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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Youth conference set for Cornwall

Grade 8, 9 and 10 students are invited to take part in a conference called "Dating and Relating" on Nov. 7 and 8.

Sponsor the Teens and Chastity Force promises great topics, skits and a three-screen video show show during the two-day event.

The conference goes from Friday at 6 p.m. to Saturday at 9 p.m. at St. Joseph's/ General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall. Admission is $25 per person but the sponsor says no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

Registration forms are available through schools and churches or by calling Kathy at 931-3219 or Louise at 933-0619.

Light celebration plans take shape

Plans for the BIA- Chamber of Commerce Celebration of Christmas Lights have been announced.

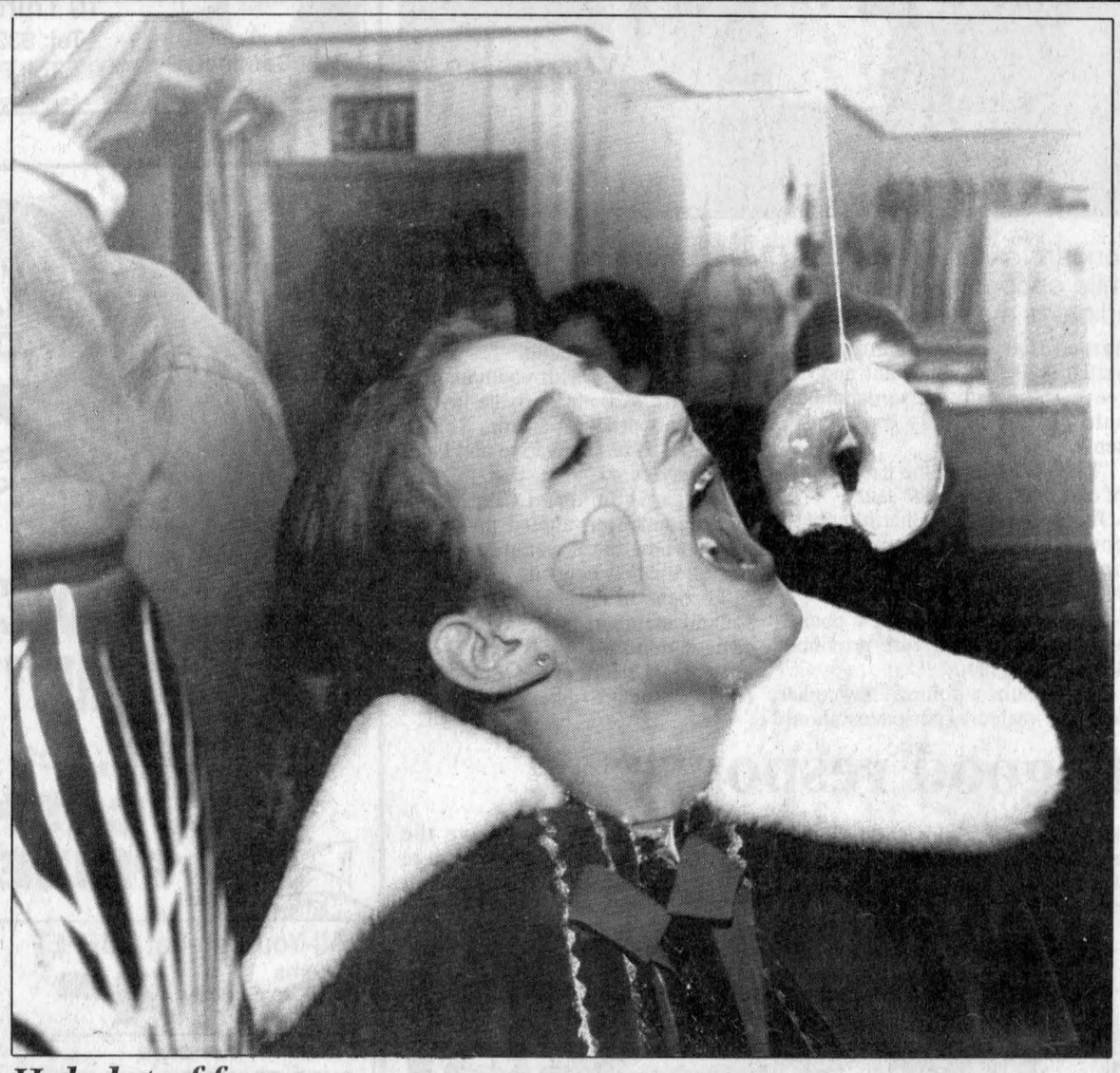
Events are set to go from Nov. 28 to 30 with something for everyone in the works.

Nov. 28 activities centre around Mill Square with a community barbecue, tree-lighting ceremony and entertainment.

The next day, activities begin with Breakfast with Santa at the arena and wind up with a gala dinner and dance, also at the arena.

Sunday features the Santa Claus Parade down Main Street and closing ceremonies at the arena.

Be sure to check *The Glengarry News* in upcoming weeks for further details



Hole lot of fun
Lori Vickers tries her ahnd, uhh... make that her mouth at the no-hands donut-eating game at the Church on the Hill Halloween party Saturday evening in Alexandria. The party featured games, music and treats for all the young ghouls, princesses, ninjas, superheroes and miscellaneous other costumed guests.

South candidates take wait-and-see approach during opening debate

By John Nelson
News Editor

Voters in South Glengarry will have a difficult decision in the upcoming municipal election if results of the Oct. 21 all-candidates meeting in Green Valley is any indication.

Candidates for reeve, deputy reeve, council and school boards all gathered. Most indicated they would use common sense, leadership skills and teamwork in governing the new municipality.

But, in terms of specific issues, most also adopted a "wait-and-see" approach to the new municipality.

"We'll have to look at all our options, for sure," replied Lancaster Township Reeve Charles Sangster, for example, when asked about the future of policing in the new municipality.

Sangster, running for reeve, said there wasn't enough time to set up a separate police force before Jan. 1, 1998 and the municipality would have to go with the OPP until the issue can be studied further.

Former Charlottenburgh reeve Dave MacDonald, also running for reeve in the new municipality, echoed those sentiments.

"Our backs are against the wall," he said and agreed the OPP would have to provide policing, at least initially, in the new municipality.

The third candidate for reeve, Laurier Poirier agreed and said all options would have to be studied before a final decision could be made.

The candidates were asked what importance they would place on the agricultural community and if there was any interest in forming a liaison committee with the agricultural community.

All three reeve candidates replied yes.

"It's the backbone" of the community said MacDonald, who added we would all find our lives very much changed without farmers.

The candidates said their leadership skills and ability to work as part of a team would be important assets.

Poirier offered "strong, solid, honest leadership" while Sangster described himself as "a team player and a hard worker."

MacDonald said teamwork would be a key and told those gathered at Ecole Ste. Marie they were "an integral part of that team."

MacDonald, who has been out of politics since 1994, said he has followed issues and kept his contacts up to date.

"I've kept myself informed and (still know) who to contact at Queen's Park," he said.

Sangster, meanwhile, pointed out that he recently became director of the counties and regions board with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and said this would be to the advantage of all South Glengarry residents.

The directorship, he said, would provide the township with direct access to the provincial level.

Deputy reeve candidate Steve Preston told those gathered that he had the experience, time, leadership and vision to be an asset at the council table.

Preston has been deputy reeve in Lancaster Township for nine years and is retired after 34 years as a pilot - both commercial and military.

He said that as the new municipality establishes itself, council members will need time to settle issues.

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Glengarry teachers on strike

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Teachers across Glengarry stoically marched back and forth through the slush in front of their schools, honouring an illegal strike action ordered by their union heads.

The teachers, of both the SDG public and separate boards, are protesting Bill 160. The teacher unions say the provincial government legislation will cut preparation time and layoff teachers while saving about $700 million.

The strike forces students out of the school, causing parents to pay for child care or stay away from work.

However, Glengarry District and Char-Lan District high schools were open for business. Secretaries, custodial and administration showed up for work, confirmed principals John Danaher and Mary Mayer.

Both principals said teacher solidarity was absolute with no pickets being crossed.

One parent did make inquiries regarding Char-Lan, Mayer said, while no one has contacted Glengarry District, Danaher added.

"If students did want to come, we would have classroom(s) set up so they can work," Danaher said.

Meanwhile however, support staff and administration of Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry did not report to work.

The SDG Roman Catholic School Board closed all of its schools, citing safety factors. Support staff are required to work.

Glengarry District student council president Erin McDonell and her fellow pupils have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

"Right now we're not going to be suffering too much, as long as it doesn't go on for a long time," McDonell said.

The Grade 12 student did have concerns about the lack of attention being paid to the ones being affected the most -- the students.

"No one seems to really know what's going on (with Bill 160)," McDonell said.

In the meantime, she said students are staying at home, although a few are putting in a few extra hours at part-time jobs.

Some students still have school work they can complete on their own, but it won't last long, except for those working for Ontario Academic Credits.

"Hopefully, it shouldn't go on for a very long time," McDonell said.

Parents searching for temporary day care probably won't find it at the United Counties of SDG child care services.

The counties home day care centres are accepting few or no children, said counties co-ordinator Raymond Lapointe.

Lapointe said the child care services are near or at full capacity of five children per home.

"We would only accept more if there is a vacancy," Lapointe said.

With extra time, students are looking around for recreational and leisure activities.

Unfortunately, they didn't find it at the Glengarry Youth Centre in Alexandria Island Park. The centre was closed Oct. 27.

"We're scrambling to find volunteers who will be there during the day," said director Phil Miller.

"We like to have it open at least from noon on."

If you would like to volunteer, call Phil at 874-2471 or Betty Lanthier at 874-2487.

Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau doesn't anticipate any strike-related criminal activity.

"The word 'strike' often strikes fear into the hearts of police," Deveau said. "Sometimes there are problems with violence and vandalism.

"But from my recent experience, I believe it will be handled in a mature way."

Deveau said the French language public school teachers' strike of a few years ago was an orderly affair.

As for the students, Deveau said idleness increases the probability of more vandalism, theft or mischief.

However, the cooler weather should keep most of the students inside.

Secondary and elementary varsity sports are at a standstill.

Hiring of spouse makes Lochiel candidates uneasy

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The hiring issue was a sore point for candidates from Lochiel Township, especially deputy reeve William Hagen.

Richard Kerr asked if North Glengarry clerk/treasurer Ray Charbonneau would be involved in the hiring process of an assistant if wife, Connie, was a candidate.

Hagen did not specfically offer a direct answer. He said criteria would have to be set up for hiring practices involving relatives.

Lochiel councillor Armand Paquette was somewhat vague.

"As for conflict of interest, I'm not interested." Paquette said.

All the other deputy reeve candidates, Kent McSweyn, Don Besner and Fern Seguin, said conflict of interest should negate Ray Charbonneau's participation.

Connie Charbonneau is the clerk of Maxville. Her husband is the present clerk/treasurer of Lochiel.

Newcomer jabs at North incumbents

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The North Glengarry municipal election is heating up as the second all-candidates meeting took place Oct. 27 in Glen Robertson.

Political newcomers tried to distance themselves from the incumbents, burdened with the transition board's failure to provide a smooth merger between Alexandria, Maxville, Kenyon and Lochiel townships.

Reeve candidate Claudia Lefebvre, of Alexandria, strongly criticized opponents Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack, Lochiel Township Reeve Ron MacDonell and Maxville Reeve George Currier.

Lefebvre said the three heads of council "blew it" while they were on the Transition Board and she was "disgusted" with the board's lack of compromise and continuing "deadlock."

She pointed out that South Glengarry "achieved unity" while spending only $5,000, whereas the North Glengarry board spent more than $40,000.

Because of the trio's failure to make the board work, Lefebvre said a new face is needed to unite the different factions.

MacDonell, Currier and Crack all blamed the mechanics of the board, which had an even number of voters.

Crack said Alexandria was dragged into a "flawed process" against their will by the United Counties of SDG and the provincial government.

Councillor-at-large candidate Archie McDougall entered the fray during the question and answer session. He strode forward from the back of the audience and blasted MacDonell and Currier.

"I'll tell you why the (transition board) did not work. It was because (MacDonell and Currier) had a secret agenda," McDougall said hotly.

Currier tried quickly to make the best out of the attack.

"You already had your say," he said to McDougall, without waiting for moderator Claude Brunet to cut-off the discussion.

McDougall had already taken part in the debates with the rest of the councillor-at-large candidates.

Currier then directed his attention to nearby members of the audience.

"That's the kind of leadership you'll get from me."

Lefebvre sent a buzz through the audience when she said Lochiel's $500,000 reserve is in jeopardy of being spent outside Lochiel.

Alexandria, Lochiel, Maxville and Kenyon Township agreed existing reserves should stay where they are and be earmarked for projects inside that particular township.

Lefebvre said this agreement was never formalized and placed into law.

Currier differed with his counterparts on the location of the new township hall.

Currier favours the current Lochiel hall because of its central geographic location. He said many residents who live along the Hwy 417 corridor travel to Vankleek Hill instead of Alexandria for their shopping and banking.

Somewhat surprisingly, MacDonell was not fully supportive of the Lochiel site.

"I would like to see it be used maybe one or two days a week," he said.

However, he would prefer most of the administrative functions located in Alexandria at the Glengarry Sports Palace, where there is ample room.

Most teens doing just fine, says speaker

By John Nelson
News Editor

Parents of teenage children should try and see the humor in their situation as they try and steer their youngsters toward adulthood.

That was the message from Marian Balla, director of Ottawa's Adlerian Centre for Counselling and Education during a forum at Glengarry District High School Monday evening.

Balla told an audience of about 75 that youngsters today are evolving beyond their parents and that most teens are clear-thinking and that if parents would just listen, they would learn.

"Teenagers are the people who will teach you the most in life," said Balla. "There's lots of wisdom"

The old ways, where parents often simply dictated behaviour to their children, no longer work.

Balla explained teens are no longer afraid of their parents - as was often the case in previous generations. Nowadays, teens must be encouraged to do the right thing out of respect.

She reminded parents that most teens are doing all right and that self-esteem in that age group is actually higher than in previous generations.

Balla said that many of the concerns of parents are created by parents who perhaps don't fully understand the changes teens are going through.

"Often, we're the ones who are out of control," she said.

Balla reminded parents that teenagers are part adult and part child and that combination can often result in dramatic personality changes. The youngster might behave as a mature adult one moment, the next as a young child.

Balla pointed to the example of a teen not cleaning his or her room. The teen does not see this as a problem; the parent often does.

The parent is left with a number of options including closing the door and ignoring "their" problem. Energies instead should be concentrated on more serious issues.

She encouraged parents to find creative ways of speaking with their teens but also urged them to know when to not talk.

"Stop talking when things aren't working with your teenager," she said. "Most of us talk to teenagers and they're not even there."

Balla explained that the teen may be physically present but if the teen isn't interested in listening or is simply hearing the same old lecture again, he or she will tune out.

Understanding the changes the teen is going through is perhaps the most important element.

Balla explained that teens go through three phases of adolescence, generally from the ages of 12 to 14, 15 to 17 and 18 and over.

For the most part, 12-to-14-year-olds are big children with a small part adult.

"Everything's dramatic and everything's extreme," said Balla of this age group.

She explained that youngsters in this age group are the most critical of themselves and very uncertain.

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South candidates cautious during first debate

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Preston was perhaps the most forthcoming with the audience when he warned of a tax hike.

"Our taxes are bound to increase," he said, explaining that downloading would lead to the increase.

But, he vowed to do everything possible to access the provincial transition fund "to prevent the explosion of property taxes."

Opponent Frank Prevost said downloading and restructuring will present many challenges to the new council.

Prevost, a Charlottenburgh Township councillor for six years, said his council faced many obstacles during that time and managed to deal with all. He said the new municipality could go forward with confidence.

The third deputy reeve candidate, Robert Gale, told the crowd he didn't know much about the issues but was opposed to a megadump planned for near his property.

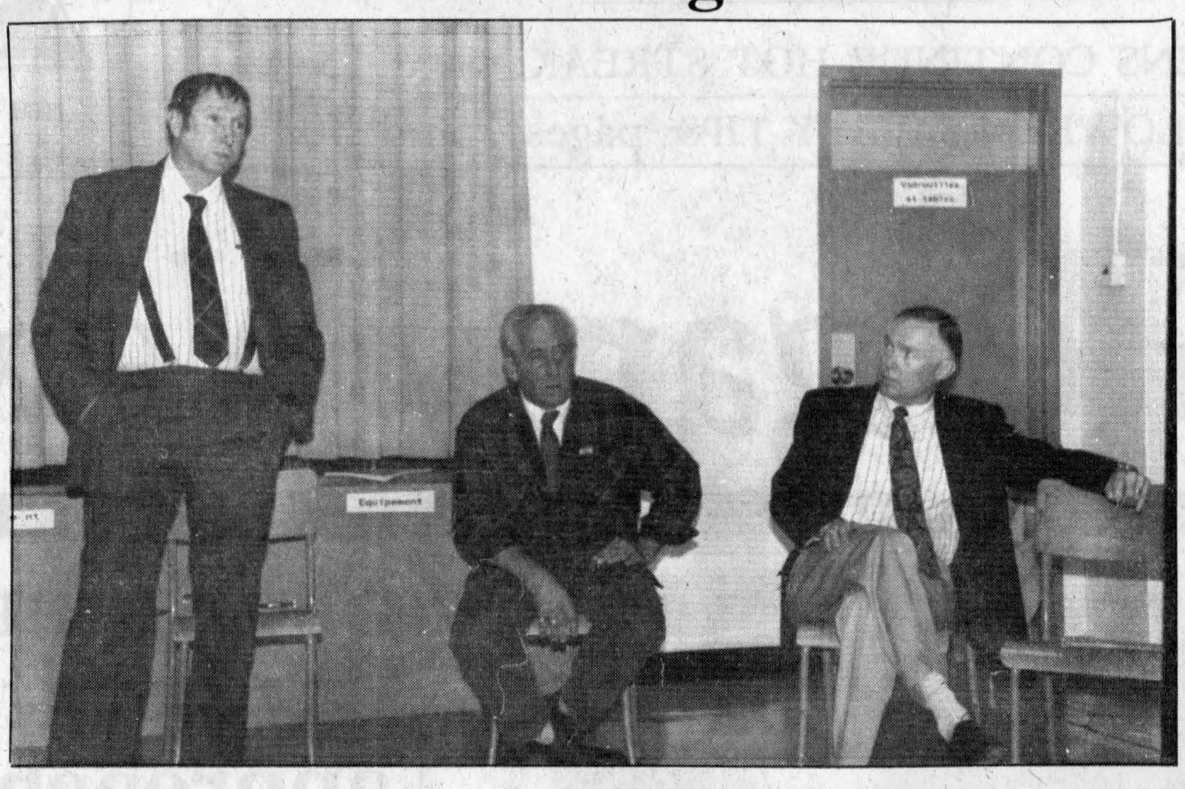
Councillor candidates were a little more forthcoming with their views.

Lancaster Reeve Janette Abbey, for example, said her priority was to improve sewer and water services with the result being an increase in residential and commercial development - and the tax base.

Don Kannon, a 20-year Charlottenburgh Council veteran, proposed spurring the economy through tourism saying South Glengarry was in an ideal location to attract tourists.

John Lounsberry, also of Charlottenburgh, agreed that tourism should be promoted, noting that he had prepared a guide to the historic St. Lawrence.

He added that the new council should take the province to task over downloading.



Three wise men -- South Glengarry reeve candidate Charles Sangster replies to a question from the audience while oppponents Laurier Poirier (centre) and Dave MacDonald listen during an all-candidates meeting in Green Valley last week.

"We cannot allow the province to force us to balance their books," he said.

Bill Madden, making his first bid for a council seat, said the greatest challenge for the new council would be to ensure changes are carried out properly and communicated to ratepayers.

"I think the next three years are going to be of tremendous change," he said, pointing to welfare, roads and policing as key issues.

Janet McDonald, a Lancaster Township councillor for nine years, agreed that good communication skills would be important and, like reeve and deputy reeve candidates, said she would rely on common sense.

"I believe I have one heck of a lot of common sense," she said.

Jim McDonell, a Charlottenburgh councillor, said he would ensure open government and provide services as at a reasonable cost.

Ian McLeod said the new council would have to deal with provincial downloading first.

Hans Schulz, a political newcomer, said his varied experiences should help at the council table.

He has worked with youth and has experience as both a private investigator and police officer. Schulz promised to be innovative and listen to ratepayers.

George Shoniker, a Charlottenburgh councillor, agreed that being open to new ideas would be important for the new council.

"I believe in these changing times, council members will have to keep an open mind."

Municipal elections are set for Nov. 10 across the province.

Hazardous waste day gets good response

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RARE plant manager Rene Jeaurond, meanwhile, said his operation was pleased to host the day.

He explained that it was a good chance for workers there to gain experience handling hazardous waste and that some thought has been given to adding hazardous waste disposal to the list of services at RARE.

"We've got the facililty - why not use it?" he asked.

Jeaurond explained that the plant could open on a regular basis - perhaps one day a month - to accept household hazardous waste products.

Those visiting the waste day were also provided with literature on how to avoid hazardous products.

The safest way, according to the literature, is to not use the products at all. The literature also provided environmentally friendly alternatives to just about every commerical product.

Anyone who did not have the opportunity to dispose of their waste is encouraged to safely store it until the next hazardous waste day is held.

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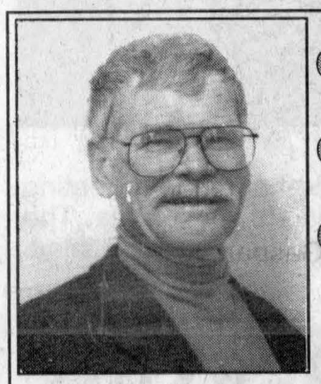

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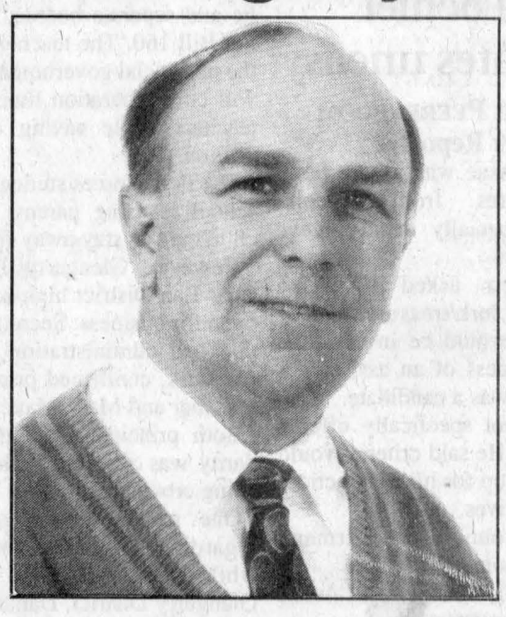

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Most teenagers doing just fine, guest speaker tells local parents

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Youngsters are beginning to develop intense relationships with same-sex friends and are more interested in becoming part of the group than part of the family (parents become a "total embarrassment") or getting good grades in school.

Parents should accept these changes as normal and try to support and encourage the teen.

They still need that support, said Balla. Parents should attempt to speak with kids on subjects they are interested in while providing "factual" compliments.

A child won't believe the parent if he or she is told they're attractive. Instead, try complimenting them on something they can't argue with like the speed with which they come down the stairs.

And remember, parents are exposed to the worst of their teen's behaviour.

"We (parents) actually get treated the worst," said Balla. "We all behave better in public."

While teens in this age group are seeking independence, they still need parental supervision.

Those in the age-15-to-17 group can be the biggest challenge for parents.

At this age, teens want parents to stay out their lives unless needed and the teen will let the parent know when he or she is needed.

"Parents invade these kids," said Balla. "Often, we set up our own problems as parents."

The adult element of the teen is growing now but the child part is still larger .

At this stage, teens are more accepting of their body while trying to fix it as well. Parents should beware of eating disorders in this age group.

But, Balla reminded those gathered, if the child is healthy, don't worry about whether he or she eats his or her carrots. Have carrots and other nutritional items available but don't force the teen to eat.

Peers are more important, and may seem to be the most important, to the teen now but parental values still dominate.

Those values are retained by the teen as he or she tests these views and limits.

Parents may find this quite challenging.

"This is a very dangerous time," said Balla. "They (teens) need you to hold on tight."

She explained that at this age, teens often feel invincible and will engage in dangerous activities to test those limits.

By the 18-and-over stage, parents often see their teens have come full circle.

Parental advice and values are more easily accepted by the teen and the adult part of the child is more dominant.

"It comes absolutely full circle," said Balla.

She encouraged parents to believe positive reports about their youngsters (as often come from outside sources) but added parents should be wary of encouraging "bad" behaviour.

Balla pointed out that teens, like others, often act in the way expected. If parents expect the worst, that is often what they will get.

"Children listen to you a lot actually," she said. "They just don't want you to know it."

Earlier, Balla asked parents to consider what kind of messages they were sending their teens regarding drugs and alcohol.

"We are a drug-focussed society," she said and told parents to look in their own medicine cabinets. There's not much difference between prescription drugs and illegal ones to most teens.

As for alcohol, parents and the media often send the wrong message. TV commercials feature attractive people fitting into the group through the consumption of alcohol.

Parents see nothing wrong with using alcohol is social situations and teens pick up on this.

Messages such as this make it all the more important for parents to keep the lines of communication open.

As for other concerns, such as the way teens dress, how they color their hair or what part of their body they want pierced, parents should lighten up.

"What they wear and what they look like - that's the least of my worries," said Balla.

She reminded parents that this was simply another way that teens assert their individual identities.

Finally, Balla told those gathered that most were doing a good job and should be proud.

"A lot of you are raising incredibly responsible children," she said. "Please, please celebrate what you've already done."



Something for everyone

Most people are used to hearing that in regards to craft sales but, as three-year-old Kaitlyn Seguin demonstrates, that really was the case at the Maxville Craft Fair last Saturday and Sunday. Here she takes a look at the washable fabric books created by Julie Gaspar.



Waste not -- Nicole Martin checks a load of hazardous waste at the RARE plant Saturday. Organizers were overwhelmed by the response from the community.

Waste day a huge success

By John Nelson
News Editor

Organizers of United Counties Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day report a successful effort on Oct. 25.

Response from the public was almost too good as the effort was forced to wrap up early.

"It was an overwhelming response," said Nicole Martin of the United Counties Waste Management Office.

She made the comment at Alexandria's RARE plant at around 11:30 a.m. and said a steady stream of residents had stopped by since the waste day opened at 9 a.m.

The response, she added, led to concerns that equipment might not be available to handle all the waste and the collection would have to end before the scheduled time of 1 p.m.

Contacted Monday, Martin said that happened as volunteers and organizers closed up at 12:20 p.m.

"It helped that we were able to scrounge up some extra funds," she said and explained that additional containers were put into use, allowing the dozen or so volunteers to continue until 12:20.

Once the additional containers were filled, however, that was it.

Martin pointed out that no federal or provincial money was used to cover the costs of the day. Grants from municipalities and the volunteer efforts of a number of sponsors went towards supplying trucks to transport materials to reprocessing centres or secure landfill sites.

"It was something we couldn't anticipate until the day itself," said Martin of the response from residents.

Despite having to close early, Martin said she was pleased that residents were aware of the waste day and the need to safely dispose of products.

The message for next year, she added, was that organizers would have to seek additional funding.

Volunteers and workers at the RARE plant did everything they could to make sure as much as possible got onto the trucks.

Employee Ruth McGuire pointed out a paint exchange whereby anyone bringing in a can of still-useable paint was able to swap it for another colour or type.

"It saves on our volume too," she said. "We can get more on the truck."

McGuire said it did not appear residents were disposing of any specific type of hazardous material and all types were being received.

"There's been a lot of car oil," she said finally as she transported more containers to other volunteers preparing to mix the new batch.

Specific items, such as oil, are bulked together before being shipped out.

Items were bound for different destinations as well, said Steve Tebworth, household hazardous waste supervisior with Kingston Area Recycling Corporation - the company supervising the day.

He explained that, whenever possible, waste products are recycled and reused.

For example, Tebworth said paints were taken to a plant in Ottawa where, through treatment including the addition of chemicals, the paint is turned into a type of fuel.

Oils are dried out and processed into diesel fuel while antifreeze is refined and reused.

Not all products can be reused.

Tebworth said pesticides and acids cannot be reused or converted into other products. In these cases, the items are neutralized and disposed of in a secure landfill site.

He said that, at these sites, activities are more closely monitored and the land itself is composed of a better base to prevent leaching problems. *(Continued on page 2)*

Lochiel candidates square off on issues

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Candidates for Lochiel Ward councillor presented varying styles and stances.

All the ward candidates were in favour of more open meeting and an observer at closed sessions.

Phil Miller, of Glen Robertson, also hoped the Kenyon Newsletter could be broadened right across North Glengarry.

Improved openness and accountability in municipal government would be his most important accomplishment if he was elected, said Miller, a businessman and community activist.

Gerry Murphy said his main task would be the formation of an official plan for North Glengarry that would spell out specific issues such as economic development.

Murphy has considerable administrative experience as a planner with the town of Vankleek Hill.

Current Lochiel Township councillor Claude Massie was on the defensive throughout much of the session.

Massie often answered questions by looking directly at the moderator, who was sitting next to him, instead of facing the audience.

In light of provincial transferring of services to North Glengarry, Massie said keeping taxes down would be his major accomplishment for the next three years.

All three disagreed on the current performance of Lochiel's fire and police services.

Miller said Lochiel's residents had already made up their mind two years ago when they rejected a plan to build a fire hall in the township.

"It's a closed issue."

Massie said current levels of service are adequate.

However, Murphy said a limited improvement could be achieved by developing an emergency first response unit through fund-raising.

The Glen Robertson meeting was the only chance for Lochiel Ward councillor candidates to participate in the "all-candidate" sessions, held by the Focus On Canada Committee.



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Teachers wrong to stage illegal strike

Now that this province's teachers, including those in Glengarry County, are on the streets with their picket signs, we will be hearing much rhetoric about how they are doing it for the children.

Unfortunately we cannot and will not accept that argument as valid. The teachers are out on a political campaign pure and simple. They and their unions have chosen to take a path of civil disobedience. It's wrong.

As much as they may disagree with the Harris government, it is still duly elected and responsible for the running of the province even though it shares in the blame for the current situation.

Actions speak louder than words as teachers strike illegally.

If the teachers' union wants to run the province then it should become a political party and take its lumps during an election.

As it is, they have set themselves on a course to usurp the democratic process by which all citizens must abide.

Yes, the teachers and their union have a right to disagree. They have the right to strike they have the right to collective bargaining.

Is it possible that this strike is really about embarrassing the Harris government? Is it not really about flexing muscles and getting your way at any cost?

The teachers and their unions should get down to street level and see just how their strike is affecting the children.

Sure we've seen the news clips of students praising their teachers. Sorry, it doesn't cut it.

This illegal strike is a tawdry tactic that will hurt students and parents. It will not easily be forgotten, especially if it is allowed to drag on.

In the final analysis, the strike will exact a heavy toll from teachers. The toll will be paid through lost status and respect. Teachers fought for many years for professional status. The price will also be paid in lost confidence of parents even if students are quick to jump to their teachers' defence.

The hardship to working parents in this province simply cannot be measured. In today's society with both parents working in most homes, alternative arrangements for their children is often impossible.

The fact that many kids are shown on television cheering the news they won't have to go to school during the strike demonstrates their lack of appreciation for the possible consequences of a lengthy strike.

And while the teachers parade around their schools, waving their placards and chanting their slogans they have nothing of which to be proud,despite the fact the government has badly misread the depth of feeling against its proposed legislation.

Still, it is indeed sad to see a group of people who claim to have the concern of their students at heart, leaving those same children in the lurch in order to make a political statement.

They can say what they want about their concern for students. Actions speak so much louder than words.

Waste disposal day was a worthy effort

There is nothing like success to send a strong message to the community.

In this case the message comes in the form of a wake up call from organizers of the United Counties Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day held Oct. 25.

More hazardous waste disposal days should be supported by government, manufacturers and the community.

Response to the effort to have household wastes, everything from motor oil to paints and pesticides, disposed of properly, was so great the affair had to be cut short.

This speaks volumes about residents in the region who are obviously concerned about environmental issues. It seems in most cases the days are gone when people would just dump their used motor oil in the nearest gravel pit or toss paint cans into the bush thinking they would simply disappear.

Conspicuously absent in the process are both the federal and provincial governments not to mention the manufacturers of these toxic materials.

Clearly we all have to take responsibility for the chemicals we use. We simply cannot shift the burden onto others and walk away from the problem.

That means everyone should be involved. Governments can help by supporting, in part, local efforts such as as the one held by the United Counties.

More manufacturers, must be more involved in supporting proper disposal. They can do this by providing facilities or transportation for the actual disposal or recycling. Some chemical companies were, in fact, involved in the United Counties effort.

Many volunteers were associated with the waste disposal day and we want to thank them. Who knows, perhaps their efforts will lead to more such collection days during the year.

They have made a difference.

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Courage blossoms near the end of a life

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

How much do any of us really know about courage, where it comes from and why some people have it and others don't?

And who defines courage? Who separates the courageous act from the mundane? The hero from the coward? The worthwhile from the worthless?

Last week a story appeared in one of the dailies in which a Canadian soldier who was captured in Bosnia was labeled a hero.

You'll probably remember the soldier because he was shown manacled to a post and was used as a human shield to prevent NATO from bombing an ammunition dump.

The soldier was eventually released and made it home in one piece, physically anyway. After reading the story I wasn't sure he was called a hero because he was captured or because he survived.

This leads me to another kind of captive and another kind of courage.

We have some old and dear friends up in Collingwood and had a chance to visit with them while I attended a publishers' conference last week.

We haven't really had much contact with them since about 1970, although we have been in touch and our friendship seems to have endured the long droughts of absence when friendships really should be watered regularly.

Betty was always a strong self-sufficient woman who did not suffer fools gladly. More than once I was on the receiving end of her wrath for luring her husband out of the house.

Fortunately her anger was usually short-lived and friendships were resumed after the storm.

Betty, despite her robust appearance, had her share of health problems. Her heart wasn't strong and her hearing went. She developed leukemia 23 years ago.

I remember her matter-of-factly announcing it to me on a visit. I didn't know what to say. It didn't matter if I said anything or not because she quickly said she would beat it anyway.

I wondered at the time how I would take the news that I had a life-threatening disease.

Would I curl up in a ball of self-pity and wait for my last day or would I carry on? I don't know.

In Betty's case, she continued living pretty much as she always had. She finished raising her family and today has a bevy of grandchildren over which to dote.

She continues to support her clubs and organizations and holds down the fort at the couple's small business when needed.

But after fighting for 23 years Betty casually told us the cancer has spread to other parts of her body and now she faces a bout of both chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

"Boy am I going to be sick'" she quipped with a laugh that was just a bit hollow.

The next evening we visited them at their home for a few hours and laughed and joked about our antics up in Cobalt.

We talked about children and grandchildren. The past and present but not the future.

In the privacy of the kitchen she told my wife: "This thing is going to kill me." No bitterness, no self-pity, just a statement of fact.

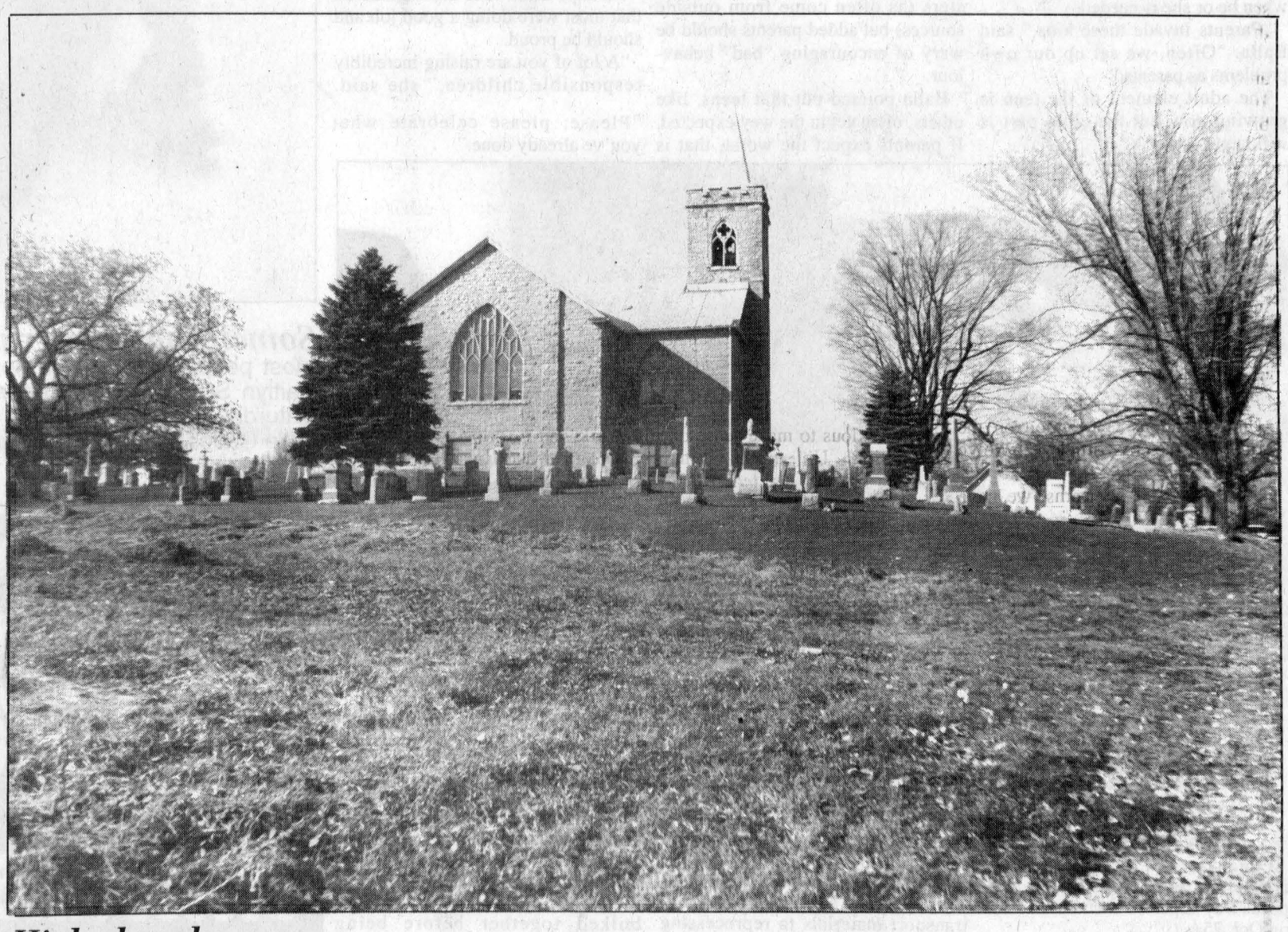
As the evening wore on the conversation began to drag and it was time to go.

At the door there were hugs and kisses. Promises to get together again soon. No tears.

But as the four of us stood awkwardly for a few lingering moments in the doorway we all instinctively knew we were saying goodbye for the last time.

And as we made our way back to the hotel I knew we had seen the kind of courage we all hope we have in the face of adversity and pain.

The kind of courage that helps us cope with the things we cannot change.



High church
St. Andrew's United Church stands tall in Martintown. The church is seen here from the south. Like many churches built long ago, it dominates the landscape of its village.

Candidates should face up to key issues

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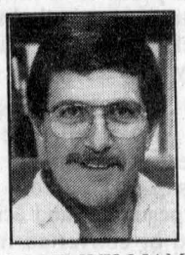

BLAIR WILLIAMS

Although this is a lively campaign it seems clear that the candidates for the municipal election are reluctant to say much about certain key issues. Police and fire services, for example. When asked about police services at the all candidates meeting in Maxville, most of the contenders said they really didn't know what was going to happen. They said, we will simply have to wait and see.

But this isn't good enough. There are important points here that ought to be debated. What kind of police protection should we have? How much is it likely to cost? Should we control policing at the local level, or should the United Counties take over? We need to know what the candidates think about these things before the election, not after.

Traditionally, the cost for policing rural townships and villages has been paid out of the provincial treasury. However, beginning in 1998 all police services will be paid for out of local tax revenue, and the price tag will be quite high. Police could end up costing North Glengarry taxpayers as much as $2 million per year.

When it comes to providing police services in North Glengarry there are two options that are most often mentioned. One is to contract with the Ontario Provincial Police to provide police services. This is the approach that is being followed in the Town of Hawkesbury. The other alternative is to develop a local municipal force by building upon the existing Alexandria detachment. This is what is being done in the Almonte area where the town's police force is being expanded to meet the needs of an enlarged township.

The OPP is a highly professional force, but it is expensive. And the OPP officers seem to be wedded to their cars. Most people only see provincial officers outside of their cars when they are walking from the Loeb's parking lot to Tim Horton's donut shop. This is bad news for anyone who believes in community policing. In today's society there are many who believe it is a police officer's duty to show a presence in the community, get to know young people and local businesses and actually walk the streets of communities like Maxville and Alexandria.

Expanding the Alexandra Police Force would probably be the least costly alternative. However, many people would undoubtedly be nervous about this option because of the endless wrangling that seems to go on in the management of the local detachment. So anyone who recommends this approach should be clear on how an expanded local force would be managed, how its budget would be controlled, and professional standards maintained.

What about fire protection? Here again, candidates haven't had much to say.

The new municipality of North Glengarry will inherit three operational fire departments, located in Kenyon, Maxville and Alexandria. That's three fire departments for an area that is about 20 miles square with a total population of less than 12,000 people.

There are several issues here that need to be considered and openly discussed. First, the fire services as they currently exist are too expensive for the population base that is being served. There are areas in Ontario that are comparable to North Glengarry that are paying approximately half of what is currently spent on fire protection in this area.

Second, firefighting coverage in North Glengarry is too imbalanced. It's concentrated too much in the southeast corner of the municipality (Alexandria, Apple Hill and Maxville), to the exclusion of much of the northwest (Dunvegan, Laggan and Lochiel.)

Finally, not enough attention is being paid to fire prevention and education. No one in this area is talking about new ideas for prevention. No one is seriously arguing that the best way to protect lives and property is to focus less on machinery and the bells and whistles of firefighting, and more on the prevention of fires from happening.

Of course the re-organization of the North Glengarry fire service is not a topic that is easily debated in the context of an election campaign. Any candidate who advocates dramatic changes in one or more of the current fire departments will almost certainly lose votes in that area on election day. However, this does not mean that nothing whatever can be said about the problem.

During the transition board meetings in the early summer the mayor of Alexandria, Grant Crack, suggested that an independent panel of three people be appointed to assess the fire department situation and to come forward with firm recommendations. This would remove the technical analysis from the world of politics and would make it easier for local political leaders to do the right thing.

This is an idea that should be picked up and pursued during the campaign, and candidates should be asked to commit themselves to the appointment of an independent panel and to act on its recommendations when it has completed its work.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where have all the kitties gone?

To the editor,

This time the "Cheshire Cat" doesn't smile when it disappears!

What is happening to the cats in the Glen Roy/Conc. 1 of Kenyon area? They are fast disappearing – everyone you speak to has lost at least one, several in many cases. Most of us also have dogs but even they don't bark, so is it bobcats or...? We become attached to them, make sure they have their shots, are fixed, etc. then – bingo, they disappear! If you have any suggestions please contact us at 525-5175.

Meanwhile, on the advice of Dr. Janet Lalonde, we make sure we don't feed the cats when they go out during the day, so they are more than willing to return at dusk; seems it happens at night. As one neighbour said today "perhaps we can check out the tracks if the snow keeps falling." She has just lost one very pregnant cat (who stayed close to home) and several others.

Betty Vowles,
Apple Hill

Students demand a voice

To the editor,

We are a group of high school students from Alexandria and we want to be heard! We are positive that in some way, we will all be affected by the strike.

The teachers and government aren't the only ones affected by Bill 160. We are the reason behind the bill but we are the forgotten party.

Our opinions/thoughts are:

•We value our education, we want a secure future.

•We haven't chosen our path of life yet, the teachers and government representatives already have.

•We recognize that cutbacks are inevitable, however, we would like all decisions to be made in our best interests, and in consultations with us.

•Those are our rights under the United Nations Convention on the right's of the child article 12! We've done our homework!

These are our concerns, we have many more, but no one has asked us!

We are young but we're not unconscious!

Sincerely,
Concerned students in the Youth to Youth program of Alexandria – Tamany Booth 525-3626, Tanya Décoste 525-3495, Ian Magoon 764-3376, Ghyslain Laferriere 525-4376, Tina Carrière 525-4184, Adèle St-Denis 347-3560, Jesse Steiche 525-1859, Alanna Shepherd 525-2666, Jessica Abrames 525-2779, Cody Abrames 525-2779, Shawn McGregor 514-269-3349, Suzanne Pederson 525-2206.

No specific problem with Bill 160

To the editor,

Many of those who have not seen Bill 160 cannot understand why its opponents can find nothing positive in this lengthy document. The reason is it gives no specifics on any issue.

Instead, it gives the government the power to make changes to almost every aspect of education by order in council. This means that once the bill is passed, this government or any future government can make any changes without even a mention in the legislature. What they are demanding is the equivalent of a used car dealer asking you to sign a blank cheque and trusting him to fill in the amount when he decides what it will be.

Why won't the government put the details in the bill before ramming it through the house? Well, if they did there would be much more opposition to the bill by the general public.

Consider the example of class size. The government already has the power to set maximum class sizes by regulation - Bill 160 wouldn't change this but it would also allow them to increase class sizes above those negotiated by school boards and teachers.

The situation brings to mind Orwell's 1984 in which "The Ministry of Truth" states that the chocolate ration would be increased from four ounces to two ounces.

Even if the present government did not intend to increase class sizes, Bill 160 gives the power to future governments to increase them without even consulting the house.

Mike Harris says that school boards and unions cannot be trusted to run education. Trustees are elected by taxpayers to do just that. If those elected cannot be trusted to do the job for which they were elected doesn't that mean the Ontario government cannot be trusted to run the province?

And what about the unions? Isn't it just possible that 26,000 professionals with a combined total of 2.5 million years of educational experience might know just a little more than the current premier and minister of education?

Consider also the claim by both the former and current ministers of education that decreasing teacher preparation time will increase student contact time with teachers.

Students are not left in a class without a teacher for any time during the school day. Since preparation time is part of the school day, how can students spend more than 100 per cent of the school day in contact with a teacher?

Reducing teacher prep time will make it more difficult if not impossible for teachers to prepare lessons, mark assignments and in general provide students with the quality education they deserve. It will also deprive students of the opportunity of one-on-one discussions with a teacher while another teacher is teaching the rest of the class. There is no possible way that decreasing teacher preparation time can increase student-teacher contact but remember this is the government that claims it is improving health care by closing hospitals without ensuring that alternative programs are in place. Can you blame teachers for not trusting them?

Ken Ward,
Cornwall, Ont.

Mike Harris needs a reality check

To the editor,

Mike Harris seems removed from reality. With his recent action, the scope of war has widened in Ontario. Now the children are involved. Does he understand the costs of the battle he is waging? I don't think so.

I believe Hulk Harris sees the teachers as the last obstacle in his fantasy wrestling match. His Battle Royale is almost a success. He has already tossed many of us out, but he won't be satisfied unless he is the only one left in the ring. He must dominate. He must be the sole power to our democracy.

Food warms the starving as only discussion can provide sunlight for democracy. It is a dark time in Ontario.

The teachers are not alone feeling ostracized and bewildered. Many young parents and families are struggling, anxious to make sense of this revolution. Up nights thinking. Mouths have to be fed. Rent and mortgages paid. More and more hours need to be devoted to work or to go looking for work. Kids now have to be home-schooled.

Is it hard to understand why the teachers – a conservative group whose confidence we count on to educate our children – are not playing by the rules? They are on strike illegally. Mr. Harris finds it hard to believe. I don't.

With Bill 160 their vocal chords, our vocal chords, will be severed. It is a power thing. There is no talking to Mr. Harris. He is trying to throw us all out of the ring.

We are all being touched by this war. Our families. Our neighbours. Our children. My sense is Hulk Harris's sleeper hold is being broken.

As much finger-pointing and infighting as there is, we realize it will take uncommon sense to fix the crisis we are in. It will take dialogue; it will take united, creative action.

Letters, faxes, and phone calls may work, but to bring sunlight back to Ontario Mike Harris needs a reality check. We all may have to climb back into the ring – illegally or not.

We may have to face him, talk to him eye to eye, so he feels our pain, our frustration. We may have to save our $40 bribe for child care allowance. We may have to spend it on a bus ride a trip to Toronto to talk to the Premier about the real world.

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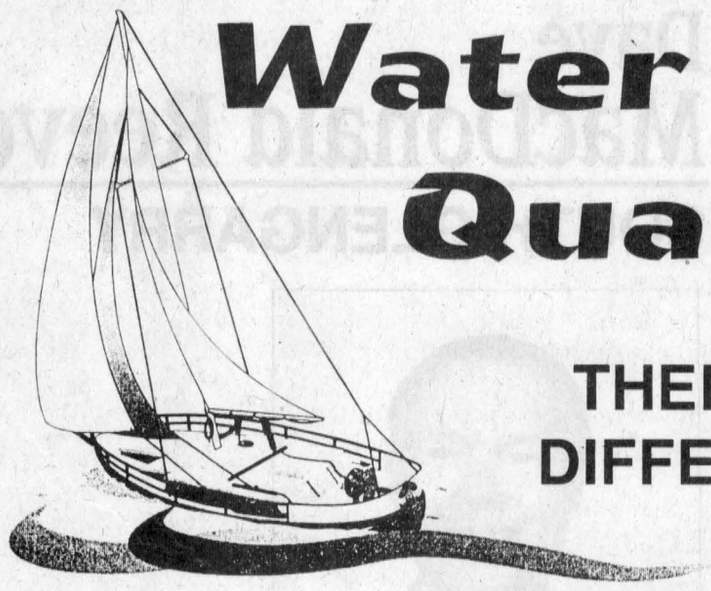
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POLICE BRIEFS

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

Two people were sent to hospital Oct. 26 after a motor vehicle left the road and smashed into a parked horse trailer.

The driver, Cynthia Murdock, 40, of Ste. Anne-de-Prescott, was brought to Hawkesbury Hospital and later transferred to Ottawa Civic Hospital where she is listed in serious condition.

Passenger Marcel Pilon, 45, also of Ste Anne-de-Prescott, was taken to Ottawa Civic, but was released shortly afterwards.

Murdock was southbound on Cty. Rd. 23 north of Dalkeith at 1:15 a.m. when her vehicle left the road, entered the east ditch and struck the horse trailer.

Maxville OPP are investigating.

Traffic violations

OPP laid a number of traffic violation charges over the weekend of Oct. 25-26.

Joanne Black, of Cornwall, was charged with failing to yield to oncoming traffic after she collided with Cornwall's Roger Gibeault.

Black was northbound after leaving the stop sign at the junction of Cty. Rds. 19 and 27. Gibeault was eastbound when the vehicles collided.

Damage was moderate. There were no injuries.

Neil Cattanach, of Williamstown, was charged with following too closely after a Oct. 24 accident on Hwy 34.

Marlene Humphreys, of Lancaster, was southbound when she was struck from behind.

There were no injuries, Damage was moderate.

Residents adapt to first snowfall

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

Residents of Glengarry coped fairly well with last week's two unusual snow falls.

Lancaster OPP Const. Hugh McClements said there were only four motor vehicles that lost control and wound up in a ditch. There were only slight or no injuries.

The high winds and heavy snowfall did disrupt power lines, cutting off electricity to more than 200 residences in Eastern Ontario, said an Ontario Hydro spokesperson.

However, most of the outages occurred in the United Counties of Prescott-Russell, which received considerably more snow than SDG.

All of the outages that occurred in Glengarry were reported in the northern half.

The forecast for the remainder of the week is mostly cloudy with below average temperatures.

Keep dogs off the road

Owners are reminded to restrain their dogs from running on to the road after two canines were killed, Oct. 25.

Melba Murphy, of Apple Hill, was northbound on Cty. Rd. 19 when three dogs ran on to the road in front of her. Two did not survive the collision.

School bus collision

The unusual snow storm that hit Glengarry the morning of Oct. 22 produced one potentially dangerous accident near Dunvegan.

A school bus, driven eastbound on Cty. Rd. 24 by Linda Lauzon of Green Valley, collided with a westbound sedan, driven by Paulette Williams of Lochiel Township.

The small school bus only contained one student and the driver, neither of whom were injured. Williams suffered minor injuries and was brought to Alexandria Memorial Hospital and released.

Lauzon lost control of the bus when it hit a patch of ice and slush at about 7:30 a.m. The bus slid into the oncoming traffic lane. There were no charges.

Assault charge laid

An Alexandria man has been charged with assault and breach of probation following a Kenyon Street residence disturbance.

Alexandria Police Services responded Oct. 26 to an assault complaint at about 12:40 a.m.

John Bissonette, 25, was charged. The identity of the victim has been withheld.

Police need help on break-in

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a theft of money and tickets.

Between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Oct. 23, unknown persons entered the rear office of The Talk of the Town, located at 188 Main St., Lancaster and removed cash and lottery tickets.

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Tickets, cash stolen

About $5,200 worth of merchandise was stolen Oct. 23 following a break and enter in Lancaster village.

The culprits entered the convenience store premises sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and searched the back room. Taken were a number of Lotto 649, Nevada and scratch tickets and some cash.

OPP are investigating, but so far there are no suspects.

However, public assistance could be crucial to this investigation, said Const. Hugh McClements.

He said lottery tickets of this nature are only good if returned to the vendor. Other ticket outlet operators are urged to call Lancaster OPP if anyone tries to cash in a ticket that wasn't purchased at their depot.

Farmer's truck stolen

Lancaster OPP are investigating a motor vehicle theft that occurred in Lancaster Township.

A 1992 black 4x4 GMC Sierra was stolen from a farmer's residence sometime during the night of Oct. 27-28. The license plate is FM6 893.



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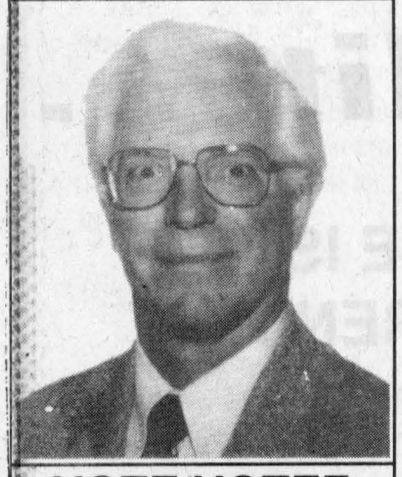

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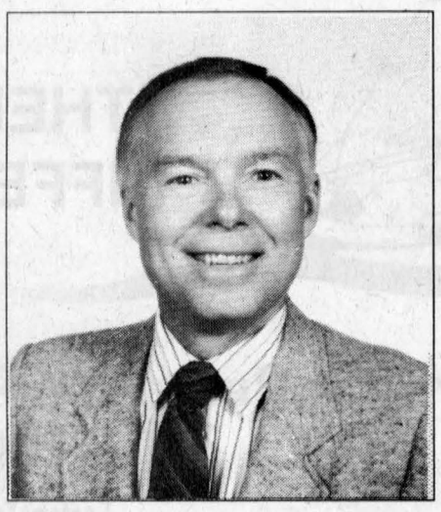

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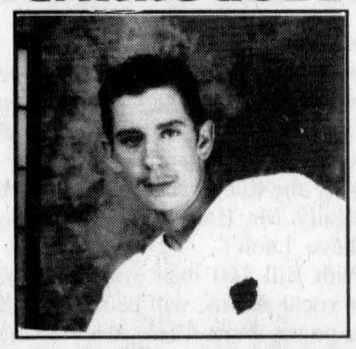

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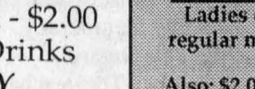
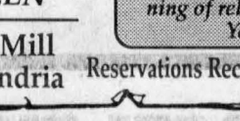
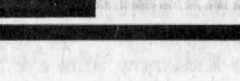
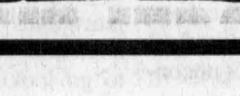
 1995 FORD RANGER Low kms, 5-spd., sport truck with air and alloy wheels ONLY $10,640	 1992 HONDA CIVIC LX Drive this auto., 4-dr. beauty for ONLY $10,970
 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4-cyl., 2-dr. Get economy all the way around ONLY $4,980	 1991 CHEV CAVALIER Low kms, auto., 4-dr., Perfect car for the young family ONLY $6,485
 1990 FORD PROBE GT Come and see this 6-cyl. beauty equipped with 5-spd. transmission ONLY $5,980	 1996 CHEV CORSICA Thi car must be seen! 6-cyl., 4-dr., air, lots more! ONLY $12,480
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HALLOWEEN SAFETY -- Lancaster OPP Const. Hugh McClements gave safety instructions Oct. 23 to SJ McLeod Public School students, including senior kindergarten pupils, from left, Liam Kennedy, Krystle McDonell and Cody Taylor.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Trick or treat safely, urge OPP

By Greg Peerenboom
News **Reporter**

Halloween may be a celebration recognizing the dark and occult side of of our existence, but area police hope everyone will act like little angels.

OPP Const. Hugh McClements reminds drivers on Halloween night this Friday (Oct. 31) to slow down and drive with extra caution. Also, adult revellers are urged to refrain from driving if you're consuming alcohol.

For parents of trick or treaters, measures should be taken to ensure safety.

- Accompany your children.
- For costumes, bright colours should worn, including fluorescent tape. Black should be avoided.
- Walk on sidewalks first down one side of the street, then cross over to the other side.
- If there are no sidewalks, walk on the shoulder facing traffic.
- Carry a flashlight
- There is safety in numbers; go with your friends, not alone.
- Parents should check your child's treats at the end of the trick or treating.
- Halloween pranks will not be tolerated and could lead to criminal offences such as mischief and wilful damage.

McClements said criminal activity has slackened off during the last few years, thanks to a community effort.

Fire departments hold Halloween activities as an alternative to door-to-door journeys. Firefighters and police auxiliary join constables to provide extra surveillance.

Safety Awareness at McLeod school

McClements and other emergency service providers were on hand Oct. 23 to promote safety awareness at SJ McLeod Public School, near North Lancaster.

McLeod Grade 6 teacher Sheila Lafave has a good reason for organizing the awareness workshops.

"It was triggered when I overheard a student saying it would be cool to get in a ATV accident. I knew a boy in Williamstown who was killed in an ATV accident," Lafave said.

"I don't want to hear that kind of talk."

She has organized safety workshops every couple of years in conjunction with National Safety Week, which was held last week.

This year's event was very well coordinated, with police, the local fire department and ambulance service personnel taking part.

Topics discussed included safety on the farm and during Halloween, street smarts, ATV safety, fire alarms and fire escape routes and poison awareness.

Grades 4-6 participated.

Sewer projects near completion

By John Nelson
News **Editor**

The Town of Alexandria is just about finished with its sanitary sewer replacement and repair projects.

Council approved one last work order during their regular meeting Oct. 15 after hearing a report that most of the work has been completed and a few dollars remain.

"All in all, the project is just about wrapped up," said Bill Knight, an engineer with M.S. Thompson and Associates, the company heading up the project.

Knight said there was still about $100,000 left in the sewer repair and replacement budget.

The final project will be to provide new sewers and connect laterals on Kenyon Street East between Bishop Street and Sandfield Street - a distance estimated at about 200 feet.

Rather than have a new contract drawn up, council agreed to add the work to an existing agreement for replacement work on Bishop Street South and Catherine Street East.

Knight said the project had been planned for some time but council chose to wait for results of the other projects before proceeding.

"We're in a position to undertake that work," said Knight, who added that the $50,000 cost would easily be covered by funds remaining.

Sewer rehabilitation projects have been ongoing in the town for about two years.

The goal of the projects was to reduce flow to the treatment facility by 25 per cent.

Knight was unable to say whether that goal would be reached and added a clearer picture should develop by the end of the year or early in 1998.

He told council that, as far as he could tell, the current lagoon system was doing its job and met standards in place when constructed. It does not, however, meet modern standards.

Coun. Archie McDougall, meanwhile, congratulated everyone involved with the projects. He said that co-operation between the town, residents and contractors led to the work being completed in an efficient manner.

"It clearly was a mammoth undertaking," said Knight, who pointed out that 30 to 40 per cent of the town's sewers had been improved.

The sewer work on its own is not enough to lift a provincial freeze on development in Alexandria.

Shortages with the water supply remain but Knight said the sewer improvements could help.

"Water supply and sewage treatment are linked," he said. "One might provide a solution to the other."

He suggested the town meet with the Raisin River Conservation Authority to determine what assistance that group could provide in accessing provincial funding.

The sewer projects were completed with provincial support but local ratepayers will still have to foot part of the bill.

Mayor Grant Crack said that residents would cover the costs through water and sewage rates - not taxes.

"It places the cost on the user," said Knight.

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Le futur
Comme préfet, je vais faire mon possible pour:
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Amalgamation signs clutter local landscape

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

This week's column is being written from Billboard Junction, a small but exclusive suburb of Williamstown. Against a background of amalgamation signs of every stripe and hue, picketers — all strung about with striking signs — saunter and huddle. Huddle and saunter. Saunter and huddle.

There aren't a lot of car horns honking here in Billboard Junction, but that could be because there aren't a whole lot of cars. It only takes one day of teacher-striking to realize that most cars that drive through Williamstown during the week, come here on some sort of school business.

Is striking without an audience a little discouraging? A little demoralizing?

Don't worry, teachers, private eyes in private houses are watching!

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Meanwhile, in Sign City, the name given to that narrow ribbon of land opposite the arena which no one seems to own, but neighbors seem to care for, placards are fighting off each other for every inch of space.

At last notice, the big Charlie sign seems victorious over the little Laurier, whose wooden post lies snapped. A victim of the wind? Of darker forces?

But we all know better than to judge an election candidate by his signage. Plan to attend the all-candidates meeting tonight (Wednesday), at St. Joseph's Hall in Lancaster, at 7:30 p.m. Look at the men and women behind the signs — and listen to them speak.

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With strikes, election campaign in, and stock market crashes, our little world has gone topsy-turvey. But the faithful band of Williamstown volunteers carries on, undaunted.

Over at the Manor House, the books have started to arrive. No baking in yet, but since the Book and Bake Sale is not happening until Nov. 8, (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), maybe that's a good thing.

Judging from the quality and quantity of books, it looks as though this year's sale will be the biggest and best yet — a perfect opportunity for some early Christmas shopping for the bibliophiles you know.

Last year's sale turned out to be quite a social event as well, with buyers sipping coffee and nibbling on baking, while meeting up with old friends and making new.

Books may be dropped off at the Manor House (the big white one just down the road from the township hall), weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30, or this Saturday morning from 10 to 12 noon. For pick-up, call 347-2356, or 347-2279.

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That same sort of good, warm, social feeling is also available this weekend, as St. Andrew's United Church hosts its annual turkey supper on Saturday evening (Nov. 1) from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

In houses all over the area, householders (and spouseholders) are busy peeling potatoes, cooking turkeys, jellying salads and making pies. And some poor gits are even sawing their way through turnips. Tell me, is it true that the rutabaga is a member of the iron ore family?

Anyway, come to the dinner, and let other hands feed you and other people soothe away your worries with friendship and fellowship.

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Angela Marie makes three. Yes, Ursula and Dan's new baby, born Oct. 16, makes it three darling daughters for the Flipsen family — three, in three and a half years!

The new arrival is the 21st grandchild for Corrie and Arnold Flipsen and the 12th for Alfred and Anne Marie Vogel, all of Williamstown.

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The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be holding a flu clinic again this year at Char-Lan High School, on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m.

This clinic is open to the public and the vaccine is free for those who are eligible: anyone over the age of 65, and anyone suffering from heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes, cancer, asthma and other lung diseases.

Students won't be in school that day — it's a scheduled PD day. In the event of the strike still being on, substitute arrangements will be made.

Those wishing more information about the clinic are invited to call the Health Unit at 525-1112.

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Other signs besides ice and snow point to an early winter. The Glenelg Bird Club (all three unofficial members) spotted a flock of common redpolls at Cooper Marsh on Sunday. Also seen were American tree sparrows. According to the birders, it is early for these species to be so far south.

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Lost your watch? What looks to be a man's watch — it's difficult to tell the gender of timepieces these days — was found on the driveway at the Manor House by library courier Peter Valade, about two weeks ago. Miraculously, it had not been damaged, and is still ticking — though not merrily — away. Misses its daddy, who is urged to call 347-2356 or 347-3397 to identify and claim.

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Diane and Jim Robson have returned from one of those trips we all dream of: just setting off for several weeks with no particular destination in mind.

And where did they end up? Labrador! They were apparently taking in the beauty of the Newfoundland coast (visiting the old Viking settlement), just driving along, when Diane spotted the ferry sign to Labrador. And off they went.

Once in Labrador, however, Jim told Diane not to get any ideas: if they saw a ferry sign to Greenland, they weren't going!

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Jean Bowman, one of the first summer residents of Westley's Point, died Oct. 14 in Montreal at the age of 91. Mrs. Bowman, and her late husband, Jack, established their cottage at the point in the '40s.

Our belated sympathy is sent to her son Martin and his wife Gillian, of Williamstown.

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Local resident Lida Koronewskij, who has been operating a private lifestyle reconditioning centre and guest house since 1988 outside the village, is calling all members of the CHIP program to a five year reunion on Saturday evening (Nov. 1) in Ingleside.

Dr. Hans Diehl, who founded the world famous "Live with all your Heart" program, will be the speaker at the dinner at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Diehl's topic will be, "Reversing heart disease — what's new in '97."

Everyone is welcome to attend, whether previous members of CHIP or not. Please call 936-8843 for reservations.

Lida, who was the principal mentor and clinical co-ordinator of Cornwall's CHIP program, works with people on a personal level when they come to her centre. Step-by-step progams are designed to suit each health guest, with emphasis on prevention and regenerative recovery skills.

For more information about upcoming events or lifestyle programs, you can contact her at 347-2317, Monday to Friday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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If the cold weather has you thinking of skating, you may be interested in knowing that free public skating times at the Charlottenburgh arena are as follows: Sundays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Volunteers bring joy, laughter

GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Hopefully you'll be reading this column early enough to attend the auxiliary's general meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be pharmacist Laurel Bates form the IDA drug store. Perhaps you'd like to know what goes on behind the counter, why we need a family pharmacist or all about generic drugs. Join us for questions and answers.

This month we're highlighting the Continuing Care Volunteers. Every morning from Monday to Friday from 10:30 a.m. until noon, these resourceful people bring joy and laughter to the lives of the patients.

On Monday morning, there are art activities, music and euchre, Tuesday is either music or Fun with Plants, Wednesday alternates cooking and music, Thursday is bowling or bean bags and Friday is bingo day.

The last Thursday of each month is set aside to celebrate birthdays that occur in that particular month. Occasionally, some activities take place in the late afternoon (5 to 6 p.m.) however, we don't have enough diversity of ideas or volunteers for this particular time slot. If you feel you would have some time to contribute to any of these activities, please call Inez O'Connor at 525-1861 for more information.

An S.O.S. has gone out for a caring person who could help in putting away personal laundry every Thursday after 10 a.m. You would be working as a substitute at present and then starting February you would work on your own for six weeks. Call Inez.

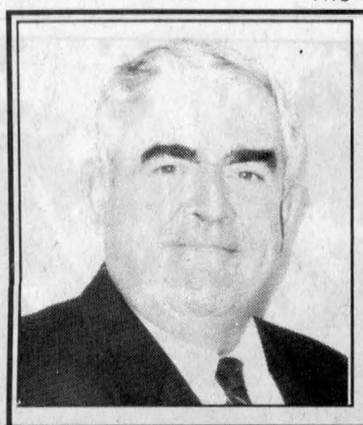
Nov. 15 is the date of the annual Jingle Bell Sale and Tea. Along with the usual craft and bake tables and the beautiful articles in the gift shop, there will be a cozy tea room where you can relax, enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and some delicious goodies.

The craft group is busy preparing for the big event and meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the hospital to work on different projects. Your ideas and talents would be most welcome. Come and join us next Tuesday.

The bakers are asked to deliver their goods to the hospital on Saturday the 15th. There will be someone there to receive your baking at 10 a.m.

The calendar for the month of November is as follows: Nov. 3 to 5 – Fall Conference in Toronto; Nov. 6 – Blood Donor Clinic, Nov. 15 – Jingle Bell Sale and Tea; Nov. 25 – general meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Happy volunteering!



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Canada has exceeded its commitment to reduce agricultural and industrial use of the ozone-depleting chemical methyl bromide by an average 35 per cent.

Dr. Gilbert Normand, Secretary of State for Agriculture, Agri-Food, Fisheries and Oceans, made the announcement in a speech to an international delegation of environment ministers in Montreal. On behalf of Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Dr. Normand addressed the ministers gathered in Montreal for the Meeting of the Parties to the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer.

Ten years ago, an international meeting in Montreal led to the Montreal Protocol on ozone depletion which set targets for banning ozone-depleting substances. In 1992, methyl bromide was added to the list, with developed countries agreeing to a freeze in 1995. At that time Canada also committed to a 25 per cent reduction by 1998.

Not only did Canada freeze the production and consumption of methyl bromide at 1991 levels before the 1995 target date, but has reduced levels downward approximately 35 per cent, Dr. Normand said.



BEARS AND CLOWNS -- Fellow clowns, top photo, gather to watch the antics of their brethren during a brief performance. Bears and clowns mingled with a large and steady crowd sampling the baked goods and having a look at the latest crafts and other goodies.

Staff Photos -- John Nelson



Send in the Clowns

Cricket the clown (also known as Lancaster's Kirk Wallace) greets Louisa Buckland upon arrival at the St. Andrew's United Church Tea, Bazaar and Teddy Bear Picnic in Martintown, Saturday.

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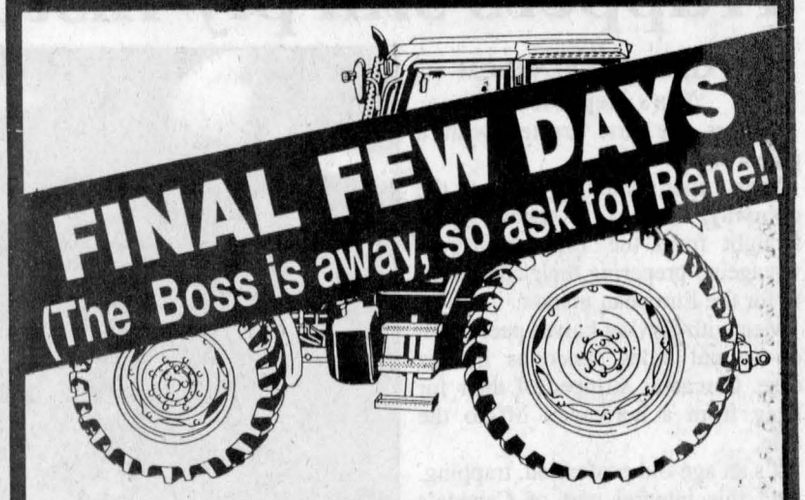

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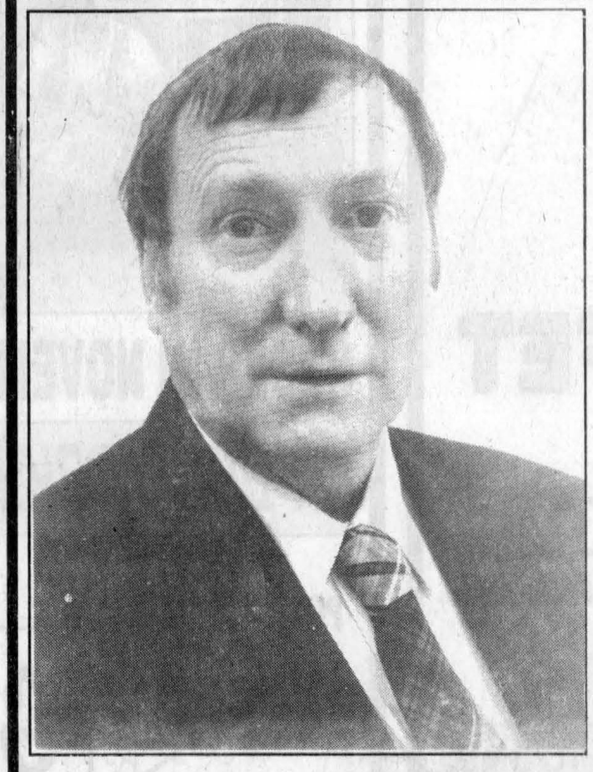

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Trappers still ply historic trade in county

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Visitors are first greeted with a potent smell.

Then, upon walking through the doorway, behold a scene taken straight from the 18th century -- voyageurs preparing their commodity for the European market.

Men with carving knives peel down on animal hides, raccoons in this case. Carcasses stripped of their fur hang from a horizontel off to the side.

It's an age-old profession, trapping. And this integral part of Canada's frontier past is alive and well.

About a dozen students are enrolled in a trapping course, being offered in Martintown at the old Raisin Region Conversation Authority building.

The students are earning their license to trap from three experienced trappers: Bob Graham of St. Elmo Maxville's Angus MacRae and Hubert Froats of Cornwall.

While Glengarry and area is known for its agricultural lands and domesticated livestock, trapping is making a comeback, said Graham, a certified instructor.

"Fur is a renewable resource. (Trapping) has little impact on the environment and is very conservation minded," Graham said.

He said Glengarry has strong historical connections with the fur trade.

The 20-year trapping veteran and full-time carpenter empathizes with the general public's negative image of trapping wild creatures.

However, Graham said this trapping course is designed to make sure new trappers apply their trade "within proper humane standards.

"The course deals with the animals' biology, physiology and habitat. We have trapping standards and methods that we have to follow. It's strictly controlled by the (Ministry of Natural Resources)."

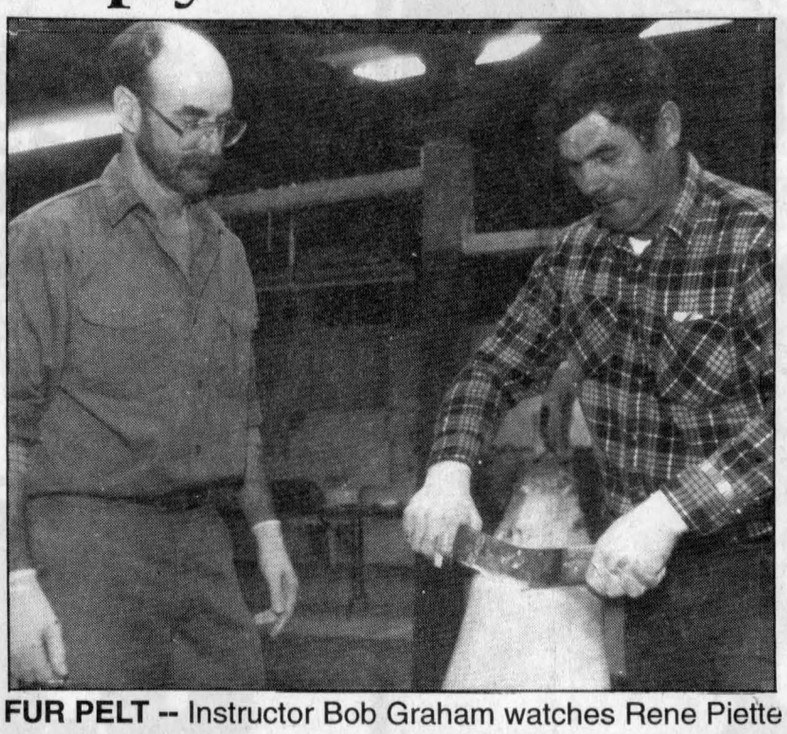
The trappers' course used to be administered by the ministry. Now, because of government downsizing, it has been transferred to a private organization, the Fur Managers Federation, based in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Graham received his instructor's certification last year and decided it was time to hold a 10-day, 30-hour training course in this area.

Although the course uses quite a few animals for demonstrations and practice, the carcasses are not wasted.

"We bring them out and place them in the woods during the winter, so raccoons, foxes and even birds like chickadees have extra food."

A number of factors has prompted a renewed interest in trapping as a part-time occupation in the area or as a necessary skill for land owners.



FUR PELT -- Instructor Bob Graham watches Rene Piette of St. Bernardin peel the fat off a raccoon.

After bottoming out during the 1980s, fur prices have climbed during the last few years.

With little trapping during the last 10-15 years, populations of beaver, raccoon and other fur-bearing animals have increased, making it easier for trappers to "bag" their prey.

"Trappers control populations," Graham said.

Beavers, in particular, are becoming more of a nuisance for landowners, who have turned to trapping as way of lessening the beavers' destructive habits.

Looming in the near future is the advent of raccoon rabies, which is expected to cross the St. Lawrence River into Ontario from New York state.

"It's one way of dealing with it," Graham said.

In addition to beavers and raccoon, the students learn about coyotes, fox, muskrat, mink, bobcat and bear.

Some of the course load is academic but there is also a field trip and test.

"We teach everything from how to find the animal to how to market the fur," Graham said.

For more information on trapping, call Bob Graham at 527-3376.

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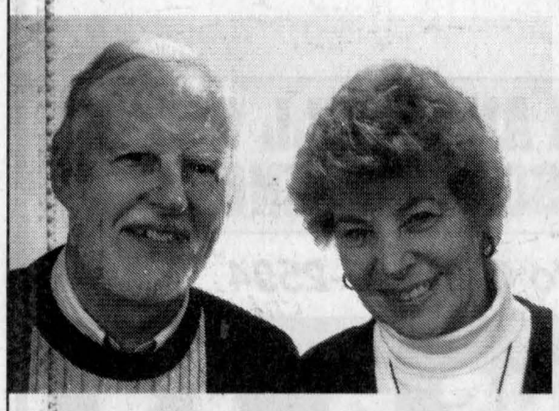

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1997 growing season temperatures cooler

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Information submitted by George Hambleton, Atmospheric Environment Services station in Dalhousie Mills.

The 1997 growing season, including April, was slightly cooler, but considerably wetter than average.

The average high temperature from April to September was 20.2 degrees Celsius (68.4 degrees Fahrenheit). The average yearly high is 20.35 degrees Celsius (68.63 Fahrenheit).

While the daily highs were only slightly under normal, the mean average dropped 2.2 degrees Celsius to 14.2 degrees (57.6 Fahrenheit), because of colder daily minimums.

Meanwhile precipitation rose to 515.3 millimetres (20.5 inches) during the past six months; up from the yearly average of 433.1 millimetres (17.25 inches).

Looking back, it's easy to understand why many farmers experienced poor growing conditions during May and June.

May was both dryer and cooler than normal. The mean temperature was only 10.1 degrees Celsius (50 degrees Fahrenheit) compared to the average of 12.5 degrees Celsius (54.6 Fahrenheit). Meanwhile, newly planted crops received about 20 per cent less rain (54.1 millimetres compared to the average of 68.6 millimetres).

The warm weather came with a vengeance during the last week of May, but with June the clouds disappeared and the region experienced a sustained drought. Hardly a trace of rain was recorded between May 31-June 16.

June, normally the third warmest month of the year, recorded the hottest average daily high -- 26 degrees Celsius (78.8 Fahrenheit), a whopping three degrees above average.

Despite the drought, June experienced three major downpours during the last half of the month to actually record a higher than average rainfall. More than 40 millimetres (1.6 inches) fell on June 21, making it the wettest day of the growing season.

July reversed the extreme conditions of the two previous months, registering near normal temperatures and rainfall.

However, the wet and cooler conditions prevailed once again during the next month.

August experienced 50 per cent more rainfall, recording 129.4 millimetres (5.1 inches). The average mean temperature dropped to 18 degrees Celsius (64.4 Fahrenheit) from the yearly average of 20.1 degrees Celsius (68.2 Fahrenheit).

Sleeping was made easier during the warm months, as June, July and August all had lower than average minimum temperatures.

September followed the cooler trend, but returned to normal rainfall levels.

The average high was 19.4 degrees Celsius (66.9 Fahrenheit), 0.8 degrees cooler than the yearly average. The mean was 14.1 degrees Celsius (57.4 Fahrenheit), 1.3 degrees cooler.

A period of 120 continuous frost-free days was broken on Sept. 24 when the temperature dipped below freezing. Sept. 10 is the average first day of frost. Last year, the first frost did not occur until Oct. 4.

The area had an near average rainfall of 80 millimetres or 3.1 inches. Rainfall for September 1996 was 136 millimetres or 5.4 inches.

Testing after harvest gives essential

By Gilles Quesnel
Crop Advisor
OMAFRA, Avonmore

Because of the harvest rush and the frequency of poor weather in the fall, summer may be a more convenient time to soil sample forage and cereal fields. However, in the case of corn and soybean fields, time permitting, it may be more practical to soil sample in the fall immediately after harvest.

From a physical standpoint, it is much easier to sample in a harvested corn or soybean field than to sample in a standing crop. But, for me, the main advantage of soil sampling after harvest is that the combine operator will know how the crop yielded across the field and where yield variability occurred.

This way, parts of the field where the crop differed in appearance or in yield can be sampled separately. Even if these areas are too small to fertilize separately, by sampling problem areas separately one can determine whether or not the problem is related to soil fertility and pH. Also, if soil cores from problem areas are included as part of the total field sample they can distort the fertility reading from the main part of the field.

When soil sampling, each field or uniform section of a field should be sampled separately. This also applies to areas which have been fertilized, manured, or limed differently in the past. At least 15 to 20 cores six inches deep should be taken from any field up to 10 or 15 acres in size.

For large fields, proportionately more cores should be taken and one sample should not represent more than 25 acres. The more cores taken, the more likely the soil sample will provide a reliable measure of the soil fertility in the field. Sampling should be done in a zigzag pattern across the field and once the cores have been collected, they should be thoroughly mixed to make up a uniform sample to be forwarded for testing.

When submitting your soil samples for analysis, you can take advantage of Ontario's extensive soil fertility and calibration research by sending your soil sample to a soil lab which is accredited under the OMAFRA Accredited Soil Testing Program for the analysis you require.

Soil sample boxes, information sheets, a list of accredited laboratories, and information on cost of various tests is available from any local office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

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High Seller: 48¢
Paul Benoit, St. Albert
BULLS: 41¢-54.5¢
High Seller: 55¢
Jean Louis Desjardins, St. Augustin
STOCKERS: 375 lbs. + 60¢-$1.00
High Seller: $1.02
Claude Forget, Laval
SOWS: 39.5¢ - 42.25¢
High Seller: 42.5¢
Maurice Brouillette, St. Esprit
HOGS: 61¢ - 84¢
High Seller: 86¢
Claude Chartrand, Lachute
"Club Big" members this week are:
Adrien Vanderbyl, 1666 lbsx40.5
Ferme Lavalloise, 1634 lbsx42
Paul Benoit, 1708 lbsx48
Ferme L.G.R. Chaumont, 1638 lbsx42
Robert Dicaire, 1708 lbsx45
Robert Dicaire, 1796 lbsx42
Ferme Claude and Lise Proulx, 1640 lbsx33.5
Louis Numaninville, 1690 lbsx40
Rene Hardy, 1684 lbsx37
M.G. Proulx, 1790 lbsx44.5
Dollart Farm, 1614 lbsx38
Allenlee Farm, 1746 lbsx45.5
Calves took a sharp increase this week, with many, many bulls over the $1.00 mark. It is nice to see calves at these prices. With the fall run, cows tended to be down. Taylor (US) No Lot averaged 41¢/lb. Stockers were also off this week. Hogs were strong, with the tops in the 80¢ range.
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Cake commemorates last committee meeting

If only all council meetings were this amusing.

Kenyon Township staff and council laughed long and hard following a presentation by township employee Ken Robbers.

"Before we start tonight's meeting, the last committee of the whole meeting before the election, and the last under the name of Kenyon Township, the staff felt that the occasion should not go unnoticed.

"In this age of acronyms the staff has come to refer to these meetings as our COW (committee of the whole) meetings. All COW paper work is inscribed as such in order to shorten the designation of meetings.

"So, at this last meeting what better symbol could there be of these meetings than a COW. With that in mind, the township hall administration staff requisitioned that a cake be made, that the building department would construct it and that the roads department would do the driving for any incidentals. This of course would all be done without council resolution, at no cost to the ratepayers, on off duty hours and without budget constraints. The work was completed on time, an amalgamated effort.

The COW meetings have been held for the last three years and as these meetings were held to help residents feel more contented, it is fitting that the COW also represents the same.

"So, we present this cake for us all to enjoy and hopefully we all will be content in the new year. And that's no bull."

Local students bare arms in Hepatitis B battle

One down, two to go. That's what Grade 7 students throughout the five counties are saying, following the year's first round of Hepatitis B vaccinations.

"I was expecting it to sting. But I didn't feel a thing, not even a tingle," proclaimed a visibly relieved Stephanie Seaver. Her parents ought to be relieved too.

The vaccination means the Grade 7 Maxville Public School student is protected against the potentially deadly Hepatitis B virus.

"There's no cure for hepatitis B. But there is a prevention and this three-part vaccine is it," explained Gisele Martin of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, which is providing the vaccination through public health nurses in the schools.

"Hepatitis B is not something you want to risk contracting. It can cause permanent liver damage and even death. That's why we're determined to reach young people before they may be exposed to it."

The second and third injections will be given through the school-based program in November and April.

Since 1994, all Grade 7 students in Ontario have been offered the vaccination, which provides immunity for at least 10 years. Students received consent forms to be signed by a parent or guardian.

"We strongly encourage parents to sign this form and help ensure their children receive the necessary protection from this potentially fatal disease," said Martin.

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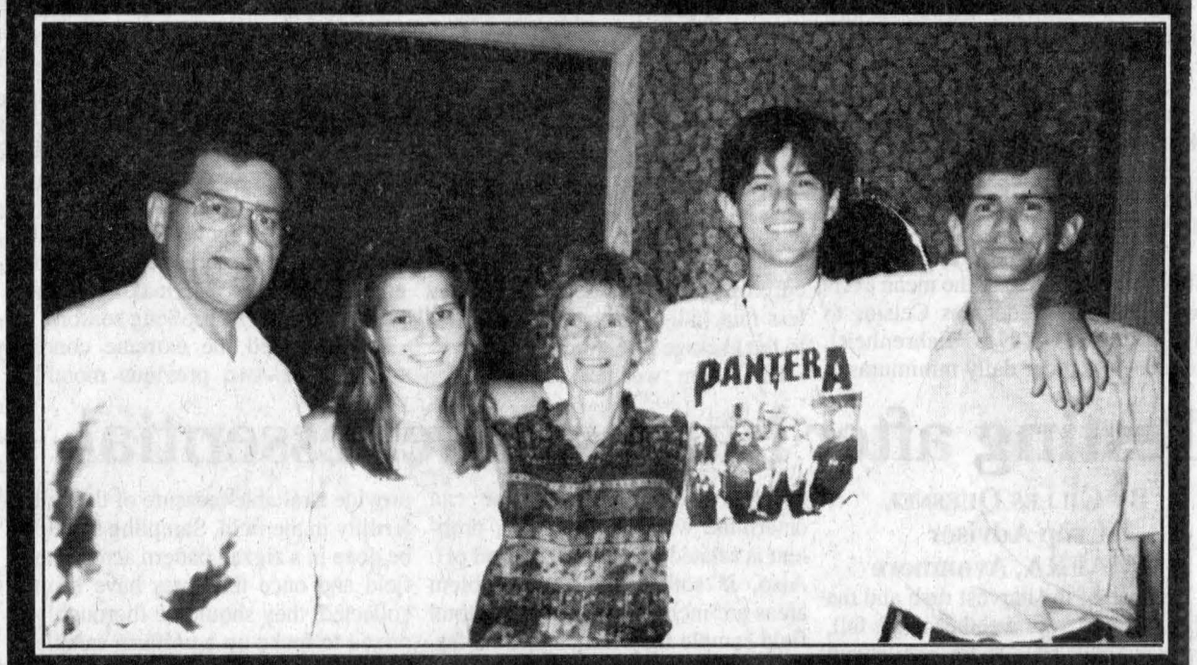

Jean-Marc, Cara Lynne, Claudia, David and Marc Lefebvre

PROFILE:

-Resident of Alexandria for 25 years.
-Mother of 3 children: Marc, Cara Lynne and David.
-Graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, Toronto.
-Surgical Nurse: Edinburgh, Scotland.
-Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Health Nursing, University of Ottawa.
-Employed on a contract basis, Eastern Ontario Health Unit.
-Comptroller, Law Office Jean-Marc Lefebvre.
-Active member of Paroisse Sacré-Coeur.

COMMITTED TO:

-A United North Glengarry;
-An aggressive economic development program: Jobs!
-A healthy environment with cost efficient waste management;
-Recreation and leisure programs for *all* ages;
-Cost effective police.

PROFIL:

–résidente d'Alexandria depuis 25 ans.
-mère de 3 enfants: Marc, Cara Lynne et David.
-graduée de l'école des infirmières de l'hôpital St-Joseph, Toronto.
-a travaillé comme infirmière en chirurgie à Edinburgh, Écosse.
-a obtenu son Bsc. Phn., de l'Université de l'Ottawa.
-tenue des livres, Étude Légale Jean-Marc Lefebvre.
-membre de la Paroisse Sacré Coeur.

OBJECTIFS:

-un Glengarry Nord uni;
-stratégie économique et emplois;
-un environnement sain;
-des programmes récréatifs de toutes sortes;
-une sûreté municipale à prix abordable.

Team work is essential for building our new community!

Un esprit d'équipe et de l'entregent sont essentiels si nous voulons que notre communauté progresse.

FOR REEVE/POUR PRÉFÈTE

Lefebvre, Claudia X

The Glengarry News
Sports
ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997

M and D wins two in a row

After losing its first two games of the Alexandria Ladies' Sponge Puck League season, M and D Sports has gotten back to the .500 mark with consecutive wins.

M and D avenged a loss to Art Benton on the opening night of the season by beating Benton 2-0 on Wednesday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Melanie Theoret scored once for M and D and also set up a goal by Sylvie Menard.

Sylvette Decoste was flawless in nets and recorded the shutout.

M and D and Benton are now tied for second place in the league standings with 2-2 records.

Tapis Richard Ranger leads the pack at 4-0 after a 3-0 win over the winless Atlantic Hotel Storm on Wednesday.

Sue Stewart was in on all of the Tapis goals as she scored twice and assisted on a Brenda MacMaster tally.

Carmelle Hagen picked up the shutout.

Storm offence wreaks havoc

The Atlantic Hotel Storm offence is on a big-time roll to start the 1997-98 Glengarry Indoor Soccer League season.

The men's division club has scored 21 goals in the first two games of the year, including a dozen in a 12-2 rout of the Drillers last week.

Brian Cameron has been the most dangerous Storm sniper with five goals last week and nine overall for the season.

Scott McIntosh had a hat trick against the Drillers and Glen MacLeod scored twice. Dean MacGillvray and Randy Lavigueur chipped in with single goals.

Mathias Mader and Bruce Libbos were the Drillers scorers.

The win puts the Storm (2-0) in a three-way tie for first place. The Bonnie Glen and the Atlantic Hotel Express are also 2-0 after wins last week.

Murray MacLeod netted a pair of goals to lead the Bonnie Glen to a 5-0 win over Glen Nevis.

Tim Van Overbeek, Kirk MacMillan and Tim McCuaig also scored for the first-year club.

The Express shaded M and D Sports 3-2 in last week's other men's division game.

Hughie MacMaster hit the back of the net twice for the winners and Jeff St. Denis added a single.

Mike Lavigueur and Marc Deguire connected for M and D.

Shepherd's wins again

Shepherd Sports is off to a 2-0 start in the women's division.

Melissa MacDonald scored the only goal of the game – and her fourth of the year – to give Shepherd's a 1-0 win over Glen Sandfield last week.

Sherry Duval was in nets for the shutout.

The Atlantic Hotel made its season debut last week and posted a 4-1 win over Char-Lan.

Four different players contributed goals to the Atlantic cause – Lisa MacDonald, Josie MacLennan, Meghan MacPherson and Pam Weldon.

Bobbi Jo MacLeod was the Char-Lan scorer.

The Northerners tied the Springers 1-1 in the other contest last week.

Tammy MacSweyn scored for the Springers and Lori St. Denis replied for the Northerners.



Nicolas Besner scored a hat trick Friday against South Ottawa.

Red-hot Glens keep on rolling

The runaway train that is the Alexandria Glens shows no signs of slowing down.

The Glens extended their junior B hockey unbeaten streak to seven games by beating two Metro Division teams on the weekend.

The South Ottawa Canadians were in Alexandria on Friday and were absolutely no match for the Glens on this particular night.

The Glens crushed the Canadians 12-4 and the score could have been even worse as South Ottawa goalie Alain Laplante faced a seemingly endless barrage of rubber.

Nicolas Besner led the scoring parade for the Glens with a hat trick.

Yves Ruest, Dan Tremblay and Stephane Loyer each scored twice with single markers going to Marc Menard, Ghislain Valade and Simon Menard.

Every Alexandria forward picked up at least one point and the Glens dominated the game almost constantly from the opening face-off.

"We've been talking all year about playing 60 minutes of hockey every game," said Loyer. "Well tonight, we came really close."

"Everyone played really well tonight," agreed head coach Marc Sauvé. "Except for a few minutes in the second period when we let down a little, I was very satisfied with the effort."

Rough night for Canadians

Friday's lopsided result might have been a little unexpected because South Ottawa came into Alexandria after having knocked off Kemptville – the only team to beat the Glens this season – by a score of 4-1 the night before.

"I didn't know what to expect tonight because we've never played this team before," said Sauvé. "I just went with the game plan and asked the players to execute it."

The game plan called in part for heavy forechecking and the move paid off in numerous turnovers by the shaky South Ottawa defence.

The result was the third game in which the Alexandria offence has scored 10 or more goals.

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Stars shine bright

The Glengarry Stars ended a nine-year drought by winning the Glengarry Soccer League men's division championship this past season. The Stars, who beat the Greenfield Marauders three games to one in the championship series, had not won the GSL title since 1988. The team members are (front row, left to right) Gareth Pye, Scott Nielsen, James Addison, Steven St. Denis, Jonathan Hamelin, Tim Van Overbeek, Eric Nielsen, Jason Poirier, (back row) Steven Cameron, Darrell Hay, Brian Cameron, Robbie Starkauskas, Chancey Lajoie, Cameron Lajoie, Don Proctor and coach Carman MacMillan. Missing from the photo are Toni Boos, Jeff Proctor and Benjamin Pye.

Char-Lan captures EOSSAA

For the second time in four years, Char-Lan is the Eastern Ontario "A" division champion in cross-country running.

The Crusaders – who were coming off their fourth straight Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league championship the week before – got a strong performance from their girls' teams at the EOSSAA meet in Kingston on Thursday in winning the championship for small schools (student population under 700).

The midget girls' team was third overall, the juniors were sixth and the seniors were eighth

Midget girls' division runner Calla Humphries qualified for the Ontario championships with her seventh-place finish and would have competed at the OFSAA championships in Cobden on Saturday had it not been for the teacher's strike.

In addition to winning the "A" class title, he Crusaders cracked the top 10 in the overall standings.

A total of 45 schools – including several "AAA" institutions – and over 700 runners were competing at EOSSAA.

Saints bedeviled by Glengarry

The visiting St. Lawrence Saints went oh-for-three in United Counties boys' high school volleyball play Thursday in Alexandria.

The Saints lost all three matches to Glengarry, including sweeps in senior and midget play.

The senior Gaels beat the Saints 15-13, 15-11 and 15-4 while the midgets had wins of 16-14, 16-14 and 10-7 (the time limit on midget play cut the third game short).

The junior Gaels won two of three games from the Saints – 15-13, 15-11 and 9-15.

Tagwi wins duel with Crusaders

The Tagwi Warriors won two of three matches against Char-Lan in boys' high school volleyball play last week.

The senior Warriors swept the Crusaders – 15-11, 15-2 and 15-7.

In junior action, Tagwi took two of three games – 15-3, 15-8 and 3-15.

Char-Lan prevailed in midget competition, winning two of three games – 15-9, 15-8 and 10-15.

Women's hockey – making space

GUEST COLUMN

SANDY MURRAY McDONELL

Editor's note: *The following is an article contributed by Sandy Murray-MacDonell, a player and team manager in the Williamstown women's recreational hockey league.*

In the modified words of Helen Reddy: "I am woman, hear me roar, too enthusiastic to ignore."

Four years ago, a handful of women got together in Maxville to play a little pick-up hockey on a Sunday night in March at some ungodly hour. A that time, most of the women wore figure skates and little or no equipment. There were no goalies and no officials, let alone rules.

When it was time to switch lines, the puck would often be left behind in mid-drift as players headed for the bench and a new line filed on. This inevitably meant a stoppage in play and, needless to say, the game had little flow or rhythm. It was a crude beginning.

Times have changed. Last season the decision was made to become a little more structured with two consistent teams and a regular ice time. Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre heeded this request and a contract was signed for ice on Sunday nights. The Williamstown Women's Recreational Hockey League now consists of four teams and an expanding spare list. Qualified female officials referee the games and three out of four teams have sponsors. The figure skates went off, the equipment went on, goalies were acquired and interest soared.

A tip for those interested in cashing in on the the new market niche created by the women's hockey boom – design equipment especially made for women players.

This is not just a local phenomenon – Canada has experienced a 270 per cent increase in women's hockey since 1989. This can be attributed to a number of reasons. The Justine Blaineys and Manon Rheaumes of the world opened doors and instilled a new level of awareness for the sport. The Canadian Hockey Association's women's program ensured that girls and women would have their own leagues at levels ranging from novice to intermediate to elite. Other factors include the success of the Canadian women's national team and the recognition of women's hockey as an Olympic sport for the Winter Games in Nagano, Japan next year. It doesn't hurt that Williamstown native Lori Dupuis has been a part of the national team and is vying for a spot on the Olympic team as we speak.

The Canadian women's university league (CIAU) is holding its first ever national championship this coming March and there are rumblings that a professional league for Canadian and U.S. players is in the works.

Of course, there are critics who continue to judge the women's game by the men's standards.

"Making space" is more than just the physical connotation of acquiring ice-time and setting rules for the game. "Making space" is a socio-psychological concept. I reflect back on the 1997 Women's World Hockey Championships in Kitchener in April to explain.

Having just gotten off the ice for what would be our second to last time for that season, the women of Sunday night hockey rushed to get changed and en route to the Atlantic Hotel to watch the gold medal game between Team Canada and Team USA. The establishment was immediately taken over as chairs were arranged in a large semi-circle for prime viewing.

The game turned out to be an overtime thriller. Team Canada, having previously appeared to run out of gas, sucked it in as Nancy Drolet scored 13 minutes into overtime to give Canada the win.

As I looked around the room that night, I recall the energy, excitement, pride and sense of community in sharing the experience. It was herstory in the making. It was the the first Olympic qualifier, setting the stage for women's hockey in Nagano.

Like most women in that room, I had seen close hockey games before and had stayed up all night to watch an NHL playoff series, but somehow this was different. First of all, as mentioned, the game is not the same. Instead of mimicking the men's game, the female athletes were playing their own, no body-check style and proving their game is as exciting and captivating as that of their male counterparts. Secondly, it allowed those watching to dream a dream that has only been made possible in recent years – to dream of what it would be like to play at an elite level and to be inspired to play there themselves.

The women of the Williamstown Women's Recreational Hockey League are varied in age, ability and personality. We have Carol "Rheaume" Ladouceur, Viola "James" McRae, Bonnie "Wickenheiser" MacLeod and Carolyn "Dupuis" Lang, to name a few. The common denominator among all however, is to "make space" – the opportunity to get out and play what has been dubbed the Canadian game.

Rebels rattle off four-game streak

The Char-Lan Rebels aren't quite as hot as the Alexandria Glens, but they're holding their own in the junior B hockey wars.

The Rebels extended their winning to four games with wins over a pair of Metro Division opponents on the weekend.

On Saturday at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Wil-liamstown, the Rebels posted a 7-6 overtime win over the Ottawa West Golden Knights. The Rebs were 5-1 winners in Clarence Creek on Sunday.

The wins give Char-Lan a 7-4-1 record and 16 points, good for sole possession of second place in the St. Lawrence Division.

Legue in OT

A key factor in the Rebels' success during their current winning streak has been the play of the rookies.

Five of the seven goals scored by Char-Lan were by first-year players, including Jeff Legue's overtime winner at the 4:23 mark of the fourth period.

Legue also set up a pair of goals for a three-point night. Fellow rookie Chris Corput also had a goal and two helpers and Ian McConnell scored twice.

Tim O'Shea was the other freshman to turn on the red light while Jonah Leroux had three assists and Chad MacDonell set up a pair of goals.

Rodney Besner and Mike Duffy also scored for the Rebels, who outshot the Knights 35-27.

Six different Ottawa West players tallied, including Mathieu Blake who tied the score at 6-6 and forced overtime when he scored with eight seconds left in regulation time.

Jeff Hamilton, John Wojcik, Mike Murphy, Brandon Deaves and Dan Desjardins also scored.

Legue's OT goal made a winner of Jason Pilon in his first game back since sitting out a couple of weeks with a groin injury.

Rebs bury Beavers

Tim O'Shea scored his sixth and seventh goals of the season to pace the Rebels to a 5-1 win over the Clarence Creek Beavers on Sunday.

O'Shea is the second leading sniper on the team, trailing only veteran Eric Fontaine who netted his 10th goal of the year against the Beavers.

Mike Duffy and Jeff Legue also scored for Char-Lan while Doug Ferguson had three assists. Kevin O'Farrell set up two goals.

Jason Gendron was the only Beaver player to put a puck past Rebels netminder Tommy Payment.

Rebels notes: For the second straight week, the Rebels have beefed up their blue line. Former Cornwall Colt **Dakota Thompson** has signed with the club and saw his first action this past weekend. He drew an assist on **Tim O'Shea**'s goal Saturday... **John Rochefort**, the other recent addition to the Char-Lan defence, did not play this weekend... The Rebels host the Brockville Tikis Saturday night at the Rec Centre. The Rebs travel to Gananoque Sunday.



Members for life

Two longtime members of the Lancaster and District Curling Club were presented with honorary lifetime memberships on Friday night. Club vice-president Amy Ward (centre) made the presentation to Janette Abbey and Coleman MacDonald at Lancaster's "Break the Ice" wine and cheese party to kick off the 1997-98 curling season. The event was the first in a series of activities to mark the 35th anniversary of the Lancaster club. Both of Friday's honorees have been a big part of the club's history – Abbey was a founding member while MacDonald has been at the club for 33 years.

Midget Crusaders fit to be tied... again

The Char-Lan midget girls' basketball team played to its second straight United Counties high school league tie on Wednesday in Williamstown against the Tagwi Warriors.

After playing the L'Héritage Dragons to a 14-14 standoff on Oct. 14, the Crusaders tied the Warriors 22-22 last week.

Emily Nysten and Carolyn Wagar each scored six points – all in the second half – to help the Char-Lan cause.

Michelle Partridge and Pam Hanson netted six points apiece for Tagwi.

Juniors, seniors split

The draw and wins by the Tagwi juniors and Char-Lan seniors led to an even split on the day for the "A" division rivals.

Five different players scored 10 points as the junior Warriors rolled to a 63-21 victory.

Megan Hamilton, Calah Wright, Wendy Jacques, Celine Montcalm and Jackie Yelle all reached double figures for Tagwi.

Melissa Doyle had six points for Char-Lan. Colleen Atchison, Sarah St. John and Carolyn Wagar each added four points.

Shonna Atchison scorched the senior Warriors' defence for 28 points in a Char-Lan 61-38 victory.

Jennifer Bateman scored 14 points for Char-Lan and Katie Lariviere had 10.

Charity Franklin scored 16 in a losing cause.

Midgets Rapids win

Terry Tillart had a goal and an assist in the Seaway Valley midgets' 4-2 Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association victory over Outaouáis on Oct. 18.

Marc Bourget, Greg Rombough and Derek Wintle also scored for the Rapids. Char-Lan area product Derek Wereley had an assist.

The Rapids fell into a 7-0 hole against Nepean the following day and wound up losing 7-4.

Seaway Valley made the score more respectable by scoring four goals in the third period.

Derek Wintle scored twice with singles going to Derek Wereley and Ryan Trew. Nigel Newland had three assists.

Charbonneau scores three

A hat trick by Graham Charbonneau gave the Cornwall Tire Major Bantam Rapids a 5-4 win over the Cumberland Barons.

Adam Beehler and Matthew Verdone chipped in with single goals for Seaway. Luc Lanthier set up a pair of goals.

Seaway's other recent game was a 4-2 loss to the District III Cobras.

B.J. Pelkey scored the lone Rapids goal.

Minor bantams lose twice

The Lally-Blanchard Minor Bantam Rapids lost two games last week.

The Rapids lost 2-0 in Lanark and 3-2 to Outaouais.

Marc Filliol and Peter Barnett scored for Seaway against Outaouais on assists by Timothy Owens and Nathan Beausoleil.

Minor Hockey

House league results
Alexandria association
Bantam division

•Masson Insurance 4 (Carlo Stante 2, Jonathan MacDonald, Mathieu Viau) Casselman 1

•Clarence 3 Masson Insurance 1 (Blair McMillan)

Atom division
Peewee division

•Casselman#1 2 Lalonde Pronto Store 1 (Michel Diotte)

•Lalonde Pronto Store 9 (Mathieu Ranger 3, Thomas Trepanier 2, Roch Lebrun, François Lavigne, Stephane Lanthier, Mathew Poirier) Vankleek Hill 0 (shutout by Eric Major)

Lalonde Pronto Store 5 (Michel Diotte, Thomas Trepanier, André Sauvé, Stephane Lanthier, Roch Lebrun)

Sponge Puck

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Tapis Richard	4	0	0	8
Art Benton	2	2	0	4
M&D Sports	2	2	0	4
Atlantic Hotel	0	4	0	0

Top scorers

	G	A	P
Sue Stewart, Tapis	5	3	8
Ann McMillan, Tapis	2	2	4
Sylvie Menard, M&D	1	3	4
Sylvie Major, M&D	3	0	3
Gino Lalonde, AB	2	1	3
Krista Casselman, AB	2	0	2
Brenda MacMaster, T	2	0	2
Karen MacDonald, AB	1	1	2
Tam. MacSweyn, Tap	1	1	2
Mary MacDonell, Tap	1	1	2
Dawn MacDuff, Tapis	1	1	2
Melanie Theoret, MD	1	1	2

County Scoreboard

Junior B Hockey

Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Alexandria Glens	**12**	**9**	**2**	**1**	**77**	**52**	**21**
Char-Lan Rebels	**12**	**7**	**4**	**1**	**57**	**42**	**16**
Winchester Hawks	11	7	4	0	73	54	14
Kemptville 73's	11	6	5	0	60	48	13
Morrisburg Lions	13	2	10	1	50	89	7

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Westport Rideaus	11	8	2	1	73	43	17
Brockville Tikis	12	5	5	2	66	68	13
Gananoque Islanders	12	4	4	4	50	52	13
South Grenville Rangers	11	4	6	1	51	56	12
Athens Aeros	13	1	11	1	49	90	4

Teams winning a shootout or losing in OT receive a bonus point.

Glens edge Metcalfe

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Loyer says experience has been a key to Alexandria's fast start in the standings and on the scoreboard.

"We have a lot of veterans on this team and that makes a big difference," said Loyer, who is second on the club with 10 goals and 23 points.

"This is my third year and I know I find the game a lot easier now."

The veterans may be leading the way, but the rookies are contributing too.

"When you look at what (Kurt) MacSweyn, (Ghislain) Valade and (Nicolas) Besner have done, you can't count the rookies out," added Loyer. "Everybody's playing well and we're all gaining a lot of confidence."

As for his own quick start, Loyer shrugs off talk of a big offensive season.

"The goals and the points are nice, but winning is more of a priority for me now. I want to win a championship with this team."

Glens ground Jets

The Glens' unbeaten streak was in serious jeopardy Sunday in Metcalfe, but some late heroics and an overtime goal by Marc Menard saved the day.

The Glens fell into a 3-0 hole as the Jets scored three unanswered goals in the first period. Bryce Douglas, Yves Potvin and Daniel Chretien were the Metcalfe marksmen.

Kurt MacSweyn scored early in the second period to cut the lead to 3-1, but it wasn't until the last minute of regulation time that Alexandria would find the net again.

With Patrick Ruest pulled for an extra attacker, Stephane Loyer got the Glens to within one goal with 28 seconds to play.

Yves Ruest scored the equalizer with six ticks left on the clock. Loyer set up the tying goal and also drew an assist on Menard's game-winner.

Glens notes: Winger **Cameron Lajoie**, who had been sitting out because of a concussion, was back in the line-up on the weekend. Lajoie saw mainly spot duty in Friday's blowout win, but he still drew two assists in his first game back... Defenceman **Jean Theoret** has left the team. The team dressed midget Glens affiliate **Eric Leroux** on the weekend, but the long term answer might be **Travis Young**. Young played the entire 1996-97 season with Alexandria but did not report to training camp this year. He has shown signs of wanting to return in recent weeks however... The Glens wrap up the October portion of their schedule by hosting the South Grenville Rangers on Hallowe'en night this Friday. Alexandria's road game this weekend is a showdown of first-place teams Sunday afternoon in Westport. The Rideaus lead the Rideau Division while the Glens are tops in the St. Lawrence.



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Happy Birthday, Louise Corput

Gaels are tops in SDG soccer

Char-Lan seniors break through

Glengarry will have home field advantage if and when the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry boys' high school soccer playoffs are held.

The Gaels clinched first place in both the senior and junior divisions by virtue of the results of last Tuesday's season finales at St. Joseph's in Cornwall.

Glengarry was supposed to host the SDG championships on Monday, but the teacher's strike cancelled those plans.

The senior Gaels were riding a six-game winning streak into the playoffs after blanking St. Joe's 5-0 last week. Brian Filion's team finished the regular season with a 7-1 record.

Cameron Lajoie scored two goals with single goals going to Ryan Nielsen, Jason Poirier and Kirk MacMillan.

Jamie Ladouceur was in nets for the shutout.

The first-place finish had set up a semifinal match with the fourth-place Patriotes of La Citadelle, the only team to defeat the Gaels in 1997.

Tagwi and Cornwall Collegiate also made the senior playoffs and were scheduled to play in the other semifinal.

Junior Gaels unbeaten in 1997

Laurent Rivard's junior Gaels completed an undefeated season by tying the Panthers 2-2.

Luc Lanthier and Rory MacLeod were the goalscorers as the Gaels finish the season with a 6-0-2 record.

Glengarry is slated to face Char-Lan in the first round of the playoffs. St. Joseph's and St. Lawrence are the other junior playoff participants.

The fourth-place Crusaders improved to 5-2-1 with an 11-0 thrashing of L'Héritage on Thursday.

Andrew Jarvo and Willie Larkin each netted a pair of goals with singles being added by Mike Poirier, Chris McIntyre, Chris Reasbeck, Ryan Major, Stephen Alguire, Peter Casgrain and Greg Robideau.

John MacNaughton and Mike O'Farrell shared the shutout.

•The senior Crusaders did not qualify for the post-season, but they did earn a measure of satisfaction by winning their first league game in over two years Thursday.

Derek Wereley scored both goals and Doug Long had the shutout as Char-Lan beat General Vanier 2-0.

Char-Lan also had two ties this season and ends up with a 1-5-2 mark.

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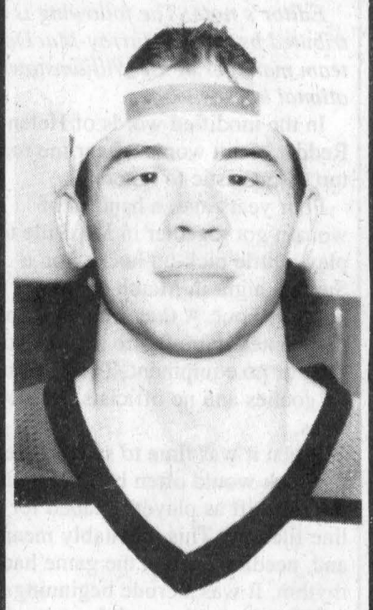

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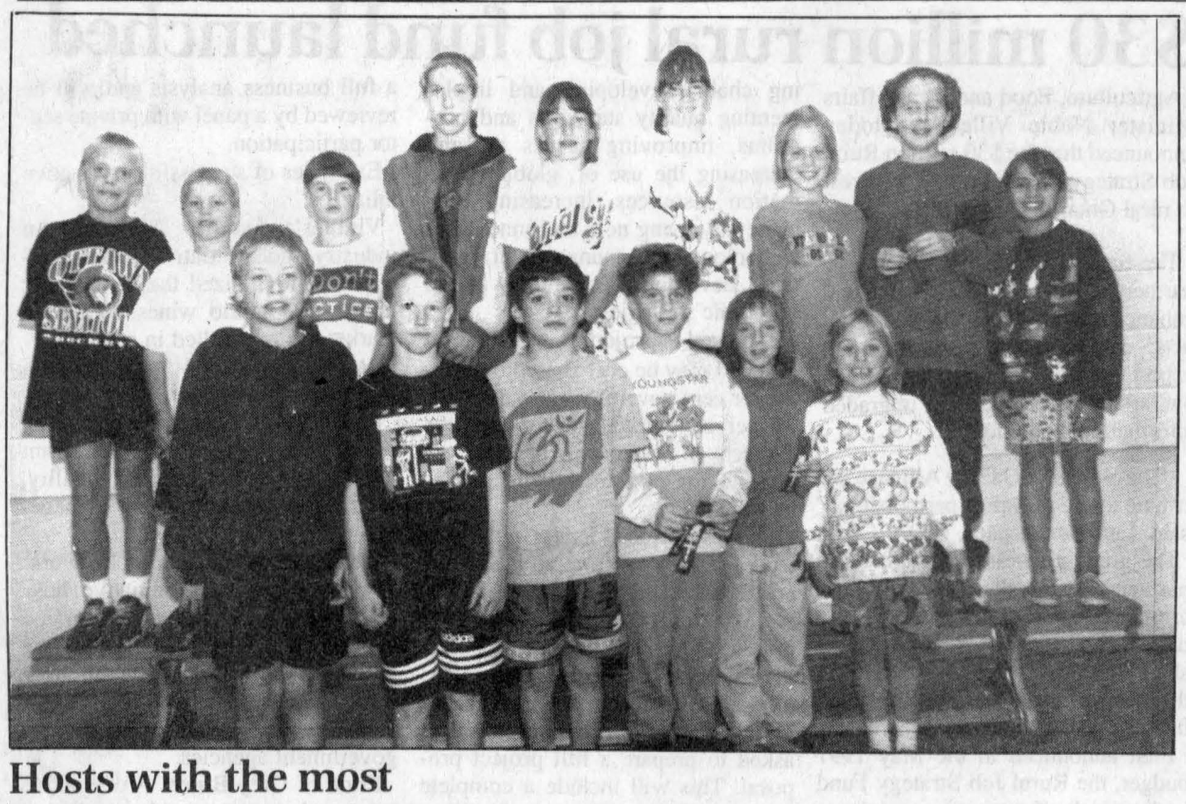
STEPHANE LOYER

North Lancaster's Stephane Loyer has been one of the driving forces behind the Alexandria Glens' fast start in junior B hockey competition. Loyer had six points – including three goals – in Alexandria's weekend wins over South Ottawa and Metcalfe. The centreman is second on the team in scoring with 10 goals and 13 assists for 23 points.

SPORTS TRIVIA

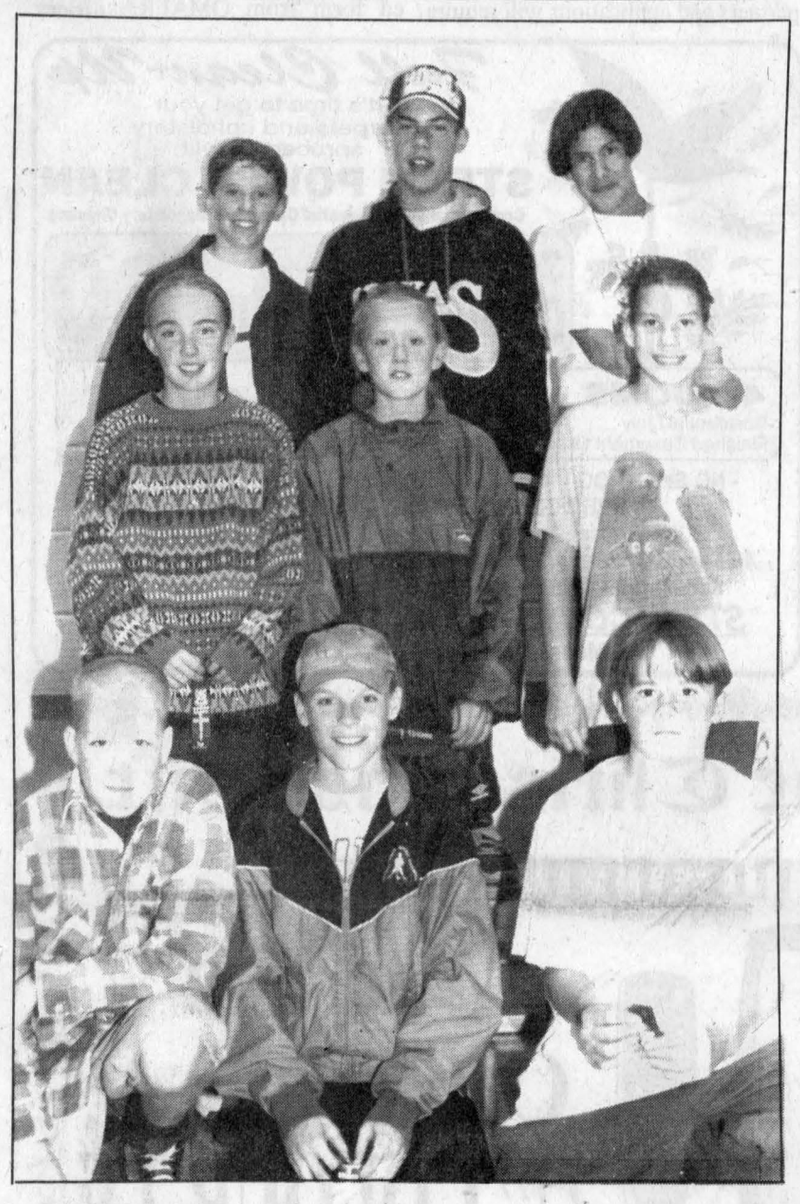
Who was the winning pitcher the only other time (before 1997) the World Series went seven games this decade?

Last week's answer:
Winnipeg native Randy Gilhen.



Hosts with the most

Iona Academy ruled the day at the elementary cross-country running championships earlier this month in St. Raphaels. The host school won five of the eight division titles up for grabs. The championship team members included (front row, left to right) Michael Robertson, Rory McLeod and Jordan Sanchez (atom boys), Melanie Lebrun, Natasha Nowitzky and Ashleigh Fogarty (atom girls), (back row) Brent Van Loon, Danny O'Brien and Rhys Paquette (peewee boys), Venetia Bancroft, Jenna Sauvé and Rebecca Paquette (senior girls) and Jessa Millar, Hannah Humphries and Sapphire Padron (peewee girls).



Other winners

Three teams from other schools won championships, including two from St. Andrew's. In front are the junior boys' champions from St. Andrew's – Shea Alguire, Tyler Givogue and Kyle Pierce. St. Andrew's also won the junior girls' crown thanks to the efforts of (middle row) Erin Stanley, Danielle Dawson and Sheri-Lyn Peters. In the back row are the senior boys' winners from Maxville – Richard Sauvé, Timmy Phillips and Richard Henderson.

Delorme goal is just enough offence for Alexandria novices

Patrick Delorme's goal with 42 seconds left in the second period was all the Alexandria Maggie's Bar-B-Q novice Glens needed to defeat Akwesasne in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Saturday at Akwesasne.

The goaltending tandem of Justin Gareau and Dominic Hamelin made that one goal stand up as the Glens won 1-0. Corey Willard drew the only assist on the game's only goal.

The Glens were on home ice Sunday and they defeated the North Glengarry Stormont Braves 3-1.

Alec McDougall, Jean-François Menard and Julien Delorme were the Alexandria goalscorers.

Three points for Leroux

Captain Eric Leroux had a goal and two assists to carry the M and D Sports Midget Glens to a 4-2 victory over the North Dundas Demons at the Billy Gebbie Arena Saturday.

The Demons drew first blood in the contest with a goal at the 3:15 mark of the first period, but a short-handed goal by Alexandria's Ed McCorkell tied the score 1-1 before the first intermission.

The Glens took control in the second period with three unanswered goals, which were provided by Sylvain Martin, Nick Quenneville and Leroux.

Quenneville also had an assist for a two-point game.

Bantams suffer first loss

The Alexandria Auto Glass Bantam Glens continue to score goals at an astonishing rate, but they did suffer their first loss of the season last week.

The Glens gave up four goals in the second period in losing 5-3 to North Dundas last Tuesday in Chesterville.

Joel Quesnel had a goal and an assist in a losing cause while Jean-François Menard and Jason Vickers accounted for the other Alexandria markers.

The Glens quickly rebounded from the setback, scoring a total 20 goals in wins over Char-Lan and Cornwall.

Alexandria has now scored 45 goals in five league games this season.

Sylvain Diotte provided shutout goaltending as the Glens beat the Rebels 11-0 on Saturday in Alexandria.

Eric Nielsen led the attack with five goals and two assists.

Joel Quesnel (two goals, three assists) and Alexandre Menard (two goals, one assist) also had big offensive games.

Jeffrey Lobb and Jason Vickers chipped in with single goals.

The Glens won a shootout at the Si Miller Arena on Sunday, outscoring Cornwall 9-6.

Eric Nielsen capped a 12-point weekend with three goals and two assists.

Joel Quesnel had two goals and two helpers and Jason Vickers, Stephane St. Denis, Scott MacLeod and Andrew McIntyre added single goals.

Jean-François Menard set up three goals.

Junior Gaels lose another close one

The Glengarry junior girls' basketball team's record is 2-4, but it could just as easily 4-2. Or 1-5. Or 3-3.

Close games have been the norm this season for the Gaels, and last Wednesday's meeting with the North Dundas Devils was no exception.

The visiting Devils handed the Gaels their second straight three-point loss, this time by a 37-34 score. Three of Glengarry's four losses have been by four points or less.

Katherine Dings was on fire in the first half for the Devils as she scored 14 of her game-high 16 points.

Glengarry got another excellent performance from Grade 9 rookie centre Krista Winkiewicz, who scored 10 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

Amy Deslauriers scored seven points and Carrie Howes contributed five points and 10 rebounds.

Senior Gaels lose by 10

North Dundas defeated Glengarry 35-25 in senior play.

Glengarry led 19-18 at halftime, but the team's shooting was ice-cold in the second half as the Gaels only managed to score six points.

The Devils were led by Mindy Holmes' 10 points and six by Chrissy Linton.

Katie Danaher led the Gaels with nine points while Megan Ruest and Kim MacLachlan each had four.

The Gaels fall to 2-4 on the season.

The Glengarry midgets are 1-5 after a 20-14 setback to North Dundas on Wednesday.

Laura Bayliss scored eight points for the Devils.

The top scorers for Glengarry were Anik Menard and Rachelle Pharand with four points apiece.

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SDG boys' soccer – Final

Senior division

	W	L	T	Pts
Glengarry	**7**	**1**	**0**	**21**
CCVS	6	1	1	19
Tagwi	5	2	1	16
La Citadelle	5	2	1	16
St. Lawrence	3	2	3	12
St. Joseph's	2	5	1	7
North Dundas	1	4	3	6
Char-Lan	**1**	**5**	**2**	**5**
General Vanier	0	8	0	0

Junior division

	W	L	T	Pts
Glengarry	**6**	**0**	**2**	**20**
St. Lawrence	6	1	1	19
St. Joseph's	4	0	4	16
Char-Lan	**5**	**2**	**1**	**16**
La Citadelle	3	2	3	12
North Dundas	3	3	2	11
CCVS	3	5	0	9
Tagwi	1	5	2	5
Seaway	1	6	1	4
L'Héritage	0	8	0	0

CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our "GIANT HOME FIX UP EVENT" flyer.

Page 8. Item 4.
6-1/2" circular saw blade,
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The illustration is incorrect.

Page 17. RCA AM/FM tape player,
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A PLEASANT STAY -- Bullwinkle the moose has left his bovine buddies for the call of the wild. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Bullwinkle the moose returns to the wild

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

"The moose has left the building," said Joanne Cardinal.

Bullwinkle, the young moose who had taken up residence at the Cardinal farm near Ste Anne-de-Prescott, left the farm Oct. 23.

The snow fall of Oct. 22 was probably the deciding factor, Cardinal said.

The Cardinals had opened a gate that allows access to a nearby bush lot, so their heifers could find shelter.

Bullwinkle, named after the famous cartoon character, followed the herd the night of Oct. 22.

"The next morning we followed the tracks and called him, but we didn't see him," Cardinal said.

Apparently, the 19-month-old bull had travelled deep into the forest.

"Yeah, we're pretty sad," Cardinal said, of their unexpected addition to the dairy herd who arrived Sept. 9.

Bullwinkle was drawing people from all over, especially after an article was published in the Oct. 19 issue of the *Ottawa Citizen*, following the story that appeared in Oct. 15 edition of the *News*.

"We had seven or eight cars parked on the side of the road during the weekend(s)," Cardinal said.

Bullwinkle's fame was on the verge of being broadcast continent-wide. A CNN crew was to arrive Oct. 23, but they were already one day late.

Residents eye creek solutions

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Government officials are slowly wrenching their feet out of the bureaucratic quicksand as the muck continues to clog MacIntosh Drain.

A number of residents on Westley's Point in Lancaster Township want government action to help them clean up MacIntosh Drain.

The drain is overrun with algae both under the surface and on top. The residents claim it poses as a possible health hazard. The rampant growth has made the river almost impossible to navigate.

William Ball, Richard Fontaine and Jack McDonald sent petitions to the provincial and federal governments, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and the Township of Lancaster.

Some solutions for the pollution, lack of flow and depth of water were rendered during a meeting between the three residents, RRCA lands coordinator Andy Code and St. Lawrence Remedial Action Plan chair Elaine Kennedy.

Farmers to the north are using government grants to help them keep manure from draining into the drain.

A study is underway to alleviate septic problems. A localized system for Westley's Point residents is being considered.

Also, Dr. Jeff Ridal, of the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Studies, will review 1994 water samples.

To improve water flow, two options were discussed, both of which would be very expensive.

A water reservoir between the South Service Road and Hwy 401 would improve the current. A windmill device, distributed by SM Crutcher of Apple Hill would eliminate some of the algae and perhaps create a little water movement.

It was agreed that Dr. Brian Hickey of the RRCA be contacted to evaluate the drain for fish habitat.

If the study reveals that naturally occurring populations are no longer present, dredging the creek would be warranted.

It was also suggested that MacIntosh Drain be designated as a marsh monitoring site to ascertain the presence of specific species.

Ball was not happy with the response from the township.

Lancaster Township claims it has no responsibility over the portion of the drain south of the South Service Road.

Unfortunately, whatever measures do take place, most or all of the cost might be borne by the residents.

However, council has offered their support to the residents.

Watershed model relies on gauges, surveying

Although South Nation Conservation has an extensive network of gauges on the South Nation River and its tributaries, the south branch has not been monitored until now.

This fall, a new stream gauge will be installed north of Brinston on the south branch of the South Nation River to collect data which will be used in planning and future watershed studies. Since the gauge will be located about half a kilometre from the nearest power lines, solar panels will supply electricity for the equipment.

SNC staff have also resurveyed the Bearbrook in Gloucester to ensure that flood-plain mapping information is up to date. This information helps planners model the river channel and predict where flooding will occur so development can be located away from hazardous areas.

For more information, please call SNC at 613-984-2948.

$30 million rural job fund launched

Agriculture, Food and rural Affairs Minister Noble Villeneuve today announced that the $30 million Rural Job Strategy Fund is ready to invest in rural Ontario.

The fund is designed to encourage partnerships in rural Ontario that will enhance the quality of Ontario products, capitalize on marketing and export opportunities and encourage the adoption of new or upgraded information technology.

"The Vintner's Quality Alliance is a tribute to the power of partnerships," said Len Pennachetti, VQA Chair. "The grape growers and vintners, in partnership with the provincial government, have improved the quality of Ontario wine, increased market share and developed agri-tourism in the Niagara Region – all of which have led to jobs and investment."

First announced in the May 1997 budget, the Rural Job Strategy Fund is the result of extensive, province-wide public consultations led by Parliamentary Assistant Barb Fisher. The input received from close to 1,000 rural entrepreneurs, residents, farmers and municipal officials was reviewed by an industry panel which made recommendations to the minister.

"To ensure the Rural Job Strategy Fund works for the people of rural Ontario, it has been designed with their ideas and suggestions in mind," said Villeneuve. "Now it's up to all sectors in rural Ontario to take up the challenge so that rural Ontario can enhance its role as a major player in the province's economy."

Some details on the fund are as follows.

The Rural Job Strategy Fund is designed to stimulate competitiveness, economic growth and a climate for job creation in rural Ontario. This $30 million initiative was included in the May 1997 Ontario Budget.

The fund encourages building new alliances and partnerships along the production, processing and marketing chain, developing and implementing quality standards and programs, improving access to, and increasing the use of, global information resources, increasing efficiency by using new and innovative technology and management practices, developing community based economic strategies.

Proposed projects valued at $50,000 may be cost-shared by up to 70 per cent government funding and 30 per cent private-sector funding. Projects of more than $50,000 are eligible for investment on a 50-50 basis.

All partners must invest in the project, and projects from an individual or an individual business are ineligible. Applicants are required to submit a short concept paper, outlining the project and the partners in general terms. If the concept receives a favourable review, applicants will be asked to prepare a full project proposal. This will include a complete business plan outlining partnerships, marketing plan, financing and how success will be measured. A $100 (non-refundable) application fee is also required at this stage.

All rural businesses are eligible partners and applications will require a full business analysis and will be reviewed by a panel with private sector participation.

Examples of successful, innovative alliances:

Vintner's Quality Alliance: An industry-wide initiative which successfully revitalized the consumer's image of Ontario wines, increased market share, resulted in new wineries and boosted agri-tourism throughout the Niagara Region.

Pork Quality Assurance Pilot Project: A comprehensive program which combines product quality, food safety, environmental management and animal welfare.

Lanark Communications Network: A community-based initiative linking four towns into an Integrated Community Network, incorporating enhanced information technology into the daily business practices of local businesses, organizations and government agencies.

Pride of Grey-Bruce: A distinctive logo and a region-wide marketing program encouraging the use of high quality local products and hospitality services by businesses and visitors throughout the area.

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Educational day for hospital auxiliary in Ottawa

Seventeen members of Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary accompanied our president, Carol Belleware, to Ottawa on Oct. 22. There, they attended the Region Nine Fall Conference for hospital auxiliaries hosted by the Ottawa Civic Auxiliary in Tudor Inn.

Mayor Jacqueline Holtzman of Ottawa drew from her many years of involvement with hospitals to assure the auxiliaries they were the heart and soul of the institutions because of their dedicated volunteerism.

"The availability of the research facilities at the Ottawa Heart Institute has made it a drawing card for top-notch doctors and scientists in many specialties," Dr. J. David Grimes told the audience at a morning session.

Snatched from the brink of death himself by a double-lung transplant in 1986, Dr. Grimes has become renowned for his knowledge of Parkinson's Disease and major advances in its treatment.

Caused by a lack of dopamine neurons in the system, the condition can now be replaced with medicine and further treated with new surgical methods to influence the tremor pattern, the doctor said.

He further explained the study of cells in brain disorders; the relation of the genetic background in making diagnosis; the connection between heart disease, hypertension and diabetes; the necessity of a regional diabetes program, the seriousness of kidney disease; the new molecular lab and machine for treatment of colon cancer; the new therapies for

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biochemistry of the brain and stroke disorders; treatment to modify memory disturbances; the nursing group who care for patients with congenetive heart failure.

He spoke of the advantage of so many specialists working together as teams and the pleasure it was to be part of such teams.

The doctor also emphasized the importance of the auxiliary workers who contributed a million dollars to the expansion of the research centre in 1993 and their many contributions in so many ways ever since.

Dr. Dianne Logan, a specialist in breast health, informed the women that breast cancer is on the increase and related updated statistics to alert them to action.

She stressed the importance of early diagnosis through mammography, ultra sound of the breast, core needle breast biopsy and co-ordination of diagnostic services. For a list of resources available, women can call the Ontario Health Screening Breast Program, she stressed.

There was a thread of sadness through the gathering as Dianne Jackson, luncheon speaker and head of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario reminded the guests it would probably be the last time all these auxiliaries would meet.

The fact that hospitals are deemed to close means that their auxiliaries now will also be closing. She advised that, since the hospitals would be merging, it would be best in this case for the two related auxiliaries to each dissolve their organization and merge afresh as one new auxiliary. To date Glengarry Memorial Auxiliary is hoping to maintain its service as is, having heard no plans for a change in hospital status here.

Twenty-three of the 25 auxiliaries in the Eastern Ontario region had representatives present. Suzanne Jonsen, chair of Region Nine opened the conference and there were greetings from Carolyn Hill, president of the Ottawa Civic group and Ambrose Hearn, president and CEO of Ottawa Civic Hospital. The Capital Chordettes entertained with several songs in specialized harmony. Our group were well pleased with all the presentations.

Candidates' night

Really enjoyed the presentations put forth by the "South Glengarry" candidates in Green Valley school last week. With so many dedicated and well-qualified persons having different skills and experiences to offer it is too bad they could not all be elected. But alas, only five people will now be chosen, compared to the 14 or 15 they will be replacing. I hope the money saved will be put to good use. We are going to lose a lot of good talent in the meantime. Time will tell if the restructuring is a big saving. But there are still things money can't buy, like the dedication of people who have the interests of their community at heart.

Card party

Winners at St. Raphael's euchre party on Sunday evening were: Ann McDonald, Meriza Valade, Marguerite Carriere, Diana Giroux and Albertine Ranger; Jacques Laurendeau, Jim Fourney, Alex Titley and Roger Brazeau. Dorina Theoret won the door prize and 50-50 winners were Alice Dubeau, Alice Campeau, Jacques Laurendeau, Ewen MacDonald, Beatrice MacDonald, Ann McDonald, Lorraine DeRepentigny and me!

K of C active in parish

"The Confraternity of the Rosary was first started by St. Dominic in Palencia in 1218 and we members of the Knights of Columbus must continue this devotion,"Grand Knight Josef Hagen exhorted members of the St. Raphael's K of C's at their October meeting.

He distributed copies of the story "St. Dominic and the Rosary" and asked K of C Chaplain Msgr. D. B. McDougald to explain the biblical accounts of the different extracts that accompany each mystery of the rosary.

Hagen has acquired a set of animated videos which he donated to the Knights for distribution to the parish. These are animated biblical stories for both children and adults. In charge of the project are Jacques Lamarche, Angus R. and Mervyn MacDonald as well as the donor.

These will be recorded when lent, without charge, but there will be a $2 fee if not returned within a week. This is to keep them available to as many as possible. Donations to replace worn out copies or purchase further copies will be accepted.

Alexandria bridge club presents results

Alexandria News

The participants of the Alexandria Bridge Club are grateful to The Glengarry News for the reintroduction of weekly bridge results.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Duncan MacDonell for his steadfast dedication to organizing and operation for the club since its inception in 1989. Due to illness Mr. MacDonell is presently not able to devote his full time to the task but is still available to assist when possible. We would also like tothank all the volunteers, statisticians and helpers who devote their time weekly to the running of the club.

If possible, we will be presenting a bridge problem weekly for the enthusiasts.

The winners of Tuesday, Oct. 21 are:

North/South: 1. Les Atkinson and Viviane Campbell; 2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 3. Don Crawford and David Graham.

East/West: 1. Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie; 2. Homer and Lorna Grant; 3. Eve Lefebvre and Janine Graham.

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The CNIB is hosting its annual CNIB Volunteer Appreciation Night on Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Royal Canadian Legion/Glengarry Outreach, second floor, 48 Elgin Street East, Alexandria starting at 7:30 p.m. All CNIB volunteers are invited! For more information call 936-2300 or 1-888-272-8223.

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Last look
This monarch butterfly was spotted at a conservation area near South Lancaster a couple of weekends ago but, after the recent snowfall, no one should expect to see further samples until the spring.
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Residents encouraged to cast ballots Nov. 10

There will be a Sunday evening service of worship at Glen Sandfield United Church on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Mitch McVeigh. No service will be held at East Hawkesbury United Church on that day.

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The Stone Croft bible study group will have the first meeting of the new season on Friday, Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Marian Fraser. They will be starting a study of the book of Psalms.

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The preliminary voting list of the Township of North Glengarry states that Lochiel area Ward #1 voters will be going to vote at Poll #2 in the Dalkeith Library. If you cannot vote on the regular day you may go to the advance poll at the Lochiel Township Hall on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m to cast your ballot. It is essential that every citizen, who is eligible to vote, do so. This new governmental body will need all of our support and co-operation to make this as smooth a changeover as possible.

We should be supremely interested in the welfare of our new Township of North Glengarry. The community's well-being depends upon the officers we elect and so it falls upon us, the voters, to turn out and choose the candidates we deem to be the best people to fill these new positions. Please everyone, do take the time to come out to vote. In some countries, this privilege is not open to their this privilege is not open to their citizens, let us not take it for granted.

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The Glen Sandfield United Church Women will meet at the home of Margery McCaskil at 1:30 p.m. on

Glen Sandfield



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Tuesday, Nov. 4, for their regular monthly meeting. The theme will be Remembrance Day.

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It is with regret that the members of the McCrimmon Women's Institute branch learned of the recent passing of a dear friend and devoted life member Mrs. Hattie MacLeod. She had been a resident at the Maxville Manor in recent years. The McCrimmon WI branch members gathered for their special WI Service for her at the funeral home in Alexandria, at noon, on Monday, Oct. 27.

Mrs. MacLeod was well-loved and respected by everyone who had the good fortune to be acquainted with her over the years. She was a lady of many talents and possessed a wry sense of humour, which she readily shared with her friends. She will long be remembered with affection as a genuinely gracious person and a valued friend. We offer the family our sincere sympathy.

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My daughter, Charlotte Hillier, and her daughter Stephanie from St. Lamber, Que. were up for the weekend in Glen Sandfield.

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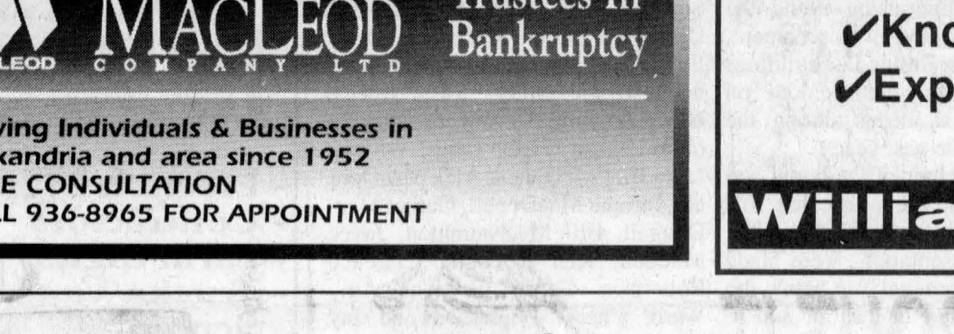

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Goose disappears from Lancaster Heights

North Lancaster

Bev Poirier
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I received a disturbing (although not unusual) phone call this week from Mrs. Sullivan of Lancaster Heights, expressing her outrage and grief at the killing of a Canada goose that she had spent the summer nursing back to health.

In early April of this year, the goose found its way to the pond situated in the middle of the Lancaster Heights development. It was determined that the goose had a broken wing and was unable to fly. Mrs. Sullivan cared for the goose throughout the spring and summer, feeding it daily. The injury eventually healed, but according to Mrs. Sullivan, the goose was never able to fly again, managing only to flop its way to the water.

Neighbours had agreed to house the goose in their shed for the winter. However, on Saturday afternoon (of last week), shots were heard in the development, and the goose has not been seen since. If the goose was indeed shot and killed by a hunter, that person should step forward and be recognized for the remarkable bravery and skill it must have taken, to bring down a tamed, crippled and grounded goose!

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Last week, S. J. McLeod Public School gave out their "student of the month" pins for the month of September. (Sorry I'm late.)

Congratulations go out to: Junior Kindergarten, Molly Lancaster; Senior Kindergarten, Kevin Aleinik; Grade 1, Ashton Massia; Grade 2, Kayliegh Corbet;Grade 3, Jessica McLeod; Grade 4, Katrena Fisher; Grade 5, Alyson Orwell; Grade 6, Christina Gunn; Grade 7, Jodie Poirier and Grade 8, Crystal Bridson.

On Oct. 16 a cross-country run was held at Iona Academy. There were eight schools participating for a total of 450 runners! S. J. McLeod had 28 students entered in the competition. Mr. Lafave was very pleased with his teams' performances and commends all members for a job well done! The peewee girls team placed second overall, with Mary Jane O'Shea finishing second, Alyson Orwell, fourth, and Anje Bauck 18th. The peewee boys came in third overall, with top finishes going to Tim McKay seventh, Jordan Dussault 19th and Adrian Eykens 23rd. The junior girls and boys teams gave it their best shot, but with competition as stiff as it was, didn't quite manage to get a top placing – this time! There is always next year!

Congratulations to an impressive group of young athletes!

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St. Therese School has plans this week (assuming there is no teacher's strike) of having Cst. Hugh McClements speak to the students about safety do's and don't at Halloween time. Also, on Friday, the students will be visiting Patterson's Farm, south of Ottawa, for a "haunted" Halloween celebration.

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Condolences go out to the family and many, many friends of Rosaire Samson, who died suddenly last Friday night.

Rosaire's cheery greetings and happy-go-lucky manner will be greatly missed by all the patrons of Desautels Market, where he worked. Rosaire has given so much to his community, volunteering at the school, working with the Optimist Club, organizing the baseball league and giving his time freely and generously to anyone who asked. It is difficult to understand why such a good man was taken from us at such an early age. The whole community mourns his passing.



Plans for lunch -- Core supporters of the Alexandria Winter Carnival met last week for a working lunch to begin plans for the 1998 event. Seen here are Rejean Boulanger, Herb Simon, John Lister, Dean Piche, Chester Skinner and Aline Gareau-Hebert.

Carnival plans begin to take shape

Plans for Alexandria's 1998 Winter Carnival are taking shape.

A core group of supporters got together for a working lunch Oct. 20 to establish preliminary plans for the week-long event.

Aline Gareau-Hebert, one of six who attended the first meeting, said plans call for the carnival to run from Feb. 7 to 15 with a roster of events similar to the 1997 version.

One planned change involves the opening Saturday night. Instead of a talent show, as was the case last year, the crowning of the carnival queen will take place.

Gareau-Hebert said plans for an evening bonfire, sliding hill and skating canal were in the works but would not be finalized until after further meetings - including one with town officials.

"All these things are tentative," she stressed.

Those attending the Oct. 20 meeting were Rejean Boulanger, Herb Simon, John Lister, Dean Piche, Chester Skinner and Gareau-Hebert.

The next meeing of the carnival committee is set for Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hub of Glengarry.

Anyone interested in joining the committee is encouraged to attend the meeting or call Gareau-Hebert at 525-9967.

"We need all the help we can get," she said.

Fair board urged to hold onto roots

Members of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society were called upon to protect their legacy of running the oldest continuing fair in the country during the group's annual meeting Friday Oct. 17 in Williamstown.

Glengarry News Publisher Bill McIntyre, guest speaker at the dinner meeting, said the longevity of the fair was amazing but should not be taken for granted.

"I am personally astounded that anything could last so long," said McIntyre of the fair which began in 1812.

But warning that "longevity doesn't mean permanence," McIntyre urged board members to protect the asset that is theirs.

"You might miss the significance because you're so close to it," said McIntyre who moved to Glengarry in July from British Columbia.

Looking through Ruth Mowat's book on the fair, McIntyre said he took a list of names from 1858 and checked them against this year's Lancaster phone directory.

The result? Fifty-five per cent are still listed as being in the area at a time when telephone companies say communities lose 20 per cent of their subscribers each year.

Long roots in an area foster a sense of place and belonging, so lacking to many in today's society. McIntyre said that in the future the area would likely be discovered as the ideal place it is to raise children and commute to work in the cities. As a result, agriculture (and agricultural fairs) could be compromised.

Fair President Jay Woollven outlined a few highlights of the 1997 fair, blaming a $1,500 decline in gate receipts to the extreme heat.

"I think we had a wonderful fair this year," said Woollven who is entering his second year of a two-year term as president. "But we wouldn't have a fair at all without you volunteers."

Woollven mentioned the police hair-shaving fundraising event, the new beach volleyball tournament, the work done painting fair buildings and all the improvements done on the grounds, as being among the highlights of the past year.

Pat Durin, chair of the home and garden division, reported that this section "ran very smoothly" in 1997.

Special presentations were made to Lucie Dumouchel for being the premier exhibitor at the fair and to Wendy Chalette who was awarded the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society's Merit Award for her work with the horse show. Ray Howes received the Past President's Certificate.

Jerome MacDonell presented the Ontario Agriculture Society Service Award to Williamstown veterinarian Dr. Brian MacNaughton, saying he was a worthy recipient for the award because "his expertise is called upon day and night."

"This is certainly humbling," said MacNaughton, who recalled the many years his late father, Wilfred MacNaughton spent working his way through the ranks as a fair board volunteer.

Besides Woollven, the executive for 1998 includes Cheryl Wightman as first vice-president; Clarence Robertson as second vice; Ray Howes, past president and Bev Runions, secretary/treasurer.

Elected as board members were: George Alguire, Nancy Beaudette, Sue DeRochie, Ralph Dixon, Angela Dorie, Pat Durin, Ron Eamer, Mac Edwards, Ralph Gordon, Ron Graham, Brian Greer, Ray Howes, Glenn Jurchuk, Bruce Kennedy, Carolyn Laing, Martin Lang, William Lang, Jim McDonell, Alex MacDonald, Jerome MacDonell, Garnet MacDougall, Bill MacNaughton, Joyce Madden, Ken Robbers, Clarence Robertson, George Runions, Amy Ward, Cheryl Wightman and Jay Woollven.

The 1998 Williamstown Fair will be held August 7, 8, and 9.

War focus of Veterans' Week

In recognition of the achievements and sacrifice of Canadians during wartime and in peacekeeping operations around the world, Nov. 5 to 11 has been declared Veterans' Week.

Activities in communities across the country will be held to honour and pay tribute to Canada's veterans.

This is the third consecutive year the federal government has officially declared the week preceding Remembrance Day as a week to pay tribute to our war veterans. This year, there is a special focus on Canada's involvement in the Korean War which lasted from June 1950 to July 1953.

Canada participated in the Korean War as part of a United Nations force against the invasion of the Republic of Korea by North Korean and Chinese forces. In all, 26,791 Canadians served in the Korean War, including 516 who were killed in the conflict.

During Veterans' Week, Canadians have an opportunity to acknowledge the contribution of all the men and women who fought for freedom in time of war and peacekeeping operations and to mark their sacrifice in the service of our country.

Here are a few quick facts about Canada's wartime involvement:

•Some 620,000 Canadian men and women served in Canada's armed force in the First World War.

•Canada's population during the Second World War was approximately 11 million and during the war more than one million Canadians and Newfoundlanders served in the armed forces.

•At the beginning of the Second World War, the Royal Canadian Navy had 13 ships and at the end of the war it had 373 ships.

•During the Second World War more than 50,000 women served in Canada's armed forces.

•More than 26,000 Canadians served during the Korean War.

•The Korean War was the first time in history the United Nations intervened effectively with a multinational force to stem aggression.

•In total, more than 341,000 Canadians were killed or wounded during the two World Wars and the Korean War.

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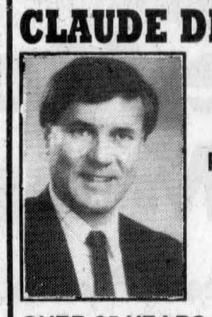

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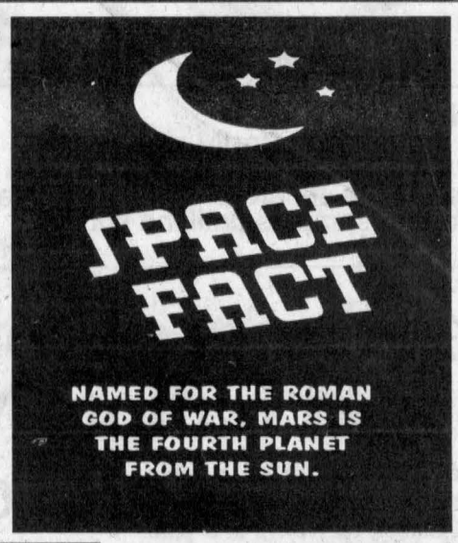

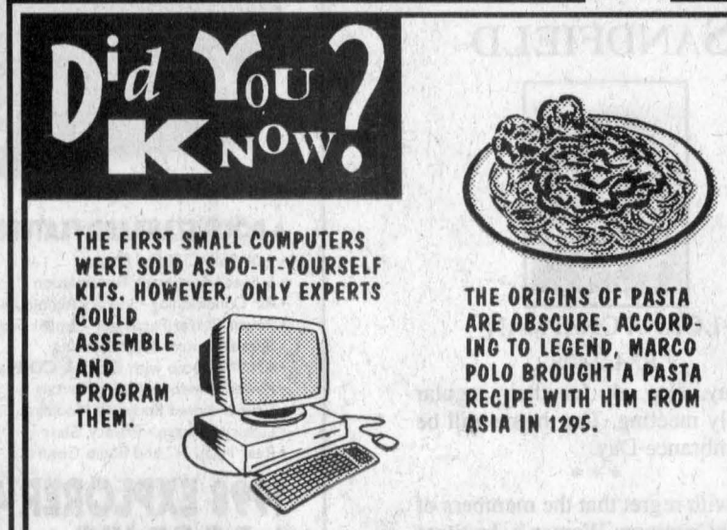



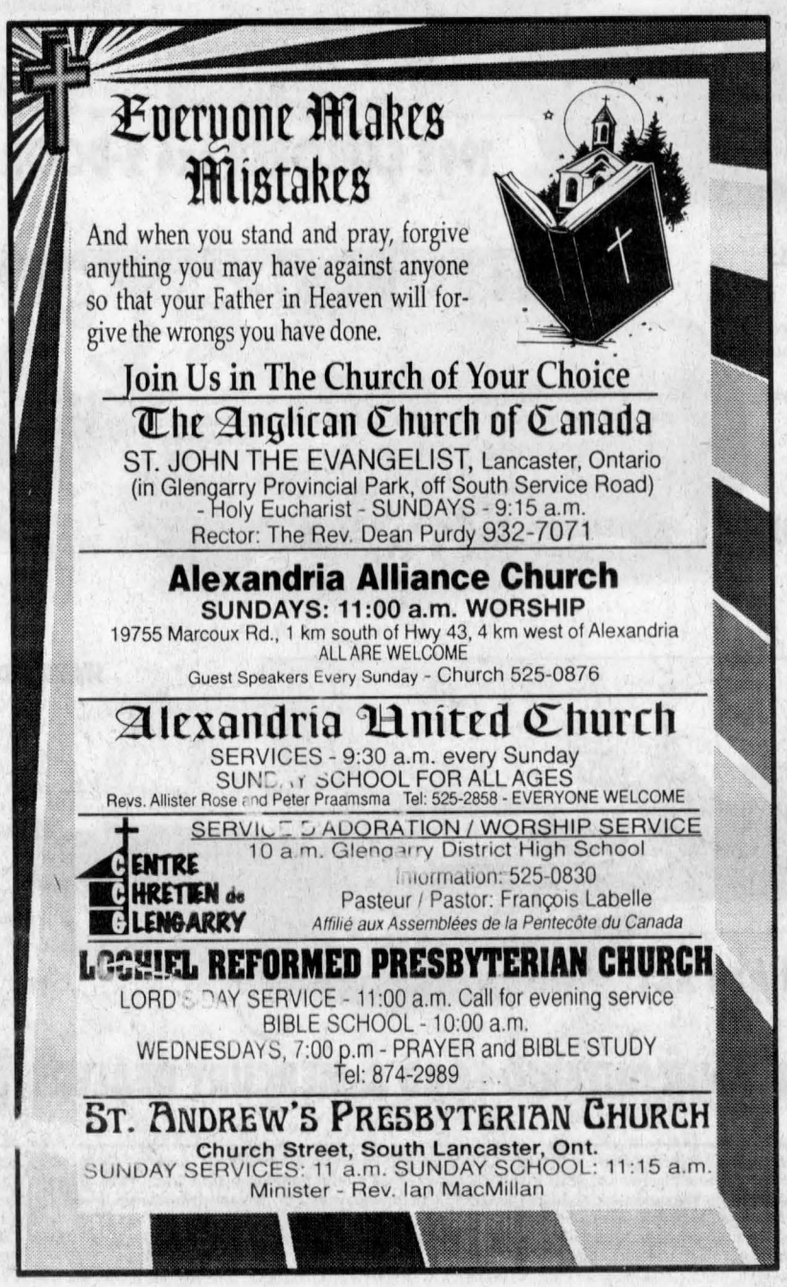

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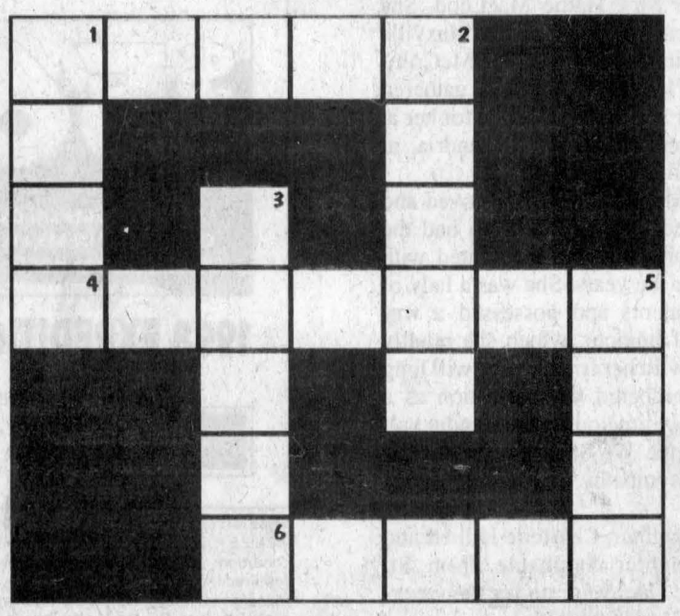

CLUES ACROSS

1. Frightening
4. Needed to make a jack-o'-lantern
6. ___ or treat

CLUES DOWN

1. Opposite of "go"
2. Pulls
3. Intelligent
5. Boy's name

Answers Across 1. Scary 4. Pumpkin 6. Trick
Down 1. Stop 2. Yanks 3. Smart 5. Nick

Guides begin new season, to visit spooky barn

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

This was omitted from last week's column. I'm sure because of shortage of space, happy belated 45th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maheu who celebrated this past Saturday, Oct. 25. They have seven children and nine grandchildren.

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The Girl Guides have begun a new year, and they spent their first meeting getting to know each other. On Oct. 30, they will be holding a Halloween party in a spooky barn, hosted by co-leader Leslie; the Guides will learn where Halloween began, play games and tell scary stories. On Nov. 2, the Guides will be at McKinnon Forest participating in a hike, a nature scavenger hunt and talk about hibernation and migration. On Nov. 8, they will be holding a bake and white elephant table and craft sale at the Alexandria Bowling Lanes to raise money for activities this year; hours are 10 p.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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The Daughters of Isabella will be holding a card party on Sunday, Nov. 9 in the Salle Sacre Coeur, Alexandria. Everyone is welcome.

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The Green Valley Knights of Columbus would like to thank everyone who came out to their brunch this past Sunday, Grand Knight Roch Pepin would like to thank all members who helped out in any way. A 50/50 draw was also held and Sylvain Pepin was the lucky winner, taking home $59.

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Students at Ecole Ste. Marie finished their fund-raising campaign of chocolate sales. Irene Lalonde, who was in charge, would like to thank and congratulate the students and the parents for their co-operation.

The highest seller was Richard Mongeon, a Grade 8 student. He and two other students (I'm sorry at the time this was written I did not have their names,) have won an airplane ride out of Summerstown Airport. The winning class who sold the most chocolates (615 boxes) was the class of Monique Lefebvre, Grades 4 and 5. They will we rewarded with a dinner at a restaurant.

A draw was also held among all students and winning a sound system was Josée Campeau of Grade 5. Other prizes were also won by François Leroux, Kindergarten; Emilie André, Grade6; Patricia Jarvo, Grade 7; Christian Poulin, Grade 4; Mélanie Desjardins, Grade 7; Ryan McDonald, Grade 2 and Vanessa McDonald, Grade 3. Congratulations to all winners.

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As I write my column this Sunday evening, the two biggest concerns are a possible teachers' strike and a snowstorm for Monday. Whether we like it or not winter is here and here's hoping great minds will see beyond their noses, it's the children who will suffer.

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Don't forget Friday is Halloween, please take extra care because ghosts, goblins and other little monsters, princesses, etc. will be going from house to house yelling trick or treat, so please be careful.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Dunvegan Women's Institute members share dollar-stretching tips at meeting

DUNVEGAN



PEGGI CALDER
527-5293

The Dunvegan Women's Institute met at Catherine Dan MacRae's last Thursday night, with Eunice Nixon opening the meeting with a comment on the motto "Children need models more than critics".

The roll call, name one way to stretch a dollar, was answered by a number of suggestions - make your own, don't buy at all, comparison shop, make good use of the dollar stores and be sure to ask for seniors' discounts if they apply, be sure the sales people are aware of their sales items and buy roasts rather than a pile of expensive steaks.

Plans were made for the ARC Industries luncheon at noon Nov. 12 and the Maxville Manor birthday party at 1 p.m. on Nov. 22.

Eunice Nixon then gave an interesting reading on Early Family Folklore detailing a number of homey and humorous points.

Oxblood and whiskey or buttermilk and ochre were used as early paints. Later, store-bought wallpaper was put on over newspapers to help keep in the heat.

A number of children would sleep crossway on the bed and, on frosty mornings, be glad of the warmth.

The parlour was kept for special visits - a beau sitting in embarrassed silence while the young lady he was courting played the organ and granny or auntie sat rocking discretely in the corner.

For good sewers, it took seven or eight yards of material to make a dress. They were then covered with an apron that was used for a number of things - carry wood chips, tiny chicks, or wipe the baby's face.

Thundermugs were adorned with crocheted rings called 'silencers' to help cover embarrassing noises during the night.

For the Saturday night baths, the smallest child took the first plunge and then each of the family took their turn... all in the same bathwater.

It was illegal to hang men's and women's undergarments on the clothesline together.

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Last Saturday morning, I found two beautiful blue-eyed orange kittens at the end of our driveway... one was already dead and the other was too exhausted to eat.

Fortunately, when I went for milk, I met someone who had always wanted an orange cat.

By the time Sheila Whealon picked up the wee kitten, it had napped and smacked down a bit of kitten food and milk, and was beginning to explore.

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The DRA is hosting a Halloween party Friday night at the hall. The flyer went out earlier this week... party's from 7 to 9 p.m. and there will be costume and carved pumpkin judging.

The Ghoul's Lagoon and Kreepy Kitchen will be waiting for visitors.

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Velma Franklin has published a book of her collected columns "Over the Fence" that ran in the Cornwall *Standard Freeholder* a number of years ago. This was a project done for her family and, at a special Thanksgiving dinner, each was presented with a hardbound copy.

Velma has a limited supply printed and is selling them for $12 or will mail for an additional $4. Give her a call.

I went over Sunday and got a copy that I was scanning as I put a dinner together.

A sizzling noise and scorching smell suddenly brought me back to reality and I realized that I had put the potatoes on with no water in the pot. Fortunately there were enough to salvage for dinner.

Well, Velma, these spuds were for you!

SNC in partnerships

Camp Sheldrick, tree planting, Yellow Fish Road – these are just a few of the things that area Scouts and guides have in common with South Nation Conservation.

Camp Sheldrick near Winchester was host to more than 500 Scouts and Guides this past summer. A camp for nearly 30 years, the SNC property has recently been given a facelift by the Scouts and their supporters. A new pavilion stands ready in case of rain, courtesy of the Winchester and Eastern Ontario Lions Club.

In the spring, more than 100 Cubs and Scouts braved foul weather to plant 2,000 trees on the 90-acre site. The new trees will add to the natural environment that has slowly been reclaiming the area along Hess Creek at the South Nation River.

Yellow Fish Road started as a Fisheries and Oceans Canada program, but its popularity has been growing. In co-operation with South Nation Conservation, area Guides painted the now familiar Yellow Fish symbol on storm drains in Crysler and St. Albert recently.

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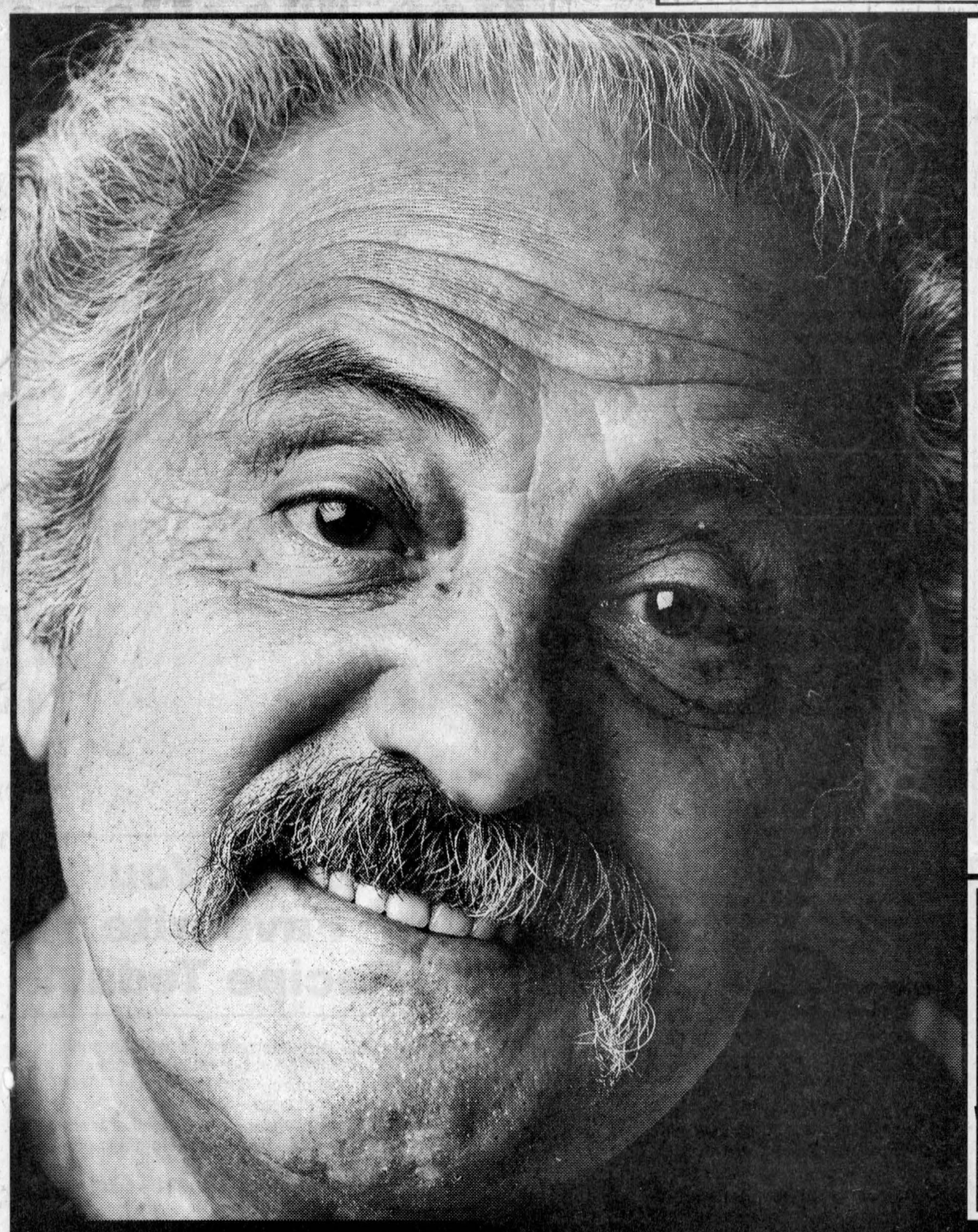

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Hunters have successful trip

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Hunters who had a successful trip up north were Russel Raymond, Brian McDonald, Kyle and Robert McMillan and K. Pelley.

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Mary Smith and Nancy Ripley spent the weekend with the Smiths in Kingston.

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John Gruzleski recently spent some time in Vancouver and Olga visited in Toronto and Guelph.

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Get well wishes to those who are or were hospitalized recently, George Dee, Robert Smithers and former resident 7th Kenyon Bernie Robinson.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of Elisabeth Berndt long time resident of 4th Kenyon who passed away last week, also to the Routhier family (formerly 5th Kenyon) on the passing of Martin Routhier in Calgary.

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Remember to attend the All Candidates meeting at Greenfield Parish Hall on Thursday, Oct. 30.

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Halloween played an early trick on us by dumping snow, but we were fortunate in not getting very much.

Deaths sadden community

ST. ELMO



W. MACKINNON
527-2348

The St. Elmo community expresses sympathy to Hugh Fisher with the loss of his brother Clifford this past week. Clifford, who was a native of St. Elmo, had his home in Orleans, Ont. and became a resident of the Maxville Manor a few years ago. We extend our sympathy to his wife Margaret, son Bryne, and the two daughters.

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Our sympathy is extended to Jocelyn and Regent Villeneuve of St. Elmo in the loss of her mother Simone (Mrs. Fern) Gravel of Maxville.

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It brought us sadness at St. Elmo when we learned of the death of Jane Webster who died after a short stay in hospital recently. Jane was a resident of the Maxville Manor. Friends and neighbours of Jane Laing, when she and her husband lived at St. Elmo, have remembrances of good fellowship with them while they had their home here. We express our sympathy to Jane's daughter, Bonnie Laing of Toronto, and her son Robert Laing of Saskatoon, and include this expression of sympathy for her niece Jean and husband James Campbell of Athol.

Schools all heart

It seems that area schools put fun, fitness and fundraising together for a worthy cause once again during the 1996-97 school year by holding various Heart and Stroke exercise events in the schools.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario reports that in SD and G, 36 schools held Jump Rope for Heart events and raised more than $118,000 for heart and stroke research and education programs, while 16 area schools held Fit for Heart/Hoops for Heart events raising more than $17,000.

OPHEA (Ontario Physical and Health Education Association) endorses the Jump Rope for Heart program as quality daily physical activity becomes part of the priorities of more and more local schools every year.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation extends a heartfelt "thank you" to all of the volunteers, teachers, students and their families who have made these fundraising activities such a great success and who encourage schools to sign up to hold a Hoops for Heart/Fit for Heart and/or Jump Rope for Heart events.

Students participate in cross-country race at Iona Academy

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Many students from Laurier-Carrière participated in the cross-country race last Thursday at Iona Academy.

In the girls' category, eight years and under, Tonia Hagen came in first, Léanne Léger 11th and Stéphanie Ménard 22nd.

Andrew Hagen ranked third place for the boys.

In the nine and 10-year-old category Nathalie Van Den Oetelaar came in 19th place while for the boys, Jason MacDonald took first place, Eric Decoeur eighth and Craig Léger 30th.

In the 11 to 12-year-old class, Brent Hagen came in ninth, Jason Van Den Oetelaar 12th, Eric Duchesne 13th, Bobby Dewar, 17th, Mathew McDonald 27th and Jérémie Lalonde, 29th.

In the 13-year-old and over division, Tina MacDonald must have been happy to get fourth place while for the boys, Travis Hagen came in first, Pierre-Paul Decoeur, 12th, Pierre Van Den Oetelaar, 14th and Mathieu Massie 16th.

In the team category, the boys of 11 and 12-years-old took third place while the 13-year-old and over ranked second.

Congratulations to all the students who participated. Bravo to Laurier-Carrière school for having a sports-minded spirit! Exercise is a necessity for a healthy body and soul.

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Last weekend, the parishioners had the pleasure of meeting with our bishop, Msgr. Eugene LaRocque. During his short stay with us the bishop met with the P.P.C. (parish pastoral council) and the finance committee, had a light lunch with the pastors of other confessions, met with the youth of St. Martin of Tours and St. Paul and visited the sick at home.

Msgr. LaRocque was among the 1,050 people who enjoyed a delicious turkey supper last Sunday.

The $1,000 draw was won by Rita Hurtubise of Lancaster and Hélène Proulx as vendor.

Even though Rita doesn't live in the Glen anymore, every year she's always there to help us when it's time for the harvest supper and we are grateful for good people like her.

On such an evening, you can see the spirit of community and sharing is very much alive in our hamlet and we should be proud to be part of it.

A tip of the hat to all those in charge of such a big event! A special thank you to all those who came for supper from near and far and also to all the folks who contributed in any shape or form in making this supper a very successful community affair.

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Euchre winners of Oct. 21 were: Cordelia Trottier, Annette Théorêt, Lucie Massie, maurice Lanthier, Rose Seguin, Pauline Roussin, Léonide Rozon, Magela Paquette and Doretta Trottier. Lionel Claude was the recipient of the skunk while the door prize went to Diana Giroux. Draw winners were Benoit Lafrance who won twice, Léonide Rozon, Lill Macdonald and Annette Lyman. Birthday of the month prize went to Lorette Viau. Next euchre date will be on Nov. 4.

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The Sauvé's annual family party took place last Saturday at the Social Centre with many guests from Montreal and Ottawa. Since Halloween is right around the corner, many people dressed up in colourful and inventive costumes. It was a very enjoyable get-together which unfortunately goes by too quickly.

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Congratulations to Marie-Jeanne and Jean Paul Prieur who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A gathering was held in their honour at the Social Centre last Sunday.

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Edwin and Audrey MacDonald have recently returned from a tour of Atlantic Canada. One point of interest visited was the Orangedale Station in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

This railway station ceased to exist when the Truro/Sydney line was discontinued several years ago. The station has been refurbished and now features many historic artifacts, gift shop, tea room, etc. (What a shame we didn't do this with the station in Glen Robertson.)

While touring the site, Audrey met several local people who were happy to relive years gone by. "The Morse Code sound is very familiar to me," explained Audrey – I grew up in a small Eastern Ontario village where a similar station existed."

An elderly gentléman overheard the discussion and became interested. He piped up and said, "That has to be the station in Glen Robertson, Ont."

Surprise, Surprise!! Within a few minutes another couple appeared and said that they were related to a 'MacDonald' from Glen Robertson. Audrey, at this point, thought this is too coincidental.

It was, however, shortly determined that the 'MacDonald' in question was, in fact, Miss Lill MacDonald – whom we all know very well. Small world, isn't it?

Speaking of Audrey (Johnson) MacDonald... she has organized her annual craft show/bake sale and concert on Nov. 15 at the Laurier-Carriere School.

We know the uncertainty concerning the teachers' strike, etc., hopefully things will be sorted out by Nov. 15, but if not, an alternate location will be secured. Set that date aside – it should be a fun time!

Any parent who might be interested in having their children participate in the concert on Saturday night may call Audrey at 613-525-3205.

Many people in the area are aware that Denis and Martine Legault have a son, Julien, who has Cystic Fibrosis. He now attends the Laurier-Carrière School. Audrey has decided to make a donation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation this year – certainly a worthy cause.

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Have a super week!



Long-serving Knights

Several members of the Knights of Columbus of Council 1919 Glengarry/Sacre Coeur were honored for their length of service during the organization's annual installation of officers. Seen here are (front row from left) Raoul Meilleur (50 years), Ubald Poirier (50 years) and Real Huot (59 years). In back are Fr. Luc Bouchard, District Warden Lucien Beriault, District Deputy Sterling Stewart and Grand Knight Jean R. Lecompte. Missing are Eli Tourangeau (50 years), Donat Boisvenue (50 years), Rolland Cholette (50 years), Edouard Menard (50 years) and Dr. Bertrand Primeau (50 years).

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Nov. 10
ÉLISEZ - ELECT
MASSIE, Claude (X)
43-2p

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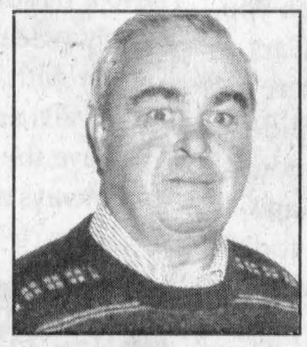

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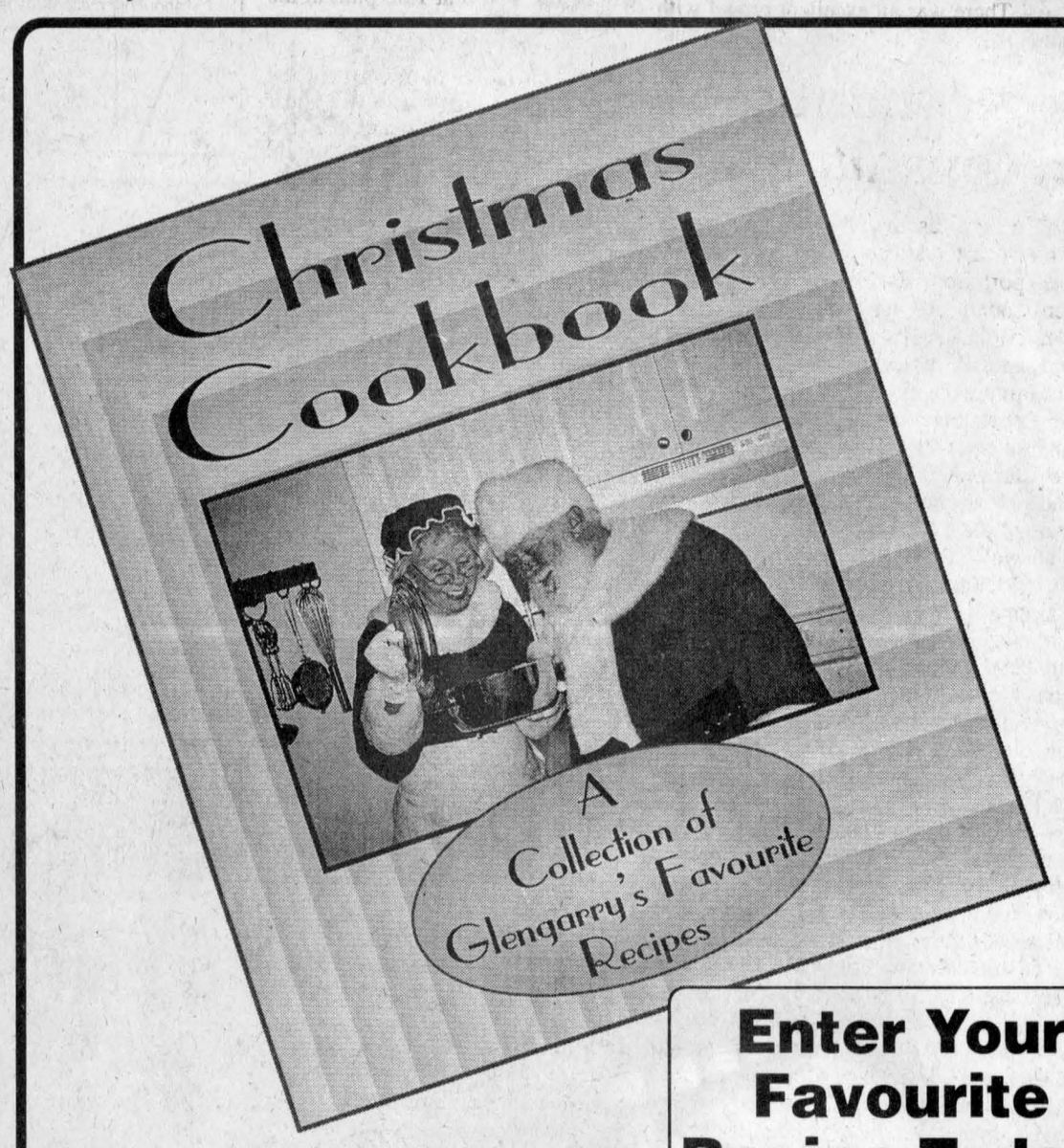

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It's that time again! Time for all the excitement that Christmas brings throughout the country.

This year, The Glengarry News will be publishing a Christmas Cookbook, as we have in years past, and combining it with Christmas carols in both English and French.

The carol sheets will be available for groups to use in Christmas pageants, carolling parties, in fact for any event you may have planned. Call us soon and tell us how many copies your group will need so we can make the printing arrangements.

Send in your favourite recipe so we can publish it and you'll be entered in our draw. You could win a cash prize ... 1st prize – $100; 2nd prize – $50; 3rd prize – $35 and 4th prize – $25.

Draw will be held Wednesday, December 3 and the winners notified immediately. Don't forget to put your phone number on your entry.

This Special Christmas Issue will be published on Wednesday, November 26.

The deadline for recipes is Thursday, November 20 and for advertising, Friday, November 14.

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Local college student recognized for academic excellence

At the annual student recognition night at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall on Oct. 8, a local student was recognized for his academic excellence and demonstration of leadership skills.

He is Shawn Filliol, older son of Denise and John and a second-year student at the college. His three-year program is an up-to-date one and is titled Business/Technology Information/Communication Systems.

Shawn is offered the congratulations and best wishes of all. On the weekends, you may speak to him directly during his working hours at Scott's Convenience Store and Gas Bar.

Congratulations and best wishes are also extended to Scott Williamson, son of Don and Beth whose marriage to Michelle Gauthier of Sudbury took place on Oct. 10 in Kingston. The couple visited at his home here over the Thanksgiving weekend and will be residing in Kingston where they both attend Queen's University.

Also home for the weekend was Jennifer from Queens and Jay Brodie from Lancaster.

On Sunday evening, the Williamsons along with Rebecca and Gordon held a family gathering to celebrate with the newlyweds.

Present were Ralph and Julie Williamson and their three sons from Cornwall, grandparents Chris and George Chase, uncle Stuart Chase and Chad Thomas from Apple Hill.

Recently, Jean Chisholm entertained her cousin Roberta Fraser and her husband Allan from Denovan Island, off the B. C. coast. They were accompanied by a friend, Lionel Brassard from Kanata. Another cousin, Lila Jamieson, from Cornwall was also there.

Mrs. Fraser's grandparents were William and Cordelia Leaver who lived here on Marlborough Street in the house that is now the home of Judy and Andrew Guindon and sons.

Old-timers will remember Mrs. Fraser as a young girl who lived here for a short time with her mother, Corrie Heath, in the Leaver home. Earlier, they had lived in Dawson City in the Yukon.

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There is a very proud and happy young couple living on Marlborough Street. Katherine and Lionel Queneville had a son on Oct. 19 and are offered our very best wishes. These days, Lionel is receiving plenty of advice from his working partner, Ian McDonald, on how to raise a son.

Those who attended Maxville High School in the early 40's will remember Gilles Pothier and his sister Gislaine. They were among the 40 or so train pupils who came from as far as Carlsbad Springs each morning in time for school and returned home on the evening train after having to wait for an hour or more after 4 o'clock for the train. Mr. Pothier's funeral was held in Casselman on Oct. 25 where his wife lives. His sister, Ghislaine Caza lives in Montreal.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Clifford Fisher and to his brother, Hug, of Athol. Mr. Fisher died at the Manor after a residency of a few years. He was 85.

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Walter Wilamowski operates the Little Store which has had two outlets. Mr. Wilamowski has now rented the former service station at the corner of Main and Catherine Streets so the Little Store is growing. We wish this businessman much success with his expansion.

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Grant MacGillivray who lives in Glen Garden Village has been very active over the years in organizing concerts. On Oct. 15 he produced his 19th "Wee Bit of Scotch" at the Manor and is challenging anyone to prove that he isn't the oldest master of ceremonies in Canada.

On the program were piper Rory Buchan, some MacCulloch dancers, accordionist Ruthanna MacPherson, vocalists Garry Matthews and Fiona Fraser, violinist Kenton McBean and accompanist Clara MacLeod.

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The meeting here on Oct. 20 at the curling club which gave those in attendance excellent opportunities to become more familiar with the candidates in the upcoming municipal election was promptly covered in last week's *Glengarry News*. However, some of this correspondent's impressions may be of extra interest.

There was an excellent crowd with many having to stand. The fact that many were not Maxville voters indicated that there is much interest in this election and some were anxious for a preview at this first meeting of four.

There were few young people there. Two or three of the candidates spoke in both official languages. Some of the candidates gave well-prepared speeches, some read and some "off the cuff." It is easy enough to make these sound great, perhaps with help, but with good questions asked, responses were better indicators.

Economic development was one of the prime topics. One might wonder what a new council should be able to do after all the efforts over recent years. Seniors' services were mentioned. I wondered what more seniors citizens require, keeping in mind that some do not make use of the present services, that there is excellent financial support for these services and that most seniors should be able to afford to pay their way. Locally, the Seniors Outreach Service program at the Manor could offer more if there was a demand for something new.

I appreciated the diplomacy of some candidates when they stated that there should be no quick changes. Many here fear neglect in our corner of the new township.

There was confusion over two terms. If a present municipality has a 1997 surplus, those funds will go to the new municipality. However, the reserves of the present municipalities will be spent within the municipalities that held them and a deficit will have to be paid off by the taxpayers of that municipality which had it, within three years.

Finally, moderator Maryanne Kampouris did an excellent job and I just hope the candidates who I vote for are the first to take down their signs after Nov. 10.

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We are back reporting the results of local card parties. At the 500 party on Oct. 2 in the Anglican Church Hall, Isabel MacLennan took home three prizes – top score for ladies, a 50-50 and the door prize. The other high scoring ladies were Elizabeth Briere and Jean Smith while their counterparts were Ted Lapensee, Norman MacLeod and John MacMaster. The other draw winners were Jack McDonell (twice), Mr. Lapensee, Hormidas St. John and Jean Smith. The next party will be on Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the same hall.

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The United Church Women of the United Church are holding their annual bazaar and luncheon in the church hall, starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1. You are cordially invited to attend this event.

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Pupils at the Public School participated in a cross country meet recently and congratulations are extended to the following who earned ribbons:

Stephanie Toxopeus, Bobby Tessier, Martin Greer, Miranda Sauve, Kyle McIntosh, Kayleigh McKendrick, Shannon Nuttall, Amanda Sabourin, Miguel Daller, Derek Renaud, Richard Sauve, Tim Phillips, Pat Tenger, Meagan Munroe, Vanessa Rankin, Adrienne Jack, Robin Keep, Joe Ranger, Corey Michaud, Randy Grabs, Courtney Henderson, Richard Henderson, George Bonkowski.

Peewee girls Amanda Sabourin, Kayleigh McKendrick, Shannon Nuttall were third; 12 year old girls Meagan Munroe, Robin Keep and Courtney Henderson were third; also 13 year old boys Tim Phillips, Richard Sauve, and Richard Henderson came first.

The school's newsletter indicated some interesting events for Halloween but the strike means the students will be disappointed as well as Manor residents who were expecting a visit from the Grade 1 class.

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The snow and colder weather brought in a large number of new birds to our feeders. We now have a few evening grosbeaks, a large number of pine siskins and house finches and a few gold finches. While writing this on Monday, I observed a robin feeding on old apples under our neighbour's tree and on Sunday we watched two large flocks of Canada geese flying north .

The Birdwatch Canada newsletter for this fall listed the top 10 species of birds recorded by Feeder Watchers in Ontario over the 1996-97 winter. Perhaps you would like to compare your success at attracting these: black-capped chickadee, blue jay, mourning dove, downy woodpecker, American goldfinch, European starling, dark-eyed junco, northern cardinal, house finch and house (English) sparrow.

The newsletter also had the recipe for a fat mixture you might like to try. It is supposed to be the best in attracting the birds and will not run in warm weather: Melt one cup of crunchy peanut butter and one cup of lard and then add two cups quick cook oats, two cups cornmeal, one cup of white flour and 1/3 cup of sugar. Pour the mixture into small containers, store in refrigerator or freezer and feed the birds one cake at a time in a suet container.

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Eighty years ago, Duncan A. McKinnon was appointed to a board in Alexandria to hear applications for exemption for military service in World War I. The MacKinnon family lived in the present Verna MacGregor home on Main Street and their two daughters were Mable Dingwall and Florence Allin.

About the same time, Donald Grant's large brick home on Mechanic Street West was being built and a well drilled.

The natural gas that was released in the hole must have been a surprise. however, this area of the village has levels which produce "sulphur water," the odour coming from hydrogen gas, a gas found over a natural gas deposit. When the Manor was under construction, the deep levels drilled had lots of water but the hydrogen sulphide content was too high for its use. There were also traces of natural gas in these levels.

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Committee hires community transportation consultant

The Eastern Counties Community Transportation Planning and Co-ordination Committee is pleased to announce that Josée Potvin has been hired as a community transportation consultant to develop a co-ordinated rural transportation system in the eastern counties.

This project is funded by the Community Transportation Acton Program of the Ontario government and sponsored locally by the Canadian Red Cross.

In 1992, as a result of the provincial long-term care reform consultation process, "transportation" was recognized as a required core community support system. It is based on this recognition and an initial consultation with service providers, consumers and agencies that the Community Transportation Planning and Co-ordination Committee was formed.

Composed of more than 30 individuals representing transportation providers and consumers in Eastern Ontario, the committee successfully sought and received in May 1997 the funds to initiate a pilot demonstration project for the co-ordination of transportation for less-abled persons residing in the eastern counties.

In announcing the grant, Debbie de Wit, chair of the transportation committee commented: "I feel this grant recognizes that there is a need to work towards a co-ordinated transportation system for the eastern counties. I am optimistic that the work that Josée is doing for us will provide us with a strategy for the future in his initiative and demonstrate the real care and financial benefits of co-ordinated transportation for our communities."

Marjorie McCoy, branch manager of the Canadian Red Cross in Cornwall and sponsor of the project added: "We know that there are many people in our region who require transportation assistance to and from appointments because we often receive their calls here. We also know that there are many volunteers dedicating their valuable time and skills to making sure that most people can make those appointments. It is our hope that Josée can assist us in finding the way to bring the needs of our clients together with the transportation that is available."

Results of the project and the consultation with community members, agencies and caregivers will be available in March 1998. This information will be forwarded to the Ontario Government for approval to initiate implementation.

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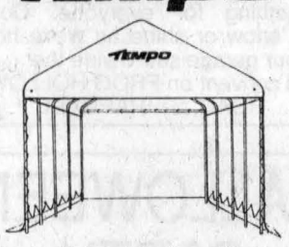
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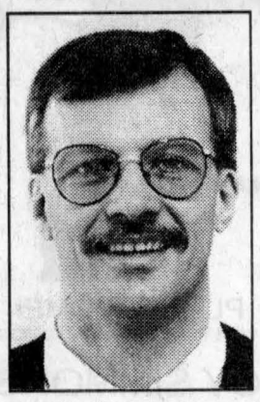
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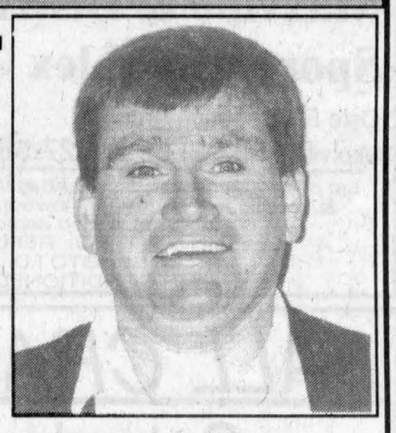
For Trustee Vote
MARK MacDONALD
Mark, son of Gregory and Agnes MacDonald has been a City of Cornwall Firefighter for 18 years. A graduate of the Ontario Fire College and a member of St. Columba's Parish, Mark does volunteer work with the Children's Aid Society
43-2p
MacDONALD, Mark X

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Births

SCHLAURI – Lorie and Pius would like to announce that it will be more pig tails and frills. Another sister was born for Olivia Katrina and Natasha to play with. Her name is Brinna, and she was born at the Hawkesbury Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 2:05 a.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Keith and Shirley Evrall of Apple Hill, Pius and Brunhild Schlauri of McCrimmons Corners and great grandmother Beatrice Buchan of Apple Hill.

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

MacLEOD, HARRIET M. Passed away peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997. Age 94 yrs. Harriet (Hattie) MacLeod of Maxville Manor, formerly of MacCrimmon (Bonnie Brier) and Ottawa. Beloved wife of the late William R. MacLeod. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Mary Ann Dewar and the late Donald K. MacLeod. Predeceased by one brother, Kenneth MacLeod and two sisters, Rebekah Holland and Mora Dennis. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Monday, Oct. 27. Funeral service was held at Kirk Hill United Church on Monday, Oct. 27, 1997 at 2 p.m. followed by interment in Kirk Hill United Church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Kirk Hill United Church, Memorial Fund or the Maxville Manor would be greatly appreciated by the family. 43-1c

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

DUBEAU, Francoise Laurette – At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 23, 1997. Francoise Laurette Dubeau of Alexandria, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Rodolphe Dubeau. Dear mother of Claire Bushan (Bharat) of Hamilton, Annette Phelan (Michael) of Brockville, Georges (Sandra) of Cornwall, Maurice (Connie) of Alexandria, Dianne Theoret (Daniel) of Alexandria, Lise Hallberg (Rusty) of Penetanguishene, Pierre (Tracy) of Cornwall and Nathalie St. Amour (Denis) of Alexandria. Also survived by 22 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Rita and Georgette. Beloved companion of Arcade Dubeau. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by one sister Juliette. Daughter of the late Georges Villeneuve and the late Dora Cayen. Rested at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria from 2 p.m. Sunday, October 26, 1997. Mass of Christian Burial was held in Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Monday, October 27, 1997 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 43-1c



SAMSON, ROSAIRE (Rosie) Suddenly at home in North Lancaster on Friday, October 24, 1997. Age 46 yrs. Beloved husband of Micheline Theoret. Loving father of Marie-Josee (Yvon) Gagnon, Anik, Maryse and Andrée-Anne. Son of Georgette (Desforges) and Léonide Samson of Cornwall. Dear brother of Mike (Shirley) Samson of Lancaster Heights and Alain Samson of Riviére Beaudette. Predeceased by one brother Serge (Marlene) Samson of Alexandria. Son-in-law of André and Fleurette (Leblanc) Theoret of North Lancaster. Will be sadly missed by 4 brothers and sisters in-law, 7 nieces and nephews and 2 grand nephews. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997. Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Margaret of Scotland Roman Catholic Church, Glen Nevis on Wednesday, October 29, 1997 at 2 p.m. Interment parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. 43-1c

Births

SHAWN – Charlie, Johanne and big brother Christopher are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Bradley Shawn, weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz., born Friday, Oct. 17, 1997 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Proud ninth time grandparents are Wilfred and Rose Marie Pidgeon and third time are Jean-Claude and Aline Bleau.

Card of Thanks

MacGILLIVRAY – I want to thank my relatives, firends and neighbours for their good wishes, cards, phone calls and visits while I was recently a patient in the Ottawa Heart Institute.
– Sincere thanks, Archie MacGillivray. 43-1p

Lost & Found

FOUND on Conc. Road 10, east of Third Line in September, female cat with black spots on white. In October male tabby cat. Both are young and friendly, housebroken. Tel. 614-874-2338. 43-nc

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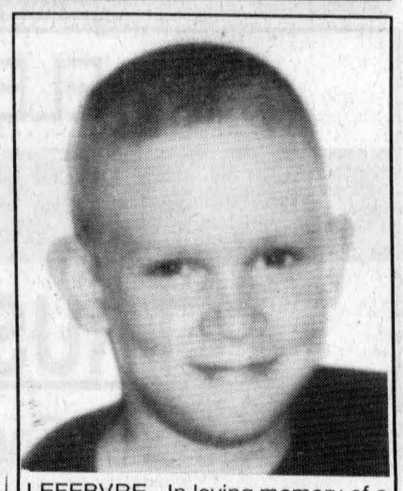

LEFEBVRE - In loving memory of a dear son, Pierre, who passed away Oct. 25, 1983
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Coming Events

3-DAY trip to Magog, Nov. 18, 19 and 20, staying at the Auberge Memphré, transportation, meals and entertainment included in a package deal. Fore more information contact Rejeanne Lajoie, 613-525-3700. 43-1p

DOLLAR-a-bag sale starts Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1 to 4 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 1, 9 to noon at Church on the Hill. 43-1c

CHECK this out: The St. Andrew's Ball, Saturday, Nov. 29 in Martintown... stay tuned. 43-1p

UCW of Alexandria United Church are sponsoring a soup luncheon on Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Price $5. Crafts, baking and white elephant tables. 43-2c

ST. Finnan's Cathedral parish annual Christmas Tea Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997 in the Alexander Hall, Alexandria from 2 to 4 p.m. Draw for a handmade quilt. Everyone welcome. Adults $3, children $1.50, family $10. 43-3p

EUCHRE at North Lancaster Separate School, Sunday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Cash prizes, 50-50 draw, plus 5 door prizes, good lunch. Everyone welcome. 43-1p

HOLD this date! Kenyon Presbyterian Church Valentine's turkey supper, on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998. More details to follow. 43-1c

SHALOM HOUSE
will have a
GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 1
from 9 a.m to 3 p.m.
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Alexandria Lanes Reception Hall
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Music by D.J. Bob Bissonette
Lunch Served
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BOOK and BAKE SALE
The Manor House
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Starting at 11 a.m. 43-1p

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Tom - 347-7670
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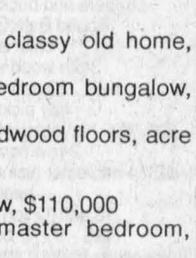

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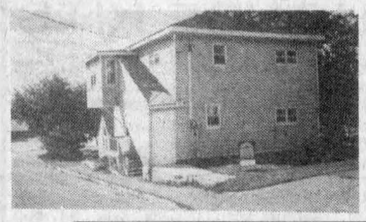

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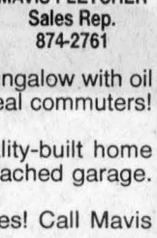

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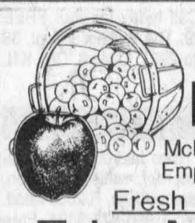

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PUREBRED Limousin heifer calves, born from end of March to end of April, 1997. One full-blood male calf born April 15/97 and one purebred born April 23/97. Also a few purebred Limousin cows and heifers. Tel. 527-5771. 42-2p

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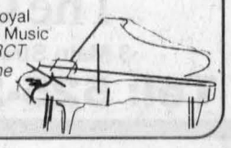

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CUSTOM pine flooring, tongue and groove; Victorian screen doors and custom pine furniture. For information contact Eric at 525-1120. 33-tf

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DOOR to door canvassers required Monday to Friday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hourly rate plus bonus. Must be neat in appearance, fluent English. Call Joan, 528-4918. 43-1p

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Please fax resume to

1-888-225-3256 43-3p

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LA MONTÉE D'ELLE, Centre de ressources en violence familiale de S.D.&G. Inc.

2 CONSEILLÈRES REMPLAÇANTES

EXIGENCES:

- Diplôme dans une des disciplines des sciences sociales ou humaines
- Minimum de 2 ans d'expériénce dans un de ces domaines
- Connaissances approfondies de la violence faite aux femmes
- Excellente habileté de counselling auprès des femmes victimes de violence
- Vous devez être absolument disponible pour travailler différents quarts de travail, les fins de semaine, les jours fériés, tels que Noël et Jour de l'An et sur appel

Envoyer votre curriculumvitae avant le 7 november 1997 à:

La Montée d'Elle, Centre de ressources en violence familiale de S.D.&G. Inc.

Directrice générale

RR #3

Alexandria (Ontario) K0C 1A0

•Scules les candidatures choisies seront contactées 43-1c

RECEPTIONIST-BOOKKEEPER

Local established firm requires the above full-time position starting November 10, 1997. Successful applicant will have at least 4 years experience in bookkeeping, and general administration duties, be fluently bilingual and computer literate. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. References required. Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

Send resume in confidence to:

P.O. Box 1215

Alexandria, ON

K0C 1A0 43-1c

Auctions/Notices

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Township of Kenyon

NOTICE

As per Bylaw #15-88, it is hereby prohibited to obstruct, encumber,dispose of rubbish,snow or any other object on highways, bridges, ditches and culverts within the Township. Such obstacles will be towed away at the owner's expense. It is also forbidden to push snow from private laneways onto Township Road Allowances.

Allister Baggs, Road Superintendent 43-1c

Personals

FOR a favour obtained: At least 5 decades of the Holy Rosary daily, with either the Joyful, Sorrowful or Glorious Mysteries said between each decade along with "Oh My Jesus forgive us our sins, save us from the fires of hell, bring all souls to heaven, especially those most in need of Thy mercy." A.W.F. 43-1p

THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. M.M. 43-1p

THANK you to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for big favour received. A. J. 43-1p

FOR a favour obtained – Your scapular, then should take on deep meaning for you. it is a rich present brought down from Heaven by Our Lady herself. Wear it devoutly and perseveringly, she says to each soul, it is my garment. To be clothed in it means you are continually thinking of me, and I in turn, am always thinking of you and helping you to secure eternal life. Prayer of St. Simon Stock, known as the F Los Carmeli, the following prayer has for seven centuries been called a prayer to the Blessed Mother which has never been known to fail in obtaining her powerful help. Prayer: O beautiful Flower of Carmel, most fruitful vine, Splendor of Heaven, holy and singular, who brought forth the Son of God, still ever remaining a Pure Virgin, assist me in this necessity. O Star of the Sea, help and protect me! Show me that Thou art my Mother. O Mary, Conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse to thee! Mother and Ornament of Carmel, pray for us! Virgin, Flower of Carmel, Pray for us! Patroness of all who wear the Scapular, Pray for us! Hope of all who die wearing the Scapular, Pray for us! St. Joseph, Friend of the Sacred Heart, Pray for us! St. Joseph, Chaste Spouse of Mary, Pray for us! St. Joseph, Our Patron, Pray for us! o sweet Heart of Mary, Be our Salvation! A.W.F. 43-1p

SAY 9 Hail Mary's for 9 days. Ask for three wishes: the first for yourself, and the next two for loved ones. Your prayers will be answered even if you do not believe. P. L. 43-1p

Work Wanted

WILL care for your children in my home located in centre of town, lots of toys and TLC, healthy meals and snacks, non-smoker. Call Louise, 525-5573. 42-2p

WILL do house-cleaning and yard work at reasonable rates. Contact Beth or Nancy at 525-2315. 42- 2p

VICINITY of Lancaster, experienced adult available to babysit children in my own home, 7 days per week, non-smoking and references available. Tel. 347-2172 or 347-3743. 43-3p

MOTHER of 2 will care for your children in my home, nutrition meals, snacks, lots of toys and TLC. Tel. 525-0111. 43-3p

BABYSITTER, experienced with references would like to babysit in my home on Macdonald Blvd., Alexandria. Tel. 613-525-0407. 43-1p

Help Wanted

Well Established firm is seeking a

PART-TIME / ON-CALL TYPESETTER

Applicant should be familiar with Power Macintosh computers – (QuarkXpress, Multi-Ad Creator) as well as have excellent typing and spelling skills.

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Box "V"

c/o The Glengarry News

P.O. Box 10

Alexandria, Ont.

K0C 1A0

Township of South Glengarry

The Township of South Glengarry is accepting quotations for sidewalk cleaning and de-icing in the Village of Lancaster.

Quotation forms are available at the Village of Lancaster Office and must be submitted by 11:00 a.m., November 7,1997 to

Marilyn LeBrun, Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Lancaster

13 Pine Street

P.O. Box 220

Lancaster, On. K0C 1N0

(613) 347-2023 43-1c

PUBLIC TENDER

Written estimates are invited for repairs and restoration of the Star Inn at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan.

Repairs will include:

- Re-building the foundation of the Inn
- Repair or replacement of base logs and chinking as required
- Construction of a veranda on three sides of the Inn

Repairs can begin in November 1997 and must be completed by May, 1998.

Because of the heritage nature of the building, the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Please mail proposals to:

PIONEER MUSEUM PROJECT,

Kenyon Township Office

RR #5, Alexandria, Ontario

K0C 1A0

or FAX to (613) 527-2019

For more information: Blair Williams 525-2886

Dane Lanken 525-1108 42-2c

AUCTION SALE

on the farm of Richard Fournier, 3156 Chemin Ritchance, Alfred, Ont., 3 miles south of the village, 1 mile south of Hwy 17 (Blue Corner)

Friday, Oct. 31 at 12:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: TRACTOR: Int. Magnum 7720 4x4, cab, rear tires 20.8 R42, front 16.9 R30, 600 hrs. (like new).

MACHINERY: NH 411 discbine; NH 169 tedder; NH 258 rake; Int. 8575 large square baler (used 2 yrs) bales 4'x8'; 3 - 10 ton wagons, tires 11L15 with 18' rack; 18' White cultivator, semi mounted; 4 panel drag harrow; MF 33 seed drills, combinated; Cosmo 500 hyd.chemical sprayer; 6' Bush Hog; 2 Allied hay elevator 28', 32'; 7' blade; post hole digger; Vachon Rigol plow; White 508 plow, 4-furrow, semi-mounted; Int. 550 manure spreder; 7' Agro-Trend snowblower.

MISCELLANEOUS: Murray 18 hp lawn traçtor; 48' Trailmobile trailer (dropdeck); 2 hp Campbell Hausefield air compressor; Kubota 2500 watts generator (1-yr. old) and other small shed articles.

REASON FOR SALE: Giving up hay business.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D.

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TI-ROUGE ENCAN G. LANTHIER AUCTION 43-1c

Antique Auction Sale

Many articles from the lost village of Dickenson Landing - Sheila Markell, St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ont.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 at 10 a.m.

I R Twist Grandfather Clock, original finish; Victorian settee; Victorian armchair; Victorian platform rocker; dropleaf tea wagon with drawer; dropleaf cherry table; 2 tiered oak parlour table; dining room table and 4 chairs; cloverleaf table; games table with marquetry; Gibbard bedroom set including bed and box spring and mattress; chest on chest; dresser and 2 night stands; oak dining table and 6 chairs; sofa and chair; glass door china cabinet; cranberry covered pickle cruet; cranberry salters; cruet set; S.P. tea service; set of Rogers Bros. flatware for 8; silver soup ladle; Royal Doulton balloon man and woman; Beswick; Beleek; Flow Blue; cheese dish; ironstone; Marigold Carnival glass including 10-1/2" fruit bowl and decanter; large plate with Indian Head motif; Maling plate; McCoy 12" boot with stag; Bennington pces; Flack & Van Arsdale crock and C.W. crock; crystal; sterling; Bartlett prints; John Brownell painting; articles from the Connelly hotel including crocks, brass bell; sword with sheath; pocket watches; linens; shaving mugs; baskets; Lucky Strike Tenite plug in original box; The Hex BX Lure in original box; fishing rods and reels; hand woven rug; post cards Ottawa; WW 1 map; beaded pces; Christmas Dec.; set of Parkman books; glider; TV; stepladder; Hoover vacuum; filing cabinet; circa 1890 wooden outdoor pump, complete; fridge; stove. This is only a partial listing.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque - CANTEEN

FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE

Ingleside, Ontario 537-2925 42-2c

AUCTION SALE

for Robert Lalonde, 1258 Ste-Anne Rd., L'Orignal, Ont., 2 miles south of the village

Sunday, Nov. 2 at 10:00 a.m.

TRACTORS: MF 35, diesel, front-end loader, new 14.9x34 tires, 1,900 hrs. (extra clean); MF 165, PS, Laurin cab, aux. hyd. system, 16.9x30 tires, 4 oil outlets, 1,700hrs. (extra clean); Case 970 2x4.

TRUCK and MACHINERY: 1976 Blazer, K5, 4x4 auto. 350; Allis Chalmers 90 seed drill, pull type; NH 404 hay conditioner; NH 477 haybine; Cockshutt hay mower, semi-mounted; round bale spear; land roller; 2 balers, Gehl 1450 (round bales) and MF 9 (square bales); 3 wagons, Case with 18' rack and 2 with 20' racks; 2 rakes, JD and Int.; Massey Harris seed drill on steel wheels; George White chemical sprayer, 100 gal. hyd fertilizer spreader, pull type; Rigol plow; 7' hyd. cultivator; 6 panel drag harrow; 2 sets of tractor chains (1 ring type); steel stone boat; 2 snowblowers, Bervac 6', chute hyd. and Sears 8-26.

SHOP TOOLS and MISCELLANEOUS: Devilbiss 5 hp compressor electromagnetic box and 60 gal. tank; 2 Devilbiss paint guns; Lincoln 225 welder with accessories; Tire changer; Matfer 100-PX sand blaster; Atlas metal lathe; floor jack; 2 tons chain block; Rockwell Beaver bench saw; Kira drill press; Grinder Beaver 6" plane; air sander; Indust. grinder; air hose; vice; 2 chainsaws, Jonsered 630 and Pioneer 620; 1/2" drill; bumper jack; Snap-On and Blue Point tools; tool box; 2 Briggs & Stratton motors, 8 hp with oil pump and 5 hp; 8' and 9' used roofing tin; steel posts.

MISCELLANEOUS: 14' WR grain silo; wood splitter; Homelite weedeater; Simplicity 12.5 lawn tractor, hydrostatic (used 4 months); lawnmowers, 1 Murray 5.0 (self propelled); 2 Bombardier snowmobiles, 292 and 340; 2 steel trailers; also more items of interest too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES: Horse equipment and miscellaneous

REASON FOR SALE: Farm sold - Sale not to be missed!

TERMS: Cash or cheque with ID

N.B. In case of rain, sale under cover (dress warmly)

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HOLSTEIN AUCTION

Herd of 70 head of Grade Dairy Holstein cattle to be sold at Leo's Livestock, Greely, Ont., Hwy 31.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30 at 10:30 a.m.

12 cows and heifers, Fresh Sept. and Oct. 1997. 4 to calve in Nov. and 18 to Fresh in 1998 - Also 23 Holstein heifers, 6 months to 13-yrs-old and 12 young heifer calves. All herd inspected by Vet prior to the sale.

For Info: (613) 821-2634

43-1c

NOTICE
Town of Alexandria
GARBAGE PICK-UP FEE POLICY

1) The Municipality will allow a credit for any residential unit which is vacant for a period of 3 consecutive months.
2) The credit will be effective on the first day of the fourth month. Any unit vacated after the 15th day of the month will not qualify for a credit for that month.
3) It will be the responsibility of the property owner to advise or provide not later than November 30th, a list of vacancies and length of time units were vacant.
4) Any credits (refunds) will be paid by the 15th day of December.

Leo Poirier, Clerk-Adm. 43-1c

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. Sharp!

522 Second St. West, Cornwall

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Solid 1638 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2-storey home. FA gas heat, main floor office or family room, bathrooms up and down, fenced yard, garage, paved drive, lot 50'x150'. Commercial II zoning makes it viable for a small home based business.
It WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $48,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit - Balance due on closing on or before November 28, 1997.

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, NOV. 1
from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Realty Broker/Auctioneer
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
St. Andrew's West - 937-0201 43-1c

QUOTA MAKER SALE

at Hugh Fawcett Auction Barn, Winchester, Ont.
100 HOLSTEINS SELLING - FRESH COWS, FANCY 2-YR. OLDS, SPRINGERS, OPEN and BRED HEIFERS

FRIDAY, NOV. 7 at 11 a.m.

SALE FEATURES:
Morrowdale Prelude Jerda GP 2 yrs. Fresh late Sept, she has a super udder and 5 generations VG dams. - John Morrow
4 Fresh 2 yr-olds, all by top sires, full pedigrees, CHAH herd. These are big fancy heifers - Producer Holsteins
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2-fresh Donnandale Skychief daughters with beautiful udders. 1 had 85 lbs for tester - Fawcettview Farm
5-head consignment of fresh cows and heifers. Neg. leuc. Sunnylodge Farms
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MORE CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
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Sale Manager
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WINCHESTER, ONT.
(613) 774-3363 - Barn: 774-1369 43-2c

O.V. SHORTHORN FALL SALE

Females and Herd Sires at Hobbs Bros., Ashton, Ont.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 at 1 p.m.

Selling after Shorthorns Mr. Ferguson Herd is Crossbred Cows and Hereford bred Limo plus a few commercial cows.
Sale Manager: HOBBS BROS. 252-2537
Sale Day 257-7583
Auctioneer: Wm Joynt 283-9369 43-1c

ESTATE AUCTION

for Yvette Bourdon, 5 km west of Hwy 34 at corner of Fitzpatrick and Ridge Road., Vankleek Hill, Ont.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 at 1:00 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GARDEN TOOLS, CARS and HOUSE FOR SALE at 2 p.m. subject to reserved bid

FURNITURE: TV; Hitachi TV; Panasonic TV; 3 tables; refrigerator; stove; washer and dryer; 2 living room sets; kitchen set; 3 bedroom sets; 2 single beds "twin"; microwave; chairs; night tables; dressers; 2 VCRs; Nintendo and Super Nintendo; patio set; BBQ; air conditioner; hutch.
HOUSEHOLD: Dishes; Tupperware; lamps; mirror; cordless telephone; camera; video camera; pots and pans; vacuum cleaner; vaporizer; carpet cleaner.
MISCELLANEOUS and TOOLS: Snowblower; chainsaw; Lawn Turf lawn tractor with snowblower and blade; hedge trimmer; lots more tools too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque.

CARS: 1989 Cavalier; '82 Pontiac 6000
HOUSE: 28x56, 4 bedrooms, new roof, electric heat.
Executor: F. Bourdon 525-0485
Bilingual Auctioneer: Reg. Duval 874-2957 43-1c
Owners and auctioneer are not responsible for loss or accident on sale day.

AUCTION SALE

located on 8th conc. 2 miles north of St. Isidore or 2 mi. south and 2 miles west St. Bernardin, Ont. at the farm of Walter Spuehler, #2180

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 at 11 a.m.

COMPLETE HERD OF GOATS and MACHINERY

80 head of Toggenburg Goats bred for Jan. and Feb., bred to PB Toggenburg with high production
65 Toggenburgs, age 6 to 10 months old; 2 PB Toggenburg bucks
MILKING EQUIPMENT: Milk parlour for 48 goats with 8 units, head locks and feeders, breeding wheel, pipeline, bulk tank, compressor and 3 hp vacuum pump to sell complete. Baby goat hutches.
MACHINERY AND OTHER FARM ITEMS: Deutz DX 160 tractor with cab; MF 2675 tractor, cab and air; Zetor 7045 4-wheel drive tractor; JD 337 baler with kicker; 3 Pronovost bale thrower wagons; 15' cult. with rolling harrows; saddle tanks; Busatis double knife, 7' mower; Farmhand grinder/mixer; 4-row cultivator; IH 80 snowblower; Calsa 100 gal. weed sprayer; MF 6-row corn planter; Gehl 400 harvester with hay pickup; 2 Dion forage boxes, 3 beaters, roof, 12 ton wagons; NH 489 9' haybine; MF 33 grain drill, 17 run; JD 8300 23 run seed drill; Zero bulk tank; 2 gravity boxes and 10 ton wagons; JD 12' wheel disc; 4-furrow 3ph plow; Allied snowblower; Zero milk bulk tank; 2 manure pumps; windrow rake; 6' trailer Bush Hog; hog scales; 18 large round bales of hay; hoof trimming stand for goats; corn stove; wood stove; 8' belt conveyor; 5' cut side mower; fanning mill; silo filling pipes; fans; heat lights; drinking nipples; Int. tandem truck with dump for grain; plus other farm items.

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
Canteen on site.
TERMS: Cash or good cheque
AUCTIONEER: MURRAY BLAIR
Avonmore, Ont. (613) 346-5568 43-1c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
for
November, December, 1997 will be held during daytime hours beginning
NOVEMBER 4 at 10 a.m.
Lochiel Council Chambers
December meeting will be held on the normal second Tuesday, December 9.
By order Lochiel Council
525-3283 43-1c

AUCTION SALE

on the farm of Raymond Thauvette, 1268 Rte 325 Main, Très St-Rédempteur, Que.
(8 mi. west of Rigaud, Vaudreuil Cty)

Saturday, Nov. 1 at 11:30 a.m.

Complete Holstein "Raymathau" Herd Dispersal

TO BE SOLD: **75 HEAD** registered and percentage Holsteins including 36 cows. Some will be fresh by sale day or due soon. 16 Bred heifers due between Nov. and Jan. 12 Open Heifers 12 to 24 months. 9 Heifer calves 2 to 10 months.
DAUGHTERS FROM Leadership, Stardom, Starbuck, Baron, Clyde, Jackpot, Park, Reputation, Ratio.
N.B.: Herd vaccinated against BVD. PATLQ regular milk test with herd avg. of 7364 kg - 3.86% fat - 3.29% prot. This is a good young herd with many cows projeted to 9000 kg.
FAVOURITE OF THE SALE: Milestone (Red), 3 yrs. old, projeted to 9400 kg.
TRACTOR and MACHINERY: JD 3140, 2wd; MF 33 seed drill; NH 630 round baler; Sun rake; JD 34 harvester, hay pickup, 1 row corn head and cutting bar; 2 flail choppers, 1 NH 38, 1 Int. 10; MF 205 manure spreader; 2 plows, 1 hyd. 3x14, 1 "Bonelle" 3 furrow (reversible); Bush Hog disc harrow, semi mounted; 2 wagons; 1 Normand on 16' rack, 1 on 20' rack; 1 axle steel trailer.
SILO, STABLE and MILKING EQUIPMENT, MISCELLANEOUS: 5 ton Vict. hopper bin; 35' flexible auger with 3/4 hp motor; 4 compartments "Rovibec" motorized robot; Agrimetal rolling mill with 5 hp motor; 2" stainless Surge pipeline, inst. for 45 cows; milking units; Alamo milking compressor 5-1/2 hp motor; 600 gal. DeLaval bulk tank; Waikato milk meters; Rovibec bedding chopper; Co-Op breeding wheel; gutter grates.
CROP: 800 bales of alfalfa (2nd cut 97); 200 bales of straw; balance of round bales wrapped. *BE ON TIME - NO SHED ARTICLES*

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NOTICE OF POLLS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
That whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such office. Therefore, polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice, for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLLS TO BE HELD
REEVE (1) one
DEPUTY-REEVE (1) one
COUNCILLOR AT LARGE (1) one
COUNCILLOR WARD 1-LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP (1) one
COUNCILLOR WARD 2-KENYON TOWNSHIP (1) one
COUNCILLOR WARD 4-MAXVILLE VILLAGE (1) one

DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD NO. 52-ENGLISH LANGUAGE SEPARATE (1) one
DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD NO. 26-ENGLISH LANGUAGE PUBLIC (1) one
DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD NO. 65-FRENCH LANGUAGE SEPARATE (1) one

ADVANCE POLLS
DATE: Saturday, November 1, 1997 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
LOCATIONS: Ward 1-Lochiel Township, Lochiel Township Hall
Ward 2-Kenyon Township, Kenyon Township Hall - Greenfield
Ward 3-Town of Alexandria, Alexandria Town Hall
Ward 4-Maxville Village, Maxville Village Office

REGULAR POLLS
DATE: Monday, November 10, 1997 - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
LOCATIONS:

WARD 1-LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP
POLL 1-GLEN SOCIAL CENTRE, GLEN ROBERTSON
Concession 1 and 2 from the eastern boundary of the Ward (Township) to west sideline of lot 17; the south halves of lots 2 to 16 inclusive in the 3rd concession; from the eastern boundary to lot 1 in the 3rd concession.
POLL 2-DALKEITH LIBRARY, DALKEITH
The north halves of lot 2 to 16 in the 3rd concession and concessions 4 and 5 from the eastern boundary to the west sideline of the 17; the 6th and 7th concessions from the eastern boundary to the west sideline of lot 19.
POLL 3-LADOUCEUR RESIDENCE (COUTURE) CONC. 9 LOT 24
The 8th and 9th concessions from the eastern boundary to lot 38 inclusive.
POLL 4-TOWNSHIP OFFICE, LOCHIEL
The 6th and 7th concessions from lots 20 to 38 inclusive; the 4th and 5th concessions from lots 18 to 38 inclusive and the north half of lots 17 to 25 in the 3rd concession.
POLL 5-GLENGARRY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
The south half of lots 17 to 25 and all of lots 26 to 38 in the 3rd concession inclusive; lots 18 to 36 in the 2nd concession save and except that portion of the Town of Alexandria; lots 18 to 38 in the 1st concesssion save and except that portion in the Town of Alexandria.

WARD 2-KENYON TOWNSHIP
POLL 1-APPLE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE
Concession 1 - Lots 25 to 37, Concession 2 - lots 22 to 37, Concession 3 - lots 29 to 35 and south half lots 36-37, Concession 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 Indian Lands - All lots.
POLL 2-ARCHIE O'CONNOR'S RESIDENCE
Concession 1 - lots 1 to 24 inclusive
POLL 3-BONNIE GLEN
Concession 2, lots 1 to 21 inclusive, Concession 3 - lots 13 to 28 and south half of lots 2 to 12
POLL 4-PARISH HALL, GREENFIELD, ONT.
Concession 4 - lots 13 to 37, Concession 3 N. pt. lots 36 and 37, Concession 5 - lots 14 to 37, Concession 6 - lots 15 to 37 - all inclusive.
POLL 5-FASSIFERN GENERAL STORE
Concession 3-north half lots 2 to 12, Concession 4 - lots 1 to 12, Concession 5 - lots 1 to 13, Concession 6 - lots 1 to 14 - all inclusive..
POLL 6-CHURCH HALL, ST. ELMO
Concession 7 and 8, lots 32 to 37, Concessions 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 - Indian lands - all lots.
POLL 7-DUNVEGAN CHURCH HALL
Concessions 7 and 8 - lots 13 to 31, Concession 9 - lots 13 to 37 all inclusive.
POLL 8-CATHERINE McILWAIN'S RESIDENCE
Concession 7, 8 and 9 - lots 1 to 12 inclusive
POLL 9-GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - for residents only

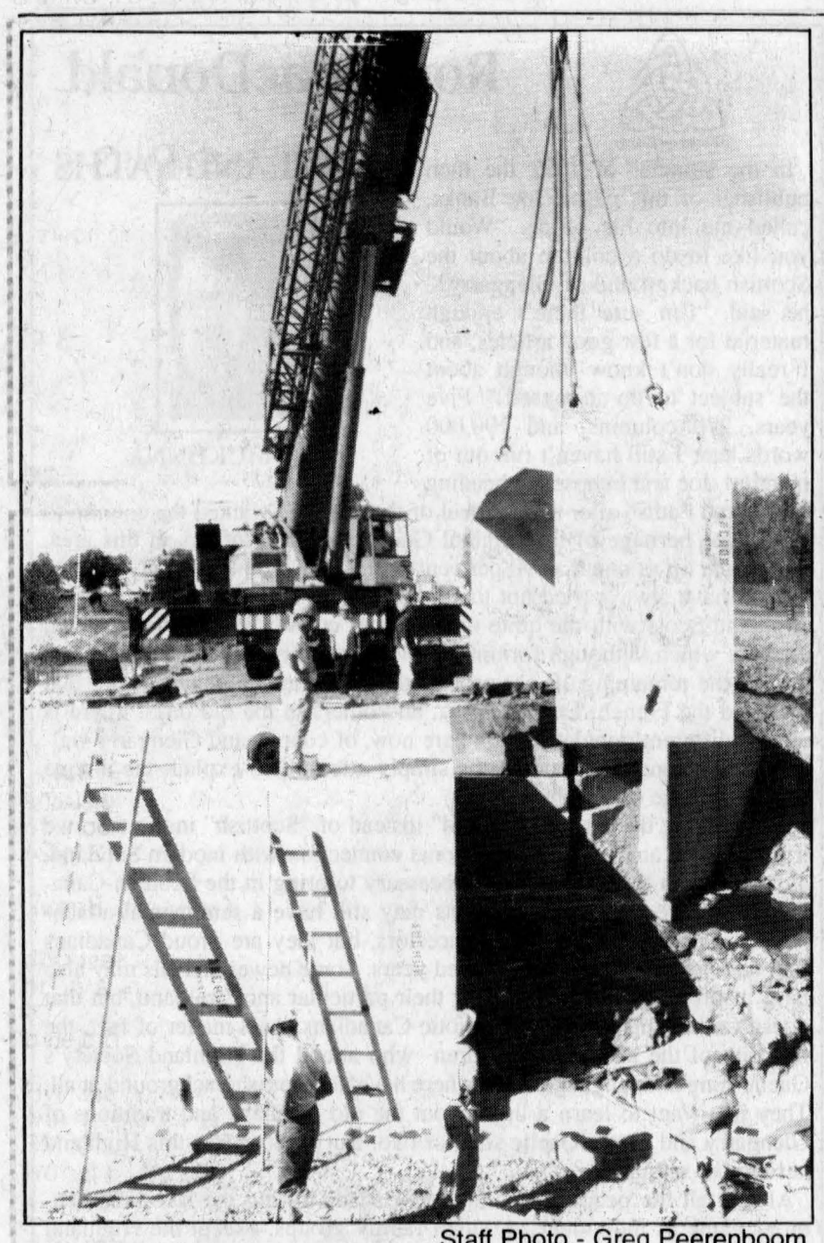
WARD 3-TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
POLL 1-SALLE PAROISSIALLE SACRE COEUR PARISH HALL
South side of Derby Street to southern limits
POLL 2-ALEXANDER HALL (LA FRATERNITE)
North side of Derby Street to south side of Kenyon Street.
POLL 3-ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION / SENIOR SUPPORT CENTRE
North side of Kenyon Street to Northern Limits
NURSING HOME, LE PALAIS, VILLA FATIMA AND LA RESIDENCE MARIA GORETTI - a POLL will be set up at the COMMUNITY NURSING HOME.

WARD 4-VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE
MANOR POLL - For residents only
ALL OTHER POLLS (1 and 2) MAXVILLE & DISTRICT SPORTS COMPLEX.

PROXY VOTING
A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the Clerks of the Town of Alexandria, Township of Kenyon, Township of Lochiel or the Village of Maxville not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of polling day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote. Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1997.

LEO POIRIER
RETURNING OFFICER

43-2c



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BRIDGE BUILDING -- Cruickshank Construction quality control supervisor Doug Robertson, from left, Cruickshank site supervisor Reid McIntyre and MTO senior inspector Joe Iacovitti watched over the installation of nine huge concrete culverts over the Rigaud River at Laggan. Each culvert weighs about 26 tons. The $800,000 project will be completed Oct. 31.

Bishop LaRocque in parish for mass

St. Paul's Parish congregation were honoured on Sunday to have His Excellency Bishop Eugene LaRocque of the Cornwall-Alexandria Diocese co-celebrate the morning mass with the Rev. Eric Robichaud, local parish priest.

A light lunch was served at the home of Frances Fraser and Louis Loczy, followed by a meeting of th eparochial committees.

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Congratulations to Genevieve and Benoit Duchesne who marked their 55th wedding anniversary on Oct 24. On Sunday, all their family along with spouses and grandchildren gathered for a family luncheon. They were proud to have the youngest grandchild, Isabelle, born Oct. 4 to Darquise and Richard Aubry, Stittsville. Best wishes to the happy family that includes Isabelle's other grandmother, Juliette Aubry.

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Pastor Bruce Mitton, who with his wife Linda and their children Benjamin, Reuben, Elizabeth and Rachel, has been living on the McNaughton Road, is leaving the area. Bruce has ben ministering at the Vankleek Hill Baptist Church for nine years but now is moving on to Minnesota, U.S.

During his stay here he played soccer in both the Glengarry Soccer League and the Cornwall 1st Division. All our best wishes go with you as you travel and settle in a new community.

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Mrs. Lily Robinson of RR1 Dalkeith was pleasantly surprised with a delightful visit from her

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daughter, Sheila Laviolette of Sexsmith, Alta.

Mrs. Robinson's entire family, 17 children and their spouses and families enjoyed a dual celebration – the wedding of her grandson, Donald Massia to Louisa McKinley on Oct. 11, 1997, then a special farewell to Sheila on Thanksgiving.

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Last Thursday Janice MacIntosh had a surprise visit from two first cousins, Shirley Indigo-Jones and Joan Smith. Joan's daughter, Meaghan also accompanied them. Shirley and Joan's mother, Lillian (Cross) Dickson was a sister of Janice's mother, Janie, as well as of Winnifred, wife of the former station agent, Dan MacIntosh in Dalkeith.

The girls decided to visit Janice before Shirley relocates in Calgary where her two sons live and Joan and Meaghan return home to California.

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On Sunday, Oct. 19, Terry, Gail and Tanya Roddick hosted a 22nd birthday party for Luke, with the following guests – Ken and Jan Campbell, Paul, Denise, Joshua and Amie DeGraaf, Sandy, Jocelyn, Devin and Amy Roddick.

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Mrs. Lilias Wilson visited with Ken and Jean Campbell on Saturday afternoon. Other recent callers were Lil Stephans, Stardale and Kay Grant, Ottawa.

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Euchre results from Laggan on Oct. 23 were: Ladies first, Gladys Barton; second, Jean Smith; gents, first, John MacMaster; second, Ed Ukranetz. Door prize went to Pauline Ryan and the 50/50 draw was won by Jack McDonell, Murielle Poulin, Catherine Fraser, Doris MacMaster and Viola Hope. Convenors were Sandra Cameron, Elaine MacNaughton, Shirley MacDonald and Joanne Mariott.

Dalkeith Library news

Some recent acquisitions at the Dalkeith library include National Guide to College and University Programs (French and English), Flea Market Treasures 1997-1998, Buyers Guide to Ontario's Factory and Off-Price Outlets, The Toy Report 1998, the Canadian Writer's Guide, as well as new fiction books.

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A letter was received from the Alzheimer Society recognizing the recent Coffee Break Fundraising Event at which $312.31 was raised. Thanks were extended to all who donated as well as to the organizer.

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The Dalkeith Optimist Club will have an open house for the spooks on Halloween from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the hall. So get your costumes ready and the Optimists will treat you.

The following day is bingo day at the Optimist hall.

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The sandbag league results for Oct. 3 are as follows: Highest double, men, Yvon Paquette, 8290; women, Lina Arcand, 8520.

Highest single, men: Alain Piche, 4490; women, Linia Arcand and Pauline Piche, 4460.

Highest square, men, Alain Piche, 1420; women, Jeanine Hotte, 1320.

The league results for Oct. 10 are as follows: Highest double, men, Rheal Cyr, 7990; women, Pauline Piche, 9310.

Highest single, men, Yvon Paquette, 4680; women, Pauline Piche, 5160.

Highest square, men, Yvon Paquette 1260; women, Pauline Piche, 1250.

Teams positions are as follows: 1. Les Lunettes, 16; 2. Les 4 Jours, 15; 3. Les Toupets, 10; 4. Les Chicos, 10; 5. Les Road-Runners, 10; 6. Les 4 Sous, 7; 7. Les Bouches-Trous, 7; 8. Les Eclairs, 5.

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Don't we have an exciting time? The October snowstorms, the strike, Halloween, advance poll, and finally the municipal election on Nov. 10 along with our daily tasks certainly keeps us on our toes.

Enjoy.

Health fair set for Cornwall

The Women's Health Network is pleased to invite you to a Women's Health Fair on Nov, 12 at the Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School.

Guest speaker for the fair will be Sue MacDonald whose topic will be "The Ultimate Balancing Act."

Registration fee is $15 and includes dinner.

The agenda is as follows: social hour - 5:30 p.m.; dinner - 6:30 p.m.; guest speaker - 8 p.m.

Those interested in attending are asked to do so before Oct. 31 at the Centre de sante communautaire de l'Estrie, 841 Sydney St., Cornwall. Phone 932-2683 or fax 937-2698.

Women's Health Network partners include the Canadian Cancer Society, Centre de sante communautaire de l'Estrie, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Eastern Ontario Health Unit and SDG Public School Board.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Bay of Pigs pres.
4 Singer Ross
9 Kin to sis
12 Anger
13 Penned
14 — to lunch
15 Lodestone
17 Finances
19 Fruit drinks
21 Exist
22 Baby's bed
25 Recent (prefix)
27 Shea Stadium occupants
31 Torrid
32 Assumed name
34 "This — It"
35 Take to court
36 2,000 lbs.
37 XVII x III
38 Infinite
41 Southeast Asian holiday
42 Opening in a letter
43 Asian ox
44 Makes a mistake
45 Former
47 Borders
49 Blood fluid
53 Rogue
57 — and arrow
58 Winged
60 Miner's find
61 — soda
62 Children's author Dr. —
63 Saulte — Marie

DOWN

1 A Palmer
2 Brother
3 Barrel
4 Expired
5 Strongly
6 Karras ID
7 Cornhusker St.
8 Rub- — - —
9 Wet spongy ground
10 Regret
11 Baseball great
16 Snare
18 Fiend
20 Bishopric
22 Youngster
23 TV's O'Donnell
24 "Tag" player
26 City's remotest areas
28 — garde
29 10th president
30 TV's Bobby Simone
32 Place
33 "— Passos"
35 Fathers
39 Mother
40 Auricle
41 26th pres.
44 Curved letter
46 Dec. holiday
48 Ms. West, et al.
49 Non-profit TV
50 Mauna —
51 Hole-making tool
52 Tavern drink
54 Lettuce variety
55 — deco
56 Jamie — Curtis
59 Gold symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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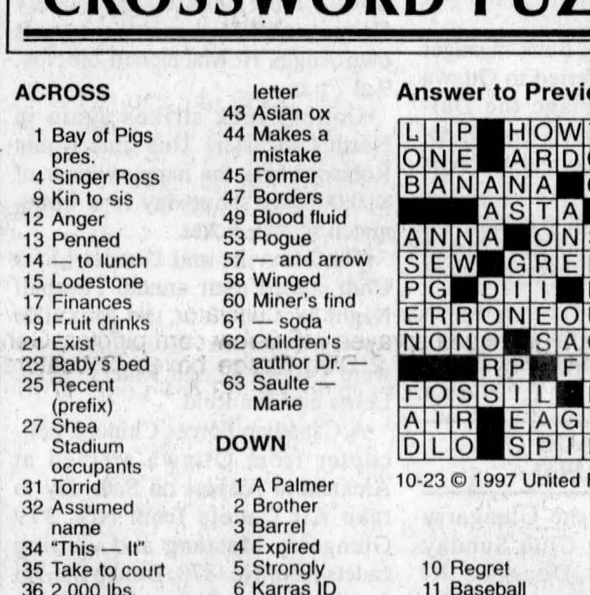

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CLUES

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Aloha
Barrier
Blue
Block
Boom
Bustle
Busy
Canal
Cheer
Claim
Combers
Condominiums
Construction
Crops
Diamond
Dream
Escarpment
Fish
Frond
Harbor
Hawaii
Hickam
Hills
Honolulu
Island
Joys
Kaena
Kahuku
Kailua
Kalakaua
Kamehameha
Kaneohe
Kapiolania
Koko
Kuilima
Landowners
Lucky
Makaha
Makapuu
Mamala
Mountains
Nanakuli
Nest
Pearl
Pedicabs
Pineapples
Plush
Point
Rafts
Range
Reefs
Rises
Sharp
Shipyards
Skyscrapers
Stake
Stem
Sugarcane
Sunset
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Swim
Tide
Villages
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Waiahole
Waianae
Waikiki
Waimanalo
Warm
Windsurfing
Windward

by DAVID OUELLET

A TRIP TO OAHU — **Solution: 11 letters**

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ANSWER NEXT WEEK | Last Week's Answer: Perfect

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REAL ESTATE

AUCTION SALE

#4746 Avonmore Rd (Cty Rd 15) Cornwall Twp., 2nd house south of Cty Rd 18 - Harrison's Corners, 7 miles NW of Cornwall

SATURDAY, NOV. 8 at 11 a.m. sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Good solid 1699 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey home. Lot 147'x279'. Recent upgrades include new roof, insulation, siding, oil furnace, 200 amp service, eavestroughing, approved septic system, 21' A.G. pool, etc. Some interior work to be finished by purchaser.
This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $49,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on closing, November 28, 1997.

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1-3 p.m.

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42-2c

VACANT LAND AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 15 At 11 a.m. Sharp!

39 ACRES being part of E 1/2 Lot 6, conc. 4, Roxborough Twp.

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Excellent building lot, mostly second growth bush, well drained, southern exposure, hydro on property, 630 ft. frontage, private but easily accessed.
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 138 at Monkland, go east 2 km on Hwy 43 to Bender Rd., then north 3 km to Conc. 4 (Robinson's Corners) then east 200 meters. North side.
This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $10,000.
TERMS: $500 deposit - Balance due on closing on or before November 28, 1997.

MAJOR HINT: Don't wait for spring!!!
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Unreserved Real Estate AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 8 At 2 p.m. Sharp!

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Former estate of Olive Thompson

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Friday, Oct. 29, 1897

•The Dominion Government having decided to take no further steps in building the reformatory, here, Mr. Lafontaine of Ottawa, as government arbitrator, and Mr. Roi, the contractor, were here this week to arrive at a settlement.

•D. C. MacRae, Bridge End, was selected as candidate in the next provincial election, at the Reform Convention held in Alexander Hall.

•On Monday morning, Jovenin Goulet, an employee of Messrs. Munro, McIntosh and Co., was united in matrimony with Miss Lea Secours, daughter of Theophile Secours of the 6th Concession of Kenyon, at St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel.

•News reached Lancaster on Wednesday morning that Dr. Arthur McLaren, was on his way to the Klondike having become part of a company en route for the gold fields.

•A Glengarry boy was prominent in the recent sports day held under the auspices of the Athletic Association of McGill University. P. A. McLennan of Lancaster, won the individual trophy and aided the medical faculty in winning the aggregate cup by scoring two firsts in throwing the 56-lb. weight, 22 ft., 3 ins., 2nd in putting the 16-lb. shot, and in throwing the discuss.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 1, 1907

•The post office block at Dalhousie Station, owned by D. J. Bathurst, Dalhousie Mills, was destroyed by fire in the early hours of Wednesday morning. In the south end of the building was located the branch of the Union Bank of Canada, and Mr. Munro and his staff, who occupied rooms in the upper flat, escaped without injury. The postmistress, Mrs. Brodie, sustained considerable loss.

•Henri Carriere of 1, 2nd Lochiel this week disposed of his fine farm at a high figure to James Hope of Glen Robertson.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 2, 1917

•This week's Honor Roll: killed in action, G. P. Stuart, Williamstown; presumed to have died, R. Phillips, Greenfield.

*John C. Macdonell of Toronto, spent a few days in town recently and upon his return to the Queen City was accompanied by Mrs. Macdonell and family, who will take up their residence there.

•Messrs. P. Bonneville and son of Lancaster, have purchased a large limit in Northern Quebec, where they purpose taking out a great quantity of timber and cordwood this winter. They left on Monday to start the work of erecting shanties, stables, etc., preparatory for the winter's cut.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 28, 1927

•At the last meeting of the Junior Farmers' Association of Lochiel, held Wednesday evening, 19th, balloting took place for selection of the member to be sent to Kemptville Agricultural School for the winter months. Ten names were submitted by the executive, and Michael McCormick received the biggest vote. D. C. Cameron was not far behind.

•In order to meet the requirements of their rapidly increasing business the Ferguson Thresher Co. of Maxville has in course of erection a building 120x60.

•The third annual Plowing Match under auspices of the Glengarry branch, was well attended on Tuesday, it being held on Bonnie Brier Farm, 38-8th Lochiel. D. Thompson, Bainsville, won Class 1 competition, in sod, open: Rod F. McRae, RR1, Alexandria, led in Class II, open to those who never won previously; Archie Clark, McCrimmon, captured Class III, open to boys under 18 years.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 29, 1937

•Blind and feeble, Lawrence Dufresne, 80, of Lancaster, lost his life when fire swept the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cuerrier at Lancaster, Tuesday afternoon.

•Jim Bellefeuille, 11-year-old son of James Bellefeuille, 4th Kenyon, was critically injured yesterday when run over by a car opposite Union Cheese Factory, north of Alexandria.

•Cornwall friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacNeil, formerly of Dunvegan, October 16th, on their 25th wedding anniversary.

•Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod A. Campbell, Lagan, to bid them farewell prior to their departure for Kirkland Lake.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 24, 1947

•Flt./Lt. John L. MacLeod, DFC, is one of an RCAF crew of seven missing with their photographic plane in British Columbia since Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod, East Front, formerly of Glen Norman.

•James A. Sangster, widely known Glen Gordon farmer, died of a heart attack while plowing on his farm Monday morning. Death came on his 66th birthday.

•In Eastern Ontario competition at the International Plowing Match at Kingston, MacNaughton Cumming, Lancaster, topped the tractor class, over 20. Alex McNaughton and Donald Snider, Bainsville, placed 6th and 8th. Mac MacRae, Williamstown, was second in the Esso Special tractor class. Hector Carriere of Dyer, placed 6th in the horse class, open to those not previously having plowed in the International; 3rd in jointer plows, horses; 7th in Eastern Ontario Salada Tea class, jointer plows, horses.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 24, 1957

•Robert Lavigne, 6, of the 3rd Kenyon was instantly killed, Saturday afternoon, when struck by a car as he helped his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Lavigne, take the cows home. A car struck a cow glanced off and struck the child on the shoulder of the road.

•J. G. Blinn, Royal Bank manager here, is being transferred to Ottawa where he will manage the Dalhousie and York Streets branch. D. D. McFarlane of Montreal succeeds him here.

•Some improvement is reported in the condition of Remi Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Roy, Glen Robertson. The five-year-old boy was severely injured about the head when struck by a small truck near his home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967

•Tragedy struck the Glengarry Golf and Country Club Sunday afternoon when Douglas R. Bergmame, 36, was victim of a seizure. Mr. Bergmame, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bergmame lived in Montreal and had been a member of the local course for the past three years.

•J. Domina Villeneuve, Deputy-Sheriff of the United Counties was recently honored by associates and friends at a dinner.

•Donald N. MacLeod is the new president of the Glengarry Club of Ottawa.

•A silver medal for a perfect paper (100%) in Grade 11 Music Theory was presented Christine Conway at the annual music convocation, University of Western Ontario.

•The new executive of the GDHSstudent council is: Glenn Watson, pres.; Ken Parsons, 1st vice-pres.; Henri Jeaurond, treas., and Lynice McDonell, 2nd vice-president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977

•A Grade 11 student at Glengarry District High School, Gordon McNaughtan was accidentally shot and killed on Sunday at his home on Cote St. George Road, south of Dalhousie Station.

•Albert Deguire, a Glen Robertson native, was killed on the Toronto docks last Wednesday when a ton of lumber fell on him.

•Cornwall Township last week reaffirmed its intention to protect the old convent in St. Andrews by designating it historic under the Ontario Heritage Act.

•Sylvio Cleroux was named chairman of the school committee of Glengarry District High School at a meeting held in the school last week.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1987

•The CBC weekly series *It's About Time*, hosted by Nancy Cooper, will feature Alexandria's own Angus H. MacDonell on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

•Lottery luck strikes again in North Lancaster! This time Robin Robinson was the happy winner of $10,000 last Thursday in a three-match scratch ticket.

•The Maxville and District Lions Club staged their annual Football Night last week at the Maxville Sports Complex. Guest speakers were Ottawa Rough Riders' Marc Lewis and Jim Reid.

•A Canadian Forces Chinook helicopter from Ottawa arrived at Alexandria Airport on Saturday to take Air Cadets from NO. 379 Glengarry Mustang and visiting cadets from No. 870, Brockville, on familiarization flights. The flights were followed by a lunch and an evening dance.

Craft show set for weekend

Craft lovers get ready - one of the largest shows ever held in Alexandria is set fast approaching.

The two-day event is set to go Saturday and Sunday Nov. 1 and 2 at the Bonnie Glen.

Organizers Eric Sinden and Rene Goulet of the Rose Garden Workshop have gathered more than 40 local crafters to display their creations.

Everything from canoe-making to Christmas crafts and pine furniture will be on display for sale.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Rory MacDonald

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

In the summer of 1992 the then publisher of this paper, Joe Banks, called me into his office. "Would you like to do a column about the Scottish background of Glengarry?" he said. "I'm sure there's enough material for a few good articles, and I really don't know enough about the subject to do it myself." Five years, 270 columns, and 190,000 words later I still haven't run out of material. Joe and I chose the heading "Highland Paths" after a great deal of thought. We wanted the column to reflect the heritage of the original Gaelic-speaking settlers in this area, who made up as much as 90 per cent of the population for many generations. I have always tried not to confuse the unique Celtic culture of the Highland Scots with the quite different but equally interesting Lowland element which, although forming the vast majority in Scotland, was just part of the remaining 10 per cent of the Glengarry population here that included the French, English, Irish, and others in the old days. There is quite a different population mix here now, of course, and Glengarry welcomes everyone. Highland Paths simply attempts to explain the unique Gaelic heritage of the area.

By choosing the word "Highland" instead of "Scottish" in the title, we tried to avoid any political or national connection with modern Scotland, although from time to time it is necessary to bring in the Scottish-Canadian relevance. Some Glengarrians may still have a sentimental attachment to the homeland of their ancestors, but they are proud Canadians first and have been for two hundred years. Some newer arrivals may also have a soft spot in their hearts for their particular ancestral land, but that doesn't make them any less patriotic Canadians. As a matter of fact, the majority of the adults and children who attend the Highland Society's Gaelic song and language classes here have no Scottish background at all. They just want to learn a little about the old language and traditions of Glengarry and sing a Gaelic song or two. But what makes this Highland heritage so unique?

Almost all the people who came to Canada during the last three centuries came as individuals or small family groups, except the Highland Scots. From the 1780s until well into the 1800s, a large number of the Highland pioneers who came to this land came in "extended family" groups — entire populations of distinct areas in the Highlands, all closely or distantly related, settling side by side and changing very little from the way they had lived in their Highland glens. This interrelated way of life was strikingly illustrated recently when a distinguished visitor came to Glengarry.

Rory MacDonald of Blarour is from Glen Roy in Scotland. He is what would be termed a "gentleman of the clan" in the old Highland aristocracy, and his clan is MacDonald of Keppoch. I have known Rory for over 25 years, both in Montreal and in Scotland, and I often call upon his expertise and vast knowledge of all things Highland. He arrived at our home on October 13 and left two days later. During that brief time we visited Bernie MacCulloch and his family in Glen Roy, Angus Ranald Rory and June MacDonald in St. Raphael's, Archibald and Isabel MacDonell at Muineal Farm, Summerstown, and the historic churches and graveyards of St. Andrew's in Williamstown, St. Raphael's, St. Andrew's in St. Andrew's West and St. Finnan's in Alexandria. At the Bethune-Thompson House in Williamstown he had a long talk with David Anderson about the MacDonalds of Leek. Rory hopes to discover the long-lost Chief of the MacDonalds of Keppoch here in Glengarry.

While visiting with June and Angus in St. Raphael's, Rory admired the pictures of their children on the wall, including his namesake Father Rory. At Muineal Farm, Archibald had a genealogical chart of the MacDonalds spread out on a table. Rory examined it closely. "There's my great-grandfather Long John!" he said. (Long John was the founder of the famous whisky distillery that still uses his picture on the label). "And there's my father Andrew!" he said. While visiting with Bernie MacCulloch and his father in Glen Roy, the conversation turned to the supernatural. "We have a story in Glen Roy, Lochaber, about a man known as Big Alasdair of the Ghost" said Rory. "Oh yes," said Bernie, "Alasdair Mor na Bochdan. We know that story here too." When we returned home to Kintail Farm I played the tape of The Brigadoons, with Paddy Kelly singing the story about Big Alasdair, the man who fought the devil in the shape of a dog. The Highland world is a small world indeed!

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Local business featured on CJOH

Saturday evening at 6:30 is not usually a time that we are watching TV. Thanks to my friend Sharon for a reminder, we plunked ourselves down this Saturday to watch Regional Contact out of Ottawa to see their segment on Auld Kirktown.

There, in living colour, was the unflappable Madeleine MacDonald, pleasant as always, explaining the history of their business.

Being named Retailer of the Year for 1996 was the main theme. Showing such places as the Edmonton Mall in the introduction was a great way to give us an idea of the competition that faced Auld Kirktown.

The show explored every nook and cranny letting others know what most of us have seen. The attractive, ever changing displays, the enormous and varied inventory, (something for everyone , says Madeleine), the charming and pleasant atmosphere and, most of all, the helpful and friendly staff were the focus of this story.

Actually, if this show brings in any more business for Madeleine, that very busy corner will probably need traffic lights!

In conclusion, their comment that this successful business benefited all of South Lancaster was an understatement indeed. I guess that you could sum it up by saying that Auld Kirktown is an asset to all of South Glengarry.

Congratulations Ranald and Madeleine!

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Speaking of South Glengarry, on this very evening (Wednesday, Oct. 29) is the All Candidates Meeting in Lancaster.

At St. Joseph's Church Hall, the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. There, the following candidates will introduce themselves:

For reeve, Charles Sangster, Dave MacDonald and Laurier Poirier. For deputy reeve, Steve Preston, Frank Prevost and Robert Gale.

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For councillors, Janet McDonald, John Lounsberry, Janette Abbey, Jim McDonell, George Shoniker, Hans Schulz, Ian McLeod, Don Kannon and Bill Madden.

Keeping in mind the manner in which South Glengarry has been forming, I expect that this will be a very informative meeting. I also hope that those attending remember that the process is only successful if we try to build with what we have rather than tearing it down.

Another meeting is scheduled in the western part of South Glengarry on Nov. 4 at the Knights of Columbus hall in Glen Walter. Time is 7:30 p.m.

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On Thanksgiving Sunday the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster welcomed into its family through the Sacrament of Baptism, Dayna Elaine. Danya Elaine is the infant daughter of Andrew and Lauri Leroux.

Following the service, family and friends gathered at the house of Walter and Margery Stewart for a celebration.

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Again at St. Andrew's... the Sunday School will be hosting a Super Special Sunday on Nov. 2.

The King's Kids and Company will present music, Bible stories and much more... all with puppets.

Come at 11 a.m. to see this ministry troupe in action. An invitation to all children and families is extended to attend this service.

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To all members of the Community Protestant Church, please note the following. As of Sunday, Nov. 2, services will be held at 10 a.m. at Smithsfield Hall.

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An invitation is extended to the youth of our community from Grades 8 to 12, to join the Young People's Group of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster on Saturday, Nov. 1.

This will be an evening of fun, food and fellowship for the young people, starting at 7:30 p.m. Complementing the evening program will be guest speaker, Rev. Don Whitfield, who will give a slide presentation on the World Leprosy Mission in Canada.

If you are looking to get involved or to meet some new friends, please come and join in the fun. For information call Rev. Ian at 931-2545 or John Ferguson at 347-2933.

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It's Halloween again! The Lancaster Community Policing Committee would like to remind you to keep safety in mind for this evening. Although the children today are very aware, it is a time of fun and their minds will be on other important things...like candy..and scaring people... and being scared.

If the weather is cold, many parents drive their kids from door to door. This presents another safety hazard, especially on side streets such as Oak and Pine. Encourage children to exit and enter cars from the street side. Watch for others crossing back and forth.

Flashlights, costumes that are visible in darkness and reflective tape are all good ideas.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

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Is it my imagination or is it for real? It seems that more and more families join in the fun at Halloween. More houses have wonderful decorations and more businesses get involved.

Driving away from Roger's Garage last week, I noticed all of the great decorations outside the Roses, right down to a glossy black Halloween cat. Wait a minute! That cat moved! Well it looked like a decoration, and knowing the nature of cats, it probably considers itself one anyway.... just a live one.

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If you are new to the area you may not know that the Lancaster Joint Fire Department holds a party at the firehall in Lancaster for the young children. From 6 until 8 p.m. the firemen provide warm shelter, hot dogs, drinks and a bag of candy for our little trick-or-treaters.

I remember very well how nice this was when we moved to this area. It's still a great idea. So thanks to our local firemen.

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Reminder to the Lancaster Optimist Club members. A regular meeting will be held at Smithsfield Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday the 29th.

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Many parents will be happy to hear of the various things available to them during the recent teachers strike. One example is this announcement from the Cooper Marsh Visitor Centre.

Special programming will be offered at the Cooper Marsh Centre begining Wednesday, Oct. 29. A variety of wetland themes will be explored with morning and afternoon sessions. Cost is only $3 per child and accompanying adults are free. Please call Rose-Marie at 347-1332 for more information or too make a booking.

Local students given opportunity to study abroad

Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in Scandinavia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Japan, Thailand, China, Taiwan, Mexico, Brazil, Australia, New Zealand, Canada or the United States as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program.

"Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer abroad. Now, ASSE has changed all that," said Francoise Boutier-Steinworth, Canadian director of ASSE.

Students, 15 to 18 years old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family in one of the many ASSE host countries.

"ASSE families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country," explained Bouthier-Steinworth.

Summer exchange students live with a family abroad who might speak some English. Year students need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their new teenage friends.

"ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country," added Bouthier-Steinworth.

The non-profit public benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program was founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education, co-operates with the Canadian provincial ministries of education, is approved by the Australian Department of Education and the New Zealand Ministry of Education.

ASSE also provides international opportunities for families to host students form Scandinavia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Poland, Portugal, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Brazil, Mexico Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Thailand, China, Taiwan, Canada and the United States. These select students are 15 to 18 years old and will attend the local high school for a semester or an academic year.

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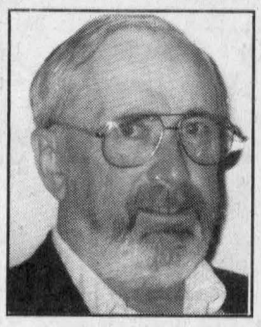
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1. If possible, all trick or treating should be done while it's still light outside.
2. Beware of masks that obstruct vision. Non-allergic makeup is a fun and inexpensive alternative
3. Children under ten should always be accompanied by an adult.
4. If masks are a must, they should be worn on top of the head while walking to a destination.
5. Be sure to clear your yard and front walk of any obstacles that could cause a fall.
6. Instruct your child that no treats are to be eaten until they return home. A light snack before departure may help.
7. Inspect all treats thoroughly. Wash and cut fruit; discard any unwrapped candy.
8. Visit only well-lit, familiar homes.
9. Cross only at corners. Never dart between parked cars or in the middle of the block. Don't forget to look both ways!
10. Accept treats only at the front door. Never go inside a stranger's house FOR ANY REASON.
11. Plan a route and make sure the family knows the plan. Set a curfew and stick to it.
12. White clothing or reflective tape will increase visibility after dark.
13. Wigs and costumes should be made of non-flammable materials.
14. Always carry a flashlight when trick or treating after dark.
15. Know who your child will be trick or treating with and never let a child of any age trick or treat alone.
16. Sharp or pointed toy weapons are unsafe and should be discouraged.

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