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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Wonderword added

A new puzzle has been added to the pages of the Glengarry News starting this week.

The puzzle is called "Wonderword" and will appear adjacent to the new crossword puzzle which is already proving popular with News readers.

Wonderword involves finding and circling words in the puzzle. Leftover letters are then combined to find a mystery word.

We hope you find this new addition to the paper entertaining.

Youth centre reopens

After several weeks of renovating, the Glengarry Youth Centre is slated to reopen the weekend of Oct. 4.

The youth centre is located beside the Mill Pond at Alexandria Island Park.

Stork Market Report

*Sept. 1 - To Donald and Joanne Russell (nee Enright), a girl, Shannon Theresa

*Sept. 11 - To Dan and Janet McPherson (nee Walters), a boy, William, Ronald

*Sept. 13 - To Stephane Gauthier and Anik Charbonneau, a girl, Jessie

*Sept. 17 - To Robert and Josee Lavigne (nee Dion), a boy, Sebastian

Glengarry babies this year:
Boys: 37 Girls: 51

Closed for funeral

The *Glengarry News* wishes to take this opportunity to inform our readers that the offices will be closed today (Wednesday, Oct. 1) from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in order to allow staff members to attend the funeral of Mary Jane Macdonald at 11 a.m. at St. Finnan's Cathedral.

Mrs. Macdonald was the wife of the late Eugene Macdonald, former owner, editor and publisher of the *News*. Her obituary appears on page 3.



Pipe major Kacey Hrynkiw and mascott Debbie-Lynn Funchion of the 57 Glengarrians from Vankleek Hill led the parade of Air Cadets and distinguished Legion members at the Legion's official openning on Saturday. For more photos, see page 3. Staff photo - Lynn McCuaig

St. Finnan's chalice found

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

It appears someone might have had a guilty conscience.

One of the Chiboriums that were stolen from St. Finnan's Cathedral was returned last week, said Alexandria police Const. Jamie MacMaster.

A Chiborium is the gold cup or chalice that contains the host, which is considered the body of Christ.

Apparently, the chalice was discovered by a masonry worker in a lunch box at Sacred Heart Parish. It was then brought to Glen Robertson, where it was handed over.

MacMaster said the chalice was the smaller of the two that were stolen during a break and enter the night of Aug. 24-25.

It's possible one of the thieves might have experienced some guilt, MacMaster said.

Rev. Bernard Cameron speculated at the time the thieves might not have known the seriousness of their theft.

Alexandria-Cornwall diocese Bishop Msgr. Eugene LaRocque said previously theft of such sacred items is a greater crime than burning down the church.

Town's land violates bylaw

By Lynn McCuaig
News editor

Alexandria council may have to rethink its property standards bylaw after discovering some of its own land violates it.

The town owns almost 100 acres of land it bought to extend its industrial park west of Alexandria.

And though the farm land was used by a local farmer to grow corn, it has stood idle for the past two years and has grown ripe with weeds and small trees.

But under the town's bylaw, which it enforced at its last council meeting, grass must be kept cut and weeds annihilated.

Council used the bylaw to force local environmentalist Gerard Daechsel to pay $24, half of a bill for grass cutting.

Daechsel had wanted to keep his yard in a natural state and didn't trim his lawn.

But now, what's good for the goose may be good for the gander.

"We'll review the bylaw," Mayor Grant Crack said yesterday.

Crack said there are many vacant lots surrounding the town, but the property standards bylaw wasn't enforced because they are on the outskirts of town. The property standard bylaw is mainly used in residential areas.

"There's a difference," said Crack.

Generally, the county weed inspector or town bylaw officer only request the grass be cut if there is a complaint,.

"We only act on complaints," said town building official Terry Hart.

The town does cut a portion of the vacant farm land closest to a row of houses on Hwy 43.

Hart said council is in the practice of cutting 50 to 60 feet closest to development if there is a complaint about a vacant lot.

"We can't be expected to cut the whole thing," said Hart.

But area resident Ken Brown, whose son is allergic to ragweed, said he and his neighbours have to ask every year to have the grass cut.

"We do have to remind them," said Brown.

Public works official Jean Guy Levert said the town had allowed a farmer to work the strip of land.

But after council denied his request for a 10-year lease, the field has been left fallow since.

"It's mostly hay, it's not all weeds," said Levert.

To date, council has no plans for the land, and since the town is still under a development freeze imposed the by ministry of energy, it may be a while before it is developed.

But Levert assures, "it's all for sale."

Community helps kidney donor

By Lynn McCuaig
News editor

When Lise Thibeau was first told she needed a kidney transplant, she knew she could count on her family.

But what she didn't know was that she and her brother Emile Bourdon, who donated his kidney, could count on the whole community.

So far, the Lancaster Fish and Game Club donated the profits from its annual country night and the Freshmart organized a golf tournament to help Emile while he's recovering from the kidney donation operation.

"If it wouldn't have been for them, I'd be in the red," said Emile, who has had to take six months off from his job as grocery manager.

The village is also organizing a benefit dance on Oct. 18 in Williamstown help Emile, sole supporter of his two children, one of whom needs at least $400 worth of treatment a month for diabetes.

"I just want to make sure the whole town is thanked for what they did for me and my kids," he said.

His sister, Lise, is recovering well and is starting to resume her duties as a stay at home mom.

But on top of community support, the duo have also had tremendous support from their family.

All nine of Lise's siblings were

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More candidates to run

Three more canidates declared they're running the South Glengarry election race Nov. 10.

Steve Preston announced Monday he'll be running for deputy reeve as will Frank Prevost. Jim McDonell is running for councillor.

Preston has nine years experience in the deputy reeve's post in Lancaster Township.

As deputy reeve, he also sat on counties council, the library committee, the executive committee and was chair of agriculture and planning.

Agriculture, said Preston, will be a big issue in the coming months as the farm practices legislation is finalized.

"I think this right to farm is going to become bigger and bigger."

Preston has spent most of his life (28-years) as pilot for Air Canada after a bout as an air force pilot. Now retired, he'll be dedicating much of his time to politics.

"The people you meet really make it a great thing," he said.

Prevost served as councillor for

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DOGGONE: Dogs from across the county, and Quebec showed off their best jumps at the Canine Agility day in Williamstown on Sunday. This dog takes his best jump in the masters race in the early morning.
Staff photo - Lynn McCuaig

Apologies

Last week, a number of copies of our September 24 newspaper that were not of acceptable quality, were distributed through the mail and stores.

In some copies, the editorial page, page 4, was totally obliterated. On other pages, there were definite inking problems.

Although we have the printing done off-site at The Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, we do not take this matter lightly.

You, our readers and advertisers, deserve better and we are extremely embarrassed that these papers ever hit the street.

Please accept our apologies. If any reader wants a replacement copy, please call.

On page 7 of today's edition, the publisher and general manager of the Standard-Freeholder has written us about the problem.

We appreciate your continued support and understanding as we attempt to ensure our printing quality is up to our standard and yours.



ROULEAU's BIG 2-5: Ecole Elda Rouleau is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. To mark the occasion, students assembled on front lawn of the school to start a day full of activities. The school will also hold a thanksgiving mass on Oct. 19 and put together a time caspule.
Photo - Martin Crevier

Ecole Rouleau celebrates 25 years

By Lynn McCuaig
News editor

Ecole Elda Rouleau is celebrating a quarter of a century in education.

Students rang in the anniversary last Thursday with games, activities and reminiscing.

And on Oct. 19, the entire community is invited to celebrate the anniversary in a mass of thanksgiving at Eglise Sacre-Coeur in Alexandria.

Students and teachers are also preparing a time capsule to commemorate the event.

"They're taking something they think is typical of 1997 and they'll open it in 25 years time," said principal Claude Mallette.

The school, named for Elda Rouleau, a great promoter of Francophone and religious education, has come a long way from its original role as a junior high serving 397 students from all of Glengarry.

It now houses 450 students from Grades 4 to 8.

When Rouleau was founded, it was built on an open concept and had no walls between classes.

The new school saw 11 classes, each with their own teacher, in the same room.

"It was built to absorb the sound," said Mallette, who was a teacher 25 years ago when Rouleau opened.

"Although you could hear the teaching going on."

Walls were built between the class rooms and the art, shop and home economics area.

But it wasn't until students from Grade 4, 5 and 6 moved into Rouleau in 1980 that partial walls were built between the class rooms.

At the same time, pre-kindergarten to Grade 3 moved to Perpetuel Secours, leaving St. Joseph's vacant for the cultural center Les Trois P'tits Points. St. Joseph's now houses an English elementary school.

In 1985, $100,000 in renovations constructed full walls between classes.

Though its face has changed considerably since Rouleau first opened, it has still maintained its distinctiveness by music, theater, adult learning programs and next year, the work shop will be reopened.

The Glengarry News welcomes new editor

John Nelson is the new editor of *The Glengarry News*.

He replaces Lynn McCuaig who held the post for the past year and has been with the *News* for 2 1/2 years. Lynn is leaving to pursue other interests.

Her final column appears on page 4 this week.

John brings to the *News* a wealth of experience in the community newspaper industry. Most recently, he was editor of *The Russell Villager*.

Previously, he edited and reported for newspapers in Arnprior, Renfrew, Carleton Place and Pembroke.

The new editor has moved to Alexandria and assumed his duties.

"Everything's gone very well so far," said John. "The people have been very friendly and helpful."

Publisher Bill McIntyre said "we were very sorry to see Lynn leave but understand the pressures of the business can take their toll.

"I'm hoping that Lynn will be doing some freelance and fill-in work for us," he said.

John, meanwhile, is looking forward to meeting residents and seeing what Alexandria and area has to offer.

"I'm hoping to meet as many residents as possible, both professionally and socially, to learn more about what makes the area so well known in other parts of Eastern Ontario."

John joins another newcomer, Greg Peerenboom, at the *News*.

And the staff changes don't end there. Working for the next few months with sports editor J.L. Lefebvre is Candace Hebert, a co-op student at Ecole Secondaire Le Relais.



Reg Julien (left) and Jacques Lapierre (right) present Emile Bourdon with the profits of the Lancaster Fish and Game Club's annual Country Night dance. The money will help in Bourdon's recovery from surgery to donate a kidney to his sister Lise.

Help for kidney donor

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tested to be a kidney donor after Lise was diagnosed with a kidney infection in May, 1996. After a series of 20 tests, doctors discovered she and Emile were a perfect match.

"In a way I hated to ask him (to donate his kidney)," said Lise. "That was the worst thing to ask for."

The kidney donation operation often has worse side effects since it is a more difficult procedure than receiving.

Doctors were forced to remove one of Emile's ribs to get to his kidney.

But, for Emile, there was never any doubt.

"It's either that or let her die," he said. "I wasn't going to change my mind."

But, as a fan of the surgery channel, Emile joked he was glad he didn't see the kidney operation before going into the hospital.

Lise said she'll have to continue taking anti-rejection pills for the rest of her life, but is thankful she's come out of the operation so well.

More south candidates

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Charlottenburgh Township for six years.

To prepare himself for deputy reeve, Prevost sat on as many township committes as possible.

"It was my goal while on council to sit on all the committees and get the experience. I think I've managed 100 per cent on that one."

Prevost, from the Glen Walter area is the service manager at Miller Hughes Ford.

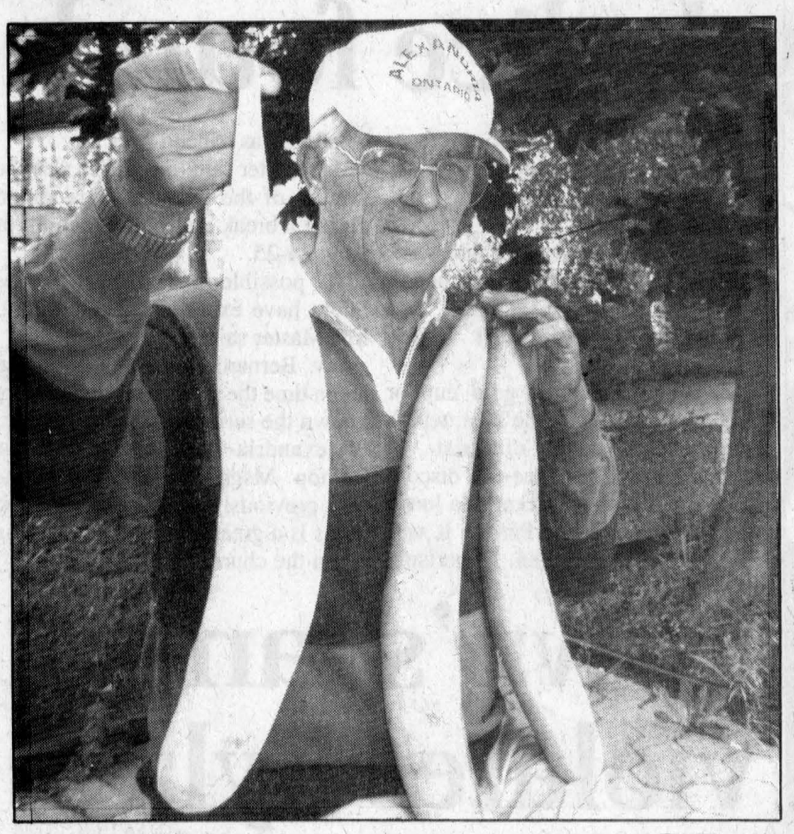
Jim McDonell, the current deputy reeve will be running for a council spot this fall.

"Over the past three years, as a member of council, I have been committeed to ensuring that our local government is fair and open to the public," said McDonell.

McDonell believes in holding the line on taxes and offering services.

"If elected, I will work... to give residents the local government they want at the best possible cost."

An engineer, McDonell now works for Bell Canada.



BIG CUKE: Harry Leonard shows off three giant English burpless cucumbers, all of which were grown to their enormous size using state of the art technology - an old pair of panty hose to keep the vegetables from falling off the vines. The largest cucumber grew 24 inches long and weighs three-and-three-quarter pounds.

Staff photo - Lynn McCuaig

Come celebrate with Forest Fest

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

This is your chance to be a lumber jack.

The 4th Annual Forest Fest will be held Oct. 5 at the McKinnon Forestry Centre near Apple Hill. Competitions and events for the whole family are on the agenda.

"We hold Forest Fest so people can enjoy forest activities and appreciate how the forest is turned into wood products," said Melissa Earle, forest centre co-ordinator.

The activities begin at 10 a.m., with shingle making, silent auction, nature ID and poster contest and a scavenger hunt.

Then take a break and enjoy the crisp, autumn air with a campfire and marshmallow roast between 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Once the fires burn low, modern lumberjacks and jills work up a sweat in team competitions.

Visit a beaver pond or build a bird feeder between 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

During the entire day, there will be apple bobbing, entertainment, artisans on hand, a kids korner, informational displays, a chainsaw carver and a sawmilling exhibition.

At 3 p.m., awards will be given out for kids korner puppets, lumberjack/jill dress, scavenger hunt, nature ID and the team competition.

During the day, visitors are encouraged to enjoy the trails located at the forestry centre. Oct. 5 is also Ontario Hike Day.

Admission is $5 per person and includes all activities, a commemorative mug, hearty soup, bun and beverage lunch, all for the first 400 people. Or you can pay $2 and be admitted to all activities but without the meal. Children five and under are admitted free.

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GLENGARRY SCENE





LEGION OPENS: Alexandria branch 423 officially opened its new building on Saturday. With a first-class ceremony, the Legion cut the ribbon to its new facility built where its old building stood last year. Pictured (from left): Bonnee Massia, Legion week chair; Alexandria Reeve, Francine Richer; Past President Fred Waite; President Bev Fournier; Deputy District Commander Barry Barnhard; Zone Commander Elburn Duffy; Past president Darlene Campeau; Senior's Chairman George O'Dair; Rev. Mac Veigh; and Mayor Grant Crack. Rev. MacVeigh blesses the Legion's honour rolls while members look on.

Staff photos - Lynn McCuaig

Mary Jane Macdonald passes on

Prominent Alexandria citizen was heritage promoter

Mary Jane Macdonald of Alexandria died suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997. She was 76.

Born April 23, 1921 in Montreal, the daughter of Rod Samuel MacLeod and Elizabeth Darragh and sister to Rod.

She was educated in Glengarry and worked in Montreal for a brief time before returning to the county during the Second World War.

On June 20, 1942 she was married to Eugene Macdonald, youngest son of Col. A.G.F. Macdonald, founder of The Glengarry News

Mary Jane had four sons, Garth in 1943, Alan in 1946, Kevin in 1947 and Neil in 1951.

She was an accomplished pianist and enlivened many family gatherings at home and at Garry Fen, the ancestral home, with her competence and vivacity. Mary Jane was also involved in local amateur theatre groups and was an enthusiastic member of the local badminton club.



Mary Jane Macdonald

She was a dedicated committee member on the reunion committee for the local high school and also served on the local Meals on Wheels organization. She was a frequent contributor to the local monastery and several missionary groups.

In later years, she was a student in the first wave of the revival of the Gaelic language in this area and became quite proficient. On several occasions she contributed by way of both Gaelic speech and her piano playing at the local elementary and secondary schools as a way of heightening awareness of this aspect of our local heritage.

As the last of her generation of the Macdonald family, she followed with great pride and interest the lives of her numerous nieces and nephews and was most dearly attached to Arthur, and Ursula Maclaren and their children at Garry Fen.

To mourn her loss Mary Jane leaves her four sons: Garth, (Mary Helen), Alan, Kevin and Neil and one grandson Garth Macdonald. Many nieces and nephews survive as does a sister-in-law Pauline MacLeod.

She was predeceased by her brother Rod MacLeod.

Mass of Christian burial is at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. Rev. Bernard Cameron will officiate.

Hard-to-find books now found in Lancaster

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

A life-long love of books has culminated in the creation of specialty used book store in Lancaster.

"I've been collecting books since, oh, way back in my college days," said Gordon Day, owner of Gordon H. Day-Books.

"But I really got serious about 10 years ago," Day said, a former high school teacher in Montreal.

Day, of course, enjoys reading, but receives special enjoyment in finding rare titles, which in the book collecting business, is quite valuable.

He has few editions that are priced at more than $100, although most are between $20-40.

Since opening at the beginning of last week, he's already sold a few and has been queried by book dealers.

Day's stock consists mostly of hard covers on a wide subject range: religion, history, masonry, Canadiana -- especially the Maritimes (Day was born in Newfoundland).

In addition to the hard-covers, also on hand are "little, big books" and old pamphlet-type publications that are called ephemera.



Gordon Day, of Summerstown, shows a passage from one of his many books at his new book store in Lancaster to friends Anna Yarnold and Linda Sainsbury, who had come down to celebrate his grand opening.

Photo - Greg Peerenboom

These pamphlets used to arrive in the mail free of charge for promotional purposes.

"They're very, very collectible."

The "little, big books" was a very successful series of small, square, but thick books which were popular during and shortly after the Second World War.

Originally sold for only 15 cents, mint copies are worth about $150.

Gordon H. Day-Books is located across the street from Glengarry Key Travel at 204 Main St.

Deer plentiful despite hunting

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

The deer herd population in SDG remains robust despite a 50 per cent success ratio for hunters.

About 800 deer were taken during the bow and gun season in 1996. And the 1997 version is just around the corner.

The bow season is Oct. 15-Dec. 15, while firearms are allowed Nov. 3-8 in Unit 65 (SDG, Prescott-Russell and the townships of Osgoode and Cumberland).

Again, 1,000 permits will be issued for Unit 65, against about 2,000 applications, said Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources biologist Mike Eckersley.

Eckersley was the guest speaker at a Resource Stewardship Council held Sept. 25 in Avonmore. He was there to discuss deer and wild turkey populations.

"The deer population has really come back since we initiated the deer management program in 1980," Eckersley said.

Only 125 deer were taken in 1979.

"It helped that we had some mild winters during the first few years of the program; that really gave us a head start," Eckersley said.

The biologist is also happy to see the deer harvest has the right balance.

Slightly less than 30 per cent of the harvest comprised of doe. "That's the right mix."

Again, the most successful hunting should occur in the southern parts of Unit 65 -- most of SDG.

"Most parts of Prescott-Russell receive almost twice as much snow as SDG," Eckersley said. "The quality of the range isn't as good."

As an added bonus, plans are being worked to stage another controlled moose hunt in the Larose Forest.

Biologist confident of turkeys

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

It's not a wild goose chase, but a wild turkey sighting would be nice.

Despite a lack of visual evidence, Ministry of Natural Resources personnel are confident that reintroduced wild turkeys are doing well in Glengarry County.

"There is no particular reason why (wild turkeys) should not take hold in Eastern Ontario," said MNR biologist Mike Eckersley.

"They're very hard to find. They're very secretive birds."

There were 53 wild turkeys released into SDG during a reintroduction program between 1993-96. In 1993, 23 were transplanted from southern Ontario, and then a further five in 1995 and 25 in 1996.

The program was a partnership between the MNR, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and local outdoor clubs.

Eckersley suspects the birds' survival chances during the first year were not good because of the severe 1993-94 winter.

"They're not very good in deep snow. They are basically ground feeders and the supply of food was probably limited."

So, additional wild turkeys were placed to ensure survival rate.

The wild turkeys are offspring of a successful transplant program in south-west and south-central areas of the province.

A number of predators will not pass up a chance for a turkey dinner. These include coyotes, gray-horned owls, fishers and even foxes.

Perch harvest remains slow

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

The leaves scatter about the roads leading to Lake St. Francis as another truck and boat trailer leaves the launch, perhaps for the last time this year.

Another fishing season is winding down at the popular portion of the St. Lawrence, directly south and west of South Lancaster.

The seasons change, anglers come and go, but concerns remain about Lake St. Francis's most famous export -- the yellow perch.

The perch harvest has declined during the last few years, prompting stricter catch regulations by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

One avid angler, Morris Derouchie, of Lancaster, favours more control.

"Maybe it's not a bad idea if (the Ministry of Natural Resources) closed the season down from the end of March to the second week of May," Derouchie said.

This year, the MNR placed a 100-fish per day catch and a 200 possession limit on perch. There used to be no limit.

Next spring, the perch season will be closed for the first time, between April 4 and May 8.

The increased regulations were introduced after consulting with anglers, said MNR biologist Mike Eckersley.

Derouchie said the catch this year was fair, with May being by far the slowest. June and July were "pretty good" but it "slowed" in August.

September, when the number of anglers slackens considerably, has produced better catches.



Despite a chilly wind, anglers continue to ply the mouth of the Raisin River, near Cairn Island.

However, the average size of each fish has dropped. "There were a lot of small ones," he said.

A five-week moratorium during the spawning season should allow the perch a chance to live longer and grow a little bigger, Eckersley said.

However, don't expect a miracle recovery right away.

"You won't see results from the closed season for another two or three years," Eckersley said.

While the anglers pursue the fish, the same could be said for the marinas that dot the shoreline.

Rod MacGregor, co-owner of Raisin River Marina, said boat rentals were about average, with a strong June and July.

However, he said boat and outboard motor sales did increase over last year, probably due to the sunny, dry-spell during most of June and July.

As the rain returned in August, sales dropped significantly.

Storage fees also remained stable, with about 150 boats make the marina home.

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Lack of resolve in government waffling

The Ontario government is not doing itself any favors if it thinks caving in to its opponents will bring it any measure of popularity or respect.

In fact when it backed down so suddenly in the face of strike threats from organized labor it probably signalled the beginning of its eventual demise.

Without getting into whether or not the government was right or wrong in its vision of labor law in this province, it has probably inflicted on itself more damage than a strike would have caused.

Harris vision for Ontario has become blurred as it backs of on planned reforms

Who can now have any respect for the Harris government when all it takes to get it to back down is to make a few threats, have a picket waving rally or two and do some intimidating posturing?

The message being sent by Mr. Harris and his government is: "if you don't like what we are doing, pressure us a little and we'll cave in."

Has the Common Sense Revolution now turned into the Nonsense Revolution? Clearly the government's full-fledged rout of recent weeks marks a dramatic turning point for the Harris forces.

In the beginning Mr. Harris enjoyed support for doing unpopular things because he was perceived as having a vision for Ontario's future. Protest didn't stop the process and even people who were directly affected by the changes supported Harris.

What vision does his government have now? It set out to reform labor laws that were seen as archaic in the new world economy. Has the vision become blurred? Have the conservatives run out of steam? It certainly seems that way.

Perhaps it's more a question of the desire to be re-elected. The fact is voters are tired of wishy-washy politicians who bend to every ill wind that blows over them.

They want leaders who can lead. Who can make tough decisions and who can stick by them. They want people in office who will follow through, see things completed.

The pathetic performance of the Harris bunch certainly does not produce confidence in anyone. Who was it that said we get the kind of government we deserve?

The legislation aimed at teachers and at the labor movement might need changes. The time to make to those changes is during the consultative process, not when the hordes are banging at the doors of Queen's Park.

There was a time when such antics were sure to stiffen the resistance and resolve of governments. They stood up for what they believed in.

What does the Harris government believe in? Who cares? If you don't like what it believes in then just go scream at them.

This is not the kind of indecisive leadership the province or the country needs at this time. Where's the vision? Where's the integrity?

Eco-problems surface in Glengarry County

Ecological issues figured prominently in the *News* last week.

The first involved an Alexandria man who had his weed-chocked yard cleared by the municipality. While that action might seem a little heavy-handed there is something to be said about keeping one's property in a condition that won't adversely affect adjacent properties.

One man's weeds is another man's sanctuary for wildlife.

But the owner of the property did have a point about what most of us call weeds.

They do play an important role in the ecosystem. As was noted, the Monarch butterfly uses the milkweed plant as its egg depository.

Cities in some parts of the land are recognizing that biodiversity is a desirable thing and are encouraging growth areas to return to natural habitats for birds and insects.

It is a movement that was spawned from the recognition that creatures other than ourselves also have a right to life on this planet.

The second article featured the problem at MacIntosh Drain where aquatic vegetation and who knows what else has chocked the waterway entirely.

This is clearly a case of a self-inflicted problem that is common to many urban areas.We change the natural order of things and suddenly nothing works anymore.

Tied to this issue is that of property owner rights and how we affect our neighbors with what we do on our own lands.

While we can't offer any solutions or particular insights into these issues, they should both cause us all to think about it.

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Golden moments sacrificed too quickly

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

Are you old enough to remember the family Sunday drive?

That was the time when your mom and dad would bundle the kids up in their Sunday-go-to-meeting finery and head off down the road.

These trips usually involved a drive through the nearby countryside, past farms, fields and bush.

Sometimes you ended up at Aunt Bertha's or cousin John's for an impromptu family visit that often ended with a great meal.

These get-togethers seemed to be more fun for the adults than for the children. The adults sat around, had a couple of beers and some laughs mixed in with a good bit of nostalgia for the good old days.

The kids on the other hand often ended up fighting over some real or perceived slight or the questionable result of some game or contest.

After the fun and fighting were done with, the car would be loaded up for the long ride home in the dark during which time you could fight with your brothers and sisters for more sleeping room in the back seat.

With the exception of the fighting with your siblings, I suspect those days are long gone. If not long gone then at least altered beyond recognition.

Consider this. When was the last time you just dropped in on someone, relative or not, unannounced and were made to feel welcome?

In fact when was the last time someone dropped in on you unannounced and you made them feel welcome?

I suspect it doesn't happen much anymore because people don't seem to be around home much.

So if they're not at home where are they? Now I'm not talking about workdays. We will assume that between Monday and Friday the entire family is either working or attending a self-help group meeting, taking part in a sport, studying some Oriental fighting technique, getting in touch with themselves or hiding under their beds because they heard Aunt Bertha was on the way.

Well, what about weekends? People don't seem to be at home then either.

They are probably out scouting yard sales (providing those sales have a legal sign provided by Alexandria's municipal office), rubbing shoulders with strangers at the shopping malls, dodging other vehicles on the freeways or looking for the lowest gasoline prices possible.

As a rule they are probably not just dropping in on other people and I'm not sure why.

Could it be that we have all become so wrapped up in ourselves that we have no time left for anyone else?

How often have you read that people are working longer hours at their jobs because they feel insecure? Many are said to be worried about their jobs so they spend more time at it.

If that's true how come the leisure industries have been booming for the past several years? More people are travelling, buying cottages, boats, motorcycles, bicycles, really tight clothes and expensive running shoes and yes, exercise equipment.

This doesn't sound like a generation of overworked peons to me.

It seems everyone wants to look better, feel better, get a tan without getting skin cancer, get rid of excess weight and read at lest two self-improvement books a year all the while making sure they keep their RRSPs topped up.

Many people seem to be able to keep up this kind of pace and maybe that's why we are losing touch with our friends, neighbours and relatives.

Perhaps this pace of life of which we complain so often is self-inflicted.

Have you noticed how you really can't go anywhere without an invitation and bona fide appointment? Not only must we set a date but also time to arrive and an implied time to leave.

What I find galling is having my calls screened by young children who invariably are answering the home telephone more often than not. Perhaps it's because they have the things glued to their ears or are holding mom and dad hostage to their every little whim.

All this came to mind during recent encounters with some cousins of mine, some of whom I had not seen for years.

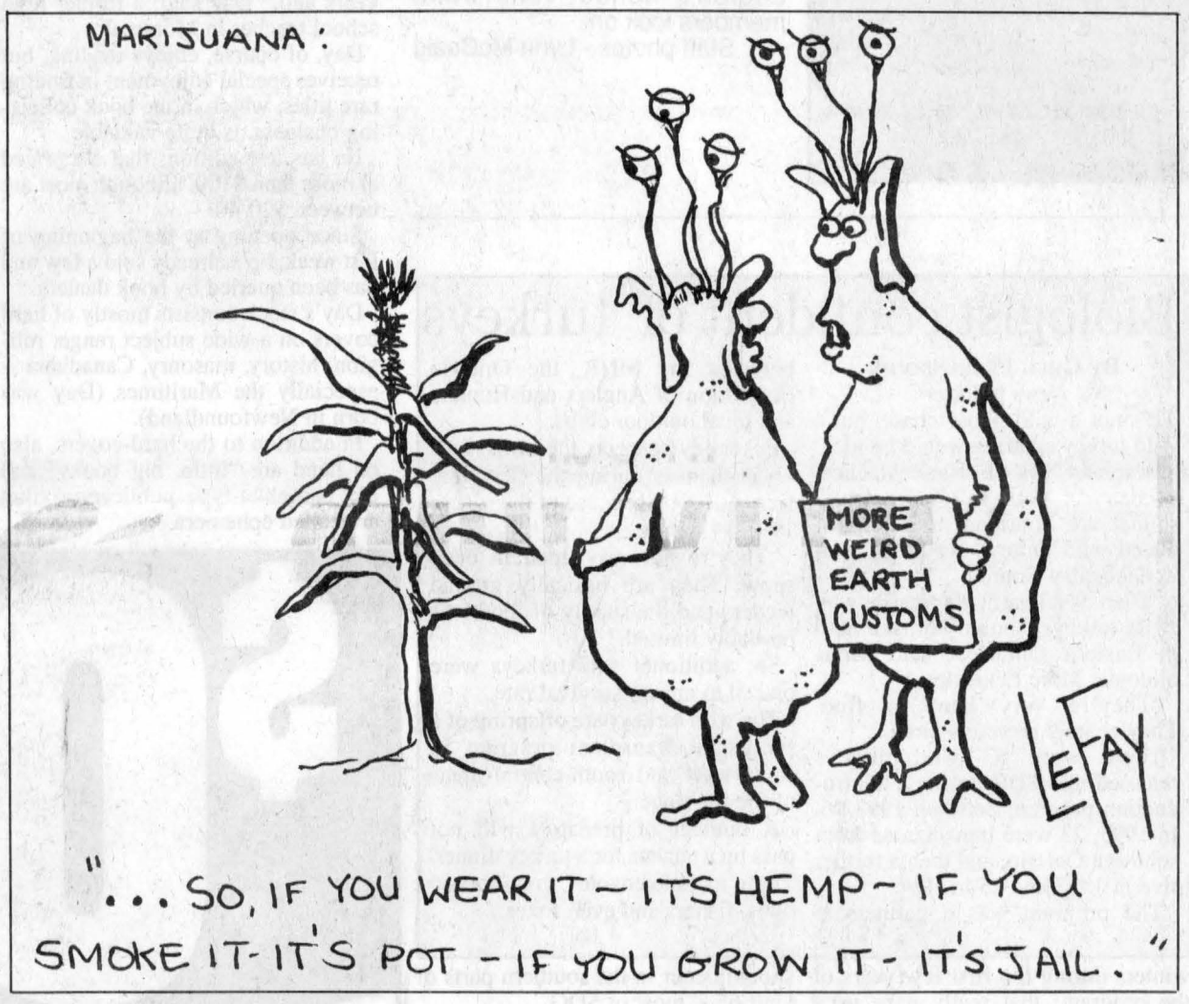
Having alerted them to our coming we were advised they were going fishing. Both, however, graciously said they could give us a couple of hours if we arrived by a certain time.

Well, thanks to heavy traffic, we were late and when we arrived at their door they were gone. At a previous visit though we had been given a key to the house so we could use it. And we did.

We have all been born with the same amount of time. Twenty-four hours in a day, 168 hours in a week and 8,736 in a year. That's not counting leap years of course.

But I keep wondering why we seem to have time for so many things and yet seem to pass up the chance to spend some golden moments with friends and family so readily.

After all, is it the time we spend in the malls, in our cars and on our jobs the ones we remember with fondness? Somehow, I don't think so.



Lack of support for local Legion

To the editor:

The opening service for the Royal Canadian Legion was very special, with provincial flags, our Canadian flag, the Union Jack, and two Legion flags.

The Vankleek Hill band, the cadets, our veterans all in step marching with heads held high. Dignitaries from Legion and Outreach were in place. Families of veterans sat around and watched.

Where, oh where, were the people of Alexandria? Maybe a dozen stood around and watched the proceedings, but that was all.

Why doesn't Alexandria support their Legion branch? We serve, in the line of bursaries, donations to other organizations, visits to the sick and elderly.

How nice it would have been for the old veterans to see the people out to support them. They are the men and women who made sure that they have the lives they enjoy.

Don't say you didn't know it was taking place. It was well publicized.

Thank you,
A veteran's daughter and proud Legionnaire,
Barbara MacDonald,
RR5 Alexandria

Becoming a self-made papparazzi

OFF TOPIC



LYNN MCCUAIG

They say a person will change their career at least 10 times in their life time. One week they're a bread maker, the next year they're a nuclear physicist, or a garbage collector.

Knowing me – I always do things to the extreme – I'll likely have have 20 or 30 careers by the time I retire. Maybe I'll be a lion tamer or an astronaut, how about the Olympic ping pong champion. What could possibly be better than ping pong all day, all night? (Just about anything, except maybe Alexandria council).

Whatever it is I'm going to do next, I know it's time to jump off *The Glengarry News* ship. It's been a fun stay, but my instinct is telling me to move on and the bags under my eyes from all the evening work is telling me the same thing. Plus, I can't waste anymore time, I have another 29 careers to get to...

It might be a bit naive to believe you can find the perfect job, the one you'll love going to day in and day out. I've only met a few individuals who can honestly say they love going to work, and about 90 per cent of them are farmers.

But I don't think I could handle being a farmer. My eye lids just won't open until after the sun rises. My conversation before 7 a.m. consists of, "would you shut that clock off before I throw it out the window."

I figure, with all the hype going on, now would be the perfect time to become a self-made paparazzi. It may be a little hard to find celebrities in Glengarry County, but I'm sure I could improvise. An earlier column revealed to me just how many people are watching their neighbours with binoculars. With that kind of surveillance, how could a paparazzi fail?

Farmer John just bought a new tractor – quick, jump in the bushes, you need the perfect photo. Hey, look who's going into Bob's after telling his wife he was going grocery shopping. Alright, I may be exaggerating a little. Plus, in Glengarry, about 200 people already know the gossip before you could even take the picture.

No, I'll have to come up with something really clever if I'm going to make my million. Something that no one else would think of. Like that woman who made millions on a hair grabber that turns your hair into a work of art.

But what can a writer with a history and politics degree do? Writing about old politicians is the first thing that comes to mind, but that doesn't seem particularly interesting– unless of course they've seen aliens.

While I'm searching for my calling, I'll be doing some writing on the side, maybe for the *News,* or a scholarly journal, high-tech company or maybe the *National Enquirer*. How about a little campaign material for local politicians, especially those in the North end, I know how much they love me.

Who knows where you'll see me next, but it will probably in the place you least expect it. Maybe I'll even be standing behind a camera lens as *you* come out of Bob's hotel.

It's time for new blood in the next elections

GUEST COLUMNIST

BLAIR WILLIAMS

Last week's lead editorial in *The Glengarry News* hit the nail on the head. Politics is often a selfish game that has more to do with perks of office and simply getting elected that it had to do with genuine service to the community.

Perhaps this doesn't matter much in "normal" times. In "Normal" times we can probably afford to elect quite a few people who simply show up for meetings, collect their pay, and go home.

But in today's Ontario the situation is anything but normal. Historic municipalities have been abolished, costs are being downloaded from the province, and new responsibilities are being handed to local governments. The prospect of a huge hike in property taxes is a matter of increasing concern in all regions of Ontario.

All of which is to say that in the coming municipal elections it will be crucially important that we elect people who are motivated to work creatively for the greater good of the community rather than personal or political ambition.

Although municipal elections are more than a month away, a critical date is Oct. 10, the day nominations close. That's just nine days from now. People who care and who want to serve their community have just nine days to come forward to declare their interest.

We who are the electors have the same amount of time, a little more than a week, to survey the current crop of candidates and decide if they are up to the task. Certain key questions should be asked about the candidates who have now come forward.

Are these people independent thinkers? Are they open to new ideas? Do they have ideas of their own?

Are the declared candidates committed to a stronger community, or are they running because they enjoy the status, or because they have nothing better to do?

Are those who are seeking elected office the kind of people who can accommodate change, or are they inclined to be stuck in the past, wedded to the status quo?

If we conclude that the declared candidates are not up to par the onus is on us, the members of the public, to encourage others to run. It's up to those people who have ability, and who are concerned about the future of our community, to step forward and offer to serve on the next council.

Some of the candidates who have now filed nomination papers have cited their "experience" as the main reason they should be elected. Of course it will be most beneficial if those elect to

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right to farm may just be a paradox

To the editor,

The terse little report in *The Glengarry News* of Sept. 10, 1997, "Lancaster goes pro-farm" moves me to refer to a paradox which has long caused me disquiet. It concerns the use of the term, "Right to farm," and the motives behind its use, by some farmers and their well-wishers, such as, apparently, influential members of Lancaster Township Council, as your report informs us.

No one in Canada has placed restrictions on the right to farm. No license is required. All that is necessary is to have the capital, inherit a farm, or marry a farmer's daughter. To farm successfully, a strong back, persistence, well-developed muscles between the ears and plenty of luck in choosing when to incur a large debt at the bank, based on assets on hand, are necessary.

There exist now, however, restrictions in most evolved societies on pollution and release of toxic substances, on land, in water and in the air. When farms get larger and the intensity of their operation increases the ratios of livestock to acreage, for example, and the capacity of the land-base to absorb the ensuing manure and other effluents, including smells and noise, is reduced then obvious problems result, endangering the general public, including the farmer's own family, and neighbors. Other examples may be adduced refering to the use of herbicides and pesticides, injurious to flora, fauna, human physiology... and yes, psyche! That is true of industry, too, wherever it is located. And, the larger the plant the larger the potential hazard from toxic substances. The choices there, are to introduce pollution control devices or change the industrial process. In every case, the latter is the best choice, since the cost of cleaning up polluted sites and dealing with their effects – including health effects – is always much greater to all and sundry than preventing the pollution in the first place.

Once more, it has little to do with farmers versus non-farmers, although it moves some to cast the latter in the role of villains. Creating a war between farm and non-farm rural, or farm and urban dwellers is an illegitimate tactic calculated to evade essential regulation. Not infrequently, it is fostered by a so-called farms press which exists to sell advertising to those corporations which produce the potentially offending products or equipment.

In brief, urbanites, suburbanites, farmers and rural non-farmers are equally citizens operating under the rule of law. They have the capacity to harm the environment, and each other. Equally, they are obliged to obey regulations which came to pass historically – here and abroad – as more organic chemicals, heavy metals, etc. and injurious practises were unloosed in city, town, factory, farm, mine, forest and fishery.

Dwellers in the city, and ex-urbanites are the descendants of not so-long-ago farm families.

Sons, daughters and wives, even farmers themselves, still find it necessary to leave for town, temporarily to work to pay the bills, or get educated, or permanently, because the family farm can't suppport them all. That was true in my own family, too. My father left the farm to go to the polytechnic in Montreal, and never returned. Grandfather left the farm about 1920. A generation later, in 1945, my wife and I bought our first farm. Fifty-two years later we're still on the farm, although we have both worked in the public service, as teachers, etc., in the interval. I recall a book by psychologist Anne Roe, published by Harvard University Press in the 1960's on "Scientific Creativity" which reproted that 60 per cent of scientists in the USA came off the farm where they developed their interests in biology, genetics and natural science, in general. Does that make them and their offspring the enemy of those who remained on the farm? Hardly!

Thank you for the opportunity to express my views.

Maynard Gertler
RR2 Willliamstown

P.S. The foregoing remarks should not be taken as justification of frivolous complaints which are directed at good, ecologically sound practises of thoughtful farmers. These can best be handled by consultation between neighbours and by the real farm press, in the larger sense, which distinguishes between sound practises and menacing ones. But, that could be the subject of many letters to the editor.

Golf tourney nets $1,150

In last week's issue (Sept. 24), the News inadvertently ran a letter with the wrong writer's name. Here's the real letter sent to us by the Lariviere family. The News apologizes for the error.

To the Editor:

Once again, the Children's Wish Foundation has benefitted from the efforts of Steve Proctor, Kerry Adams and Jeff Cashion, organizers of the second Annual Marty Lariviere Memorial Golf Tournament, held this summer at Heritage Golf Club.

The amount of $1,150 was donated to the CWF, thanks to the generosity of all the local businesses who donated prizes; Roy's Pontiac Buick, sponsor of the hole-in-one contests; music provided by Mike McAnany; and approximately 120 golfers, some who played very well, and others... well.

We are thankful for the tremendous support shown by our friends and neighbours and we hope everyone enjoyed the day as much as we did.

Sincerely,
Jim, Cheryl, Kelly,
and Katie Lariviere
Lancaster, Ont.

It's time for new blood in next elections

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cope with the changes that are sweeping Ontario have broad-based experience to draw upon. It will help a lot if we elect business people, professionals or homemakers who have experience in budget-making, staffing, problem solving, conflict resolution, and organizing at the community level.

In the current election campaign, however, several of the candidates are claiming that experience in local government is their main qualification for election. The problem is that for many local politicians the kind of experience being talked about is as much a detriment as a help.

Fifteen or 20 years of experience in local government very often means that local politicians have learned precisely the wrong lessons on how to lead, how to govern in a democracy, and how best to serve the community. The reality is that many who have served long tenures in municipal politics have learned how to use the system, how to fit in to the "old boys" attitude that characterizes county level politics, and how to be comfortable with the status quo.

There was a letter recently in the *Ottawa Citizen* from Frank Reid, who served as a councillor, first in Nepean and later on the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Council. Mr. Reid argues that term limits for elected officials should be applied at the municipal level. He suggests that the quality of local government would be much improved if candidates for office were limited to three terms, after which they would have to either pursue politics at some other level or find some other way to remain involved in the community.

Mr. Reid makes a good argument. He believes that term limits would bring fresh talented candidates into municipal office, it would end the kind of "careerism" that has plagued local politics and limited the dynamic growth of the community over the years.

Although we don't have term limits here in Glengarry County, we would be well advised to take Mr. Reid's advice to heart. We should use this coming municipal election to retire those people who have been running local governments for too long. And in the process we should elect fresh candidates who have a different kind of experience to offer.

It's time for new energy and new blood in our local government.

Clear picture needed of what North Glengarry should be like

To the editor,

If the reeve of Lochiel would like an answer to his question as quoted in *The Glengarry News* of Sept. 24:

"I've been in municipal politics for 20 years and I've never seen anything as bad as this.

I really feel bad about it but what can I do?"

Perhaps I can help him figure out this one. A wise sage once said, that most people may be divided into three categories –

Those who make things happen; those how want things to happen and those who wonder what happened!

Two years ago when the province ordered us to amalgamate perhaps Mr. MacDonell could have attended the six open meetings with Maxville, Alexandria and Kenyon councils when we tried to work out a preliminary plan.

When Mr. MacDonell took on the onerous work of chair of the Executive Sub. Committee, which should have been the driving force behind the work of the transition board, perhaps he could have listened to a suggestion put forward by a female member that we first of all must try to work together as a team... that we together draw up a vision, a mission and a strategic plan with goals, etc.

Then, at least we would have had a clear picture in our minds of what North Glengarry would look like, coming January 1, 1998, instead of sitting here today and wondering what happened.

Gwen Morris,
Kenyon Township Reeve

Move to mediation on organic lawn

To the editor,

Cut the baby in two Alexandria town council decided on Sept. 22.

The baby is $47.15. It's mine. I conceived it by earning and saving.

Council claims they need my baby because a complainer had asked them to cut "noxious" weeds in my yard. The town also says they have no complaint in writing. It didn't even ask the complainer if he or she had talked to me.

Elsewhere in Glengarry this year a municipality accepted a complaint only in writing, a copy of which they passed on to their taxpayer but with the complainer's name blocked out.

But Alexandria, using no such wisdom in July, August and at its Sept. 22 council meeting pretended to imitate King Solomon, demanded half my baby.

Will town council at their next meeting agree to a neutral mediator? That should be any resident of South Glengarry who is neither a politician or government employee, and who volunteers.

The mediator should meet with me and the complainer on whose behalf the town disturbed the environmental health of my back yard. The complainer may come as heavily camouflaged as he or she wants. Assure the complainer that I have never responded with physical violence in my fairly long life, even in the dozen or so occasions I was a victim of violence.

The complainer should bring $23.57, half a penny less than half the baby. I'll bring $23.58. The mediator can then send the money to the Ecological Agricultural Projects (EAP) at McGill University's MacDonald College Campus. In return EAP can send several hundred copies of the latest ragweed control advice from Toni Di Tommaso, a plant science professor at MacDonald.

These copies should be placed in all North Glengarry ward or local offices, free to all who want to get up to date.

The information on these copies costs about $30,000 which Di Tommaso and a colleague received from the Quebec Provincial Transport Dept. in 1996 to do their research.

Already on July 18 this year on page one and two of the *Gazette*, Montreal Professor Di Tommaso told gardeners that if they helped out existing vegetation by not mowing it, ragweed would have a harder time to re-establish itself next year.

Alexandria will have to dispose of their own baby – ill-conceived and still-born – the $47.15 they paid a firm to slaughter my yard while I was briefly absent.

If council and the complainer agree to my own half-baby offer, King Solomon will nod with approval from his grave (or beyond.)

Councillors received a copy of my two-page letter appeal to cancel the bill on Thursday, Sept. 17 town hall staff told me. But four days later at council meeting only one said he had gone by to see my yard.

He guessed that the firm had cut it with a scythe, which he said he could have done in one minute, 55 seconds.

Go figure. Suppose it had taken him two minutes at $47.15 he would have been earning $1,414.50 an hour. He then moved the half baby resolution.

Shouldn't we rather call it the no-baby surviving solution of King Herod as in his slaughter of the innocents?

Yours for survival of our planet,
Gerard Daechsel,
Alexandria, Ont.

P.S. To get the latest on weed control write: EAO MacDonald Campus, 21, 111 Lakeshore Road, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. H9X 3V9. If you go its CCB-13 in the Centennial Centre.

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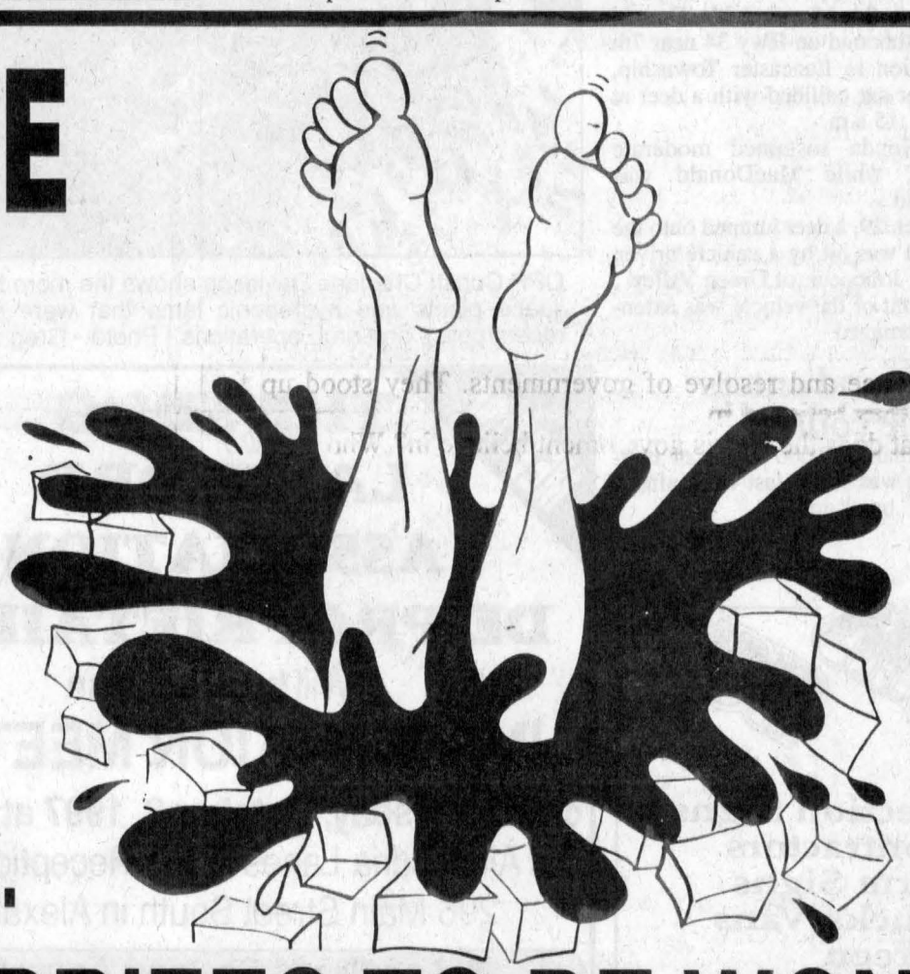

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POLICE BRIEFS

One man was convicted and another was charged following a break-in at the Burger Shack chip stand on Linsley St. E., in Alexandria.

The chip stand was broken into during the night of Sept. 23-24. About $3,000 worth of food and equipment was taken, while the building sustained about $1,000 in damage.

Fortunately, a good citizen provided police with a tip. Police then arrested Jason Burson, of no fixed address, at a Bishop Street apartment.

A subsequent search of the apartment led to partial recovery of the food.

Burson was tried and convicted on Sept. 29 at provincial court in Cornwall. He was sentenced to 51 days in jail, 18 months probation and ordered to pay $500 in restitution to the chip stand owner.

Police arrested a second suspect on Sept. 24 at his Maxville residence.

Charged with break, enter and theft was Clint Michaud, of Maxville. Michaud is also charged with breaching probation.

Michaud is scheduled to appear Oct. 2 for a bail hearing at the Cornwall courthouse.

Truck driver charged

Occupants of two automobiles escaped injuries in accidents last week.

On Sept. 23, a tractor-trailer, driven southbound on Hwy 34, rear-ended a van which had slowed down before crossing railway tracks, near the Glen Roy turn-off at about 11:30 a.m.

The driver of the van, Nicola Taylor, of Bainsville, was uninjured.

The van sustained moderate damage.

Charged with following too close was Clare McAllister, of Peterborough.

OPP are warning drivers to be wary of deer crossing roads.

On Sept. 24, Margaret MacDonald was southbound on Hwy 34 near 7th Concession in Lancaster Township, when her car collided with a deer at about 11:15 a.m.

The Honda sustained moderate damage, while MacDonald was unharmed.

On Sept. 29, a deer jumped onto the road and was hit by a vehicle driven by Marc Jolicoeur, of Green Valley.

The front of the vehicle was extensively damaged.

Break and enters plague county

More than $10,000 worth of merchandise was stolen last week after a series of break-ins.

During the night of Sept. 22-23, a Lancaster house was broken into. Deejay audio equipment, including about 240 compact discs, old swords, gold rings, watches, an amplifier and cassette player were stolen.

The victim's 1984 Dodge van was used to transport the merchandise.

Between Sept. 15-23, a Kenyon Road home was broken into. Stolen were a chain saw, VCR, Pioneer stereo system, compact discs and an ARC welder.

A further $5,000 worth of property was stolen from a Frazier Road, Charlottenburgh Township residence, last Thursday.

Items taken: VCR, TV, camcorder, camera, women's and men's watches, a mini-stereo system and various jewellery.

Police have no suspects for these occurrences.

Thieves target motor vehicles

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving theft of motor vehicles. The OPP and Cornwall police have been experiencing a rash of stolen vehicles. Thieves are targeting four-wheel drive sport utility vehicles and high priced automobilies.

Information is required as to the identity of the thieves and the location of the stolen vehicles.

Remember: We do not have call display, we do not record conversations and you are always anonymous.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers and if your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward. Reward payments are set up to protect your anonymity.

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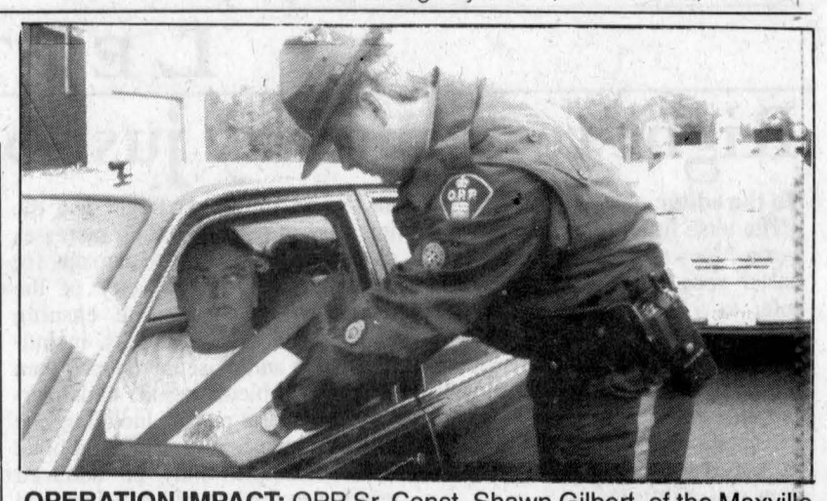


OPERATION IMPACT: OPP Sr. Const. Shawn Gilbert, of the Maxville detachment, asks for information from a driver. The OPP will be targeting high risk drivers as part of Operation Impact, Oct. 4.



OPP Const. Charlene Davidson shows the more than 100 marijuana plants and hydroponic lamp that were seized during recent police anti-drug operations. Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Youths brandish gun

Three youths were charged with possession of an offensive weapon after a passing motorist complained that someone had pointed a handgun at him on Friday.

The trio were passing by in another vehicle on a Lancaster street.

The complainant contacted Lancaster OPP.

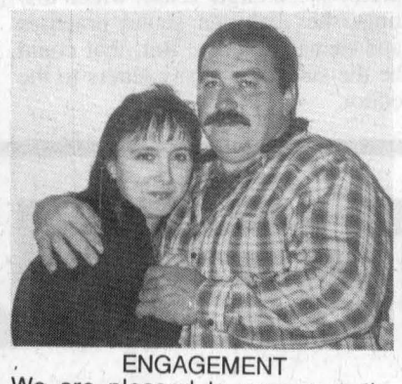
Moose wrecks truck

There were no injuries to a pair of occupants who were involved in a Sept. 27 collision with a moose.

The animal wasn't so lucky and died as a result of the Hwy 34 crash.

Driver Norman Dubeau, of Bainsville, was northbound when the moose ventured from the east-side ditch.

The vehicle, a 1992 model, was a write-off.



ENGAGEMENT

We are pleased to announce the engagement of our children, GAETAN LADOUCEUR, son of Rene Ladouceur and Laura Lacroix, to JULIE MAHEU, daughter of Albert (Bert) and Alice Maheu, that took place September 12/97. Wedding will be in June/98. 39-1p

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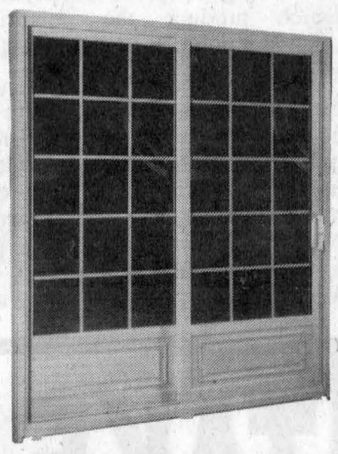

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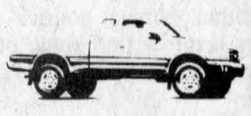

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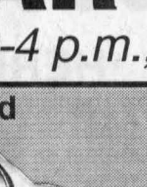

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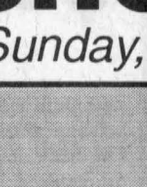

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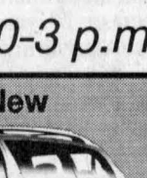

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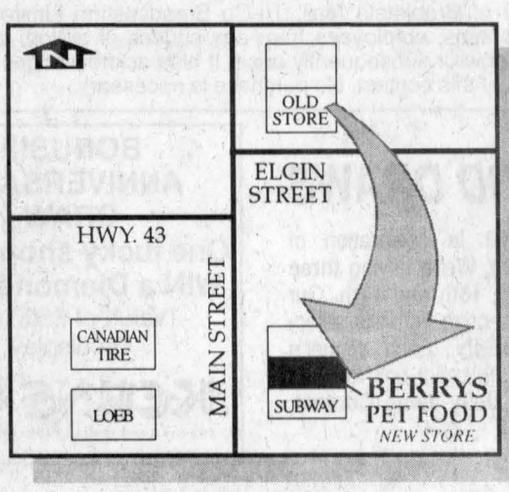

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BIG BIKIN': Volunteers from Glengarry Memorial Hospital did their part fund-raising during the Big Bike for Heart and Stroke's ride on Saturday. Already this year, the Big Bike, which hails from Calgary, has raised more than $1 million for Heart and Stroke this summer. Staff photo - Lynn McCuaig

Big Bike brings in big bucks

Organizers were thrilled with the results of the Big Bike fund-raiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation held Saturday Sept. 27.

Rudi Mertl, who co-ordinated the event, said that about 90 people took a spin on the 29-seater cycle. Each of them had about 10 sponsors, meaning that approximately 900 people supported the initiative.

"It was terrific," said Mertl, who explained that more than $6,000 was raised.

Most of the money will be used for heart and stroke research.

Donations collected this year are up about $1,500 from last year's total.

Three teams representing the Royal Bank, local educators and nurses took turns covering the 3.5-kilometre course which began at the Loeb's and made its way along area streets.

The fastest-time trophy went to the education team, anchored by representatives of the local high school and with assistance from other area educators.

Employees at the Alexandria Royal Bank raised the most money, bringing in more than $1,800 among the 12 employees who took part. They were joined on the big bike by family members, Giant Tiger employees, Bank of Montreal staff and Farm Fresh workers to bring the total for the bike to $2,800.

The Royal Bank employees were presented with a trophy for their fund-raising effort.

In addition to the entertainment provided by those riding the big bike; some useful health information and services were available.

"It was a promotion for health," said Mertl.

For example, he pointed out, between 40 and 50 people had their blood pressure tested on site.

Mertl, a Maxville resident who is relatively new to the area, said Saturday's fund-raiser was the third such annual event of which he is aware.

Another busy year planned

After taking a short break for the summer, Focus on Canada, a non-partisan group of concerned citizens dedicated to promoting the democratic process and responsible government at all levels, is read for another busy year.

The fall starts with the group organizing four All Candidates Meetings prior to the November elections for the new, amalgamated municipal government in North Glengarry. Tentative dates have been set for Monday, Oct. 20 in Maxville; Monday, Oct. 27 in Lochiel; Thursday, Oct. 30 in Kenyon and Monday Nov. 3 in Alexandria. The dates and locations will be conformed,and co-sponsors announced, shortly.

Also in the works for this year is at least one dinner meeting, at which it is hoped to have a speaker to address the concerns of Franco-Ontarians. The group is planning a possible visit to Akwasasne to find out the First Nations' perspective. Another event the group is keen to organize will be a bus-trip to Montreal to hear best-selling author and social commentator, John Ralston Saul, speaking.

In the new year, following up on several previous successful citizens' forums, the group is planning a public discussion on proportional representation and its role in the democratic process. And, as if those were not enough, the environment and its relationship to the economy is slated as another topic to be examined early next year.

For more information, please contact: Richard Kerr, 613-874-2293 (e-mail: kerrsun@glen-net.ca); Ruth and Trevor Stanton, 613-525-4386 (e-mail: stanton@glen-net.ca); or Bill Gilsdorf, 613-525-5177.

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Attention: Bill McIntyre
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To All Readers
The Glengarry News
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Ladies and Gentlemen:

Some of you may not know that the Standard-Freeholder prints your Glengarry News each week. Last week many copies were released from the Standard-Freeholder presses that were not readable. Some pages were over-inked, obliterating more than half of a page of text.

I want to apologize for these newspapers being delivered. Of course, they should not have left our plant. Our press crew did not notice these "spoils" and consequently they were bundled by our mailroom crew and sent to your newspaper. I am embarrassed to tell you they were not newspapers that were recognized as "spoils" and sent out by mistake. They were simply not checked properly.

I want you to know that we have taken steps to prevent this shoddy workmanship occurring again. We had better, or we will lose the contract to print your newspaper.

We take the full blame for last week's mess in the Glengarry News, and in no way should there be any blame attached to the president Kevin Macdonald, publisher Bill McIntyre, advertising manager Lindsay Cameron, news editor Lynn McCuaig, or any other persons employed by the Glengarry News.

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Nor'Westers feature Mohawk council speaker

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SUE HARRINGTON
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Pancho was there. Bijou too. And Fido. And Rrrex. All the dogs were there, except the one from The Glengarry News.

She can't exactly plead ignorance; she was told Sunday morning by a rumor-monger from Lancaster. And promptly forgot. Pity. It would have made for a fun column: how an old dog tried to learn new tricks.

It should have been obvious that a dog show was in town. Despite the fine weather for mousing, the trees were thick with cats. In her ignorance, she thought they were after the clustering grackles.

The barks from the fairgrounds just didn't seem to travel to the south west. Not like the horses. Not like the Jays.

Someone suggested calling 'round for information. But where? Can't imagine the local lads and lasses were involved. Jake? Lulu? Jessie? Those free-spirited multi-breeds in a dog obedience show? Can't see it, somehow.

So Sunday's event will have to be left in sketches. Organizers, can you fill in the details?

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Details and more will be given this Thursday evening (Oct. 2) at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown, when Salli Benedict speaks to the Glengarry Historical Society about the "Indian Lands."

Many of you may live in the two-mile wide swath of Indian Lands which runs from the St. Lawrence up through Glengarry to South Plantagenet. Have you ever wondered about the significance of the name?

Salli is a member of the land claims team at the Mohawk council of Akwesasne, which refers to the Indian Lands as the "Nutfield Tract." She will express her views on the relinquishment of Mohawk claims to the land, coincident with the Municipal Act of 1847.

This promises to be an interesting and topical meeting, and all members and guests are invited to attend. The evening starts with a business meeting at 8 p.m.

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The open house at Williamstown Public last Tuesday night netted lots of visitors and four new parent members for the school council.

Joining the council at this very active time in education will be Robert Winn, Allan Paradis, Kazi Marouf, and Susan Hones. They will team up with returning parent members, Diane Lunan, Andrea Derouin, Gwen Brunette and Nancy Wilson.

First meeting of the school council takes place Tuesday, Oct. 7 in the school library. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

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A good time was had at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum's wine and cheese last Friday night. The crowd was just the right size for good circulation, and the mood was jocular.

The wines were a little more international than in some years; the cheese selection more varied as well.

There was no shortage of opportunity to talk politics, with a great turnout from among the November runners. Who knows? Perhaps votes were decided on Friday, simply on the observation that "if he likes brie the way I like brie, he'll get my vote, but if he prefers pate to latte, he'll not."

A solid contingent from Charlottenburgh Council and staff was in attendance. Good to see such support!

Don Kannon excelled at the auction game, raising funds for the museum, and garnering laughs along the way.

It was a lucky night for Sue and Mackie Robertson. First Sue won the door prize – a sketch of the Stone House ruins done by John Lounsberry – and then Mackie won the draw for a basket of miscellaneous items.

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Clarence and Elaine Robertson will be celebrating their 25th anniversary soon, and a party in their honour will be held at St. Mary's Centre on the Saturday of the Thanksgiving weekend. Bob and Ducky will be providing the music and everyone is welcome to attend.

Ruby and Mac Warden were honoured on the weekend on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A party for friends and relatives was held at St. Mary's, when well-wishers gathered to congratulate the couple.

We send our congratulations to the Wardens – a real Williamstown couple.

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Mystery fans from here to St. Zotique will be delighted to learn that the case of the surplus quillo (mentioned in last week's column) has been solved.

The quillo was apparently part of a 4-H display which had strayed from the group. It will be returned to its young owner after a phone call from the girl's mother correctly identified the secret markings known only to its maker, her mother, and the fair board director.

This is fun. Any other mysteries to be solved?

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Those of you who read columns and not stories, may have missed the plea last week for a pair of five foot diameter wheels, suitable for a cannon carriage.

The boys at the Manor House need your help. Please call the house at 347-2356, weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30, or Kaz at 347-3424.

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When I saw Debbie Baker last Tuesday, she said she was going into the hospital the next day to have a baby boy and that his name would be William James. As I've not heard anything to the contrary, I assume all went as planned.

Son congratulations to Debbie and Jim, big brother Michael, and big sister Julia, on the new addition. Busy days at the Bakers!

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The Lancaster Optimist Club, which serves Williamstown as well, is holding an open house Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster.

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The community was saddened to learn of the death on Monday of Gil Cooke, after several years of ill health.

To his wife, Marilyn, and family: Jim, Nancy, Mike, and Lisa, our very deepest of sympathies.

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Sympathy is also sent to Betty Dreimanis, on the passing of her husband. Serge was a good friend to many in Williamstown and will be greatly missed by the community.

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Despite its size, there is always plenty to do in Williamstown. Perhaps some of you are not aware that recreational (stress the recreational) ladies volleyball takes place on Thursday evenings at Char-Lan High School from 8 to 10 p.m.

New players are needed. For more information, please call Jill at 347-7563.

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The congregation of St. Andrew's United Church is pleased to honour the congregation of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church this Sunday evening (Oct. 5) with a night of Celtic music.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the service will feature harpist Iain Phillips of Ottawa, and Kelli Trottier, violinist.

Refreshments will be served afterwards in Irvine Hall, and everyone is invited to this truly community gathering in honour of St. Mary's 150th anniversary.

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Music-lovers may be interested to know that "Joe Barbershop goes to Broadway" playing at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall on Saturday night at 8 p.m., features several local voices. If you like Barbershop Quartet music, plan to attend this production directed by Rick Forrester.

New school year at Martintown Public

MARTINTOWN



MARTHA MERCHUK
525-4177

The new school year at Martintown Public School is well underway and staff and students are settled in. There are some new faces on staff and and some beloved old faces (I use the term with great affection) are back.

they are: Garry Atchison, principal; Susan McDonell, JK/SK; Judy Mason, Grades 1 and 2; Roxanne McDonell, Grades 3 and 4; Lucy McIntosh, Grade 5; Carolyn Harrison, Grade 6, Garry Atchison and Kieran Kennedy, Grades 7 and 8; Kieran Kennedy, Phys. Ed; Sue Phippen, Music; Beth Armstrong, Grades 7 and 8 French; Cynthia Legault, Core French; Bonnie MacLaren, T.A Grades 1 and 2; Anne Marie Kelly, T. A. LLD; Lucy McIntosh and Carolyn Harrison, Resource; Beverly Runions, secretary and Don MacRae, custodian. We're happy to see all of you!

This year Junior Kindergarten students will be attending school on Monday, Wednesday and alternative Fridays and Senior Kindergarten students will attend Tuesday, Thursday and alternate Fridays.

The school continues to encourage healthy lunches. Milk is offered for sale every day (white or chocolate, 50 cents), pizza day is Wednesday and Friday is treat day with hot dogs for $1 and chips for 75 cents on the menu.

A parent volunteer is sorely needed for pizza Wednesday. This would entail two hours every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. If a volunteer cannot be found, the pizzas may have to be discontinued. The meal ticket program is offered again this year. The cost is $5 per ticket and applies to milk, chips and pizza only as the hot dog days are organized by the school council.

Once again the call goes out for volunteers to help with several school programs. If you can help with reading, computers, food preparation, library, remedial programs, or in other areas, please call the school at 528-4423. Your services will be gratefully received.

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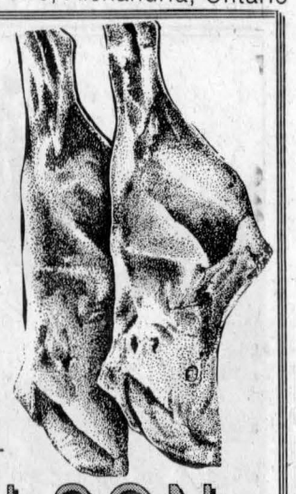

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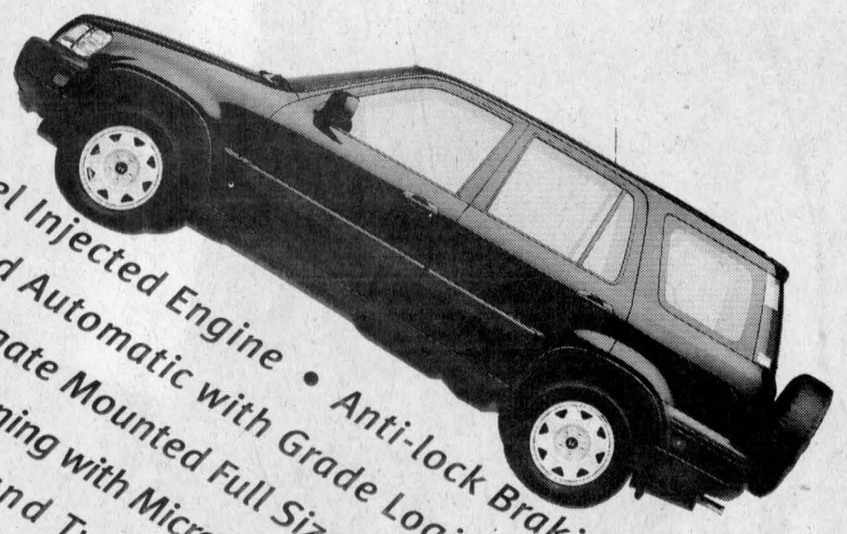

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T.R. Leger students get ready for work

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

It's the next best thing for students of the TR Leger School of Alternative Studies in Alexandria.

A new career planning course for adults is scheduled to start Dec. 1.

This independent study will teach career planning and employability skills.

"We have been finding that most students in alternative studies do not go onto post-secondary education, but enter directly into the workforce," said Brenda King, dean of curriculum at TR Leger.

So, King developed a substitute course that takes the place of a co-op program, which isn't possible to teach at smaller rural campuses that have limited staff and small student populations.

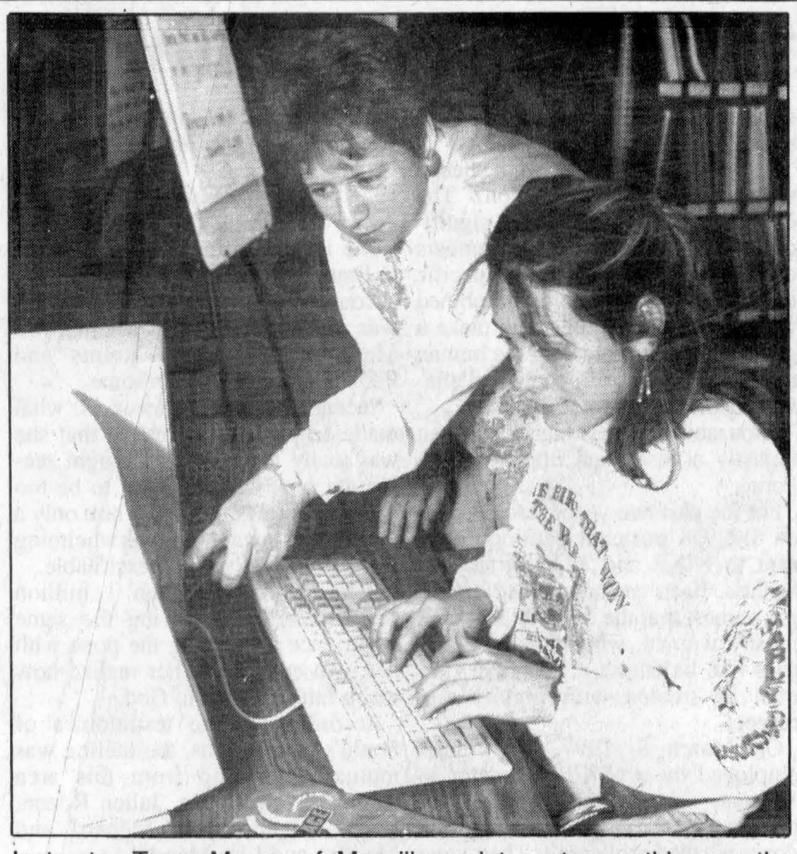
The course comprises four segments.

Students study employment skills, keep a reflective journal from which they can digest and share workplace environment knowledge, and build a career-management portfolio, which enables them to apply for a job. They also learn how to job search online on the Internet.

For more information, contact Helen McIntosh at the TR Leger Alexandria campus at 525-1700.

Meanwhile, certificates were given out September 25 to Internet students of TR Leger School of Alternative Studies in Alexandria.

Glengarry residents responded strongly to the first Internet course offered earlier this year at TR Leger.



Instructor Tracy Myers, of Maxville, points out something on the Internet to Lynn Sauve, of Alexandria, as part of the new adult career planning program.

SASS seeks volunteers

The Sexual Assault Support Services for Women of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Akwesasne is seeking women to become crisis line volunteers.

Women who have an interest in helping women in crisis are urged to sign up for a 40-hour training program that is provided to volunteers.

Training is designed to give volunteers the tools to do the work and provide an increased understanding of the issues related to sexual violence.

Sexual Assault Support Services is a community-based feminist organization committed to the support of victims and survivors who have experienced sexual violence.

The service provides a 24-hour crisis line and accompaniment to hospital or court for women survivors of sexual violence.

For information on when and where training courses will be offered call Patti Carson (for English calls) or Josee Laramee (for French calls) at 932-1755.

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New school year

(Continued from page 8)

the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals came to Martintown Public School recently and spoke to the students about responsible pet ownership and the importance of spaying or neutering their cats and dogs.

Martintown WI

The September meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute was held at the home of Marge Blackwood and Rita O'Reilly, where 22 members and two guests were warmly greeted by Marge and Rita.

Marion Thompson, president, opened the meeting with roll call, "A Gift You Can Give all Year."

Convenor Lilian Munro introduced the speaker of the day Sheila McCarthy, who gave an interesting talk on the "Fibromyalgia Syndrome and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome."

The secretary, Rita O'Reilly, reported that notes of appreciation were received from Martintown Public School for dictionaries and from Char-Lan High School and Williamstown Fair Committee for donations.

Congratulations ladies of Martintown Women's Institute for winning first prize and the MacArthur Trophy for your display at the Williamstown Fair.

The meeting closed with a social hour and a delicious lunch was served by hostesses, Marge Blackwood, Rita O'Reilly and Marion Thompson.

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A reminder and an invitation – The annual fall supper will be held at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Fore more information, please call Margaret Kennedy at 931-1369.

Baptisms held recently

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MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Baptized at St. Catherine of Sienna on Sept. 21 were: Zachary John VanLoon, son of Joseph and Stephanie (Sullivan) VanLoon. Megan Marie Trepanier, daughter of Gregory Trepanier and Nicole Brunet. Congratulations to the families.

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The upcoming turkey supper at St. Catherine of Sienna will be held on Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 12 in the parish hall, more details later.

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George Brown from Angus, Ont. spent last weekend at his parental home.

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COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Congratulations to Mrs. Antonia den Otter who enjoyed her 80th birthday party at the home of Allan and Helena McCuaig, Glen Norman.

Along with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren many friends and relatives were in attendance. Her sister Mrs. Piet Jansen and a friend, Mrs. Marie Pennings were visiting from Holland and another sister, Mrs. Rick Hellings and friend, Ms. Marie Broks travelled from Bradford, Ont.

Mrs. den Otter is an active member of the Glen Robertson community. Her flower arrangements have decorated the church for many years and her artistic ability can be seen in the decorations in the parish hall.

She has also supplied vegetables for numerous parish suppers from her extensive garden.

She is very much appreciated for her contributions and we wish her many more years of continued good health and happiness.

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Speedy recovery wishes go out to Roch Ménard who is recuperating at home after undergoing major surgery at the General in Ottawa.

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Everyone is invited to a turkey and ham supper at the Round Church this coming Friday, Oct. 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. Welcome to all!

Development and Peace

Launched 30 years ago by Canada's bishops and a concerned group of laity and clergy, the Canadian Catholic organization for Development and Peace is one of Canada's leading international development agencies.

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I attended the annual fall workshop for D& P last Thursday at St. Peter's in Cornwall. In the coming weeks in all the parishes, you will be asked to sign a card which will be sent to Alberto Fujimori, President of the Republic of Peru.

The card will read as follows: Hundreds of innocent people are presently detained in Peruvian prisons. They were arrested without any just cause whatsoever in the context of your anti-terrorism campaign. I urge you to take the measures necessary to secure their freedom as soon as possible.

Some people will say "what change will come about by this action?" The collection of signatures is a significant way to mobilize large numbers of people in support of a specific demand. Your signatures combined with thousands of others can make a great impact in protecting the human rights and dignity of people and alleviating the suffering of others.

Thousands of individuals have been unjustly accused and imprisoned in Peru.

For the past two years across Canada 146,928 postcard petitions were sent to NIKE and 124,484 to Levi Strauss. Each card contained a simple request that the 500,000 workers, mostly women, who work in countries like Indonesia, China and Vietnam be treated with dignity and respect.

On March 8, 1997, 56 women employed by a NIKE contractor in Vietnam were forced to run around the factory in the hot sun until a dozen of them collapsed. They were being punished for not wearing regulation shoes to work.

The salary of NIKE workers in Vietnam is $1.60 a day. In 1994, 125 Toronto garment workers lost their jobs when NIKE stopped having its apparel manufactured in Canada.

In 1997, NIKE announced that it is closing its Bauer skate manufacturing plant in Cambridge, Ont. Four hundred unionized workers will lose their jobs. On Oct. 18, people across Canada and around the world are taking part in an international Day of Action against NIKE Sweatshops.

World Day of Youth with Pope John Paul II

The idea of going on a pilgrimage to France was very intereting. Seeing a country you've never seen before was great! Mont. St. Michel, St. Malo, Rouen, Caen, Reims and Parish, France were awesome.

Seeing the Eiffel tower is what made Sonia Ménard realize that she was really there. Sonia thought seeing the pope wasn't going to be too exciting but when she saw him only a few meters away, the overwhelming feeling she had was undescribable.

Being with more than 1 million people worldwide, living the same experience and seeing the pope with her own eyes made her realize how much faith she had in God.

According to the testimonies of Sonia's companions, the feeling was mutual. Attending from this area were: Sylvain Diotte, Julien Rozon, Luc Lavigne, Marc Ménard and Maurice and Lise Ménard.

The pilgrimage was a great experience and Sonia suggests to everyone who has the opportunity to attend the next pilgrimage with the pope, which will be held in Rome, to do so. It's an experience you will never forget nor regret.

On behalf of Soni and her companions, we take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped organize the fundraisers and a special thanks to all those who attended to help make this dream come true.



OFFICERS HONOURED: Retiring Const. Leo Lemieux, right, receives the Governor General's Exemplary Service Medal from Chief Paul Deveau at retirement banquet for Lemieux and OPP Ray McNicol.

Seaway Valley UCW September meeting report

The September meeting of Seaway Presbyterial UCW was hosted by the ladies of Knox-St. Paul's United Church in Cornwall. The program featured a report of the recent General Council of the church held at Camrose, Alta.

Making the presentation was Mrs. Sydney Smith of Morrisburg who attended general council as an observer. Wearing a T-shirt with the council logo and them, "That All May Have Life," Smith recounted the highlights of a very eventful week and a half. The hospitality of the west led to terrific food, lessons in weaving wheat, meaningful worship and lots of heated debate that would set the policy of the United Church of Canada for the next three years.

Using excerpts from the video of council highlights, Sydney told of the moving discussion around the issues of the church and residential schools. When she showed the clip of the motion of Repentance of the Council and the accepting embrace of one of the victims and outgoing Moderator Marion Best, there weren't too many dry eyes in the room.

Sixty-one ladies attended the Presbyterial meeting form the many parts of Seaway Valley ranging from Hawkesbury in the north-east to Lancaster in the south-east to Merrickville in the north-west and Prescott in the south-west. The meeting opened with greetings from the new president, Erna Witherspoon and the Alexandria UCW led in worship. As usual, Joan McEwan and Lois Johnson of Ingleside, the ladies who bring the books for sale, gave a lively review of some of the new arrivals.

Coming events included the regional rallies in Maxville on Sept. 23, Finch on Sept. 30, Williamsburg on Sept. 17 and Maynard on Sept. 16. The fall meeting of Montreal and Ottawa UCW will take place on Oct. 8 and 9 in St. Andrew's-St. Mark's United Church in Long Sault. Dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by music, worship and a presentation by Sue MacDonald, "Good Enough in God's Eyes." The next day's program will begin with breakfast at eight followed by a workshop on communication by Kay Black, president of Montreal and Ottawa UCW. All ladies interested in UCW are welcome.

Betty Holden of Salem UCW extended the courtesies for the day and we were reminded that the House of Lazarus, as well as needing the usual donations of food and clothing, is also asking for empty baby food jars and plastic margarine/sour cream tubs to pass on to the Winchester Food Bank.

Rev. Terry Dunlop pronounced the benediction and all sang, "Go Now In Peace."

CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "75 Years Anniversary Sale" flyer.

Page 9. BAKER'S SECRET NON-STICK BAKEWARE, #42-0822X. DOES NOT INCLUDE THE PIZZA PAN.

Page 15. Two-sided parts case, 58-1049-4. The illustration is incorrect.

Page 24. 8-gauge 12' light-duty booster cables, 11-1208-6, does NOT include the storage bag.

Page 25. Running board, 41-4300x/435x.

Copy reads: Reg 42.99 up, Sale 34.39 ea., up.

Should read: Reg 149.99 up, Sale 119.99 pr., up.

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Horaire: 9h30 à 11h30 **Coût:** 40$ (30$ sessions/ 10$ matériel) 30$ pour un deuxième enfant d'une même famille
Animatrice: Mélanie Richard
Minimum: 10 participants

Alain Morisod & Sweet People seront en concert le **5 novembre 1997** à l'Église St.-Alphonse de Liguori à Hawkesbury. Les billets se vendent 25$. Pour plus de renseignements composer le 525-3393.

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AGRICULTURE

Local 4-Hers perform well in Perth

The North and South Glengarry 4-H Horse Clubs had five qualifying members attend the 4-H Regional Championship Show on August 30, 1997 at the Perth Fair.

In the Senior Showmanship Class, Angela Vander Byl placed fourth while in Intermediate Showmanship Jennifer Vogel placed sixth and Cyndi Vander Byl took home an eighth place ribbon. Elizabeth MacLennan and Jodie Poirier tied for fifth place in the Junior Showmanship Class. They are all to be congratulated on a great effort and to be commended for attending this event with their horses.

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The long awaited results of the Beef Calf Club's Achievement Day held on the Sunday of the Williamstown Fair are as follows: Beef Heifer Calf: first – Angela Vander Byl, second – Katherine Vander Byl, third – Amy Vander Byl.

4-H NEWS

ANGELA DORIE
347-7120

Junior Yearling Beef Calf: first – Laura Meyer, second – Paul Meyer, third – Heather Huxted, fourth – Rosemarie Huxted.

Senior Yearling Beef Calf: first – Julie Lavigne, second – Stephanie Vander Byl, third – Patrick Lavigne. Julie Lavigne and "Stormy Lin Goldie" took the rosette for Grand Champion Beef Heifer and the reserve spot was handed to Angela Vander Byl and "VBB 007 Ninka."

In the Steer Class, Denise Lavigne came first Tony Vander Byl completed this club with a special project, a Farm Safety Poster.

In the Showmanship Division, Denise Lavigne and Katherine Vander Byl placed first and second respectively in the Novice section. In Junior the placings were: first – Julie Lavigne, second – Amy Vander Byl, third – Rosemarie Huxted, fourth – Heather Huxted, fifth – Stephanie Vander Byl, sixth – Laura Meyer, seventh – Patrick Lavigne.

Angela Vander Byl and Paul Meyer took first and second spot in the intermediate division. The Grand Champion Showperson was Julie Lavigne while Denise Lavigne took the reserve place.

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This weekend, Julie Lavigne, Angela Vander Byl and Stephanie Vander Byl will be representing Glengarry at the Regional 4-H Beef Show held in conjunction with the Metcalfe Fair. We wish them and the 12 Dairy Calf Club members who are also competing in Metcalfe on the same day, the best of luck!

Time Travelers

Hi! I'm Melanie Hamilton, the press reporter for the Glengarry Heritage Club. Our leader is Trish Hamilton. We have three chaperones, Jane Hargreaves, Elaine Vander Byl and Ginette Crooks. Our youth leader is Angela Vander Byl.

At our first meeting on September 8 at the Lochiel Township office, we were measured for our costumes. Then we opened our meeting and held elections. Our president is Amy Crooks, vice-president is Jennifer Hamilton, secretary is Meghan Hargreaves and the press reporter is me.

We have two committees. One is in charge of taking pictures of us at Upper Canada Village, and the other is in charge of parlor games. Our photographers are Ashley MacLeod, Matthew Thomas, Stephanie Marriott and Laura Meyer. Our entertainment leaders are Alonna Murray, Sarah Nugent, Melanie Sommers and Louise Quenneville.

Our main project is to stay at Upper Canada Village for two days and even sleep over. We will dress, work and play as children did over 100 years ago...and probably land up in several tourists photo albums! There are 28 members in this club. It is very big but we will have lots of fun.

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Just a reminder about the upcoming new clubs, "Working with Wool," by Doreen Kingdon, 525-2751 and an "Outdoors" Club with Sandy Thomas, 525-0696.

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The Heritage Club's Achievement Night is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Laggan Public School. The members are reminded to bring the items which they made at Upper Canada Village as well as the posters depicting the visit. The poster must have both the 4-H emblem and the name of the club "The Time Travelers" incorporated into it. Both articles must have the member's name on the back as they are to be judged during the evening. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.



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Rolland Massie, 1674 lbsx45.5
Ferme Y Leroux, 1720 lbsx52
James Trineer, 1758 lbsx45
Bull calves tended to be down this week, heifers remained strong. Cows remained steady with Taylor (US) No Lot averaging 47¢/lb. With stocker prices off slightly in Western Ontario, our prices tended to be off.

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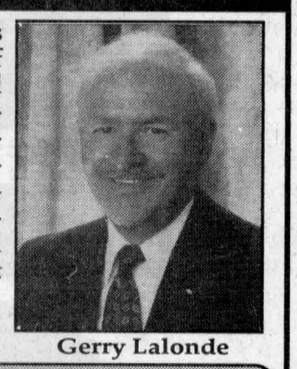

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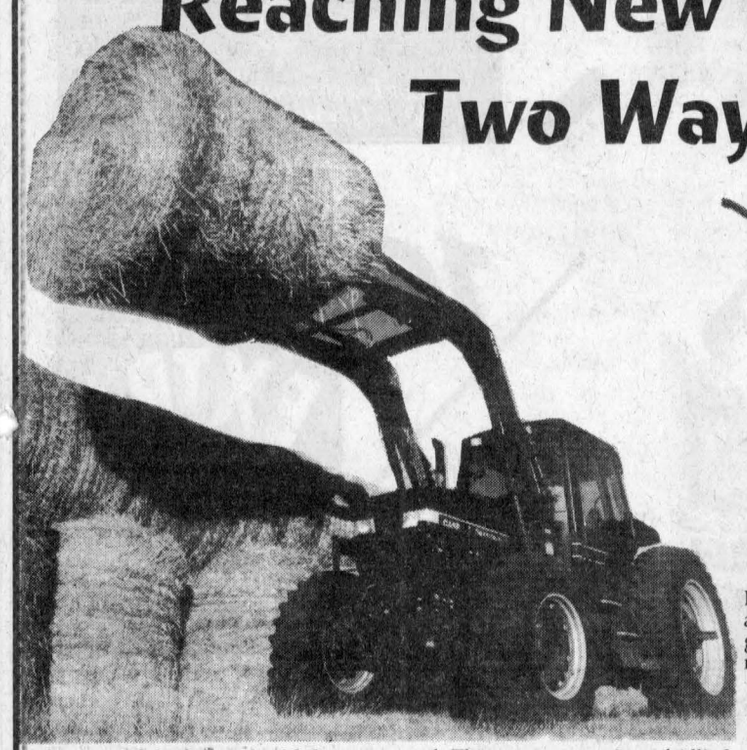



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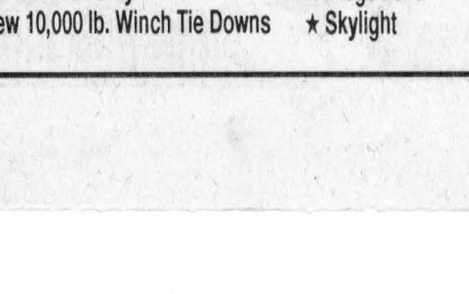

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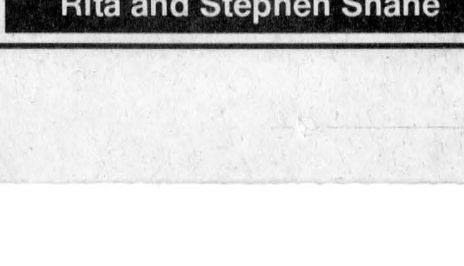

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Char-Lan extends winning streak

The Char-Lan junior boys ran their Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school soccer league record to 3-0 with an easy win over the Seaway Spartans on Thursday.

Greg Robideau and Chris McIntyre each netted a pair of goals as the Crusaders rolled to a 9-1 victory.

Andrew Jarvo, Mike Murray, Stephen Alguire, Willie Larkin and Peter Casgrain also scored for the Crusaders.

Char-Lan will try and make it four in a row with a win on home field against the St. Joseph's Panthers tomorrow.

Seniors earn first point

The senior Crusaders are winless after three games, but they did collect their first point of 1997 on Thursday.

Doug Long recorded the shutout as Char-Lan (0-2-1) played to a scoreless tie with North Dundas.



REBELS ROLLING: Char-Lan rookie forward Jonah Leroux holds off the check of Kemptville's Mike Hartman during Jr. B hockey action in Williamstown on Saturday. The Rebels won their third game in a row by defeating the 73's 4-1. See page 15 for game story.

Glens and Rebels meet in Round 2

The new junior B schedule with inter-conference play against the Valley Division came at a price for St. Lawrence Division teams – they'll see each divisional two fewer times than usual in 1997-98.

While the new schedule adds a little spice to what can become a bland schedule in mid-winter, it also means the Char-Lan Rebels and the Alexandria Glens will be playing only six times this season instead of eight, as had been the case in recent years.

Local junior B fans have to get the most out of the Char-Lan-Alexandria games that remain, particularly when they're as important as this weekend's tilt.

First place in the St. Lawrence and early-season bragging rights will be on the line Saturday night in Williamstown as the Glens and Rebels meet in Round Two of this season's edition of the Battle of Glengarry. Game time at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre is 7:45 p.m.

The Glens won the first round 5-3 on opening night of the regular season at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Alexandria has recorded two wins and an overtime loss since opening night and leads the St. Lawrence with seven points going into this weekend's play.

Meanwhile, Char-Lan has won three straight and sits a point back of the Glens.

Both teams are in action on Friday, so the picture might be slightly different by the time the Glens and Rebels hit the ice on Saturday.

Joel Trottier plays the waiting game

On the eve of the start of the professional hockey season, Joel Trottier still doesn't know where he'll be skating in 1997-98.

The Green Valley native was drafted in the seventh round by the Boston Bruins in June and has been playing exhibition games with the B's top farm club in Providence, Rhode Island in recent weeks, but the right-winger remains unsigned.

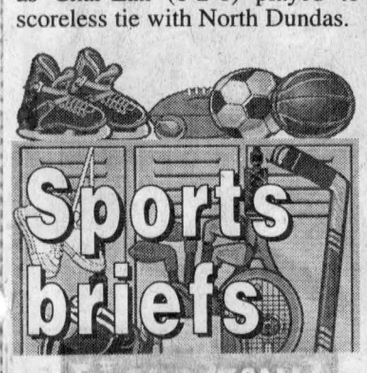
Jacques Trottier says Larry Kelly – his son's agent – was told a week ago the Bruins were prepared to make a contract offer, but Boston management had not been heard from again as of Monday night.

The Bruins had until midnight last night to get Trottier's name on the dotted line.

Several players in Providence are without contracts, so signing agreements with the Bruins may simply be a last-minute formality for Trottier and the others.

Trottier also has the option of returning to major junior hockey if he does not land a professional contract.

The former Ottawa 67's Ontario Hockey League rights are currently held by the Plymouth Whalers.



Gaels spikers sweep by Saints

The Glengarry Gaels had no problems with the St. Lawrence Saints in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "AA" boys' high school volleyball action on Thursday in Cornwall.

The senior Gaels upped their match record to 2-0 by sweeping the Saints in three games – 15-3, 16-14 and 15-8.

The midget Gaels are also 2-0 after winning three straight from St. Lawrence while the juniors' record is at .500 after a sweep of the Saints on Thursday.

The senior team continued its winning ways by taking the championship at an exhibition tournament over the weekend in Cornwall.

The Gaels met archrival La Citadelle in the final and won the match two games to one – 15-6, 7-15 and 15-8.

Crusaders get on track vs. Lancers

The Char-Lan junior and midget boys' high school volleyball teams recovered from opening match losses to Seaway to sweep the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers on Wednesday in Williamstown.

The junior Crusaders swept the Lancers 15-1, 15-3 and 15-10 while the midgets also won three straight games – 15-3, 15-5 and 15-10.

The Char-Lan senior are 0-2 in match play after losing two of three games to R-O. The Lancers lost the first game 15-10 before rallying to win the final two games 15-9 and 15-10.

Midget girls sweep puck series

The Cornwall Kinsmen midget girls' hockey team – previously sponsored by and carrying the name of the RCAFA – swept a home-and-home series with Ottawa "A" midgets on the weekend.

On Saturday, the visiting Cornwall club took a 2-1 decision against Ottawa.

Melanie Prince scored both goals for the winners.

The Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria was the site for the return match on Sunday, won 5-3 by Cornwall.

Beth Depratto led the attack with three goals while Melissa MacDonald and Melanie Prince netted singles.

Ruest grounds the Hawks

Late goal gives Glens win, sole possession of top spot

The Alexandria Glens scored a dramatic victory over the Winchester Hawks in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday afternoon. Yves Ruest's second goal of the game – and his fifth of the season – with two seconds left in regulation time gave the Glens a 5-4 victory over the Hawks.

Ruest roofed the puck after taking a pass from Dan Tremblay. Jason Poirier also drew an assist on the game-winner.

In addition to scoring twice, Ruest also assisted on Darcy MacDonell's third goal of the season for a three-point night.

Rookie Kurt MacSweyn also netted his third goal of the season while Nicolas Besner bulged the twine for the first time.

Ghislain Valade had a pair of assists.

The Hawks replied with single goals by Ryan Nichol, Eric Savard, Eric Nadeau and Jason Desormeaux. It was Desormeaux's goal with 2:08 left in the third period that tied the score at 4-4 and set the stage for Ruest's buzzer-beating game-winner.

The victory is Alexandria's third in four games this season and gives the club sole possession of first place in the St. Lawrence Division with seven points.

And according to head coach Marc Sauvé, Alexandria hasn't hit its stride yet.

"We're happy with the wins, but we haven't played our best hockey yet. That's the good thing about the start we've had – we're winning even though we're still not playing that well," commented Sauvé after this past weekend's play.



Patrick Huffman
Wins Jr. B debut

Sauvé isn't completely satisfied because he doesn't think he's getting the maximum effort from his troops.

"The wins haven't been pretty, that's for sure. The guys aren't showing up for 60 minutes; they're not skating hard all the time," he said.

Sauvé says the Glens will need to play full out to maintain the pace of their rapid start.

"Kemptville will be up there (in the division). They'll get some players from junior A and you know they'll be a stronger team later on in the season,

"Char-Lan is Char-Lan. You can talk all you want about all the players they've lost – there's lots of pride with that team and I know they'll be in our face all year long.

"As for Winchester, with (general manager Bill) Wammes in charge, you never know. They might have Wayne Gretzky in the line-up by Christmas for all we know," said Sauvé, referring to the Hawks' reputation for overhauling the line-up in the middle of the season.

"This division will be really tough this year. It's not like last year when Kemptville was running away with it and the only real dogfight there was was the one between us and Winchester for third place.

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FRIENDLY FEMALES: B and B Market took top honours in the Ladies Friendly golf league this summer. Team members on hand at Friday night's closing banquet were (front, from left): Dawn MacDuff and Sandra MacKinnon; and (back, from left): Monique Trottier and Suzanne Decoste. Missing from the photo are Judith Gratton, Sue Delage, Doreen Howes, Marvel MacLeod, Joan MacMillan and Lisa Deguire.

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Duck event is the biggest in history

A large contingent of local hunters took advantage of ideal fall weather conditions to make the fourth annual edition of the André Brunet Memorial Duck Tournament the biggest ever.

This year's tournament attracted 106 hunters, the largest field since the event started in 1994.

The tournament was initiated in the memory of avid duck hunter André Brunet, one of four local young men killed in an auto accident over four years ago.

Tournament organizer Stephane Lavigne praised the efforts of volunteers for making this year's event such a huge success.

Pierre Brunet – André's father – hosted the post-hunt meal and party and Lavigne also underlined the importance of volunteer work by Jean-Paul Lavigne, Joel Lavigne, Serge Bellefeuille and Agathe Vaillancourt.

"A lot of thanks also have to go out to our close to 40 sponsors," said Lavigne. "Without them, this event would not be possible."

Joanettes finish first

As for the results of the competition, the team of Michel Joanette and Jean Joanette claimed first place.

Dan Theoret and Denis Poitras took second place while Luc Menard and François Pilon finished third.

Stephane Pilon won a $50 prize for bagging the largest duck.

At the end of the evening, a draw was held for a 12-gauge Remington 870 shotgun valued at $400. The draw was won by David Truelove.



In front are André Brunet Memorial Duck Tournament champions Michel Joanette and Jean Joanette (along with dog Sam). In the back row are second-place team Dan Theoret and Denis Poitras (right) and third-place partners Luc Menard and François Pilon.

Rankins rip Dragons

Christie Rankin and Liz Rankin combined for 31 points to lead the Char-Lan Junior Crusaders to a 47-26 victory over the L'Héritage Dragons in the girls' high school basketball season-opener in Williamstown on Thursday.

Christie Rankin led all scorers with 16 points while Liz Rankin (no relation) netted 15.

Melissa Doyle added six points to the Char-Lan cause.

Françoise Sicotte led L'Héritage with 10 points.

Midget Crusaders also win

Char-Lan also downed L'Héritage in midget play on Thursday.

Carolyn Wagar scored 12 points and Stacey Lafave had eight as the Crusaders beat the Dragons 35-28.

The Crusaders won despite a 16-point performance by the Dragons' Jessica Moffat.

Panthers maul Crusaders

L'Héritage does not have a senior team, so the senior Crusaders took on "AA" club St. Joseph's instead.

The result was a 60-19 victory by the Panthers.

St. Joe's Kelly Clark outscored the Crusaders by herself as she netted 22 points.

Char-Lan's top point-getters were Shonna Atchison with seven and Katie Lariviere with six.

The Crusaders were on the court again yesterday as Char-Lan was hosting the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in a midget-junior-senior tripleheader.

Glens thrash Lions

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"I think this year this will be a division where any team can beat any other team."

Glens easily handle Lions

The visiting Glens totally outclassed the Lions in Morrisburg on Friday night.

Alexandria stormed out to a 4-0 lead after one period and coasted to a 7-2 victory.

If not for a couple of nifty saves by Morrisburg netminders Troy Sayeau and Terry Gilmer and some bad luck by the Glens around the Morrisburg net, the score could have been much worse for the winless Lions, who have been outscored 37-8 while losing four straight games to open the 1997-98 campaign.

Rugged defenceman Marc Angrignon had a big night offensively for the Glens as he scored twice and set up two other goals.

Marc Menard, Stephane Loyer, Kurt MacSweyn, Dan Tremblay and Yves Ruest added single markers for the Glens.

MacSweyn, Tremblay and Cameron Lajoie each had a couple of assists.

Rookie goaltender Patrick Huffman made his first start of the season and picked up the win, allowing only two goals – one to Nick Croteau and the other to Robbie Darling.

Glens make cut

On the subject of goaltending, the Glens are two-thirds of the way though the extended training camp for their trio of netminders.

The plan is for the coaching staff to make a final decision on which two goaltenders will stick after this weekend's games against Kemptville and Char-Lan.

"All three guys will have gotten good tests by the time we have to make our decision," said Sauvé. "Everybody will get a fair shake."

Huffman may have had a relatively easy night in Morrisburg on Friday, but he figures to get tested a little more severely Saturday when the Glens play in Williamstown against the Rebels.

Patrick Ruest – a winner over the Rebels on opening night – will get the assignment on Friday when the Glens host the defending division champion 73's.

Patrice Vaillancourt has already made his two auditions – he was the winner on Sunday against the Hawks and was in nets for the Glens' 6-5 overtime loss in Kemptville Sept. 21.

Meanwhile, the Glens have already trimmed the roster at another position.

Second-year defenceman Marc Gauthier was released after Sunday's game, a move which opens up a permanent position for rookie Michel Quesnel. Alexandria had been carrying seven blue-liners.

Glens notes: Defenceman **Steven St. Denis** was away for the weekend and did not play in either game for the Glens...Captain **Marc Menard** injured his right knee early in Friday's game and was briefly out of commission. Although obviously still in pain, Menard returned to action and contributed a goal and an assist to the Glens' victory...**Yves Ruest** has scored a goal in four straight games and is the only Glen to turn on the red light in every game this season. **Stephane Loyer** had a three-game goalscoring streak heading into Sunday, but his day came to a premature end when he was ejected for checking from behind in the fifth minute of the first period...The Glens host Kemptville on Friday at 8:30 p.m. The Glens are in Williamstown on Saturday to take on the Char-Lan Rebels.

Senior Gaels swat Saints

The Glengarry Gaels filled the net at will in a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry senior boys' high school soccer game against the St. Lawrence Saints last Tuesday in Alexandria.

With the Saints' regular goalkeeper out of commission because of a suspension, the Gaels rolled to an 11-1 victory on home field.

Tim McCuaig increased his season goalscoring total to seven with a hat trick while Ian Wilson and Jason Poirier each added a pair of goals.

Kirk MacMillan, Joseph Sugden, Ian Bratberg and Kevin McDonald also scored for the Gaels, now 2-1 on the season.

Glengarry was hosting Cornwall Collegiate yesterday.

Juniors still unbeaten

The Glengarry juniors pushed their unbeaten streak to three games with a 3-1 victory over St. Lawrence last week.

The Gaels (2-0-1) got two goals from Eric Nielsen and one from Andrew MacDonald.

County Scoreboard

Junior B Hockey

Standings

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Alexandria Glens	**4**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**22**	**15**	**7**
Char-Lan Rebels	**4**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**18**	**11**	**6**
Winchester Hawks	4	2	2	0	29	21	4
Kemptville 73's	4	2	2	0	27	20	4
Morrisburg Lions	4	0	4	0	8	37	0

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
South Grenville Rangers	4	2	1	1	28	21	7
Westport Rideaus	4	3	0	0	25	14	6
Gananoque Islanders	4	3	1	0	19	14	6
Brockville Tikis	4	1	2	1	22	23	3
Athens Aeros	4	0	4	0	12	34	0

Results

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Athens 4 Brockville 7

S. Grenville 4 Gananoque 5 (OT)

Friday, Sept. 26

Char-Lan 6 Winchester 1

Alexandria 7 Morrisburg 2

Brockville 6 Westport 7

Saturday, Sept. 27

Westport 4 South Grenville 5

Kemptville 1 **Char-Lan** 4

Sunday, Sept. 28

Winchester 4 **Alexandria** 5

Morrisburg 1 Kemptville 11

Gananoque 6 Athens 3

Team scoring

Glens

	G	A	P
Yves Ruest	5	3	8
Kurt MacSweyn	3	4	7
Marc Angrignon	3	4	7
Marc Menard	2	4	6
Darcy MacDonell	3	2	5
Daniel Tremblay	1	4	5
Stephane Loyer	3	1	4
Nicholas Besner	1	2	3
Ghislain Valade	0	3	3
Jason Poirier	0	3	3
Scott Nielsen	1	1	2
Cameron Lajoie	0	2	2
Jean Theoret	0	1	1
Christian Levac	0	1	1
Steven St. Denis	0	1	1
Simon Menard	0	1	1

Rebels

	G	A	P
Jamie Wheeler	1	6	7
Eric Fontaine	4	0	4
Tim O'Shea	2	2	4
Jeff Legue	2	2	4
Brian Laing	0	4	4
Jonah Leroux	1	2	3
Doug Ferguson	1	2	3
Chad MacDonell	1	2	3
Alain Lapierre	1	2	3
D.J. Zaluski	2	0	2
Chris Corput	1	1	2
Mike Duffy	1	1	2
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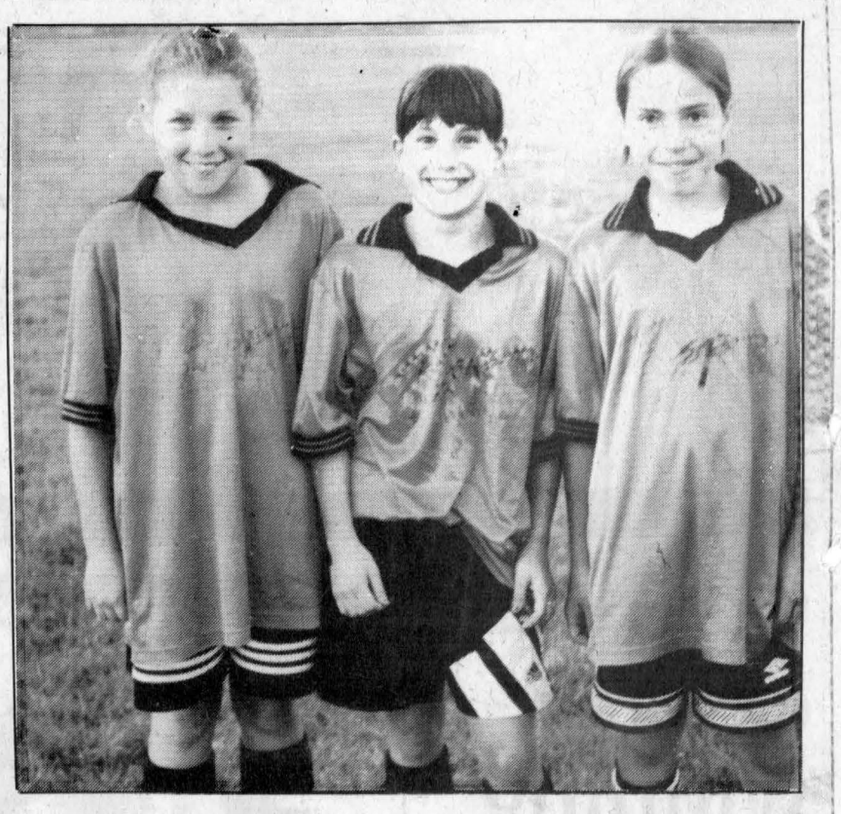

DOUBLE CHAMPIONS: A trio of local minor soccer players got a double taste of victory in the Glengarry Soccer League playoffs this season. After winning the junior girls' championship with Alexandria, the three girls – (from left to right) Ashley Munro, Laura Taylor and Leanne Duval – moved up to the Glen Sandfield intermediates and were part of another GSL championship club.

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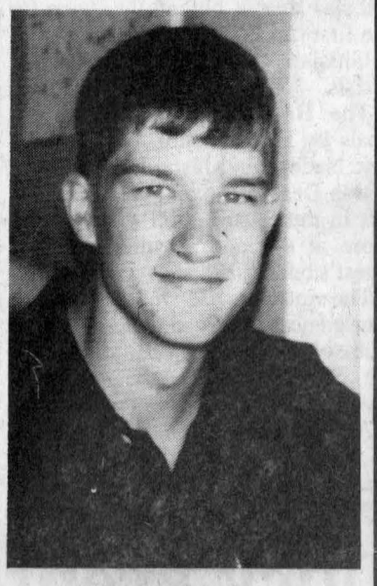

CHRIS McINTYRE

The Char-Lan Junior Crusaders are unbeaten in boys' high school soccer play, thanks in part to the goalscoring exploits of Chris McIntyre. The North Lancaster resident recorded his second two-goal game of the season last week as the Crusaders whipped the Seaway Spartans 9-1 in Iroquois. His other two-goal game came at home against the Tagwi Warriors. The Crusaders are 3-0 heading into tomorrow afternoon's game against the St. Joseph's Panthers.

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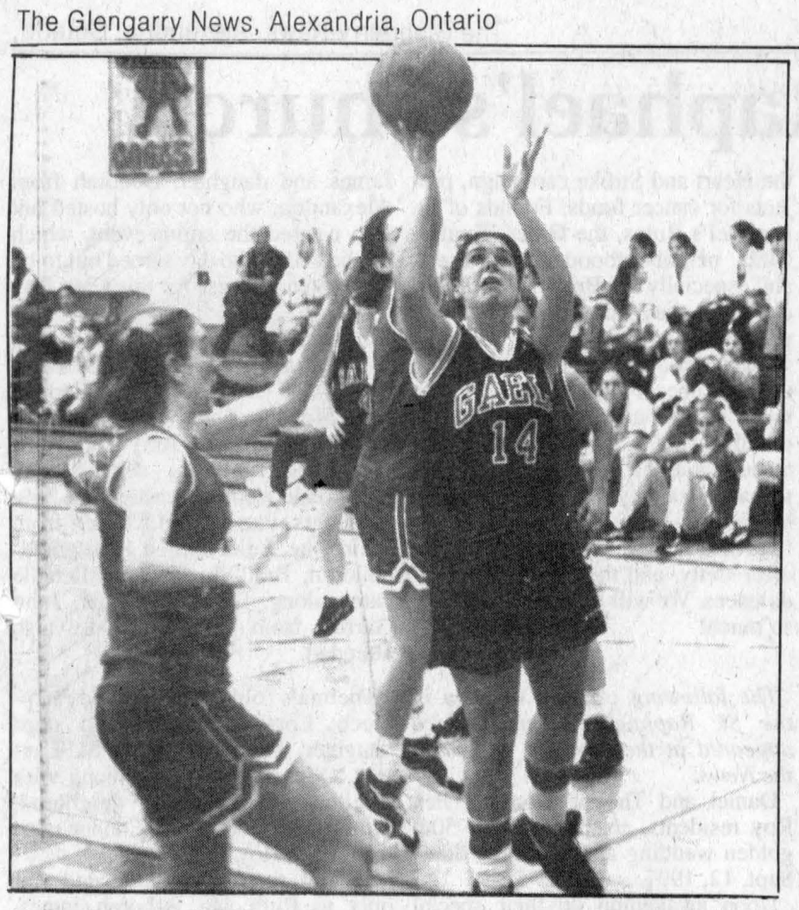

Lauren Gray (14) gets one of the rare scoring opportunities for the Gaels against La Citadelle on Thursday.

Hoop Gaels open season with a split

After opening the 1997 girls' high school basketball season with a road victory, the Glengarry seniors ran into a juggernaut from Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle.

The Patriotes – one of the pre-season favourites for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "AA" championship – rolled to a 58-26 win over the Gaels (1-1 on the season) on Thursday in Alexandria.

The contest was never in doubt as the Pats built a 29-9 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Allyson Marsolais netted 21 points for La Citadelle, Annie-Claude Michaud scored 14 and Deanna Ainslie chipped in with nine.

Katie Danaher was the top scorer for the Gaels with eight points. Tammy MacSweyn had seven.

Bond sets the pace

The senior Gaels were 1-0 going into the La Citadelle contest after beating North Dundas 31-29 in the season-opener at Maple Ridge last Tuesday.

The Gaels appeared to be in control up 30-23 after three quarters, but the Devils scored the only three baskets of the fourth period to tighten up the score.

Glengarry's only point of the fourth quarter came on a Tina Bond free throw.

Bond was almost singlehandedly responsible for Glengarry's early offence as she scored 10 of the Gaels' first 12 points. She finished the game with 13 points.

Katie Danaher hooped eight points for the winners.

Chrissy Linton led the Devils with seven points.

Junior Gaels upend Pats

The junior Gaels are also 1-1 after the opening week of play.

A fourth-quarter comeback gave Glengarry a 32-25 win over La Citadelle on Thursday.

Rookie centre Krista Winkiewicz led the way for the Gaels with eight points and 11 rebounds.

Lee Tuppert and Beth Depratto each scored six points for the winners.

Terri Lalonde and Joelle Michaud had six points apiece for the Pats.

The junior Gaels lost their season-opener 25-21 to North Dundas last Tuesday.

Katherine Dings and Sarah Leyenaar did most of the offensive damage for North Dundas with eight points apiece.

Carrie Howes led the Gaels with six points while Beth Depratto, Lee Tuppert and Amy Deslauriers each scored four.

Midgets winless

The Glengarry midgets are off to an 0-2 start.

The Gaels lost 23-11 at North Dundas last Tuesday.

Amanda Thompson and Lauren Klimpke scored six points apiece for the Devils.

Jacqueline Bigras led the Gaels with six points.

On Thursday, the Gaels lost 31-13 to La Citadelle.

The Pats' offence was led by Erin Bingley's 12 points.

Rose Huxted and Rachelle Phariand each scored four for Glengarry.

All three Glengarry teams will be in action tomorrow at General Vanier in Cornwall.

Rebels win third game in a row

The Rebels were supposed to struggle on a lot of nights early in the junior B hockey season, but it hasn't happened yet.

After losing a close game to the Alexandria Glens on opening night, the Rebels have ripped off a three-game winning streak, including wins over Winchester and Kemptville on the weekend.

"Our goaltending has been excellent and our work ethic has been exceptional," said head coach Jeff Carter to explain his team's early success.

"Jason Pilon was outstanding in Winchester on Friday. He made some key saves for us when he stopped (Eric) Savard and (Ryan) Nichol on breakaways."

The result was first star honours for the Rebels netminder and a 6-1 Char-Lan victory.

On Saturday in Williamstown, Tommy Payment made his first start of the season and stopped 29 of 30 Kemptville shots in a 4-1 win by the Rebels.

Ten different players scored the Rebels' 10 goals on the weekend as the Rebels moved into second place, a point back of the Glens.

"We're getting offence from a variety of sources – all three lines are getting goals for us," said Carter.

In Winchester on Friday, Eric Fontaine scored his fourth goal of the season four and a half minutes into the second period to give the Rebels the lead for good.

The Rebels padded their lead with power-play goals by Doug Ferguson, Chad MacDonell and Jonah Leroux.

Alain Lapierre and Mike Duffy also scored for the winners. Tim O'Shea and Jamie Wheeler each had two assists.

Ryan Nichol accounted for the lone Winchester marker.

Rebels 4 73's 1

The Rebels scored twice in each of the first two periods on the way to beating Kemptville 4-1 on Saturday.

The 73's didn't get on the board until the 11:54 mark of the third period when Mike Hartman beat Tom Payment on a breakaway.

Tim O'Shea opened the scoring at 8:51 of the first period while Chris Corput scored his first junior B goal to double the Rebels' lead six minutes later.

A picturesque goal by D.J. Zaluski made the score 3-0 Rebels seven minutes into the middle frame. The goal was Zaluski's second of the year, matching his offensive output for the entire 1996-97 campaign.

Jamie Wheeler made a perfect cross-ice pass on a five-on-three Char-Lan power play to set up Jeff Legue for the Rebels' fourth goal.

The third period was marred by fights involving Rebels Rodney Besner, Mike Duffy and Jonah Leroux. All fights took place in the first 10 minutes of the third, so none of the players face a suspension.

Rebels notes: Defenceman **Brian Laing** was back in the line-up Saturday after missing Friday's contest. **Rodney Besner** saw his first action of the year on the weekend...The Rebels play in Morrisburg on Friday night and will host the Alexandria Glens on Saturday.



Tom Payment picked up the victory in his season debut for the Rebels on Saturday.

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Keeping Health In Mind

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"MEDICATION USE IN THE ELDERLY"

Elderly people in Canada represent the fastest growing segment of our population. They are the largest consumers of medications. While seniors make up 12% of the population, they receive between 28% to 40% of all medication prescribed. By the year 2016 our geriatric population will be 16%, according to Statistics Canada. By 2041 they will account for between 22% and 50%. Of these, the 85 years and over will be the most rapidly growing age group.

Many people including older adults depend on medications to provide relief and control their conditions. This helps them lead normal, active lives. If medications are not taken properly, they can sometimes cause other health related problems and result in unwarranted costs in health care delivery. An estimated 5% to 23% of hospital admissions are due to drug-related illness. Based on this estimate, the cost of inappropriate prescribing for Canadian hospitals is approximately 256 million to 1 billion dollars. Almost half of these events could be prevented by improving both patient compliance and physician prescribing practices.

The elderly are particularly vulnerable for a variety of reasons. With age we have an increase in the incidence of chronic or acute illness, older adults are more likely to suffer from conditions that need drug treatment. At the same time, the physiological changes that accompany aging increase seniors sensitivity to medications and can affect the way they absorb, metabolize and eliminate these. Many seniors take prescriptions and over the counter medications simultaneously. Because of this they are more at risk for adverse reactions from unnecessary or inappropriate treatment and the misuse of medications.

Research tells us that 19% and 28% of hospital admissions for patients 50 years of age occur as a result of medication problems and that 60% of these admissions are attributed to adverse reactions to medications, and 40% to non-compliance.

Good health, both physical and mental, is something to be cherished. By working together as partners, health care professionals, seniors and their families and caregivers can become better informed and more involved in making appropriate health care decisions. It is important to ensure the safe and appropriate use of medications so Canadians can lead healthy, independent lives.

There are serious consequences when seniors are prescribed or use medications inappropriately. Families and communities suffer. Health care costs rise. For seniors it can compromise their independence and quality of life through negative side effects and adverse drug reactions. This can lead to increased risks to further injury or falls. By educating our seniors in the proper use of all their medications, the risks involved with each, the potential adverse reactions and how to get physicians' help, we hope to enhance their quality of life. By doing so, we will decrease hospital admissions, lower medical costs, increase public knowledge and hopefully promote healthy lifestyle.

The drugs consumed by today's seniors however, must be in response to health problems resulting from life experiences which differ considerably from those of younger Canadians. Today's seniors have lived through world wars, economic depression, hostile working environments and periods when there was a lack of information about the hazards of generally accepted social practices, such as alcohol or tobacco use. We do not know whether seniors in the future will be more or less likely than seniors today to use drugs, but increased public awareness and adaptation of lifestyle and behaviours that promote good health may result in tomorrow's seniors being healthier and less dependent on medical interventions.

DON DEPRATTO, R.N. Community Mental Health Nurse, Psychogeriatric Service

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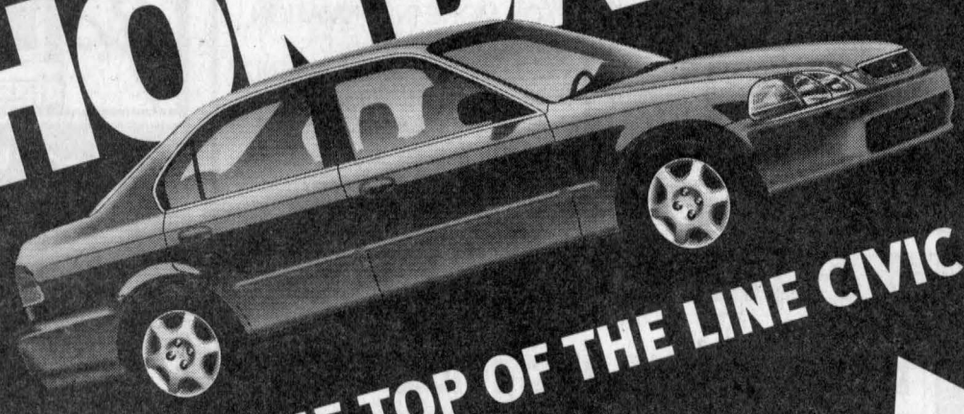
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Knights hold annual investiture at St. Raphael's church

Knights hold investiture

"It is the duty of every Knight to bring Christian ideas into all our endeavors," Msgr. D. B. McDougald chaplain of the St. Raphael's Council told the Knights of Columbus at their investiture in the church last Thursday.

During the investiture District One Deputy Michel Bourdeau reminded his confreres: "Each one of you is blessed with a particular talent in which you excel. You must contribute this gift unselfishly to others in your daily life."

District Warden Lawrence Prieur assisted the deputy.

The new slate: Grand Knight Joseph Hagen, Deputy Grand Knights Ranald MacDonald, Chancellor Roger Major, Financial Secretary Jacques Lamarche, Recorder Angus MacDonald, Warden Mervyn MacDonald, Treasurer Lionel Dorie, Lecturer Clifford MacCulloch, Trustees Denis Major, Lionel Carriere and Joseph Vogel, Advocate Martin Hagen, Inside Guard Godfrey O'Connor, Outside Guard Rory MacDonald.

Parish council has new slate

Sister Jeannine Bissonnette was elected chair of St. Raphael's Parish Council at its September meeting on Wednesday last week.

Marcel Brunet is the new secretary and committee heads are: Missions, Helen MacDonald; CWL, Wendy Valade; Social Justice, Gerrit Sturkenboom; Knights of Columbus, Denis Major; Parish Center, Mervyn Macdonald; Vocations, Joseph Hagen.

Sister Jeannine reported the altar servers attended a Day of Reflection at Shalom House where they learned about the various church vestments and practiced various church duties.

She announced a special study day to explain the role of the parish council will be held in Lancaster on Oct. 26 with anyone interested welcome to attend. Sister McLachlin will be conducting the seminar.

Gerrit said the Feedgrains Operation was in operation again this year awaiting harvest.

Denis said the Roses of Pro Life would be distributed by the K of C on Oct. 12 and Wendy reported the CWL would be conducting the WRAP campaign in October as well.

Father McDougald led a discussion on various options for parish study and members will investigate these further to select the most suitable at this time.

Father announced that more than $4,000 has been donated for our sister parish in Brazil where Sister Maejanet MacDonell has been serving for many years.

An exemplary Glengarrian

Glengarry has become a new home to many fine people in the past few decades. They have come from different backgrounds and adapted to a way of life they've come to treasure.

Among these were Serge and Betty Dreimanis who invested in a square of bush on Glen Roy Sideroad in 1984. They turned it into a garden of beauty.

"We never realized what we were getting into when we came here," Serge told me in our last conversation. "Never realized such a way of life existed! To land in such a wonderful community – to be accepted into it and make so many beautiful friends – we've had the best of what anyone could wish for, right here!"

Born in Zurich, Switzerland, Serge spent most of his young life in Latvia during the hectic war-torn years in Europe and learned first-hand about the loss of different freedoms.

After the war he attended university in Germany where he acquired a degree in soil science. He was employed in Switzerland when Conner Bros. Sardine Co. in Black's Harbour, N.B. sponsored his entry to Canada.

He was working at the Experimental Farm in Fredericton when he met a lovely young teacher named Betty Tarlton. A Glengarry connection here – her grandfather was Edwin Erwin Tarlton of the Munro and McIntosh historical buggy factory employ; her parents James Burrowes Tarlton and Kathleen Mary Peart.

Serge and Betty married and moved to Montreal; then here. Lucky for us!

A more dynamic couple would be hard to find. They threw themselves unstintingly into community betterment – Serge head first into the organizations, Betty full-force behind, though ever so humble. Such pleasant work mates they have been – in the Heart and Stroke campaign, projects for cancer funds, Friends of St. Raphael's Ruins, the Green Thumbs Club, neighbourhood fund raisers, and especially the Brown House Circle where they were forever ready to promote good fellowship.

Early last July Serge was ambling through one of their flower gardens when he had a stroke. The last few months were a downhill battle but through it all he had the good fortune to have Betty by his side as well as his family.

He died last Thursday, Sept. 25. We offer Betty, and the family our condolences. We will miss him too. Ever so much!

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The following clarifies an item in the St. Raphael's column which appeared in the Sept. 17 edition of the News.

Daniel and Thelma Garrett, Glen Roy residents, celebrated their 50th golden wedding anniversary, Friday, Sept. 12, 1997.

Upon awakening on their special day, they were greeted by 50 flamingos and hundreds of golden balloons.

In making the Garrett's anniversary a most memorable one were Thelma's youngest sister and niece, Ruth James and daughter, Deborah from Alexandria, who not only hosted but also catered the entire event, which by the end of the day turned out to be a complete success for this Glen Roy couple.

In attendance were Daniel's relatives: Sister, Llian Goldi from Calgary, Alta; sister, Edith McFarlane from Howick, Que. and son, Alfred McFarlane and wife Jerry from Weir, Que. and children, son, Steven McFarlane from Lancaster, Que. and daughters, Pamela and Colleen from Weir, Que. Edith's three great grandchildren, Brad, Justin and Michelle came along. Daniel's brother, John Garrett from Brossard, Que. also attended.

Thelma's oldest sister and stepniece, Lorraine Legere and stepdaughter, Edna both from St. Laurent, Que. also attended, along with Thelma and Daniel's neighbors, Simon and Godfrey O'Connor, also from Glen Roy.

Special thanks are extended not only to Ruth and Deborah James, responsible for making this event possible for the Garrett's but also a special thank you to both Edna and Simon for their help throughout the evening.

St. Raphael's and Thereabouts

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Friends and family attend birthday party

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On Wednesday, Sept. 24, Donald and Bessie Fraser, Lochinvar, hosted a special birthday party for Bernadette Ladouceur with friends and neighbors in attendance.

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Saturday, Sept. 27 was the final "Hunt" on the farm of Ida and Don Beaty. The Lake of Two Mountains Hunt Club enjoyed a fine day with about 12 riders taking part in the event.

Ida and Don have sold the farm and will move to the outskirts of Alexandria shortly.

Ida's brother, David Sharples, Yorkshire, has come to Canada for a six-week stay and to help with the move.

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What a lovely surprise I had the other day! Edna (MacDougall) and her husband Claude Cuthbert from Ingleside, who were touring the country stopped in at our place. Edna had lots of questions about the people in the area and promises to come back soon for some visits with more people.

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This Saturday, Oct. 4 is the 14th Annual Pumpkin Fest and Musical Gala at the Centre d'Action in Ste. Anne de Prescott.

The pumpkins are to be brought in between 10 a.m. and noon. Souvenirs will be given to the winners in junior and adult categories for the largest pumpkins. The musical gala is underway at 2 p.m with interested participants to register on arrival – with the first 60 participants allowed time for one song or two instrumental pieces.

A supper is served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with tickets available when you come. Following the meal there is a mass in the Ste. Anne's church at 7 p.m., then it is back to the centre for the gala.

Laggan Public School

The teaching staff for the 1997-98 school year is made up of the following: Kindergarten, Colleen Shepherd; Grade 1, Karen Baker; Grade 2, Pat Durin; Grade 3, Audrey MacLeod; Grade 4, Shelley Willock; Grade 5, Pat Horan; Grade 6, LeeAnne Vallance; Grade 7, Sandra Pasco, Grade 8, Margaret Bartnikas, French Conversation, Norman Menard, Andrea Lauzon; Special Ed programs, Lynda Evans, Elizabeth MacGillivray, Kathleen Rawnsley; Teaching Assistants, Kevin MacLachlan and Suzanne Poulin and the principal is Maureen Hart.

The school will be hosting the Interschool Junior Soccer tournament this Thursday, Oct. 2. Volunteers are still needed to help with the lunch program for that day. Anyone interested in working in the kitchen that day should call the school office.

Next week is Fire Prevention Week and classes will be participating in various activities which will enforce the message of fire safety.

Our Cross Canada journey has our school just stepping into the province of British Columbia. We are hoping to complete our journey by Thanksgiving.

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Congratulations go out to Laura Witham of the Glen-Scott Pony Club who will be competing at the National Quiz on Thanksgiving weekend in King City, after having scored among the highest at the Regional Pony Club Quiz held in April.

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Lise Prieur of Ste. Thérèse school sends along news of a teacher "shuffle" in the Grades 3-4-5 class. Madeleine Charette has been given a board position as consultant/advisor on the new school curriculum. Her new duties prevent her from teaching on a full time basis, so teaching responsibilities will be shared with Chantal Carriere, who was the Grade 6-7-8 teacher last year.

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This week, the S. J. McLeod Public School Board will kick off its "Citrus Sale Fundraiser" in the hopes of raising enough money to purchase a baritone saxophone valued at $2,645. Band members and friends will be taking orders until Oct. 6 for small or large boxes of oranges or grapefruit (or both), for delivery in late November.

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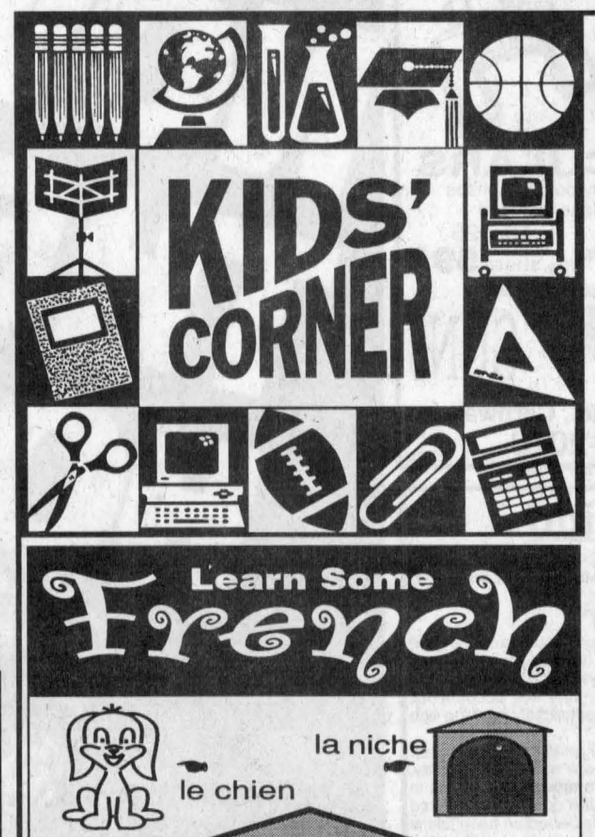

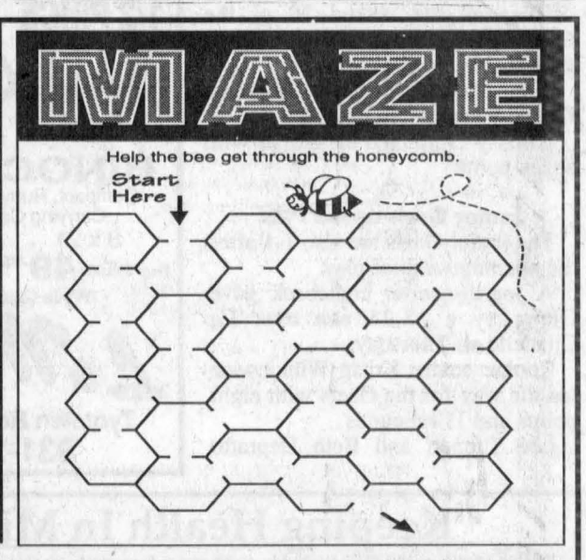



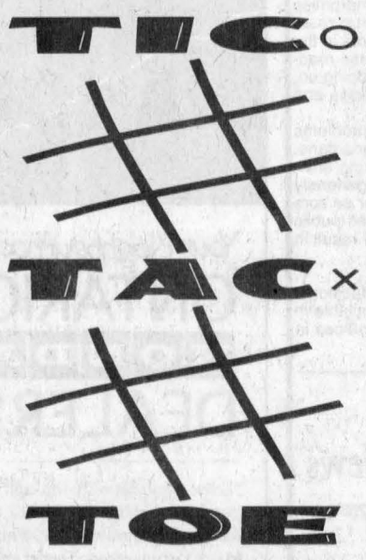



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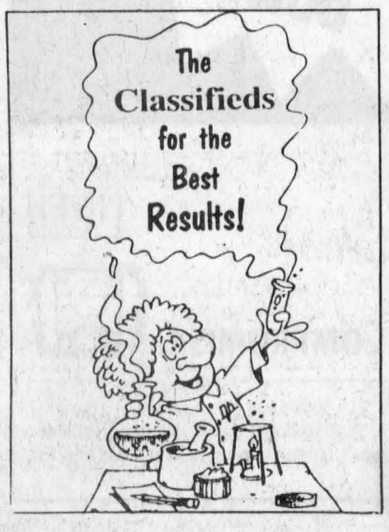

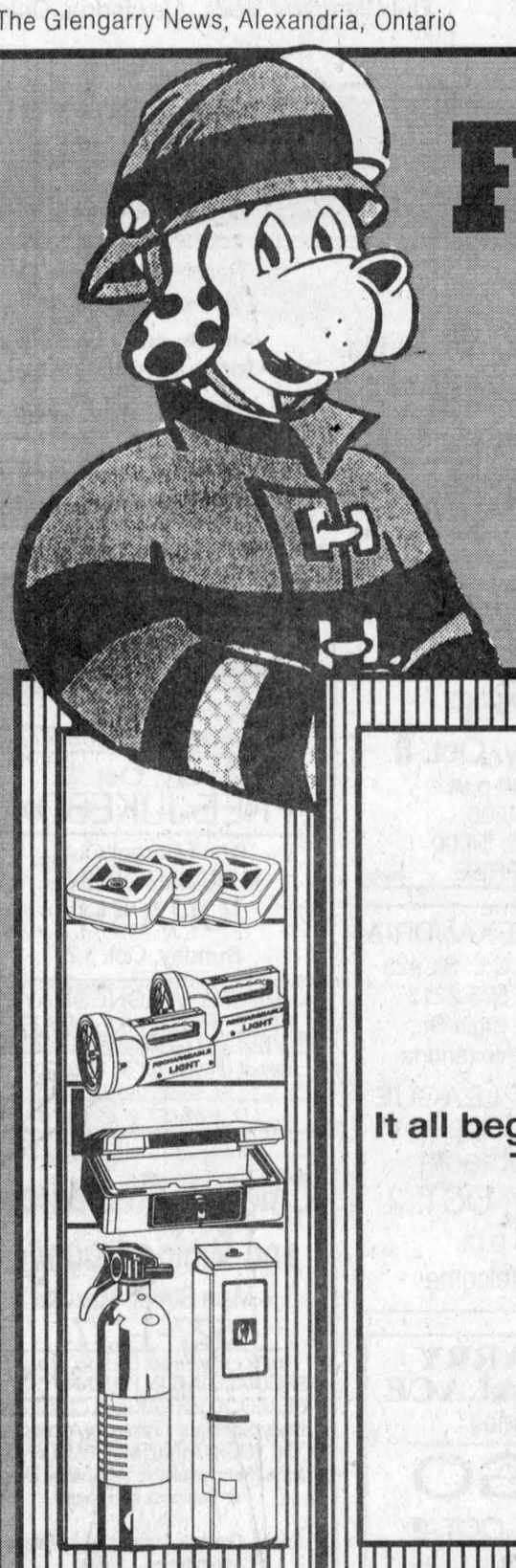

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Births

PAQUETTE, Cedrick, born on Monday, Sept. 15, 1997 at the Hawkesbury General Hospital. Sadly Baby Cedrick passed away at birth. Parents are Caroline Duval and Gilbert Paquette. Godfather is Maurice Paquette. Godmother is Judith Huppé. Grandparents are Guy and Lise Duval of Dalkeith, Armand and Majella Paquette of Alexandria. Great grandmother is Alice Girouard of Hawkesbury.

CHARBONNEAU/GAUTHIER – Anik and Stéphane are proud to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Jessie, born on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1997 weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. at Hawkesbury General Hospital. Second grandchild for Maurice and Ginette Charbonneau of Alexandria and third for Georges and Marguerite Gauthier of Glen Sandfield.

LAVIGNE – Robert and Josee (nee Dion) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Sebastien, born Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Ottawa Montfort Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Maurice and Clara Lavigne, Alexandria and Robert St. Louis and Fernande Tasse, Ripon, Que.

McPHERSON, Dan and Janet of Oakville, a boy on Thursday, Sept. 11, William Ranald, 9 lbs. 13 oz. A brother for Mary and Robert. Grandson for the late Ranald and Edna McPherson, 3rd Kenyon.

RUSSELL – Donald and Joanne (nee Enright), are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Shannon Theresa, born Monday, September 1, 1997, weighing 6 lbs. at St. Joseph's Hospital in London, Ont. Proud grandparents are Desmond and Dianne Enright of Douglas, and Donald and Liette Russell of Glen Roy, and great grandmothers, Florence Campbell, Bertha Allinott, and Lorraine Campbell. 39-n/c

In Memoriam

MacINTOSH – In loving memory of Bella MacIntosh who passed away on Sept. 30, 1996.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
The very best this world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories she left behind.
Time cannot stop the heartache,
Nor can it stop a tear,
Or take away the memories
Of the one we loved so dear.
– The family. 39-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

MacDONALD, MARY JANE – Suddenly on Sunday, September 28, 1997. Age 76 yrs. Mary Jane (nee MacLeod) of Alexandria, beloved wife of the late Eugene Macdonald. Dear mother of Garth, Alan, Kevin and Neil. Predeceased by one brother Rod MacLeod. Daughter of the late Elizabeth Darragh and the late Samuel R. MacLeod. Relatives and friends may call on Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Wednesday, October 1st, 1997 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. If so desired, donations to the CNIB would be greatly appreciated by the family. 39-1c

LANCASTER BRANCH

COOKE, GIL at age 56 after a courgeous battle with cancer at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Monday, September 29, 1997. Beloved husband of Marilyn. Loving father of Jim (Julene), Nancy (Sylvain), Michael (Faye) and Lisa. Cherished grandfather of Ashley and Heather. Dear brother of Peter. Predeceased by one daughter Laurie. Son of the late Doris Cartwright and the late Maurice Cooke.
Resting at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster on Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St-Andrew's United Church, Williamstown on Thursday, October 2, 1997 at 2 p.m. Interment St-Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Williamstown. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Palliative Care, Hotel Dieu Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly apreciated by the family. 39-1c

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN
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SUNDAY, OCT. 12
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Adults: $8
Children, 6 to 12 yrs.: $4
Children, 5 yrs. and under: Free
Everyone Welcome 39-2p

Card of Thanks

DUPUIS – The family of the late Celina Dupuis wishes to express thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours and relatives for expressions of sympathy, flowers, masses and donations, calls, cards and food sent to our home. Special thanks to Alexandria Community Nursing Home for the good care given to our mother, the second floor nursing staff and Dr. Nadeau. Special thanks to Munro and Morris Funeral Home for friendly assistance, to Rev. McDougald of St. Raphael's and Rev. Marcel Larouche of Green Valley. Thanks to the choir in St. Raphael's for the music and to Claude and Suzanne Bourck for the lovely lunch.
– The Dupuis family. 39-1p

URQUHART – I would like to thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbours who attended my 85th birthday party on Sunday. Your good wishes, cards, gifts, phone calls and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the musicians who played during the afternoon. This day will long be remembered.
– Hazel Urquhart. 39-1p

MADER – A special thank you to the MacDonald Cleaners of Alexandria who found money in clothing and contacted us. Your honesty is very much appreciated.
– Hermine Mader, Lancaster. 39-1p

SAUVÉ – The family of the late Lucien Sauvé, Alice, Gilberte, Estelle and Martin Sauvé wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, phone calls and cards. 39-1p

BURTENSHAW, Randy – We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, floral tributes, food, mass offerings, messages of sympathy and donations to numerous charities and a special Education Fund for our children.Special thanks to the young children at St. Bernard's and St. Mary's School, NGS Hockey friends, St. Bernard's Choir, Finch CWL, Monsignor O'Brien, Dr. Slowey, Maxville Manor staff, residents and volunteers; and the Brownlee Funeral Home for helping each of us have the courage to cope with our loss – loving husband, caring father and friend to many.
Burtenshaw family, Phyllis, Ryan, Matthew, Amanda and Sara. 39-1p

Lost & Found

LOST: Golden Retriever, male, name Iron, between the 9th and 10th Concession of Lancaster. Please call 613-632-4771. 39-1p

FOUND: Set of keys found with keychain from Canton College, New York. Inquire at Police Station. 39-1n/c

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Coming Events

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE
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Wednesday, Oct. 8
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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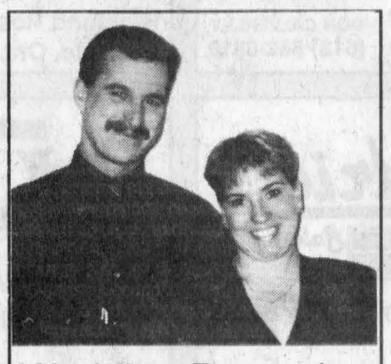

Wedding Reception
in honour of
TAMARA MacPHERSON
daughter of Donald and Susan MacPherson
and
RICHARD LEROUX
son of Lucien and Blanche Leroux
FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by MYSTIC
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 39-1p

Coming Events

TRINITY UCW quilt show and sale at Trinity United Church hall in Vankleek Hill on Friday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission $5 includes light refreshments. 38-2p

DANCE in the Barb Hall Friday, Oct. 3 with the best of old time music. 38-2p

BAZAAR and tea in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek on Saturday, Oct. 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Various booths, demonstration of a Thanksgiving centrepiece by Mary Jane Hakvoort. Everyone welcome. 38-2p

CLAN MacLeod Society of Glengarry will hold its annual potluck meal, meeting and dancing competition at Laggan Public School on Friday, Oct. 3, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. The dancing competition will be open to seniors 12 and over and open for juniors 11 and under with money prizes only. The Isabel MacLeod trophy for seniors and the Farquhar MacLeod trophy for juniors, shall be won by the MacLeod or descendent thereof with the highest points in the above classes. Seniors dance the Highland Fling and the Flora, and the juniors dance the Highland Fling. For more information call Helen MacLeod at 525-2327. Everyone welcome. Door prizes. 38-2c

RUMMAGE sale continues at Church on the Hill basement, Kincardine St. East, Alexandria, Wednesday afternoons 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday mornings for the month of October. Large supply of National Geographic magazines. 39-4c

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Wedding Reception
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BRIAN and FRAN McNAUGHTON
SATURDAY, OCT. 11
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Video Entertainment
Kids Welcome
Casual Dress 39-2p

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OCTOBER 5
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Featuring:
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Everyone Welcome 39-1p



You are cordially invited to a
Wedding Reception
in honour of
NATHALIE
daughter of Robert and Lucille Bourdeau
and
MARC
son of Yvan and Carole Blais
SATURDAY, OCT. 4
9:00 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Everyone Welcome 38-2p



You are cordially invited to a
Wedding Reception
in honour of
RACHEL
daughter of Suzanne and Pierre Patenaude
and
RICHARD
son of Shirley and Francis Willard
SATURDAY, OCT. 11
9 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Everyone Welcome 39-2p

Coming Events

LAGGAN euchre, Thursday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Laggan Public School. Everyone welcome. 39-1c

KEEP in mind – Saturday, Oct. 25, Kirk Hill United Church Tea and Bazaar. 39-1p

There will be the
LAST EUCHRE PARTY
at Ste Therese Separate School in North Lancaster on
SUNDAY, OCT. 5
at 8 p.m.
In aid of Glen Nevis parish
Cash Prizes - 50/50 Draw
There will be 15 door prizes of 1 Turkey each valued at $10-$15.
Everyone Welcome 39-1p

Round Church, Dalhousie Mills
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Lancaster, cordially invite you to a
40th Wedding Anniversary
gathering in honour of our parents on
SUNDAY, OCT. 12
at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Lancaster from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Music, light lunch and refreshments served. All friends and neighbours welcome 39-2p



Hubert and Ann Poirier are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter
MONIQUE (Nikki)
to SHAWN
son of the late Ernest and Patricia Deschamps.
The wedding will take place at the Blessed Sacrament Parish, Tollgate Road, Cornwall on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
at seven in the evening.
Reception will follow at Murphy's Inn
917 Second St. W.
at nine p.m.
Everyone welcome. 39-1p

Coming Events

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,
Martintown
ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER
Wednesday, Oct. 8
4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Adults: $8.00
Childen 6-12: $4.00
Under 6: FREE 39-1p

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THURSDAY, OCT. 2
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 39-1c
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7:30 p.m.
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11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50 39-1c

Friends and relatives are invited to a
Wedding Reception
in honour of
TENA
daughter of Stuart and the late Helen (Watt) Upton
and
GRANT
son of William and Joan Hargreaves
SATURDAY, OCT. 4
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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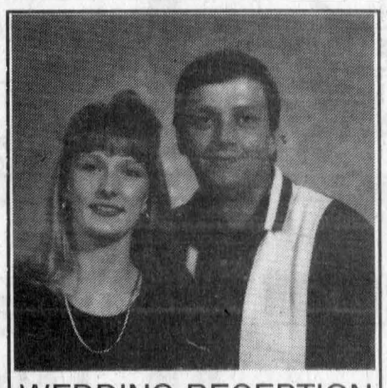
Zing, D.J. 39-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
COLLEEN MURRAY
daughter of
Bill and Melba Murray and
OREY ST. ONGE JR.
son of Orey and Lillian St. Onge
SATURDAY, OCT. 4
Bonnie Glen
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by D.J.
Lunch Served
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Saturday, Oct. 18
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Oct. 24 and 25
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Friday, Oct. 31
HALLOWEEN PARTY
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EVERYONE WELCOME
* * *
Saturday, Oct. 11
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of LOUISE McKINLEY and DON MASSIA
EVERYONE WELCOME
* * *
Sunday, Oct. 12
THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY SUPPER BUFFET
Organ music provided throughout the meal by JAMES NIXON. 2 seatings: 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Have a large group? Reserve by Oct. 7 to guarantee your reservations. $11.99 tax incl. for adults;. $5.99 tax incl., 10 and under. Call 525-3078 or 525-4706 for more information or reservations.
* * *
Saturday, Oct. 18
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2 shows: 9:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.
Music by Sylvester and The Clansmen
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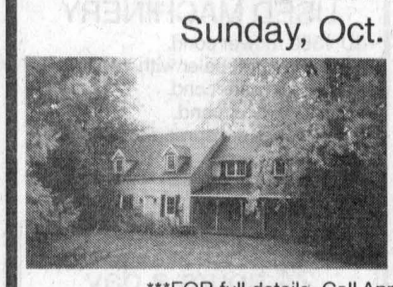

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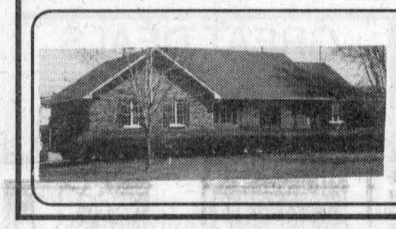

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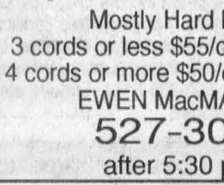
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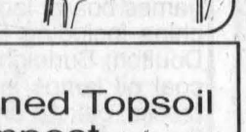

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Inquiries: A.N.P.H.C.
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Township of Kenyon
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BYLAW

The Township of Kenyon proposes to pass a bylaw on November 12, 1997 to stop-up, close and sell part of Road Allowance between Lot 1, Block "E" and Lot 5, Block "C", Registered Plan 29, Hamlet of Greenfield, designated as Part 1 on Registered Plan 14R-4481.

The Council shall hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw who applies to be heard.

The proposed bylaw and a map are available for inspection at the Township Office in Greenfield during regular office hours.

Johanna Levac, Clerk-Treasurer
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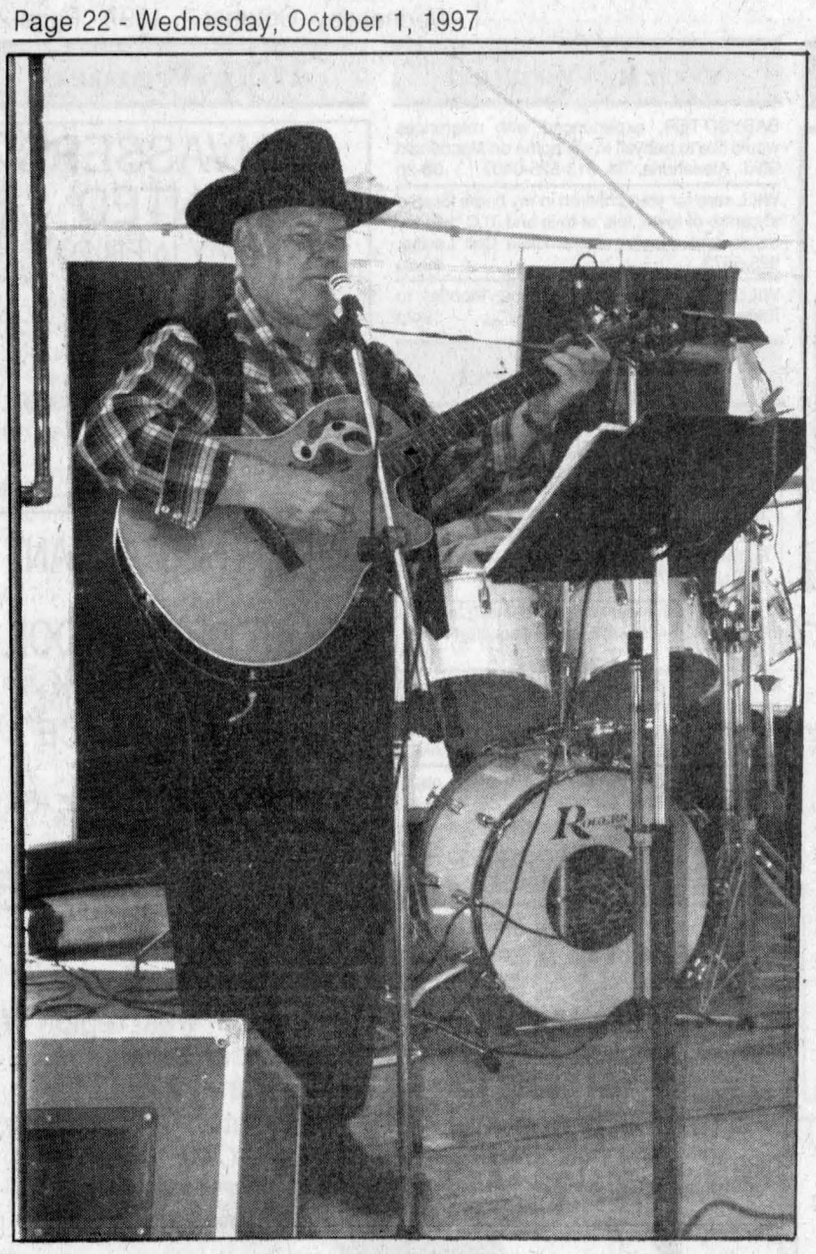
Auctions/Notices

REQUEST FOR TENDERS
SNOW REMOVAL
TENDERS will be received for the driveway and parking lots at Glen Cairn Lodge, 14 Victoria St., Lancaster, for the 1997-1998 season.
Contractors are asked to state price per cleaning or seasonal rate.
Please provide proof of insurance coverage.
Closing date for TENDERS SNOW REMOVAL will be Friday, October 17, 1997.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Forward to:
Lancaster & District Non-Profit Housing Inc.
14 Victoria St.
Lancaster, Ont.
K0C 1N0 39-2c

Township of Lochiel
NOTICE

Council has passed bylaws to sell excess properties as follows:
Tender #1: Township of Lochiel, in the County of Glengarry and being composed of Conc. 8 PT Lot 10, 98.39 AC, Gravel Pit, Breadalbane W.
Tender #2: Township of Lochiel, in the County of Glengarry and being composed of Plan 27 BLK W Lot 7, 21990 Main St., Glen Robertson, 0.24 AC, 50.00 FR, 209.00 D.
Tender #3: Township of Lochiel, in the County of Glengarry and being composed of Plan 27 BLK W Lot 6, Main Street SS, Glen Robertson, 0.24 AC, 50.00 FR, 209.00 D
Tender #4: Township of Lochiel, in the County of Glengarry and being composed of Plan 27 BLK W Lot 5, Main Street SS, Glen Robertson, 0.24 AC, 50.00 FR, 209.00 D.
Legal transfer and survey costs, as required, to be paid by successful bidder.
Tenders may be delivered or mailed to Township of Lochiel, 20660 Lochiel Road, Alexandria, Ontario, K0C 1A0 by 12:00 (noon), October 10, 1997 in sealed envelopes marked: Tender #1, Tender #2, Tender #3, Tender #4.
Any tender not necessarily accepted.
525-3283
by order Township of Lochiel Council 38-3c



COUNTRY CALLING: Mike Gibbs and his Blue Jeans Band kicked off the Country music festival in Alexandria on Saturday. The event featured several country bands along with radio personality Billy K.
Staff photo - Lynn McCuaig

AUCTION SALE

for Conseil d'Ecole (APE), Ecole Curé Labrosse School, 5050 rue Fatima, St-Eugène, Ont.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5 at 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD:
FURNITURE; HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES; CHILDREN'S TOYS; MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES and many more items of interest.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with ID
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SATURDAY, OCT. 4 at 12 noon

4-pce bedroom set; 7 pce dining room set; large wardrobe; small wardrobe; old bureau; fridge; large freezer; knitting machine; air conditioner; bakers rack; bedstead; lamps; stools; cement mixer; tiller; rocking chair; book stand; dry sink; large 8' high freezer; large aquarium and stand; garden tools; old sleigh; crocks; jugs; microwave oven and stand; cook books; kitchenware; chicken equipment; stands; tables; 16 hp riding tractor with mower disc; seeder and plow, motor needs work; small snowblower; doors; plus a lot of other items.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
TERMS: Cash or good cheque
AUCTIONEER
MURRAY BLAIR, Avonmore (613) 346-5568 39-1c

COMPLETE GLENAUGHTON HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

For Bruce and Elaine MacNaughton, Dalkeith at Hugh Fawcett Auction Barn, Winchester, Ont.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10 at 12 noon

75 Registered Holsteins sell
Classified, ODHIC tested - All A.I. sired and bred.
39 milk cows with many fresh and due this fall
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Remainder heifers and calves.
NOTE: This is an excellent breeder's herd with good uddered cows. The heifers are well grown and outstanding, sired by Lindy, Skychief, Broker, etc.
Catalogues available
Sale Manager: Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont. 774-3363 - Barn: 774-1369
OCT. 18 - DAIRY CONSIGNMENT SALE 39-2c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

Waste Site Glen Robertson will be open for FALL CLEAN-UP to residents
Saturday, Oct. 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 13 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cooperation with attendants directing recyclables to various areas would be appreciated. Tires will be charged for as follows:
$1.00 Car Tire
$2.00 Truck Tire, 20 inch rim size up
$5.00 Rear Tractor
Waste Site identification card will be required to gain entry.

WASTE
- Contractor will be enforcing the two to three bag weekly pickup
- All waste must be in bags regardless of can use.

RECYCLABLES
- All cardboard must be flattened and securely bound and in reasonable size bundles.
- All paper must be put in clear bags or securely bound in reasonable size bundles.

By order Lochiel council
525-3283 39-2c

COMPLETE CHAROLAIS DISPERSAL ESTATE SALE

Jamesvue Farm, Robert W. James, Balderson, Ont.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

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Dwyer Hill Rd., Ashton, Ont. (613) 257-7583
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Herdsire
All animals will be preg. checked.
Sale Managers, HOBBS BROS. (613) 257-2537
AUCTIONEER: Ken McNeely (613) 258-5788 39-1c

AUCTION SALE

Complete Dispersal of the Holstein Herd of Mr. R. Schareina of Glen Robertson at RUDY'S AUCTION BARN 2nd of Kenyon, Alexandria

Friday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Registered and Grade 34 cows bred for year-round milking, 5 bred heifers, 15 open heifers, 10 young heifers. Herd bred to proven sires for over 20 years. Low Somatic Cell Count.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque with Proper I.D.
For More Info: 614-347-7576 39-2c
AUCTIONEER: Gerald A. Carrière, Green Valley

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at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd. (Ottawa Sale Barn) Greely, Ont. Highway 31, south of Ottawa

SATURDAY, OCT. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

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or outside sale days:
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Steven Spratt (613) 822-1351
Charles J. Ménard (819) 983-1056 39-1c

AUCTION SALE

Joint Surplus Equipment from Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships - Township Garage, Osnabruck Centre (5 km north of Ingleside on Cty Rd. 14)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8 at 1:00 p.m.

1988 Ford F-150 pickup; 1988 Chev Pickup; 1983 Chev Pickup; 1978 Chev 1 ton dump truck with hyd. hoist; 1976 International model 2070A tandem axle truck with fifth wheel; 1976 Ford fire pumper; 1965 Ford fire pumper; 1969 Ford gas tractor; 72' Mott mower; snowplow harness (fits above mentioned International); 1 ton pavement roller; portable Wisconsin powered 1/2 cu. yd. cement mixer; 6' Bush Hog mower; pull type lawn roller, 4' wide; 1,000 and 2,000 gal. fuel tanks with Gasboy key lock pump; assort. of used culverts; portable eng. lift; air operated greaser; 2 gas fired water boilers; two 4" vertical sewage pumps, 15 hp 220V; two 4" horizontal pumps with elec. motors; 3 elec. motors with gear reducers; open channel bar screen; 25hp hollow shaft elec. motor; portable flail mower sharpener; portable sickle mower sharpener; McDougall 1/2 hp jet pump; leaf sucker; 9'x8' garage door with hardware. NOTE: There are very few smalls so please be on time. 39-1c
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ont. (613) 537-2925

Estate Auction Sale

Antiques; Dolls; Guns; Household of the Late Edward Molloy, St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ont.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4 at 10 a.m.

Cherry drop-leaf table; 4 dining chairs; buffet; round pedestal parlour table; glass front bookcase; 2 side chairs; bridge lamps; sofa and chair; lamps; Birk's Regency Plate flatware; wall curio cabinet; games board; lady's dresser; spinet desk; misc. tables; 4 sets of china including Royal Albert "Petite Point" setting for 8; Royal Doulton; Burleigh English china; Crystal; glass; wash bowl sets; coal oil lamps including Bulls Eye; wash stand; mixing bowls; crocks; oak 18 drawer filing cabinet; two 4"x18" showcases; RCA floor radio; child's school desk; wicker doll carriage; 1940 and 1950 composition, vinyl and hard plastic dolls including 13" Reliable Shirley Temple doll, original dress; 20" Reliable Susie Stepp Walker; 23" Dee & Cee and baby doll; 16" and 20" Reliable baby; 16" unmarked baby with brown eyes; 18" Ideal Crissy Red Head, original dress; 18" Brandi, original clothes; 15" Velvet, original clothes; Velvet's little sister, original clothes; doll readers and Doll World magazines; 51"x36" cathedral window frame; 2 wool area rugs; 30' runner; pine desk; cast iron pots; butter box; horse collars; lobster traps; 12 gauge Remington single shot; 20 gauge shotgun; 14" TV; sewing machine; light fixtures; Hoover washer; apt. size dryer; kitchen smalls; other misc. articles.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque CANTEEN
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Estate Auction Sale

Antiques; Tools; Household
Alida (Lucien) Ravary, 260 Main St., Alexandria, Ont.

Holiday Monday, OCT. 13 at 10 a.m.

TOOLS: Wood lathe; planer; table saw; 1/2" Shopcraft drill press; 13" Delta scroll saw; B&D router kit and table; B&D band saw; dual action sander; belt sander; hand planer; jig saws; reversible drill; circular saw; heavy duty pop rivet kit; socket sets; tap and die set; Workmate; Shop Vac; kerosene heater; Stanley No. 71 spoke shave; No. 78 plane; hand saws; electric motors; Ram bench grinder; TV tester; alum. ext. ladder; 50' garden hose and reel; garden tools; Nova elec. lawnmower with grass catcher; hedge trimmer.
ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD: Crocks including H.E. Herbert Merchant crock from Valleyfield; 5 gal. butter churn; quilts; linens; floor lamps; handwoven bedspread; coal oil lamps; 1959 Chev friction truck; Coca Cola trays; 32" Pullan doll; 22" Reliable walker; Reliable baby; American character doll; Kimmie; tables; dishes; Top Hat; canes; maple ext. table with 8 chairs; 2 gliders; 2 vacuums; three bedroom sets; 4 stools; end tables; davenport; apt. size freezer; single beds; ex. bicycle; portable sewing machine; local church plates; German crockery Heco character speaker elf on keg; 78 records; other misc. articles.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque CANTEEN
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AUCTION SALE

Antiques and Modern Furniture, Motor Home, Snowmobiles and Riding Lawnmower. - East of Chesterville, 4 km on Hwy 43 south 10 km on Cty Rd. 11 (Boundary Rd.) east on Collins Road, 2nd house #13990.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4 at 11 a.m.

Ash kitchen table; birch 3 section cupboard; pine armoire; pine coffee table; East Lake dresser; two maple dressers; cherry dresser; sets of pressback chairs; set of six oak Windsor chairs; pressback rockers; porch rockers; oak Windsor rocker; odd pressback chairs; pine and birch desks; large spinning wheel; hall table; oak mirrors; office chair; wagon wheels; double burner wood stove; calendars; quilts; old books; locks; bottles; sealers; beaver sealer; oil cans; milk cans; lanterns; advertising signs; old seats; 1992 POLARIS INDY 650 SNOWMOBILE, excellent; 1989 POLARIS SPORTS INDY 340, excellent; 1968 winnabago motorhome, 26', excellent running condition; 8 hp MTD riding lawnmower; two men's 18-speed mountain bikes; lady's 18 spd mountain bike; Westinghouse fridge, 5-yrs old; apt. size Cold Spot washer and dryer; airtight woodstove; power and garden tools; sprayer; steel cupboard; wheelbarrow; truck cap; truck tool box; downhill skis 190 Kastle, size 10 boots, cross country skis, boots size 10; something for everyone. TERMS: Cash, property sold.
Prop: Chris Moke (613) 448-2885
AUCTIONEER: HAROLD BALL 448-3161 39-1p

AUCTION SALE

On the farm of Ida and Donald Beaty, 21505 Laggan Rd., Dalkeith, Ont. 2 miles west of village

Saturday, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: TRACTORS: MF 165 with front end loader, model 100, Laurin cab, 18.4x30 tires, 5000 hrs; Ford 5000 P/S, 4 oil outlets, 16.4x34 tires.
MACHINERY: Int. 990 haybine; Fransgard SR 3200 rake; JD side rake; MF baler; 7' Bush Hog; NH 451 hay mower; JD 7' blade; hay wagon with 18' platform; 2 manure spreaders: NH 510 and JD for parts; 3 furrow hyd. plow; JD post hole digger; 32' steel elevator; McKee 520 snowblower; hyd. chute; 25' hay elevator with motor.
TOOLS and MISCELLANEOUS: Shop Craft wood lathe; 3 hp elec. motor; wooden ladder; M-400 Gallagher fencer; 12" elec. chainsaw; Workman bench; 2 cyl. Webster air compressor; leaf sweeper; 2 lawnmowers: gas and electric; jointer planer; metal post and insulators (elec. fence); industrial metal shelves; air conditioner; assorted new cedar posts; alum. water trough; new Page wire; assorted gates; 120' of coated chain link fence with posts; 220V heater and kerosene heater; aluminum; assorted lumber (4x4 and 2x6); plumbing pipe; some shop tools; children's toys; cedar playhouse, swing and slide.
ANTIQUES and HORSE EQUIPMENT: Thomasville oak dining room table; sleigh; 2 steel wheels; anvil; corner feeder; wringer; box stall sliding door and Galvalume stall bars and many items of interest too numerous to mention.
ALSO TO BE SOLD: 2-yr. old Holstein open heifer.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with ID

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Walking on a rainy Monday morning is still enjoyable

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Believe it or not, walking on the marsh on a rainy Monday morning is really nice. Of course it is still warm, and I wear a very snug, hooded raincoat (leftover from Bill's R.M.C. days).

My whole head picks up the wonderful odors of the grasses, mosses and forest, Su-Lin gets much closer, nose to the ground, and we carry on an old debate.

It's OK to sniff, but not to catch the little creatures that scamper and hop along the river bank. So, she darts here and there and I constantly remind her, this well-fed dog, to drop any prey. What does she think...that she's a hunting dog?

She prances out from the tall grass, with a lumpy mouth and an air of innocence. Does she really think that the rain protects her from my vision? I know it's a frog. With the cooler weather they are slow to move, and an easy target.

A sharp command and she knows that I mean business! She opens her mouth and from her black tongue rolls a soggy, gray mouse that rapidly disappears into the wet foliage.

Oh well, sometimes we have to protect our creatures, and humans too, for that matter, from their baser instincts.

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The Lancaster Curling Club is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year. To start off the curling season everyone is invited to attend their annual Wine and Cheese Night to help celebrate. This invitation goes especially to former members and also to prospective new members.

Come and join in the fun on October 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Please note that the curling club will be running a junior curling program this year. If the kids are sick of hockey or the remote doesn't work, give curling a try!

Please register as soon as possible. For information, call Debbie McLean at 931-2862.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday School began a new and exciting year with a commissioning of teachers and leaders on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Rev. MacMillan thanked the following teachers for dedicating their time, talent, and energy to the church school.

Superintendent: Isabel Bigras and Rob Moncrieff. Music Director:,Rob Moncrieff. Treasurer: Connie Ferguson. Teachers: Pre-K, Meaghan Cuggy, Laura Meyer. Middle Junior, Nancy McDonell, Wilma Ogilvie. Senior, Lynn McCuaig, Audrey Pasco, Tammy Wereley. Teen Class, John Ferguson, Maureen Tesky. Youth Group, John Ferguson Ian MacMillan. Spare Teacher, Ellen Korsch.

Sunday School is held at 11:15 a.m., each Sunday of course.

To new families that have moved into the area, a warm and friendly welcome is extended to you from the St. Andrew's Church family.

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New in the area? Want to know what's going on?

Here's the perfect opportunity to meet a positive group of men and women who work for the betterment of the youth of our community. A positive approach, an upbeat outlook and a commitment to creating a more optimistic future for our kids is what differentiates Optimist Clubs from any other volunteer opportunity.

Come on out and bring a friend to find out what the Lancaster Optimist Club is all about.

Where? Smithsfield Hall. When? October 3rd, 1997. Time? 8 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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Calling all bingo players! On Sunday, Oct. 5, the Knights of Columbus will be holding their annual Turkey Bingo.

There will be 15 regular games and six special games as well as consolation and door prizes.

Come to St. Joseph's Parish hall at 7:30 p.m. and join in the fun. Admission is only $1, seven cards for $1 with extra cards available.

All proceeds go to the Lancaster Knights of Columbus charities.

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Again at St. Joseph's Hall, the Knights of Columbus, Branch 8715 Lancaster, is holding a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9.

An executive meeting will be at 7:30, followed by a general meeting at 8 p.m. There will be a guest speaker. All members should attend.

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Sunday was indeed a fine day for the Harvest Dinner at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Barry and I enjoyed the waiting time walking about and chatting with friends and acquaintances.

As usual the meal was fine, the company at our table equally so. As always, I am impressed by the spirit and good humor as everyone worked together for a good cause.

Seeing Charlie Sangster and chatting with his wife Flo reminded me that soon there will be elections for South Glengarry. With this same spirit of support and co-operation that prevails in our area we should have no problem working together for a common cause...South Glengarry.

The day drizzles on...in the midst of writing this I have been out for a meeting to discuss plans for the B.A.B.E.S.

program in our schools. Sharon MacGregor, Fiona Fraser and I are looking forward to being the BABES ladies again. It's a great program and we re happy that the schools allow us to do it.

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Rainy days must be good for fishing...for herons anyway. All day the heron has been hunkered down on the log, his long neck totally shrugged into his feathers. Occasionally he spreads wings and finds another spot, only to return to the log, head slanted towards water.

Seeing a total reflection of him I guessed that he shrank his neck to avoid detection as he sits so patiently. However that theory went down the drain as the day progressed, the wind rose, waters rippled, and all shadows disappeared. So I guess that he just hates being drenched out there, but really is hungry.

Hunkered down or elongated, this amazing bird is startlingly beautiful.

Have a super week!

St. Andrew's Church inducts new minister

ST. ELMO



W. MACKINNON

527-2348

A large congregation of members of the Maxville, Moose Creek and St. Elmo Presbyterian churches gathered for the Service of Divine Worship and the Induction of the Rev. Edward O'Neill as the minister of the pastoral charge on the past Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Maxville.

The worship service was led by the Rev. Robert Martin who has been the interim moderator for the pastoral charge since early in 1997. The Rev. Bert De Bruijn of Chesterville, moderator of the Seaway-Glengarry Presbytery, conducted the induction service and the Rev. C. Ian MacLean of Prescott preached the sermon with a message based on the record in the Old Testament, 1st Samuel, Chap. 3, of God's Call to Samuel the young man to become God's servant and Samuel's response "Here am I" and a reference to the Apostle Paul's second letter to the Church at Corinthe Chap. 4 concerning the preaching and experience of the apostles in their work. God calls people to become ministers of the gospel in the church. He also calls congregations and church members to serve in the fellowship and ministry and in outreach to others.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Church served refreshments at a social hour after the Induction service. The Rev. Ed Gratton brought greetings and good wishes from the Maxville United Church.

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Congratulations to Andrea Villeneuve of Athol who recently graduated from the University of Ottawa with a degree in Sociology. Good wishes to Andrea for her work as Day Program Co-ordinator at the Moose Creek Rest Home.

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Good wishes to Logan McIntosh who has entered a course of study in agricultural technology at the Kemptville Agricultural College.

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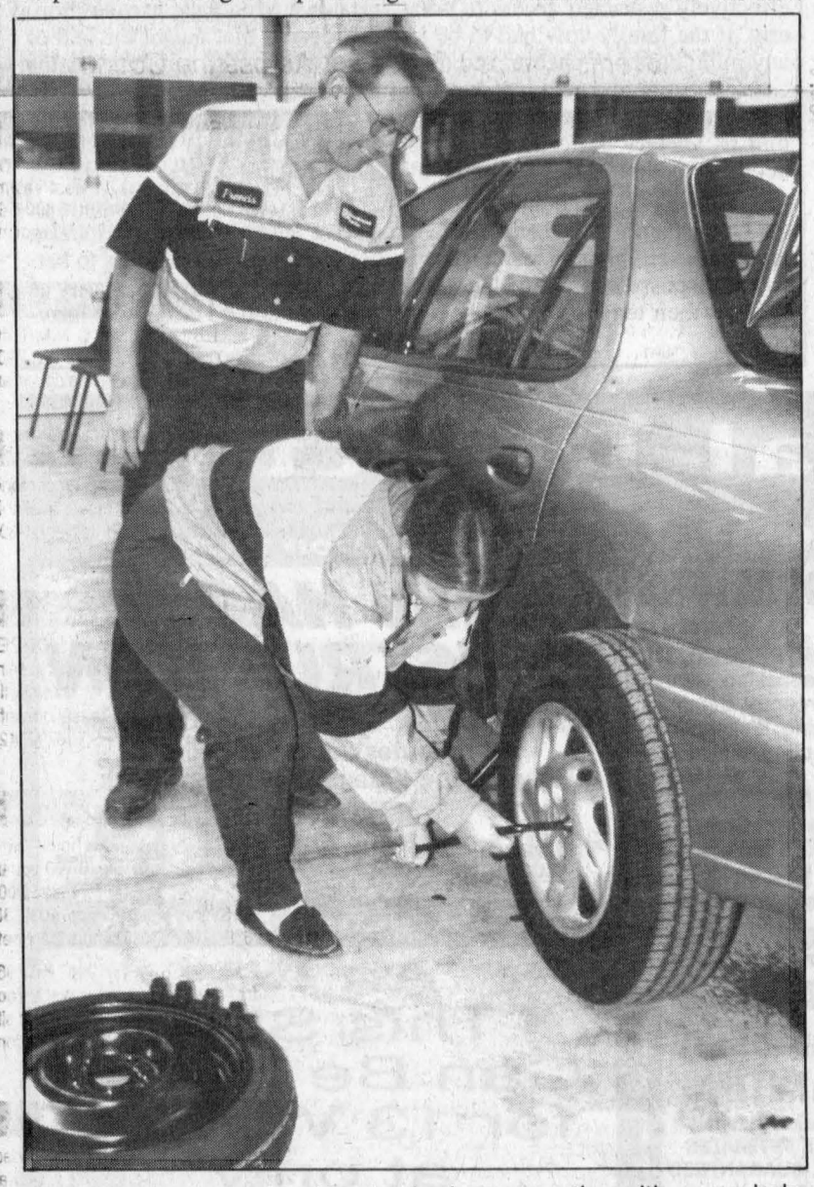
Congratulations to a number of young people of St. Elmo who have received awards for participation in sports in the Maxville area: to Matthew Fraser for sportsmanship in Bantam Boys Soccer; to Lindsay McIntosh as "best forward" in Bantam A Girls Soccer; to Melissa McIntosh as a top scorer and MVP in Bantam B Soccer.



TIRE TEST: Angela VanHumbeck changes a tire with some help from Roy's body shop Manager Francis Rounding. The exercise was part of Roy's winter car care clinic held last Wednesday to give tips on cold weather starting, winter tires and window frosting. For more, see next week's car care supplement.

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6 Performed modeling duties
11 Befuddled (3 wds.)
12 Actor Greg —
14 Classify
15 Sea mammal
17 Mother
18 Attempt
19 Blemish
20 Cooking vessel
21 — Mans
22 Wardrobe piece
23 Grow dim
24 Tensest
26 Frasier's brother
27 "I smell — —"
28 Sharpen
29 "See you —"
31 Set
34 Vigoda and Burrows
35 Relocates
36 Wopat ID
37 "— Miniver"
38 More rational
39 — cream
40 Potatoes — gratin
41 Not a winner
42 Hebrew month
43 Germinate
45 Zimbalist, et al.
47 Snares
48 Jean Claude Van —

DOWN

1 Breathed loudly while sleeping
2 Mr. Grant
3 Salamander
4 Negative
5 Conceited person
6 — fours
7 Kitchen need
8 Title of respect
9 Mr. Marshall
10 Singer Vic —
11 Strong fiber
13 Thurmond
16 Pastry
19 Fleece
20 More deficient in color
22 Fathers
23 Dinner drinks
25 Mechanically-operated barriers
26 One who records in writing
28 Remained suspended
29 Fernando or Lorenzo
30 Brusque
31 Crisp wafer holder for 39 Across
32 "— — from Outer Space"
33 Pitchers
35 Vertical poles on a ship
38 — du jour
39 The same (Latin)
41 Mauna —
42 Sleeve
44 Redford ID
46 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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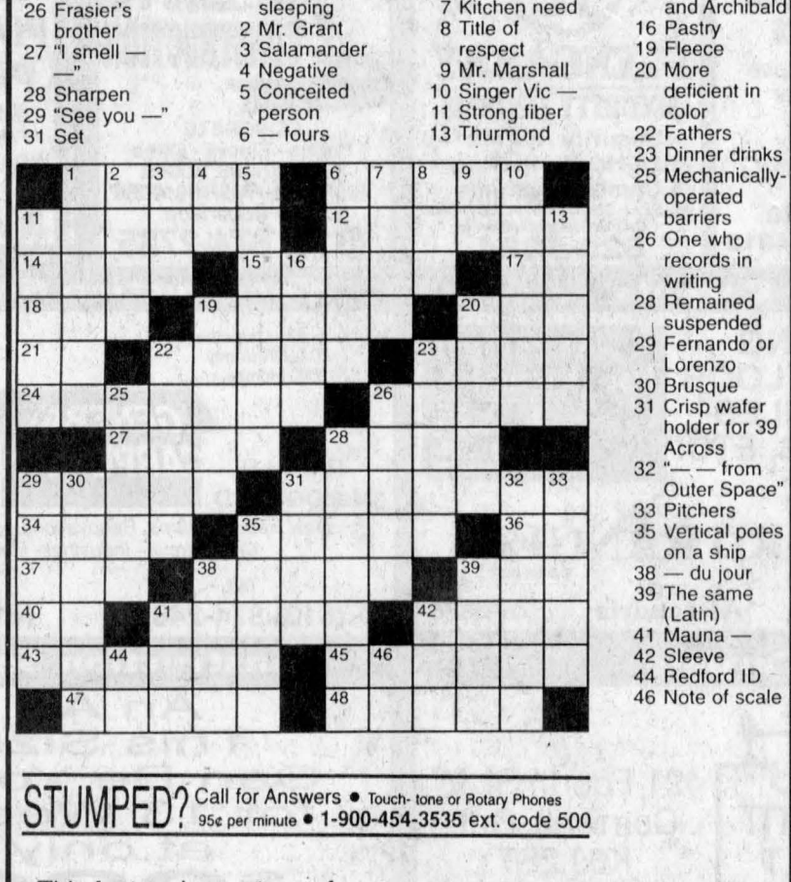

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by DAVID OUELLET

CLUES

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, October 1, 1897

•W. S. Booth, mail clerk on the eastbound "No. 3" night express, was accidentally killed on Wednesday evening, when he fell from the moving train about one mile and half west of Glen Robertson. Shortly after the train had passed Alexandria, agent Corbett received a wire that he was missing from the train and at once section men were sent out. The body was discovered early yesterday morning, and a jury sworn in by Coroner McMillan, rendered a verdict of accidental death.

•Within the past few days the pupils of the village schools received the Jubilee trays that had been purchased by the trustees to commemorate the Queen's Jubilee.

•Jack McFarlane, who had been employed for some time on the Soulanges Canal, returned to town on Monday.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 4, 1907

•Miss Annie Macdonald, who spent some time with her mother, Mrs. A. D. R. Macdonald, returned to Toronto Sunday morning. Miss Macdonald was one of the successful graduates in St. Michael's Hospital Training School who received their diploma and medals on Monday last.

•Willie and Dave Hunter left Maxville on Wednesday evening for the Chicago Exhibition. They took with them a carload of choice Ayrshire cattle.

•On Monday last a violent wind storm swept through Peveril, destroying the cheese factory. Two young men, in the building at the time had a most miraculous escape, from serious injury.

•On Tuesday of this week, D. D. McLeod of McCrimmon disposed of some 4,400 weight of live hogs to Messrs. McPhee and McLeod, drovers. They shipped immediately to the Montreal market.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 5, 1917

•Alexandria's latest acquisition from a citizen and professional standpoint is Dr. J. C. Gormley, a brother of Councillor T. J. Gormley, who, having disposed of his practise at Crysler, throws in his lot here. Having purchased the residence on Elgin Street, formerly the home of J. T. Schell, Dr. Gormley is taking possession this week.

•Alexandria, of late, has seen several families removed with regret, but none more so than that of Mrs. Jas. R. Proctor, Bishop Street, who with her daughters Ida and Dorothy, have this week taken up their residence in Ottawa.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 30, 1927

•Miss Kathleen Dever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dever, left on Monday for Toronto, to attend Loretto College. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ella Dever.

•Since the Department of Public Health, Toronto, has bee pressing the local Utilities Commission for some months past to make a radical change in the source of the town's water supply, the Commission has been studying several schemes. Engineers discovered that Loch Garry could provide an abundant supply of pure water at a cost of $60,000. Filtes and a chlorinating plant at the Power House would cost about $8,000, while a Chicago firm offers a deep well supply of 200,000 gallons a day for $30,000. The committee will in the near future obtain an engineer's report on the various schemes.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 1, 1937

•The paving contract from McCrimmon to Alexandria was completed Monday morning when the paver reached the CNR tracks. It is reliably reported grading will be done this fall in the McCrimmon-Vankleek Hill stretch, preparatory to paving next year.

•Two silver wedding anniversaries were marked last week when relatives and friends gathered at the homes of the jubilarians, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chisholm, Dunvegan and Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Campbell, McCrimmon.

•One of Glengarry's foremost agriculturalists, R. J. Pattingale of Picnic Grove, died Friday, aged 82.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 26, 1947

•First sod was turned this week on the site of Alexandria's new covered rink. Duncan Gelineau is preparing the foundations.

•Among diocesan clergy transfers is that of Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald to Greenfield. Rev. John D. McPhail replaces him as parish priest at Dickinson's Landing. Rev. Neil McCormick leaves Greenfield to become chaplain at Nazareth Orphanage in Cornwall.

•Miss Claire Macdonald of Alexandria, received word from Queen's that she had passed her final examination with first class honors and thus qualified for her Bachelor of Arts degree.

•Mary Shago of Glen Roy, a student at Iona Academy, has been awarded a Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid scholarship. her sister Helen won a similar award last year.

•Miss Eileen MacLeod, Laggan, left sunday for Toronto, where she will study Household Science at Toronto University.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 26, 1957

•A son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denver of Maxville, Richard Denver, Jr., 37, of St. Anicet, Que., died last Thursday when the truck in which he was riding toppled over on him in the Valleyfield area.

•Donald McDonald of McCrimmon and Stanley Fraser of Glen Sandfield, were honored by the McCrimmon soccer organization and the Loks Hockey Club prior to leaving for the University of Toronto to pursue higher learning.

•Sid Plamadore has opened a music store and record bar in the Markson block.

•Wilfred Menard, Green Valley contractor, is a patient in the General Hospital at Dryden, Ont., after taking ill while in the area to look over a prospective contract.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 28, 1967

•Paul Emile Stang, 34, of Montreal died within a mile of his home, Sunday night, when his car left Highway 43 and rolled.

•Alexandria's population is now at 2,783.

•Mrs. Garnet Upton, assistant registrar, is being treated for shock after a man robbed the Registry Office at noon today.

•Hugh MacDonald, 37, of McCrimmon, rode his toppling crane 100 feet to the ground at Toronto last Thursday. He escaped with bruises.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 28, 1977

•James Richardson, 20 of the Williamstown area lost a leg last Thursday when caught in the power take-off of his tractor.

•Glengarry Drug Store will be the name of a new pharmacy to be opened in the front of the Eugene Ouellette store. The pharmacy will be opened by Lucien Villemaire of Cornwall and Lee Russell of Long Sault.

•Wintario grants to Glengarry include $343,233, to the Village of Maxville for the arena hall and complex and Alexandria Aviation Ltd., $11,893 for runway and lights improvements.

•Lancaster Village residents start connecting for water and sewer services next week.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 30, 1987

•The Apple Hill Fire Department responded to a call to fight a blaze that completely engulfed the home of Alexander McBain in the 3rd Conc. of Kenyon, just off Diversion Road.

•The solid remains of old no. 8 North Lancaster School were torn down on the property of Marc Sauvé. Marc's father, Germain Sauvé came upon an interesting piece of information forgotten between the school's ancient walls some 60 years ago. The yellowed, fragile document dated Alexandria, March 7th, 1924 and signed by J. W. Crewson, inspector of public schools, contained 13 detailed regulations on annual uniform proficiency examinations to be held in area schools on June 25 and 26, 1924.

•We welcome to our area Jim and Cathie MacDonald and children Addison and Callie who took up residence on the fifth concession east on the farm of Yvan Desautels. After a few years in Edmonton, Jim and his family are happy to be back in familiar surroundings and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn MacDonald of Green Valley.

Health and safety blitz for construction sites begins

Ministry of Labour health and safety inspectors have begun a blitz on construction sites in Eastern Ontario to end the sharp rise in deaths and injuries due to falls.

The blitz is part of province-wide campaign that began on Sept. 15.

"There have been nine construction accidents involving falls in Eastern Ontario so far this year. Fortunately none caused a fatality, but there were three critical injuries," Vic Pakalnis, Director of the Ministry's Eastern Region, said. "All of these accidents could have been avoided if the employers and employees had followed the fall restraint requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

A construction boom, particularly in housing, has played a role in causing the number of deaths and injuries due to falls to rise in the past 18 months. During the six-week campaign, Ministry inspectors will focus on areas of the region with the greatest amount of construction activity. They will pay particular attention to construction companies with poor performance records and to construction sites where small builders and roofing contractors are working.

"Our inspectors won't hesitate to issue orders to remedy safety problems or lay charges where violations are found and safety information on fall prevention will be left with contractors and their workers if required," Mr. Pakalnis said.

Violations can lead to charges being laid with fines of up to $500,000 for companies and up to $25,000 and/or one year in jail for supervisors and directors and with workers receiving $210 tickets.

Famine

Dílcas gu Brath

HIGHLAND PATHS



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This year marks the 150th anniversary of the worst year of the "Great Hunger", that terrible calamity which caused the starvation, death, or exile of a million and a half Irish men, women, and children due to the failure of the potato crop. What is not generally known is that large areas of the Scottish Highlands were also affected, but as the Irish population was about 30 times greater than that of the Highlands, the evidence of the horrors of starvation was more obvious in heavily populated Ireland than in the remote Highlands and Islands.

The immediate cause of the famine was a fungal disease commonly called "potato blight" which had become increasingly virulent in the years leading up to 1847. It thrived and spread in humidity and heat, causing the leaves and stems of the potato plant to shrivel and blacken and the tubers in the ground to turn to stinking mush. There was no defense against this scourge and it still exists today, although blight-free potato varieties now exist and it no longer poses a serious threat. No population in the world now depends wholly on the potato for survival as did the Irish poor in the 19th century.

The potato as a basic food came late to Ireland and the Highlands. Brought from America to England in the 16th century, it was treated more as a curiosity than as a staple food for generations. Eventually, particularly in Ireland, landowners discovered that their tenants could cultivate enough potatoes on very little land to support large families and a captive labour force, allowing more land to be utilized for valuable livestock and grain for sale. Even if some wheat for bread and oats for oatmeal could be grown on the miserable bits of land allotted to their tenants, the landlords owned the gristmills and controlled access to them. In the Isle of Lewis and elsewhere in the Highlands, the small handmills called "querns", traditionally used in the home to make flour, were ordered destroyed to ensure complete dependency on the landlords' mills. By the 19th century a pot for boiling potatoes was often the only cooking utensil in the hovels of the poor, and most of the people of Ireland and the Scottish Highlands were poor. When the potatoes failed, they starved. In the spirit of the age, the upper classes generally considered poverty the result of indolence, and insisted that relief could only be doled out to those who were industrious. Useless roads were constructed by starving labourers forced to justify their existence. Traces of these "roads to nowhere" can still be seen in the West of Ireland and the Western Highlands.

It is a terrible irony of history that during the years of the Great Famine other crops flourished and starvation could easily have been avoided. In Ireland, there were bumper yields of grain, slated for export only, escorted to the ships by armed soldiers passing pitiful wretches on the roadsides with their hands outstretched in the latter stages of starvation. Little help came from the wealthy or from church or state, with the exception of the Society of Friends, the Quakers. Although there were virtually no members of their denomination in Ireland, the Quakers, to their everlasting credit, organized relief shipments from America and asked nothing in return.

Famines in the West of Ireland and the Scottish Highlands were nothing new. Recent research such as that done by Dr. Robert Mathieson for his proposed book "Survival of the Unfittest" shows that famines in the Highlands occurred regularly. In the thin soil of the Western Highlands and Islands a "single crop" economy prevailed. When that crop failed, whether it was oats, wheat, or potatoes, famine could result. In earlier times, game and fish would have provided additional nourishment but 19th century landlords, with their gamekeepers and water-bailiffs, effectively restricted access to what was considered their private property. If the family cow had to be killed for food, that meant the end of any milk, butter or cheese, and might mean eviction if, as often was the case, the cow represented the rent money. Although the potato is rich in many essential nutrients it is lacking in others such as protein and vitamin C. Dietary deficiences were common, resulting in all manner of debilities and birth defects, from blindness to rickets.

It has become fashionable in certain circles to deny the seriousness of the Great Famine or even that it occurred at all. Such revisionists also present the Highland Clearances as benevolent acts by landlords to better the dispossessed. Some landlords even went so far in their charity as to allow their tenants to skip the miseries of life and go directly to heaven.

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Elisabeth Josephine Schmidt

Elisabeth Josephine Schmidt (Oliver) passed away suddenly at her home on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997. She was 65 years old.

She is survived by her husband Wilhelm (Willi) Schmidt of Loch Garry Road.

She is also survived by children René (Mary), Willi (Wendy), Nicole, Manfred, Cindy and by grandchildren Heidi, Michael, Ryan and Eric.

She is survived by her sister Sophie and a brother Louis.

A private service was held at Morris and Munro Funeral Home, Alexandria.

Célina Dupuis

Célina Dupuis died at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria, on Sept. 2, 1997. She was 83.

Mrs. Dupuis was born in L'Orignal, Ont. She was predeceased by her parents Adelard Gauthier and Marie Ann Labre.

She was predeceased by her husband Lawrence Dupuis.

Mrs. Dupuis is survived by six sons and one daughter, Laurier (Yvette),Lancaster; Elizabeth (Betty) Bourck, Green Valley; Lionel, Riviere Beaudette, Que.; Eugene (Thelma), Williamstown; Rene (Beatrice), Maxville; Richard, Cornwall; Roger (Diane), Glen Walter.

She will be sadly missed and remembered by her 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

She is survived by one brother and three sisters, Edward Gauthier, Kingston; Lucienne (Earl), Finch; Lorette (Clarence) Michaud, Lewiston, Main and Marie (Gerald) Longtin, Woodstock, Ont.

She was predeceased by one son-in-law Philippe Bourck; brothers Alfred, Henri, Antoine and sisters Marie-Ange Lemay, Alida Bissonnette and Alida Gauthier (baby).

The service was held Sept. 5, 1997 from Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria to St. Raphael's Church, St. Raphael's officiated by parish priest Rev. McDougald assisted by Father Marcel Larouche of Ste. Marie de l'Assomption parish, Green Valley. Interment in St. Raphael's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Marcel Bourck, Maurice Bourck, Charles Dupuis, David Dupuis, Mark Dupuis and Ron Waldrif.

Marion MacRae honored by foundation

Marion MacRae, a Manor resident now and for many years a staff member of the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, is being honored by the Heritage Canada Foundation.

Miss MacRae is the daughter of the late John Donald MacRae, MP for Glengarry in 1935-40 and his late wife, Hazel Carlyle of Munroe's Mills. Her younger brother, Kenneth, of Oakville, is well known for the Glengarry songs he has composed.

Miss MacRae's letter, in part, reads "it gives me great pleasure to congratulate you on having been honored to receive the Lieutenant Governor's Award, awarded to an individual for an outstanding contribution to heritage preservation benefiting the individual's province...your many achievements over the years, both in actual preservation projects as well as through your remarkable books, have shaped a generation of students and volunteers in the heritage movement...now all those who care about their heritage are being asked to acknowledge your accomplishments."

Miss MacRae was involved very extensively with the planning of Upper Canada Village and one of her books is entitled "Hallowed Walls," church architecture of Upper Canada.

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Times are changing, of course, and now wives are taking holidays alone while leaving a stock of provisions at home for their husbands. Last week, Joyce Ferguson, Catherine Kippen, Jean MacCuaig and Jean Metcalfe enjoyed a few days in Toronto and area.

They visited the CN Tower, the Eaton Centre, spent a day in Niagara Falls (where they had a Maid of the Mist boat tour and lunch overlooking the Falls) and then visited Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The next day, Isabel MacRae, Waterdown, drove the ladies to Milton where they toured the Ontario Agricultural Museum.

Lucy Rolland and Jeannie Coleman are on their holiday too – down to sunny and hot California where they planned to visit with Shelley Hone (nee Coleman) and do some sightseeing.

Margaret and Angus MacRae went together on a bus tour of the Maritimes, recently.

The International Plowing Match at Ivy, near Barrie, attracted some from here. Ralph McIntosh attended, accompanied by two of his grandsons, Christopher Grenon and Jess Jackson. Ruth and Gordon McIntosh were also there, another day.

We are sorry to report that Ellen Baxter has been hospitalized for some time and trust that she will be able to be home soon and feel better there.

His friends are happy to see Ian MacRae out in his motorized wheelchair and touring the village. Mr. MacRae is showing improvement and hopes to be up and around some day.

Helen and Jim MacKay have sold their home on Main St. to the Beyer family and have taken up temporary residence in Cornwall until a permanent home is found back in the area. We welcome the new family to the village and trust it will be happy in this historic home, formerly that of the J. T. MacKenzie family and, earlier, that of Dr. James Munro and his son Dr. Howard Munro.

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The movie"Love of the Land" is being filmed this week in Pickering and is nearing completion. There are two other local girls who are extras in the movie and who were not mentioned last week. One is Melissa McIntosh, daughter of Eileen and Murray of St. Elmo and the other is Megan Steele, daughter of Debbie and Ray of Moose Creek.

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Dr. Royce MacGillivray would like to have another author identified. Under the name of Wayfarer he wrote highly polished literary sketches, including one on St. Elmo. During the late '30s, these were published in a Cornwall newspaper. Wayfarer wrote about both Glengarry and Stormont and Dr. MacGillivray thinks he may have been from England. This correspondent will be pleased to forward the information he may receive to Dr. MacGillivray in England.

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The Service of Induction for the Rev. Edward O'Neill was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening and a warm welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill as they take up residence in our community.

Last Saturday evening in the United Church a very enjoyable social evening was held. The pot luck supper was delicious and a contest organized by the Rev. Ed Gratton, enjoyed. However, it was the silent auction that drew the most laughs, especially in the competition to buy Joan O'Hara's pan of date squares which finally earned $23 for the work of the church. There was other baking, hours of work and travel, preserves and Ralph Connor books which brought in additional funds.

On Sunday afternoon after church, two wagons were loaded with Sunday School students, their parents and friends for a hay ride and weiner roast over along the Bloomington road to a spot on the Merrick farm overlooking the Dyer concession. It was a great outing for all on a perfect late September afternoon.

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The Maxville War Veterans' Club is holding its fall rummage sale on Oct. 8 (9 a.m.-8 p.m.) and 9 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) at the sports complex. Your support with donations and purchases will be very much appreciated by these faithful ladies.

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The ACW of St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church met at the home of Velma Franklin on Wednesday, Sept. 24. There were nine members present and one guest, Freda Williams, from Taber, Alberta.

The meeting opened with the ACW prayer followed with devotional readings led by Olive Shields and Velma Franklin. The Stormont ACW Deanery Day will be held this year at Vankleek Hill on Wednesday, October 22. Several members are planning to attend. The theme for the day is Sharing Our Lives, the Burdens and the Joys and each parish is invited to participate. Sixty church calendars were ordered and will be picked up on Deanery Day. Velma Franklin will look after the calendar sales.

The president had received information from Maxville CWL asking if we would like to participate in the campaign known as WRAP, White Ribbons Against Pornography. This suggestion met with a very positive response and ribbons will be distributed at church on October 19th, worn during the week and returned the following Sunday. They will then be forwarded to our member of parliament.

The date for the fall bazaar and luncheon was set for Saturday, November 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church hall.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The October meeting will be at Jean Williams' on the 29th.

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The Seniors Connection Group is inviting seniors, volunteers, caregivers and Manor staff members to a presentation entitled "Human Relationships" on Oct. 16 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Manor.

Sue McGarvie, a relationship therapist, is the speaker. For advance registration you are invited to phone 527-2170 ext. 228 and the fee will be $3.

Julie Larin who plans the SOS activities at the Manor has two special events coming up. On Oct. 19 a bus will take people to the Centrepointe Theatre in Ottawa for something special, especially for seniors. It is entitled "Memories of the Don Messer Jubilee." The bus will leave the Manor at noon and you are asked to reserve your seat with Julie by Oct. 6 by phoning 527-2170, ext. 228.

The Halloween Diners' Club event is planned for Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Manor's Town Square.

Snow and Company will provide the musical entertainment.

If you are interested in swimming regularly in Cornwall, do contact Julie for details.

The twice monthly coffee club for men will be meeting next Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Manor.

If you are interested in bowling weekly, you might find a space on a team which plays on Tuesdays. Phone Julie for that activity too.

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The first frost arrived here during the night of Sept. 23. It was cold enough to turn the corn and soy bean fields brown but many flowers survived, especially if they were growing in a protected spot.

There are still many Monarch butterflies around and I fear that the possibilities of them reaching Mexico are very slim.

One reader is lamenting the loss of her three cats and a fox is being blamed. The ground hog population is still almost non-existent and the foxes are being forced to seek other prey. It's too bad they cannot cope with skunks and racoons.

Our nut tree produced a small crop this year and the black squirrels have found every nut. Many of these nuts will sprout next year in our lawn and surrounding area. However, the one I found in a hill of potatoes won't.

The chipmunk, which I have been feeding for some time, spends most of its time getting seeds out of crabapples on our lawn. Along with the sunflower seeds I supply, it should be able to spend a satisfying winter.

With the smaller hay crop, more corn is being harvested now for ensilage than originally planned in the spring. I haven't seen any soybean fields combined yet. Apparently another hard frost will dry them up better.

MAXVILLE



GORDON WINTER

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Bishop LaRocque in Green Valley to say masses and visit school

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN

525-3581

The Green Valley UCFO will be holding their monthly meeting on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. beginning with a mass for all deceased members. All members are asked to attend, not to forget the auction.

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Congratulations to George and Marguerite Lajoie who celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on Sept. 25. Also congratulations to Bill and Nathalie "Lapierre" Wright on the birth of twin boys, born on Sept. 24 and named Ryan and Dillon. Proud grandparents are Bud and Jeanne Lapierre of the First of Kenyon.

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Bishop Eugene LaRocque was in our parish for his annual visit and he said masses over the weekend assisted by Father Marcel, he also attended several reunions and spoke with the local school children.

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God bless and have a safe week.

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Dunvegan's MacIntoshes represent province at motocross in Montreal

DUNVEGAN



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Two of Dunvegan's own were the only Ontario riders in the Valvoline Super-Motocross September 20 at Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

Carl and Steven MacIntosh finished 19th and 5th respectively before a crowd of 52,000 at one of the biggest motocross races in North America. Just making it past the qualifiers into the main event was a feat in itself, as there were 10 Americans - ranked as some of the best in world - up to compete.

Previously, at the last National of the year in Walton, Ontario, Carl captured a number five ranking in Canada with a sixth overall placing for the day.

Steven claimed the number four Canadian ranking by placing third overall. Mechanical problems and a few unlucky breaks during the season cost him dearly and prevented him from placing higher in the standings.

When the gate dropped for the main event at Montreal, the best riders in North America were lined up - eight Americans, 11 Quebecers, and our two boys.

Carl was unable to use his own bike for the main event because of mechanical problems but still managed to place a very respectable 19th out of the 50 competitors.

Steven was thrilled to cross in fifth place - with only two of the Americans in front of him.

He completed a very successful year by doing what he had always wanted - place ahead of some of the top-ranked riders in North America.

Congratulations, guys, you've done us proud!

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The Dunvegan Recreation Association hall was crowded last Thursday night as 30 women gathered as guests of the Dunvegan Women's Institute to hear Michelle Landriault, curator of the Argenteuil Museum in Carillon, Quebec.

Starting next year, the museum will have a special exhibit of one of the finest costume collections in Canada. Their clothing is all regional, having been donated by families in the Argenteuil and Prescott areas.

Michelle's presentation was called "The Story Underneath" and was a fascinating talk on ladies' underwear through several centuries to the present day. Most of the surviving examples of early undergarments came from wealthy families, because the poor recycled every bit of clothing in one way or another.

Michelle's graphic descriptions of bone or wood inserts in corsets that were replaced by 'wires' as springy metal was produced, brought groans from all present.

As one lady said, it's a wonder that the species actually survived.

Did you know that children wore corsets as well? The museum has the only existing child's corset in Canada. Worn by girls about 12 or 13 years old and designed to prevent them from lifting their arms to (horror of horrors!) catch a ball, these 'training' corsets were even worn to bed.

One of the beautiful handmade undergarments that Michelle used to illustrate her talk, was a pair of divided drawers... just legs attached to a waistband. Apparently the weight of the dress and a number of petticoats was just too heavy to be lifted up in times of need, and it was easier to squat and be done with it. If you've ever seen the movie "The Piano", this was quite realistically depicted as the meddling neighbor was shown discretely screened with blankets.

In the 1600s a Papal decree banned buttons for women. At that time, ladies were being sewn or tied into their dresses by their servants and would have to be unsewn before they could get the dress off.

Buttons would allow the lady to undo her own garments for whatever situation she wished and so the unflattering phrase 'a loose woman' came into being.

Judging by the questions Michelle answered, today's unfettered and liberated woman is quite curious about how her ancestors managed their sanitary needs (such as they were).

But most of all I think we are thankful that we don't have to subject ourselves to the agonies of an 18" waist!

Sister Elizabeth celebrates 60th anniversary

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

Sister Elizabeth McPherson celebrated her 60th year with the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph at St. Joseph Provincial House, Amherstview, Ont. on Sept. 13, 1997.

In her long and distinguished career she has served as Superior and CEO at Hotel Dieu Hospitals in Kingston, St. Catharines and Chatham, N.B. She also served at St. Bernard's Hospital in Chicago where she was also president of the Board of Directors and chairperson of the Palos Community Hospital Membership.

In 1993 she was awarded the Canada 125 award by the City of Kingston for outstanding contribution to the community.

Family members present at the Eucharistic celebration and reception were: Bernice, Jacques, Mary Theresa and Sara Lamarche, St. Raphael's; Lucille and Jeff McPherson, Pickering; Bruce and Judy McPherson, Plantagenet; Janie and Brian Perry, Whitby; Glen and Susan McPherson, Kitchener; Keith and Debbie McPherson, St. Eugene; Steven McPherson, Ottawa; Mary Nixon, Alexandria; Ann Marie MacMillan; Lochiel and Mary and Ron Smith, Kingston.

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Donald McDougall was in Montreal on Saturday attending the 70th anniversary of the Black Watch Association Reunion held at the Armory on Bleury Street.

It was a real nice gathering, and many comrades from far and near took in the celebrations.

Supper, band music, talks and dancing filled the evening with great occasion.

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Five and six year olds – it's not too late to register for Sparks. This is one hour of fun and activities on Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 at the Church on the Hill. For more information call Felice 525-5264 evenings or Heather 525-3346.

