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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Readers have your say

The Glengarry News is always interested in the opinions of our readers and, with that in mind, we're making it easy for readers to share their thoughts.

On page 7 this week, you'll find a questionnaire. It's designed to help us improve our coverage by determining what our readers want to see in the paper.

We ask all our readers to take a few minutes and complete the survey, then return it to our office at 3 Main St. S. in Alexandria, K0C 1A0 or fax it to 525-3824.

We take this opportunity to thank everyone in advance for their participation. Results will be published at a later date.

GDHS students dance in fight against AIDS

Students at Glengarry District High School are doing something a little different in support of the Cornwall AIDS Walk this year - dancing.

In previous years, the students supported the AIDS Walk by holding their own version in Alexandria.

Last year, for example, they raised $1,400 for education and support to local individuals with the HIV virus or AIDS, said Pat O'Connor of the United Counties AIDS Project.

Most of that money, he added, was raised by Grade 9 students.

"Instead of walking, they're having a dance-a-thon," said O'Connor.

He said students would be collecting pledges leading up to the Oct. 16 event and would then dance for about two hours to collect the cash.

The dance-a-thon is set to go Oct. 16, beginning at 1 p.m. at the school.

Stork Market Report

*Sept. 10 - To Marjolaine and Martin Levert-Besner, a girl, Audrey Rose

*Sept. 20 - To Lisa and Michel Miller, a boy, Jamie

*Sept. 24 - To Debbie and Jim Baker, a boy, William James

Glengarry babies this year:
Boys: 43 Girls: 52



Maxime Cardinal, 13, reaches out to touch "Bullwinkle", a yearling moose that wandered on to the family's dairy farm and has been adopted by the Cardinals and their herd. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Dairy herd adopts moose

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

There's no need to rub your eyes and take a second look when you drive by the Cardinal farm on Cty. Rd. 18, just east of Glengarry County.

Believe what you see -- grazing side-by-side with the cattle is a moose.

"Yeah, on Sunday he usually likes to stand near the road," chuckled Rejean Cardinal, as he watched "Bullwinkle" the moose saunter off toward another green patch.

Judging by Bullwinkle's appearance, it seems the moose was fortunate to have found such a refuge.

One of his still-growing antlers is broken off a few inches from his head. His long legs seem much too big to support a rather slender upper body. He's a Frankenstein version of Bambi.

Nonetheless, bull moose are considered potentially one of nature's most dangerous animals.

Bullwinkle, however, seems more like a pet.

Cardinal, his wife Joanne and two of their sons walked nonchalantly out of the pasture to avoid a drizzle. Bullwinkle resumed his foraging unperturbed by the attention.

Only a moment earlier, 13-year-old Maxime Cardinal had stretched out his arm to give a couple of tentative pats on Bullwinkle's soft nose.

"Go very slowly, Maxime," cautioned his mother, Joanne.

Certainly Bullwinkle is an unusual representative of his species, who are known for their shyness.

Bullwinkle was first spied across the field near the trees.

"Rejean thought it was someone walking a dog," Joanne said.

It was on Sept. 8 when Bullwinkle became the latest member of the Cardinal herd.

"There he was near that rock, standing with the cows," Joanne said, pointing over the fence to a large jutting boulder.

A couple of days later, Bullwinkle made his way to the pasture where the heifers and dry cows stay.

Except for night, this has been his "territory" for the past month. During the darker hours he retreats back into the nearby woodlot.

"After three or four days the game warden came and found nothing wrong with him," Joanne said.

The conservation officer estimated Bullwinkle's age at about 18 months.

"He figured (Bullwinkle) was chased from his group," she said and then laughed. "I guess he's found himself a home."

Although the orphan moose appeared half-starved, he did not eat much at first, being seemingly content to have some company.

Lately however, Bullwinkle has turned to grazing like his bovine cousins.

"Once he stuck his head in the barn," Joanne said.

Rejean isn't sure what Bullwinkle will do when winter arrives and his cow pals are brought into the barn.

South's merger meetings were constructive, inexpensive

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The final bill for holding South Glengarry amalgamation meetings will only be a fraction of the cost for North Glengarry.

Although amalgamation committee meetings are still being held, committee chair Steve Preston estimates the cost will be about $5,000. That's more than eight times less than the $41,000 it cost North Glengarry municipalities to operate their Transition Board.

And while the North's Transition Board descended into parochial bickering and deadlock, South Glengarry accomplished most of its tasks to ensure a smooth merger between Charlottenburgh and Lancaster Townships and Lancaster Village.

A number of factors made the amalgamation process in South Glengarry a success, Preston said.

"From the start we thought of ourselves as one municipality. We knew (amalgamation) was going to benefit South Glengarry," he said.

Preston sympathized with the north's deadlock situation, contributed partly to the even number of voters (24 in the Transition Board, eight in the executive committee and four municipalities).

Meanwhile, South Glengarry had three municipalities and 15 voters.

Broken down by municipality, Lancaster Township spent $2,700 and Lancaster Village, $1,400.

The amalgamation committee was able save a significant amount because Charlottenburgh Township councillors are paid a flat salary rate, regardless of how many meetings they attend.

The only other cost factor was mileage claimed by Charlottenburgh representatives.

South Glengarry did not hire consultants as North Glengarry did at a cost of almost $17,000.

Preston, deputy reeve of Lancaster Township, said committee meetings are still being held to thrash out "mundane things like insurance."

Most of the bigger issues, such as location of the Township Hall and senior staff hirings, have been dealt with.

The township hall will be located at the Royal Canadian Legion building on Oak Street. The Legion will move to Smithsfield Hall.

Charlottenburgh clerk-treasurer Marcel Lapierre will be the chief administrator. Lancaster Township clerk-treasurer Mike Samson will become the township clerk. Vanessa Bennett's Charlottenburgh treasurer role will be expanded for the new township. Lancaster Village clerk-treasurer Marilyn Lebrun is now the administrative assistant.

South Glengarry will have a population of about 11,800. Charlottenburgh is the most populous at about 7,000. Lancaster Township has about 4,000, and Lancaster village has nearly 800 souls.

Property tax levels safe, says minister

Sangster returns with AMO directorship

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Local delegates were given assurances by Minister of Municipal Affairs Al Leach that they would not have to raise property taxes next year.

That was the report given by Lancaster Township Reeve Charles Sangster, who added some duties to his political plate.

Leach was speaking to 300 municipal representatives at the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

"I don't see any reason not to believe him," Sangster said.

Leach and Premier Mike Harris have repeated many times that property taxpayers won't have to shoulder a tax increase.

There are fears that municipalities will be forced to raise taxes to pay for services, currently provided by the province, that are being transferred to the municipal level.

The province is shifting these responsibilities because it believes the municipalities will administer them better.

In exchange, the province is taking over funding for education, which the municipalities collect through property taxes.

However, the provincial government expects the trade-off will not be even across the province. Some municipalities won't have enough funds, while others will have a surplus.

To level the playing field, the province has established the annual $570 million Community Reinvestment Fund to help municipalities balance their budget.

In addition, another $800 million allocation is available over the next four years.

As mentioned, Sangster returned with a provincial portfolio. He was named as a director to the counties and regions section board of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

As a director, Sangster will have some influence over policy discussion between the United Counties of SDG and the provincial government.

Issues currently on the table are policing, social services and libraries.

A nomination committee selected 12 candidates for the 12-seat board.

Hazardous waste day set for Oct. 25

Lancaster Village, Maxville not participating in collection

Residents of Stormont and Glengarry Counties are urged to save their hazardous waste until Oct. 25.

On that date, the Household Hazardous Waste Challenge will be held with residents from the various municipalities asked to dispose of their hazardous waste products at the site nearest them.

Nicole Martin, of the United Counties, pointed out however that residents of the villages of Finch, Maxville and Lancaster are excluded from participating in the waste day.

She said that those municipal councils were asked to support the day - $1,000 was required - but declined to do so.

Martin said those municipalities could still participate either through those councils changing their position before the day or by individual residents being assessed a $25 fee.

"We don't want to exclude anyone," she said but added costs of putting on the day must still be covered.

In Glengarry, eligible residents may dispose of hazardous waste products to the R.A.R.E. plant on Industrial Boulevard between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Those disposing of hazardous waste may also request a tour of the R.A.R.E. recycling operation.

Items acceptable for the hazardous waste day include batteries, oven and drain cleaners, pesticides, pharmaceuticals, aerosols, paints, solvents and other toxic items.

"It can cause great harm to the environment," said Martin in describing the importance of disposing of the material in a safe way.

Many of the items can find their way into the water table and have an adverse effect on wildlife and plants.

Items that won't be accepted include explosives, fireworks, PCB-contaminated waste, biological waste and chemicals of unknown origin.

Organizers ask that items being disposed of be kept in the original containers and that different items not be mixed.

Similar items, such as different latex paints, may be mixed together.

All materials, regardless of container, should be labeled to indicate what is inside. Damaged containers should be wrapped in plastic to avoid spillage and all waste should be transported in the vehicle trunk.

Martin urged residents to carpool as well. She said that pretty well all residents have some sort of toxic waste around the home but not everyone has access to transportation.

And don't forget the challenge portion of the day. Residents are asked to bring identification to indicate in which township or town they reside.

More than bragging rights will be on the line as the municipality with the highest rate of participation will be awarded a plaque to mark the achievement.

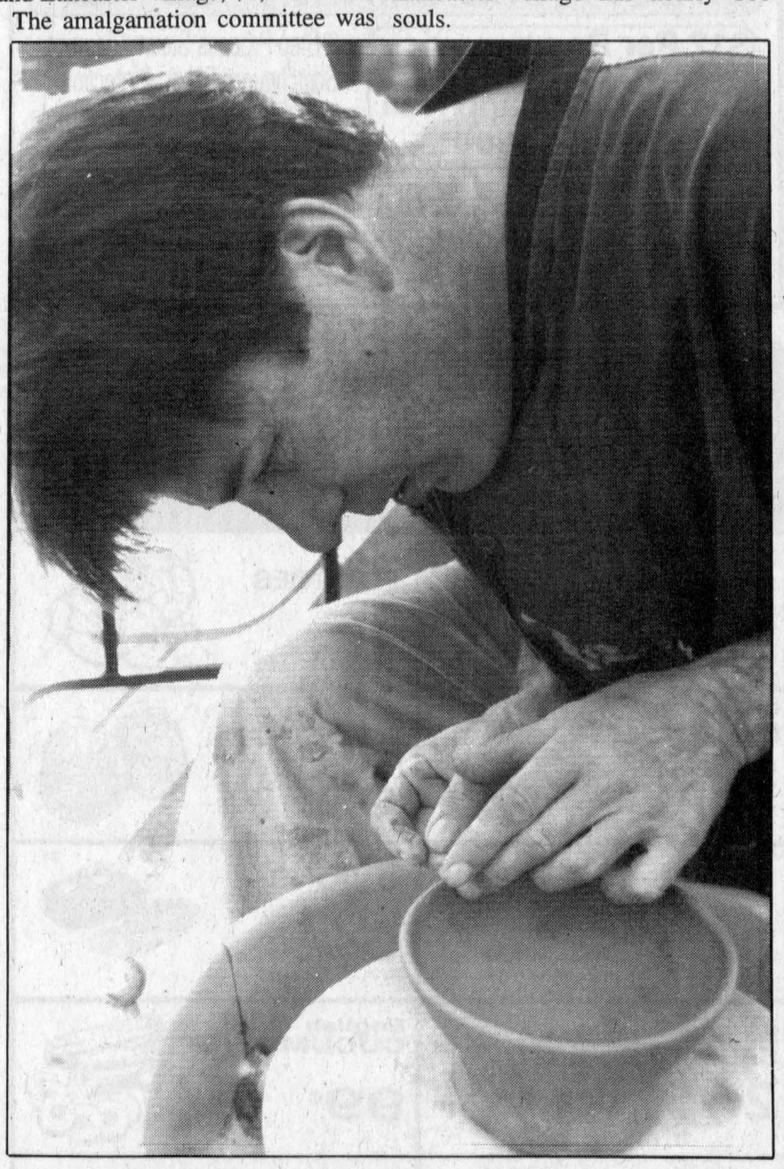
"It'll give some recognition the municipality," said Martin.

This is the first year for the challenge and came about as the result of some brainstorming by the SDG Green Team - a coalition of local environmental groups.

A number of local governments and private businesses are sponsoring the event.

"It's all done locally," said Martin. "There's no federal or provincial money."

For further information on the Household Hazardous Waste Challenge Day, call the United Counties Waste Management Office at (613) 938-6112 or visit their website at http://www.glen-net.ca/green-pages.



Wayne Fijial, of Pointe Claire, carves a design on a bowl Sunday during the Seaway Potter's Guild Annual Thanksgiving Show and Sale at Marlin Orchards, near Summerstown.
Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Seaway Potters 'throw' successful exhibition

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

It's the shape of things to come.

And what shapes they are: slender, squat, practical and ornamental.

Hundreds of visitors came to Marlin Orchards & Garden Centre to admire the works of the Seaway Potter's Guild Annual Thanksgiving Show and Sale, Oct. 11-13.

"We tripled our sales over last year," said an elated Anne Marlin, one of the exhibitors and co-organizers.

While the extra income was a pleasant surprise for the guild, guest exhibitor Wayne Fijial, of Pointe Claire, could tell you it's not the reason potters bend over their wheel, covered in clay.

Municipal Elections '97

Candidates Declared

South Glengarry:

Five members to be elected

Reeve: Charles Sangster
Dave MacDonald
Laurier Poirier

Deputy Reeve: Steve Preston
Frank Prevost
Robert Gale

Councillors: (three seats)
Janet McDonald
John Lounsberry
Janette Abbey
Jim McDonell
George Shoniker
Hanz Schulz
Ian McLeod
Don Kannon
Bill Madden

North Glengarry:

Seven members to be elected

Reeve: Grant Crack
Ron MacDonell
George Currier
Claudia Lefebvre

Deputy Reeve: Bill Hagen
Fern Seguin
Kent McSweyn
Donald Besner
Armand Paquette

Kenyon Ward: Bill Franklin
Heinz Dietel
Jean R. Lecompte

Lochiel Ward: Claude Massie
Phil Miller
Gerry Murphy

Maxville: Herbert Holmes
Donald Cumming
Johanne Wensink

Alexandria: Gary Shepherd
(Acclaimed)

Councillor at Large:
Gilles Paradis
Archie McDougall
Gwen Morris
Dan McIntee

Kannon aims at S. Glengarry seat

Don Kannon, a veteran member of municipal council, will seek a seat as councillor for the Township of South Glengarry in the upcoming Nov. 10 elections.

Kannon says the creation of the new Township of South Glengarry will allow the entire area to grow and develop in a positive way and should lead to improved and more efficient services.

"My future goals as councillor are to see amalgamation finalized and established in such a way to benefit all of South Glengarry; to organize and prepare for the anticipated provincial downloading and most of all to keep taxes and spending under control," says Kannon.

Kannon says that while tremendous potential and promise await South Glengarry all actions taken by the next council must be tempered with sound judgement, careful planning and with a great deal of common sense.

Kannon believes his many years of experience on township council, county council and with various provincial ministries will assist him to better serve all the residents of the new township.

During his 20 years on Charlottenburgh Council, Kannon has served on almost every committee and currently is a member of the fire committee and the recreation board.

Over the years, Kannon has been active with a great number of teams and organizations in the community and at present is an officer and instructor with the South Glengarry Air Cadet Squadron.

Kannon, a local high school teacher, along with his wife Barbara have raised four children, Mark, Peter, John and Cheryl and are longtime residents of the Street Road.

Exchange programs open to youth

Young people between the ages of 17 and 29 interested in learning more about themselves and the world are encouraged to apply for the Canada World Youth International Youth Exchange Program.

Those qualifying - young Canadians and landed immigrants may apply - will spend 3.5 months in a small community in Canada and 3.5 months in a small community in the exchange country.

Nations currently part of the exchange program include Burkina Faso, Cuba, Egypt, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Mali, The Phillipines, Poland, Russia, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Tunisia and Uruguay.

A number of different programs are available.

Exchanges for those aged 17 to 20 focus on social services, agriculture and/or small business. Exchange countries are in Asia, French-speaking Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean. Starting dates are in July and August of 1998.

For 21- to 29-year-olds, customized exchange programs are offered.

In this category, the focus is on agriculture and sustainable development. The exchange country is Sri Lanka and, again, starting dates are July and August 1998.

Programs for 19- to 26-year-olds who are, or soon will be, post-secondary graduates, are also available.

The program focuses on entrepreneurship and development through exchanges with Poland and Hungary. Starting dates have yet to be confirmed.

The Canada World Youth programs are primarily funded by the Canadian International Development Agency, although participants are required to come up with a $250 participation fee. As well, fund-raising of up to $1,500, depending on the program, is necessary.

In the exchange country, participants live with a host family and perform volunteer work in the country.

Application deadline is Nov. 21.

Further information is available through Canada World Youth, 317 Adelaide St., W. #404, Toronto, M5V 1P9 or by calling (416) 596-9702.

E-mail address is cwy@cwy.ca and their internet address is www.cwy.ca/ontario.

School Board Elections '97

Candidates Declared

Public Board (English Language):
Art Buckland
Gary Brennan

Separate Board (French Language):
Georgette Sauve
Rheal Delaquis

Elect
Jim McDonell
Councillor
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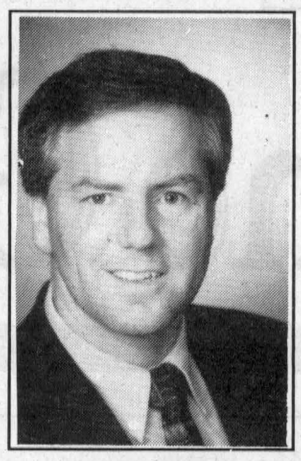

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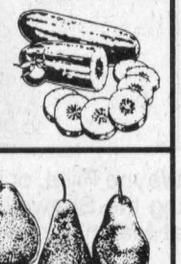

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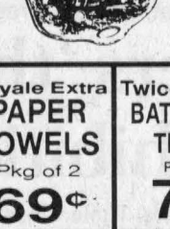

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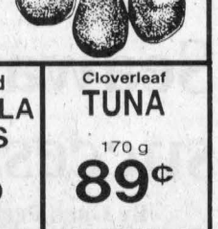

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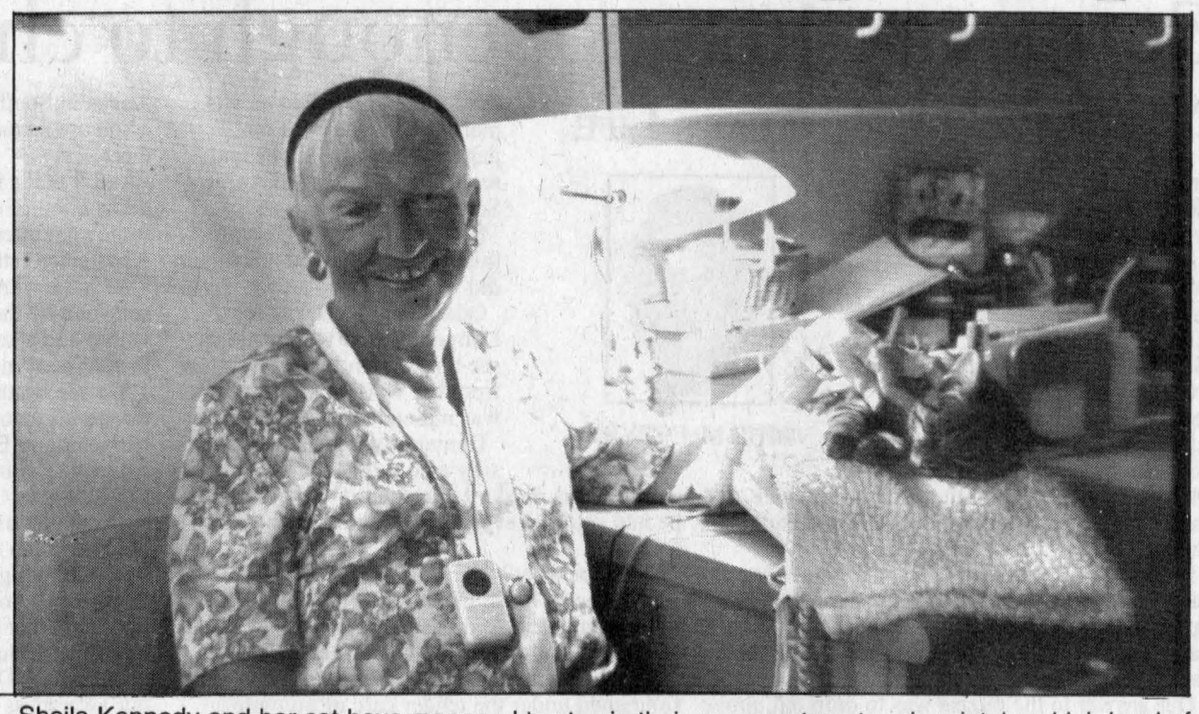
GLENGARRY SCENE

Home care helps many keep independent lifestyle

BY JOHN NELSON
NEWS EDITOR



Sheila Kennedy and her cat have managed to stay in their own apartment and maintain a high level of independence thanks to regular stops from visiting homemakers.



Mary Jane Chabot (left) is a regular visitor to Sheila Kennedy's apartment, helping her with a variety of day-to-day tasks. While Chabot is modest about her work, Sheila thinks of her as "a little ray of sunshine coming in."

It doesn't take very long before a visitor gets a taste of Sheila Kennedy's sharp wit and acute sense of humour.

It's obvious to the visitor as well that Sheila's physical health hasn't kept up with the mental side.

But despite arthritis and another medical condition that causes tissue around the bones to swell, Sheila's still able to maintain her own residence at Le Foyer retirement apartments.

Much of the credit goes to regular visits from the Canadian Red Cross Society's Homemaker Service.

In Sheila's case, Mary Jane Chabot visits about three times a week.

"It's like my little ray of sunshine coming in," says Sheila of the visits. "It's been the luckiest thing that ever happened."

Chabot has been making regular visits for about four years and takes care of many needs for her client.

"She helps me with all these things - really everything," says Sheila. "She's wonderful."

Because arthritis has limited her mobility, Sheila can't reach too high or bend too low.

That's were Chabot comes in, taking care of meal preparation, laundry and much more.

Chabot, who has been involved with the homemaker service for eight years, appears to enjoy the visits as much as her clients.

"It's worthwhile," she says. "You feel needed knowing that your helping the client."

Chabot often visits up six clients at Le Foyer in a single day and has others visits outside the home on the weekend.

Perhaps a good indication of how much she enjoys her work is that she came in on her day off to help publicize the service.

She points out that the job is much more than simply performing chores for the clients, explaining that personal care is the key element.

And, in Sheila's case at least, she's not looking for someone to do everything for her.

"The things I can do, and I want to do, I do," says Sheila, who explains that she's developed techniques to reach those upper shelves or items on the floor.

"You can't be dependent. You've got to find find your own way."

The homemaker visits have helped Sheila maintain her independence and she doesn't like to think much about what would happen without them.

"It wouldn't be too pleasant," she says. "I know I couldn't manage at all."

Sheila says she could count on family for help but, again, that would cut into her independence.

While maintaining a positive attitude, Sheila says she still misses getting out - especially at this time of year when the fall colours dominate the landscape.

"It would be nice to go wherever the car is pointing," she says but adds that getting into a car can be quite a chore in itself.

Although Sheila can't get out as often as she would like, Chabot brings much of the outside world in.

"She's always happy, always smiling," says Sheila. "She listens to my woes too."

That could well be the most important aspect of the home visits.

"Having a good friend to talk to is better than going to the couch," she says.

A positive attitude seems to be an important element and has helped Sheila deal with her difficulties. She explains that she has suffered from arthritis since she was a young girl and never though much of it, adapting as need be.

Others, she says, such as young children who require hospitalization are in need of more sympathy than she.

"I've been, really, very lucky," she says and offers some advice for others who might be letting life problems get them down.

"You don't get any further being crabby or crusty," she says. "It doesn't cost anything to smile."

Sheila has been receiving home care for about 11 years now - even before she moved into Le Foyer.

Chabot has been her visitor for the past three years and has been with the program for close to eight years.

She explains that, over the years, much has changed. The service originally started as a way to help clients with house work but the personal care aspect has taken on a greater role in recent years.

"More and more, it's less and less housekeeping," says Marybelle Merkley, who supervises about 50 visiting homemakers. "Their role is really changing right now."

Merkley points out that hospitals are releasing patients earlier than ever and many are left to recover at home.

"There is a growing demand," she says and adds that convalescents and others who may have difficulty performing day-to-day tasks can use the program.

And it doesn't have to be a long-term arrangement. Some might only need support for a week or two.

Home care can help those who have experienced hospital stays with recovery as well.

"The people seem to do better in their own home," says Merkley.

She adds that respite care is also available should the primary caregiver need a break.

The number of visits during a week and how many weeks those visits will continue are determined by the client and the Community Care Access Centre which assesses the needs of potential clients.

Merkley says personal care is the priority in any visit. As well, clients set the priorities and, as much as possible, tasks are completed in the manner requested by the client.

Home Support Worker Week began Oct. 12 and continues until Oct. 18.

Anyone interested in making use of the program is encouraged to contact Marybelle Merkley at 932-3412.

CA seeks councillor-at-large position in North Glengarry

Local chartered accountant Gilles Paradis wants to represent everyone in North Glengarry after the Nov. 10 municipal elections.

That's why he's running for the position of councillor-at-large in the upcoming elections.

Paradis, a newcomer to the campaign trail, is no stranger to community involvement.

He's held executive positions in the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, the SDG Small Business Development Corporation and the Alexandria Lions Club.

Paradis has also been an active participant in the creation of the Alexandria BIA, the radio communautaire Cornwall-Alexandria and the Glengarry Pool Foundation.

He was also an early proponent of the creation of an interclub council to co-ordinate volunteer efforts and seek improvements to the Alexandria Island Park.

Paradis, a third-generation Glengarry resident, is married with three daughters.

He is a graduate of the University of Ottawa with Bachelors in administration and commerce. He was admitted as a member to the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants in 1982 and has several years experience working with an international accounting firm in Ontario and Alberta before returning to Alexandria in 1987.

Paradis said this is a good time to put his skills to use in local government. Like every taxpayer, he is concerned about the size and cost of the new North Glengarry municipality .

He hopes his business and accounting knowledge will result in sound economic decisions being made.

Paradis is also willing to be patient as the old municipalities wind down.

He vows to serve the interests of all residents of North Glengarry and will draw on his personal experiences to make it happen.

As a father of three daughters, Paradis has a keen interest in services provided for youth and, as a business owner, he is committed to seeing North Glengarry thrive.

Janet McDonald candidate for South Glengarry council

Janet McDonald brings to her candidacy for election to South Glengarry council, a solid background of municipal and business experience – nine years on Lancaster Township council, and 38 years with Sun Life Assurance.

Glengarry-born Janet McDonald came "home to Glengarry," when she bought a home on Lake St. Francis, a few years before she retired from her career in administration with Sun Life in Montreal.

McDonald almost immediately got drawn into local municipal politics.

She ran and won a seat on Lancaster Township council in 1988, was acclaimed to council in 1991 and fought an election for her seat in 1994.

giving local input into marsh activities, the Lancaster Waste Management committee, the Lancaster Joint Fire committee, and the Green Valley Community Centre citizen building committee.

She has served on many committees including the Public Action Committee (PAC) since 1988, part of the Canada-U.S. Joint Action initiative to clean-up Great Lakes pollution, the Cooper Marsh committee.

McDonald is excited by the challenges facing South Glengarry, which will be responding to the needs of the more than 11,000 residents in the newly formed municipality.

Wensink seeks Maxville seat

There's a new candidate for the Maxville seat on the North Glengarry Council.

Joanne Wensink, a 28-year-old newcomer to politics is seeking the nod.

"Now would be a very exciting time to be in politics," said Wensink, a registered nurse with experience in home care.

She said she understands the fiscal issues that will be faced by the new council.

Wensink explained that her experience in health care gives her a fairly good idea of the direction being taken by the province.

She doesn't think her inexperience will be an issue, pointing out that everyone running for a seat in the Nov. 10 elections will be new to municipality of North Glengarry.

"Amalgamation makes it new to everybody," she said.

Wensink added that she was a team player and would bring that attitude to the council table.

"I'm very committed to my community," she said and added that the key issue in Maxville would be to maintain recreational facilities and re-introduce summer programs for youth.

On a broader level, she wants to keep taxes down but admits "it's very hard to say" what will happen until all provincial directives are received.

Wensink is married with two stepchildren.

Public participation needed for debates

On behalf of their co-sponsors (the Alexandria & District Chamber of Commerce, the Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce and *The Glengarry News*) the members of the Focus on Canada Committee would like to invite the voters of the new Township of North Glengarry to attend one or more of the following "All Candidates" meetings:

Maxville Ward: Monday, Oct. 20 at the Maxville and District Curling Club, Alexander Street West in Maxville. the moderator will be Maryanne Kampouris, a labour consultant and local activist.

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

Kenyon Ward: Thursday, Oct. 30 at the parish hall in Greenfield. The moderator will be Maryanne Kampouris, a labour consultant and local activist.

Alexandria Ward: Monday, Nov. 3 at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Macdonald Boulevard in Alexandria. Jacqueline Fraser, retired teacher from Glengarry District High School will moderate.

Each evening will be organized as follows:

7 p.m. – Doors open, tables set up for meeting candidates and distributing materials.

7:30 p.m. – Begin speeches, questions and discussion.

10 p.m. – Opportunity for voters to meet candidates individually and receive materials.

10:30 p.m. – Adjournment.

Because of the number of candidates involved, each evening will be divided into four blocks which will be separated by short breaks. The first block will be reserved for candidates only for the local councillor in each ward. (These will be different in each location.) The second block will be for councillor-at-large, then will be deputy reeve, and finally, candidates for reeve. (The candidates in the last three blocks will be the same at all four meetings.) Each candidate will be asked to speak for a maximum of three minutes. Once all the candidates in a block have spoken, there will be questions from the floor which must be directed to all the candidates in that group. Because the position of reeve comes last in the proceedings extra time may be allotted to questions from the floor (time and demand permitting.)

Candidates have been asked specifically to come prepared to explain their reasons for running in this election, to express their opinions as to the most important issue in the current election, and to give their thoughts on amalgamation, "downloading," and "revenue neutrality."

Our goal is to maximize public discussion and debate at a critical time of transition for local government in North Glengarry. We have organized these sessions to facilitate coverage by the local media.

We hope that all ratepayers in North Glengarry will see it in their own interest to participate in these meetings and to vote on Nov. 10.

For more information, please contact: Bill Gilsdorf 613-525-5177, Bill Buss 613-525-3715 or Ruth and Trever Stanton 613-525-4386, e-mail: stanton@glen-net.ca

Clarification

Last week, *The Glengarry News* may have left readers with the impression that the greatest number of voters in the new Township of North Glengarry reside in Alexandria.

In fact, more voters reside in Kenyon Township. The numbers show 3,127 voters in Kenyon compared to 2,871 in Alexandria.

The *News* apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

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Elections ready to go in Glengarry County

Now that the nomination deadline has passed, North and South Glengarry can get on with the process of choosing new amalgamated municipal councils.

Unlike past years this election will usher in an entirely new era as seven municipalities become two. Amalgamation is fraught with both danger and opportunity.

The amalgamation process appears to be going extremely well in the south end of the county where Lancaster Township, Charlottenburgh Township and Lancaster Village will become South Glengarry.

South Glengarry did excellent job of preparing for the reality of amalgamation Jan. 1.

Unlike municipal politicians in the north end, those in the south used the transition board process to make real progress in advance of amalgamation.

The estimated cost of that process will be about $5,000. Committee chair of the southern board Steve Preston hit the nail on the head when he told the *News* the politicians there took the view that they were already one municipality.

That approach not only saved them money but also valuable time in getting their municipal structure in place. For that they should be commended and all can go into the election with their heads held high.

On the other hand those who held office and were part of the transition board in the north part of the county should be asked some very pointed questions about their role in the lack of progress made by their board.

It is obvious to everyone that turf wars and parochialism were at the root of the 24-member board's inability to get their act together in the nearly 24 months they had to accomplish their task.

Certainly, any of those same people will have to explain how their approach will now be any different. Will their previous approach to amalgamation be any different after the election than before should they win a seat on the new council?

It is difficult to see how they could change their attitudes so quickly. But miracles are said to have happened in the past so we will wait and see.

Meanwhile our neighbours in the south are much better prepared to move along with a harmonious amalgamated municipality than is the north.

Momentum is building toward the election and all candidates will have opportunities to express their views.

It is contingent on the voters, however, to pose the hard questions that will ensure they get the best possible representation on the new council.

Voters at least have some choices since all seats are being contested in North and South Glengarry, with the exception of the council seat in Alexandria, where Gary Shepherd won by acclamation.

It's in everyone's best interest that the momentum continue.

Hazardous waste day should be supported

Many people feel there is nothing they can do about pollution. Many think it is only industry that pollutes. If you feel that way, perhaps you should give it a little more thought. In fact there is plenty you can do about it

All of us have hazardous chemical wastes laying around our homes, garages, sheds, barns and other buildings.

Residents can get rid of their hazardous chemicals Saturday, Oct. 25.

They might be partially used cans of paint; solvents, motor and other oils. They might also be pesticides, solvents, batteries.

And while we don't normally think of these things as hazardous, they can be quite toxic to ourselves, our neighbors and the environment if they are spilled, dumped or thrown into landfill sites.

They can leach into our groundwater poisoning wells, they can get into creeks and rivers, be sucked up by swamp lands and they can slowly but surely poison the world around us.

If all this sounds a little melodramatic, it isn't. Residents of Glengarry County have the opportunity to get rid of their waste during Hazardous Waste Day set for Oct. 25.

If you have old cans of paint, or some of the other items mentioned above you can take them to the R.A.R.E. plant on Industrial Boulevard between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

Unfortunately residents of Lancaster Village and Maxville are not participating in the event but can still get rid of their chemical waste for a fee.

We hope residents will take advantage of the disposal day and not allow their hazardous waste to pollute the environment.

We all benefit.

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Songs are just not enough to change us

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

News that singer John Denver had been killed in a plane crash over the weekend brought a bunch of memories flooding back that I thought I would share.

As many here will recall, John Denver rose to fame in the 1970s with songs like Rocky Mountain High, Grandma's Feather Bed, Sunshine on my Shoulders and many others.

Denver came along about the same time my wife and I were plunging ourselves into the back-to-the-land movement that started in the 1960s and ended in the late 1970s.

In some ways they were mystical times for people of my generation. We had gone through the creation of the materialistic age of the 50s and came out of it disillusioned and despairing for the future of the Earth.

Our answer to the puzzle was to drop out, move to a 10-acre patch of ground on the Montreal River in Northern Ontario and tell the world to drop dead.

We built a log home of about 2,200-square-feet using mostly handtools and little help. We planted our garden, got part-time jobs and hunkered down for the joys of a simple kind of life.

As we went through it John Denver's music captured the spirit of our times and through it told the world what we were all about.

He sung of rural living, friendship, hard work, family life and and love. His marriage to Annie hit the papers around the globe and resulted in a hit called Annie's Song.

But, like everything else in this life, time moved on and so did we.

Oddly enough it was John Denver himself who made us see that we could not live apart from the world and that music was not enough to sustain us.

Denver divorced Annie and as silly as it might sound I quit listening to his music. I reasoned it was a fraud and he had sold out everything we thought he stood for.

Naive, or what?

Still when I heard he had died the news touched me. I looked back at the evenings spent with friends after our log house was built.

I thought of the hot summer days as our garden flourished under the tender care of my wife's gentle hands and felt the sheer joy of feeling free.

In some ways I suppose I might sound like an aging hippie and maybe I am.

In Rocky Mountain High one line goes like this: And though he'd be a poorer if he never saw an eagle fly.

I know what he meant. I've stood on the mountains and watched eagles fly and I've enjoyed the privilege of overlooking the mountain tops and the valleys and rivers in both the Rockies and the Andes in South America.

You are never quite the same for having gone there.

And it made me think of the fear we had for the destruction of our planet. While that fear abated somewhat after we left the land and headed west, it has since returned in spades.

We have witnessed the incredible greed spawned by the Yuppies of the 1980s, many of whom had also been on the land if not physically then at least mentally.

We see beautiful forests ravaged so they can be turned into wood chips. If you think it is only happening in British Columbia and New Brunswick think again.

In Northern Ontario the government is allowing strip mining of huge tracts of forest land. They do a good job of hiding it by leaving strips of trees along highways. I guess the environmentalists are only interested in "sexy" projects like the Amazon Rain Forest or the temperate rainforests of British Columbia.

As I recall, Denver's later music tried to raise our awareness of the beauty we were destroying. His crusade for the whales with Jacques Cousteau also comes to mind.

As John Denver faded from the music scene by the early 1980s so faded the hopes and dreams for a world that should be better.

I have often wondered how so many people who preached love and peace one decade could turn out a society filled with violence, hatred and greed the next. A society that is poisoning the planet and destroying its creatures while believing it will get away with it.



GOBBLERS AND HONKERS: A couple of turkeys, owned by Jack Hambleton of Dalkeith, had to fend off a troop of geese as they get some last minute fattening up before their big day, Thanksgiving.
Photo - Greg Peerenboom

New millionaire in Glen Robertson

Glen Robertson is now home to a millionaire but don't expect any big changes from Howard Barclay.

Barclay, 72, learned last week that his name had been drawn for the million-dollar prize in the Ottawa hospitals Lottery for Life.

"Same as usual," he answered when asked how he felt knowing he was a millionaire. "No different really."

Barclay said he did not specifically intend to buy a ticket in the lottery. But, he explained, he was mailed a form to be filled out and returned for purchase of the $100-a-piece tickets.

He usually gives the hospitals a donation and this year decided to make his donation by buying a ticket.

Barclay does not have big plans for the money but said he would see to the needs of his four children.

"I've got to worry about my family," he said. "It'll make life a little easier."

Barclay has four children between the ages of 26 and 50.

For himself, he said he planned to upgrade his vehicle - he currently drives a 1986 minivan and plans to purchase a newer, but not new, model.

He has no plans to move or spend the winter in the sunny south, explaining that he must be careful with spending.

"It can go down too quickly," he said.

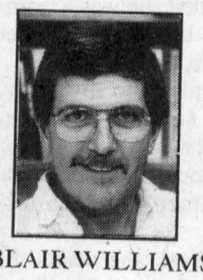
Barclay, who is a retired widower, said he might get a little more excited when he picks up the prize. (That was scheduled for Tuesday in Ottawa).

Barclay has lived in Glen Robertson since he retired in 1978 and called himself a part-time resident in the years before.

Ironically, Barclay was hospitalized the weekend of Oct. 4 and learned of his lottery win shortly after his release.

With restructuring, will our taxes go up?

GUEST COLUMNIST



BLAIR WILLIAMS

Due to the "restructuring" of local governments in Ontario, new powers and responsibilities are being handed to municipalities. Local authorities are being asked to take on a greater role in such areas as roads, policing, social housing, children's aid, social assistance and land-use planning. This downloading of responsibility is being done at the same time that provincial grants are being slashed and, as a result, there is a good deal of concern on the part of local officials as to how to pay for these changes.

So there are three crucial questions being asked throughout the province: 1) How much will these changes cost? 2) How will we pay for them? 3) Will the full burden fall on local property owners?

Lanark County asked its accounting firm to analyze municipal restructuring and the financial impact that would result from the provincial downloading of programs. In particular the consultants were asked to assess the probable effect the provincial action would have on local taxes.

In their report, the Lanark accountants conclude rural municipalities will be hit harder than cities and towns and there will be considerable variation in what individual taxpayers will have to pay. But the bottom line in their report is that the average resident will see an increase of $370 in property taxes as a result of the provincial action.

This report out of Lanark confirms the findings in larger urban jurisdictions. In metropolitan Toronto and in Ottawa-Carleton, for example, the argument is being made that provincial downloading will cost tens of millions of dollars and that local ratepayers are in for a major tax hit to cover these costs.

On the other hand the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Al Leach, has consistently argued that the provincial initiatives will be "revenue neutral." Time after time he has reassured municipal leaders and local taxpayers that they will not see a rise in property taxes to pay for restructuring.

Mr. Leach seems to be basing his "revenue neutral" argument on three points:

First, with the province taking over much of the responsibility for funding education a certain amount of "tax room" is being made available to local governments so they can avoid having to raise property taxes. In other words, local taxes that have traditionally been collected for schools can now be applied to other local government services.

Second, the province has established three funds that are intended to help local governments with the cost of restructuring. One is a long-term $500 million "Community Reinvestment Fund" to help municipalities meet their costs on an ongoing basis. Another is an "800 million-plus" fund that is supposed to help local governments with the immediate impact of restructuring. And, finally, there is a more modest fund of about $250 million that is intended to help municipal governments with such things as the cost of taking over provincial highways.

Thirdly, Mr. Leach expects local governments to be able to save money by being innovative and more efficient in the delivery of services and programs. To help do this, the province is offering to give municipal governments the "tools" to do their job better. What this means is that local governments will be given more freedom to take initiatives and to devise their own solutions to problems. They will be less reliant on provincial policies and provincial bureaucrats than was the case in the past.

So, what does one make of these opposing views of what is going to happen with our property taxes? Who's right? Do the gloomy municipal officials who believe we are in for a huge tax hit have it right? Or should we believe the optimistic Minister of Municipal Affairs who swears that the changes will be revenue neutral?

The truth is there is simply no way of telling who is right. There are too many unknown factors, too many imponderables.

However, one thing is dead certain: If we are to avoid a tax hike we will need municipal leaders who are competent, pro-active, and progressive. It is clear that provincial policies will reward those local governments that understand their own finances, that are committed to greater efficiency, and are able to take advantage of provincial grants.

A dramatic increase in property taxes may not be inevitable. But a tax hike is much more likely if we elect councillors who are confused, asleep at the switch, or stuck in the past.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town needs to change bylaw

To the editor,

Householders may grow natural gardens in their front yards says the City of Toronto in a bylaw amendment passed in Jan. 1997.

Four months before that, an Ontario Provincial Court judge had ruled that Sandy Bell could let her yard grow natural because it was her way of expressing her environmental beliefs.

Toronto had fined Sandy for having grass and weeds over 20 centimetres high.

The information on Sandy's court victory comes from the Canadian Environment Defense Fund (CEDF). It was published in the October feature supplement of the Peace and Environment News (PERC) Ottawa.

We Alexandria residents should also take court action if town council refuses to abolish its bylaw on growth in our yards. For more details on the Bell versus Toronto case write CEDF Suite 302, 347 College St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 2V8 or telephone 416-323-9521.

At least one householder won a similar court victory for nature in Waterloo city. Contact Pesticide Action Group. Bonnie Walter, 130 Concession St., Cambridge, Ont. N1R 2H4, phone number 519-622-0835.

Nature triumphs now in at least these two front yards. But Alexandria in early August cut down the growth in my side and back yard where I have the fundamental freedom to garden organically. That includes the restorative phases of natural growth and composting to refertilize the soil. One can also grow buckwheat or other varieties to turn under after maturity as "green manure."

The global warming crisis also screams at us to resist the tyranny of lawns, those deserts of green turning to deserts of brown almost every summer.

At the World Summit on Dec. 9 in Kyoto, Japan, Canada will have to admit that, despite its promises in 1992 to cut our emissions of polluting gases to 1990 levels by the year 2,000, we now are steadily increasing them so that they'll be up 10 per cent by the year 2000. (See Focus, the Globe and Mail, Oct. 4, 1997.)

Cutting an average size lawn by machine-powered mower pollutes a smuch as driving a car about 1,000 kilometers.

Saving the environment increasingly becomes a municipal duty. Ontario cut financing of its Environment Ministry by 39 per cent since 1995 and Quebec by two-thirds since 1992.

No wonder then that Ontario has not yet taken milkweed off their "noxious weeds" list (Quebec has no such list), in spite of the pleas of the Canadian Endangered Species Coalition the Canadian Natural Federation and others trying to save the disappearing monarch butterflies.

Twenty-two municipalities in Canada including Hudson and Beaconsfield, Que. to our east have banned the use of all pesticides. They didn't count on their provincial governments all of whom in fact opposed the Canadian Environmental Protection Act. The act died on the order paper in Ottawa's last parliament.

A weak version of that bill which the feds now want to introduce won't protect us from harmful chemicals, says environmentalists such as Paul Muldoon, a lawyer with the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

To save our own skins as well as those of the rest of the human species, let's on Nov. 10 choose the candidates who are most willing to restore nature and stop poisons.

Yours for the planet's survival
Gerard Daechsel
Alexandria, Ont.

Glengarry Youth Centre active during summer months, only drop-in program suspended

To the editor,

I would like to thank The Glengarry News for covering the reopening of the Drop-In Program at the Glengarry Youth Centre (GYC). However I would like to clear up the misconception that the youth center was inactive over the summer.

Only the Drop-In Program was suspended. Throughout the summer, we either sponsored or co-ordinated many other activities.

Every Wednesday, Pam and Gus Mora donated their time to supervise beach volleyball, the GYC secured time at the Alexandria Sports Palace for roller hockey, a trip to the Ottawa Exhibition was organized, and the sports equipment donated by the Optimist Clubs was used by youth throughout the summer.

In addition to these activities, the youth committee met almost every week and were busy with a wide variety of programs. This committee approved Bill Lavigueur's design for our new logo and made plans to print T-shirts sporting the logo to be used for both promotion and as a fundraiser. The youth were also active in planning a trip to the Ottawa Ex and donated the money for the bus from their funds so as to make the trip more affordable for participants. The youth committee also spent a lot of time working with Shannon Jamieson, Lochiel, designing a mural for the outside wall of the center. Final approval for this project is still in the hands of Alexandria Town Council. Plans for a basketball net are also on hold pending the installation of an old hydro pole by the Alexandria PUC.

Every Saturday during the summer, volunteers and youth gathered at the center to help with the renovations. On the days spent painting the interior, there were so many helpers that they had to work in shifts.

Special thanks to volunteers Bonni Nye, Sylvie Caouette and Lyne Bedard, and the numerous youth who stood by us through a long, busy, sometimes trying, but mostly rewarding summer.

Joanne Marriott,
Youth Co-ordinator, GYC

Upset over early fundraiser

To the editor:

The new school term has begun and already students are busy fundraising for various purposes. In this letter I would like to address the citrus drive traditionally conducted by the high schools to finance band activities.

For the last number of years GDHS and Char-Lan, as well as most other high schools in the S.D.G. area, have generated funds for band activities by means of a citrus drive. Parents, relatives, and friends of the band have willingly purchased this quality fruit both for its intrinsic value and the knowledge that they are helping music students attend festivals and workshops, as well as being able to travel to spread musical goodwill wherever they go. Unfortunately this year some of these plans may be in jeopardy.

S. J. MacLeod Public School this year finds itself in need of a baritone sax and needs to raise money to purchase one. Fair enough. However, in order to achieve this laudable end they have launched a citrus drive of their own a week earlier than any of the high schools. To my knowledge this is the first time the school has used a citrus drive as a fundraiser. Unfortunately I find this action to be ethically and morally suspect.

The times being what they are, money remains tight. Even before the campaign by S. J. Public School the market for citrus was limited, with high school students competing with each other for sales. By launching their campaign a week earlier than the high schools, S. J. school is putting a major crimp in the high school effort. The public generally buys from the first student who contacts them and the next hopeful salesman finds the market already saturated.

Don't get me wrong; I love music and support wholeheartedly band activities at any level; however, launching a citrus drive from the Public School is unethical and morally wrong. Jumping on the bandwagon with an eye to diverting funds from another non-profit group is reprehensible and it saddens me that innocent public school students are part of it. I have no objection to fundraising for the Music Dept. of S. J. MacLeod Public School but I do expect the public school to do it with an eye to the status quo and the inventiveness and creativity of others.

Yours Truly,
David I. J. McCormick,
North Lancaster, Ont,

Searching for family ties

To the editor,

I would like make contact with anyone in Glengarry County who can help me trace my family history.

The earliest Graveley in my family, who I know of, was a great-great-grandfather Aaron Graveley who was married to Ann Gardiner.

A son, my great-grandfather,was William J. Graveley who was born 1838 in Martintown, Glengarry County, Ont. and died Jan. 9, 1930 in Cornwall, Ont. He married Janette Munro who died in 1896.

They had four sons — John Archibald, William A., Dan William, and Charles A. (my grandfather) - and four daughters — Lillian, Janet, Maud, and Annie.

John Archibald immigrated to the Townsend, Montana area (which is near Helena) and became a rancher. My grandfather did the same at the turn of the century and became a rancher at Avon, Montana across the Continental Divide from his brother.

Two large groups of Graveleys, mostly ranching families, emerged from these two places in Montana.

My grandmother, Rhoda Arnold, was also from Martintown. She was born in 1885 and died in Montana in 1972. Her mother's name was Isabelle Simpson.

Any help you could give me would be greatly appreciated. I hope to make a trip to Ontario someday and do some family research.

Dan Graveley,
7636 Blue Lake Island Rd.,
Minocqua, WI 54548

Support website

John Lister is looking for public support in promoting the Town of Alexandria and area.

Lister developed an internet site for the chamber of commerce and has had it up and running for several months now.

"It's going very good," he said in an interview last week, explaining that a new interface had recently been incorporated.

Despite that, he's not entirely satisfied with the results.

The website lists the 50 to 60 chamber members and provides, where applicable, links to the websites or e-mail addresses of individual businesses. As well, there's a slide show featuring town scenes and other information on Alexandria.

But it's not enough.

"I'm trying to keep it fresh," said Lister. "I'm eager and anxious."

Lister is particularly interested in listing upcoming community events.

"Any kind of an event," he said. "Anything at all."

He said local clubs, service groups and similar organizations were encouraged to contact him with their events in order to have them listed.

There is no charge to have an event listed.

"It's a community service thing," said Lister.

He conceded that the site may not be that well known in the area but was hopeful increased publicity and greater use by community organizations would increase the number of hits.

"The internet should be a communication tool," said Lister. For the site to be effective, information must be current.

The site itself was developed with the intent of attracting businesses and tourists to the area.

The site is part of the major search engines and has attracted visitors from outside the immediate area.

"The site is intended to give people in other areas an idea of what goes on" in the local area, he said. "A lot of people are using the internet."

The website can be accessed at www.3dbiz.com\alex.

Anyone wishing to submit an event for the website can call Lister at 347-2699 or e-mail to info@3dbiz.com.

CENTRE DE FORMATION CARROUSEL



Le personnel du Centre de formation Carrousel Éco-tech félicite Valérie Beaupré pour l'obtention d'un Diplôme en coiffure de l'Institut Marvel d'Ottawa. Valérie est présentement à l'emploi de Salon Ginette, rue Main à Alexandria. Nous lui offrons nos félicitations et nos meilleurs voeux de succès.

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Sunday, October 26
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OPP arrest sexual assault suspect

POLICE BRIEFS

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

A 34-year-old Chatham man faces sexual assault charges after a Sept. 24 incident.

Lancaster OPP report that a Charlottenburgh woman accepted a ride home from work with the man and was assaulted.

Const. Hugh McClements said OPP were able to locate Vincent Leonard Laprise, 34, through vehicle identification.

He was charged Oct. 9 with sexual assault.

Laprise was detained at the Cornwall jail. His bail hearing was Oct. 15.

Lots of pot seized

About $425,000 street value worth of marijuana was seized last week by OPP during two separate raids.

A Lochiel resident made a complaint on Oct. 11 which resulted in 46 plants being seized.

On Oct. 12, a Kenyon land owner notified police of a 39-plant operation.

There are no suspects for either plantation. The plants are slated to be destroyed.

Busy long weekend

Despite reduced staff because of the Thanksgiving holiday, Lancaster OPP were still able to make 63 traffic violation charges, including four 12-hour suspensions.

Parents threatened

A youth is being held in custody following a knife-wielding situation. Parents were threatened by their child, who was brandishing a blade. OPP were called to the Lancaster Township residence.

The youth was to appear in court Oct. 14.

Domestic disturbance

Following a domestic disturbance at a Charlottenburgh residence, one man has been charged with assault.

OPP were called Oct. 11 to the residence at about 1 a.m.

The accused was released later that day with the promise to appear at the Alexandria court on Nov. 7.

Milk truck tips over

A 1992 International tanker sustained about $10,000 in damage after it left a private roadway Oct. 12 and fell into a ditch.

Police were called and a special crane was used to lift the tanker onto the road, which connects with Laggan Road, near Dalkeith.

The driver, James Robertson of Maxville, suffered slight injuries but was not taken to hospital.

More deer hit

There were two motor vehicle accidents this past week involving deer.

A deer was struck Oct. 10 by a west-bound vehicle after leaving the north ditch to cross the Power Dam Road.

The 1992 model sustained moderate damage while driver Mark Decoste, of Quebec, did not suffer injuries.

On Oct. 13, a deer was killed after it came out of the west ditch next to Cty. Rd. 30.

Glen Collard, of Chute-a-Blondeau, suffered no injuries.

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Zone 7 to meet

On Oct. 16, members of zone 7 of the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers will meet in Maxville for its fall session. Eighty to 100 members are expected to assemble at the Sports Complex at 9 a.m. for the first time ever meeting, here, which will be hosted by Clerk Connie Charbonneau.

Repairs to lagoon

The lagoon at Athol which serves the Maxville sewage system rarely presents a problem but the Ontario Clean Water Agency is recommending that $5,000 to $8,000 be spent on the inlet splitter box for waste water. This repair work will be commenced soon.

MNR continues war on rabies

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources bombed parts of Eastern Ontario and adjoining areas of Quebec last week with rabies-vaccine baits.

A strain of arctic fox rabies is slowly heading toward Glengarry County from Quebec, said Barry Radford, of the ministry's rabies research unit.

"We want to reinforce that area," Radford said.

The arctic fox rabies has been transmitted to red foxes. Local foxes pick-up the bait and consume the vaccine, making them resistant to an out-break.

About 1.2 million baits have been dropped across portions of southern Ontario since Sept. 22.

The MNR began its arctic fox bait drop program in 1989, when about 2,000 cases of arctic fox rabies were reported.

This year there has only been about 100, Radford said.

"The plan is to eradicate this strain of rabies by the year 2001, but it looks like we might get it done in a couple of years," he said.

The baits are labeled as belonging to the MNR and include a phone number should anyone find one and require further information. The baits are not to be touched.

The MNR is also continuing a raccoon trap-vaccinate program along the fringe of the St. Lawrence River.

There have been no reports of rabid raccoons in Ontario, but Radford said it's inevitable the raccoon strain will make it's way across from New York state.

"We're trying to create a buffer zone on our local population," he said.

Once the New York strain enters Ontario, the MNR hopes to have a bait-drop program ready. Currently, there is still no raccoon bait developed.

Community policing meeting Thursday

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Just a reminder to attend the community policing meeting this coming Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lochiel Township Hall. Welcome to all!

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Sincere sympathy to the family of Jeannette Joly Lyman of Ste. Justine who died last week. She was the sister-in-law of Annette Lyman of this parish.

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Euchre winners of Oct. 7 were: Therese Seguin, Jacqueline Sabourin, Clifford MacDonald, Dorina Theoret, Cordellia Trottier, Marguerite Carriere and Cecile Lortie. Therese Lafrance was the recipient of the skunk and door prize.

Draw winners were Diana Giroux, Cordellia Trottier, Beatrice Lalonde, Lucille Faubert and Evangeline Campeau. Next euchre date will be on Oct. 21.

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Have a great week.

Familiar face at Metcalfe Fair

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If anyone from the area was able to attend the Metcalfe Fair a couple of weeks ago, they would have seen a familiar face at the Federal Ministry of Agriculture booth, cheerfully handing out pamphlets, magnets and stickers and answering questions on various ministry programs and policies.

Laura Patrick of Glen Nevis, applied for the program last spring, through a 4-H incentive designed to both promote agriculture and 4-H in the various provinces across Canada and encourage the hiring of its youth.

Selected representatives were sent out to 1,000 fairs across the country. Another Glengarry 4-Her to represent our region at the Williamstown Fair was Angela VanderByl. Both of these young women made excellent ambassadors for our district.

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A couple of items came in from Ste. Therese School. Members of the school council will be attending an information session at l'Ecole Secondaire Le Relais in Alexandria on Oct. 15 (tonight.)

Parents of children in Pre-Kindergarten had the opportunity to meet with their child's teacher, "Mme. Ginette" (Girard) on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The aim of this get-together was to ease the "little ones" way into the school system, or more specifically, into "the little school that does things in a big way."

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On Oct. 7 and 8, Grade 6 students of S. J. McLeod Public School were given the opportunity to experience life as an early colonist at "Upper Canada Village" in Morrisburg. The students took part in several hands-on activities in addition to staying overnight at the "Village."

On Thursday of this week, several students will be participating in a cross-country run at Iona Academy. The students are under the direction of Mr. Lafave. Don't forget that Friday is "picture day" at School. (JK students will have their photos taken at a later date.)

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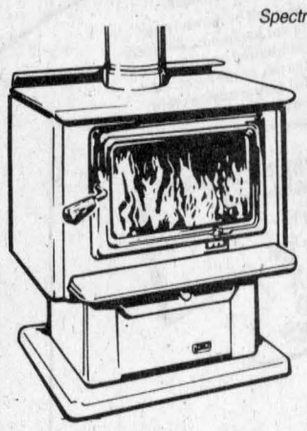

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MacDonalds, Campbells in new book

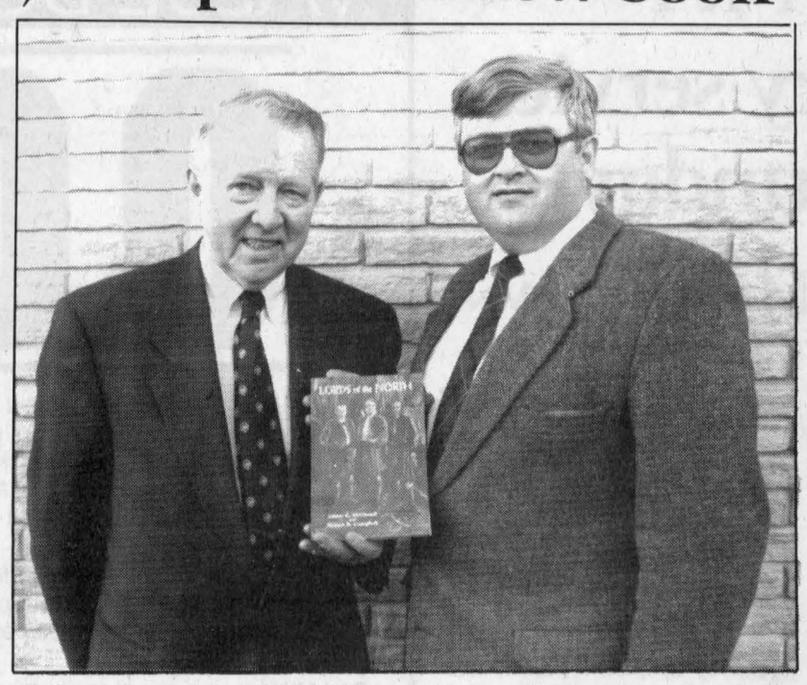
By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Heeding an inborn call for genealogy, two Highland history enthusiasts have written a book about their Scottish families.

Lords of the North details the struggles and successes of two powerful clans, the MacDonalds and Campbells.

Co-authors James McDonell and Robert Campbell, both with Glengarry connections, trace the clans' role during the last 900 years, from the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314 to Canada's constitutional confrontations of the 1990s.

McDonell, a newspaper and magazine journalist, and Campbell, a retired engineer-turned-author, first thought of such a book during the 1992 Highland Games in Maxville.



Robert Campbell, left, and James McDonell joined forces to write Lords of the North, a historical account of Clan Donald and Clan Campbell in the affairs of the Highlands and Canada.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

An interest in genealogy is a very common trait among Gaelic peoples, McDonell said, at the authors' book launching held Sunday at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville.

McDonell said he can trace his family history back to the 11th century. He also has unsubstantiated proof of his genealogy to the second century.

Lords of the North also harbours a very impressive list of short biographies on prominent clan members have made an impact on Canadian development.

"We pulled together a lot of public info and assembled into one place," McDonell said, adding "it's not an academic research."

The authors referenced about 75 articles, books and manuals.

However, the authors gave special credit to Canadian postmasters for directing their inquiries to the proper sources for the book's biographies.

Alexandria artist Debbie Kerr painted the picture for the book's cover.

The book sells for $24.95 plus GST of $1.75.

Local landlord association expands

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

Landlords in SDG need to become "professionals" to maximize their investment properties.

That's one of the objectives of the fledgling SD&G Landlord Association, said association president Jim Moak.

Moak, of Newington, said landlords in SDG need to treat their industry in a more business-like fashion.

The landlord association held a general meeting in Alexandria last week, with about 40 people attending.

The meeting's two speakers, Moak and association recording officer and founder Jeannette Ouimet, highlighted a number of measures that could benefit landlords.

For example, the association is lobbying to reinstate direct payment of rent cheques from social service recipients.

Many tenants on social service do not pay their landlord with their rent allocation, Moak said.

Until 1995, rent was paid directly to the landlord. The Ministry of Community and Social Services cancelled it in hopes it would make the recipient more responsible with their money.

The problem has already been brought to the attention of Cornwall city council during a landlord association presentation.

"If we can get Cornwall social services on board, the other departments in SD&G will follow," Moak said.

He said the ministry is leaning toward reinstatement of direct payment.

"In press releases, they have stated they 'may' allow direct payment."

Ouimet also talked about the importance of creating a contract between the renter and landlord.

She said every aspect of the rental agreement should be itemized -- that includes pets, date of rent payment, identity and number of occupants, and fire alarms.

Without a piece of paper, Ouimet said, a landlord is unlikely to see a favourable decision if the two parties go in front of a judge.

With a contract, she said landlords protect themselves against unwanted pets or visitors.

It gives proof for police to remove someone from the premises if that person is not registered on the contract as a tenant.

"They're trespassing," Ouimet said.

The meeting introduced the association to Glengarry landlords and subsequently increased its membership.

During the meeting, Ouimet and Moak outlined the advantages of being a landlord association member.

"We're here to help you become a professional landlord," Moak said.

Ouimet stressed that landlords do not consider their endeavour seriously enough.

"A lot of landlords barely break even," she said.

One of the most important functions of the association is the creation of an active tenant file.

Landlords submit names of tenants to the registry. Other landlords refer to the list to contact previous landlords of prospective tenants to ascertain their suitability.

Currently there are about 2,600 tenants listed.

Association members receive an insurance discount, Ministry of Housing documentation, rental agreement and consent forms, an ID card, access to the tenant registry, the credit bureau and advice on the new Tenant Protection Act.

Annual membership fees are $25 for 1-25 units, $35 for 26-50 units and $50 for 51-100 units.

Moak was pleased with the membership sign-up after the meeting, with about one dozen new members.

The association has about 170 members across SDG and Cornwall.

Cancer screening clinic set for Nov. 1

Area women, especially those 50 years of age or older, are encouraged to take advantage of the seventh annual breast cancer screening clinic held by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Centre de sante communautaire de l'Estrie.

The clinic is set for the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on Saturday Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Early detection is key to successful treatment.

The clinic is by appointment only and anyone interested is asked to call the Canadian Cancer Society at 932-1283 to book a time.

Plug a leak

The town may turn its sights west to a leaky dam.

The dam between Loch Garry and the Garry River may need a few repairs, M.S. Thompson engineer Bill Knight said.

Water is leaking around and through the dam, deteriorating the structure and sending extra water into the town's storm sewers.

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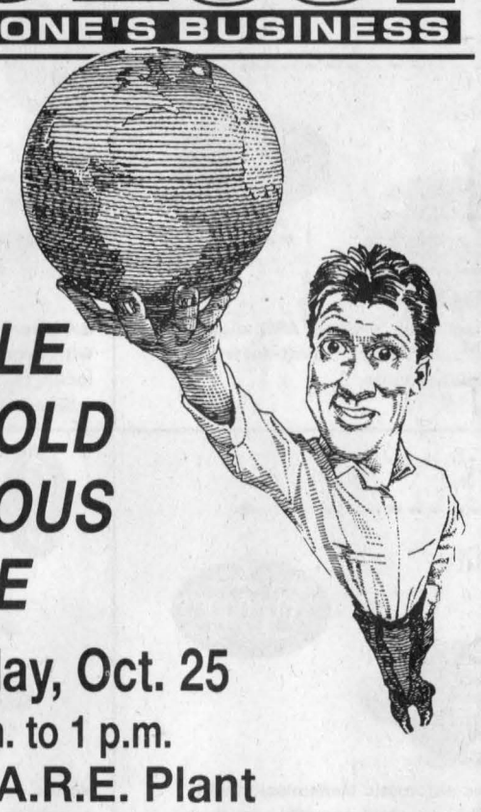

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Greg Peerenboom	❑	❑	❑
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Regional News	❑	❑	❑
Editorials	❑	❑	❑
Letters to the Editor	❑	❑	❑
Local Sports	❑	❑	❑
Entertainment	❑	❑	❑
Fashion and Clothing	❑	❑	❑
Minor Hockey	❑	❑	❑
Minor Sports	❑	❑	❑
Business News	❑	❑	❑

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How to	❑	❑	❑
Recreation	❑	❑	❑
Hobbies and Crafts	❑	❑	❑
Outdoors	❑	❑	❑
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Schools and Education	❑	❑	❑
Native Issues	❑	❑	❑
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Crossword Puzzle	❑	❑	❑
Kids Corner	❑	❑	❑

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RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Local shares in Nobel Peace Prize win

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

There's nothing quite like getting some recognition for the work you are doing. Especially when it's the Nobel Peace Prize. Just ask Mary Foster.

Mary, visiting at her family's Summerstown area home for Thanksgiving, left early to get back to work at Mines Action Canada in Ottawa, one of the many groups worldwide belonging to the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines (ICBL) — the recipient of this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

Since joining the staff, Mary has been busy as part of the team making Canada a world leader in the fight against the production, stockpiling, and use of land mines. She attended the ICBL's conference in Oslo in September and is helping to organize the big sequel conference set for Ottawa in December, when it is expected that more than 100 countries will sign the Oslo agreement.

Mary expressed delight at the global recognition that the Nobel honours will bring the ICBL. She also said she hopes that Russian leader Boris Yeltsin carries through with his announcement that Russia will find a way to support the ban.

Since leaving Char-Lan High School in 1985, Mary has held a number of interesting jobs. Following her graduation from McGill University, she taught in Turkey for several years. During her time there she became interested in the plight of the Kurds and, upon returning to Canada, went back to McGill to do graduate work in political science.

Mary is the daughter of Jane and George Foster of Summerstown, who have been smiling non-stop since Friday.

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When you don't know whether the hockey player on your Christmas list shoots left or right, and you have no idea how much his feet have grown since last year, what are you going to get him? A book about hockey is usually a safe bet, and if it appeals to all ages, so much the better.

A man with Glengarry roots has produced just such a book. "For the love of hockey," which goes on sale at major book stores this week, was written by Chris McDonell, son of Alanson McDonell, formerly of Williamstown.

The book features the personal stories of about 90 hockey greats, and is sanctioned by the National Hockey League Players Association (NHLPA). It contains beautiful photographs (both action and head shots) of each of the players.

Chris McDonell's aunt, Glenda McDonell of Williamstown, said that it took her nephew nearly two years to compile the book, as it was no easy task to hunt down the players and interview them in between games in cities all over North America.

The result was well worth the effort, however, as this is a first-rate collection of personal anecdotes from each of the greats.

A percentage of the sale of each book will go toward NHLPA to help raise money for the Players Helping Players Fund.

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It's all in the family, I guess. The engagement has been announced of Tawnya Keeler of St. Raphael's and Tom McDonald of Williamstown, who are to be married in October of 1998.

Last summer Tawnya's cousin, Lori, married Tom's brother, Dan.

Congratulations to all!

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Got the list today. "Ten pounds of potatoes and a pie," said my caller. "When is the supper this year?" I asked.

"Nov. 1."

So there you have it, readers. St. Andrew's United here in Williamstown will be hosting its fall (turkey) supper on Saturday, Nov. 1. Times and other details will follow.

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But first there are other suppers and such to be had. This Friday evening, Oct. 17, the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society will be hosting its annual meeting and buffet dinner at St. Mary's Centre at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

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And on Sunday, Oct. 19, the parishioners of St. Mary's Church invite you all to attend their annual roast beef dinner at St. Mary's Centre.

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Speaking of dinners, I have been asked by Stuart Upton to give credit where credit is due.

The (Tina) Upton-Hargreaves wedding reception was held on Oct. 4 at Creg Quay and according to Stuart, it was "fantastic."

"Everything was done to the letter," said Stuart, who gave special credit to Cheryl Proctor, organizer of special events, and Rene Bazinet, with whom he had a contract that was honoured completely.

"When things are good we should give credit," Stuart said.

I agree.

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Hear that Cheryl's brother, Jeff Proctor, missed out on the family's Thanksgiving dinner for a noble effort in the field.

Jeff, who is playing football for the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, saw action on the weekend, picked up some points and won the notice of TV Ontario which named him player of the game.

Not bad for a guy who spent most of his high school years at Char-Lan, which doesn't even have a football team.

Keep on booting, Jeff!

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There were kickers galore at the elementary school soccer tournament held awhile back, and Williamstown's senior boys team came home with hardware for its efforts.

Members of the team included Lachlan McDonald, Robb Schaefer, Mike Conway, Justin Lalonde, Chris Watson, Robert Grant, Phillip Hirschmann, Brad Flipsen, Brock Munro, Douglas Winn, Kris Lunan, Trevor Smith, Martin Dorie, Don MacLachlan, and Scott MacGregor.

The team was coached by teacher Ainar Smiltnieks.

Congrats to all.

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Able to understand a bit more Yorkshire now are Mac and Carol Edwards who have returned from 15 days in the north of England.

The Edwards accompanied David and Barbara Stones to their native haunts and a good time was had by all, I'm told.

On the return trip, an extra passenger joined the party. Elsie Robertshaw will be spending some time at the Stones' home on the South Branch Road.

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She said it didn't rain the whole time she was away in Europe, and when Betty Nysten returned from her wonderful trip, she brought the good weather back with her.

Betty spent several weeks touring the major cities of Europe, and marvelled at the beauty of Switzerland, in particular.

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Don't forget the dessert card party being held on Monday, Oct. 20 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, at 1 p.m.

The event is being held by the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum, and everyone is welcome to participate. To reserve a table, please call 347-2217.

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Books, books, books, books. The Sir John Johnson Manor House Committee is holding its third annual book and bake sale this year on Nov. 8 at the Manor House in Williamstown, beginning at 10 a.m.

This year the sale will be held in larger quarters at the house, so you will really be able to elbow your way in and have a good look at what is being offered.

Anyone with books to give away to this cause, is asked to either drop them off at the house, weekdays from 8.30 to 4.30, or call 347-2279 or 347-2356 to arrange for pick-up. All manner of books accepted.

Anniversary service to be this Sunday

MARTINTOWN



MARTHA MERCHUK
525-4177

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Martintown will be having its anniversary service on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Elizabeth Graham and special music will be provided by Sylvester and the Clansmen. A fellowship hour will be held following the service. All are welcome.

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The Martintown Girl Guides will be selling mint cookies ($3 per box) starting Oct. 27. For more information or to order please call Connie Lafave (Girls Guides) at 528-4302 or Brenda Rivers (Sparks) at 528-4666.

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The Martintown Public School is collecting grocery tapes from Farm Boy and Maynard Independent Grocer.

A percentage of the value spent will be rebated to the school. Also, if you shop at M&M Meats, tell the clerk before your order is rung up that you would like the rebate to be credited to Martintown Public. This is a great fundraiser for those extras for the students and every little bit helps.

If you would like to order "Grist Mill" T-shirts and sweatshirts for Christmas please get in touch with the school at 528-4423.

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AGRICULTURE



Members of the Glengarry 4-H Club, in full period costume, pose at Upper Canada Village. The youngsters spent two days living like their ancestors. Included their activities were attending school and preparing a number of items, like candles, the old-fashioned way. (Photo courtesy of Angela Dorie.)

Local 4-Hers rule in Metcalfe

The long awaited results of the Regional Lifeskills Competitions held at the Metcalfe Fair are in and Glengarry did extremely well. The Grand Champion for all exhibit and poster competitions was the 1996 Heritage Club Exhibit, led by Trish Hamilton.

This year's Heritage Club will really have something to live up to! Also, the Reserve champion for all Lifeskills project was a "Quillo" entered by Annette Lacasse. Jodie Poirier placed second in the member exhibits.

In the quilted article class, Annette Lacasse was first, Angela Vander Byl was second and Heather Huxted placed fifth. Honorable mentions went to Allona Murray, Cyndi Vander Byl, Amy Vander Byl, Stephanie Vander Byl and Jennifer Farell. The junior woodworking class placed Matthew Thomas second, James Lindeman fourth and D. J. Davis fifth. Mary Goudreau-Kingdon and Alexander Mors received honorable mentions. In the embroidery class, Glengarry took first to fifth place, Michelle Wilson was followed by Mary Goudreau-Kingdon, Jennifer Connah, Contessa Mallette and Priscila Caissy. Jodie Poirier received second in the garden flower display and Laura Patrick won third. Congratulations to one and all!

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4-H NEWS

ANGELA DORIE
347-7120

The 12 members of the dairy calf clubs who competed in the regional competition in Metcalfe did very well. Laura MacMillan really shone and placed second in novice showmanship and seventh overall with her Holstein calf. Melanie Poirier placed 12th overall in intermediate showmanship. In the Ayrshire classes, Margaret Cumming placed her calf second out of seven and Eric Cumming's came third out of five.

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A week ago Monday, the selection committee met and decided who would be travelling to Toronto to represent Glengarry at the Scotia Bank Hays Classic Competition on Nov. 9 and 10 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Melanie Poirier, Margaret Cumming, Nancy MacLeod, Lori St. Denis, Sadie St. Denis, Eric MacNaughton and Eric Cumming will make up our team. Unfortunately Laura MacMillan is too young to exhibit in this competition while Leigh Thomson, Drew Thomson and Andrew MacMillan were also picked but declined.

Time travellers

Hi. I'm Melanie Hamilton, the press reporter for our "Time Travellers" Heritage Club. On Monday, Sept. 22 we met at the curling club in Alexandria and at the MacEwen's Gas Bar in Lancaster. We loaded up and drove off to Upper Canada Village for our two-day sleep over. We stayed in the Blue and Grey House. Two ladies from the village came and gave us our costumes and instructions. We split into groups to go to our activities of school, blacksmithing, tinsmithing, baking and sewing. We woke up at 7 a.m. to do farm chores. At night, we had the whole village to ourselves to play and tour about. It was a great experience.

Time Travellers return

What was it like to be a child in the 1800s? According to most of the 4-H Heritage Club members it was "work, work, work" and memories of "Master McPherson", the school teacher!

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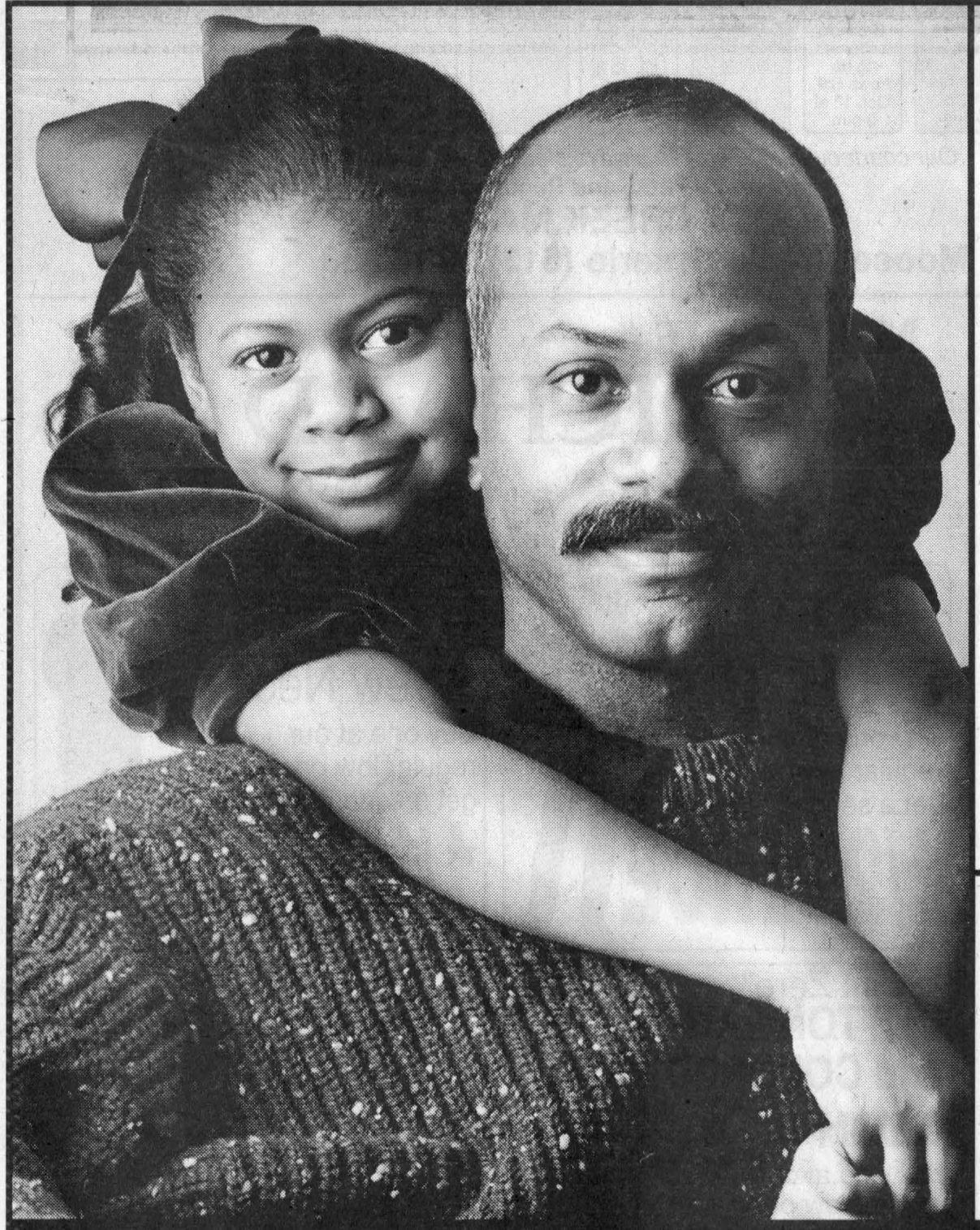

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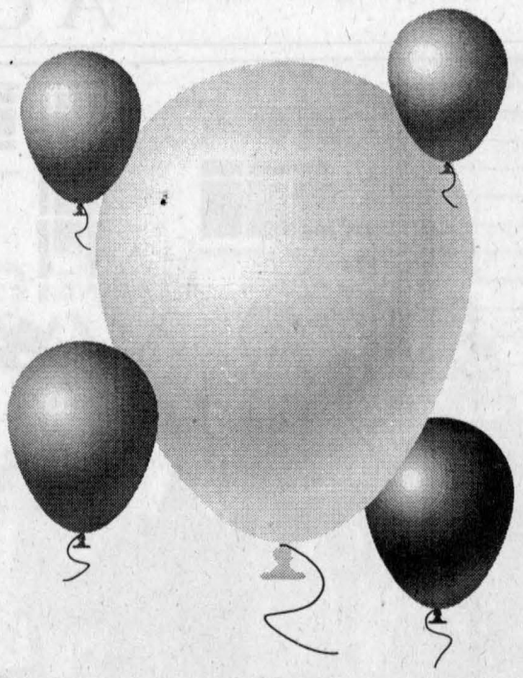

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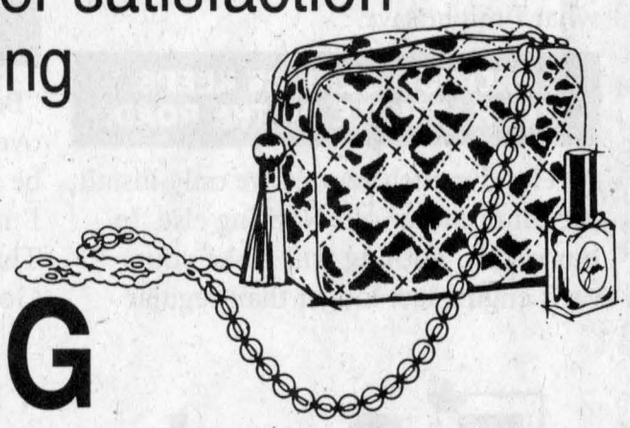

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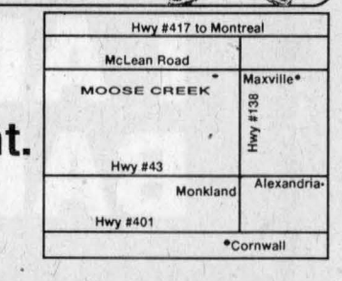

The Glengarry News
Sports
ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1997



RIVALS COLLIDE: Char-Lan's Luc Lapierre (dark jersey) runs into Alexandria's Jamie Ladouceur behind the Glens' net during an exhibition midget hockey game at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday. The Glens won the game 5-4. See inside pages for story on this and other pre-season minor hockey games.

Patterson sinks Char-Lan Rebels

The Kemptville 73's moved into sole possession of second place in the St. Lawrence Division by defeating the Char-Lan Rebels 5-3 in junior B hockey action Sunday night in Kemptville.

Troy Patterson's unassisted goal with 4:32 left in the third period snapped a 3-3 tie.

Patterson collected this second goal of the night (and his third point) by scoring into an empty net with 26 ticks left on the clock.

The win is the 73's fifth in seven tires this season and moves Kemptville two points ahead of Char-Lan in the battle for second place.

Kemptville trails division-leading Alexandria by three points.

Kemptville captain Andrew Williams also scored twice on Sunday while Craig Stanley added a single marker.

The Rebels replied with goals by Rodney Besner, Jamie Wheeler and Doug Ferguson.

Mike Rankin and Ian Main each had two assists.

Rebels notes: After playing only once last week, the Rebels will be on the ice for three contests in the next four days. The Rebels host the Winchester Hawks tonight at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. Game time is 8:15 p.m. Char-Lan will also play host to the winless Athens Aeros on Saturday at 7:45 p.m. The Rebels' road game this week will be Friday's tilt in Spencerville against the South Grenville Rangers... As expected, **Kevin O'Farrell** was in the Rebels line-up on Sunday. He was wearing his familiar No. 4 jersey and sported an "A" on the front of his chest as an assistant captain. O'Farrell was playing his first game with Char-Lan after starting the year in junior A... **Tim Corput** was home from college in Toronto for the long weekend and also suited up on Sunday... **Brian Laing** has left the Rebels for the time being to join the Canton ATC college hockey team. **Jamie Wheeler** was also slated to join Canton, but his eligibility has not yet been resolved. He will stay with the Rebels in the meantime... Goalie **Jason Pilon** did not dress on Sunday and is not expected to play this weekend either as he continues to nurse a groin pull. **Doug Long** backed up **Tommy Payment** in Kemptville... The Char-Lan defence got a boost with the return of **Jean-Sebastien Larocque** on Sunday. Larocque played for the Rebels last year but was looking to land a job with a junior A team this season. Those chances were hampered by a shoulder injury, which has now healed... Larocque's return is timely as two defencemen are suffering. **Rodney Besner** has a knee injury while **Doug Ferguson** may miss time after having his wisdom teeth removed... More medical news, netminder **Tim McCuaig** finally underwent knee surgery last week. He is expected back in the line-up in two to three weeks.



Char-Lan spikers sweep Dragons

The Char-Lan Crusaders had their way with the L'Héritage Dragons in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry boys' high school volleyball action last Monday.

The Char-Lan juniors and midgets both swept three straight games from the Dragons.

The juniors won their third straight match by posting set wins of 15-2, 15-5 and 15-8.

The midget Crusaders took the games by scores of 15-4, 15-13 and 15-2.

L'Héritage does not have a senior team, so the oldest Crusaders faced La Citadelle last Monday.

The Patriotes took three in a row from Char-Lan – 15-6, 15-12 and 15-8.

Senior Gaels suffer first loss

It was close, but Glengarry's unbeaten streak in senior boys' high school volleyball is over.

The senior Gaels lost two of three games at Cornwall Collegiate on Friday, snapping Glengarry's three-match winning streak.

All three games were close with the Raiders winning the first game 15-13 and the third 16-14. The Gaels took the middle game 15-11.

The Glengarry juniors also lost two of three games to the Golden Raiders.

The midget Gaels salvaged the day for Glengarry by sweeping CCVS in three straight games.

The Gaels host General Vanier today.

Juvenile team in search of coach

Alexandria is hoping to ice a team in the 417 juvenile hockey league this winter, but first a coach is needed.

The team has approximately 15 skaters and two goalies at this point.

Anyone interested in taking on coaching duites for the club is asked to contact Richard Picard at 525-2481.



This was a common sight at junior B arenas this weekend – the Alexandria Glens celebrating a goal. Here, Kurt MacSweyn (17), Marc Menard (4) and others mob Nicolas Besner after one of his two goals against Morrisburg on Sunday. The Glens scored 20 times in recording back-to-back wins this weekend.

Glens' offence rumbles

Offence reaches double digits twice on weekend

The Alexandria Glens offence was clicking on all cylinders this weekend.

The Glens strengthened their hold on first place in junior B hockey's St. Lawrence Division with big wins over Winchester and Morrisburg over the Thanksgiving long weekend.

Alexandria scored 10 goals in each victory and the Glens offence is now averaging over six goals a game through the first eight contests of the season.

Only once in those eight games have the Glens failed to turn on the red light at least five times.

All of which comes as no surprise to Glens head coach Marc Sauvé.

"We knew we had some tremendous offensive potential on this team. And from all three lines," said Sauvé after Sunday's breezy 10-4 win over Morrisburg at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

"You look at a trio like Nicolas Besner, Ghislain Valade and Kurt MacSweyn – all three of those guys are rookies but they're really rolling as a line."

Besner scored twice in Sunday's win while Ghislain Valade scored in his third consecutive game.

The Jason Poirier-Yves Ruest-Dan Tremblay line produced two goals on Sunday while the unit of Stephane Loyer, Steven Van den Oetelaar and Tim Van Overbeek (called up from the Alexandria midgets to fill in for injured and absent players) also scored twice.

Even the defence got in on the act as Marc Menard, Steven St. Denis and Simon Menard each scored a goal.

The Alexandria blue-liners have now contributed nine goals to the offensive cause in eight games this year.

"That may say a lot for how good our offence is going, but it doesn't say much for our opponents," said a smiling St. Denis, who celebrated his birthday on Sunday and gave himself a present by scoring his second goal of the weekend.

"We knew when we got going that we would be able to score some goals, especially when we have a guy live Yves (Ruest) popping them in left and right."

Ruest continued his hot streak with four more goals on the weekend, including three in the Glens' 10-5 win in Winchester on Friday night.

Ruest has now scored in eight straight games and leads the club with a dozen goals.

With all the attention focused on the Glens dynamic attack, it's easy to forget about the play at the other end of the ice.

"We're not at our best in that department yet," said St. Denis. "We still have to work on the communication between the defencemen and the way we work together.

"That's something we're working on all the time in practice and it's getting better."

The coach sees room for improvement, but doesn't place all the burden on the shoulders of the team's six defencemen.

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Patrice Vaillancourt (above) and Patrick Ruest survived as the Alexandria Glens cut down to two goalies last week.

Huffman cut loose as goaltending test ends

The axe has fallen and Patrice Vaillancourt and Patrick Ruest managed to avoid the blade.

Not so fortunate is Patrick Huffman. He's the odd-man out in the Alexandria Glens' three-way competition for the two goaltending positions on the team.

Huffman played well in his two-game regular season trial, recording a win and tie with an average below 4.00. But Alexandria management opted to go with experience.

"He's still young," said Sauvé of Huffman. "We thought one more year of minor hockey would help him out."

Huffman – who may end up playing for the Alexandria juveniles – may have faced slightly longer odds than his two rivals in making the final cut.

"(Huffman) would have really had to have been impressive for us to keep him," said Sauvé. "We just didn't want to go with two new goalies."

The Glens' desire for an experienced puckstopper means Ruest – as the team's only returning goalie from last season – had an inside track on one position and, despite having the highest average of the three goalies so far this season, he remains with the club.

The fact Ruest's older brother Yves is the top scorer on the team may also have helped his cause, but Sauvé refused to comment on that subject.

Meanwhile, Vaillancourt – who played briefly for Winchester last season – is rapidly establishing himself as the team's No. 1 goalie.

After winning both games on the weekend, Vaillancourt now owns three of the five victories collected by the Glens this season.

Huffman's undefeated record and low average notwithstanding, Vaillancourt has been the best of three goalies this year.

Senior Crusaders halt losing streak

The Char-Lan senior girls' basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak by dumping the Tagwi Warriors 45-30 on Friday in Avonmore.

Shonna Atchison poured in 24 points as the Crusaders won their first game of the season.

Stephanie Bateman added seven points and Dawn Aubin had five.

The Crusaders' slide had reached three games after a 68-46 loss to the Seaway Spartans last Tuesday in Williamstown.

Two Seaway players reached the 20-point barrier – Jen Mellan had 23 while Jen Banford had 20.

Shonna Atchison of the Crusaders led all scorers with 29 points.

Dawn Aubin and Katie Lariviere were tied for distant second in Char-Lan scoring with four points apiece.

Juniors sink to .500

After starting the campaign with a two-game winning streak, the junior Crusaders have now dropped two straight.

The Crusaders were manhandled 49-22 by the Warriors on Friday in Avonmore.

Wendy Jacques did most of the offensive damage for Tagwi as she scored 16 points.

Liz Rankin led the Crusaders with 12 points while Kim Lauzon scored four.

Char-Lan's first loss of the season came by a score of 50-26 last Tuesday against Seaway.

The contest was close at halftime – the Spartans led only 27-20 – but the Crusaders offence ground to a halt in the second half.

Char-Lan scored six points in the third quarter and none in the fourth.

Liz Rankin scored 15 points for Char-Lan and Christie Rankin had six.

Jessica Edwards led the Spartans with 16 points.

Midgets still unbeaten

The Char-Lan midgets are a perfect 4-0 halfway through the season.

Annie Laurie Contant hooped six points as the Crusaders downed the Warriors 22-13 on Friday for their fourth consecutive win of the season.

Carolyn Wagar and Stacy Lafave each chipped in four points.

Last Tuesday at home to Seaway, the Crusaders chalked up a 21-12 victory.

Carolyn Wagar scored six points and Emily Nysten added four.

The Crusaders were in Cornwall yesterday to take on L'Héritage.

Basketball Gaels pull off rare sweep

Days like last Wednesday don't come along very often for the Glengarry basketball program.

All three Glengarry girls' basketball teams entered Wednesday's games against Cornwall Collegiate with sub-.500 records, but the Gaels pulled off a tripleheader sweep against the Golden Raiders.

The Glengarry midgets won their first game in four tries by downing CCVS 29-22.

Cristian McCauley scored eight points to lead the Gaels while Josée Hagen made an impressive debut at guard and chipped in seven points.

Jacqueline Bigras and Andrea Carriere each had four points for Glengarry.

The senior Gaels followed up the midget team's success by downing the Raiders 37-28.

The Gaels featured a balanced attack as Katie Danaher scored 11 points, Tina Bond had 10, Lauren Gray eight and Tammy MacSweyn six.

Tonya Jodoin was the leading scorer for CCVS with 12 points.

The Glengarry defence held CCVS to a single field goal in the fourth quarter.

The win snaps a two-game losing skid and evens Glengarry's record at 2-2.

The junior Gaels are also 2-2 after a 29-16 victory against the Golden Raiders.

Julia Winkiewicz and Carrie Howes each netted six points for Glengarry while Krista Winkiewicz and Beth Depratto scored four.

The Gaels play at St. Joseph's today.

Gaels coast past Devils

The Glengarry Gaels boys' high school soccer teams brought home a pair of victories from a trip to North Dundas on Wednesday.

The first-place junior Gaels (4-0-1) ran their unbeaten streak to five games with a 6-0 win over the Devils.

Ricardo Davis and Eric Nielsen each scored twice for Glengarry with singles going to Scott MacLeod and Kevin Libbos.

The senior Gaels posted a 4-0 win over North Dundas as four different players contributed goals.

Murray MacLeod, Nick Quenneville, Kirk MacMillan and Jason Poirier each scored once.

The senior Gaels are now 4-1 on the year.

Glengarry's next action will be today as the Gaels travel to Williamstown to face the Char-Lan Crusaders.

House leaguers see first action

A pair of Alexandria atom teams collected points in house league hockey action last week.

Danny O'Brien had three goals and one assist and Julien Rochon had a goal and three helpers as the Alexandria Ford atoms edged St. Isidore 4-3.

Pierre Laflamme had a pair of assists.

Meanwhile, the Glengarry Windows rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie North Glengarry-Stormont 2-2 in Finch on Saturday.

Corey Major set up Kevin Portinari for the game-tying goal. Mary Jane O'Shea also scored for Alexandria.

County Scoreboard

Junior B Hockey

Standings

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Alexandria Glens	**8**	**5**	**2**	**1**	**50**	**37**	**13**
Kemptville 73's	7	5	2	0	42	27	10
Char-Lan Rebels	**7**	**3**	**3**	**1**	**30**	**26**	**8**
Winchester Hawks	6	3	3	0	39	33	6
Morrisburg Lions	8	1	7	0	20	58	3

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Westport Rideaus	8	6	2	0	54	30	12
Gananoque Islanders	8	4	2	2	33	31	11
Brockville Tikis	9	4	3	2	46	47	11
South Grenville Rangers	8	3	4	1	42	40	10
Athens Aeros	8	0	7	1	29	60	1

Results

Wednesday, Oct. 8
Westport 6 Brockville 7

Thursday, Oct. 9
Brockville 7 Athens 5

Friday, Oct. 10
Kemptville 3 Morrisburg 2 (OT)
Alexandria 10 Winchester 5
South Grenville 2 Westport 8

Saturday, Oct. 11
Gananoque 3 South Grenville 2

Sunday, Oct. 12
Morrisburg 4 **Alexandria** 10
Char-Lan 3 Kemptville 5
Athens 4 Gananoque 5 (SO)
Brockville 2 North Frontenac 6

Top scorers (thru Oct. 7)

St. Lawrence Division

	G	A	P
Ryan Nichol, Win	8	5	13
Jamie Wheeler, C-L	**1**	**12**	**13**
Eric Savard, Win	5	7	12
Yves Ruest, Alex	**8**	**3**	**11**
Jeff Leonard, Win	7	4	11
Dave Weagle, Kempt	4	7	11
K. MacSweyn, Alex	**5**	**5**	**10**
Eric Fontaine, C-L	**7**	**2**	**9**
Josh Dixon, Kempt	5	4	9
Mike Hartman, Kempt.	4	5	9

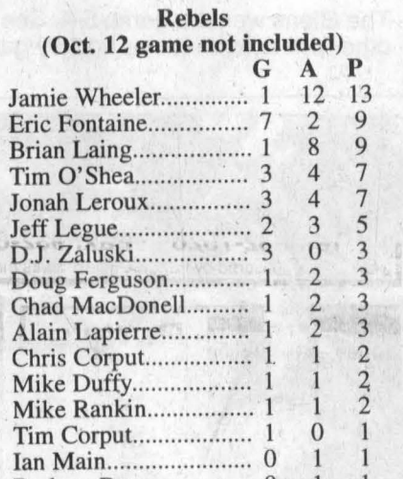
Rideau Division

	G	A	P
Dallas Wood, SG	5	8	13
Robert Coon, West	6	5	11
B.J. Brus, West	6	5	11
Steve Sled, West	5	6	11
Chris Ferguson, Bro	4	7	11
Justin Ellis, Bro	4	6	10
Aaron Lewis, West	3	7	10
Thomas Ivey, SG	3	7	10

Team scoring

Glens

	G	A	P
Yves Ruest	12	5	17
Stephane Loyer	7	7	14
Kurt MacSweyn	6	7	13
Daniel Tremblay	1	11	12
Ghislain Valade	4	7	11
Nicholas Besner	4	7	11
Marc Angrignon	3	6	9
Marc Menard	3	6	9
Jason Poirier	1	7	8
Darcy MacDonell	3	2	5
Steven St. Denis	2	3	5
Simon Menard	1	4	5
Scott Nielsen	1	3	4
Michel Quesnel	0	4	4
Cameron Lajoie	0	2	2
Tim Van Overbeek	0	1	1
Jean Theoret	0	1	1
Christian Levac	0	1	1



Char-Lan's Doug Ferguson

Rebels
(Oct. 12 game not included)

	G	A	P
Jamie Wheeler	1	12	13
Eric Fontaine	7	2	9
Brian Laing	1	8	9
Tim O'Shea	3	4	7
Jonah Leroux	3	4	7
Jeff Legue	2	3	5
D.J. Zaluski	3	0	3
Doug Ferguson	1	2	3
Chad MacDonell	1	2	3
Alain Lapierre	1	2	3
Chris Corput	1	1	2
Mike Duffy	1	1	2
Mike Rankin	1	1	2
Tim Corput	1	0	1
Ian Main	0	1	1
Rodney Besner	0	1	1
Ian McConnell	0	1	1



RECESS FOR SCHOOL: The Alexandria Jr. B Glens saluted the Glengarry Hockey School on Sunday afternoon at the Billy Gebbie Arena. School participants were admitted to the game for free and the students got the chance to show their stuff in a mini-game during the first intermission. Four students – (left to right) Stephanie Sauvé, Julien Sauvé, Ryan Seguin and Philippe Richer – performed the ceremonial face-off for team captains Marc Menard of Alexandria (left) and Les Haggett of Morrisburg. Also pictured are Glens president Robert Lajoie and Glengarry Hockey School director Gilles Joanette.

Soccer rivals meet at Char-Lan today

THE POINT AFTER



J.L. LEFEBVRE

BATTLE OF GLENGARRY – SOCCER-STYLE: Another chapter in the history of the Char-Lan/Glengarry soccer rivalry will be written today when the two high schools face each other in boys' senior and junior play in Williamstown.

The senior battle doesn't look like much on paper – the Gaels are 4-1 while the offensively-challenged Crusaders are winless in six outings – but you never know in the world of high school soccer. The Crusaders would just love to record their first win of the season against their traditional rivals and a perennial championship contender in SDG.

On the other hand, ever cautious Glengarry coach Brian Filion is sure to remind his troops of the dangers of becoming complacent against a seemingly overmatched rival.

Don't be surprised if today's contest is closer than the records of the respective teams would indicate.

Meanwhile, the junior tilt has all the makings of a classic. Both the Crusaders and the Gaels have four wins and 13 points going into today's meeting, although Glengarry does have a game in hand.

Char-Lan and Glengarry are two of the three teams (St. Lawrence is the other) tied for first place in the SDG junior division heading into the home stretch. Today's game will go a long way in determining who the regular season champion will be.

THE NOSE KNOWS: Student-athletes from Cornwall schools often make disparaging comments about being "in the sticks" when they compete in Alexandria or Williamstown.

Such was the case last Thursday at Char-Lan as several Cornwall Collegiate soccer players complained about the decidedly agricultural odour in the South Glengarry air.

The CCVS coach had the perfect comeback to defend life in the country:

"What are you guys complaining about? In Cornwall you're breathing in that poison from Domtar. The smell here in the country is natural. You should breath it in deeply," he chided his troops.

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Alexandria midget hockey travelling team left-winger Sylvain Martin had five points as the Glens played three exhibition games last week. Four of Martin's points came in a home-and-home series with the Char-Lan Rebels. Martin had assists on both Alexandria goals in a 2-2 tie last Monday in Williamstown and a goal and an assist in a 5-4 Alexandria win on Saturday at the Billy Gebbie Arena. He also picked up an assist in Alexandria's 4-1 victory in St. Isidore on Sunday.

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Alexandria midget goalie Jason Larocque leans on a Char-Lan player during minor hockey exhibition action on Saturday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Alexandria novices defeat Char-Lan 3-1

The Alexandria Maggie's Bar-B-Q novices scored a goal in each period to down the Char-Lan Rebels 3-1 in a pre-season minor hockey game at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday.

Jean-François Menard had a goal and an assist for Alexandria. Pascal Gareau and Patrick Delorme also scored.

Adam Barton accounted for the only Char-Lan goal.

Midget Glens unbeaten in three

The M and D Sports Midget Glens posted two wins and one tie in three exhibition contests last week.

Alexandria took three of four points in a home-and-home series with the Char-Lan Rebels.

Char-Lan's Luc Lapierre scored late in the third period as the Rebels tied the Glens 2-2 last Monday in Williamstown.

Scott Johnston had a goal and an assist for the Rebels.

Eric Leroux and Nick Quenneville replied for the Glens, with Sylvain Martin drawing assists on both goals.

The Glens won the return match 5-4 in Alexandria on Saturday.

Jamie Ladouceur scored twice with singles going to Eric Leroux, Sylvain Martin and Tim Van Overbeek.

The Rebels got two goals from Stephen Alguire and one each from Chris Malyon and Luc Lapierre.

On Sunday in St. Isidore, the Glens got goals from Joel Quesnel, Ryan Nielsen, Nick Quenneville and Eric Leroux in a 4-1 decision over Casselman-St. Isidore.

Glens attack runs wild in two weekend wins

(Continued from page 11)

"We have some work to do (on defensive play) from a team aspect. It's not just the defencemen," said Sauvé.

The coach says the team's rookie blue-liners – Simon Menard and Michel Quesnel – need adjustment time as they get up to speed at the junior level.

One of the veteran blue-liners says that adjustment is being made rapidly.

"It's still early in the season, but already you can see Simon and Mike are playing much better," said St. Denis. "You can really see the improvement in their game."

The development of the defensive aspects of Alexandria's game will be key to the Glens' long-term success this season.

After all, as the old saying goes, offence may win games but defence wins championships.

Weekend results

The Glens started the weekend with a 10-5 victory in Winchester on Friday as Yves Ruest had a three-goal, four-point night.

Impressive rookie Ghislain Valade had two goals while Kurt MacSweyn, Nicolas Besner, Stephane Loyer, Steven Van den Oetelaar and Steven St. Denis all had single tallies.

Dan Tremblay had four assists while Jason Poirier set up three goals.

Most of Alexandria's offence came in the final 30 minutes of the game as the Glens overcame deficits of 3-1 and 4-2.

Derek Nadeau, Ryan Nichol, Eric Savard, Sylvain Favreau and Chad Simpson were the Hawks' scorers.

Sunday's home game against Morrisburg was never really in doubt as the Glens took a 3-0 lead into the first intermission and coasted to a 10-4 victory.

Alexandria has outscored the Lions 17-6 in two wins this season.

Nicolas Besner netted his third and fourth goals of the season and was the only multiple-goal scorer for Alexandria.

Marc Menard, Stephane Loyer, Yves Ruest, Jason Poirier, Ghislain Valade, Steven St. Denis, Simon Menard and Steven Van den Oetelaar each scored once to round out the Glens' balanced attack.

Loyer and Michel Quesnel each had three assists.

Glens notes: The Glens had a successful weekend despite several absentees from the line-up. **Cameron Lajoie** continues to sit out because of a concussion suffered while playing high school soccer while **Darcy MacDonell** is out with back spasms. **Scott Nielsen** was away for the weekend while **Marc Angrignon** was given permission to skip Sunday's game to attend to another commitment... **Tim Van Overbeek** was called up from the Alexandria midgets and played both games on the weekend... The rights to speedy winger **Olivier DeMeester** have been traded to South Ottawa. DeMeester – who tried out for the Hawkesbury Hawks last month – lives in the Ottawa area... The Glens break out from their string of games against the St. Lawrence Division by playing a pair of Rideau opponents this weekend. The Brockville Tikis visit the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday night. Game time is 8:30 p.m. The Glens travel to Gananoque to take on the Islanders on Sunday night.

The Rankin File

Char-Lan junior hoops player comes back from major injury

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports Editor

The most amazing thing about Christie Rankin isn't that she scored 31 points to lead the Char-Lan junior girls' basketball team to consecutive victories at the start of the 1997 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school season.

The significance of Rankin's accomplishments comes not from her production on the hardwood, but from her presence.

The 15-year-old Williamstown resident's athletic career was very much in doubt in June when she suffered serious injuries to her left leg while playing for the Blazers' under-16 soccer team.

In one horrific on-field incident, Rankin tore her hamstring and suffered serious knee damage – including severed ligaments and a torn meniscus.

Rankin spent most of the next six weeks in bed and when she did move around, it was with the help of crutches.

The idea of playing high school basketball in early September seemed a remote possibility to everyone but Rankin.

"The doctor told me I wouldn't be able to play, but it drove me crazy to think I'd have to sit out," said Rankin, the daughter of Steve and Shelley.

"It was the idea of wanting to play basketball that drove me hard in my therapy."

It was Rankin's dedication to her leg strengthening exercises and regular physiotherapy over the summer that eliminated the possible need for surgery to repair the damage.

While she still wears a small brace to protect the joint, there's little of evidence of the major structural damage which occurred just a few months ago.

"I haven't talked about to her much about it," said Crusaders coach Lyle Ferguson of the injury. "We told her to sit out any drills in practice that might put too much pressure on the knee, but I've never seen her favouring it at all."

Rankin says the knee still gets sore from time to time, but that hasn't deterred her from continuing her rehabilitation.

Char-Lan physical education teacher Paul Carriere has devised a special weight program for Rankin, and she works out two or three times a week in addition to attending regular basketball practices.

The determination Rankin has shown in coming back from injury is just one her athletic traits.

"She's strong, she's intelligent and she's very coachable," said Ferguson. "That's a very good combination.

"We don't have that many practices, so there's a lot of teaching going on during games. Christie has very good instincts and she picks things up quickly."

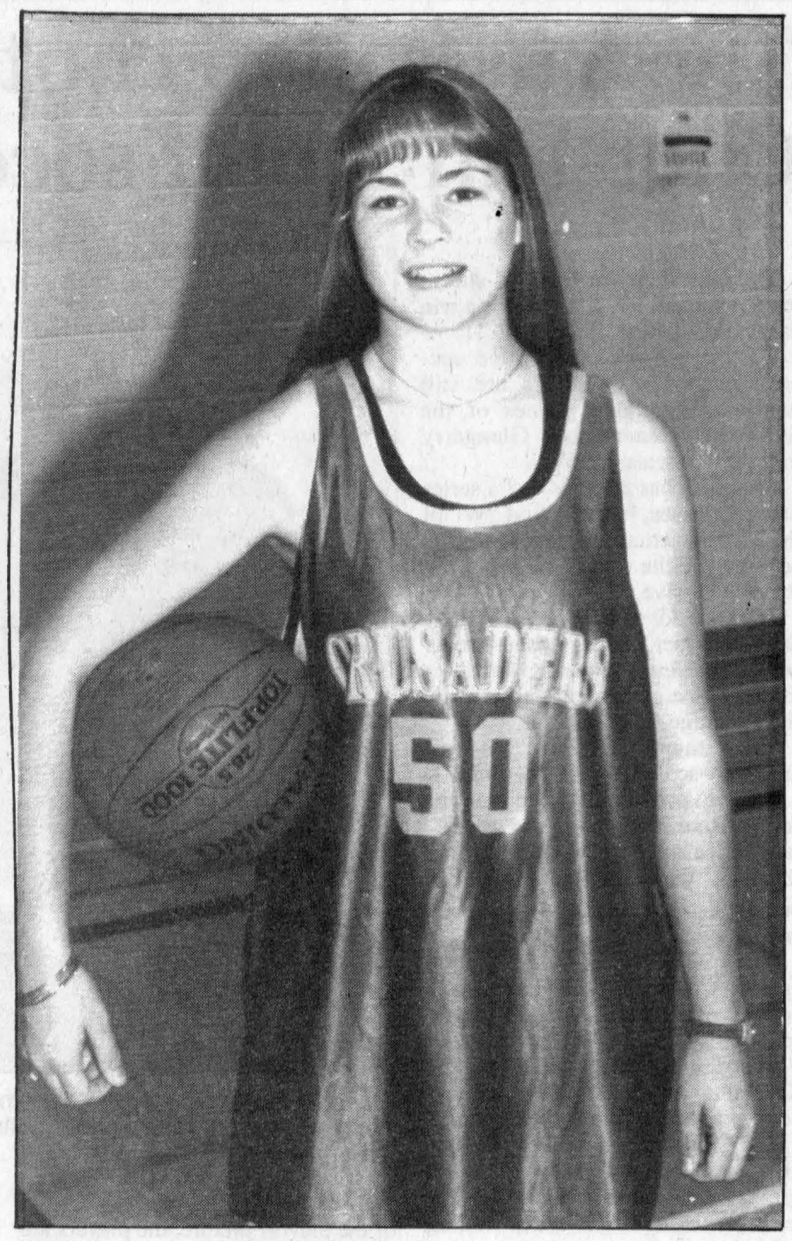
Ferguson also likes Rankin's versatility.

"She's playing centre for us now, but she can play either forward position and I'm sure she could play guard if we had to put her there.

"But because she's such a strong rebounder offensively and defensively, I like to have her at the centre position."

For her part, Rankin is just happy to be on her feet and playing sports again. She credits her teammates for her quick offensive start.

"We pass the ball around a lot and most of my baskets have just been lay-ups or finishing on a fast break," she said. "It's because of my teammates that I've done this well."



Char-Lan junior centre Christie Rankin.

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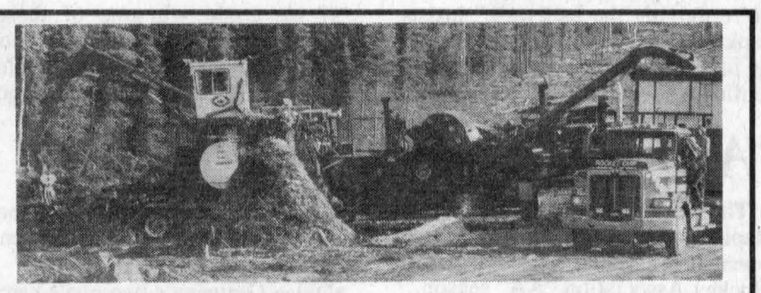
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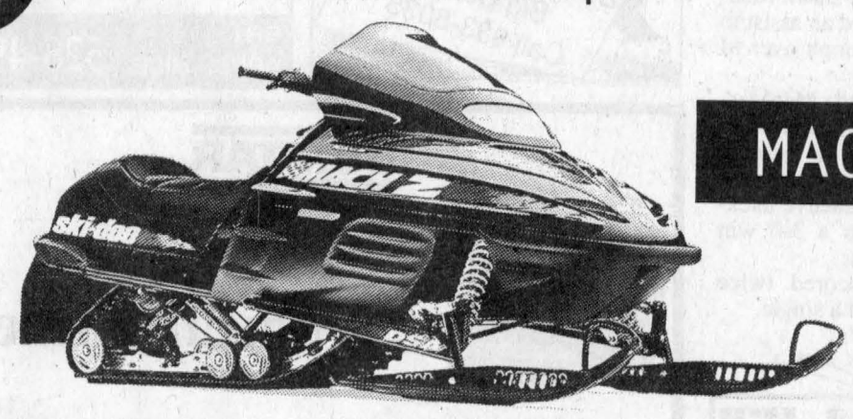

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The frustration continues for Char-Lan senior soccer team

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan senior boys' soccer team just can't buy a break. Or a win for that matter.

Despite playing competitive soccer, the senior Crusaders are still winless through six games of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school season.

Char-Lan has two ties and a series of close losses, but that first "W" of the year – actually, the first in two seasons for the Char-Lan seniors – remains elusive.

The tone for the 1997 season may have been set in the season-opener when the La Citadelle Patriotes scored twice on second half penalty shots to edge Char-Lan 2-1.

Since then, Char-Lan has lost games by scores of 2-0, 2-0 and 3-1.

"We've proven that we can be competitive against every team," said Crusaders fullback Mike Rankin. "We're not getting blown out. It just seems that we can't get any breaks."

Last Thursday's home game against Cornwall Collegiate was a perfect example of the Crusaders' season.

Char-Lan went up 1-0 on a Lee Klazinga goal, but the Raiders bounced back with two quick goals.

The Crusaders' inability to score – they've netted only three goals in six games – makes it difficult for the team to come back when falling behind.

"We've got good forwards and we're moving the ball well," insists Rankin. "We're just not hitting the net for some reason. We seem to lose confidence when we fall behind."



Chris McIntyre (left) scored two more goals as the Char-Lan Junior Crusaders won for the fourth time in six tries on Thursday in Williamstown.

Even though the Crusaders are out of the playoff picture, the players are taking the final two games seriously.

"If we could win one of those games, we'd be taking the points away from that other team," said Rankin. "And you never want to go through a full season without winning a game."

In addition to a 3-1 loss to CCVS, the Crusaders dropped a 2-0 decision at St. Lawrence last week.

Juniors rebound

The Char-Lan juniors bounced back from their first loss of the season to defeat CCVS 3-0 on Thursday.

John MacNaughton and Mike O'Farrell split the shutout while Chris McIntyre continued his season-long scoring tear with two more goals.

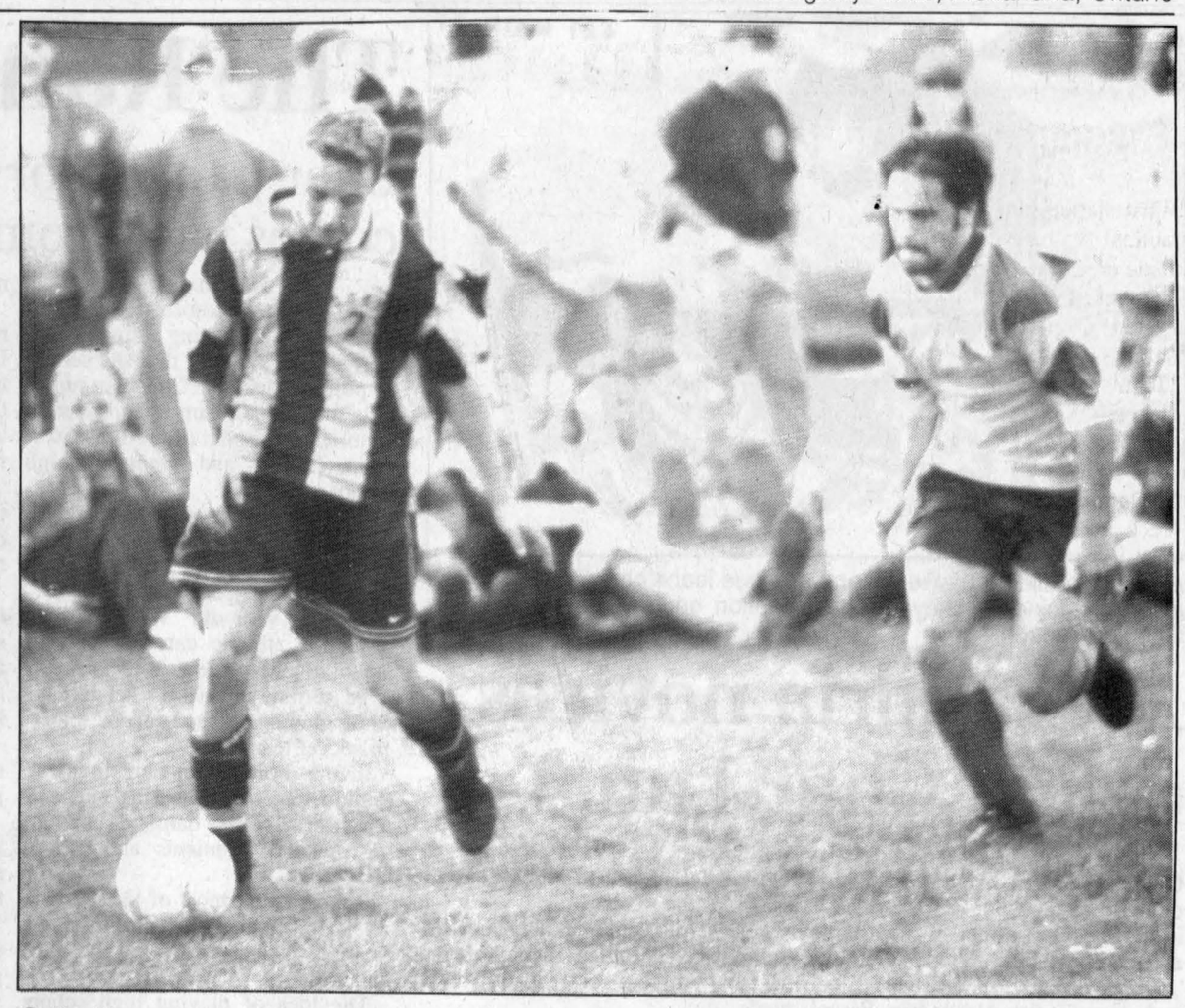
McIntyre now has seven goals on the year.

Stephen Alguire also scored for the Crusaders (4-1-1).

Char-Lan's only defeat of the season came by a 3-2 score at St. Lawrence last Tuesday.

The Saints scored the game-winner on a corner kick late in the second half.

Chris Reasbeck and Stephen Alguire scored for Char-Lan.



Collin Kinnear of the Char-Lan senior boys' soccer team (right) chases a CCVS player in Williamstown on Thursday. The Crusaders are still looking for their first win after losing 3-1 to the Golden Raiders.

"AA" puck season under way

The Seaway Valley Major Bantam Rapids won one of three games to open the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association "AA" season.

The Rapids sandwiched losses to Ottawa Valley and Outaouais around a 5-3 home-ice win over Kingston.

Luc Lanthier (two goals) and Dominic Decoeur (one goal and two assists) led the Rapids' offence against Kingston.

Graham Charbonneau and Adam Beehler also scored.

Major peewees 3-2

The Lally-Blanchard major peewee Rapids have three wins to show for their first five games of the season.

Steven Stewart scored twice as the Rapids doubled the Nepean Raiders 6-3 in their opening game.

Nathan Beausoleil, Mike Lauzon, Peter Barnett and Timothy Owens each added a single goal.

•Dylan Graveley's two goals were wasted as the Rapids fell 5-3 to Ottawa in their second game.

Steven Jarvo added a solo marker in a losing cause.

•Steven Stewart and Timothy Owens each scored twice to pace Seaway to an 8-3 win over Cumberland.

Dylan Graveley, Patrick Turcotte, Mike Lauzon and Nicolas Dasneves rounded out the scoring.

•The Rapids avenged an earlier loss by defeating the Ottawa Ice 4-2.

Steven Stewart, Nathan Beausoleil, Mike Lauzon and Patrick Turcotte were the goalscorers.

•The Rapids capped a busy stretch by losing 2-1 to Kingston.

Nathan Beausoleil set up Dylan Graveley for the only Seaway Valley goal.

Tapis, Benton triumph again

Tapis Richard Ranger and Art Benton both improved to 2-0 in Alexandria Ladies' Sponge Puck League play with three-goal victories on Wednesday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Mary MacDonell and Dawn MacDuff each had a goal and an assist to lead Tapis to a 4-1 triumph over M and D Sports.

Sue Stewart and Brenda MacMaster also scored for the winners while M and D replied with a Yolande Seguin tally.

Meanwhile, Sue Villeneuve backstopped Art Benton to a 3-0 win over the Atlantic Storm.

Krista Casselman scored twice and Barb Benton added a single.

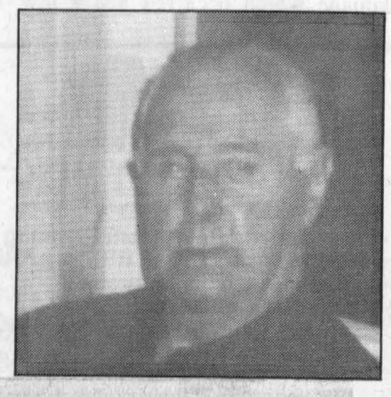
Midget girls split with Ottawa AA's

The Cornwall Kinsmen midgets had a .500 record in girls' minor hockey play last week.

Cornwall split a pair of games with the Ottawa AA midgets, winning the first meeting 3-2 on Wednesday.

Krissy Mitchell, Beth Depratto and Crystal Vachon each scored once for the winners.

Ottawa won Friday's return match 3-0.



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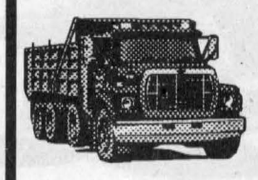
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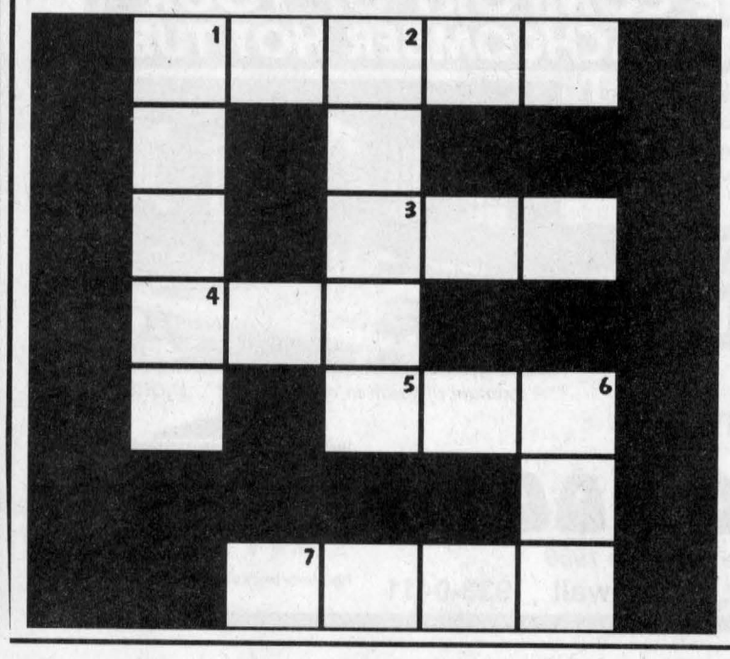

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1. Instruct
3. Baked dish that has a crust
4. To be sick
5. Part of the body that hears
7. Action word

CLUES DOWN
1. Not yesterday or tomorrow
2. Fruit given to a teacher
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Dollart Farms, 1670 lbsx53.5
Dollart Farms, 1730 lbsx50
Ferme Cote Rouge, 1712 lbsx49.5
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One man's modern landmark

By Greg Peerenboom
News reporter

What started out as an exercise in practicality, has now become an artistic creation.

The result is an intricately constructed covered bridge over the South Raisin River near Williamstown.

"It really started to take on a life all on its own," said the bridge's builder and designer, carpenter Bob MacDonald.

Back in Oct. 1993, MacDonald began repairing a historic iron-frame bridge. It connected his laneway to South Branch Road, about five kilometres west of Williamstown.

The old bridge was constructed before the turn of the century. The contracting company was owned by Andrew Carnegie, at the time, one of the richest men in the world.

Carnegie was also a philanthropist, building countless libraries around the globe for no profit.

Could it be that something of Carnegie's spirit entered MacDonald as the carpenter mulled over the initial stages of his plan?

After stabilizing the bridge's foundation, renovating the deteriorating surface was the next step.

"I knew it would cost a lot to replace the floor, so I started to think about putting a cover over it."

During the sketching process, MacDonald's imagination took over.

MacDonald strived for a Gothic design, which required pieces that were time-consuming to build.

For instance, with a mitre saw he cut 100 2x10-inch boards for the corner sections. Each corner took a week.

The corner design was modelled after a cupola that exists at an old barn. Later, two cupolas were placed on the roof. A cupola is a short tower that lets air out from underneath without letting water in.

The project seemed to have a destiny of its own, MacDonald said.

He feared he might not have enough tin for the roof, but he managed to finish the job with only one small sheet to spare.

Luckily, MacDonald had no lack of supplies. His neighbour, Luc Emard, operates a building supply outlet in Cornwall.

And being a regular customer, MacDonald had access to a ready supply of seconds.

Otherwise, he figures it would have cost him about $25,000. Instead the bill was about $5,000.

But money was the least of his worries, it was the time factor.

During one construction phase that he started in September, he wondered if he would finish before winter set in.

"I started to work longer hours. I faithfully went to it day after day. There were some days when I couldn't even see the nails anymore it was getting so dark."

As the building took shape, neighbours and people driving by stopped to offer encouragement.

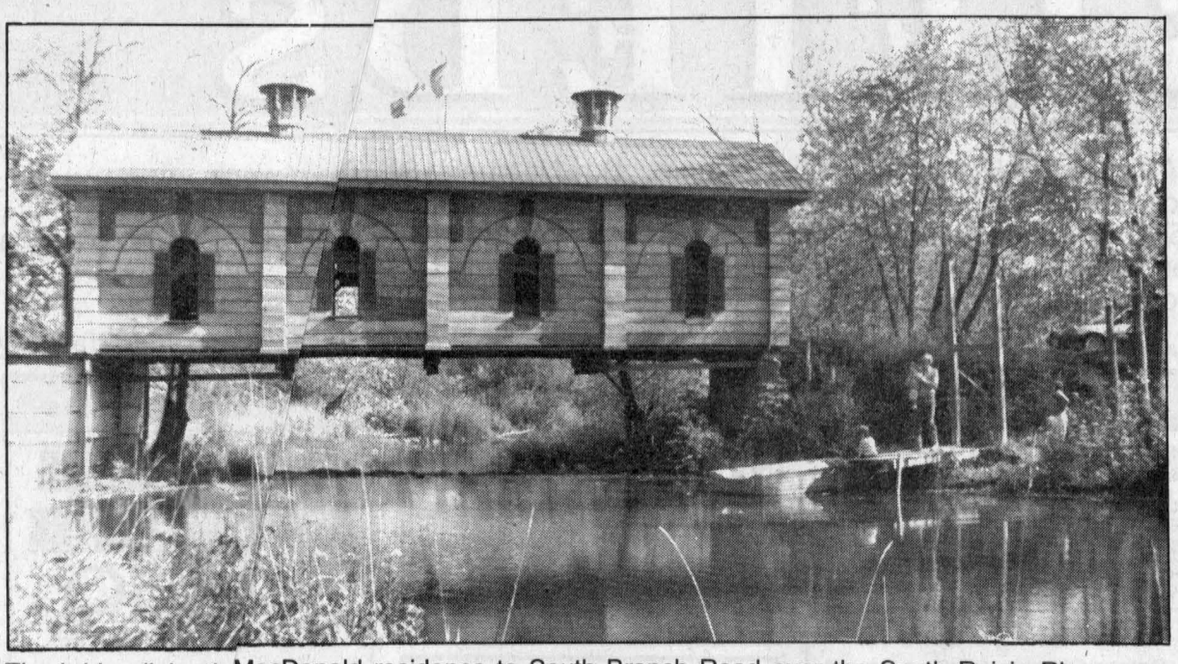
The bridge also acts as something of a play-house for children. He installed a floor on the rafters at the south end so his children can climb up and look out one of the peep holes.

MacDonald finally completed his covered bridge in Oct. 1995 after 1,500 hours of labour.

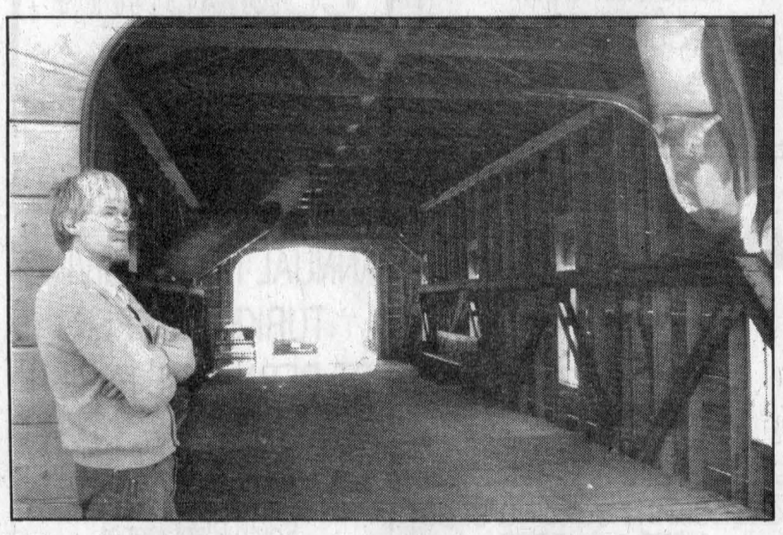
Today, news of the bridge is spreading across SDG and beyond. Tourists visiting the area, upon hearing of it, make a point of seeing the bridge.

This summer, MacDonald built two huge corn cob replicas which now have hang from the bridge's rafters.

He hopes to operate a vegetable depot at the bridge next year.



The bridge links the MacDonald residence to South Branch Road over the South Raisin River, near Williamstown.
Photo - Greg Peerenboom



Bridge designer and builder Bob MacDonald spent 1,500 hours to complete his project.
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Left lineage and legacy

St. Raphael's and Thereabouts



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One of our beloved "old timers," Harriet McDonald died last Tuesday. I never met Harriet but I thought of the expression "full of grace."

She was born 87 years ago, one of the "Little Allan" McDonalds of Glen Nevis, and was married to Angus "Roy Angus Taylor" McDonald of the Brown House. They had lived in Falconbridge until Angus' retirement when they returned to Glengarry to the old paternal homestead of yore known as the Brown House Hotel. A welcome stop-in in horse-and-buggy days of travel between Lancaster and Alexandria.

Her husband and two sons predeceased her.

Angus and Harriet left quite a family tree. In addition to their own family of eight offspring there are 36 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren. I think they were all at the funeral. From many directions. Spread atop the pall over the funeral casket was Harriet's christening gown. Quite a legacy. It had been in use for the family descendants all these years at the many, many baptisms. Surely an item for the Guiness Book of Records. Certainly a family treasure made precious by many splashings of holy water.

Harriet left her friends many fond memories. I'm sure they don't compete with the ones she left her family.

In hospital

Alex Chisholm is in Hotel Dieu Hospital recovering from surgery. He suffered a fractured hip a few weeks ago while unloading a lawn tractor from a pick-up truck. His many friends wish him well.

Euchre party

The euchre players were fewer than usual at the card party on Sunday evening, due, I'm sure, to the Thanksgiving suppers taking priority. Ten tables.

Winners were Annette Lavigne, Colombe Gibeau, Estelle Brazeau, Estelle Menard, Eric Pilon, Arthur Lavigne, Archie McLeod and Roger Brazeau.

Mervyn MacDonald won the door prize and 50-50 winners were: Gerald McGillis, Maurice O'Connor, Lorraine Lanthier, Mervyn and Ewen MacDonald.

Died in Ottawa

Donald Cuggy who spent his retirement years at his residence on Frog Hollow Road died in Ottawa on Saturday. His funeral is being held there this week from the Kelly Funeral Home on Carling Avenue.

Harvest supper a huge success

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Visiting with Colombe and Dan-Raymond over Thanksgiving weekend were Leslie and Michel, Samantha and Darrych Raymond from Newcastle, George Raymond from Angus and Claudette and Robert Raymond from Cornwall.

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Linda and Gerry O'Neill spent a week visiting in Chicago and attended a wedding down there on Saturday.

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The Thanksgiving Harvest Supper at St. Catherine of Sienna parish was once again a tremendous success, with beautiful autumn weather to top off the day. All volunteers did a great job and to all who attended, the event it was much appreciated.

The winners of the raffle were: $150, P. McMenimin, Williamstown; $100, Cynia Paquette, 4th Kenyon and $50, Shelly Cousineau, Apple Hill.

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We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Fabulous Autumn Sale" flyer.

Page 13. Winchester .22-calibre Wildcat, 75-1007-6.
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Births

MILLER – It's a baby boy, his name is Jamie, born Sept. 20, 1997, weighing 7 lbs. 8-1/2 oz. Proud parents are Lisa and Michel, proud sister is Josée and brother Mathieu. Grandparents are Rose Lapierre and the late Oliver Lapierre and Rita and Gerry Miller.

LEVERT/BESNER – Martin and Marjolaine are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter, Audrey Rose, born Sept. 10, 1997, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. at Valleyfield Hospital. Proud grandparents are Guy and Gisele Besner and Jean Paul and Dorothy Levert.

BAKER – Jim and Debbie are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, William James, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz., born on Sept. 24/97 at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Brother to Michael and Julia. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbara of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Cornwall.

Card of Thanks

THEORET – Simone and Lucien would like to say a very big thank you to all our family and friends for making our 50th anniversary evening so precious. A special thanks for the lovely gifts, cards and good wishes we received. This will always be remembered.
– Simone and Lucien O. Theoret. 41-1p

In Memoriam

McGEE, Jack – In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away Oct. 17, 1995.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best this world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories you left behind.
– Always remembered by mother Claire and brothers Dan and Kevin. 41-1p

O'CONNELL, Lucienne – In loving memory of my mom who died on October 16, 1995.
I often sit and think of you
And the day you died.
Today I thought of you
But that's nothing new,
I think of you every other day too.
Some nights I dream of you
And many nights I cry
For what it meant to lose you, Mom,
No one will ever know.
In time they say the heart will heal
But two years have passed
And it's not the way I feel.
You're in good hands,
I know deep down, God has you with him.
I have you in my heart.
– Loving daughter, Muriel. 41-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
LALONDE, IDA suddenly at her residence on Tuesday, October 7, 1997. Ida Lalonde of Ottawa, formerly of Alexandria. Dear sister of Regina Taillefer, Donat Lalonde, Arthur Lalonde and Agnes St. Denis. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by three sisters, Therese Marcoux, Anna Lalonde, Marie Louise Poirier and four brothers, George, Alexandre, Paul and Hector Lalonde. Daughter of the late Marie Louise Cuerrier and the late Arthur Lalonde.
Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main St. South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial was held at Eglise Sacre-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday, October 11, 1997 at 10 a.m. Interment parish cemetery.
Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be greatly appreciated by the family. 41-1c

Coming Events

St. Andrew's United Church
Martintown
is holding a
TEDDY BEAR PICNIC
at their annual
TEA and BAZAAR
SATURDAY, OCT. 25
in the Martintown United Church Basement from 1:30 to 3:30
Desserts, home baking, crafts, jams, etc.
Come and bring your Teddy Bear. 41-2p



The Children of
ROLLANDE and EVARISTE DECOEUR
cordially invite you to a
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
gathering in honour of our parents on
SATURDAY, OCT. 18
at Alexandria Sports Palace
9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Everyone Welcome 40-2p

Lost & Found

LOST: 1-1/2-year-old, neutered, beige cat, First of Kenyon, Oct. 1-2, answers to Toby. Tel. 525-2813. 40-2p

Courses

MUSIC lessons for violin, viola, cello, piano or recorder. Call Audrey Sarrazin (Mus. Bac.) at 874-2969 or 874-2247. Also available, music for special occasions such as weddings, etc. 11-tf

BRIDGE SEMINAR
8 WKS
St. John the Evangelist Church Hall, South Service Rd., Lancaster
REGISTRATION
TUESDAY, OCT. 21 at 12 noon
$3.00 a session
20 COMMON MISTAKES WE ALL MAKE
Bridge from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Accredited Teacher
DIANA MACAULAY
347-7757 - Leave message 41-3c

Coming Events

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

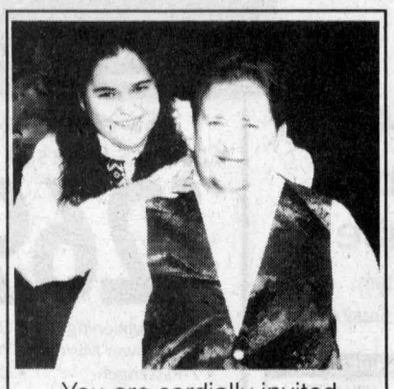
THE Nor'westers and Loyalist Museum will be holding their annual Dessert Card Party (Bridge and Euchre) on Monday, October 20 at 1 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Arena in Williamstown. Everyone is welcome to enjoy homemade desserts, great prizes and good hospitality. Cost $5 per person. To reserve a table call 347-2217. 40-2c

THE Maxville United Church turkey supper is planned for Saturday, Oct. 18 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. 41-1c

JOY OF LIVING
A support group for separated, divorced and widowed, is holding a
PERSONAL GROWTH WEEKEND
in Vankleek Hill on
OCTOBER 24, 25, 26
to help you cope with the loss of a spouse. For information, call Sheryl at 936-1313 41-1p

Harvest Benefit Dance
for
EMILE BOURDON
who has donated his kidney to his sister
SATURDAY, OCT. 18
at the Williamstown Arena
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Tickets available at stores in Lancaster or at the door.
$5.00 per person
Donations also accepted at the door
Sponsored by the Community of Lancaster
Lunch Served - Door Prizes
Live Music with "The Mystics"
Everyone Welcome 41-1nc

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY
The Steering Committee will be holding a General Business Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Non-Jury Courtroom at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.
This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend. 41-2c



You are cordially invited to a
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
MÉLANIE
daughter of Raymond and Jeannine Legault
and
YANIK
son of André and Micheline Villeneuve
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
9 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Everyone Welcome 40-2p

Coming Events

KIRK Hill United Church Tea and Bazaar, Saturday, Oct. 25, 12 noon 'til 3 p.m., $5 adults. 41-2p

EUCHRE party at North Lancaster Separate School in aid of Glen Nevis parish, Sunday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., 50-50 draw, 5 door prizes good lunch. Everyone welcome. 41-1p

BIG EVENT
Salem Church, Summerstown
SATURDAY, OCT. 18
9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Antiques
Collectibles
Crafts
Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Plants
Baking, Housekeepers' Table
Lunch items available. 41-1p

FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA INC.
49 ST. PAUL, ALEXANDRIA
– ACTIVITIES –
BINGO
FRIDAY, OCT. 17
Jackpot in 6 numbers 41-1c

GLENGARRY CURLING CLUB
WINE & CHEESE REGISTRATION NIGHT
THURSDAY, OCT. 16
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
at the Glengarry Curling Club
Maxville, Ont.
Registration Fees:
Adults $135 if paid on or before Oct. 16
($150 if paid after Oct. 16)
Juniors $35 -Recreational;
$50 - competitive
Everyone Welcome! 40-2c

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel: 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, OCT. 16
7:30 p.m.
Admission $20
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50 41-1c

Baie d'Urfé Curling Club
20599 Lakeshore Rd,
Baie d'Urfé, Que. is holding its
ANNUAL JURIED CRAFT SHOW
on
OCTOBER 18 and 19
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Craft Show has built a reputatin for high quality original and handmade crafts. A good place to start the Christmas shopping. A light lunch and tea will be served and visitors can look for the bake sale table and raffle of donated crafts by the artisans. 41-1c

Coming Events

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* * *
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ST. BERNARD'S PARISH
Sunday, Oct. 19
4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
South Plantagenet
Municipal Hall, Fournier
Adults $8; Children 6-12, $4
Everyone Welcome 40-2p

The children of Maurice and Rhéa Lemieux invite you to an evening of celebration honouring the
25th Anniversary
of their parents
Rhéa (Quenneville) Séguin, Lemieux
and
Maurice Lemieux
FRIDAY OCT. 24
9:00 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by: SKYLARK (Jean Séguin)
Lunch served
Everyone welcome 41-2p

EXHIBITORS' WORKSHOP
At the Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville on
OCTOBER 25
from 10:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Homecraft Division of the Kenyon Agricultural Society
Theme: What judges look for when judging - food, crafts and flowers.
Registration fee; $10 inclusive
For more information and pre-registration, please call
Nellie McKay - 346-0668
Jean Metcalfe - 527-2003
or Jean MacCuaig - 527-2064
prior to Oct. 18
Everybody Welcome 41-1p

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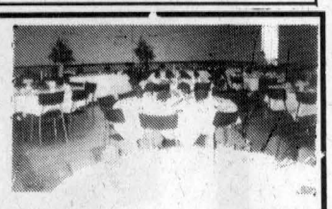

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DE
LA MONTÉE D'ELLE
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Vendredi, le 17 octobre 1997
à 19 h
au Centre culturel Les 3 P'tits Points...
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Cartes de membre en vente au coût de 2,00$
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(613) 525-5338
MERCI! 40-2c

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BINGO
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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Good Hall Real Dates Available
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Lancaster & District Curling Club
35th Anniversary Year
Wine and Cheese Party
Friday, Oct. 24
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Special Invite To Former Members 41-2c

LEGION
Alexandria Branch 423
BRIDGE
Starts Saturday, Oct. 18
Upstairs at the Legion
1:30 p.m.
$4 per person
Contact: Hector McCormick
525-3884 41-1p

You are cordially invited to a
Wedding Reception
in honor of
JOELLE
daughter of Denis Chase and Larry Machia
and
LUC (Bullit)
son of Claudette and Marcel Francoeur
SATURDAY, OCT. 25
9:00 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Everyone Welcome 41-1p

Entertainment

St. Eugene Hotel
St. Eugene, Ont. 574-2879
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Sunday, Oct 19
Music by
Uncle George and Friends
2 to 7 p.m. 41-1c

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BOB & DUCKY
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SUNDAY, OCT. 19
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$20.00/18 cards
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Saturday, Oct. 18
FIRE N' ICE
Friday and Saturday
Oct. 24 and 25
a Night of Bob Marley with
EXODUS
Friday, Oct. 31
HALLOWEEN PARTY
SUNDAYS
MONSTER WINGS 25¢ ea.
I.D. Required
103 Main St. North, Alexandria
525-2128 41-1c

Articles for Sale

POOL tables and accessories for sale. Delivery and installation available. Roy's Pools, 410 Seventh St. W., Cornwall. 933-0411. 11-tf

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18
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SATURDAY, OCT. 18
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#209, 24x30, garage kit.	$ 6,330
#210, 26x44, 2 bedrooms	$20,745
#211, 30x66, 2 bedrooms, garage	$25,860
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96 VOLKS Golf, 4-dr, 4-cyl, 5-spd, AC	14,995
96 TOYOTA Corolla SD, 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto, AC	14.995
95 MAZDA 626 Cronos, 4-dr, 4-cyl, 5spd, AC	13,995
95 DODGE Caravan, 7-pass, 6-cyl, auto, AC	13,995
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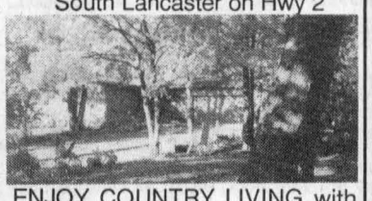
OPEN HOUSES

Sat., Oct. 18
2 to 4 p.m.
235 Dominion St. North
Alexandria



IDEAL 2-storey brick home for the antique collectors! Original character, old fashioned stairs in spacious foyer, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, paved driveway, oil heating, hilltop setting. Asking **$59,900.**

Sun., Oct. 19
2 to 4 p.m.
6547 Treehaven Dr., West of South Lancaster on Hwy 2



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LOT 10+ ACRES, Caber Rd. $8,000 A-37
LOT, 6 ACRES, Treed, culvert and drive, **$22,500** A-100
CONDO, ALEXANDRIA $49,000 A-83
SMALL BUNGALOW, 12 acres, Kenyon Twp. **$53,000** A-36
SEMI-DETACHED GARAGE, Tania St., Alexandria **$117,900** A-35
ATTACHED BUNGALOW, finished basement and garage - Kenyon Township. **$149,500**. A-73
HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL Hawkesbury. **$99,000** A-94

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Oct. 18
1-3 p.m.
THIS NEW HOME not quite completed, on a large lot with lots of trees. Situated on Caber Road. **$66,500.** A-52





DOUG BAXTER
Sales Rep
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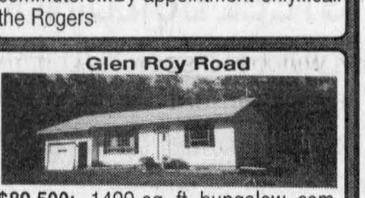
Glen Roy Road



$89,500: 1400 sq. ft. bungalow, complete privacy with almost 10 acres of bushland.

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AVAILABLE NOW! Family location - Great fenced yard, back split - 3 bedrooms, rec room. **$102,900** MAKE YOUR BID!

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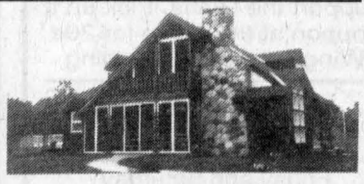

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18 at 11 a.m.

1980 Freightliner, model 3406B, 400 Cat; 1973 26' Winnebago motor home; 1985 GMC 5-ton dump truck; 2 pull pavers; cargo trailer; riding lawn tractor 16 hp Roper; 1978 XR7 Mazda; 1985 Astro van; 1986 Astro van; 1 ton dump with flat deck; David Brown tractor #950; used truck tires; 45' storage van; 40' ladder; 550 Airco welder; 42" bunk for heavy tractor; aluminum fuel tank; drill press; dolly legs; circular saw; 11x24.5 tires; 11x22.5 tires; hoses; air lift; truck wind tunnel; parts; shop tools; 4-portable 2-way radios with chargers; parts; Bull Mack vibrator roller; tandem rear ends; Pepsi machine; Reliance elec. power motor reducer; office desks; dividers; truck air seat; new and used rims for 1 ton GM and Ford; air filters; oil filters; 7' roller door for garage; 10x20 used tires; 11x22 used tires; plus a lot of other small items.
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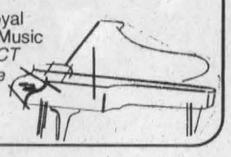

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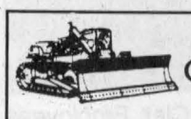

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Auctions/Notices

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18 at 1:00 P.M.

Sale Managers: HOBBS BROS. (613) 257-2537
Auctioneers: Tom Harrison - Neil Reavie 41-1c

Auctions/Notices

NOTICE

Due to flushing and cleaning of the pipes in our water distribution system, be advised that there will be periods when the water supply will be discolored. If this occurs, please leave water taps open until water quality improves. 40-2c

Alexandria Public Utilities Commission

REMINDER AUCTION SALE

AT FIBEREZ BATHWARE AND DAVE'S RELIABLE SIGNS
235 Saunders Drive, Cornwall Ont.
Directions: Take 2nd Street East to the Saunders Power Plant, right at Saunders Drive. (Watch for Signs)

SATURDAY, OCT. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD STARTING AT 9:30 A.M. AT DAVE'S RELIABLE SIGNS: 60 gal. elec. hot water tank; 250 gal. gas tank and pump; 80,000 b.t.u. elec. furnace; 40' storage trailer, Cold Weather elec. panel; 16 h.p. Club Cadet lawn mower, cold weather cab and snow blower; 12 h.p. Canadian lawn mower c/w twin baggers; misc. double pole sign frames, steel square tube posts.
TO BE SOLD STARING AT 10:30 A.M. AT FIBEREZ BATHWARE: Approx. 54 units of bathware products consisting of modular tub/showers, whirlpool baths and shower stalls in white, bone and grey colours, some of these units have a slight imperfection. There will be a minimum price placed on these units. No GST or PST will be charged on the sale price.
NOTE: Units will be sold inside. Rain or shine.
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GLENGARRY AUCTION SERVICES
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DEMANDE DE SOUMISSION

La Caisse Populaire d'Alexandria Ltée demande des soumissions pour la démolition du bâtiment qu'elle occupe présentement au 255 rue Main sud à Alexandria. Le contrat à être exécuté comprendra l'enlèvement du bâtiment, la démolition partielle des fondations et le remblai du chantier et la construction d'une surface de stationnement en gravier.
La Caisse prévoit libérer le présent bâtiment vers le 10 novembre 1997. On exigera de l'entrepreneur d'exécuter les travaux de démolition dans les plus bref délais après cette date.
La Caisse évaluera les offres reçues en considération de la disponibilité de l'entrepreneur et de sa proposition pour la ré-utilisation des matériaux et équipements contenus dans le bâtiment.
Les formulaires de soumission seront disponibles au siège social de La Caisse Populaire d'Alexandria, au 255 rue Main sud. Les soumissions seront reçues au même endroit jusqu'a 14:00h le jeudi 23 octobre 1997.
La plus basse ni aucune soumission ne sera nécessairement acceptée.

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

La Caisse Populaire of Alexandria Ltd. is requesting tenders for the demolition of the building it presently occupies at 255 Main St. South in Alexandria. The proposed contract will include the removal of the building, the partial removal of foundations and the backfill of the site and the construction of a gravel parking surface.
La Caisse Populaire expects to vacate the present building on or about November 10, 1997. The contractor will be expected to perform the demolition work as soon as possible after this date.
La Caisse Populaire will evaluate the offers received based on the availability of the contractor and his proposal for the re-use of materials and equipment contained in the building.
Tender documents will be available at the offices of La Caisse Populaire of Alexandria at 255 Main St. South. Tenders will be received at this same location until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 23, 1997.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 41-1c

Auctions/Notices

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

14 Main St., Avonmore

SATURDAY, OCT. 25 at 11 a.m. sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Large charming century home on a great lot with plenty of mature maple shade trees, attached double garage with loft; built-in stove, oven and dishwasher; bathrooms up and down; office and laundry room on main floor; wrap around glassed in porch and efficient 5-yr.-old F.A. oil furnace, combined with airtight wood stove in family room make this lovely old house cosy and remarkably easy to heat.
Approved well and septic system (new in 1989.)
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It WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $50,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on closing, November 28, 1997 (later closing date is possible.)

OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 4:30 TO 6 P.M.
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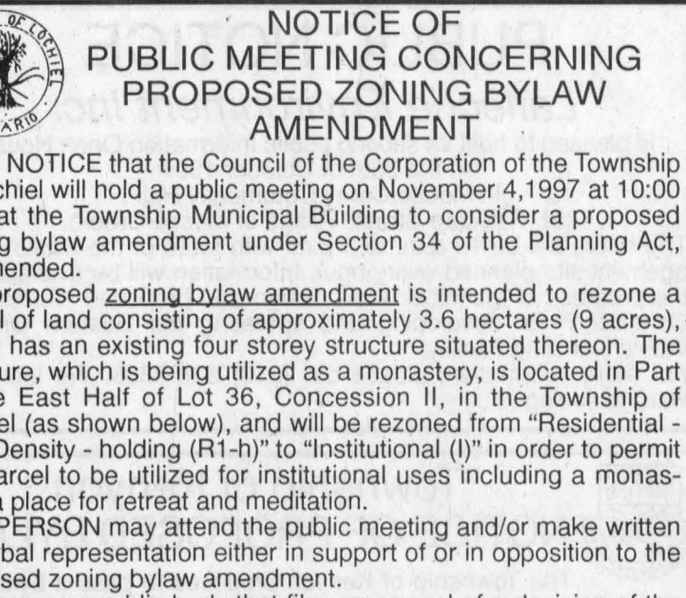
St. Andrew's West 937-0201 40-2c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lochiel will hold a public meeting on November 4,1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.
The proposed zoning bylaw amendment is intended to rezone a parcel of land consisting of approximately 3.6 hectares (9 acres), which has an existing four storey structure situated thereon. The structure, which is being utilized as a monastery, is located in Part of the East Half of Lot 36, Concession II, in the Township of Lochiel (as shown below), and will be rezoned from "Residential - First Density - holding (R1-h)" to "Institutional (I)" in order to permit the parcel to be utilized for institutional uses including a monastery, a place for retreat and meditation.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.
If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Lochiel in respect of the proposed zoning bylaw does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Lochiel before the proposed zoning bylaw is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Lochiel this 10th day of October, 1997
M. Charbonneau, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lochiel
RR #1, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Tel: (613) 525-3283 41-1c

Auctions/Notices

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW

by The Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon passed Bylaw Number 37-97 on the 8th day of October 1997, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, (R.S.O. 1990)

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the Bylaw filing with the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon not later than the 5th day of November 1997, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATION of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular business hours.



Dated at the Township of Kenyon this 9th day of October 1997.

Johanna Levac,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon
Box 11, RR #5
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Case dealership prepares for future

Groundbreaking ceremony marks start of construction

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Farmers will be better serviced in the future by one of the area's largest CASE farm equipment dealerships.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held last week to kick-start construction of the new Lazure & Riendeau sales and service building in St. Clet, Que.

The construction will cost Lazure & Riendeau about $1 million and will be completed Dec. 31 by contractor Yves Lalonde.

The new building, which will include a garage and sales/administration office, is designed according to the new "image 2000" that CASE is promoting, said Keith O'Reilly, Lazure & Riendeau sales representative.

CASE hopes, in time, that all of its dealerships will sport the same colour and design scheme.

Part of this push is being driven by the new CASE equipment specifications. As the equipment gets larger and complex, it requires up-to-date servicing bays.

The existing garages will be used as warehouses while some of the other infrastructure will be torn down.

The construction is a major reinvestment for Lazure & Riendeau, which has operated in southwestern Quebec for almost a century.

Lazure & Riendeau is also spending $150,000 on a new computer system, which will replace catalogues.



It's the start of bigger and better things for Lazure & Riendeau Farm Equipment in St. Clet. Employees and management joined for a ground-breaking ceremony last week. Present are, from left, front row, Dominic Primeau, Carola Minder and Keith O'Reilly; back row, Denis Montpetit, Normand Farand, Normand Lazure, Pierre-Yves Riendeau, Yves Lalonde, Richard Miller and Yvon Rouleau.
Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Although Lazure & Riendeau are footing the bill, CASE provides consultation.

Despite its Quebec location, O'Reilly said 60-70 per cent of its business is generated by Ontario customers as far away as Ottawa.

Lazure & Riendeau has seven employees at St. Clet, with a further 19 at other dealerships.

We even had to order special (electrical) switches from Florida, because they don't have anymore in Montreal.

Soybean plant should be open by February

Local soybean farmers will soon have a new market for their product.

"Yes, there's a plant going up in Winchester," Jean Major, one of three partners in the Tri-County Protein Corp. (soybean crushing plant project), told the Annual General and Regional Meeting of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture.

Major told those gathered Sept. 30 that most of the major equipment had been purchased but appropriate licenses had yet to be received.

Major, however, was optimistic that things should go well and the plant should be in operation by the new year.

"If we can close it in before December, I don't see a problem crushing in February," he said.

The plant will use a cold-press extract method and produce soybean oil and meal.

The key product is the oil and Major said a buyer has been lined up.

Winchester is believed, by the partners, to be a good location for the plant.

Major said that many soybeans are already grown and stored in the area.

The crushing plant will not have storage capacity but many locations are available in the area.

Prices for raw soybeans will be based on those of the Chicago Futures exchange and a premium may be offered for local beans.

Soybean farmers presently ship their beans to a plant in Sorel, Que. so opening a plant in Winchester should save some transportation costs.

Major said the Winchester plant will have a capacity of 12,000 tons on day one. He hoped to increase that to 20,000 quickly and said the plant could handle up 80,000 tons a day.

If such levels were reached, the plant would operate year-round.

How many tonnes of corn silage are on the silage wagon?

Talking to producers, it's obvious that a lot of corn silage will trade hands this fall. The high-trade volume is the result of a tight hay supply and uneven maturity in some corn fields. When buying or selling corn silage, if weigh scales are not accessible, producers often have to base silage weights on estimated tonnage in a forage wagon.

To help producers calculate silage tonnage in a wagon load, researchers at the University of Wisconsin Marshfield Agricultural Experiment Station weighed, measured and moisture tested 151 wagon loads of corn silage to determine the average dry matter density of silage in forage wagons. In the test, the average density of corn silage in the forage wagons was 5.05 lbs. of dry matter per cubic feet at 34.4 per cent dry matter (65.6 percent moisture.)

With this information, we can estimate the amount of corn silage on a wagon by multiplying the volume of the silage in the wagon by the density of the corn. A wagon measuring 16 feet long by 6.83 feet wide filled to a depth of 5.6 feet has a volume of 612 cubic feet (16.6. 83x5.6). To determine the dry matter content of the wagon multiply the cubic feet by 5.05 pounds of dry matter per cubic foot. This comes to 3,091 pounds or 1,402 tonnes of dry matter (612x5.05).

To calculate the "as fed" weight of the silage in the wagon, divide the dry matter weight by the dry matter content. If the corn silage is at 65 per cent moisture (35 per cent dry matter content), divide the 1,402 tonnes by 0.35 which gives us 4,006 tonnes as fed.

When corn silage is purchased or sold based on the number of wagon loads, weighing all or some of the loads on a scale still provides the most accurate method of weight measurement. If weigh scales are not available and estimates must be made, errors can be kept to a minimum by accurately determining the number of cubic feet of forage in the wagon and basing estimates on dry matter rather than as fed forage.

Area somatic cell counts up for summer months

By Roger Pommainville,
Milk Quality Advisor

Historically, each year in Ontario, somatic cell counts (SCC) rise in dairy herds during the hot summer months. This year is no different.

The area I cover for milk quality (Glengarry, Stormont, Prescott, Russell) is no exception either as demonstrated by a large number of dairy herds with high counts in August.

The provincial somatic cell count average for 1997 is similar to last year but is far from perfect, since the September 1996 count of 303,000 cells per millilitre of milk was the worst since 1991.

The 1997 counts did not reach 300,000 for the provincial average but several herds have reached this count in August. In my area, 373 herds had counts above 300,000 in August. Seventy-four herds were above 500,000 during the same month and two reached counts above the million mark. As a result, several producers paid penalties in August.

Staff limitations mean that I cannot contact or visit every one of these producers in a short period of time. Since all these producers received a pink letter from the lab services of the University of Guelph, advising on procedures to lower these counts in their herd, it is hoped that the farmer can start working on his or her particular problem immediately. The name and telephone number of the local milk quality advisor appears at the bottom of the letter if further information or assistance is needed.

As a rule, high somatic cell count are due to udder health problems such as mastitis. Testing individual cows for somatic cells counts through Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement (ODHIC) or through Agri-Lab, which is another company giving this service, provides the producer with the information as to which cows are causing the high counts in the farm bulk tank. From then on, the producer can work with a vet to treat infected cows, cull these cows or at least make sure the milk from the high cows is not shipped. The problem can take several months to be solved, so a rapid response is recommended.

If you need more information about somatic cell counts (SCC) or any other milk quality issue, please feel free to contact me at 1-800-465-9974.

Silo gas warning issued by Farm Safety Association

The Farm Safety Association has issued a warning that silo gas may be a problem this fall as a result of weather conditions across the province this summer.

The late-spring planting followed by drought in parts of Ontario set the stage for the formation of silo gases since plants have been under stress. Delayed harvest this fall plus early frosts will also contribute to the problem.

The association warns that any silo should be considered a confined space and appropriate safety measures should be taken. Silo gases can form in silos immediately after haylage or corn silage is put in and can last for up to three weeks after filling is completed.

Sealed silos with high moisture corn have an oxygen deficiency due to build-up of carbon dioxide. Both of these areas should not be entered unless the rules of confined space entry are followed including the wearing of appropriate self-contained breathing apparatus.

Basic entry procedures for confined space:

1. Test the atmosphere for oxygen, toxic gases and explosiveness.
2. If a dangerous atmosphere exists, you must wear a self-contained breathing apparatus. Ventilate the area if possible.
3. All mechanical and electrical equipment must be locked out.
4. Use the "buddy system" and wear a lifeline. Sufficient equipment and manpower must be available. The extra person is there to summon assistance if needed.
5. Establish some form of communication: verbal, hand signals, line signals.
6. Never re-enter a confined space without retesting or venting the area.

Gases may be a significant problem in areas where crops were damaged to hail or where excessive rains have contributed to weed growth. Weeds and stressed plants tend to harbor higher concentrations of free nitrates which are converted into silo gas or nitrogen dioxide when put into the silo.

Local 4-H members travel back in time

(Continued from page 9)

On the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 8, the 27 "Time Travellers", their leader, Trish Hamilton and the chaperones, Jane Hargreaves, Elaine Vander Byl and Ginette Crooks held an achievement night at the Laggan Public School to present their unique experience to their families and friends.

Tables at the back of the gym displayed the various items which had either been made during their stay at Upper Canada Village on Sept. 22 and 23 or completed since their return.

Projects ranged from tin candle sconces, to pin cushions, candles, a hooked rug, dolls, diaries and posters. An attractive three-sided display containing photos of the members in period costumes at Upper Canada Village has been made depicting the two-day stay.

While it will make the rounds of the local fairs next summer, many other photos taken by the photography committee were their for the taking.

The evening started with the members judging the projects then proceeded as a regular 4-H club would, calling the meeting to order and reciting the 4-H pledge followed by the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Everything was duly "moved and seconded" by the members eagerly eyeing the table of treats awaiting the end of the meeting. Youth Leader Angela Vander Byl then read her account of the trip which was at times quite humorous, especially her comments on the trials and tribulations of wearing the long dresses ("You didn't know when you would trip or what you would drag under your dress next"), the lessons in the one room school house ("boys on one side of the school, girls on the other; and girls don't even smile at the boys, you are not here to find a husband!") and attempts at milking a cow ("poor cow").

Apparently, Elaine Vander Byl is still trying to figure out why Master McPherson insists that the vowels are "a,e, i, o, u, and sometimes y and w". Was that really true back then or was the school master just challenging his "older" student to deny it? such was his demeanor that Elaine didn't dare to question him!

This was followed by a skit written by Ashley MacLeod and presented by seven of the members depicting old-time school days. The "School Marm" would have made Master McPherson proud. Next the chaperones were thanked and presented with thank you notes and a souvenir photo and the results of the project judging were announced and the ribbons awarded.

Trish held several draws for items such as a 4-H sign, a book on 4-H history, bees wax candles made at Upper Canada Village and black and white "Moo" erasers (thanks Alex). Lastly, everyone was presented with a special 4-H pin as a memento of the club and the meeting was adjourned to the refreshment table.

This club was unique in that the members came from all over the county, not just one area, and thus offered the children the opportunity to meet and make new friends. The "Time Travellers" were Laura MacMillan, Jeffrey MacMillan, Ian Crooks, James Lindeman, Angela Vander Byl, Cynthia Sommers, Jennifer Vogel, Cheryl McGregor, Amy Crooks, Jennifer Hamilton, Melanie Hamilton, Meghan Hargreaves, Alonna Murray, Paul Nixon, Cyndi Vander Byl, Matthew Thomas, Jenna Lafave, Martin Dorie, Kaitlyn MacPherson, Stephanie Marriott, Julie Dumouchel, Sarah Nugent, Laura Meyer, Melanie Sommers, Lee-Anne Quenneville, Louise Quenneville and Ashley Macleod.

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Group assembles to hear Mayor Crack

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
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The 39'ers will meet at the Church on the Hill hall on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at noon for their regular monthly meeting. This will begin with a potluck meal furnished by all of the members.

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The Glengarry Gaelic Choir will meet at the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria for their informal Monday night choir practice on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Please take notice of the change of time. The occasion is the Glengarry Memorial Hospital auxiliary's birthday party for the residents.

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The McCrimmon Branch of the Ontario Women's Institute will meet at the Lochiel township hall on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. The guest speaker, Mary McKecknie from Cassburn, will be talking about her recent trip to New Zealand.

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An informal afternoon tea was held in Glen Sandfield on Thursday, Oct. 9, when a group assembled to hear Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack speak about his views and hopes for the new amalgamation of North Glengarry.

He answered questions during the relaxed discussion period and was most encouraging in his outlook for the future of the whole area. He stated that we can strive together to make this new arrangement more agreeable to everyone if we begin to think in terms of we and us, instead of we and they.

There will be great changes and some of them may be difficult, but by working together with open minds and with a willingness to act in the best interests of everyone, we can succeed in establishing a truly vital community.

Some questions he could not answer, of course, such as the locations of the city hall, the public offices, etc. but he said that all of these things will be well considered and then settled in due time. Like us, he must wait until the differences of opinions are addressed and the most appropriate solutions found; that they will be found, Mr. Crack is certain.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW met on Sunday after church for a brief business meeting with Margo MacRae in the chair. The member's purpose was repeated to open the program.

Nancy Campbell read the September minutes, which were accepted as read. Lorna Chapman took the minutes for this meeting. The treasurer gave an encouraging financial report and stated that the group now has a new foster child in Uruguay. Their former child in Burkina Faso has moved out of the Christian Children's School area.

Della MacDonald gave a most favorable report on the recent UCW rally held in Maxville. Both she and Margo MacRae enjoyed the excellent speaker that day.

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The Glen Sandfield United Church women held a charge-wide Thank Offering meeting in the church on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8. Margo MacRae led a meaningful service of thanks and praise. She, Phyllis Noble and Christina MacLachlan read brief meditations. The hymns were accompanied by Bessie MacLennan on the organ.

Garden flowers and overflowing harvest baskets brightened the sanctuary.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Nicole Scott, from the House of Lazarus, spoke of her work there. She told about several poor and suffering families (she used fictious names) that she has encountered, who really needed the services the mission provides.

Often they count 50 people a day who come looking for food from the food bank. Clean, mended, good used clothing is also available for those who need it.

Those who are in trouble know there is always a sympathetic ear waiting and often some good advice or the phone number of someone who can help.

Needy single parent families, people who have been laid off or those who cannot work for health reasons have nowhere else to turn when the money runs out before the end of the month and the shelves are empty.

All of the clients are screened before aid is offered. When they are cleared, there is food for them once or twice a month. Could you tell a mother that she has had her quota and refuse her food when you see her children and know that they are hungry?

They can't do it either! The staff of Lazarus House is mostly volunteers. They sort clothing, stack cans, boxes, bags and jars of supplies, man the counters and do anything the job requires. Mrs. Nicole Scott seemed to be a kind, understanding and capable lady, who would brook no nonsense from scam artists or double dealers.

Part of the United Church Mission and Service fund supports the upkeep of this facility which fills a real need in the community. There was a large basket of items, donated by the UCW members, to take back to the mission .Accompanying her was Louise Shaw, who has filled in for several months at Lazarus House in the speaker's absence.

Mrs. Shaw sang a lovely solo at the end of the address, to the delight of the group. The benediction brought the meeting to a close. Homemade pumpkin and apple pies, were enjoyed afterward, during the coffee hour.

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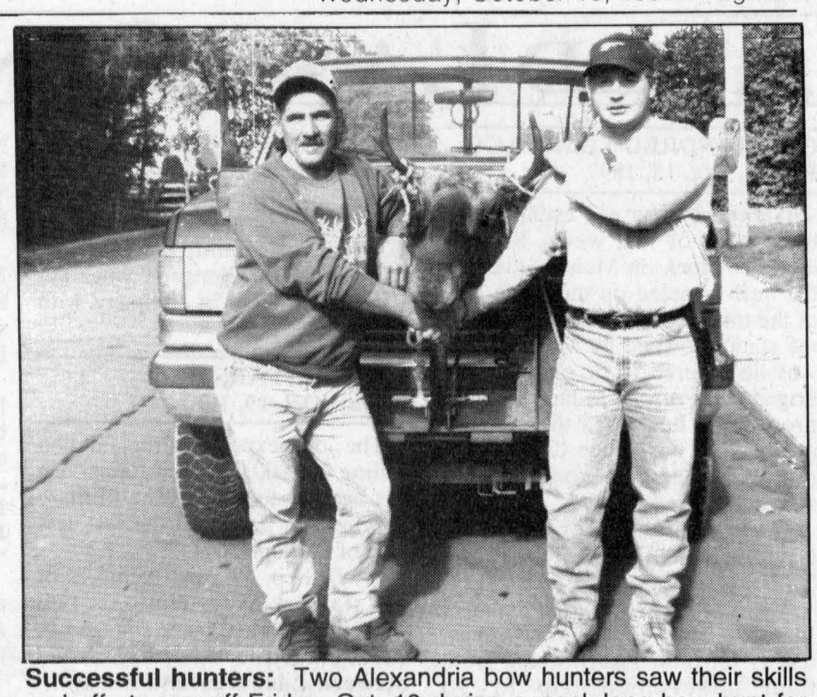
There were 21 participants in the Alpha Course meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at St. Andrew's United Church (the Round Church) in Dalhousie Mills. Proceedings began with a spaghetti dinner, followed by a video of an Anglican priest giving a profoundly interesting, informal lecture.

Six questions were asked at the end of the film and an animated discussion followed during dessert and coffee time.

My conclusion was that this 10-lesson course is designed to help people understand Jesus better, to strengthen their faith, to deepen their belief in God and make God more approachable through prayer. Doris Spencer and I were among those who attended. We enjoyed the whole evening and found both the video and the discussion most interesting.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 15, at the church, at 6:30 p.m. for the supper, and 7:15 for the video.



Successful hunters: Two Alexandria bow hunters saw their skills and efforts pay off Friday, Oct. 10 during a week-long bow hunt for moose at Club Oasis de Marc, north of Mont Laurier, Quebec. Emile St. Denis downed this three-year-old, 800-pound bull moose using a Golden Eagle bow drawing 70 pounds and an arrow tipped with a Satellite TNT Magnum 125-gram broadhead. The trip was a gift from St. Denis' wife Denise, who won it at an archery tournament at Coteau-du-Lac last April. That's St. Denis on the left with hunting partner Stephane Lavigne.

Injured hawk meets death

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Brendan Joyce had his first taste of "riding to the hounds" when his pony club, Lake of Two Mountains Hunt Pony Club, joined the parent club for a fox hunt out of the Forever Green Stables near Glen Robertson a couple of Saturdays ago.

Brendan was chosen as "whipper-in" and rode out in front of the main group just behind the three huntsmen in charge of the hounds. His job was to keep any stray dogs in check and he had a couple that decided they were going to have a good run while they were out.

Full red regalia was the order of the day and they had a great meal when they were finished about 2 p.m.

Brendan had a wonderful time and looks forward to repeating the adventure.

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On Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at VCI, the Vankleek Hill and District Nature Society will have for their speaker Jeff Ridal of the St Lawrence River Institute.

Jeff will speak about the research and education programs of the institute.

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A call from Danielle Rupp last Tuesday that a hawk with a broken wing had been found turned into a rescue attempt with a sad ending.

The first-year female Redtail hawk was tucked away in a box in Deiter and Margarite Rupp's back porch and as it was lifted, the right wing sagged untidily. Her beautiful golden eyes watched us suspiciously.

A call to Kit Chubb of Verona, north of Kingston, who runs the Avian Care and Research Foundation, led to "angel" drivers Don and Bernadette Walker of Cornwall who were quite cheerfully ready to leave on the long drive to Kingston at 7:30 p.m!

Kit and Robin Chubb have worked with injured birds since 1977 and focus on finding the simplest, fastest, least intrusive ways to get injured birds back to the wild. Kit doesn't attempt "heroic" measures for the nearly hopeless. I had confidence that whatever decisions were made would be the right ones.

Unfortunately, x-rays showed that the wing was damaged beyond repair, the hawk could not stand and in her distress had thrown up her last meal of frogs.

She was euthanized and Kit said that her extensive internal injuries - blood in the lungs and liver - were most probably the result of being hit by a vehicle.

A sad occasion, but the first time I had ever held a hawk. She was plump, almost heavy and, as I slid my hands under her, one foot had grasped my finger rather companionably.

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The Pioneer Museum Committee met at Ruth MacIntosh's last Tuesday to look ahead to next year.

A new curator is being sought, with the official year to begin next spring. Inquiries can be made of Blair Williams, Dane Lanken, David Anderson or Ruth MacIntosh. A formal call for applications will be done by newspaper ads early in 1998.

The Committee was extremely pleased with Lloyd Rozon's work to see their insurance claim fully honoured following the loss of several valuable pieces a year ago. These included the Twiss clock, cranberry lamp, butter print, flow blue plates and a red painted wooden salt box.

Bids will also be requested for work on the Inn - to lift and set it on a concrete foundation and to reconstruct the veranda that had been on the north and west sides. The veranda had protected the old stone foundation from water damage but has not been in existence for many years.

Anyone interested in doing this work could contact any of the above names.

The next committee meeting is being planned for January or February 1998. It will prove to be a busy season with repairs, a new curator and a new municipal council.

Hopes are high to get a few new people for the committee and have them focus on specific tasks.

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Do get out and enjoy the fall colours – the trees are spectacular this week.

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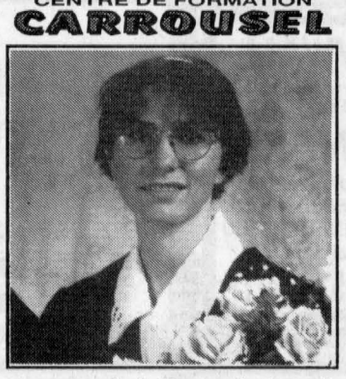

Le personnel du Centre de formation Carrousel Éco-tech félicite Isabelle Gervais qui a obtenu son diplôme d'études secondaires de l'Ontario à l'ESRG le 25 juin 1997. Elle est présentement à l'emploi du Centre Culturel, rue MacDonald, Alexandria.

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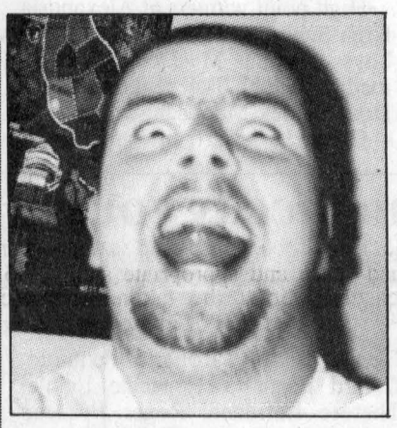

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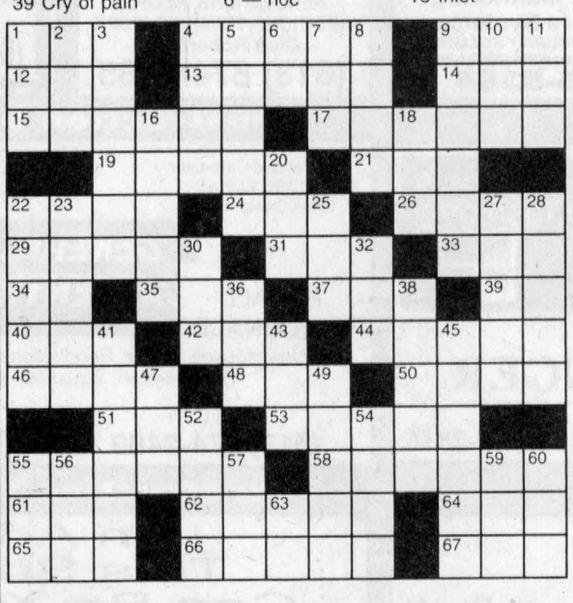

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HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions — vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once, so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues, you'll have a number of letters left over that spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

Aegean, Arctic, Atlantic, Battleships, Brine, Brook, Cargo, Caribbean, Channels, Climates, Continents, Coolers, Craft, Crews, Cruises, Current, Dams, Drinking, Ferry, Freighters, Frigates, Glass, Gulf, Ice cubes, Indian, Kelp, Lakers, Lighthouses, Locks, Main, Marina, Mediterranean, Motorboats, Navy, Nets, Oceans, Pacific, Paddle, Passengers, Pipe, Pond, Pour, Rafting, Rainfall, Rivers, Sailboat, Sailors, Salty, Save, Seaways, Shipping, Showers, Skipper, Soak, Spouts, Springtime, Still, Strait, Suds, Summertime, Swimming, Tales, Tankers, Tides, Trip, Under, Washings, Wave, Wintertime, Yachts

by DAVID OUELLET

AND LET THERE BE WATER — **Solution: 13 letters**

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AULD LANG SYNE

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 15, 1897

•Glengarry has not escaped the bush fires of last week. Shortly after 6 o'clock on Monday evening the bush situated on the north side of the track and immediately east of the station, owned by Mrs. Bayliss, was discovered to be on fire. The brigade was rushed to the station to protect the buildings there, but a north wind eased the danger and rain early Tuesday morning put a stop to the fire.

•Owing to the prevalence of typhoid fever, Maxville's Public School has been closed.

•Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wightman of Maxville, passed through town yesterday on their return home from their honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, Ont.

•On Monday evening, the horse belonging to A. Lalonde, tinsmith, suddenly bolted down Bishop Street from the station. Joseph Corbett succeeded in catching the horse in the vicinity of Kincardine Street. The race was a pretty one and was proof of Mr. Corbett's sprinting ability.

•One of Maxville's most successful businessmen, Johnson Hoople, left on Tuesday, with his family to Vankleek Hill. He will continue to carry on business in the handsome block with S. W. Cline as manager.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 18, 1907

•The Glengarry Telephone Co-operative Association Ltd., whose lines cover a goodly portion of the Township of Lochiel, is now an established fact. The work of erecting poles, stringing wire, etc., was completed a few days ago. Already, phones have been installed in some twenty homes at McCrimmon, Lagan, Fassifern, Lochiel and Glen Sandfield, the central office being located at Lochiel. For the nominal sum of five cents, subscribers may speak to subscribers of the Bell system in Alexandria. Peter Chisholm is the president of the company, and M. J. Morris, also of Lochiel, is the able secretary-treasurer.

•Harold Ostrom, son of our esteemed townsman, I. B. Ostrom, has entered the employ of the Union Bank of Canada, joining the staff of the St. Polycarpe branch.

•One of the Township of Lochiel's most highly respected citizens, John Morris, postmaster, passed away on Monday. Born 76 years ago in County Ryrone, Ulster Township, Ireland, the late Mr. Morris came to Glengarry when but a lad of thirteen, in company with his brother Peter.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 19, 1917

•The long expected Proclamation calling out 100,000 men for service has been issued under The Military Service Act passed at the last session of Parliament.

•W. Bishop, CE, and members of his staff, who for the past two weeks or so have been engaged in surveying the Military Road between Lancaster and McCrimmon, with a view to inaugurating the Good Roads System in Glengarry, completed their work Monday and will make their report to Counties' Council.

•Dr. J. C. Gormley is having an addition put to the wet end of his residence on Elgin Street West, the J. T. Schell house. It will be used as a consulting room.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 14, 1927

•At a meeting of the Junior Farmers' Association of Lochiel, Wednesday evening of last week, a proposal that the association should take upon itself the responsibility of sending one of its members to Kemptville School for a three-month course of study, was passed without a dissenting voice.

•Mrs. Dan O'Brien, 3rd Kenyon, left on Monday for Pittsfield, Mass., to attend the graduation exercises at Hillcrest Hospital, her daughter, Miss Helen O'Brien, being among the graduates.

•The cheese factory located at Dalkeith, of which Mr. St. Denis is the proprietor, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 15, 1937

•Sixteen additional miles of Glengarry road have been taken over by the Ontario Government, the stretch from Alexandria west to the Stormont boundary being included in Provincial Highway 43.

•Mr. and Mrs. Osie Villeneuve, Miss Isabel MacLeod and Linton MacLeod of Maxville, were in New York attending the world series baseball classic.

•Miss Margaret McKinnon of Maxville, was elected president of the Glengarry Teachers' Institute, succeeding Miss Elmira MacDonell, BA.

•Alex M. MacRae arrived at Dyer from Melaval, Sask., Monday. He brought east a consignment of horses.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 10, 1947

•An accomplished piper, violinist and singer, Angus G. Macdonell of Alexandria, was fatally injured in a fall at Mattawa, Tuesday.

•The Edgar cheese factory near Bainsville and two nearby houses were destroyed by fire Monday with a loss of $23,000.

•Duncan J. MacDonell, a native of Green Valley, has been named acting chief of the Ottawa Police Department.

•Ralph Watt of Lancaster, showed the top Ayrshire calf and was named champion showman at the Championship Show at Ottawa, Friday.

•Francis Allinotte moved this week to the Lorne Filion farm at Glen Roy, which he has purchased.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 10, 1957

•Lois McDonell, 4-1/2 of Munroe's Mills, was fatally injured on her father's farm, Friday, when stepped on by a cow. The child was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan B. McDonell.

•Aime Menard of Green Valley, suffered severe burns about the face and hands when gasoline ignited. He is employed with Menard Construction.

•Attending Kemptville Agricultural School from this county are: Walter Hambleton, Glen Robertson and Hans Oosting of Bainsville, in the second year; Donald Hambleton, Glen Robertson, Andrew MacLeod, Dalkeith; and Ronnie McRae, Bainsville, in first year.

•High point winners at Alexandria High School field day were: senior boys – Francis MacDougall; intermediate – John Tkaczenko; junior – Donald Alex MacLean; senior girls – Grace Urquhart, intermediate – Dorothy Dawes, junior – Mary McDonald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 12, 1967

•Three men were killed and four sisters injured in a two-car crash near North Lancaster, Saturday. Dead are George and Roy MacDonell of Green Valley, and Edmour Campeau, North Lancaster.

•The body of Adolf Karst, who resided in Dunvegan area, was found in a ditch near his home Friday.

•Among students home from Teachers College for the weekend were Linda Whitehead, Patsy Bradley, Betty Brunet and Diane Cuthbert.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977

•A young Apple Hill man, Guy de Repentigny, 21, lost his life Oct. 6 when his car went out of control west of St. Polycarpe.

•Forty-three cars of a CPR freight left the rails at the Monkland crossing on Sunday. It was the fourth derailing on that line between Dalhousie and Finch within 11 months.

•Kenyon Township council has nominated its retiring clerk, Steve O'Connor, for the jubilee medal.

•Michel Duval, 19 of Dunvegan, was uninjured Saturday night when his car struck a bull on the 9th Lancaster road.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 14, 1987

•The Alexandria inside postal workers joined a national strike Friday and Tuesday and are expected to stay off the job until the federal government brings in back-to-work legislation.

•Rachel Kastack, 18, of Char-Lan High School was part of the three-member Ontario team which finished second in the Canadian Science Olympics held in Toronto at the end of September. There were five teams competing and Rachel's squad competed in six events and finished first in two of them.

•Glenda Lauzon, 12, a Grade 7 Williamstown Public School student won a new 12-speed ladies touring bicycle last week. The students recently held a chocolate bar drive and Miss Lauzon won the bike in a draw held afterwards.

Identity

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

When The Glengarry Gaelic Choir sings in public we often meet people who tell us that Gaelic was spoken in their families by parents or grandparents. After expressing regret about the loss of the language, they inevitably say something like this: "We were never encouraged to speak it. The old people used it when they didn't want us to know what they were saying". Sometimes the children were told that Gaelic was useless and a waste of time, and better forgotten. Rarely do we ever hear anything like the explanation that Malcolm MacDonell, former president of St.Francis Xavier University, gave me to account for his fluency in the language: "We had a wonderful father who wouldn't let us speak anything but Gaelic at home. He knew that we would learn English soon enough". Fr. Malcolm and his sister, Sr. Margaret MacDonell, went on to become scholars in their own right, speaking several languages as well as their native Gaelic. As proud Canadians, they know their identity and their heritage. But their attitude to Gaelic is very rare. The more common reaction to any suggestion that a knowledge of Gaelic might not be such a bad idea, particularly among those whose heritage it is, ranges from outright hostility to indifference to complaints that it is "too difficult". The fact that Gaelic was probably spoken in the family for hundreds of generations and English for only the past two or three doesn't seem to matter.

A few weeks ago Anne received a call from Kamloops, B.C. Mrs. Hazel Huckvale, sister of the late Lloyd MacMillan, wanted the correct Gaelic pronounciation for a complicated phrase which she had been asked to read at a Presbyterian service. Anne wanted to make sure she had it right, so she called Malcolm MacDonell in Antigonish. He gave it to her right away and she then called Kamloops and was amazed when Mrs. Huckvale repeated the proper pronounciation after hearing it only once. Anne couldn't believe that this woman in her eighties could pick it up so quickly. "There was Gaelic in the home when I was a child" she said. The wonderful brain of a little child is like a blotter, absorbing sound and language and storing it up for life. That's why it is such a pleasure for Anne and for me to teach Gaelic singing and language to the children in local schools. Regardless of their own particular background, they learn a song in minutes that takes hours for old timers like me – days even. Sometimes months.

Rhoda MacDonald (Mrs. Kenneth) recently lent me a copy of the April '97 edition of the Clan MacLeod magazine. In it are articles about two eminent Highlanders – one who died in 1801 and the other in 1996. The first was Norman MacLeod of MacLeod, the 23rd Chief, who achieved prominence in India in the 1780s fighting against the famous Tipu Sultan. MacLeod was a Brigadier General in the British Army at 29, a liberal humanitarian in an age when military leaders were not noted for their humanity, and, towards the end of his life, a leader of the republican movement in Scotland. Although coming from the Isle of Skye, which would have been entirely Gaelic-speaking in his day, he seems to have identified more with English fashion than the Scots Gaelic tradition. Almost a century after the Union of Scotland with England, he seldom used the word "British" in his correspondence, much less "Scottish". In a letter to Tipu, he refers to himself as "an English warrior". He was not like the soldier in the old prisoner-of-war movie from the 1950s, the name of which I can't remember, who was called an "English swine" by the German commandant. "Scottish swine, sir, if you don't mind" said the soldier. It's all a question of identity.

In the same Clan MacLeod magazine, the death of the greatest Gaelic poet of the 20th century is reported. Sorley Maclean, from the MacLeod island of Raasay, died in 1996. He was also a warrior, wounded three times in action in World War 11. He was revered throughout the Gaelic world and beyond, and idolized in Ireland. Among his many honours was the Queen's Medal for Poetry. He never referred to himself as English.

Speaking English does not make one English. Ask any American. In The Globe and Mail recently there was a review of The Annotated Anne of Green Gables. The reviewer noted that the book "treats Scottish and English culture as if they were a homogenous whole. No distinction is made between the Scots who emigrated from the Lowlands and those who came from the Highlands". Once again, a question of identity.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

The Alexandria Library is happy to announce an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. to recognize Ontario Public Library Week. We will be featuring a new information section on cancer research, and our enlarged classic and established authors' section.

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On Thursday, Nov. 6, the Lions and Richelieu Clubs of Alexandria are sponsoring a blood donor clinic in the gymnasium of Glengarry District High School/École secondaire Le Relais. The hours of the clinic are from 2 to 4:30 and 6 to 8 p.m.. The objective is 250 units of blood.

Fraternite news

Therese and Mathieu Charlebois were hosts for the Fraternite card party. Euchre, 500 and bridge were played with 22 tables in all.

Euchre winners were Diana Giroux, Eleane Benoit, Rolland Paquette, Gerard Paquette, Rejeanne Lajoie, Therese Lafrance, Roger Brazeau and Annette Menard. The skunk went to Mathieu Charlebois.

Bridge winners were Germain Pilon, Jeannette Pilon, Dr. Govan, Andre Colette, Bernice McDonald and Yvonne Roussin.

The door prize went to Fernande Montpetit and the 50-50 draws were won by Liota DeRepentigny (twice), Estelle Lefebvre, Lilly Rozon, Roger Brazeau, Gerard Montpetit, Rita Rozon and Aline Charlebois.

The next card party will be on Oct. 16. Marthe and Jean Guy Chenier and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Paquette will be the convenors.

Cards are at 8 p.m and a very good lunch is served. Everyone is welcome.

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The sky is daubed with pinks and grays as the early hours of Thanksgiving Sunday begin. The sun is somewhat obscured by clouds, allowing the world to be presented in slate grays and blues.

As I watch the heron, he spreads his toes, daintily raises his bent leg and gingerly walks along the old log at the the bend of the river. I am mesmerized at the mirror image of this bird.

In solitary patience, he preys for food. The sky and water join in a common geometrical pattern of nature. The long strip of black on his beak runs up to join the black on his head as the lower white beak meets the white of his face. Neck tucked in, his body shape is repeated below as if he has company in his lonely quest for food. Only a shade darker than the sky and water, his images are surrounded by the morning sky pinks and blues. All is still.

Suddenly a blazing ray of sun hits the trees, firing up the tree colours in a long line to the west. I watch from my window, coffee in hand.

Just as suddenly, the clouds converge and a humdrum gray, cool autumn morning begins.

Just as suddenly, Barry goes outside to move some topsoil. Just as suddenly, this shy heron lifts its huge wings in an arc and silently swoops the air, pushing itself aloft, and heads for another place to land.

This is Thanksgiving weekend. I have much for which to be thankful. This is one of the most recent on my list.

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You could visit the lovely, well known, Victorian gallery in Fredericton, N.B. It s called Knob Hill Gallery. More conveniently, come to Auld Kirktown on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18 and meet the artist herself.

From noon to 5:30 p.m., Catherine Karnes Munn will be present in the big white tent. There you may enjoy mulled cider and cheese and visit with this well known artist.

Her numbered prints of Victorian homes contain many of her childhood friends and her sisters, as children.

It is interesting to note that all of her paintings contain lupins, a favourite garden flower.

Karnes Munn has created a porcelain doll collection, also containing replicas of her sisters as children. She was invited to have a show in Japan last year.

So if this is your interest, hop along to Auld Kirktown Craft and Gift Shoppe... and guess what? The Christmas Room is open!

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Saturday Oct. 18 is a busy day for many people. Salem United Church in Glen Walter is having its big fall event again.

The U.C.W. (those busy ladies) are holding this sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a craft table, a table with antiques, a special place for baked goods and plants as well as a table for Indian crafts.

There is no admission. If your day is really busy, don't rush home. Stay and partake of a lunch of chili or a perch roll.

So come to the little white church on Hwy 2. Enjoy a good sale and great fellowship.

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It looks like the Sunshine Gang had a very busy September. Edna McDonald sent this report to me last week but it slipped under a sheet. Those glitch goblins are at it again!

Throughout the month, current events keeps all of the members looking for news.

At their games day, all were impressed by some very good players. As well, some great singing was heard in their sing songs.

Their last outing for the year was a trip to the McKinnon Forestry Centre in Apple Hill. Everyone had a great time.

Members were saddened to hear of the passing of Mary Craig, a former member.

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Also on Oct. 18, something that I must mention again. Remember the Benefit Dance for Emile Bourdon at the Williamstown arena. Good music, good food and some help for Emile. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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This Friday, Oct. 17 is the Lancaster Legion Pacemakers Lunch. For $4 enjoy soup, sandwich and a sweet. All welcome.

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It s Community Breakfast time again for the Knights of Columbus. Come on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For only $4 enjoy a meal of bacon and eggs, sausages, baked beans, pancakes, fresh fruit, toast and jam, coffee and juice.

Children: $3.50 and a family rate is available. Everyone welcome!

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Can you imagine how life was for those who lived here 210 years ago? This coming Sunday, those days and times will indeed be in the mind of members of St. Andrew s Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster.

On Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. there will be a special service to celebrate the 210th anniversary of Christian witness for this church.

Rev. Malcolm Caldwell, a retired Presbyterian minister from Merrickville, will be the guest speaker for this celebration.

Following the service a Fellowship Hour will be held in the church hall.

An invitation is extended to the whole community to share in this special service of worship, praise and thanksgiving.

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I really applaud those who have registered their names for the first election in what will soon be South Glengarry.

The task ahead is somewhat uncharted and will require many skills to keep our new community on the right course and working well together. Of course, our support is needed and that starts with getting informed and going out to vote

You are reminded that three groups, the Chambers of Commerce of Lancaster and District and Glen Walter along with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture-Glengarry are sponsoring three Meet the Candidates Night.

Choose one, two or all.

Oct. 21: Ecole Ste. Marie, Green Valley (Tuesday.)

Oct. 29: St. Joseph's Hall, Lancaster (Wednesday.)

Nov. 4: Knights of Columbus Hall, Glen Walter (Tuesday.)

Help build your future in your community, South Glengarry.

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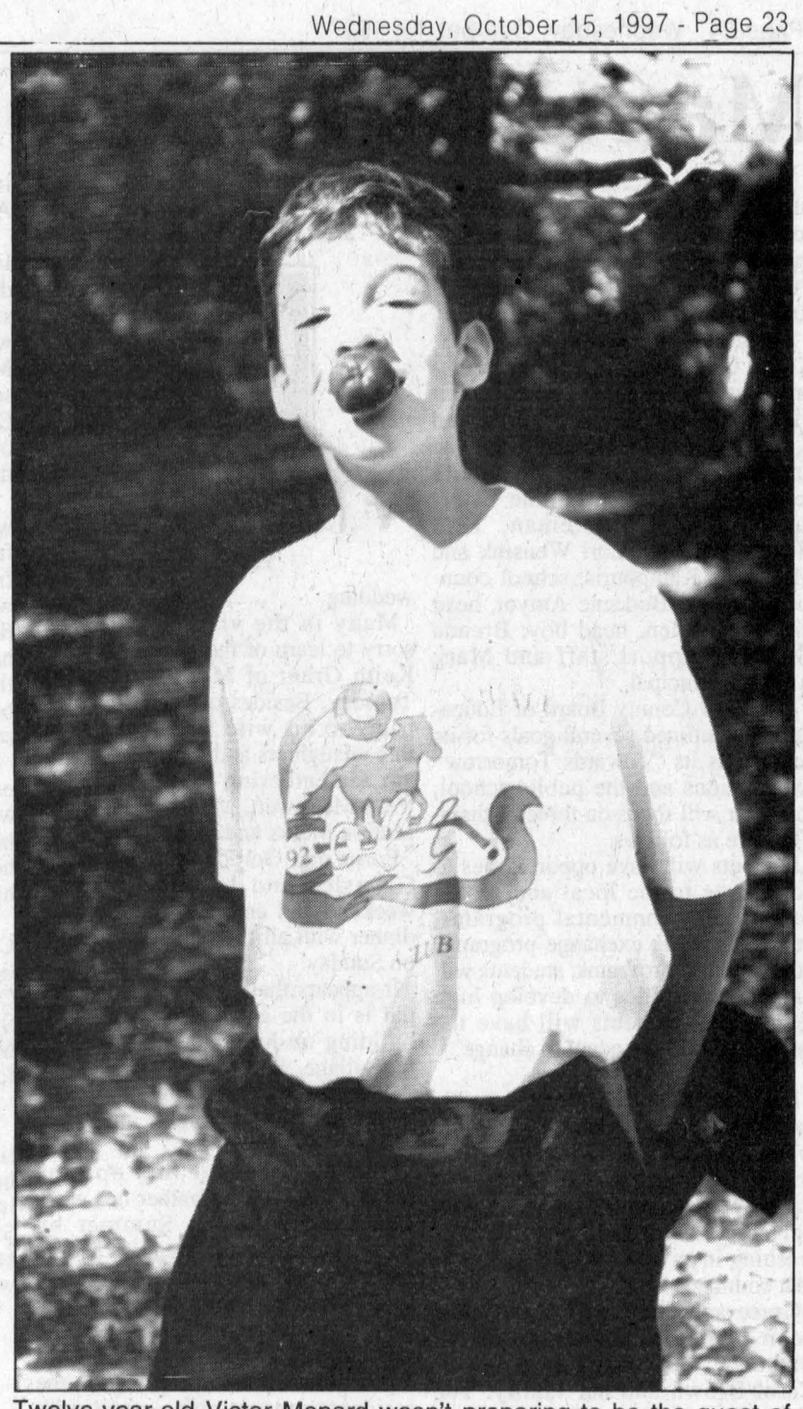
It was a fine weekend. Have a super week!



Twelve-year-old Victor Menard wasn't preparing to be the guest of honor at someone's Thanksgiving dinner despite the apple placed securely in his mouth. Instead, Menard demonstrates his success after bobbing for apples during Forest Fest '97, held Oct. 5 at the McKinnon Forestry Centre near Apple Hill.

Charlottenburgh's Shoniker seeks seat in South Glengarry

Long time Charlottenburgh resident George Shoniker is running for council.

Shoniker announced Oct. 6 he will seek election as councillor in the Township of South Glengarry.

Shoniker, who sat on Charlottenburgh Council from 1991 to 1994, was defeated in the last election when he ran against Leslie O'Shaughnessy for reeve.

His experience as a councillor will be a benefit to the new council, Shoniker thinks.

"With all the changes that are happening, I feel that I will be a definite asset to the council," he said.

"I feel very strongly that council members today have to be responsible to the ratepayers they serve. I feel I have well demonstrated these qualities when I sat on council from 1991 to 1994."

Married, with three sons, Shoniker is employed as an electrician.

O'Shaughnessy taking a rest

Meanwhile, former United Counties Warden and Reeve of Charlottenburgh, Leslie O'Shaughnessy will not run in the forthcoming election.

O'Shaughnessy, who presently sits as a councillor in the municipality, made his announcement public at a recent regular meeting of council.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the past six years and I'm going to miss it. But my plans now are for my real estate career and the family," he told council.

O'Shaughnessy ran unsuccessfully in June's federal election against MP Bob Kilger.

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Maxville Public school council members announced

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These days, school councils are playing an increasingly important role in our schools. Last week, the members of the council for Maxville Public School were announced as follows for this school year.

Susan Hoar, school council chair; Karen Greer, school council secretary; Patsy MacKinnon, school council vice chair; Dave Munro and Kathy Lucking, teaching staff; Ivan and Jeannie Coleman, community representatives; Christinne Estermann, Shelley Coleman, Erin Hosler-Wensink, Lori Wensink and Maryanne Kampouris, school council members; Bodeene Amyot, head girl; Ken Allen, head boy; Brenda Gordon, support staff and Marg Armour, principal.

The SDG County Board of Education has outlined several goals for its schools as its "Towards Tomorrow" expectations and the public school, this year will focus on three of them. They are as follows:

Students will have opportunities to contribute to the local and global society, environmental programs, volunteer work, exchange programs, ethnocultural programs; students will have opportunities to develop high tech skills; students will have the necessary skills to adapt to change.

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Dora Bill has enjoyed a well-earned vacation of two weeks. One week was spent visiting relatives and friends in her native Switzerland and the other week in Italy visiting with her son Urs and his wife. Urs is teaching in an international school in that country.

Grace and Gregor McEwen have been spending two weeks in Bathurst, N.B. with their daughter Carol Brown and her family. The visit was timed to let Carol and Bob have a week away in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations are extended to the couple.

Keith Jack has been down in Newfoundland for a few days visiting relatives and doing some sightseeing in the beautiful province.

We extend sympathy to Johanna Vander Wielen and her family in the death of her sister, Leida de Haas of St. Andrews.

Also condolences are offered to Carole Williams and her family in the death of her aunt, Vivian Klein of Toronto. Mrs. Williams stayed a few extra days in Toronto in order to attend the wedding of her nephew Ronald Thompson, on Saturday. Mr. Williams and daughter Heather made two quick trips to Toronto, one for the funeral and the other for the wedding.

Many in the village were very sorry to learn of the sudden death of Keith Grant of Moose Creek last Tuesday. Besides offering our sympathy to his wife Hazel and to his three daughters and their families we are remembering his three sisters Vera MacEwen, Mazel Bradley and Marion Marks and their families.

Lorna and Gordon Winter were in Grimsley and London over the weekend and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with all the family in London on Sunday.

It appears that Coun. Ubald Cardinal is in the early stages of house building on his farm southwest of the village. Some of his friends are wondering if the planning of the new home involves any female input.

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I have expressed this opinion before. The lovely weather last week was termed Indian Summer by many, including the weather people on television and radio. I maintain that Indian Summer doesn't come until after the first snowfall and the one out in Calgary did not count. In a group discussion at the Manor, the residents present also agreed with my definition of Indian Summer.

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The anniversary turkey and ham supper for the United Church will be served on Saturday, Oct. 15 in the church hall from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The early planning stages have ben completed and, this week, all those with specific responsibilities are keeping to schedule.

Actually, we started last spring by planting summer savory seed in our garden. The plants were pulled in mid-August, hung to dry in the hay loft and on one of those nice days last week, the dried savory was "cleaned" and refined, ready for the turkey dressing which is being prepared prior to the supper. You will be warmly welcomed if you attend this supper.

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Some time ago, I had an enquiry in this column concerning J. J. Anderson.

Marion MacRae and 98-year-old Isabel Cameron, both Manor residents, have provided me with considerable information. Mr. Anderson was married to a Munro from Munro's Mills and farmed the present Hess farm which is east of the Don Bond farm and was formerly owned by Allan Vallance and before that, the McNaughton family.

The Andersons were childless and were responsible for bringing over from England, two Vallance brothers from a Bernado Home there. One was James Vallance, who took over the Finlay Campbell farm which now has the third Vallance generation working it. The other brother became known as Vallance Anderson and moved out West.

Mr. Anderson did have fine hackney horses and, when he moved to Maxville and built the large brick home (now that of Charles Munro,) he brought his hackney stallion with him.

With a smile on her face, Mrs. Cameron related that when the stallion died, he was buried in the stable. One of this stallion's progeny was Smillie, a black hackney that John McKellican showed at the local fairs for several years.

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It isn't often that I express a negative opinion in this column but I believe the following must be said. It involves the planters along Main Street and along the walkway to the station. First, some of these tubs were painted and some were not. Then two different colours were used to paint those that were done, but that was of little significance.

Members of the Horticultural Society then undertook to plant some of these half-barrels, some were properly cared for by their owners and other seemed to be ignored.

Then there were the flower beds around the village office at the medical centre and at the approaches of the village at the signs. Our taxes paid for these plants and for the labour that went into their planting and then everything seemed to stop there. Weeds grew up in the beds between the flowers, the plants were not dead-headed and the dry spell was very hard on them. Apparently, no one could be hired to care for these flower beds but good planning should involve the entire season.

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The next Coffee Club for Men at the Manor under the S.O. S. program is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. There were only four out to last week's meeting and those four would like to see a larger number next week. This hour provides an opportunity for discussion and the answers to some of the country's problems. Your presence and input will be welcome.

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We have read about the serious allergy that a few experience towards peanuts. There are two Junior Kindergarten students at St. Bernard School who have this allergy and, as a result, no student at the school may bring a lunch containing a peanut product.

Now, since bussing of students at St. Bernard School and Maxville Public is shared, those public school students who are on the buses with the two allergic student must eliminate peanut products from their lunches too. Even a trace amount of peanut butter, for example, can set off a reaction in this potentially life-threatening situation.

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We are hearing much about changes to the educational system these days. One involves the lengthening of the school day. Presently, students at the public school enter their classrooms at 8:45 a.m. and classes are dismissed at 3:05 p.m. For the noon hour, 15 minutes are allotted for lunch and 35 minutes for the noon recess. When I went to this school (different building) the hours were from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with one and a half hours for the noon hour. That is actually a school day which was 10 minutes shorter than the present one.

Another change is that now free supplies to students are limited. They are provided with "starter" sets at the beginning of the school year and after Christmas and if the pencil, eraser, pen and lined paper are wasted or lost, the students must supply their own.

Student council elections were held on Sept. 17 at the public school and the offices were filled as follows: head boy, Ken Allen; head girl, Bodeene Amyot; secretary, George Bonkowsky and treasurer, Erin Veltheim. Mrs. Mills and Mme. Thompson are the staff advisors.

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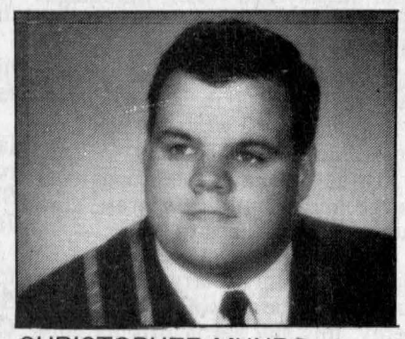
On Sept. 12, Teacher Joan McKay organized a "back to school" fashion show for the Manor residents. The following students were randomly selected by their classroom teachers to participate: Jenna Grabs, Joey Flipsen, Leo Paul Marion, Julian Maynard, April MacPherson, Amber Oakes, Patrick Villeneuve, Matthew Bujaki, Nicole Besner, Stephen Oakes, Rachel Phillips, Faron Ranger, Andrew Vallance, Tammy Sauve, Matthew Poirier, Zach Sabourin, Amber Franklin, Ronia Gebara, Derric Renaud, Valerie Lapierre, Simon Bourbonnais, Nicholas Dirven, Holly Michaud.



CHRISTOPHER MUNRO, son of David and Cheryl of Maxville, graduated from the Funeral Services Education Program at Humber College in June 1997. He is a graduate of Tagwi Secondary School and is presently employed by Jerrett Funeral Homes in Toronto. 41-1p

Library to host open house

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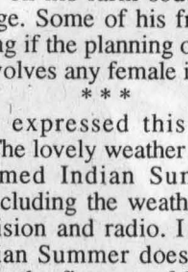

JEAN MACLENNAN
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On Thursday, Oct. 23 there will be an open house at the Dalkeith Library in celebration of Library Week. There will be a display of books on local history and also genealogical books to browse through.

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As our *News* column has to be at the office by Friday, the holiday visitors will be carried next week. Be sure to call me with your visitors.

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A euchre at Laggan was held on Oct. 9 with results as follows:

Convenors: Linda MacDonald, Linda MacNaughton, Marilyn MacSweyn and Mary MacLeod.

The winners were: Ladies, first, Gladys Barton and second, Diana Giroux; men, first, Edward Ukrainetz and second, John MacMaster.

The door prize was won by Annie MacLeod and the 50/50 winners were Rodney Nixon, Jean Smith (twice), Gerald MacGillis and Rose Seguin.

Laggan Public School

Our Grade 7 teacher, Sandra Pasco, has begun her maternity leave and the school community welcomes Colleen Campbell as the new teacher. Mrs. Pasco will now be able to share her enthusiasm with a child of her own and we may be assured that Miss Campbell will enthusiastically provide guidance and leadership to the Grade 7 students.

Last spring, the entire school was involved in a Pioneer Unit. One of the segments students were able to sign up for was gardening. Groups of students, with the assistance of Mrs. Hart and Billie Nixon, broke ground, prepared soil, planted seeds and watered. The garden is now ready for harvest. A few of the students involved in this project will dig up the fruits of their labour and take a few samples home. The remaining harvest will be used in the vegetable soup Mrs. Shepherd's Kindergarten students make each year. It's rewarding to see a project such as this go full circle.

Children in Kindergarten through Grade 4 will be coming home with a booklet called "Born to Read, Write and Count." This booklet is for parent and encourages taking an active role in sharing with children the wonderful world of books, words and numbers. Working towards literacy is a joint project between home and school. If we each place the proper amount of importance on our role, what a wonderful world this will be.

Hawkesbury General hospital implements complete smoking ban

Claire Diamond, co-ordinator Foundation and Public Relations

Starting October 20, 1997, the Hawkesbury General Hospital will modify its policy on smoking habits to prohibit the use of tobacco inside the establishment.

Five years ago, the medical council accepted the motion made by the Medical Advisory Committee to ban smoking in the hospital.

At that time, it was much too soon to legislate a smoke-free hospital. A room was therefore made available to the patients while staff could use a small meeting place adjacent to the hospital.

Today, as the budget in the health care sector is reduced by 30 per cent, we must think more in terms of preventing illnesses and promoting healthy lifestyles.

Our hospital must not only promote health by educating on good habits but also by setting an example with a policy banning the use of tobacco. The administration hopes to see other leading industries follow suit as very alarming statistics show that our area has twice as many smokers as the national average.

The hospital policy further stipulates that in accordance with the law, the nine meter zone designated as a non-smoking zone will have to be respected at each public entrance. Anyone caught smoking in a non-designated area, will be fined $115.

The new policy applies to the clients, personnel and visitors of the hospital.

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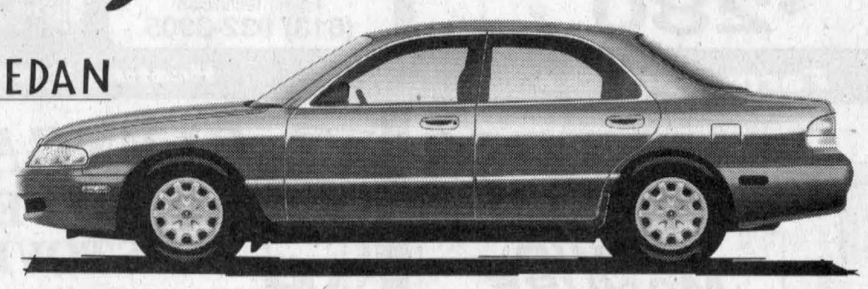

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