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Perfect weather graces Games

Record number of bands attend

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Doesn't this happen every year at the Glengarry Highland Games?

Just when it looks like Mother Nature is going to unleash her fury on Maxville she has a change of heart and lets the sun shine through.

She must have a wee bit of Scottish blood in her.

Thousands of spectators flocked to Maxville on Friday and Saturday to absorb the pomp and pageantry of the event - the largest of its kind in North America.

The Games celebrated its 46th birthday and proved it's not only getting older but better.

A record 54 bands, with 41 competing, participated in these Games which were bigger and better than ever.

Whatever superlative you choose, the 46th edition might be the most memorable. At least until next year.

CTV News Anchor Lloyd Robertson, dressed in full Scottish garb, opened the games Saturday afternoon to the cheers of spectators who filled the grandstand to the rafters. He spoke of his own family connections to highland heritage and said the Games could spur a ''revival'' in interest in Scottish culture.

Earlier in the day, the popular Robertson visited Maxville Manor. As he toured the fairground at Maxville, Robertson was swamped by autograph seekers and requests for him to pose with people for pictures.

The spillover of people blanketed the inside and surrounding field with a sea of colored umbrellas and lawnchairs during the opening ceremony and various competitions held Saturday.

Spectators protected themselves from the searing heat by drinking lots of beverages and opening up their umbrellas, which were brought out in case of rain which weather forecasters had been caling for all week.

There are three things that are certain in life: death, taxes and great weather for the Glengarry Highland Games.

Games President Don Bond always counts on beautiful weather for the two-day event which attracted near-record crowds, close to 25,000 people, this year.

Thirty years ago, on Saturday, August 3, 1963 Bond said goodbye to his bachelorhood and married Enid. The ceremony was held on the same weekend as the Games because the weather is always perfect, he said.

This year's weather didn't disappoint Bond and neither did the performances turned in by dancers, pipers, athletes and entertainers.

Friday night's entertainment extravaganza, the Tattoo, was the best in years. Chairman of Ceremonies Reg Gamble pointed out that the massive crowd simply reaffirmed Glengarry's love of Scotland.

A cavalcade of singers, dancers and bands entertained the crowd on a makeshift stage set up in the centre of the inside field. The MacCulloch Dancers, Glengarry Gaelic Choir, Rawlins Cross, Alex Beaton and the Governor Generals Foot Guards Band came out one after another.

The massed bands and massed highland fling were two of the more popular acts.

Performing at the Tattoo will be an experience that the younger dancers won't soon forget, Rae MacCulloch, director of the MacCulloch Dancers, said.

''The audience is very important to the dancers, especially the younger ones. They feed off the applause and cheers of the crowd. They danced their hearts out last night,'' MacCulloch said Saturday afternoon.

Rawlins Cross, a celtic rock group, was on stage for approximately 20 minutes and left the masses wanting more. The up and coming group has earned high praise from publications south of the border like *The New York Times*

Their energetic performance, especially piper Ian McKinnon and accordian player Geoff Panting, validated the glowing reviews.

Attendance for the various piping, dancing and heavyweight championship competitions was also heavy.

Hometown favorites like Dominionville resident resident Heather MacLeod, dancing in the open 16 and over division, and the Glengarry Pipe Band, competing in the Grade 4 band competition, both turned in strong performances.

Elizabeth Fraser of Alexandria and Colleen Murray of Apple Hill also fared well in dance competition.

''These games are so successful because they're not just backed up by Maxville but the whole county. This is the heart of Glengarry. It's an event to tell your friends about and your friend's friends. The games have snowballed over the years,'' through word of mouth, Bond said.

No doubt that this year's Glengarry Highland Games will be the talk of the county for quite some time.

New world record set by Alma heavyweight

You knew this wasn't going to be an ordinary Glengarry Highland Games when Warren Trask heaved the 15-lb. bag of straw used in the sheaf toss competition wide of the bar — and onto the parasol covering the officials' table 20 feet away.

''Ladies and gentlemen,'' intoned emcee Ken ''The General'' Grant. ''We have a new world record in the umbrella smash.''

It would not be the last time the words ''world record'' would be used to describe a Trask toss on the afternoon.

Ken Fisher set the tone for the afternoon by breaking the masters' (over 40) record and then improving on that record twice. His final successive throw cleared 30 feet but Fisher could go no further, leaving Trask to try and recapture the overall world record.

The Alma, Ont. native had first set the world record with a toss of 33'3'' at the Maxville Games in

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Tara Morris (right), 11, of Manotick appears to pray to the great gods of highland dancing while Tara Mulloi, 12, of Ottawa looks on just before the opening ceremony. Staff photo — Scott Ferrier



CTV News Anchor Lloyd Robertson and his wife Nancy received the red carpet treatment before the opening ceremony.

Beaches ordered closed

By Joe Banks
***News* publisher**

Hundreds of Glengarrians and visitors hoping to escape the Civic holiday weekend heat were out of luck at three of Glengarry's public recreational areas as high pollution counts forced health officials to close the beaches there.

Alexandria's Island Park, Glengarry Park and Lancaster Park's beaches were closed to swimmers last week by the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Robert Bourdeau, after he reviewed the results of the weekly water sample taken on Tuesday, July 27. Alexandria's beach was ordered closed July 30 while the other two were closed July 29.

Fecal coliform counts were found to be ''unacceptably high'', said Eastern Ontario Health Unit communications officer Jean Louis Lalonde last Friday. The beaches will remain closed ''until further notice'' and after the next sample is taken and tested.

Samples were taken yesterday (Tuesday, August 3), and they will continue to be taken today and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) and each Tuesday for the rest of the bathing season. Up-to-date results should be released by tomorrow (August 5).

In an interview Friday, Dr. Bourdeau said the high bacterial counts have probably been caused by a combination of very warm weather and periodic but heavy rainfalls. These make for an ''ideal medium'' for bacterial growth, he said.

''It's most unfortunate for the swimmers because these are the times (hot weather) when they most want to swim,'' Dr. Bourdeau said.

The closure meant that area residents and visitors hoping to cool off over the weekend, when temperatures were approaching 30 degrees C. with the humidity, had to drive out of the area, find acquaintances with a swimming pool, or find other ways to cool off.

It has also meant the temporary suspension of the Alexandria recreation department's children's swimming lessons.

Recreation department supervisor Mike Depratto said Monday, however, that lifeguard staff will not be laid off since the beach has to be guarded in any event.

The closure also threw the two-day Ontario Sailing Association (OSA) mobile windsurfing school into disarray holiday Monday.

Instructors and about 10 students had to relocate to Loch Garry after organizer Alison Wilson was able to find a willing property owner who allowed the class to be run there for the remaining hours on Monday and all day Tuesday.

For all of the inconvenience, however, the closure of area beaches as a result of high bacterial counts is nothing new.

Closures were common around this time of year in Alexandria between 1987 and 1990, but the last three years have been relatively problem-free.

In 1990, the town removed a breakwater which it hoped would increase current and keep pollution out of the beach area.

Officials at that time found pollution counts seemed to be higher just past the old breakwater on the beach side, than in the rest of the lake. They believed that removing the breakwater would reduce the amount of dirt and bacteria flowing into the swimming area.

While it seemed to have worked, cooler and wetter summers may also have been a factor in preventing bacterial growth, especially at the height of the bathing season.

Anyone wishing to ascertain whether the beaches are safe in the next few days can call the town's recreation department at 525-5239 for Island Park, or the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 525-1112 or in Cornwall at 933-1375 for beaches in Glengarry.

Glengarry pipe band just misses

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

At times, home-field advantage can be a disadvantage.

Just ask Bruce McCuaig.

Heading into the 46th annual Glengarry Highland Games, the Pipe Major of the Glengarry Pipe Band (Grade 4) knew that the 25 band members suffered from an acute case of butterflies in the stomach.

The band members, who come from the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming, put in extra practice before the Games. The pressure to perform well before a hometown crowd was intense, McCuaig admits.

However, the Lancaster resident prescribed a remedy which led to a second- place showing. The band missed out on first by half a point but on Sunday they took top spot in Grade 4 band competition at the Montreal Highland Games.

On Tuesday and Thursday, they practiced on the Maxville fairgrounds in an attempt to loosen up.

''We played there to try to shake

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Suspected smugglers with Quebec plates persued here

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Jean McKeil is still trying to find out who was being chased and who was doing the chasing.

The Alexandria resident witnessed a dangerous high speed chase between a suspected cigarette smuggler and law enforcement officers along the Glen Roy Road Thursday morning. All three vehicles sported Quebec licence plates.

''I remember driving home when a navy blue van passed me by very fast on a section of Glen Roy Road marked with two solid yellow lines. I told my goddaughter (a passenger in the car) he must be mad.

''He overtook me so fast, I felt like I was just standing there. Two more cars screamed past me and I thought that was very odd,'' McKiel says.

She followed the van and the two white unmarked cars, which each had a small flashing light mounted on the dashboard, along the road just west of Highway 34.

The two cars tried to run the van off the road but the driver of the van was able to move into the eastbound lane and pull away, she says.

The van nearly collided with an oncoming car when he veered into the eastbound lane to avoid capture. The driver of the car slammed on the brakes and, McKiel says, the woman was hunched over the steering wheel clearly shaken by the close call.

The two cars eventually caught up with the van, one drove in front and the other was in the westbound lane. The van was in the eastbound lane and was about to be run into the ditch but the driver turned into a private driveway.

RR 2 Green Valley resident Lionel Carriere peered through his living room window to see what all the commotion was about. He saw the van zoom up his driveway with the two unmarked cars in close pursuit.

Carriere asked what was happening and was told ''He's a cigarette smuggler. Don't worry, we'll take care of him.''

The two men, which Carriere assumed were law enforcement officers, never identified who they worked for such as the OPP or RCMP.

''It all happened so fast. I just didn't think to ask,'' Carriere says.

All three vehicles had Quebec licence plates, McKiel says. She suspects that the two officers serve with the Quebec Tobacco Police, a temporary agency comprised of retired police officers who work for the Quebec Ministry of Revenue and do battle with cigarette smugglers.

McKiel recently drove into Quebec

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Cleary wants gunfire taken seriously

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

John Cleary's contention that riverboat cigarette smuggling is a problem of epidemic proportions is ringing true with area residents living on or near the St. Lawrence River from Treehaven to Glen Walter.

The MPP's statement in fact seems to be ringing as loud as the gunfire that area residents listen to at night.

On two occassions, Cleary has invited Ontario Solicitor General David Christopherson to spend an evening in the area.

The MPP, who represents Cornwall and Cornwall and Charlottenburgh Townships, hoped that action would be taken if the Solicitor General could experience the danger that some area residents must live with.

The persistent MPP's initial invitation was turned down a few weeks ago and he's still waiting to hear from Christopherson's office about his second invitation.

The News contacted several residents who live in the Glen Walter and Summerstown area where riverboat cigarette smuggling occurs. Nobody was willing to

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Respected Glengarry teacher, history buff, author, Marion MacMaster dies

By Bruce Myers
Special to *The News*

The clock on the classroom wall was indicating one minute before recess was about to begin.

And in anticipation, Kevin MacLachlan — now 31, but then in his early teens — slapped shut his binder in hopes of making the remaining 60 seconds speed by even faster.

At the blackboard was Marion MacMaster, back turned to the class, reciting one of her infamous lessons on Glengarry's past.

However, with the ''snap'' of Kevin's binder ringing throughout the classroom much louder than he had anticipated, Mrs. MacMaster spun around and intoned at a volume to which he was accustomed, ''Mr. MacLachlan, you open that binder!''

Few who were taught by Marion MacMaster will argue that she wasn't strict. However, nearly everyone who has sat in a classroom in which she was the instructor will agree she was a fair professor, and one whom has made an immeasurable impact.

She died at her Laggan home on Sunday, Aug. 1 from complications arising from cancer.

''I don't think there was a more dedicated teacher,'' recalls MacLachlan, who after being a student of MacMaster's at Laggan Public School, now follows in her footsteps there as a teacher.

And as a member of the learning profession, MacLachlan says his former instructor is still very much a mentor. ''Whenever I'm in a difficult situation, I always think back to how Marion would handle it.''

And how she handled it was, with few exceptions, with professionalism and stalwart determination.

''With Marion,'' remembers colleague and Laggan principal Kent MacSweyn, ''all you had to do was suggest, and she'd go with it. And you never had to worry about the end result.''

MacMaster spent 11 years teaching mostly senior grades at Laggan. And as MacSweyn recalls, she left a mark not only on the school physically, but on the scores of students who were once under her care.

''She really pushed her students to

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Festival continues

The works of Tartini, Scarlatti and Gnatelli will be featured at the Alexandria Music Festival.

The summer concert series continues Sunday, August 8 at 3 p.m. **Leo Deux Amis,** a guitar playing duo will be the featured artist at the concert which takes place on Second of Kenyon at the festival barn.

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Firefighting purchase

The Alexandria Firefighters Association recently purchased breathing apparatus and a dozen steel air cylinders at a cost of $17,500. Money for the purchase was raised through the sale of Nevada tickets.

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Cleary wants provincial action

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go on the record to discuss the situation.

One resident said that the cigarette smugglers are living all around him and added that the risk of talking about it was just too great. Another was scared that the smugglers would torch his residence if they read his name in the newspaper or figured out his identity even if guaranteed anonymity.

Cleary would like to see a day when those residents feel safe again. Throughout the summer, his office has been beseiged by phone calls and written correspondence detailing the problem.

Cleary has received complaints from area residents who have said that cigarette smugglers are armed with AK 47's and shoot at each other on the St. Lawrence. Cornwall police are investigating an incident which took place Friday afternoon in which an unidentified man fired gunshots from a boat on the river near the bicycle path in Cornwall.

Area marinas have reported a dramatic jump in the number of boat thefts. Smugglers often steal a high-powered speedboat, use it for a few days and then abandon or dump the watercraft. Frustrated residents have armed themselves and resorted to taking the law into their own hands as they search for stolen boats.

Cleary feels like he's hitting his head up against a brick wall in his efforts to bring the Ontario Solicitor General to the problem.

In a written response, Christopherson conceded there is a serious cigarette smuggling problem in the area but said the province has no authority over the matter. The RCMP is responsible to enforce the Customs Act while various OPP detachments will often detain suspected cigarette smugglers until the RCMP arrives or assists in large arrests.

Christopherson suggested that the matter should be taken up with Federal Solicitor General Doug Lewis since it falls under his jurisdiction. Cleary said he has not written to Lewis.

Cleary said that his federal counterpart, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, is looking into the matter. He also said that Christopherson's response was simply passing the buck on to someone else.

"I'm the provincial representative for this area and I'm trying to get something done by the provincial government," he said.

In a prior interview with *The News,* Cleary called on the federal and provincial governments to form a united front to cap the problem.

Sgt. Jean Bourassa, head of the anti-smuggling unit at Cornwall RCMP, said the unit has made 111 cigarette and vehicle seizures over the past four months — almost one a day. The unit's total seizure amounted to $1 million during that time frame.

The Legislature will be in recess soon and Cleary said that any hope of action being taken is fading fast.

"There are only so many Question Periods that I can use to bring up the issue," he said.

Suspected smugglers persued here

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and was pulled over by the tobacco police. The officer was driving a plain unmarked car and flashing light mounted on the dashboard was the same as the two pursuing cars.

Guy Ethier, head of the force's special investigation unit in Montreal, says the provincial force never pursues would-be smugglers across the border.

"We'll call the RCMP or OPP to give them the licence plate and information because we can't cross over. We are authorized to work in Quebec only," Ethier says.

Lancaster OPP police that area but Staff Sgt. Jim McWade says he didn't know about the chase when asked by *The News.*

McWade says the RCMP sometimes sends officers from Montreal to Cornwall to help shore up the unit when things are hectic. The RCMP has a national mandate to enforce the Customs Act and can act in any province or territory.

Cornwall RCMP Sgt. Jean Bour assa, head of the anti-smuggling unit, says he knows nothing about the chase or the suspected cigarette smuggler.

Carriere says one officer left his farm and the other followed with the driver of the van following. Both he and McKiel are still wondering what happened to the suspected smuggler and where those two officers work.

McKiel filed a report with the Cornwall RCMP and is waiting to see if the mystery will ever be solved.



A Kirkin' they will go

Mansel Hay (far right) and this unidentified flagbearer were just two of a number of churchgoers who attended the annual Kirkin' O' the Tartan ceremony held Sunday afternoon at Saint Columba Presbyterian Church. The service commemorated the Battle of Culloden. Highlanders were persecuted following their loss. England banned all Highland culture including kilts and bagpipes, except in the military, and they resented these restrictions and rebelled by placing small pieces of tartan under their shirts during one Highland church service a year. Those attending this year's service proudly wore their kilts and listened to bagpipes to celebrate their proud heritage.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

OMB hearing into BIA begins this Thursday

The case for the establishment of a Business Improvement Area (BIA) in Alexandria will be heard this Thursday and Friday, August 5 and 6.

An Ontario Municipal Board tribunal will be in town to hear objections and support for a bylaw the town passed authorizing the establishment of a BIA in town, and a fee cap which would see small businesses pay a maximum of $65 a year and large businesses and industries, $400 a year, for the next five years.

Town clerk Leo Poirier confirmed this past Tuesday morning that anyone may make representation before the tribunal, supporting or objecting to the BIA. He said they need only let the chairman know they wish to do so prior to the beginning of the hearing.

The BIA would make it mandatory for all businesses in town to pay into a fund which would be administered by a board of management, elected or selected by the business community and ratified by town council.

The tribunal will gather all presentations made and make a binding decision on whether the BIA is accepted. It's unknown when a decision would be handed down.

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce has been pushing for the BIA for almost three years now. President Sheila Olson says she will be making a formal presentation to the tribunal.

Clerk Poirier said he has received three phonecalls from objectors who wish to appear before the tribunal. About 30 notices of the hearing went out to parties who had objected to the BIA bylaw setting the suggested capped fees.

The hearings get underway at 10 a.m. at the cultural centre and will proceed until 4 p.m. If necessary, it will continue from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, depending on the number of presentations being made.

Caring for Life

VON CANADA

By Dr. George McKiel

Multi-Service Agency (M.S.A.)

In the past we've assumed aging is synonymous with increased illness. Add to that our statistical awareness that we are an aging population and you come up with a formula that more monies must be found to deal with far more demands of the health care system. Right? Not necessarily, and our Ministry of Health in Ontario has come up with a strategy that will invest in health promotion and wellness, as well as care, with the bonus that brings a better quality of life for elderly people while lowering our costs for disease treatment and disability problems.

Partly it is streamlining and lowering of administration costs, and in this context, finding a Multi-Service-Agency (M.S.A.) which will unite community social services, supportive housing projects, homemaking support services and home nursing under a one-stop access. The District Health Council (D.H.C.) now becomes the important lead agency, directly responsible to the Minister, but responsive to our five Eastern Counties, mandated to solicit, select and assist in setting up our MSA.

The VON, in a bold yet competent move, is suggesting an MSA partnership where the Red Cross and the VON are the principals. Already the VON does the major share of home nursing, Placement Coordination Services, while the Red Cross have their Homemaker program. Both these partners already meet the MOH criteria that the long-term care reform be allocated to the not-for-profit sector. The MSA's are a top priority for 93/94 and the Ontario government expects to spend $206 million to reform facility-based care, $133.5 million to expand the Homemaker program, $37.6 million to expand community support services (it costs $320 per day for a person getting in-home nursing care while a hospital bed is now in excess of $3,000/day). So DHC's have a new mandate for long-term care and will restructure their long-term care committee so that there are equal numbers of consumers, providers and others, such as local government reps. The DHC will review their budget data and then receive a funding envelope for allocation to the MSA and other community medical/nursing facilities. The MSA by 1995, will provide a single entry into the long-term care system. The VON/Red X MSA will constitute a balance of professional services including occupational therapy and physiotherapy, and a full continuum of care will be offered, ranging from disease prevention to in-home acute and chronic treatment. The MSA will combine case management and service provision thereby streamlining management and ensuring the largest portion of funding is directed to services. The MSA will decide on eligibility for, and will directly supply in-home health and personal support services, viz., nursing, homemaking, physiotherapy, as well as meals on wheels, transportation, respite care. The MSA will assist placement in acute and chronic care facilities. The MSA will incorporate emergency response teams that can help prevent unnecessary hospitalization.

For further information contact Marie Dolan, Chairperson of DHC, 933-9585, or Jean Courville, Executive Director of VON, 932-3451.

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VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK



Eva Lefebvre

Eva Lefebvre is the Volunteer we wish to recognize this week. She was born in Glen Robertson but moved to Alexandria in 1951.

Eva, a war bride, married Laurier Lefebvre in 1942. They had two sons, one daughter, and ten grandchildren. Eva did the bookkeeping for Lefebvre Auto Electric in Alexandria, a firm she and her husband owned and operated. Laurier died in 1976 and in 1984 Eva married Napoleon Sauve.

Eva's volunteer work goes back a long way. During the war, she knitted for soliders overseas. After the War, she worked with the Femmes de la Federation Canadiennes Francais in Cornwall. Later, she became an active member of FFCF in Alexandria. She has served as a volunteer for the Canadian Cancer Society and helped set up the Chapel at the Community Nursing Home. With the latter, she has acted as co-ordinator of the weekly pastoral services and as convenor of special events, notably for Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day, and Father's Day. She is also a member of the Pastoral Care Committee. She helped set up and drove for Meals on Wheels and has been an active member of Fraternite Alexandria Active Hospital Auxiiiary.

Eva enjoys travelling; she has motored across Canada and visited many foreign countries. She plays bridge every week, and enjoys gardening and reading.

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46th Games set new highs

A smashed record, fantastic weather and 54 bands made the 1993 version hard to beat

Photos by Scott Ferrier, *News* photographer



The grandstand and fairgrounds were packed Saturday afternoon as spectators watched the massed bands ceremony.

Glengarrians dance into top five spots

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

She came. She saw. She kicked up her heels — literally.

Domionville resident Heather MacLeod was one of only seven Glengarrians who competed in highland dance competitions at this year's Glengarry Highland Games.

MacLeod and three others finished in the top five of various dances in their categories - a remarkable feat considering that over 150 dancers were competing.

The 16-year-old youngster didn't disappoint the hometown crowd as she finished second in both the sword dance and sean triubhas and placed third in the highland fling and hornpipe in the 16 and over open class.

Those results "are fine with me. I didn't expect to do that well. I danced alright but that wasn't my best," says MacLeod who competed at the Provincial and the Interprovincial Highland Dancing Championships recently.

Competing against 16 other dancers, including the two who placed in the top three with MacLeod at the provincials, and dealing with the sometimes sweltering heat didn't make things very easy for MacLeod.

Another three Glengarrians competed in the open class - only one placed in the top five. Colleen Murray of Apple Hill turned in a pair of fith-place performances in the hornpipe and sean triubhas in the 18 and over division.

Katie McIntosh of Martintown and Tara Kemp of Alexandria competed in the 13 and under division.

Simply (one of) the best

Terry Kember has taught highland dancing for over 30 years and served as a judge for almost 25 years. She's judged at the Highland Games before and says that they are, year in and year out, head and shoulders above most competitions.

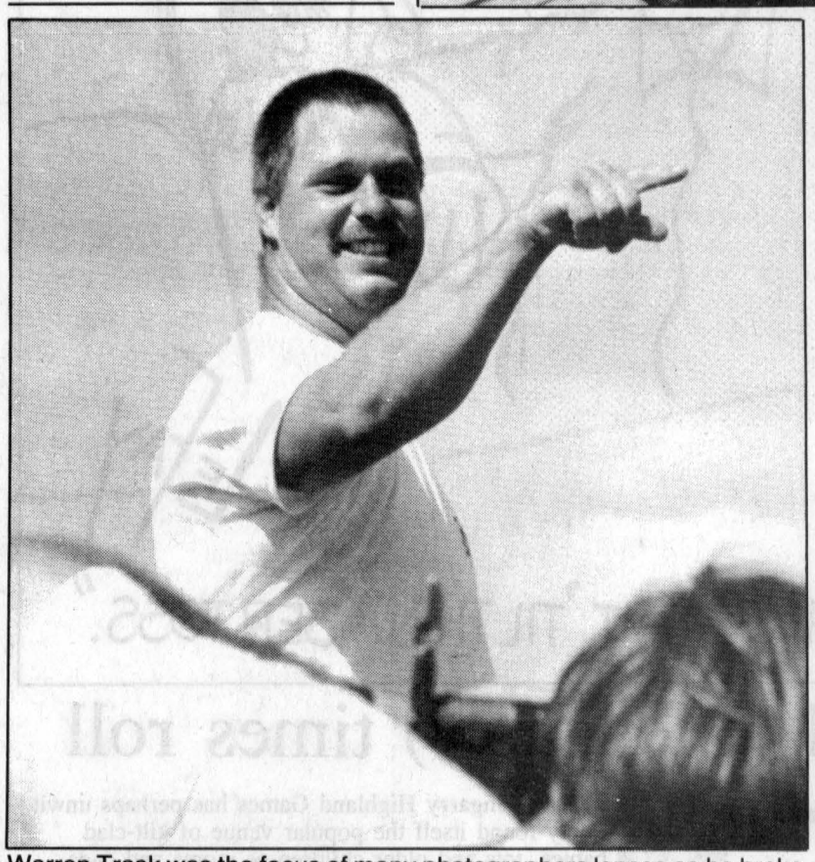
"This is always one of the best games in the country. There's a very high standard and a very high calibre," of dancer, Kember says.

Alexandria-resident Elizabeth Fraser scored a second in the barracks and highland fling as well as a third in the sean triubhas in the 11 and over intermediate category.

Laura Webb of Summerstown was tops in the flora and second in the sword dance in the 11 and over beginners class. She also was the trophy winner for that division.

Cassie Depratto of North Lancaster also competed in Webb's division.

Dance trophy winners included Kendall Raycraft, North Bay, beginner eight and under; Laura Donlan, Shelburne, Vermont, beginner 10 and under; Erin Ross, Ottawa, novice 11 and over; Melanie Rivette, Cornwall, intermediate 11 and over; Dana Gamache, Stoney Creek, open 11 and under; Natalie Quick, Hamilton, open 15 and over; Ann Milne, address unknown, open 18 and over.



Warren Trask was the focus of many photographers lenses as he broke the world record for the sheaf toss.



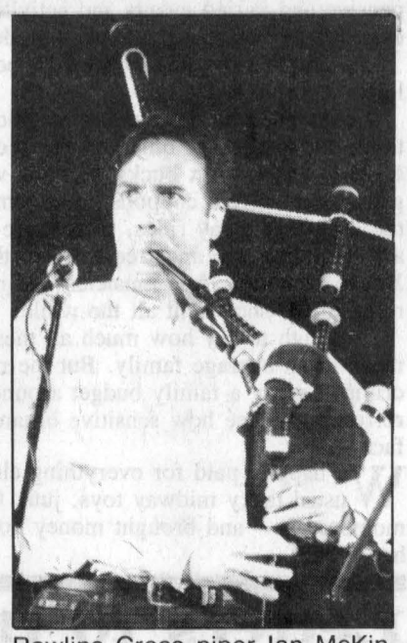
Highland dancers Rebecca Fletcher (left), 9, of Hanover, Mass. and Hannah Carbonneau, 9, of Gilmanton, New Hampshire played pattycake moments before the opening ceremony.



Heather Douglas, Helen Jokaruk and Paulina McMaster (from left to right) competed in the open 16 and over highland dance competition.



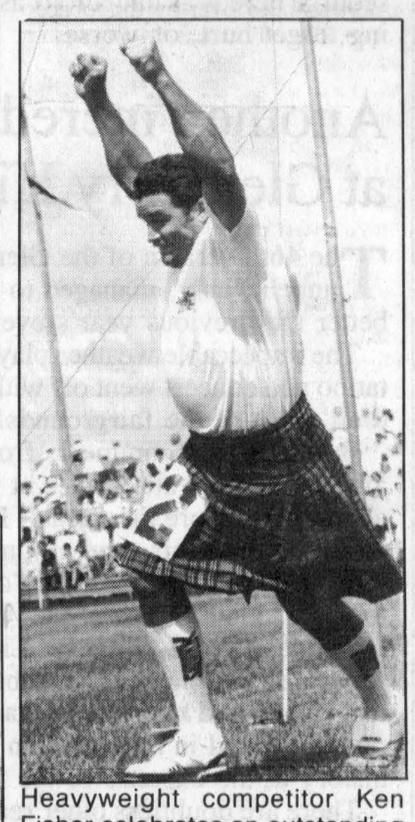
Highland dancer Kirsten Whittle, 7, of Owen Sound watches the pipers walk by during the opening ceremony.



Rawlins Cross piper Ian McKinnon turned in a strong performance at Friday's Tattoo.



CTV News Anchor Lloyd Robertson opened the Games Saturday afternoon.



Heavyweight competitor Ken Fisher celebrates an outstanding caber toss.



Warm temperatures made this pipe major a little hot under the collar while the massed bands performed at the opening ceremony.

Glengarry Pipe Band finishes in second place

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the nerves. (On Saturday) they played very well under big pressure. They did the best they could do," McCuaig says.

The band was cut loose for Friday's Tattoo as they performed a terrific version of *Amazing Grace* on centre stage.

"That was a great experience. We've only been together for three years but playing before big crowds will do them a lot of good in the long run. Friday night was good because they could just play for the fun of it," McCuaig says.

The other Glengarrian who placed well is Shawn MacCray, a member of the Glengarry Pipe Band, who finished second in Grade 4 solo piping.

Other winners included Scott Currie, open drummer of the day and Sean Morton, amateur drummer of the day.

For a second consecutive year, Harvey Dawson was tops in the hornpipe and jig in the open drumming division. Other open winners included Scott Currie, march; Ed Burgess, drum major; Sarah Sheffield, tenor drum; Stewart Hogg, base drum.

Toronto bands continue to be THE force at the Glengarry Highland Games. Three of the four winners in each grade are from Toronto and now hold a year's worth of bragging rights.

The 78th Frasers won the Grade 1 band competition. Metro Police, Peel Regional Police and Halifax Police finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

The 48th Highlanders from Toronto were tops in Grade 2. Fredericton Soc. St. Andrews, City of Detroit, Toronto Transit, Glengarry Pipe Band and Manchester finished second through sixth respectively.

Gaelic College, from PEI, are kings of the mountain in the Grade 3 division. Lehigh Valley (from the United States), Schenectady, Halifax Police, Braemar Police and Fredericton followed top spot in that order.

The 48th Highlanders (winners of Grade 2) pulled a double whammy with their win in Grade 4. Glengarry, Invergarry, Dunlogin, Ingersoll and Ottawa Police placed second through sixth respectively.

Cigarette smuggling is no longer a joke

Reports of late-night gunfire by rival cigarette smugglers on Lake St. Francis are scary enough. But when the Standard-Freeholder reports an unidentified gunman fired shots from a boat on the river near a Cornwall bike path at 1:40 on a Friday afternoon — as two boys watched on — it's time to call in the military.

And when people's lives are endangered by high speed chases along back roads and the highways of this county for the sake of greed and tobacco addiction, then it's pretty obvious that not only riverfront residents' lives are being jeopardized.

Yes, it is possible we are overexaggerating the magnitude of the fallout of smuggling wars going on around here. That's at least what the police may say. But the politicians are only just now becoming alerted to the problem from terrified residents along the river, who are too afraid to speak out publically lest they be dealt with by the kingpins of the smuggling trade.

Both Cornwall MPP John Cleary and MP Don Boudria are beginning to be heard but so far their early representations have brought little action. The province is more interested in making sure the buck is firmly passed to the federal government.

Meanwhile, the gunfire and the car chases continue.

This is a grossly unacceptable situation that is quickly gaining the Cornwall area a reputation as a Third World banana republic where citizens take the law into their own hands for personal profit. What gives?

The RCMP, which seems to have jurisdiction over the enforcement of the customs act, is averaging a bust a day, pulling in about a million dollars in contraband cigarettes. But even they concede that's a drop in the bucket compared to what's getting through. And the more that gets through, by extension, the greater the competition between rival smugglers.

Yet what's getting through or what's being stopped is no longer the issue. Now, the more serious concern is public safety. Stray bullets or an out-of- control car can kill innocent citizens. Waiting until it happens is not an acceptable option.

Involving the military is one option, granted one of last resort. Nobody wants to see the kinds of encampments we saw during the Akwesasne crisis a couple of summers back.

But sooner or later, the firepower on the lake and river will have to be arrested. Police don't have the resources to do it, and frankly who can blame a police officer for refusing to get shot for a boat full of contraband cigarettes?

Better to begin involving the military, even if only in an advisory capacity, than continue to deny the smuggling scourge here is as dangerous as it really is. Somebody is going to get hurt, or worse.

Another incredible show at Glengarry Highland Games

The 46th version of the Glengarry Highland Games has, unbelievably, managed to do what it does so rarely — better the previous year's event.

The impeccable weather played a role, as the Friday night tattoo and concert went off without a raindrop within a hundred miles of the fairgrounds.

But unofficial comments from organizers and spectators are putting total attendance at the event closer to 30,000 -- about 5,000 more than usual. Parking capacity was stretched to the limit this time around, no doubt giving the trimmers reason to wonder if they'd cut the field back far enough to accomodate the cars.

As Master of Ceremonies Lloyd Robertson so well put it, we may be seeing a not-so-subtle revival of interest in Scottish culture and highland heritage. That would be a welcome revival indeed in a time when it's far easier to dismiss our history at the expense of the 90s ''keep-up'' mentality.

There are doubtless other reasons for the great crowd and a fantastic show, such as the weather, the junior games, Warren Trask's new world record in the sheaf toss, or, dare we hope, the fallout of a waning recession. And in fact, it's easy to forget all of the American interest spurred by our low dollar in these Games, as evidenced by the myriad of colorful licence plates in the camping and parking lots.

And then there is the great team on the Games committee, and the commitment of so many volunteers. They do more behind-the scenes preparation and execution year after year without much thanks from the participants and competitors who enjoy the fruits of their labors.

But that's true of every Games, year after year. The 1993 version will go down in the books as a truly class act, overshadowing the declined attendance and uncooperative weather of 1992.

May it be remembered as much as it was enjoyed.

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Let the good (Glengarry) times roll

After Thoughts

by Joe Banks



It's Williamstown Fair time already and the party continues.

I mean, where else but Glengarry County can you have so much fun from one weekend to the next, with not much of a drive to get to any single event, and so inexpensively?

It really is the best time of the year to live here. At least from this newcomer's point of view, there aren't very many such counties in Ontario that can boast of so much activity over a span of less than a month.

Better still, each event is family-friendly. Organizers around here still haven't forgotten the kids, and the fact that families are seeking fun, inexpensive and varied events and activities to take the edge off any creeping summer boredom.

We saw that the Avonmore Fair people learned that lesson, big time.

We attended on the Sunday -- children's day. I think our total entry bill for three kids and two adults came to roughly six bucks. Parking was a treat, the girls received free coupons upon entry to go toward the cost of midway rides, there were free pony rides, a free petting zoo and free entry to the horse show. Not to mention a free musician and magician performing in the show tent all the while.

It's tough to say how much all these freebies would mean to an average family. But the recession has crimped many a family budget around here. It's very refreshing to see how sensitive organizers are to that fact.

We happily paid for everything else, including the usual tacky midway toys, junk food, a few momentoes — and brought money home. The kids had a ball.

The Glengarry Highland Games has perhaps unwittingly found itself the popular venue of kilt-clad babies, tots and older children as moms and dads who have been Games fanciers since their young days refuse to let parenthood force them to stay home.

You've heard about the big crowd this past weekend, as compared to '92. How many of you noticed the number of families, kids and carriages? I'd bet my not-yet-made kilt the 46th broke a record for the most diapers changed at the Games. Arguably, the Games of the 1950s would be close, but I am not aware of any official statistics to counter my bet.

Why, the Games committee itself is following the youth movement, as it, for the first time, made the Junior Games for children a legitimate event after two years as a demonstration attraction. Some 25 kids had registered with more clamoring to get in for next year.

And what about Sunday's Galarama in St. Raphael's? Its focus is built around family and friends. It has quietly built up a reputation as the place to be following Games day, extending the clan togetherness an extra day in a setting more peaceful than the previous day's event. Regretfully, I have yet to make it to the Galarama. My lame excuse this year was Games weekend company too tired to move, and a date with the Raisin River, escorted by a fishing pole, a canoe and a guest who won't take UV ratings as an answer. Next year for sure.

Which brings us to the venerable Williamstown Fair, the 181-year-old fair lady of the province. Check out the schedule. A baby contest. A children's parade. Children's entertainers. Not to mention all of the neat other stuff like the midway and more junk food I know ours will devour.

Thank you all, from the bottom of a parent's heart. You've given this family several more good reasons to be glad we are Glengarry residents.

Letters to the editor

Tax money can be spread only so thin

To the editor:

In *The Glengarry News* of July 21, a letter from me was printed regarding the St. Raphael's Ruins in which I said, ''My interest lies in the hope that this committee (mentioned in Sue Harrington's column) will find a way to save the St. Raphael's Ruins without further use of taxpayers money.'' In other words, I believe we shouldn't use tax money to continue repairing the Ruins. I do not believe this is an outrageous opinion.

Two of the letter writers in the July 28 edition of *The News* seemed to take exception, though. They seem to agree with my opinion about tax money but go on to attack my sense of history, my community spirit and in one letter even the purpose of our local arenas. At no point did I say to smash it down and ''to hell with it.'' At no point did I say ''the historic preservation of the Ruins ws irrelevant.'' I gave my opinion ''with all respect to the historic past'' of the Ruins. I was brought up with a very definite sense of the past.

My family has lived in Glengarry for over 200 years. We have lived on the same land since 1784. To the best of my knowledge only two other families in Glengarry can boast of this. I happen to live on one corner of that same land. I am very proud of this distinction and I understand the pride in history people feel for the Ruins. I will not be accused of finding community history or any other history irrelevant.

What other municipalities, e.g. Cornwall, do with their tax money is not my immediate concern. I am concerned with my own area, Charlottenburgh. We have a high percentage of people on government assistance and a high level of unemployment just like everywhere else. Our tax money can only be spread so thin.

If there are people who can buckle down and get the Ruins repaired without once again using our taxes, please let them come forward now.

Sincerely,
Jean Benton,
Summerstown.

Counties Council has failed us

To the editor:

I am a very concerned taxpaying citizen. And when I read the article last week about the Counties Council rejecting their downsizing, I said to myself there is another part of the system that has failed.

I think the people on the Counties Council are all spoiled and they should wake up and smell the coffee. This is the 90's and the taxpayers cannot afford such a large council anymore.

Every business or company has had to learn to do more for less and with less, why can't they?

I don't even understand why we have a separate group of people costing us more money when I think one member from each township council can represent the Counties Council, thus working together to save everyone a little money.

I'm sure I am speaking for all the taxpaying hardworking people when I say we're fed up with all the taxes and that we should be allowed to vote on this topic anytime.

It should not be the council members who vote, they will never downsize their own membership.

Tony Hansen,
RR 5, Alexandria

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The Macraes

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



In ''Highland Paths,'' May 5th, titled the Kintail Bard (mistakenly edited into the Kintail ''Band,'' whatever that is supposed to mean), we discussed the Macraes and their allies, the MacKenzies. The MacKenzies were a numerous and powerful clan and their territories covered a vast area, but in the glen known as Kintail (Cinntàille — the head of the sea), the Macraes held sway. The most picturesque castle in the Highlands, Eilean Donan, stands on a little rocky islet in Loch Duich near Dornie and was held by the Macraes for the MacKenzies for centuries. In the unsuccessful Jacobite rising of 1719, Spanish troops joined with the Highlanders in an attempt to place the Stuarts back on the throne of Great Britain. Eilean Donan castle was blown up by the British and the countryside laid waste ''to terrify the rebels,'' as the British General Wightman described it.

The castle remained a ruin for two centuries. In the middle of the last century, a little boy whose mother was a Macrae was told the old story of how the castle was held by his ancestors. He could see the ruins from the croft house where he was born. ''Someday I'll rebuild our castle,'' he told his mother, who must have smiled to herself. They were only poor crofters. How could her son ever afford the enormous sum needed to restore such a huge castle? But restore it he did. As a young man he went overseas to seek his fortune as so many had gone before him. But he was one of the lucky ones. He returned many years later a rich man and set about keeping the promise that he had made to his mother. He hired the best architects available and the finest stone-masons in Scotland. Stone by stone the castle was restored as it once was. Eventually Colonel Macrae-Gilstrap (for that was his name) moved in with his family and they live there still — or at least sometimes, for the castle is so cold and draughty that they can only stand it for short periods of time. That part of the castle not used as the private quarters of the Colonel's descendants is open to the public and visitors never cease to be impressed by the care that was so obviously taken to restore the building to its original condition. That is, until Pierre Dussol arrived last year.

Pierre came to Canada from Argentina some years ago. His name originated in France and he is convinced that somewhere in his background, perhaps in the Scots Guard which was the personal bodyguard of the French monarchy for hundreds of years, he will find a Scottish ancestor. For Pierre is a Scotophile — he loves everything Scottish. He is a skilled craftsman — he makes full-sized replicas of ancient weapons, and recently brought one of his favorites, a huge two-handed sword, to one of our Highland Heritage classes at GDHS in Alexandria. It is called a ''claidheamh dà-laimh'' (clay da lav) or more commonly, a ''claidheamh-mór'' (claymore), not to be confused with the basket-hilted sword, also called claymore, which is now worn in Highland regiments. The two-handed sword was used at the battle of Bannockburn in 1314, but had been replaced by the basket-hilted sword by the time of Culloden in 1746.

Pierre Dussol is by profession a scene-builder for stage productions and has worked on both sides of the Atlantic. He is also a piper and a Gaelic student and an expert on fortifications. He is built like a Japanese Sumo wrestler and could probably wield the five-foot long two-handed sword easily. Few others could today. But it is in his capacity as an historian that he excelled on a recent visit to the Highlands. Among the many castles that he wanted to see was the re-constructed Macrae fortress of Eilean Donan (Ehlann Doenan). The guide who took him through the castle pointed out the ''yett,'' a defensive gate or door that was used to hold back invaders. ''It's upside down,'' said Pierre, and went on to explain. ''It opens the wrong wåy — the defenders, who would have had their swords in their right hands could not have used them properly. And the yett is worn down only on the top — it should be scraped on the bottom, from rubbing against the stone floor.'' Pierre Dussol was right.

Letters to the editor

Study is a waste of money

To the editor:

The organized public workshops and the MACVIRO Report have helped to inform us about the problems and potential uses of waste. But, although we have heard much derogatory commentary about the "not in my backyard" attitude regarding the actual location of waste landfills, there appears to be no attempt to answer the question: "What do we do about existing landfill sites which have contaminated — and continue to contaminate — the neighborhoods in which they ae located?" While there were no assurances that any new landfill will be absolutely safe, the public workshops and the report merely reinforced the theory that any new landfill would be better and safer than those now existing.

Of the 18 existing sites described in the Solid Waste Management Master Plan Stage 1 Report, only 11 have had hydrogeological studies done. Of these 18, 12 sites are judged not suitable for expansion, and of the six sites judged suitable for expansion, all — except for Lochiel's Mitchell site — all are already showing active contamination moving through the soil and water. Of these six sites, only two have had hydrogeological studies submitted.

The counties are considering expanding existing sites and/or locating new landfills while serious problems with monitoring, permit extensions, etc., and the creeping contamination of existing sites continue to be largely ignored. Despite technological advances in safe waste management techniques, potential disaster is one of the integral ingredients of a landfill; state-of-the-art landfill liners used in recent American landfill installations are proving to be less reliable than expected and too often, waste managers' commitment to safe management techniques is only as good as government commitment to enforcement of public safety considerations.

Unfortunately, government's continuing difficulties with problems at existing sites reinforce public discomfort with the concept that government assurances are sufficient to assuage any apprehension about the safety of large, new landfills in any neighborhood. Creating new sites without actively solving existing problems merely spreads this seemingly permanent pollution and fuels the panic and fear behind the "not in my backyard" attitude.

Furthermore, spending so much public money on this search for a new site to accommodate waste to be generated during the next 40 years while our hospitals and schools go begging for insufficient funding now is a classic waste of money. This ambitious and very expensive waste management study was initiated several years ago, when public finances were not so strained. Today, as existing budgets are slashed and all citizens requested to further tighten their belts, wouldn't it make more sense to put those technologically advanced techniques to use in closing and cleaning up presently saturated sites, and to clean up and fortify those sites judged otherwise suitable for further use and expansion? Is a large new site fortified with technological safeguards which will become obsolte long before the next 40 years run their term the most reasonable and economically sound way for the United Counties to store their waste? Is there, today, sufficient money and resources available to properly handle existing sites and their neighborhoods and to design/build/staff a new one?

Marija Papaurelis
RR#1, Lochiel Rd.
Alexandria

Killing errant bear not the only option

To the editor:

A recent incident in this area has brought out some disturbing thoughts. A black bear was shot by Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Conservation Officer Rick Hollingsworth. According to local media reports, the officer claims to have had *no alternative*.

No alternative? Was he in a rush to get back to his relaxing weekend? Or to watch a good video? Or perhaps a frosty cool one by poolside? Maybe there were more important "conservation" duties to attend to elsewhere. One does not need to have a high I.Q. to think of a few logical alternatives:

1) Leave the bear to naturally go about his own business and observe to ensure that this was the bear's intention all along. Bears are few and far between in this area and are no threat to the general population. They are scarcely seen, here one day, gone the next. Most are just passers through. If the bear population is becoming such a great threat to us, then why is the season on them so restricted? This bear had no history of problems. In other Ontario communities similar to Cornwalls' size, moderate bear populations lie within minutes of their boundries and pose no threat to these people. Why then is Cornwall so threatened? Bears that are shot in those areas are ones with a history of problems.

2) Consult local bear hunters, some live within a few miles of the actual site. A local avid bear hunter and I have had the opportunity to hunt with a biologist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in the State of Vermont, to capture live bears for study purposes. In Vermont, it was common for the DNR to ask assistance of local hunters to capture bears, it also makes for good public relations. (Not so in this case where P.R. was not even considered.) These bears were captured using tranquilizer guns. To tone down the exaggeration expressed by the MNR, these guns do require some training, but no more than anything else in this world, and while these "Conservationalists" are at school learning their "stuff", this training could easily have been incorporated.

3) Acquire a tranquilizer gun and necessary equipment for the transfer of this bear, from nearby offices. Brockville or Carleton Place is only 1-2 hours away and what was this officer going to do that was more important that day? Check some fisherman's license for the umpteenth time?

A veterinarian or a willing farmer could be authorized by an official to use a firearm where bylaw restrictions exist.

Other disturbing thoughts arise from this situation:

1) The precedent this officer was setting, the example he was showing, the message that was sent to the general public, and the impression left especially on youngsters' minds, that bears are bad.

2) Of all the equipment the MNR have at their disposal, it is hard to believe that they don't have a tranquilizer gun here in S.D.&G., not only for bear, but for any wildlife that could cause problems, eg: roaming moose or deer.

3) This "veteran" (acting like a rookie) claims that there have been incidences of maulings. Now let me get this straight, was this bear out to maul someone? "NOT!" Furthermore, the statement that the use of a tranquilizer gun would have netted the same result is not necessarily true and would have been worth the chance to take.

4) Why did the bear require three shots? Maybe we are lucky the bear didn't bolt out of that tree after one shot, possibly injured and potentially dangerous as a result. Then there may have been problems. Tracking dogs of nearby hunters, skilled in this type of situation, should have been called in regardless of what this officer was going to decide to do.

This officer's position with the MNR should be up for review. Should he remain employed, he should be re-trained to better handle such situations with more common sense, wisdom, and respect.

Gary Jans (concerned hunter)
R.R. 2, Cornwall

Soccer field becomes bruising battlefield

To the editor:

Put on the uniform. Strap on the shin pads. Tie those leather cleats and arrive at the field to join the ranks. You are now ready to do battle... uh, I mean...play...soccer.

No one can deny that the game of soccer does not constitute some degree of physical contact — somebody is going to step on someone else's toes. Accidental bruises, scratches, twists and sprains are not serious soccer injuries and are sometimes bragged about, glorified because they occurred in the 'line of duty'.

For both parents and children, soccer is an important element of living in Glengarry. Children should only benefit from playing soccer, with team spirit, good sportsmanship and the ability to work effectively with others being the lessons learned. Children and adults should enjoy watching and playing soccer — all they should be concerned with is having fun on the field. Unfortunately, that is not always the case because, somewhere down the line, the true essence of soccer was lost by some.

An eye-for-an-eye seems to be the justification used by certain coaches, parents and players. For some of the aforementioned, the soccer field is the place to collect that kick to the shin, shove to the ribs or that elbow to the spine. These acts of petty aggression sometimes result in serious injuries and always result in the demoralization of the special value that the game of soccer holds for us. Therefore, changes need to be made if the future of true Glengarry soccer is to be maintained. Respect for the game and 'the enemy' needs to be preached and practiced; otherwise, the soccer field will only be a battlefield.

Two concerned coaches
Amber MacLeod and
Kirsten Jones
Alexandria

Owner has his say

To the editor:

Since the planning committee has seen fit to give a press release with regard to the chip stand, I must reply.

The first hurdle to jump is to apply for a vendor's permit, which was done after explaining the purpose and location of the chip stand. The water was not connected at the time the stop work order was issued, after a meeting behind closed doors of the planning committee.

A building permit was not obtained as it was not built on site, and is a portable unit, natural gas preferred, not having wheels for safety reasons.

The problem is along the front property (for some) there is 11 feet from the curb belonging to the town (different widths vary along Main Street) that was the issue. We were connecting water and sewer which run on our property and curve inward to the chip stand, making it on town property.

However, it seems strange to me that when it was time to beautify curb, plant trees, grass and asphalt to the sidewalk, it is our expense. If it is political, it's theirs. I rest my case.

We feel front beautification is important especially at the entrance of town, so we go right to the curb. Some don't.

I felt this to be a personal issue and saw no need for a press release, one month after the fact.

The chip stand will open soon.

Sincerely,
Marc Lalonde
Alexandria



Happy 40th Anniversary
Mom and Dad on August 8, 1993
—From the family

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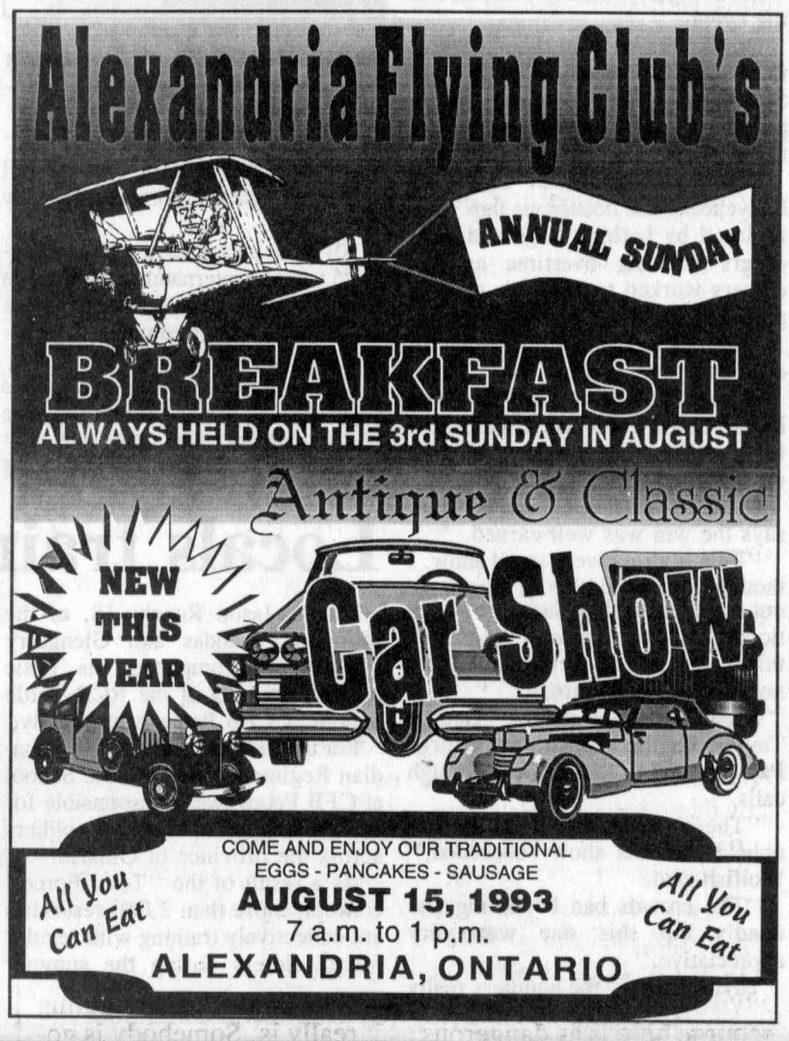

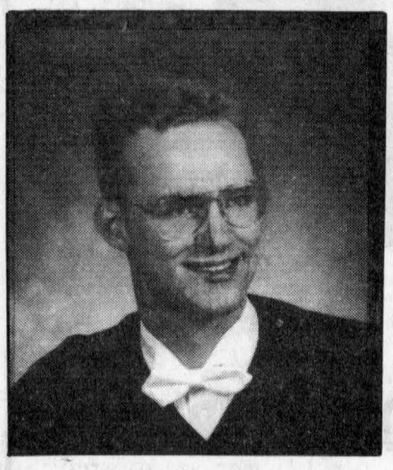

Commerce

David Aird Woollven, son of Nancy and Jay Woollven of Williamstown, received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Windsor on June 13, 1993. He is continuing his studies at Acadia University in Bachelor of Recreation Management. He is a graduate of Char-Lan District High School.



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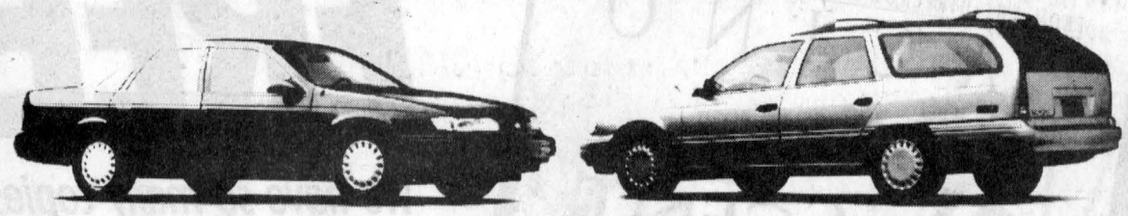

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Barking up the right tree

Over 900 dogs compete at show

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

It's a dog eat dog world and Marcel Bourgon was loving every minute of it.

Bourgon, president of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Dog Association and chairperson of the association's annual championship dog shows, said this year's event was the best to date.

The third edition of the show - held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Glengarry Sports Palace - drew over 900 canines from Ontario, Quebec and New York State. Seventeen dogs from Glengarry County competed in the event.

Dog lovers were in their glory as they watched breeds like Chinese Shar- Peis, Keeshondens, Affenpinschers and Silky Toy Terriers put through their paces.

The usual sounds of crunching bodychecks and boisterous fans were replaced by barking dogs and hair-dryers working overtime as dog owners worked to get their canines prepared for show time.

Three awards were doled out for each category, one per day.

Dundee, a seven-year-old long haired Chow Chow, captured best of breed distinction on one day of competition.

Dundee's handler, Glenda Newton, says the win was well earned.

"This is a relatively small show. I thought that would be an advantage out some of the dogs here are of national calibre. I wasn't expecting this," said the Dalkeith-native who now resides in Montreal.

A panel of three judges - George Taylor, Phyllis Wolfish and George Payton - had to make a lot of tough calls.

"There's a standard that has to be upheld and this show succeeded," Wolfish said.

"The crowds ban be boring and deadly but this one was very appreciative."

Taylor added "the handlers really respond to competition. But they all displayed great sportsmanship by winners."

All three judges have approximately 25 years of international experience under their belts and said that Canada is one of the better countries for producing show dogs.

Other Glengarry residents whose dogs earned prizes include: Celine Boucher, RR 2 Martintown, best of breed Wire Fox Terrier; Pearl Kennedy, RR 1 Summerstown, female Rough Collie; Nina McNamara Cote, RR 1 Bainsville, top female and completed her championship; Jane Richardson, RR 1 North Lancaster, two-day winner for best of breed Cavalier King Charles Spaniels.



Jessie Massia, 7, of Alexandria pets Jenny, a 16-month-old Standard Poodle.



Dundee, a seven-year-old long haired Chow Chow, brought a smile to Glenda Newton's face. The Dalkeith-native guided Dundee to a first-place finish in the best of breed competition at the SD&G Dog Association championship dog show.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Locals train at RCR Battle School

Private Jason Roach, 18, of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders completed his basic military training at the RCR Battle School at CFB Petawawa recently.

For the first time, The Royal Canadian Regiment (RCR) Battle School at CFB Petawawa is responsible for the training of all reserve soldiers across the province of Ontario.

As a result of the "Total Force" concept, more than 2,000 reservists are collectively training with regular force soldiers during the summer months to learn basic recruit and infantry skills. Roach was among the reservists.

Land Force Central Area (LFCA), the army of Ontario, tasked the Royal Canadian Regiment Battle School with training reserve and regular soldiers in the fall of 1992. Since then, the RCR Battle School has been training reservists from LFCA's Toronto, Hamilton, Northern, London, and Ottawa districts who have dedicated their summer to learn basic soldiering skills.

Basic skills include the use and maintenance of weapons, performing drill, map and compass exercises, survival skills, digging trenches, achieving a high standard of physical fitness, and teamwork.

As well as recruit and infantry training, the RCR Battle School is running specialty courses that involve activities such as rappelling off cliffs, learning how to operate mortars, machine guns, anti-armor equipment, conducting helicopter drills, and driving and repairing military vehicles.

Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed by Kenyon Township council at its bi-monthly meeting July 29.

Hospital board

Councillor Gwen Morris told Kenyon council "it was the letter from our council which helped Glengarry Memorial Hospital to release that controversial Peat Marwick consultants report on its operations."

Morris, who sits on the hospital board for Kenyon, lauded the hospital "for bringing in a budget in the black."

Councillor Owen Walker asked if anyone questioned how it was possible for the hospital to be so far in the black?

Morris said the consultants' report is being studied and a report will be made to the board on hospital finances.

Slimming county council

Reeve Wilfred Vallance told Kenyon council he spoke strongly in favor of dropping deputy reeves from county council, slimming council membership from 37 to 20.

But the vote to have the 20 municipalities in the United Counties represented only by their reeves, was defeated. Kenyon had circulated a motion to cut back United Counties membership early in the spring.

This is the second time in two years County council refused to cut back its members. A provincial study on municipal government in 1990 suggested reductions.

Deputy Reeve Donald Besner voted against the motion at United Counties council. He explained, "no one can give me a dollar figure how much money we would save in reality if deputy reeves were cut out, or would the remaining representatives just be paid more?"

Councillor Gwen Morris pointed out that Cornwall city council, which serves a population of 46,000, has 11 members, while the United Counties council, which represents a population of 50,000, has 37 members.

"This fight isn't over yet," Councillor Blair Williams commented, "these big second-tier governments are being challenged everywhere. Look at Ottawa region."

Kenyon's social contract

Kenyon Clerk Mary McCuaig told council provincially mandated social contract wage reductions for Kenyon employees "are simply impossible because 73 per cent of our people make under $30,000, and salaries below that scale can't be cut."

She said employees earning above $30,000 have already had their salaries frozen and no savings can be made there.

Kenyon was supposed to get a $20,000 reduction in its unconditional grant, because using provincial formulas $20,000 was the amount Kenyon salaries could be cut. But the actual grant reduction will be only $3,800, McCuaig told council.

She said formulas for salary cuts provided by the province really apply to big cities like Toronto, where from 75 to 80 per cent of the workforce earns above $30,000.

Road names

Kenyon council okayed names for four roads missed during the naming and numbering project this year.

Black Road starts at Kenyon-Caledonia boundary at Lot 13, Con. 9, and runs south to a dead end.

Chapel Road starts at Lot 26, Con. 1, and runs west .5 km. to intersect with Kenyon Road.

Vernon Street is a private road running off Masterson Road at Lot 23, Con. 2.

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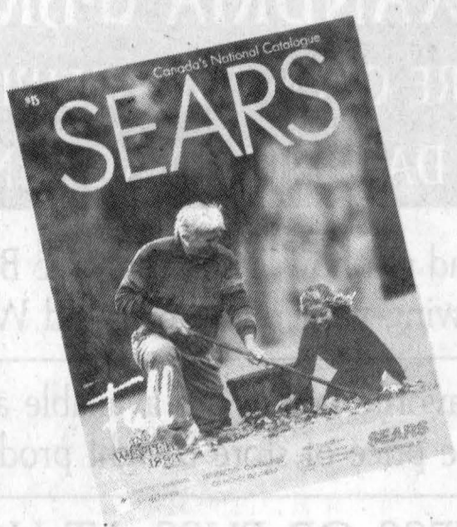



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Goodtimes at Galarama

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

The day after was nearly as much fun as the day before.

Less than 24 hours after the last caber had been tossed and the last bagpipe played at the Glengarry Highland Games area residents were making their own kind of music at the 16th annual Galarama.

The afternoon-long event, held Sunday around the St. Raphael's Ruins, attracted over 1,000 people who finished the Highland weekend with a bang.

Those who attended the Galarama in recent years may have been overcome by a feeling of deja vu at this year's edition. Mainstays such as live music, games for the kids, dancers and a mountain of food were virtually unchanged.

Chairman Lee McIntyre says there was no sense in trying to fix something that wasn't broken.

"This event is always successful come rain or shine. I think an event like this is great for people who have deep roots in Glengarry and return for the weekend."

It was commonplace to see entire families at the event. After all there was something for everyone.

The youngsters could test their skills on a ring toss or run to the kids corner which featured everything from a fishing pond to a round of croquet. Other event favorites for the kids included a combination kiddy sized inflatable basketball hoop and ring toss and face painting.







Top photo, going clockwise: Ottawa residents Rebecca Sutton (left), 11, and Sarah Vaughan, 10, enjoyed the live concerts, Mission Field keyboardist/vocalist Candy Prevost sang a variety of contemporary gospel songs and Katie Libbos, 12, was painting the town red and painting her brother's face, six-year-old Andrew, at Sunday's Galarama.

Staff photos — Scott Ferrier

A wide variety of toe-tapping bands performed throughout the day including the Glengarry Gaelic Choir and Mission Field, a Cornwall-based contemporary gospel band. The MacCulloch Dancers and Firma MacDonell Dance Troupe also performed.

Proceeds from the event will go to the St. Raphael's Parish Centre.

Williamstown Fair has first look at dairy educator — hopefully

Ontario's oldest continuous fair will get one of the first looks in the province at its new 1990s ambassador for the Glengarry dairy industry this Friday, August 6 — maybe.

The 181st Williamstown Fair, scheduled to get underway this Friday, August 6 at 4 p.m. and running through the weekend, has traditionally hosted the Glengarry Dairy Princess competition. The contest these days has given way to a more politically correct ambassador — a dairy educator — who will be chosen from a slate of registered candidates of all genders and ages.

The problem is, as of early this week, no entrants had yet registered. And dairy committee member Lorraine Cameron worried Monday whether the selection would even go ahead, given the poor response.

She said there have been some verbal commitments from a few interested people, but there have been no registrations filled out. Registrations can be obtained and filled out at the agricultural office in Alexandria, or by calling Cameron at 525-2626.

In the meantime, fair hosts, the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society, are proceeding as planned with an array of events, activities, exhibits, demonstrations, food and drink, music and shows that would've made the 1812 fair committee proud.

While placement and judging of the exhibits in the fair hall will be continuing throughout Thursday, the fair gates open in earnest Friday at 4 p.m. The exhibits will be open to the public, and the midway, concessions and beer garden will open. And in the evening, 4-H horse competitions, a horse pull, fun games from nail hammering to bubble gum blowing to tug of war, a free corn roast and live entertainment will keep things hopping.

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If the event goes ahead as planned, the dairy committee will present its new dairy educator at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, August 7, the morning will offer, among other things, horse shows, an antique machinery show, a children's parade, costume judging, a baby contest and the Glengarry Holstein Cattle Show. The afternoon will offer a pet contest, children's entertainers, an Ayrshire Cattle Show and home cooked dinners. Of course, the midway and concession stands will be operating throughout.

A free corn fest, live entertainment and a sing-a-long will be offered in the evening.

Sunday will again bring the midway and concessions, highland dancing competitions, horse shows, antique cars, a dog obedience display, a perch fry at the Lancaster and District Curling Club, a foot race and in the afternoon, a stage show featuring the Brigadoons, children's entertainers, and a sheep and Jersey cattle show.

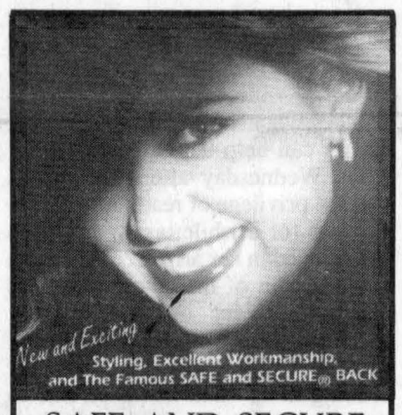
Things will wrap up with a lumberjack competition and a draw.

Admission is a bargain: $6 a day per adult or $9 for the weekend, seniors and students, $4 and children under 12 are free. That includes GST.



Agriculture

Carl MacIntosh, son of Weldon and Doris MacIntosh of Dunvegan, graduated from MacDonald College, Sainte Anne de Bellevue, on June 4th, 1993. He is a former student of Laggan Public and Glengarry District High School.



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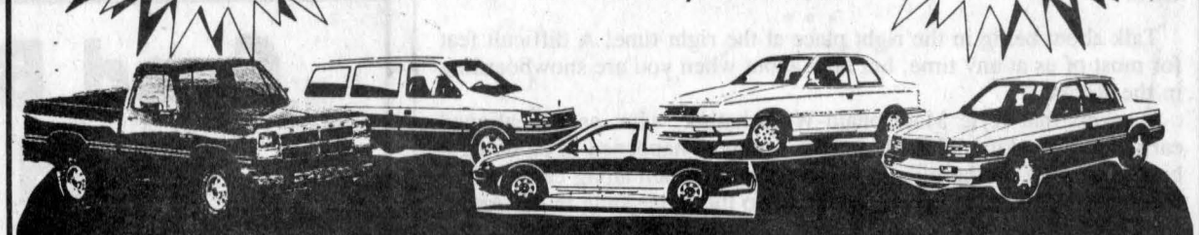

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Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

Dewlaps. Have you got one? If so, you may be interested/relieved to know that in some cultures that little pouch of swinging flesh under one's chin, is a very desirable commodity.

If you were a turkey gobbler, for instance, you would fit right in. And if you were an iguana lizard, your dewlap would be as indispensable in the mating game as "Obsession" or "Eternity" seem to be in ours.

Of course we can't ALL be iguana lizards, but a lot of us got to see a real, live, in-the-flesh one, last week at the Williamstown Library. And for a moment, as we listened to Herpetologist Jeff McKay describing the virtues of the lizard's extra pound of flesh, the dewlappers among us had visions of valhalla.

What a show it was! More than 70 adults and children writhed and wriggled as Jeff opened his magic, moving pillowcases and let loose endangered species of the wilds. A six-foot long albino Burmese python (just a child), was the sort of accessory that decorators dream of. Beautifully patterned in shades of pale lemon and white, this snake could change in a flash from coil pot to picture frame; from Christmas tree decoration to, (in a pinch), evening stole. Eek!

Actually, Jeff is a very serious young man who is concerned about the future of endangered species, world-wide. He spends time each year in the rain forests, breeds exotic reptiles, and says he would like to settle eventually in Costa Rica, because that is where he feels most comfortable.

His show was very academic and those in attendance had the opportunity to learn wads about the world of endangered creatures.

In fact, one little fellow learned something he'll not soon forget. When Jeff asked if anyone knew what the word "extinct" meant, this bright-eyed five-year-old's hand shot up.

"Extinct means it really STINKS!" he explained.

He brought the roof down. Almost literally. The Manor House, you know.

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Roofing it has a new meaning at Char-Lan High School these days. Up there in their tanning salon in the sky, workers are toiling away, getting the facility in ship-shape before school starts.

Before school starts? The truth is, school has never stopped at Char-Lan this year. There are the summer school students who hop the bus there each day to go to learning establishments in Cornwall, and there are students who attend the school itself.

Workers whose jobs have been terminated at area industries have been attending Char-Lan's new technology lab in order to learn new skills which could prove helpful in their quest for employment.

Principal Brian Gilmour, who has been trying to ensure that the school serves the community, was successful in obtaining a government grant to fund the program.

There have also been two soccer schools held at Char-Lan this year. One, a while back was for younger players, while this week the Soccer School of Excellence has attracted two dozen or so older players, eager to improve and develop their skills.

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Our sympathy goes out to members of the McIntosh family on the passing of Stan, which occured last week.

Stan and Jean (Harkness) McIntosh operated McIntosh's General Store in Williamstown for many years, before moving to Cornwall several years ago.

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"Friends of the Nor'Westers," is this year's summer program for children (aged five to 10) at the museum. Running from August 17 to 20, (mornings from 9:30 to 11:30), the program will feature the connection between the Indians and the North West Company and will include native crafts, games and legends.

Cost is $7 per child. To register, call 347-3547 asap, as the number of participants is limited.

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The Cooper Marsh Visitors' Centre will be the scene of a presentation by Dr. Brian Hickey and the Cornwall Green Team on Wed., August 18 at 8 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend and hear Dr. Hickey's speech entitled, "Bat-Search." There is no admission fee.

For more information please phone 347-1332.

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While being a hermit has its advantages, (lots of opportunity for reading), it does cut down on the number of visitors one can report seeing in the Williamstown area.

However, I do know that Peggy and John MacDonald have been visiting from California with Albert MacDonald recently.

And if I knew the proper spelling of their names, I could tell you the new tenants above Alex's store. But that will have to wait until next week, Cleo.

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Talk about being in the right place at the right time! A difficult feat for most of us at any time, but how about when you are snowboarding in the Rockies?

It seems that Kyle MacDonald-Wolochatiuk, who, as I mentioned earlier was working in Banff for the summer, happened to be doing a bit of boarding on the hills in his spare time, when along came a film producer and asked if he would like to do the same thing in the Andes for a bit.

Not being one, obviously, to let an opportunity slip, Kyle agreed, and almost, but not quite, before he could let his parents know, Kyle was on a plane bound for a week of snowboarding in Chile!

The plane stopped in Mexico on its way south, and once arriving in Chile, Kyle and the others involved in the production were taken by jeep and then helicopter to their destination in the mountains.

It apparently snowed every day during the week, and after taking a day off to adjust to the change in altitude, Kyle spent the rest of the time snowboarding and being filmed doing it. The company that films these snowboarding and skiing sequences sells them to advertisters and broadcasting companies for shorts, fillers, etc.

And how did a Glengarry boy get his snow-boarding expertise? His father, Nick, explained that Kyle set up a ramp in his back yard last year and practised and practised. He also apparently watched a snowboarding movie "at least 300 times!"

So there. Next time you see one of those winter action ads urging us to keep cool with some product or other, take a very close look. The performer could be somone you know!

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Fair fragments now. "It's shaping up to be a good fair," says Joan MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Williamstown Fair, which is this weekend.

Please note that if you would like to avoid the Thursday evening membership rush when bringing in your exhibits, there will be someone at the office on the fairgrounds this afternoon (Wednesday), from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. to sign you up, give you entry tags, explain the entry procedure, etc. But please don't bring your exhibits in until Thursday between 6 and 9 p.m.!

I've been told to spread the word that there will be a new midway this year, with different rides, etc., and also that the Saturday afternoon entertainment will include 30 MacCulloch dancers, and a dog obedience display.

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All former and present students, staff and friends of Williamstown and Char-Lan High Schools are invited to visit the School Reunion Booth at the Fair.

A tentative schedule of events for the big weekend coming up July 1, 2 and 3, 1994, has been prepared and will be distributed to you at the booth. Weekend package price, which includes registration, lots of fun activities, and all food (prepared by the renowned Dave Smith Catering of Ottawa) is $75 (excluding cold beverages).

Lists of names and addresses will also be available at the booth. Please check if you are there, and if so, in correct format!

Banner announcing school homecoming to be erected at mill



Martintown
by Jean Butler
528-4319

The Cancer Society will be having a bake table at the Williamstown Fair, Saturday, August 7 and is asking the churches for donations which will sell at a bake table.

Martintown Public School

Mr. Irwin tells me that he has an extra piano at the school and is looking for a buyer. The piano is functional and he will let it go to the best offer.

The additional playground equipment has arrived and is waiting to be installed. Many thanks to the school committee and the Optimists for making this possible.

The Homecoming Committee has reported that a banner, announcing their plans for Thanksgiving, will be erected at the mill very shortly.

St. Andrew's United Church

For the Cancer Society bake table at the Williamstown Fair, I think the easiest way to handle this, would be to drop your items off at Jean MacIntosh's, and we will see they get down to the fair.

The many donations of food and homemade jams, bedding, clothing, toiletries, plastic bags and containers for the House of Lazarus, were much appreciated.

Some ladies expressed a desire to go on the delivery of the donations, so with Jean Butlers van loaded, Grace Kinloch and Jean MacIntosh and Onagh, they took off July 23 for South Mountain; with Onagh as the navigator.

Some of the clothing was saved for the Holford family, who lost everything in a fire a couple of weeks ago. Trevor Holford has been the hired hand at Helen and Leslie Robertson's farm this summer. The Holfords live up near Freeland's Nursery.

We will be saving the green sales receipts from your independent grocers, towards the purchase of things for the church (box for these slips is at the back of the church).

Rev. Turner is looking for family trees, even of new families who have come to this area from wherever, to make up a running history of the church life. He hopes to get something together for the October Thanksgiving Homecoming the school is working on; and maybe enough for the church's 190th anniversary in 1994, with pictures and stories.

We are still looking for "recipes" for the cookbook. (Also a box at the back of the church for these.) This is a church anniversary project so men, if you have any recipes that have been an old family favorite, could you pass them along? If you have the history of where they came from, that would be an added bonus.

We will be having the Presbyterians join us for church during the month of August while Rev. MacMillan is on holidays.

The Williamstown congregation want to join us in the service and choir, Sunday, August 29. We will be having refreshments following the service. It would be nice if we had a good turnout from Martintown.

Added pleasures of summer

Pearl and Marland Murray's has been like Grand Central Station this summer with company coming and going steadily, and Pearl and Marland seem to thrive on it.

Charlotte Sansom has had her sister Rita from Smiths Falls visiting with her for the last couple of weeks.

May Thompson has had her sister over from England visiting with her for a couple of months this summer. So they have been out and about quite a lot.

Evelyn and Brian Shackleton have had lots of company and Evelyn is recuperating from her knee replacement very well.

To say the least, there must have been some excitement at the Carter household the last week of July as their son, Keith and his Mirella, and grandchildren Elexa-Eliza and Andrew have been visiting with them for a few days. Keith is with the Canadian Embassy, and is presently serving in Turkey, so they don't get to visit too often.

Jean has Helen MacCuaig from Ottawa visiting with her for a few days.

Jean and Rene Butler have had their daughter Catherine and her friend Kalle Heyduck home visiting, from Toronto, for the long weekend to help celebrate Jean's 60th birthday. The party was held at Ted and Barbara Fraser's home in Ottawa on Sunday.

Marion West and Gerry Duguid have set their wedding date for Saturday, Oct. 23.

Optimist Community Library

Local artist, Peter Bradacs has been generous enough to help brighten the walls of the library, by supplying us with some of his paintings.

These paintings need frames, and we have been able to come up with some frames, but we still need a few more, so here I go again, if you have any used but usable frames, that could be used on 18x24 canvases, that you would be willing to donate or loan to us, they would be greatly appreciated. If you can help us, call 528-4575.

On Wednesday afternoon past, I had the privilege of reading to the little ones for a while, as Agnes Pilon got delayed in her arrival. There were six or seven of the cutest wee ones you could ever imagine, eagerly awaiting. One wee one touched my arm after and said "thank you for reading to us" and it was so cute to see them marching off with their books in tow, when they headed home.

Highland Games

I've heard of one of Martintown's finest (Emma Kinloch), tossing the caber in the Games on Saturday and I'm sure there were lots more I'll be reading about.

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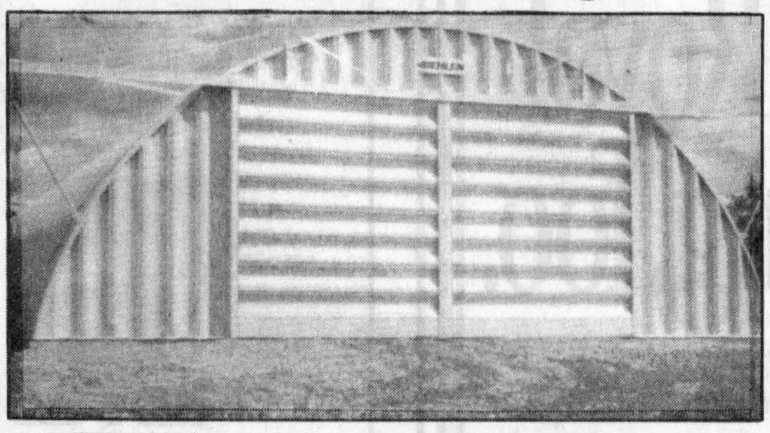

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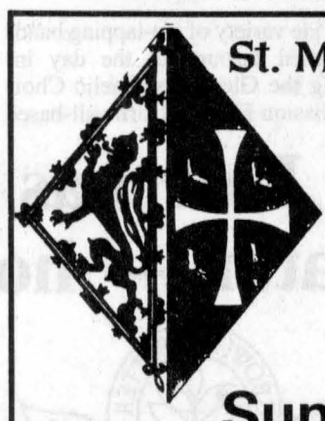

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All was quiet

Police had few problems at Games

Police Briefs

Maxville OPP Sgt. Bob Closf says there were few problems arising from the 46th annual Glengarry Highland Games held Friday and Saturday.

The most serious offence took place overnight on Sunday. The rear window of the Kenyon Agricultural Society secretary's office was smashed. A pair of rented walkie talkies, which were left on a shelf close to the window, were snatched.

No value was given for the walkie talkies.

Even with near-record crowds, Closf says things went smoothly. Police presence was high as seven to 12 OPP officers from Maxville, Lancaster, Hawkesbury and other detachments patrolled the Games.

Other than two brief pushing matches, a lost wedding ring and wallet and a few children who were seperated from their parents, evrything was quiet at The Games.

"I think people just wanted to go out there and have a good time," Closf says.

Thefts continue

Lancaster OPP report that another jet ski has been stolen from Glen Walter.

The theft happened sometime Monday between 2 to 8:30 a.m. A 1992 Polaris SL 650 Wet Jet was locked on to a dockside lift. Someone cut the lock and dragged the Wet Jet across the lawn and loaded it into the back of a truck.

The Wet Jet is worth $6,500.

More thefts

Thieves made off with another two vehicles from Roy's Pontiac Buick Cadillac dealership late last week.

A 1993 charcoal gray GMC pickup truck (model 1,500) and a 1993 blue GMC three/quarter tonne turbo diesel pickup truck were stolen Thursday. The vehicles are worth a total of $45,000.

Lancaster OPP Staff Sgt. Jim McWade says Roy's has been a frequent target in the past.

"There's no rhyme, no reason to it. This has been going on for a long time," McWade says.

Both trucks were recovered Monday in Montreal. The transmission, engine and tires had been stripped.

Strange theft

Alexandria police are chalking up the theft of a lawn ornament to pre-Glengarry Highland Games shenanigans.

An Alexandria resident woke up Friday morning and discovered his cement lawn chicken had been stolen sometime overnight.

The chicken weighs about 40 pounds and is worth $40 to $50.

Farmer's mishap

An unusual car-farm tractor collision in Alexandria has led local police to charging the tractor driver with failing to make a proper left turn.

Victor Lavigne, 49, of Alexandria was driving his 1969 John Deere tractor east along Kincardine Street. Jason Larocque, 18, of Alexandria was westbound on Kincardine.

The left rear panel of Larocque's car was struck by the tractor at 7:20 p.m. when Lavigne attempted to turn on to Kincardine Street.

Larocque's car sustained moderated damage.

Lavigne has been charged.

Local BE

Alexandria police are investigating the break, enter and theft of a local residence sometime overnight on Thursday.

Thieves gained entry into the residence by kicking in the west door. Stolen items include a television, VCR, antique radios, jewels and ghetto blasters. The stolen items are worth a total of $3,600.

Smashing meeting

An Alexandria man has been charged with failing to yield to oncoming traffic after a Friday morning accident.

Edgar Sauve, 90, was westbound on Catherine Street. As Sauve attempted to cross Bishop Street North another car, driven by Edmond Tyo, 40, of Alexandria was southbound on Bishop.

Tyo veered to avoid hitting Sauve's car. Tyo was unsuccessful as he clipped Sauve's car.

Neither driver was injured and both cars sustained moderate damage.

Sauve has been charged.

Deja vu

Lancaster OPP officers must be feeling a sense of deja vu these days since the number of jet ski thefts have risen dramatically.

A 1993 Yamaha 650 cc Waverider was swiped from a South Lancaster residence sometime Wednesday at 8 p.m. to Thursday at 8 p.m. The Waverider is worth $7,200.

Residential BE

Nearly $3,300 worth of personal belongings were swiped from a Kenyon Township residence Thursday sometime between 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

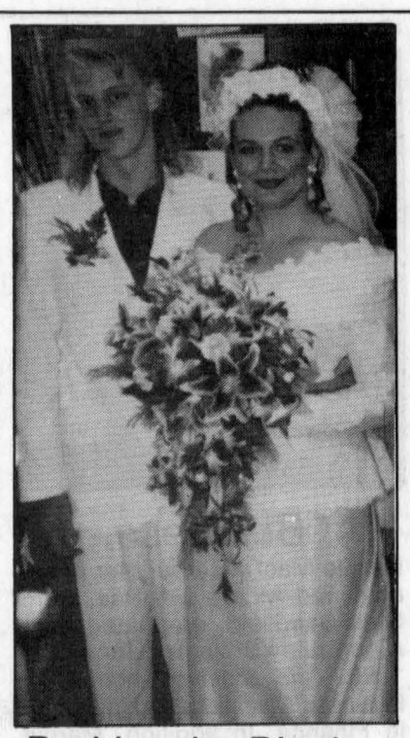
A VCR, cordless telephone, clock, liquor, exercise bike and audio cassettes were just a few of the items swiped.

Maxville OPP have been kept hopping in recent weeks with an increase in daylight break, enter and thefts.

Generator swiped

Maxville OPP are investigating the theft of a gas generator from a Kenyon Township residence sometime on Saturday night.

The generator, which was located in a field, is valued at $700.



Braithwaite-Blacker

On Saturday, July 10, 1993 Heather Braithwaite, daughter of Betty and John Braithwaite of Victoria, B.C. married Dale Blacker, son of Paul and Sally Blacker of Williamstown. Fifty guests, which included family and friends, attended the wedding in Toronto. The newlyweds honeymooned in the Niagara region.

Lochiel objection may cost taxpayers

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A Lochiel Township objection to Alexandria's sewage plant upgrade may force a more involved environmental assessment of the project.

Alexandria council was told of the possible "bump-up" in a letter from engineer Marcel Dugas of J.L. Richards and Associates Limited tabled at last Tuesday's meeting.

The bump-up, if it is granted, would mean a more in-depth environmental assessment would be required for the project.

It is very rare for a bump-up to be granted by the ministry. Ninety nine per cent of such requests are rejected by the ministry, Dugas said.

But the engineer still suggests Alexandria and Lochiel try to resolve the dispute on their own to avoid the possibility of a bump up and delaying the plant upgrade.

"If the resolution of the objection cannot be resolved, the town needs to advise the township so that it may file a request for a bump-up to the minister of environment."

Even if the dispute cannot be resolved, just meeting with Lochiel to discuss the issue will help Alexandria gain favor with the MOEE in the sewer charge dispute, Dugas said.

Lochiel Township filed the objection in protest of what he says are unfairly high water and sewer charges for its residents living on the Alexandria boundary.

The township is concerned that if the plant upgrade goes ahead, it will cost Lochiel residents even higher user charges.

The residents want to be billed $10 for their sewer surcharge, just like everyone else, "which we feel is not fair," said Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly, environment committee chairman.

Council feels the higher rate for boundary residents is needed to pay for water and sewage system upgrades and maintenance because they do not pay taxes to the town of Alexandria.

Alexandria met with Lochiel Township and gave it four options to address township residents' complaints about the water charges.

Options include having Lochiel subsidize all or part of the charges, annexing that area of Lochiel so it becomes part of Alexandria or maintaining the status quo.

But the options do not include a drop in the rate Alexandria charges the residents.

Alexandria also provided Lochiel with a copy of its water and sewer fee policy, the township's letter of concurrence with the police and a copy of J.L. Richard's letter outlining the process Lochiel must follow to proceed with its objection.

Lochiel was to study the information and advise Alexandria of its decision.

Councillor Francine Richer said she favored giving Lochiel options to settle the dispute.

"They have a choice. I think that was a good idea to give them the four alternatives," she said last Tuesday.

Dugas said if the town receives a request from Lochiel for a bump-up, it should write the minister of environment and energy with documents showing why Alexandria opposes the request.

The minister has approximately 30 days to respond to an objector's request for a bump-up.

Austin Reed, a project manager with J.L. Richards, said his firm feels the objection will not result in a bump up of the environmental assessment because the complaint is not of an environmental nature.

Court Report

The following are among the cases dealt with in Alexandria provincial court on July 22.

Impaired drivers fined

Two men who pleaded guilty of impaired driving were fined in court on Thursday.

Donald Willard, 52, of Cornwall was fined $600 as a result of a June 16 incident.

Willard was driving on Loyalist Rd. in Charlottenburgh Township when his car went off the road and struck a tree.

Blood-alcohol tests taken that night showed readings of 234 and 225 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood, almost three times the legal limit.

Because of the high readings, Willard's driving prohibition was set at 15 months instead of the usual 12.

Meanwhile, 54-year-old Rheal Robidoux will pay a $500 fine after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

The blood tests in this case showed readings of 150 and 140.

Robidoux's prohibition period was set at nine months although the province will likely suspend his license for a full year.

Suspended sentence granted

A 30-year-old Alexandria man was given a suspended sentence and placed on two years' probation after pleading guilty to mischief.

Paul Duval admitted to having kicked his brother's car on May 26, breaking a mirror and causing $771 in damage.

Duval was also convicted for having failed to appear in court on a previous date in relation to the charge.

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ATV snatched

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Crime Stoppers is seeking the public's assistance in solving the theft of an all-terrain vehicle from a Glen Norman area residence.

The 1989 Yamaha Warrior ATV was stolen on Tuesday sometime overnight from a Concession Road Nine residence in Lancaster township. The licence number is P.C. 601 and the serial number is JY43GDNOZKCO38225.

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

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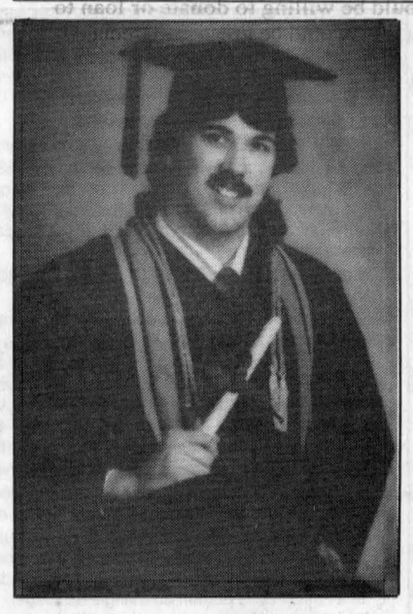

Electronics

Roger Dosithe Quesnel, son of Rosaire and Rita Quesnel of Dunvegan, a graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology, Toronto received his electronic engineering technician diploma with honors on June 18, 1993.



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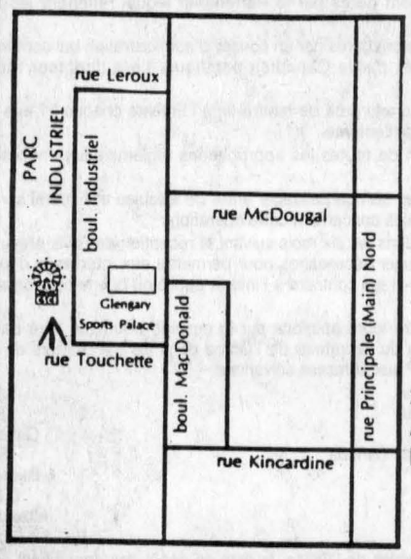

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Thursday, Aug. 12

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1:00 Judging Hall Exhibits
Midway
Arrival of Dairy Cattle
7:00 Horse Pull Competition (Grandstand)
Lions Club Bingo (Green Tent)
Artisan and other displays in Exhibit Hall
9:30 Karaoke (Show barn)

Friday, Aug. 13 "Seniors' Day"

9:00 Artisans and other displays in Exhibit Hall
10:00 Petting Zoo
Percheron Horse Show (Line Classes)
10:30 Holstein Show
11:15 Lunch served by Prescott County W.I.
12 noon Junior Showmanship (9 yrs. and under)
1:00 Ayrshire Show
Clydesdale Horse Show (Line Classes)
Program for Seniors and others (Green Tent)
4:15 Supper served by Prescott County W.I.
6:30 Parade leaves VKH Arena
7:00 Lions Club Bingo
7:00 Fair Parade arrives on grounds
Official Opening of the Fair
7:30 Grandstand show: Wayne Rostad
10:00 Karaoke (Show Barn)

Saturday, Aug. 14 "Agricultural Awareness Day"

8:00 Western Light Horse Show
9:00 Petting Zoo
Artisan and other displays in Exhibit Hall
10:00 Agricultural displays in the Green Tent
Belgian Horse Show (Line Classes)
10:30 Open 4-H Holstein and Ayrshire Show
11:00 Balloon Man; Juggling workshops
11:15 Lunch served by W.I.
12:30 Dog Show
1:00 Heavy Horse Show (All Breeds - Hitch Classes)
2:00 Talent Show (Green Tent)
4:15 Supper served by Prescott W.I.
7:00 Demolition Derby - First Heat
Demolition Derby - Second Heat
Demo Derby - Free For All
10:00 Brandy & Port in Show Barn

Sunday, Aug. 15 "Family Day"

8:00 English Light Horse Show
8:30 -10:30 Pancake Breakfast ($1.00)
9:00 Artisan and other displays in Exhibit Hall
Petting Zoo
11:00 Open 4-H Beef Show
11:30 Kids Tractor Pull
12:00 Sheep Show
Funland Band Show (Green Tent)
12:30 Stuffed Pet Parade (Green Tent)
1:00 Open Beef Show
1:15 Funland Band Show (Green Tent)
2:00 Antique Tractor and Machinery Show
2:15 Funland Band Show (Green Tent)
2-7:00 Entertainment in Showbarn:
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Horseshoe Competition
3:00 Lions Club Bingo (Green Tent)

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WI plans for family night



Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408

Comings and goings

Kay Hay of Green Valley and Sarah and Eddy Matthew from London, Ont., were recent visitors at the home of Christina and Ron MacLachlan.

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Mildred and Ewen MacPhee were down from Toronto for a while visiting in the area with family and friends. Her mother, Greta MacMillan, was home for several days with them from the Maxville Manor. It was like old times to see her in her rocking chair in the living room again and we had a lovely visit. She is quite well and was quite happy to be home again for a time.

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Gwen Vanik is spending some time with her parents Lloyd and Isobel MacLennan. Her children Gary and Monica are enjoying Shane, their cousin, who is also there at this time.

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Nancy and Jamie Chapman, who are vacationing near Arundel, were down Tuesday afternoon to visit her parents Bud and Lorna Chapman.

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Eleanor Bickerstaff really enjoyed a recent trip to the Maritimes with a South Plantagenet group on a 12-day tour. Highlights for her were seeing the Reversing Falls, Grand Falls, the Magnetic Hill and having tea at Rita MacNeil's Tea Room. Her strongest impressions were of the beautiful scenery and of the kind people. Prince Edward Island is kept so clean. It was quite remarkable. She went to a real Cape Breton Ceilidh at Baddeck, N.B. and they all had a grand time listening to the lively fiddles, the singing and watching that special Cape Breton style of clog dancing. Even the weather co-operated amazingly well, helping to make this a tour to be remembered. Many area people went on this trip and they all have the same happy tale to tell. It's so nice when everything clicks!

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The McCrimmon WI held its executive planning meeting on Wednesday at Lochiel Hall to discuss plans for the upcoming family night and concert to be held at Laggan School on August 19. A most interesting program is taking shape and several of the members have volunteered to sing a couple of Gaelic songs this year. Quilt draw tickets will be on hand that evening for those who wish to purchase them. A boat trip has been planned on August 11 at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. A visit to Fraser House in the morning, then lunch at a place of their choice will be followed by the one-and-a-half-hour boat trip on the river. Car-pooling and departure times will be settled by phone.

A suggestion of a trip to see a small garden, dinner in Morrisburg and then attend the play was very well received, as was a picnic in Cooper Marsh later on. Most of the Williamstown Fair items came in at this meeting.

President Betty McDonald adjourned the meeting with the singing of God Save the Queen. There will be no regular August meeting.

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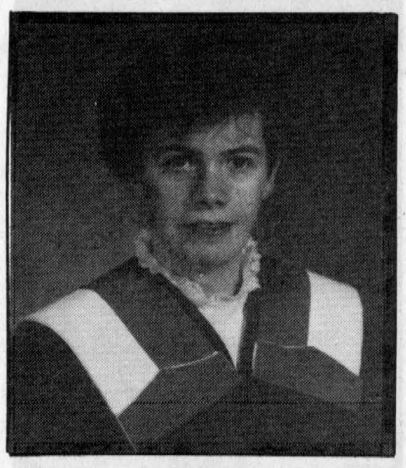
I had a little chat with our propane gas man recently and he stated that the new number system is a great help to all delivery men. This was totally unsolicited praise so I thought it would be nice to pass it along. It must be difficult sometimes to get unbiased feedback from a project, and to find out just how well it is coming off in the community, I imagine, so a positive reaction should be heard whenever it is expressed. Those numbers do seem to be working just the way you had hoped. Well done!



Business

Marnie MacRae, daughter of Arnold and Margo MacRae, from Glen Sandfield, graduated from Algonquin College, June 12, 1993. She received honors in Business Administration, majoring in Finance. In addition, Marnie also received the Canadian Association of Financial Planners Award for highest academic standing in her class.



Grand opening

The Glen Robertson Social Centre Gazebo was recently opened. The structure was paid for by the community with the lumber being donated by an area business. The gazebo is open to the public but should be booked in advance.

Village resident heads off to Denver, Colorado



Apple Hill
by Louise Marleau
527-3488

I'm sorry if I didn't have a column for several weeks, but it is pretty quiet in the village.

But I would like to start off by saying congratulations to Dale and Lorraine Bissonette who got married on Saturday, July 24 in St. Anthony's Church. Lorraine is the daughter of Claudette and Derek Maynard and Dale is the son of Maureen and the late Donald Bissonette, both of Apple Hill.

After the wedding a supper and a beautiful reception was held.

Best wishes to the newlywed couple.

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Gordie Van Putten will be leaving on Tuesday, August 17 for Denver, Colorado.

Gordie will be representing St. Anthony-St. Michael parish on the occasion of World Youth Day 1993. He will be returning home on Monday, August 16. Have a safe trip.

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These are the results of the euchre held on June 29 by the Happy Hour Club.

Ladies — Margaret Kennedy, Dorina Theoret, Evangeline Campeau.

Men — Denossey Decaire, Clifford Lacey, Ken MacLeod.

Fifty-fifty draw — Gladys Barton, Dorina Theoret, Joyce Irvine, Arlene Munro, John MacMaster, Dorothy McCormick, Rita Decaire, Dianne Giroux.

Door prize — Denossey Decaire.

July 13, Ladies — Muriel McMillan, Estelle Brazeau, Yvonne Jarvo.

Men — Wilfred Sauve, Lucien Theoret, Clifford Pilon.

Fifty-fifty draw — Wilfred Sauve, Eva Desjardins, Denoise Decaire, Chester Valley, Dorina Theoret, Vina Brown, John Lapierre, Lucien Theoret, Anne Michaud, Gladys Barton.

Door prize — Dianne Giroux.

July 27, Ladies — Dorina Theoret, Elizabeth Briere, Peggy Cline.

Men — George Jackson, Clifford Pilon, John MacMaster.

Fifty-fifty draw — Violet McDermid, Muriel McMillan, Norman MacLeod, Dorothy McCormick, Jean Chisholm, June Raymond, Isobel MacDonald, Bertha Lalonde, Jean Smith.

Door prize — Eileen Johnson.

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Congratulations to Armand and Gabrielle (Gaby) Sauve who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 1. Hope you have many more. God bless you.

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Rankin family in Burlington for reunion



St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rankin and family were in Burlington, Ont. for the weekend of July 17-18 for a reunion of the Rankin family which took place at the home of Marion and Bob Westel.

Donald and Helen MacEwen, their daughter Freda and her husband were there enjoying the renewal of fellowship with family relatives.

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The joint services of divine worship for the members of Gordon Church, St. Elmo, and the Maxville United Church are being held each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, for the month of August. The Rev. Dr. Garry A. Van Bruchem will conduct the worship services each Sunday.

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The St. Elmo news was absent from the past week's issue of *The Glengarry News* as I was in St. Andrews, N.B., for a five-day holiday, visiting with my daughter Jane and Blaine Chamberlain and their family who are holidaying in St. Andrews, and I arrived back home on Tuesday, July 27.

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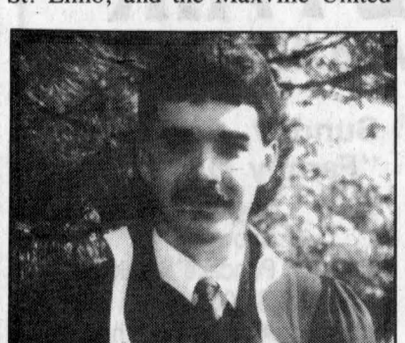
Best wishes to George Bennett of Athol who is home following surgery early in July at the Ottawa General Hospital.



Dubeau-Boyer

The wedding of Jacqueline (nee Dubeau) and Guy Boyer took place Saturday, March 20, 1993 at Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria.



Mechanics

Robin Basara, son of Andy and Helen Basara, Fiske's Corners, graduated from St. Lawrence College, Cornwall with a certificate in Auto Mechanics, Map 32 Program. He is a graduate of G.D.H.S.

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No cows sold subject this week.

Three "Club Big" members this week: René Leroux, 1694 lbs. x 67-1/2¢ = $1143; Heidi Farms, 1740 lbs. x 57-1/2¢ = $1001; Daniel Glaude, 1648 lbs. x 68-3/4¢ = $1133.

Our truckers of the month are Aurele Gareau from Lancaster and Stuart MacDonald from Alexandria.

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AVIS PUBLIC

Avis donné par la Compagnie des chemins de fer nationaux du Canada ("le CN"), et le Canadien Pacifique Limitée ("le CP"), au sujet d'une entente portant la date du 7 juin 1993 (ci-après "l'Entente"), visant à céder par vente partie de leurs lignes de chemin de fer au Québec et en Ontario (connue sous le nom "d'Ottawa Valley") à CNCP Ottawa Valley, un partenariat du CN et du CP ("le Partenariat"), conformément au paragraphe 158(2) de la Loi de 1987 sur les transports nationaux (ci- après "LTN 1987"), L.R.C. (1985), ch.28 (3è suppl).

Réf. no T 6100/11

Conformément au paragraphe 158(2) de la LTN 1987, CN et CP ont avisé par écrit l'Office national des transports (ci-après "l'Office") le 11 juin 1993 de l'entente susmentionnée en date du 7 juin 1993.

Le but de l'entente vise la consolidation des services ferroviaires dans le région de la vallée de l'Outaouais. Une seule ligne de Chemin de fer serait établie pour la prestation de services compétitifs par des trains exploités respectivement par CN et CP entre l'ouest du Québec (De Beaujeu) et Yellek, Ontario (à l'ouest de North Bay). Cette ligne unique résulterait de la cession par CN et CP au Partenariat de leurs voies de la manière suivante:

(a) CN cédera ses lignes au Partenariat;
(b) CP cédera ses lignes au Partenariat;
(c) CN et CP céderont les facilités qu'elles détiennent conjointement au terminus d'Ottawa au Partenariat.

En relation avec cet Avis, en vertu de l'Article 158 de LNT 1987, CP devra déposé une demande auprès de l'Office conformément à l'Article 160 de LNT 1987 pour l'abandon de l'opération de certaines lignes de chemin de fer entre Smiths Falls et Mattawa, Ontario, plus particulièrement, relativement aux portions de la subdivision Chalk River (p.m. 106.0 au p.m. 115.3 et p.m. 0.9 au p.m. 95.6) ainsi qu'une partie de la subdivision North Bay (p.m. 0.0 au p.m. 71.2). Dans l'éventualité où ces parties de lignes devaient être abandonnées, elles seront alors cédées au Partenariat.

CN devra déposé auprès de l'Office une demande pour l'abandon de l'opération d'un segment de sa subdivision Newmarket du p.m. 226.8 au p.m. 228.9 en Ontario.

Dans leurs demandes d'abandon, CN et CP demanderont que leur octroi soit conditionnel à l'approbation de l'entente.

Les 11 et 14 juin 1993, CP et CN ont déposés respectivement auprès de l'Office avis de leur intention d'abandonner les embranchements susmentionnés. Ces avis étaient accompagnés de demandes suivant le paragraphe 160(3) de LNT 1987 pour une réduction à 45 jours de la période de 90 jours à laquelle il est fait référence dans le paragraphe 160(1) de ladite loi. Par lettre portant la date du 23 juin 1993, l'Office aux termes du paragraphe 160(3) de LNT 1987, a autorisé CN et CP à déposer leurs demandes d'abandon pour lesdites embranchements dans les 45 jours de la date du dépôt des avis d'intention auprès de l'Office.

CP et CN ont aussi fait demande auprès de l'Office pour le raccordement de leurs lignes à De Beaujeu, Québec; North Bay, Ontario; et Yellek, Ontario de façon à mettre en place cette ligne unique.

Les lignes du Canadien national devant être cédées au Partenariat suite à l'Article 158 LNT 1987 sont les suivantes (veuillez prendre note que les endroits indiqués le sont pour fin d'identification et ne représentent pas nécessairement des lieux ou millages précis):

- Subdivision Alexandria, p.m. 6.3 (De Beaujeu) au p.m. 72.78 (Hawthorne), (à l'exclusion des voies de support et de dépassement à Glen Robertson, Ontario et la voie d'accès à la subdivision Vankleek et aux voies existantes sur les deux portions du triangle de virage de la voie principale à Glen Robertson à partir des rails du côté nord de la voie principale ainsi que toutes voies existantes au nord de la voie principale et à l'ouest de la portion du triangle de virage):
- Subdivision Beachburg, p.m. 12.4 (Bells Junction) au p.m. 215.4 (Nippissing), (à l'exclusion des voies de support et de dépassement de Portage du Fort, Québec et toutes autres voies existantes situées au nord de la voie de passage y compris l'épi de la Stone Consolidated et les voies qui sont reliées au nord de l'aiguille de la voie de dépassement): et
- Subdivision Newmarket, p.m. 217.9 (Nippissing) au p.m. 223.6 (North Bay).

Les lignes du CP devant être cédées au Partenariat conformément à l'Article 158 de LNT 1987 sont les suivantes:

- Subdivision Chalk River, p.m. 95.6 (Pembroke) au p.m. 106.0 (Camspur), (à l'exclusion des voies et installations situées du côté nord de la voie principale au p.m. 105.0);
- Subdivision North Bay, p.m. 71.2 (Mattawa) au p.m. 117.3 (North Bay), (à l'exclusion des voies et installations situées du côté nord de la voie principale (à l'exception de la gare) débutant à l'aiguillage ouest, p.m. 72.27); et
- Subdivision Cartier, p.m. 0.00 (North Bay) au p.m. 8.0 (à l'exclusion des voies et installations situées du côté sud de la voie de dépassement dans la Ville de North Bay).

Les installations conjointes du Terminus d'Ottawa lesquelles sont présentement détenues conjointement par CN et CP et qui devront être cédées au Partenariat sont les suivantes:

- Subdivision Alexandria, p.m. 72.73 au p.m. 76.43;
- Subdivision Beachburg, p.m. 0.00 au p.m. 12.4;
- Subdivision Walkley Line, p.m. 0.00 au p.m. 5.83;
- Voie de tiroir Sud gare marchandise, p.m. 0.00 au p.m. 3.23;
- Subdivision Elwood, p.m. 0.00 au p.m. 5.02; et
- Subdivision Prescott, p.m. 4.89 au p.m. 5.25.

L'Entente prévoit aussi les détails suivants:

- CN et CP continueront d'exploiter leurs trains sur la ligne détenue conjointement (ci-après la ligne) et les deux partenaires auront la possibilité de concurrencer pour le trafic en tout endroit sur la ligne et retenir comme étant leur seul propriété tous revenues qui en découlent.
- Chaque partenaire paiera un coût d'utilisation établi selon le millage parcouru pour l'utilisation de la ligne et fondé sur les coûts d'opération, d'entretien et d'emprunt.
- Bien que chaque partenaire sera responsable pour ses opérations sur la ligne pour son propre compte, les propriétés qui compose la ligne seront la propriété du Partenariat et seront gérés par le Partenariat lequel retiendra les services d'un/e directeur/trice général/e et employés/es.
- Les activités et les affaires du Partenariat seront gérés par un conseil d'administration qui comprendra six membres, trois étant nommés par le Canadien national et trois étant nommés par le Canadien pacifique. Le/a directeur/trice général/e sera nommé/e par le conseil d'administration.
- L'Entente prescrit que chaque partenaire aura le droit de mettre fin à l'Entente chaque 21 ans sur préavis de deux ans dans la mesure que l'autre partenaire consent à telle mise à fin de l'entente.
- L'Entente est conditionnelle à la réception de toutes les approbations réglementaires nécessaires y compris, l'obtention d'ordonnances d'abandon.
- VIA Rail Canada Inc. opère présentement un service passager entre De Beaujeu et Fédéral sur un territoire devant être cédé au Partenariat. L'entente contient des dispositions spécifiques concernant cette opération.

Le paragraphe 158(3) de LNT 1987 prescrit "dans les six mois suivant la réception de l'avis prévu par le paragraphe (2), l'Office, après la tenue éventuelle d'audiences publiques qu'il peut juger nécessaires pour permettre aux intéressés d'exprimer leur opinion sur la cession, approuve l'accord de cession, sauf s'il estime que celle-ci est contraire à l'intérêt public ou que le cessionnaire n'est pas habilité à exploiter la ligne ou le tronçon."

Toutes personnes qui désirent faire connaître leurs opinions sur la cession pourra le faire par écrit en communiquant avec l'Office. Une intervention doit être déposé avec le bureau du secrétaire de l'Office dans les trente jours de la date de l'avis accompagné d'une preuve attestant qu'elle a été signifiée au CN et au CP aux adresses suivantes:

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Me H.C. Wendlandt
Procureur en chef
Canadien pacifique limitée
Services juridiques
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Conformément à l'Article 13 des Règles générales de l'Office, la date de dépôt des documents est la date de réception auprès de l'Office qui n'excède pas la date mentionnée dans l'avis public pour le dépôt d'intervention. La seule exception à cette règle, est lorsque un document est envoyé par poste certifiée, pourvu que la date du cachet d'oblitération ne dépasse la date limite énoncée dans l'avis publique pour le dépôt des interventions. Les demandes de prorogations de délais pour déposer une intervention ne sont accordées par l'Office que dans des circonstances exceptionnelles.

L'information concernant le dépôt d'intervention auprès de l'Office peut être demandée à l'Office. Toute correspondence doit être remise en main propre au secrétaire de l'Office national des transports ou lui être envoyée par messager au 15 Eddy Street, Hull, Québec J8X 4B3, par poste certifiée, à Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N9, ou part télex (no. 053-3615) ou par télécopieur à l'attention de André Potvin, Directeur de la rationalisation du réseau ferroviaire, télécopieur (819) 953-5564, téléphone (819) 997-6105.

Visitors fill village for annual Games pilgrimage

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888



The 46th annual Highland Games can only be described with superlatives.

Starting with President Don Bond and all his committees who staged a great day and evening concert, we can be very thankful for the perfect weather, the spectacle presented by the massed bands, the performances of the dancers, individual pipers and bands and athletes, the wide variety of interesting booths, all the clan societies giving out information, the Kintra artists fine display, the delicious lunch offered in the newly air conditioned banquet hall and the refreshment stands.

This all took place on grounds that never looked lovelier and some of it on a new stage designed and manufactured by Rae and Donald Ferguson.

These Games had to be the best yet and Lloyd Robertson had to be one of the best guests to open the Games. He spoke well, interested everyone and he and his wife mingled with the crowd to the delight of all who met them.

To list visitors home is to leave names out. However some of those home for the weekend, that most consider the most important of the year were Margaret and Herb MacKillican, Betty and Duncan MacLeod, Bill MacDiarmid, Margaret and Tom Turpin, Gladys and Gerald MacEwen, Melba MacLeod Shaver, Alma and Ian Metcalfe, Stella and Harvey Metcalfe, Barry Fitzgerald, Verna MacGregor, two daughters, Sheryl and Winona, two of Charles Blaney's girls, Joan and Susan, Eileen Scott's three daughters Gwen, Joyce and Karen, our three — Beverly, Betty and Bill, Bessie and Henry Wickes, Lynne Hendrie, Gary Fraser, Margaret Mutch's daughter Margaret, Jane Laing, Herb Ferguson, Susan Gamble, David Danskin Jr. with a band, Gloria and Neil Scott and his mother Hilda, Buelah and Brian Quart, and Isabel Kippen MacRae.

Charlie and Robbie Blair, young sons of Gordon and Pam, accompanied their uncle Ken home from Calgary for a few days and the Games.

Carole Williams' sister Dawn Thompson and her son Ross, were here from Toronto.

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We welcome the Brian Rolfe family to the duplex on Peter Street.

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Joyce Perette, Brantford, has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter Kelly and John Simpson and their three sons.

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Marlene and Harris Annett, Glen Garden Village Apartments, are home after spending a month in their native Gaspé.

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Janet and Leonard Masson, accompanied by daughter Julie and Leonard's sister, Sadie Masson, drove to Niagara Falls with John Wensink recently and enjoyed all the sights there, including Marineland.

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The high school reunion at lunch time on the Friday before the Games was the usual friendly occasion but unfortunately attracted fewer than usual. Some of those there from out of town included Ada McEwen, Ottawa, Bob Campbell also from Ottawa and his twin brother Bill from Edmonton, Isabel Templeton, Howick, Ethel Coleman, Valleyfield, Lauchlin MacInnes, Mississauga, Brian Villeneuve, Toronto, and Gwen Morris, Alexandria.

Thanks go to the organizing committee and to all those who provided the delicious lunch.

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Two ladies, well known to many, are reaching an age which few attain. Last Sunday, Ella (Mrs. Dan) MacGregor was 100 years old. She lives at home at Sandringham with her daughter Jean and is able to be about and to enjoy visits from her many relatives and friends.

Hattie (Mrs. Stanley) Wert, a Manor resident for less than a year, will reach the same age on August 5. Except for failing eyesight, Mrs. Wert enjoys good health and will be greeting many at her birthday party in Avonmore on the day she has eagerly been anticipating for some time.

We wish both these ladies the very best.

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Another lady was honored at a birthday party which brought together her large family at their farm home in Dyer. The party was a bit early so that it would be a real surprise and no work on her part. The lady was Anne (Mrs. Tony) Vander Wielen whose family of eight, their spouses and grandchildren all played a part in making the birthday an eventful one.

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We extend sympathy to Hormidas St. John and his family in the death of his wife Eva, who had been ill for sime time but bore her medical problems without complaint.

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Marion MacMaster, Laggan, died very suddenly on Sunday. Most Glengarrians knew her or at least had heard of her good works as a teacher and community worker.

Sympathy goes out to her son Jamie, here, and to all other family members.

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A devoted hired man for Adelard Aube and later for his son Gilles Aube, Dyer, Henri Paquette died last week after being a Manor resident for a few years.

Also on Sunday, Etta (John Alex) Urquhart (nee Cameron) died after a short illness. She was predeceased by her husband about one year ago and had lived alone in her home until recently. She had been a life-long resident of the area. We express our sympathy to her daughter Ina, Mrs. Manfred Colbran and her son Ross and their families.

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A well known couple in this area, Margaret (nee MacRae) and Ken Emond, Perth, is celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and to both go our very best wishes and congratulations. The Emonds were married on Aug. 7, 1943 when both were in the RCAF during World War II. Mrs. Emond worked in the nursing profession in the Cornwall General Hospital for several years while Mr. Emond was an educator with the SD&G County Board of Education.

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For those who did not read the news in the *Standard Freeholder*, Terry Leduc was the recipient of the grand prize in the recent Amateur Garden Contest sponsored by that newspaper.

Mrs. Leduc shared the prize with Gilberte Besner, west of Long Sault, who happens to be a cousin of Bruno Besner. Mrs. Leduc was awarded first prize in the rock garden/water garden category while Mrs. Besner had the top garden in the perennial/annual display category.

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The annual memorial service of St. James Church will be held at the cemetery on Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. In case of rain the service will be held in the church.

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An 11-year-old boy from Thailand will be attending a local school this summer and in preparation his family would like to have im receive assistance in learning English.

If someone in the community has the time and the interest in providing instruction to this boy, this correspondent will provide more details.

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When village residents purchased their composters at the village office, instructions went with them. However, some seem to be experiencing difficulties. The composting material must be kept damp but not soaking wet. Therefore, water may be necessary to keep the material damp. Also, the material should become loosely packed. If its own weight does not pack it, it should be pushed down.

Bacteria brings about the decay. Soil is the best source of these so if no soil goes in the composter along with the material then it is advisable to add a layer of soil every six inches, more or less. It will also help to pack the material.

If your composter is working properly, weed seeds will not survive in it. On the other hand, gardeners should pull weeds before they go to seed.

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On July 27, the congregation of St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church celebrated the Sunday Eucharist with an outdoor service at the home of Olive and Erwin Shields. The greater portion of the service was spent on Bible study taken from Exodus 6: 1-8. Several questions based on the relevancy of this passage to living in Maxville in 1993 had been prepared by Ruth and Trevor Stanton. These were discussed in groups and the conclusions were reported at the close of the service.

Following the Eucharist, the congregation enjoyed a barbecue and the children went for a swim in Wendy and Bill Shield's pool next door.

Monsignor Rejean Lebrun joined the Anglicans for the refreshments and fellowship and his presence was appreciated and enjoyed by all.

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A Vacation Bible School is being held from Aug. 9-13 from 9:30-12 noon with the headquarters in the United Church. It is open to all children aged 4-12 years. There will be songs, study, stories, crafts and snacks (cookies and juice). Diane Munroe will provide further details when contacted at 527-3013.

Young at Heart Seniors Euchre

Attendance was up at last week's euchre with 11 fifty-fifty prizes handed out. Pauline Ryan, Casselman, who had chaired the committee responsible for the Ryan reunion two days earlier, was sufficiently rested to attend and receive one of the prizes. Elizabeth Briere, Moose Creek was a double winner as was Dorothy McCormick from Alexandria. Others were Isabel MacPherson, Alexandria, Lucy Shorey and John Lapierre, Martintown, Jean Ferguson, Avonmore, Muriel MacMillan, Finch and Ann Michaud, Maxville.

Fern Brabant, Apple Hill, won the door prize.

Ken MacLeod of Dunvegan had top score for the men, with the two other winners being Mr. Lapierre and Ellery MacMillan, Finch. Gloria Rolland, Georgie Feek, Avonmore and Mrs. Briere were the top lady scorers.

The next euchre, in case you haven't memorized the schedule, will be held on August 9 at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall.

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One negative event at Games time was the theft of Donald Gormley's flags from his pole, after it had been pulled up and the theft of smaller flags from the verandah of Linden Kippen.

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CN NORTH AMERICA

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice by the Canadian National Railway Company (hereinafter CN) and Canadian Pacific Limited (hereinafter CP) of an agreement dated June 7, 1993 (hereinafter the Agreement) which provides for the conveyance of portions of their respective lines in the Ottawa Valley region of Ontario and Quebec to CNCP Ottawa Valley, a partnership of CN and CP (hereinafter the Partnership), pursuant to section 158 of the National Transportation Act, 1987 (NTA, 1987), R.S.C. 1985, c.28 (3rd Supp.).

File No. T 6100/11

Pursuant to subsection 158(2) of the NTA, 1987 CN and CP have filed, on June 11, 1993, with the National Transportation Agency (hereinafter the Agency), a notice in writing of the Agreement dated June 7, 1993.

The purpose of the Agreement is to consolidate rail service in the Ottawa Valley area. A single route is to be established for competing train services operated by CN and CP between western Quebec (De Beaujeu) and Yellek, Ontario (West of North Bay). This single route will be created by the conveyance of CN and CP lines to the Partnership as follows:

(a) CN will convey its lines to the Partnership;
(b) CP will convey its lines to the Partnership; and
(c) CN and CP will convey the jointly owned facilities at Ottawa Terminal to the Partnership.

In conjunction with this Notice under section 158 of the NTA, 1987, CP shall be applying to the Agency, pursuant to section 160 of the NTA, 1987, to abandon the operation of certain lines between Smiths Falls and Mattawa, Ontario, specifically in respect of portions of the Chalk River Subdivision (M. 106.0 to Mile 115.3 and Mile 0.9 to Mile 95.6) and a portion of the North Bay Subdivision (Mile 0.0 to Mile 71.2). In the event that these segments of line of railway are abandoned, they shall be transferred to the Partnership.

CN shall be applying to the Agency to abandon the operation of a segment of its Newmarket Subdivision from Mile 226.8 to Mile 228.9, in Ontario.

CN and CP will be requesting in their applications for abandonment that any abandonment order be conditional upon the Agency's approval of the Agreement.

On June 11 and 14, 1993, CP and CN respectively filed with the Agency Notices of Intent to abandon the branch lines cited above. Included in these Notices were requests, pursuant to subsection 160(3) of the NTA, 1987, for an abridgement of the 90-day period of time referred to in subsection 160(1) of the said Act to 45 days. By letters dated June 23, 1993, the Agency, pursuant to subsection 106(3) of the NTA, 1987, authorized CN and CP to file the abandonment applications for the aforesaid branch lines forty-five (45) days from the date of filing their Notices of Intent with the Agency.

CP and CN have also applied to the Agency to connect their lines at De Beaujeu, Quebec; North Bay, Ontario; and Yellek, Ontario in order to establish the simple route.

The CN railway lines to be conveyed to the Partnership pursuant to section 158 of the NTA, 1987 are as follows (note that the place names specified herein are for identification purposes and such places may not be located at the exact mileages indicated):

- Alexandria Subdivision, Mile 6.3 (De Beaujeu) to Mile 72.78 (Hawthorne), (excluding support trackage and passing track at Glen Robertson, Ontario and access to the VanKleek Subdivision and the existing trackage on both legs of the wye off the main track at Glen Robertson from the north rail of the main track, as well as all existing trackage north of the main track and west of the west leg of the wye);
- Beachburg Subdivision, Mile 12.4 (Bells Junction) to Mile 215.4 (Nipissing), (excluding support trackage and passing track at Portage du Fort, Quebec and all existing trackage to the north of the passing track including the Stone Consolidated Spur and related trackage north of the connecting switch to the passing track); and
- Newmarket Subdivision, Mile 217.9 (Nipissing) to Mile 223.6 (North Bay).

The CP Railway lines to be conveyed to the Partnership pursuant to section 158 of the NTA, 1987 are as follows:

- Chalk River Subdivision, Mile 95.6 (Pembroke) to Mile 106.0 (Camspur), (excluding all track and facilities on the north side of the main track at Mile 105.0);
- North Bay Subdivision, Mile 71.2 (Mattawa) to Mile 117.3 (North Bay), (excluding all track and facilities on the north side of the main track (excluding station) starting at the west switch at Mile 72.27); and
- Cartier Subdivision, Mile 0.00 (North Bay) to Mile 8.0, (excluding all track and facilities on the south side of the passing track in the City of North Bay).

The Ottawa Terminal Joint Facility lines which are currently jointly owned by CN and CP and which are to be conveyed to the Partnership are as follows:

- Alexandria Subdivision, Mile 72.73 to Mile 76.43;
- Beachburg Subdivision, Mile 0.00 to Mile 12.4;
- Walkley Line, Mile 0.00 to Mile 5.83;
- Freight Shed Lead, Mile 0.00 to Mile 3.23;
- Elwood Subdivision, Mile 0.00 to Mile 5.02; and
- Prescott Subdivision, Mile 4.89 to Mile 5.25.

Further particulars of the Agreement are as follows:

- CN and CP will operate their own trains over the jointly owned line (hereinafter the line) and both partners will be able to compete for traffic anywhere on the Line and retain as their sole property any revenues earned therefrom.
- Each partner will pay a car mileage charge for its use of the Line based on operating, maintenance and borrowing costs.
- Although each partner is to conduct its own operations on the Line for its own account, the properties making up the Line will be owned and managed by the Partnership, which will employ a General Manager and a workforce.
- The business and affairs of the Partnership will be managed by a board of Directors to be comprised of six members, three from each of CN and CP. The General Manager is to be appointed by the Board.
- The Agreement provides that each partner will have the right to terminate the Agreement every 21 years, on two years prior notice, provided the other partner agrees to such termination.
- The Agreement is conditional upon receipt of all requisite regulatory approvals, including necessary abandonment orders.
- VIA Rail Canada, Inc. currently operates over the trackage between De Beaujeu and Federal which is to be conveyed to the Partnership. The Agreement contains specific provisions governing this operation.

Subsection 158(3) of the NTA, 1987 provides that: "Within six months after the receipt of a notice under subsection (2), the Agency shall, after holding such hearings, if any, as are required in its opinion to enable all persons who wish to do so to present their views on the conveyance of the line of railway or segment, approve the Agreement for the conveyance unless the Agency determines that the conveyance would not be in the public interest or that the company to whom the line or segment is to be conveyed is not authorized to operate it."

All persons who wish to present their views on the conveyance may do so in writing to the Agency. An intervention shall be filed with the Secretary of the Agency not later than thirty (30) days from the date of this Notice, together with evidence that the intervention has been duly served upon CN and CP at the following addresses:

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Pursuant to Section 13 of the National Transportation Agency General Rules, filing of any document is effected when the document is received by the Agency not later than the date specified in the public notice for the filing of interventions. The only exception to this rule is when an intervention is sent by certified mail and is postmarked not later than the date specified in the public notice for the filing of interventions. Requests for extensions of time for the filing of an intervention will only be granted by the Agency in exceptional circumstances.

Information concerning filing an intervention with the Agency may be requested from the Agency. All correspondence with the Agency should be directed to the Secretary by hand delivery or courier at the National Transportation Agency, 15 Eddy Street, Hull, Quebec, J8X 4B3, or by certified mail, National Transportation Agency, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N9, or by Telex (No. 053-3615) or by faxmittal to the attention of André Potvin, Director, Rail Rationalization Directorate, facsimile (819) 953-5564; telephone (819) 997-6105.

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Obituaries

Ellen Edna Hay

Ellen Edna Hay of Maxville Manor died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on July 22, 1993.

A daughter of the late Archie and Sarah MacLeod, she was born at Skye, near Dunvegan, in 1908. She was married to John MacDonald Hay in 1928 and he predeceased her in 1959.

Mrs. Hay is survived by four daughters and a son: Hilda Hay of Maxville Manor; Della (Mrs. Clifford MacDonald) of Glen Robertson; Olive (Mrs. Peter Taylor) of Calgary, Alta.; Gloria (Mrs. James Benedict) of Metcalfe; and Wellington and his wife, Susan of Mississauga, Ont. Also surviving are three grandchildren: Erwin, Sandra and Andrew, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Stewart, also of Maxville Manor.

Mrs. Hay, with her husband, operated the ancestral farm in the Glen Sandfield area, and after his death she carried on the work by herself until the farm was sold. She then lived in Glen Robertson for a short while, moving to Elgin Street in Alexandria where she resided for 17 years. In 1989 she took up residence at Maxville Manor, where she was living at the time of her unexpected death.

Mrs. Hay was known throughout the community for her work in the church. She was a life member of the United Church Women and a member of the Canadian Bible Society. While living in Alexandria she played a major role with the 39'ers Senior Citizens' club, being a past president. Mrs. Hay also was renowned for her needlework, winning many prizes.

The funeral was held on July 26 at East Hawkesbury United Church, with Rev. Allister Rose officiating. Ruby Hay gave the eulogy. Mrs. Hay was buried with her husband in East Hawkesbury Cemetery, where Pipe-Major John MacKenzie played the lament.

Pallbearers were: Ian Hay, Neil Fraser, Erwin MacDonald, Kevin MacLachlan, Keith MacRae and Allen Stewart.

Elizabeth (Betty) Canfield

Elizabeth Canfield, formerly Elizabeth MacDonald of the 4th concession of Kenyon, died at Cobalt, Ont. on July 21, 1993. She was in her 90th year.

Betty was a daughter of the late Dan A. and Mary C. MacDonald of the Fourth of Kenyon. After graduation from Ottawa Normal School, she taught school two years in Alexandria and then in Northern Ontario until her marriage. She was an active member of the Cobalt Catholic Women's League, the parent-teachers association, the Ontario Association of Teachers and an involved citizen at the municipal level. In her later years she was active in senior citizen groups and continued to be always available for any charitable project.

Betty was predeceased by her husband James Canfield. She is survived by her four children: Jean Bourgeois (Jim) of Ottawa, John (Rosemary) of North Bay, Rosemary Zielinski (Gerry) of Oakville and Frank (Pauline) of Sudbury; also by 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She is also mourned by two sisters and five brothers: Sister Claire of Montreal, Theresa of Cobalt, J. Daniel of Fourth of Kenyon, Vincent and Wilfred of Edmonton, Francis of Barrie and Lloyd of St. Eustache.

She was predeceased by a sister and four brothers: Sister Daniel (Barbara), William, Alexander, Clare and John.

An old friend of the Canfield family, Fr. Scully sang the funeral mass at St. Patrick's Church, Cobalt. He also gave the homily and was assisted by three local priests: Fr. Jones, Fr. Brunet and Father Lapalme.

Many relatives and friends from Cobalt and area and as far as Edmonton filled the church as a sign of their esteem, affection and unity in prayer.

Raoul Girard

Raoul Girard of R.R. #2, Alexandria, died July 20, 1993 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

A lifelong resident of R.R. #2 Alexandria where he farmed on the homestead until 1983, Mr. Girard was a son of the late Romeo Girard and Emilie Lalonde.

He is survived by his wife the former Gilberte Legault and by a son and four daughters. They are: Hubert (Lise Theoret), Glen Robertson, Agathe (Gerald Ouimet), Cornwall, Diane (Louis Paul Lobb), Rita (Jean Guy St. Denis) both of Alexandria; Sylvie (Donald Brazeau) of Cornwall. He is also survived by grandchildren Guy and Julie Girard, Luc, France and Sylvain Ouimet of Cornwall, Louise, Lynda and Jeffrey Lobb, Mario and Sophie St. Denis and one great grandson, Jessie Girard.

A brother Edgar Girard of Alexandria and sister Majella (Wilfrid Lajoie) of Green Valley also mourn.

He was predeceased by two sons and two daughters.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., July 23 at Sacré-Coeur Church, followed by interment in Sacré-Coeur parish cemetery. Rev. Gaetan Ouimet officiated assisted by Rev. Roger Desrosiers and Rev. Denis Vaillancourt.

Pallbearers were: Luc Ouimet, Sylvain Ouimet, Guy Girard, Stuart MacDonald, Gerald Paquette and Tom Vanstokkom.

Angus A. McDonald

Angus McDonald died peacefully after a lengthy illness at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Winnipeg, on July 10, 1993. He was 62 years of age.

A son of the late Duncan and Ollie McDonald, Angus was born in Alexandria and attended Alexandria Public and Alexandria High School.

He was the beloved husband of Darlyn and father of sons, Bob and Pat, Brad and Donna, Brent and friend Wendy, Bart and fiancee Melanie and Chris and Gina. Three grandchildren, Melanie, Billy and Daniel also mourn as do brothers Norman and Connie, Alexandria, Claude and Nancy, Wally and Bonnie, sisters-in-law Elna and Darlene, stepfather Pete and many nieces and nephews.

Angus was predeceased by brothers Lloyd and Duncan.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13 at Deer Lodge United Church, Winnipeg. Dr. Gordon Harland officated. Interment followed at Brookside Cemetery.

At Angus' request, active pallbearers were his sons and two grandchildren. Honorary pallbearers were: Roy Baron, George Webb, Fred Mykytyshyn, Joe Green, Ray Nagamory and Cliff Nott.

Rev. Harold W. Grove

The death of Rev. Harold W. Grove occurred at City Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask. on June 19, 1993. He was 85.

Born in Vancouver, B.C., he was the only child of the late David W. and Alice Grove. Harold was ordained a minister in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chauvin, Alberta in May 1947 and served in charges in British Columbia and Alberta.

He was married to Mary Janet Reid in Forbes Presbyterian Church, Grande Prairie, Alberta. Mrs. Grove was originally from Dunvegan.

Funeral services were held on June 23 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saskatoon and were conducted by Rev. Walter Donovan and Rev. Annabell Wallace.

Interment was at Kenyon Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Dunvegan, following a service in the Munro and Morris Funeral Home Chapel, Maxville on Saturday, June 26 at 11 a.m.

Respected Glengarry teacher, historian passes away

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strive for academic excellence,'' says MacSweyn. ''Self esteem, she believed, was developed by students meeting a challenge with hard work and experiencing the exhilirating feeling of victory.

''She left a lasting imprint on the students.''

Studying history with her meant much more than learning about Confederation and the Roman Empire. It entailed visits to the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan, delving into source documents detailing the county's past, and interviewing those in the community who have left their mark.

English class went far beyond Shakespeare, Shelley and Longfellow. It was Connor, Dumbrill and MacGillivray. *Glengarry School Days* was required reading, along side the stand-bys everyone else studied.

In geography, the continents, lakes and rivers of the world were studied, of course. But that was in concert with examining ariel photographs of Alexandria, lot and concession maps of the townships and pinpointing the tectonic fault lines that ran through Glengarry.

MacMaster loved the county, and, it seemed, knew just about everything about it.

Indeed, her work did not end with her retirement from formal teaching in 1986. As MacSweyn put it, ''she retired from teaching, but she didn't retire from education.'' As an active member of a number of historical groups, MacMaster immortalized much of her study and research of the area in print.

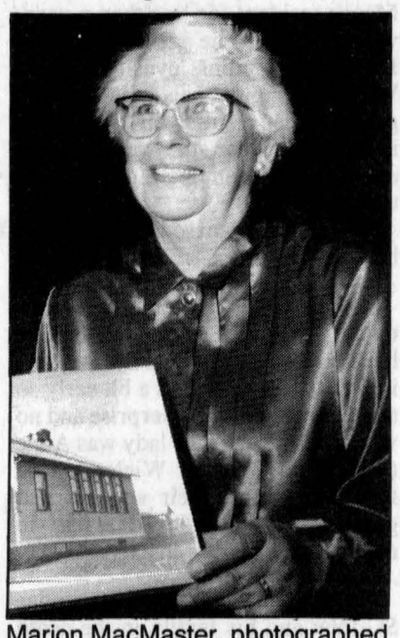
She authored two books detailing the lives of veterans of the two world wars who lived in the Kirk Hill area. And what some describe as her life's work was just released last December. *The Schools of the Glens*, which MacMaster edited, recounts in rare detail the one-room schoolhouses that dotted Glengarry's north end until the late 1960s.

It was in those very same schools that MacMaster began her teaching career. Originally from Kemptville, she moved to Glengarry in the 1950s and taught at a number of public schools in Lancaster, Kenyon and Lochiel.

After a brief time at Glengarry District High School, MacMaster returned to Queen's University at Kingston and completed her bachelor of arts in history and geography in 1973.

Her own education reflected in what she passed on to her students. ''She had such a vast knowledge of what she was teaching,'' recalls MacLachlan.

MacMaster's visible legacy lives on at Laggan.



Marion MacMaster, photographed in November 1992, at the launch of 'The Schools of the Glens.'

In the mid-1980s, she transformed a corner of the library into a miniature museum overflowing with Glengarry artifacts and regalia. During the same time, a hallway in the school became an art gallery featuring works by some of Canada's most renowned artists. ''She's going to have a lasting impact with that,'' says MacSweyn.

She helped her students understand, acknowledge and appreciate both the country and county in which they lived.

Though facing her illness for some time, MacMaster ensured few knew of her suffering. ''That speaks volumes about the woman,'' says MacLachlan.

Marion MacMaster is survived by her husband, Keith, daughters Ruth Bailey (Larry) of Edmonton, Louise and Lois, and sons James of Maxville, Ross (Marion) of Caledon and Roy of Laggan. She was predeceased by daughter Heather Ellen. She also leaves behind brothers and sisters, Neil Lee (Louise) of Kars, Ruth Harrison (Evans) of Deep River, Harriet Faulkner (Pat) of Mission, B.C., David Lee (Martha) of Caroline, Alberta, Mora Campbell (Jimmy) of Parry Sound, John Lee of Warren, Ont., and Grace Lee of Montreal. Three grandchildren, Sarah, Heather and Hilary also survive her.

In the preface to *The Schools of the Glens*, MacMaster wrote, ''This book is dedicated to the determined folk who brought public education to the north of Glengarry, and to those who through the decades have shaped and refined the system. To build upon their achievement has been our opportunity.''

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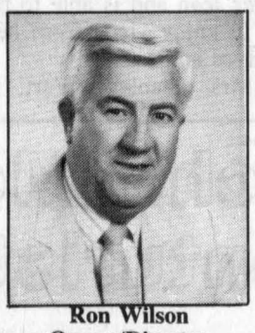

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By TOM GLENFIELD and GARRY BURNS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

6:00 — 9:00 p.m.
- Placement of exhibits in the Hall
- Judging of exhibits
- Arrangement of Hall displays

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

4:00 p.m.
- Gates open to the public
- Exhibits open to the public
- Midway and concessions open
- Beer Garden open

6:00 p.m.
- 4H Horse competitions

7:00 p.m.
- Horse pull
- Evening games — nail hammering contest, bail throw, men's log sawing contest, bubble gum contest, fresh egg toss, tug-of-war, etc.

8:00 p.m.
- Presenting dairy educator

9:00 p.m.
- Daze After — Rock Group
- Evening games — nail hammering contest, bale throw, men's log sawing
- Free Corn Roast
- Live Entertainment
- Sing-a-long

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

9:00 a.m.
- Exhibits, displays, games midway, concessions
- English Horse Show
- Paint and Pinto Horse Show
- Craft Sale
- Agriculture Awareness Tent
- Antique Machinery

9:30 a.m.
- Children's Parade

10:00 a.m.
- Judging costumes

11:00 a.m.
- Glengarry Holstein Cattle Show — Judge Terry Fodey
- Baby Contest

12:00 p.m.
- Pet Contest
- Home Cooked Dinner — Char-Lan Rebels
- Sue Robertson — on stage
- 4H Calf Clubs — Judge John Ferguson

12:30 p.m.
- Ayrshire Cattle Show — Jamie McQuat

1:00 p.m.
- Official Opening
- Centennial Choir
- Char-Lan Adult Band

2:30 p.m. and on
- Ken Holland — Children's Musician
- Katie Cumming Dancer
- Colin Bourbonnais — Children's Entertainer
- Tea under the pines
- Beef displays

8:00 p.m.
- Free Corn Fest
- Live Entertainment
- Sing a long

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

9:00 a.m.
- Highland Dancers
- Western Horse Show
- Arabian Horse Show
- Light Harness Horse Show

10:00 a.m.
- Raisin River Foot Race
- Antique Cars
- Exhibits, Concessions, Midway, etc.
- Dog Obedience Display

12:00 p.m.
- Fish Fry — Lancaster and District Curling Club

1:00 p.m.
- Stage Show
- Sue Robertson
- Brigadoons
- Tony Lee Magician
- Sheep Show
- Jersey Cattle show

2:00 p.m.
- Jersey Cattle Show
- Lumberjack Competition

5:00 p.m.
- Draw for Raisin River Fish Race

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Heavy event competitors and officials watch on in varying degrees of interest at the 46th annual Glengarry Highland Games on Saturday. London's Harry MacDonald won the Maxville heavy events crown for the second time in his career.

Most C-L divisions still up for grabs

Going into the final week of play in the Char-Lan Minor Soccer season, only one regular season division champion has been declared.

Maroon has put the wraps on the Lancaster Optimist atom division pennant with an 8-0-1 record and a six-point lead over Yellow, Blue and Red, who share second place.

The tyke, mosquito and peewee divisions remain up for grabs heading into the final games of the 1993 season.

Last week's results

Chris Von Bornhoft scored five goals as Rudi Payer Sport trounced Emard Lumber 11-0 last Thursday.

Alain Lalonde scored four times while Stephen Gauthier added a pair.

Willy deWit of Lancaster Optimist also scored five goals as his team defeated MacDougall Homes 5-1. Luc Brunet scored for MacDougall.

Char-Lan defeated Oxley Insurance 2-0 on goals by Travis McKay and Jimmy Vande Burg.

MacGregor Farms also won 2-0 last week, downing Munro Agromart.

In the atom division, Maroon remained undefeated with a 2-1 victory against Purple.

Katie Munro and Matthew Cooney scored for Maroon while Johnathan Kluver replied for Purple.

Blue ripped Orange 7-1 as Bradley Flipsen, Addison MacDonald and Justin Lalonde each scored twice.

Kurtis Thomson added a single marker while Douglas Winn accounted for Orange's offence.

Leo Booyink and Philip Hirschman each scored twice as Grey and Yellow played to a 2-2 tie.

Mosquito division

Stephen Rogers, Michael O'Farrell, Katie Cummings and Jamie Leger each contributed a goal as MacEwen Fuels defeated Char-Lan Red 4-0 in mosquito division play on Thursday.

Rudi Payer Sport stayed two points ahead of the second-place MacEwen squad by edging MacMillan and Howes 2-1.

Evan Koronewski and Brenda Van Sleeuwen scored the division leaders while Chery-Lynn Lajoie replied for M and H.

GlenSprings Farms downed Mac's Marina 2-1 to break a tie for third place in the division.

Drew Thomson and Matthew Poirier scored for GlenSprings while Rodney Benton replied for Mac's.

Both peewee divison games produced 2-1 finals last week.

Derek Wereley scored twice as Jack Delaney's beat MacEwen Fuels, who got their goal from the foot of Stephen Alguire.

Karen MacGregor and Lee Klazinga hit the mark for Emard Lumber in a 2-1 victory over the Char-Lan Intrepid. Kirk MacMillan scored for Char-Lan.

The victory moves Emard to within two points of the Intrepid and keeps Lumber's first-place hopes alive.

Robb Schaefer's three goals lifted Red to a 3-0 win over Green.

Healthy Harry wins second Maxville title

Another Highland Games Saturday afternoon in Maxville — the sun is shining, the grandstand is jampacked, the massed bands' rendition of *Amazing Grace* brings a tear to your eye and a MacDonald wins the heavy events.

You couldn't help but feel that everything was right with the world as the 46th annual Glengarry Highland Games wrapped up for another year.

London's Harry MacDonald — who at 21 became the youngest ever Canadian heavy events champion when he won the Maxville title in 1990 — captured his second Glengarry championship with a solid all-round performance on Saturday.

MacDonald placed first or second in seven of the eight events, winning the 16-lb. hammer throw and the 28-lb. and 56 lb. distance throws.

The Maxville Games were MacDonald's 14th compeition of the summer and even he has lost track of his wins.

"I've won eight for sure and I think it may be nine or 10," said MacDonald, who was competing at his fifth Maxville Games on Saturday. "Yeah, I'm pretty sure it's 10."

While MacDonald says any heavy events victory is special, there are some that are especially so.

"You always want to do well in the big ones," he said. "There's Maxville, Fergus and Sarnia — those are ones you really want to do well in."

There was extra motivation for him to excel on Saturday following the disappointing turn of events for MacDonald at last year's Maxville competition.

"Last year I had a 15-point lead for the Canadian championships going into the heavy hammer when I pulled a muscle between my ribs and had to be taken to hospital in Alexandria," said MacDonald. "I was even ahead of Carl Braun (the American competitor who took the overall title last year) at the time.

"I feel that winning today was a little bit of vindication for me."



Overall champion Harry MacDonald accepts the spoils of victory from Jean Campbell at the conclusion of Saturday heavy event championships. MacDonald beat his closet rival by a dozen points in the final standings to win his second Maxville title.
Staff photo — J. L. Lefebvre

While Warren Trask stole some of the spotlight with his record-shattering efforts in the sheaf toss, MacDonald took a stranglehold on the overall competition by turning in stellar efforts in event after event.

In addition to winning three categories, the 24-year-old London native finished second in the stone throw, the 56-lb. throw for height, the 22-lb. hammer and the caber toss.

The final standings gave MacDonald a total of 73 points, a dozen more than runner-up George Chiappa of Ottawa.

Trask joined MacDonald as a three-event champion, taking the sheaf toss, the 56-lb height throw and the caber.

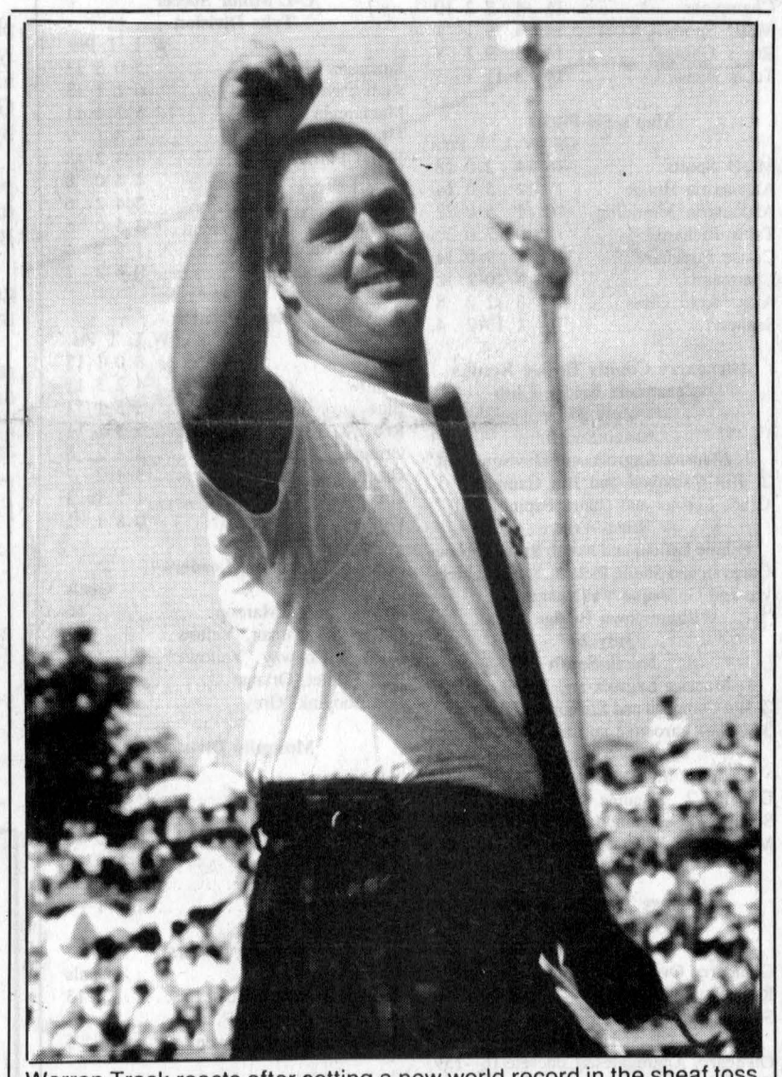
Chiappa won the stone throw while Mark Palmer took the 22-lb. hammer event.

Trask only finished fourth in the overall standings, but still had a big day in the trophy department.

The Alma resident took home the Glengarry Farmers' Trophy for winning the sheaf toss and the Angus H. McDonell Trophy for the regular caber competition.

Overall results: Harry MacDonald (73 points), George Chiappa (61), Mark Palmer (55.5), Warren Trask (52), Ken Fisher (48.5), Harvey Barkauskas (43), Doug Hitchon (38), George McAuley (31), John Nielson (30).

Stone throw: Chiappa (39'), MacDonald (38'1''), Palmer (36'7.5''). **28-lb. distance throw:** MacDonald (76'11''), Palmer (73'3.5''), Barkauskas (70'5.5''). **56-lb. for distance:** MacDonald (41'5''), Chiappa (37'0.5''), Palmer (36'8''). **56-lb. for height:** Trask (15'5''), MacDonald (14'6''), Hitchon (13'9''). **16-lb. hammer:** MacDonald (122'3.5''), Palmer (122'0.5''), Fisher (113'7''). **22-lb. hammer:** Palmer (104'5''), MacDonald (100'4.5''), Fisher (95'4''). **Sheaf toss:** Trask (36'6''), Fisher (30'), Chiappa (29'). **Caber toss:** Trask, MacDonald, Fisher.



Warren Trask reacts after setting a new world record in the sheaf toss on Saturday. The Alma resident improved on the old mark of 34'10'' by a whopping 20 inches.

Trask smashes record as well as umbrellas

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1991 and the 28-year-old thought he was still the world record holder prior to competition on Saturday.

Trask was startled when he was informed that 1992 Glengarry champion Carl Braun had set a new standard of 34'10'' at the American heavywieght championships in Virginia last week.

"I had no thoughts at all about the world record going into the day but when someone told me that my world record had been beaten, my attitude changed in a hurry - and for the better," said Trask.

"A couple of times earlier today I found myself looking at my pitchfork and saying 'This has the world record in it...' and then realizing 'oh...no it doesn't'," he said.

Trask and his trusty pitchfork changed all that by clearing 35 feet to recapture his world record.

The poles were extended to give Trask the opportunity to improve the standard.

Within minutes, the new record was 35'6''.

Finally, the bar was lifted to its maximum height - a whopping 36'6'' or 20 inches better than the previous mark.

Trask says he felt numb as he watched the sheaf clear the bar.

"The first time I broke the record, I was jumping up and down pretty good," said Trask, referring to the fist-pumping dance he put on to the delight of the crowd.

"The second time, I jumped around a little less. By the third time, I didn't feel anything. I was already floating on air after the first one; how can you get any higher than high?"

Trask's actions following the third record-breaking toss reflected his emotions as he simply allowed himself to collapse on the infield grass while the crowd roared and the other competitors rushed to congratulate him.

The gut-wrenching drama of the performance took a physical toll.

"It hurts a little more than normal right now," said Trask at the end of the competition, grimacing as he removed his T-shirt. "I just put so much effort into that record."

Trask was clearly performing in a world of his own to obliterate a record by the margin that he did. So given that fact, is he disappointed the bar couldn't be raised even higher?

"I was happy they couldn't go any higher," he admits. "It's better for the fans for me to have cleared the last attempt instead of missing at another height.

"As far as they know, that's as high as it goes and they go home thinking 'Wow, that was something'. I like to see the crowd go home happy."

Bob's forces deciding game with Maxville

Chez Bob has forced a third and deciding game in their Ladies' Ball Hockey League semi-final against Maxville with a 2-0 win last Thursday night.

Chantal Legault and Wendi Lawson scored for Bob's while Gillian Chaddock recorded the shutout.

The winner of the series — to be determined tomorrow night at the Billy Gebbie Arena — will take on the Seaway Express in the best-of-three final.

The Express eliminated Tapis Richard Ranger in two straight games to advance to the championship series.

Seaway beat Tapis 2-0 last Thursday to complete the series sweep.

Regular season scoring champ Donna MacGregor scored both goals for Seaway while Sue Villeneuve picked up the shutout.

Sylvie presents Major trouble for M&D Sports

Caisse Populaire scored four runs in the third inning and four more in the fourth on the way to a 10-8 victory over M and D Sports in Alexandria Women's Slo-Pitch League action last Wednesday.

Sylvie Major's bat was one of Caisse's key elements in the win as she collected three hits and drove in four runs.

Roxanne Hurtubise, Chantal Legault and Carol Oetelaar also drove in runs for Caisse.

Linda Van den Oetelaar, Trish Hamilton and Manon Carriere each had two RBIs for M and D.

A six-run third inning paced Champions Roadhouse to a 10-5 win over Tapis Richard Ranger on Wednesday.

Carol Menard and Brigitte Lobb drove in two runs for Champs while Sandra Cadieux scored three times.

Francine Lajoie, Diane Larocque, Bonnie McDonald, Sylvie Boisvenue and Donna Flaro had RBIs for Tapis.

Tuesday games

Bonnie McDonald's RBI triple in the fifth inning lifted Tapis Richard to a 4-3 victory over Roy's Garage on Tuesday.

McDonald also drove in a run in the first inning and had three hits overall.

Connie Smith and Tracey Masterson drove in runs for Roy's.

Dina Murray's drove in four runs and scored two more as Art Benton downed BMR 12-5.

Monique Quenneville had an RBI and three runs scored for the winners.

Sue Poirier and Sylvie Menard drove in runs for BMR.

Sports nuggets

Turnbull, Kimbell win at Glengarry Open

John Turnbull shot a 75 to win the men's "A" class at the Glengarry Open golf tournament at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club on Sunday.

Les Kimbell's 71 won him the low net category in the "A" class.

There was no "A" class in women's competition but Nicole Tourangeau won the "B" with a round of 90. Stephanie Chopp shot a 69 to win the low net.

Women's "C" winners were Barb Boulanger (low gross - 104) and Sandra MacDonald (low net -71). Ann Williamson (125) and Sheila Bannister (99) were "D" winners.

In "B" competition on the men's side, Larry Gahan won low gross with a score of 83 while Bob Latreille won low net with a 59.

Art Lamb was the "C" low gross winner with an 87 while Ron Allison Sr. won the low net with a round of 74.5.

Char-Lan women beat City

Cheryl Proctor's two goals helped Char-Lan United defeat first-place Cornwall City in Cornwall and District Soccer League women's division action last week.

Nancy MacLachlan also scored while Carol Gordon notched the shutout. The second-place Char-Lan club improves to 7-4-1 with the win.

Meanwhile, the Char-Lan U2's of the men's second division defeated a shortstaffed Vankleek Hill Fury club 3-1 last Tuesday.

Gilles Plourde scored twice for the U2's while Jason MacDonald added a single.

All other local teams in the CDSL were idle last week.

On the road again

After selling out the first trip, a second soccer excursion to Montreal is currently in the works.

Local fans can catch the Montreal Impact's final regular season game against the Colorado Foxes on Friday, Sept. 10.

Reservations for the bus trip can be made by calling Matthew Steiche at 525-1859 or Rudi Payer at 347-2542.

As a special bonus, anyone on the second trip has a chance to win a pair of tickets for a World Cup soccer game at the Pontiac Silverdome next June. The tickets are provided by Rudi Payer Sport, which is sponsoring the trip.

County Scoreboard

Glengarry Soccer League
Standings (as of August 1)

Women

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Laggan	12	12	0	0	50	13	24
Dunvegan	11	6	2	3	26	17	15
Alexandria B	12	6	3	3	33	22	15
Glen Sandfield	12	6	5	1	19	17	13
Alexandria A	12	4	7	1	23	26	9
Greenfield	10	3	5	2	18	25	8
Maxville	11	2	7	2	10	30	4
Glen Nevis	12	0	10	2	7	37	2

Men

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Greenfield	14	10	4	0	49	18	20
Stars	14	8	3	3	47	26	19
Glen Nevis	14	8	3	3	37	17	19
Pine Grove	13	7	5	1	30	20	15
Alexandria	13	7	5	1	26	18	15
Glen Sandfield	13	2	11	0	12	55	4
McCrimmon	15	2	13	0	11	57	4

Top Scorers
Women

	Goals
Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan	17
Carol MacLeod, Laggan	10
Alyson Graham, Dunvegan	9
Lisa Poirier, Alex B	8
Elaine MacDonald, Alex A	7
Sue Stewart, Laggan	6
Kelly Lavigueur, Alex B	6
Nancy MacLachlan, Alex B	6
5 tied with	5

Top Scorers
Men

	Goals
Alain Decoste, Stars	15
Rod MacKillican, Gfld	11
Benny Phillips, Gfld	11
Brian Cameron, Stars	9
Glen Campbell, G.N.	7
Kevin Villeneuve, Gfld	7
Richard Willard, Alex	7
Scott MacIntosh, P.G.	7
Pierre Brabant, McC	7
2 tied with	6

Women's Slo-Pitch

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Art Benton	13	12	1	0	24
Caisse Populaire	14	10	2	2	22
B.M.R.	14	9	5	0	18
Champions	15	4	7	2	10
M&D Sports	14	4	9	1	9
Roy's Garage	14	3	9	2	8
Tapis Richard	14	2	11	1	5

Men's Slo-Pitch

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
M&D Sports	16	14	2	0	28
Alexandria Honda	17	12	5	0	24
Alexandria Moulding	16	11	5	0	22
Tapis Richard	17	10	7	0	20
Caisse Populaire	16	7	9	0	14
Champions	17	5	10	2	12
Alex. Auto Glass	17	3	12	2	8
Sealtest	16	1	13	2	4

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria Bridge Club
July 27
North-South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Bill Campbell and Jim Campbell. 3. Grace Leroux and Claire Pepin.

East-West

1. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth. 2. Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett. 3. Eva Lefebvre and Germaine Vaillancourt.

Williamstown Bridge Club
July 28
North-South

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison. 3. Isobel Larocque and Isobel Quail.

East-West

1. John MacDonald and Ken MacDonald. 2. Suzanne Hazlett and Hanz Schulz. 3. Germaine Lalonde and Bernice McDonald.

Heritage Twilight League
North Division

	Pts.	+/-
Glengarry Overhead Doors	16	-162
Ryan Automotive	14	-80
Sunsweet Fundraising	8	-81
East Division		
Glengarry Aggregates&Concrete	16	-159
Roy's Pontiac/Buick/Cadillac	10	-99
Green Valley Restaurant	8	-80
South Division		
Main Home Centre	10	+22
Rozon Ins. Brokers	8	-71
Lancaster Freshmart	6	-43
West Division		
Glen Services	16	-91
Tri-County Stainless	12	-91
Mac's Marina	8	-37

M.V.P.
Ladies: Cathy Baker -27
Men: Marco Mongillo -15

GSL Minor
Junior Girls

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alexandria B	8	1	0	16
Alexandria A	6	2	1	13
Alexandria C	3	4	2	8
Laggan	3	5	1	7
Lancaster Twp	0	8	0	0

Intermediate Girls

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Sandfield	7	1	2	16
Lancaster Twp	6	1	2	14
Glen Robertson	4	4	1	9
Laggan	4	5	1	9
Alexandria	0	10	0	0

Bantam Girls

	W	L	T	Pts.
Laggan	12	0	0	24
Glen Sandfield B	8	1	3	19
Lancaster Twp	7	4	1	15
Glen Sandfield A	6	4	2	14
Dunvegan	5	5	2	12
Char-Lan	2	8	2	6
Greenfield	1	10	1	3
Alexandria	1	10	1	3

Sprite boys

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Sandfield	10	0	0	20
Glen Robertson	9	2	0	18
Alexandria B	6	2	1	13
Laggan	5	5	0	10
Greenfield	2	6	1	5
Alexandria A	2	8	0	4
Lancaster Twp	0	11	0	0

Peewee boys

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Sandfield	8	0	1	17
Alexandria A	5	3	1	11
Laggan	5	3	1	11
Alexandria B	4	4	1	9
Greenfield	1	7	1	3
Glen Robertson	1	7	1	3

Bantam boys

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alexandria	6	1	2	14
Char-Lan	5	4	0	10
Glen Sandfield	4	4	1	9
Laggan	3	4	2	8
Lancaster Twp	3	4	2	8
Greenfield	2	6	1	5

C-L Minor Soccer
Tyke Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lancaster Optimist	5	0	3	13
Rudi Payer Sport	6	1	1	13
MacGregor Farms	5	2	1	11
Munro Agromart	4	3	1	9
Flimo Farms	3	3	2	8
Char-Lan	4	4	0	8
MacDougall Homes	2	4	2	6
Wasco	3	5	0	6
Oxley Insurance	1	5	2	4
Emard Lumber	0	6	2	2

Atom Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Maroon	8	0	1	17
Yellow	4	2	3	11
Blue	5	3	1	11
Red	5	3	1	11
Orange	3	4	2	8
Grey	3	4	2	7
Green	1	7	1	3
Purple	0	8	1	1

Scoring Leaders

	Goals
Steven Jarvo, Maroon	16
Phillip Hirschman, Yellow	12
Michael Conway, Yellow	12
Paul Brunet, Orange	12
Leo Booyink, Grey	12

Mosquito Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rudi Payer Sport	7	1	1	15
MacEwen Fuels	6	2	1	13
GlenSprings Farms	5	4	0	10
Mac's Marina	4	5	0	8
MacMillan&Howes	2	6	1	5
Char-Lan Red	1	7	1	3

Scoring leaders

	Goals
Rodney Benton, Mac's	13
Drew Thomson, GSF	7
Nick Legault, MacEwen	6

Peewee Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Char-Lan Intrepid	6	2	1	13
Emard Lumber	4	2	3	11
Jack Delaney's	3	5	1	7
MacEwen Fuels	2	6	1	5

Scoring leaders

	Goals
Derek Wereley, J.D.'s	8
Lee Klazinga, Emard	6
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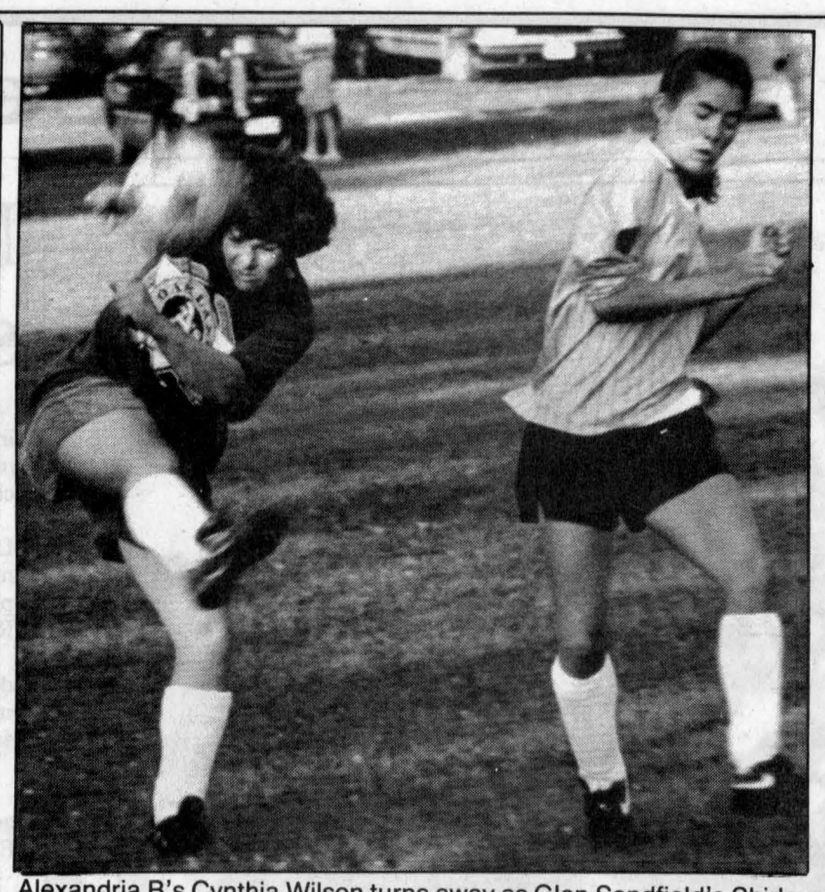
Jordan Flaro, Intrepid	5



Alexandria B's Cynthia Wilson turns away as Glen Sandfield's Shirley Hay booms the ball upfield during the clubs' duel in Lochiel last Thursday. Glen Sandfield won 2-0.

Playoff picture is taking shape

It's looking more and more likely that the clubs who took part in the 1992 Glengarry Soccer League women's division playoffs will be making return appearances this season.

Laggan has a lock on first place and will definitely be back to the post-season dance while Alexandria "B" and Dunvegan need only one more win to assure themselves a ticket.

Glen Sandfield's hold on fourth place isn't quite as secure — especially considering the fact that Greenfield has two games in hand — but the Green Machine could settle the issue by beating Greenfield tomorrow

Glen Sandfield's playoff hopes improved last Thursday with a 2-0 victory over the visiting Alexandria Bees.

Cynthia Laframboise netted both goals while Sophie Seguin recorded the shutout.

Earlier in the week, the Bees had rallied from a 3-1 deficit to earn a 3-3 draw with Dunvegan.

Nathalie Seguin, Cynthia Wilson and Kelly Lavigueur scored for Alexandria while Dunvegan's scoring consisted of two goals by Alyson Graham and one by Cheryl Proctor.

Dunvegan's other game last week also ended in a tie as a trip to Greenfield produced a 2-2 final.

Josie MacLennan and Linda Carriere scored for Dunvegan while Louise Villeneuve and Julie Aube replied for Greenfield.

Alexandria "A" kept their faint playoff hopes alive last week with wins over Glen Sandfield and Glen Nevis.

Donna Flaro and Bonnie MacMillan connected for the A's in a 2-1 victory over Glen Sandfield, which got is goal from Wendy Hay.

Against Glen Nevis, Elaine MacDonald scored twice and Anne Ferguson once in a 3-0 final.

Meanwhile, Laggan's drive for a perfect season continues as the defending champions blanked Maxville 4-0.

Bonnie MacLeod scored a hat trick and seems certain to win her fifth scoring championship. Sue Stewart also scored.

Lalonde headed to Skydome

Gregory Lalonde of Alexandria has advanced to the provincial championships in the Honda Hit, Run and Throw baseball skills competition.

Lalonde started off by winning the 11-12 age group at the local level and then took first place at the regional competition in Kingston on July 25.

The young Alexandrian will now take part in the provincials at Toronto's Skydome on Aug. 21. Following the competiton, Lalonde and the other competitors will be guests in Honda's private box for a Blue Jays' game.

Pine Grove, Drillers fight for post-season

Three others in hunt for first

The race for the fourth and final berth into the 1993 Glengarry Soccer League men's division playoffs should go right down to the wire as Pine Grove and Alexandria continue to run neck and neck.

Both clubs currently sport identical 7-5-1 records and the whole question of who gets in and who is left out could be decided tonight in Alexandria when the two teams go head-to-head.

The Drillers could really put themselves in the driver's seat with a win since the remainder of Pine Grove's schedule — which includes two games against Glen Nevis and one against the Stars — is very tough.

Alexandria, meanwhile, will face Greenfield, the Stars, McCrimmon and Glen Sandfield in their four remaining games after tonight's showdown.

Both clubs won their games in impressive fashion last week.

The Drillers pounded Glen Sandfield 7-0 as Trevor Marley scored three times and Donnie McDonell added a pair.

Recently-signed Eddy deWit and Travis Giroux also scored for Alexandria.

Pine Grove, meanwhile, downed McCrimmon 5-1 as Andy McCuaig — another recent addition to the 1993 GSL scene — netted a hat trick.

Scott MacIntosh and Brian McCormick had the other goals while Randy Lavigueur connected for Pine Grove.

Meanwhile, the race for top spot is hotter than ever as Glen Nevis was awarded a victory over Greenfield because the Marauders had used a suspended player.

The contest had ended in a 2-2 tie, but Glen Nevis' victory allows the defending champions to move to within a point of the front-running Marauders.

The Glengarry Stars are also a single point back of the leaders after whipping Glen Sandfield 7-0 on Thursday.

Wade McNaughton and Alain Decoste each scored three goals while Steven Cameron chipped in with a single.

Softball pairings set

There's still one more night of action to go, but the first-round matchups have already been determined in the Alexandria Men's Slo-Pitch League.

First-place M and D Sports will take on fourth-place Tapis Richard Ranger while Alexandria Honda and Alexandria Moulding will square off in the other semi-final.

The other four teams - Caisse Populaire, Alexandria Auto Glass, Champions Roadhouse and Sealtest - will fight it out for the consolation title.

There were a couple of blowouts in the league on Monday night as Honda whipped Champions 22-5 and Alexandria Auto Glass crushed Tapis 18-3.

Serge Bellefeuille was Honda's big hitter with a pair of home runs and a total of seven RBIs. Michel Gauthier added five runs batted in.

Andre Larocque and Patrick Leger hit two-run homers for Champions.

Remi Sauve produced three runs for Auto Glass in their victory while Gilles Deguire, Paul O'Neil and Christian Leblanc batted in two runs

Bruno Lalonde and Mike Prieur had RBIs for Tapis.

On Thursday, Marc Sauve, Sylvain Lobb and Daniel Jeaurond homered as Honda easily defeated Auto Glass 17-4.

Serge Bellefeuille had another big offensive night with six RBIs while Lobb drove in three.

Jean Lauzon slammed a solo homer for Auto Glass.

Sealtest defaulted to M and D Sports in last Thursday's other game.

Previous week's recap

Here are the scores and offensive highlights from games played two weeks ago:

July 26: Champions 15 (three RBIs and three runs scored for Serge St.Louis) Tapis 6 (two RBIs by Gordie Lafave and Pierre Larocque).

Caisse 12 (Stephane Bellefeuille with a homer and five RBIs, Robert Decoste with three RBIs) Moulding 10 (a homer and four RBIs for Marc Hurtubise).

July 22: Tapis 23 (three RBIs for Richard Prieur, Lorne Stackhouse and Pierre Larocque) Sealtest 20 (Norm Decoste and Norm Menard combine for three home runs and nine RBIs).

Caisse 14 (grand slams by Albert Desrochie and Stephane Bellefeuille) Honda 8 (three RBIs by Victor Sarault).

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Canteen, Sharks one win away from rematch in ball hockey finals

Defending champions Marc's Canteen and the Baribeau Sharks had a chance to move into the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League finals with semi-final series victories last night.

It would be the second season in a row that the teams would meet in the finals as Baribeau - then known as Champions Roadhouse - lost to Marc's in three straight last August.

Both clubs took 1-0 leads in their best-of-three semi-final series with wins last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Canteen had its hands full with Jake at Work, as Marc's needed a third-period goal by ex-Jake's forward Stephan Nadeau to take a 3-2 win.

Todd Hambleton and Serge Bellefeuille had scored to erase the 2-0 lead Canteen had taken less than four minutes into the game on goals by Gilles Massia and Marc Sauve.

In the other semi-final opener, Baribeau scored all of their goals in the second period in defeating Titley Chev-Olds 3-1.

Yves Fredette, Louis Chenier and Yvan Bercier scored for the Sharks while Luc Duval's third-period power play marker represented Titley's only offence.

Much like the final regular season game between the two teams, there was a steady stream of players to the penalty box, and Titley's series hopes took a nosedive when Julien Boisvenue was tossed out for fighting in the second period.

Boisvenue, a 20-goal scorer for Titley during the regular season, gets tagged with an automatic five-game suspension for the altercation.

Louis Chenier, the Baribeau player involved in the fracas, received only an interference penalty.

"B" playoffs

Shane McDonell's three goals helped Mc-Mac Tents defeat Alexandria Auto Glass 8-2 in the first game in the round-robin consolation series.

Darrell McDonell chipped in with a pair of goals while Todd Cameron, Matt Gray and Dave McDonald scored once.

Mike Starkauskas and Robbie Starkauskas scored for Alexandria.

For the second game in a row, the Tents played without a goaltender as Yves Leger did not show up for either the Auto Glass game or the second game of Mc- Mac's first-round series against Jake at Work.

Leger, a former Jr. B Glens goalie now playing Tier II hockey in Nepean, joined the team on the final night of the regular season.

Auto Glass, the Tents and the Brodie Bombers will play each other once with the top two teams facing off in the "B" final.

First-round recap

All three first-round series ended in two-game sweeps on Tuesday as Jake's, Baribeau and Titley all dispatched their opponents in the minimum amount of games.

Blake Hambleton's three goals helped Jake's double Mc-Mac 8-4.

Norm Decoste fired in a pair while Todd Hambleton, George Carriere and Serge Bellefeuille scored once.

Shane McDonell and Matt Gray each scored twice for Mc-Mac.

Baribeau eliminated Auto Glass with a 4-1 victory on Tuesday.

Serge Gendron scored twice while Louis Chenier and Yvan Bercier rounded out the Sharks' scoring. Stephane Bellefeuille scored for A.A.G.

Titley downed Brodie 5-1 to win that series two games to none.

Luc Duval scored twice with singles going to Marc Seguin, Patrick Ravary and Julien Boisvenue.

Albert Derouchie scored for the Bombers.

Lancaster intermediates hang first defeat on G.S.

Five different players scored as Lancaster Township handed Glen Sandfield their first loss in Glengarry Soccer League intermediate girls division play last Thursday in Lochiel.

Gwen Tuppert, Krissi MacDonald, Cindy Laferriere, Mandy Duval and Beth Depratto all found the range for Lancaster, which moves to within two points of the division leaders with the win.

Tamara Hartrick had a deuce for Glen Sandfield while Tiffany Smith scored once.

It was a rare winless week for Glen Sandfield, which played to a scoreless draw with Laggan on Monday.

Laggan beat Alexandria 5-2 in their other game last week as Tristi MacSweyn and Kara MacLeod each scored twice.

Megan Sonnel had the other Laggan goal while Sophie Boisvenue and Melissa MacIntosh scored for Alexandria.

Glen Robertson beat Alexandria 6-2 with Melissa MacDonald's four goals leading the way.

Dominique Lanthier and Emelie Ranger completed Glen Robertson's scoring while Jennylee Hamelin scored both Alexandria goals.

Bantams

Rachel Denner piled up six goals and Janna Palmer added a hat trick as Lancaster Township bombed Greenfield 9-2 in a bantam division game on Thursday.

Lorna Scott scored twice for Greenfield.

Jessica MacLeod and Deanah Shelley each scored twice as Laggan blanked Alexandria 6-0. Tina Bond and Becky Howes also scored for Laggan.

Dunvegan and Glen Sandfield "B" played to a 2-2 tie as Sara Viau and Erin Graham scored for Dunvegan and Meghan MacPherson replied with both goals for the B's.

Erika Tyrell scored twice on Tuesday to lead Char-Lan to a 3-2 win over Glen Sandfield "A".

Tina Lalonde also scored for Char-Lan while Anik Seguin and Lisa MacKinnon scored for the A's.

Juniors

Alexandria "B" won twice in junior girls play last week, shutting out Alexandria "A" 3-0 and downing Laggan 3-1.

Lucie Decoeur, Leanne Duval and Laura MacMillan scored against the A's while Decoeur had two goals against Laggan, with Trista Smith adding a single.

Loni Macsweyn scored the only Laggan goal.

Alexandria "A" and Alexandria "C" played to a 2-2 tie as Kristi Kennedy scored twice for the A's while Sophie Boisvenue and Josianne Laferriere replied for the C's.

Loni MacSweyn scored three goals as Laggan downed Lancaster Township 4-1.

Safiya Williams rounded out Laggan's attack while Sarah MacLeod scored for Lancaster.

A's defeat Lancaster

Michael Lauzon's four goals helped Alexandria 'B" defeat Lancaster Township 6-1 in a GSL sprite boys game last Thursday.

Matthew Lalonde and Robbie Ladouceur scored once each for the B's while Matthew Cooney connected for Lancaster.

Glen Robertson edged Laggan 2-1 thanks to single goals by Daniel Lacombe and Luc Vachon. Grant MacLeod responded with Laggan's only score.

Kevin Libbos added four more goals to his scoring total in Glen Sandfield's 5-0 victory over Glen Robertson. Jordan MacKinnon accounted for the game's other goal.

Peewees

Kurt MacSweyn's three goals paced Laggan to an easy 8-0 win over Glen Robertson in peewee division action.

Brad McMillan, Daniel Laferriere, Bruce Libbos, Rory MacLeod and Jason Robinson all scored once.

Alexandria "A" shaded Greenfield 2-1 as Cameron Lajoie and Eric Nielsen each scored once for the winners. Luc Rochon scored for Glen Robertson.

Murray MacLeod scored twice as Glen Sandfield shut out Alexandria "B" 3- 0. Eric Quesnel produced the other goal.

Bantams

Darcy MacDonell's two goals and Karl Hehn's single pushed Alexandria to a 3- 0 win over Greenfield in the only bantam game last week.

Alexandria now has a four-point lead over Char-Lan in the race for first place.

Paddlers win big in Fredericton

Seven Glengarry marathon canoe racers brought home nine medals from the Canadian National Championships in Fredericton, N.B.

Corey Van Loon took home three silver medals, teaming with Quebec's Bernard Beausejour for a second place finish in the 25km doubles and with Joanne Faloon in the mixed event.

Van Loon also placed second in the solo class.

Maurice Deguire and Yvon Ranger captured gold in the masters (age 40 to 49) doubles and won silver and bronze respectively in the solo event.

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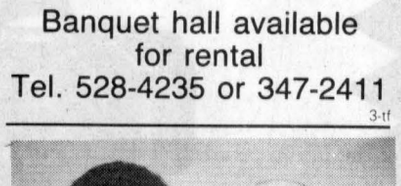
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Births

OUIMET — Sylvain and Donna (nee Quesnel) are proud to announce the arrival of their first child Mathieu Lionel, born Tuesday, June 29, 1993 at Hawkesbury General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Hubert and Jean Quesnel, Lancaster and Dolores Ouimet, Lochiel.

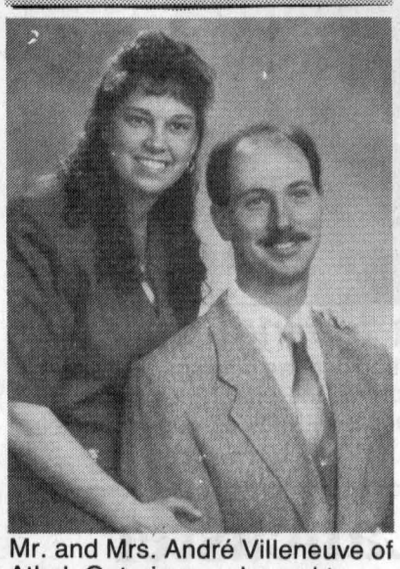
MacDONALD — Carter and Judith (MacGregor) are pleased to announce the arrival of Thomas Mervyn on Thursday, July 1, 1993 at Hawkesbury General, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Sarah. Proud grandparents are Kay MacGregor of Dalhousie and Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald of Green Valley; proud great grandfather is James H. McDonald of Alexandria.

AUER — Herb and Gertie Auer of Maxville and Colombe Bray of Alexandria are pleased to announce the birth of their first granddaughter, Marena Suzanne Bray, born Thursday, July 22, 1993 at Ottawa General. Proud parents are Irene and Daniel Bray. Special thanks to Dr. G. Genier who was a big help at the happy event.

Cards Of Thanks

MacINTOSH — To all of you who came to celebrate our 25th anniversary — thank you! You made our evening very special. Sincere thanks to our wonderful family, relatives and friends, the Don Morrell Band, Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers, the organizers, those who donated food and for all the cards and gifts received. We will cherish these memories forever.
—Weldon and Doris. 31-1p

Announcements


Mr. and Mrs. André Villeneuve of Athol, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia to Gaëtan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Réjean Martin of Moose Creek, Ontario. Wedding to take place on October 9, 1993 in Greenfield, Ontario. 31-1p

Deaths

HOLLAND, Rebekah — In Maxville Manor on Thursday, July 8, 1993. Rebekah MacLeod of Maxville Manor, age 91 years. Beloved wife of the late Frank Holland. Dear mother of Frances (Mrs. Melvin Lea) of Georgetown, California. Dear sister of Mrs. Hattie MacLeod of Alexandria and Mrs. Mora Dennis of Olds, Alberta. Dear grandmother of Kevin Malcolm Lea (Lori) and Byron Neil Lea (Theresa). Also survived by four great grandchildren. Predeceased by one brother Kenneth MacLeod. Memorial service will be held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan on Wednesday, August 11, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. followed by interment of cremated remains in Kenyon Presbyterian Church Cemetery. If so desired donations to Maxville Manor Building Fund, c/o Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ontario K0C 1T0 or the Alzheimers Society would be appreciated. 31-1c

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Births

GUNN — Amanda and Christina are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby sister, Dayna, born on Monday, June 28, 1993, weighing 9 lbs. Proud parents are Larry and Teresa Gunn.

In Memoriam

LAVIGNE — In loving memory of a dear father and husband Romuald who passed away August 1, 1990.
If tears could build a stairway and memories build a lane,
We would walk all the way to heaven
To bring you back again.
So many times we've missed you,
So many times we've cried,
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
We think of you in silence and often speak your name,
But all we have are memories and your picture in a frame.
—Sadly missed by your wife Beverley, children Colette, Sylvie and Marc. 31-1p

RENAUD, Robert (Bob) — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away August 5, 1990.
Memories are a treasure
No one can steal,
This is a heartache,
No one can heal.
—His wife, Ghislaine Renaud.
31-1p


THAUVETTE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Marie Jean, who passed away August 10, 1990, age 73.
Deep in our hearts there's a picture
More precious than silver or gold
'Tis a picture of a dear mother and grandmother
Whose memory will never grow old
Mother, you are not forgotten, you are still in our hearts
—Always remembered and sadly missed by her husband, family, neighbors and friends.
31-1p


RENAUD — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and brother, Bob, who passed away August 5, 1990.
Long days and nights he bore great pain,
To wait for cure but all in vain,
Till God above saw what was best,
And took him home with Him to rest.
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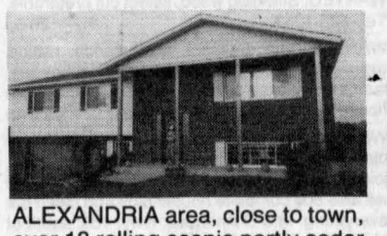

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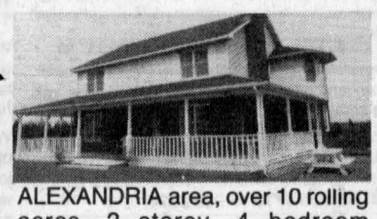

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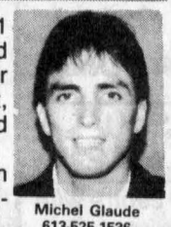

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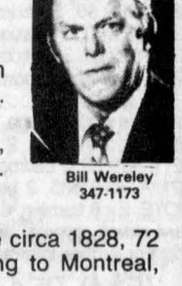

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ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of the late PAUL J. HOULE, of the Township of Lochiel, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 9th day of April, 1992, are required to submit full details, in writing, of their claim, on or before the 11th day of August, 1993, to the undersigned.

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Dated at Lancaster, Ontario, July 12, 1993.

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Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2 31-1c

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TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
ST. RAPHAEL'S RUINS

A Special Open Meeting of Council in regards to the St. Raphael's Ruins will be held at the Martintown Community Centre on August 4, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. for those interested and wishing to attend.

Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator-Clerk
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH 31-1d

CT
CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. Box 40, Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria will hold a Public Meeting on Aug. 24, 1993 at 7:30 p.m., at the Alexandria Town Hall, in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1990.

The amendment affects a property located in the Town of Alexandria in Part of Lot 38, Concession 1. The purpose of the amendment is to change the zoning of the land from its current Flood Plain (FP) and Residential-first density-holding (R1-H) designations to a Special Exception (Holding) to the General Commercial Zone (C1) in order to permit the development of a small shopping centre. Part of the property has already been developed for commercial uses. A pharmacy, a bank, a food store and a gas bar have been established. The Raisin Region Conservation Authority was consulted during the process of amending the Official Plan and had no objection to the redesignation of the Flood Plain lands. The Conservation Authority has required that a storm water management plan be developed to protect the Town's water supply. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has been contacted with regard to the adjacent Class 1 Wetland and has approved the Environmental Impact Statement. The Official Plan requires that the Zoning By-law place the area in a holding zone which can be lifted only when, among other conditions, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Energy certifies that there is sufficient capacity in the sewage treatment system to accommodate the development.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is available for inspection Monday to Friday, during regular business hours, at the Town Hall.

For more information:
Terry Hart
Zoning Administrator
525-1110

Dated at Alexandria
this 4th day of Aug. '93.

Mr. Léo Poirier
Clerk
Town of Alexandria
90 Main Street South
Alexandria, Ontario
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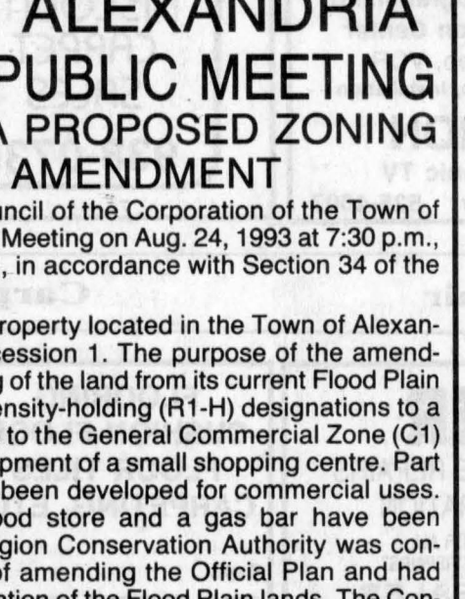
31-1c



NOTICE TO ALL LANDLORDS AND TENANTS
(Residential)

Starting August 1, 1993, the new Notice of Rent Increase forms under the *Rent Control Act, 1992* must be used.

For copies of the new forms, or information on Rent Control, contact your Rent Control Programs Office.

Ministry of Housing
Rent Control Programs

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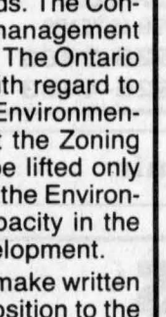

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, July 29, 1898

•We are this week in receipt of the initial copy of the Canadian Cheese and Buttermaker, published at Williamstown and Kingston by Geo. F. Brown & Co.

•The shortage in the binder twine stock this harvest is hitting the farmers heavily. Twine they purchased last year for 7½¢ per pound is bringing this year, 14 to 17 cents.

•The Bell Telephone Co. has completed the building of the line from Ottawa to Montreal along the CAR. The Maxville office was connected with the metallic circuit on Tuesday.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, July 31, 1908

•The work of turning the power dam into a concrete dam with concrete slide was completed last Saturday with John Urquhart, acting foreman for the town, in charge of the work. The old dam was heightened two feet to ensure an adequate water supply at all times.

•A wedding of considerable interest to Glengarrians was solemnized in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Wednesday morning, July 29, when Miss Jemima, eldest daughter of D. D. McPhee, 30-2nd Lochiel, became the bride of Peter Morris of Lochiel, son of the late John Morris.

•The enterprising youths of North Lancaster have taken in hand a project to furnish the town with modern sidewalks, and are opening the campaign with a benefit dance.

•Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon (Tanner), for the past year residents of Winnipeg, arrived in town yesterday, and have taken possession of their residence on Elgin Street West.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 2, 1918

•The retreat of the German Crown Prince's forces along the whole Marne front has reached a more precipitate phase. At some places the Germans have fallen back for a distance of several miles.

•The river bed of the Garry has been receiving attention at the hands of the town fathers. A channel has been made down from the bridge on Main Street to a point east of Bishop Street.

•Miss Hanna Chisholm, nurse-in-training, Western Hospital, Montreal, returned to the Metropolis yesterday, following a short holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chisholm.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, July 27, 1928

•One of the saddest accidents which has struck this country in recent years occurred near Glen Norman, Sunday, when Alexander McDonald, 2nd Con. Lochiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McDonald, and Norman McDonald, 9th Con. Lancaster, son of the late Colin Archibald McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, were drowned in the River Delisle.

•Alexandria bowlers are champions of the Eastern section in competition for the Governor General's Trophy, as a result of victories in the first two stages over Hawkesbury and Chesterville. The rink of R. H. Cowan and Dr. H. L. Cheney will now meet winners of the Western section of the St. Lawrence Association, to decide who will enter the Ontario finals.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, July 29, 1938

•With but one league game still to be played, honors in the Glengarry football loop have been won by Pine Grove. Maxville is in second spot, Dunvegan and Lochiel trailing.

•J. J. MacDonald took over the sale of automobile licenses and permits, Thursday last, from P. A. Charlebois.

•A special service will be held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Sunday evening, to mark the recent installation of electric light in both church and manse.

•Jos. Lalonde on Saturday purchased from H. Parent of Montreal, the block of buildings on Main Street extending from the former Canadienne Nationale Bank building to Cowan's Hardware. The large building will be turned into a warehouse with living quarters upstairs.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, July 30, 1948

•Nine pipe bands are expected for the revival of the Caledonian Games at Maxville Saturday. Special trains will bring large numbers from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

•Friends were shocked last Friday when Lewis Greenspon, one of our leading merchants, died of a heart seizure while at the luncheon table.

•Glengarry relatives were in Detroit last week to attend the funeral of Marilyn McDermid, 16, drowned while swimming in Lake St. Clair, July 18. She was the daughter of Angus L. McDermid of Allan Park, Mich., and his wife Catherine McDonell of bridge End.

•Ignatius Lloyd MacDonald left Monday for Santiago, Chile, where he will be employed with the Chilean Rubber Co.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 31, 1958

•Nicole Periard, 9, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Periard drowned at the park beach early this afternoon.

•A former Alexandrian, Marcel Lacombe, 26, of Newcastle, Ont., was killed when he fell six stories to a Toronto street while employed with a construction company.

•All their children and grandchildren were with Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Morris, Saturday, when they celebrated their golden wedding date.

•The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission will purchase Charlottenburgh Park for $50,000.

•George McBean, 26, of Bainsville, suffered lacerations Sunday when his car left the road east of the Brown House.

•Mr. and Mrs. Henri Giroux were feted at their home, 5th Concession, Lancaster, prior to taking up residence at Green Valley. They have sold their home to John Harland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 1, 1968

•A 15-year-old youth who stole a car and later wrecked it, spent the night under the damaged automobile, with a broken foot. The boy, who stole Jack Kerr's car from the Kirk Hill social, is being treated at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

•The barn of Romeo Leroux was destroyed by fire yesterday and the flames also burned the power lines for parts of Alexandria, Maxville and Apple Hill, leaving them without power for nearly four hours.

•The Planning and Development Committee of Alexandria is considering an extension of Park St. to connect with Ottawa Street. This extension would run around the lake and behind the Co-Op Mill.

•More than 12 briefs were presented at the hearing into the problems of the cheese industry held in the Ag. Rep's office.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 2, 1978

•Over $100,000 damage resulted Saturday when fire tore through a barn owned by Adrien Carriere on Highland Road in Maxville.

•Keith McRae of the Bainsville area, and Scott Hay of Lochiel have both been selected to play for the Ottawa Sooners in the upcoming season.

NOTICE
LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP
Regular meeting of council for AUGUST will be held
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525-3283 31-c By Order Lochiel Council

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Games visitors and family reunions dot area

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421



Highland Games visitors with Veronica Ouellette were Ruth Dalet from Toronto, Kay and Albert Massouiski from Ottawa and her sister Reta Piercey from Toronto.

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Gilda Olson from Winnipeg is visiting with her mother Miralda Merpaw.

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Birthday wishes to Jack Smith on August 10.

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Sympathy from the community is extended to the Lavigne families on the passing of Mrs. Eva (Lavigne) St. John on Saturday.

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Allan and Liz McDonell from Ottawa were Games visitors with Leonard McDonell.

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Bernie, Elaine and Jeremy McCormick and Mr. Voos from Toronto were Games visitors with Dorothy McCormick.

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Ron, Mary and Lesley Smith from Kingston attended the Games and visited with relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet McDonald and family from Toronto formerly from Greenfield, attended the Games in Maxville.

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The Mc and MacDonald (Big Rory) family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Flora McDonald in Greenfield with three generations in attendance from Renfrew, Carleton Place, Almonte, Ottawa, Lachute, Cornwall, Nepean and Apple Hill. A good day was had and all are looking forward to another next year.

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The Raymond family held a family reunion on Sunday with 40 in attendance from Toronto, Cornwall, Ingleside and Greenfield with three generations in attendance.

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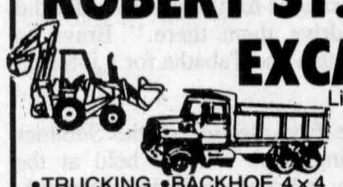

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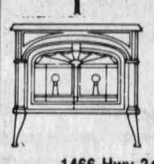

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What a wonderful trip I had! With 44 passengers, our tour guide and bus driver, it was a happy group that travelled together for 21 days.

Starting off from Edmonton, up through the Peace country, Whitehorse, Dawson City (where we panned for gold), Fairbanks, Denali Park (from which we could see Mt. McKinley in the distance), Anchorage, Valdez (where we drove through the huge oil storage and export area), to Skagway (by the famous White Pass and Yukon Narrow Gauge Railway), from there by ferry to sail south through the Inside Passage to Prince Rupert. It was back on the bus across to Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff, and Calgary. We flew home from Calgary.

That is a very sketchy travelogue but there were so many attractions, gift shops to browse through, short side trips by boat and by bus, wild animals to see and the scenery! It was spectacular. I really had a wonderful holiday.

Thanks to Joyce MacLennan for writing my column for the last four weeks.

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Congratulations to Gwen MacGillivray (daughter of Marion and Allister) and Ian Englehart who were married at St. Columba church on July 24. They will reside in Orleans.

Early in July neighbors, relatives and friends attended a shower for Gwen when they presented her with a beautiful Keirstead picture.

Audrey and Kelly Westgate, Berkley, spent some days with Marion and Allister MacGillivray. Also around at the time of the wedding were Marion's sister Linda and her husband Wayne Overcash of North Carolina.

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Doreen and Carmin Howes had guests from the "west" over the weekend — Mildred (Mrs. Malcolm) MacGillivray, Saskatoon,, her son Bob, wife Janet, Tanya and Ryan MacGillivray of Thompson, Manitoba.

Mildred's late husband Mack was the son of the late Jessie (MacLeod) and Willie Dan MacGillivray. So while they visited here they called on Donald John MacLeod, Morlin Campbell, Laggan and met many more cousins when they attended the Highland Games and the Kirkin' service. Glengarry really impressed them and they hope to come back soon again.

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Carmelle (Binette) and John Burchell, Montreal, visited her mother Marie-Ange Binette and other family members during their holidays.

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Andy and Elizabeth Scherer and their son Fabian have recently come from Switzerland to the deer farm of Robert and Margaret van den Hoef, Breadalbane. They are learning a lot about deer farming, but Andy is a professional landscaper and hopes to put his knowledge to work locally. Already he is preparing for 1994. Welcome to Canada and to our neighborhood.

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Thérèse and Omer L'Ecuyer have moved into the house vacated by Selma Dorn and their daughter Natalie and Luc Jeaurond will reside in the house they vacated.

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Mary, John and Scott Weese, Trenton, joined Ryan here with Ian and me for a few days last week. On Sunday Jean and Don Eldon, Ottawa, were here for lunch before attending the Kirkin' o' the Tartan service at St. Columba.

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Coombs Cottage Stable riders from Breadalbane fared well at the 15th annual Hilltop Horse Show Saturday, July 24 in Vankleek Hill. Samantha Coombs Kornfeld and Tabatha Smith came home with big smiles as both riders succeeded in completing competition jump courses for the first time. Samantha earned a sixth in Cavaletti and a fourth in Hit and Hurry jumping; Tabatha placed reserve in Cavaletti. Samantha earned fourths in Pleasure and Command classes, third in Surprise and best overall costume as Sgt. Preston with criminal Powerful Pierre in tow. Tabatha earned third in the Water Race.

The two riders shared mount Frosted Chex for the day and both riders and horse had earned the honors as Samantha and "Frosty" were titled Best Turned Out Horse and Rider of the day.

Hilltop show was started by Samme Putzel of McAlpine Equestrian Centre in Vankleek Hill and is designed and run by young riders under 18 years of age. With this in mind, Coombs Cottage Stable owner, Diane Coombs, said she had little to do with preparations for the show, "All I did was drive them there." Bravo to Samantha and Tabatha for a job well done.

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The first meeting of the Summer Reading Club will be held at the library at 1 p.m. on Friday, August 6.

There has been a book exchange at the library so lots of fresh reading is available.

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Daily Vacation Bible School is being held at the Breadalbane Baptist Church from August 9.

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Don't forget the steak barbecue at Lancaster Legion Branch 544 on Oak Street. It runs from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. with live music from 4 p.m. on. The cost per person is $8 and everyone is welcome.

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Vacation Bible School will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, the week of August 23 to 27. The school is for young people between age four years to 12 years and runs from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. For more information on this interdenominational activity, please call 347-3323.

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Birthday greetings (Aug. 4) are sent to Dyer Dufresne and (Aug. 10) Wilfrid Montreuil (my better half), both of South Lancaster.

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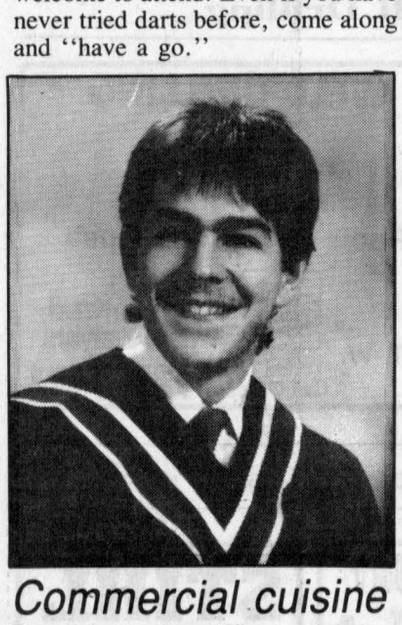
If you are making plans now for your fall activities, why not come to the Lancaster Dart League fun nights on Wednesdays (Sept. 8 and 15) at 8 p.m. They are held at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street and all are welcome to attend. Even if you have never tried darts before, come along and "have a go."



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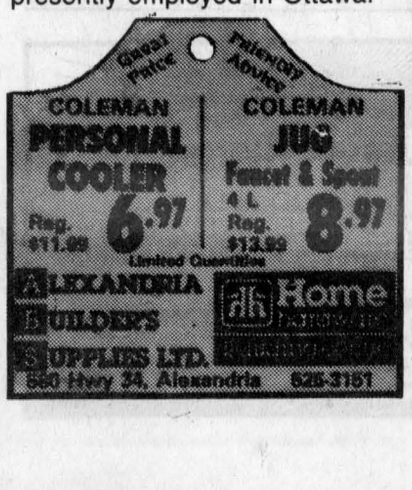

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