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Glengarry mourns death of Brandi MacDonald

''I am the light of the world. Anyone who follows me will not be walking in the dark. He will have the light of life,'' **The Bible.**

''Oh, dear Jesus. I will follow you wherever you go but please do not let me walk in the dark but the light of life.

''I will do as you please and never get tired. To work for you is the only thing I seek. Please grant me that wish.'' **Brandi MacDonald.**

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Fourteen-year-old Brandi MacDonald wrote those words just five days before she was diagnosed as having acute myeloid leukemia.

Those same words were read aloud yesterday morning in St. Finnan's Church as approximately 1,000 of Brandi's relatives, friends, classmates and acquaintances gathered to say goodbye to the Glen Norman girl.

Brandi's courageous seven-month battle against leukemia — which claimed her energy, part of her childhood and eventually her life — ended Saturday afternoon. She surrendered to the debilitating disease while at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

As soon as Barry MacDonald read his daughter's eloquent words late Monday evening, he wanted to share them with those who attended the emotional funeral service.

A teacher at Iona Academy in St. Raphael's, where Brandi graduated from last year, gathered some of her things Monday morning after learning of the youngster's death. Among the gathered items was a religion notebook.

That passage was the final entry in Brandi's notebook.

''I was going through her notebook last night (Monday) just before I went to bed. Her last entry was a very significant article to reflect on.

''I showed that last entry to Mary (his wife) and the irony fell on us,'' Barry says of the entry recorded five days before the family learned of Brandi's diagnosis.

The reading of the passage was just one of many emotional moments that brought tears to the eyes of those who attended the service.

A music tape played over the loudspeakers drew a round of applause from classmates. The tape featured a solo performance by Brandi.

With Krissi, her 12-year-old sister, and Brandi's close friend Katie Libbos singing backup, she sang *God's Love Is Thee.* The recording was made in a Montreal studio in early March.

Ken Roach recruited area singers to perform on various recordings he was making for a Quebec school board. Recordings of the religious songs were made for Grade 1 to 6 students. Brandi performed on the tape for Grade 6 students.

Roach played a part in the funeral service as he directed a joint choir — consisting of singers from Glen Nevis, St. Raphael's and St. Finnan's. He also sang *How Great Thou Art* and *Battle Hymn of the Republic.*

Max Keeping, CJOH News anchor in Ottawa and the host of the CHEO Telethon, says he's never seen such an overwhelming response by a community.

''It was amazing. The church was overflowing. I stood at the back with some kids who were crying. It was a very moving service.

''The miracle of kids touches a lot of people's lives. (Attending the funeral) was the least I could do. The service was a tribute to the family and Brandi's spiritual upbringing,'' Keeping says.

Keeping met Brandi in early May, while she was undergoing tests at CHEO. The pair struck up a friendship that led to Brandi co-hosting a one-hour segment of the CHEO telethon with him in early June.

Taking the lead was nothing new for her. Iona

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Brandi MacDonald of Glen Norman used Al, a soft panda bear given to her by a friend, as a sort of security blanket while she underwent extensive chemotherapy treatments. The 14-year-old girl died Saturday afternoon at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario after she lost her battle against leukemia.

Glengarry News file photo

Apple Hill's rare pipe organ in limelight

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

When Lloyd Hess saw the grand old organ at the Zion United Church, in Apple Hill, his eyes grew ''as big as saucers.

''He figured there's no more than half a dozen of these (reed organs) in all of North America,'' says Grace Bruns, Lloyd's sister.

Bruns, an Apple Hill resident, helped organize an organ recital that Hess will perform at the church this Sunday.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature compositions by Bach, Purcell, Liszt, Greig and original Hess compositions.

Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the church.

Bringing Hess together with the organ is a match made in (musical) heaven.

In certain musical circles, Hess is a well-known and accomplished organist who brings a passion to his art. He has performed in all the major cities throughout Canada, the United States and in Europe.

''We both have a passionate love affair (with the organ). I suggested he should play here and he accepted,'' Bruns says.



John Downing has compiled a great amount of detailed information, contained in the book he's holding, on the history of the hybrid pipe and reed organ in the Zion United Church in Apple Hill. Another chapter will be added to the history of the organ, which was built in 1884, this Sunday when organist Lloyd Hess performs an organ recital at 8 p.m. CBC Radio may record the concert

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

The organ has been a mainstay of the church since 1925, although it was built in 1884 for a Quebec church before being moved to Apple Hill, John Downing says.

Downing, who works at Upper Canada Village restoring antique wood pieces, is part historian and part music enthusiast. He has traced the history of the reed organ and detailed many of its unique features.

''When I'm not working, this is a consuming passion of mine. I love these 19th century reed organs. My interest in old musical instruments

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Support for rail merger sought

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Don Boudria is rallying the forces to preserve a deal made between Canadian National and Canadian Pacific to share an Ottawa Valley line which runs through Alexandria.

Ottawa city and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton have filed objections to the merger which would see one main rail line for the Ottawa Valley.

The merger was hailed as good news last year, when word first came out on the venture, for the viability of the rail line running through Alexandria and northern Glengarry County, which has been threatened by closure in the past.

The 440-kilometre CN North America route was chosen as a shared route because it is flatter and is 75 kilometres shorter than Canadian Pacific's, allowing the railways to save on fuel and operating expenses.

But Ottawa and the region has asked the National Transportation Agency to review the plan, citing concerns about traffic congestion, pedestrian safety and excessive noise caused by increased railway traffic.

Boudria plans to counter with a letter to the NTA, as a resident of the region of Ottawa-Carleton, stating he disagrees with the region's position on the merger.

He also will, as MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, write a letter of support for the merger and send it to the NTA.

And he has asked Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette to encourage town council to do the same and will also encourage the United Counties to support the merger with a resolution.

''This is stupid,'' Boudria said in an interview Friday, of Ottawa and the region's opposition to the merger.

The Alexandria area needs all the economic tools possible and cannot afford the blow the loss of the merger may mean to the viability of the line.

After all the work done by the Save the Train Committee and volunteers to keep rail service in Alexandria, he would hate to see a plan to give an even more secure future for the line scuttled.

''I hope it doesn't derail the efforts to have this merger,'' he said.

There has yet to be a rush of support from area municipalities for the plan, simply because officials did not believe they needed to give their endorsement to the merger, Boudria said.

Now that objections have been filed, those in favor of the plan will need to show their support, he explained.

Boudria dismisses claims that increased railway traffic will be a problem.

Railway traffic has been on a decline. The merger will merely bring it back up to the level it has been in the past, he said.

Brown House hosting all candidates meeting

The Brown House Circle has organized an all candidates night for Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Raphael's Parish Hall.

Everyone is welcome and is invited to participate.

Confirmed for the evening are: Don Boudria, Liberal; Sam McCracken, Reform; France Somers, Progressive Conservative, and Pascal Villeneuve, NDP.

Candidates representing Libertarians JanBerg Brisson and Natural Law Pierrette Blondin are also invited.

For more information call Serge Dreimanis at 347-2353.

The Alexandria all candidates meeting will be held tonight, Oct. 13 at the Glengarry Sports Palace. It begins at 7 p.m.

Mom seeks second home for daughter

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Lynne Ladouceur can feel her daughter's tiny heartbeat when she cradles her late at night.

She can feel her breath and feel her restless body squirm.

The Alexandria woman sits in a chair rocking back and forth while holding her little girl. She strokes Miriam's soft brown hair until, at last, she falls asleep.

If Lynne's wish could be granted, this is how she would end her day everyday.

Instead, she can only experience this feeling of absolute closeness whenever she gets a chance to visit the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) in Ottawa.

For the past three years, since she was two-years-old, Miriam has called the long-term care ward at CHEO home.

''I'm a single Mom and it's just impossible for me to meet Miriam's needs.'' — **Lynne Ladouceur**

Born with a lack of oxygen, Miriam requires special around-the-clock attention. The youngster is developmentally delayed — both mentally and physically — and has epilepsy and a tumor which covers half of her face, a condition known as Hemangioma.

''I'm a single Mom and it's just impossible for me to meet Miriam's needs,'' Lynne, who already has her hands full raising three pre-Kindergarten aged sons, says.

That's why she has turned to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Developmental Services Centre, specifically the Family Home Program, hoping that Miriam can be placed with a warm and loving family somewhere in Alexandria.

The Family Home Program places children with special needs in a home setting where they can be properly cared for. The family receives financial compensation in the form of room and board.

The family that decides to take Miriam into their own home can depend on an extensive support network. Lynne, program workers and various organizations that deal with the centre on a regular basis would all be there to help the family.

''I would always be in the picture. It's not like I'm abandoning Miriam. The family that does take her into their home can depend on me for support,'' Lynne says.

Family Home Program Co-ordinator Raquel Beauvais-Godard says: ''The support resources are available. If you have a question, the centre is there for answers. And the support is there completely.

''Miriam's quality of life would be so much better moving her from the hospital into a home environment. It would also be more economical than leaving her in CHEO.''

Since last November, everything has been in place for Miriam to leave the hospital. Her clothing, medication and schooling — at Elda-Rouleau in Alexandria — is already set up.

''The only thing we need is a caring family,'' says Psychometrist/Consultant Denyse Deslauriers-Brisson, an employee of the centre.

Lynne has explored several other options but wants Miriam to live in town so she can be close to her live-in family and her real family.

''Seeing her lie in that bed beside

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Lynne Ladouceur (left) hopes Family Home Program Co-ordinator Raquel Beauvais-Godard (standing) and Psychometrist/Consultant Denyse Deslauriers-Brisson can find an Alexandria home that Miriam, her five-year-old daughter, can be placed in.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Alexandria Copy Cup

Aging display

The Alexandria Library will be featuring a display of rare books during Library Week, Monday, Oct. 18 to Sunday, Oct. 24.

One of the books that will be on display is nearly 300 years old. A set of **Robert Burns** books will also be on display for all to see. These books belong to **Dr.** and **Mrs. Ayre** of Dunvegan.

Anyone interested in examining the books can come to the library on Tuesday, Oct. 19, Thursday, Oct. 21 or Saturday, Oct. 23.

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School committee meets

The October meeting of the Glengarry District High School Committee will be held on Monday, Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Art Room of the high school.

The guest speaker will be **Mrs. Dawn MacDuff**, a registered nurse who will be discussing ways to lead a healthy lifestyle. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Fair Weather Group happenings

Jeanne Shannon and **Gerry Bellefeuille**, the two newest members, were welcomed to the group in September.

Group members enjoyed trips to the Nor'Wester Museum in Williamstown and a lawn bowling outing to the Alexandria Curling Club.

Mary Harker brought some of her beautiful hand-painted china.

Arnold Wenger celebrated his 75th birthday with the group.

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Fraternite News

Rita Bourbonnais will host the Thursday, Oct. 14 euchre party. Everyone is welcome to attend this and other Fraternite card parties.

The executive and board of directors for the 1994 term were recently elected. They are: **Gerard Roy**, president; **Ilma Legault**, first vice-president; **Marcel Bourbonnais**, second vice-president; **Pauline Valade**, secretary-treasurer; **Fidelle St-Denis, Lionel Rozon, Guy Quesnel, Aline Lalonde, Louis Vachon, Mathieu Charlebois** and **Evelyne Secours**, directors.

The first monthly dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Good music and a tasty lunch will be served at the dance, which is open to everyone.

Monday, Nov. 1 is the last date to pay membership fees and for new members to join the Fraternite for 1994.

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Legion reminder

The regular Legion meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria, Branch 423, will be held Sunday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

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Glens Grapevine

Gordon White from the Maxville Horticulture Society was the guest speaker at the Wednesday, Oct. 6 meeting.

White gave a very informative talk on composting. He also fielded gardening questions put forward by the audience. After the luncheon, members enjoyed games of euchre and bean bags. **Doris Seeley** won the 50/50 draw.

Exercises will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria. A certified teacher will lead the exercises.

Just a reminder to line dancing enthusiasts — classes will be moved to the Alexandria Curling Club on Monday, Oct. 18 and Monday, Oct. 25.

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St. Joseph's School update

On Friday, Oct. 8, **Claudette Wallace** and **Ron Lajoie**, a pair of Grade 6-7-8 teachers at St Joseph's School in Alexandria, enjoyed a 10 km biking excursion with their students.

The activity was a reward for deserving students and an incentive for them to stay fit.

Clarification of Lajoie tendering

In issues Sept. 22 and 29, *The Glengarry News* had articles and columns concerning a municipal contract and a tender by one of the Alexandria town councillors.

Although *The News* acknowledged in the Sept. 29 issue that facts and opinions in the earlier issue were inaccurate, Councillor Jacques Lajoie, very correctly has brought to our attention that insufficient emphasis was given to his complete lack of blameworthiness in the proceedings that were the subject of the articles and columns.

In fact the first set of bids were public knowledge, available to any interested party and the direct consequence is that nothing improper or unethical took place that gave Mr. Lajoie an unfair advantage. *The News* regrets that this fact was not given its proper emphasis.

The government of Ontario has legislated the conditions under which councillors may bid on municipal contracts. Mr. Lajoie complied with all the standard operating procedures. And again, *The News* regrets having fallen short in emphasizing this fact.

The News has fully investigated this matter and is completely satisfied Mr. Lajoie conducted himself in a totally proper manner throughout.

Once again, *The News* apologizes to Mr. Lajoie and his family for any problems these articles may have caused.

The News also regrets any embarrassment caused to other members of council.

Correction

In last week's edition of police briefs, *The News* inaccurately reported on a local accident.

Linda VanderHagen, 21, of Alexandria crashed into Donna Flaro, 18, of Alexandria at the intersection of Chisholm and Lochiel Streets. VanderHagen was northbound on Bishop Street and not southbound on Chisholm Street as reported.

A typing error in the headline (Charges laid) may have led some readers to believe that VanderHagen faces more than one charge. She has only been charged with failing to yield at a stop sign.

The News apologizes for the errors.

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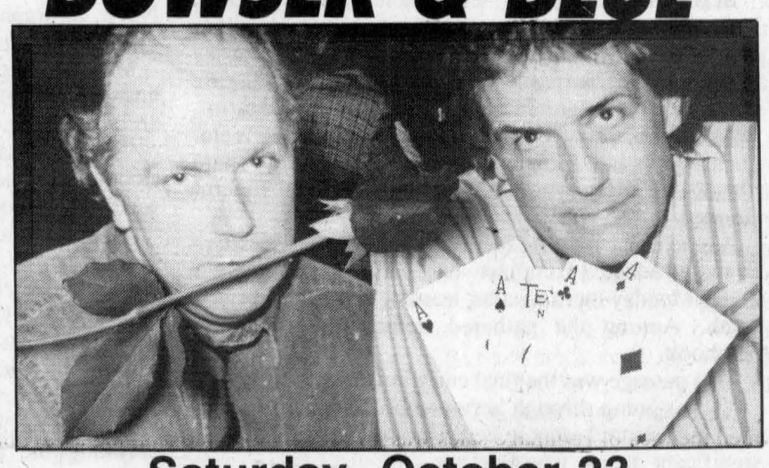
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After 30 years, this rummage sale just keeps on selling

Alexandria United Church services have clothed hundreds of children and adults

By Joe Banks,
***News* publisher**

Where else can you buy a used black and white TV for five bucks, a full set of pots for $6 and a recliner chair for $20?

For 30 years now, bargains like that have been common as Alexandria United Church hosted a popular tradition that has helped clothe destitute and burned- out people and families for free, brought smiles to determined bargain- hunters, kept old materials out of dumps before it was fashionable and raised money for a good cause.

It's the annual church rummage sale and clothing depot, yearly spearheaded and staged by the volunteers of the United Church Women (UCW). It's a remarkable little low-key event, that exists among the teas, community yard sales, bingos and all the other happenings that has for decades helped to define the face of small-town life in Alexandria.

But what really sets this rummage sale apart is that it doesn't begin and end in a day or two. The kick-off sale itself was held in the church hall Oct. 1 and 2, but the clothing depot remains open for a month or two; anyone can go through the array of used clothing every Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning for the month of October and sometimes November.

And it's all donated.

"It has grown," says coordinator Carol Baxter over a coffee between organizing the tables prior to the opening Friday. "We open for a weekend now (Friday afternoon and Saturday morning) plus we stay open for two half-days in the spring and fall. People have come from all over to give us things to sell."

The sale began back in the 60s, when the idea of rummage sales was not as common as it is today. An Alexandria UCW member Carol Welch got the idea from her former home of Smiths Falls, and convinced the group it would be a great fundraiser. The rest is history.

"We made $200 in the first year and we were ecstatic," says Carol. These days, the rummage sale will gather up to $1,200, money that goes to assist the operating expenses of the church and the UCW.

In the earlier days, the sale used to feature several donated "very good antique items" from bone china to sterling silver.

"We were on the route of the antique hunters," says Carol.

The event has also drawn some excellent vintage clothing, and browsers on occasion have sought old lace and household linens, lending credence to the adage that one man's junk is another man's treasure.

"And it's really something to see the joy people get out of finding something they need for a bargain."

But perhaps the most important service the rummage gang gives is the clothing depot it maintains.

When destitute people come to the manse looking for help, they were given clothing as it is needed, she says.

Ruth Page, who has been a rummage sale volunteer since its beginning, especially recalls "clothing an entire family from top to bottom." Several pupils of the Harmony Glen across the street from the church frequently benefitted when it was a school for mentally handicapped children back in the early 70s.

"At that time, there was not nearly enough help for children and families. Many were neglected...and they benefitted from being across the road from us."

Carol says they've been urged to routinely give the clothing away, but charging "just a little", preserves the dignity of the purchaser.

She adds that the "stigma of wearing second-hand clothing has disappeared", not just with tough times, but because some of it is fashionable.

"We've had university students looking for men's old dress jackets, ties and vests and we've sold some old cloths for Halloween costumes."

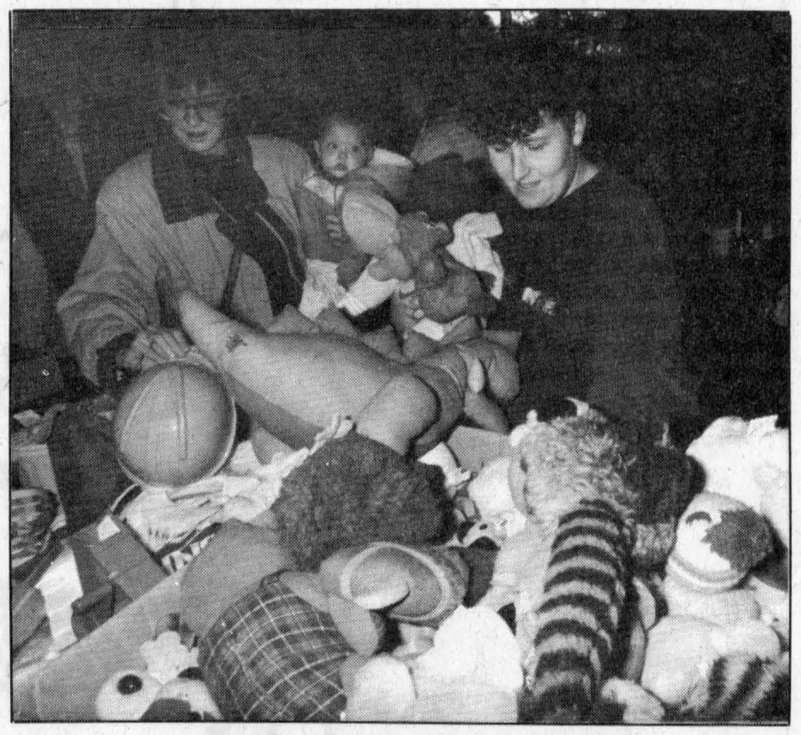
Over the years, conservatively, hundreds of people have benefitted from the inexpensive and free clothing distributed by the sale and depot. Some has gone to Ottawa to help that city's destitute, as well as snowsuits to bolster the annual snowsuit drive there. Victims of fire have been encouraged to help themselves to the racks, as have the residents of La Montee d'Elle, the home for battered women in Alexandria, as well as Agape House in Cornwall and Lazarus House.

And when the clothing isn't sold or given away, they're turned into rags and sold to garages in the area -- anything, Carol says, to keep it out of the landfill.

"Nothing is wasted," says Ruth, who frequently spends more time at the church than at home. "And you really wonder from year to year where everything comes from."

It was the only dispensary of second-hand, non-profit clothing in Alexandria until the St. Vincent de Paul store on Main Street opened three years ago.

The depot is open every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon for October and possibly November.



Laurie Raymond of Apple Hill (pictured left) brought her four-month old son, Gareth, to the popular rummage sale held recently at the Alexandria United Church. Toys were a hot item with mothers and fathers alike who were looking for a good deal.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Trustee Joe Gunn aiming to cut public school board

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Joe Gunn hopes the third time is the charm.

Five years ago, Gunn — a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board trustee — voted against expanding the board from 16 to 18 trustees. The expansion was accepted.

Two years ago, Gunn and four other trustees voted for a proposal that would have reduced the board back to 16 trustees. The proposal was rejected.

Now, he believes the time is right to table the matter and reduce the board to 16 or fewer trustees.

Gunn brought up the idea at the school board's last regular meeting, held Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The Ministry of Education is looking at reducing the size of boards across the province. Cities like Toronto and Ottawa just have too many trustees for the amount of students and schools they look after.

But that measure will likely affect the local public board. Minister of Education David Cooke is saying 'legislate yourself downward or I'll bloody well do it,' " Gunn says.

"There was no discussion about the proposal at the board meeting. Maybe I caught them off guard."

Eighteen trustees sit on the SDG Public School Board which has 12,500 students enrolled in their schools across the three counties — a trustee to student ratio of about 1:700.

In Toronto, that ratio is about 1:47,000 and in Edmonton there are eight trustees who look after 172 schools, Gunn says.

"Either they're short-changed or we have too many."

The proposal will be officially tabled, discussed and voted on at the next regular school board meeting, to be held within the next two to six weeks.

"They know that this won't go away. I think they (the other trustees) feel the same way I do.

"The toughest thing to do is to vote yourself out of a job. The problem with downsizing is the work is increasing. The public wants us to hold the line on taxes and offer courses that their children can take.

"They want us to handle the problems. They want to be close to the trustees. I'm not saying we should abolish the board because then parents would have to deal with the ministry directly. And trying to get into Queen's Park is like trying to get into Fort Knox.

"I see our roles being restructured," says Gunn, who has served as a trustee on the board for 15 years.

The board, he says, could be reduced to as little as 12 or 10 trustees provided the workload is spread evenly among trustees, something which isn't being done these days.

A balance of power would also come to the board — which is currently comprised of 14 English trustees, three French trustees and one Indian trustee. The minority representatives would have a greater say in board dealings.

SD&G Public School Board to look at staggered hours for rural schools as cost-saving measure

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Secondary school students will wake up earlier.

Elementary school students will arrive home later.

And ratepayers who channel their tax dollars into the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board won't be as hard hit when they receive next year's municipal tax bill.

That's what staggered hours for rural elementary and secondary schools could mean if the proposal is approved by the public board.

During their last regular board meeting — held Tuesday, September 28 — trustees voted in favor of creating two committees, comprised of trustees.

One committee will work with school bus operators and the other will travel to area schools to talk to parents and ratepayers to gauge their opinion. The dates and times for the public meetings have not yet been established.

SDG Public School Board Director of Education Jim Dilamarter says the proposed cost-cutting measure could chop as much as $400,000 from the board's annual transportation budget, which amounts to $8 million per year, spent on busing students to and from school.

Under the plan, secondary school students would be picked up first — around 7 or 8 a.m., classes would begin around 8:30 a.m. The same bus would go back and pick up elementary school students around 8 or 9 a.m. so they would be at school for their 9:15 or 9:30 a.m. classes.

Secondary school students would be picked up earlier, around 2:30 p.m., and elementary school students would be picked up later, around 4 p.m., Dilamarter says.

He admits the proposal could face heavy opposition by parents but argues the plan is a necessity.

"This isn't something I like having to look at. It means a cut in service and I wish that didn't have to happen," Dilamarter says.

"If this goes through, there will be fewer buses on the road and that means saving money."

The board would reduce the number of buses on the road from 142 to 99. The same bus would make two or three runs instead of only one.

The pickup times and revised class times are just estimates at this point, Dilamarter says.

Two years ago, the provincial government told school boards across the province that funding for transportation would be cut. At first the government didn't make any cuts. But last year $23 million was axed from school boards across the province for busing their students.

SDG Public School Board Transportation Officer Marlin Day says action needs to be taken.

"This is a plan that's been hatched by the provincial government. This sent a clear message to school boards that they had to cut their transportation budgets.

"Two years ago, we said: 'Yeah right'. Last year they did it."

Deeper cuts could be on the way unless the board changes the way it buses students, Day adds.

Pierre Patenaude, Roxborough Bus Lines controller and president of the Tri- County School Bus Association, says school bus operators are realistic.

"This means quite a bit of change. But going to this system is feasible and with today's economy the way it is, we don't have much choice. I guess something has to be cut back."

Dilamarter says many school boards in Ontario have made the switch to or are looking at making the switch to staggered elementary and secondary school hours

More school days will be cancelled because of snowstorms if the system is adopted. Families who use babysitters may be inconvenienced by the change and high school students will face a daunting task — get up earlier in the morning.

"They may not be all bright eyed and bushy tailed. I'm sure I would have a hard time getting my son up," Dilamarter says.

On the flip side, secondary school students will have more time to get to their part-time jobs and more time to farm and elementary shool students can sleep in.

Staggered hours in rural schools could be implemented as early as September 1994.

Ambulatory care renovations under budget, x-ray over $500,000

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Glengarry Memorial Hospital board members received good news and bad news Sept. 16, regarding two projects being undertaken by the hospital.

The good news is renovations to accommodate Glengarry Memorial Hospital's ambulatory care plan will come possibly $50,000 under budget, hospital board members were told last week.

The bad news is that it will cost over $500,000 for a new x-ray machine and its installation, which is not likely to take place until close to Christmas.

The high price tag for the x-ray machine and its installation drew criticism from one board member, Wally Hope, who took issue with added expenses associated with the project.

He asked why those handling the x-ray project could not come back with the same type of good news as received about the ambulatory care project.

Board member Gary Shepherd, one of three committee members working on the two projects, said board members may not have been expecting such a hefty installation cost for the x-ray.

He estimated that installation, because of changes needed to services that connect to the machine and the need for a new ground support system, will likely run around $35,000.

But he said that the money to renovate the x-ray room to accommodate the machine and build ground supports so it won't hang from the ceiling, damaging the roof structure, needed to be spent.



Sam Sultan

"It had to be done. We didn't buy the x-ray machine to have it sitting in the hall."

And Board Chairman Sam Sultan had praise for the committee members looking after the ambulatory care renovations: Maurice Montpetit, Gary Shepherd and Richard Ranger.

"The committee has done excellent work," he said, of its ability to shave about $50,000 off of the project's original $125,000 price tag.

The renovations were done to convert the former maternity ward at the hospital into adminstrative office space.

The administrative offices, located near the emergency department, will be converted into examining rooms for specialists who work at the hospital after the institution of the consultant-designed ambulatory care plan.

PC candidate says stimulating small business growth key to job creation

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Jobs are the top priority for the Progressive Conservative candidate in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

France Somers, a Cumberland nurse who works in the cardiac recovery unit of the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, lists jobs as her main concern in the campaign for the Oct. 25 federal election.

And she suggests measures to encourage small business, better education, and increased emphasis on science and technology, and the creation of export markets, all as ways to help get Canadians back to work.

To help existing small businesses and the creation of new ones, she is proposing better access to capital and management resources, and the simplification of government paperwork.

Better education is needed to ensure investments in training fit the skill needed and improvements should be made through partnerships with provinces, communities and industry sectors, Somers suggests.

The partnerships are especially important for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, whose members of the agricultural community require greater access to educational facilities, including apprenticeship programs.



France Somers

France SOMERS

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell

But Somers shies away from "throwing away other people's money" to create jobs by increasing spending for government projects, a program advocated by Liberal Leader Jean Chretien.

"The government should not be in the business of directly creating jobs," Somers says in her platform summary, adding the "population is already overtaxed at all levels."

"(It) should instead be concentrating on creating a healthy atmosphere and confidence for businesses and industry to establish themselves and prosper in our riding."

Somers suggests a number of specific measures she feels will remove constraints on small businesses and help them grow and be competitive.

One way to address the problem is by reducing the tax burden of small businesses, she says, as well as government interference, paperwork and regulatory burden they must deal with.

She suggests the establishment of a Community Venture Capital Program through which potential investors in communities can gain access to managerial support and other support services.

She advocates improved access to financing for small businesses by improving services provided by the Federal Business Development Bank and helping offset the cost of establishing private sector capital investment pools.

Continuing export financing programs and providing timely international market information, and assisting in the formation of business export networks so small firms can jointly undertake larger export projects, will also help.

There also needs to be a focus on youth, according to Somers.

She suggests establishing a Youth Business Initiative to help young people start news businesses, including providing access to management training and counselling in areas where job opportunities are limited.

While she does not advocate abandoning the Goods and Services Tax, she suggests there is a need to review and improve the GST process to reduce the associated paper burden.

"A review of the process would also include ways in which GST processing for seasonal small businesses, such as market gardens, could be improved," Somers says.

The following is a summary of the remaining issues addressed in the Somers platform summary.,

- **Agriculture:** Protection of the family farm and making training more accessible so new technology and methods can be applied to the industry.
- **Job training and eduction:** Improve training through the use of technology in schools.
- **Health care and social programs:** Maintenance of universal health care without user fees for medically-necessary health services, more community-based health care, continuation of Canadian Pension Plan and Old Age Security Program benefits.
- **Public safety:** Enforcement of anti-smuggling and border control measures, with a coordinating body for enforcement organizations, as well as a review of the root causes, such as cigarette taxes and export markets.
- **Environment**: Improving and promoting a wide range of partnership programs so that governments, the private sector and community groups can share resources directed at common environmental goals.
- **The deficit:** Eliminate the deficit as quickly as possible without new taxes or tax increases.
- **Parliamentary reform:** A major restructuring of the way business is carried out in the House of Commons is in order, with a need for a more positive and constructive approach by members for the benefit of their constituents.
- **Immigration:** Ensure that immigration policies are fairly implemented, but strictly enforced.

Town is vulnerable to Quebec manufacturers

The closure of Alexandria Creations is the perfect example of how vulnerable Alexandria and Glengarry is to interprovincial cross-border corporate shenanigans. Proactive steps need to be taken by the town's industrial committee and the province to ensure it doesn't happen again.

Alexandria has always been open to Quebec interests coming in and operating in direct violation to the Ontario Employment Standards Act — and then without warning disappear back to Quebec before any meaningful prosecution can be mounted. It happened with Regal Knitting, where the company had employees working right up until the plug was pulled, and the owners vanished back to the safe confines of Quebec.

Fortunately, in that case, an honest company, Finica Fashions, came in after Regal's demise and re-hired many of the employees who lost their jobs. And a claims process through the Ontario Employment Standards Act ensured they eventually got the back pay owed to them.

But that compensation and the costs of investigation came from the taxpayers pockets. And more significantly, the employees were treated like doormats. The often wageless and uncertain conditions under which they had to work no doubt caused them untold anxiety, stress and the residual effects of all that.

Now, we see it happen all over again at Alexandria Creations, a shirt manufacturer that moved into the old Brown Shoe plant on Hwy. 43.

This time, it looks as though a few relatively simple checks by the town's industrial committee andor mayor would have alerted them to a looming problem. But both the mayor and committee member Francine Richer said it was none of their business, and so never checked into manager Gerard Sauve's background.

Eventually, however, it became their business, but it was too late to do anything about it. It seems in La Beauce, Quebec, where the company had another operation, a list of union and individual grievances totalling $46,000, filed against Sauve, was outstanding when Alexandria Creations set up shop here. The Quebec ministry of labor, just like Ontario, can't reach him either.

The grievances include withheld vacation and regular wages, and accuse Sauve of skimming $2,500 from the union, money which should have been directed from the paycheques of employees into government coffers. Unfortunately, the Quebec employees did not enjoy the benefits of their Ontario counterparts -- a legislated wage protection plan.

Into these kinds of hands the town unfortunately played. The mayor, as well-intentioned as he may have been, went so far in the role of peacemaker as to convince the workers to keep making shirts when the employees, obviously justified, walked out in protest last spring because they weren't getting paid. At least one ex-employee said she was upset the mayor took that step.

It's easy to see that if the town had made the background of Mr. Sauve and Alexandria Creations its business in the first place, much of this grief may have been spared. As a creditor trusting the company to pay it thousands of dollars a year in taxation, the town should have an obligation to carry out credit checks on any new Quebec clients, just as is done in the private sector. Apart from this, there is an unwritten obligation to protect its constituents from illegal exploitation.

Such checks would not be a massive burden on the town, given that new companies are not exactly busting the industrial park's doors down. If it is explained properly and diplomatically to legitimate firms, they should not be insulted with such a credit request. And bad apples would be less inclined to set up here if they knew the town was obliged by bylaw to do some checking.

The province has a role here too. It maintains an excellent wage protection plan and a strong Employment Standards Act. But these are safety nets which are activated only after workers are affected. And the taxpayers are left holding the bag after the dust settles and the company principles are nowhere to be found.

Maybe the province and the municipalities can jointly establish a mechanism which could as inoffensively as possible check into the backgrounds of employers from Quebec which are setting up here.

For the promise of work is an easy thing to exploit in times like these. Certainly in a job-starved recession, any manufacturing operation that employs 150 people is a dream come true. It is also an attractive prospect for a town in need of new tax revenue.

But when work-hungry employees who are putting in more than an honest day's work for a company are not paid for weeks, and then they and the taxpayers of Ontario are left on the hook when the company disappears without a trace, the end does not justify blind trust.

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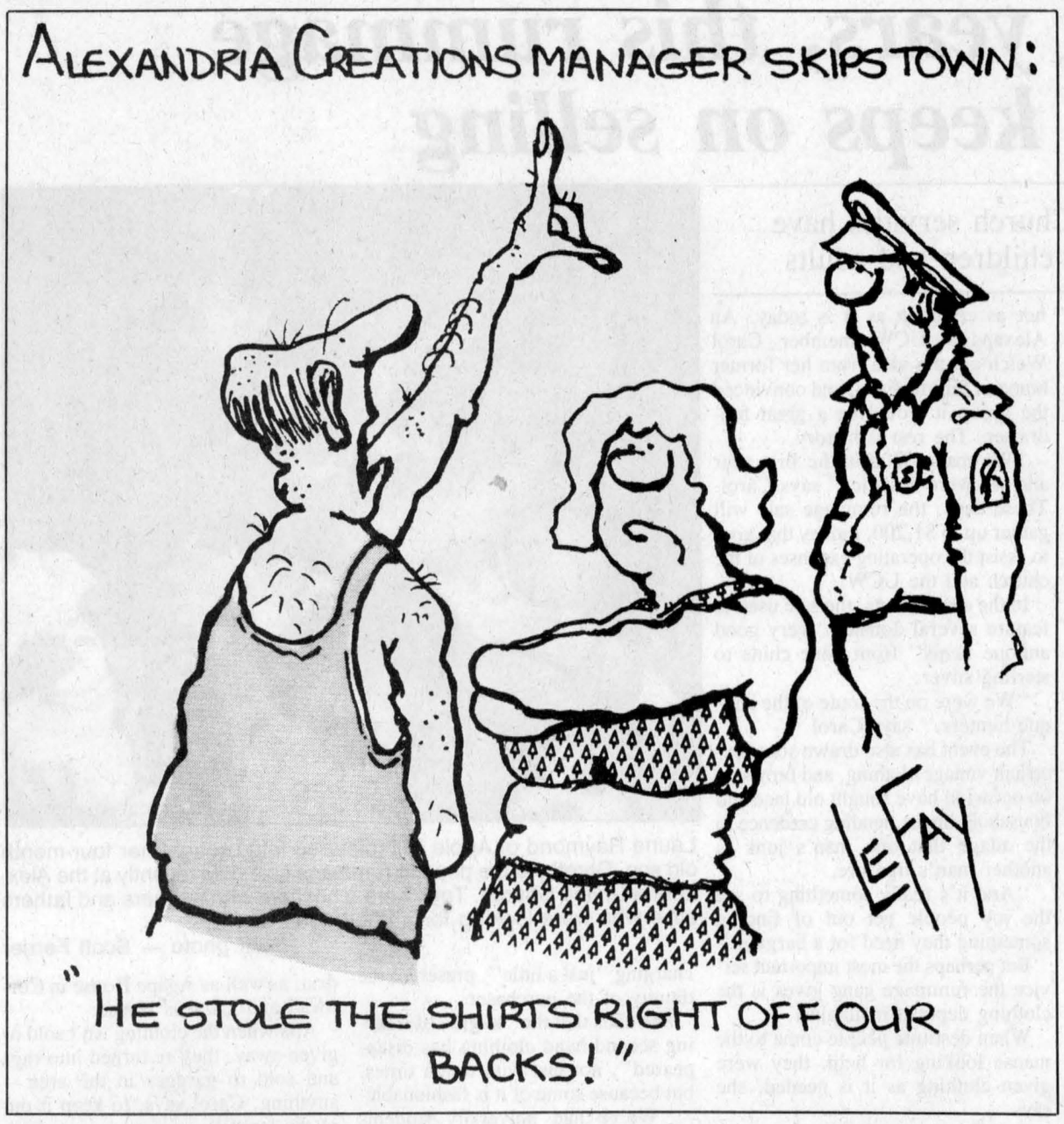

An election beyond our control

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

There was a time when all of us would vote and expect the result to, for better or worse, represent our collective best shot at establishing good government at the helm in Ottawa. Sure, we cursed by mandate's end the policies of the Liberals and then the Conservatives. But every time we strolled purposefully to the polling booth, we were secure in the knowledge that no matter how we and the rest of Canada voted, we were all Canadians — awkwardly united in our goal of striving to create the conditions for a better government and a more secure future for our children.

For the first time, the luxury of that security is about to be snatched from us. For the first time, we may be powerless by vote to reverse a looming future we don't want to believe will happen.

That's because the Liberals and Conservatives, and by extension, us, have absolutely no national sway over what is happening inside Quebec.

Unless the pollsters are pulling one big and very sick practical joke, Lucien Bouchard's Bloc Quebecois, whose ultimate goal is the independence of Quebec, are about to become the largest federal political power inside Quebec. His party has a fair chance of becoming the Official Opposition, and in the least, could hold the balance of power in a House of Commons, with Reform's apparent strength, divided along regional lines.

Unless the voters of Quebec suddenly realize what they are doing, that status will afford the Bloc awesome ability to begin the democratic and legal steps toward Quebec independence.

And nobody's arguing that those steps will begin a chain reaction of domestic and international moves and countermoves that would have dire consequences not only for the people of Quebec, but the rest of Canada as well. Ontario Premier Bob Rae sounded the most sombre of them all, pronouncing last week that he for one would not stand by and watch the country flushed down the toilet in the interests of 30 per cent of Quebec's voters who want independence.

Heard this before? Yep, this kind of talk was tossed around during the Meech thing and the Charlottetown referendum debate which the electorate roundly defeated.

We are now witnessing the inevitable fallout of the failure of that vote, both from Quebec and the West. This is the same one that didn't stop the sun from shining the day after, that did not cause a sudden plunge in the dollar, interest rates skyrocketing or immediate declarations of independence by Quebec.

No, what we got instead was the growth of a movement that has determined there is no other option but to democratically hijack federal parliament at the expense of the entire country and begin spelling out the terms of seccession. Despite Bouchard's staid facade, this is his ambition and after Oct. 25 he could well be in a position to realize it.

And, most frustrating of all, there's nothing those of us 10 minutes from the Quebec border or anyone else outside of La Belle Province can do about it. We can vote for or against any party we want, except the party we need to oppose to assure that security we've enjoyed.

This is nuts. And nobody's talking about it.

Tonight, when the candidates running for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell gather in Alexandria, there will be a long list of items for the contestants to talk over. But somehow, corn-based fuel additives, dairy subsidies, cigarette smuggling, even unemployment, today pale in comparison to the larger question of the presence of a powerful Bloc in the House of Commons.

How would each of these candidates react to such a scenario, and what would they do to stop, if at all, the Bloc from realizing its ambition?

They have arguably a more important duty than most other ridings, because of its bilingual nature, to resist any movement that would invite backlash against francophones outside Quebec. They will have to state clearly and with conviction how they intend to combat that prospect and the ambitions of the Bloc.

Frightening is a strong word to describe the very real prospects that lie ahead, but these days it doesn't seem strong enough. Folks, it's time for a double sniff of that java and to pay attention to what's going on here.

Tune in, it's worth a laugh

News to me



by Greg Kielec

In a post-debate fracas, Progessive Conservate leader Kim Campbell punches and knees Reform leader Preston Manning.

Jean Chretien intervening in the tussle, gets popped in the process and falls to the floor.

There is a certain degree of believability for such a scenario, but you won't find it on the 6 o'clock news.

The fracas was the highlight of a satirical leaders' debate recently aired on the comedy show Royal Canadian Air Farce on CBC.

The show debate was a parody of the performances of three mainstream party leaders, along with Manning and Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard, during the recent English televised all candidates debate.

And it showed that it was not just normal average Canadians who were sitting a home and reading between the lines trying to figure out what the politicians were *really* trying to say during the debate.

There was Campbell, promising she would not stoop to personal insults, only to launch a barrage of insults at Chretien during their first verbal engagement.

Intermixed with the satirical skits were short spoofs of campaign commercials lampooning the past records of political parties or present policies.

It was a rare opportunity to enjoy some good Canadian political satire when so much of the comedic art broadcast in Canada is from U.S. programs and satirizes U.S leaders and policies.

This fall's federal election may not have generated much excitement on the country's news programs, but it has certainly generating some quality satire.

With so much to be depressed about and with even some politicians telling us there is little hope for the future, this newly-arrived political comedy has injected some much-needed levity in the 1993 campaign.

And God knows, we all could use a little levity to get us through yet another boring, repetitive — possibly even irrelevant if you are one who believes it doesn't matter who you vote for, all politicians are the same — election race.

We are told our very future is threatened by the country's huge deficit, and the lack of willpower on behalf of the New Democrats and Liberals to eliminate it.

We are told that the Bloc Quebecois will hold Parliament hostage with its majority of Quebec seats, and eventually force the country to separate.

We are told that Preston Manning's Reform party will slash social programs, create a two-tier health care system, abolish multi-culturalism and programs aimed at stopping racism.

And the Tories, well one only has to look at their record over the past two terms to understand the concerns about putting them back in power.

There just hasn't been a heck of a lot, when one looks at election campaign 1993, to laugh at.

Yes, election campaigns are serious. And if you thought you would be out of a job Oct. 25 if you made one single slip-up over the next few weeks, you would probably be serious too.

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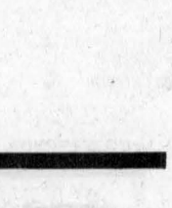
Bill MacGillivray's Arm

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



Bill MacGillivray had two arms until he was 16 years old. Then his right arm was amputated at the shoulder. He was right-handed and had to learn how to write all over again. He had to learn how to use one hand instead of two. "Did it ever get you down — did you ever despair?" I asked him recently in the kitchen of his farmhouse. "Sometimes I got pretty frustrated" he said, "but I never gave up. I'm sort of stubborn. I think I got that from my mother's people. She was a MacLeod!" His eyes sparkled as he thought about what his late mother would have said about that.

When he still had his two arms, Bill wanted to play lacrosse for the Alexandria team, but you had to pay 25 cents a week to play. It was during the depression of the "dirty thirties" and cash was scarce, so he made a deal with a neighbor who needed help. Bill and his dog would take the cows out to pasture twice a day, morning and evening, for five cents. At the end of the week he had 35 cents, enough to play lacrosse, with a dime left over for all the luxuries a boy might want.

Before he lost his arm, Bill was a promising artist. He recently donated some of his early sketches to Marion MacMaster and she used them in her book on Glengarry Schoolhouses. But he never drew again after the age of sixteen. He directed his artistic abilities into the making of furniture in his workshop, which has several inventions of Bill's for making it possible for a one-armed man to use power tools. He also rigged up a gadget to hold his fishing pole to allow him to use the reel. "I caught the biggest fish ever recorded in the Dalkeith area with it" he proudly says.

As well as operating his 200-acre farm, using only horses originally, he drives a tractor and truck. He has always supplied all the stovewood for the house, which he cuts in the bush at the back of his farm with a chainsaw. He has fixed up the saw with a special throttle cut-off which he made himself, and designed a board to allow him to support the saw when he uses it.

On New Year's Day, 1991, Bill had nothing much to do, as he said, so he decided to go to the bush and cut some wood. All alone as usual, he was doing very well until a tree fell the wrong way and broke his leg. "It wasn't satisfied with that," says Bill, "so it bounced back and hit me in the chest. I thought all my ribs were broken." He somehow crawled to his tractor, which was a few hundred feet away, got the clutch down with the uninjured leg, (the one on the wrong side — he had broken his left leg) drove home, "that was the easy part" says Bill, and fell off on the verandah. Wife Janet, son Jim and grandson Michael got him inside the house. "That's when I began to shake — I couldn't stop." After a stay in the hospital, Bill came home and broke the same leg again, but in a different place. "I feel fine now" he says, "the important thing is never to give up. If you get knocked down, get up and keep swinging. Never admit defeat."

Bill says that the loss of his arm may well have prolonged his life. "I was fascinated with flying as a boy. I would certainly have joined the Air Force if I had had my two arms and probably been killed, like so many of the young fellows from around here. As it is, I've had a long and satisfying life. I've done just about everything I ever wanted to do." Bill doesn't want me to portray him as a hero, but he is one just the same. True courage is not only displayed on the battlefield. It often goes unnoticed among our own neighbors and friends. The Chief of the MacGillivrays at the Battle of Culloden, the "Big Blacksmith," who fell, as they say in the Highlands, "with his face to the foe," would be proud of Bill MacGillivray. Then again, he might well say, if we could hear him speak, "What else would you expect of a MacGillivray — and a MacLeod as well!"

Letters/Opinions

Curling club looking for local history of sport

To the editor:

I would like to inform your readers that the Alexandria Curling Club has formed an historical committee. Our goal is to gather any information about our sport's history in Alexandria and the surrounding area.

We have started the search for our past in old issues of *The Glengarry News*. We have found articles that showed that there was a small active curling club in the year 1898. From the issue of Jan. 27, 1899 there appeared this item in the Local & Otherwise column:

The Curling Club is receiving every encouragement not only here but from outside. This week Jas. Martin received a beautiful silver medal from the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonia Club of Scotland for competition among members of the Alexandria Club. The thanks of the club is due for this prize to Colonel Stevinson of Montreal.

There still is a lot of work to do. This is where your loyal readers may be able to help us. We are looking for any information from past members of the curling club, their families or friends. This information may be in the form of letters, newspaper clippings, club pins, pictures, trophies, old curling draws — whatever pertains to the club. We would greatly appreciate whatever is found plus any stories or memories that concerns the club.

Please contact any one of the following members if you feel you have something for us to use.

Hugh A. McDonald, 525-2844; Dunc Macdonell, 525-3117; Jim and Flora Poulton, 347-2564.

(If anyone has old photos but does not wish to donate them to the club, please allow us to get copies of them and we will return the originals.)

On behalf of the members of the Alexandria Curling Club we would like to thank you and your predecessors for the support and the coverage *The Glengarry News* has given curling in our community for so many years.

Yours truly,
Jim Poulton, President
Alexandria Curling Club

Reader lauds promotion of Scottish history

To the editor:

This is a letter of commendation and appreciation. I am so very thankful that you keep in sight the whole motto of the publication, ''Sharing your future, remembering your past.''

Wherever the past is forgotten, not taught or preserved there is no future.

So, I begin my words of praise with mention of the column, ''Highland Paths'' by Ken McKenna. It is very enjoyable to those who are older and of Scottish ethnicity. I turn straight to it and then I put it in a collection book. Then, too, these writings are of a great help to young Canadians of Scottish roots where the nourishment of pride in this fact was neglected. It is a happy fact that there is a great upsurge in the study of the Scottish history, sufferings, contributions and the Gaelic and Scots' languages. Your paper did an excellent job of reporting on the Mod. So I thank you and ask you to keep Mr. McKenna writing and leading!

I want to mention the many local reporters. I enjoy all of them! Of course, I have a special soft spot for Glen Sandfield's Mrs. Lorna Chapman and Dalkeith's Mrs. Jean MacLennan. I have done writing myself, and, so, knowing the time thus employed, I extend appreciation.

And, so, Mr. Editor, keep on in the high quality guidelines you recognize and accept the appreciation of this subscriber.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Hazel Huckvale,
Williams Lake, B.C.

Suggestions made on state of Ruins

To the editor:

While showing a visitor around Charlottenburgh and surrounding area, we visited the St. Raphael's Ruins, recounting the history of Rev. Alexander Macdonell and the great people of his congregation and their descendants. His ancestors came from Charlottenburgh.

The visitor has a Master's degree in Engineering and had specialized in rock mechanics and practiced with a reputable consulting firm before moving on to other things. He lives in Calgary, Alberta.

While no detailed inspection was made other than looking through one of the doors and around the front, the following facts came to light:

1. If the walls were properly capped with concrete, the concrete should still be in good condition after only 19 years.

2. The main mortar damage evident was inside, under and around the windows resulting from the intense heat caused by the chimney effect of the windows where flames pour out in such fires. Whether these were done during the 1974 stabilization or not they should be done again and the cost should be modest.

3. While the walls would seem to be quite stable due to the irregular shape with corners providing stability to adjacent walls, there is a method for monitoring in the practice of rock mechanics. To determine the extent of movement, if any, in walls, tunnels, mines etc. small glass prisms are embedded in the rock and measured by laser from some convenient fixed position. This was not discussed in any detail and I have no idea of the cost. Such information could probably be provided by a consultant that I am aware of in Kingston.

In any case if there is still apprehension, the doors could be properly closed with grids and the walls left to stand as a memorial to the builders.

Cecil MacRae,
Brockville.

Tune in, it's worth a laugh

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But you know how the saying goes: ''All work and now play makes Jack... — anyway you get the main gist of it.

In the past, the Rhino party could be counted on for some levity. In fact there wasn't any need to satirize the parties platform and pronouncements at all, it was satire.

The Rhino's head Rhinoceros in the 1988 was former Montreal Expos pitcher ''Spaceman'' Bill Lee, who held the campaign launching press conference at a bar across the border in the United States.

Key platform planks at the time included a free case of beer on everyone's porch, and the relocation of the nation's capital to somewhere warmer, down south.

But one can only flaunt such humor in the face of serious-minded political types for so long. The Rhinos' days of mocking the Canadian electoral process were numbered.

A new requirement that each party candidate put up $1,000 before running, part of which is to be returned if they receive a certain amount of votes, was enough to silence the disrespectful rebels.

So even the good ole Rhinos can't be counted on for election humor this year.

But one can still take advantage of the little bit of campaign time left to see how many more ways our Canadian comic geniuses can poke at the expense of our political friends.

And who knows, this new gold mine of political satire may not have to disappear after Oct. 25.

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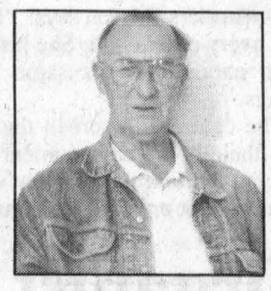

John Oliver

In the seven years that John Oliver has lived in Green Valley, he has done a lot of driving. He drives for the Cancer Society, taking patients for treatment at the Cancer Clinics in Ottawa; for Maxville Manor, taking residents for social outings; and for Glengarry Outreach, driving for the Shopping Drive and Meals on Wheels.

John is a keen supporter of the Shopping Drive, organized especially for people in the country who do not drive and have no access to public transportation. He encourages people in isolated communities to take advantage of the program.

John began working for the Canadian Marconi Compahy when he first came to Canada from England in 1955. He worked first in St. John's Newfoundland, but was transferred to Montreal in 1960 where he continued with the company until his retirement three years ago. Presently, John is building his own house in Green Valley. In his leisure time, he enjoys gardening and reading.

John and his wife have raised four daughters, two of whom live in Montreal, one in Kitchener, and one in Cincinnati, Ohio. They have seven grandchildren.

John is a generous, friendly neighbour, giving freely to serve his community.

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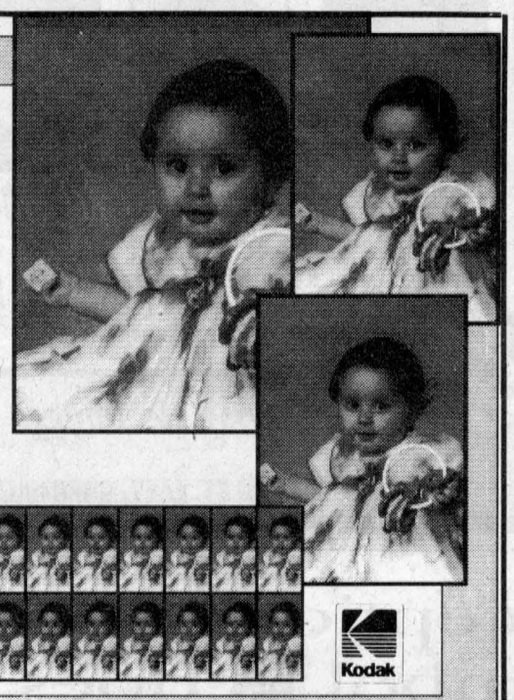

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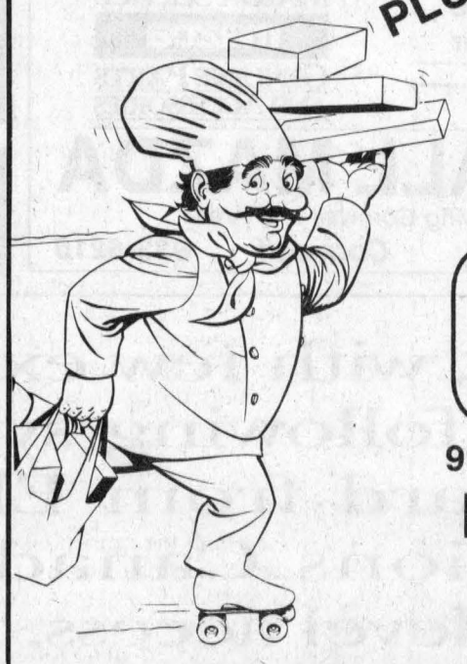

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Court Report

The following are among cases heard by Judge Diane Nicholas in Provincial Court at Alexandria, Oct. 7.

Refused to blow

Cornwall entertainer Aurele Villeneuve, 42, who refused to give police a breath sample when he was stopped near Glen Walter in a RIDE program check, was fined $300 and prohibited from driving for a year.

Villeneuve was arrested Sept. 13, 1992. He testified he packed his musical equipment into his car tht evening at 10:30 p.m., after performing a one-man show at the Heritage Golf Club near Lancaster.

"I had my usual three drinks during the evening," he told Judge Diane Nicholas.

He told the judge he was offered a drambuie. "I knew I should not have taken it but I fitted the drink into the cup holder on the console of my car.

"I thought I would have it at home before I went to bed."

Villeneuve said he was upset when he was stopped by police at the RIDE checkpoint and refused to blow a sample of breath into the ALERT tester.

"I was scared and I didn't make the best decision.

"I had not had a drink for two hours so I figured I would not show any alcohol," Villeneuve explained.

"I could have turned up a street and avoided the RIDE checkpoint, I could have thrown out the drink on the dashboard.

"I was scared because if I did test positive I didn't want to wake up my family to come and get me."

Villeneuve's lawyer argued that the ALERT breath testers have been recalled for modification and are not used by police now because there are questions about accuracy.

Judge Nicholas said she was sympathetic to Mr. Villeneuve's plight but "you did have open liquor in the car and you had no reason to believe that the ALERT machine would not give a correct reading.

"I must find you guilty and your penalty will be exactly the same as if you had given a high alcohol reading."

She sentenced Villeneuve to the minimum $300 fine and prohibited him from driving any vehicle for a year.

She warned, "I strongly advise you not to drive while your license is suspended because if you do, the sentence most certainly will be a term in jail."

Motorist charged after hit and run

Police Briefs

A Hawkesbury man has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident following a Monday night hit and run in Alexandria.

Lisa Lauzon, 16, of RR 3 Alexandria was northbound on Main Street at 7:45 p.m. when she slowed to turn west onto St. George Street.

Lauzon's 1987 Oldsmobile was struck by a Pontiac Sunbird, whose driver was trying to pass Lauzon. The driver of the Sunbird left the scene.

Neither driver was injured.

Both cars sustained moderate damage.

Ricky Clement, 16, of Hawkesbury has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Rear ended

A Montreal man, waiting to turn onto Dunvegan Road, had little to be thankful for early Monday morning when he was rear-ended by a Glengarry driver.

Alain Freud, 38, was northbound on Highway 34 around 4:30 a.m. Thanksgiving day when he stopped to turn west onto Dunvegan Road.

Another northbound car — a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Roderick Wilburn, 32, of RR 3 Alexandria — rear-ended Freud's 1987 Nissan Stanza.

Neither driver was injured.

Both cars sustained moderate damage.

Maxville OPP are continuing their investigation.

Rolling over

A CFB Petawawa man escaped injury after he rolled his car Sunday night.

Henrico Laprise, 20, was westbound on Highway 417 when he drove onto the off ramp to Highway 138.

As Laprise was rounding the curved off ramp, he lost control of his 1992 Pontiac which drifted onto the gravel shoulder and rolled into the north ditch.

The car sustained extensive damage.

Something's gone

A Lochiel Township couple will have a rude welcome when they return from vacation following a break and enter into their McCormick Road home.

The break-in was reported at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. The house was ransacked after the back door window was smashed.

Maxville OPP don't know what items were stolen but are investigating.

CRIME STOPPERS ECHEC AU CRIME

Information sought Roxborough thefts

Crime Stoppers is seeking the public's assistance in solving a pair of separate thefts that took place at a Roxborough Township residence.

The thefts took place at Andy Blair's residence on Concession Road Six, southwest of Maxville, on Wednesday, Sept. 1 and Monday, Sept. 13.

A half-moon-style window, two doors with framing and a third door were swiped during the first theft. A Myers sump-pump, Sears radial arm saw, Black and Decker professional chop saw, Hilti T22 hammer drill, Pioneer farmsaw and other assorted tools were swiped when Blair's residence was hit again.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Police don't want your name, they want your information.

Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477, or, when calling long distance, 1-800-265-8477.



Optimist board

The Alexandria Optimist Club recently appointed its executive and board members for the coming year. Among those receiving positions are (front, l-r) Manon Lalonde, Mike Prieur, Marg Henri (president) and Ron Viau (past president). In the middle row are Linda Lauzon, Diane Chenier, Carmen Brisson, Louise Roy and Rejean Belanger. In the back row are Ivan Viau, Mike Seguin and Gilles Menard.

Second home sought

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all those noisy machines, I realize she needs more. She needs the stability and routine of a life in a home environment. She needs a lot of love and a lot of patience," Lynne says.

Miriam is the same as many children her age. She loves chocolate, she's curious, she loves people and loves to wear bright clothing.

Deslauriers-Brisson says: "She just like every other child. She just hasn't been exposed to the same sort of things."

The centre will screen the family and their home environment before placing Miriam there. They will not legally adopt or be the legal guardians of Miriam. The family will also be given a full medical history by doctors at CHEO and by workers at the centre.

"The family that Miriam is eventually placed with won't even need a medical background. Everything is pretty straight forward," Beauvais-Godard says.

"She has to be accepted for who she is and not what she has.

"She's my little girl, the only little girl I have. She'll always have a special place in my heart."

Anyone interested in opening up their home and lives to Miriam can call Beauvais-Godard at the centre, 937-3072.

Organist

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goes as far back as the 17th or 16th century," Downing says.

The reed organ in Apple Hill is in perfect condition thanks to its curator, John Munroe.

It stands more than 10 feet tall, measuring almost seven feet wide and weighs in at more pounds than any moving man would care to know.

The organ originally housed nine sets of reeds. Since 1960, the organ has used eight sets of reeds and one set of pipes. The hybrid organ could be, for its size, one-of-a-kind in North America, Downing speculates.

The old manual hand pumper has also been replaced by an electric blower.

The reeds inside the tubes are twisted in all sorts of different ways and are different thicknesses. Each reed, which vibrates in a slot in a tube, produces different sounds.

Bruns says CBC Radio or television may send a crew to record the concert. Preserving the 90-minute to 2-hour-long recital would be time well spent, Downing says.

"If you're going to reproduce the music of the 19th century, you have to play it on a 19th century organ."

Early audience members will be in for a treat; they'll have a chance to talk to Hess about playing the organ and to Downing about its storied past.

Admission to the concert costs $10 per person and $8 for students and seniors. The church can seat 200 to 225 people so showing up early will ensure your seat.

Glengarry mourns death of courageous Glen Norman girl

(Continued from page 1)

Academy Principal Ron McAllister says Brandi stood front and centre for everything.

"She was the kind of kid who participated in everything. She played sports, she performed singing solos in talent competitions — now that's confidence. You name it she did it. Brandi was a big part of this school.

"When she was plucked away from us in March it was one of those shocking things you didn't want to accept," McAllister says.

Brandi obtained her diploma with the help of a tutor.

Most of the Iona teachers attended the service along with a bus load of students. Teachers and students from St. Joseph's School, where Mary works as a teacher but was on a leave of absence to look after Brandi, also attended the 70-minute funeral service.

"She wasn't around a long time, but she seemed to really get around. She touched the lives of so many people. . .", Barry says.

Brandi had undergone numerous chemotherapy treatments which left her fatigued. She never complained about the ordeal.

"She just accepted the fact that she had chemo and moved on. She was something. She left quite a legacy behind.

"She fought it to the last hour," Barry says.

McAllister says Brandi was one-in-a-million.

"She was the type of kid who, in the last six months, grew so much. Who, despite walking down a road herself, chose to include everyone. Her friends, her teachers, her parents...

"She reached out to us. It's hard not to be touched by that. We may all be 50-year-olds but we learned a lot from that 14-year-old girl."

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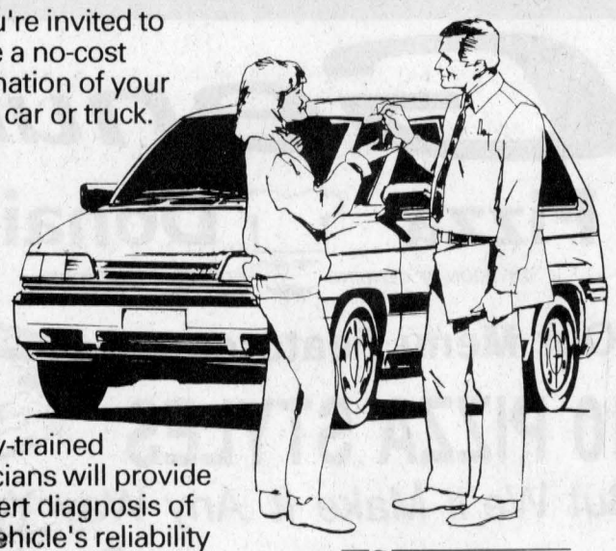

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Curling club kicks off new season with wine and cheese

Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



Pacemakers Seniors Club members are reminded of their 12:30 luncheon (free to members only) and 2 p.m. meeting scheduled for Friday (Oct. 15) at Lancaster Legion. All members are urged to attend.

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Keep in mind the Harvest Supper scheduled for Saturday (Oct. 16) at St. Andrew's United Church, 2nd Concession, Bainsville from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The charge per adult is $8 and per child $3.50. There will also be a bake and plant table.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group will meet for an evening of bowling at Alexandria Lanes on Saturday (Oct. 16) at 7:30 p.m. Please call John Ferguson or Rev. MacMillan if planning to attend.

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The community was saddened by the death of Donald Snider of South Lancaster. A memorial service will be held at the Lancaster Legion at 2 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 17).

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, will celebrate its 206th anniversary on Sunday (Oct. 17) at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Graham from Howick, Quebec. Following the service a luncheon will be served in the church hall. Everyone is welcome.

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Keep in mind the community breakfast being put on by Knights of Columbus No. 8715—Lancaster on Sunday (Oct. 17) from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Cost per adult is $4 and per child, $3.50. There is also a special family rate. All are welcome.

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce members will hold their regular council and general meeting on Monday (Oct. 18) at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street. All directors and members are asked to attend.

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The members of the Women's Institute in Glengarry district are reminded that the annual convention for the Eastern Ontario Area will be held in Renfrew on Monday (Oct. 18) A bus will be departing in the early morning from various points within Glengarry and any member wishing to attend, who has not already reserved a place on the bus, is asked to call District P.R.O. Sheila Urquhart at 347-2262.

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Lancaster and District Curling Club is beginning the new season with a wine and cheese gathering at the Club on Friday (Oct. 22) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a $5 charge at the door. Everyone is welcome. Shirley Picard is accepting registrations from previous and new curlers. Please call her at 931-2776. Also, the curling facility and the hall are available for rental. Please contact Wendy Blanchard at 347-2948 for available dates.

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A little bird told this correspondant some exciting news recently. It seems Miss Jane Gordon of the South Branch Road has just become engaged to Rev. Ian MacMillan, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster and of St. Andrew's in Martintown. The wedding will take place next summer. Congratulations and best wishes.

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The winner of the ham raffle at Chateau Gardens was Rita Rozon and Irene Quesnel won the turkey.

October birthdays for residents include Janet MacCuaig (Oct. 6), Luigina Daniels (Oct. 28) and Lois Skinner (Oct. 30). Staff birthdays include Nicole Lapensee and Monique Poulin.

Volunteers celebrating are Sheila Urquhart and Ileen Latreille. New residents include Dorothy Muir and Tom McLennan.

A pub night will be held on Monday (Oct. 18) at 7:30 p.m. with music by the Lochiel Strings.

On Thursday (Oct. 21) a birthday party will be held with guests, the Friendly Neighbours Club of Williamstown. There will also be music at this event.

A Hallow'een party will be held on Friday (Oct. 29). The public is welcome to attend any of these events.

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It was another exciting week at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster. On Thursday morning, students, parents and school staff gathered for the granting of awards to those students who had displayed various talents during the month of September.

These students are: Pre-Kindergarten - Lisa Dubeau (her beautiful smile), Kindergarten - Josee Gareau and Tyson Girling (gentleness), Grade 1 - Whitney Bruce (sociability), Grade 2 - Michel Viau (academic talents), Grade 3 Danielle St. Pierre (good participation), Grade 4 - Kevin Larocque (conscienciousness), Grade 5 - Francois Lemelin (spelling), Grade 7 - Francis Leboeuf (communication) and Grade 8 - Melanie Viau (critical thinking).

It was also at this "talents a l'honneur" event that Mrs. Carole Simard-Coulombe, St. Joseph's new physical education teacher, handed out the intramural volleyball trophies rewardng the grade four team (Bernard St. Pierre, Sandra Bruce, Christie Mcdonell, Deric Constant, Alexa Doering, Patrick Viau, Kevin Larocque and Laura St. Pierre) for obtaining the greater number of points during their tournament.

The winning team members at the grade five and six level were John-Peter Dupuis, Jordan Reasbeck, Jean-Marc Poirier, Celine Dupuis, Terra Branchaud, Brigitte Lafave and Steven Rummens. At the grade seven and eight level, team members were Robert Pilon, Jesse Good,Kimberly Larocque, Melanie Viau, Anne Viau, Francis Leboeuf and Stephanie St. Pierre. Good work, teams.

In upcoming sports, grades five, six, seven and eight students will be playing soccer and baseball whereas the students from grades three and four will be playing soccer-baseball.

Friday was a very productive day for both teachers and principal as they put together the school's prospectus explaining various guidelines in pedagogy and discipline.

The school was also looking forward to partaking in a Thanksgiving lunch on Friday. Each student will be asked to share food with three other students.

In doing so, they will also share in the spirit of gratitude and love in keeping with the Thanksgiving tradition.

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The following are results of play for the Lancaster Wednesday Night Dart League for the week of Oct. 6.

Ladies high score (140) starred Beverley Leith. Ladies most finishes (2) was shared by Rosemary MacLaughlin, Linda Dashney and Olive McCreary. Mens high score (140) was taken by Dave Bristow. Mens most finishes (5) was a tie between Ed Graham and Al Terrence.

First place team (11 pts) - Al Terrence, second place (10 pts) - shared by Dave Bristow, Terry Smith and Hugh Linton, third place (9 pts) - shared by Doreen Kennedy, Bill Blackadder, Ed Graham and Darlene Bozek. Fifty/fifty winner was Emma Ashurst.

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Margaret Dempster's living room began to look like a craft shop last Monday night when seven ladies from the Community Protestant Church gathered for their regular monthly meeting.

After a roll call when "harvest" or "thanksgiving" was responded to by scripture and poetry, Alice Bellis conducted a devotional period based on Psalm 46, and then inventory was taken of the many items ready for sale at the fall bazaar on Friday evening (Oct. 29) and Saturday (Oct. 30).

President Sheila announced that Elsy Sloan and her sister, Mary, will be on hand again with their handmade and embroidered gifts, as will Heilga Veenstra whose stitched huggables were such a hit last year.

Audrey Mitchell is a newcomer with some excellent work in ceramics as is Linda Brunet with her fabulous assortment of preserves - many already gift packaged - and the Bainsville Women's Institute with varied Christmas decorations.

Even the four-legged family members can be remembered in a special way with some of Lora Lefebvre's treats on behalf of the local Humane Society.

An excellent display of Christian gifts and literature will be available again and it is hoped that the ladies' new cookbook, "Eat-Sweets-Treats" will be available for sale at the bake counter.

There will be some heavenly aromas emanating from Smithsfield Hall also on that Saturday as the Dempsters once again take over the kitchen for coffee hour and lunch. All are welcome to attend.

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Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association members will hold their 24th annual fall sale on Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 30 & 31) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at St. Mary's Center in Williamstown. A "Make-It-and-Take-It" booth for the younger set will be going on both days. Free admission and parking. All are welcome.

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Doreen Kennedy called with results of play for the Char Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for the week of Oct. 8. Ladies high single (211) and high triple (563) were both taken by Joyce Fellows. Keeping it in the family, mens high single (240) and high triple (654) both starred Terry Fellows.

The top ten averages for both men and women were also released. Ladies - Joyce Fellows (187), Kathe Preston (174), Betsy Robinson (173), Olive McCreary and Sheila Urquhart (169), Colette Perrier (160), Elizabeth Peters (159), Yvette Brodeur (158), Dot Walters (153) and Johanna Oetalaar (151).

Men - Terry Fellows (219), Eric Urquhart (194), Tom Walters (189), Len Pecore (178), Theo Oetalaar (176), John Peters (171), Ron Davies (170), Pierre Vialette (159), Fred Hempstalk (153) and Cory Van Loon (151).

Team standings for the month of Septembr are as follows: Angoras and Cheshires (12 pts), Manx, Burmese and Bobtails (11 pts), Kittens and Havana (10.5 pts), Siamese (8 pts), Tabby and Persian (7 pts). Fifty/fifty winner was Betsy Robinson.

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Lan Char Senior Center in Lancaster held a euchre on Oct. 8 and winners are as follows: Lone hands - Betrice Labelle and Tony Wetering. Fifty/fifty winners were Rita Heath, Dorothy Roy and Annette Chretien. Please note that euchre will not be played on Friday (Oct. 15) as a special meeting is planned.

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25 JELLY JUMPERS WILL BE DRAWN, BETWEEN OCT. 14–22, 1993, from entries received in our ballot box. (Winners names will be announced on CJSS and CFLG-FM.) On the day of the event, our 25 Jelly Jumpers will each draw a name as their partner from the names left in the ballot box and their partner will win a prize too — **25 more winners!**

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993 AT 1 P.M., our Jelly Jumpers will each have a turn to jump into our pool and wallow around to find a numbered puck in the jelly mixture. **Each numbered puck will match a numbered envelope that contains two prizes — the first prize — for the Jelly Jumper** — will be for a specified amount of Shopping Spree dollars (redeemable at participating merchants of Brookdale Mall). **The second prize — for the Jelly Jumper's partner** — will be for a pre-selected prize donated by a Brookdale Mall Merchant.

ALL 25 JELLY JUMPERS MUST BE REGISTERED in the Mall Administration Office no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 27, 1993.

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Code of behavior designed by teachers, parents and pupils



Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888

The Code of Behavior for Maxville Public School is a most interesting and informative document. It was drawn up by a committee of students, teachers and parents and puts the development of the whole child foremost while in a caring atmosphere that fosters high self-esteem.

The Code follows a rationale and explanations are given under the headings Respect, Appearance, Deportment, Attendance, Work Habits, Tobacco, Drugs and Alcohol (prohibited), Schoolyard, Keeping Our School Clean (no gum in the school), Washrooms, Halls, Lockers, Assemblies, Bus Rules and Possible Consequences of Not Adhering to Expectations (no more strap).

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Brian Wensink, Richmond, B.C., is the husband of the former Dorothy Buell, was east for a reunion in Kingston and took time to visit Dorothy's cousin, Angus and Margaret MacRae.

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Helen and Ian MacRae have their eighth grandchild. We offer best wishes to Karen and Angus Chisholm in the birth of a daughter and their fourth child.

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Thanksgiving guests with Carole and John Williams were daughter Julie from Guelph and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Williams, Carleton Place.

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Donna Munro, Kingston, was home for the weekend with her mother, Sheila Munro.

Sean Robinson, also from Kingston, was home with his parents, Mary and Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fraser and son from Toronto were here with his mother, Thelma Fraser.

Eileen Scott enjoyed Thanksgiving in Pembroke with Joyce and Mike Montagne and Paul while her sister, Verna MacGregor was in Elmira with the Bertrand family.

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Barry Fitzgerald, Kingston spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Stella and the Franklin family.

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Diana and Laurie Fergusson were home for the weekend as was Anona Siwik.

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Margaret and Keith Jack have returned from St. Johns, Newfoundland, where they visited with Eleanor and Philip Keeping and family.

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Catherine McEwen accompanied her cousin, Jean Walker from Bath near Syracuse to visit relatives there.

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The October meeting of the Horticultural Society is on Oct. 20 in the United Church hall starting at 6:30 p.m. with the customary pot luck supper. Dorothea and Ross Conners will give a presentation of their slides taken while on an extensive trip around Australia and New Zealand last fall.

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We extend sympathy to Geraldine Atwood, Glen Garden Village Apartments, in the death of her husband, Howard, who has been a Manor resident for a time.

Sympathy is also extended to the family of Mary Fraser who died last week after putting up a valiant fight against her infirmity over a number of years. She was a much loved teacher in the public school here some years ago and a very highly respected resident of the Dunvegan area all her life.

Mrs. Fraser's son, Jack, who farms east of St. Elmo with his wife Linda, has earned second prize in the county as a participant in the Ontario Forage Master's Competition. Participants were judged under agronomic factors, hay harvest and storage, silage harvest and storage and the feed value of all samples. This couple deserves our congratulations and their twin sons are probably old enough to contribute to the farm operation as well.

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A misprint in a recent column gave the United Church a male minister when the church actually has a female. The welcome was to the Rev. Joan Drummond, not the Rev. John.

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We welcome to the village Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bray who have purchased the late Anne Bruce's house on Catherine St. Gilbert is the son of the late Lionel Bray, Sandringham and of Colombe Bray of Alexandria.

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Your correspondent is commencing his ninth year as Maxville correspondent for this paper. He wishes to thank all those who contact him with news items and suggestions. Announcements for the activities of charitable or non-profit organizations are always welcome but prices cannot be included in the announcement. It is always felt that organizations which depend on the financial support of the public owe it to the public to publicize how their funds are spent. This can be a function of this column.

The deadline for material to be included in this column is Monday morning but it is advisable to have it submitted earlier.

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Fire Chief Donald Sabourin wishes to thank all village residents for the understanding reception they gave to the Maxville Fire Fighters when they called at homes last Wednesday evening. If anyone was missed or not at home that evening, he or she is invited to call the village office at 527-2705 and ask to have a firefighter call. Also, the caller will check smoke detectors and supply required information if invited to do so.

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Rains over the weekend may have lessoned the display of colors provided by the trees. They have been excellent. Tony Beaudette's bush at the easterly end of the 5th Con. Roxborough has been beautiful.

Residents are reminded that leaves are best added to the compost pile, composted by themselves or worked into the vegetable garden.

There doesn't seem to be much baseball fever in the village. With the Expos out of it, most fans, if not all, should be cheering for the Blue Jays.

However, it is another story with the hockey fans and the lines are being drawn up between the Maple Leaf and Canadian fans.

Who can keep track of all of the 26 NHL hockey teams? I can recall the old days when there were six to eight — Detroit Red Wings, Montreal Canadiens and Maroons, New York Americans and Rangers, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs. It was a simple matter then to keep track and we didn't have television for scores and games and the radio broadcast didn't give the first period of the Saturday night games.

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Thanks to Arthur Youngs, a retired principal of Cornwall's Central Public School, I have a correction to make. In my Sept. 22 column, I referred to Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School as the former Model School. I should have known that the Collegiate was the former Grammar School and that Central Public School, earlier named Cornwall Public School, was the Model School.

A graduate of CCVS is now appearing on the CBC's Midday program as one of its hosts. She is Lynn Whitham who taught in Glengarry District High School in Alexandria a few years ago before becoming a television reporter and now a host of this noon-time program.

Volunteer Week

Phyllis Burtenshaw, coordinator at the Manor answered her own question when she asked "Who are volunteers?" and "What do they do?" She wrote that volunteers are people who fill a need by contributing time and effort to a cause in which they sincerely believe.

Maxville Manor offers a variety of opportunities for caring individuals of all ages to give a little bit of themselves through the gift of time and effort. Visiting a senior at home or in the Manor can break the silence of loneliness. Acting as a group leader can maintain understanding between the outside world and home. If you are talented with your hands, crafts may provide an opportunity to make new friends and pass on some of your skills. Helping with the Meals-on-Wheels program or providing transportation to the doctor may enable a senior to live at home longer. There are many opportunities and so you have a wide choice.

If you have time to share with others, you are invited to phone Mrs. Burtenshaw at 527-2170 and discuss the possibilities for becoming a volunteer at the Manor. Volunteer and make a difference in someone's life.

Young-at-Heart Euchre

A former Queen Euchre met the challenger at the last Seniors euchre party on Oct. 4 and earned the top score for the ladies. She was Rita Seguin of the village. Two ladies from Vankleek Hill, Jean Smith and Gladys Barton were the other two prize winners. Mrs. Smith also supplemented hers with the door prize.

Long Sault's representative Clifford Losey had top score for the men with Bill MacMillan, Apple Hill and Wilfred Sauve, Avonmore, were also the recipients of prize money allocated to the gentlemen players.

The seven 50-50 draw winners were Nobert Ryan, Casselman, Arlene Munro, Apple Hill, Onagh Ross, Martintown, and locals, Gloria Rolland, Jean Chisholm, Linden Kippen and Peggy Cline.

Try to attend the next party on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall. The bad weather is approaching and the parties will be cancelled then for the winter.

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Ninety years ago, Duncan Wm. McEwen was studying dentistry in Chicago where he later practised. He was the son of Thomas, 5th Con. Roxborough, a brother of John Finlay, who farmed there and an uncle of Isabel MacLeod of the village.

David B. MacRae, at the same time, commenced his newspaper career and concluded it as editor of the Regina Leader-Post. The MacRae farm is now owned by Willa Hunter.

Gordon Empey, who built many buildings in the village, including the one in which he lived and which will soon be opened as a tea room, built John Murdoch MacRae's farm home in Dyer, eighty years ago. It is now the home of the Hubert Vander Wielen family.

D. D. Coleman who attended a Glengarry reunion in Los Angeles seventy years ago was Duncan Jr., son of Duncan and uncle of John. The Coleman home stood on the present site of the Dale Munro home.



Gerontology

Diane Legault graduated from the Gerontology program at La Cite Collegiale in Cornwall, on June 4, 1993. She also received a prize for excellence in French from L'association Ontarienne des professeur(e)s de francais and a bursary from Les Filles d'Isabelle de Notre-Dame du Perpetuel Secours Conseil 1028. Diane, the mother of Andre, Valerie and Simon Marcoux, is presently employed by Para-Med Health Services and York Centre in Cornwall.



Developmental service

Diane Legault is pleased to announce the graduation of her daughter Valerie Marcoux Cuerrier, who has received her degree in Developmental Services from Cambrian College in Sudbury. She is now employed by the Pembroke and District Association for Community Living. Valerie and her husband Luc, son of Lucien and Francine Cuerrier, reside in Pembroke with their daughter Marie-France

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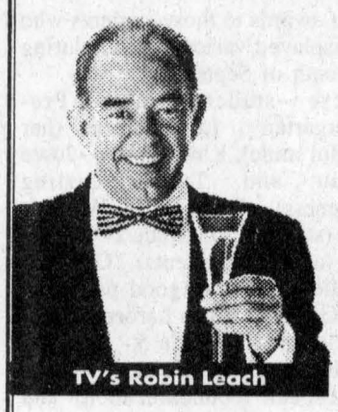

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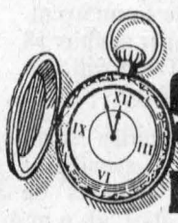

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1. Les élèves de 10e, 11e, 12e et CPO ont reçu leur **bulletin intérimaire** le vendredi 8 octobre 1993. Les parents qui désirent se renseigner davantage sur le rendement de leur adolescent-e peuvent communiquer avec l'école au 525-3315.
2. Les élèves de **9e année** recevront leur **premier bulletin** de l'année scolaire le **8 novembre** prochain.
3. Tous les élèves de 12e année et leurs parents sont invités à venir se renseigner sur les études universitaires et collégiales, les programmes d'apprentissage, etc., lors de la soirée *"INFO-12"* **le mardi 19 octobre** (à 19 h 30).
4. La **Semaine de l'orientation** à l'ESRG aura lieu à l'ESRG du 25 au 29 octobre. Plusieurs personnes invitées viendront renseigner les élèves sur diverses carrières.

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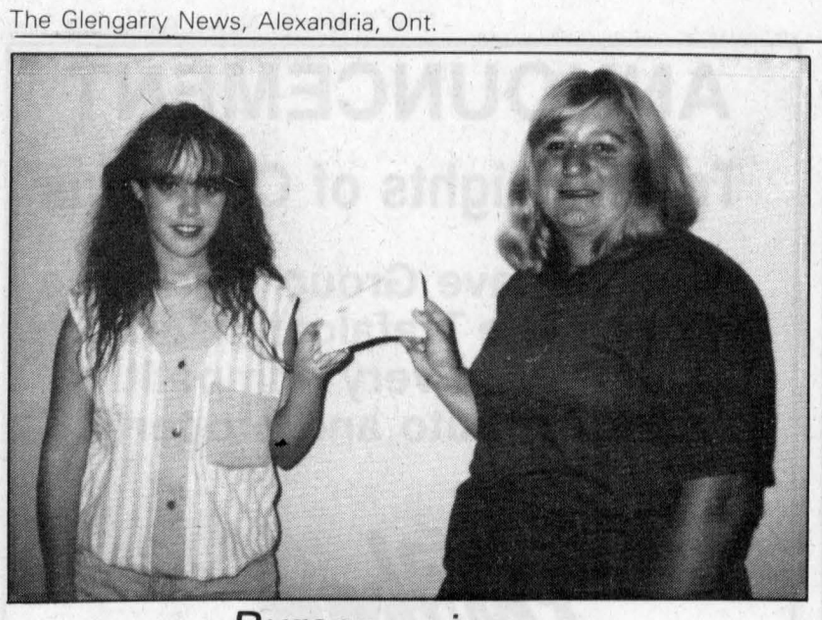

Bursary winners

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary recently awarded Sylvie Seguin and Sophie Lauzon $300 each as bursary award winners. Sylvie is taking nursing at St. Lawrence College in Brockville while Sophie is taking nursing at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. Shown in top photo, teen volunteer leader Monique Dupelle (right) presents the award to Seguin, and (below) presenting the award to Lauzon.



Township man must clear hurdles before building addition on to home

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Chris Barkley may have to enter into a development agreement with Lancaster Township if he wants to build an addition on to his Westley's Creek home.

The agreement would help pave the way for council to approve a zoning amendment which the township resident applied for to permit construction of the addition.

However, the agreement could develop into a giant headache for the township.

"I have concerns that we could get tangled up in a legal mess," Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson said at council's last regular meeting, held Wednesday, Oct. 6.

In a letter dated Sept. 23, Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) Lands Co-ordinator Andy Code wrote that Barkley might be able to get the go- ahead for his addition if the township enters into the agreement.

The agreement would outline what Barkley would be required to do to protect and maintain the surrounding environment.

The township would be responsible for ensuring the agreement between it and Barkley is followed. If it isn't, both Barkley and the township would have to answer to any problems with the property.

Barkley's initial zoning amendment could not be approved by council, whether it wanted to approve it or not, because it didn't conform to RRCA standards.

"If he proceeded with the zoning amendment as prepared by the county planner (Kay Stone), the municipality would not be in a position to approve the building permit application," Code wrote.

Barkley plans to build a 14-foot long extension on to the back of his home. The home, with the addition, would be just 17 feet away from Westley's Creek — well below the 34-foot minimum distance set out by the township bylaws.

Lancaster Township Reeve Charlie Sangster has told Code that council wants to grant Barkley's wish. There are several other buildings in the area which are closer to the water's edge then Barkley's home would be.

If council decides to enter into the development agreement, Barkley will have to pay several thousand dollars to set the wheels in motion, Samson warned.

Paying a lawyer to draft the agreement and drafting another zoning amendment could cost Barkley some big bucks. The township will also have to notify neighbors and hold another public meeting. Barkley will begin the process from scratch.

"You could be looking at spending a few thousand dollars before you can plant a shovel into the ground," Samson told Barkley, who attended the meeting.

And if Barkley clears those two hurdles, there's still one more remaining. In written correspondence to the township, two neighbors are ojecting to the zoning amendment which would redesignate Barkley's land from Limited Services Residential Zone to Limited Services Residential Zone — Special Exception Zone.

Robert Sabourin wrote the township a one-paragraph letter simply stating his opposition to the rezoning. Guindon, MacLean, MacDonald and Castle — a lawyer's firm based in Cornwall — wrote the township informing it that Paul Belanger also objects to the proposed rezoning.

Barkley's home is already located very close to Belanger's property line at the road, on the east side of property, and on both the north and south sides. Belanger is concerned that the extension will fill his lot.

"My client is concerned that his property value will be adversely affected and that the local environment will also be adversely affected," wrote Walter MacLean, the lawyer who is representing Belanger.

If there are objections, the proposed zoning amendment could be decided at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Code wrote that the agreement would be "registered on title requiring that aacceptable plans and profiles of this project be prepared and that the flood provisions and shoreline erosion protection be included.

"Also that a provision of the agreement require the erosion protection be undertaken to the satisfaction of the Conservation Authority prior to the issuance of a building permit.

"That he agrees to maintain a suitable access to the shoreline and along the waterfront free of any buildings or obstructions in order that future maintenance of the erosion protection can be undertaken."

Barkley told council he was going to speak with Code to get a clearer picture of what will have to be done and return to council's next regular meeting, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Alexandria may get animal hospital

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria may have a full-service animal hospital in the near future.

The town is prepared to rezone an Alexandria property to allow the property to house a veterinary clinic for small animals, according to town Chief Building Official Terry Hart.

Alexandria was approached last month by Donald G. MacLeod, of the Hawkesbury Animal Hospital, who wants to convert a commercial property at 347 Main Street South into an animal hospital.

MacLeod, reached by *The News* yesterday, was reluctant to give details of the venture, saying the proposal is still not a sure thing.

"There's nothing signed, sealed and delivered," he said in a short phone interview.

There are legal complications that need to be settled and a rezoning that needs to be passed at an Oct. 26 meeting if there are no objections.

"My plans are to renovate the existing building into a full-service animal hospital," said MacLeod in a letter to council.

The hospital will dispense large animal medication to area clients, as well as tend to small-animal needs.

The structure will be designed to prevent any sound or smell from escaping onto the street, according to MacLeod.

Hart told council at a recent meeting that the hospital would not be involved in large operations.

And council members would not have to worry about large animals such as cows and pigs being trucked in and out of the hospital. The operation will basically cater to "run of the mill house pets."

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Local groups are on their way up



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

A few decades ago — probably in the '50s — the expression ''gone down,'' was used a lot. Once posh restaurants were described (after a disappointing meal), as having ''gone down.'' Department stores which no longer stocked a favorite body basic were shunned because they had ''gone down.'' And people who married outside their religion, race, or educational circles were whispered about as having ''gone down.'' Empires alone declined and then fell. We just went down.

Of course there was a flip side. Phoenix rose from the ashes, and so did a great many other things. People had ''mercurial rises,'' and reichs at least rose before they fell.

Surveying the Williamstown scene over the past eight years for this newspaper, I've had the opportunity of seeing a great number of groups, clubs, and societies play the up-down-down-up game. I suppose it depends largely on the helmsperson and how good he/she is at inspiring volunteers, and eliciting enthusiasm among them.

I'm pleased to report that several of our groups are on the way up — attracting fresh faces and willing workers, and offering interesting and thought-provoking evenings. It is my intention to tell you about a couple of them today, and perhaps mention others in the next few weeks.

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Perhaps you will remember a few years back when *The News* did a feature about the Glengarry Genealogical Society and how it was desperate for executive members. The piece elicited a lot of response, and a lot of new members. Since then the society has been on the up.

Gone are the days when a newcomer who attended a meeting stood alone on the fringe, unable to break through Stonehenge. Today's meetings are varied, interesting and friendly. They are also mobile — visiting various communities to attract a wider and wider circle of history lovers.

The society's newsletter is also becoming a first-rate publication. This month's story about Sir Alexander Mackenzie's bell, which resides in St. Andrew's Church here in Williamstown, not only gives the history of the bell, but includes a list of old initials in the belfry of the church! That is because the author of the article, David Anderson, climbed up the church spire to do his research. (Would that authors of other reports concerning churches would be so diligent!)

The historical society is busy with upcoming fundraising. This Saturday, Oct. 16, at the museum in Williamstown, there will be a bake sale and antiques table. The latter (not the former, hopefully), will feature some fine old pieces of considerable value. You are all invited to attend.

You may also be interested to learn that The Nor'Westers' Beaver Club of Glengarry is holding an autumn levee at St. Mary's Centre on Friday, Oct. 22. If you have been a costumed Beaver Clubber in the past, you may be interested in seeing the new format in place this year. Or if you are a newcomer and are curious about all this, please phone Mary Caron at 347-7338, for more information.

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News of the Wine and Cheese at the museum is almost as old as Roquefort by now and I apologize to organizers for last week's omission.

As usual, the event was a warm one, with lots of interesting chit and chatter. But of special interest this year was the honoring of the founding members of the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum, three of whom are still with us and were able to attend.

Alice Grant, Archibald MacDonell and Hugh P. MacMillan, as well as Laura Hill, representing her late husband, Jim.

Also in attendance were Arlene and Robbie McLachlan, representing their daughter, Erin Fitzhugh. Erin, a student at Trent University, was this year's recipient of the Peacock Scholarship.

In the absence of usual auctioneer Peter Feldman, Councillor Don Kannon took over, convincing everyone that if ever he desires a career change, he has many talents from which to choose!

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Another group on the up and up is the Char-Lan School Committee. Remember a few weeks ago when I mentioned that a Substance Abuse Committee had been formed as a sub-committee? Well, unlike some groups which are all talk and no action, this group of individuals has had several productive meetings so far, and is presenting a general information night on Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Titled, Addiction: What you should know about drugs and alcohol, the evening will feature a presentation by George Rouleau, co-ordinator of Addictions for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Following Mr. Rouleau's presentation, there will be a question and answer period.

Everyone in the area who is concerned about the effects of addiction, is invited to attend.

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Save up your money for the weekend and eat out. Friday evening is the fair board dinner at St. Mary's Centre, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, please call Joan MacDonald at 347-2217 or nab any director.

Eat hot dogs on Saturday, and then fine dine again on Sunday at St. Mary's Harvest Roast Beef Supper, from 4-7 p.m. While doing so, try your luck on the raffle of a crocheted centrepiece.

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I'm surprised venison isn't on the menu of our local suppers. It seems there have been more than the usual number of sightings of deer in the area. And there has been at least one moose!

A young male moose dropped by to visit Lynn and Brent Lafave last week — came right up on the lawn to see them! A moose was also spotted in Cornwall a few days later. Could it have been the same one?

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Charlottenburgh Nursery School is sailing smoothly these days, with new students having made the transition from crying when mum and dad leave them, to crying when their parents appear to pick them up.

One lady I was talking to drives all the way from Glen Robertson so that her daughter can attend our school, because, as she says, ''There's nothing like it for miles around!''

There are a few places still available in both the two morning, or three morning per week classes. Please call the school at 347-3354, for more information.

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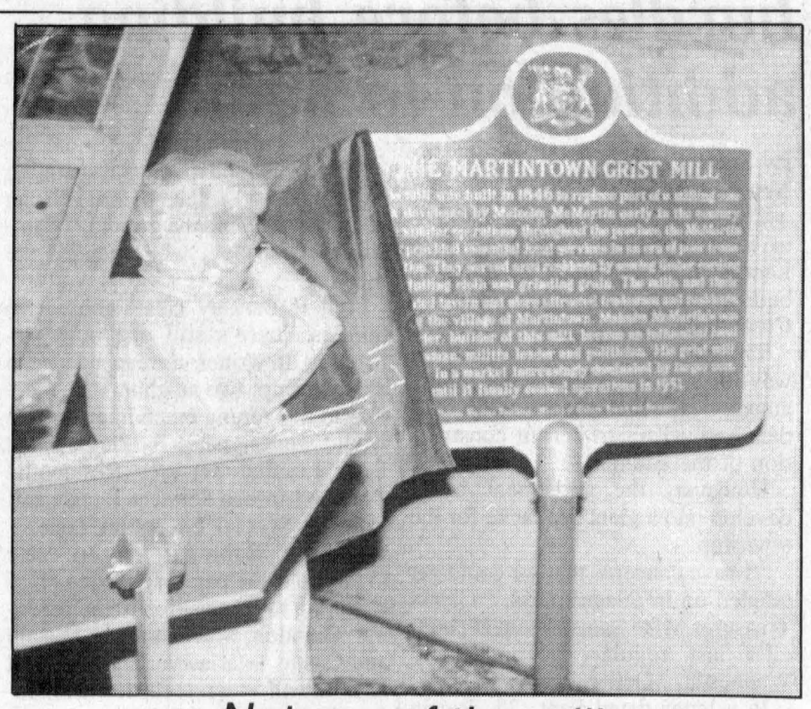
Friends and relatives in the area will mourn the passing of Marie (Major) Charlton, which occurred Oct. 5 in Vancouver.

Marie spent two weeks in Williamstown in September, visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Delard Dubeau.

Condolences are extended to the family.



Not run-of-the-mill

Marjorie McMartin, a descendant of the founders of the Martintown Grist Mill, unveils a historical plaque which will be displayed at the Glengarry landmark. The mill, built in 1846, is one of the oldest of its kind in the area.

A hearty homecoming



Martintown
by Jean Butler
528-4319

Sympathy is extended to Diane Huntington and family on the death of her mother Lorette Lamoureux.

Sympathy as well to Ziggy Loos and family on the loss of his nephew Torsten Loos of Avonmore.

Glengarry Outreach Service

Rosemary Cameron at 347-1175 or Lydia Glover at 931-1211, have not received too many responses for the volunteer luncheon, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21, so please dial one of their numbers right away before you forget, to let them know you will be there. It should be a fun lunch along with hot apple cider. They sure hope to see you.

Homecoming

Keith Clingen extended a cordial welcome to guests at the community centre, Friday evening, to start off weekend celebrations, by introducing special guests: Don Boudria, MP, John Cleary, MPP, and Dave MacDonald, reeve, who brought their warm hopes for us having a successful anniversary party.

The Martintown Masonic Lodge 596 members hosted the opening evening. They had a beautiful table of assorted cheeses, crackers, and grapes as well as punch and coffee as refreshments to nibble on as we perused the histories of the forefathers of Martintown.

The lodge also had its history and a plaque listing its masters from its beginning right up to the present day.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority had beautiful pictures telling the story of the restoration of the Grist Mill, and the construction of the present bridge.

Onagh Ross had History of Martintown and area books for sale. And the school had the T-shirts and sweatshirts, with the mill on the front, for sale as well.

Greg and Sandra Jarvo had the original deed to their home, the Riverview Home next to the bridge. And Doug and Mary Murray had a copy of a lease of the McMartin Land in 1793 the cost if which was $2 and three bushels of wheat. Doug also had an old eastern district lot survey map of 1862, and an illustrated historical atlas of the five counties dated from 1862.

Many, many people, young and old spent hours poring through the Women's Institute great collection of Tweedsmuir History Books. Lady Tweedsmuir (wife of Lord Tweedsmuir, who was Canada's Governor General from 1935 to

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Highland sounds at GDHS on Nov. 5

The music of the Scottish Highlands will be featured at this year's annual St. Andrew's Concert on Friday evening, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria, sponsored by The Glengarry Highland Society and The Glengarry Gaelic Choirs.

This year the adult choirs will be joined by over 100 children from local schools in singing the songs which are part of the Celtic heritage of Glengarry, where most of the original settlers were Gaelic-speaking Scots.

There will be plenty of English interspersed throughout the evening, for those whose Gaelic may be a little rusty. The program will include stories and readings which will illustrate the Highland background of Glengarry.

A re-enactment of a fulling bee will take place on stage, showing how the cloth was prepared to the accompaniment of Gaelic work songs.

Mouth music, ''port-a-beul'' (pronounced ''porsht-ah-bale'') tunes sung for dancing, will feature Highland dancers, and there will be a tribute in words and music to the MacCrimmons, that great family of musicians who taught piping at their school at Boreraig, on the Isle of Skye, for over 300 years.

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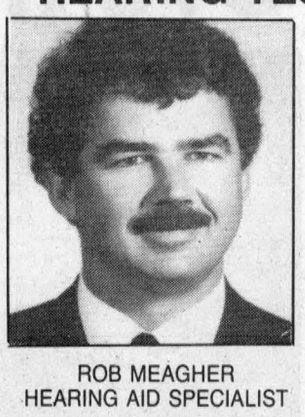

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VON CANADA

By Dr. George McKiel

Windows of Opportunity

Dr. Jane Fulton spelt out clearly the bad health scene we face in Ontario but added there are windows of opportunity. This lucid, knowledgeable, university prof. told a convention of med. lab technologists, in Ottawa last Monday, that health care budgets are down 6 per cent, education down 11 per cent, while the cost of government has risen by 17 per cent AND (despite the Prime Minister's reassurances) our national debt is up by 45 per cent. Many of us first met Jane Fulton when she galvanized a PBS health care program comparing the U.S. with Canada when Jane, commenting on U.S. claims that they had a better health service replied ''Bullshit.''

Since then Dr. Fulton has rapidly become the most sought after health policy expert in North America. For instance, when New Brunswick's Premier, Frank McKenna, phoned to ask advice on their beleaguered health plan, his query was, ''What if I dispense with a physician?'' Without hesitation Dr. Fulton replied, ''you immediately save the $250,000 salary plus a further $500,000 for unnecessary prescriptions, hospital tests AND this $750,000 will then provide 30 jobs elsewhere'' — a window of opportunity. Or, when asked about abortions in her native B.C., Jane points out that 50 per cent were for girls under 14 years. So the window of opportunity is to adopt an education program — save money. Closer to home, Dr. Fulton estimates in Ontario we spend $100 million/mon. by taking our ''cold'' to a physician when there are other cost effective and sensible alternatives.

Two interesting concepts which we, the establishment, consistently and fiercely oppose are putting doctors on salary and bringing in user fees for health care. To back up her rationale for salaried doctors, Jane points out that in the very best hospital in the U.S., the Mayo Clinic, ALL doctors are salaried. Further, Fulton's denunciation of the inflated doctors' income really translates into holding us, tax-paying citizens, to ransom. On the question of user fees Dr. Fulton says it's innevitable, Canada is the *only* country with a universal health care plan that has not realized that abuses could be significantly curtailed by a user fee.

The Fulton *Strategies for Control*
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6. Curtail fraud

Or Window of Opportunity Solutions
1. Understand what is cost effective
2. Operate in the public interest
3. Seek partners
4. Empower citizens
5. Use media as an intermediate target to government
6. Work within current economic imperatives

The essense of Fulton is plain but informed talk with uncommon sense. We shall hear much more of Jane Fulton.

This message is brought to you in part by the following
GIANT TIGER
Main St. S., Alexandria
and *The Glengarry News*

Much to do about Martintown homecoming weekend

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1940) was a life member of the Women's Institute. She encouraged this women's group to start this record keeping, as she had seen it done, in England and Scotland. These books were started in 1963 with Mrs. Graham as curator.

They show through pictures and stories, the happenings in Martintown, such as when electric power, telephone, and the first bank came here, from that time right up to the present. These books also have the history of the churches, schools, cemeteries, farms, 4-H Clubs, businesses and village weddings. Irene West, Margaret Kennedy, Jean MacIntosh and Marion Thompson kept a close eye on these treasured books throughout the evening.

Helen McMillan had pictures of many of her classes when she was principal at Martintown public. I spotted numerous VanLoon children, Linda Aubin and Eileen Johnston's daughter, and I believe Helen's first car. I also spotted some of June MacGregor's class, when she taught at Martintown public.

The present Optimists Community Library was also open, where the club had the history of the library in this community, which was started in 1914 by the Women's Institute and community volunteers, and assisted by the counties travelling library, which they kept going for 50 years; at which time television made a big impact on its use, which caused its closure.

Margaret Cooper also had a ledger, in the library, on display from the McMartin General Store. Margaret and Derek Cooper live in what was the McMartin General Store and now call it the Dulwich House of Antiques.

Starting fairly early Saturday, families of the village started a softball tournament and had a great time, but had to call it quits at noon when the grass got too slippery. I think the kids team, led by Jason Flaro were winning.

The unveiling and dedication of an Ontario Heritage Foundation historical plaque commemorating the Martintown grist mill, built in 1846, started at noon Saturday. The rain proved to be a blessing in disguise, because of the inclement weather the Raisin Region Conservation Authority opened the old mill, providing a unique historic atmosphere for this ceremony. With the mist surrounding the building and the pipes of Don Blackadder, Adam Blackadder and Rory Buchan and the drum of Richard Irwin being played outside, this completed the setting.

Very few plaques are given out marking historic sites in Ontario, so Martintown is highly honored to have one erected on the Mill. The inscription reads: "The Martintown Grist Mill — The mill was built in 1846 to replace part of a milling complex developed by Malcolm McMartin early in the century. Like similar operations throughout the province, the McMartin mills provided essential local services in an era of poor transportation. They served area residents by sawing timber, carding wool, fulling cloth and grinding grain. The mills and their associated tavern and store attracted tradesmen and residents, creating the village of Martintown. Malcolm McMartin's son Alexander, builder of the mill, became an influential local businessman, militia leader and politician. His grist mill survived in a market increasingly dominated by larger competitors until it ceased operations in 1951."

The artifacts belonging to the mill were on display, such as the handmade wooden auger for transferring grain, the grain hopper, which is like a piece of professionally made furniture (would look good in anyone's living room) the list goes on and on. But the horizontal water wheel, with manually operated fins, (to control the water flow) is believed to be the only one of its kind still in existence in Canada.

One of Martintown's most historic landmarks was preserved through the efforts of the Martintown Mill Preservation Society Corp. (MMPSC), Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and the Ontario Heritage Foundation (OHF), which brought about the stabilization project.

Martintown has within its midst a historic treasure, the grist mill and it is hoped it will be developed into an even greater historic asset, not only to Martintown but the surrounding area.

Joan MacDonald recognized local officials MMPSC directors, Joan MacDonald, Pearl Murray and Donald Thomson. RRCA associate directors, Robert Blair, Jim Brownell and Gale Kirkby, and Ontario Heritage Foundation past director Joan Johnston. Joan Johnston introduced Dorothy Duncan the chairman of OHF.

Greetings came from the Hon. John Cleary, MPP, Dave MacDonald, Reeve and Ron MacDonell, chairman of the RRCA.

Two direct descendents of Malcolm McMartin took part in the ceremony. Donald Thomson gave the history and Marjorie McMartin unveiled the plaque.

Dedication of the plaque was made by the Rev. Caroline Turner.

The speeches given by the different officials were eloquent, and this proved to be a very proud day for Martintown.

Dave Irwin led the singing of God Save The Queen and O Canada.

A delicious lunch was served along with hot tea and coffee at St. Andrew's United Church, giving those present a chance to reminisce and share their memories.

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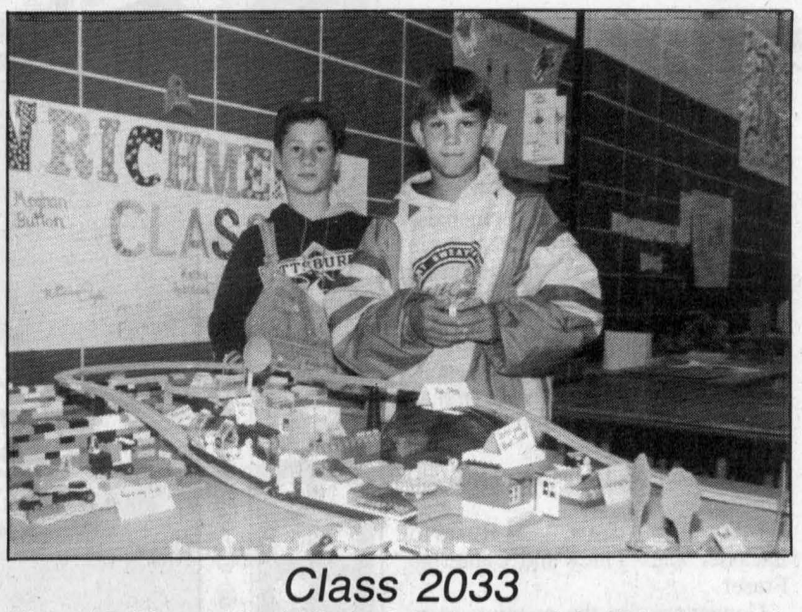
The school had a very successful open house tea with some 200 persons (including past teachers and principals) seeing the tremendous displays characterized by the students of past, present and future school.

Art Buckland brought greetings from the school board.

The wet parents committee hosted a scrumptious lunch along with the tea, and presented a beautiful plaque listing past principals, to the student body, represented by Kevin Kelsey.

The village tour depicting the old homes and businesses, got rained out but the script got typed up into a pamphlet and these are available from Onagh Ross. This attraction had anxious people ready to go, so I believe they will try to have this happen sometime in better weather.



Class 2033

Michael Poirier and David Periard display a model which shows their concept of school in the year 2033. The display was part of an open house at Martintown Public School on Saturday.

Saturday evening was hosted by the Martintown Optimist Club in the form of a dinner/dance and was enjoyed by some 130 persons.

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Master of Ceremonies, Keith Clingen opened the Sunday evening concert, by introducing the Cornwall Centennial Choir and its director, Dave Irwin.

They sang their hearts out for an hour, under their enthusiastic director and proved to live up to their renowned reputation, which follows them everywhere they go. I feel the most favored selections, were their new rendition of "Danny Boy", and the lively opener "Consider Yourself".

Keith thanked everyone for their work in pulling this fine memorable weekend together and Rev. Turner gave her blessing.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

Anniversary Sunday Oct. 17 they will be celebrating Christian Unity in the community and there will be a Hymn Sing at 7:30 p.m. and the guest speaker, Rev. Jeffrey Smith from Avonmore. There will be special music with Sylvester MacDonald and Claire MacLeod followed by a fellowship hour.

The youth group will be meeting Sat. Oct. 16 at 7:30 at the bowling lanes in Alexandria.

Bible Society Sunday is to be Oct. 24 with Rev. David Oliver.

Organ Recital

Grace Bruns' (on the North Branch) brother, Lloyd Hess, who is a concert organist in Atlanta Georgia, will be giving a special recital on the very historic organ, that is in the Zion United Church in Apple Hill on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. This organ is 110 years old. This recital is a fundraiser towards the restoration of the Church so there is a charge of $10 for adults and $8 students and seniors.

Lloyd will also be a guest organist at the St. Andrews United Church service in Martintown at 11 a.m. Oct. 17

Optimists

A bus trip to the Ottawa Rough Riders game against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers still have a few seats left and is planned for Saturday, Oct. 30. The cost will be $20. The $20 covers the cost of admission to the game, the bus and a souvenir T-shirt. If interested call Rick Lapointe at 528-4537.

The Martintown Club is sponsoring an Optimist Tri-Star Soccer Contest, which is composed of three fundamental skills in soccer: dribbling, kicking and the throw-in. Boys and girls, ages 8 through 13 years will compete against those in their own age category.

Applications with a brief explanation of the contest are available at the Martintown Public School, at K.C.'s Store (Post Office) and the library in the community centre.

The date for the contest is Sun. Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Martintown Public School. The three categories are grades 3-4, 5-6 and 7-8.

For further information on the soccer you could call Luane Doyle at 528-4312 or Lillian Rouleau at 528-4972.

Community Library

A community yard sale, will be held at the Martintown Public School, Saturday, Oct. 23 starting at 8 a.m. If it rains we can go into the gym.

How about cleaning out that attic or garage and turning it into cash. If you don't have enough to make it worthwhile, maybe you could get together with your neighbour. The cost would be 10% of your sales, plus sharing in the cost of advertising.

These monies would go to the community library for purchasing new books and covering ongoing expenses. If you would like to have a table and participate or need any more information would you call Jeanette Arnott at 528-4522.

Library hours starting Oct. 1 will be Wednesday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. instead of 1 to 4 p.m.

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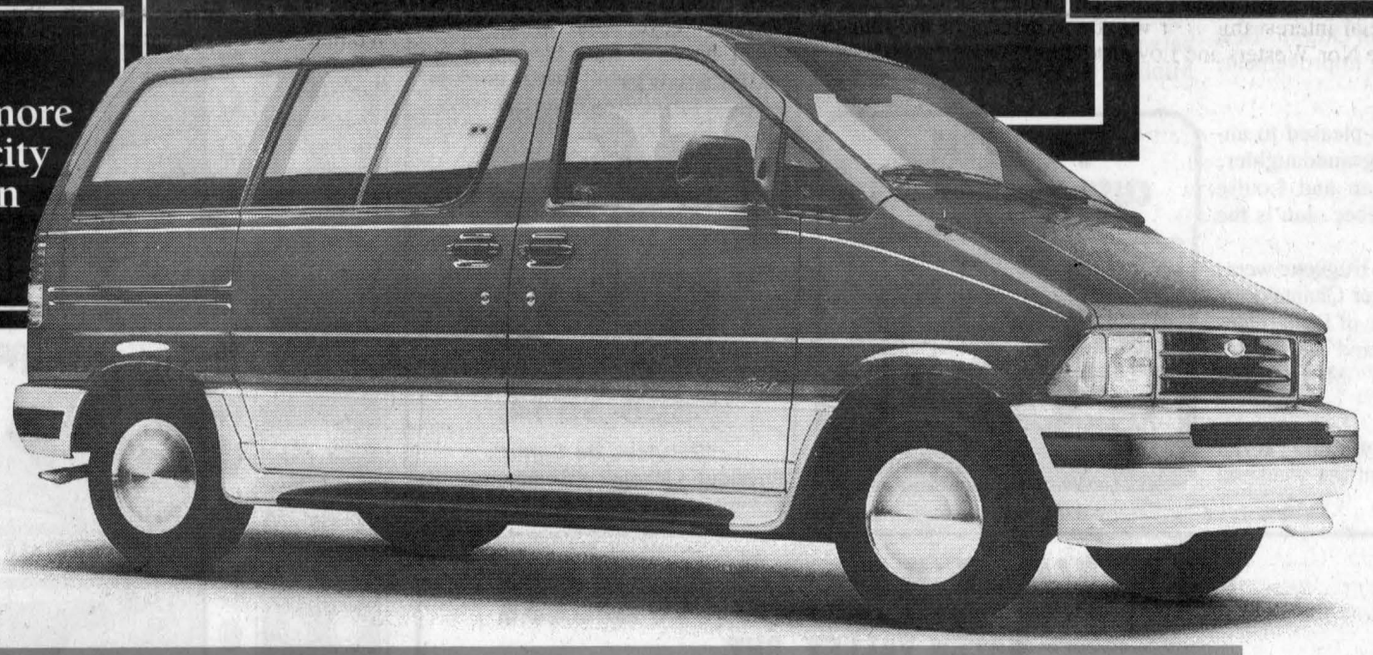

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Everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of great bagpipe music.

The piping and drumming school is now off to a great start. New classes of beginners are organized and senior classes are working hard to learn new tunes and new drum beats. All classes including piobaireachd are well filled as over 70 pupils are now enrolled at the school.

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Happy birthday today (Oct. 13) to Mrs. Virginie Goulet (Mrs. Louis) who celebrates her 95th birthday. Mrs. Goulet is a resident now of the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria.

Over the weekend her grandchildren and their children were visiting with Mrs. Goulet and also with Yvette and Gerard Goulet. Helen and Michael Mazur and sons, Ottawa, Paul and Sylvie Goulet and sons, L'Orignal, Pat and Annette Aris, and son, Orleans, Julie Goulet, Montreal.

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Carol (McNaughton) Newman, Nanaimo, B.C., who is visiting her mother Eileen McNaughton, Vankleek Hill, spent a day with her brother Doug, Linda, Jennifer and Eric McNaughton.

She and her husband Tony Newman are going on to Newfoundland to visit Tony's mother.

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Maureen and Bert Tessier had their family home for Thanksgiving — Carol and Ewen MacMaster, Robert, Brian and Scott, St. Elmo, Gerry and Nina Tessier, Meagan and Stephanie, Trenton, Debbie and Frank Lavigne, Jeff and Michella, Glen Andrew, Colette and Alan Tessier, Kimberly and Terry, Hawkesbury. They were all happy to have Bert home after a few days stay in hospital in Ottawa. Best wishes for continuing improvement, Bert.

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Huguette Perrier is pleased to announce the birth of a granddaughter, Kim, daughter of Jean and Louise Perrier of Levis, Quebec. Ian is the proud brother.

Recent visitors with Huguette were, her other granddaughter Chantal Perrier and her friend Eric of Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec, and her sister Rolande and Bob McLennan, Cornwall.

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Mary, John, Scott and Ryan Weese, Trenton, spent the weekend with Ian and I, and then off to Maxville to visit Ruth, Garry, Hugh and Morgan MacQueen. Joyce, Josie, Barry and Bert MacLennan, Laggan, were also there for Thanksgiving dinner.

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The Lake of Two Mountains Hunt Club, of which Ida and Don Beaty are members, held a very successful hunt at the Beaty farm on Saturday.

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Thanksgiving guests with Nancy and Kennie MacLeod and family were Helen and Rae MacLeod, Andrea and Adrienne, L'Orignal, Kim and Duncan McGibbon, Lachute and Asenath McGibbon, Vankleek Hill.

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Helen and Roland Levac had their family home over the holiday weekend — Michael of Ottawa, Pam and Guy with Madeline, Ottawa, and Gerald of Montreal.

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A delightful baby shower was held in the hall of the Breadalbane Baptist Church on Oct. 5 for Kathleen (Mrs. Ian) Hay and baby Ryan John (who was there with Kathleen). Church friends and neighbors from the Brodie Road showered lovely gifts on mum and baby.

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There has been a change in time — John Denovan will be receiving a Canada 125 medal at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Optimist Hall instead of at 10 a.m. as announced last week.

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The 1992 annual report of the SD&G County Library has recently been released. Although the circulation at our Dalkeith library dropped from 13,876 to 13,394 the branch has moved up from sixth to fifth place in the 22 active libraries. The librarian is Lillian Crooks. Congratulations!

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Euchre results from Laggan on Oct. 7: ladies first — Elianne Benoit, second Rolande Titley; gents first — Lloyd Howes, second Gordon MacLeod. Door prizes — Alex Titley, Isabel McDonald and Rosario Lacasse.

Fifty-fifty draw — Rosario Lacasse, Alex Titley and Catherine Fraser.

Convenors for the evening were Linda McDonald, Linda McNaughton, Janice MacIntosh, Marilyn MacSweyn and Mary MacLeod.

Sandbag League Standings
October 4

Cinq Etoiles 16, J. R. Flo — 14, Les Petites Femmes 13, Guibous 10, Les Mooses 8, Les Mouffettes 7, The "Barb" 7, Les Optimistes 5,

Highest Game: men — Yvon Paquette, 7160; women — Pauline Pichie, 6890.

Highest Simple: men — Jos. Seguin, 3990; women — Pauline Pichie, 3450.

Biggest Square: men — Yvon Paquette, 1370; women — Judith Wathier, 1100.

Massie takes issue with Hope's committee praise

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria Reeve Bruno Massie wants no more backpatting at the council table.

Massie got up at the end of a council meeting Sept. 28 to chastise Councillor John Hope for thanking council members and staff, proclaiming there should be no more such behavior at council.

"I would caution the praising of people at nearly every meeting," Massie told Hope.

Hope had been lauding council's environment committee members and staff for their work to mend relations between the town and Ontario Ministry of Environment officials.

Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly, head of the environment committee, told council members earlier in the meeting that the MOE is really impressed with the town's work to address sewage problems.

"In a year-and-a-half, this council has turned around 180 degrees with the MOE," he told council members.

Hope said that council and staff members are often criticized when they do something wrong, so it is nice to give some praise when a job has been well done.

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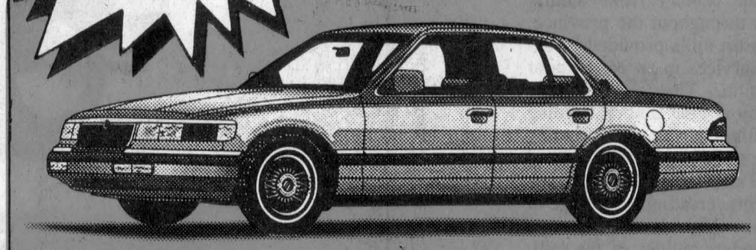

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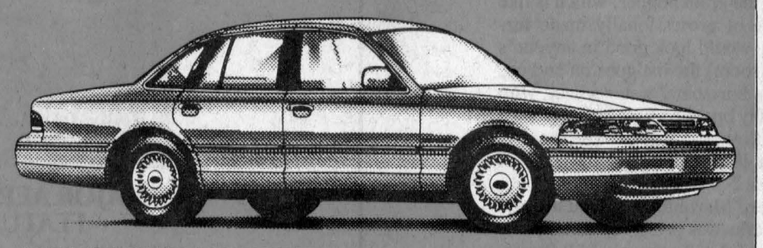

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Referee Peter Hurrell raises his arm to call a penalty against Derek Catellier (3) after the Brockville defenceman had rammed Alexandria's Patrick Collin (seated) into the net. Catellier was one of four players ejected from the game for hitting from behind.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Glens win, lose, win again

Shootout confusion creates bizarre ending at Sports Palace

The folks who introduced tie-breaking shootouts to the junior B ranks this past off-season were hoping to add a little excitement to the league, but it's doubtful that they had Sunday's wild turn of events at the Billy Gebbie Arena in mind.

The fun started after the Alexandria Glens and the Brockville Tikis played to a 4-4 tie through regulation time and five minutes of sudden-death OT.

Referee Peter Hurrell's ignorance of shootout protocol led to a strange series of events where the Glens won the game, lost it, and then won it again after a dressing room discussion between Hurrell and Glens' GM Archie Stewart, who was armed with a set of the Junior B rules and regulations.

You knew there was going to be trouble when Hurrell placed two pucks in the face-off circle and was prepared to let a player from each side shoot simultaneously at opposite ends of the rink.

When Hurrell finally switched to the one-at-a-time, visitors-first shootout format, Brockville's John Hunt got things started with a shot that beat Alexandria netminder Jean-Francois Boyer but rang off the post and stayed out.

Alexandria's Carl Bougie then missed on his attempt.

Brockville's Brandon Allan was next in line, and he was also denied by the iron after trying to beat Boyer up high.

Craig Villeneuve then beat John Rostuch high on the stick side to give Alexandria an apparent 5-4 victory.

Junior B rules state that the first round of shootout play where one team misses and the other converts decides the winner.

But the Brockville coach and players convinced Hurrell that the shootout was a best-of-five affair, and so the Glens were retrieved from the dressing room to continue the proceedings.

As if there wasn't enough confusion, the first Brockville shooter in the extended portion of the shootout was Allan again. Rules allow only one shot per player, but rules are always the first casualty of absolute chaos.



Alexandria's Richard Hutt is stopped at close range by Tiki goalie John Rostuch.

Both clubs missed on their third and fourth attempts before Brian Byrnes scored on Brockville's fifth shot. It was anybody's guess as to what would happen when Adam Nicholson backhanded the puck wide on Alexandria's fifth shot.

After some more discussion, Hurrell slapped the puck on the centre face-off circle and Chris Glashan scored to give Brockville the lead. Rostuch stopped Patrick Sauve and the Tikis skated off the ice with a 6-5 win.

But hold the phone, here's Stewart entering the referee's room with a copy of the rules which he had scooted home to pick up when all the confusion started.

After a few minutes, Stewart emerges with the news that the victory has been awarded to the Glens.

There was nary a word of protest from the Tikis after the final decision was made. As Brockville president Stewart Glashan said: ''I knew that the game should have been over after the first goal. This was just a way of testing the rule.''

Following all the commotion, the only thing that really needed to be tested was Alexandria president Leo Poirier's blood pressure.

Glens struggle early

The post-game dog and pony show made it easy to forget that the Glens did not look sharp on the night.

Alexandria went 1-for-7 on the

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Alexandria keeps winning on the road

The Glens won for the third time in as many road games on Friday as Alexandria rallied from a 4-2 deficit after 40 minutes to beat the Winchester Hawks 6-5.

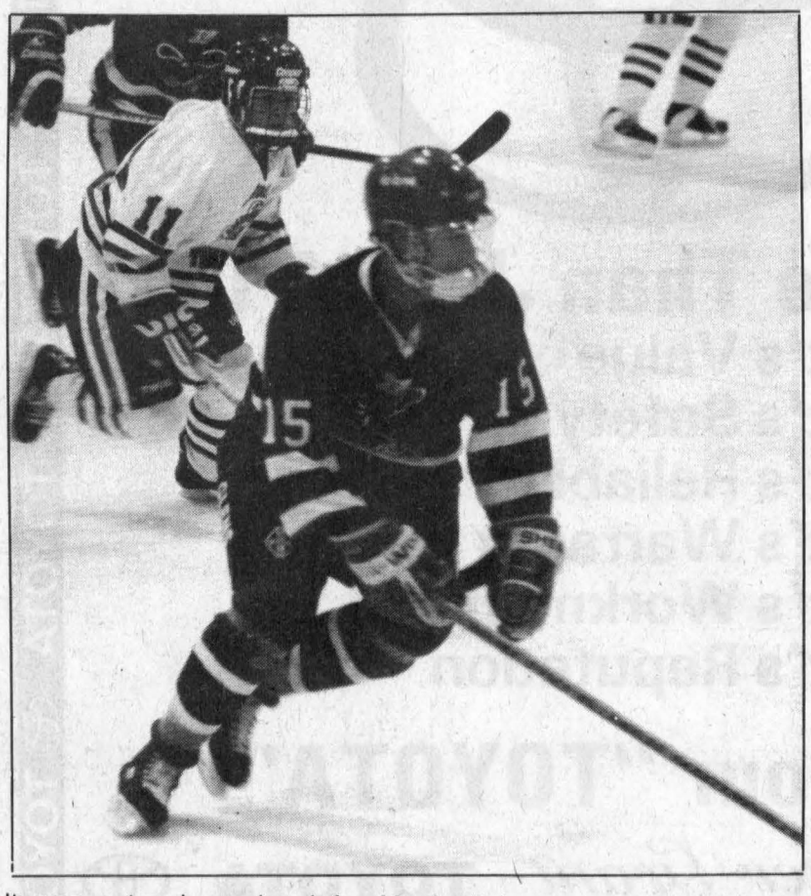
Carl Bougie and Randy Gebbie each scored their second goals of the game in the first six minutes of the third period to tie the game at 4-4, but Winchester recaptured the lead on a goal by Derek Brannen at 11:10.

Richard Hutt tied the game on the power play with just over six minutes remaining and then Patrick Collin fired in his first of the season with 2:40 left to give the Glens a third consecutive win away from the Sports Palace.

Pat Collins, Mike Bergeron, Jason Fawcett and Rob Raistrick joined Brannen on the goalscorer's list for Winchester.

Alexandria's third-period rally came at the expense of Denis Sakalaukas, who had to take over in goal for Hawks' starter Dale Wilson at the start of the final period.

Wilson was tossed out of the game along with teammates Derreck Holmes and Danny Adams following a melee at the end of the second period. Myles Pepin and Michel Jeaurond were ejected on the Alexandria side of things.



It was a tough weekend for Martin Boisvenue as Alexandria's sophomore forward was ejected from both games for hitting from behind.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Rebs settle for split with Lions

Late Char-Lan collapse denies sweep

Geoff Hare's goal in the first round of a shootout tie-breaker gave the Morrisburg Lions an 11-10 victory over the Char-Lan Rebels on Friday night.

Char-Lan had a 10-6 lead with less than seven minutes left in regulation time, but Morrisburg forced overtime with four unanswered goals as Chad White, Ken MacLeod, Andrew McEwen and Travis Froats each scored once.

Froats' game-tying goal came with 11 seconds left in the third period.

The teams were scoreless through five minutes of overtime, necessitating the use of a sudden-death shootout for the first time this season.

Marc Bellemare was unsuccessful on Char-Lan's first attempt, setting the stage for Hare's game-winner.

The goal was Hare's third of the game while Mike McAllister had collected a hat trick in regulation time. Andrew McEwen finished the game with two goals.

Denis St.Jean led the Rebels' attack with three goals and two assists while Rob Curran connected twice.

Pete St.Jean, Paul Rozon, Marc Bellemare, Bobby Bowles and Jason Chilton each scored once for the Rebs.

The loss, or more specifically the nature of the loss, upset Char-Lan coach Philip Brown.

''We made the comment before Friday's game that we didn't want to allow more than four goals in any game,'' he said. ''That's not going to happen unless we work hard for 60 minutes.''

Brown thinks that building up some big leads early in the game has hurt the Rebels' concept of team play.

''When we get a big lead, we fall into a situation where everybody starts thinking about personal goals and points,'' said Brown. ''It's not real obvious, but that may be part of the problem.''

For that reason, Brown has set some team goals that are centered around the defensive aspect of the game.

''I want our goals against to be around four (per game), and I don't care about our goals for.''

So far this season the Rebs have allowed 31 goals in six games for an average of over five per contest.

Rebs romp on Wednesday

The news was much better for Char-Lan on home ice Wednesday night as the Rebels cruised to a 10-5 victory.

The line of Jason Chilton, Adam Morris and D.J. Zaluski got the

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There's no magic formula for pools

Sports scripts



By J.L. Lefebvre

I'm sure the guy (or gal) who invented hockey pools had nothing but the best of intentions.

After all, what could be more fun than getting some buddies together and testing each other's hockey smarts by trying to select the players that will collect the most points during the upcoming season?

While it all seems innocent enough, don't be fooled. Hockey pools have become the most wretched form of torture since the iron maiden.

Everything was simple enough a decade ago when a dozen or so guys would get together with a copy of last year's stats to pick their teams.

The rules were simple: everybody picks in turn, nobody gives false information about a player's injury status and no one gets Wayne Gretzky.

Today, things aren't quite so simple.

For one thing, the influx of Europeans means that there are legions of virtually identical skaters who all have goofy helmets, alphabet-soup names and no distinguishing characteristics.

The St.Louis Blues led the league in Vitalis last year - Russian imports Prokhorov and Karamnov - and it's likely the two could have switched jerseys every game and no one would have noticed.

With 26 teams in the league now, there will be almost 800 players who participate in NHL games this season. Heck there's even nine guys whose last names begin with the letter ''Z'' in the league.

To help clear the confusion, there's a stack of books and magazines on the market promising to make everyone the biggest fish in the pool.

These pool guides contain a dazzling array of charts, graphs and mathematical equations that provide a foolproof method of predicting this season's top 300 or so scorers.

How thorough are these publications? One of them — a magazine called Hockey Select — had the projected power play units for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and the Florida Panthers, two teams that had yet to play their first NHL games at the time of publication.

Even if you take the words and numbers in the magazines at face value, do we really need to know Todd Ewen's projected point total in order to pick a half-decent team?

You only have to compare a couple of rival pool guides to realize how much value these things actually have.

One publication insists that New Jersey Devils' centreman Bernie Nicholls will put his personal problems behind him and will return to his L.A. Kings form with a 100-point campaign.

Another says that Nicholls has gotten too old and slow and claims that his point total will fall somewhere between that of Ken Baumgartner and the value of the Canadian dollar in Massena.

The moral of the story is that no matter how wonderful one's formula is for predicting point totals, pools are all just a big guessing game and the winner will be the one who makes the most lucky guesses.

Besides, these publications are so pricy you may wind up spending $30 to win a $25 second prize jackpot.

Knowledge not necessarily an asset

The importance of good fortune to the player selection process was brought home a few years ago when some university friends decided to make a pool.

One of the oldest pool tricks is to get five or six knowledgeable hockey fans to make up the core of the competition and then to sweeten the pot by convincing a couple of lackies to fill out the roster.

The idea is to get the suckers to kick in the entry fee, select a team of stiffs and then completely forget about them.

The so-called hockey experts thought they had made the right choice when one lad prefaced every selection with questions such as: ''Is Bobby Orr still around?'' or ''What position does Kelly Hrudey play?''

Another supposed dupe selected a left-winger from the Buffalo Sabres by announcing he wanted ''Dave An-dree-chook.''

Needless to say, the non-fans finished 1-2 in the pool, leaving us genuises to fight amongst ourselves and grumble: ''We got to do something about replacing a player if he's injured.''

Perhaps all prognosticators should heed the advice of former Alexandria Glens coach Kirk Anderson who, when asked to pick the winner of a junior B series, said: ''Predictions are for gypsies.''

May the best gypsy win.

Too close for comfort

Interesting race shaping up in St. Lawrence Division

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

After three weeks of Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action, it has become apparent that there will be some interesting races in the St.Lawrence Division, the home of both the Char-Lan Rebels and the Alexandria Glens.

The Glens have gotten off to a great start and five consecutive victories have Robert Boisvenue's squad perched on top of the division in first place.

The Rebels haven't really been at their best yet in 1993-94, but they've still managed to collect nine points and are currently holding down second place.

Here's a team-by-team assessment of each St.Lawrence club's early-season performance:

Alexandria: The Glens have only played one-seventh of the 1993-94 schedule and already they've chalked up half as many victories as they had all of last year.

While you know that club officials have to be delighted with the Glens' on- ice performance, it's the calm off the ice that puts this year's version of the team miles ahead of the 1992-93 club.

Even when the team was winning at the beginning of last season, there were obvious signs of dissension between players, coaches and upper management.

So far this year, everybody seems content to pull in the same direction and to quietly go about doing their job.

One of the biggest plusses in the early going has been the team's deep and talented forward ranks and the production of the top two offensive lines.

The defence has been a little bit slower in coming around, and the Glens may still need a top-notch offensive blue-liner to quarterback the power play, which has been dismal so far.

No one is too concerned about the goaltending situation in Alexandria where Jean-Francois Boyer, Paul Seguin and Pascal Gasse give the Glens both quality and depth.

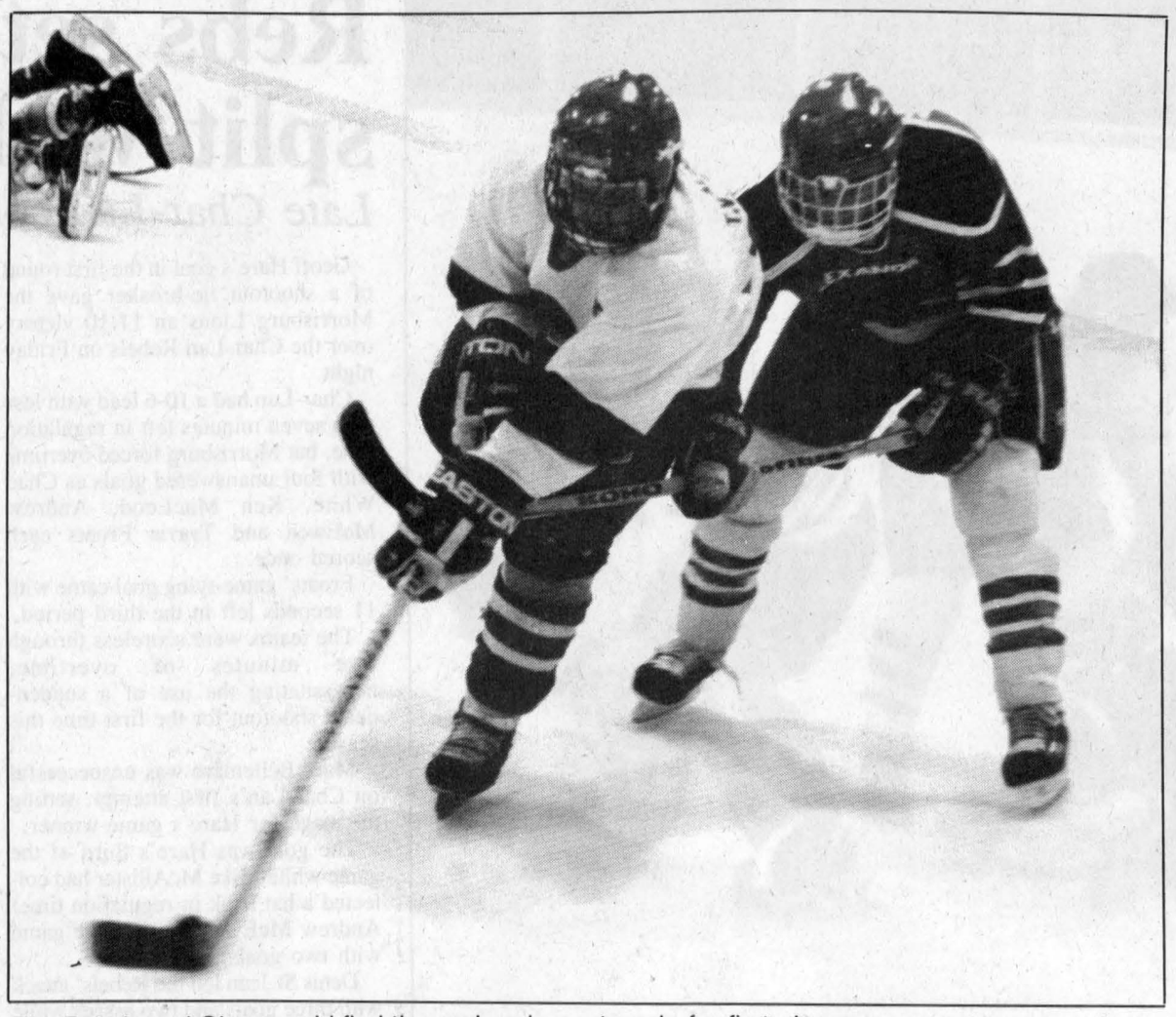
Char-Lan: The top line of Marc Bellemare, Pete St.Jean and Denis St.Jean has been as good as advertised with a combined total of 70 points in the first six games of the season.

The Rebels' coaching staff and management believe that they have three lines that can produce offensively, although the Rob Curran-Terry O'Farrell- Dan Desjardins combo has been slow to get going.

The trio of Adam Morris, Jason Chilton and D.J. Zaluski was outstanding last Wednesday against Morrisburg, and is currently the team's second-best offensive unit.

The defence had been excellent with only 20 goals allowed in the first five games before surrendering 11 goals to the Lions on Friday night.

Bobby Bowles is off to a great start, Chris Petry has gotten better every year in Char-Lan and the newcomers - Dan Carriere, Kyle MacDonell and Paul Rozon - are starting to fit in.



The Rebels and Glens could find themselves in a struggle for first place.

Despite a subpar night Friday, Brett Thompson is still a big plus between the pipes and Ryan Derry has played well in his first two games as a Rebel.

Morrisburg: The Lions are off to a chaotic start as injuries, suspensions and other outside commitments have prevented Morrisburg from icing its ''A'' line-up.

The defence has been especially hard hit as Mark Donnelly, Ken MacLeod, Shawn Hummell and Travis Froats have all missed time at some point.

Up front, Andrew McEwen is playing with a back injury but is still one of the offensive linchpins along with Mike McAllister and Geoff Hare.

If sophomore winger Josh Gowsell and rookies A.J. O'Conner and Chad White can produce, the Lions may have more offensive bite left in them than was first believed.

The Leos have averaged more than six goals a game offensively so far, but the defence has yielded almost seven per contest.

If Morrisburg can get its defensive game in order, the Lions will be heard from.

Winchester: The surprise team in the infant stages of the 1993-94 season has been Winchester's Hawks.

The Hawks haven't shown the same offensive firepower as some of their division rivals in the first three weeks of the year, but defensively, it's abundantly clear that Winchester will make the opposition work hard for every goal.

Winchester probably won't win too many shootouts, but the Hawks have the upper hand if they can get their opponents to play a slow-paced, grinding game. That's especially true of games played in the Winchester Community Centre, traditionally one of the most hostile junior B buildings to visiting clubs.

With some good special team play, Winchester could be the darkhorse in the St.Lawrence Division race.

Kemptville: It's rebuilding time in Kemptville, and nobody is more aware of that than the 73's themselves.

General manager Kevin Graham has already stated that as much as half of the current line-up could be gone by Christmas.

The 73's are 0-4 against St.Lawrence Division teams so far this season and Kemptville ranks last in just about every major team statistic.

Unless management can find some players to create some depth behind solid vets Trevor Mikus, Sean Audet, Dan Bottiglia and Dominic Cugliletta, the 73's could very well be the odd team out in the race for playoff positions.

Glengarry club holds awards night

The best linksters of the 1993 season were honored on Saturday night as the Glengarry Golf and Country Club handed out its annual awards.

Among the winners were the course's club champions: Irene Corbiere (women's), Rick Latreille (men's ''A'' class), David Graham (''B'' class) and Tony Vokins (''C'' class).

Stephanie Chopp was the women's handicap champion while Nicole Tourangeau and Elianne Benoit were co-winners of the Laurette Vachon Trophy.

Winners of the club's schedule of tournaments and events were also honored.

From the Early Bird tournament, John Turnbull (low gross), Cliff Rae (low net), Nicole Vincent (low gross) and Nicole Tourangeau (low net) received trophies.

Winners from the Ken Parsons tourney were Rick Miller, Clyde Miller, Nicole Tourangeau and Stephanie Chopp.

Ray Banister and Martin Dickinson won the two person best-ball event with Brent Farrell and Roddy MacDonald finishing second.

Roddy MacDonald, David Graham, John Turnbull and Greg Cruickshank were among the men's winners at this summer's Red McHugh event. Women's winners were Nicole Tourangeau, Jean Campbell, Mil Mutchler and Germaine Lalonde.

Les Kimbell and Ann Williamson were the winners at the mixed two-ball competition. Ray Banister and Sheila Banister were runners-up.

One of the higlights of the local golfing season is always the Glengarry Open, and this year's winners included John Turnbull, Les Kimbell, Larry Cahan, Bob Latreille, Art Lamb and Ron Allison Sr.

Women's winners at the August classic were Nicole Tourangeau, Stephanie Chopp, Barb Boulanger, Sandy MacDonald, Ann Williamson and Sheila Banister.

...Glens

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power play and the Glens could not establish an offensive flow at any time during the game.

The Glens also squandered a 3-1 lead and trailed 4-3 in the final minute until Carl Bougie's shot went off a Brockville player and into the net with 50 seconds left in regulation time.

After tying the score, Alexandria almost managed to give the game away as a couple of bad pinches by Glens' defencemen led to a 2-on-1 and a 3-on-1 for Brockville.

Alexandria presented the Tikis with another golden opportunity in overtime when Richard Hutt was given a hitting from behind major in the second minute. Hutt was the fourth player - and the third Glen - to be tossed from the game for hitting from behind.

The Tikis played the remaining 3:28 of overtime with a man advantage, but Boyer was equal to the task for Alexandria as he made two game-saving stops on Chris Glashan.

Hutt, Martin Boisvenue and Pascal Joanette also scored for Alexandria while Allan - with a pair - Joe Nixon and Mike Hart replied for Brockville.

Glenformation: It's the second time in three years that Brockville's visit to Alexandria has resulted in mayhem. Two years ago, a bench-clearing brawl forced the referee to call the game after two periods...In addition to Hutt, Martin Boisvenue and Patrick Collin also got to take early showers for hitting from behind. Boisvenue also got tossed from the Glens' game in Winchester on Friday...The Glens now have a five-game winning streak after starting the season with a loss to Char-Lan...Kemptville is in Alexandria on Friday while the Glens will be in Williamstown on Saturday.



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St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria	6	5	1	0	44	35	10
Char-Lan	6	4	2	0	47	31	9
Morrisburg	7	3	4	0	46	47	7
Winchester	5	3	2	0	29	27	6
Kemptville	6	1	5	0	25	46	2

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Westport	6	5	1	0	33	14	10
South Grenville	6	3	3	0	28	32	6
Athens	5	2	3	0	31	29	4
Gananoque	6	2	4	0	26	35	4
Brockville	5	1	4	0	19	32	3

Results

Oct. 6: Morrisburg 5 Char-Lan 10.

Oct. 8: Kemptville 3 Westport 9; Char-Lan 10 Morrisburg 11 (s.o.); Alexandria 6 Winchester 5.

Oct. 10: Morrisburg 7 Kemptville 4; Brockville 4 Alexandria 5 (s.o.).

Top Scorers
(thru Oct. 4)

	G	A	P
M. Bellemare, C-L	6	10	16
P. St. Jean, C-L	2	14	16
D. St. Jean, C-L	7	8	15
Bougie, Alex	6	8	14
Joanette, Alex	6	7	13
Bergeron, Win	8	4	12
Gebbie, Alex	6	6	12
Villeneuve, Alex	3	9	12

Alexandria Glens

	G	A	P
16-Carl Bougie	9	10	19
20-Pascal Joanette	7	10	17
18-Randy Gebbie	7	9	16
10-Craig Villeneuve	4	9	13
15-Martin Boisvenue	7	5	12
19-Richard Hutt	5	6	11
22-Rick Latreille	0	5	5
6-Patrick Sauve	1	2	3
8-Adam Nicholson	1	2	3
2-Mike Closs	1	2	3
9-Michel Jeaurond	0	3	3
7-Patrick Collin	1	1	2
17-Marcus Horner	1	1	2
25-Myles Pepin	0	2	2
5-Patrick Cadieux	0	1	1
14-David Murree	0	1	1

Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	P
9-Denis St. Jean	12	13	25
17-Pete St. Jean	5	19	24
21-Marc Bellemare	8	13	21
12-D. J. Zaluski	5	5	10
23-Adam Morris	5	3	8
5-Bobby Bowles	2	5	7
6-Paul Rozon	2	3	5
14-Terry O'Farrell	2	3	5
11-Rob Curran	2	2	4
20-Dan Desjardins	2	2	4
27-Jason Chilton	1	3	4
4-Chris Petry	0	3	3
10-Cory Payment	0	3	3
25-Daniel Methot	0	2	2
19-Chad Duguay	1	0	1
8-Kyle MacDonell	0	1	1

Alexandria Lanes bowling scoreboard

From Oct. 1 to Oct. 8

Ladies Commercial

Sylvie Menard, 354; Joanne Nadeau, 850.

Country League

Shirley O'Connell, 309, Junior Mongillo, 296; Raymonde Menard, 762; Pasquale Mongillo, 760.

Mens Commercial League

Michel Menard, 331; Bernard Menard, 814.

Wednesday Night Mixed League

Marie Josee Samson, 274, Rosaire Samson, 274; Helene Paquette, 625, Rosaire Samson, 652.

Sunday Night Mixed League

Mandy Duval, 299, Dale Lafave, 313; Rachel Buss, 645, Michael Duval, 719.

Y.B.C. Smurfs

Samantha Dumouchel, 80, Maxime Cater, 108; Samantha Dumouchel, 80, Alain Carriere, 143.

Y.B.C. 11:30

Stacy Lajoie, 134, Eric Lajoie, 148; Tina Bourgon, 256, Eric Lajoie, 295.

Y.B.C. 1:30

Diane Lajoie, 139, François Lavigne, 172; Diane Lajoie, 258, François Lavigne, 288.

Y.B.C. 3:00

Jessica Goulet, 211, Mathew Legroulx, 236; Jessica Goulet, 598, Joey Chatelaine, 539.

Y.B.C. 9:30

Josee Campeau, 136, Scott Etherington, 91; Josee Campeau, 232, Scott Etherington, 167.

Y.B.C. Friday

Dawn Guindon, 280, Michel Leo Quesnel, 291; Dawn Guindon, 710, Michel Leo Quesnel, 686.

Y.B.C. Tuesday

Katie Libbos, 163, François Menard, 208; Erin Girard, 417, François Menard, 537.

Golden Age Monday-Age D'Or Lundi

Elianne Benoit, 236, Albert Brewer, 316; Elianne Benoit, 624, Albert Brewer, 715.

Golden Age Thursday-Age D'Or Jeudi

Aurore St. Pierre, 204, Napoleon Sauve, 224; Eva Cuerrier, 547, Napoleon Sauve, 587.

Golden Age Tuesday-Age D'Or Mardi

Eva Cuerrier, 245, Gerard Seguin, 252; Anita Picard, 611, Lionel Glaude, 621.

Golden Age Wednesday-Age D'Or Mercredi

Rejeanne Maheu, 207, Gilles Martin, 273; Eileen Flood, 489, Gilles Martin, 646.

Monday Night Ten Pin League

Andre Carriere, 215; Michel Menard, 581.

Monkland Ten Pin League

Al Meldrum, 201; Daryl Jackson, 548.

Wednesday Night Twilight League

Mary Hopley, 176, Lucien Roy, 179; Mary Hopley, 440, Lucien Roy, 470.

Thursday Night Mixed League

Judy Champagne, 174, Alain Menard, 183; Gina Leger, 425, Alain Menard, 498.

Sunday Night Ten Pin League

Gina Leger, 147, Daniel Dumont, 253; Gina Leger, 384, Daniel Dumont, 598.

Sports nuggets

Gaels sweep Lancers, bow to Pats

The Glengarry senior and junior boys volleyball teams followed similar patterns in SDG high school action at La Citadelle last Tuesday.

Both Glengarry clubs were swept in three-game matches by the host Patriotes but the Gaels managed to finish even on the day by sweeping the Rothwell- Osnabruck Lancers.

Local players pick up MVP awards

Seven Glengarry soccer players received MVP honors at the Cornwall Blazers' awards night last Thursday night.

Lisa Poirier was one of the MVPs on the Blazers' under-19 girls' team while Tania McClements was an under-17 MVP and Tammy MacSweyn was voted as one of the three MVPs of the under-15 club.

Phil Lewis was one of the men's team MVPs while Steven Proctor (under-19), Jeff Proctor (under-17) and Tim McCuaig (under-13) were honored in the boys' divisions.

The Blazers presented MVP trophies to three players on each of the association's teams.

Vicky Peacey lifts C-L seniors

Vicky Peacey scored 16 points to help the Char-Lan Crusaders defeat the Glengarry Gaels 34-29 in SDG senior girls basketball action in Alexandria last Tuesday.

In addition to Peacey's performance, it was a poor first half that cost the Gaels a chance at their second victory of the season. The Crusaders held Glengarry's offence to only eight points in the first two quarters.

Katharine MacLachlan scored eight points for Char-Lan, who are now 2-2 on the season.

Julie Aube led the Gaels (1-2) in scoring with eight points while Wendi Lawson added seven. Julie Rogers had six points.

Junior Gaels win

The host Gaels took the junior version of the Battle of Glengarry by posting a 26-22 victory

Meghan MacPherson scored 10 points to lead the Gaels while Jacinda Rudoplh had eight, including six in the third quarter when the Gaels took the lead for good. Rachel Denner added six points to Glengarry's attack.

Michelle Owen was the top scorer for the junior Crusaders with 10 points while Heather Smith chipped in with six.

Glengarry imrpoves to 2-1 with the win while Char-Lan falls to 1-3.

Midgets wage defensive battle

Offence was at a premium in the midget contest as the Gaels rallied from an early deficit to take a 10-9 victory over the Crusaders.

Char-Lan led 7-4 at halftime but could manage only one basket in the second half while the Gaels put six points on the board.

Kathy Kennedy's fourth-quarter basket was the only scoring by either team in the final period and completed Glengarry's comeback.

Tammy MacSweyn and Erin Cumming each scored four points for Glengarry. Marie-Claude Viens-Giroux had four points for Char-Lan while Amanda Standing had three.

... Char-Lan Rebels

(Continued from page 13)

Rebels off to a 2-0 start with goals 18 seconds apart in the third minute of play.

All three linemates were in on both goals with Chilton and Zaluski providing the finishing touches.

Pete St.Jean scored his first of two on the night to make it 3-0 before Morrisburg got on the board when Chad White beat Brett Thompson.

Zaluski restored Char-Lan's three-goal lead late in the first period.

Following the goal, Morrisburg netminder Dennis Villeneuve took a poke at a Char-Lan player with his stick. Referee Jeff Baker gave Villeneuve a match penalty for spearing and North Lancaster native Patrick Loyer had to come in to finish the game.

Morris, Zaluski, Pete St.Jean and Denis St.Jean each had two goals for Char-Lan while Marc Bellemare and Chad Duguay added singles.

Mike McAllister produced a hat trick for the Lions with singles going to Josh Gowsell and White.

Rebel Yells: The Rebels are now 3-0 on home ice...St.Hubert players of the game on Wednesday were D.J. Zaluski and Chris Petry...Marc Bellemare's night came to a premature end on Wednesday when the Rebels centreman dropped the gloves with Morrisburg blue-liner Jonathan Hunter in the third period...The Rebels have won two of three from Morrisburg so far this season. Each team has picked up an extra point for losing in overtime or in a shootout...The Rebs are in Prescott tomorrow to take on the South Grenville Rangers while the Alexandria Glens are in Williamstown on Saturday for Round II in the Battle of Glengarry.

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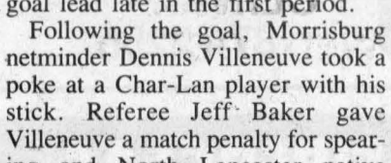
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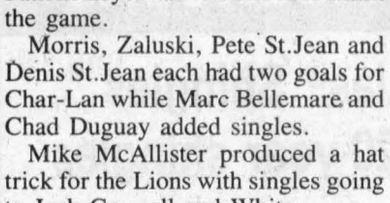
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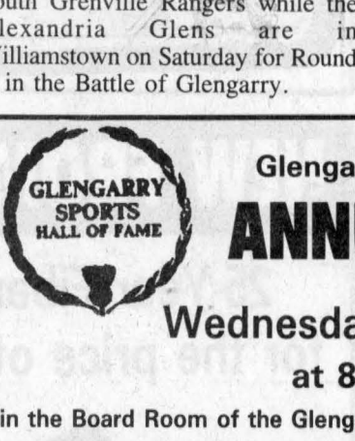
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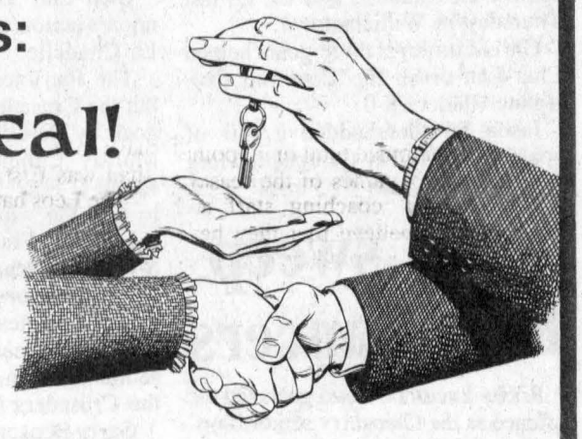

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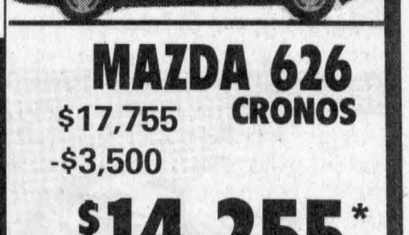
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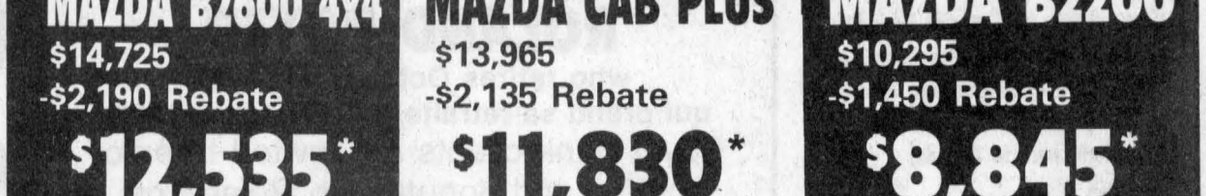
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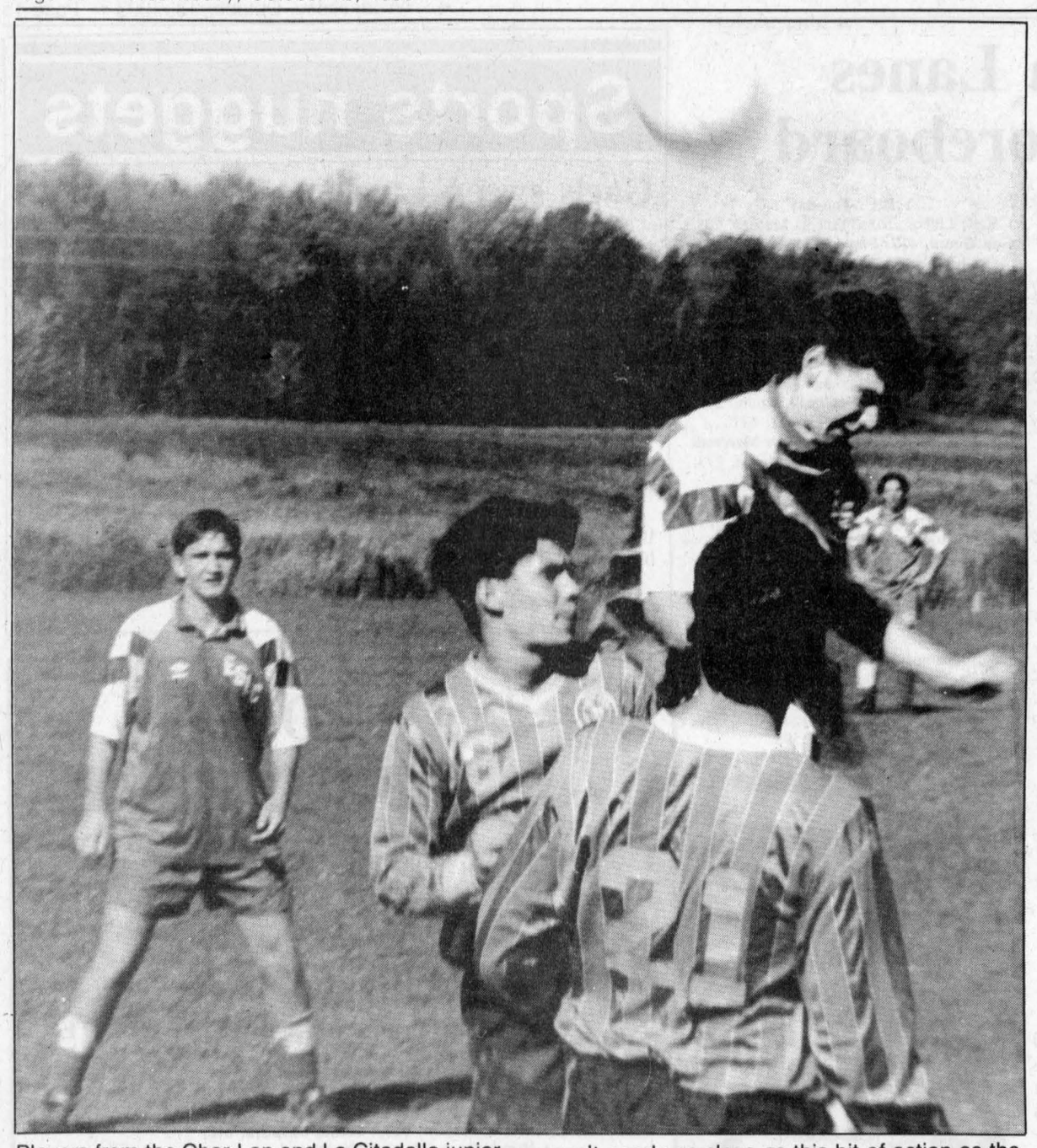


Players from the Char-Lan and La Citadelle junior teams operate at close quarters during SDG soccer action in Williamstown last Thursday. The score wasn't nearly as close as this bit of action as the Crusaders whipped the Patriotes 6-1.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Junior Crusaders get back on winning track on home turf

Three days after dropping their first game of the year to Glengarry, the Char-Lan junior soccer team got back in the win column with easy victories against La Citadelle and CCVS last Thursday in Williamstown.

Chris Lumley's three goals helped Char-Lan crush the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders 8-0.

Jason Struthers added a pair of goals while Murray Campbell, Mark Harps and Kevin O'Farrell each scored once.

Spencer Roberts notched his fourth shutout of the season for the Crusaders.

Char-Lan kicked off the afternoon's action with a 6-1 victory over La Citadelle.

The Patriotes opened the scoring but the Crusaders stormed back with goals by Derek Abrams, Kevin Bard, Murray Campbell, Chris Lumley, Kevin O'Farrell and Jason Struthers to take the win.

Malcolm Fraser's juniors are now 5-1 on the year.

Seniors fall to Pats

The Patriotes of La Citadelle, one of the pre-season favorites in the senior division, made short work of the Crusaders in a 5-1 victory.

Garry Benson scored the only goal for Char-Lan, whose record drops to 1-3-1 on the year.

That was Char-Lan's only game as CCVS does not have a senior team again this year.

The Crusaders travel to Avonmore today to take on the Tagwi Warriors.

Gaels sweep R-O Lancers

Rocky Lacombe's two goals led the offence as the Glengarry senior boys' soccer team trounced the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 6-0 last Wednesday afternoon in Ingleside.

Malcolm MacPherson, Matthew Steiche, Steven MacIntosh and Shawn McClements also scored for the Gaels.

The Glengarry seniors are now 3-0-1 on the season.

Juniors whip R-O

The junior Gaels also defeated R-O by a 6-0 score to remain undefeated on the year.

Chancey Lajoie fired in three goals to pace the Glengarry attack while Brennan Cameron chipped in with a pair of scores.

Toni Boos' single rounded out the scoring.

Glengarry's next action is on Friday when the Gaels will host St.Lawrence and St.Joseph's.

Menard, McDonald and Brunet are double winners at banquet

Three players took home two trophies from the awards banquet for the Alexandria men's and women's slo-pitch leagues earlier this month.

Carol McDonald of the women's championship Art Benton team took home the top rookie award as well as the ''A'' playoff MVP trophy.

In the men's league, Dan Menard of Caisse Populaire was the batting champion with a .579 average and was also chosen as the league's most valuable player.

Daniel Brunet, who hurled Alexandria Moulding to the men's crown, was voted the top pitcher in the league and was named the MVP of the ''A'' playoffs.

Other men's division winners

James Roy of Sealtest was chosen as the best rookie of the 1993 season while Robert Quesnel of M and D Sports was voted most sportsmanlike player.

Andre Larocque of Champions Roadhouse was the ''B'' playoff MVP.

Team trophies went to Alexandria Moulding (''A'' playoff champions), Champions Roadhouse (''B'' champions) and M and D Sports (first place during the regular season).

Women's division

In addition to McDonald's pair of trophies, Art Benton took home two other awards including top batter (Barb Benton with a .625 average) and most valuable player (Dina Murray).

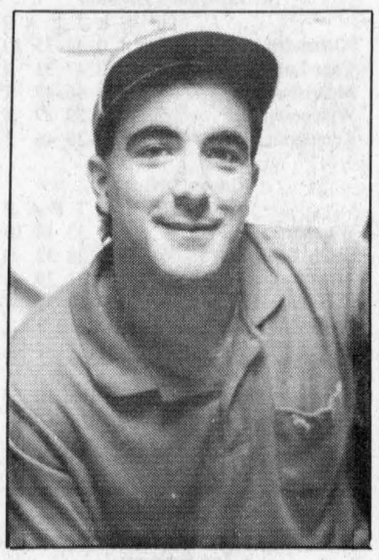
Gino Lalonde of BMR was voted the league's most improved player while Brigitte Legault of Caisse Populaire was most sportsmanlike.

Janice MacLennan of Roy's Garage was chosen as the MVP for the ''B'' playoffs.

Art Benton won two team trophies as regular-season pennant winners and playoff champions.

Roy's Garage won the consolation playoff trophy while Tapis Richard Ranger was named as the most sportsmanlike team.

Team MVPs were Dina Murray (Art Benton), Cindy Reilly (BMR), Jenney Bourbonnais (Caisse Populaire), Carole Menard (Champions Roadhouse), Jocelyne Menard (M and D Sports), Viola McRae (Roy's Garage) and Bonnie McDonald (Tapis Richard Ranger).



Daniel Brunet
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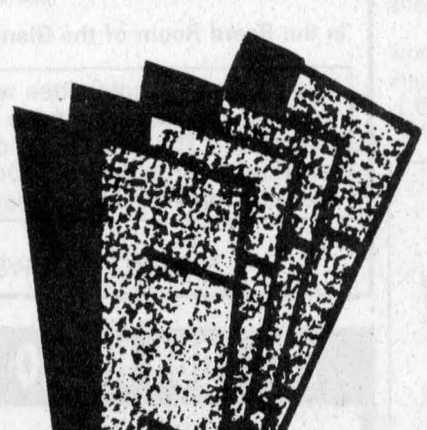
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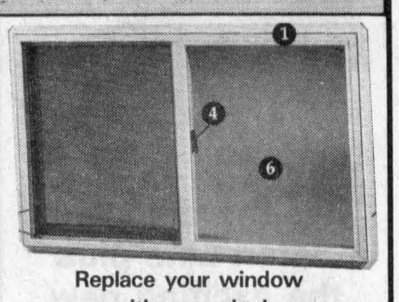
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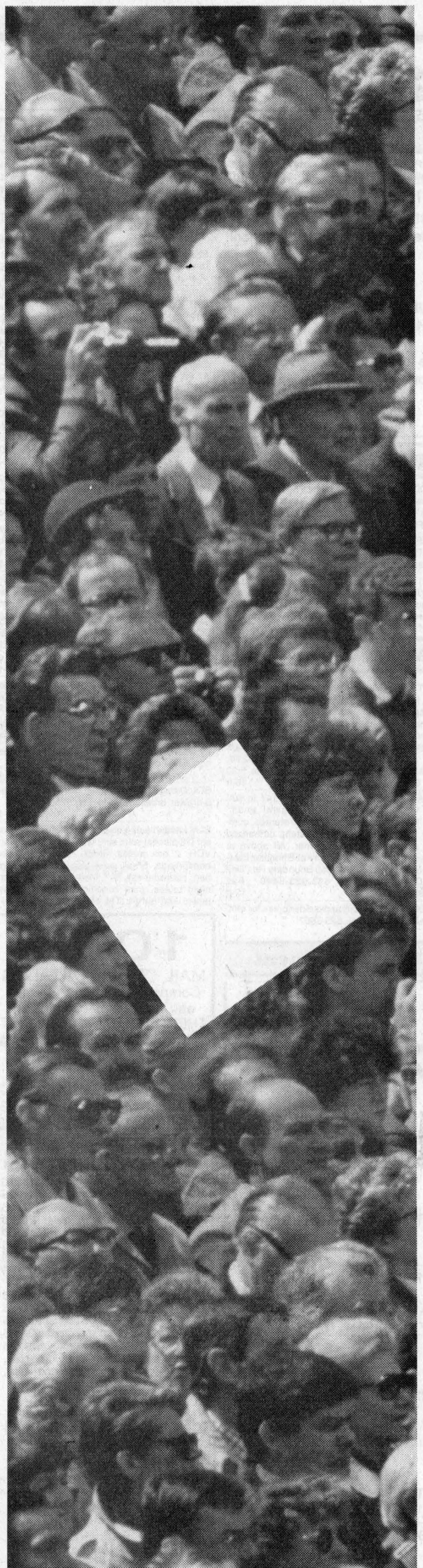

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KENNEDY — Thanks to all who attended my benefit dance. Special thanks to all who helped organize the dance and to those who were so generous with their time, support and donations. —Mark Kennedy. 41-1p

THE Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame wishes to thank everyone who attended the second annual Induction Night which made the evening so successful. Also to the Glengarry News and Gordon Winter for their excellent coverage of the event and to the ladies and men of the KAS for the wonderful meal which they provided.

CAMPEAU — The family of the late Omer Campeau wishes to express sincere thanks to all of our relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness shown at the time of the death of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. Your expressions of sympathy through floral tributes, phone calls, prayers, masses and cards were deeply appreciated. Thanks also for your donations to the Cancer Foundation and to the Munro and Morris Funeral Home for their direction and guidance. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Evangeline and family. 41-1p

Coming Events

WELCOME to a Bazaar-Bake Sale-Tea at the Round Church, Dalhousie Mills on Saturday, Oct. 23rd, 1993 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. 41-2p

ST. Finnan's Council #10640 Knights of Columbus Community Breakfast, Sunday, October 17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Alexander Hall. Adults $3, Children $2, Family $10. Everyone welcome. 41-1c

CLAN MacLeod Society of Glengarry will hold their annual pot luck meal, meeting and dancing competition at Laggan Public School on Friday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. The dancing competition will be open to seniors 12 and over and open for juniors 11 and under with money prizes only. The Isabel MacLeod trophy for seniors and Farquhar MacLeod trophy for juniors, shall be won by a MacLeod or descendant thereof with the highest points in the above classes. Seniors dance the Highland Fling and the Flora and juniors dance the Highland Fling. 41-2p

THE annual meeting of the Glengarry Pipe Band Association will be held on Saturday, October 23; potluck at 5 p.m., meeting at 6 p.m. For further information, call 525-1763 or 345-2653. 41-1c

BROWNIE/GUIDE Rummage Sale, Maxville Sports Complex, Tues., Oct. 19, 12-9 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 20, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Donations accepted Monday and thereafter. Everyone welcome. For more information call Sue: 538-2645. 41-2p

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SATURDAY, OCT. 23
8:00 p.m.
Maxville & District Complex
Admission: $3 Lunch served
Everyone Welcome 41-2p

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MURIEL MacLACHLAN
cordially invites you to celebrate her
80th BIRTHDAY
SATURDAY, OCT. 23
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
St. Andrews Pesbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster, Ont.
Best Wishes Only, Please 41-2p

St. Mary's ROAST BEEF SUPPER
St. Mary's Parish Centre
Williamstown
SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 4-7 p.m.
Adults $7.50
Children $4 (6 to 12 yrs.)
Free under 6 yrs.
RAFFLE: Handmade crochet table centre - Everyone welcome 41-1p

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN
SATURDAY, NOV. 27
Dine and Dance
at the annual
ST. ANDREW'S BALL
at the Bonnie Glen.
Music by
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SAT., NOV. 6—6:30 p.m.
$3 each—Turkey Dinner
Remembrance Services
SUN., NOV. 7
Williamstown: 11:30 a.m.
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GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 7-9 p.m.
ART ROOM of G.D.H.S.
SPEAKER: MRS. DAWN MACDUFF, R.N.
TOPIC: HEALTHY LIFESTYLES
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In Memoriam

ST. LOUIS, Travis — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle who passed away October 13, 1992.
One year has passed now, since you went away,
We ask ourselves why you didn't choose to stay;
No farewells were spoken, no time to say goodbye
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Rejeanne, Gerry and family and Jocelyn, Jackie and family. 41-1p

ST. LOUIS — In loving memory of a dear son Travis, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 13, 1992.
No farewells were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew,
Only God above knows why.
Like ivy on the withered oak
When other things decay,
A mother's love will still be green
And never fade away.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by mom, Lillian. 41-1p

ST. LOUIS — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle Travis St. Louis, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 13, 1992.
Your end came sad and sudden
No time to say goodbye
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
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Miscellaneous Sales

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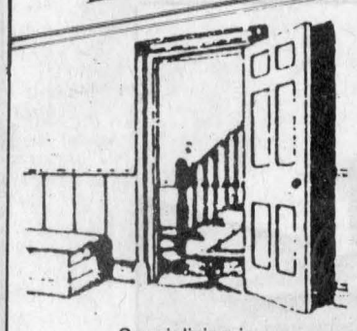

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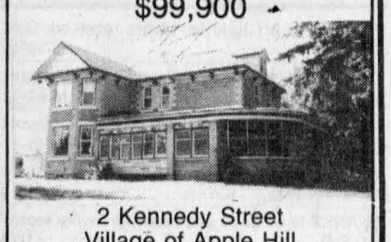

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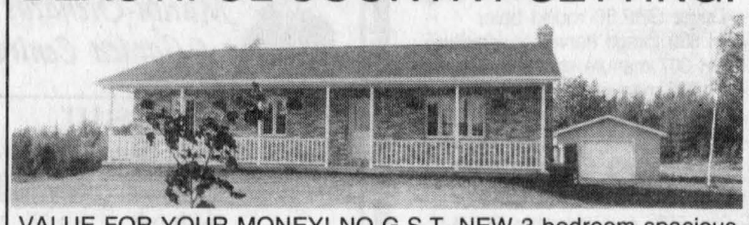

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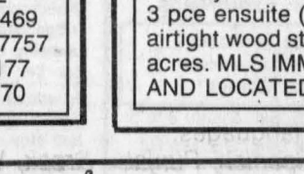

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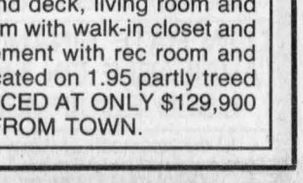

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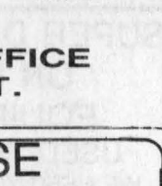

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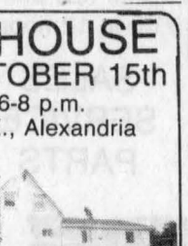

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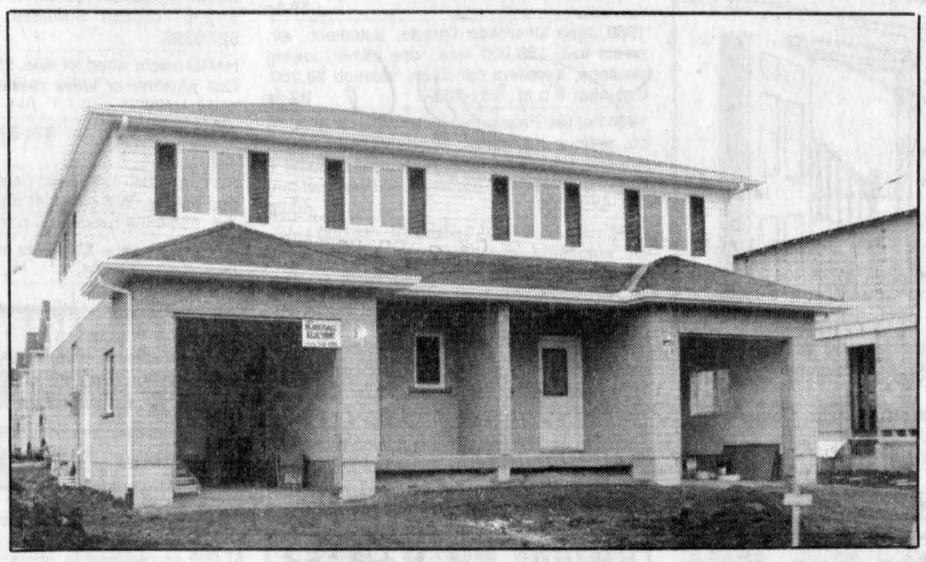

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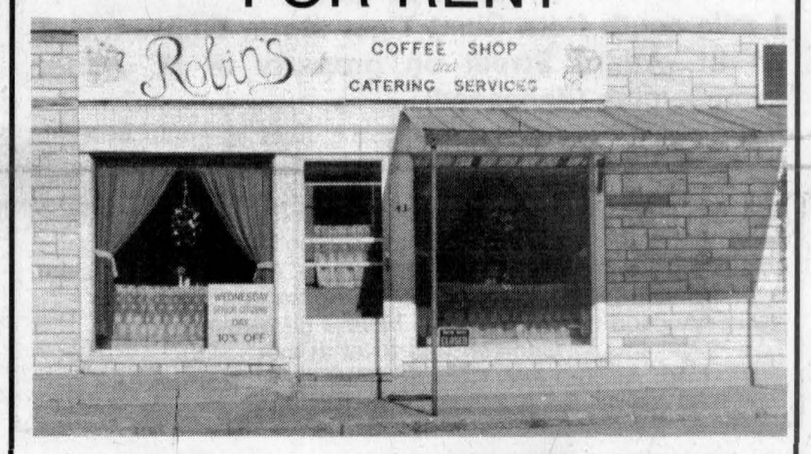

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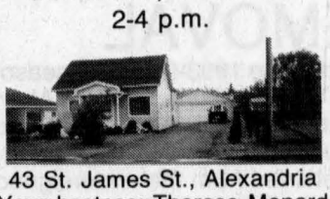

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DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 5th day of October, 1993.

A. Pierre Aubry
Solicitor

41-1c

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Deadline for tender: October 27

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHN MacGILLIVRAY, late of the Township of Lochiel in the County of Glengarry, retired farmer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM JOHN MacGILLIVRAY, who died on or about the 30th day of June, 1993, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 19th day of November, 1993, after which date, the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 5th day of October, 1993.

MACDONALD & AUBRY
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executrix

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Notices/Tenders

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

TENDERS will be received for snow removal from the driveway and parking lots for 1993-94. Please state hourly rate or seasonal rate. Closing date for sealed TENDERS marked "TENDERS SNOW REMOVAL" will be Oct. 22, 1993, at 12 noon. Lowest or any TENDERS not necessarily accepted.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE HELENA MORRISON (nee CHISHOLM), LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that any person having any claim against the ESTATE OF GRACE HELENA MORRISON, who died on or about the 15th day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 27th day of October, 1993, after which date the assets of the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then only to such claims as then shall have been received.

DATED at Cornwall, this 4th day of October, 1993.

ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA and HUNTLY FRANCIS MORRISON Executors, by their Solicitor,

DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
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SATURDAY, OCT. 16
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
at 10:30 a.m.

2 pce chesterfield set; Lazy-boy chair; living room chair; Kenmore elec. stove; Citizen microwave & stand; Hoover washer spinner; china cabinet; Singer sewing machine; chrome kitchen table & 4 chairs; dressers; dishes; coffee tables; odd chairs; toaster oven; pot belly stove; liquor cabinet; bookcase; bed; lamps; vacuum cleaner; elec. broom; elec. appliances; quantity of hand tools; propane BBQ; Mastercraft 5 hp snowblower; Black & Decker elec. lawnmower; Mastercraft gas lawnmower; alum. extension ladder; alum. stepladder; dolly; lawn chairs; garden tools and other articles.

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TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque Canteen on site

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SATURDAY, OCT. 23 at 11 a.m.

ITEMS: Green couch & chair; chrome rocking chair; bedroom set (bed, dresser, chest of drawers, table, mattress & boxspring); bookcase; elec. stove; kitchen shelving; bed; mattress & box spring; chest of drawers; folding bed; chrome table & chairs; stereo & 2 speakers; color 20" TV; elec. knife; humidifier; toaster oven; cannister set (Heather); grandma's big fan; small heater; heating pad; elec. blanket; spice rack; toaster; elec. frying pan; slow cooker; 2 folding chairs; rocking chair; little stepladder; shop vac; garbage pail; 2 pink ashtrays; coffee table; record; 8-track & tapes; shower curtain; stool hutch; bedding (pillowcase & towels); elec. scissors; sheer wine glasses; tea cups; mug; pictures & frames; TV tables; display of dolls about 30; Christmas tree; boxes of old books; microwave dishes; cutlery; pots; pans; large wall pictures; antique set of dishes; coal oil lamps; African violet table, round; small & large jug; one round top trunk; one square trunk coffee table; 2 chairs; rocking chair and many more articles, too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE CANTEEN

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Obituaries

Finlay Peters

Finlay Peters of Martintown, passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Sunday, September 26, 1993. He was 30 years old.

Mr. Peters is survived by his parents John T. and Elizabeth Peters of Martintown and by brothers John W. (wife Agathe), Cornwall; Garry (wife Marilyn), St. Andrews; Theodore (wife Jayne), North Gower; Robert (wife Celine), Bourget and by sister Mary Ann (Mrs. John Delaney) of Cornwall. Also mourning his loss are 12 nieces and nephews as well as many aunts and uncles in Canada and the Netherlands.

Mass of Resurrection was held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 28 at St. William's Church, Martintown. Rev. Thomas Villeneuve officiated and was assisted by Rev. Laurier Rivet of St. John Bosco Parish, Cornwall, Rev. Raymond Dumoulin, Christ the King Parish, Cornwall, Rev. Mr. Carman Fraser of St. Anthony's Parish, Apple Hill. Burial was in St. William's Parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: John Jans, Gary Jans, Tony Van Munsteren, Theo Van Munsteren, Warren Murray and Alan Flaro.

Roy MacDonell

Roy MacDonell passed away at his residence on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993 at 67 years of age.

Mr. MacDonell was a son of the late Allan MacDonell and the late Theresa McGillis. He resided at 229 First Street West, Cornwall and was the owner of a car dealership.

He was predeceased by his wife the former Isobel Marjerrison.

Mr. MacDonell is survived by sons Scott and Allan MacDonell, both of Cornwall.

Also mourning are brothers Jack (wife Dorothy); Ronald (wife Jean); Lawrence (wife Madeline); Donald; sisters Catherine (Mrs. Gerald Forget); Audrey, (Mrs. Robert Marjerrison) and Patricia (Mrs. Edmund Cameron) all of Cornwall. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

The Mass of Resurrection was celebrated at St. Columban's Church, Cornwall at 10 a.m. on Sept. 24. Rev. Bernard Cameron, St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria, officiated at the mass and also at the graveside service.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Costello, Alfred Amell, Eugene Myers and Melvin McLeod.

Active bearers were Jim Lawson, Shawn Cameron, Michael MacDonell, Larry MacDonell, Jeff MacDonell and Steve Joncas.

Dorothy Blasko, R.N.

Mrs. Dorothy Blasko, Reg. N., passed away at her residence on Sunday, September 26, 1993.

Mrs. Dorothy Blasko of 121 Water Street West, Cornwall, was the beloved wife of Stephen Blasko. She is survived by her parents Clarence Jones and the former Ellen Holley.

She is mourned by sons Kenneth of Kingston and Richard of Toronto and by daughter Jill of Cornwall.

Surviving brothers are Harvey Jones, Vancouver, B.C., Byron Jones, Chemainus, B.C. and sister Peggy, Mrs. Richard Baker of Athabasca, Alberta.

Mrs. Blasko was predeceased by a brother Delbert Jones.

She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Columban's Church, Cornwall. Rev. Robert Lavoie officiated and also officiated at the rite of committal at Notre Dame Cemetery, Cornwall.

Pallbearers were: Kenneth Blasko, Richard Blasko, Bob Chesnick, Roddy Grant, Byron Jones and Roddy Jones.

Charles Angus McGillis

Charles Angus McGillis of 342 McConnell Ave., Cornwall, died on September 27, 1993 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 68.

A former resident of Avonmore and originally of North Lancaster, Mr. McGillis was predeceased by his wife Mabel Denneny in 1987.

He was a son of the late Angus McGillis and Alexina Gareau.

He is survived by daughters: Linda (Mrs. Howard Kuno), Margaret Campeau, Sharlene (Mrs. James Tessier), Betty (Mrs. Marc Boileau), Beverly (Mrs. Shawn Boyd) and Connie McGillis; sons: Alan and George and by 13 grandchildren and a great grandchild. A dear friend, Denise St. Onge, also mourns.

Mr. McGillis is also survived by brother John Hughie of Calgary, Alberta, and a sister Mrs. Alice Cooper of Martintown.

He was predeceased by three sisters Mary Jane, Victoria and Catherine Anne McGillis and by two brothers, John Alex and Donald John.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 30 at St. Bernard's Church, Finch. Monsignor Michael O'Brien officiated. Interment was in Finch parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Al Douglas, Denis Campeau, Ron Kohne, Nelson Dumond, Wilfred Quesnel and Rene Quesnel.

Roderick Archie McDonald

On July 30, 1993, Roderick (Rod) Archie McDonald of Edmonton passed away at the age of 71 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Edith McDonald of Edmonton and two sons, Jim McDonald and Neil (Leslie) McDonald, both of Edmonton; one granddaughter, Niki; and one great granddaughter, Christie. He also leaves his sister, Mary Campbell, one nephew, Scott Campbell, and one great nephew, James Campbell, all of Fort St. John, B.C., and cousins in Ontario.

Rod also leaves his very dear friend, Oscar Laurence of Edmonton.

Rod was predeceased by his father, James R. McDonald.

A Memorial Service took place Wednesday, August 4, 1993 at 4 p.m. in the White Lily Chapel of Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home, with Rev. Roberto Reyes, O.P. officiating.

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DEATH NOTICE

SMALL, HENRY at GlenStor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall on August 17th, 1993. Age 83-yrs. Henry Horace Small, beloved husband of Dorothy Manda Clark. Dear father of Gordon (Kathy) of Summerstown, Robert (Virginia) of California and Carole Small (Roland Dufrensé) of Montreal. Also survived by 8 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and one sister Myra Knight (William) of St. Lambert, Que. Memorial service will be held at St. John the Evangelist Anglican church, South Lancaster on Saturday, October 16th at 2 p.m. Interment of the cremated remains St. John's cemetery. Funeral arrangements intrusted to Munro & Morris funeral home, Alexandria branch. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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DEATH NOTICE

SNIDER, DONALD BOYD at the Ottawa General Hospital on Sunday, October 11, 1993. Age 71 years. Donald Boyd Snider of South Lancaster, son of the late Benjamin Snider and the late Mamie Wightman. Beloved husband of the late Violet Perry. Sadly missed by son Blair and his wife Cheryl of Bainsville and Grandsons Brad and Ryan and by a special friend, Marilyn O'Connor. Predeceased by brother John and sisters Jessie Maude and Norma Fisher. Survived by brother George and sisters Connie Sandilands, Audrey Fisher and Sheila Field. There will be no visitation. Private burial. A memorial service will be held in the Lancaster Legion Hall, Branch 544 on Sunday, October 17, 1993 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, South Glengarry Branch or to the charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements under the care & direction of McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd., Funeral Homes, Oak St. Lancaster. 41-1c

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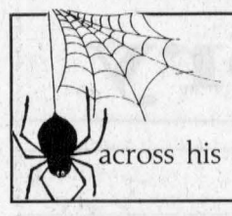

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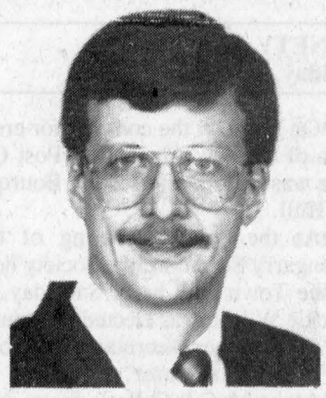

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OCTOBER 11, 1993

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COWS: 45 1/2¢-62 1/4¢
High Seller: 63 3/4¢
Barry Perkins, St. Eugene

BEEF COWS: 50¢-64 1/4¢
High Seller: 65¢
Karen Cross, L'Orignal

BRED BEEF COWS: $800-$950
High Seller: $1235
Francois Belanger, Pointe Fortune

STOCKERS 400 lbs. +: 90¢-$1.23
High Seller: $1.25
Keith Murray, Dalkeith

BULLS: 69¢-73 1/2¢
High Seller: 74 1/4¢
Keith McNeely, Carleton Place

SOWS: 39¢-42¢
High Sellers: Jean-Francois Corbeil, Pointe Fortune, Caroline O'Brien, Summerstown

No cows sold subject again this week. Cows, calves and stockers held their own this week. Bring your stock in early and keep them empty. Send those stockers in now, don't wait till it's too late. Relax...we've got you covered. All healthy animals brought in by you or our trucking team are completely covered against accidents.

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Ferme Isabelle, Coteau du Lac:
1604 lbs x 62 1/4¢ = $999
Josef Heinzle, St. Eugene:
1644 lbs x 55 3/4¢ = $917
Aurele Cadieux, Dalkeith:
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Keith McNeely, Carleton Place:
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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 16, 1903

•On Tuesday the contract for erection of the new Alexandria Post Office was awarded to Joseph Bourque of Hull.

•At the annual meeting of the Glengarry St. Andrew's Society held in the Town Hall here, Saturday, J. Lockie Wilson was elected president; W. A. Remmer, secretary, and John A. McRae, treasurer.

•At the McGill College sports day, Monday, Gus McIntosh of Dalkeith, won second in both putting the shot and throwing the hammer.

•Herbert Bryant was ordained to the ministry and installed as pastor of the Baptist Churches of Maxville, Dominionville and Sandringham, at Maxville, Tuesday.

•James L. McMillan has purchased the farm of H. J. McDonald of Lochiel.

•At St. Raphael's Church on Tuesday, the marriage of John H. McKinnon, Glen Norman, son of Angus McKinnon, to Bella, daughter of Duncan H. McDonald, Lot 36, Seventh Concession, Lancaster, took place.

•Norman McRae and John Hines, Brodie, left Friday for Stillwater, Minn.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 17, 1913

•The waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific joined on Friday last when 30 charges of dynamite were exploded in the Gamboa Dyke of the Panama Canal. It was the final step in the building of the canal which will be ready for navigation soon.

•Donald A. Macdonald, who graduated from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in April, has opened his law office in Alexandria, in the Glengarrian office, opposite the post office.

•Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLennan announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Alice, to Alexander A. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Apple Hill, the marriage to take place the latter part of October.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 19, 1923

•The Alexandria Lawn Bowling Club was organized last spring and some 50 members have enjoyed play this summer. A better bowling green is now required and a contract has been placed with an Ottawa firm of sodding experts.

•Dr. C. A. Stewart of Dunvegan has removed to Cornwall where he will practice.

•Neil McLeod, son of D. K. McLeod, Laggan, left for California the latter part of last week, having accepted a lucrative position with the Westlake Lumber Co.

•Grounds have been broken for a bakery to be erected by J. M. Cardinal at Maxville.

•Jos. Lalonde Jr. of Picnic Grove, had his arm broken last week while operating a threshing mill.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 20, 1933

•Sunday and Monday were red letter days in the history of Maxville United Church. Special services were held on both days culminating at Monday evening's program with the burning of the last note held against the church property.

•Percy Bergeron of Cornwall has opened a law office in the Courville block here.

•J. D. Grant, Saskatoon, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. K. Stewart, at Stewart's Glen, left for his home on Friday. He was accompanied by Dave Williamson.

•Miss Grace McDonald goes to Finch each Saturday for the purpose of instructing a class in Highland and other dancing.

•Major Henry McCrimmon and family have come to reside in Williamstown in the house recently vacated by Mr. Tailor-Bailey.

•On Tuesday, October 3, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fletcher, Dunvegan, marked their 40th wedding date.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 15, 1943

•Pilot Officer Thomas Patrick Quinn of the RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quinn of Bainsville, has been reported killed on active service overseas on October 2nd. Another Glengarry casualty is Pilot Officer William Ruxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruxton, Williamstown, who is missing after air operations overseas.

•Oscar Ouimet of Laggan was winner of the Glengarry Bedspread, which contains the names of more than 500 Glengarrians serving in the Armed Forces. It was drawn for on behalf of the Lochiel Soldiers' Comfort Club.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 16, 1953

•Three area barns burned since Saturday. At Lancaster, Wednesday, a successful fight by the Lancaster Fire Brigade saved most of the installation of Glengarry Commission Auction when the big east barn was destroyed. The large barn of George Lalonde, south of Moose Creek, was destroyed early Saturday and less than 24 hours later Alex DaPrato lost his big barn in the Fourth Concession, Kenyon.

•Sam Brunet, Alexandria shoemaker, suffered buckshot wounds in both feet as the result of a hunting mishap, Monday.

•Mrs. Hormidas Leboeuf, Alexandria, marked her 90th birthday October 2nd. That milestone will be reached by Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod of McCrimmon, October 20.

•Cathie Shepherd, 8, suffered head injuries, Monday, in a fall from her horse. She and a friend, Dorothy Dawes, were riding double on Highway 34 when the saddle slipped.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 17, 1963

•Fire brigades from Alexandria, Martintown and Williamstown fought a fire that gutted the house of Noe Faubert, Glen Roy road, yesterday.

•A Lancaster bred cow will be honored at the annual banquet of the Glengarry Holstein Breeders next Thursday. Kengor Ideal Aggie, grand champion Holstein at the Central Canada Exhibition is the first cow in Glengarry to produce more than 30,000 pounds of milk in one lactation. She is regarded as the top producer among the current crop of leading cows in Canada.

•Final approval has been received by G. G. Aubry, board chairman, of plans for the new hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 18, 1973

•Community Nursing Homes of Scarboro, who operate the Villa Fatima home here, advised town council that they have purchased the Villa Fatima property. They seek a permit to build a nursing home on the property that would be separate from Villa Fatima.

•The 1971 Census reports Glengarry's population, according to language most often spoken in the home, at 10,935 English (59.17%); 7.295 French, (39.4%).

•Christine Conway, 4th Kenyon, a third-year student at Carleton, will attend college in France as part of a college exchange student program.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 12, 1983

•The Bank of Montreal in Williamstown was robbed for the first time in its 100-year history Wednesday by a trio of bandits.

•A prize ram owned by Glendon McDonell, Greenfield, brought the Grand Champion banner home from the Ottawa Royal Winter Fair sheep show held on Friday. Robert MacDonald, Dalkeith, was runner-up breeder-exhibitor in the Holstein show.

Preparations are underway for 'Folies d'Automne'

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Green Valley UCFO members held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 6 with 26 members present. President Jocelyne Overbury welcomed everyone for the evening.

Members were given a rundown of Therese Valade and Jocelyne's weekend at Rockland.

They explained the workshops they participated in and they were really satisfied with the whole weekend.

Preparations are being made for Saturday, Oct. 23, the day of "Folies d'Automne" which takes place between 1 and 4 p.m. in the gymnasium of Ste. Marie's school.

There will be pastries, crafts for sale and for viewing, plus games, drawings for a grocery basket full of goodies and other surprises.

There will also be the drawing for our handmade quilt and second prize is $50.

Admission fee is adults $2, students six to 12 years old $1, under six years old, free. Everyone is welcome, coffee, tea and dessert with admission, also gives a chance on a door prize.

Craft prize was won by Lucie Dumouchel and bingo winners were Rita Beaupré, Florence Montpetit, Pauline Quesnel, Rejeanne Lajoie and Evelyne Secours.

Birthday for October was Monique Quenneville, gros lot winner was Pearl Brunet and door prizes were won by Colette Maisonneuve and Jocelyne Overbury.

At the end of the evening Therese Valade made everyone laugh with her strange carrots she found in her garden, also she dug up a 3-lb. 2-oz. potato. The ladies all wanted to know where she bought her seeds.

If you wish to see these vegetables they can be viewed at our day "Folies d'Automne." She will be glad to show them.

A delicious lunch ended the evening.

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I guess fall is really here, rainy, cold and the weatherman giving possibilities of snow. Time to get out the boots, winter coats, mitts, sweaters and scarves.

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Belated wedding anniversary to our favorite mailman Rod and wife Jeannette MacLennan, 31 years on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Birthday wishes going out to Laurette Viau Oct. 12; Claude (Bedo) Leroux, Oct. 13; Mila MacDonald, Francis Carriere, Julie Thériault, Justin Viau and my son Sylvain on Oct. 15; Richard Leblanc, Oct. 16; Kevin Quesnel, Manon Jeaurond, Vivian Robinson, Oct. 17.

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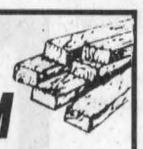

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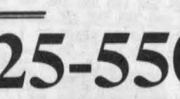

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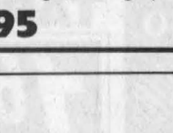

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Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Warner of Ottawa called on Mr. and Mrs. Munroe McCaskill on Oct. 1. It was the occasion of their 44th wedding anniversary, and having been married in the old McCaskill home, it brought back vivid memories of their wedding day.

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Heather and Margery McCaskill went with Jolly Tours to see Miss Saigon in Toronto on a Saturday recently. They visited the Cullen Gardens on Sunday before returning home.

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Ken Hartrick, Ernie MacMillan and Munroe McCaskill went to the plowing match in Walkerton. They spent two evenings with Richard Fraser in Kincardine.

The Glen Sandfield UCW met at the home of Margo MacRae on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7 for their regular monthly meeting. The theme was Thanksgiving.

A prayer of praise was followed by a unison reading of Psalm 150, Thanks from the Old Testament. The call to worship, read in unison, Come Let Us Celebrate, was followed by a litany of thanks.

A eucharistic prayer was read by Nancy Campbell and alternating paragraphs by Lorna Chapman. Each person partook of the juice and the bread and each one offered a thought on their memories of bread.

Some remembered the smell of baking bread when they arrived home from school, another remembered doing the baking when there was no other way to get the bread.

Some had never baked bread but had made many rolls instead of loaves. Fond memories of those departed members who so generously supplied rolls for the yearly fall bazaars came to mind.

One member regretted that her husband no longer was able to bake the batter bread that he has so enjoyed baking. Bread is the staff of life, and as the symbol of the Living Bread, it is the soul's most desired nourishment.

As the juice was being passed around, our hostess asked everyone to think of the meaning of the wine in the traditional communion service. Jesus told his disciples to remember the blood spilled for them and for all humanity, and in a spirit of thankfulness to Him, the group drank the juice of the fruits of the earth.

Phyllis Noble led a Litany of Thanks. Margery McCaskill led in prayer.

The ladies were invited to remove their shoes, and place their feet on folded bath towels in remembrance of Jesus washing of the disciples feet.

In Paul's letter to the Ephesians, thanks and praise were offered up to God for the spiritual blessings bestowed on us in Jesus Christ. Thanks from the New Testament was read by Elsie MacMillan.

The devotional portion ended with the reading of Bakerwoman God, written by Alla Bozarth-Campbell and the hymn Let's Just Praise the Lord. It was a very different and meaningful worship of thanks.

The printed programs for each one, prepared by Margo MacRae, were a most thoughtful touch. She also gave each person a booklet called Weavings on the theme of Gratitude, as a meeting memento.

The business part of the meeting began with the Members Purpose and was followed by the minutes read by Nancy Campbell and a most encouraging financial report given by Margo MacRae. The members agreed wholeheartedly to send a generous donation to the Red Cross Earthquake Relief Fund for the India disaster victims. They also agreed to send a Christmas donation to their African foster child's school, as they had done for the past few years.

There was a good photo for all to see of Derra Mahama, the little boy the group sponsors. The next meeting will be led by Eleanor Bickerstaff and Christina MacLachlan, on Nov. 3. Pumpkin pie and pleasant conversation brought the delightful evening to a close.

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Congratulations to Munroe and Margery McCaskill on their 37th wedding anniversary. Congratulations also to Fiona and Stanley Fraser on the event of their 9th wedding anniversary. May you all have many, many more and may the times between be filled with good health and much happiness.

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Happy birthday wishes go out to Daniel Lalonde on Thursday, Oct. 14, Denis Lauzon this coming Friday and Perle Poirier this Saturday, Oct. 16. Happy wedding anniversary to Gilles and Madeleine Joanette who are celebrating this coming Friday. Congratulations!

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Winners of the first euchre of the season were the following: ladies high score, Rollande Titley; second, Evangeline Campeau; third, Annette Vailancourt; mens high score, Mathieu Charlebois; second, Alex Titley; third, Fernand Carriere. The door prize went to Alex Titley and the skunk to Helena Campeau. Between the two tables who played 500, Claire Boucher was the winner. Viola Hope, Beatrice Lalonde and Juliette Robertson each won a draw prize. The June birthday prize went to Lill MacDonald and Fernand Carriere was the recipient of the birthday prize for the month of July. Next card party is on Oct. 19.

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Very happy to report that Optimist friend, Conrad Charette is out of the hospital and recuperating at home.

Conference

This coming Saturday, Oct. 16 come and meet Laurette Boivin who will be giving a conference at l'Heritage Restaurant.

Laurette is a hygienist and together with her husband Dr. Marcel Boivin, they own a health centre in Chicoutimi.

She is a very dynamic woman full of life and energy and will help members to understand that proper food combination and the correct consumption of fruit is the major contributing factor to being healthy.

Apple Hill wells to get attention

Ministry of Environment and Energy official Pierre Solda has told Kenyon his Ministry will work closely and advise on plans to clean up well water pollution which has plagued Apple Hill residents for years.

Seventy-five per cent of the village wells are polluted by septic tanks.

The Ministry will help Kenyon select a firm to do an engineering study on how to solve the water problems, either through a private well water system, or a community water system.

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