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Sharing Your Future...Remembering Your Past

Survey shows townspeople want better PR from police

By Greg Kielec
News **editor**

Alexandria residents want better public relations from their police, including increased foot patrols, according to a survey released last week.

According to the survey by the Alexandria's three-member police commission, 73 per cent of residents want "improvement" in foot patrols, and 36 per cent want better "interrelation" between and residents and police.

The assessment is based on the results of questionnaires — 86 were handed out but only 30 were returned — completed by people in Alexandria.

The report, with the names of former commission member Francine Richer and present member Lorraine Lanthier typed at the end, was dropped off at *The News* last Tuesday.

Deveau, who has yet to receive the survey, doubted it will have a major affect on the way policing in Alexandria is handled.

"I don't see any major changes in this police force for the next 20 years," he said Monday.

That is especially true if police are not given a copy of the report to view recommendations.

"It won't give us anything at all if we're not provided a copy of it."

Although the questionnaires addressed numerous issues involving town policing, the major focus of the report was not so much on crime prevention. It instead preoccupied itself with public relations and image.

Deveau conceded that having good public relations is important. But he suggested better education of residents to help them understand the role of police in the community would go even further to bettering relations.

"Better relations should exist between the police and the community," according the third section of the report, entitled "Implications".

"A few examples were given of how the police can get involved: attendance at activities, commitment to different organizations, presentation of services and consultation."

The report suggests the community can also take a role in policing by offering services, reporting vandalism and disturbances and "help give a positive image of this community's policing."

Deveau said it is all well to have a positive image, but adopting more public relations measures come with a cost — a need for more officers.

And he doubts the police commission, or taxpayers, are willing to pay for extra constables to be used for visual impact, like daylight foot patrols, instead of providing police service.

"To me it would be a luxury," said Deveau.

And with the present size of the force, trying to increase public relations while facing an 85 per cent increase in occurrences since 1990 would be difficult if not impossible.

Deveau has no problem with foot patrols in Main Street areas at night where police can keep an eye on loitering and vandalism. But during the day, foot patrols would be more public relations oriented than being crime prevention.

Foot patrols also can make it difficult to address another problem residents surveyed wish to have addressed — speeding.

"Traffic enforcement cannot be done on foot," said Deveau.

Forty-six per cent of residents surveyed want more effort by police to curb speeding.

But foot patrols and traffic enforcement do not go well together.

"They certainly don't complement each other," said Deveau.

As for the lack of focus on policing issues in the report, Deveau said it is likely a result of ignorance among respondents and some police commission members about what police work entails.

And when residents are told of the increasing workload of police and what their jobs entail, they often are surprised, Deveau said.



An Ontario Provincial Police officer and a youth examine the scene of an accident Monday afternoon in which two youths were hurt when a truck and an all-terrain vehicle collided on Bureau Road in Lochiel Township. For more, see Police Briefs on page 6.
Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Dairy producers air concerns at OMMB all candidates meeting

By Lesley Cadham,
***News* correspondent**

Dairy producers had no trouble communicating their concerns about the future of the dairy industry in Ontario last week when an Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) candidates meeting focused strongly on several issues including the lack of communication and consultation.

About 60 of Glengarry's 240 dairy producers turned out at the Alexandria Curling Club last Thursday night to hear four candidates and incumbent board member Gaston Levac — running to represent Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell on the board — speak out on the issues facing the board and industry today, just a stone's throw from a decision on GATT.

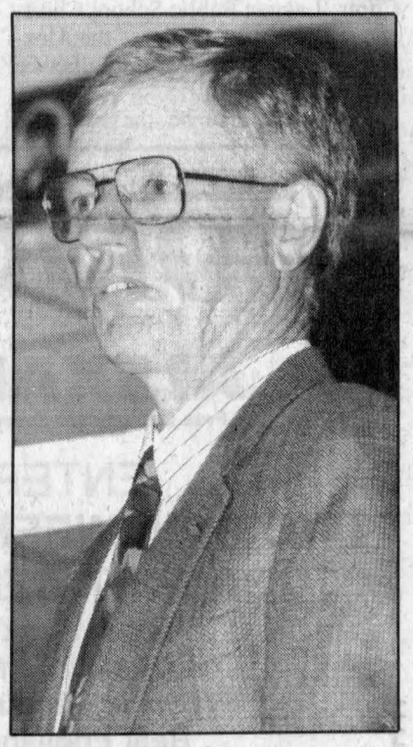
But neither GATT nor its potentially tremendous impact on the dairy industry took priority in the almost two-and-a-half hour meeting. In a time when the number of dairy farms in Region 1 has dwindled from 1,090 four years ago to about 1,010 today, dairy producers seemed more concerned with overcoming immediate concrete concerns.

Dairy producers have only a short time left to decide who to vote for. Ballots should have been received by producers earlier this week, and must be returned by Oct. 27.

Concerns from the audience also revolved around improved promotion of dairy products, ways to cope with a decreased demand for butterfat, methods of saving money, and the 15 per cent penalty imposed on a producer selling his quota.

Three candidates believed the penalty is necessary, if only to stop producers from dealing in quota.

Erich Wyss, a Russell County dairy producer and first-time OMMB candidate who expressed sympathy to beginning and retiring farmers, said, "If people are forced out due to age or medical condition, should they lose 25-50 per cent? No way."



Candidate Roderick Grant

Candidate Roderick Grant, a producer from the Cornwall area, agreed that the penalty takes a fair chunk of income from the retiring farmer. Perhaps 15 per cent was satisfactory 10 years ago, but this should be reconsidered, he said.

Gilles Lalonde, candidate and Vankleek Hill area producer had another idea: If farms are sold lock, stock and barrel, the quota should be exempt from the 15 per cent penalty.

All candidates called for better communication and consultation.

"The lack of consultation is appalling. The changes should be communicated to producers. Producers must regain the control and trust which is necessary . . . Without you (producers) there is no industry," said second-time candidate Lorraine Lapointe.

Lapointe, a producer from the Martintown area, also said, "In 1990, there are so many different types of communication, yet we can't communicate."

Lapointe's statement was in response to a query by Maxville producer Jack Fraser, who, like other producers that night, warned candidates that better communication is needed between producers and board members — two parties who seem to be talking different languages.

Solutions from candidates ranged from holding small "kitchen meetings" to an increased number of large meetings between the board and producers. But it was incumbent Levac who told producers they must tell the board what it is they want communicated.

He added, "I don't think any of us (candidates) around the table has time to go to each farmer and communicate directly with them."

In his opening speech, Grant called for review and possibly reform of the system.

"We tended not to look beyond the farmer, but now we're being forced

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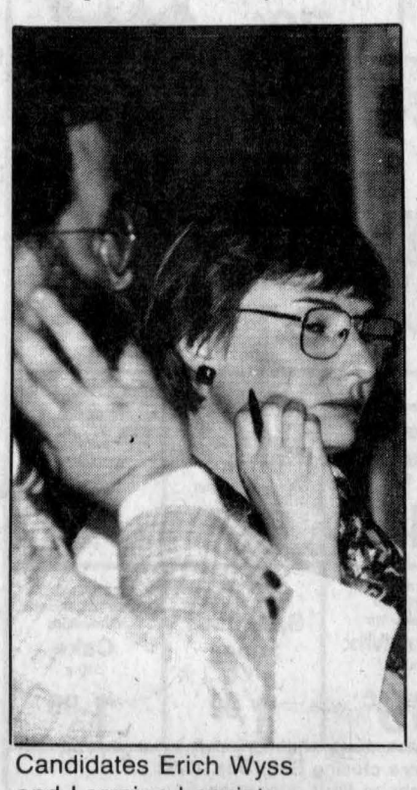


Candidates Erich Wyss and Lorraine Lapointe

Char-Lan High ushers in the future

A $250,000 state-of-the-art technology wing took flight at Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown last Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Together with the Ministry of Education, the SD&G public board invested the quarter millions dollars to create the communications design centre.

Principal Brian Gilmour explained that the computer lab will allow students to explore three themes: How people talk to people, including video and audio communication, satellite communication, electronic mail, laser technology and fibre optics; how people talk to machines, exploring areas like desktop publishing, computer-aided design and electronics and how machines talk to machines which includes such technologies as CNC metal, CNC wood, robotics and principles of technology.

Ken Johns, the head of the science and technology labs, outlines that the new facility will allow for the integration of subject areas.

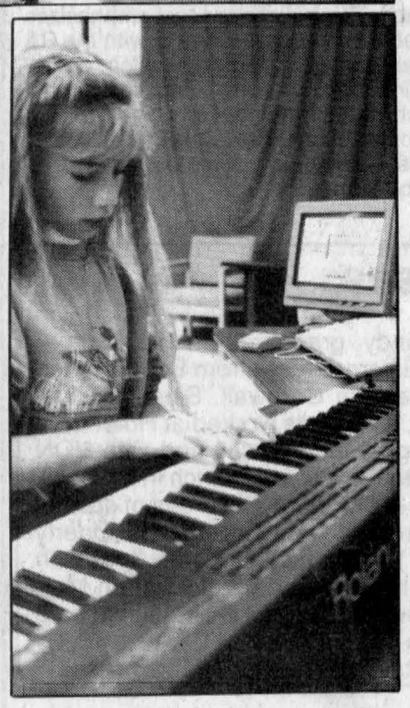
"In this technology centre the theory of math and science can be applied. I see the possibilities of students discovering a whole new relevance between theory and application of concepts", said Johns.

The programs in the new lab have been targeted towards Grade 10 students in the first year. Principal Gilmour indicated that the exploratory program in Grade 10 will be the second phase of a program designed to have all students explore the world of technology.

"In grade 9 all students are requested to take an introduction to the computer", said Gilmour. In Grade 10 this course shows students how the computer can be applied as an instrument of technology in a number of areas including communications, manufacturing, architectural design or electronics. Senior courses will be designed to allow students to progress to advanced study in courses like robotics, desk top publishing or a range of other activities.

"It is certainly an exciting day for our school", said senior student Sean Anderson who was on the advisory committee helping to design the new centre.





The ribbon was snipped and the curtain rose on Char-Lan District High School's $250,000 technology centre last Wednesday. Recreating the official opening was, above from left, principal Brian Gilmour, technology instructor Nancy Velze, Grade 12 student advisor Sean Anderson and science and technology head Ken Johns. At right, Katie McIntosh, a student from St. Andrew's School, tried out the centre's electronic computerized synthesizer.
News photos — Joe Banks

"The technology here is more advanced than even some colleges.

"I know our students are excited about the project and people that have never been in the shops have been going down there to see all the equipment."

The official opening itself matched the impressive wing in its technological flavor.

During the ribbon cutting ceremony which was performed by board trustee Art Buckland, students Sean Anderson and Margaret McLeister, principal Gilmour, and teachers Nancy Van Velze and John Cauley (retired), a laser beam was reflected onto the ribbon while the VIPs snipped it in half.

Others on hand for the opening ceremony were Tom Stewart, head of communications, Marc Schaefer, superintendent of education, technological studies and David Whiting, president of the Merlan Scientific Company which sold the equipment to the board. A tour of the lab and facilities, and an open house of the facilities, followed the ceremony.

"The real needs of today's students are to be prepared for the challenge of tommorrow," said principal Gilmour.

"Technologies are changing at a faster and faster rate; new fields and disciplines which did not exist only a few years ago are in existence today.

"This centre... will help students to prepare for a lifetime of learning and retraining at more frequent intervals. It will prepare students to become self learners.

The communication/design technology centre will service students of Char-Lan, Williamstown Public School, Lancaster Public School and Martintown Public School.

It also has the potential to become a major training centre for the adult community of Glengarry.

"We actively encourage the participation of the entire community in the use and support of the centre," Gilmour said.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Legion news

Anyone wishing to play in the Legion's dart league should attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Those unable to attend should phone 525-2213.

Marge Wayte would like to send a warm thank-you to all those who made the coffee club luncheon a great success.

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Ladies auxiliary

The Royal Canadian Branch 423 Ladies Auxiliary played five tables at its bi-monthly euchre party on Monday, Oct. 5, in the club rooms at 8 p.m.

Convenors were comrades **Bev Fournier** and **Lynda Young**.

Winners were ladies high: **Isobel MacPherson**; ladies low: **Bea McDonell**; gentlemen's high: **Normal MacLeod**; gentlemen's low: **Lucien Theoret**; 50/50 draw: **Diane Giroux** and **Alex Titley**; door prize: **Isobel MacPheron**.

Everyone is welcome to the next euchre party which will be Monday, Oct. 19, in the clubrooms at 8 p.m. convened by comrades **Bev Fournier** and **Lynda Young**.

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St. Finnan's news

St. Finnan's senior choir will host a nine choir choral program of music and song on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. under the direction of **Ken Roach** with organist **Suzannne Viau-Labelle**.

The proceeds will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy a nice afternoon of music and song.

Don't forget St. Finnan's Cathedral Parish annual tea and bazaar to be held Sunday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

There will be a draw for a "lone star quilt."

General convenors will be **Elsie MacLean**, **Hazel Barker** and **Edna Filion**.

Marguerite M. Seger will take care of publicity.

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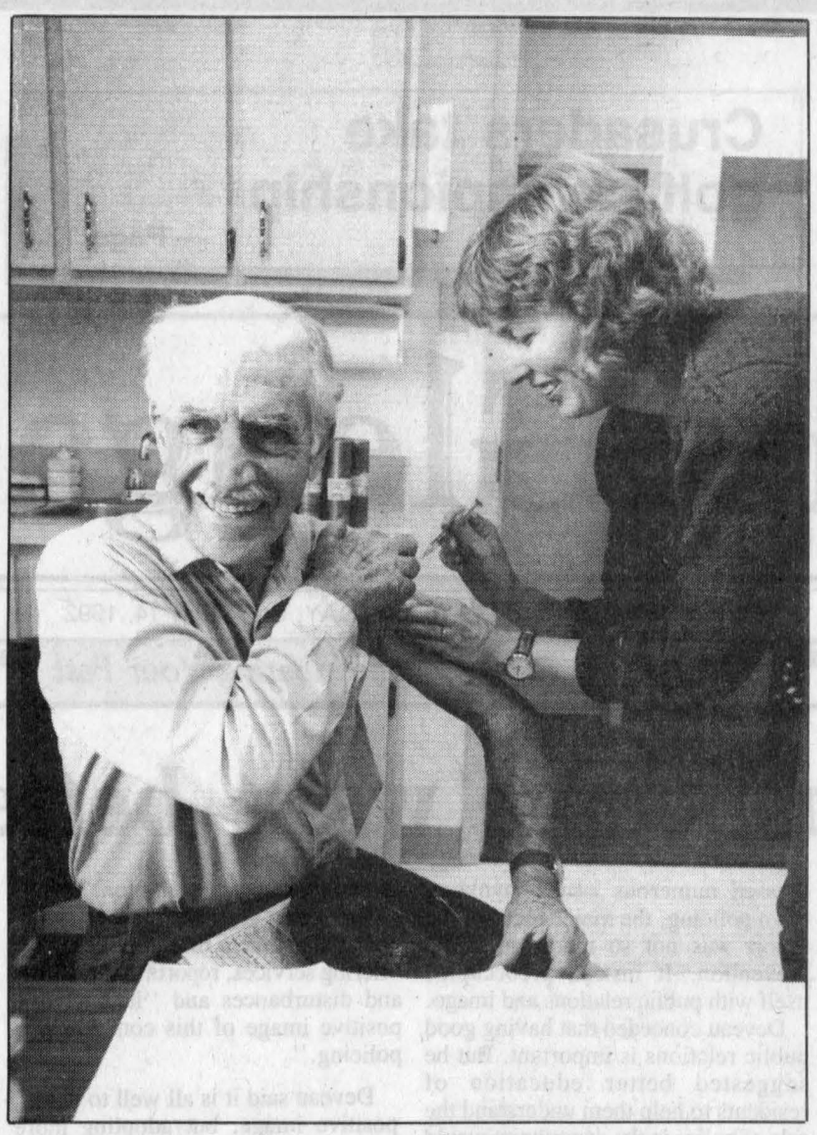
George Hambleton's weather report for September

September was normal, temperature-wise, with a high of 27° Celsius (81° Fahrenheit) and a low of minus 3°C (27°F), which was the first killing frost.

September was another month of above normal rainfall with an accumulation of one-third more than normal.

In the last four months, 440mm (17") of rain fell. Normal would have been 295mm (12").



It doesn't hurt

Steve Pefanis of Alexandria gets his free flu shot at the health unit office in Alexandria Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7. About 140 people attended the health unit for a flu vaccine, which the health unit offered free of charge to people over 65 years old and to those with cronic diseases.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Annual choral festival takes place on Sunday

Area residents can enjoy good music and at the same time support a worthy cause at the second annual Choral Festival in St. Finnan's Cathedral Oct. 18.

Seven area singing groups will present both traditional and contemporary works at the annual festival sponsored by the Glengarry Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Singing groups include the St. Finnan's Choir, The Glengarry Gaelic Choir, Laggan Public School Choir, and the combined choirs of the Alexandria, Glen Sandfield and Dalhousie United Churches.

There will also be the Maxville School Choir and the Morris Singers, St. Peter's Choir, and the St. Joseph Secondary School Choir from Cornwall participating in the event.

The program will feature Rich Forrester acting as master of ceremonies and will be opened with a prelude on the mighty casavant pipe organ played by Mrs. Suzanne Viau-Labelle.

Again this year, the audience, with the combined choirs will conclude the program in singing the famous Battle Hymn of the Republic.

People attending the concert will be invited to give a free-will donation to support the work of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Tax receipts will be available.

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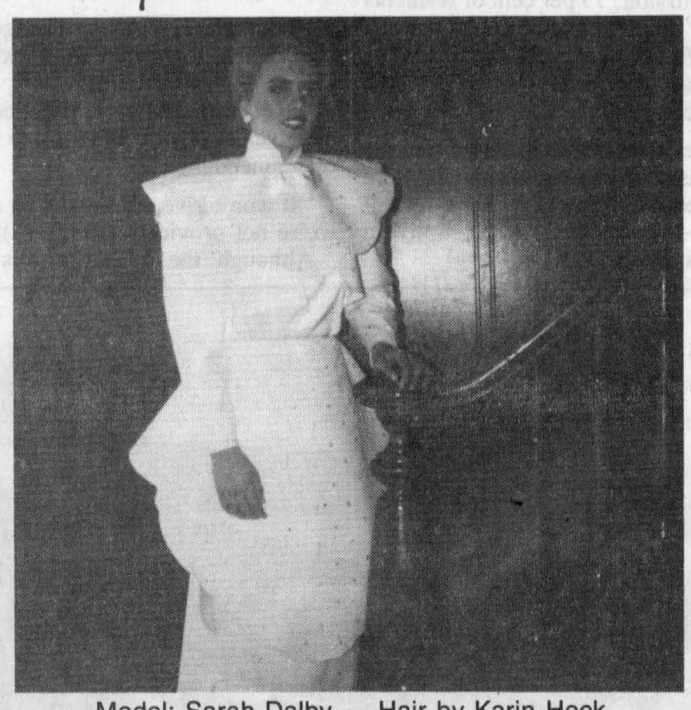

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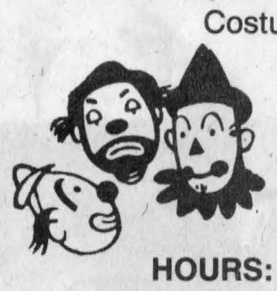

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Caring for Life

By Dr. George McKiel

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One in 7 in Glengarry —Arthritis

Arthritis is so common that every seventh person you meet will suffer from it and for the over 65's the statistic is one in every two. And it's been around for a while: dinosaur remains of 100 million years ago show evidence of osteoarthritis as do the skeletons of prehistoric peoples and the Egyptian mummies. There are at least 100 different rheumatic diseases affecting joints and connective tissue - all termed arthritis. With that diversity we can realize that arthritis affects each person individually, varying from mild to severe and crippling. Arthritis is always painful and its psychological impact is frightening, for you feel you have a prison for a body when your mobility is curtailed.

Considerable advances against arthritis have been made recently so the scene is not all gloom. Though we have not yet identified cause(s) we are aware of some triggers: autoimmunity, trauma or joint injury, metabolic abnormality, inflammation, genetics, to name a few. Let's try to simplify this complex disease by sorting into two main categories: rheumatoid and osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid Arthritis

RA is the most virulent and devastating form of arthritis affecting 2 to 3 times more women than men, occuring at any age but usually in people 20-40 yrs. It may begin abruptly but is more commonly insidious with pain and stiffness in one or several joints followed by swelling. Almost every joint can be affected initially, but, within a few weeks, the smaller joints of hands and feet become involved. Once the disease is established emotional problems, exposure, anxiety, overwork, acute infections can exaberate arthritic symptoms. Remissions occur even with chromic arthritis though every new outbreak tends to be more stubborn. RA is generally progressive leading to deformity especially in hands and feet. Medication with aspirin and corticosteroids, such as prednisone, help reduce pain and the chronic destruction of joints. Later in the disease process penicillamine capsules are helpful and gold injections are given. Other drugs, designed to suppress the immune system, are prescribed to also slow the disease process. But the breakthrough, endorsed through local branches of Arthritis Society of Canada, is a self management concept which is taught to support groups. This holistic concept emphasizes a positive outlook which inspires self confidence and ties in with the RA patient feeling less pain, less fatigue and lessened depression. Scientists know that a person's state of mind, if positive, can stimulate the brain to release natural endorphins which, like morphine, can close the pain gate. This leaves the RA person in control of their life despite their disease. Notice that it is not a denial of illness, simply an acknowledgement that our body is adaptable and accomodating.

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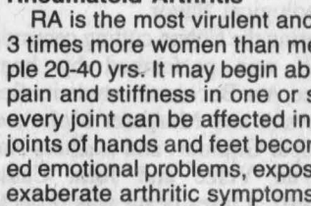

Cindy St. Louis

Cindy graduated in 1975 as a Registered Nurse from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. Since graduation, Cindy has worked at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and with VON Eastern Counties Branch in Cornwall and Alexandria. Her areas of special interest include Care of the Elderly and Palliative Care. Cindy lives with her husband and 2 children in Martintown and enjoys crafts in her spare time.

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Marching to a traditional beat

School of piping celebrating 25 years of success in Maxville

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria lawyer Alan MacKinnon only has one word to describe the success of Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming.

Dedication.

The school, started in October 1967, runs every Saturday with about 60 people eager to learn the intricacies of the traditional Scottish musicianship.

On Saturday, it will mark 25 years of existence with a special celebration open to all area residents at the Maxville Sports Complex.

The milestone is one the school has been able to reach through the constant dedication of volunteers, determined to keep the traditional Scottish music alive in Glengarry County.

The school is the end result of an evolution began by Clan MacLeod, which began giving piping lessons in the 1950s to keep the Scottish music alive.

In 1961, the clan enlisted the Highland Games to create the duty band for the annual games, which in turn created a need for pipers, hence the creation of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming.

And the reasons for the school's continued success are about as numerous as the people who have received instruction from teachers there over the years.

''It's (successful) because of the people that donated so much time,'' says MacKinnon, president of the school.



A student at the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming goes through the Saturday practice ritual at Maxville Public School, where the classes are held for pipers and drummers.

Hundreds of people, some of whom will receive special recognition at Saturday night's festivities, have volunteered their time since the school had its humble beginnings at Maxville's community hall.

''A lot of dedication,'' says MacKinnon.

The quality of instructors that the school has managed to enlist over the years also has played a role.

From Colin MacLelland, a ''world class'' piper who has won numerous awards, to Pipe Major Ed Bush, Brian Williamson, drums teacher Neil Burkett and Dave Danskin, who has been involved in the school for 20 years.

''The calibre of teachers of this school is without equal,'' MacKinnon says.

It is a point well-agreed upon by Sybil MacPhee, longstanding school supporter and secretary-treasurer.

''We have an excellent group. You couldn't get better group together anywhere.''

And that is one of the major reasons for the school's success, she said. It is the consistency — few instructors who stayed for a long periods of time — and quality of teaching.

A stalwart administration with plenty of dedicated volunteers has also helped ensure the school's success.

And there is also one other reason for the school's survival.

''I guess it's because the parents of children wanted it and brought their kids to learn,'' MacPhee said.

During a tour of practice sessions at Maxville Public School, MacPhee recounted the history of the operation of the school of piping and drumming and how the military's own interest in creating a pipe band worked to the school's benefit.

It is a story recounted in detail in the voluminous history of the school.

The school began with the arrival in 1967 of Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie, thanks to a military

EOHU launches parent drop-in centre in town



Sylvie Lajoie tries to measure the height of her 16-month-old son Simon-Pierre at the health unit office in Alexandria, which has launched a drop-in clinic for parents who have questions on parenting young children.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has launched a drop-in clinic for parents who need information about health issues related to their young children.

The Watch Me Grow program, sponsored by the Ontario health ministry, starts Oct. 28 at the Alexanndria EOHU office.

Every Wednesday from 10 a.m to noon, a health worker will be at the Alexandria office to cater to young parents who have questions about issues such as nutrition, healthy snacks, breastfeeding, child development and behavior, immunization, and safety.

The Watch Me Grow program also includes hearing, vision and dental tests for pre-school students. Appointments are needed for the tests.

May Brown of the health unit said the tests would help identify and correct hearing, vision and dental disorders before children enter school.

That way children will have no disorders that will interfere with their ability to learn at school, she said.

The program also offers courses and seminars on various issues related to parenting and children's health.

Parents who attend the clinic can also sign up there for different courses which cover various topics, such as how a child's health develops over the years.

A course will be organized once enough parents sign up.

The health unit has launched the program as a replacement for home visits.

In the past, young parents who needed information or help on how to care for their children were visited by health workers from the health unit.

But in the past five years, budgetary cutbacks across the province have reduced home visits.

In order to provide parents access to resources regarding health and care of young children, the Watch Me Grow program was set up.

It allows young parents of healthy chlidren to visit the health unit where information and advice are available.

''Since we're not making as many home visits, parents need a place to get their questions answered,'' said May Brown of the health unit.

Parents looking for information with regards to the care of their young children can visit the drop-in centre Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and noon with no appointment.

''But if a parent comes in (at any other time) with a sick child and needs information, we would help them,'' Brown said.

The health unit began opening up drop-in centres throughout the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry last year.

The Alexandria office is part of the last phase of the program's development.

Owners clear up 'misunderstanding'

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

The new owners of the Priest's Mill feel they have entered the Glengarry community on the wrong foot.

A misunderstanding has sparked rumors that the new owners of the Priest's Mill are not who they say they are.

Murray Taylor said he is upset that recently published *News* articles contain inaccurate information about his and his partner's background.

At the end of September Alexandria real estate agent Ernst Sauer called *The News* to announce the Priest's Mill new owners as Montreal restaurant owner and former Montreal Alouettes football player Murray Taylor, and international banker Robert Morrison.

But the Canadian Football League has no record of Taylor and Morrison is actually an ex-employee of the Toronto-Dominion bank, not an international banker.

Taylor and Morrison, who passed by *The News* last week to explain the apparent discrepancy, would not lay blame for the mix-up. But they did say the information gleaned from Sauer was not accurate.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Sauer admitted that he may have misunderstood some of what Taylor and Morrison have told him.

''I know there was a misunderstanding,'' he said. ''I take the blame.''

Attempts over the past several weeks by *The News* to get Taylor and Morrison to elaborate on their backgrounds had been unsuccessful.

In an Oct. 5 interview for a story which was published last week, Taylor refused to talk about his football past and his partner's banking career.

It was only over the past week, when told about rumors circulating about them, that Taylor and Morrison did agree to discuss their backgrounds.

Taylor said he did belong to the Alouettes in 1971, but shattered his knee in training camp shortly before the regular season began and was not signed to the team.

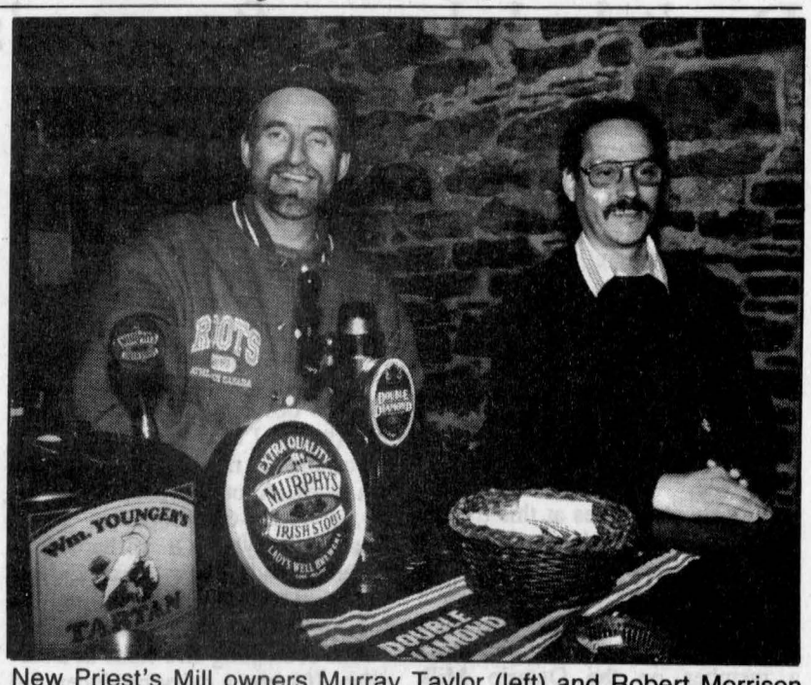
Public relations employees at the CFL said they do not keep records of players who only participated in training camps.

And contrary to what *The News* published two weeks ago, Taylor does not currently own a restaurant in the Montreal area.

Taylor said he manages a restaurant in Dorval, and has been managing other restaurants for more than 15 years.

He, however, owned a bar-restaurant in downtown Montreal in the 1980's, but he said it closed in 1985 after business dropped while the road leading to the restaurant was being ripped up for repairs.

And contrary to the Sept. 30 article, Morrison is an ex-banker. And although he at one time worked with international accounts, the term ''international banker'' is not really accurate.



New Priest's Mill owners Murray Taylor (left) and Robert Morrison stand near the beer pumps at the restaurant's downstairs pub. Both are looking forward to meet local patrons when the restaurant opens in the next few weeks.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

''When you say international banker, it sounds like somebody from Switzerland,'' he said.

Morrison said he held several positions at the Toronto-Dominion bank in Montreal, among them a representative of accounts for international companies which work with international currency.

And finally, Taylor said he and his partner did not promise having an open house at the restaurant on Thanksgiving, where free turkey would be served.

Both partners expressed an interest in having an open house at the Priest's Mill, where some food and soft drinks would be served, but were not sure when the restaurant would be ready for such an event.

Taylor said he and his partner were thinking of having an open house on Thanksgiving. But they were not sure when the restaurant would be ready for such an event.

Taylor said he and his partner are eager to meet people of the community, and hope the confusion about their credentials will not ruin their reputations.

''We want to move into the community and have a good time,'' Taylor said in an interview Thursday.

Court Report

The following cases are among those dealt with by Judge J. M. Bordeleau in Alexandria Provincial Court on Oct. 8.

Collision, drunkeness nets 30 days

An Alexandria man who was drunk when his vehicle broadsided another car was sentenced to 30 days in jail and is prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for more than two years.

It was not the first alcohol-related conviciton for Paul Duval, 29, who pleaded guilty last week to driving a motor vehicle while having a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit. Duval is not permitted to drive a motor vehicle for 28 months.

Duval's vehicle struck a car at the intersection of St. Paul and Sandfield streets Oct. 1. Breathalyser test results showed 140 mgs. of alcohol in 100 mls. of blood. The driver of the other vehicle, a woman, was uninjured and her car sustained minor damage.

Judge J. M. Bordeleau dismissed claims by Duval's lawyer that the alcohol in Duval's blood at the time of the accident, 3:30 p.m., was a residue from the previous night.

Nine month sentence imposed

Five charges including breaking, entering and possession of stolen property netted a 25-year-old man nine months in jail.

Allan Knox, of no fixed address, was found guilty of possession of stolen property over $1,000, mischief under $1,000, breaking and entering a dwelling house, obstructing justice and causing damage to a vehicle.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard told the court that early on Sept. 23, Knox and a young offender left the Ottawa area with a stolen 1985 car. They stopped for gas at a service centre on Hwy. 417 near Vankleek Hill and soon after leaving, put the car into a ditch causing $500 damage.

The attendant at the service station, from whom they sought a tow, said he would only remove the car after police had arrived. The two left the scene and went to a house in the area, causing damage to a door when they tried to open it with repeated kicks.

Knox and the co-accused had also ransacked a 1989 Pontiac parked on the property, causing about $200 damage.

Upon arrival, police searched Knox and found in his possession ignition keys belonging to a car he did not own. Knox identified himself with a false name and provided a false birth date. Fingerprints revealed his true identity.

The defence lawyer asked for the lower range of a six-nine month sentence, explaining that Knox had plead guilty at an early opportunity, therefore saving the court time.

However, Judge J. M. Bordeleau raised the point that Knox has spent a lot of time in jail for similar and other offences since 1988.

Knox will serve three months for possession of the 1985 Pontiac; three months for breaking and entering; one month for mischief involving a vehicle; one month for damaging a vehicle and one month for obstructing justice.

Trial ends in guilty verdict

A three-and-a-half hour trial for a man charged with impaired driving ended with a guilty verdict and a $500 fine.

Kitchener resident Edward Fic, 42, is also prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for 15 months and must pay a victim fine surcharge of $75.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard told the court that Fic had been involved in a minor vehicle accident while driving under the influence of alcohol April 17.

The court heard evidence from tractor trailer drivers who were driving near Fic when the incident occurred.

One truck driver said he had seen Fic's vehicle weaving in and out of the Hwy. 401 eastbound lanes, and then saw Fic's car hit the side of another tractor trailer travelling ahead. He called the driver of the truck that had been hit and told him of the incident.

The two trucks and Fic's vehicle eventually pulled over onto the shoulder. Both drivers testified that Fic was unsteady on his feet and behaved obnoxiously. One driver said he smelled alcohol on Fic's breath.

But Fic testified that it was the truck that had hit him, and that he had confronted them because he believed they thought they owned the road. He also said the drivers work for the same company and would naturally try to protect each other.

It was fatigue, not drunkeness, that led him to fall asleep behind the wheel of his car while waiting for police to arrive at the scene, he said. The accused said he had only consumed seven beer the previous night and had stopped drinking at about 9 p.m., eight hours prior to the incident.

But in a statement given to police on April 17, Fic said he'd drank 12 beer.

Defence lawyer Mark Ertel raised an argument based on the voluntariness of Fic's statement to police. He cited a case in which the judge said the accused should have been read a caution before the breathalyser test and again before being questioned.

He also said that Fic's decision not to call an attorney had been made because he didn't know of any in the area; police had not offered him the opportunity to call a toll-free help line, said Ertel.

But Judge J. M. Bordeleau upheld that Fic had been read his rights at the scene of the accident and again at the police detachment and had clearly been offered the right to counsel, but had refused.

Crown Attorney Guy Simard said he didn't believe Fic's story. He raised the point that Fic had been heading for Cumberland, but had been involved in the accident east of Cornwall. He said he doubted a driver coming from Kitchener would take a route through Monkland to go to Cumberland.

Breathalyser tests on April 17 revealed readings of 200 and 224 mgs. of alcohol in 100 mls. of blood.

When Bordeleau announced the guilty verdict, Ertel asked that Fic not be jailed because of the hardship it would cause to his family.

Bordeleau concurred, saying he did not think Fic's family should suffer the consequences of his conduct.

Counterfeit carrier nabbed

It was 10 to one for a St. Laurent, Quebec man who was fined $1,000 after he tried to pass off a $100 counterfeit American bill in Cornwall.

The court was told that Andrew Buchanan, 30, tried to make a purchase with a counterfeit bill at a gas bar in Cornwall Aug. 31 but the clerk realized the money was counterfeit, and would not take it and notified police.

Buchanan was intercepted near Lancaster and was found to have $700 in counterfeit money Aug. 31.

Buchanan was also ordered to pay a $150 victim fine surcharge.

Smuggled beer

Smuggling beer in from the United States cost a Kahnawake man a $200 fine.

Erick McComber, 31, pleaded guilty to removing beer from the United States without paying duty on it.

McComber was apprehended by OPP on Hwy. 401 May 19, after a Lancaster OPP investigation.

Officers found a ''large quantity'' of non-duty paid beer in the trunk of his car. Duty evaded was about $394, said Federal Crown Attorney Paul Syrduk.

The minimum fine for this offence would have been $50, with the maximum, $200.

The accused has a previous related record.

Willful damage to car

A Cornwall man who defended himself on a charge of willfully damaging a Green Valley woman's car was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay $873 in restitution.

Richard St. Germain, 26, was found guilty of the May 23 offence of causing willful damage not exceeding $1,000.

The court was told that St. Germain and the victim had spent the after-

Char-Lan steps into future

Char-Lan District High School unveiled a piece of the future last week, a state-of-the-art training facility designed to make sure students are well armed when they enter the increasingly technologically sophisticated business world.

The $250,000 investment by the rate and tax payers of SD&G and the province is money well spent. Each of the disciplines from audio/visual communications to desktop publishing to manufacturing technology reflect areas where jobs are expected to be created in the future. And as university admissions shrink, students will need higher levels of sophistication and familiarity with computers to make them a more attractive applicant.

The new centre brings together the academic, creative and applied disciplines, and this is what separates it from the notion of maintaining a computer in every classroom. This new centre has been designed to encourage the integration of subject areas and to assist students to see the relevance between theory and application.

That has always been the dream of plant managers and supervisors - to see young students translate school book knowledge into practical, hands-on skill. Computers and new manufacturing technology have proven to bridge that gap, in spades.

In fact, it was plain to see that many of the systems which are in place at Char-Lan now transcend much of the technology in place in a real businesses. This indicates a need for another dimension of the centre from which the greater population can benefit - its use as a training centre for the adult and business community of the country.

Indeed, there is the potential for the centre to provide industry-specific training for small and medium-sized businesses in the area. That's something that's lacking at the community college level where the programs are broadly-based to appeal to as many people as possible.

The centre should be welcome with open arms for all of these reasons, though parents, teachers and trustees need to keep in mind that technology is not itself the answer to all of our learning woes. Illiterate people are still graduating from high schools, colleges and universities. Curbing that will continue to require skilled and dedicated teachers, creative and proven curriculums and parental interest and involvement.

But the proliferation of technological centres such as Char-Lan's is a sign that the province and boards are taking the future needs of students and businesses seriously. The global economy dictates that this must be the case.

Futurists agree - the unskilled or semi-skilled jobs that once any high school dropout could rely on will disappear as manufacturers turn to automated systems. The Char-Lan technology wing is a tangible acknowledgement of that, simultaneously showing the school's students the way through a big, unfamiliar and changing jungle.

Fighting border shopping

The announcement of a $350,000 campaign in Cornwall and the three United Counties to stem the flow of cross-border shoppers into the United States is timely. At a time when the dollar is dropping, the campaign can go a long way in curbing or altogether eliminating this practice which is doing so much to harm the viability of local businesses and divert revenues away from vital services rendered by government on this side of the border.

The campaign came about as the result of the work of three parties: the province, the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce and the United Counties Border Zone Advisory Committee (BZAC). They have combined resources to build an aggressive campaign aimed at educating the public to the foibles of cross border shopping. This will be done through a billboard and public awareness ad campaign.

But business owners and their employees can also take advantage of training programs which will show them how to better compete with American retailers in service and efficiency. This is especially important as the prospect of the establishment of a WalMart, the huge American retail conglomerate, looms near Massena.

Studies have shown that when shoppers here receive first-rate service and aggressively-priced goods, they will shop at home. Yes, the lure of cheaper gasoline and liquor and our geography, will ensure cross-border trips will remain a persistent fact, no matter what retailers do. But retailers can reduce all of the other reasons within their control that prompt people to buy goods in the U.S.

At the same time, consumers need to understand how their dollars spent in the U.S. translate into dollars lost for health care, municipal services and debt and deficit retirement at home. It is hoped the consumer awareness ad campaign will assist with that.

In all, the campaign is a constructive and pro-active approach to buttressing the lowering dollar (are you listening John Crow?) in the continuing battle against cross-border shopping. The government and the volunteers working on the BZAC have clearly done their part. Let's hope consumers and business owners follow through.

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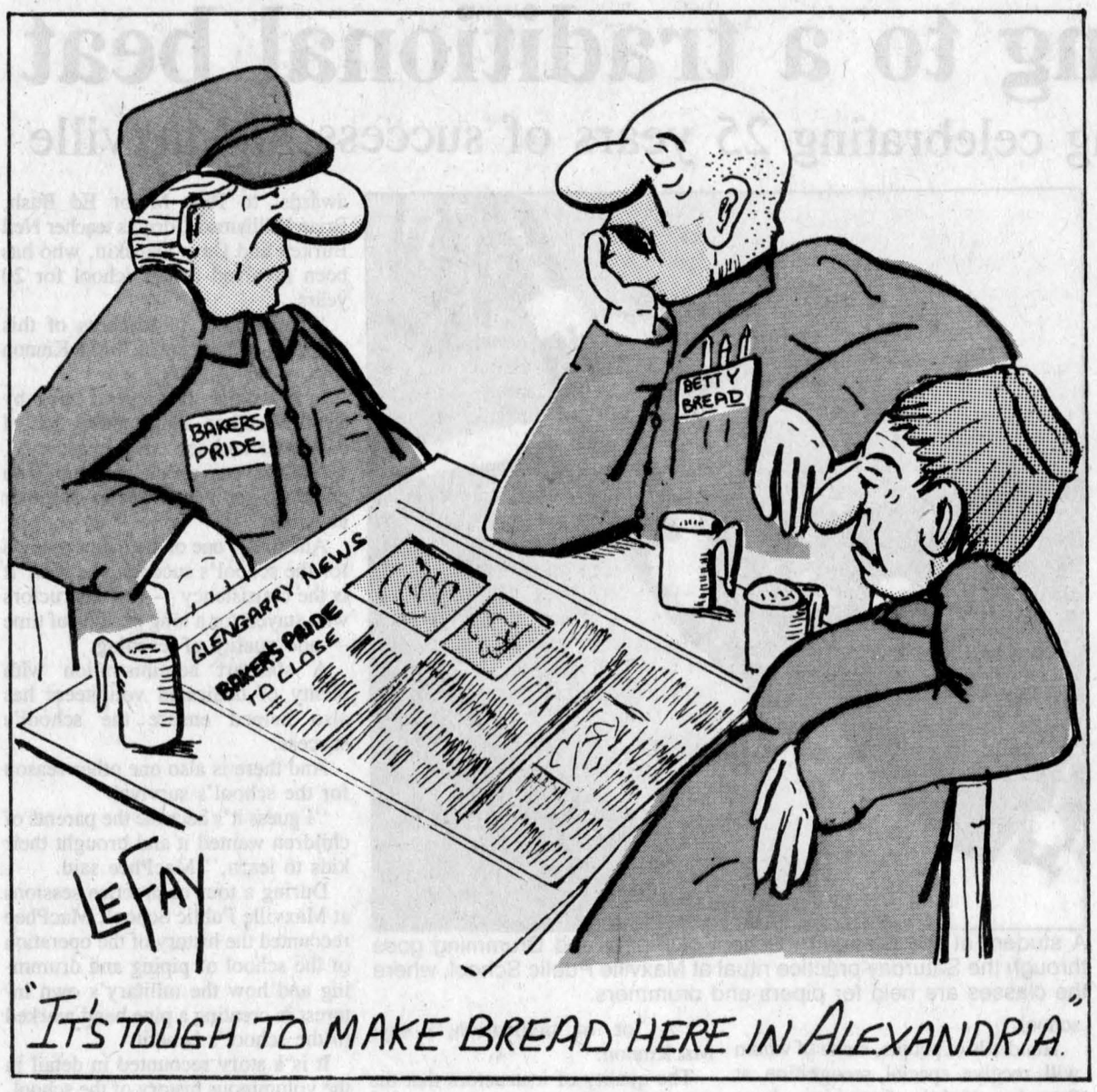

Thank you readers for hanging in there

After Thoughts
by Joe Banks



This column is for those of you who are former residents who have moved away, but maintained ties with us back home through the *News*. We hear from you on a frequent basis, and believe me, it does our collective hearts good to know you're sticking with us. Especially in times like these.

That's because there was a time when renewing the yearly subscription to the *News* was part of a tradition. Sending out the form and the cheque was right up there with paying the club membership — it was automatic, and the price was well worth it, or so you've told us.

By now, we both know how times have changed. The revoking of the readership subsidy last March by the federal government, paid to Canada Post for the delivery of your *News*, meant a dramatic increase in your subscription bill — about 300 per cent. I'm not anxious to get on that horse again, because our objections have been heard fairly by the necessary parties, and this is not a problem that everybody needs to fret about.

But a very big straw, the last one as they say, has arrived in the form of postal "centralization" in the city of Ottawa. It is causing havoc with our outside of Glengarry County mail delivery (and I daresay inside, if we didn't deliver the papers to local offices ourselves).

You are complaining, and justifiably so, that you are not getting your paper in the time you've been accustomed to, especially in the last month. That's been the approximate time that all area mail has been funnelled into Ottawa, regardless of the distances involved.

Following are just two samples from readers who took the time to take pen in hand and, almost apologetically, complained about the declining level of service they're getting from a Crown corporation they are paying 300 per cent more for to deliver their hometown news.

Shirley Stokes of Prescott wrote in telling us how much she enjoys the paper: "It's great to be able to touch base with home via your newspaper." Shirley went on to say that she "eagerly" looks forward to receiving it, usually Friday morning after publication. But, she laments, "For the past month I've been receiving it on the following Tuesday!" She plans to write to Canada Post; her local post office in Prescott has told her "that their time for sorting mail has been cut back."

And Elaine McEwen from Hamilton, writing for husband Gordon, wrote that she hasn't received copies from Sept. 23 or 16. She phone her local post office twice, "and they were so rude."

She used to get it Fridays. And she pointed out that her newspaper isn't the only piece of mail that isn't arriving; "I took some snapshots up to a friend ont he mountain, and she mailed them back to me. That was last April. I haven't received them yet."

"There sure is something wrong."

Elaine, you've said a mouthful. And I think about a dozen of our Ottawa subscribers are about to mutiny; they are receiving their papers on the Tuesday following publication. Four or five days from Alexandria to Ottawa? We could get there faster by pony express — walking!

In this case Canada Post-bashing sounds familiar, well, that's because in this business which relies so much on a once-trusted government service (one of the few services people believe government should still be running) the problems seem chronic. And if you happen to run a business, you know how that handicap translates into lost business. How many of your customers who do $15,000 in business with you a year or more would you treat this way? Precisely, that's because your business understands the importance of customer service in today's economy.

But don't give in easily. If your paper's unacceptably slow coming, make some noise. Write a letter. Tell them what you think.

Please!

Don't lock barn after cow's escaped

That's Life
by Lesley Cadham



I almost ran over a cow Sunday night.

Let me rephrase that. Given the size of my car, it would be more accurate to say she almost ran over me.

So, there I was, at one o'clock in the morning, knocking on doors and scaring people out of 10 years growth, looking for the owner of this wayward bovine. Details on how two moose almost became oversized hood ornaments the previous week will be saved for a more opportune time.

Where am I going with this story? Read on.

Talk about bovines at this time is relevant. Dairy producers should be on the alert, if not a little scared. This is no time for complacency, when there are only a couple of weeks left before counting votes that will place a member on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) for the next four years. If I was a dairy producer, I'd calculate my decision carefully, considering the challenges which could face the industry in the all too near future.

It's almost been four years since the last election, when free trade dominated the competition. The federal government was just a few months away from entering in the agreement. This year the dairy industry is waiting on GATT's doorstep, ringing the bell and perhaps hoping that no one's home.

But despite the threat of losing supply management, which in turn would likely eventually render the OMMB obsolete, fewer dairy producers than I expected turned up at the candidates meeting in Alexandria last week. About 60 people showed up in 1988—60 people in 1992. Apathy? Maybe. Or perhaps producers already know the candidates and for whom they plan to vote. No one complained about the attendance.

And something else came as a surprise. If I was a dairy producer, I'd have stood up and demanded to know what my board candidate planned to do about quota cuts by the OMMB.

I have a hard time understanding why producers do not try to change a system in which quota must be purchased for big dollars, but can be taken away without compensation. I cannot understand why producers allow the board to cut quota by, say, three per cent, forcing the producer to purchase back that three per cent. which he has already paid for, just to stay where he is. That quota is not held in reserve for the farmer, nor returned when the demand for dairy products grows.

Is this not like buying a car only to have the dealer arrive at your door saying that this week he's going to take the gas tank and if you wish to keep it you must pay him $400? Next week he wants the steering wheel, then the engine, and so on. You pay and pay and pay.

The owner, and I stress *owner* , has to keep spending to retain what is rightfully his. The dairy producer must run twice as fast to stay in the same place.

Speaking of running to maintain the status quo, it's encouraging to see a woman vie for the OMMB seat.

This woman is taking a second stab at gaining the seat she was unsuccessful in getting in 1988. But while I consider myself an advocate of women's rights and endeavors, I was disappointed to see that she played the offensive to defend her position. The four male candidates did not make mention of their opponents, least of all to criticize them. Only the woman seems to have felt it was necessary to boost herself by bringing down her competitors.

For what it's worth.

Editor Greg Kielec's column News to Me will not be published this week due to the many referendum letters we've received.

News to me
by Greg Kielec



Singing in Gaelic

Highland Paths
by Ken McKenna

Members of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir are sometimes asked, "Why do you sing all your songs in Gaelic? After all, hardly anyone speaks the language any longer. Why don't you just sing them in English so that everyone can understand?" There are several answers to those questions. First, it is a GAELIC choir, not an English choir, and the words were composed to go with the music. Indeed, in the musical tradition of the Scottish Highlands, the words and air were usually indivisible — you couldn't have one without the other.

There is a story about a folk-song collector who called on an old man who was reputed to have hundreds of songs. "I am trying to get the tune of an old Gaelic song," he said, "and I have been told that you have it. I already have the words, so don't bother about them. Just hum the melody for me." The old man looked at him with utter incomprehension. "Give you the song without the words?" he said. "That is not possible. You cannot separate them!" And that was that.

Another reason why the choir sings only in Gaelic is because they sound better that way. English songs sound better in English, French songs sound better in French and so on. Seldom can a song be completely and successfully translated into another language. "It loses something in the translation," as they say. That is why Italian opera, for instance, is almost always sung in Italian, and millions of opera lovers the world over spend billions of dollars listening to Luciano Pavarotti in person or on records, even if they cannot speak Italian.

A rough translation of the words is very helpful, of course, and it is easy to distinguish a love song from a battle song or a song for dancing. Whenever the Gaelic Choir sings we try to give a brief explanation of the meaning of each song before it is sung. To translate each word would not work as apart from the time that it would take, Gaelic poetry depends on internal rhyming and is almost impossible to reproduce in English.

In the next few weeks we will give the meanings of some of the songs that the choir sings to help the listener appreciate the beauty of this great musical tradition.

The final reason why we sing in Gaelic is to honor those who came before us and whose mother-tongue was Gaelic. Often, in the old days, they spoke no other. It is one of the oldest and most beautiful languages in the world. It is a classical language which dates back to the ancient world of the pre-Christian Celts. We should be very proud to sing its lovely cadences.

Crodh Chailein — Colin's Cattle

This is a love-song that dates back over 300 years to the Glencoe area. On the surface, it is a simple song about the beauty of Colin's herd of cows. But Colin was a Campbell and the singer of the song was a MacDonald girl who loved him.

Legend has it that the Glencoe MacDonalds raided the Campbell country of Breadalbane and, among their booty, were Colin Campbell's cattle. There was a bloody battle before the MacDonalds reached Glencoe and the song, while singing the praises of Colin's cattle, really may be the girl's way of expressing her love for Colin.

We will never know for sure, as there are many legends about the song, but this is the generally-accepted one. One translation of a verse is the following:

Colin's cows of my heart, Colin's cows are so dear,
They give milk on the heather with nothing to fear.
Colin's cows of my heart, Colin's cows of my love
Like the wing of the moor-hen, brown speckled above.

St. Andrew's Concert

Colin's Cattle will be among the songs sung at the St. Andrew's Concert by the Glengarry Gaelic Choir this year on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at Glengarry District High School, sponsored by the Glengarry Highland Society.

If readers have any stories, songs, or pictures suitable for this column, please submit them to "Highland Paths," c/o The Glengarry News, 3 Main St., Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0.

Letters to the editor

Let accord be beacon

To the editor:

Two famous Canadians, both from Quebec, spoke out on the accord. One, Guy Lafleur, a hockey player with great individual skills, playing in a team concept game will vote "Yes." He knows the importance of working together to overcome all odds to win. He will vote yes for the accord speaking from his heart.

The other Canadian, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, has presented an academic and intellectual argument for the "No" vote. As an individual, and never a team player, he suggests the accord does not address the individual rights enough but rather the collective approach. Trudeau states as well, that under the new accord, an elite layered society will be created. This may, in actuality, be the case according to Trudeau's analysis. However, we must remember that Trudeau spoke as an individual with a super ego and is still seeking the limelight. It was in 1982, under his government, that the constitution was not patriated when it should have been negotiated in its entirety.

We do have an imbalance of power in Quebec. The provincial powers of Quebec have and will increase under the new accord. This is not an unnatural occurrence in this situation. In times of high national debt, federal governments now, and in the future, will continue to divert more authority and responsibility to provincial powers. In the course of this distribution, an imbalance of power and distribution of wealth will occur. In a country as diverse and large as Canada that has large degrees of disparity because of geographical regions, population distribution, cultural diversity, ethnic concentrations, women's and aboriginal concerns, a constitutional accord must only be the groundwork that can be shifted, altered, updated and enriched now and in future generations. This definition of our constitution only makes sense in an age of enrichment and learning, communication and technology.

Oct. 26, Referendum Day, is the day of coming to terms with the Charlottetown Accord. The question facing Canadians is, "Do I vote yes or no?" Will the decision be based on a factual, individualized approach on key points of the accord or will it come down to a vote for the collective good of the country, that being a vote from the heart in the spirit of Canadians supporting Canadians?

At this time, Canadians are very split on the outcome. More and more Canadians seem to indicate that they are not knowledgeable enough about the issues presented in the accord and are therefore undecided in their decision.

Canadians are world-famous for their hard work, fairness and peacekeeping role. Yet it is not unfair to say that we are complainers, not risk-takers and indecisive at times.

We have reached an historic point in this year, the 125th anniversary of our union as a nation. Complaining and indecision cannot be our downfall.

We as a people, over the generations, have evolved as a strong and rich country envied the world over. At this moment of reckoning, we are looked upon as a country that has been blessed but doesn't understand how well off we really are. This is no surprise as we Canadians are often looked upon as having a poor self-image.

Why have we allowed this country that started from very little, other than nature's gifts and the fortitude and perseverance of our ancestors, to descend to this level of uncertainty? Do we not owe it to our ancestors and, to our children, if not to ourselves, to forge ahead under the Canadian banner of unity and togetherness. One country in our dreams is that of one from sea to sea.

Wouldn't it be a disgrace in the eyes of the global community if a Canada as blessed as ours couldn't overcome its differences (as they do exist) to welcome the dawn of a new millenium and all the hope that it certainly must offer our children.

Could it be that the baby boomer generation, which will have the largest mandate, may be confused because of their background, one based in the "me" and "I" outlook on life. It is a time to forego perhaps selfish ideals and individual differences. The constitutional accord is too big and encompassing for an individual approach but requires one collective togetherness.

For two years, the constitutional fact-finding wagon has criss-crossed Canada, seeking out the viewpoints of Canadians. Canadians have been given the opportunity to be heard. It is now time to trust our elected officials who have agreed that the Charlottetown Accord justifies a "Yes" vote.

The province of Quebec, governmentally, is on-side for the first time. A working principle of a Triple E senate is in place. The native people have a definite place in the governing of Canada.

Rather than belabor all the negative possibilities that may exist in the proposed accord, we must join together in one unified concensus and vote yes from sea to sea on a great Canada.

Robert Bourassa states that now is the time for a yes vote since it is the first time in the history of Canada that a common concensus has been forged. It is now up to the understanding and compassion of the Canadian people to set aside individual concerns and focus on the collective terms of the accord. Can this Charlottetown Accord be the new Magna Carta of Canada?

On Oct. 26 we, as Canadians, must now allow our yes vote to be based on constitutional burnout or the financial burden that is mounting. The cost of this true exercise in democracy is understandably extremely expensive. But is the cost no more than what has already been expended by the previous generations in their labor of nation-building? Cost cannot only be measured in terms of dollars and cents but also in the reality of what each and every Canadian must sacrifice for each other. This giving for the common good of a Canadian identity has to come not only from the pocketbook but also from the heart.

We cannot vote yes to the accord to simply have it over with. We must vote yes for it, in the understanding that, in a true democratic system as ours, the individual has had input. A concensus has been reached. All points of view have been expressed and considered. The positives in the view of our elected officials outweigh the negatives. Now it is time for all members of the team to come together as one.

We as Canadians must now break away from the shackles of individual concerns and move into the future as a collective and unified team. It is time to map out our destiny for the generations of Canadians to come.

Sir Wilfred Laurier stated that the 20th century would belong to Canada. Let us, as Canadians, make sure that Canada has a place in the 21st century.

Let the accord become the beacon of light that is shining from sea to sea. Let us take up the torch as one and hold it high as a signal for all to witness.

In the spirit of Terry Fox, let us remember his words. "I'm not a dreamer. I believe in dreams, because I have to."

A Canadian point of view,
Wendell Lafave,
Williamstown.

Yes vote worth settling for

To the editor:

I was going to write a letter to you explaining why I was going to "spoil my ballot." I was going to say that this was a sound democratic method of expressing one's disgust at a flawed or undemocratic process. And there is much in the whole "pressure cooker" process that our erstwhile leaders seem to favor which is both flawed and undemocratic.

However, on serious reflection this seems to be a rather theoretical, not to say, rather self-indulgent exercise. When I look at the REAL problem in the world I realize it is time to stop gazing into our collective navels and end this autumn of our discontent. Both sides in the debate have presented cogent arguments for their cases . . . either could be right. But one thing is sure, neither side honestly can know what the future holds . . . that depends on the Canadian people. Only they have the tools, in their heads, hands and conscience, to forge Canada's future.

A nation is not made by its constitution . . . it is made by its people. The United States constitution is often held up as one of the "best" . . . but, I for one would not be comfortable living in a country where might still means right, where anything goes, and where the final arbiter, the Supreme Court, can shift in the political winds.

So, which way to vote . . .? First of all, let's not be too influenced by our distaste for some of the individuals involved (not to mention their methods and motives), both sides have their share of rascals. Let's put aside the fact that the proposal before us is not perfect (nothing in the real world is) and that it includes various distractions such as the Senate (to which I am sure most Canadians would be happy to wish a nostalgic goodbye). Let's try and ignore the cynical and intense propaganda to which we are being subjected. The important issue is that a consensus was reached embodying, at least in principal, issues identified in national public consultation as relevant to the future of Canada as a community.

It strikes me that, even if many or most of the "good old boys" around the negotiating table were misguided or dishonest, at least one of them must have been honorable and that is enough reason for me to make a leap of faith, to settle for what we have (which compared to most of the rest of humanity is pretty damn good), and to vote "yes."

And then we can get on with the rest of our lives by dealing with the real issues . . .

Yours truly,
Michael Cowley-Owen,
Maxville

No vote will hurt Canadians

To the editor:

Yes, I'm voting Yes in the coming referendum. The deal is not perfect but it's a compromise. The word compromise means "with a promise." There's hope for better things to come. A No vote means we have to start the process all over again and possibly never reach a compromise again.

The present deal finally reaches out to our First Nations, it deals fairly with every province and territory and it protects our health care system.

During the past summer we watched as young Canadian men and women dodged bullets in Yugoslavia. These peacekeepers reflected what is beautiful about our country. Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie said it best: "I have great admiration for the 1,200 Canadian soldiers in Sarajevo. I had 650 francophones and 550 anglophones who were prepared to die for each other there."

This statement says a mouthful about our history, our vision and our great hope as a nation. Surely, if young Canadians can say yes to service in a foreign land, we at home can go into a booth and mark a yes to a referendum question. Both actions, serving and voting can help shape a country.

Do not take lightly the motives of the no side. Monsieur Parizeau wants an independent Quebec. Monsieur Lucien Bouchard's agenda is also clear — a separate state. Then, there's Mister Manning and his Reformers. Where were they when we were discussing this constitution? Why is there so much intolerance in their solution?

I conclude by telling you that a farmer once decided to scare his dog by shooting at it. Unfortunately, the bullet ricocheted off a stone and the farmer got it in the leg.

In our great haste to scare politians, we may be just hurting ourselves.

Ron Lajoie,
Green Valley
Glengarry Yes committee.

Unity, economics more important

To the editor:

My own common sense directs and tells me to vote yes in the October 26th referendum.

Following frustrated personal searching I justify that a sad and emotional no vote is indicative of a spoiled-child with inferiority-complex personality voting choice.

The negative polls taken in Quebec and British Columbia just sizzle me. Very simply put, how can a no voter fail to understand that a Constitution of 125 years ago when Canada's peoples number four million not now need a strong overhaul; to say the least, very different, needed changes. Today's population is 27 million! Let's vote yes, let the lawyers deal with the legalities, let the House of Commons vote on it and, let the Senate pass it through!

Since I am a Glengarry Franco-Ontarian my frustration simmers at the polls indicating no voters, especially in Quebec! However, my belief in democracy parallels the respect I feel for the cause of my neighbor's rights.

I feel that Quebec's on-going frustrating political tactics and threats to separate from Canada brings to Canada, the country, a beneficial opportunity to turn into positive, the negative residue of a large number of Quebec Referendum no voters suffering the age-old isolation persistent "inferiority-complex virus," e.g. Pierre Trudeau.

Quebec remember is not now part of the Canadian Constitution. Trudeau left Quebec out when he introduced his "Notwithstanding Clause" in 1982. And, didn't this fuel the fire for Quebec to dig in its heels for a battle royale against Mulroney. Say what you will, it takes courage to wage an on-going tough battle against the Ottawa pack. Especially a Constitutional battle; Quebec-born prime minister against his own Bourassa one excellent debater.

In wanting to bring about radical changes for itself, demanding heady constitutional rights, I ask anyone Canadian, did Quebec not bring a full awareness for the premiers of the other provinces to also make their provincial demands, it opened up aboriginal talks of Self-Government. It proved to all Canadians the great need to amend and bring up to date the outdated old Constitution.

Ultimately, I believe Quebec's frustrating tactics will come to pass and serve as the great unity tool for Canada. A great benefit to all its peoples. Real original constitutional awareness comes from Quebec's belly.

I will vote yes. I want my country's constitution amended as it must be for unity, and strength economically is most important!

I will vote yes to certainly cancel out one no vote in Quebec!

Historians may interpret this period in Canadian History as, yes, courageous times in Quebec; excellent democracy in Canada.

Suzanne Blackburn,
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Child's play

The Great Glengarry Trading Company officially opened its doors in South Lancaster Friday. Pictured helping in the ribbon cutting is Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette (centre) with owner Jamie MacDonald, Brenda Cameron, and MacDonalds Godchild Kelsie MacDonald, held by Touchette. The store, south of Highway 401 along Highway 2, features nostalgia and novelty items.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Court Report

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noon together, and that later St. Germain's friend had driven him to Green Valley to see the woman.

St. Germain's friend testified that he heard an argument ensue inside the victim's home before St. Germain came out and the two returned to Cornwall without hesitation.

However, the victim's six-year-old son testified that he had seen St. Germain causing the damage, and the victim testified that the accused had called her the following morning and asked if she'd had a look at her car.

St. Germain is prohibited from having contact with the victim or her family and must pay restitution to the victim and the insurance company.

The accused has a previous record.

Was sleeping in car

A 47-year-old Cornwall man was fined $400 after being found guilty of driving a motor vehicle while having a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit.

John Poirier, who is also prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for one year, was arrested Sept. 11 after police found him sleeping in his car, with two cases of beer in the back seat.

Breathalyser tests revealed 151 mgs. and 252 mgs. of alcohol in 100 mls. of blood.

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Veterinary drugs stolen in Williamstown

Dangerous veterinary drugs were stolen from the Williamstown area last week.

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Investigating officer Const. Doug Amirault of the Ontario Provincial Police in Lancaster said he is not sure who would want to steal them.

He said the only people who know what to do with the drugs are veterinarians and farmers.

The drug containers clearly state that the contents are for veterinary use only.

Amirault is not ruling out the possibility that the theft was staged by drug addicts or drug pushers.

"Druggies will use anything," he said.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact the police immediately.

Police Briefs

Youths injured

Two youths were hurt in an accident in Lochiel Township Monday afternoon.

The two youths, who were transported by ambulance to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital for broken bones, were riding an all-terrain vehicle which collided with a truck on Bureau Road at around 3 p.m.

Police are not yet releasing names or all the details of the incident.

Charges are pending.

Conterfeit bills

Two fake $20 Canadian bills surfaced in Alexandria last week.

The bills surfaced at a bank on Oct. 6 and Oct. 7.

Police have traced one bill to a local business, the owner of which has no idea who used the conterfeit bill.

The bills are visibly fake. Their colors are brighter than real bills, and the facial features on the bills are blurry.

Alexandria Police Const. Jamie MacMaster said the fake bills can be successfully passed in badly lit businesses.

Woman charged

A woman was charged in connection with an accident in Alexandria last week.

Following the accident Friday afternoon, Shirley Taillefer, 56, of Kenyon Township was charged for failing to yield to traffic when exiting a private driveway.

She was driving a 1980 Oldsmobile off a driveway in Alexandria at around 4 p.m. when she collided with a southbound 1983 Chevrolet, being driven by Diane Lalonde, 19, of Alexandria.

Both cars sustained light damages.

Diesel lawn tractor stolen

Crimestoppers this week is looking for the public's help in solving the theft of a lawn tractor from St. Raphael's Church.

On Sept. 14 sometime between midnight and 7 a.m., unknown persons removed a a diesel orange colored Kubota lawn tractor from a shed at St. Raphael's Church.

It is a 14 horsepower tractor with the model number G5200H and serial number 37373.

Anyone with information with this or any other crimes in the area is urged to call Seaway Valley Crimestoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS (8477).

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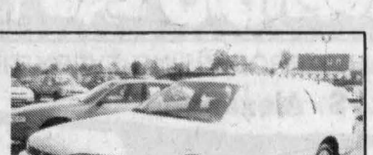

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New executives



In the photograph above, Optimist Club of Alexandria's new officers for 1992-93 are Manon Lalonde (front, left), Diane Boisvenue, Suzanne Joly, president Ronald Viau, Diane Chenier, Jacqueline Lauzon, Lise Prieur, past-president Lorraine Lanthier (back, left), Nicole Gauthier, Rejean Boulanger, Raymond Brunet and Gilles Menard. Absent was Roxanne Hurtubise. The officers were inaugurated at a banquet on Oct. 3.



The Lancaster and District Optimist Club named its new executive at its annual meeting in Lancaster held last Wednesday. Pictured front l-r are Brian Main, treasurer; Barry Millet, vice-president; Alpin MacGregor, president; Malcolm Cumming, vice-president. Pictured back l-r are Rick Hicks, director; Bill Fetterly, lieutenant governor; Denise Kainberger, two-year director; and directors Robert Smith and Frank Nysten.

Military transfer brought school's founder

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transfer to Rockliffe, which came after he organized a pipe band for the RCAF in England.

He, with Charles Bell, his assistant during his training of the Ottawa Police Pipe Band in 1966, once again acting as his assistant, became chief instructor and director of music at the school in 1967.

And John Kerr, an instructor for Clan MacLeod before MacKenzie came along, joined in as well. The rest is history.

The success of the school also has a lot to do with tradition, the way things do in the county whether it is the Highland Games, or any other event.

It is the belief among residents that you put into the community more than you take out, says MacKinnon. It is that unselfish giving which has ensured the school of piping's survival.

It is that which is highlighted in the foreward of a book detailing the history of the school, compiled by members of the organization.

According to the author, MacPhee, a number of things impressed her as she went over the records of organizations involved in the school and studied newspaper reports and other material.

"The first was the quality of leadership in all the organizations and the fact that capable people were always available and willing to give freely of their time and talents."

"Secondly, I found that playing the bagpipes has always been taught in Glengarry and area from early on. Father taught son, neighbor taught neighbor, friends gathered to practice and they made certain the art was passed on."

"Thirdly, there were the parents who brought their children for lessons and band practice and how enthusiastic they were that their young people had an opportunity they had missed."

The author also offers another view on what success means for the school.

"The fact that 25 years has been accomplished is a success," says MacPhee in the foreward of the 115-page work.

Less security for farmers

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to. Times have changed, the country is in a recession. We no longer have the security of saying we have a good system."

Wyss, also advocating system review and perhaps reform told producers that there were 20,000 producers served by a board staff of 130 just over 20 years ago. Today, there are only 8,600 producers served by 122 staff.

"We live in a fast-changing time. We had a very good system, a system which contributed to wealth and prosperity. It's almost unbelievable that this system could turn against us.

"From time to time, we have to take the rosey glasses off . . . the system needs reform and fast," said Wyss.

Change was also thrust in Levac's opening words: "I would prefer to tell you that the biggest changes are behind us. Unfortunately, some of the changes on the horizon will be swift and significant . . . The challenges are there and it (is up) to us to turn them into opportunities."

Levac also praised producers for attending the February march against GATT on Parliament Hill — the "biggest demonstration of our solidarity."

But despite Levac's applause, producers like Alfred Vogel of Williamstown and Campbell MacGillivray of Dalkeith wanted promises that the OMMB mandate would receive the successful candidate's undivided attention.

Levac defended himself against charges by Vogel, who said Levac had in the past skirted questions and had not set aside other responsibilities in favor of OMMB commitments.

"I honestly feel cheated . . . if re-elected will you serve us better than in the past?" asked Vogel.

But Levac countered that he had attended almost all meetings, only missing a handful of days in the four-year-term.

Lapointe, throwing fuel on Vogel's fire, added, "It's nice to go to meetings and it's nice to get information, but it's also nice to stay awake."

Promotion of dairy products was raised early in the meeting, when a producer asked Levac if he was satisfied by promotion in the last four years.

Levac admitted there is room for improvement, but reminded producers, "We have to remember that the board is responsible for promotion of fluid milk only. The Dairy Bureau of Canada takes care of all other items."

The question came up again, when the same producer asked by the OMMB doesn't do more to counter rumors that milk and its cholesterol content is bad for human health.

Levac answered that there is a program for milk promotion available to schools, but that they must be willing to use it. On the heels of Levac's response, Lapointe said she believed it's a disgrace that a local high school home economics class uses margarine to do all cooking because it's a little less expensive.

Kraft's promotion of margarine was also slammed by Lapointe. "That cuts us off at the knees," said Lapointe, who says Ontario producers pay $17 million a year for national and provincial promotion of dairy products.

Producer Jack Fraser later said, "We better start a home. I know a lot of dairy farmers who are using margarine and you (margarine users) are not helping our problems."

Lalonde blamed unnecessary skim-off of butterfat for quota cuts. The nutritive value of milk and cholesterol must be promoted, and not only would ice cream taste better if it had a higher butterfat content, but producers wouldn't be forced to pay for disposal of butterfat.

Cutting costs by cutting OMMB staff was also under discussion.

The OMMB is already downsizing staff and has reduced the number from 169 in 1970, to an expected 112 when the next budget is struck, said Levac.

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Our family enjoyed the ladies of the church's harvest supper along with nearly 400 other hungry friends, parishioners and neighbors Wednesday night. It was so nice to see so many of the younger ladies and gentlemen looking after everyone's needs for tea, coffee and desserts. An added treat was to hear Ruth Anne MacPherson's Scottish music on the piano, while we waited for our turn at the table. From this supper a donation will be given to the Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Centre at the SD&G.

An anniversary service will be held Sunday evening Oct. 18 beginning with a hymn sing at 7:45. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Johathan Dent of St. John's Church in Cornwall. Special music will include The Stormont Men's Choir, soloists will be Lorna Chapman and Muriel Moore and organist Anne Kanz. Fellowship hour with refreshments, in the church hall, will follow the service. All are welcome.

Martintown Public School

Meet the teachers night was well attended. The new executive of the school committee is comprised of: Chairperson — Linda Prichard; Vice-Chairperson — Charlie Kinloch; Secretary — Virginia Winn; and Treasurer — Diana vonBornhoft. The outgoing members of the executive, Anita Goudie and Marie Higginson were thanked for their many years of dedicated service.

The fundraising of the school committee will continue to sell hot dogs every week at 75 cents each, cheeses this Christmas and blueberries in the spring.

Martintown Optimist Club asked the school committee if someone from their committee could meet with the Optimists, with a list of upcoming projects for which they could offer financial assistance.

A formation of a parent/teachers association is being looked into.

The Student Council members for 1992-93 are as follows: President — Matthew Groleau; Vice-President — Jason Flaro; Secretary — Rory Blackadder; Treasurer — Jim Prichard; Grade 7 — Dawn Aubin; Video Yearbook — Cory Kalsi/Terry James.

Martintown Optimist Club

There are a few seats left on the bus trip to the NBA Basketball game at the Ottawa Civic Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. This is for students 12 years and over. Cost is $20 each and the bus leaves the Martintown Community Centre at 5:30 p.m. and will return at 11:30 p.m. To reserve a seat please call 528-4972.

The Tri-Star Soccer Competitions are planned for Sunday, Oct. 18 if it's raining that day the alternate date will be Sunday, Oct. 25. There will be three categories: 8-9 year olds, 10-11 year olds and 12-13 year olds.

This contest will be held at the Martintown Public School grounds and the entry forms are available at the school. For those children not attending Martintown public, and who wish to enter this contest, forms can be picked up at Nell's General Store.

On Sunday, Oct. 4 some 80 Optimists and invited guests attended a pancake breakfast at the Martintown Community Centre.

The ceremonial breakfast was held to thank the outgoing executive members for their term of service, to swear in the new executive and make the guests aware of the activities of the past year, and the plans for the future.

Outgoing president George Rouleau reviewed the activities during his presidency. They included participating in the Christmas parade, and a bike rodeo, a fishing derby, a pumpkin patrol on Halloween, awards given to youth for gentlemanly and ladylike behavior at school, and awards given to school bus drivers, a car wash to help raise monies for July 1 fireworks, say no to drugs campaign in the school, a tri-star basketball competition, a strawberry and art social, a community yard sale, a bus trip to see an Ottawa Rough Rider game, and monthly youth dances. Coming up shortly will be the tri-star soccer competition and the NBA basketball game.

George presented charter and participation certificates to the deserving members and thanked those who made his year as president an enjoyable experience and wished the incoming executive success.

George also presented Kim Bold with the first official Martintown Optimist pin (which she designed) depicting the church life, the canoe races and farming.

Lieutenant-Governor of Zone 10 Bill Fetterly swore in the new members as follows: President — Lorraine Lapointe; Vice-Presidents — Luane Doyle and Albert Boileau. Officers who will remain at their duties were: Recreation Secretary — Lilian Rouleau and Treasurer — Lorraine Barrie.

St. Andrew's United Church

The community was very saddened to hear that Bruce McCuaig will require surgery later this month. Keep Marion and Bruce and family in your prayers for courage, success and healing.

The fall bazaar will be Saturday, Oct. 31 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This year it is a tartan tea and bazaar featuring traditional Scottish fare — baking, crafts, and the Sunday School will have a white elephant and fudge table.

Campbell Stephens, a layman from Ottawa along with his wife Betty, led the Thanksgiving Service very adequately. Thanks to Alison, Campbell, Dale and Pearl Murray, Sylvia Thomson and Jan Buckland, the church showed members had lots to be thankful for.

Sunday, Oct. 18 come for fellowship and coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. and Faith Burgess a lay preacher from Bainsville will be conducting the service at 11 a.m.

UCW afternoon unit meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Shackleton, Monday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. The evening unit will meet at the home of Beverly Runion on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The reason the afternoon unit is meeting so late in the month is because the ladies were invited over to Mable and Norman Clark's home to celebrate Grace Kinloch's 80th birthday Oct. 5. What a lovely party it was for such a gracious lady.

Congratulations from Bob Rae, John Cleary, Don Boudria, Ray Hnatyshyn as well as Brian Mulroney had been received by Grace and she wanted to share them. They will be cherished keepsakes.

Grace also had brought along a photo album of her grandson Alex Kinloch's graduation (which we all enjoyed). Grace's daughter-in-law Karen and granddaughter Anna Kinloch were such a great help to Aunt Mable in keeping all the guests well looked after. Out of town guests were Margaret MacLennan from Williamstown, Mary Farlinger and Marjorie MacMartin from Cornwall. A regal and memorable time was had by all.

Martintown Good-Timers

A meeting was held in the community centre Monday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. with President Penny McLeod, Vice-President Onagh Ross, Secretary Helen McMillan, Membership Charlotte Sansom and Jean Butler.

Minutes of the last meeting May 24/92 were read and approved.

The exercise program will be starting Oct. 6. This year they will be on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m.

The camera club had a good turnout on its last outing; 25 persons gathered at Charlotte's Bush.

The bridge lessons are going well on Wednesday mornings with 26 persons enjoying them and they will run until Nov. 25.

The regular bridge games will resume Monday, Oct. 19 at 12 noon, I'm sure with eagerness to try some of the new little rules being taught at the bridge lessons. The regular bridge games will continue every Monday afternoon.

The euchres are held every second and fourth Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Onagh can always use help with baking and set up, so don't feel shy to ask if you can help. The next euchre will be October 22 at the community centre.

Translated letters, pictures and art work, that were received from the family of the foster child "Juana" in Daule Equador. This brought the group up to date on Juana's progress. She is now nine years old and in Grade 2.

Holidays

If you haven't seen much of Elizabeth and John Peters of late it's because Elizabeth has had her brother Marinus vanAlphen and his wife Dini visiting with them for the last three weeks from Holland.

They had a lovely holiday in Atlantic City, then Niagara Falls, the Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village, Ottawa and just about everywhere you can imagine. They even got to the Optimist Pancake Breakfast.

They had a great time and North America is at this time showing all its splendid colors for everyone to enjoy. It's absolutely breathtaking!

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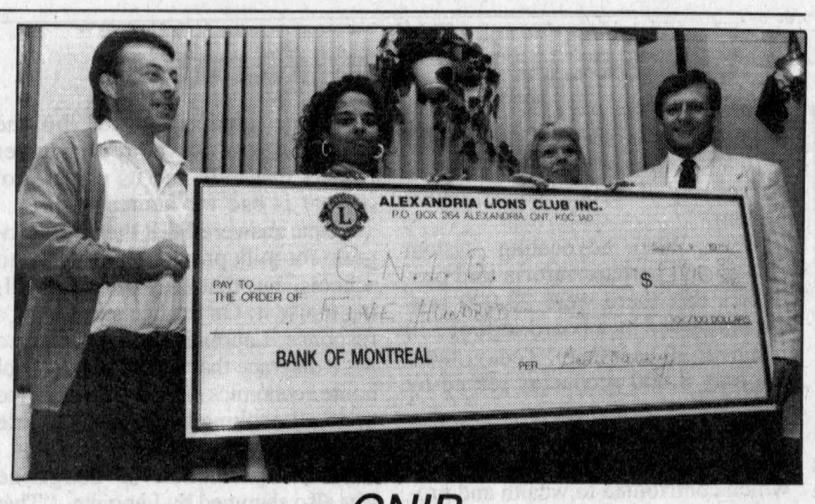
See you next week and God bless.



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Alexandria Lions Club Treasurer Kibby Lutz (left) and President Gaetan Ravary (right) present a cheque for $500 to Sandy McAlear (third from left), a secretary with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, during a dinner at Alexandria Restaurant Monday night. Joining in the picture is McAlear's daughter Dawn. McAlear gave a presentation on what it's like to be blind, and how technology has allowed her to fulfill her dream of being a secretary. She also had the room full of Lions Club members wear blindfolds and other eye devices to simulate sight disorders.

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Generous donation

Jim Graham and Thelma MacQueen of the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers present a cheque for $5,000 to Betty McCormick of the Maxville Manor fundraising committee during a banquet at the Caledonia Community Hall, south of St. Bernardin on Oct. 3.

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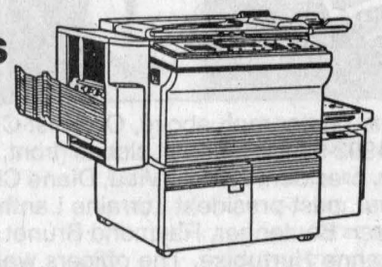

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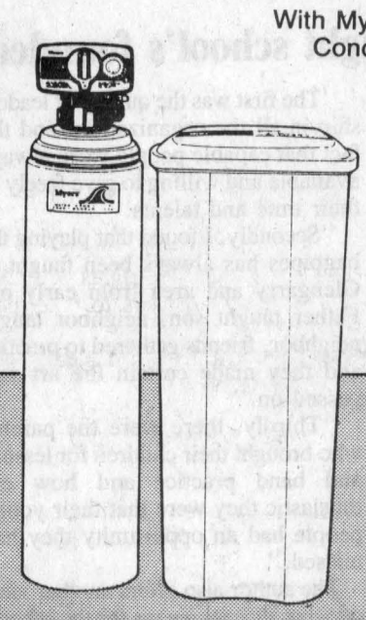

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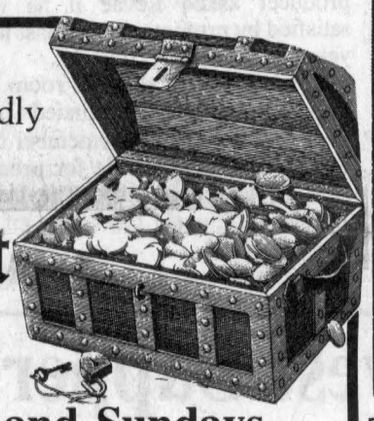

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Suit may be needed to end golf conflict: Chopp

By Andre Perrella
News reporter

Shareholders may have to sue their club to resolve a conflict on how to raise badly needed funds, says former Glengarry Golf Club vice-president Walter Chopp.

Court action, Chopp says, is one option to stop the club's board of directors plan to issue rights to shareholders to purchase more shares to raise funds to pay off a $500,000 debt and purchase new equipment.

In an interview yesterday, Chopp said the board's idea of issuing rights to current shareholders to purchase more shares will dilute the value of current shares and open the door to a takeover by a handful of people.

He said the shareholders must be made aware of this and reject the proposal of issuing rights in order to protect their current shares.

If the board insists on passing its proposal, "the shareholders can take it to court," Chopp said.

The proposal he is fighting was discussed at a meeting at the club on Oct. 7, attended by 60 of the club's 870 shareholders.

Board President John Plaskon said the shareholders own a total of 1,000 shares valued at about $414 each.

He wants to create 10,000 shares by splitting each share in five, which would lower the share value to about $80 each, and by allowing shareholders to purchase the newly created shares.

For example, a shareholder who currently owns one share would have his shares split into five. He would then have the option to purchase twice that number of shares, or another ten shares, at around $80 each.

Plaskon understands that the proposal would lower the value of each share, and it would dilute the voting rights of current shareholders who are not rich enough to buy any more shares.

But, he said, it's the best way to raise much-needed funds. He said $80 shares are relatively inexpensive and might attract enough buyers to help finance the club.

Chopp, a shareholder himself, said he opposes the board's proposal because it would not only lower their share from their current value of about $414 to about $80, it would open the club to a takeover by a handful of shareholders rich enough to buy more shares.

An alternative idea Chopp and an advisory group of former golf club officers are supporting consists of selling another 500 new shares at $500 each, which would increase the value of the current shares.

Since there will be more shareholders, the current shareholders would have their voting rights diluted, but not as much as issuing out rights, he said.

And, he said selling more shares would make a takeover much more difficult.

Under the advisory group's proposal, Chopp calculated that a 51 per cent controlling interest can only be achieved through 700 shareholders, since most shareholders own one or two shares.

Whereas he calculates that about 260 shareholders can take over the club under the rights proposal.

"It exposes the club to the possibility of a takeover," he said.

But according to Plaskon, the advisory group's idea won't work.

He said the recession will discourage people from buying $500 shares.

The board's proposal, however, allows current shareholders, most of who live in Glengarry, to purchase shares at $80 each, a more attractive price compared to $500, he said.

"We don't really need to sell shares because we think people won't buy them."

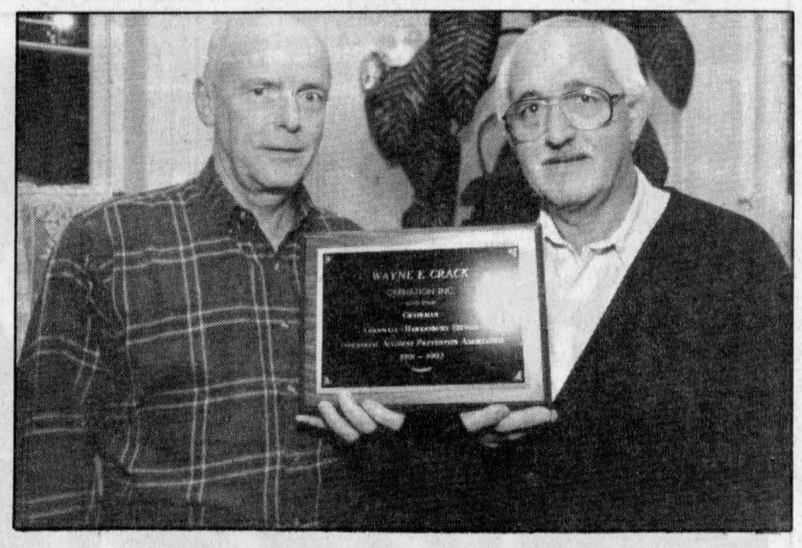
Also, he said the advisory group's proposal of issuing out more shares will open the door to having the golf club owned by people outside the community.

The board's proposal would keep the ownership inside the community, Plaskon said. "If the local people don't buy, you sell to outsiders."

And, he said issuing rights will not likely lead shareholders to take the club over.

He added that the board is still studying their proposal.

"We hadn't quite finished our study when someone leaked out a document," he said.



Accident prevention

Les Curtis (left), personnel manager of Canadian Uniform Ltd. in Hawkesbury, presents a plaque to Wayne Crack for being chairman of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association for the Cornwall-Hawkesbury section for the term 1991-1992. The plaque presentation was made at the Georgian House restaurant in Alexandria on Sept. 29. The association promotes safety in the workplace through training, education and consulting. Crack was the association's first chairman from Alexandria.

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Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following items were discussed by Lancaster Township members during public meetings on Sept. 16 and Oct. 7.

Stop signs

The Glen Nevis side road will be made into a throughway.

Right now, there are stop signs on the road at the intersection with the the Concession 8 road.

Council decided on Sept. 16 to install stop signs on the Concession 8 road, making the intersection a four-way stop.

The four-way stop will remain in place for six months to a year as a transition period until the stop signs on the Glen Nevis side road are removed.

Graders sold

Council accepted a tender by Warnock Equipment Services on Sept. 16 for the sale of the township's two old graders for $18,200.

Two other tenders were received by the township from Clarence St. Denis and Maloney Construction. Their bids were lower and therefore rejected.

Playground politics

Council will consider providing funds for Ecole Ste. Marie, which is in the process of building a schoolyard playground.

Diane Brunet of the school's parents committee addressed council on Oct. 7 about plans to start building a playground by next June.

Council members agreed to consider allocating funds towards the project in the township's 1993 budget.

The exact amount the township might give has not yet been determined.

Brunet hopes Wintario will supply $27,500. If so, the townships of Charlottenburgh and Lancaster, which supply students to the school, will be asked for $3,680 each.

If Wintario does not grant any funds, the townships will be asked for a bigger share of the funding.

Next meeting postponed

Council, which holds public meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of most months, will postpone its Oct. 21 meeting to Oct. 28.

Three council members and Clerk Mike Samson will be attending an Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario conference in Burlington from Oct. 18 to Oct. 21.

With the conference, they will not have enough time to prepare for the second regularly scheduled meeting for the month.

Samson said the conference will cost the township $1,200 per person, for a total of $4,800.



Wunderbar!

Monique Cameron and Deborah Fernandez-Ledon get a lift from the Internationals, an oom-pa-pah band from Montreal. The group was performing at an Oktoberfest celebration at Creg Quay on Sunday.
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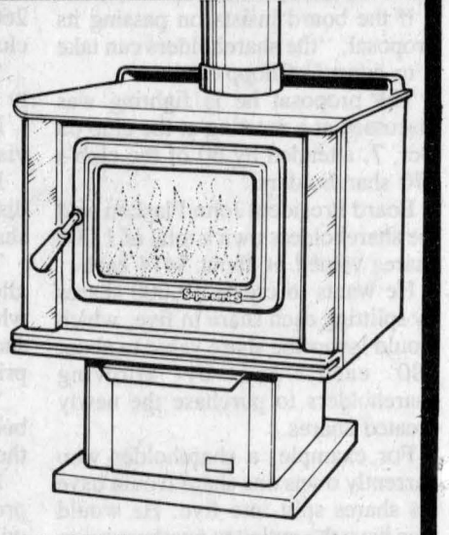

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Young Glengarry students will learn school bus safety Saturday.

The public and separate school boards along with Tri-County School Bus Operators Association are organizing and sponsoring the Super Rider Program, the first joint-school board program dealing with school bus safety.

The program is designed for Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten students, but students from grades one to three can also participate.

The program will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in French at Ecole Perpetuel-Secours, and in English at Alexander School and Char-Lan District High School.

Students at other schools are welcome to attend the program at any school.

"The public school students are very welcome to attend Alexander," said Richard Fortier, the transportation officer with the separate board.

Through films, practice and coloring books, children will learn how to board on and off the bus with safety, and how to behave on the bus.

The Tri-County bus association will be suppling buses free of charge, and school bus drivers will be volunteering their time.

Children will cap off their lessons with a 10-minute ride on a school bus.

Parents are invited to participate in the ride as well.

"It's to show the parents that everyone is concerned with safety," Fortier said.

Afterwards, all the students will be receiving a personalized pin and diploma to certify their graduation from the program.

The program's costs have not yet been determined because the number of students who will participate has not yet been totalled.

Junior Kindergarten and Kingergarten teachers gave their students a registration letter to send home for their parents to fill out.

Registration deadline is today, but Fortier said students will be accommodated even if they don't register before the deadline.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

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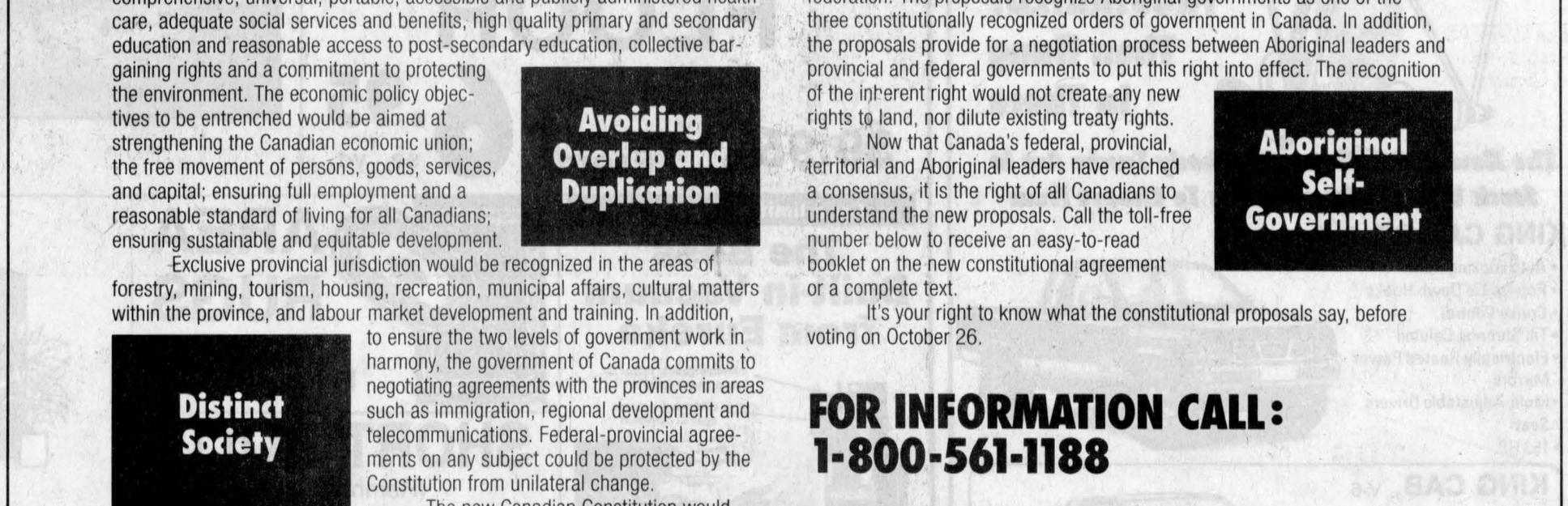

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We had another good run of stockers this week with all animals holding their own or increasing in price.

Singer at recreation centre



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Next Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. a French Canadian folk singer called Michel Paiement will be singing at the recreation centre. His songs of which he is the composer are drawn from French Canadian folklore. The show which is presented by the SDG counties libraries will last approximately one hour and its contents will be exclusively in French. Everyone is welcome and the admission is free. The library has received Halloween books for children and some Christmas books for adults containing crafts and cooking recipes for the holidays.

Kids club

Something new for kids from six to 16. Join the Bids club on Oct. 24 at the social centre from 1 to 4 p.m. Admittance will be $1. If you plan to attend, please phone Cheryl at j874-2822.

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Peter McIntee died suddenly last Wednesday. To mourn his loss, he leaves one daughter, Elizabeth McDonell, two sons, Danny and Lawrence McIntee, all of this parish, and six grandchildren. We extend our sincere sympathy to all of the family.

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CNIB representative for the village of Glen Robertson, Aline McCallum, was glad to inform me that the sum of $340 was collected to help the blind and visually impaired people. Thank you for your generosity.

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Recent visitors with Germaine Larocque was her brother, Henry Castonguay of Prescot, Arizona and her two sisters, Noela Charlebois of Malone, New York and Georgette Seguin of Dorion, Quebec.

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I'm very happy to report that Angus Lyman is home from the hospital and doing fine. He even started to take his daily walks. Keep it up, Angus. We're cheering for you.

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Happy birthday wishes to Daniel Lalonde today (Oct. 14) and to Denis Lauzon tomorrow (Oct. 15). Happy wedding anniversary to Gilles and Madeleine Joanette on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Have a good week.



Squelch — Turton

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Turton of Alexandria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Sandra Lee to Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Squelch of Glen Robertson. The ceremony took place June 20, 1992 in Alexandria. The couple is now residing in Ottawa.

Community centre still underway



Green Valley
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An error slipped into my column last week. Claude and Pauline Leroux celebrated 25 years of marriage and not 20 as marked. Sorry about that.

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The Green Valley Community Centre committee wants to tell everyone that the project is still very much alive . . . we are still negotiating.

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Happy anniversary to Andre and Fernande Menard, Oct. 7; also to Raymond and Jeanine Legault, Oct. 15. Happy birthday to Tania Lacombe, Oct. 7; Laurette Viau, Oct. 12; Claude Leroux, Oct. 13; Julie Theriault, Justin Viau, Francis Carriere, Mila MacDonell, my son Sylvain Pepin, Oct. 15; Richard Leblanc, Oct. 16; Manon Jeaurond, Kevin Quesnel, Oct. 17; Rachel Trottier, Oct. 18.

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Road name changes still haunting council

Charlottenburgh's road name changes continue to haunt council, several years later. In fact, as Councillor Don Kannon quipped at Monday's regular meeting, it's almost killin' him.

The latest road in question is Killin Road, formerly Richer Road, formerly Concession Nine, Indian Lands, which, it appears, was forgotten about until a month ago.

At that time, Reeve MacDonald was notified that though the road's name had officially been changed to Killin, residents on the road had never been notified, nor the signage replaced.

As a result, letters were sent out to residents informing them of the change. And as a result, letters and a petition were sent back to council, reflecting that representatives of 13 of the 14 properties on the road, wish the name to remain Richer Road, or some other name that they could "all pronounce correctly."

The remaining family on the road, who had requested the name Killin, was not asked to sign the petition.

Council, having just reached a decision on the Glen Rd.-Glen Donald Rd. controversy (the road will be called the Glen in its entirety) appeared undecided over the case of the Killen-Richer Road.

In order to stem the flow of road name changing requests council recently passed resolution 81-92 which said that not only would a majority of residents on a road have to petition a name change, the residents would also be responsible for all costs associated with the change.

In this case, however, the only costs are administrative, since the signage is still in place and the new "Killin" signs have not yet been ordered. Also, the last council neglected to inform the residents of the change.

After much discussion, council instructed Deputy-Clerk Ken Villeneuve to write to the residents, inviting them to come to an October meeting "to go through policy."



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Gord and Gail MacRae of Markham, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter KRISTA to CRAIG MUNRO of Scarborough. Krista is a granddaughter of the late Allan Edward and Cecilia McDonell of Williamstown and of the late George and Mildred MacRae of Lancaster.

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Info Iona

Iona was one of 12 Glengarry Schools which participated in two soccer tournaments at Williamstown Public School and Laggan Public School. Iona sent two mixed teams, junior and senior.

Members of the junior team which won the consolation champion, are: Derek Wagar, Danielle Dawson, Joey Van Loon, Rony Stadelmann, Michael Hagen, Ed McCorkell, Tracey Lauzon, Brenda Van Sleeuwen, Kristen McDonell, Walter Hagen, Lindsay LeGault, Candice Bougie and Krissi MacDonald. Their record was 3-1-1 and goals were scored by Derek (4) and Ed (3).

There will be a cross-country competition on Tuesday, Oct. 20. This is for students from grades 3 to 8. Congratulations to Mary-Lynne Sauve Senior Kindergarten teacher who competed in the Montreal Marathon and successfully completed her run. Mary-Lynne is also the coach for the cross-country competition.

Starting this Friday there will be a skating bus to take the children to the Williamstown arena. This bus is paid for by the CPTA. Parents must pick up their children at the arena.

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The Harvest Tea sponsored by Mount Carmel House Auxiliary held in Apple Hill on October 3, brought a fair number of people.

Several prizes were awarded. Winners of the draw were Mary MacDonald of St. Andrews who won a video camera and Denise Borris of Alexandria who won two seasons tickets to the Cornwall Colts Hockey games.

The door prize went to Tom Boyle. A Santa hanging made by Kay Dubreuil went to Theresa Wheeler and a decorated photo album made by Teresa Cuthbert MacDonald went to Monique Mainville.

The annual meeting of the auxiliary will take place on Monday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at Mount Carmel House in St. Raphael's. Memberships will be renewed and you are invited to come along and bring a friend.

The guest speaker is Sheila Tallon, program director at the treatment centre who will inform everyone of the service and latest developments.

Coffee and desserts will be served after the meeting.

Winners from the Oct. 4 euchre party for the ladies were: Theresa Balafi, Elianne Benoit, Theresa Lortie and Inez O'Connor. For the men Ewen McDonald, Earl Amell, Jacques Laurendeau and Victor Lafleur.

Shirley Dixon won the door prize and 50/50 winners were Mary VanOverbeek, Lillian St. Onge, Shirley Dixon, Alex Chisholm, Cecile Leblanc, Thresa Balafi, Earl Amell and Armand Lalonde.

The next euchre party is this Sunday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at the parish centre.

Bumper potato harvest

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by Audry Cober
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark got a surprise when they harvested their potatoes recently. They discovered that most of the potatoes weighed in at two pounds each with one giant weighing four pounds. That should make for lots of good eating this winter.

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The Glen Nevis will meet at the Davidson Moore Lodge on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m.

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Muriel and Fred Moore's son Geoffrey and his family spent Thanksgiving with them.

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Rosemary Jardin, who is a resident of the Lodge, was visited by her sister Patricia and her husband John Burns of Ottawa, also her niece Joanne and husband Tim Williams of Toronto.

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Eileen Flood has begun her weekly volunteer activities with the residents at the Lodge.

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Congratulations to the congregation of the East Hawkesbury United Church on a successful hymn sing on Sunday evening, Oct. 11. It was led by Bruce Myers, one of the church members, who is also a theological student at the Toronto University.

The church was filled to capacity and despite small serving quarters a very delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

The singing was vibrant, the choir and congregation combined, plus duets and solos, made for a very delightful evening.

Kenyon to receive federal grant

Kenyon Township will receive $22,286 from the federal government for work in the municipality.

The grant from Employment and Immigration's job creation program will allow the township to undertake renovation and landscaping work.

The grant, announced by Glengarry-Prescott Russell MP Don Boudria Monday, will provide employment for five people over 11 weeks.

Boudria also announced the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will receive $40,896 in funds to carry out a range of projects.

Projects include setting up an information service for senior citizens and renovating a number of counties buildings.

The grant will create eight jobs for a period of 12 weeks.

Michel Menard D.D.
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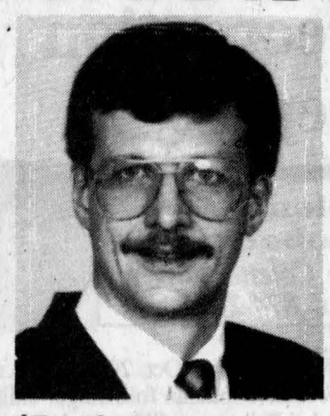

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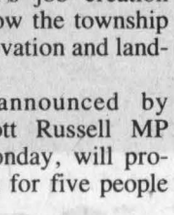

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All eyes are on the play as Char-Lan's Terry O'Farrell sets up in front of the Kemptville goal area occupied by 73's goalie Dominic Cuglieta and defenceman Hal Thompson.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Rebs come back to beat 73's

Pony Express line continues early-season domination

Martin Laroche scored his second hat trick in as many games and John Edgerton capped a third-period comeback with the winner at the 14:27 mark as the Char-Lan Rebels evened their Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League record at 2-2 on Saturday night in Williamstown with a 6-5 win over the Kemptville 73's.

The Rebels, losers of their previous two games and down 4-2 to Kemptville heading into the third period, scored four times in the final 20 minutes to claim the win.

"The guys showed some heart coming back in the third period like that," said Char-Lan coach Philip Brown.

"I don't think we played with any intensity in the first or second period but they got it going in the third. I just hope it carries on to next week."

As usual, the Rebs were led offensively by the rookie duo of Laroche and Cory Maxam, both of whom had four-point nights.

"I didn't expect him to score like that at this point in the season," said Brown of Laroche, who now leads the team with 10 goals. "But he and Cory work well together and they played on the same team (Seaway Valley AA midgets) last year. The two of them have combined well with Denis (St.Jean)."

Laroche modest about torrid start

Laroche, for his part, is understandably happy with the way he has started the season.

"It just seems right now that everything is going in for me and I realize that could end from one game to another so I'm just trying to keep it going as long as possible," said the 17-year-old centreman.

"A lot of the credit has to go to my linemates - they've been doing a great job. Most of the time all I have to do is direct the puck into the net."

Laroche's coach expresses admiration for Laroche's maturity.

"He's pretty level-headed and he doesn't get too flustered or excited. When some guys get a hat trick, you know right away (from the player's reaction). When Martin gets one, you don't know it until you look at the scoresheet because he keeps right on going."

73's build early lead

Kemptville showed up without star forward Kirk Tallman on Saturday, but still had enough firepower in reserve to build a 4-2 lead after two periods.

Fri., Oct. 9
Hawks 8 Rebels 7

1st Period:
1-REBELS-Shane McDonell (3) (Roman) 2:11
2-REBELS-Cory Maxam (4) St.Jean, Laroche) 3:46
-REBELS-Martin Laroche (5) (Sproul, Maxam) 14:22
4-Hawks-Bill Griffiths Dodd, Adams) 19:36
2nd Period:
5-Hawks-Dennis Dodd Brannen, Adams) 4:03
-REBELS-Denis St.Jean (3) Bowles, Maxam) 5:19
7-Hawks-Gilbert Reginbald (Johnston, Barkley) 10:52
8-REBELS-Denis St.Jean (4) Petry) 11:54
9-Hawks-Dennis Dodd (Adams, Brannen) 12:06
3rd Period:
10-Hawks-Gibert Reginbald (unassisted) 9:36
11-Hawks-Danny Adams (Dodd, Brannen) 10:25
12-Hawks-Dennis Dodd (Brannen, Barkley) 12:31
13-Hawks-Derek Brannen (Adams, Dodd) 16:09
14-REBELS-Martin Laroche (6) (St.Jean, Carriere) 16:45
15-REBELS-Martin Laroche (7) (St.Jean, Bowles) 19:43

Pat Poirier opened the scoring for the 73's in the first when he tipped in Sean Audet's shot from the point, but Cory Maxam tied it two minutes later when he cashed in a rebound.

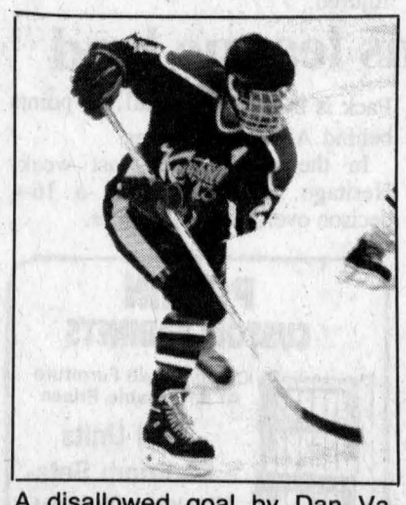
Shawn Forbes scored midway through the second to give Kemptville the lead once again but Laroche scored the first of his three on the night to tie the score at 2-2.

The Rebels then took some costly penalties as the 73's scored a pair of power play goals - by Trevor Mikus and Marty Algire.

Ian Laplante got the Rebels going again 2:24 into the third with his first goal of the season, a seemingly innocent shot that eluded Kemptville goalie Dominic Cuglieta.

Laroche then scored on the power to knot the game up at four before Kemptville's Dale Wilson recaptured the lead for the 73's midway through the frame.

The turning point came 37 seconds later when Dan Vajcovec scored what appeared to be an insurance goal for the 73's. Referee Marc Lafontaine waved off the goal and assessed a high-sticking minor to Kemptville's Trevor Mikus, who was battling in the crease with Rebels defenceman Derek Ryan.



A disallowed goal by Dan Vajcovec drew Lindsay Selleck's ire.

Char-Lan tied the game on the ensuing power play (Laroche's third tally of the night) and then won the game on John Edgerton's second goal of the year.

Kemptville coach Lindsay Selleck was not amused with the turn of events..

"The officiating was horrible," he said flatly. "I'm not one to go out and criticize referees but this guy was unbelievable."

Selleck said the penalty distribution was a little too one-sided for his liking in the third and also questions the fact that Vajcovec's goal was waved off.

"That goal should have counted. (Mikus) hit the defenceman in the chin with his stick when he raised his hands to celebrate the goal. It was an embarassment."

Selleck and Kemptville GM Kevin Graham say they plan to file an official complaint with the league concerning Lafontaine.

Rebs lose in Winchester

Despite 12 points from the Pony Express Line of Denis St.Jean, Martin Laroche and Cory Maxam, Char-Lan was an 8-7 loser to the Winchester Hawks on Friday night.

St.Jean had two goals and three assists while Laroche had a hat trick and one helper and Maxam had one and two.

Shane McDonell had the other Char-Lan score.

The Hawks rebounded from deficits of 3-0, 4-2 and 5-3 to pick up the win as the line of Dennis Dodd,

Sat., Oct. 10
Rebels 6 73's 5

1st Period:
1-73's-Pat Poirier (Forbes, Audet) 12:58
2-REBELS-Cory Maxam (5) (Laroche, Petry) 15:12
2nd Period:
3-73's-Shawn Forbes (Boucher, Audet) 10:23
4-REBELS-Martin Laroche (8) (Maxam, Petry) 12:54
5-73's-Trevor Mikus (Vajcovec) 14:23 (pp)
6-73's-Marty Algire (Forbes) 16:17 (pp)
3rd Period:
-REBELS-Ian Laplante (1) (Wylie, Edgerton) 2:24
8-REBELS-Martin Laroche (9) (Edgerton, Maxam) 4:57 (pp)
9-73's-Dale Wilson (Vajcovec, Audet) 10:13
10-REBELS-Martin Laroche (10) (O'Farrell, Maxam) 11:50 (pp)
11-REBELS-John Edgerton (2) (Bowles, Wylie) 14:27

CHAR-LAN Rebels JR "B" HOCKEY CLUB

Derek Brannen and Danny Adams combined for 16 points.

Dodd had six points for the Hawks, including three goals, while Adams and Brannen each had a goal and four assists. Gilbert Reginbald had a pair of markers.

Bill Griffiths also scored for Winchester.

Rebel Yells: The scoresheet showed 33, count 'em 33, Char-Lan shots in the third period against the 73's...Defenceman Scott Walker has left the team to hook up with the Smiths Falls Bears of the Central League...Richard Bazinet of Glen Walter played with Char-Lan as an affiliate on the weekend. Bazinet was a draft choice of the CJHL's Cumberland Grads...St.Hubert game stars on Saturday were Martin Laroche and goalie Brett Thompson...A scheduling change means that Char-Lan will be hosting Winchester, not Athens, this Saturday. The Rebs will be in Morrisburg on Friday.

Char-Lan takes SDG golf title

The Char-Lan team captured top spot in the SDG high school golf championships held last Thursday.

Darrell McDonell, Eric Collette, Dan Olson, Brian Deschamps and Tom Heatley were representing the Williamstown school, and their combined efforts landed Char-Lan the title.

The top four scores from each school counted towards the team championship and the five Char-Lan players were all within a stroke of each other - McDonell and Olson carded 89s and the other three turned in scores of 90.

All five finished among the top 10 in the individual results.

Decoste lifts Gaels to pair of victories

Alain Decoste scored five goals in two games last Tuesday in Avonmore to lead the Glengarry junior boys soccer team to victories over North Dundas and Tagwi.

The Gaels have now won three games in a row in SDG high school play.

Decoste scored a hat trick in Glengarry's 5-0 win over the North Dundas Devils as Steven St.Denis recorded the shutout for the Gaels.

Jason Libbos and Brennan Cameron also scored for the defending SDG champions.

The Gaels then snuck past the host Tagwi Warriors 2-1 as Decoste scored both Glengarry goals.

Decoste's recent scoring binge has coincided with the team's upswing as Glengarry has won its last three games.

The first-year forward has netted eight goals in that span after going scoreless in the first three games of the season, which produced a loss and two ties for the Gaels.

Glengarry wrapped up the regular season yesterday by hosting Rothwell- Osnabruck and Cornwall Collegiate, the teams that sit on the bottom rungs of the junior division ladder.

Seniors extend win streak

Glengarry won their third and fourth games in a row last Tuesday at Tagwi by blitzing North Dundas 7-0 and edging Tagwi 3-2.

Matthew Steiche scored a pair of goals for the Gaels in the win over the Devils with singles being added by Scott McPherson, Wade McNaughton, Liam Kemp, Malcolm MacPherson and Norm Jeaurond.

Steiche, Scott McIntosh and Brad McDonald scored in the Tagwi game.

The Glengarry victories continued a trend of a balanced Gaels attack as 12 players have scored at least one goal so far this season.

The Gaels are now 4-1 and haven't lost since the first day of the season when Glengarry dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to Char-Lan.

Glengarry had already clinched a spot in the SDG post-season tournament on Oct. 23 in Char-Lan prior to yesterday's games against R-O and CCVS.

SD&G High Schools
Boys Soccer
Senior

	W	L	T	Pts.
Char-Lan	6	0	0	12
Glengarry	4	1	0	8
North Dundas	3	2	1	7
St. Joseph's	2	3	0	4
Tagwi	2	3	0	4
La Citadelle	1	2	2	4
R-O	1	4	0	2
CCVS	0	4	1	1

Junior

	W	L	T	Pts.
Char-Lan	4	0	2	10
Glengarry	3	1	2	8
La Citadelle	3	1	2	8
St. Lawrence	3	1	0	6
North Dundas	3	3	0	6
St. Joseph's	2	3	1	5
Tagwi	2	3	0	4
R-O	1	3	1	3
CCVS	0	6	0	0

Rebs have the edge

The Char-Lan atom travelling team has the early advantage over their Alexandria rivals as the Rebels picked up three of four points in a pair of minor hockey exhibition games last week.

On Sunday in Alexandria, Sylvain Matte and Graham Charbonneau each scored twice to lead Char-Lan to a 5-3 win over Alexandria.

Eric Nielsen had two goals for the Glens while Stephen Lefebvre (Char-Lan) and Joel Quesnel (Alexandria) also scored.

On Thursday, the same two clubs had played to a 2-2 tie in Williamstown.

Meanwhile, the Lalonde General Store Peewee Glens won two of their three pre-season games last week.

Alexandria started with a 6-2 win over South Stormont on Wednesday in Long Sault as six different players hit the scoresheet.

Sylvain Campeau, Jason Poirier, Ghislain Valade, Stephane Boisvenue, Michel Quesnel and Francois Boisvenue all had one goal.

On Friday, the Glens lost 4-3 in Hawkesbury despite two goals from Sylvain Campeau and one from Jason Poirier.

Alexandria bounced back for a 3-1 win over Casselman on Sunday

SunLife wins opener

SunLife got goals from Wendi Lawson and Cheryl Wightman in recording a 2-1 upset win over Art Benton, the defending league champions, as the 1992-93 Ladies Sponge Puck League season got underway last Wednesday.

Karen MacDonald got the only goal for Benton, who were playing without Donna MacGregor, last season's top scorer.

The other two games were more one-sided as Tapis Richard blanked M and D Sports 5-0 and MacMillan Insurance whipped LC Electric 8-1.

Mary Nixon scored two of Tapis' goals in the first game as Sue Poirier picked up the league's first shutout of the season.

Rachel Denner, Helen MacDonald and Carol Ann Baxter also scored.

Meanwhile, in MacMillan's win, Wendy Hat had a hat trick and Lynn Gareau had two goals. The other scorers for the winners were Lisa Poirier, Karen Poirier and Annie Van Loon-St.Denis.

Brenda Jensen had LC's lone tally.

Glens find that less is more

The Alexandria Glens, subscribing to the addition by subtraction theory, reduced their roster prior to last Friday's game against the Morrisburg Lions, the defending St.Lawrence-Rideau Conference champions.

The cut in quantity was accompanied by a proportional rise in quality as the Glens skated off the ice with a shocking 8-4 victory over the Lions, who were pussycats on this night.

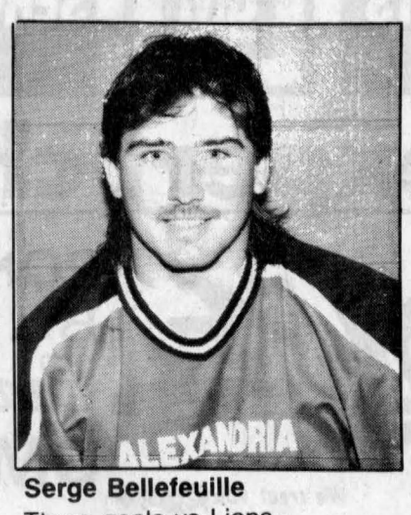
The game featured Alexandria's best period at home in recent memory as the Glens outscored Morrisburg 6-0 in the second to take a 7-2 lead.

Michel Marleau and Serge Bellefeuille each scored a hat trick for the Glens with singles going to Jeff McLean and Norm Decoste. Stephan adeau had four assists.

Rob Casselman and Rob Domanko each scored twice for Morrisburg.

Glens go with three lines

The Alexandria coaching staff decided last week to cut two forwards - Steven McIntosh and J.D. Kirby - earlier in the week and go with three lines.



Serge Bellefeuille
Three goals vs Lions

It wasn't necessarily that McIntosh and Kirby had disgraced themselves in the first two games season; in fact the rookies and Mike Everson had played fairly well together.

The change was simply made in an effort to get more ice time for Alexandria's other lines.

The move paid dividends on Friday as Alexandria looked infinitely better than they had seven days before.

Although they trailed 2-1 after 20 minutes, the Glens were much steadier in their own end and more creative in the attacking zone.

"We knew we were getting the chances (in the first period). It was just a question of persevering and getting the breaks," said Glens coach Lee Taillefer.

Those breaks started coming in the middle frame as Alexandria poured six goals past Dennis Villeneuve.

While the power play clicked for three goals in the period, two of them by Serge Bellefeuille, it was the line of Michel Marleau, Martin Boisvenue and Jeff McLean who stole the show with superb forechecking and three even- strength tallies (all by Marleau).

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Fri, Oct. 9
Glens 8 Lions 4

1st Period:
-Lions-Rob Casselman (unassisted) 6:15 (pp)
2-GLENS-Serge Bellefeuille (3) (Nadeau, Campeau) 8:31 (pp)
3-Lions-Rob Cassleman (C.Villeneuve, Domanko) 12:51
2nd Period:
-GLENS-Michel Marleau (1) (Boisvenue, Nadeau) 6:39
5-GLENS-Serge Bellefeuille (4) (Campeau, Nadeau) 8:20 (pp)
6-GLENS-Michel Marleau (2) (McLean, Murray) 12:56
7-GLENS-Michel Marleau (3) (McLean, Boisvenue) 15:00
8-GLENS-Normand Decoste (1) (Nadeau) 16:42 (pp)
9-GLENS-Serge Bellefeuille (5) (Gebbie, Joanette) 17:45 (pp)
3rd Period:
0-Lions-Rob Domanko (Besner) 11:52 (sh)
11-GLENS-Jeff McLean (3) (unassisted) 19:02 (sh)
12-Lions-Rob Domanko (Cook, Donnelly) 19:55 (pp)



Martin Boisvenue (left) helps Michel Marleau celebrate one of his three goals on Friday.

Glens beat Isles Saturday

(Continued from page 13)

"I think they're gelling quite nicely," said Taillefer of the trio. "Martin is coming along and he's a good complement to Marleau and McLean. With the shortened roster it means more ice time for them and they're showing what they can do."

Marleau, a graduate of the Cornwall midget team, preferred to speak about the team effort on Friday.

"It wasn't just our line that did the job, it was the whole team," he said.

"We knew it was only a matter of time before this team got going. Even after we got beat up in the pre-season (three losses by a combined score of 44-12) we never got too down on ourselves."

As for his own performance, Marleau expressed relief after going without a goal in the first two games of the season.

"When I scored my first goal I thought 'It's about time' and then after we started to forecheck and the puck kept going in."

The teams basically played out the string in third period although Alexandria goaltender Jean-Francois Boyer did bring the fans out of their seats with a pair of spectacular saves.

Boyer started by making a save on a breakaway by Yvon Besner, one of the few Lions to show much offensive spark. Boyer's momentum carried him into the net while the puck landed on another Morrisburg player's stick.

The Lion shot the puck quickly but Boyer reached out with his arm to keep the puck from crossing the goal line.

Sat., Oct. 10
Glens 7 Islanders 4

1st Period:
No scoring
2nd Period:
1-GLENS-Randy Gebbie (2) (Murray, Bellefeuille) 3:23
2-Isles-Kevin Rose (Armstrong, Thompson) 4:02
3-GLENS-Patrick Ravary (1) (Pelletier) 6:30
4-Isles-Sean Whitmarsh (unassisted) 13:31
5-Isles-Mark Thompson (unassisted) 18:22
6-GLENS-Martin Boisvenue (1) (Bellefeuille, Decoste) 19:05
7-GLENS-Michel Marleau (4) (McLean) 19:35
3rd Period:
8-Isles-Kevin Drapeau (Armstrong, Steacy) 6:12
9-GLENS-Normand Decoste (2) (Gebbie) 10:52
10-GLENS-Serge Bellefeuille (6) (Ravary, McLean) 12:17
11-GLENS-Michel Marleau (5) (Pelletier, Gebbie) 13:00

Morrisburg did score a couple of goals in the third to make the final more respectable, but all in all it was a rare ugly performance by the defending champions.

"Dumb penalties. That's how we killed ourselves tonight," said Morrisburg assistant Johnny Morrow, who was handling the bench chores for Doug Cassleman who is moose hunting.

"That and the fact that we had to play some young guys tonight at different positions."

Sniper Mike McAllister was out of the Morrisburg lineup on Friday as was Andrew McEwan, who is still injured.

"But Alexandria worked hard tonight and when you do that, you make things happen," Morrow continued. "They had a lot of second effort and we didn't."

"Wolf" wins bench debut

Lee Taillefer was at a wedding on Saturday and thus didn't make the long trip to Gananoque for the second weekend game.

Assistant Luc Sabourin filled in and directed the Glens to a 7-4 win over the Islanders.

Michel Marleau kept things going offensively with two goals while Patrick Ravary, Martin Boisvenue, Norm Decoste, Randy Gebbie and Serge Bellefeuille added one tally each.

Kevin Rose, Sean Whitmarsh, Mark Thompson and Kevin Drapeau scored for the Isles, who had been embarassed 15-1 the previous night by Kemptville.

Glenformation: Paul Seguin, an Ottawa native who played Jr. C hockey in North Stormont last season, has been signed to back up Boyer in goal...Local product Ricky Latreille has also been signed...You had to be sharp to spot Nygel Pelletier on the ice on Friday. The rookie defenceman picked up four minors and two 10-minute misconducts before getting tossed from the game late in the second period. That adds up to 38 minutes in penalties...Tickets for the Oct. 23 Meet the Glens night are availbale from team management, at the games or at M and D and Shepherd's in Alexandria...The Glens are in Winchester on Friday and host winless Brockville on Sunday.



Goalie J.F. Boyer was steady and sometimes spectacular for the Glens.

Pascal bolts to Colts

The Alexandria Jr. B Glens have lost centreman Pascal Joanette after the Glen Robertson native was picked up on waivers by the Cornwall Colts of the Central (Tier II) Junior Hockey League.

The 19-year-old Joanette, the Glens' third leading scorer last season, suited up for the Colts on Sunday in a game against Smiths Falls and picked up one assist.

The ESRG graduate was placed on waivers by the Brockville Braves, who drafted him in the fifth round in June, after Joanette decided to stay in the area so that he could attend College St.Laurent in Cornwall.

Joanette played for the CJHL's Hawkesbury Hawks in 1990-91 but refused to go back the following season because of lack of ice time.

After a solid camp with the major junior Cornwall Royals in September of last year, Joanette joined the Glens where he had a solid but unspectacular season, scoring 65 points on 21 goals and 44 assists.

Joanette started the season with Alexandria this year, scoring five points in three games while centering the Glens' top line, before the Colts acquired him.

Scoreboard

EOJBHL Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Winchester	3	1	0	6
Alexandria	3	1	0	6
Kemptville	2	2	0	4
Morrisburg	2	2	0	4
Char-Lan	2	2	0	4

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Westport	4	0	0	8
Gananoque	2	3	0	4
Athens	1	2	0	2
South Grenville	1	3	0	2
Brockville	0	4	0	0

Fri., Oct. 9: Alexandria 8, Morrisburg 4; Winchester 8, Alexandria 7; Kemptville 15, Gananoque 1; Westport 8, Brockville 4.

Sat., Oct. 10: Char-Lan 6, Kemptville 5; Westport 7, S. Grenville 0; Alexandria 7, Gananoque 4.

Sun., Oct. 11: Winchester 5, Athens 4; Morrisburg 13, S. Grenville 0.

Men's Commercial 5-pin

	Pts.
Alexandria Lanes	67
Six Pack	57
Heritage Golf	54
Menard Lumber	47.5
Burger House	44.5
Superballs	43

Rebels Scoring

	G	A	Pts.
Martin Laroche	10	5	15
Cory Maxam	5	9	14
Denis St. Jean	4	5	9
Greg Wylie	2	5	7
John Edgerton	2	4	6
Lyle Sproul	3	2	5
Bob Bowles	0	5	5
Terry O'Farrell	0	4	4
Shane McDonell	3	0	3
Dan Desjardins	1	2	3
Chris Petry	0	3	3
Pat Carriere	0	2	2
Ian Laplante	1	0	1
Stephan Roman	0	1	1

Girls Basketball
Senior
"AA"

St. Lawrence	3-0
North Dundas	3-1
CCVS	2-0
La Citadelle	2-1
Glengarry	1-0
St. Joseph's	0-4
General Vanier	0-4

"A"

Seaway	3-0
Char-Lan	1-1
R-O	1-2
Tagwi	0-3

Junior "AA"

St. Joseph's	4-0
La Citadelle	3-0
North Dundas	2-2
CCVS	1-1
St. Lawrence	1-2
Glengarry	0-1
General Vanier	0-4

"A"

R-O	3-0
Char-Lan	1-1
Seaway	1-2
Tagwi	0-3

Glens Scoring

	G	A	Pts.
Serge Bellefeuille	6	4	10
Jeff McLean	3	5	8
Michel Marleau	5	0	5
Randy Gebbie	2	3	5
Patrick Campeau	1	4	5
Pascal Joanette	1	4	5
Stephan Nadeau	0	5	5
Norm Decoste	2	2	4
Martin Boisvenue	1	3	4
Patrick Ravary	1	1	2
Nygel Pelletier	0	2	2
Luke Murray	0	2	2

Lanes maintains league lead

Despite a 309 single and a 787 triple by Mario Nadeau, Superballs lost its Men's Commercial 5-Pin League matchup with first-place Alexandria Lanes by a score of 14-7 last week.

Two Lanes team members had scores in excess of 700 - Alain Menard (779) and Laurent Gaumont (725).

Six Pack downed Burger House 16-5 as Marcel Carriere and Andre Lauzon swept their three matches. Six Pack is in second overall, 10 points behind Alexandria Lanes.

In the other match last week, Heritage Golf cruised to a 16-4 decison over Menard Lumber.

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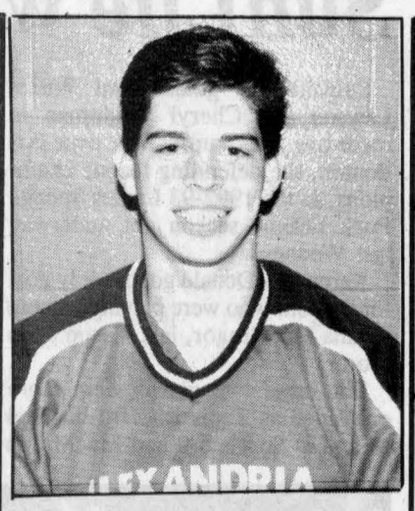

Alexandria forward Michel Marleau led the Glens to a pair of Junior B wins over the weekend by scoring five goals, including a second-period hat trick against the Lions on Friday.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
Friday, Oct. 16
Alexandria at Winchester
Char-Lan at Morrisburg
Saturday, Oct. 17 (7:45 p.m.)
Winchester at Char-Lan
Sunday, Oct. 18 (7:30 p.m.)
Brockville at Alexandria

HIGH SCHOOLS
Boys soccer
Thursday, Oct. 15
SLHS, NDDHS at Char-Lan
Girls basketball
Thursday, Oct. 15
Char-Lan at Glengarry
Tuesday, Oct. 20
La Citadelle at Char-Lan

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Kennedy paces Kinsmen to Border League win

Kennedy MacDonald scored six goals to lead the Glengarry Kinsmen to a 15-4 romp over Champions Roadhouse on the opening day of play in the Border League Hockey Association on Sunday.

Kinsmen's Terry Aleinik scored five times while Ron MacDonald netted two goals and Carter MacDonald and Bill Labonte one each.

Roch Rozon had two goals for Champs while Mario Dumont and Gerry Blanchette had singles.

Meanwhile, Tri-County Windows built leads of 3-0 and 5-1 but had to hang on for a 7-6 victory against Glen Nevis.

Ron Lefebvre had four goals for the winners and Ryan Currier, John Fisher and Wesley Jurchuk had one marker apiece.

David McDonell and Findley McLeod each had two goals for Glen Nevis while Rodney Craig and Bob Brougham scored once.

Scoreboard

Boys Soccer Team Scoring
Glengarry Seniors

	Pts.
Scott McIntosh	4
Matthew Steiche	3
Norm Jeaurond	2
Wade McNaughton	2
Mike Everson	1
Robert Meth	1
Rick Latreille	1
Scott McPherson	1
Malcolm MacPherson	1
Liam Kemp	1
Brad McDonald	1
Randy Lavigueur	1

Juniors

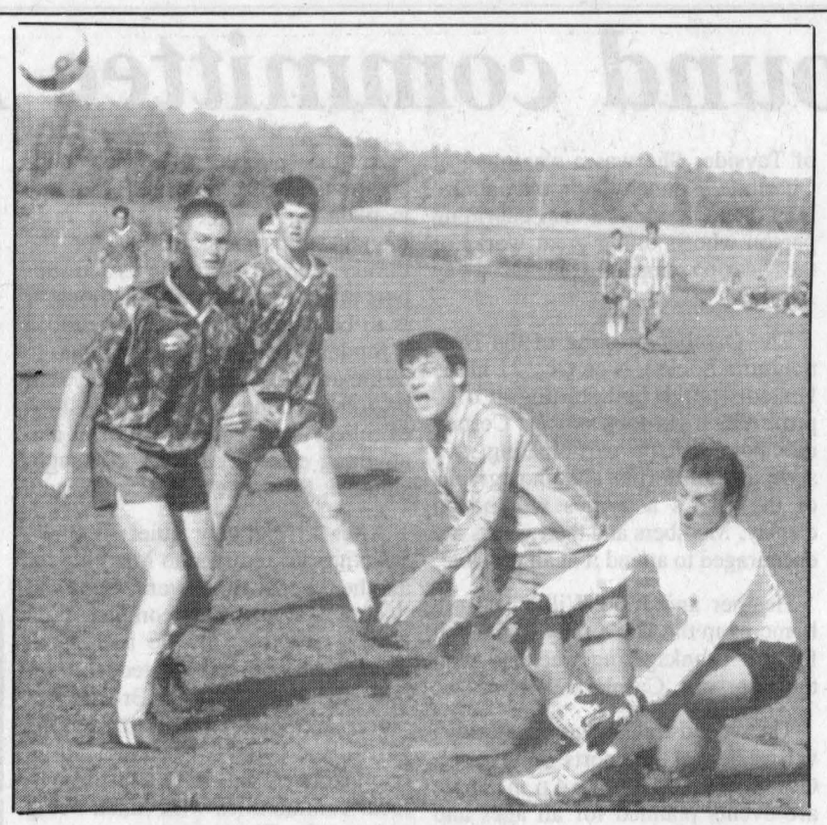
	Pts.
Alain Decoste	8
Steven McIntosh	4
Jason Libbos	3
Brennan Cameron	1
Toni Boos	1
Sean Burgess	1
Rocky Lacombe	1

Char-Lan Soccer
Seniors Scoring

	Pts.
Dave McDonald	4
Brian Deschamps	2
Ben Pye	2
Innes Fraser	2
Dan Blacker	1
Bruce Tessier	1
Jeff Robertson	1
Shane MacDonell	1
Tom Schuler	1
Chad Warden	1

Juniors

	Pts.
Jason Struthers	6
John Racine	5
Garry Benson	5
Chris Lumley	4
Roger Poitras	3
Marty MacDonell	1
Ben Pregent	1
Spencer Roberts	1
Richard Malo	1



Tom Schuler of the Char-Lan senior team collides with the St. Joseph's goaltender as the ball sails away. The Crusaders remained undefeated with a pair of wins.

C-L clinches crown

The Char-Lan senior boys soccer team used a balanced scoring attack in Williamstown last Thursday to record a pair of 4-0 victories and to clinch first place in the SDG senior division.

The Crusaders had eight different scorers on the afternoon as the defending tri-county champions improved their record to 6-0 with one game remaining.

Char-Lan started with a 4-0 win over St.Joseph's as Innes Fraser, Benjamin Pye, Chad Warden and Jeff Robertson netted goals.

The Crusaders the followed up with a 4-0 decision against Rothwell-Osnabruck as four different marksmen found the range; Dan Blacker, Shane MacDonell, David McDonald and Tom Schuler. Terry O'Farrell had both shutouts.

Juniors romp

The juniors were even more impressive on Thursday, racking wins of 6-0 and 7-0 over St.Joe's and R-O respectively.

Jason Struthers scored a pair against the Panthers while singles went to Spencer Roberts, Roger Poitras, John Racine and Chris Lumley.

Garry Benson notched a hat trick against the Lancers and Chris Lumley, Marty MacDonell, Ben Pregent and Jason Struthers had one goal each.

Struthers, by the way, has scored at least one goal in each of Char-Lan's last four games.

The junior team is now 4-0-2 for a total of 10 points, two ahead of Glengarry and La Citadelle.

Char-Lan will complete their regular season schedule tomorrow when they host St.Lawrence (3-1-0 prior to yesterday's game at Tagwi) and North Dundas (3-3-0).

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St. Andrews and Kirk Hill play Crazy 8's

Kirk Hill and St.Andrews, the two undefeated teams so far in the Maxville Sportmen's League hockey season, still haven't lost after playing to an 8-8 tie against each other on Sunday afternoon.

Paul Villeneuve scored five goals for Kirk Hill (2-0-1) while Kevin Villeneuve had two and Lyndon McNaughton one.

Kevin Konink and Chris Villeneuve scored twice apiece for St.Andrews (1-0- 1). Pat Spence, Mark Franklin and Andrew McCormick also scored.

Also on Sunday, Monkland and Lancaster played to a 5-5 tie.

Guy Ireland had three goals and Bill Perras had two for Monklnad. Marc Sauve, Johnny MacSweyn, Don Wightman, John Wightman and Darren MacQuaig scored for Lancaster.

Dave Wensink scored four goals for Consoltex in an 8-1 win against Agrodrain. Lee MacDonald added a pair of scores and Alain Boisvenue and Bill McLean had one goal each.

Saturday games

On Saturday, three players (Marc Sauve, Don Wightman and Sandy MacLennan) had three goals as Lancaster downed Agrodrain 7-4.

Wayne Kippen had the other Lancaster marker while Finlay McDonell, Denis Verville, Glen McMaster and Brian Villeneuve scored in reply for Agrodrain.

Kevin Villeneuve and Keith Rigby scored twice each in a 9-6 win by Kirk Hill over Consoltex.

Doug Howes, Norm Seguin, Bruce McNaughton and Terry Laforest also found the back of the net for Kirk Hill. Scoring for Consoltex was Dave Wensink (two), Maurice Massia, Alain Boisvenue, Denis Gregoire and Lee MacDonald.

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Rapids undefeated in five straight games

Laggan's Kurt MacSweyn scored five goals in four games in leading the Seaway Valley "AA" Atom Rapids to three wins and a tie.

MacSweyn scored twice last Friday in Ottawa as the Rapids rebounded from an early 3-0 deficit to down Ottawa West 7-4.

Joshua Lebrun, Blake Sicard, Kyle MacAllister, Chris Corput and Nigel Newland scored one goal apiece.

Seaway beat the Golden Knights again in Maxville on Sunday as Miguel Delisle scored three goals and Joshua Lebrun, J.S. Larocque, Travis Albers and Blake Sicard added one goal each in a 7-1 triumph.

A week before in Maxville, MacSweyn netted two goals in a 4-1 win over the South Ottawa Canadians. Chris Corput and Travis Albers had the other Seaway goals.

Albers and MacSweyn scored once each in a 2-2 tie with Gloucester.

Seaway is now 4-0-1 to start the season.

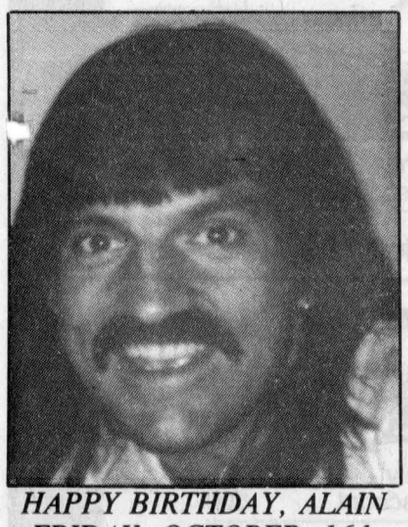
V-ball Gaels get rough ride

The Glengarry boys volleyball teams were roughed by their opponents on the opening day of the Gaels' season last Wednesday at La Citadelle.

The juniors had an especially tough time of things, losing all nine sets in losses to La Citadelle, North Dundas and St.Lawrence.

The seniors were slightly more productive, dropping three sets to St.Lawrence but winning a set from the Patriotes and taking two of three from North Dundas.

Both teams were in action again yesterday.



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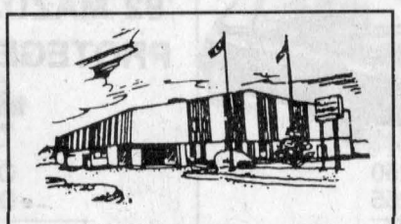

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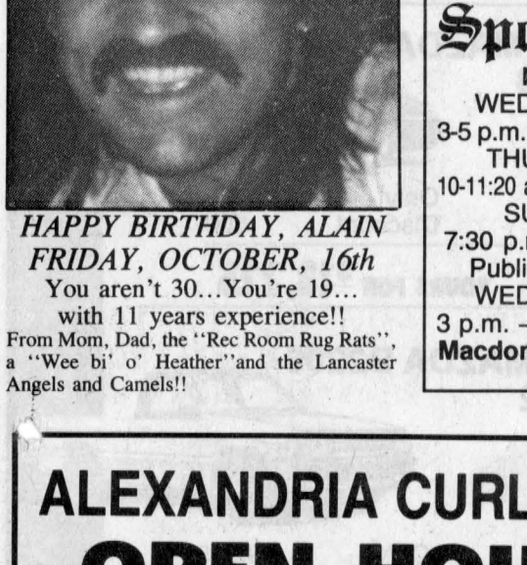

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Maxville Playground committee raising money



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The members of the playground committee have been hard at work all fall raising money and planning all the details for the playground. With the location in front of the Sports Complex settled, the equipment had to be arranged and the landscaping decided upon.

The project should be completed one of these days.

On Oct. 2, the committee organized a bingo as a fundraiser. Members appreciated the support they received from the broad community. Most of the winners were ladies but as the following list of winners will indicate, they came from far and wide: Helen Raymond, Lorette Sabourin, Geraldine St. Denis, Bernie Seguin, Nancy Colbourne, Rita Seguin, Jeanette McDermid, Suzanne Lacombe, Sue Raymond, Gertrude St. Martin and Tammy Beech.

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Olive and Erwin Shields enjoyed a pleasant 10-day bus trip to Missouri where they took in several country and western music concerts.

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Helen Hunter has returned from a two-week visit to Red Deer, Alta., where her daughter-in-law, Marleen Seeger, treated her royally. They were in Calgary to see relatives and toured the province to enjoy its many tourist attractions.

This week, Mrs. Hunter has her daughter, Margaret, home from Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Omer Derouchie, Picton, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his sister, Rita Seguin.

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Agnes Campbell and Margaret Munroe were members of a bus tour which took them through New England States to view the wonderful colors of the fall foliage.

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Beverly and Russ Fisher and Keitha, Grimsby, were home with Lorna and Gordon Winter last weekend.

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Although Nora and Robert Mitchell lived in St. Isidore, they were active members of the United Church and Curling Club here. Last week, the Mitchells sold their home and plan to move to a condominium in Gloucester. We wish them well and thank them for their community involvement over the last few years.

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This Saturday, Warren MacIntosh, son of Carolee and Robert, will marry Trudy Hughes. We extend to them our congratulations and very best wishes for many years of happiness. The couple plans to take over the lovely old stone home which was home to the Kennedys before Warren's grandfather, Charles, took it over. The stable has been home to a high producing herd of Holstein cattle all these years.

Warren's parents plan to move westward along their road to the recently renovated Wendell Morrison farm home. This homestead was reputed to be a showplace at one time and it is good to know that history is repeating itself.

As they move into a new home and approach a semi-retirement, we wish Carolee and Robert much happiness.

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I had two calls this week reporting on bluebirds. Both ladies related similar experiences. Mrs. Dan McDonald, 4th Con. Kenyon has a nesting box on her clothesline pole which was home to a family of four young this spring. They left sometime ago but a pair had returned last week and were much in evidence while moving in and out of their nesting box.

Wanda Jagiello, Dunvegan east, was enjoying two pair of these sky-blue birds who seemed to have taken over their boxes once again.

My answer to these ladies' question was that the birds were just checking out their nesting spots in preparation for their return from the south in early April or perhaps late March.

In the field south of the eastern end of Peter St. there is a very high relay tower. Each evening, hordes of birds congregate on the top of the tower and the support wires. Their chatter is very loud and it is interesting to watch the movements of the birds. They are starlings.

While in Switzerland, I kept an eye open for interesting things in the bird domain to mention but there wasn't much because we saw little. What interested me most were the migrating swallows while we were way up in the mountains of St. Moritz. Here, we observed the swallows from northern Europe braving the low temperatures and winds of the high altitudes on their way south.

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Garden harvesting should be completed by now and the reports on the produce have all been positive except for the slow ripening tomatoes.

When it came time to add the garden refuse to the compost box, the volume of growth was certainly confirmed. Our four foot by four foot box is piled high and requires some settling before I can add more to it. The rain has helped and if necessary, I can tramp it.

Composting has become a "must" for all gardeners, large and small.

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A four-way stop has been established at the intersection of Fair and Robert Streets in an attempt to slow traffic on Fair Street. Neighbors on that street are reporting that it is not working. I expect it is a matter of enforcement and who will conduct it when speeds on more visible Main Street are not being controlled.

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This Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. an information event is planned at the Glengarry Curling Club here with wine and cheese being served. For those who would like to try curling, free shoes and brooms will be at their disposal. Members will be on hand to outline all the club's activities and they extend a cordial invitation to all to drop in at the club during the afternoon.

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The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church invites you to attend the anniversary service this Sunday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Kate Ballah-Steeper, minister of the Kirk Hill Presbyterian and United Churches. Special music will be provided by the choir of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Cornwall.

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At the WMS meeting in the Presbyterian Church last week, members enjoyed very much meeting the Rev. Sister Gwen Legault and hearing of her experiences in the school for the deaf she founded in 1974 in Nigeria. Sister Gwen grew up in Avonmore and is the daughter of the late Fred and a cousin of Marcel of Tayside. She was a classmate of Charlotte Kennedy's in Avonmore High School, and is a very charming person who is doing great work for the hearing impaired in far away Africa.

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The October meeting of the Horticultural Society is on Oct. 21 in the United Church hall starting at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper. Certain members will be participating in a show and tell format and photographs of the year's activities will be on display. Members and their guests are encouraged to attend if at all possible.

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Heather and Julie Williams were home from the University of Guelph for the Thanksgiving weekend with their parents, Carole and John.

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The second annual pumpkin festival will be held at the Sports Complex on Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are events planned for all ages and they will include craft displays, a tea room, clowns, a baking with pumpkin contest, a pumpkin carving contest, a haunted room, face painting and costume contests.

Organizers would appreciate hearing from those who have some spare time to volunteer to assist or who have pumpkins to donate. In either case, Mona Brabant at 527-3198 should be contacted.

Proceeds for the day will go to the recreation committee.

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If you missed the article in last week's *Glengarry News* concerning a special project of the local fire department and the Volunteer Firemen's Association, you are encouraged to read it. Fire Safety is being promoted in the schools by local fireman, Martial Brabant, who plans to bring the message to the students once a month all year. This is a very worthy project and the co-operation of the teachers is to be commended, especially in our Ecole St. Bernard where English books are being used until the French material becomes available.

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Newsletters from our two elementary schools have come in. Skating for the students at Ecole St. Bernard starts this Friday afternoon. Students are advised to wear helmets and the donation of used skates to the school would be very much appreciated. It is a warm thought when one considers that a gift of used skates would enable a child to participate in the benefits of this skating program.

At the public school, a subcommittee of the School Committee is planning a walk-a-thon to raise money to purchase books for the library, musical instruments and support in school theatre productions. It is to be held tomorrow, Oct. 15.

Students of Grade 5 are in charge of the composting project. They will be going around each day after lunch to collect apple cores, fruit peels and anything else they have been taught suitable, for the school's composter.

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After a relatively quiet summer, Scouting has returned to Maxville for another year with Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. David Blaney completed the Bronze Explorer Badge and Scout Ryan Derochie completed the requirements for both the Bronze Explorer and Campcraft Badges. One part of the badge work involved an interesting 32 km bike trip through local communities with lunch being eaten at St. Elmo.

The Scouts got their first inkling of how democracy works (although the decision making procedure required improvement; the loudest person tended get his way!) by being tasked with deciding on patrols and who the patrol leaders will be. David Blaney is the Patrol Leader of the Deer Patrol and Stephen Cummings is the Patrol Leader of the Eagles Patrol.

The next upcoming event involving all sections will be Apple Day on Saturday, Oct. 17. Your financial support in this annual endeavor will be much appreciated. Funds raised by this event go to support the district and group in their operations.

Young-At-Heart Euchre

There were probably about 50 players at the Seniors' euchre party last week. With that number participating in the 50-50 draw, the chances of one person winning the draw three times would be one in 125,000. Well, Gracie Doth broke the odds by breaking those odds and winning three times. The other lucky winners after that kind of competition were Jessie Renwick, Vankleek Hill, Earl Amell, St. Andrews, Arlene Munro, Apple Hill, Christena Cumming and Catherine (Dan) MacRae.

Ann Michaud took the door prize home.

Bill MacMillan, Apple Hill, had the gents' top score, with Martin O'Brien, Monkland and Linden Kippen, the follow-ups. Mrs. Sutherland, Moose Creek, led the ladies, Shirley Dixon, St. Andrews, came in second and Gloria Rolland was third.

If you want to encounter these fun times, you had better get there soon as the season will be closing when the bad weather gets closer. The time is 8 p.m., the place is the Anglican Church Hall and the date, Oct. 19.



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Services of Worship
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills — 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield in
East Hawkesbury — 11:15 a.m.
42-1c

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
Lancaster, Ontario
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—SUNDAYS—
9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy
932-7071 21-tf

Coming Events

The Maxville United Church
ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
will be held on
SATURDAY, OCT. 17
from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Adults $8.00, Children 6-12 $4.00
5 and under FREE 41-2p

It's a Surprise
25th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION
in honor of
CHARLES & DIANE OSBORNE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
Williamstown
Music by: FREEDOM
Lunch Served Everyone Welcome
41-2p

OPEN HOUSE
PAPILLON GLASS
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1 Jackpot/Gros Lot - $1,000
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Profits pour le Centre Culturel 42-1c

Coming Events

DANCE in the Barb Hall, Saturday, Oct. 17 with the best of old-time music. Proceeds for hall upkeep. 41-2p

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 42-1c

EUCHRE, St. Raphael's Parish Centre, Sunday, October 18th, 8 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. All are welcome. $2.50 each. 42-1p

CRAFT Sale, Sunday, Oct. 18th at 995 Sidney St., Hawkesbury, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Halloween costumes and decorations and Christmas gifts. 42-1p

RUMMAGE Sale continues every Wednesday afternoon, 1:30-4:30 p.m and Saturday morning, 9-12 noon. During month of October sale starts October 14, United Church basement, Kincardine Street, Alexandria. 42-1c

EVENING of music with the Singing Farmers, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Church, Barb Road. Also musical duet with Barbara and Nancy along with the fiddlers. Social time to follow. 42-1p

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invite all their friends and relatives to their parents'
40th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
9:00 p.m.
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Thursday, Oct. 22nd
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"Why I'm Not Afraid To Vote NO on October 26th"
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Dalkeith Optimist Hall
For more info
874-2946 after 6 p.m.
42-2p

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ROAST BEEF HARVEST SUPPER
St. Mary's Parish Centre
Williamstown, Ont.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Adults: $8, Children (6-12) $4
Harvest Basket Draw (Food, etc.) at the supper — Tickets $1 each
EVERYONE WELCOME 42-1p

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Country Night with Bob Fuller of Montreal
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Coming Events

CONFUSED over another Roll of the Dice Constitution? Come hear Glenn Kealey of the Canadian Institute of Political Integrity at MacDonell's Inn, Pitt St. N., Cornwall, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Concerned Canadian Citizens. 42-2p

THE Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming is looking forward to having you at its 25th anniversary celebration to be held October 17 at 8 p.m., Maxville Sportsplex. There will be entertainment, music, dancing and refreshments. See you there. 40-3c

SQUARE dancing at Laggan Public School for beginners and experienced on Wednesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. Come one, come all. 41-2c

40th Wedding Anniversary for Sadie and John D. MacMillan at Laggan Public School, Saturday, Oct. 17, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only please. 41-2p

CRAFTS! CRAFTS! CRAFTS!
FALL BAZAAR
Sat. Oct. 24—2-4 p.m.
"The Round Church"
Dalhousie Mills
Bazaar items and crafts, bake table, tea room, white elephant table — Adm: $2.50
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(Maxville)
WINE & CHEESE
SUNDAY, OCT. 18
from 2-4 p.m.
Free shoes & broom for new curlers
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25th
ANNIVERSARY PARTY
Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Maxville Sports Complex
8:00 p.m.
Musical programme - Dancing
Lunch Everyone Welcome
41-2p

St. Bernard's Parish, Fournier
THANKSGIVING SUPPER
at South Plantagenet Municipal Hall, Fournier on
OCTOBER 25th
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Births

DECOEUR — Jean and Carole (Glaude) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Maxime, on Friday, August 28, 1992 at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa, weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. A little brother for Chantal. Eighth grandchild for Robert and Lucille Glaude, Bainsville, and 30th for Evariste and Rollande Decoeur, Alexandria.

OUIMET-DUPUIS — Hi. My name is Mélanie and I'm proud to announce the safe arrival of my baby brother Julien, born on Tuesday, July 28, 1992 at Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. Proud parents are Bernie and Aline, Alexandria. Grandparents are Réal and Noëlla Dupuis and William and Bertha Ouimet, all of Alexandria

In Memoriam

McDONALD — In loving memory of a cherished mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, Henrietta, beloved wife of the late Angus McDonald, who passed away at her home, 159 Irving Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, on October 14, 1985.
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You never failed to do your best,
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You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
— Always in our hearts, Audrey, Mary, Sheila, Neil and families. 42-1p

McDONALD — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and sister, May, who passed away on October 12, 1990.
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Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by the McDonald family. 42-1p



LEFEBVRE, ARCADIUS—In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather who passed away Oct. 16, 1991.
He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, Margaret, children and grandchildren. 42-1p

Coming Events

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Births

BERIAULT — Julie and Réjean are pleased to announce the birth of their son Benoit, born Wednesday, September 23, 1992 at the General Hospital in Ottawa, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. A brother for Amy. Proud grandparents are André and Lorraine Miron of Hull and Robert and Hélène Beriault. Great grandparents are Ovelus and Marie-Blanche Lyrette, Léo and Marie Jeanne Therien and Donat and Germaine Beriault.

SEGUIN/MacMILLAN — Lucie and Bruce welcome with love our second son, Nathaniel Bruce MacMillan. A brother for Alexander James. Proud grandparents are Maurice and Rhéa Lemieux, Alexandria and Mrs. Alex MacMillan, Laggan.

Cards Of Thanks

THE VON Alexandria office would like to thank the Co-op for donating a variety of bulbs for our spring garden. 42-1p

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SATURDAY, OCT. 17
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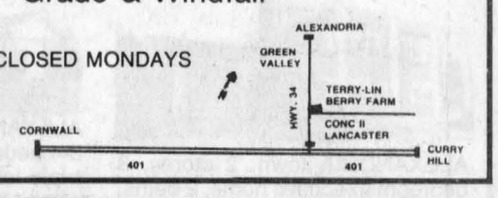

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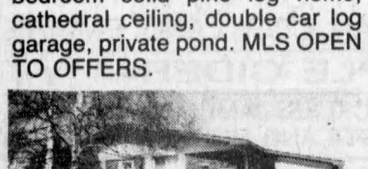

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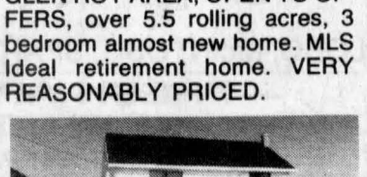

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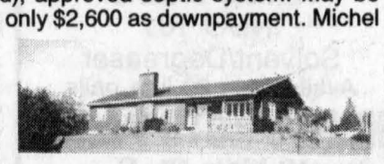

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42-1c *Alexandria Public Utilities Commission*

AUCTION SALE

For the estate of Florence Smith
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Huntingdon, Que.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th

Commencing at 10 a.m.

Partial listing includes: pine buffet (blue paint); oak lap desk; iron bed (brass trim); oak buffet; 3 antique dropleaf tables (1 pine, 1 oak, 1 maple); antique rockers; pine medicine chests; pine bureau; 2 oak dressers; wicker cradle on wheels; trunks; press-back chairs; large pine bench; fine china; Beleek; Ironstone; Depression Glass; Port Neuf bowls (cracked); Cranberry hanging lamp; old tinware; linen, etc., etc.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque Refreshments available

LYELL GRAHAM AUCTION SERVICE
Tel: 264-2289, Assisting auctioneer: John Watson 42-1c

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

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Glen Cairn Lodge

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AUCTION SALE

Boats, Tools, Tractor & Miscellaneous
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Watch for Signs

SATURDAY, OCTOBR 17

at 11:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1988 Commodor 370 houseboat, fully equipped, will be sold with guarantee, Indy boat; 16' fiberglass boat; boat trailer; tools; 184.4 MF tractor; snowblower 7'; Devilbiss air compressor 5 hp motor; many Snap-On tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

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TERMS: Cash or cheque with ID CANTEEN ON GROUNDS

Owner: Richard Daoust, Lefaivre, Ont.

Bilingual auctioneer: GILBERT LANTHIER (TI-ROUGE)
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REMINDER
SURPLUS SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

OPEN TO PUBLIC

SALE WILL BE PROCESSED BY SEALED BIDS

Jackhammer; cutoff saw; insulation machine; lawn tractor; snowblower; hand tools; garden tillers; generator; 12 ft. box carry van; tandem trailer; Nova car; Grand Prix car; water pump; 160 CFM air compressor; assorted hoses; brushcutter; cider press; etc.,

List of equipment and tender forms are available at

ROBERT'S RENTAL
325 Main St., Alexandria
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTE: All bids must be in by 5:00 p.m., Oct. 17th. 41-1c

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, Appliances, Collectibles, Glassware
BROWN'S AUCTION CENTER, SOUTH BRANCH RD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 - 10 a.m.

Kelvinator 'No-Frost' fridge; GE 24" elec. range Coquette 200'; Kenmore HD auto washer; Viking deluxe "603" dryer; number of dressers; round coffee table; Kenmore "Roto-Swirl" washer/spin-dry; kitchen set w/4 chairs; bunk/single beds; davenport; considerable amount of Craftman's seashells of various sizes, colors and shapes selling by the box; expandable entertainment center cabinet; white wrought iron table w/glass top and 4 padded chairs; chrome set w/5 chairs; 5 pce bedroom set; flip-out loveseat; Humus portable toilet w/vent pipes & manual; Tech:0118 exercycle; sofa & chair; archer's bow; lawnroller and some garden tools; china; glassware; collectibles; IBM typewriter w/number of character balls; number of lamps plus other interesting articles.

TERMS: Cash COFFEE BAR

ROBERT BROWN — AUCTIONEER 932-7925 42-1c

AUCTION SALE

Complete household contents, riding lawn tractor & misc. at the residence of Mrs. Hilda Cousineau, Lot 12, 8th conc., Lancaster Twp., 2 miles northwest of Dalhousie Station, Quebec (watch for signs)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

10:30 a.m. sharp

Almond Kelvinator refrigerator & elec. stove, used 6 months; 7 pce wood dining room set; Inglis auto. washer; GE dryer; McClary refrigerator; GE stove; Roy chest freezer; 2 loveseats; upholstered chair; Panasonic 26" TV; antique desk; 2 pressback chairs & rocker; 7 rocking chairs; 3 dressers; 2 new single beds; humidifier; odd chairs; 2 chrome kitchen sets; lazy-boy with vibrator; elec. sewing machine; 3 pce wicker set; quantity of coffee tables; davenport; 3 chrome bar stools; 2 floor lamps; table lamps; Tri Star vacuum; dropleaf table; gas BBQ; charcoal BBQ; Town House china set (service for 8); quantity of dishes; elec. appliances; accordian; snowshoes; home-made quilts; 2 picnic tables; 2 windows; 13 bee hives; milk cans; 2 garden steel gates; rowboat; 2 rolls of new page wire; plastic pipe; 24' aluminum ladder; quantity of cedar posts; snow fence; wheelbarrow; 2 wheel trailer; garden tools and other articles.

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HOUSE IS FOR SALE

TERMS: Cash or acceptable personal cheque
Margaret Dupuis, prop.

MANSEL M. HAY, AUCTIONEER
Dalkeith 874-2597 - 2589, Cell 678-7042 42-1c

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THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
NOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEETING

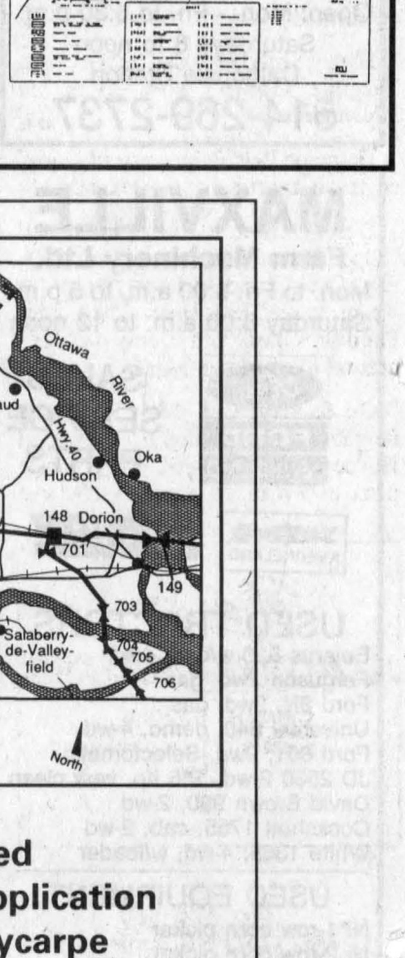
The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to consider a bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw Number 40-88. Pursuant to Section 34(12) of the Planning Act (R.S.O. 1990), Council will hold a public meeting on NOVEMBER 10th, 1992, to outline the content, effect of the bylaw, as well as showing the lands affected. All those interested are hereby invited to attend the meeting and express their view on the amending bylaw.

PURPOSE OF THE BYLAW:
The amending bylaw rezones a portion of land in part of Lot 7, Concession II, so as to recognize the change in the potential for flood damages. This was necessitated following a site survey verifying the actual location of the floodline. As a result, a correction to the zoning map is required to more accurately reflect the actual findings.

EFFECT OF THE BYLAW:
The rezoning will allow above lands to be used for those uses permitted in the "Rural Residential (RR) Zone"

PUBLIC MEETING PLACE:
Township of Kenyon, Township Office, Nov. 10th, 1992, 7:00 p.m.

For further information or to review a copy of the bylaw being considered, contact Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Kenyon, RR #5, P.O. Box 11, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0 or phone (613) 527-2090 during regular business hours.



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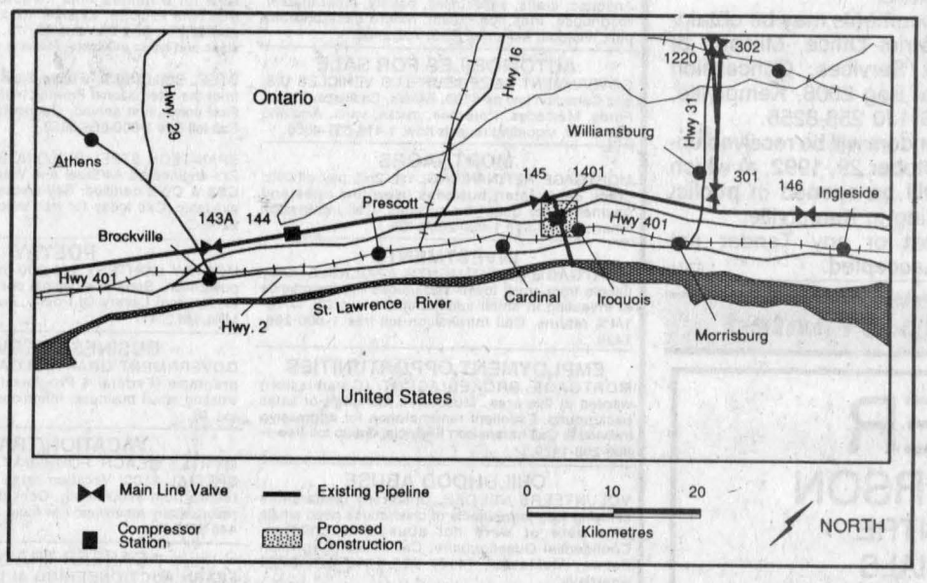

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If you have questions, comments or concerns about the proposed facilities, the approval process or company policies on easement or right-of-way issues, please contact:

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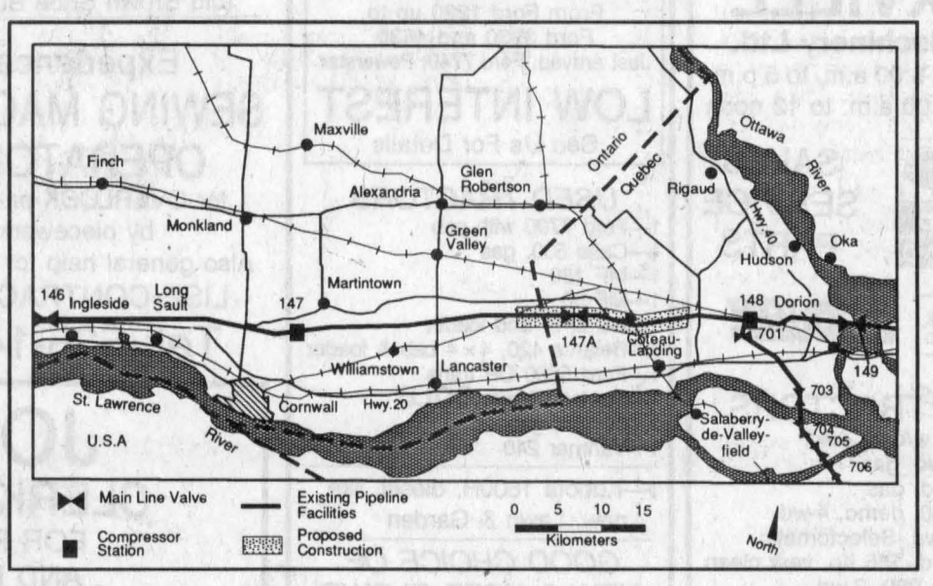

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WI members mourn death



Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408

The members of the McCrimmon WI Branch held a meaningful service at the funeral parlor in Alexandria on Friday afteroon Oct. 9 for Marion Urquhart, who had passed away in Ottawa. She had been a long-time member of WI, had served as president of the branch and in several capacities at district level. Margaret MacPherson led the service and gave a brief eulogy, bringing to mind the many ways Ms. Urquhart had encouraged her friends in any endeavors. She was a warm, kind, understanding lady, in every sense of the word. She had a calmness about her that affected everyone she met. Few people are able to touch their friends as she did, and few will be as fondly remembered. At the appropriate time Mrs. McCrimmon placed the little spray of blue and yellow flowers on the coffin. The service closed with the last verse of Amazing Grace in a musical benediction.

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On Oct. 18, at St. Finnan's Cathedral, there will be a choral afternoon musical program, beginning at 2 p.m.

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On Nov. 8 at Knox United Church in Lancaster, there will be a hymn sing with international flavor. It begins at 8 p.m. Bring along your copy of the book Hymns for a Gospel People if you wish, as many of the selections might come from there. Organizer Liette Butrym has really planned a wonderful evening of music for everyone, with guest singers, the Gaelic Choir, and guest choristers from this area. A light lunch will follow the program.

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Happy birthday wishes go out to Joyce MacLennan, who can't believe how the time has flown. We know how that feels Joyce, but many happy returns anyway!

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While you are walking, please take notice of the wonderful array of colors the trees are wearing. There isn't anything more beautiful than God's own way with a brilliant pallet of glorious splashes of reds, orange yellows, crimsons and greens. Some leaves are still green yet, and then there are the evergreens mixed in with the autumn hues. What a miracle we have to behold, all for free. Our own special art exhibit, second to none anywhere in the world. There are many magnificent others, different than our own, but when we see what scenes are ours, we will never miss those others, grand though they be. We do have so much for which to be thankful. Are we?

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The Prayer Coffee group will meet at the home of Debbie Whalen on Nov. 3 at 10 a.m., 874-2624. You may call there for information, or just come on the third. Everyone is welcome.

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There will be a farewell get-together for Yvette and Gerard Goulet on Oct. 18 at the hall in Dalkeith from 2 p.m. Here is a chance to show them how much they have meant to the community over the years. There will be music by Mike Gibbs, and a light lunch will be served.

Don't forget the Papillon open house



Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385

Helen and Dougal MacLeod have returned from a lovely two week holiday in the Netherlands. While there they attended the wedding of Anja Kuppens and John Corstjens at Ell, district of Limburg, Netherlands. Among the other friends they visited were Geert and Ria Derix and family, Bergen. They travelled in Germany and Belgium, some of the time by horse and buggy which gave them a good look at the countryside.

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Marg and Mic McNiece, Bramalea, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Ian and I.

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Ruby Smith, Morrisburg, visited for a few days with Donna, Keith, Alona and Jonathan Murray.

On Sunday they joined some of the rest of the Smith family for dinner with Gail (Smith) and Chuck Barclay, Elma.

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Muriel MacDonald, Huntsville, her son Ian and his friend Shelly of Rockwood spent their Thanksgiving with Shirley and Lorne MacDonald, Sidney and Cameron. They also celebrated Muriel's birthday.

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Happy birthday (a day late) to Mrs. Virginie Goulet, now living in Alexandria.

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Huguette Perrier has recently moved to an apartment in Alexandria.

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Don't forget to drop in at the "Open House" on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to see Denis Bush. The studio, Papillon Glass, has Denis with his unique hand-blown glass.

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On Sunday, Oct. 18, friends and neighbors are invited to an Open House at the Optimist Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to honor Yvette and Gerard Goulet on their retirement from the Dalkeith Market. There will be music and lunch.

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A 4-H club "Home for the holidays" will begin, Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Bev VanderByl, Lochiel. For more information call 525-2951 or 525-2579. This club covers Christmas entertaining, crafts etc.

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Euchre results from Laggan on Oct. 8 are as follows: Ladies High — Jessie Renwick, Second — Joanne Taillon (who had tied with her mother, Lena Robinson, but won the draw).

Men's high — Guy Moncrieff, Second — Johnnie MacMaster. Door Prizes — Doris MacMaster, Tena MacSweyn, Isabel MacLennan. Convenors for the evening were Linda McNaughton, Linda McDonald, Marilyn MacSweyn, Lorna MacLeod and Janice MacIntosh.

Sandbag League Standings
October 9

Les Concombres 18, Fido Dido 15, Les Quatres AS 15, Jean and the Boys 15, Number 1 team 12, Club "300" 10, The Sweet Power 8, The "Fabs" 7.

Highest Game

Men — Yvon Paquette, 7,600; Women — Pauline Piche, 7,080.

Obituaries

Florence Greenspon

On Sunday, October 4, 1992, Florence Greenspon died at Jewish General Hospital, Montreal. She was 87.

Widow of Lewis Greenspon, Mrs. Greenspon was the former Florence Denenberg. Mr. Greenspon owned and operated a clothing store in Alexandria from the early 1930s to the early 60s. She is survived by son Raphael (Shelley) of Hamilton and daughter Marsha (Mrs. Harry Metzker) of Ville St. Laurent, Que. Four grandchildren, Meredith and Lewis Greenspon, Lisa and Michael Metzker, mourn the loss of a loving grandmother.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 5 at Paperman & Son Funeral Home, 5605 Cote de Neige, Montreal.

Ernest William Dufresne

Ernest William Dufresne of Cornwall, died at the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, October 11, 1992. He was 44 years old.

Mr. Dufresne is survived by his wife the former Joyce Lapierre and by sister Barbara White of Cornwall, and brothers Johnny Dufresne (Joyce) of Montreal and Edward Dufresne (Barbara) of Lancaster. Several nieces and nephews also mourn his loss.

He was predeceased by a brother Lawrence.

Funeral services were held at the McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home Chapel in Cornwall on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. Cremation followed.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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DATED at Cornwall, Ont., this 6th day Oct., 1992.

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305 Second St. East
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 1Y8
Solicitors for the Estate 42-3c

Buying Or Selling A Used Vehicle? Here's What You Must Know.



Starting October 1, 1992, the Ontario retail sales tax you pay when you privately buy a used car, van or light truck, will be based on the purchase price or the average wholesale value, whichever is more. The average wholesale value is set using the Canadian Red Book, a well-known standard in the used vehicle business.

The tax is paid when you change the vehicle ownership at your local Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

Some changes in ownership, such as gifts between certain family members, are tax-free with legal proof.

Starting April 1, 1993, if you want to sell your vehicle privately, you will have to buy a vehicle transfer package and give it to the buyer before the sale is completed. The package will be available at all Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Offices and from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Consumers will benefit from information on the vehicle's history, outstanding debts on the vehicle and retail sales tax.

If you're planning to buy or sell a used vehicle privately and would like more information, call 1-800-263-7965. Telephone Device for the Deaf, call 1-800-263-7776.

Ontario

Used Vehicle Information Program

Pour toute demande de renseignements en français, composer le 1-800-668-5821.

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 10, 1902

•At the monthly meeting of our Village Fathers it was decided to proceed with the application for incorporation as a town and three wards were fixed. No. 1, the Island and all south of Peel Street; No. 2, westof Main between Peel and Kenyon and east of Main between Peel and Garry River; No. 3, all north, including station.

•Alex McKenzie of St. Elmo, has arrived home from Atlin, B.C., where he spent the summer on his claim. He met with good success.

•On Monday, John McMaster purchased the Ottawa Hotel, which he has conducted for some time.

•Our baker, John Robertson finding his present quarters too small, is building a 42x28 plant, south of the Hand Laundry on Dominion Street.

•H. A. Conroy of the Indian Department, who has just returned from his annual trip through the West, is moving his family from Dominionville to Ottawa.

•George Munro, St. Elmo, has returned to resume his studies in the Toronto Dental College.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 11, 1912

•Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Roy McDonell lost their elder child, aged 2, when the little chap fell into a pail of boiling water Saturday morning.

•J. Ernest Leduc has disposed of his stock to Jos. Lalonde of Mongenais, Que., who will take over the store, at the station, on November 1. Mr. Leduc will act as a representative of Robertson's Ltd., Kingston.

•Miss Mary Catherine McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillan, 1st Lochiel, left on October 1 for Billings, Mont., where early this week she married Guy Watts of Comanche, Mont.

•Just completed, one of the finest business blocks on the city of Edmonton, Alta., is owned by M. J. Munro, formerly of Glen Roy.

•While engaged in making a load of grain in his field on Wednesday, Neil McPhee, 29-3rd Lochiel, lost his footing and fell backward to the ground. His injuries are serious.

•Alex P. McGregor, Dalhousie Station, has sold the Alpha Dairy to A. Vaillancourt of Ste. Justine, formerly proprietor of Glen Nevis cheese factory.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 13, 1922

•Farmers in the Alexandria area met in the Armouries here, Wednesday, to consider advisability of establishing a creamery in town. Mr. Graham of Graham Bros., now operating at L'Orignal, explained that farmers were asked only to ship their cream and it was decided they would be canvassed for their support.

•Dr. Arch. McPhee left Tuesday morning for Killaloe, Ont., where he will practise his profession.

•The Protestants of Maxville presented a leather library chair to Rev. R. A. Macdonald, prior to his departure for Williamstownk. His parishioners from Greenfield and Maxville made the presentation of a fur coat, cap and gauntlets.

•Mrs. A. R. McDonald and family left Tuesday morning to join Mr. McDonald, Glengarry Inn, Devonshire Park.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 14, 1932

•The departure for Rome of Rev. Wm. J. Smith, Secretary to His Excellency the Bishop, was marked Monday evening when 300 of his friends gathered in Alexander Hall. An address was read by H. D. Duggan and a cheque presented on behalf of the parish.

•Little Rodger Leroux, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Leroux, Munroe's Mills, was accidentally drowned last week.

•On October 3, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. McDonell were honored at their home, 3rd Kenyon, when friends gathered to say farewell prior to their removal to Alexandria. A well filled purse was presented.

•Mr. and Mrs. Duncan D. MacLean, Sixth Kenyon, were tendered a reception in Greenfield Hall on Oct. 3, on the occasion of the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 9, 1942

•Capt. Donald F. MacRae of Cornwall, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. MacRae, Williamstown, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry at Dieppe.

•Dr. H. L. Cheney leaves Alexandria on October 21 to report for duty with the Canadian Dental Corps.

•Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacLeod of Vancouver were honored September 26, when friends gathered at their home to mark the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. Both are Glengarrians, Mr. MacLeod hailing from Laggan, while his wife was Belle Grant, daughter of the late William Grant of Kenyon Township.

•Ernie Hambleton left Glen Robertson Monday to report with the RCAF at Ottawa.

•Betty Morris has secured a position with the British Purchasing Commission, Ottawa.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 10, 1952

•Eugene Ouellette, local electrical contractor, has purchased the stock and fixtures of Cowan's Hardware Reg'd.

•Wiseman & Thompson of Finch, Monday were awarded contract for the erection of the new Girls' School opposite Sacred Heart Church.,

•Financing of the new Glengarry Gardens has been completed. At a shareholders' meeting Monday night, authorization was given for borrowing $30,000 to complete the roof, install lighting, cushions, etc. Alex DaPrato is investing $20,000 and the remainder is loaned by R. J. Graham, Lloyd McHugh, Wilfrid Menard, Laurier Sabourin, Louis Shepherd and Rolland Cholette.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 11, 1962

•Lloyd McHugh last weekend took possession of the Alexandria Hotel which he purchased from Lucien D'Aoust. The latter has taken over duties at the local Registry Office as assistant to D. N. McRae, Registrar.

•Lt.-Col. J. Aime Huot of Alexandria, has been transferred from Quebec City to Ottawa where he will be assistant adjutant general in the Directorate of Organization.

•Gilbert Gauthier of Green Valley suffered scalp lacerations last night when his car crashed into a culvert on the Curry Hill road.

•A mass tuberculosis survey will be conducted in Glengarry next May.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 12, 1972

•Acting on letters received from two Alexandria lawyers, town council is protesting plans to move the Glengarry Registry Office.

•A native of Alexandria, J. B. Ravary, was instantly killed Sunday when his car left the Laurentian Autoroute.

•The Raisin River Region Conservation Authority has purchased the former feed and gristmill owned by Kenneth Barton at Martintown. The Authority also plans to restore the old mill dam in a continuing effort to control the waters of the Raisin River.

•Nearing completion at Dalkeith is the new MacLennan sawmill that replaces the former mill destroyed by fire on December 3, 1971.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 13, 1982

•Lochiel Touch Football Club took home the hardware in the Glengarry Touch Football League claiming the league championship by beating out the Legion Kings. Players are: Billy MacLeod, John Charlebois, Dale Boisvenue, Hugh MacGillivray, Jed Barker, Yvon Bellefeuille, Peter McLeod, Stuart MacDonald, Brian Libbos, Dale MacDonald, John Marelic, John Wood and Theo Oetelaar.

•Seven members of the local business committee were elected to a steering committee last Wednesday to structure a business association for Alexandria. They are: Marc Lalonde, interim chairman; Marcel Ranger,, Raymond Lewis, Robert Leroux, Agnes MacDonald, Duncan Macdonell and Michael Morris.

From our Files: 1974 and 1975

Bishop Proulx bade farewell

"Let there be no room for rivalry or personal vanity among you" was the parting message of Bishop Adolphe Proulx as he bade farewell to members of the Glengarry section of the diocese at a service in St. Finnan's Cathedral on Tuesday night.

"The most difficult precept of the gospel to practise is the exhortation of Christ to love one another. To recognize that rights are as important to others as they are to ourselves is one of the heavy requirements of love. We must learn to accept each other on an equal footing in the community as this diocese prepares to greet its sixth bishop. These were the last messages of the bishop who served the past seven years in the diocese and who was, in the words of Father Rudolph Villeneuve, "the devoted, hard-working shepherd who was the designer and catalyst of Synod 72, for renewal in the years to come."

People from all the parishes in Glengarry filled the Cathedral for the bishop's last visit here. A touching sight was the procession to and from the church, which included Bishop Rosario Brodeur, 45 priests of the diocese and a dozen altar boys. Bearing the flags of Canada and the Knights of Columbus were Denis Lajoie and Paul Dicaire.

A choir of 35 voices from different parishes was under the direction of Sister Kathryn Cameron while Sister Laurette Brodeur accompanied at the organ. The service was conducted in English and French with Rene Gauthier and Mrs. Enid MacDonald representing the laity in the readings.

At the reception Mayor Bruno Massie presented a plaque to His Excellency in the name of the citizens of Alexandria and the Town Council. Alex MacDonald read an address on behalf of St. Finnan's Parish and a plaque was also presented by Louise Claude on behalf of the students and teachers of Ecole Rouleau.

Earlier in the day the bishop was guest of honor at a dinner held in Green Valley Pavilion when the clergy of the diocese presented His Excellency with a silver tray bearing his coat of arms.

Schools robbed and vandalized

Equipment valued at $1466 was taken from the TV room at Glengarry District High School in a burglary discovered Monday morning of last week.

The loot included camera, tools, speakers, filters, mike, headset, film, PA system and movie film.

There was no trace of forced entry and police believe a door might have been left open. The loot could have been taken during the Easter recess.

Vandals struck at the Alexander School twice last week. Twelve panes of glass were broken by stones on April 16th and on Friday the door to the gym was forced. Fire extinguishers were emptied causing a mess on the floor, coffee was spilt in the staff kitchen and the office was ransacked. Nothing was taken and police believe mischief was the motive.


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Waste plan draft report comments due by Oct. 30

The Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan has some reading material available for interested SD&G residents.

Susan Shaw is chair of the volunteer committee. She would like residents to know that they have copies of the Draft Stage 1 Report of the study available that they'd like to share with people.

This report is the needs and opportunities part of the study, and it gives a picture of what's happening in the 20 SD&G municipalities and shows where they need to go from here.

"We're also going to be putting out a newsletter summarizing the information, but if anyone wants to look at the report they can get copies from our committee or through the County Library system by asking local branch librarians to request it from head office."

Comments on the draft report are due by October 30.

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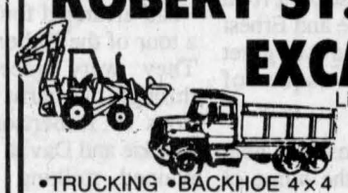
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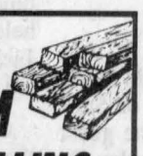
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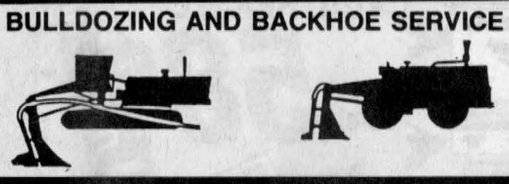
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Area churches mark 205th, fourth anniversaries



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Pacemakers Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday (Oct. 16) at 2 p.m. at Lancaster Legion Hall. All members are asked to attend.

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A reminder of the community breakfast being held on Sunday (Oct. 18) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Lancaster. The breakfast is being put on by Knights of Columbus No. 8715-Lancaster. The cost per adult (including GST) is $4 and $3.50 per child for a full country breakfast. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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The 205th Anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster will be celebrated on Sunday (Oct. 18) at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Stanley D. Self who ministered to the congregation from June 27, 1956 to September 20, 1959. Guest soloist, Joyce Hammock, and organist, Malcolm Cumming, will provide special music for the occasion. Following the service a congregational dinner will be served in the church hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular council and general meeting on Monday (Oct. 19) at 7:30 p.m. at Mother's Cupboard (Anne Donkers), Main Street, Lancaster. All members are asked to attend.

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Bainsville 4-H Club will begin again on Monday (Oct. 19) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of Allison Main. Young people who turned 10 years old as of January 1992 are invited to sign up. The club is called ''Home for the Holidays'' and activities will include crafts and cooking for the Christmas season. Call Allison Main (347-3998) or Connie Hicks (347-3343) for more info or to sign up.

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Chateau Gardens Nursing Facility in Lancaster will be hosting afternoon tea each Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. during the month of October. The facility is also holding a pub night on Monday (Oct. 19) at 7 p.m. The Lochiel Strings will provide musical entertainment. A Hallow'een Party will be held on Saturday (Oct. 31) at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to all of these events.

Resident birthdays for the month of October are as follows: Loretta Kennedy (Oct. 4), Janet McCuaig (Oct. 6), Charles Macdonell (Oct. 11) and Luigina Daniels (Oct. 28). Staff birthdays include Nicole Lapensee, Monique Poulin and Harriet MacPherson. Volunteer birthday celebrants are Sheila Urquhart and Ileen Latreille..

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Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association will hold its 23rd annual fall craft and gift show on Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 24-25) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown. Admission and parking are free.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group got off to a successful start on Saturday Oct. 3). Fifteen young people from the Lancaster/Martintown area met at the home of John and Connie Ferguson for an evening of fun, fellowship, discussion and food.

Following a number of ice-breaker games and relays, the group watched a 20 minute informative video on ''friends''. After the presentation an open and lively discussion included how to make new friends, tips on how to repair broken relationships, peer pressure and the problem of cliques.

Everyone had an opinion to offer and all went home with some good advice. The evening concluded with hot chocolate and apple cider. The next meeting will be a bowling night at Alexandria Lanes on Saturday (Oct. 24) at 7:30 p.m.

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On Sunday (Oct. 25) at 8 p.m., the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster invite everyone to a hymn sing and musical concert with a Scottish twist. The Lancaster Ecumenical Choir will lead the hymn sing and will present a few special numbers. An added feature will include ''Phenigma'', five fine musicians from Cote St. George and Montreal, who play an exciting and original mix of traditional and newly composed Celtic music. Plan to attend. A fellowship hour will follow in the Church hall.

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The Community Protestant Church will hold its bazaar on Friday (Oct. 30) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday (Oct. 31) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jody Cober, Rose Good, Cathy McMahon, Pat Gales and Allison Main are a few of the local artisans who will be participating in this one-of-a-kind local event. All are welcome to attend.

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The Presbyterian Women's group of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster wish to remind everyone of the upcoming Christmas luncheon and bazaar which will be held on Saturday (Nov. 28) from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church hal. More details in weeks to come.

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On Wednesday (Oct. 7) afternoon, the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church took some of Chateau Gardens Nursing Facility residents on a ride through the country concessions to see the fall foliage. On the way back the group stopped at a restaurant for coffee and dessert which was enjoyed by all.

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The fourth anniversary of the Community Protestant Church was celebrated over the weekend of October 3 and 4 at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster. A delicious roast beef dinner was prepared and served by Allison Main, ably assisted by her youngest daughter, Amy.

the surprise entrance by the remainder of the Main family, Melanie and Marc Carriere and their daughters, Andrea and Stephanie as well as Heather Urquhart, topped off what turned out to be a total family celebration of Sheila Urquhart's birthday when a cake and ice cream were served for dessert.

As in the past, the church family had a great evening playing games of dominoes, scrabble and cards with the usual laughing and teasing that is part of the fun. Sunday morning worship included the Covenant Service and Celebration of the Lord's Table.

Pastor Eric Urquhart was pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed for Rev. Paul Gordon, pastor of St. Lawrence Community Church in Lansdowne, to come to Lancaster on Sunday evening (Nov. 15), when he will give a presentation on the Christian Response to the New Age Movement.

All the clergy in the area have been notified and will be advising their people of the 7 p.m. gathering. It is hoped that many families will attend.

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Welcome to Andrew Anthony Gerry, 15 month old chosen son of Denise (Levesque) and Gilles Dubeau of Lancaster. Andrew came to live in our community on August 24. Proud grandparents are Rejeanne and Ernest Dubeau of Lancaster and Margaret and Paul-Eugene Levesque of Ottawa.

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Bainsville Women's Institute held its October meeting at the home of Janet Robertson. The meeting was chaired by Elsa Hore in the absence of Allison Main.

The answers to this month's roll call/A Thanksgiving Tradition, ranged from pumpkin pie, family gatherings and closing the cottage, to thanking God for our many blessings.

Sue Robertson and Anneke Van de Nieu Wegiessen will attend a course on entertaining with flair and will then pass on their information to interested members. Connie Hicks reported 4-H news. Crafts and cooking activities for the Christmas season will be starting. She also opened up an interesting discussion on the upcoming referendum.

Members voted to support the intent of a resolution dealing with monies needed in the research of breast cancer. A lovely lunch was served by hostesses Hazel Dumoulin, Helen McBain, Georgina Mitchell and Janet Robertson.

Then came the highlight of the day - Sue Robertson, as convenor of Agriculture and Canadian Industries - had arranged for members to have a tour of the Robertson family farm. They were greeted and guided through the barns by three generations of Robertson men - Archie, Mackie and David. They patiently explained milking procedure, milk quotas, freshing and gave a rundown on a typical day in the life of a farm family.

The barns were alive with questions as some members watched a computerized feeding machine deliver exact amounts of food to each cow. Other members fed apples to Megan's horse, while still others watched calves being hand-fed.

A slight idea of the joys and headaches of farming was gained and all came away with a respect for all farmers and their families. There was a feeling that on this farm, which is worked by all three families, everyone enjoys his (or her) job.

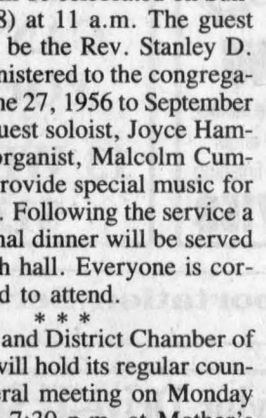
Members seemed reluctant to leave as they wandered outside where many of the farm machines were on display.

It was a very informative and fun day.



Mechanics

Roger, son of Jospeh and June Bedard, graduated from his three-year auto mechanics program at St. Lawrence College and has received his Class A mechanic license. He did his training at Jack McDonell Volkswagon in Cornwall.



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