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Don't ignore teenage drinking, judge warns

By Valerie Marshall
***News* correspondent**

In sentencing an 18-year-old to the maximum sentence for manslaughter, a Provincial Court Judge also handed out a warning to the local community not to ignore the problems young people have with drinking and driving.

The 18-year-old was sentenced to 30 months secure custody, followed by four months' open custody. The maximum sentence for a young offender charged with manslaughter is three years. The youth was sentenced to the 36 months, less time served, in the deaths of four area teenagers. He has also been prohibited from driving for 10 years.

Andre Deguire, Marc Boisvenue and Andre Brunet, all 18, and Jeffrey Gebbie, 17, died in a fiery crash on Hwy. 34, just south of Alexandria, on March 11, 1994.

The young offender was found guilty of manslaughter after a trial in which testimony showed the accident followed a night of drinking at a bar in Dorion, a high-speed chase north on Hwy. 34 and a "game" of bumper tag. It ended when the car he was driving bumped the car driven by Deguire, which then spun out of control, hitting the transport truck.

In an unusual move, Wright said the young man would be able to continue his powerlifting training and would be eligible for Temporary Absence Program to attend any major powerlifting competitions.

The courtroom was packed with family members of both the four dead teenagers and the youth, as well as some of the people who testified as character witnesses for the young man during his sentencing hearing.

Wright described the case as "the saddest I have ever seen."

"There's nothing the court can do or say that will take away the pain," he noted.

In sentencing the youth, Wright said he'd used his car as a weapon on the night in question. He noted the young man had had difficulties at home and at school, but said those problems could not be used as excuses.

"There are no excuses," Wright said.

He also suggested that the young man had made some poor choices in friends, especially those he was with the night of the accident.

The judge described the youth as a

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Christmas is

Gail Abrames and Joanne Danaher, along with her son Connor, admire a Christmas street scene at the former Tabagie St. Denis across from Mill Square, erected by the town Business Improvement Association. The spot is to be Santa's Alexandria headquarters this Christmas season.

Town PUC to cut hydro rates by two per cent

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria residents will get an early Christmas present from the Public Utilities Commission this year, in the form of a two per-cent hydro rate cut.

The cut will amount to $40 on an annual electricity bill of $2,000, according to Luc Poirier, PUC general manager.

For the utility, which supplies $4.1 million of electricity annually, the cut will mean a $80,000 loss in revenue.

The rate cut was made to bring the PUC's revenue/expense ratio in line with Ontario Hydro guidelines. According to Ontario Hydro, the public utilities can turn in a profit of no more than eight per cent.

Without the rate cut, extra funds it had left over from last year would have pushed the PUC's rate of return this year above the eight per cent mark.

"We've got to stay within their guidelines," Poirier said in an interview Thursday.

The cut will not hurt the finances of the utility, which has $1.4 million banked for capital expenses, such as the power line upgrade planned for Main Street, according to Poirier.

"Our goal is not to make a profit, it's to keep rates low," he said.

The spending and anticipated revenue of the PUC is detailed in the utility's 10-year operating plan it has prepared for Ontario Hydro.

The PUC plans to spend $604,000 in 1996, a $400,000 jump in spending from previous years, due to capital projects which need to be completed.

The major bulk of the capital spending will go toward a Main Street hydro line upgrade, which will begin at the north and south ends of town next year.

Another major expenditure is the purchase of a $40,000 computer system which will allow the PUC to do its own hydro billing. It now is done at Loyalist College in Belleville at a cost of $15,000 annually.

"So we're spending money

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Police board to look at cost of police severances

Town council seeks legal opinion on packages which may be necessary with change to OPP

By Ron Holla
***News* correspondent**

The Alexandria Police Services Board will determine the possible cost of severance packages for the Alexandria Police Service before deciding whether to switch to Ontario Provincial Police.

A motion to contact two lawyers "in order to obtain an opinion as the possible cost of severance packages ...in the event of an OPP takeover" was made after defeating an earlier motion put forward by Mayor Grant Crack which mirrored the motion passed by Alexandria town council on Nov. 13.

The town had passed a motion last Monday, approving OPP service, subject to the cost of severance for Alexandria police.

In a recorded vote on the first motion, board members Helene Faubert-Gravel and Gord Wright voted against Crack.

Speaking as council's member on the Police Services Board, Crack said after the meeting that at least the board was moving forward on the OPP issue.

The motion sets a deadline of Dec. 15 for information from lawyers specializing in labor relations and is in part a reply both to the concerns expressed in the town council's resolution and a letter received by the board from solicitors representing the Alexandria Police Service Association.

Figures presented to the board set a range of severance costs from $85,165 to $630,931 for severance payments and sick leave payments of $95,880.

The letter from the association's lawyer, Gordon Cameron of the Ottawa firm Blakes, Cassels and Graydon, lists concerns the association has with the possibility of the abolition of the police service.

Stating that each employment situation is unique, Cameron said that one of the most critical terms of the employment contract the members of the Alexandria police service had "is their status as members of a small, rural, community-based police service."

"This results in some features of their employment which are quite obviously different from employment with the OPP," Cameron wrote. "It should be apparent to the board that on all points of significance, a career with the Alexandria Police Service is fundamentally different from a career with the OPP. This is certainly the view of the courts...which have established that a change in the terms of employment of this magnitude would represent actual or constructive dismissal.

"This would result in the board's liability for severance benefits."

Cameron states that the differences between the Alexandria Police Service and the OPP include reduced pension rights with the OPP, lost sick leave entitlement, a distant workplace, the risk of transfer to distant postings and the requirement of dealing with "a bureaucracy which several members of the association have already consciously avoided."

Figures presented in Cameron's letter suggest severance payments of $620,000 for 150 months of severance pay for the officers of the service exclusive of the costs of arbitrations and severance pay of $250,000 for Police Chief Paul Deveau and the board's administrative assistant.

Cameron further states these figures are "conservative."

"Individual members may have additional claims with respect to their particular circumstances and the impact of termination of their employment on their careers and lives," he said.

Board member Wright said it was important to determine the costs of any potential severance before accepting the OPP costing proposal and that explained why he was voting against the motion accepting the OPP costing subject to a final determination of severance costs.

In the discussion prior to the votes on the two motions, board Chair Gravel said that the 1995 quote for the OPP for an integrated detachment was $532,742, $218 lower than the 1995 Alexandria Police Service budget. But $38,617 of expenses not covered in the OPP estimate would still have to be covered by the town.

After the motions were passed, Crack asked if there would be further public meetings on the OPP costing issue.

Board chair Gravel said that there would be no more public meetings and that it was time to "move on and forward."

Police chief Paul Deveau told the board members that under the legislation regarding the abolition of a municipal police service a disbandment hearing would have to be held and this would present an opportunity for members of the general public as well as police officers, board members and town councillors to make any issues known.

Lancaster perch fishing to close for two months in spring

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources will ask provincial and federal governments to close perch fishing in Lake St. Francis for two months in the spring starting Jan. 1, 1997.

The proposed restriction, the first ever for yellow perch, will prohibit anglers from fishing during spawning from April 1 to the second Friday in May to combat a decline in large perch caught in the lake.

The ministry will also ask both governments to include a 100 perch daily catch limit and a 200 perch daily possession limit.

MNR expects the limit and season will reduce perch harvest by 30 per cent in most years.

"People wanted us to do more to protect perch," said Phil Smith, manager and program coordinator for the Great Lakes branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Peterborough.

Maurice and Loretta Derouchie, owners of Loretta's chip stand in Lancaster, are two of almost 200 who told the Ministry they wanted a shorter fishing season and daily catch limit at public meetings held in Cornwall and South Lancaster last summer.

The Derouchie's are worried that if the fish disappear it could mean the end of their 16 year-old restaurant which specializes in Lancaster perch rolls.

"If I don't have that (perch) I don't know what I'm going to do," Loretta said.

The chip stand depends heavily on its perch rolls to attract customers.

"A lot of people come from all over to get a perch roll," said Maurice who sells his own fish through the restaurant.

"If they come here they know they'll get a good fish roll and it's fresh."

But the perch is becoming harder and harder to get. Maurice said he can't keep up to the demand at the restaurant with his own fishing line and has to buy fish to keep it in stock. Even with buying fish, Loretta's ran out of perch four times last summer.

> "If I don't have that perch I don't know what I'm going to do."
> **--Loretta Derouchie, stand owner**

The decline in large perch was discovered last year after an 11 year study done by MNR showed the number of large perch dropped to its lowest level ever in 1994.

Dredging, construction and a decline in nutrients in the lake are all factors the ministry believes are affecting fish.

Since improvements were made to the water quality in the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, there is less phosphorus for the plankton to live on. Now, the perch which feed on plankton are becoming more scarce.

To make matters worse, zebra mussels which take nutrients from the water have invaded the St. Lawrence.

And with the decrease in fish, more fishermen are taking to the waters because of high prices for their catch.

"Years ago there wern't that many fishermen. It's unreal the amount of fishermen out there now," said Maurice.

MNR estimates yellow perch fishing has increased by 50 per cent since 1988.

"We have to adjust the harvest of perch so we aren't taking it out at the same quantity as when the lake was more productive," Smith said.

Even though a six-week closed season would make it impossible for Loretta's to sell fresh fish in the spring, the sacrifice is well worth it for the Derouchie's in the long term.

"It's better for the fish if they close the season," Maurice said.

But Maurice didn't think the catch limit of 100 fish (25 to 30 pounds) a day would really have an impact on the harvest because most fishermen are lucky to catch 8 to ten pounds.

"The fish don't bite like they used to," he said.

"You'd have to fish hard to get 100 perch."

Smith said he believes the ministry may lower the limit later, but will stick with a high limit while it's first being introduced.

Even if Ontario waters have a closed season and catch limit, fishermen can still cross into Quebec to fish.

Smith said MNR will meet with Quebec fisheries to talk about protecting perch.

But in the end, Smith said, "it's their call, not ours."

Along with other regulations, MNR is hoping to make Lake St. Francis its own fishing zone within Ontario. Within that zone, sport anglers will be able to sell yellow perch, exempting them from the pending provincial regulation which prohibits anglers from selling their catch.

"The majority of people wanted to allow the sale of perch because it's a local tradition," Smith said.

Other restaurants like Loretta's sell their own catch as well as commercial fish.

The new regulations will not affect the two commercial fishermen who make up four per cent of perch harvest in Lake St. Francis.

They fish with nets on a per year limit of 2,000 pounds of perch per license and can apply for three licenses. Their perch season doesn't open until Aug. 15.

MNR has yet to meet with the commercial fishermen to talk about conservation.

Don't forget to pick up next week's issue for our annual Christmas cookbook/carol sheet

Alexandria Copy Cup

Fraternite news

Ernest and Georgette Proulx will host the card party on Thursday, Nov. 23.

The jackpot for Friday night's bingo is already in six figures.

The wishing well draw will take place on Dec. 7. A few booklets of tickets are still available. Stubs for tickets already sold must be brought back as soon as possible.

Helena and Jean-Noel Campeau were convenors for the Fraternite card party held Nov. 9.

Euchre winners are: Evelyn Secours, Leonide Rozon, René Poirier, Gerard Leger, Alienne Benoit, Robert Glaude, Ernest Proulx, Therese Lafrance and Anna Campeau.

Simonne Morency was given the skunk prize.

Bridge winners are Anne Marie Viau and Jeannine Graham,

Evangeline Campeau took home the door prize.

The 50/50 draw winners are Cecile Lortie, Marthe Chenier, Gisele Titley, Evelyn Secours and Doretta Trottier.

The next card party will be hosted by Georgette and Ernest Proulx on Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

GMH craft sale

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way to Glengarry Memorial Hospital auxiliary's annual craft, bake and jingle bell sale will be held in the lobby of the hospital from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24.

Coffee club euchre

The coffee club euchre held on Nov. 13 was hosted by Marj Wayte and Brenda Barton.

Men's high score winner was Donat Titley. Roger Brazeau was the men's second highest winner.

Diane Giroux won the women's high score and Dorina Theoret earned the second highest score.

The 50/50 draw winners are Annie McLeod, Gisele Titley and Aline Charlebois.

Margerite Carriere won the door prize.

The next euchre will be held on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

United Church depot closed

Alexandria United Church's clothing and "second time around" items depot has closed for the winter.

A large quantity of goods has been recycled in the community due to the generous donations of many people. The church plans to reopen the depot in the spring and is eager for donations any time.

Items can be left at the church door or call Carol Baxter at 525-1939.

Alexandria bridge club

Winners of the Nov. 14 bridge games are 1- Grace Leroux and Norah Ruth, 2- Don Crawford and Dawson Pratt and 3- Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison.

GMH auxiliary meeting changed

The Ladies auxiliary of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital will be held tonight at 8 p.m. instead of its regularly scheduled date.

Youth gets maximum jail term sentence for manslaughter

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"gifted athlete", who had won a provincial championship in power-lifting. He noted the court had been told that one day the young man could represent Canada.

"You have the potential to be a leader, to help others, to contribute to society."

But the protection of the community requires the court to send a "strong message" in cases like this, Wright said.

In speaking of the community, Wright said he would be remiss if he didn't speak out on the issue of drinking.

He spoke about the "ordinary kids, good kids" who had testified in the the case, but noted many of them were under age to drink and had no difficulty in consuming large quantities of alcohol.

"I don't want to appear out of touch, but of concern is the testimony of many of these young people and their attitudes (towards alcohol)," he said.

"The community should be aware of easy access to bars like those in Dorion and all that goes with that and the views of the young people themselves as to what constitutes large quantities of alcohol."

Wright recommended counselling treatment for any psychiatric problems the young man might have and that he be permitted to continue school or vocational training.

"I wish you luck and I hope you are able to turn things around for yourself," Wright said.

Outside the court room, as an OPP cruiser waited to take the young man to Brockville, a parent of one of the youths, Carole Deguire stood waiting.

"All I want to do is to see him cuffed and taken away," she said. "I don't know how to explain it, maybe it will finish it, I guess."

Deguire said she was satisfied with the sentence in that it was the maximum allowed under the Young Offenders' Act, but said the act should be changed.

She said she didn't know if the judge's warning to the community would be heeded.

"How many more kids will die?" before the community acts, she asked.

Pierre Brunet, father of one said he didn't think the teenagers in the area would change.

Health fair to be held

A Women's Health Fair is planned in the area on Nov. 25 at Tagwi High School in Avonmore from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Up to four sessions, in either English or French, may be chosen from eight women's issues: what's new in anti-aging; heart disease in women; osteoposoris; the stress of parenting a parent; talking to your doctor; menopause; violence against women and breast self-examination.

Visit the health agency booths set up by the organizing community partners, the Canadian Cancer Society, Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie, Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the Osteoporosis Society of Canada.

Other partners include the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, SD&G Public School Board and the SD&G Women Teachers' Association.

Come and discover the network of services available in the area to help you make informed decisions about health and lifestyle.

For more information and registration, call Susan David at the Cornwall Heart and Stroke office at 938-8933 as space is limited and advance registration is necessary.

PUC to cut rates two per cent

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today, but we're going to save money in the long run," Poirier said.

The work will not be affected by the hydro rate cut. The extra work will be financed by the PUC's capital works fund and government funding.

In 1997, the PUC will again spend more than usual — $467,000 — mainly on continuing maintenance and upgrade projects. But expenditures will drop back to around $200,000 for the remaining eight years of the plan.

"At least it gives us an idea of where we are heading," Poirier said.

The PUC's capital working fund will also be built back up to $1.4 million by the end of the plan as well, according to Poirier.

The large capital fund is necessary for whenever a large,unplanned expense comes up, such as the construction of a new substation should a new industry locate in Alexandria.

Without the large working capital fund, the PUC would be forced to borrow from the bank, costing the taxpayers money in interest.

By using money from its own fund, it does not need to use bank loans, saving money in interest and also earn interest while the money remains in the bank.

With that in mind, the PUC will pay off one of its bank loans early , a move that will save $10,000 for the utility, Poirier said.

"That's public funds. I think that's just good business," Poirier said.

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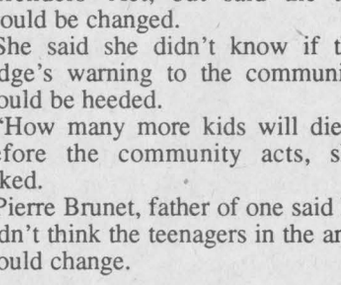
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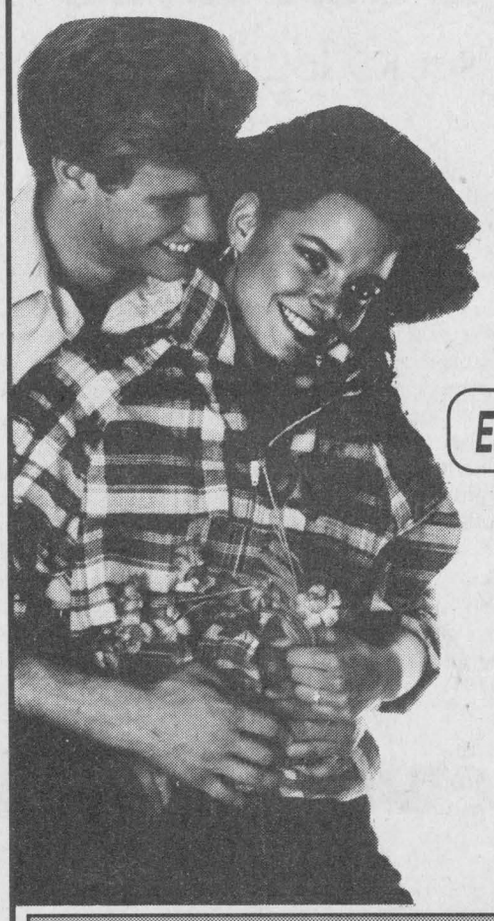
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Seguin hopes for an end to development ban

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Alexandria council's environment committee chairman hopes the town's success in dealing with its water and sewer problems will mean a complete end to a government enforced development ban in town.

"I don't see why we shouldn't have a complete lift off of the freeze," Fern Seguin said yesterday.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy is willing to entertain allowing some development in Alexandria, council members were told last week.

Seguin said at a council meeting last Monday, there may be good news from the MOEE regarding development in town, which has been frozen by the MOEE since the late 1980s.

Clerk Leo Poirier said a meeting was held between Marc Robert of the MOEE and Bill Knight of M.S. Thompson and Associates, the town engineering firm.

He said the MOEE has requested an update on town sewage work and the most recent data regarding water consumption from the Public Utilities Commission.

Council passed a motion, moved by Seguin, requesting the MOEE release lots for development.

"We're telling the ministry we are not using that much water after all," Seguin said yesterday.

Seguin hopes the town will have good news from the ministry by the middle of September. "It's been too long," he said of the freeze, in place since the late 1980s.

The decision on whether new development can finally proceed in town will be made by the MOEE's regional director in Kingston.

"I think the data we can supply the director now is very good," Seguin said.

Marc Robert, senior environmental officer with the MOEE in Cornwall, said he is pleased with the amount of work done by the town to solve water and sewage problems.

"I don't see why we can't release a few lots," he said.

But he added, the problem should have been tackled before.

"It's something that should have been done a long time ago."

He said the town should have been keeping tabs on its water usage and taking measures to reduce it if it was exceeding the MOEE limit.

"It shouldn't have got to a position where the MOEE required that this (work) be done."

But he did not want to downplay the work that has been done by the town. "I'm pleased. I'm pleased that the work has been done."

The chances of the MOEE allowing some new development — it will take at least a month for a decision to be made — is certainly better than it has been in the past, he said.

"It looks better. It's more of a possibility that the ministry would release some lots."

He hopes the thrust to reduce water usage will continue with the implementation of measures at the Consoltex plant to reduce water usage there. The textile manufacturer uses more than one quarter of the water consumed in Alexandria.

An environmental study has been done to determine ways to reduce water consumption, he said. "It's up to them to take the next step."

He said if Consoltex reduces its water consumption, everyone will be winners. "It's a win-win situation."

Consoltex will win with a lower water bill, the town will win with more water available for development which will improve the town tax base, making everyone in town winners.

"It sounds like a lot more pluses than minuses there," Robert said.

Local man returns home to open Subway

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Alexandria welcomed another new business this fall, but this time it's one owned by a previous Glengarry resident returned home.

Bob Allinotte, formerly of Glen Roy, officially opened his Subway restaurant on Oct. 2 at the south end of Main Street.

Allinotte left Glengarry for Navan 23 years ago, but now he's back and he's brought a world-renowned franchise with him.

Subway is second only to MacDonald's in the number of stores it has world wide. The chain has a total of 11,000 restaurants in North America and countries as far away as Japan and Russia.

So far business has been booming at the new Subway, which has been open since October.

"It's been beyond my expectations," Bob said.

His wife, Anita already had five and a half years experience running a Subway in Ottawa while Bob was working for the federal government.

When government cut backs hit civil service employees, Bob was laid off. The two bought a second franchise and were looking for a place to build in Ottawa.

But when their daughter announced she was going to marry a Glengarry man, Bob and Anita decided to take their second franchise home to Alexandria.

The Allinottes sold their Ottawa franchise only days before the new store opened.



Mayor Grant Crack cuts the ribbon to officially open Subway last Friday. Pictured left to right are Bob Allinotte, owner; Grant Crack; Subway mascot; Anita Allinotte, owner; Neil Hannah, field consultant.

With experience gained for their other store and friends and family stopping by to wish them luck on the new venture, Bob and Anita have had an easy adjustment to Glengarry.

"I'm glad to be home," he said.

And as for the town, Bob's impressed with his staff and customers in the store.

"I'm really enjoying it here, people are so friendly," he said.

Unlike Ottawa, there's no shortage of people willing to work at the Subway. The Allinottes had more than 300 applications for three part time and five full time positions.

"It was the hardest job hiring because there were so many people," Bob said.

Those who did get hired there have their work cut out for them.

The Subway restaurants all bake their own bread and cookies to make sure everything is fresh, and they assemble sandwiches right in front of customers.

"It's simple, it's very fresh food, very fast," said Neil Hannah, field consultant for Subway.

The idea of fresh, healthy fast-food has taken off for the restaurants.

Subway has been voted as the number one franchise nine out of 10 years in Entrepreneur Magazine.

One reason Hannah says the restaurants are becoming so popular is because people are becoming more health conscious.

"The trend has turned that way. Healthier food, fresh food," he said.

Within the next few months Subway will be releasing a new low calorie sub menu which will give the nutritional value of each sandwich.

With the initial success of the Alexandria store, Bob tried to buy another franchise in Lancaster only to find out that area's franchise has already been sold.

The first franchise a person buys carries a price tag of $10,000 and a cost of $4,000 for a second one.

But as far as Bob's experience goes, the initial cost is well worth the money.

"It's a great franchise to work for," he said.

Council waffles some more on restaurant smoking issue

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Alexandria council has again delayed making a decision on restricting smoking in Alexandria restaurants.

Council decided not to act, despite a letter from the heart and stroke foundation and Dr. Robert Bourdeau of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, urging action.

"I don't know. Maybe we should wait," said Councillor Richard Lefebvre during a council meeting last Monday.

The remainder of council remained silent on the issue.

The health promotion committee of the Glengarry heart and stroke chapter had urged council go one step further in placing smoking restrictions in town.

Alexandria council passed a bylaw banning smoking in municipal buildings on Oct. 17, but backed down from imposing restrictions on restaurants and bars after protests from some owners.

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

All health care professionals and researchers agree that smoking is the most important voluntary cause of heart disease, stroke and cancer, the committee wrote.

"Our concern is made more serious by two recent findings. First the discovery by researchers of the effect on bystanders of second-hand smoke, and secondly, the alarming return to smoking by teenagers in Glengarry."

"For all the best reasons, not the least of which is the long-term effect on National Health Plan costs, but especially to reduce any residual glamor to teenagers, we urge council to consider again some regulation of smoking in public dining places."

Dr. Bourdeau suggested council implement restrictions in the new year, and target 25 per cent of the seating capacity in local restaurants for non-smokers.

He also submitted a number of documents, including an announcement of eight Wendy's restaurants going smoke free, to back up his case for smoking restrictions in town restaurants.

"At this point, I can only ask that members of council take the time to review the documentation and think of their 'responsibility to meet their obligation to protect the health, welfare and safety of inhabitants of their community by eliminating exposure to environmental tobacco smoke.'"

He said yesterday there is little left for him to do on the issue.

"I'm disappointed, I guess," said Dr. Bourdeau of council's inaction. "An issue is (normally) not left strung up in the air like this."

"I still expect a reaction of sorts," he said yesterday.

He said he has done everything he can do to sway council to implement the restrictions. "What more can I do? It's in their hands."

He added it is difficult for politicians to "trail blaze", but being a trail blazer does have its benefits.

"Why do we always need to follow rather than be a leader?"

He said it is possible there are some "ashes that are still smouldering" in the form of council members unwilling to see the issue die.

"I'm hoping. I'll still keep a positive outlook and hope for the best."

In an October mail-in survey by the EOHU, 800 people returned cards indicating they favor smoking restrictions in town restaurants. They were 2,400 cards distributed in the survey.

A woman's struggle to go straight

Adapting to clean lifestyle full of trials and tribulations for Mt. Carmel residents

Statistics indicate that a survivor of child abuse is seven times more likely to become dependent on drugs and alcohol.

Sybill Carello profiles a resident of Mt. Carmel House and her trials and tribulations as she struggles to adapt to a clean lifestyle, to bring home the message of treatment during Drug Awareness week.

As a recovering addict, her profile is not extraordinary. Her drug of choice is hashish, followed closely by prescription drugs.

She is the mother of two daughters, aged two and 12, both under the watchful eye of the Children's Aid Society. Her childhood environment was filled with violence. And this violence continued into her adolescent and adult years.

When she arrived in the small hamlet of St. Raphael's in Glengarry County more than 18 months ago, she was presented as untreatable. Yet on her graduation day, following completion of the 32-day drug/alcohol treatment program at Mount Carmel House, staff and peers called her a small miracle.

She was small, not much bigger than five feet. She didn't trust anyone and she was resistant to authority.

Her low self-esteem precluded eye contact but she breathed fire on us at every turn. She was 23 years old with an attitude in overdrive.

"Do you need a hug," I asked one day when she looked like she was bout to splinter into a million pieces. It was early in the day yet she'd managed, once again, to butt heads with everyone around her. "No," she mumbled into her shirt collar, "I don't." Half an hour later she came back looking sheepish. "I'll take that hug now... if you're still offering."

It was definitely the sound of a door opening.

Debbie's abuse had turned her inward. In the heat of summer she wore layers of clothing. The visor of her cap was pulled low on her face.

"I want to start sharing things with people," she wrote in her daily journal in small, neat handwriting. And then, with typical addicts behavior, she'd do everything in her power to sabotage that basic human need.

Collectively, as a team, we often wondered if this severely anti-social, angry young women would be able to survive the boot camp rigors of intensive group and individual therapy, team recreational activities, educational lectures, videos, writing assignments, and counselors at every turn asking, "How do you feel?"

"I can do this," she'd cry at every major bump in the road. And then the tears would flow, non-stop – silent, ageless tears of pain.

She couldn't talk about her feelings at first. So she wrote them down instead, in her daily journal, in her weekday and weekend assignments. She wrote volumes, often using unusual words and neologisms like "angerziety". Her writing, I believe was her safety valve.

Daily walks down Frog Hollow Road calmed her. One day she came across a large snapping turtle lumbering across the road. Fearing it would be hit by a vehicle, and told she couldn't bring it back to the centre, she very gently nudged it to safety.

Seeing this departure from character, one peer called her a "marshmallow". She grumbled a comeback, but I could tell she was pleased.

And so, within the structured, loving environment of Mount Carmel House, Debbie began to heal and grow – and to laugh. As her barriers came down, a well-developed sense of humor emerged.

Finally came graduation. Gone (for the day at least) was the street-tough look. Jeans, boots, and leather jacket. Facing us was a young woman in a white silk blouse and black dress pants. Short blond hair combed back, revealed a vulnerable, slightly freckled face and clear blue eyes.

In the spring of this year, I was asked to testify during a custody hearing for her youngest child. Debbie gazed at me with perfect eye contact as I spoke on her behalf. As I left the witness stand, I felt the burden of her struggle to keep herself in her child's life on whatever legal terms were set down. Against such odds, she had remained clean for herself and her child. But because of her circumstances, she would always have to prove herself as a parent.

She has felt the pride of reaching one year of recovery since her program. But she has also dealt with the harsh reality of a relapse. Clean again, and wary, she says, "I'm still working on my anger... cause it gets me in trouble."

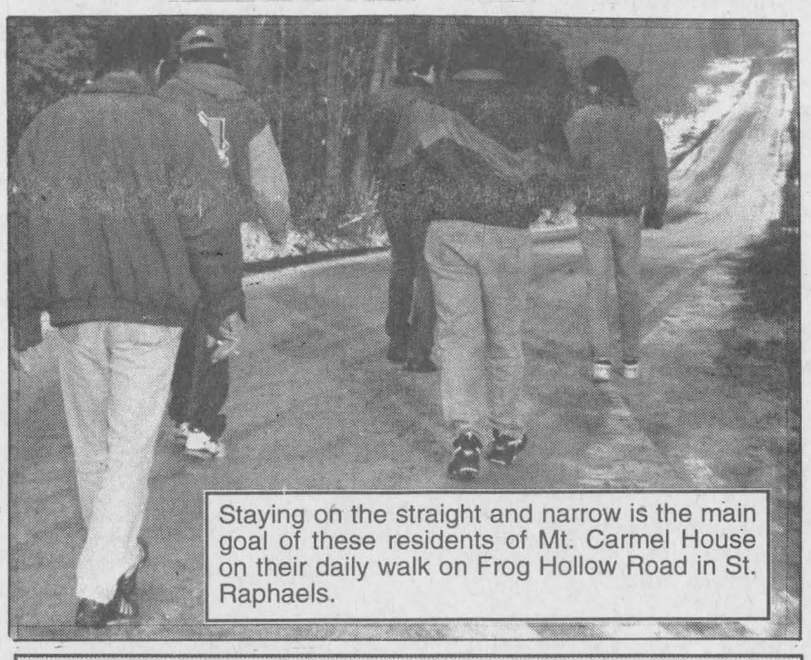
Her fall from grace came in a moment of weakness. but she knew what she had to do to pull herself back up. Like a well-versed recovery scholar, she recites the "tools" she used.

She feels compelled to explain the slip. She let herself become stressed she says. "My family and friends are always asking for help."

Being a natural caretaker, she tries to help everyone. And then when she can't she lapses into guilt. "I gotta work on that."

But fighting to stay drug-free is not her only priority. Her daughter now lives with her during the week.

"I'm a full-time Mom," she says, with a soft pride in her voice.



Staying on the straight and narrow is the main goal of these residents of Mt. Carmel House on their daily walk on Frog Hollow Road in St. Raphaels.

Two days in the life of a recovering alcoholic

Mount Carmel House follows the 12-step principles of Alcoholics Anonymous. Clients work the program up to step five. David, a 32-year-old recovering alcoholic has agreed to share his feelings with journal excerpts from the first and last day of his program. He graduates on Friday and will be going into a long-term recovery program.

Oct. 16, 1995 – Today was my first day at the treatment centre. It felt like I was starting a new day at school. I feel tired but I guess the fatigue of everything will pass. I had a lot of different emotions today from really wanting this program to not really knowing if I want to be here. So many thoughts have been running through my mind for the last two weeks. I guess this is the place to sort them out. Volleyball was played after supper and I just couldn't play let alone concentrate on the game. tomorrow hopefully will be a better day. I feel a lot better after writing this down. I guess just getting it off your chest even to yourself is better than keeping it all bottled up inside.

Nov. 15, 1995 – Today was my fifth step. It was kind of scary to think all my dark secrets were not that bad after all. It was me that kept them inside so it was me who made them worse than they really were. When I left the room, my head was tingling and I had to go to group to share that feeling. It felt good to finally rid myself of my past and to tell someone who would not judge me. What a release of emotions. And laughter came easy when we were sharing because if we can't laugh at ourselves what can we laugh at?

After supper I fell asleep, probably the calmest sleep I have had in so many years without booze to help... We also went to a meeting and the speaker shared about the pain in his life. And that is what it is all about, sharing the pain in your life – some good, some bad. As I was listening, I could distance myself, feel for his sorrow and say to myself, that is his pain, not mine. All I can deal with, is mine, a feeling for once in my life that I don't have to help everybody. For once, just me and in time, if needed, somebody else.

It feels like as I end this log, I also end a chapter of my life and new one has begun. Good night.



O' Christmas tree

Town workers drive in a metal bar to stabilize the Mill Square Christmas tree, a giant blue spruce donated by Pierre Brunet Garden Centre. The tree, erected by town work crews yesterday morning, will come alive with 40 strings of Christmas lights in a lighting ceremony the evening of Dec. 1.

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Youth centre needs our help

News converged last week to lend a large if not disturbing degree of urgency to attending to the plight of youth in the Alexandria area.

Together, they signal this community is past due in addressing the needs of troubled youth here. One wonders how loud that signal must blare before any attention is paid to it by officials and parents in positions to do something about it.

While we learn that a group of determined volunteers, both youth and adults, are struggling to establish a youth centre here, a young offender is sentenced for causing the deaths of four town boys, and the trial of another young man accused of killing Gerald Cuerrier wrapped up.

At the same time, word comes from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit that teenage suicides in Glengarry represent a fifth of the total deaths among 10 to 19 year-olds and another fifth die as the result of vehicular accidents. This is by no means the highest in SD&G, but it reflects what Medical Officer of Health Robert Bourdeau said relates "to having a sense of emptiness, a sense of depression, not anything to go to."

A 1993 study conducted by a Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario psychologist of 800 normal, mainstream teenagers found that 10 per cent of teenagers were really depressed once a week or more, 19 per cent had thought of suicide and 22 per cent of that group had actually tried it.

As shocking as those statistics are, this is becoming a disturbingly familiar story. We've witnessed firsthand the ugly side to the trips "down east" by teenagers anxious to escape home, attempting to find some kind of remedy in the Quebec bar scene. We have heard the testimony by young people who have revealed an entire hard-core drug-buying subculture we suspected existed, but had no real proof.

There is far too much of these outward cries for help to persist in collective denial of a problem.

But what is most baffling in light of this, is that a group trying to do some good, trying their best to do what they can for youth, while giving their time, is having such a difficult time moving forward.

In fact, one of the chief organizers fears that if a town building is not available at least by spring, any momentum generated to date is likely to kill off interest among supporters. At the same time, the usual number of skeptics and naysayers have come out of the woodwork, maintaining that problems like security and liability are insurmountable.

Other communities have successfully struggled, fought and overcome these hurdles. A combination of community and political will has proven successful in each case.

Certainly not every youth centre opened across the province has been a success, but many have and continue to be. This being the case, nobody expects the centre to be a cure-all for every social ill hounding the youth and families of local residents. The troubles facing teenagers extend beyond merely not having a physical location — a place to go. There are pressures of school, relationships, parental expectations, or a lack of them. As well, teenagers worry about the kind of world they are inheriting, whether there will be meaningful jobs for them.

But it is a start. And it is infinitely better than hoping the problem will merely go away, or mere hand-wringing talk about solutions.

For these reasons alone, the volunteers attempting to pull together this youth centre deserve more and tangible support in their quest.

Better test needed for accurate reading

Glengarry residents can take it as good news that 97 to 98 per cent of the Grade 9 students in both Char-Lan and Glengarry District high schools achieved satisfactory results in a province-wide reading and writing test. Before any hint of smugness sets in, however, the results should be put in context.

First, it is not clear to anyone but those perched in the province's ivory-tower just how the province designed this test, and what it was intended to prove. Noticeably absent from the report of the results of these tests were how the marks were interpreted.

Parents, for instance, should know that students were not tested in the "traditional" methods — that is, through individual drills at the conclusion of a year of learning (which had its faults). Today's test is spread over 10 periods, and is an exercise in group problem-solving.

That may not be necessarily bad, but it muddies the meaning and importance of the individual students' result. For instance, a student's work may be riddled with spelling mistakes, but the assessment under this test would be that it "demonstrates secure access to complex reading materials" and contains "well supported interpretations and judgments."

What?

This kind of subjective, ideological marking does nothing to help clear the horizon for educators, or make it easier for the public to understand where education is heading.

The public needs to see a better result than that before it gets very excited about the validity of these tests.

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Ex- Montrealers, can you help?

After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

The Alexandria chamber and BIA's hiring of a development coordinator between now and Christmas has been timed by an immediate desire by Quebec companies and people to find out more about opportunities outside of the province, within commuting distance of Montreal.

That demand was obviously spurred by the result of the referendum. But it is also an extension of a long-term, almost traditional exodus since 1976, when the prospect of separation began looming big.

The proponents of the project are quick to qualify what they're trying to do. They are not interested in selling the area to Quebec companies that are lukewarm to the prospect of leaving the province. They are wary of the political repercussions of doing that or anything else that would be seen as economic robbery, especially in light of this county's demonstration of affection at the Oct. 27 rally in Montreal.

On the contrary, the folks who backed the hiring of marketer Christine Murray want to show anyone east of us this area offers the best of both worlds — the political security of Ontario and the proximity to Quebec markets.

There are other advantages that Murray hopes to outline in the days to come. There are resources here we existing residents rarely realize or use.

One is regularly taken for granted and rarely appreciated — the already high number of ex-Montreal families and businesses that have relocated here.

Unfortunately, Statistics Canada keeps no figures on these regional relocations. But it has been obvious for years now that the area has experienced a steady increase in the population of ex-Quebecers.

This may be the best, most powerful tool Murray can muster when introducing the town to prospective arrivals. Their stories need to be told to others who want to move out. Some will be.

In most cases, they continue to have ties with the province and Montreal. Many continue to commute to jobs and work there. Others maintain family and social acquaintances. A strong trade exists between farms on both sides of the border, from cattle to cash crops. And of course there are existing industries here which are connected to Quebec-based companies.

In short, there remain strong contacts here to business life in Quebec, perhaps more per capita than any other region in Ontario excluding the Ottawa region, though there seem to be no accurate sources to verify this.

There may be no better time, then, for ex-Montrealers to come to the aid of their community — or at least its economy — by putting Murray in touch with those who want to join us.

The best evidence shows us that business spawns business. The grouping of home-based industries in the Dunvegan area came about because ex-Quebecer James Joyce relocated there from Montreal with his direct-mail business. Graphic artist Thom Pritchard, who worked for Joyce, followed. A quick succession of more small businesses moved into the area, each complementing the other.

The contacts these and others have brought with them and have maintained could be invaluable aids in the work Murray is carrying out.

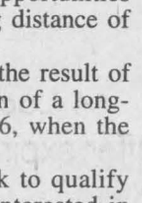
The strength of the ties between this county and Quebec is a resource that has rarely been used as a lever aimed at stimulating interest in this area. It should be now, while a professional marketer is trying to put the area on the map, at least as far as Montreal is concerned.

In the Hollywood movie "Glengarry Glen Ross" — so named after a fictitious condominium development in Florida — the "Glengarry Leads" are everything. They are the key, the real estate salesmen who seek them know, to big sales and big commissions.

Murray is asking for her own "Glengarry Leads" — for Montreal. Anyone with any are asked to contact her at 527-1258.

Drawing a blank in the photo

News to me



by Greg Kielec

The films were about as blank as the looks are our faces — almost one complete week of pictures gone, never to be seen again, as if they never existed.

It was about as close to disaster as you can get. A paper to be published in a little more than one day and no pictures.

Gone were the pictures of the Maxville Santa Claus(e) parade, gone were the photos of the Old Tyme Christmas Concert in Glen Robertson, along with numerous other photos taken throughout the week.

We puzzled over how it could have happened. Was it the film, was the it camera, was it the photographer? But we quickly dismissed all of the aforementioned possibilities.

The quick development of another film to serve as a test of camera equipment left everyone even more puzzled. It too came up blank, once again as blank as the looks on our faces.

One more try with new film developer netted the results we had been hoping for — beautiful, in-reverse, black-and-white images. We all blew a huge sigh of relief.

The problem was solved. All we had to do was find some more pictures.

Just as important as determining the cause of the nightmare was the dilemma of replacing the pictures lost in a photo-developing black hole.

So we put our heads together to see how we could fill the void created by the puzzling disappearing act.

We ruled out orchestrating the Maxville Santa parade, and came up with the same conclusion for the Old Tyme Christmas Concert. But there was hope at a time when all hope had been lost.

One of the pictures that had went the way of the dark-room sink drain was of the official opening of the Subway franchise in town. A representative of the town photo lab had been there and got a picture as well — we were partially saved.

Good old fashioned happenchance also turned out to be a help. As I scrambled to locate a Business Improvement Area representative for a picture of the Christmas display next door, who should pop in our door but Gail Abrames.

Then on the way to work in the morning, what should I find but another one of our perennial photo opportunities taking place, the erection of the Mill Square Christmas tree.

Within less than 24 hours, we were suddenly back to photo feast from photo famine the day before.

The dark room gremlins had been outwitted and mankind ruled the world of film developing once again (at least here at *The Glengarry News*).

And we are able to merrily go about taking pictures again without fear of drawing a blank when it is time for the films to stand up against the light of day.

So to those who are wondering what happened to the pictures we took over this past week, we can only apologize and hope it doesn't happen again.

In the battle of light over darkness, the darkness won one small battle but we won the war.

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Dilcas gu Brath

Supporters

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

It is always encouraging to know that a lot of people support the work of the Highland Society and the Gaelic Choir. Hardly a week goes by that we do not hear from someone new who offers to help us in our endeavours to cultivate the Canadian Highland heritage of Greater Glengarry. It wasn't always this way. Sometimes we felt very discouraged.

We always think of Cape Breton as being a stronghold of Gaelic tradition and so it is, but Glengarry is too. Cape Breton has suffered more economically than Glengarry because of its isolation, but it is that very isolation that has enabled the Gaelic culture to endure there. The bright lights and material attractions of Ottawa and Montreal, only an hour or so down the road, have drawn away many Glengarrians, as well as the lure of the lumber trade which drew many to the forests of places as far away as Wisconsin in the last century. When the Canadian West was opened to settlers, entire families left Glengarry for the Prairies and many never returned. Their Gaelic language was not of much use to them in an English-speaking world and was soon forgotten. Even in Glengarry itself Gaelic was often considered useless, and even a drawback. The young people were sometimes embarassed if they were not fluent in English, and to many, the ancient and beautiful language of their race was not appreciated. They felt that Gaelic was the language of the old people, a reminder of hardship and poverty. English represented success and acceptance and a place in the sun. The attitudes of the educators of the day didn't help. Apart from the fact that many non-Gaels had a built-in prejudice against Gaelic, it was sincerely felt that only one language should be fostered in the schools and children were punished if they spoke a word of their mother tongue, even in the school-yard. Education has come a long way since those days, and we now know that a knowledge of more than one language is an asset, not a liability. But the damage of generations of neglect and discouragement effectively destroyed Gaelic, except in a few families who appreciated it and kept it up. Now about all we can hope for is that our Gaelic classes and the Gaelic Choir will encourage a renewed interest in "the Lion's Tongue". So far, we have been greatly encouraged by the support we get.

If it seems that it has always been easier to promote Gaelic in Cape Breton, think again. Here is an excerpt from "Highland Settler" by Charles Dunn, (U. of T. Press, 1953), who was our guest of honor at Feis-Glengarry in 1994. It is part of a letter from the editor of a newspaper in Cape Breton, where thousands still spoke Gaelic at the time: "At the beginning of 1942 we began a Gaelic feature consisting mainly of classic Gaelic folk-songs... We devoted a considerable portion of our available space and time to this feature up till a few months ago... During all those months we have not received one word of encouragement, not one token of appreciation– –" Things have improved since then in Cape Breton with publications such as Am Braighe, and here in Glengarry we are greatly encouraged by people such as Mrs. Jean MacLeod Betts of Teeswater, Ont., west of Toronto. She was at our Feis-Glengarry in 1994 and has just sent Gaelic Choir conductor Fiona Fraser a wonderful collection of many volumes of Gaelic songs for the choir. Both Jean and her mother sang in Gaelic choirs, and these books will add greatly to our repertoire. It is this kind of support that makes all the hard work worthwhile.

Additional supporters of the Highland Society, the Gaelic Choir and Feis-Glengarry include: Rae MacCulloch and the MacCulloch Dancers, Marguerite McGillis, Betty MacDonald, Sybil MacPhee, P/M Colin MacLellan, Michael Gray (Toronto), Judy and Darrel MacLeod, Dave McCormick, Archibald MacDonell, Bernie

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Letters to the editor

Red car alert: Obey new bylaw or be fined

To the editor,

This is a special notice to alert people from the Town of Alexandria and surrounding areas to beware of this little red car that sneaks up behind you and says: "Congratulations, you've just been awarded a $20 parking ticket."

The town council members have seen fit to amend bylaw 3068 and to post new no-parking signs, one-hour parking signs, two-hour parking signs and even a new stop sign. they have done so, here and there around town but have not seen fit however to advise the public so as a good citizen I will take it upon my self to do it for them. (Sorry Mark.)

On Sept. 14, 1995, I left work to go to the Caisse Populaire to make a deposit for my employer. I have always parked on the side of the road ever since I can remember.

To my surprise, after driving away in my car with the parking ticket still on my windshield, believing it was a flyer from a business in town, I was followed all the way to the Burger House and was told I got a parking ticket because I was parked in a new no parking zone.

I was totally shocked and angry that we (the public) were never advised of this new parking restrictions around town.

I phoned the office of our member of parliament and I was told that normally changes to bylaws or new bylaws altogether are published in the new newspapers for everyone to see and to take note of. After speaking to our town's mayor and him verifying with Leo Poirier I was told this new bylaw was not published in our local newspaper because it is too costly for them to advertise new changes.

How can we be expected to abide by new laws if we are never told of the new changes? Is this a way the town has found to help pay for the cost of the new water meters?

I was told if people want to know about new laws they should attend town meetings – very unrealistic.

This new bylaw came into effect 31-7-95, and the signs were put up. Normally in the cities when something new is put up they have flashy signs under the new signs advising people to beware that this sign is new or they at least get a warning or a notice in the paper. We get nothing. Another rip off.

I sat in my car that day during lunch time and told unsuspecting people not to park there because the town put up new no parking signs and no one seemed to know about the new bylaw. Every time I go to the bank I warn people I see parking there to beware of this sneaky little red car carrying our new enforcement officer.

So again beware of new parking signs and new bylaws or changes as they will probably not be advertised so don't leave home without extra money in your purse or wallet to leave at the town offices.

This is a special note to our new mayor. I agree with you, people have for a long time wanted changes in our town but they also want you to do it fairly, honestly, forget sneakily.

S. Carriere
Alexandria

"Non producers" root of poverty in our society

To the editor,

I wish to take exception to Mr. Macdonell's letter about unified labor movements and poverty. When he says that poverty can only be countered by a unified workforce, he strikes a bit wide of the mark. The much bigger causes of poverty in this country are the non producers of our society, who have grown to a huge proportion of our population. This is not only the "welfare bums" that Mike Harris keeps ranting about with sometimes accuracy, but also the much more insidious and costly non-producers, the federal and provincial bureaucracy bums. These are people who produce nothing for the nation but blarney, used paper for storage, and worn out seat cushions.

When a country is paying forty per cent of its population to sit around and do nothing, even encourages it, it's no wonder there's precious little money for anything important. An industrial society prospers by producing (witness the Japanese_ and when enough people start to see the spectre of real poverty tapping on their shoulders, maybe some false pride for a bygone prosperity will be replaced by the kind of honest work ethic that got us there once before, and with a strong enough desire to keep it so that we will effect some real change with the swollen leech of bureaucracy that is keeping us all down.

Shakespeare advises that we should kill all the lawyers, and of course almost all the provincial and federal politics are just that, but it's really too simplistic a solution (and quite illegal). We get what we deserve in politicians (except in wildly unlucky cases like the second Mulroney term of feasting at our trough) by not paying any attention to things like politics, by not being actively involved. We must become the agents of change, for the age of the benign and friendly leader who knows best was really only pap fed to us who happily swallowed and asked for more.

Jonathan Hemlock
Glen Robertson

Money and resources wasted at school

To the editor,

I am tired of seeing my tax dollars going to support the public whining by separate school boards over their version of how much more of my money they should get. School taxes already consume two thirds, that's 66 per cent, of my municipal taxes.

A lot of my money is being wasted by the present education system. The present school boards are too busy fighting over languages, crucifixes on walls, and petty border disputes to bother realizing that they're producing too many students who can't read, can't write, and have few if any marketable skills.

And don't forget the school buses, a true Ontario gold mine for operators. Five different buses pass my door in the morning, one at noon for Kindergarten, and five at night. Just so all those different school board bureaucrats can have jobs and screw up our kid's education, spending their time thinking up new and wonderful report cards and other re-inventions of the wheel. Of course, they waste the teachers working time too, costing us even more money that could be better spent teaching something to students.

The Glengarry District High School and the Ecole Secondaire Régionale Glengarry is a prime example. Two principals, two vice-principals, two sets of staff, two school boards being paid to come up with two sets of curriculum. What an asinine waste of money and resources. Couldn't one set of bilingual staff do? Of course adding one and one in French and English must be two completely different things, solved two different ways, with two distinct solutions, right?

The school boards are divided by different religious denominations for reasons I can't begin to understand. God belongs in the home, the church, and the Sunday school. Why should I pay to support half empty schools all over the place so I can pay for religious training for the children of a few parents who are too lazy or too irresponsible to carry out their religious obligations? I'm paying to educate children to improve and advance society as a whole, not particular religious agendas.

The school boards are divided by languages for more reasons I can't fathom. Maybe it's to teach and further division and prejudice in our communities? Isn't there enough of that garbage already? Isn't Quebec a good enough example of that?

Why does my grade two child have to spend 45 minutes twice a day on a bus to attend a school where someone else's idea of God isn't foisted on him? There's a school three miles away, but it's religious, unilingual French, and half empty because of it.

It's time to fire 90 per cent of the administrators, abolish all school boards based on segregation, and get back to just having school that teach the same curriculum, in French and English.

Linda Wilson
Glen Robertson

Supporters

(Continued from page 4)

MacCulloch, Ronnie (Apple Hill) Macdonell, Hugh Allan MacMillan, Marc Huot, Monique Keeler, Basil McCormick, Prof. Ken MacKenzie (McGill U.), Prof. Colin Blyth (Queen's U.), Grant Campbell Q.C., Jean Berry, Shannon McDonell-Levert, and Shona and Arthur Cormack (Skye).

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Auto crash sends six to hospital

Police Briefs

Six people were sent to hospital after a two car accident on the Glen Robertson Road during a snow storm on Nov. 14.

The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m. after Pierre Valade's four-door Cavalier spun out of control and was broadsided by an oncoming Dodge Caravan.

Firefighters were called in to use the jaws of life to remove Valade from the wreckage.

Valade was taken to an Ottawa hospital with injuries to his ribs, pelvis and spleen.

A passenger in Valade's car and the four occupants of the Caravan were taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

Attempted thefts

Alexandria thieves targeted Chrysler car products in three attempted thefts last week.

On three nights in a row, from the evening of Nov. 12 to the morning of Nov. 15, a Chrysler vehicle was broken into.

Thieves entered the car and removed part of the steering column, but did not take the vehicle.

The vehicles included two cars and a van.

Help solve break & enter

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break and enter.

On Friday Nov. 17, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., a County Road 25 residence was broken into.

Entry was gained by kicking in a door on the east side of the house.

Once inside, the suspects removed a large quantity of assorted jewellery and a 26-inch Sony color television, model KV-27Ts29, serial number A716140.

Remember, Crime Stoppers does not have call display and does not record conversations. You are always anonymous.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477, or 1-800-265-8477. You could be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Cooper Marsh gets $4,100 viewing scope donation

Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Wildlife enthusiasts travelling to Cooper Marsh can take a closer look at nature this winter without even leaving the visitors' centre.

The conservation area installed a $4,100 viewing scope Friday, at its visitors' centre overlooking the marsh and Lake St. Francis.

The scope, donated by the Friends of the Environment Foundation, magnifies its surroundings by 10 times.

Before, nature lovers could only see wildlife up close by walking through the boardwalks and trails built through the conservation area. Now, everyone can get a glimpse of marsh life from the balcony of the visitors centre.

Sheila Lefebvre, manager of visitor services at Cooper Marsh, said the scope will help bird and animal watchers identify species from farther away.

"If you can see them up close, you can see their markings."

Birding groups and school programs will probably make the most use of the viewing scope, Lefebvre said, but all visitors can take in the view through the new auto-focus machine.

The viewing scope is only one of the donations the Friends of the Environment Foundation has given to Cooper Marsh.

Over the last three years, the foundation has given the conservation area adult snow shoes, children's snow shoes and microscopes for school programs.

The non-profit charity began three years ago and is funded by Canada Trust account holders and the company itself which matches its client contributions. So far, the organization has given out $32,000 to local environmental preservation projects.

Court Report

The following are among the cases dealt with in Alexandria provincial court on Nov. 9.

Suspended sentence for possession

A Charlottenburgh township man has been placed on probation for six months after pleading guilty to the possession of stolen property.

James Caldwell, 42, purchased a stolen lawn tractor from another individual on June 12 and was arrested three days later.

One of the terms of Caldwell's probation is that he have no more contact with the man who sold him the tractor.

Lochiel man gets 30 days

A Lochiel township man convicted of his fourth drinking and driving offence has been sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Karl Hay, 42, of Dalkeith was arrested on Sept. 8 after driving his car into the side of a house, causing over $5,000 in damage.

Breathalyser tests taken on that night showed that Hay's blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit.

Hay has three previous convictions for drunk driving, most recently in 1992.

In addition to the jail term, Hay is prohibited from driving for 18 months.

Probation for young offender

A 16-year-old Alexandria girl has been placed on 12 months of probation and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service after pleading guilty to breaking and entering into a Jean Street residence.

The girl, who can not be identified because of her age, and an accomplice removed items ranging from clothes, to a camera, to coins to a video game from the unoccupied home on Aug. 24.

The accomplice threw the coins into the lake and the clothes were never recovered, but the court heard the girl returned the camera and video game to the home after feeling remorse for her crime.

Her probation order prohibits her from having further contact with her accomplice.

Logging museum opens at McKinnon Forestry Centre

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

After three years of work, the McKinnon Forestry Centre opened the doors to a new museum Monday.

The museum is set in the heart of the forest in a log cabin built in 1807. Inside, visitors are taken back in time to the birth of the logging industry in Ontario.

Ancient logging tools dating back to the turn of the century as well as a recreation of a shanty shack where lumberjacks lived, tell the story of logging life in the region.

Handsaws, a circular blade used in the MacKinnon saw mill in Maxville and a shingle axe are among the primitive tools donated by individuals and lent from Ruth McIntosh of the Dunvegan Pioneer Museum to make the forestry display possible.

"There's quite a story because every family that lived in this area had something to do with forestry," said Brian Barkley, general manager for Eastern Ontario Model Forest.

Whether a family lived in a log house, made maple sugar in the spring or even had a member work in the logging industry, forestry was key in early Ontario.

And since the museum is set in a forest similar to the ones settlers would have been logging, it gives an atmosphere to the building that would be lost anywhere else.

"It brings the two together," Barkley said. "What you're seeing is an expression of life when those trees were just growing."

Sue DeRochie, project coordinator, said she's hoping to find more tools to fill the museum. Right now, DeRochie's looking at moving an entire maple sugar camp that was donated from Doug Sova's farm a few kilometres away.

DeRochie and museum curator Michelle Deruchie are planning to put together a guide book that explains the equipment and what it was used for.

The book will have the name and picture of each person who donated tools to let visitors know where they are coming from.

"The whole idea of the names is to give ownership. When you donate something, you're basically leaving a legacy," DeRochie said.

DeRochie said she's hoping once the museum gains popularity, more people will bring in forestry relics or share stories of the area's logging history.

So far, the curators have been able to pinpoint about a dozen log mills that existed in the area through old maps and tales from people who remember them.

The McKinnon forest not only houses the museum, but also a range of interpretive programs and workshops highlighting the importance of forestry.

The forest is owned and managed by Domtar pulp and paper mill as a model forest which shows how the forestry industry can cooperate with nature and still extract the resource.

In 1992, the forest was chosen as one of 10 model forests under the federal government's green plan.

With public funding, the centre was able to build an interpretive centre and create nature trails through the woods.

The museum and interpretive centre welcome visitors on Sundays and Mondays. School and group tours can be arranged during the rest of the week.

The McKinnon forest is located south east of Apple Hill. Follow the signs from County Road 20.

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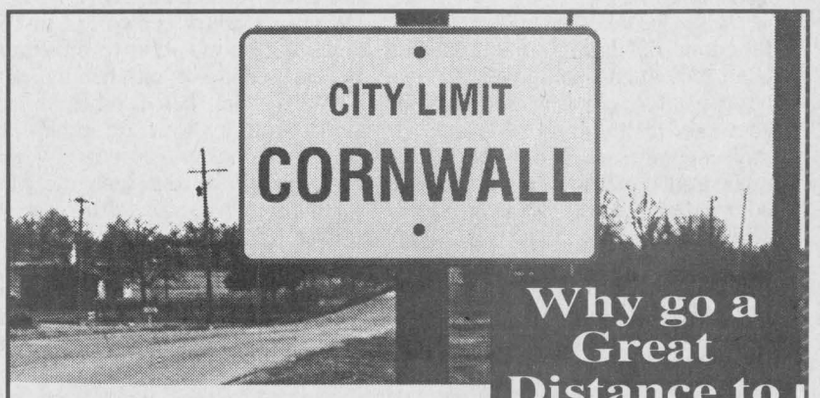

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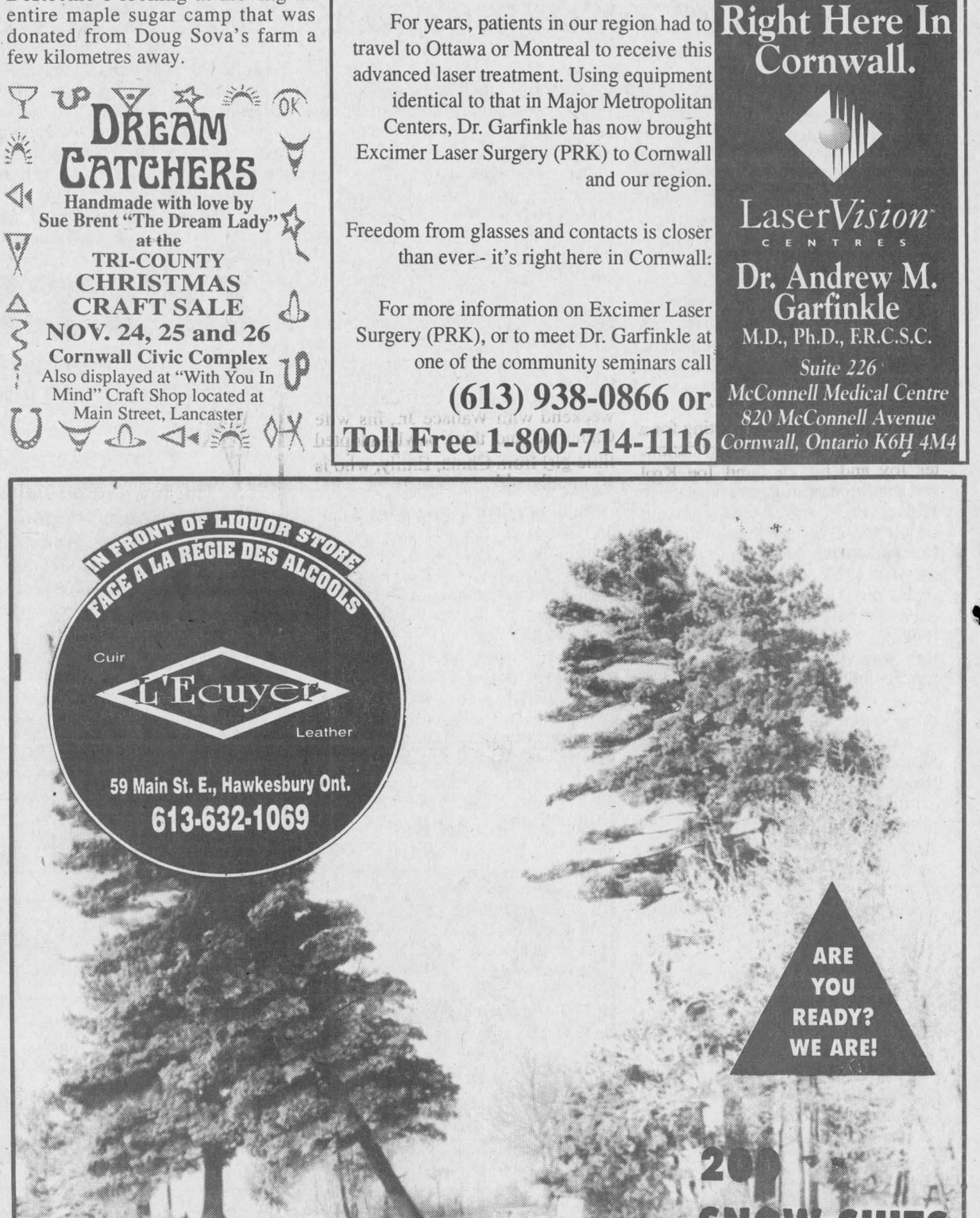
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Amalgamation may combat funding cuts

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The Ontario government is asking all municipalities to consider county-wide amalgamation to deal with severe cuts to municipal transfer payments expected to be announced later this month.

In Glengarry, amalgamation means combining all townships and villages under one tier of government instead of one at the local level and another at the county level as it is now.

"There's going to be major cuts for this year," Yves Drouin, municipal advisor for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, said in an interview Monday.

He didn't know how much the cuts to transfer payments would be but said his ministry would know more after the province's economic statement is released Nov. 29.

An article in Yesterday's *Ottawa Citizen* said the Conservative government will cut about $3.5 billion from provincial spending.

Drouin brought his message to members of the counties council at their regular meeting on Nov. 14.

He told the council the province isn't going to force municipalities to amalgamate. Instead, municipal politicians will have to take the situation into their own hands and figure out how to run the county on less money.

"They would have to come up with their own solution," he said.

But if a municipality chooses not to amalgamate, Drouin admitted "they might have money problems in the future."

For the time being, the province is encouraging municipalities to look at any previous studies done on amalgamation since there will not be any more money put toward new ones.

Amalgamation studies began across the province 15 to 20 years ago, but were never put into action, Drouin said.

Now, with severe cuts anticipated for municipal government, amalgamation may be the best way to keep services alive.

"Even if it's been talked about for the last 15 to 20 years, I think it's getting more and more serious now," he said.

Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster said he sees a future for a county-wide government in Glengarry but said he wants to have the savings shown "in black and white" before an amalgamation.

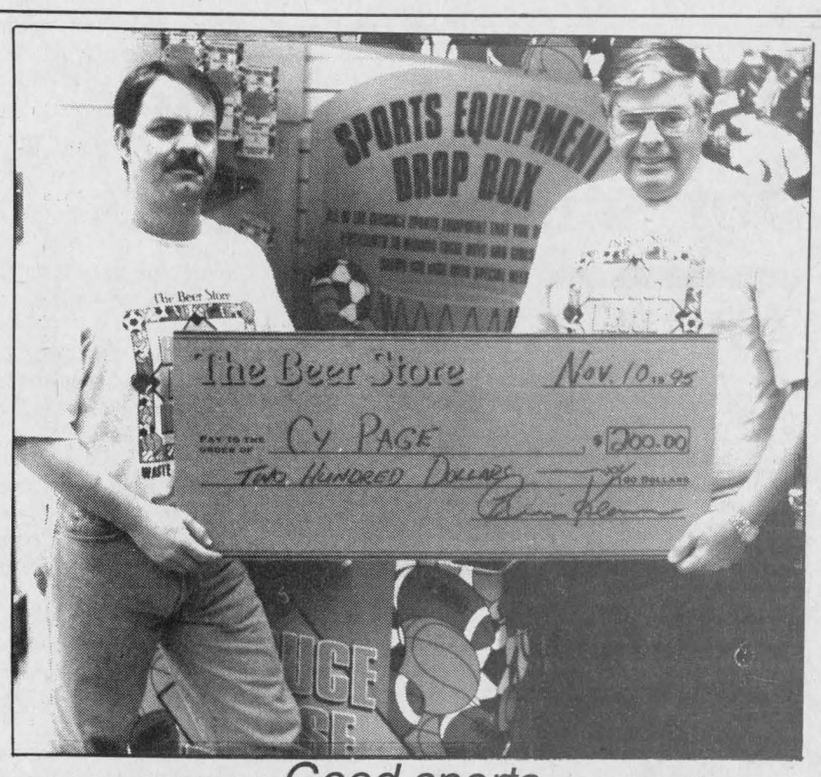
Sangster pointed out that in some departments, like roads, public works and administration, combining municipalities could show savings.

"It's hard for small municipalities to exist," he said.

In Charlottenburgh, Lancaster and Lancaster township, there are three separate roads and administration departments for a population of 12,000 people.

"In the long term, I don't think we can afford it," he said.

The three municipalities of Charlottenburgh, Lancaster and Lancaster township have scheduled a joint meeting for Dec. 7 to discuss amalgamation. Other municipalities are expected to follow suit.



Good sports

Glen Keenan, manager The Beer Store, displays with MPP Noble Villeneuve a cheque of $200 to go toward sports equipment for community groups across Ontario, in front of a collection of donated used sports equipment for the Cornwall-Alexandria area. The local beer store, along with beer stores across the province, collected the equipment as part of waste reduction week.

Residents concerns voiced at Maxville recreation meeting

By Ron Holla
News correspondent

How to recruit new members ensuring access to trails such as the Five County Access Trail system through the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell and how to develop juvenile recreation programs.

These were some of the concerns brought up during a recreation committee workshop held at the Maxville Sports Complex Oct. 24.

Members of recreation committees and related groups from Roxborough township, Avonmore, Moose Creek, Monkland, Maxville as well as council members from Maxville and Roxborough townships attended the workshop sponsored by the Maxville recreation committee and featuring Guy Madore, recreation councillor with the provincial Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Members of the Maxville recreation committee said their major concern for their attendance at the meeting was to see how they could round up new members. This concern was echoed by the other recreation committees and groups present with one group from Avonmore saying they do not have enough people to do all the work.

A concern which several members of recreation groups in Roxborough township addressed was the continuing development of trails in the Five County Trails system. Madore said that he had been involved with the development of the trail system from the beginning.

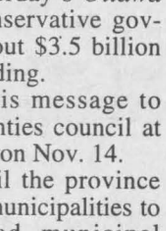
"The entire proposal came from the two economic development officers at the time," he said.

The committee overseeing the implementation of the trails subsequently produced maps of proposed trails and are now trying to form a non profit corporation to maintain standards and signs of the trails already developed.

Women's Guild collects food for Baldwin House

St. Elmo

by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



St. Elmo friends express their sympathy for Mrs. Peter Rankin, Peter and their family in the recent loss by death of her father at Niagara Falls, Ont.

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Mrs. Mary de Haas is visiting for a few days this week with her daughter Joy and her husband Joe Krol and their family at Berwick, Ont.

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Members of the Women's Guild of Gordon Church are collecting donations of food for Baldwin House, Cornwall. Donations may be brought to the church hall on Tuesday, Nov. 28, between 1 and 3 p.m.

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John and Margaret Billinghurst returned home last Tuesday after a vacation of two weeks in Florida in the Orlando area. They also were in Melbourne where John fished on the Atlantic Coast with good success. The weather in Florida was warm and enjoyable during their holiday.

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On Tuesday I arrived home from London, Ont. where I visited for the weekend with Wallace Jr., his wife Catherine and their newly-adopted little girl from China, Emily, who is 10 months old.

While in London I attended a joyful golden wedding celebration for my cousin Earl Deans and his wife Hazel which was held at the home of Hazel's sister, Cheryl Wright, in Toronto.

Local Knights to hold benefit breakfast

Apple Hill

by Louise Marleau
527-3488



An unforgettable evening of music – Super Special Sing – will be held on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James United Church, Avonmore.

Super Special Sing will be held in support of the Kaleigh Trace Trust fund and will feature music selection featuring: Luane (Wood) Doyle, SDG Male Quartets directed by Gilles Levac, Mike Delaney St. James Choir directed by Elgin Bowman at the console and accompanied by flutist Cathy Meyers.

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Outreach remembers war veterans

Seniors' Prime Time

by Rosemary Cameron



On Nov. 9 Outreach held a remembrance tribute at its Diner's club in Glen Robertson, in memory of all the men and women who died to save our country.

Guest speaker was Raymond Charlebois, member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423, Alexandria. Raymond shared stories of World War II he fought in.

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance. When you wear a poppy or display a wreath you honor the war dead, help contribute to care facilities for the elderly, community medical equipment, Meals on Wheels transportation, relief towards disasters, bursaries for school children.

Before the minute of silence he recited the following:

Act of Remembrance

They shall grow old not as we that
are left to grow old,
Age shall not weary them nor the
years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and
in the morning
We will remember.

On behalf of the seniors and myself thank you Raymond for sharing their touching unforgettable moments.

Door prize, bingo and 50/50 winners are: Anna Zentek, Doug Errington, Rene Fleigan, Molly Brodie, Maurice Montpetit, Anne Strudwick, Howard McCallum, Jean McLennan, Rose Seguin, Isabelle McLennan.

Door prize winners at the "21 Club" luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Lan-Char Centre are: Francine Chourney, Heather Popple, Sarah Cameron and Edith Casey.

Euchre winners at the Lan-Char Senior Centre on Friday, Nov. 17 are: Ladies 4 – Dorothy Roy;Gents 4 – Donald McGregor; 50/50 winners – Donald McGregor, Annette Chretien, Florence Bennett, Laura Leroux, Fleure Ange Bourdeau, Henrica Wetering, Therese Bourdeau and Anna Verkuylen.

The next Diner's Club in Alexandria will be on Wednesday, Nov. 29. For reservations/transportation please call the office at 347-1175.

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Thought of the week: Worry does not empty tomorrow of its sorrow; it empties today of its strength.

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Williamstown library to award bookmark contest winners

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



The year is getting old. Telltale signs are some white among the green; a female cardinal, and a sprinkling of Christmas lights. Before yesterday's rain it was actually beginning to feel a bit like Christmas!

The new year is kicking and scratching to be set free. To give it every advantage which is its due, try to get involved in '96. Charlottenburgh Township has announced it will soon be advertising for ratepayers to sit on its various committees. Give it some thought, and when the ads come out, be prepared to serve.

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Like every good homemaker who is busy getting her house in order before the influx of Christmas guests, I am cleaning my files this week in order to make way for news from the glittering social season. My house may be a mess, but my files will be spotless!

Some of the following news has been with me so long that I can only explain our relationship in terms of the family who fosters a child and then becomes so attached it doesn't want to let the little one go.

Today, however, I'm feeling ruthless. Out it all goes, baby with the bathwater: some to the blue plastic coffin (there's still the hope of reincarnation), and some to the grey matter which is you.

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Many moons ago I received a clipping in the mail. There was no accompanying letter, but the envelope was stamped with the name of John A. Lacombe, Dorval. The clipping was from the Gazette, and was about a retired principal named J. Clifford Moore, who had apparently taken a job in Williamstown as a geography teacher after his retirement. Mr. Moore, now aged 90, is writing his memoirs about his life in education.

I would be happy to give this article to anyone who remembers Mr. Moore. He would have been teaching in Williamstown in the late 1960's as far as I can gather from the story.

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Another oldie. This summer the Williamstown library received a book entitled, "Breakup: The coming end of Canada and the stakes for America," written by Lansing Lamont.

I read book dedications about as frequently as in memoriums (they always make me weep), so I was intrigued when a co-worker pointed out that this book was dedicated to, "Nancy and the boys of summer in Williamstown, Ont."

Hmmm. Whole new dimension. A catalogue of Nancies in Williamstown netted me three individuals: none of whom I could exactly see cavorting with the "boys of summer" (whomever they might be).

How to solve this little trickster? Williamstown's fountain of knowledge spurted out a surmise which subsequently proved to be true. "Ask Alan Sullivan," he said. I didn't, but he did. Sure enough, the Nancy in question (the questionable Nancy?) proved not to be one of our three at all, but a lady parachuted in from not so far away.

As to the "boys of summer," I can only assume that one was the author himself, Alan, another, and ?????

Oh, and by the way, the book is available at the library.

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The library this Thursday afternoon will be the scene of a little presentation to winners of the bookmark contest, held in conjunction with Children's Library Week throughout branches in SD&G.

Fiona (doesn't-have-the-Gaelic) Fraser will be representing library headquarters when she presents the prizes to Nara Anderson and Amanda Lavallee at 4:15 p.m.

Congratulations to Nara and Amanda, whose bookmarks have been reproduced and will be handed out in the branch.

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If the op. cit. item was an oldie, the following is an ancient. More than a year ago, Archibald MacDonell gave me some material at a meeting. For more than six months, I have been carrying this material back and forth to other meetings in the hope of returning it to him. Caught up in the fervor of the meetings, I keep forgetting.

The material is most interesting. It contains a certificate saying, "Archibald Clair MacDonell, UE, has been admitted as a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland." There are also several pieces of information on museums in Scotland and what is being done to preserve some national treasures.

Belated congratulations, Archibald. Your material is now safely in the committee's basket at the Manor House!

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Gisele Lemay of line-dancing fame gave me a little poem awhile back to stick in when I had the space. I guess it's time is now. The poem is called "Country Line Dance Grandma," and it goes like this: The grandkids like to visit,/ They are always stopping by/ Sure they'll find their Grandma in the kitchen/ Busy baking pie./ But times have changed since Grandma/ Learned to twinkle and to vine,/She can hook and hitch and scoot/ Her jazz box is just fine./ O Grandma's in the kitchen still/ In cold and snowy weather/ But she's not baking cookies, kid,/ She's out there slappin' leather!

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Congratulations, too, to Bev Hincks whose determination and innovation in setting up the ENCORE program through St. Lawrence College has netted her awards. ENCORE was recently named the best workshop for seniors in North America and Bev travelled to Kansas for a special presentation.

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A score of scores this week: In Bridge, Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison were first, while Jean Murray and Garnet MacDougall tied with Albert MacDonald and Isobel Larocque for second.

At the Friendly Neighbors Birthday Party on Nov. 9 (where Rena Major baked the cake in honor of Beatrice Labelle, Emily MacDonald, and Catherine Gourlay), card winners were Alice Portant, Catherine Gourlay, Maurice Chretien, and Oliver Legroulx. The door prize went to Florence Dubeau, while 50/50 winners included Cecile Legroulx, Maurice Chretien, Florida Legroulx, Roseabelle Sauve, Beatrice Labelle, Oliver Legroulx and Gilberte Marsh.

The Friendly Neighbors Open Euchre held on Nov. 16, saw Annette Chretien and Roger Pilon as the ladies and gents high winners respectively. Other winners were Florida Legroulx, Catherine Gourlay, and Alda Major (skunk) for the ladies, and Maurice Chretien and John Lapierre for the gents. John Krol claimed the door prize and Germaine White, Ella Bergeron, Isobel Quail, Laura Seguin, Oscar Lagroix, and Mary Rose Pilon, 50/50 prizes.

May Laframboise of Cornwall was the winner of the quilt raffle.

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Don't forget the blitz for the Diabetes Association tomorrow (Thursday) when canvassers call on you!

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The little hall at St. Mary's was full of the sights and sounds of Christmas on Saturday, when members of the Ladies Guild pooled their talents and resources for group's annual Christmas Tea. While ladies sat sipping, others browsed the bake and craft tables, often picking up a Christmas present or two.

One young lady, in fact, did all her Christmas shopping at the sale, invariably choosing to buy back the items which her mother had just donated!

As usual the atmosphere was relaxing, the conversation refined, and the dainty sandwiches and cakes delicious.

Congratulations, ladies. Your hard work is truly appreciated.

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The Green Thumb Horticultural Society invites all members and guests to its annual festive wine and cheese evening on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre.

The merriment takes place in conjunction with the group's annual general meeting, and report of the nominations committee. "Just a spoonful a sugar....?"

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The end of this page comes too quickly. Next week is yours, Williamstown Public!

Long cold parade for school students

Glen Walter

by Ron Holla
931-2658



It was a very cold, long parade for the over 40 children who participated in Precious Blood Elementary School's float entry in the annual Cornwall Santa Claus Parade Nov. 19, but all "had a lot of fun," Sandy Esdale, president of the PTA, said.

"There were a lot of cold toes," she said. "It took forever for everyone to get into place in the parade, but once it got going it was better."

The float which featured a spaceship landing in the Planet of Candy after missing a few other directions to planets such as Jupiter and the Earth, started out as an idea for Candyland, Esdale said.

"They asked the kids in the school what they would dream about and everyone said 'Candyland'. Then it was decided to have a spaceship landing in Candyland and the idea grew from there," she said.

Esdale said it was not only fun to participate in the parade, but Iit was fun to put the float together. She did not feel the same about taking the float apart.

"Taking it apart was not as much fun as putting it together – nor did it take as much time."

For Esdale, she felt the weather during the parade could have been much worse, "a whole lot worse."

Knights float

Precious Blood Elementary School was not the only Glen Walter participant in the Santa Claus parade. Knights of Columbus Council 5068 of Glen Walter also had an entry in the parade.

Fundraiser

The annual Precious Blood Elementary fundraiser is now underway according to Sandy Esdale, PTA president.

"Our fundraiser is to sell all-occasion cards during the next two to three weeks which were designed by the students," she said.

Esdale said each class designed one card and the back of the card designed by each class shows the names of every student in the class. Included in the all occasion cards are is a card from the PTA and from the teachers.

"The cards were printed up by the school board and make a nice souvenir for the school," she said.

The price for each package is $10 and interested people who may be missed by school children can contact Sandy Esdale at 931-2766.

Local man's sketches featured

Glen Roy

by Laurie Mayer
525-0645



Report cards, snow day, PD day, school photo proofs. Who says November is quiet!

Speaking of photos, the Sir John Johnson Manor House in Williamstown is still boasting its two brochures for your pleasure, including some appealing sketches. One of the local artists is Gerry Crowe, who prefers to work from photographs.

So, being the resourceful thinker that I am, my children's school photos will be transformed into charcoal works of art by Gerry. Dad will never guess his gift, and the kids will have no beans to spill as they won't be posing will they?

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I was so looking forward to bragging about the bird houses that were built at the McKinnon Forest workshop on Sunday, Nov. 12, but bad weather cancelled the Girl Guides outing. Don't forget to feed the birds on those long, winter days ahead. Fortunately, Origami will be offered in December.

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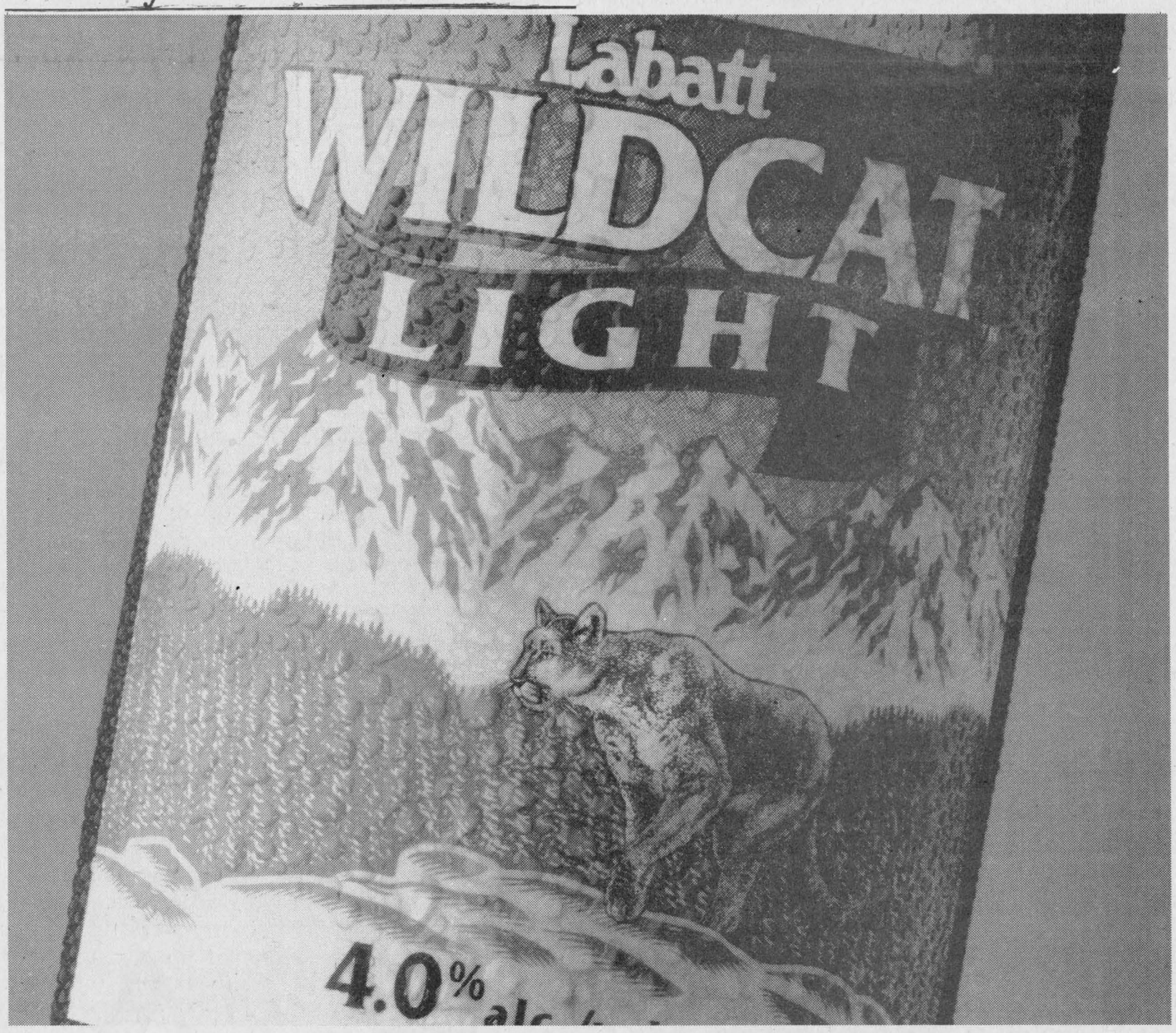

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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

The season is shaping up to be a special one in Alexandria this Christmas.

The street decorations are up and the town PUC has erected the gorgeous blue spruce Christmas tree at Mill Square, which will be lighted on Dec. 1.

Santa comes to downtown Alexandria for photo opportunities this Saturday, Nov. 25 and Sunday, Nov. 26, and then for following weekends up to Dec. 10.

The former Tabagie St. Denis beside The Glengarry News office will be the temporary home of Santa. Alexandria BIA volunteers have decorated the store, generously loaned by the owner Sam Sultan, for photo opportunities.

Cost is $5 per photo and $2.50 of that will be donated to the Lions Christmas fund.

The hours of operation will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each of these days.

A gift-wrapping service will be available for a modest charge at the location at the same hours as photos with Santa can be taken, except it will only be offered during the December dates. All proceeds will be donated to the Lions Club Christmas fund.

The chamber is hosting its annual candlelight caroling parade on Friday, Dec. 1, and Club Richelieu is again sponsoring the annual Santa Claus parade on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Town council has donated $50 in BIA Bucks toward a prize for the best decorated business and best decorated home to help stimulate interest in brightening up the town this season.

More on Christmas next week.

Dairy Queen to move south

After 32 years, Alexandria's Dairy Queen is "moving to a bigger better location" at Main Street south co-owner Mike Major said Tuesday.

The popular eatery has bought out the Burger House location at the Main Street south location. The fast-food operation, open for six years, will cease operation this Saturday night, manager Alain Giroux said.

Alain said that recent slow sales and Mike's offer presented a good opportunity for both parties.

"I think we're both doing the restaurant business in town a favor," said Alain. "The sales will be more spread out, and go elsewhere."

Unfortunately, about 12 or 13 employees who have been with Burger House will lose their jobs, he said. This will be partially offset, however, by Mike's hiring of about 10 new employees early in the new year.

Mike, who owns the DQ with his wife Kim, said his business needed more parking and a drive-through.

"This is going to be more modern, more up-to-date, up to the standards of a 90s store."

Mike hopes to move into the new digs no later than Dec. 2 and start renovations shortly after that. The target date for opening is Jan. 15th.

The store will then remain open year-round.

Lotus Wear factory outlet opens

After being in the business for the past four years as a day and sleep wear manufacturer, Nepean-based Lotus Wear is opening a factory outlet in Lancaster.

The store will be located at 229 Main Street, in Lancaster, at a location a quarter-mile north of the Main Street tracks.

Claudia Schwerdtdfger, general manager of the company, said Tuesday that the official opening will take place on Saturday, Dec. 2. The ribbon cutting will be held at 11 a.m.

Store hours will be from 10 to 5 p.m. that day.

The company specializes in ladies and childrens day and sleep wear. Designs are made from 100 per cent natural fibres which have been produced in Canada.

For more information, call Claudia at 347-2497.

Bulldozer time donated

The 2403 Army Cadets group in Cornwall got a boost from Allan M Crites Excavation of Maxville last June when the company donated 10 hours of bulldozer time to help make a shooting range on the property of Mike and Valerie Ducross of the Maxville area.

The range, which is situated on two miles of the Ducross property, will help with the 52 cadets' firearms training.

Crites said the company established backstops for the cadets' firing range and put a road in coming from the east.

"We also went in and made a proper roadway and gravelled it up," said Crites.

New tourist organization formed

Michel Lalonde, general manager of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, Ron MacDonell, reeve of Lochiel Township and Sharon MacRae, director of public relations and information services at the Landings Marina at Creg Quay are three of 12 members elected to the newly-formed "Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism" group last week.

Lalonde is one of two representatives from the "attractions" sector on the board, MacRae represents the "food services" industry and MacDonell is a "special member", a political representative from the United Counties of SD&G.

The new organization was formed last Wednesday, Nov. 15, when the Cornwall Regional Visitor and Convention Bureau merged with the Seaway Valley Tourism Association to form the 12-member board.

The remainder of the board members include Brent Carruthers, general manager of Holiday Inn Express in Cornwall, Alain Miroux, general manager of Best Western Parkway Inn, Brian Mullian, director of marketing and public relations for the Cornwall Motor Speedway, Pieter van der Veen, a partner in Country Style Donuts, Linda Bowers, co-owner of a residential and commercial contracting firm, Gary Ivens, manager of Maple Ridge Farms, Kim MacLennan, marketing coordinator for Upper Canada Village and Dick Aubry, political representative from the City of Cornwall.

A chairperson has yet to be named.

Antique slides wow crowd

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

"Half close your eyes and wind your clocks back about 100 years," Patrick MacCulloch told the crowd that packed the log church in St. Elmo.

With a collection of glass slides from around the world, MacCulloch brought the Glengarry Historical society to the turn- of-the-century last Thursday.

His projector, illuminated by an ancient coal oil lantern made during the late 1800s, showed hand painted images and historic photos on a screen at the head of the church.

In a production that began with a slide of rich, red stage curtains parting to each side, MacCulloch launched into an hour of story telling.

A member of the Toronto photo history society, MacCulloch has collected between 5,000 and 6,000 slides and 30 lanterns dating back to the 18th century.

Some of his slides ran in sequences telling stories, others were admired for their beauty while a few marked the introduction of animation and special effects.

"Animation is not a new thing," MacCulloch told the audience.

In a rare series of slides called grotesques made in Germany, two or three plates of glass were moved along each other in the projector to give the illusion of movement.

The grotesques ranged from as simple as shifting eyes to acrobats performing tricks.

Psychedelic effects didn't begin in the sixties MacCulloch said. Germany developed fireworks slides that looked like kaleidoscopes turning on a screen over 100 years ago.

In some cases, people would screen Hallowe'en slides on streams of smoke coming from the lantern to get a ghostly effect.

Double lanterns could fade from one picture to another giving a transformation scene.

MacCulloch said he originally began collecting the slides in the 1950s because his wife, an antique lover, forced him to go to antique stores.

MacCulloch collected until the hobby became too cumbersome and he sold a good portion of his slides and lanterns.

"I just kept what I needed to do a show like this."

MacCulloch models his evening slide show after those performed in Canada from the mid 19th century to between 1914 and 1920.

In Europe, magic lanterns date back to the 17th century.

Even though he has sold part of collection, MacCulloch still travels all over the province to present his slide show.

THE EDUCATION PULSE

by John McEwen

Does the minister of Education and Training know anything about the system he is responsible for?

"Ontario is the only province that still has a five-year secondary school program. Reducing this four years will save an estimated $350 million a year."-John Snobelen, Ontario Minister of Education and Training.

John Snobelen seems to be carrying out his own knee-jerk agenda for education in Ontario. Unfortunatly he does not have his facts straight. There seems to be a lot of that going around Queen's Park this session.

Perhaps, if the Minister did his homework, he would discover that many jurisdictions in Canada and other parts of the world provide much broader and longer secondary school experience for their students - particularly those most successful at solving youth (15-24 years old) employment problems. These jurisdictions range from six provinces with six years of junior and senior secondary programs, to Germany, which continues secondary school to age 19, with the option of returning for a second specialization and leaving at age 22 to 24. Germany has a youth unemployment rate of 2.3%, Ontario has 12.3% unemployment for the same age group.

John Snobelen is wrong: we do not have a five year secondary curriculum in Ontario. Consider that grade 9 is no longer part of the secondary curriculum even though the students are in the building. Snobelen wants students to start our increasingly narrow secondary curriculum at age 15 and finish at age 18. His policy will restrict educational opportunity for students when what they need is more opportunity that is broader and longer.

What Snobelen is proposing would severely limit students' ability to prepare for university and college. The proposal would also cut the rate at which students move from secondary to post secondary - an effective limit to access to post secondary programs. Currently, students going to university take 27.9 credits, on average, in grades 10 to OAC. Snobelen would limit that to 24 credits (21 of these are required for university admission), with only four elective credits beyond the core of 20 compulsory credits in English, math, science and social sciences. For these students, this plan would effectively kill the opportunity to study arts, a second language, computer studies, family studies, business subjects and other non-core subjects, including, possibly, physical education. Students would have to choose by grade ten whether to go to university and what they will specialize in, with no margin for error. If the student experiences three failures or three changes of mind, there are no options left.

Snobelen's plan would limit our already hobbled education system even further. Rather than turn the clock back to the days when drop-out rates were much higher, the Minister should take the advice of the Organization of Economics Co-operation and Development (OECD). The OECD recommends a broader, more diversified curriculum to better prepare our young people.

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PUBLIC EDUCATION WORKS

Green Valley parish plans retreat

North Lancaster
by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



Last Monday evening the ladies of UCFO held their monthly meeting at the school with 17 members present. Angeline Poirier and Florence Legros reported delivering a fruit basket to Claire Campeau who hasn't been feeling good in the past while. The gift was much appreciated.

A report on the sale of tickets for the quilt draw was made and the winner will be announced on Dec. 11.

In order to celebrate their 60th anniversary, the provincial UCFO will be putting together a quilt and is asking each local club to provide one block.

A Christmas party is in the planning stage and will be held on Friday, Dec. 15 at the Alexandria bowling hall. Optimist members are asked to join in for the event.

The winners of the 50/50 draw were Berthe Sauve and Pierrette Larocque.

The craft prize was taken by Florence Legros while Suzanne Loupret got the door prize. The next meting will be on Monday, Dec. 11.

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Last week's snowfall wasn't quite as bad as we expected but it got a day off for students and bus drivers. Hope you enjoyed it.

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The parish of Green Valley will be having a retreat from Sunday, Nov. 26 to Wednesday Nov. 29, four nights in a row at 7 p.m. The family of Myriam Beth'léhem will be guest speakers and everyone is most welcome to attend. The theme is: "My joy, Christ is resurrected." There will be a gathering to socialize and share lunch after the last meeting on Wednesday at the Ste. Marie school.

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Due to a phone call I got last week, from a very angry and upset person, I would like to clarify a line that was written in my column.

Regarding the program: "Take Our Kids to Work Day", I reported about three students who took part in the program.

One of them went to a farm to deliver feed bags and the comment was made that he didn't want to be a farmer because it was a dirty job.

By no means are farmers accused of being "dirty" people. I think most farmers are intelligent enough to understand such a comment made by a Grade 9 city boy.

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Parishioners from Glen Nevis would like to invite readers to a bake, craft and tea to be held at the parish house on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 1 p.m.to 4 p.m. Come and socialize while getting ahead with your Christmas baking and shopping.

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Happy birthday to Rosaire Campeau on Nov. 23, Mimi Vaillancourt on Nov. 24.

Best wishes.

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Fat busters: Still counting calories but not losing weight? Try counting fat instead. One gram of fat contains nine calories compared to four in a gram of protein or carbohydrate.

Note: One croissant has as much fat as 10 bagels.

Youth recognized by local Optimist club

Green Valley
by Margo Pepin
525-3581



The Green Valley Optimist Club would like to congratulate the winners of youth appreciation, each of whom received a certificate: Pre-Kindergarten Valerie Lefebvre, Kindergarten Ryan McDonald; Grade 1 Allison Seguin; Grade 2 Allyson Jarvo; Grade 3 Eric St. Denis; Grade 4 Jonathan Buckle; Grade 5 Philippe Menard; Grade 6 Dominik Seguin; Grade 7 Megan Jarvo; Grade 8 Marie-France Bourgon; Ecole Communauté was Jean-François Menard who received a certificate and a T-shirt.

Presentations were done at Ecole Ste. Marie on Nov. 16 by Optimist President Ronald Aubin and his wife Ginette, along with Andre and Fernande Menard. The winners were treated to a pizza dinner at school on Monday.

The Optimists would like to also let everyone know that tickets are now on sale for their $5,000 draw to be held on Feb. 24. Price per ticket is $100.

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Congratulations to the Grade 8 girls, winners of the volleyball B finals held at Iona Academy on Monday, Nov. 13.

Team members are Marie-France Bourgon, Julie Brunet, Nathalie Dicaire, Julie Gour, Carolline Lajoie, Julie Lamontagne, Lyne Renee Lefebvre and Julie Sauve.

They would like to thank Vicki Lalonde-Rouleau, Paulette Lefebvre, Albert O'Connell and Remi Sauve for the help and practice tips.

The students at Ecole Ste. Marie participated in a contest by the Alexandria Royal Canadian Legion.

Congratulations to Christopher Piette who won first place for his drawing, he won $25, to Roxanne Leblanc who won first place for her poem, she won $25.

Winning certificates for their drawings were Steven Jarvo, Josee Brunet, Corey Jarvo and Martin Dumouchel, Tanya Viau and Josee Brunet. each got a certificate for their poems.

On Thursday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 1 there will be a sale of books and educational toys organized by Alexandria Carrousel at Ecole Ste. Marie and also on Nov. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. parents and students of Grade 8 will be holding a Tupperware sale to raise money for their year end trip to Toronto.

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There will be a retreat held at Eglise Ste. Marie beginning on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. to Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Every evening begins at 7 p.m. with confessions on Tuesday and Wednesday and ends with mass and a light lunch.

The retreat is being given by four people from the Myriam Beth'léhem community. The theme is "My Joy: Christ is Risen". Everyone is cordially welcome.

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Sympathy goes out to the family of Claudette Jeaurond who lost a brother recently. Also to the family of Susan Lajoie who lost her father and Marcel Levac who's father passed away this past weekend.

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Birthday wishes go out to Dominic Belair and Anthony Legroulx on Nov. 20; Cecile Menard on Nov 22 and Annick Viau on Nov. 25.

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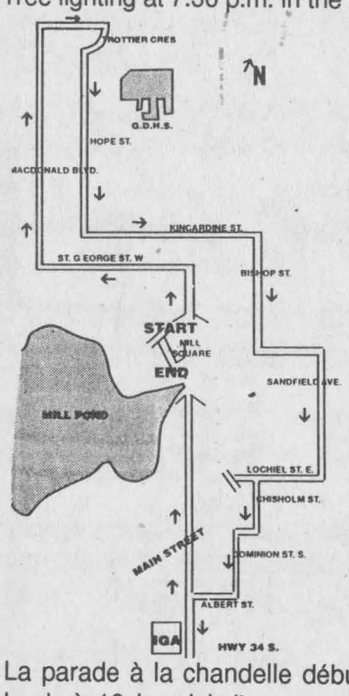

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McCrimmon WI members learn about the health services of Lifeline

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The East Hawkesbury United Church congregation will be sharing Holy Communion at the Glen Sandfield United Church on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. Rev. Allister Rose will officiate.

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The members of the McCrimmon WI met at the Lochiel township hall on Thursday, Nov. 16 for their regular monthly meeting, with President Margaret MacPherson chairing.

She welcomed everyone and the singing of O Canada, the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect followed.

Roll call was "Something you would like to see changed in your municipality" and there were many very good sound suggestions on how to make this community a better place to live.

Betty McDonald read the minutes of the September meeting and Christina Urquhart gave a most encouraging financial report. She reported that the annual 4-H donation cheque had been forwarded to leader Joanne Marriott.

In her letter of thanks, the leader has requested some volunteers to help with a quilting club for the girls, and old handbooks on etiquette, for an upcoming club. She would welcome help for both projects.

One of the WI members thought she knew the whereabouts of one of the manuals and she promised to look for it at the first opportunity.

Five colorful quilt tops were on display which had been procured from Mrs. Eva Poirier, to see if the group would consider buying one of them for the annual quilt draw.

The membership was most enthusiastic and a pretty Dresden plate patterned top was chosen, by a secret ballot.

Marguerite McGillis offered to take it to the lady who will quilt it, and she also kindly offered to donate the batting.

Helen MacLeod commented on the motto, When an idea comes to your head, put it to work not to bed. Follow it up, write letters, which might even be the start of a resolution.

She concluded with My Task, a most interesting poem. She then introduced the guest speaker, Diane Legault of Cornwall.

Her topic, Lifeline, concerned a device for use by handicapped or incapacitated persons, at home, who live by themselves or are alone much of the time.

The little pendant or wristband button has only to be lightly pressed for the number to be dialed to the Lifeline office.

Someone injured from a fall, lying on the floor, unable to reach the telephone, can push the button twice to tell the dispatcher that they are not able to get to the phone.

The double push turns the monitor into an intercom. If you need help right away, the office will call one of your responders, who has agreed to assist.

Responders will be nearby family members, friends or neighbors that you trust.

If you are now unconscious but had managed to press the button before passing out, your responders will be called (three are recommended) and if they cannot be reached, a call to the police will then by placed by Lifeline.

You are really never alone and helpless with this device. Someone is always there to receive calls in the office, day or night.

If you are not sick or handicapped but live alone and are uneasy, you may call when you think there is a burglar, when you explain your problem, the Lifeline dispatcher will call the police immediately for you.

Mrs. Legault mentioned a young mother with a newborn baby who had a Lifeline device. Her husband had to be away for an extended business trip and she was frightened.

She called in when the baby was really ill and got the help and reassurance that she needed.

Heart patients, diabetics, the elderly and those who are recovering from surgery or injury will find Lifeline to be of great assistance.

The VON and Home Care Workers do come in but they can't be there all the time. Help and reassurance is there 24 hours a day with Lifeline.

There is a reasonable monthly rental cost for this unit, that gives real independence to those who would perhaps be otherwise unable to remain at home.

The families of the device-wearers are less worried about their aged or ailing relatives and the client must feel more secure knowing that there is 24-hour help available if it is needed, whether they are alone in the house or not.

The speaker works out of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and covers the five counties. There are 135 subscribers now, and you do not need to have a doctor's referral to subscribe. You must, however, have a private telephone line for this service.

In case of a power failure, there is a battery backup and when the electricity comes back on the unit's battery will recharge itself.

The group was surprised to learn that 85 per cent of at home accidents happen in the bathroom. One might easily slip on a mat and hit their head on a counter or the tub.

An unseen bar of soap on the floor can be a regular booby trap. One poor soul, who lived alone, fell and broke her hip while getting out of her bathtub.

Her children found her after two days of agony. If she had had her little Lifeline pendant on, she could have had help within minutes.

The pendant and wristband units are waterproof and can be worn in the bath or shower. Satellite branch offices will be established in the near future and one already has been opened at the Lan-Char Outreach Centre office in Lancaster.

There is no age limit for subscribers. It is not only for seniors, and there is no waiting list. If you had to leave a handicapped relative alone to go to work, and it happens, you would certainly feel more secure if you knew that there was someone on hand to help in case of an accident.

Your phone and Lifeline will call for you in case of a fire, and they will inform the firemen when there is a disabled person in the home.

Do you live alone now and are afraid to stay in your home alone at night? You have only to press a button, with Lifeline, to be sure someone knows that there is an intruder or a prowler and they will send help.

Mrs. Legault gave an impressive talk and cheerfully answered all the questions that followed. You may call 347-1175 and ask for Rosemary for more information about service in this area.

Enid MacDougall thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift in token of the group's appreciation.

Light refreshments were enjoyed and Mrs. Legault discussed the details of her work with some of her interested listeners. Christmas donations to a group home in Alexandria had not yet been finalized, but Marguerite McGillis will phone the members when she gets more information about what is needed.

The Heart Smart Cookbook was mentioned and the possibility that the branch might undertake to sell some of them, was discussed.

The group has been invited to give a birthday party for 10 residents at the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria on Nov. 20.

Treasurer Christine Urquhart was given the duty of obtaining the gifts for the birthday party, and Marguerite McGillis offered to make the cake.

The members were reminded that the Christmas dinner meeting will take place on Dec. 8 at noon, in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill. Roll call will be a Christmas thought, poem or reading, a card for a shut-in, and a highlight of your year.

There will be a Christmas baking exchange, including the recipe.

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The CNIB canvass for the Glen Sandfield area has been completed, the co-ordinator Margaret MacPherson reported, and $661 was raised.

The intrepid canvassers were Sheila Picket, Doris Spencer, Enid MacDougall, Keith MacRae and Ernie MacMillan.

So many things are done by caring volunteers, that I am sure people would just be amazed to know the true amount of everyday tasks that are accomplished by these devoted people.

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The Ecumenical Carolfest will be held in St. Martin of Tours Church in Glen Robertson on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Ten area church choirs will be participating this year. Come out and get a real jump-start for the holiday season, with the joyous music of Christmas and some friendly, warm fellowship. Everyone is most welcome.

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The 39'ers meeting was cancelled due to the bad weather forecast last Wednesday. There will be no November meeting but the next get-together will be on Dec. 20, at noon, at the Pizzeria in Alexandria for a buffet dinner and carols.

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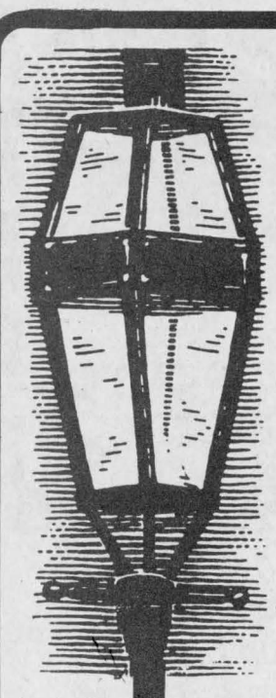

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Lancaster remembers Christmas past



Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-2420, fax 347-7464

"Remembering Christmas Past" in Lancaster will be held on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The Village will take on an old fashioned aura with merchants and customers in period costume. There will be Christmas music, a tree lighting ceremony 5 p.m., an afternoon sleigh ride as well as a visit from old St. Nick.

All are invited to take part in this very festive day.

While in Lancaster take advantage of the "Lucky Bucks" promotion. From Nov. 18 to Dec. 15, customers will receive ballots from participating merchants when they make a purchase. The draw will take place at Berrigan's the evening of Dec. 15.

At this time, judging of the best decorated home and business will take place. Come and join the fun.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group is hosting a drama workshop with the Covenant Players on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall in South Lancaster.

Several youth groups form the area have been invited and the evening promises to be exciting and all are encouraged to attend.

Light refreshments and fellowship will end the evening. For further information, please contact Ian MacMillan or John Ferguson.

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On Sunday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster a traditional sermon with a brand new application will be held.

The tradition centres on preaching through the parables, and second on the medieval Church, using storytelling prolifically to communicate to the followers who could not read or write.

The brand new application is Covenant Players, who will be presenting the sermon through drama and ancient truths with a modern touch.

Here is an opportunity for people to see themselves and to examine their faith in today's world. All are invited to see and enjoy this traditional form of modern preaching.

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A reminder of the annual Santa Claus Parade in Lancaster on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1 p.m.

The parade forms up at Smithsfield Hall and winds its way down Main Street to Lancaster Legion where old "Ho-Ho" himself will greet the children and his elves will give them "goodie" bags.

This year's theme is "Christmas: a fun time of the year". Those wishing to enter floats or walk in costume should contact Margaret Millett at 347-2207.

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After the parade at St. Joseph Parish Hall, the Benevolent Society will hold an auction with Louise Corput as auctioneer. The proceeds will go towards helping those less fortunate in our area and is organized by five area churches. For more information or to donate, please contact Rose Good at 347-2505.

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An open mixed doubles dart tournament will be held on Sunday, Dec. 10, at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544 in Lancaster.

"Open" means anyone can play and they do not have to be a Legion member. Mixed doubles means one male and one female per team.

Registration stops at 1 p.m. and the tourney begins at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available – both hot and cold. Cost to enter is $14 per team.

Please register and pay in advance if at all possible. Also being held are half and half draws, raffles, and Nevada For more info, please call the Legion at 347-3286.

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Knights of Columbus NO. 8715-Lancaster will hold a turkey bingo on Sunday, Dec. 10 at St. Joseph Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.

There will be 15 regular and six special games as well as consolation and door prizes.

Admission is $1 per person with seven cards for $1 and extra cards available. Proceeds to K of C charities.

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The Lancaster and District Curling Club members will be holding their annual turkey bonspiel the week of Dec. 11 and 16 with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings being served on Saturday evening, Dec. 16.

For a mere cost of $10 per person, all are welcome to attend the meal with entertainment and dancing to follow.

Those who do not wish to be scheduled on the draw, please call Peter and Jeannine at 347-2369. Sign up to win a Christmas turkey.

The annual family and friends "Funspiel" will be held on Saturday, Dec. 30, and all are welcome. This is a fun day with more details to follow.

The executive members are reminded of the next meeting to be held at the club on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Please try to attend.

St. Joseph School

Mme. Gisele is absent from school for an undetermined period of time due to illness and is wished a speedy recovery.

The students took time on Remembrance Day to think of those who fought and gave their lives for Canada.

The following students of Grades 6, 7 and 8 celebrated their confirmation on Nov. 19: Eric Berniquez, Paul Brunet, Kevin Larocque, Bernard St. Pierre, Laura St. Pierre, Gilles Viau, Christie Lefebvre, Sylvain Pilon, Jerome Elie, Sarah Bonneville, John Peter Dupuis, Brigitte Lafave, Scott Laframboise, Jean-Marc Poirier, Steven Rumens, Shaun St. Pierre, Sophie Seguin and Daniel Desnoyers.

Fundraising has begun and the students are wished good luck in their endeavor to raise funds for the school and, perhaps, a prize for themselves.

They have a chance to win a mountain bike, gift certificate for $50 to the theatre, gift certificate of $25 and a $5 bill which is drawn every day.

Winners to date are Kathrine Lefebvre, Mitch Mousseau, Gilles Viau, Michel Viau, Sarah Good, Alicia Alepins-Picken and Nicholas McDonell.

Congratulations to Megan Reasbeck who won a first, third and fourth place for horseback riding at Willow Bay Farm and to Alicia Alepine-Pickens who won a silver medal at the Highland Fling dancing competition in Ottawa.

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Jolly 50's Club held a soup luncheon on Nov 14 which was well-attended by both members and guests. John Fourney said grace after which all enjoyed a delicious meal.

Fifty/fifty winners were Cecile Leblanc, Cecile Legroulx, Nora Ruth, Jeanne Poirier, Lorraine Plue, Eva Collette, Joyce Lalonde and John Krol.

Winners of a special raffle were Cecile Leblanc, Rene Poirier, Dorothy Seguin, Anna Krol, Florine Goodfellow, Regina Sommers and Beatrice Labelle.

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Best wishes to November resident birthday celebrants at Chateau Gardens Nursing Facility in Lancaster. They are Evelyne Fredette, Nov. 10 and Leda MacPherson, Nov. 28.

Staff and volunteer birthdays include Caroline Dussault, Sue St. Pierre, Marlene Grenon, Ian Barnes, Barbara Cousineau and Anne McNaughton.

Welcome to new resident Reina Diguer and to new volunteers Tina Lobbe and Linda McCune.

The monthly birthday party will be held on Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

Residents oppose hunting

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Two Lancaster Heights residents asked council to ban hunting in the forest surrounding their homes at its Nov. 15 meeting.

Residents Bonnie Davis and Michel Tessier were concerned area children may stumble onto hunters in the woods at the housing development near Dalhousie Mills.

"We're afraid of letting our kids out," Davis said.

In a letter she read to council, Davis said she felt there were more hunters coming closer to her home this fall.

"We hear shots... and we all freeze and wonder where our kids are," she told council.

Council agreed it would look into zoning a parts of the township hunting free, but would not promise anything.

"There is an onus on us to to tell (children) not to go off three miles in the bush," said Steve Preston deputy reeve and also a Lancaster Heights resident.

Preston suggested Davis and Tessier ask surrounding property owners if they would post no hunting signs on their land in the meantime.

According to provincial law, hunters are not supposed to shoot game without permission of the landowner, but cannot be reprimanded unless there are "no hunting" signs posted.

Because hunting season is over this year, council has until next year to deal with the situation.

"It seems like society always waits for a bad accident before they do something," Tessier said.

Remembering Christmas Past
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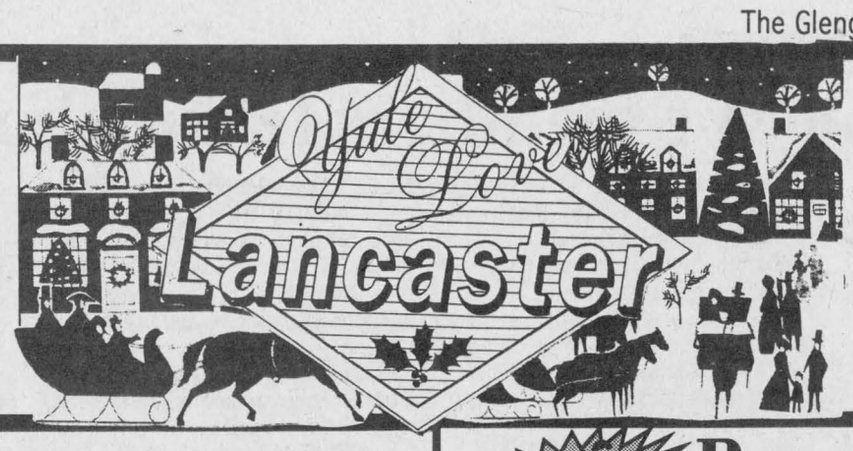

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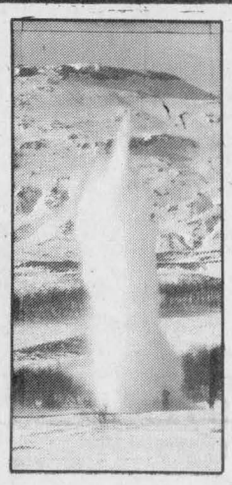

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Alexandria's Darcy MacDonell tries to hold off a Kemptville player during junior B action at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday. The 73's beat the Glens 5-2.

Struggling Glens face key games against Morrisburg

Lack of offence continues to be the major downfall of the Alexandria Glens as the club sinks deeper into the cellar of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's St. Lawrence Division.

The Glens could manage only a total of five goals in dropping consecutive games to the Kemptville 73's and the Char-Lan Rebels on the weekend.

Alexandria's losing streak now stands at seven games and the Glens trail fourth-place Morrisburg by five points.

Although it's far too early in the season to start talking about "must-win" games, tonight's duel between the Glens and the Lions in Morrisburg - a make-up game for a postponement on Oct. 6 - is certainly critical for Alexandria.

The same goes for the Lions' return visit to Alexandria on Sunday.

73's shut down Glens

Kemptville avenged an 8-2 loss in Alexandria on Oct. 13 by defeating the Glens 5-2 at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday night.

Although a decent defensive effort and another strong performance by rookie netminder Gerry Goulet kept Alexandria in the game most of the way, the Glens were a non-factor offensively.

Nobody keeps track of shots on goal at the Billy Gebbie, but the Glens could scarcely have had sent more than 25 pucks in Kemptville netminder Dom Cuglietta's direction.

Of that total, less than half a dozen would rate as quality scoring chances.

Goulet was much busier at the other end of the ice, and only his sharpness kept the score at 2-1 Kemptville after two periods.

The 73's broke the game open with three straight goals in the third frame before the Glens' Darcy MacDonell closed out the scoring with 1:35 left in the contest.

Richard Hutt also scored for the Glens while the 73's got goals from Derek Hutt, Jeremy Nibogie, Dave Ralph, Hamish Fraser and Mike Hutt.

The contest was an extremely tame and quick affair as only seven minor penalties were called in a game that lasted less than two hours.

The following night against the Rebels in Williamstown, the Glens' strong effort came up short as Alexandria dropped a 4-3 decision (see related story).

Glens notes: Alexandria defenceman and captain **Daniel Methot** has completed his three-game suspension and should be back in the line-up tonight in Morrisburg...**Luc Chaumont** left Friday's game in the first period because of illness and did not dress Saturday...**Pierre Tasse** had a strong game in a losing cause against the Rebels on Saturday as he stopped 40 of 44 Char-Lan shots...In addition to the two games against Morrisburg this week, the Glens will play in Winchester on Friday.

Lalonde novices tame Panthers

Four different players had goals as the Lalonde General Store novices blanked the Alexandria Panthers 4-0 in an Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association house league game on Saturday.

Corey Cholette, Richard Bellefeuille, Francis Latulippe and Jean-Luc Decoeur were the scorers while Simon Beloin registered the shutout.

The Panthers bounced back for a 3-2 win over M and O Feeds on Sunday.

Adam St. Denis, Rod MacDonald and Martin Delorme scored for the winners while Chad Besner and Kevin Portinari replied for M and O.

M and O lost 4-0 to North Glengarry-Stormont on Saturday.

Atom division

Mathieu Ranger and Friedrich Zbinden each scored twice as Alexandria Home Hardware topped Cornwall Aviation 5-1 in an atom division game on Sunday.

Thomas Trepanier also scored while Andre Sauve had two assists.

Thomas St. Pierre scored for Aviation.

The Atlantic Storm lost 3-1 to North Glengarry-Stormont's No. 1 team.

Cameron Nixon scored the lone Storm goal.

Peewee division

Gabriel Marengere had two goals and an assist but the Baribeau Sharks fell 8-3 to Char-Lan Longevity Acrylics in a peewee game on Saturday.

Chris Lavoie scored the other goal for the Sharks.

Meanwhile, Longevity got two goals each from Blake Roy and Jamie Leger and singles by Nicholas Buckle, Benoit Bourdeau and Stephen Rogers.

The Sharks had better luck in their other game last week, a 3-1 win over the Alexandria Glens.

Gabriel Marengere, Katie Willard and Marc Van Den Oetelaar were the Baribeau scorers while Ghyslain Laferriere scored for the Glens.

Kevin Libbos and Scott MacLeod each had a couple of goals to pace Alexandria B to a 6-2 victory over Malyon Excavation on Saturday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Carlo Stante and Nathan Bankley added single goals for the winners while Ed Hadzocos and David Houle scored for Malyon.

Kirk Hill edges Paddy's in CISL play

Meghan MacPherson scored a pair of goals as Kirk Hill edged Paddy's 4-3 in a battle of Glengarry-based Cornwall Indoor Soccer League women's division teams on Sunday.

Tamara Hartrick and Kelly Lavigueur added single goals for Kirk Hill (4-1-1).

The scorers for Paddy's (2-3-0) were Becky Howes with two goals and Isabel Campbell with one.

After losing their first game of the season last week, the Minimax Hearts got back on the winning track by thumping Clansmen's Pub 9-2.

Bonnie MacLeod had four goals for the Hearts (5-1-0) while Tammy MacSweyn scored twice. Karen McIntee, Gwen Tuppert and Lynn-Marie Legault rounded out the scoring.

Janna Palmer scored both goals for the Clansmen.

Rudi Payer Sport earned its first win of the season the easy way as scheduled opponents the Akwesasne Crunch defaulted.

The Bergeron Electric Chargers picked up a couple of wins on Sunday, edging the Roe Lee Rovers 1-0 on an Aidan Burgess goal and downing St. Lawrence College 3-0.

Men's division

Pat Burke scored twice as Rudi Payer Sport doubled Mr. Sub 6-3 in men's Division I play.

Bruce Tessier, Greg Deschamps, Gareth Pye and Steve Lodge added single goals for Rudi's (3-2-1).

Bob's Hotel got three goals from Kieran Kennedy - the league's top sniper - but lost 7-3 to Filion Trophies.

The CIMF U2's lost 10-3 to La Maison. Ben Pregent scored twice in a losing cause while Brian Deschamps added a single.

Backstages beat the Roadrunners 5-1.

Flyers trounced

In Division II action, the Apple Hill Flyers were routed 12-3 by the Young Drivers.

Matt Campbell, Jonathan Hamelin and Chad MacRae each scored once for the Flyers.

The loss drops Apple Hill (3-2-1) to fifth place, but only one point behind the four division co-leaders, who are tied at eight points apiece.

Crusaders ousted in hoop semifinals

By Daniel Steiche
Sports reporter

The Char-Lan girls' basketball teams did not fare well in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "A" playoff action on Tuesday, Nov. 14, as each Crusaders' team dropped its semifinal game and was thus eliminated from championship contention.

The biggest heartbreaker for Char-Lan came in the junior contest at Williamstown, as the Crusaders were narrowly upset by the visiting Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers, who advanced to the finals with a 47-46 victory.

The greatest source of discontentment for the squad came just after the final buzzer, when a seeming buzzer-beating shot by a Char-Lan player to clinch a one-point victory was disallowed by the officials.

The adverse ruling on the game's final shot put a disappointing end to an excellent 17-point second half comeback run by Char-Lan, which trailed by 18 points, 29-11, after the first half.

Crusader Shannon Griese led all scorers in the game, netting 13 points. Stephanie Bateman also had a solid offensive game, finishing with 12 points.

The senior Crusaders' hopes of repeating as Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "A" basketball champions were dashed Tuesday as they were dumped 56-29 in their semifinal match against the Lancers at Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Shirley Bergeron stepped to the forefront of Char-Lan's offense in a losing cause, notching a season-high 12 points.

Shonna Atchison and Ariana Winn contributed seven and six points respectively.

The midget Crusaders dropped their semifinal match to Seaway, 21-15.

Anna Desellas had six points for Char-Lan in a losing cause.

Gaels make hoop history

Glengarry wins first ever title in junior girls' division

By Daniel Steiche
Sports reporter

In what turned out to be a rather lopsided and anticlimactic finale to junior girls' high school basketball action this season, the Glengarry Gaels upset the previously undefeated General Vanier Vikings to capture the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "AA" league championship.

Glengarry's 40-23 victory in the game, played Thursday, Nov. 16 at General Vanier in Cornwall, gave the school its first-ever Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league championship in girls' basketball at the junior or senior levels. Glengarry captured the midget girls' basketball championship first in 1992 and again last season (1994).

The Gaels, who finished the regular season with a record of 5-3 and third place in the league, were once again underdogs in the match. Glengarry advanced to the final by upsetting second-place La Citadelle on Nov. 13.

In regular season action, the Gaels lost to both their playoff opponents, making their vengeful playoff victories that much sweeter.

In their regular-season meeting on Oct. 24, the Gaels and the Vikings were tied at halftime and again after three quarters before the Vikes ran away with the game, 35-29, in the fourth.

However, Glengarry turned the tables when it counted most.

Defence wins games

In Thursday's championship game, the Gaels certainly did their part in supporting the validity of the old University of Syracuse men's basketball team motto, "Defense Wins Games."

After a very evenly played first half, which ended with the Gaels on top by a 16-15 margin, Glengarry tightened up its defensive zone, forcing General Vanier to modify its offensive game.

The Vikings proved to be incapable of successfully adjusting their offensive setup, as the Gaels tripled them, 24-8, in the second half.

The Gaels' defense was especially impressive when one considers that the Vikings hit the 60-point plateau in its previous game by defeating Cornwall Collegiate 60-33 in the semi-final.

Glengarry's second-year point guard Lauren Gray, the team's captain and floor leader, felt that the Gaels' defense was the biggest of a number of factors which led to their decisive win.

"I thought our defense was just amazing," said Gray. "We just totally shut them down inside, so they had to work their perimeter game."

Gray felt the Gaels' superb defense and the resultant failure of the Vikings to consistently knock down the outside shot were the key differences between their regular season loss to the Vikes and their dominant play in the championship final.

"(General Vanier) had a bad game, I thought. They kept trying to shoot from the outside, but the ball just wouldn't fall for them," continued Gray.

On the other hand, the ball did consistently fall for Glengarry throughout the game, particularly in the second half.

Excellent ball movement, unselfishness and teamwork by the Gaels allowed them to overcome pressure applied by the Vikings, who were also a defensively sound team.

Though the victory was clearly a team effort, a few players stepped into the Gaels' spotlight.

First-year centre Tina Bond, a standout on last year's Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry champion midget squad, scored four points in the first quarter and six in the third to lead Glengarry's attack with 12 points.

Kim MacLachlan, one of two Glengarry players having transferred from Char-Lan this year, scored all eight of Glengarry's points in the second quarter and finished the game with 10.

And though she was held scoreless until she nailed four free throws to close the game, Lauren Gray was perhaps Glengarry's most valuable player in the game.

Gray, a superb ball-handler and playmaker, was the only Glengarry guard who could repeatedly break through the double teaming efforts of the General Vanier defenders and truly set the game's pace.

The key matchup in the game was between Gray and the Vikings' point guard and captain, Sarah Grant, who was Gray's defender throughout much of the game.

But when Grant, who led the Vikings with seven points, fouled out of the game with more than six minutes remaining, Gray's job was made easier and the Vikings' comeback attempt seemed to go flat.

The game had begun to move into the Gaels' favour in the third quarter, as their defense limited the Vikes to one point in the quarter and allowed them to build a 23-16 lead.

Glengarry totally dominated the fourth quarter, scoring 17 points and giving up only seven.

Frustration really seemed set in for the Vikes upon Grant's ejection, as they could contain neither Gray nor the rest of the Gaels' players, repeatedly fouling them to stop them from scoring.

The Gaels got 11 of their fourth-quarter points off of free throws.

The highlight of the fourth quarter came with about three minutes remaining when guard Lauren MacPherson, who finished the game with five points, was fouled on a made shot and then sunk the bonus free throw to complete a three-point play.

It was at that point that Gray says she knew that the game was Glengarry's.

The Gaels will return to General Vanier this Friday, Nov. 24, to compete in the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association championship.

Rebs' unbeaten streak is over

After 16 without a loss, Char-Lan is drubbed 10-6 by Lions

You knew of course that the Char-Lan Rebels weren't going to go through the entire Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season without a defeat.

The Rebs had had enough close calls during their season-opening 16 game winning streak - which included four ties, three one-goal wins and a couple of victories by a two-goal margin - to realize that it was just a matter of time before the "0" in the loss column rolled over to "1."

So the fact Char-Lan lost a game on the weekend isn't the big surprise, it's who that first loss came to that is a bit of a shocker.

The Morrisburg Lions - who had lost their first three meetings with Char-Lan this season by an average score of 9-3 - humbled the Rebels with a 10-6 win at the Morrisburg Arena on Sunday afternoon.

Char-Lan appeared on the right track to a fourth consecutive win over the Leos after taking a 3-1 lead after 21 minutes, but Morrisburg dramatically turned the contest around by scoring the next six goals in a span of just over 22 minutes.

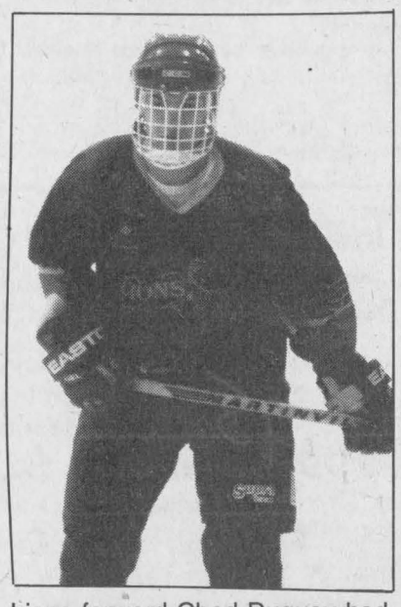
The 10 goals allowed are a remarkable aberration for the Rebels, whose team goals against average was well below four heading into the game.

Lions finding form

Sunday's win may have only been Morrisburg's fourth of the season, but the Lions have shown signs of turning things around in recent weeks.

After a dreadful 0-7-1 start, Morrisburg has four wins and a tie in its last seven games.

The defence still gives up way too many goals - a division high of 94 in only 15 games - but the offence has the potential to be explosive at times.



Lions forward Chad Duguay had a big game against his former team on Sunday, collecting three goals and four points in Morrisburg's 10-6 win over Char-Lan.

Leading the way for the Morrisburg attackers has been former Rebel Chad Duguay, the Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference's second leading scorer.

Duguay led Morrisburg's comeback against Char-Lan on Sunday with three goals and one assist.

Defenceman Jeff Hyndman - with two goals - and centreman Geoff Hare - with five assists - were also big factors.

The other Morrisburg scorers were Jon Saunders, Tim Waldroff, Chad White, Allan Quenneville and James Cooper.

Terry O'Farrell had two goals in a losing cause for the Rebels while Pierre Rozon, Eric Fontaine, Derek Gladding and Marc Bellemare also scored.

Kevin O'Farrell had a couple of assists.

Despite the loss, the Rebels retain a relatively comfortable lead over the Kemptville 73's for top spot in the St. Lawrence standings.

Char-Lan has a five-point bulge over the 73's with one game in hand.

Rebs edge Glens

On Saturday at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown, the Rebels claimed their second consecutive one-goal win over the Alexandria Glens by edging their county rivals 4-3.

Marc Bellemare capped a spectacular four-goal performance by netting the game-winner with 6:39 remaining in the third period.

Dave Campbell assisted on three of Bellemare's goals.

The Glens replied with single goals by Yves Ruest, Carl Cadieux and Eric Hagen.

The Rebels are 4-0 against Alexandria this season.

Rebels notes: The Rebels have inked former South Grenville Ranger **Bill Dennis**. Dennis, a defenceman, saw action in both of Char-Lan's weekend games...**Terry O'Farrell** was unavailable for Saturday's game while **Mario Gibeault** sat out a one-game suspension for fighting in the previous game...Scoring hero **Marc Bellemare** was acting captain in O'Farrell's absence...The Rebels outshot the Glens 44-31 on Saturday...Char-Lan hosts Winchester in a 7:45 p.m. start on Saturday while the Rebels travel to Kemptville for their fifth game of the year with the 73's.

CLISL leaders win again in Week Three

The Glengarry Stars and Rudi's remain tied for first place with records of 3-0 after earning victories in the third week of Char-Lan indoor soccer action.

Despite playing much of the game undermanned, Rudi's was able to defeat the Williamstown Thunder 5-3.

Down 2-1 at the half, Rudi's equalized the score at two early in the second half before the Thunder went ahead once again.

However, Rudi's dominated the final 10 minutes of the game, scoring three times to seal the victory.

Kieran Kennedy brought his goal total for the season up to seven by notching a hat trick for Rudi's. Andy McCuaig and Dave Small also scored for the winners.

The Thunder got goals from Joey Dupuis, Kevin Bard and Bruce Tessier.

The Stars upped their record by destroying a fatigued Nomads squad 10-2.

The Stars got an early lead before Roger Poitras put the Nomads on the scoreboard. The Stars went ahead 2-1 before the half.

The second half was all Stars as they netted eight more goals and gave up a goal to Les Bradshaw on one of two late penalty shots by the Nomads.

Toni Boos had a hat trick for the Stars while Alain Decoste scored two, increasing his co-leading goal total to seven on the year.

Allan Campbell, Malcolm MacPherson, Brian Cameron, Steven Cameron and Daniel Steiche rounded out the Stars' scoring.

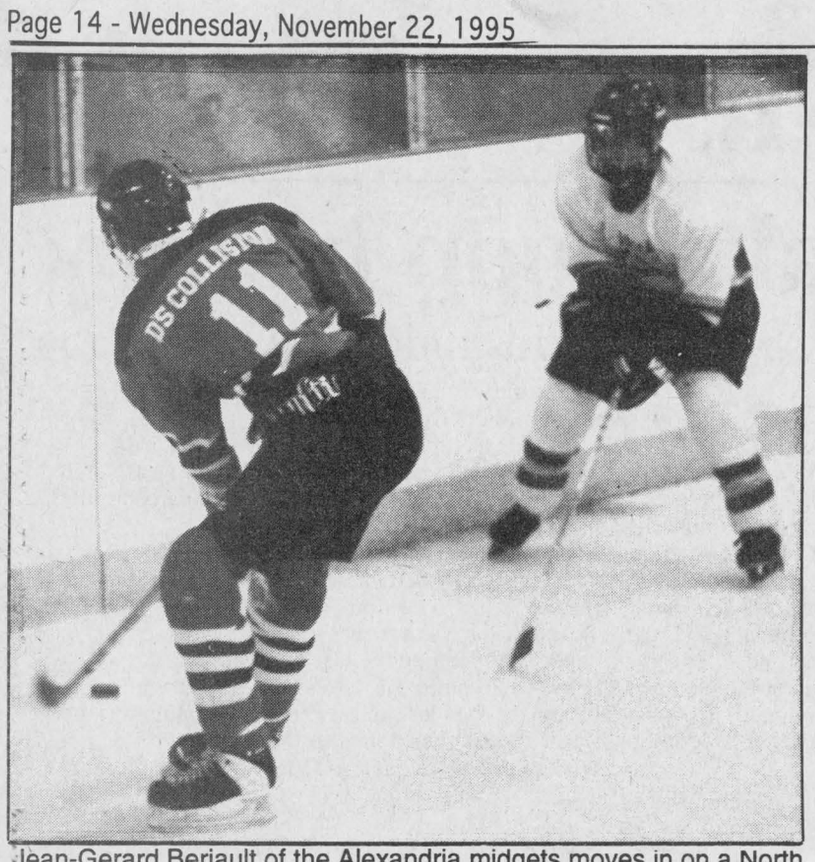
In the final game of the evening, City took a 2-0 lead into halftime but had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Vanelli's Warriors.

The Warriors scored early in the second half before City restored its two-goal cushion.

Vanelli's was then able to notch two more goals to get a point out of the game. The Warriors' scorers were James Myers with two and Kirk Wallace with one.

City got two goals from Al Duclos and a single from Chad Beauregard.

In action next Monday, the Stars and City will play at 7 p.m., the Thunder will take on the Warriors at 8 p.m. and the Nomads will challenge Rudi's at 9 p.m.



Jean-Gerard Beriault of the Alexandria midgets moves in on a North Dundas player at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

Howes leads Glens to comeback victory

Daryl Howes scored two third-period goals to give the Alexandria midgets a 2-1 come-from-behind win over the Char-Lan Rebels in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Monday.

The Rebels led 1-0 after two periods thanks to a Andre Hebert goal midway through the opening frame, but Howes' two goals just over two minutes apart turned the game in Alexandria's favor.

Pascal Decoeur assisted on both Glens goals.

On Saturday in Alexandria, Jason Poirier's two goals helped the Glens dispose of the North Dundas Demons 7-1.

Pascal Decoeur, Sylvain Campeau, Marc Laferriere, David Leblanc and Eric Lavigne also scored for the Glens.

Atoms shade Aces

Michael Lauzon, Roch Lebrun, Patrick Decoste and Mathew Lalonde each scored once as the atom Glens edged the Cornwall Aces 4-3 on Sunday.

On Saturday, the Glens lost 5-0 in the consolation final of a tournament in Vankleek Hill.

The Alexandria novices also played a "B" final in Vankleek Hill on Saturday, claiming a 3-1 win over Casselman.

Jason McDonald scored twice while Sebastien Cholette had a single goal.

In league play Sunday, Jeremie Lalonde and Joshua Quenneville shared the shutout in a 4-0 win over North Glengarry-Stormont.

Matthew McDonald paced the offence with two goals while Julien Rochon and Pierre-Luc Marleau scored once.

Bantams stay unbeaten

The bantam Glens improved to 5-0 with a 7-3 win over Cornwall.

The offence was led by Pascal Lavigne (three goals, one assist), Chris Corput (one goal, four assists) and Greg Lalonde (one goal, three assists).

Nicholas Prieur and Eric Leroux also scored.

The Glens' previous win was a 6-2 decision over county rivals Char-Lan.

Pascal Lavigne scored twice while Nicholas Prieur, Jamie Ladouceur, Daniel Boisvenue and Greg Lalonde also scored.

Defence and goaltending was highlighted in Alexandria's three previous wins as the net tandem of Michel Secours and Jason Larocque gave up only one goal in recording wins over South Grenville, Char-Lan and Kemptville.

Secours and Larocque each had a shutout.

In a peewee game played Sunday, Alexandria edged South Stormont 3-2.

Joel Quesnel scored twice while Luc Lanthier added a single.

Poirier and MacLachlan get all-star team berths

Lisa Poirier of Alexandria and Katharine MacLachlan of Williamstown have been selected as first team soccer all-star for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Mid-South region.

Poirier - a midfielder - and MacLachlan - a forward - were both freshmen at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Kentucky this fall.

Both players had previously been named to the conference all-star squad and both will now be eligible for the NAIA All-American team, to be announced in December.

Poirier - the two-time winner of the Glengarry Soccer League's most valuable player award - was also chosen for the regional tournament's all-star team.

MacLachlan did not compete in the tournament because of a torn medial collateral ligament sustained in her last regular season game.

MacLachlan led the Lady Raiders in assists in 1995 and was second on the team in goals.

Together, the Glengarrians helped Lindsey Wilson College improve its national post-season ranking from 21st to 15th out of more than 200 schools.

Hirschman's hat trick grounds the Rockets

Philip Hirschman scored three times to lift McCuaig Plumbing to a 5-2 win over the Alexandria Rockets in Char-Lan Minor Hockey house league play on Saturday.

Steven Lucas had two goals and an assist for the winners while the Rockets replied with scores by Stephane Deguire and Rock Legault.

On Friday, the Rockets and MacDonald Grocery skated to a 6-6 tie.

Stephane Deguire had a hat trick for Alexandria with singles going to Robert Decoste, Jason Quesnel and Chris Hehn.

MacDonald replied with three goals by Geoffrey Geneau, two by Matt Hlusko and one by David Jans. Robert Grant had three assists.

In another tie, Alexandria Home Hardware and Glengarry Golf and Country Club played to a 2-2 stand-off on Tuesday.

Zleshan Janjua and Mathieu Ranger scored for Home Hardware while Patrick Leblanc and Addison MacDonald replied for the Golf Club.

In novice division play, St. Pierre got goals from Alain Lalonde and Daniel Boucher to edge Char-Lan Red 2-1.

Patrick Lemay scored in a losing cause.

Summerstown edges Malyon

The Summerstown Meat peewees edged Malyon Excavation in a game played Thursday.

Shawn Pilon provided the beef for the Summerstown attack with two goals and an assist on a Scott Watson marker.

Tim MacGregor and Andrew Knight found the back of the net for Malyon.

Also on Thursday, Alexandria and Munro Agromart tied 4-4.

Luc Delorme had two goals for Munro while Jason Gales and Jerome Elie also scored.

Alexandria responded with two goals by Ghyslain Laferriere and one each by Rory McLeod and Mathieu Lalonde.

Poirier earns split

Poirier Bus Lines split a pair of recent games against Alexandria-based bantam-midget teams.

On Friday,Robert Martin's two goals and two assists helped Poirier down Marc's Canteen 6-4.

Simon Harrington, Rudy Nyssen, Luc Rochon and Chris Wereley had single goals for Poirier while the Canteen got two goals each from Jeff St. Denis and Murray MacLeod.

On Nov. 12, Poirier lost 6-4 to the Alexandria Glens.

Sylvain Martin paced the Glens with two goals, with singles going to Justin Lapensee, Richard Brunet, Jonathan Wylie and Simon Korak.

The Poirier goalscorers were Simon Harrington, Robert Martin and Brian Goudie, with a pair. Martin assisted on three goals.

On Wednesday, Gauthier's Greenhouse got two goals from Patrick Alguire to edge Sam Cain Excavation 3-2.

Jean-Marc Miron had a goal and an assist for the winners while Albert St. Denis and Joel Plamondon scored for Cain.

Scoreboard

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League

Women's Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hearts	**6**	**5**	**1**	**0**	**37**	**7**	**10**
Roe Lee	6	5	1	0	14	2	10
Kirk Hill	**6**	**4**	**1**	**1**	**27**	**11**	**9**
Bergeron	6	4	1	1	13	6	9
Strikers	5	1	2	2	15	14	4
Paddy's	**5**	**2**	**3**	**0**	**10**	**15**	**4**
Akwesasne	5	1	3	1	7	15	3
Rudi Payer	**6**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**11**	**24**	**3**
Roadrunners	5	1	4	0	2	21	2
Clansmen's	6	1	5	0	12	33	2

Men's Division I

Backstages	6	4	1	1	21	11	9
La Maison	6	3	0	3	30	21	9
Filion Troph.	6	4	2	0	24	14	8
Mr. Sub	6	3	2	1	28	22	7
Rudi Payer	**6**	**3**	**2**	**1**	**22**	**18**	**7**
Bob's Hotel	**5**	**2**	**3**	**0**	**23**	**20**	**4**
CIMF U2's	**6**	**2**	**4**	**0**	**24**	**37**	**4**
St. Lawrence	6	0	6	0	18	42	0

Men's Division II

C'wall BBQ	6	4	2	0	32	18	8
Pizza Hut	6	3	1	2	27	15	8
Ital-Can	6	4	2	0	24	14	8
St.Law.Blvd	6	3	1	2	24	16	8
Apple Hill	**6**	**3**	**2**	**1**	**26**	**25**	**7**
Osnabruck	6	3	3	0	22	23	6
Y. Drivers	6	2	4	0	20	25	4
St. Lawr. II	6	0	6	0	6	48	0

Dave's still best in the West

Dave's Drywall cushioned its lead in the SDG Broomball League by defeating the King George Knights 5-0 on Sunday at the Osie Villeneuve Arena in Maxville.

Steven Norman scored twice for Dave's while Keith Presley recorded the shutout win.

Don Massia, Sandy MacLeod and Greg Cooper also scored.

Dave's has a total of 12 points after the win, four more that Guy's Radiator which lost 3-0 to East Division leaders Ray-Co Sports.

Ray-Co - the league's last undefeated club - got shutout goaltending from Stephane Ranger and single goals by Roger Marsolais, Ray Fontaine and Barry Benton.

In Sunday's other game, Farley Windows downed Atlas Rentals 3-1.

Alain Besner was involved in all of Farley's scoring as he amassed a goal and two assists. Pierre Marion and Randy Cousineau also scored for the winners.

Bill Pynenburg scored the lone Atlas goal.

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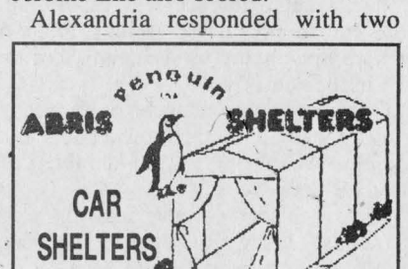

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Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Char-Lan	**17**	**12**	**1**	**4**	**110**	**68**	**30**
Kemptville	18	10	4	4	89	64	25
Winchester	16	8	7	1	72	82	20
Morrisburg	15	4	9	2	75	94	11
Alexandria	**15**	**2**	**12**	**1**	**60**	**93**	**6**

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Westport	16	13	3	0	83	46	27
Gananoque	16	11	5	0	98	66	22
South Gren	15	6	9	0	59	65	14
Athens	17	5	12	0	66	102	10
Brockville	16	4	12	0	48	80	9

Results
Wednesday, Nov. 15
Gananoque 6 Brockville 3
Thursday, Nov. 16
Athens 5 Kemptville 4
Friday, Nov. 17
Athens 3 Westport 9
Morrisburg 7 Winchester 8
Kemptville 5 **Alexandria** 2
Brockville 1 South Grenville 7
Saturday, Nov. 18
Alexandria 3 **Char-Lan** 4
Sunday, Nov. 19
Westport 6 Gananoque 5
South Grenville 6 Athens 2
Char-Lan 6 Morrisburg 10
Winchester 3 Kemptville 8

St. Lawrence Division
Top scorers (thru Nov. 16)

	G	A	Pts
M. Bellemare, C-L	**28**	**30**	**58**
D. Campbell, C-L	**15**	**22**	**37**
C. Duguay, Mor	14	23	37
J. Ricci, Kempt	14	14	28
T. O'Farrell, C-L	**13**	**13**	**26**
C. White, Mor	10	15	25
W. Hall, Kempt	9	13	22
G. Hare, Mor	10	11	21
E. Fontaine, C-L	**11**	**9**	**20**
L. Chaumont, Alex	**10**	**9**	**19**
D. Hutt, Kempt	9	10	19
C. Cadieux, Alex	**8**	**11**	**19**

Rideau Division

	G	A	Pts
E. Cole, Gan	19	16	35
C. Campeau, Gan	17	18	35
K. Herbison, Ath	16	13	29
A. Lewis, West	8	18	26
K. Baker, Gan	14	10	24

Rebels' scoring (Thru Nov. 19)

	G	A	P
21-Marc Bellemare	33	32	65
9-Dave Campbell	15	24	39
14-Terry O'Farrell	15	14	29
18-Eric Fontaine	12	8	20
10-Dave McNally	5	13	18
7-Mario Gibeault	7	7	14
4-Kevin O'Farrell	2	12	14
11-Derek Gladding	8	5	13
5-Rodney Besner	3	8	11
17-Lindsay Campbell	2	8	10
12-D.J. Zaluski	2	7	9
15-John Robertson	0	9	9
19-Doug Ferguson	0	8	8
24-Owen Swamp	2	5	7
8-Kacey MacDonell	2	3	5
20-Tim Corput	1	3	4
6-Evan Thompson	0	2	2
38-Dennis Villeneuve	0	2	2
16-Pierre Rozon	1	0	1
23-Ian Main	0	1	1
33-Jason Pilon	0	1	1
16-Mike Rankin	0	1	1
6-Lee Klazinga	0	1	1

Glens' scoring (Thru Nov. 18)

	G	A	P
15-Carl Cadieux	9	12	21
14-Luc Chaumont	10	9	19
20-Darcy MacDonell	5	12	17
17-Daniel Methot	3	9	12
5-Stephane Loyer	3	7	10
19-Richard Hutt	3	6	9
2-Stephane Boisvenue	4	4	8
31-Mark Arquiett	3	5	8
25-Scott Nielsen	2	6	8
10-David Bruyere	4	3	7
16-Jason Poirier	3	4	7
6-Yves Ruest	2	5	7
8-Joey Houle	2	4	6
4-Marc Menard	2	4	6
18-Eric Hagen	3	1	4
22-Jean Theoret	1	3	4
9-Michel Jeaurond	0	4	4
16-Olivier Demeester	0	1	1
7-Joel Menard	0	0	0
1-Pierre Tasse	0	0	0
30-Gerry Goulet	0	0	0

Ladies Sponge Puck League
Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tapis Richard	5	0	0	24	3	8
Art Benton	4	1	0	24	5	8
M&D Sports	4	2	0	11	7	6
Atlantic Hotel	1	5	0	3	26	2
L.C. Electric	0	6	0	2	23	0

Top scorers

	G	A	Pts
Sue Stewart, Tapis	8	5	13
Lynda Brunet, AB	7	4	11
Andree Berube, AB	5	5	10
Cheryl Tessier, Tapis	7	2	9
Barb Benton, AB	4	4	8
Ann McMillan, Tapis	3	6	9
Sylvie Major, M&D	4	3	7
Linda Smelko, AB	3	2	5
Cheryl Rigby, Tapis	2	3	5

Glengarry Indoor Soccer League
Men's division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Storm	4	0	1	30	17	9
Express	3	1	1	21	16	7
M&D Sports	1	3	0	12	17	2
Old-timers	0	4	0	7	20	0

Top scorers

	Goals
Alain Decoste, Storm	11
Randy Lavigueur, Storm	8
Benjamin Pye, Express	7
Brian Cameron, Storm	5
Scott McDougall, Express	5
D.A. MacMillan, Old-timers	4
Richard Willard, Express	3
Andre Chenier, Storm	3
Robbie Starkauskas, Storm	3

Women's division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Atlantic Hotel	4	0	0	27	6	8
Springers	3	1	1	15	11	7
Red Barons	3	1	0	13	5	6
Glen Sand	2	3	0	10	20	4
Rudi Payer	0	4	0	7	19	1
Classics	0	4	0	4	15	0

Top scorers

	Goals
Meghan MacPherson, Atlantic	8
Lynn-Marie Legault, Atlantic	7
Suzanne Giroux, Atlantic	7
Tina Bond, Springers	5
Becky Howes, Red Barons	5
Natasha Brodie, GS	4
Kelly Lavigueur, Atlantic	4



Hoop champions

The Glengarry Gaels captured the SDG junior girls' basketball championship with a 40-23 win over General Vanier last Thursday in Cornwall. The team members are (front row, left to right) Lauren Gray, Megan Ruest, Kim MacLachlan, Lauren MacPherson, (second row) Kathy Kennedy, Melanie Viau, Laura Johnson, Tina Bond, Celyne Brunet, Marlene Urquhart and (at rear) Lauren Robbers. The Gaels will take part in the Eastern Ontario championships in Cornwall Friday.

Midget Rebels tie NGS

Mike Rankin, Frank Bourdon and Chris Roy each supplied a goal as the Char-Lan midgets tied North Glengarry-Stormont 3-3 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play last Monday at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

On the same night, the Char-Lan bantams dropped a 6-2 decision to the Alexandria Glens.

Peter Casgrain and Chris Malyon scored in a losing cause.

Atoms snap losing streak

The Char-Lan atoms ended a three-game skid by edging the NGS Braves 1-0 on Wednesday.

Steven Jarvo scored the game's only goal.

In previous games, the Rebels lost 2-1 to South Grenville, 7-3 to Alexandria and 4-2 to Kemptville.

In tournament action in Vankleek Hill earlier this month, the Rebels reached the championship with a 6-5 win over Casselman and a 3-3 tie against the host Cougars.

Steven Jarvo, Robb Schaeffer and Justin Lalonde each scored twice for the Rebels

Peewee division

The Char-Lan peewees claimed the silver medal at a tournament in Lake Placid, N.Y. on the weekend.

The Rebels lost the championship game 2-1 in overtime as Chris Knight scored the only Char-Lan goal.

Earlier in the event, the Rebels posted wins of 8-0, 10-0 and 5-0 as Eric Bishop recorded two shutouts and Evan Koronewski one.

In league play, the Rebels posted shutout wins over NGS and South Stormont last week.

The Rebels beat the Braves 5-0 on Wednesday as Brad Snider scored twice and Drew Thomson, Patrick Smith and Eric Larocque added singles.

David Periard, Patrick Smith and Yves Lavigne had goals in a 3-0 win over South Stormont.

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Decoste leads Storm to win over Express

Alain Decoste's four-goal performance was the difference as the Storm doubled the Express in a showdown of the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League's top men's division teams last Tuesday at Glengarry high school.

The win allows the Storm (4-0-1) to extend its season-opening unbeaten streak to five games and open up a two-point lead over the Express for first place.

Randy Lavigueur scored his seventh and eighth goals of the year for the winners while Bryce McNaughton and Sean MacLeod added single goals.

Dave McDonald, Benjamin Pye, Robbie Starkauskas and Scott McDougall each scored once for the Express.

In women's division play, the Springers upped their record to 3-1-1 with a 5-1 win over Glen Sandfield.

Tanya MacDonald had three goals while Candace McMillan and Lauren MacPherson rounded out the scoring for the Springers.

Melissa Brodie netted her second goal of the year for Glen Sandfield.

Wednesday's slate of two women's games and one men's game was postponed because of the closure of the school due to last week's storm.

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Rapids wipe out Knights

Kyle McAllister scored a pair of goals as the Seaway Valley Minor Bantam Rapids defeated the Ottawa West Golden Knights 7-0 in Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association play on Monday.

Derek Wintle, Kurt MacSweyn, Jonah Leroux, Nigel Newland and Ian McConnell also scored for the Rapids while Matthew Noel picked up the shutout.

The Rapids were involved in a tournament in Smiths Falls over the weekend where they won two of three games to finish fifth out of 10 teams.

Kyle McAllister was a big factor in both Seaway wins as he scored three times in a 7-6 decision over Kanata and twice in a 3-2 victory against Peterborough.

Derek Wintle scored in both games while Nigel Newland, Nick Quenneville and Travis Albers rounded out the scoring.

Wintle scored the only Seaway goal in a 3-1 loss to the Scarborough Young Bruins.

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Obituaries

René Gareau

René Gareau of Brandon, Manitoba, died Nov. 6, 1995 in hospital. He was 78.

He was the son of Oscar Gareau and Anastasie Vernier.

Mr. Gareau was predeceased by his stepmother Eva (Legroulx) Gareau and a sister, Yvonne Rouleau.

He leaves to mourn his wife Mildred, four sons and three daughters, also three brothers and three sisters – Royal of Alexandria, Marcel of Luskville, Lionel of Goderich, Denise Pupetz of Cornwall, Evelyne Secours of RR2 Alexandria, Mariette Lalonde of South Lancaster and many nephews and nieces.

René served in World War II with the Hastings Prince Edward Island Regiment, also went to Italy where he served in the 1st division. He was wounded in the war and was unable to go back to work, he had a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 8 in St. Augustine Church followed by cremation.

Jessie Mary MacGillivray

Jessie Mary MacGillivray passed away at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995. She was in her 91st year.

Born at MacCrimmon's Corner the dear daughter of the late Allan MacCrimmon and his wife the late Sarah MacCuaig.

She was the beloved wife of the late Roderick MacGillivray.

Loving mother of Rita (Mrs. Douglas Thompson) of Cornwall, Sheila (Mrs. Jack Hollingsworth of Water Oaks, Fla. and Barbara Phillips of Cornwall.

Dear sister of Stanford MacCrimmon and his wife Bertie, Bella MacIntosh of the Maxville Manor and Gretta Mobbs of Toronto.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Sarah, Mrs. John Campbell of MacCrimmon and Hattie, Mrs. Alex MacLeod of Cornwall.

Loving grandmother of seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren and she had many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from McArthur and MacNeil Home to the Chapel of the Funeral Home. Rev. Jonathon Dent of St. John's Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment at Woodlawns Cemetery in Cornwall.

The pallbearers were Weldon MacIntosh, Rae MacGillivray, Donald Silmser, Rodney and Robert Phillips and Warren Thompson.

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Happy birthday wishes go out to our parish priest Father Denis Lefebvre today, Nov. 22; to Jerome Lalonde this coming Friday, to Maria Beauclair this Saturday and to Johanne Lauzon on Nov. 27. Congratulations.

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There were only a few tables for the euchre of last Tuesday due to the bad weather.

Winners are: Rose Seguin, Donat Titley, Toni Oetelaar, Viola Ledoux, Gisele Titley, Florence Montpetit and Lucie Massie. Draw winners were Toni Oetelaar and Pauline Roussin while the door prize went to Viola Ledoux. Next card party will take place on Nov. 28.

Glengarry Outreach services

For people who qualify and are in need of transportation, please phone van co-ordinators Annette Lyman at 874-2391 or Janet Kirton at 525-2543.

Glengarry Snowmobile Club

Skidoo season is fast approaching. On behalf of the Glengarry Snowmobile Club, an invitation is launched for an opening dance at the St. Raphael's parish hall this coming Saturday, Nov. 25 at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Christmas concert

Audrey (Johnson) MacDonald did it again this year.

For the third year in a row, Audrey was the host of an "Old Tyme Christmas Concert" and so brought everyone together in a magical night of music, poems, songs and of course, a visit from Santa.

The gym at Laurier-Carriere was filled to capacity and I'm sure that everyone had a ball.

Memories of Christmas of long ago flashed by during the concert when life seemed so simple. The Humane Society and the CNIB will benefit from the profits.

Congratulations, Audrey and all your crew for that very special night and see you again, next year.

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Congratulations to Noel and Sindy Leger for their new born girl, Marilyn, who was baptized last Sunday in St. Martin of Tours by Father Denis Lefebvre.

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Glen parishioners are sending a cordial invitation to attend their Christmas bazaar and tea on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the church hall.

A white elephant table with bargains too good to miss, super Christmas decorations, beautiful plants and delicious goodies will be there for you to buy.

A draw of $1,000 will also take place around 4 p.m. See you there.

Ecumenical Christmas songfest

This year St. Martin of Tours will be the parish host for the ecumenical Christmas songfest which is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 6 in the church. Many Christian denominations will participate in this joyful songfest.

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I leave you with this thought: Instead of counting the days, make your days count.

Have a fun week.

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Suzanne and Bruce Polsky and daughters Rachel and Caroline of Chatham, New Jersey recently spent a few days with Merle Levac.

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Mireille and Raymond were to Espanola to visit their daughter, Lucie, husband Jean Brunet, Ariens and Simon, now studying in Sudbury, but home for the weekend.

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Linda, Doug and Jennifer MacNaughton, and Patrick Menard accompanied Eric MacNaughton to the "Royal" where Eric was showing a calf in the Hay Classic.

While they were in Toronto they visited with the Rev. Karen Hincke.

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Leslie and Geoffrey Turner of Toronto spent a weekend with his cousin Gretta, and Campbell MacDonald, Kirk Hill. On Sunday the family of Donald John MacLeod hosted a dinner with Geoffrey's cousins present. They visited with Vivianne and Morlin Campbell too. Geoffrey's great grandparents were native to this area. Jessie MacLeod, a sister of Donald John MacLeod, William MacGillivray, a brother of Morlin's mother; Florrie (MacGllivray) Campbell. The couple were very interested in tracing the relationships.

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Roland Levac has had eye surgery and is recovering well.

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Albert Tessier is in hospital in Hawkesbury after a stay in an Ottawa hospital to have bones set after a fall.

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Amanda MacNaughton is back to school this week with her crutches after she broke her leg. Mary MacCallum, Vankleek Hill is spending some time with the MacNaughton's.

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It is interesting to note that there was an interview with John Denovan aired on CBC radio on Nov. 8 with regards to his service in World War II. For his exceptional contribution to the war effort in connection with the development of the AVRE, John has been nominated to receive the Order of Canada.

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There will be a Christmas gathering at the Kirk Hill United Church on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. featuring "The Stairwall Singers", of Ottawa. This 18-voice choir performs traditional and medieval carols in four-part harmony and in five languages. A goodwill offering in aid of the Star Therapeutic Academy of Riding (Star) will be taken. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

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The Dalkeith library will be holding a Christmas card contest. Elementary school children are entitled to enter as many cards as they wish. All cards must be in by closing time on Dec. 8 for judging by the borrowers the following week. See the librarian for details.

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Now that we have had a good fall of snow the snowmobilers will be enjoying the sport. Some locals belong to the Glengarry Snowmobile Club and are hoping for a good turn out to the opening dance this Saturday, Nov. 25 at 9 p.m. It will be held at St. Raphael's Parish hall.

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Janice MacIntosh spent last weekend in Cumberland with her son Lyle and family. Friday evening they attended her granddaughter Erin's graduation at Sir Wilfrid Laurier High School. Erin is presently enrolled at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que.

Saturday evening they were all off to St. Andrew's Night in Arnprior to see Janice's other granddaughter Audra dancing with the MacCulloch Dancers.

Sunday morning Audra left by plane for a week in Epcot, Fla., with the MacCulloch Dancers. Janice returned home Monday evening with Lyle after they took Erin back to Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que.

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Chad MacSweyn flew home from London, Ont. for the weekend, where he is in his second year of economics at the University of Western Ontario.

Laggan Public School

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, Laggan supported the "Take Your Kid to Work" program and had several high school students working in classrooms and the office. Grade 9 students Abbey MacGillivray, Danagh McDonell, Tristie MacSweyn and Tamany Booth showed up on Wednesday eager and willing to apply themselves to any task. Everyone involved thought it was an excellent program and appreciated the assistance from these students. It would be nice to see the program become an annual event.

November reports: The first-term reports went home on Tuesday, Nov. 14, and interviews with teachers were held on Thursday and Friday morning. Any parents who could not make the appointed time and still wishes to have an interview may call the school to set up another date and time.

Good and services auction: The Grade 7 and 8 goods and services auction was held on Saturday, Nov. 18. There was an excellent variety of goods and services offered and all but one item went in the sale. It was such a huge success that plans are in the air for another auction of this type. The organizing parents did an excellent job. It is hoped that word will spread of the bargains people got so we'll get better attendance at a future auction.

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Laggan euchre on Nov. 16 with the following results: Ladies 1st Gladys Barton, second Estelle Brazeau; gents, first Fern Carriere, second Alec Titley.

Door prize Mora MacGillivray. The 50/50 draw went to Jean Smith, Estelle Brazeau, Jessie Renwick and Dianne Giroux. Convenors were Audrey Kennedy, Henrietta MacSweyn, Joyce Bond and Lorna MacLeod.

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In the Sandbag League the results from Nov. 3 are: Men high double, Jos Seguin, 7570; high single, Yvon Paquette, 4800 and Yvon also had the high square, 1400. For the ladies: Pauline Piche had the high double, 7430; high single, 4140. Ghislaine Piche had the high square, 1300.

Team positions are as follows: 1. Les 5 Femelles, 27; 2. Les Rosettes, 25; 3. Les Anges, 22; 4. Les Copains, 21; 5. Les Anonymes, 21 and 6. Les Canadians, 20.

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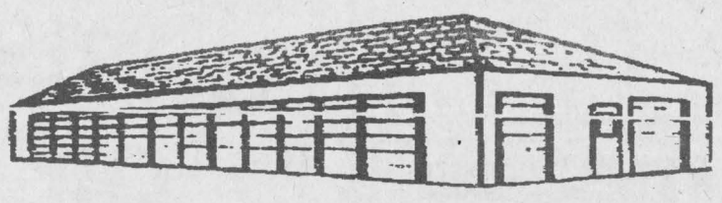

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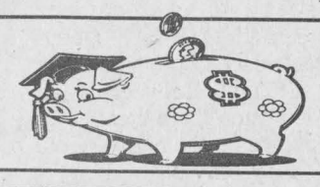

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NOVEMBER 20, '95

GOOD CALVES: 60¢-$1.20
High Sellers: $1.35.
Name withheld, VKH
GOOD BULLS UP TO $1.00.
COWS: 38¢-48½¢
High Seller: 49¢
James Perkins, St. Eugene
Jean Marc Wolfe had one good uddered cow at 58¢
BEEF COWS 39½¢-46½¢
High Sellers: 49¢/lb.
Dominic Aubuchon, Ste. Elizabeth
Ferme Latulippe, Dalkeith, had a good cow up to 59¢
STOCKERS: 65¢-94¢
High Seller: 96¢
Amie Lepine, La Plaine
BULLS: 50¢-57¢
High Seller: 60½¢
Weldehaven Farms, Grenville
LAMBS $1.00-$1.30
High Seller: 1.52
Gerd Wienche, Alexandria
"Club Big" Members this week are:
Domonic Aubuchon, 1616lbsx49¢=$792
Ferme Reynold Inc., 1602lbsx44¢=$705
Gifford McNaughton, 1794lbsx46½¢=$835
Ferme Calinette, 1924llbsx48½¢=$933
Ferme Cote Rouge, 1726lbsx46¢=$794
Calves were hard to sell again this week with good bull calves up to the $1.00/lb. Stockers were off slightly this week. Cows were fairly strong this week with a good percentage over the 40¢/lb. mark. Lambs and good finished steers sell good, if you have the good ones bring them in.

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1995 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, excluding the City of Cornwall and the Town of Alexandria

The 1995 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, will be delivered to your municipal clerk on December 19, 1995.

Your 1996 property taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1995 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is January 9, 1996. There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you have any questions about assessment, or if you wish to meet with an assessor, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory under Government of Ontario - Ministry of Finance, or look in the Index to Government Listings, under "Assessment" or "Property Assessment".

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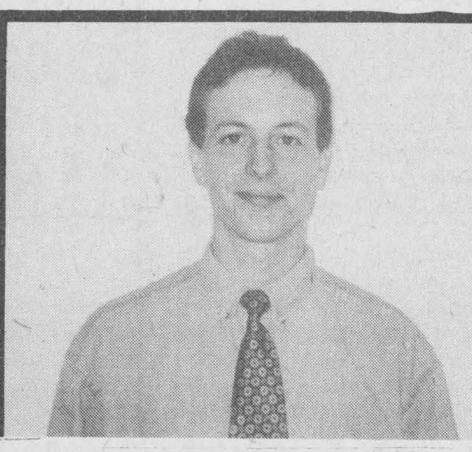
Pour obtenir des renseignements en français sur l'évaluation foncière, veuillez appeler le bureau d'évaluation. Vous trouverez le numéro dans les pages bleues de l'annuaire téléphonique sous la rubrique «Gouvernement de l'Ontario - ministère des Finances» ou consulter l'INDEX des inscriptions - gouvernements pour trouver les en-têtes «évaluation» ou «évaluation foncière».

Wayne Burge sees it your way.



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Santa parade attracted crowd

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
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The Santa Claus Parade last Sunday attracted a good crowd of onlookers who lined Main Street. At the Manor, all front windows were filled with interested and smiling residents. The weather was cool and bright and there was sufficient snow, in fact, more than usual, for this annual event held in mid-November.

The parade is sponsored by our Chamber of Commerce which also supplied the $25, $15 and $10 gift certificates as prizes. With seven entries, the First Maxville Brownies float was awarded first prize, the North Glengarry Development Group, second and the Maxville Sports, third.

Many excited children assembled at the sports complex to visit with Santa Claus and give him suggestions as to what they would like him to bring Christmas eve.

Members of the Lions Club assisted with the hot chocolate and the firefighters were on hand to direct traffic.

Thanks go to all who assisted in supporting this parade which has become a village tradition.

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As you will have read on one of the sports pages in last week's *Glengarry News*, John Baxter once again earned honors as a powerlifter at the sixth annual world championship for the visually impaired. John is to be congratulated by all his friends and relatives in the area for his perseverance in developing his strength after he was handicapped and for maintaining his competence in the sport over the last number of years.

John who was known as Danny while he was growing up on the 5th Conc., Roxborough is the only son of Ellen and George who live on the home place along with John and Suzanne.

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We extend sympathy to Robert Brown, who resides on Mechanic Street West, and his family, in the death of his wife Sylvia on Nov. 12. Mr. Brown was a very devoted husband during his wife's extended illness and is being especially remembered at this time by all those who knew the couple.

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Very best wishes are extended to Joanne and Tim Spence in the recent birth of their son and first child, Philip. Tim is a member is *The Glengarry News* staff and the young family lives on Mechanic Street West.

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What is worse than driving to Toronto to attend the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair during a forecasted snow storm that was to deliver 30 cm of blowing snow? The answer is worrying about it and staying awake (not on purpose) all night listening to the howling wind.

Much to my surprise, last Wednesday morning's departure for Toronto wasn't nearly as bad as it was supposed to be. The snow was soft, so it didn't blow and it had quit snowing temporarily when I left at 7 p.m. Hwy. 401 was supposed to be closed to traffic between Kingston and Trenton but when I reached Kingston, the road was all right. Between Brockville and Kingston there were patches of packed ice on the highway but with care, they only slowed down my trip.

Lorna had been away visiting family and we met in Toronto, more or less on schedule.

Since we have been away and I am poorly prepared for this column, I can give some details of the Royal that will be of interest to some readers.

For a little while, we sat in on the Holstein sale. It seems to be taken for granted that prices are unrealistically elevated and that some of the animals are "bid in". The top price we heard was $57,000 for a calf and there was another that went for $43,000. A read and white calf brought $15,500. Years ago, a Holstein breeder could not admit to producing a white and red calf.

It was interesting to see badges from Holstein breeders from afar, Japan, Australia and Brazil are remembered in particular.

The Boer goat from South Africa is attracting much interest as a meat animal. It is a stocky animal with a good rate of gain.

The Super Dogs were on display regularly in a large ring. Tickets were free but we had to get them early and then line up to get in. They are well trained dogs, most are purebreds, but a few are just plain mongrels. Their performance and staging has been developed to the point where they now are performing on the stage in cities. The one that is opening after Christmas in Montreal is being named Hollywoof.

At the horse show Thursday evening, the champions in the Ayrshire, Jersey and Brown Swiss classes were paraded. Mode Brothers of Vankleek Hill had both the Grand and Reserve Grand Championship females and it was good to see animals from so close to home. At the same time, I couldn't help but remember Sidney Mode, the father who not only showed Ayrshire cattle but was also an exhibitor of water fowl and flowers, especially gladiola.

For those who have followed the championship horses of Ian Miller from Perth, although Big Ben has been retired, Mr. Miller has new horses doing very well. In the puissance class his horse cleared a seven-foot jump and tied with horses from Switzerland and the United States.

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The CWL of St. James parish held its monthly meeting following mass on Monday evening, Nov. 13. During the business period, it was decided to make cash donations to Mount Carmel House and the Dating and Relating Program for Teenagers. Members also gladly agreed to help children with cancer by donating tea towels to Camp Trillium in Kingston. President Claire Besner outlined the need for many items in order to carry on the good work there.

Members have been invited to attend an hour of prayer to be held in St. Andrews' West parish on Dec. 8 from 3 to 4 p.m.

Those who are able, are asked to meet at 9:30 on Monday, Nov. 27 at the church to house clean it for the holiday season.

To conclude the meeting, Father Mark gave a very interesting and informative talk on the different vestments and religious articles used in serving mass.

A lunch and social time were enjoyed following this monthly meeting.

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Many readers will remember the craft sale sponsored by the Swiss ladies of the area. They are once again organizing one for this weekend, Nov. 25 and 26 at the sports complex from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. While many Swiss families will be selling their crafts, there will also be other crafters present to offer their special items for sale. Do try to attend this annual event. You will not be disappointed because it is a real special production.

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The Chamber of Commerce has special events planned.

On Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. there will be carol singing and the Christmas tree lighting of the centennial tree behind the tourism booth. Coffee and hot chocolate will be served.

The annual retail Christmas promotion and food and toy drive is on now and will run until Dec. 16. Customers can fill in ballots at participating merchants and all draws will be made on the 16th. Non-perishable foods and toys may be dropped off at the Home Hardware store until the 16th, as well.

The Chamber will be hosting a Christmas dance which it hopes will become an annual one on Dec. 8 at the sports complex from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets, which cost $10, are available from chamber executive members.

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The cash winners in last week's Lions Calendar Draw were Huguette Currier, Moose Creek; Anna Wylemans, Ingleside; David Brodie, Cornwall; Jordan Villeneuve, Maxvile; John Howard-Marjerrison, Strathmore and Guylain Levac, St. Isidore.

The club is already looking forward to next year's draw and you may be asked to participate one of these days.

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Our Dunvegan reader who spotted the titmouse, is pleased to report that he still has it coming to his feeders with some friendly chickadees. It eats both kinds of sunflower seeds and also goes to the suet. The same reader has a pair of red polls and it does seem a bit out of season to have these birds so early in the winter. Also, two robins were spotted by this gentleman and he considers them old birds which are unable to fly south and which will perish soon.

I experienced watching a Cooper's Hawk with a small bird, possibly a junco, landing on our lawn, and taking about an hour to devour the prey. There was nothing around to frighten the hawk and it just took its time. Needless to say, there was no other bird in the area or at a feeder all this time.

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The meeting of the Horticultural Society was postponed last week because of the storm and will be held this evening (Wednesday). Besides bringing an item for the pot luck supper, you are also asked to bring a non-perishable food item for a Christmas food hamper.

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The last Young-At-Heart euchre party of the year attracted a good crowd and all those present were treated to a special Christmas dinner. A vote of thanks is offered to the ladies who set the tables with a Christmas theme as well as looking after the food to keep it warm and serving it.

Gloria Rolland had top score for the ladies with Myrtle McMillan from Apple Hill and Elizabeth Briere from Moose Creek also earning prizes. Norman MacLeod, Dunvegan, earned first prize followed by his neighbor, Kenneth MacLeod and Linden Kippen, Maxville.

The 50-50 draw prizes were presented to Dorothy MacCormick and Gerald McGillis, Alexandria; Oliver and Peggy Gates, Fournier; Norman MacLeod, Violet MacDermid, Moose Creek and Mrs. Rolland, Catherine MacRae, Ethel MacKinnon and Rita Seguin from the village. This being a special party there were two door prizes and they were received by John Coleman and Norbert Ryan, Casselman.

Thanks are extended to Jean Chisholm for submitting this information so faithfully over the months the club met.

Boudria challenges mayors to ski meet

Don Boudria, Member of Parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and Chief Government Whip, again challenged all mayors and reeves of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell to take to their skis and compete for the Mayor's Cup.

The eighth edition of this annual event will be held at Mont-Habitant in St. Sauveur, Que., on Jan 27, 1996, as part of the Skiathon of the Prescott County Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. The winner of the race will, as in past years, be awarded the Mayor's Cup and will be officially proclaimed the Skiing Mayor of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

This year, Boudria is also challenging Bib Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas and Jean-Marc Lalonde, MPP for Prescott-Russell, who will also take part in the race in an effort to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

"This event, which began seven years ago, has always been very successful. I invite everyone to join the Skiathon or to sponsor a skier, thereby contributing to the Canadian Cancer Society," concluded Don Boudria.

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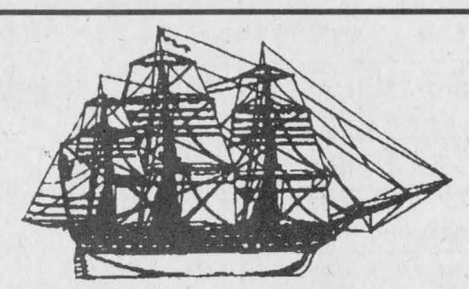
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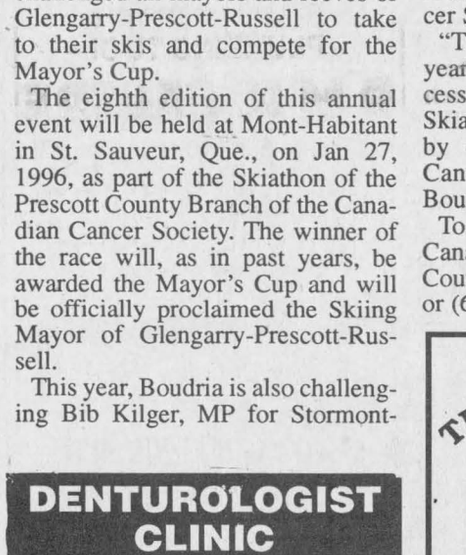
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Apple Hill Community Centre
MONDAY, DEC. 4
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SUNDAY, NOV. 26
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Lunch
DJ 47-2p

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- Treatment for entitled veterans
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MONKLAND CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
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Sunday, Nov. 26th - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Births

HOULZET – Andre and Heather (nee MacGillivray) are pleased to announce the arrival of Rachel Marion on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995 at Kingston General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Jim and Therese Houlzet of Kingston and Allister and Marion MacGillivray,Dalkeith, and a great granddaughter for Christena McKinnon, Vankleek Hill.

BRAY – Gilbert and Debbie (Larocque) of Maxville are happy to announce the early and safe arrival of Zachari Daniel, born on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995 at the Ottawa General Hospital weighing 4 lbs. 6 oz., a brother for Nicholas. Proud grandparents are Rita Larocque, Maxville, Raymond Larocque, Cornwall and Colombe Bray, Alexandria. Ninth great grandchild for Lorette Bazinet of Cornwall.

Card of Thanks

VALADE – We would like to thank our children and their families for organizing our 50th wedding anniversary. Thanks to our relatives and friends who were able to come and share this special day with us.
– Paul and Therese Valade. 47-1p

MICHAUD – We would like to thank our children and families for organizing a beautiful celebration for our 40th anniversary of marriage. We say thank you to all who attended and helped in any way possible. Thanks again to all.
– Archie and Anita. 47-1p

The family of the late DONNIE MacLENNAN extend their heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, food brought to our homes, telephone calls, and visits. A very special thanks to Murray and Lillian Howes for serving supper at Alex and Ann's home and for the delicious lunch served by the U.C.W. Also to Rev. Allister Rose, the church choir, Bill Connors, organist, Fiona Fraser, soloist, the pallbearers and to Mark Henderson, Hillcrest Funeral Home for all your thoughtfulness. We are all very grateful to live in such a caring and loving community.
Florie MacLennan, Ann and Alex, Bonnie and Allen, Heather and Rob, Carol and Leonard.
47-1p

In Memoriam

LAJOIE, Albert – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather who passed away Nov. 26, 1994.
He left so suddenly, his thoughts unknown
But he left a memory we are proud to own
Treasure him God in your garden of rest
For in this world he was one of the best
To a beautiful life came a sudden end
He died as he lived, everyone's friend
He was always thoughtful, loving and kind
What a wonderful memory he left behind.
– Always loved and remembered by wife Marie Lajoie and family. 47-1p

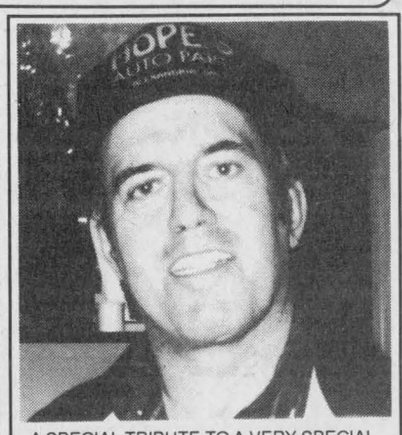
LAJOIE, Albert – Dear father, father-in-law, grandfather who passed away Nov. 26, 1994.
I have only your memory, dear father,
To remember my whole life through
But the sweetness will linger forever
As I treasure the image of you.
–Always loved and remembered by Mary Jane, Gilles Chabot and family. 47-1p

LAJOIE, Albert – Father, grandfather who passed away Nov. 26, 1994.
In a little country church yard
You were laid away to rest
God knew what he was doing
He only takes the best
We had many hours of tears
And many days of pain
But in our hearts we know
Someday we'll meet again.
–Lovingly remembered by daughter Shirley, grandsons Kevin, Willy and David. 47-1p

LAJOIE, Albert – Loving father who passed away Nov. 26, 1994.
Beyond our smile there lies a tear
For the Dad we lost and loved so dear
The hardest thing in life to bear
Is to want your Dad and you're not there
With a broken heart we whisper low
God bless you Dad, we love you so
As long as we live, we'll always be glad
That we were your children
And you were our Dad.
–Lovingly remembered by daughters, Barbara, Shirley, Mary Jane, Betty and Linda. 47-1p

OUIMET – In loving memory of a dear uncle, "Andre" who passed away Nov. 26, 1993.
It broke our hearts to lose you, Andre
We think of your every day.
–Stacy-Lynn and Tracy-Ann. 47-1p

OUIMET – In loving memory of a dear son and brother "Andre", who passed away Nov. 26, 1993.
From our happy home and circle
God has taken one we loved.
He is born away from sin and sorrow
To a nobler rest above.
No one knows how much we miss him
None but aching hearts can tell.
Lost on earth, but found in Heaven
Jesus does all things well.
–Sadly missed by Mom and Dad, Richard, Lucille, Pierre and family. 47-1p



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But he left us so suddenly that we were numbed by sorrow and tears. He died in Our Lord Jesus and He took him home to be eternally happy with his beloved parents whom he wanted to be reunited with. He has now found the peace and happiness he never had in this life.
Ray, after the hardships of this life, go now and rest high on that mountain.
From your special friend, Luc Periard who gave you the encouragement and support you so much needed after your beloved mother's passing. Thanks for the wonderful memories Ray. 47-1p

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

LEVAC, LIONEL - Peacefully at the Glen-Stor-Dunn Lodge, Cornwall on Sunday, November 19,1995. Lionel Levac formerly of RR #2, Green Valley, beloved husband of Mary Rose Lefebvre. Dear father of Marcel of RR #2, Green Valley, Rachelle Lefebvre of Pointe Claire, Roger of RR #1, Williamstown, Ronald of Alexandria and Carole Aubin of St-Foy, Quebec. Predeceased by one daughter Rose Mary McCarthy-Houle, one sister, Pauline Joanette and two brothers, Rolland and Lucien. Will be sadly missed by 13 grandchildren and several great grandchilden. Son of the late Lucia Sauve and the late John Levac. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. South, Alexandria on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church on Wed., Nov. 22nd at 11 a.m. Followed by cremation 47-1c

McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. FUNERAL HOMES

BRODIE, ANNA at her residence on Nov. 18, 1995 in her 95th year. Anna MacGillivray of Cornwall, beloved wife of the late Gilbert Brodie. Dear mother of Eldred Brodie (and his wife Janet), Winston Brodie both of Cornwall and Mildred (Mrs. Douglas Collins) of Kingston. Predeceased by one son, Ray Brodie. Dear daughter of the late Donald M. MacGillivray and the late Hanna MacMillan. Predeceased by one brother Callum MacGillivray. She will be sadly missed by 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by one grandson,Shawn Collins. The family of the late Mrs. Anna Brodie received friends at McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Funeral Home, 428 Second St. East on Tuesday. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home on Wednesday, November 22, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Robert Pentinga of Knox St. Paul's United Church officiating. Spring interment in Kirk Hill United Church Cemetery, Kirk Hill, Ont. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to The Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 47-1c

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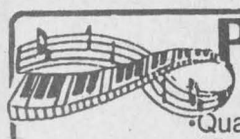

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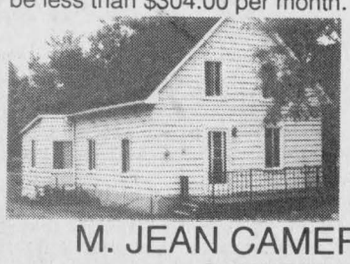

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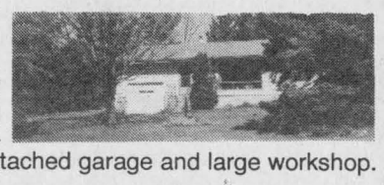

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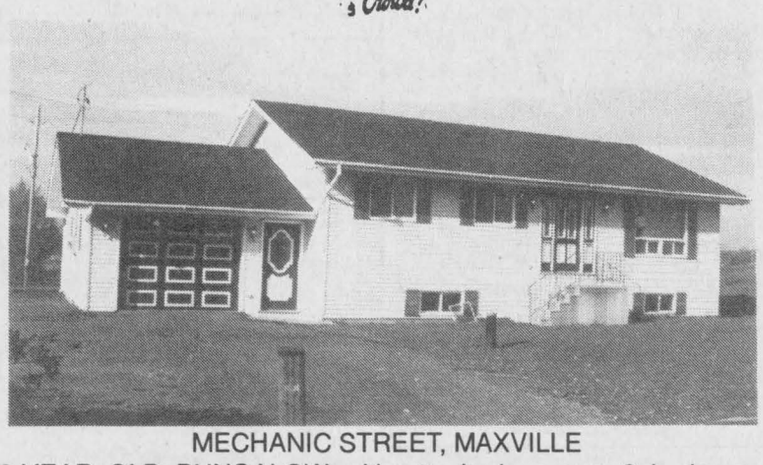

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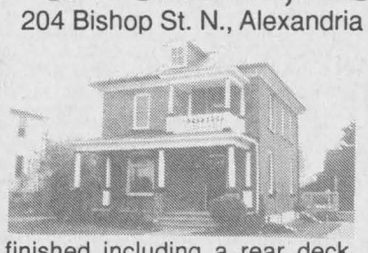

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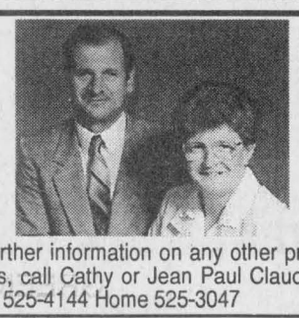

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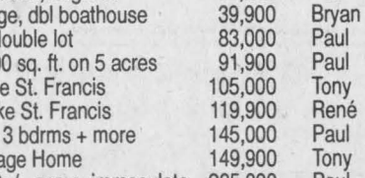

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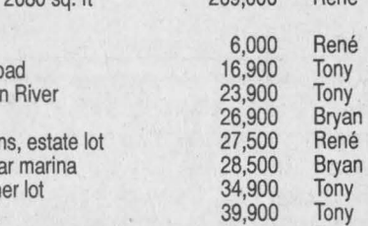

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#2654 Greenfield	3 bdrm bungalow, 1300 sq. ft. on 5 acres	91,900	Paul
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RR #2, Martintown	Building lot near Raisin River	23,900	Tony
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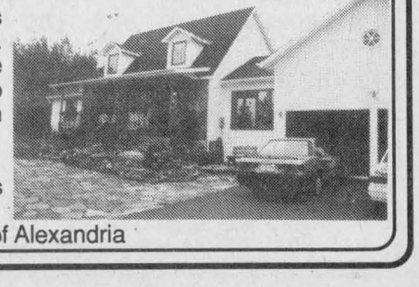

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

10 King St., Huntingdon, P.Q.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, Nov. 25 and 26
10:30 a.m.
Very nice collection of period furniture including Quebec Louis XIII Diamond Point cupboard; Quebec Diamond Point blanket box; Louis XIII Quebec armchair "Os de mouton". Mahogany regency commode; French Regency armchair; 3 pces french loveseat Louis XIII "Os de mouton" pine carving of Ste Anne de Beaupre 17th Century from Avignon, France; very nice 11 pce dining room set in maple made by Pistono; Victorian tilt top table; drop leaf tbles; large selection of sideboards; coffee tables; commodes; washstands; Victorian sofa; pine cupboard with glass doors; rocking chairs; Louis XV armchair gold leaf, etc, etc.
Crytal and china Baccarat wine glasses; Baccarat open salt dish; Val St. Lambert bowl; decanter; pitchers; large selection of Limoge; Capodimonte; St Johns; Flow Blue; Quebec Beaver plate; Coalport; Delft, etc. etc.
SILVER: Many pieces of Sterling including perfume bottles; Birk's tea set; Rodinplate; carving and dessert set; hors d'oeuvre dish; sugar bowl; etc., etc.
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STORE for rent, 26 Main St. South, Alexandria, across from Mike Barbara's and The Bootique. Tel. 525-1969. 42-tf

CONDO for rent in Alexandria. Tel. 525-1397 after 6 p.m. 42-tf

2-bedroom house for rent, finished basement, Alexandria. Available December 1, $600 + utilities, oil heated. Tel. 936-2648 after 6. 45-4p

TWO-storey, 3-bedroom house for rent two miles west of Glen Robertson, available Dec. 1. Utilities not included. No pets. References. Tel. 819-623-3001 after 6 p.m. 45-3p

FOR rent: 2-bedroom house, Apple Hill, ground level entrance, ideal for handicapped or semi-retired couple, available Jan 2, first and last month, references, propane heating, utilities not included, $380. Tel. 527-2660 eves for appointment. 46-2p

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Township of Charlottenburgh
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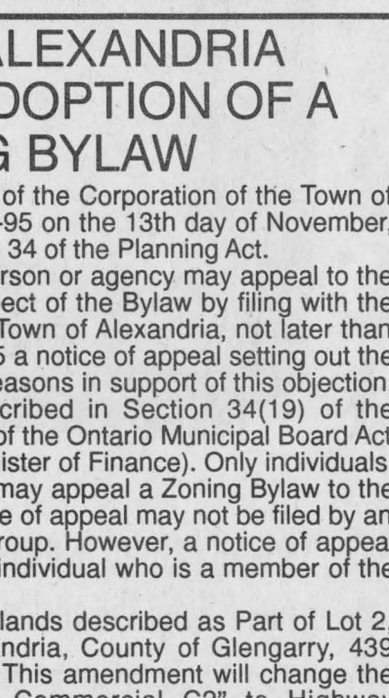
GLEN ROY ROAD CLOSURE
NOVEMBER 23 TO DECEMBER 18, 1995
This is to notify residents of the Township of Charlottenburgh that the GLEN ROY ROAD from County Road 25 northerly to the 1st Kenyon Road will be closed from approximately NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 18, 1995 in order to carry out work on the Glen Roy Road Culvert Extension.
Ewen J. MacDonald, Road Superintendent
(613) 347-2040

CT CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. BOX 40, 19687 WILLIAM ST., WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT. K0C 2J0 47-1c

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF A ZONING BYLAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria adopted Bylaw Z-42-95 on the 13th day of November, 1995 in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act.
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the Bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria, not later than the 22nd day of December, 1995 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of this objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed in Section 34(19) of the Planning Act and Section 99(1) of the Ontario Municipal Board Act ($125.00 paid to the Ontario Minister of Finance). 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.
THE AMENDMENT affects the lands described as Part of Lot 2, Plan 14R2674, Town of Alexandria, County of Glengarry, 439 Main Street South, Alexandria. This amendment will change the current zoning of "Highway Commercial C2" to Highway Commercial - Special Exception C2-2 This rezoning will permit the property to house those uses that have just recently vacated the property, being an automobile sale establishment along with automobile washing establishment and commercial garage. These uses shall be combined with those uses that exist within both the C2 and C1 zone, being motels, motor inns and hotels, nursery or garden supply centres, parking lots or garages, places of entertainment and recreation and assembly, private clubs, recreational vehicles sales and service and storage, restaurants, uses accessory to the foregoing, along with the following general commercial uses, retail and office space. A key map showing the location, is attached.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment is available for inspection Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Town Office.
Dated at the Town of Alexandria this 14th day of November, 1995
Leo Poirier - Clerk
Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700
90 Main Street South
Alexandria,Ontario
K0C 1A0
(613) 525-11110 47-1c



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ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of JEANNE DEGUIRE, late of the Township of Lochiel, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 4th day of August, 1995, are required to send full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of November, 1995, after which date the estate will be distributed.
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors and Estate Trustees 45-3c

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANITA SEGUIN, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, Housewife, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of ANITA SEGUIN, who died on or about the 29th day of October, 1995, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 15th day of December, 1995, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 15th day of November, 1995.
Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors 47-3c

Auctions

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AUCTION SALE

For Nancy Campbell of Montreal, plus an additional consignment, all selling at Grove Hall, 167-A Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, P.Q.
SATURDAY, DEC. 2nd at 10 a.m.
PARTIAL LISTING includes fancy 2-door armoire with drawers (modern); Hide-A-Bed and easy chair set like new; glass-marble end tables; fancy 5 pce kitchen set; pressback highchair; 2 antique wicker armchairs; microwave; telephone stand; spinning wheel; floor and table lamps; 3 quilts; color TV; carpet 8x10; Marantz stereo; tape deck; receiver turntable and speakers; Sony radios; parlor table; 1/2 moon table; child's bobsleighs; hand sleigh; 2 wood carved horses; duck decoy; art deco lamp; bulls-eye oil lamp; Depression glass; Nippon; old blue dishes; Carnival glass; fine china cups and saucers; wood carvings; 2 pair snowshoes; antique postcard collection (approx. 1500); old post card album; Coca-Cola signs; Craftsman lawnmower and other items.
Miss Campbell has taken up residence in the USA. Very clean items selling.
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Auld Lang Syne

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, November 18, 1910

•A movement is now on foot to have constructed a railway from Hawkesbury to Cornwall, via Vankleek Hill, Alexandria and Martintown.

•Bergin McPhee left on Saturday for Montreal where he purposes taking a business courses.

•The southwest corner of Main and Lochiel Streets changed hands this week, the purchasers being the congregation of the church of the Sacred Heart. A modern presbytery will be erected thereon.

•The management of the Bond Hanger and Coupling Co. is now busy filling orders. This week they shipped large quantities of supplies.

•G. McKillican of St. Elmo, left for Peterborough, to assume the position of assistant teacher of agriculture in the high school there.

•John Montroy of Wiliamstown was killed on the railway near Lancaster in an accident Monday evening.

•D. C. McDougall of St. Elmo, has added a number of pedigreed Holstein cattle to his herd.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 19, 1915

•A district boy is included in the casualty list, John D. McMillan of Vankleek Hill, who is reported dangerously wounded.

•Captain F. S. Broder, Lieut. W. J. Franklin and Lieut. J. R. MacDonald qualified for their rank at the recent Provisional School of Instruction at Kingston.

•Mrs. James McPhee and her daughter, Miss Isabel McPhee, of Ottawa, left Tuesday for Fort Smith, Arkansas, where they will reside.

•On Thursday morning of last week a barn and contents, owned by Dan D. McMillan, 37-4th Lochiel, were lost by fire. It is the second mysterious fire within a quarter of a mile in less than a month.

•Charles Bernard McKinnon and George Peter Stewart of Williamstown have joined the Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

•The McLaughlin Carriage Co. of Oshawa, is going out of the manufacturing of horsedrawn vehicles and will make motor cars exclusively.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 20, 1925

•Warden Allan Campbell, reeve of Lochiel, was "watched" by his colleagues at the closing meeting of Counties' Council Saturday.

•Maxville sharpshooters won the silver cup at the "shoot" held at John D. Grant's, Laggan, Tuesday. The winning team of Stanley G. McDonald, Donald McLean, Dave Williamson, John D. Grant and W. J. McMillan scored 475 of a possible 500 points to win over teams representing Alexandria and Hawkesbury.

•Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Campbell have taken up residence in their new home at St. Elmo.

•O. Luckhardt arrived in town this week from Dayton, Ont., to assume management of the Royal Bank branch. He succeeds J. A. Cuthbert who, with the members of his family, leaves shortly for Ottawa.

•Friends gathered in St. Jean Baptiste Hall, here, Friday evening to honor J. A. Cheff, accountant in the Canadian National Bank who left Saturday for Victoriaville, Que.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 15, 1935

•Widespread damage was done by the prolonged sleet storm which set in here, Tuesday afternoon, and did much damage to power and telephone lines and to trees. Alexandria was without lights for 36 hours and candles were completely sold Wednesday. The Glengarry Telephone reported more than 100 poles down in its area.

•Among local hunters who were out this week were, R. Rouleau, A. Laporte and Albert Lauzon at Crutch Lake, Ont.; G. A. Bradley, A. Lacombe, Earl Bradley and H. Stimson, at Stonecliffe, Ont.

•R. Sabourin recently sold his blacksmith shop at Glen Robertson, to Mr. Brazeau of Pointe Fortune.

•Miss Rita McPhee, Glen Robertson, who has been attending the University of Saskatchewan for the past three years, recently received her BA degree. At 18 she is the youngest graduate ever to receive that degree there.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 16, 1945

•Vinton Papps, 48, of Monkland, was fatally injured Wednesday night when struck by a car as he walked on the highway east of Monkland.

•District repats home or due next week include: L/Cpl. F. R. MacDonald, Glen Nevis; Tpr. A. C. McMaster, Dunvegan; Pte. Edgar A. Duggan, A. B. Claude Courville, Alexandria; Tpr. G. C. Roy, Tpr. P. Ryan, Lancaster; Pte. Norman J. McSweyn, Dunvegan.

•A native of Williamstown and a veteran undergoing treatment at Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, Henry Primeau, 42, was killed by a train at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Nov. 1, as he crossed the tracks.

•F. G. McKinnon has arrived in Martintown from Fort William to take over managerial duties in the Bank of Nova Scotia branch. J. D. McKean is retiring.

•Gerald McMillan left Wednesday night for Noranda.

•LSBA Ranald A. McDonell has received his discharge from the Navy and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonell, 3rd Kenyon.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 17, 1955

•Formal dedication and blessing of the new St. Martin of Tours Church at Glen Roberston, was conducted Sunday by Bishop Brodeur. This is Glen Robertson's third church, the first two having been destroyed by fire.

•A non-political party attended by 900 in Green Valley Pavilion Tuesday, honored Osie F. Villeneuve, MPP and Mrs. Villeneuve. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary.

•Joseph McDonald, 17, of Glen Roy, suffered a fractured skull and severe face lacerations early Sunday when the car in which he was a passenger left the 1st Kenyon road and struck a tree.

•Myles A. MacMillan of McCrimmon again won the world title for forage seed with his exhibit of timothy at the Toronto Winter Fair.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 18, 1965

•Lise Girard, 16, Glen Robertson and Marcel Ouimet, 22, of Lochiel, met death and three others were injured early Sunday when their car left the Glen Robertson Road and struck a tree.

•Eugene Deslaurier of Maxville, won the Legion's $1,000 draw Nov. 11.

•Reeve Archibald MacDonell and other Charlottenburgh officials were in Cornwall, Monday, to interview Sir John Johnson of England, a direct descendant of the UEL leader. They sought clearance of the title of the former public school building which will house the Nor'Westers' museum.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 20, 1975

•The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Tuck Shop opened officially on Monday, November 17.

•Mrs. Howard (Gwen) Morris was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in Psychology and English at commencement exercises at Queen's University on Nov. 8.

•Glengarry was hit Friday, Nov. 14 by a record high 18" snowfall that clogged roads and highways and forced postponement of events scheduled that night.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, November 8, 1985

•Jacques Joly, Alexandria's postmaster for nearly 20 years, will be leaving his job this week in advance of his official retirement on December 14.

•Alexandria's Glengarry Transport Limited (GTL) has purchased the Bob Leroux Furniture store and plans to convert the 6,000 square-foot building to an office.

•The 16th annual Crevier Trophy Bonspiel was held this past weekend at the Alexandria Curling Club. Jeannette Crevier presented the trophy along with miniatures to the Hazel Hodgkinson rink from the Navy Club in Ottawa.

•Robin Masterson has been selected as Glengarry District High School's student of the month. Robin, a Grade 13 student, is the daughter of Jerome and Adair Master of Loch Garry. She was nominated for her active participation at GDHS. She was captian of the senior girls' soccer team, which won the EOSSA championship; she was active in intramurals and was assistant coach for junior boys' volleyball. Robin helped in the athletic association's pep rally and spirit week activities in the cafetorium.

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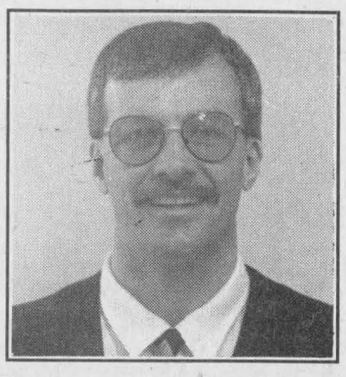

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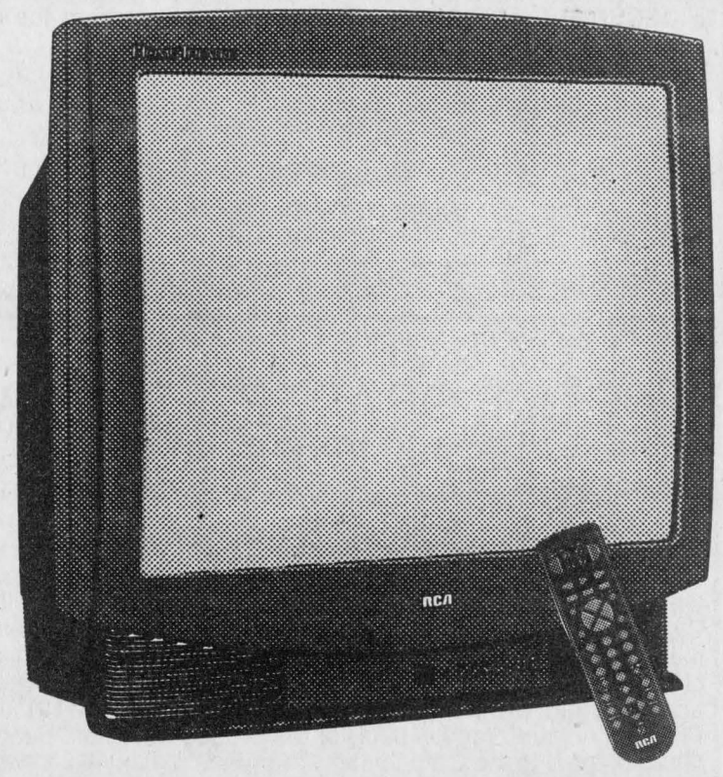

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The St. Raphael's CWL will be sponsoring the third annual craft sale to be held at the St. Raphael's Parish Centre on Sunday, Nov. 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from table rentals will go to St. Vincent de Paul in Alexandria. Mount Carmel House will host the luncheon. Everyone is invited to come and browse.

The St. Raphael's CWL Christmas Banquet will take place Sunday, Dec. 10 at the St. Raphael's Parish Centre at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available until Dec. 1. Tickets are $10 each and spouses are invited to attend.

The next CWL meting will be Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the upper room of the church.

Winners at cards

Winners of the card party on Nov. 19 are as follows: Ladies: Solange Glaude, June MacDonald, Pauline Leroux and Mariza Valade.

Gents: Donat Titley, Roger Brazeau, Jack McDonell and John Lapierre.

The door prize went to Aime Periard and 50-50 winners were: Clifford MacCulloch, Solange Glaude, Mary Van Overbeek, John Lapierre, Lillian St. Onge, Andy Allinott, Beatrice Fontaine and Maurice Chretien.

Birthday party

Serge and Betty Dreimanis enjoyed a weekend-long celebration in honor of Betty's 70th birthday. With them were their son Michael from Edmonton, daughter Alice LeBel, husband Pierre and children Pierre and Naomi from Montreal and daughter Anne Thevenot and son Jerome from Thompson, Man.

Had trip

Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald enjoyed a three-week holiday recently when they accompanied daughter Judy and son-in-law Ed Allinott on their move from Chatham to Regina.

En route they visited in Chicago with their aunt, Sister Mary Liguori, who just celebrated her 91st birthday. While there they also took in grandson Kevin's IHL hockey game with the Chicago Wolves.

From Regina they borrowed Judy's car for an extended trip to Edmonton where they visited Mrs. Cecelia Blair, Dr. and Mrs. Marcel Venne and family.

From Regina they flew home. Ed has taken up his new position as vice-president with the Bank of Montreal in Regina.

Christmas party planned

The Brown House Circle Christmas party this year will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 pm. in the St. Raphael's Parish Center.

A Christmas dinner will be served at 7 p.m. catered by Claire Gougeon at a cost to members and guests of $10 per person to be paid before Dec. 6 to Kay Sonne, 525-2428 and/or Joyce Ayers 525-1869.

On the program will be a Remembrance presentation concerning the Canadian war dead in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebrations this year.

There will also be a humorous skit, fashion show, presented by the ladies of the Brown House Circle under the leadership of Elizabeth Peters.

Christmas music will be played by Rene Roy who will be leading guests and members in the singing of Christmas carols. There will also be music for dancing for those who wish to "kick up their heels"

Punch, prepared by Joyce Ayers, will be served at 6:30 p.m.

A Christmas basket for collecting non-perishable foods for the needy will be available. Members and guests are urged to be as generous as possible. The collected food items will be distributed to the less fortunate by the Lions Club of Alexandria.

The draw for the lucky winner of a beautiful quilt and a door prize donated by the Brown House Circle will be drawn during the festivities.

Our special guests this year will be Ron Poissant, manager and owner of the Giant Tiger Store in Alexandria and his wife. The Brown House Circle wishes to express to both of them our thanks for their help in the sale of our raffle tickets.

Guests and members needing transportation to and from the Christmas party please phone Serge Dreimanis 347-2353 before Dec. 12.

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