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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Alexandria Lions launch toy drive

The Lions Club of Alexandria is once again launching its toy drive program.

Organizers ask that toys be donated for children of all ages.

Toys can be dropped off up to and including Dec. 15 at the following locations: *The Glengarry News*, Alexandria Drug Mart, Color Your World and Alexandria Ford.

A reminder to *News* subscribers

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Entertainment set

The entertainment for Kenyon Township's 200th anniversary kick-off and going away party has been confirmed.

Each of the following acts is scheduled to play for about a half-hour at the Apple Hill Community Centre on Dec. 10. The fun starts at 9 p.m.

Starting things off will be the Old Tyme Fiddlers, followed by the McMartin Fiddlers. Next up will be the Paquette Family Band followed by the Brigadoons. Winding things down will be Roger Hamelin, followed by Pat Kelly.

All the entertainers have volunteered their time.

"It should be a fairly good evening," said Allister Baggs, Kenyon roads superintendent and entertainment organizer.



CARRYING ON -- Glengarry Memorial Hospital employee Kim Masson gets the royal treatment from Alexandria Fire Department firefighters during a mock disaster exercise held at the hospital last week. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Maxville Manor resident receives prestigious award

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

Centuries from now, the first buildings of Upper Canada could be looked upon with the same awe as the great cathedrals of Europe.

People admiring these structures, emblematic of a struggling but determined nation, will owe a nod of appreciation to Apple Hill native Marion MacRae.

MacRae's contemporaries recognized her achievements as a architectural historian with a ceremony at Maxville Manor, where she now resides, on Nov. 27.

MacRae received the Heritage Canada Lieutenant-Governor's Award for making an outstanding contribution to heritage conservation in Ontario.

Her commitment to architecture preservation was three-fold: she was a preservationist, instructor and authoring historian.

"Much of the work she has done has been used as a catalyst right across the province," said Bob Bowes, executive vice-president of Heritage Canada Foundation.

While the establishment of Upper Canada Village is among the list of accomplishments, she said her most fulfilling moments were spent lecturing.

"When I was at college I was able to take sabbaticals. I had a good camera so I was able to create slides of the sites I visited," MacRae told *The Glengarry News*.

"I was then able to show the students.

Her preparation was one step ahead of her students.

"If the students wanted to know what was around the corner, I could tell them. I was there," she said, grinning broadly.

Many of her students graduated and carried her instruction on to many other preservation projects across Canada.

It was only natural the spark that ignited MacRae's lifelong career began with the gift of passing on knowledge.

She found her calling early when, at age 10, she received from her grandfather a thick collection of illustrations, clipped from travel journals, showing many examples of European architecture.

After a post-secondary education at the Ontario College of Art and University of Illinois, MacRae began lecturing at her provincial alma mater by 1949.

Although she held that post until 1986, MacRae managed during that time to delve deeply into other memorable works.

"When they started to talk about building the (St. Lawrence) Seaway, I started at my farm, which was the best place to start, and walked up and down the Seaway, photographing all the old buildings," MacRae said.

"They needed to be remembered."

MacRae then played an integral role in creating Upper Canada Village, co-ordinating efforts to move a number of buildings to higher ground.

MacRae's next landmark project was the restoration of Dundurn Castle in Hamilton.

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Cooler weather for November

(Submitted by George Hambleton, Atmospheric Environmental Service, Dalhousie Mills.)

This past November was two degrees Celsius colder than normal with above average snowfall.

There were 46 centimetres (18 inches) of snowfall. The average snowfall is 16 centimetres or six inches.

The high for November was recorded Nov. 1-2 at 17 degrees Celsius (63 degrees Fahrenheit). The low was -15 degrees Celsius (five degrees Fahrenheit).

This year's autumn has been cooler than normal. Last year's December was the warmest on record.

No injuries in disaster

But hospital prepared for the real thing

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

White smoke billowed out of a doorway at Glengarry Memorial Hospital as staff, some carrying patients wrapped in white blankets, scurried from dim corridors outside to the clear light of day.

Firefighters, in an orderly fashion, streamed in through the doorway, hoses in tow. Instructions were given and carried out.

A pair of firefighters come out bearing an unconscious victim. They apply artificial resuscitation.

Standing directly opposite the doorway and calmly observing the firefighters' efforts was Glengarry Memorial executive director Kurt Pristanski.

"We do this every two years," Pristanski said, of the internal mock disaster exercise held during the afternoon of Nov. 27

Staff and volunteers collected together off to one side to watch the Alexandria Fire Department personnel wind up the exercise.

Although the procedures were carried through seriously, there was some time for a little humour.

Some hospital staff chuckled as the CPR 'victim' Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois, shed his blankets and got off the damp sidewalk.

The exercise was staged in the section of the hospital that used to house the chronic care department.

Patients are not disturbed or incorporated into the practice, Pristanski said. Volunteers and staff take turns playing patients.

Last year the hospital practised an external disaster. "We alternate every year," Pristanski said.

An external exercise is a disaster, such as a major fire or bus accident, that occurs elsewhere in the county.

He said the exercises are the culmination of meetings held by the fire and disaster committee throughout the year.

Before the exercise, beds were put in place in the former chronic ward and windows were covered up.

The white smoke dispensed by the fire department is not harmful to participants.

The Alexandria Fire Department is called upon in other mock disasters held at other institutions, such as nursing homes, said deputy chief Maurice Brunet.

In the hospital scenario, Brunet said the 20 firefighters knew a practice was scheduled, but didn't know at what time.

Brunet was pleased with the firefighters' response.

"From the time we got the call on the pager and until we got the last patient out, it took us seven minutes," he said.

In the drill, as in real life, the assistance of the public proved invaluable.

"When we went in, we had (hospital employees) come to us and tell us how many were left," Brunet said.

In cases where rescue efforts involve more bed-ridden residents, it is much more time consuming.

Nonetheless, battling smoke is always a worthwhile experience.

"You have to make sure you go left or right. If you start right, you have to make sure you end up at the door's left.

"You have to look through everything -- the closets, underneath the bed.

"The firemen work pretty hard. You can't see anything in front of you and you have to crawl on your knees -- like a dog."

Physician killed in single-car accident

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

A single car accident has claimed the life of well-known family physician Dr. Richard Lowe.

Lowe, 46, was northbound on Hwy 34 when his 1998 Oldsmobile lost control at McCrimmon Corners.

The vehicle entered the west ditch and rolled over, in the process ejecting Lowe from the car, said Lancaster OPP.

The accident occurred Nov. 28 at about 11 p.m. and is under investigation. An autopsy was performed in Ottawa.

Lowe leaves behind wife Noreen and son Cameron.

He had a very large clientele, drawn from the Hawkesbury area, eastern Prescott County and western Argenteuil County in Quebec.

"He had patients from all over," said Claire Diamond, a spokesperson for Hawkesbury and District General Hospital, where Lowe worked on staff as an on-call physician.

"It is a human tragedy for all his patients as he had close ties with all of them."

Dr. Michael Markowski will be replacing Lowe.

She described the mood at the hospital as "naturally very sombre.

"For Hawkesbury General Hospital personnel, the loss is that of a colleague who only had friends among the hospital family."

Lowe also practised at his 1062 Ghislain St. office in Hawkesbury.

He was born on Dec. 31, 1950 and completed his doctorate in medicine at McGill University and interned at Queen Elizabeth Hospital and Lakeshore General in Montreal from 1976-78.

His first posting was at Hopital d'Argenteuil (1978-82) where he was head of obstetrics.

In 1982, Lowe transferred to Hawkesbury General Hospital and practised general medicine and obstetrics.

Hawkesbury General is offering the possibility of getting support to help staff deal with the loss.

Diamond said Lowe was returning from Toronto to his St-Andre Est, Que. residence, near Hawkesbury.

Driving conditions could have been affected by freezing rain.

The section of Hwy 34 at McCrimmon Corners contains a long, gradual curve.

Lancaster OPP Const. George Johan said that location is not considered a problem spot, "as long as you're doing the speed limit.

A memorial service will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sainte Anastazie Church, Bethany Street in Lachute.

Stork Market Report

***Nov. 10 - To Tom and Sandra (nee Barton) Pasco, girl, Kate Irene.**

***Nov. 10 - To Tom and Heather (nee Pasco) Hughes, a boy. Owen Thomas Boone.**

***Nov. 14 - To Dale and Chantal (nee Lajoie) Sturkenboom, a girl, Amanda Marie.**

Glengarry babies this year:
Boys: 53 Girls: 60

House fire claims life of aviation student

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

A Summerstown resident is dead following a Sunday morning blaze that ravaged an Airport Road house.

Ian Todd, 23, from Iqaluit, N.W.T., was pulled from the house by firefighters.

A post-mortem concluded that smoke inhalation was the cause of death.

Fortunately, four other men managed to flee the building after being alerted by smoke detectors.

They were taken to hospitals in Cornwall and treated for non-life threatening minor cuts and burns. They are Joshua Boles, 20, of Fergus, Ont., Robbie Tupiatic, 23, of Chisasibi, Que. and two 23-year-old residents of France, Gilles Belouis and Renaud Carrabin.

All five were aviation students, training at Cornwall Aviation (1979) Ltd. and sharing the home.

Grease, as a result of cooking french fries, was the cause of the fire after an investigation by Ontario Fire Marshall C. Paupst.

About 30 firefighters from the Glen Walter, Martintown and Williamstown detachments responded, taking just under one hours to contain the blaze.

The building was cordoned off with yellow tape as a large crowd gathered to watch. It is slated to be demolished.

Local woman to police press

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Reporter

When you've got a major problem with a newspaper, who are you going to call? Chances are, the paper that has offended you is unlikely to print your venting letter. So where do you turn?

Lorraine Lapointe of Martintown knows the answer and she's hoping to spread the word.

Lapointe has recently been appointed to the Ontario Press Council, an independent body whose main objective is to defend the freedom of the press on behalf of public and press alike.

In other words, the press council works both ways. It will consider "specific, unsatisfied complaints from the public about the conduct of the press in gathering and publishing news, opinion and advertising," but it will also "consider complaints from members of the press about the conduct of individuals and organizations toward the press."

The council, which aims to encourage high standards of ethical journalism, is made up of 10 professional members whose backgrounds are in writing or editing, and 10 members of the public. Doris Anderson, author and former editor of Chatelaine magazine, is the new chair.

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MacRae honoured with provincial award

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Built between 1854-56 by former joint-premier of the United Canadas, Sir Allan McNab, the residents of Hamilton endorsed it as a Centennial renovation project during the 1960s.

In various roles, MacRae completed the restoration of the 37-room mansion in 1967.

Four years later, MacRae documented the project when she wrote and published *McNab of Dundurn*, a fascinating history of the castle and its restoration.

MacRae's preservation skills expanded into the general public with the publication of her first book, *The Ancestral Roof*, which gives a fresh and detailed view of domestic architecture in Upper Canada.

The book made huge strides in influencing the budding heritage movement in the province.

After *McNab of Dundurn*, MacRae followed up with a sister book to *The Ancestral Roof, Hallowed Walls*, a documentation of church architecture.

Published in 1975, it was a collaboration with highly regarded architect, Anthony Adamson, who was another driving force behind the development of Upper Canada Village.

MacRae received the Governor-General's Award for non-fiction in 1975.



A PRESTIGIOUS HONOUR -- Marion MacRae, a resident of Maxville Manor, was presented Nov. 27 with the Lieutenant-Governor's Award from Director of Government and Public Relations Doug Franklin and Heritage Canada Foundation vice-president Bob Bowes.

Staff Photo -- Greg Peerenboom

Another sequel emerged in 1983 with *Cornerstones of Order*, which gave attention to the court houses and town halls built in Ontario from 1784 to 1914.

Heritage Canada Foundation is a national organization that consults with government to improve heritage programs, policies and legislation.

ATV use of snowmobile trails opposed on financial grounds

Members of the Glengarry Snowmobile Club say their reasons are financial - not personal - for opposing the use of other vehicles on their trails.

The issue came to light recently when the club was criticized for opposing a suggestion to allow ATV's on local trails.

Club president Guy Renaud explained that members of the club are insured by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. Landowners, who allow trails to pass across their property are insured to a tune of $5 million for third-party liability.

"They're not covered," said Renaud of those who would use other vehicles "That's why we can't sell passes."

It becomes a bit of a Catch-22 situation as well. Because operators of ATV's can't purchase passes, they can't contribute to the upkeep of the trails (upkeep funds come from the sale of passes) and that's not fair to members in good standing who have paid their $90 membership fee.

In addition, Renaud said, some landowners wouldn't even consider letting the club on their land without the promise of insurance.

Another difficulty is that ATV operators are not limited to one season.

When the snow has melted, the snowmobile season is over. For ATV users, however, snow is not a factor and some continue to use the trails, thus damaging the land.

"It's just not made for four-wheelers," said Renaud.

Waste site properties freed

BY SUE HARRINGTON
NEWS REPORTER

Glengarry residents whose properties were identified by the SDG Waste Management Masterplan Study are off the hook now that the study has been abandoned.

Letters advising them of Counties Council decision to scrap the plan have been prepared, but because of the postal strike cannot be mailed.

"Any property owners wishing to pick up their letters may do so at the county administration building at 20 Pitt St. in Cornwall," said Nicole Martin, study co-ordinator.

Otherwise, letters will be sent out once postal services are resumed.

The SDG masterplan was initiated in 1991, but was preceded by other studies in Grenville/Dundas and Stormont/Glengarry, both of which begun in 1988.

The SDG plan cost taxpayers approximately $625,000 from its inception until Aug. 31 of this year. Of this, the province kicked in the initial $100,000 start-up costs and shared 50 per cent of expenses up until March 1997.

Martin said the plan's abandonment means that the counties will no longer be involved in waste management planning.

"It will be up to the individual councils, come Jan. 1," said Martin.

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Williams named Kenyon citizen of year

By John Nelson
News Editor

Kenyon Township may be passing into the history books as a result of municipal amalgamation but it won't go quitely.

In addition to bicentennial celebrations set for Dec. 10 in Apple Hill, the township has honored its first citizen of the year - Coun. Blair Williams.

The outgoing councillor was honored with a plaque during Kenyon's last committee of the whole meeting Nov. 26.

"I really wasn't expecting that," he said the next day after having a bit of time to gather his thoughts on the award. "I feel really gratified."

Williams was recognized for a number of contributions to the community but he was quick to point out the award was the result of a team effort and really recognized council as a whole.

Williams said Reeve Gwen Morris was particularly helpful in supporting initiatives of council members and drawing more representatives of the general public into the political process.

"I give her a lot of credit," said Williams.

Williams was the unanimous choice of selectors. The process was led by resident Christine Murray with significant input from Reeve Morris.

"Blair is a visionary," said Murray, explaining that the councillor had the ability to turn ideas into action. "That makes him a special person."



SURPRISE, SURPRISE -- Blair Williams accepts his award from Christine Murray who, along with Reeve Gwen Morris, selected Williams citizen of the year. The honor came as a complete surprise to the councillor.

Murray pointed to such items as the Kenyon Township newsletter, his leadership in the Focus on Canada group, strategic planning and heritage tours as accomplishments.

Williams focused on planning and development issues as keys, including the development of a progressive official plan and the development of property standards as intitiatives that have improved the municipality and brought a new sense of pride to many residents.

In addition, he has been active in planning bicentennial celebrations for the municipality and spearheading community economic development.

Williams was hopeful those initiatives would continue with the new North Glengarry.

"We think it's an idea whose time has come," he said.

Williams also pointed to his leadership of the board of the Glengarry Pioneer Museum as another key effort.

Reeve Morris, meanwhile, was pleased with the selection of Williams but added other councillors should be mentioned for their contributions as well.

She singled out Norman MacLeod, who has served the municipality for 32 years, as one deserving of praise.

After the Nov. 26 meeting, Morris said she was close to tears with the realization the municipality was fading from existence as a political entity.

"It's the end of an era," she said. "This was really the last meeting."

One more meeting is set for Dec. 10 but it will mainly be used to wind the township down.

Morris said she was going to spend her time enjoying winter recreational opportunities such as skiing and perhaps visit her 10 children, scattered as far away as Scotland and Calgary.

Williams said he would continue to stay involved in municipal affairs and added he would devote about one-third of his time to the community.

He did not rule out a return to politics at a later date.

"Some day, maybe I'll come back to it."



Fun for all

Visitors and volunteers at the St. Michael's and St. Anthony's Christmas Tea in Apple Hill were all smiles Nov. 30. Above, Melanie Lauzon gives the wheel a spin during one of the many games while below, Melissa Benton was taken by the fishing pond where everyone won a prize. (News photos by John Nelson.)



Cornwall leaked electric sale document: council

By Sue Harrington
News reporter

Charlottenburgh Township has blasted the City of Cornwall for conducting its business in the local newspaper.

The Nov. 24 edition of the *Standard-Freeholder* carried a report on negotiations between the township and the city which was based upon a leaked document -- a letter of intent related to the sale of Cornwall Electric.

The city-owned utility provides service to a good portion of Charlottenburgh Township. These customers, mainly located in the south and west areas of the township, make up 15 per cent of Cornwall Electric's clientele.

The city has recently entered into an agreement with Consumers Gas to sell Cornwall Electric for $68 million.

As part of the memorandum of understanding related to the sale, the city must assist Cornwall Electric in negotiating franchise agreements with Charlottenburgh and Cornwall Township, if requested to do so by the purchaser.

The memorandum further states that "It is recognized and agreed by the purchaser that the city has no legal basis on which it can compel the Townships of Cornwall and Charlottenburgh to enter into a franchise agreement with Cornwall Electric."

Currently the township has a one year renewable franchise with the utility. Under the purchase plan, however, Consumers is looking for a 10 year agreement, "to recover its investment."

The "leaked document" issue was discussed by members of Charlottenburgh Council at a regular meeting held Monday.

Both administration and council members said that the leak had come from the city.

Because the letter of intent is supposed to be a confidential document, Councillor Les O'Shaughnessy who sits on the negotiating committee with the city, said he would not confirm or deny the list of demands as printed in the *Standard-Freeholder*.

"If the City of Cornwall wishes to negotiate in the media, that's fine, but I have a problem with that," he said.

O'Shaughnessy did say, however, that it was not unreasonable for the township to ask for some conditions to be met before agreeing to a 10 year franchise.

"These statements (in the paper) are certainly different from the ones made by the people we've been dealing with," said O'Shaughnessy.

Charlottenburgh Council has been aware of the negotiations "since day one," according to the councillor, unlike the city, where some members of council said they were not aware of the city's position until a closed meeting held Nov. 17.

The city rejected the document at that meeting.

According to the *Freeholder*, Charlottenburgh is asking for access to water services on Boundary Road; free library membership at the Cornwall Public Library; bus service to the Glendale, Glen Walter and Bayview Estates; the realignment of the Marleau Avenue/Tyotown Road intersection; the city's financial support of Cornwall Regional Airport, and the right to use the city's planning and engineering services on a negotiated "fee-for-service" basis.

O'Shaughnessy also refuted the statement (in the *Freeholder*), that the township's demands would cost Cornwall taxpayers between $600,000 and $800,000.

"It won't cost them anything," he said. "It's included in the purchase price."

Reeve Don Kannon agreed. "If we don't negotiate and don't sign the agreement, then it will cost them"

The memorandum of understanding states that the rate-setting mechanism may be renegotiated if "Cornwall Electric ceases to provide services to a material portion of the current franchise area."



Celebrating St. Andrew

Students at Glengarry District High School had the opportunity to celebrate St. Andrew's Day in fine style Nov. 26 when a variety of entertainment was presented in at the school. Here the always-popular MacCulloch Dancers take to the stage.

New TV celebrities in Alexandria

The Alexandria area has a pair of minor television celebrities in its midst.

On Nov. 29 Jennifer, 5, and Jessica Gadbois, 3, appeared on a segment of BBS Master Control.

Master Control is like a control centre for morning children's program on BBS televsion stations like CJOH.

A host answers mail, leads contests and - most importantly - shows video clips from viewers between cartoon segments.

Last Saturday at 11:20 a.m. the two Gadbois girls got their chance as a clip of about five minutes aired.

Jennifer initially wrote to Master Control to join the Crew Club and mentioned helping out on their parents' goat farm.

A Master Control producer wrote back indicating the show would be interested in using a video spot of the girls' experiences.

A neighbour armed with a camera took care of the filming and, about a week later, the tape was on the air.

"I thought it was really good," said mom Kim Gadbois after viewing the segment. "My kids were thrilled."

The clip showed the girls tending to the goats and included a brief lesson on the Alexandria area and its history.

Reviews are in from the neighbours as well.

"They thought it was so cute," reports Kim.

Both girls were excited about being on televison with Jennifer in particular anxious to make another appearance.

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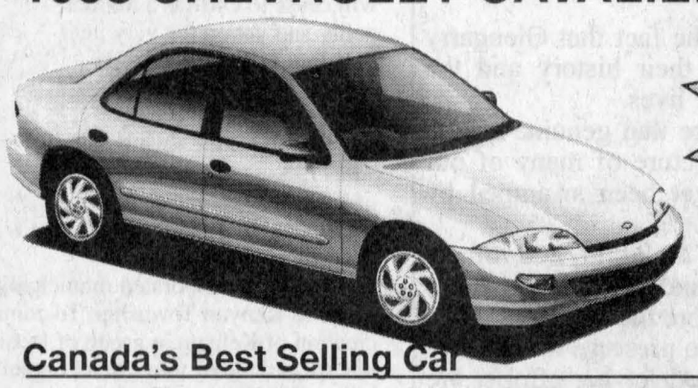

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Postal unions going too far with threats

Postal worker union warnings of civil disobedience tinged with veiled hints of violence cannot be tolerated.

We have to wonder how long the federal government is going to tolerate this nonsense from union leaders who think they and their members are above not only the law but also the democratically elected representatives of this country.

Perhaps there is something in the air that is causing union leaders to suffer from delusions of grandeur. Perhaps they see themselves as some form of parallel government who can choose to obey or disobey whatever laws they wish.

This kind of thinking appears seems to be creeping through the ranks of organized labor at a time of change and uncertainty in the country.

Governments partially to blame for attitudes since laws are seldom enforced in union disputes.

Already we are living with the threat of a prone-wide strike early next year; we went through the teachers' walkout followed almost immediately by the postal strike.

Now that back-to-work legislation is in the works, we are being threatened with some form of civil disobedience. This simply cannot be allowed to happen.

It is also doubtful that the majority of the rank and file members agree with these kinds of tactics.

Governments share the blame for the attitude that has developed since they have seldom applied the full force of the law when illegal activities have been undertaken by unions or some other organized groups.

It seems there is no willpower by those in charge to confront the radicals who are intent on getting their own way regardless of the consequences to the public.

If you examine the teachers' strike and now this one, who is it that really gets hurt? You guessed it. The people who paying the bills.

The a postal strike has caused untold losses to small businesses and individuals who must use the mails. Some of these people will lose their livelihood while others will permanently lose their jobs. The economy as a whole is being held to ransom.

Early in the negotiating process, the government should have come out clearly and told both sides there would be no back-to-work legislation imposed. That might have given them the impetus to negotiate a reasonable deal.

The other option would be to remove the right to strike and declare the mails an essential service.

Still a third option is to go ahead and privatize the mail service and be done with it.

As it now stands, should the postal unions disobey the law and cause other disruptions, a bad situation has simply been made worse.

We well remember when U.S. President Ronald Reagan fired the air traffic controllers. There has been peace in that sector since. Who knows?

Marion MacRae earned her award

It is somehow ironic that the recipient of the Heritage Canada Lieutenant-Governor's Award would be a resident of Glengarry County.

Marion MacRae, a native of Apple Hill, and now a resident of the Maxville Manor has worked all her life as an architectural historian, lecturer and author has led the way in preserving Ontario history for many years.

Her crowning achievement was the restoration of Dundurn Castle in Hamilton which was completed in 1967, Canada's centennial year.

Marion MacRae raised the awareness of the need to preserve our history.

She also played a pivotal role in creating Upper Canada Village.

As a writer she wrote several books and in 1975 won the Governor General's Award for non-fiction. In fact it has been through her work that the need to preserve Ontario's architectural history was really heightened.

Her dedication demonstrates clearly that one person can make a difference. The difference she has made should be appreciated and emulated.

The irony mentioned above lies in the fact that Glengarry County residents are well aware of their history and the importance it continues to play in their lives.

We have often remarked in this space that genuine efforts must be made to preserve the architecture of many of our smaller communities that have not yet been swamped by development.

Consider Maxville, Williamstown, Dalkeith and others which are still essentially intact. Alexandria offers an example of letting opportunities pass to restore the core area while Vankleek Hill is making great strides to preserve its identity.

Marion MacRae is to be congratulated for her efforts. We should all be proud of her.

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Does anyone build snow forts anymore?

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

Winter seems like it is having a hard time making up its mind whether to come or go.

So far this season we have had about four dumps of snow but they seem to have melted away as quickly as they arrived, or are about to.

I don't know whether this is normal for Glengarry County but it's been great so far. I suppose we can credit El Nino off the west coast of South America for this first introduction to an Eastern Ontario winter.

Before you rush out and tell me it is not yet winter, I do realize it does not start officially until Dec. 21, marking the winter solstice.

While we do not frolic about the woods in celebration of of the solstice, it is something we look forward to with great anticipation despite the fact many snowstorms, sub-zero nights and short days lie ahead.

The solstice, however, holds the promise the days will not get any shorter. By the first part of February we seem to spend an inordinate amount of time watching the the late afternoon sky for the slightest hint the sun is shining just a little longer each day.

It's probably a sign that winter isn't as much fun as I remember it.

In our town, we had outdoor skating rinks in just about every schoolyard and much of winter was spent there. There was always a mix of kids, some playing hockey and others just skating.

The girls interested in figure skating (boys didn't do that then, at least not in public) usually staked out one corner of the rink where they could practice their moves amidst the taunts of the hockey players who usually claimed more than half the ice surface.

The rest of us more or less skated around on our ankles trying to get the hang of it.

Parents seldom showed up at the rink, it just didn't seem necessary. It was the older children who helped the younger ones learn to skate. This generally involved a couple of tours around the ice holding your brother or sister's hands followed by a not-so-gentle shove and you were on your own.

Generally parents at the time didn't have much cause to worry about their children. The kids didn't want them around anyway.

Those outdoor rinks produced a lot of great hockey players although I don't remember any figure skaters of note.

One of the best features of the outdoor rinks were the rink shacks. These were prefabricated huts that featured four walls, a roof, a door and a wood-burning stove made out of a 45-gallon drum.

The stove was kept at the near meltdown level. The attendant, usually a school janitor working overtime, only occasionally peeked out through the door to see whether a riot or other major event had broken out then quickly disappeared back inside.

One of the strictly enforced rules was that you couldn't hang around inside the rink shack. You came to skate, so skate.

At the end of the evening, however, you were allowed in to remove your skates and dry your wool socks before trudging off home.

It is amazing how our memories retain certain smells from the past, and the odor of drying wool has never left me. In fact, when I think about the outdoor rinks, it is more the smell of those drying socks that I remember.

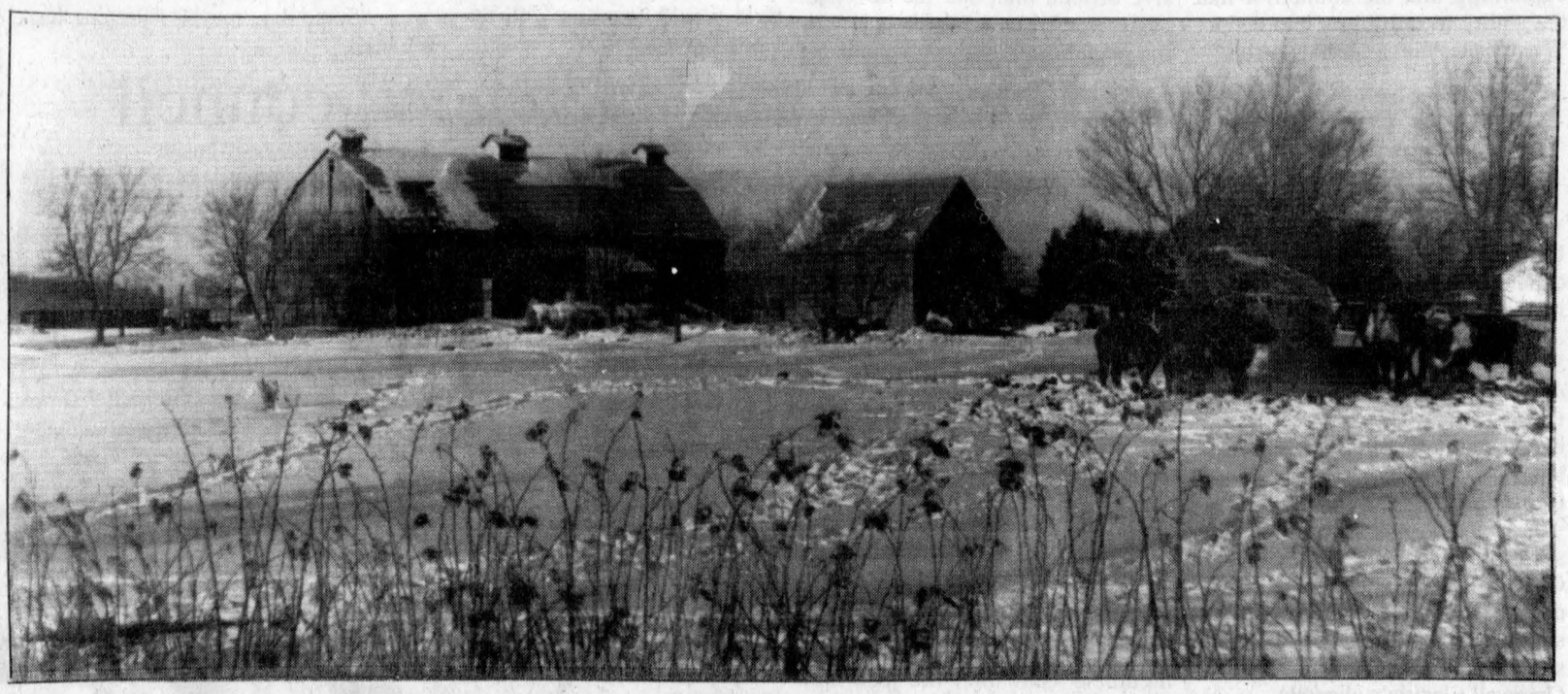
Usually, too, we would wear wool pants since there were none of the waterproof materials then that are available today.

It was always a comedic sight to watch the kids leaving the rink shack with steam rising from their clothes as they trundled off into the darkness. No one thought that much about it because that was the way it was.

Winter then seemed like a great time. If you had enough of skating there were always snowforts to build or tobogganing. Since we couldn't afford a toboggan, most kids used cardboard which seemed to work just fine.

The downside was being taunted by the kids who did have real toboggans. But it didn't matter because we usually beat them down the hill anyway.

Winter just doesn't seem to be as much fun anymore. Maybe it's the weather.



Even the winter snows don't stop the work on area farms. Cattle are seen here feeding on a farm on County Rd. 10. (*News* photo by Bill McIntyre.)

The good, the bad and the ugly

OFF THE RECORD



JOHN NELSON

This week there was no one topic I deemed appropriate for this space so readers will receive a some musings on various subjects - some local, some not.

First off, congratulations to Marion MacRae on receiving a lieutenant governor's award for her work in the area of architectural preservation.

For many, the older buildings we see bring back fond memories and a sense of history.

Architecture speaks much of the culture of a people and one particular incident I recall was a train ride through Switzerland. Travelling north to south, it was amazing to peer out the window and see how the architecture changed from one region to another.

We might not quite be there yet in Canada but, thanks to Marion and others like her, we're on our way.

I read in one of the Ottawa dailies that the federal government is looking at increasing the maximum penalty for cruelty to animal charges to five years.

It was most appropriate that the headline was a relatively amusing "Minister wants teeth in animal cruelty law" because the proposal is a sick joke.

How can this be a priority for federal Justice Minister Anne McLellan.

I wonder if anyone in the Justice Department might wish to stiffen sentences for child molestors who are frequently sentenced to much less that five years. Does two years less a day ring a bell?

And what about the Young Offenders' Act which sees teenage thugs doing a maximum of three years for some extremely violent crimes.

I guess it's hard for the federal government to really do anything to help people when "fuzzy bunny" issues are so popular and well supported by the public.

With Christmas so rapidly approaching, perhaps now is a good time for me to issue my annual plea against the letter "X" - as in Xmas.

I don't celebrate Xmas. I do, however, make some observance of Christmas.

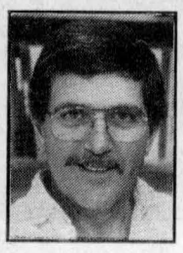
The simple fact is that if you take Christ out of Christmas, you're missing the point.

I'm well aware that the "X" is not an "X" at all but a representation of the Greek letter "chi" - first letter of Christos (Greek for Christ).

I still don't like it. Maybe if a few more of us spoke Greek, it wouldn't be that bad. But we don't and I say we should keep Christ in Christmas.

Kenyon Township: Going out with a bang

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

It's a strange irony, what's going on in Kenyon Township. On New Year's Eve, Kenyon will cease to exist as a municipality and yet on the very next day, Jan. 1, 1998, local residents will begin a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of the township.

In 1798, a large, square area of land was separated from Charlottenburgh and, from this original separation, there evolved the incorporated municipality we now know as Kenyon Township. To commemorate the creation of Kenyon, a group of local residents has spent the past three years organizing events and projects that will suitably mark this historic occasion. This group – the Kenyon Bicentennial committee – will launch the program for the 200th anniversary celebration on Dec. 10 at the community center in Apple Hill, on the occasion of the final meeting of the Kenyon Council.

Here is a preview of what Kenyon residents can expect over the next year.

In February, there will be a Valentine's Dinner and Dance at the Bonnie Glen. This will be a gala event with Max Keeping as the master of ceremonies and everyone dressed in period costumes. Guests will be treated to a first-class banquet complete with Kenyon Bicentennial Wine, and dancing to the music of Antrim.

"Kenyon Pride Day" in April is the day when hundreds of Kenyon residents come together to clean up the roadsides in the township. This is also a time for neighbours to get together for refreshments and entertainment at the township garage. Next year, Kenyon Pride Day will be turned into a bicentennial celebration and every Kenyon resident will receive a free tree to commemorate this 200th anniversary.

On the last weekend of July, all the families in Kenyon will be invited to a bicentennial picnic at the historic township hall in Greenfield. There will be games, entertainment and a soccer tournament for the children.

In the fall there will be a pioneer breakfast at the community center in Apple Hill. This will be an opportunity for local residents to honour the people who, through their efforts and pioneering spirit, helped to build Kenyon into the thriving rural community it is today.

Apart from these social occasions there are a number of specific projects that will give lasting significance to the 1998 bicentennial.

The most enduring tribute to the history of Kenyon will be 10 pre-cast metal plaques to be installed on the road sides in various locations throughout the township. These plaques will serve as a permanent reminder of Kenyon's rich tradition in areas such as forestry and logging, agriculture, cheese making, one room schools, the railroad, and early house building. The plaques will be dedicated at an afternoon tea on May 16 at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan.

A beautifully produced, limited-edition calendar has been published to commemorate the bicentennial year. The calendar, which depicts the history of Kenyon in words and pictures, has not been advertised, but news about the calendar has spread by word of mouth and, at this point, nearly all of the 750 copies that were produced have been purchased.

A group of Kenyon women is making a quilt that depicts many of the activities and historic sites that have come to characterize life in Kenyon over the years. The quilt, which will be made up of 13 hand embroidered squares, will be on display at various events throughout 1998, and will be raffled near the end of the bicentennial celebrations.

Commemorative residential house plaques are now on sale and can be ordered through the Kenyon Township office. These plaques are personalized to contain individual family names along with the Kenyon bicentennial logo.

A "Kenyon Bicentennial Wine" is now available for sale at LCBO outlets in Maxville and Alexandria. The wine will be a special feature in these local stores throughout 1998 for as long as supplies last.

Yes, Kenyon is going out with a bang in 1998. And these bicentennial celebrations will ensure that the community of Kenyon with its constituent hamlets, side roads, concessions and corners, will not soon be forgotten by the people who live here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fishers have an advocate

To the editor:

The wild animal called the fisher has been the subject of some uncomplimentary press in recent weeks and, before it is blamed for every lost house cat in Glengarry County, it might be fair to reflect on just what a fisher is.

It is not a large animal but about the size of a house cat. Indeed, its resemblance to a black-furred, short-legged, big-tailed domestic cat accounts for its alternate names of fisher cat and black cat.

It is a member of the weasel family and principally a meat-eater, dining on hares, squirrels, mice and porcupines, along with carrion, insects and fruit.

It once ranged from coast to coast in North America, from the treeline in northern Canada south to Virginia. But, never being very common, and possessed of a desirable black pelt, it was trapped to extinction by the early 1900s in the eastern U.S., Maritime provinces and southern Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

If indeed it is returning to this area, it is probably due to Glengarry being considerably bushier than it was just a few decades ago.

As for the fisher, like other weasels, being "ferocious, fearless and bloodthirsty," well, yes and no.

Ferocious? Sure. The ability to attack and kill other animals is the predator's stock in trade. Fearless? Like everything else, the fisher is probably scared of some things and not of others.

Bloodthirstiness likely doesn't enter into it. Unlike some humans, fishers probably don't kill for pleasure.

As for approaching farmhouses in broad daylight, anything is possible in nature but, generally, fishers are shy and secretive and don't like to be seen. As for killing deer, there are some records of fishers attacking fawns, but deer?

We're talking about an animal the size of a house cat here, not a mountain lion. And, as for fending off a dog or bear, of course.

Every animal will fight for its life.

Like many others, I have noticed apparent changes in local animal populations over recent years, fewer groundhogs and rabbits, more chipmunks, raccoons, foxes and deer. But, given the complexities of nature, including natural cycles in animal populations, to suggest that the return of a few fishers could account for the disappearance of small game (not to mention missing house cats) seems a decided oversimplification.

Yours sincerely
Dane Lanken
Alexandria

Common sense required

To the editor;

Everybody wants to live in a clean environment and ingest healthy air and water but you must use common sense instead of mass hysteria.

In his letter, Mr. Daechsel reported predictions that have our oil and gas reserves depleted by 2027. What baloney! If those fuels were really vanishing the prices would skyrocket making it unprofitable and thus encouraging manufacturers to provide alternatives.

Mr. Daechsel also extolls trains over cars. While they do have qualities that best cars, you cannot prove they are better! It is difficult to measure how much pollution diesel engines release, whether it be exhaust or noise. What is the difference between one large belcher or one hundred smaller ones? Japan, France and Germany have spent decades along with millions of dollars researching magnetism and it is still far away. Does Mr. Daechsel wish us to pay him a special tax so he can decide what energies we can or cannot harness?

Mr. Daechsel symbolizes what is wrong with the environmental movement: their desire to play God.

Which is more sensible? Forcing one man to mow his lawn or millions of others to adapt to the hysteria of the day?

Al Phillips
Green Valley

More letters on page 9

A real eye-opener for new councillor

To the editor;

Being a newcomer to municipal council, I did not fully comprehend or appreciate the meaning of the most often used phrase in the election campaign-we will be watching you. In a naive way, I thought the subject of attention would be the collective and individual contributions of the new council members to municipal administration and affairs.

As mentioned in Jo Grace's letter in last week's *Glengarry News,* I did attend with my family the breakfast sponsored by the Alexandria Business Improvement Area, an organization whose mandate is to promote and improve business in the area defined as the whole of Alexandria. For those who keep tabs on such things, I also attended the spaghetti supper with my family.

My attendance at these events was not a matter of conscience. It was also not a matter of duty as I was not invited in any official capacity.

The events I attended were family-oriented and were conveniently located within a short driving distance from my residence.

Fortunately, for the Canadian Diabetes Association, our attendance contributed to their fundraising. Unfortunately, for the Alexandria Business Improvement Area, our attendance did little to advance their cause.

I would hope that our fellow residents of North Glengarry will not be asking for public apologies for every perceived lack of interest and support to their numerous and many causes, however worthwhile they may be.

Yours truly,

Gilles Paradis
Alexandria

Congratulations to Jubilee organizers

To the editor;

I just had to give public accolades to Claudine Russell and Gail Abrams, who organized the "Christmas Tree Jubilee '97" on behalf of the Alexandria BIA this past week-end (Nov. 21, 22, 23).

What a humungous undertaking and how efficiently and enthusiastically executed!

The decorated trees were beautiful and, by all accounts, those who attended the various events thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Hopefully next year, with more long-range planing and advertising, there will be an even better response.

In the meantime, congratulations on a job well done!

Sincerely,

Karen Paavila
Green Valley

Corrections

Due to an editing error, we incorrectly stated the amount owing on the expansion of the Alexandria Muncipal Offices in the Nov. 26 edition of *The Glengarry News.*

The amount indicated was for an entire year, not per month.

The description of a picture regarding the Lions Club draw was in error as well. The prize in the 50/50 early bird draw was $500 and the grand prize will be at least $2,500.

Due to a production error, some names in the St. Raphael's column were entered into the wrong spot.

The following individuals accidentally ended up listed as deceased members of the Brown House Circle: Maurice Chretien, Leonide Rozon, Maurice O'Connor and Jean Noel Campeau.

The individuals were in fact winners at the St. Raphael's Parish Centre card party held on Nov. 23.

The *News* regrets the errors and apologizes for any difficulties which may have resulted.

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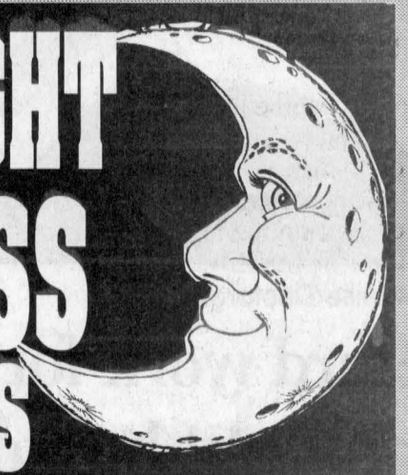

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RIDE program begins with two impaired charges

POLICE BRIEFS

Lancaster OPP RIDE program was active over the weekend with a number of charges.

The program designed to discourage impaired driving during the holiday season, gave out two 12-hour suspensions and two impaired charges.

If you wish to lose your licence for one year and be fined for about $1,000, don't drink and drive.

Poor driving conditions

Drivers are reminded to slow down and conform to increasingly poor road conditions caused by snow and freezing rain.

There were 13 motor vehicles since Nov. 26, including one fatality (see front page) and couple of injuries.

Driver Sarah Finlayson and passenger Roderick Scott were taken Nov. 27 to Glengarry Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Finlayson was travelling on Irvine Road, north Dalkeith, when she struck a trailer that was parked partially on the road

Impaired charges in 401 trailer jackknifing

Two charges were laid against an Oshawa man following a Hwy 401 accident.

Lancaster OPP were called after a tractor-trailer jack-knifed on Nov. 24 at about 6:20 a.m.

The man has been charged with care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired, and care and control while blood alcohol limit exceeded 80 mg.

He will appear in court in Alexandria on Dec. 5.

Deer still a road problem

Moderate damage to the front of her car occurred Nov. 24, when Gonda Kerrebyn, 32, of Williamstown struck a deer on the Chapel Road.

Police say two deer appeared in front of Kerrebyn on the road, and while she managed to avoid one, the other was struck.

Ann Julien of Williamstown was eastbound on the Glen Road near Glenbrook when she hit a deer on Nov. 25 at 4.50 p.m.

Julien's vehicle suffered moderate damage in the accident. The deer was killed.

Smuggling affects everyone

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers in cooperation with the Regional Task Force, is asking for your help in combatting the contraband trade.

Smuggling is multi-facetted with criminals transporting drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, weapons, illegal aliens and other commodities.

If you have specific knowledge of persons involved in these activities, get involved in keeping your community safer and call Crime Stoppers.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that these crimes don't create victims. We are all victims. Our children have easier access to alcohol and drugs, jobs are lost (19 distilleries closed in the past ten years with 22,700 jobs gone), lost tax revenue causing cutbacks in government services.

Remember: If you have specific information in relation to the smuggling of any type of contraband call Crime Stoppers and if your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward. Reward payments are set up to protect anonymity. Call Crime Stoppers, 937-8477 and for long distance calls, 1-800-265-8477.



Mireille Desforges

Hard work for Desforges brought her to OPP

BY MARG MILLETT

The Lancaster Community Policing committee would like you to meet officer Mireille Desforges.

Very attractive, soft spoken and quietly intense. These are not the qualifications that allowed Mireille Desforges to be an officer of the Ontario Provincial Police but it made for a very pleasant interview for me last Friday.

From Ottawa, and the baby of her family, Mireille graduated from La Cité Collégiale to work in corrections.

She was very interested in working with the many people in corrections at Joyceville Prison, as a guard, and was prepared to do so for some time. Her interest in people let her see the good side of those that she worked with but she did find her responsibilities somewhat stressful.

However, after two years, and encouraged by a friend, Mireille applied to the OPP and the rest is history. Mireille has been with the Lancaster Detachment for three years.

It is obvious as we talked that Mireille Desforges is really excited about her work and that she is definitely a "people person."

The unknown factor of her job, the many different kinds of people she meets daily and the various situations are exciting her.

Mireille is a breathalyzer technician as well as a marine operator. Although gender is not a big factor these days, Mireille is the sole female constable on the road in our detachment.

Outside interests, when shiftwork allows, are primarily squash, volleyball, skiing and boating.

From our discussion her love of our community and her life by the water is very clear.

Mireille reinforces the attitude of all the officers in the Lancaster detachment by asking our community to "please don't be afraid to be involved."

The day of this interview was Mireille's birthday. As she headed off for lunch break she admonished the guys to leave some cake for her.

If you meet Mireille on the street or wherever, say "Hi!" she is part of our community... and, I think, a very nice part!

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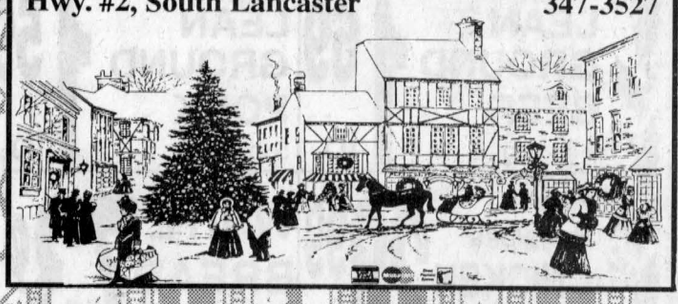

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Lancaster set to celebrate Christmas

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

When Lancaster initiates this year's Christmas festivities in the village, Chamber of Commerce organizer Deirdre Cuggy is hoping to recapture some of what she calls that "Norman Rockwell thing."

"I grew up in Montreal," says Cuggy, who along with co-organizer Donalda Gallaway, operates The Cottage Blue in Lancaster. "Coming to the country, the community spirit is quite high and something like this really works."

"Remembering Christmases Past," is the theme for Saturday's event which includes the Santa Claus parade. It is the first time the two have been scheduled for the same day.

Christmases past in Lancaster may not have been exactly how Cuggy and her crew will be portraying them on Saturday, but some things will be the same.

In an excerpt on Christmas from "I Remember Glengarry," Rose Gourlay Gosse, whose father was the Presbyterian minister in Lancaster from 1913 to 1925, said that the Christmas concert was the big thing in those days.

Practices were held every Saturday afternoon for several weeks before, "no matter what the weather," and people travelled to them by horse and cutter.

Gosse said that on the night of the concert (usually Christmas Eve), "all the girls wore white starched dresses trimmed with lace, with white stockings and black patent leather shoes. Blue or pink satin sashes with a big bow at the back and matching hair ribbons, made us feel very special."

She wrote that the Christmas trees were also special. They were "as tall as the ceiling and were decorated with hand-made ornaments and tinsel. Papa lighted real candles on the tree, with a bucket of water nearby just in case."

In a letter to her uncle in 1916, Gosse reported that her Christmas gifts included "a pencil box, an orange, some nuts and candy, box of handkerchiefs and a book called Chatterbox."

They had a goose for Christmas dinner and before going to bed, their father read them passages from "Scrooge's Christmas."

"Thoughts of those times now long past linger fondly in my memory," wrote Gosse. And that is exactly what Cuggy says she hopes will happen to today's generation of Lancaster children on Saturday.

"It's important for the kids to have good memories of Christmas from their childhoods," said Cuggy.

With all the activities planned for the day, that should be assured.

Things actually get underway on Friday evening, when most local merchants will be extending their stores' opening hours until 9 p.m.

Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. free sleigh rides will be offered around the village. Starting point will be just south of the firehall on Boundary Road.

Merchants will also be dressed up in old-fashioned garb throughout the event, though perhaps not in white starched dresses.

Children will be able to hear old-fashioned Christmas stories at the Lancaster Public Library, where Lancaster bookseller Gordon Day will be on hand to do the reading at 11 a.m.

Cuggy said parents will be able to leave their children at the library and not have to worry about them.

"We want people to understand that there will be staff there to look after the kids," she said.

The Santa Claus Parade takes place at 2 p.m., beginning at Smithsfield Hall and heading down Main Street to finish at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. After the parade, children will be able to visit with Santa.

Members of St. Joseph's Parish choir will be on hand to do some old-fashioned carolling and will sing with the children as they make their way back to the giant Christmas tree outside the library. The children will be given little candle cups to carry to the tree.

Merchants will turn off their Christmas lights a few minutes before 5 p.m. And then, while the bells from the village churches start pealing, the tree lights will be turned on, the stores will light up again and the magic of the season will begin.

And just in case the festivities themselves are not enough to put people in the holiday spirit, little elves will be on hand to sprinkle "spirit dust" when needed.

Cuggy says that though the day is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, it is far from being a sales gimmick.

"There are lots of members of the chamber whose businesses are such that they won't necessarily benefit from any of this. Yet they have contributed to it. That's the spirit I'm talking about," she said.

That, and the spirit of kinship which keeps Glengarrians coming home at Christmas each year.

Cafe Chantant headed toward greater success

Le Cafe Chantant, the theatre-music group at Ecole Secondaire Le Relais, will host its first out of two recitals on Dec 11 at the Centre Culturel.

The recitals are fundraisers for their upcoming trip to Sudbury to participate in the second annual festival of theatre.

The group was born out of a collaboration between the school and Le Centre Culturel Les trois p'tits points more than 10 years ago.

The main objective is to promote the French culture through music, dance and theatre.

The group helps develop talents and even discover talents members never knew they had.

"When I started I couldn't even play guitar. Now I play in the band. I really discovered a love for music and have decided that it is what I want to do in the future." said Cafe vice-president Anick Bertrand.

Le Cafe Chantant provides artists with a forum to present their talents while they gain experience performing in front of crowds.

"I love when everyone laughs and cheers - it really shows us that they enjoyed the show and all our hard work has really paid off." said singer Melanie Leduc.

Hard work is something these teens know a lot about. They write all their own plays and when show-time is near, "practice, practice, practice" is always on their minds.

In the beginning, Le Cafe Chantant had a cafe setting complete with tables, candles and waitresses offering guests appropriate refreshments.

When the group started performing outside the school, they had to find other means of decoration and added other elements to the shows. For example, teachers started to appear on stage and new portable sets where needed.

Now, theatre also takes place on stage and is equal to the music.

In 1992, the group went on their first out - of - town trip to northern Ontario. The students where enthusiastic and passionate about meeting new people.

In 1993, the group travelled to New Brunswick to perform for an Acadien audience after deciding they wanted to learn more about that unique culture.

In 1996, the group participated in the first annual Festival of Theatre in North Bay with 20 other groups from all over Ontario.

The group made an excellant impression and were given the honor of opening Le Festival Theatre-Action held in June of last year.

They opened the festival with their 1996 play L'Ordi-Nerfs at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

They had the chance to meet and to interact with different groups from other schools and also with a few professionals.

"It was such an honour. We had so much fun." said Leduc.

What kind of bird is it?

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It is a bird but what kind?

"Yellow bird, up high in (de) maple tree...." Apologies, Harry, but the bird from the islands isn't eating bananas in this neck of the woods. Instead he's been flitting from feeder to feeder and, with each new sighting, the mystery snowballs.

First thought to be a budgie, the bird has been upgraded by one spotter, to parakeet, for what budgie could withstand this weather?

Last reported sighting was Monday morning, back at the Finney Bridge feeder. On Friday morning he was in Lancaster, where he is a semi-regular visitor. Who is he anyway? WHAT is he anyway?

Those with knowledge/sightings are invited to call. Who needs a flamingo when we have a yellow bird?

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Parks Canada and the Friends of the Manor will be holding an open house at the Sir John Johnson Manor House here in Williamstown on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Parks spokesman, Angus McLeod, hopes that everyone interested will come out to see the house and the work that has been done on it to date; talk about the future of the place; learn how to help the Friends in ensuring our treasure survives; eat the refreshments, (but not necessarily in that order.)

Anyway, "the more, the merrier," as somebody once said. And although we can all think of situations where that little gem is blatantly untrue, this is one occasion when it isn't. So come, all.

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Picnic Grove Women's Institute will be holding its next meeting at the Manor House on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the night will be "Christmas school memories," led by a panel of former school teachers.

This will be primarily a social meeting, so if you feel like mixing and mingling on the 9th, come on out!

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The last meeting of our local WI was held at the Bethune-Thompson House when members were given a tour by David Anderson, and were told the story of the Crenn-Tara (the fiery cross), which was used to rally the men of Glengarry during the War of 1812.

The ladies said they really enjoyed the tour, the story, and the many objets d'interest which David showed them.

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Santa is coming to the firehall this Sunday, Dec. 7! Yes, the tradition carries on: amidst the fire engines, the firemen's outfits, the boots and the hoses, Santa will be "at home" from 1 to 3 p.m.

All Williamstown and area children and their parents are invited to come for a visit.

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A long-time resident of Williamstown, Ruth Mowat (Sr.) passed away on Friday in Cornwall. Mrs. Mowat (nee Baker) was originally from Summerstown and was the wife of the late Mack Mowat.

Ruth was one of the original employees of the Williamstown Public Library, retiring in 1983. She had been living in Cornwall for some years.

Our sympathy is extended to her son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Ruth Mowat and grandson, David, all formerly of Williamstown; son Gary and wife Helen of Calgary and their family, and sister, Isobel Gallinger of Cornwall.

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Char-Lan High School's annual Christmas concert featuring the band and choir will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafetorium.

Parents, friends and the community at large are invited to attend.

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A good time was had on Friday night by those who attended the Christmas concert at St. Mary's Centre, reports Allan Paradis.

Despite the tricky weather earlier in the evening, about 50 people turned out for the variety show.

Nancy Beaudette performed with St. Mary's Jr. Choir and the Williamstown Gospel singers, and the effect was magical.

Winners of the "whole lotta licking" candy cane door prizes were Gwen Brunet and Lynn Lafave.

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Attending the recent ceremony at the township hall when Ivan and Elizabeth Grant were presented with a plaque designating their property as historic, were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grant and sons Lindsay and Andrew, and Lorna Campbell Hundt and her daughter Andrea from Kitchener.

The property was designated on the grounds that novelist Grace (Grant) Campbell once lived there.

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The Char-Lan Jr. B Rebels' Christmas Dance is taking place at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Hadrian's Wall will be providing the music, with the dance starting after the Rebels game against Winchester.

Some great hockey memorabilia is available to be won on draws and as prizes throughout the evening.

Everyone is invited to attend and have a great time right here in Williamstown.

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Please stock up on your reading materials! The Williamstown Library is closing for the holidays effective Dec. 18 and won't re-open until Jan.3.

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Ralph Gordon has a bilingual business card. One side has all his pertinent information in easy-to-understand English. Flip the card, over, however, and it is a different story. Ralph thinks it says the same thing on both sides, but even he can't be sure. You see, the flip side is written in Chinese.

Ralph needed the cards during a recent trip to Linghai City, which is located in the south of Manchuria. Ralph was there as a member of CESO (Canadian Executive Services Overseas), helping the Chinese to learn how to make offset paper.

So how does a Williamstowner who doesn't speak Mandarin (other than opening and closing greetings) communicate with Chinese paper-industry employees? Well, first of all he was given a wonderful translator, and secondly, he discovered that he could converse in chemical formulae and in diagramatics.

Ralph said he found the people very intelligent, but their management style was "lacking thoroughness." For instance, they had spent all their money buying reeds to make paper with, but then couldn't afford to buy the poplar he expected to be working with, because they had run out of capital.

Linghai City has about 100,000 people and the paper mill compound houses about one quarter of them. Ralph's photos show donkey carts strolling leisurely down the main street, and he said the side streets are all dirt.

When not working at the mill, Ralph had a chance to explore the world of Chinese food and found it a pleasurable experience.

"I found some of the food a little adventurous," he said and described how he had eaten his "token" silkworm.

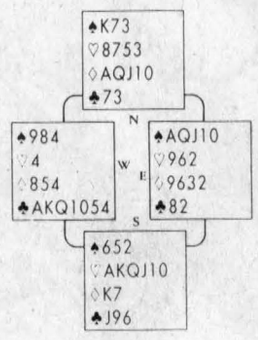
From the way he described it, the silkworm acts like "bubblelicious" gum in the mouth. When you bite into it, the liquid squirts into your mouth leaving a thin crust on your teeth. But the liquid doesn't taste like some simulated fruity flavour. It tastes like egg yolk! Ralph said you just drop (not spit) the crusty bit out on the table or the floor.

He said he observed what is perhaps a resurgence in faith among the Chinese people, and visited several Buddhist temples and pagodas. He also saw what is perhaps the best example of a Stegasaurus skeleton in the world, at the Museum of Nature in Bejing.

He did not happen to meet up with Mike Beaudin, who has also just returned from a working trip to China, nor with Shirley and Matthew Beaudin who returned to Glengarry a little earlier.

Alexandria District bridge club, Nov. 25, 1997.
North-south
1. David Graham and John Plaskon.
2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison.
3. Les Atkinson and Viviane Campbell.
East-West
1. Bill and Barbara Cunning.
2. Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie.
3. Jean Campbell and Leo Michaud.

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South



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1♡	2♣	2◇	P
2♡	P	3♡	P
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Opening Lead: ♣K

On the actual hand, East claimed he had to tell the truth about his clubs. Unfortunately the truth about his clubs was a lie about his whole hand.

On West's ♣K, East played his eight and, on the queen, East echoed with his deuce. West then led his ace, allowing East to overruff the dummy. This sequence gave the defenders three quick tricks, but there was no way to win two more. East could take his ♠A now or later, but South would still win nine tricks to make his part-score.

On West's first club, East should play his ♣2 to discourage in clubs and to encourage a spade shift. West won't have much trouble deciphering that message, and a spade shift is won by East's ♠10. The ♣8 is then led to West's queen for the third defensive trick, and there is no way for West to go wrong. If West leads a spade, East gets two spade tricks and, even if West leads a silly third club, the defenders still get a ruff and the ♠A.

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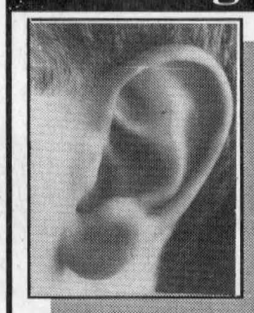

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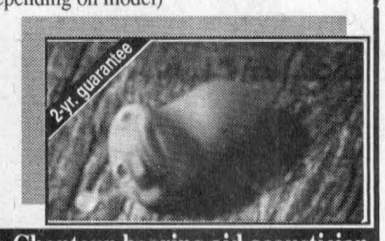

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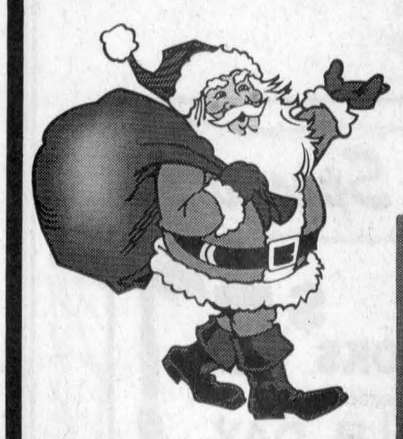

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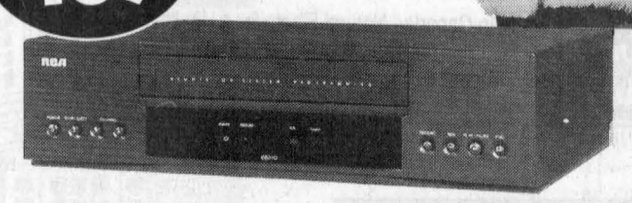



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers are used to bashing but not from media and government

To the editor;

I just had to respond to John Nelson's (Teachers should face reality, offer real solutions, Nov. 19 *Glengarry News*). A few years ago, a young teacher speaking to a commission on education said, "I'm paid too much for what I produce in the classroom but I'm not paid enough for what I put up with".

Now, that is reality. As teachers we get used to teacher-bashing but when it comes at us from the media and from the government, we need to protest.

That's why we walked. John Nelson claims we have unfit teachers in the classroom. I have a story. I was at a meeting once where a man claimed that a certain doctor was unfit to practice medicine. A number of those attending immediately came to that doctor's help claiming he was one of the best because of the way he had treated their families. Mr. Nelson wants us to co-operate.

In the early '70s when the Hall-Dennis Report called Living and Learning was pushed on us by the then Conservative government, teachers co-operated fully. We had activity centers, open concept areas, education on tables, learning on the floor and wherever you could get it. Every drill, skill and thrill coming from the ministry was passed on to the students. Teachers took courses, they upgraded, reviewed and renewed their teaching methods. We were given new ideas, new programs and new directives. And at the same time the public kept yelling at us to cover the basics and we did. We jumped into whole language programs, immersion programs, special ed programs and programs to satisfy every Tom, Jane and Larry. Then came destreaming, transitions, restreaming and allscreaming. Not enough. Let's go for Common Curriculum. Listen, we don't need lessons from anyone on co-operation.

Bill 160. Over 120,000 teachers walked out in protest. We made our point. We pass the torch. I'm a product of public school and I have fond memories of my teachers. Our five children attended French Separate Schools. We appreciated the dedication of their many French teachers to their faith and to their culture. I've been teaching for the past 27 years in English Separate Schools where I worked with committed, co-operative and dedicated men and women. I value the education we give our students in Ontario. Remember this, teachers are also moms and dads. Teachers in the classrooms and retired teachers also impact on their communities. Many of them are involved in service clubs, sports organizations, church-related activities, local politics and volunteer work.

In a recent letter to the *News*, Steven Byers states he's not aware of a single case of parents waiving parental responsibilities to teachers. Has Mr. Byers ever heard of breakfast programs, health programs and discipline in our schools? Teachers are asked to do this because, unfortunately, some parents won't. Parenting remains the most difficult job on earth. It is a task which comes to us from the very heart and mind of God and teachers are there to assist parents in their call to educate.

In closing, these wise words from Linda Holt, teacher of the year: "When society looks at teachers and says schools are troubled, what they are saying is that our society is troubled and by implication they are saying, 'Help us, dear teachers. You are our hope'"

Sincerely,
Ron Lajoie
Green Valley

Suggestions for improving economy offered

To the editor;

This is an open letter to Alexandria businesses and the BIA in particular.

Last year, I had a letter published where I asked if you really wanted our patronage because we were treated so badly when we went to shop on Saturdays. From my recent experiences, weekend service has improved. Thank you.

Now I would like to bring some other ideas to your attention.

My family has had a home within a 10 minute drive of Alexandria for several years and considers the town the centre of our commercial universe.It was enlightening to learn, during the amalgamation meetings, that many North Glengarrians seldom come to Alexandria, prefering to shop closer to home in Vankleek Hill or St. Isidore, both outside our township.

With this in mind, I have been looking at your advertising and BIA-activity publicity more carefully and notice a lack of reaching out to the broader community beyond the town itself.

Do start thinking 'community', not 'town'. Instead of the Alexandria Christmas Tree Jubilee, the 'North Glengarry Jubilee" in Alexandria might have brought in more people (and new council members). It was a fun weekend which I hope will be repeated.

If you especially invite institutions and organizations outside of town to participate in parades and friendly competitions, it will encourage spectators who may not yet be familiar with the area and its services.

The proposal to trade the townhall premises with the library would result in a storefront facility with a brighter, fresher interior that could, with the support of a citizens' committee, draw book lovers from afar who just might spend some money here too.

The empty stores could be made less obvious and more useful if merchants put displays in the windows with a sign saying these items available at.... Window shopping would be more enjoyable and the street more interesting.

By the way, the chain store flyers we get without an address are a waste on newcomers and the like who are not familiar with our towns and villages. (I am still trying to figure out where the nearest outlet is for some of them).

If you run a small ad in the community newspaper showing your corporate logo and address, it will help us connect the flyer to a local business. Why not include a special offer being run in just your store.

Address the need for more parking in the north end. For instance, lease the vacant lot on Main Street where the restaurent burned down for a car park. (It would look better being used than the way it has appeared lately).

I encourage you to research why, other than proximity, so many North Glengarrians shop elsewhere. It may be you need to add greater variety of goods, services, better follow-up on special requests, different open hours or a weekly shuttle bus to/from Maxville, St. Elmo, Greenfield, Dunvegan, Dalkeith, Glen Robertson, etc. Our aging population has special needs.

If you let the rural community know you want their business and make them feel welcome when they do come in, you can win their loyalty. The economic health of Alexandria is important to the standard of living of all citizens of North Glengarry so le's work together to keep it alive and growing.

Susan Lustgarten
North Glengarry

Public thanked for support

To the editor,

On behalf of the teachers in all the schools in SDG, I would like to thank the many members of the public who supported us during our recent political protest. It was a difficult decision for everyone who was out on the line but one in which we committed ourselves to our goal.

The encouragement, assistance and support you gave us reminded us of our key role in the community and of the reasons why we are fighting to preserve public education.

Yours sincerely,
Greg McGillis,
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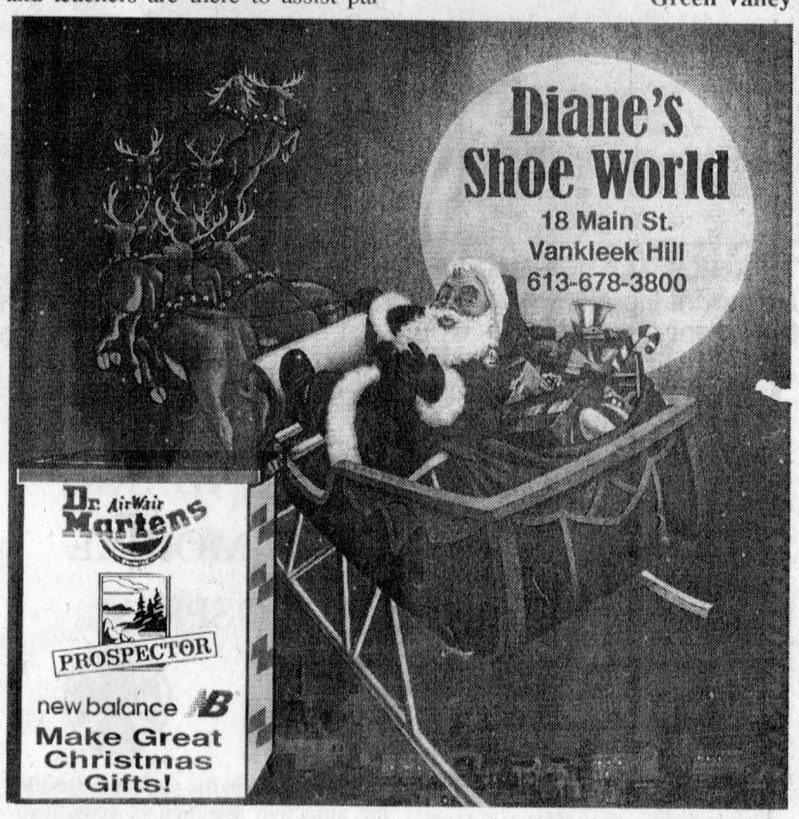
District 21 OSSTF



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THANKS TO VOLUNTEERS -- Visitors check out the goods during the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Jingle Bell Sale and Tea. Without the efforts of volunteers, the event - and others - would not be possible.

Volunteers essential to auxiliary

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Volunteers! What would we do without them? Because of volunteers, the Community Nursing Home had a wonderful birthday party for the patients, the Red Cross blood donor clinic had many helpful, extra hands and the hospital Jingle Bell Sale and Tea was a huge success. Many thanks to all of you unsung heroes who contributed your time and talents to these events. What would we do without you?

The prize winners from the Jingle Bell Sale and Tea are as follows:

Raffle: First prize, Pat McSherry, quilt; second prize, Therese Lortie, table runner and mat; third prize, Anne McKenna, painting.

Cake raffle: first prize, Grace Maynard, cake; second prize, Muriel Richer, sweater; third prize, Lillian McDonald, sweater.

Game draw: First prize, Muriel Richer, welcome post; 2nd prize, Kitty Harris, afghan; third prize, Claudette Delorme, wine holder.

This month the Coffee and Gift Shop volunteers are in the spotlight. Besides the attractive selection of gifts available the shop provides a service to both patients and visitors, selling soup, coffee, muffins, chocolate bars, etc. (Think of it the next time you're waiting for that doctor's appointment. Everyone raves about our coffee.)

The volunteers working in the shop go through a training program to familiarize them with the cash register, stock, policies, etc. They usually work in teams of two and are scheduled into times that are convenient to them. The hours available are Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday are 1 to 4 p.m.

There are always openings at the shop so, if you enjoy meeting people, this might be the place to spend some time.

At present, we are looking for people to man a coffee wagon which would serve the people waiting for appointments at the labs or doctors' offices. If you're interested, please call Inez at 525-1861.

The calendar for the month of December is as follows: Dec. 4, ecumenical service, 3 p.m.; Dec. 17, continuing care Christmas party. Student volunteer Christmas party is in the works. Pray for snow!

Happy volunteering!

Centre to officially open

SENIORS' PRIME TIME



ROSEMARY CAMERON

I am writing my column from home this week, as I am off on sick leave.

I would like to thank everyone for all their cards, flowers, food and prayers. Karen Paavila, co-ordinator of the Sunshine Gang, at our Lan-Char Senior Centre and the Fairweather Group at our Senior Centre in Alexandria for their kind words.

The Martintown Williamstown, Diner's Club, the 21 Club, Lancaster, the Alexandria Diner's Club, The Happy Gang Euchre Club, Lancaster and the 39'ers of Alexandria, thank you so much for your love and cheery thoughts.

My heart aches to be back on the job and see your warm smiles. I miss our chats, but most of all I miss Co-ordinating and ensuring the programs and services are there for you, which you need each day so you can remain independent in your own home.

Glengarry Outreach Services is very fortunate to have good staff members but, more importantly, our wonderful volunteer team are the ones who ensure the services get fullfilled after the staff complete all the co-ordination.

Hats off to each and everyone of you for all the extras you are doing for me while I am off. I am so proud of you all and honoured to have you on our team. Thank you for being you and for having a heart full of love and dedication.

Congratulations to Gordon Hynes, contest winner for the name of our Senior Support Centre in Alexandria. The board of directors choose Gordon's entry at their last meeting. The new name will be the "Rendezvous Senior Support Centre". Gordon is a member of our Diner's Club at our centre in Alexandria. I would like to thank everyone who took part in our "name your centre contest", thanks for your interest.

I would like to remind everyone of our official ribbon cutting ceremonies on Friday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served. This is our dream come true. This past year entailed endless decisions, meetings, etc., to ensure the project would be completed on time and develop into a warm, welcoming centre for our seniors and disabled.

Come out and show your pride in having this beautiful centre on your doorstep.

As I am writing this, I cannot say if I will be well enough to attend but, if I am not there, my thoughts and my heart will be thinking of you.

Santa set for Dec. 7 visit

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The annual Chrismtas turkey bingo will be held Monday, Dec. 8 at the Apple Hill Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

There will be 10 regular games and five specials. There will also be one 50/50.

The bingo is sponsored by the Apple Hill Community Center and everyone is welcome.

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Santa is comng to the fire hall on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. Come and visit Stanta and give him your list.

Celebrations on tap

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

Some Glengarry municipalities are winding up their official existence with several commemorative gatherings.

Kenyon Township is planning a farewell party at the Apple Hill Community Centre for Dec. 10, said Kenyon clerk Annie Levac.

The final regular meeting of council also takes place at the community centre before the party from 7:30-8 p.m.

After the meeting's conclusion, the Kenyon Bicentennial Committee will make a presentation from 8-8:30 p.m.

After the presentation wraps up, the party will begin to say farewell to Kenyon Township and kick-off the bicentennial celebrations.

"We invite all the residents of Kenyon to attend," Levac said.

More details will be forthcoming.

Charlottenburgh residents will usher in the New Year while saying good-bye to the township at a party slated for Dec. 31 at Williamstown Recreational Centre, said clerk Marcel Lapierre.

He said other details are still being worked out.

Employees of Lancaster village will be holding a small wine and cheese.

For now, no celebrations are being planned for Lancaster Township, Alexandria or Maxville, reported respective clerks at those municipalities.

Lochiel Township residents already bade farewell to the township when the municipality staged a party at the township hall grounds in September.

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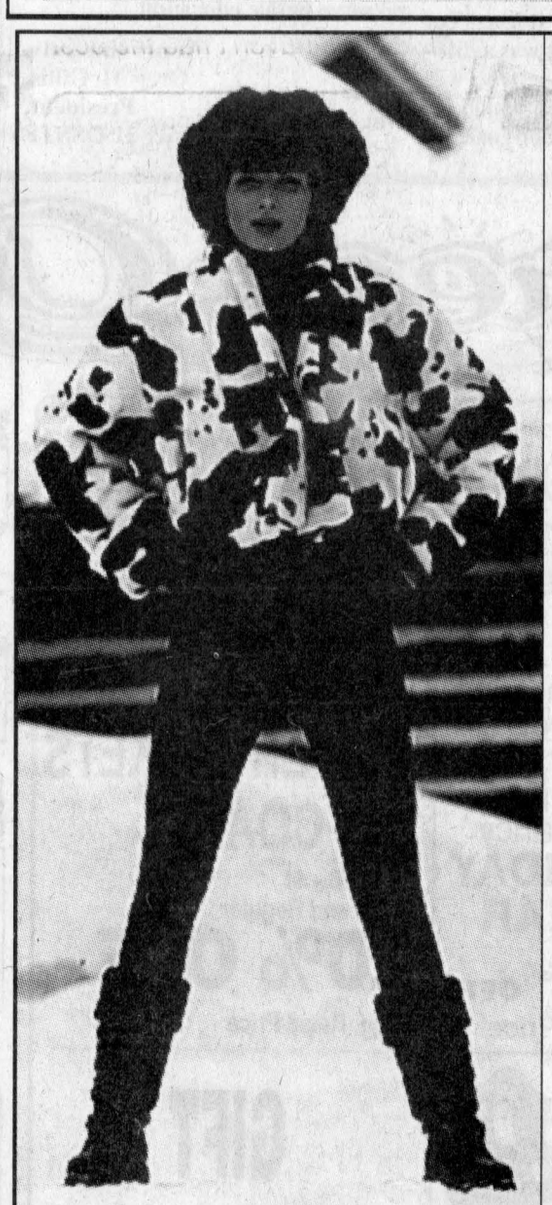

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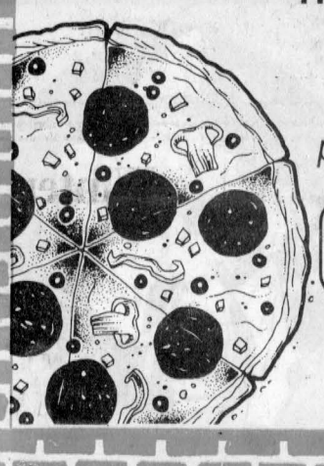

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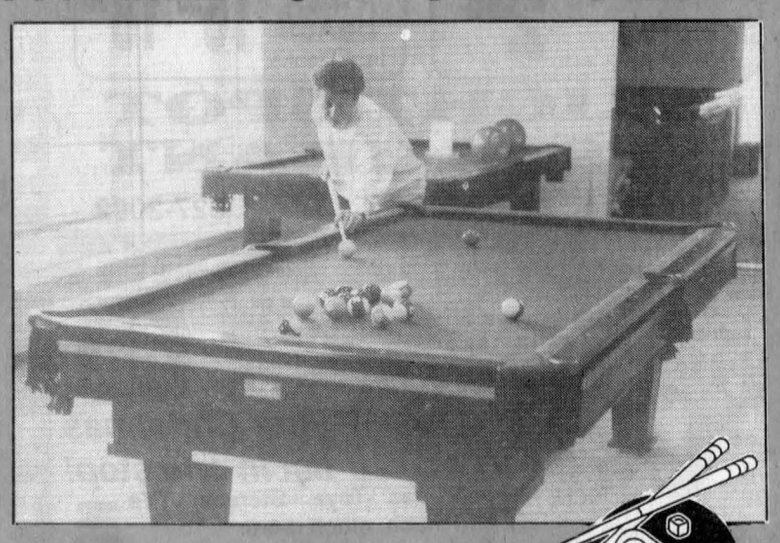

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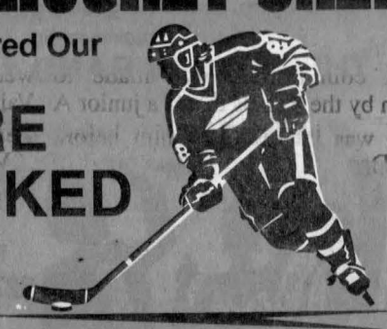

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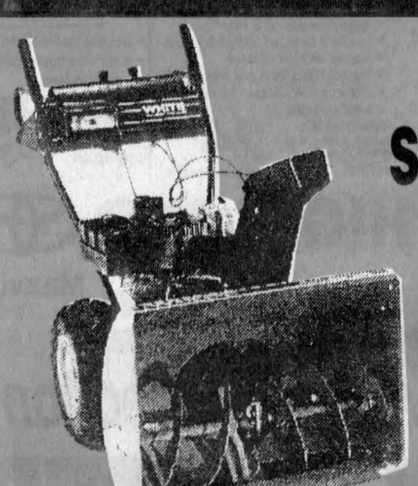

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Rebs open up offence, widen gap over 73's

Earlier in the season, when the Char-Lan Jr. B Rebels were playing a string of games with scores like 3-1, 4-3 and 4-2, Jeff Carter expressed confidence that his team would eventually be productive offensively.

Bolstered by several recent additions, the Rebels delivered on their coach's promise this past weekend as they scored 13 goals in back-to-back wins over St. Lawrence Division rivals Winchester and Kemptville.

The bulk of that offensive outburst came in Char-Lan's 8-2 win over the 73's in Williamstown on Saturday, a victory that pulls the Rebels into a second-place tie with the Winchester Hawks, three points ahead of Kemptville.

Exactly half of Char-Lan's offence was provided by defencemen – John Rochefort scored twice and Rodney Besner and Lee Klazinga had single goals. Klazinga returned to the Rebels last week after spending the first part of the season in the junior A ranks with the Hawkesbury Hawks.

Among Char-Lan's forward scorers, Eric Fontaine tallied twice and Tim O'Shea and Jean Greggain had singles.

O'Shea also had three assists while Fontaine and Jeff Legue each had two helpers.

Steve Saunders and Dave Weagle were the Kemptville scorers.

Rebels clip Hawks' wings

While the Rebels' offense was somewhat of a revelation on the weekend, the team's stellar play in its own end has become old hat.

Char-Lan held the league's most dangerous offence to a single goal Friday in Winchester as the Rebels beat the Hawks 5-1.



Kemptville goalie Jay Bullied makes a stop on a Char-Lan shooter at the Charlottenburgh Rec Centre on Saturday. Despite this save, the Rebels beat Bullied and starting netminder Tim Craig eight times in an 8-2 victory.

Staff photo – John Nelson

Jean Greggain potted a pair of goals with singles going to Jonah Leroux, Doug Ferguson and Kevin O'Farrell. Eric Fontaine and Jeff Legue each had two assists.

The Hawks led 1-0 through one period on a Ryan Nichol marker, but Rebels goalie Jason Pilon – playing in what turned out to be his last game as a Rebel (see related story) – shut down Winchester high-flying forwards the rest of the way.

The offence did the rest for the Rebels.

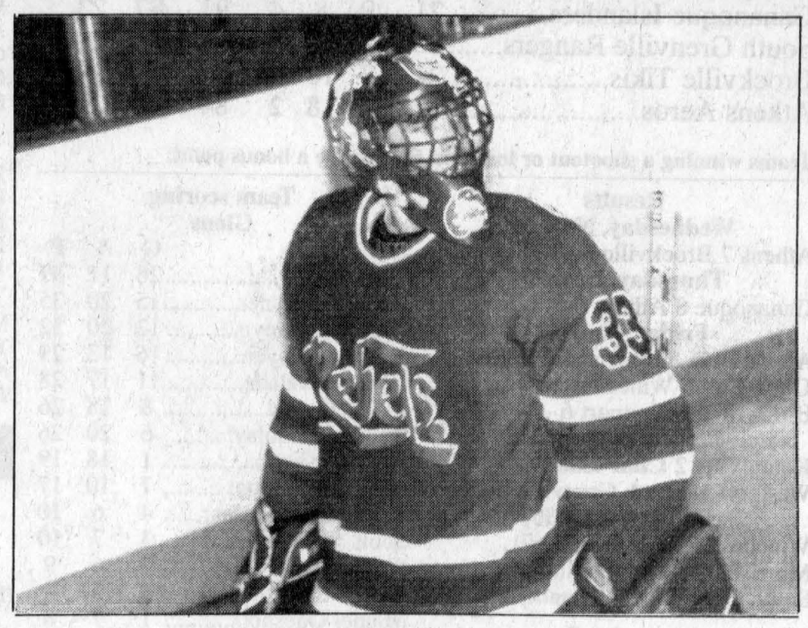
With the addition of Jean Greggain and Kevin O'Farrell since the start of the season and the emergence of rookies Jeff Legue, Jonah Leroux, Chris Corput and Tim O'Shea, the Rebels suddenly have a bunch of forwards who are serious threats in the enemy zone.

The emergence of other snipers helps take some of the pressure off team captain Eric Fontaine, who carried the team offensively through the first few weeks of the season.

"Jean Greggain has helped us a lot," said Carter. "This is a guy who scored 25 goals in tier II last year and there's no doubt he can score at this level. He's been getting one or two goals every game for us."

Carter calls the unit of Greggain, Fontaine and O'Shea "one of the top lines of the league."

Rebels notes: The Glens and Rebels will settle a little business from earlier in the season in a Dec. 10 game in Williamstown. The Glens thought they had won a shootout bonus point after a tie between the two clubs on Oct. 4, but that result is now up in the air because of new shootout protocol in junior B. When teams are tied after the initial best-of-five shootout round – as was the case in October – the tie-breaker goes to another best-of-five and not sudden-death, as had been the case in the past. The old system was mistakenly used in the Oct. 4 game and the Glens won on the first shot as Yves Ruest scored and the Rebels missed on their attempt. The best-of-five shootout will resume prior to Wednesday's regularly scheduled game with Alexandria leading 1-0 and four remaining on both sides... The Rebels will find out this week if their bid to host the Rideau-St. Lawrence All-Star Game is successful. Athens is also bidding for the mid-season classic, to be held Jan. 24... Terry O'Farrell will be playing at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Dec. 13. Unlike most of his previous appearances at the rink though, he'll be carrying a guitar, not a hockey stick. O'Farrell and his band Hadrian's Wall will be providing the music for the Rebels Christmas party following a game against the Winchester Hawks. Door prizes will be drawn throughout the evening... The Rebels only regularly scheduled game this week is Friday's trip to Morrisburg. Char-Lan will be in Westport on Tuesday to make up the Nov. 14 game cancelled because of a snowstorm.



Jason Pilon is back in junior A after his rights were acquired by the Pembroke Lumber Kings.

Glens and Rebels make net changes

The Char-Lan Rebels and the Alexandria Glens both made roster moves involving goaltenders last week.

The Rebels have allowed Jason Pilon to sign with the Pembroke Jr. A Lumber Kings.

Pilon, a Martintown resident, played in the CJHL with the Cornwall Colts last season and made no secret of his desire to return to junior A hockey when he joined the Rebels this fall.

"A commitment was made to Jason by the Rebels that if a junior A team was interested in him before the Dec. 1 cutdown date, a deal would be worked out," said Rebels general manger John Chafee.

The departure of Pilon leaves Tom Payment – a late signee in training camp to replace the wounded Tim McCuaig – as the number one goalie. Payment carried the load for several weeks earlier in the season when Pilon was on the sidelines with a groin injury.

"The Rebels have confidence in Tom to carry on the fine defensive record of this year," said Chafee.

The Rebels goaltenders have allowed just over three goals a game so far this season, giving up a league-low 68 in 21 games.

The search is now on for Payment's back-up, although head coach Jeff Carter says: "We're not in a big hurry."

Ironically, Glengarry rival Alexandria just got rid of an extra goalie last week when the Glens dealt Patrice Vaillancourt to the Clarence Creek Beavers for future considerations.

Vaillancourt was the odd man out after Sebastien Laplante returned from the CJHL's Hawkesbury Hawks. The Glens will now go with the duo of Laplante and Patrick Ruest, the same tandem the club used for most of 1996-97.

The Rebels showed some interest in acquiring Ruest before the deal sending Vaillancourt to Clarence Creek was finalized.

Quinn's Inn wins football title again

Steve Seguin, Innes Fraser, Sheldon McDougall and John Wood scored to lead Quinn's Inn to a 23-20 victory over Elco Electric in the Cornwall Men's Flag Football League final on Saturday.

It's the second consecutive championship for the team and the fifth in six years.

Brendan MacDonald was named most valuable player on offence in the playoffs while Glen Campbell was chosen as defensive playoff MVP.

Campbell was also the league's rookie of the year.

The other team members were Rob McDougall, Craig McDonell, Daryl Dumouchel, David MacKay and Stuart MacDonald.

Crusaders cruise to midget hoops title

The Char-Lan Crusaders outscored a pair of playoff opponents by an 85-41 margin to easily capture the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry midget girls' "A" high school basketball championship last Tuesday in Williamstown.

Chelsea Legault scored 12 points to lead the Crusaders to a 44-20 rout of the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in the championship game.

Legault scored six of her points in the second quarter, a period which saw Char-Lan outscore R-O 15-8.

Vanessa Van Sleeuwen had nine points for the winners, Amy Main scored five and eight other Char-Lan players also made a dent on the scoresheet.

Angela Bruining scored 10 of the Lancers' 20 points.

In the semifinals earlier in the day, Char-Lan eliminated Seaway with a 41-21 victory.

Carolyn Wagar led the Crusaders attack with 11 points while Amy Main and Christie Thompson each netted six.

Angela Merakker hooped six points for the Spartans.

R-O downed L'Héritage 25-19 in the other semifinal.

Nothing decided in atom grudge match

Each team took home a point from the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League atom version of the Battle of Glengarry Friday in Williamstown.

Char-Lan's Eric Masson scored with 1:23 remaining in the third period to tie the Maggie's Bar-B-Q Glens 4-4.

The game was a see-saw affair throughout as the Rebels had leads of 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 before the Glens went up 4-3 with goals just over a minute apart by Corey Willard and Jean-François Menard in the third period.

Willard scored twice in the game and Alex McDougall also connected for the visitors. Julien Delorme had two assists.

Christina Julien, Adam Barton and Burke MacDonald were the other Char-Lan goalscorers.

On Sunday at the Billy Gebbie Arena, the Glens gave up five first-period goals on the way to a 7-3 exhibition loss to the Embrun Pantheres.

Jean-François Menard, Corey Willard and Julien Sauvé scored in a losing cause.

On home ice Nov. 23, the Glens doubled the Cornwall Royals 4-2.

Marc Bourbonnais, Pascal Gareau, Alex McDougall and Julien Delorme each scored once for the winners while Corey Willard had two assists.

Midget Glens lose exhibition

Akwesasne scored three third-period goals to defeat the M and D Sports Midget Glens 3-2 on Saturday in Alexandria.

Jamie Ladouceur scored one of the Glens goals and set up Sylvain Martin for the other.

On Nov. 23, the Glens lost 6-2 in a penalty-filled game in Gananoque.

Eric Leroux had a goal and an assist for Alexandria. Sylvain Martin also scored.

The game featured 174 minutes in penalties, including eight misconducts.

The loss in Gananoque gave the Glens on even split on the weekend. On Saturday at the Billy Gebbie, the Glens edged South Stormont 4-3.

Kirk MacMillan's second goal of the game with 4:12 left in the third period was the game-winner.

Brad MacMillan and Eric Leroux also scored for Alexandria. Eric Nielsen had two assists.

Three points for peewees

The Glengarry Tire Peewee Glens took three of four points from a pair of weekend games.

A third-period goal by Pierre-Paul Decoeur gave the Glens a 2-2 tie with South Grenville at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday.

Stephane Deguire also scored.

On Saturday at Ernestown Township, the Glens recorded a 6-2 win.

Shane O'Brien, Stephane Deguire and Pierre-Paul Decoeur each scored twice.

Cornwall Kinsmen are twice bridesmaids

The Cornwall Kinsmen midget girls' hockey team was runner-up at consecutive tournaments the last two weekends.

This past weekend at a midget tournament in Peterborough, the Kinsmen lost 5-1 to London in the championship game. Tricia St. Thomas was the Kinsmen scorer.

Cornwall went 3-0 in the round-robin, defeating Brampton 2-0, Goulding Park 5-0 and Peterborough 4-3.

Leigh Ann Wheeler had the shutout in the Brampton game while Jennifer Pelkey and Melanie Prince were the goalscorers.

Beth Depratto had three goals and an assist and Caroline Hare had the shutout as Cornwall cruised past Goulding Park. Melanie Prince and Crystal Vachon also scored.

Depratto scored twice and Anik Hagen and Tricia St. Thomas had singles against Peterborough.

Rockets lift off in Cornwall

The previous weekend, the Kinsmen were second best at an open tournament in Cornwall.

The final was a heartbreaker as the Kinsmen lost 1-0 to the Lake Placid Rockets. The Rockets scored with eight seconds left in regulation time.

Cornwall had two wins in three tries to qualify for the championship game, with the only loss coming to the same Lake Placid team.

The Rockets won the preliminary round game 5-2 as Beth Depratto scored both Cornwall goals.

Leigh Ann Wheeler was perfect in nets and Crystal Vachon, Beth Depratto and Tricia St. Thomas scored single goals to lead Cornwall to a 3-0 win over the Toronto Marlies.

Crissy Mitchell, Crystal Vachon and Tristi MacSweyn scored in a 3-1 win over North County Community College.

Room to breathe

Jr. B Glens put some distance between themselves and Hawks

Thanks to a big victory over the Winchester Hawks and some help from the Char-Lan Rebels of all people, the Alexandria Jr. B Glens are a little bit more comfortable sitting on top of the St. Lawrence Division standings.

Under the worst case scenario, the Glens could have seen their first-place advantage sliced to a single point following weekend games, but instead the Glens' lead increased to a fairly robust eight points.

The Glens took three of a possible four points on the weekend while the Hawks dropped games to the Rebels and Glens.

Sunday afternoon's game at the Billy Gebbie Arena was a proverbial four-pointer between the Hawks and Glens, with Winchester having a chance to cut Alexandria's lead back to four points. Instead, four unanswered goals gave the Glens a 7-3 lead and an eight-point bulge over the Birds and the Rebels.

Nicolas Besner, who has been carrying a hot stick for the Glens in recent weeks, continued his torrid pace with three goals and an assist. His first goal came on a penalty shot after a Winchester player closed his hand on the puck while it was lying in the Hawks crease.

Yves Ruest scored twice for the Glens while Kurt MacSweyn and Patrick Burroughs had single markers. Eric Leroux and Ghislain Valade each had two assists.

Jeff Leonard, Eric Nadeau and Sylvain Favreau had goals for the Hawks, but Ryan Nichol and Eric Savard – who are one-two in the St . Lawrence individual scoring race – were held to a total of two assists, both by Nichol and both on Winchester power-play goals.

Rob isn't Alexandria's Darling

On Friday night in Morrisburg, the last-place Lions shocked the Glens 6-5 in overtime.

The Lions were outshot by almost a 3-1 margin by Alexandria, but four of Morrisburg's 24 shots were goals by Rob Darling, including the overtime winner.

Matt Collins and Wayne Disotell also scored for the Leos.

The Glens replied with two goals by Kurt MacSweyn and singles by Daniel Tremblay, Marc Angrignon and new addition Sylvain Campeau.

Campeau – a right winger and an Alexandria minor hockey product – had been practicing with the Glens for several weeks.

Glens notes: Speedy **Scott Nielsen** is out of commission for a lengthy stretch after suffering a sternum injury... **Jason Poirier** fought in the second half of Friday's third period and was automatically suspended for Sunday's game... The Glens host the Kemptville 73's on Friday. The 73's are responsible for three of Alexandria's five losses this season. The Glens will be back in Morrisburg on Sunday.

County Scoreboard

Junior B Hockey

Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Alexandria Glens	**22**	**14**	**5**	**3**	**125**	**89**	**36**
Winchester Hawks	21	14	7	0	127	102	28
Char-Lan Rebels	**21**	**11**	**7**	**3**	**93**	**68**	**28**
Kemptville 73's	21	12	9	0	110	95	25
Morrisburg Lions	22	5	15	2	84	133	16

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Westport Rideaus	18	11	6	1	103	74	24
Gananoque Islanders	21	9	8	4	91	87	23
South Grenville Rangers	20	7	10	3	90	92	21
Brockville Tikis	21	7	10	4	115	120	20
Athens Aeros	22	2	18	2	84	155	8

Teams winning a shootout or losing in OT receive a bonus point.

Results
Wednesday, Nov. 26
Athens 7 Brockville 6 (SO)
Thursday, Nov. 27
Gananoque 8 Athens 5
Friday, Nov. 28
Alexandria 5 Morrisburg 6 (SO)
Char-Lan 5 Winchester 1
Brockville 5 Westport 6
Saturday, Nov. 29
Kemptville 2 **Char-Lan** 8
Westport at South Grenville (ppd)
Sunday, Nov. 30
Winchester 3 **Alexandria** 7
Morrisburg 2 Kemptville 6
South Grenville 2 Gananoque 8

Top scorers (thru Nov. 27)
St. Lawrence Division

	G	A	P
Ryan Nichol, Win	22	24	46
Eric Savard, Win	13	25	38
Dave Weagle, Kempt	13	22	35
Yves Ruest, Alex	**24**	**10**	**34**
Jeff Leonard, Win	17	15	32
Nicholas Besner, Alex	**12**	**18**	**30**
Stephane Loyer, Alex	**16**	**13**	**29**
Josh Dixon, Kempt	13	15	28
K. MacSweyn, Alex	**9**	**19**	**28**
Ghislain Valade, Alex	**11**	**15**	**26**
Marc Menard, Alex	**8**	**18**	**26**

Rideau Division

	G	A	P
Justin Ellis, Bro	19	20	39
Dereck Layng, Bro	14	21	35
Steve Sled, West	14	18	32
Robert Coon, West	12	19	31
A.J. Howe, Bro	15	14	29
Chris Ferguson, Bro	10	19	29
Bill Palmer, Athens	14	14	28

Team scoring
Glens

	G	A	P
Yves Ruest	26	11	37
Nicholas Besner	15	20	35
Kurt MacSweyn	12	20	32
Stephane Loyer	16	13	29
Ghislain Valade	11	17	28
Marc Menard	8	18	26
Daniel Tremblay	6	20	26
Jason Poirier	1	18	19
Marc Angrignon	7	10	17
S. Van den Oetelaar	4	6	10
Scott Nielsen	3	7	10
Simon Menard	3	6	9
Steven St. Denis	3	5	8
Michel Quesnel	1	7	8
Pat Burroughs	2	4	6
Sylvain Campeau	1	0	1
Travis Young	0	1	1

Rebels

	G	A	P
Eric Fontaine	15	13	28
Doug Ferguson	7	14	21
Jonah Leroux	6	14	20
Tim O'Shea	9	10	19
Jeff Legue	6	13	19
Kevin O'Farrell	6	12	18
Jamie Wheeler	3	13	16
Mike Rankin	4	8	12
Brian Laing	1	8	9
Jean Greggain	6	2	8
Mike Duffy	4	4	8
Rodney Besner	3	5	8
Chris Corput	4	3	7
D.J. Zaluski	5	1	6
John Rochefort	3	2	5
Chad MacDonell	1	4	5
Alain Lapierre	1	4	5
Ian McConnell	3	1	4
Ian Main	0	3	3

Indoor Soccer

Glengarry league
Standings
Men's division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Atl. Express	6	0	0	29	8	12
Atl. Storm	4	1	0	36	11	8
Bonnie Glen	4	2	0	26	17	8
Fassifern	3	2	0	26	30	6
Drillers	2	4	0	27	41	4
M&D Sports	1	5	0	12	29	2
Glen Nevis	0	6	0	6	26	0

Women's division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Shepherd's	5	0	1	32	5	11
Springers	4	1	1	21	9	9
Northerners	4	1	1	18	8	9
Atlantic	3	2	1	14	10	7
Glen Sandfield	2	4	0	12	8	4
Char-Lan	1	5	0	8	33	2
M&D Sports	0	6	0	2	34	0

Top goalscorers
Men's division

Brian Cameron, Storm	13
Randy Lavigueur, Storm	8
Duncan MacPherson, Flames	8
D.A. MacMillan, Flames	8
Jeff St. Denis, Express	8

Women's division

Melissa MacDonald, Shepherd's	16
Tammy MacSweyn, Springers	12
Natasha Brodie, Glen Sandfield	7
Tracy McNicol, Northerners	7

Minor Hockey

House league results
Alexandria association
Novice division
•Rockland#1 6 Optimist Zone6 1 (Brandon Ryan)
•St. Isidore 1 Optimist Zone6 0
Peewee division
•Green Valley Optimists 6 (Kris Hehn 3, Corey Cameron 2, Charlie Pane) Vankleek Hill 3
•Green Valley Optimists 4 (Charlie Pane 2, Kris Hehn, Robert Decoste) Rockland#2 1
•Green Valley Optimists 3 (Charlie Pane, Robert Decoste, Kevin MacPherson) North Glengarry-Stormont 0
•Lalonde Pronto Store 4 (Roch Lebrun 2, André Sauvé, Stephane Lanthier) Green Valley Optimists 2 (Robert Decoste, Kris Hehn)
Atom division
•Glengarry Windows and Doors 5 (Nicole Jones 3, Justin Viau, Julien Chenier North Glengarry-Stormont#2 1 (Marc Villeneuve)

Bonnie Glen quiets the Storm

A not so funny thing happened to the Atlantic Hotel Storm on their way to this week's highly anticipated Glengarry Indoor Soccer League men's division showdown of undefeated teams with archrivals the Atlantic Hotel Express – they lost to someone else.

After winning the first four games of the season, the Storm dropped a 4-3 decision to the Bonnie Glen last Tuesday.

Four different players scored for Bonnie Glen – Jason Poirier, Tim McCuaig, Murray MacLeod and Kirk MacMillan – while the Storm got single goals from Randy Lavigueur, Scott McIntosh and keeper George Theoret.

The Bonnie Glen and the Storm are tied for second place – four points back of the Express – but the Storm has a game in hand.

•The Drillers chalked up their second win in six tries by shutting out M and D Sports 8-0.

Matthias Mader led the Drillers with four goals while Andrew Szelid and Andrew MacDonald each popped a pair.

Jeremy McNaughton posted the shutout.

•D.A. MacMillan took care of all of Fassifern's scoring in the Flames' 3-2 shading of winless Glen Nevis.

MacMillan's hat trick ties him with Duncan MacPherson for the team lead in goals with eight.

Fred Oliveira and Robin Basara replied for Glen Nevis, which has scored only six goals in six games.

Springers edge Atlantic

The Springers grabbed a share of second place in the women's division by trimming the Atlantic 4-3 last Tuesday.

Seven different players made the scoresheet – Lauren MacPherson, Carol MacLeod, Tammy MacSweyn, and Erin Graham connected for the Springers while Pam Weldon, Meghan MacPherson and Josie MacLennan replied for the Atlantic.

•The Northerners joined the Springers in second place at 4-1-1 by defeating Glen Sandfield 3-1 on Wednesday.

Tracy McNicol notched her sixth and seventh goals of the year for the winners. Christine Villeneuve added a single.

Jasmine Leduc replied for Glen Sandfield.

•Shepherd Sports maintained its two-point lead over the Northerners and the Springers by clobbering M and D Sports 14-0.

Melissa MacDonald led the scoring parade with six goals while Vanessa Van Sleeuwen and Jennilee Hamelin had hat tricks.

Mandy Duval and Melissa McIntosh chipped in with single goals and Sherry Duval was in nets for the shutout.

Previous week's results

Shepherd's four-game winning streak became a five-game unbeaten streak with a 1-1 tie against the Atlantic on Nov. 17.

The Atlantic's Meghan MacPherson and Shepherd's Vanessa Van Sleeuwen traded goals.

•Char-Lan snapped a five-game losing streak by beating winless M and D Sports 4-1.

Cheryl Proctor, Charlene Willard, Kristen McDonell and Margo McDonell each scored once as Char-Lan gave up its share of the bottom spot in the standings.

M and D's scorer was Ann Ladouceur.

•Tammy MacSweyn scored the goal and Laura Urquhart posted the shutout as the Springers blanked Glen Sandfield 1-0.

•M and D hit the men's division win column for the first time by dumping Glen Nevis 4-1.

Ted Van Vorstenbos netted a pair of goals with singles going to Mike Lavigueur and Marc Gauthier.

Ian Bratberg scored for Glen Nevis.

•After scoring a total of 17 goals in their first five games, the Express offence exploded for a dozen in a 12-2 rout of the Flames.

Jeff St. Denis scored five goals while Lloyd Thomas and Ben Pregent had hat tricks. Andrew McCormick rounded out the Express scoring.

Duncan MacPherson and Robbie Starkauskas scored for the Flames.

•Ryan Nielsen's hat trick and a deuce by Tim McCuaig lifted the Bonnie Glen to a scoreboard-busting 8-6 win over the Drillers.

Jason Poirier, Jamie Ladouceur and Cameron Lajoie rounded out the Bonnie Glen offence with single goals.

The Drillers got two goals each from Toni Boos and Pasquale Mongillo and singles by Matthias Mader and Andrew Szelid.

Rapids win 4-0, lose 4-0

The Seaway Valley Lally-Blanchard Major Peewee Rapids experienced life on both ends of a 4-0 score last week in Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association play.

On Thursday, Bryan O'Shaughnessy was in nets as the Rapids won 4-0 in Ottawa against the Ice.

Patrick Turcotte, Mike Lauzon, Marc Filliol and Nicolas Dasneves were the goalscorers. Steven Jarvo had two assists.

On Sunday, the Rapids were on the short end of a 4-0 game against Kingston.

Host rink wins curling playdowns

A steal of three in the eighth and final end against Alexandria in the final allowed the Lancaster rink skipped by Kirsty MacLeod to win the Ladies' Curling Association Centre 12 playdowns Saturday in Lancaster.

The win over the Fiona MacPherson foursome from Alexandria allows the MacLeod rink – which also includes lead Kelly Olson, second Lori Carlisle and third Brenda MacLeod – to advance to the district finals in Russell on Dec. 13.

In the first game of the event, Lancaster doubled Lyn Wilson of Vankleek Hill 8-4.

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A different Lancaster and District Curling Club team skipped by Kirsty MacLeod finished third out of 16 teams at the Hawkesbury Ladies' Invitational on Wednesday.

Lancaster rallied to win both their games – 7-6 against Hudson Legion and 8-6 against Hawkesbury.

Lead Joan MacDonald, second Kate MacLeod and third Marie Kitchen completed the Lancaster team.

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Ron Marchant's Lancaster foursome defeated a team from Ormstown 10-2 at a senior men's event in Pointe Claire on Thursday.

Charlie McTurner, Norm Lyons and Art McArthur were the other team members.

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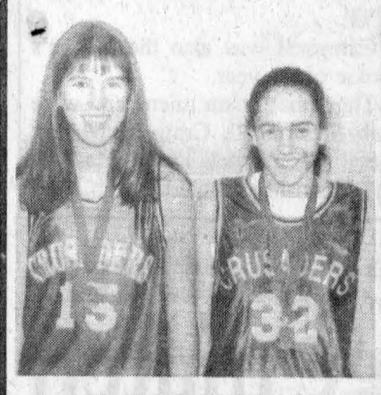
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The Char-Lan Crusaders won the midget girls' "A" basketball championship last Tuesday in Williamstown thanks in part to the efforts of Carolyn Wagar (left) and Chelsea Legault. Wagar scored 11 points as the Crusaders ousted the Seaway Spartans in the semifinals while Legault scored a dozen in Char-Lan's 44-20 triumph over the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in the championship game.
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Dashing through the snow

Interest in snowmobiling is on the rise in Glengarry

By John Nelson
News Editor

Just a couple of hours after opening the doors to the first snowmobile trade show, held Saturday at the Bonnie Glen, organizers were already hailing the event as a success.

Guy Renaud, president of Glengarry Snowmobile Club reported a steady stream of visitors and a number of new members for the club.

"It's coming back," beamed Renaud as he spoke about the popularity of the sport.

Snowmobiling took a bit of a decline a few years ago but is now rebounding. Renaud said membership has about tripled in the past three years to the point that the club boasts about 245 members.

The goal for this year is to increase membership to 300.

Membership fees were $90 for the season but went to $130 on Dec. 1.

With membership comes access to about 245 kilometres worth of trails in Glengarry County. As well, members are entitled to use trails operated by other provincial snowmobile clubs.

Members also qualify for lower insurance rates by joining the club.

Trails are groomed with appropriate signage.

Members, some of whom in the past were known to grumble about the slow pace of grooming trails, will be pleased to know that the club has purchased a second groomer.

Simple mathematics would indicate that means the trails can be brought into proper condition twice as quickly.

Renaud was optimistic that would increase the sport's local popularity as well.

Membership fees go to support different facets of the sport.

For example, $20 goes to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club which uses the money for trail development, an environment fund, liability insurance, promotions, administrative costs, services to individual clubs and corporate sponsorship.

The remainder of the funds (less GST) is used by the local club to maintain trails and operate the groomer.

While the show was aimed at attracting new members and publicizing the works of the local club, dealers had the chance to show off their wares and enthusiasts had the opportunity to check out the lastest in machines.

Renaud pointed out that new snow machines can run as high as $10,000 making some research appropriate.

Rodney Shepherd, of Shepherd Motors, answered questions from "a steady stream of people" on Saturday and supported the idea for the show.

He said the popularity of snowmobiling was on the increase.

"Better than any other year we can remember," he replied when asked for his assessment of sales so far this season but added most of those visiting the show were browsing.

One such individual was John McIntosh, 17, who has been riding for about five years.

He said that he had just purchased a new machine a week before the show but still wanted to take a look at the latest.

"I like the new Bombardiers," he said and added he hoped the snow stayed for a while.

Shepherd said some new features had been added to the Ski Doo line of snowmobiles.

Sure to be one of the most popular with many riders is the anti-theft device added. As well, the machine frame has been redesigned and the number of cylinders bumped up to three.

Shepherd said snowmobiling's increased popularity was due to a number of factors including a good trail system and organization.

As well, there's an element of keeping up with the Joneses as people see a friend or neighbour with a new machine and get the urge to upgrade.

Club president Renaud, meanwhile, agreed the sport was popular with a wide range of individuals - from youngsters to seniors.

"Some people ride their whole lives," he said.

Twelve is the minimum age one can become a licensed snowmobile driver while a valid motor vehicle license is acceptable for those 16 or over.

Ten-year-old Kevin Valade has used an old machine on his parents' property for some time.

"It still goes good," he said. "It hasn't stopped yet.

Valade was checking out some of the new high performance models.

"They get more and more complicated" and faster he said and added his Bombardier was just fine for him.

All the power, high-tech systems and other features make safety an important feature and one the Glengarry Club sees as a priority.

Youngsters, for example, have the opportunity to take part in a day-long seminar going over the rules and regulations of the sport

"It tells them safety and all their highway rules," said Renaud who reminded licenced drivers that demerit points assessed against a car apply to their snowmobiles and vice versa.

"A lot of safety goes into this," he said.

In an effort to keep the safety level high, the club has 11 volunteer wardens who enforce rules and regulations on the trails.

The day wound down with an opening dance where Michael Bourgon was drawn as winner of his choice of $4,000 cash or a Ski Doo.



Crusaders cruise

The Char-Lan Crusaders were easy winners at the SDG midget girls' A high school basketball playoff tournament last week in Williamstown. Char-Lan trounced Rothwell-Osnabruck 44-20 in the final. The members of the team are (front row, left to right) Lee-Anne Quenneville, Megan Jarvo, Michelle Guay, Melissa Van Loon, Vanessa Van Sleeuwen, Calla Humphries, Chelsea Legault, (back row) coach Lyle Ferguson, Stacy Lafave, Emily Nysten, Annie Laurie Contant, Carolyn Wagar, Christie Thompson, Amy Main, Terri-Lynn Tessier, Janice Poirier and coach Mona Le Blanc.

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Atom Rebs shut down Akwesasne

Steven Febrile and Taylor Daigle each posted a shutout as the Char-Lan Atom Rebels travelling team defeated Akwesasne twice in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Febrile was in nets on Nov. 22 when the Rebels won 7-0 on Cornwall Island.

Colin Dignard led the offence with two goals while singles were added by Travis McKay, Rory Sandilands, Alain Lalonde, Nathan Poitras and Dave Lapierre.

McKay had a hat trick as the Rebels won the return match 9-0 in Williamstown on Wednesday.

Poitras scored a deuce and Willie deWit, Rory Sandilands, Alain Lalonde and Rhys Paquette had solo markers.

On Nov. 19, the Rebels tied the South Stormont Selects 1-1. Willie DeWit scored the equalizer for Char-Lan in the third period.



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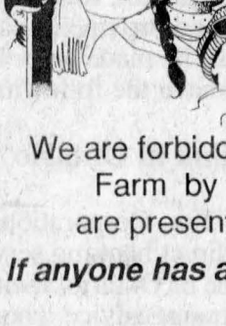

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How to remove 4,000 tons of trash from landfill sites

The Glengarry News, this week, begins a two-part series on recycling in the local area.

In this first installment, we examine the current state of recycling efforts and the impact on waste management.

By John Nelson
***News* Editor**

Imagine taking 4,000 tons of garbage out of your local landfill site.

Imagine the impact that would have on the landfill's lifespan. Imagine the number of products not being buried in the ground with the potential to contaminate ground water and otherwise adversely effect the environment.

Area residents don't have to imagine it - they're doing just that by supporting recycling efforts.

Locally, Recyclage Alexandria Recyling (Equipe), better known as RARE is doing just that, disposing of the blue box contents from residents of Alexandria, Lochiel, Kenyon, Maxville, some of Cornwall Township, Roxborough, Caledonia, Vankleek Hill, Longeuil, East and West Hawkesbury and Hawkesbury.

The RARE plant began its eighth year in Alexandria in September and general manager Rene Jeaurond says the public and local councils have been well supportive of initiatives.

"The co-operation of everyone has been tremendous," says Jeaurond. "The public has been overwhelmingly receptive to the idea."

Support has not only come from the public but from politicians as well.

"All are in favor of recycling; they'r all in favor of reducing amounts to the landfill," says Jeaurone of local polticians. "The main reason is diversion."



SORTING IT OUT -- Workers at the RARE plant sort through the recyclables as items come across on a conveyor. Even similar items - such as clear and coloured pop bottles must be bundled seperately to meet specifications of buyers.

While local landfill sites are nearing capacity, the rate has slowed - thanks largely to recycling - to the point where sites once estimated to be filled by now still have up to 15 years remaining.

Jeaurond agrees that recycling can be fairly costly to municipalities but points out that the costs of finding new landfill sites and/or transporting material to distant sites would be more expensive.

As well, points out Ruth McGuire, RARE program co-ordinator, some items are banned by the province from landfill sites.

Items accepted by RARE include glass bottles and jars, food and beverage cans, newspapers and inserts, plastic containers (PET 1 and 2), corrugated cardboard, boxboard, brown paper bags, fine paper and aluminum trays and foil.

In each category, some specific items are not accepted. (See accompanying story for details.)

Once material arrives at the RARE facility - the company itself collects in Alexandria only - materials are stored in large bins, then sorted into specific categories.

After an initial sorting, many materials are sorted again as per the requirements of those reusing the materials.

In the case of plastic pop bottles, for example, one recycling mill uses only clear containers. Those of other colors are removed by the eight full time and seven part time employees.

Glass is sent to Consumers Glass where the product is melted down and reshaped into new glass products and other items.

Perhaps the greatest amounts of recyclable materials fall into the newspaper and boxboard, cardboard categories.

That works out well for RARE.

"Newspaper and cardboard are two commodities that can be extensively (re)used," says Jeaurond. "There's a lot of different recipes.

"Each mill has their specifications. They have their own requirements depending on the end market."

Jeaurond explains that "recipes" are the mixtures the recycling mills use to create new products.

In some cases, paper is simply de-inked at the mill and reused. In other situations though, the paper is used to make egg cartons, insulation or new boxboard.

Fine paper undergoes a similar process with the end product often ending up as facial tissue, paper towels and similar items.

McGuire explains that manufacturers are increasing the number of uses for recycled materials, making it easier to dispose of blue box items.

She and Jeaurond point out that recycling has been going on for many years. Boys Scouts, for example, have held paper drives for years.

It's only recently that uses have expanded.

As public pressure increased, manufacturers responded.

Domtar, for example, recently made a large investment in patented technology that turns cardboard into fine paper.

Safeguards are in place to ensure old materials don't contaminate the new product.

Old boxboard, for example, would not simply be turned into a new box but would become filler for that new box.

Jeaurond demonstrated by pulling a small piece of a Kleenex box off and peeling aware the layers. The middle layer, not in direct contact with the contents, would be the recycled material.

Plastics are the most recently added products and similar procedures to those of paper and glass are in place.

The most useful plastics are those withe lower numbers (PET 1 and 2) although plastics go as high as seven.

The number is based, generally, on durability and sturdiness.

These products must be separated by number as they have different melting points.

A number-six plastic, for example, is styrofoam - one of the most difficult products to dispose of.

Styrofoam takes a very long time to break down in landfill and, because it is so difficult to bulk, creates problems for recyclers.

"We don't have the volume here to collect it," says McGuire, explaining that it takes more than a year to collect enough for a profitable shipment to a recycler.

Plastic grocery bags are another recently added item and they too face difficulties in that the market is underdeveloped.

McGuire stresses that only grocery bags are acceptable. Other plastic bags, such as the milk variety, are not acceptable.

McGuire adds that plastic wraps - such as Saran Wrap - are not acceptable. However, industrial-strength wrap can be recycled.

Another of the common blue box items is pop cans.

While pop cans are one of the original blue box items, they also create some of the greatest headaches for Jeaurond and RARE.

Pop cans are refundable in Quebec and "scavengers" have been known to "loot" blue boxes, costing RARE $25,000 to $40,000 per year.

Next week, we'll look more closely at the problems created by scavengers, about the future of recycling and changes that area residents may see in waste management.

The ins and outs of recycling

The following is a list of items acceptable in the blue box and proper packaging methods. Also included, where applicable, are the exceptions.

Glass bottles and jars. All glass food and beverage containers are acceptable. Remove and discard lids and caps. Rinse containers.

Exceptions: other types of glass such as dishes, window panes, light bulbs and mirrors.

Food and beverage cans. Rinse aluminum and steel cans. Place loose lids in the cans and pinch the top to trap them. Cans do not need to be flattened.

Exceptions: aerosol or paint cans, frozen juice cans (unless all metal), metal pots, other metal products.

Newspapers and inserts. Tie or place in a bag all newspapers, flyers, catalogues, magazines, telephone books and hardcover books. Place on top or beside blue box.

Plastic containers (PET) #1. (Code located on bottom of container.) Soft drink or juice plastic containers. Remove and discard tops and rinse containers.

Plastic containers (#2) and all plastic shopping bags. (Code located on bottom of container.) Javex, fabric softener, spring water and juice containers. Remove and discard top and rinse containers. Plastic shopping bags (LOEB, Giant Tiger, Canadian Tire, etc.) are acceptable. Insert all bags into one. Do not leave loose in blue box.

Exceptions: oil and toxic product containers, foam plates and cups, drink boxes, plastic film or plastic tops.

Corrugated cardboard. Flatten boxes and tie in a bundle. Bundles may be placed on top or beside the blue box.

Boxboard. Flattened cereal boxes, soap boxes, rice boxes, etc are acceptable. They must be clean, empty and free of all plastics and metal bands and tied in bundles.

Brown paper bags. Brown grocery and shopping bags are recyclable.

Fine paper. Fine paper, office paper, computer paper and coloured paper.

Aluminum trays and foil. Include clean rigid foil containers such as pie plates, fast food trays, etc. Aluminum foil paper is also acceptable.

Exceptions: Aluminum trays or foil soiled with food scraps or grease. No foil with paper or plastic lamination, no butter, candy, cigarette wrapping, no yogurt lids. No metalized plastic chip boxes.

Santa party in Apple Hill

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I previously reported the Kenyon Fire Department will be hosting a Santa Claus party on Dec. 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. but forgot to mention it will take place in the fire hall in Apple Hill.

Gerry O'Neill recently spent a week in Baffin Island, N.W.T. where he did some fiddle entertainment and also visited with Erin Blair in Iqaliut, N.W.T.

All Kenyon residents are invited to the Kenyon bicentennial reception at the Apple Hill Community Centre on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Come out and celebrate 200 years of Kenyon history.

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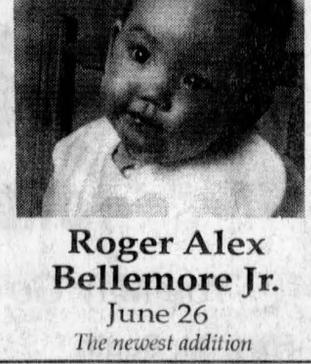

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AGRICULTURE

OFA completes changes at annual convention

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture wrapped up its annual convention--its largest one yet--with some changes in its executive for 1997 and a new theme to guide the organization through the coming year.

Ed Segsworth of Halton was voted president of the organization while Sharon Rounds of Lakeside and Ken Kelly of Paisley were elected vice-presidents from a field of five candidates. Both Segsworth and Rounds previously served as OFA executive committee members. This will be Kelly's fourth term as a vice-president.

They are joined by executive committee members Gary Davison of Port Colborne, Terry Otto of Metcalfe, Ron Bonnett of Algoma and Peter Canning of Clifford. The four executive members were elected by the board of directors. This is Davison's second term on the executive committee.

"We have made tremendous strides in our lobbying efforts as an organization in recent years, but there is still much to be done," said Segsworth. "We receive a great deal of constructive input from delegates during our convention and through our efforts in the coming year, we will do everything within our power to ensure the further growth and prosperity of our sector."

During the two-day convention, more than 700 delegates, OFA members and guests representing every sector of Ontario's agriculture industry discussed and voted on policy issues important to farm families.

Highlights of the event included "A Call to the Future," where 120 young farmers from across the province identified and discussed key area of concern, including: image, nutrient management, farmland preservation and the entry of young farmers into agriculture.

Delegates also got the opportunity to pose questions to a ministerial panel made up of cabinet and parliamentary assistant. Panelists, including Ministers Villeneuve, Leach, Wilson, Clement and parliamentary assistants Ted Arnott and Frank Klees representing Ministers Al Palladini and Janet Ecker respectively, discussed the various initiatives their ministries are undertaking to benefit the Ontario agriculture sector and rural communities. A wide range of topics were discussed including farm tax, abandoned rights of way, the transfer of provincial highways and rural economic development, etc...Delegates had an opportunity to pose questions following the presentations.

A municipal forum, called "A New Relationship" also gave OFA delegates the chance to find out more about the changes taking place in their local municipalities and how government changes will impact upon their communities.

"We've all learned a great deal during our convention and our goal over the coming months will be to work together with a common vision, and to reflect our new theme, *Shaping Our Success*, in all that we do," said Segsworth.

Agricultural experience should help council

New member from Martintown served previously with Dairy Farmers of Ontario

(Continued from page 1)

So how did a Martintown dairy farmer end up on a council with the likes of Anderson and Lincoln Alexander, former lieutenant governor of Ontario?

"Someone I know from the National Farmers' Union gave me a call and said that I would be a good person for it," said Lapointe. "Apparently, the council was looking for a female from Eastern Ontario and I fit the bill."

Lapointe said her experience with the Dairy Farmers of Ontario (formerly the Ontario Milk Marketing Board), where she served as its first elected female member, would help her with the meetings and hearings of the press council.

She also knows all about launching appeals. In 1989, Lapointe appealed to the Farm Products Marketing Commission to hold a provincial public inquiry into the sale of milk from a herd using an experimental growth hormone. In readiness for the inquiry, Lapointe did her homework — preparing her case, cross-examining witnesses and writing the final submission.

Lapointe is looking forward to the beginning of her term on the Ontario Press Council, which starts in February. She expects to attend five or six council meetings in Toronto during the year and says two or three days flanking the meetings are generally booked for inquiries.

"I am really excited about meeting new people who are not in the agricultural world," Lapointe told the News. "I see myself as explaining to them what agriculture is all about.

"During the past 10 years, the media has really been slamming marketing boards and how farmers sell. This is the opportunity to tell others around the table what it's really like," she said.

Lapointe, who farms in partnership with her husband, Richard, shares something in common with Doris Anderson besides a seat on the press council. Both are women's activists. But while Anderson has done a lot of work with the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, Lapointe has focussed her energies on women in agriculture.

"We were delayed, being out on the farm. There is a lot of work to be done yet with women in agriculture," said Lapointe, who tries to enlighten the Ministry of Agriculture on how some of its programs discriminate against farm women.

Lapointe and her husband have three children, all of whom are still studying. The eldest, Jacin, is a student at Concordia University; Natasha is at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall and Emmanuel is in London, attending Fanshawe College.

Lapointe pays tribute to the strong support she has always had from her husband and children.

"I've grown with all these things and my family has too. We've learned to pick up opportunities and to express our rights. I think they've grown as much as I have."

Lapointe said members on the Ontario Press Council are appointed for one-year terms but may be reappointed each year up to eight years.

She said she is trying to get the word out locally on the council's mandate, because people in small communities are so often affected by the media. She also said that people are free to call her if they have complaints.



EDUCATOR TOO -- Martintown's Linda Lapointe will take over her duties with the press council in the new year. She says she'll spend some time educating fellow board members on agricultural issues as well as rule on the various issues before the council.

Book fair in N. Lancaster

There will be a book fair at S. J. McLeod this week and next, from Dec. 4 to 11. It is also report card week. Parent-teacher interviews will take place Thursday evening and Friday morning.

I have the names of the players making up the Senior volleyball teams. Playing on the girls' team area: Jenna Charbonneau, Christi Bauck, Krissy MacCuaig, Ariela Thaw, Crystal Bridson, Melanie Astle, Tara Couchman, Angela McGregor, Sarah McLeod, Erin Howes and Amanda Portinari. On the boys' roster are: Thomas O'Shea, Alex David, Steven Glaude, Kent Rombough, Chad Guay, Tony Knox, Marc Guay, Brian Danaher, Tony Hamelin, Matthew Bedford-Goursky and Vincent Borsellino. They played their first game on the 27th, at Iona Academy. I'll pass along the results next week.

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Saturday will see our two area schools (S. J. McLeod and Ste. Therese) taking part in the Lancaster Santa Claus Parade, so come on out and see the floats! A lot of effort went into their construction!

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Ste. Therese school handed out certificates of merit for the month of October. The theme was "a well-spoken French." Winners were – Pre-Kindergarten, Catherine Glaude and Caroline Sauve; Kindergarten, Zachari Bourdeau, Jenna Desautels and France Campeau; Grade 1, Corinne Desautels and Nicholas Glaude; Grade 2, congratulations to the whole class!; Grade 3, Emilie Beriault and Michel Lapierre; Grade 4, congratulations to the whole class; Grade 6, Catherine Vigneault and Jean Savoie, Grade 7, Melanie Couture and Mathieu Glaude; Grade 8, Jonathan Guevin and Melissa Rozon.

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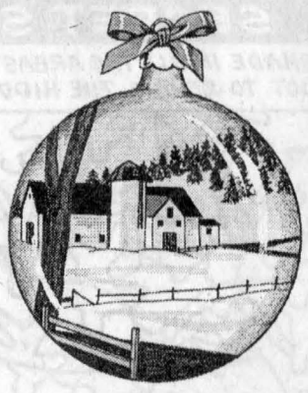
Gerald Dicaire, Alfred
COWS: 38¢ - 49¢
High Seller: 51¢
Brick Hill Holsteins, Moose Creek
BEEF COWS: 39¢-48¢
High Seller: 51.5¢
Constantin Gregoire, Joliette
BULLS: 31¢-50.5¢
High Seller: 75.5
Laurent Spiroux, Lachute
STOCKERS: 65¢-89¢
High seller: 93¢
Denis Lemire, Terrebonne
STEERS: 55.5¢-76¢
High seller: 76.5¢
Brett Clemens, Fournier
SOWS: 30¢-38.25¢
High seller: 64¢
Johann Mader, Lancaster
HOGS: 80¢ -85¢
High Seller: 87.5¢
Claude Chartrand, Lachute
"Club Big" members this week are:
Ken O'Shea, 1616 lbsx37.5
Aurele Cadieux, 1618 lbsx46.5
Ferme Y Leroux, 1692 lbsx48
Rolland Zbinden, 1672 lbsx44
Howburn Farms, 1722 lbsx44
Jeff Gifford, 1670 lbsx49
Ferme Cardinal et Freres, 1756 lbsx44
Ferme Champs d'Or, 1654 lbsx46
M.G. Proulx, 1620 lbsx47.5
Ferme Colinette, 1937 lbsx47
Allenlee Farms, 1636 lbsx42
Andre Ouimet, 1646 lbsx41
Andre Ouimet, 1622 lbsx37
Brickhill Holstein Farm, 1754 lbsx51
Dollart Farms, 1612 lbsx48.5
Dollart Farms, 1744 lbsx44
Dollart Farms, 1770 lbsx46.5
Gerald Lauzon, 1802 lbsx42.5
Calves were really hot again this week. Cows were steady with Taylor (US) No Lot averaging $0.44 lbs.
Our two lunch winners this week are Ronald Reilly and Brickhill Holsteins.

We are grateful for the Holiday Season which affords us the opportunity to wish our friends and customers, a most happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.



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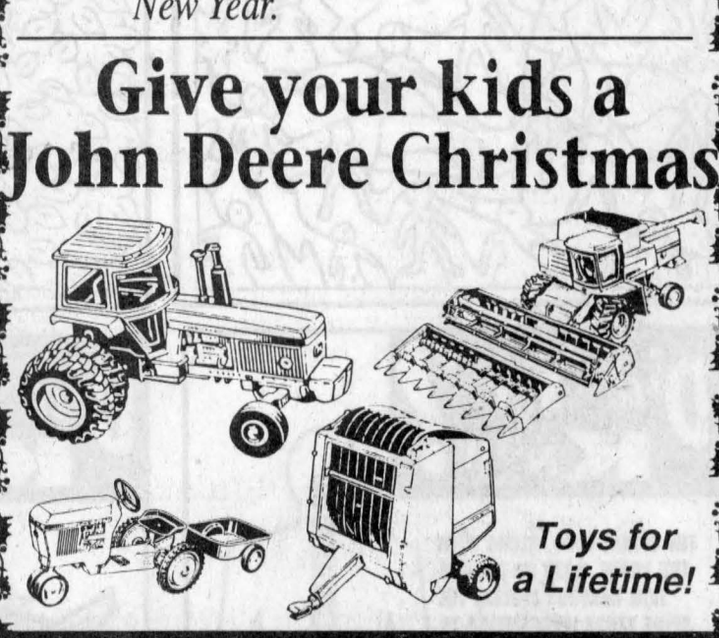

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McCrimmon WI members learn all about S.T.A.R.

Glen Sandfield



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Sunday morning worship services on Dec. 7 will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church.

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The Stone Croft Bible Study Group met at the home of Marian Fraser on Friday afternoon, Nov. 28, for the last meeting in 1997. They will reconvene at the home of Delia MacDonald on Jan. 16, 1998. The leader, Wanda Hay, expressed her good wishes to all the members for a happy holiday season. Everyone joined in the singing of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" before leaving for home.

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On Thursday evening, Nov. 27, the last gathering for the Celtic Christianity series of talks was held at St. Andrew's United Church (the Round Church) in Dalhousie Mills. Mackie Robinson spoke on Celtic Christianity and the reverence that the Celts had for the earth and all living things. He likened them to the very first environmentalists in their love and care of the earth and of nature.

They, like our native people today, were at one with creation. They gave the earth the respect that many modern people do not seem to feel is too important but, hopefully, that outlook will soon change.

He mentioned their love of all growing things and their reverence for the creator. The question period afterward was most interesting. The second speaker, Ken McKenna, followed with a talk on Celtic music, during which he and Fiona Fraser sang an ancient Gaelic song. He demonstrated the playing of a practice chanter and told a bit about the history of the bagpipes, which both he and his wife Anne McKenna used to play. The Celts wrote no books, they memorized everything and often put it to music to help them remember poems, special events or battles.

They were wonderful craftsmen in fine metals. The music of the Celtic people is haunting and often mystical. Fiona Fraser sang a Gaelic solo about a girl waiting for her love to return and she perfectly demonstrated beauty of the Celtic music.

At the end of the program, Carolyn Byers, who was the organizer of the whole Celtic series was heartily applauded for her excellent efforts in bringing these fascinating evenings about. During the coffee hour, the group was able to discuss various points with the speakers and ask more questions. Both gentlemen were quite happy to answer any and all of the many questions.

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A presentation by the OPP and community policing featuring a video called Phone Busters Stop Scams will be given at the Glen Robertson Social Centre on Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. Everyone is most welcome to come and learn how to recognize just when someone is trying to dupe you out of your money.

The tricksters are so very smooth and plausible that many unsuspecting individuals have lost their entire life savings to con artists. It really is in your best interest to attend if you can and this presentation may make a great difference in how you spend you later years. They like to prey on seniors because we are fair game since so many of us are trusting, honest people and we expect others to be the same. Everyone is welcome.

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The McCrimmon Women's Institute met at the township hall in Lochiel for their regular monthly meeting with President Greta MacDonald in the chair.

The guest speakers were Brenda Campbell and Gina MacFadden Willard. They spoke about the wonderful benefits of therapeutic riding for special children. The Star Therapeutic Riding Academy of S.T.A.R. is one of the nearly 100 recognized therapeutic riding centres affiliated with CanTra (Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association) across Canada and, as a non-profit organization, is recognized as a registered charity.

Situated near Vankleek Hill at the Equitec Farms, children with special needs are given the opportunity to have fun while increasing their self-esteem and confidence.

The speaker explained just how she became involved in this activity and how she has been fulfilled by working with children who come to the academy frightened to death of horses and end up living for the time that they can be mounted upon one of the gentle animals for their one-hour ride.

Many volunteers are needed to be side walkers. They walk beside the horse, one on each side, carefully holding the bridle. So three people are required for each rider. They come from incredible distances to participate in this volunteer activity and are devoted to the children. One of our WI members and her husband go regularly to be side walkers.

They guide the animals around the large barn and sometimes, when the weather is fine, they go out of doors on one of the farm trails. This is always a wonderful treat for the young riders.

One autistic child, who had never been known to respond to any stimulation, now jiggles eagerly in anticipation every time they come to ride. It is most gratifying to see tears in the eyes of parents when something so exciting happens between their child and their mount.

It was a very revealing and interesting address, and a short video of one of the children gave ample evidence of the joy he was experiencing during his ride. Riding strengthens the spine, improves posture with the gentle movements of the horse's walk. The child must balance to stay upon it and so the thigh muscles get a gentle exercise as well. The improvements to the overall health and strength to the little riders is very noticeable after several months of regular riding. The group learned a great deal of hither-to-unknown facts about this exercise and its astounding benefits.

Non-riders are not aware of the beneficial effects of horseback riding and the exhilaration of the contact with a live, warm animal; the feel of its movement under you and your own instinctive response to its gait. The ladies were delighted with the presentation and during the coffee hour, the group examined the brochures, photographs and other literature on display.

The McCrimmon WI will be holding their December meeting at St. Colomba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, at noon, on the fourth. The church women will be catering for the Christmas dinner; carols and the meeting will follow the meal.

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Grace Mickle of Canmore, Alberta visited for a few weeks recently with her father at St. Elmo and also with her sister Jane and Blaine Chamberlain in Ottawa.

I have had a lot of pleasure this past week enjoying the Christmas cactus which was in my care while my daughter Jane and Blaine Chamberlain were visiting in St. Andrews, N.B. for about four weeks from late October into November.

The cactus has over 50 blooms for abut a week, with two colours of blooms, a distinct red and a medium orange. It is a beautiful Christmas gift.

When daughter Jane and husband Blaine were here a week ago they would have liked very much to take it back to Ottawa with them. However, they decided not to expose the plant to freezing weather conditions while taking it to their car and then taking it from the car in Ottawa.

So I have the benefit of a beautiful cactus in Christmas bloom.

Cairn Island find unconfirmed

Parks Canada won't comment on skeleton rumour

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

A Parks Canada official would not confirm a local rumour that skeletal bones were found on Cairn Island over the past few months.

"It's not our policy to disclose information on a cultural resource," said Parks Canada regional superintendent Pam Buell.

With the approach of winter, a team of archeologists recently stopped working on Cairn Island, just opposite South Lancaster. The work began last summer.

Buell said findings are not disclosed while a "dig" is still ongoing.

"We don't want every Tom, Dick and Harry shuffling out there with a metal detector," she said. "It's not responsible."

Cairn Island in the meantime has remained open.

Archeological work is standard procedure when a historical site is about to undergo repairs, Buell said.

"We do archeology so we don't disturb any cultural resources."

The cairn at the island has been deteriorating for years and is in danger of collapsing entirely.

"It's falling down. We need to stabilize it," Buell said.

Archeology will recommence in the spring and hopefully, she said, repairs will begin shortly afterwards.

Once the dig has ended, the findings will be made public.

The cairn was built between 1840-42 to commemorate the military leadership of Sir John Colbourne, who commanded the Highland Militia during the Canadian Rebellion of 1837-38.

Cairn Island is operated as a low-key park, open to general visitation and frequently used by local picnickers.

The archeologists are based out of the Cornwall technical office of Parks Canada.

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Special chamber meeting tonight

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The parade will depart from Maxville Manor promptly at 1:30 p.m. (entrants – please assemble at 12:30 p.m.) Enjoy hot dogs and refreshments (and a visit from Santa) at the Maxville and District Sports Complex afterwards.

This annual event is usually organized by the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce but, because of its uncertain existence, this year the Rev. Ed Gratton has valiantly taken on the task.

Speaking of the chamber and its tenuous future, all members who were in good standing as of Aug. 31, 1997, are reminded that a formal special meeting of the chamber will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3 (tonight), in the boardroom of the Maxville and District Sports Complex. At this meeting a motion will be presented to dissolve the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce.

The rules for this meeting are that the motion will be carried by the majority of votes cast by those members in good standing who are present. Should the motion for dissolution be defeated, the special meeting will adjourn and an annual general meeting will be held immediately with those present constituting quorum. This will be the last chance to keep the chamber going, if that is the wish of the members.

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Former MP immortalized on stamp

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

A political mainstay of SDG has been immortalized on a Canada Post stamp.

Lionel Chevrier (1903-87) was the Cornwall MP between 1935-54. His standing in the governments of William Lyon Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent brought him several key positions.

Chevrier spent much of the year at his Fraser Point cottage beside Charlottenburgh Park.

Although he held the Minister of Transportation portfolio between 1945-54, perhaps his greatest achievement occurred in the three years that followed.

In 1954 he was appointed as Chair of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, which co-ordinated the building of the world's largest inland shipping lane, the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Chevrier returned to politics in 1957, this time serving as MP for Montreal-Laurier until 1964. He rejoined the Privy Council when newly elected Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson named him Minister of Justice and Attorney-General in 1963.

After retiring from politics he served as Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain until 1967.

Chevrier had a special honour during Canada's Centennial year. He served as Ambassador and Commissioner General for Visits of State.

Canada Post Corp. Chair Andre Ouellet announced Chevrier's commemoration in September.

Three other prominent Canadians are commemorated on new stamps: patriot and pioneer Martha Black, Quebec federalist Real Caouette and charismatic federal minister Judy LaMarsh.

The stamps were designed by Kosta Tsetsekas, with portraits by Steve Hepburn, both of Vancouver.

Hepburn's goal was to reveal something about the personalities for each of the public figures.

The Stamp Advisory Committee, chaired by Ouellet, selects from hundreds of suggestions from Canadians across the country. The committee then recommends its choices to the board of directors of Canada Post.

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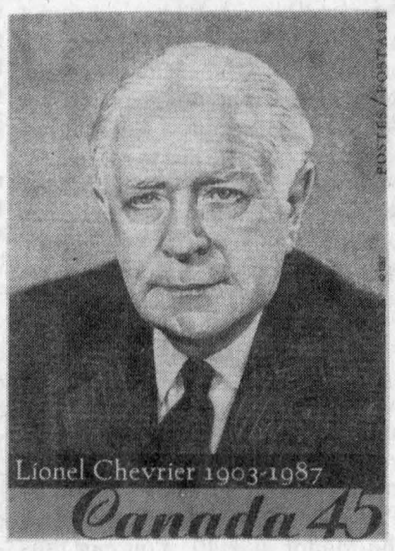

Retirement party a lovely afternoon

D'ALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Janice MacIntosh, Marilyn MacSweyn and Sadie MacMillan accompanied me to Dalhousie on Saturday to attend the retirement party for my cousin, Anne MacNaughton.

What a lovely afternoon we had with so many friends and such good violin music. Happy retirement Anne.

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Bert MacLennan spent the weekend with his brother Barry in Guelph. Ian MacLennan was off to Trenton and spent the weekend with the Weeses's, Mary, John, Scott and Ryan.

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Don't forget the open house at Claudia Peterson's on Thursday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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"Phonebusters Stop Scams," a video presentation by the OPP and Outreach tomorrow, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Glen Robertson Social Centre. The video covers phony bank inspectors, cop con and home repair scams among other subjects.

There will also be a question-and-answer period following the viewing. The Outreach van will be available for transportation, call 525-4443. Please plan to attend. Everyone welcome.

Laggan Public School

This Friday, Dec. 5 is a professional activity day. Students will not attend school on Friday as teachers will be involved with interviews as a follow-up to the first report card this school year.

The last day of school prior to the Christmas break will be the day of the Laggan Christmas Assembly. At 10:30 a.m. each class will offer a presentation of their talents for the rest of the student body to enjoy. Following the presentations there will be a holiday sing-a-long which will get us in the spirit for the holiday.

Staff at Laggan are planning a retirement dinner for our caretaker, Hugh Allen MacMillan, who has been at the school taking care of everyone and everything for 27 years. Tickets are available for the dinner. See the ad in this week's *News*. If anyone has any "interesting reflections" which should be shared that evening, please call the school and we'll be sure to mention them.

Sandbag league news

On Sunday, Nov. 23, six teams from Dalkeith went to Valleyfield for a tournament. The team of Sylvain Piché, Denis Avon, Jeannine Hotte and Majella Paquette won in final, in the "D" category, each player won $50.

In the "B" category the team of Alain Piché, Jean Guy Chenier, Rhéal Cyr and Armand Paquette lost in the final, each player won $25.

The team of Alain Piché finished in second place (out of 38 teams) for the amount of points accumulated during the tournament.

Dalkeith is the only Ontario league in the Quebec Sandbag Federation. Anyone interested in starting a league, please contact Alain Piché at 678-6097.

Sandbag results as of Nov 21 are as follows:

Highest double, men, Alain Piché, 9,600; women, Pauline Piché, 7,930. Highest single, men, Alain Piché, 6,200; women, Marthe Chenier, 4,870. Highest square, men, Alain Piché, 1710; women, Pauline Piché, 1350.

Team positions: 1. Les Lunettes, 36; 2. Les 4 Jours, 33; 3. Les Toupets, 30; 4. Les Roads-Runner, 27; 5. Les 4 Sous, 21; 6. Les Eclairs, 20; 7. Les Chicos, 18 and 8. Les Bouches-Trou, 15.

Card Party Results

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

Gilbethe Bellefeuille hosted the card party at the Fraternite Hall on Nov. 27th. Euchre winners-Cecile Lortie, Cordelia Trottier, Florence Monpetit, Lucie Massie, Fernand Carriere, Claire Paquette, Ilma Legault, Aline Charlebois; skunk - Berthe Sauvè. Bridge results - Yvonne Roussin, Germaine Lalonde. Second table - Gilbethe Girard, Madelaine Laporte. Door prize - Gilbethe Girard. 50-50 draw - Jean Noel Campeau, Pauline Roussin, Mathieu Charlebois, Doretta Trottier, Lilly Rozon, Marcel Bourbonnais.

The next card party will be Thursday, Dec. 11th and Eliane Benoit is in charge.

Hiring of older workers promoted

In August, 1997 a group of local citizens met with MP Bob Kilger and Phillip Lavigne, director of Human Resources Development Canada, to secure federal funding to establish a support network and a marketing strategy promoting the benefits of hiring mature workers (40 plus) to area employers in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Older workers have much to offer, such as: work experience, stability and reliability, sense of responsibility and loyalty, sound judgment, serious attitude, minimal supervision and definite desire to work.

This pilot project is a collaborative approach involving Human Resources Development Canada, mature workers and the Employment and Education Resource Centre of Cornwall and District, Inc., that will attempt to assist individuals over the age of 40, in re-entering the workforce.

The volunteers, under the co-ordinated efforts of the Project Liaison, will be critical to the success of the project and will be actively involved in the service delivery by providing administrative support, actively promoting the advantages of hiring mature workers, marketing workers, servicing job vacancies and assisting with the development and maintenance of support groups.

The Centre is located at the Employment and Education Resource Centre, 144 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P4 and services are free of charge. Unemployed workers are welcome to drop by the centre and employers may post job vacancies by calling (613) 933-6614 or by faxing to (613) 932-7464.

Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of Rozon Insurance Brokers, The Glengarry News and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

IT'S HOLIDAY TIME

The holiday season is here again and we are in a dilemma! What to get Mother or Dad (or aunt, uncle, sister) living in a long term care facility. Perhaps if you asked them, a visit might be their most treasured gift. Some planning for this visit might include ensuring that your elder is not already occupied with an activity such as an exercise program or a card game. Try to coordinate your visits with a special holiday activity that you can share. This will provide memories that you can share later in the year.

When visiting, use reminiscence about past holidays. This will encourage your elder to share their past experiences of holiday seasons especially with their grandchildren or great grandchildren. This provides a different perspective on a common theme. Perhaps your elder has sent Christmas cards to friends and relatives in the past but now may require assistance. Boxes of cards and stamps would be appreciated as well as your time to write for them if necessary.

How about the gift of a journal? This is an excellent way to keep track of visitors, activities and special events. Attach a pen and remind friends and family to jot down their visits including the date and time. This is a great memory jogger.

Listen to holiday music together. Sing along even if you're a bit off key. Since children bring something special to a visit, encourage them to share their experiences of the holiday season. For example, their participation in choirs and plays, their art work, their excitement.

Bring some old holiday photos; take some pictures, both provide opportunities for reminiscence.

Read the local news with them; watch a holiday special on the television. Perhaps a holiday jigsaw puzzle; decorate your elder's room with mementos of the holiday season.

Some practical gift ideas for elders either in long term care facilities or at home might include clothing that encourages independence and ease in dressing, slippers with a good tread (for safety); accessories like a bright scarf; hand and body lotion and a planned visit to provide massage with the lotion.

Perfumed soaps to use or store in a drawer; photos in a frame or album (and a visit to reminisce about the photos), a calendar for the New Year. Each month can include a family photo (this service is available locally). Gifts related to past interests for example knitting, a good book.

Arrange a visit for a book discussion. Don't forget talking books for those whose vision has changed. Plants or bulbs to grow for those elders with a green thumb. A magazine or newspaper subscription may be another idea, or a tape deck and tapes that are your elder's favourites.

Food and treats would be appreciated but check first-your elder may have special dietary needs.

Being together and sharing this special season or anytime of the year reinforces our relationships and makes memories.

Happy Holidays!

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The hall at the Sports Complex must have been one of the happiest places in the village last weekend. On Saturday and Sunday, the fifth annual Canadian-European Christmas Craft Sale was held. Sponsored by a group of Swiss and German ladies form the area. Ten per cent of the proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The hall was attractively arranged with many crafts and decorated for the season. In Switzerland, Christmas trees are not set up until just before Christmas and so the ones in the hall were mostly bare, unless they were used to display decorations for sale.

This event has become a great time for socializing. People come from far and wide to purchase articles but perhaps just as important, is this time for visiting. Everyone is so happy and smiling and the customary hand shakes when first meting, are obvious.

Anna Zollinger from St. Isidore, explained that she is never certain whether to speak Swiss, German or English to those she does not know. Then, when it is Swiss, there are numerous dialects that may be spoken. However, these people who have contributed so much to our agricultural community can easily accommodate – each speaks his or her own dialect and the others understand.

Saturday was a very busy day when more came for first choices but when we were there on Sunday, the crowd was considered good. As well, the cakes and pastries and coffee were also first class.

We are fortunate that these ladies choose to hold this sale in Maxville each year. It is one of the highlights of the year.

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I am sorry they moved away before I had a chance to write this but to Doreen and Allan Merrick goes the very best wishes of many for a happy new life in White Rock, B.C. Mrs. Merrick has been a nurse at the Manor for a number of years and more recently, Mr. Merrick has been a regular visitor there with his mother, Margaret.

The couple will be enjoying the milder weather of southern British Columbia but are leaving their stately country home here and one of the finest views in Roxborough Township overlooking the farms of Dyer.

However, another family whom we welcome have moved in and will be enjoying their new home. Former Ottawa residents, Frances and Larry Haley and their daughter, Courtney, have now become residents of what is known as the 5th Concession, Roxborough, or Bloomington.

Another well known farmer of the 5th Concession, Peter Jack, celebrated his 50th birthday on Saturday. Friends and family gathered at the Jack home for a surprise party for Peter and his six children presented him with a very special gift – a painting by Diane Chambers of Peter's old Collie dog, Gus, shown riding on the tractor, a feat that has become impossible due to old age.

We won't mention which birthday she celebrated at the same party, but Dorothea Connors, a Jack neighbour from across the road was also honoured last Saturday evening.

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The Santa Claus Parade on Sunday will be forming up in the parking lot at the Manor. Posters throughout the village are advising that all floats should assemble at the Manor at 12:30 and that the parade will leave the Manor at 1:40. You can thus determine the approximate time you should be out on the street to watch the parade.

The Home Hardware store is planning on having a float in the parade. Also, there are plans for gift hampers to be made up at the store.

You are being invited to donate toys or food items for these hampers by placing them on the float or bringing them to the store. These hampers will be distributed here and from the Riceville Food Centre.

Also in the store is an Angel Tree with the names of children aged up to 16 years. The Riceville Church of God is sponsoring it and you are invited to take the name of a child from the tree and place it on a suitable gift for this child. This is one of the several worthy causes organized for this Christmastime.

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Do you like blueberry pie or other blueberry desserts?

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To place orders or for more information you are invited to phone Betty Morrow at 527-2416 or Wendy Bray, Sandringham, at 538-2203.

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Maybe the postal strike will not be over on Wednesday of this week but our post office will be open as it has been since the strike started. Even if you are not expecting any local mail, *The Glengarry News* will be in the boxes and postmistress, Doreen Crites, will be serving goodies and refreshments as a means for showing her appreciation of customers during the year. The hours for these special treats and bargains are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

And while you are in the post office, look beyond the counter to over the boxes where Bruce Blaney sorts the rural route mail. There is a lovely and special-mural of the Highland Games stamp which has been given to our post office in recognition of our Glengarry Highland Games.

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There is a very important meeting of the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce tonight, Dec. 3, at the Sports Complex at 8 p.m. You should be there if you are the least bit interested in our business community and the work of the Chamber of Commerce.

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It hasn't been very cold but all our snow has brought lots of birds to our feeders. We now have a pair of downy woodpeckers feeding on the fat mixture and several tree sparrows. They are identified by their chestnut caps and dark stick-pin markings on their throats. They are one of the few species which scratch on the ground to uncover food.

We wonder what determines when the birds come or do not come to the feeders. I sometimes think that numbers are greater the day before a storm. Evening grosbeaks are unpredictable and only put in an appearance here about once a week. The mourning doves are increasing in numbers and we have around 15 now. They are ground feeders but will gradually come to feeders off the ground.

I have come up with a better feeder for the fat mixture that the starlings find difficult to use. I am using a small, clay flower pot with a double cord pushed through the hole from the inside, knotted at the end inside, with a nail pushed through the not. The cakes of fat mixture referred to last week just fit into the mouth of the flower pot. The woodpeckers have no trouble feeding from underneath but the starlings look very frustrated as they try to hover like a hummingbird and grab the odd bit.

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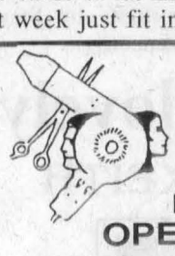
Ninety-five years ago, Bill "Dooley" McMillan was working in the People's Store, now our only grocery store. The store was owned by J. J. Wightman at that time but I remember it when G. H. "Bert" McDougall was the proprietor. I remember the pump at the back of the store for the coal-oil which came from the basement. Perhaps, Dooley was injured lugging the barrels down the stairs to the basement. We used coal-oil for the coal-oil stove used in the summer kitchen during the months when it was too warm for the wood stove. Also, a supply was always kept on hand for the lamps when the power would be off. This happened oftener in the "olden days."



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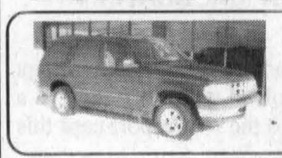

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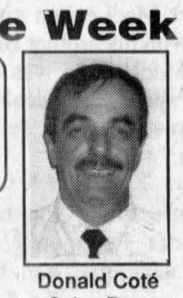

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Recently Julie (Williams) LeRoy was telling me that while sitting in a beauty shop in St. Catharines, she had seen an article about our talented Owen family. I phoned Joan, who is now living in Cornwall, to get the details.

When her model daughter Kirsten was expecting, sister Jill designed and made a wrap-around skirt using some leftover pieces of Joan's beautiful handwoven cotton fabrics. The design had three panels of different lengths that create an irregular hem and was tied with a long sash.

Other models and the photographers in New York were so impressed that Joan now has two weavers working in Cornwall and two sewers in Toronto producing the skirts under the label "J. Brown Handwovens".

Jill does the publicity and selling from Toronto, and the line also includes large co-ordinating handbags and a dress that is being received quite well. She has sold about 500 of the skirts.

There have been articles in Interview (April), Vogue (August), Bazaar (September) and Joan was recently interviewed by the German Cosmopolitan magazine. There is also an article scheduled for December or January in the British magazine 'Frank'.

Joan says that they know their design has had an impact, because it has been showing up in different areas.

And just in case you are wondering, Joan's middle daughter Joanna is teaching English in Ecuador!

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The Dunvegan Recreation Association is looking for someone to help with the annual curling bonspiel in mid-January.

Karen Campbell has been the organizer for a number of years and the DRA is hoping a community-minded individual will come forward to give a hand with this fun-filled event.

If this sounds like you, give Greg Trepanier a call at 527-1364.

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It's that time of the year again when glasses-wearers suffer from instant 'fogging' when they come indoors from the cold.

We were visiting someone recently and just after the three of us came indoors, I realized we were carrying on a brisk conversation staring blankly at each other while we all waved our glasses to warm them up!

New school board picks director

James Dilamarter has been appointed interim director of the new District School Board #26 the decision was made by members-elect of the new board.

Dilamarter is currently in his 10th year as the director of education with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

This appointment has been arrived at through mutual consent. Dilamarter, in accepting this position, said the decision by the new board respected his requests completely.

He indicated he will be retiring at the end of his current contract (August 1999). His stated intention was not to apply for the directorship of the new board but to seek a mutually satisfactory arrangement that would reflect his desire to serve the board in some worthwhile capacity and to support the needs of the board at this time. It is his belief that whoever assumes the directorship must accept a commitment that goes beyond the 1999 school year.

Dilamarter's first responsibility will be to organize the process by which the new board will select its director of education. He will also be responsible for the overall administration of the new board until the new director assumes his responsibilities.

June Timmons, interim chair of the District School Board #26 expresses her satisfaction with this decision and believes this appointment will facilitate the director-selection process while allowing for the maintenance of service to the communities of the new board.

"All of the directors of education have been tremendously supportive to the LEIC in its work since the late spring. Each is bringing his talents to the task of making the new system a reality. Don Farrow, who has indicated his intention of retiring in August, has been an outstanding co-ordinator", says Ms. Timmons.

The selection process will begin immediately with a view to having the director in place at the earliest possible time. This will allow a new organization structure to be prepared by that individual, in consultation with the board.

The new District School Board #26 looks forward to working with its staff in meeting the exciting challenges ahead.

For further information please contact: June Timmons, Interim Chair, District School Board #26, (613) 256-1582 or Jim Dilamarter, Interim Director, District School Board #26,



Richard and Flora (Grant) Dumouchel, Ingleside, Ont., are proud to announce that their son, Ryan, has received his Bachelor of Science degree with honours in Mechanical Engineering from Queen's University, Kingston. Ryan is a graduate of St. Joseph's School in Cornwall. Ryan has accepted a position with MU-SYGMA Engineering Consultants, Mississauga, Ont. 48-1p

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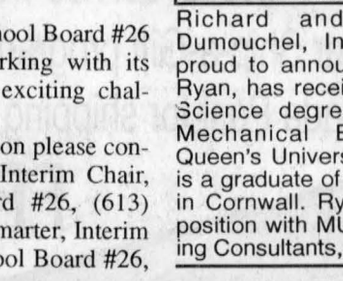

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Bateman wins Kara award

By Sue Harrington
News Reporter

When Stephanie Bateman won the Kara MacDonald-Wolachatiuk award at Char-Lan District High School recently, it was a time of mixed emotions.

The 17 year-old grade 12 student said that while she was honoured to have been named the recipient of the award, it was not without a few tears that she accepted it.

The award is given annually in memory of Kara, who was killed in a tragic traffic accident two years ago. It is presented to a student who successfully combines athletics and academics and shows leadership qualities.

"I'm really honoured," said Bateman. It's pretty prestigious to be considered in the same league as Kara."

To say that Stephanie enjoys sports is to put it lightly. In her days at Char-Lan she has played basketball, volleyball, soccer and badminton. She has also been a member of the cross-country and track and field teams.

Stephanie also enjoys Char-Lan itself.

"The teachers are great; the coaches are great and I've made lots of friends here," she said.

Stephanie, the daughter of Brenda and James Bateman of Summerstown, probably never dreamed she would spend her high school days in the hamlet of Williamstown. Her early life was rather nomadic.

"I was born in Calgary, and 11 months later, my sister was born in San Diego."

She has also lived in Montreal, Florida, Montreal again and Long Sault, but says she wouldn't like to move again at this point in her life.

Despite her busy sports schedule, Stephanie has been able to find the time to participate in a number of other school activities, including the winter carnival committee.

With university looming on the horizon after next year, though, she says she has to sacrifice playing volleyball (her favourite sport), in order to keep her marks up.

Her future plans? To study kinesiology at Waterloo University, with a view to being a fitness consultant or to enter the field of sports medicine.



Char-Lan District High School held its 1996-97 school year awards night Nov. 20, with four students receiving top academic achievement honours: sitting, from left, Grade 11 Kirsten Charbonneau, Grade 12 Joanne Menard and Grade 9 Terri Gillespie. Missing is Grade 10 Rejan Bell. Presenting the awards were public board trustees Sam McLeod, left, and Art Buckland. In the middle was Char-Lan principal Mary Mayer.

Staff Photo -- Greg Peerenboom



MIXED FEELINGS -- Stephanie Bateman says she had mixed feelings after learning she had been selected for the Kara MacDonald-Wolachatiuk award. While she was honored to be chosen, Bateman was also aware of the tragic circumstances surrounding the award.

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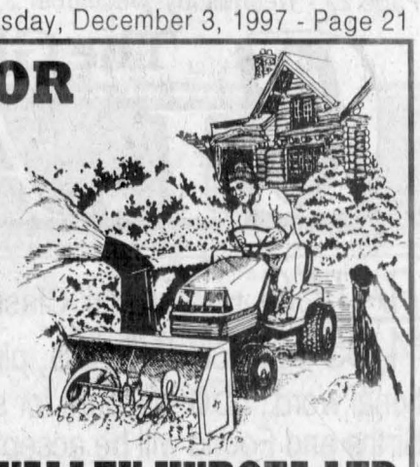

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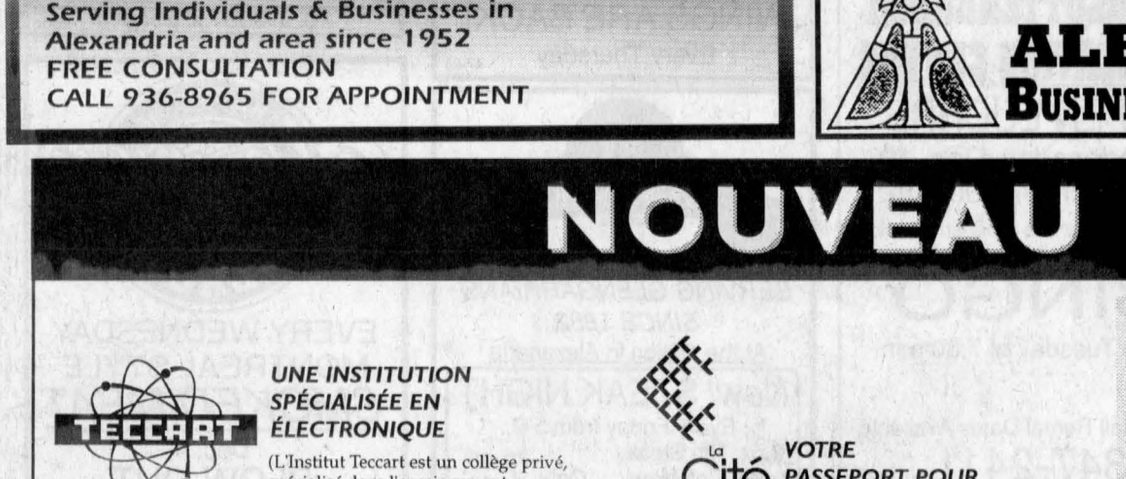

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– Velma S. Franklin 48-1p

ROZON – I would like to thank all the good hearted people who gave me nice gifts for our ladies night euchre in aid of Glen Nevis parish on Nov. 16 which was a success and a good lunch was served by the men.
– Leonide Rozon. 48-1p

Births

STURKENBOOM – Dale and Chantal (Lajoie) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child. Amanda Marie was born November 14, 1997, weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Micheline and Jean Lajoie and Diana and Gerrit Sturkenboom. Proud great grandparents are Mae and Rodolphe Levert.

In Memoriam

GAREAU – A dear father, Marcel Gareau, who passed away suddenly on November 21, 1997.
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Death

Clara Boisvenue
BRUNET
Died Nov. 30, 1997,
Alexandria Nursing Home.
Wife of the late
Bruno Brunet.
One daughter: Jeannine (Marcel Lanthier), four sons, Richard, Maurice, Pierre all of Alexandria and Paul, Ottawa.
Four sisters;
Ida Lefebvre, Alexandria,
Perle Lalonde, Alexandria,
Rita Labreque, Cornwall,
Annette Ladouceur,
Cornwall and one brother,
René Boisvenue,
Alexandria.
Cremation, Beechwood Crematorium, Ottawa, Ont. 48-1p

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH



GUAYS, Lorraine, suddenly at her residence on Sunday, November 30,1997. Age 41 yrs. Lorraine Guays of Glen Robertson. Beloved mother of Michel and Yvon, both of Glen Robertson. Dear friend of Liliane Ricard and her family. Survived by brothers, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Yvonne Beriault and the late Horace Guay.
Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main St. South, Alexandria on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St-Martin de Tours Roman Catholic Church, Glen Robertson on Thursday, December 4,1997 at 3 p.m. Interment parish cemetery. 48-1c

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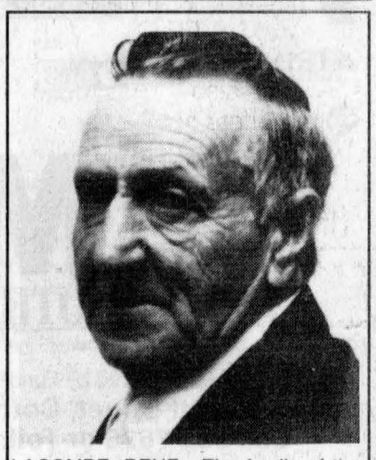

LACOMBE, RENE - The family of the late Rene Lacombe offer their most sincere thanks to family, relatives, neighbours and friends who offered their sympathy, donations, cards, flowers, mass offerings, sent food to our home and helped in any way.
Also special thanks to ParaMed Health Unit, Shiela Prud'homme and Caroline Dussault for being so good to Rene and myself. And to Respire Care for their help, to Dr. Govan and Dr. Millman and all the nurses and staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital for being so good to all of us. Father Eric Roy and Father Luc Bouchard, Claude Brunet , Ron Munro Funeral Home and staff for their support. Also a special thanks to Yvon Decoeur for all he did for Rene. All his co-workers for being pallbearers; they were: Yvon Bercier, Yvon Décoeur, Serge Paquette, Mike McLennan, Roger Seguin, Duncan MacCallum and honored pallbearers Eric Lauzon, Rock Goulet, Norman Lacombe, Sylvain Theoret, Jean-Pierre Lavigne and Romeo Lacombe. Carrying flowers, Marc Lacombe, readings, Sophie Lauzon and Roxanne Goulet, special poem, Linda Viau, Choir, Suzanne Labelle and Lorraine Bériault. The name of Claude and Monique Lacombe were omited by error in the obituary column. Your kindness will always be remembered. May God bless you all.
Antoinette and family 48-1c

Deaths

STRUDWICK, Guy
At Montreal, on November 28th, 1997, Guy, beloved son of Ann and John, dear brother of Hugh (Debbie), Neil and of Mark (1960-1976). Funeral Private.
Donations to L'Abri en Ville, 1857 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Montreal H3H 1J9 or to the Schizophrenia Society of Canada, 75 The Donway W, Don Mills, On. M3C 2E9 would be appreciated by the family 48-1p

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MAXVILLE BRANCH

QUESNEL, Mary Louise - At Maxville Manor on Monday, December 1st, 1997. Mary Louise Lalonde of Maxville Manor, formerly of RR 1 Apple Hill, age 93 years. Beloved wife of the late Laurence Quesnel. Daughter of the late Alexander Lalonde and the late Catherine Piche. Dear mother of Wallace (Friend of Muriel Phillips) of Apple Hill, Rita Periard (Emile) of Hudson Quebec, Leila Thauvette (Leo) of Apple Hill, Lena Piette (Albert) of Apple Hill, Leota De Repentigny (Late Rolland) of Alexandria, Hubert (Jean) of Williamstown, Lydia Paquette (Maurice) of Dunvegan, Hilda Bouvier (Gerry) of Cornwall, Larry (Isabella) of Limoges, Rosaire (Rita) of Dunvegan, Harvey (Marlene) of Dunvegan, Lorraine Cadieux (Bob) of Cornwall and Leonard (Bonnie) of Hammond. Also survived 48 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.
Predeceased by 4 brothers, 6 sisters and 3 grandchildren. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Apple Hill on Thursday, December 4, 1997 at 11 a.m. Interment Parish Cemetery. Family will be in attendance on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. If so desired donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 48-1c

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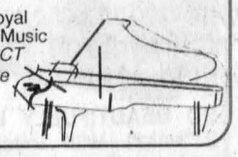
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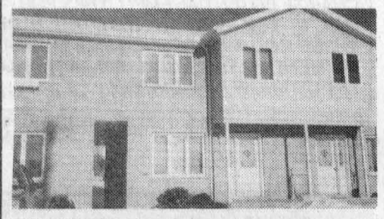

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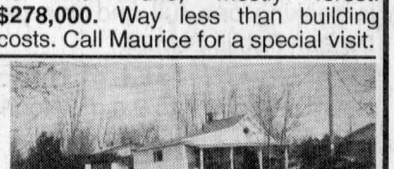

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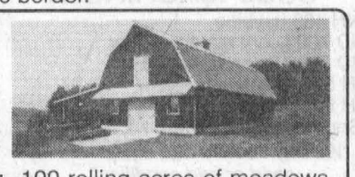

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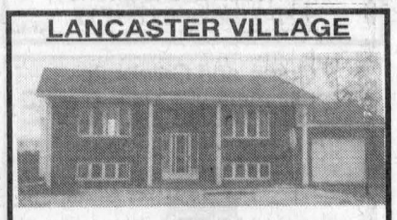

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Auctions/Notices

NOTICE
COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

The Council for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is inviting applications for consideration to appointment on the County Library Board.
The County Library Board is composed of seven members, three of whom need to be non-members of County Council.
The appointments will be made by County Council in January, 1998, and will continue for a period of three years.
Applications should be submitted to the undersigned prior to December 17,1997.

R.J. Lapointe, Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
United counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ont. K6J 3P2
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This notice is given as required by The Public Libraries Act, R.S.O. 1990

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE NEW COUNCIL OF NORTH GLENGARRY

Will be meeting

MONDAY, DEC. 8

at 7:00 p.m.
at the Alexandria Town Hall
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

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Township of Kenyon NOTICE

you are cordially invited to the
FINAL MEETING of KENYON COUNCIL which will be held DECEMBER 10 at the Township Hall in Greenfield at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Schedule of Events for the 1998 Bi-Centennial Year and a Party including refreshments and entertainment to be held at THE APPLE HILL COMMUNITY CENTER
Date: Dec. 10 - Time: 7:30 p.m.

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Phone: 613-538-2531
Fax: 613-538-2650

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 P.M. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1997 for GARBAGE and RECYCLING PICK-UP for the Township of North Stormont (formerly Township of Roxborough, Township of Finch and Village of Finch).
Effective date of the contract shall be January 1, 1998. Tender forms and maps are available from the Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.
MARY J. MCCUAIG, CLERK-TREASURER
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT
C/O BOX 189, MOOSE CREEK, ONT.
K0C 1W0
PHONE: 613-538-2531
FAX: 613-538-2650

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The new council for the CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

which takes effect January 1, 1998 is seeking individuals from the public that are interested in serving the community on either of the following boards or committees.

1.) Police Services Board (1 member)
2.) Public Utilities Commission (3 members)
3.) Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital (1 member)

Please respond in writing to:

Box "X"
c/o The Glengarry News
3 Main Street, Alexandria, Ont.
K0A 1A0
before Friday, December 5, 1997

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FORM 7
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on December 11th, 1997 at North Lancaster, Ont. K0C 1Z0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)	Min. Tender Amount
Part of Lot 4, Concession 9 in the Township of Lancaster, County of Glengarry and containing approximately 0.34 acre. It is to be noted that this property has no road frontage, public or otherwise, and that the Municipality cannot guarantee access. *File Reference No. 96-4*	$1,933.70

Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "T.R. Tender"
Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.
The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.
This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984*, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.
For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:
M.J. Samson, Clerk-Treas.
The Corp. of the Township of Lancaster
21138 Conc. 5 Rd.
North Lancaster, Ont., K0C 1Z0
Telephone: (613) 347-2476

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AUCTION SALE

PROPERTY OF MARCEL ARCHAMBAULT
McConnell Ave. to 401 overpass to service road just north of Fifth Wheel. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6 at 11 a.m. sharp

1979 Lincoln, as is; 1981 International 5 ton boom truck with 85,000 km, as is; Ford 6 ton lift truck; Sel Air 185 air compressor; Sel Air 3000 CFM; Gardner Divener 190 compressor; 3/4 ton truck; Chev truck, as is; Tuk welder, 160 amp; Kosher pressure washer; elec. compressor, 1 hp 2 sand blast pots with hoses; Mego 390 elec. exless paint sprayer; 1000 Ultra M airless sprayer; safety belts and harness; Boston swing chair; 14 horse power colter; Mata compressor (250 psi); 2 purifiers for sand blasting; ladders; paint; pots; aprons; cables; 3 spools of 1/2 elevator cable; 500' to spool floor lights and ceiling fans; water cooler; towel depressor; hand cleaning machine; hoist; battery charger; oil drum.
Craftsman snowblower for riding lawnmower; pipe trybleners; 25 ton toe jack.
The owner has a few reserve bids on some items.

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Auctioneer and owners not responsible for any accidents. Refreshments available.

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AUCTION SALE

For the Estate of Emilia Sauvé, 113 Main Street North across from Beer Store, Alexandria, Ont.

DECEMBER 6th at 10 a.m.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper identification
FURNITURE: White Westinghouse refrigerator; Admiral stove; Westinghouse small chest freezer; RCA washer; GE dryer; Sanyo spinner/washer; 2 kitchen sets; 1 5-pce bedroom set; 1 4 pce bedroom set; 3 pce bedroom set; microwave; wall unit 64x72; white wicker rocking chair; blue sofa with matching chair; rocking chair matches sofa; Quasar 27" colour TV; 19" B&W Fleetwood; 19" Admiral colour TV; stereo fireplace, 8-track cassettes; burgundy chesterfield set; hide-a-bed; Lazyboy; wooden rocking chair.
HOUSEHOLD: Lamps; end tables; dishes; pots and pans; glasses; utensils; linen; gas BBQ; 2-upright sweepers; chandelier; painting; 2 matching paintings; 2 sewing machines; footstool; floor lamp; 2 radios; runners;
ANTIQUES: Picture frames; antique hutch; antique hall bench; some antique dishes; oval picture frame.
MISCELLANEOUS and TOOLS: Gas lawnmower; Tupperware; step ladder; boxes of nails; chairs; lawn chairs; ashtrays; Christmas decorations; toys; steel clothing hanger racks; elec. fans; gun rack; oil lamp; paint; quilt frame; folding chairs; blankets; trunk.

Owners and auctioneer are not responsible for loss or accidents on sale day.

REGINALD DUVAL, Bilingual Auctioneer
613-874-2957

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ADDICTION SERVICES of EASTERN ONTARIO
(ASEO)

CALL FOR GENERAL MEMBERSHIP

The Board of the Addiction Services of Eastern Ontario, a volunteer governance body, is seeking applications for general membership to the organization. The Board oversees the delivery of a broad range of addiction services within the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the city of Cornwall and Akwesasne. Composed of health care providers and consumer representatives, members are sought from the entire catchment area serviced. The general membership is invited to attend periodic reunions and may be invited to participate in advisory committee or ad-hoc initiatives. The nine member board, which satisfieS clear demographic criteria, is elected from the general membership on an annual basis.
Applications may include, as desired, pertinent information such as address, personal and occupational background, previous involvement in community affairs, and interest in the field of addictions treatment. Previous involvement in the health care system, the addictions field or voluntary boards is not prerequisite for participation or membership.
All applications should be submitted by January 9, 1998 to:

"Membership Committee"
Addiction Services of Eastern Ontario
106 Second Street West, Suite 2
Cornwall, Ont. K6J 1G5

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE THREE ESTATES

ANTIQUES, GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, HOUSEHOLD
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ont.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6 at 10 a.m.

ESTATE OF MRS. FLORENCE EVELYN JONES: Kneehole sideboard; lady's dropfront desk with 2 drawers and brass gallery; Limoge china place setting for 10 with white background and gold trim with serving pcs.; Birk's sterling flatware for 8 with serving pcs.; estate jewellery including lady's watches, 10k 1920 Waltham, 14k watch, 10k Longines; silver evening purse; other misc. articles.
ESTATE OF MISS GERTRUDE MOREAU: Wingback chairs; two Rose & Thistle side chairs; 3 tiered tea wagon; carved coffee table and lamp table; pedestal pie crust table; two oriental area carpets; Hespeler bedroom set including single sleigh bed, chest of drawers, vanity and stool and night stand; figurine lamps; cherub vases; Royal Doulton "Autumn Breezes HN 1934"; 12" china native Indian figure; occasional chairs; pictures with lovely frames; J. Henderson oil paintings; foot stool; Birk's sterling dresser set; Linens; flatware for 8 with chest; Aynsley bone china place setting for 8 "Windover"; Nippon; Schaw Bach Kunot figurine 1396; dining table; end tables; sofa and chair; chest of drawers; TV; other misc. articles.
ESTATE OF MRS. GRACE DEEBANK: Dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet and glass door china cabinet; East Lake parlour table; Stanley piano and stool with ball and claw foot; pressback rocker; metal doll house Circa 1945; music director's baton; trunks including small 12" wide by 28" long; 3 pce bedroom set with box spring and mattress; dresser and vanity; chest of drawers; treadle sewing machine; sofa and chair; baskets; bookcase; desk and chair; GE fridge 4-yrs old; stove; washer and dryer; bicycle; dehumidifier; Supercycle; elec. furnace; other misc. articles also antique grandfather's clock.
TOY CONSIGNMENT: Approx. 50 toys. ALL TOYS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION including puzzles; Fisher Price activity centre for bath or playpen; Smithsonian Laboratory and Microchemistry (new); table hockey game; hot wheels with case; baby train; toy elephant; fire engine complete with working ladder; grocery cart; doll carriage; rocking chair; wheelbarrow with tools; vacuum; two four wheel ride-on (IY and UP); Robocop weapon arm, etc.
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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ont.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13 at 10 a.m.

MRS. DOROTHY WIMONT, formerly of Williamstown: Glass front china cabinet; dropleaf tea wagon; curio cabinet; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf coffee table with drawer; nesting tables; Malcolm buffet; dropfront desk with 3 drawers; teak ext. table with 4 chair; plant stand; sofa bed; end tables; Hummel figurines; Royal Doulton figurine, Joan HN2023; Royal Copenhagen owl; Royal Staffordshire; Beswick birds; crystal including lamps; dishes; silverplate tea service; linens; single bed with box spring and mattress; microwave.
ESTATE OF MRS. MARGARET MORROW of Maxville: Oak drop front desk with glass front bottom bookcase; matching 5 tiered stacking bookcase; 3 tiered pie crust table; pie crust tilt top end table; dropfront coffee table; Duncan Phyfe dropfront dining table; sofa bed; princess dresser with bevelled mirror; floor lamp; quilts; Birk's sterling dresser set; china including Royal Winton; Limoge; Royal Crown Derby; Misc. chair; twin beds.
ESTATE OF THE LATE FRANCES CARMICHAEL, Cornwall: Wingback chairs; Victorian oval pie crust table; gate leg table; curio cabinet; Victorian needlepoint chair; misc. tables; music stand; nesting tables; beach bedrooms et including 4 poster bed, dresser with cedar chest, chiffonier and 2 night tables; oil paintings; lamps including Cranberry type lamp; Royal Albert tea set; china place setting for 12; pastel mink fur coat; TV; 5 cu ft. freezer; vacuum; other misc. articles.
MRS. MAY M. MacLEOD of Dunvegan: 2-Edwardian gentleman and lady's chair; walnut living room tables; Karn piano; piano stools; gingerbread clock; coal oil lamp; trunks; Limoge tea set; china; misc. table; lazyboy chairs; antique bedroom set; trunk; double bed with box spring and mattress; sofa bed; pictures; misc. lamps; Limoge tea set; bookcase; china place setting for 8; linens and cutwork; Parrot 48 base accordion with case; small elec. piano-organ with sheet music; Scottish records; office desk and chair; Maytag portable washer; dehumidifier; Hoover vacuum; TV; stepladders; axes; skilsaw; drill; sander; hand tools; garden tools; elec. hedge trimmer; antique tools; crocks; stereo system.
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Generations

It's not too often that five generations of the same family are available for a picture but that was the case for the Lacombe family - thanks to the arrival of newest member Sabrina Gareau-Duval (centre front). Also seen above are mom Tina (centre right), grandmother Lorraine Gareau, great grandmother Lillian Lacombe and great, great grandmother Aline Lacombe. Grandmother Lorraine resides in North Lancaster while the other family members are scattered throughout the area.

OBITUARIES

Lila (Mogelon) Mogelonsky

Lila (Mogelon) Mogelonsky passed away at her home in Dunvegan, Ont. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997 after a brave struggle with cancer.

She was the daughter of the late Adolphe and Jennie Brownberg.

She was the beloved wife of Alex Mogelonsky.

Dear mother of Larry and Maureen Mogelonsky, Marcia and Barry Strauss and Ronna Mogelon.

She will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Samantha and Adam Mogelonsky and Sylvie and Michael Strauss.

Mrs. Mogelonsky is survived by her sister Sylvia Garber Easdown and predeceased by her sister Gloria Gomberg.

During World War II, at the age of 16, Lila was among the first women radio operators in Canada, intercepting Japanese submarine signals off Vancouver Island. Active in Zionist causes, Lila was a former president of Maritime Young Judea and a lifetime member of Hadassah WIZO. She graduated from the Saint John, New Brunswick, Vocational School with a diploma in Fine Arts and served for many years as the art editor for The Montrealer magazine and editor of Viewpoints Magazine. An acute critic with an excellent eye, she influenced the careers of many Canadian artists, including Fred Ross and the late Miller Brittain. With her husband, Alex, she founded Studio Snowdon, Inc., serving as the company's partner, commercial art director and co-video producer. Her passion for bridge led her to be one of the founders of the Alexandria Bridge Club.

Funeral services were held in Montreal on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Victorian Order of Nurses, P.O. Box 1089, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0.

Ernest Pelicier Danis

Ernest Pelicier Danis of Alexandria and formerly of Glen Robertson passed away at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997. He was in his 86th year.

He was the son of the late Napoleon Danis and the late Henriette Menard.

Mr. Danis was the brother of Marcel of Alexandria and Blanche Cyr of Ottawa.

He was the uncle of Hélène Cyr and Suzanne Lalonde both of Ottawa, Jean-Pierre Lalonde of Cornwall and Robert Lalonde of Orleans.

He was predeceased by two sisters Marie-Rose Danis and Cecile Lalonde.

Mr. Danis rested at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria with mass of Christian burial held at Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria on Tuesday, Nov. 4 followed by interment in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guard.

Christmas tea and bazaar a great success

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Welcome home to Barton and Betty McDonell who returned recently from a three-week vacation in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Florida. They told me that they both enjoyed their trip very much. It was really relaxing, the weather was good and the food excellent. It was also nice to get together with good friends from other parts of Canada whom they have met in Florida over the years.

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Last Tuesday, my daughter, Nicole and I greeted at Mirabel, my daughter, Manon and granddaughter, Stéphanie, who flew down from Belgium.

They will be visiting with us until February. No doubt that I will enjoy every minute of it. My son-in-law, Stéphane Leroux of the Canadian Armed Forces left on Dec. 1 for Italy to work in communications for three months. We certainly wish him a safe and enjoyable sejour.

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This column failed to mention that the cards which were signed last week after the masses was the fall action of Development and Peace. All the parishes across Canada will do the same and so boxes of cards will be sent to the president of the Republic of Peru in the hope that they will set free hundreds of innocent people.

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The Christmas tea and bazaar held last Saturday was a great success. Two beautiful cakes donated by Lise Ménard in the shape of Christmas trees were drawn and the winners were Rita Chartrand and lucky me. Chantal Rozon must have been very happy to hear that she won a magnificent Christmas ball and a nice centerpiece handmade by Margot Lanthier.

Therese Whelan of Alexandria was the lucky $100 winner and the two $50 went to Melaney MacKay of North Lancaster and Diane Ménard of Alexandria. Gisèle Décoste is now the owner of a lovely spoon rack. Other prizes were won by Joel Massie, Helene Proulx, Jean Christian Poirier and the Tupperware gift was won by Paulette Rozon.

Brunch

For the very first time, everyone is invited to a brunch this coming Sunday, Dec. 7 in the parish hall from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes homemade beans, potatoes, salads, eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, desserts, coffee and tea. Admission price if $5 for adults, $3 for children five to 12 and for kids under four it is free.

Another fund-raiser for the painting of the church will be a New Year's Eve party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the parish hall. Music will be from the '50s to the '90s and for all ages plus prizes and novelties and non-stop music by Night Vision Band. To end the evening, a delicious buffet will be served. Tickets are $15 each. If interested, please phone Maurice Ménard at 874-2255 or Annette Lyman at 874-2391.

Phone busters

A video entitled "Stop Scams" will be presented by the OPP and community policing this Thursday, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Social Centre.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Hawkeye State
5 Unplayed golf hole
8 Settee
12 Fluent
13 Metric measure
14 Aroma
15 Tennessee team
17 Haphazard
19 Oak
20 Rejects a lover
21 Edible seaweed
23 City in Texas
24 Mal de —
26 Sharp weapon
28 Mr. Ritter
31 Klugman TV role (inits.)
32 Hit — dirt
33 NW state
34 However
36 Not sharp
38 Sipowitz, for one (abbr.)
39 Mr. Nastase
41 Ireland
43 Soaper Francis
45 "The Sun Also —"
48 Woman's name
50 Political system
51 "No man — — island"
52 Sweet potato
54 "True —"
55 Writes
56 Bitter vetch
57 A Ward

DOWN

1 Mr. Stravinky
2 Mixture
3 Orville Wright's brother
4 Clear as — —
5 — relief
6 12 mos.
7 Without end (poetic)
8 — boom
9 Less than 100 shares (2 wds.)
10 Put one's best — forward
11 Limbs
16 Zooms an engine
18 Slightly open
22 Fruit
23 "Hondo" star
24 Unruly crowd
25 Large bird
27 — de cologne
29 Female sheep
30 Indian memorial post
35 "Oz" character
36 Good (Sp.)
37 Weary
38 Crave
40 Detroit team
42 Emma Peel on "The Avengers"
43 Secure grasp
44 Comfort
46 — Jannings
47 — — precedent
49 Affirmative
50 Renting abbr.
53 Rooney ID

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	T		C	E	C	I	L		C	O	P
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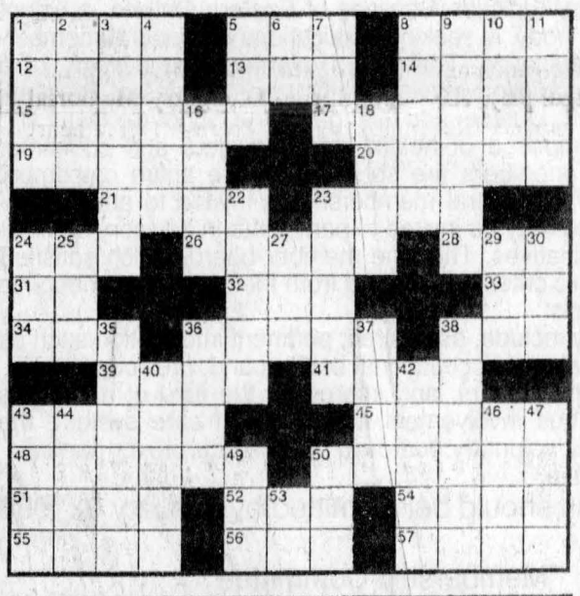

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WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once, so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues, you'll have a number of letters left over that spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

Adjust	Convex	Hard	Rays	Tumbler
Appear	Corrective	Illness	Reflection	Used
Arrange	Crack	Inspect	Refraction	Vary
Bars	Crystal	Leak	Repair	View
Bead	Dated	Left	Replace	Vision
Beer	Distance	Lens	Restaurant	Warp
Bend	Doctor	Lure	Retinas	Wipe
Binoculars	Examination	Metal	Round	
Break	Expose	Microscope	School	
Cats	Fees	Monocle	Scientific	
Champagne	Flute	Mount	Seeing	
Chart	Gaze	Near	Shade	
Clean	Glance	Necessary	Spectacles	
Clear	Glare	Optic	Spine	
Colored	Glass	Optometrist	Squint	
Complex	Goblet	Peep	Sunlight	
Concave	Goggles	Plastic	Televise	
Contacts	Grain	Prescription	Tinted	

by DAVID OUELLET

ABOUT GLASSES — **Solution: 7 letters**

R	A	E	N	G	A	P	M	A	H	C	T	G	N	O	I	S	I	V	E
O	C	C	O	N	C	A	V	E	D	E	T	N	I	T	C	L	T	X	P
T	R	I	I	M	O	N	O	C	L	E	E	I	C	X	L	I	A	A	O
C	A	E	T	R	A	H	C	B	S	G	F	E	A	N	E	M	T	P	C
O	C	W	P	S	B	D	O	L	N	E	P	E	E	D	I	V	T	P	S
D	K	R	I	A	A	G	E	A	E	S	L	S	R	N	J	O	N	C	O
D	A	E	R	P	I	L	R	S	N	A	S	C	A	E	M	U	I	O	R
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E	H	T	S	R	A	L	U	C	O	N	I	B	T	T	N	L	T	T	I
Z	K	A	E	L	K	A	E	R	B	O	L	R	E	T	C	X	A	A	M
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G	L	R	P	D	E	E	C	E	A	S	O	F	G	P	I	L	P	T	E
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H	E	V	W	S	Y	N	I	L	P	R	S	C	O	L	A	C	L	I	N
S	E	A	A	E	U	R	U	N	R	X	S	I	E	R	N	R	E	N	I
Y	P	R	N	O	I	T	C	E	L	F	E	R	D	A	E	B	F	T	T
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