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Weed bill stands

Local environmental activist Gerard Daechsel didn't hear Alexandria Council debate his $47 bill for lawncutting during their regular meeting October 15.

Daechsel, who was attending to other duties, arrived late to the meeting but he didn't miss much.

Council addressed the issue but only for about a minute or two.

The bill has already been cut in half by the township but that didn't satisfy all councillors.

"I don't know if council is getting soft, or what," said Coun. Fern Seguin. He added the fine should have been doubled instead of cut in half as was done previously.

Council showed no interest in that suggestion but did request more information on the policies of other municipalities.

Council was reacting to a letter from Daechsel (also published in the Oct. 15 *Glengarry News)* which indicated neither Toronto nor Waterloo fine those who do not properly maintain lawns.

Terry Hart, of the town's planning department, said he contacted Toronto officials and was told the city still issued orders and still enforced them.

"It sounds very familiar to the way things are dealt with here," he told council.

Hart said he had yet to receive a reply from Waterloo but expected a similar answer.

Drinking a concern

Underage drinkers in Maxville OPP patrol area be warned - the detachment takes such reports seriously.

That was the assessment of Cst. Mike Greenwood during a meeting of the Lochiel Township Community Policing Committee Oct. 16.

Greenwood was responding to a statement from committee chair Gerry Fralic who said she had been contacted by a resident who claimed to have reported such a drinking party to the OPP. The residents added that police took no action.

Greenwood bristled at the suggestion police do not respond. He said the action taken may not have been to the resident's satisfaction or the resident might not have been informed of the action.

But, he stressed, the OPP does take action on all calls.

"Drinking like that concerns us," he said. "By all means phone. It will be dealt with."

Greenwood added that the complaintant is not necessarily required to provide his or her name.

As for responding to complaints about underage drinking, Greenwood said each incident was different and police were often limited, by law, as to what action they can take.

Road salt cheaper

Pooling resources with eight other muncipalities has helped the Town of Alexandria save money on this season's supply of road salt.

Jean Guy Levert, of the town's public works department, reported that road salt will cost $47.15 per ton.

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*Sept. 24 - To Marc Rovette and Lee-anne Smith, a boy, Daniel Pierre

*Oct. 1 - To Carolyn Dupuis and David Paavila, a boy, Jacob

*Oct. 10 - To Luc and Joanne Cholette, a girl, Jenna

Glengarry babies this year:
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Few sparks as North candidates begin debates

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Candidates for the first ever council of North Glengarry pulled through their inaugural "all candidates" meeting at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville on Oct. 20.

It was a relatively calm affair with little or no abrasion between 16 participating candidates vying for four seats.

Response was muted when the candidates for reeve were asked about the failure of the North Glengarry Transition Board.

The three current reeves were apologetic for its shortcomings.

Lochiel Reeve MacDonell, Maxville Reeve George Currier and Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack agreed the even number of councillors and municipalities was a major stumbling block.

Facing deadlock, compromising on issues didn't seem to work either, Crack said.

With only one employee hired (clerk/treasurer), MacDonell said the new council's first act should be to hire more staff as soon as possible.

Even newcomer Claudia Lefebvre did not take the opportunity to criticize the incumbants for their shortcomings.

The candidates did differ somewhat on the reeve's role in the new, larger and more populated municipality.

With no previous political office experience, Lefebvre wasn't sure if the reeve would be a full-time position. Nonetheless, she said availability would be a priority for her.

Crack said it shouldn't be a full-time position and his job flexibility allows him to be very accessible.

Currier differed, saying it could be close to a full-time job. He said United Counties responsibilities will increase because the number of reps will fall from 37 to 12.

MacDonell estimated it would require 30-40 hours.

"But still enough time to chase a few beef around," the cash crop and beef farmer added.

With the trend towards privatizing publicly owned companies and contracting out jobs, the reeve candidates had conflicting responses.

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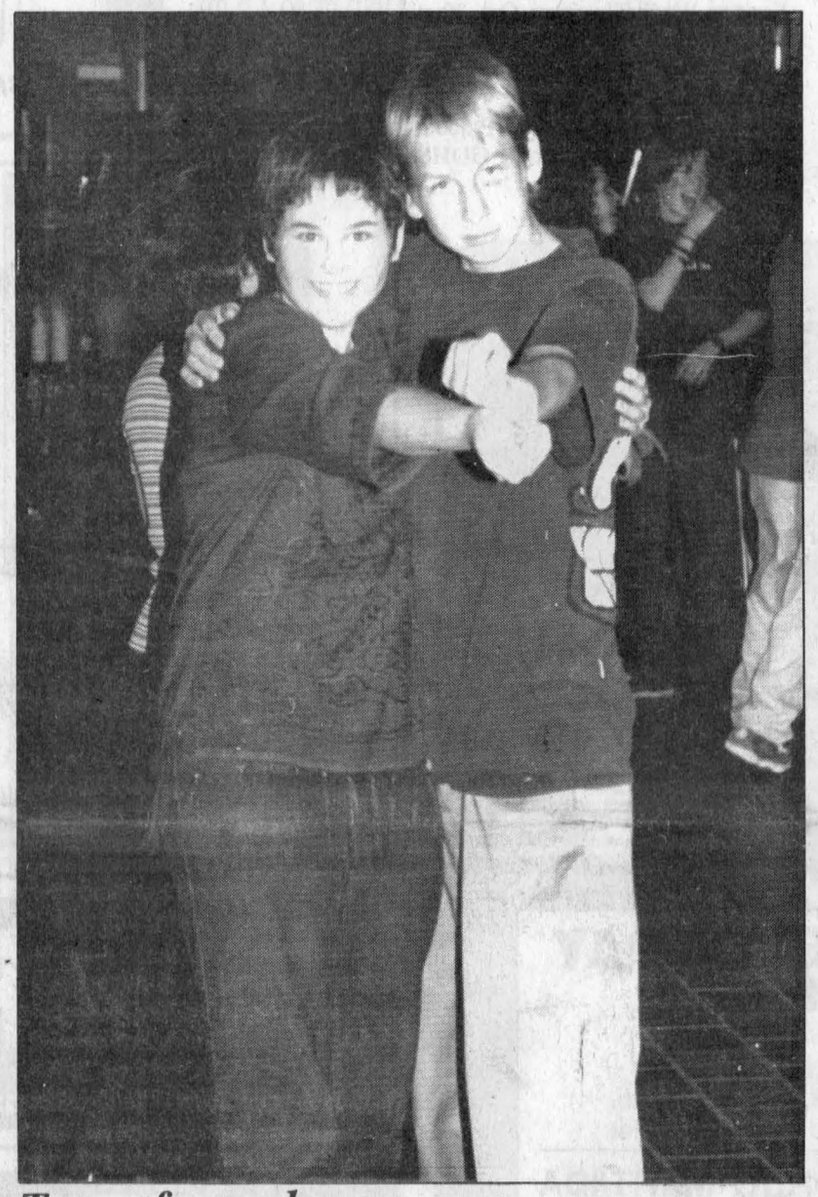

Tango for cash
Emily Carr and Brad Snider, both students at Glengarry District High School go cheek to cheek (almost) during a dance fundraiser for the United Counties AIDS Project. The students, by collecting pledges, brought in more than $1,200 for the project during the event Friday afternoon. For more on the fundraiser, see page 3.

Utilities commission format irks Alexandria councillors

By John Nelson
News Editor

Alexandria Council, during their regular meeting of Oct. 15, was both surprised and outraged to learn that a new public utilities commission for North Glengarry has been formed.

Council's reaction stemmed from the meeting where the new board was formed. No Alexandria representative was present and the board does not adequately represent the town.

But Maxville Reeve George Currier told the *News* that Alexandria's elected officials may be overreacting a little bit.

"It's all recommendations," he said during a telephone interview Oct. 20. "Public utilities will be appointed by the province."

Currier, who was recommended as commission chairman by the Maxville and Apple Hill representatives at the meeting, said Alexandria would be well-represented by three members on the panel - two councillors (including the mayor) and one other member.

Alexandria Council, however, was not impressed with the process or the recommendation.

Mayor Grant Crack pointed out that 86 per cent of water users lived in Alexandria.

He said the notion that the town would have only one representative - the impression held by council - "is questionable at this time."

Alexandria Council members accused their new partners in North Glengarry of being territorial and not willing to compromise or negotiate.

Maxville's Reeve Currier, however, said that wasn't the case.

"We can sit down and discuss those things," he said and repeated again that the commission format was only a recommendation.

He added that the majority of those present at the public utilities meeting supported the decision.

Currier added that the commission for North Glengarry had only met a couple of times and most details were still being worked out.

Both sides agreed that the format of the new board will ultimately be up to the new North Glengarry Council but Mayor Crack added Alexandria staff were looking into the issue and it would be brought up again.

Bylaw amended to help Legion

By John Nelson
News Editor

Alexandria Council has agreed to amend its smoking bylaw.

The bylaw prohibits smoking in town facilities but council was told the regulation was creating difficulty for the Legion.

Reeve Francine Richer told council that the Legion was losing bookings to the upstairs hall at the seniors' centre because individuals looking to rent were concerned about the no-smoking provision.

Legion President Bev Founier, contacted after the decision, confirmed that the organization was losing rentals.

"We've already lost four or five bookings," she said. "I'm losing revenue because of the no-smoking bylaw."

She added that the Legion had a $500-per-month mortgage to pay and, without hall-rental revenue, would have a difficult time making payments.

Back at the council table, Richer proposed that smoking be permitted in the hall between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and during regular hours for the rest of the week and only if the Outreach or other seniors programs were not being held.

Deputy Reeve John Hope disagreed and said the bylaw should be enforced.

He said he wouldn't want to be a part of any group using the hall the following day, explaining that the stench of tobacco smoke would remain.

"I don't think the building was meant for that," he said.

But Fournier said lingering odors should not be a problem.

She said the hall in question had good ventilation and members would air the room out after any event.

Hope was supported by Coun. Fern Seguin who said the bylaw was just fine and should be enforced as is.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was a good bylaw," he said. "If it's a town building, there's no smoking."

Seguin added that he had been a smoker for 35 years and quit. He encouraged all smokers to do the same.

Fournier, however, said Legion nembers felt "shafted" by the law.

She explained that when the Legion sold their land to the town for $1 in exchange for space in the new building, they were told it would be business as usual. The smoking bylaw changed that.

"I took an oath to fight for the members," said Fournier who added she would continue to fight if council again tried to alter the bylaw.

Coun. Archie McDougall, who has never smoked, supported Seguin in encouraging smokers to butt out.

"No one should smoke but it's still a free country," he said in supporting the amendment.

He termed the bylaw "discrimination" and fear the Legion would move out the municipality if an amendment wasn't granted.

He supported Fournier in saying that Legion officials were never informed that the building would be non-smoking.

Mayor Grant Crack agreed and said the Legion would not likely have sold their land to the town for $1 if they knew smoking would be banned in the new facility.

Fournier, a non-smoker, said that Legion members, after all they had been through defending the country, should be allowed to smoke in their own building.

"Without vets," she said, "they wouldn't be in a free Canada."

In the end, a recorded vote to grant the amendment was required with Mayor Grant Crack settling a tie by voting in support.

Deputy Reeve Hope, Coun. Seguin and Coun. Gail Abrames opposed the amendment while Reeve Richer, Coun. McDougall and Coun. Gary Shepherd were in support.

Proposed trail meets opposition

By Dane Lanken
News correspondent

Controversy has arisen in Lochiel Township over the proposed opening of an unused road allowance as a snowmobile trail.

Residents John and Carol Downing told Lochiel Council last week that permitting the trail would result in the wholesale destruction of the forest now growing in the allowance and "would have a significant negative impact on our security, quality of life and enjoyment of our property."

They said the trail would run for 2,200 feet along the eastern boundary of their property in Lot 31 of the Third Concession, passing within 40 yards of their residence.

"I bought this place for peace and quiet," said John Downing, who added he feared that "hordes of ATV and snowmobile users, most of whom are not residents of the township, will use this access at all times of the day and night, year round, as a convenient alternative to the existing roads that have adequately served their needs and those of local residents up to now."

He said opening the trail would require the cutting of an estimated 1,000 trees of four to 14-inch diameter and a larger number of saplings.

Downing said this contravened a clause in a "code of ethics" published in an Ontario off-road vehicles handbook saying that snowmobilers "will not damage living trees."

Speaking for the Glengarry Snowmobile Club, Green Valley resident Remi Sauve told council that safety was his primary objective.

"We are looking at reducing the risk of accidents and improving our trails," he said.

"The use of the green road would be for approximately two months. It would help us improve our trails, boost businesses in the winter but, most of all, reduce the risk of accidents by keeping snowmobilers off the roads."

He said that "only people buying a trail permit are allowed use of the trails," and that trail wardens and the police "are always patrolling to make sure that they are safe for every snowmobiler."

Sauve proposed putting gates at both ends of the trail. He said that would permit snowmobilers access to the trail during snowmobile season and keep ATVers and other trespassers out the rest of the year.

"We're against ATVs also," he said. "We don't want them on our trails."

Downing countered that the "history of gates is someone coming with boltcutters."

Opening the trail, he said, would see an increase in "illegal dumping of garbage and animals, trespass, property damage and destruction of livestock."

Besides, he asked council, "How could you justify allowing snowmobiles and barring ATVs?"

He said he would like to buy the road allowance as a means of ensuring it remains unopened.

Deputy Reeve Bill Hagen told the Downings and Sauve that "You've both got valid points."

He said council would visit the site during its upcoming roads tour and make a decision at its next meeting, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m.

Public comments on health care sought

Groups or individuals with an interest in local health care are encouraged to prepare subsmissions for the Health Services Restructuring Committee.

The committee is set to review health services in Eastern Ontario - including the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Anyone interested in making a submission is asked to make it to the District Health Council following the guidelines set out below.

Fifteen copies of written submissions will be required. Each submission must include a title page listing the name of the organization and/or individuals making the submission. Address, phone and fax numbers and date must also be included.

A summary with bullet points (length, approximately one page) should also be included and indicate general responses to restructuring proposals.

A more detailed response to the DHC recommendations should also be included. Comments in this section should address the issues of barriers and/or opportunities to restructuring, alternatives to current recommendations and impact of hospital restructuring on other elements of the health system.

Submissions should be made on 8.5 x 11 paper with one-inch margins, 1.5 inch spacing in a 12-point font. Submissions should be no more than 20 pages, single sided.

Submissions are to be mailed to the Health Services Restructuring Commission, 56 Wellesley St. W., 12th Floor, Toronto, Ont., M5S 2S3 before Oct. 29.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital has developed a strategic plan already.

Key recommendations are to reduce active beds by 14 and eliminate duplication of one nursing station; begin integration by offering hospital space at cost to other local health-care agencies in an effort to develop a "one-stop shopping" approach to health care; increase the number of family physician practices at the hospital from 3/4 to 5/6 to improve access to primary and family health care; expand rehabilitation services, including the construction of a hydrotherapeutic pool to better serve a significantly higher than normal elderly population; explore potential formal relationships with the future single hospital in Cornwall.

Few sparks as candidates debate

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"I'm not in favour of contracting out," Currier said.

MacDonell said contracting out seems to be commonplace among other levels of government and predicted it will arrive at the municipal level.

Lefebvre defended current employees.

"I stand by our municipal employees," she said, adding taxpayers should determine what form of employment should exist.

Crack left the door open, saying both options should be considered, although it appeared hiring municipal garbage collection and recycling employees have saved Alexandria money.

Currier appeared to make a slight gaffe when questioned about current township surpluses or debts.

He said all the money goes into one fund and can't be set aside.

MacDonell followed up by saying a reserve fund could be used solely for that particular ward. Lochiel has a substantial reserve.

Lefebvre said a ward's debt would be paid off by that ward's ratepayers in three years. The other wards would not be responsible for it

The reeve candidates were the last to take questions from an audience of about 200.

The meeting was organized by the Focus on Canada Committee with co-sponsorship by the Alexandria & District Chamber of Commerce, the Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce and *The Glengarry News*.

The moderator was Maryanne Kampouris.

It was the only chance for the three Maxville hopefuls Johanne Wensink and current Maxville councillors Herbert Holmes and Donald Cumming, to make an impression.

The next three debates will feature candidates running for the other three wards.

Wensink was well-spoken and offered a vision of a growing Maxville, because the village has plenty to offer: access to Hwy 417, excellent facilities and superb community events.



MAKING A POINT -- Alexandria councillor Archie McDougall was a fiery speaker during the North Glengarrry All-Candidates Meeting held at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Cumming admitted Maxville has been stagnant for a long time and said the new council should make it easier to build new homes.

With a weak local economy, candidates for deputy reeve were asked to voice their plans to improve the economy and create jobs.

Kenyon Deputy Reeve Don Besner said a package that highlights the new municipality should be created to attract new industries.

William Hagen favoured promoting tourism and attracting industry that is "clean."

Kenyon Coun. Kent MacSweyn said North Glengarry should recognize the higher than average number of seniors.

MacSweyn said more leisure activities would benefit the senior population and attract tourists.

He was also in favour of helping residents develop bed and breakfasts and cultural activities that could be held longer than one weekend.

Alexandria councillor Fern Seguin focused on maximizing the potential of Alexandria Industrial Park. He also wants the new council to give priority to an active economic development committee.

Those candidates running for councillor at large represented a eclectic blend of experience and personalities.

Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris was eloquent, quoting Franklin Roosevelt, when speaking about the potential that exists within North Glengarry.

Morris said preserving the identity of the four old municipalities and building it into one will be the most important challenge.

She said it might be wise to put aside a contentious issue like finding a location for the new town office for awhile and let everyone get to know each other and their wards.

On the other hand, Alexandria Coun. Archie McDougall said municipal council tinkering is in vain unless more jobs are created.

"It's all cake without the icing. We can't do all these things. You have to have jobs. We have to focus on development," McDougall thundered.

Newcomer Gilles Paradis was quietly articulate.

Paradis said the biggest challenge was to improve the local economy. He said measures should be taken to maintain existing industries in the competitive global market.

There will be three more "all-candidate" meetings.

Lochiel Ward: Monday, Oct. 27 at the Recreation Centre in Glen Robertson. Claude Brunet, retired principal of Ecole Elda Rouleau will moderate.

Kenyon Ward: Thursday, Oct. 30 at the parish hall in Greenfield. Kampouris will moderate.

Alexandria Ward: Monday, Nov. 3 at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Jacqueline Fraser, retired GDHS teacher will moderate.

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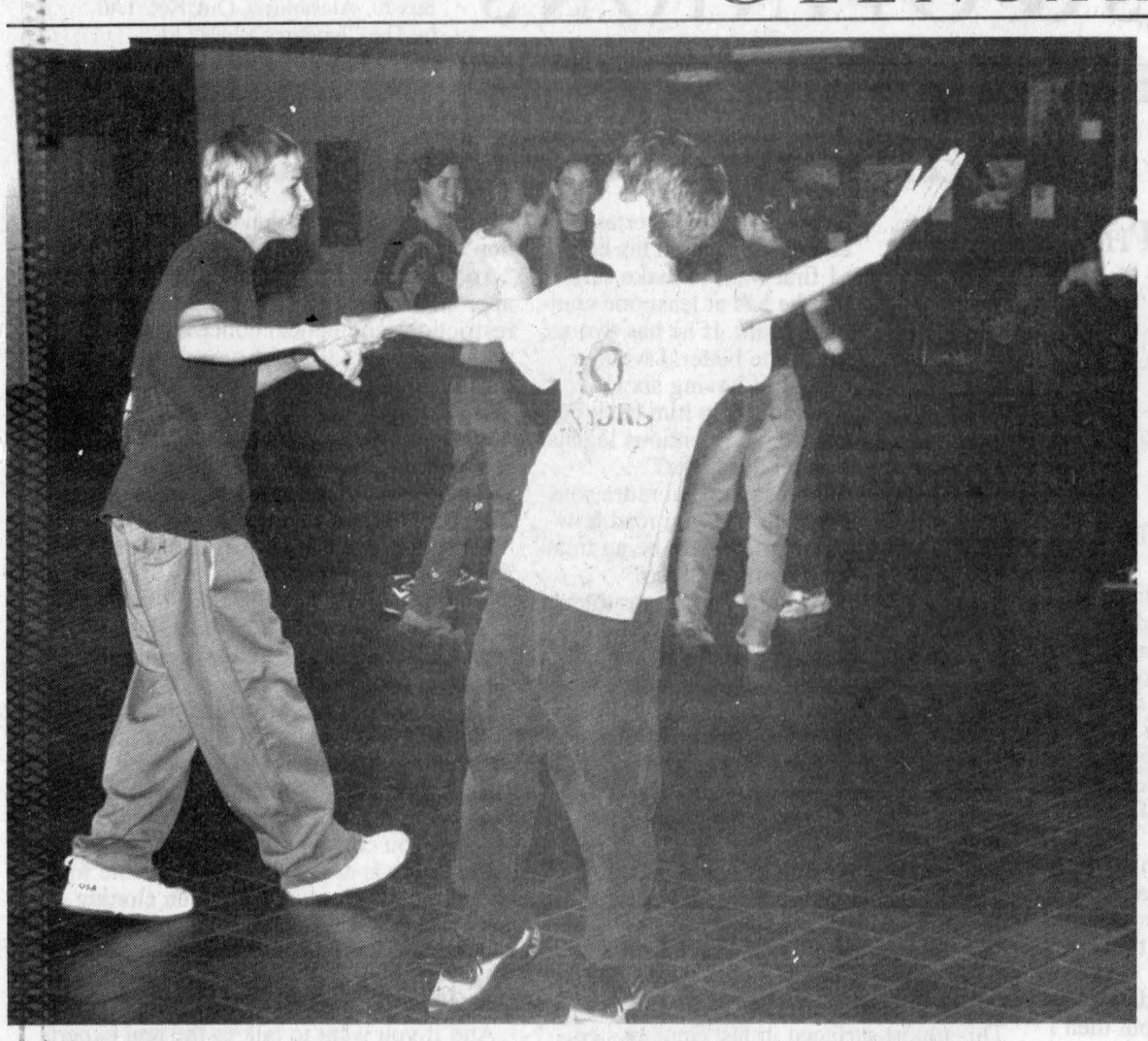
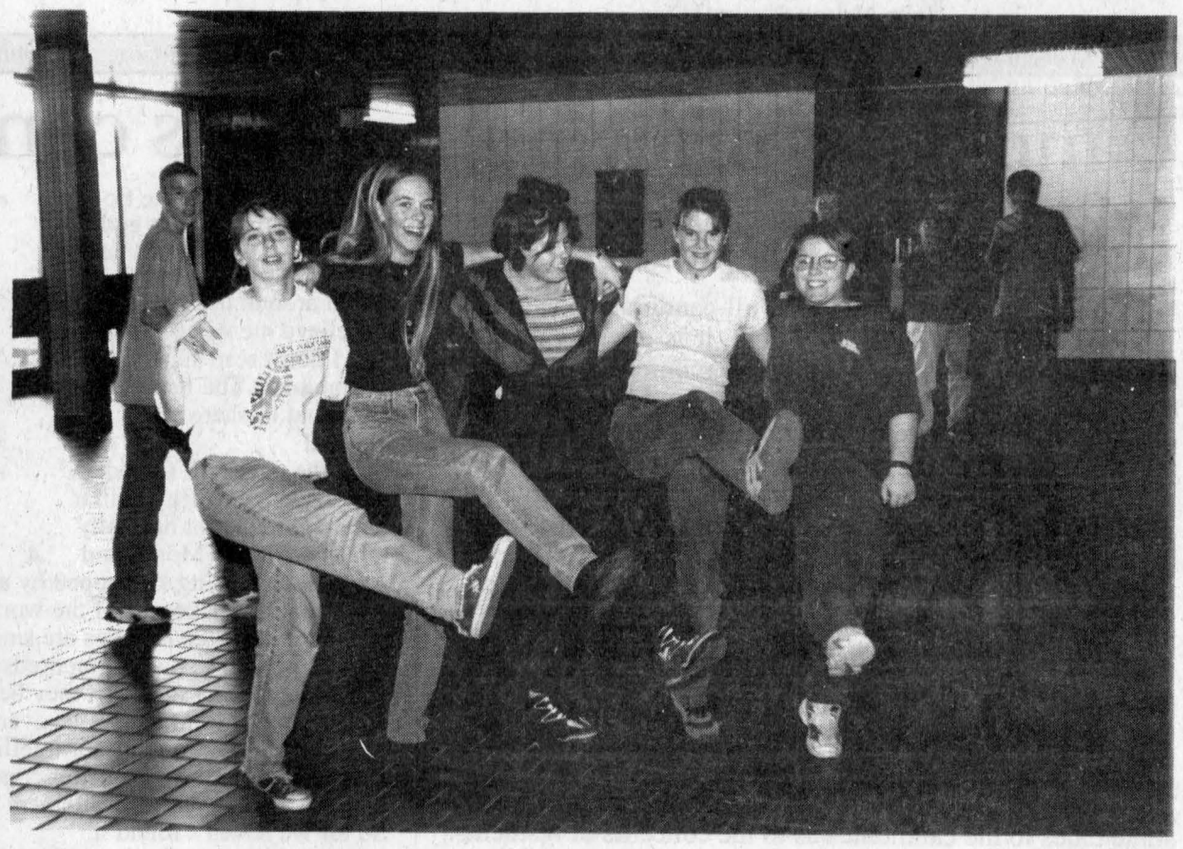


FINE FORM -- Brad Snider (left) found a dance partner with some fine moves in the person of Marc Ladouceur during the dance-a-thon against AIDS.



GROUP EFFORT -- GDHS students Anik Vaillancourt, Jennifer Booth, Nadine Ducharme, Tasha Bigras and Angela do the can-can during last Friday afternoon's fundraiser in the fight against AIDS. The girls were among about 60 Grade 9 and 10 students who took part in the dance-a-thon. Those gathered had lots of fun but never lost sight of the fact that they were doing something important in the fight against AIDS. This is the third year GDHS Grade 9 students have participated in a fundraiser to fight AIDS. The first two years consisted of taking part in an AIDS Walk. This year, the students went for something a little different.

GDHS students dance in fight against AIDS

By John Nelson
News Editor

The number of participants may have been down but donations were up for the first dance-a-thon against AIDS at Glengarry District High School.

About 60 Grade 9 students - with a few Grade 10's mixed in - took part in the fund-raiser and brought in about $1,222 - money destined for the United Counties AIDS Project.

Grade 9 teacher Joanne Strutynski said the entire event - from booking space in the cafeteria, arranging for a DJ and other elements - was organized by students.

"It's basically been 100 per cent student-run," she said.

Strutynski is into her third year supporting her students in raising funds for AIDS research. The previous two years were walk-a-thons.

"They decided to hold a dance" this year, she said.

Students indicated that the change was welcome.

Grade 10 student Anik Vaillancourt, who participated in last year's AIDS Walk, said the change was a good one.

"The same thing can get boring after a while," she said but added the cause was a good one.

Pat O'Connor of UCAP told the students that the money raised would support local AIDS and HIVpatients with drug costs.

"That's spent locally," he said and added awareness raised through the dance-a-thon was also important.

"People with AIDS are just like everyone else," said O'Connor to applause from the students.

The dance-a-thon and the AIDS cause were new to Grade 9 student Even Koronewski but indicated it would be his last.

"It's been pretty good," he said of the cause and the event. "I'll keep getting involved.

He said he was enjoying the experience but lamented the smaller number of participants.

"It's not bad but we need more people," he said.

Strutynski explained that there were a lot of other events at the high school the same day, including several interscholastic contests, that led to a decrease in participation.

But donations were up.

"We've consistently outperformed ourselves," she said. The first walk-a-thon brought in $700 while last year's effort raised $1,178.

Strutynski said that some students who could not attend the dance still collected pledges.

Students were required to collect $10 in pledges to gain entry to the dance.

She said motivitating the students was not a problem and that all were very keen.

In addition, Grade 9 students are required to take part in a community project as part of their curriculum.

This year, it was the dance-a-thon.

That the dance-a-thon would make up part of their final grade was lost on the students.

"It's a blast," said Marc Ladouceur. "It gets us out of class."

Student Kevin McGregor agreed and noted that the situation worked out good for the students.

"It's a good cause and we get out of class," he said. "It works out good."

Andrew Major was taking part in his first fund-raiser for AIDS but said he was no stranger to worthy causes.

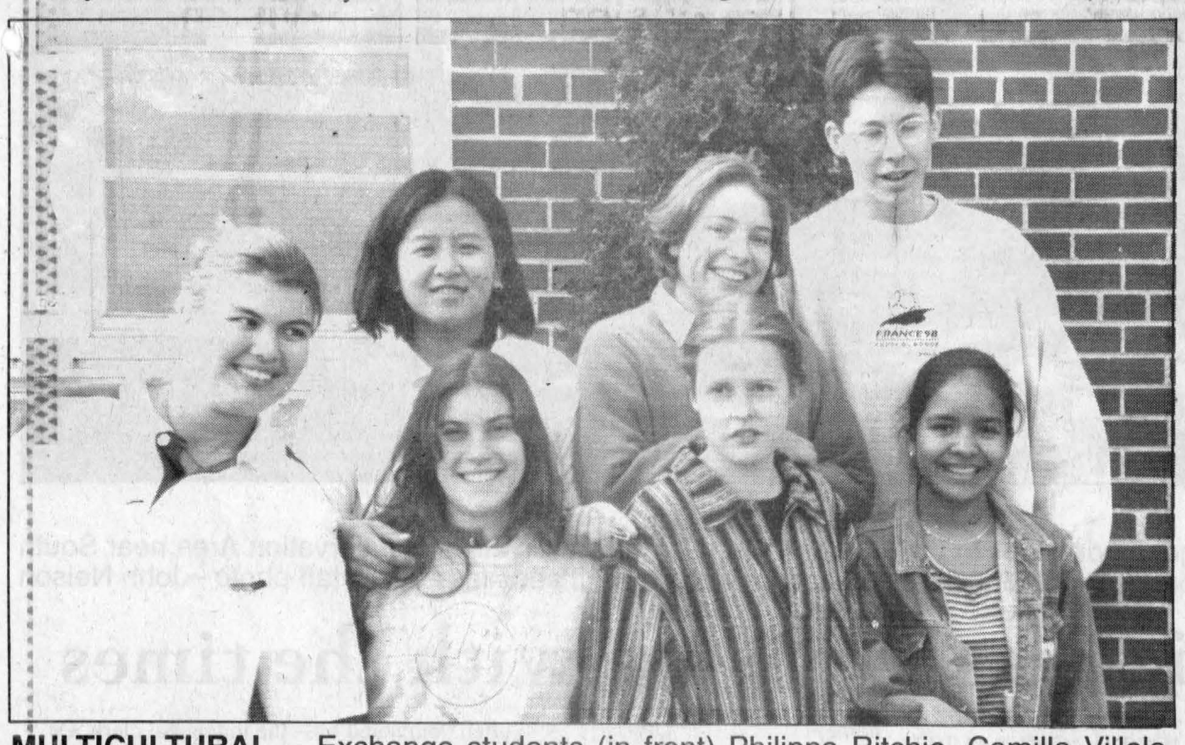
He explained that, in elementary school, he took part in Jump Rope for Heart, where funds raised go the the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Grade 10 student Emily Carr, meanwhile, said raising awareness was another important aspect of the dance-a-thon.

"People need to know about AIDS," she said. "Events like this help people know about issues."

Carr said she was no stranger to community involvement as she has volunteered in various capacities before and is a member of 4-H.

The top 10 fund-raisers for the dance-a-thon were Angie Massia, Robbie Ladouceur, Christe Campbell, Aislin Gomez-Luna, David Rupoli, Danny Williamson, Anik Vaillancourt, Meghan Cuggy, Krista Winciewicz and Kamy Calvank.



MULTICULTURAL -- Exchange students (in front) Philippa Ritchie, Camilla Villela, Jenny Hauswald and Aislin Gomez-Luna, along with (back) Szu Chen Lin, Mathilde Pilet and Philippe Casenove represent most of the world and are taking classes at GDHS.

Exchange students represent most of world

By Candace Hebert
News Co-op Student

Glengarry County is home to a little more cultural diversity these days, thanks - at least in part - to seven exchange students at Glengarry District High School.

The seven represent the better part of the globe as they hail from Europe, Asia, North and South America and Australia.

The exchange students have been quick to pick up a few facts already well-known to locals and have made a few observations that might be a bi surprising as well.

"Canada is great but it's too cold," says Szu-Chen Lin, 16, from Taipei, Taiwan. Lin is staying with Andre and Joyce Chollet of Lancaster. She arrived in Canada August 1 and attended a language camp before making her way to Glengarry.

Camila Villela, an 18-year-old from Limeira, Brazil and Aislin Gomez-Luna, 15, from Torreon, Mexico were both surprised by the rural lifestyle.

"Everybody's a farmer here!" she said.

Villela, staying with Natalie and Karl Mader in Lancaster, made a similar observation and added that created a bit of a problem.

"When my family came to pick me up, I was lost," she said. "Every farm looked alike."

While the girls may have had to adapt to country life, they picked up on another aspect of life for Glengarry residents - we're a friendly lot.

Both girls say area residents have made them feel welcome and they are enjoying their time here.

Jenny Hauswald, an 18-year-old from Bautzen, Germany, made a similar observation.

"The people are very nice," she said simply.

Hauswald is staying with Manon and Herman Buhler of Dalkeith while Gomez-Luna is billeted with Lancaster's Linda and Guy Dubeau.

"My (host) family has given me a great welcome," agreed Mathilde Pilet, 18, from Bruz, France.

She's staying with Donna and Keith Murray of Dalkeith.

Canadians don't often think of themselves as overly nationalist but the exchange students were surprised by our fervor

Hauswald, for example, was suprised to hear the national anthem played to begin the school day.

"We don't have that in Germany," she explained.

Pilet, meanwhile, sees us as flag-wavers, of a sort.

"There are so many Canadian flags!" she exclaimed and added that she saw a particularly large number on a visit to Montreal.

Philippe Casenove, a 16-year-old from France is staying with the family of Tanya MacDonald in Laggan.

He said the biggest surprise may have come at school - not in the amount or difficulty of work but in day-to-day operations..

"Where I come from, we stay with the same people all the time, so we're a lot closer," he said. "Big difference."

Both of the youngsters from France have had to adapt to the local lingo as well. The French spoken in this area is not exactly the same to that of their native land.

"French Canadians have a big accent," said Pilet.

"And they have much different expressions," agreed Casenove.

The group is rounded out by newcomer Philippa Ritchie, 18, from Perth, Australia.

She spent seven-and-a-half months in St. Paul, Alberta before arriving here Sept. 23.

"I love it in Canada so much," she said. "I'm definitely coming back here next year."

Ritchie is staying with Alexandria's Pierette and Denis Lefebvre until she returns to Alberta - and eventually Australia - on Nov. 28.

The other six are here for the entire school year and are looking forward to exploring other parts of the region and finishing school.

Pilet perhaps summed it up best when she said she hopes to "meet many more people and have a great year."

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Candidates drawing a lot of attention

Now that the first of the four all-candidates meetings in North Glengarry has been held, it is obvious there is a great deal of interest in the coming municipal elections. A meeting in South Glengarry Tuesday should further confirm this will indeed be a volatile campaign.

It comes as no surprise what with the amalgamation of the seven municipalities in North and South Glengarry into two.

Residents are concerned about a broad range of issues judging by the questions posed to candidates at the Maxville meeting where about 150 people showed up.

Residents express concern over a range of municipal issues at candidates meeting

Considering turnouts for municipal elections are generally poor, the Maxville meeting demonstrates the depth of concern voters have.

Some of the questions posed in Maxville should provide some clues to the candidates as to the concerns of residents.

Questioners covered a range of issues from the location of the municipal hall under amalgamation to policing, jobs for youths and even the activities of the transition board. While candidates might not be able to answer all the questions it is indicative of what is to come.

North Glengarry ratepayers will have to wait and see how the taxation issues settle down since the provincial government has not made clear just what transition funding will be available.

Major items like policing and firefighting will also be hard to pin down among the candidates since there are many variables at play in these issues.

Still, it is refreshing that people are taking the opportunity to ask the questions at all.

It appears too that the candidates are not taking the election lightly. It now seems no single candidate has emerged with a lock on any of the seats available.

We are hearing talk, however, that there still exists divisions along municipal lines in the north part of the county. A kind of "us" and "them" mentality.

Certainly old loyalties do not disappear overnight. But if we are only looking out for our own territory it will be doubly difficult to manage the new municipality.

In the south end of the county residents and politicians appear well ahead in bringing their three municipalities together.

Already we hear the term "South Glengarry" being used extensively. This gives the candidates a definite advantage in moving ahead with a minimum amount of last-minute politicking projects to locate in any former municipality.

Certainly there were pointed debates during the pre-amalgamation period. Those are pretty much over in South Glengarry.

The new council, however, will be just embarking on those debates during the startup process of the new municipality of North Glengarry.

We hope the results of those debates will be based on fairness and logic and not politics.

Glengarry students deserve recognition

All too often we hear of teenagers running afoul of the law. We all know of the controversy surrounding the Young Offenders Act and of the stories of the dangers lurking in many high schools.

Teens are doing worthwhile things in Glengarry County and should be commended for their efforts

There is another side to this issue. The fact is the young people who are getting into trouble are by far in the minority. Most young people are responsible, concerned about their communities and looking forward to starting their lives in the adult world.

Those are the young people we want to talk about today since they are active in Glengarry County.

An example of this is the recent dance-a-thon held at the Glengarry District High School,.to raise money for the United Counties AIDS Project. They came up with more than $1,200.

Even though the number of participants was down for the fund-raising event, the students should be commended for their efforts.

Teens generally have been given a bad rap because of the actions of a few. We are certain most people will agree that many, many teens are involved in a variety of worthwhile activities.

In fact it is teens who are often the first to volunteer for causes that others might not want to be involved in. Certainly ecological issues involving the clean up of waterways or highways have proven popular in some areas. Now we see AIDS and other issues coming to the forefront.

To those teens who are involved we offer our congratulations. To those who are not, you might want to consider getting on board.

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Aliens can't be any worse than scientists

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

Who needs science fiction, the X Files and horror flicks when you have reality right in the real world around us?

Believe me when I tell you I don't read supermarket tabloids. The items I am about to share were gleaned from the pages of Canadian newspapers you are familiar with which do not normally report on Uncle Morris and Aunt Beulah being kidnapped by aliens for some macabre takeover of the world.

Think about this. If aliens are smart enough to trek through space for hundreds of light years to get here, wouldn't they be smart enough to not want to take us over? Perhaps if we would quit looking for intelligent life in outer space we could better concentrate on looking for intelligent life here on Earth. So far we haven't found it.

In any event last week the Ontario media got themselves all worked up over a photo purporting to show a young Premier Harris holding a beer in one hand and six toes on his foot.

While I saw that photo I really didn't bother to check the man's feet for toes but then I guess some folks did.

As the debate raged I thought I really didn't care if Mr. Harris has six toes, eight ears, or two or more other assorted appendages on his body.

I first want to make sure that he has at least one complete brain. If he has two so much the better. I wonder though if having six toes wouldn't help him back peddle from contentious legislation all the faster?

On a somewhat more sombre note, did you read how chimpanzees are being treated by our scientists?

It was a sad commentary on the treatment of animals generally. But when cruelty is sanctioned by the state in the name of science then the Doctor Mengeles of this world have won the day.

The story detailed how these chimps are subjected to mental and physical abuse that turns the stomach. If anyone else treated their animals in this way they would be jailed.

And still in the name of research, a British scientists claims to have created a frog embryo without a head.

The ultimate goal? To create headless human clones to grow organs and tissue for transplant. Hmmmm.

This report surfaced in last Sunday's edition of The Ottawa Citizen. The source for the story was the prestigious Sunday Times of London. I assume it is accurate.

If this doesn't start shaking us up then I don't know what will.

And the reason this noble scientist took this approach? What else but to get around legal restrictions and ethical concerns because without a brain, the embryos may not "technically" qualify as embryos. Ethical concerns?

Meanwhile on a previous page we have Dr. Ian Wilmut, who cloned Dolly the Dorset sheep in Britain, pleading with Canada to ban the cloning of humans.

Sorry doc, but I think it is already too late for that.

It is surprising that news has not already leaked out from some high-tech lab somewhere that cloning of human beings has already been done.

The situation in the world is there are not serious ethical debates. Ethics are merely another hurdle that has to be cleared by the people who want to make money off the fact that dying is still a byproduct of living.

When you consider what the scientific community is collectively responsible for over the last 75 or so years then cloning becomes perfectly logical.

The term "scientific ethics" is an oxymoron much on the same level as "military intelligence."

And if you want to talk to the real experts on this matter see if you can arrange a visit to the chimpanzees who are living examples of scientific ethics. I'll take aliens anytime.

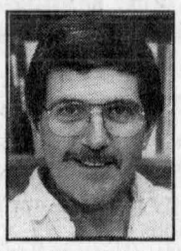


Close marsh

One of the best ways to get a good look at the flora and fauna at the Raisin River Conservation Area near South Lancaster is to take this bridge to middle. As the season winds down, it sees less use. Staff photo - John Nelson

Local politics has to change with the times

GUEST COLUMNIST



BLAIR WILLIAMS

One of the things to think about in trying to decide who to vote for is this: Which of the candidates seem most able to cope with the changing nature of local politics? Which candidates are likely to bring a fresh approach? Which are most likely to cling to past practices and old habits?

There should be no doubt that change is upon us, and managing change will be the most important challenge confronting the new council.

Through the Harris government's "Common Sense Revolution" more power is being given to local councils. Provincial grants are being curtailed or eliminated altogether. And municipalities are being amalgamated into larger and more complex units. The pace and nature of this change virtually guarantees that the way our local communities are governed must change as well.

What are the old habits and outdated practices that deserve to be discarded? And what should we be looking for in terms of new approaches and new ways of thinking about local government?

First, it should be said that municipal elections themselves have to change and there is some evidence that this is happening. In the past local elections were most often sad, dull affairs where offices were filled by acclamation when only one candidate offered to run. As a result there were no free-wheeling debates, no contrasting policy positions from which to choose and the majority of the people did not even bother to vote.

Today, we have competitive elections and, hopefully, over the next three weeks we will be treated to serious debates about the issues confronting our community. The true test of whether local politics is changing will come on election day when people either show up to vote or register their continued lack of concern by staying home.

However, more than just elections have to change. In the past the overwhelming emphasis in municipal government was on basic services such as roads, sewers and garbage collection. Today, with the new responsibilities being given to local governments, councillors will have to think in wider terms and give more importance to such issues as land-use planning, community economic development and environmental protection. Basic services will continue to be important but they are only part of the overall picture.

There has been a long-standing tradition in many areas for reeves, councils and municipal staff to regard local government as a sort of private affair. Meetings have either been closed or, at the very least, hostile to public participation. In this environment decisions are made without open debate and without anyone feeling the need to communicate directly wit the taxpaying public.

This is a mind set that has to change and, again, there is some evidence it is changing. The provincial government has passed strong legislation to ensure that council meetings are open to the public. But it is important local councillors go even further to find new ways of engaging the public and making them a part of the policy-making process.

The days when councils were openly hostile to both the media and public involvement are over. The new world of strong local government will require elected officials who have the confidence and the skills to reach out to the community rather than look inward to themselves.

There has also been a tendency in local government for councils to rely too much on one or two senior municipal employees. In some cases this has led to situations where the council is run by – often dominated by – the municipal clerk. Or sometimes the clerk and the reeve work together to ensure that they make all the decisions and the elected councillors are left out in the cold. Here again, things have to change so that elected councillors become full partners in policy formulation and decision-making on behalf of the local community.

Of course a well-run municipality depends upon competent, dedicated staff. But it is important that both staff and councillors have a balanced view of what their responsibilities and functions should be. The role of the municipal staff is to administer and advise, not to set policy for the municipality. And the role of councillors is to make policies that reflect the common interest of the community and to pass bylaws that give effect to those policies.

One of the ways of decreasing the reliance on full-time staff (and expensive consultants) is by utilizing the human resources of the community. There are literally hundreds of wise, skillful and experienced people who are prepared to contribute to the greater good of the community. A strategy that reaches out and involves local citizens would also save tax dollars. It would help local authorities to "do more with less" by effectively using community resources.

The constitution of Canada puts municipalities in a role that is subservient to the provincial government. Municipalities are, in fact, creatures of the province – subject to their will and direction. Throughout history, therefore, municipalities have gotten used to being dependent on the province. Local governments have been service providers rather than initiators. Councils have been reactive rather than pro-active.

This too seems to be changing. Although the province has the legal right to call the shots, increasingly, power and responsibility are being downloaded to local authorities. This calls for elected local officials who are pro-active, innovative and not content to sit around and wait for direction from the province.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politics is often a selfish game

To the Editor

Guest columnist Blair Williams *(Glengarry News, Oct. 1)* believes that experience in office and length of service equate to undesirable traits in local councillors and, consequently, urges us not to vote in the forthcoming election, for those candidates who have served three terms or more in public office.

The reality, apparent to anyone who has been following the activities of local councils in recent years, is that experience and length of tenure may have no bearing whatsoever on the capacity of an individual to use the system in promoting his or her selfish objectives once elected to office.

What we need in local government are forthright, courageous individuals - active, integrated members of the community - with, dare it be suggested,old-fashioned strengths such as common sense, a critical mind, integrity, honesty, humility, fire in their belly and a commitment to serve the community rather than self and friends. It would also help a lot if elected officials understood what conflict of interest really means and are able to see themselves as others see them.

If historical precendent is anything to go by, about two-thirds of eligible voters will not turnout this coming election,having much better things to do with their lives. To them, advice on who to vote for has about as much relevance as hot air rising from a cow flop! The remaining minority who "have nothing better to do" than to fulfill their duty as citizens by voting, do not need the advice of anyone on how to select a candidate or have their freedom of choice restricted by arbitrary rules of the kind proposed by Mr. Williams.

Yes, politics is often a selfish game but ain't our democratic system wonderful! May the inherent wisdom of the electorate prevail and the best candidates for the task ahead be elected.

John Downing,
Alexandria

'Qualified' does not necessarily mean competent

To the editor,

Ariane Carrier's spirited defence of teachers (There are no unqualified teachers, *The Glengarry News*, Oct. 8) is not without justification.

There are many teachers in the system who are in every way "qualified" and we must all be grateful for that. To blame the failure of our schools on teachers in general is unfair to the many excellent ones.

But to say that "there are no unqualified teachers" in our school system - while it may be incumbent upon her as President of the SDG OECTA to make such pronouncements, -is to misrepresent the truth of the matter.

Unless, of course, Ms. Carrier is playing a game of words with us by defining a "qualified" person as one who has the required paper qualifications. We all must agree then that there are no teachers (or doctors) who don t have the requisite college and university degrees.

But, when we speak of "unqualified teachers, we mean "incompetent" teachers - and there are many of those, just as there are many incompetent doctors. We have all encountered them often enough.

I have put three of my own children through Ontario schools and I have been a university educator for more than three decades. These experiences have taught me one thing for certain: paper qualifications are no guarantee for competence.

It takes more than a store of information and an array of pedagogical techniques to be a "qualified" teacher. It takes respect for the individuality of young people, love of the subject you teach, integrity between your life and your teaching and devotion to the job. These are "qualifications" universities and colleges don t teach. Perhaps they can't; perhaps only the school of life can teach them and that's why they are so often lacking.

Our Conservative government's bulldozer approach to revamping education (as well as hospital and other social services) is autocratic and wrong-headed. But it is also clear that our educational system (like our social services) is in urgent need of reform and, so long as those most closely involved in it act as though "everything is just fine," (an American wit suggested Canada should have that motto engraved on its national flag!) and resist fundamental changes, governments determined to improve the situation are left with heavy-handed alternatives only.

Henry Beissel,
Alexandria

Changing one's habits can put end to hazardous waste

To the editor,

"Why do I have so many of these poisons?" ask yourself as you load up the cans and packages of hazardous waste this Saturday morning, Oct. 25 and head to the RARE plant in Alexandria.

"How can I have less or even none for the next hazardous waste day?" ask yourself as you head back home.

Use vinegar, baking soda or other bio-degradables that afterwards go into your compost heaps or drainage. You don't need toxic cleaners.

Use linseed oil made from flax for staining wood. Hardwares sell it. At least one food store in Alexandria sells a higher grade oil for eating. It's produced organically east of Dalkeith. Perhaps they also make a lower grade oil that's cheap enough to compete with paints.

Choose herbal remedies and natural health care to replace pharmaceuticals.

No pesticides, fewer cancers, fewer pharmaceuticals – the cycle ends with fewer hazardous waste days.

To spare our Loch Garry waters even more plan to install a composting toilet.

To really reduce to costs of future hazardous waste days, we of North and South Glengarry should, in each municipality, vote for the candidates who will promise to pass a bylaw patterned on that of Hudson, Que., restricting pesticide use.

What's the 100 per cent sure way of disposing of hazardous wastes? Never buy them. A "less dangerous" way would be the more accurate way of describing the Oct. 25 action.

Your Oct. 15 editorial misleads your readers by saying "all of us have hazardous chemical wastes laying around our homes, garages, sheds, barns and other buildings," and then to ask they be brought in on Oct. 25.

Those in barns and used in farm operations should instead be taken to the disposal programs organized by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA).

Also give credit to a dozen and probably more organic growers in Glengarry who have no chemicals coming into their places and therefore none to go out on Oct. 25.

Gerard Daechsel,
Alexandria

Editor's note: A variety of literature on environmental subjects are available at Alexandria Town Hall or through Mr. Daechsel. Readers requiring further information are encouraged to investigate either source.

Access often denied to wheelchair bound person

To the editor,

I'm making a complaint about a company truck that was parked directly in front of the access ramp going into Loeb's grocery store.

I was in the store buying cigarettes and, when I came out of the southern side of the store, a truck belonging to Lalonde Concrete Service was parked directly in front of the access ramp blocking my exit from the store.

I'm a equal taxpayer and a consumer in this town and just because I'm confined to a wheelchair I have to, on a regular basis, confront people with no regard for others let alone the disabled.

I need to use the ramps on a regular basis for accessing sidewalks or stores and I think there is no reasonable excuse for that sort of thing to happen!!

Michael Ashburn,
Alexandria

Correction

Due to a typographical error a portion of our Oct. 15 Alexandria News dealing with the library open house was incorrect.

The portion indicating that the library has a new section on cancer research should have read a section on career search.

The Glengarry News regrets the error and apologizes for any difficulties which may have resulted.

Veteran trustee seeks re-election

English Catholic School Board trustee Gerald Samson is looking to be elected for the ninth time on Nov. 10.

Despite his experience, it will be something new for Samson - and all other trustees.

Elections this time around will be for the huge Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, Leeds and Lanark Separate School Board.

Samson says religion should be the main focus of the Catholic school system but, at the same time, trustees must fight for fair funding from the province.

He opposes provincial cuts and wants to see more money directed into the classroom while vowing to keep tax increases to a minimum.

Samson wants to ensure the board office remains in Cornwall and ensure employment for the boards current staff.

Calling on his 22 years as a Cornwall Police officer, Samson says zero-tolerance and anger management are two ways to make schools safer. He also seeks to make bus safety a priority.

Samson has served as vice-chair of the SDG board and chairman of many committees.

He has been a member of Pro Life, the Knights of Columbus, baseball and hockey coach, a Big Brother and certified hockey referee.

Samson is married and has one son.

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Woman confined and assaulted

POLICE BRIEFS

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

One man faces numerous charges including sexual assault after Lancaster OPP investigated a domestic disturbance on Oct. 12.

The husband was arrested and will appear at the Alexandria court Nov. 7 to face five offences: assault, sexual assault, forcible confinement, intimidation and uttering threats.

Lots of pot seized

Lancaster OPP seized 216 marijuana plants Oct. 14 that were being readied for shipment.

A Kenyon Township resident told the police of the cache, which was drying inside an abandoned barn.

The find is valued at $108,000. At present there are no suspects. The investigation is continuing.

Business broken into

About $9,500 worth of merchandise was stolen Oct. 19 from a Summerstown business.

The thieves entered through the sliding garage door and took 60 small bundles of hardwood flooring, worth $6,000, 20 4x10 foot long boards ($2,000), six air powered nailers, two electric drills, a cordless drill and battery and a 15-foot step ladder.

Lancaster OPP are investigating. Currently there are no suspects.

Police need help on break-in

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving break-ins.

During the months of August and September, three break-ins have occurred at the Meloche and Sabourin store located at 12 Main St., Alexandria. On each occasion the same basement window was forced open allowing entry to the store. Food items were stolen and removed by using plastic milk crates.

These break-ins are occurring during the late evening or early morning hours.

Remember: We do not have call display, we do not record conversations and you are always anonymous. If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers, and if your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward. Reward payments are set up to protect anonymity.

Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for Long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Accident in Glendale

A Oct. 16 motor vehicle accident resulted in one traffic violation charge and minor damage.

Francis Lefebvre was westbound on Glen Rdwhen she was struck by a vehicle exiting Poirier Ave. in the Glendale Subdivision.

Waste day held two weeks ago

Lancaster Village isn't taking part in this weekend's United Counties-wide Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day for a very good reason - they've already had one.

Lancaster Reeve and South Glengarry Council candidate Janette Abbey told the *News* this week that her village already had such a collection - and it was a success.

"It's two weeks ago that we had ours," she said. "It was very good."

Abbey said that a story in last week's *News* left readers with the impression that her village wasn't doing anything to help residents dispose of dangerous products which is not the case.

She said Lancaster and Charlottenburgh combined on their own waste day and have hosted similar events for about five years.

Helping hand offered to local parents

How do you raise caring, creative, self-confident kids?

There are no hard and fast rules for raising children, but there are guidelines that can be modified to match the needs of each parent and each child.

Two groups of parents, one from the Vankleek Hill area, and one from the Alexandria area, met recently to discuss the most common problems with raising a family today. The discussion, led by Eastern Ontario Health Unit parent educator and public health nurse, Dawn MacDuff, revealed some common parental concerns.

Whether you're facing the terrible two's or the tempestuous teens, there is inspiration and help for the harried parent. On Monday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 at Glengarry District High School, family counsellor and parenting educator, Marion Balla offers a special presentation for parents.

The theme of the evening, "Talking So Kids Will Listen, and Listening So Kids Will Talk" will also cover issues and concerns of raising self-reliant children in a materialistic world.

Balla, director of the Adlerian Centre for Counselling and Education in Ottawa, will share her constructive approaches to human relationships in the family.

The informative and entertaining evening, co-ordinated by the health unit and sponsored by The Child and Family Care Program of SDG, through funding from the Institutional Services Branch of the Ministry of Health, is free and everyone is welcome.

For more information on this evening, call the Health Line at 1-800-267-0852. If in need of transportation call 1-800-267-7120.

Balla is a regular guest on CBC Radio, CJOH, YTV, and CHEZ-FM where she speaks on the issues facing families and the joys of family living in the 90's. She has been a guest on YTV's "Positive Parenting" series and Canada A.M., and writes a monthly column on "Relationships" in "Ottawa Parent" newspaper. She facilitates workshops, courses and seminars focused on constructive approaches to relationships in the family, workplace and community. Balla is the mother of two daughters, aged 23 and 20 years.

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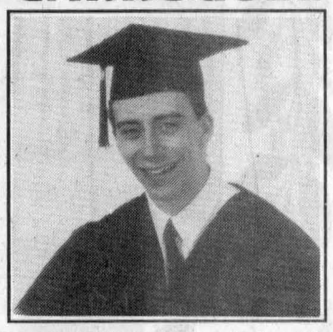

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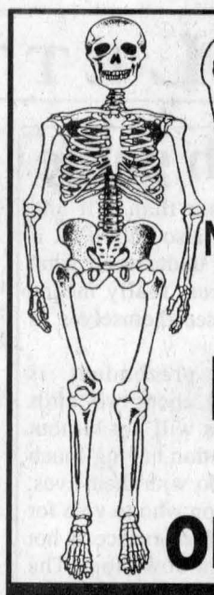

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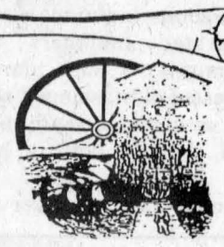

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Parish invites everyone to annual harvest supper

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Father Eric Robichaud and the parishioners of St. Martin of Tours extend a warm welcome to all to their annual harvest supper this coming Sunday, Oct. 26 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Menu includes turkey, stuffing, meatballs, potatoes, turnips, carrots, salads, hors d'oeuvres, homemade pies, coffee and tea. Sounds delicious! Admission price is $8 for adults, $5 for children from six to 16 and $2 for kids under six years old. Take-outs are available and everyone is welcome!

All candidates meeting

Prior to the Nov. 10 elections for new Township of North Glengarry, voters can hear from candidates in an open forum in the Glen at the Social Centre on Monday, Oct. 27. Doors open at 7 p.m. and make it a point to attend.

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More than 300 gathered at the sports palace for a tasty supper last Saturday to celebrate Rollande and Evariste Decoeur's 50th wedding anniversary.

Longtime residents of the Glen, they have retired to Alexandria since a few years and are a very active couple. Many presentations were made to them. They have been blessed with 12 children and 36 grandchildren.

As a token of their appreciation for all the dedication and loving care of their parents, a beautiful picture frame of all the kids with their families was presented to them. Congratulations, Rollande and Evariste and we wish you many more years of happiness.

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Winners in the seven to 10 category A softball games last summer were Village Video and Books. Owner and sponsor, Susan Braun treated all the kids of the winning team to some delicious cake at the Dairy Queen last week.

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Have a super week!!!

Youngsters invited to 'Feast at the Farm'

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

For all parents wishing to give their children the very best, H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Everyday), offers a special children's activity that will be held Oct. 31 and promises to be much more than a safe Halloween.

In biblical times, God had ordered that festivities be held at the time of the harvest in order to share the abundance and to rejoice in the harvest. This celebration, contrary to Halloween which inspires fear and horror, promotes the joy of sharing the many favours of God.

The activity's theme will be: "Feast at the Farm" and will be held in the cafeteria of Glengarry District High School, Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Children are invited to participate dressed as their favourite animal. We are offering a buffet, a puppet theatre, surprises, door prizes and games of all kinds.

To register or for more information, contact Céline Lefebvre at 525-0919 or Sylvie Carrière at 525-3659. The deadline for registration is Oct. 25.

Hoping to meet you and your children!

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Marthe and Jean Guy Chenier and Majella and Armand Paquette were convenors for the Faternite card party on Oct. 16.

The euchre winners were: Cordelia Trottier, Maurice Montpetit, Marcel Ranger, Lionel Ouimet, Jean Guy Chenier, Doretta Trottier, Lucille Faubert and Fleurette Major.

The bridge winners were Pauline Valade, Germain Pilon, Bernice MacDonald and Yvonne Roussin.

The skunk was taken by Rejeanne Lajoie while Lilly Rozon won the door prize.

The 50/50 winners were Fleurette Major, Lorraine Lanthier, Real Diotte, Aline Levac and Leonide Rozon.

The next card party will be held Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. and will be hosted by Fleurette Major and Berthe Sauve. Everyone is welcome.

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Alexandria Church on the Hill will be hosting a Halloween party again this year. All are welcome to come on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m., whether young or old, bring your costume. Refreshments will be served and there will be games and music. Come and have a ghostly time!

No change in zoning bylaw

With only the rest of the year left for its term of office, Maxville Council dealt with little new business during their October meeting.

However, a controversial zoning bylaw, passed in 1983, required discussion.

This bylaw has affected certain residents who wish to operate a bed-and-breakfast business but cannot do so unless their premises are zoned commercial.

In fact, even a boarder cannot be kept, legally, under this bylaw.

A zoning bylaw amendment would be necessary to have the situation changed, and it would require about 90 days to complete.

In a recorded vote, council decided to leave the matter for the new council of North Glengarry to settle. Reeve George Currier and Councillor Cardinal voted against the motion.

Christine Walker, who has a spacious home on Catherine Street and who would like to offer bed-and-breakfast services, was in attendance and spoke eloquently against the present zoning bylaw.

Clerk Connie Charbonneau explained that if more than 10 per cent of the floor space in a home was used for bed and breakfast or boarder services, then this home would have to be zoned commercial.

Walker pointed out that her home had 4,000 sq. ft. of floor space and that she didn't think that a person staying there would use 10 per cent of that space. Charbonneau disagreed.

Walker also suggested that bed-and-breakfast services in our village are a real asset to the community and that the $1,200 that the amendment to the zoning bylaw would cost, would be money well spent.

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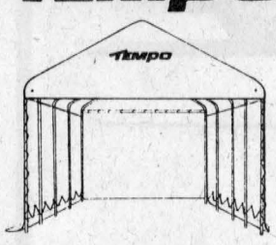

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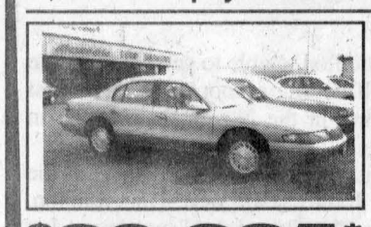

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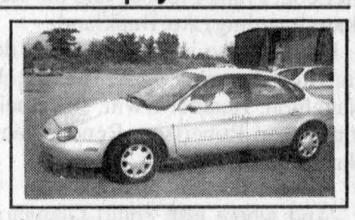

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Read official version of fair board dinner

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You can read the official version of the Williamstown Fair Board dinner and annual meeting (held Friday at St.Mary's Centre), next week in the *News* but a few items escape classification into a news story and are fit only to be tucked into columns such as this.

Where else for instance, could you work in nicely the following inadvertent pledge from MP Bob Kilger, who, when bringing greetings from the federal government, said, "If there's anything we could possibly contribute to the fair....." There was a pause and then a suggestion from the audience and then a couple of guffaws. Mr. Kilger had made his remark hot on the heels of the revelation that the board had a current balance of $28.

"I meant more in terms of coming out to help you tomorrow," backtracked Bob, who later in the evening helped to make that balance $390 through an auction of items donated by local merchants and board members.

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Where else, too, could a potential councillor be able to get a quip in like Bill Madden did, when he found himself netting a door prize. "The first of many wins," said Bill, who is running in the November election in South Glengarry.

Bill was just one of many politicians and potential politicians at the event. Joining the ranks of Kilger and John Cleary were Don Kannon, Charlie Sangster, Janette Abbey, George Shoniker, John Lounsberry, Ian McLeod, Frank Prevost, and the school-boarding (not to be confused with skate-boarding) Art Buckland.

Bill was also just one of many door-prize winners at the event. Joining him were Suzanne Ross, Holly Robertson, Gary Robertson, Yvette MacNaughton, Heather Irwin, Jan Buckland, Ralph Gordon, Mackie Robertson, Susan Robertson, Rene Chalette, Norma Kennedy, and Brian MacNaughton.

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And where else could Glengarry Punsmaster, Bruce Kennedy, (who shares the title with Char-Lan's Ken Johns) get credit for his unique toast to the Queen?

I didn't get the exact quote (not in the habit of getting my notebook out in time for pre-dinner toasts), but the essence was that the Queen and the Fair Board have something in common: they both have suffered through heavy reigns (rains). (Or maybe that should be reins?)

Puns always suffer in the writing.

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Where else could you find out that the wonderful decorations at the dinner were the result of the nimble fingers and artistic eyes of Joan Cook, Betty MacDonald, and Joyce Madden?

And that you can receive the how-to instructions for the wonderful new-look starched ghosts by contacting Joan?

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And where else could you hear about the humorous excerpt Joyce Madden read from Wingfield Farm about a fair board meeting and its unique approach to the problem of liability?

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And how to tell you that Cheryl Wightman in introducing guest speaker Bill McIntyre of the News, managed to ferret out more information than those of us who contribute to the paper knew about the man. Been to Ecuador, for instance!

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Where to work in that Iggie Peters and Liette Deschambault are this year's new directors, replacing Rodney Craig and Jean-Marc Boisvenue who have resigned?

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And finally, how to pay proper tribute to the McLeod family — Ian, Karen, and Ashley — who fiddled, pianoed, and danced their way into providing the evening's entertainment and who provided a clue that Kirk Hill became a quieter place when Past-President Ray Howes moved to Martintown!

See, lots of scope for the old-fashioned correspondents' columns!

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If I were just to write the words, "Kunin Felt" and leave it at that, you would likely be left with one more of life's great mysteries. The literary among you would think, "wonderful name for the hero of an international jet-set novel," while the sports uneducated might think the term means one notch higher on a judo belt than sky-blue-pink. Unfortunately, you would both be wrong...

Kunin felt is a new fabric, whose versatile and valuable properties were explained to members of the Picnic Grove Women's Institute when they met last Tuesday at the Manor House.

Doing the explaining and the illustrating of just exactly what the material can be used for, was Mary Alguire.

The new material, which resembles mohair and comes in a variety of weights and colours, is perfect for making everything from vests and jackets to teddy bears and woolly mammoths. Its beauty lies in the fact that it needs no hemming and is washable. (Even woolly mammoths need baths now and again, you know.)

The fabric is available at Ron's Fabrics in Cornwall where Mary works.

The turn-out for the meeting was a good one, and members hope the guests who attended will return again next month.

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St. Mary's Harvest Supper on Sunday drew a good crowd, estimated at about 580 mouths, give or take a few "under fours" who escaped the ticket brigade.

The winner of the draw for the basket of food and drink was Ruth Mowat, who declares that now her "larder is full."

Want us to help you empty that, Ruth?

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This Monday (Oct. 27), the Green Thumb Horticultural Society will meet at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Ross Conners of Maxville, whose topic will be, "Rambling through the Australian Outback." This promises to be an interesting meeting, says my contact, as Ross and his wife Dorothea both visited and rambled through Australia.

Also interesting is the fact that this month is "men's night" for refreshments. Always lots of surprises and most of them good!

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There is nothing quite so scary as meeting the boyfriend or girlfriend of one of your children, for the very first time. Especially when it's a girlfriend who might possibly notice things like dust, bugs, and cat-fur clumps.

For weeks now, I have been going around in a tizzy (and around and around), fearing the arrival of "The English Girlfriend" for whom I was entreated to "clean the house," and make things "look normal" Believe me, that was one tall order.

And so was the English Girlfriend. Tall, and incredibly funny, and definitely not to be feared. You can imagine my mortification as I showed Emma (as her real name is) to her bedroom, turned down the bedding and there sauntered a ladybug as bold as brass.

"Hey, that's MY bed. Get out of there," said Emma to the bug in a tone reserved for army commanders. And then she laughed. My kind of girl — a round-the-world back-packer and no-nonsense type.

She and Joshua flew home from London for the weekend, visiting here, a certain Apple Hill farm, a Summerstown palace, and spent the rest of the time in Kingston for the Queen's University homecoming festivities.

The best line of the weekend? Talk turned to the disgusting habit of "horking," and Emma was mystified. To her, a "hork" was a bird which flies around in the sky!

Cultural affairs on WI agenda

MARTINTOWN



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The Martintown Women's Institute met for their monthly meeting on Oct. 16. Ten members of the Bainsville Branch of the WI were invited guests.

The program this month was cultural affairs, and convenor Jan Buckland introduced the speaker Ester Bryan, one of the Glengarry County's artists.

Mrs. Bryan gave a very interesting and unusual talk and display of her work. The theme being looking back and remembering her Slovakian culture. This was illustrated by some very beautiful and distinctive embroidery and artwork. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Bryan was given by President Marion Thompson.

The roll call this month was "a part of my culture of which I am proud." A love of our Canadian heritage and Scottish roots were among the majority of the thoughts voiced by the members.

The meeting closed with a social time and lunch was prepared and served by hostesses, Jan Buckland, Emily MacInnes and Onagh Ross.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Martintown Community Centre.

UCW meeting

The General UCW meeting of Martintown was held on Monday, Sept. 22 at the home of Sylvia Thomson. The meeting started at 1 p.m. with a delicious dessert provided by Beverley Runions.

Sylvia Thomson, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Apple Fires." The worship service was conducted my Mina Carter of the afternoon unit. She read a message on gentleness and strength and how the two can go together.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Bev Runions, gave a favourable report.

Jean Butler gave a report on her experiences at summer event on July 25 to 27. The theme this year was "Life High Your Hopes." They were each given a dove on arrival and asked to write a prayer on it, these were then placed on a banner for all to see.

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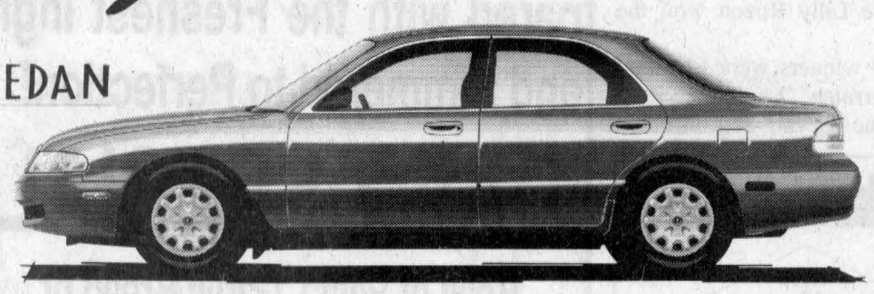

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Teddy bear picnic Saturday

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Tom Bandi was the theme speaker. He stressed the importance of a more caring church. He feels small group sessions are important and that more attention should be paid to keeping members informed of activities, checking to see if everything is alright, more phone calls and visitation.

Plans were finalized for our Pie Day, which was held on Saturday, Sept. 27 in the church basement.

The managers are planning renovations to the basement wall in the hopes of stopping the water from seeping into the basement. The UCW voted to help them financially.

Saturday, Oct. 25, Fall Tea and Bazaar. This year it will be a "Teddy Bears Picnic" and everyone is asked to bring their teddy bears. There will be delicious desserts, home baking, candy, crafts, jam, jelly and more.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, will be our next meeting held in the church basement. It will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. All ladies of the church are invited to attend, also we will be inviting our friends from the Williamstown United Church. There will be a special program. Everyone is asked to bring unperishable food for the local food bank.

The meeting closed with the benediction in unison.

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The Martintown Mill Preservation Society Corp. met in the Senior's Room of the Martintown Community Centre on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m., with 13 in attendance.

Chairman, Marland Murray, opened the meeting and asked for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Correspondence consisted of a letter from John Hogbin from the Ontario Heritage Foundation, stating, that they have a heritage plaque be presented to the mill. They would like to present it this Fall at some occasion. After some discussion the members felt that we cannot depend on the weather from now on and that spring would be a better time. The secretary was asked to contact Mr. Hogbin to see if sometime in May would be suitable with them.

The treasurer gave a favourable financial report with current bills having been paid.

Ernie Higginson and Cornwall City Press were congratulated on the informative brochures they produced for the tour of the Society for the Preservation of Old Mills. Also the committee who prepared and manned the displays both at the conference at the Parkway Inn in Cornwall and during the tour of the Martintown Mill on Sunday, Sept. 14, were thanked and congratulated on a job well done. Jean Butler showed the displays they had used.

Around 150 people signed the guest book during the tour coming from many foreign countries as well as locally. They were very enthused with the mill and its artifacts.

Bob Evans reported that his committee is still working on the constitutional amendments and their recommendations should soon be ready.

Next meeting will be held in the seniors room of the Martintown Community Centre, on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in the mill is invited to attend.

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On Sunday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, was host to the Canadian Bible Society's Annual Service. Rev. Ian McMillan conducted the service with Rev. George Legault, district secretary for the Canadian Bible Society, Montreal branch, bringing the message. He told us that over 5 million bibles were distributed every year thanks to the Bible Society's Campaigns. He thanked the canvassers and donors for their continued support.

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The Martintown Community Library Committee has been hard at work re-organizing the library at the Martintown Community Centre.

They are specializing in "mainstream" fiction and have received many new donations. The latest Danielle Steele, Catherine Cookson, Rosamundo Pilcher and Maeve Binchy as well as many good mystery and adventure stories are now on the shelves. There is also a section of large print books and Reader's Digest magazines.

Books for children have always been an important section in the library and there is something of interest for all age groups from picture books for pre-schoolers to The Babysitter's Club and Nancy Drew for teenagers. Canadian and local history books are available as well as a great assortment of biographies.

The many donations of books are greatly appreciated. At the present time the hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings and 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoons and and as all work is done by volunteers there are no fees. If you want to be prepared for the long winter evenings that will be here soon, pay the library a visit and discover a great supply of reading material for everyone in the family.



The marriage of Laurel Olive Runions to Gary James Henderson took place on Sat., July 19 at Zion United Church, Apple Hill. The couple now reside in Scarborough, Ont. 42-1p

Illness cancels artist's stopover

No one was more disappointed than Auld Kirktown Craft and Gift Shoppe owners Madeleine and Ranald MacDonald Oct. 18.

The owners of the South Lancaster business were set to host internationally renowned artist Catherine Karnes-Munn when a call came late Friday.

Karnes-Munn, from Fredericton, N.B. was sick in hospital and would not be able to attend the print-signing.

Art lovers only found out when they arrived at Auld Kirktown.

Although disappointed, art lovers had their spirits lifted by a 25-per-cent discount on new Karnes-Munn purchases. Those who already had prints had their names and print title taken with the promise that a signed certificate would be mailed from the artist.



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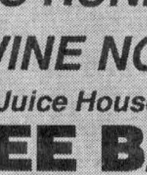

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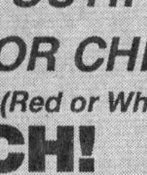

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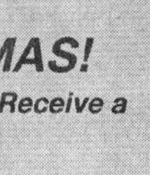

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Entertainment	❑	❑	❑
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Campaign aims to stop pornography



ALTERNATIVE VIEWING -- Wendy Valade (front right) is seen here with some suggested viewing materials, about $2,000 worth of videos on Biblical topics. The videos were donated to the local Knights of Columbus branch. Also seen here are (back row) Josef Hagen, K of C Grand Knight, CWL President Inez O'Connor and Rev. D.B. McDougald. In front are Jacques Lamarche and youngster Dalton and Mandy Valade.

County residents are encouraged to throw their support behind the White Ribbon Against Pornography campaign.

It's fairly easy to take part too. Many local churches are distributing the ribbons - similar to the familiar red AIDS symbol, except white - and those taking one are asked to wear the ribbon for the week.

At the end of the week, said Wendy Valade organizer of the campaign in the Lancaster area, the ribbons are to be returned, then mailed to the local MP with a letter indicating concerns regarding pornography.

Valade said everyone should be concerned about the issue. She said there was no "harmless" pornography.

She compared pornography to drugs and explained that drug users often start with soft substances like marijuana before moving on to harder drugs like cocaine.

Valade said it was similar with pornography. A user might start with Playboy and move on to hard core publications and videos.

That, should be a concern.

She said a recent study indicated that about 80 per cent of serial killers and sexual predators used pornography to direct their actions.

On a more local scale, exposure to pornography can influence how individuals, particularly youngsters, interact with each other.

"Children are curious," she said and explained it was important for parents to make sure their youngsters were being exposed to proper images.

Depictions of individuals in pornographic magazines can lead youngsters to problems, such as sexual harrassment at school.

"It (education) has to start in our homes now," said Valade.

Pornography, particularly the child variety, is much more accessible these days.

"It's becoming really easy," she said. "That's becoming more of a problem now - it's on the internet."

Any home with internet access is a potential site for pornography.

While Valade said the campaign targeted all pornography she was particularly concerned about the use of children.

"For me, it touches harder with children," she said.

Valade explained that she lived in Sacramento, California and studied criminal justice there. She also received training from the sheriff's department and youth authority.

There, she encountered seven youngsters - five boys and two girls - who were victims of child pornography.

The effects were devastating.

"They've just been stripped of everything," she said, explaining that the youngsters lose their spirit after such a situation. "We don't realize how bad it's getting."

This is the first year Valade has worked on the campaign and she hoped to expand it next year.

She said that already four churches had committed to taking part next year.

Anyone whose church is not participating or is not a member of a church can still support the campaign.

Individuals may make their own ribbon and, equally important, mail that ribbon to the local MP with a letter expressing concerns regarding pornography.

Pit rehabilitation a concern

The pit, operated by Cornwall Gravel, was supposed to have been returned to agricultural land but Coun. Kent MacSweyn said that Kenyon Township is not satisfied with the rehabilitation of the McLeod wayside gravel pit on Hwy 34 near Laggan.

didn't appear likely to happen. "They took out 50 loads of topsoil," he said. "There's not enough topsoil left to rehabilitate the land."

Council voted to reject a Ministry of Natural Resources report on the pit and requested an on-site inspection by the landowner, council and ministry representatives.

Brennan seeks trustee's spot

Kenyon Township resident Gary Brennan is seeking election as a school board trustee.

Brennan has his eye on the English Public School Board, representing an area which includes North and South Glengarry and North Stormont.

If elected, he will be one of 10 trustees responsible for 38,000 students, 113 schools and 12,000 square kilometres.

Brennan says that the new megaboards were one reason he decided to seek election after 35 years in the business community.

He believes that his business experience will help find new solutions to the challenges ahead.

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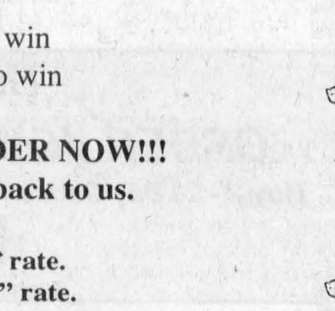

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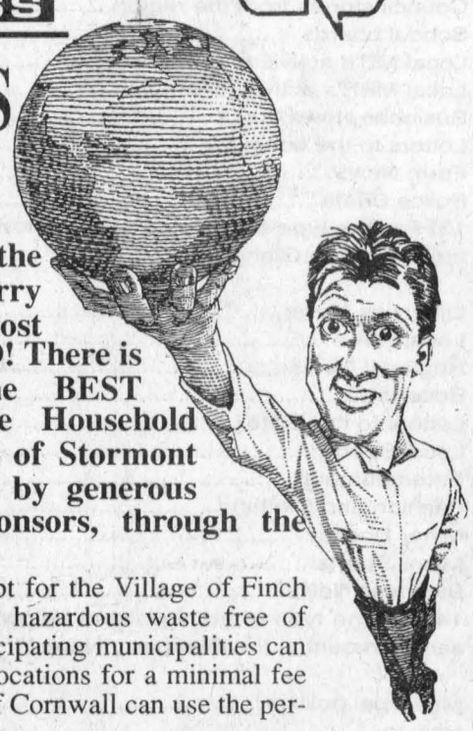

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Higher milk temperature means more bacteria

BY ROGER POMMAINVILLE
Milk Quality Advisor
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Alfred Field Office

On occasion during my visits, I find milk temperatures above the levels approved by regulations – this often consequently means higher bacteria counts for that producer. Milk producers should aim to keep their milk temperature between one and four degrees Celsius, which is what regulations ask for.

Bacteria have all they need to multiply in milk – food, moisture and temperature, which is the limiting factor to slow or increase their growth. When bacteria multiply, they divide by two, and thus doubling their population.

If there are 100 bacteria per millilitre of milk at the outset, it becomes 2,000 when they reproduce once, then 4,000, 8,000, 16,000, etc.

At 45 degrees Celsius, the doubling effect only takes around 20 minutes to occur. You know what happens if the cooling unit is not turned on on the bulk tank, or a power outage occurs.

The best way to limit bacterial growth is to keep the milk temperature low. Depending on the initial bacterial population in the milk, it can soon reach the 100,000 penalty limit if temperature is above four degrees Celsius. I have seen a lot of bulk tank milk temperatures above four degrees (up to eight degrees on one farm in the last month.) Even at four degrees bacteria will double.

Dairy producers should be monitoring their milk temperature in the following ways:

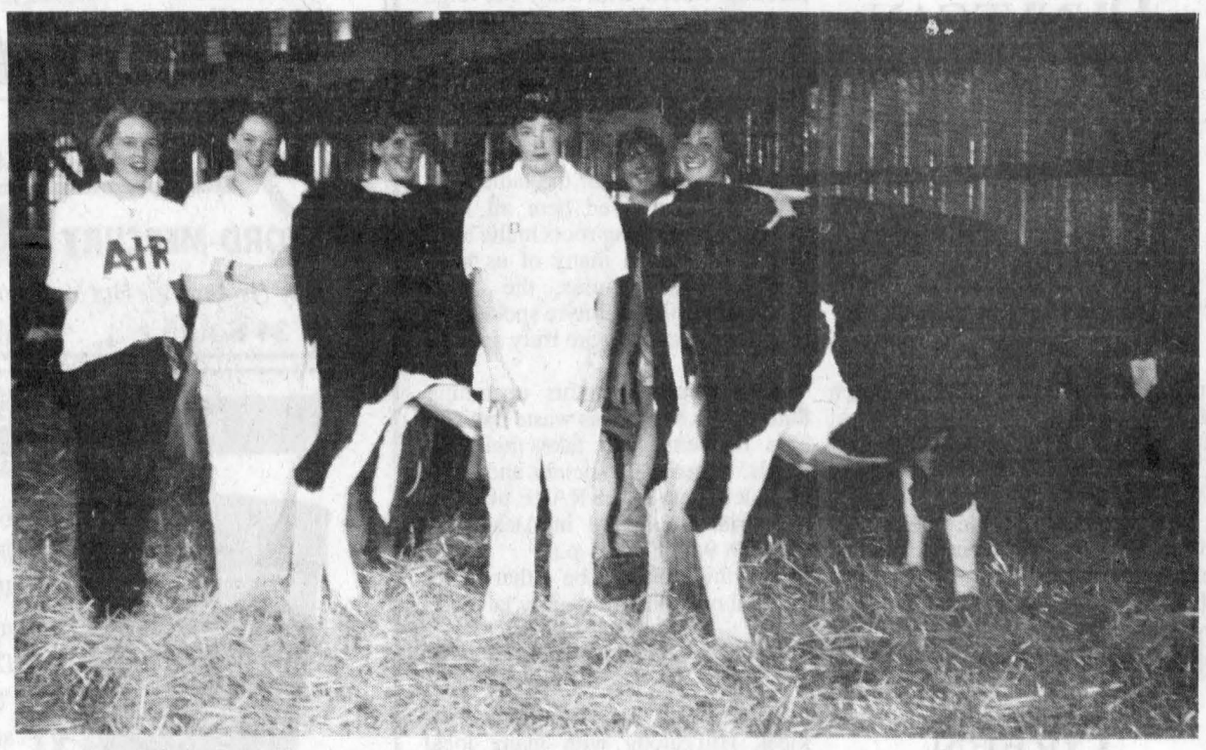
1) The bulk tank thermometer temperature if it is accurate is a good gauge. I estimate, however that about one-third of these thermometers are inaccurate, especially on old tanks, often off by four to five degrees.

2) Verify the temperature reported by the trucker at pick-up time. If the milk collection report indicates temperatures at four degrees or above, the bulk tank thermostat should be turned down. By regulations, the bulk tank milk grader must check the milk temperature with his hand held thermometer each time he picks up milk.

3) A hand-held thermometer can also be purchased from the local DFO fieldman to verify if the temperature is within regulations.

Any of the above methods should indicate if a temperature adjustment is required or if there are abnormal temperature fluctuations. Milk freezing in the tank usually indicates that the temperature is too low. On the opposite side, high milk temperatures usually mean lower quality milk due to the faster proliferation of bacteria.

If you have any questions about milk temperature or any other milk quality issues please feel free to contact me at 1-800-465-9974.



4-H's finest

Local 4-H took the championship in the tie-stall category in the Regional 4-H competitions during the Metcalfe Fair on Oct. 4. Seen here are Angela Vanderbyl, Sadie St. Denis, Laura and Andrew MacMillan, Lori St. Denis and Nancy MacLeod. Missing are Neil Curtis, Drew and Leigh Thompson, Stephanie Vanderbyl, Julie Lavigne, Melanie Poirier, Margaret Cumming and Eric Cumming.

Nutrient management tops farm lists

Ontario farmers consider nutrient management a top concern and the vast majority regard nutrient management planning as a normal farm practice. Those are the results of a new survey conducted by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

More than 700 farmers completed detailed questionnaires at the recent Outdoor Farm Show in Woodstock and the International Plowing Match in Simcoe County. Seventy-three per cent of respondents rated environmental issues, particularly commercial fertilizer and manure management, as very important. A further 25 per cent said it was fairly important to them and their operations.

More than 92 per cent of farmers who responded also said they consider the development of a nutrient management plan to be a normal farm practice.

"Our survey clearly shows that Ontario farmers take the stewardship of our farmland as a serious responsibility," says OFA President Tony Morris. "When 98 per cent of farmers say nutrient management is either very important or fairly important, it indicates they have a strong commitment to ensuring a safe, clean and healthy environment."

Farmers were also asked, "Who do you think should ensure farmers comply with their nutrient management plans?" More than 53 per cent of farm groups should be responsible, while 25 per cent said the province and 21 per cent said it should be municipalities.

The survey indicates that all sectors of agriculture show commitment to nutrient management. More than 73 per cent of the respondents raise livestock and 63 per cent grow cash crops.

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Paul Benoit, St. Albert
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1732 lbsx50
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Paul Redmond, 1624 lbsx36.5
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Elaine and Brian Miller of Orleans were godparents in St. Raphael's Church on Sunday for Abigail Margaret, daughter of Kennedy MacDonald and wife Wendy Shepherd. Rev. D. B. McDougald officiated at the blessed event.

Abigail belongs to the fifth generation of MacDonalds to be christened in the parish – through Kennedy, Mervyn, James H and Sandy B.

Her 98-year-old great-great grandfather James H. was at the party celebration held at the new home of Kennedy and Wendy on Eigg Road in Alexandria. He is still alert and interested in all the family and enjoys conversing with the different generations.

Personals

Joseph and Christine Hagen, Jacques, Bernice, Mary Teresa and Sarah Lamarche visited on the weekend in Centre Harbour, N.H. with Johnnie Hagen and Charlie Lamarche who are attending school there.

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Mary McDonell spent last weekend in Toronto with her daughter Maureen.

Friends from Nepal visit for Thanksgiving

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Dr. Brandon Ayre, wife Ami and children Elizabeth and William were home for Thanksgiving with Amelia Ayre in Dunvegan and enjoyed a reunion with old friends Dr. Tom and Theodora McCaughy.

Dr. McCaughy is on leave from teaching anesthesiology at the Teaching Hospital in Khatmandu, Nepal and it has been about eight years since he and Brandy had seen each other, although they have kept in touch through the years.

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Dunvegan Women's Institute will meet at Catherine and Dan MacRae's in Maxville Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. The program will be convened by Eunice Nixon, Family and Consumer Affairs. Everyone is welcome.

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Kenyon Women's Missionary Society Thank-Offering meeting was held Oct. 14 in the church hall and included as guests the Knox Church W.M.S. of Vankleek Hill. The guest speaker was Mrs. Amelia Ayre of Dunvegan who was introduced by Elizabeth Stewart.

Mrs Ayre spent three months in Nepal with Child Haven and told of her experiences there. She was thanked by Flora Chisholm. The meeting closed with Rev. McVeigh pronouncing the benediction and was followed by a social hour.

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When I was talking to Amelia about her guests, she mentioned speaking to the WMS., expressing delight at meeting all the ladies and that most had lived here all their lives and had strong roots in the area.

In a time when many of us have moved several times, the "old" friends that Bill McIntyre spoke of in his column recently are truly special.

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Don't forget that this upcoming Saturday is hazardous waste day and area residents can take their old paints, batteries, pesticides and other toxic leftovers to the RARE plant on Industrial Boulevard in Alexandria between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Over the Thanksgiving weekend, Maurice and Marie Anne Gauthier motored to Windsor with a stop in Kanata to pick up son Alain and on to Windsor to visit son Hubert and family. They had a great weekend.

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Congratulations to Alice and Albert Maheu who celebrate a 45th wedding anniversary on Oct. 25. They've seven children and 9 grandchildren.

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Last Wednesday evening, the Daughters of Isabella held their monthly reunion, beginning with an hour of prayer in church, then followed by their reunion.

Jean Lajoie was the invited guest and he recounted all the volunteer work he does with his music.

The drawings of the 50/50 tickets were held, winners were: Lise Larocque, $1000; Laurette Massie, $100; and four $25 winners were Agathe Binette, Diane Racine, Louise Carriere and Doretta Trottier.

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A big thank you to Father Gerald Poirier who replaced Father Marcel this past weekend who was attending a weekend of "La Relève" in Vankleek Hill along with many local youths. Father Gerald said he liked his visits to Green Valley, it was like coming home.

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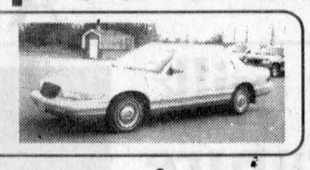

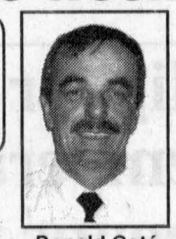

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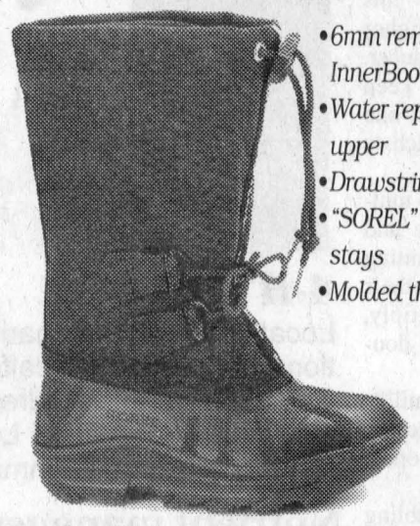

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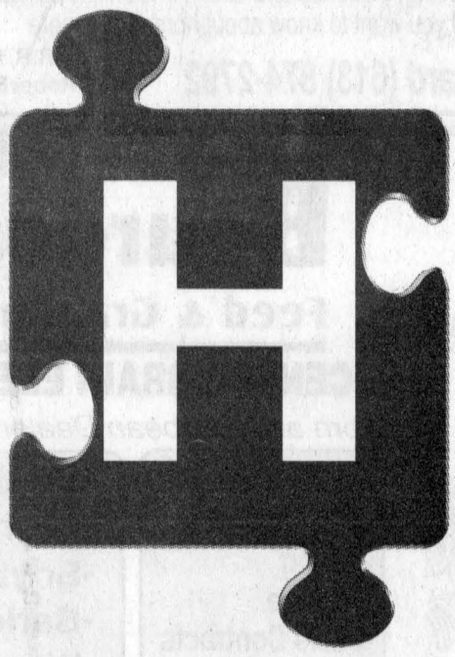

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Crusaders still rule SDG cross-country

Here's a little message for those who thought Char-Lan District High School's run of success at the United Counties high school cross-country running championships was a fluke – the Crusaders are getting bigger and better.

Char-Lan swept the boys', girls' and overall SDG championships on Thursday in Long Sault to add to the school's growing reputation as a cross-country powerhouse.

The Crusaders have now won four SDG championships in a row, and there's no reason to believe that streak will end any time soon. The Crusaders showed there were plenty of good years ahead of them by winning both the midget girls' and the midget boys' team championships.

Along with winning the SDG title, the search for the explanation for the Crusaders' success in the sport has become an annual tradition for Char-Lan co-coach Don Blackadder.

"There's a bit of recruiting involved. We have a core of 10 or 12 runners who are really dedicated and they go out and get their friends to participate," said Blackadder, Char-Lan's cross-country coach for seven years.

"We were well-balanced too. We had five or six runners in (all six) categories and that's the key to winning championships. When you have that many runners, someone is bound to come through with a big race."

If Blackadder brings an experienced perspective to the question of Char-Lan's cross-country dynasty, then fellow coach Clem Distefano has the fresh outlook.

"I'm really impressed with the commitment shown by the students. It's just amazing that from a school of 400 kids we can come up with a team of 35 runners, the highest total of any school," said Distefano, who is in his first year as co-coach of the team.

"They worked hard. We had a solid core of 20 runners who came out religiously for training. The results reflected that dedication."

Distefano says the dedication may come from the fact the coaches are avid participants in the training process.

"Maybe it motivates them to see the coaches are out there with them. I know I'm just following the example set by Don, who is a very good runner himself," he said, before adding with a laugh. "Me, I lag behind a little but I try my best."

Whatever the reason for the reign of the Runnin' Crusaders, it's hard to argue with the results.

Char-Lan was first in the senior girls', midget boys' and midget girls' categories and second in the other three age-gender groups.

The overall total of 54 points was 10 better than runner-up North Dundas and 26 more than bronze medal winner La Citadelle.

Three seconds for Char-Lan

The Crusaders also had a solid day in the individual results as 19 runners cracked the top 10 in the various categories.

Char-Lan had three individual runners-up – Calla Humphries in midget girls', Stephanie Bateman in senior girls' and Rory Blackadder in senior boys'.

Other girls to finish in the top 10 were: midget division – Vanessa Van Sleeuwen (fifth), Kaylee Fraser (seventh) and Terri Gillespie (ninth); junior division – Vera Cumming (fifth), Margaret Cumming (sixth) and Liz Rankin (ninth); senior division – Jenny Craig (third) and Janet Higginson (sixth).

The top boys' results included Kyle Fraser (fifth), Ryan Major (sixth), Jamie Malyon (seventh) and Grant Cardinal (eighth) in the midget division, Stephen Alguire (fourth) and Joshua Stott (fifth) in the junior division and Daryl Major (seventh) and Mike Rankin (eighth) in the senior division.

Approximately 25 Char-Lan team members will be running at the Eastern Ontario championships tomorrow in Kingston.

Stelmach is senior champ

Tagwi's Troy Stelmach won the senior boys' title at the SDG cross-country championships. Stelmach, an Apple Hill resident, ran the 7.4 km course in a time of 24 minutes and 52 seconds.

Tagwi teammate Chris Guindon, of Maxville, was second in the midget boys' race. Both Stelmach and Guindon will be competing at the Eastern Ontario meet tomorrow in Kingston.

Glengarry will also send two runners to Kingston. Jesse Winkiewicz was fifth in the senior boys' race at the SDG championships while Peter Veltheim was sixth in the junior boys' event.



Marc Angrignon pins a Brockville player to the glass on Friday.

Glens have Valade reasons for success

The St. Lawrence Division-leading Alexandria Glens keep rolling along.

The junior B hockey club extended its undefeated streak to five games with victories over Rideau Division opponents Brockville and Gananoque on the weekend.

The Glens managed to win Friday's home date with the Tikis 7-6 despite a less than stellar performance.

Alexandria was ahead on the scoreboard for virtually the entire game, but Brockville kept chipping away at the Glens' lead until finally tying the score 6-6 with 1:26 left in the third period.

Rookie forward Ghislain Valade saved the day for Alexandria by scoring his second goal of the night 24 seconds later.

Valade let go a quick shot from the high slot to beat Tikis goalie Sean Charlebois for the game-winner.

"All we were trying to do against that goalie is get the puck on net anytime we could. That's what I did," said the Glen Norman resident.

The important goal continues Valade's strong start in his rookie junior B season. He's fourth on the team with 13 points.

"Ghislain has played hard. I know he's surprised a lot of people," said Glens coach Marc Sauvé.

"He sees the ice very well and he works so hard. He may not look very strong, but he's hard to get off the puck."

Valade only made the team because Jean Desrochers broke his arm during the pre-season., but Valade's performance along with rookie linemates Kurt MacSweyn and Nicolas Besner have resulted in a change of plans.

"He's here for the year," said Sauvé. "He's earned a (permanent) spot on the team."

While the coach is high on his rookie forward, he was less enamoured with his team's play against the Tikis despite the win.

"The guys weren't in it at all. Maybe they were too confident or maybe they weren't mentally focused, but there was a lack of intensity tonight," said Sauvé.

"They might have thought this was going to be easy, but Brockville quickly showed they were here to play," he added. "They were skating and hitting and they took our game plan away from us. You have to give them credit."

The other Alexandria scorers were Yves Ruest with two and Marc Angrignon, Scott Nielsen and Dan Tremblay with singles. Stephane Loyer had three assists.

The Tikis got two goals from Alan Pipe and singles from Nate Vanderbaaren, Lindsay Haley, Dereck Layng and Jason Peterson.

Glens double Islanders

The Glens came up with a much better all-round effort on the road Sunday night and they beat the Gananoque Islanders 4-2.

Kurt MacSweyn scored twice and Steven Van den Oetelaar had a single. Steven St. Denis clinched the contest with an empty-net goal.

Adrian Haird and Mike Driscoll replied for the Isles.

Alexandria's Yves Ruest was held scoreless Sunday and his nine-game goalscoring streak comes to an end.

Glens notes: As expected, veteran winger **Darcy MacDonell** has left the team to seek employment in Western Canada... **Jean Theoret** did not make the trip to Gananoque because of work commitments... The Glens play their first games against Metro Division opponents this week. South Ottawa is in town Friday and the Glens travel to Metcalfe to play the Jets Sunday.



Gaels take three from the Vikings

The Glengarry Gaels won seven of nine games from the General Vanier Vikings in boys' high school volleyball play on Wednesday in Alexandria.

The midget Gaels from three straight from the Vikings – 15-9, 15-10 and 15-10 – while the Glengarry juniors and seniors each won two of three sets.

The junior scores were 12-15, 15-7 and 15-5 in favour of the Gaels while the seniors also recovered from an opening game defeat to down the Vikes 12-15, 15-13 and 16-14.

Kinsmen midgets lose season opener

The Cornwall Kinsmen midget girls lost 2-0 to the Ottawa NCCP senior AA's in their women's hockey regular season opener on Wednesday in Ottawa.

The Kinsmen rebounded to thrash the Potsdam intermediates 9-0 in an exhibition contest on Sunday.

Beth Depratto fired in four goals and single markers were added by Anik Hagen, Tristi MacSweyn, Krissy Mitchell, Mel Prince and Tracy Virus.

Leigh Ann Wheeler and Caroline Hare combined for the shutout, with Wheeler working two-plus periods and Hare playing the last half of the third frame.

Rebs' rally falls short

The Char-Lan Midget Rebels couldn't quite overcome a three-goal deficit and wound up losing 4-3 to Gananoque in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season-opener Monday in Williamstown.

Losing 3-0 at the midway point of the game, the Rebels tried to rally with goals by Sylvain Matte, Scott Johnston and Luc Lapierre.

Matte also had an assist while Chris Malyon set up a pair of goals.

The Rebs will play in a tournament this weekend in Kemptville.

Trottier spurns pro contract, opts to return to major junior

Green Valley's Joel Trottier was within a few pen strokes of achieving a longtime dream, but instead he just walked away.

The right-winger has rejected a three-year contract offer from the Boston Bruins, the team that drafted him in the seventh round of this past summer's National Hockey League entry draft.

Trottier has decided to return to the Ontario Hockey League and he'll skate as an overage player with the Plymouth Whalers, the suburban Detroit team that acquired his right from the Ottawa 67's.

Trottier had an offer to play minor pro hockey with the Quebec Rafales of the International Hockey League, but playing in the IHL would have allowed the Bruins to maintain Trottier's NHL rights.

By returning to the OHL, he becomes an NHL free agent and can sign with any team.

"I really wanted to play pro hockey this year, but this is a move I have to make for the sake of my career," said Trottier on Monday from his temporary home in Michigan.

"After spending a month and a half waiting around in Providence, I just wanted to play hockey."

Trottier had been practicing with the Bruins' American Hockey League affiliate in the Rhode Island city while contract negotiations with the parent club progressed at a snail's pace.

As a seventh round pick, Trottier wasn't in the best bargaining position but he objects to the manner in which negotiations with the Bruins were conducted.

"It's not just about the money. I'm not Joe Sakic – I realize I wasn't going to get millions of dollars," said Trottier. "But the Bruins were comparing me to 25-year-old (minor pro) players when they made their offer.

"(Bruins management) was telling me I wasn't as good as those other players and that they couldn't give me as much money, but my agent Larry Kelly says the players they were talking about were guys who'll never play in the NHL."

Trottier says he also had the impression players from U.S. colleges were more highly regarded than junior hockey graduates by the Bruins brass.

"The whole process made me feel like they didn't really want me or have plans for me."

Trottier says he probably would have accepted the same three-year, $60,000 bonus offer from another NHL team. Kelly has told his client other clubs have shown interest in signing the man who was one of the top snipers in the OHL last winter with 41 goals and 39 assists.

"I hope I made the right decision," said Trottier. "I know I'm making a big gamble, but life's a gamble. I just hope to have a big year (with the Whalers) and see what happens)."

Despite being out of action since the end of the AHL pre-season, Trottier wasted little time making an impact with his new team. He scored the game-winning goal in Plymouth's 4-3 win over the Guelph Storm on Sunday.

Ironically, one of Trottier's first games with the Whalers will be this Sunday afternoon's visit to the Ottawa Civic Centre and a date with his old team, the 67's.

Rebels climb back over .500

Throughout the Jeff Carter Era in Williamstown, defence has always been a priority for the Char-Lan Jr. B Rebels.

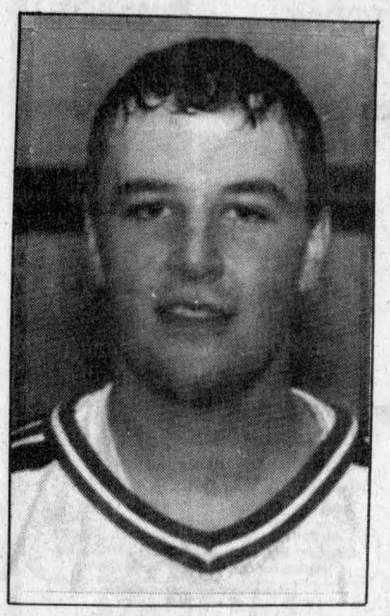
Despite injuries to two goaltenders and the presence of three rookies on defence, the Rebels lead the Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference in team defence with only 35 goals allowed in 10 games.

The Rebels' ability to keep the puck out of their own net has helped compensate for a relatively slow offensive start and leaves Char-Lan in a three-way tie for second place in the St. Lawrence Division with Winchester and Kemptville.

"We're very happy to have as many points as we do (considering the inexperience of the the defence)," said Rebels assistant coach Steve Carter.

"Alain Lapierre, Chad MacDonell and Ian Main are all very young and they've been learning as they play," said Carter, whose brother Jeff is the head coach. "We try to get them on the ice when we can and we're happy with the improvement they've shown."

"For a bunch of young guys, I think we're doing pretty well," said three-year veteran blue-liner Doug Ferguson, who is the only returning defenceman on the team now that J.S. Larocque is hurt again.



Tommy Payment recorded two more wins on the weekend.

Ferguson's strong two-way play has permitted Char-Lan the luxury of bringing the rookie rearguards along slowly.

"He's carrying the puck, he's scoring, he's hitting – the big guy is doing everything," said Carter.

After two decent seasons with the Rebels, the man known as "Bubba" has reached star status.

"He's a late bloomer," said Carter. "He had to grow into his body. His skating has improved 200 per cent and his confidence is way up. He's a freight train out there."

Ferguson acknowledges confidence has been a big factor in his emergence.

"I feel more confident and I'm in better shape," explained Ferguson. "In previous years I was playing more of a defensive style because we had guys like Mario Gibeault and Rodney Besner who were good puck-handling defencemen. Now, I'm more comfortable carrying the puck."

Rebels win two straight

The Rebels ability to play well in their own zone was evident again this weekend as Char-Lan gave up only four goals in beating South Grenville and Athens.

Doug Ferguson assisted on all five Rebels goals Friday in Spencerville as the Rebels beat the Rangers 5-3.

Chris Corput, Eric Fontaine, Jonah Leroux, Mike Duffy and Kevin O'Farrell found the back of the net for the Rebels.

The Rangers got goals from Dan Stranberg, Dallas Wood and Travis Nelson.

Char-Lan followed up that victory with a 6-1 home-ice win over Athens. The win puts the Rebels back over .500 with a 5-4-1 record.

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Hoop Crusaders win two from Gaels

The Glengarry seniors were the only Gaels team to pick up a victory against Char-Lan in girls' high school exhibition play against Char-Lan in Alexandria on Friday.

Tina Bond (12 points), Lauren Gray (10) and Megan Ruest (10) all reached double figures for Glengarry in a 50-25 win.

Shonna Atchison led Char-Lan with nine points.

The Crusaders prevailed in junior and midget play.

Christie Rankin's 13 points and eight points by Liz Rankin lifted the junior Crusaders to a 30-15 win.

Beth Depratto had four points for Glengarry.

The midget Crusaders got six points from Chelsea Legault and hung on to beat Glengarry 21-20.

The Gaels got 16 of their 20 points in an extended fourth quarter. Josée Hagen led Glengarry with six points.

Midgets still unbeaten

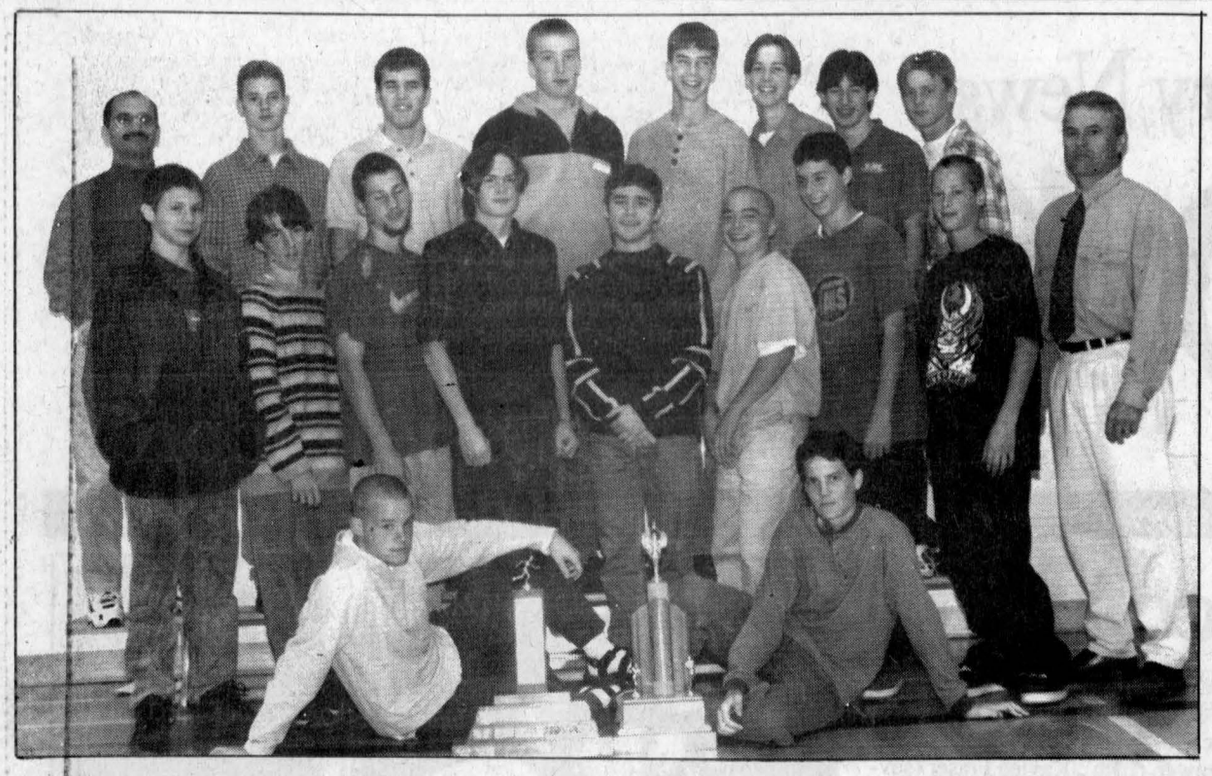
The midget Crusaders are still unbeaten in SDG league play after tying the L'Héritage Dragons 14-14 last Tuesday in Cornwall.

Vanessa Van Sleeuwen had four points for the Crusaders.

The Char-Lan juniors had six points from Liz Rankin and five from Melissa Doyle in a 28-9 win over the Dragons.

The senior Crusaders had to play against "AA" title contender La Citadelle and the result was a 70-15 Patriotes cakewalk.

Annie-Claude Michaud netted 14 points for the Pats. Shonna Atchison had seven points for Char-Lan.



Runnin' Crusaders

The Crusaders won the United Counties high school cross-country running championship last week, marking the fourth consecutive year the Crusaders have been SDG champions. Char-Lan also won the boys' and girls' division trophies. The members of the boys' team were (front) Stephen Alguire and Andrew Jarvo, (first row, left to right) Ray Burelle, Grant Cardinal, Michael Poirier, Rory Blackadder, Paul Dawson, Jamie Malyon, Kyle Fraser, Robbie Kinloch, co-coach Don Blackadder, (back row) co-coach Clem Distefano, Josh Stott, Doug Ross, Mike Rankin, Ryan Major, Chris Reasbeck, Fred Hadzocos and Mike Blakely-Bazinet. Absent are Shawn Brabant and Daryl Major.



The members of the girls' team were (front) Jenny Craig and Janet Higginson, (first row) Vera Cumming, Krissy McLeod, Kelly Rankin, Laine McDonell, Kaylee Fraser, Calla Humphries, Stephanie Bateman, Terri Gillespie, (back row) co-coach Don Blackadder, Margaret Cumming, Jennifer Green, Heather Kennedy, Megan Leroux, Vanessa Van Sleeuwen, Liz Rankin and co-coach Clem Distefano.

Glens attack shreds rivals

The Alexandria Auto Glass Bantam Glens offence ran wild in two Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular-season and one exhibition victory last week.

The Glens scored a total of 32 goals in the three games, all easy victories for the defending UCMHL champions.

The Alexandria bantams opened the 1997-98 regular season with an 11-2 win at Akwesasne on Wednesday.

Joel Quesnel, Scott MacLeod and Rory McLeod each scored twice while Stephane St. Denis, Patrick Picard, Grant MacLeod, Andrew McIntyre and Ghyslain Laferriere netted one goal apiece.

Jeff Lobb had five assists and Jean-François Menard set up four goals.

On Saturday in Alexandria, the Glens were led by a three-goal, four-assist performance by Jason Vickers in an 11-1 trouncing of the South Stormont Selects.

Jeff Lobb also had a hat trick and Joel Quesnel scored twice. Scott MacLeod, Ghyslain Laferriere and Grant MacLeod rounded out the attack.

Alexandre Menard contributed four assists.

The Glens capped off a prolific week by outscoring Embrun 10-6 in an exhibition game on the road Sunday.

Jason Vickers and Joel Quesnel each had two goals and three assists.

Scott MacLeod also had a two-goal game while Rory McLeod, Patrick Picard, Grant MacLeod and Blair McMillan had single goals.

Two wins for novices

The Maggie's Bar-B-Q Novice Glens won twice in UCMHL play last week, including a 7-0 blanking of Char-Lan at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday.

Dominic Hamelin was unbeatable in nets for the Glens while Julien Delorme led the attack with three goals.

Corey Willard and Jean-François Menard scored twice.

Jeffrey Munro and Marc-André Carriere each set up two goals.

On Friday evening in Long Sault, the Glens squeezed past the South Stormont Selects 2-1 on goals by Julien Delorme and Jean-François Menard.

Midgets rough it up with Bears

The M and D Sports Midget Glens exploded for four unanswered first-period goals and coasted to a 4-1 victory over the host Smiths Falls Bears on Sunday.

Daniel Lafrance, Sylvain Martin, Jamie Ladouceur and Brad MacMillan each tallied once for the Glens.

The end of the game featured a small-scale brawl with three separate fights. Darcy McCormick, Ryan Nielsen and Kirk MacMillan were the combatants for Alexandria and face automatic suspensions.

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42-1c

Winchester edges Char-Lan 5-4 on Nadeau's third-period goal

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Six different players scored for Char-Lan including Ian McConnell, Chris Corput, Jeff Legue, Kevin O'Farrell, D.J. Zaluski and Eric Fontaine.

Rob McMillan was the only Aero to beat Rebs goalie Tommy Payment.

Hawks edge Rebels

The busy week for the Rebels got off to a bad start with Char-Lan dropping a 5-4 home-ice decision to the Winchester Hawks on Wednesday.

Eric Nadeau's second goal of the game with 2:14 to play in regulation time snapped a 4-4 tie and ruined a Rebels comeback attempt.

Char-Lan trailed 3-0 after one period and 4-2 with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Eric Savard also scored two goals for the Hawks while Jason Desormeaux netted a single.

Kevin O'Farrell had a deuce for Char-Lan with singles being added by Tim O'Shea and Doug Ferguson.

Ferguson's goal was a spectacular end-to-end rush that tied the game at four with 3:57 left in the third period.

Rebels notes: Big defenceman **Doug Ferguson** played Wednesday and the rest of the week despite having his wisdom teeth removed last Tuesday... A correction on a item in last week's Rebels notes – goalie **Tim McCuaig** did not have knee surgery, but rather underwent an MRI examination. Surgery is still a strong possibility... Recently repatriated defenceman **J.S. Larocque** re-injured his shoulder against the Hawks Wednesday and is out indefinitely. Larocque played in only one game for the Rebels this season... American import **John Rochefort** – a defenceman – has been signed and he played both games on the weekend... Forward-defenceman **Jamie Wheeler** did not play last week. He may return to the Rebels line-up if he is ruled ineligible to play U.S. college hockey in Canton... The Rebels host Ottawa West on Saturday and play in Clarence Creek Sunday.

MacSweyn nets two for Hearts

Tammy MacSweyn scored a pair of goals to lead the Minimax Hearts to a 4-1 victory over Raisio Chemicals on the opening day of the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League season Sunday.

Shonna Atchison and Melanie Chartrand also scored for the Hearts, the runners-up in last year's CISL women's division final.

•The Ray-Co Strikers got goals from Laurie McDonald and Sherry Murphy to defeat the Atlantic Hotel 2-0.

•Katie McDougald scored twice to help the St. Lawrence Sharks edge Healy Motors 3-2 in a women's second division game.

Men's division

Ben Pregent and Jason Struthers each scored twice to give Rudi Payer Sport a 4-1 decision over La Maison.

Rudi's has won the last five men's division titles in the CISL.

•Tommy MacKay was in nets for the shutout as Filion Trophies beat Char-Lan II 4-0.

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Char-Lan continues to dominate the local high school cross-country running scene. The Crusaders won a fourth consecutive SDG title last week, thanks in part to Rory Blackadder (senior boys') and Calla Humphries (midget girls'), who finished second in their respective races. Char-Lan senior girls' runner Stephanie Bateman also finished second in her event.

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JUNIOR B HOCKEY

Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Alexandria Glens	**10**	**7**	**2**	**1**	**61**	**45**	**17**
Kemptville 73's	9	6	3	0	55	39	12
Winchester Hawks	9	6	3	0	60	46	12
Char-Lan Rebels	**10**	**5**	**4**	**1**	**45**	**35**	**12**
Morrisburg Lions	11	1	9	1	39	80	5

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Westport Rideaus	10	7	2	1	68	39	15
Brockville Tikis	11	5	4	2	62	63	13
Gananoque Islanders	10	4	4	2	41	43	11
South Grenville Rangers	10	3	6	1	48	54	10
Athens Aeros	11	1	9	1	40	79	3

Results
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Winchester 5 **Char-Lan** 4
Morrisburg 9 Brockville 10
Friday, Oct. 17
Brockville 6 **Alexandria** 7
Char-Lan 5 South Grenville 3
Kemptville 4 Westport 9
Gananoque 6 Winchester 8
Athens 7 Morrisburg 5
Saturday, Oct. 18
Athens 1 **Char-Lan** 6
Sunday, Oct. 19
Alexandria 4 Gananoque 2
Westport 5 Morrisburg 6 (SO)
South Grenville 3 Kemptville 9
Winchester 8 Athens 3

Team scoring
Glens

	G	A	P
Yves Ruest	14	6	20
Stephane Loyer	7	11	18
Kurt MacSweyn	8	8	16
Ghislain Valade	6	7	13
Daniel Tremblay	2	11	13
Nicholas Besner	4	8	12
Marc Angrignon	4	7	11
Marc Menard	3	8	11
Jason Poirier	1	9	10
S. Van den Oetelaar	3	4	7
Scott Nielsen	2	5	7
Steven St. Denis	3	3	6
Darcy MacDonell	3	2	5
Simon Menard	1	4	5
Michel Quesnel	0	4	4
Cameron Lajoie	0	2	2
Tim Van Overbeek	0	1	1
Jean Theoret	0	1	1
Christian Levac	0	1	1

Rebels

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

HIGH SCHOOL

SDG boys' soccer
Senior division

	W	L	T	Pts
Glengarry	**6**	**1**	**0**	**18**
La Citadelle	5	1	1	16
CCVS	5	1	1	16
Tagwi	4	2	1	13
St. Lawrence	3	2	3	12
St. Joseph's	2	4	1	7
North Dundas	1	3	3	6
Char-Lan	**0**	**5**	**2**	**2**
General Vanier	0	7	0	0

Junior division

	W	L	T	Pts
Glengarry	**6**	**0**	**1**	**19**
St. Lawrence	5	1	1	16
St. Joseph's	4	0	3	15
Char-Lan	**4**	**2**	**1**	**13**
CCVS	3	4	0	9
La Citadelle	2	2	3	9
North Dundas	2	3	2	8
Tagwi	1	4	2	5
Seaway	1	5	1	4
L'Héritage	0	7	0	0

SPONGE PUCK

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Tapis Richard	3	0	0	6
Art Benton	2	1	0	4
M&D Sports	1	2	0	2
Atlantic Hotel	0	3	0	0

Top scorers

	G	A	P
Sue Stewart, Tapis	3	2	5
Sylvie Major, M&D	3	0	3
Ann McMillan, Tapis	2	1	3
Gino Lalonde, AB	2	1	3
Sylvie Menard, M&D	0	3	3

MINOR HOCKEY

House league results
Alexandria association
Atom division

•Alexandria Ford 2 (goals by Danny O'Brien, Pierre Laflamme) NGS#1 2 (Colin Blaney, Robert Renaud)

•Alexandria Ford 3 (Julien Rochon, Danny O'Brien, Zac St. Denis) Hawkesbury#2 2

•Glengarry Windows 3 (Patrick Morris) Vankleek Hill 0 (Christian Quesnel with the shutout)

Peewee division

•Alexandria#2 4 (Kris Hehn 2, Corey Cameron, Robert Decoste) Casselman#2 0 (Eric Larocque with the shutout)

Defending champs open GISL season with shutout victory

The Northerners are off to a good start as they attempt to defend the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League women's division championship.

The Northerners kicked off the 1997-98 season with a 4-0 victory over M and D Sports last week at Glengarry high school in Alexandria.

Lori MacMaster netted a pair of goals to lead the attack for the defending champs while Vivian Franklin recorded the shutout.

Elaine MacDonald and Mel Chartrand added single goals.

•Playoff runners-up Shepherd Sports edged the Springers 4-3 in a rematch of one of last year's semifinals.

Melissa MacDonald – who was the second leading sniper in the league last season with 22 goals – is off to a hot start as she scored a hat trick.

Melissa McIntosh rounded out the scoring for Shepherd's.

The Springers replied with two goals by Katie MacLeod and one by Tina Bond.

•Three other women's division teams – the Atlantic, Char-Lan and Glen Sandfield – were idle during the opening week of play.

Villeneuve gives up title

The GISL men's division will have a new champion in 1997-98.

That's because Villeneuve Tank Lines has folded, sending various team members to other clubs.

Some of the teams vying for the vacated title include 1996 league champions the Storm, two-time playoff runners-up the Express, the newly renamed Fassifern Flames (formerly the Old-timers), M and D Sports and three new teams – Glen Nevis, the Bonnie Glen and the Drillers.

All the above teams but Glen Nevis were in action last week.

•The Bonnie Glen made an impressive debut, thumping M and D Sports by a score of 6-1.

Tim McCuaig and Jason Poirier each scored twice with single goals going to Jamie Ladouceur and Eric Nielsen.

Marc Gauthier was the lone scorer for M and D.

•The Storm's Brian Cameron is off to a good start in an attempt to repeat as men's division scoring champion.

Cameron, who led the league by a wide margin with 37 tallies last season, scored four goals in his first game this year as the Storm pounded the Fassifern Flames 9-3.

Randy Lavigueur netted two goals with single markers added by Dean MacGillivray, Scott McIntosh and Glen MacLeod.

Duncan MacPherson scored twice for the Flames and Stacy Kronwald accounted for the other goal.

•Lloyd Thomas scored twice to lead the Express to a 4-1 win over the Drillers, one of three newcomers in the men's division this season.

Ed McCorkell and Ian Wilson also scored for the winners. Pasquale Mongillo replied for the Drillers.

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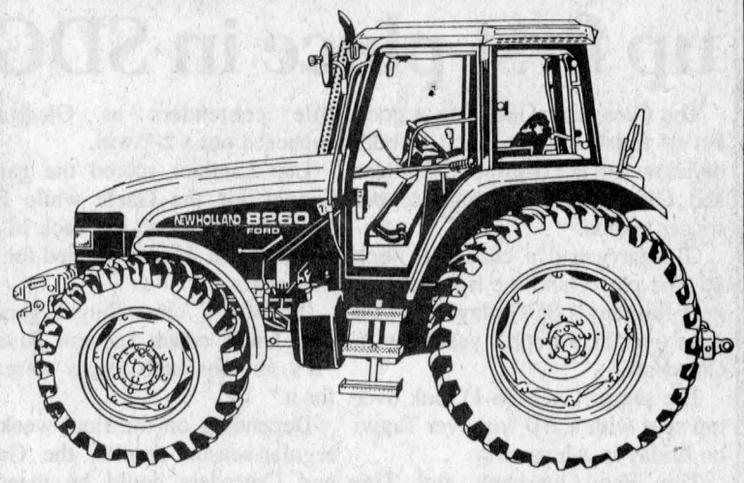

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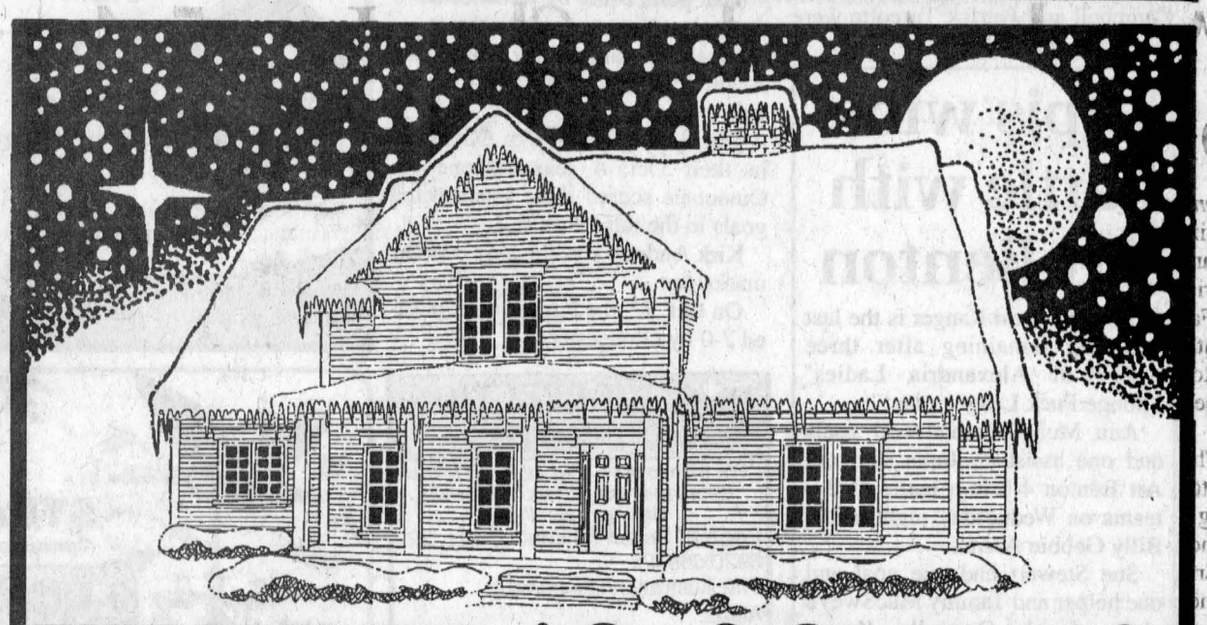

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HEALTH SERVICES RESTRUCTURING COMMISSION

Gaels look to lock up first place in SDG

The Glengarry Gaels are a good bet to finish in first place in both divisions of the Stormont. Dundas and Glengarry boys' high school soccer league.

Glengarry had a chance to lock up first place (and the right to host next Monday's SDG playoffs) with wins over St. Joseph's yesterday in Cornwall.

The senior Gaels (6-1) took over top spot with a 2-0 win over Tagwi on Friday in Alexandria.

Tim Van Overbeek and Tim McCuaig scored and Brad McMillan registered the shutout.

The junior Gaels (6-0-1) also are in sole possession of first after thumping the Warriors 5-0 on Friday.

Ricardo Davis and Andrew MacDonald each netted a pair of goals and Scott MacLeod chipped in with a single.

Grant MacLeod and Chris Ladouceur shared the shutout.

Gaels sweep Battle of Glengarry

The Gaels took both games in the cross-county battle with Char-Lan on Wednesday in Williamstown.

Glengarry was heavily favored in the senior game, but the Gaels led the winless Crusaders only 1-0 at halftime on a Ryan Nielsen goal.

Glengarry ended up winning 4-0 as Joe Sugden, Kurt MacSweyn and Jeff St. Denis tallied in the second half.

The junior game lived up to its advance billing as a battle of SDG title contenders as Glengarry squeezed out a 2-1 win.

Luc Lanthier scored the game-winner for the Gaels while Eric Nielsen also found the back of the net. Stephen Alguire replied for the Crusaders.

"It was a close-fought game," said Gaels coach Laurent Rivard. "It's obvious both teams were up for it."

Depending on the final week of regular-season results, the Gaels and Crusaders could be meeting again in a semifinal game Monday.

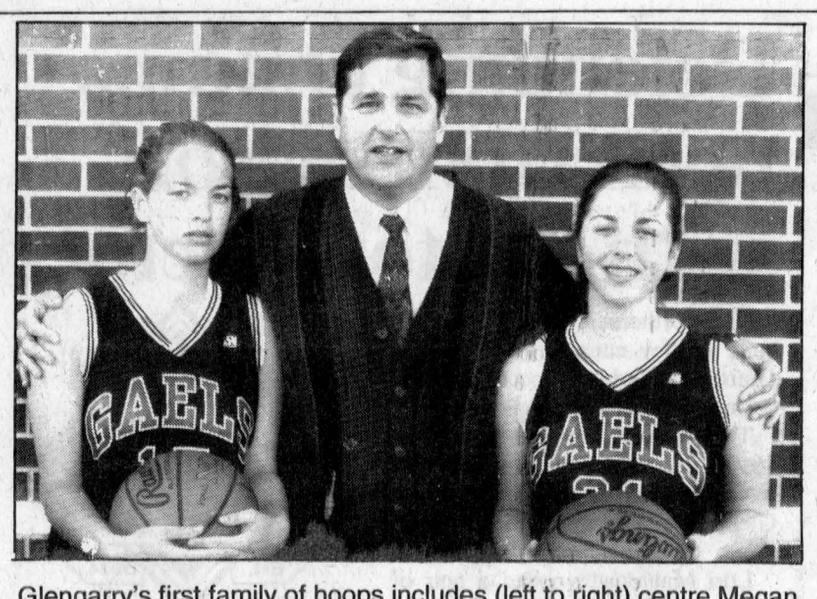
"That would be a tough game," said Rivard. "We're not a shoo-in (for the finals) if we play them in the first round. I'm sure Char-Lan will be just a little more motivated (by the regular-season loss to Glengarry) and they could just as easily come out on top."

To prevail in a game against a tough opponent, said Char-Lan coach Paul Carriere, the Crusaders will have to improve their work ethic.

"We've shown that we can play with anyone, but we're inconsistent. We have to learn to play the full 70 minutes," said Carriere.

"A lot of the teams in the division are very close and when we've lost, it's because the other team outhustled us and outworked us. We have to start doing that to other teams."

The junior Crusaders wrap up the regular-season tomorrow against winless L'Héritage.



Glengarry's first family of hoops includes (left to right) centre Megan, coach John and forward Katie.

Hoops a family affair

By Candace Hebert
Sports Correspondent

John Danaher and his two daughters share a love for the game – basketball, that is.

Danaher – the principal at Glengarry District High School – coaches Katie, 17, and Megan, 15, on the Gaels' senior girls' basketball team. (To further the family theme, Danaher's niece Lauren Gray also plays for the Gaels).

He says it is a special treat to be able to coach both daughters on the same team, especially when both are so talented.

"They're good players. They both won Most Valuable Player in Grade 9 (playing for the junior Gaels)," commented the proud father.

"Both girls have a lot of experience playing community basketball." said John. "That is what has made them the players they are."

Hoops has brought the Danahers closer as a family.

"It definitely has brought us closer, it forces us to spend time together," says John.

The chat isn't always about the game.

"Through basketball, we can talk about other stuff too," says Katie.

What's it like having your father has your coach?

"I really enjoy my Dad coaching me.," says Katie. "It's funny because when it comes to other things going on in my life, like a big test, he'll tell me to look at it like a basketball game."

"It's not easy to forget their your daughters, but when you're coaching it's vital that you always try to keep it out of your mind. No preferential treatment can be tolerated." says John.

Megan, a rookie center for the senior Gaels, says it can be difficult having your father has a coach.

"He's harder on us because we're his kids. He really wants us to work hard."

"Every once in a while I feel like we deal with more pressure because Dad is the coach," Megan continues.

Even the with the pressure, there are some benefits to being a part of the same team.

"We're forced to communicate on the team so it just becomes easier to talk about other things as well," says John.

At the start of every season, Dad sits down with the girls and has a talk about their relationship on the court.

"On the court, it's strictly a coach-player relationship," he stresses.

Katie agrees: "Dad sometimes is hard on us but he's hard on the whole team. He treats everyone the same."

Senior Gaels waste big effort by Danaher

A huge second-half offensive performance by forward Katie Danaher wasn't nearly enough as the Glengarry Gaels fell 43-23 to the St. Joseph's Panthers in United Counties senior girls' high school basketball action on Wednesday in Cornwall.

After being held pointless through the first two quarters, Danaher exploded for 15 points in the second half.

Danaher wasn't the only Glengarry player struggling to put the ball through the hoop in the first half – the Gaels had only three points at halftime.

Three Panthers hit double digits in scoring – Kelly Clarke had 12 points and Katherine Fawthrop and Trish Weagant each scored 10.

Juniors lose tight game

A poor second quarter at St. Joe's cost the junior Gaels a chance to get their record over the .500 mark.

The Panthers outscored the Gaels 10-3 in the quarter to take a 16-9 lead into halftime.

Sheena Butt led the Panthers in the second period as she scored six of her game-high 12 points.

Glengarry's second-half comeback attempt fell short as the Panthers held on for a 24-21 victory.

Carrie Howes had eight points and 14 rebounds for the Gaels. Raylene Sauvé scored five points.

In another tight contest, the Glengarry midgets fell 19-15 to St. Joseph's.

Josée Hagen (five points) and Jacqueline Bigras (four) were the top Glengarry scorers.

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Good week for Rapids

The Seaway Valley Lally-Blanchard major peewees won three Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association games in five days last week.

Nicolas Dasneves, Patrick Turcotte, Alex Gray and Peter Barnett scored for the Rapids in a 4-1 win against Outaouais on Wednesday. Nathan Beausoleil had two assists.

On Saturday, the Rapids edged Kanata 5-4 and once again the scoring was spread out as five players – Timothy Owens, Steven Stewart, Marc Filliol, Nathan Beausoleil and Nicolas Dasneves scored.

Seaway Valley ran its winning to three games with a 2-1 decision over the Ottawa Ice on Sunday. Caley Campbell and Patrick Turcotte were the goalscorers.

Major bantams

At the other end of the spectrum, the Cornwall Tire Major Bantam Rapids failed to come up with a point in two games last week.

The Rapids lost 4-1 to Gloucester as Luc Lanthier and Jeremy Leroux set up Dominic Decoeur for the only Seaway goal.

The Rapids also lost 4-1 to the Nepean Raiders. Lanthier tipped in a point shot by Danny Lafave to account for the Rapids offence.

Midgets

The midget Rapids have one point to show for their first three games of the season.

That point came by virtue of a 3-3 tie against Kanata on Oct. 11.

Nigel Newland, Terry Tillart and Adam Cameron connected for Seaway.

The Rapids lost 4-1 to Outaouais in their Oct. 4 season-opener as Outaouais scored three unanswered goals in the third period.

Kirk Andrew was the lone Seaway marksman.

On Oct. 12, the Rapids were blasted 7-0 by Gloucester.

Tapis wins battle with Art Benton

Tapis Richard Ranger is the last unbeaten remaining after three weeks of Alexandria Ladies' Sponge Puck League play.

Ann McMillan had two goals and one assist as Tapis shut out Art Benton 4-0 in a battle of 2-0 teams on Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Sue Stewart had one goal and one helper and Tammy MacSweyn also scored. Carmelle Hagen picked up the shutout.

In the other Week Three game, Sylvie Major scored three goals and Sylvie Menard had three assists as M and D Sports won for the first time this season.

Kathy Kennedy scored once as M and D doubled the Atlantic Hotel Storm 4-2.

Leeann Laflamme and Charlene Willard scored for the Storm, who are still seeking their first point of the season.

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BABES program back in school

Whatever I have been involved with in the past few years, it has allowed me to visit our local schools for one project or another.

As a teacher I am constantly reminded of the quality of education provided in these schools. As a parent, whose children grew up in this system, I am reassured by the strength of old-fashioned discipline that seems to be missing in some of the more urban areas.

So, it was like going home as Fiona Fraser, Sharon MacGregor and I entered Huntly High ....oops! I mean S.J. McLeod P.S. on Friday for our BABES program.

This year we are visiting Grade 1, Mrs. Gemmell's class and it was certainly wonderful to walk in and see this nice little group of children.

The children met Buttons and Bows, two little kitten siblings, Early Bird, who is an early warning signal, Donovan Dignity, a wise owl who shares good advice, Reggie who understands problems.... cause he's had many, shy Rhonda, and Myth Mary.

Myth Mary is a popular BABES member who can cause some problems as she persuades friends to make decisions without thinking them over. Although very likable, she repeats everything to her friends even though she doesn't know the truth of the matter. Does this sound like life..or what?

BABES kids get to know, if they don't already, that they are very special and they learn how to deal with problems and how to make good decisions as they grow up.

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Speaking of S.J. McLeod, here's the latest news.

S.J. McLeod Public School has had a busy month so far with the students involved in a variety of activities.

The sale of citrus fruit has kept the school band quite busy. This fundraiser went quite well and we would like to thank the community for their support.

Our Grade 6 students visited Upper Canada Village. This was an overnight trip, as the students really got to live as the pioneers did in the 1860s. A special thanks go to Mrs. Lafave and the parents who volunteered to help her.

Our students of the month for September were recognized and presented with an attractive pin. Congratulations to the following students: Junior Kindergarten, Molly Lancaster; Senior Kindergarten, Kevin Aleinik; Grade 1, Ashton Massia; Grade 2, Kayliegh Corbet; Grade 3, Jessica McLeod; Grade 4, Katrena Fisher; Grade 5, Alyson Orwell; Grade 6, Christina Gunn; Grade 7, Jodie Poirier; and Grade 8, Crystal Bridson.

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The Lancaster Martial Arts Academy is thriving. According to Tom Bellazzi, the numbers have reached capacity and if the trend continues they may have to cap registration.

Tom and his group try to keep this sport open to all children and do everything to make it easy to afford the costs.

In that light, many thanks go to more than 200 sponsors who supported a recent Kick-a-thon. With the proceeds, the club was able to defray 50 per cent of the cost of 29 jackets.

The club is looking to buy, rent or find a building lot that would be suitable to develop as they grow into the future.

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By the time that you're reading this paper one Meet the Candidates session will be over.

Don't fear, if you forgot, or were unable to attend, there are two more to go.

Sponsored by the two local chambers of commerce, Lancaster and District and Glen Walter, as well as the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for Glengarry, these meetings should help you make an informed decision for the future of South Glengarry.

The second such meeting will be at St. Joseph's Church Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30. As well, you can have a final chance to meet the candidates at Glen Walter. Come to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30.

I know that I have been repeating this announcement..but for a good cause.

Time is running short. We are entering into what should be a new and exciting era for our community. Be a part of it.

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Just a reminder to all of our curlers and would-be curlers. On Friday, the 24th the Lancaster and District Curling Club is holding a Wine and Cheese Night to start off the season. In celebration of 35 years a special invitation goes out to former members as well. Come to the Club from 7:30 to 9:30.

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I suppose that there are many words to define what a hero is. We can imagine many heroic deeds and actions that inspire and cause one to stop and wonder. There are also those quiet deeds, exacted by some who prefer anonymity and who just do what you have to and then get on with life.

Such is the case with Emile Bourdon, of Lancaster, who recently donated his kidney to save his sister.

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As expected, the road to recovery is slow, but the reward, that his sister Lise is doing well, is enough.

For the community, knowing that Emile will be off work for an extended length of time, this was a time to come together and give some support. This support was very evident at the benefit dance held at the Williamstown arena on Saturday evening.

The hall was crowded to capacity as people from Lancaster and area gathered to support and honour Emile. Linda, the lady of Emile's life, in spite of her nervousness, gave a wonderful speech. In fact, she may have discovered a whole new career. Darlene Bresee and Marilyn Lebrun also spoke before Emile himself addressed the large crowd and expressed his thanks.

This letter is to you... from Emile.

To all my friends from Lancaster and surrounding area-

I wish to thank you all for your generous support towards my situation.

All of you have dug deep out of the kindness of your hearts to help me and my children.

There are so many individuals and organizations to thank. I wish I could name all of you but please know that you have a spot in my heart for the incredible support you have shown me.

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Thank you,

from Meghan, Matthew and Emile.

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Have a super week!



Shelter investment

Lancaster-area business people, volunteers and the Lancaster Antique Car Club were honored with a plaque presentation for their efforts in fund-raising and constructing a multi-purpose shelter at the Lancaster Recreation Park. The presentation, seen above, was made in August at the new multi-purpose structure.

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Seniors, disabled lose cherished friend

SENIORS' PRIME TIME



ROSEMARY CAMERON

My column this week is to pay tribute to a lady with a heart full of love, kindness and devotion to our seniors and disabled of Glengarry County

Many of you know of whom I am speaking. Gisèle Chenier passed away on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997, following a massive heart attack on Oct. 11.

Seven years ago, Gisèle joined our team of volunteers. On average, she made two trips a day taking seniors or disabled to medical appointments and/or errands.

On completion of her trips, she would stop in at the office with her bubbly smile to enquire if we had any more requests from the seniors. No matter what time of day or night when we called Gisèle, she would always rearrange her schedule to accommodate us.

I will never forget the time when she came into my office and told me she was buying a new van, the one she was going to buy had to be of a certain size, not too big, but the height to get in and out was the important item... not too high... it had to be easy for her seniors and disabled to get in and out, reclining seats were a must.

When she left my office, my heart was so touched by her love, dedication and concern for others. Gisèle worked at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital for 26 years. On her retirement from the hospital, her caring heart had to be kept busy... that's when she joined our team. That day, and all the days that followed over the past seven years, will always be treasured in the hearts of everyone Gisèle touched.

Gisèle was a lady who never wanted or needed anything... her goal in her lifetime was to help and give to others, for which she deserved a gold medal.

We are all so guilty of taking each day for granted and assuming someone else will offer that helping hand. It always takes a passing of a special person to wake us up again. Maybe as a tribute to Gisèle, let's all make a promise to continue her work by reaching out to someone in need.

On behalf of the board of directors, staff, myself, but most of all the seniors and disabled, our heart-felt sympathy and love to Gisèle's daughter Nicole and all her family.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997 exercise classes will start at the Senior Support Centre in Alexandria from 10 to 11 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 24 the Alexandria Diner's Club will be at 12 noon at our new centre. We will be offering the Diner's Club every second Friday. For reservations please call our office at 525-4443.

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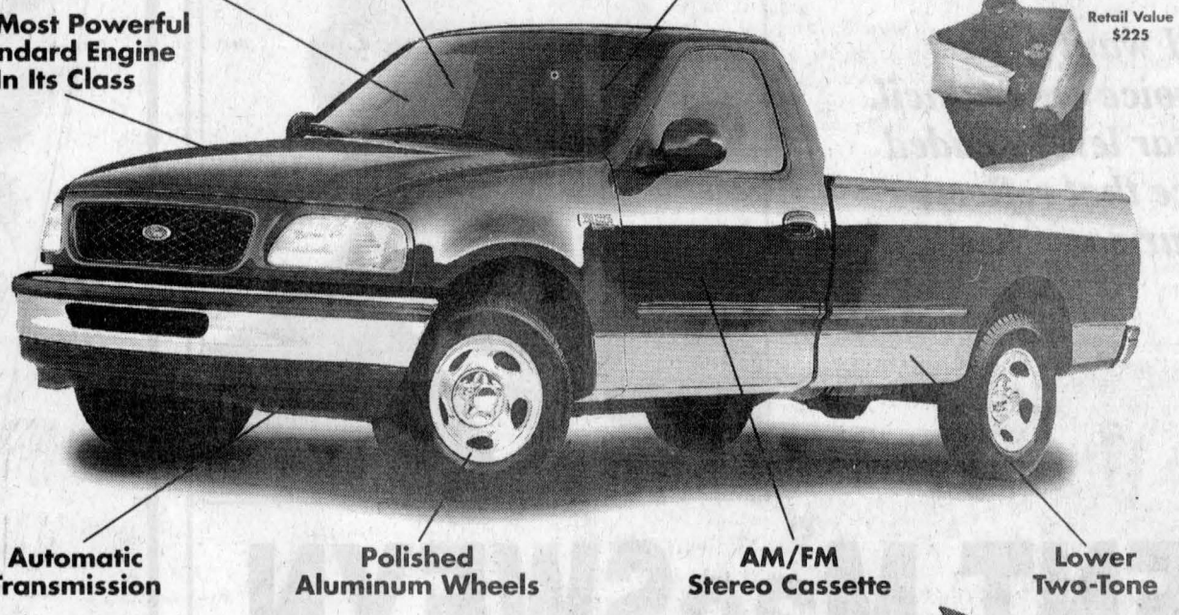

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McCrimmon WI hears about Australia and Fiji

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The McCrimmon Women's Institute branch met at the Lochiel Township hall on Oct. 15 for their regular monthly meeting. President Greta MacDonald opened the meeting with the national anthem, the W.I. Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect, and followed with a poem called October.

The roll call of "name a special trip you have taken" brought many interesting responses. Several members have travelled out west, some have enjoyed various area outings. Visits to relatives for special occasions such as reunions, graduations, weddings and to greet a new grandchild were all mentioned.

One train trip across Canada was enjoyed because the traveller was able to see her own country as a tourist and she met many pleasant people on the train.

Overseas voyages were mentioned as having been really wonderful. But nearly everyone mentioned how nice it was to arrive back home after their trips.

PRO Lorna Chapman had invited Mary McKecknie from Cassburn to talk about her recent trip to Australia and Fiji. The speaker gave an exciting travelogue of many unusual places "Down Under" and included swimming at the Great Barrier Reef, which she informed the group, is the only natural earthly feature to be visible from outer space.

The colours of the coral, the myriads of rainbow-tinted fish and the sparkling clear water made the place look like an underwater garden full of magical moving flowers. They toured the outback, which is a dry, hot, red desert. They stopped at Alice Springs, which was featured in a mini-series on the CBC several years ago, and it too was in the desert.

Buildings there are often built underground, hollowed out of the virgin sandstone. There are no building materials available for them to use out there, there are no trees for boards.

So the solution they found is to carve out the soft sandstone to make dwelling places. Real homes, with electricity, living rooms, small kitchens and other fixtures actually do exist out there. The temperature is constant in these underground chambers and it is always most comfortable, while outside it can easily reach 100°F and often does, with a scorching dry wind.

They visited a little underground church and some businesses as well. The group found some of the underground copper mines to be unusual in such flat country.

Mrs. McKecknie went up for an hour in a hot air balloon, at one point, and was thrilled to witness the sunrise from up in the clouds. Only two out of 30 people were game to try it and she was one. The rocks are mostly red in colour, rather unusual to Canadian eyes. They covered a great number of miles, including some city stops as well.

She was disappointed with the Opera House in Sidney, no longer new, which seemed to her to be becoming a little shabby and in need of a good sand blasting. No tickets were available for whatever was showing at the time which was also another disappointment.

The sunrises and sunsets reflecting off of the multi-coloured rocks certainly made up for anything they missed. Glorious reds, glowing crimsons and spectacular striations made what could have been bleak, a veritable palette of colours. They saw few kangaroos, no pandas in the wild and no rabbits – all of the things we think about when hearing the word Australia.

The people were wonderful, kind and warm-hearted and quick to laugh. Their friendliness made the whole adventure even more pleasant. Lush lakes, hidden green valleys that surprised the travellers and lofty mountains were all a never-to-be forgotten part of this wonderful trip.

There were brochures and agendas, photographs galore and maps available to her listeners, making the whole thing come alive for her rapt audience.It felt as thought we had all been along on her journey with her. It is an art, to inspire an audience to become so involved in a topic, and she proved herself to be quite capable of easily including each and every person there. She was pleased to answer all of the inquiries from the group.

As the business portion of the meeting had been completed before the speaker's appearance, refreshments were served, and everyone took the opportunity to chat with her as she explained about the batik fabric she had on display and examined her beautiful photographs. The next meeting will be held at the same locale on Nov. 19, at 1 p.m.

Council approves museum upgrade

Kenyon Township Council approved up to $12,000 for restoration of the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan.

The money, approved during council's regular meeting Oct. 8, is for foundation repairs to the Star Inn at the museum, owned by the township and operated by the Glengarry Historical Society.

Last month, Kenyon invited other Glengarry municipalities to share in the restoration costs and, so far, Alexandria has donated $250.

Community police committee concerned about phone fraud

Lochiel's Community Policing Committee has the information; the problem is getting it out to the people who need it.

The committee met Oct. 16 and chair Gerry Fralic told colleagues that she had both literature and a video on telephone fraud.

She wants to get that information out to as many people as possible - especially seniors, who are often the targets of telephone scams - but finding a time and location to reach the maximum number of residents proved difficult.

"I'd like to show it before the Christmas holidays and the sooner the better," said Fralic.

She explained that the videotapes - one in English, the other French - feature victims of telephone fraud, how much they were taken for and how.

"They're rather new," said Fralic of the tapes. "I do feel the people should see the tapes."

The difficulty is that on those occasions when large numbers of residents gather, there often isn't time for a full presentation.

Committee treasurer Ken Alexander agreed the tapes needed to be shown.

He pointed out the stories about people being swindled seem to appear on television news and in papers on a more frequent basis these days.

Cst. Mike Greenwood of the Maxville OPP agreed and added that scams come in many different forms.

One of the more common these days is known as the "Nigerian" scam.

In it, victims receive a letter from a company in Nigeria. The letter claims, essentially, that a company has come into a lot of cash which it must get rid of.

All the victim needs to do is provide a bank account number where the money - supposedly millions of dollars - can be transfered for "laundering" purposes.

The holder of the bank account is told that for his or her help, a percentage of the proceeds - in the millions of dollars - will be his or hers.

Instead, once the bank account number is obtained, existing funds are drained.

Greenwood said that because of the international aspect of the case, the RCMP was handling it.

He added that without the co-operation of Nigerian government officials and without the scam operators coming to Canada, there was little that could be done.

Greenwood added that the Nigerian scam usually targets businesses and that three in Lochiel had been approached last week.

He pointed out that the OPP operates Phonebusters, a special unit designed to combat telephone fraud.

Greenwood said the best way to combat telephone fraud was to become informed and contact police with any suspicious calls.

Fralic, meanwhile, reminded anyone receiving a suspicious call to hang up and pointed out that it wasn't rude to do so.

The committee meanwhile agreed to keep searching for suitable time and place to present the tapes.

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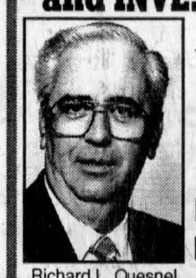

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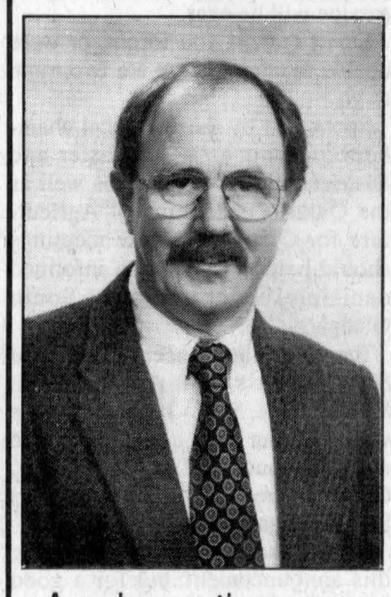

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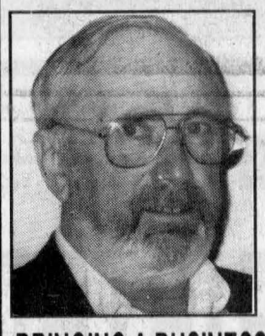

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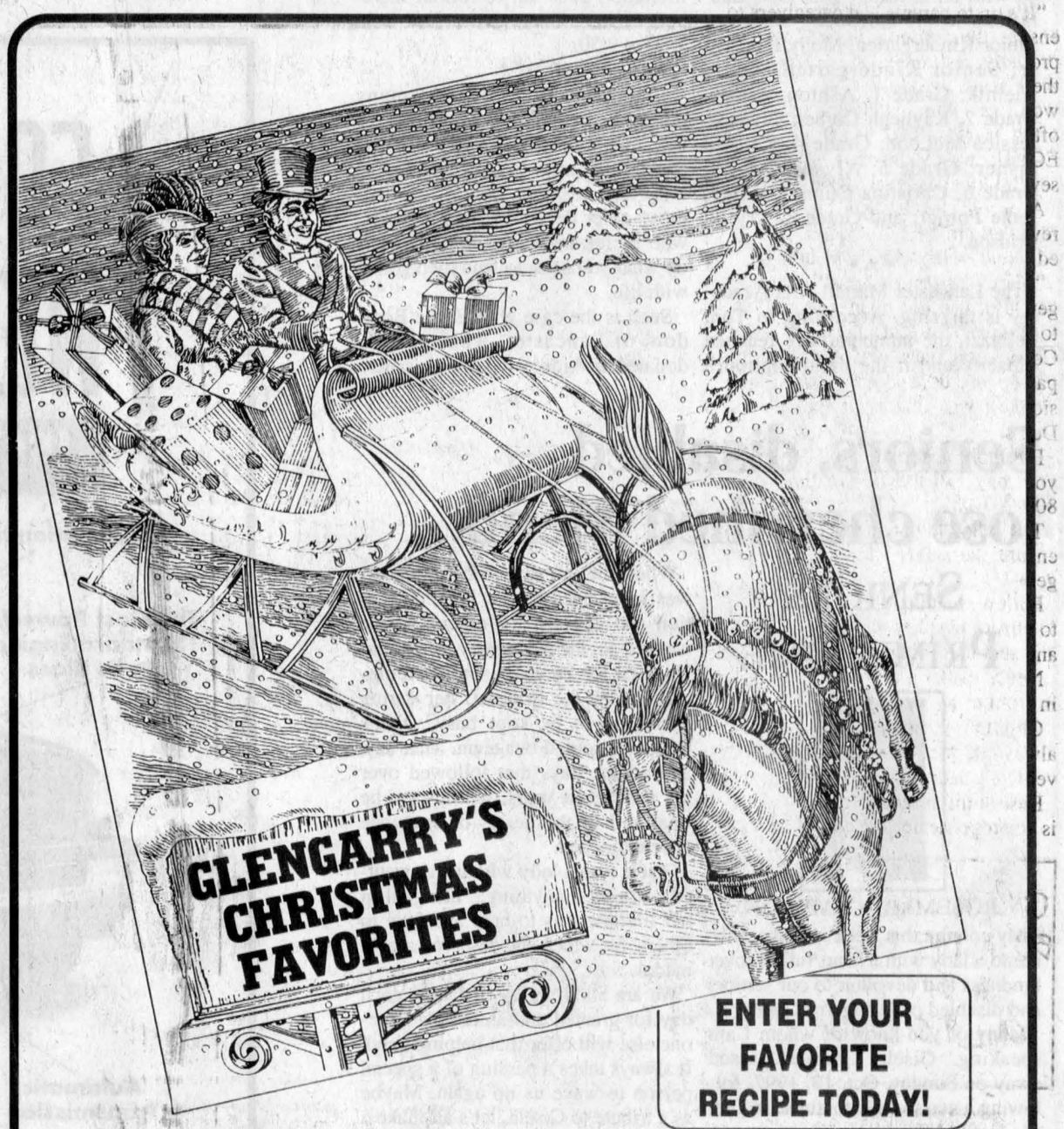

It's that time again! Time for all the excitement that Christmas brings throughout the county.

This year, The Glengarry News will be publishing a Christmas Cookbook, as we have in years past, and combining it with Christmas carols in both English and French.

The carol sheets will be available for groups to use in Christmas pageants, carolling parties, in fact for any event you may have planned. Call us soon and tell us how many copies your group will need so we can make the printing arrangements.

Send in your favorite recipe so we can publish it and you'll be entered in our draw. You could win a cash prize... 1st prize - $100; 2nd prize - $50; 3rd prize - $35 and 4th prize - $25.

Draw will be held Wednesday, December 3 and the winners notified immediately. Don't forget to put your phone number on your entry.

This Special Christmas Issue will be published on Wednesday, November 26.

The deadline for recipes is Thursday, November 20 and for advertising, Friday, November 14.

The Glengarry News
Tel.: 525-2020 FAX: 525-3824

Dalkeith library to host open house

Craig Calvank, who is attending Northern College in Kirkland Lake spent the holiday weekend with Alise, Glenn and Kamy Calvank.

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Other students from the area who were home for the holiday were – Dawn Baines from George Brown College, Toronto; Becky Howes from Brock University, St. Catharines; Daryl Howes from Georgian College, Barrie; Barbara and Bruce MacLeod from Kemptville College; Jessica MacLeod from Algonquin College, Ottawa and Jessica Sarrizan from Ontario College of Art, Toronto.

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We welcome two students who are attending high school in Alexandria. Mathilde Pilet from Brittanny, France is living with Donna and Keith Murray and family, Dalkeith; Jenny Hauswald of Bautzen, Germany is living with Manon and Hermann Buhler and family, Breadalbane.

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Brian Mennie, Red Deer, Alta., was here for a week's holiday with his aunt and uncle, Rhoda and Kenneth MacDonald, and visited with the other family members. While he was here, Donald and Claire MacGillivray entertained all the family to dinner on Sunday, Oct. 5.

When Brian left Red Deer, he had to go to Chicago for a two-and-a-half day Union Carbide meeting before taking the flight to Ottawa.

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Home for the long weekend with Jean and Kenneth Campbell and Gail and Terry Roddick and Tanya were Robin Campbell, Wendy and Wayne McArthur, Pam, Brendon and Graeme Campbell, all from the Toronto area. Wendy and Wayne were also off to Lachute to visit the

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JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

McArthur family.

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Mary, John and Ryan Weese, Trenton were at our house over Thanksgiving weekend. We were all to Maxville for dinner with Ruth, Garry, Hugh and Morgan MacQueen on Sunday. Also there were Evelyn MacQueen, Joyce MacLennan, Josie MacLennan, Andre Seguin, Barry MacLennan, Guelph and Audrey MacQueen.

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Tracy Hambleton, Toronto was home for the weekend with Jean, Lloyd and Dale Hambleton. Isobel Deavy and her daughter Joan, Hazel Holmes all of Whitby spent Thanksgiving weekend in the area. They attended the wedding of their niece and cousin Tamara MacPherson and Richard Leroux. They visited with their brother, Vincent MacPherson, Breadalbane and other family members.

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Gretta and Campbell MacDonald are happy to welcome another granddaughter, Megan Kyla, born Oct. 13. She is the daughter of Sandra and Ewen MacDonald, Bowmanville.

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Joanne and John MacPherson, Brodie Road welcome their third daughter, born Oct. 17, name later.

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Christena MacMillan, Alexandria accompanied her sister Sadie MacMillan, Brodie Road, to visit their cousin Christena and husband Stuart MacIntosh, Apple Hill on Sunday.

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Friends and neighbours of Ida and Don Beaty, Hilary Beaty-Nixon and Paul and Jennifer Nixon gathered at the home of Shirley and Lorne MacDonald on Friday evening for a "Going Away Party."

A sociable time was followed by lunch and gifts. Best wishes to all in your new home.

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It is nice to see Archie MacGillivray back home after spending some time in hospital in Ottawa. Best wishes for a complete recovery.

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Don't forget the open house at the Dalkeith Library tomorrow, Oct. 23, to mark Library Week. The library is open from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friends of the Dalkeith Library

Judging of all the "logo" entries took place on Thursday, Oct. 16. The winning design, chosen by our judges Denis Bush and Fiona Fraser, was submitted by Noreen Christie. She receives a $15 gift certificate for Glengarry Book Store. Congratulations Noreen. Our thanks to the judges and all who entered the competition.

Our next general meeting is tonight, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the library. Leanne Clendenning, chairperson of the SD&G County Library Board will discuss trying to obtain a grant to access the Internet at our library.

The Vankleek Hill Horticultural Society, through the kindness of Gisbert Rosenstein, generously donated 100 dark blue Darwin tulip bulbs to our library. They were planted Saturday.

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Laura McAree-Lobb is a sales dealer for Avon in this area. As well, she will do professional typing for reasonable rates. She can be reached at 874-2417.

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On Thursday, after 7:30 p.m., as I was clicking my way around the TV channels who should pop up but Ti-Rouge (Gilbert) Lanthier from Ste. Anne de Prescott. He was being interviewed on "Panorama" about his auctioneering business.

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For the past few weeks we have noticed the engines of the Ontario. L'Orignal Railroad cars have been painted and the letters OLOR quite prominently displayed. There is a lot of freight passing both ways on the line.

Laggan Public School

It was noticed that one of our staff was omitted from the original listing printed several weeks ago. Glenda Lauzon is a teaching assistant at Laggan.

The school has completed their trek across Canada. The students celebrated this event with a group photo of the entire student body taken outside. Everyone is waving a Canadian flag.

The Grade 3 class made a trip to Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary last week. They thoroughly enjoyed their journey and were so fortunate to have such beautiful weather. This week the Grade 4 and 6 class will be making the same trip. They will probably have to bundle up a little more.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, the Grade 1 and 2 classes will be visiting Patterson's Pumpkin Patch. This is a pleasant outing for these primary students. They will have a farm presentation, a wagon ride, pick a pumpkin, tour pumpkinland and stroll through a haunted house (if they are up for the challenge.)

Optimist news

Our change of power in Dalkeith took place Oct. 6. The lieutenant governor of Zone 6, Richard Legault from Cornwall was present to perform the change. Armand Beauchamp is our new president for 1997-98 and Yvette Goulet secretary-treasurer.

Our lieutenant-governor said he was very pleased with the work accomplished for the youth and urged us to continue.

The new president thanked the past president, Roch Duchesne and secretary Robert Perrier for the good work done in 1996-97. Armand also thanked the 16 members present for their confidence in believing in him as the next president. He also urged all the members to support and help him through his term. After the meeting coffee and donuts were served and everyone enjoyed meeting again.

If you need to reach the Optimists call: Armand Beauchamp 874-2417, Albert Quesnel 874-2309 or Yvette Goulet 874-2437.

On the road to seat safety

Adults can make informed decisions. Children can't. That's the message behind this year's seat belt campaign.

The campaign is sponsored by the Ontario Provincial Police and other community agencies, and supported by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU.) It kicked off with Operation Impact, a 24-hour national seat belt blitz, and a Seat Belt Challenge, a provincial, informal survey of seat belt use.

"It's up to parents and caregivers to ensure their young passengers are properly restrained or buckled into their seats. If adults don't do it, it won't get done... and the results are often tragic," says Roch Denis of EOHU, which recently sponsored several local car seat safety clinics.

A recent local check by EOHU revealed that of 50 car seats inspected, none were properly installed.

"These car owners took the time to get informed and then learned how to properly install their car seats. Considering the safety of their young passengers depends on adults decisions, it was time well spent," said Denis.

For more information on car safety you may call the Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.

The following are a few tips to help ensure the safety of young passengers:

Follow manufacturer instructions to ensure proper car seat installation and seat belt routing.

Never install a rear-facing car seat in front of an air bag.

Children younger than 12 should always be properly restrained in the vehicle's back seat.

Ensure the infant or child restraint is appropriate to the child's weight and height.

Never place the seat's shoulder strap behind the child's back or under the arm.

Fast facts:

Each day in Ontario, four passengers under the age of five, and 12 school-aged children are injured.

In 1995, 20 passengers under the age of five were killed in Ontario.

Nearly two thirds of children in Ontario are not secured correctly in their car seats.

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Births

BERGERON – Greg and Julie (Dumont) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kennan Jacob, on Sept. 1, 1997, in Ottawa, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. A brother for Samantha. Second grandchild for Colette Dumont and third great grandchild for Veronica Lajoie.

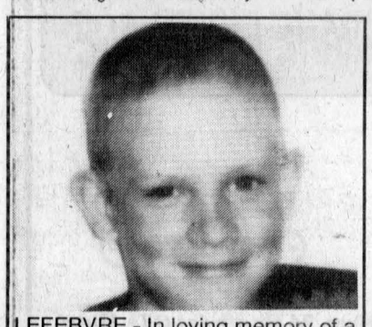
CHOLETTE – Christopher and Nygel are happy to announce the birth of their baby sister, Jenna, born Friday, Oct. 10 at the Ottawa General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. Proud parents are Luc and Joanne and loving grandparents are Marlene and Guy Cholette and Blanche and Lucien Leroux.

DUPUIS/PAAVILA, Carolyn and David are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their third child, Jacob, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1997 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 4-1/2 oz. A little brother for Samantha and Erik. Proud grandparents are Beatrice and Rene Dupuis, Maxville and Karen and Jack Paavila, Green Valley.

ROUETTE/SMITH, Marc and Lee-Anne are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Pierre, weighing 9 lbs. 7-1/2 oz., born Sept. 24, 1997 at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Brother to Katie. Proud grandparents are Francine Rouette of Alexandria and Donald and Diane Christie of Apple Hill.

In Memoriam

LOBB – In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Aurele, who passed away Oct. 26, 1984.
A wonderful father, man and aid
One who was better, God never made.
A wonderful worker, loyal and fair
Tenderly, helpful, O father you were
Just in your judgement, always right.
Honest and joyful, ever upright
Loved by all, our pride they share.
Pride in the wonderful person you were
Your memory stays alive always
In our hearts with eternal love.
– Your loving children and family. 42-1p



LEFEBVRE - In loving memory of a dear son, Pierre, who passed away Oct. 25, 1993
Gone, dear son; gone forever.
How we miss your smiling face.
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed -
How sweet the memory still -
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad, Diane and Jacques Jr. 42-1p

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

CHENIER, GISELE - Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Sunday, October 19, 1997. Aged 67 yrs. Gisele (neé Bertrand) of Alexandria, beloved wife of the late Roger Chenier. Loving mother of Nicole Deguire. Will be sadly missed by one grandson, Serge Deguire and two great grandchildren, Daniel and Kyle Deguire. Dear sister of Fernande Delorme of Alexandria and Annette Morin of Montreal. Daughter of the late Maria Cardinal and the late Alzear Bertrand. Predeceased by 3 sisters, Thérèse Meunier, Laurencia Brunet, Aline Robinson and by 5 brothers, Rene, Guy, Rolland, Jean Roch and Gaston Bertrand. To honour the request of the deceased, cremation has been held. Relatives and friends may attend the Mass of the Resurrection on Wednesday, October 22nd at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria at 11 a.m. followed by interment of the cremated remains in the parish cemetery. If so desired, donations in memory may be made to the Glengarry Outreach, Seniors Support Centre, P.O. Box 149, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. The family will receive freinds at the church from 10:15 to the time of service. 42-1c

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN Community Centre
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FRIDAY OCT. 24
9:00 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by: SKYLARK (Jean Séguin)
Lunch served
Everyone welcome 41-2p

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for the kindness and support shown to my son Nelson and his children at the time of Sandy's death. Special thanks to Father Tom Villeneuve, Munro and Morris Funeral Home, St. Mary's Choir, and St. Mary's Guild for the lunch. Thanks to all who donated food to Gary and Helen Sloan who took my place due to surgery. The flowers, cards and donations given in her memory were appreciated.
– Beverley and Gordon Wastle and Sonia Nicholson, Kelowna, B.C. 42-1c

QUESNEL – We wish to thank family, friends and neighbors for flowers, mass offerings, cards and food received at the house. A very special thank you to all the V.O.N. nurses over the years. To Father Cameron, Ron Munro, choir, pallbearers and to all the ones who put on the lunch after the mass. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Quesnel family. 42-1p

Lost & Found

LOST: Large diamond stone from lady's ring. If found please call 525-0812. 42-1p

FOUND: Male black lab, 1-1/2 years old, no collar, friendly, Kennedy Road by Fassifern. Call Susan Derby, 525-0826. 42-nc

Announcements

MacGILLIS-KILBRIDE: Mary MacGillis (late Stanley J. MacGillis)is pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Stanley C.R. MacGillis of Ottawa to Darlene Kilbride, daughter of Shirley and John Lavigne of Hawkesbury and of the late George Percy Kilbride. The wedding will take place Nov. 8 in Ottawa.

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Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale continues at Church on the Hill basement, Kincardine St. East, Alexandria, Wednesday afternoons 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday mornings for the month of October. Large supply of National Geographic magazines, still lots of baby and children clothing and toys, large selection men's shoes and sweaters. 39-4c

KIRK Hill United Church Tea and Bazaar, Saturday, Oct. 25, 12 noon 'til 3 p.m., $5 adults.

ST. Raphael's Parish Euchre, Sunday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Lunch served. Everyone welcome 42-1c

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Everyone welcome 42-1p

Coming Events

St. Andrew's United Church
Martintown
is holding a
TEDDY BEAR PICNIC
at their annual
TEA and BAZAAR
SATURDAY, OCT. 25
in the Martintown United Church Basement from 1:30 to 3:30
Desserts, home baking, crafts, jams, etc.
Come and bring your Teddy Bear. 41-2p

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
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The Steering Committee will be holding a General Business Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Non-Jury Courtroom at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.
This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend. 41-2c

CLAN DONALD
Glengarry-Stormont Branch
ANNUAL MEETING
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2:00 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
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Everyone welcome 42-2p



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SATURDAY, OCT. 25
9:00 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Everyone Welcome 42-1p

Coming Events

FEDERAL SUPERANNUATES NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Cornwall Branch
Annual General Meeting
OCT. 23, 10:30 a.m.
(Lunch Provided)
Royal Canadian Legion Main Hall
415 Second West, Cornwall
Guet Speaker: CLAUDE EDWARDS
All FSNA Members welcome 42-1c

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SUNDAY, OCT. 26
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
St. Anthony Church Hall
Apple Hill
Eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, home fries, juice, coffee, tea
Adults: $4, Under 12: $2, Under 6: $1
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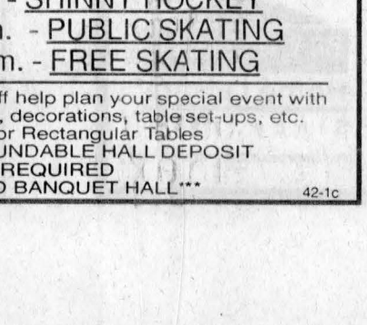

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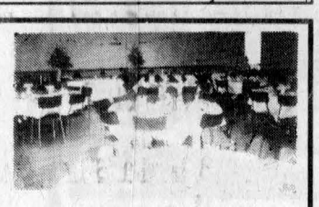

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50 ACRES standing corn for sale. Tel. 874-2655. 39-4p

BUSH lot wanted for firewood. Will clear cut or manage. Will pay cash or on shares. Tel. 938-7507. 40-3p

HARDWOOD for sale, $50 a cord delivered. Call after six, 525-1183. 40-3p

FRESH duck eggs at Fassifern farm. Tel. 527-1666 or fax 527-3343. 41-10p

HONEY/MIEL, $1.50 per pound, clover, white flower and buckwheat. In your container. Open all year. 1091 Pleasant Corner Rd. West, Vankleek Hill. Monique and Lothar Pettkus. Tel. 613-678-2496. 42-1c

1200 bales of good mixed hay, no rain. Tel. 527-5328. 42-2p

DRY mixed hardwood for sale, $40 per cord. Tel. 347-2264. 42-3p

MIXED firewood, approx. 10 cords, $325. Tel. 525-3960 or 525-1202. 42-1p

DRY hardwood for sale. Tel. 525-3396. 42-2p

ORGANIC compost, approximately 20 truck loads. Tel. 525-1387, call before 3 p.m. 42-2p

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WANTED
3' to 4' Spruce Trees
Quantity: 60-75 Trees
Please give price quote for
1. (price per tree) Cut tree with plywood base
AND/OR
2. (price per tree) Live rooted tree (ready to be potted)
Price quotes must include delivery to central location
Please call the Alexandria B.I.A. and leave a message at
525-5422 42-1c

Real Estate

BRICK bungalow, 3+1 bedrooms, attached garage, 2 washrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, patio door to back yard. Tel. 613-525-1805 or 1-416-538-1119. 42-4p

Real Estate

3-BEDROOM home, new septic and well, 40 acres, private, only $49,000. Also adjacent 30-acre lot, $25,000. Tel. 937-0201. 42-1c

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ALL THESE PROPERTIES ARE MLS
39 MAIN ST. N. ALEXANDRIA, ONT. - 525-2940



DOUG ARKINSTALL
527-5435
Cell 360-0948

MAXVILLE: Excellent 2-bedroom home, 1640 sq. ft., large master bedroom with whirlpool bath, parquet floors, woodstove, nice lot. **$95,000.**
HOBBY FARM: Good century brick home on 26 rolling acres, rustic interior is very appealing, close to 417. **$119,900.**
DUNVEGAN: Three bedroom century style home, lots of original character, maintenance-free exterior, new windows, oil heat **$65,900 MOTIVATED VENDOR.**
DUNVEGAN: Excellent 3+ bedroom raised bungalow, oak cabinets, patio doors, large deck, finished basement, attached garage, paved driveway. **$127,500.**
ST. EUGENE: Solid 4 bedroom country home on 48 acres of good farm land. Modern 1-storey barn with stable cleaner easily adaptable for cattle or horses, fencing, close to Que. border. **$138,000.**
GREEN VALLEY: Three bedrooms fieldstone bungalow with 2 bedroom inlaw suite, garage, 30 acre spruce plantation. **$105,000**
DUNVEGAN: Three bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage. Large horse barn on 4 acres, fenced paddocks. **$135,000.**
COUNTRY RETREAT: 2 bedroom bungalow, large living room, full basement, inground pool, 23 wooded acres, trails. $115,000
BAINSVILLE: 2 bedroom cottage, garage, access to Lake St. Francis. **$55,900.** MOTIVATED VENDOR

OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, Oct. 23 - 4:15 to 6 p.m.



LOCATION: 22 Bishop St. North, Alexandria - come see this 2 bedroom home with inlaw suite. Good condition! Immediate occupancy. Asking **$79,900.**



LIETTE RICARD
347-2793
Pager 525-1105

GREEN VALLEY: Prestigious 3-bedroom brick home, family room, garage, all on a well landscaped country lot. Many extras. **$129,900.**
ST. ISIDORE DE PRESCOTT: NEW PRICE **$74,900.** Spotless 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, shed, must be seen!
ALEXANDRIA: St. James Street **$49,900.** On its own lot (89x150') 2-bedroom mobile home w/attached garage. Call Liette.
GLEN ROBERTSON: Cosy 3 bedroom home, family room, shed. Priced to sell at **$57,700.** Immediate occupancy. Call Liette
GLEN ROBERTSON: $129,500. Duplex w/garage and carport (County Road 10.)
GREEN VALLEY: Bobby Street, 2-bedroom mobile home, good condition, on leased land.
KENYON CONC. 6 - JUST LISTED $99,900 3-bedroom bungalow on 90 acres. Some bush. For info and showing, call Liette Ricard.



MOBILE HOME, Very neat, 14'x66', new airtight wood stove, pass the safety inspection. Very well landscaped, trees and shrubs. Storage shed. Call to view. Well priced at **$29,000.**
224 ACRES 6-br. brick home near Green Valley. Call for apt. to view.
RENOVATED HOME, 2-storey, med. size barn, 113 acres land mixed with workable land and nice bush. Located northeast of Monkland. **$124,000.**
GLEN ROY AREA: Fieldstone bungalow, finished basement with sauna, on 17 acres sloping towards river with pond, small barn.
READY TO MOVE IN, 2-storey home in Green Valley, $78,500.
I HAVE OTHER cty homes, hobby farms, or bldg. lots.



GERMAIN GLAUDE
525-1536

JUST LISTED FOR SALE in Alexandria, Ont. Beautiful split level bungalow near Golf and Country Club. Approx. 1,700 sq. ft., garage, inside pool, 4 bedrooms, paved driveway on a 1 acre lot. Must be seen. Priced to sell. For information call (613) 525-4131 and ask for Chris or Ernie.





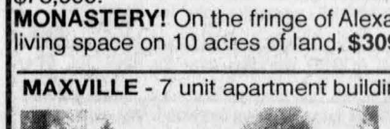
ERNIE SAUER
525-2413 - res.
525-2940 - off.

HOBBY FARM... On 6 acres, 2-bedroom home built 1994, separate Canadiana log home, barn, stable, horse paddock. A must see! **ASKING $125,000.**
IDEAL FAMILY HOME... Centre of Alexandria, 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, dining room, large lot, quiet street. Asking only $78,000.
MONASTERY! On the fringe of Alexandria, 12,000 sq. ft. of living space on 10 acres of land, **$309,900.**

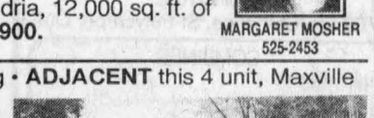


MARGARET MOSHER
525-2453

MAXVILLE - 7 unit apartment building • **ADJACENT** this 4 unit, Maxville



GOOD CONDITION, always rented, 4 units on first floor, 3 below, new roof 1993, extremely low price of only **$135,000.**

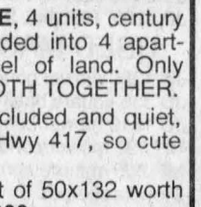


GOOD REVENUE, 4 units, century home, brick, divided into 4 apartments, big parcel of land. Only **$62,500.** BUY BOTH TOGETHER.

TREASURED 100 YR-OLD Log home on 3 acres. Secluded and quiet, just north of MacCrimmon's Corners, easy access to Hwy 417, so cute and inviting inside. **$79,000.** Also good large granary
BEGINNERS HOME in Alexandria, 89 Elgin St., big lot of 50x132 worth seeing. Only 5% down for first time buyers. Asking **$56,000.**
DALKEITH - Beginners small bungalow, nice lot, drilled well, approved septic. **$31,800.**
ASTOUNDING LOT, South Lancaster - so beautifully landscaped, on Pine Ave., 200x180 ft., also has a boathouse lot of 30 ft. and a boathouse, all for low price of **$38,000.**
VISIBILITY PLUS - What a place to start a business in Alexandria. Great building on Main St. with windows on 3 sides, parking, only **$120,000.**
EXECUTIVE 3,500 SQ. FT. Terrific home built in 1987, modern futuristic style, 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and skylights, on 20 acres, inground pool, kennels and insulated shop.
SECLUDED, MAPLE BUSH - New 1750 sq. ft. brick home, wonderful finish, full finished basement, 22 acre maple bush set up for maple sugar making, pipeline, camp and equipment, very interesting.
HIGHWAY 2, VIEW OF LAKE - 170 acre ranch, excellent home, lots of barns, would be great for horses or beef.

BUSINESSES, COMMERCIAL

WOODWORKING SHOP - 6800 sq. ft. space in industrial building. Up to date structure, hi-tech equipment, already has an active business. Add yours to it. Apartment above and 10 acres of land. For exciting info, call Maurice day or night.
VISIBILITY PLUS - what a place to start a business in Alexandria. Great building at 274 Main St., S., windows on 3 sides, parking, presently rented . Only **$120,000.**
LINDA'S RESTAURANT: In Dalkeith. Very active business, caters to wide area. Has beer and liquor license. Only thing missing is pizza. Call Maurice.
TRUCK WASH AT CURRY HILL - Reduced to **$169,000**. Fine cement block building, the best equipment, works automatically.
FORMER BORDER DRIVE-IN - 11 acres, fully commercial, huge steel screen where signs could be installed, elevated land, east of Curry Hill.
OFFICE BUILDING at 39 Main St. in Alexandria. Huge brick 2 storey, paved parking for many cars, great place for your business.



For information on these and other listings, call me anytime.
MAURICE SAUVE - 931-2953 - Call up to 11 p.m. any night

Real Estate

TWO lots zoned light industrial/residential on the 2nd Conc. of Kenyon bordering the town of Alexandria. Great for homebase business. Natural gas available. 172x214 and 150x214. Tel. 525-4379 or 347-7148. 39-tf

PRIME hobby farm, 62 acres, half treed, impressive modernized home, barn, on Hwy. 43. Call Maurice Sauve, at Sauve Real Estate Ltd., 525-2940 or evenings until 11 p.m., 931-2953. 41-2c

For Sale/To Let

2-BEDROOM house for rent, Alexandria, oil heat, available immediately. Tel. 525-3956. 42-4p

2 MOBILE homes for sale, 3 bedrooms including additions, oil heated, why pay rent, lease to purchase, Alexandria and Glen Robertson locations. Tel. 525-3571. 42-2p

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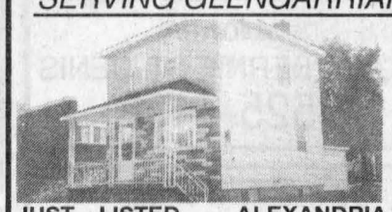

JUST LISTED - ALEXANDRIA town, full 2-storey home in mint condition, oil heat, spacious lot, mature trees, garage and workshop. CAN BE YOURS WITH ONLY **$2,500 DOWNPAYMENT.** MORTGAGE PAYMENTS OF ONLY **$302.46.** TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE...CALL BEFORE IT'S SOLD. CHEAPER THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



ALEXANDRIA AREA, JUST LISTED - 1-1/2 storey century old 4-5 bed. renovated brick home, hardwood floors, fireplace, sun room, 2 garages, large shed and over 3 well landscaped acres with mature trees. Double road frontage and only 2.8 miles from town. PRICED TO SELL WITH ONLY **$4,500 DOWN.** Immediate possession.

ALEXANDRIA town - 1-1/2 storey 4 bed. home, finished basement, pool, garage and much more. MLS SOLD
ALEXANDRIA area close to town, 2 bed. stone bungalow, barn and over 3 acres. SOLD
ALEXANDRIA town, JUST LISTED 3 bed. brick bungalow, south end location. Only **$79,900.**
ALEXANDRIA area, renovated 1-1/2 storey 3 bed. home on over 5 rolling acres. PRICED TO SELL. SOLD

ALEXANDRIA area, close to town, executive 1-1/2 storey 3 bed. frame home, formal dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling and wood burning insert, well appointed kitchen, efficient heating system, inground pool, screened-in front porch (2) detached double garage, shed and much more including manicured 6 acre lot with lots of mature trees. MLS CALL TODAY. ONE OF A KIND.

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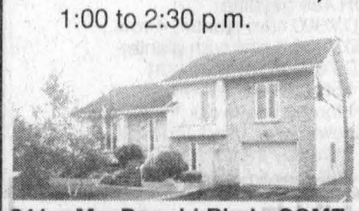
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
1:00 to 2:30 p.m. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.



241 MacDonald Blvd - COME AND VISIT This immaculate 4-level home. 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Central air, pool and sundeck. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. New price. **$133,900**
Host: D.A. MacMillan



COME AND SEE This attractive, well maintained, well landscaped solid brick home on Main Street in Dalkeith. 1142 sq. ft. Heating - fuel efficient oil furnace plus airtight stove with outside air source in family room. A-11
Host: Doug Baxter

LOOKING FOR A HOME with space for your business? Call me...I may just have the perfect place for you for only **$89,900.**
BED and BREAKFAST POTENTIAL or suitable for a large family, this hilltop home on 31 acres is worth a visit. Your time is my time. Call Mavis!
WHERE CAN YOU FIND a 3+1 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, an oil/wood furnace and a 3 acre country lot for only **$89,900?** Call Mavis before it's too late!
BEFORE YOU BUILD, check out this 12 acre property with potential to create several building lots. It already has a driveway, garage, inground pool, drilled well, and 200 amps hydro. Asking **$40,000** - try your offer!
KENYON RD. 1 mile from Hwy 34 - attractive decor, hardwood floors, 4th bedroom in finished basement, this 1990 bungalow is in "move-in" condition. Asking $109,900. See it soon and make an offer! Call Mavis.
Thinking of selling **YOUR** home? Call Mavis.



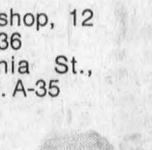
MAVIS FLETCHER
Sales Rep.
874-2761

CENTURY BRICK HOME, hilltop setting, large barn, 140 acres, some mature bush. Asking **$149,500**. A-73
SMALL BUNGALOW, garage and workshop, 12 plus acres, frontage on 2 roads. **$53,000** A-36
SEMI-DETACHED with garage, Tania St., Alexandria, immaculate condition. **$117,900**. A-35
For these and all your Real Estate needs, call Hugh A. McDonald.



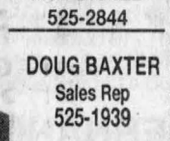
HUGH A. McDONALD
525-2844

JUST LISTED, large, beautiful, well treed lot in Lancaster Heights. A-93
8.3 ACRE LOT on the newly paved Johnson Road. Many mature maple trees. A-71



DOUG BAXTER
Sales Rep
525-1939

FIRST TIME OFFERED - totally renovated (new kitchen), 2 storey brick home in Maxville. A-66
ONLY $74,900 - For this village home in Martintown. Move-in condition. A-62
3 TREED ACRES - Martintown/Williamstown area. Only **$16,000.** A-110
WATERFRONT - Unique point of land on St. Lawrence with renovated home. A-54
ONLY $49,900 - Needs some TLC, but worth the price. Country lot. A-1
DEVELOPERS: Treed 22 lot country subdivision. A-49
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Call to discuss if I have one to meet your requirements.



D.A. MacMILLAN
Assoc. Broker.
525-4323

LARGE SPLIT LEVEL HOME on a quiet street in Maxville. 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, large oak kitchen, fully finished basement. Call for more information.
RAISED BUNGALOW with 3+1 bedrooms in quiet subdivision near Martintown. Fireplace, fresh paint, new flooring, fully finished basement, detached garage and new deck. Price **$92,500.**
COUNTRY SETTING - 2 acres with 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, office and family room. **$115,900**

BILL SHIELDS
Sales Rep.
346-0026

NEW LISTING Seniors residence home set in a quiet country hilltop setting, solid concrete block construction, 3 storeys, 40'x80'. A-80

RESTORED LOG HOME on 50 rolling acres, creek behind home.
ALEXANDRIA - mobile home, many improvements such as new windows, payments cheaper than rent - move in instantly. A-68
MONTREAL COMMUTERS - CHAPEL RD. - split level cedar home set on park-like setting, deer roaming behind home, very private. Call Ewen to see home and "Make us an offer" A-2



INVESTIGATE - This excellent 3200 sq. ft. workshop, etc. as well as large 2-storey home and store front. Owner would take trade. A-12

EWEN McLEOD
Sales Rep
525-2479

For Sale/To Let

RICEVILLE, Ont., 2-storey, 3-bedroom house to rent, central air and many extras, 2 garages, barn, $675/monthly plus utilities, oil heated. Tel. 613-526-2415. 42-1p

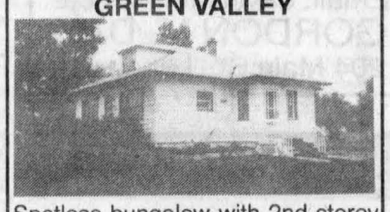
ALEXANDRIA, house, 3-br., 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, gas heating and much more, $750 monthly. Utilities extra. Serious inquiries only. Available November 1. Tel. 525-4871. 42-1p

2-BEDROOM house in Alexandria, utilities not incl., oil heat. Tel. 528-4641. 42-1p

Real Estate

RE/MAX CORNWALL REALTY INC. 938-8100

GREEN VALLEY



Spotless bungalow with 2nd storey loft. Forced air oil heating. Lot 125'x200'. **$84,900.** Call Jean today.

MOOSE CREEK



Good location for commuters. 3-bedrooms. Built in 1994. Lot 125'x621'. Oil heating. A must to see!. **$93,900.**



JEAN LEGER
Associate Broker
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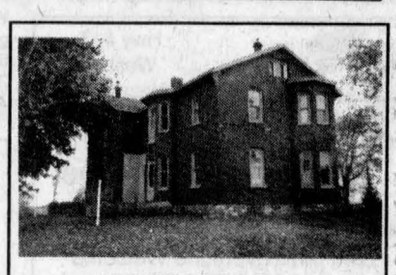

HOBBY FARM
Renovated 2945 sq. ft. renovated Century home on 32.5 acres with huge barn, 4-bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large family room, den, new furnace and many extras. Natural gas heating. Close to 417. Asking $139,500.
525-0993
42-1p



RENOVATED - 2-bedroom starter home, oil heat, Maxville.



DOMINION STREET SOUTH - Mobile home for sale.
Will consider trade
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE 40-tf
TEL: 525-1397
AFTER 6:00 P.M. - ASK FOR EDDY OETELAAR

ALEXANDRIA REALTY LTD.
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385 MAIN STREET SOUTH
Office (613) 525-4144

Jean Paul Claude, Broker
Cathy Claude, Sales Rep.
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Home 525-3047



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

101 Kincardine St. East, Alexandria
SEMI-DETACHED! Built in 1995, (No GST), hardwood floors in living and dining room, patio doors off dining area to deck, gas heating. Only **$87,800** Come and check this one out for yourself.





MOBILE HOME! - Spacious, open concept, was previously a 3-bedroom unit, could be changed back. Oil furnace 1994, porch addition, fenced yard for children and pets. **$32,500.** MLS



CUSTOM BUILT BY OWNER! 2-bedroom bungalow, full basement, oil furnace 1996, entrance to basement from attached garage. **$69,900.** Available immediately.

M. JEAN CAMERON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
LANCASTER OFFICE – 347-2215

DIANE CHRETIEN 347-3726 | AMY WARD 347-2858 | DENISE KAINBERGER 347-2904 | JACKIE SMITH 347-1770 | ANDY MENARD 347-2522

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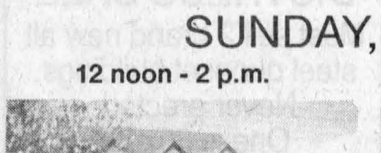
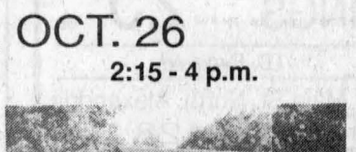
SUNDAY, OCT. 26
12 noon - 2 p.m. 2:15 - 4 p.m.



20277 Kenyon Rd. Spacious 4 bedroom Canadiana style home with main floor family room, formal dining room, double garage, pool and much more. Only minutes from Alexandria. **$174,900** MLS



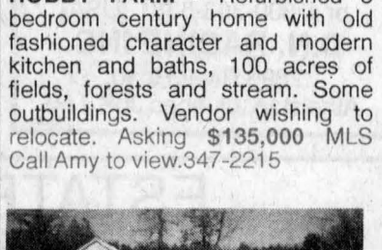
21263 Conc. 3 Bainsville area SPACIOUS 5-bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. bungalow with above ground pool, situated on a pretty treed lot, good location for commuters.. **$89,900** MLS Follow signs from 2nd or 3rd Line roads.
Hostess: Amy Ward - 347-2858 or 347-2215



18810 Kenyon Rd. 100 ACRE HOBBY FARM - Refurbished 3 bedroom century home with old fashioned character and modern kitchen and baths, 100 acres of fields, forests and stream. Some outbuildings. Vendor wishing to relocate. Asking **$135,000** MLS Call Amy to view.347-2215



SUPER OPPORTUNITY to own a home! - Vendors will put your $500 monthly rent towards a down payment - in less than a year, this well-kept 2 bedroom home in Lancaster could be yours! Call Jackie for more information.



AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT! - Perfect for boaters, this new listing at Westley's has 100' frontage along the creek with a new retaining wall. Low maintenance bungalow has 3 bedrooms. boathouse. Priced to sell at **$69,000** Call Andy for details.



NEW ON THE MARKET
20356 OLD MONTREAL ROAD
Waterfront property in prestigious location in South Lancaster. This beautiful large bungalow sits on 2.54 acres where the Raisin River meets Lake St. Francis. 1780 sq. ft. of living space includes 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious living room and a solarium with a view of the water. Asking price: **$219,000** Call Andy.

Apartments

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom apt., near lake, freshly painted, w/d hook-up, TV antenna, parking, available immediately. Claude, 525-2796. 42-tf

SHARING: Furnished apartment, Kincardine St., basement, kitchen and bathroom, ground floor, den and bedroom, $300/month, utilities included. Tel. 525-2156. 42-3p

LOW affordable rental units, newly renovated. Contact J.P. Levert. 525-2338. 42-1c

$460 monthly, all utilities, 3-1/2 basement apartment, 5 minutes from Alexandria. Call 514-967-7576. 42-2p

ALEXANDRIA: 1-bedroom ground floor apt. and 1-bedroom upstairs apt., both immediate occupancy, suitable for mature people. 525-3363 42-4p

BELLEVUE 2-bedroom apt. for rent, stove and fridge included, available immediately. Tel. 525-3008. 42-2p

FOR rent 3 bedroom apartment $509 mon. 3 bedroom house $650 mon. utilities included 14 year old 2 bedroom apartment $475 mon. 1 bedroom apartment $489 mon. utilities included. 525-5987. 42-2p

MAXVILLE, 2-bedroom duplex, 1-1/2 baths, clean, carpeted, ceramic flooring, $350 and $460. Tel. 527-1771 or 527-1304. 42-2p

ONE person basement apartment, central location, parking, $375 includes fridge, stove, utilities; other furniture if needed. Tel. 525-3571.

2-BEDROOM apartment for rent in good location, fridge and stove included, washer and dryer connection, large porch and fenced-in yard. $425 per month including utilities. Available immediately. Tel. 525-4680 after 5 p.m. 41-4p

2-BEDROOM upstairs, utility room with washer/dryer hook-up, corner of Peel and Sandfield, with or without utilities, available immediately. Tel. 525-4777 after 5 p.m. 42-3p

For Sale/To Let

FOR rent: Modern air-conditioned office space centrally located. Handicap entrance. Available immediately. Call Gary, 525-1402. 10-tf

MOBILE home for sale, newly remodelled, close to shopping centre, church and school. For more information call 525-3983. 39-4p

COMMERCIAL garage for rent, heated, $200 per month. Tel. 347-3443. 39-tf

HOUSE trailer for sale, located 361 Dominion St. South, Alexandria. Terms to be negotiated. Tel. 525-4670. 39-tf

NEW 3-bedroom house for rent or sale. Laggan area, $700 + utilities. Available Nov. 1. Tel. 613-679-2252 or 525-4111. 41-3c

MAXVILLE, 2-bedroom house for rent on beautiful residential street. Available immediately. Tel. 613-231-7929 evenings. 41-2p

REMOVAL of log house covered with clapboards dating back to approx. 1850, 26'x31'. Very good condition. Tel. 613-527-2020. 41-2p

OLD country home, on Hwy. 34, South of Green Valley, $475 per month. Call Maurice Sauve, Sauve Real Estate, 525-2940. 41-2c

FOR rent: modernized 4-bedroom house, 1-1/2 bath, garage, very private with mature apple, cherry, maple and black walnut trees. Great family home, 2 km from Williamstown, $450/mon. + utilities. References required. Tel. 347-3690. 42-4p

DUPLEX for rent, 1 bedroom, in country, newly renovated. Tel. 538-2636. 42-2p

Business Opportunities

AVAILABLE to rent, shop 30'x50', 1,500 sq. ft., garage door 16' wide, 18 ft. ceiling. Part of Green Valley Kubota building. Also for rent: Vacant corner lot for commercial use. Phone Andre Seguin, 525-2190. 45-tf

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2-BEDROOM duplex, newly renovated and painted, gas heating. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 12-tf

BACHELOR apartment, available immediately, with or without utilities if so desired. Tel. 525-1330. 12-tf

McCRIMMON – 2-bedroom upstairs apartment for rent, utilities not included, no pets, available July 1, $350 monthly. Tel. 525-2202. 18-tf

1-BEDROOM with balcony, 75A Main St. S., Alexandria, $475, all utilities included. Fridge and stove supplied. Excellent location for seniors. Tel. 613-592-1624. 19-tf

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COUNTRY: One bedroom quiet and clean, just west of North Lancaster. Perfect for mature single person with excellent references. No pets and non-smoker. Serious inquiries only, $400 per/mo. includes utilities. Tel. 347-3543 ask for Claire. 34-tf

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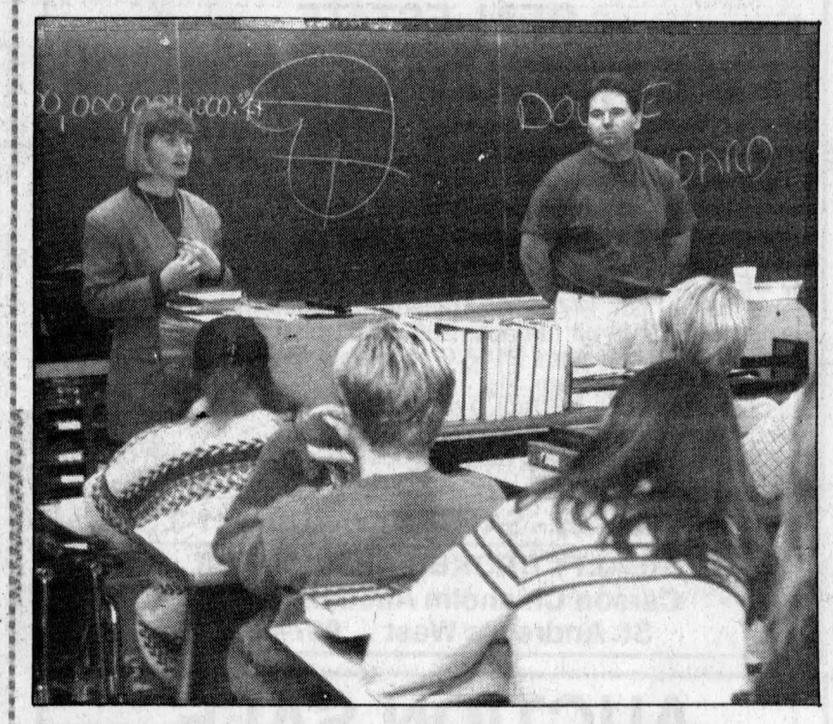

LISTEN UP --Bridges co-ordinators Sharon McRae and Brian Belanger explain the work placement program to a Grade 11 accounting class at GDHS.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Program builds Bridges to work environment

By Greg Peerenboom
News **Reporter**

A new program, meant for students hoping to land softly on to the job market directly out of high school, is underway.

The work placement program, called Bridges, is structured so high school students can learn skills relevant to specific occupational sectors, said Bridges co-ordinator for tourism and hospitality Sharon McRae.

McRae and retail and marketing co-ordinator Brian Belanger introduced the program to a large Grade 11 accounting class at Glengarry District High School.

"It's meant mostly for students who don't want to go to university," McRae said.

However, the present curriculum (mostly of an academic nature) does not adequately prepare many students with average marks for direct entry into the job market.

"Employers are finding there are too many students coming out of high school with little or no skills," McRae said.

Bridges, funded by the Ministry of Education, has been a success since its inception several years ago in big urban centres such as Toronto and Ottawa. This is the first year it is being run in SDG.

This program is even more relevant to Glengarry, said McRae.

"The percentage of Glengarry graduates who don't go to university is about 60 per cent, which is higher than the (provincial) average."

This doesn't mean Glengarry students don't perform well, but mirrors the reality of an agriculture-based economy.

"A lot of students don't go to university because they're taking over the family farm."

McRae said it's also the first time a work placement program has been jointly run by the separate and public school boards.

It's available to all high school students, although Grade 11 and 12 students are targeted.

The placement incorporates students into the normal workplace environment, including regular eight-hour days.

In addition, the student attends special classes. Courses such as English and math are tailored specifically to each industry sector.

The program's duration is one semester and begins Feb. 1.

Bridges utilizes three employment sectors for its workplace environments: tourism and hospitality, retail and marketing, and electricity and electronics.

These three sectors reflect determining factors of industry growth, job demand and supply.

A career in tourism and hospitality is promising because this industry is "growing by leaps and bounds," said McRae, who has a background in tourism and hospitality.

It also doesn't require a substantial amount of academic learning, unlike the computer technology industry.

Career progression also depends greatly on working experience.

"It's important for young people to realize that even if you start off as a waitress, it's a way of leading to something better."

The retail and marketing sector is a huge employer that will likely remain stable for years to come.

"They always need people in retail," she said.

Repair and service technicians for electrical and electronic equipment are in high demand. Many students with technical and mathematical aptitudes are now looking at other options in the computer and hi-tech industries.

McRae said the current workforce in this sector is aging and not being replaced fast enough.

"As long as everything still runs off electricity, these people will be needed."

Mike Conway co-ordinates the electricity and electronics sector.

McRae said Bridges differs from school-run workplace co-operative programs because industry managers are providing the guidelines.

"They have stated that they want A, B and C skills learned.

"So when a student is placed with one of these businesses, they will know A, B and C.

"It is in the business owner's best interest to make sure the student achieves these skills. So we won't have to worry about someone telling one of the students to go sweep the floor everyday."

Right now, the challenge for the co-ordinators is the student selection process.

So far, McRae said the response has been strong, with about 170 out of 240 application brochures being completed.

Unfortunately, space is limited with only a handful of students from each high school able to participate.

If the SDG Bridges program is an overwhelming success, McRae hopes the Ministry of Education will increase its $200,000 grant.

Discovery leads to fear of illegal bear kill

By Dane Lanken
News **correspondent**

Provincial authorities are investigating the recent discovery in Greenfield of a plastic bag containing a bear head.

A resident made the bizarre find in front of his Main Street home and contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources.

It is unclear whether the bear head was placed at his home deliberately or at random.

Ministry investigators are attemping to determine where the bear was killed. There are fears that the discovery may mean that a black bear, seen occassionally over the past year west of Greenfield, may have been illegally shot.

Kevin Smith, enforcement superintendent with the Ministry of Natural Resources at Kemptville, said there is no legal hunting season for bear in Glengarry County.

"If the bear was shot there, it would be an illegal kill," he said.

Smith added bear sightings in Eastern Ontario are not unusual.

"There's a lot of suitable habitat," he said.

Among recent area sightings was one last month on a road west of Greenfield. A resident out walking her dog saw a black bear and two large cubs crossing the road.

"They were beautiful animals but it was scary," the resident said. "Fortunately, they didn't see me and just ambled across the road and into the bush."

The resident said she told several people of the sighting and is concerned the information may have fallen into the wrong hands.

"I feel so bad and a little responsible if someone heard about the bear and went after it," she said.

Anyone with any information about the bear head found in Greenfield is asked to contact the Ministry of Natural Resouces in Kemptville at (613) 258-8204, or Crimestoppers at 937-8744.

PUBLIC TENDER

Written estimates are invited for repairs and restoration of the Star Inn at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan.

Repairs will include:
- Re-building the foundation of the Inn
- Repair or replacement of base logs and chinking as required
-Construction of a veranda on three sides of the Inn

Repairs can begin in November 1997 and must be completed by May, 1998.

Because of the heritage nature of the building, the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Please mail proposals to:

PIONEER MUSEUM PROJECT,
Kenyon Township Office
RR #5, Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
or FAX to (613) 527-2019
For more information: Blair Williams 525-2886
Dane Lanken 525-1108

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REAL ESTATE

AUCTION SALE

1806 Shearer Ave., Cornwall (East on Second St. to Anderson Drive - North 200 meters)
Gabe O'Brien Trustee for Mrs. Edna Huot

SATURDAY, OCT. 25 at 1:30 p.m. sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Well maintained 1000 sq. ft. 2+1 bedroom brick bungalow, FA oil heat, central air cond. (1993), finished basement, fireplace, private chain link fenced yard, carport, large paved driveway, detached 22'x25' garage. Lot 50x110'.
This is a good home on a nice quiet street.
This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $50,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on closing, November 28, 1997.

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Carson Chisholm Auction Service
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Auctioneer: MURRAY BLAIR, Avonmore, Ont.
Phone: 346-5568

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Antique Auction Sale

Many articles from the lost village of Dickenson Landing - Sheila Markell, St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ont.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 at 10 a.m.

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TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque - CANTEEN

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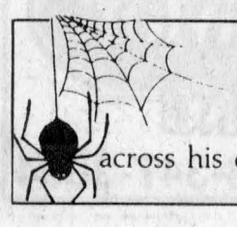

"The spider looks for the merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and live a life of undisturbed peace"
Samuel Clemens

Auctions/Notices **Auctions/Notices**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ROAD CLOSURE

Due to the placement of a box culvert at MacKenzie Creek, west of Maxville, County Road No. 22 will be closed for approximately 19 days commencing Monday, October 20, 1997.
We regret any inconvenience.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2
(613) 932-1515)

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REAL ESTATE

AUCTION SALE

3-3-1/2 Alice St., Cornwall - To settle the estate of the late Edith Gatien

SATURDAY, OCT. 25 at 3 p.m. sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Excellent investment property. #3 is a 3-bedroom unit - gas heat, closed-in porch.
#3-1/2 is a 2-bedroom gas heat, main floor laundry hookups.
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The lot is 66'x90' on a quiet cul de sac at the southern tip of Alice St. with a super view overlooking the St. Lawrence River!
This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $30,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on closing, November 28, 1997.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION INFORMATION

Municipal Elections in the
Township of South Glengarry

for the offices of:
REEVE - one (1) to be elected at large
DEPUTY-REEVE - one (1) to be elected at large
COUNCILLOR - three (3) to be elected at large

SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES

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(1) Trustee for South and North Glengarry and North Stormont

English-Language Separate District School Board #52
(2) Trustees for South and North Glengarry, City of Cornwall

French-Language Separate District School Board #65
(1) Trustee for South and North Glengarry, South Stormont

Will be held on the 10th day of November, 1997

LOCATION OF ADVANCE VOTING

November 1, 1997, time: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
LAN-CHAR Seniors Centre
20 Victoria Street, Lancaster, ON K0C 1N0
Township of Charlottenburgh Municipal Office
19687 William Street, Williamstown, ON K0C 2J0

LOCATION OF REGULAR VOTING STATIONS

November 10, 1997, time: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Residents of Township of Lancaster

Voting Place	
#1	St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, 20389 Church Street, South Lancaster
#2	St. Lawrence Parish Church, 6109 4th Line Road, Curry Hill
#3	S.J. McLeod Public School, 5449 2nd Line Road, Bainsville
#4 and 5	Township of Lancaster Hall, 21138 Conc. 5 Road, North Lancaster
#6	Ecole Ste. Marie, Green Valley
#7 and 8	St. Margaret Parish Sacristy, 21505 Butternut Lane, Glen Nevis

Residents of Charlottenburgh Township

Voting Place	
#9	St. Raphael's Church Parish Centre, 20001 County Rd. 18, St. Raphaels
#10 and 11	St. Mary's Parish Centre, County Rd. 19, Williamstown
#12	Shaver-Kuddel Manufacturing, 19192 Hay Road, Summerstown Station
#13	Knights of Columbus Hall, 6723 Purcell Road, Glen Walter
#14	Cashion Glen Garage, 5672 Cashion Road
#15 and 16	Martintown Community Centre, 4876 Nine Mile Road, Martintown
#17	Ste. Marie School, Green Valley
#18	Precious Blood School, Glen Walter
#19	Edgewater Inn, Shrine's Building, Hwy #2, Summerstown
#20	Sikh Institute, 18506 Glen Road

Residents of the Village of Lancaster

Voting Places	
#21	LAN-CHAR Senior Centre, 20 Victoria Street, Lancaster
#22	Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Military Road, Lancaster

If you are unsure of your voting location, please call your MUNICIPAL OFFICE prior to November 10,1997 Election Day
Township of Lancaster - 347-2476
Township of Charlottenburgh - 347-2444
Village of Lancaster - 347-2023

Proxy Applications

Proxy voting
If you are an eligible elector, you may appoint a person to vote on your behalf. The person you appoint becomes your voting proxy.

Who can be a voting proxy?
The person you appoint as voting proxy must be an eligible elector in the Municipality. A person may act as voting proxy once, except if such a person is acting as a voting proxy for a relative (parent, grandparent, child, grandchild, sister, brother or spouse).

How is a voting proxy appointed?
To appoint a voting proxy you must complete the prescribed form which is available from your Municipal Clerk. When you complete this form, you must identify the name of the person you are appointing as your proxy before you sign the form. The person you are appointing must bring your application to the Municipal Clerk for certification. He or she must make a statutory declaration that he or she is the person appointed as a voting proxy.

When can a voting proxy be appointed?
The last day for making application to the Clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy is Monday, November 10,1997.

How often may electors vote?
The Municipal Elections Act states an elector who is entitled to vote for offices on a municipal council or local board may vote in only one of the voting places established for the areas of jurisdiction of the municipality or local board.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1997.
Marilyn LeBrun
Returning Officer for
The township of South Glengarry
347-2023

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Mall celebrates 30 years of service

"It all started in my house," says Therese Theoret.

From those humble beginnings 30 years ago sprang one of the most unusual sights in rural Ontario - the Moose Creek Mall.

Located in the tiny village of Moose Creek, the mall celebrated 30 years of business this past week.

Owner Therese Theoret explains that, in 1967, she began selling clothing - mostly children's articles - from her home after a $200 investment.

Although she won't say how much business the mall and its retail stores do these days, it's clearly a good bit more.

Before the mall became a reality, Theoret moved into an 18x70 retail store.

Business continued to grow - mostly by word of mouth - and soon even the store was not large enough.

When an abandoned school was offered for tender in 1979, the Theorets won the bid and the Moose Creek Mall began to take shape.

"They said 'It'll never work," recalled Theoret of those days in 1979.

But they were wrong. The Moose Creek Mall remains a thriving concern with Chez Therese Ladies Wear, Vimi Shoes, Richard Men's Wear, the Blue Lantern Restaurant, Alliance Bridal Shop and Beauty Essentials all housed within its confines.

That first year saw five stores open and "they're all still going strong" says Theoret, while pointing out that the hair salon has changed owners but is still in the mall.

Throughout the 30 years, the mall has been a family affair.

Daughter Ginette Lemieux owns Alliance Bridal; Michel and Vivien Theoret own Vimi Shoes; Richard Theoret owns Richard's Menswear.

"It's one-stop shopping," says Theoret, noting that harried brides-to-be can take of all their needs for the big day in the mall.

Other members of the wedding party aren't forgotten either as the bridal shop makes a special effort to stock items for the mother of the bride as well.

While the curiosity of a shopping mall in a village the size of Moose Creek might convince some to pay a visit, that wouldn't be enough for 30 years of success.

"It's the service," says Theoret when asked to explain why the mall continues to attract shoppers from upstate New York, Cornwall, Ottawa, Vankleek Hill and other centres.

Theoret says staff are always accommodating, well-trained and friendly.

"It's a lot of hard work but a lot of rewards," she says. "When people are happy that's the reward."

Staying current and offering a wide selection also helps.

Theoret explains that Chez Therese, for example, offers ladies' clothing is sizes four to 24, in petite, regular and plus sizes.

As well, earnings were reinvested in stock.

"Every day it went up and up," says Theoret. "I never spent a black penny."

In addition, Theoret is a regular at trade shows where the latest fashions are on display.

She adds, however, that while the stores may feature the latest fashions, traditional styles remain available.

Meanwhile, a third generation is moving into the family business.

"That's the way I was brought up," says granddaughter Barbara Plouffe, now an assistant manager at Chez Therese. "It comes naturally to us."

Plouffe got her start in the restaurant and worked in the shoe store before moving on to Chez Therese.

"I love satisfying them (customers)," she says. "I love people to leave with a smile."

Whatever their secret, it seems to be working.

Back to help with the anniversary celebrations after a number of year's was Alexandria's Rejeanne Decoste.

She worked in the mall for a brief perioed of time but, during the anniversary celebration, many customers remembered her from years gone by.

Perhaps that's the most fitting testament to the hard work that made Moose Creek Mall a success for 30 years.



FAMILY MATTERS -- Three generations of Theorets gathered to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Chez Therese Ladies Wear in the Moose Creek Mall. The family celebrated with a sale and several prize draws. Seen here, in the middle is Therese Theoret. On the left is daughter Ginette Lemieux while on the right is granddaughter Barbara Plouffe.

Detector prevents disaster

Kenyon Township Fire Department Chief Don MacCulloch and the rest of the fire department wish to acknowledge a couple of local heroes.

At 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 11 at the home of Wally and Fay Wollinger of the 15 Conc., Kenyon, Wally stepped out side for a breath of fresh air to discover his neighbour's smoke alarm signaling distress.

Within seconds, Wally and his wife Fay rushed to their neighbour's assistance. Wally broke into Bill Gourley's smoke-filled home to find him in bed with flames only inches away.

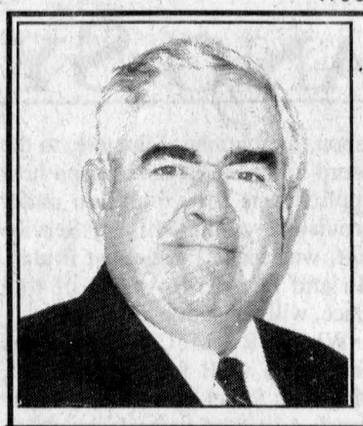
He managed to carry Gourley out of the house through smoke and flames, where he and his wife could attend to him until the fire department and ambulance arrived.

Gourley was taken to hospital and released the next day with only minor cuts and scrapes.

There is no doubt there would have been loss of life or serious injury, if it weren't for the actions of Mr. and Mrs. Wollinger.

The fire department arrived within minutes of the call and the fire, by that time, fully engulfed more than one-third of Gourley's home and was spreading rapidly.

It took about 45 minutes to extinguish the blaze. Chief MacCulloch urges everyone to take five minutes after reading this article to inspect and test smoke detectors, and again hats off to Mr. and Mrs. Wollinger.



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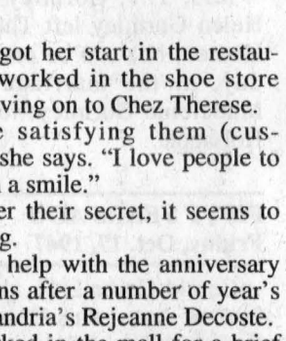

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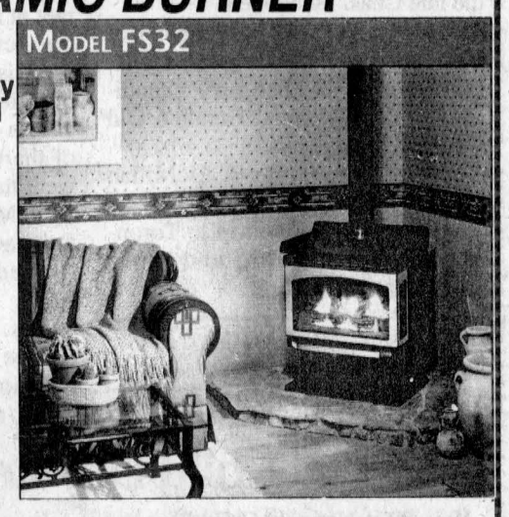

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4 Giving instruction in some hobby (hyph. wd.)
9 — Amin
12 Individual
13 Enthusiasm
14 — ami
15 — split
17 Get
19 Nick and Nora's dog
21 Eggar ID
22 Woman's name
25 Switch positions
27 Wine-producing valley
31 Stitch
32 Jealous (hyph. wd.)
34 Movie rating
35 Roman 502
36 Speck
37 Centimeter (abbr.)
38 Incorrect
41 Snow runner
42 Words for Nanette
43 Algonquian Indian
44 "— Action Hero"
45 Preston ID
47 Island group in South Pacific
49 Belonging to the past
53 Short jacket
57 Ventilate
58 Philadelphia player
60 "Mad About —"
61 Unclaimed mail dept.
62 Secret agents
63 Mountain ending

DOWN
1 Tennis stroke
2 Actress Balin
3 Write
4 — Christian Andersen
5 Small chapels
6 Devane ID
7 Also
8 Spherical bodies
9 "— — Big Girl Now"
10 "— — Hear a Waltz?"
11 Hostelry
16 Driver's org.
18 Dogma
20 Sue — Langdon
22 Colorado city
23 United — College Fund
24 Compass pt.
26 Capable of being charmed
28 Young ID
29 Quick, casual kisses
30 Confess
32 Sloe — fizz
33 Digits (abbr.)
35 Jim Morrison group
39 TLC giver
40 Blockhead
41 Anton ID
44 "— Abner"
46 Bakery items
48 Namath and DiMaggio
49 Craze
50 Olive —
51 Sign of a hit (abbr.)
52 Circuit
54 Hurricane center
55 Caviar
56 "— Town"
59 Amer. soldier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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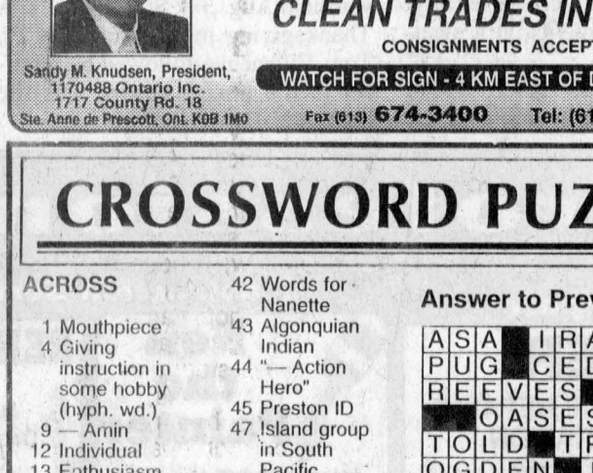

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CLUES

Alternative	Cover	Lengthen	Precise	Team
Attempt	Craft	Letters	Prove	Test
Better	Delete	Lines	Redo	Tilt
Block	Edit	Lower	Rely	Tips
Bond	Educate	Marker	Replace	Trial
Calculate	Elimination	Mention	Result	Twist
Cancel	Enter	Misprint	Sheet	Typing
Certain	Error	Mistake	Sides	Typo
Challenge	Exam	Neat	Space	Validate
Change	Explain	Notice	Speak	Waste
Check	Extract	Organize	Spelling	Watch
Circle	Finish	Pages	Stain	Weld
Clean	Hide	Paint	Stamp	Whole
Color	Hint	Pencil	Steer	Wipe
Confidence	Implement	Pens	Stop	Wisdom
Confirm	Index	Plan	Store	Write
Coordinate	Leadership	Plaster	Tally	Wrong
Count	Learn	Plead	Teach	

by DAVID OUELLET

CORRECTIONS ARE COMMON — Solution: 7 letters

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ANSWER NEXT WEEK | Last Week's Answer: Indispensable

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AULD LANG SYNE

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 22, 1897

•The new hot water system installed in St. Finnan's Cathedral, this fall, was tested on Sunday last and gave evident satisfaction. Two new furnaces have been placed in position with the necessary radiators and piping, and a huge chimney has been especially erected.

•At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alexandria Public School, Miss Bella M. McCrimmon was engaged as assistant teacher instead of Miss Munro, who resigned last week.

•D. A. Loney's new butter factory at Williamstown, will be ready for operation on the 1st of November.

•On Wednesday of this week, John D. McMaster, who has several years conducted a most successful business as harnessmaker, here, sold out to E. Leger, also of this place, who will hereafter carry on business at Mr. McMaster's old stand.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 25, 1907

•The funeral of one of the "Men from Glengarry" who acquired fame and fortune, was held in Cornwall, on Monday, to St. Columban's Church and cemetery. Hon. Archibald J. Macdonell, ex-U.S. Senator for the State of Nevada, who died in Virginia City, Nev., on October 12th, was born on the South Branch 62 years ago, a son of the late Chas. Macdonell.

•Miss Isabel McPhee, daughter of our esteemed townsman, D. D. McPhee, Esq., is Glengarry's candidate for the Montreal Herald's Old Country Tour.

•Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. McMillan arrived in town on Monday after an extended honeymoon trip to Toronto, Niagara, Buffalo and other American cities.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 26, 1917

•The appointment of D. A. McKinnon, lumberman, Maxville, to the board to sit in Alexandria and hear applications for exemption under provisions of the Military Service Act, was made public last Friday. He and D. A. McArthur of this place, will constitute the board.

•While R. McCrimmon was drilling a well for D. J. Grant, Mechanic Street West, Maxville, he struck a vein of natural gas which shows a pressure of six feet to the square inch and a flow of from 25 to 30 feet an hour. It burns quite brightly when lighted.

•Winners of medals at the AHS field day held Tuesday were: girls' medal, Lillian Dever and Lillian McPhee, tie; senior boys' medal, Jas. Lamabe; junior boys' medal, Henry Duggan.

•Dr. D. Falkner of Lancaster, on Wednesday received the distressing news that his son, Second Lieut. W. H. Falkner, Royal Flying Corps, had been killed in action.

•Sergt. Archie McPhee, who went overseas with the Toronto Dental Corps some months ago, arrived home on Saturday and left Monday for Toronto to resume his studies at the Ontario Dental College.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 21, 1927

•A group of citizens interested in the development of their district, met at Dancause's Hall, Apple Hill, on October 12th, to discuss the establishment of a Glengarry Colonization Board. Colin Campbell was in the chair and representatives of the CPR were present. Directors were named for each township with S. J. MacDonald, chairman; J. A. Dancause, vice-chairman; J. W. Kennedy, ex MP, secretary-treasurer.

•Mrs. Fred C. McRae will receive for the first time since coming to Alexandria, on Saturday, October 29th, at her residence, Kenyon Street West.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 22, 1937

•Moses Fournier of Vankleek Hill, suffered a fractured skull, Monday, while employed on highway work near McCrimmon. A wire stretcher broke striking him on the head.

•Friends in the 5th Concession, Roxborough, honored Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McEwen and family, on October 13th, prior to their departure for Maxville, where they will reside. An electric parlor lamp was presented them.

•At the Carmelite Monastery in Oklahoma City, Okla., September 26th, Joseph Arthur Magloire Daprato, son of Magloire Daprato of Montreal, formerly of Alexandria, took the perpetual vows of the Carmelite Order. He will be known in religion as Father Felix of the Cross.

•Mrs. T. J. Gormley and Miss Helen Gormley left Thursday for Hudson, N.Y., to be present Saturday, at the marriage of Miss Madeleine Gormley, to Mr. Earl Holsapple.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 17, 1947

•Gerald Corbeil, 16, died on the farm of Jean Louis Deschambault, Breadalbane, Wednesday, after being trampled and dragged by a horse he was riding.

•Norman Laperle last weekend took over the Champlain Service Station from Rene Lecompte, who purposes leaving for St. Catharines.

•Mr. and Mrs. Eudore Cardinal have moved from Maxville to Cornwall.

•Miss Kay McCrimmon, BA, who recently accepted a position in Montreal, was with her parents at McCrimmon for the weekend.

•John McLennan arrived home last week from East Malartic, Que.

•Alex McDonald left Monday for Montreal to accept a position with Murray's Restaurants.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 17, 1957

•An Alexandria brother and sister proved it's a small world when they met in a Milwaukee church while taking in the World Series. Miss Terry Kennedy, RN, of Montreal, was unaware her brother Corbett of Wawa, Ont., planned to be there.

•Laurier Lefebvre was elected Faithful Navigator of Bishop Alexander Macdonell Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights, at a meeting Monday.

•Cumming Bros. cattle had a share in Ontario's winning of the state herd award for Ayrshires at Chicago's International Dairy Show.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1967

•Jack Denovan, 18, safety on the GDHS football team was seriously injured in a game at Vankleek Hill Friday. He suffered a bruised kidney and crushed spleen. Another student, Bonnie McDonald of Alexandria, suffered a fractured wrist while broad jumping at the school field day.

•Osie Villeneuve won election in Tuesday's provincial election.

•The PUC's new water line to better serve the south end of town was started Tuesday.

•Stuart McDonald of Alexandria, reported to the Ontario Provincial Police last week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1977

•Kathleen Levert of the 1st Kenyon won $100,000 in the October 9 Loto Canada draw.

•Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced the re-appointment of Denis Ethier, MP, as assistant deputy speaker of the house of Commons.

•The newest addition to the SD&G Separate School Board, La Source school at Moose Creek was officially opened Sunday.

•The Maxville and District arena is well on its way to completion. The roof is almost all on.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 21, 1987

•Jean Vaillancourt and Lindsay Cameron, two Air Cadets, enjoyed their first glider ride and are looking forward to Saturday when they get the opportunity to fly in the Chinook, a large two propellor army helicopter.

•Maxville Junior Public School recently won the girls A championship at a soccer tournament held at Laggan Public School. Team players are Bridget Glen, Shona Currier, Somer Miller, Fofi Gouskos, Julie Masson, Kathy McLennan, Jodi Tyo, Jennifer Williamson, Heather MacLeod, Shelley Leroux, Sarah Viau, Jamie St. Louis, Shari McIntosh, Nancy Quesnel, Pamela Nuttall, Melissa Munro and Crystal Rolfe.

•A reunion of the Mary (Stanley) McGillis family, 5th of Lancaster, was held Aug. 3 at St. Raphael's. A Thanksgiving mass offered by Fr. Tom Villeneuve followed by a buffet in the parish centre was the highlight.

National Child Day around corner

Nov. 20 is National Child Day and the government of Canada encourages everyone to celebrate the children in their lives with special events and activities.

Community organizations, schools and others involved with children will celebrate this special day across the country with various activities and events. Health Canada has developed an activities guide that provides ideas for activities and events and tips on developing. organizing and publicizing them.

Other National Child Day materials include a postcard designed for adults to provide to children to let them know they are important to them and a poster to enable an organization to publicize events.

If you would like more information about National Child Day, please contact: Health Canada, Communications and Consultant Directorate in Toronto at 416-973-2266. You can also access information using the following Internet address: http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/child-day

If you do organize an event or activity, we'd love to hear about it! You can call us with details, or fax us a note at 416-973-1423.

Ghosts

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

The other night on television there was a movie from the early forties about a group of schoolchildren sent from England to the Isle of Skye for safety during the London blitz. There they discovered Halloween. They had never heard of it before.There have been so many requests for the Highland Paths column of Oct. 26, 1994 about the man who entertained, with great dignity, what he thought was a ghost that I repeat it here:

HALLOWEEN

It is hard to believe that it is only within living memory that Halloween has become a celebration observed by non-Celtic people. Originally a pre-Christian ritual in Ireland and Scotland called Samhuinn (pronounced Sah-win), it marked the beginning of the Celtic year. Samhuinn was celebrated on November 1. The non-Celtic peoples divided the year according to the solstices, the shortest and longest days of the year. When Christian missionaries first began converting the Celts, it was their policy to graft a Christian feast day onto a day that was already held sacred by the people, so Samhuinn became All Hallows' Eve, or Halloween, for the Celts, as Yule became Christmas for the Nordic people. Most of the non-religious aspects of our Christmas come from the Germanic people. The Celts preferred to celebrate Christmas as a purely sacred day and reserved their whooping and hollering for Halloween and, later on, for New Year's Eve.

Samhuinn was the original thanksgiving day for the Celts. The harvest was in and the people prepared for winter, celebrating the end of one year and the beginning of another. The fact that November marked the apparent death of growing things led to the ancient Cult of the Dead, when the spirits of the deceased came back to re-visit their homes. It is easy to see how the Christian festival of All Saints, commemorating "the blessed dead", fitted in with the old Celtic celebration.

F. Marian McNeill in her book "Hallowe'en" tells the following story, slightly edited: "Within the present century the late Mr. John Duncan, the well-known artist, had the extraordinary experience of being taken for a revenue (a ghost) in one of the islands of the Hebrides. He told the present writer the story himself, and wrote it down at her request. He happened to be spending Hallowe'en in Barra. Some young fishermen approached him. 'There are no fausse faces in the shop this year. Won't you make us some, Mr. Duncan, that we may have some fun?' 'From a role of cotton' he continues, 'I cut pieces large enough to go round a head, cut out holes for eyes, and with a paint-brush indicated the other features. I tried to make faces that would look kind and benevolent, but in spite of all I could do, the masks had a most alarming appearance. The lads were delighted and danced with glee. They insisted on my wearing a mask too.

"The first black-house we went into was crowded, but on our appearance the crowd backed before us, the women screaming and throwing themselves on the ground in an ecstacy of fear. I threw back my mask and the effect was electric. They all yelled with laughter. I pulled my mask down again and they were convulsed with terror. I snatched the mask off and helped to hammer my fellow-conspirators out of the house.

"After visiting several houses with similar effects, the lads said: 'Let's visit Uncle Eachainn!' Now Uncle Eachainn was a great big fellow over six feet tall. He had the reputation of being the strongest man on the island and also the most superstitious. He lived all alone in a black-house on the other side of the island. 'He will murder us,' one of the lads whispered to me reassuringly.

"As we approached the lonely house, everybody tip-toed silently. They shoved me to the front, knocked at the door and drew to the side. I felt like a sacrificial victim. I faced sudden and violent death. Old Eachainn shuffled to the door. Before I could say a word, he took me by the right hand and with deference and courtesy led me to the fire, set me on the bench and sat down beside me. We sat thus in silence. I thought to myself 'It's all up. He knows me well enough.' and I lifted my mask to speak to him. He gave a violent start and shrank from me. I said 'Did you not know me?', and my blood was frozen, in turn, when he stammered 'I- thought you-were-a-dead-man!' "

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is always a joy to report the birth
new babies. Marilyn and Frank
ce have a third son and Sherry and
die Omar, now living in Ottawa,
ve a second daughter. Maternal
ındparents living locally are Jean
ıisholm and Olive and Erwin
ields.
The village also has a new resident.
ith Jack has become a tenant of
e of the new apartments at Glen
ırden Village next to the manor
d is being warmly welcomed.
Ellen Baxter, 5th Conc., Roxbor-
gh, has been in hospital for some
ıe and is now back home with her
sband, George and her son John
d his wife, Suzanne. Best wishes
to Mrs. Baxter for better health.
At the Thanksgiving Service in the
ıited Church, the Rev. Stewart
ewlett of Ottawa performed the
ptism of Katherine (Katie) Rebec-
Gratton, daughter of Kim and the
v. Ed Gratton.
Catherine McEwen has been away
r a few days. On Saturday she
ended the wedding of a cousin
ar Syracuse with another cousin,

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Jean Walker, and they spent a few days with Mrs. Walker at her home at Bath, near Kingston.

There have been bereavements too, Jane Webster, who had been a resident at the manor for a few years, died after a short illness in hospital. Mrs. Webster was a native of the 6th Conc., Kenyon and a sister of the late Peter McInnis. With her first husband, George Laing, the couple had lived in retirement at St. Elmo. Later, she was a Brockville resident after her marriage to John Webster. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Webster's children, Bonnie Laing and Justice Robert Laing of Saskatoon and to other relatives and friends.

Simone (Mrs. Fern) Gravel, Malborough Street died last week after a longer illness. She had been a resident of the village for many years and the mother of five children. Jocelyn (Mrs. Rejean) Villeneuve, lives nearby at St. Elmo east and to all we extend our sympathy.

We are also extending sympathy to Ruth (Mrs. George) Taylor, Glen Garden Village Apartments, in the death of her sister, Mrs. Bruce Scriver of Huntingdon, Que.

On Oct. 8, Juliette Lavigne, the nurse in Dr. Jaggassar's office was honoured at a dinner to celebrate 25 years of dedicated service and as a token of appreciation for these services Dr. Theo and Di Jaggassar hosted the special evening.

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In order to accommodate the planned 911 service, it was necessary to change the names of a few of our streets. There were some disappointments and misunderstandings but the changes had to be made. Now the new signs are up and we should become acquainted with them. The new names honour former village residents, in most cases.

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At the meeting of the local horticultural society last Wednesday, there was a good attendance and an excellent pot luck supper served. President Ross Conners discussed plans for the November meeting, the last of the season, and preliminary plans for the 75th anniversary celebrations next year.

Since I was the guest speaker, objectivity is impossible but I showed a video which identified 15 of our winter birds including their calls and then I discussed feeds and feeders. I also had some books and other materials on display.

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The anniversary supper of the United Church was held on Saturday with a record crowd of diners. The weather was ideal and those there expressed their appreciation of the meal served. The organizers appreciate the support they receive from the many workers in the church as well as all those who attend.

At the 116th anniversary service on Sunday, the Rev. Frank Bailey, minister emeritus, was the guest speaker and his message was based on the theme "To the Glory of God." Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were warmly welcomed back to their former charge and joined many in the pot luck luncheon after the services.

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St. Andrews Presbyterian Church is celebrating its 171st anniversary on Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. The newly inducted minister, Rev. Ted O'Neill will conduct the service to which a warm welcome to all will be extended.

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The October meeting of the Maxville/Greenfield CWL was held on Oct. 7, preceded by a mass conducted by Father Marc Piche.

The guest speaker for the evening was Denise Paquette, the Client Services Co-ordinator for Continuing Care in the Alexandria and Hawkesbury areas. Mrs. Paquette pointed out that in the five eastern counties there would be between 4,500 and 5,000 people requiring services. Clients include newborns up to the elderly with one over 100 years of age. The team work is dedicated to providing client centered care and quality service. Also, a health care system which is strong, flexible and responsive to independent living and the enhancement of quality of life is in effect. The speaker outlined the services provided and was later thanked by Sonia Martin.

Mary Ellen Villeneuve gave the scripture reading and pointed out how the gift of life at every stage of its journey must be valued and its dignity and sacredness proclaimed.

Plans continued for the WRAP program on Sunday, Oct. 19. The bishop's visit Oct. 10-12 was announced and the next meeting will be on Nov. 10, after all have cast their ballots in the municipal election.

On Oct. 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, there will be a craft sale at the Angus Gray Hall at the fairgrounds. The sponsors have been working diligently to ensure that all the booths will offer for sale items that have been judged top quality. You will enjoy this sale which is held each spring and fall.

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The monthly foot care clinic at the manor is scheduled for Oct. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. The half hour appointment costs $15 and the care is given by Nellie MacKay, a qualified foot care professional.

The community euchre at the manor under its S.O.S. program will be held on Oct. 29 starting at 1:30 p.m. If you are a euchre player and have this afternoon free, your attendance will be appreciated.

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The weather for the last few weeks has been exceptional and at the time of writing on Monday, our geraniums have not been frozen. This is indeed, unusual.

With the good weather, some robins are still around. I saw a small flock enjoying the crab apples on a neighbor's tree. I might suggest that if you are planning to plant a new flowering crab apple tree, that you consider one that retains its apples. These varieties are available and the apples still on the tree do attract the birds.

We have the juncos back as well as the house finches which were absent all summer, this year. The chickadees and nuthatchers are coming to the black sunflower feeder regularly, and I wish the pigeons and house (English) sparrows would pass us by. The blue jays seem to be experiencing spring fever as indicated by a male feeding its mate.

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One hundred years ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wightman were on their honeymoon. He operated the People's Store here and it was later taken over by Bert McDougall, then Hubert Quart and others later. Now it is our only grocery store and is in the capable hands of Sid and Sally.

Also, 100 years ago Johnson Hoople moved with his family to Vankleek Hill. Mr. Hoople was the grandfather of the late Clark Hoople who was the last member of this family here. I doubt if Mr. Hoople stayed long in Vankleek Hill. Sam Cline was left in charge of the tinsmithing business here in the building which is now the Munro and Morris Funeral Home.

Sixty years ago, Miss Margaret McKinnon was elected president of the Glengarry Teachers' Institute. At this time she was principal of the four-roomed public school here and my teacher. This was her last year here because the next summer she became Mrs. Roderick Stewart.

Also 60 years ago, Alex M. MacRae brought a carload of horses from the west for sale here. A car load would be a livestock freight car, not seen anymore, and these would be mostly work horses. Mr. MacRae was a brother of John Murdock MacRae, Dyer and nephew, Angus, lives in the village.

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North Lancaster Optimist Club members are looking forward to what promises to be an exciting new year. Gilles Glaude, the newly elected club president, says that with the completion of the Optimist Hall and various other projects which have been in the works for some time, the club can now launch itself in a new direction while still maintaining the quality of the work it does for the children of the community.

The newly elected members of the administrative council are Gilles Glaude, Normand Dubeau, Roch Leblanc, Pierre Bourbonnais, Yvan Desautels, Normand Vaillancourt, Claude Leroux and Jean Major. Making up the executive committee are Gilles Glaude, president; Roch Leblanc, vice president and secretary; and Normand Vaillancourt taking on the treasurer's job. Good luck and good times in the year ahead.

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Joanne Brabant-Desautels who heads up the decorating committtee at Ste. Therese School would like the community's help in building up a reserve stock of seasonal decorations for use in the school. Beginning Oct. 14, a large box will be set up at "Yvan Desautels market" in North Lancaster, and anyone wishing to pass along decorations which have been cluttering up attics, basements or garages, can do so by dropping them into the box at the store.

Joanne, the committee and the school would greatly appreciate it! Lise Prieur, school principal, would like to take this opportunity to thank Joanne as well as Gilles and Denise Dubeau for the wonderful job they did decorating the school for Halloween.

On Monday, Oct. 20, Poirier Bus Lines was at Ste. Therese teaching the students emergency evacuation techniques on the school bus. Better safe than sorry!

Winners of the certificates of merit for the month of September, in which the theme was "caring for my belongings and those of the others" were: Pre-Kindergarten – Thomas Sinnot and Jennie Glaude; Kindergarten – Melissa Ferguson and Zachari Bourdeau; Grade 1 – Corinne Desautels, Melanie Lapierre, Alexandre Oliveira, Jessica Pike, Melissa Quenneville, Melissa Quesnel, Vanessa Quesnel, Jessica Romon and Tracey Sabourin; Grade 2 – Stephanie Campeau, Katie Glaude, Karine Major, Sylvie Samson, Melanie Gareau, Ghislain Gagnon, Christopher Ferguson and Chloe Hurtubise; Grade 3 – Emilie Beriault and Samantha Romon; Grade 4 – Louis-Marc Bourbonnais, Melanie Campeau, Sarah Cholette, Josee Gareau, Jean-François Glaude, Melissa Major, Sophie Quesnel, Melanie Romon-Gunn, Melissa Rose, Valerie Samson and Louis Savoie; Grade 6 – Julie Legros and Lucie Major; Grade 7 – Kyle Hartwick, Marlyn Oliveira and Danielle Major and Grade 8 – Isabella Legros.

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The regular meeting of the UCFO was held last week in the Optimist hall.

After the opening prayer, President Helena Campeau welcomed all the ladies and Luce Cholette introduced Diane Lamarche, the guest speaker for the evening, representing the Cornwall Family Counselling Office.

She spoke of their new program to help abused women. Anyone wishing to contact her can call 932-4610. Group members celebrating anniversaries were – Robert and Lucille Glaude (40th), Helena and Jean-Noel Campeau (43rd) and Lucille and Remi Campeau (47th). Congratulations to all and best wishes.

Claude Viau, son of Denise and Jean-Yves Legros and grandson of Omer and Florence Claude graduated from La Citadelle and was given a bursary to complete four years of R.M.C. Kingston. Claude would like to become an aerospace engineer. Very best of luck!

Later in the evening, Helena was the winner of the craft display and Lucille Glaude and Florence Claude shared the 50-50 draw.

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On behalf of the community, I would like to welcome William Allan and Christine Friedrich to the "neighbourhood". Originally from Montreal, they have settled in the Glen Nevis area, where William practices his love of photography (when not in the midst of home renovations) and Christine has launched her own fashion design business, specializing in a line of clothing for senior citizens and semi-handicapped people. Christine is not unfamiliar with the area, she spent summers as a child in Dalkeith and has family in Vankleek Hill. It has always been her dream to someday return, so upon William's retirement they "headed for the country." Christine still works as a teacher at Lasalle College (where she herself graduated with a degree in fashion design.) She can be reached at 347-9046.

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Following are the results of the euchre winners of Oct. 19.

Ladies – Anna McDonald, Lorraine Lanthier, Marie Claire Campeau and Christine Friedrich. Men – Yvon Derepentigny, Fern Carriere, Maurice Chretien and Leonide Rozon.

The 50-50 winners were Jacqueline Lavigne (twice), Jacques Laurendeau, Roger Brazeau, Juillet Robinson, Louise Maville, Therese Lortie, Colombe Gibeau, Fleurette Major, Marie Claude Campeau. The door prizes were won by: Dorina Theoret, Beatrice Lalonde, Florence Glaude, Violet Hope, Jan McLeod.

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