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YES

Prominent politicians, officials unite to call for deal's OK



Eastern Ontario representative in the federal cabinet, MP Paul Dick and reporter-broadcaster White Fraser urged 'Yes' votes.

By Lesley Cadham
***News* correspondent**

The message from advocates to 110 spectators at a "Yes" rally last week was loud and clear: Vote in favor of the Charlottentown Accord to bring harmony, tranquility and prosperity back to Canada.

While proponents of the "no" side gathered a few blocks away, guest speakers at a "yes" rally held at the Glengarry Sports Palace set political leanings aside and united in an attempt to do what several referred to as "fighting for our country."

The first of such statements on Oct. 13 came from Lanark-Carleton MP Paul Dick.

"We're not canvassing as Liberals, Conservatives or New Democratic Party candidates. We're sharing a platform, as in the past, with other persuasions, but in the past we had different points of view to express.

"It's unique that I'm sharing a platform with Don Boudria and hey, we're in agreement.

"We're setting aside our political beliefs to fight for our country," said Dick.

He soon after told a rapt audience that a yes vote won't get rid of Jacques Parizeau overnight, but it will bring tranquility to Canada.

Dick also raised the point that this referendum represents the first occasion on which Canadians have been invited to play a role in changes to the constitution.

And though the senate and the inherent right of aboriginal self-government were oft-raised topics, Quebec's distinct society clause remained for the most part in the background.

It was Dick who made the most frequent references to Quebec, saying that he wants to see Quebec sign the accord with the recognition that it will be "distinct within Canada."

It was important to hold the meeting in Alexandria, said Mayor J.P. Touchette, where "it is shown that two founding races can live and work together in harmony."

Other speakers included Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, the reeves of the townships of Kenyon, Lochiel, and Maxville, and Canada Committee representatives, Glengarrians Ambrose McDonell and Gerard Roy, and reporter-broadcaster Whit Fraser, chairman of the Canadian Polar Commission.

Some spoke only long enough to encourage a "yes" vote on Oct. 26; others stressed the importance with lengthier, and sometimes more animated, speeches.

Boudria often raised his voice during a plea to Canadians.

"The United Nations has said that Canada is the greatest nation in the world and we have the opportunity to take the links and strengthen them on Oct. 26," he said.

He added: "All Canadians have put a little water in their wine and have something we can build on."

"Vote for prosperity, for getting along on Oct. 26; not 'no' for continued bickering in Canada. How would you like to have another one of these (accords) after this one?" said Boudria.

"This is the first time in Canada we have the opportunity to agree."

— Don Boudria

Boudria also commended Dick on his speech.

"I'm not here to tell you this accord is perfect. If I found it perfect, maybe the minister (Dick) would not. If he found it perfect, perhaps I would not.

" The issue is, what is better for this great country. The first ministers of Canada, the territorial leaders, the aboriginal leaders — all agree. This is the first time in Canada we have the opportunity to agree amongst us."

Not all Canadians will agree with all 60 points of the accord, said Boudria, but that's no reason to scrap the whole thing.

But Fraser, a person with obvious empathy for

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NO

Reform candidate Ken Binda sets sights on accord

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Ken Binda the Reform Party Federal Candidate from Carleton-Gloucester gave a rousing run-down on why his party supports the NO side of the Oct. 26 referendum debate.

Binda was speaking to 30 of the faithful who turned out Oct. 13, to a meeting at Alexandria Legion, of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Reform Party Constituency Association.

Before Binda launched into his catalogue of reasons for NO, each point roundly applauded by his audience, candidate selection committee chairman Walter MacGregor of Vankleek Hill, reported no candidate has been found yet for Glengarry riding.

"Don't despair, we have four people we are looking at very closely," MacGregor reported.

"We have been condemned as extremists and enemies of Canada," Binda reported, "because the Reform Party believes the Constitution deal is fundamentally flawed and we simply cannot support it.

"But the advance polls show that the position of the Reform Party is widely held by Canadians who are rejecting this deal by the thousands," he said.

"We set up a hot line recently and of the thousands of calls — 90 per cent supported NO."

Binda charged that "the main reason our country has been fixated on the Constitution for the past six years is that Mulroney promised Quebec that he would get them an agreement."

Mulroney lost out on the Meech Lake Accord Binda said, "but after Meech Lake, which was a secret agreement concocted behind closed doors, Mulroney told his Quebec caucus that he would get a deal as good or better than Meech Lake."

Then we had the Spicer Commission "wasting more of the taxpayers money — it was just filler," Binda charged.

Binda said the Reform Party is in favor of direct popular input into crafting a new constitution and not a "three-ring circus spectacle like the referendum."

Binda said there are too many loose ends to the Constitution draft proposal — "which is binding on nobody."

Mulroney has not said what he will do if several provinces vote NO, Binda pointed out.

"We will not be finished negotiating if we vote YES, look at the Aboriginal proposals, Aboriginal governments under this Constitution deal will be exempted from the Charter of Rights which governs the rest of Canada."

"Look at the proposed Senate," Binda said. "It is supposed to be elected and as I speak here tonight government bureaucrats are already changing clauses and some provincial leaders are discussing appointing rather than electing Senators."

Binda said Constitution proposals must be judged on such key issues as, "will it strengthen or weaken the economy, can it easily be amended, will it bring Quebec closer or lead to separation."

This constitution proposal allows provinces to opt out of social programs — "and then who will pay the bills," Binda asked.

Pointing to the federal debt of $450 billion, Binda compared Canada with its 25 million population to "California which has 50 million population, twice as many people as Canada, and they are upset with a $25 billion debt."

Binda said the division of powers in the new constitution will make it "all but impossible for us ever to balance our budget."

He said the Senate which has "no veto power and no recourse through the courts to re-interpret a flawed bill, cannot serve to provide direct input into our governments from underpopulated regions."

Binda wrote off the Supreme Court as hopeless, "with three of its nine seats reserved for Quebec, and three seats for Ontario and three seats left to represent the rest of Canada.

"What if three Separatist judges are appointed to the Supreme Court from Quebec sometime in the future," Binda asked, "what kind of interpretations will they make of our laws and rights and relations between the provinces?"

The assignment of 18 more seats to Quebec and the guarantee that Quebec would be assigned no fewer than 25 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons, when no other province was given similar guarantees, was another inequity sited by Binda.

He said the guarantees to Quebec "do not address the separatist threat and it gives new unwarranted powers to that province."

Binda said the Reform Party wants the NO vote to "send a powerful message to our politicians that we want a five-year moratorium on constitutional debate and we want our politicians to concentrate on the economy to get Canada moving again."

$450,000 seniors centre for Alexandria?

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The town of Alexandria could become the beneficiary of some unused provincial grant dollars for the area.

Alexandria Reeve Bruno Massie announced at an Alexandria council meeting last Tuesday the town may be able to tap into leftover funding to construct a $450,000 seniors support centre in Alexandria.

He said yesterday in a phone interview that the project is pretty well a sure thing.

"There should be no problem. I'm quite sure the thing will go through."

"I would think it's in the bag."

The proposal has been endorsed by the counties committee responsible for Alternative to Institutional Care for the Elderly, a prerequisite for the project to be considered.

It must be endorsed at the next full counties council meeting on Nov. 16 and 17 to proceed.

According to a letter from Counties Co-ordinator Raymond Lapointe, the committee has advised the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services that "capital funding should be retained and made available" for the project.

Massie said he learned Sept. 16 that money may be available for the project, and has been working to secure the funding since, using a previous Glengarry Interagency survey to back up the need for the centre.

A meeting was quickly set up with the counties ad hoc committee and a government representative in order to get the proposal through before the funding deadline.

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette said it is a great opportunity to seize some extra funding for the town.

"It's just a question of making hay while the sun shines."

"If we get this money, it will be fantastic for Alexandria," he said.

Massie said he feels there is a need for senior support services in Alexandria.

He said he noticed after receiving a position on the Glengarry Outreach board that Alexandria is missing seniors support services that many other communities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have.

A meeting is to be held tommorrow (Thursday) to work out more details.

Massie said input will likely be solicited from those involved in similar projects in the counties, and the same plans and architects could possibly even be used to cut costs.

Board report criticized by police association

Open letter lashes out at commission

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A report calling for better public relations from police is "useless", according the Alexandria's Police Services Association.

Results of the survey, done by one present and one former police commission member, were published in last week's issue of the *Glengarry News*.

Roger Levert, president of Alexandria's police association, considers the survey a sham.

"Only 30 questionnaires were returned; this is approximately one per cent of the surveys sent out.

"How can our police commission have the nerve to use this survey of one per cent to run our police department?" questions Levert in a letter addressed to The Citizens of the Town of Alexandria.

Levert said Friday the police association members drafted the letter in response to continual criticism by the police commission.

"We got tired of sitting in the back all the time, not coming out and speaking for ourselves," he said in an interview.

"Finally I figured it is about time we do say something and explain to people in the town of Alexandria what's going on here, what are our feelings here."

The police force and the three-member commission of citizen appointees — it comprises Mayor Jean Paul Touchette, businessman Phil Poirier, and Lorraine Lanthier — which run it, have been at odds over a number of issues over the past year.

Lanthier, who released the report to *The News*, refused to comment on the criticism.

She said she will wait and address the criticism at the next police commission meeting.

Relations with police hit a low point early this year when the commission released an 11-point directive dictating changes to the force based on the survey criticized by Levert and only released publicly last week.

The move resulted in a confrontation between the police commission and the police which saw one of the more controversial directives — the demotion of Const. Jamie MacMaster — dropped by the commission.

Some of the other directives were redundant, giving orders for things the force was already doing. Others which were deemed to contravene the Police Act, which officers are bound by, were ignored by police.

No explanation was ever given of how the recommendations could be based on a survey, which according to one of the orchestrators, board member Lorraine Lanthier, had not even been completed at the time.

Levert says the only way to patch up differences between the two sides is for either better-educated commission members, or a new police commission altogether.

Levert said the association and police department welcome constructive criticism.

"But the final ruling and administration regarding police service belongs to the chief of police, not by doing surveys and having our police commission start telling police what to do."

"The police commission does not know much about how the police department is run."

And police officers are caught in the middle, between the commission's desire to cut costs and the public's

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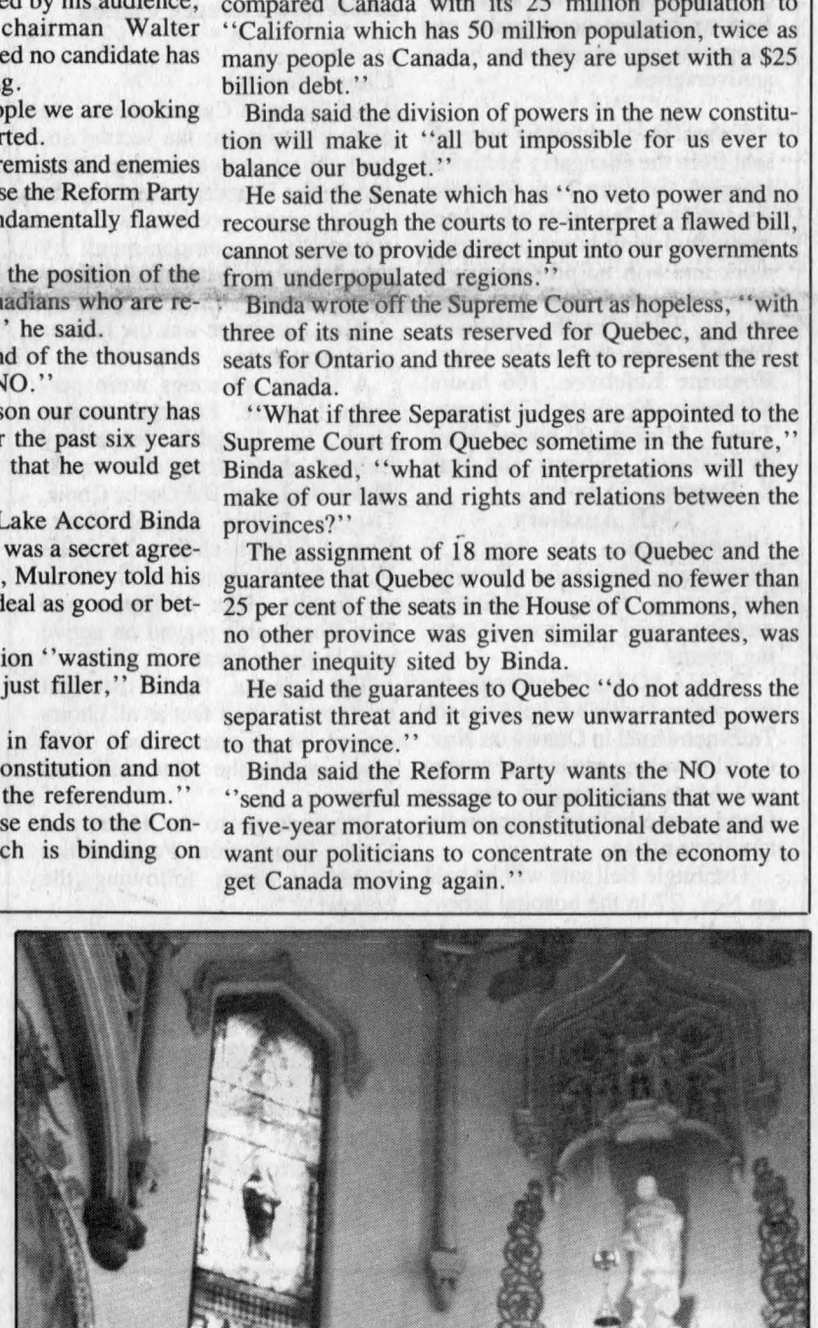

Heavenly music

Members of the Laggan Public School choir look almost angelic as they sing a number during the annual Choral Festival held at St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria Sunday. A good crowd turned out to hear music from a variety of groups during the fundraiser for the Glengarry Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Alexandria Copy Cup

Those incredible mobile caregivers, Victorian Order of Nurses more commonly known as VONs, have just held their annual fundraiser draw and not only did three lucky raffle ticket buyers come out winners, but the VONs also emerged "victorious." The raffle raised $2,711 to go toward palliative care, enterostorial care, footcare clinics and staff education in the VON branch.

First prize of Grey Cup tickets, accommodations and VIA Rail transportation to Toronto went to **Dwayne MacLennan** of RR1 Cornwall. **Maynard Gertler** of RR2, Williamstown won second, Phantom of the Opera tickets and VIA Rail transportation to Toronto. **D. Raymond** of RR2, Martintown was the third prize winner of an original watercolor painting by **Joan Levy-Earle.**

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Mrs. Richard Graham and daughter **Megan** of Cornwall enjoyed Saturday with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon** on Elgin Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDermid of Iroquois were Sunday visitors with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon** and with his mother, **Mrs. Grace McDermid** in Maxville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Masson and family of Russel visited with their parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon and Mrs. M.A. Masson** on Sunday.

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His many friends are pleased to know that **Douglas MacKinnon** has returned home after spending some time in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacGregor** of Bainsville, who marked their 50th wedding anniversary at their home over the Thanksgiving weekend. Best wishes for good health and happiness and many more happy anniversaries.

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Several teen volunteers were absent from the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Teen Volunteer Award Day, but have completed many deserving hours of hospital work and will be presented with their awards at a later date. They include: **Sylvie Seguin,** 730 hours; **Patrick Hamelin,** 330 hours; **Roxanne Lefebvre**, 166 hours; **Kimberly Fredette** 120 hours; **Tracey Massie**, 90 hours, **Mandy Meldrum,** 35 hours; and **Amie E. Degroof**, 25 hours.

GMH Auxiliary

Notes from the Sept. 30 Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Pot Luck Supper meeting raised memories of coming events.

The HAAO Fall Conference for the region will be held at the Talisman Hotel in Ottawa on Nov. 4. All members are invited to sign up. More information can be found on the bulletin board in the auxiliary office.

The Jingle Bell sale will be held on Nov. 27 in the hospital lobby. An 84x60' handmade quilted tablecloth will be given to the lucky raffle prize winner.

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Emile and Gaetane Paquette celebrated 40 years of marriage on Oct. 10, with the help of their children **Andre, Annemarie, Maxime, Miryam, Jonathan, Robert, Liette and Isabelle,** all from Ile Perrot, Que. All had an enjoyable day.

Golden Glens

Marguerite McGillis made a delicious dessert at last week's Golden Glens lunch. The 50\50 draw was won by **Jean Myatt.** Don't forget exercises every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion hall.

Fraternite news

Activities at Club Fraternite Alexandria are now in full swing. Cards, bingo, pool, shuffleboard, exercises, sandbag, baseball and line dancing are keeping everyone pretty busy.

The club is getting more popular; membership is on the rise for 1993.

On Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m., **Lorraine Lefebvre**, director of La Montee d'elle, a resource centre for family violence will address members about the services offered. At 4 p.m., **Father Roger Desrosiers** will celebrate the Eucharist for all deceased Fraternite members. A light lunch will be served after Mass. At 8 p.m., the regular card party will begin, with prizes and a lunch.

Last week **Therese Whelan and Laurette Massie** offered sessions on pastoral care. Twenty participants had registered for the course.

On Oct. 17, members and friends from St. Bernardin, Ste. Justine, Rigaud, and Dorion attended the annual Oktoberfest dance, hosted and organized by **Rita and Marcel Bourbonnais**. Everyone enjoyed the music of **Omer and Florence Claude.**

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Choral festival

St. Finnan's Cathedral was the perfect setting for the second annual choral festival for the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Oct. 18.

The organ prelude with instrumental accompaniment by courtesy of **Suzanne Viau-Labelle**, St. Finnan's organist.

Rick Forrester was the Master of Ceremonies.

A variety of songs were performed by **St. Finnan's senior choir, St. Joseph's Secondary School choir from Cornwall, Helen McLear**, The Gaelic Choir, Laggan Public School choir, United Church choirs, Maxville Public School choir, and The Morris Family. Ken McKenna and Ken Roach also played an active part in the festival.

The grande finale brought everyone to their feet as all choirs except St. Finnan's took their place within the altar rails and sang.

Proceeds go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Parish ladies hosted a lunch following the concert.

More information needed

People don't trust government anymore, and Kenyon Township has to inform residents about its new waste collection, reduction and recycling program as plainly and honestly as possible, says a township councillor.

Councillor Blair Williams, referring to a public meeting at the end of September at which "irate" residents expressed opposition to the program, said council has to be careful and honest in telling residents about the future of the program.

The matter was raised at the Oct. 15 meeting began during council's discussion about a newsletter it will send out with blue boxes, starting this week.

The newsletter is designed to provide residents with more information about Kenyon's new system of recycling and collection, scheduled to begin Nov. 3.

Residents will also find in their blue boxes a schedule of days when they can expect garbage collection; either Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

In a later interview Williams said he believes people are bucking the change because they are accustomed to being able to go to the landfill site any time they choose.

"Also, people are concerned that anytime you implement a policy it ends up costing a lot of money. People are worried their taxes will continue to go up and they won't have control over it," said Williams.

But Kenyon Township plans to list, as a separate item on tax bills, the amount people are paying to collect and recycling.

Williams stressed that the new system will cost less for ratepayers who currently purchase commercial garbage collection.

The cost to each household is currently estimated at $1.50 per week, which includes the tipping fee the collector must pay to RARE in Alexandria to dispose of recyclable goods.

It could cost each household about $75 a year for the next two years, with a rise of about $20 in 1995. The increase would be a result of cost of living and the removal of grants.

Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig said she would be in a better position to say how much it will cost ratepayers after the collection service has been in operation for a month.

Police react to survey

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desire for more service.

"As our chief has already said: 'Give us the manpower and equipment and we will be able to perform much more of what the citizens of Alexandria want.'

"But you, the citizens of Alexandria must realize that what you want and what you will receive are two different things."

He said the police can only work with the resources they have and are trying to do their best.

"The question here is should you be after your local police or should you be after your local police board to resolve your problems?"

"I think it is quite clear the police cannot get equipment or extra men, it is the board, so pressure should be put on the board to help out the citizens' demands."

"They are putting the blame on the police, (yet) we cannot fulfill all the demands put on us."

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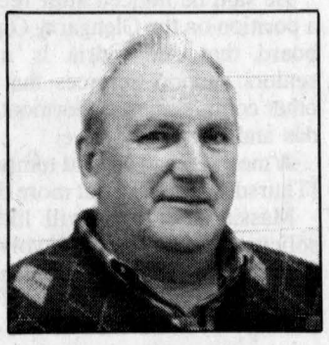
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Celebrating a quarter of a century

School makes music in Maxville

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

For Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie, Saturday night's celebration was a fitting tribute to those who have helped the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming reach its 25-year milestone.

It was fitting in that it gave much-due recognition to volunteers who have helped keep the school going over the years, especially the school's Treasurer Sybil MacPhee, termed by many as the glue that has kept the school together.

It was also fitting that music by three of Glengarry's pipe bands and by piper extraordinaire Colin MacLellan, ranked as second best in the world, would play such a large role in the event.

A total of 46 people were honored — 10 posthumously — for their role in perpetuating the school.

Four organizations, including the MacLeod Clan Society of Glengarry, the Glengarry Highland Games Committee and the Glengarry Pipe Band were also honored, as well as the village of Maxville and the public school board.

There were no profound remarks, no long speeches, no predictions of the future -- just simple recognition for the dedicated volunteers and good Scottish music.

''(It was) very good. Excellent,'' said 71-year-old MacKenzie, the founding chief instructor of the piping school, and a 56-year veteran of the pipes.

MacKenzie, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, headed up the start of the piping school in October of 1967, after transfering from Britain to the Royal Canadian Air Force's base at Rockcliffe.

The creation of the school has helped keep the traditional art alive in Glengarry and ensured a strong base of quality pipers for the Glengarry Pipe Band and for pipe bands throughout Ontario and Canada, said MacKenzie.

And as long as the school remains open, the future for the drums and pipes here is assured, he said. That is why keeping the school going is so essential.

> *''Once you lose a thing, you never get it back again.''*
>
> **Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie**

''That's a must. Once you lose a thing, you never get it back again,'' said the pipe major.

Quality instruction, something the school prides itself on immensely, is also an essential.

''If you can't do it yourself, you can't teach anyone else how to do it,'' MacKenzie explained.

One of those quality instructors is Colin MacLellan, who is the pride of Glengarry Scots with numerous international piping awards and a ranking of second in the world.

MacLellan was the feature performer, rounding out the evening's presentation with a stirring performance which held the crowd of over 200 in awe for about 20 minutes.

MacKenzie, who competed in competitions against Colin's father as a boy, paid what could be the highest praise the young piper can receive for his mastery of the instrument.

''Just like his father,'' said MacKenzie of the junior piper's playing. ''(It was) very relaxed. Nice and sweet pipes.''

And he continues to praise the benefits of pipe music, from the positive aspect in plays in the lives of rural youths to the therapeutic effect its has for people with asthma or other bronchial problems.

''It's amazing what it will do for you,'' he said, attributing the pipes — they are like a car's carburetor, he explains — even to his own good health at the ripe age of 71.

And it is amazing what some pipers will do; in the United States, families are even sending their children to Scotland to get the best possible instruction for their child.

''They're catching up there in the states,'' said MacKenzie, who pipes at various events during his time spending winters in Florida.

All the more reason for a Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming.



A drummer from the Grade II Glengarry Pipe Band keeps the beat for fellow pipers during a performance at a 25th anniversary celebration of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming



Colin McLellan, playing some 'nice and sweet' pipes.



Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie of Maxville, receives congratulations at a special celebration, held Saturday night, from Marion McLeod, vice-president of Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming, for his crucial role as founding chief instructor when the school began in 1967. MacKenzie received a certificate of appreciation recognizing his work for the school.

Residents recycling

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Kenyon, Lochiel, Lancaster and Charlottenburgh township residents are recycling, despite an absence of a blue box program in their municipalities.

According to the survey by the Recyclage Alexandria Recycling Equipe (RARE) staff, the three townships account for 81 per cent of recyclables dropped off by individuals at the plant.

None of the municipalities in the survey have blue box programs, and the only one with definite plans is Kenyon Township which will begin door-to-door recycling pickup in November.

Kenyon is tied with Lochiel at the top of the survey, with 28 per cent of individual drop-offs, with Charlottenburgh close behind with 25 per cent.

Alexandria -- it already has a blue box program -- accounts for six per cent, with Lancaster Township at 12 per cent and one per cent from other areas.

The survey was done over a two week period and addressed the people who drop off waste at the plant, how often, what they are dropping off, and the products which are acceptable.

And of the 144 people survey, 95 per cent said they would support a blue box program in their municipalilty. Four per cent said no and one per cent were not sure.

Alexandria Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly said with the figures, the town may be able to convince surrounding municipalities their support for full-fledged recycling among residents.

''It just shows you that many residents from the outside (of Alexandria) come to RARE,'' Joly told Alexandria council members.

The survey found that one third of the individuals dropping off recyclables do it on a monthly basis, while the remaining majority drop off waste weekly or every second week.

Of those dropping off recyclables, 81 per cent came to RARE during the day.

Court Report

Violence nets 45 days

An Alexandria man has gone to jail for 45 days for repeatedly punching another man in the face.

Marcel Carriere, 19, returned to Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday for sentencing after a pre-sentence report was ordered Sept. 24.

The court was told that Carriere had used ''unreasonable force'' on a man trying to expel him from the site of Canada Day celebrations. Carriere pushed his victim to the ground, kicked him in the face and when the victim tried to stand, punched him in the face.

The defence lawyer told the court that Carriere had learned his lesson and was about to begin employment; he could be better served by a period of probation.

But Crown Attorney Carolyn Crockett asked for a period of incarceration, saying, ''This is the kind of situation that cannot be condoned . . . the victim suffered as a result of being kicked in the face.''

But Judge J. M. Bordeleau said the situation ''clearly merits jail,'' and even if Carriere was provoked by the victim, he did not need to hit him repeatedly to repel him.

Carriere was also ordered to pay the victim about $550 for repairs to the victim's dental work.

Bordeleau also suggested the accused find work after serving his jail term, so that he'd be able to pay restitution.

Carriere has a previous record. He will also serve 15 months of probation.

Must pay for gas

Failing to pay for gasoline at an Alexandria gas bar netted a Chesterville man a $50 fine and an order to pay for the fuel and accrued interest.

David Liscumb, 21, pleaded guilty to theft under $1,000.

The court was told that he had filled up his car with $39 of gas on April 27, then sped away without paying for it. He was identified by the station attendant.

But Judge J. M. Bordeleau didn't heed the defence lawyer's request for a suspended sentence.

Bordeleau told Liscumb that the gas station ''sells gas'' which must be paid for.

The accused will be on probation for a month, and must pay $42 to the gas bar.

Acquitted of theft

Two Cornwall men on trial for theft were acquitted when the judge determined there was a reasonable doubt that they had committed the crime.

The men were accused of the June theft of a boat and motor from the Lancaster area.

Judge J. M. Bordeleau's decision came after a 2½ hour trial which included the testimony of several witnesses.

But though the judge said he was ''highly suspicious'' of the situation, he concurred that the evidence was circumstantial and gave rise to a reasonable doubt.

Found not guilty

A Ste. Agathe man charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident was found not guilty.

The tractor-trailer truck driver was accused of fleeing the scene of a collision with another tractor-trailer truck parked at a Glengarry truck stop.

The driver was apprehended a few hours later at the U.S. Customs crossing west of Brockville. He told police he was unaware that he had struck the other vehicle, but that his cab had been noisy when he was pulling out of his parking space at the truck stop and he may not have been able to hear anything else.

The accused conceded that he could have been involved in a collision.

Crown Attorney Carolyn Crockett charged that the driver had left to avoid prosecution, but Judge J. M. Bordeleau, after a one-hour trial, determined that the accused had probably not intentionally fled the scene.

Charlottenburgh residents upset over enumeration mix-up

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A number of Glengarry County residents feel they have been left out of Canada's unity campaign.

The voters, mostly in the Green Valley area in Charlottenburgh Township, were not enumerated for the upcoming federal referendum as of the deadline of midnight Oct. 7.

The residents were missed when an overly-ambitious enumerator realized too late that she had taken on an area too large for her to cover before the deadline.

One resident, Walter Murchuk estimated that about 70 residents on Beaupre Road, where he lives, were missed by the enumerator.

Calls by his wife, Martha revealed other roads were also missed by the enumerator.

''There's an awful lot of people that haven't been touched,'' she said.

But Elections Canada official Lise Gauthier, reached Thursday, said there is no reason for the residents to be concerned.

''Don't be alarmed. We'll take care of everything that's not to their satisfaction.''

She said the names of voters who were missed will be added to the revised list after the preliminary list, which was to be issued this past weekend, is completed.

Voters whose names still do not make it on the list can still vote in the Oct. 26 referendum at their local poll provided someone can vouch that they are an area resident, she said.

Murchuk went as far as too suggest there was a conspiracy to keep the residents from voting in the referendum.

Gauthier was unable to explain why the enumerator was unable to complete her task for Elections Canada. And she was reluctant to place blame.

''Maybe she never expected to find that many houses.''

She added, Elections Canada does not get to choose which people it feels are best to do the enumeration job.

Not yet enumerated? Just show up at your local poll

Glengarry residents who have not yet been enumerated won't have to worry about missing the chance to vote in the Oct. 26 referendum.

People not enumerated can go to their polling station on Oct. 26 to be sworn in, as long as they are accompanied by someone who knows them, who lives closeby and would be listed in the same polling station.

People who were not enumerated and are unsure of where to vote can call collect to Elections Canada at 613-632-2002, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 7 a.m. throughout the day on Monday, voting day. Callers should have their full address ready.

Glengarry voters will be able to vote at one of 23 polling stations on Oct. 26, but will have to go to one of two advance polls if they want to vote early.

Only people who have been enumerated or who called Elections Canada to be put on a revision list prior to Tuesday can vote at the advance polls. These polls are open tomorrow (Thursday, Oct. 22) and Friday (Oct. 23) from noon to 8 p.m. and are located at the Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria and Lancaster Fire Hall in Lancaster Village.

Polling stations will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the following locations: Maxville District Public School; Dunvegan Women's Institute Hall; Ste. Catherine de Sienne parish in Greenfield; Kenyon Township Fire Department in Apple Hill; Bonnie Glen hall; Laggan Public School; Dalkeith Library; St. Alexander's Church in Lochiel; Glen Robertson Social Centre.

Elda Rouleau School; Alexandria Community Nursing Home; Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria; Ste. Marie School in Green Valley; Donald Roy in North Lancaster; Brown House; St. Lawrence Parish Hall in Curry Hill; Lancaster Fire Hall in Lancaster Village; Lancaster Public School; Chateau Gardens in Lancaster Village; Martintown Community Centre; St. Mary's Parish Centre in Williamstown; SDG Shrine Club in Summerstown; and Jardin T. Restaurant, Hwy. 2, Summerstown.

A mobile poll will also circulate to allow people who are hospitalized or in homes for senior citizens to vote. The mobile poll will be at Glengarry Memorial Hospital from 9-10:30 a.m.; Domaine Maria Goretti from 10:30 a.m. to noon; Alexandria Community Nursing Home from 1-2:30 p.m.; and at Villa Fatima from 3-4 p.m.

Constitutional deal will finally recognize Canada's aboriginals

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aboriginal people, commended the constitution ''60 for 60.''

Fraser, who in 1967 began reporting for CBC on matters affecting aboriginals in the north, told the audience he never thought he'd end up on a podium shared by a half-dozen politicians.

''There are a lot of things a person will do when their country is at stake.''

He focused particularly on the inherent right of self-government for aboriginal people.

He said the aboriginal people have come from not being permitted to tie their boats or dispose of their trash without Ottawa's approval, to having a highly-respected, highly-trusted government representative — Assembly of First Nations Grand Chief Ovide Mercredi — to negotiating a place in self-government; all in 25 years.

There may not be unanimity in favor of the Charlottetown Accord among natives, he continued; but neither does every Canadian approve of the changes.

Fraser also warned, ''think of the let-down those people (natives) will suffer if the constitution doesn't pass on the 26th.''

A unanimous endorsement of the accord could not have been easy, Maxville Reeve Jim MacEwen told spectators. ''Each came with their own expectations and had to compromise. Now we must show compromise.''

MacEwen suggested: ''It is now time to put this behind us and face other issues that face our great country of Canada.''

Villeneuve later followed that theme, saying the uncertainty of Canada's future is affecting the country's economy.

It's affecting interest rates and foreign investment, and if the majority of Canadians vote no in the referendum, it could cost the average Canadian household an additional $10,000 a year to function.

''I don't want to be an elected person, on Oct. 27, to say our country is beginning to fall apart,'' he said.

Kenyon Township Councillor and Concordia University Political Science professor Dr. Blair Williams warned that if a ''no vote'' prevails, the ''prognosis is not very good'' for Canada.

Williams, asked to explain changes to the Upper House, said the senate will be ''elected, equal and effective...We need a great sense of involvement in the country and the senate will achieve this.''

''I reckon for all of us as Canadians, we will end up with more active and diverse elites (leaders) in Canada by electing the senate to sit in Ottawa.''

Williams said he had opposed the Meech Lake Accord when it was brought forward, partially because is was arrived at ''behind closed doors without public involvement,'' and because it focussed exclusively on Quebec and dwelled on Quebec's demands.

''This is a dramatically different document. This is the first time in history the citizens are to make a judgment on the constitution. The Charlottentown Accord really does apply to Canada.''

National New Democratic Party candidate Helena McCuaig said: ''While the deal supports Quebec as a distinct society, it recognizes that anglophones are part of the society and not a leftover to be tolerated.

''Above all, for the first time in the country's history we have a deal which includes all of Canada. It recognized three, not two, founding nations and we agree to protect minority rights.''

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Canada Committee President Andre Tessier left spectators with a last encouraging word.

''Your parents left you a country. It is now your time to give a country to your children and grandchildren.

''Vote yes so there can be another 125 years. Long live Canada. Vive le Canada.''

Say yes to who we are: Canadians

So, it has come down to this — one day, one question and one vote. Glengarrians, like all Canadians, will be asked to decide the fate of a constitutional agreement based on the following question: "Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached August 28, 1992?"

The choice of the people will be an entirely personal one, based on what they have absorbed over the five weeks of the referendum campaign and the last three years since the demise of the Meech Lake Accord.

However, after this long road and intense debate nationally, provincially and locally, we endorse the Charlottetown agreement, and encourage local voters to do the same.

We do not do this easily, or without an element of concern about the outcome of a "yes" vote. There is an element of risk, to be sure. But it appears as though the degree of that risk, is marginal compared to no, which many experts predict will provoke uncertainty among big business, foreign investors, even the confidence of ordinary Canadians who fear an insecure future. In these times, that uncertainty leaves us cold.

Unfortunately, anyone who has tried to point out these probable effects of a no vote has been labelled fear mongerers, even when the tone of the warnings have been subdued. The no campaigners have been able to exploit this, judging by the polls.

But even if one begins objectively looking at the agreement, and puts aside the question of fallout, yes or no, for a moment, it is an agreement that goes a long way in pulling together the aspirations of a people spread out across a huge tract of land.

That's not to say it's the final word on the country's constitution. If the country says "yes," it will merely be raising the gate at the beginning of a long road, and it will take astute political, judicial and civil participation to define that road as it is travelled.

At the same time, the agreement recognizes the distinctiveness of Quebec from the outset, meeting that province's key requirement to remain a full partner in Canada. This, combined with the guarantee that Quebec hold 25 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons in perpetuity (It has more than 25 per cent of the country's population, though that is expected to decline to about 24.5 per cent by 2000) is probably the single biggest reason why some Glengarrians and other Canadians will vote no. They perceive these provisions are far too generous and give Quebecers, as Pierre Trudeau contends, a special status.

Unfortunately, with all of the angst focused on Quebec, voters stand to kill the accord without considering how they and their province, in turn, will benefit. That includes the disentanglement of jurisdictions in forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation and municipal and rural affairs. These will become the exclusive domain of all provinces, not just Quebec, and the money normally spent federally in these areas will go to the provinces. This is important, because the relative worth of the shared jurisdictions rises and falls with the needs and priorities of the regions.

There has also been concern that aboriginals stand to gain too much, that their inherent right to self government will infringe on the rights of non-aboriginal Canadians.

But the provisions in the legal text of the agreement make it clear that aboriginals will not be granted new land, and the laws of the two other levels of government will still apply to native peoples. The agreement does say they will have the right "to promote their languages, cultures and traditions and to ensure the integrity of their societies, and their governments will constitute one of three orders of government in Canada." Any new laws aboriginal community will enact will continue to be subordinate to the federal and provincial laws of Canada.

But what do the rest of us get?

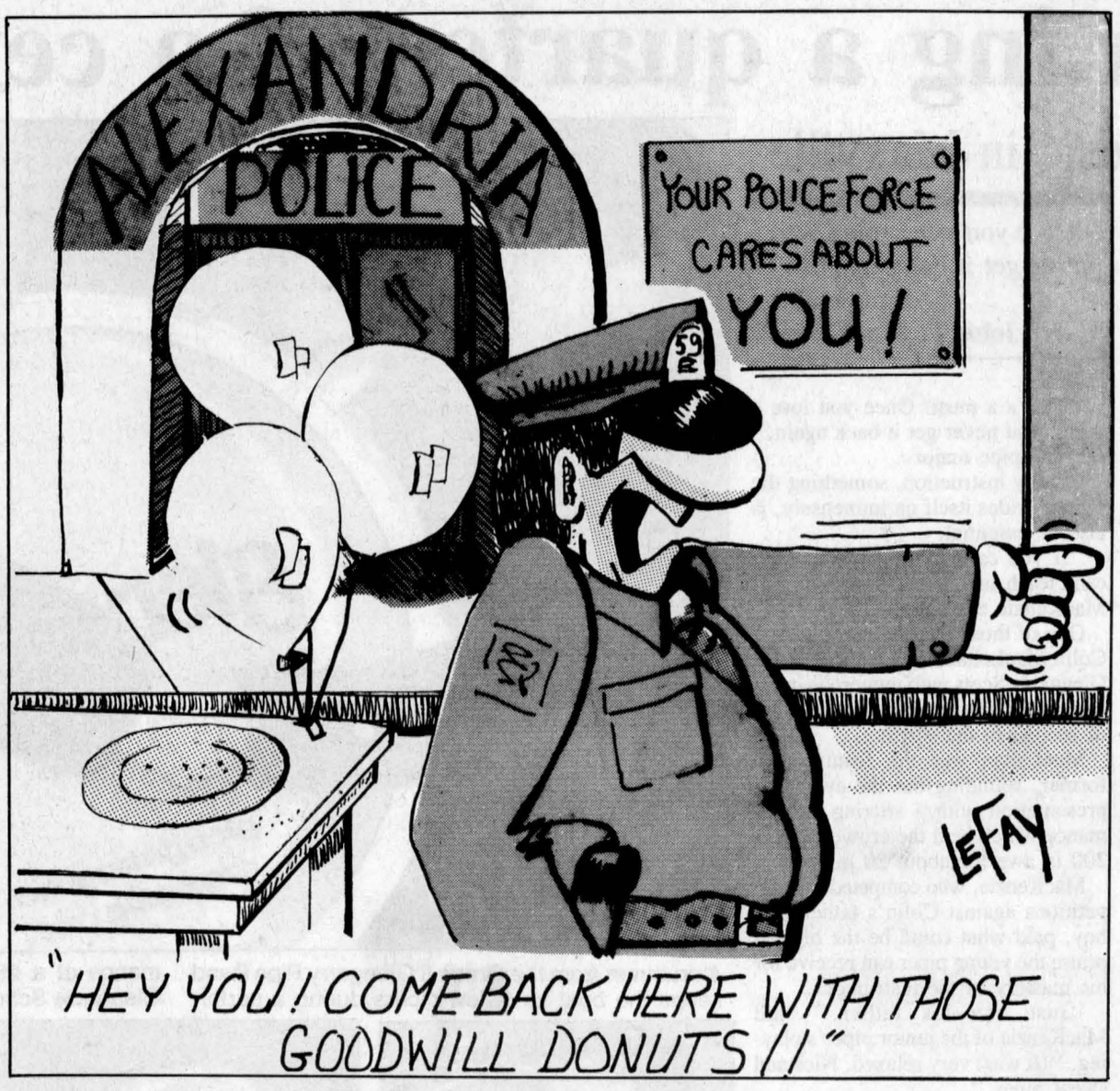
This question misses the point of the notion of power sharing, tolerance and spirit of correcting the wrongs of the past, with a new social contract between founding cultures. Quebec has made its aspirations clear, so have Westerners and aboriginal people. Ontario's hopes and dreams have essentially driven Canada since confederation, and have dictated the diretion and avenues of prosperity throughout the rest of the country because of its population majority. yes, it stands to lose some of that traditional influence, but it also stands to gain a great deal at the same time; its geographic and infrastructural advantages will ensure that it will be ingood stead if and when foreign investment and domestic industry is signalled through the accord's acceptance. So will fast-growing provinces like British Columbia.

There can be no question, however, that the agreement is a leap of faith for all Canadians. Its definition stands to be a difficult and long process. But when it is regarded in the context of conflict resolution, the alternatives — and not excluding civilian uprisings, more Okas or civil war — pale in comparison.

A no vote will not necessarily mean that these most undesirable of effects will happen. But it does not take an oddsmaker to understand that uncertainty that will sweep over the country. Who will again say yes to Canada when there will be nobody of credible strength to pick up the pieces a no vote will render?

Glengarrians have a special place in the fold of the Canadian experience. They have exhibited the kind of traits the Charlottetown accord Canada clause lays out; the desire for tolerance, harmony, prosperity and the furthering of linguistic duality, not just in words, but in actions.

It's not overstating the case that when we as a community say yes on Oct. 26, we are very much saying yes to who we are and the kind of future we want for our children.



"HEY YOU! COME BACK HERE WITH THOSE GOODWILL DONUTS!!"

It's time to fill the canvas

After Thoughts
by Joe Banks



There was a time when sailing ship navigators who plied the trade routes, warned captains to avoid places on the map labelled ominously, "Here Be Dragons." These were the dark unknown places just beyond the horizon, perhaps the edge of the earth, where men and ships disappeared.

Today, we know they could scarcely imagine what they missed. Bay Street executives would say these sailors were victims of a "missed opportunity," unable or too frightened to weigh the risk against the gains.

In this, the 500th anniversary of Columbus, the one who damned the mapmakers and sought the west, Canadians are looking at a map of their own and wondering, weighing the risks and gains. Lofty analogy, sure, but we are looking out over a strange horizon at this moment, trying to connect the map to what we see, trying to decide if the mapmakers of the Charlottetown agreement are trustworthy.

In this young voyage of Canada — only 125 years from drydock — we are still finding our way, evolving our way, on a planet that has become too small for the technology it has invented.

But for more reasons than I have room for here, I can now say I am one who will vote "Yes" on Oct. 26. Yet, I don't think the map is the best we could have to get to where we want to go. But at this particular moment, in a world where compromise and agreement is so incredibly difficult to find, let us fill the canvas and make for the horizon. It's time we had a sense of direction, of purpose, even though we're not perfectly comfortable with the possible outcome — the "what ifs."

If we stay where we are, the hazards are just as great. The sharks are circling and the crew is divided, squabbling among themselves, each with their own sense of where to go.

And going back isn't an option.

Most of us aren't sailors, but I am convinced, after reading and listening to too much information on the constitution, that we are not making a life or death decision here. We are setting the general course of the country, a basis for making a journey together toward something we all want. Right now, we're dead in the water.

More importantly, we're preparing the ground for the foundations that our youth will inherit.

Maybe we can do better than the Charlottetown agreement. But maybe not. Again, no assurances. A "yes" vote won't mean the end of our journey either, just a new beginning. A "no" vote means more of the same — directionless, uncertainty: a poor investment.

But I'm not here to get into putting down the "no" campaign. Anything worthwhile in democracy requires the power of critical examination, and their arguments are compelling. They have, in fact, the best chance to win. But I fear their lack of options — the few there are based on broad assumptions — and their intellectual force is not enough to pick up the pieces once the puzzle falls apart.

I fear where that broken state may lead. The story of humanity has been largely one of conflict, where petty disagreements have led to wars. We are not beyond or above the option of killing each other over territory, despite our history.

We are told — because we seem unable or unwilling to accept it ourself — that we are a tolerant, peaceful people who are often overly polite, and do not stage riots in front of an American consulate when our flag is flown upside down at a baseball game.

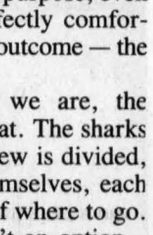
We can prove to ourselves and our kids that we can solve our problems, without the bloodshed other countries and races feel is essential. The Charlottetown agreement has the potential of allowing us to feel good about ourselves again, to depart from the national torment we are putting ourselves through, and to get on with actual problem solving. It's time to stop reading, listening and fretting and give ourselves some credit for scaring the hell out of our politicians, to tell them who they work for and why. And then vote Yes.

And if we encounter those dragons along the way, there are islands of respite called elections, one next year incidentally.

That's when the scoundrels can walk the plank.

A lament for objectivity

News to me
by Greg Kielec



Objectivity is one of the most desired qualities in a good journalist. But in the present referendum debate, it is turning out to be my downfall.

I don't have an opinion.

I know. It's hard to believe.

With so many journalists using their readers in a type of newsprint tug-of- war, it is easy to become just a little fed up with all the doomsday prophecies and naysaying that has dominated the pages of newspapers of late.

So while I agree you have every right to be more than a bit skeptical, I ask you to have trust in me and read on.

See, you are probably wondering why a columnist for a newspaper this close to the Quebec border does not have an opinion on one of the most crucial issues facing this great country of ours since the October crisis.

The truth is, I don't really know. And try as hard as I can to plant myself firmly on one or the other side of the fence, I find myself caught helplessly in the middle.

I thought the idea of allowing aboriginal self government was great. It is about time the First Nations received some much-deserved recognition, I thought to myself.

In fact, that was probably one of the major selling points of the deal to me. That was, until our own natives began pooh-poohing the plan.

Then I thought, well, even if I'm not totally in favor of the deal, I probably should vote just for the sake of getting all this constitutional wrangling over with.

All was fine until I read somewhere that voting for the deal will not mean the end of constitutional wrangling. In fact it could be the beginning as provinces continue to seek to better their status in the federation.

I was in a dilemma once again. I was hoping this deal would bring to an end the non-stop bickering that has gone on since Prime Minister Brian re-opened the constitutional can of worms.

Once again, I find myself straddling that white picket fence separating two rather hostile neighbors — the yes and the no sides.

And so it has gone, even up to the publication of this column this twenty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord 1992.

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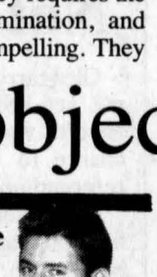
Polls showed Mulroney down in '88

That's Life
by Lesley Cadham



There I was, in Cornwall amidst 40 counties councillors and staff, doing what they routinely do at the close of every session. I felt the hair stand up my arms and my heart swell with pride and for a split second I feared I'd climb right up on top of the warden's desk, clap my hand to my chest and belt out the words so loudly that people in Toronto would hear me.

We were singing our song: O Canada.

I went to a rally the other night, one designed to reinforce the intentions of anyone thinking of voting 'yes' on Oct. 26, and to sway anyone still caught in a tidal wave of uncertainty. What I also heard was a lot about the a great country we live in.

They didn't have to sell me — not on Canada anyway.

Last week, Jacques Parizeau boasted about the power of his side. That was about the same time a yes rally hosted by Robert Bourassa attracted thousands of people, enough to make a Montreal radio station question the validity of Parizeau's statements.

But we continue to read that the 'no' side is gaining strength, that the people of at least six provinces plan to vote against accepting the changes to the constitution.

This news worried me. If so many people are against the document, there must be something wrong with it, something ghastly hidden between the lines, something that would mean would lose more than we'd gain. All those people against the Charlottentown Accord can't be wrong, can they? I mean, this couldn't be a case of hate-mongering, could it?

So I read it. It's a novel idea, this business of checking the facts for yourself and making a decision based on what you've actually seen.

How many people won't bother to take an hour out of their lives to read a document it took our politicians years to work out? How many people have already tossed the consensus report in the recycling bin or set it aside with a stack of other mail they plan to read when they have time? How many are depending on the opinions of their neighbors, friends or families to make their final decision, or won't vote at all?

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More Gaelic songs

Highland Paths
by Ken McKenna

In previous articles we discussed puirt-a-beul (porsht-ah-bale), mouth-music, and Crodh Chailein (crow halleen), Colin's Cattle. Another song that the Gaelic Choir sings and which won the first prize at Mod Ontario in Toronto in 1992 is Chi Mi Na Mor-Bheanna (hee mee na mor-veeouna), The Mist-Covered Mountains. As in most Gaelic songs, a direct translation does not always give the true feeling of the words and we must try to capture the meaning of the song through images.

In the interpretation that the Gaelic Choir puts on it, a man who has been away from his native glen for many years is looking forward to going home again, and in his mind's eye he sees the high mountains, the valleys and slopes, the place of his birth and, most important of all, he imagines the welcome that he will receive from his family and friends in his beloved Gaelic. The second verse might be translated:

"I will see the forests, I will see the woods
I will see the fair fields
I will see the deer in the hollow
Hiding under a cloak of mist."

One of the favorite Gaelic songs of all time is Morag a Dunbheagan — Morag (Sarah) of Dunvegan. It is a love song to a girl from Dunvegan in the Isle of Skye, after which our Glengarry Dunvegan is named. The words of the chorus are just rhyming syllables which have no meaning save for the last line:

"Ho bhan's na ho bhan o (hoe vance na hoe van o)
Ho bhan 's na hi ho ro (hoe vance na hee hoe roe)
Ho bhan's na ho bhan o (ho vance na ho van o)
'S milse leam mo Mhorag." (sweet is my Morag)

The verses of the song describe the beauty and virtues of Morag and how happy the singer will be when they are wedded. Let's hope that their dreams come true.

Another old favorite wherever Gaelic songs are heard is Ho-ro mo Nighean Donn Bhoidheach (ho-ro mo neean down voyuch). The chorus is:

Ho-ro mo nighean donn bhoideach (ho-ro mo neean down voyuch)
Hi-ri mo nighean donn bhoideach (hee-ree mo neean down voyuch)
Mo chaileag laghach bhoidheach (mo challek luggach voyuch)
Cha phosainn ach thu. (cha fosseen ach oo)

Note that all the 'ch' sounds in the English phonetics are not the same as the English 'ch' as in 'church' or 'child'. The Gaelic 'ch' is much softer, as in Lochiel or loch. If you have trouble at first, forget about the 'c' and just pronounce the 'h' until you can hear a Gaelic-speaker pronounce it. Gaelic has sounds that are not made in English or in any other modern European language.

To get back to the meaning of the song, it is a simple love song about a brown-haired maiden:

"Ho-ro, my nut-brown maiden
Hee-ree, my nut brown maiden
My lovely, pretty, maiden
Will you marry me?"

These songs and others will be heard at the annual St. Andrew's Concert, 'Buailibh Fidhle (boo-a-liv fee-al), 'Strike up the Fiddle', at Glengarry District High School on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

If readers have any stories, pictures or material that would be suitable for this column, please send or bring them in to *The Glengarry News*, addressed to 'Highland Paths'.

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Letters to the editor

There's nothing in Accord to say "yes" to

To the editor:

The referendum on the Charlottetown Constitutional Accord, the campaign by our government to force a YES vote, and the Accord itself, all add up to a classic exercise in demagoguery.

A referendum is usually considered to be a plebescite, i.e. an expression of the will of the people. Normally a government considers itself bound by the outcome. Not necessarily so, says Mr. Mulroney, not if you don't vote as I tell you. In other words, we vote, and then the government does what it wants. Democracy in action!

And what are we asked to vote on? "Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on August 28, 1992?" The key phrase is: *on the basis of!* Of course the Constitution could be renewed *on the basis of* the Charlottetown Accord. But then it could be renewed on the basis of a roll of toilet paper. It all depends onwhat is writen on it. So far all we have is a collection of more or less pious intentions agreed upon by a bunch of politicians, lawyers most of them, who know very well that in a document evrything depends on the precise wording, down to the last comma. Until the proposed constitutional amendments are actually spelled out in a definitive text, we have nothing to say YES to!

Worse still, the phrase *on the basis of* leaves the door open to further negotiations and changes. and there have been more than enough indications tht this is precisely what some of our political leaders have in mind. In other words we are asked to consent to an agreement that (a) does not yet exist and (b) that whatever comes into existence may be significantly changed without our consent. To call such a process a referendum is demagoguery. We re asked, in the end, to put our trust in a government that has distinguished itself by one thing only: its shameless abuse of our trust.

The Accord clearly demonstrates why we shouldn't trust Mr. Mulroney and in how much contempt he holds Canadians. If there was one issue on which half a million Canadians agreed before the Spicer Commission, it was that Quebec should not be described as a "distinct society" if that was to give the province special legal status. Yet that is precisely what the Accord guarantees Quebec, guarantees it the right to enact the kind of repressive language legislation that has no place

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Accord contains heart and vision of Canada

To the editor:

Most Canadians, even those who never watched a baseball game, are thrilled that the Blue Jays are in the World Series. Sure, it is great that there is a Canadian team playing in an American institution, but best of all it has given the reporters and pundits a new focus. Like many Canadians faced with the prospect of voting on the future of this country, I am becoming cynical about the process. I often feel that the regional, racial and language divisions in this country were created and are being exploited by some politicians who use our differences as a stepping-stone to power. There are a great deal of half truths and scare tactics being used on both the yes and no side of the question. It is for us, the people of Canada to look at the constitutional package, and decide whether the status-quo or the constitutional revision are a better deal for this country. I hope that no one goes to the poles to "get even" with politicians, the French, the English, the West, the East, etc. We owe it to our country to use fair and mature judgment to arrive at our answer.

After much soul-searching I've decided that a yes vote is the only way I can go. This is a compromise package, agreed upon by leaders from all parts of Canada. (When will such a miracle ever come to pass again?) It contains the heart and vision of a Canada that can survive in harmony. Some of the important clauses include:

a) a recognition that Canada is a social union with a universal health care system, adequate social services and high quality primary and secondary education. (This is not justifiable however it is a powerful statement of who we are.)

b) a commitment to economic union which will encourage free movement of goods across provincial boundaries and would see the many levels of government working together to strengthen the Canadian economy.

c) a commitment by the federal government to help "have-not" provinces. It states that all future spending in provincial areas will treat provinces equally.

d) a recognition of Quebec as a distinct society. It limits special status to language, culture and a civil law tradition.

e) protection and promotion of minority rights including the recognition that all minorities (including the anglophones of Quebec) are a dynamic element in the Canadian society.

Above all, for the first time in this country's history, we have a deal which includes 10 provinces, two territories, the federal government, and the aboriginal peoples. We recognize not two, but three, founding nations. We need this inclusive package and we need to turn to the severe economic problems facing this province and this country. I sincerely hope that the Canadian flag flying upside down at the World Series is not an omen of what is to come.

Sincerely,
Helena McCuaig,
Lancaster.

Vote yes to put country back in operation

To the editor:

I will be voting "Yes" in the national referendum on October 26th because I believe that the Charlottetown Constitutional Agreement is a reasonable, honorable compromise to renew the Constitution of Canada and to secure Canada's future as the best country in the world in which to live.

The constitutional agreement provides for a social and economic union based on objectives shared by all governments in the federation. It recognizes the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture, and civil law tradition. It provides for a reformed Parliament where the Senate reflects the equality of the provinces and the House of Commons is based more on the principle of representation by population. It recognizes that aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and enables them to develop self-government arrangements and take their place in the Canadian federation.

Approval of the new constitutional agreement on October 26th would bring an end to years of constitutional wrangling and create a climate for national unity where the senior levels of government can move on to the pressing issue of getting the economy moving again and getting people back to work.

A "No" vote, on the other hand, would have serious consequences for Canada, creating more disunity and economic uncertainty and stagnation.

It is my fervent hope that the dislike which many Canadians have of the current prime minister will not cause them to vote against an honorable consensus which has been achieved by 11 first ministers, two territorial representatives, and four aboriginal leaders after the most extensive round of public consultations ever held in Canada.

Saying "Yes" to the Charlottetown constitutional agreement will give us the opportunity to renew the constitution of Canada and to get our country working again.

Yours truly,
Brian Lynch,
Cornwall.

Quebec must solve own internal problems

To the editor:

This is the reason why I am voting NO. The vote on Oct. 26 is a very costly, useless experience for Canada. (By the way my birthday.) After two years of wrangling by our elected people travelling across this vast land at the taxpayers' expense, they realized the people were getting fed up with constitution garble, which the average Canadian knows little or nothing about.

This is why the three old parties are going all out to save their hides.

Also I have never had any use for the old folks home called the senate. Senators have the power to veto, delay or pass any bills that the duly-elected members of parliament pass. So I say get rid of the senate for good. Then elect responsible members of Parliament who will vote according to their consciences for the good of the country.

And to make sure we get good responsible members, let's take away the easy-to-get pension after only six years and replace it with a so-much-per-year severance package. Maybe like a thousand or two dollars per year. I am surprised that the length of the term of office wasn't extended to six years so that a member would only have to be elected once.

So on Oct. 26th I am voting NO. There is too much to iron out before Canadians accept this deal.

Quebec will have to solve its own internal problems first and maybe have its own vote to decide if it wants to stay as part of Canada on terms that are fair to all of Canada.

Under the proposed constitution the aboriginal people could be a problem down the road, with control of such vast areas of land.

If good legislation is arrived at there is no need for referendums.

Adrian Gadbois,
RR1, Cornwall

Lament for objectivity

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And I wonder whether I am doomed to objectivity on an ever-important issue this country faces until the day I grow old and leave this fair planet of ours.

But then again, I think, is it really bad to view crucial issues we face through objective eyes?

If everyone looked at this country and its constitutional dilemma with impartiality, divorced from the issues and without influence or bias, maybe we could reach a consensus on our country's being.

Unfortunately, society's ideology is often based on extremes — it is either right or it's wrong, it's either black or it's white, if it isn't good it must be bad — there is no middle ground.

And politics, and the Constitutional referendum debate is no exception.

You cannot just vote for aboriginal self government, or women's rights, or a revised Senate, or a social charter. You have to vote for them all.

What about those who in good conscience cannot vote for yes or no to all of the things in the Charlottetown Accord? Where and when will their views be represented?

Their opinions on the accord will never be recorded.

They will be the ones who won't cast a vote at all.

Polls wrong in '88

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The 'yes' side already has a strike against it: Canadians have been hearing about the accord, and its adventures from Meech Lake to Charlottentown, for more than half a decade.

They're unhappy about the money our politicians have spent on the document. Some have lost faith and trust in the high government and that lack leaches into the constitution.

But the document doesn't contain anything horrible. It may not be perfect, but it's a start. And by voting yes, we're simply voting for the rights and freedoms of ourselves and of those who have been long-denied. It cannot make things worse, only better. A 'no' vote will be one against a better life for people who have for so long been without. Make the accord your business.

Before the last federal election, the media told us that our prime minister was losing popularity, that Canadians were starting to favor the Liberals. Remember that?

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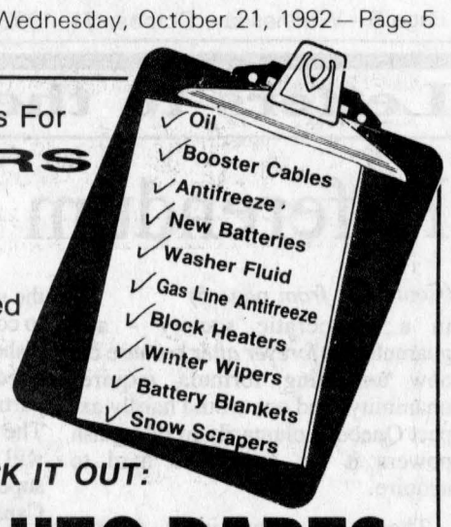

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Letters to the editor

Referendum a joke until constitution spelled out in definitive text

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in a democratic society - and guarantees it *forever after* because the new amending formula requires unanimity, and one would hardly expect Quebec voluntarily to relinquish powers it has fought so hard to acquire.

There are good ideas in the Charlottetown Accord, but it's easy to guess what will become of them: the triple-E senate - already its teeth have been pulled to vitiate the very objective of establishing a democratic and equal senate; the recognition of our First People's rights - long overdue though until its terms are spelled out precisely it's merely cant; the commitment to certain social programs - coming from a government actively hostile to such programs this seems merely more dust in the eyes of the public. You shall be known by your actions, not by your words.

In true demagogic style, the government stresses these more palatable proposals in its propaganda campaign in support of the Accord. But we must remember that the main purpose of the deal is "to bring Quebec into the Constitution" (another piece of demagoguery since we have a perfectly legal Constitution and it includes Quebec), and it is on the speical status the Accord proposes to confer on Quebec in perpetuity that it should be rejected. You cannot have a federation of partners in which one partner is more equal than the others. The proposed constitutional changes will establish Quebec as a province superior to all the others: the rest of Canada will have no say in the affairs of Quebec, but with its veto power and its increased representation in the House, Quebec will determine what happens in the rest of the country. AND for this privilege Anglophone Canada is to pay billions of dollars in transfer money every year. The Accord is, therefore, worse than sovereignty, as far as the rest of the country is concerned, and one can understand why Mr. Clark assures Quebec that it's "Meech-plus".

As for the campaign itself - what a shameless performance! Instead of a rational debate of the substance of the Accord we get blackmail and scare tactics. Here is the Prime Minister thundering that those who don't vote YES are against Quebec and against Canada. That makes Mr. Trudeau anti-Quebec and anti-Canadian. Someone should tell Mr. Mulroney that Mr. Trudeau has more intelligence as well as more trustworthy commitment to Canada than he and his entire cabinet put together.

There goes the avuncular Joe predicting that a NO vote will turn Montreal into another Beirut. Coming from the man who amply demonstrated his ignorance of the Middle East during his post-haste prime-ministership, we are surprised only that he seems to know as little about Montreal. Unless, of course, he and his boss are knowingly telling us lies so as to frighten us, and we are being treated to more demagoguery.

Such is certainly the case with our government's friends on Bay Street who have been mobilized to terrify us with doomsday prophecies of what will happen to our economy if we don't say YES. Perhaps this government, which has forced upon the Canadian people the GST and the Free Trade Agreement that have brought our economy to its knees, is looking for a scapegoat. But the fact is that market jitters are running through economies everywhere at the moment, and I have no doubt the Bay Street Boys have done their share to manufacture a few stock market tremors. In the end, the financial world will live happily with Canada, whatever we decide, so long as we make up our minds: stability is all they ask for. Besides, do we really want "the bottom line" to determine our national identity?

We are told that there are more important issues than our Constitution - a sentiment many of us share! Why, then, did the government raise the issue in the first place? After all, we have a reasonably good Constitution in place. We are told to vote YES so as to put the whole affair behind us once and for all and get on with the real issues. Yet in the same breath the wily Mr. Bourassa is attempting to garner support by assuring his voters that a YES vote will not mean an end to Quebec's sovereignty aspirations! In other words, a YES vote will not end the debate which will go on and on and on until Quebec is sovereign, and there will be no stability till then.

It is not that Canadians don't want to include Quebec. They have shown an overwhelming desire for Quebec to stay, *but only as an equal partner.* If Quebec does not see itself as an equal partner then it is time for it to go its own way. When Vaclav Havel resigned as president of Czechoslovakia in the face of the breakup of his country, he said: "The fact in itself tht two states shall emerge out of one is not a tragedy." I see no reason why, as separate states, we should not be good, cooperative neighbours. But our government's invitation to finance a de facto separate Quebec with the power to determine the fortunes of Canada is an insult to our sense of what is sane.

Finally, the most fundamental flaw in the Charlottetown Accord, as far as I am concerned, is that it pays lip-service to multiculturalism while it elevates, in fine imperialist tradition, the French and English fact above all others - above the native people whose claims are older than anyone's, above the millions from the many races and cultures that have built this nation. What it does not recognize is that we speak English not because we are British patriots but because it is the *lingua franca* of the world; all other languages and cultures must be equal partners in this country. That is the vision of Canada which a new Constitution should address, and it will be a sad day indeed if on October 26, Canadians should throw away this chance at a truly United-Nations country simply because we are tired of constitutional talks, or because we re afraid of the economic consequences - because that means we shall all have become the victims of our demagogic political leaders whose first commitment is to their own power and profit.

A NO vote means neither rejecting Canada nor Quebec nor the Native People - nor the need to bring our Constitution up to date. It is, in fact, a vote for a democratic, multicultural nation in which we can all live as equals, in social justice, and with dignity.

Yours sincerely,
Henry Beissel,
Maxville, Ont.

Outcome on Oct. 26 won't kill Canada

To the editor:

I BELIEVE in my Country . . . Canada.

I BELIEVE each Canadian has the right to decide how their Country should be governed.

I BELIEVE each Canadian has the right to be equal regardless of mother tongue or where their ancestors came from.

I BELIEVE that no one sector of Canada should have more rights than another regardless of how they interpret their history.

I BELIEVE that the average elected politician at the local provincial level is a serious, well-intentioned individual with the interests of their constituents and Country being of prime concern.

I BELIEVE that the average Canadian should disregard the posturing and threats emanating from high level federal politicians.

I BELIEVE all these theatrics are a media power struggle being staged to cover up the fact that none of these higher level persons have a constructive solution to the worst problem plaguing Canada today — namely, the national economy.

I BELIEVE we, as Canadians, have had enough of the scare tactics so prevalent in order that our paid representatives may, ulitmately, have their own way.

I BELIEVE it is time for Canadians from all provinces and territories to come together and contact their local leaders with a view to getting back on track again.

I BELIEVE that Canada, on October 27, 1992, will still exist regardless of the outcome of the upcoming referendum.

Yours truly,
Janice Montreuil,
South Lancaster.

Kenyon striving for green goals

To the editor:

I heartily agree with the editorial last week ("Our Own Alienation") in which you commend those who are behind RARE in Alexandria and Waste Reduction Week in Ontario.

Kenyon Township is currently trying to implement a policy that takes waste reduction and recycling seriously. We want to try to conform to the provincial norms that call for a 50 per cent reduction in the amount of waste going to landfills by the year 2000. And we want to make sure that our residents take full advantage of the RARE plant, a recycling facility that is second to none in the province of Ontario.

Last spring we had a public meeting in Apple Hill to discuss waste management and recycling. Many excellent ideas were brought forward by the residents of our township. At the conclusion of the meeting it seemed clear that most people understood the extent of the difficulties we face and that waste reduction and recycling is not simply the government's problem. It's our waste, and all of us, as individuals, must share in the responsibility for dealing with it.

Last Monday (Sept. 28) we had another public meeting in Apple Hill to discuss the initiatives that Kenyon Township is taking to implement long-term waste reduction and recycling. The meeting was extremely well attended, and it was clear that many in attendance were opposed to changes in the way we handle our waste. The problem was that those who opposed the change did not have any workable solutions that would allow us to meet provincial standards, get waste under control, and stop the degradation of our natural environment.

The Kenyon Council will be communicating directly with township residents over the next few months in an effort to gain everyone's support for our new waste management strategy. If people feel they are being unjustly affected by our new approach they will have the right to be heard by a citizens appeal committee that can recommend changes in the township's waste management policy.

I know I speak for all of my colleagues on council when I express the hope that Kenyon residents will support the goal of waste reduction and recycling and will give our policy in this area a fair chance to succeed.

Yours sincerely,
Blair Williams, councillor,
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Children get bus safety training

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Classes were in at school this Saturday as students throughout Glengarry received in an important new curriculum for students — bus safety.

Anyone driving by area schools this past Saturday, may have wondered if schools have shifted to an elongated work week as Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten students filed into school for an educational video and then onto buses for the real thing.

A total of 945 students across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, 233 in Glengarry alone attended class for the first time in the history of the public and separate school boards for first-time riders courses.

While the anticipated totals for individual schools varied, the SD and G total was almost right on, just two off the mark of 947 targetted by the school boards for the co-operative effort.

At Ecole Perpetuel Secours in Alexandria, 75 students in three separate shifts learned the intricacies of getting on and off and crossing in front of buses.

School Principal Claude Brunet said the course couldn't have gone better.

"Excellent, excellent. Very good," he replied when asked about reaction to the course prior to the awarding of certicates for the course's final class.

Paul Poirier of Poirier Bus Lines, said parents were 'appreciative of the effort given by volunteers to ensure children learn the ins and outs of bus safety.

"We had a lot of good comments," he said.

A total of 75 children came to the school to view a Sesame Street-like educational video and take on the spot training on different school buses.

Children each received a certificate, safety-oriented coloring books, and small coloring brochure on how to take a school bus.

Parents also got to take part, filling out questionnaires evaluating the course and offering suggestions for improvement.

It was a learning experience for everyone, said Marlin Day, transporation officer with the public board.

"The parents as well as the children learned a lot," said Day, who anticipates the program in one form or another will become a regular fixture with the boards.

"All in all, its going to be a continuing effort," he said yesterday.

The program has come at a good time, but he would not say the program is overdue.

"It's timely and it's been well received."



Natasha St. Pierre, 4, of Alexandria, proudly holds the result of some important learning at Ecole Perpetuel Secours in Alexandria Saturday, along with mother Louise, sister Vanessa, school Principal Claude Brunet and bus operator Ivan Viau. Natasha received the certificate — one of 233 handed out in Glengarry — at the first ever first-time bus riders safety program held by county schools.
Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Village reeve frustrated over MOE waste cost fiasco

The village of Maxville may go all the way to the Minister of the Environment to solve a "frustrating" fiasco that has already cost two municipalities $57,000 and could cost as much as $300,000.

Kenyon Township has decided to lay low and let Maxville take over, at least temporarily, a quest for an emergency certificate of approval that is necessary for the township to continue operating its Dunvegan waste disposal site.

Township council members kept their cool during the Oct. 15 meeting, while discussing the recent discovery that MOE funding will not be available to the township this year for its continuing endeavor to obtain the certificate.

The township has been accepting waste from Maxville since 1987, when the MOE closed the village's landfill site.

Because Kenyon has been accepting a larger volume of waste than it is licensed for, the MOE instructed the township that it must obtain an Emergency Certificate of Approval to continue operating within the law.

Theoretically, the alternative would be a heavy fine for not complying with the limitations on Kenyon's landfill site.

Kenyon for some time erroneously believed it would receive funding for the possible $300,000 process, and would receive reimbursement for some money already spent.

However, it was recently learned that the province does not provide retroactive funding and that the township nor Maxville is eligible for funding in this fiscal year.

Maxville Reeve Jim MacEwen, in a telephone interview yesterday said he is frustrated by the ministry's insistence that both municipalities continue the process without knowing how much it will cost or whether provincial funding will be forthcoming.

Maxville cannot blindly go into the process; there are only 800 residents in the village, and the process, which could include a hearing, could cost Maxville a chunk of $300,000.

He confirmed that Maxville plans to meet with SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve at the beginning of November in an attempt to straighten out the matter.

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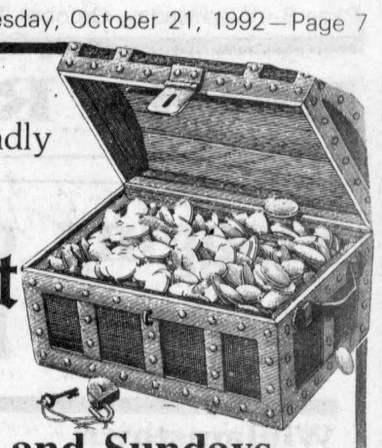
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As of Sept. 1, 1992, our home "Domaine Maria Goretti Inc." was sold to Denis & Claire Charbonneau. After six years of long hours to build a beautiful "Home Away from Home" for our seniors, we have made some very special friends and leaving them is sad but the memories will always be with us. Before going on with our new life we have special people we would like to thank:
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Thank you volunteers for the joy you brought along when visiting our residents.
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Special thanks to a man who has been very patient toward our seniors by answering all their questions in many ways which still continues — Mr. Gérard Roy.
If we forgot anyone please consider this letter as a personal thank you.
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Flagging controversy: nobody's perfect



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

Let's talk flags today. After all, everyone else is. But before jumping on the indignation bandwagon, a ride which seems to be doing more for Canadian unity than all the various campaigns put together, listen up. Overheard in a local financial institution yesterday, was this unsettling news. Apparently an American flag has been (flying?) upside down, inside out, or is it once-over-lightly, at our own arena in Williamstown!

So there. Nobody's perfect!

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Notice the deft way she dekes the question of missing columns when everyone is expecting a public apology. Especially since she was told she was missed. "I always read you third," said one of the faithful, "after the police briefs and the court report!"

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Despite omission, Williamstown news does still exist. And our local high school is doing wonders to ensure our fame spreads far and wide.

No doubt you have all heard about Char-Lan's new communications/design and technology centre which officially opened a week or so ago. But have you all seen it? I certainly hope so! If not, you have missed a real technological treat.

Still considering myself a techno-dummy (and it's not because I'm female, either, though I'm not about to get into that here), I brought along my favorite computer interpreter to see the new centre and translate it into terminology I could understand.

Guess what? So entranced was he, that faster than wiping out a hard disk, he was off with a pack of technophiles, testing and talking, while I was left in the company of a college English teacher, whose language I happen to understand!

What greater stamp of approval, than that the manager, president, AND chairman of the board of our own Shoestring Computing was excited about the new centre!

Well done, Char-Lan! Thanks for making sure our students will be first in line when it comes to the jobs of the future!

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The school held its second annual awards evening last Wednesday, to honor students who had excelled academically, had given their very best, or who had contributed to the many non-athletic extra-curricular activities which Char-Lan has to offer.

A listing of award winners appears elsewhere in the *News*, but on behalf of the community, congratulations to all the winners. That you are, indeed!

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Actually, I am very sorry not to have been able to tell you in advance that Elspeth Greer was invited to exhibit/sell her wildlife carvings at Waterfowl Day, held on Sunday at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

The day was an exciting one; it included guided hikes, duck banding, duck and goose calling, as well as retriever demonstrations.

Those of you who may have seen Elspeth's carvings in the fair in the past, will know the quality of her work. Hope you had a good day, Elspeth!

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Two other Williamstown ladies who are crafters will be among those featured when the Community Protestant Church holds its upcoming bazaar on Oct. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster.

Elsy Sloan, whose needlework also gained fair fame, will be on hand with her creations, while Reina Troost, a knitter par excellence, will have both machine and hand-knitted originals for sale.

Everyone in the Williamstown area is invited to attend.

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Stock up on your baking for the long, cold hibernation ahead. The Glengarry Historical Society's Bake Sale takes place this Saturday morning, Oct. 24, at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum.

You are all most welcome to attend, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and have a cup of tea or coffee with your friends.

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At approximately the same time this Saturday morning, 10:30 to be precise, a new story hour session begins for pre-schoolers at the Williamstown Library. The theme of this week's story will be "cats" and telling it will be the cat-woman herself.

The library will run four of these story hours — every second Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with a different theme for each. All local children are invited.

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Also, with this being Ontario Public Library Week, branches in the SD&G system will be celebrating with a "Laugh it Up" contest for children in Grades 1 to 6.

Is your child funny? Does he come with some great lines? If so, jot them down and visit the library, where official entry forms are available. The best original joke, riddle or knock-knock could be chosen for publication in a new book of children's jokes. More details at the library!

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Ever wonder who it is who does the beautiful floral arrangements one sees so often at events in Williamstown? Chances are that Wendy Rozon is the artist behind the design. Wendy will demonstrate her art at the Green Thumbs Horticultural meeting this coming Monday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall. In addition, Henry Hore will show a video of members' gardens taken during the summer.

The member activity this month is "witches' brew," and I was advised to tell you to "let your imaginations run wild."

Everyone, member or not, is invited to attend.

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The Char-Lan DHS Heritage Committee meeting which was originally scheduled for Oct. 19 has been moved to Oct. 28, and will take the following format. At 7 p.m. the reunion committee will meet, followed by the heritage committee at 8 p.m.

All people who still have student sheets for the reunion are asked to hand them in before Oct. 28.

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And now, a special notice for those of you looking for something to do this winter.

"Have you ever thought about curling as a winter sport? Now's your chance! Lancaster and District Curling Club invites Williamstown and area residents to curl in our opening bonspiel. No previous curling experience is required. Men and women of all ages enjoy the social camaraderie and teamwork involved in curling. It's fun! See for yourself — contact Shirley Picard (931-2776), Jeannine Leroux (347-2369), or Joan P. MacDonald (347-2217), to curl your first games with no fee or obligation."

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The Glengarry Community Club is having a pot luck dinner at noon on Oct. 28 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, and you are all invited as long as you bring something. Prizes will be awarded for the best Halloween costumes.

Following the dinner, instead of cards, the comedy, Father of the Bride, will be shown.

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The fall supper of St. Andrew's UCW will be held this year on November 7, so save that date! More details will follow.

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And now a little tale about what a peaceful community we live in. It seems that Don Callan, who recently moved to Williamstown from the wild, seamy city, was out on his verandah waiting for Bell Canada to come along. Well the morning was warmish, and so quiet and tranquil, that before long Don nodded off in his lawn chair and there he remained snoozing away until Lionel Joubert came along and woke him.

Just one little advantage of village living!

Twins to show stuff on CJOH talent show



Martintown
Jean Butler
528-4319

Apologies to start with for the duplication of some articles in last week's column but I will have to blame it on the excitement of the Blue Jays games. (Weren't they terrific?)

Congratulations

Many best wishes go out to Eugene and Fleurange Lapierre who celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary Friday, Oct. 16.

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So nice to run into Emily MacInnes with reports that her sister Donna was up and eating her Thanksgiving dinner after her operation last Friday.

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The children on my street were happy to invite the neighbors to come see their Thanksgiving parade. They had banners and colorful costumes, a little music and singing and passing out candies (which even made my dog join in). Ken and Mina Carter got down to see it as well along with their dog Christie.

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Danielle and Michell James were taped on the Homegrown Cafe and this will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 6 on CJOH-TV. They also performed in the Family Talent Show that was held at the Aultsville Hall, Friday, Oct. 9. Right now they are busy rehearsing for Music Man with the Glen Theatre, opening in Feb. '93. The twins will be in the women's chorus along with Christina Beaudin. Andree Hunter will be playing the lead female part of the librarian.

And not to let his twin stepdaughters get too far ahead of him on stage, George Rouleau will be performing in a cabaret performance of "Come Blow Your Horn." This production will be opening the last week of November and early December at the Glen Building.

Martintown Optimists

It was a beautiful day for the Tri-Soccer Competitions Sunday, Oct. 18, with gift certificates of $25 for first place, and $10 for second place. The winners are as follows: For 8-9 years, first was Caley Campbell with 72 points and second Douglas Winn with 62 points. For 10-11 years, first was Barry Clarke with 76 points, and second, Clayton Delaney with 69. In the 12-13 year category, first was Terry James with 78 points and second place was a tie of Valerie Winn and Rory Blackadder with 72 points.

A great job was done by Optimist Luane Doyle and her committee. She hoped everyone had as much fun as she did.

There will be a pumpkin patrol again this Halloween, patrolling the streets in Optimists vests.

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I understand Kathy Coleman of the Coleman School of Dancing is new in our neighborhood. Kathy is the granddaughter of Fred and the late Violet Coleman (Charlotte Sansom's sister). She and her husband Kenton Spink have built a new home on the Nine Mile Road so a big welcome and hope they stay and grow old here. All kidding aside, I hope they enjoy our little community as much as we love having them move here.

Martintown Public School

Mr. Bain would like to invite community involvement in the Remembrance Day service in the school gym, Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

If any families, organizations, (Optimists, Guides, 4-H, Women's Institute, Masons, Fire Department, etc.) or churches, would like to lay a wreath, please contact the school as soon as possible.

Light refreshment will be served to guests.

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Last week, Glen Runions of the Kinloch Road brought his message of conserving our wildlife and wetlands. Glen works at Domtar, and for the last seven years spends his days off touring schools, teaching youngsters how to take care of their environment, to make the planet a safer, cleaner and more beautiful place.

Glen practices what he preaches in his one-man crusade against roadside litter. For the last four years, Glen is the one you see every spring, cleaning both sides of the entire Kinloch Road, separating the recyclables, and filling some 40 green garbage bags.

Glen can't believe the state we have left this planet in for the next generation and he hopes by reaching these youngsters at this stage in their lives, that things will improve.

4-H

On Wednesday, Oct. 14 the 4-H Club had its second meeting of the year. The youth were separated into three groups. One group cooked, while the other two made potpourri balls and ribbon tree ornaments. All were quite pleased with their results.

Mrs. Taillon will show the youth how to make chocolate-covered cherries at their next meeting, October 21 at 7 p.m.

Also for their next meeting the youth are all reminded to think of a name for their club.

Martintown Good-Timers euchre

I didn't get around to listing the last winners, but better late than never.

Ladies were: first — Gladys Barton of Vankleek Hill, second — Onagh Ross of Martintown, and Dorina Theoret of Alexandria.

Mens were: first — John MacMaster of Laggan, second — Norman MacLeod of Dunvegan, and Bill MacMillan of Apple Hill.

No skunks this time. The 50/50 winners were: Norman MacLeod of Dunvegan, Simon Fraser of Cornwall, Mac O'Byrne of Maxville, and Florence Harkin of Apple Hill.

Door prize was won by Onagh Ross.

Special prize went to Bill MacMillan of Apple Hill.

Next euchre will be October 22 at 1:30 at the Martintown Community Centre with prizes and refreshments with the welcome mat out for everyone to come join in the fun.

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Well, if you thought last week that we had a big thing going down in Martintown when some 20 to 30 OPP officers in their cruisers, converged on our community centre, not to worry. All it was, was a two day seminar being held on the safe handling of firearms.

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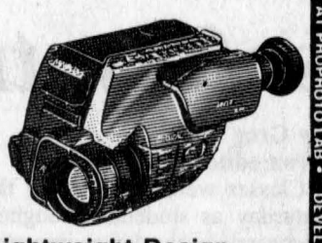
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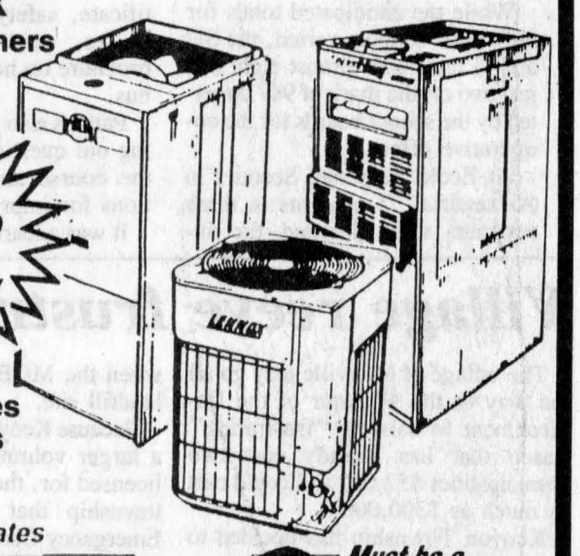
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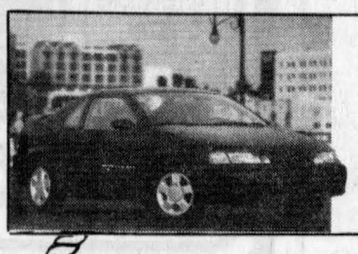
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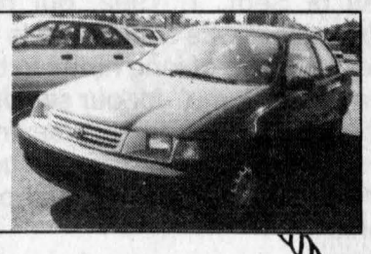

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25th Anniversary Celebration

Glass blowing comes to Dalkeith



Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385

First I must catch up on some items I missed last week. We are all glad to see Roland Levac back home following hip surgery in Ottawa.

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Janice MacIntosh accompanied her visitors, Marion Cross (sister-in-law) and her daughter, Jean Farley (niece) to Uplands Airport on Saturday, Oct. 3. They were returning to Manitoba after an enjoyable week visiting relatives and friends in the area. They particularly enjoyed a visit to the old stone home in Caledonia Springs, which was recently renovated by Marion's nephew George Cross.

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Inez and Willie MacGillivray marked their 53rd wedding anniversary on Oct. 14.

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Although the actual date is Oct. 24, Genevieve and Benoit Duchesne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 10. About 100 relatives gathered at the Optimist Hall for dinner and dance. The guests came from Ottawa, Hull, Quebec City, Chazy, N.Y., Montreal, Cornwall, St. Eugene and locals.

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On Saturday, Oct. 17, the relatives and friends of Sadie and John D. MacMillan joined them at Laggan School to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

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Over the weekend Jean and Denis Bush welcomed many to "Papillon Glass" when Denis and his friend, Alex gave glass blowing demonstrations. How fortunate we are to have such crafts people in the area.

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Aggie and Neil MacLennan, Christmas Island, Cape Breton were with their daughter Leona, and David Fraser and family Ste. Anne de Prescott.

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Sunday afternoon there was a great crowd when friends and neighbors gathered at the Optimist Hall to honor Yvette and Gerard Goulet, recently retired from Dalkeith Market. Their family were all present as well as Gerard's mother, Mrs. Virgine Goulet, Alexandria. They received a plaque from their staff and from the Township of Lochiel. Their children presented them with a lovely painting of the store.

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It is nice to have another house occupied in the village. Pat and Bill, Marge and Tom Blythe have moved into the house vacated by Esther and Gordon Hardy. Welcome.

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On Friday, Isabelle and Valaire L'Ecuyer attended the wedding of their granddaughter Jocelyn L'Ecuyer to Rolland Parent in St. Eugene. On Sunday, Jocelyn's parents, Anna and André celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary.



Happy Birthday Nyse
Guess who was 42 on Oct. 19??
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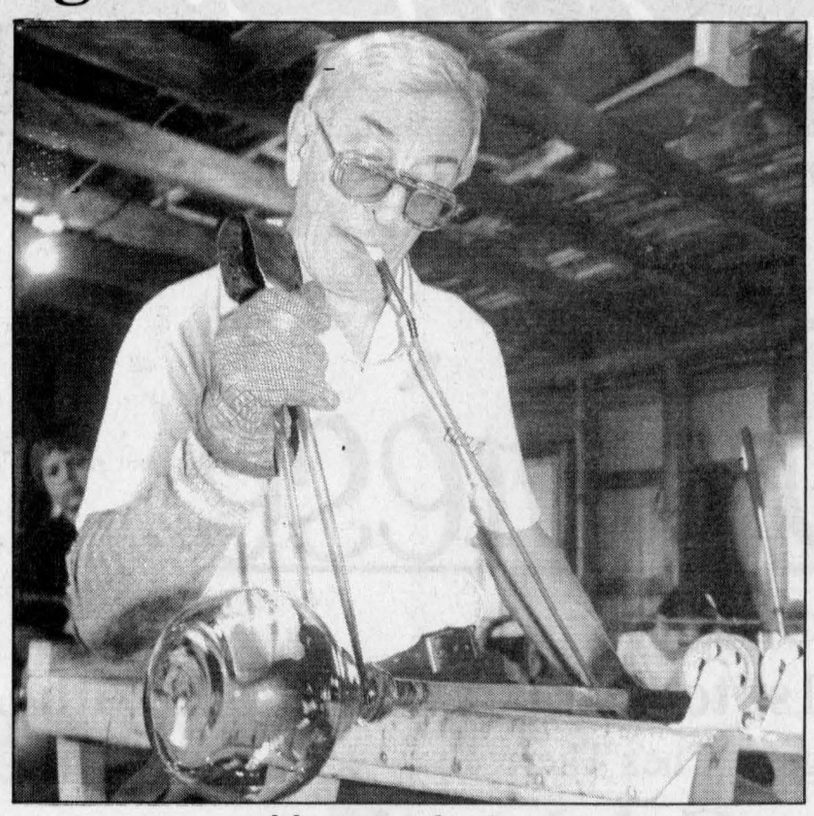

Heart of glass

Denis Bush of Papillon Glass, demonstrates the age-old technique of glass blowing at his open house in Dalkeith on Sunday, blowing a piece of glass up to size while notching it to ensure he can get the final product off the blowing rod. Bush had a steady stream of curious onlookers on hand at his shop in Dalkeith where he makes and sells a variety of hand-blown glass.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

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After the summer we had it's good to hear that Juliette Quesnel is picking some late strawberries.

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At the 4-H Regional Championship Horse Show held at the Barr Arena in Kemptville College on Saturday, Oct. 10, Barbara and Bruce MacLeod, daughter and son of Rhonda and Donnie MacLeod, Kirk Hill, did exceptionally well. Barbara with her horse, She's One Classy Lady, was the Reserve Champion in Senior Showmanship. Bruce, riding Tijuana Breeze, was Champion in Intermediate Showmanship and was also Reserve Champion in Grand Champion Showmanship. They are members of the North Glengarry 4-H Horse Club with leaders Karen Kingston and Hilary Beaty-Nixon.

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Oct. 19 began Library Week and with it a new contest, "Laugh it up!" Children in Grades 1-6 (aged 12 or younger) are to write their favorite original riddle, joke or knock-knock on the official entry form (picked up at the library). They must be in the ballot box at the library no later than Nov. 21. The entry could be selected to be included in a new book of jokes written entirely by kids, and will be published in October 1993. The winners will be given a copy of the book and an "I'm an Author" T-shirt.

Optimist news

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Dalkeith Optimist Club had the transfer of power of the executive. Valaire L'Ecuyer, the 1991-92 president handed the gavel to the 1992-1993 president Huguette Fournier.

Helen Levac is undertaking a second term as secretary-treasurer. Special guests were the elected governor for 1993-94 Richard Joly of L'Orignal and his wife.

Mrs. Lorraine Lanthier the lieutenant governor for 1992-1993 was also present.

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Char-Lan honors best

Char-Lan District High School honored its top student achievers of the 1991-92 academic year in a special ceremony Wednesday which featured a talk by former student and now counties Crown Attorney Murray MacDonald.

MacDonald graduated from Char-Lan in June, 1977 and went on to the University of Ottawa for his undergraduate work, eventually graduating from McGill University with a law degree.

During those years, he could be found working at Roger Menard's garage doing mechanical work, working with the Alexandria police force or doing road construction along Highway 401, said Principal Brian Gilmour in MacDonald's introduction.

MacDonald also had a hand in the ceremonies, presenting academic achievement awards to the top students in grades 9, 10, 11, and 12: Katy Secord, Sarah Harris, Roberta Prevost and Terry O'Farrell.

The following is a complete list of the winners honored at the Oct. 14 ceremony.

Academic Achievement Awards: are presented to students at three levels of achievement. A Gold Award is presented to any student who has achieved a mark of 90 per cent or more in each of six or more subjects.

A Silver Award recognizes those students who have achieved a mark of 85-89 per cent in each of six or more subjects.

A Bronze Award is presented to a student who has obtained a mark of 80-84 per cent in each of six or more subjects.

Bronze Awards, Grade 9: Derek Abrams, Kimberly Allaire, Adam Blackadder, Jason Buriak, Glenda Geneau, Sarah Henssen, Natasha Lapointe, Christopher Lumley, Jill MacKenzie, Tina St. Denis, Natasha Thorpe, Chantal Whitaker, Heather Williams.

Bronze Awards, Grade 10: Leslie Bethune, Michael Bissonnette, Jason Birch, Michael Irwin, Lisa Lapierre, Jacin Lapointe, Jason MacCuaig, Bryan Parker, Laurie Schaefer, Jennifer Valade.

Bronze Awards, Grade 11: Derek MacGregor, Dayna McLellan.

Bronze Awards, Grade 12: Terry O'Farrell.

Silver Awards, Grade 9: Tania Keefe, Julie McIntosh, Christine Sloan.

Silver Awards, Grade 10: Julie Levac, Jessica Paterson, Michael Rzepczyk.

Silver Awards, Grade 11: Lisa Buriak, Angela Smith, Chrystal Van Riel.

Silver Awards, Mathematics, Grade 9: Tania Keefe, Julie McIntosh, Christine Sloan.

Grade 10: Julie Levac, Jessica Paterson, Michael Rzepczyk.

Grade 11: Lisa Buriak, Angela Smith, Chrystal Van Riel.

Excellence in Mathematics, Grade 9: Advanced — Katy Secord, General — Vladi Kovinich.

Grade 10: Advanced, Sarah Harris, General, Amanda Lagrue.

Grade 11: Advanced, Roberta Prevost, General, Dayna McLellan.

Grade 12: Advanced, Terry O'Farrell, General, Geoffrey Pollock.

Excellence in Science: Grade 9, Advanced, Katy Secord, General, Joey Groleau.

Grade 10: Advanced, Sarah Harris, General, Martin Malo.

Grade 11: Biology, Lisa Buriak.

Grade 11: Chemistry, Angela Smith.

Grade 12: Physics, Terry O'Farrell.

Grade 12: Environmental Science, Chris Benton.

Merit Awards:

Art: Mark Harps. Business Studies, Erika Tyrell, Scott Carl. French Immersion, Lana Jarvo. French, Kirsty Buchan. English, Sean Anderson, Erika Tyrell, Gary Benson. Geography, Sandra Stewart. Family Studies, Lisa Geneau. Mathematics, Jamie Whaley, Howard Swerdfeger, Tommy Pilon. Music, Caroline Blacker. Physical Education, Glenda Lauzon, Jeff Proctor. Science, Lindsey Keefe, Michelle Cox, Joey Groleau. Technological Studies, John McLeister.

Art Activities: Joy Nichol, Ruth Greer. Concert Band, Lisa Buriak, Michael Irwin, Sarah Henssen. Drama Club, Cindy Rose, Sarah Harris. Yearbook, Stephanie Laplante, Ruth Greer. Writing Contests, Laurie Schaefer, John Fisher.

Pascal Math Contest, Joey MacDonald, Cayley Math Contest, Michael Rzepczyk. Intramurals, Jeff MacDonell. Students' Council, Laurie Legault, Kelly Hodgins. Peer Helpers, Kelly Hodgins, Richard Irwin, Stephanie Laplante. Choir, Eric Kubelka, Norman Lauzon. School Reach Team, Norman Lauzon.

Junior Canada Quiz, Julie Levac. Senior Canada Quiz, Roberta Prevost. Public Speaking, Julie Levac. CAS Bike-a-thon, Paul St. Denis.

Canada Quiz Team who won the SD&G Championship, Bryan Parker, Julie Levac, Sarah Harris, Michael Rzepczyk, James Doonan.

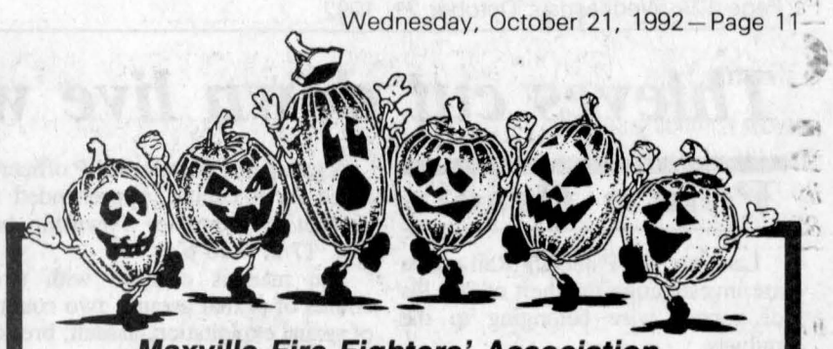
Gold Award: Grade 9, Katy Secord; Grade 10, Sarah Harris; Grade 11, Roberta Prevost.

Surprise Awards: Frank Hunter (years of work on Students' Council); Gillian Williams (School Committee); Betsy Robinson (Lancaster Legion); Elmer McRae (Leadership in Custodial Services).

Academic Achievement Awards: Grade 9, Katy Secord; Grade 10, Sarah Harris; Grade 11, Roberta Prevost; Grade 12, Terry O'Farrell.



Char-Lan District High School honored its top student achievers at a special ceremony Oct. 14. Pictured fron l-r are Academic Achievement Award winners Sarah Harris and Katy Secord, and with Principal Brian Gilmour (back centre), Terry O'Farrell (left) and Sam McLeod, school board trustee.



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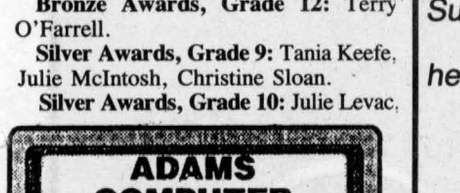

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Thieves cut down live wires, steal 800 lbs. of copper wire from railway

Police Briefs

Lancaster OPP and CP Rail police are investigating the theft of 800 lbs of copper wire belonging to the railway.

According to Lancaster OPP, thieves stole 300 lbs of wire strung up on poles along the CPR line in the Glen Nevis area sometime from Oct. 11-14. Thieves are said to have used spiked footwear to climb the poles.

OPP received another call from CPR police that over the weekend, thieves stole the wire that had been left at the site to replace what had been stolen earlier in the week, and had cut more wire down from poles.

The loss in this theft was 500 lbs. The total value is approximately $800.

"It would appear the individuals knew what they were doing and what they were looking for, because they cut down two live (conducting electricity) copper wires and they were equipped with climbing spikes," OPP Staff-Sergeant Jim McWade said yesterday.

An investigation by Const. Pat Dusseau is in progress.

Railway mischief

Lancaster OPP and Canadian Pacific Railway police are also investigating two more occurrences which could have had serious results.

At about 9:30 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 17), unknown suspects threw stones at a high-speed freight train passing through Green Valley at Hwy. 34. Suspects succeeded in breaking a window in the train's engine compartment.

On Oct. 14, CPR Police reported to Lancaster OPP that an unknown suspect had shot and damaged a switch lock, a high security lock on the switch that controls which tracks a train will travel on.

Thieves net goods

Thieves netted approximately $700 in goods when a Glen Roy road home was broken into on the weekend.

Lancaster OPP Const. Steve Shouldice is investigating the theft of a VCR, pair of gold earrings and a gold chain, which occurred sometime from Oct. 17- 18.

Entry was gained through a window.

Trailer taken

Lancaster OPP are searching for the thief of a boat trailer.

The theft, which occurred sometime from Oct. 11-18, involved a 1983 beige trailer from the Gray's Creek marina just east of Cornwall.

Sgt. Andy Vanderwood is investigating the theft.

Combine burned

A fire that severely damaged a combine in Lancaster Township is under investigation by Lancaster OPP.

OPP received a report on Oct. 17 at about 3 p.m. that a burning combine was blocking the 4th Conc. road.

It is not known how the fire started. The machine was valued at $30,000.

The incident is being investigated by Const. Pat Dussault.

Suspect arrested

A Glengarry man has been arrested in connection with several charges stemming from the Toronto area.

A group of Lancaster OPP officers aided by a canine, apprehended a suspect in Lancaster Township on Oct. 17 at 4:50 p.m.

The man is charged with two counts of sexual assault, two counts of sexual exploitation, assault, break, enter and theft, and possession of stolen property exceeding $1000.

Charged is 18-year-old Barry Trudell of Conc. 2 of Lancaster Township.

The suspect was returned to Toronto to face the charges.

Equipment nabbed

About $900 in hockey equipment was stolen from the vehicle of a Charlottenburgh Township man last week.

The theft occurred sometime from Oct. 13-15. The victim is unsure of where his vehicle was parked when the equipment was taken.

Avoided deer

Avoiding a collision with a deer early Oct. 14 left an Apple Hill youth uninjured but with severe damage to the vehicle he was driving.

The youth swerved to avoid the animal and rolled his vehicle in a ditch on Cty. Rd. 43 just west of Greenfield Road.

Help sought for wire theft

Crimestoppers is asking for the public's help in solving re-occurring thefts in Lancaster Township.

Information is being sought on the thefts of copper wire from communication poles along railway lines, recently from the Canadian Pacific Railway line in Lancaster Township.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime can call Crimestoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS (8477).

Callers do not need to give their name and people with tips leading to an arrest may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Minor accident

Road conditions are being blamed for a minor collision between two vehicles Monday.

A 1992 van driven by Quebec resident Ronald Dagenais, 33, slid through an intersection at Hwy. 417 and Hwy. 34, colliding with a 1982 Buick sedan driven by 72-year-old Gerald McGillis of Alexandria.

McGillis was northbound on Hwy. 34 when the accident occurred, about 10:30 a.m. No one was injured.

There was moderate damage to the McGillis' vehicle.

Truck destroyed

A Hawkesbury man was uninjured, but his 1992 pickup destroyed Oct. 13 when it was consumed by fire.

The truck was owned by Rheal Brazeau,.65, who pulled over to the side of Hwy. 34 near Hwy. 417 when he noticed smoke coming from his vehicle.

Rolled car

A Cornwall woman escaped injury when the vehicle she was driving flipped over on Kenyon Dam Road last Thursday.

Colleen Yule, 32, was driving a 1982 Mercury when it hit the soft shoulder and rolled. Road conditions were good.

B&E at school

Maxville OPP are investigating a break-in at Elda Rouleau School in Alexandria over the weekend.

Perpetrators did not take anything, but damaged the door through which they gained entry.



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Crusaders to host SDG soccer playoffs

The Char-Lan Crusaders will host the 1992 SDG high school soccer playoffs in both the junior and senior divisions this Friday in Williamstown.

The Crusaders earned that right by posting the best record in the senior division (6-0-1) and tying for the best mark in the junior loop (5-1-2) with Glengarry.

Char-Lan was awarded first place over the Gaels by the league after a conflict arose in regards to tie-breakers.

The first tie-breaker is the head-to-head result between the teams, which in the case was a 2-2 tie.

The next tie-breaker is goals for and Char-Lan has the advantage in that department (32-24). But Glengarry was hindered in that regard by the fact that CCVS defaulted their game with the Gaels (which goes into the books as a 2-0 result) while Char-Lan pounded the Raiders 7-0.

Glengarry also had a game in which their opponents (St.Joseph's) walked off the field before the conclusion of the game.

If the results from games against those two schools are removed from Char- Lan's and Glengarry's records, the Crusaders still outscored the Gaels 19-15.

The decision on the standings means Char-Lan will take on St.Lawrence in the semi-finals (a team which the Crusaders defeated 2-1 in the regular season) and Glengarry will take on La Citadelle.

The Patriotes and Gaels fought to a 1-1 tie on the first day of the year.

The two semi-final winners will play off for the 1992 SDG championship on Friday afternoon.

Senior playoffs

It'll be North Dundas vs. Char-Lan and St.Joseph's vs. Glengarry in senior playoff competition on Friday.

The Crusaders' only blemish on an otherwise perfect record came at the hands of North Dundas when the Devils held Char-Lan to a 2-2 tie in the final game of the regular season.

Glengarry blanked St.Joseph's 2-0 in their regular season meeting.

Regular season wrap-up

The Char-Lan juniors ended the season on a losing note last Thursday, dropping a 3-2 decision to North Dundas despite goals by Chris Lumley and Jason Struthers.

The Crusaders edged St.Lawrence 2-1 earlier in the day as Garry Benson and John Racine connected.

In senior play in Williamstown last week, North Dundas and Char-Lan tied 2- 2 as Innes Fraser and Brian Deschamps scored for the Crusaders.

Glengarry results

In Alexandria on Tuesday, the Glengarry seniors whipped Rothwell-Osnabruck 9-0 as Kalidas Cappuccino scored a pair of goals.

Robert Meth, Mike Everson, Harry Wilson, Wade McNaughton, Norman Jeaurond, Brad McDonald and Matthew Steiche also scored for the Gaels.

The Glengarry juniors defeated R-O 3-1 as Alain Decoste, Rocky Lacombe and Chancey Lajoie scored goals.

Glengarry was also scheduled to play CCVS last Tuesday but the Raiders, winless in both divisions this season, defaulted.

The new high school playoffs: What a difference a day makes

Sports scripts

By J.L. Lefebvre



On the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school sports schedule, the 1992 boys soccer playoffs appear as one date — Oct. 23 or this Friday.

The same goes for the girls basketball post-season, which will be held in a one-day event on Nov. 18 for "A" schools and the day after for "AA" institutions.

The boys volleyball championships will also be a same-day, winner-takes-all affair.

The practice of declaring a tri-county champion in a one-day tournament represents a departure for the SDGSSAA (Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Secondary Schools Athletic Association) which held the semi-finals and finals on separate dates last year.

The latter system was preferable since it allowed the tension and drama to build before the two finalists butted heads for the right to be called the best in the United Counties.

The eager anticipation of the championship game contributed greatly to its appeal.

Championship day was the culmination of a season, the final battle scene for the two survivors of the regular season wars, a decisive test of nerves, skill and courage.

Now, the final will just be another doubleheader game between two tired teams.

The reasons for holding both the semi-finals and the finals on the same day seem plausible enough — the reduction of travel costs and one less day of disruption for classes — but they don't hold any water when you think about it.

The current system calls for the second, third and fourth-place teams in the standings to travel to the first-place school for the tournament. That means three travelling teams.

The old system had the fourth-place team visiting the first-place winners and third versus second — two trips — and then the lower-ranked surviving team travelled to the other semi-final winner for the final — trip number three

I can't tell the difference, can you tell the difference?

The same thing applies to students missing classes.

Instead of missing two afternoons of school as was the case with the old system, players from the playoff teams will now miss a full day since the one-day championships have to get under way earlier to get all the games in.

In fact, the semi-final losers miss more school with the new system because they lose a full day instead of just an afternoon because of the introduction of consolation finals.

Besides, serious student-athletes will always find a way to make up missed classtime while those who are less dedicated to their studies will just find another excuse.

The advantages of the old playoff system far outweighed any disadavantages — real or imagined.

For example, a busload of Char-Lan students made the trip to Alexandria last year for the senior boys soccer final between the Crusaders and the Gaels.

Having a boisterous Char-Lan cheering section on one side of the field and a zealous home crowd on the other added an excitingly electric atmosphere to the afternoon — a rarity in high school sports these days.

That wonderful scene last October won't be reproduced this year for the simple reason that administrators won't schedule a bus trip on the mere possibility that their school will be involved in the final.

That said, there's still hope that the previous system will return soon.

Two of the post-Christmas sports, boys basketball and girls volleyball, have maintained the two-day playoff system and few, if any, of the coaches seem to like the new system.

Hopefully the board's decision-makers will realize that, like Rome, SDG championships can't be built in one day.



Alexandria centreman Martin Boisvenue (left) prepares to face off against Winchester captain Doug Armstrong during last Friday night's Junior B contest. The Hawks shredded Alexandria 11-1 but the Glens rebounded for a 5-2 win against Brockville on Sunday.

Staff photo — J. L. Lefebvre

Yo-yo Glens back up again



After three weeks of play in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League, the Alexandria Glens are 4-2 - but not just any old 4-2.

Despite winning twice as many games than they have lost, the Glens have been outscored 37-29 so far this season, the result of games like last Friday's 11-1 loss in Winchester.

When the Glens lose, a priest has to be called in to administer the last rites.

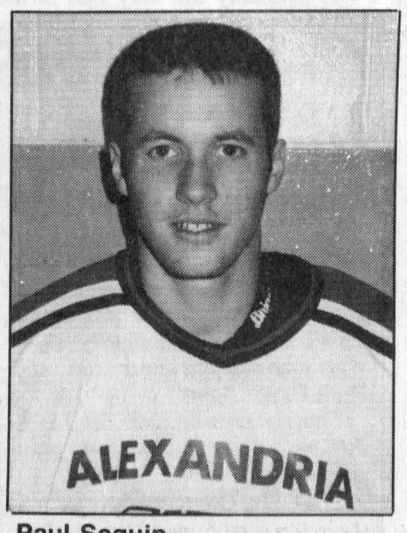
But it's not really Alexandria's two lopsided losses that have raised doubts about how legitimate that 4-2 record is, it's the lack of team cohesion shown during those losses.

After Alexandria fell behind 4-0 after 20 minutes in Winchester, they may just of well have boarded the bus and headed back home.

The team was a mess both on and off the ice as players snapped at one other, took unnecessarily long shifts and were called for an abundance of stupid penalties.

But just as they've been doing throughout the early part of the year, the Glens turned things around hours later to defeat a stubborn Brockville team 5- 2 in Alexandria on Sunday night.

"We talked about what happened in Winchester before tonight's game," said Lee Taillefer on Sunday. "We wanted the players to be disciplined and to support each other instead of getting down.



Paul Seguin
Stars in win

Sun, Oct. 18
Glens 5 Tikis 2

1st Period:
1-GLENS-Norm Decoste (4)
(Bellefeuille, R.Gebbie) 16:57
2-GLENS-Michel Marleau (6)
(R.Gebbie) 19:16
2nd Period:
3-Tikis-Brandon Allan
(Martin, Lefebvre) 5:43
4-Tikis-Corbey Hale
(Millward, Gleason) 13:19
5-GLENS-Norm Decoste (5)
(Bellefeuille, Boisvenue) 16:05
3rd Period:
6-GLENS-Jeff McLean (4)
(Marleau) 1:45
7-GLENS-Martin Boisvenue (2)
(Decoste) 19:00

"That's what happens in our losses — we fall behind, then we lose control and panic and then things go from bad to worse.

"I think it's time for some of the guys on this team to mature a bit and to show some character."

Hawks K.O. Glens

Friday's game was supposed to be a showdown between the St.Lawrence Division's top two teams but instead the Hawks ran the Glens out of the rink.

Winchester dominated Alexandria in every department including goals (11-1) and shots (55-27) not to mention poise, discipline and character.

Diminutive Hawks centreman Ken Corp led the Winchester attack with three goals while Dennis Dodd, John Hamel and Danny Adams had two apiece.

Scott Barkley and Tony Genereaux added singles.

Norm Decoste had Alexandria's only tally.

Alexandria received a strong performance from goalie Paul Seguin on Sunday as the Glens regrouped for a 5-2 win over the struggling Brockville Tikis.

Norm Decoste scored twice for Alexandria with singles going to Michel Marleau, Jeff McLean and Martin Boisvenue.

Brandon Allan and Corbey Hale

(Continued on page 15)

Fri., Oct. 16
Hawks 11 Glens 1

1st Period:
1-Hawks-Danny Adams
(Dodd, Brannen) 1:03
2-Hawks-John Hamel
(Corp, Griffiths) 11:47
3-Hawks-Scott Barkley
(Griffiths, Corp) 18:30 (pp)
4-Hawks-John Hamel
(McKee, Corp) 18:42 (pp)
2nd Period:
5-GLENS-Norm Decoste (3)
(Boisvenue, Bellefeuille) 0:56 (pp)
6-Hawks-Ken Corp
(Hamel, McKee) 1:39
7-Hawks-Danny Adams
(Brannen, Feletar) 6:46
8-Hawks-Tony Genereaux
(Johnston, Armstrong) 16:07 (pp)
3rd Period:
9-Hawks-Ken Corp
(Dodd, Adams) 4:42
10-Hawks-Ken Corp
(unassisted) 11:45 (sh)
11-Hawks-Dennis Dodd
(Adams, Brannen) 13:41
12-Hawks-Dennis Dodd
(Hamel, Adams) 16:24

Currier goal lifts Rebels

Ryan Currier broke a 2-2 tie with 2:39 left in the third period to give the Rebels a 3-2 win over Champions Roadhouse in Border League Hockey Association action on Sunday.

Andre Decoeur and Wesley Jurchuk set up Currier's goal, his second of the game. Jurchuk had the other Rebel goal.

Gerry Blanchette had both goals for Champions, who have dropped their first two games of the season.

Sunday's other game saw the Kinsmen outscore Glen Nevis 9-6 as Kennedy MacDonald led the offence again with four goals. He now has 12 on the season.

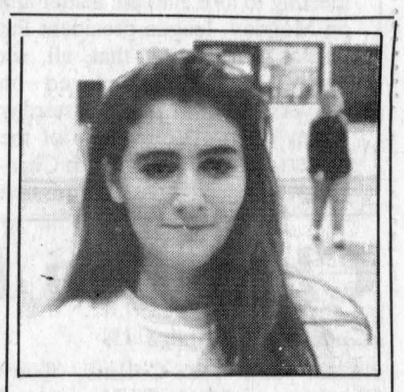
Darcy MacDonell and Ron MacDonald each scored twice for the 3-0 Kinsmen while Carter MacDonald had a solo tally.

Glen Nevis lost the game despite five goals by Leo Seguin. Findley McLeod also scored in a losing cause.

On Thursday, the Kinsmen drubbed the Rebels 6-1.

Kennedy MacDonald scored twice and Carter MacDonald, Kenny McDonell, Bill Labonte and Terry Aleinik added one goal apiece.

Ron Lefebvre was the lone marksman for the Rebs.



Jody MacDonald

MacDonald may get shot at Ont. team

Jody MacDonald, a 17-year-old South Lancaster native, was one of 40 girls invited to work out in Toronto earlier this month in hopes of earning a tryout for the provincial under-18 volleyball team.

MacDonald, who says the workout session "went really well," will be notified by mail by team officials as to whether she will be moving on to the tryout level.

The Grade 12 student at Glengarry District High School says that probably fewer than 10 of the 40 girls who were in Toronto will be invited back.

MacDonald came into her own last year and was a dominant force on the Glengarry senior team. Her spiking and overall net play were particularly impressive.

Char-Lan finds Winchester solution

There were a number of firsts on Saturday night as the Char-Lan Rebels defeated the Winchester Hawks 7-5.

It was the first time in two years Char-Lan had defeated Winchester and on an individual level, Rebels Chris Petry and Terry O'Farrell each scored their first goals, but it was another first that fourth-year defenceman Bob Bowles was dwelling on after the game.

"It's the first time we've broken .500 in three years," said Bowles of the win that improved Char-Lan's record to 3-2. "I'm kind of happy about it."

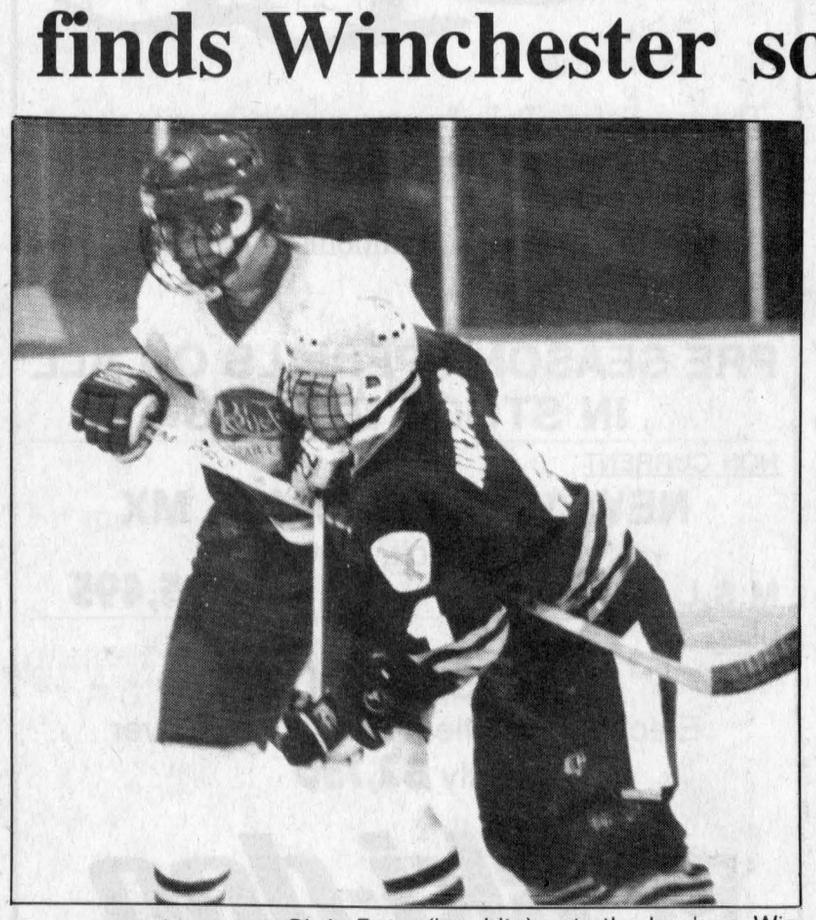
Bowles has seen more lows than highs during his Char-Lan career but this year's team has him more confident.

"It's not so much that we have more talent this year it's that we have more drive. That's not to make fun of Randy (Larocque)'s coaching last year but we just seem to be inspired a lot this season."

"I think we can finish at least in third place this season but really the top three spots are up for grabs."

If Char-Lan is going to be in serious contention for those top three positions, they'll have to repeat performances like Saturday's against Winchester against both the Hawks and the Lions, the St.Lawrence Division elite.

On Saturday, the Rebels had a 5-3 lead in the third period when Winchester scored two power play goals 11 seconds apart to tie the game.



Char-Lan defenceman Chris Petry (in white) puts the hook on Winchester's Brendan Bumbacco Saturday night in Williamstown. Petry scored a goal in the contest and was named the defensive player of the game in a 7-5 Rebels win.

Char-Lan was being called for a minor penalty in the third when the Hawks called for a measurement of Rebel goalie Trevor McMillan's stick.

The lumber was found to be illegal and Winchester had a two-man adavantage. The Hawks took only 20 seconds to capitalize on both penalties.

Char-Lan overcame the shift in momentum as Martin Laroche scored his second of the night and 12th of the season with 2:43 left in the period to give the Rebels the win.

Terry O'Farrell also scored twice for Char-Lan while Chris Petry, John Edgerton and Greg Wylie had one goal each.

Ken Corp scored twice for Win-

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Sat., Oct. 17
Rebels 7 Hawks 5

1st Period:
1-Hawks-Scott Barkley
(Corp) 14:01
2nd Period:
2-REBELS-John Edgerton (3)
(Laplante) 0:32
3-Hawks-Ken Corp
(Griffiths, Hamel) 8:42
4-REBELS-Terry O'Farrell (1)
(St.Jean, Maxam) 10:30
5-REBELS-Martin Laroche (11)
(St.Jean, Maxam) 12:54
3rd Period:
6-Hawks-Pat Collins
(Hamel, McKee) 4:24
7-REBELS-Chris Petry (1)
(unassisted) 4:44
8-REBELS-Terry O'Farrell (2)
(McDonell) 10:03
9-Hawks-Ken Corp
(Barkley, Griffiths) 12:08
10-Hawks-Tony Genereaux
(Barkley, Dodd) 12:19
11-REBELS-Martin Laroche (12)
(St.Jean, Maxam) 17:17
12-REBELS-Greg Wylie (3)
(Desjardins, O'Farrell) 19:45 (en)



The loss of Martin Laroche would deal a severe blow to Char-Lan's season aspirations.

Rebs may lose stars

The failure of the Central Junior Hockey League's Cornwall Colts to follow proper procedure in releasing six players last month has created some anxious moments in the camp of the Jr. B Char-Lan Rebels.

The Colts failed to put the six players in question on waivers — making them available to other CJHL teams — before releasing them, a contravention of league rules.

Five of the Colt cuts, including top Char-Lan scorers Cory Maxam and Martin Laroche, eventually signed with the Rebels.

The CJHL called a special meeting to look into the matter and on Monday, league president Pat Parker announced that all six players would be placed on waivers until 4 p.m. yesterday

Any team claiming one of the players currently playing in Char-Lan would have to ask permission from the club to speak to the player. The Rebels would be unlikely to refuse such a request.

The other Char-Lan players involved are wingers Terry O'Farrell and Denis St.Jean and goaltender Mike Blanchard.

But Laroche and Maxam are the two players most likely to draw attention from other Tier II clubs and those are the two skaters that the Rebels could least afford to lose.

Laroche leads all St.Lawrence Division players in goals (12) and he and Maxam have each collected 17 points to share the league lead.

The duo have combined with St.Jean to form the most lethal line in Junior B so far this season.

Their loss would severely hinder Char-Lan's hopes of rising to the top of the division and could even put a playoff spot in jeopardy as the division has been very competitive in the early going.

Char-Lan Rebels...

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chester and Pat Collins, Tony Genereaux and Scott Barkley scored once.

"I thought we played well although we started slow again," said Char-Lan coach Philip Brown. "I don't think the guys were getting enough hits in the first part of the game but once we started hitting we got some opportunities."

"I thought the game could have gone either way," said Winchester coach Peter DeRooy for his part. "I don't think we were as sharp as last night (Friday, when the Hawks whipped Alexandria 11-1) but we made a few mental mistakes and they (the Rebels) capitalized.

"Char-Lan played a lot better tonight than they did last week (when the Rebels fell 7-6 to the Hawks). We aren't going to hold our heads down about this loss - I give Char-Lan full credit."

Rebels in limbo

Not all the news was good for the Rebels on Saturday.

Defencemen Stephan Roman and Pat Carriere walked out on the team after the first period in a dispute over a lack of ice time.

Brown wasn't overly concerned with losing one-third of his defensive corps.

"It doesn't matter to me. We're looking around for some other players and we'll probably affiliate like we did last week (with Richard Bazinet)," he said.

When asked if Carriere and Roman were through with the team as far he was concerned, Brown responded: "Probably."

General manager Lynd McDonald, however, did not discount the possibility that the players, particularly Carriere, would return.

"There's no sense talking to a kid when he's flustered," said McDonald. "We want to sit down with Pat and talk things over."

Rebel Yells: Friday's game with the Lions was postponed because of ice problems at the Morrisburg arena...Massena native Tom Post was signed by the Rebels last week and played a regular shift on defence against the Hawks..Goalie Mike Blanchard has been recalled by the Cornwall Colts to replace Brian Audette, who has a broken collarbone. Blanchard wasn't getting much playing time in Williamstown anyway...St. Hubert players of the game on Saturday were Chris Petry and Terry O'Farrell...Winchester was sporting their new Buffalo Sabre-style uniforms on the weekend, duds that shoot them way up on the league's best-dressed list...Char-Lan hosts Athens on Saturday and travels to Kemptville on Sunday.

Bridge results

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria Bridge Club
October 13
North-South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau. 3. Viviane Campbell and Serge Marceau.

East-West

1. Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett. 2. Eva Lefebvre and Carmel Rochon. 3. Dot Burnett and Norah Ruth.

Williamstown Bridge Club
October 14
North-South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Ernie and Daisy Pelley. 3. Jim Campbell and Gerri Tibbals.

East-West

1. Norm and Betty Campbell. 2. Marion McCuaig and Penny McLeod. 3. Raymond and Carmel Rochon.

Before the Blue Jays, there was Blue Monday

Dunvegan graphic artist has vivid memories of shot heard around Canada

By J. L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

There's no denying that having the Toronto Blue Jays make the baseball World Series is one of the greatest moments in the history of Canadian sport.

Cold weather jokes and upside-down flags aside, this is a rare opportunity for our country to be featured in American newscasts in matters that count instead of simply being known as the source of all cold fronts that enter the U.S.

But any Canuck hardball fan worth his peanuts and Cracker Jack knows that Canada's first World Series berth should have come 11 years ago - 11 years and two days ago to be exact.

October 19, 1981. Blue Monday.

With one swing of the bat, Rick Monday, a reserve outfielder and pinch- hitter for the Los Angeles Dodgers, broke the hearts of millions of Expos fans by slamming a Steve Rogers pitch over the right-centre field wall at Olympic Stadium.

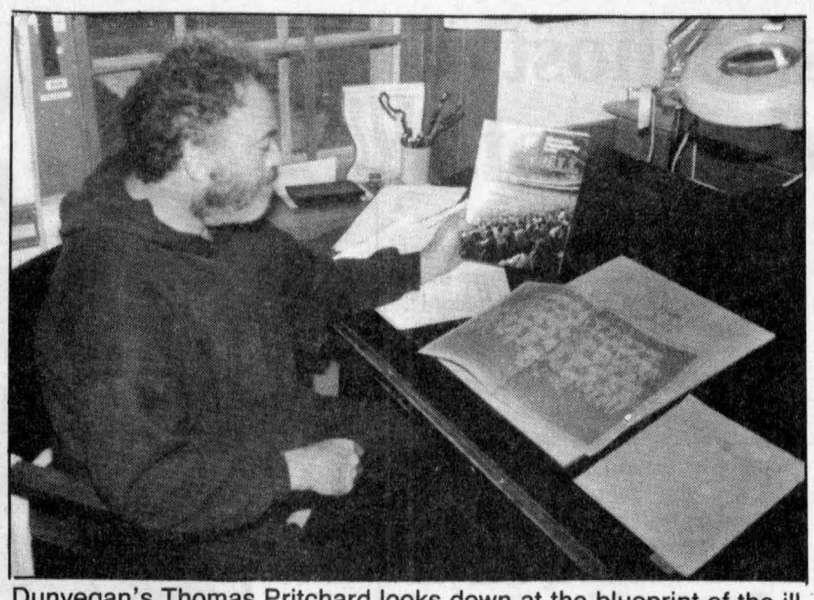
The ninth-inning, game-winning blast sent the Dodgers into the World Series, which they would eventually win.

The Expos, meanwhile, started a slow descent into mediocrity, eventually relinquishing their "Canada's Team" title to the Jays.

Thomas Pritchard of Dunvegan was there the day the Expos died.

But his perspective on the game was far different from that of any other person in attendance at the Big O that bleary afternoon.

"It's a very vivid memory for me. I was probably the only one in the stands with mixed emotions on that day. If the Expos won I had to run to the printers to start production of the magazine for the World Series," he said.



Dunvegan's Thomas Pritchard looks down at the blueprint of the ill-fated 1981 Monteal World Series magazine, open to the pages declaring the Expos as "1981 National League Champions." In his left hand Pritchard holds a copy of the League Championship program from that year.

Pritchard, you see, did most of the Expos graphic art and printing work from 1970 to 1986 and so when the commissioner of baseball gave Montreal the go-ahead to produce a World Series program, Pritchard got the job.

"The plates were on the press at the printers and they were just waiting to see if the Expos were going to win."

The presses, needless to say, never did get rolling.

Pritchard was primed to zip out of the stadium, get in his car and rush to the printers the second the Expos clinched the National League flag, but Monday's longball changed all that.

"I just went home," he says simply.

Besides strong memories, Pritchard has another stark reminder of that fateful October day.

Before the printing plates are made, a mock copy or a blueprint of the final product is produced - one of Pritchard's responsibilities.

Pritchard still has the blueprint of the Expos World Series magazine-program.

"It's a one of a kind thing (actually two of a kind, Pritchard also has a first draft as well as a corrected copy)," said Pritchard. "It's the book that never was."

Looking through the magazine blueprint is not recommended for anyone who bleeds Montreal *bleu-blanc-rouge*.

The most painful pages are the ones that show a Montreal Expos team photo with the caption "1981 National League Champions." Ouch.

A Montreal native, Pritchard produced everything from calendars to yearbooks to magazines during his 16-year association with Les Expos.

By his own estimation, Pritchard figures he was affiliated - albeit indirectly - with the Expos longer than anyone except general manager and president John McHale and Jim Fanning, who did everything for Montreal including serving as field manager for that star-crossed '81 club.

Pritchard's work with the Expos came to an end in 1986 when Claude Brochu took over as president of the team.

"When he took over he brought in some of his own people (to work for the team)," he said, adding with a laugh, "It was then that I decided to cheer for the Blue Jays."

Pritchard actually did some work for Canada's other team, back in 1976 before the Blue Jays had even taken flight.

A colleague of Pritchard's was working for the Jays and enlisted his help in producing some material for the team.

"It was a very fleeting thing just to get them over a the hump. I don't feel a special closeness to the team," said Pritchard, who says his work for the Jays had to be kept quiet because of the uneasy relationship that existed between the two Canadian clubs.

Soon after his affiliation with the Expos ended, Pritchard moved to Dunvegan where he runs a business, Artcetera Graphics Inc. He says he still follows the game that was his bread and butter for 16 years.

"I'm not a fanatic, but yeah I'm still a baseball fan. But because I was so deeply involved with it for so long (baseball) lost some of its aura for me.

"I'm not jaded by any means, it's just that baseball became a routine."

At least now when Pritchard watches a game on TV, he doesn't have to worry that one swing of the bat will send his next job down the drain.

C-L season to begin

The 1992-93 Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League gets underway on Monday in Williamstown with a slate of exhibition games that features a rematch of last year's final between the Glengarry Stars, who won the championship, and Rudi Payer Sport.

The rivals will kick off Monday's pre-season action in a 7 p.m. start.

The U2's, Glengarry's other entry in the league, will take on Cornwall F.I.S.T. at 8 p.m.

The late game will feature the SDG Nomads against the Avonmore Warriors, the league's newest team, who replace the Ingleside Strikers.

The regular campaign gets underway the following Monday (Nov. 2) with three games; Avonmore vs. F.I.S.T. (7 p.m.), Stars vs. Nomads (8 p.m.) and Rudi's vs. U2's (9 p.m.).



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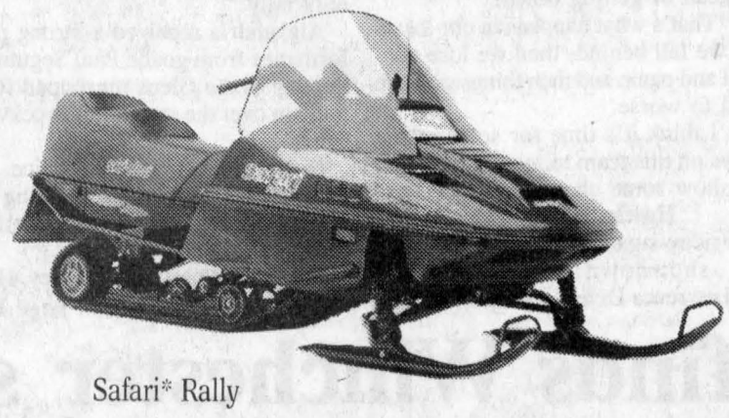

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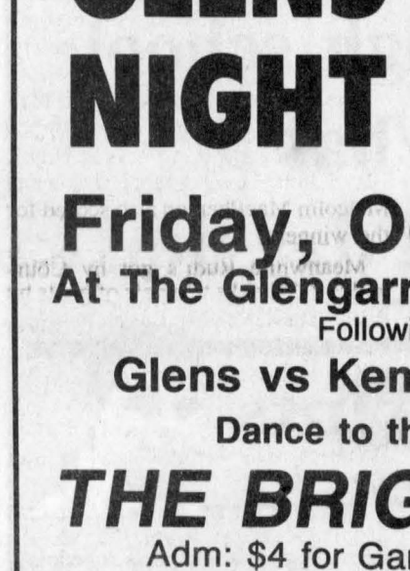

Vicky Peacey poured in 17 points to lead the Char-Lan Crusaders senior girls basketball team to their third straight victory in SDG play last week. The first-year senior player was the key offensive weapon in Char-Lan's 47-22 win over Glengarry.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
Friday, Oct. 23
Kemptville at Alexandria (8:30)
Saturday, Oct. 24
Athens at Char-Lan (7:45)
Sunday, Oct. 25
Alexandria at Athens
Char-Lan at Kemptville

HIGH SCHOOLS
Boys soccer
Friday, Oct. 23
SDG Championships
at Char-Lan
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Girls basketball
Thursday, Oct. 22
St.Lawrence at Glengarry
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Glengarry at CCVS

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Scoreboard

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St. Lawrence Division Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Winchester	6	4	2	0	36	27	8
Alexandria	6	4	2	0	29	37	8
Char-Lan	5	3	2	0	38	32	6
Kemptville	6	3	3	0	35	23	6
Morrisburg	5	2	3	0	33	23	4

Rideau Division Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Westport	6	6	0	0	52	20	12
Athens	5	3	2	0	35	25	6
Gananoque	7	3	4	0	35	53	6
South Grenville	6	1	5	0	16	46	2
Brockville	6	0	6	0	21	44	0

Results

Friday, Oct. 16 — Kemptville 2, Westport 7; Char-Lan/Morrisburg (postponed); Alexandria 1, Winchester 11.

Saturday, Oct. 17 — Winchester 5, Char-Lan 7.

Sunday, Oct. 18 — Brockville 2, Alexandria 5; Morrisburg 4, Kemptville 6.

Tp Scorers
(through Oct. 15)

	G	A	Pts.
Martin Laroche, C-L	10	5	15
Cory Maxam, C-L	5	9	14
Mike McAllister, Mor	9	4	13
Dennis Dodd, Win	7	4	11
Rob Casselman, Mor	4	7	11
Serge Bellefeuille, Alex	6	4	10
Denis St. Jean, C-L	4	5	9
Dan Vajcovec, Kempt	2	7	9
Sean Audet, Kempt	2	7	9
Derek Brannen, Win	1	8	9
Rob Domanko, Mor	4	4	8
Jeff Mclean, Alex	3	5	8
Yvon Besner, Mor	2	6	8

Boys Soccer

Junior

	W	L	T	Pts.
Char-Lan	5	1	2	12
Glengarry	5	1	2	12
La Citadelle	4	1	3	11
St. Lawrence	4	2	1	9
North Dundas	4	3	1	9
St. Joseph's	3	3	2	8
R-O	2	4	1	5
Tagwi	2	6	0	4
CCVS	0	8	0	0

Jr. B Scoring
Rebels

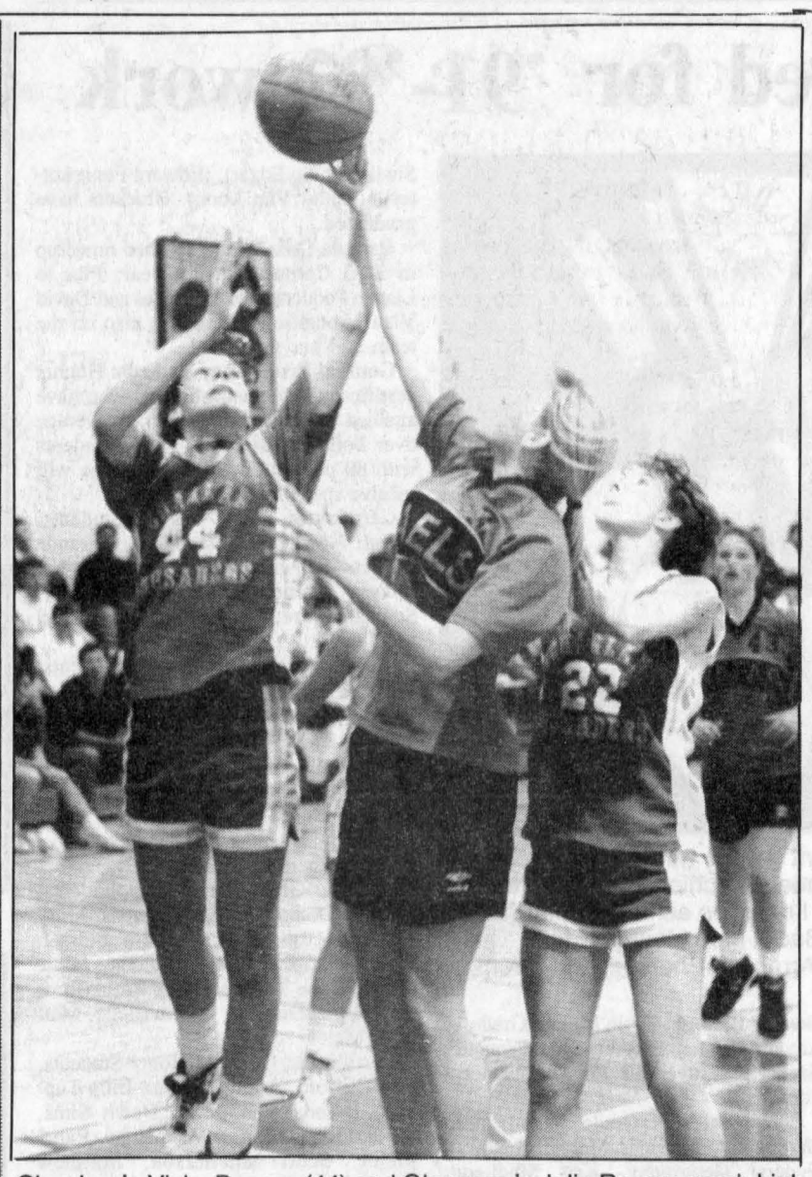
	G	A	Pts.
10-Martin Laroche	12	5	17
8-Cory Maxam	5	12	17
9-Denis St. Jean	4	8	12
19-Greg Wylie	3	5	8
11-John Edgerton	3	4	7
14-Terry O'Farrell	2	5	7
27-Lyle Sproul	3	2	5
5-Bob Bowles	0	5	5
12-Shane McDonell	3	1	4
4-Chris Petry	1	3	4
20-Dan Desjardins	1	3	4
18-Ian Laplante	1	1	2
2-Pat Carriere	0	2	2
3-Steph Roman	0	1	1

Glens

	G	A	Pts.
10-Serge Bellefeuille	6	7	13
4-Jeff McLean	4	5	9
20-Normand Decoste	5	3	8
2-Michel Marleau	6	1	7
15-Martin Boisvenue	2	5	7
18-Randy Gebbie	2	5	7
19-Patrick Campeau	1	4	5
25-Stephan Nadeau	0	5	5
8-Patrick Ravary	1	2	2
7-Nygel Pelletier	0	2	2
9-Luke Murray	0	2	2

Senior

	W	L	T	Pts.
Char-Lan	6	0	1	13
Glengarry	6	1	0	12
St. Joseph's	4	3	0	8
North Dundas	3	2	2	8
La Citadelle	2	3	2	6
R-O	2	5	0	4
Tagwi	2	5	0	4
CCVS	0	6	1	1



Char-Lan's Vicky Peacey (44) and Glengarry's Julie Rogers reach high for a loose ball during SDG high school girls basketball action last Thursday in Alexandria. Crusader Cathy Pilon (22) looks on. Char-Lan won the senior game 47-22 but the Gaels took the junior and midget matchups.

Alexandria Glens

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replied for Brockville.

"It was a slow game at first but we seemed to pick it up in the third period," said Taillefer.

The Glens never trailed in the game but easily could have had it not been for Seguin's heroics as Alexandria's sloppy defensive play gave Brockville numerous scoring opportunities early in the game.

"Paul made about seven or eight saves on breakaways in the first period to keep us in there," commented Taillefer.

The other half of the story was the play of Decoste, who had a three-point night and has now scored in four consecutive games.

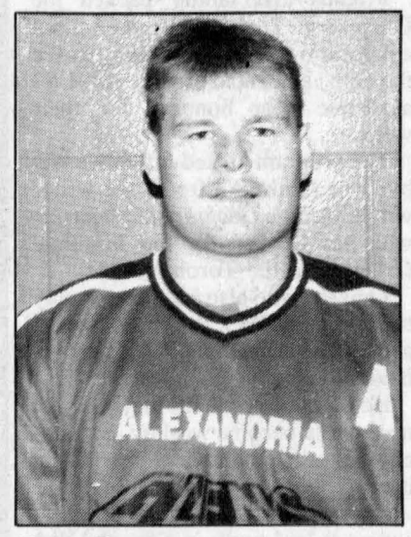
"Things are going well right now even though I'm out of shape," admits the hefty Decoste, who's currently playing on a line with captain Serge Bellefeuille and rookie Martin Boisvenue.

"I'm trying to show people that I'm not a goon. I realize that being on the top line, the team needs me on the ice and not in the penalty box."

Decoste takes pride in the fact that his penalty total is down in recent games and often turns the other cheek when faced with a possible confrontation, something he hasn't always done in the past.

The second-year right-winger says Sunday's win was a result of improved team spirit.

"We played together tonight and that made a big difference. The other night (in Winchester) there was too much quarelling — and maybe I was one of the ones doing it. We have to play as a team."



Norm Decoste
Four-game scoring streak

Glenformation: The departure of Pascal Joanette means that Jeff McLean becomes the third player to wear the "A" as the team's other assistant captain with Stephan Nadeau...Defenceman Patrick Campeau injured his thumb during the first period on Sunday and is out indefinitely...Nygel Pelletier was benched in the third period in Winchester but played a regular shift on Sunday. Coach Taillefer thinks that Pelletier's early-season miseries are related to his abbreviated Tier II stint in Hawkesbury and hopes the talented blueliner will soon put things behind him...The Brockville and Alexandria power plays went a combined 0-for-18 on Sunday...It's Meet the Glens night after Friday's home game against Kemptville. The team travels to Athens on Sunday.

Glengarry teams go 6-0

Glengarry county's six entries — four in the men's division and two in the women's — in the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League all picked up victories over Cornwall opposition in games played on Sunday.

It was the first week of play in the women's division and both local teams — Kirk Hill and the MiniMax Hearts — claimed easy wins.

Kirk Hill downed the Bergeron Electric Chargers 5-0 as Wendy Hay collected a hat trick and Lisa Poirier added two goals.

The Hearts dumped the Chumps 5-1 with Bonnie MacLeod's two goals leading the way.

Carol MacLeod, Wendi Lawson and Katie MacLeod added singles.

Flyers, Rudi's at 2-0

The men were in Week Two action on Sunday and two Glengarry teams - Rudi's and the Apple Hill Flyers - share top spot at two wins and no losses.

The Flyers got two goals from Matthew Steiche as Apple Hill whipped Filion Jewelers 7-2. Dennis St.Denis, Albert Bott, Gordon MacPherson and Malcolm MacPherson also scored for the winners.

Meanwhile Rudi's got by Courtaulds 4-1 thanks to a pair of goals by Bruce Tessier and one each by Innes Fraser and Roy MacDonell.

The Dalhousie Bombers are 1-0-1 after edging Filion Trophies 3-2. Marc Seguin had two goals for the Bombers and Brian Cameron had one.

Frenchies also picked up their first win of the year by beating La Maison 6-1. Brian Mosher had four goals and Jay Major and Dave Johnston had one each.

ADIHL scores

Joel Doiron scored a hat trick as Decoste Welding (1-2-0) won for the first time in three tries in Alexandria and District Industrial Hockey League play.

Decoste won by a score of 7-6 over Legion Br. 423 (0-2-1), who had a hat trick effort of their own from Frank St.Pierre.

Sylvain Levert, Stephane Bellefeuille, Robert Decoste and Guy Poirier had the other goals for Decoste while Warren MacKinnon, Lynden Cameron and Mike Kelly rounded out the Legionnaires attack.

Dick's Paving Stone (2-0-1) moved into first place with a 6-5 victory over Glengarry Windows and Doors (1-2-0).

Claude Bourque had three goals for Dick's and Johnny MacSweyn, Bugs Sauve and Junior MacDonald had one each.

Maurice Leduc fired home a pair for W and D and Rheal Lalonde, Andrew McRae and Rene Robichaud had singles.

Ernie's Cement Works (1-0-2) scored three straight goals in the third period to break a 4-4 tie and earn a 7-4 win over Brownhouse.

Mike Lapensee paced the attack with four goals for Ernie's. Glen MacMillan added a pair and Ewen McCormick one.

Gaels and Crusaders divide hoop honors

The Glengarry Gaels sandwiched a loss in the senior game with victories in the midget and junior divisions in taking two falls out of three in a SDG basketball showdown with Char-Lan last Thursday in Alexandria.

The junior Gaels won their first game in two tries this season as Julie Aube scored 14 points in a 38-17 Glengarry victory.

Former Crusader Tania McClements, who transferred to Glengarry this summer, haunted her old school by adding eight points for the Gaels. Shannon Fourney had six.

Heather Smith led Char-Lan (now 2-2) with six points while Michelle Owen had four.

Char-Lan seniors win third

Even though the senior Crusaders were without starters Katharine MacLachlan and Kelly Hodgins, Char-Lan easily disposed of Glengarry as Vicky Peacey scored 17 points in a 47-22 win.

The victory is Char-Lan's third in a row and improves the team's record to 3-1. The Gaels drop to 1-1.

Laurie Schaefer scored nine points, all of them in the second quarter, for Char-Lan while Kelly Lariviere had seven.

Senior Girls "AA"

St. Lawrence	3-0
CCVS	3-1
North Dundas	3-1
La Citadelle	3-2
Glengarry	1-1
General Vanier	0-4
St. Joseph's	0-5
"A"	
Seaway	4-0
Char-Lan	3-1
R-O	1-2
Tagwi	0-4

Wendi Lawson had 10 points for the Gaels and Carol MacLeod added six.

Glengarry midgets are 2-0

The Gaels midget team won its second in a row, defeating Char-Lan by a score of 23-9.

Sarah Dalby led the Glengarry offence with nine points.

Crusaders visit Tagwi

On Tuesday in Avonmore, the Char-Lan juniors and seniors both won games against Tagwi.

The senior Crusaders got 12 points from Cathy Pilon, eight from Vicky Peacey and seven from Kelly Lariviere in a 31-22 victory.

In the junior game, the Crusaders defeated the winless Warriors 41-25.

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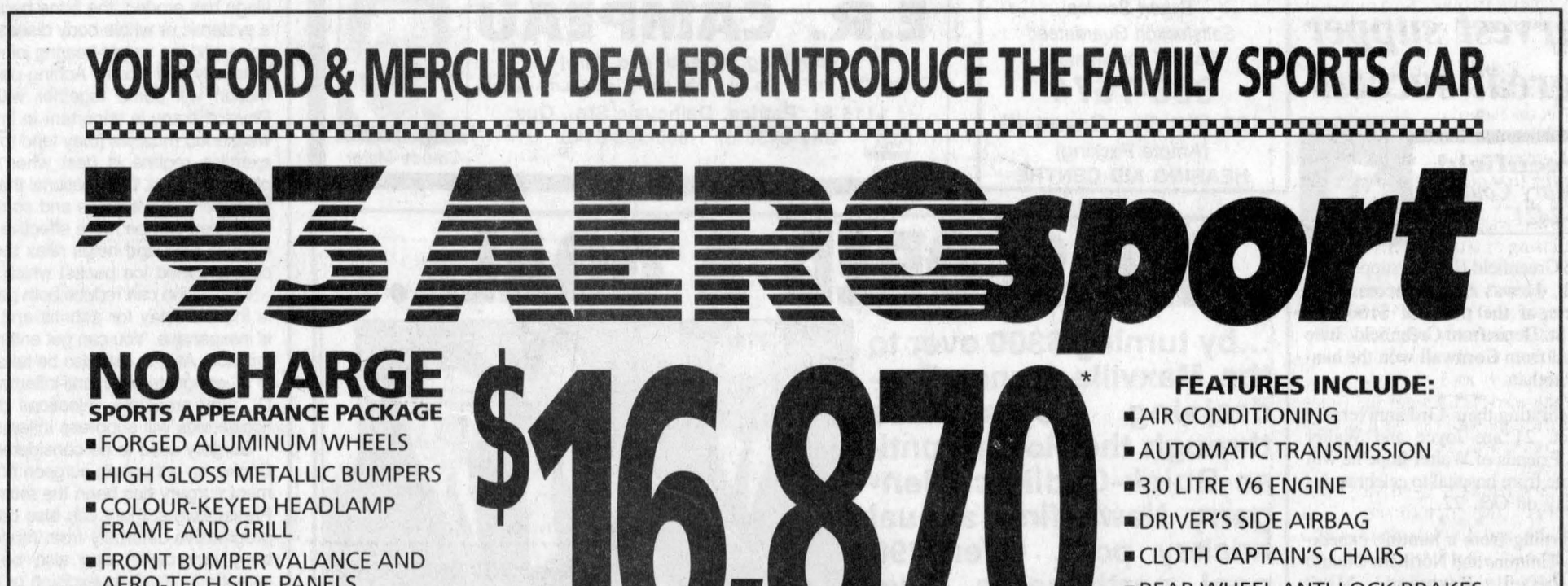

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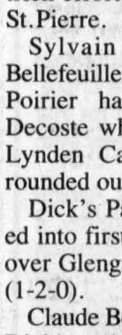

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GDHS students honored for '91-'92 work

Friends and family packed the Glengarry District High School cafetorium Wednesday night to see the top students of the 1991-92 academic year honored for their work.

The program kicked off with a talk by Dane Lanken, a free-lance writer with *Canadian Geographic Magazine* who has worked for the *Montreal Gazette* and the *Toronto Star*.

Lanken, who also has done supply teaching at GDHS, spoke to students about doing something in life they genuinely enjoy.

He cautioned students they may not necessarily become wealthy, but added job satisfaction is a reward in itself.

He said the foundation for one's career is laid early in life, and that people who excel in their careers do so not because of good luck, but because they are good at what they do.

For example, listening to an old Beatles tape recently, he realized that although they were a "novelty item" of that era, they were successful also because they were good musicians.

The following are students presented with awards after Lanken's speech.



Pictured above are the Achievement Award winners recognized at Glengarry District High School's academic achievement awards held at the school Oct. 14. Pictured front l-r are top achievers Sarah Viau, Vincent Fong and Lianne Paquette. Back l-r are Matthias Meier, Dustin Bleile, Principal Stephen Blasko, Arran McPherson and Bronwen Geddes.

Art: Grade 9 Art, Jana Veltheim, Grade 10 Art, Jessica Sarrazin, Grade 11 Art, Meagan Robertson.

Theatre Arts: Grade 10 Drama, Nick Dirven, Grade 11 Drama, Jessica Sarrazin.

Business Studies: Grade 9 Keyboarding, Tiffany Howes; Grade 11 Accounting, Tie between Vincent Fong and Lianne Paquette; Grade 11 General Accounting, Kalidas Cappuccino; Grade 11 Data Processing, Karin Hagen; Grade 11 Data Processing, Fanny-Lynne Van Den Oetelaar; Grade 12 Data Processing, Tracy Turton (who has graduated); Grade 12 Business Agriculture, Tie between Geof Vandenieuwegiesson and Ian Kirton (who has graduated).

Co-Op: Education Award to Tina Robinson.

English: Grade 9 Advanced, Sarah Viau; Grade 9 General, James MacLeod; Grade 10 Advanced, Jane Teskey; Grade 10 General, Joni MacPherson; Grade 10 Basic, Danny Brunet; Grade 11 Advanced, Bronwen Geddes; Grade 11 General, Shirley MacLeod; Grade 11 Basic, Danny Brunet; Grade 12 Advanced, Arran McPherson.

Family Studies: Grade 10 Family Studies, tie between Clara Beissel and Dawn Eamon; Grade 11, Bonnie MacMillan; Grade 12, Kailash Cappuccino; Grade 10 Basic, Eric Fisher; Grade 11 Basic, Morgan MacNaughton.

French and French Immersion: Core French, Grade 9 General, Shawn Joanette; Grade 10 General, Debbie Duval; Grade 11 General, Andrea Hagen; Grade 9 Advanced, Danny Janssens; Grade 10 Advanced, Karen Rutherford; Grade 11 Advanced, Tina Robinson; Grade 9 General, Melanie Cameron; Grade 9 Basic, Jennifer Goulet.

Immersion: Grade 9 Immersion French, Stephane Pare and Sarah Viau (tie); Grade 10 Immersion French, Martine Dorval; Grade 11 Immersion French, Lianne Paquette; Grade 10 French Theatre, Martine Dorval; Grade 9 Immersion Geography, Jennifer Williamson; Grade 9 Immersion Keyboarding, Cynthia Paquette.

Mathematics and Computer Studies: Grade 9 Basic Mathematics, Wanda Meldrum; Grade 10 Basic, Danny Brunet; Grade 12 Basic, Bruce Sabourin; Grade 9 General, Shawn Joanette; Grade 10 General, Lori McPherson; Grade 11 General, James MacKay; Grade 12 General, Lisa Lunny; Grade 9 Advanced, Tiffany Howes; Grade 10 Advanced, Matthias Meier; Grade 11 Advanced, Renata Clingen and Bronwen Geddes (tie); Grade 12 Advanced, Vincent Fong; Grade 10 Basic Computers, Susie Brown; Grade 10 General Computers, Karen Hagen and Jane Teskey (tie); Grade 12 Advanced Computers, Robert Campbell.

Music: Grade 9 Music, Jennifer Williamson; Grade 10 Music, Matthias Meier and Jane Teskey (tie); Grade 11 Music, Bronwen Geddes; Grade 12 Music, Anona Siwik; Grade 10 Guitar, Chad MacSweyn; Grade 12 Music Keyboarding, Fanny Lynn Vanden Oetelaar.

Physical Education: Grade 9 Girls Physical Education, Daphne Hambleton; Grade 10 Girls Phys. Ed., Kim Kennedy; Grade 11 Girls Phys. Ed., Lianne Paquette; Grade 9 Boys Physical Education, James Addison; Grade 10 Boys Phys. Ed., Dustin Bleile; Grade 11 Boys Phys. Ed., Marcel MacDonald.

Science: Grade 9 Advanced Science, Jennifer Williamson; Grade 9 General Science, Julie Mason; Grade 10 Advanced Science, Matthias Meier; Grade 10 General Science, Sarah Denner and Guy Robinson (tie); Grade 11 Advanced Biology, Bronwen Geddes; Grade 11 General Biology, Karin Hagen; Grade 11 Advanced Chemistry, Lianne Paquette; Grade 12 Advanced Physics, Vincent Fong.

Social Science: Grade 10 Advanced Geography, Matthias Meier; Grade 10 General Geography, Kris MacLeod; Grade 12 Travel and Tourism, Jennifer Lawson; Grade 12 Basic World Issues, Susie Brown and Lisa Ladouceur (tie); Grade 9 General History, Eric Ladouceur; Grade 11 General Society, Challenge and Change, Andrea Hagen; Grade 11 Advanced Society, Challenge and Change, Julie Rogers and Cheryl MacDougall (tie); Grade 9 Advanced History, Cheryl MacDougall; Grade 11 Advanced History, Matthias Meier.

Technology: Grade 9 Shops, David Renaud; Grade 10 Shops, Ryan Calvank; Grade 11 Carpentry, Sean Burgess; Grade 11 Electronics, Vincent Fong; Grade 11 Girls' Cabinet Making, Rahel Meier; Grade 12 Basic Shops, Ross Ingram (graduated); Grade 11 Agriculture Technology, Raymond Bissonnette; Grade 11 Metal Fabrication, Pierre Bleile; Grade 12 Carpentry, Alistair MacDonald.

Junior and Senior Letters: Junior Letters, Kalidas Cappuccino, Renata Clingen, Vincent Fong, Bronwen Geddes, Courtney Goulder, Alyson Graham, Bobby Hamelin, Kirsten Jones, Scott McPherson, Matthias Meier, Jill Murray, Karen Rutherford, Brenda Van Loon, (Cynthia Wilson), Harry Wilson, Nicky Boisvenue, (Carolyn Cameron), Sherry Lamb (Tara Smith), Jennifer Terry, Jennifer Williamson, Sean Burgess.

Senior Letters: Julie Rogers, Anona Siwik, (Philip Edgar), (Edward Funnekotter), (Kathy Van Loon). Brackets have graduated.

Canada Quiz Team: finished runnerup in SDG Competition last year. Pins to Lianne Paquette, Sean Burgess and David Viau. Annelise Shipton was also on the team and has graduated.

General Proficiency Awards: Honors certificates recognize students who have attained 75 per cent to 79 per cent average over both semesters last year. Students with 80 per cent or higher average will receive medallions.

Certificates, Grade 9 Honor Students, Mandi Newland, Chris Dion, Miranda Burgess, Dawn Baines, Susan Rogers, Shawn Joanette, Melanie Bowen, Stephane Pare, Dany Janssens, Michael McDonald.

Medals, Grade 9 Honor Students, Rebecca Broten, James Addison, Daniel Steiche, Cynthia Paquette, Jana Veltheim, Tiffany Howes, Jennifer Williamson, Sarah Viau.

Certificates, Grade 10 Honor Students, Tabatha Smith, Fanny Lyne Vanden Oetelaar, Samantha Poll, Derek Gibbs, Joni MacPherson, Melanie McNaughton.

Medals, Grade 10 Honor Students, Martine Dorval, Patrick Janssens, Mary MacPhee, Jill Murray, Clara Beissel, Jessica Sarrazin, Julie Pidgeon, Jaime Claude, Jane Teskey, Karen Rutherford, Cheryl MacDougall, Dustin Bleile, Matthias Meier.

Certificates, Grade 11 Honor Students, Deb Clifford, Andrea Hagen, Billy Tuppert, Brenda Van Loon, Dawn Sims, Kirsten Jones, Bonnie MacMillan, Rahel Meier, Scott McPherson, Matthew Steiche.

Medals, Grade 11 Honor Students, Renata Clingen, Karin Hagen, Julie Rogers, Tina Robinson, Bronwen Geddes, Chad MacSweyn, Vincent Fong, Lianne Paquette.

Certificates, Grade 12 Honor Students, Jennifer Terry, Dawna MacDougall, Sheryll Fourney, Ursula Sweitzer, Gillian Secord, Pierre Bleile, Lisa Lunny, Robert Campbell, Darcy Wallace, Robert Meth, Lee-Anne McDonald, Sunny Kerr, Kalidas Cappuccino, Harry Wilson, Tony Tang.

Medals, Grade 12 Honor Students, Nicky Boisvenue, Kailash Cappuccino, Anona Siwik, Arran McPherson.

Harvest supper a great success

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421



The Greenfield Harvest supper held on Oct. 11 was a great success. The winners of the prize of $100 was Cody St. Denis from Greenfield. Julie Renaud from Cornwall won the handknit afghan.

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Celebrating their 43rd anniversary on Oct. 21 are Joyce and Walter Muir. Friends of Walter hope he will be home from hospital to celebrate his birthday on Oct. 22.

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Returning from a hunting expedition in Timmins and Northern Ontario are Russell Raymond, Mark McDonald, Brian McDonald, Kyle McMillan, Robert McMillan, Kevin Pelley and Malcolm Condie.

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Get well wishes to June White who is hospitalized in Cornwall and recovering from surgery.

Craft show Saturday

Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association is holding its 23rd annual Craft and Gift Show on Saturday, Oct. 24 and Sunday, Oct. 25 at St. Mary's Community Centre, Williamstown, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The group, the first of its kind established in Glengarry County, began in 1969. Over the years many local well known artisans became members of this juried association.

Featured will be handmade crafts such as fine crochet, smocking, needlework, pottery, stained glass, screen printing, tole and decorative painting, sewing, quilting, children's clothes, fabric wall hangings, stuffed decorator items, dried natural creations, potpourri and lace fancies, wood novelties and unique functional items, china painting, stencilling, Christmas ornaments and gifts.

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Accepting the cheque from Roy's President, Bob Labonte (sitting) and Sales Representative, Bill Labonte (back), with a copy of The News displayed in the foreground, are Stanley Fraser (right) and Duncan Morris, left, of the Alexandria area fundraising committee.

Watch next week's News for a complete list and to-date tally of all pool participants. If you entered, your name should be there!
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Caring for Life

VON CANADA

By Dr. George McKiel

Arthritis Part 2

Osteoarthritis is the most common form of this rheumatoid disease. Far more common in Glengarry men before age 45 but after 55 women take the lead. So after 45 yrs. almost everyone has some form of OA. Normally our long bone ends are covered with articular cartilage but OA becomes a "wear and tear" process with the protective cartilage being worn away. For some, overweight is predisposing, others show a family pattern, still others develop OA from injury or diabetes. Once the cartilage has eroded, the bone begins to grow spurs. OA, unlike RA, is not a systemic or whole body disease. It is a local joint disease affecting the spine and the weight-bearing joints of the legs. Symptoms usually develop gradually and slowly. Aching pain is the most common but limited joint motion will come together with creaking and grating of the joints. Physiotherapy is important in improving joint function by strengthening weakened muscles (they tend to atrophy as immobility asserts itself). An exercise regime is best when discussed and worked out with your physiotherapist. Occupational therapy can be useful too, for it encourages purposeful movements and so makes exercising seem less of a chore. Exercises can be more effective if preceded by heat application for that relieves pain and helps relax the muscles. Some people get relief with cold (crushed ice packs) which acts as a local anesthesia.

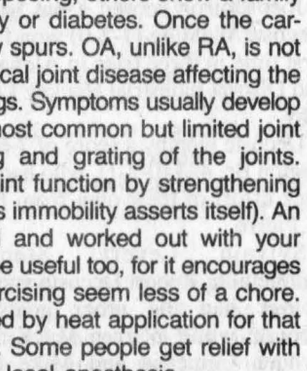
Medication can reduce both pain and the inflammatory process. Aspirin is the mainstay for arthritis and, if you buy the generic or no-name, it is inexpensive. You can get enteric-coated aspirin which reduces stomach irritation. Aspirin can also be taken as a suppository. There are a number of other nonsteroidal, anti-inflammatory drugs (called NSAIDS) which your Dr. may prescribe. Injections directly into the affected joint with corticosteroids will suppress inflamation temporarily but that is not a cure.

Surgery used to be considered a last resort for arthritis but Dr. Derek Cooke, an orthopedic surgeon from nearby Kingston, claims joint replacement surgery has been the most important advance in treating arthritis. Preventitive surgery can also be used, such as tendon transfers, when progressive deformity from muscle spasm leads to joint deformity. The bony outgrowths can also be removed. Another technique, called osteotomy, involves excising or cutting through bone such as the head of the femur when it is pressing and stressing its usual contact. Surgical correction of problems due to OA can reduce abnormal stresses within joints. Silicone implants are now used and recent techniques for replacing shoulder, elbow, hip, knee and ankle joints have been much improved. Metals, plastic and ceramic materials used now, are much lighter while nontoxic adhesives are most effective. There are many types of prosthesis available so spare-part surgery is, very much, a viable option for arthritic patients.

Know your nurses:

Sharon graduated as a Registered Nurse in 1980 from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. She worked at Montfort Hospital in Ottawa and for the past seven years Sharon has been working for VON Eastern Counties Branch.

Sharon has had several palliative care clients over the past few years and finds this aspect of nursing very rewarding. She lives with her husband and three children in the Alexandria area.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St. Andrews church concert to feature Celtic group Sunday



Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
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This is a most important week for all Canadians. Be sure and exercise your right to vote in the upcoming referendum. Your decision counts.

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Library Week is October 19 to 24 and Lancaster Library has many selections to interest people of all ages including local history, new listings and large print books. Free coffee and free memberships are also offered. Regular library. hours are as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Why not check it out?

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Musical Concert and Hymn Sing will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. The Lancaster and Area Ecumenical Choir will present a few numbers and will lead the hymn singing.

A special feature will include Phenigna, five fine musicians from the Montreal area who play an exciting and original mix of traditional and newly composed Celtic music.

The group was founded in the fall of 1990 by flautist and composer Jean Duval and violinist Steve Jones, with singer Sine McKenna, keyboardist Lynda Kathan and guitarist Golo. All the band's varied material is strongly Celtic in origin and inspiration.

The three main planks of the repertoire are traditional ballads, airs and instrumental compositions. The evening promises to be a great time of worship and praise. The offering will be given to the Cornwall and Area Learning Disability Association.

Following the service, a fellowship hour will be held in the church hall. Everyone is welcome.

Other news from St. Andrew's includes a Study Day on the Church Doctrine Human Sexuality Report in St. John's Church, Cornwall on Monday, Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. All interested persons are invited.

Choir practice will be held at the manse on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. New (and old) voices are always welcome.

St. Andrew's Youth Group will meet for a bowling night at Alexandria Lanes on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Bring money for bowling and pizza.

Work bees for the annual church bazaar will be held in the church hall on Monday, Oct. 26 at 1:30 p.m. and again on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. The bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28.

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The members of the 253 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in Lancaster would like to remind everyone that the group will hold their Halloween Costume party on Wed., Oct. 28 from 7 to 10 o'clock.

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Lancaster and District Curling Club wishes to invite everyone to a social evening on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the club in order to kick off the 1992-93 season. Refreshments will be served. New members are always welcome.

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A gremlin got into the works last week and printed the wrong date for the visit of Rev. Paul Gordon, pastor of St. Lawrence Community Church in Lansdowne. He will be in Lancaster at Smithsfield Hall on Sunday evening, Nov. 1 — not Nov. 15 as printed, as guest speaker of the Community Protestant Church with a Christian Response to the New Age Movement. All are welcome to attend.

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The Combined Choir of St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge (Salem, Knox and St. Andrew's United Churches) would like to invite everyone to a hymn sing with an International flair on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Knox United Church, Lancaster.

It will be an evening of singing favorite hymns and listening to special guest musicians such as the MacKenzies and Keelers, John Peters, Allison Main, Ian MacLeod, Anne Kanz, the Gaelic Choir, Ken Roach and Henry Hore.

A freewill offering will be taken as a donation to the House of Lazarus, which gives assistance to those in need of food, clothing and loving concern in Eastern Ontario. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

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Jolly 50's Club hosted 55 guests and members at their pot luck supper on Tuesday, Oct. 13. Rev. Ian Macmillan said grace. Cards and games were played after the meal.

Winners of the special raffles were Catherine Welcher, Cecile Leblanc, Elizabeth Wilcox and Rita Lauzon.

Other winners included Alex Parette, Mary Rose Pilon, Dorothy Hughes, Beth Bacon, Theresa Welcher, Anna Krol, Joyce Lalonde, Lorraine Prewer and Alice Portant.

A warm welcome is sent to new Lancaster Village residents Dorothy and Allan Hughes.

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The Friendly Neighbors Club of Williamstown visited Chateau Gardens Nursing facility in Lancaster on Thursday, Oct. 15 to entertain the residents. Dorothy Seguin played the piano for a sing-song.

Gifts were presented by Rena Major, president of the club, to resident birthday celebrants Loretta Kennedy, Janet McCuaig, Charles McDonell and Luigina Daniels. A birthday cake was served and all enjoyed their afternoon.

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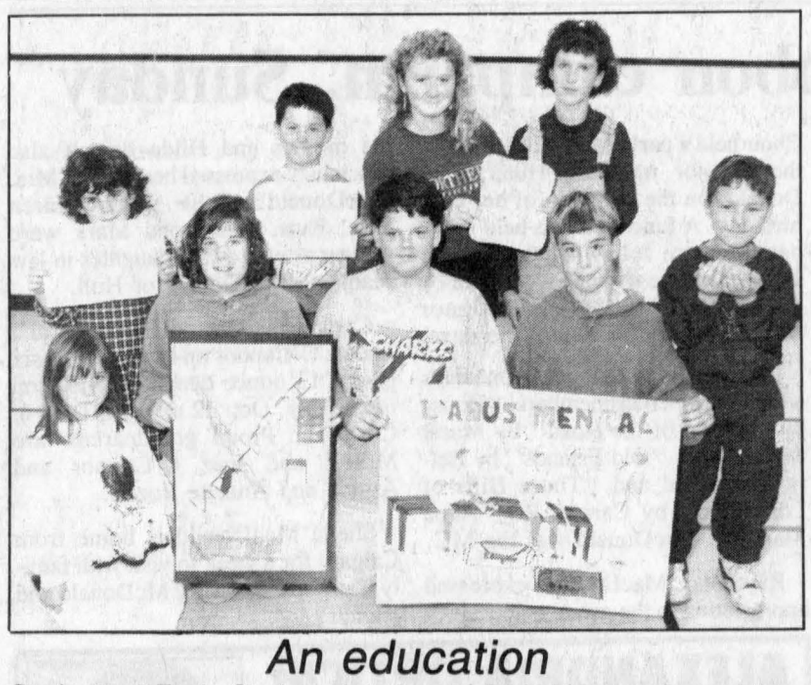
The following are results of play for the Lancaster Legion Darts League for two weeks. For the week of Sept. 30, a tie for first place was taken by the L. MacDonald and P. Arrowsmith teams with seven points each. Ladies high score was taken by M. Vokins with 114. Mens high score was B. Kitts with 121. Ladies most finishes was a tie between L. MacDonald and C. Blackadder with four each. Mens most finishes starred P. Arrowsmith with five. The 50/50 winner was A. Vokins.

For the week of Oct. 7, first place team was P. Arrowsmith with 12 points.



An education

Students at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster hold up posters and exhibits deploring family violence during a special session at the school featuring skits and talks about the problem of abuse held Oct. 18. Pictured with their work are, front l-r, Melanie Menard, Katie Lariviere, Luc Lapierre and Graham Charbonneau. Pictured back l-r are Alexa Doering, Jordan Reasbeck, Sheri-Lee Lefebvre, Annie McDougall and Chad Robert.

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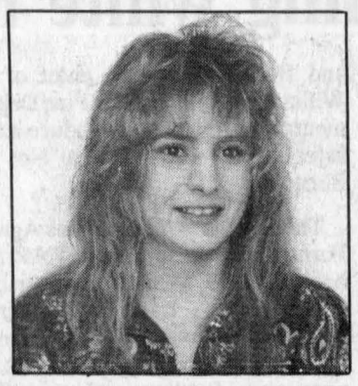

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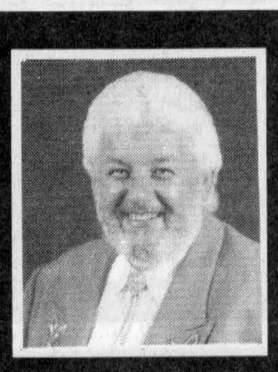

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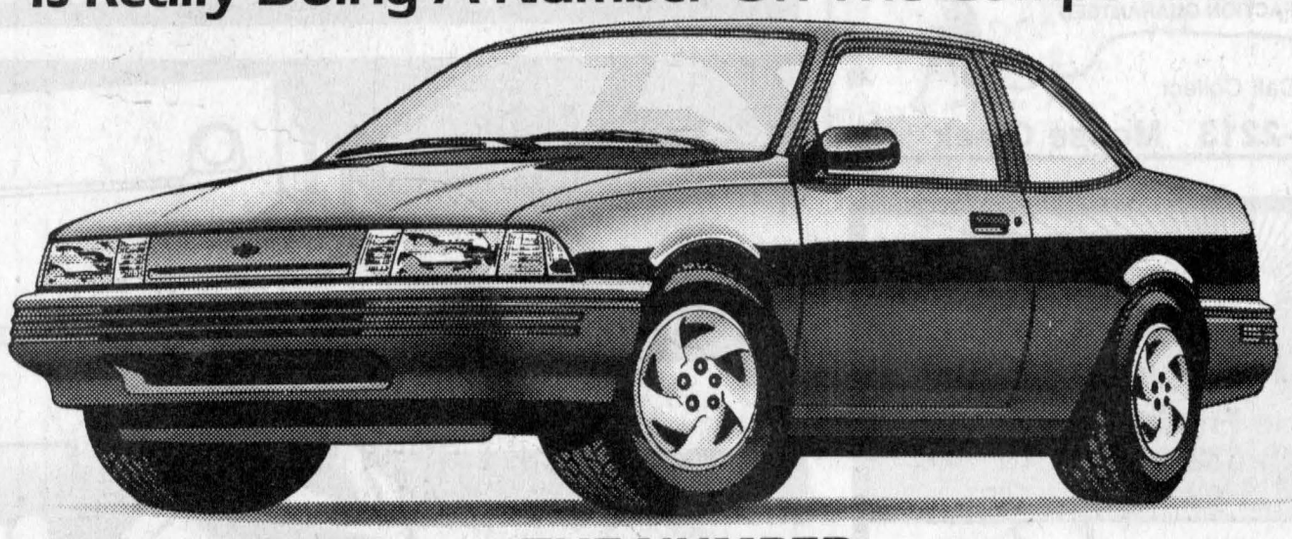

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Info Iona

As part of the science program the Grade 5 students went to Cooper Marsh on Thursday, Oct. 8 and Grade 6 on Oct. 15. The program includes learning the functions of wetlands and walks along the board walks and trails.

October 4-10 was Fire Safety Week. Regular fire drills were held and Bruce McDonell, chief of the Williamstown Volunteer Fire Department came to Iona to introduce a new safety program, "Learn Not To Burn."

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The CWL's White Ribbons Against Pornography Campaign (WRAP) will begin Oct. 25. White ribbons will be handed out to each parishioner to wear. All ribbons are to be returned to be mailed to the government the next week. Students at Iona will be given ribbons to wear for the week also.

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Members of the St. Raphael's Choir held a party on Sunday to honor their senior member, Hilda MacDonald, on the occasion of her 84th birthday. A luncheon was held in the parish centre following the Sunday service, where tributes were paid by Teresa McDonald, Monsignor McDougald and Fr. Tom Villeneuve.

Poems reminiscent of bygone days were read by choir members: "House by the Side of the Road" by Marie MacDonald, "Old Friends" by Betty McDonald and "Those Hills of Long Ago" by Carmel Roy. Anna Margaret MacDonald was the MC.

Raymond MacDonald expressed appreciation to the group on behalf of his mother and Hilda herself also graciously expressed her thanks. Mrs. MacDonald's four grandchildren Kim, Kurt, Kerry and Mark were present as well as her daughter-in-law Jeannette MacDonald of Hull.

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Congratulations to Robert and Joanne O'Connor on the birth of a six pound 13 ounce daughter, Madison on Sunday, Oct. 12 at Hotel Dieu in Cornwall. Proud grandparents are Morris and Inez O'Connor and Aurele and Annette Rozon.

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Sheila MacDonald is home from Calgary for a week to visit with family Cameron and Betty McDonald and friends.

Supper was successful



St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348

St. Elmo friends express good wishes to Mary de Haas who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. We hope and expect you will return home soon, following an early recovery from your illness.

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Hugh Fisher has been making calls in the St. Elmo area in support of the annual appeal for the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

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Best wishes to Alex and Elsie MacKinnon who celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Monday, Oct. 12. On the Thanksgiving weekend they visited with their son Norman and Evelyn and family in Lindsay, Ontario. Accompanying them to Lindsay were Heather McIntosh, Daryl and Kyle.

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Dr. Wallace MacKinnon visited with his daughter Jane and Blaine Chamberlain and their sons Wayne and Scott on Thanksgiving Monday in Ottawa.

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The local Boy Scouts were out this past Saturday making calls in the neighborhood for their annual Apple Day. Best wishes to all the Scouts and their leaders for a very good year of scouting activities.

Kenyon WMS meet

On October 13, Kenyon Women's Missionary Society met in the church hall. President Mrs. D. J. Hartrick opened with a Thanksgiving reading.

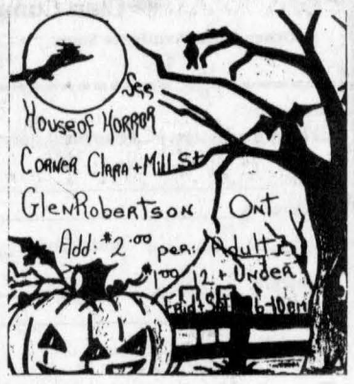
A moment of remembrance was held for Mrs. Alexina MacKinnon and Mrs. Wilma Green.

Elizabeth Stewart had charge of devotions assisted by Mary Fraser, Catherine Hartrick, Eileen Campbell, Catherine MacRae and Margery MacMillan.

A reading on salvation was given by Mrs. Joanna MacLean.

Letters of thanks were received from Mrs. Douglas and Leprosy Fund. Members reported 39 visits to the sick and shut-ins. Using the word grace 15 members responded to the roll call with a Bible verse.

An In Memoriam will be forwarded in memory of Mrs. Alexina MacKinnon.



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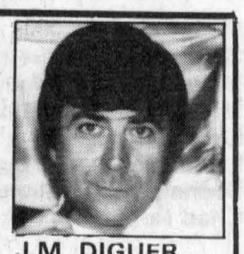

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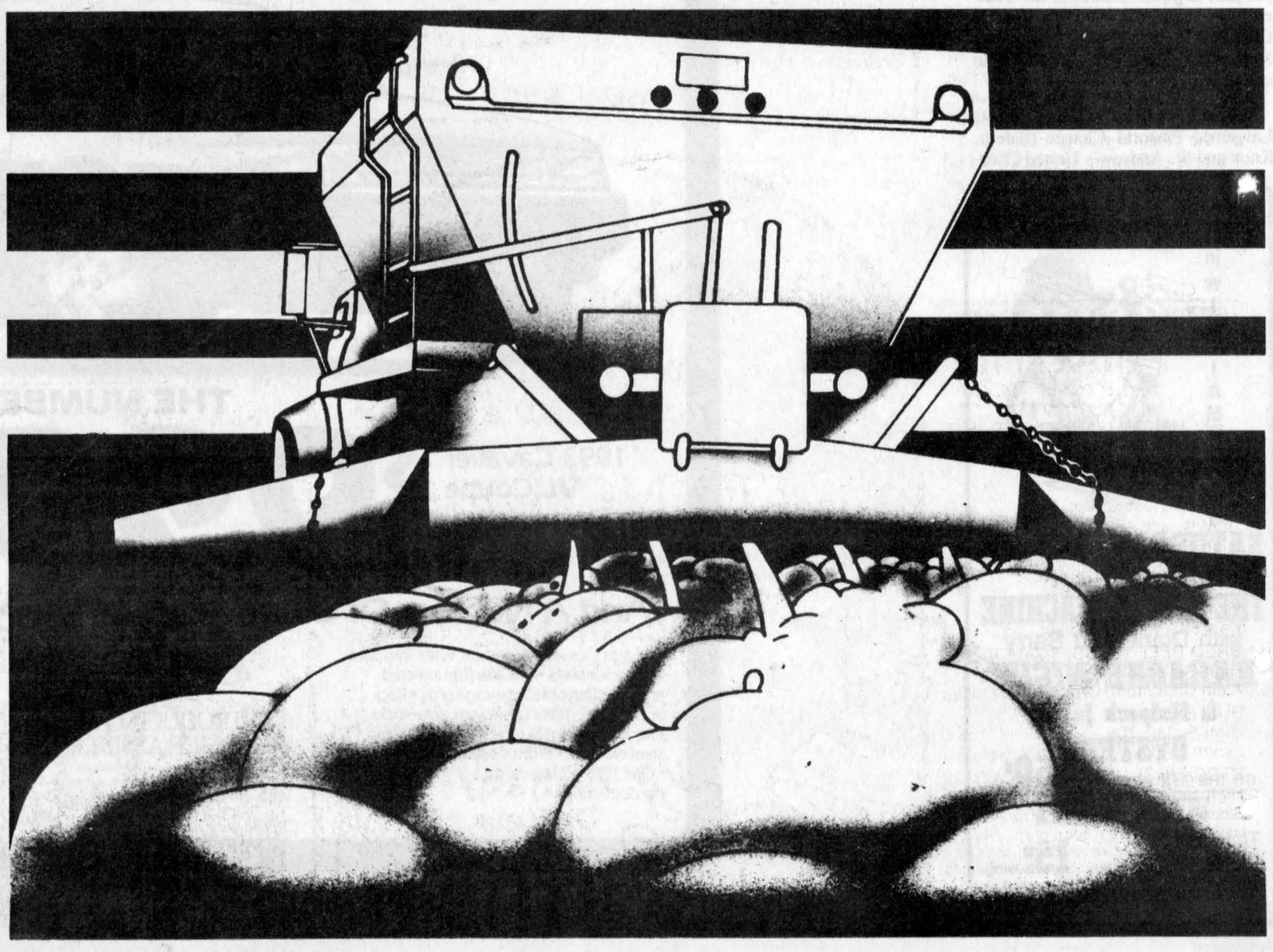

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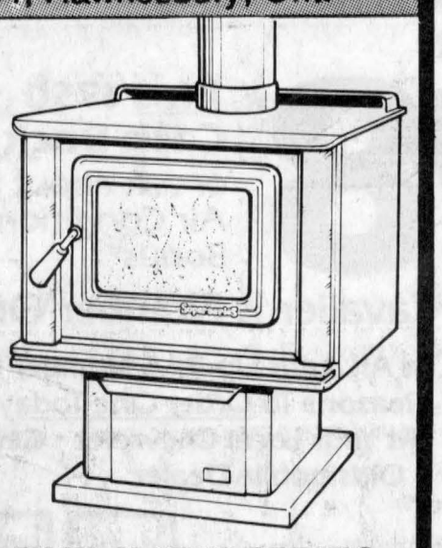

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WI members get to the root of herbs

Glen Sandfield
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Congratulations to Julie Mason, who received an award for making the Honor Roll at GDHS last year. Well done Julie.

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The McCrimmon WI held their regular monthly meeting on October 14 at the hall in Lochiel with 17 members and three guests present. The roll call was a vegetable or herb and how to use it. The motto, soil is God's greatest gift to man, was ably commented upon by Gretta MacDonald. It furnishes us with food; without it we would not be alive. Earth grows the trees that provide our atmosphere, flowers for the honey bees, it nourishes the cows that provide milk, hens that give us eggs, and grains for bread. Vegetables, fruit, berries, make our lives healthful; wood fires kept everyone warm for centuries and some of us still today.

Mrs. MacDonald then introduced guest speaker Barbara Rochford who was born in India. She is now with the Vankleek Hill unit of the Horticultural Society. She is an active spinner and weaver and a Master Gardener. She chose for her topic medicinal herbs. She began by stating that, "herbs are the children of mother earth, for doesn't it state in Genesis God brought forth trees for fruit and grasses?"

At one time each healing herb was treated as a god and much revered. Now in the machine age, they are no longer revered and knowledge of herbs is limited. Most weeds are herbs, forgotten herbs, if we only knew how to use them.

Wayside weeds and woodland farms nearly all have medicinal properties. The common blue violet is a cooling herb. The leaf is a poultice for inflamed eyes and the tea makes a good bronchial syrup. The dandelion adds copper, iron to the soil. They provide (the whole herb) a magenta dye, and have properties that when properly prepared, can help ease liver and kidney ailments. The flowers make a yellow dye. She talked about the many varieties of mints, they are great for easing sinus discomfort. Planted around the garden they discourage pests.

One thing that was a surprise to everyone, was that all mint flowers are sterile. Horehound makes a fine cough drop, as does anis when combined with honey. There were many, many other interesting facts that her listeners learned that day from her fascinating talk.

The business meeting resumed and the December Christmas dinner was discussed, and a tentative date set for December 10. Curator Nancy Campbell read a letter that she had drafted to be sent to Cooper Marsh requesting that more dates might be reserved during the summer for groups to use the meeting room, and for some of the tours. She will send one to Don Boudria and Mr. Villeneuve. As it is, Seniors or groups may only reserve on the weekends.

It was decided to make a memorial donation to the Earland Home in memory of the late Marion Urquhart, a dear friend and much loved member. The meeting was adjourned shortly after so that everyone could take advantage of the wonderful bazaar offerings available. Baking, some craftwork, preserves, plants and vegetables were represented, and trade was brisk.

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President Betty McDonald of McCrimmon WI, Tweedsmuir History Book Curator Nancy Campbell and Bessie MacLennan all visited Laggan school on Friday last, when Mrs. Campbell brought along several of the McCrimmon Tweedsmuir books for the pupils to examine.

They had many questions to ask the WI ladies which were quite willingly answered by the trio. They wanted to know about life here long ago, which put Mrs. Campbell at a disadvantage, since she has been here only a few years, but the other ladies were quite willing to fill in any gaps for them. The ladies hope that the students enjoyed the visit as much as their visitors. It was a very interesting morning.

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Marjorie and Heather McCaskill really enjoyed their recent tour to Bronson Missouri. They visited St. Louis where some of the people went up into the arch, where you have a marvellous view for miles around. On their bus one man's wife played and sang to her accordian and led singsongs. The group saw shows every night, and one very special evening they had dinner on a paddleboat on the Mississippi River. A treasured photo taken with Boxcar Willie will have a special place in their album, I'm sure. It seemed to be a really exciting nine-day holiday. They had a wonderful time!

Library contest a joking matter

Glen Robertson
By Colette Sauvé
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Euchre winners of Oct. 13 are as follows: Beatrice Lalonde, Lloyd Lobb, Estelle Brazeau, Corona Menard, Roger Brazeau, Real Seguin and Lucille Faubert. Skunk: Lill MacDonald. Door prize: Real Seguin. Draws: Rosa Beriault, Juliette Robertson, Gisele Titley.

Next card party will take place on Oct. 27 at the social centre.

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Winners of the bingo held on Oct. 10 at the social centre are:

Jackpot — Délia Chrétien of Williamstown, Alma Hurtubise of Alexandria, Nicole Robinson of Maxville.

Mystery game — Garthe Larocque of Alexandria, Antonia Lauzon of Rigaud. Bonanza — Jeannette Deguire of Alfred. Next bingo date will be on Nov. 14.

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Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the annual harvest supper held at St. Martin of Tours parish hall this coming Sunday, Oct. 25 from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

Library Week

This week is Library Week in Ontario and in order to promote this special week, the SDG County Library is having a contest for children up to 12 years old or younger and who are in grades from 1 to 6.

Youths can win a prize by writing their own favorite and original joke or riddle (in English only) on an entry form available at the library. Just for entering the contest, youths get an "I love books" button.

Youths whose joke is selected for a new book to be published in November 1993, will receive a free "I'm an author" T-shirt and a free copy of the new edition with the youth's joke included in it.

So, make us laugh and try your luck, kids. The contest ends on Nov. 21. For more information and to get an entry form please contact Jim Finlayson. Library hours are on Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 5 p.m.

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Maurice, Florence and Normand Montpetit returned from a very enjoyable 19-day visit to Hawaii where they visited their daughter, Nicole and grandchild Josée. They assisted at the Thanksgiving mass at St. Theresa's Church in Kihei, Maui followed by a Thanksgiving dinner. It was a very special occasion since the family was altogether.

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Get well wishes go out to Viola Hope who is out of the hospital and recuperating at home.

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Happy and belated birthday wishes to Jim MacDonald who was 91 years young yesterday (Oct. 20) and to Marc Sauvé who will be a year older this coming Sunday, Oct. 25.

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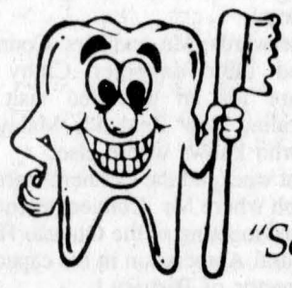
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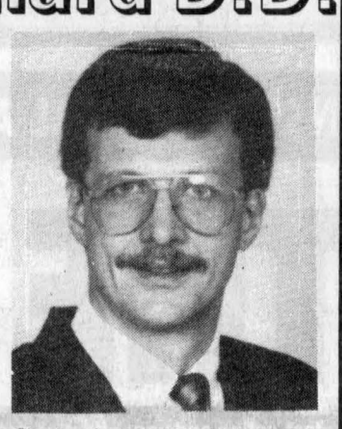
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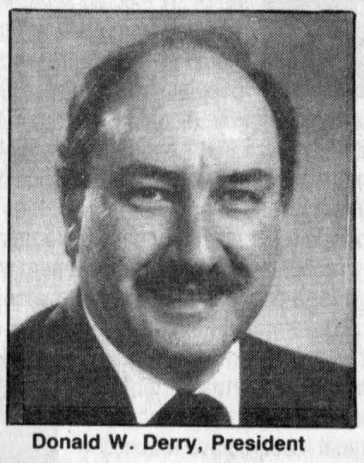
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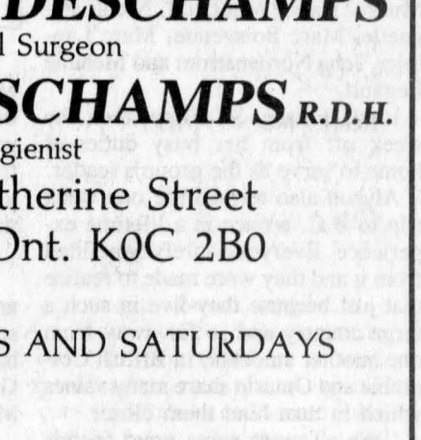
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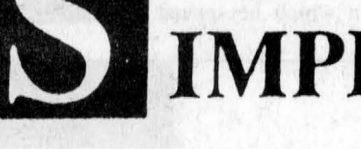
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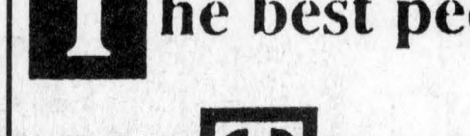
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Voyageurs '92 exchange student speaks of 'once in a lifetime' journey

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
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"I was very privileged to have participated in such an exchange," wrote Alyson Graham, a participant in the Voyageurs '92 program. She is the daughter of Barbara and Jim of Dunvegan. Other local students in the program were Louise, daughter of Robert and Sharon Villeneuve and Chris, son of Cheryl and David Munro. Nancy MacLeod, Nicole Paquette, Marc Boisvenue, Marc Lanthier, Jena Nordenatrom and Melanie Legault.

Linda Fraser, St. Elmo, took the week off from her busy duties at home to serve as the group's leader.

Alyson also termed the one week trip to B.C. a once in a lifetime experience. Everyone surely benefitted from it and they were made to realize that just because they live in such a large country and so far away from one another students, in British Columbia and Ontario share many values which in turn bind them closer.

"We all made some great friends and hopefully we can stay in touch with each other. Who knows, maybe we'll reunite for Canada's 150th birthday."

Besides expressing her gratitude and pleasure in participating in the program, Alyson listed many tourist attractions the group visited. Included in them were a gondola ride to the top of Whistler Mountain (incredible view), Lynn Canyon Suspension Bridge (very scary), walking tour of Gastown and Chinatown in Vancouver and meeting the mayor of Burnaby and the MP for Burnaby-New Westminister, Dawn Black.

Perhaps there will be local organizations who will ask Alyson, Louise and Chris to share these experiences with their members at a meeting. One experience of Chris that he will share is the phoning from the aeroplane to his family back home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green, Kelowna, B.C., have been visiting his sister, Margaret and Keith Jack.

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Recent visitors with Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, Lancaster and son F. B. and his daughter Stephanie, from Ottawa.

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Edythe Kiteley enjoyed very much having her two daughters home with her last week. They are Deborah Ross from Dallas, Texas and Anita Collett from Mississauga.

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Home for Thanksgiving weekend with Verna McGregor were Cheryl and Doug Bertrand, Blair and Ian from Elmira.

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Ken Blair has made his annual trip home from Calgary to be with his parents Lorna and Gerald and some members of the family.

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Herb Ferguson, Peterborough, was here over Thanksgiving with his brother Rae and family.

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Joyce and Mike Montagne and Paul from Pembroke were visitors with Eileen and Gordon Scott.

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Lucy Stritch, Catherine and Patrick, enjoyed Thanksgiving with her mother, Edna Rolland.

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Councillor Bill Shields is wished the very best as he spends a few days in hospital.

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Sympathy is expressed to the St. Louis family in the sudden death of Travis. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe St. Louis and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver St. Louis and of Mrs. Wilfred Leroux.

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Robert Hunter was the oldest son of Robert Sr. and a brother of the late Bill. Willa, Bill's wife has received word that Jean, the wife of Robert Jr. died recently in Strathroy at the age of 88.

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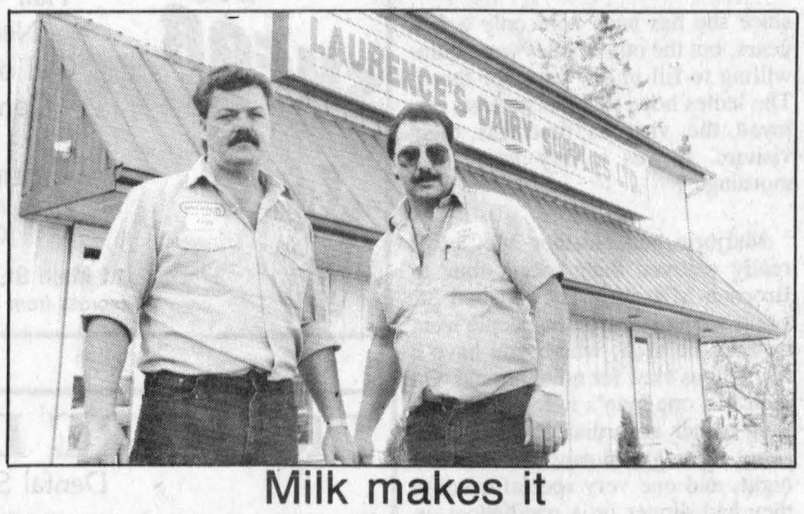
Wilma Green, sister of Dr. Royce MacGillivray, died last week in Ottawa. Royce was in Egypt at the time but was able to return for the funeral here last Wednesday. We extend sympathy to him and the two aunts at the Manor, Flora Anne MacGillivray and Mary Catherine MacLeod.



Milk makes it

Mike (right) and Gerald Thauvette, stand in front of their new dairy business Laurence Dairy Supplies along Highway 138 at Tayside, which officially opened last week. The brothers, who just moved into the newly constructed premises after purchasing the business six years ago, will be selling milking and feeding equipment and soap supplies for dairy farmers.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

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Overnight guests with Dorothea and Ross Conners at the time of their son David's wedding were Steve Urbanic, North Bay, Ian Kallmeyer, Georgetown and Vivian Bice, Montreal.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Conners helped their daughter Cathy to prepare for an extended visit to Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and who knows where else.

Last weekend the Conners were in Guelph where Mr. Conners attended a board meeting of the Ontario Horticultural Association in his capacity as director of District 1.

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The Thanksgiving service in Maxville United Church was conducted by the Rev. Terry Dunlop of Knox-St. Paul's United Church in Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were in a church in the Montreal area where Mr. Bailey took the anniversary service for the church in which he served when he first moved to Canada from the Barbados.

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Oldtimers will remember the Whissel family on Mechanic Street West. The daughter of the late Myrtle Cleaver, the Rev. Gayle Christie is serving this year in the Riceville-Pendleton Pastoral Charge as its minister.

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Gordon Winter was in Toronto this week for the Senate meetings of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario.

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A phone call from a reader informed me that the markings on the woolly bear caterpillar indicate the coming winter conditions in a different way from my understanding. If the black band at front is wide, the winter is going to be early. If the band at the back is short as was the case with the caterpillar I saw, spring is going to be early. So if this prediction holds true, cheer up and look forward to an early spring.

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This fall, while driving around town, I came to realize that there seemed to be a larger number than usual of houses for sale. There are eight with signs on their lawns. This fact does not indicate any economic crisis in the village as the reasons for each house being for sale is generally known. It is also possible that there will be three or four others come on the market in the near future.

So, if any of our readers plan to move back home, there is a good choice of homes waiting your inspection and decision.

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The ecumenical spirit is high in the village and has been for many years. Seventy years ago, as indicated in the Auld Lang Syne column, a group of Protestants collected money and purchased a leather, library chair for the Rev. Father R. A. Macdonald as he prepared to moved to Williamstown. It speaks well for both parties especially in view of the fact that Father Macdonald would have been living in Greenfield.

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A couple who lived with their family on Catherine Street over 50 years, Stella and Dan Routhier, are now residents in the Manor. Mrs. Routhier is very deaf, but Mr. Routhier would enjoy a visit from anyone who remembers them.

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This Saturday Butcher Leo Currier is holding the official opening of his new shop, so watch for details.

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The ACW of St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church is holding its fall bazaar, luncheon, bake sale and attic treasures sale in the basement of the church on Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend this event.

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On October 27 from 2 to 4 p.m., there is the annual wine and cheese party for volunteers at the Manor which will be held in the auditorium. All volunteers are invited and encouraged to bring a friend.

The theme for the event will be Being a Friend, or the Benefits of Volunteering.

Besides the social aspects, those present will be presented with an update on the redevelopment project and will hear an introduction to the 55 Alive Drivers' Refresher Course for Mature Drivers that is going to be offered by volunteer co-ordinator Phyllis Burtenshaw. Mrs. Burtenshaw may be reached for more complete details at 527-2170.

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THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

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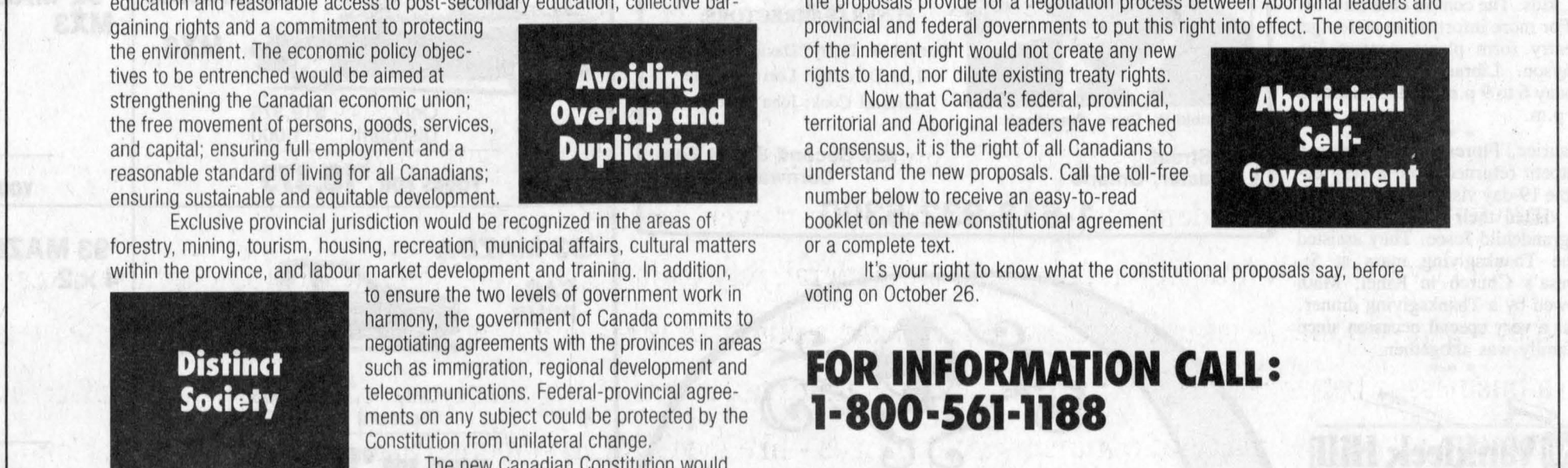

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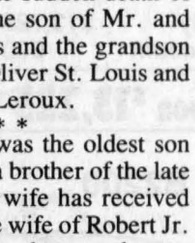
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for primary to adult
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
"THE BOOK OF JAMES"
Glengarry District High School
Enter south side of building
Pastor Arthur R. Cooke
674-2826 528-4273
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church
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11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
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Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Tel: 874-2989 21-tf

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Services of Worship
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills — 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield in
East Hawkesbury — 8:00 p.m.
42-1c

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
Lancaster, Ontario
(In Glengarry Provincial Park off South Service Road)
SUNDAYS, OCTOBER 25
10:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy
932-7071 21-tf

Coming Events

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CARD PARTY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
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SAT., NOVEMBER 28
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Excellent Banquet Hall Facilities for weddings, mixed parties, social gatherings, etc.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
40th wedding anniversary for Denny and Mary Van Loon of Alexandria. 9 p.m. Good music, lunch, everyone welcome.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
THE GREAT FIDDLE & STEEL Country Music of the 50's with Bob Fuller and The Pioneers. Featuring Little Jeanney Arsenault. Special guests, prizes and fun.
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TARTAN Night, Saturday, October 24 at MacDonell's Inn. Music by Brigadoons; also SD&G Pipe
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PLAN to attend the bake sale at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 to 12. Morning coffee and tea will be sold. 43-1c

THE St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society (Williamstown Fair) will be holding its annual dinner at St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown on Thursday, Oct. 29. Guest speaker will be local historian David Anderson. $15 a person. For tickets please call Joan P. MacDonald, secretary, 347-2217 or any board member. 43-2c

Wedding Reception
in honor of
TARA SMITH
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Smith
and
DANIEL RENAUD
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Renaud
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
from 9 to 1
at the
Caledonia Community Centre
in St. Bernardin 43-2p

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to the
LANCASTER CURLING CLUB
for a
SOCIAL EVENING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
at 8 p.m.
for the opening
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Everyone Welcome
REFRESHMENTS 43-2c

VOLUNTEER
WINE & CHEESE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
2 - 4 p.m.
MAXVILLE MANOR AUDITORIUM
BRING A FRIEND and learn more about the many volunteer opportunities available in Long Term Care at Maxville Manor — Crafts, visiting, Meals on Wheels, entertainment reminiscing, transportation and a variety of games. Through your efforts and gift of time, today's seniors are able to enjoy an improved quality of life.
Information about the
55 ALIVE DRIVING PROGRAM
and Update on the Manor Building Project will also be available. Looking forward to seeing everyone.
Phyllis Burtenshaw
Director Outreach & Volunteer Services
43-1c

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BINGO
EVERY SUNDAY/CHAQUE DIMANCHE
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SPORTS PALACE/
au PALAIS DES SPORTS
Alexandria
Admission: $20
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1 Earlybird/Arrive tôt - $1.00
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2 Specials/Spéciales - $200
1 Jackpot/Gros Lot - $1,000
1 Bonanza - 70%
1 Mystery/Mystère - 70%
Profits pour le Centre Culturel 43-2c

CONFUSED over another Roll of the Dice Constitution? Come hear Glenn Kealey of the Canadian Institute of Political Integrity at MacDonell's Inn, Pitt St. N., Cornwall, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Concerned Canadian Citizens. 42-2p

CLAN MacLeod Society of Glengarry will hold its annual pot luck meal, meeting and dancing competition at Laggan Public School on Friday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The dancing competition will be open to seniors 12 and over and open for juniors, 11 and under, with money prizes only. The Isabel MacLeod Trophy for seniors and the Farquhar MacLeod Trophy for juniors, shall be won by a MacLeod or descendant thereof with the highest points in the above classes. Seniors dance the Highland Fling and the Flora and the juniors dance the Highland Fling. All ladies attending please bring five recipes with your name attached for the MacLeod recipe book to be published at a later date. 43-1p

RUMMAGE sale final days, $ a bag, Wednesday afternoon, 1:30-4:30 and Saturday morning 9-12 noon. During month of October sales start Wednesday, Oct. 21, United Church basement, Kincardine St., Alexandria. 43-1c

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
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Glen Silverson Band
Lunch served Everyone welcome
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Thursday, Oct. 22nd
—LET'S TALK—
"Why I'm Not Afraid To Vote NO on October 26th"
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Dalkeith Optimist Hall
For more info
874-2946 after 6 p.m. 42-2p

St. Bernard's Parish, Fournier
THANKSGIVING SUPPER
at South Plantagenet Municipal Hall, Fournier on
OCTOBER 25th
from 4-7 p.m.
For tickets call
Theresa Ryan 524-5284 or
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Advance: $7, Adults at door $8
Children 6-12: $4, under 6 FREE
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Admission $10
10 games at $50
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1 BONANZA 50/50
3 SPECIALS 50/50
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THE United Church Women are holding a soup luncheon November 5, from 11-2 at Alexandria Curling Club. Admission $4. Craft, bake and white elephant tables. 43-3c

WELCOME to Glen Robertson's annual parish supper, Sunday, October 25, 3:30 to 8 p.m. 43-1c

CELTIC Concert — A concert of celtic music featuring Imaginary Heaven from VKH and The Seanachies from Glengarry, Sunday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Vankleek Hill Collegiate Theatre. Donations to the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital and the Glengarry Memorial Hospital will be gratefully received. For further information: Ian Hepburn, 678-2286. 42-2p

1st MAXVILLE BROWNIE/GUIDE
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to take place at the
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OCT. 20—noon to 9 p.m.
OCT. 21—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Info call Susan—538-2645
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2 to 5 p.m. 42-2c

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NEW AGE MOVEMENT
NOVEMBER 1st at 7 p.m.
Smithsfield Hall, Lancaster
Speaker and discussion
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
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Best Wishes Only! 42-2p

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BANQUET & AWARDS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
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Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
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Banquet at 7:15 - $15/person
Dance only at 9:30 - $3/person
For tickets & info. call:
Ian Cumming at 347-2949 or
Andrew Sangster at 347-7701
43-2c

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th
8 p.m.
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Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
Maxville 527-5659
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
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7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
at
Glengarry District High School
REGISTRATION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
7 to 9 p.m.
Music Room 222
FEE FOR SEASON:
Adults $35 — Students $25
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DON MacPHEE at 525-1763
Sponsored by Glengarry Strathspey & Reel 43-1c

Births

MacCUAIG — Gord, Sue and big sister Hallie welcome with love Kelsey Leigh born Wednesday, August 26, 1992 at 12:14 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Miles and Leona Hawkwood of Calgary, Alberta.

Cards Of Thanks

La Montée d'Elle
Centre de ressources en violence familiale
256 Boul. Industriel, Alexandria (Ont) K0C 1A0
Tél: (613) 525-5338, 1-800-461-1842
Fax: (613) 525-4209

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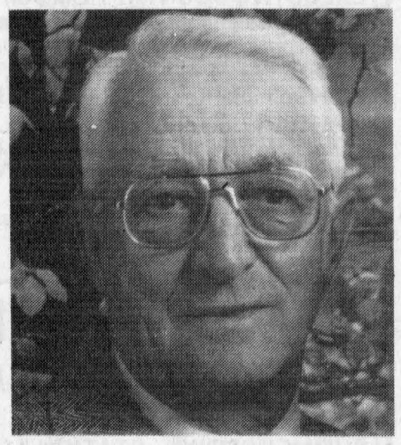
In Memoriam

DECOEUR — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Wilfred who passed away October 20, 1986.
Six sad years have passed,
No one can ever tell
What it meant to lose you.
Your smile is gone forever,
We have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
—Very sadly missed by wife Lorraine and family. 43-1p

MacKINNON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Douglas, who passed away October 27, 1990.
We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together,
But loving thoughts and memories
Will live with us forever.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, Margaret and family. 42-1p

BISSONNETTE — In loving memory of a dear friend Jacqueline who passed away October 24, 1991.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly
Whom we lost one year ago.
—Cecile and Archie. 43-1p



SABOURIN—The family of the late Leonard Sabourin wish to express their thanks to all the friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, mass cards, floral arrangements, donations and food sent to the house.
Special thanks to Rev. Father Desrosiers, Rev. Father Dumoulin, Dr. Poole, Dr. Redda, nurses and staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital and of the Cornwall General Hosp. ICCU and 1st floor.
These kindnesses will always be remembered — Jacqueline Geneau Sabourin 43-1p

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Cards Of Thanks

SEGUIN — We would like to thank all the people who supported us at the time of the death of a beloved daughter and sister, Jennifer. We also want to give thanks to those who sent food, cards, flowers and donations in Jennifer's name. It was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.
—Richard and Claudette Seguin and children. 43-1p

SHANNON/ARKINSTALL — We are so happy and blessed to have had our friends and families with us, to help us celebrate our wedding day. Your thoughtful gifts and cards are our tangible reminders of that special day; and your presence and good wishes shall remain with us always, as we settle into our new community. Many thanks to the Brigadoons, our organist Bryce Robinson, guitarist Jim Graham, and piper Ewen Campbell for giving us the gift of music, and especially to our families for giving us the gift of love.
—Greg and Allison. 43-1p

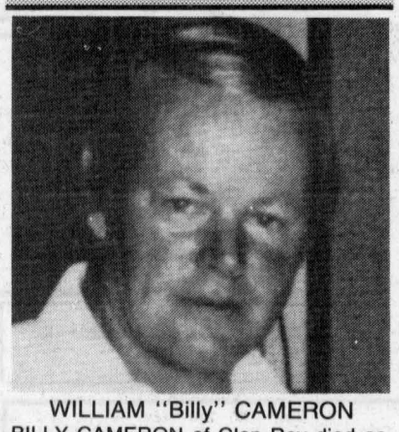
KOGGEL — We would like to thank everyone who attended our wedding reception. Your wishes, cards, and gifts will always be remembered.
—Brenda and Lucian. 43-1p

LUSSIER — I wish to thank all those who expressed sympathy at the time of the death of a beloved husband, André, on Sept. 16, either by attendance at the service, contributions to the Cancer Society or offers of masses.
—Mrs. Marie-Luce Lussier,
RR2 Williamstown. 43-1p

MITCHELL — We wish to express sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbors who organized and participated in the celebration of our 50th anniversary, Sept. 26. Your visits, calls, cards and gifts are much appreciated. Thanks to our church, St. Andrew's United, Bainsville, for their special gift and best wishes. A special thanks to the Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, who catered the lunch and to pipers Mary Beth and Meredith of the Glengarry Pipe Band. As well, thanks to the municipal, provincial and federal governments for their special tributes. We shall always remember the wonderful day!
—Dot and John Allan Mitchell,
Jathy Dawn Farms, Bainsville. 43-1p

HOWES — I would like to extend a sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for their much appreciated acts of kindness. Be it in the form of cards, flowers, food, maid service or moral support, I cannot thank you enough. Also to the Civic Hospital, I was very impressed. Special thanks to Dr. Shamji, his team, the nurses and especially Phyllis (MacGillivray). It was nice having a girl from home.
—Much appreciated, Doreen. 43-1p

Deaths



WILLIAM "Billy" CAMERON
BILLY CAMERON of Glen Roy died accidently on August 28, 1992. Age 49, he was the son of Marie and the late Hugh Cameron. Left to mourn are his wife Cheryle, one daughter, Lori (Mrs. Jack Lalonde) of Lancaster and two sons; Dean of Cornwall and Todd at home.
He also leaves two very special granddaughters; Tracy and Kellie Lalonde.
He is survived by one sister; Sharon (Mrs. Jean-Pierre Bourdeau) of Lancater and three brothers; Ewen of Ville LaSalle Quebec, Donald of West Palm Beach, Florida and Bernard of Luskville, Quebec. Also left are eight nieces and nephews.
The funeral was held in St. Raphael's church on August 31, 1992 at 11:00. Mass was officiated by Msrg D.B. McDougald, Rev. Bernard Cameron and assisted by Billy's first cousin, Rev. Joseph Cameron. Pallbearers were: Gary Moffatt, Sonny Russell, John Cober, and nephews Guillaume Bourdeau, Glenn Cameron and Kevin Cameron. 43-1p

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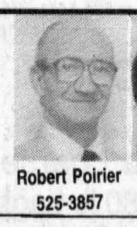

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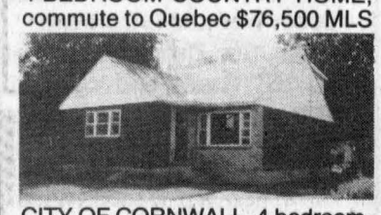

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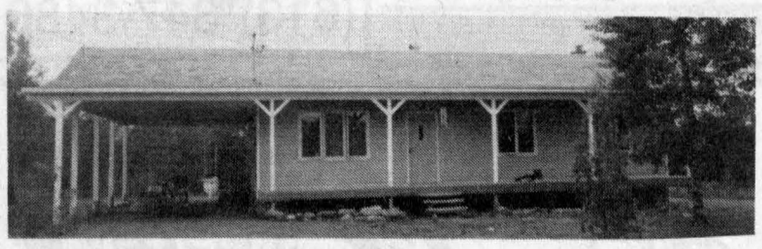

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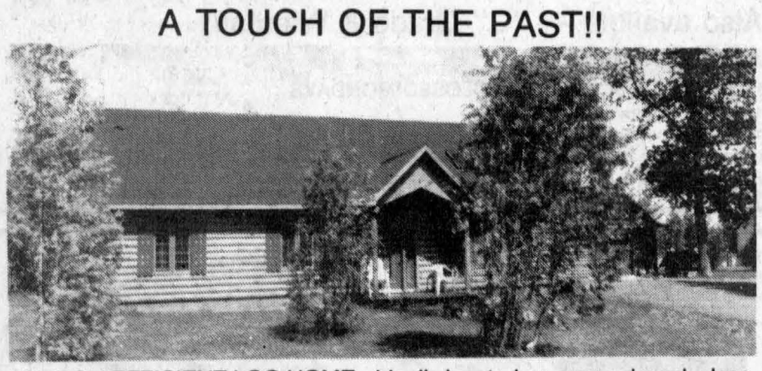

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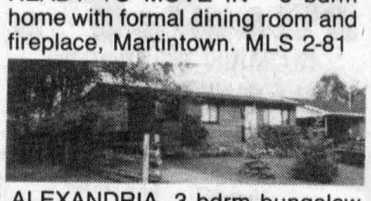

ALEXANDRIA, 3 bdrm bungalow in good condition, close to all services, landscaped lot. Ideal for retired couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for viewing. MLS 2-68



RESTORED ORIGINAL LOG HOME with 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, cozy kitchen, family room, interesting outbuildings, situated on a well landscaped lot at the western edge of Martintown. Reduced to $89,500. MLS 2-35

JUST LISTED—4 room cottage style home with large deck, workshop and storage building on approx. 5 acres with small hay meadow, balance mixed bush, rural area but not isolated, $57,500. MLS 2-89

CENTURY OLD HOME with good barn on 35 acres. Very good hobby farm for horses or beef. Priced under $100,000. 2-67

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For Sale/To Let

MOBILE home for sale, Dalkeith. Tel. 632-5596 days, ask for Danielle; 874-2464, evenings, leave message. 41-4p

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12 acres for $18,000 — 12 acres for $25,000 — 61 acres for $35,000
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HOBBY FARM with artificial pond, renovated 2 storey farm home on 5 acres with approx. 15 acres bush. Home has been renovated. Close to Alexandria, McCormick Rd.
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6 ACRES in a remote and quiet area, barn, cabin, well & septic. Ideal for recréation.

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1 to 4 p.m.

SUMMERSTOWN STATION, magnificent family home, split level, 1130 sq. ft., breathtaking landscaping & trees, all for only $99,900. Host: Maurice Sauvé.



DAIRY FARM, 245 acres, silo, loads of potential, $168,000. Would consider trade. Call Maurice.
RETIRE TO LAKE—on Alexandria shoreline, fine small bungalow, all comforts, $99,800. Call Maurice.
BEGINNER HOME—Rural property near St. Lawrence River, mobilehome in good shape. $32,800. Call Maurice.
COUNTRY HOME: Charm, garage, mature trees, near border, $69,800. Call Maurice.
MARTINTOWN: Country property $119,000. Very Well Maintained Century Brick Home built in 1852, 3 bedrooms, kitchen & D room with fireplace, L room with Chaleureux wood stove, double detached garage, barn, all on 10 acres. Unique landscaping, mature trees and evergreens. For showing don't delay call Liette.



LANCASTER AREA: Overlooking Lake St. Francis and located on canal. Priced at $124,900, maintenance free bungalow, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, rec room, garage, lot 110 feet x 240 feet, lovely landscaping. Call Liette.
APPLEHILL: $89,000. Shown with pride, 2 storey home (1120 sq. ft.) L kitchen with oak cupboards, built-in oven, built-in stove, formal dining room w/hardwood floor, rec room, 3 bedrooms, paved driveway, lot is 100 ft. x 175 ft. with evergreen trees. For info call Liette.
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WEST OF ALEXANDRIA—3 bedroom bungalow on 2.7 acres. $68,500.
$7,490/YEAR—Income approx. Duplex in Alexandria. Michel
BUILDING LOT—224'x300', private, all treed, 1 mile from Hwy 417, surveyed, $27,500. Perfect to commute to Ottawa or Montreal. Michel.
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MARTINTOWN: Executive homes on small acreages. I have one that will suit you. Call Doug.
GLEN ROBERTSON: DUPLEX, live in one, rent the other. Good plan, now the mortgage rates are LOW. Call Andre or Doug.
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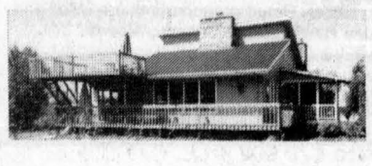
WATERFRONT: Access to Lake St. Francis, excellent 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, sauna, large stone fireplace, 2 decks, sunroom, boathouse, lot $173,000. Call Doug.



JUST LISTED: Bourget area, 43 acres on the South Nation River, good home and barn. $115,000. Call Doug.
FOR RENT: Very clean 2 bedroom country home, $600 per month plus utilities. Call Doug.
NEAT FARM 1 mile east from Quebec border, beautiful home, new medium size barn, 50 acres with fish pond, good bush adjacent to the building on a hill. Any info call Germain.
195 ACRES together, 120 acres tiled, semi rolling with Rigaud River. Reasonable Price.
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3-bedroom house for rent, available Nov. 15th. Tel. 874-2077. 43-2p

COUNTRY home for rent in Maxville area. Tel. 527-5426. 42-1p

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UPPER 3 bedrooms, sun and dining rooms (fridge) stove w/d hookups, yard utilities included, $570 monthly, good references, no pets, in North Lancaster. Tel. 347-3938. 40-4p

Rooms—Boarders

SHARED occupancy, male, 2-bedroom bungalow, Westley's Point, immediately, $250/month plus utilities. Call 347-2497. 43-1p

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JUST LISTED: Bungalow surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds, cedar hedges, mixed trees & paved driveway. Well maintained and freshly painted. Master bedroom with patio doors opening to insulated sunroom. Finished basement with seperate outside entrance. Drop in during the open house or call us for a private showing. Asking $84,900 MLS

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HOBBY FARM: 50 acres, private & secluded setting, 3-4 bedroom home, log barn with water & electricity, 2 box stalls for horses. Asking $119,900. TRY YOUR OFFER! MLS



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ACCESS TO LAKE ST. FRANCIS. Open concept home with 2 bedrooms, laundry room, airtight woodstove, skylight in bathroom and a beautiful view of the lake. Asking price $92,500. Call Denise for a viewing.

JUST REDUCED TO $85,000. FURNISHED 2 bedroom home with a double boathouse with access to Lake St. Francis, can be yours for immediate possession. For private showing, call Denise.

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2-bedroom apartment for rent, $325, all furnished if needed, available Nov. 1/92. Tel. 525-2069 from 9 to 5. 42-2p

2-bedroom apartment, 4 St. Paul St., available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 43-tf

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APARTMENT for rent in Alexandria, $350 per month, available immediately. Call 525-3311 or 931-3371. 42-1p

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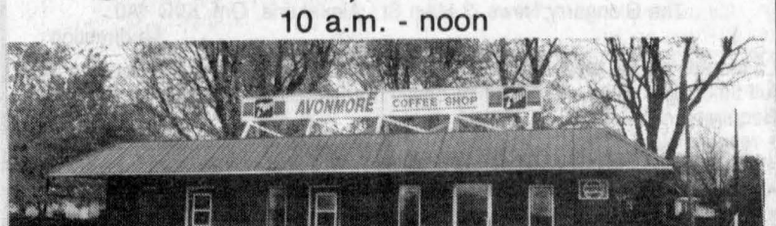

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PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AND COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BYLAW FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lancaster will hold a public meeting to consider Public Submissions on the proposed Official Plan and Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw for the Township.

The Public Meeting will be held on the 25th day of November, 1992, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in North Lancaster.

The proposed Official Plan redefines the Agricultural and Marginal Rural lands, identifies and proposes the preservation of wetlands and generally incorporates updated development policies. The Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw consolidates previous Zoning amendments into the one document and zones land in accordance with the proposed Official Plan.

ANY PERSON interested in the future of the Township is invited to attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to either the Official Plan or the Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw. Council will consider all submissions prior to making a final decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan or Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw, as well as copies of the Plan or Bylaw itself, will be available for inspection, during regular office hours, at the Township Office in North Lancaster.

DATED at the Township of Lancaster this 21st day of October, 1992.

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Obituaries

Marion Donalda Urquhart

Marion Donalda Urquhart passed away on Thursday, October 8, 1992 at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. Marion was in her 81st year.

Marion was born in Glengarry County, a daugher of the late Donald O. Urquhart and the late Hattie MacLeod.

Following graduation from Alexandria High School in 1929 and Shaw School in Toronto in 1930, Marion worked in various jobs in Toronto and Montreal until 1947. She then commenced working at the Atomic Energy Plant in Chalk River, Ontario until her retirement in August 1972.

Marion remained on the home farm over the last 18 years and was an active member of various church groups, Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Women's Institute. She is survived by her sisters Eliza Jessie (MacRae), Syracuse, N.Y., and Tena Alexandra (Mickle), Toronto. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Marion was predeceased by sisters Mary Olive (McGillivray), Isabella (Benton), Hattie Ann (McKinnon), Sara Mae (Robertson) and a brother Angus James.

The funeral service was held in St. Columba Presbyterian Church conducted by Rev. Kate Ballagh-Steeper on October 10, 1992 at 2 p.m. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

The pallbearers were Alfred MacRae, Donald MacRae, Garth Watchorn, Michael Watchorn, Donald Mickle and Angus Mickle.

Denis Bérlinguette

Denis Bérlinguette died at Jewish General Hospital in Montreal on October 17, 1992. He was 72 years of age.

Denis Bérlinguette, formerly of Alexandria, is survived by his wife Annette Leroux, also a native of Alexandria.

Also surviving are brothers and sisters, Lionel (Hélène), Paul (Aline), Cecile (Jean Miron), Germaine (James Norton), and Rita; brother-in-law Raymond (Irène) and sisters-in-law Liliane and Alice (Edgar Sauvé). Several nieces and nephews also mourn.

At the wishes of the deceased there was no exposure. A memorial mass will be celebrated at a later date.

Jennifer Darquise Marie Seguin

Jennifer Seguin, 20-month-old daughter of Richard and Claudette Seguin died accidentally on September 30, 1992.

Born in Cornwall and living at R.R. #3 Alexandria, Jennifer is mourned by her parents and a brother David and sisters Karen and Amanda. Also mourning are grandparents Kenneth and Donalda Derouchie, R.R. #1 Apple Hill and Rene and Jean Seguin of Moose Creek. Four uncles and four aunts also survive.

Funeral services for Jennifer were held at 11 a.m., October 3, at St. Anthony's Church, Apple Hill. Rev. Sylvester Theoret officiated and was assisted by Father Carman Fraser. Interment was in St. Anthony's Parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Keith Derouchie, uncle and godfather, Carol Derouchie, aunt, Rolland Seguin, uncle and Donna Seguin, aunt.

Leonard Sabourin

Leonard Sabourin of 33 St. Paul Street, Alexandria died October 4, 1992 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 80 years old.

Born in Lochiel Township, Mr. Sabourin was a son of the late André Sabourin and the late Julia Phillips. He was a retired CNR employee.

He is survived by his wife the former Jacqueline Geneau, and by a brother Henri Sabourin of Alexandria and a sister Amanda St. Louis of Maxville. Several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews also survive.

Mr. Sabourin was predeceased by three brothers Oscar Sabourin, Armand Sabourin, Adrien Sabourin, and by three sisters Bertha King, Jeannette Boisclair and Georgina Socque.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at Sacré-Coeur Church, Alexandria. Rev. R. Desrosiers officiated. Interment was in the family plot St. Catherine of Sienna parish cemetery, Greenfield.

Honorary pallbearers were: Aimé Viau, Theodore Desjardins, Gerard Roy and Georges Massie.

Active bearers were: Henri Brabant, Fern Rozon, Rene Cadieux, Gerald Paquette, Alain Joly and Rolland Geneau.

Wilma Kathleen Green

Wilma Kathleen Green of 27 Rastila Cres., Ottawa, died at her home on October 10, 1992. She was 50.

Born at Alexandria, a daughter of the late Rory MacGillivray and the late Penelope (MacLeod) MacGillivray, Wilma attended McCrimmon public school and Glengarry District High School in Alexandria where she graduated at age 16.

Mrs. Green is survived by her husband Patrick (Rick) Green and by sons Steven (wife Johanne) and Jason, and is also mourned by a brother Dr. Royce MacGillivray, Waterloo University.

Wilma was a "modern woman" before it became fashionable. Wilma learned about computers as they were being introduced into the workplace, and continued learning. They did not have degrees in computer science then, and she was not a "techie," but she could advise colleagues which system was most appropriate for a particular job. When her illness forced her to stop working last winter, she was verifying the quality and accuracy of the information going to people who made decisions about how the country is run.

A single parent for several years, she built a marvellous relationship with Steven and helped him to become the fine young man he is today. She met Rick in 1975 and later they were married.

Her mother, Penelope MacGillivray, was a resident of Maxville Manor before her death and hardly a weekend passed that this loving daughter was not there to visit. After her mother's death last year only her own illness prevented her from continuing to visit her two aunts Flora Ann MacGillivray and Mary Catherine MacLeod, also in the Manor.

Funeral services were held at the Munro and Morris Funeral Home Chapel, Maxville at 2 p.m. on October 14. Rev. Robert Martin officiated. Interment was in Kenyon Presbyterian Church cemetery, Dunvegan.

Pallbearers were: Robert Knight (neighbor), David Brennan, Warren Moore, Mike Rochon (friends) and Johanne Hayes' father and brother, Jim and Claude Vickers.

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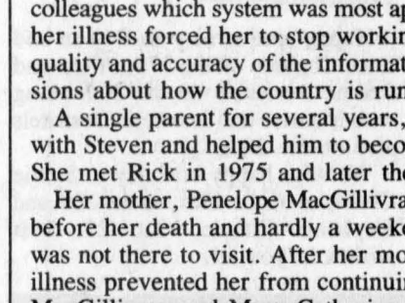

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Notices/Tenders

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of
HUBERT JOSEPH EGGER, late of Lochiel Township, Ontario, who died on or about June 21, 1992, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before November 18, 1992, immediately after which date the assets of the Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.
DATED at Lancaster, Ontario, October 9, 1992.
PAUL D. SYRDUK
Barrister & Solicitor
10 Oak Street, Box 9
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0
Solicitor for the Estate
43-3c

Notices/Tenders

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM SANDILANDS, late of Lancaster, Ontario, who died on or about September 11, 1992, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before November 11, 1992, immediately after which date the assets of the Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.
DATED at the Village of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, September 29, 1992.
PAUL D. SYRDUK
Barrister & Solicitor
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Lancaster, Ont. K0C 1N0
Solicitor for the Estate 43-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM WALLACE CAMERON, late of the Town of Apple Hill, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about August 28, 1992, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before November 18, 1992, immediately after which date the assets of the Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.
DATED at Lancaster, Ontario, October 8, 1992.
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Lancaster, Ontario K0c 1N0
Solicitor for the Estate
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Notices/Tenders

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PERSONS having claims against the Estate of MADELINE CATHERINE VILLENEUVE, late of the Village of Maxville, County of Glengarry, widow, who died on August 31, 1992, are required to send particulars of same to the undersigned by Nov. 6, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims then received.
DATED at Cornwall, Ont., this 6th day of Oct., 1992.
ADAMS, SHERWOOD,
SWABEY & FOLLON
305 Second St. East
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 1Y8
Solicitors for the Estate 42-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE STUART SCOTT
(also known as Bob Scott) LATE OF THE TOWN OF MAXVILLE, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, DECEASED
ALL CLAIMS against the estate of Stuart Scott (also known as Bob Scott) late of the Town of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 17th of March 1992, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before the 21st day of November, 1992; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED AT HAWKESBURY, THIS 21st DAY OF OCTOBER 1992.
ELDON RAY REID and GREGORY RYAN, Executors
By their solicitor:
R. KEITH WILKINS
c/o LANGLOIS WILKINS
BETHIAUME PERRIER
Professional Centre
One Main Street, Suite 500
HAWKESBURY, Ont. K6A 1A1
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INVITATION TO TENDER
SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACT
1992-93 WINTER SEASON

The Corporation of the Village of Maxville hereby invites tenders for the snow removal for the 1992-93 winter season commencing December 1, 1992 and ending March 31, 1992. Please state equipment, year and make as well as the price per hour for each piece of equipment. Contract excludes salting and sanding of sidewalks, but does include salting and sanding of streets. (Salt & sand to be supplied by the Village). Invoicing must be done on a monthly basis. Snow must be hauled away after each snowfall. Stockpiling will not be allowed, on private or public property, except where specified. Closing date for sealed tenders marked "Tender: Snow Removal" must be submitted by November 10 1992 at 12 noon. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C.A. Charbonneau, (Mrs.) A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treasurer 43-3c

AUCTION SALE
BROWN'S AUCTION CENTER
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
10:00 a.m.
Furniture, Glassware, Brass, China, Collectibles
PREVIEW FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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Date of Tender closure: November 4, 1992 at 16:30 hrs.
Tendering documents may be obtained at the Vankleek Hill Area Office. The lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.
L.C. SIMPSON, MANAGER
VANKLEEK HILL AREA
43-1c

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 17, 1902

•Arch. McMillan, liveryman, has purchased the block opposite the post office, belonging to the Duncan Beaton estate. The price was $1,800.

•The Public School here has purchased a complete tennis outfit with the money won by drilling at the Coronation demonstration on June 26. A tennis club has been organized with Miss Florence McDougall, assistant teacher, as president; Arthur Martin, secretary; W. J. O'Brien, principal, as treasurer and a committee from the pupils.

•After spending a month in Manitoba and the Northwest, J. A. Cameron, of the Grand Union Hotel, returned to town Monday. While there, J. A. purchased 2,000 acres of land in the Qu'Appelle Valley, and he reports many Americans are going into the country and land values are soaring.

•Gus McIntosh of Dalkeith, Glengarry's all-round athletic champion, who is attending McGill University, was chosen as a member of the McGill team that went to Toronto yesterday for the intercollegiate sports.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 18, 1912

•Miss Sarah A. McDougall of Green Valley, has gone to Cornwall to attend the Cornwall Business College.

•Duncan McNaughton, Dominionville, left on Tuesday for Alberta, with two cars of milch cows which should net him a tidy profit. Master Howard Anderson accompanied him.

•At the auction sale on the premises of Jas. R. McNaughton, Domionville, some of the milch cows went as high as fifty dollars.

•Saturday evening last, a farewell party was tendered T. J. O'Shea, Apple Hill, who recently disposed of his business and is going to the West. A well filled purse was presented by A. L. McDermid.

•While operating a hay fork, Dan McLean, Dunvegan, had his hand badly lacerated on Tuesday last.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 22, 1922

•Glengarrians are to have the first chance to see on the screen Ralph Connor's famous story, "The Man From Glengarry." The picture will be shown in Alexander Hall here on November 3 and 4, and in several other points of the county.

•Dr. D. J. Dolan and Mrs. Dolan arrived in town on Monday and for the present are occupying Dr. McCallum's apartment. The young couple were married in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on October 11.

•Misses Lila Ritchie and Bessie McLennan left on Monday for Montreal.

•The annual field day of Alexandria High School was held Friday afternoon. Angus O'Brien won the senior boys' championship and Marion Chisholm, the senior girls' cup. Dougald Chisholm won in the junior boys' class.

•Keith McEwen of Maxville left on Monday to attend Toronto University.

•Denis Lauber of Williamstown left Monday for Almonte, where he enters the China Mission College.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 21, 1932

•At the call of Arch. J. Macdonald, director for Glengarry of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, farmers of Glengarry met in the Highland Society rooms, Tuesday night and organized a Cheese Factory Patrons' Association. Horace Marjerison, Apple Hill, was elected president and Mr. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer.

•Fire early Tuesday morning destroyed the Wood Specialties plant, formerly Schell's foundry, with heavy loss to the owner, A. Lothian, as well as to the Edgar Irvine Co. and the Corporation of Alexandria, who had valuable goods stored there.

•A free trip to the Toronto Winter Fair has been won by Alexander McRae, Wilfred McDougald and Donald Munroe, Maxville and Wilfred George Sangster, Lancaster.

•When the truck in which he was riding rolled over and pinned him to the ground, John D. McGillivray, formerly of the 18th Lochiel, was killed October 3 near Kiniemuir, Alta.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 16, 1942

•Nursing Sister Frances (Fannie) McDonald of RCAMC, a daughter of Neil McDonald, Alexandria, sailed recently for England. Word of their arrival overseas has been received by the families of LAC Alexander D. McLachlan of Alexandria, and Cpl. D. Bernard McDonald of Montreal.

•Among Alexandrians who left for the Western harvest fields last weekend were: John L. MacDonald, Donald Weir, Cormic McDonald, William McDonald and John Kennedy.

•Pte. Real Lavigne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lavigne, Apple Hill, has been invalided home. Pte. Lavigne had his left hand blown off in a mishap during August.

•Among those who entertained for Miss Marie McLeister, whose marriage takes place tomorrow were: Mrs. D. D. McIntosh, Miss Ettie Kerr, Mrs. R. H. Cowan, Mrs. Leo St. John, Mrs. A. G. Maclaren and Mrs. Donald A. Macdonald and Mrs. E. B. Ostrom.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 17, 1952

•Joseph E. Dufresne, 38, of Lancaster, was crushed to death beneath a toppling 10-ton pavement roller, Friday morning, at Ottawa. He was employed with Dibblee Construction Co.

•The dead of two world wars from the Apple Hill-Monkland-Martintown area were paid tribute Sunday at Apple Hill when a stone monument was dedicated on the square next to the CPR station. It was erected through efforts of Glengarry Legion Branch, Apple Hill.

•Marcel Ranger, Dalkeith and Malcolm MacDiarmid, Apple Hill, teamed to capture a $50 second prize in the class open to high school boys at the International Plowing Match at Carp. They were representing AHS.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 18, 1962

•Now double its former size, the new bakery of Georges Lanthier et Fils, will be blessed by Bishop Landriault at opening ceremonies Sunday.

•Cement is being poured on foundations for the big storage warehouse being erected by Glengarry Transport just south of the town limits.

•Mrs. Duncan A. Macdonell was elected president of the ladies' division of Alexandria Curling Club Tuesday. She succeeds Mrs. Ernie Pelley and regret was expressed that the Lancaster ladies will not be curling here this winter.

•Keith Clingen and Barbara Mae MacDonald were elected head boy and girl at Char-Lan High School.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 19, 1972

•There will be an addition to Alexander School in Alexandria to accommodate children from Grades one to eight, rather than use of Iona Academy.

•The large additionto Square C Textile plant should be started by next week.

•Sod turning at the site of the new Lancaster Medical Clinic at Lancaster will be held Monday, November 6.

•Dr. J. H. A. Senecal of Dorval, Que., plans to open a dental practice in Alexandria in mid-November.

•For the second time since last December, a house occupied by Denis Dionne in the Dalkeith area, was lost to fire on Sunday.

•Financial position of parishes were detailed by Bishop Proulx at a meeting in Cornwall on Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 20, 1982

•Mrs. Catherine "Tootsie" McRae was tender a retirement party recently at Alexandria Curling Club after 17 years as staff nurse and evening supervisor at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

•A four-way contest for the mayor's chair in Alexandria is under way. Incumbent Mayor J. P. Touchette is challenged by Bruno Massie, A. Wallace Hope and Bruno Lalonde. Councillor Ron MacDonell and Deputy-Reeve Maurice Jeaurond are contesting incumbent Reeve Ken MacLennan in Lochiel. Kenyon incumbent Reeve Hugh McIntrye is being challenged by Norman M. MacLeod. In Charlottenburgh Township three are running for reeve: former Reeve Adrian Gadbois and Deputy-Reeve Morgan Major are challenging incumbent Ewen McDonald for the top municipal post. There will be no election in Lancaster Township. Reeve George Currier has been acclaimed in Maxville and Lancaster Village again falls short in nominations for council seats, but Reeve Bill Cumming received an acclamation.

Truck is bombed at Curry Hill Sunday

Ontario Provincial Police are investigating the bombing of a refrigerated trailer at the Curry Hill truck stop Sunday morning.

In a press release, Lancaster OPP said the truck owned by Day and Ross Transport of Hartland, New Brunswick, "was extensively damaged" by the blast which went off at 9:40 a.m.

The truck had been parked and left unattended at the stop, about 11 miles east of Lancaster Village, from 10 p.m. the previous Saturday. There were no injuries, but the trailer and its cargo of frozen food were destroyed.

There is speculation the bombing is connected with an independent truckers' dispute in Quebec.

The transport company was also hit by bombings over the weekend at its terminal in Boucherville, near Montreal.

A dispute has arisen between independent Quebec truckers and larger trucking firms operating in the province.

The trailer bombed at Curry Hill had been left at the Highway No. 401 truck stop for pick-up later in the day.

The OPP's Lancaster detachment and their criminal investigation branch in Toronto are investigating.

Indians charge mercury contamination at St. Regis

Mercury pollution problems have been identified at the St. Regis reserve and the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, according to charges by the National Indian Brotherhood. The two St. Lawrence River reserves are among many others across the country where the NIB claims the problem of Indians eating mercury-contaminated fish is more widespread than previously indicated.

They claim that governments have only begun to scratch the surface in establishing how widespread the problem is, said Alan Roy and Richard Phaneuf, co-ordinators of NIB's anti-mercury program.

The NIB spokesmen said the news of mercury-contaminated fish at St. Regis and several other reserves was withheld to give the reserves a chance to cope with the situation without interference from the media.

Mr. Roy said the conflicting news stories that came out of the Grassy Narrows and Whitedog reserves only complicated matters there because the residents quickly became skeptical of any reports they heard or saw.

The result was that they began to distrust advice no matter what its source and ignored warnings to stop eating the mercury-contaminated fish in the English-Wabigoon River systems, he said.

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Optimist club presents certificates to participating members

North Lancaster

It's not very hard to guess what celebration or party is coming up very soon. With all the pumpkins (real or leaf-filled bags), ghosts and goblins to be seen in the front yard of our area and elsewhere Halloween must be close by. That means another month blowing away and it seems to me people are already thinking about Christmas shopping.

With Christmas comes parties and I have one to report although of a different nature. I am talking about the transfer of powers for the Optimist Club which was held at the Alexandria Pizzeria on Sat., Oct. 10.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious meal after socializing during a cocktail hour. The gang was all invited to the new president, Gilles Glaude's house afterwards. The new executive committee members are as follows: President, Gilles Glaude; Vice-Presidents, Donald Roy and Richard Glaude; Secretary Réjean Paquette.

Directors are J. Paul Claude, Roch Leblanc, J. L. Desautels, Pierre Bourbonnais, Jean Major and Roch Rozon. Gilles feels he has a promising team and with help from the other members it should be a successful year.

The following members received certificates of participation for organizing certain activities throughout the year.

Gilles Glaude, Jacques Elie, Richard Glaude 3rd conc., Roger Campeau, Normand Campeau, Normand Vaillancourt, Jacques Renaud, Jean Major, Yvan Desautels, Roger Claude 4th conc., Michel Cholette, Réjean Paquette, Maurice Desautels, Claude Leroux, Pierre Bourbonnais, Roch Rozon, Bruce Chisholm and Rosaire Campeau.

Congratulations for a job well done.

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On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the ladies of UCFO held their monthly meeting at the school with Luce Cholette presiding.

Special guest was Pierrette Gauthier who gave us valuable information on the care of our plants. Members that had crafts to show brought them in for seeing and learning pleasure. Luce Cholette won the craft prize and Lucille Glaude took the door prize and the 50/50 draw.

On Thursday, Nov. 12 the club will be visiting Treadwell UCFQ. Please make a note that the Christmas party will be at Ed's Place on Nov. 27 and members are allowed to bring a friend.

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The Green Valley and Glen Robertson Girl Guides had their fall camping this weekend at the home of Thérèse Bourbonnais and are happy to report they spent the whole night in the tent. The weather was very cooperative, they ate a lot, did some hiking, crafts and played games. Everybody went back home quite happy.

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Get well wishes are sent to Cecile Poirier who is still in an Ottawa hospital and to Lucille McDonell who fell and broke her leg. Hang in there, better days ahead.

Happy anniversary to Réjean and Luce Cholette on the 17th, Yvan and Joanne Desautels on the 20th along with Maurice and Jeannette Desautels also on the 20th.

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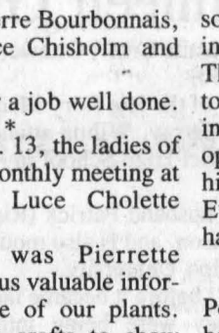
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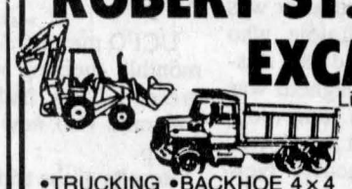
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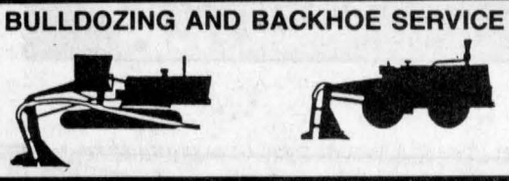
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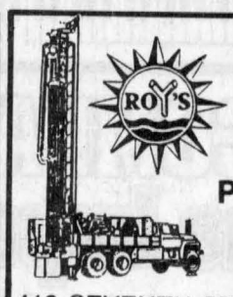
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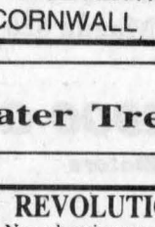
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Mt. Carmel fundraiser huge success

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The Mount Carmel fundraiser was a huge success. Jean Lajoie who helped organize it, told me they raised more than $2,000. Spaghetti was served from 5 to 8 p.m. and more than 400 people came out to enjoy it.

The band from Syracuse, New York was really enjoyed, two of the singers were Norm and Marc Lajoie, originally from here.

We were even treated to a couple of special tunes sung by our own Lucien Bériault of Green Valley.

The evening was also an opportunity to celebrate the 80th birthday of George Lajoie of Green Valley and it gave the Lajoie family a chance to reunite.

Jean is also in the process of organizing "La Guignole" for the day after New Year's. This will be a day to participate and sing French traditional and folk songs with an old-style French cuisine, buffet style served from 12 noon till 1 a.m.

If you are interested in participating, or helping, please contact Jean Lajoie at 525-3022. Everyone is welcome.

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UCFO members held their regular monthly meeting with 23 members present. They had the pleasure to welcome two new members to the group.

Results of the trip to Timmins were given and plans for a trip to Montreal to the Baron Fou on November 20 are in the works by organizer Rejeanne Lajoie.

The winner for crafts was Rita Beaupré, birthday for October was Monique Quenneville, gros lot winner was Violette Lacombe and door prizes were won by Réjeanne Lajoie and Jacqueline Leger.

At the end of the meeting there was an auction where plants, preserves, and pastries were sold, with yours truly as the auctioneer. This proved to be a new experience for me, but we all enjoyed ourselves and everyone went home with a little something they bought. After, a light lunch was served.

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On Saturday, I had the opportunity to participate in a bus safety day for Pre-Kindergarten to Grade 3 students and their parents at Char-Lan High School. The points of safety were made clear by instructors who are bus drivers themselves, then children and parents were given a short bus ride. Upon returning to the school, pupils were each given a certificate.

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Belated birthday wishes to two bus drivers, Diane Duval, October 4 and Kathy Shago, October 16. Belated birthday wishes also going out to Mrs. Lucille Goulet and her daughter Lucie Roy, October 16.

Happy birthday to Sylvain Dubeau, Oct. 19, Pascal Ouellette, Marco Mongillo, Julie Brunet, Oct. 20, Guy Seguin and brothers Wilfrid and Raymond Cuerrier Oct. 24, Marie-Andrée Leger, Andree Beaupré, Oct. 25.

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The sound of music has been very prevalent this fall in the Glengarry area — with the hymn-sings at Glen Sandfield, East Hawkesbury and two more coming up on Sunday, Oct. 25 at South Lancaster Presbyterian Church and Knox United Sunday, Nov. 8. Both at 8 p.m.

Sunday evening, over 100 people turned out for the anniversary service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown. Rev. Jonathan Dent of Cornwall was guest speaker.

About 15 male voices made up the Stormont Men's Choir. Lorna Chapman and Muriel Moore, sang duets during the service, accompanied by Anne Kanz on the piano.

A wonderful lunch followed prepared by the ladies of the church.

There will be special music this coming Saturday evening and Sunday mass when Bishop Eugene LaRocque will be in attendance at St. Margaret's Church of Scotland, Glen Nevis.

A gentle reminder of the tea and bazaar at the Dalhousie Round Church this coming Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

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The Glen Nevis Echoes meeting was well attended with 10 members. After the business meeting a video was shown and bingo games were played as entertainment.

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Visitors at the Lodge this week were Ruth Mehner of Bell Falls, Que., Gerda Wenger, Frank Brooker and Derrek Weatherston.



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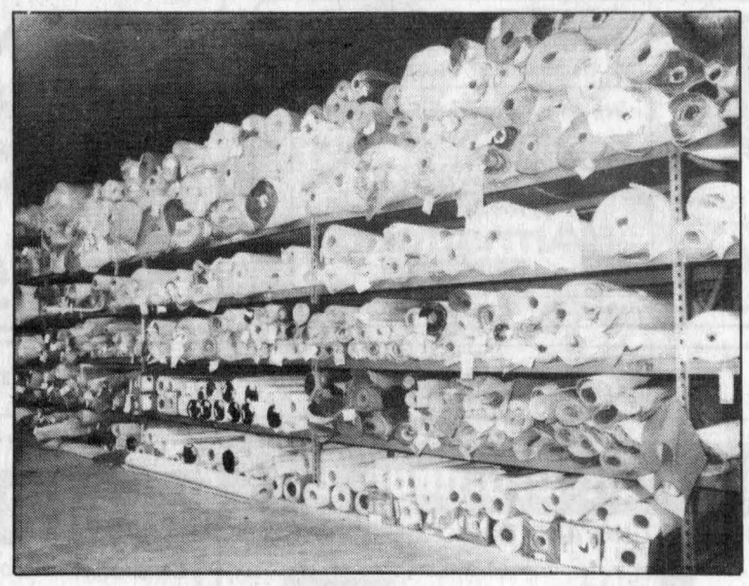

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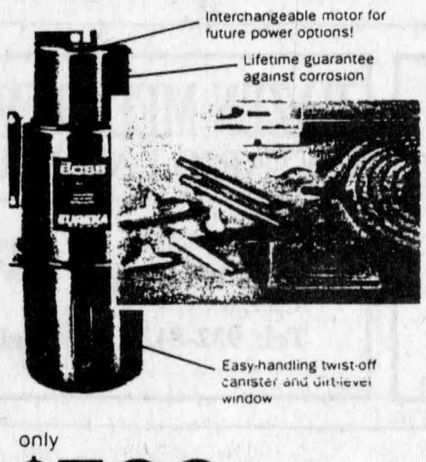

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