kampman said.

"They are used by military all over the world including the United States."

Utilizing the Coyote has been a long time in coming.

"We've had this project on the books for about ten years, now we've just gotten the equipment and perhaps our biggest challenge out here is to learn how to use it," he said.

The Regiment will be applying their knowledge and skills in the fictitious war game that Captain Fleet designed.

"The enemy occupied the territory north of the Ottawa River and, the allies, that are south of the River," Capt. Fleet said.

"The enemy has infiltrated allied territory and it is the job of the allies to locate their positions and monitor their activities using this state of the art equipment."

The presence of the Regiment is increasing the awareness for the Canadian public not only on the quality and effectiveness of the Canadian Army, but also on Canada's role internationally.

Lt.-Col. Kampman stresses that Canada is making an impact, and that includes the current war in the Middle East.

"On the basis of proportion I would say that Canada is making a very, very considerable contribution. Who else is offering one third of their navy for action? Out of 20 service vessels we're sending six. Other countries really do appreciate the extent we are going to."

Captain Fleet, who has gone on three missions in a year and a half said times have changed.

"The Canadian vision of peacekeeping is the 1950 Cyprus model of the soldier with a weapon over his shoulder talking people out of an argument.

"Today in peacekeeping you have to be prepared to step in and become an active soldier in combat."

Char-Lan High's pick of the crop

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

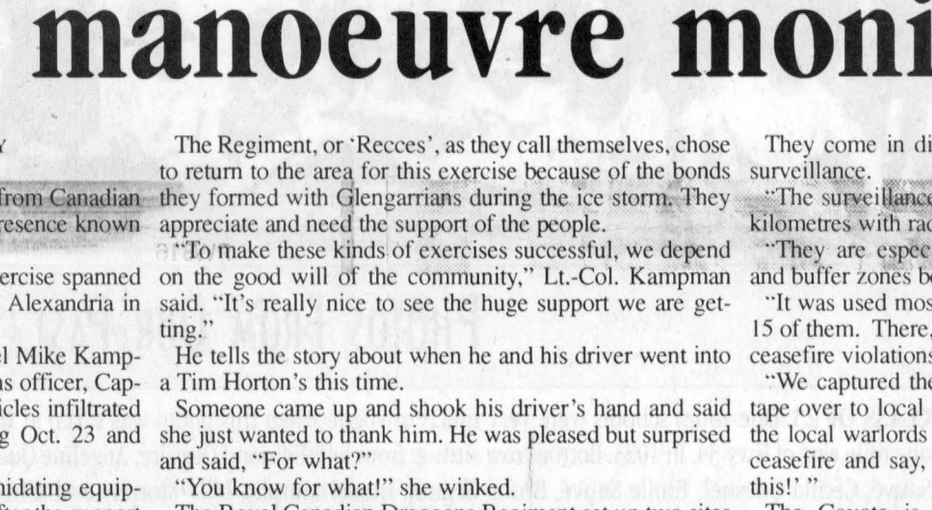
Char-Lan District High School held its annual achievement awards ceremony Thursday night. Recognition was given to non-graduating students for their efforts and performance in academic achievement, merit, and citizenship during the previous school year.

The evening was made possible by a generous grant from the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Top academic achievers for the school year 2000-2001 were Ashley Smith (Grade 9), Andree Beaupre (Grade 10), Aimee Holla (Grade 11) and Grace Rawnsley (Grade 12).

Gold awards (average over 90 peR cent) went to Andree Beaupre, Aimee Holla, Dean Melnyk, Grace Rawnsley, Heather Robertson, and Michael O'Farrell.

Winning silver awards (85 to 89 per cent), were Ashley Smith, Bradley MacCulloch, Lisa Migneault, Sean Batty, Agnes Sobiesiak, Sandra Leishman, Erica Cumming, Leah Knox, Josee Giroux, Amy Main and Terri-Lynn Tessier.



AWARD WINNERS: Char-Lan District High School held its achievement awards evening recently. From left are Grace Rawnsley, gold medal winner and top achiever in Grade 12 last year, principal Frank Hummell, and Grade 9 winner Ashley Smith. SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

Achieving bronze awards (80 to 84 per cent) were: Jessica Dupuis, Kaiti Hones, Janine Bell, Kimberly Tessier, Peter Eykens, Sarah Hay, Ryan Zurkowshi, Emily Sova, Taylor Daigle, Willy DeWit, Megan McIntosh, Amy Moore, Nicole Melnyk, Mallory Wereley, Samantha Oxley, Naomi Servage, Marion McDonell, Cassandra Zoppas, Eric Cumming, Crystal Bridson, Robb Schaefer, Allison Smart, Marie Josee Brunet, Renee Beaupre, Jenny Larkin, Kris Hones, Sarah Fournier, Emily Nysten, Amanda St. Louis, Teresa Renaud, Kylie Cumming, Anne St. Martin, Melissa McKay and Alex Rose.

Merit awards for hard work and dedication, and citizenship awards for leadership were also presented. A complete listing of these can be found in the Williamstown column.

BRIEFS

Celtic rockers play for NYFD fund

Local Celtic-rock band, The Glengarry Bhoys, will have a brush with history in mid-November.

The Bhoys, one of this area's most successful groups, will be performing in in the Big Apple to raise funds for the New York Fire Department Widows and Children Fund.



Graham Wright

"A fan called up our agent and asked if we would play," said Bhoys' front man, lead singer and guitarist Graham Wright. The Bhoys were already booked for Nov. 16 at Manhatten College.

Now the group have a gig on Nov. 17 at Tower View Hall – but that's not all.

"On Sunday (Nov. 18), the firefighters are taking us down to Ground Zero, which is still reserved for dignitaries," Mr. Wright said.

"It's going to be scary."

Other members of the group include Martintown area resident Ziggy Leroux (bodhran, percussionist), former MacCulloch Dancer Shelley Downing (fiddle), Kemptville native Tom Brown (bagpipe, mandolin) and Long Sault's Nigel Bazinet (bass).

The band has eclipsed the 40,000 CD sales mark, quadrupling the 10,000 figure, considered the barometer for a successful independent label group, Mr. Wright said.

Flare gun could scare geese

Alexandria Island Park's beach might no longer be the abode of geese and their unwelcome leftovers – droppings on the sand and in the swimming area.

North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin pledged that certain legal issues will be pursued that clear the way for public works employees to use a flare gun.

The feces are also detrimental to the quality of the Mill Pond, Alexandria's water source. A fish habitat study determined there was considerable amount of the goose poop on the bottom.

Self-made Halloween costumes are residents' favourites

STRAIGHT TALK



Hensley MacPhee McGregor Snider Secours Brennan Cody

This week we asked people what is their favourite Halloween costume?

— Kristina Michaud

Jane Hensley, Curry Hill: I was a Terrible-Two-Year-Old, to scare little children at my cousin's house. My cousin would drag me into the house screaming. We did scare kids, but not if they were under three.

Mary Beth MacPhee, Toronto (formerly Alexandria): The pilgrim dress that I made, and everyone would say I looked like a nun. I was a pilgrim! It was a long black skirt and a black top with a white collar, and a bonnet. My mom (retired GDHS teacher Ann MacPhee) wore it to school every Halloween.

Shawn McGregor, South Lancaster: I was a pirate when I was eight. It was a homemade costume. I liked it because I got to carry around a sword.

Ryan Snider, Cornwall: I was a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. I was Raphael, because he was my favourite turtle. I was about eight or nine. Some of it was homemade and some of it was bought.

Louise Secours, Alexandria: Halloween is always special for me because my birthday is so close. It was always a big celebration. I often dressed up as a witch or a clown. It was usually between those two. Even with my own kids, I would always dress up, until this year. My oldest wants to go out with her friends.

Yvon Bellefeuille, Alexandria: We dressed up in whatever we could find--old clothes and stuff. We would go into a house, wearing lots of layers, just joking around, and leave some of our clothes there, to let them know we'd been there. It was about having fun rather than pranks. I liked going house to house getting candy. We would see how many bags full we could get in one night.

Brennen Filion, Loch Garry: Brennen's favourite costume was a devil. He was dressed all in red with a tail and horns. This year, he will be Batman. His favourite part of Halloween is getting candy.

Cody St-Denis, Greenfield: I dressed up as a hockey player about two years ago. I wore my hockey equipment, and had black eyes and fake stitches. I'm not sure if I'm going out this year. I don't know what my costume would be. My favourite part of Halloween is the trick-or-treating.

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Some critical issues underlying the political 'flap' over Cipro

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

There are far more complex issues underlying the Cipro incident, which dominated the news this past week, than which of the two parties, Health Canada or Bayer Inc., is telling the truth. Certainly it is incumbent upon the government to make sure that a sufficient quantity of the drug is on hand in the event that the anthrax terrorism threat spills over into Canada, but it is equally clear that there are safeguards in current law to ensure that the government is not stymied by patent law.

What probably caught the attention of a good number of people, however, is the difference in price between Cipro, manufactured by Bayer, and the product produced by Apotex, the generic drug company. As well, one thing that is not always clear when it comes to discussing brand-name pharmaceuticals and generic drugs is whether both items are indeed identical. Some in the industry believe there can be differences when a copy of the original drug is made by a generic company.

Of equal significance is the issue of why patents are so long and restrictive. On the surface, it would seem that giving brand-name manufacturers, such as Bayer, extended exclusivity in our markets is a bad thing for Canadians and our governments because of the price we have to pay for brand-name drugs such as Cipro – often two and three times more than the generic drug.

That certainly was one of the arguments made when the Trudeau government introduced mandatory licencing which forced brand-name drug manufacturers to allow their generic competitors to reproduce any of their drugs at a fixed royalty and in a time frame sooner than elsewhere.

Many critics, including most of the key players in the Chretien government today, howled when those provisions were later repealed in 1992 by the Mulroney government. Interestingly, the Chretien government has had several windows of opportunity to repeal the Mulroney legislation or soften it – something people like Health Minister Allan Rock advocated in recent times – but chose not to do so, and for good reason.

Multi-national drug firms such as Bayer and others including Merck-Frosst, GlaxoSmithKline and Pfizer, to name a few, pour billions of dollars into research in this country while providing thousands of good-paying jobs for Canadians.

Between 1987 and 2000, the brand-name companies expended $7.6 billion in research with the figure reaching almost a billion for the year 2000 alone. Without appropriate patent protection, much of that spending and most of those jobs would happen elsewhere. The investment and job creation that result from our generic drug industry pales by comparison and will never be of the order of the brand-name industry.

It's also important to note that the development of new drug indications is not as simple as creating a better mouse trap or even as seemingly complex as a microchip. Because drugs not only possess the capability to do much harm to the consumer as well as good, they are subjected to an extremely rigorous process of development and review.

As a result, it can take anywhere from 10 to 15 years of the current 20-year patent life span provided for brand-name drugs in Canada just to do the necessary testing to ensure that a product is safe for human consumption.

That includes the time for testing of about 10,000 molecules; pre-clinical research of the 20 chemical substances that show sufficient promise necessary to proceed to detailed safety effectiveness studies; and three phases of clinical trials involving volunteers and later patients. The first two phases of the clinical trials take two years with the third phase requiring between two to three years.

The information is then forwarded to Health Canada for review and, hopefully, approval. That process can take between one to two years. It should be noted that as a rule, Canada has not been among the fastest of regulators to grant approvals, routinely trailing the U.S. and Great Britain in approval times.

Clearly, developing a drug is an enormous crap-shoot involving huge sums of money. It is estimated that the cost of this process for every potential new drug is an average of $750-million, regardless of how far a drug makes it through the stages, much less to market and local pharmacy dispensaries. That, in large part, is why drug companies in most developed countries are granted such lengthy patent protection and why each drug can cost so damn much, particularly when there is a limited market for the product.

Further complicating the issue is the reality that despite their enormous size – which tends to make the public less than sympathetic to their plight – most of today's major brand-name manufacturers derive much of their income from just one or two products. And even with the time it takes to bring new indications to market, there is always something developing in the product pipeline of competitors that will render the current category leader obsolete or less desirable, making for a very volatile market where a company's fortunes can rise and fall in relatively short order.

Finally, there is one last compelling argument in support of maintaining and observing our current patent laws. When companies and investors – particularly every-day individuals who buy shares – commit large sums of money to the development of products so critical to human life, with no guarantee of return, the fruit of their labour, when they are successful, should be protected and rewarded.

To do otherwise is not only short-sighted, it's simply wrong.

EDITORIAL

A chill down our spine

Chills should run down our collective spine any time a non-elected official answers a question about how much a tax-funded project might cost with a throwaway answer like the one given South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald at a recent SDG meeting. At issue is the need to conduct a study on the creation of a central communication centre to handle emergency calls. When asked how much start-up costs for such a centre would be, Cornwall Fire Chief Roger Desjardins replied, in the millions.

Hopefully a study authorized by SDG in conjunction with Cornwall, to cost the counties a maximum of $25,000 may shed some light on this otherwise dreary prospect.

But despite the less-than-credible answer given by Chief Desjardins, the need for the study is very real. As early as November of next year, Bell Canada will no longer be providing 911 service, having decided that current revenues are insufficient, despite having lobbied long and hard originally to be the service provider across the province.

Who will answer our emergency calls when Bell turns a deaf ear is a subject of considerable conjecture, and warrants some attention. That, in part, justifies the expense of the joint study with Cornwall as do some of the current circumstances relating to fire dispatch for the seven municipalities involved. At present, three different companies handle fire dispatch leading to some inevitable problems and confusion involving incidents in boundary areas and on Highway 401. Billings after the fact can also create hard feelings between municipalities.

As well, there are some concerns that despite the study, there will not be sufficient time to implement a dispatch centre before Bell cuts the cord on 911.

One of the possibilities that might warrant a look by the study team revolves around the OPP communication centre in Kanata. Recently, members of the SDG police board attended a demonstration of the ability of the OPP to pinpoint the location of callers and provide the fastest route to the caller. The results were impressive to say the least.

Maybe, there's hope that the costs of implementing a communication centre may not be as prohibitive as imagined by Chief Desjardins, particularly if the proposed communications centre could piggyback on the OPP centre in Kanata.

After all, it shouldn't be a question of proprietary information as the funding for the OPP project has already been supplied by taxpayers in Ontario including, we would presume, the people of SDG and Cornwall.



Photos From Our Past

CLASS OF 23: One-room schools were very much in vogue when this photo was taken at the school located on the 9th of Lancaster, one mile east of Hwy 34, in 1923. Bottom row sitting: from left, Edmond Deguire, Angeline Quesnel, Alice Deguire, Simone Seguin, Cecile Sauvé, Cecilia Quesnel, Emile Sauvé, Bruno Seguin, Russel Murphy, Lilly Murphy and Alfreda Sauvé. Second row, from left, Theresa Sauvé, Jeanne Secours, Emile Secours, Margaret McDougall, Evelyn Beauchamp, Anna Duval, Cecile Beauchamp, Lawrence Quesnel. Third row, from left, Mederic Cardinal, Raymond Seguin, Eddy Murphy, William Sauvé, Aline Deguire, Armand Deguire, Jeanne Deguire, Darina Secours, Wilfrid Deguire, Ellen Quesnel, Albert Secours and Alzeor Beauchamp. Shown in rear, teacher Meriza Pilon. Submitted by Theresa (Deguire) Quesnel of Alexandria We welcome photos from readers of past events or people. Please include as much information as possible.

Thorns and Thistles

THISTLE – Quick response saves Lancaster baby.

Kudos to SDG detective constables Marvin MacDonald and Simon Hardy and other emergency staff for their efforts in reviving a 10-month-old Lancaster baby boy. According to reports, Jacob Bernier-Leroux had choked on his food and had started to turn blue when the pair arrived. The officers administered first aid and then the child was whisked by ambulance to Cornwall and then Ottawa for treatment. Two days later he was back home, making a potential tragedy into a case of, 'All's well, that ends well.'

THORN – Glen Robertson couples face huge bills for oil-spill clean-up.

One can sympathize with the argument made by the John Johnson, the lawyer for Michel and Paulette Rozon and Paul and Gisele Sauvé, that it's not every day that "ordinary folks" get a bill in the order of $48,163.21. At the same time, Mayor Bill Franklin makes a good point that paying their costs would set an undesirable precedent. Unfortunately, this appears to be a no-win situation for all concerned.

THISTLE – Foster parenting provides rewarding experience.

Most people probably think of foster parenting strictly within the context of providing children with a home, so it's refreshing to hear two foster parents, Dale Lafave and Rob Juhasz of Greenfield, reflect on how the experience has provided them with some valuable lessons on how to be good parents. What parent wouldn't agree with the observation by Ms. Lafave that "you're forever learning," when it comes to raising children, whether one is the birth parent or not. As for Mr. Juhasz, his reference to the need for patience and dedication, and how he has improved those skills since the two young boys expanded the family, are watchwords for any parent. It sounds like the programs being offered by the Children's Aid Society, to ensure that foster children are being looked after properly, are something that could be of great value to all parents. Raising children in these complex times can test even the best-intentioned among us.

THORN – Moose Creek woman denied opportunity to address SDG council.

Warden Heine Bruining made the right call when he told council that anyone wishing to appear as a delegation has a right to be heard. SDG's executive committee had refused a request by the Moose Creek resident because, in the words of committee chairperson, Cam Martel, "I didn't want to give her false hopes that her request had a chance of being granted." It's attitudes like that which run counter to the foundations of democracy. Any time someone has an opportunity to make their case before elected officials, the possibility exists that minds can be changed. That, in no small part, is the essence of democracy.

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Shortages not necessary in times of drought

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Despite the cooling weather, the water situation at Alexandria remains a cause of concern, as recently reported by *The Glengarry News*. It seems that the Conservation Authority in the area gives fish a higher priority than people as far as water is concerned. This recent drought has illustrated that government water policy inflicted more inconvenience on people than was necessary.

Lake Superior holds over 12 times the water volume of Lake Ontario and all through the drought, billions of litres of fresh water per day flowed down the St. Lawrence River and into the Atlantic. If the high flowrate were not maintained in the river east of Montreal, there is the danger of salty ocean water backing up the St. Lawrence River. Had the federal government at an earlier time, had a set of locks built across the St. Lawrence east of Quebec City, the fresh water and the ocean water could have otherwise been kept apart.

Had this been done, the water flowrates on the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa Rivers could have been reduced. A second water-saving technology is the water flowback system which is used on the European barge canal system. Water discharge is reduced by two-thirds for every pair of boats which cross at a lock. Water can be saved on the St. Lawrence and diverted to areas where it is needed. A short water pipeline can divert some St. Lawrence River water into the South Nation system. Water tanker cars on rails could fill up with water at the river at Casselman, then deliver water to villages and towns like Maxville and Alexandria, filling up the town water towers and reservoirs during droughts. However, government departments which oversee the rivers are mandated to protect the rights of creepy-crawlies and slithery slimy critters which live in the waters.

This past summer's drought illustrates that governments mismanaged the nation's water. The billions of litres of fresh water that flowed down the St. Lawrence every day during the drought and into the Atlantic, is proof of this. This past summer was not the first dry summer and it is not the first time that Alexandria's water supply became a cause for concern. Solutions to the summer drought are possible, especially when the water level of the 270-metre deep Lake Superior was only one-metre below its normal level. Higher levels of government need to change their policies and mandates, so that water is managed for the benefit of people rather than critters.

Harry Valentine / Cornwall

Speed demons

I left Toronto four years ago, I left behind the high-rise apartments, the houses that looked the same, the pollution and harried unsmiling people that lived there in the concrete jungle.

In Bainsville and surrounding towns, I came across beautiful old country homes, cows grazing in the fields, rows and rows of growing corn and soybean, and friendly smiling faces and helping hands.

But. . . I could not escape the speed demons!!!!! They are among us on Highway 401, County Road 2, concessions, lines and biways. The 4th line (Curry Hill Road) is terrifying when you see a huge truck barrelling down the road around a curve and drifting into your lane, as you try to get out of his way.

Or the person who floors his truck out of his driveway and almost broadsides you, luckily one of us was watching.

There are speed limits 80-60-50 km, why can't you follow them? And yes I can be guilty at times as well. You know you have to slow down for towns, railway crossings, schools and pedestrians trying to cross the street. The "yellow hornets" carrying precious cargo can be terrifying as they appear in your rear view mirror or passing you on the road, picking up students, they aren't following the speed limit.

You have many farm vehicles on the roads getting the crops in, they can't stop on a dime, be patient and let them get to their destination.

You may have to drive slower, but you can enjoy the scenery, I have seen a hawk soaring on the wind, or a blue heron gliding across the sky, timid deer and foxes peering out of the bush, and then there are the poor unfortunate mangled bodies of the little critters, as well as someone's cat who didn't get out of your way in time.

I know the hills, bumps, and dips must feel exciting to all of you driving your sporty little cars, or big-wheeled pick-up trucks, but watch out for loose gravel, dropped manure and soon black ice and snow.

I will not speed up if you are on my bumper, I know you are there but I will not let you intimidate me, if you wish to pass, flash your lights, I will slow down so you can get around and speed on your way - to what?

You would be amazed how much beauty is out there, the changing colors in the trees, the colour of the sunrise and the sunset, the flowers in someone's garden as you see it driving by.

Take time on our many roads, wave to your fellow driver, slow down and take care of yourself and others on the road, and remember those we have lost in accidents over the years.

Jo-Ann Walton / Bainsville

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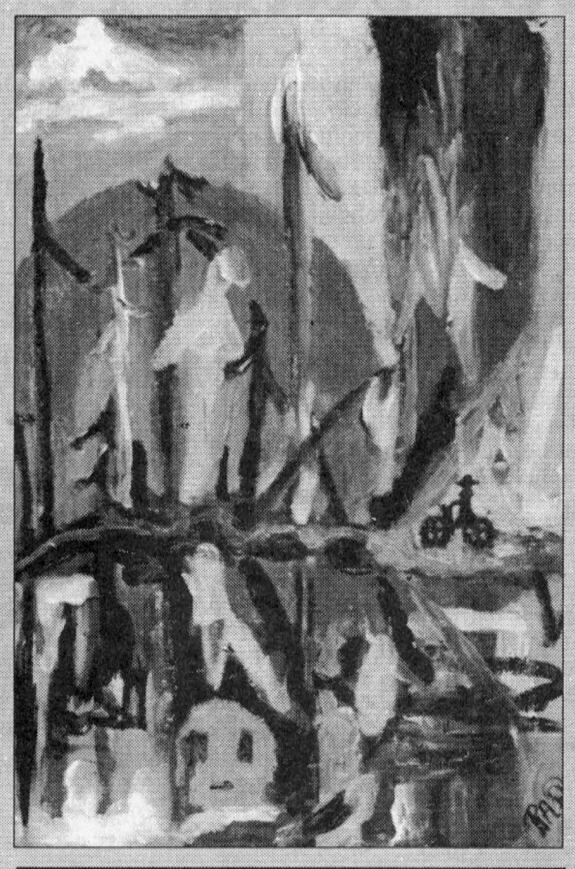

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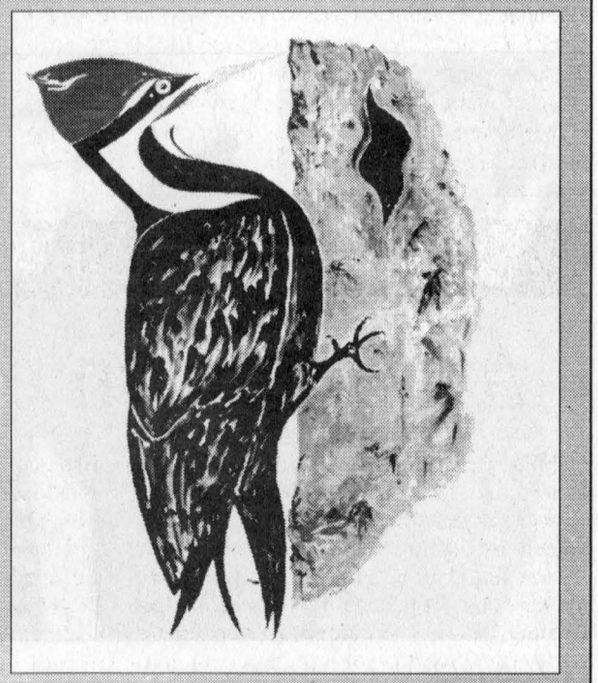
Glengarry Trails Scenes

Like many good ideas, the concept of developing a series of artworks for use as signage on The Glengarry Trails came about as a result of a chance conversation between Debbie Kerr, who subsequently contributed one of the pieces, and a member of the Trails board. Later, a number of area artists were approached with the concept and the 10 pieces shown here resulted. Each artist received a small honorarium for their works. In addition to contributing the originals, which are being reproduced as signs, the works have also been reproduced as a series of greeting cards. The first run of 50 sets has been sold and another order for 50 sets has been placed. The 10 cards are being sold individually at $3 each or as a set for $20.



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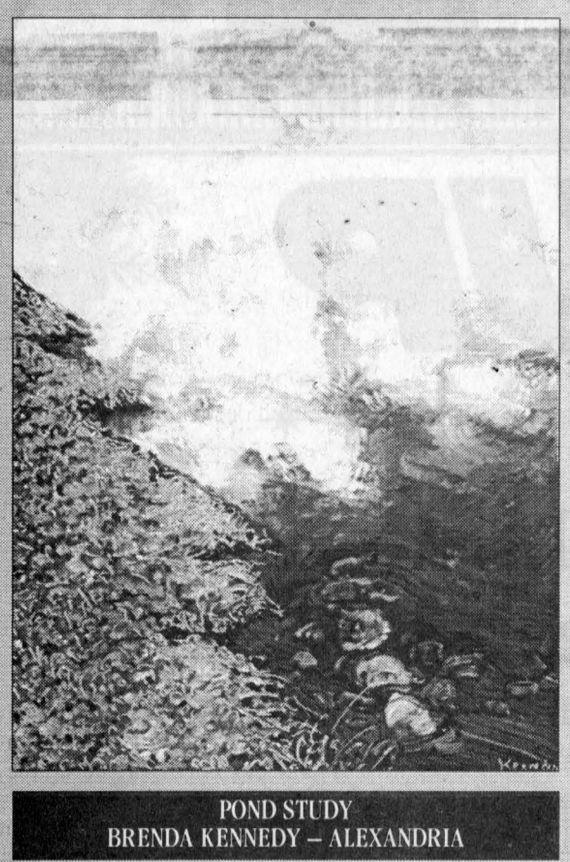

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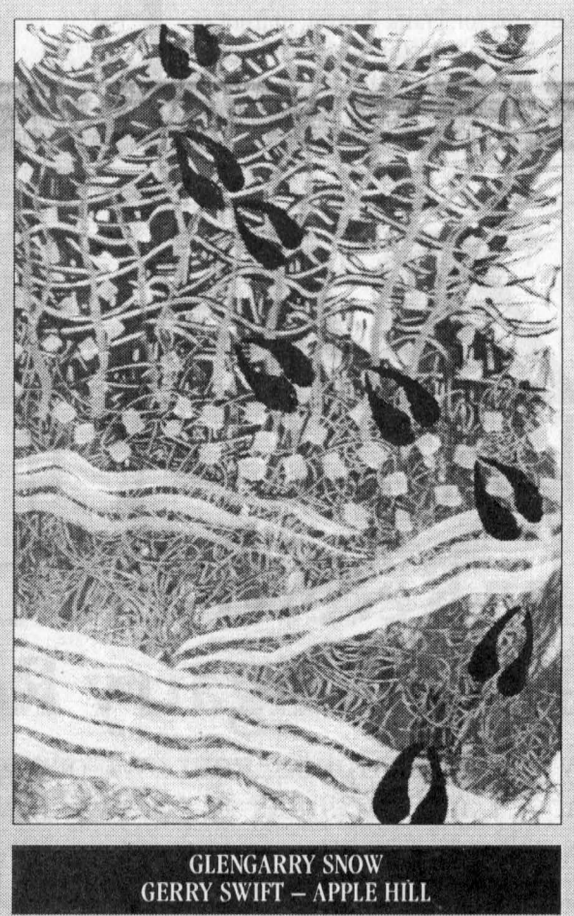

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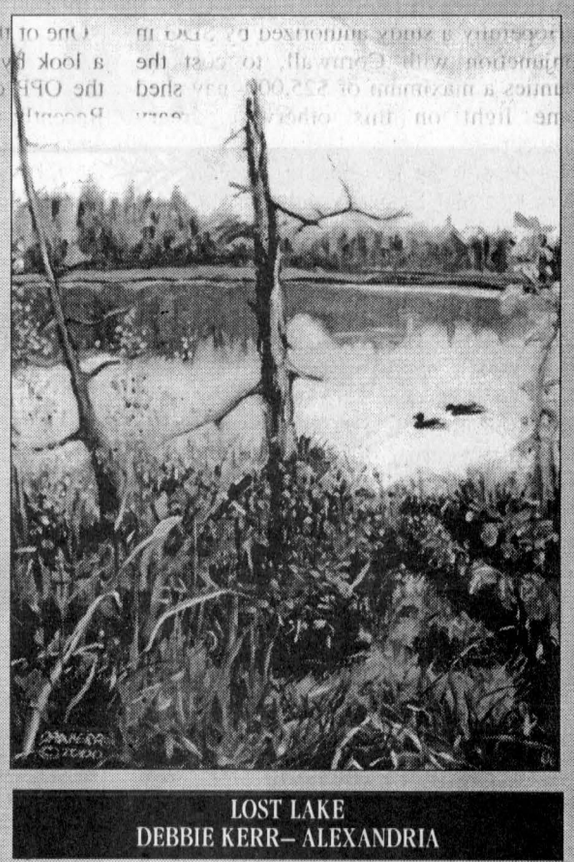

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Nigerian letter scam resurfaces

Police have again been receiving inquiries in connection with a letter, very similar to the well-known "Nigerian Letter," where residents or organizations are being offered a substantial amount of money to help the sender dispose of money they have secured.

The scams usually involve the recipient providing bank account information, where this money can be sent. In return for letting them "use" the account, a percentage of the money is promised. The scam can also involve having to attend the country of the sender and further scams are carried out.

Full information on these scams and how they work is available on the internet by searching for the phrase "Nigerian Letter."

Police warn people not to be taken in by the promise of a quick profit, and to be very cautious of any mail, e-mail or telephone solicitations.

Arrests for fraud

Police responded to a report of fraud at a bank in Alexandria on Oct. 24. A male had entered the bank on two different dates to deposit cheques into accounts belonging to other persons.

A check revealed fraudulent actions and police were called when the male left the bank in a vehicle. He was located and stopped on Hwy. 401 westbound near Ingleside.

The suspect and two other occupants in the vehicle were arrested and various pieces of fraudulent identification were seized.

The three males, 40, 39 and 26, all from Ottawa, face several charges related to fraud. Constable D. Giroux is investigating.

Caught speeding

A 19-year-old North Glengarry resident was caught speeding twice in 60 hours.

SDG OPP stopped a GMC pick-up on County Rd. 17 on Oct. 19 near Williamstown after a reading of 97 kilometers an hour in a 50km/h zone was registered. On Oct. 22, the same vehicle was stopped by the same officer on County Rd. 19.

OPP occurrences (Oct. 22-28)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	10
Personal injury	0
Traffic calls	20
General complaints	29
Criminal investigations	11
Criminal Code charges	7
Traffic charges	94
RIDE setups	1
Impaired charges	2
12-hour suspensions	0
False alarms	6

Help police stop break and enters

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area.

Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a South Glengarry residence locatd on County Rd. 2.

The residence was broken into on two occasions, Oct. 19 and 25. A television set and groceries were taken.

If you have information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or toll-free at 1-800-265-8477.

You will remain anonymous.

You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward.

Business Beat



OPEN FOR ALTERATIONS: Claire Alteration held its grand opening on Oct. 20 as several friends, family and dignitaries helped open the store at its new location. Here, Gilberte DeAngelis, Claire Ouimet show their latest design.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



LETTING YOU KNOW: The Glen Walter Chamber of Commerce commissioned new custom-made signs for the village. Here, members Vivianne Panizzon and Diane Martin, flank South Glengarry Deputy-mayor, Frank Prevost, in front of one of the new signs. Chamber president Martin said the signs are needed because it was time to put Glen Walter -- a riverside tourist site with a lot to offer + on the map.
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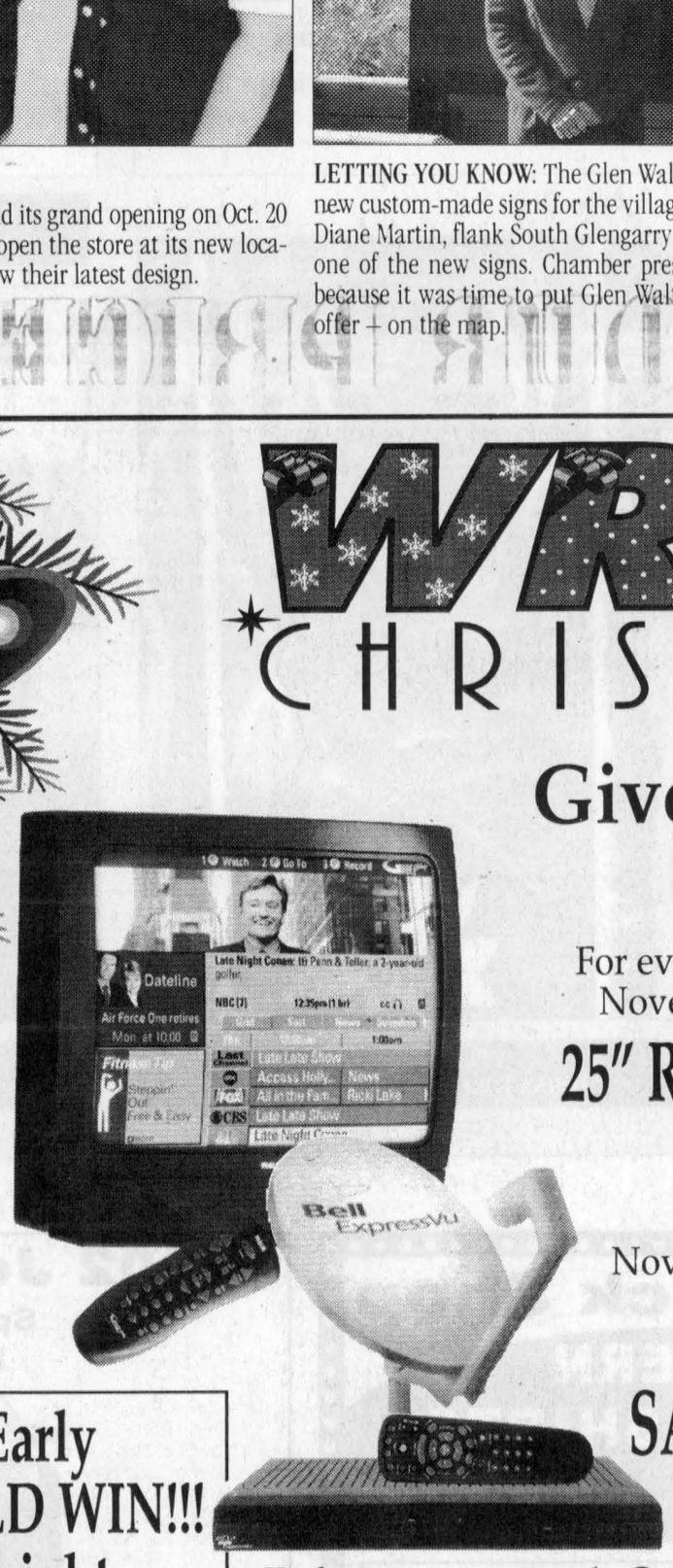

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Williamstown Public School presents "Pirates"



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There are few among us who don't remember some sort of excursion on to the stage. Sunday School concerts, dance reviews, and Grade 2 drama.

Members of the latter group took to the stage with shiver-me-timbers gusto on Thursday afternoon at Williamstown Public as they presented "Pirates." Patch-eyed, hook-handed, and sporting costumes as varied as creative interpretation allows, had the uncostumed lad in the back row forgotten to tell his mother?), Jennifer Charbonneau's Grade 2 students acted out all they had learned about pirates.

The presentation in front of an audience made up of family members (and members of the press), was delightful. It included the usual "technical difficulties," (soon overcome); the overly-enthusiastic acting of the naturally burlesque, and the "if-I-stand-perfectly-still-and-don't-say-a-word-they-won't-see-me," technique of the chronically stage frightened.

The class has been studying all about pirates. The children read about pirates; they wrote stories about pirates; they studied "the geometric shapes found on a pirate ship."

"They discovered that their treasure chests were rectangular solids, and they created a cube to display the story elements of 'Pirate Pearl' by Phoebe Gilman."

Even pirate movements (scrubbing the deck, climbing the crow's nest, and walking the plank) were incorporated into the dancing during the play.

Nutrition came under observation and the students discovered that....the pirates had an unhealthy diet! (Was it Magellan whose crew resorted to eating the soles of their shoes?)

The pirate study also included science. The students explored the concepts of moving air and water as energy and how moving air and water could affect life at sea.

And after the stage production, the children explored the concept of eating all those "pirate" goodies the parents had provided, and found out that in each of those dull brown treasure chests made by their teacher, two golden coins lay lurking!

It was an afternoon the students will long remember. Congratulations to Mrs. Charbonneau for her creative approach to learning, and to her two helpers, Grade 8 students Jessie Cattanach and Maureen Sandilands for painting the splendid pirate ship and helping backstage with the brigands.

Achievement award night

Thursday was a busy day in Williamstown. Scarcely had the golden galleon sailed away, than gold of another kind was being passed out across the street and next door.

It was achievement awards night at Char-Lan High, and volunteer appreciation night at Char-Lan Rec.

The crowd at the latter was no doubt affected by the former. One of the ironies of trying to reward volunteers is to find an evening that they haven't already committed to in the line of their voluntary duties!

Still, it was a nice gesture on the part of council. Everyone likes to feel appreciated and Mayor MacDonald and Co. certainly conveyed the township's appreciation to the volunteers.

It would be impossible to name all who received certificates and for what, but I must tell you that Joan P. MacDonald was the winner of the door prize for the "Enchanted Weekend."

When handing out the prize, the mayor said something I think we all wish we could have thought of first. He said, "When I looked in the dictionary for the definition of 'volunteer,' there was Joan P.'s picture!"

Hear, hear!

Citizenship awards

Across the street at the high school, volunteers-in-the-making were being recognized for their contributions to activities that enriched the life of the Char-Lan school community.

Receiving Citizenship Awards were: Alex Rose, Jonathan Mallish, Dean Melnyk, Christine Sandilands, Trevor Bougie, Lachlan McDonald, Addison MacDonald, Brock Munro, Robb Schaefer, Amy Moore, Christie VanderBurg, Jenny Larkin, Katie Ross, Leah Knox, Heather Robertson, Kylie Cumming, Megan McIntosh, Stacy Lafave, Emily Nysten, Aimee Holla, Grace Rawnsley, Kris Hones, Michael Bougie, Jason Cardinal, Renee Beaupre, Andree Beaupre and Teresa Renaud.

Merit awards

Merit Awards given to deserving students for their hard work and dedication in various subject areas were presented to: Patrick Viau, Megan Flaro, Justin Lalonde, David Pilon, Jenna McIntosh, Addison Pelkey, Emily Higginson, Albert Renaud, Kevin Larocque, Debbie Elsey, Jacob Van Noy, Alexandra Lunan, Carolyn Givogue, Sandy MacLean, Virginia Donkers, Victoria Hamilton, Alicia Cumming, Michelle LeBlanc, Jennifer Overbury, Bobbie-Lee Chatelaine, John Billings, David Vogel, Albert Renaud, Jason Cardinal and Phil Hirshmann.

Congrats Jenny

Congratulations to Jenny Larkin, this who best combines academic achievement and athletic ability.

Fun with Arthur

Attention all four to eight-year olds! Tomorrow evening (Thursday), a treat is in store for you at the Williamstown Library.

Darlene Atkins, who is in charge of children's programming for the SDG County Libraries will be presenting a special story hour called "Fun with Arthur." Included will be stories and activities all connected to Arthur, the story book and TV character children love.

Time of the presentation is 6:30 p.m. and while geared to the age group mentioned above, younger and older siblings are certainly welcome to attend. Parents, too, of course!

Peterson

We were all shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Paul Peterson due to a heart attack last Wednesday.

Paul was certainly a colourful character in our community, always smiling, telling jokes, and entertaining friends to fine meals at the family home on the Kraft Road.

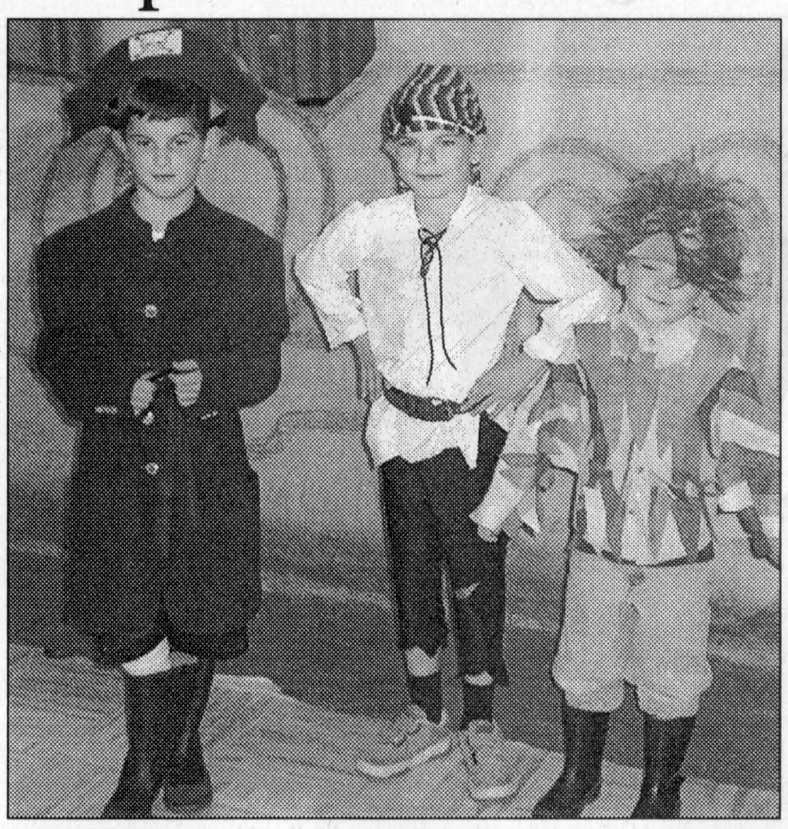
I got to know Paul several years ago after doing an interview on him and his wife, Annette, for the News. Since then, our common love of books (particularly history), occasioned much conversation.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Annette and the family at this very sad time.

Turkey supper

St. Andrew's United Church here in Williamstown is holding its annual turkey supper on Saturday (Nov. 3). Time of the serving is 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Adults and take-out are $10, six to 12 year olds can dine for $4 and those under six eat for nada.



HEY MATE!: Pirates Connor Myshrall (left) and Jeremie Tremblay (centre) get together with bird man Tyler Akins, following their time on stage at Williamstown Public School Thursday. The Grade 2 students performed a play about pirates after finishing a learning unit on the subject.

PHOTO CHRISTINE MURRAY

I feel I don't have to push this event too much — its reputation over the years has meant a huge comeback clientele. All I really have to give you is the date and time, and voila! Tom turkey is reduced to soup bones in no time at all.

A cake walk

Williamstown theatre-goers might be interested in the upcoming production of "Cake Walk" by Colleen Curran. The full-length comedy is being produced by Vagabond Theatre at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall, on Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10.

As a special treat, the playwright will be in Cornwall on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. at Aultsville Hall where she will talk about her experiences and about writing drama in Canada today. Everyone is welcome to come and meet Ms. Curran.

The real photographer

Setting the record straight: Ellen Korsch called to say that although she would like to take the credit, the photo that was submitted in the fair board competition last week, was in actual fact taken by her husband, Achim, who shot it while sitting at the top of the ferris wheel during last summer's fair.

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MUSIC TO HER EARS: Many local residents brought old possessions to the Antique and Collectibles Appraisal Fair, sponsored by the St. Andrew's United Church at the Martintown Community Centre on Saturday. Here, Bernice Burwash of Alexandria, centre, shows her two musical boxes, circa 1890s, that were highly appraised by Dan Hoffman of Nepean Museum and area auctioneer Flora Dumouchel.

Area residents, particularly those on the First of Kenyon were jolted a week ago Sunday when lightning struck at least one house and caused electrical damage to computers and appliances in several homes and leaving some people without telephones for days.

Around 2 p.m. on Oct. 21, just ahead of the deluge of rain, was when the Doyle family was assembled to celebrate Shawna's 21st birthday, and the atmosphere was electric to say the least!

Some people pull off exciting party tricks. Many happy returns to Shawna who is currently in her third year at the University of Ottawa, and may your next trip home be a little less eventful.

Watch for Halloween spooks

The Martintown Optimist Club members will be out in full force doing pumpkin patrol with reflectors and flashlights beginning around 5:30 this evening in an effort to slow traffic entering the village. As ever, these good people have the best interests of kids as their motivation, and keeping children safe in Martintown tonight is their priority.

The Fourney family on Beaverbrook Road wins the prize for going all out with Halloween decorations again this year. It's worth going out of your way just to see the extent to which the whole property has been transformed.

Here's hoping kids everywhere have lots of fun this Halloween.

Fire safety message

This week as we run for Home Plate in the World Series of Fire Safety we are urged to make sure we all have smoke alarms on every level of the house and to test them each month. The batteries should be changed at least once a year (could be on Halloween!), or when the low-battery signal chirps at four in the morning. And finally, in order to complete a "safety home run" families need to develop and practice their "Great Escape", a home fire escape plan that includes two ways out of every room and an outside meeting place.

Teacher wins award

Johanne Berger of the King's Road, along with her colleague, Nancy Lacroix, both teachers at Rose des Vents school in Cornwall, was recognized with a Volunteer Award from the French Association of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry at a ceremony held on Oct. 20 at the Civic Complex in Cornwall. The teachers were given the joint award in recognition of their volunteer work in designing a web page for the school.

The award meant at lot to Johanne as teachers appreciate accolades for going the extra mile. Congratulations and best wishes to Johanne as she continues to recover from her injuries sustained in the accident on July 1.

One Stop Christmas Shop

The 19th Annual One Stop Christmas Shop craft show and sale is coming to the Martintown Community Centre on Nov. 10 beginning at 10 a.m. and running until 3 p.m. There will be tables laden with crafts, baking and goodies of all kinds which will, no doubt, make lovely Christmas presents. Much nicer to buy directly from the people who do the work than to wander around big box stores for days in a daze!

For more information about buying or selling, call Rick Paquette at 528-4235 or Anita Goudie at 528-4405.

Optimist Tri-Star Soccer

On Friday, the Martintown Optimist Club organized and ran the Tri-Star Soccer tournament at Martintown Public School. The winners for Grades 3/4 were Chad Galliott in first place and second place was a tie between Brooke Allaire and Tyson Spink. Ben Boyd was first for Grades 5/6 and Meaghan MacDougall was second, and for Grade 7/8 John-Allan Everall was first and Adam Barton was second.

The hardy volunteers who braved cold temperatures for the event were Luane Doyle, Jean and Rene Butler, Cathy Levac, Lorraine Prieur and Lorraine Barrie. The rain held off until close to the end of the competition.

That same evening the Optimist Zone 10 Quarter Meeting was hosted by the Martintown club and held at the Community Centre.

Antique Fair

The organizers of the St. Andrew's United Church Antique Fair held last Saturday deserve a pat on the back for their efforts in putting on a great day.

Due to the popularity of the event, there was not enough time for everyone to have their chosen objects appraised, but I would guess that a good time was had by all.

The antique quilts were quite wonderful, especially the one which was dated 1918 (not 1914 as I reported last week) and celebrated the end of the First World War. The place settings of antique china all had a Martintown connection and were beautifully arranged.

Several friends and former Martintowners were on hand for the day: Marion McCuaig from Stittsville, Lorraine and Ray Ramsay from Kingston, Penny Stokes from Drayton Valley, Alberta, Ann and Bill McLachlan of Cornwall, and Grace Graham and Helen McCuaig from Ottawa.

Rev. Andrea Harrison was in attendance with the baby sleeping contentedly on her back!

The array of baking, knitting and crafts was amazing. So many items were new and unusual. If the lady who is missing a bag containing wooden angels purchased at the craft and knitted goods table reads this, she is asked to call Mina Carter at 528-4601 in order to retrieve them! Her grandchildren will thank her!

Horticultural Society

The Martintown and District Horticultural Society will be holding its final meeting for 2001, the Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Supper next Wednesday, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. Memberships costing $5 can be paid that night. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Secretary Vicky Pollock at 528-4359, or John Peters at 528-4554.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to Diane vonBornhoft and her family over the passing away of her sister, Linda Testart, in Kingston on Thursday. The funeral was held in Kemptville on Monday.

Condolences go out to Heather Atchison and her family over the loss of her mother, Patricia MacMillan, in Cornwall on Oct. 26. A funeral service was held on Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

Party Bridge

The women were tops in bridge at the Monday afternoon Party Bridge at the Martintown Community Centre on Oct. 29. The line-up is as follows: Perry Downs, Mary Milne and Marjorie Mertl.

Duplicate Bridge

This week there were no less than four Bingo Bridge winners: Joan Turner (again), Jane Troop (again), Marg Wolynec and Jim Campbell. At this rate the Bridge Club could go bankrupt, so be warned! In the future multiple winners will draw a card for a single winner.

The scores for the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge for Oct. 23 are as follows: North-South: 1. Jean & Jim Campbell, 2. Don Crawford & Albert Leonard, 3. Marg & Sam Wolynec. East-West: 1. Audrey Blair & John Roulston, 2. Joan Turner & Penny McLeod, 3. Allan McLeod & Henryk Rzepczyk.

Glengarry connections

This past weekend we attended the 30th wedding anniversary party of friends from Montreal days now living in Ottawa. I never cease to be amazed by the fact that by mentioning Martintown, a floodgate of do-you-knows opens up!

Upon confessing to living here, we were asked by one couple if we know Theresa and Pat Shallow. The same gentleman then identified himself as the Commanding Officer of the Ceremonial Guard on Parliament Hill, and, when quizzed, admitted to knowing Adam and Rory Blackadder, sons of Judy and Don, and Ann McCuaig of Lancaster, pipers three.

A little later, up pops the "where are you from" question, this time from a young blonde woman. "My brother's brother-in-law lives in Martintown!" was the reply. This was from Louise Crone whose family at one time owned a farm at Munro's Mills, now owned by the Wells, and whose brother, Gordon, is married to Gisele Dicaire, formerly of Chapel Road! The brother-in-law in question is Danny Dicaire. Louise's parents are Beth and Bud Crone and her other brother is Robert.

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We've known about this project since it started eight years ago. It is not exactly news but each time it happens it's an affirmation of the goodness of humanity and the will to help others. It certainly defines our community.

Last Saturday, as part of the South Glengarry Canadian Food Grains Bank, many people in our area helped harvest over 90 metric tonnes of corn from Food Grain plots in Lancaster and Martintown. I wish that I could have witnessed this event as five big combines, many wagons, many tractors and many, many hands worked at this special harvest. Soybeans from Martintown and North Lancaster have yet to be harvested.

As many of you may know this grain is not sent directly to needy countries. It is sold through the Canadian Food Grains Bank and four times the value of the harvest contract is given to the cause by the CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency). If my math is correct the 90 tonnes harvested translates into the value of 450 tonnes (original tonnes included), giving local efforts a tremendous impact in this amazing relief and recovery project.

Chair Mackie Robertson reflects the passion of this wonderful project as he explains the benefits of the harvest. Initially it is intended to provide direct emergency care for famine and for the disastrous effects of war. Next comes the effort to give these countries a chance to redevelop and maintain their own independence. Finally, and perhaps the one with the most dramatic impact locally, is the inspirational shot in the arm that comes to those involved in this harvest.

Mackie also mentioned that Global TV was there and also Canadian National Geographic which plans a story, probably about Canada's food around the world.

As Bruce Munro of Munro Agromart states, this project is unique and reflects the tolerance and willingness to work together by people in Glengarry. Bruce was initially attracted to this group because of their insistence in helping starving people in North Korea in spite of the government's refusal to help a hostile country. As he said, the public's will to help those in need took precedence over politics.

This is a defining element of this group that is devoid of politics. People come from all walks of life, united, and working together. Sixteen local churches, farmers, non-farmers and businesses join in the cause. Each year, aside from all of the work involved in the actual harvest, local churches raise $13,000 to $14,000.

Already 25 acres has been designated for the 2002 crop. As I said, it DEFINES OUR COMMUNITY.

Browsing

Browse: to feed on grass or leaves, nibbling here and there. To graze. What furnishes food for livestock can actually be called "browse"

Figuratively, to browse means to read in snatches, here and there in a book or books. In my life, as in many, browse to means something a little more removed from the dictionary definition. It had a lot to do with shopping, stores, ideas for gifts and the chance to see the latest products and their prices.

With the age of computers well upon us the word browse has a multitude of meanings and it is something that humans can spend hours doing, in the home site, visiting websites. The availability of places to browse seems endless.

As for shopping. . . mmm, just sitting in your home you can browse for books (my favourite), toys, clothes and just about anything that your little hearts desire. The store sites are endless and perhaps just too much to encourage browsing.

However, if you have a specific need and the right address it's a hop and a stop to browse for exactly the right thing. . . all within the confines of your own home.

In the world of computers search engines help you do the browsing. . . for the sites to be searched are as many as the stars in the Milky Way. . . or so it seems.

This present day technology puts a whole new meaning in the expression, "shop 'till you drop".

The hand and the mouse, right in the house, and only so many more browsing days until Christmas!

Santa Claus Parade

Speaking of Christmas, the South Glengarry Club Council had their first meeting last week. Santa Claus Parade 2001 is in the works. Mark your calendar, Dec. 1. I know, I had previously said it would be on the 8th, and that was the information given to me. Hope that your plans don't go awry over this. As for the theme this year, it's FRIENDS at CHRISTMAS. As usual, the parade will start at the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. and it's on to St. Joseph's Parish Hall for a visit with Santa. Floats and entries should be there in plenty of time to register and get lined up.

Beavers, Cubs and Scouts

The 1st Lancaster Group would like to welcome our three new Beaver leaders this year. Kim Oeggerli - new to the scouting movement but an excellent leader and organizer, Ralph Austin - a veteran scouter who has come back to help keep Beavers alive in Lancaster and Chris Coachman - a high school volunteer. We also welcome back the Cub Leaders Janet Sturrock and her very helpful sidekick Colleen Charette, who is doing double duty helping her husband Marc Charette, with the Scouts.

Ralph Dixon has graciously stepped in this year to be on the Group Committee along with our treasurer Kathy Dube and chairperson Terry Dube. Without all these terrific volunteers we would not be able to continue with this great childrens' program in our community.

The Cubs had their investiture last week. Three new members, Justin McFarlane, Tyler Sherrington and Joey Remillard became Cubs. The Scouts also welcome new Scouts, Natalie Charette, Kyle Lancaster, Simon di Tomasso, Curt Hamelin, Matt Hamelin and Leathan Keillar.

The Scout troop has already been on a camp this year. They participated along with two older cubs, in the World Brotherhood Camporee at Riverside Cedar Campground. There were almost 2,000 Scouts from Ontario, Quebec and the US.

Thank you to the community of South Glengarry who participated in the Annual Scout Apple Day. Beavers, Cubs and Scouts were out in their neighbourhoods giving away apples as a community awareness event.

The Cubs and Scouts had a very interesting visit at the new fire hall in Lancaster. Thanks to Donald Bourdon for organizing this tour and his fellow firefighter Kevin. This event goes towards badge work.

Songs of the War Years

Salem United Church on County Road 2 in Summerstown will present "Songs of the War Years", an evening to hear and sing your favorite songs from the First and Second World Wars, as well as modern peace songs. You are invited! Come on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Guest performers will include the Gospelaires, and Terry and Kathy Dube. A free will offering will be taken for the Red Cross Special Disaster Fund for New York and Washington. Refreshments will follow the performance.

For information call 347-3929.

Reminders: Wednesday is the last Preschooler's Storytime at the Lancaster Library. It could be a spooky one!

Never fear, Storytime continues on Nov. 7 and on all Wednesday mornings to Dec. 19. En Francais, stories start at the usual time, 10.30 a.m. To register or for information, call 347-2311.

The brilliant sunshine disappears as clouds that are many shades of gray, swoop, like eagle's wings and cover the morning sky. Little birds hurry about darting from tree to shrub in search of seeds. It was a lovely, fresh morning to walk. As I finish this column the sun is again dominant, spreading warmth and lighting the landscape into a frenzy of colors.

Have a super week everyone!

Leclair house eyed for designation

NORTH LANCASTER

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GUYS AND GHOULS RAISE MONEY: Students in Richard Greer's Grade 4 class at S.J. McLeod Public School wanted to raise money for New York City disaster relief. They transformed their classroom into a haunted house and collected donations for admission. The class raised $314 in only two days, assisted greatly by student Ross Franklin, who had started collecting money on his own for the cause, and donated an impressive $35. Some of the students included, bottom from left, Maddy Poplett (ghost), Chloe Kiddell (gypsy), Madison MacDonald (Cruella DeVille), Michael Oeggerli (Sleepy dwarf); top from left, Evan Dupuis (doctor), Curtis Charette (Scream), Joe O'Shea (wizard). KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

The Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) of South Glengarry is looking into the possibility of designating the historic Leclair House in North Lancaster on architectural and historical grounds.

The committee would welcome additional information regarding the owner/builder of the present house (possibility Alexander Leclair 1841-1941, fifth son of Charles Leclair?) as well as the construction date of the house (mid 1880s) and also details of the Leclair family and their enterprises in 19th century North Lancaster.

Photographs of the house and families, papers and letters, accounts both published and unpublished would be much appreciated by the committee. If such material can be borrowed and photocopied, it can then be added to the designation file, and to our knowledge about the property. If anyone has information or even a single snapshot they would be willing to share, or knows of anyone who might have information, please contact Marilyn LeBrun at the township office in Lancaster (347-1166) or Hazel Power - LACAC member (347-3945)

Local Halloween special

Anyone belonging to children of trick -or- treating age knows what an important day this is - Halloween! In rural Glengarry, the night's reputation remains virtually untarnished as our local goblins make their way through their blessedly safe neighbourhood.

Not much has changed since I visited the same houses as my children will tonight: there is still the same excitement, the same quest for the perfect costume, the same quantity of candy, the same fun. The difference now is that the children are driven by car from house to house, while my siblings, cousins, friends and I made the trek on foot. You really earned your treats then!

Entering any house en route required quite a little adjustment on the porch (is my wig on straight? my mask is all steamed up!) One year one of our gang lost her shoe somewhere on the sixth and was carried a good part of the way, piggy back.

North Lancaster Fire Dept.

Halloween night can be light on supper as costumes are donned in a flurry of excitement. Not to worry though - if your path takes you through North Lancaster, the Volunteer Fire Fighters have prepared a more substantial treat for their ghoulish ghosts. From 5 to 8 p.m. they will have hot dogs and drinks for the children who stop by the fire station. Thanks in advance to the members on behalf of all who are treated so kindly!

S.J. McLeod School

Mr. Greer and his Grade 4 class found a way to combine generosity and fun last week. Their "Haunted Halloween Classroom" entertained students and staff who braved the unknown inside the door. Visitors were invited to leave a donation large or small to be sent to the families of New York who are in need. Congratulations to Mr. Greer and to his students who gave their time and talent to this worthy cause!

Today the students are invited to come to school in costume for a special spirit assembly and a day of fun as each class will have activities for Halloween.

École Ste. Thérèse

École Ste. Thérèse Halloween party was well attended by students, staff and parents last Friday night at the school. Everyone assembled in costume to enjoy the music, activities and homebaked treats provided by the parents.

Wednesday (today) is Weird Hair Day so come up with your strangest 'do for the theme! Halloween activities are planned for the afternoon for every one!

Best wishes are extended to Brenda Turner who celebrated on Friday.

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Unfortunately this is going to be a short version of my column, simply because the regular one I wrote this morning some how got lost in the computer. Perhaps the brevity will be welcomed.

The meeting two weeks ago to publicize Glengarry Place was well attended with about 70 there. The wine and cheese was well presented and about 25 memberships were sold. Donations also, will be very welcome.

It was pointed out that the old High School is not the only building that could be considered for this Celtic School and the building committee has been charged to find a suitable location.

Building chair Ron Clare, accompanied by Hugh P. MacMillan and Brian McDonell, were down to St. Ann's on Cape Breton to study the Celtic College there.

At this point we extend sympathy to Ron in the death of his sister, Eileen Kolozs, of White Plains, NY. She was a Canadian war bride and as a 10-year-old was England's top step dancer. She leaves a son, Peter, in California.

Julia Danskin is the acting chair of the Glengarry Place executive with Dan MacDonald, treasurer, Diane Furniss, recording secretary and Alan MacKinnon, secretary. Other executive members are Gwen Morris and Anne McKenna.

Scarecrow Hill

On Sunday afternoon, we drove to Vankleek Hill to view the very large display of scarecrows. We compliment the one that thought of the idea and all those who followed through with it.

Diners' Club

The Halloween Diners' Club dinner at the Manor last Thursday was excellent, thanks to Dave Rhodes and his staff, the decorators, the contest composer and the waitresses. There were 29 there.

Background dinner music was provided by Tim McCormack of Avonmore and Elvesto, who is actually Bernie Villeneuve of Dyer was in charge of the entertainment. Erica Pommainville was a featured soloist and Bernie's daughter and a friend served as assistants. Bernie was dressed as Elvis Presley and did many songs, some by request. This was his first visit to the Manor and it won't be his last.

There were residents out, too, in Town Square for the musical presentations.

175th celebration

In case you missed the announcement last week, there is a service of celebration in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the Presbyterian congregation here.

Sympathy

We extend our sympathy to Bruce Libbos and his family in the death of his father, Jack on Oct 23. The late Mr. Libbos was a prominent businessman and personality in Alexandria.

Remembrance Day

The Maxville War Veterans Club is once again sponsoring a Remembrance Day service on Nov. 11 at their monument on Mechanic St. W.

Check pans

After the church supper in the United Church, the two halves of two roasting pans got mixed up and Lorna has two halves that do not fit. Those who had pans there are asked to check for two misfitting halves and to phone us.

Bridge

The top scorers at the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor were Bob Schofield, Barbara Surtees and Rudi Mertl.

Young-at-Heart

Most members of the Young-at-Heart Seniors Club enjoyed a delicious beef dinner at the Chieftain Restaurant on Oct. 22. It was followed by a euchre party in the Anglican Church hall.

The prize winners for high scores were Claire Van Putten, Elizabeth Briere, Rita Seguin, Mac O'Byrne, Chester Valley and Howard Eamon.

The 50-50 draw winners were Mabel Guindon, Grace Doth, twice, Florence Harkin, Claire Flaro, Myrtle MacMillan, twice, Hormidas St. John and Mrs. Seguin. Mrs. Doth also won the door prize.

The next and last party of the season will be on Nov. 5.

Catherine MacRae who is so diligent in giving me these results wishes to thank all those who helped with the dinner as well as those who attended.

YouthUNLtd

All the Grade 6-8 members of Youth UNLtd are invited to phone Phil at 527-5251 for details of the Survivor Team Contest this Saturday evening.

Christmas Parade

The Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring a Christmas Parade on Nov. 18. Entries will assemble at the Manor at 1 p.m. and the parade will get under way at 1:30 p.m. It will terminate at the Complex where Santa will greet the children and where the Lions Club will provide refreshments for them.

Questions will be answered by Audrey at 527-3386 or by Tanya at 527-1117.

Pumpkin Festival

Parisien Manor in Cornwall played host to residents from six long term care facilities with a Pumpkin Festival.

The decorated pumpkin from the Manor received first prize and the residents responsible for it were Anna Lasalle, Alice Sloan, Peggy Zeiger, Felicia Bailey and Ruth Gallinger. Heather Gallinger was the member of the Activity Department who helped.

Then Bobbi Jo MacLeod had a group of residents, Alice Sloan, Anna Lasalle, Margaret Merrick and Evelyn Stephens, bake a pumpkin pie. It received an honourable mention prize for its colour and texture. I am sure it tasted good as well as looking good.

Donald Sabourin and Heather Gallinger took Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Lasalle, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Gallinger, Margaret Kreische, Bertha Allinott and Evelyn McDonell to Cornwall for the Festival. They came home with many door prizes.



SEW MUCH FUN: St. Anthony's Church in Apple Hill hosted a Christmas Craft show on Oct. 21 in preparation of the upcoming winter season. Heather Wares-Lauzon of Dorval, Que. was one of the participants offering place mats pillows, pillow covers and aprons. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Exchange students leaving

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

For the last year they've called Canada home, but now a pair of Glengarry District High School exchange students are bittersweet about returning to their native New Zealand.

"I have mixed feelings," Hayley Thompson said of her scheduled Dec. 28 return to her home town Auckland. "It's going to be hard to leave here because of all the friends I made, but at the same time I have my whole group and family back home."



Hayley Thompson



Daniel Keber

Fellow Aucklander and Grade 12 student Daniel Keber had the same experience.

Keber lived in Alexandria, while Thompson stayed in Dalkeith.

"I've made some really good friends here," he said.

Keber is interested in pursuing a career in food science, while Thompson is thinking of going into travel and tourism.

Coming to Canada has been a "mind-blowing" experience for the two, starting with when they got off the plane in January.

"I couldn't believe how much snow there was," Keber said.

But it didn't take long for them to adjust. Both tried snowboarding at Mont Rigaud.

Thompson went curling, tubing and snowmobiling as well.

"And before I leave, I want to go skiing, some more (snowmobiling) and just have fun with winter," she said.

For Keber, returning to New Zealand is his opportunity to play hockey again.

"I didn't have any equipment here, because at home I rent, so to play here would have been too expensive," he said.

The students have taken advantage of the year to travel.

Both went to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Keber also saw Salt Lake City, Michigan and New York.

Thompson spent the summer out west, working in a summer camp in Medicine Hat, Alta. She also visited Calgary, Edmonton and Banff.

Coming from a large city, living in small towns was a definite change of pace for Keber and Thompson.

"I was always a city girl, so I was a little apprehensive about how it would work, but the people are so friendly in a small town," Thompson said. "But it was hard always having to rely on someone to get anywhere."

While both are anxious to see the faces of friends they've been corresponding by e-mail over the last year, they say they will always remember Canada and return soon.

"I'll come back and visit, but it will never be the same feeling as living here," Thompson said.

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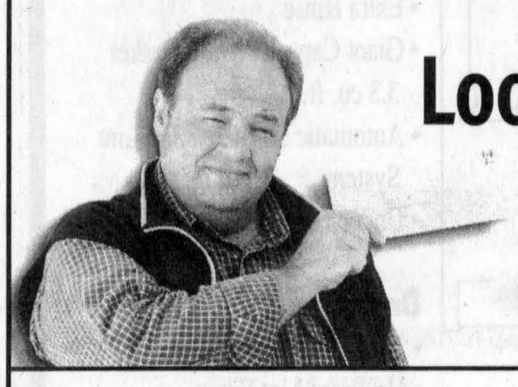

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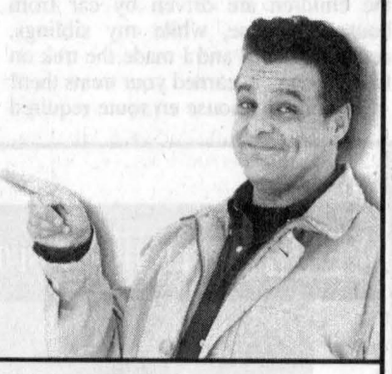

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HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

Dr. Michael Newton's new book "We're Indians Sure Enough - The Legacy of the Scottish Highlanders in the United States" has just been published (Saorsa Media, $37.95, companion CD $24.95; both combined $57.95, all prices in Canadian dollars). This latest could be termed a sequel to his previous "A Handbook of the Scottish Gaelic World," this time concentrating on the story of the Highland people in North America, from the 18th to the 21st century.

The native view

In the early days in British North America, a troop of tartan-clad Highland soldiers, pipes playing and feathers waving in their bonnets often seemed to native observers to be a different race altogether from the regular British soldiers and grenadiers. When the natives discovered that these wild-looking men seemed to have similar beliefs to their own, including a clan system, a closeness to nature and a respect for the spirit world, a common bond sometimes evolved.

High regard for Newton

Professor Charles W. Dunn of Harvard in his Foreword to "We're Indians Sure Enough" quotes the old Gaelic proverb "Better than gold is a tale well told" and goes on to give unstinting praise for Michael Newton and his work. Dunn explains the difficulties inherent in researching the story of the Highland Scots in America – how their different language and culture relegated them almost to obscurity in an Anglo-Saxon world and how the true history of these "different" people must be painstakingly searched out from rare documents, letters and poetry.

Dr. Newton's fluency in the Gaelic language and his intense interest in his chosen field merit Professor Dunn's assessment: "He has reawakened the voice of the Gael from out of the silent records that lurk in obscure library shelves and has revived the pulse of history." Praise indeed from America's greatest living Celtic scholar, Chair of Celtic Studies at Harvard for many years, author of the classic book "Highland Settler" 50 years ago (which brought him to do research in Cape Breton and Glengarry) and the guest of honour at *Feis*-Glengarry in 1994.

Interesting chapters

Some of the chapters and sub-titles of "We're Indians Sure Enough" give intriguing hints about the contents: The Strange Death of Scotland; Highlanders and Other Scots; A Broken World; Lament for Scotland; A Song about the Potato Blight; A Song about America; Divided Loyalties; At the Siege of Quebec; When the Nobles Had Hardened Against Us; Multi-Ethnic Encounters; The Gaels and Slavery; Cattle on the Prairie; Language Survival; Scotland and American Mythmaking.

Newton does not automatically go along with the previously accepted adulation of certain prominent Scots in Canadian history, showing the anti-Highland bias endemic among them. Of the odious "little Empire builder" of the early fur trade, Newton says: "After George Simpson took over the Hudson's Bay Company, which had bought out the North West Company in 1821, he attempted to create a more efficient and 'professional' industry. His policies favoured employees imported directly from Europe over half-breeds and other Canadians, and (he) even became flustered with the difficult-to-manage Highlanders who had become 'so uppish, self-sufficient, & selfish that I must say my country-men do not now stand quite so high in my estimation as formerly.'" These "uppish" Highlanders had formed the largest and most profitable trading company in Canada before Simpson was born, but to an Anglo-Scot, the success of the Gaelic Scots, with their French, native and Metis allies, had to have been an anachronism that he felt destined to correct.

A different attitude

Although there were certainly Gaelic Scots on the North American frontier who treated native people as badly as their Anglo-Saxon counterparts, Highlanders often evinced a different and more benevolent attitude.

The fur industry, of course, depended on good relations with the various tribes which supplied the NWC and the Bay with pelts. Apart from the practical aspects which influenced the Highlanders' treatment of the natives, there was often something else – a feeling of affinity between Gael and native. As Michael Newton writes on p.211 of his new book, "It is likely that the Gaels realised that Native Americans were the dispossessed and disenfranchised of America in the same sense as they had become the subject race of Scotland, driven out of their homes by Clearances that continued into the early twentieth century. It is also possible that frequent comparison between Native Americans and Highlanders in English language sources (some of them merely stating that the two groups were able to live together well because of their mutual 'savagery') made an impression on Gaelic consciousness."

In his usual lucid and informed style, Dr. Michael Newton has produced an intriguing and thought-provoking work that deserves the attention of anyone interested in the story of the Scottish Gael in North America.

St. Joseph's keeping busy fund-raising, going on trips . . .

ST. JOSEPH'S NEWS

SHANNON PAQUIN

St. Joseph's Catholic Elementary School has been very busy fundraising, going on field trips and planning an active day of running on the trails these past two months. Most people will definitely admit to the fact that the first month and a half of school really did fly by.

Throughout the first month of school, our students at St. Joseph's were working hard in class and getting themselves back into the normal routine of getting up early in the morning and hopping on the school bus which eventually would drop them off at school.

Quizzes and tests have already taken place and, needless to say, homework has most definitely been assigned.

During the first few days of October, St. Joe's students went forward with a chocolate bar fundraiser. By the end of our two week fundraising period, our school raised just over $4,500. Way to go St. Joseph's!

This money will be spent wisely on athletics equipment for physical education classes, school outings/field trips and any other suggestions students may have regarding what this money should go towards.

Students were tempted to sell as much chocolate as possible considering the fact that prizes were on display inside the school. Each time a student sold a chocolate bar, he or she was given a ticket to drop into a ballot box from which a prize could be drawn.

Prizes ranged anywhere from a Beanie Baby gift basket, to gift certificates, a free lunch from a restaurant of their choice, to being principal for the day!

A huge thank you to all of the school staff, parents and local businesses who supplied our students with such wonderful prizes. Your time, effort and care was greatly appreciated.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 classes went on a field trip to Cooper Marsh last Thursday. They learned about migratory hazards of geese and animal habitats. A good time was had by all despite the cold, wet weather.

Thee Grades 5, 6 and 7 classes assisted the town of Vankleek Hill by creating scarecrows. Their efforts were to help set a new record for the Guiness Book. The scarecrows were proudly displayed on Main Street in Vankleek Hill this past weekend. Unfortunately, they fell short of setting a new record by about 100.

Exploring Avonmore orchard





ÉCOLE ELDA ROULEAU NEWS

NATASHA ST-PIERRE AND EMILY COLLARD

On Oct. 12, the students from Kindergarten to Grade 2 went to explore the orchard and the pumpkin patch in Avonmore. It was a great day filled with loads of great surprises and wonderful discoveries.

On Oct. 17, the first cultural day was held featuring the four teams of colours. We would like to congratulate the red team members who collected 8410 points. Thanks to the organizers and students who participated.

Many classes are taking part in a scarecrow contest. Who will accumulate the most points for their team? It is amazing to see the cooperation between all the team members.

It is now official! M. Marc's Grade 6 class was accepted by the SEVEC agency to participate in a student exchange with a Grade 6 and 7 class from Vanderhoof in British-Colombia. What an exciting project!

Kayla MacDonald's grandmother, Madeline MacDonald, owner of Auld Kirktown in South Lancaster came to speak to the students of M. O'Connell's Grade 7 class. She gave the historical background of the store from its one room store to its present day situation. Students wish to thank Mrs. MacDonald for taking the time to explain her work. It was very interesting.

Good choices and good consequences! The students in Mme. Diane Lalonde and Mme. Louise's class are proud to choose a privilege at the end of the week when they follow the school's rules. Keep going! We are very proud of you.

On Oct. 22, the following classes visited the Migrating Bird Sanctuary in Upper Canada: Mme. Monique, Mme. Diane, M. Daniel, Mme. Karine and Mme. Denise. It was an excellent day for a walk. The students even had the chance to enter the duck cages, to hold the birds and then to set them free.

The school will soon have a new logo. Congratulations to Christine Dubois who designed the winning logo. Nice job!

A very special thank you goes out to the ADMSA which lent us soccer jerseys during our soccer tournaments.

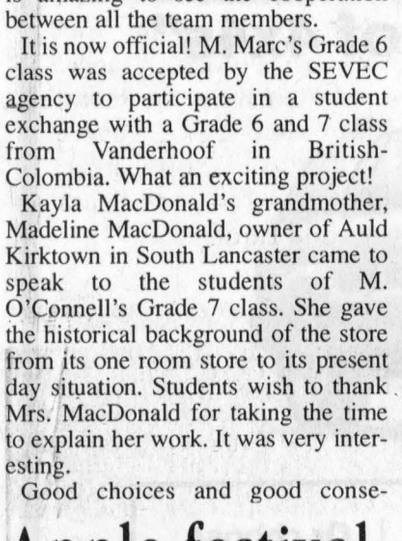
Apple festival

The Apple Festival organized by the Cercle des Fermières was a big success. Over 200 people came to admire or buy beautiful crafts or baking goods and enjoy a friendly chat over an apple dessert and coffee.

The winners of the draw were: quilt - Leona Brunet, Alexandria; $25 - Cécile Dumont, Alexandria, Guylaine Decoeur, Ste. Anne Prescott, Hélène Picard, Alexandria and Gerrie Tibbals, Alexandria.

Door prize: Annette Ménard, Alexandria.

There were many more winners throughout the day; too numerous to mention.



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OBITUARY

Jean Marie Carroll

Jean Marie Carroll passed away at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus, on Thursday, September 27, 2001, age 73 years.

Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Carroll.

Loved mother of Thomas Carroll, Cornwall; Luke Carroll (Heather), Etobicoke and Eileen Nicholson (David) of Montreal.

Dear daughter of the late Preston and Matilda (Guthro) Moore.

Dear sister of Freddy Moore, Waterloo, Quebec; Marion Labattaglia (Larry) and Betty Trudell (Elie), both of Montreal.

Sadly missed by three grandchildren Linda Nicholson, Kaela and Korey Carroll and by many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by one brother Tommy Moore.

The Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was celebrated by Reverend Godwin Iheke in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Apple Hill on Wednesday, October 3. Rite of Committal to follow in the Parish Cemetery.

The pallbearers were friends of the family.

Funeral arrangements were under the care of Wilson Funeral Home in Cornwall.

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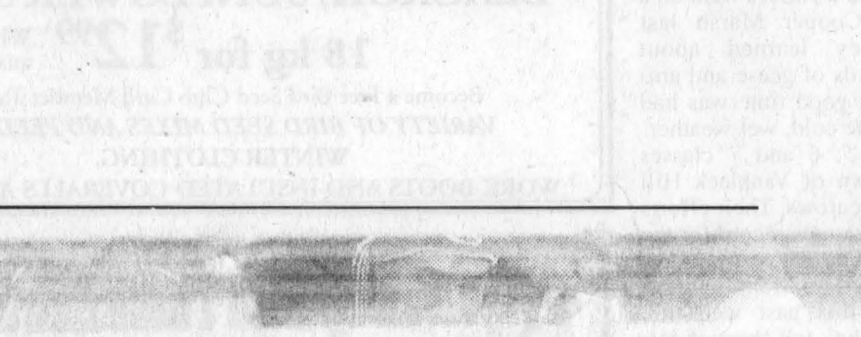

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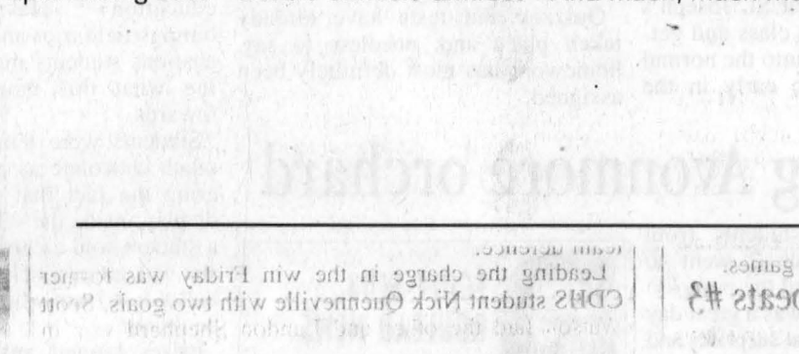

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Sports
ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2001

SPORTS BRIEFS

Driving for gold

Marking the occasion of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, the Canadian Hockey Association (CHA) and Goodyear Canada are teaming together to bring a unique fund-raising event entitled Goodyear Drive for Gold to cities and towns across Canada.

On Nov. 5 the events will take place in Cornwall.

To raise funds for grassroots hockey, Canadians will be able to ride on a customized Zamboni for kilometre-long stretches.

The slots are available to purchase at:

www.goodyeardriveforgold.com.

Also on Nov. 5 the Si Miller Arena will host the Goodyear Business to Business hockey challenge tournament, where celebrities, minor hockey players and Colts players will form eight teams and the money raised will go to local minor hockey.

Atom B Rebs undefeated

The Munro Agromart atom B Char-Lan Rebels finished the month of October undefeated after wins over Kemptville and Long Sault last week.

Against Kemptville, Steve Rose, Max Ming and Grant MacDougall scored and Josh MacDonald had the shutout in a 3-0 win.

In Long Sault Chris Sendao and MacDougall scored in a 2-1 win. The team in now 5-0.

MacSweyn scores in draw

North Glengarry resident Kurt MacSweyn scored in the OHL Brampton Battalion's 3-3 draw last weekend.

The tie extended the Battalions' winning streak to four games.

Atom Glens #2 beats #3

The Alexandria #2 nation Glens defeated the #3 Glens Sunday 8-2.

Simon Pierre Lajoie led the way with four while Danick Ladouceur scored two. Andrew Munroe and Olivier Roy added singles.

Mathieu Beauclair and Alex MacMillan scored for #3.

Alexandria #2 lost their next game 4-2 to Casselman.

Richard Lunny and Andrew Munroe scored in the loss.

Bantam Braves tie Lions

The NGS bantam C Braves earned a 1-1 tie with the Morrisburg Lions Saturday in Maxville. Kayleigh McKendrick scored the NGS goal.

Peewee B Rebs bad hosts

The Char-Lan peewee B John Gordon Construction Rebels defeated Ogdensburg 5-0 despite being outshot 32-18.

Andre Gaucher had the shutout while Adam Barton scored two goals and two assists. Andrew MacKay, Dave Belanger and Jesse Piteau also scored.

Atom #1 Glens win

The Alexandria #1 nation atom Glens defeated the Clarence Creek #2 team Saturday.

Kayla Theoret, Patrick Menard, Clay Chadsey and Stephanie Sauve Dupuis scored in the win.

On Sunday the Glens defeated Rockland #3 5-0 on goals by Patrick Menard with two, Theoret, Matthew Seguin and Chadsey.

Rory Cameron had the shutout in goal.

Hall of fame tribute

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame will pay tribute to its past directors at a social evening of the HOF in Maxville on Nov. 7 starting at 7:30 p.m.

A special feature of the evening will be a single malt scotch tasting experience presented by two members of the Companions of the Quail, Barry MacDonald and Don MacDiarmid.

Peewee B Glens win two

The peewee B Alexandria Glens won two out of three games last week.

On Oct. 4 the Glens lost 4-1 to North Dundas as J.F Menard had the lone Glens' goal.

On Oct. 26 Brandon McPhail with two and Scott Walker scored in a 3-2 win over South Stormont.

On Oct. 28 the Glens got goals from Mathew Lalonde and J.F Menard in a 2-1 win over North Dundas.

Junior Warriors finish perfect season

BY TODD ANDERSON AND KRISTINA MICHAUD
News Staff

In junior play Tagwi Secondary School was crowned champion after defeating GDHS in a thrilling overtime shootout.

The win capped a perfect season that has seen the team win eight games in the regular season and two more in the playoffs.

After going scoreless through regulation time and 10 minutes of overtime, the teams were forced to decide the outcome with a shootout.

The shootout brought back memories of the 1992 junior final when Tagwi student Bubba Ferguson scored the shootout winner against a talented GDHS squad.

The two schools were back on the same field, shooting on the same net for the same championship Thursday.

To say the goalkeepers made all the difference in this game would be an understatement, as it literally came down to a battle of the goalies between Tagwi's Ryan Shane and GDHS' Shane O'Brien.

Glengarry's fifth and final shooter was O'Brien.

He sent the ball just wide of the net, sealing a 2-1 victory for the Warriors.

Scoring other goals for Tagwi were William Elshof and Cody McIntosh.

Brent Macnab scored the lone Gaels goal.

"It's not fair that it comes to this," commented coach Mark Hancock.

"When two teams play as evenly as they did today, it's not fair to decide it with a shootout."

The Warriors, who had an impressive 52 goals for and only seven against throughout the regular season and playoffs, met Seaway in the semi-final.

Elshof scored twice while Leo Booyink and Kevin Glaude added singles in a 4-0 win.

Glengarry met Char-Lan in the other semi-final.

A goal in the opening minutes of the first half from Macnab was all the Gaels needed, as they defeated the Crusaders 1-0.

The Warriors now advance to EOSSAA, which will be held in the spring.

Glengarry ends soccer season on a high note

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

A year of highs and lows ended on a high note as the Glengarry District High School senior boys' soccer team defeated Char-Lan 3-0 in the SDG championship Friday in Williamstown.

After receiving some criticism during the regular season play the team put everything together in the final.

Their season was quite astonishing though.

They lost just twice (to St. Lawrence and La Citadelle on the same day) and tied St. Joe's.

Char-Lan finished with a record of 7-2 in first place. They lost to St. Joe's and Glengarry. The Gaels were second with a record of 6-2-1.

"We had one flip one day," said coach Glen Campbell.

"They started to buy into the defensive system as the season went on and by the finals were playing great team defence."

Leading the charge in the win Friday was former CDHS student Nick Quenneville with two goals. Scott Watson had the other and Landon Shepherd was in goal for the shutout.

GDHS will now wait until late May next year to compete in the EOSSAA at Rideau District High School near Brockville.

They will meet twice a week starting in January to work on soccer and other activities involving fitness.

To reach the final, GDHS defeated Seaway 5-1. Blair MacMillan with two, Quenneville, Watson and Kevin Libbos scored in the win.

Char-Lan reached the final after beating the General Vanier Vikings 3-1.

Gary Lee with two and Rob Grant scored for Char-Lan.



SWEET CELEBRATION: The GDHS senior boys team celebrates after defeating Char-Lan in the SDG final 3-0 Friday in Williamstown. The team will now prepare for EOSSAA which will be held next May. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Glens defeat Rebels at home, again

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Alexandria Glens refuse to let their South Glengarry rivals run away with the St. Lawrence Division this season.

The Glens moved ahead in the season series Friday night with a win over the first place Char-Lan Rebels.

It marked the second loss of the season for Char-Lan. Both have been in Alexandria.

"It's obviously a big win for us," said Glens head coach and general manager Marc Sauve.

"It was our goal to move closer to them and make it a bit tighter. It was a big four-point game and the boys realized that going into practice on Wednesday."

Rebels head coach Jeff Carter said his team was simply out-worked.

"It was back and forth all night but at the last bit of the second and the third period they (Glens) worked harder. We didn't respond. I give the full credit. They're a good hockey club."

Sauve said it was the response from a second intermission speech, trailing 4-3, that proved beneficial to Alexandria.

"They (Rebels) won the small battles in the second period. We told the guys in between periods that we had to win some of those battles and stick to our game plan of crashing the net hard. With Char-Lan in minor or junior hockey they never give up, they don't quit but in the third period we outworked them for sure."

Glens 5 Rebels 4

The Glens got on the scoreboard first as Marc Mainville scored his fifth goal of the season from Louis Brisson on the powerplay 1:25 into the game.

With 3:21 left in the opening period Nick Dube scored for Char-Lan from Andrew Banville to knot the score at 1-1.

In the second period Char-Lan took control of the game outscoring Alexandria 3-2.

Sean Roseman from Dube and Ian McConnell, Chris Corput from Todd Perry and Ryan Major from Sean Roseman scored for Char-Lan.

Alexandria replied with goals from Steven Owens, assisted by Brisson and Mainville and Simon Langevin from Brisson and Luc Lanthier. Both goals were scored on the powerplay.

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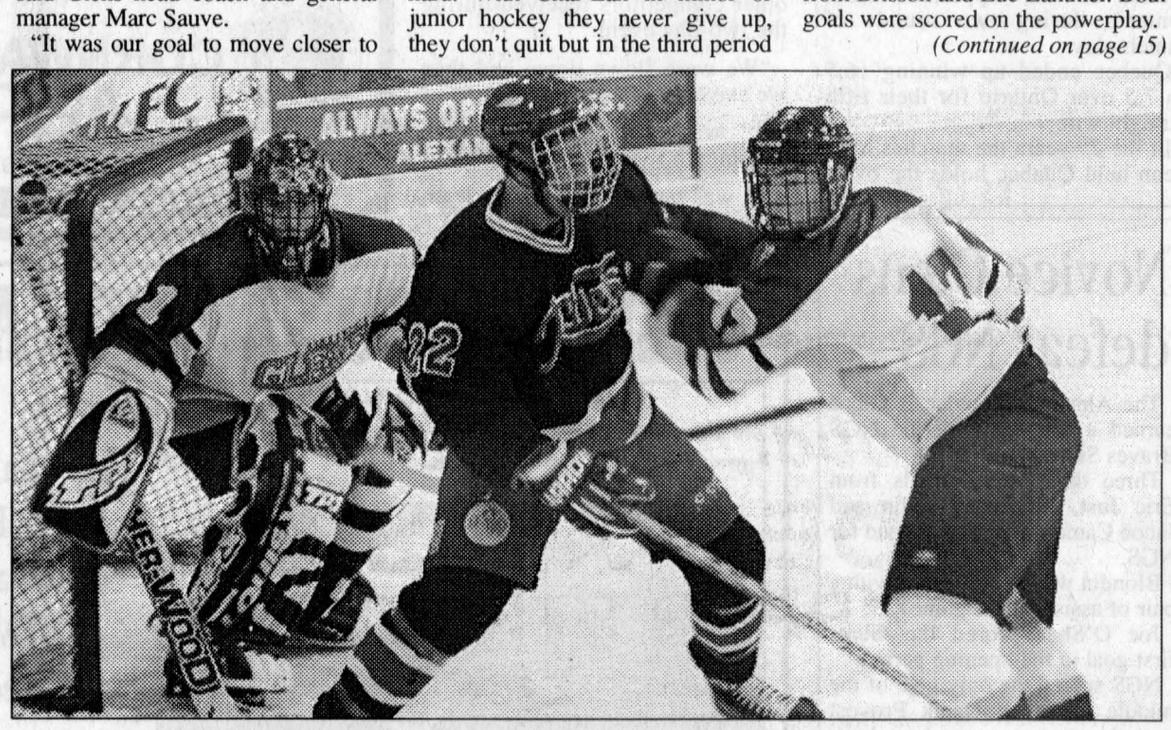


ANOTHER GLENGARRY BATTLE: Rebels forward Andrew Banville (22) jockeys for space in front of Alexandria Glens goaltender Felix Limoges with Nicolas Ranger during the Glens 5-4 win Friday night in Alexandria. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO



A GOOD GRIP: GDHS junior girls' basketball player Stephanie Schultz holds on tightly to the ball as an opposing Tagwi player looks to strip it loose. The Gaels won the game 35-15 at home Thursday. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

Glengarry and Char-Lan sweep basketball games

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Crusaders and Gaels were perfect last week as all four teams representing the schools won in SDG girls' basketball play last week.

On Thursday Char-Lan hosted the St. Lawrence Saints.

In junior play the Saints scored the first basket of the game but it would be their only lead of the contest as the Crusaders came back for a 20-2 lead and eventual 39-12 win.

Stephanie Cleary led the way with 13 points followed by Alexandra Lunan with six. Marion McDonell had 10 steals.

In the senior game both teams started off tentatively as Char-Lan led 8-6 after the first quarter.

The Char-Lan offence picked it up later on, especially in the third quarter, as they prevailed 38-20.

The top scorer for Char-Lan was Melissa Tierney with 15 points.

Both teams are now 2-1.

The GDHS teams hosted the Tagwi Warriors also on Thursday winning both contests.

The senior Gaels won 54-16. Natasha Neumann led the charge with an impressive 24 points. Kristi Hlusko helped out with 13.

In junior action Glengarry won 35-15 over the Warriors.

Sabrina Borsellino scored 10 points while Denise Lavigne helped out with nine.

Jenna Harrison led Tagwi with eight.

Stangs back in thick of things after weekend sweep

MAXVILLE

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Maxville Mustangs have rejoined the elite teams of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League after sweeping three games last weekend.

The Mustangs earned wins over Vanier, St. Isidore and Rockland on consecutive days as their breakthrough season carries on.

The weekend success came after some bold moves made by the coaching staff.

The versatility of captain Derek Crawford was brought forward big time this weekend as the regular defenceman moved up to play on a line with Charles Hoffman and Mario Nadeau Saturday night against St. Isidore.

With that Scott Coleman was moved to defence.

The line contributed for a couple of goals that night, including Crawford's second of the year, but they will not stay together.

"We did some shuffling on the weekend," said Mustangs head coach Andre Paquette.

"They way it was Sunday in Rockland is the way it's going to stay."

If that's the case, the lines will look like this: Brad MacMillan / Hoffman / Nadeau; Ghyslain Laferriere / Nick Adam / Andrew Michaud and Martin Lecompte / Pierre Pinard / Jonathon Bray.

Paquette said he would like to go with three lines along with another two forwards and five defencemen for the rest of the season.

On Sunday against Rockland the Mustangs were looking to avenge an 11-4 loss from the previous week.

They would have to keep the talented Chris Verdon and Brad Kennedy at bay though.

Mustangs 5 Nats 4

That's exactly what the game plan was and it helped the Mustangs earn a huge win to boost their morale.

"We had the Laferriere line versus Kennedy," said Paquette. "(Defencemen Pascal) Gratton and (Alf) Buvik were on the ice against him too. I was very pleased. The boys had a lot of energy. I didn't think they would because it was the third game of the weekend."

Lecompte scored two goals in the win and singles went to Hoffman, Nadeau and MacMillan.

It may have been a breakout game for the Mustangs career leading scorer.

MacMillan was moved from centre to the right wing and put on the top line with Nadeau and Hoffman.

He also had an assist in the game doubling his season total in points to four.

"I think we're trying to charge him up," said Paquette.

"We put him at centre with big wingers and he didn't respond well. So we put him on the wing. He played his best hockey on Saturday and Sunday."

Gabriel McNulty, Kennedy and Eric Louissere scored for Rockland.

On Saturday night the Mustangs beat the Eagles by two goals after coming back with a strong third period.

Mustangs 5 Eagles 3

Trailing 3-2 heading into the final nine minutes Maxville got goals from Adam, Laferriere and Nadeau to earn a come-from-behind win over the Eagles.

The Mustangs led 1-0 after the first period as Bray scored his team leading (tied with Pat Berlinguette) sixth goal of the season.

The Eagles were out in full force in the middle frame however as they outscored Maxville 3-1 in the period.

Crawford scored for Maxville while Tim Kosch, Dominic Gagne and Martin Dagenais replied for St. Isidore.

Mathieu Seguin was in goal for both games.

On Friday night Maxville goaltender Dan Desnoyers earned his first win in the EOJCHL over the expansion Vanier Thunder. It was another rookie who stole the spotlight though.

Mustangs 4 Thunder 3 OT

For the second time in three weeks Adam was the Maxville hero as he scored in overtime to give his club the victory.

The goal wasn't on a penalty shot, as it was last time against Casselman on Oct. 13 but it did come a solo unassisted effort.

The two teams traded goals throughout the game.

Gratton, who inherited the A (for assistant captain) on Saturday, scored with 3:47 left to draw Maxville even after Vanier jumped out to an early lead.

In the second period Pat Lafleche scored unassisted 16 seconds into the period to give the Mustangs a 2-1 lead.

The two teams then traded goals in the next four minutes to give Maxville a 3-2 lead heading into the third period.

Bray scored the Mustangs' third goal.

Jason Behm with two and Willy Beneteau scored for Vanier.

Mustangs notes:

Maxville hosts the Vankleek Hill Cougars Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. The Cougars come into the game wounded after heading into last weekend's a perfect 7-0 and losing to Embrun and tieing Casselman.

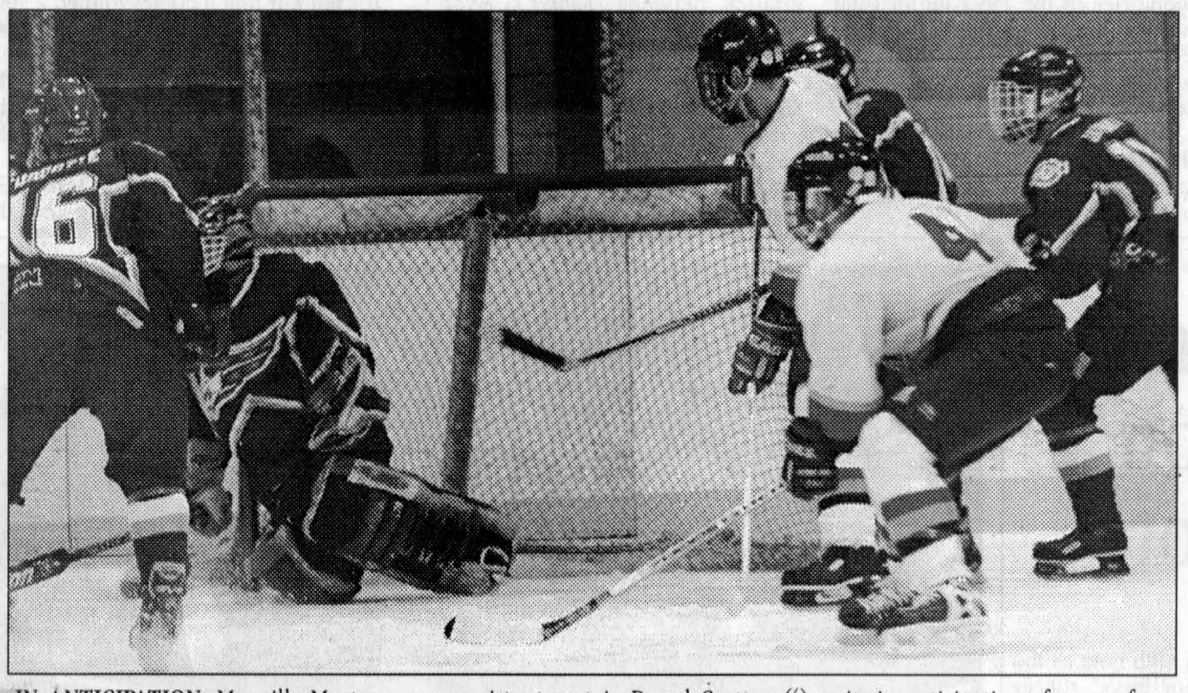
The Mustangs also play in St. Isidore Sunday night starting at 8 p.m.

The Mustangs have landed Phillippe Menard who has been skating with the Alexandria midget Glens and sparingly with the junior B Glens.

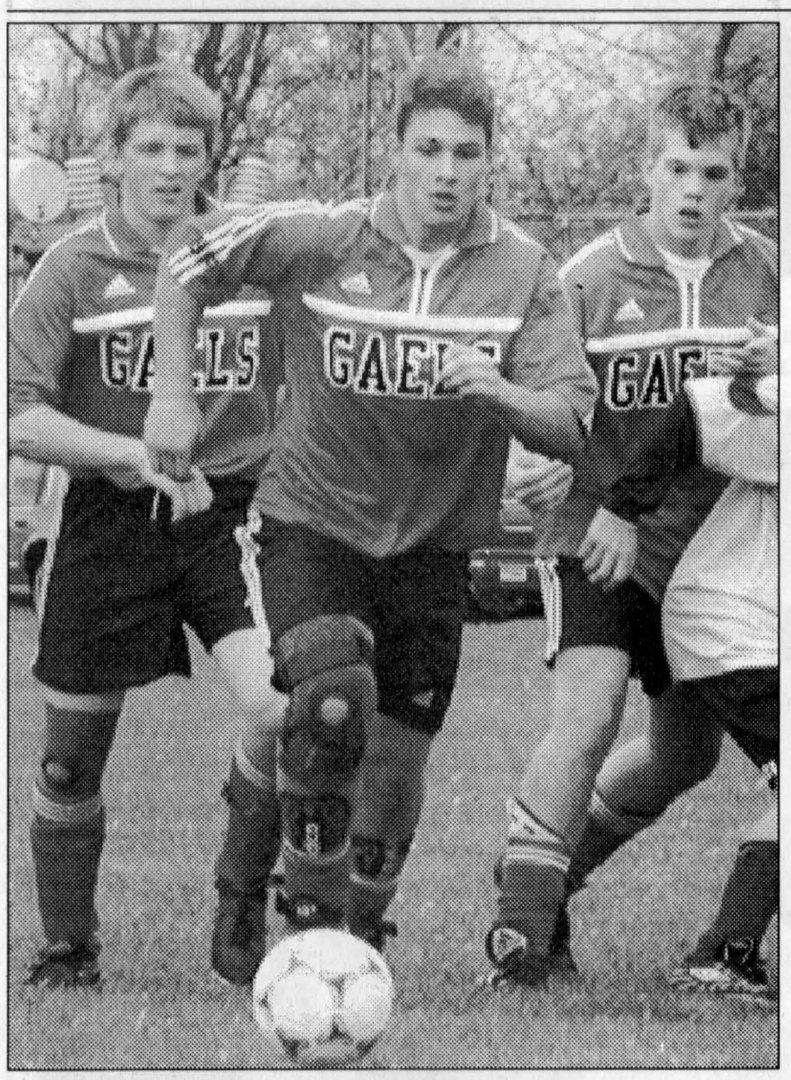
There may be another roster move next week as rumours have been swirling about who Glens general manager and head coach Marc Sauve will release next. Sauve wants to trim his number of defenceman down from seven to six.

Desnoyers was supposed to start the game Sunday in Rockland but was delayed arriving at the Rockland Arena after mixing up directions briefly.

Desnoyers will start Saturday against Vankleek Hill while Seguin will go Sunday against St. Isidore.



IN ANTICIPATION: Maxville Mustangs new assistant captain Pascal Gratton (4) waits in anticipation of a pass from behind the St. Isidore goal during junior C hockey action in Maxville Saturday night. The Mustangs won all three of their weekend games including a 5-3 win over the Eagles. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO



ALL EYES ON THE BALL: Junior GDHS soccer player Chris Van Overbeek carries the ball as two of his teammates look on during SDG championship semi-final play against Char-Lan last week. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Alexandria midget B Glens edged by St. Isidore

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Alexandria midget B Glens have been edged by the opposition in their past two games after starting the season with a win and a tie.

The Glens lost to St. Isidore Saturday by the score of 3-2.

Roch Beauclair and Steven Stewart scored in the loss.

On Friday the Glens welcomed Vankleek Hill and fell 4-3.

Landon Shepherd, Jean Robert Besner and Stewart all scored for the Glens.

On Oct. 21 Casselman proved to be the Glens first victim of the year as Alexandria got a goal from Julien Quesnel with 1:38 left to win 2-1. Shane O'Brien also scored in the win.

On Oct. 20 Alexandria tied Embrun 3-3.

Shepherd potted two goals and Thomas O'Shea had a single in the draw.

Chris Learmonth part of team Quebec win

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Glengarry Golf and Country Club pro Chris Learmonth was part of a 12-man team from Quebec that captured the 2001 Titleist Cup Matches during a competition against Ontario at the National Golf Club of Canada in Woodbridge Sept. 26-27.

Learmonth won two out of a possible three points after finishing ahead of his opponent from Ontario during two rounds of match play.

Quebec ended up winning 16.5 to 7.5 over Ontario for their fifth straight win.

In the 25 years the matches have been held Quebec holds the overall lead at 15-10.

To be selected on the team, order of merit tournaments were taken into factor.

The top 12 players from each of the two provinces involved were invited to play.

Learmonth ranked ninth in Quebec tournament play this season.

"It was very nice," said Learmonth of the treatment he and other competitors received during the two-day event.

"We were flown down and then we stayed in a very nice hotel."

It wasn't the first time Learmonth took part in the event.

He was part of the Ontario team nine years ago.

Rangers bounce back with impressive victory

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

A week after losing to the mighty Char-Lan United, 9-1 Rudi's Rangers came back with a much better effort during the second week of play in the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League Monday night.

Brian Cameron scored twice and Kevin Libbos added a single in a 3-0 win over the Cornwall Snipers.

It was their goaltender and league organizer Lothar Schareina who stole the show though registering the shutout and earning player of the game honours.

In the other men's game East Side Mario's Stars edged Char-Lan United by a score of 3-2.

The Stars jumped out with a quick 3-0 lead but the United came back towards the dying minutes of the game. They couldn't knot the scored though as the Stars escaped with the win.

Jean Bergeron was named the game's best player as he scored one of the Stars three goals.

Dan Menard and Phil Lewis had the other two.

Mike Lee and his son Gary scored in the United loss.

Women's division

The Cornwall Strikers ran their record to 2-0 on the season after a 2-1 barn-burner win over the Char-Lan Stars.

Melanie Marion scored the game-winner with less then four minutes remaining in the contest.

Erin St. Thomas scored the other Cornwall goal.

Michelle Owens replied for Char-Lan.

Novice Glens defeat NGS

The Alexandria novice B Glens earned a 4-1 win over the NGS Braves Sunday.

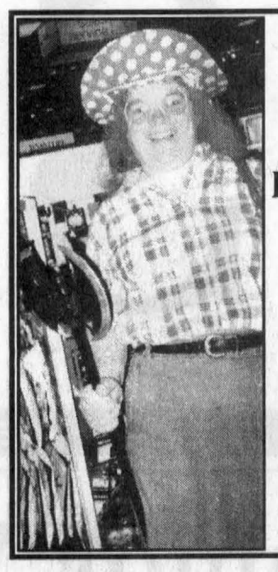
Three third period goals from Eric Just, Vincent Blondin and Jacob Cameron spelled the end for NGS.

Blondin was also credited with a pair of assists in the game.

Joe O'Shea scored the Glens first goal in the opening period.

NGS scored the only goal of the middle frame as Danik Provost scored.

Ryan Seguin was in goal for Alexandria while Tyler Hunt was in between the NGS pipes.



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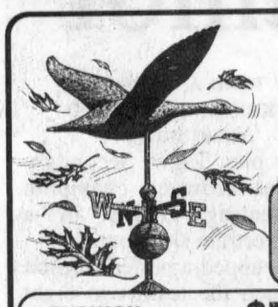

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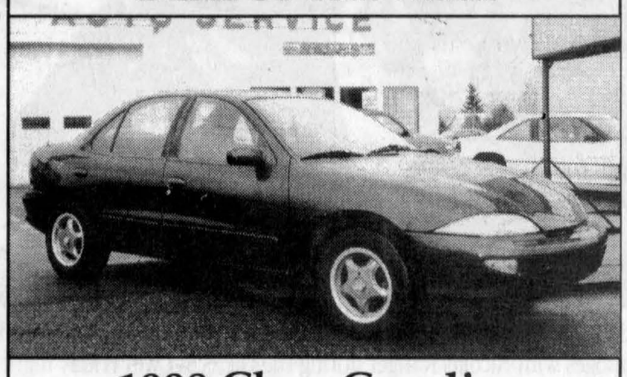

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NOT A BRIGHT IDEA: Alexandria Glens president Robert Lajoie looks for the guilty person who was shining a laser light on players' and referees' eyes during the Glens game against the Char-Lan Rebels Friday night in Alexandria.

GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

Rebels tame Lions

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

In the wake of only their second loss of the season to the Glens Friday night at home the Char-Lan Rebels returned to their winning ways with a resounding win over the Morrisburg Lions Saturday night in Williamstown.

The Rebels exploded with nine goals in a game that featured a second period brawl including every player on the ice except goaltenders Maxim Marion (Rebels) and Shawn Pollard.

At that point the Rebels had already jumped out to a 5-0 lead and it was clear they were on their way to a one-sided victory.

With 9:29 remaining in the middle frame Rebels Shane Perry, Stephane St. Denis, Troy Sinfield, Jordan Reasbeck and Stephane Mainville were all ejected from the game for fighting along with Lions Chris Cadieux, Carson Runions, Ryan Redmond, James Morrell and Jean Clement.

According to Rebels head coach Jeff Carter, Cadieux was being assessed a slashing penalty to Sinfield when both players dropped the gloves. That's when everything developed into a brawl.

"Runions took a run at one of our players (Shane Perry) and jumped him from behind and fed him a couple of shots. It's the third time he's done that against us. Obviously the guys were upset and I think it will resolve itself. Once (Runions) was out of the game it calmed down."

Despite the second period fisticuffs Carter said he was happy with the effort.

"We played the way we could. Our work ethic was a lot better and we outskated them all night."

The Rebels led 2-0 after the opening period as brothers Shane and Todd Perry each scored a goal.

The two are part of a solid group of Rebels rookies who have attracted several top notch Ontario Hockey League scouts to Williamstown hockey games this season.

"Todd is definitely a high prospect in the OHL. He's big and strong and moves the puck well. He's definitely an offensive defenceman. There's also Shane, a forward, who's 16 and (Brett) Liscomb, also a forward, who is 15. There have been six or seven OHL teams to see them this year."

Todd Perry will turn 15 on Dec. 13 and would have to be drafted in the first two rounds of the OHL to be eligible to play next year. If not he would likely skate in the Central Junior A Hockey League.

Todd Perry added another three assists in the game as the Rebels added four goals in the second period and three in the final frame.

Derek Duval, Liscomb, Chris Corput and Andrew Banville all scored in the second period while Nick Dube, Sean Roseman and Danny Lafave all found the back of the net in the third period.

Another standout rookie defenceman Jason Lepine, who's currently tied for ninth in league scoring with 15 points added three assists in the game.

Matt Collins and Matt Bergeron scored for Morrisburg.

The Rebels outshot the Lions 41-24.

Char-Lan was successful five times on the powerplay.

"It's basically ongoing," said Carter of the improvements made on the powerplay. "We practice it every week and sometimes it clicks and sometimes it doesn't. In the playoffs games are won or lost by special teams so it's important that they go well."

Rebels notes:

Oddly the Rebels will not play at all this weekend.

Char-Lan was scheduled to play in Winchester Friday night against the Hawks but that date has been moved to Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. because of a minor hockey league tournament.

The next game played by the Rebels will be Nov. 6 in Akwesasne against the Wolves at 8:15 p.m.

Later in the week the Rebels play at home to Alexandria Nov. 10 starting at 7:45 p.m. Then on Nov. 11 they travel to Kemptville to take on the 73s starting at 7:45 p.m.

Carter said he will run two hard practices Tuesday night (Oct. 30) and Thursday then will give the team the weekend off.

With Steve Jarvo attending a wedding Saturday night Jordan Reasbeck filled his spot on the roster and added his second point (an assist) of the year.

Maxim Marion played Saturday.

Glens seek revenge on Wolves

(Continued from page 13)

In the third period Langevin scored his second of the night with 11:13 remaining from Pat Decoste and Ryan Kuhn-Lalonde to tie the game at 4-4.

Lalonde then capped off the third period comeback scoring with 3:12 left unassisted giving the Glens a 5-4 win.

A night later the Glens travelled to Akwesasne to take on the Wolves after losing there earlier in the week.

This time Alexandria would leave with two points.

Glens 6 Wolves 4

It was a must-win according to Sauve.

"It was a key game because of our hard work Friday. We didn't want to go out and lose Saturday. Then it would have been all for nothing."

If it wasn't for another strong third period the Glens wouldn't have escaped with the win.

Akwesasne had four second period goals and led 4-3 heading into the third period.

Eric Leroux, Mainville and Lanthier scored to finish off the Wolves.

Decoeur was playing with the Glens for the first time since being released by the Char-Lan Rebels last week. The former Glen was released by Char-Lan because his work schedule didn't fit in with their practice time and did with Alexandria's.

Decoeur potted the first goal of the game. Joel Poirier had the other two early goals for the Glens.

Nicolas Ranger had three assists in the game.

Aaron Bogosian, Marc Lemire, Kevin Castor and Jon Connors scored for Akwesasne.

On Oct. 23 the Glens were humbled by the Wolves who took their turn to come back and win.

Wolves 4 Glens 3

Down 3-0 midway through the second period the Wolves didn't back down as they came all the way back and won 4-3.

The Wolves Derek Lyons scored his second goal of the game with 6:12 remaining to hand his team there third win of the season.

Teddy Cook and Nolan Chris John also scored for Akwesasne.

Alexandria had goals from Lanthier and Jeff Lobb in the first period and Decoste in the middle frame.

Owens had two assists.

Sauve said his team has to work on putting teams away once they have the lead.

"When we have that two or three nothing lead we have to have a killer instinct. We have to get that next goal to put the other team down."

Glens notes:

This weekend the Glens travel to Morrisburg Friday night for a 8:15 p.m. start against the Lions and then host the Winchester Hawks at home Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m.

Glens rookie defenceman Phillippe Menard (brother of veteran J.F Menard) who has been playing for the midget Glens as well, has been released and signed on by the junior C Maxville Mustangs.

Forward Ghislain Hotte of Rockland was released by the Glens after the game Friday night and will join his hometown junior C Rockland Nats.

Captain Simon Menard didn't play Saturday after warning the team he may not be able to play back-to-back yet because of a recovering shoulder injury. He tested it out Saturday before the game but didn't play because it was too numb.

Assistant captain Ghyslain Valade's arm was too numb as well Saturday night. He is recovering from a cut from a skate and is listed as a game-time decision for Friday night.

According to Sauve the situation with 2000 leading scorer Nicolas Besner hasn't changed as he continues to concentrate on his studies while missing some time with the Glens.

The Glens will be releasing another defenceman tonight (Oct. 31) as Sauve doesn't want to carry seven.

They are Simon and J.F Menard, Leroux, Maxime Proulx, Owens, Ranger and Yannick Lalande.

Atlantic Ladies win twice to start indoor soccer season

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Atlantic Ladies started off the 2001-02 Glengarry Indoor Soccer League with a pair of wins last week.

In their first game Atlantic defeated the Springers 6-2.

Lisa Poirier with two, Jessica Robinson, Lisa MacDonald, Chris Peeters and Kelly Lavigueur scored in the win.

Bobbi-Jo MacLeod and Jodi Poirier scored in the loss.

In their following game Atlantic defeated Pic's 6-1. MacDonald and Poirier had two each while singles went to Lavigueur and Peeters.

Rose Huxted had the lone Pic's goal.

The Northerners and Shepherd's tied their game at 2-2.

No goal scorers were available.

Men's division

On the men's side Atlantic copied the ladies' fortunes and defeated Glen Nevis 6-3.

Brian Cameron started the season off with a bang scoring four goals.

Donald MacDougald and Robin Basara added singles. Martin Stadelmann, Mattias Matter and Dan MacPherson replied in the loss.

In the other men's game last week Shepherd's deafeated the Express 5-2.

Nick Michaud and Rory McLeod each had two goals in the win with Blair MacMillan supplying a single.

The Express had goals from Travis Giroux and Trevor Marley.

Farley out to early lead in men's broomball standings

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Farley Windows has taken an early lead in the North Glengarry Broomball League standings but 2000 champion Dave's Drywall aren't too far behind.

After the first three games Farley has five points after winning two and tying another game.

Last Sunday Alain Seguin, Victor Sarrault and Paul Seguin scored for Farley in a 3-1 win over Lacombe Custom Work. Roch Lacombe scored in the loss.

In the other game last week Dave's got goals from Jason and Steve Norman with two each and singles from Lee Casselman and Lance Ouderkirk in a 6-1 win over Kelly's Sports Bar.

Barry Rolfe had the Kelly's lone tally.

On Oct. 21 Kelly's and Lacombe's played to a 1-1 draw.

Ivan Conway for Kelly's and Pierre Lacombe for Lacombe's scored.

Also that day Dave's defeated Farley in a game that also went into overtime.

Jason Norman potted the winner and Ouderkirk had the other Dave's goal. Sarrault scored for Farley.

On Oct. 14 Farley and Kelly's played to a 1-1 draw.

Sarrault scored for Farley and J.R MacLean replied for Kelly's.

Dave's defeated Lacombe's 5-1 on goals from Casselman with two, Bruce Massia, Gary St. Pierre and Jamie Norman.

On Oct. 7 Farley edged Lacombe's 1-0 with a goal from Alain Seguin and a Randy Cousineau shutout.

Earlier that day Dave's thumped Kelly's 8-0.

Bruce Massia had two goals and singles went to Sandy MacLeod, Jamie Norman, Jason Norman, Steve Norman, Ouderkirk and Dave Coir.

On Sept. 30 Farley got the season off to a good start beating Dave's 3-0 in the opener.

Cousineau was solid in goal and Albert Derouchie, Charlie McKeown and Sarrault found the back of the net.

Lacombe's won their opener against Kelly's 2-1.

Mario Dumont and Pierre Lacombe scored. Jeff MacLean replied for Kelly's.

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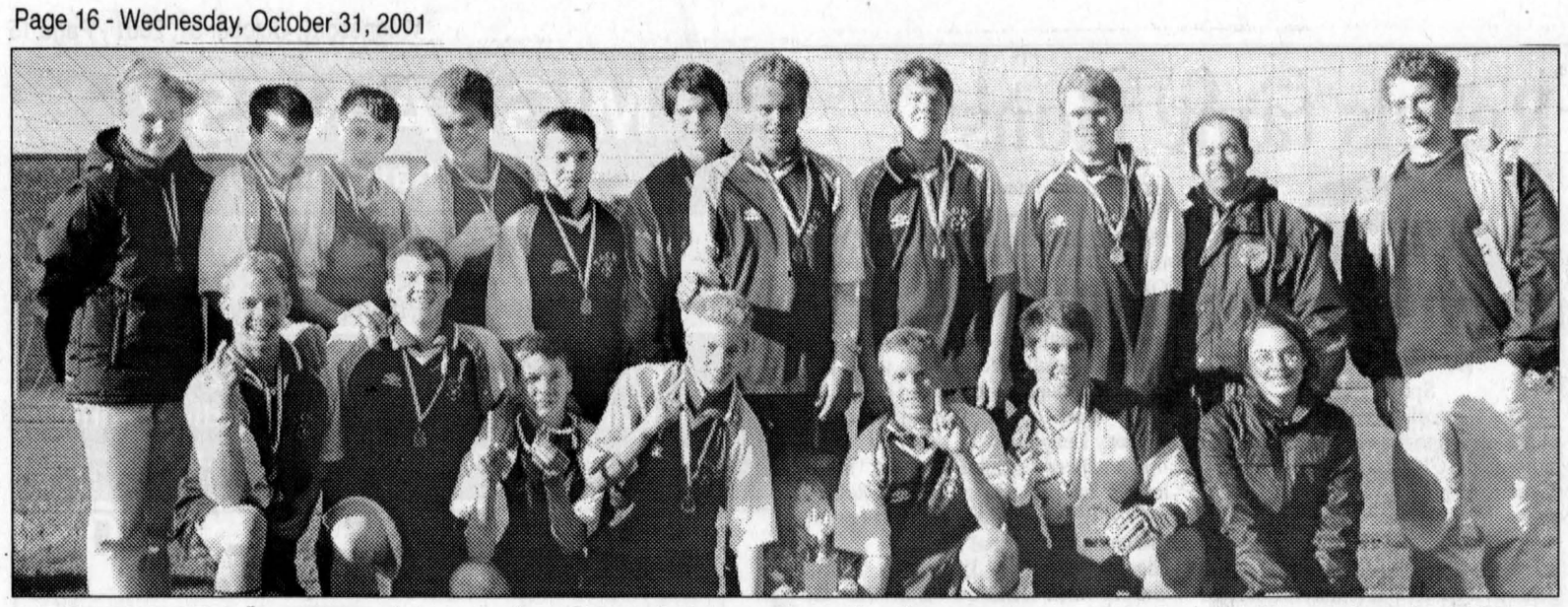

A PERFECT ENDING: Tagwi captured the junior boys SDG soccer championship with a shootout win over GDHS. Team members are front from left: Liam McAlear, Cody McIntosh, Jared Johnson, Michael Buhr, fan Marin Middleton, William Elshof, Ryan Shane and manager Christie Delaney. Back row: coach Carolyn McIntosh, AJ Marsolais, Kevin Glaude, Mike Baker, Brock McBride, Grant Middleton, Leo Booyink, Brian Middleton, Chris Leduc, coach Mark Hancock and manager Glen McKiver..
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COUNTY STATISTICS

HOCKEY

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan	**12**	**10**	**2**	**0**	**77**	**32**	**20**
Alexandria	**12**	**8**	**4**	**0**	**49**	**41**	**16**
Kemptville	12	5	6	1	49	45	12
Morrisburg	13	4	7	2	42	55	10
Winchester	12	4	7	1	43	63	9
Akwesasne	12	3	8	1	43	67	8

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brockville	12	10	2	0	77	32	20
Westport	12	6	5	1	55	46	14
Gananoque	11	4	6	1	42	41	9
Athens	11	3	7	1	39	50	9
S. Gren.	11	4	7	0	40	63	8

EOJBHL results

Oct. 23 Westport 2 at South Grenville 4, Alexandria 3 at Akwesasne 4, Gananoque 2 at Napanee 3 **Oct. 24** Amherstview 3 at Brockville 10 **Oct. 25** Athens 2 at Picton 7 **Oct. 26** Morrisburg 3 at Westport 3 OT, Kemptville 3 at Winchester 6, Char-Lan 4 at Alexandria 5 **Oct. 27** Morrisburg 2 at Char-Lan 9, Alexandria 6 at Akwesasne 4, Picton 7 at South Grenville 4 **Oct. 28** Athens 1 at Gananoque 5, Akwesasne 3 at Kemptville 8, Winchester 1 at Morrisburg 3, Brockville 3 at North Frontenac 2, Westport 4 at Amherstview 3

St. Lawrence leading scorers

	G	A	PTS
Adam Spirk, Kemp.	16	10	26
Chris Nielson, Win.	8	18	26
Nick Dubé, Char.	7	15	22
Sylvain Routhier, Akw.	6	14	20
Shawn Smail, Win.	12	7	19
Sean Roseman, Char.	6	12	18
Andrew Miller, Kemp.	8	9	17
Simon Langevin, Alex.	5	12	17
Andrew Banville, Char.	11	4	15
Joe Dow, Win.	4	11	15
Jason Lepine, Char.	4	11	15

Rideau leading scorers

	G	A	PTS
Chris McCann, Ath.	18	6	24
Ryan Dekairelle, West.	10	12	22
Ryan Carty, West.	12	8	20
Casey Reilly, Bro.	8	9	17
Jason Denio, S.G.	7	9	16
Brad Sheffield, Bro.	7	7	14
Derek June, S.G.	4	9	13
Andrew Hare, S.G.	4	9	13

Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League

	G	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Vankleek Hill	9	7	1	1	15	67	25
Rockland	9	6	3	0	12	50	37
Casselman	12	5	5	2	12	45	53
Embrun	7	5	1	1	11	31	24
Maxville	**9**	**5**	**4**	**0**	**10**	**45**	**39**
Vanier	10	1	7	2	4	37	68
St. Isidore	10	1	7	2	4	34	66

Teams losing in overtime receive one point but it is counted as a loss in standings.

EOJCHL results

Casselman 3 at Rockland 7, Vankleek Hill 2 at Embrun 5, Maxville 4 at Vanier 3 (OT), St. Isidore 3 at Maxville 5, Casselman 3 at Vankleek Hill 3 (OT), Vanier 1 at Casselman 4, Maxville 5 at Rockland 3, Embrun at St. Isidore (not available)

Leading scorers

	G	A	PTS
Chris Verdon, Rock.	11	9	20
Carl Lacroix, V.H	9	11	20
Martin Aubry, V.H	7	10	17
Pat Burroughs, V.H	7	10	17
Pat Johnson, V.H	7	10	17
Brad Kennedy, Rock.	7	10	17
Gabriel McNulty, Rock.	9	7	16
Mike Cunning, V.H	4	11	15
Sebastien Duval, V.H	6	8	14

Rebels lineup

	G	A	PTS	PIM
Nick Dubé	8	16	24	10
Sean Roseman	6	12	18	63
Andrew Banville	11	4	15	62
Jason Lepine	5	10	15	2
Danny Lafave	11	2	13	28
Derek Duval	4	9	13	14
Brett Liscomb	7	5	12	8
Todd Perry	2	10	12	37
Chris Corput	4	7	11	17
Shane Perry	3	7	10	2
Ryan Major	2	7	9	24
Troy Sinfield	6	2	8	25
Stephane St. Denis	3	5	8	19
Steve Jarvo	2	6	8	37
Pat Smith	0	8	8	58
Adam Beehler	1	6	7	25
Ian McConnell	2	4	6	16
Stephane Mainville	0	3	3	15
Jordan Reasbeck	0	2	2	19
Brennan Barker	1	0	1	2

Goaltenders

	G	A	Pts	PIM	SO
Tim McCuaig	0	0	0	6	0
Maxim Marion	0	0	0	4	1
Delio Rossi	0	0	0	0	0

* no longer with team

Glens lineup

	G	A	PTS	PIM
Simon Langevin	5	12	17	57
Louis Brisson	3	10	12	34
Luc Lanthier	4	5	9	4
Marc Mainville	5	3	8	6
Ghyslain Valade	5	2	7	12
J.F Menard	3	4	7	12
Ryan Kuhn-Lalonde	4	3	7	2
Pat Decoste	4	3	7	2
Nicolas Ranger	1	6	7	8
Joel Poirier	3	2	5	24
Steven Owens	2	3	5	35
Nicolas Besner	1	3	4	12
Michael Lauzon	2	1	3	6
Jeff Lobb	2	1	3	2
Steven Vanden Oetelaar	1	2	3	49
Eric Leroux	1	2	3	16
Maxime Proulx	0	3	3	10
Dominic Decoeur	1	1	2	2
* Ghislain Hotte	1	1	2	2
Simon Menard	0	1	1	10
* Marc Lecompte	0	0	0	4
* Phillippe Menard	0	0	0	2
Yannick Lalande	0	0	0	4
Roch Beauclair AP	0	0	0	0

Goaltenders

	G	A	Pts	PIM	SO
Felix Limoges	0	0	0	2	0
Fred Wolf	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Decoste	0	0	0	0	0

* no longer with team

Stangs lineup

	G	A	PTS	PIM
Pat Berlinguette	6	6	12	16
Charles Hoffman	3	8	11	18
Jonathon Bray	6	4	10	12
Andrew Michaud	3	6	9	14
Nick Adam	5	3	8	10
Mario Nadeau	4	4	8	20
Derek Crawford	2	6	8	20
Pascal Gratton	3	2	5	50
Martin Lecompte	3	2	5	28
Brad McMillan	2	2	4	12
Ghyslain Laferriere	2	2	4	31
Richard Henderson	1	3	4	2
Alf Buvik	1	3	4	4
Pat Villeneuve	0	3	3	16
Scott Coleman	1	1	2	32
Phillippe Menard	0	2	2	2
Pierre Antoine Pinard	1	0	1	29
* Simon Tessier	1	0	1	2
Pat Lafleche	1	0	1	66
Pat Marjerrison	0	1	1	2
Ryan Crawford	0	1	1	2
Kristian Seguin	0	0	0	2
Peter Winters	0	0	0	4

Goaltenders

	G	A	Pts	PIM	SO
Mathieu Seguin	0	0	0	2	0
Dan Desnoyers	0	0	0	2	0

•no longer with team

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association House League

Novice

Rudi Payer Sport 4 Justin Roy 2, Tyler MacDonald, Mackenzie Roy **Vertical Factory 4** Jordan Brunet 2, Jonathon Pigeon 2; **Curry Hill Lumber 3** Jacob Fourney 2, Jesse Fontaine **Longevity Acrylics 1** Connor Danaher; **Vertical Factory 7** Jordan Brunet 3, Maggy Lemay 2, Brandon Sheffer, Jonathon Pigeon **Curry Hill Lumber 5** Jessica Fourney, Megan MacGillivray, Hannah Fraser, James MacLachlan, Jesse Fontaine; **Rudi Payer Sport 7** Tyler MacDonald 4, Mackenzie Roy 3 **Rozon Insurance 5** Kyle MacDougall 3, Duncan MacDonald, Justin MacFarlane; **Rudi Payer Sport 6** Tyler MacDonald 2, MacKenzie Roy 2, Taylor Paquette, Thomas Fakotakis **Vertical Factory 2** Jonathon Pigeon, Alex Miller; **Rozon Insurance 10** Kyle MacDougall 6, Duncan MacDonald 3, Jason Rose **Longevity Acrylics 4** Patrick Leblanc, Quinn MacDonald, Matt Levallee, Mandon Smith

Atom

Lancaster Optimist 0 Taylor Servais-shutout **Jim Picken Flooring 0** Steve Johnston-shutout; **Lancaster Optimist 3** Marc Leger 2, Ryan MacDonald, Taylor Servais-shutout **Despatie, Craig, Keen and Markel 0**; **Lancaster Optimist 4** Simon Ditomasso 2, Lloyd Fourney, Marc Leger **Jim Picken Flooring 2** Kevin MacCulloch, Eric Blanchard; **Jim Picken Flooring 5** Colin Poirier 3, Grant Van Der Burg, Justin Labelle **DCKM 2** Mat Despatie, Brandon Picken

Peewee

Bosse Tooth 2 Andrew Cattanach, Al Dilullo **Cornwall Aviation 1** Josh Gibeau; **Roy's Pontiac Buick 5** Michel Lapierre, Jordan Sanchez, Steven McIntyre, Jaston Sommers, J.F. Glaude **Lancaster Vet Clinic 2** Tyler MacDougall, Garrett Van Der Burg; **Bosse Tooth 3** Phillip Cattanach, Joey Gareau, Rory McLeod **Roy's Pontiac Buick 3** Sam Bosse, Steven Boileau, Jordan Sanchez; **Cornwall Aviation 3** Josh Gibeau, Sean MacGillivray, Drew Hart **Lancaster Vet Clinic 1** Tyler MacDougall; **Lancaster Vet Clinic 6** Nick Marion 2, David Barton, Scott MacDonald, Tyler MacDougall **Bosse Tooth 3** Joey Gareau, Phil Cavanaugh, Rory McLeod; **Roy's Pontiac Buick 3** Michel Lapierre 2, J.F Glaude **Cornwall Aviation 3** Josh Gubeau 2, Alex De Witt

Bantam-midget

Yellow 4 Pierre Luc Legros, Neil Thompson, Chris Gauthier, Mike Cella **Red 3** Dominic Dube 2, Adam Tessier; **Yellow 3** Mike Cella 2, Zac Pregent **Red 3** Patrick LeBlanc, Adam Tessier, Dominic Dube; **G.T Custom Work 5** Steve Lucas 2, Chris Carriere, Addison MacDonald, Corey Lalonde **Yellow 4** Mike Cella 2, Zac Pregent 2; **Red 3** Adam Tessier, Natasha Sauve, David Jans **St. Pierre Auto Pro 1** Marc Andre Richer; **St. Pierrre Auto Pro 5** Phil Hirschman 2, Trevor Bougie, Lachlan MacDonald, Jason Trottier **G.T Custom Work 1** Corey Lalonde

BOWLING

Alexandria Lanes results

From Oct. 21 to Oct. 28

First column: High singles
Second column: High series

Sunday 5-pin Mixed league

Heather Hughes 221 Joan Nieman 555
Jack Etherington 248 Garry Derouchie 595

Sunday 10-pin mixed

Ray Bellefeuille 156 Marilyn Roy 410
Alain Menard 212 Alain Menard 520

Ladies Commercial League

Muriel Bellefeuille 303 Claudette Poulter 682

Monday 10-pin

Mario Nadeau 214 Mario Nadeau 599

Tuesday 5-pin mixed

Jeannine Lalonde 276 Jeannine Lalonde 601
Darrin Wood 264 Gerard Carriere 687

Monkland 10-pin

Marvin Massia 192 Marvin Massia 522

Mens Commercial League

Claude Seguin 313 Claude Seguin 780

Wednesday 5-pin

Joanne Nadeau 273 Bonnie Cardinal 697
Alain Menard 299 Michel Laviolette 715

Wednesday 10-pin mixed

Ginette Derouchie 194 Ginette Derouchie 485
Terry Derouchie 154 Terry Derouchie 450

Apple Hill Thursday mixed

Melba Murray 225 Melba Murray 396
Donat Wissel 198 Ralph Lunn 376

Thursday Mixed 10-pin

Diane Larocque 193 Bonnie Cardinal 476
Mario Nadeau 215 Mario Nadeau 591

Golden Age Monday

Rita MacDonald 197 Lucille Poissant 491
Gerry Ahern 237 Tom Poole 576

Golden Age Tuesday

Audrey Austin 240 Audrey Austin 614
Hubert Dubois 241 Hubert Dubois 629

Golden Age Wednesday

Aline Menard 240 Aline Menard 674
Donat Wissell 261 Donat Wissell 634

Golden Age Thursday

Helen Jewer 239 Helen Jewer 595
Gordon MacMillan 245 Gordon MacMillan 669

Y.B.C 12:00

Bianca Bourbonnais 117 Biance Bourbonnais 293
Julien Theoret 88 Julien Theoret 232

Y.B.C Tuesday

Gabrielle Carriere 210 Stephanie Delorme 527
Alain Carriere 170 Alain Carriere 468

Y.B.C Thursday

Stephanie Delorme 174 Stephanie Delorme 471
Erik Delorme 200 Ronald Servage 450

BROOMBALL

North Glengarry Men's Broomball League

	G	W	L	T	Pts
Farley Windows	3	2	0	1	5
Dave's Drywall	3	2	1	0	4
Lacombe Custom Work	3	1	2	0	2
Kelly's Sports Bar	3	0	2	1	1

POOL

Alexandria Pool League

Team	GP	PTS
Lupina Inc- K of C	12	430
Sharks- Alexandria Lanes	12	373.
Celtics- Atlantic	12	364
Sprinters- Frenchies	12	335
Shooters- Frenchies	12	319
Tigers- Atlantic	12	305
Strikers- Alexandria Lanes	8	273
Legionnaires- Legion	8	262
Larocque's- Alexandria Lanes	8	234
Squires- K of C	8	219

Top 10 players

Player	Avg.
Andre Larocque	10.0
Gaetan Levert	10.0
Daniel Godard	9.6
Claude Lecompte	9.5
Gerry Bellefeuille	9.4
Roger Cronier	9.4

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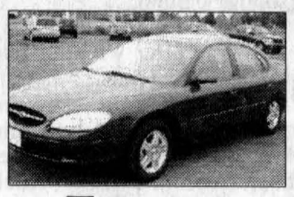

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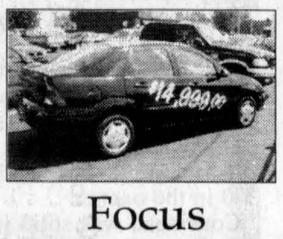

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Professional Celtic concert raises over $1,000



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The Celtic Concert held at Laggan School on Oct. 26 was a great success. Such professionalism was shown by all who were on stage and such enthusiasm shown by the audience.

The big news is the amount cleared for the New York Disaster Relief Fund - $1,150!

Clara MacLeod and Ian MacLeod are to congratulated for their part in organizing the concert and, in turn, they want to thank EVERYONE who contributed in any way.

Quilting

Laggan School was a busy place over the weekend. Saturday the Howes and extended families hosted a tea at the school.

The guest speaker, Quilt Appraiser Rita Rottman, Ottawa, told us some of the points used in appraising the value of a quilt and gave some tips on repairing and conserving quilts.

Then it was time for the draw for the lovely quilt I told you about last week. Doreen Hotchkiss, L'Orginal, was the lucky lady, Isabel Clark, MacCrimmon and Ottawa, won the crib quilt and the two door prizes went to Catherine MacRae, Dunvegan and Helen MacRae, Vankleek Hill.

There were a number of various quilts displayed around the walls in the gym and many had interesting stories to be told about them.



ROARING GOOD TIME: Members of Antrim and the Glengarry Gaelfolk Singers played continuously to an appreciative crowd at Laggan Public School.

A delicious lunch was served to about 80 men, ladies and young folk.

Sympathies

On Oct. 20 Pearl (Robinson) Dupelle of Vankleek Hill passed away at age 71. Predeceased by her husband Rene Dupelle, she is survived by three sons. Tena (Robinson) Hopkins, Dalkeith, is her sister and we extend our sympathy.

Word has been received of the death of Elwood Snow, Eden Mills, at age 79 on Oct. 26. He is survived by his wife, Betty (MacCaskill) Snow and their family. Betty is the sister of Gretta MacDonald, Kirk Hill.

On Oct. 13 the death of Catherine (Kay) MacLeod in her 85th year occurred in Peterborough. Predeceased by her husband, Stanley McLeod, she is survived by two sons and three daughters. A private family service was held.

Her son Robert and his wife, Pam, lived on Lochiel Road for some years. Betty Henry, Ottawa, is a sister of the late Stanley. The late Dorothy Perrier and late William D. MacLeod completed that family.

Visiting

Elaine Wildon, Richmond Hill, visited with her cousins Wilfred and Rene Cousineau. Isabel Deavy and Hazel Holmes of Whitby accompanied Elaine and they visited with Sandy MacPherson. Isabel and Hazel visited among the families of their brother, late Vincent and Kathleen MacPherson.

Library news

Storytime for preschoolers is Nov. 7 at the library at 11 a.m. and the topic is "The Deep Blue Sea."

Free internet and computer training will be available at the library. Please call to book a time - 874-2337. There will be a CAP student to work for SD&G libraries until February 2002.

Sandbag League

Sandbag results for Oct. 19.

High Square: Alain Piche - 1,770, Larry Demers - 1,480, Helene Leduc - 1,270, Ginette Depot - 1,250; High Single: Alain Piche - 5,680, Rheal Cyr - 5,410, Jeannine Hotte - 5,020, Ginette Depot - 4,870; High Double: Alain Piche - 11,070, Rheal Cyr - 9,550, Jeannine Hotte - 9,040 and Anita St. Louis - 8,670.

Team High Single : Les Sans-Toupets - 18,060 and High Double: Les Sans-Toupets - 33,300.

Les Alchos team is comprised of Yvon Paquette (captain), Fleurette Paquette, Johanne Cyr and Denise Carriere.

Euchre

The Wednesday afternoon euchre had lots of winners. Ladies: Joan Smith, Lorna Chapman and Helen Levac; men: Clifford MacDonald, Bill Cunning and Gerald Beauchamp.

Lorna Chapman won the floating prize, the door prize and one of the 50/50. Come again Lorna!

Other 50/50 winners were Tonie Oetelaar, Marion MacGillivray, Rita Lalonde, Beatrice Lalonde, John Muir, Nina Ryan, Albert Quesnel, Joan Smith, Ollie Gates, Eleanor Bickerstaff.

The next play is Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Optimist Hall.

Brunch

The Optimist Brunch will be this Sunday.

Laggan Public School

School photos have been distributed and now it is time for retakes. Alexandria Prophoto will be back at Laggan School on Thursday morning to do retakes and any students who were absent on the original photo day.

Several Grade 9 students from Glengarry District High School will be found at Laggan on Nov. 7 for "Take a Child to Work Day." Each year we have students interested in returning to spend the day with a teacher at the elementary level. It is a good indication that the teaching profession is inspiring some interest among former students.

On Friday we bid farewell to student teacher, Beth MacLeod. Beth was doing a teaching practicum under the direction of teacher Audrey MacLeod in the Grade 3 classroom. This made for an easy transition for students to be able to raise their hand and ask for Ms. MacLeod and always have someone reply! From all responses of students and staff, Beth will be greatly missed and has all the qualities of becoming a tremendous addition to the teaching profession upon her graduation.

Student council has planned several activities for the week. A jar of candy is displaying in the front showcase and all students will have an opportunity to guess the quantity. The student with the closest guess at the end of the week will be given the jar of candy. Also today (Oct. 31) has been designated as black and orange day.

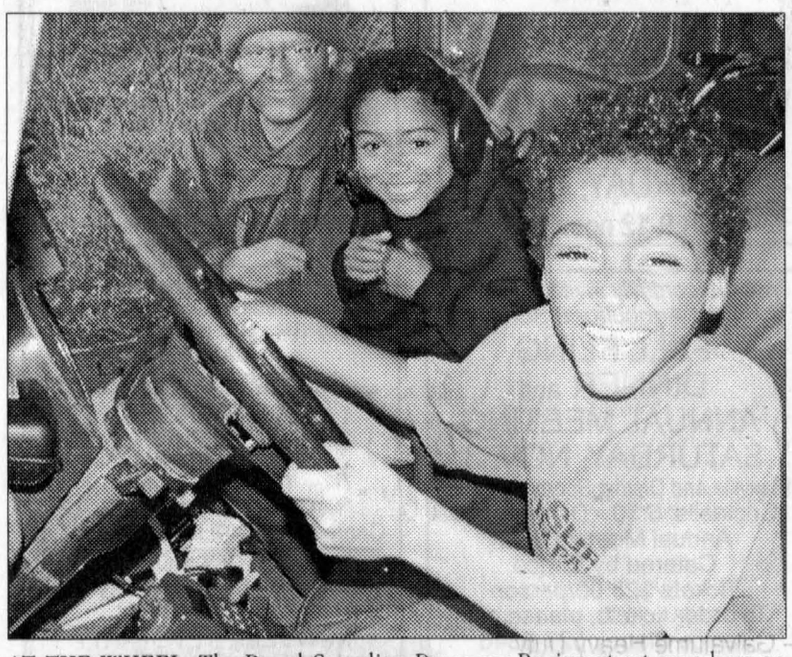
Euchre results

Ladies: first - Aline Levac, second - Isobel MacLennan; men: first - Arnold Bissonette, second - Jim Theoret.

Door prize: Rodney Nixon.

50/50: Rodney Nixon, Doris MacMaster, Aline Levac and Janice MacIntosh.

The convenors were Margaret Boekhoff and Tom Webster.



AT THE WHEEL: The Royal Canadian Dragoons Regiment set up a base on the property of John D. McMeekin in Dalkeith, which attracted a lot of interest from local residents. Here, Alexei and Julien Roy get to feel what it is like to be a reconnaisance soldier. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

Natural Food Group hold annual meeting at Collard's



GLEN SANDFIELD

LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

The members of the Glengarry Natural Food Buying Group met recently at the home of Ann Marie Collard for their annual meeting and a simply splendid potluck dinner.

It was decided that the group will meet officially only twice a year, in the spring and the fall, for a meal together but at other times they will send in their orders either by mail, e-mail or by hand delivering them.

There will be five ordering dates during the year. The team members will meet the trucks and the splitter's teams will sort the orders as usual. These duties will be spread among all of the members throughout the year.

There will be only one newsletter early in the year and it will include all of the delivery dates, splitter's names, the pick-up dates and the two actual meeting dates.

At present there are updated price lists being sent instead of whole new catalogues. Pat Kerr has received two copies.

If you are concerned about additives in your food, unknown chemicals or over-salted products, this could be the perfect answer. New members would be most welcome.

Church services

Sunday morning worship will be celebrated in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church. Visitors welcome.

Local artisans visited

The members of McCrimmon Women's Institute branch recently took a bus trip to interesting places around home. The group included president Doris Spencer, Christina Urquhart, Margaret MacPherson, Sadie McMillan, Margery McCaskill, Betty McDonald, Gretta MacDonald and Lorna Chapman.

At the first stop was a visit to Ronna Mogelon in her comfortable log home. It is filled with all sorts of wonderful things ranging from folk art, which had been collected by her father, to many colourful paintings and drawings that decorate the walls of her home.

She offered the visitors a taste of her choke cherry jelly, pokeberry jelly and wild blueberry jelly on sweet tea biscuits; the recipes were included in the attractive cookbook she had for sale.

The many delightful craft items that she has included crochet work, woven articles, a fascinating collection of indian corn shuck warriors, two hand-carved wooden figures depicting a very cross lady and a rather downcast man whom we took to be her hen-pecked husband.

Her home has many rooms that were added over the years as they were needed and all were attractive and most interesting.

She was most kind to her inquisitive visitors and answered numerous questions about the wonderfully diverse collection of things she had for them to see.

She has published a cookbook of wild edibles and it contained a collection of fascinating recipes which have all been sampled and tested by her family.

Leaving there the group drove on to visit the Brunet farm and the alpacas. They are a smaller version of the larger llama and they have about 50 of the small docile animals. They range in colour from white through buffs and tans to chocolate and, finally, to several black animals.

All but the younger ones had been sheared. Their shorn fibre is sold for spinning, for very expensive duvets, kits and for weaving. The group went to the storehouse and had the chance to feel the unbelievable softness of the various bags of fibre; as soft as angora was one opinion!

The prices were simply astounding for this product. To have it processed it must be shipped to B.C., the only place in Canada that has a plant to process the fibre.

Back out in the pasture, the animals allowed the women to walk among them but were shy to be touched by strangers.

The animals have soft brown eyes and tiny little hooves and are about the size of a doe goat.

The group went back to the house where there are often articles for sale but the choices were quite limited at that time; even so several of the ladies bought socks and knitting wool.

Off the ladies went to Hawkesbury and Le Chateau for a relaxed luncheon.

After the meal, visiting gift shops and clothing shops in Vankleek Hill took about an hour.

Then the group went to visit Lynn Macnab, who is a very capable young lady who makes boots and shoes to your measure.

One person remarked that she was a most unlikely looking cobbler since she was both pretty and blonde.

She asked what a shoemaker should look like and she was told that he would probably be a little old chap wearing horn rim glasses, be bald, bent over and wear a crusty black leather apron.

The women's time with her was really a learning experience. She explained how boots were made from scratch, how she moulds and shapes the wet leather around a person's special foot form. We learned about the different styles of riding boots, why they are made the way they are and how being made otherwise would cause problems with the stirrups when dismounting.

There were saddles in the process of being repaired, cowboy boots in any colour you could name and her boots are exported to nearly every continent in the world.

The women had expected this to be a quick stop but they were there well over an hour and there were many questions as one might imagine.

The drive turned out to be a grand day of meeting some of the most interesting people in the area and a real eye opener for most of us.

Thanks to Margaret MacPherson and Marguerite McGillis, who coordinated the whole delightful event and to Betty McDonald for obtaining the comfortable transportation.

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Births

JOHNSTON –Mike and Sylvie (née Cardinal) and big sister Brittany and big brother Billy are excited to announce the arrival of their new little brother James Alain Marc, born August 2nd, 2001 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, Ontario, weighing 7 lbs 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Billy and Eilleen Johnston, Martintown and Eugene and Sue Cardinal, Cornwall. Proud great-grandparents are Marie and Émile Cardinal, Maxville and Loretta Proulx, Cornwall.
44-n/c

HALEY –Bob and Joanne (nee McDonald) are proud to announce the arrival of their second son, Derek Kenneth, born Sunday, October 7, 2001, weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs. a little brother for Ryan. Proud grandparents of their third grandchild are Milton and Marlene Haley and the twelfth for Ken and Alma McDonald.
44-1n/c

LEGAULT and VILLENEUVE –A fifth girl to add to his harem for papou Legault, new granddaughter, Zoé, was born on Wednesday, October 17, 2001 at Hawkesbury General Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and proud parents Melanie (nee Legault) and Yanik and big sister, Alexe of Pine Hill, Que. are anxious to get her home. Grandparents are Raymond and Jeannine Legault of Alexandria and second time grandmother Micheline Villeneuve, Grenville, Que. Great grandmothers are Jeannine Villeneuve, Hawkesbury, Laurette Vaillancourt, Alexandria, and Grace Legault, Martintown.44-

Card of Thanks

CAMERON –Sincere thanks to my family and friends for the support they gave me during my recent stay in hospital. The masses, prayers, cards and words of encouragement were greatly appreciated.
– Sharon 44-1p

MacMILLAN –The MacMillan family wishes to express their deep appreciation and gratitude to all who showed concern and sympathy during Don's illness and at the time of his death. We especially thank Nancy Graham for her excellent palliative support, the caring doctors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Brynn Carson for her comforting words and conducting the service, Bud Clinch and Dr. Paul Coolican for their warm tributes, the Kenyon Women's Association for the delicious lunch and Chris Munro of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes for being so helpful and caring. The flowers, messages of sympathy, food brought to our house and contributions to the Winchester Hospital were very much appreciated.
Claudette, Sarah, Sebastien and Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan 44-1p

MARJERRISON –Many thanks to the Apple Hill fire brigade for their quick response in saving our barn from total destruction following a lightning strike, also the Maxville department for stand-by. Thanks to the passers-by who assisted in the removal of livestock and the neighbours who helped with the preliminary cleanup. Special thanks to McDonald's Electric and D. M. D. Pécard for their promptness in making the necessary repairs to the milking system.
– George, Lillian and Glenn Marjerrison 44-1p

In Memoriam

LACOMBE –In loving memory of a dear husband, Rene, father, father-in-law, grandfather, who passed away November 2, 1997.
We treasure your name.
In the depths of our hearts
One fact still remains.
It is lonesome here without you
But you are out of "pain".
Deep in our hearts
You are fondly remembered.
You will live in our hearts
Until the day when God has called us too.
– Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Antoinette and family 44-1p

LEVERT –In loving memory of a dear daughter, Helene, who passed away November 1, 1988.
Just when your life was brightest.
Just when your years were best.
You were called from this world of sorrow
To a home of eternal rest.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and family 44-1p

FRASER/MacDONALD –In loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser (Bessie), November 3, 1999 and Kenneth W. MacDonald, November 4, 2000.
Love's greatest gift "remembrance."
– Anna and Gordon, Mona and Jeff, and Michael and Alex 44-1p

ROZON –In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Aurel, who passed away one year ago, October 26, 2000.
His vacant place there is none to fill.
Down here we mourn but not in vain.
For up in heaven we will meet again.
– Always remembered by your wife, Annette and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren 44-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
FULLARD, ADELAIDE Edith Cavell (nee Rutherford) – Passed away peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on October 26, 2001, at the age of 83. Adelaide, beloved wife of the late Stewart Fullard. Cherished mother of Brenda Goulet (Rene), grandmother of Jessica, Diane and Jennifer, and great-grandmother of Alanna. Dear sister of Mabel Barnett of Hamilton, and John Kempson of Calgary. She was a very special aunt to many nieces and nephews. Adelaide was born and raised in Montreal. She retired with her husband Stewart to Green Valley in 1976. Friends and family were in attendance for her funeral conducted by Rev. Gary Stokes on Oct. 29, in the chapel of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Interment followed in St. Andrew's Cemetery, 2nd Conc., Bainsville. 44-1c

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MAXVILLE BRANCH
FLETCHER, BEATRICE ROSLAND -Peacefully at Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ontario on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001 after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's. Beatrice Morris formerly of Dunvegan age 89 years. Daughter of the late John Morris and the late Catherine Kane. Beatrice was born at Lochiel, Ontario and attended Iona Academy where she graduated in Business Administration. She was first married to Ernest Fletcher who predeceased her at the early age of 28 years. Later she married Ernest's brother Norman who predeceased her in 1994. Loving mother of Warner of Toronto, Jim (Marilyn) of Ottawa and Faye Zsadany (Ron) of Burlington. She will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Charles of Winnipeg, Pamela DaPonte (Joe) and Elizabeth Fletcher (Jim Bennett) both of Woodstock. Predeceased by her daughter Shirley age 9 years, son Duncan age 14 years and sons Ernest Wayne and Ernest Norman in infancy, her sisters Oswald, Gertrude and Mary and her brother Clifford. Beatrice was a devoted member of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan. Through all adversity she always remained happy. Beatrice and Norman left the family farm in Dunvegan in 1964 for Oakville where she was employed as manager of Centennial Park Towers for 22 years. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 20 Main Street, Maxville on Thursday, Oct. 25 and Friday, Oct. 26. Funeral Service was held in the chapel of the Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 26, Brynn Carson officiated. Interment Trafalgar Lawn Cemetery, Oakville, Ontario. If so desired donations to Maxville Manor or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated. Many thanks to the staff of Maxville Manor for their kind, devoted and loving care to our dearly departed mother.

Coming Events

Maxville & District Sports Complex
Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
Maxville **527-5659**



SATURDAY, NOV. 3
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
10 am to 5 pm
at the
BONNIE GLEN PAVILION
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OVER 50 EXHIBITORS
Time to do some Christmas Shopping!
There will be something for everyone.
Also Face Painting, Clowns, Canteen 44-1c
KEEP THIS DATE OPEN - SEE YOU THERE!

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
LIBBOS, JACK-Passed away peacefully at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Oct. 23, 2001 aged 86 years. Beloved husband of Patricia Walker of Alexandria. Loving father of John (Elena), Brian (Morag), Bruce (Carolyn), and Michael (Lynn). Cherished grandfather of Leanne, Jason, Katie, Kevin, Andrew, Carrie, Michael, Bruce, Christopher and Chelsea. Brother of Eva Langevin. Jack is predeceased by both his parents and by his four sisters; Martha, Dolly, Mary and Cecile. Friends and family called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Friday, Oct. 26. A Funeral Service was held in the Chapel of the funeral home on Saturday, Oct. 27. Cremation followed. Donations to the Parkinsons Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. A Masonic Service was held on Friday in the funeral home, all brethren were invited to attend. 44-1c

Coming Events

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Thurs. 1-9; Fri. 1-10; Sat. 1-9
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NOVEMBER EVENTS
Wed., 31 -Darts, 7:30
Fri., 2 -Darts, 7:30
The Remembrance Day Dinner and Dance awards night on Friday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. Tickets $10. Advance ticket sales only. Members and escort Legion dress, jackets and tie. Limited number of tickets. For information Bill Hill 347-1715 or tickets on sale at the bar at 347-3286.
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EXCELLENT BRUNCH
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SUNDAY, NOV. 4
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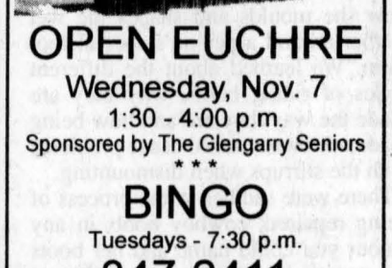

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BINGO
Tuesdays - 7:30 p.m.
347-2411 44-1c

Coming Events

Alexandria United Church
SOUP LUNCHEON and BAZAAR
Crafts, Baking and White Elephant Tables
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 44-2c

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Dalkeith Optimist Hall
SUNDAY, NOV. 4
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Adults: $5.00
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Everyone Welcome 44-1c
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MAXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Opens at 11 am
Luncheon at 11:30 am 44-1c

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Hip of Beef
DINNER and DANCE
at the Caledonia Hall
SATURDAY, NOV. 10 - 7:30 pm
Music by Antrim
Dinner and Dance $25 each
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See any director for tickets before Friday, Nov. 2 43-2c
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Coming Events

TURKEY Supper, Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Avonmore Community Centre sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Adults: $10; 12 and under $5; preschool free. 43-2p

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY
for
THEODORE (TED) McNAUGHTAN
OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATIONS
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
1 to 4 pm
Priest's Mill, Alexandria
Best wishes only
Pictures and memories welcome for our scrapbook 43-2p

DOLLAR-A-BAG SALE
United Church Basement
Kincardine St. E., Alexandria
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
1-4 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
9-12 noon 44-1c

You are cordially invited to attend Kenyon Agricultural Society's
FALL FLING DINNER and ANNUAL MEETING
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Maxville and District Sports Complex
Cocktails: 6:30 - Dinner: 7:30
Annual Meeting 8:30
Catered by Enrico
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Ian and Sandra
cordially invite you
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40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 2001
1 pm to 5 pm
The Curling Club
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NOV. 4
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Coming Events

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LOST: set of survey legs forgotten on Diversion Rd., North of Apple Hill. Reward for return. Tel. 525-4294. 44-1p

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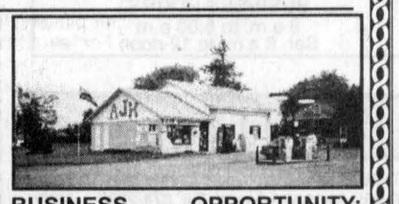

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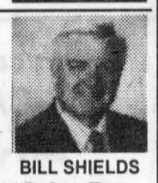

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GRACEFULLY MIDDLE AGED! This older 3-br brick home with recent renovations is ideally situated within walking distance to train station. Recently replaced roof shingles, some pine flooring, attached garage and oil forced air heating, **$82,900.** MLS.



WANTED: Young family with children. This well maintained 3-br end unit townhouse boasts plenty of oak, open concept kitchen, finished basement with extra bathroom and a child safe backyard. Asking **$99,500.** Excl.

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THAT LITTLE COUNTRY PLACE... Secluded cottage home, rustic, wood stove, approved septic, drilled well. Scenic 2.5 acres, many mature trees all types, sheds, near Glen Nevis. **$63,000.**



APPLE HILL AREA: On 10 acres, mobile home 1979, new peaked roof trusses and shingles in 1991, septic 1984. Drilled well. Brand new insulated shop 25x35, on cement slab. **$49,800.** Offers invited.



ALEXANDRIA, AMAZING BACK YARD: Magnificent 40x18 inground swimming pool, deck overlooking pool, all carpeted around, no maintenance, enjoy leisure time at home. Totally updated impressive 3-br bungalow, recent windows, pocket doors, gas fireplace in finished basement, whirlpool bathtub, central vac, garburator, carport and much more. **$109,900.**



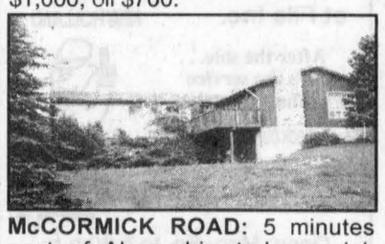
22-ACRE HOBBY FARM, $70,200: Mobile home plus attached family room, new furnace, small barn 20x30 plus shed. Best of fertile land. Still has fox cages which maybe can be reused for some animals. Located on Fallowfield Rd., north of Lancaster. Contact Maurice for a visit.



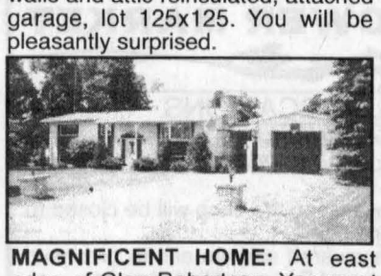
COUNTRY BUNGALOW, $92,000 in Lochiel, all brick, 3-br, attractive, homey feeling, high dry basement, air tight wood stove with brick wall behind, easy to finish in rec room, 4-yr-old oil furnace, electricity $1,000, oil $700.



GREAT STARTER HOME, $55,800, off Glen Road, west of Williamstown on east edge of Glendale Subdivision, spacious prefab 1973 bungalow, good condition, back attached den, 1270 sq. ft., central oil furnace 6 yrs old, walls and attic reinsulated, attached garage, lot 125x125. You will be pleasantly surprised.



McCORMICK ROAD: 5 minutes east of Alexandria, truly special, spacious 5-br formal dining room, big living room with fireplace, large rec room in basement with fireplace. Set on 5 scenic acres, forest at back, treed landscaping on front. **$148,800.**

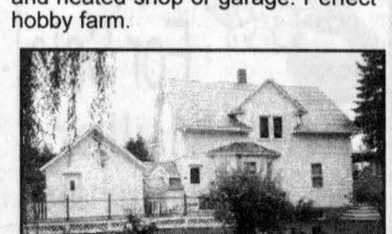


MAGNIFICENT HOME: At east edge of Glen Robertson. You must see this 1,200 sq. ft. appealing inviting bright bungalow with all finished basement, 2 gas fireplaces. Also has a heated insulated shop-garage 16x23. Landscaped lot 105x336. Great buy at **$109,800.**

Real Estate



GREEN VALLEY: $139,900. TIP TOP SHAPE! 4-br home, 3 full 4-pce bathrooms + one 2-pce, finished basement. F.A. gas heating. For ad info and showing call Liette Ricard, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.



GREEN VALLEY: Mint condition, 2-br home, kitchen and L room open concept, basement has family room w/gas fireplace, central FA gas. Ask for Liette.

Real Estate



ALEXANDRIA: $85,000. 2-br + 1 br bungalow in south end + attached garage. Shows well! Call and ask for Liette Ricard, Ass. broker, Rep. Sauve R.E. Ltd. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



GREEN VALLEY: Cosy 2-br home. Asking **$64,900.**

LIETTE RICARD
347-2793,
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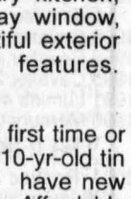


CLOSE TO BORDER: Bargain at **$98,000!** Bungalow built in 1995, 3 brs with semi-finished basement. Detached garage and workshop. Call and ask for Liette, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940

ALEXANDRIA: JUST LISTED: Cute and well maintained 2-br home on small lot. **$59,900!**

ALEXANDRIA: One of the best deals around, 6-yr-old bungalow, 3 brs, semi-finished bsmnt. **$106,900.**

ALEXANDRIA: Attn: Builders/contractors - Bishop St., lot 66x132, **$19,900.**

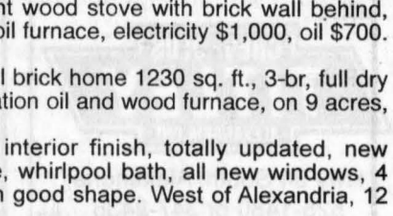
SUMMERSTOWN: 2-br mobile home, asking **$19,900.**

N.W. OF MARTINTOWN: Hot off the press - only **$24,900**. 55 acres, surveyed. Cedars, bush, brush and field. Call and ask for Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.

MAURICE SAUVE CONTINUED...



McINTOSH ROAD: West of Apple Hill, gorgeous landscape, 15 acres of meadows, tree lines and forest, 1200 sq. ft. built 1978, propane gas fireplace, new roof, 18x36 insulated and heated shop or garage. Perfect hobby farm.



BEGINNER HOME at a very reasonable price at north edge of Lancaster, on street behind Max's Mini-mart, all new windows, 100 amp. breakers, new metal roof, 3-brs, lot 75x160. Vacant so is ready to move in. **$46,800**

VICTORIAN CENTURY, CAPE COD FLAVOUR: Magnificent home, all varnished wood floors, original mouldings, angled staircase, bright country kitchen, formal dining room, bay window, classic character, beautiful exterior colours, many more features. Bainsville area.

CHARMING, COSY, 2-BR ALEXANDRIA HOME, perfect for first time or retiring couple, mostly updated, all new win-dows, coloured 10-yr-old tin roof, aluminum siding, recent oil furnace and oil tank, will have new survey and building location survey. Large 60x100 lot. Affordable **$62,800.**

4255 THIRD LINE ROAD, GLEN NEVIS, $111,000: Nestled in trees, 2.7 acres, updated 1340 sq. ft. bungalow, many features, very comfortable and appealing, all reinsulated, new roof shingles, totally dry high basement that can easily be finished, 62 ft. drilled well, approved septic.

GENERAL STORE: Busy community business, has everything, even 6/49 tickets at Dalkeith, for an enterprising couple.

AVONMORE DELIGHT: Attractive home with deluxe brick fireplace with marble mantel, 3-br, all renovated, central air conditioning and high efficiency furnace, big lot landscaped. Reduced for autumn sale. **$69,800.**

COUNTRY BUNGALOW in Lochiel, all brick, 3-br, attractive, homey feeling, high dry basement, air tight wood stove with brick wall behind, easy to finish in rec room, 4-yr-old oil furnace, electricity $1,000, oil $700. **$92,000.**

5 MINUTES TO ALEXANDRIA: All brick home 1230 sq. ft., 3-br, full dry basement with a rec room, combination oil and wood furnace, on 9 acres, privacy and seclusion. **$108,800.**

3-ACRE MINI FARM: Luxurious interior finish, totally updated, new kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, whirlpool bath, all new windows, 4 brs, must be seen. Also big barn in good shape. West of Alexandria, 12 kms. **Reduced to $118,800.**

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Auctions/Notices

AUCTION SALE
BEEF CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
2826 Fifth Line Rd. - travel west of Metcalfe - cross Hwy. 31 on Snake Island Rd. (Cty. Rd. 6) three miles - turn left on Fifth Line Rd. - 1st farm on right. Or from Osgoode village travel east to Stage Coach Rd. (Reg. Rd. 25) - turn left and travel north 2 miles to Snake Island Rd. - turn right and travel east 3 miles and turn right on Fifth Line Rd. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, NOV. 10 at 10 a.m.

To settle the estate of the late Frank Devereaux the following will be sold:
CATTLE: 20 Hereford cows; 16 Hereford calves born in spring; 1 purebred Hereford bull, 3 yrs. old; Cows will be pregnancy checked.
MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor with loader; Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor with loader; Ferguson TEA gas tractor with 3 pth; 1972 GMC 5500 single axle dump truck, had safety check in 1997; Allied single auger snowblower with hydraulic chute, in good condition; Massey Ferguson 520 wheel discs, 10'6"; Massey Ferguson No. 823 furrow trip beam plow, 14"; Athens Series 300 3-disc plow, 3 pth; grubber, 3 pth; 2 pull-type cultivators, 7'; steel wheeled seed drill; fertilizer spreader, 3 pth; Ferguson 2-furrow plow, 3 pth; land roller; drag discs, 7'; Massey Ferguson 3 pth scraper blade, 7'; Little Rhino 3 pth scraper blade, 6'; Bush Hog 3 pth rotary cutter, 6'; Gehl 1090 haybine, 10'; Case trail mower; Kuhn rotary tedder rake; IH rake; steel wheeled side delivery rake; Little Giant closed in hay elevator, 37'; 20' hay wagon with 10-ton Martin undercarriage, top condition; older hay wagon; New Holland 270 square baler; Allied auto. stooker, hyd. drive; Wifo round bale spear; IH 175 manure spreader; Wic straw chopper, 7 hp Honda engine; Agrimetal 16' grain auger with new motor; 21' steel feeder wagon with narrow front wheels; steel truck platform, 14'x8'; antique potato digger; homemade potato hiller/seeder; platform scales; hay tarps; tractor umbrellas; ass't lumber; good quantity of scrap iron; mineral feeder; head gate; 2 16' Smale 5-bar gates; 1 Smale 3' gate; 2 16' wire gates; 2 aluminum extension ladders, 30'; aluminum extension ladder, 18'; livestock dehorners; small quantity of mixed feed; new Sunbeam cow clippers. GARDEN EQUIP., TOOLS and MISC.: MTD 13-42 riding lawn mower; Honda FR500 rear tine roto tiller; Blue Devil Diversey pressure washer, heavy duty; Canox Sparkler welder; Ingersol-Rand 2 hp air compressor; oxya-cetylene torches; heavy duty battery charger; cut-off saw; Rockwell Beaver table saw; Rockwell router; Rockwell grinder and stand; floor jack; drill press; large vise; drill bits; pipe wrenches; jack-all; good selection of hand tools, wrenches, etc.; nuts and bolts; extension cords; hand saws; logging chains; oil and grease; air tank; Stihl whipper snipper; fuel tank; many other ass't items.
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Auctions/Notices

ESTATE AUCTION
PERLE BRUNET
21936 Glen Sandfield Rd., Glen Sandfield, Ont.
SUNDAY, NOV. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

FURNITURE: Bedroom set - double bed and 2 dressers; single bed and 3 dressers; cedar chest; hide-a-bed; Lazy Boy; small bar; 2 colour TVs, 1 w/remote; portable closet; quilt; frames; lamps; knickknacks; garden tools; carpet; patio set; 3.5 hp lawnmower; and many more items of interest too numerous to mention.
ANTIQUES: Donat Langelier MTL piano and bench; small cupboard; table; wooden benches; chairs; suitcases; baskets; doll; small love seat; dishes; buggy wheel; frames of religious figures; wooden wringer; small cast iron pot; washing machine; children's small blackboard and sleigh; sock holder; CN lantern; skis; bicycle; small tools; crock pot; tub; wheelbarrow.

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NOTICE OF PASSING
OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry passed Bylaw No. 68-2001 on the 22nd day of October, 2001 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 (19) of the Planning Act, any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of North Glengarry not later than the 20th of November, 2001 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed by the Ontario Municipal Board, ($125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario).

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning Bylaw to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

The land affected by this bylaw is not currently the subject of an Official Plan amendment.

A key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies is included.

The purpose of the amending bylaw is to rezone the westerly 180 feet (54.86m) of the property described as being Part of Lots 13 and 14 Concession 11, I.L. being Part 2 on Plan 14R4617 (Roll #011-014-64200-0000) be zoned RU-5 (formerly M1 zoning in the Kenyon zoning bylaw 40-88). This is considered a house keeping bylaw and the Planning Committee has recommended that the change in zoning proceed (site plan agreement on this site has been signed by both parties).

The bylaw will permit all uses within RU zone and that it also include an automobile sales establishment with service and parts garage (not a wrecking or salvage yard).

The complete bylaw is available for inspection at the Township of North Glengarry Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of North Glengarry this 31st day of October, 2001.

Leo Poirier - Clerk
Township of
North Glengarry
90 Main St. South
P.O. Box 700
Alexandria, Ontario
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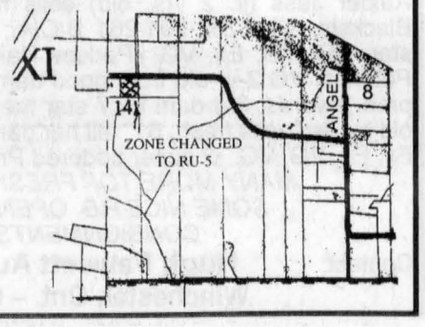

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Auctions/Notices

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

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ESTATE OF THE LATE JOSEPH LAPORTE
224 MAIN STREET SOUTH, ALEXANDRIA, ONT.
FRIDAY, NOV. 2 and SAT., NOV. 3
10 am - 5 pm **10 am to 4 pm**

Lamps, chesterfield and chair, Citizen stereo and speakers; 20" Panasonic colour TV and stand, rotor and antenna; 2 single stands from vanity; Singer Spartan sewing machine/cabinet; desk; antique drop front desk; washstand and matching dresser; 2 wooden wardrobes; single bed; 3-pc. bedroom set; double mattress/box spring; blankets; quilt; pillows; chairs; lawn chairs; GE microwave and stand; Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer; fridge and stove; misc. dishes; kitchen ware; window coverings; tools; bench saw/stand; misc. tools; wheelbarrows; new woodstove; other misc. items.
TERMS: CASH
Vivian Séguin, executrix, 613-525-3611 44-1p

HUDSON ESTATE AUCTION
at: 76 Cameron, Hudson, Quebec
SUNDAY, NOV. 4 at 1 p.m.

Signed and unsigned NHL hockey jerseys, hockey sticks, baseballs, footballs, signed Shania Twain bathrobe, signed Lillehammer house clothes, antique armoires, dining sets, end tables, rocking chairs, Lladro figurines, Hummels, Moorcroft, Chintz, French porcelain, paintings, rugs, coins, bronzes, jewelry, diamond watch, brass beds and Belleek, etc. New stock arriving daily!
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EQUIPMENT: 1991 GMC Sierra 1 ton flat bed truck, elec. tailgate, good tires (sold as is); heavy duty aluminum brake, handles up to 26 GA metal; flat bed tandem trailer 25'x8', elec. brakes, weight 2700 lbs; closed-in steel covered tandem trailer 20'x7', elec. brakes, weight 2100 lbs; light weight trailer 10'x8' with loading ramps; adjustable scaffolding 30' tray, 32' aluminum rails with pump type jack; 3.3 cu. ft. cement mixer; 5500 watt "Homelite" generator, elec. start; 600 watt "Satchel" type generator; Honda EX1000 generator; numerous steel scaffold sections; scaffold planks; 3 HD wheelbarrows; many more unlisted items.
TOOLS: Delta chop saw; Rockwell 10" table saw; Makita 14" chop saw; Rockwell 9" bank saw; Rockwell 6" jointer planer; Rockwell 36" lathe; 2 Paslode shingle air nailers; 2" to 3¼" brad nailer; Forney air compressor; small compressor; Porter cable elec. planer; B&D belt sander; saber saw; Skil saw; Makita sheet metal cutter; Janmor bench grinder; Makita hand drills; Mastercraft 14.4 cordless drill; Stanley Screwmatic nailer; Pentex AL-6 shelf leveling transit level; set of Harris torches; Craftsman 200 vacuum; Pioneer and Homelite XL chainsaws; turbine gas heater; heavy duty come-a-long; reinforcing rod hand bender and cutter; numerous other small hand tools.
MISC. ITEMS: Mitre box; portable halogen work lights; extension ladders; various aluminum stepladders; work bench; saw horses; 5 hp International rototiller; elec. snow thrower; qty. of brick; qty. vinyl siding, mouldings and soffit; sona tubes; carpet; push type planter; qty. nails and wood screws; form ties; scrap iron and tin; qty. of shingles; 9 roof trusses; meat smoker; chicken feeders; chimney cleaning rods; dehumidifier; humidifier; 2 hunters tree stands, scaffold; large selection of fabric bolts and cloth materials; many other unlisted items.
ADDITIONAL ITEMS: 1995 Chateau 5th wheel 23 foot RV camper, fully loaded, incl. air, in excellent condition; 1995 Yamaha VMax sled; Hercules dirt bike.
Note: In case of inclement weather, auction will be held indoors.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. – Refreshments Available
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Proprietors: Helen and Glen Howes
Auctioneer: JOHN MacCASKILL - 613-826-2194
DALMAC AUCTION SERVICE 44-2c

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE – COLLECTIBLES AND GLASS
At the Osnabruck Centre Hall. From Hwy 401, Ingleside exit travel north approx. 1 1/2 kms to Osnabruck Centre.
SATURDAY, NOV. 3 at 10 a.m.

Early pine corner cupboard with glass doors on top (original finish); pine chimney cupboard; pine sideboard; washstands; walnut parlour table and others; original paint grain box (outside foot); porch rocker; child's platform rocker; child's Windsor chair; 1920's child's pram; 1930's CBC radio sound effects box; antique pine steps; 2 Arthur Pequenat Canadian clocks original running condition (1 wall regulator and 1 mantel Chatham); blue flowered Iberville crockery jug; quilts and wool blankets; prints and paintings; handmade lace tablecloth; six nice patterned oil lamps (some coloured); Coke trays; Cornwall Butter Board book; Cornwall reunion book; 4 cheerleader ribbons from Aultsville High School; egg crates from Wales; stained glass windows; old skates in original boxes; old hockey pucks; childrens shoes in original boxes; fountain pens; Olympic Games uniform; old marbles; Christmas decorations; Eaton's catalogues; ass't iron fencing; spool rack; old bottles and jars; granite ware; architectural items; furniture; hardware; light fixtures; old general store stock from 50s and 60s; wicker baskets; assorted advertising tins and signs; paper items; toys; games and banks including toy steam engine with attachments; early teddy bear; 5 Pez dispensers; approx. 175 pcs of sterling silver jewelry including rings, brooches, bracelets, necklaces and charms.; approx 75 badges, medals and buckles including approx. 20 military; powder flask.
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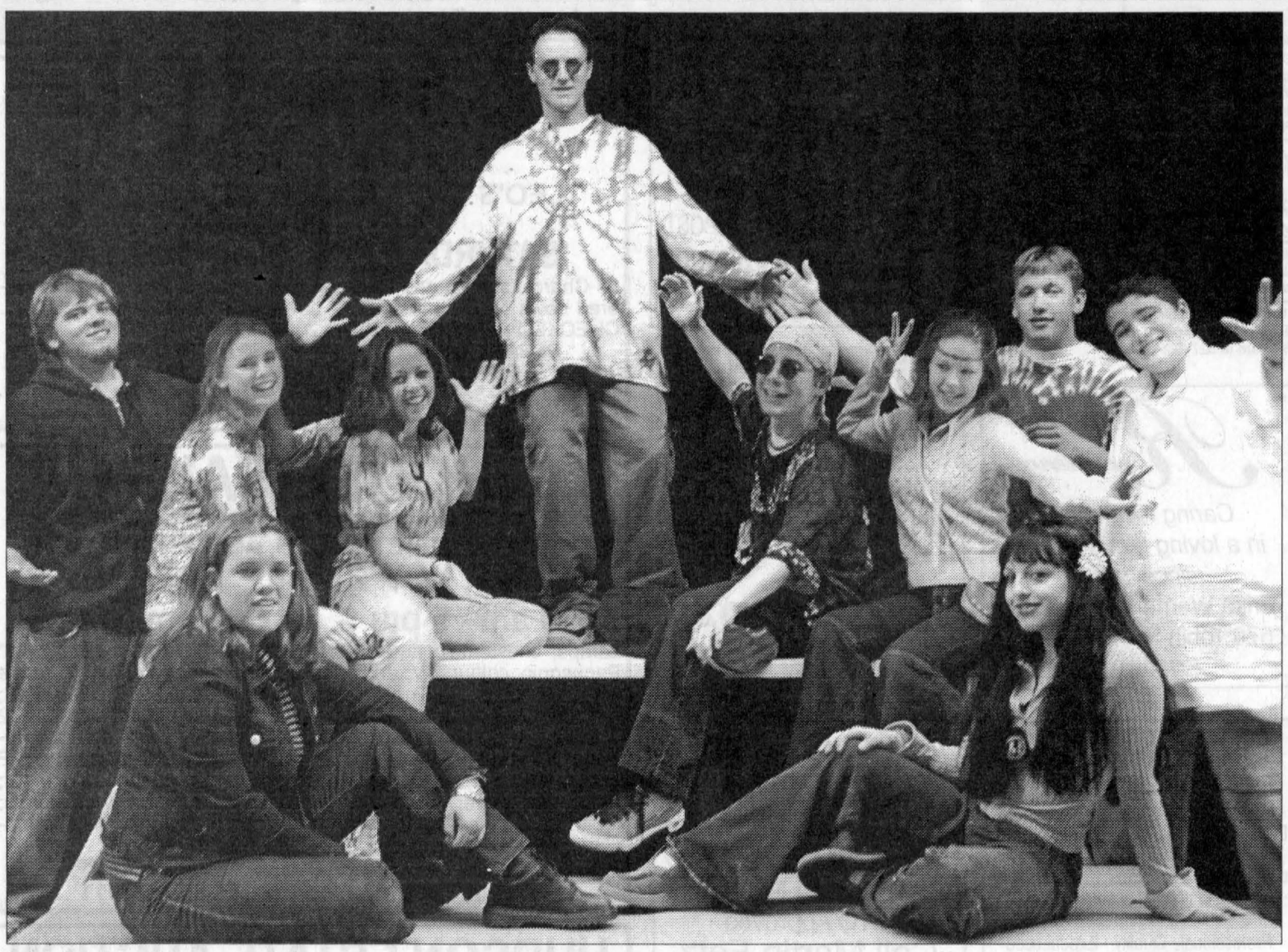


FLOWER POWER: The approximately 35-member cast of Godspell includes ten lead roles; bottom left, Leah McDonell, Maria Richard; middle row from left, Kaitlin Kemp, Andrea Carriere, Martin Carriere, Sarah English; top row from left, Nick Lemieux, Travis Hagen, Zach Arthurs, Bill Dupuis.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTOS

GDHS students' theatre turns to Godspell

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

GDHS music teacher Elizabeth Caddell has once again undertaken the daunting task of putting on a musical at the high school.

"There was such a great response for *Leader of the Pack* (two years ago)," said musical director Mrs. Caddell, noting that most of the performances were near sell-outs. "We're hoping for the same thing with *Godspell*."

The production is somewhat of a family affair for Mrs. Caddell. Her husband Brian, a drama teacher at GDHS, is the show's director. "There's always something to talk about at home," quipped Mrs. Caddell.

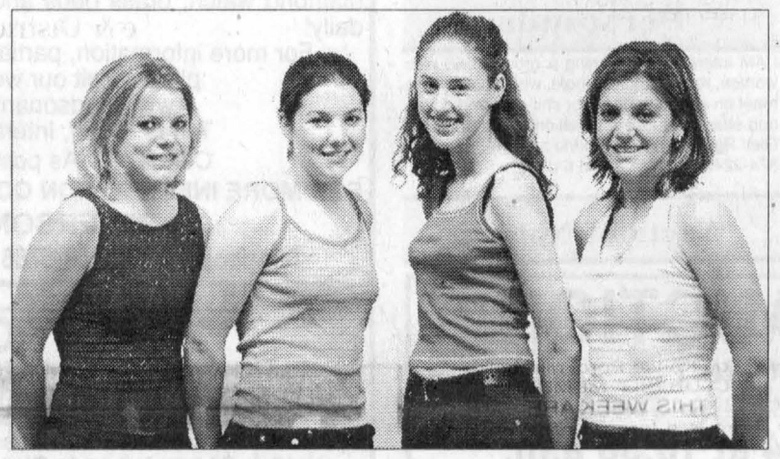
"I help with the dialogue and the choreography," Mr. Caddell said.

"Liz does the music. But it's all her doing," he added, underlining the idea to do a musical and getting it off the ground came largely from her.

"She just loves doing musicals."

Godspell tells the story of Jesus coming back to earth in the 1960s, at the height of the Hippie movement. "It's a fun look at stories from the Bible," Mrs. Caddell said.

The Caddells describe the plot of the show as "a city in turmoil. All the characters are philosophers, and they come out talking about their philosophies. Then this hippie guy comes along, and they all start singing and dancing stories from the Bible."



GODSPELL DANCERS: A special feature of the musical is a step-dancing performance by (l-r) Ashley MacLeod, Ashley Munro, Michelle Filion and Marie-France Lajoie.

Mrs. Caddell described the music in the show as "rock with a folk twist." The best-known song is "Day By Day."

Students were informed last June the school would be putting on another musical, and auditions started the first week of classes. About 45 people showed up.

"We didn't cut anyone," said Mrs. Caddell. "But it was hard to pick the leads."

So hard, in fact, that 14 girls had call-backs for five parts.

The show has 10 lead actors, a chorus of 20, a five-member pit band, four step-dancers, and upwards of 40 crew members.

"Everyone got involved," the Caddells said. "Teachers, secretaries, even retired teachers. There are so many people involved. It's a good thing for the school."

The experience has been a positive one for Grade 12 student Leah MacDonell.

"I love it. It helps you to interact and work with people. It teaches you patience. I'm enjoying it so much," she said.

The entire cast all get along very well, and will be sad when it's all over.

"It's going to be weird when it's over," Miss MacDonell commented.

"We've been so busy the last two months. I'm going to miss it. I'll still be singing the songs from the show."

Following on the success of *Leader of the Pack*, the school will be holding a week of activities surrounding the performances.

"There will be a hippie week, with events organized by the peer helpers, like a dress-up day. The whole school is involved," said Mrs. Caddell.

Both teachers have a lot of experience in theatre and musicals, and were quick to point out each other's strengths.

"Brian has done a lot of acting," said his wife. "He won the Best Actor award at the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, but he's too modest to mention it."

Mr. Caddell noted his wife has not only been involved with high school musicals, but also worked in community theatre in Belleville, where they both formerly taught at Nicholson Catholic Collegiate.

"Musicals are so much fun to do," said Mrs. Caddell. "There are only so many plays you can do with a high school. This is a great show; it's funny and entertaining. There are lots of laughs."

"It's a 'feel-good' show," added her husband.

Godspell opens on Nov. 22 and runs until Nov. 24. All performances are 7:30 p.m. in the GDHS Cafetorium. Tickets are $5 in advance and $8 at the door, with only 400 tickets available for each performance. They are available at GDHS.



EXOTIC AND UNIQUE ITEMS: The 15th annual Glengarry Fundraising Dinner for Child Haven International held Friday at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club raised $3,000. Here, local MP Don Boudria, left, examines some of the international fare for sale, along with Bonnie Cappuccino, centre, and volunteer Sarah Deneault. Items in the sale as well as the silent auction were collected by Mrs. Cappuccino during her visits to the countries where Child Haven operates. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

SDG Official Plan review extended

Municipalities in SDG have been granted an extension on the time it will take them to review draft copies of the counties' Official Plan.

The plan was presented to the public during an open house held Oct. 18 at the counties building in Cornwall. The official plan had also been circulated to all municipalities in SDG prior to the open house.

South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald urged the counties to extend the time used for review for at least 60 days from the original timeline of Nov. 30. Mayor Bill Franklin of North Glengarry agreed.

"It's much better to get a document that's well done and carefully gone over to eliminate problems before they begin," he told counties council on Thursday.

The rest of council concurred, as did counties planner Kay Stone, although she said that such an extension would obviously delay the document being implemented.

At South Glengarry's council meeting held Oct. 22, Councillor Ian McLeod asked if some of the changes in the draft document could be highlighted.

South Glengarry will hold a special council meeting on Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. to receive the presentations and comments of its planning advisory and agricultural committees.

Obituary

Romuald Jean Paul Vaillancourt

At the Janet MacDonell Pavilion on Sunday, October 14, 2001, Romuald Jean Paul Vaillancourt of Cornwall, age 87 years.

Beloved husband of the former Ida Edith Laperle and by a previous marriage the late Jeanne Leroux.

Dear step-father of Evelyn McAteer (Bruce), Jacqueline Payette (Ronald), Claudette Soucier, Connie Thibeault (Edward) and Elaine Marceau (Rejean), all of Cornwall.

Dear son of the late Adrien Vaillancourt and the late Maria Bissonnette.

Dear brother of Hartel Vaillancourt and Pauline Rozon (Joseph), both of Dalhousie Station, Quebec, Anatole Vaillancourt (Noëlla) of Verdun, Quebec, Ilma Legault (Arthur) of Alexandria and Zella Reneault (Georges) of Montreal, Quebec.

Also survived by many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by four brothers, Dassie, Jean Marie, Romeo and Raymond Vaillancourt and by one sister, Aline Page (Dale).

A Memorial Service was held on Thursday, October 18 in the Memorial Chapel of the Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home's West Branch.

Auctions/Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having any claim against the Estate of Sara Veronica Kennedy, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 18th day of February, 1999, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 21st of November, 2001, after which date the estate will be distributed.

JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Executrix and Estate Trustee 44-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND OUIMET, late of the Township of Lochiel, now in the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, Retired Carpenter, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of RAYMOND OUIMET who died on or about the 15th day of March, 2001, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 5th day of November, 2001, after which date, the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry passed Bylaw No. T66-2001 on the 22nd day of October, 2001 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 (19) of the Planning Act, any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of North Glengarry not later than the 20th of November, 2001 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed by the Ontario Municipal Board, ($125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario).

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning Bylaw to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

The land affected by this bylaw is not currently the subject of an Official Plan amendment.

A key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies is included.

The purpose of the amending bylaw (temporary use) will permit the current accessory building located on the property to be used for commercial retail decorating business / paint and wall paper, etc. until May 22nd, 2004. Location being 20258 Concession 1, Kenyon, Part of Lot 2, Plan 14R3128.

The complete bylaw is available for inspection at the Township of North Glengarry Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of North Glengarry this 31st day of October, 2001.

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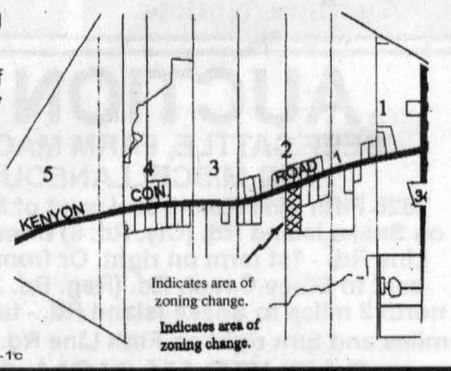

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The purpose of the amending bylaw is to rezone the current institutional lands (In), to Residential First Density R1.

The amending bylaw (house keeping amendment) would permit the owner of the current vacant property, to make application and construct a single dwelling unit. Location being lots 14 and 15 Registered Plan 5 Township of North Glengarry (formerly the Village of Maxville).

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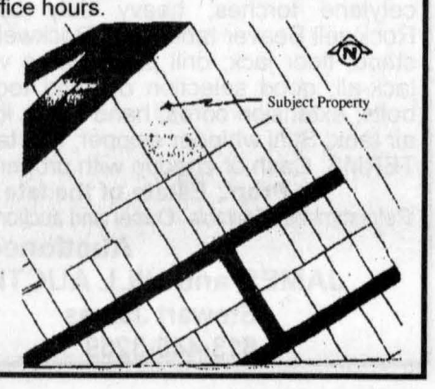

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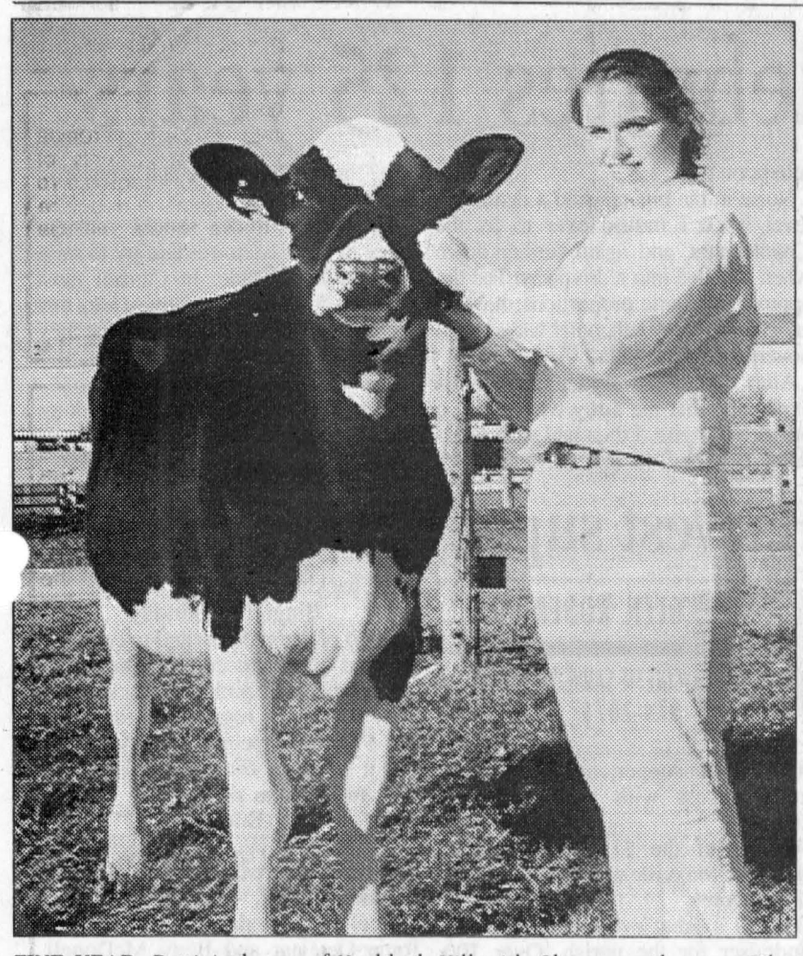

FINE YEAR: Patti Anderson of Vankleek Hill with Glengarry Aleganey Gib, the second place summer yearling and first place 4-H calf at this year's Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Regional Show. Aleganey has done well for Patti and owner Duncan MacArthur of Lancaster. She won her conformation class at the Maxville, Lachute, Vankleek Hill 4-H shows and at the EBI Showcase. Aleganey was Reserve Champion at Vankleek Hill and RIceville. She was fifth at the Metcalfe Regional 4-H show and will be going on to represent Prescott County at the Scotia/Hays Classic in Toronto later this month. **Below:** Don Johnston poses with Cherry Crest Sweet Marie, the first place Junior Yearling and Honourable Mention Junior Champion at the Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Championship show. SANDY WOOSEY PHOTO

Local Holstein breeders do well in championship show

Local Holstein breeders placed well at the Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Championship Show held Oct. 18 in Kemptville.

The following breeders placed within the top five:

Cherry Crest Holsteins of Martintown had the third place Intermediate calf with Harvestacre Leduc Celebration, the first place Junior Yearling (and Honourable Mention Junior Champion) with Cherry Crest Sweet Marie, (by Counselor), the second place Senior Yearling with Lynndale Susan, (by Smilane Super Elmer), and the fourth place Junior Breeders Herd.

Patti Anderson of Vankleek Hill and J. Duncan MacArthur of Lancaster had the second place Summer Yearling with Glengarry Aleganey Gibson. Aleganey also won the first place 4-H calf for Ms. Anderson.

Lochdale Holsteins of Lochiel had the fourth place Senior Yearling with Cherry Crest Clover (by Lee).

S.&J. Villeneuve and Sons, Hawkesbury, had the fourth place Senior Two Year Old with Redmoon Dusty Millsy (by Calbrett Mayers Dusty) and the fourth place Four Year Old with Ireton Milan Ripple.

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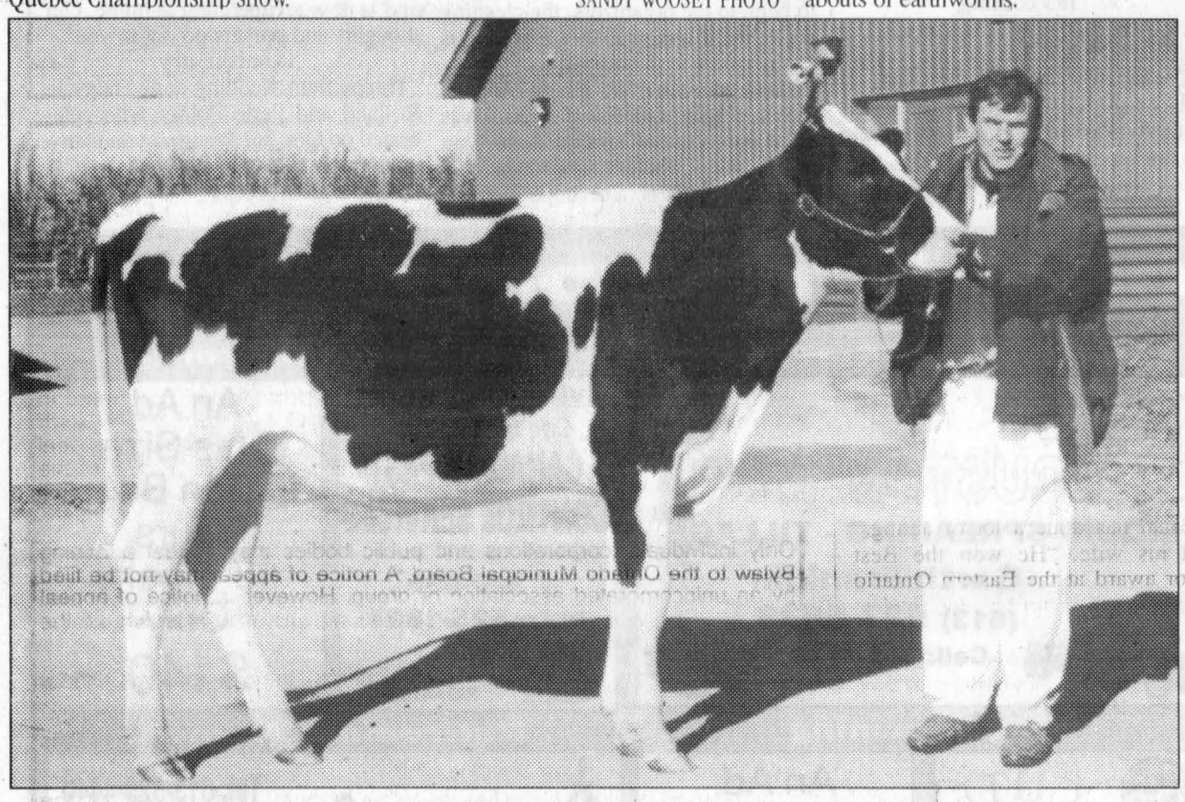
The program has been expanded nationally and the call is out for volunteers across the country to get involved by digging deep and reporting their findings to the WormWatch website at www.wormwatch.ca (English), www.veilleauxvers.ca (French) or by calling 1-800-267-4088.



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Kenyon Women's Missionary Society celebrates 125 years



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The Kenyon Women's Missionary Society celebrated their 125th anniversary in Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m.

The WMS was organized Oct. 16, 1876. Mrs. Louisa Douglas, president, welcomed the ladies and two gentlemen from neighbouring congregations.

The worship service was conducted by Elizabeth Stewart, assisted by Evelyn MacQueen, Eunice Nixon, Catherine V. McRae and Hilda Campbell. Greetings were extended by Rev. Robert Martin, interim moderator, Sheila Paterson, synodical president, and Margaret Ferguson, presbyterial president.

Annabelle Hartrick gave the history of the Kenyon WMS groups, followed by a prayer of remembrance and the lighting of a candle by Kathleen Phillips.

Dorothy Fresque was guest soloist (her husband Rev. Gordon Fresque was also attending) and was accompanied by Eileen Campbell. Speaker for the occasion was Christine Ball, area resource person. She was introduced by Barbara Rochfort and thanked by Mary MacDonald.

A skit, "Memories", composed by Mary MacDonald was performed by Catherine Dan MacRae and Eileen Campbell.

Flora Chisholm was in charge of honouring former members of Skye and Fiske's Corners societies.

Courtesies were given by Margery MacMillan.

Hymns sung were "Oh God of Bethel" (which was used 125 years ago), "To God be the Glory", and "Blest be the Tie That Binds".

Rev. Martin pronounced benediction and said grace before the time of fellowship and refreshment that was held in the church hall. A pictorial history was on display in the hall.

An anniversary cake made by Margery MacMillan was cut by Catherine Hartrick to close the enjoyable afternoon.

Medicinal call-back

All medications containing phenylpropanolamine are being recalled because it has been linked to increased hemorrhagic stroke (bleeding in the brain) among women ages 18-49 in the three days after starting use of medication. It has been recommended that men and children as well do not take anything that contains the drug.

An extensive list of popular cold remedies have this ingredient. You may want to try calling the 800 number listed on most drug boxes and inquire about a refund.

Fire

It's always a stomach-lurcher to hear the fire sirens, and last Tuesday was no exception when we realized that Paul Tenger and Jeannine Schubert's home was in trouble. Throughout the afternoon hope rose and waned as the fire stubbornly resisted. Unfortunately the structure is beyond repair, and most of their possessions have been lost to smoke and water damage. Paul and Jeannine have rented a home nearby.

Military manoeuvres

Excitement reigned among the young crowd as the Royal Canadian Dragoons were spotted throughout the area during their field exercises last week.

Having your school bus followed down the road by an eight-wheeled army-green Coyote reconnaissance vehicle with whip aerials, guns, and camouflage-painted crew in open turrets, lent a touch of surrealism to the afternoon trip!

Noise in the bus reached a deafening level when I moved over to let the Coyote pass, and again further down when it pulled into a driveway. The din approached panic proportions, however, when an army helicopter was spotted hovering over the area.

After quieting everyone down, and explaining that the army was out on a practice exercise, I then had such questions as "Why do they have to practice?" and "Was that a real army man we saw?"

The armed forces should consider more of these exercises and try to raise their profile a little. In Canada most children don't have the faintest idea that we do have armed forces, and that they are real people.

Happy Halloween

Happy Halloween. Be sure to lock up the buggies, and put a guard on your outhouses.



LUCKY DRAW: The Optimist Club of Glen Robertson recently held the first of 10 draws as part of the club's fundraiser this year. There will be one draw of $1,000 every month until June. The seller of the ticket gets $100. Optimist Club president Paul Lalonde, left, presented the money to Glengarry Memorial Hospital employees Diane Bourdon and Micheline Jeaurond. The ticket was sold by Lilianne Diotte.

Piece de theatre trip for students



GREEN VALLEY

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Students at Ecole Ste. Marie were bused to Laurier-Carrière in Glen Robertson last Tuesday where they saw a "piece de theatre" a show. Everyone enjoyed themselves and they returned in time for lunch.

Sympathies

Sympathy goes out to Brenda (René) Goulet who lost her mom this past weekend. Mrs. Fullard lived just down the road from us and she was a great lady, always smiling. Her funeral service was held on Monday of this week.

Remember this Saturday

Don't forget this Saturday is the Green Valley Optimists' Supper and Silent Auction held at the Bonnie Glen. Everyone is welcome.

Look out

This evening is Halloween, so please be careful on the roads because ghosts and goblins will be out. They're just having fun. Let's not spoil it for them.

Breakfast brunch

Don't forget the Green Valley Knights of Columbus breakfast brunch on Nov. 11 at the Community Centre. Everyone is welcome.

It's coming

Are you ready for Christmas? I'm not and it's just around the corner. This Thursday is already Nov. 1. Where has the time gone? Christmas parties will be happening soon so have fun but be careful.

God bless and have a safe week.

Harvest supper raises $1,047



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Our harvest supper once again was a great success with at least 1,047 attending.

Winner of the $1,000 was Brian Richer of Maxville and the seller was Lise Théoret.

This is a great event and the main fundraiser for the parish. Over 100 volunteers young and old worked hand in hand in a great community spirit and it was just wonderful.

Beautiful decorations were provided by the Laurier-Carrière children as well as Antonia Den Otter, Annie Larocque, Patricia, David and Richard Larocque. Many thanks to all those who donated food and helped in countless ways.

Tip of the hat to many people who are not of the parish and were happy to help, to the organizers, the cleaning crew and of course Father Eric who is always there to encourage us.

Music provided by Frank Adams, Travis Hagen and Craig Jodoin was quite appreciated. Special thank you to our many visitors who made this supper a success and hope you all come back next year!

Bingo this Sunday

Bingo players are invited to come to the next bingo this coming Sunday at the centre at 7 p.m. The jackpot is $700 with many regular games at $50 and $75, four special games at $100 and a bonanza 60/40. Admission is $20. Welcome to all!

Euchre

Last week's euchre winners were Juliette Robertson, Aline Levac, Claude Massie, Hélène Campeau, Marcel Campeau, Lucie Massie, Tonie Oetelaar and Betty McDonell who also won the door prize. The skunk went to Georges Massie and the 50/50 winners were Lionel Glaude, Lucie Massie, Isobel MacLennan and Claude Massie. The recipient of the birthday prize for October was Perle Sabourin. Next euchre date will be on Nov. 6.

Best wishes

Speedy recovery wishes to Denise Lacombe who underwent major surgery at the Hawkesbury hospital and is now recuperating at home. Our thoughts and prayers go out to you!

Anniversary

Happy 44th wedding anniversary to Rolland and Perle Poirier who celebrated on Oct. 26! We wish you many, many more!

Have a great week!

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, October 25, 1901

•The contract for the Union Bank building to be built in Alexandria has been awarded to Louis Payette, well-known Montreal contractor who built the Windsor Street Station.

•Work is progressing on the new building of the Alexandria Carriage Works. In 1899 the output of buggies was about 1,000. The past summer 2,100 were turned out and 1,000 cutters have been sold.

•A goodly number gathered at the residence of Alex Cameron, 15-6th Lochiel, Oct. 11, on the occasion of his leaving to take up residence in Vankleek Hill.

•Gus McIntosh of Dalkeith has been chosen as one of the McGill team that meets Toronto University in the intercollegiate games in Montreal today.

•Hugh McNaughton of St. Elmo returned home last week from an extended tour through Manitoba.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 27, 1911

•Our celebrated Senate instead of being abolished is to be enlarged. Each of the Western provinces is to be given six members bringing the total to 96.

Dr. H. L. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney, who for some months occupied Mr. Greenhill's house on Kenyon Street, are now in the Ottawa House for the winter.

•Duncan and John A. MacMillan, sons of Mrs. D. B. MacMillan, Elgin St., left Saturday morning for Saskatoon, Sask.

•The Misses Mary and Jessie May MacLeod of Dalkeith left on Tuesday for Montreal.

•D. F. McRae was elected president of the Alexandria Young People's Society which was organized last Friday. Miss R. B. Smith is president, S. Gray, treasurer and Miss Isabel Campbell, secretary.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 28, 1921

•John McLeister, druggist and bookseller, moves this week into his new store opposite the Simpson block.

•Myles Campbell, who recently returned from Detroit, Mich., will open up a modern Battery Station on Mill Square.

•At the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, Oct. 19, Donald S. Ferguson of Maxville was united in marriage to Miss Mary Bella (Mabel) MacRae, Dunvegan.

•Dr. Gus McIntosh of Devil's Lake, ND, who came east to attend the McGill Centennial Reunion, renewed acquaintances in town on Friday.

•Mr. A. Markson is having erected a modern office upon his property adjoining his private residence, Main Street. It will be occupied by his son, Dr. M. Markson.

•The local branch of the Bank of Hochelaga at Maxville this week removed to the splendid new quarters in the Robertson block.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 23, 1931

•Over 2,000 attended the Glengarry Plowing Match held Tuesday on the farm of Peter McNeil, Williamstown. Competition in the various classes was keen. J. T. Thompson of Bainsville won the Association medal in Single Walking Plow classes.

•Many from the county on Wednesday attended the opening of the new Perley bridge, spanning the Ottawa River at Hawkesbury.

•J. J. McDonald left on Monday for New Liskeard, Ont. where he has accepted a position as salesman with Swifts Canadian Co. Ltd.

•A successful meeting was held in Williamstown Township Hall on Saturday, Oct. 17 to organize a Farmers' Labour Business Men's Association.

H. McLean was appointed president.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 24, 1941

•Edmour Maville, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nazaire Maville, RR2, Dunvegan, died in hospital at Cornwall Monday evening from gunshot wounds suffered Sunday afternoon while hunting with a young companion.

•Alexander Davidson, 35, stope leader at Malartic Goldfield Mine near Val d'Or, Que., was killed Monday morning in a fall of rock. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson, 20-5th Lochiel.

•Gunner Allan A. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. McDonald, Alexandria, and Gunner Billie Dewar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dewar, Kirk Hill, have arrived overseas.

•Howard Anderson, superintendent of aircraft of the CM&S Company of Canada, Trail, B.C., was killed in an airplane accident at Sylvan Lake, B.C., on Sunday. He was a son of the late Wm. D. Anderson of Dominionville.

•Mrs. Peter Jodoin, formerly of Dalhousie Station is in critical condition in the Montreal General Hospital following an accident on St. Antoine Street. Mrs. Jodoin was struck by a car while crossing the street.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 26, 1951

•Mrs. W. J. Murray of Summerstown suffered a severely crushed right elbow when struck by a car in a Montreal parking lot Friday.

•Montreal police report no progress in the search for Philip Labelle, 39, a native of Alexandria, who has been missing for the past two weeks.

•Miss Pat McIntosh has secured a stenographic position with the Thomas Robertson Co. in Montreal.

•Angus McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan O. McDonald, Alexandria, has been appointed manager of a Stedmans store at Souris, Manitoba.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 26, 1961

•Dalhousie Mills merchant, Donat Gauthier, lost his right hand Friday when he fell on the meat table in his store and his hand came in contact with the power saw.

•A native of Alexandria, Frank Costello, QC, of Kitchener has been appointed one of two additional judges of the County and District Courts of Ontario.

•A new Baldwin organ was dedicated in St. Raphael's Church Tuesday in memory of the late Msgr. D. A. Campbell who served as pastor from 1900 to 1948.

•Dr. H. K. Abbey of Lancaster was elected president of the new Scout Troop and Cub Pack which held its initial meeting last week.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 28, 1971

•Main Street parking in Alexandria has been changed this week from the west to east side.

•Cornwall Gravel Co. Ltd. was awarded the contract for rebuilding County Road 10, Glen Robertson road, it has been announced by the Advisory Committee of the United Counties.

•Key officers of the Highland Games Association will remain as Kenyon Agricultural Society assumes full responsibility for the Glengarry Highland Games.

•Tenders are being called for construction of a new bridge over the Delisle River on the Power House road just north of Alexandria.

•Osie F. Villeneuve returns to Queen's Park with the largest plurality ever, 3,197, after the Oct. 21 provincial election.

•Town acreage at Loch Garry will be managed by the Department of Lands and Forests under a reforestation and conservation program.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 28, 1981

•Glengarry District High School teams swept all four SD&G soccer league championships last week and all four teams will represent the district at the Eastern Ontario playdowns this week.

•Laurel Bates of Vankleek Hill has joined the staff of the Alexandria Drug Mart. Laurel obtained her Bachelor of Science Pharmacy from the University of Toronto.

•Ann Morris was honoured by the clients of ARC Industries and by the Board of Directors and staff of ARC prior to her departure for Kipling, Sask. where she will reside.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 30, 1991

•This year the Alexandria Optimist Club and the Alexandria Police Department are trying a new tactic to help children have a safe Halloween. They are distributing 1,000 reflective plastic trick-or-treating bags to children at Alexandria's four elementary schools and at the Glengarry Child Care Centre. The black and bright orange coloured bags should make children visible to drivers, especially on busy and dangerous roads such as Main Street.

•On Saturday night, McCrimmon Hall was taken over by the Glengarry Junior Farmers and at least 25 costumed folks and friends. The judges, Tena MacSweyn, Phyllis MacMaster and Kevin MacLachlan had a chore to decide the winners but came up with these: Best under 6, Rachael MacPherson; Best aged 5 to 10, Jason Chapman; Best couple, Eric McNaughton and Gary Vanek; Original, Jessica MacLeod; Best dressed boy, Robert MacMaster; Best dressed girl, Monica Vanek; Best actor, Marnie MacRae, Best legs, Murray MacLeod; Scariest, Meghan MacPherson. All received treats and lunch was served.

•Eugene Legault took a break from retirement to cut the ribbon at the Glengarry Child Care Centre Sunday afternoon. The day care centre officially opened after Legault had been working for a permanent site for years. United Counties Warden Ron McDonell joined the celebrations along with Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette, local MPP Noble Villeneuve, day care supervisor Joanne Sauvé McDonald and Susan Meyer of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

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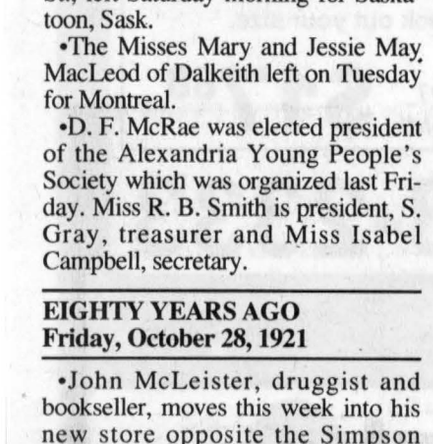
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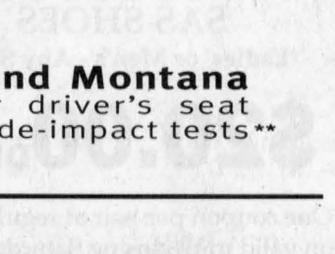

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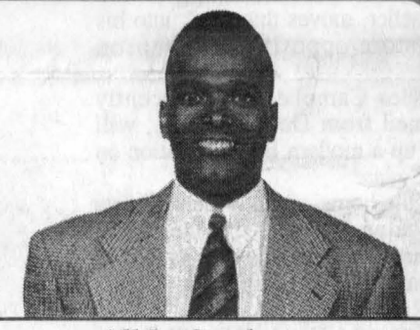

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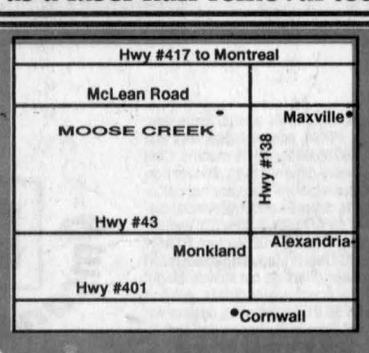

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