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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

S. Glengarry gets "excellent" rate for project funding

South Glengarry officials have received word from the Ministry of the Environment that the controversial water and sewage project planned for Lancaster would be funded at rates they term "excellent."

At Monday's council meeting, Administrator/Co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre said that 90 percent of the project's water component expense would be covered by the province. For sewage, it would be 75.72 percent funded.

"This is an excellent rate; superior dollars," said Lapierre.

He said that the township would be continuing with the environmental assessment process and with bump-up requests.

If the project goes ahead, construction could be underway by June 30 of next year, with the entire project completed by the end of 2000.

Residents of the hamlet of South Lancaster have made it clear that they do not want or need the project.

Give blood on Nov. 5

The Lions and Richelieu Clubs are sponsoring a blood donor clinic on Nov. 5 at the Alexandria high school.

The clinic will run from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Stork Market Report

*Aug. 7 - to Titley-Lecompte, Gilles and Lynn, a boy, Samuel Jeremie

*Sept. 14 - to Mike and Lynn Jackson (nee O'Connor), a girl, Meagan Sarah

*Oct. 22 - to Mike and Kim Major (nee Blanchard), a girl, Robyn Jessica

Glengarry babies in 1998:
Boys: 38 Girls: 37

Lumber truck spill slows down Hwy 401 traffic

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Drivers escaped injury Monday night after a tractor-trailer spilled lumber material onto Hwy 401.

However, Glengarry OPP had to close the westbound passing lane for the rest of the night and most of Tuesday after 9 p.m. to allow clean-up efforts, said Const. Hugh McClements.

Jean Francois Dufour, 31, of St-Pascal, Que. lost control of his 1998 Peterbilt tractor-trailer when it hit the side of the median.

"He fell asleep at the wheel," Const. McClements said.

Dufour did not suffer injury. The tractor-trailer sustained moderate damage.

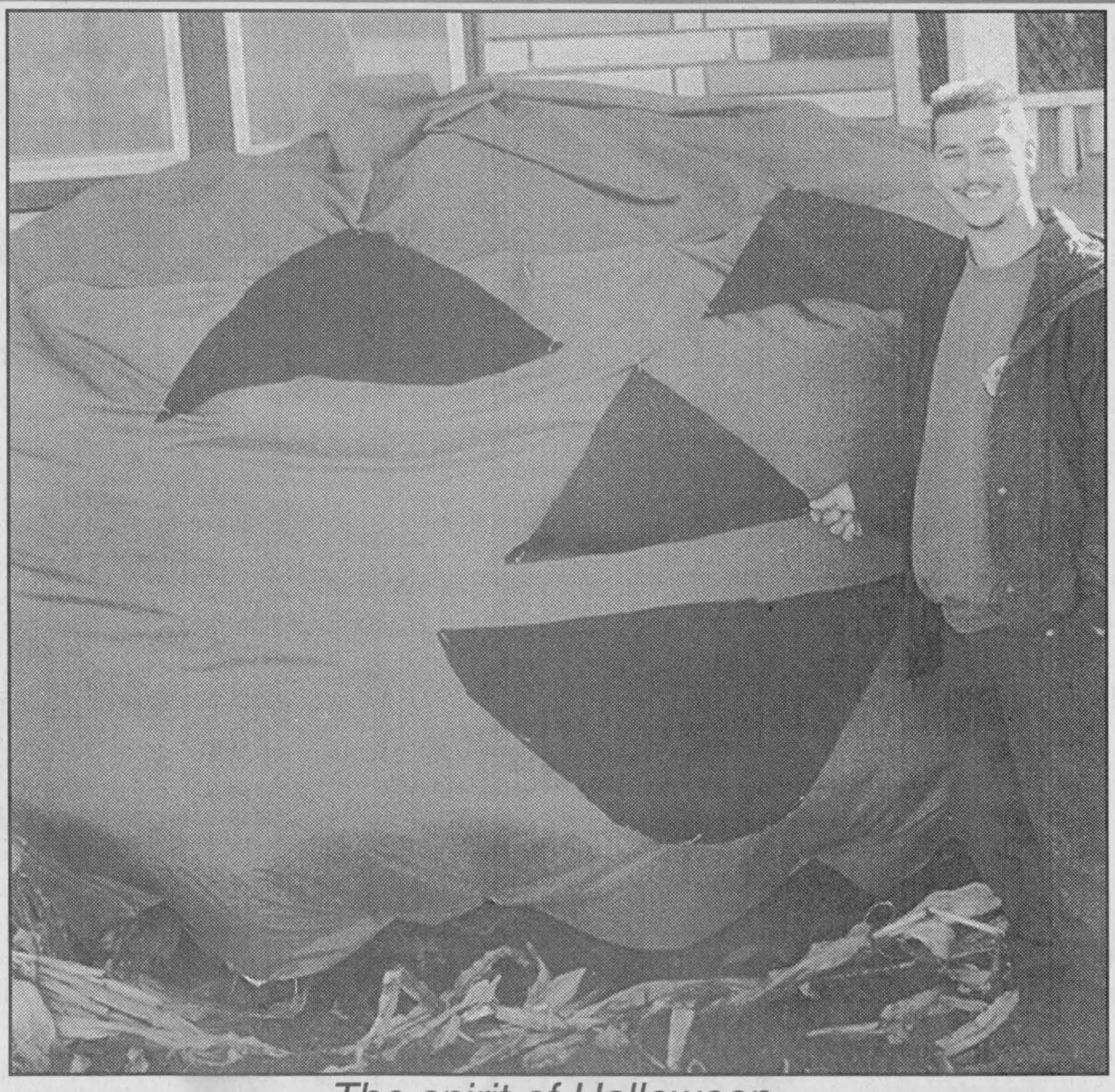
Much of the tractor's contents slid off on to the median while the trailer detached, rolled and wound up on the north-side ditch of Hwy 401.

Ministry of Transportation crews cleared lumber off the passing lane to allow traffic through.

The driving lane was still blocked during most of Tuesday as Herb's Towing Service Centre employees collected the strewn lumber.

About 20 per cent of the lumber -- floor joists -- was damaged.

Dufour was charged with careless driving.



The spirit of Halloween

For the second year in a row, Randy Picher of Kenyon Street in Alexandria has gone all out to make his home ghoulishly perfect for Oct. 31. Ghosts, skeletons and other scary creatures adorn the exterior of the house, but the crowning touch is two giant-sized pumpkins fashioned by covering trees with orange material trimmed with black Jack'O'Lantern features. The Picher home promises to be one of the more popular – and scary – stops for Alexandria trick-or-treaters on Saturday.

Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

Cap is no panacea for store owner

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

The proposed 10 percent per year ceiling cap on business tax increases announced last week by the province will be a help, but will not provide a solution to the problem, says a Lancaster store owner.

Deirdre Cuggy, who along with Donalda Galloway, operates The Cottage Blue, says that there has to be some other way to ensure that business operators in small communities don't face extinction because of tax hikes.

Cuggy says that her tax bill this year soared from $1,700 to $4,870, a 180 percent increase. And in order to afford to pay the $400 per month in taxes, she estimates that The Cottage Blue, which sells crafts, antiques, furniture and gifts, will have to ring up an extra $1,500 in sales per month.

"And that's just to break even," she says. "We can't work any harder. We're working seven days a week, 12 hours a day as it is. How do you work harder to make a profit?"

Cuggy also finds herself in several Catch-22 situations. The store was assessed at 20,000 when she and Galloway bought it in May of 1996 for $110,000. Because it was purchased in the year that the province used for its market value assessment calculations, the house is now assessed at $110,000, and Cuggy thinks that is fair.

But the only way to get the taxes lowered is to apply to have the assessment lowered. If the assessment is lowered, then the amount that can be borrowed in a mortgage is, too.

One of the reasons they decided to buy the business is that the taxes were reasonable.

"With these taxes now, how could we sell it?"

When the tax bill was received in September, Cuggy said she and Galloway faced another conundrum. They could either buy the stock for their peak Christmas period, or they could pay the taxes.

"Obviously we decided to stock the store so that we could get the money to pay the taxes," she said, describing the period of waiting and deciding as very stressful.

Fortunately, the Lancaster businesses were able to get a reprieve from council until the end of December to pay their taxes.

She says that council has to answer to them. "They didn't want to hit the residences because people are the voters, so they decided to go for the businesses."

"How did they determine what the rates would be other than to say, 'This is what is needed to fill in the budget?'"

Cuggy thinks the decision to wallop the businesses was shortsighted.

"What will it mean to the area if all the little businesses shut down? The properties won't be worth much then."

She is also disappointed in some of the other business owners who "think they are safe," since the province's capping proposal was made public. Cuggy thinks they should continue to fight for a longer term solution.

Assessments explained at meeting

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

The ABCs of assessment changes were made clear to the residents of South Glengarry who attended a public meeting held Oct. 21 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Mike Tremblay, Regional Assessment Commissioner, gave a presentation which explained why the province made the changes to assessment this year and how the residents and businesses of South Glengarry were assessed.

According to Tremblay, the move to assessment according to market value, has been suggested in many reports and commissions dating back to 1967.

The basic principle of property tax is that ownership of real property has long been considered a good measure of wealth or of the ability to pay for local government services.

"The assessment system in Ontario is broken; we need a system which is easily understood, uniform across the province, maintainable, and cost effective," said Tremblay.

In South Glengarry, Lancaster Township and Lancaster Village were last assessed in 1980; Charlottenburgh in 1984.

Tremblay said that assessment figures "didn't seem to make sense" to people, who would see their properties assessed at figures like "1100" or "4000," which were way out of whack with what they thought their holdings were worth.

Moving to market value pegs properties this year at what they were worth in 1996. Tremblay said his staff arrived at their figures by looking at the sales of comparable properties in the same area, during the years 1994, 1995, and 1996. He admitted that while "market value is not an exact science," his office had a good success rate in accurately matching assessment value to the selling price of properties.

Tremblay also outlined the method to be followed for those wanting their assessments reconsidered.

"I want to know why you feel your value is too high," said Tremblay, who said that the assessment roll at the municipality is open to the public and you can go and check the value of your neighbour's property.

Requests for reconsideration must be made by Oct. 30. There is a $20 filing fee which is refunded if a settlement is reached.

In the future, assessments will be kept up to date. For the years 1998, 1999 and 2000, the valuation date is June 30, 1996; for the years 2001 and 2002, it will be June 30, 1999. For the year 2003, it will be June 30, 2001, and from 2004 on, it will be June 30 of the previous year.

Value managers were on hand at the meeting to show slide examples of houses which sold for what in South Glengarry in the years 1994, 1995 and 1996.

Ag society makes historic appointment

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Cheryl Wightman made history Friday night, when she became the first female to head up the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society in 186 years.

Wightman officially began her two year term as president of the society, (sponsor of the Williamstown Fair), at its annual general meeting held Friday evening.

A native of the former Lancaster Township, Wightman has a solid background in agriculture. Raised on a dairy farm, she is presently employed at Kemptville College as a research technician for corn and cereal crops.

She has also been grooming for the post — she was president of the fair board's Home and Garden division (formerly Ladies Division) for two years — before accepting the position of 2nd vice-president of the board itself four years ago.

Wightman was also a junior director of the Ladies Division when she was a young adult.

Non-traditional roles do not phase her. A few years ago Wightman got her Class A driver's licence and spent some time driving an 18 wheeler. She also pitches in on the farm when she can.

She says she has no major changes planned for the fair during her stint as president, other than to try and increase its attendance, and to promote agricultural awareness.

"We don't want people who haven't been on a farm for awhile to forget where their food comes from," she said.

Wightman takes over the office from (now) Past-President Jay Woollven. Her acceptance speech on Friday night was peppered with humour.

"I guess I'll take the job. Does it pay well?" she quipped.

She also paid tribute to Woollven, whom she called "a real people person," saying he was always smiling and having a good time.

"That's the thing I enjoy the most about this. It's working with the people at the fair. They're really fun," Wightman told the News.

Clarence Robertson was elected first vice-president of the society, and Bruce Kennedy, second vice. Beverley Runions continues as Secretary/Treasurer.

The Williamstown Fair will be held on Aug. 6, 7 and 8 in 1999.

High school council urges the public to push for settlement

The leaders of the Glengarry District High School Council are enlisting the aid of the public to help bring about a resolution to the almost two-month dispute between high school teachers and the Upper Canada school board.

With the exception of a pair of one-day walkouts, public board high school teachers have been in class since the first day of school in September but virtually all extracurricular activities – such as clubs, band, sports and yearbook – have been cancelled.

"These are all activities which have enhanced the lives of many students in our board," said school council chair Irene Booth.

The council is asking taxpayers to contact the groups involved in negotiations and urge both sides to reach a contract agreement that will allow life at high schools such as Glengarry to return to normal.

Booth and members of school council are contacting media outlets within the boundaries of the Upper Canada board – which reaches from the Quebec border to as far west as Gananoque and as far north as Carleton Place and Almonte – in order to get school council's message to as many people as possible.

School council members have already sent letters to the union and school board urging the two sides to settle their differences.

Glengarry students have also become involved, sending 200 letters to both negotiating groups.

Now school council wants parents and members of the public to get into the act.

Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation president Greg McGillis and Tom Nephin can be contacted at (613)-258-2410 or e-mailed at office@osstf26.com

Upper Canada school board chief negotiator Joe McKeown or director of education Gino Giannandrea can be reached at (613)-342-0371. Their respective e-mail addresses are mckeowj@lgboe.edu.on.ca and giannandreag.icbe.com

School board chair June Timmons' phone number is (613)-256-1582 and her e-mail address is timmonsj@lcbe.com



Gingko fan

Young Jacob MacDougall shows off the rubbery yellow leaves of a gingko tree belonging to Margaret McLennan of Williamstown. The tree, which is preserved as sacred in Japanese temple gardens, was planted many years ago by the Cattanach sisters.

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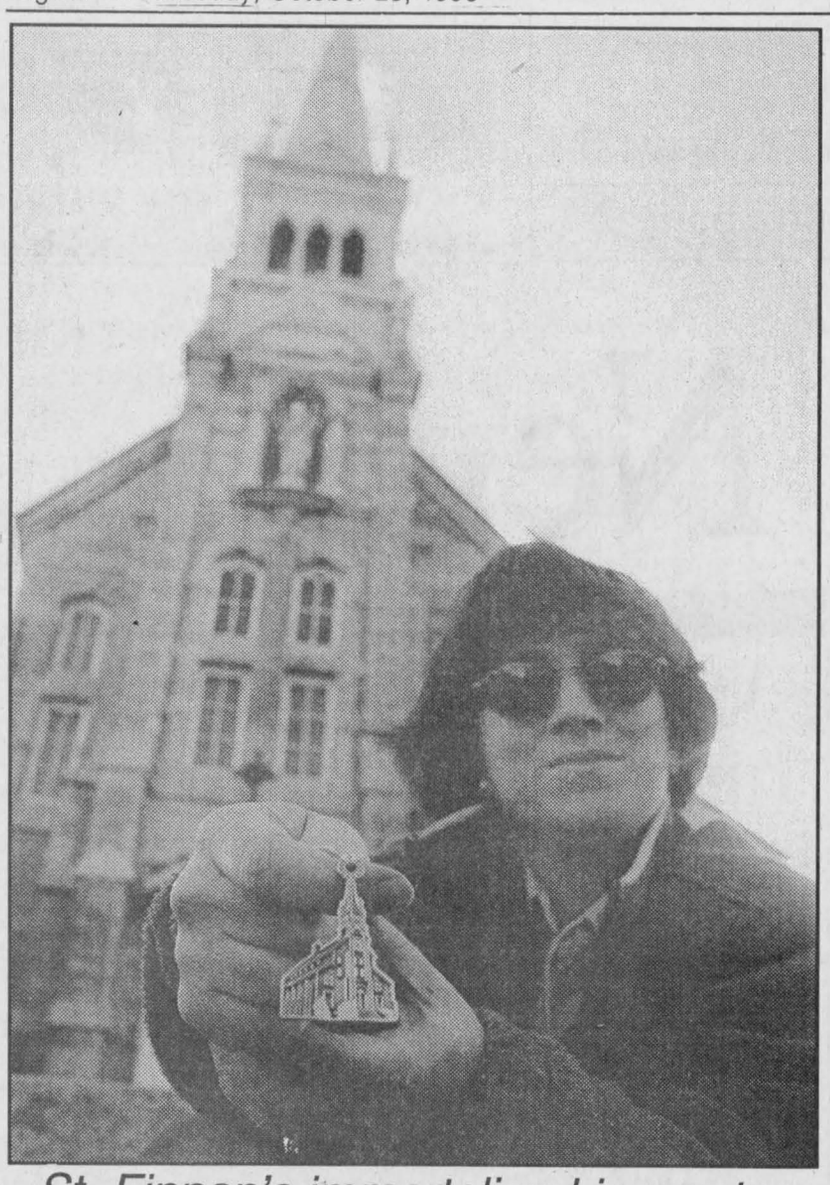

St. Finnan's immortalized in pewter

B.I.A. Chair Gail Belair-Abrames shows the the first of a collectable series of historical keepsakes the BIA has produced. The solid pewter replica of the St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria is available at various businesses in Alexandria. The BIA is preparing for the second pin which will depict the wealth of the historical buildings in Alexandria. The monies raised from the keepsakes will be reinvested in the town through the beautification project.

GSL history book due out in Spring

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

"The Glengarry Soccer League is one of the oldest continuous sports leagues in the country," wrote Angus H. McDonell in *The Glengarry News* in 1974

The historic sports league will be celebrating its 75th anniversary by launching a Glengarry soccer history book in May of next year, the time of the opening of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

The book will cover 75 years of soccer throughout eight decades. Some of the historical information is taken directly from *The Glengarry News* files while the group has asked various players to write their recollection.

"We have asked two players of the first (soccer) league of 1924 to comment about their experiences," says book committee member Kent MacSweyn.

There is certainly a lot to write in regards to soccer in this area. Joan MacMillan's basement is a testimony of soccer's rich history. Coffee tables, chairs and shelves are filled with historical documents about soccer in Glengarry.

"Our task is to keep the number of pages down," said Kent MacSweyn. The committee aims to print a hardcover book of approximately 400 pages. The layout will be similar to "The Schools of the Glen" book.

While the 1920's to the 1970's will be covered extensively, the 1980's and 1990's will be summarized.

"There's no need to elaborate on the present as it's still fresh in our minds," said MacSweyn.

Each decade will be introduced by a past or present soccer player.

Only 200 copies of the book will be printed in the spring. Joan MacMillan says that 100 copies have already been sold.

The group advertised for fundraising earlier this year. For a donation of $100, patrons will receive a copy of the book. It can also be ordered for $60, paid up front, by calling Joan MacMillan at 527-3411.

Soccer Hall of Fame

Joan MacMillan's basement contains more than historical documents and photos. MacMillan has also been collecting an array of soccer memorabilia including jerseys, medals, boots and jackets for the soccer room in the Glengarry Hall of Fame.

"We have obtained an old pair of soccer cleats used in the 1930's," said MacMillan.

The group has begun to work on the room's design but the plans are not finalized since the room is the second phase of the anniversary events. A local craftsman will be constructing the cabinets which will hold a permanent exhibition of soccer memorabilia.

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by DAVID OUELLET

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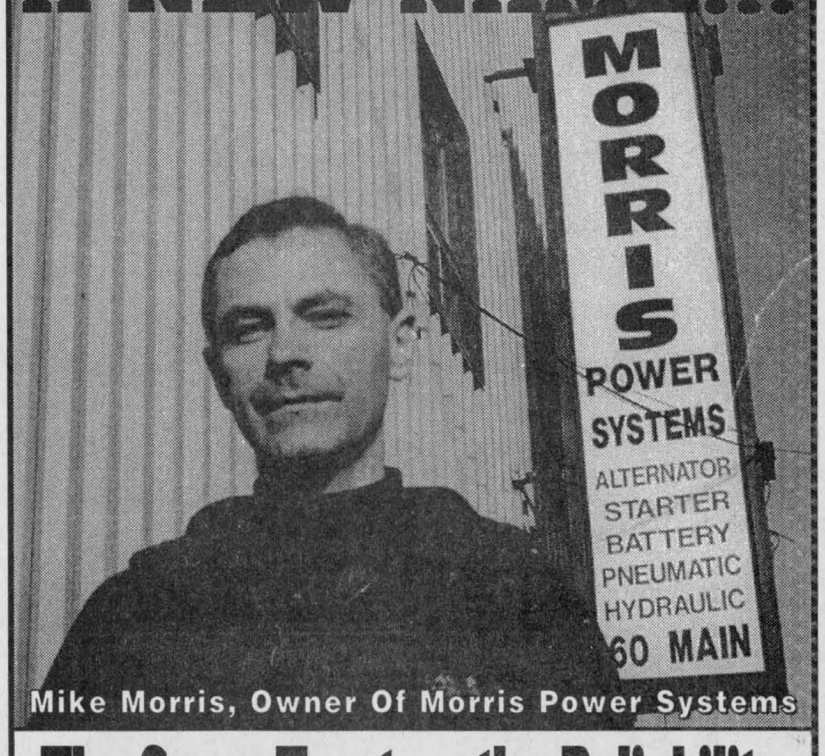

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Getting ready for the blitz

Poppy Campaign Chair Guy Cuerrier and Committee Member Doris Sauvé of the Royal Canadian Legion of Alexandria, Branch 423 are preparing for the annual poppy campaign which begins today. Members of the Legion and the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron of Alexandria will be visiting Alexandria and Maxville residents on Oct. 31 to raise funds for war veterans.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Oxygen chamber treatments bring hope to Fassifern family

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Herb and Evelyne Simons of Fassifern are prepared to do almost anything for their daughter, Kimberley.

The nine year-old Elda Rouleau student has cerebral palsy, and Herb and Evelyne have recently learned about a treatment they hope might help her.

On Nov. 13, Herb and his daughter will be flying to Coquitlam, B.C. to take a series of hyperbaric oxygen therapy treatments. Since the treatments are not covered by government medical plans and are given at a private clinic, the Simons must shoulder the cost themselves. But they are quite happy to do so. She is their daughter and she is special.

What the couple is not so happy about is the lack of similar services available in Eastern Ontario. They are now part of group which has been formed to attempt to raise $300,000 for the purchase of a hyperbaric oxygen chamber to be situated in Ottawa.

The group, known as "Hot 4 CP," was started by a Nepean woman, who began lobbying for the controversial treatment for her young daughter last summer.

It was through an article about her in the *Ottawa Citizen* that the Simons learned about the treatment.

"We want other people in the area to know that the therapy is there," Evelyne told the *News* in a recent interview.

The Simons are the only couple from Glengarry involved in the Eastern Ontario initiative and they feel certain there are other parents around who might be interested.

In six short weeks since the fundraising began, $8,000 has been collected, not counting a benefit auction held last weekend with Max Keeping lending his support. Donation boxes will soon be placed in local establishments and Herb is planning a local fundraising event in March.

"I'd like to set up a country western evening and arrange entertainment—some groups, line-dancing, maybe some celebrities," he said.

There is a hyperbaric oxygen chamber already in Ottawa at the General Hospital site. But it is saved for other purposes. People using the chamber for the treatment of burns, radiation, slow-healing wounds, flesh-eating disease, "the bends" and carbon monoxide poisoning are covered by OHIP.

To date there have been no scientific studies carried out in Canada which conclude that this therapy is beneficial for patients with cerebral palsy (or multiple sclerosis) and some members of the medical community remain unconvinced of its effectiveness.

But the Simons have talked to people whose children have shown marked improvement after taking the therapy in England, where it has been available to cerebral palsy patients for several years.

"Some of the results are fantastic," said Herb, although both he and his wife are quick to point out they realize the treatments are not a miracle cure.

The hyperbaric oxygen chamber in Coquitlam is "brand spanking new," according to Evelyne. It is capable of treating 12 people at a time. The children, who must each be accompanied by a parent, sit inside the pressure chamber, which looks a little like a submarine. They are then administered 100 percent oxygen at greater than one atmosphere of pressure, using a mask or hood. Each session lasts about an hour.

There are nine other parents and their children from Eastern Ontario making the trip to Coquitlam with Herb and Kimberley. And while most of them will be staying for a month, the Simons will be there for just 15 day and will have two sessions a day.

While taking the therapy, patients are allowed to read, listen to music, or, in some cases, watch movies. The procedure is painless, except for the slight discomfort from the same kind of "ear-popping" sensation felt on aircraft.

Because liquid absorbs a greater amount of gas in a high-pressure atmosphere, the chamber enables the blood's plasma to absorb more oxygen. Proponents of the therapy believe it can help people with cerebral palsy by stimulating dormant brain cells around damaged tissue and reducing swelling.

Recently, doctors in Montreal, impressed by the improvement of children who have had the treatment in England, have agreed to begin a study. And doctors in Ottawa who have been lobbied by Hot 4 CP parents have said that they will welcome the chamber when the group has raised enough money for its purchase.

The $300,000 will buy a much smaller chamber than the one in Coquitlam. It will be a single unit only. But Evelyne says it would be nothing to drive Kimberley to Ottawa for the continuing treatment.

She is interested in spreading the word about the therapy and says it's not too late for anyone else who wants to go to B.C. with the group in November.

"If somebody's interested in going, there's still room for more. It's within reach of most working parents," she says of the treatments, which cost $100 each.

The Simons believe in the power of parents "putting their heads together" to improve the quality of life for their children.

Anyone wishing more information about hyperbaric oxygen therapy can visit Hot 4 CP's web site at http://welcome.to/hot4cp or phone Herb or Evelyne at 525-3091.



Kimberley Simons

Supper bridge club fulfills pair of passions for Williamstowner

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Audrey Blair is an avid bridge player. She also happens to be an excellent cook.

Put the two together and what do you get? Audrey's Friday night supper bridge club.

Like many enterprises, Audrey's club started off small. One day last February, she cooked supper for three tables of bridge players at her Williamstown home.

"One of the reasons I started this was that a lot of girls were taking bridge at Encore (courses for seniors run through St. Lawrence College), and I wanted them to have a place to play," said Audrey.

She had heard of a luncheon bridge club at Cavendish Mall on the Lakeshore, but it was attached to a restaurant.

"They were going gangbusters, I heard, so I thought I would give it a try at home."

After several weeks, the word spread among bridge lovers that Audrey's was the place to be on a Friday night. It soon became apparent that she would need a new venue. St. Mary's Centre, the home of the Wednesday night Williamstown Duplicate Bridge Club, seemed the answer.

Although the dining and the card-playing takes place at the centre, Audrey still prepares the meal at home, along with the help of her husband, Hugh.

While Audrey cooks, Hugh ferries the food and other culinary supplies to the centre, making several trips back and forth. He also does all the dishes.

"I couldn't do it without him and his co-operation," Audrey said.

"It's co-ordinating it all that's the thing. Sometimes it can get pretty hairy at the last moment."

But she still feels it is worth it.

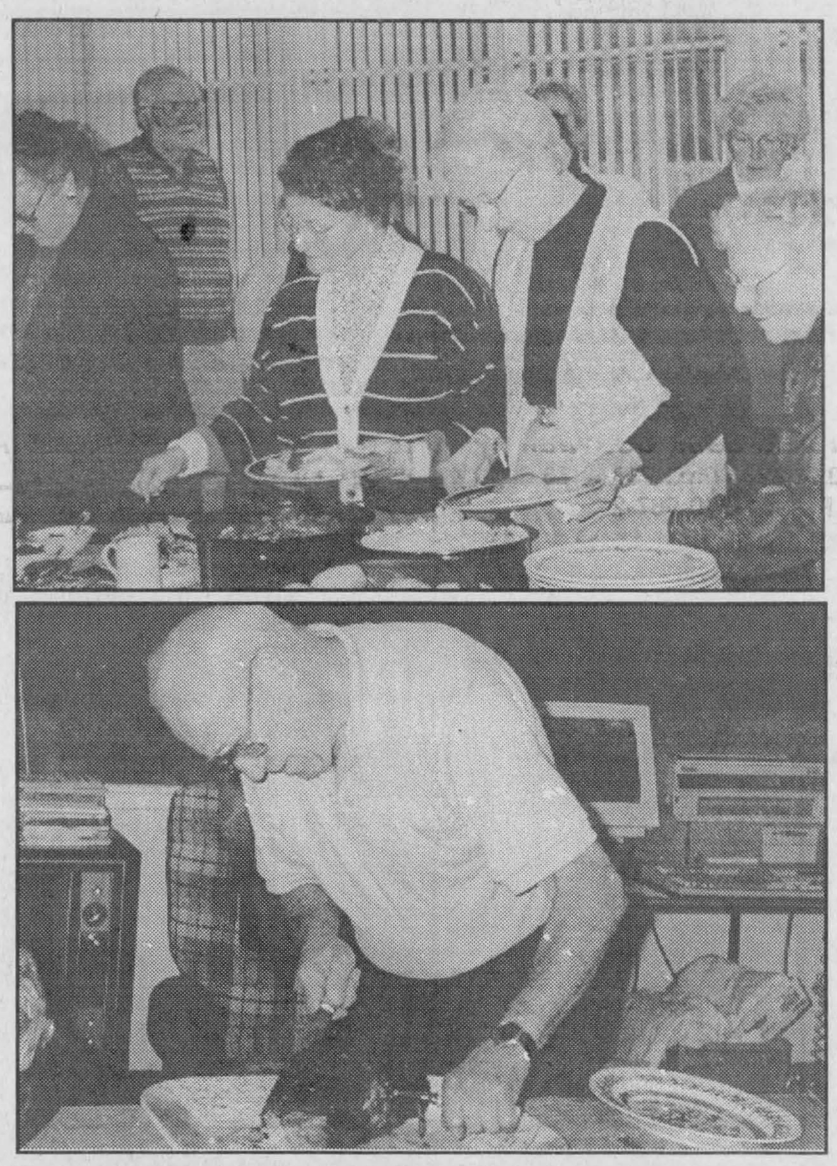
"It gives couples something to do on a Friday night, as well as singles living alone."

Her organizational method is simple.

"I tell people they're counted in until they count themselves out."

Money to cover the cost of the meal ($7 per person), is left on the bridge tables. "North" is responsible for making change at each table.

On a recent evening in Williamstown, 30 people took advantange of the chance to dine out on good home-cooked food, play an evening's worth of duplicate bridge, chat, laugh and socialize.



Supper bridge enthusiasts (above photo) line up to load up the dinner plates at the St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown. Below, Hugh Blair carves up the roast in preparation for the arrival of the hungry card players.

On the menu is roast pork, mashed potatoes, a medley of broccoli and cauliflower, rolls and pound cake topped with ice-cream and Kaluha.

Sometimes there are as many as 40 in attendance, with players coming from as far away as the Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill areas.

Both French and English can be heard coming from the long table where everyone eats before adjourning to the adjacent cardroom.

The mood at the table is jovial and the compliments to the chef flow.

"It's fantastic her doing all this cooking for us," says Del Roulston, who along with her husband John, attends fairly regularly.

"What amazes me is how calm, cool and collected she is all the time,"adds Edna MacDougall.

Hugh also receives his share of compliments for his "excellent" dishwashing.

Indeed, even before the dessert is served, he has made soapy headway on the dinner plates.

The teamwork shown by Audrey and Hugh can only come with lots of experience — the kind that more than 50 years of marriage brings.

Assessment officials field questions

Provincially imposed cap represents a break for business owners

A special public meeting held last Monday by South Glengarry Council to address its residents tax concerns, attracted fewer people than a regular meeting held shortly after tax bills were sent out in September.

Roughly 125 people attended the latest meeting, which was held at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Representatives were on hand from the assessment office and from the province to try to explain the changes which have resulted in higher property taxes for a majority of South Glengarry residents and businesses.

Although questions about personal properties were not supposed to be addressed at the meeting, it became apparent that the majority of those asking were doing so to get the answers to their own concerns.

Most of the question and answer period was gobbled up by business owners protesting the huge hikes some of them are facing.

"There seem to be things that don't equate here," said Roger Menard who said he had been spending a lot of time trying to find answers to why his business taxes in Lancaster have increased so much.

Menard said he couldn't understand why some other business properties taxes had gone down so much.

"How did the others go down? Did the land shrink? Did the roof sag?"

Yves Drouin, from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs said that counties council could have used some of the "tools" the province had provided when setting its tax rates, but instead opted not to.

As a result, the business community was feeling the pinch.

"The counties could have phased it in over three, four or five years. They had the choice of up to eight years," said Drouin.

The province subsequently announced that it would be capping business property-tax increases at 10 percent this year and at five percent for the next two years. The "tools" — phase-ins, optional property classes and tax rebates — will also be reinstated, giving municipalities the time to make the adjustments the capping will require.

South Glengarry Council announced Monday evening that MPP John Cleary would be willing to meet with residents still concerned about tax issues at a public meeting, possibly next Thursday (Nov. 5) at council chambers in Lancaster.



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Councils facing taxing dilemma

Setting municipal tax rates was once a straight forward proposition. Each year local councils would draft a budget, pour over it, make adjustments and set appropriate mill rates which would be translated into how much each property owner would pay.

Undoubtedly municipal councillors today are pining for the good old days in light of the provincial government's mandatory cap on tax increases.

The new policy is a knee-jerk reaction to huge tax hikes created by the new market value assessment system, the brainchild of the same provincial government now trying to head off a full blown tax revolt in Ontario.

Ill-conceived provincial schemes to remake Ontario's health, school and municipal systems are creating more problems than solutions.

There is a saying that goes something like this: A lie can only be supported by another lie. The same thinking can readily be applied to the current tax situation: Bad decisions can only be supported by more bad decisions.

In theory, the tax cap might have looked like the sensible thing to do. But like so many high-minded government plans, the consequences of the action were not fully considered.

Councils are now faced with having to revise their budgets and revisit tax bills already sent out. It seems that any tax decreases will have to be reversed while businesses with whopping tax increases will presumably see their bills reduced.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) notes this is the first time the province has been directly involved in mandating local property tax.

In a message to its members, the AMO wonders whether this move is only the thin edge of the wedge which will lead to further interference into municipal affairs by the province.

AMO president Michael Power further warns that the mandatory caps "will create severe financial consequences" in municipalities that can not increase taxes.

We wonder whether the province has adopted a longer term strategy of controlling municipal tax levels the same way it did with school boards.

Such a strategy would be consistent with the province's cost-cutting programs in other areas. The tax cap could ultimately force municipalities to cut their costs the only way they can, by reducing services, staff levels and cutting capital projects.

Consider for a moment what has happened to hospitals and is now happening to school boards. Hospitals were closed, amalgamated and services reduced. There is already talk of a number of schools being closed in our school district.

Does it not make sense that the government would also find a means to force municipalities to pare their operations to the bone?

Clearly the provincial government sent costs soaring through its downloading program which was anything but revenue neutral. This latest scheme will only serve to exacerbate the problems.

Canada is just too lax in protecting its border

A border-crossing incident involving the capture by U.S. border patrol officers of a former Cornwall man wanted on charges of attempted murder point to the very great gulf that separates American and Canadian law enforcement.

Lionel (Lee) Baker was wanted for the shooting of golf club janitor Richard Lalonde at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club in Glen Walter in April.

The U. S. Border Patrol picked him up attempting to enter the U.S. at the Ogdensburg crossing. What is interesting about the incident is that Baker was turned over immediately to Canadian officials.

Arrest of a former Cornwall man highlights need to reform Canadian rules and regulations involving people wanted in other countries.

Therein lies the difference between the two countries.

Had Baker been a U.S. citizen and had been caught by Canadian officials, he could have used any number of legal ploys to avoid returning to the U.S.

Many Canadians are puzzled by the laws and regulations that are in place in this country which exist solely for the benefit of suspected criminals who can cost Canadian taxpayers thousands of dollars simply to avoid facing the U.S. justice system.

It is incredible to think that Canada, using some twisted logic in order to appear fair and caring to the rest of the world, has become become a haven for drug traffickers, killers and even foreign politicians accused of genocide.

Certainly it is well known that many former Nazis were given preference to enter this country while their Jewish victims were denied entry into the country after the Second World War.

There is nothing wrong with opening our doors to legitimate refugees and immigrants from other parts of the world.

But to extend the same privileges to known criminals and despots is an entirely different matter. Something has gone drastically awry in this country and must be fixed.

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Tossed lumber

Cleanup crews were on hand Tuesday morning to remove lumber that spilled from a tractor-trailer after a mishap on Hwy 401.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Teachers squeezed in political vise

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

Our lead editorial "Education System on Slippery Slope", (Oct. 14/) prompted one local teacher to produce a thought provoking and interesting response.

The editorial took aim at the teachers' unions for their militant and relentless drive to oust the Harris government while imposing their own vision on the province's education system.

While the letter writer in question saw the editorial as teacher bashing, unfair and ignorant, it did reveal how some teachers, and perhaps most, see themselves in relation to their careers and the students they are trying to reach.

Three points really stood out in the letter.

The first involved extracurricular activities, which teachers have traditionally supervised with no extra compensation. In pressing the point the writer observed that these many hours were "unappreciated and uncounted" by school boards and politicians.

That is certainly true. We do tend to take for granted the volunteer time of others. And yes, teachers do have a life and families of their own.

A second point made alluded to the editorial comment about students coming out of school being unable to read or write in some cases.

The letter points out that the major problem has been bureaucratic (political maybe?) meddling with the school curricula over the years. I agree with that statement entirely.

It does not take a long memory to look back and see the number of changes made in what teachers are ordered to present to their students. Ever since the Hall-Dennis Report in the 1960s was produced, we have seen any number of "innovations" introduced to classrooms that have been nothing but disasters.

And who takes the fall? The teachers. This can be compared to soldiers being blamed for the bungling of their officers. I certainly do not know how this can be solved except to get the politicians out of education and perhaps for an independent body to oversee the entire education process.

I cannot imagine how frustrating it must be to teach under these conditions.

The third point had to do with increasing the amount of teaching time.

I personally do not know how to translate the number of hours in a classroom into an actual workday and will not try.

It was pointed out that teachers are also expected to act as counselors and disciplinarians to young people who cannot even be controlled at home.

I have several friends in the teaching profession (at least I had several teacher friends before becoming embroiled in the current dispute) who have told me of the frustration of trying to maintain order and discipline among children and teenagers who threaten charges of physical or sexual abuse if they do not get their way.

Several years ago, a teacher friend of mine in Northern Ontario, who died in his early 40s, told me how he virtually rushed from the schoolyard at quitting time looking neither to the right nor the left so he would not have to deal with fights, bullying and other modern-day schoolyard horrors.

This teacher drank himself to death.

The letter concluded with these words: "I teach because I love it and I love my students. I am heartbroken now with what is happening, but it angers and saddens me further when people such as you take on teacher bashing without knowing any of the facts."

I am certain that those sentiments can be echoed by many teachers.

Still, the argument remains that the unions are leading their members down a long and slippery slope toward frustration and alienation from the very students they want to help.

Their efforts would be better served to continue to fight hard for their students and not be drawn into a quixotic battle to unseat the government and be made to look like a bunch of immature extremists.

Teachers, students and society need much better than that.

Extreme views on teachers are unrealistic

THE POINT AFTER



J. L. LEFEBVRE

Much has been said lately in the pages of this paper about the labour strife that has plagued Ontario's public high schools in recent times and particularly since the start of the 1998-99 academic year.

An editorial in last week's edition in particular has apparently struck a nerve with many readers, including past and present members of the teaching profession.

My goal with this column is neither to defend nor to criticize that editorial, mostly because I'm not very familiar with the substance or background of many of the points that were made. I won't even pretend to understand the inner workings of any union, and in this particular case, the teachers' unions and their relationship and intentions towards Queen's Park and the government of the day.

Frankly, such details are beyond my scope of knowledge and interest.

I just want to use this space to make some personal observations about my experiences in and around high schools and high school teachers and attempt to show how they relate to the current situation, which has allowed classes to proceed as normal — with the exception of a pair of one-day walkouts — but has obliterated extracurricular activities such as the yearbook committee, the concert band, sports, the prom committee and a slew of club activities.

Firstly, any attempt to categorize teachers into one group as it pertains to the issues of the current labour woes is completely pointless and ultimately ineffective.

The debate about teachers being asked to teach an extra (insert relevant number of minutes here; the figure will vary depending on which side you talk to) per day is one of the, if not the only, major sticking points in the current negotiations.

The province is making the teachers look bad in advertising campaigns by comparing class time of Ontario teachers with the national average and the members of the public who view teaching as a cushy job because of 9 to 3 work days and two months off in the summer are all too willing to go along with what Mike Harris and the provincial Tories are saying.

I know from personal experience that for many teachers, the concept of "9 to 3" is ludicrous. Years as a sports reporter have taught me that the best time to reach certain teacher-coaches at school is at some ungodly hour (for reporters) like 7:30 a.m.

After coaching basketball for five years at Glengarry high school in Alexandria, I became accustomed to the fact that there were always a handful of teachers still in the school when practice ended at 5 p.m. or later.

The lingering teachers were often other coaches, the music director, the drama teacher or just a regular teacher helping a student with class material or discussing a child's progress with a concerned parent.

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Property taxes are a deplorable mess

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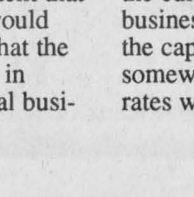

BLAIR WILLIAMS

Ontario property taxes are in a mess. Especially taxes on small business owners. Finance Minister, Ernie Eves, has introduced legislation that will force municipalities to put a cap on taxes for small businesses, and the cap will be retroactive to January, 1998. Under this new provision property taxes for businesses will be limited to a 10 per cent increase for the current year and five per cent for each of the next two years.

On the face of it there's nothing wrong with this. In fact it seems to make sense since business taxes have skyrocketed under the new tax assessment system introduced by the government last year. The problem is that no one in the government seems to have had a clue about what was likely to happen under the new system and, since local tax bills have gone out, this has become a public policy nightmare for the Harris Tories.

The sequence of events that led to the current botch-up went something like this.

As part of its municipal restructuring initiative the Harris government ordered a province-wide reassessment of property values. To achieve fairness, and to put everyone on an equal footing, an up-to-date "current market value" assessment was to be used as the basis for tax rates.

When municipal treasurers translated the new assessments into tax bills it became evident that some taxpayers would win and others would lose. But what was truly alarming was that the new system resulted in a dramatic jump in assessments, and property taxes, for local businesses.

What followed was a loud chorus of complaints from business owners, especially in Toronto where some small businesses were facing more than a 200 per cent increase in local taxes. In response the provincial government took steps which, they say, enabled local governments to adjust the rate of taxes and to place a cap on increases for local businesses. This was an opportunity that was eagerly embraced in the city of Toronto, but went unheeded in virtually every other municipality in Ontario.

Mr. Eves and the provincial government are saying that this astonishing tax hit is the fault of the municipalities because they should have taken steps to limit tax increases on business property. Local politicians are saying it is the provincial government that is at fault because it recklessly implemented a program without thinking about the consequences and allowing time for local governments to adjust.

Now, however, by acting to limit the increases in local business taxes Mr. Eves may be adding to the confusion and actually increasing the number of taxpayers who are infuriated by what is happening.

As a result of the provincial cap on business property taxes municipal treasurers are now going to have to recalculate the tax burden for the current year. If the amount of revenue from business is going to decrease (which it will under the cap) than the lost revenue must come from somewhere else. In all likelihood residential tax rates will have to be adjusted upward to compensate for the loss from businesses. Residents who saw their taxes rise because of reassessment will see them go up again, and residents whose taxes went down will now lose some of that saving.

And there is the question of what happens after Mr. Eves' three year cap ends. Do business taxes shoot up again to conform to "current market assessment?" Will this trigger a reduction in residential rates after three years?

The whole thing has become a nightmare for municipal administrators, but it's hard to know who to hold accountable for this sorry turn of events.

Certainly the provincial government has to bear most of the responsibility for the mess. Although the intent of their reform – to create uniform assessments and a more fair tax system – was laudable, the entire issue has been mishandled by bureaucrats and politicians who don't seem to understand the implications of their own policies.

However, local politicians should not be left off the hook when it comes to laying blame for the pain of local business owners. According to Mr. Eves, municipalities had options that would have helped ease the tax burden for small businesses, but local authorities chose not to use the tools that were available.

Local government are in the habit of waiting for the provincial government to tell them what to do. And too often, when the "orders" from the province are not clear or not to their liking, local councils will chose to do nothing.

Rather than relying on the province and then blaming provincial officials when things go wrong, local governments have to learn to take the initiative and to serve the interest of their residents through their own strong actions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Unschooling" presents education alternative

To the editor,

During the summer months, *The Glengarry News* ran an article on a home schooling family in the area.

I'd like to bring to attention that the philosophy mentioned was but one of the methods used today widely across North America. What was discussed was Christian Homeschooling, which basically imitates a school curriculum at home.

The other popular method is an 'unschooling' method that branches entirely away from the modern school system to incorporate the child's natural ability to learn.

As usual, people should be aware of the many approaches to home schooling. The 'unschooling' principal relies on the inherent ability of a child to learn provided they are set up in an environment that is conducive to learning.

Children learn naturally what is important to them and what is relevant to their lives at any given moment. Each child is an individual and each has his or her own way of learning and his or her own time table of when he or she is prepared to comprehend certain information.

Children are programmed by nature to learn the necessary skills to survive. The federal education system has outlined a curriculum of what it believes children should learn, however, be it history or astro physics, a child will learn it if it is important to them.

Unschooled children learn through real life experiences what is relevant to them and, more often than not, retain that information because they had the freedom to choose what they needed to know.

Knowledge is a lifelong process of learning. It is to develop the habit and desire to be a learner and to not simply regurgitate what material is placed in front of them from a punish and reward system.

Socially, these children are not deprived because their desire to learn does not isolate them from the real world. They need not wait for their life to begin.

Unschooled children are exposed to a broader range of age groups, culture, and variation of people. Indeed, they also have the out of school activities that may put them in touch with local area children. They are also free from delivering themselves to the conformity, manipulation and competition that a school environment condones.

Legally, as long as a child receives a proper education, it does not matter where they learn. Home schoolers are not obliged in any way to answer to school officials or affiliate themselves with the school system.

To access your children, the school board would need evidence that they believe your child's needs are not being properly met. If it is a parent's wish that a child learn without the restrictions of a grade level analysis, entirely independent of the school system, then, in Canada, they could not attend university until they are considered a mature student, which is usually at the age of 21.

In the United States, however, the success of unschooled children in universities is so profound that the child is not limited to an age at which they can apply; yes, even elite schools like Harvard.

The philosophy of unschooling is a continuation of the love for and trust you have in your children from conception on through life. It is about allowing your children to develop themselves in however atypical way they choose. To get a real life education and, above all, to become a natural learner, driven by the curiosity that all children are born with.

Children learn from the moment they are born, they learn languages, how to work their bodies, how to socialize, how the world works, etc.; they do not stop learning at age five and need not be institutionalized to learn 'higher' education.

With the proper love, nourishment, encouragement, and above all, respect, children can achieve anything.

S. Kalau,
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Teachers' long hours ignored in editorial

To the editor,

Re: Oct. 21 editorial.

Excuse me; since when are extra curricular activities a required part of the Ontario curriculum?

Perhaps you haven't read a course of study lately.

By the way, where were your earlier editorials on the many extra hours spent by teachers on sports, music, yearbooks, etc? Much of this occurs before and after school hours, on Saturdays, Sundays and during holidays.

I seem to have missed such articles and we have subscribed to the *News* for many years.

Just last evening, my husband and I (both retired teachers) dropped in to visit our teacher daughter at about 5:30 p.m. We hoped to share supper; but, guess what? She arrived home from school at twenty minutes to seven.

She was slightly annoyed that we hadn't let her know that we were coming. Guess what our reply was? "Oh yes we did. We put a message on your answering service at 6:50 this morning but you had already left for school so I guess you didn't get it" Tut, Tut! What a "slippery slope" education is on!

Meanwhile, her husband, who is also a teacher, had dropped in from sports practice for a slice of pizza with us before he returned to his school for...guess what... "evening interviews with parents." And so readers, don't believe everything you read in the *News*.

God bless those "lazy teachers." Their lives seem to be just as busy with school work as our many past years ever were!

Chris and Allan MacPhail,
Loch Garry

Reader wants answers on Lan-Char Glengarry Outreach VON situation

To the editor,

Regarding the front page article by Sue Harrington, issue of Oct. 21 – I spoke to Tony and Cathy Koggel about why they decided not to go as VON employees.

The answer was that they had not been approached.

Apparently, their rejection was voiced for them by a third party, without consultation.

The staff at Glengarry Outreach (Lan-Char) had not met with the VON since Sept. 2, when Jean Courville visited Lan-Char and assured that there would be no changes. The next contact was on Oct. 19 when they were handed letters of termination just as they were leaving for the day by Rosemary Cameron.

The newspaper article has given rise to much disbelief and anger, as well as curiosity about why the "sudden" necessity to cut staff costs.

When the VON took the reins on Sept. 1, there was an audit done which is normal in any business takeover.

Has the audit brought forth "rumour that Outreach was $25,000 in debt? Is there smoke without fire?

Perhaps a public meeting should be held to allow those people to whom Lan-Char is an important part of life to ask questions and get answers.

Yours respectfully,
Joan Readman,
Lancaster

Views are unrealistic

(Continued from page 4)

Those who stayed late might then have to prepare lessons or grade assignments and tests later on in the evening because of their extracurricular duties.

As for summer holidays, I know many teachers are often required to attend school themselves during the summer months in order to advance their careers or even to preserve their job status.

While I recognize the dedication of many in the teaching for profession for constantly going above and beyond the call of duty, I feel the indignant response of some educators or their defenders in the face of criticism from the public or the media has been a tad sanctimonious.

There has been a hint of martyrdom in the words of some — and I stress the word "some" — teachers when describing how tough things are for them.

While teaching may be demanding, educators aren't the only workers in our community who suffer through hardships.

The problem is that describing teachers as noble public servants who toil endlessly and contribute hour after hour of unpaid volunteer work to better the lives of our children is just as wrong as describing them as lazy and ungrateful. It's opposite extremes of stereotyping and the truth sits in the proverbial middle with results varying from teacher to teacher.

Just as teacher-bashers ignore the efforts of the teachers who put in many extra hours during lunch, before and after school, at night and on weekends, those who would make saints of teachers conveniently forget there are those in the profession who race their students out of the school building when the 3:10 bell rings, use last year's lesson plans and bury their hands in their pockets when volunteers are needed to supervise the student newspaper, coach the volleyball team or put on a play or stage show.

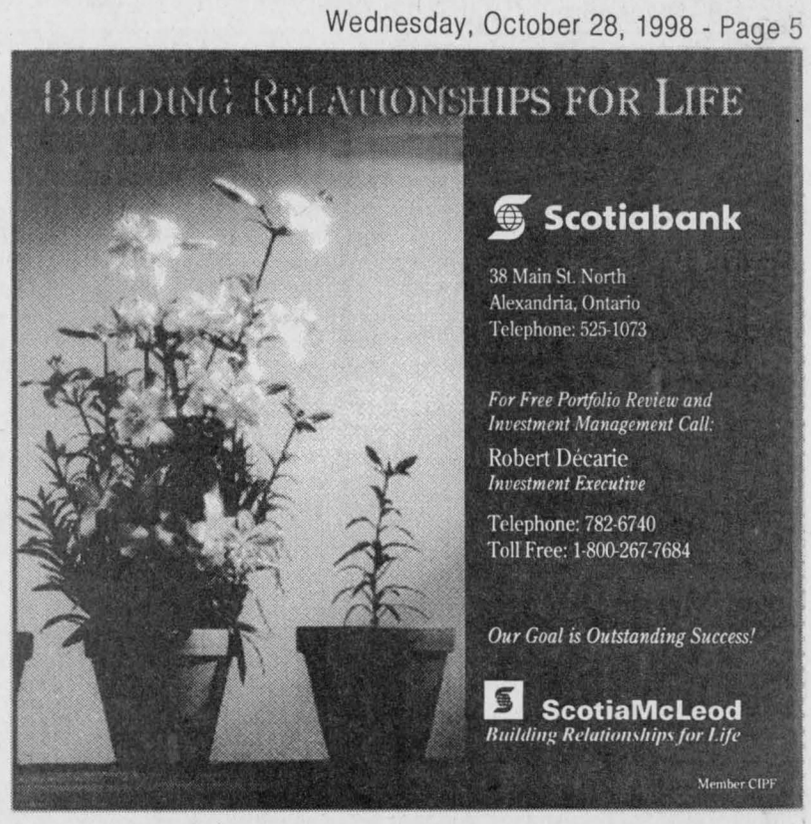
Like almost any other profession you can name, teaching features individuals who are committed to their craft and passionate about what they do and others who are simply going through the motions and picking up a paycheque. All professions except for journalism that is; we're all just in it for the cheque.

The moral of the story is that no matter how heavy the teacher's workload was, is or will be, there will always be individuals who find the time to give a little bit more to their students, their school and their community.

On the other hand, no matter how many concessions the unions might negotiate for the rank and file, there will always be some clock-watchers who will slide by doing the absolute minimum.

Besides, making sweeping generalizations, good or bad, about teachers as a group does nothing to resolve the ongoing impasse.

If a satisfactory agreement can be reached and high school life can return to normal, then we can go back to taking aim at the politicians, the banks, big business, Americans, the media, aliens or any of the other favourite scapegoats for Canadians.



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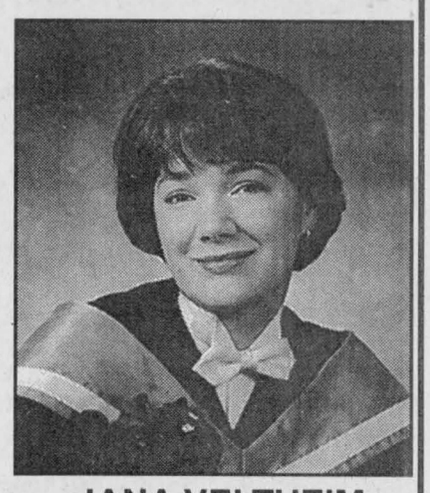

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South Glengarry homes ransacked

POLICE BRIEFS

A pair of break-and-enter thefts were reported in the southwest corner of Glengarry County last week.

Property and cash totalling approximately $6,000 was taken from a home on Paragon Road in a theft that took place last Monday.

Among the items stolen were a women's Bulova gold watch, a man's wedding band with the inscription "August 9, 1980," a Nintendo game with cartridges, girl's jewelry and $100 in cash.

The second break-and-enter occurred on Gore Road near Summerstown.

Lancaster OPP suspect the culprit was scared off during the commission of the crime because of the relatively small amount of goods taken.

The haul, worth approximately $300, included a man's Valentine brand watch, American cash and silver and $50 Cdn.

A gold, late-model Pontiac Sunbird was seen at the home at the time the crime was believed to have been committed.

The vehicle had no front plates.

A witness also saw a man at the scene, approximately five-foot-six, stocky, in his 40's, clean-cut and with short, dark hair. He was a passenger in the gold Sunbird. There is no description of the driver.

Anyone with information on this crime is asked to call investigating officer Marc Clement at 347-2449.

Thieves hits business

North Glengarry police reports a break and enter theft which occurred at an Alexandria business overnight between Saturday and Sunday.

The thief or thieves entered the building through a window and took a safe containing a small amount of cash and a generator valued at $3,000.

Impaired charges laid

An Alexandria man has been charged with impaired driving after being arrested by North Glengarry police on Friday afternoon.

An open bottle of beer was found in the car after being pulled over on Main Street by police at 4 p.m.

The driver was taken for breathalyser tests at the Lancaster OPP detachment where it was determined his blood-alcohol level was over the legal limit.

The driver's license was immediately suspended for 90 days and he will appear in court on Dec. 4.

Charged with impaired driving is Robert Young, 32, of Alexandria.

North Glengarry police also issued a 12-hour suspension to another motorist at 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Minor injuries in crash

An Oct. 19, single-car accident on Cty Rd. 19 last Monday resulted in minor injuries to two passengers.

Dave Shearer, 18, of Trenton and Mike Blasick, also 18, of Cornwall were treated at Hotel Dieu Hospital for minor injuries.

The driver of the 1988 Mercury Cougar was Kevin Lynch, 19, of Cornwall. Holly Poirier, 16, of Martintown was also a passenger.

The accident occurred when Lynch applied the brakes in an effort to avoid hitting a cat that was crossing the road. The driver lost control of the vehicle and the car went down a deep ditch on the side of the road.

The car sustained considerable damage and in spite of Lynch's efforts, the cat was struck and killed.

No charges will be laid as a result of the accident.

Splash landing in Raisin

Five young adults escaped unharmed after the vehicle they were in flipped over into the Raisin River near Williamstown on Saturday night.

A 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Shaune Martell, 19, of Cornwall failed to negotiate a curve and landed in the river and flipped over onto its roof.

With the car submerged under water, Martell and four passengers – Michel Ligus, 19, Steve Seguin, 19, Kristin Pruner, 17, and Troy Hutt, 20, escaped through the rear window, which had cracked open due to the impact of the crash.

The quintet was treated at the scene for possible hypothermia but none of the accident victims were taken to hospital.

Glengarry OPP has not laid any charges and is still investigating. Mechanical failure is suspected as the cause of the accident.

Accident investigated

Glengarry OPP is looking for information about an accident which occurred on the Glen Road on Sunday night at about 10:45 p.m.

A red 1984 Ford Ranger pick-up truck towing a Chevrolet Cavalier went off the road and onto the south shoulder, eventually striking a hydro pole located on private property.

The truck also clipped a natural gas vent pipe, which forced Consumers Gas to shut off gas in the area in order to effect repairs.

A hydro crew from Cornwall had to be called in to repair the pole and the immediate area was without power while the work was completed.

The truck fled the scene. Two males were seen in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Anyone with further information is asked to call Officer Gaston Thibodeau at 347-2449.

Duo arrested in dispute

Two individuals – one adult and one young offender – face multiple charges following a disturbance in the Glen Walter area on Saturday night.

The incident involved two males, one 18 years of age and the other 17, and the occupants of a Glen Walter area home.

Police say an argument concerning a 15-year-old girl who lived at the house escalated into an incident which resulted in the assault of the girl's parents and a house guest by two young men.

The guest received minor injuries in the skirmish.

The two males were in a vehicle when they were pulled over by police and the driver – the 17-year-old – was found to be impaired.

In addition to drunk driving, the 17-year-old is charged with assault causing bodily harm, common assault and uttering threats.

The adult offender is charged with assault causing bodily harm, two counts of common assault and mischief under $5,000.

The twosome will appear in court in Alexandria on Dec. 4.

Marijuana seized

A tip received from a North Glengarry resident has led to the seizure of 87 marijuana plants.

The plants, which have been destroyed, were found near a farm in the northernmost portion of the county on Saturday after a resident tipped the police.

Police estimate the value of each plant to be $500.

OPP occurrences (Oct. 19 - 25)

Motor Vehicle Accidents:	
Injuries	1
Property damage	10
Traffic calls	15
General calls	41
Provincial charges	69
Criminal investigations	14
Criminal Code charges	8
RIDE	1
12-hour suspensions	1
Impaired charges	1

Suspect apprehended at U.S. border crossing

A man wanted by police as a result of a shooting in Glen Walter last spring has been taken into custody after trying to enter the United States.

Lionel Baker, 66, of Orleans was detained by American customs officials at the border crossing between Prescott and Ogdensburg on Saturday afternoon.

He was promptly turned over to Canadian customs officials and eventually to OPP officers Ron Wilson and Rhonda MacLeod of the SDG Crime Unit.

A national warrant had been issued for Baker, a former Cornwall resident, after 54-year-old Richard Lalonde was shot in the stomach at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club near Glen Walter on April 2.

Lalonde, a golf course employee, survived the shooting.

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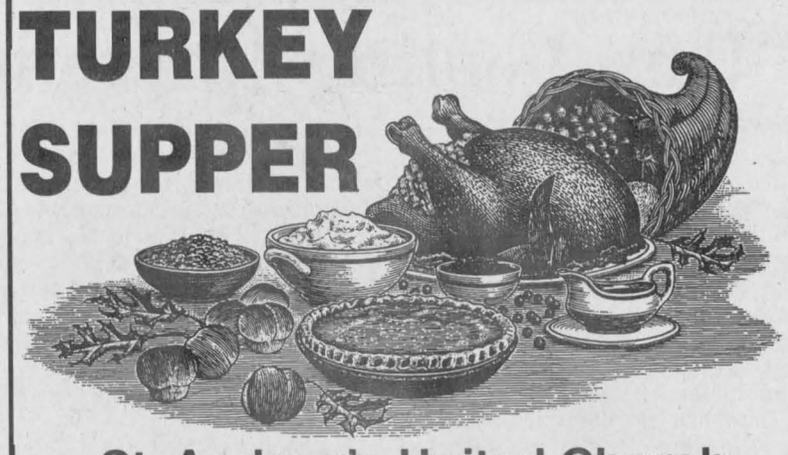

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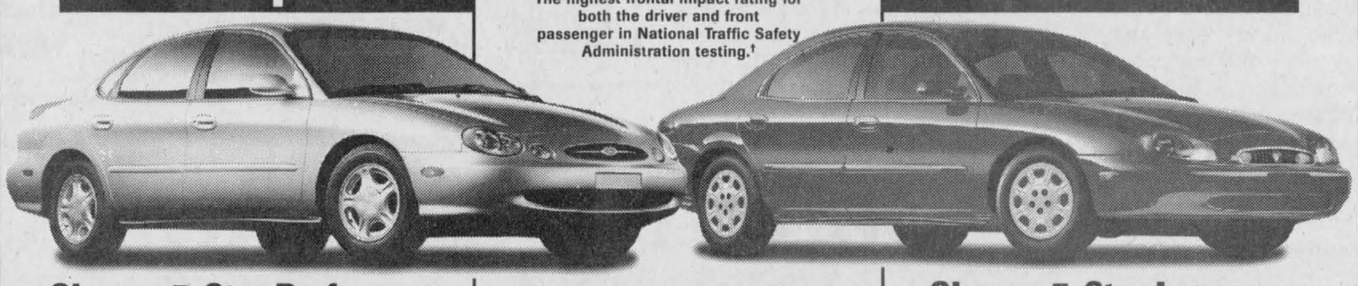

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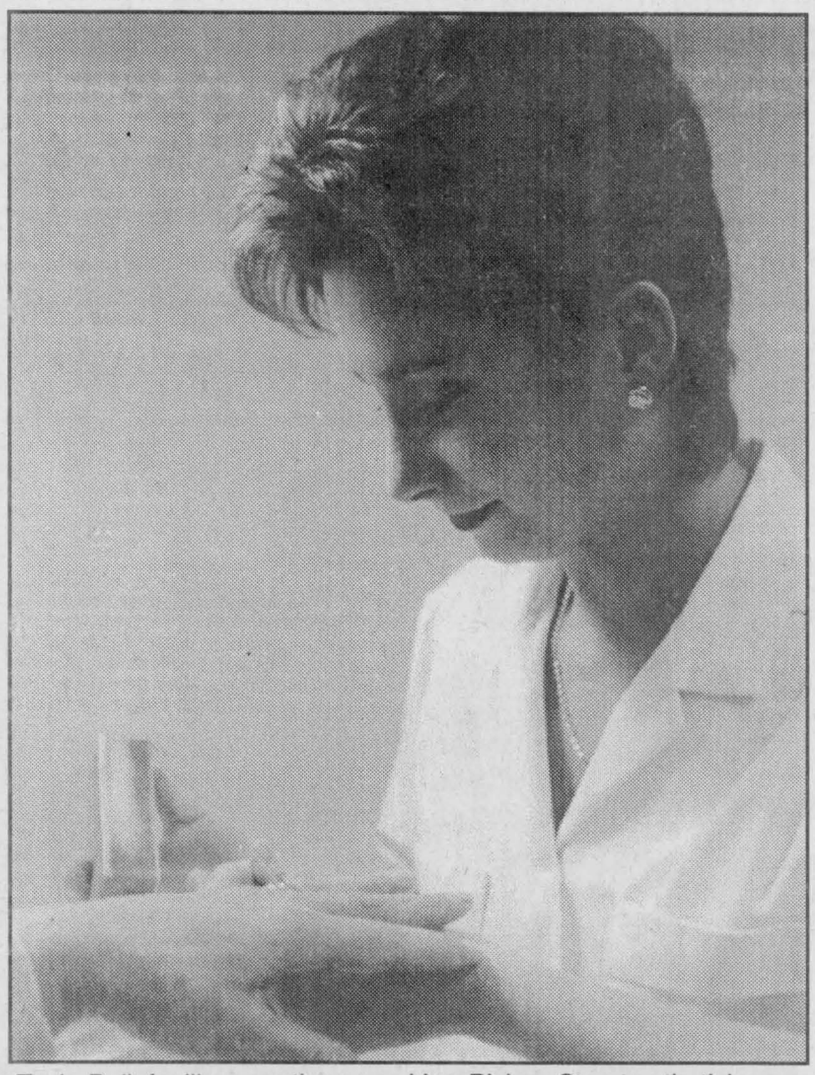

Tania Bellefeuille recently opened her Bishop Street esthetician parlour. Staff Photo -- Greg Peerenboom

New Alexandria esthetician - making people feel good

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

With Tania Bellefeuille, it was a case of liking something, so why not pass it on to someone else?

"Myself, I like to be pampered," said Bellefeuille, who opened Peau Douce Esthetics Salon at 164 Bishop St., N., in Alexandria.

"Going for a manicure or pedicure always made me feel good, so I would like to make others feel good."

Bellefeuille, 21, quickly had a room built in her basement for her business after graduating from Elegance School of Esthetics on Sept. 11.

The basement rec room, located outside the esthetics room, was also smartly renovated and offers TV, magazines and music for clients while they wait.

"They should be relaxed and comfortable," said the Ecole Secondaire Regional Glengarry graduate.

Peau Douce, which opened Oct. 13, offers facials, pedicures, parafin treatment, body massage, manicures, back treatment, back massage and waxing.

For now, Bellefeuille will be the sole employee-operator.

"But in the future I would like to expand and hire someone," she said.

Peau Douce is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Better technology needed to boost hi-tech industry

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Glengarry could be in danger of missing out on the ever-growing hi-tech industry if its telecommunications infrastructure isn't upgraded.

That was the message Eric Covington, owner of Glen-Net Communications, had recently for members of the North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group.

Covington said it might be necessary for the group to pressure Glengarry municipal councils.

Earlier this year, the City of Cornwall authorized a report, prepared by Price Waterhouse Coopers, to attract more up-to-date telecommunications technology.

The report, in cooperation with the Cornwall and Region Technology Council, of which Glen-Net is a member, was then sent to Bell Canada and AT&T.

The report asks for both companies to offer an upgrade proposal, including the costs.

Currently, Cornwall and Alexandria have asymmetric 56K which runs on the standard copper-wire technology.

"We're still more than 20 years behind," Covington said.

He said the next fastest technology, called (Integrated Services Digital Network) ISDN, would boost telecommunications capability to 256K, purchased in "chunks" of 64K.

On the horizon, is an even more powerful infrastructure called Asymmetric Digital Subscriber Line (ADSL), which is still in early implementation.

Although it doesn't impact Glen-Net significantly, its Internet customers would benefit.

"It affects the satisfaction of our customers."

However, an ISDN upgrade would cost $250,000 for the Alexandria "switch."

Covington said there are not enough businesses in Alexandria that would justify the cost upgrade.

The municipalities may need to shoulder a portion of the cost and treat it as an investment.

ISDN availability would be an advantage for Glengarry to attract more hi-tech industries and would make some current businesses more competitive.

Covington estimated there are about 6,000 locations on-line in SDG. In particular, he said Kenyon ward of North Glengarry appears to be one of the most highly "wired" areas of the county.

Ag society files objection over Williamstown road closure

A request to have Bethune Street in the hamlet of Williamstown closed and sold, has resulted in an objection from the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society.

The part of Bethune Street which is being considered for closure is an unopened road allowance. It is partly occupied by a garage and shed and is not usable for traffic. The owner of the property (and of the garage) is trying to sell his property and requested the road be closed.

Jay Woollven, past president of the society (more commonly known as the Williamstown Fair Board) explained to council that the road allowance also abuts on fair board property.

"A big chunk of our property was deeded to us by Sir John Johnson to be used for an annual fair. If we miss a fair one year, the land reverts to the Johnson estate."

Woollven also said that in the event that happens, the remaining fair board acreage would be landlocked if the street were closed.

"We don't know what's going to happen in 50 years," he said. "We would just like to leave things the way they are."

Counsel for the board, Randy Ross, said there was a provision under the Municipal Act which would allow the property owner a 30 year lease on the allowance.

Reeve Charles Sangster suggested the problem of access might be solved if the fair board could get the right-of-way from the decommissioned CP rail line at the back of the property.

Woollven and Ross agreed.

Council deferred a decision on the matter until its Nov. 23 meeting.

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Farmer witnesses atrocities of war in West Africa

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

War, natural disasters and political instability are some of the causes of hunger in this world. And these are the reasons why people like Mackie Robertson of Bainsville join the Canadian Foodgrains Banks (CFB) to help victims of hunger.

Robertson recently spent two and half months in West Africa to monitor Canadian Foodgrains Bank's food distribution in war-devastated Sierra Leone.

Although the ousted "democratically-elected" President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah has returned to the country from exile in Guinea, the African country has not been restored to peace and prosperity.

The West African peacekeeping force ECOMOG which overthrew Johnny Paul Koroma's regime in February must now disarm the rebels and return the country to democratic rule while keeping peace, a task which took them seven years to accomplish in Sierra Leone's neighbouring country Liberia.

But CFB is there as a Christian's response to hunger and to provide for the hungry.

Robertson saw how delivering some wheat, lentils and cooking oil can be complicated in a country that is still under martial law.

"It took me seven hours to drive 150 miles," says Robertson as he explains the complexity of crossing the 30 check points on this particular route.

"A check point can include four different checks by each army."

Hence Robertson's vehicle could be inspected by the kamajor militia, ECOMOG, the Armed Forces Ruling Council (AFR) military junta or members of the Revolutionary United Front.

"It's a war of terrorism," says Robertson as he talks about the conditions of the people in refugee camps.

In one camp he visited, there were 280 people who had been deliberately mutilated. Some were missing an arm, others an ear and so forth.

Robertson says this is one of the terrorist tactics the rebel movement uses to control the villagers.

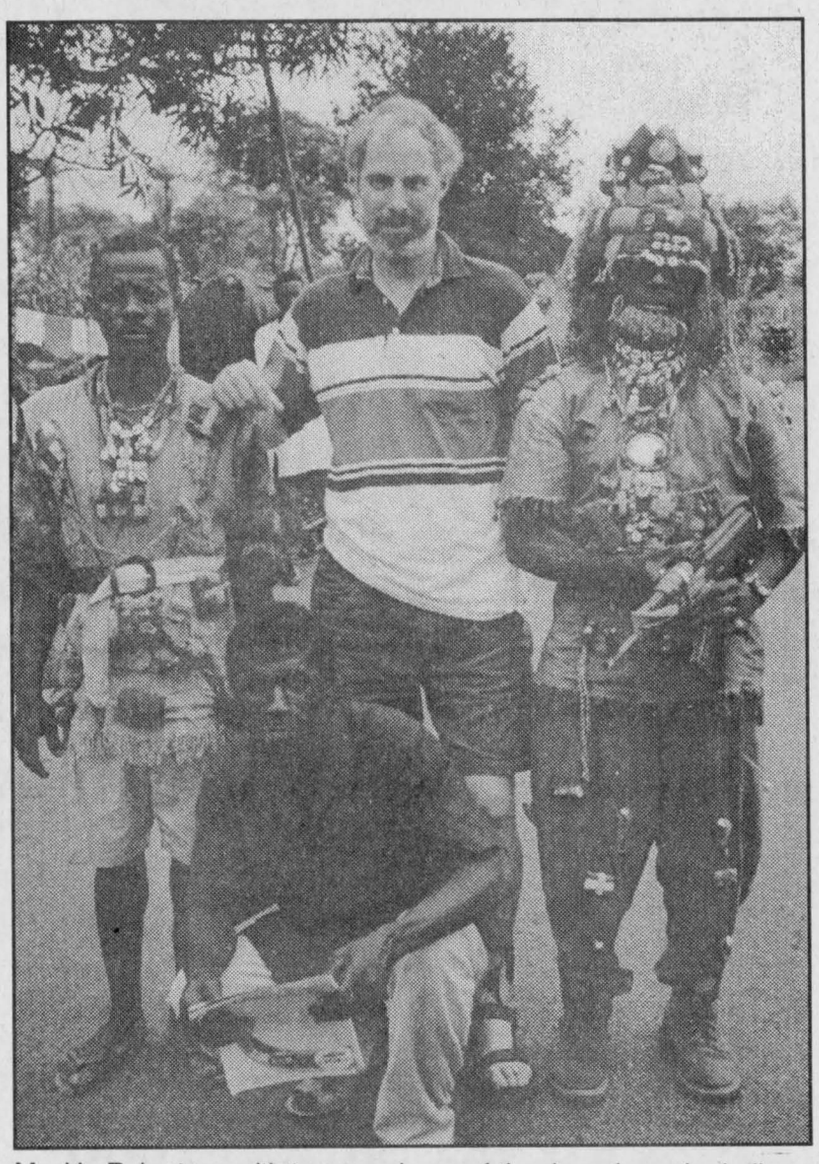
"The amputee becomes a liability for the villagers and a daily reminder of the rebels nearby."

While the devastation of the war is evident in all parts of Sierra Leone, the Bainsville farmer says Sierra Leoneans rejoice at what they have.

Robertson spent his time monitoring the food distribution and visiting villages.

He also attended village gatherings to inform them about CFB and get some input as to how the food bank can better help these communities.

Robertson will be speaking about his work in Africa at the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society at the Vankleek Hill Presbyterian Church on Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m.



Mackie Robertson with two members of the kamajors who believe themselves to possess supernatural powers and first became involved in the conflict during the civil war of 1996. They have since remained loyal to Kabbah and help ECOMOG troops.

Origami is latest art form for Donna Kinnear

On The Arts Scene



LORNA FOREMAN
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Origami is a deceptive art form.

It looks simple but the art of folded paper relies on proper paper and perfect folds.

Donna Kinnear of Williamstown is a versatile artist who has added origami to her list of talents.

Born and raised in St. Andrews, she attended General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall and has come full circle; she now teaches Grade 9 visual arts at the same school.

"I lived in St. Andrews for most of my life," Donna told me. "At least until I got married and then we spent two years being vagabonds. We travelled out to the west coast often sleeping in our van.

"We both worked for a while in Burnaby but eventually we decided to come back. I guess we missed our families."

In 1984, now a single mother with three children, Donna courageously enrolled in Sheridan College, Oakville.

"I studied textile and wood the first semester," Donna said. "Eventually I majored in textiles. I really enjoyed it; weaving, silk screening, painting on silk and the very precise chemistry of dye preparation."

As an adult art school attendee myself, I am awed by Donna's undertaking. There is always so much work to do and I did not have three young children to attend to as well, but obviously when you have a dream, children are not considered obstacles.

"I went to Nova Scotia College of Art and Design for another three years," Donna explained. "I wanted a degree. Starting off in textiles, I eventually moved to Art Education.

"Everything we learned, we did from the point of view of teaching. I got my teaching diploma."

After graduating and finding no work available there, Donna returned to this area in 1991, settling in Williamstown.

Finding work in the area is always a challenge and as an art teacher, even more so. Donna has been a supply teacher and occasional contract teacher.

Presently teaching visual arts, Donna can put her experience and talents to use by teaching the elements and principles of design.

"I first found out about origami through the craft books I got for my kids," Donna explained. "Paper crafts were always easy for the kids to do. In fact my youngest son, Connor, is far better than I am. I don't like reading the instructions for the designs so he reads them and tells me what to do."

Japanese art, no matter what the medium, has a beautiful simple approach. Yet whether it is Ikebana (flower arranging), pottery or textile design, underneath the surface simplicity is a fine understanding of shape, form and balance.

Origami is the same.

Each design is based on a square piece of paper.

"It has to be a perfect square," Donna told me.

"Because most of the folds are duplicated on each side, the more accurate the square and the more accurate the fold, the better the results.

"I use my thumb nail to sharpen the fold. Special origami paper can be bought, usually in squares of three to four inches, seven inches and 9 inches. Anything larger would not be strong enough to stand without drooping."

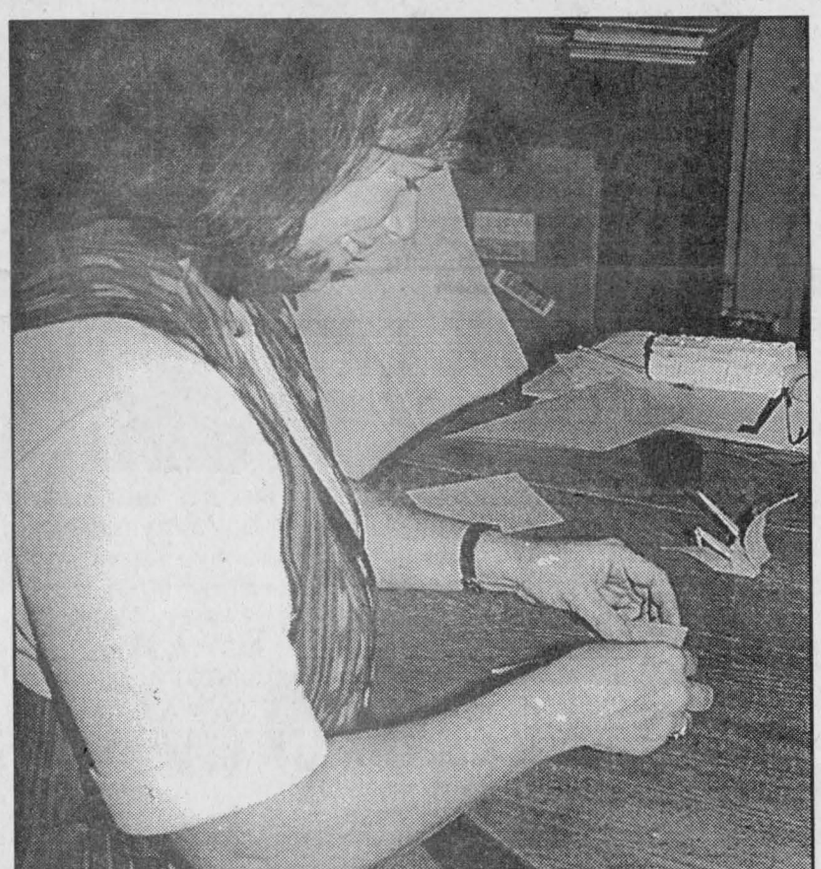
The paper has to be fine enough to hold a crisp fold yet heavy enough to keep its shape. Origami paper can be bought in a variety of colour and colour combinations; colour on one side, white or another colour on the other. As well, beautiful printed paper, again with a solid side, can be bought.

"I like careful work," Donna confessed. "Quilting is a love of mine. I love sewing as well. In fact, I am happy if someone wants me to sew something for them."

Of course no artist stands still. Over in the corner Donna had a floor cloth on the go. True to her love of detail, the main motif is an intricately painted bouquet of flowers.

Definitely not something I'd want to step on.

And of course there's still all those quilt designs that Donna wants to do. So much to do – so little time.



Donna Kinnear makes the first couple of fonds in an origami design.

St. Joseph keeps street crossing guard

The council of North Glengarry has reconsidered its decision to terminate the services of a crossing guard for the students of St. Joseph until a better option can be offered to the school.

Council had opted to terminate the services of the street crossing guard but decided to extend the contract for the remainder of the year after St. Joseph principal Daniel Conway presented a petition with 210 signatures to retain the services of the guard.

"It's (the removal of the street guard) a heart felt issue, it's a human life issue," Conway told council members.

He said that six-year-old students require assistance to get to the other side of Main Street safely.

"There is a car driving by every five seconds," he said.

Council agreed to reinstate the services until the end of 1998 or until another safety measure can be put in place.

No wheelchairs in council chambers

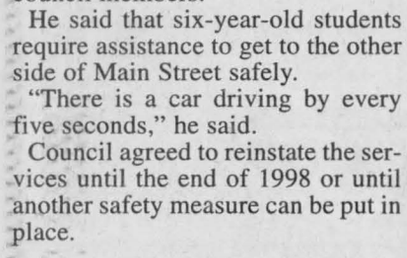
North Glengarry Council meetings are still not accessible to physically challenged people.

Other than the flights of stairs leading up to the township hall's council chambers, there are no other means to access the room.

Solicitor Alan D. MacKinnon warned council members of the disadvantages of installing a lift. Because of the risk involved in helping people onto the lift, township could face long-term disability claims in the future.

Council members discussed different alternatives but no formal decision was taken.

The council will look into using a closed circuit television, an elevator or scheduling meetings in rooms accessible to wheel chairs when it is required.



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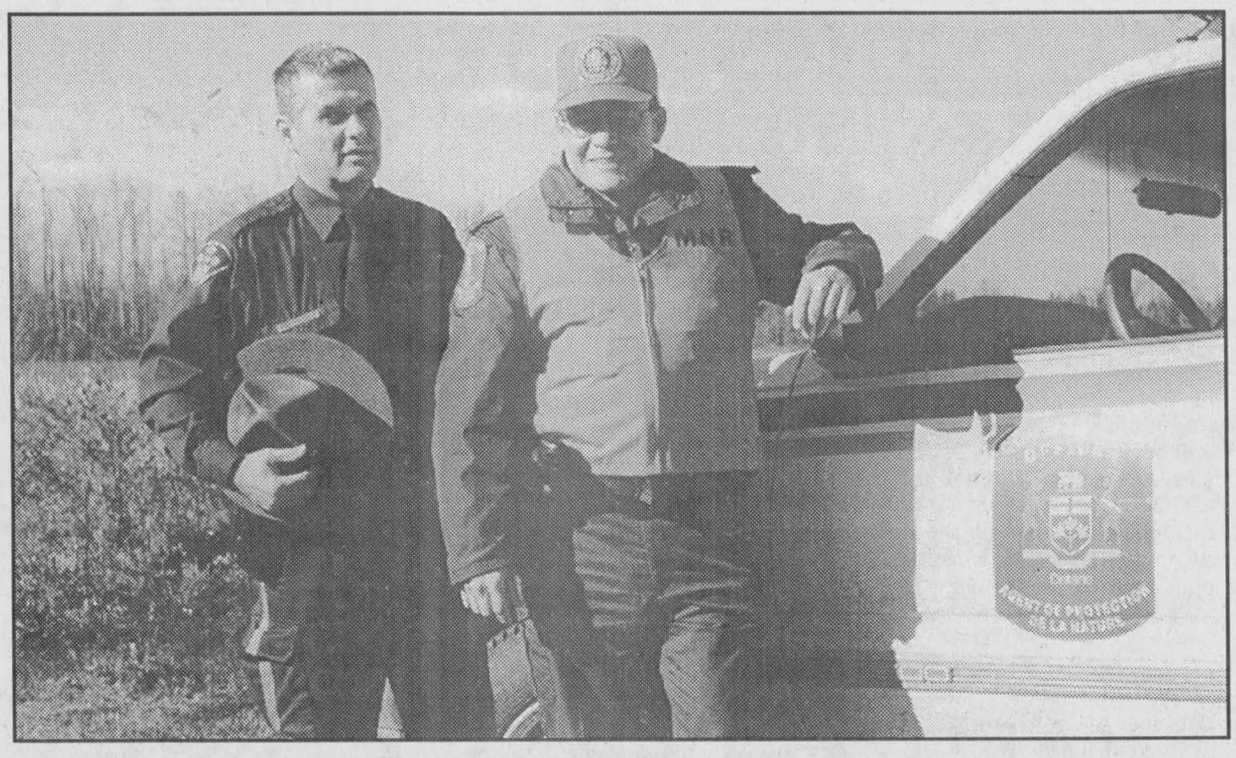
Police and MNR join forces to promote safe hunting



The OPP, represented by Constable Hugh McClements, and the MNR, represented by conservation officer Rick Hollingsworth, are promoting safety for the fall hunting season. Hollingsworth is wearing the hunter orange-coloured cap and vest now required for hunters.

Hunting season has arrived and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are combining forces to ensure all hunting this fall is conducted safely... and legally.

MNR conservation officers Rick Hollingsworth and Bert Van Wout say ministry employees will be on patrol with increased frequency this fall to ensure that the rules and regulations are followed.

The conservation officers say the MNR will enforce the use of "hunter orange," a fluorescent and highly visible colour that increases safety for hunters.

This is actually the second year the use of the bright orange — which must be displayed in a vest or coat as well as headgear — will be mandatory but the crackdown will begin in earnest this year.

Fines for non compliance are $150 plus a surcharge.

Other offences include hunting out of season and hunting at night.

Fines for the more serious offences can reach into the thousands of dollars and can result in the confiscation of weapons, game and vehicles. Violators can also lose hunting privileges.

"It's a privilege to be able to hunt, not a right," said Hollingsworth. "If you break the rules, you have to pay the price."

The deer hunting season for hunters using guns will be Nov. 2 to 7. Bow hunters can hunt deer until Dec. 31.

It is not known at this point if moose hunting will be allowed in Glengarry this season although Van Wout suspects there will be a moose season locally.

The MNR offers the following tips for safe fall hunting:

*Group hunting is more popular but some hunters still prefer to go solo. Whether you're alone or part of a group, always tell someone where you plan to hunt and how long you expect to be.

*When packing for a hunting trip, four items are essential — a first aid kit, compass, map of the region and survival kit. Your survival kit should be small and be carried at all times. The kit should include a small container with lid for cooking, matches, knife, flint and steel, fire starter, absorbent cotton, fishing equipment, safety pins, needle and thread, nails, pencil and paper, snare wire, oxo cubes, tea bags, signal mirror and high energy food such as raisins, chocolate and instant soup.

*It is illegal to hunt with a gun on Sundays in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Sunday gun hunting is allowed in Prescott and Russell.

*Hunters are reminded it is illegal to carry a loaded firearm on or in a vehicle or to discharge a firearm from a vehicle.

A serious problem at this time of year is the increased interaction between man and beast on county roadways.

Some deer wind up crossing highways and roads because of mating season movement while other animals may be flushed out into the open by group hunting techniques.

Constable Hugh McClements of the Lancaster OPP detachment says 16 deer have already been killed on Glengarry roadways this fall.

Almost all the deer-motorist collisions have occurred after nightfall.

"We strongly advise that motorists drive defensively at night," said McClements. "It's also important to make sure the vehicle is properly equipped in terms of headlights. In other words, don't chance it with only one (functioning) headlight.

"It's $20 or $30 for a headlight compared to a $500 insurance deductible (to repair damage to a vehicle after striking a deer)," reasons McClements.

Hitting a moose can be even more serious as human fatalities have resulted in collisions with the huge animals.

Motorists can also purchase special deer whistles to mount on their vehicles. In theory, a moving vehicle equipped with a whistle will make a high-pitched sound to scare deer away from the road.

If a motorist does hit a deer or if someone witnesses another driver hit an animal, the incident must be reported to the MNR.

"There's a legal requirement to report the incident to the MNR," said Hollingsworth.

The conservation officer says there is no charge or fee associated with reporting a fallen deer and the public can keep the carcass for the venison.

"It's just a control measure for our records," said Hollingsworth, who says individuals who call the MNR will be issued a "certificate of reporting game."

To report an accident or a hunting violation, call the MNR office at 932-8973.

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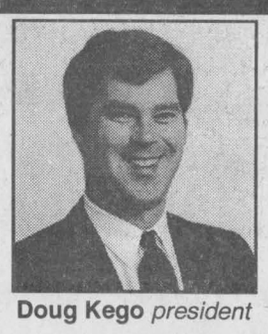

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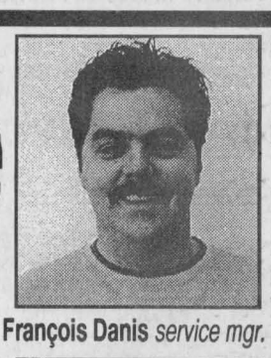

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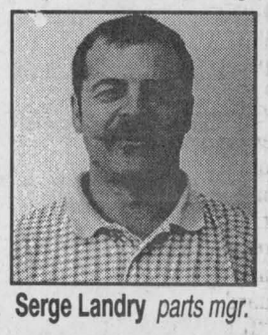

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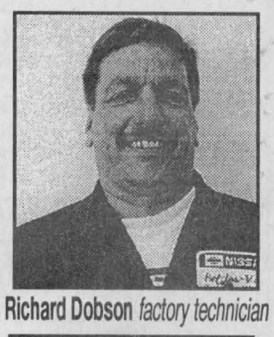

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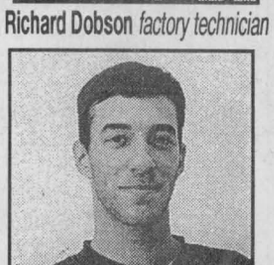

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Fair board dinner rated for more than a "C"

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There's something apt about the term "fair board dinner." I've never been to one yet whose board (table) was not at the very least, fair. And this year's edition, held on Friday night at St. Mary's Centre rated far more than just a "C". The decorations were fantastic — dark green tablecloths, CLOTH napkins in firey autumn oranges and leafy browns, and all enjoyed by candlelight.

The fair board dinner also draws a bunch of quick quipsters, I'll have you know, and the boys (and a girl) were firing them fast on Friday. A few examples: during the auction sale which followed the dinner, Art Buckland and Ron Eamer were engaging in some furious bidding. When Ron finally conceded defeat, he did so with the parting shot that "the public board always did have more money." And on taking over the office as president of the board, Cheryl Wightman looked at her predecessor, Jay Woollven, and said, "I have some pretty big shoes to fill." She shot him another crafty look and added, "big socks as well."

(I don't want to spoil the fun for those of you who "get" things the first time around — flu, colds — but some explanation is needed here for our loyal readers in Moose Jaw. Over his many years at the fair, Jay has become known for his trademark kneesocks in a variety of keep-em-guessing colours. And as even you, MJ readers have probably divined by now, Art and Ron are both school board members — on opposite sides of the religious fence.)

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Congratulations to Glenn Jurchuk for winning the society's merit award this year. In presenting Glenn with the award, Garnet MacDougall paid him what to me sounds like the ultimate compliment, "There's nothing that Glenn can't fix."

Randy Ross was the winner of the Ontario Agricultural Association's award. Unfortunately, Randy was unable to attend the dinner.

"It is my pleasure to accept this award from me on behalf of Randy," said presenter Jay.

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New members on the fair board this year are Betty McIntosh, Bill Chambre, and Kim Craig.

They will replace Angela Dorie, George Alguire, and Pat Durin.

Other members of this year's board of directors include Nancy Beaudette, Liette Deschambault, Ron Eamer, Ron Graham, Glenn Jurchuk, Martin Lang, Alex MacDonald, Iggy Peters, Gary Robertson, Cheryl Wightman, Sue DeRochie, Mac Edwards, Brian Greer, Bruce Kenney, William Lang, Jerome MacDonell, Bill MacNaughton, Ken Robbers, George Runions, Jay Woollven, Ralph Dixon, Ralph Gordon, Ray Howes, Carolyn Laing, Jim McDonell, Garnet MacDougall, Joyce Madden, Clarence Robertson and Amy Ward.

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The award to the premier exhibitor at this year's fair was presented to Ilse Hillier and Renee Vaicekonis who tied with the most number of points in the show hall. The awards were presented by Pat Durin.

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Responsible for the beautiful decorations at the dinner were Joan Cook, Amy Ward and Joyce Madden. There is some real talent there!

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Entertainment for the evening was provided by the McLeod family and by the first three winners of the ice storm song contest held at the fair in the summer.

These included Brad McLeod, Helen, Christine and Kim Sloan, and "The live wires," whose names were announced with such zapping speed that I was unable to catch them. I did catch a familiar face, however — John Hamilton.

And in the fun auction that concluded the evening, $1025 was raised for the board from the selling off to the highest bidder of some very classy prizes, procured by "Vanna" (aka Gary Robertson).

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Last week's column-without-card-winners must have bored all you card sharks to death. To revive you, here is a slew of results.

The Friendly Neighbours met on Oct. 15 and held an open euchre. Ladies High winner was Florida Legroulx; 2nd was Ann McDonald; Low went to Anna Krol and the skunk to Carol Dubeau.

Roger Pilon won the gents' high; John Krol took 2nd, and Tony Wetering was low. There was no skunk for the men. Fortunately.

Florida Legroulx was the winner of the door prize.

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Glengarry Community Club also had an open euchre the same week. Ladies winners were Jackie Taillon, Mary Burkholder and Germaine White. For the gentlemen it was Rene Poirier, Roger Pilon, and Tony Wetering.

Rene Poirier also took the door prize and a 50/50 draw. Other 50/50 luckies were Dorothy Croll, Cecile Leblanc, Theresa Bourdeau, Alice Portant, Ethel Leitch, Dorothy Seguin and Kathleen Theoret.

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Two weeks' worth of Audrey's Friday night supper bridge scores now. From Oct. 9: N/S — 1. Jean and Jim Campbell; 2. Lorraine Gauthier and Evelyn Warren. E/W — 1.Norah Ruth and Dorothy Fawthrop; 2. Marion and Charlie Thompson.

Oct. 16: N/S — 1. Jean and Jim Campbell; 2. Raymond Rochon and Grace Leroux; 3. Norah Ruth and Dorothy Fawthrop. E/W — 1. John Roulston and Audrey Pasco; 2. Marielle and Yvon Morrissette; 3. Marjorie and Rudi Mertl.

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And still they come. Two weeks' worth of Williamstown Bridge Club action as well. From Oct. 7: 1. Jean Murray and Jean Campbell; 2. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell; 3. Raymond Rochon and Grace Leroux.

Oct. 14: 1. Bob and Francoise Govan; 2. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell; 3. Raymond Rochon and Grace Leroux.

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Inez Barker of St. Andrew's was the lucky winner of the tatted doiley — exquisitely made by Viola Pilon — which was drawn at St. Mary's fall supper recently.

By all accounts the supper drew a good crowd and was a most enjoyable finale to a beautiful, summery day.

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St. Andrew's United Church supper is just around the bend on Sat. Nov. 7. Will let you know the times, etc. next week.

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Another one of Williamstown's long time residents has passed away. Albert MacDonald, husband of the late Jennie "Joe," died on Sunday at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge where he had been living for the last year or so.

Our sympathy is extended to his sister Emily and brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Anna, and to his nieces and nephews.

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There will be a Neighbourhood Watch meeting for the general public on Tues. Nov. 3 at St. Mary's Centre. As most of you know, there have been a number of b and e's in the surrounding area in recent months, and your presence at this meeting is advised.

Your Neighbourhood Watch committee members have been very active in the past: getting the warning light at the Glen and Summerstown Station Road; distributing phone stickers; organizing the pipeline forum; and holding meetings where representatives from Operation Lookout, Crimestoppers, River Rescue were present. These meetings have also addressed smuggling, disaster plans and 911 services.

Tuesday's meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. and a good turn-out is anticipated.

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They could have been called the Babes in the Woods. Last Friday during that heavenly weather, ten children from the Charlottenburgh Nursery School, along with their escorts, went walking at Cooper Marsh. They had a grand time, hiding and leaping out from behind bushes like wolves in fairy tales, but were said to be disappointed that they didn't see any alligators or crocodiles. Ducks had to do.

Cookies are part of fundraiser

MARTINTOWN

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The Martintown Goodtimers will be hosting a Coffee Morning this morning at 10 a.m., with Jocelyn Contant from CCAC as a guest speaker. For further information please call Mary Milne at 528-4632.

The annual meeting of the Martintown Horticultural Society will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the Community Centre. The evening will begin with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. and the meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. The evening will also include an auction of plants and others items. Members who lost house plants during last winter's ice storm may also pick up some free replacements.

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Girl Guide "mint" cookies, very popular for Christmas, are now available for sale at $3 a box or $36 a case. You may call Connie Lafave at 528-4302 if you wish to purchase some.

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In the news from Martintown Public School, a fundraising campaign is now underway with the sale of cookie dough, soup and jewellery. Please lend your support to the students.

On Oct. 7, the Junior Co-ed Soccer Team won the round robin soccer tournament hosted by S.J. McLeod Public School.

The team won all of its games and squeaked by Williamstown 1-0 in an exciting final.

Team members were Adam Barton, Stephen Dalby, Lisa Lauzon, Tyler McDougall, Kelsey Thomson, Kelly Van der Burg, Emma Kinlock, Kevin Johnston, Ashley Kenny, Travis Lafave, David Lauzon, Matthew Leishman, Justin Redguard, Ryan Scale and Brittany Sloan.

Congratulations to the team on their victory and excellent conduct that day. Also, on the same day, the Senior Co-ed Soccer Team competed in the Glengarry Soccer Tournament. The squad made it to the A final before coming out on the short end of a hard-fought, exciting contest against Williamstown Public School.

Team members were Taylor Daigle, Laura McCorkell, Mark Montroy, Jamie Powell, Jimmy Van der Burg, Christopher von Bornhoft, Scott Waldrif, Stefano Zoppas, Ben Blair, Michael Gingras, Lorenz Kubli, Laurie Poirier, Kurtis Thomson and Cassandra Zoppas. All team members are to be commended for their conduct both on and off the field.

The bingo held earlier this month was a great success. Another one is being planned for the end of November. The actual date is still to be announced. Once again there will be turkeys and chickens for prizes and a 50/50 draw.

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Don't forget that the Martintown United Church will be hosting a "Monster Mash" tea and bazaar on

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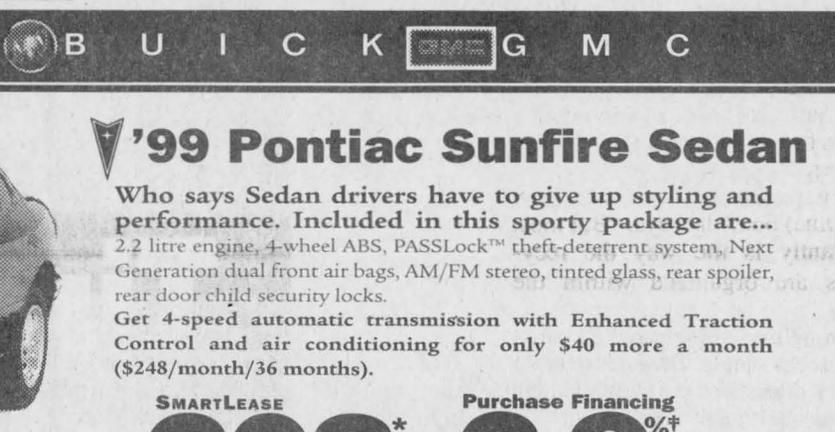

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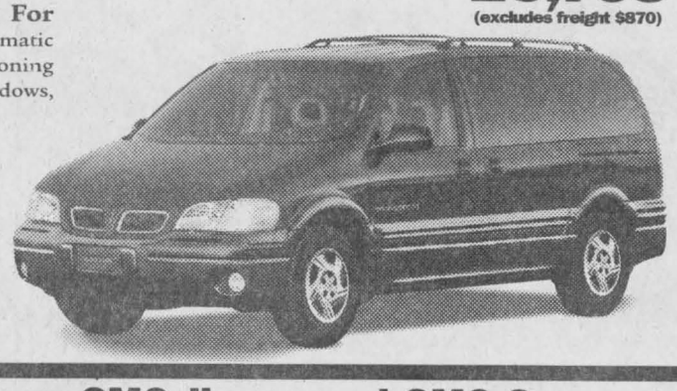

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Const. McClements arranges to have new bicycle for youth

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Recent visitors with Billie and Everett Nixon, Laggan were Carrie and Mack Estabrooks, Stanley, N.B., Catherine Milgate, Manning, Alta., Gertie and Hughie MacDonald, Plevna, Ont. and Glenda Brooks, Oshawa.

The group were guests at the Barton-Nesbitt wedding on Oct. 17 in Vankleek Hill.

This weekend, their visitors included Wilda MacIsaac, Port Hawkesbury, N.S., Barry Campbell Shirley and Ranson Nixon, Ottawa.

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On Saturday, Oct. 24, Lois (Nixon) and Bobby Campbell celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

Their family took them out to Hawkesbury – Colleen Fincham, Alpharetta, Georgia, Duncan, Christie and Matthew, Laggan, Peggy and Paul Vander Wielen, Moose Creek.

Congratulations Lois and Bob from friends and neighbours.

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Sheila Laviolette, Red Deer, came home for a visit with her mother, Lily Robinson and families.

She purchased her ticket on an airline special and, although Lily as West recently, there was still so much news to catch up. Sheila says, "We had a lot of good laughs. That's what we do best!"

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the marriage of Joan Stocker and Sean Martell was solemnized at Christ Church in Belleville.

Joan is the daughter of the late Rhoda (MacLennan) and the late Bud Stocker.

My daughter Joyce and I motored to Trenton, to Mary and John Weese's where we met Ruth, Garry, Hughie and Morgan MacQueen, Maxville.

We adults were guests at the wedding. Mary Helen MacLeod and Donna Spearman, Stittsville, were also there.

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After the excitement of the stolen bicycle, Bryce Fraser, son of Fiona and Stanley Fraser, received a new bicycle in Cornwall on Saturday.

The arrangements were made by Constable Hugh McClements of the OPP.

The family is very appreciative of this presentation as well as all the kindnesses shown them from people in Dalkeith and surrounding area.

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A large crowd attended the hymn sing at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill on Sunday evening.

The Rev. Jim McVeigh and his wife the Rev. Mitch McVeigh are moving to Nova Scotia. So this was a farewell to them and all wished them well in their new location.

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The Dalkeith Recreation meeting will be at the library on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

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Don't miss the salad, tea and bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 31 at Kirk Hill United Church.

It runs from noon to 3 p.m.

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Euchre at Laggan on Oct. 22 had the following lucky winners:

Ladies, first, Murielle Poulin and second, Viola Hope. Men's front, John MacLeod and second, Hormidas St. John.

The door prize went to Hormidas St. John and the 50/50 winners were Gladys Barton, Viola Hope, Estelle Brazeau, Isabel MacLennan and Murielle Poulin.

Convenors were: Lori, Doris, Brenda MacMaster and Marion MacGillivray.

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Results of the sandbags on Oct. 16 were as follows:

Highest double, men, Rheal Cyr, 9650; women, Marthe Chenier, 6670. Highest single, men, Rheal Cyr, 5010; women Helene Leduc, 4030. Highest square, Men, Rheal Cyr, 1360; women, Marthe Chenier, 1220.

Team standings are as follows:

Stone Cold, 22; Spice Girls, 15; Beau Sejour, 14; Les Meilleurs, 14; Les Piments Forts, 12; Les Mordus, 11; Les Sooners, 7 and Sans Limite, 5.

Laggan Public School

Laggan School Council will meet this Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

This year's executive was elected with the following officers for the coming year. Christina Collard will be the chairperson, Sue Burleton, vice chair, Sue Desjardins, treasurer.

Other members include Annette Cadieux, Bob Chadsey, Kim Becker, Keith Murray, Shirley MacDonald, Pat Horan, Shelley Carrier, Colleen Shepherd, Gwen Morris and Mary MacLeod.

Topics to be discussed at the next meeting will include the direction of our French program and plans for a spaghetti supper in November.

Farewell to Youth Services employees in Glengarry

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

For the most part, they have been working in the background, taking water samples from Middle Lake, shoveling wood chips on trails or organizing activities for families and youth.

Participants of Youth Services Canada worked for one year with the Raisin Region Conservation Authority to better the lives of Glengarrians .

The project, funded by Human Resources Development Canada and the township of North Glengarry, provided a one-year job to unemployed youth.

Trail system

They have cleared a trail system and laid woodchips to form a five-kilometer trek to Lost Lake, located west of the town of Alexandria.

The trail is presently used by nature lovers and ATV riders to enjoy the ecological richness of the Garry River watershed.

This trail is the beginning of a system of trails the RRCA would like to implement in the area west of Alexandria.

While plans are in the works to expand the trail, a local committee has been organized to see that the trails are maintained. The Friends of the Glengarry Trails are looking at the possibility of opening the trails for cross-country skiing this winter.

Water assessment

The group conducted water studies from the three lakes, Loch Gary, Middle Lake and Mill Pond.

They found phosphorous levels to be over the provincial objective and fecal streptococcus counts to peak above the US Environmental Protection Act's objectives at some test sites.

RRCA Resources Development Coordinator Andy Code said that the next step is further monitoring.

"Long-term data gives us a better representation of the watershed.."

Public awareness

The group also planted more than1,500 trees along the watershed and put up more than 30 blue bird boxes along Lakeshore Drive.

Two very successful events were organized in Alexandria this summer; Hoopfest and Springfest.

RRCA supervisor for the group Chris Critoph says that he hopes such events can be organized again next year. The RRCA is looking at pursuing such projects for years to come.

Lancaster fills the blue box

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Since September, Lancaster residents have been filling up the blue box and it has boosted tonnage for Alexandria' recycling plant.

RARE's general manager Rene Jeaurond says participation of Lancaster residents has created impressive results.

"South Glengarry's blue box tonnage has increased by 63 per cent for the month of September."

Lancaster residents have been waiting for the service for a number of years.

"I think it's (recyclable collection) excellent, " Helena McCuaig told the *News*.

She says it's a better system than what was in place previously.

"I can be confident that everything I put in the box is recycled."

McCuaig is not the only resident of the former Lancaster township pleased with the service.

Jeaurond says their appreciation is demonstrated in the way they display their recyclables.

"Some (residents) have decorated their (blue) box," he says. "But most importantly is the way the recyclables are organized within the box."

Jeaurond says some place all paper products including flattened box in bags. The cardboard boxes are broken down and tied.

While RARE employees appreciate sorted recyclables, Jeaurond says that people don't have to make sure the tin cans are spottless.

"I get a laugh when some people tell me they put cans and bottles in the dishwasher."

The cans are acceptable as long as they are rinsed to remove food.

"We just don't want food containers to be half filled with dog food or sardines."

But Jeaurond and the RARE employees are thankful to the people who remove the caps off plastic bottles.

"If the caps are not removed, it causes a safety hazard and the plastic cannot be baled properly."

Overall, RARE's manager is satisfied with recycling practices of the new participants.

"It's nice to see more people trying to prolong the life of landfill sites by recycling."

New schedule for waste sites

The Township of North Glengarry has introduced a set of fees as well as a weekend schedule for its operating waste management sites.

Each site will be open on one Saturday each month. Lochiel will be open on the first Saturday, Dunvegan on the second, Alexandria on the third and Apple Hill on the fourth.

A uniform fee system has been put in place. Car and bicycle tires will be accepted at $2 a piece while tractor tires will cost $5 each to dispose of.

The sites will accept large items such as refrigerators at a cost $10 each.

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Pumpkin cake and other Halloween fun treats

Halloween is always a fun time of year.

I always enjoyed the cute little "goblins" who came to our door each year, especially the wee ones.

One year, I had lined up on our front porch, six beautiful pumpkins ranging in size from huge to mini. With an indelible black pen I painted completely different faces on each one. I then coated each, carefully, (mostly to discourage squirrels) with acrylic spray.

My efforts did warrant a large front page photo in the local newspaper (no, not *The Glengarry News*). They had been alerted by a mystery neighbour who had thoroughly enjoyed seeing our Halloween decoration.

May I suggest you try your artistic hand and do the same?

This recipe here is for a cake made in a bundt pan and yields 10 to 12 servings.

COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

The fruit juice gives this yummy autumn cake a refreshing zest. Use canned pumpkin or cook and purée your own. It's wonderful!

Pumpkin Cake

3 cups unsifted flour
2 cups sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt
1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin
3/4 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup apple or orange juice
4 large eggs
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour a 10" bundt pan. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. In a small bowl, beat pumpkin, oil, juice, eggs and vanilla. Stir pumpkin mixture into flour mixture until well combined.

Fold in nuts and raisins. Turn into prepared pan and bake 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out of pan. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar before serving.

About pumpkins:

•Pumpkins are an excellent source of vitamin A and a good source of magnesium, iron and potassium. They contain a high amount of dietary fibre. One cup has only 83 calories and only 0.7 grams of fat.

•For cooking, use small pumpkins, about 2 lbs. Having more meat, smaller pumpkins have more flavor, and their low water content, compared to bigger ones, makes them ideal for baking.

•When buying canned pumpkin, choose pure purée for soups, breads and baking recipes calling for purée. For quick pies, use pie filling already spiced and sweetened.

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Here are a few Halloween garnishes that will please the children:

Celery brooms: Cut celery stocks into four-inch lengths. Taper narrow end for broom handle. Cut other end into many fine strips, 1" long, for the brush part. Chill in ice and water.

Black cats: Soften chocolate wafer candies by placing them on top of hot cupcakes (fresh from the oven). Wafer forms body of cat. With toothpick, draw tail, head, ears, whiskers, using melted chocolate from body.

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Try this luscious pudding that makes use of the pumpkin harvest.

New England Pumpkin Pudding

Butter a 1-1/2 qt. casserole

Mix well:

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. cloves

Then blend thoroughly into:

2 cups (16 oz.) can pumpkin

Then, add and stir in mixture of:

3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream
3/4 cup milk

Pour pumpkin mixture into casserole.

Bake at 350° about one hour, or until knife comes out clean when inserted in custard halfway between center and edge of casserole. Cool slightly. Decorate with whipped cream. Makes 6-8 servings.

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Here are a few more ideas for lunches to fill up that brown bag:

•Pumpernickel bread spread with cream cheese, topped with ham slices and crushed pineapple. Cherry tomatoes on the side and a slice of melon. Iced tea or coffee.

•Pita bread stuffed with shredded cheese and tomato and zucchini slices, mixed with mayonnaise and a dash of salt and pepper. A crunchy apple and a thermos of chicken broth.

•Two hard-boiled eggs sliced lengthwise, spread with a mixture of olive pieces and mayonnaise, and put back together. Also, celery sticks stuffed with spreadable cheese. Seedless grapes and lemonade.

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A healthy breakfast suggestion: I buy "Flax Plus" cereal, and mix it with "Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Special K."

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Tips and Hints of the Week

•To clean a thermos bottle, fill it with warm water, add 1 tsp. baking soda and allow to soak.

•Freeze leftover waffles, they can be re-heated in the toaster.

•Boil hot dog weiners in sweet pickle juice and a little water for a different taste.

Reassurance Program for seniors to be initiated

Glengarry Outreach Services, in function with the VON is starting a Reassurance (security checks) Program for the seniors and disabled of Glengarry.

Reassurance is a support service which provides isolated persons with regular contact to determine that the client is not in crisis. This service may be provided by a person visiting the home, by telephone or other means.

A general security activity would include a regular telephone call of less than five minutes that checks the health and safety of the client.

This service is essentially developed to maintain preventive and social components to the frail elderly, disabled and convalescent persons in the community.

Its primary objective is to promote the well-being and independence of its clients and to prevent premature institutionalization.

Goals and objectives are:

- to establish and maintain an alert system that will provide an important link with other community resources;
- to provide an important link with the community through the volunteer's contact with the client;
- to prevent and/or postpone premature institutionalization of the client to help individuals whose functional limitations isolate them from community activities.
- to help individuals whose sensory impairments place them at risk or isolate them from community activities.

To ensure this program fulfills the needs of the community, we urge people to contact our office and sign up as a volunteer for this essential program.

In most cases, you do not even have to leave your home, all that is needed is a phone call and less than five minutes of your time to say, "Hi!" to someone who is lonely or unable to get out.

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Last Wednesday the Martintown/Williamstown diner's Club held its dinner and all enjoyed a delicious meal.

Please note that their next dinner will be Nov. 18 and our guest speaker will be Allan Lister, who will be speaking on vitamins.

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The Martintown Goodtimers are inviting area residents 50 and over to a coffee and information session.

Guest speaker will be chief executor director Jocelyn Contant of the CCAC on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. Card games will follow.

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Don't forget our footcare day and diabetic clinic on Thursday, Oct. 29 at our Lan-Char Centre.

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On Friday, Nov. 6, at the Rendez-Vous Centre, the Young at Hearts Diners' Club guest speakers will be Seniors Training Seniors.

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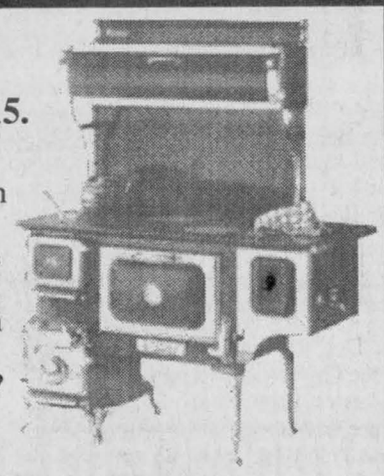

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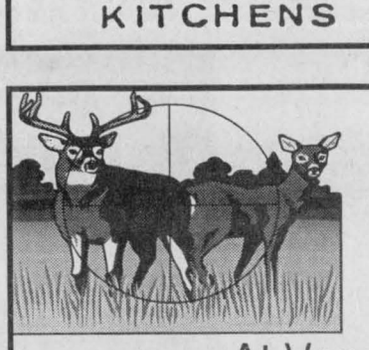

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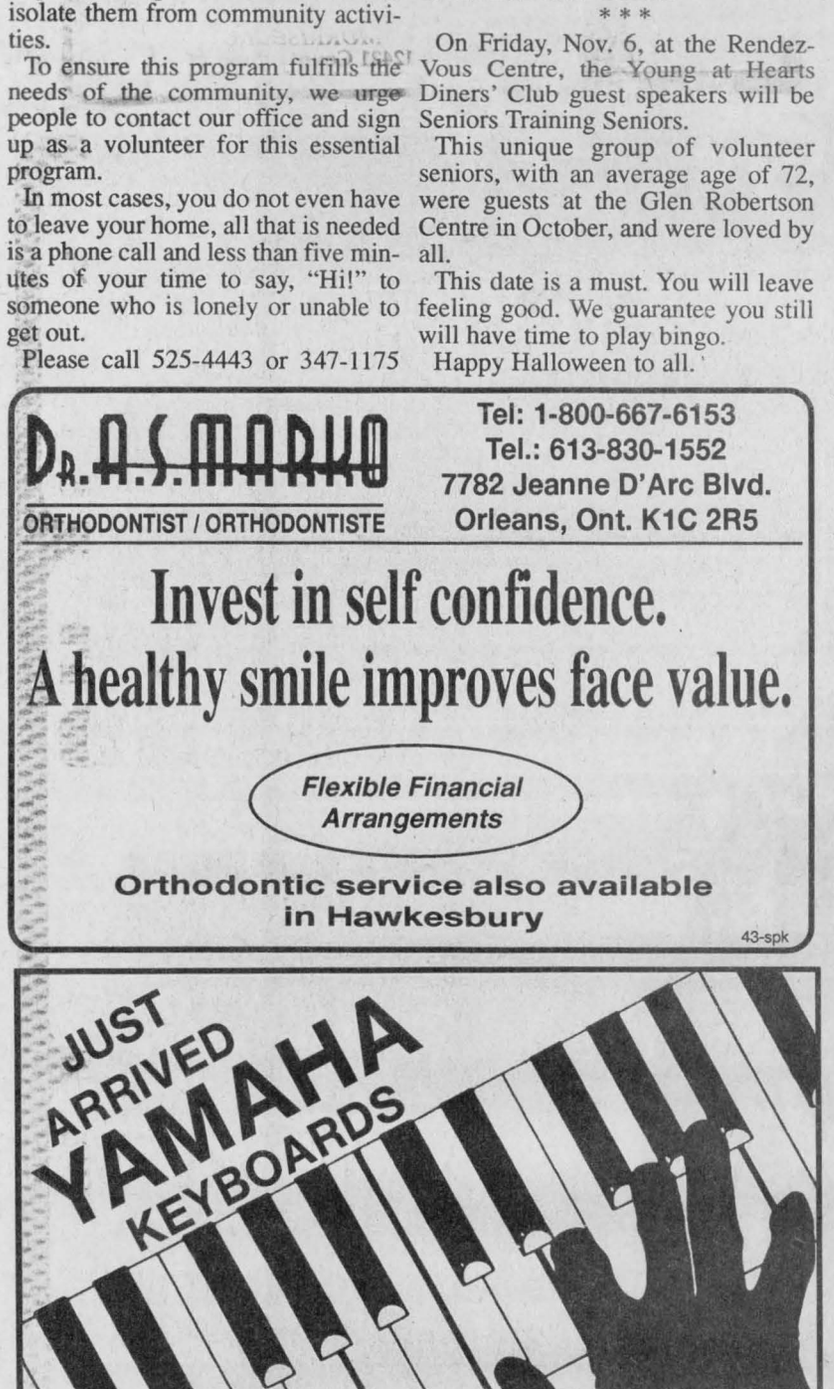

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Four generations

The Leger family of Green Valley boasts four generations. On the tractor is great grandfather Gerard Leger and he is holding his great grandson Francis. Sylvain, Francis' father is standing (to the left) with his father Richard.

Knights serve supper

GREEN VALLEY



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Don't forget this Sunday, Nov. 1, the Green Valley Knights of Columbus spaghetti supper will be held at the hall at Ecole Ste. Marie from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Supper consists of spaghetti, desserts, tea, coffee and juice. The cost for the supper is, adults $7, children 6 to 12 $5 and children under 6 free.

Everyone who comes for supper gets to put their name in for a drawing of a wheelbarrow containing various prizes such as bird feeders, bird seed, gardening tools and more. It's all been donated by Ron Aubin of Alexandria Builders Supplies. Everyone is welcome.

To the ladies who are making desserts for the supper, you can bring them to the school hall Sunday morning starting at 9 a.m. Someone will be there to receive them.

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Congratulations to students of Ecole Ste. Marie, who by their participation in the theme of the month "l'utilisation du français oral" were treated on Oct. 6 to a pizza lunch by the Optimist Club.

Winners were Patrick Lebrun, Pre-Kindergarten; François Leroux, Kindergarten; Lianne Ricard, Grade 1; Marie-Helene Leroux, Grade 2; Corey Jarvo, Grade 3; Julien Demers, Grade 4; Marie-Eve Ricard-Jacob, Grade 5; Shawn Borris, Grade 6; Emilie Andre, Grade 7 and Melanie Desjardins, Grade 8.

Joining the students for lunch were president Lise F. Prieur, treasurer Ginette Aubin and school principal Gisele Decoeur-Lafrance.

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Congratulations to Richard and Rachel (Patenaude) Willard on the birth of a baby boy, born on Oct. 22.

Rachel teaches Grade 7-8 at Ecole Ste. Marie.

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The centre culturel "Les trois p'tits points..." is organizing a trip to a convert by the "Symphonie Vocale de la Fraternité des Policiers et Policières de la Communauté Urbaine de Montréal."

To those who are interested, it's on Saturday, Dec. 5 and it costs $35 per person, which includes the bus, supper and the concert. For more info, contact the centre culturel at 525-3393.

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Rejeanne Lajoie is organizing a trip to Chez Constantin on Nov. 15.

It's a supper and Christmas evening; if interested you can give her a call at 525-3700.

"Raise the Hope" fundraiser to be held on Nov. 6 in Cornwall

A benefit dance for a South Glengarry man will be held at Jazz Magnolias in Cornwall on Nov. 6.

Organizers hope to raise money to send Paul Dawson, 28, to the Miami Project Clinic, which works to help return movement to people who have suffered spinal cord injuries.

Dawson, who lives on South Branch Road in what was Charlottenburgh Township with his wife Cynthia and son Jacob, became a quadriplegic as a result of an accident in 1994.

The fundraising campaign, which has been organized by a group of friends, urges people to support the cause in order to "help Paul Dawson to hug his wife and son again."

Organizers for the event say Dawson is a good candidate to benefit from the treatment offered by the Miami Clinic, which has developed a technique to restore function to neural cells in the brain and spinal cords of people who have suffered serious injuries like Dawson's.

The clinic's most famous patient is probably Christopher Reeve, the actor who played the role of comic book hero Superman in a string of movies.

Money raised will be used to pay for treatment, travel expenses and lodging.

Anyone wanting tickets to the fundraising dance, which begins at 9 p.m., should call 932-4628 or 936-8478.

Other fundraising activities in conjunction with the "Raise the Hope" project include a bake sale, which was held on Sunday, a rock-a-thon on Nov. 14 and an auction of goods donated by local merchants on Nov. 21.

Alexandria bridge results

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

A Fraternité card party was held on Oct. 22.

Martha Chenier and Majella Paquette were the hostesses.

Euchre winners were Lucille Faubert, Lionel Ouimet, Leo Ouimet, Ernest Proulx, Georgette Proulx, Lucille Bellefeuille and Majella Paquette.

Pauline Leroux went home with the skunk.

Bridge winners were Germaine Lalonde, Jeanine Graham, Gilberte Girard and Pauline Valade.

50/50 winners were Rita Bourbonnais, Jacqueline Leger, Albertine Ranger, Gilberte Girard, Rita Bourbonnais twice, and Lucille Bellefeuille.

Door prize went to Albertine Ranger.

The next card party will be held on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. hosted by Pauline Valade and her help.

Everything you ever wanted to know about head lice...

They're nasty, annoying and downright creepy.

Unfortunately, they're also a fact of life.

"Head lice aren't prejudiced: they'll pick on anyone," says Louise Simmons of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

School children make particularly easy "targets," she says, because they're more likely than adults to have head-to-head contact.

Head lice crawl quickly from one head to another – they don't have wings, so they don't fly.

They're not a health hazard, and have nothing to do with lack of cleanliness.

"In fact, lice seem to prefer clean heads," says Simmons.

Head lice products don't prevent lice --- they help get rid of them. Incidences of head lice can be prevented or reduced by discouraging children from sharing hats or hair care accessories.

Parents or caregivers should also do a weekly head check and inform the school or daycare centre so other parents can be on the lookout for lice.

If you do discover head lice on your children or other family member, remember that head lice products destroy nits but they have to be removed by hand, using a fine tooth comb.

Nits should be placed in a sealed bag and then placed in the garbage. Read all product instructions carefully. A floor to ceiling house-cleaning isn't necessary, when head lice is identified in the family.

"But it's a good idea to wash towels, bedding and headgear in hot water and dry in a hot drying cycle to kill any live lice and nits," says Simmons.

Fast facts

•Act quickly: adult lice live 10 days, but can produce 150 nits in that time.

•Nits look like dandruff but cling to the hair shaft.

•Adult lice change colour to match hair colour.

•Lice usually live behind the ear or at the back of the neck – and also in eyebrows, eyelashes and beards.

•Head lice shampoo, lotion or cream rinse is available, without a prescription from a drug store.

•Consult your doctor before using any head lice product on infected or broken skin.

•Be sure to read and understand the instructions and the proper use of the product. If you have any concerns your pharmacist can help.

For more information, please call the EOHU Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.

Private road residents on the hook for cost of winter services

South Glengarry will continue to provide winter services to four private roads in the municipality — at full cost to the residents.

Ammandale Bay, Nadeau's Point, Hamilton Island and Westley's Point will all have snow removal similar to and "under the same mechanisms" as in previous years.

The question of services to private roads in the municipality has been an ongoing concern for council. Many residents feel that they should not have to pay extra money to have their roads serviced.

There are close to 60 private roads in South Glengarry, representing a total length of 26 km.

Because the problem has surfaced so frequently, Reeve Charles Sangster said that council would be doing a complete review of each of the roads.

"I've told each one we're looking at the situation from the City of Cornwall to the Quebec border. They're all in a little different situation and must be looked at individually," he said.

Earlier in the meeting, Doug Flaro, representing the Hamilton Island Cottagers' Association, stated that there was no one in the area with equipment large enough to take over the snow-plowing services on the island.

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Robertson returns home from West Africa

"You're crazy, Mackie!"

This was a normal reaction to Mackie Robertson's plan to go to Sierra Leone in August.

Indeed, working for the Canada Food Grains Bank to provide relief in a war-torn country could be hazardous but Mackie says that he felt prepared.

Being a Canadian and a rural farmer accustomed to driving in difficult situations probably helped. Being optimistic and motivated to help was a bonus, I think.

During his time there, he says that he never felt insecure or threatened. Mackie referred to a quote about "Fools rushing in where angels fear to tread," but I think that an angel was there too and a good job was done.

Presently, he is in great demand. After a 36-hour trip, Mackie arrived home and has since made four presentations to interested groups about his experience.

While in Sierra Leone, Mackie spoke at churches of various denominations every weekend, eight in total. Through his speeches to village elders, tribal councils and to government agencies, many people became well informed about Canada.

More importantly he set up a food distribution structure that will carry on this work after his departure.

Asked about his worst experience, Mackie mentioned two. The first was an incident when his housekeeper discovered the body outside of a young boy who had been murdered for stealing, a very serious crime it seems. Secondly, a visit to a refugee camp for amputees was very difficult.

The word "amputee" is not used in the normal sense here. Residents of this camp had been deliberately mutilated by rebels for two distinct purposes — one, to drain the local economy in caring for these people and secondly to provide a grim reminder of what happens to those who are non-cooperative.

These unfortunate people are missing hands or feet or an ear or lips or legs.

Aside from the good feelings that come from having provided this structure to allow thousands of starving people to receive food, there were some nice moments as well.

Everything was quiet and orderly as food was being distributed to a large crowd of near 3,000 but when Mackie gave out a soccer ball to the children, a thunderous applause, long, loud and most deafening provided a moment that he will never forget.

In reaching for words to describe his feelings, he said it was like the moment when Paul Henderson scored for Canada in that now famous hockey game. It's universal. What touches our children touches our hearts!

Like John Glenn, Mackie says, "I'll be back!" and, like John Glenn, I'm sure that he will.

Welcome home Mackie!

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Theresa Taylor of South Lancaster has been an auctioneer for only 16 months.

In that time she has held 17 auctions in 13 of those months and is absolutely thrilled with her new career.

Recently she told me a story that I call "Treasures" because we all have treasures lying about, some more valuable than others.

Theresa recently spied a small carnival glass vase filled with flowers and sitting on a table of one of her clients. The vase, of cobalt blue, was a Fenton, blackberry whimsy.

When she showed some interest, her clients brought her another item, thus the aqua bon bon dish was added to the consignment. Suspecting these were of good value, Theresa made some contacts, including

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the Internet, and this was confirmed.

By the time of the sale on Saturday, inquiries had come in from several U.S. states plus Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

At noon the pieces were presented and the bidding started at $500 with $100 increments, much to the surprise of many present.

In fact, at the completion of the sale there was a nice round of spontaneous applause. The lucky buyer was from Montreal and the happy seller was the Clothiers of St. Raphaels.

Theresa explained that the term "whimsy" means just that. These vases were created on a whim during the production of a bon bon dish by swinging out the mould and creating a lovely little vase.

Who knows, this was probably a diversion from boredom! No records were made so there is no way to know how many are still in existence.

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Rev. Gary Stokes of the United Church invites you to a musical evening.

The Scott family, reminiscent of the Von Trapp family, of Vermont will provide an evening of singing, dancing and comedy on Sunday, Nov. 8 at United Church in South Lancaster.

Admission is free. Come at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information call Rev. Stokes at 347-3929.

The Stokes have enjoyed many summer days at the Scott's Family Resort in New York State. This Oquaga Lake resort provides good Christian family activities as well as entertainment by the whole Scott family.

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As always there are many projects going on that benefit our community.

I hear that the big sale at Salem United reaped $1,400 that will go towards a new organ for the church. And the Big Bike Ride in Lancaster gave $1,600 to the Heart and Stroke.

Just on Saturday, the "One Stop Shop Event," a fundraiser for Autism and Pervasive Developmental Disorders was very successful. So far, $900 has been realized with more coming in.

What would we do without volunteers and the generosity of our community?

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Phone Busters was a bit of a "bust" as far as attendance form our area goes.

Constable Hughie McClements assures me that it was a great seminar and will make the video available for use by those who so desire. Ask the nice lady in Glen Walter who was helped by a sharp postal clerk if this is not a real problem these days.

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It's off to Fort Francis for Steve Shouldice and his wife Carrie.

With a promotion in his pocket, Officer Shouldice will be leaving the Lancaster O.P.P. Detachment and will assume duties in Fort Francis as of Nov. 30.

Those wishing to say good-bye can join in the fun at Wee Ceilidh on Friday, Nov. 13.

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Joy Clinton of Cornwall, a registered massage therapist, was guest speaker at the volunteers luncheon at Chateau Gardens.

She spoke briefly about the history of massage therapy and its benefits in all aspects of our life today.

Although sea and land products are used for specific treatments, everyone received a good hand massage with ordinary hand lotion.

Service pins were presented to Sheila Marcoux, 300 hours. John Fourney, 800 hours, and, in absentia, Eleanor Waters, 200 hours.

Special gifts of appreciation for the most hours in the past six months went to Sheila Maroux,106 hours and John Fourney for 75 hours.

Administrator Diane Fourney extended her personal appreciation to all and particularly to new volunteer Don Mitchell. Don began volunteering last spring and could be seen early mornings planting, weeding and watering flower beds and planters.

On behalf of those who call Chateau Gardens home, Don was presented with a special gift for his part in making their surroundings more beautiful.

Reminder! Residents' council bake sale is Saturday, Nov. 31 at 9 a.m. outside Lancaster Freshmart.

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Next Optimist euchre night held on Tuesday

(Continued from page 10)

Saturday, Oct. 31 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. There will be an admission charge of $3. Everyone is welcome.

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The Reverends Bruce and Marjorie MacMartin of Oxford Mills (Bruce is formally form Martintown) were in the area this past weekend, visiting Onagh Ross and Jean McIntosh among others.

On Sunday, they also attended both the United and Presbyterian Churches.

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For those of you who enjoy a happy ending, the "Mystery" letter in the Winn's mailbox that I wrote about last week was claimed by its rightful owners.

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The results of the Oct. 6 euchre are as follows:

Ladies, first, Rita Seguin; second, Clara Stephenson and third, Rosabelle Sauve. Gents, first, Armand Bissonnette; second, Bill Johnston and third Peter Mesman.

The door prize was won by John McMaster and special door prizes by Eileen Johnston, Clare Stephenson, Onagh Ross, Dorothy McCormick, Pauline McKinnon and Gerald McGillis. Cecile McKinnon was the winner of a free ticket.

The 50/50 draw winners were Bill McMillan, Shirley Mesman, Florence Harkins, Shirley Walker, Dorothy McCormick, Pauline McKinnon and Melissa Valade.

The results of the Oct. 20 euchre are as follows:

Ladies, first, Rita Seguin; second, Myrtle McMillan and third, Judy Johnsen. Gents, first, Billy Johnston; second, Norman McLeod and third, John McMaster.

Gerald McGillis won the door prize and Rita Parette a free ticket. Winner of the special draw was Irene Ross.

The 50/50 winners were Donald McGregor, Cecile Cuerrier, Eileen Johnston, Armand Bissonnette, Soulange Glaude and Bill McMillan.

The next Optimist euchre will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Community Centre.

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Watch out for those ghosts and goblins walking the streets this Saturday evening. Have a happy and safe Halloween.



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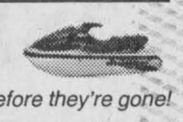
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Tomi Hafner leads the Alexandria Glens in goals scored with six tallies despite missing two games with an injury and one because of illness.

Glens tame the Wolves but can't ground Hawks

Alexandria reaches the quarter pole with record a tad over .500

BY J.L. LEFEBVRE
News editor

The Alexandria Glens continue to play break-even hockey.

The Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League club won on home ice on Friday and then lost a road game on Saturday, results which give Alexandria a 5-4-1 record through the first quarter of the season.

The Glens sit in third place in the St. Lawrence Division.

On Friday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena, Tomi Hafner and Eric Leroux each scored twice as the Glens upended the Akwesasne Wolves 6-4.

Both players have been key parts of the Alexandria attack in the early season.

Hafner, the Slovenian forward who joined the Glens late last season, has scored nine goals despite missing two games with an early-season knee injury.

"Tomi just needed to get used to the tempo of junior B hockey," said Glens coach Marc Sauvé of Hafner's offensive explosion after modest point totals last year.

"He's got the speed, that's for sure and now he has a lot more confidence."

While Hafner relies on flash and dash, rookie Leroux is more of a crash and bash kind of player.

The former Alexandria midget captain says the coaches have asked him to go to the front of the net with some enthusiasm and look for rebounds.

The advice has paid off as Leroux has scored six times and also has five assists for 11 points. Leroux is the first to admit his goals are hardly works of art.

"They're garbage goals," he says with a broad smile. "But if you get 40 goals like that, they all count."

Leroux played primarily on the blue line during his minor hockey career but he seems to have a home up front with the Glens, which suits the Alexandria native just fine.

"I'd rather play forward," he said. "I like to hit and give lip to the players on the other team."

Even though he's a rookie, Leroux isn't afraid to trade verbal jabs with older opponents.

"Actually, I'm more scared about the rookie initiation (Saturday) night," he said.

Just a few feet away in the corridor at the Gebbie Arena as Leroux answered questions, the veterans were huddled together to plan the rookies' fate in the annual rite of passage.

St. Denis returns

The other Alexandria scorers were Philip Blanchard and Steven St. Denis, who was making his season debut after returning to the county last week.

The veteran defenceman was inserted into the line-up to replace Simon Menard, who was serving a one-game suspension on Friday for fighting in Alexandria's previous game.

The presence of the 21-year-old St. Denis gives the Glens seven defencemen, which means a roster move could be made on the blueline later this week.

Jean Desrochers had three assists against the Wolves while Jean Theoret had two helpers.

Trevor Cunning made 23 saves to pick up the victory while the Glens peppered 47 shots at former Rebels netminder Tommy Payment, who got the nod ahead of ex-Glens goalie Patrick Ruest.

Ryan Ratelle scored twice for the Wolves with singles going to Jon Tarbell and Noah McDonald.

The loss snaps Akwesasne's three-game winning streak.

A crucial victory

Even though there's still three-quarters of the season left, Sauvé called Friday's victory over the Wolves important.

"The more points you get now the better it is for later in the season," said Sauvé.

"The points we get now are important because they give us more confidence and they help us in the standings."

"The further the season goes along, the harder the points are to come by."

Nichol sinks Glens again

The Glens are 0-2 against the first-place Winchester Hawks after dropping a 5-2 decision to the Birds on Saturday.

Ryan Nichol, who scored a hat trick when the Hawks won in Alexandria earlier this season, inflicted some more offensive damage on Saturday with two goals and one assist.

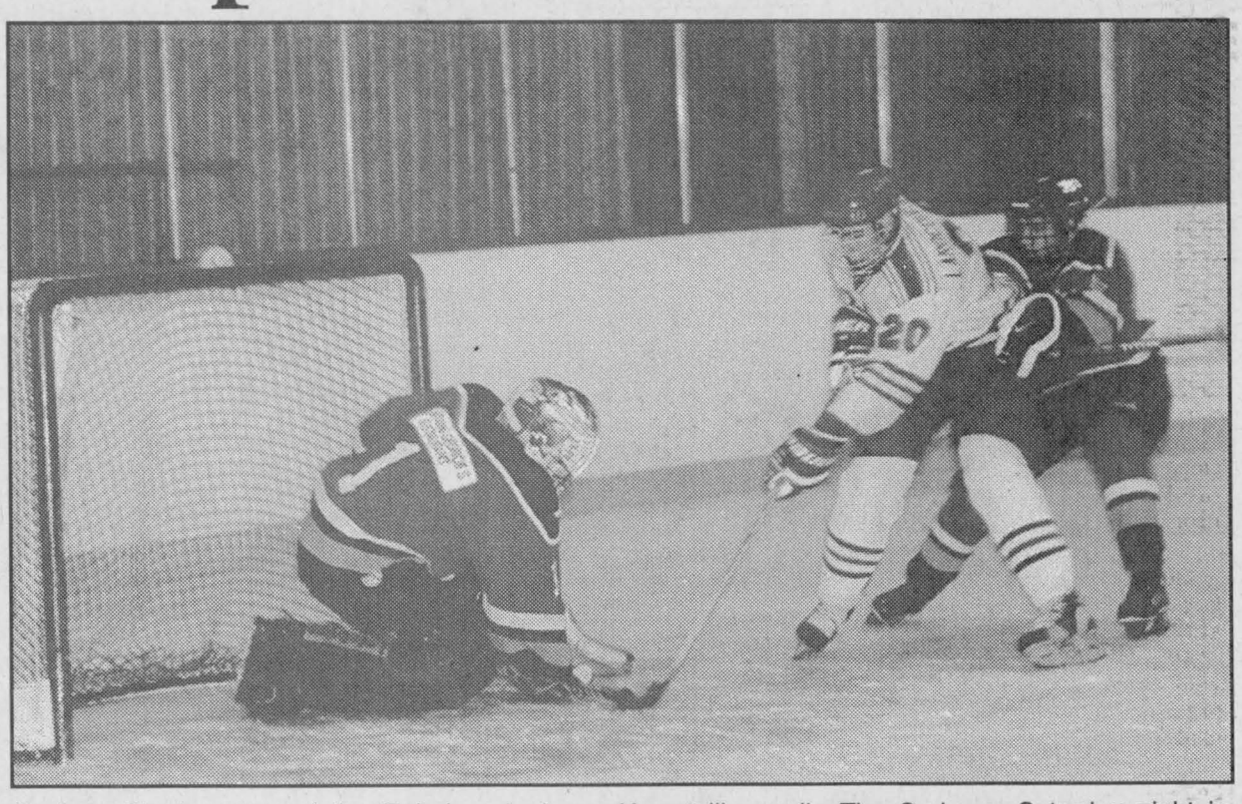
Jeff Leonard also scored for the Hawks, who led 1-0 after the first period and 3-1 after 40 minutes.

Craig Holmes rounded out Winchester's attack.

The Glens replied with goals by Cameron Lajoie and Tomi Hafner.

Glens notes: The Glens were missing two players from their line-up on Saturday because of late-game fights on Friday. Defenceman **Ryan Nielsen** duked it out with **Ryan Ratelle** while **Pierre Chaumont** held his own in a fight with the much taller **Dominic Pilenzich**... The Glens take on their first Rideau Division opponent on Friday night as the Brockville Tikis visit the Billy Gebbie Arena. The Glens will be in Gananoque on Sunday.

Rebels snaps winless streak


Graham Charbonneau of the Rebels cuts in on Kemptville goalie Tim Craig on Saturday night in Williamstown.

The Char-Lan Rebels snapped a five-game Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League winless streak by defeating the Morrisburg Lions 8-5 on Friday night in Morrisburg.

After spotting the Lions a 1-0 lead, the Rebels stormed back with seven unanswered goals to go up 7-1 and then weathered a Morrisburg comeback attempt.

The line of Jean Greggain, Eric Fontaine and Chris Corput continues to deliver big-time results for coach Claude Dupuis.

Greggain scored three goals – giving him a total of 11 for the season – and assisted on two other Char-Lan markers.

Fontaine and Corput each chipped in with a goal and two assists to give the line a total of 11 points for the night.

Ian McConnell also had a big night offensively as he scored twice.

Luc Lapierre also scored for the winners as the Rebels chalked up their third victory of the season.

Lapierre also had an assist while Alain Lapierre set up a pair of goals.

Wayne Garlough did most of Morrisburg's offensive damage as he scored a hat trick.

Carson Runions and Stef Champagne also scored.

73's rounding into form

Through the first couple of weeks of the junior B season, the question "What's wrong with Kemptville?" was asked more than once.

Judging from Saturday's performance by the 73's at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre, you may not hear that query again for a while.

The 73's played a solid game in handing the Rebels a 5-2 loss.

By the end of the weekend, the 73's had extended their winning streak to five games and were nipping at the talons of the St. Lawrence Division leading Winchester Hawks.

First-year Kemptville coach Dave MacFadden has a simple explanation for the 73's quick upturn in fortunes.

"With a new coach, I think it just took the players a while to get used to things," said MacFadden. "I think everyone is starting to feel more comfortable now and the team keeps getting better every game."

Kelly Winsor (two goals and two assists) and Josh Dixon (two goals) were the leading Kemptville snipers on Saturday.

Troy Patterson also scored for the winners.

The Rebels, who got both of their goals from the stick of Nick Dubé, played the 73's evenly for almost two full periods – Dixon scored to snap a 2-2 tie and put Kemptville ahead for good with 2:37 left in the middle frame – but an ineffective power play hurt Char-Lan's chances at a victory.

New man behind the bench

Saturday's game marked the debut of new assistant coach Richard McCullough.

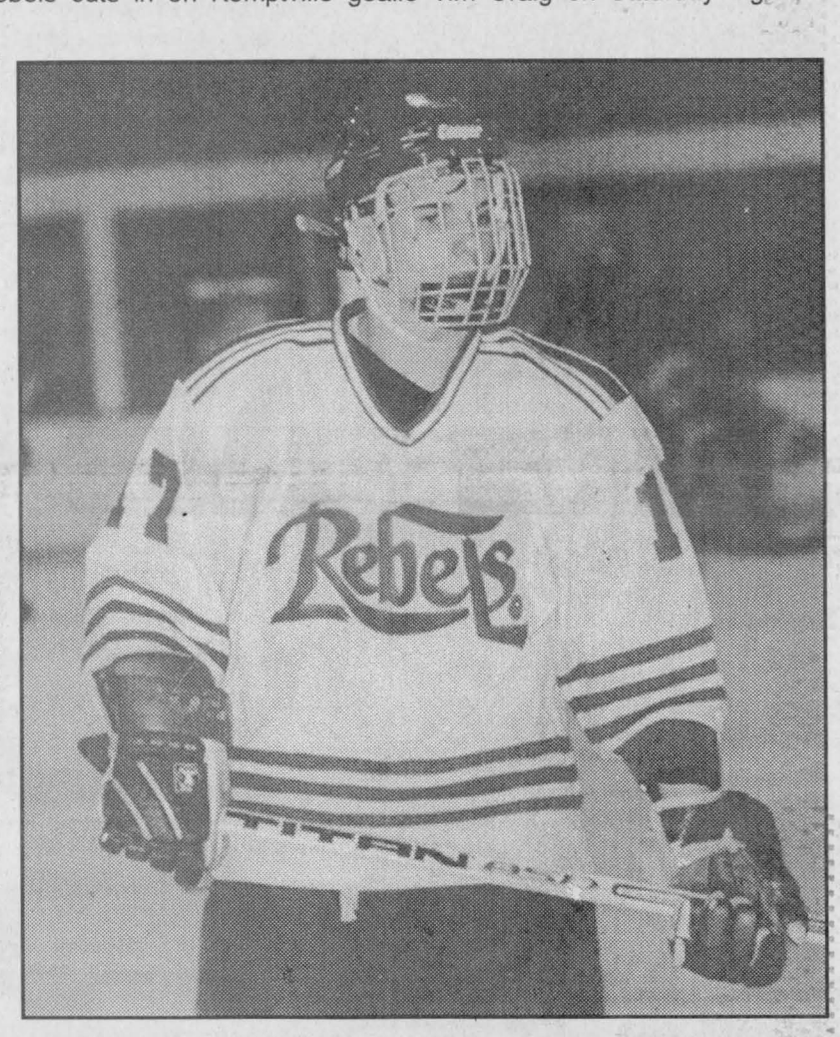
Dupuis had gone through the first eight games of the season without an assistant coach but now Cornwall resident McCullough arrives to help out the first-year Rebels head man at practices and to handle the defence during games.

McCullough is a former tier II player with Hawkesbury and coached for three seasons in the Cornwall Minor Hockey Association. He is a firefighter in Cornwall.

McCullough will have an experienced to work with starting this weekend as Doug "Bubba" Ferguson returns to Williamstown after starting the season with the Cornwall Jr. A Colts.

Ferguson, last year's most valuable player in the St. Lawrence Division, dramatically improves the Rebels' 1998-99 prospects if he can play anywhere near the calibre of hockey he showed last winter.

Rebels notes: The Rebels will be in Prescott on Friday night to face the South Grenville Rangers. Char-Lan hosts the Athens Aeros on Saturday.


Ian McConnell had two goals in Friday's 8-5 win over Morrisburg.

Peewee Glens off to flying start for the 1998-99 UCMHL campaign

Alexandria midgets are also sporting a perfect travelling team league record

The Glengarry Tire Peewee Glens are steamrolling the competition in the early going of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season.

After a perfect pre-season and a victory at their own tournament, the peewee Glens have won back-to-back games to start the 1998-99 regular season.

Roch Beauclair had three goals and two assists to pace the Glens to an 8-1 win over the Akwesasne Thunder on Sunday at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria.

Philippe Menard, André Sauvé, Julien Quesnel, Stephane Lanthier and Jocelyn Major also scored for the Glens, who stormed out to a 5-0 first-period lead.

Pascal Lalonde set up four Alexandria goals while Shane O'Brien, Craig Jodoin and Jocelyn Major each had two helpers.

Matthew Cooney had a shutout cooking until the visitors finally broke through with 5:41 left in the game.

Hat tricks by Jean-Robert Besner and Julien Quesnel lifted the Glens to a 9-0 roasting of Cornwall in Alexandria on Dec. 18.

André Sauvé, Jocelyn Major and Pascal Lalonde also scored while Friedrich Zbinden recorded the shutout.

Landon Shepherd and Roch Beauclair each picked up four assists.

Glens cruise to title

Alexandria outscored three opponents 13-3 on the way to winning its own tournament on Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 12.

The Glens' biggest win came in the final, a 7-1 win over the South Stormont Selects.

Roch Lebrun scored four goals in the championship game while singles were added by Julien Quesnel, Shane O'Brien and Chris Van Overbeek.

The Glens previous wins at the tournament were against North Glengarry Stormont and Cornwall and both came by scores of 3-1.

Pascal Lalonde, Landon Shepherd and Philippe Menard scored in the win against NGS while the scorers against Cornwall were Roch Lebrun, with a pair of goals, and Shane O'Brien.

Midgets also off to a great start

The peewees aren't the only Alexandria team flying high in early UCMHL action.

The Alexandria Auto Glass Midgets were 3-0 in pre-season play and have won four straight to start the regular season.

Matt Noel recorded the shutout on Sunday on Cornwall Island as the Glens knocked off Akwesasne 3-0.

Captain Nick Quenneville led the way with two goals while Darcy McCormick scored once.

Mario St. Denis had two assists.

On Saturday at home, Patrick Huffman backstopped the Glens to a 3-1 victory over the North Dundas Demons.

Andrew McIntyre, Brad McMillan and Darcy McCormick scored.

Alexandria's previous UCMHL wins were against Kemptville (5-2) and South Stormont (6-0).

Atoms win a pair

The Seaway Express Atom Glens posted victories over the South Stormont Selects and the North Glengarry Stormont Braves last week.

On Sunday in Alexandria, Adam St. Denis set up Corey Poulin for what proved to be the game-winning goal as the Glens shaded the Selects 3-2.

St. Denis had scored Alexandria's second goal. Jean-François Menard opened the Glens scoring.

On Thursday night in Maxville, five different players scored as the Glens topped the Braves 5-2.

Dominic Hamelin, Jean-François Menard, Marc-André Demers, Jean-François M. Menard and Martin Delorme each tallied once.

Cornwall downs novice Glens

The Alexandria novices dropped a 3-1 decision to Cornwall at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday afternoon.

Keegan Chollet scored the only Glens goal, with the assists going to Ian MacGillivray and Michael MacLeod.

Goaltenders Patrick Hurtubise and Andrew Lapointe faced a steady stream of shots but limited Cornwall to three goals.



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Goalies sharp on GISL's opening night

Goalies dominated the action as the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League's fourth season got under way last week in Alexandria.

Of the six games in the first week of regular season action, half featured a shutout.

Two of the flawless defensive performances occurred in the men's division as Alexandria and the Atlantic Hotel Storm both chalked up easy victories.

Alain Joanette picked up the shutout and Martin Stadelmann paced the offence with a pair of goals as Alexandria blanked Glen Nevis 5-0.

Ricardo Davis, Mattias Mader and Andrew Szelid chipped in with single goals.

Meanwhile, George Theoret backstopped the Storm to a 9-0 rout of Kirk Hill.

The Storm had two hat-trick getters in the win – Brian Cameron, who actually scored four goals, and Dean MacGillivray.

Glen MacLeod and Allan Campbell also connected.

In a rematch of last year's men's division final, runner-up Champions Roadhouse – formerly known as Bonnie Glen – defeated champions Atlantic Hotel Express 4-1.

Eric Nielsen, Murray MacLeod, Eric MacSweyn and Tim Van Overbeek scored for Champions while Rory McLeod connected for the Express.

Duval blanks Flyers

The women's division shutout was turned in by Sherry Duval of Shepherd Sports in a 7-0 victory over the Flyers, previously known as Glen Sandfield.

Defending scoring champion Melissa MacDonald booted in four goals while Vanessa Van Sleeuwen scored twice.

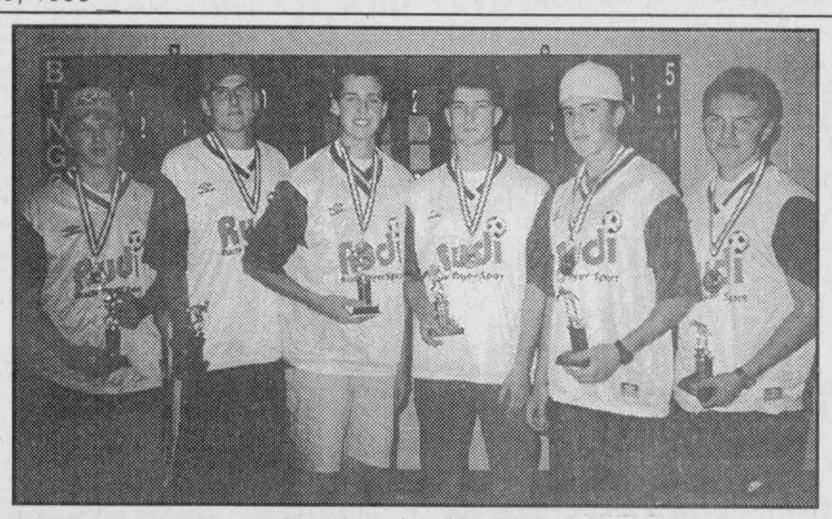
Melissa McIntosh rounded out the scoring.

Carol MacLeod netted both of her team's goals as she led the Springers to a 2-1 victory over M and D Sports.

Sadie St. Denis scored in a losing cause.

The game between the Atlantic Hotel and the Northerners ended in a 2-2 draw.

Darlene Novosad and Diane McDougall were the Atlantic goalscorers while Christine Villeneuve accounted for both Northerner goals.



Bantam's best

Char-Lan Rudi Payer Sport won the bantam boys' division championship in the Glengarry Soccer League this summer. The championship team honoured its top players with awards at the year-end banquet. The winners were (left to right) Andrew McIntyre (best defence), Jordan Flaro (best midfielder), Christopher Reasbeck (best forward), Chris McIntyre (MVP), Greg Robideau (most sportsmanlike) and Joey Van Loon (best defender). Submitted photo

Midget Rapids make it four victories in a row

Jonathan Leroux made 30 saves to lead the visiting Seaway Valley Cornwall Tire Rapids to a 2-1 victory over the Ottawa Ice in Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association midget "AA" play.

The win is the third in a row for Seaway Valley.

The Rapids would score its only two goals in the first period. First, Matt MacBean set up Jamie Leger and then, only 34 seconds later, Lance Nakic scored.

Leroux did the rest, allowing only one second-period goal to the Ice.

The Rapids followed up that game with a 4-1 victory over the Ottawa Valley Titans. Pete Pelletier, Daniel Brisebois, Marc Bourget and Shawn Chartrand scored.

Minor bantams soaring

Despite suffering their first loss of the season, the Best Western Minor Bantam Rapids still boast an excellent 6-1-3 record after 10 games.

The Rapids' only loss to date was a 3-2 setback against District III.

Micheil Belmore and Patrick Turcotte scored in a losing effort.

•In a see-saw game with the Ottawa Ice, Seaway Valley rallied from a 2-0 deficit to take a 3-2 lead and then had to settle for a 3-3 draw.

Nick Dasneves, Patrick Turcotte and Nathan Beausoleil scored.

•Two goals by Patrick Turcotte lifted the Rapids to a 3-1 triumph over Ottawa West in a game played in Maxville. Ryan Freeland also scored for the home side.

•The Rapids routed the Nepean Raiders twice in recent action.

In Nepean, Peter Barnett, Steven Stewart and Patrick Turcotte each scored twice as the Rapids prevailed 8-2. Marc Filliol and Steve Jarvo also scored.

The final score was 9-4 in favour of the Rapids when the two teams met on Seaway Valley ice.

Two-goal efforts were turned in by Peter Barnett, Nick Dasneves and Steve Jarvo.

Singles by Alex Gray, Ryan Freeland and Patrick Turcotte completed the scoring.

Steve Owens had three assists.

Char-Lan novice games decided by slim margin

A pair of novice division games in the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association were decided by a single goal last week.

Matthew Levac, Justin Schaefer and Joey MacDougall scored as Laplante Welding edged Ray Jans Construction 3-2.

Justin Laneville and Ryan MacDonald scored in a losing cause.

Meanwhile, Cam White, Michelle Menard, Liam McDonell and Neil MacDonald each scored once as M.S. Mechanical slipped past Mac's Marina 4-3.

Andrew Gingras scored twice for Mac's with Steven McIntyre adding a single goal.

Atom division

Nicole Jones of Ray Jans Construction and David Belanger of Alfann Farms traded goals in an atom division game that finished tied at 1-1.

Alfann Farms posted a 4-1 victory over McCuaig Plumbing in its other game last week.

David Belanger scored a hat trick and Drew Hart had a single marker.

Adrien Eykens scored the only goal for McCuaig.

Longevity Acrylics won twice last week, slipping by McCuaig Plumbing 3-2 and routing Ray Jans Construction 9-4.

In the 3-2 game, Kyle Laframboise scored twice and Jeremy MacDonald added a solo marker.

Samuel Bosse and Adrien Eykens scored in a losing effort.

Three players took care of the Longevity scoring against Jans – Jeremy MacDonald with four goals, Kyle Laframboise with three and Brennan Poirier with a pair.

Jans replied with goals by Luc St. Pierre, Nicole Jones, Kevin Jans and Tyson Girling.

In an exhibition game in Alexandria on Saturday, Alfann Farms lost 5-1 to Caisse Populaire of the Alexandria association.

David Belanger scored the only Char-Lan goal.

Scoring for Caisse Pop were Bobby Macnabb with two goals, Roddy MacDonald, Billy Dupuis and Jason Doucet.

Peewee division

Munro Agromart and Raisin River Marina skated to a 2-2 draw in peewee division action.

Scoring for Munro were Chris Gauthier and Shawn Sommers.

Lachlan MacDonald and Steve Febrille connected for the Marina.

Chad Ladouceur scored all three goals in Raisin River's 3-0 victory over Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

Cornwall Aviation won twice as Sandy MacLean posted back-to-back shutouts.

Andrew Fournier and Dominic Dubé each scored twice to lead Aviation to a 9-0 win over the Golf Club.

Matthew Hlusko, Corey Lalonde and Stefano Zoppas also contributed to the Aviation attack.

Hlusko and Shawn MacDonald each scored twice as Aviation blanked Munro Agromart 5-0.

Kevin McDonell rounded out the offence.

Bantam-midget division

The Poirier Bus Lines bantam-midgets doubled Char-Lan 4-2 as Joel Lemay, Brock Munro, Sylvain Pilon and Matthew Proulx each chipped in a goal.

Replying for Red were Sylvain Matte and Mathieu Sarda.

Poirier also defeated Pat St. Pierre Garage 3-0 on single goals by Matthew Proulx, Joel Lemay and Kris Lunan.

St. Pierre tied Char-Lan Red 3-3 in last week's other bantam-midget game.

Bernie St. Pierre, Corey Robidoux and Matthew McCleary scored for St. Pierre; Julien Sarda, Shawn pilon and Jason Cooper provided the Red goals.

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High triple : Diane Riley (459), Gilbert Dorie (473)

Bantam

High single: Sylvie Gareau (150), Alain Carriere (140)

HD : Krystal Delage (272), Julien Cholette (248)

Tuesday Country

HS: Denise Carriere (263), Tom Guindon (254)

High triple: Denise Carriere (693), Tom Guindon (690)

Golden Age - Thursday

HS: Marcella Dorie (222), Doug Lewer (306)

HT: Marcella Dorie (619), Doug Lewer (677)

Golden Age - Tuesday

HS: Ghislaine Menard (234), Gerard Seguin (242)

HT: Ghislaine Menard (604), Gerard Seguin (599)

Golden Age - Wednesday

HS: Tonie Oetelaar (188), Richard Wallace (267)

HT: Jeanette Couture (478), Rene Menard (642)

Saturday Juniors

HS: Ashley MacKay (257), Methew Collard (139)

HT: Leanne Duval (611), Gabriel Lefebvre (366)

Ladies' Commercial

HS: Maureen Lavigne (283)

HT: Maureen Lavigne (741)

Men's Commercial

HS: Rejean Menard (410)

HT: Rejean Menard (873)

Men's 10-pin

HS: Serge Vaillancourt (225)

HT: Maurice Bellefeuille (597)

Golden Age - Monday

HS: Estelle Charlebois (217), Raymond Charlebois (225)

HT: Estelle Charlebois (626), Albert Brewer (604)

Monkland 10-pin

HS: Marvin Massia (196)

HT: Marvin Massia (488)

Peewee-bantam

HS: Veronique Sequin (124), Kevin Jalbert (128)

HD: Veronique Sequin (237), Kevin Jalbert (234)

Peewee

HS: Stephanie Delorme (131), Julien Nadeau (167)

HD: Stephanie Delorme (225), Julien Nadeau (274)

YBC Seniors

HS: Anik Menard (310), Reggie Latulippe (248)

HD: Anik Menard (753), Kevin MacGregor (590)

Smurfs

HS: Katyanna Menard (94), Erik Delorme (95)

Sunday Mixed 10-pin

HS: Betty Soulliere (139), Marcel Carriere (171)

HT: Betty Soulliere (394), Marcel Carriere (443)

Sunday Mixed

HS: Reina Menard (247), Rene Poirier (283)

HT: Reina Menard (551), Pasquale Mongillo (711)

Thursday 10-pin

HS: Joanne Nadeau (191), Mario Nadeau (205)

HT: Joanne Nadeau (520), Mario Nadeau (564)

Tuesday Juniors

HS: Melissa Gareau (247), Jocelyn Menard (184)

HT: Jennifer Massia (579), Jocelyn Menard (525)

Wednesday Mixed 10-pin

HS: Linda Charlebois (172), Lucien Roy (175)

HD: Ginette Bourgon (447), Ricky Larocque (466)

Wednesday Mixed

HS: Anik Samson (344), Alain Theoret (288)

HT: Anik Samson (877), Bernie Menard (728)

Flag football

Glengarry Flag Football League

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Nevis	7	1	0	14
Atlantic Hotel	4	4	0	8
Consoltex	4	4	0	8
McCrimmon	1	7	0	2

Results

Oct. 24

Consoltex 26 McCrimmon 18

Glen Nevis 45 Atlantic 20

Oct. 25

Atlantic 47 McCrimmon 34

Glen Nevis 38 Consoltex 24

Atlantic and Consoltex stay at .500

The Atlantic Hotel and Consoltex entered weekend doubleheader action in the Glengarry Flag Football League with .500 records.

Both finished the weekend with the same winning percentage after splitting a pair of games.

On Saturday, Consoltex defeated McCrimmon 26-18 but on Sunday the team lost to first place Glen Nevis 38-24.

The Atlantic had the same results against the same teams but in reverse order, losing 45-20 to Glen Nevis on Saturday and defeating McCrimmon 47-34 on Sunday.

Consoltex and the Atlantic are both 4-4 on the season, three games behind Glen Nevis and three games ahead of McCrimmon.

AHL report

Joel Trottier, Providence Bruins
Green Valley

•The firsts continue to accumulate for the first year pro from Green Valley. Trottier was assessed his first penalties – a fighting major and a game misconduct – in Providence's 4-3 loss to Lowell on Saturday. Trottier was a scratch for Friday's game against Portland.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	3	1	0	1	15

Martin Boisvenue, Phil. Phantoms
Alexandria

•The Alexandria native finally got the call from Phantoms head coach Bill Barber on the weekend. Boisvenue made his professional debut in Philadelphia wins over Hershey on Friday and Kentucky on Sunday.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	2	0	0	0	0

OHL Watch

Track the results of the area's Ontario Hockey League players.

Kent McDonell, Guelph Storm
Williamstown

•The third-year veteran reached double figures in goalscoring on Sunday as his 10th tally of the year helped the Storm edge Belleville 3-2. McDonell also set up the game-winner with just over a minute left in regulation time as the Storm won its third one-goal game of the week. McDonell scored in a 4-3 triumph over Windsor on Friday and Guelph also edged London 2-1 last Monday. The Storm leads the Midwest Division with a 10-2-0 record.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	12	10	10	20	32

Jonah Leroux, Oshawa Generals
Williamstown

•The Generals continue to play at around .500. In four games last week, Oshawa beat Belleville, tied Toronto-St. Mike's and lost to Ottawa and London. The Gens' season record now stands at 5-4-1, good for fourth in the East Division.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	10	0	1	1	4

Kurt MacSweyn, Brampton Battalion
Pine Grove

•The rookie made his only appearance of the season in Ottawa on Friday night and made a large group of family members and friends happy with the first mutiple-point game of his junior career. MacSweyn scored his second goal of the season and also picked up an assist in Brampton's 6-5 loss to the 67's. The Battalion lost twice more on the weekend – 6-3 in Kingston on Saturday and 3-2 to Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	10	2	3	5	0

Sponge puck

Alexandria ladies' league

	W	L	T	Pts
Pic's Sports	2	0	0	4
Tapis Richard	1	1	0	2
Art Benton	0	2	0	0

Results

Oct. 7

Pic's Sports 2 Art Benton 0

Oct. 14

Tapis Richard 2 Art Benton 1

Oct. 21

Pic's Sports 1 Tapis Richard 0

Hockey

Junior B
St. Lawrence Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winchester	6	2	2	44	32	15
Kemptville	6	2	1	56	38	14
Alexandria	**5**	**4**	**1**	**45**	**45**	**12**
Char-Lan	**3**	**5**	**1**	**36**	**42**	**9**
Akwesasne	3	5	1	38	42	7
Morrisburg	2	6	2	41	60	6

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	7	3	1	45	34	16
Gananoque	4	4	2	38	35	11
So. Grenville	4	5	0	33	39	9
Athens	4	5	0	42	45	9
Brockville	3	6	1	32	38	7

NB – Teams receive one point for overtime loss and winning shootout after a tie game.

Results

Oct. 23

Akwesasne 4 Alexandria 6

Char-Lan 8 Morrisburg 5

Oct. 24

Alexandria 2 Winchester 5

Kemptville 5 **Char-Lan** 2

Morrisburg 4 Akwesasne 2

Oct. 25

Winchester 1 Kemptville 6

Top scorers
(thru Oct. 22)

	G	A	Pts
Jason Pickard, Kempt	3	15	18
Ryan Nichol, Win	11	5	16
Josh Dixon, Kempt	5	11	16
Jean Greggain, C-L	**8**	**7**	**15**
Mike Hartman, Kempt	5	9	14
Ghislain Valade, Alex	**4**	**10**	**14**
Serge Bellavance, Win	5	7	12
Kelly Winsor, Kempt	4	8	12
Eric Fontaine, C-L	**4**	**8**	**12**
Stef Champagne, Mor	2	10	12

Ligue Soulanges

	W	L	B	F	A	Pts
St. Clet	3	2	2	23	23	8
Ste. Marthe	4	2	0	33	24	8
St. Zotique	3	3	0	27	27	6
Alexandria	**3**	**3**	**0**	**29**	**31**	**6**
St. Polycarpe	2	5	0	22	29	4

B= bonus points for losses sustained in overtime or in a shootout

Atlantic Storm's streak ends with loss to Rockland

The Atlantic Storm Alexandria peewee house league hockey team suffered its first loss on Sunday after winning the first five games of the season.

Mathew Lalonde scored twice in a losing cause as the Storm was trimmed 4-3 by Rockland.

Cameron Nixon also scored for Alexandria.

Prior to Sunday, the Storm had been unstoppable with five straight wins and a goals for-goals against ratio of 28 to 10.

On Saturday, Mathew Lalonde scored twice and Michael Depratto added a solo marker as Alexandria edged Vankleek Hill 3-2.

On Thursday, the Storm dumped North Glengarry Stormont 5-2. Cameron Nixon and Michael Depratto each netted a pair of goals for the Atlantic while Adam Lancaster rounded out the scoring with a single marker.

Matthew Lalonde scored five times and Pierre-Luc Marleau contributed a goal and three assists as the Storm defeated Alexandria Ford 6-1 on Oct. 17.

Matthew McDonald scored in a losing cause.

Mathew Lalonde and Cameron Nixon each scored twice and Adam Lancaster and Jason Quesnel chipped in with singles in a 6-2 win against Clarence Creek.

Alexandria opened the season with an 8-3 romp over Casselman.

Pronto peewees win twice

The Lalonde Pronto Store peewees defeated Rockland and Vankleek Hill on the weekend.

Corey Cameron scored the game's only goal as Alexandria edged Vankleek Hill 1-0 on Saturday.

Robert Decoste and Kevin MacPherson drew assists.

Decoste and Zacharie St. Denis each scored twice in Sunday's 5-1 triumph over Rockland.

Kevin MacPherson also scored while Corey Cameron had two assists.

Goals scarce for atoms

Mathieu Decoeur already has three shutouts for the Alexandria I novices.

Decoeur's team battled to a 0-0 draw with Embrun I on Saturday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Alexandria now has a 1-2-2 record.

•Julien Delorme scored twice to lead the Glengarry Windows and Doors atoms to a 3-2 win over Vankleek Hill on Saturday.

Marc-André Carriere also scored for the victors.

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Page 2. Lion King II, Simba's Pride, 45-3413-4. The release date for the sale of this video is Tuesday, October 27, 1998.
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "1998 FALL & WINTER CATALOGUE"
Page 6. Replacement Blades, 83-4115X. Copy reads: 14.99. Should read: 14.99 each and up.
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AGRICULTURE



Tristan Patrick, 7, was kept busy on Friday night as he made several trips to the stage to pick up honours for his big sister Laura, who is away at university in Nova Scotia. One of Laura's awards was the George Croll Citizenship Trophy.



The list of senior division winners at Friday's Glengarry 4-H Club awards night included (front row, left to right) Puran Guram, Melanie Poirier, Shannon MacEwen, Lori St. Denis, (back row) Heather Huxted, Sadie St. Denis, Drew Thomson and Patrick Lavigne.



The junior class winners on Friday were (front row, left to right) Mac Cumming, Laura MacMillan, Kylie Cumming, Jessica St. Denis, (back row) Stephanie Marriott, Rosemarie Huxted, Stephanie Vander Byl and Eric Cuerrier.

4-H distributes awards

The Glengarry County 4-H Club awards were presented at the Glengarry-Le Relais high school cafeteria in Alexandria on Friday night.

Rosemarie Huxted won three awards, including the Agricultural Employment Centre of St. Isidore Trophy, the intermediate version of the Bank of Montreal (Lancaster) Trophy and John R. MacDonell Family Trophy.

Melanie Poirier was also a triple winner on Glengarry 4-H's big night. Poirier won the Alexandria Lions Club Showmanship Trophy, the senior class of the Lagrantmac Farms Award and the R.S. Wightman Trophy.

Also claiming a trio of honours was Stephanie Vander Byl — the Glengarry Cattlemen's Association Trophy, the junior trophy for the Munro Agromart Ltd. award and the Paul Webb award.

Other winners included:

Bank of Montreal (Lancaster) Trophy: Heather Huxted (senior), Stephanie Yates (junior).

Catherine Stewart Award: Stephanie Marriott.

Charles Osborne Master Club Trophy: North Glengarry Horse Club.

Dorothy Cumming Memorial Award: Drew Thomson.

Edith Howes Memorial Trophy: Karen MacGregor.

Francis Gaucher Memorial Trophy: Kylie Cumming.

George Croll Citizenship Trophy: Laura Patrick.

Hampson Family Trophy: Patrick Lavigne.

Highland Toyota Motor Sales Leadership Award: Lori St. Denis.

Hope MacKinnon Memorial Trophy: Puran Guram.

Lagrantmac Farms Awards: Shannon MacEwen (intermediate), Laura MacMillan (junior), Mac Cumming (novice).

MacDonell Farms Trophy: Eric Cuerrier.

MacGillivray Bicentennial Award: Jessica St. Denis.

Munro Agromart Ltd awards: Patrick Lavigne (intermediate), Denise Lavigne (novice).

Royal Bank of Canada (Alexandria) award: Drew Thomson.

Scotiabank (Alexandria) award: Mac Cumming.

Scotiabank (Martintown) Award: Sadie St. Denis and Leigh Thomson.

Shepherd Shield: Laura MacMillan.

The Ottawa Citizen Award: Karen MacGregor.

Villeneuve Milk Transport Award: Charlie Kinloch.

Nov. 2 to 7 National 4-H Week

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

This year's annual awards night was held last Friday and a great night it was!

It took place at the high school in Alexandria. The walls and outside tables were decorated with posters and displays from some of the projects that were done during the year.

There were lots of project books and secretary books to look at and admire.

Puran Guram and Lee-Anne Quenneville were the evening's masters of ceremonies. They held our interest with their quick repartee.

Everyone who was there went home with his or her project pieces symbolizing the work that was done this year.

There was also some major hardware that went home with several of our members.

The trophies were presented to: Kylie Cumming, Mac Cumming, Eric Cuerrier, Puram Guram, Heather Huxted, Rosemarie Huxted, Charlie Kinloch, Denise Lavigne, Patrick Lavigne, Stephanie Marriott, Shannon MacEwen, Karen MacGregor, Laura MacMillan, Laura Patrick, Melanie Poirier, Jessica St. Denis, Lori St. Denis, Sadie St. Denis, Drew Thomson, Leigh Thomson, Stephanie Van der Byl, and Stephanie Yates.

Congratulations to all!

There was a special presentation to Kris MacLeod to acknowledge his many years in 4-H.

We hope to see him back next year, not as a member but as a leader to pass on to others what he has learned.

There was a second presentation to Laura Patrick from the Glengarry 4-H Association. Laura has earned 43 clubs over her time with 4-H and has taken part in almost all the out of county opportunities offered.

The evening ended with a great lunch brought to us by some of the members.

A good time was had by all!

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Still in the awards category, Laura Patrick was honoured to receive the Woman's Institute 4-H Area Scholarship.

To qualify for this award, she had to submit an essay to the Woman's Institute Committee as well as a record of her activities in 4-H.

She will be using this scholarship to attend the University of King's College in Halifax, where she is presently studying for an arts degree, possibly in music.

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Members of 4-H 15 and over should have received a package detailing the next leadership camp.

This will be held in February, 1999. Although it seems like a long time away, it is now the time to think of going. This camp is held north of Toronto, where the member gets to learn lots about 4-H and leadership all the while having fun.

It is a great opportunity to meet and make friends with other members of 4-H in Ontario. These camps are fun that you will never forget, so consider attending.

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Don't forget that Nov. 2 to 7 is National 4-H Week.

Everyone is encouraged to wear Green and White or your 4-H t-shirt on Monday. That night there will be a 4-H get together at Ecole Ste Marie in Green Valley.

Those envelopes that you picked

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Correction

The recipient of the 50-year-membership pin from the Glengarry Holstein Association is Donald E. MacMaster.

The *News* apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

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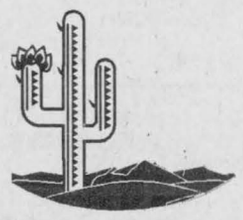

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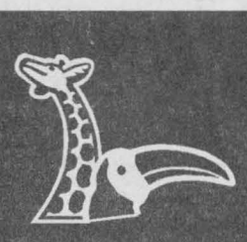

TWO SPECIES OF MAMMALS ARE REFERRED TO AS PANDAS. THE GIANT PANDA GENERALLY IS CLASSIFIED AS A BEAR, WHILE THE RED PANDA, OR LESSER PANDA, USUALLY IS PLACED WITH THE RACCOON.

AGRICULTURE

Sisters turn family farm into day camp

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Starting up a business means applying the general rule of economics - supply and demand.

Two St. Andrews West siblings did just that before establishing Chisholm Lane Critters.

"There are no petting farms in this area for kids to go to," says the younger sister, Ellie Chisholm.

The farm is strategically located minutes from Cornwall so city kids can visit the farm animals without the need of a lengthy car ride.

"This is not aimed at country kids because they see this all the time," says Chisholm.

The idea of establishing a petting farm on the family's cow-calf operation came after Chisholm's older sister Amanda Lane moved back east after living a few years in Toronto with her husband and son.

"We wanted to get back to the country and make a living from it," says Lane.



Deven Lane is an asset to Chisholm Lane Critters because he is the guinea pig. If Deven likes it, his mother and aunt know other kids will enjoy feeding the goat.

Hands-on approach with kids

Chisholm and Lane are offering weekend day camps and cater for birthday parties. Lane explains the direction the sisters want to take with the day camps.

"We will let the kids do some of the husbandry work for the animals."

Lane says they will tell the children a little bit about each animal and allow them to work with the animals.

"We might let them groom the donkey or give hay to the sheep."

Obviously there will be more to a day on the farm than lessons and work.

"We can cook lunch on the barbecue and play some games."

On rainy days, the kids will be in the barn working on crafts and petting the animals.

A little help from the family

The sisters did not have very much money to invest but lots of time.

They enrolled in Woman in Rural Economic Development, a course offered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, in February to learn better business management techniques.

They invested the money earned from attending classes and had a barn full of farm animals by May.

"We did most of the work ourselves with the help of friends," says Chishol, pointing to the brightly coloured ceiling of the barn which was converted in a playroom.

With more than 50 cousins coming to visit the farm and Deven, Lane's son, who are constantly petting the animals and feeding them carrots, the newly acquired little creatures are quite tame.

But three-year-old Deven is the most valuable asset to the business. He's the guinea pig.

"If Deven likes it, other kids will."

Lane takes her son riding on the llama and the sheep. He is constantly near the animals petting them or giving them carrots.

Animals to suit every needs

Treasure, the llama, has to be the most charismatic of them all. Although he is pastured with the sheep, daily handling has not allowed him to develop a defensive behaviour towards people when they approach his little woolly friends.

Treasure does not spit and lets Deven sit on his back.

Finnigan and Corona, two Dorset sheep, are popular with younger kids because of their size and gentleness.

Chisholm is waiting for one of the goats to kid, adding more little ones for kids to enjoy.

The ever-so-curious donkey Panda feels quite a home with sheep, llamas and kids.

"Panda doesn't like to be alone or with the horses. He prefers smaller friends like the sheep or Deven," says Chisholm.

For those who prefer little critters,two guinea pigs are in the corner of the play-room awaiting the touch of gentle hands.

There are the typical cats, dogs, cows and horses.

"If the kids want to, we can take them on a trail that leads to the cow pasture," says Chisholm.

One of the bonus assets on the farm are the pups during the summer.

"My Mom breeds her three Golden Retrievers . This year we had a total of 25 pups on the farm," says Chisholm holding a three-week old dark gold puppy.

Dressed up for Halloween

The Chisholms are hoping to offer weekend day-camps on different themes. Their first attempt is on Halloween day.

"We will dress up the animals for the event and convert the playroom into a haunted barn," says Chisholm.

On top of that will be games, prizes, pony rides and treats for all little kids.

The cost will be 2 non-perishable items, that will be donated to the Agape Centre and St.Vincent de Paul in Cornwall.

For more information, call 933-8663.

4-H start marketing club

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up at awards night included a ticket for yourself and one for a guest.

Come along and enjoy a fun evening! The cost at the door is $1 and gets you in to a great event as well as some chips and pop.

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Anyone who forgot to pick up his or her project book or poster and who wants it back should call Margo (347-7298).

It is probably taking up space in my basement.

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There is only one club running right now.

There are several members taking a marketing club and they are the ones who are organizing the 4-H get-together.

Here is the press report from Julie Dumouchel:

Three weeks ago, on Sept. 28, a new 4-H club of six members was founded. It's a marketing club and we came up with "Mighty Marketing Monkeys" as our name.

Our leader is Joyce MacLennan and our executive is as follows: President- Louise Quenneville, vice-president - Sarah Nugent, secretary - Lee-Anne Quenneville, treasurer - Puran Guram and Stephanie Marriott and myself are the press reporters.

This is not a very big club, all our members are executives.

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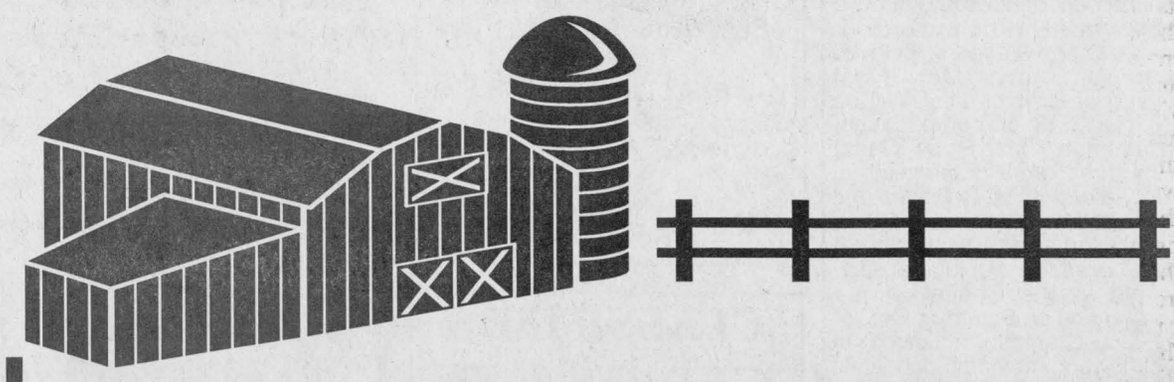

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– Daughter, Manon Brunet McDonell. 43-1p

THE family of Abraham Govert van de Nieuwegiessen would like to express their deep appreciation to our relatives: Gonnie, Steven, Loes and Erik, also to our friends and former neighbours in East Ontario who showed their love and support during his time in Stratford General Hospital and following his sudden passing. Words cannot express our thanks to all who came here to comfort us, sent flowers, cards, food or made donations in his memory. Sincere thanks to Bep and Gonnie van de Nieuwegiessen for their readings and eulogy. Thanks again for your immeasurable support.
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Births

TITLEY-LECOMPTE – Gilles and Lynn are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a boy, 9 lbs. 4 ozs., Samuel Jérémie, on Friday, August 7, 1998 at 1:22 p.m. at Hawkesbury General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Marcel and Rita Titley and Claude and Denise Lecompte and proud great grandparents are Dorion and Constance Titley and Laurette Legault.

JACKSON – Mike and Lynn (O'Connor) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Meagan Sarah, born on Monday, September 14, 1998 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing 9 lbs. 14-3/4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Roddie and Theresa O'Connor of Alexandria and first time grandparents Lloyd and Shirley Jackson of Monkland.

MAJOR – Mike, Kim and big brother Charlie are delighted to welcome Robyn Jessica into the family. Robyn arrived safely on Thursday, Oct. 22. Very proud grandparents are Denis and Claire Major and Norman and Marion Blanchard.

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

HUTCHINSON, Kate – At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998. Kate Hutchinson of Alexandria, age 95 years. Beloved mother of Betty (Mrs. Real Gauthier) of Green Valley. Will be sadly missed by one granddaughter Katherine (Mrs. Peter Ganz) and by three great grandchildren; Kurt, Kyle and Kacy. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria with funeral service held in the Chapel of the Funeral Home on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. 43-1c

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

RENAUD, Laura – Peacefully at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Friday, October 23rd, 1998. Age 92 yrs. Laura (née Gareau) formerly of St. Raphael's, beloved wife of the late Eugene Renaud. Predeceased by 3 sisters, Olivine, Yvonee, Irene and 2 brothers, Mederic and Joseph. Will be sadly missed by Loretta Renaud Bolton of Cornwall. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Amedée Gareau and the late Abianna Cadieux. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Raphael's Catholic Church on Tuesday, October 27, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 43-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.

LANCASTER BRANCH

MacDONALD, Albert – Peacefully at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall on Sunday, October 25th, 1998. Age 89 years. Albert S. MacDonald of Williamstown, beloved husband of the late Janet MacDonald. Dear brother of Emily MacDonald, Williamstown and Robert (Bob and his wife Anna), Williamstown. Predeceased by Nettie, Duncan, Kenneth, Angus, Donald and John. Son of the late John Kenneth and Flora MacDonald. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Williamstown on Wednesday, October 28th at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Visitation hours: Wednesday 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. 43-1c

Card of Thanks

MacDONALD – Our 50th anniversary has left us with warm and special memories, thanks to all you wonderful people who honoured us at special Thanksgiving church service, a family dinner and everyone who phoned, visited, sent cards, flowers, food and gifts. Special thanks to our families and everyone who helped, donated and attended any or all of the above. We feel richly blessed by your friendship and love as that is what really makes the world a better place. "Golden memories last forever."
– Gordon and Anna MacDonald. 43-1p

MASSIA – We express our thanks to everyone who helped celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. The gifts and cards were much appreciated.
– Alcide and Patricia Massia. 43-1p

Courses

MUSIC lessons for violin, viola, cello, piano or recorder. Call Audrey Sarrazin (Mus. Bac.) at 874-2969 or 874-2247. Also available, music for special occasions such as weddings, etc.

FUR Harvester course: Maxville area. November 1998 start. Limited seating. Call 613-527-3376. 42-3p

SEWING and seasonal craft courses, introductory and intermediate lessons, day or evening, private instruction, group discounts. Christine's Dressmaking, 347-9046. 41-5p

CHILDREN join our Suzuki Violin Group. After school, Mondays, Alexander School on Wednesdays, St. Joseph's School. Weekly $7 includes violin rental. Call Lydia 874-2683.

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By certified teachers,
All grades and subjects
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call
613-938-1401 43-1p

FIDDLE CLASSES
Group Instruction in
CELTIC MUSIC
Glengarry District High School
Music Room #222
Registration & First Lesson
Intermediate - Tues., Oct. 27
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Beginners - Thurs., Oct. 29
7 to 9 p.m.
Fee for the season $35
Students $25
Tel. 525-1763 for info
Sponsor
Glengarry Strathspey & Reel Society 42-2c

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In Memoriam



ROZON – In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Colette, who passed away 20 years ago, Oct. 31, 1978.
There comes a time in our lives
A time that makes us cry,
When someone that we love so much
Must go away and die.
And in a quiet graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies one we love so much.
So here is a bouquet of roses for you
Sprinkled with teardrops, instead of dew,
And in the centre a forget-me-not,
To let you know we never forgot you.
Remembering keeps our spirit high,
For those who are not forgotten never die.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by your husband Leonide, son Roch, daughter Sylvie 43-1p

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale continues in basement Alexandria United Church, Kincardine St. E. Wednesday afternoons, 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday mornings 9 to noon during October. 38-tfc

KIRK Hill UC salad tea and bazaar, Saturday, October 31, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Adults $5. 42-2p

ON Saturday, November 7, Maxville United Church's Bazaar will open at 11 a.m. with a luncheon beginning at 11:30. 43-2p

DOLLAR-a-Bag Sale of clothing for all ages. Down hill and cross country skis and boots, jig saw puzzles, child strollers, many pocket books, sewing notions, Church on the Hill basement, Kincardine St. E., Alexandria. Starts Wed., Oct. 28, 1-4; Sat., Oct. 31, 9-noon; Wed., Nov. 4, 1-4 p.m. Sale room closed until spring.

Announcements

ON November 3, Normand and Claire Lacroix will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Happy 25th Mom and Dad!
– Roxanne, Normand Jr. and Rachelle. 43-1p

CONGRATULATIONS
to
CHRIS and KIM BASARA
(nee Brittain)
on their
WEDDING DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1998
Residing in Vancouver Island
From all your friends in Glengarry
Love Robin and Stephanie 34-1p

In Memoriam

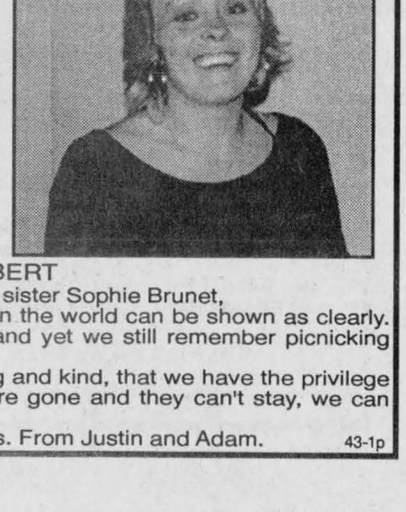
CHOLETTE – In loving memory of Roger Cholette, October 31, 1995.
The way you looked, spoke and smiled,
The many things you did for us,
Are with us all the while.
You were always kind and generous
To everyone you knew,
And when we needed someone,
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return,
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts,
You will walk with us forever.
– Sadly missed by wife Betty, children and grandchildren. 43-1p

LOBB – In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather Aurele who passed away October 26, 1984.
"Dad" is such a special word
Because it stands for you;
So many things have happened
Since you were called away.
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way;
Though absent you are ever near.
Dad, we miss you and we know you are listening and watching over us.
– Still missed, loved always dear Dad, your loving children and family. 43-1p



LACOMBE
In loving memory of a dear husband Rene, father, grandfather and father-in-law, who passed away Nov. 2, 1997.
Beside your grave we often stand
With our hearts crushed and sore
Silent till the sweet words come
Not lost but gone before.
God knows how much we miss you
The love you gave us for many years
Will never from us depart
Though you have gone beyond our reach
You are always in our hearts.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile
But they little know the heartache
Our smile hides all the while
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget
But so far time has only proved
How much we miss you yet.
The hearts that loved you dearly
Are the ones that don't forget.
Loving you always, forgetting you never. Loved and sadly missed by loving wife Antoinette and family. 43-1p





FAUBERT
To a dear mother, Vivian Faubert and sister Sophie Brunet,
That we love so dearly, that no love in the world can be shown as clearly.
They passed away on Oct. 26, '93 and yet we still remember picnicking underneath a tree.
To a dear mother and sister, so loving and kind, that we have the privilege to call them ours, even though they're gone and they can't stay, we can still kneel down and pray.
We love you Mom and Sis. From Justin and Adam. 43-1p

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS tea and bazaar – Father Kelvin Maloney and parishioners of St. Finnan's Cathedral invite friends to their annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar to be held on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1998 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Alexander Hall, St. Paul Street E. Special draw for a beautiful handmade quilt with 2 matching shams. Tickets 6 for $5. Door prizes and several other prizes. Admission, adults $3, children $1.50, family $10. Everyone welcome. 43-3p

CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Presented By Glengarry's Creations
SUNDAY, NOV. 1
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at the
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Few tables still available
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25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honour of
LEO and LYNN (nee Lapierre)
QUENNEVILLE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Knights of Columbus
Glen Walter
Music: The Silversons
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 43-2p

Dalkeith Optimists and Recreation Centre
HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sat., Oct. 31 - 9 p.m.
Dalkeith Optimist Hall
Door Prizes - Lunch
Music by D.J.
Advance tickets: $5, at door: $6
Everyone welcome, costumed or not 43-1c

The Annual Moose Creek
CRAFT SHOW and SALE
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SATURDAY, NOV. 7 and
SUNDAY, NOV. 8
from 10 to 4 daily at the
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19h30
Jackpot in 5 numbers 43-1c

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Br. 423 Alexandria

OCT. 28 DISTRIBUTION of the POPPY BOXES

OCT. 31 Campaign BLITZ
Alexandria and Maxville
By the Legion members and Royal Canadian Air Cadets

NOV. 7 Karaoke Night at the Legion, dancing, contests and door prizes. Starts at 8 p.m. with lunch served at midnight. $6.00 per person, some tickets still available at the Legion.
Proceeds go to the Poppy Fund. 43-1c

They served till death!
Remember them by wearing a poppy.

Coming Events

EUCHRE, St. Raphael's Parish Centre, Sunday, November 1 at 8 p.m. Refreshments. 43-1c

UCW soup luncheon and bazaar, November 7, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Alexandria United Church. Crafts, baking and white elephant tables.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 29
7:30 p.m.
Admission $20
10 games at $50
8 games at $75
5 Specials at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40 43-1c

MONSTER MASH
(Tea and Bazaar)
SATURDAY, OCT. 31
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Martintown United Church
Crafts, Home Baking,
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Admission: $3
Everyone Welcome 42-2c

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Friday, Oct. 30
HALLOWEEN KARAOKE NIGHT
With Country rock singer, Beth Stanton. 9 pm-2 am. Prizes to be won. Costumed or not. Free Admission.
* * *
Sunday, Nov. 1
ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
* * *
Saturday, Nov. 7
MAURICE and LISE MENARD are inviting you all to their GRAND OPENING NIGHT
from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Music by: Boucane CD Sound
Free Admission
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Lunch will be served 43-3c

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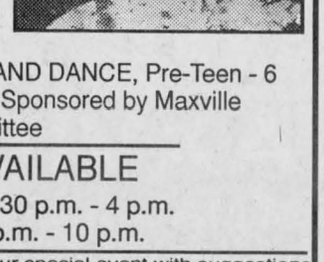

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Sunday Afternoons
PITOUNE LEAGUE
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Friday, Nov. 13
at 9 p.m.
BOWSER & BLUE
Tickets $15 each
Tuesday Night
EUCHRE LEAGUE
Starts Nov. 3
COME JOIN THE FUN
WEDNESDAY WING NITE
25¢ ea.
THURSDAY SHRIMP NITE
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KARAOKE
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Misc. Sales

YARD sale, Saturday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain check Sunday, 19416 County Rd. 25, 7 km west of Green Valley. 43-1p

Entertainment

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Reception Hall
HALLOWEEN PARTY
Saturday, Oct. 31
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BOUCANE CD SOUND
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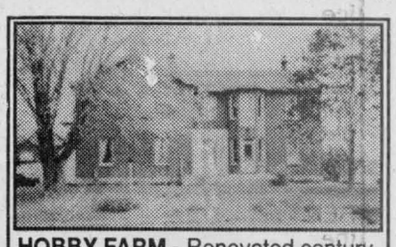

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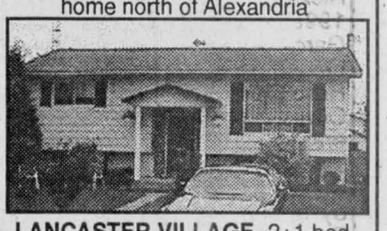

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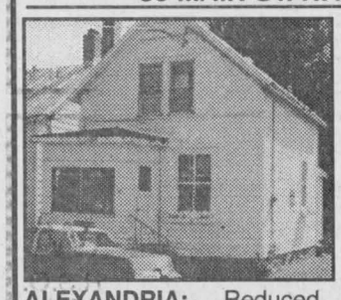



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IN ALEXANDRIA 79 St. James - 3 BR, 2 storey, large lot with shed. Priced at **$56,900.**



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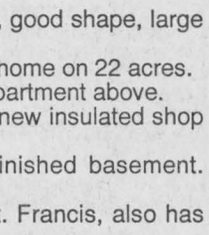

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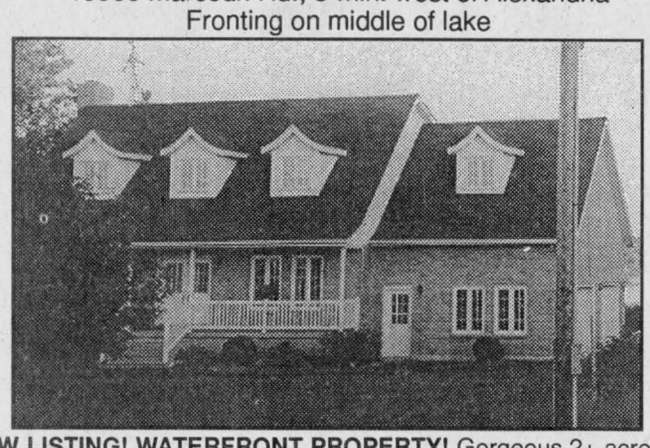

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22 ACRES, HOBBY FARM on Chapel road. 4-bdrm, wood floors, many renovations. **$99,000.**



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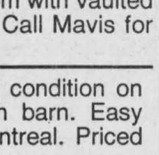

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ONLY $67,500. For this 2+1 bedroom bungalow on a 1/2 acre lot, edge of town

Apartments

FALL SPECIAL – Senior Citizens 10% discount. Alexandria – 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available in a beautifully renovated older building from $440/month, utilities extra. References and first and last month required. Tel. 525-2294. 8-tf

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Apartments

1-BEDROOM apt., partially furnished, heat and parking included, available immediately, $450 monthly. Tel. 525-4268 or 525-1557. 42-2p

2-BEDROOM apt. includes heat, hydro, $450, driveway, Green Valley. Tel. 525-1948, available immediately. 42-2p

SECOND floor 2-bedroom apartment, centrally located, large kitchen and living, balcony, $325, plus utilities. Available November 1. Tel. 525-5972, leave message. 42-2p

LARGE 3-bedroom apt. plus utility room for rent, corner Peel and Sandfield, with or without utilities, available immediately. Tel. 525-4777 after 5 p.m. 42-3p

ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom apartment, centrally located, ground floor, treed lot, parking, $450 month, plus utilities. Tel. 525-1010. 43-2c

2-BEDROOM apt., Maxville, Peter St., available Nov. 1. Tel. 527-2594 or 527-2924. 43-2p

MAXVILLE: 2+1 bedroom, available Nov. 1, private entrance and deck, stove included, starting at $350/mo. Close to schools, 1 month free with lease. Tel. 527-1771 or 613-636-0214. 43-4p

BRAND new 2-bedroom apt. for rent, Alexandria, fireplace, whirlpool, good, sound insulation, gas heat, available immediately. Tel. 613-632-6570. 43-4p

ONE and 2 and 3-bedroom apartments, fridge and stove, heating, hot water incl., washer/dryer, parking and renovated, $250. Tel. 874-2004, 525-2125 or 525-0080. 3-tf

2-BEDROOM duplex, newly renovated and painted, gas heating. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 12-tf

LARGE 2-bedroom, $495/mo. and 3-bedroom apt. for rent in North Lancaster. Available immediately. Tel. 525-4910. 24-tf

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment 1 km. south of Green Valley, w/d hookup, available immediately;also 2-bedroom. Call after 6 p.m., 347-2889. 29-tf

MAXVILLE 2-bedroom apt and loft, stove/fridge included. 1 bedroom apt. plus loft, stove/fridge included. 2 bedroom apt., stove/fridge included. Available immediately. Tel. 527-1025. 34-tf

1 AND 2 bedroom upstairs apts., $325 and $400. Utilities optional, washer/dryer hook-up. Tel. 525-1955. 36-tfc

GREEN Valley, new 2-bedroom apartments available soon. Security building, gas heat, seniors welcome. To reserve call André Séguin, 525-2190 days, 525-5254 nights. 37-tf

ALEXANDRIA, Main St., upstairs, clean, bright, 1 bedroom and a 2-bedroom apt., available immediately, washer/dryer hook-ups, heating included. 1 bedroom $410, 2 bedroom $490. Tel. 525-4098. 37-tf

2-BEDROOM upstairs apartment in Alexandria, available December, $430 plus utilities. Tel. 347-3752. 40-tf

AVAILABLE December 1st, west of North Lancaster, spacious apt., suitable for mature person, $400 monthly, utilities included. Tel. 347-3543. 40-tf

ALEXANDRIA, $330 per month, 1-1/2 bedroom, newly renovated, storage shed, no pets, washer/dryer hook-up, utilities not included. Tel. 525-1854. 40-4p

3-BEDROOM upper, 49 Elgin Street West, Alexandria, excellent location, utilities included, $595, available Dec. 1. Tel. 613-592-1624. 41-tf

1-BEDROOM apartment, ground level, quiet, perfect for older person, all utilities included, furnished or unfurnished, $100 per week. Tel. 525-4759. 43-4c

FOR rent, Alexandria, 1-bedroom apartment, parking, yard, available No. 1, $325 plus utilities; also country, large 2-bedroom apt., $725 monthly. Tel. 525-4144. 43-tf

3-BEDROOM apartment, gas heated, $525 per month, Jacques Street, Alexandria. Tel. 525-4631. 43-3c

LOW, affordable rental units, newly renovated. Contact J. P. Levert, 525-2338. 42-tf

BACHELOR apartment with fridge and stove, utilities included, available Nov. 1. Tel. 525-5298. 42-2p

TO RENT: Quiet adult building, centrally located, 3-bedroom apartment, top floor penthouse, available Dec. 1 /98. Tel. 525-3694. 42-2p

FOR rent: 2-bedroom upstairs apartment on Main Street South, suitable for mature person, $445, water supplied. Close to Loeb. Apply at 312 Main St. S. 42-2p

2-BEDROOM apt., 2 miles north of Alexandria, $400 monthly + utilities. Available Dec. 1. Call after 6 p.m., 525-3046. 43-3p

2-BEDROOM apt., lower triplex, large kitchen and dining area. Washer/dryer hook-up, oil furnace. You pay oil and electricity. Water supplied and sewage paid, $400. Available Nov. 1. References required. Tel. 525-5362. 43-2p

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HOUSE FOR SALE
43 Victoria West
Alexandria
3-bedroom bungalow, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living room, oil heated plus an efficient hot air controlled furnace as well. Partly finished basement and closed garage.



525-3985 43-1p

Apartments

FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Private entrance complete with utilities, water, lights, heat, garbage and sewer included.
Available now
References in writing necessary
Apply at Lalonde Pronto for keys to view apartment.
525-1424 39-tf

Room/Board

FURNISHED room for rent in Alexandria. Tel. 525-2156. 42-3p

Business Opp.

GOOD second income, only 1/2 day per week, 15 snack vending machines for sale, $125 each, tax deductible. Days 525-1306, evenings 347-7569. 42-2c

Personals

THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favor received. B.R.M. 43-1p

NOVENA to St. Jude – May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heat of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, heart of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times per day for 9 days and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. G.P. 43-1p

NOVENA to the Blessed Virgin: Thanks to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Say the Hail Mary 9 times a day for 9 days. Make three wishes, the first concerning business, the other two for the impossible. Publish this article on the 9th day. Your wishes will come true, even if you don't believe it. Thank you God. It's incredible, but true. G.P. 43-1p

GENTLEMAN looking for a non-smoking lady companion between 50 and 60 years for a social life. I am a soon to be retired dairy farmer, non-smoker. Reply to "Box N," c/o The Glengarry News, P.O. Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 43-2p

TAROT card reading. Personal service. Tel. 525-3603. 43-1c

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John Filliol
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(613) 527-5324 42-3p

Work Wanted

MAXVILLE mother willing to babysit in my home, Monday to Friday. If interested please call 527-1514. 42-2p

WILL do housekeeping, windows, walls, ceilings and indoor painting. Call Kim, 874-2047. 43-2p

RESPONSIBLE, reliable person willing to do housework, Alexandria area, Tel. 525-1026. 43-2p

SAWMILL on wheels. Custom mill logs in your yard. Will cut logs and stove wood in your bush, also wood splitting. Ontario Certified Registered and Licensed Forestry Cutter Operator. Tel. 527-1015, Tony Van Loon, Maxville. 43-?

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The Glengarry News

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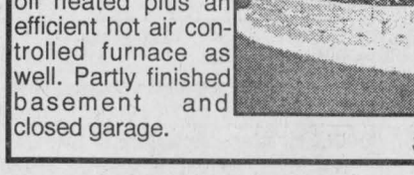
TO SETTLE ESTATE - Alexandria town, 3 bed. 1152 sq. ft. home, oil heat, detached garage, large lot. South end location. MLS ONLY $2500 DOWN, $350/MONTH. Call Today! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



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Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, reliable person willing to do housework, Alexandria area, Tel. 525-1026. 42-2p

BABYSITTER required 3 afternoons/evenings per week for 3 children in our home (Lochiel area.) Must have own transportation. Starting January. Tel. 525-4290. 42-2p

MY children require a loving, responsible, mature person to care for them in our home before school, Monday-Friday, 5:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Some light housework required. If you are available on a long term basis please call me. Position available immediately. 514-397-7040, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 514-720-2513 pager (anytime), 613-347-7306 after 4:30 p.m. 43-2p

Help Wanted

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If you are experienced, high energy, self motivated, call
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(613) 525-3912 42-2c

Help Wanted

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We are looking for a
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St. Finnan's Cathedral
If interested call
Arthur 525-1556
or Marc 525-2399 42-2c

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874-2837 21-tf

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of KENNETH J. HERBERT, late of the Township of North Grenville, in the County of Grenville, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all claims against the Estate of KENNETH J. HERBERT, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1998, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 20th day of November, 1998. Thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED this 6th day of October, 1998.

Mrs. Gladys Herbert
RR #2, Oxford Mills, ON
K0G 1S0

By her solicitor:
ROBERT B. HORTON
P.O. Box 202, 17 Court House Square
Brockville, ON K6V 5V2 41-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF ROYAL EDGAR GALARNEAU, DECEASED
All persons having claims against the Estate of ROYAL EDGAR GALARNEAU, late of the Village of Maxville, in the Province of Ontario, retired, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1998, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 20th day of November, 1998, after which date the Estate shall be distributed,having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.
DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 6th day of October, 1998.
PAUL F. LEMIEUX
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
5 Third Street East
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 2C6
Solicitor for the Executors 41-3c

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Endroit: École secondaire de Plantagenet, Plantagenet
-poste régulier à 86% du temps
-informatique, 10e année, niveau général
-informatique, 11e année, niveau avancé
-informatique, 12e année, niveau avancé
-numéro d'offre d'emploi : 98-262

M. Brian Boyer, directeur
Ecole secondaire de Plantagenet, 751, route 17
Plantagenet (Ontario) K0B 1L0
Téléphone: (613) 673-5124 / Télécopieur: (613) 673-2294

Prière de joindre une copie de votre carte de compétence la plus récente.

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Il est à noter que le Conseil s'engage à respecter les conventions collectives en vigueur.
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Jean Lemay, Président
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ENSEIGNANTS/ENSEIGNANTES

Endroit: École secondaire La Citadelle, Cornwall
-poste régulier à 57% du temps à compter du 2e semestre
-Français, 10e année, niveau général, un groupe
-Français, 11e année, niveau général, un groupe
-numéro d'offre d'emploi : 98-260

M. Richard Rozon, directeur
Ecole secondaire La Citadelle, 510, av. McConnell
Cornwall (Ontario) K6H 4M1
Téléphone: (613) 933-0172 / Télécopieur: (613) 933-3886

Endroit: École secondaire de Plantagenet, Plantagenet
-poste de suppléance à 43% du temps
-Design et technologie, 10e année, niveau déficience légère (1 période)
-Construction, 10e année, niveau général (1 période)
-Mécanique automobile, 11e année, niveau général (1 période)
-numéro d'offre d'emploi : 98-261

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OFFRES D'EMPLOI EN ENSEIGNMENT SUPPLÉANCE À COURT TERME ET À LONG TERME
LE CEPEO EST À LA RECHERCHE D'ENSEIGNANTS ET D'ESEIGNANTES À COURT TERME ET À LONG TERME POUR COMBLER DES POSTES LE PLUS TÔT POSSIBLE JUSQU'À LA FIN DE L'ANNÉE SCOLAIRE 1998-1999 AUX PALIERS ÉLÉMENTAIRE ET SECONDAIRE DANS LES RÉGIONS SUIVANTES:

KINGSTON (Dossier suppléance/98-99.01)
TRENTON/BELLEVILLE (Dossier suppléance/98-99.02)
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY (Dossier suppléance/98-99.03)
PRESCOTT-RUSSELL (Dossier suppléance/98-99.04)
OTTAWA-CARLETON (Dossier suppléance/98-99.05)

Qualifications et exigences requises:
- Détenir un brevet d'enseignement de l'Ontairo avec les qualifications prescrites par les règlements du ministère de l'Éducation et de la Formation en Ontario;
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- Excellente connaissance écrite et orale du français;
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MODULE DE LANGUE FRANÇAISE À VANKLEEK HILL (Dossier SLT98-99.06)
1 poste de suppléance à long terme pour la période du 9 novembre 1998 au 14 mai 1999
9e à la CPO en Français à 100%.

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- Excellente connaissance écrite et orale du français;
- Relations interpersonnelles.

Salaire: Selon la convention collective présentement en vigueur

Veuillez citer le numéro de dossier approprié et faire parvenir la demande, accompagnée d'un curiculum vitae et d'une copie de vos cartes de membre et de compétence de l'ordre des enseignantes et des enseignants de l'Ontario au plus tard le 6 novembre 1998 à 15 heures à:

L'administratrice des ressources humaines
Rez-de-chaussée
140, rue Genest
Vanier (Ontario)
K1L 7Y9

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Denis Chartrand, Président
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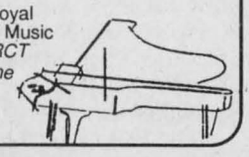

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Notices/Auctions

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT
NOTICE TO LOCAL CHARITIES
RE: ADVANCE FUNDING PROGRAM

The Province of Ontario has allocated funding to municipalities to be distributed among eligible charitable organizations. Application forms may be obtained at the Township of North Stormont Office, 2 Berwick Victoria Street, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0, and must be submitted to the Township along with pertinent documentation and information prior to December 15, 1998.

R. M. Charbonneau
Interim/Acting Clerk-Treasurer
Township of North Stormont
P.O. Box 99, 2 Berwick Victoria Street
Berwick, Ont. K0C 1G0
Phone: (613) 984-2821
Fax: (613) 984-2908 43-1c

Notices/Auctions

South Glengarry
NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
FOR SALE

THREE 1973 GMC 6500 FIRE TRUCKS with 366 GM engines and 5-speed transmission with 2 speed rear axle. Low mileage.

BEST OFFER - Sealed bids should be received at The Township of South Glengarry no later than October 30,1998.

ONE 1977 GMC C70 WATER TRUCK with 350 engine and 5-speed standard transmission.

BEST OFFER - Sealed bids should be received at The Township of South Glengarry no later than October 30, 1998.

For more information, please call Robert at 347-2156 42-2c

NOTICE

Township of South Glengarry
Beaver Brook Road Landfill Site

The Township of South Glengarry owns and operates a 8.1 ha landfilling site located on part of Lots 20 and 21, Concession 7, (former) Charlottenburgh Township (Beaver Brook Road). The current Ministry of Environment Provisional Certificate of Approval expires on December 15, 1998.

This notice is to inform the public that the Township of South Glengarry is seeking an 18-month extension to the operation of the site to fully utilize its reserve capacity within the existing approved footprint. The 18-month period will also allow the municipality to assess its long-term solid waste management options.

Your comments and questions may be directed to the contacts listed below.

The THOMPSON ROSEMOUNT Group

For additional information or to express your views on the application please contact:

M.S. Thompson & Associates Ltd.
1345 Rosemount Ave.
Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3E5
(613) 933-5602, ext. 279

Attn: John St. Marseille, P. Eng
Project Engineer

OR

Township of South Glengarry
6 Oak Street, P.O. Box 220,
Lancaster, Ontario, K0C 1N0
(613) 347-1166

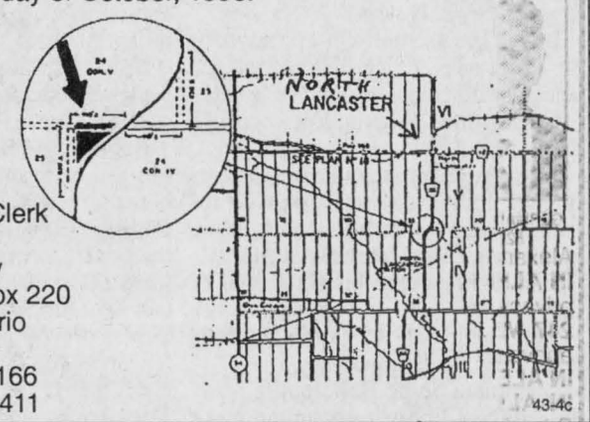
Attn: Marcel Lapierre
Administrator & Co-ordinator 42-2c

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given as required by the Municipal Act. R.S.O. 1990, chapter M.45, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Glengarry proposes to pass a by-law to stop up, close and sell that part of a road described as follows: -

Part of Lot 24, Concession 4 and Part of the road allowance between Concessions 4 and 5, geographic Township of Lancaster, now in the Township of South Glengarry, County of Glengarry designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 14R-4624 (as shown on the attached sketch.)

THE proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting in the Township Office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario on the 23rd day of November, 1998 at the hour of 7:00 p.m.
ANY person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law may apply to be heard in person or by his or her counsel or agent by contacting the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Glengarry, 6 Oak Street, Box 220, Lancaster, Ontario, K0C 1N0.
DATED this 28th day of October, 1998.



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Alexandria Curling Club celebrating 100th anniversary

The Alexandria Curling Club turns 100 this season.

The club executive is planning a series of special events to commemorate the club's founding in 1898.

An open house was held at the club on Sunday and the centennial season officially kicks off this weekend with the opening bonspiel.

The highlight of the year-long celebration will take place in February.

The Centennial Bonspiel will be held on Feb. 1-5 while Centennial Ball – complete with big band style musical entertainment – will take place at the Bonnie Glen on Feb. 13.

Some of the other major events for the 1998-99 season include:

•A pair of senior events in November – a mixed competition on Nov. 13 and a men's draw on Nov. 26.

•The Turkey Draw competition on Dec. 3 and 18.

•The Alexandria mixed bonspiel on Jan 8 and 9.

•The annual Industrial Bonspiel on Jan. 22 and 23.

•The Honey Bonspiel on Jan. 30.

•The Branch Colts competition on Feb. 12-14.

•The Town and Country bonspiel on March 12 and 13.

•The MacDonell Ladies' event on March 17.

•The Moose Bonspiel on March 19 and 20.

•The Glengarry Cup, to be held in Alexandria on March 28.

•The Steak Bonspiel on April 16 and 17.

•Trophy Night on May 1.

In the coming weeks, The Glengarry News will be running several articles on the history of the Alexandria Curling Club as well as providing news on celebratory events.

St. Polycarpe upsets Alexandria Bruins 6-4

The Alexandria Bruins were upset by St. Polycarpe 6-4 in Ligue de Hockey Soulanges action on Sunday night in St. Polycarpe.

It was the second win in a row for St. Polycarpe, which had opened the season with five consecutive losses.

Meanwhile, Alexandria's record drops to 3-3.

Newcomer Jonathan Lamy, recently signed after leaving a AAA junior team in St-Hyacinthe, scored twice in a losing cause for Alexandria.

Karl Hehn scored his sixth goal of the season and set up two other goals. Hehn has 10 points in four games for the Bruins.

Teammate Serge Bellefeuille leads the league 12 points, including eight goals, in six games.

The Bruins had the bye on Friday.

The Bruins split a pair of games the previous weekend, losing 11-3 to Ste. Marthe with a shorthanded squad on Oct. 16 but rebounding to defeat St. Clet 8-3 two days later.

Karl Hehn and Serge Bellefeuille each scored three times in the win over St. Clet.

Bruins notes: Jean-Luc Menard has given up the coaching reins and has returned to active duty on the ice. Philippe Robert takes over behind the bench... A new league rule instituted last week allows teams to protect a junior player who will be eligible for playoff action even if he does not dress for the usual league minimum of 17 regular-season games. The Bruins' junior player is Jean Desrochers, who is currently playing for the Alexandria Jr. B Glens.

Thomson paces Char-Lan midgets

The Char-Lan Midget Rebels saw their season-opening three-game Upper Canada Minor Hockey League unbeaten streak come to an end with a 4-3 loss to the Morrisburg Lions.

Drew Thomson, Blake Roy and Renel Cadieux scored.

The Rebels opened the campaign with two wins and a tie in their first three games.

The Rebels were outshot by a wide margin in a game against the North Dundas Demons, but the work of goaltender Greg Robideau allowed the Rebels to emerge with a 2-2 tie.

Andrew Jarvo's shorthanded goal and a tally by Drew Thomson accounted for Char-Lan's offence.

The Rebels' first two games of the season were victories.

Blake Roy scored twice as the Rebels dumped South Grenville 4-1.

Drew Thomson had a goal and two assists and Luc Delorme also scored. Renel Cadieux set up three goals.

In the season-opener, the Rebels power play clicked for four goals as Char-Lan routed the South Stormont Selects 7-1. Leigh Thomson had two goals and two assists and Renel Cadieux also dented the twine twice.

Char-Lan also got goals from Blake Roy, Jamie Malyon and Drew Thomson, who has scored at least once in each of the Rebels' four games this season.

Two of three for peewees

The Char-Lan peewees have started the season by winning two of their first three games.

Collin Dignard's two goals helped the Rebels slip past the North Glengarry Stormont Braves 5-4.

Kurtis Thomson, Willy DeWit and Patrick Leblanc also scored. Thomson and Travis McKay each set up a pair of goals.

Char-Lan also downed South Stormont by a score of 6-2 as McKay led the goalscorers with a pair.

Collin Dignard, Alain Lalonde, Garett Hurrell and Mike Fontaine were the other Rebel marksmen.

Kurtis Thomson had three assists and Dignard had a pair of helpers.

The Rebels' only loss to date was a 5-4 squeaker against Cornwall.

Pierre-Luc Legros, Kurtis Thomson, Patrick Leblanc and Alain Lalonde had goals in the loss.

Novices stingy on defence

Andrew McKay netted a pair of goals to pace the Char-Lan novices to a 4-1 victory over the North Dundas Demons. Jordan Sanchez and Shawn Ladouceur also scored in the Rebels victory.

Sanchez notched a pair of goals and Steven Grant and John Lang shared the shutout as the Rebels shut out Akwesasne 8-0.

Andrew Cattanach, Dylan Munro, Kevin McLeod, Bailey McDonald, Shawn Ladouceur and Noah Desjardins each added a single.

Pic's off to quick start in sponge puck league

Pic's Sports sits on top of the Ladies' Sponge Puck League standings after winning its first two games of the 1998-99 season.

After downing Art Benton 2-0 on Oct. 7, Pic's defeated Tapis Richard Ranger 1-0 on Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria.

Pic's goaltender Sylvette Decoste recorded her second consecutive shutout and has yet to surrender a goal this season.

Julie Flaro scored her second goals of the season in Wednesday's win over Tapis Richard.

Flaro and Darlene Novosad were the scorers in the Oct. 7 game against Art Benton.

Flaro has been involved in all three Pic's goals so far this season as she assisted on Novosad's tally.

On Oct. 14, Tapis Richard edged Art Benton 2-1.

Cheryl Tessier and Mary MacDonell scored for the winners with assists going to Elaine Oetelaar and Cathy Depratto.

Karen MacDonald replied for Art Benton.

AUCTION SALE
Furniture, Antique Items, Tiller
for Fernand Brabant at 3785 Main Street, Apple Hill
SATURDAY, NOV. 7 at 10:30 a.m.
Full detailed list next week - TERMS: CASH
Fernand Brabant, Prop
MANSEL HAY, AUCTIONEER
Dalkeith 874-2597 43-1c

AUCTION SALE
at 13 Church St., Finch, Ont. (House has been sold)
SATURDAY, Oct. 31 at 12 noon
New Gibson fridge; rockers; new TV; china cabinet; dining table and chairs; GE stove; chrome set and 4 chairs; chest of drawers; games; odd chairs; floor vac; floor lamps; kitchenware; table lamps; cupboards; stands; garden tools; freezer; hand tools; washer; 2 lawnmowers; dryer; 3-pce bedroom suite; dressers; fans; heaters; double bed; old radios; 2 day beds; plus other house and shop items.
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Auctioneer: Stewart James: (613) 445-3267 43-1c

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CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
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Ce depotoir sera ouvert le premier samedi de chaque mois de 8 heures à 12 heures (midi).

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This landfill site will be open on the second Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (noon).
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This landfill site will be open on: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (noon) and the third Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (noon)

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL CONSERVATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Committee will serve as an advisory committee to Council on Local Architectural and Historical properties and areas.

The Committee will establish a criteria for the evaluation of properties of architectural and/or historical value of interest.

The Committee will prepare and maintain a list of properties and areas worthy of conservation.

Applications from individuals interested in serving on the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) will be received by the undersigned not later than 4:00 p.m., on Friday, November 6, 1998.

Leo Poirier, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of North Glengarry
P.O. Box 700 - 90 Main St. South
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
COMITE AVISEUR POUR LA CONSERVATION ARCHITECTURALE LOCAL

La mandat de ce comité est d'aviser le Conseil au sujet de la conservation historique architecturale des propriétés locales et de la region.

Le comité préparera des critères pour évaluer les propriétés de valeurs historiques et architecturales et préparera une liste de ces propriété et régions dignes de telle mention.

Toutes les personnes intéressées à sieger sur le comité aviseur pour la conservation architecturale locale (C.A.C.A.L.) doivent faire parvenir leur demande au greffier-trésorier au plus tard le vendredi, 6 novembre 1998 à 16 heures.

Leo Poirier, Greffier-trésorier
Canton de Glengarry nord
CP 700-90 rue Main sud
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The Corporation of the Township of North Stormont will consider offers to purchase for the following lands:

1. Two (2) adjoining lots in Village of Finch, on the east side of Nelson Street, Part of Lot 14, Concession 3, designated as FIRSTLY: Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 52R-5554 and Parts 9 and 10 on Plan 52R-2313. SECONDLY: Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 52R-5554 and Parts 13 and 14 on Plan 52R-2313. Each lot is 112 feet by 200 feet more or less.
2. Part 14, Plan 52R-2181 being Part Lot 14, Concession 3 (2.70 acres more or less) east side County Road 12 in Village of Finch.
3. Lots 94 and 95, Plan 66 (.16 acres more or less) intersection of Church and St. Eve Streets in Village of Moose Creek.
4. Part Lot 5, Concession 9 (8.3 acres more or less), in former Township of Roxborough, frontage on unmaintained road allowance.
5. Lots 25 to 30, Plan 246 (.35 acres each more or less) in former Township of Roxborough, frontage on paved road between Concessions 2 and 3 in Roxborough Gardens.

The offers to purchase must be submitted on the Township's form which is available from the Township Office.

The offers to purchase must be submitted by no later than 2:00 p.m. on the 20th day of November, 1998.

Any offer shall be accompanied by a deposit of ten (10%) of the total purchase price in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the Corporation of the Township of North Stormont. If the Township does not accept any offer, the deposit shall be returned without interest. The offer, upon acceptance, will constitute a binding agreement of purchase.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

The Township makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

For further information, please contact the Township of North Stormont, Box 99, 2 Victoria Street, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0. Telephone (613) 984-2821, Facsimile (613) 984-2908. 43-1c

This is the season to get flu shot to prevent illness

Glen Sandfield



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Sunday morning worship services on Nov. 1 will take place at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:45 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church.

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The McCrimmon Women's Institute Branch was represented by President Helen MacLeod, Doris Spencer and Lorna Chapman on Monday, Oct. 19 at the Women's Institute Convention held in Cornwall at the Ramada Inn. There were 217 people registered that morning.

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The November meeting of the Glen Sandfield UCW will be held at the home of Nancy Margery McCaskill on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

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Congratulations on the excellent write up about Gail Kronwald and Glen View Farm, but there was one error. Glen View Farm is situated a short way east of Glen Sandfield, not Dalkeith. Dalkeith is just the mailing address.

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Congratulations to Claudette MacNeil and Randy Poirier who were married on Saturday evening, Oct. 24, at the Church on the Hill in Alexandria.

The Rev. Allister Rose officiated at the meaningful ceremony.

The reception was held later that evening at the Bonnie Glen.

She is the daughter of Ethel and the late Claude MacNeil of Glen Sandfield and he is the son of Ann Poirier.

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Nancy and James Campbell drove to Kingston recently where they visited his mother, Mrs. J. Campbell, who had had minor surgery.

They stayed overnight with their daughter Jeannette and then continued on to Kitchener to visit with their other daughter, Sue and her husband Jay Treasy.

While in the area they attended an Anderson-Peel family gathering in Maidenstone. The 50-member guest list included cousins and relatives from as far away as Kansas, Cape Cod and St. Louis, Missouri.

The delicious dinner was catered by the UCW of Bethel United Church in Maidenstone.

On the way home they paid a quick visit to the delightful Donkey Sanctuary.

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Thanksgiving was celebrated at Glen Lennan Farm by a dinner at the home of Bessie MacLennan. Guests included Marilyn, Erin and Leslie Lawlor of Harrowsmith; Edith MacMillan of Alexandria and Gail, Ken, Todd and Tamara Hartrick of Fassifern.

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Just a little reminder that everyone should be thinking about getting a flu shot.

Now is the season for the nastiest of illnesses to start appearing. Those are the ones that can often develop into something really serious. Betty by far to take precautions and get through the winter without being plagued by whatever the newest strain of flu is this season.

The last flu was pretty bad, often becoming pneumonia, and is known to have been fatal in some cases. Elderly people in particular, whose immune systems are slowing down, are especially susceptible to the flu and pneumonia bacteria it seems.

Do go and have a flu shot soon and give yourselves a better chance of getting through the winter without coming down with the flu.

Your families will thank you for being careful about health and you will feel better knowing that you are protected from a very bad cold weather infection.

Speak to your doctor today about your flu shot and be prepared for the worst. No matter how careful we think we are, it seems, we can still get the bug anyway, so let's try to prevent it this year by getting inoculated this fall.



Chocolate celebrities

The top salespeople in the chocolate bar drive at St. Joseph's in Alexandria collected their sweet rewards for their fundraising efforts on Thursday... a ride in a limousine and lunch at the Hub Restaurant. The ace vendors are (front row, left to right) Justin Lavictoire, Jacob Cameron, Errick Lyall, Jordan Duval, Melissa Pauuw, Robyn Duval, (back row) Ashley Munro, Micheline Chenier, Stephanie Quesnel, Matthew Lalonde, Shane O'Brien, Adam St. Denis, Alexander Strehlau, Joanne Bédard and Laura Taylor. The school's students raised a total of $4,300 by selling chocolate. Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

Rec meeting to be held Thursday

Dunvegan



PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

The Dunvegan Recreation Association will once again be hosting a children's Halloween party this Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bring out your children and visit the Kreepy Kitchen and the Ghoul's Lagoon. Carved pumpkins will be judged.

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Dunvegan WI held an executive meeting at Eunice Nixon's home on Thursday evening.

Plans were made for the Christmas meeting and a donation will be made to the Smiths Falls hospital Christmas fund. Bainsville has extended an invitation to join them for their Christmas party.

Catherine Dan MacRae had a couple of fun Halloween contests and lunch and a social hour followed.

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A group of neighbours that had been brought together during the ice storm gathered at Laurie Maus' residence on Saturday night for a going-away party for Jim and Mitch McVeigh.

Reminiscing and a wonderful buffet dinner were the order of the evening.

The McVeighs were presented with an autographed framed reproduction of Heather Aldous' illustration of the ice-bound Star Inn which was used on the official Dunvegan Emergency Response Team "thank you" card.

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Late Sunday afternoon, as I walked through the back field, threads of spider silk blowing from the grasses shimmered in the setting sun and resembled a pool of water.

At this time of the year, young spiders, called spiderlings, climb onto fence posts or branches and release silk. As the lines lengthen, the wind lifts the little spider from its perch and it floats or 'balloons' off to a new area. The abandoned lines of silk are called "gossamer."

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More often than not, when I'm typing "United Counties," it ends up as "Untied Counties!" Do you suppose there's a message there?

Supper another success

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Our harvest supper once again was a great success and over 1,012 suppers were served.

Winner of the $1,000 was Ida Beriault of the Glen and the vendor was Madeleine Fournier.

The decorations, the music, the atmosphere and of course the supper were No. 1.

A special thank you to the organizers for a job well done and of course all the helpers young and not so young who helped in a variety of ways.

We're grateful for all the many visitors from near and far who came to enjoy a delicious supper and visit with friends.

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Thirty people including the Lortie and Malboeuf families and friends gathered at the Pizzeria on oct. 18 to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Huguette and Yvon Lortie.

They were presented with flowers and gifts. Congratulations!

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A hearty welcome to Carl and Irene Mallais Olynyk and children, Christine, Pierce and Stephanie who joined our hamlet recently. Originally from Bainsville, they moved in the former house of Maurice and Lise Ménard.

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Have a great week!

4-H Club celebrates winners

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Last Friday night was the Glengarry 4-H Club's awards night at GDHS/Le Relais.

We had two major award winners in our area.

Laura Patrick was the recipient of the George Croll Trophy, awarded to a member who had been actively involved in 4-H for at least six years and represents well the 4-H ideals.

Laura was also recognized by the 4-H Association for her numerous achievements over the years as well as her completion of 43 projects! Accepting on her behalf was her little brother, Tristan, as Laura is in Halifax attending university.

Winner of the Royal Bank's Junior Horse Showmanship Trophy was Stephanie Yates.

4-H recognizes members' completion of club projects by presenting them with little momentos after 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36 and 42 clubs (the value of the prize increases with the number of clubs.)

Winners of club pins for six completed club projects were Jodie Poirier and James Linderman. Laura Patrick completed 36 and 42 clubs!

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Lise Prieur of Ecole Ste. Therese would like to extend a challenge to the students to come up with Halloween costumes which are non-violent and non-scary.

Halloween will be celebrated at school on Friday.

Staff and students alike would like to wish Miss Girard a speedy return to classes and good luck wishes during an extended leave of absence.

Mme. Lise sends congratulations to all the teaching staff for the many hours they have spent attending training sessions in order to fully understand and work with the New curriculum of Ontario, to the benefit of all the students.

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With 17 tables in play the euchre results for Oct. 25 were as follows:

Ladies, Florence Claude, Isobel MacLennan, Audry Tyo and Berthe Sauve. Men, Yvan Derepentigny, Lucien Theoret, Marcel Glaude and Pete Belleware.

The 50/50 draw winners were Lorraine Lanthier, Pauline MacKinnon, Anna Valade, Irene Ross, Gerald Paquette, Roy MacDonald, Cecile MacKinnon, Pauline Leroux, Pete Belleware and Solange Claude.

The door prizes went to Rita Parette, Andre Decoste, Yvan Derepentigny, Fern Carriere and Benoit Sauve.

The 500 card winners were Aline Levac, Gerald Paquette and Paul Campeau.

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Halloween is just around the corner, and out of curiosity, I began collecting little bits of information about this celebration

Here are a few facts that I have discovered.

As the story goes, Halloween got its start in Celtic Ireland in the fifth century, B.C., with the celebration of Samhain, the Celtic New Year.

It was the celebration of the end of summer. It was believed that on that day, the spirits of those who had died would come back in search of living bodies as a way of making it to the afterlife.

Villagers would dress up in ghoulish costumes to ward off these spirits. Over time, the belief in spirit possession lessened, but the tradition of dressing up continued as a fun celebration.

As the original New Year, debts were paid, wages collected and scores were settled.

In Scotland this turned into playful door-to-door begging called "guising."

In Mexico, they celebrated the day of the dead by tidying graveyards and offering food to ancestors.

In England, communication with the spirit world evolved into "souling" and people would wear disguises to welcome the ancestors back with lights carved out of turnips.

For Europeans, Nov. 2 marked All Souls Day. People would walk from village to village begging for "soul cakes" (square pieces of bread with currants.) The more cakes they received, the more prayers would be said in honour of the donor's dead relatives.

It was believed that these prayers were needed to send the deceased's soul on its way to heaven.

The name Halloween is thought to have derived from "All Hallows Eve" or "All Saints Day" observed by Catholics as a day to honour the saints on Nov. 1.

Today, it is a combination of many traditions from many cultures, but most importantly, it is a night to have fun! Enjoy and be safe.

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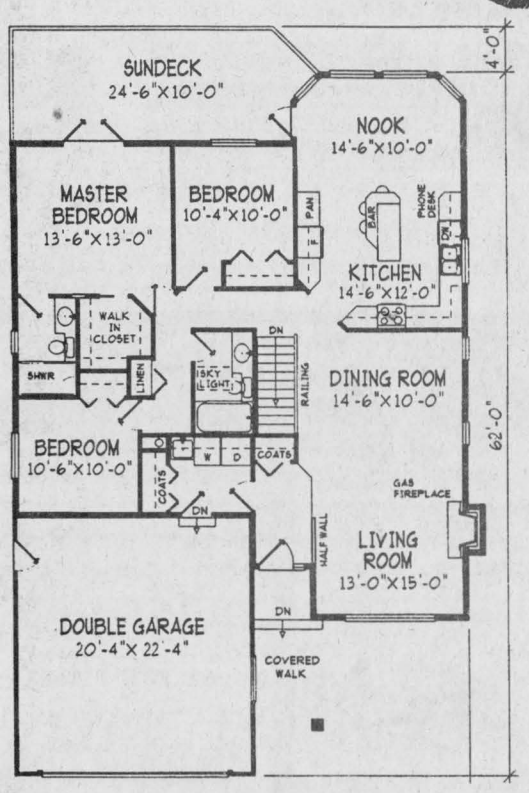

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St. Lawrence College student receives scholarship

At St. Lawrence College's Annual Student Recognition Night held on Oct. 21, Shawn Filiol, son of Denise and John, was awarded the Du Pont Canada Inc. Scholarship.

This annual event recognizes students who excel academically and congratulations do go to Shawn for his excellent achievements as he studies in the computer and business field. Many readers will know him as a part-time employee at Scott's Convenience Store.

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Linda McEwen, a native of the 5th Conc., Roxborough and daughter of Mae and Elbern, now living in the village, has been with the RCMP for 22 years.

On Oct.8, at a ceremony in Toronto, Linda was presented with her 20-year long service medal. Her father was in attendance for the presentation.

Ruth Howes, Waterdown and Grace McIntosh, Toronto have been home for a few days visiting with their brothers, Donald, Ralph and Gordon McIntosh and families.

Recent visitors with Shirley and David McGregor were her cousin Don Munro and his wife Nora from Salmon Arm, B.C.

Mr. Munro's mother was the former Margaret McNaughton of Notfield Farm south of the village and his daughter, Margaret, is a journalist whose name sometimes appears in the local press.

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Condolences are extended to the former Lucille Boisvenue whose husband, Maurice Landerville, died in Ottawa last week and to Sylvie McDonald whose step-father, Roland Sabourin died in Moose Creek.

Lloyd Cameron, a Chesterville resident, died on the weekend.

He was the only son of Eldred and the former Maude Cumming and the husband of Edythe. Lloyd grew up here and then made his home in Chesterville many years ago. The Camerons were our neighbours from across a field and I had the responsibility of taking Lloyd to school on his first day there.

Lloyd's closest relative here is Donald Cumming, a first cousin.

Last week at the Manor, Marjorie MacPherson received her last wish and died peacefully at the age of 88.

She had accomplished much as a devoted mother, teacher and Baptist Church member. And the thousands of slippers she had knitted and given away must not be forgotten.

Predeceased by her husband Gralton, sympathy is extended to her daughter Marjorie Munroe and sons Donald and Gordon and their families.

Earlier this year, I printed the class lists of the students of Maxville High School in 1929. They were

Maxville



GORDON WINTER

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ranked and Marjorie Cass had the highest average in Fourth Form (Grade 12.)

Mrs. MacPherson taught in the public school here for many years and her students will be reminiscing these days.

One stated, "I learned more about the Bible from Mrs. MacPherson than from anybody else."

Some are remembering the play pen which I think was the space under her desk. Incarceration in this play pen was punishment for inappropriate behaviour. Obviously, she was of "the old school" but her students respected her and learned much from her.

She had all her funeral plans made. Her funeral was held in the Tayside Baptist Church with the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Calvary Baptist Church, Cornwall, presiding.

Her son-in-law Doug Munroe was the organist. Burial was in the Tayside Cemetery nearby.

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On Oct. 22, a Pastoral Care Committee dinner was held at the Manor for all those who assist in the work of co-ordinator, the Rev. Frank Bailey.

Thirty-three volunteers appreciated the meal and the recognition and thanks of Mr. Bailey along with the fellowship with the others.

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The Glengarry Curling Club is holding its Businessman's Opening Bonspiel on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Businesses are encouraged to enter teams and individuals, likewise, may make up a team or volunteer to join one. If you are able to be a part of this bonspiel, please notify George Currier at 527-1259 or president Ann Kennedy at 538-2726.

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The Remembrance Day Service will be held at the monument on Mechanic Street West on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

Members of the Veterans' Club will assemble at Edythe Coleman's home, parade to the monument and then after the ceremony, parade to the Glengarry Curling Club.

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On Wednesday, Oct. 14, Bernice Burwash, Dolly McConnell, Velma Franklin and Evelyn McColl of St. Michael and All Angels Anglican church attended the annual deanery meeting of the Anglican Church Women, held at St. James' Anglican Church in Long Sault.

The topic for the day was "Awareness of God in Everyday Life." It was a very inspiring day with many of the women sharing examples that exemplified their awareness of God in their lives.

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The congregation of St. Michael and All Angels had as their guest speaker on Sunday morning, Christina Lubbock, who chairs the board of Water Can, a non-governmental organization founded by her late husband, Michael.

This is a not-for-profit organization whose primary purpose is to provide clean water and sanitation in developing countries and to help raise the awareness of Canadians to this need.

In addition, Water Can helps raise the awareness of Canadians of the need to manage domestic water resources, responsibly and effectively.

Christina had recently returned from a village in Zimbabwe where a village well with hand pumps had been installed and expressed the great joy of the people at obtaining clean water.

The church's youth group (Rite 13) made a sponsored "CROP" Walk (Community Rural Overseas Program) on Sunday morning before church.

They travelled the 10 km from Greenfield to Maxville, which happens to be the distance many women in Third World countries walk every day in order to obtain water for their families. This water is often contaminated.

The money received from this project will be sent to Water Can.

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The October meeting of the CWL of the two churches was held on the 19th following mass officiated by Father Piche.

Secretary Pauline Benton read a request for funding for Pro-Life and it was agreed that support would be given.

A decision will be made on what help will be given to the Youth Conference to be held at St. Raphael's next July.

Sister Mary Gauthier of Our Ladies Missionary of Alexandria will be invited to speak at a future meeting and to suggest the help that can be given to the Sisters as they celebrate their 50th anniversary next May.

This Friday "Cup of Our Life" a spiritual day, will be held in St. Raphael's.

Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and dinner is $15. All those attending are asked to bring their own mugs and Mary Ellen Villeneuve and Nancy Ripley are the contacts for details and tickets.

Oris Beaudette reported that six local churches participated in the 10th Annual White Ribbon Against Pornogaphy campaign.

Confirmation of 30 students in Grades 5, 6 and 7 will take place on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

Nancy Ripley should receive completed nomination forms by Nov. 1.

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The CWL mass will be held don Nov. 22 at 10:30 a.m. with an invitation to enjoy the Knights of Columbus breakfast in Apple Hill afterwards.

Members will be notified by Mary Ellen Villeneuve about the annual reports.

Mass on Halloween will be at 5 p.m. to allow the children time to go out trick or treating.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16.

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At the 500 card party of Oct. 19, Cecile Currier had high score followed by two Vankleek Hill ladies, Jean Smith and Gladys Barton.

Mac O'Byrne led the men with Norman MacLeod and Alex Tittley next.

John Smith won the door prize with the lucky ones in the 50-50 draw being Hormidas St. John, twice, Pauline and Norbert Ryan, Mrs. Barton and Jack McDonell.

The next party is Oct. 19 in the Anglican Church hall.

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At the bridge party at the Manor under the S.O.S. program on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., there were 18 players and Larry Downs of Loch Garry had the high score.

New players are always welcome.

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The United Church Bazaar is on Saturday, Nov. 7 in the church hall.

The bazaar will be opened at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will be served from 11:30 onwards.

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The Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce Sidewalk Sale and community garage sale is on Oct. 31.

The chamber, along with the Rev. Ed. Gratton, are sponsoring the Santa Claus parade on Nov. 22.

All those wishing to participate are asked to contact Mr. Gratton at 527-2048 or Michael Cowley-Owen at 527-3131.

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A hairy woodpecker visited one of our feeders for some sunflower seeds one day.

He/she would have preferred some suet but it has been two warm to put it out yet. We have appreciated the lovely weather but I'm not calling it Indian Summer. I've always said that those nice days come after a snow fall.

Last week, a large flock of snow geese were observed at the old quarry north of Hwy. 417 along with some Canada geese.

The snow geese are pure white with black wing tips and do not migrate over this area, usually. While mixing with the Canada geese, when I walked towards them for a better look, they flew away in two separate flocks.

I have a red squirrel now showing some interest in the nuts under ourtree. Unlike the black squirrel, it nibbles off the coating on a nut, but then hides it in the grass, just like the black squirrel. I always thought squirrels stored a winter's supply of nuts somewhere.

Our barn is available. All I want is to have the lawn clear of these nuts.

Obituaries

Wilfred Sauve

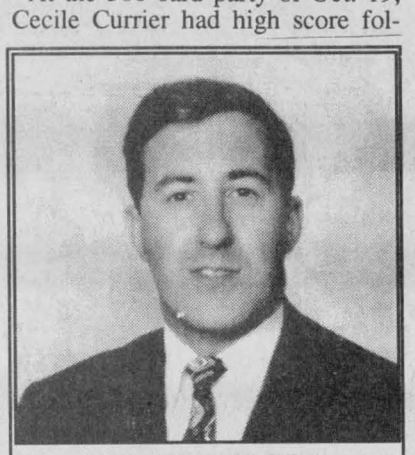
Wilfred Sauve of RR1 Maxville, died in hospital on October 17, 1998. He was 75 years of age.

Born in Ottawa, he was the son of the late Peter Edward Sauve and the late Mary Ladouceur. He is survived by his wife Yvonne Bourdon.

Also mourning his loss are a son Donald Sauve (Ann) and a daughter Jean (James Dewar), both of Maxville, and 11 grandchildren: Cynthia, Angela, Jeffrey and Johnathon Dewar, Sarah, Miranda, Jared and Macky Sauve; step-grandchildren are Matthew, Amanda and Kayla Martineau.

A private funeral was held from the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home followed by cremation.

The pallbearers were M. John Suilivan Funeral Home staff bearers.



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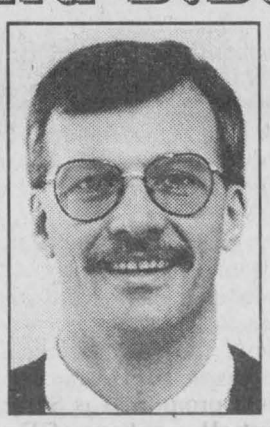

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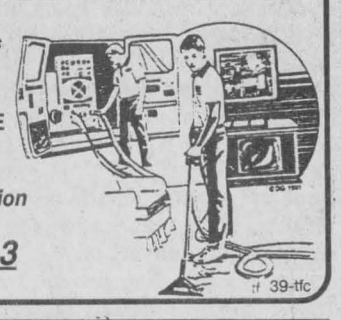

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, October 28, 1898

•Angus McDonald has had a place excavated on Kenyon Street next the old Good Luck Store for his weighing scales this week.

•Ed Dever of Glen Sandfield, general agent for D. Derbyshire of Brockville, recently disposed of a first class creamery outfit to T. Chenier of Ste. Anne de Prescott.

•On Friday last, at the annual sports of McGill University, it fell to the lot of W. B. McDiarmid of Maxville, medical student at McGill, to uphold Glengarry's honor on the athletic field. He won first place in putting the 16-lb. shot, covering a distance of 33 ft. 9 ins.

•Norman McRae this week visited Buffalo, in charge of a carload of fine cattle.

•A. A. Grant, the well known contractor of San Francisco, Cal., left for home on Monday following a visit to friends and relatives in the county.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 30, 1908

•The Laurier Government was returned to power by another large majority in the Dominion elections this week. Remarkable gains were made by the Liberals in Ontario. Glengarry returned John A. McMillan by a 312 majority to stay in the Liberal ranks. The Conservative candidate was John F. McGregor.

•The Martintown brass band, which made its first appearance in Alexandria at the Laurier demonstration, Wednesday of last week, before leaving town that evening rendered a program of popular airs from the balcony of the Commercial.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 1, 1918

•Despite a large death toll from influenza, here, this week, doctors and druggists report that the peak has been reached. We understand the MOH, the Mayor and School Boards have this week been in consultation and as a result it has been decided to reopen the schools on Monday, November 11.

•Private Archie McPhee has been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, as a result of his work in the Battle of Amiens. Another Alexandrian winning distinction and well merited promotion is Sergt. Wm. Campbell, nephew of Dr. J. T. Hope, who besides gaining his stripes has won the Military Medal.

•The district Roll of Honor includes: killed, A. C. MacDonald, Alexandria; seriously ill, Pte. John A. McDonald, St. Raphael's; wounded, Pte. Gladstone Hill, Maxville; Pte. Isidore Lajoie, Dalkeith; Pte. Antoine LeBlanc, Alexandria; Pte. J. Lagrue, Glen Roy; died, Pte. J. D. Sauve, Alexandria.

•After 7-1/2 years service in the Imperial Army, Capt. J. L. McLennan, MC, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLennan, Lancaster, has recently left the Army Service Corps. In Greece at present, Capt. McLennan already possesses the Military Cross, the Serbial Order of the White Eagle, and the 1914 Star. He has also been recommended for the Croix de Guerre.

•Mr. and Mrs. George Cross announce the engagement of their only daughter, Abbie Elmira, to Mr. Donald N. MacRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacRae. The marriage to take place early in November.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 26, 1928

•Badminton was introduced Wednesday evening when the new courts at the Armouries were used for the first time. A club was organized with the following officers: president, Major W. J. Franklin; vice-pres., W. K. Hatton; sec.-treas., RSM Lawrence Weir; directors, Dr. Markson, Clarence Ostrom and Charles McLeister.

•A large number attended the funeral of the late John Archie MacDonald of Laggan, held Monday, 15th. Mr. MacDonald was instantly killed the previous Friday night, when struck by a car while walking on the Military Road near Fassifern.

•The ten high-point winners of the Royal Judging Competition held in Williamstown, October 12th, have been announced and these boys receive a free trip to the Royal Winter Fair. They include: Duncan J. McDonald, Williamstown; Ralph McEwen, John McLennan, Maxville; L. Watters, Martintown; Wm. Fraser, Dalkeith; Cecil McRae, Lancaster; George Kinloch, Martintown; Keith MacMillan, Lochiel; Gordon Munro, Lancaster; Rodger Hartrick, Dunvegan.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 28, 1938

•Mrs. Duncan A. McDonald of Alexandria, was re-elected president of the Diocesan CWL at the convention held here on Wednesday.

•Miss Mildred Dever, BA, of the AHS staff, suffered a fracture of the jaw in an accident on Highway 43 in which her father and niece escaped injury.

•A farewell party attended by 75 ladies of St. Finnan's parish, Friday honored Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, who is going to Ashland, Wis., and Mrs. D. B. Kennedy, 4th Kenyon, who goes to Hornepayne.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 29, 1948

•Use of the mill pond as a source of the town's water supply is recommended by Provincial Minister of Health Kelley, following a visit here.

•D. D. McKinnon of Dunvegan was re-elected president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Glengarry, at the annual meeting.

•Mrs. Betty Cowan of Alexandria, this week started her new duties covering investigation work for the Mother's Allowance and Old Age Pensions. She joins Miss Agnes Menard of Glen Robertson, in this work.

•Rebuilding has already started on the Brunet business block, Main and St. Paul, badly damaged by fire Saturday evening.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 30, 1958

•John Ryan, 17, played the hero's role at noon Tuesday, when he jumped fully clothed into the lake behind Hope's Auto Parts to rescue Richard Duperron, 7, who had fallen in.

•Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Austin have moved into the home they purchased on Main Street North.

•John Tkaczenko was elected student Prime Minister at AHS in a hotly contested election Friday.

•Dougal MacGillivray of McCrimmon, was elected president of the Alexandria Milk Shippers Association.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 31, 1968

•There is no indication of foul play, but an inquest will be held into the death of Joseph Sikorah, 70, a recluse who resided at Greenfield, just east of St. Catherine's Church.

•Rev. Maurice Lariviere, parish priest at Green Valley is praying for good building weather to complete his new church in time for Christmas masses.

•Adelard and Maurice Sauve have purchased the D. J. McDonald store block, corner of Main and Kenyon.

•Bishop Adolph Proulx reports that the diocese has thousands of names on a petition being circulated protesting the proposed move by the provincial government to tax church properties.

•A group of four Alexandria businessmen, Jean Paul Touchette, Lloyd McHugh, Doug Baxter and Duncan A. Macdonell have purchased Stanley Island.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 25, 1978

•The top posts in four of Glengarry County's seven municipalities will go uncontested this year. Incumbent reeves and deputy reeves have been acclaimed in Lancaster Township and Charlottenburgh Township and incumbent reeves have been acclaimed in the Village of Lancaster and Maxville.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 26, 1978

•A record-breaking October storm ripped through Glengarry on Saturday, dumping a total of 35 cm of rain and snow on unprepared residents. The season's first major snowfall hit Glengarry with a vengeance, forcing drivers to slow down and tow trucks to speed up to answer a steady influx of calls.

•The congregation of the Church on the Hill in Alexandria marks its 125th anniversary this year and banner was recently erected to mark the occasion.

•Flora Fraser of Dalkeith is to be congratulated on winning Junior Champion 4-H Beef Showman at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

•About 30 new jobs will be available to Glengarrians early next year, pending the completion of an expansion at Farley Windows Inc. in Alexandria. The company, owned by Grace Farley, was built five years ago and continues to expand every year. The business presently employs 70 workers.

Confirmation this fall

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Condolences to Miss Flora McDonald on the sudden passing of her brother-in-law George Servage of Cornwall.

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Get well wishes to David Bissonnette who had a serious farm accident and had major surgery.

Let's hope he has a speedy recovery from his injuries.

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Visiting with Harry and Louise Shott last week was Louise's sister Melvina Hanson of Perth.

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Confirmation will be held this fall at St. Catherine of Sienna Parish for Grade 6 and 7 students.

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Thought for the week: Close your eyes to the faults of others and you open the doors to friendship.

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All children out trick or treating have a fun and safe Halloween.

Donald Cattanach of Laggan

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

The family name Cattanach comes from the Gaelic and means "belonging to (Clan) Chattan, the *Clann Gillecatan* of the 1467 ms. The clan claims descent from Gillecatain .... 'servant of (S.) Catan,' whose name denotes 'little cat.' " (Black's *The Surnames of Scotland).*

Clan Chattan was a confederation of many smaller clans united for defence against the larger and more powerful clans such as Clan Donald, the MacKenzies, the MacLeods and the Campbells who between them controlled most of the Highlands. Clan Chattan included MacGillivrays, MacIntoshes, MacPhersons, Shaws, MacBains (or MacBeans) and Davidsons.

Laggan (Gaelic *lagan*, a small hollow) is a few miles north of Alexandria in the area originally known as Glenelg. The Glengarry Gaelic Choir currently practices every Monday evening at Laggan Public School and Feis-Glengarry, the Gaelic festival, has been held there several times in recent years. The Highland Society also sponsors a Children's Gaelic Choir at the school.

For much of the information in today's column I am once again indebted to Dr. Hugh P. MacMillan. Originally from Lochiel and now retired to Guelph, Hugh P. has followed many paths in his day. He is a frequent visitor to Glengarry with his wife Muriel, always on the lookout for historical material to add to his vast collection. The main part of his career was spent with Ontario Archives in Toronto and his autobiography *The Paper Chase* should be published soon.

Recently, Hugh P. lent me copies of the columns he wrote for *The Glengarry News* in the late 1960s and early '70s, with permission to use them. In his column *Glengarry Historical Notes* of July 9, 1970, he writes of Donald Cattanach and Laggan. Here are some excerpts:

"Laggan in the 1850s had a far greater population than it has today; there was a blacksmith, miller, tanner, shoemaker and until temperance hit, several taverns.

"The writer was fortunate in uncovering a small booklet entitled *Friendly Reminiscences of Donald Cattanach, Esq.* by Mrs. A. MacDougall. This was printed in 1884 in Toronto. It records something of the history of Laggan ... (and Donald) Cattanach, one of its earliest and perhaps most important residents.

"The following are quotes from this interesting little booklet:

'No history of Glengarry can be written without mention of Donald Cattanach who lived here for over 50 years before removing to Winnipeg with his family. He was born in Badenoch, Inverness-shire, Scotland, in 1799. [Badenoch is a large district east of Lochaber and the traditional lands of the MacPhersons].

'His father and family left Scotland for Glengarry, Canada. In April 1826 Donald followed them. His eldest brother, the late Col. Cattanach of Dalhousie, was engaged as a provincial government land surveyor. He encouraged him to begin business in Priest's Mills, later called Alexandria.' "

Donald was eventually appointed commissioner of roads and a magistrate. His duties as a magistrate included performing marriages, arbitrating rights over line fences and even investigating alleged bewitchment of cows and people. The belief in sorcery, second sight and divination was widely held by the Highland people and has lingered on to this day in some areas.

" 'In 1832 he married Catherine McDonell, widow of Duncan McMillan and moved to land he had purchased in Kenyon, on the Lochiel border. He called the place Laggan in memory of his far away home in Inverness-shire. At Laggan he followed store-keeping, lumbered, farmed, kept the post office. He encouraged farmers and mechanics to settle around him and gave employment to many in his various enterprises. French-Canadians came across the border from Lower Canada, settled and prospered among the Highland settlers. There were always some of these industrious and peaceable people among his employees. The writer [Mrs. A. Mac Dougall] remembered well hearing a little child conversing fluently in Gaelic, French and English.

'His wife died young and left him with two children, Alex. J. Cattanach now (1884) a lawyer in Toronto; Catherine, who married the Rev. Hugh Campbell of Cornwall and a stepson John Cattanach MacMillan now of Toronto. In 1839 he [Donald] married Flora, daughter of John MacKenzie of Kenyon.

'For 50 years Donald was the central figure in the country around Laggan. In 1882 he moved to Winnipeg to be with his daughter Jessie Flora, married to a Mr. Ross, MP, daughter Maggie, married to a Malcolm MacLean, a daughter Anna, married to a Mr. Perry and the youngest daughter married to a Mr. Panton.

'Donald lived there only 9 months and died in May 1883 at 84 years of age. His funeral was conducted by Rev. C.W. Gordon. (Ralph Connor). He was buried in Glengarry.'"

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2. Beware of masks that obstruct vision. Non-allergic makeup is a fun and inexpensive alternative
3. Children under ten should always be accompanied by an adult.
4. If masks are a must, they should be worn on top of the head while walking to a destination.
5. Be sure to clear your yard and front walk of any obstacles that could cause a fall.
6. Instruct your child that no treats are to be eaten until they return home. A light snack before departure may help.
7. Inspect all treats thoroughly. Wash and cut fruit; discard any unwrapped candy.
8. Visit only well-lit, familiar homes.
9. Cross only at corners. Never dart between parked cars or in the middle of the block. Don't forget to look both ways!
10. Accept treats only at the front door. Never go inside a stranger's house FOR ANY REASON.
11. Plan a route and make sure the family knows the plan. Set a curfew and stick to it.
12. White clothing or reflective tape will increase visibility after dark.
13. Wigs and costumes should be made of non-flammable materials.
14. Always carry a flashlight when trick or treating after dark.
15. Know who your child will be trick or treating with and never let a child of any age trick or treat alone.
16. Sharp or pointed toy weapons are unsafe and should be discouraged.

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