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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Santa Claus is coming to Maxville

The holiday unofficially gets under way this Sunday with the annual Santa Claus parade in Maxville.

Judging of the floats will take place at 1 p.m. and the parade itself starts at 1:30 p.m.

The Maxville Manor is the starting point on Santa's route through the village.

Fatality investigation continues by OPP

OPP investigators are still trying to determine the circumstances that led to a fatal motor vehicle collision on Nov. 9.

David McCabe, formerly of Glen Norman, was westbound when he struck a plowing device being towed by tractor, driven by Alex Ferguson.

He was pulled from the wreckage by South Glengarry Township firefighters and died hours later after being airlifted to Ottawa Civic Hospital.

McCabe was 50 years old and left behind wife Marcia (nee Field) and two daughters, Kathleen Baisley of Ireland and Shauna Keating of Smiths Falls.

McCabe retired from the Canadian Forces with the rank of major. He went on to work at Bombardier Aerospace in Montreal.

South Glengarry sells fire vehicles

Four fire vehicles which had been declared surplus by the Township of South Glengarry were sold recently to the highest bidders.

The village of Albertville in Saskatchewan is getting two of the 1973 vintage pumpers at a cost of $3,750 each. The third pumper goes to Jacques Thibeault for $5,100. There were six bidders for each of the three vehicles.

Wayne Beaudette was the sole person to tender for the 1977 water truck which went for $650.

A 1979 International truck was also up for grabs. It went to Glen Lauzon, the high bidder of three, for $2,653.76.

A memo to council recommended that the money received from the sale be used to offset an estimated $20,000 budget overrun this year by the South Glengarry Fire Services.

Clarification

Last week's article on the status of extracurricular activities at local high schools may have created some confusion.

Although many activities at Char-Lan District High School have been cancelled or postponed, students there are going ahead with plans for a yearbook and a prom.

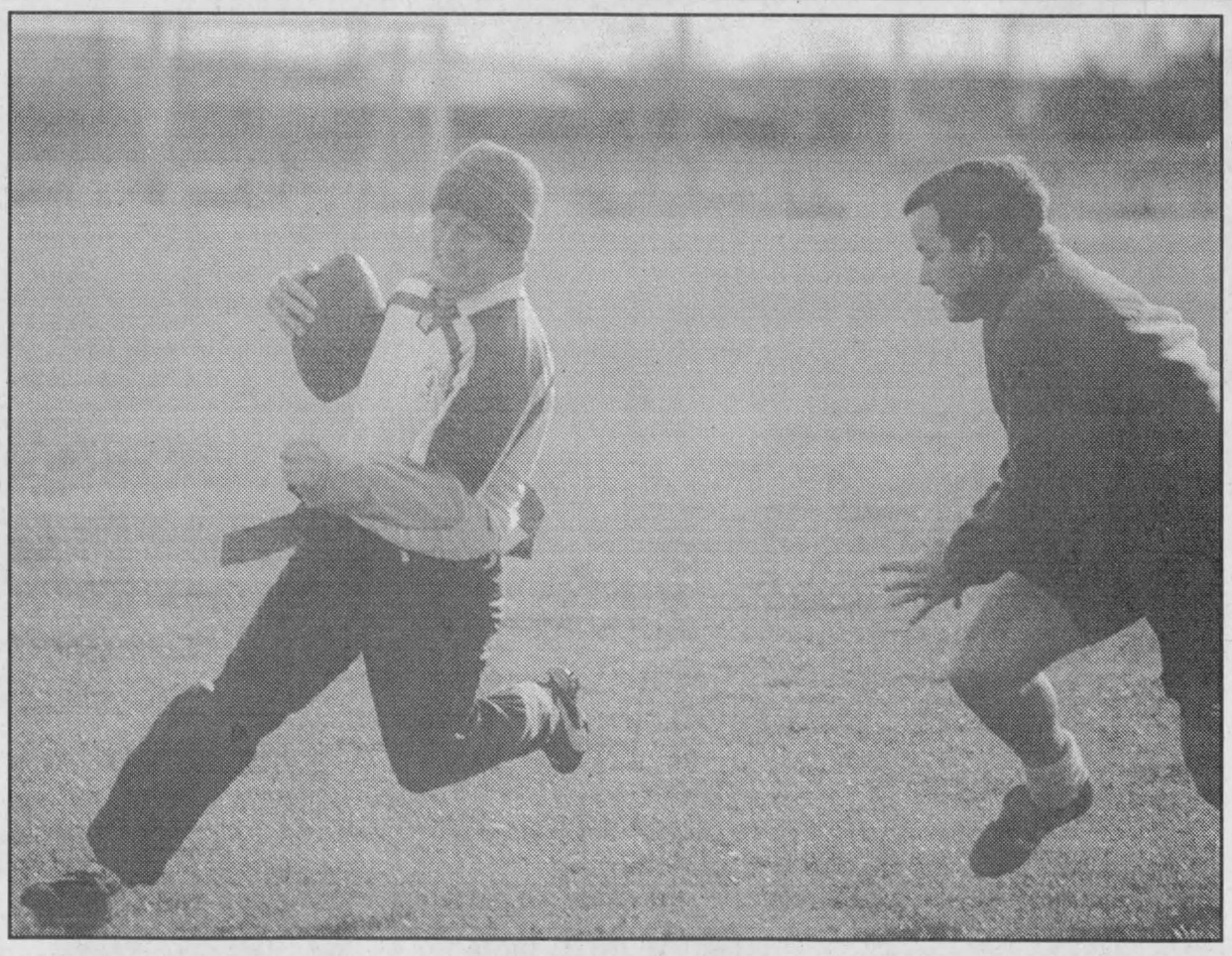
The Glengarry News apologizes for the error.

Stork Market Report

*Nov. 1 - to Michael and Pamela Mulhearn (nee Johann), a girl, MacKenna Ann

*Nov. 2 - to Richard and France Bourcier (nee Martin), a girl, Karine Sonia

Glengarry babies in 1998:
Boys: 40 Girls: 42



Gridiron glory

Glen Nevis receiver Glen Campbell tries to elude the tackle of the Atlantic's Andrew McCormick during the Glengarry Flag Football League championship on Sunday afternoon in Alexandria. Glen Nevis became the first champion in the new league by rolling over the Atlantic 54-6. See page 15 for full story.
Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

What's under the Pioneer Museum ?

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

Jean-Luc Pilon, curator of Ontario Archeology at the Canadian Museum of Civilization, was in Alexandria on Thursday evening to talk to the members of the Glengarry Historical Society about the importance of archeology; the history that is not written on paper.

Pilon talked about his work in the MacKenzie valley of the Northwest Territories and his memories of the bakery shop in Vankleek Hill. He is the son of Ambrose and Gisele Pilon, who owned Pilon's Bakery and are still residing in the Vankleek Hill area.

His presentation focused on the complexity of understanding the results of a dig and how it relates to our collective past.

But members attending were concerned with the artifacts found at the Pioneer Museum during the construction of a new foundation for the Old Star Inn.

Brenda Kennedy, who worked as the museum curator this summer, says hundreds of fragments were found.

The larger pieces of the fragments were on display including pieces of ceramic, glass and metal.

Although the fragments have not been examined by archeological experts, Kennedy suspects the majority date from the mid-1800's.

Much of the material was found underneath the museum which was the backyard of the inn where much of the garbage is suspected to have been deposited at the time.

Asked whether such sites were worthy of digging, Pilon answered with a smile "archeologists are usually digging up people's garbage."

This led many to ask whether an archeological study should be undertaken at the museum.

Pilon said it was a possibility to open up the site as an archeological tourist attraction.

"Do you know how curious people can be,"? he asked.

He said he has had up to four people on his crew paying to take part in the digging and thinks it's a possibility that Dunvegan could attract such interest.

The Glengarry Historical Society has applied for funding from the Millennium Grant and hopes to start archeological research if the grant is awarded.

South looks at road privatization

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News correspondent

South Glengarry has entered discussions with a private contractor into the possibility of privatizing road services for the municipality.

Minutes from an "Outsource Committee" meeting held Oct. 16 at Macintosh Inn were included in the agenda package at the council meeting of Nov. 9.

Attending the meeting were Councillor Ian McLeod, administrator/coordinator Marcel Lapierre, Road Superintendent Ewen MacDonald, and contractor representatives — Les Cruickshank, Don Barnes, and Gordon Robertson.

A general discussion resulted in many questions that council will have to answer: level of service, work force, control, equipment, facilities, construction, and liability.

The minutes said that as a result of the discussions, the contractor felt he would be able to bid for a full road maintenance contract, subject to some further clarifications as to the level of service desired.

"It was generally felt that if the township wished to pursue privatization that a spring 1999 time frame be considered or to coincide with the expiration of the current collective agreement, April 2000," the report concluded.

There was no discussion of the meeting in open council.

Local ambulance response times matches up to region

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

The seconds seem like minutes and the minutes like hours as a loved one clings to life after suffering a heart attack.

You can only wait, and hope the ambulance paramedics arrive before nothing can be done.

In most cases, they arrive too late.

Without almost any exception, ambulance service in Glengarry is no different from other areas.

On average, it takes 11.8 minutes for the Alexandria Ambulance Service to arrive at the call's origin, said service operator Gaetan Ravary.

However, the Ambulance Act requires that ambulance services respond within nine minutes at least 90 per cent of the time to life-threatening emergencies.

Ravary said he doesn't know exactly the percentage of responses that Alexandria ambulance meets under nine minutes.

"But most of the calls we have inside 10 kilometres we probably get 90 or 85 per cent," said Ravary, who added that response times in the town of Alexandria is around five minutes.

Ravary doesn't see how it would be possible to meet the 90-per-cent, nine-minute guideline in rural areas.

"I don't know if we can (ever) do it," he said.

The Alexandria service's territory is north to Hwy 417, east to Quebec, south to Lancaster and west to Monkland.

The remainder is covered by Cornwall ambulance.

The Alexandria service has one ambulance available with a second as a back-up. When not on a call, the ambulance is parked at the depot located at 375 Main Street South, beside Marcel TV and Furniture.

Alexandria ambulance isn't alone.

Even a mixed semi-rural, urban setting such as Ottawa-Carleton does not match the Act's provisions.

The City of Nepean had the best response time: 90 per cent of calls achieved arrival at 13 and half minutes. Nepean still had only 58 per cent of its calls answered within nine minutes.

Response in West Carleton Township was the worst, with 90 per cent of its calls taking 30 minutes.

The provincial guideline is needed to allow adequate treatment of cardiac arrest victims.

Longer response times greatly decrease the chance of survival.

Altered fire boundaries could speed up response

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

Better fire protection is the objective at the North Glengarry protection to persons and property committee meeting today.

North fire chiefs will examine fire response boundaries with committee members and South Glengarry administrator Marcel Lapierre.

Both municipalities could be obligated to modify existing boundaries because of provincial legislation enacted in May 1997.

Bill 84 directs municipalities to "ensure the provisions of an initial response to fires, rescues and emergencies that may occur in a part of another municipality where a fire department in the municipality is capable of responding more quickly than any fire department situated in the other municipality."

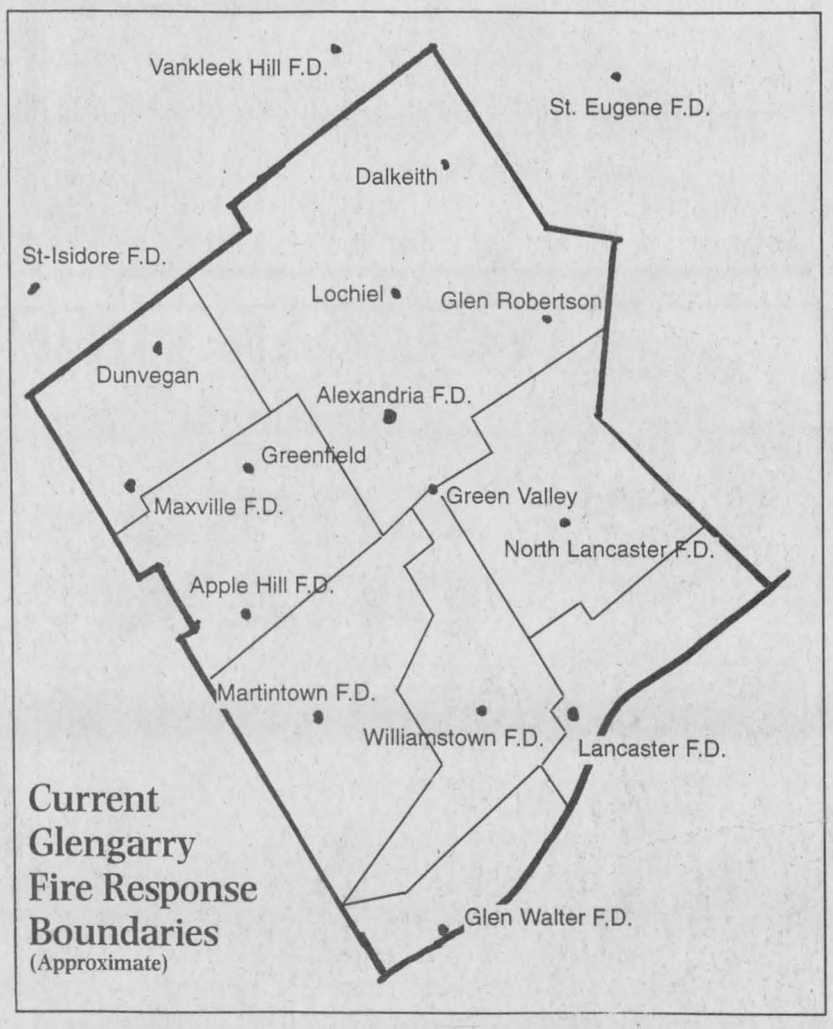
The Alexandria Fire Fighters Association had notified North Glengarry council of this situation at the Nov. 9 committee of the whole meeting.

"We, as firefighters, along with many rural residents in North and South Glengarry would like some serious thought given to this question before an incident of serious nature occurs when it may be too late," stated a letter to council.

The association also questions why new boundaries, agreed upon by all of North Glengarry's three fire chiefs in 1997, were not studied by township council. The boundaries were submitted to the transition board during the amalgamation process.

The proposed boundaries would see Alexandria department's limit be extended beyond the present westerly boundary of Dornie Rd., past Lakeshore Rd. to the 19400 civic address.

Maxville's southerly limit would be extended from the 17th Concession of Kenyon and County Road 22 to civic address 3200 or about one kilometre north of County Road 43.



Apple Hill's easterly and northerly limits would be drawn back accordingly to reflect the enlarged boundaries of Maxville and Alexandria.

Also, Alexandria would be aided by a new fire station in the Laggan area, which would substantially cut the response time to the northeast portions of Kenyon and Lochiel wards.

Regardless of the new legislation, Alexandria deputy fire chief Maurice Brunet said portions of the current boundaries could be improved.

There are many areas in both townships that would be better served if a fire department in a neighbouring municipality was allowed to respond.

For example, Brunet said the Alexandria department is not allowed to venture farther than the Canadian Pacific Railway line in Green Valley.

"We can cover the houses that front the highway, but we can't go behind that," he said.

The rest of Green Valley is serviced by North Lancaster Fire Department, although it takes a few minutes longer.

West, Apple Hill Fire Department is closer to northwestern areas of South Glengarry than the Martintown station.

To the east, Lancaster Heights is closer to the North Lancaster fire hall than Alexandria.

The legislation also might have a serious impact on fire protection in the Dalkeith area.

Residents there have the longest response time in Glengarry. It takes about 20 minutes for Alexandria firefighters to arrive at the hamlet, and even longer to reach the last houses on Aberdeen Road near Hwy 417.

The other options are to request fire protection from the Vankleek Hill Fire Department in Champlain Township or the East Hawkesbury Township Fire Department, located in St. Eugene.

In both cases, the response time would be sliced significantly.

Committee member Bill Franklin said boundaries within Glengarry need to be settled before the Dalkeith issue is tackled.

However, he said there is a definite issue in the north-east corner, as well as the area north of Dunvegan, which might be better served by St. Isidore's fire brigade from Nation Township.

"We would have to work out the conditions cost-wise," Franklin said.

Several years ago, a fire department proposal by Lochiel Township council was squashed by residents.

Lochiel Township had paid $31,689 for Alexandria firefighter services in 1997. There was a $7,500 stand-by fee. Responses, depending on length of time, cost an average of $500-2,000.

The North's new protection to persons and property committee consists of Franklin, Lochiel ward councillor Claude Massie and three members from the public, Roch Duchesne of Dalkeith, Jean Lecompte of Alexandria and St. Elmo's Jack Fraser.

South Glengarry has a fire services committee composed of fire chiefs Gene Picard (Lancaster), Don Dewar (North Lancaster), Rheal Valade (Glen Walter), Bruce McDonell (Williamstown) and Van Rankin (Martintown), and council members, Reeve Charlie Sangster and Councillor Jim McDonell.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at North Glengarry Township Hall.

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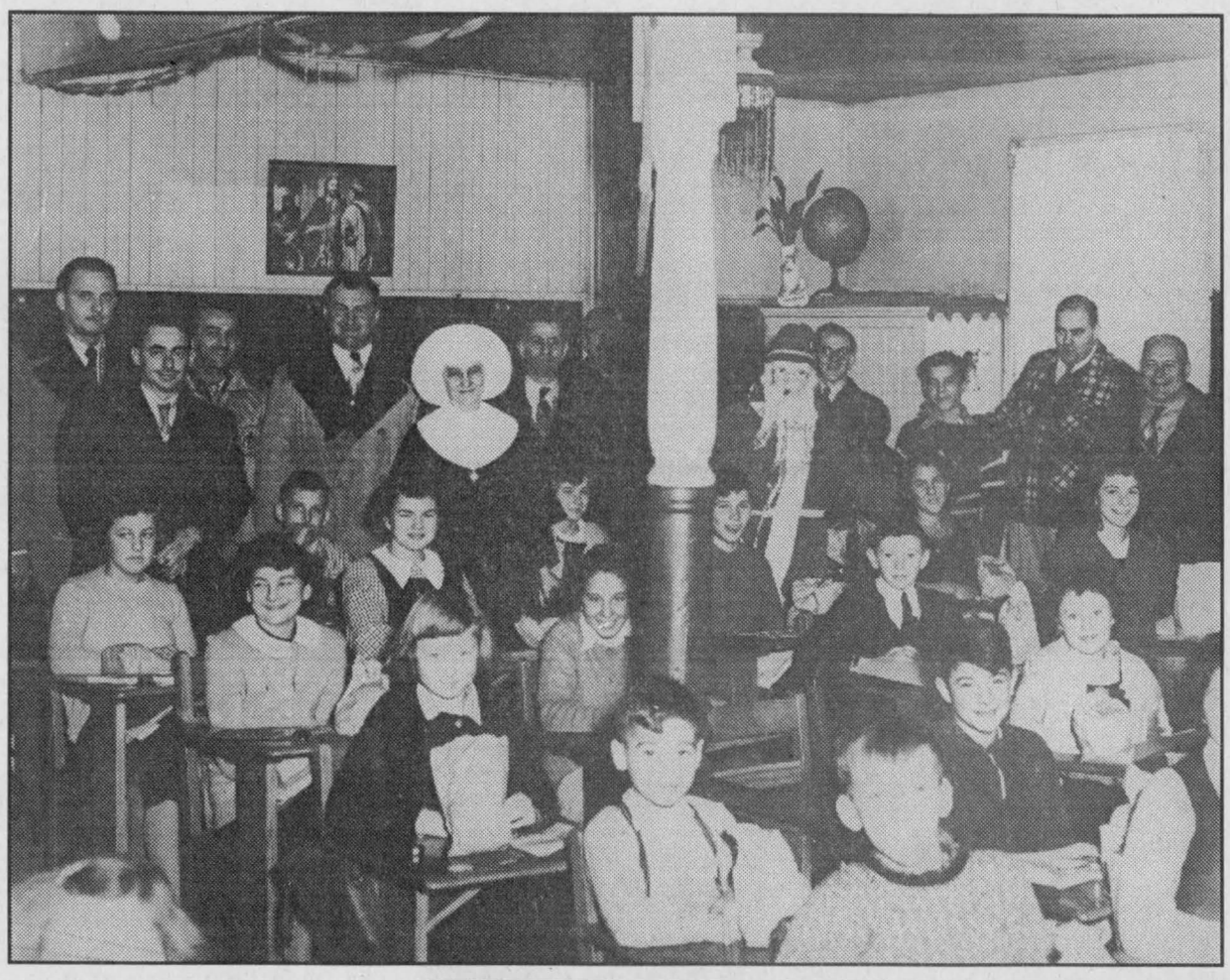
The Richelieu Club of Alexandria celebrates 50 years of activities

The Club was founded in 1949 with 16 members from different walks of life



By Sandra Berry
News reporter

The "Richelieu" name was first used in the "Maison Richelieu", a foundation established in the 17th century to provide for the needs for orphaned children of soldiers and settlers.

It is now known as the Hotel-Dieu de Québec but planted the seed for an organization that would spread across the globe to help the youth of small francophone communities.

And that is what the Richelieu Club of Alexandria has been doing for the past 50 years.

The Alexandria club was founded in 1948, only four years after the first club was started in Ottawa.

Founding members

The founders were from different walks of life; doctor Gerard Latour, mechanic Donatien Theoret, merchant George Lefebvre, farmer Albert Marcoux, contractor Josephus Fillion, grain dealer Elie David, jeweller François Pommier, printer Albert Laurin, stockholder Raoul Clement, furniture store owner Martin Clement, sawmill owner Leo Lacombe, hotel-keeper Lionel Desgrosseillier, insurance brokers Romeo Rouleau and Lucien Brunet, travelling salesman René Legault and Raymond Cholette who was making construction material.

Their first lecturer was Father E. House who talked about his experiences in the "concentration camps".

Four months after its foundation, the Alexandria club was starting to plan the installation of games at Island Park.

Because it was founded on Dec. 8 in 1948, members had to wait for the Christmas of 1949 to distribute treats to the children. In early December of that year they bought 700 pounds of candy for distribution.

Dedicated to charity

Because the club is a non-profit organization, all monies used for community activities is obtained from fund-raisers.

Richelieu bingos were a success from 1949 to 1969.

Under the recommendations of Gérard Lefebvre, the club decided to sell Richelieu bread and the first blitz raised more than $500. By 1976, the fund-raiser netted a profit of $2,500.

The first winter carnival was organized in 1967. It started out very modestly with a baked bean supper and a dance with the crowning of the queen.

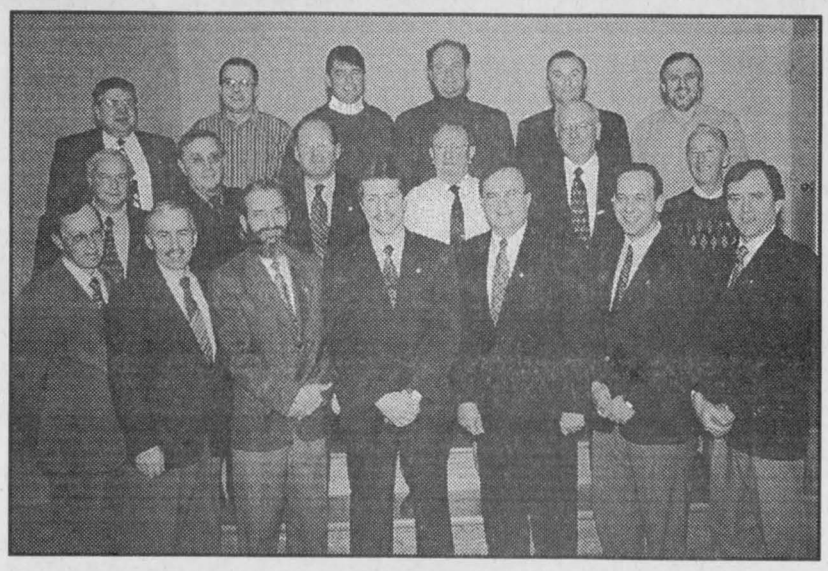
The following year included bonspiels, snowmobile races and a skate-a-thon in which Gilles Lefebvre skated four hours and 44 minutes.

Still active after 50 years

Although the club is not pursuing the same activities of 50 years ago, their present events still reflect the cub's slogan; peace and fraternity.

The club helped to raise funds for the construction of the Centre culturel Les trois p'tits points and the Glengarry Sports Palace.

With 20 active members, the club continues to organize the Christmas parade in Alexandria and install games at Island Park while continuing to support the youth community organizations such as minor hockey, schools and the scouts.



One of the first activities the Richelieu Club undertook after its foundation in 1949 was the distribution of candies to local schools during Christmas. Some of the original members are pictured above at the first candy distribution. From left to right are Dr. Gérald Latour, Roland Cholette, George Lefebvre, Sister Simone Lefebvre, Elie David, Lucien Brunet, Raymond Rochon, François Pommier and Léo Lacombe. Membership for the Richelieu Club today is over twenty. Members for 1998 are (right), from left to right in front row, Marcel Francoeur, Gilles Cadieux, Jean-Claude Larocque, President Guy Boyer, Vice-president Pierre Vallaincourt, Stéphane Ranger, Richard Sabourin, second row, Mario Richer, Robert Lessard, Claude Ouellette, René Gauthier, Gerry Lalonde, John MacDonald, third row, Raymond Legault, Jacques Leblanc, André Séguin, Pierre Aubry, Alain Lamarche and Norman Menard. Absent were Jacques Cholette and Emile Viau.

Better phone services for rural residents

Independent phone users in rural areas are not offered upgraded telephone telecommunications service but could soon be.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has submitted a brief to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), urging to adopt a plan to bring rural communities closer to an equal par with their urban counterparts.

Over the last three year, OFA was successful in rallying other rural organizations together to work with Bell Canada, obtaining rural upgrades in rural telecommunications.

"We are now working with independent telephone companies to achieve the same, positive results," says OFA President Ed Segsworth.

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Strangers become family when foster parents take over

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

For a trio of siblings, all under three, and one newborn baby, thank God there are still strong families like the Roy's, who live just south of Glen Robertson.

The siblings, two sisters, 3 and 2, and their one-year-old brother, fit in comfortably with Lise and Michel Roy and their two own children, Joannie, 4, and Pierre Luc, 3.

You could hardly tell they are actually foster children.

The brother, with a wide grin, climbs onto Michel's lap and giggles when his foster parent makes a silly face.

"He was seven months old when we got him. He wouldn't let you pick him up," Lise said.

His two sisters sit contentedly in front of the TV with Joannie and Pierre Luc. (The foster children cannot be identified to protect their privacy.)

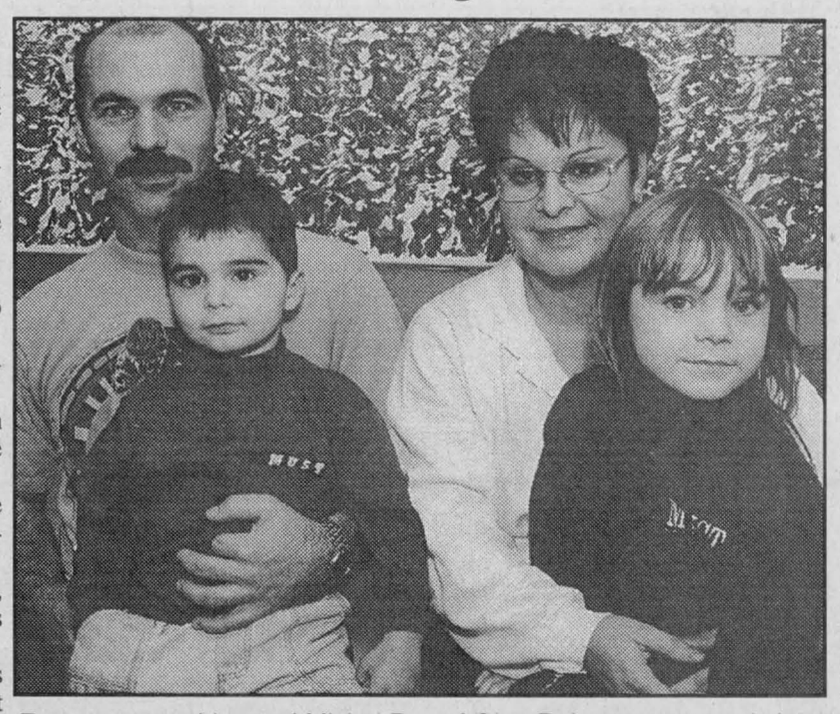
Lise meanwhile gently nudges the rocker, placed on the kitchen table, that holds their latest charge, a three-week-old baby girl.

"We've had the (siblings) for six months now," said Lise, whose family is among 23 in Glengarry being honoured as a part of Foster Family Appreciation Week.

It is only the past few weeks now that there family has appeared idyllic. The first few weeks were hard. But there's nothing common family virtues can't overcome.

"Yes, it takes a lot of love and a lot of patience," said Lise with a grin and slight shake of the head.

"They didn't know how to use spoons. They ate with their hands and they would really go at it -- they were so hungry."



Foster parents Lise and Michel Roy of Glen Robertson currently host four foster children along with son Pierre Luc and daughter Joannie.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

The adjustment is hard on both foster parents and children.

"For awhile we had no rest or sleep. But you have to give them two weeks. You can't expect much."

Gradually, the children settle down and learn the household routines.

Of course not only are the children in a safe and non-stressful setting, but they benefit in other ways, Lise said.

"They don't get the little things we take for granted.

"It's nice for them to see a household that isn't always fighting and arguing.

"We do it too, like everyone else, but not as much and we go behind closed doors."

With proper care and nutrition, Lise and Michel find it gratifying.

"You should have seen (the brother) when we got him. He was just one big head on the body."

Because of his age, communication is the biggest initial hurdle. With time, though, the Roys were able to understand "through emotions" the brother's needs.

Volunteering with the Children's Aid Society of the United Counties of SDG comes naturally to the Roy's.

Michel, who is from Quebec, grew up sharing his parents' home with about 15 foster children, of which one still remains.

Lise said they considered being foster parents when they didn't have their own children at first.

They had explored the possibility of adopting, but like many other couples with average financial resources, were turned down.

Not long after, however, Lise became pregnant two years consecutively, and their fostering plans were delayed.

With both their children out of diapers, the Roys entered the CAS's training program and received their first foster child almost 16 months ago.

"(CAS's) courses are not just good for (fostering), but our own family," she said.

The Roys' living arrangement is ideal for caring. Lise is a full-time homemaker and Michel's full-time job keeps him away only four days out of seven.

"(Fostering) is full-time for him too," she said.

Lise's parents, Maurice and Margot Lanthier, also contribute often, as they live next door.

The CAS case worker also monitors the arrangement on a regular basis, and is available whenever needed.

Several foster children later, Lise and Michel find it still challenging.

"Every case is different," she said, and sometimes little trouble at all.

The Roys hosted a 13-year-old girl for a brief time.

"Just because there might be troubles at the house doesn't mean they're trouble.

"She really helped me out. Our kids really loved her."

Nonetheless, despite plenty of preparation, sometimes things go awry.

"I had my computer broken, so (CAS) had to buy me a new one."

But these are small inconveniences compared to knowing the innocents of society are not being neglected.

Good families needed

Despite provincial funding cutbacks in 1995-96, the Children's Aid Society of the United Counties of SDG continues to provide satisfactory care to more than 200 children in the area.

CAS responsibilities, of course, could not be fully implemented if there was a significant shortage of foster parents.

"Getting new foster parents has been fairly steady," said CAS residential services supervisor Ian MacLean.

"There's still an element in mankind that says they would like to help their brother," he said.

Educating and finally certifying foster parents is a rather lengthy but necessary process.

"We're looking for healthy families," MacLean said.

First CAS holds two information sessions for interested couples or even single parents.

At this stage, prospective foster parents become acquainted with their responsibilities, and afterwards, decide whether they would like to continue the screening process.

"This is when we lose most of the people who are interested," MacLean said.

Those who remain committed are then scrutinized carefully.

CAS performs four personal reference checks, asks for a police check and examines the driving records.

The residence is also inspected for health and safety risks. In many cases, the inspector points out problems that need to be rectified before a foster child is assigned, such as locking away pharmaceutical products.

The parents' health must also be approved by a physician.

Once the application is approved, the parents enter the first part of an 18-hour home study course that spans six sessions.

"It's self-assessment."

The approval rate at this stage is very high. Only about 20 per cent don't continue.

"Sometimes we tell them, and other times, they know themselves," MacLean said.

After 22 years of CAS experience, he's only encountered two or three couples who did not accept the rejection, and requested another opinion.

Once the home study is completed, the parents and family begins the 18-hour "core" session.

Through interviews with the case worker, they discuss discipline, separation and grieving issues, effects of physical, emotional and sexual abuse on behaviour.

"We want to know how they will cope," MacLean said.

The information gathered enables the case worker to determine the family's capabilities, strength of union and their parenting style.

This analysis allows CAS to better pair children with foster parents, who might be more compatible with preschoolers, older children or teenagers.

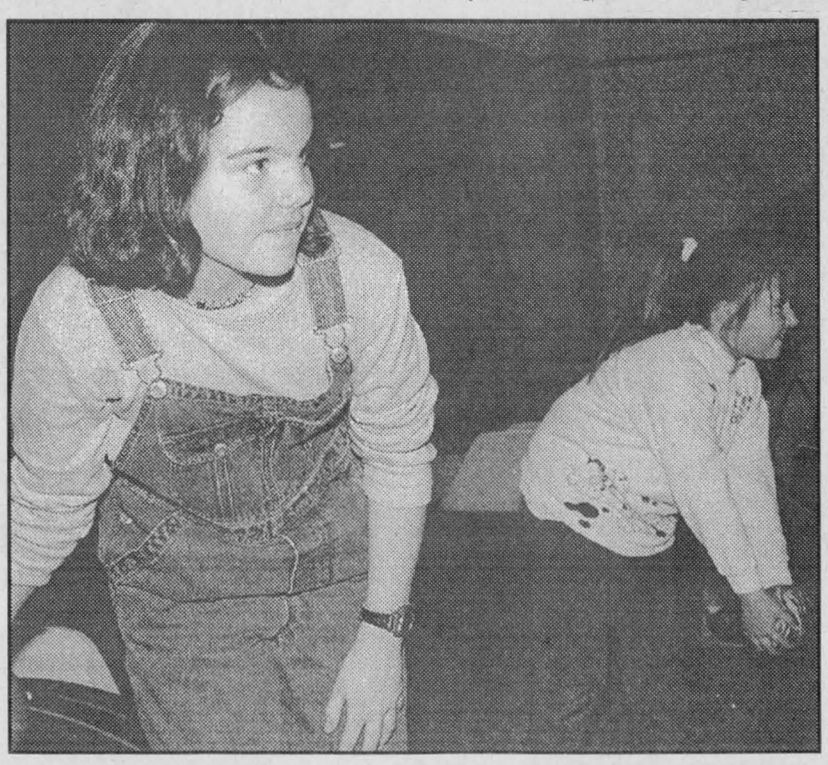
Along the way, MacLean said foster parents learn something new about themselves and parenting that usually improves their own family's relationship.

The demand for new foster children is constant, because new cases can occur at any time.

There are 23 foster families in Glengarry, 90 in SDG and Cornwall combined.

Of course, long-time foster parents eventually retire and need to be replaced.

CAS will honour two foster parent couples Thursday with 30-year-service plaques during the foster family appreciation dinner, Thursday at Nav Canada in Cornwall.





Optimistic about youth

It was Youth Appreciation Week for the Optimists last week and several local clubs paid tribute to the younger generation. On Friday, the Alexandria club held a bowling and pizza party for the St. Finnan's junior choir, altar boys and altar girls including (top photo, foreground) Jenny Shackleton and Josephine Masterson. Meanwhile, the Lancaster Optimists presented 17 current or former Char-Lan District High School peer helpers with certificates and threw a pizza party for them last Wednesday. On hand for the ceremony were (front row, left to right) Kim Robertson, Karine Veillette, Kim Larocque, Jenn Jackson, (second row) Bonnie Cumming, Lancaster Optimist chair for Youth Appreciation, Peter Casgrain, Kristen McDonell, Angie Allaire, Corey Kalsi, Ryan MacKay and Lancaster Optimist president Jocelyne Nysten. Staff photos – J.L. Lefebvre

Decision expected on water contract

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

South Glengarry is expected to make the decision at its next council meeting on who will be awarded the contract to run its water and sewage facilities in the future.

The issue has been ongoing since last spring with council having been at odds over the method by which new firms were invited to submit bids on running the facilities.

Part of the difficulty stems from amalgamation and the fact that the three municipalities had contracts with the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) which expired at different times.

When it became apparent last May that private firms were interested in running the facilities, OCWA responded with a proposal to operate all five sites for a five year period at an annual cost of $303,451. This was a reduction of $40,000 from 1997.

Prior to the Nov. 9 meeting of council, a letter was received from OCWA saying it is now prepared to offer a new deal — the provision of operations and maintenance services for the current facilities for a 10 year period, beginning Jan. 1 1999, for the price of $195,000 annually.

Representatives from the Hamilton based Philip Utilities and from Cornwall's Thompson Rosemount Group (TRG) were on hand to talk about their proposals.

Philip Utilities has said it would run the facilities for $215,000 annually, while TRG's price would be $212,000.

Both representatives indicated they felt awkward talking to council about their proposals in front of each other.



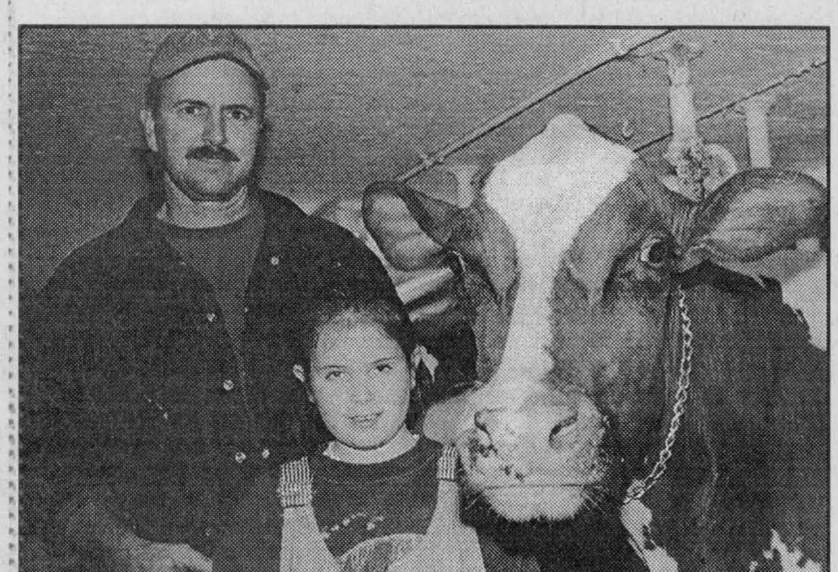
Silver Cross Mother Ruby Lapierre was visited by Legion Branch 544 members (left to right) Eric Urquhart, Lloyd McDonald and Raymond D'aoust on Remembrance Day.

Silver Cross Mother honoured by Legion

For several years, Ruby Lapierre laid the Silver Cross Wreath at the Williamstown cenotaph during the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Three members of Legion Branch 544 repaid Mrs. Lapierre, now 101 years old, by visiting her at the Janet McDonald Memorial Pavilion last Wednesday.

The Legion believes Mrs. Lapierre is the only surviving Silver Cross Mother in the Williamstown-Lancaster area. Legion members Chaplain Eric Urquhart, Lloyd McDonald and Service Officer Raymond D'aoust thanked Mrs. Lapierre for her contributions to the Williamstown Remembrance Day ceremonies by presenting her with a bouquet of flowers. Still very alert, Mrs. Lapierre impressed the Legionnaires by reciting the alphabet backwards during their visit.



Bruce Mode and his daughter Kelsey with Grand Champion Ayrshire at the Royal,Des prairies Tou Tou. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Mode Brothers top Ayrshire class

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Many farmers from the Glengarry area took a trek down west to Toronto to take a look at some of Eastern Canada's most prestigious livestock at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. And this year some of these breeders included dairy producers from the Glengarry area.

Bruce and Leigh Mode of Bonnie Brae Farms, located north of Dalkeith, certainly took home a load of ribbons in the Ayrshire class.

They placed first place in 10 classes; grand champion and reserve, female intermediate calf, junior champion female and reserve, female junior two-year old, female senior two-year old, female four-year old, female five-year old, female senior calf, junior yearling heifer, best udder, breeder herd and junior ayrshire showmanship class.

They also received the Bedford Ayrshire Club Trophy, the J.H. Black Memorial Trophy for the highest yielding Ayrshire cow, the John D. McCuaig Memorial Trophy for the cow accumulating the most points in combining shows, the Quebec Ayrshire Association Trophy, The Greenough trophy, the Balig Challenge Trophy, the Semex Alliance Banner, the Royal Bank of Canada Award, the Ness Memorial Trophy, a breeder award as well as two Ontario DHI award.

Ian Cumming of Glengarry Farms in Williamstown placed second in the Ayrshire summer yearling heifer class and 5th in the mature cow class. Cumming was also presented with an Ontario DHI award.

Andrew Sangster of Williamstwon placed 7th in the junior two-year old Ayrshire class and 14th in the female senior calf category.

Island not as hospitable

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Visitors to Lake St. Francis' Cairn Island this past summer no longer found it to be the ideal picnic spot of decades past.

The dock that used to let boaters tie up their craft was towed away. The picnic tables were removed. The outhouse is no more and the barbecue pits were filled in.

The measures were needed, said Parks Canada area superintendent Pam Buell, to further preserve the pyramid-shaped cairn and new archeological findings.

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

Over the years, the cairn has deteriorated so much it could collapse, especially when people climb its steps and stand atop it.

People were also at risk of injury if a portion of the cairn gave way. There is a chain across its lower steps and warning signs.

Last spring, Parks Canada and the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne agreed to downgrade the island's use.

"We wanted to change its use from passive day use," Buell said.

The Mohawk Council intensified their involvement after native artifacts were discovered near the island's cairn during the summer of 1997.

Although Parks Canada administers the island as a National Historic Site, the Mohawk Council still has claims to it.

The island was expropriated from the Mohawks by the federal government in the 1920s. Since then, the park service has consulted the Mohawks about the island's use.

Maintenance and monitoring of the isle is now strictly the responsibility of the Akwesasne conservation department, Buell said.

In the past, Parks Canada contracted out the site's upkeep to private operators.

With no amenities available, Buell and the Mohawk Council hope visitation there will be less vigorous.

"People are welcome to come. We just don't want the island crawling with people," Buell said.

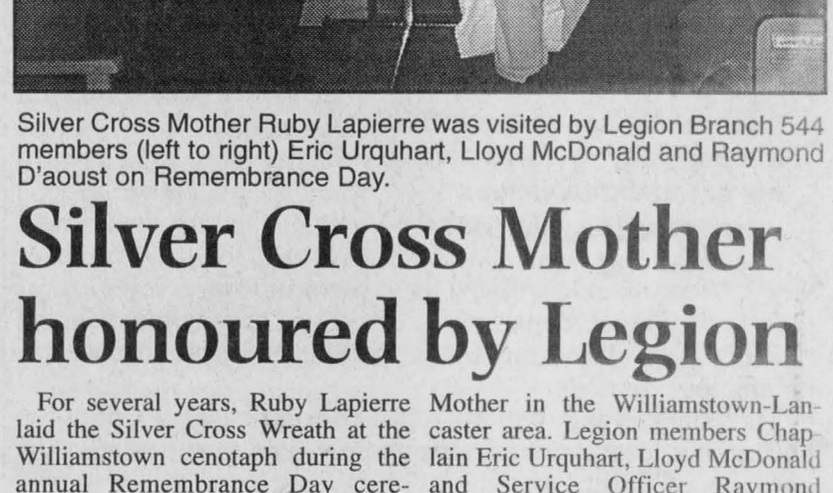
"We don't want wild parties, with beer bottles all over the place."

One of the problems facing Cairn Island is the lack of supervision.

Buell would be delighted if a grassroots organization similar to the Friends of Sir John Johnson Manor House, could be formed to administer the island.

She said Parks Canada and the Mohawk Council are working on a plan over the winter to stabilize the cairn.

Once a design concept is agreed upon, Parks Canada engineering department will implement a solution.



New owners for the Bonnie Glen

Friends and family of gathered at the Bonnie Glen on Nov. 7 to celebrate the Ménard's new business. Pictured from left to right are Marc Ménard, Father Marcel Larouche, new owners Lise and Maurice Ménard, North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack and Sonia Ménard.

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Volunteers make the difference

Already the Christmas blitz has been launched to get another season underway with promises of joy, goodwill and lots of goodies for the children.

That it seems to get earlier each year is no illusion. It does and we suspect it will soon overtake us in September rather than late October or early November.

For many, this time of year is not a happy occasion of family gatherings, feasting and gift giving. It is anything but. For many it is a time of loneliness and despair. A time when their poverty is more pronounced and their pain more acute.

Volunteers are stepping into the breech vacated by governments that have abandoned the principle of helping those who cannot help themselves.

In many homes, apartments or small rooms, the season is greeted not with joy but sadness.

In Glengarry County, as in many other parts of the nation, there are groups and individuals mobilizing to give gifts not wrapped in colourful paper, but of their time and effort to make the lives a little better.

Some of these people belong to clubs such as the Richelieu or the Lions who are active in their communities. Others volunteer in hospitals, retirement homes, shelters and other facilities. Their aim is brighten the day, or night, of those without friends or families. Those who are ill or destitute.

Still others deliver hot meals to the elderly in their homes or provide care of one kind or another. There are families who take discarded and abused children into their homes, not only at this time of year, but all year.

Most of these people work in relative obscurity and prefer it that way. They do not want to be "recognized" for their efforts. It is, after all, a deeply personal matter.

We mention these people to help us all realize that just because governments have backed away from many of their responsibilities to the poor, the mentally and physically ill and those somehow deemed as rejects and dispensable in our society, does not mean the problems have gone away.

There are those who, from their comfort of privilege and wealth, would have us believe the best way to help is to abandon those most in need to their own devices. They have promoted an agenda that keeps them safe but puts the rest at risk.

Many people have not climbed aboard that bandwagon. They have not bought into the premise that doing nothing is somehow better than doing something.

It is the volunteers who have stepped into the breech to find food for the hungry, shelter for the homeless, hope for the despairing.

Although a United Nations study has named Canada, on two occasions as the best country in which to live, that is not so for hundreds of thousands of people. Oddly enough we have large numbers of children not getting enough to eat. Our homeless population continues to grow and people continue to die in want.

Without volunteers we wonder what our nation and our county would be like.

Financial uncertainty base for co-operation

A long-standing issue that has created tension between municipalities over fire protection services appears to be slowly being solved.

In years past it was common practice that fire departments would not cross municipal boundaries to fight a fire unless they had a mutual fire protection agreement. Such agreements were not always negotiated.

We have all heard the stories of firefighters standing within spitting distance of a burning home, watching it go up in flames without doing a thing to help.

Inter-municipal co-operation the best way to solve a variety of individual issues which must be addressed over the long haul.

Such events were always roundly condemned and, as a rule, the fire department involved took the brunt of the criticism.

In reality those departments could not help without facing the prospect of lawsuits by the victims or censure from their municipal councils.

That such events will be repeated in Glengarry County is becoming less likely as surrounding municipalities start the process of finding common ground so no one is left unprotected.

The prevailing mood seems to be one of co-operation rather than isolationism. North and South Glengarry councils are considering certain boundary adjustments to ensure fire fighting protection is available to all.

It is obvious that it will be more difficult in the north end with communities such as Dalkeith which might be serviced more quickly from Vankleek Hill.

Still, these details will have to be worked out as the area municipalities forge new links of co-operation. We are quickly learning in this age of amalgamation, downsizing and shifting government policy that living in splendid isolation is no longer possible.

Given the new reality it falls upon the shoulders of all involved to find the most practical, economic solutions to mutual problems possible. In the final analysis common sense will have to prevail over political expediency.

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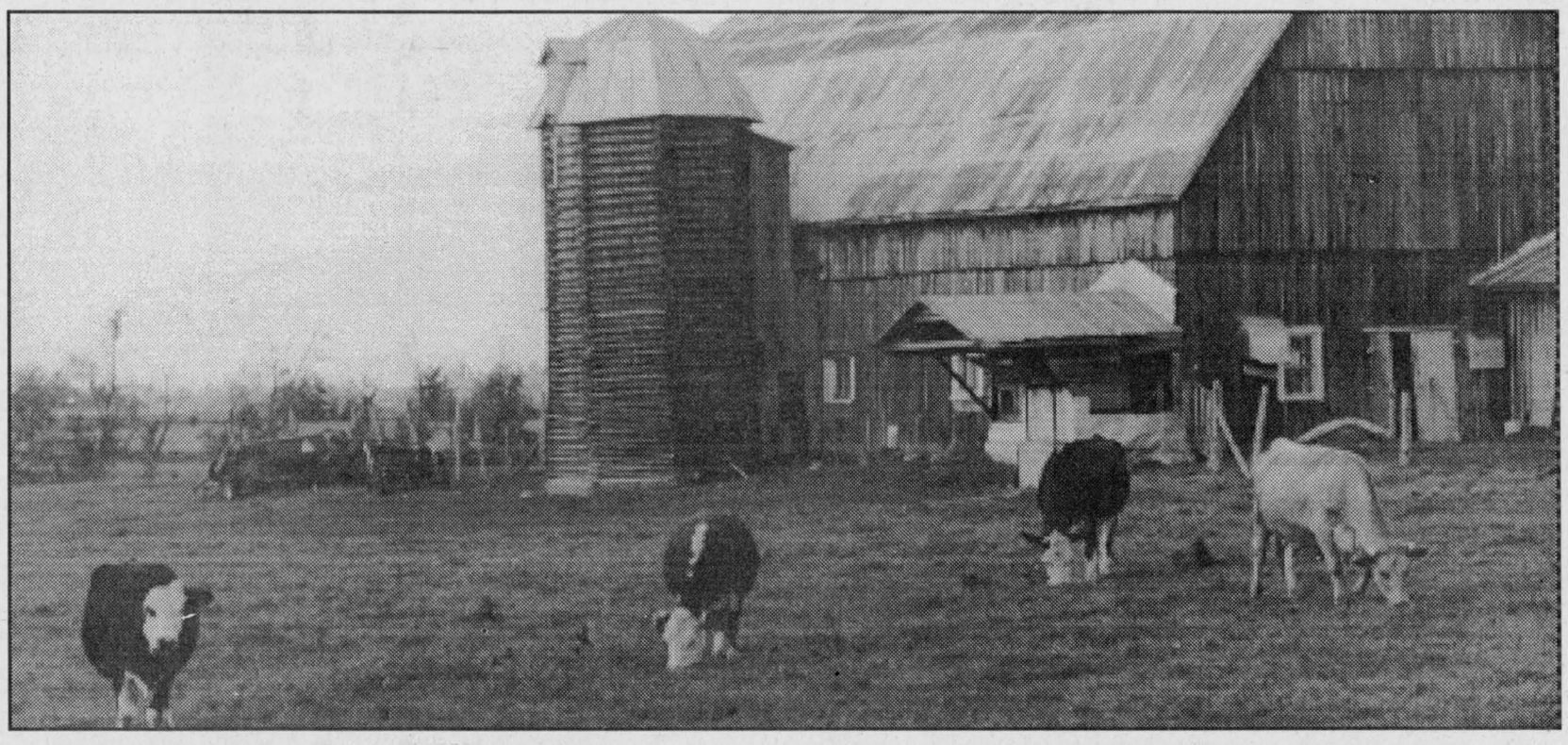


A short time left to munch down on green grass

These beef cows are taking advantage of the fresh grass before old man winter comes along and covers the fields with snow.

The legend of Canvasback Custance

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

I was reminded of Canvasback Custance the other day while reading how professional wrestling has become the toast of the cable television channels in the United States and, by extension I suppose, Canada.

At least once a year a local wrestling promoter would bring to town a troupe of wrestlers. Nobody really famous like Dirty Gene Kiniski, Whipper Billy Watson, Bobo Brazil or any number of known, and duly hated, Russian tag teams.

No, these guys were second stringers who were working their way up the grunt-and-groan circuit by acting as punching bags for the main attractions.

Still, in our neck of the woods they inspired fierce loyalty or unrepentant loathing. In other words they knew how to work the crowds of mostly working-class people, my father and his friends among them.

In the weeks ahead of the matches posters would appear all over town promoting the coming event. Stories of grudge matches, blood feuds and "championship" contests were rife in the pages of the local newspaper.

I can only remember attending a few such events. Once with my uncle Frank who I thought sure was going to jump into the ring and rescue the "good guy."

Then there was the time I went with my dad. To appreciate his commitment to the "manly arts" one has to understand that he took both wrestling and boxing training in his youth.

He had a few bouts around the Rouyn, Que. area in the northwest part of that province. Needless to say, he could and did get just a little too involved in the activities around the ring. In fact one of the images I carry of this man to this day, is his standing next to the ring in front of the entire town shouting and shaking his fist at the villain, much to my dismay.

But legends are made through folly or circumstance and he was not to go down in the local history books as the man who took on the arch-villain and lost.

That honour was to be accorded to his friend Jack, a fellow mechanic who stood about 5'8" and was built much like a stack of cardboard boxes. He was nearly as wide as he was tall.

It was Saturday and the arena was packed with young and old, men, women and shouting children.

My dad and his friend Jack and another co-worker had had a few beers at one of the local watering holes before joining the throng at the arena. The first match was already underway when they entered and found, surprisingly enough, seats not far from ringside.

I was off on the sidelines but could see the three of them fidgeting, then shouting then getting to their feet as the villain of the moment rendered his opponent unconscious through some misdeed or other.

But it was the last match of the evening that sealed the fame of Canvasback Jack Custance.

About half way into the match the three old friends seemed to lose it and lurched phalanx-like toward the ring, menacing the villain.

Now these guys were not the steroid-sculpted gargantuans of today. But they were still pretty hefty men that the average citizens would know enough to leave alone.

As the trio of bleary-eyed rescuers neared the stage the referee stopped the action and warned them to stay off the ring. At the same time a local constable arrived and held back one of the three while Jack made his way into the ring with my father not far behind.

All the while Jack was waving his arms madly in the air and shouting obscenities. The crowd was in an uproar. He advances on the giant.

The wrestlers had had enough. One huge hulk grabs my dad and holds him against the ropes. Dad didn't seem to be struggling too much.

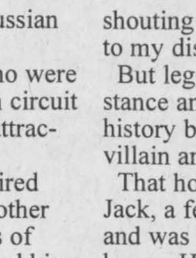
Jack wasn't as fortunate. The second wrestler, the villain, got hold of Jack and unceremoniously hoisted him to his shoulders, gave him an airplane spin and dropped him on his back to the canvas.

So was born the title, Canvasback Jack Custance. He became somewhat of a local legend for awhile for staring certain death in the face, although few dared remind him of it.

Jack, my father and I'm sure most of the wrestlers on the card that night are gone now. But forgotten? Never.

B.C. lawsuit could open a can of worms

THE POINT AFTER



J. L. LEFEBVRE

So the province of British Columbia is taking the major tobacco manufacturers to court to recoup healthcare costs attributed to treating smoking-related diseases.

That sound you hear is anti-smoking activists leaping out of their seats and bursting into wild applause – followed by the screeching of tires, the shattering of glass and the twisting of metal if any of the activists was driving a car when he or she started the standing ovation.

On the surface of the issue, B.C.'s lawsuit makes sense. While arriving at an exact figure might be difficult, there can be no denying that a significant portion of Canada's healthcare budget is spent on the treatment of heart disease, lung cancer, throat cancer, emphysema and other medical problems linked to smoking.

That being the case, shouldn't the B.C. government be applauded for its decision to take on the tobacco companies in the courtroom?

The short answer to that question is "no."

While the cigarette manufacturers are popular villains in the public eye, this lawsuit is absolute nonsense.

No matter how we might feel about advertising campaigns that allegedly entice youngsters to smoke and the victimization of non-smokers through second-hand smoke, the bottom line is that cigarettes are a legal product endorsed by both the federal and provincial levels of government.

Both levels of government, incidentally, reap huge financial rewards through the taxation of tobacco products. It's over-the-top hypocrisy for the government to demand money to pay for the damages caused by smoking when they've already raked in millions of tax dollars from the tobacco companies and smokers.

If the B.C. or any other government was truly concerned about the heavy financial and health costs of smoking, they'd ban cigarettes and other tobacco products. Of course, we know that's not going to happen because it would be financial suicide.

The B.C. lawsuit is nothing more than a case of political grandstanding and the chances of anything important happening as a result of the legal action are slim.

Of course, British Columbia has always been a little different when it comes to politics so it's difficult to tell if the lawsuit is an attempt to set a historic precedent or if this is simply another example of B.C. being B.C. by swimming against the current.

If this does turn out to be a precedent, can you imagine what lawsuits will pop up next?

How about suing cutlery companies because of the costs of investigating stabbing incidents? Or how about taking the paper companies to court in order to recoup the costs of band-aids for bureaucrats who suffer paper cuts?

The long-term possibilities are endless and dangerous.

The B.C. government might even have to sue itself because of all the concussions caused by residents slapping themselves in the head after reacting to the latest stupid move by their elected officials.

Simply selling Glengarry is not good enough

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

How many times have you heard someone say that Glengarry County is an underappreciated asset?

I hear that message all the time in meetings and in private conversations. Our area is a "diamond in the rough," an "untold story," a "treasure waiting to be discovered."

Those of us who live here see beauty and potential in Glengarry, and we easily come to the conclusion that economic development is simply a matter of telling our story to hordes of free-spending tourists that reside in Montreal, the Ottawa Valley and New York State.

So for many people, the path to a brighter future involves getting the message out. In an effort to tell the good news about Glengarry, local groups and municipal officials spend a good deal of time talking about flashy new brochures, classy web pages, pithy slogans, entertaining tours, video displays, tourist maps and directional signs for our towns and roadsides.

There's no doubt these kinds of efforts are important. South Glengarry, for example, has just completed a highly attractive map for tourists. A couple of years ago the North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group developed a tour guide and map that was widely distributed at tourist booths and at events such as the Highland Games. And now the cultural centre based in Alexandria has received a substantial grant to develop and publish a promotional directory for visitors to the area.

All of these things help, but it is important to remember that our future is dependent on more than simple marketing. The content of what we have to offer is crucially important.

We produce sophisticated brochures and fancy maps but they will not do the job if what we have to offer is not attractive and intrinsically interesting to visitors.

For example, we have forests, lakes and beautiful open countryside but these features are of limited interest if there is no public access, no maintained trails or if the beauty of the landscape is ruined by unplanned, scattered residential development.

We have a rich history in Glengarry but the value of our heritage is lost if it isn't reinforced by the local architecture and clear heritage zones with appropriate lighting and signs.

In Alexandria, there is a wonderful lake surrounded by open park land but there is no clear reason why campers, naturalists, bird watchers, boaters, swimmers, picnickers or ordinary tourists would want to visit this area.

It is often said, quite correctly, that we in Glengarry have a fine strategic location between two large metropolitan areas – the National Capital region and greater Montreal.

In terms of attracting people and business, this really is an asset. But when we promote our location we must always ask the more basic question: Why would anyone want to come here? We have to make sure that we are giving people a clear reason to visit, to live or do business here.

Simply promoting or selling our region is not enough. We have to build, develop and enhance what we have before it will be credible for the wider public.

This is why it is important to support local businesses that have the potential to reach beyond our borders. And we should applaud local voluntary efforts such as the BIA's attempt to create a heritage district in Alexandria, the Friends of Glengarry Trails who are working toward a trail system around Loch Garry and Middle Lake and the Nor'Westers and Pioneer Museum Committees that are trying to develop institutions that truly celebrate our heritage.

Also, we shouldn't let our municipal governments off the hook. Of course we should expect councillors to stand up and promote our county but we should also expect them to have a vision of where the community is headed and to take concrete steps that lead in that direction.

Some months ago, for example, the North Glengarry council approved a policy aimed at beautifying small towns and villages. is the council following through on that pledge or has it been put aside?

So by all means let's promote our area for all it's worth, but at the same time let's not forget the basics. We have to give people a good solid reason to want to come here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here's what you can do to keep your libraries open

To the editor,

At its last meeting the Board of the SD&G County Library decided that it would keep open all its branches **provided adequate funding was forthcoming** from the United Counties Council which grants most of its budget. And at its last meeting, Counties Council gave the Library Board enough money to operate its 21 branches until the end of 1998.

The County Library Board, in planning for 1999, needs to know its level of funding. 1998 was an extremely difficult year for municipal government, and we now hope that we can begin to move forward again.

When Board members and the Chief Librarian/CEO, Leanne Clendening, visited our six municipalities, library patrons and ratepayers made it abundantly clear that they wanted to keep their local libraries but, in most cases, did not want to pay higher taxes. The Library Board, over the last few years, has undertaken a radical reorganization. It has trimmed and redeployed staff and cut hours of opening by 30 per cent.

At the same time the Library has, with the financial help of many of its patrons, installed the computers which allow it not only to track its own books and materials more efficiently but also to access Interlibrary Loans and ultimately larger electronic resources within the province. Volunteer groups of Friends of the Library have sprung up in Dalkeith, Ingleside, Long Sault, Iroquois - and as it has always been with libraries, many activities are carried on by unpaid helpers.

All this while the total County Library budget has remained at virtually the same level over the last six years.

Without stable, committed funding, however, the County Library remains vulnerable in the area it can least afford; the books and material budget. When a crisis arises (as it did this year), the final place to look for cash is in the book budget.

So here is our dilemma; our customers want quality library services without a higher cost. The Board has done everything it can to increase operating its 21 branches - with the help of its staff and its volunteers. County Councillors (the Reeves and Mayors and their deputies of our six municipalities), however, are also faced with a dilemma; they have to manage at least eight other departments (Roads, Social Services, Economic Development, among others) which are in a similar position.

If the money the County Library needs is to be found within Council's current tax revenues, we, as taxpayers, will have to tell our County Councillors that libraries are a vital part of our rural communities, both as social centres and as sources of information, recreation and education - and fun - how many people have seen some of Canada's best children's entertainment at the Iroquois Library over the years?

Rural Ontario has to stand on its own feet and speak up for itself. Just as we are telling our School Board trustees and our MPPs that we value and want to retain the rural schools which are the hearts our our community, we need to let our County Councillors know that our libraries are as vital as our schools - that libraries take over where schools leave off.

Your County Library Board members are Reeve Jim Brownell of Long Sault, Chair John Hope of Alexandria, Deputy-Reeve Kent MacSweyn of Alexandria, Cameron Martel of Morrisburg, Warden Archie Byers of Crysler, Jane McMillan of Iroquois and Vice-chair Frances Marin of Ingleside.

Your remaining County Councillors are Roger Cole of Chesterville, Reeve Grant Crack of Alexandria, Deputy-Reeve Frank Prevost of Glen Walter, Mayor Claude Cousineau of Morewood, Deputy-Reeve Floyd Dingwall of Berwick, Deputy-Reeve Jim MacGillivray of Long Sault and Mayor J.C. Whitteker of Williamsburg.

Frances Marin
Ingleside, Ont.

Our "little" libraries are gems to rural communities

To the editor,

In response to bigger and better library for Alexandria. Herewith my response to the above.

"I belong to one of the weak and limited choice libraries" she referred to - excuse me Ms. Blackburn, during the nine years I have lived here, I have been able to acquire every book I wanted to read and believe me I am a voracious reader. My husband was also able to get the textbooks he needed for a project he was working on.

The procedure, to obtain a book that is not currently in the library is very simple, just fill out the card the librarian will give you, with all the pertinent information (i,e, author, publisher, title) then have a little patience and you will be rewarded. To date I have had no problems.

Before you exhausted all your enquiries at Maxville and Alexandria, you should have called in at our little "gem" in Dalkeith. I can walk to my wonderful library and I would like to keep it that way; I really do not want a mega library at the cost of inconveniencing a lot of people, who are more than happy with what we have here."

Another point, we have a lot of children in the area who make excellent use of our facility.

Jean Bush
Dalkeith, Ont.

Seniors' activities suffer from VON takeover

To the editor,

Wednesday luncheons at the Lan-Char Seniors' Centre were for us all, and particularly those living alone, an occasion to meet and socialize with friends in Lancaster and Creg Quay.

Tony and Kathy Kogell with their outgoing, warm-hearted personalities infused the gathering with fun and light-hearted humour - and their meals were excellent.

Suddenly, with the takeover of the VON, Tony and Kathy were gone, Audrey, the receptionist, is also gone as well as many dedicated cheerful volunteers.

Without them, our Diners' Club has suffered a crushing blow to its spirit and its life; a pall has been cast over an occasion that provided a mental and physical uplift.

If, as stated in the Outreach Services brochure: "our aim is to prevent premature and/or inappropriate Placement in an institution", and the main function of the VON is to provide nursing care and keep seniors healthy, this evidence of "man's inhumanity to man", rearing its head in our small friendly community, is a depressing devastating blow to our morale, and undermines our belief in those whom we trusted.

Mary C. Macintyre Harris
South Lancaster

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HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Board of Directors updates Strategic Plan
Le Conseil d'administration met le plan stratégique à jour

The Board of Directors recently held a special 1½-day strategic planning session to review and update the hospital's strategic plan. This is necessary each year to keep pace with health care restructuring currently being implemented throughout the province, some of which is voluntary but in most cases changes are being dictated.

Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital has been restructuring for the past five years in order to accommodate funding reductions from the Ministry of Health ($128,000 in 1993-94, a further $126,000 in 1996-97, and another $287,000 in 1997-98). The major changes that have already been completed have been the reduction of management staff followed by three years of improved bed utilization to a point where 14 active beds were closed, thereby eliminating the duplication of one nursing station. Both of these major changes significantly helped the hospital produce balanced budgets over the same five-year period.

During this same period Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital planned and implemented measures to maximize the utilization of space within the hospital to not only ensure the continuance of services, but also to better match services with the needs of the community and thereby transform the hospital into a one-stop shopping centre for health care in the county. These measures, while not all fully implemented, are still a part of the strategic plan as follows:

1. Continue increasing family physician offices at the hospital. Currently there are four family physicians offices in the hospital and there are plans to increase the number to six. Inexpensive and convenient offices will help recruit and retain family physicians to ensure appropriate supply of primary medical services. The on-site offices are all handicapped accessible and convenient to both the physician and his or her patients. The physician working at the hospital does not have to make a special trip to perform his/her inpatient rounds; likewise, patients can get a blood test of x-ray test (if needed) following their appointment.
2. Continue offering available hospital space at cost to other health care providers. Currently there are several health care agencies in the community that, like the hospital, have had funding reductions. Since the hospital building has already been paid for by the taxpayers of Ontario, then it is expected that agencies accepting such an offer will take advantage of decreased overhead expenses and any savings should be utilized to improve or increase their services.
3. Continue planning to enhance rehabilitation services and construct a hydrotherapy and health promotion pool. Based on the fact that Glengarry County has a higher than normal elderly population (16.3% compared to the provincial average of 12.4%), combined with the lack of government funding to provide 24-hour institutionalized care, the hospital believes that enhanced rehabilitation services will help people to live at home longer, healthier and happier. The pool will have inpatient and outpatient programs during the day and health promotion programs for the community at large in the evenings and weekends. The Champlain District Health Council has recently supported this project and now the hospital awaits official notice from the Ministry of Health to proceed to the second of five planning stages.
4. Pursue active participation as an equal partner within the recently proposed hospital network with the two Cornwall hospitals. Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital awaits official notice from the Health Services Restructuring Commission regarding this last issue.

Should any individual wish more details of the hospital's 1998/99 Strategic Plan, then please do not hesitate to contact Mr. K. Pristanski at 525-2222. Also, presentation to interested groups or service clubs can be arranged.

Le Conseil d'administration a récemment tenu une journée spéciale planification afin de revoir le plan stratégique de l'hôpital et de le mettre à jour. Il est nécessaire de faire cette exercice tous les ans afin de suivre la cadence de la restructuration qui prend actuellement place à l'échelle de la province dans le milieu de la santé. Une partie de ces activités de remaniement est volontaire, mais dans la plupart des cas, elles sont imposées.

L'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital remanie ses services depuis maintenant cinq ans afin d'adapter son budget aux réductions imposées par le ministère de la Santé (128 000 $ en 1993-1994, 126 000 $ en 1996-1997 et 287 000 $ en 1997-1998). Les principaux changements qui ont été apportés à notre structure ont pris la forme d'une réduction du personnel de gestion en premier lieu, suivi de trois années d'amélioration en matière d'utilisation des lits, au point où 14 lits de soins actifs ont pu àtre fermés. Cette mesure a permis de réduire le chevauchement de services en éliminant un poste de soins infirmiers. Ces deux mesures importantes ont grandement aidé l'hôpital à équilibrer son budget pendant cette màme période.

Pendant cette période, l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital a planifié et mis en oeuvre des mesures visant à maximiser l'utilisation de l'espace dans ses installations, non seulement en vue d'assurer le maintien des services, mais aussi d'offrir des services qui satisfont les besoins de la communauté. Ces mesures visent donc à faire de l'hôpital un point d'accès unique où les résidents du comté pourront obtenir leurs soins de santé. Bien que ces démarches ne soient pas encore toutes en place, elles font partie du plan stratégique comme suit :

1. Offrir encore plus d'espace pour des bureaux destinés aux praticiens en médecine familiale. Actuellement, il y a quatre bureaux de praticiens en médecine familiale dans l'hôpital. Nous prévoyons augmenter ce nombre à six. Des bureaux peu dispendieux et pratiques aideront à recruter et à retenir des praticiens en médecine familiale, ce qui permettra d'assurer la prestation adéquate de services médicaux primaires. Tous les bureaux sont accessibles aux personnes handicapées et pratiques tant pour les médecins que pour leurs patients. Le médecin qui travaille à l'intérieur de l'hôpital n'a pas besoin de se déplacer pour faire ses visites à ses patients hospitalisés. De plus, après un rendez-vous avec leur médecin, les patients n'ont pas à se déplacer pour faire faire les analyses de sang ou pour subir les radiographies dont ils peuvent avoir besoin.
2. Continuer d'offrir l'espace disponible pour location, au prix coñtant, à d'autres organismes de santé. Il y a actuellement plusieurs organismes de santé dans la communauté qui, tout comme l'hôpital, doivent composer avec des compressions budgétaires. Puisque les installations de l'hôpital ont déjà été payées par les contribuables, vraisemblablement, les organismes qui profiteront de cette offre pourront réduire leurs frais généraux. Les économies ainsi réalisées devraient àtre utilisées envers l'amélioration ou l'augmentation des services.
3. Continuer de planifier en vue d'améliorer les services de réadaptation et construire une piscine d'hydrothérapie afin de promouvoir une meilleure santé. En raison du fait que la population du comté de Glengarry est plus Égée (16,3 % comparativement à la moyenne provinciale de 12,4 %) et face à l'absence de financement par le gouvernement pour la prestation de soins en établissement à toute heure du jour et de la nuit, l'hôpital croit que l'amélioration des services de réadaptation aidera les membres de la communauté à vivre plus longtemps à domicile en plus de mener une vie plus saine et plus satisfaisante. La piscine d'hydrothérapie nous permettra d'offrir un programme pour patients hospitalisés et en consultation externe pendant la journée, ainsi que des programmes de promotion de la santé pour les membres de la communauté en soirée et les fins de semaine. Le Conseil régional de la santé de Champlain a récemment accordé son appui à ce projet. Nous attendons maintenant l'autorisation officielle du ministère de la Santé afin de procéder à la deuxième des cinq étapes de planification.
4. Continuer à participer activement, en tant que partenaire de plein droit, au réseau hospitalier proposé récemment et comprenant les deux hôpitaux de Cornwall. L'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital attend l'avis officiel de la Commission de restructuration des services de santé à ce sujet.

Toute personne qui désire plus d'information sur le plan stratégique de l'hôpital pour 1998-1999 est priée de communiquer avec monsieur K. Pristanski au 525-2222. De plus, des présentations peuvent àtre faites aux groupes ou aux clubs philanthropiques intéressés.



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Départ à 14:00 heures au terrain de stationnement du LOEB, Le défilé suit les rues Main et Kincardine pour se rendre au Palais des Sports.
Des membres du Club Richelieu seront présents durant le défilé pour offrir des friandises aux enfants.
Après la parade le Père Noël rencontrera les enfants de 7 ans et moins au Palais des Sports.

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The Parade will start at 2:00 p.m. from the LOEB parking lot and follow Main and Kincardine Streets to the Sports Palace.
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Community policing meeting in Dalkeith will discuss conservation regulations

POLICE BRIEFS

Lochiel ward area residents will be able to attend an education session on hunting and fishing regulations and watch a breathaylzer demonstration.

The Lochiel community policing committee has invited Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer Rick Hollingsworth and OPP Const. Mike Greenwood to the Dalkeith Optimist Hall.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Williamstown B&E

Thieves broke into a Williamstown residence sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. 14.

OPP Const. Hugh McClements said the owners were away for two weeks and returned to discover the following items were stolen: RCA TV, brown clock, maroon and white rug, jewellery box with some jewellery and antique table.

Total value is about $2,000.

Breach of probation

A Cornwall man was charged with breach of probation after OPP Const. Marc Clement pulled over a speeding Camaro on Hwy 401 around 12:15 a.m., Monday.

After an ID check, it was determined that Marc Lacombe, 23, was not following his probation provisions, by being out after midnight, Const. McClements said.

Lacombe was released with a promise to appear in court on Jan. 7, 1999.

Trailer stolen

A $500 hauling trailer was stolen from a 2nd Concession of Kenyon residence, near Alexandria, on Monday.

The trailer is a silver 1992 Nort, model number SN9, with Ontario plates T17550.

Dozens of deer killed

A tractor-trailer had to be towed away Nov. 12 from Hwy 401 after it struck and killed a deer around 10:30 p.m.

The collision brings the total number of deer and moose killed in Glengarry since September by motorists to 34, Const. McClements said.

The rig was being driven by Gerald Grenier of Laval de Rapides, Que.

Smuggling costs everyone

This week Crime Stoppers in cooperation with the Regional Task Force is asking for your help in combatting the contraband trade.

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

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OPP occurrences (November 9 - 15)

Motor Vehicle Accidents:	
Property damage	8
Fatality	1
Traffic calls	8
General complaints	22
Provincial charges	63
Criminal investigations	6
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Local detective plays big role in busting break and enter suspect

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

A local OPP detective contributed heavily to the arrest of an Ottawa man who faces 14 counts of break, enter and theft.

Det. Const. Chris McDonell, in cooperation with Cornwall and Ottawa-Carleton police, helped nab Scott Best, 27, on Nov. 11.

"A search warrant was used. . . and police recovered $50,000 in stolen property, including jackets, jewellery and electronic equipment," said Const. Hugh McClements.

The charges stem from a rash of break and enters that have occurred since the end of August, Const. McClements said.

The incidents centred around the county's south-west corner.

He said the combined worth stolen was about $250,000.

OPP are continuing the investigation.

Fraud charges were also laid against Scott, a former Cornwall resident.

Several credit cards were pillaged during the crime spree.

Scott attended a bail hearing on Nov. 12 and again on Nov. 16 at Cornwall court.

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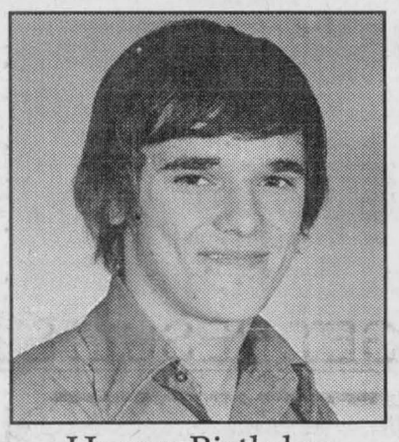

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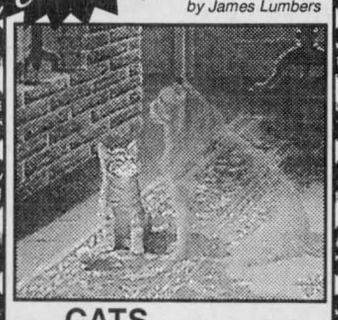

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CLUES

Alloy, Amine, Atoms, Base, Borrow, Burns, Calorie, Catalyst, Cells, Clocks, Clues, Codes, Compiling, Core, Density, Design, Dialysis, Distillations, Doctors, Electron, Energy, Enzyme, Ferment, Fire, Flash, Free, Frozen, Genetics, Guess, Hydrocarbons, Ionization, Kilos, Know, Laser, Layer, Less, Leucine, Level, Life, Liquid, Little, Logical, Loose, Lotion, Mass, Medical, Melt, Mixture, Molecules, Neutral, Observe, Oils, Organic, Ovens, Pill, Prism, Pure, Radical, Reactions, Records, Reduce, Reports, Research, Rule, Serious, Solvent, Space, Stain, Sterile, Structure, Study, Synthetic, Tanks, Testing, Tests, Tool, Toxins, Trace, Tray, Units, Wash, Yeast

by DAVID OUELLET

BIOCHEMICALLY — Solution: 10 letters

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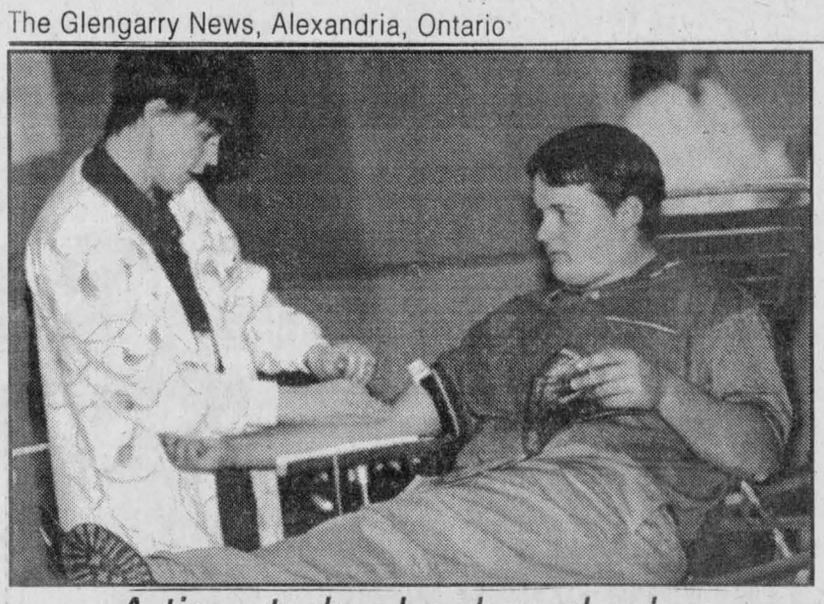

A time to lay back and relax

Dan Boisvenue of Alexandria was among many who volunteered their time at the blood donor clinic sponsored by the Lions and Richelieu Clubs on Nov. 5. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Heating dilemma is over

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

I suppose that some of you have followed the saga of my problems with that apathetic heating company and know of the fact that they didn't ever call me back to verify that I really did want to purchase two propane heaters.

I am happy to tell you all that the article brought in some very interesting phone calls from people who wanted to be of service, i.e. They would – sell me a heating unit; come and give me an estimate on one; one chap suggested the immediate installation of one or two units. But the person who finally answered my needs has come and cleaned, adjusted and put a new nozzle on the heater that is attached to the gas cookstove and it now works perfectly.

The company that sold the stove to us, years ago in the 60's, refused to service it because they were afraid that if anything happened the company would be held responsible.

The propane heating unit is in excellent condition and while the stove is well over 30 years old the heater was only used for three years until we got an oil furnace.

My worries are over and I won't have to buy anything for supplementary heating after all. Of course, this unit will not warm the whole house to 80 degrees but it will keep the house livable in the event of another extended power outage.

So, all's well that ends well," thanks to the efficiency of a local repair man who read about my plight in the column and offered his "very reasonable" services. He has my undying gratitude!

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Sunday morning worship on Nov. 22 will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. at East Hawkesbury United Church.

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Among the 70 women who attended the UCW Presbyterial meeting in Maxville recently were area UCW members Gretta MacDonald, Helen MacLeod, Chris Sova and myself.

Several others who had planned to go that day could not attend due to illness.

The speaker's topic was about how to deal with the various phases of grief and it was a truly interesting address.

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Non members are invited to join the 39ers Seniors Club on Dec. 1 for their bus trip to the Ottawa Carlingwood and Bayshore shopping centres. Please call Elisabeth Groot at 525-4203 or Doris Spencer at 874-2373 for reservations and information.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW Christmas luncheon meeting at the home of Gail Kronwald will take place on Nov. 30 at 1 p.m.

Members are requested to bring toiletries for Montée d'Elle.

S. J. McLeod girls win B championship in volleyball

NORTH LANCASTER

Bev Poirier
347-3989

Members of UCFO held their monthly meeting on Nov. 9 at the Optimist Hall in North Lancaster.

Club President Helena Campeau informed the ladies that November was "peace month" and suggested that the best way to achieve peace within the community and at large was to begin at home.

Upon completion of club business, the members exchanged recipes that made use of leftover Halloween pumpkin.

Plans were made to have a potluck supper at the Optimist hall on Dec. 14. The winner of the craft prize was Bernadette Campeau, the 50-50 draw went to Gloria Poirier and Helena Campeau while Pauline Roussin took home the door prize.

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November 20 is the National Day of the child, so Ste. Therese principal Lise Prieur would like to wish a happy day to all the children.

The school will be celebrating the occasion with songs and other activities.

Members of the community are welcome to join in the fun. The students will also be enjoying Ste. Catherine Day.

Students, parents and teachers have been thinking up ideas for the school float that will be entered in the Alexandria and Lancaster Christmas parades.

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Congratulations to the S. J. McLeod Girls Volleyball team,w ho were winners of the "B" champi-onship at the recently held Iona Academy Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Teams representing schools from the area's four school boards participated in the event.

NGCEDG releases vision for North Glengarry

The North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group has released its vision statement. The initial draft began earlier in August.

The North Glengarry 20/20 Vision sets a pace for a North Glengarry community that takes pride in its rural and agricultural heritage and that works towards ensuring the social, economic and cultural growth of all citizens.

The vision aims at creating a community where young people are valued, and where all will have access to the education and training they need to ensure a prosperous future.

The NGCEDG will work to create a community that is centered on the preservation of farmland, planned economic development of villages and towns. The group will also promote a diverse, agricultural and commercial base within a healthy environment.

NGCEDG wishes for Glengarrians to live in a community rooted in cherished values of mutual respect, tolerance, self-reliance and attending to the needs of neighbours.

The group sees North Glengarry as a place where French and Scottish traditions are honoured, and where people of all backgrounds feel welcome and can make a home.

The group wants to build its vision of the future on their belief of the ability to effect change through participatory democracy and responsive local government.

NGCEDG is inviting feedback from everyone in the North Glengarry area about ideas for the area. Direct comments at NGCEDG, Box 563, Alexandria, Ont., K0C 1A0 or via e-mail at burpee@glen-net.ca.

Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce

Christmas Season Activities

Santa Claus Parade

All area residents, groups and businesses are invited to enter or sponsor a float, or just come and join the fun!
Starting from the Maxville Manor
Sunday, November 22, 1998
Judging: 1:00 p.m. - Depàrture: 1:30 p.m. (prompt)

Tree Lighting Ceremony and Carolling

All area residents are welcome to participate in this annual salute to the Season
Maxville Tourist Information Booth (Main Street North)
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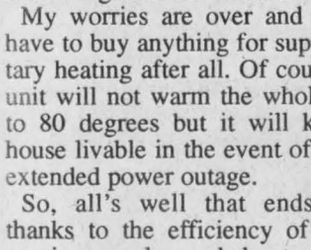

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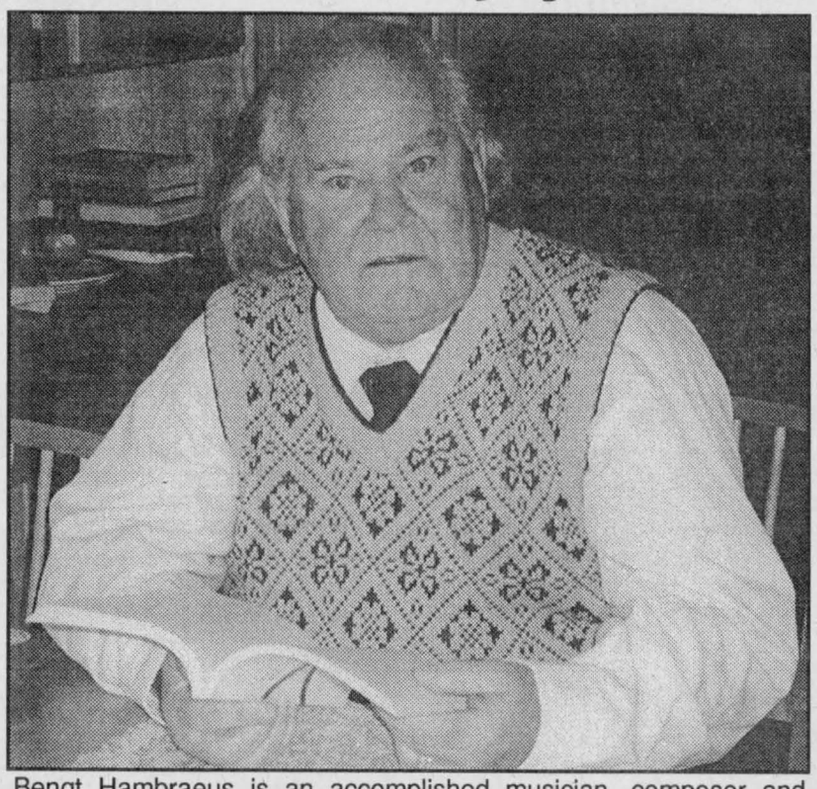

Bengt Hambraeus is an accomplished musician, composer and writer. His latest book was the topic of conversation as we sat in his warm kitchen drinking coffee.

We usually know what we like and what we don't like.

Some of us might actually be able to produce it ourselves but the majority of people probably don't really understand it at all.

Music – we hear it during the day, we hear it to set up action in films – remember Jaws? – and we hear it as part of commercials. It is a vital part of our lives, that's for sure.

The days I feel a little less than enthusiastic, I put on any Vivaldi and my spirits lift. But do I know the historical background of music from other cultures? No.

It was a pleasure to discover and interview Professor Bengt Hambraeus of RR1 Apple Hill. I was fortunate; he contacted me after reading my column on Alain Lauzon otherwise I might never have found him.

Bengt's latest book, "Aspect of Twentieth Century Performance Practice – Memories and Reflections," probably sums up his career in music.

"I was born in Sweden," said Bengt. "My name, Hambraeus is Latinized and actually means 'from Hambra', which is a small village in Sweden. For many years I was employed as a production director in the music section of the Swedish Broadcasting. I worked there from 1950 to 1972. This is where I met my wife, Enid."

However, broadcasting is a time-consuming career and Bengt and his family decided to move to Canada. He became part of Montreal's McGill University music faculty. Arriving with two children, one dog and one cat, the Hambraeus family came to stay.

In my interviews, I have found many unusual reasons why people arrive in this region. However, this is a first.

"We lived in the Town of Mount Royal," Said Bengt. "Unfortunately we ended up being in a flight path when Mirabel was built. We decided to move here after we had come up just for a drive. We found this farm, and have been here ever since. We love the land and the people.

"For a time we had a dairy farm," Bengt said. "Now we produce hay."

Enid and Bengt love their land and were involved in the dump site controversy of recent years. Fortunately, that project has been shelved and the farms along their road are safe.

"Once precious farm land is gone, it can never be recovered," Bengt said emphatically. "We are losing too much as it is."

Bengt is a composer, organist, teacher, administrator and writer. His area of interests include music from the modern era, medieval ages and the music of the non-western world.

The following quote, from his book, explains why he wrote it.

"I learnt this book from my students. In my teaching it was not the question to tell the students what I know, but rather what they did not know. It may have been necessary to find something new for each individual student; but more important was to make her or him able to comprehend the rationale behind certain phenomena, without establishing such stiff and fixed rules which may twine round a student's brain..."

That approach can be applied to any area of learning.

This past summer Bengt spent some time back in Europe where he was a keynote speaker "On Organ and Liturgy." The concerts featured his organ compositions and were performed in Gothenburg in the Cathedral and the Vasa Church.

I am fascinated by composers' ability to produce music; their sources and inspiration. Personally, I have to play a piano since once tuned, I know certain keys will produce certain notes. I tried cello but had a difficult time even tuning that wonderful instrument. I guess I just don't hear the subtlety of sounds.

Bengt wrote the following: "I spent every summer between 1930 and 1947 in a remote mountain farm in the province of Dalecarlia where the only sounds were from the birds, the rain or thunder, the cows' bells and those unique ancient herding calls by which the women kept in touch with their roaming cattle in the woods – all modulated by the breeze in dense spruce and pine forests."

I start to understand why there is a fascination with organ music. Churches took the place of the forests and Bengt filled it with the same spirit that he had heard during those formative years.

I cannot list all the work of this interesting man but I will add that I have never before met anyone who is actually listed in an encyclopedia. He can also be found on the Internet. Just type in his name.

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14 Greek letter
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17 Smallest
19 Beneficial
21 Eye infection
22 Detonating device
24 Sun god
25 Prefix with interpret
26 Mimic
27 Baby bovines
29 Gym class, for short
31 Part of TGIF
32 Ocean St.
33 Artificial language
34 Old stick in the —
35 Behold!
36 Green
38 Comedian — Phillips
39 Cribbage term
40 Maiden loved by Zeus
41 Metric unit
42 Fortitude
44 Wave
46 Aircraft part
48 Wonderland girl
51 A "Stooge"
52 Angers
54 — Nastase
55 Curved letter
56 Females
57 Ms. Cannon

DOWN

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2 Bone of body
3 Gets up
4 Common — 5 Sunshine St.
6 Ceremony
7 Bad
8 Family room
9 Red vegetables
10 — -bitsy
11 Mr. Thurmond
16 Estrada ID
18 Egyptian goddess
20 Fragile
22 Unsuccessful in an attempt
23 "What have you been — — lately?"
25 Cat sound
27 Shellfish
28 Speeder's sound
29 Cougar
30 Esau's country
34 Jollily
36 — d'Azur
37 A Barrymore
39 Frasier's brother
41 Frozen
42 Contest
43 Ocho —, Jamaica
44 Woman's name
45 Barium symbol
47 Outfit
49 Espionage org.
50 Poetic contraction
53 Spacek ID

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A very happy 30th birthday is extended to Maxville Manor as its anniversary celebrations commence this week.

The staff at the Manor has established an excellent reputation for the facility throughout the area and for some, farther afield.

At the same time we must remember all those who have served as directors, voting members and volunteers.

It started as a dream which culminated in November, 1968 when the first residents were admitted. Of those who brought that dream to a reality, we can offer thanks to three – Verna MacGregor, the first secretary-treasurer and Erwin Shields and Nick Haramis, directors.

Since then, services and programs have evolved along with the major renovation project completed in October, 1994.

The Seniors Outreach Services program was started in 1988. It provides valuable assistance to seniors living at home including meals-on-wheels and transportation services.

Day clients are transported to the Manor four days a week.

For those seniors who are able to attend organized activities, they have many choices. To illustrate, the announcements which usually come at the end of this column appear next for this week.

Julie Larin, who is in charge works under Phyllis Burtenshaw who is the co-ordinator of volunteers along with the S.O.S. program. Julie may be contacted at 527-2170, ext. 237 to register for an activity and Mrs. Burtenshaw at ext. 228.

Tai Chi classes have already started but there are spaces for two or three more. They are held on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Starting next Monday, Gentle Aerobics for Seniors will be conducted in the United Church hall from 11 a.m. to noon. New members will be welcomed but please phone Julie first.

Nov. 25 is going to a very busy day. From 12:30 to 2 p.m. there will be a walk-in diabetic clinic which will include testing and an information session. At 1:30 p.m. the monthly community euchre will be enjoyed. At 10 a.m. the Men's Coffee Club will meet and will begin to meet weekly.

Finally the Veterans' Club will meet on Nov. 30 at 10 a.m.

On Saturdays at 1:30 p.m., the bridge club is held. Last week, the players with highest scores were Myrtle MacMillan, Perry Downs and Lerry Downs.

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Martine McDonald-Hill was away for a number of days in San Francisco visiting with her son, Stewart.

Keith Jack flew the other way, to Newfoundland, to spend some time with Eleanor Jack Keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Durocher, Picton, have been the guests of his sister, Rita Seguin, and visited with their many relatives and friends in the area.

Lorna and I were in Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair last weekend.

On Friday, we were in time for the last Holstein class and thus joined many from this area who annually

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attend the Royal's Holstein Day.

There were many features to see – some old and some new. Something we had never seen before was the "Tallest Corn Stalk" competition. The winning entry was about 25 feet tall. Some artificial means must have been used to make it stretch that tall.

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Elmer "Mickey" MacCaskill died last Thursday.

He had kept going for considerable time with an illness that caused considerable concern and inconvenience but always had a positive outlook. He died peacefully at home.

We offer our sympathy to his wife, the former Merriel McDonald and her family.

Mr. MacCaskill had worked as a mechanic here for many years and served the community in any way he could. The late Betty Leonard was his wife by his first marriage.

On Nov. 2, Michael Thompson of Ottawa died. He was the brother-in-law of Elsie Bourbonnais and Peggy Cline.

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St. Andrews Presbyterian Church here is hosting a St. Andrew's Day Celebration on Sunday, Nov. 29.

It will include a special church service with Scottish highlights at 11 a.m. followed by an original Scottish meal. Tickets for the meal are available from Laurie Arkinstall at 527-1106 or from the Rev. Edward O'Neill at 527-1992 until Nov. 25.

You are cordially invited to attend this service and to purchase tickets for the meal. Supervision will be provided for young children.

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It was the last euchre of the year for the Young-At-Heart Seniors Club and a large crowd enjoyed it.

Eileen Johnston had the high score for the ladies, followed by Rita Seguin and Jean Smith. For the men, the prize winners were Armand Bissonnette, Oliver Gates and Edward Ukrainetz.

Nina Ryan had her ticket drawn for the door prize. There were 10 winners in the 50-50 draw with Bill MacMillan being twice lucky. The others were Gladys Barton, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Smith, Wilma MacMillan, Elizabeth Briere, Norman MacLeod, Hormidas St. John, Florence Harkin and Arlene Munro.

The member of the club wish to thank all those who attended their euchre parties and to all those who assisted with the refreshments or helped in other ways. *The Glengarry News* is also thanked for printing the results of each party.

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I have received the fall edition of Birdwatch Canada which gives the Canadian overview of the 1997-98 results of the Project Feeder Watch.

Since many of our readers are interested in the wild birds and feed them, the following will enable them to compare their efforts with others in Ontario. The top 10 species listed are: The black capped chickadees visited 95 per cent of the feeders. They were followed by blue jays, mourning doves, dark-eyed juncoes, downy woodpeckers, European starlings, northern cardinals, white-breasted nuthatches, common redpolls and house finches which visited 60 per cent of the feeders.

The average group sizes varied. The red polls were highest at 11, the starlings at six and the house finches at five. Because they usually feed singly, the average group size of the woodpeckers was 1.5 and the nut hatches 1.4.

I am often asked about the evening grosbeaks. Not many of us had them last year but in Manitoba 54 per cent of the feeders had them, 77 per cent in New Brunswick and 71 per cent in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. Maybe more of them will choose Ontario this winter.

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Fifty years ago, the local bank was robbed of a large sum of money and perhaps some valuables.

It wasn't a hold-up but a break-in. It was considered that one individual broke in through the washroom windows and went down to the basement to open a door there.

Acetylene torches were brought in and then the vault door was opened. It was thought they closed the vault door to deaden the sound as they opened 63 safety deposit boxes. Then apparently the acetylene supply ran out and escape wa made. it is too bad the carbon dioxide in the vault did not build up to knock the robber out, first.

It happened the night of Nov. 10 so the next day was a holiday. It was the broken window which was first discovered.

Stolen bonds and securities were replaced for the safety deposit box holders.

Florence MacLennan has related these details to me. Other staff members at the time were tom Bourke, manager, Leopold Seguin, Stella Doth, Metcalfe and Gerald Fyke.

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While this is sponsored by the diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall, the Glengarry site was chosen because the spacious greenery around the church and athletic grounds around Iona lends itself to the availability of amenities needed for such a "Journey to the Father" conference.

Delegates will sleep in very large tents and eat all meals picnic-style on the grounds.

The young people will be participating in uplifting music and special youth co-ordinators will lead them in discussions on the importance of their faith.

For teens, this is not just a weekend of fun, music and meeting new people. In past conferences the presence of the Holy Spirit brought many young people to experience the love of God in a special way.

It doesn't mean that one must have a vocation to the religious life; only that one can be lead in a God-filled life in whatever field one is in.

Senior high school students will be trained to led the conference. They will perform skits, give testimonies and help wherever needed.

Adult leaders are needed as well to help in different ways or help chaperone a group from their parish and there will be special workshops at the conference for adult.

Teens must register in groups of three or more.

Students will pay a $90 fee to participate but the event will still be costly and financial support is needed from surrounding parishes.

To this end, the Catholic Women's League of St. Raphael's Parish is holding a tea and bake sale in Alexandria on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. This will be in the Alexandria Bowling Hall on Main Street South.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Card winners

Winners of the euchre party at St. Raphael's on Sunday, Nov. 15 were Claire Van Putten, Betty Chisholm, Mary McGillis and Vera Levert.

Gents were Rene Poirier, Jack McDonell, Yvon DeRepentigny and Mervyn MacDonald. Vera Levert also won the door prize.

The 50-50 winners were Godfrey O'Connor, John Lapierre, Mary McDonell, Teresa McDonald and Theresa Belafi.

Pasta is a popular, versatile choice for cooks

COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

Pasta, pasta, pasta – so many ways to prepare it. Doesn't everyone love it?

I don't think many people would pass up a great pasta creation that includes garlic bread, a crispy salad and pallet-pleasing dry red wine.

Included today are only a couple of my favourites.

Linguine with Ham in Garlic-Cream Sauce

2 cloves of garlic, minced
1-1/2 tbsp salted butter
3 green onions, thinly sliced
8 oz. thinly sliced ham, cut in strips
1 cup 10 per cent cream
1/4 cup chicken broth
1 pkg Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
1/2 cup chopped, fresh parsley
Linguine for four people (approx. 350 g)

Cook linguine. Meanwhile, melt butter in large saucepan. Cook and stir onions and garlic until tender. Do not overcook the garlic. Add ham, cream and chicken broth to pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture boils. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add cheese. Stir until melted. Cover pan and keep sauce warm. Combine cooked pasta, sauce and parsley and toss to coat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover, let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Toss well before serving. Serves 4.

Note: Sprinkle minced red and green pepper to garnish top of the pasta dish for colour. Mozzarella cheese may be used in lieu of Monterey Jack.

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About garlic: Garlic is a source of calcium, phosphorus, iron and potassium, as well as thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and vitamin C.

Garlic should be stored in a dark, airy place for up to two months. Longer if stored in your fridge in airtight container.

You can peel garlic buds and store in a covered jar of vegetable oil. The garlic will stay fresh and the oil will be nicely flavoured for salad dressings. Use within one week!

Braising, roasting or poaching recipes will give garlic a milder, even sweeter taste. So sweet that roasted garlic cloves can be eaten whole or spread on bread instead of butter!

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Try this simple, healthy, pasta recipe:

Pasta tossed with Salmon

2 hard boiled eggs
1 clove garlic, minced
1 scallion, thin slices
1 14-3/4 can of salmon
Salt and pepper, to taste
3/4 lb. spaghetti (for four)
1/4 cup oil
4 tbsp butter, at room temperature
2 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
1 tbsp lemon juice

Mince garlic and cut the scallion into thin slices. Drain salmon and flake. Cook spaghetti and drain. Return pasta to the pot and stir in the oil, garlic, scallion, chopped eggs, salmon, butter, parsley, 1/4 tsp pepper and lemon juice. Taste for seasoning and add salt and pepper, if needed. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Note: Salmon is one of the best sources of Omega-3 fatty acids, which can help prevent heart disease.

For extra calcium, break up the bones with a fork and stir to include in the salmon.

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Instead of the regular potatoes or rice as a side dish, try this alternative that may be well appreciated:

Spaghetti with Garlic and Oil

1 to 2 cloves of garlic, minced
3 tbsp olive oil
1/4 cup fresh parsley
1/4 tsp salt
1/8 tsp red pepper chilies (optional)
Dash of ground pepper
6 oz. cooked spaghetti or other pasta

In small saucepan, cook garlic in oil just until slightly softened. Stir in parsley, salt, chili peppers (if using) and pepper. Heat and stir three minutes. Toss garlic mixture with cooked pasta until coated. Serve immediately Makes four side dishes.

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Food for thought:

•For a more interesting stir-fry, add bean sprouts. Maybe add water chestnuts, in a can, drained, for added crunch.

•Most nutrients are in veggie peelings. So wash carfully prepare with peels on for added fibre and nutrition to your daily diet.

•Shave off curls from Parmesan or cheddar cheese to top pasta or salads. Shave off chocolate to decorate your cakes.

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Impress your guests: Instead of butter for bread, at each place setting, have a small bowl of olive oil, garlic and dry basil. Dip your bread in this lip-smacking mixture. Great with a pasta meal. Warning – don't use your best table linens as dripping may occur.

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Tips and hints of the week:

•To get rid of garlic breath, chew on a few leaves of parsley.

•Use plenty of boiling water when cooking pasta. Add one tablespoon of salt for every four quarts of water.

•Add a dash of cooking oil to boiling water so pasta doesn't stick to the pot or stock together.

•A little vanilla poured on a piece of cotton and placed in fridge will eliminate odours.

•Wrap soda crackers tightly and store in fridge.

•Keep parsley fresh and crisp by storing in a wide-mouth jar with a tight lid. Parsley may also be frozen.

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Happy cooking.

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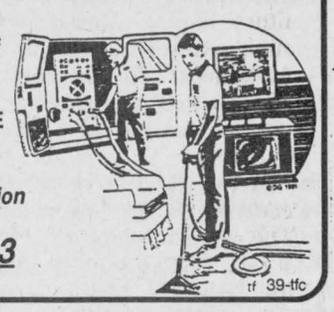

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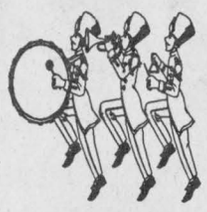

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5. Girl's name
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RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Remembrance Day celebrated in 1945

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

Remembrance Day has come and gone, but I thought you might be interested in learning about activities in Williamstown about this time of the year in 1945.

I am indebted to Doris Ferguson who passed along the following information which she was given by the family of the late Nellie Irvine.

In 1945 Mrs. Irvine was the president of the Williamstown Red Cross, and specifically of the "Welcome Home Committee." That year the committee spent about $1,500 on suitable gifts for the men and women in the community who had been in the forces.

Included in the information is an invoice from Richard Hemsley Co. Limited of Montreal, which shows the purchase of 59 "Gents Pierce Wrist Watches at $20.81 each (a 25 per cent discount was given by the jewellers) and one nurse's watch at $27.00. In addition, there were 12 gold filled lockets and chains at $10.50.

"On Nov. 6, 1945 a Welcome Home gathering was held in the Agricultural Hall, Williamstown to pay tribute to those who had served in both home and overseas forces during the war years."

According to Mrs. Irvine's report there were "welcome home speeches," and a program of music — Glengarry pipes — before presentations were made.

Lt.- Col. D. McRae and Lt. E.A. MacNaughton made the presentation of 61 inscribed wrist watches to the men who had served overseas. Receiving the one "nurse's watch" was Lt. Annette MacDonald.

The memorial lockets were presented to the mothers of sons who did not return. Receiving them on this certainly bitter-sweet occasion were Mrs. D. Wood, Mrs. J. Daoust, Mrs. Fortin, Mrs. D. Grant, Mrs. A. Lapierre, Mrs. D. MacDonell, Mrs. E. MacIntyre, Mrs. A. Major, Mrs. B. MacNaughton, Mrs. R. Ruxton, and Mrs. K. Urquhart.

I'm sure that many of you remember these presentations and hope that some of the lockets and wrist watches are still in Williamstown. I'd love to hear from anyone who has one, or who was in attendance at the welcome home ceremonies.

Williamstown's contribution to the war effort was wonderful. Besides the manpower, over $10,000 was donated from an estimated 100 area families. The money was used, in part, to provide parcels for the servicemen. Two thousand articles of knitting and sewing, plus 250 quilts were made and sent to Europe.

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Prince Charles was not yet born when the war ended, although his grandparents played an important role in keeping up the spirit of the people by refusing to leave Buckingham Palace even after a part of it was bombed.

Charles was recently honoured on the occasion of his 50th birthday, but if you forgot to send a card, don't worry. A Williamstown girl was at one the parties and no doubt extended the greetings on your behalf.

I would like to say that daughter Johanna was there as an invited guest, but serving wench will have to do. It could have even been canape maker, but since I've not heard all the details yet — Has she run off with a Royal? — I'm not certain what her capacity was.

Johanna works for an up-and-coming and very innovative catering company in London and as such, has been at some pretty interesting places and met some pretty interesting faces — among them movie stars, rock stars, politicians, authors and other Royals.

During her first few weeks on the job, there were ecstatic phone calls home about all the celebrities. After five months, however, only a prince's birthday will do it! Jo said the security for this one was particularly tight. The catering staff all had to undergo criminal checks and pass the sniffing dog test.

Will let you know how it went when I hear.

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What are you doing this afternoon? If you are a female who is interested in the how-to's of setting up a family history, you may be interested in attending Picnic Grove WI's meeting at the Manor House.

Gwen Brodie will be speaking to the group on "Creative memories — grandmother's legacy" and showing the ladies how to preserve their famous Tweedsmuir history books.

The Tweedsmuirs are an excellent source of community history and both Picnic Grove and the disbanded Summerstown WI books are kept at the Manor House.

Time of the meeting today (Wednesday) is 1:30 p.m.

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The Manor House was mashing on Saturday, as a crowd of book-lovers surged the place when the doors opened at 10 a.m. Those who came after the initial rush probably had the chance to look over the offerings a little better.

Some $911.30 was raised during the four-hour sale, which featured a bake table as well. The money will be used toward the continued upgrading of the Manor House.

Thanks to everyone who donated books/baking and/or bought at the sale. There really are some dedicated people, you know. They bring books the week before, bring baking the morning of, and then proceed to buy both baking and books. Should I have used the words "buy back?" Only the 18th century pilasters know for sure!

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When Garry O'Connell first started sending me the bridge scores by e-mail last week, I thanked him, thinking that I would now have one less piece of paper to worry about.

Then I promptly forgot about the e-mail.

Never again, Garry! You now have that pledge in writing, as well as the scores: Nov. 4 - 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2. Homer and Lorna Grant; 3. Bob and Francoise Govan.

Nov. 11 - 1. Homer and Lorna Grant; 2. Elizabeth Marjerrsion and Jim Campbell; 3. Penny McLeod and Isobel Larocque.

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Five pairs of winners from Audrey's Friday night supper bridge last week: 1. Francoise and Bob Govan; 2. Marielle and Yvon Morrissette; 3. Blanche and Roly Fobert; Lydia Johnston and Audrey Pasco; 5. John Roulston and Homer Grant.

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The Williamstown Fire Deparment's annual Christmas Dance is being held this year on Friday, Nov. 27 at the recreation centre here in Williamstown.

Things get underway around 9 p.m. and the dance will feature the Terra McGotcheez. Everyone is welcome.

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If you haven't got yours yet, tickets will be available at the door for the concert this Sunday (Nov. 22) at St. Mary's, featuring Nancy Beaudette — Christian singer/songwriter and recording artist. The proceeds are going towards the new furnace at the church.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is $5 per person.

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This Saturday, Nov. 21, is St. Mary's annual Christmas tea and bake sale — the event which, to me, kicks off the Yuletide season in Williamstown.

The tea takes place in cozy surroundings in the little hall at St. Mary's (the one attached to the church) from 2 until 4 p.m. There are always well-laden bake and craft tables at this event, so don't forget your pocket-books!

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An article in last week's column has convicted me of the crime of omission. I have since learned that there are several other members of the board of Encore from the Williamstown area. These include Garnet MacDougall, Lorna Snow, Diane Granary and Kathy Eveleigh. To make amends, I urge you all to attend the group's upcoming wine and cheese party in the students' lounge at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. Tickets can be picked up at the door and include the cost of parking.

When is it? Tomorrow night (Thursday) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Martintown Optimist Club elects new executive

MARTINTOWN

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The November meeting for the Women's Institute will be a visit with the McCrimmon Branch on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Members are asked to meet at the Martintown Community Centre at 12:45 p.m. to car pool to Fassifern.

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The Martintown Optimist Club has elected the following new executive: President, Laurence Prieur, 528-4272; secretary, Lorraine Prieur, 528-4006; treasurer, Lorraine Barrie, 528-4656; past-president, Luane Doyle, 528-4312.

For requests or information, you may contact any of these members.

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The Martintown Goodtimers will be hosting their next Coffee Morning on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Community Centre.

All are welcome.

The next men's coffee/cribbage hour will be held on Dec. 2.

For further information or to arrange transportation, please call Marion Thompson at 528-4796.

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The Martintown Optimist Club will be holding a Youth Appreciation Night on Friday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m., followed by a teen dance at 7:30 p.m. at the community centre.

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As mentioned in this column a couple of weeks ago, Martintown Public School will be hosting their annual turkey dinner for the students and staff on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

This will be the 15th year for this dinner and it is through the combined generosity of parents, staff and members of the community that this fine tradition continues.

If anyone would like to make a donation, please call the school at 528-4423 or drop it off at the school office.

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This past weekend, the Martintown Fire Department was busy putting up the skating rink beside the fire hall.

The firemen will look after keeping it flooded but volunteers are needed throughout the winter to help with the cleaning of the snow. Many children, teenagers and adults enjoy the use of this rink, so please don't forget to do your part in maintaining it.

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The Martintown Santa Claus Parade will take place on Sunday, Dec. 6, beginning at the Laidlaw's garage at 1 p.m. and ending at the fire hall, where Santa will hand out candies to the children.

Anyone interested in entering a float should contact Dan Dicaire at 528-4062 or Brian Hope at 528-4943.

The Optimist Club will host a bake sale and lunch of hot soup and hot dogs at the community centre from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the day of the Santa Claus parade.

All profits go to the youth in our community.

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Anyone interested in back copies of either "Woodworking" or "Home and Garden" magazines may pick them up at the library at the community centre, which is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., as well as during activities that take place there.

Alexandria Bridge Club results

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

The Alexandria Bridge Club results for Tuesday, Nov. 10 are as follows:

N/S: 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2. Germaine Lalonde and Yvonne Roussin; 3. Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie.

E/W: 1. Bill and Barbara Cumming; 2. Betty Harvey and Gisele Pilon; 3. Jim and Eileen Seay.

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New committee needs input to plan recreation activities

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
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"Doing things for a lark," is a good concept when we think of recreational activities that take place in our community.

Having fun together with your children, your parents or your peers certainly can be a lark. As Brent Daigle, director of Parks and Recreation, says, being a part of recreation should be fun.

Since amalgamation, our borders have widened and the responsibility for recreation in Lancaster belongs to a larger group for South Glengarry of which Debby Bray is a member from Lancaster.

In response to a request for a public meeting regarding the wishes of the citizens of Lancaster for their ideas on recreation, an ad hoc committee has been formed.

Its mandate is to advise the municipality of South Glengarry, through Debby, of the directions that our community wants for its recreation.

Also, this committee wants to organize some activities in the Lancaster area as well as enhance some that already exist. This group is looking for more members as well as volunteers who can share the work involved.

Please call Debby Bray at 347-1717 if you are interested. This is your community and you can have a share in its direction and progress.

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Wow! It's the 40th!

The 40th Annual Santa Claus Parade happens on Saturday, Dec. 5 in Lancaster. The official theme this year is "A Country Christmas."

The parade starts at 2 p.m. from the Legion Hall at Smithsfield Park and ends at St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Oak Street.

Of course, jolly old Santa will be there to visit with the little ones and give them a little treat as well. This is always a great parade and, on the same day, a celebration of Christmas Past will end with the Lighting of the Village Christmas Tree. More information on that later.

Just a reminder to you that this parade comes as a result of the united effort of those who belong to the Lancaster and District Service Club Council.

Under the umbrella of the Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce, these are the members who give financial support and a lot of work for you: The Knights of Columbus Council No. 8715 , the Lancaster Antique Car Club, the Lancaster Optimist Club, the Lancaster Fire Department, Branch 544 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Lancaster and the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club.

The newly formed committee for recreation will be joining in as well.

Get your floats and entries planned. Please call Marg Millett at 347-2207 for registration.

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It was at the lovely bed and breakfast home of Guelda MacRae that the latest meeting of the Bainsville W.I. took place.

A fascinating book at a bargain price is the history book that was researched by Ruth Fourney and put together by Pat Ager and Diane Bowles. It's on sale now for $5.

Gillian Williams reported on the recent area convention held in Cornwall. Mayor Brian Sylvester opened the conference, for which the theme was "Planning for the Year 2000."

It was announced that the week of Feb. 14 will be "Women's Institute Week." During the past year, 78 new members joined Eastern Ontario branches making a total of 1,484 members.

A new handbook is to be published for 1999. It was suggested that branches start to compile a strategic action plan for the new millennium. Ideas discussed included workshops, drop-in centres for young mothers and seniors, quilting raffles, increasing membership, placing extra copies of the W.I. magazine, Home and Country, in strategic places in the community and putting up the W.I. sign at the entrance of each community.

All Bainsville members voted to send a letter to the Federated W.I. of Ontario requesting that a three-year fundraiser could be started to raise money for the Centre for Research into Women's Health.

If adopted, thousands of dollars could be raised for this vital institution.

During the evening's program, Guelda gave the inside scoop on running a bed and breakfast. She and her husband, Robert, began MacPine Farmhouse Bed and Brekfast in 1990. It wasn't really planned but Guelda found time on her hands after the children left for university.

Guelda mentioned that she was used to lots of company. You have to like people to do this she says. Advertising is also important and they are listed in Canadian B and B, Ontario Farm and Country Accommodations and on the Internet.

Many people arrived as guests and left as friends — no bad guests so far!

After grace, everyone tucked into a delicious lunch in the Macrae's cozy farmhouse kitchen.

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This is a women's event.

The United Church Women of St. Andrew's/Knox will meet on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. at Jennifer Mitchell's home.

Guest speaker will be Mackie Robertson, who has recently returned, you may remember, from Sierra Leone.

There he worked for the Canadian Food Grains Bank providing relief for those in dire need. This should be very interesting. All women are invited to attend this meeting and babysitting will be provided. For information, call Jennifer at 347-7481.

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Thank you to all who responded to the appeal for aid to Central America.

All donations of food, blankets, medicine and money have been transported to Montreal by Wendy Wright-MacKenzie where they will be shipped to Central America to help victims of Hurricane Mitch.

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The Christmas Season is upon us.

It's really here. So take advantage of the many craft fairs and bazaars that are taking place. A good one coming up is St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar.

The theme of this event is "O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree" and will take place at the church on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 11.30 a.m. to 2.p.m.

Admission to the bazaar is free and luncheon goes for $5. As usual, there will be a great choice of home baked goods.

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From Ecole St. Joseph: Happy birthday to Paul Lalonde, Steven Rose, Eric Hart, Michel Blais, Jean-Phillip Lacroix Dorion and Amanda Girling.

Students from Ecole St. Joseph assisted with mass on Remembrance Day to pray for our veterans. Thanks went to those who made great sacrifices for our freedom.

The Pizza Hut Reading Program is going well. Many students received free pizzas in October.

Students of Grades 5 and 6 went on a one-day retreat at Shalom in St. Raphaels. Many thanks to Sister Jeannine for a great day.

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Best wishes to Ian, Fiona, Ross and Lorna Fraser.

The Frasers are off to Scotland in the first week of December. Ian has accepted a very nice position with G E Caledonia in Prestwick and the family will be living in Ayr, a lovely part of Scotland.

Best of all, the Frasers are going home to family members including two nice Grans and lots of cousins for Ross and Lorna. I have read the info about the school that Ross and Lorna will attend. Very impressive, and no strikes!

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DUNVEGAN



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The Kenyon Presbyterian Church hall was filled to overflowing on Saturday as well-wishers gathered to express their thanks to Evelyn MacQueen for the many years of devoted service that she and Beverley had provided in delivering the mail to Dunvegan rural routes.

In an emotional fairwell, Evelyn Viau, Dunvegan's post mistress, related how helpful Evelyn and Beverley had been to her, and how, in the proverbial rain, snow and sleet, they had delivered pretty well everything but a baby.

A purse was presented on behalf of the community and Evelyn MacQueen thanked everyone. She was blushing just a little, but we weren't sure if it was due to the complimentary words or that glass of pink punch!

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Sidewalk supervisor alert! Amelia Ayre will begin rebuilding this week. She expects to be back in her own home by February and may even host an art exhibit there next spring.

Amelia says that one of the surprising outcomes of her own misfortune is to hear that many friends have photographed their belongings and stored those pictures in their safety deposit boxes to assist in any insurance claim they might have to make.

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Well, if you were operating behind the times like we were, you weren't the only one who loaded up their garbage and went off to the Dunvegan dump on the 7th of November!

Every odd Saturday, remember?

After filling the van to the gunwales practically, we drove down the eighth to find that our dump is now operating under a new schedule - only open on the second Saturday of the month.

I drove around all week with things rattling and crashing about in the back and was relieved to finally get rid of everything this past Saturday - unloading beside someone else who had also visited on the 7th!

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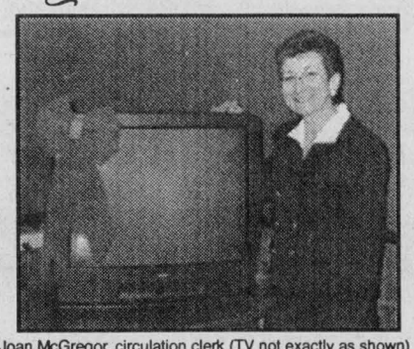
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AGRICULTURE

Remaining faithful to the Angus breed

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

Germain Lavigne and his wife Juliette were both brought up on dairy farms but opted to run a small cow-calf operation of Angus cattle instead of milking every day.

"I didn't want to be old and grey by the time I had finished paying the loan off, so I went into beef," says the Greenfield farmer.

The herd started off with two Angus cows, Baby and Rose, but presently consists of 16 purebred Angus cows with a few replacement heifers and a bull.

Building from scratch

When Lavigne bought the 80-acre property located west of the Greenfield village, it didn't look like the Hobby Rock Greenfiled Angus Farm of today. The fields were covered with brush, the barn was not safe for cattle and the house consisted of an old wooden structure which has been since moved back into the field.

"The first thing he did was to build the barn," says Lavigne's wife.

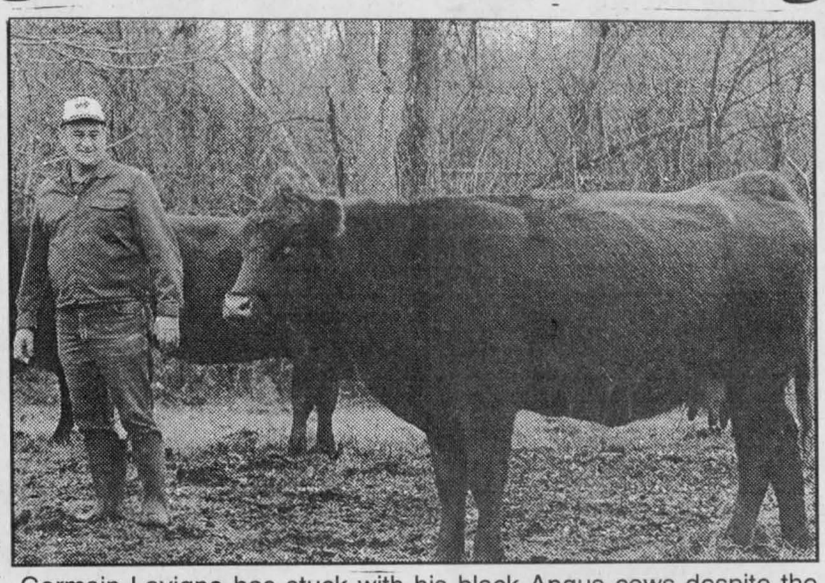
He built the barn with a beef operation in mind. There are two sections to the structure; a closed-in section to keep the heifers inside for the winter and an open space where the cows calve during the winter months.

Lavigne was keeping the cows inside for the winter at first but had scour problems with his calves. He decided to keep both cows and calves outside throughout the year and continued with the practice since.

"It's better for the animals. They get exercise and are more healthy."

He brings in the expecting cow when she is about to calve and returns mother and calf outside once the calf is dry.

The newborn calves are housed inside an old fiberglass train cover which is located next to the feeder. A bar is installed to prevent the cows from entering but yet leaving free access to the calves.



Germain Lavigne has stuck with his black Angus cows despite the low prices for black stockers, and doesn't regret it.

"They're (the calves) pretty smart. They go out to suck but return to lie down."

Managing a herd that is outside year-round seems to be less work but Lavigne says it adds up to the same as caring for the cows inside. The only major difference is the difficulty getting to know each calf on an individual basis.

"Being the same colour, they're hard to identify without a tag," says Lavigne's wife.

It's the heifers that get to spend a winter in the closed-in section of the barn.

When the stockers are weaned in the fall, Lavigne will bring replacement heifers inside for the winter.

This year he is keeping three heifers inside and Scotty, the breeding bull for next year.

"I like to spoil my heifers during the winter months and get them used to being handled."

Even though Angus cows are a low maintenance breed, Lavigne will feed grain and good quality hay during the winter to his heifers.

The "black" Angus gaining fame

The Greenfield resident says he has always liked looking at Angus cattle and enjoys have them in his fields.

"I like the colour, I guess."

But there is more to the breed than colour. Lavigne says that his cows don't have calving problems and are good milkers.

"One had twins this year and they were weaned weighing 600 pounds each."

Because Angus cows calve on their own, they wean a high percentage of calf crop but do so at a low cost.

Lavigne feeds the herd only hay with the required minerals and salt. He normally harvests one cut of hay on 40 acres which leaves him just about enough feed for the winter. Although he has to buy a little to get him through the cold months, it's a small cost to keep his herd healthy.

"The vet doesn't come here very often," says Lavigne's wife.

Lavigne's cows require the visit of the veterinarian once a year for vaccinations and preg checks.

Marketing the black stocker

Lavigne says the only disadvantage he has seen with his Angus herd is their black coat. Buyers were refraining from paying a good price for black coated cattle a few years ago.

"I don't understand why. They have a black coat but Angus cattle offer some of the best marbled meat which is was the feedlot operators are looking for."

During the early 1990's, the Angus breed was close to returning to what the breed had been viewed as when entering North American exhibitions in the 19th century ; "freaks".

They were considered freaks in 1873 because of their polled heads and solid black color, not a typical cattle compared to the dominant Shorthorns at the time.

The tendency against the "freak" black coat in Eastern Ontario had such a declining effect on stocker prices that Lavigne was trucking his stockers west to an Angus stocker sale in Woodville for a few years.

"The buyers were there to buy Black Angus."

But Angus come in more than one colur. Lavigne had the option. of culling his black Angus and raise Red Angus replacement heifers.

"On average I get two red ones every year although both parents are black."

He did keep two Red Angus cows and cross-bred them with Charolais. But nothing could replace the shiny black Angus coat and he sold the Angus-Charolais crosses. He kept his Red Angus but breeds them to Angus.

And Lavigne's faithfulness to the Black Angus is paying off. He is no longer trucking his stockers hundreds of miles to the salebarn. Better yet a cattle dealer buys the stockers directly from the field at a "good" price.

Hopefully it will be uphill from now on for the black cattle but nonetheless Lavigne will pursue his hobby of raising Angus calves.

Club held get-together

4-H NEWS

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

Things are fairly quiet on the 4-H front these days, but there are still some events ongoing.

The Marketing Club held a get-together to celebrate National 4-H Week on Monday, Nov. 2 at Ecole Ste. Marie in Green Valley.

There were about 40 members from all over Glengarry who participated in games and an evening of dancing. It was a great way to get together socially without having to judge anything!

Thanks to the Marketing Club for a job well done!

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Next up on the calendar was the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

The 4-H events were held last week. The Glengarry team consisted of Drew Thomson, Melanie Poirier, Kris MacLeod, Shannon McEwen, Lori St. Denis, Sadie St. Denis, Andrew MacMillan and Laura MacMillan with their respective bovine companions.

The team had a good time and a great learning experience, but left the ribbons to other clubs. It was a good effort from our members, and better luck next year.

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The Glengarry 4-H Association Christmas meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 7 at 8pm at Trish Hamilton's house. There will be a short meeting followed by a wine and cheese evening.

This will be the wrap-up meeting for 1998.

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A reminder to all who have received letters of upcoming 4-H provincial events.

Don't forget to consider the possibilities and get your applications forwarded. The events are no longer quota-loaded but administered on a first come-first served basis, so send your applications in early.

If money is part of your debate as to whether or not you will attend, keep in mind that Glengarry 4-H Association covers half the cost for events over $50.

This refund is paid back to the member on completion of the camp. For more information on cost refunds, contact Doreen Kingdon (525-2751) or Margo Patrick (347-7298).

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One last thing to start thinking about — there will be a Heritage Club starting in 1999.

This club will have an organizational meeting to outline what is expected early in December.

This will be a 1999 club, so the membership fee will be $15. You are invited to join this club if you are 10 or older by Jan. 1, 1999.

The prospectus for the Heritage Club includes several local trips and events as well as a trip to Ottawa.

Contact Trish Hamilton (874-2804).

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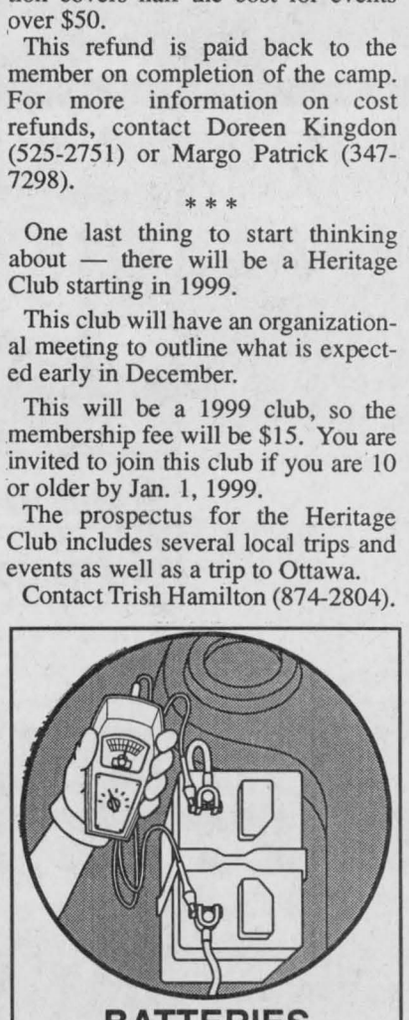

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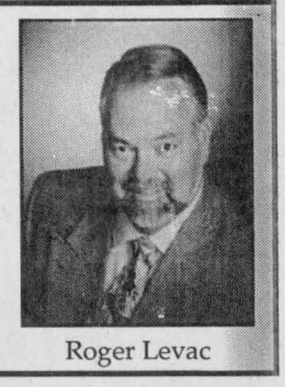

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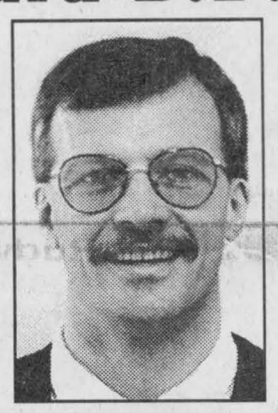

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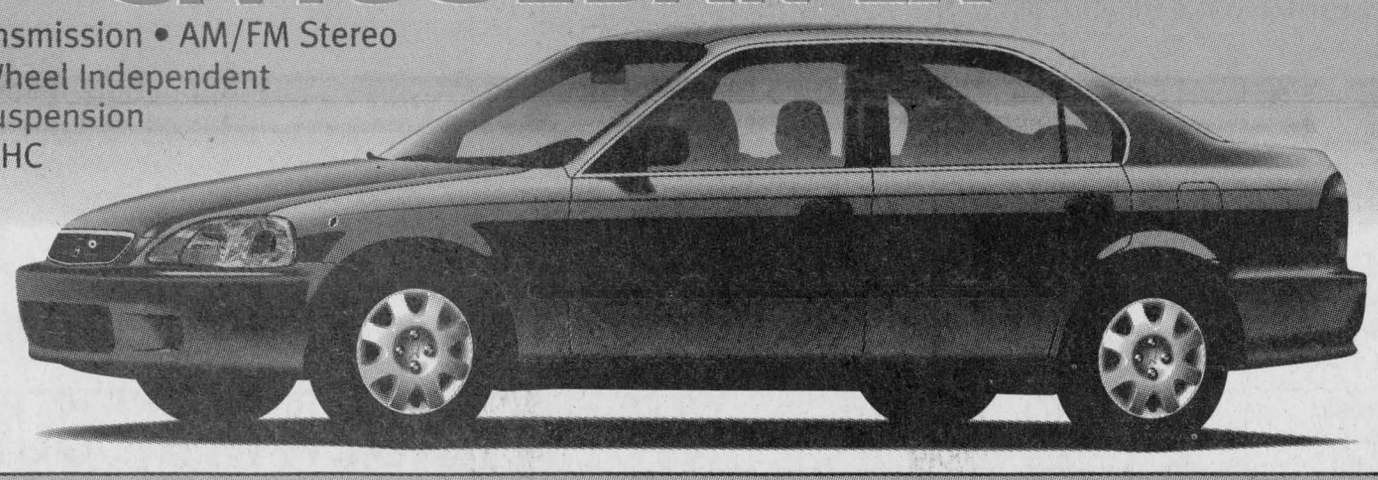

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Bowlers advance to zone tournament

Six bowlers will be advancing to the zone finals following a combo team tournament at Alexandria Lanes on Sunday.

Advancing to the zone tournament on Dec. 6 are Marc-Andre Couture, Patrick Couture, Reggie Latulippe, Amy Lavigne, Renee Menard and Danielle Brisson.

Bonspiel raises $780 for sports hall

Saturday's Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame Bonspiel at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville raised $780 for the shrine to the county's great athletes.

Two-game honours at the event were won by the Rae MacDonald team consisting of Jacques Seguin, Ewen MacPhee and Ralph MacGillivray.

The team of Don Blaney, Janice Blaney, Dale Munro and Brenda Munro was runner-up.

One-game honours went to the rink skipped by Bill Sobering. The rest of the team included Janice Sobering, Erin Blair and Martine MacDonald.

Runner-up was the quartet of Stuart Nixon, Bob Allinotte, Leighton McDonell and Bobby Derouchie.

Lancaster curling season under way

The team of Craig Carlisle, Shirley Picard, Art McArthur and Gail Lipnicki won the opening bonspiel at the Lancaster and District Curling Club on Nov. 7.

The foursome of Peter Leslie, Marie Kitchen, Walter Delafosse and Janet MacDonald was runner-up.

Pic's Sports still unbeaten

Pic's Sports extended its Ladies' Sponge Puck League undefeated streak to four games by beating Tapis Richard Ranger 2-0 last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria.

Sylvette Decoste turned aside every Tapis shot to record the shutout while Kathy Kennedy and Darlene Novosad each scored a goal.

Sophie Séguin and Sylvie Menard picked up assists as Pic's improved its season record to 3-0-1.

Tapis falls to 1-2-1.

•On Nov. 4, Art Benton and Tapis Richard played to a 0-0 draw.

Benton's Sylvie Cuerrier and Tapis' Carmelle Hagen registered the shutouts.

Art Benton (0-2-2) is still looking for its first win of the season.

•Art Benton and Pic's Sports tied 2-2 on Oct. 28.

Joan Benton and Gino Lalonde each scored once for Benton while Kathy Kennedy and Sylvie Major each had one goal and one assist for Pic's.

Bruins stay hot in St. Polycarpe

The Alexandria Bruins flattened two more Ligue de Hockey Soulanges opponents on the weekend.

Friday the 13th proved to be unlucky for St. Polycarpe, an 8-4 loser to the Bruins at the St. Polycarpe arena.

On Sunday, Alexandria beat St. Zotique 6-3 despite playing with out a couple of important players – defenceman Martin Savard and suspended forward Karl Hehn.

The victories increase the first-place Bruins' lead to four points over St. Zotique and Ste. Marthe.

Goudreau paces Bruins

Jean-Yves Goudreau had four goals and an assist in the Bruins' win over St. Zotique on Sunday.

St. Zotique has been a favourite opponent for Goudreau, he has 13 points in three games against that team this season.

On Friday against St. Polycarpe, Martin Savard notched a goal and three assists.

Karl Hehn scored a couple of goals.

Lancaster's Eric Decoste had a goal and two assists in a losing cause for St. Polycarpe.

Rideau teams continue mastery of Jr. B Glens

The Alexandria Jr. B Glens have to be happy they won't be playing any Rideau Division opponents for a while.

The Glens completed a six-game stretch against the other division on Sunday without a single victory and with only one point. The 0-5-1 showing against Rideau teams has been part of a seven-game winless streak for the Glens, who are stuck on 13 points and fourth place in the St. Lawrence Division.

"It's been a tough two-and-a-half weeks," admitted Glens head coach Marc Sauve after Friday's 5-4 loss to the Gananoque Islanders and before Sunday's 7-4 setback in Athens.

Lousy starts sabotaged the Glens' chances for victory in both games.

On Friday at the Billy Gebbie Arena, the visiting Islanders stormed out to a 5-0 lead before the game was 14 minutes old.

The first three goals chased Glens starting netminder Samuel Sirois by the fifth minute of play, although Sirois could hardly be blamed for any of the goals.

Tyler Sheridan, Matt Lang, Shawn Cross, Peter Amo and Mike Driscoll each scored once during Gananoque's first-period outburst.

The Isles then tried to hang on to that big five-goal lead and they did, but barely.

The Glens got back into the game with a pair of power-play goals in the last four minutes of the first period — the first by Jean-Gerard Beriault and the second by Tomi Hafner.

That was it for scoring until the midway point of the third period when Ghislain Valade made a nifty move and beat Isles netminder Matt Kenney.

Hafner scored his second goal of the game with 25 seconds left and Trevor Cunning pulled for an extra attacker, but that was as close of the Glens would get.

Despite a 17-7 shots on goal advantage in the third period, the Glens settled for a moral victory.

"I thought we showed a lot of heart," said Sauve. "I'm very proud of the boys for coming back like that.

"I thought we dominated them after the first 10 minutes but we couldn't put the puck in the net, or at least not enough to win."

Sauve says a team meeting held prior to Friday's game stressed the importance of playing hard for 60 minutes.

"We didn't do that tonight but we did play for 50 minutes," said the coach.

Even when the Glens did turn the momentum of Friday's game in their favour, the offence struggled to create and capitalize on quality scoring opportunities.

"If there's a difference between us and other teams is that the other teams might have more experience at forward," said Sauve. "I think that may be why we don't score on our chances."

Glens lose in Athens

The Glens avoided falling behind 5-0 on Sunday, but things weren't much better as Alexandria spotted the Aeros a 4-0 advantage in the first period.

The Glens never got closer than within three goals of the Aeros on the way to a 7-4 loss.

Philip Knapp and Jason Fielding each scored twice for Athens with single goals going to Chris McCann, Matt Doyle and Mike David.

Eric Leroux, Luc Lanthier, Jean Desrochers and Joel Quesnel replied for Alexandria.

Lanthier also had one assist.

Glens notes: Defencemen **Michel Quesnel** and **Steven St. Denis** were back in the line-up on Sunday after a three-game absence... The Glens host the Char-Lan Rebels on Friday and play at Akwesasne on Saturday.

Shepherd's wins again

Shepherd Sports continues to dominate the women's division of the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League.

Shepherd's pushed its season-opening win streak to four games by bouncing the Springers 8-0 on Wednesday night at the Alexandria high school gymnasium.

Goaltender Sherry Duval recorded her third shutout in four games and Shepherd's has allowed one goal the entire season.

Meanwhile, the Shepherd's attack is averaging almost eight goals a game, led by Melissa MacDonald's 14 goals and 10 tallies by Vanessa Van Sleeuwen. MacDonald and Van Sleeuwen each had three goals in the win over the Springers.

Fiona Wilson and Lee Tuppert also scored.

Atlantic edges Char-Lan

Winless Char-Lan presented the Atlantic Hotel with a stiff challenge last Monday night, but the Atlantic managed to pull out a 2-1 victory.

Josie MacLennan and Jennifer Ogilvie each scored their first goals of the season for the winners. Jessica Leroux replied for Char-Lan.

Last week's other game also ended 2-1 as the Flyers got by Pic's Sports – previously known as M and D Sports.

Hannah Papp and Jasmine Leduc were the Flyers goalscorers. Sadie St. Denis netted her fourth goal of the season for Pic's.

Atom Glens beat Selects, lose to North Dundas

The Seaway Express Atom Glens won once in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action on the weekend and let another game get away.

On Friday in Long Sault, Jean-Francois M. Menard had two goals and one assist as the Glens downed the South Stormont Selects 6-2.

Adam St. Denis, Francis Latulippe, Shawn Borris and Jean-Francois Menard also scored.

Dominic Hamelin had three assists.

On Sunday in Winchester, the Glens had a 2-0 lead against North Dundas but ended up losing 4-2.

Francis Latulippe and Shawn Borris scored in a losing cause.

Peewees tune up for Pembroke

The Glengarry Tire Peewee Glens — undefeated in UCMHL play so far this season — will be taking part in the regional Silver Stick championships in Pembroke starting on Friday.

The regionals are the first step towards the North American Silver Stick tournament.

The Glens tuned up for their big weekend by defeating South Stormont 6-1 at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

Julien Quesnel led Alexandria with two goals and two assists and Pascal Lalonde also scored twice, with one helper.

Landon Shepherd and Roch Beauclair also scored and Philippe Menard had three assists.

Novice Glens lose to Demons

The Alexandria novices lost 5-1 to the North Dundas Demons at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday.

Samuel Rozon and Justin St. Amour set up Shane Kitchen for the only Glens goal.



Char-Lan's Luc Lapierre is hooked by South Grenville's Tyler Libby in front of the Rangers' net at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre on Saturday. The Rebels beat the Rangers 4-1.
Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

Rebs settle for split

The Rebels five-game unbeaten streak met its match on Friday in Westport, home of the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Rideaus.

The Rebels poured 38 shots at Matt Thake but the Westport netminder turned aside every one of them in leading the Rideaus to a 3-0 victory over the streaking Rebels.

Char-Lan rebounded the following night to defeat the South Grenville Rangers 4-1.

Rebels blanked in Westport

Buoyed by Thake's goaltending heroics, the Rideau Division-leading Rideaus scored once in each period to defeat the visitors from Williamstown and hand the Rebels their first loss in six games.

Ryan Carty, Shane Peters and Steve Sled were the Westport scorers.

Although overshadowed by Thake, Rebels goalie Tim McCuaig had a fine game in his own right as he made 35 saves.

Rebels sweep Rangers

Char-Lan completed a sweep of the two-game season series with the South Grenville Rangers with a 4-1 victory on Saturday night at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre.

The Rebels had previously defeated the Rangers 6-3 in Cardinal on Oct. 30.

After being shut out the night before, the Rebels wasted little time getting on the scoreboard on Saturday.

With Char-Lan on the power play, D.J. Zaluski set up Graham Charbonneau in the slot for his third goal of the season at the 2:48 mark of the first period.

The Rangers had a power-play opportunity a short while later, but instead it was the Rebels who doubled their advantage with a short-handed goal.

Jean Greggain made a neat individual effort for the goal as he carried the puck down the left side, circled the net and wrapped the puck around the other side to beat Rangers goalie Jay Bullied. It was the 15th goal of the year for Greggain.

The Rebels added to their lead at 7:52 of the second period when Zaluski blasted a shot past Bullied on a two-on-one break.

Char-Lan struck again on the power play in the third period as Mike Rankin set up Ian McConnell for his eighth goal of the season.

The Rangers spoiled Chris Davidson's shutout bid with less than seven minutes left in the game as Josh Gilson knocked in a loose puck from the slot during a South Grenville power play.

Despite the Gilson goal, the Rangers were one-for-eight with the man advantage on Saturday. The Rebels were two-for-eight.

Char-Lan was in action again last night as the Morrisburg Lions were in Williamstown.

Rebels notes: Char-Lan's recent upswing in fortunes – only one loss in seven games prior to last night's game – can be traced to improved defence. The Rebels have allowed a St. Lawrence Division low of 56 goals. Morrisburg, last night's opponent, has given up twice that many... It was good news and bad news for the Rebels in the medical department on the weekend. Forward **Chris Corput** and defenceman **Pat Smith** were both back in the line-up, but **Joey Sullivan** is still on the shelf. Meanwhile, captain **Eric Fontaine** is nursing an injury to the ring finger on his left hand after getting slashed on Friday in Westport. The finger is badly bruised and swollen but not broken, according to trainer **Bob Zaluski**. Fontaine dressed on Saturday but left the game after the second period... The Rebels play in Alexandria on Friday night.

Glen Nevis coasts to first Glengarry flag football title

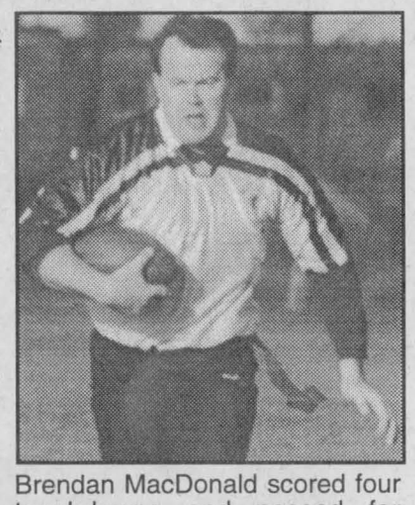
To hardly no one's surprise, Glen Nevis is the first ever champion of the new Glengarry Flag Football League.

The talent and depth of the Glen Nevis roster was unmatched in the league, particularly with strong-armed and nimble-footed quarterback Brendan MacDonald at the controls.

MacDonald ran for three touchdowns, caught a scoring pass and threw for three more majors as Glen Nevis worked over the Atlantic Hotel 54-6 in Sunday's GFFL championship game on a cold, windy afternoon at the Glengarry Sports Palace field.

Glen Nevis scored touchdowns on seven of its 10 possessions and added another major when Andrew MacDonell made a long return after an interception.

It was three small moral victories for the Atlantic defenders on those few occasions they did stop the Glen Nevis offence – once on a punt, once on downs following a goal-line stand and once on a Richard Willard interception.


Brendan MacDonald scored four touchdowns and passed for three more on Sunday.

Otherwise it was all Glen Nevis.

Brendan MacDonald opened the scoring on Glen Nevis' first drive when he scrambled into the end zone on a short run to the left. On the second drive, MacDonald scored again but this time the Glen Nevis QB ran to the right side.

MacDonald hooked up with speedy receiver Glen Campbell on a long catch-and-run play for Glen Nevis' third TD.

MacDonell's interception return for a touchdown made the score 26-0 at halftime.

The Atlantic picked up its only points of the game when Richard Willard hooked up with Scott MacPherson in the endzone on the opening drive of the second half.

Glen Nevis answered back as MacDonald scored his third rushing touchdown of the game.

Glen Nevis added another 14 points to its big lead when MacDonald completed touchdown passes to Stuart MacDonald and Findlay McLeod.

The scoring for the afternoon was wrapped up when Dave McKay found Brendan MacDonald in the endzone on an option play.

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The consolation championship game between semifinal runners-up Consoltex and McCrimmon was cancelled.

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Flag champions

The members of the Glengarry Flag Football League championship team from Glen Nevis were (front row, left to right) Kevin MacGillivray, Glen Campbell, Jeff St. Denis, Wally MacDonald, (second row) Andrew MacDonell, Stuart MacDonald, Todd McDonell, Brendan MacDonald, Dave McKay and Findlay McLeod.

Two doses of Tim

Champions Roadhouse remained unbeaten in Glengarry Indoor Soccer League play by defeating the Fassifern Flames 5-1 last Monday night at the Alexandria high school gymnasium.

Champions lead the GISL men's division with a flawless 4-0 record.

A couple of Tims accounted for all the Champions offence as Tim Van Overbeek netted a hat trick and Tim McCuaig scored two goals.

Norm Derepentigny replied for Fassifern.

The Atlantic Hotel teams – the Express and the Storm – are both two points back of Champions after posting victories last week.

Rory McLeod scored twice and Richard Willard recorded a shutout to lead the Express past Glen Nevis 5-0.

Andrew McCormick, Jeff St. Denis and Glen Campbell also scored for the winners.

Meanwhile, the Storm cruised past the Alexandria Drillers by a score of 8-2.

Brian Cameron maintained his torrid scoring pace by burying three goals. He easily leads the men's division with 13 tallies on the season.

Jamie MacDonald and Chris McPherson each scored twice while goaltender George Theoret rounded out the Storm attack with a single goal. Julien Leroux and Mattias Mader scored for the Drillers.

Macnab leads Caisse

Two players contributed two goals apiece as Glengarry Windows and Doors beat Alexandria I 5-1 in an atom house league hockey game at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

Ghislain Ranger and Brett Boisvenue each scored twice while Julien Delorme had a goal and two assists.

Matthew McKay scored twice for Alexandria I while Julien Menard picked up a pair of assists.

The Alexandria atom house league team – Caisse Populaire – beat North Glengarry-Stormont 5-2 at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Saturday.

Bobby Macnab scored a hat trick for the winners with single goals going to Jason Doucet and Jordan Sauvé.

Corey Willard had three assists while Patrick Roy had two helpers.

Novice division

The Alexandria III novices defeated two teams from Rockland within a one-week span recently.

On Saturday, Chad Borris, Curtis Lapierre and Joshua Lapierre each scored once as Alexandria trimmed Rockland II 3-2.

On Nov. 8, Cody Gallant, Kyle Lalonde and Curtis Lapierre scored as Alexandria edged Rockland I 3-2.

Raisin River Marina wins

Two-goal efforts by Oakley McCoy, Steve Lucas and Dan Gaucher lifted the Raisin River Marina peewees to a 6-1 victory over Malyon Excavation in Char-Lan house league hockey action last week in Williamstown.

Dave Lapierre scored in a losing cause.

The Marina also tied Munro Agromart 2-2 last week.

Munro goals by Thomas St. Pierre and Mathieu Piette were countered by goals by Steve Fabrille and Oakley McCoy.

•Dominic Dube scored twice as Cornwall Aviation doubled Malyon Excavation 6-3.

Peter Eykens, Kevin McDonell, Jonathan Buckle and Corey Lalonde also scored for the winners.

Malyon replied with two goals by Dave Lapierre and a single by Marc Lapierre.

•Munro Agromart and Cornwall Aviation skated to a 4-4 tie.

Eight different players scored in the contest – Matt Piette, Shawn Sommers, Steve Lafrance and Chris Gauthier for Munro and Peter Eykens, Matt Hlusko, Dominic Dube and Shawn MacDonald for Aviation.

Bantam-midget division

Pat St. Pierre Garage won two bantam-midget division games by shutout last week – 7-0 against Poirier Bus Lines and 4-0 against Richard Marketing.

The scorers against Poirier were Corey Robidoux, Matthew Quenneville, Willie Larkin, Sebastien Dupuis, Dominic Poirier, Mathieu Poirier and Pascal Fortier.

Robidoux had two goals against Richard with singles going to Roch Brunet and Neil Thompson.

•Last week's other bantam-midget game was a 4-4 draw between Poirier Bus Lines and Richard Marketing.

Chad Guay scored twice for Poirier with singles going to Julien Sarda and Philip Hirschman.

Joel Lemay, Kris Lunan, Patrick Sloan and Mike Conway replied for Richard.

Atom division

The Alfann Farms atoms won a pair of games, including a 4-1 decision over McCuaig Plumbing.

David Belanger notched a pair of goals with singles going to Jamie Vogel and Jean-François Glaude.

Adrian Eykens scored for McCuaig.

Alfann also beat Ray Jans Construction 7-3 as Matthew Lefebvre and David Belanger each scored twice.

Also scoring for Alfann were Drew Hart, Garrett Smits and Jean-François Glaude.

Nicole Jones, Joey Gareau and Tyson Girling scored for Jans.

•Seven goals by Jeremy MacDonald were more than enough as Longevity Acrylics defeated Ray Jans Construction 8-4.

Kelsey Thomson rounded out the Longevity offence while Nicole Jones and Luc St. Pierre each scored twice for Jans.

•Two goals by Kyle Laframboise lifted Longevity to a 5-2 victory over McCuaig Plumbing.

Jeremy MacDonald, Kelsey Thomson and Mathieu Taillon also connected for Longevity.

Adrian Eykens and Brendan Baxter were the McCuaig marksmen.

Novice division

Garrett Vander Burg and Nick Menard each dented the twine twice to pace the M.S. Mechanical novices to an 8-2 victory against Mac's Marina.

Grant Vander Burg, Dan Bougie, Cam White and Liam McDonell rounded out the M.S. attack.

Jonathan Donaher and Corey McDonell scored for Mac's.

•Laplante Welding downed Denis Rose Jr. Trucking 5-1.

Grant MacDougall and Shane Laframboise each scored twice for Laplante while Justin Schaefer chipped in a single goal.

Chantal Gaucher scored for Rose Trucking.

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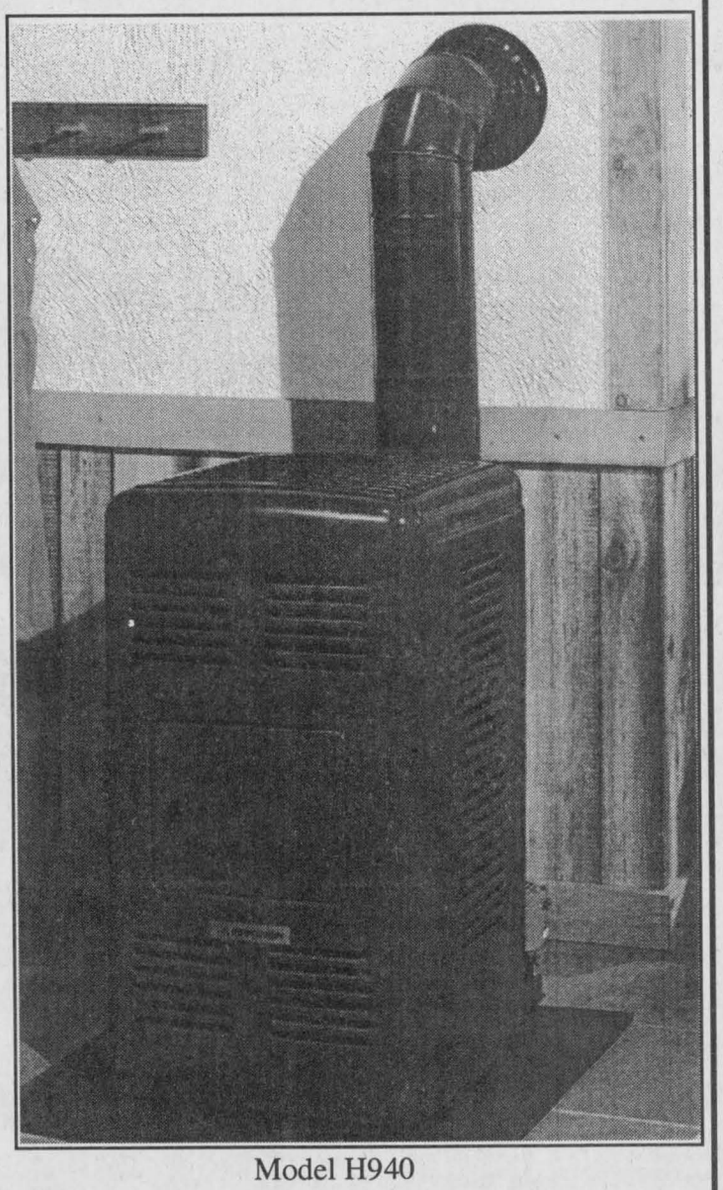

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Women's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Shepherd Sports	4	0	0	8
Atlantic Hotel	2	0	1	5
Flyers	2	1	0	4
Northerners	1	1	1	3
Pic's Sports	1	3	0	2
Springers	1	3	0	2
Char-Lan	0	3	0	0

Men's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Champ. Roadhouse	4	0	0	8
Atlantic Storm	3	1	0	6
Atlantic Express	3	1	0	6
Alexandria	1	3	0	2
Fassifern	1	3	0	2
Glen Nevis	0	4	0	0

Results
Women's division
Shepherd Sports 8 Springers 0
Flyers 2 Pic's Sports 1
Atlantic 2 Char-Lan 1
Men's division
Champions 5 Fassifern 1
Express 5 Glen Nevis 0
Storm 8 Alexandria 2

Top goalscorers
Women's division
Melissa MacDonald, Shepherd's... 14
Vanessa Van Sleeuwen, Shep.....10
Christine Villeneuve, Northerners. 5
Hannah Papp, Flyers..... 4
Sadie St. Denis, M&D..... 4
Men's division
Brian Cameron, Storm.....13
Dean MacGillivray, Storm..... 7
Rory McLeod, Express..... 5
Ricardo Davis, Alexandria..... 4
Tim Van Overbeek, Champions..... 4

Hockey

Junior B
St. Lawrence Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kemptville	12	3	1	101	68	26
Winchester	10	3	3	77	58	24
Char-Lan	**8**	**6**	**2**	**64**	**56**	**21**
Alexandria	**5**	**9**	**2**	**61**	**76**	**13**
Akwesasne	4	9	1	55	73	10
Morrisburg	1	14	2	64	112	4

AHL report

Martin Boisvenue
Philadelphia Phantoms
Alexandria

•The rookie got some bad news last week when he suffered a hip injury. Boisvenue was scheduled for tests and X-rays to determine if the injury is related to the hip problems that all but completely wiped out the final two seasons of his junior career. In the same game he suffered the hip injury, Boisvenue was cut for 10 stitches in the face.

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Stats	5	0	1	1	2

Joel Trottier
Providence Bruins
Green Valley

•The numbers game has cost the former Ottawa, Plymouth and Belleville junior a spot in the AHL for the time being. The parent Boston Bruins have recently signed a few veteran free agents and after all the subsequent roster shuffling, Trottier – despite three goals in seven games – wound up with the Bruins' East Coast Hockey League affilliate, the Greenville Growl.

Team scoring (unofficial)
Alexandria Glens

	G	A	Pts
5-Jean Desrochers	7	14	21
24-Ghislain Valade	6	12	18
27-Tomi Hafner	11	6	17
14-Eric Leroux	7	6	13
20-Cameron Lajoie	5	6	11
15-Tim Van Overbeek	3	7	10
28-Luc Lanthier	5	3	8
25-Jean Theoret	2	6	8
16-Michel Quesnel	1	6	7
17-Stephane Boisvenue	3	3	6
19-Joel Quesnel	3	3	6
9-Dominic Decoeur	2	3	5
2-Simon Menard	1	4	5
4-Jean-Gerard Beriault	2	1	3
26-Pierre Chaumont	0	3	3
22-Ryan Nielsen	1	1	2
8-Philip Blanchard	1	1	2
6-Leo Bedard	0	2	2

Team scoring (unofficial)
Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	Pts
9-Jean Greggain	15	15	30
18-Eric Fontaine	10	11	21
21-Chris Corput	4	8	12
17-Ian McConnell	8	2	10
14-Nick Dubé	6	4	10
15-Stephen Alguire	3	7	10
7-Alain Lapierre	0	10	10
12-D.J. Zaluski	3	5	8
24-Luc Lapierre	2	5	7
11-Mike Rankin	3	3	6
5-Rodney Besner	0	6	6
20-Graham Charbonneau	3	2	5
16-Chris Malyon	2	3	5
19-Doug Fergsuon	1	4	5
6-Patrick Smith	2	2	4
25-Rod Wilson	1	2	3
8-Stephane St. Denis	1	0	1
22-Joey Sullivan	0	1	1

Stars prevail 2-1 in battle of champions

The Glengarry Stars have served early notice of their intention to recapture the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League championship.

The former champions defeated current titleholders Cornwall United 2-1 at the Char-Lan District High School gymnasium in Williamstown last Monday night.

The Stars won all eight league titles between 1990 and 1997 but Cornwall – then known as The Zone – ended that streak by winning the 1998 playoff crown.

Stars goaltender Jamie Ladouceur was a standout in last week's win while Jonathan Hamelin and Craig MacSweyn each scored once.

Gab Gratton replied for Cornwall.

The Stars are one of three teams with 2-0 records after the first two weeks of the season while Cornwall drops to 1-1.

•Williamstown rallied from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Hellfish 3-2.

Martin Stadelmann's two goals tied the game and Steven Esposito netted the game-winner for the Williamstowners, who are now 2-0.

Julien Leroux and Norm Lacroix had staked the winless Hellfish to a 2-0 lead.

•Stidwill Surveying is also 2-0 after edging the Wee Ceilidh 3-2.

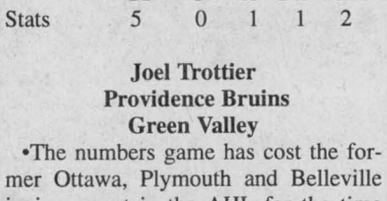
Karine Veillette set up Derek Wereley for the game-winning goal after the Wee Ceilidh had fought back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game at 2-2.

Stephen Alguire scored the first two goals for Stidwill while Jason Varrin netted a pair for Wee Ceilidh.

•Rudi Payer Sport, traditionally one of the best teams in the CLISL, is off to a slow start.

Rudi's fell to 0-2 after dropping a 3-0 decision to league newcomers Glen Nevis last week. It was Glen Nevis' first victory in its very short history in the Char-Lan league.

Al Joanette was in nets for the shutout while the Glen Nevis goals were scored by Andrew Szelid, Philip Legroulx and Chad Sargent.



Glengarry Sports Palace
ICE PROGRAM
Wed., Nov. 18
FREE SKATING
3 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 19
MOMS and TOTS
10 - 11:20 a.m.
1 - 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20
JR. B. HOCKEY
Char-Lan vs Jr. B. Glens -8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 22
PUBLIC SKATING
2:00 - 3:50 p.m.
Macdonald Blvd., Alexandria
525-3600 46-1c

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Teams are invited to enter in our 1st Annual
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Any teams under the name of a non-profit organization or social club can enter. No experience is necessary. Teams will be divided into divisions of experience. Anyone Can Play!
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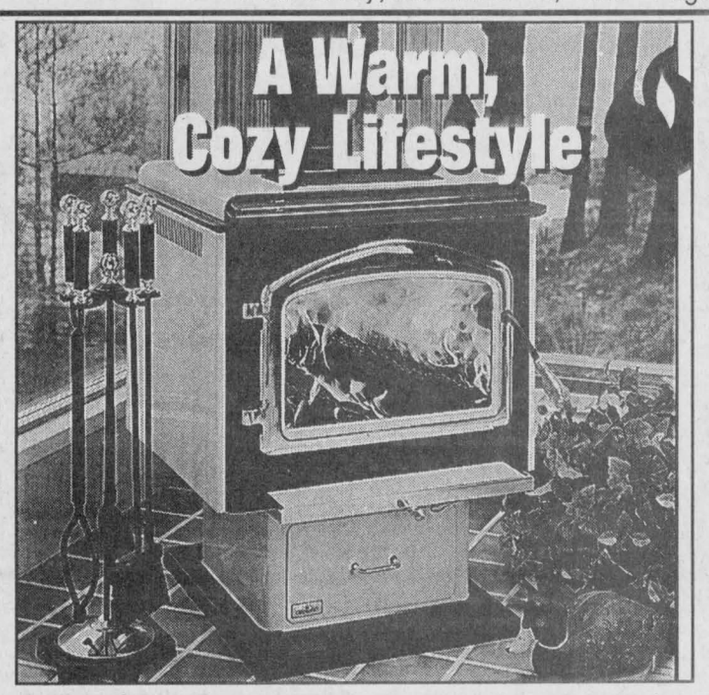

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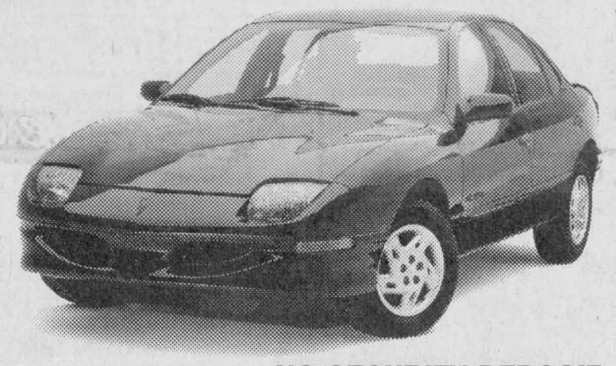

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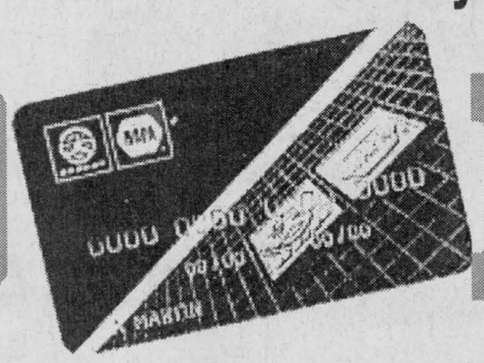

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Births

MULHEARN, Michael and Pamela (nee Johann) are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter MacKenna Ann, on Monday, Nov. 2, 1998 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. A sister for Keegan. Proud grandparents are Miriam Murray of Lancaster and George Johann of Summerstown and Maureen Mulhearn of Lachine, Que. Great grandparents are Kathleen and Edward Johann of Coaticook, Que.

Deaths

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MAXVILLE BRANCH

FOURNEY, NORAH - Peacefully at home on Sunday, November 8, 1998. Norah Dyer of King's Road, RR 1, Martintown, age 75 years. Beloved wife of Earl Fourney. Dear sister of Sadie Hollister (Robert) and Garnet Dyer, all of Cornwall. Predeceased by one sister Mary Ellen. Also survived by her nieces and nephews, Wayne Dyer (Valerie) of Mississauga, Judy Seguin (Hubert) Shelley Jarvo and Hedy Hollister, all of Cornwall, her two grandchildren, Robin and Gillian Dyer of Mississauga and her grandnieces and nephews David Reynolds, Dan and Pat Seguin and Weston and Stacy Jarvo. A private funeral service was held. Rev. Ian MacMillan officiating. Earl would like to offer a special thank you to Dr. M.J. Randlett, VON nurses Doris McRae, Norma Gorling, Alix Baxter and Susan Lajoie, Para-Med nurse Caroline Dussault and our main personal care homemakers Karen Kinlock and Evelyn White. 46-1c

LANCASTER BRANCH

LEBLANC, HECTOR - At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Sunday, November 15,1998. Age 86 yrs. Hector Leblanc of Alexandria, formerly of Lancaster. Beloved husband of the late Yvonne Carrière. Dear father of Roger (Lizette) of Montreal, Quebec, Carmen (Marcel Laframboise) of Cornwall, Pauline (Richard Grenier) of Verdun, Quebec, Yvette (late Gaëtan Dubeau) of Lancaster, Normand (Irene) and Colette (companion Kevin Mallard) all of Cornwall. Survived by 8 grandchildren. Dear brother of Orille, Marie-Rose Pilon, Marie St. Onge, Leon, Leo, Armand, Romeo, Kathleen Theoret and Grace Adams. Predeceased by two sons Claude and Maurice and three brothers Laurent, Eugene and Alphonse. Son of the late Eugenie Bray and the late Alexandre Leblanc.
Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Lancaster, on Wednesday, November 18, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. The family will be in attendance on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 46-1c

MAXVILLE BRANCH

MacCASKILL, Elmer (Mickey) - Peacefully at home on Thursday, November 12, 1998, Elmer MacCaskill of Maxville in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Merriel McDonald and by previous marriage the late Elizabeth Leonard. Son of the late Norman MacCaskill and the late Isabel Denovan. Predeceased by his sister Irene MacCaskill. Fondly remembered by Judy and Doug Pallett, Bonnie and Lawrence Scott, Nancy and Brian Leonard and their children. Special great-grandpa to Kendra and Heather Towns. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville. Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Funeral Home on Saturday, November 14,1998 at 2 p.m. Interment Maxville Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 46-1c

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

ROSE, ANNETTE (nee Richer) - Annette Rose of Waterloo, Ontario passed away suddenly on November 9, 1998 in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Daniel Leroux, the late Georges Quenneville and the late Leo Rose. Loving mother of Charles Leroux of Toronto. Dear grandmother of Audrey and Annette of Toronto, Daniel and Karen of Waterloo and Cherish of Mississauga. Loving great grandmother of thirteen and great, great grandmother of two. Annette will be sadly missed by her sisters Ida Lecompte of Valleyfield, Simone Mondy of Fort Worth, Texas, Florida Richer of Lancaster and her brother Anthony Richer of Cornwall. Funeral Mass was held at L'Eglise Sacre Coeur, Main Street, Alexandria on Saturday, November 14, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment will follow at the parish cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Munro & Morris Funeral Homes. 46-1c

Births

BOURCIER, Richard and France (nee Martin) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Karine Sonia, born November 1, 1998 at Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Rolland and Nicole Bourcier of Alexandria and Rejean and Noella Martin of Moose Creek.

Card of Thanks

JACK – Our deepest thanks to our children for hosting a 25th anniversary party for us. Thank you to our family, friends and neighbours for their presence here on Saturday night, their gifts, cards and well wishes. All efforts were greatly appreciated. Thank you once again to our children and everyone else for their hard work and help. This wonderful evening will be remembered and cherished by us forever.
– Lynda and Peter. 46-1p

CHOLETTE – The family of the late Claire Cholette wishes to thank friends, relatives and everyone for their kindness shown to us during the loss of our mother. Special thanks to Ron Munro and staff, the Villa Fatima, Father Bouchard and Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Germain Cholette and family. 46-1p

MacPHERSON – I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone who attended my birthday dinner. Special thanks to Fiona for organizing the event. Thanks to everyone for the lovely cards, gifts and phone calls. It was a day that I will always remember. Thanks again.
– Lynus. 46-1p

In Memoriam

LAVIGNE – For a dear father and grandfather who passed away Nov. 17, 1997.
Dad you weren't very old
When God took your soul
You were surrounded by your family
Who lifted you high and mighty.
There's a special bond
Between a father and his family
Like a special song
And memories of our daddy.
We were really blessed
To have you for a father
You were double blessed
When you married our mother.
You gave me a lovely sister
And four wonderful brothers
We share a special love
A precious gift from heaven above.
Sometimes I wonder why
God made me cry
I think I understand
He needed a special man.
Now that you're gone
They say life must go on
But the hardest thing I ever had to do
Is say goodbye to you.
– Always loved and remembered by Linda, Michael, Lee-Ann, Laurie. 46-1p

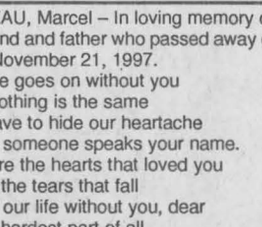
GAREAU – In loving memory of Marcel Gareau, who passed away on November 21, 1997.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memories,
This world could ever hold.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
– Forever loved, Jackie, Andre, Michelle and Jean Marc Poulin. 46-1p

TAILLEFER – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Roger, who passed away November 18, 1992.
Six years have passed, dear father
Since you were called away
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day.
You suffered much, you murmured not,
We watched you day by day
We cried and prayed that your dear life
Would not be taken away.
– Always loved and remembered by Lissa, Marc, Maxime and Emilie. 46-1p

TAILLEFER – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Roger, who passed away November 18, 1992.
– Always in our hearts, the Taillefer family. 46-1p

GAREAU, Marcel – In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away one year ago, November 21, 1997.
Our life goes on without you
And nothing is the same
We have to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that loved you
Silent the tears that fall
Living our life without you, dear
Is the hardest part of all.
– Loved in life, in death remembered always, your wife Noella and family. 46-1p

LAVIGNE
In loving memory of a dear Uncle Archie, who passed away November 17th, 1997.
May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper so you'll hear
How much we miss you
As we pass another year.
Love Always
Jeanne, Tommy,
Tommy and Bobbi Jo 46-1p



McBAIN, Scotty
Remembering is easy, Scotty
We do it every day
The Heartache was in losing you
That never goes away
As night comes on
I want so much to hear you say
I'm home, Mom and it's OK
Always loved and remembered by Your Family 46-1p

In Memoriam

LAVIGNE, Archie – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Nov. 17/97.
Deep in our hearts there's a picture
More precious than silver or gold
'Tis a picture of a dear husband and father
Whose memory will never grow old.
I have only your memory, dear husband
To remember my whole life through;
But the sweetness will longer forever
As I treasure the image of you.
You're not forgotten, father dear,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee
We loved you so, no one can tell
How much we loved you and how well
God loved you too, and thought it best
To take you home with Him to rest.
– Always remembered by your wife, children and grandchildren. 46-1p

GAREAU, Marcel – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on November 21, 1997.
Time may heal all wounds,
But it will never erase the memories
Of the times we've shared.
Never will it dim the love
That I still hold in my heart for you.
– Sadly missed and fondly remembered, your son. 46-1p

MONTGOMERY – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Nelson, who passed away Nov. 18, 1978.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
– Always remembered, Roger, Mabel and family. 46-1p

ST. DENIS, Osie – Nov. 23, 1997.
To us you were so special
What more is there to say.
– Your family. 46-1p

Coming Events

Round Church
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TEA, BAKE and CRAFT SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 21
1-4 p.m.
Price: $4
Everyone Welcome 46-1p

CRAFT SALE
SAT., NOV. 21
SUN. NOV. 22
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
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NOV. 27 - 28 - 29
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
FRIDAY: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Cornwall's Largest Juried Craft Show - FREE ADMISSION 46-2c

MONKLAND and DISTRICT CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
November 21 and 22
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Coming Events

CHRISTMAS bazaar and luncheon. The Presbyterian Women of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Church Street, South Lancaster wish to invite everyone to our Christmas luncheon and bazaar on Saturday, November 21, 1998 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission free. Luncheon $5. Great home bake table. 45-2p

LADIES euchre night, North Lancaster Separate School, Sunday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. in aid of Glen Nevis parish. Good lunch, 50-50 draws, 5 door prizes plus gifts for the ladies. Everyone welcome. 46-1p

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Glen Robertson Parish Hall
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Books, plants, bake sale, crafts
ALL WELCOME 46-2p

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Guest: 2nd Alexandria Scouting 46-1c

Annual Meeting of the CNIB Eastern Counties District Board
will be held on
NOVEMBER 23
at 7:30 p.m.
at the North-Stor Senior's Support Centre
6 Nelson Street, Finch, Ont.
Speaker: Bob Berrigan
Topic:
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Coming Events

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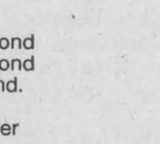

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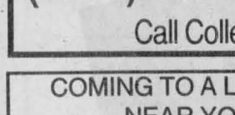

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2-BEDROOM house in Lancaster for rent, available Nov. 1, $395/mo. plus utilities. Tel. 347-3281. 45-tf

3-BEDROOM house for rent, $500 plus utilities, oil heat, no pets, Greenfield, available immediately. Tel. 347-1647. 45-2p

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MAXVILLE cottage, two bedrooms, large kitchen-dining and living room. New windows heated by oil furnace, you pay for oil and electricity, carport and large grassed lot., $425/mo. References required. December 1 occupancy. tel. 525-5362. 45-3p

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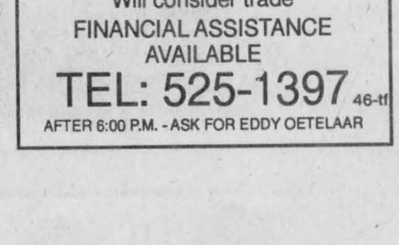

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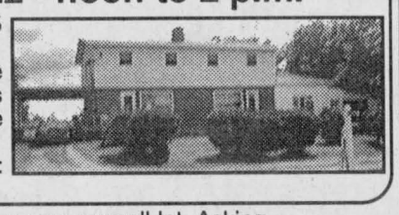

Location: 21268 Cty Rd. 10 (5 mins east of Alexandria)
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NOTE: The rent you are paying NOW could quite possibly make the mortgage payment on one of these above homes. Call Doug for details.
WILLIAMSTOWN: Very appealing 3 bedroom bungalow with double garage on 2 acre country lot. **$122,500.**
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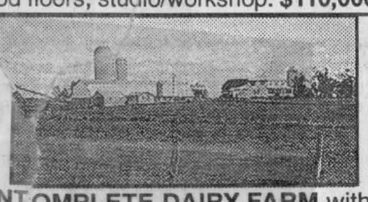



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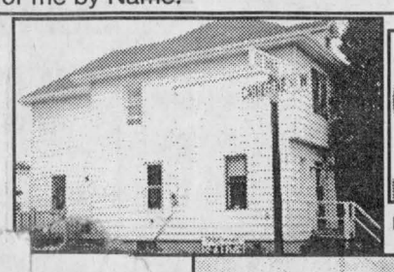



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MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS! 1,200 sq. ft. bungalow with finished basement, fireplace, all quite nice. 22 acres, double garage, **$99,000** for quick sale. 8 minutes west of Alexandria.
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WILLIAMSTOWN - Exceptional waterfront property on Raisin River new addition with fireplace. **$108,800.**
ALEXANDRIA - 11 Kenyon West, stately century home, fireplace, reduced to **$69,800.**
NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA - 2 kms on Hwy 34. 2 apartments, big lot. **$48,800.**
BROWN HOUSE - 3.6 acre lot, drilled well. **$19,800**
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COMMERCIAL - former Dairy Queen in Alexandria, 274 Main St. S., great visibility for your business.
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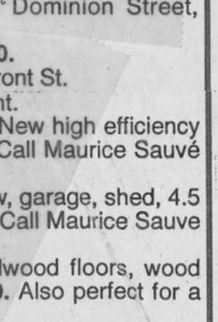

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Apartments

SECOND floor 2-bedroom apartment, $325 monthly plus utilities, central location, balcony, large kitchen and living room, available Dec. 1. Tel. 525-5972. 46-2p

MAXVILLE: Second floor 2-bedroom apt., centrally located, private parking, newly decorated, fridge, stove. Tel. 527-2173. 46-4p

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MAXVILLE, 30 min. Ottawa/Montreal, 1/2 bedroom, private entrance, large carpeted verandah, $365 to $560, option heat included. Tel. 613-636-0214. 46-3p

MUST be seen, quiet 2-bedroom apt., W/D hook-up, double parking, snow removal incl., storage, no pets, $450 + hydro. Tel. 525-4017. 46-2p

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149 TROTTIER CRESCENT - recently built, open concept bungalow with 3rd bedroom and family room in basement with access to garage, Whirlpool bath and separate shower, laundry room with 2 pce, natural gas heat and hot water. Move-in condition! Asking **$132,900!** No reasonable offer refused. Don't wait - call me now!*
WATERFRONT - 2 year old bungalow in Alexandria with wonderful view of lake - only **$119,900***
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MAIN STREET, ALEXANDRIA
This large commercial building, 2400 sq. ft. on Main Floor + 2-car garage + large room above garage + large basement + 2 apartments on 2nd floor. Available immediately. Call Doug Baxter at 525-1939. A-30

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BUNGALOW - LAGGAN - Ideal for the young or elderly. Neat and clean, beautiful bathroom, nice size lot, gas heat. Call Doug. A-21



RENT - RENT TO OWN - OR SALE - HOBBY FARM, 28 acres, 4 BR home with hardwood floors throughout, oil heat, small barn. **$99,000.**
2-BEDROOM HOME in Alexandria. Recently repainted throughout. Hardwood floors, basement partially finished. **$65,000.**
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MUST BE SOLD! Make us an offer - 3 BR, 2-storey home, carport plus small apartment rent for $300/mos. Call Ewen for details. A-100
WHY PAY HIGH RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN this new duplex in Alexandria. Gas heat and fireplace. Possibly no cash down-payments. approx. $300/mo. A-2
FOR SALE OR TO RENT - 3 bedroom home on 48 acres rolling land with 25x120' pond. A-9
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - NEW PRICE - only **$69,900** for this 3 bedroom bungalow in Alexandria. Finished basement previously used as apartment. Great opportunity!
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION NEW PRICE - 2+1 bedroom bungalow with 1/2 acre lot on edge of Alexandria.
70 ACRE HOBBY FARM - Victorian brick home and outbuildings. Easy access to Hwy #417.
RECREATION LAND - 200 treed acres or sold separately as 125 and 75 acres.
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WILLIAMSTOWN AREA - Better than new recently built 2 storey home with att. garage on 5 acres. **$149,900.**
25 ACRES - mostly treed with a 4-bedroom home, att. garage. Hardwood and pine floors. Martintown area. $159,900.
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MOVE-IN CONDITION - raised bungalow in popular Alexandria subdivision. Super clean and priced to sell at **$110,000.** New gas furnace.
FOR RENT - 3 bedroom home in Bainsville area. Nice country setting. **$600/mo** plus utilities. Available immediately.

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Apartments

GREEN Valley, bachelor apt., fridge/stove + utilities included, $315. Tel. 525-1948. 46-2p

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Apartments

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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

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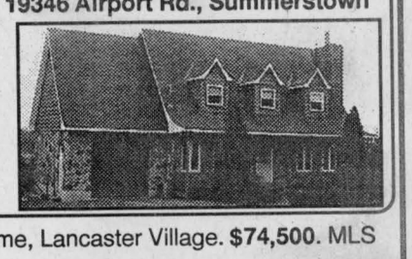

Come see this 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom Canadiana style home featuring hardwood floors, a fireplace in living room, potential for a 4th bedroom, attached garage, oil heating, situated on a large lot. Easy commuting to Montreal or Cornwall. Only **$119,900** MLS. Hostess: Amy Ward

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom starter home, Lancaster Village. **$74,500.** MLS

NEW ON THE MARKET



"ONE OF A KIND" Executive hobby farm with access to Lake St. Francis! this property has everything you could ask for: 3+1 bedrooms, formal dining area, spacious LR with fireplace,family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, pool, horse barn, workshop and boathouse. All of this sitting on 20 acres of land. Close to the Quebec border. Asking price; **$269,900** MLS. Call Diane for a private showing.

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2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, access to Lake St. Francis - **$49,900**
3 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms, detached garage! **$67,500**
WATERFRONT! 2 bedrooms, patio doors to large deck - **$68,900**
DUPLEX - Alexandria, gross income $12,120. - **$69,900**
CONDO! 2 bedrooms, ground level, clean - **$74,900**
BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, sun room, oil heating - **$75,900**
DUPLEX, Alexandria, many recent upgrades. **$78,900**
COUNTRY, 3 bedrooms, oil heating, workshop - **$79,900**
DUPLEX - Very spacious, village, 2 car garage - **$79,000**
ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW, carport, 5 bedrooms - **$88,900**
ALEXANDRIA, Main street, family home - **$89,800**
ST. ANDREWS, 8-yr. old home, 2 car garage - **$94,500**
NORTH LANCASTER, 5-yr. old bungalow, 2 baths - **$92,000**
ALEXANDRIA, Bungalow, ideal retirement, garage, **$96,500**
GREEN VALLEY, bungalow, ensuite, hardwood floors, **$96,000**
COUNTRY, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 5 acres - **$99,900**
ALEXANDRIA, brick bungalow, oil heating **$104,500**
ALEXANDRIA, bungalow, gas heating, air conditioned **$107,800**
INCOME PROPERTY, 4 units, good condition - **$119,500**
ALEXANDRIA, Century brick home, character, **$124,500**
DUNVEGAN, bungalow, garage, paved driveway, **$127,000**
ALEXANDRIA, Hope Street, move in condition, **$129,900**
HOBBY FARM, 7 acres, 4 bedroom good 2-storey home, **$129,900**
ALEXANDRIA, Executive home, 4 bedrooms, **$153,900**
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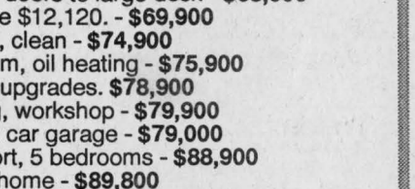
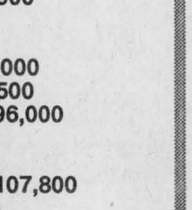


LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, Recent pine kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3 sheds, well treed and landscaped with different annuals. Lot size 138x232. For more info and appt. to view, call Keith MacCuaig, Sales Rep. 938-3860 or 932-2013

3731 Apple Hill, 2 br.	**$84,900**
17 Church St., Finch, 2-br	**$59,500**
3424 Delany St., 3 br	**$79,900**
Loyalist Cres "Lot"	**$23,900**
18420 Apple Hill (Hobby Farm)	**$154,900**
30 Vimy 2+1 br	**$59,900**
1127 Cumberland St., store and home	**$179,000**
13 Forestdale 3+1 br	**$124,900**
5006 Rd. 19, Williamstown, 2-br	**$79,900**



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BUILDING LOTS - East of Greenfield, Concession 5 at **$11,500.** Contact Paul Luscombe.
BUILDING LOT - South of Glen Robertson at **$12,000.** Contact Paul Luscombe.
MOOSE CREEK - 33 St. Paul Street, two bedroom, all municipal services, excellent starter home. Asking **$29,000.** Contact Paul Luscombe.
MOOSE CREEK - 35 St. Paul Street, four bedroom, two storey home, 1400+ square feet of living area, all municipal services, garage, private drive. Asking **$65,000.** Contact Paul Luscombe
AVONMORE - 4072 County Road 15, three bedroom bungalow, 1.8 acres, small barn. Asking **$68,700.** Contact Paul Luscombe
GREENFIELD - 19256 Concession 5 east of town, two bedroom, 7.5 acre hobby farm, totally renovated, large workshop(20'x60'), garage and more. Asking **$124,900.**
LANCASTER - Three[illegible]ungalow, well landscaped, inground p[illegible] **$105,000.** Contact Paul Luscombe.
INGLESIDE - 15328 Colo[illegible] starter home, garage, we[illegible] **$55,000.** Contact Paul Lu[illegible]

Apartments

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

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Fondation Piscine Glengarry Pool Foundation
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE BOARD ROOM
7:30 p.m. (19:30)
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2,1998
Current board members, members and other interested parties are invited to attend a meeting to elect a new board of directors and approve the 1999 budget for activities to promote swimming as a desirable physical activity. 46-1c

CATTLEMEN'S AUCTION/ENCAN
Complete dispersal of Robert J. Rickerd
BEEF COW/CALF HERD to be held at Rudy's Auction Barn, 3693 Kenyon Road, southwest of Alexandria - Tel: 525-4434
SATURDAY, NOV. 21 at 10:30 a.m.
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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT
Payment of the November 30, 1998 Tax Installment has been extended interest free for properties having incurred an increase of 10% or more.
NEW DUE DATE: DECEMBER 31, 1998
By Order of Council
Township of North Stormont
P.O. Box 99, 2 Victoria Street
Berwick, Ontario K0C 1G0
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Poste 1: -poste de suppléance
-3e/4e année à 100% du temps à compter du 22 février 1999
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 98-274

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-5e/6e année à 100% du temps à compter du 1er février 1999
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 98-275

Madame Dianne Poirier, directrice
École St-Bernard, 123 rue Robert, c.p. 68
Maxville (Ontario) K0C 1T0
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Les demandes doivent être reçues avant 16 heures le vendredi, 27 novembre 1998. Les personnes intéressées doivent faire parvenir à la direction d'école concernée, leur demande d'emploi accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae et relever le numéro d'offre d'emploi.

Il est à noter que le Conseil s'engage à respecter les conventions collectives en vigueur.

Le Conseil souscrit à l'équité en matière d'emploi et favorise un milieu de travail sécuritaire.

Jean Lemay, Président
Denis B. Vaillancourt, Directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Tenders clearly marked are invited for the purchase of lands described below and will be received by the undersigned not later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 20, 1998.
Description of Land: Vacant Land being:
Lot 10, Plan 123,
situated in the Hamlet of Dunvegan
52.50 x 209
The tenders should be clearly marked "Tender Lot 10 Plan 23".

Leo Poirier, Clerk Treasurer
Township of North Glengarry
P.O. Box 700 - 90 Main St. South
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
(613) 525-1110 45-2c

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW
NOTICE is hereby given as required by Section 300 of 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 bylaw for widening part of the North Branch Road. The lands affected are described as follows:

Part of Lots 9 and 10, Concession 8, St. Regis Indian Reserve, formerly in the Township of Charlottenburgh, now in the Township of South Glengarry, County of Glengarry designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 14R-4448.

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 14th day of December, 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 11th day of November, 1998.

M. J. Samson, Clerk
Township of South Glengarry
6 Oak Street, Box 220
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0
Tel. 613-347-1166
Fax 613-347-3411 45-4c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
ADVANCE FUNDING PROGRAM
REGISTERED CHARITIES
The Ontario Lottery Commission has made available Advance Funding for local charities. The deadline for submitting applications for funding is November 30, 1998. The applications should be submitted to the Council, Township of North Glengarry.
Information on the Advance Funding Program may be obtained from the Township Office.

Leo Poirier, Clerk Treasurer
Township of North Glengarry
P.O. Box 700 - 90 Main St. South
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
(613) 525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
PROGRAMME DE FINANCEMENT ANTICIPE
ORGANISMES DE CHARITE ENREGISTRES
La Commission de la loterie de l'Ontario offre la disponibilité d'un financement anticipé aux organismes de charité locaux.
La date limite pour soumettre des applications à ce financement est le 30 novembre 1998. Les applications doivent être soumises au Conseil du Canton de Glengarry nord.
Si vous désirez plus de renseignements, veuillez en faire demande à l'édifice municipal.

Leo Poirier, Greffier-trésorier
Canton de Glengarry nord,
C.P. 700 - 90 rue Main sud,
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Winter season means greater need for volunteers

SENIORS' PRIME TIME



ROSEMARY CAMERON

Well it is that time of year again – snow is in the forecast and with that many of our dedicated volunteers become "snow birds" to seek sunshine, warm beaches and palm trees.

We are asking the people of Glengarry to give us a call and offer some time by joining our volunteer team.

We need volunteers to help us with our Meals-On-Wheels program, which consists of delivering a nutritious, hot meal to our clients' home.

Our delivery dates are as follows: Mondays and Thursdays to the Glen Robertson/Dalkeith and the Martintown/Williamstown areas, Tuesdays and Thursdays to the Alexandria and surrounding areas and the Lancaster and surrounding areas are on Tuesday and Fridays.

On average, the time required by a volunteer is two to three hours per month. At this time of year, many of our seniors put their cars away .

With this, the demand on our transportation program rises. We'd like to hear from anyone wishing to volunteer their time to ensure our seniors get to their medical appointments.

We all must remember that some day, and maybe sooner than we expect, we will need that helping hand and warm smile.

Please pick up the phone and call either of our offices at 347-1175 or 525-4443 and show your love and care to the seniors and disabled of Glengarry.

Dates to mark down: Every Wednesday is our 21 Club Diners at the Lan-Char Centre – Martintown/Williamstown Diners on Wednesday, 18th the guest speaker will be Mr. Lister and the topic will be vitamins. On Thursday, our foot care clinic will be held at the Martintown Community Centre.

Friday, Nov. 20, our Young at Heart Diners' Club will be held at the Rendez-Vous Centre in Alexandria.

We would like to wish Maxville Manor a Happy 30th anniversary.

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Last week, the staff and volunteers were saddened to hear of the tragic loss of David McCabe.

David was the husband of Marcia McCabe, who is a dedicated volunteer of ours. Marcia comes in every week to volunteer at our Rendez-Vous Centre in Alexandria.

Last January, during the ice storm, David, Marcia and their daughter Shauna volunteered every afternoon to ensure everyone received their dinner at the shelter.

On behalf of everyone at Outreach, our deepest sympathy to Marcia, Kathleen and Shauna.

People out and about in village

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Recent visitors with Dan and Colombe Raymond were Helen and Lew Raymond from Alliston, Judy, Lorne, Andrea and Paul Raymond from Brampton, Garry Raymond from Whitby, Lesley, Michel, Samantha and Darryck Raymond from Newcastle.

Annette and Jack Smith of Conc. 4, have returned from a trip to the Dominican Republic.

Allistair Baggs spent the past week visiting family in Cape Breton Island.

Nancy Ripley enjoyed a week vacation with family and friends in Bedford and Greenwood, Nova Scotia.

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Condolences to Shirley Smithers, a village resident, and her family who lost her son Paul Duval to a traffic accident this past week.

OBITUARIES

David McCabe

David, McCabe Major (Ret'd) of Alexandria passed away tragically at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998.

Beloved husband of Marcia Field of Alexandria. Loving father to Kathleen and Alex Baisley of Ireland and Shauna and Mark Keating of Smiths Falls.

Loving son of Alexander and Vivienne McCabe of Marshbrook, Shropshire, England.

He will be sadly missed by his many friends in the Canadian Forces and Bombardier Aerospace.

A memorial service was held on Friday, Nov. 13 at the Munro & Morris Funeral Home Chapel, Lancaster.



It's Not What's On The Outside That Counts

We all have a tendency to judge people by their personal appearances. Of course, it's important to be clean and neatly groomed and dressed, but we must be careful not to judge others only by their physical appearances. We are all children of God and the Bible tells us that God judges us by what is in our hearts and not by our outward appearances.

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ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, Lancaster, Ontario
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For information 932-7071

Alexandria Alliance Church
SUNDAYS: 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP
19755 Marcoux Rd., 1 km south of Hwy 43, 4 km west of Alexandria
Pastor Mike Ferriera - Church 525-0876 - ALL ARE WELCOME

Alexandria United Church
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SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR AGES 4 AND UP
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Pasteur / Pastor: François Labelle
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7:30 p.m. Hymn Sing and Service
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Pastor: Bruce MacCallum 874-2398

If you wish to announce your church services please call The Glengarry News at 525-2020

ANTIQUE SALE
Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Carson
At Osnabruck Center Hall. From 401, take Ingleside exit north to Osnabruck Centre, turn east on Cty Rd. 18, 1st building on south side of road.
SATURDAY, NOV. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

ANTIQUES, GLASS and COLLECTIBLES: Pine cupboard; parlour tables; rocking chairs; washstand; spool rocker and armchair; 4 poster bed; miniature pot belly stove; trunk; good selection of Carnival, Depression, Nippon, Royal Albert, Royal Doulton, Limoge, German, Cranberry, Occupied Japan, English bone china and cut glass. Stamp collection incl. Princess Di; pair of art deco lamps; Tiffany lamp; milk bottles; school bell; cowbell; hanging oil lamp; quilts; lace tablecloth; butter mold; original paintings; advertising tins; crocks; pocket watches; jewellery; Swiss movement musical powder box; cups and saucers; wash set (Cream of Wheat pattern); cheese dish; 8 pce Rogers silverware set.
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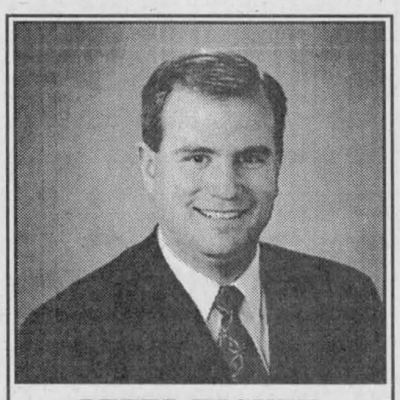

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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Beatrice McDonald, also estate of Sheila Markell
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ont.
SATURDAY, NOV. 28 at 10 a.m.

Oak front desk; early pine Quebec blanket box, original finish; pine tables; 1910 pressback sideboard; 4 matching pressback chairs; bookcase desk; drop leaf tables; brass banquet lamp; library lamp; 1868 Forestville mantle clock; Gingerbread clock; 31 day clock; Royal Doulton figurines; Hummell 10" Madonna; Royal Winton Marguerite; Otagiri figurines; Swavorski crystal; Staffordshire; pressed glass; depression; miniature oil lamps and dishes; flatware for 8 with chest; oval table with ornate metal legs; cedar chests; misc. chairs; pine chest with forged handles; small Victorian sewing basket with drawer; quilts; linens; bedding; lace; Victorian footstools; variety of framed mirrors; corner glass door curio cabinet; wall shelf and mirror; misc. tables; wall whatnot; child's Victorian glass front cupboard; oak and wrought iron clothes stand; hooked rugs incl. 9'x12' hooked rug; table lamps; stoneware bowls; 1930's and 40's and 50's Life magazines, Chatelaine, McLean's, European, Import wallpaper; 5 pce bedroom set; floor lamp; costume jewellery; John Brownell painting, Long Sault Rapids 1976; TV; kitchen table and chairs; good interesting smalls.
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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, November 11, 1898

•A new road has been opened for traffic between lots 30 and 31 in the 2nd Concession, Lochiel, and extending from the concession road to Donald Angus McPhee's bridge to that at the rear of the second Concession. A new bridge was also constructed across the River DeLisle on this road. The residents in the vicinity contributed 60 days voluntary labor on the undertaking, which was under the supervision of Alex J. McCulloch, road commissioner.

•A. McArthur & Son, lumber merchants of South Lancaster, purpose carrying on lumber operations extensively this winter. A number of bush farms in Lancaster Township have been purchased and they will have shanties on these during the winter months.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 13, 1908

•Celebration of Thanksgiving Day took the form of a turkey shoot on the park grounds here. Messrs. T. J. Gormley and J. A. McRae by their capital shooting, found themselves engaged in a friendly rivalry. Messrs. E. I. Tarlton, T. Proulx, A. Larose, R. Tarlton, F. Daprato and the veteran secretary, Dr. Hope, also did excellent work.

•A. Markson has a gang of carpenters at work renovating the "Stone Store." Improvements will include a fine plate glass front.

•Dr. Tupper McDonald and W. Edgerton of Williamstown, we understand, purpose going into the cord-wood business this coming winter.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 18, 1918

•The World War ended at 11 o'clock (Paris time), November 11, after signing of an Armistice by German representatives. Ringing of the fire alarm and church bells about 3:30 Monday morning, brought news of the Armistice to Alexandrians and the Mill Square was soon crowded with celebrators who surrounded a large bonfire.

•Glengarrians generally will be proud to learn that Capt. (Rev.) Ewen J. Macdonald of Alexandria, has been decorated for gallantry and valor on the field, winning the Military Cross for his splendid work in the battle of Amiens.

•Tuesday afternoon, November 12, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gross, Kenyon Street, was the scene of a very happy event when their only daughter, Abigail E., became the bride of Donald N. McRae, son of John A. McRae, Registrar and Mrs. McRae.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 9, 1928

•A real estate deal of some magnitude was consummated on Monday, when D. E. Markson, general merchant, purchased from the estate of John McMartin, Montreal, the Glengarry Mills here.

•A largely attended meeting was held in the Township Hall, Greenfield, last Wednesday, in the interests of securing a Hydro line into that vicinity. Considerable interest was evidenced and it is almost a certainty that by next June the line will be completed. A. committee consisting of Allan McDonald, chairman, H. G. Villeneuve and Joe Brown, was named to solicit applicants.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 11, 1938

•Alexandrians without exception and many district sports fans were shocked by news of serious injury and subsequent death, Monday morning, of Paul Pilon, a student at Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y., and former lacrosse, hockey and track star in Alexandria. A son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pilon, now of Ottawa, Paul one of five students involved in a head-on collision near Potsdam when four were killed and ten injured, among them his older brother Maurice.

•Rev. Charles F. Gauthier, popular pastor of St. Anthony's parish, Apple Hill, was honored by clergy, parishioner and friends, Tuesday, at Apple Hill, was honored by clergy, parishioners and friends, Tuesday, at Apple Hill, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 12, 1948

•Reports place the loss at from $100,000 to $150,000 in Wednesday night's break-in at the Bank of Nova Scotia branch in Maxville. Safety deposit boxes in the vault were ransacked.

•Several young businessmen met at the home of Elie Chenier, Tuesday night, to discuss forming of a Kinsmen Club.

•A. J. Kennedy arrived home from Val d'Or to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kennedy. He is recovering from a mine mishap in which his left hand was injured.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 13, 1958

•A native of Alexandria, George Alexander, Sabourin, 37, of Newington, was killed Monday in a car-transport crash west of Cornwall.

•Clark Hoople of Maxville and Ken Barton, Martintown, fly out of Dorval, Saturday, with other curlers for a curling tour of Scotland.

•Fire destroyed the brick farm home of Carmen Sproule, Moose Creek, Saturday.

•Laurent Sicard and his staff of District 10, Department of Public Welfare, are now occupying new quarters in the former Chenier block.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 14, 1968

•The contract was let and construction started Wednesday on the new school at Laggan. Noel Couture Construction Co. of Cornwall was awarded the contract Saturday at a price of $377,200 and an immediate start on construction was promised, to insure occupancy by next September.

•The first snowstorm dropped seven inches over the area on Tuesday forcing postponement of a special sitting of Magistrate's Court.

•Cornwall lawyer Malcolm MacDonald of Capt. MacDonald Rd. has been appointed permanent Crown Attorney of the United Counties.

•Loss is estimated at $1,700 in the burglary of Gary Shepherd's Sport Shop which occurred during Sunday night.

•A new resident of Alexandria, Donna MacDonald, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacDonald formerly of Ottawa, is to receive an infrequent Girl Guide award (fortitude award) in Ottawa next Monday night.

•Nomination meetings will be held Monday in six area municipalities preparatory to possible voting December 2nd.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, November 8, 1978

•Diane Deguire of Glen Norman was crowned "Snowmobile Queen" Saturday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace where the opening dance of the '78-'79 season took place.

•Two Glengarrians and former GDHS Gaels, Keith MacRae of Lancaster and Scott Hay of Lochiel, will be playing on the Ottawa Sooners team for this year's "Little grey Cup."

•Marilyn Larocque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Larocque of RR1, Alexandria, was recently successful in attaining her RN degree. She is a graduate of St. Lawrence College and Glengarry District High School.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, November 16, 1988

•It was another landslide victory in Alexandria for incumbent Mayor J.P. Touchette, who gathered more votes Monday night than both of his opponents put together. Touchette defeated Bruno Massie and J. Y. Baker.

•Members of the Glengarry Holstein Club received awards for high production cows at the club's annual banquet at the Bonnie Glen Friday night. Award recipients were Casey Van Der Burg, Bernice Van Der Burg, Glengarry Dairy Princess Heather Pasco, Annie St. Denis and Adrian St. Denis.

•A small piece of metal jutting out from the top of a tractor-trailer truck turned the usually quiet centre of Williamstown into a restricted area and left 162 customers without electricity for about 10 hours last Wednesday. A Central Canada Groceries truck delivering goods to MacDonald's grocery store shortly before noon hooked a utility pole guide cable, causing the pole to snap and sending a 575-lb. transformer crashing into the middle of the street. No one was injured.

•Wintario is coming to Alexandria. The Athletic Association of GDHS/ESRG will be hosting the 589th live Wintario draw in the new gymnasium of the school on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Christmas tea set for Dec. 6

APPLE HILL NEWS

LOUISE MARLEAU
527-3488

The Christmas Tea at St. Anthony's-St. Michael's Parish hall, Apple Hill, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

There will be crafts, bake sale, a Christmas booth, games, a fish pond, a candy booth and a white elephant table.

There will also be a lunch, door prizes and a quilt draw.

Come and meet Santa.

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This is to remind everyone that our annual turkey bingo is coming up on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the community centre in Apple Hill.

There will be 10 regular games and five special games as well as a 50/50 draw.

Admission is $1 for one card. Additional cards are available: 3 for 50¢, 7 for $1, 15 for $2 and 22 for $3.

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There will be a fundraising euchre on Thursday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Church hall.

This is the "Bell to Bell" fundraising euchre. Everyone welcome.

There will be a 50-50 draw and a door prize.

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Please feel free to call me with any news, coming event or anything you would like me to write in my column.

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Have a safe week.

The last of the Nor'Westers

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

In Dr. Hugh P. MacMillan's column *Glengarry Historical Notes* in The Glengarry News of December 14, 1967, he tells the story of the last meeting of the two surviving members of the fabled North West Company, John McDonald of Garth and Simon Fraser. Following are excerpts from it.

"John McDonald's death in 1866 at age 84 marked the end of the Nor'Westers. He was the last of the 'bourgeois' partners to die. Simon Fraser, the discoverer of the Fraser River, died in 1862." Of course, the Natives would quite correctly say that he didn't "discover" the river named after him because it was never lost. It would be more correct to say that Simon Fraser was the first *white man* to discover and navigate it.

Hugh P. goes on: "Three years prior to this [the death of Fraser], the two old Nor'-Westers met for the last time. The memo they wrote out and signed that day is worth reprinting in full. It acknowledges their respect for each other's achievements in a tough business. It reads as follows:

'Gray's Creek, Glengarry, August 1859. We, the last of the N.W. Partners, have known one another for many years - which of the two survives the other we know not - we are both aged - we have lived in mutual esteem and fellowship - we have done our duty in the stations allotted to us without fear or reproach - we have survived many dangers - we have run many risks - we can not accuse one another of anything mean or dirty throughout life - nor done any disgraceful actions nor wrongs to others - we have kept our men under subordination - we have thus lived long lives - we have both crossed this continent - we have explored many new points - we have met many new tribes - we have run our race - and this is probably the last time we meet on earth - we part as we have lived in sincere good friendship and mutual good will. (Signed) J. McDonald, Simon Fraser.' "

Hugh P. continues: "This is probably one of the most remarkable documents to have survived to give us an intimate glimpse of what it was to be a Nor'Wester.... It may have been stretching the point a bit to say they did no wrongs to others. There would be HBCo men to disagree with this. However for the most part what they said of each other was not overstated, in fact as far as hardships and danger, it was understated."

John McDonald of Garth took his name from the family estate near Aberfeldy and the "other" Glen Garry in Perthshire, far from the better-known Glen Garry in Inverness-shire which was the home of so many early settlers in our area. (Garth is pronounced and sometimes spelled "Gart," because there is no *th* sound in Gaelic. Perth, as well, is spelled *Peairt* in Gaelic, without the *th* sound. There are many sounds in Gaelic that are not pronounced in English and vice-versa and *th* is one English sound that is most difficult for those whose mother-tongue is Gaelic). Coming to Canada in 1791, McDonald joined the North West Company as a clerk.

According to Hugh P. MacMillan, "his autobiographical notes along with many other mementoes of the fur trade were preserved by his grandson, Archie deLery Macdonald, last seigneur of Vaudreuil. Mrs. Heward, his daughter, still (in 1967) has many of these relics; the rest are in the McCord Museum and the Château de Ramezay, Montreal.

"John served the Nor'Westers with distinction. He was a small man with a withered arm (*bras croche*, as he was known by the voyageurs), who was considered a deadly duellist. He completed the building of Fort Augustus, where the city of Edmonton now stands, by 1795. Rocky Mountain House was completed in 1802; Fort Gibraltar, where the city of Winnipeg now stands, in 1806.

"During the War of 1812 he left [Fort] Augustus to travel to London..., Here he took charge of the NWCo vessel *Isaac Todd*. They sailed around Cape Horn and up the coast to capture Fort Astoria, John Jacob Astor's Pacific headquarters."

The exploits of the early Highlanders in the fur trade, exemplified by men such as McDonald of Garth and Simon Fraser, have filled many books and will be referred to often in these columns. Many Nor'Westers retired to Glengarry, where their descendants still live. As Hugh MacMillan says in his article:

"McDonald retired to Gray's Creek, Glengarry and built a fine regency cottage (Inverarden House) which still stands. His first wife was Nancy Small, daughter of Patrick Small, who was part Indian.... Her sister married Thompson the mapmaker and retired with him to Williamstown."

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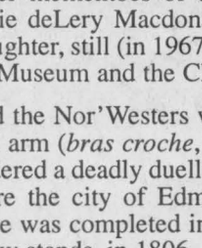

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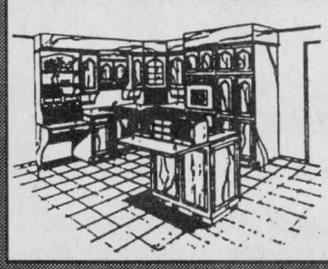

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Development and Peace prepare for Jubilee 2000

Parishioners will be invited after both masses this coming weekend to sign a petition for the debt cancellation of the 50 poorest nations of our world by the year 2000.

Following the Pope's invitation, Development and Peace has joined many churches and organizations (28) in a world campaign asking the G-8, the wealthier countries of the world to cancel the debt. It takes the form of a petition to be presented at the next G-8 summit in Germany in June of 1999. This call for debt cancellation echoes the biblical tradition of jubilee. Legislated to occur every 50 years, jubilee was a time for freeing slaves, cancelling debt and fairly redistributing land.

According to the United Nations Human Development report 1998, 1.3 billion people live on less than $1 a day.

In other words, 20 per cent of the world's people in the highest income countries account for 86 per cent of private consumption expenditures. The poorest 20 per cent, a minuscule 1.3 per cent.

In Ethiopia, more than 100,000 children die from preventable diseases each year.

In Mozambique, the poverty situation is desperate and the educational and health systems are in shambles. There is no money for teachers and medicine and no clean water in many areas of the country.

Who is responsible for the Third World debt?

In the 60s and 70s the commercial banks and governments of the industrialized countries did not hesitate to approve large loans to several dictatorships knowing full well that it would be used questionably.

Because of the lack of judgment and political will, many third world leaders became very powerful. About 20 per cent of those loans were used to purchase weapons, into dictators' pockets and so on. Then dictators left and democratically elected governments were left to face debts totalling around $62 billion and after the interest rates increased, they reached $481 billion.

Two thirds of Africa's debt is owed to countries such as Canada and to financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The indebted countries have repaid their original debts many times over.

Since 1981, they have paid $2.9 trillion in interest and principal on loans that amounted to only $568 billion in 1980. Out of six billion people on our planet, 4 billion live in poverty, not because of a lack of resources, but because there is a concentration of wealth in the hands of a few at the expense of the majority.

Money is channeled into debt payments rather than to meeting basic needs.

We hope to get 5,000 signatures for this diocese and this campaign is supported by Finance Minister Paul Martin.

Today's harsh reality permits business people in our country to declare a firm bankrupt and escape, debt-free, with considerable personal wealth. But no statutes allow poor nations the same start.

After debt cancellation there must be an internationally agreed mechanism for monitoring debt relief and making sure the benefits reach the most needy. This would be most effectively carried out by convening a conference under the auspices of the United Nations.

Withholding debt cancellation will only penalize ordinary people, not the corrupt leaders.

The first step would be to establish a dialogue with religious and civic groups within those poor countries to obtain their views on whether and how their countries should be treated in campaigns for debt relief. Please take two minutes of your time and participate.

As we approach a new millennium, it's time for a new beginning and release a hopeful future for all.

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Joey Séguin has been chosen as student of the month for September among all his peers in Pre-Kindergarten for his nice work and behaviour at Laurier-Carriere school.

A certificate will be presented to him as well as a free video. Congratulations, Joey!

Bazaar at Round Church

Everyone is invited to a bazaar and tea at the Round Church in Dalhousie this coming Saturday, Nov. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Welcome to all!

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Please note that the Christmas bazaar and tea in St. Martin of Tours church hall will take place on Nov. 28. More details next week!

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Aline McCallum, organizer of the Christmas craft show last Saturday at the social centre, was very pleased with the good turn out and would like to thank everyone who came and of course those who participated.

The 50-50 draw was won by Margo McRae.

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Last Tuesday's euchre winners were Aime Viau, Leonide Rozon, Marcel Cadieux, Gilberte Girard, Viola Hope and Pauline Roussin.

The 500 card game winners were Maurice and Florence Montpetit.

The skunk and door prize went to Rachelle Diotte and the draw winners were Irene Quenneville, Leonide Rozon and Gilberte Girard.

Club 65s Christmas supper and dance will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the social centre. Music will be provided by Jean Lajoie and Uncle George.

If you are interested please reserve at 874-2238.

Have a super week!

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Cadets experience winter camping

On Saturday, Nov. 7, family and relatives of Lynus MacPherson, Brodie Road West, gathered at "The Granary" to honour Lynus for his 75th birthday.

Good food and great visiting made for a pleasant afternoon.

Heather MacPherson, Ottawa, and Shirley (MacPherson), Rick, Ashlie and Ben Altman of Oakville were home for the party.

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Among the relatives and neighbours of Carol and Kevin Nixon who attended the funeral of Edna Rowland were Malcolm and Marybell McCaskill, Alexandria, Marjorie and Munroe McCaskill and Muriel McCaskill, Brodie Road West.

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Joseph Ferjuc spent an exciting weekend with the Alexandria AirCadets.

They were "winter camping" near Loch Garry. Among the activities were survival games, drills and of course preparing their own meals.

Sounds like a fun learning experience.

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Funeral services were held in Maxville on Saturday for Elmer MacCaskill, who passed away on Nov. 12.

Locally known as Mickey, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacCaskill, Dalkeith and often returned to visit friends and relatives.

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Sunday, Nov. 22, Mr. Bruce McCallum will be inducted as pastor at the Breadalbane Baptist Church.

The service is at 7:30 p.m.

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The Community Policing Committee will meet at the Optimist Hall on Thursday (tomorrow) Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Rick Hollingsworth with the Ministry of Natural Resources will explain fisihng and hunting regulations and will also show a video.

Constable Mike Greenwood will be present with a Breathaliser – to show and maybe to test!

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Bean bag results saw Yvon Paquette with highest double, 10,200 and highest square – 1,640, Alain Piche highest single 6,180 – for the ladies Jeanine Hotte had highest double – 8,940, and highest single 4,500 while Pauline Piche had highest square 1,420.

The 3:16 Stone Cold team is leading with 32 points.

Optimist news

Five members of our club were present at the Optimist Zone meeting, which took place in Glen Robertson last Wednesday night.

At the brunch last Sunday, we presented a cheque to Betty Lanthier, to help out towards the Youth Centre in Alexandria. Betty has been working as a volunteer at this centre for quite a few years. Bravo Betty, for your good work.

Our next brunch will take place Nov. 29 and on this day after the brunch the television, Cable 11 from Hawkesbury will be at our hall to film Armand Beauchamp cooking. Plan to attend.

Everyone is welcome.

All the children from primary school and pre-schoolers are given a ticket when they come in at our brunches and we draw for a twonie and a $10 bill.

Last Sunday, our two winners were very happy.

Thanks to all who attended the brunch last Sunday. We are always pleased to see you.

Laggan Public School

Laggan Public School held its first spaghetti supper on Saturday, Nov. 14.

It was an excellent display of cooperation, organization and fellowship. Without the help of the many hands, the workload would not have been so light ad the dinner so successful.

The school council is so very appreciative of the donations of food and service from the school community and support from local businesses. Everyone went away with a feeling of fullness in both joy and nutrition. Perhaps this is the first of many such gatherings.

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School Funding:

Long-Term Solutions That Put Kids First

We believe every child in this province deserves an equal chance at life.

In the past, school funding was anything but fair because it was based in part on how much each school board could raise in local taxes. Now, thanks to student-based funding, every child in Ontario can have fair access to a high-quality education, no matter where they live.

More money for classroom education, less for bureaucratic waste.

For many years, parents complained about school boards spending too much on overhead and administration, and too little on classroom needs. We asked boards to find savings in overhead and administration, then apply these funds to classroom needs. Most boards responded in good faith. A few didn't. Instead, they threatened to close schools.

We could not stand by and let them threaten our kids' schools.

To protect children from unnecessary school closures, we came up with four different solutions.

A permanent 20% top-up grant for schools with fewer students.

Previously, a school built for 100 students that had only 80 students enrolled would have lost 20% of its operating budget. Now, schools operating at less than full capacity will receive a top-up grant of up to 20% to bring them closer to, or up to, full operational funding.

New permanent allowances for schools with non-standard design features.

Some schools have unusual design features that incur additional costs. For example, many older schools have extra-wide hallways that need to be heated and cleaned. These unique design features have now been taken into consideration when calculating school funding.

More time for school boards to move money into the classroom.

To prevent certain boards from unnecessarily closing schools, we're giving them more time at current funding levels to find the savings we know exist. Boards facing funding increases will receive their increases as originally scheduled.

Professional third-party help to find savings in administration and overhead.

In response to a request for help from the head of the Toronto District School Board, the Government will provide them, and any other board requesting it, with a team of management experts to help them find ways to save money in operations and administration.

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