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Fairgoers weather the storm in Williamstown

Sunny Sunday caps successful 179th edition

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The weather Sunday came around and so did the crowds for the 179th annual Williamstown Fair this past weekend.

And although he predicted crowds at slightly lower than last year, Fair Board President Ron Eamer was not complaining Monday.

''Yesterday (Sunday) truly saved the day for us. As the weather improved, the crowds improved. It was definitely a success.''

Eamer said organizers were ''a little frightened'' Friday evening, but as Saturday wore on the weather started to clear and the fair was blessed with a sunshiney afternoon Sunday, drawing large crowds.

''I just can't say enough about the community support we had.''

And even the rain didn't deter volunteers, who kept smiles on their faces throughout the weekend, good weather and bad, he said.

All the fair's events went off without a hitch, including the cattle shows, the main agricultural component of the fair. For the Glengarry Black and White Holstein show, there were so many entries that some of the cattle had to be housed in the 4-H tent, he said.

Secretary Joan MacDonald was also pleased with the weekend's events.

''We're quite happy. In spite of the weather, people came out and enjoyed the fair.''

MacDonald said the fair had an ''excellent'' crowd Sunday, and a good crowd of ''loyal people'' who enjoyed fair activities between rain storms Saturday.

The crowds picked up as the day wore on Saturday, reaching their peak for a free evening corn roast, which kept people at the fairgrounds until midnight, enjoying corn and musical entertainment.

MacDonald was pleased with the number of exhibitors for the Holstein show, in which Cherry Crest Holsteins captured the premier breeder and premier exhibitor title, as well as for the Ayrshire, Jersey and first annual sheep show.

The lumberjack demonstration, held for the first time this year, also was popular. Crowds were entertained with a variety of pioneer logging techniques, which was followed by a competition featuring four local teams which was won by the Bainsville Buffoons.

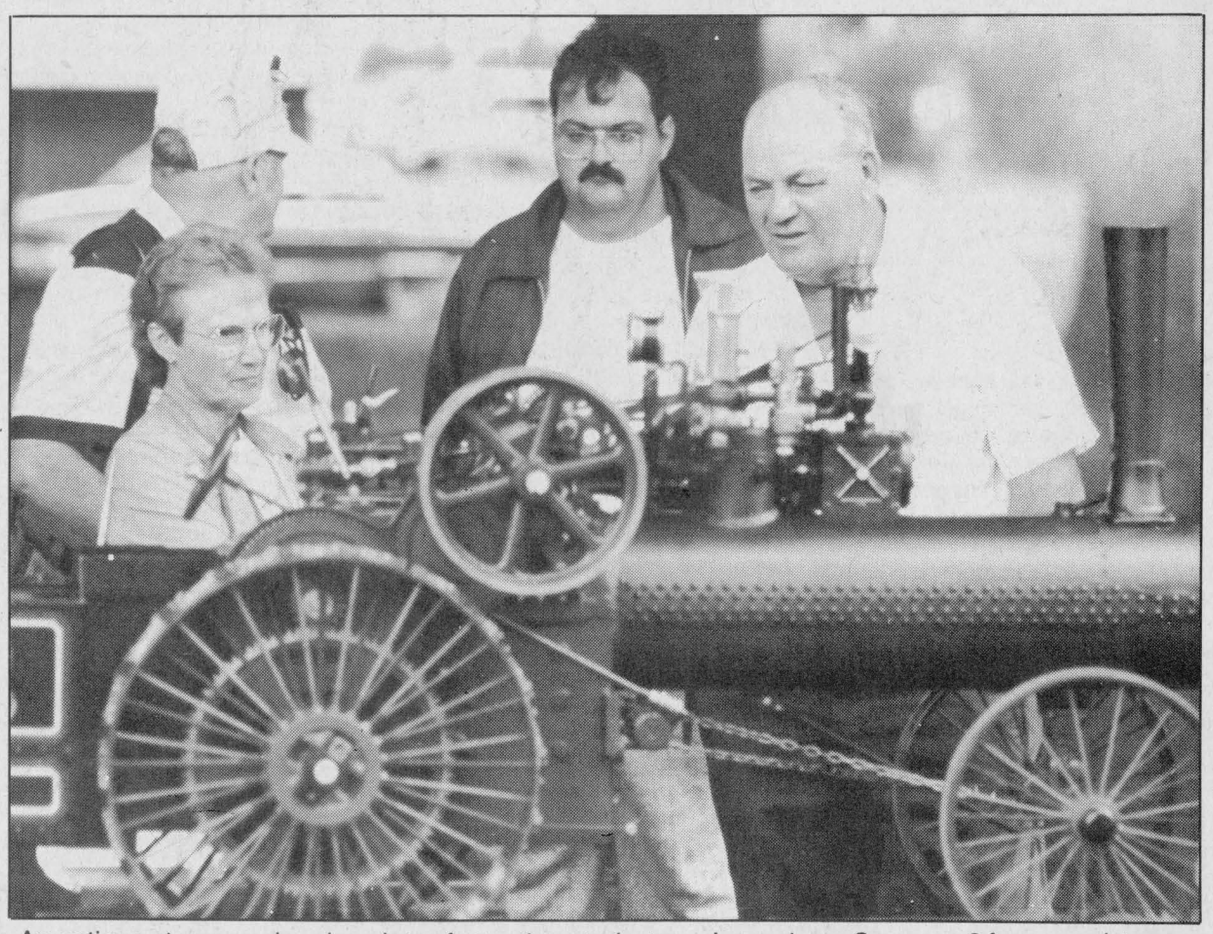
''They (team members) had a great deal of fun,'' MacDonald said.

Another highlight of the fair was the children's parade, which featured children dressed to the theme of Under the Sea. And the baby contest and the antique car show were also crowd pleasers.

The fish race was the only event that did not go off without a hitch, something which is almost becoming a perennial happening. But once again, the finicky fish (actually plastic stars attached to balloons) were not too much for organizers to handle and the race was held as planned.

A false start, caused when wind pushed some of the fish over the starting line prematurely. Instead of corralling the fish and bringing them back to the finish line, organizers simply paddled out and moved the starting line ahead, achieving a clean start the second time around.

And whose fish won the race. Dr. Stuart Polson of North Lancaster, picked this year's winner.



An antique steam engine drew lots of attention at the Williamstown Fair on the weekend. Despite less than ideal weather conditions, crowds were near last year's numbers. See page 3 for more pictures, results are on page 6.
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Alexandria vet leads puppy auction opposition

By J.L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

A puppy auction at The Pet Farm in Cornwall on Sunday has caused a storm of controversy, and Alexandria veterinarian Janet Lalonde, who is also a dog breeder, is one of the leading opponents of the practice.

Lalonde, as well as officials from the Ontario Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, say auctions lead to the mistreatment and neglect of animals.

''These puppies all came from huge puppy mills in the United States which produce unhealthy animals,'' said Lalonde. ''Those animals are produced under horrendous conditions.

''They're shipped here to Canada because there's very poor import regulations.''

Lalonde said animals coming into the country are given little more than a cursory check at the border.

For his part, Pet Farm owner Marcel Bellemare has publicly denied that the dogs he auctioned were purchased from puppy mills, saying that he bought all his animals from reputable breeders.

As of Tuesday, the humane society had not yet decided whether to lay cruelty to animal charges against Bellemare.

Six animals were seized before and during the auction, and 18 more at its conclusion, including three on Saturday when the humane society obtained a search warrant for the area where the dogs were being kept prior to the Sunday auction.

Laonde said the 49 dogs were being kept in a 10-by-20 foot room, with as many as five or six dogs per two-and-a-half foot square cage. Lalonde described one such cage which held three four-month-old puppies, namely an Old English sheepdog, a St. Bernard and a Golden retriever.

''That cage size isn't adequate for one animal of that breed,'' said Lalonde.

Debbie Boulerice of the SD&G office of the humane society said one of the seized dogs had already been destroyed as of Monday, and that several others were in poor condition. She said most of the seized dogs suffered from eye and ear infections, high temperatures and dirty, unkempt coats.

Lalonde said that while she was angry with people who ignored warnings about the poor health of the animals being auctioned, the ultimate answer to the problem must come from a completely different direction.

''We have to have far better (federal) regulations at the border to stop or restrict the import of these animals and we have to lobby MPP's to get some form of control so that auctions of dogs and cats do not occur (in Ontario).''

Martintown youth in Les Misérables

J.L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

The curtain officially rises at the National Arts Centre tonight for the opening of the Ottawa run of the smash musical hit Les Miserables, and Martintown's Cassandra Togneri will be there.

But the nine-year-old aspiring actress just isn't sure whether she'll be on stage or watching from the wings.

Togneri is one of two girls chosen to join the cast of the Montreal-based production of the play which has drawn rave reviews from the four corners of the world.

Togneri's skill, ambition and enthusiasm are self-apparent, but one still must wonder; how does a small-town girl from Martintown wind up with a major role in one of the greatest musicals of all time?

It all started when Togneri saw the play when she was six and fell in love with it. Her father's involvement in theatre allowed her to gain a little experience on stage when the big moment came.

The producers of Les Miserables advertised in the local media that they were looking for young actors to fill out the cast for the Ottawa production. Togneri was one of 85 aspiring thespians who answered the call.

''There were so many people there,'' Togneri recalls. ''They gave us a number and we waited for six hours.''

The wait paid off though, as the producers were impressed to the point that Togneri was one of eight candidates chosen for the final round of auditions.

Two weeks later, having learned her part, including the song, by heart, she wowed the officials again and was selected, along with Ottawa's Jory Steinberg, to join the cast.

The two girls will alternate with a permanent cast member in playing the role of young Cosette, the heroine of the play who is portrayed on promotional posters and advertisements.

During last week's preview performances, Togneri got a chance to be both on and off-stage, and she leaves no doubt as to which she prefers.

''It was boring,'' she said of the Friday performance where she watched from the sidelines. ''It was a lot more fun yesterday (Sunday, when she played Eponine).''

The role is a relatively short one (another actor soon takes over the role of an older Cosette) but an important one nonetheless. The highlight of the performance is a solo ''Castle on a Cloud'' in which the actor playing Cosette has the stage to herself.

''It's really a touching moment,'' said Michael Togneri, Cassandra's father. Michael has done a lot of work in amateur theatre, not only as an actor, but as a producer and director.

When she isn't playing Cosette, Togneri will either be playing young Eponine, a silent role, or sitting in reserve in the wings.

Togneri says she has no idea from day-to-day what role she'll be playing; the producers only reveal that information on the day of the performance. But Togneri ''guarantees'' that the permanent cast member will be playing Cosette for tonight's opening performance.

Togneri's time will come though, and the energetic performer has even gone as far as to understudy the French version of the play in hopes of getting a chance to perform in one of the French-language shows of the musical.

Togneri's mother, Micheline Lacasse, is a francophone and so Togneri is quite fluent in both languages.

Michael Togneri said he wasn't surprised to see his daughter land the part.

''They were looking for a look and a feeling,'' he said, saying acting experience was less of a factor. ''I think she looked right for the role.''

He adds with a broad grin: ''I have enough experience in theatre to let the director decide for himself though.''

While landing a big role in a big play may seem like a big deal, Togneri gives the impression of a girl who is suitably excited, but not overly anxious.

Also, the part seems like small potatoes compared to a future in which she hopes to be a jet pilot as well as an actor and singer. Any airplane musicals out there looking for a star?



Cassandra Togneri holds up a poster autographed by Les Miserables cast members. Togneri plays the role of Cosette, the girl portrayed on the poster.

Pink Floyd's 'wall' coming to town

By J.L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

The Wall is coming to Glengarry.

On Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace, the group Empty Spaces, made up of former members of locally-known band Justice, will be putting a complete performance of the 1979 Pink Floyd album *The Wall*.

The performance marks a significant musical and personal achievement for several members of the group, who say the symbolism of *The Wall* reflects their own personal lives.

Band leader Norman Lacombe's previous musical work was plagued by heavy drinking, a problem so severe it forced him into the Mount Carmel House treatment centre in March, 1990.

Lacombe said approaching this show clean and sober has been a rewarding experience for him.

''It's a new life for me. (When I was drinking) it got to the point where I didn't have any friends left. Now I've got too many,'' he jokes, drawing a laugh from fellow band members.

Lacombe and the other members who have gone through similar experiences take an open, often humorous outlook on the problems they say they have put in the past.

When one member suggests 1984 as the year of a certain event, guitarist Michel Lacombe remarks: ''No, it wasn't in '84, I was in detox that year.''

Things have changed to the point that instead of the old days, when the Lacombes were getting in trouble with the law, the police are co-operating with them, having lent them a uniform for their stage performance.

Norman Lacombe hopes to make a donation to Mount Carmel House from his personal proceeds from the concert. The project almost represents a mission for Lacombe, who rented the venue and started selling tickets before finalizing the composition of the band.

The band members say they owe a great deal to Jean-Marie Lacombe and Raymond Latulippe, ''the godfathers'' of their group. They have provided moral and financial support at every step of the way, say the band.

If the Wall concert represents the culmination of a personal struggle for some of the band members, it also represents the answering of a musical challenge both collectively and individually.

Members say that to their knowledge, the album has never been presented as a whole.

''Some bands have played part of it, but they skip the more difficult tracks,'' said drummer Jack Latulippe.

''It's the biggest album in music history,'' offers keyboardist Yves Bellemare. ''It's so hard to keep your emotions on stage.''

''We've put in so many hours in putting this show together,'' said Norman Lcombe. ''This whole thing started six months ago.''

The band members admit that there have been some arguments and heated discussion in an attempt to get the sound just right. In addition to duplicating the music, the band is striving to match the stage presence for which Pink Floyd is renown.

''That's one of the most difficult things; to copy the energy which Pink Floyd has on stage,'' said Bellemare.

The band has been rehearsing at the Glen Robertson recreational centre, and a brief listen to the band's playing reveals an almost perfect copy of the album sound. The group's vocals and Bellemare's keyboard work are especially remarkable in duplicating the special effects and sounds of *The Wall*.

Strewn around the centre are some of the decor, banners, posters and props depicting *The Wall's* trademark hammers and peanut-headed antagonist.

A great sense of anticipation can be sensed among all the members as the date of the concert approaches, but there's a healthy sense of realism too. Michel, in referring to Norman, brings the musical and everday lives in sharp contrast.

''Norm lays brick during the day, and sings *Another Brick in the Wall* at night,'' Michel points out.

Norman smiles and shows how engrossed he has been with the concert when he replies: ''You know, I never thought of it that way.''

Alexandria Copy Cup

The next meeting of 39ers Senior's Club will be held on Aug. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the Church-on-the-Hill. Final plans will be made for the tea and Bazaar to be held in September.

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Mr. and Mrs. **Hamilton Summers** of Long Sault were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter **Sherron Terriah** of Alexandria.

Best wishes were received from family and friends and from politicians **John Cleary**, **Bob Kilger** and Premier **Bob Rae**. Mayor **Jean-Paul Touchette** dropped in as a surprise guest to climax the afternoon.

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While we're on the subject of reaching milestones, belated birthday wishes to **Mathilda Chenier-Lauzon**, who celebrated her 100th birthday last month at the Community Nursing Home.

Numerous friends and family members were in attendance, including ''baby brother'' **Aza Chenier** who is 84.

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Dory's Environment Tip of the Week: Take paper to the recycling centre, use it in a litter box or make animal bedding with it — almost anything is better than burning it.

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Bottom of the cup: Three of life's great mysteries: Why does sour cream have an expiry date? How come slim chance and fat chance mean the same thing? And how can you tell when you've run out of invisible ink?

Offer to replace Lodge rejected by counties

SD&G United Counties council has rejected an offer by the City of Cornwall aimed at keeping the counties from exceeding its $2 million budget allocation for the replacement of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Council voted against the city's offer to take over 13 of the counties' 50 beds, an offer made after an estimate from architect Montgomery and Sisam of Toronto showed the project would cost as much as $13 million, $3 million more than it had initially projected. The cost to the counties would increase from $2 million, to $2,450,000.

The counties will contribute 40 per cent of the unsubsidized cost of replacing the lodge, while the city will contribute 60 per cent. Cornwall also owns the land on which the new lodge will be constructed. A joint committee was formed to oversee the project.

Council's discussion was launched after a request from its ad hoc committee on lodge replacement not to relinquish the 13 beds was brought to council's attention.

After a lengthy discussion, council agreed to retain its 50 of the 132 beds proposed for the lodge, and call for tenders to find out whether a contractor could bring the project to fruition for $10 million. A contract would not be awarded until it has been approved by council.

Clerk-Treasurer Ray Lapointe told councillors, ''The very question we raised to the architect is 'how come you were able to put together a nursing home with a rest home component for approximately $3 million, and tell our council that you could design a home for the aged that would come in within a $10 million budget, then you showcase this nursing home, and members of counties council did see it and they were impressed, and then you came back with the preliminary drawings that had a price tag of $13 million?' It's hard to justify.''

Executive Committee chairman John Moss told councillors he understood the overrun was caused by the addition of three rooms that were not part of the functional plan approved by council.

''When we saw the $13 million figure, rest assured we weren't very pleased either,'' said Moss.

But according to Lodge Administrator Frances Lafave, the architect's design included seven rooms not included in the functional plan. The rooms were required to balance out the four-storey building; 125 rooms created an odd number, she said.

Council also criticized the fact that the architect had not obtained the joint committee's approval before augmenting the proposed building.

''If you're not paying the bills, it's easy to build a cadillac,'' said Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett also disapproved.

''I can't understand how they can add three more rooms without coming back to your committee. They're not dealing with committees, they're dealing with administration . . . Our taxpayers are taxed to the limit. We've got Winchester Hospital in the red, Maxville Manor is showing up in the red, they tell me.

''There's a lot of us having trouble collecting taxes today. I think people have all they can handle. Somebody has to pay. I'd like to see this project proceed, but there's no way I'll agree to 37 beds.''

Lancaster's one-day summer getaway for kids and adults

By J.L. Lefebvre
News reporter

A Bainsville student has set up a summer day camp in the Village of Lancaster, and the early response indicates that the timing was right for such a project.

Kim McRae's summer day camp — imaginatively named Summer Day Camp — has attracted kids, ranging in age from three-and-a-half to 11, from Bainsville, Summerstown, Williamstown and Green Valley as well as Lancaster.

''There seemed to be a need in our area (for a day camp),'' said the effervescent McRae, adding that she saw an opportunity to start such a camp when the village-sponsored day camp was discontinued two years ago.

A total of about 60 kids have signed up for the camp, which is held in Lancaster's Main St. recreation hall. Part-timers attend either the morning or afternoon session, while the 15 full-time camp-goers stay all day.

McRae has hired seven assistants, six of whom are high school students, to help the children with their indoor and outdoor activities.

''We do a variety of things,'' said McRae. ''We play a variety of sports, we have arts and crafts inside and we have field days.''

McRae adds that while some activities are designed for specific age groups, most Summer Day Camp events feature general participation involving everyone at the same time.

McRae, an education student at McGill University who hopes to become an elementary teacher in the future, looks to the day camp as a chance to gain some experience in her chosen field.

While there is a definite school-type atmosphere to the camp — one of the camp supervisors is a qualified teacher — McRae says she strives to make the camp a little different from traditional school practices.

''We want the children to work together so they can learn how to interact and share,'' said McRae. ''At school, they're doing individual work for the most part.''

The camp is beneficial to parents as well, who are either relieved from the headaches that come from having bored kids climbing the walls at home, or who can go to work knowing that their children's time will be occupied in a meaningful manner.

''I think it's important (for the kids) to have something concrete instead of watching TV all day,'' said McRae. Plus, it's a lot of fun.

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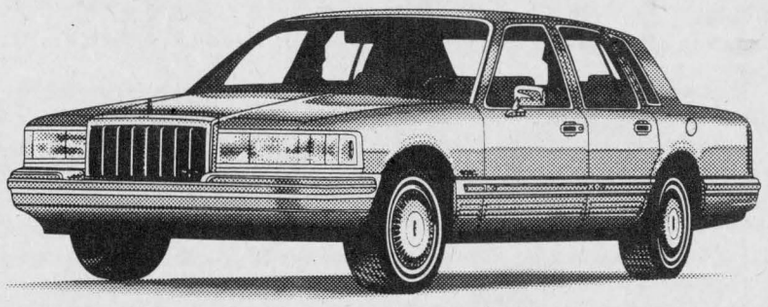

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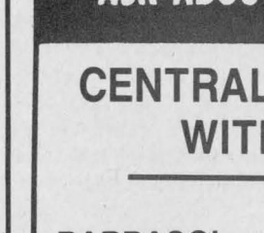

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Linda Copeland of Gloucester performs in the highland dancing competition.

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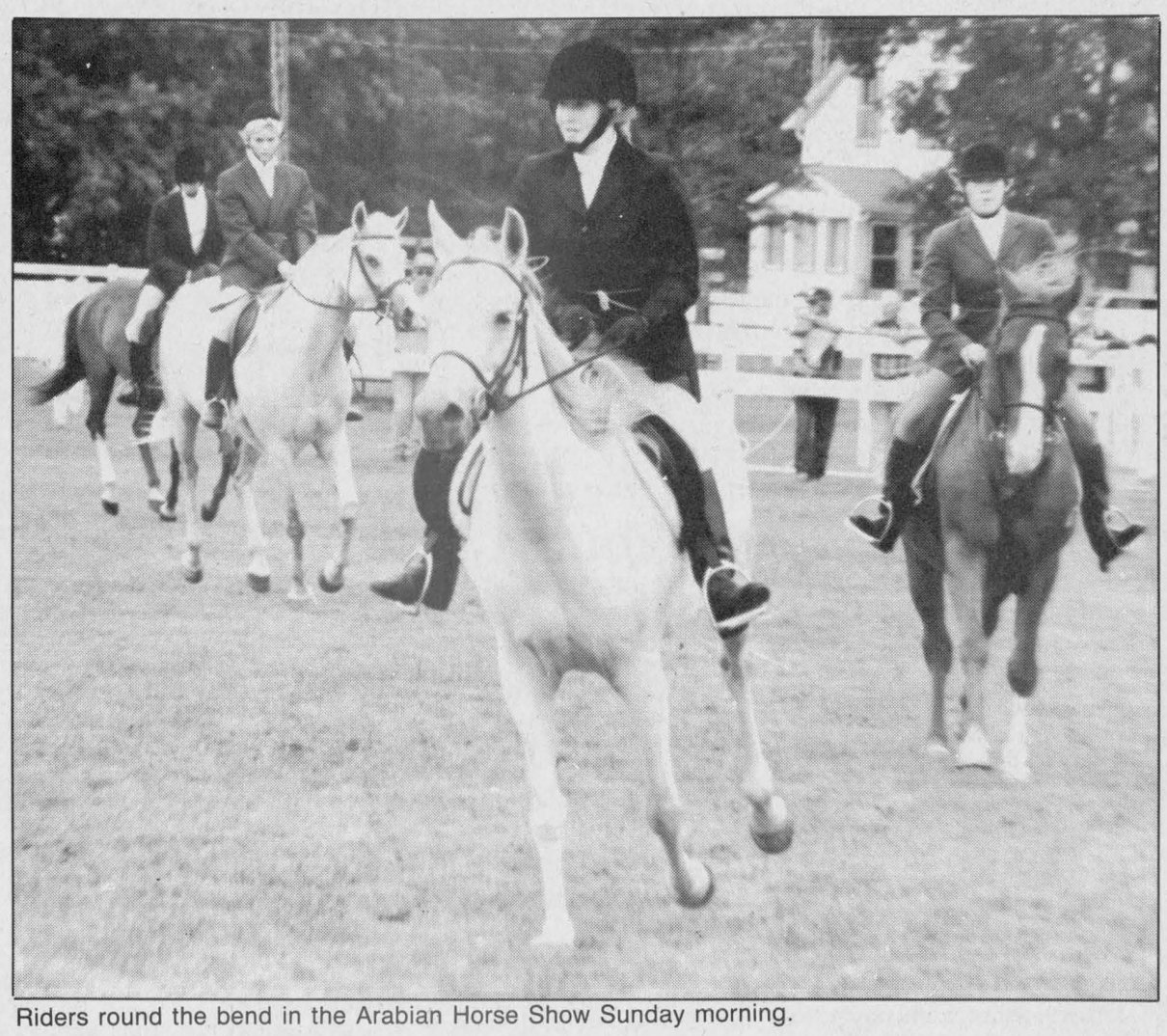

Riders round the bend in the Arabian Horse Show Sunday morning.

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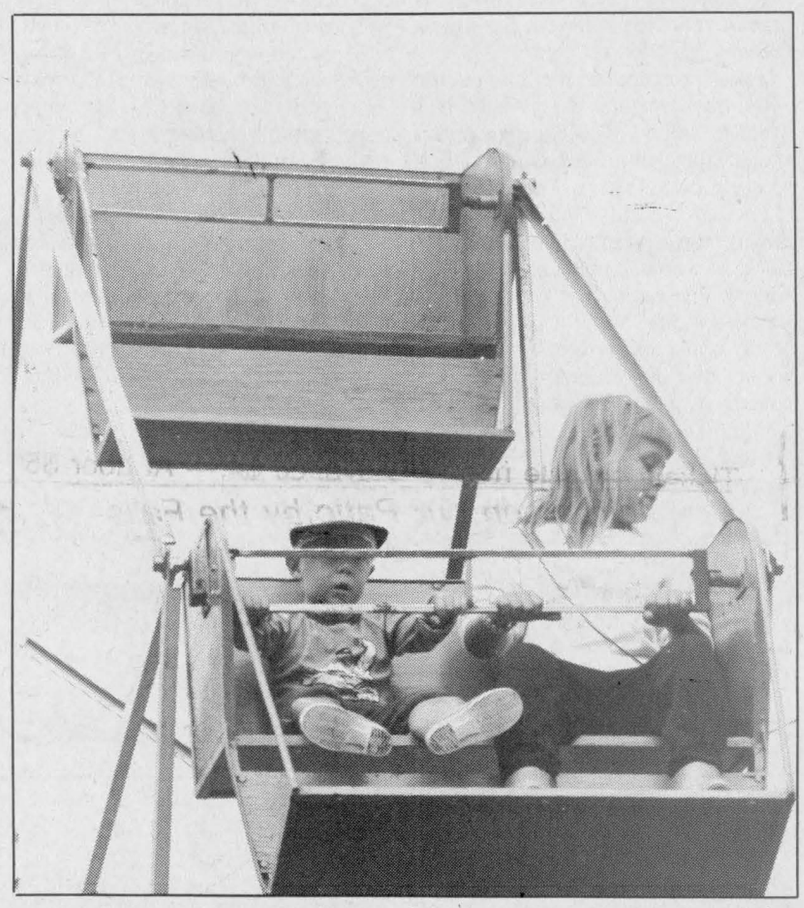

Daryll Bray and Amanda Brown ride the ferris wheel.



Christopher VonBornhoft and Michelle Martin on the swing.

Court report

The following are among the cases heard by Judge Rommel Masse in Alexandria Provincial Court on Aug. 8.

Man fined for assault

A 21-year-old Alexandria man has been fined $200 and placed on probation for 18 months for hitting his girlfriend in the face.

Kenneth Ingram was found guilty of assault by Judge Rommel Masse, following a trial where the victim, now Ingram's common-law wife, was the only witness.

She testified that Ingram had, without physical provocation, struck her after an argument had erupted between the two.

Under questioning from defence counsel Leo Courville, the woman revealed that the couple had since reconciled and had lived together for six months without incident.

Masse conceded that the reconciliation caused him to impose a relatively light sentence, but issued a warning to Ingram, in addition to an order that he attend anger management counselling seminars.

''Don't ever lay a hand on her again or you're going away (to jail) for quite a while,'' said Masse.

To the victim, Masse said: ''Have respect for yourself. Don't let him push you around.''

Community service, probation for fraud

A 22-year-old Alexandria man was sentenced to 100 hours of community service and placed on probation for three years after he defrauded an Alexandria bank with a worthless cheque in the amount of $450.

Richard Cater, who pleaded guilty to the charge, stole the money to buy diapers and other household necessities for his three small children, said his lawyer Leo Courville.

When the crown attorney questioned Cater's need to steal in light of the amount of social assistance he receives every month, Cater's common-law wife angrily jumped to her feet and yelled about one of her infant children's need for a special, costly formula.

In tears, she was escorted out of the courtroom by two court officials.

Judge Rommel Masse said that while he sympathized with the family's plight, he could not condone repeated criminal behavior. Cater has previously been convicted for theft over $1,000 and possession of counterfeit money.

In addition to probation and community service, Cater must make restitution to the bank he defrauded.

Suspended sentence for fraud

An Alexandria woman was placed on probation for three years for defrauding two Alexandria service stations of $190 in gasoline and cash.

Nathalie Jourdain, 22, pleaded guilty to five counts of fraud after writing five cheques in amounts ranging from $20 to $50 with the knowledge that there was no money in her bank account.

Judge Rommel Masse expressed concern over the number of times the offence was committed, and ordered that Jourdain undergo financial counselling as one of the terms of her probation.

Jourdain was also ordered to pay each of the garages five dollars per month in restitution until the amount defrauded is repaid.

Sentencing on Sept. 19

A Hawkesbury woman pleaded guilty to defrauding a Lancaster business of $239.12.

Diane Desjardins, 27, purchased goods in that amount from the business, and paid for them with a cheque from an account that had been closed more than two months previous.

Desjardins will be sentenced on Sept. 19 pending the findings of a presentence report.

Guilty despite unilingual document

A 49-year-old Alexandria man has been found guilty of impaired driving even though one of the key court documents was filled out in English only.

Jacques Lauzon and his attorney Roger Bellefeuille had requested a trial in French, and at the conclusion of the trial had objected that the technician's report of Lauzon's breath samples had been in English only.

Crown attorney Guy Simard argued that the objection should have been made before the document was admitted into evidence, and not at the conclusion of the trial.

Judge Rommel Masse agreed, saying that the accused's rights had in no way been violated by the unilingual document.

Following the guilty verdict, the defence asked for a pre-sentence report, which the court granted. Lauzon will be sentenced on Oct. 10.

Absolute discharge

An Alexandria youth who knowingly took possession of a stolen bicycle has been granted an absolute discharge.

The youth, who was 17 at the time of the arrest, permitted the thief to keep the bike on his property for ''safe-keeping.''

When the bicycle showed up disassembled in another yard, the youth's name was implicated, leading to his arrest.

Judge Rommel Masse granted the discharge, but warned that in the future the youth should remember his responsibility to report all criminal activities.

Youths must write letter

Three Alexandria youths have been ordered to write letters of apology to the man they stole three umbrellas from.

Judge Rommel Masse imposed the unusual ruling on the three youths, two of whom are 16, the other 17, after they pleaded guilty to stealing three large umbrellas from Lancaster Park. The letters will be sent to the owner of the park.

Upon the owner's receipt of the letters, which the judge stipulated must be at least 500 words, the youths will be granted an absolute discharge.

Alexandria police continuing break and entry investigation

Police briefs

Alexandria police are continuing their investigation of a break, entry and theft at Top Valu Gas Mart on Main Street South overnight Monday

Police say a tire iron — found at the scene early Tuesday morning — was used to gain entry by breaking a glass window in the door. Between 25 and 30 cartons of assorted brands of cigarettes were stolen.

Stolen bike

Alexandria police received a report of a bike being stolen, sometime overnight August 5 or 6.

A 21-speed black Peugot mountain bike owned by Stephane Delorme of RR3 Alexandria was stolen from outside the Beckers convenience store on Main Street. No value for the bike was given.

Pipe band results

The following are the results of the Glengarry Highland Games 1991 pipe band competition.

Grade one: first — Toronto and District; second — 78 Fraser Highlanders; third — Clan McFarlane; fourth — Toronto Police; fifth — Denny Dunipace.

Grade two: first — North Coast; second — Jervis Bay; third — Peele Police; fourth — Glengarry; fifth — 400 Squadron.

Grade three: first — Tri-City; second — Toronto Police; third — Glengarry Band (Calgary); fourth — Gaelic College; fifth — Clan Thomson; sixth — Strathroy.

Grade four: first — Special Services; second — Ottawa Police; third — Rob Roy; fourth — Trenton and District; fifth — Braemar; sixth — Invergarry.

Individual category winners: Bruce Gandy, Piper of the Day; Bruce Gandy, Open March; William Livingston, Open Strathspey and Reel; Andrew Bonar, Open Jig; Michael Grey, Open Piobaireachd; Ed Burgess, Drum Major; Luc Allan, Open Bass Drumming.

New Glengarry dairy princess continuing winning tradition

By J.L. Lefebvre
***News* reporter**

Angela Vogel is continuing the family tradition.

Two years after her sister Ursula won the title, Angela was crowned as Glengarry's Dairy Princess at the Williamstown Fair Friday.

The 18-year-old Williamstown native, the daughter of Anne-Marie and Alfred Vogel, spent the first few days of her reign handing out ribbons at the fair, but her duties are far from over when the last of the tents is taken down.

Vogel will be asked to speak at various banquets and will make trips to schools to pitch milk drinking to young students. She'll also be heading to the annual meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, where she'll be joined by other dairy royalty from around the province.

''They look for someone who is enthusiastic. They don't want someone who shies back,'' said Vogel of the requirements for the position.

Vogel admits she hasn't done very much in the past in the way of public speaking, a factor that doesn't seem to phase her.

''I'm looking forward to it,'' she said. ''It should be a learning experience.''

Vogel got a chance to warm-up for her public speaking duties during the Glengarry Dairy Princess competition. About two-thirds of her marks were gleaned from an interview with the judges, while the rest came from her four-minute speech. Vogel chose to speak about milk promotion and production.

Vogel comes by her country smarts naturally, she lives on a huge farm just outside of Williamstown.

Vogel plans to complete her OAC year at Char-Lan District High School and then apply to Guelph University to work towards a degree in veterinary medicine.

Although her studies and princess duties are sure to keep her busy for the next 12 months, Vogel hopes to find time for her favorite activities, horseback riding in summer and ice skating in winter.



1991 Glengarry Dairy Princess Angela Vogel with her horse Chamberlain.

Subsidy issue more than meets the eye

Farm subsidy bashing in Canada has become a popular topic with business and consumers groups of late, quickly catching up to two other favorite pastimes — Mulroney bashing and Canada Post bashing.

Last year, farm subsidies were the subject of an attack by a national Canadian consumers group which used dubious logic and questionable figures to argue its case against agricultural subsidies. Farmers and farm organizations rebutted the association report and the issue was quickly forgotten.

But the issue was not forgotten by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

The organization, according to a recent media report, said in the latest issue of *Observer* magazine that protectionism in Canada is close to average for the OECD's 24 members.

And the organization said the Canadian subsidies are well above the level of farm subsidies in the United States. Most Canadian farmers would likely beg to differ.

The OECD used its own cost scale to measure domestic farm production costs and relative farm subsidy levels and found the U.S. subsidy level at 30 per cent. It estimates the Canadian subsidy level at 41 per cent and the European Economic Community, at 48 per cent.

What the OECD fails to state is why subsidies are so high to start with; the reason — an intense price war started by the European Economic Community, which has increased subsidization in an attempt to take away U.S. markets.

The U.S. has countered by raising its subsidies as well, and in order for its farmers to be competitive, Canada has been forced to increase subsidies to its farmers too.

Until an end is brought to the U.S.-EEC subsidy war, the Canadian government will have to continue subsidizing its farmers, who cannot match the low prices being offered in the export market by heavily subsidized U.S. and EEC agriculture products.

And if an end is to be brought to the war, world leaders and economists will have to reach an agreement on what exactly constitutes a subsidy, and with the ingenious ways the U.S. and the EEC have devised to disguise subsidies, they will have their work cut out for them.

On the home front, consumers will have to decide whether government money is subsidizing the farm industry, or, if it is actually subsidizing the consumer. Eliminating subsidies will save tax dollars, but will it save dollars at the grocery store?

Chances are, if subsidies are eliminated and marketing boards abolished, farmers will have to raise their prices to make ends meet. In the end, it will mean one more burden for middle and lower income earners to face.

One luxury we do have in Canada is fairly reasonably priced food. Canadians will have to decide whether to keep that luxury.

If Canadians do not subsidize agriculture, it will mean more money for the government to spend elsewhere. However, how it will be spent (or misspent) likely will not be the consumer's choice.

More than an average Games weekend

It was likely the most event-filled Civic holiday weekend in Glengarry County history. The ''Games'' weekend became for some more than that, offering as much to do in a three-day span than other areas see all summer long.

The Alexandria Grand Prix, with racing karts buzzing through a race course in a residential section of Alexandria, drew hundreds of spectators despite a grey and rainy day Sunday. And the SD&G Dog Association's obedience trials and show did likewise, with competitors coming from all areas of the region in the first annual event of its kind.

Of course, with Friday night's Games tattoo, the Games themselves and St. Raphael's popular Galarama Sunday, it was evident that all parts of the county had something entertaining to offer. Combined, they offered lots for local residents to do, and gave the area a needed boost in profile.

The volunteers who spent long hours — thankless hours — organizing each of these events deserve congratulations on jobs well done. It was a fun weekend.

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Dealing with dog days of summer

News to me

Greg Kielec



There is something about the midsummer in Canada that turns people a little silly.

Some may say it is the heat, others may say it's the humidity. It may just be the inexplicable summertime blues, the dreaded feeling that summer is almost over and soon we will be enveloped in frigid winter air.

Whatever the reason, it is a fact that people tend to get a little silly this time of year, and often for the silliest reasons.

Take for example, the letter to the editor this week drawing parallels between a winner of a singing contest and a story about a champion dog recently published in *The News*.

The letter is silly, but in a fun sort of way, the kind of silliness one does not mind as much on these hot, sticky August afternoons.

My personal opinion is, there can be no real comparison between the winner of a dog competition and the winner of a country music singing competition.

First of all, there are major anatomical differences between dogs and people who sing country music. Dogs have four legs, are smaller and much closer to the ground than the average country singing contestant.

Most country music singers do not retrieve dead birds, swim in smelly, murky ditches, bark when strangers approach, fetch beer cans out of a fridge with their mouths, or howl at the moon.

Dogs do not sit on stools, in crowded smoke-filled rooms, crying in their beer as they listen to someone wail about how his wife left him after he lost his job because his car broke down, and he was late for work and now his wife is seeing his boss, and he is broke, etc., etc.

A country music singer would also be hard pressed to jump through hoops, beg, roll over and play dead with the finesse that most well-trained dogs do. This event, I think, would be won by dogs paws down.

In defense of country singers, I have yet to see a dog play acoustic guitar, at least not without scratching their guitar's fine finish, although their nails, if not clipped, are excellent for fingerpicking (or is that paw-picking?)

And have you ever seen a dog wearing a cowboy hat, bandana, stitched, knee-high leather boots, dazzling rhinestone shirts and tight blue jeans. Actually, some dogs do look better with a bandana.

As well, most dogs would need some type of elevating device to reach the microphone, and even with the device, they would run the risk of electrocution from intense drooling under hot studio lights.

In the dog days of summer, I guess one can expect a little bit of silliness, as long as it is all in good fun.

Oh, and by the way, we were at the Williamstown Fair.

Licence dispute repeats history

What's the point?

J.L. Lefebvre



There will be no Oka II.

Despite modern society's passion for sequels, last year's media sensation of the latest in flare-ups between native and non-native Canadians will not be coming soon to a theatre near you.

This summer's episode started as a dispute over fishing licences, and the rights of Cornwall Akwesasne Mohawks to patrol waters surrounding their territory.

A little fine-tuning by the provincial government revealed deeper concerns by native leaders about the deteriorating environment of the St. Lawrence River and Lake St. Francis.

And finally, a look behind the scenes would no doubt unearth a script, well-worn and too often utilized, of the continuing inability of two peoples to communicate with, much less understand, each other.

Meetings held last week between the Mohawks and provincial and federal government officials brought many of the Akwesasne officials' concerns to light about the environmental contamination of the St. Lawrence from both sides of the river.

Government officials called the meetings ''a learning experience'' but a disturbing question arises. Why weren't government officials aware of the problems to begin with?

The Mohawks are politically well-organized, and certainly have the ability to communicate their concerns to Ottawa and Toronto; why then did they decide to take matters into their own hands and impose fishing restrictions on areas officially recognized as provincial waters?

Perhaps the Mohawks knew, as anyone who has tried to deal with government kows, that any appeals to any level of government would be futile. Maybe the Akwesasne Council realized that political action would only come if the governments were forced into it, as was the case last year at Oka.

That certainly was the case here; as reports of white anglers toting shotguns to prevent Mohawk confiscation of their boats and fishing equipment were beginning to filter their way back to Parliament Hill and Queen's Park.

Last year's fiasco convinced the province to act before the deployment of troops became necessary. Now the next step is to act before even the slightest hint of hostility becomes apparent.

Above all, a proper perspective should be maintained. Natives are faced by concerns such as alcoholism, poverty, lack of educational opportunities and discrimination, yet these two controversies have arisen out of non-natives looking for a place to shoot 18 holes or to wet a line.

Let's settle the war before starting the games.

Those fabulous, finicky felines

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



Alice phoned Iona shortly before her shift at work was to begin and asked for a few hours off.

Iona immediately sensed the grief in Alice's voice, and asked if everything was alright.

''Charlie, my best friend died last night,'' Alice told her.

''Lord, Alice, take the day off,'' Iona suggested sympathetically.

''No, it's okay. I'll just need a few hours. The veterinarian doesn't open until 10,'' said Alice.

''The veterinarian?'' Iona asked, confused.

''Yes. We can't bury Charlie in the backyard because the ground is still too frozen. I can't just put him in the garbage, not after 14 years of friendship,'' sobbed Alice. ''So we're taking him to the vet.''

Iona almost shrieked, ''Who is Charlie?''

''My cat,'' replied Alice.

Iona hung up the phone. ''Her cat died. It was just her cat,'' she told us.

Just her cat?

Maybe in the great scheme of things, cats weren't placed at the top of the priority list. But try telling a cat lover that her cat isn't important, that it's just a cat. Maybe she'll never speak to you again. Maybe worse.

Cat lovers have a hard time understanding why the rest of the world doesn't share their enthusiasm. After all, who could resist a tiny puff of fur who, at 1 1/2 months old, knows how to scale your best velvet curtains and sharpen its little talons on your professionally-upholstered authentic Queen Anne chair?

To a real feline fanatic, these are just little squalls in a sea of love.

Every cat lover knows that people don't adopt cats; cats adopt people. They let people live with them. Sometimes, they tolerate us. Other times, they dismiss our idiosyncrasies as hopelessly human traits they will never understand and cannot hope to cure. We insist on staying, and besides, there are fringe benefits to having us. Like, the food and service is much better.

Cats own us. If you don't believe me, try to go away on vacation. Your cat will let you know in no uncertain terms what he thinks about being abandoned. Maybe he'll repeatedly miscalculate the distance between the sides of his litter box. Maybe he'll make your new sofa a little more comfortable by gouging a few holes here and there. Maybe he won't eat, and you'll return from a week at the beach to find a wheezing shell of a feline in the midst of a holocaust aftermath.

Cats may be maddening, but they aren't stupid. Their stupidity is a misconception borne out of their refusal to learn simple commands or conform to acceptable behavior.

You beckon to a cat and it looks at you as if you were nothing more than a floor lamp. You talk to it and despite the fact that the sound is obviously coming from your mouth, it looks at your knees. You yell at it to get off a kitchen counter or stop digging in your favorite philodendron and it regards you with as much interest as it would a dish of lima beans.

But it's all part of the strategy, a long-standing tradition passed down from feline generation to generation. Letting us know their full potential could mean a lifetime of behaving like Rover, and that would mean work. Stress. Obedience. A fate worse than death.

But despite all their idiosyncrasies, there are a lot of good things that can be said about cats.

I've often heard that cats help their owners to recover from illness by lying against the ailing parts of their owners' bodies, perhaps to share body heat and speed healing. This

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Hall list

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



We have been contributing sports briefs to *The Glengarry News* for 70 years. Divine Providence has greatly assisted retaining the memory of some Glengarry sport history since we were a public school tad 80 years ago. In all those years of historic occasions, the 44th staging of the Glengarry Highland Games Aug. 3, that lured a record number of visitors from near and afar to the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, has to be one of our most memorable days in four score years.

The following are sport fans chosen at random who stopped by and after touring the museum left with glowing admiration of the structrue, architecture, lighting, decor and above all the skills of artist Fales and the photos a ture reminder of yester years.

Among the first visitors was Donnie Morris, his wife and daughter Erin, Manotick. Donnie was particularly interested in the Glens Peewee hockey team of the 60s photo. They won and the next year defended the Lake Placid International Peewee tournament championship. And another imbued with sport heritage was Gerard Macdonald and his wife Donalda, Charlegmagne, P.Q. Gerard has Kirkland Lake, Alexandria and Maxville roots. His father was ''Gordon Donald Roy'' Macdonald a noted lacrosse and hockey player with Alexandria 1913-14 champions. On his mother's side, Ida Villeneuve, Maxville, there is uncle Benny, a great athlete in all sports and enshrined in the Hall of Fame. And there is Uncle Osie, coach of the founding Millionaire Hockey Club and a first committee member and builder of the Glengarry Highland Games. There is also ''Baba'' Villeneuve, a cousin, and later Dr. Bernard Villeneuve, one of the Millionaires.

Then there was Mrs. Doug (Carol) Baxter checking the photos of Alexandria hockey and lacrosse clubs with her grandfather, Dr. J. T. Hope, the president.

From Ottawa (CFRA), Don Holtby and his wife Dianna. Don as manager of Sooners junior football and Rough Riders started J. T. Hay on his CFL career.

From away down in Houston, Texas, there was John Ledwell and Shelly Edwards. Norman Morrison, Clearwater, Fla. and Madeline Marlin, from Margate, Fla. From away down east Bill Forsythe, Halifax and Todd Gillis, Inverness, Cape Breton. And from away out west Ted Van Overbeek, Maple Ridge, B.C., Murdie and Jean MacDonald, Vancouver; Bob and Andry McKillican, Regina, Sask., Sonny and Doreen Sauve, Peers, Alberta.

Back in the Glens there was Anne, Ken and grandson Sandy McKenna, Glen Sandfield. Ken strongly recommended that Andy MacGillis with Quigleys and Glen Robertson roots be enshrined some day in the Hall of Fame as he was for many years among the all-time great high school football coaches in Montreal's sport history.

Jack and wife Emeda Reid, Alexandria, were among the visitors; ditto Bertha Fraser, Green Valley; G. Choquette, Alexandria; Muriel and Nancy McCaskill, Dalkeith; Blaine Kinloch, Martintown; Bernie and John MacCulloch and Linda Brunet, Apple Hill.

From the Niagara peach groves, John V. and wife Catherine McDonell and Dutch Osborne, St. Catharines; Sheldon, Sally, Cameron and Carey MacDonell and Archie, Rena and Chris MacDonell, Vineland.

And there were scores more beginning with Neil F. MacCrimmon, Cotten Beaver all the way to Sturgeon Falls the home of Beatrice Mattly; and from Kirkland Lake, Marc Chamberford; further north to Timmins Jennifer and Limo Norande down to Sudbury, Robert and Ardeth Gorden; skip along to Windsor and Norma Wilkes; on to London and Neil and Mitzie Fletcher; then Toronto, Dan and Rolande MacKinnon, with Glen Nevis roots at Peterborough, Shannon O'Shea; then there was Irene MacDonald (Darby) from Brockville and back here in the Glens, Morlin Campbell, a Hall of Fame founding director.

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Letters

Township citizens act to improve situation

To the editor:

A group of Kenyon ratepayers, distressed by the general high-level of taxation in the community and concerned by the level of service currently being provided to the citizens of the township, has decided to act to improve the situation.

During a Kenyon Township public meeting which was called this past summer it was decided that a search would be made for interested and competent ratepayers who would be willing to stand for office during this fall's elections. Consequently, a meeting of Kenyon ratepayers was held on Tuesday, July 30, at which it was decided that a Kenyon Ratepayers Association should be formed.

The association's purpose is to locate, among the ratepayers of Kenyon, citizens who are willing to stand for election in November, and to promote the election of those individuals. The aim is to ensure the next Kenyon Township Council is composed of competent, qualified and responsive members. This new council should be dedicated to:

a) maintaining open, two-way communications with the ratepayers of the township, implementing and administering bylaws in accordance with the wishes of the community;

b) ensuring that a more fiscally responsible position be taken with regard to new and on-going projects (i.e. the spending of tax dollars).

The second purpose of the association is to form a standing committee which will act as both an advisory and watch-dog committee to the Kenyon Township Council. This group will:

a) attend council meetings as observers;

b) provide a two-way pipeline between ratepayers and council, ensuring that council remains in touch with citizens' wishes.

c) provide advice and guidance to council;

d) monitor plannen and actual expenditures.

The Kenyon Ratepayers Association will support and assist worthy candidates in the coming election, and will also provide guidance and assistance to those who are elected. Kenyon ratepayers who are willing to put forward their names for election, those who would like to discuss more fully the aims and objectives of the Kenyon Ratepayers Association, and those who would like to join the association are invited to contact any of the following: Blair Williams, 525-2886; Clive Rochfort, 525-4819; Jack Fraser, 527-2572; Owen Walker, 525-3441; Serandi Pefanis, 525-1519; Adrian St. Denis, 527-5232.

Yours sincerely,
Owen Walker.

Why blame the police?

To the editor:

In reply to "Parent of drowning victim critical of OPP, July 24, 1991, may I express my sympathy to Victor Sauve and his family as well as the other families of drowned victims.

My husband's 10-year-old nephew drowned at Loch Garry, my brother and cousin elsewhere, so I can understand this tragedy. What I do not understand is, why blame the police?

Let's go back and figure out a few vital points.

1. Did these men know how to handle a boat?
2. Did they check the marine weather report before setting out?
3. Did they wear lifejackets?
4. Did they have a ship-to-shore radio or flares?
5. Was liquor involved?

My husband was a police officer for 35 years and it's the most thankless job one can obtain. They (police) are always criticized for something beyond their control but rarely are they thanked for a job well done.

Mrs. Mark Chisholm,
"Glengarry Pines"
RR4, Goderich, Ont.

Where were the "Bands?"

To the editor:

With reference to your coverage of the Highland Games — Todd Hambleton's account of the world record breaking sheaf toss was excellent, a small notation of Highland dancing winners on page one was appreciated but who won the North American Pipe Band Championship to go on to Scotland for the world's?

Surely a complete list of all winners in all the Games categories would be of interest to local and distant readers of the *Glengarry News*.

Sincerely,
Peggi Calder,

Editor's note: Pipe band competition results can be seen on Page 3 of this week's paper.

Those fabulous, finicky felines

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could be uncomfortable if the ailment is a toothache.

Cats have been known to soothe their anguish or grief-stricken owners and are rumored to prolong the lives of elderly cat-owners living alone because they provide companionship. Pure and simple.

I have a friend who hates cats, simply because she believes they can look into her very soul. Maybe they can. Maybe it's part of their magic, part of what draws us to them and makes us want to own them. They're as spellbinding as the unicorn, as elusive as the panther, as independent as the king of beasts.

There's no such beast as "just a cat."

Sings blues over dogs

To the editor:

We read with interest the story on 'Maxville dog is a Canadian winner' (*Glengarry News*, July 31). It is nice to read about local achievements and congratulations goes to both dog and owner on their accomplishments.

Our daughter Kelli won the Canadian Open Country Music Singing Championships (duet division) held in Simcoe, Ont., on July 6, 1991, at which time we submitted a tiny item to be placed in *The News*.

Not unlike the dog Razzl, Kelli is average size for a female, she also has courage, intensity and intelligence. The only difference in qualifications could be that Razzl has 'power' and Kelli has 'musical talent'! And oh yes, Kelli even receives a *Glengarry News* subscription at her home in Kingston.

S and R. Trottier,
Dunvegan

Hall list

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On the P.Q. side there was Michel Bourbonnais, St. Polycarpe; Pat Cullen and G. Hodgins, Montreal; C. and Mrs. Burke, Brossard; and away up north in Lac St. Jean country was visitor Carmel Tremblay; back down to Howick, Shirley Russell; then to Fort Edward, N.Y. there was Jim Culler and Daniel Reid.

Back in the Glens with Maxville past ties, Brian Quart and his mother from Morrisburg; Dorothy MacDonald, Greenfield; John and Phyllis Amsing, Avonmore, Eleanor McMillan, Crysler and many, many, many more but we are running out of space. We trust you all enjoyed your visit as much as we were pleased having you as guests.

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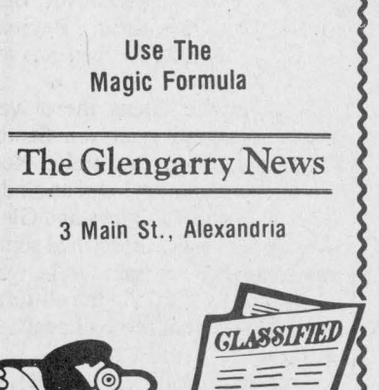

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Williamstown Fair results

Children's Exhibits: Most points in Yellow Section — Robbie Kinloch. Most points in Red Section — Christopher Reasbeck. Most points in Blue Section — Sarah Kinloch.

Children's Specials: Creative Writing — Sarah McLean. Poetry — Sarah McLean and Colleen Atchison; Posters (Farm Safety) — Kim Allaire. Poster (Fire Prevention) — Angie Allaire. Poster (Multiculturalism) — Kim Allaire. Photography — Laurie Patrick. Chart (Wildflowers) — Amy Allaire. Art Special — Johanna Cumming. Baking Special — Kim Allaire. Mad Scientist Special — Jenny Craig.

Kid's Parade (Under the Sea): Sea Creature — Michael McCauley. Sea Vehicle — Angus David. Sailor — Jordan Reasbeck. Sea diver — Brock Munro. Fisherman — Nara Anderson. Sea Plant — Meagan Reasbeck.

Pet Show: Cutest trick — Travis Austin. Cutest kitten — Jennifer Vogel. Most fur on cat — Allan Alguire. Largest cat — Allan Alguire. Most hair on dog — Adam St. Denis. Best dressed dog — Crystal Gordon. Largest dog — Erin Hamer. Best behaved fowl — Mike Patrick. Best dressed goat — Laura Patrick. Most unusual pet — Ashley Gordon.

Baby Contest (Six months and under): Least hair — Carter Kenny. Darkest hair — Troy Lapierre; Reddest hair — Tyler Lapointe. Bluest eyes — Meaghan MacDougall. Cutest smile — Troy Lapierre. Most hair — Tyler Lapointe. Fairest hair — Meaghan MacDougall. Chubbiest — Tara Pelley. Longest eye lashes — Tara Hones. Darkest eyes — Amy Derouchie. Youngest baby — Whitney McDonald.

Baby Contest (Six to 12 months): Darkest eyes — Rachel Lau. Fairest hair — Samantha Peeters. Reddest hair — Ariel Lawrence. Cutest smile — Rachel Lau. Chubbiest — Amy Winters. Bluest eyes — Meaghan Oxley. Darkest hair — Rachel Lau. Most teeth — Samantha Peeters. Biggest dimples — Owen MacDonald. No teeth — Sarah Brunet. Longest eye lashes — Brigitte Dube.

Baby Contest (13 to 18 months): Fairest hair — Hannah Magoon. Reddest hair — Elizabeth Krol. Least hair — Amanda Gordon. Curliest hair — Hannah Magoon. Cutest smile — Chanel McCartney. Bluest eyes — Chelsea Renaud. Darkest hair — Renee Morrison. No teeth — Katie Smith. Biggest dimples — Elizabeth Krol. Biggest hands — Leah MacGregor. Most identical twins — Sam and Sarah Brunet. Crowls fastest to Mum and Dad — Katie Glaude. Walks fastest to Mum and Dad — Chanel McCartney.

Showhall Exhibits: Class 1 (Vegetables and Fruit). Premier Home Gardener — Pat Hamilton. Best Display of Vegetables — Ian Kentell. Best tossed salad — Lucie Dumouchel. Best Garden Vegetable "Veggie Tray" with dip — Lucie Dumouchel. Best scarecrow — Nina Craig.

Class 2. (Horticulture): Most points in Class — Margie Morris. Best of Show — Anna Mae Wightman.

Class 3. (Plants): Most points in class — Neil Robinson. Best of Show — Mary Alguire.

Class 4. (Floral Arrangements): Most points in class — Rita Freund. Best of Show — Dorothy Croll.

Class 5A (Baking): Most points in class — David Irwin. Most points in pie section — Thelma Dupuis. Best pie by a senior — Grace Kinloch. Best cake by a man — Brian Lawrence. New Bride Special — Gloria Lawrence. Best of Show — Isabel McDonald.

Class 5B (Teen Baking): Most points in class — Johanna Harrington. Party animal cake — Johanna Harrington. Baking Specials: Cinnamon Rolls — David Irwin. Double Crust Pie — Renee Vaicekonis. Scotch Squares — Lucie Dumouchel. Oatmeal cookies — David Irwin.

Class 6 (Preserves): Most points in class — Lucie Dumouchel. Basket of preserves for gift — Rita Freund.

Class 7 (Crochet): Most points in class — Ruth Paige. Best Granny Square Afghan — Del Maria Oxley. Best of Show — Marion Leblanc.

Class 8 (Knitting): Most points in class — Sheila Wilcock. Best of Show — Sheila Wilcock.

Class 9 (Quilting): Most points in class — Nancy Woollven. Best of show — Nancy Woollven. Best overall quilt — Nancy Woollven.

Class 10 (Rug Hooking): Most points in class — Tanya Day.

Class 11 (Crafts): Most points in class — Marie Paule Aitken. Best of Show — Dorothy Sturrock.

Class 12 (Christmas is coming): Most points in class — Ruth Paige. Best of show — Wendy Bougie.

Class 13 (Needlework): Most points in class — Sue Derochie. Best of show — Cathy Watson.

Class 14 (Ceramics): Most points in class — Florence Legros. Best of show — Florence Legros.

Class 15 (Sewing): Most points in class — Margo Patrick. Best of show — Janis Prevost.

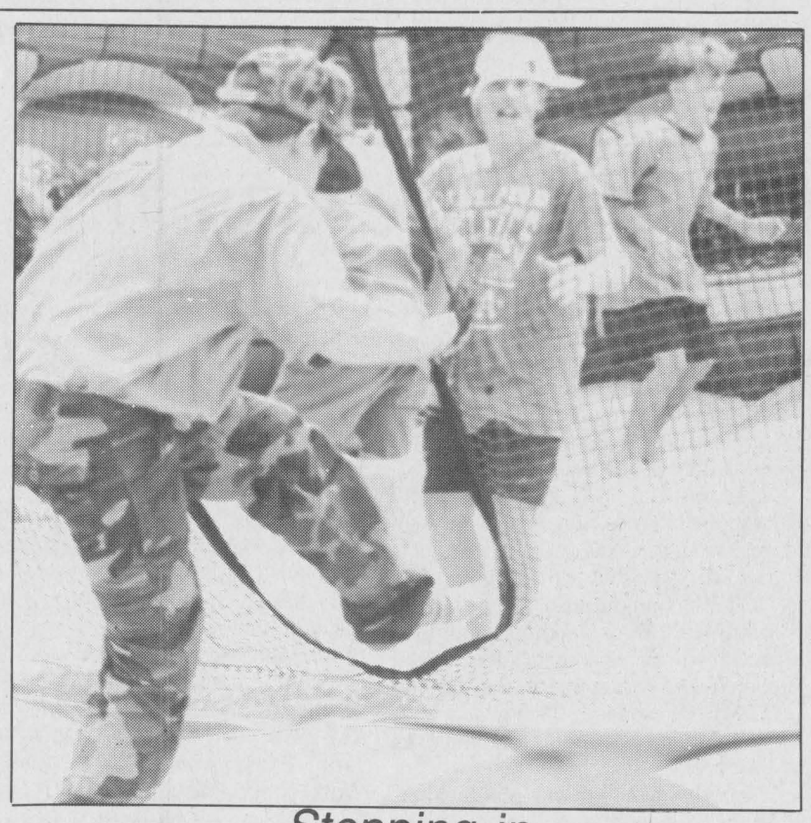
Class 16 (Dolls) — Most points in class — Marcella Sauve. Best of show — Marcella Sauve.

Class 19 (Art): Most points in class — Gloria Lawrence. Glengarry painting — W. Sturrock.

Class 20 (Pottery): Most points in class — Ann Marlin and Anne Doyle. Best of show — Janet Keefe.

Class 21 (Amateur Photography): Most points in class — Debbie Fogarty.

Class 21A (Junior Photography): Best Farm Life — Michael Patrick. Most points in class — Kathleen Greffe.



Stepping in

The annual Williamstown Fair had kids hopping this past weekend as they tried out the midway attractions.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

MacArthur Trophy — Bainsville Women's Institute.

Premier Exhibitor (Most points in showhall) — Lucie Dumouchel.

Champion sugarmaker — Stephen and Edith Blair.

Best show in forage — Jenny McDonald (Kerrydale Farms); Best sheaf of oats — Neil Robinson; Best sheaf of barley — Clifford Wightman; Best shelled corn — Jenny McDonald.

President's Award for best Agricultural display — Andy Menard (Kubota's); Premier Ayrshire Breeder — Glengarry Farms Inc.; Premier Ayrshire Exhibitor — Don and Ken Rose; Junior Ayrshire Champion female — Woodleas Truman's Nancy — Don and Ken Rose; High composite BCA — Don and Ken Rose.

Junior Champion female Jersey — Spruce Vine Sleeping Alisa — Floyd Dingwall; Premier Breeder — Floyd Dingwall; Premier Exhibitor — Floyd Dingwall; High BCA — Spruce Vine Knight's Verity — Floyd Dingwall.

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10 a.m.: Children's Games & Contests
10 a.m.: Activity & Craft Centre with Sparky the Clown
11 a.m.: Senior Citizen's Activities
1 p.m.: Heavy & Light Horse Show — Holstein Show — Ayrshire Show
1:30 p.m.: Children's Pet & Friend Show with Sparky the Clown
3 p.m.: Lip Sync Contest
Educational Goat Display — Antique Car & Machinery Display
Meals by Sunshine Branch Women's Institute
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8:30 p.m. Dance on the grass — Music Nicki & The Bee Bops

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

9:30 a.m.: English & Western Horse Show
10 a.m.: Opening of Exhibition Hall
10 a.m.: Prescott County 4-H Dairy Calf Club Achievement Day
1 p.m.: Registered Hereford Show — Registered Simmental Show
1 p.m.: Educational Goat Display
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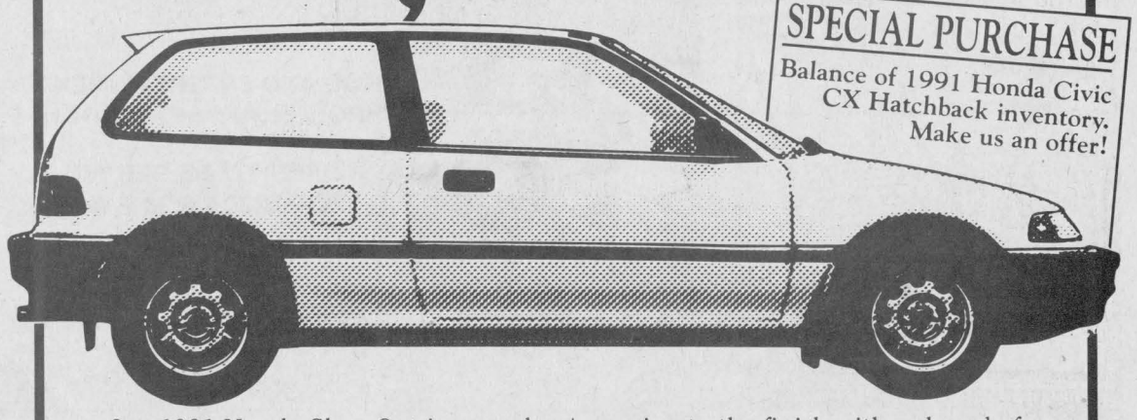

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Maxville electromagnetic dowser

Enterprising consultant has the crystal-clear solution to cure pollution blues

Gary Skillen says electromagnetic pollution is having harmful effects on both people and livestock.

There's nothing new in that, experts have known for a long time that emissions from televisions, computers and other electric gadgetry have draining effects on their users.

However Skillen, a consultant with Canadian Vitamineral Products in Maxville, takes a bit of an unusual approach to eradicating the electromagnetic pollution.

Skillen is ushering in the new age of dowsing, except he is not using his skills to search for water. He instead searches for electromagnetic pollution.

And he's hoping to turn his ideas into a successful business.

Skillen locates electromagnetic lines using metal L-rods or a plastic V- rod. He ''dowses'' (as in the old-fashioned water dowsers who locate water sources using a branch) a house or barn to find where the magnetic lines are running.

When the hazard areas are located, Skillen prescribes a healthy dose of calcite crystals to eliminate the pesky electromagnetic waves.

Skillen's philosophy on electromagnetic lines, and how they come about to affect people, is rather simple.

He says in addition to the man-made sources of electromagnetic pollution, there is contamination from naturally-occurring magnetic lines, which run very much like lines of longitude and latitude.

These lines, which can be either positive or negative, intersect, and it is at these intersections where the lines are most harmful, particularly when two negative lines cross, says Skillen.

Skillen explains that the magnetic lines are dangerous because they interfere with cell division, meaning their effect is especially serious on pregnant women. There are other harmful effects however.

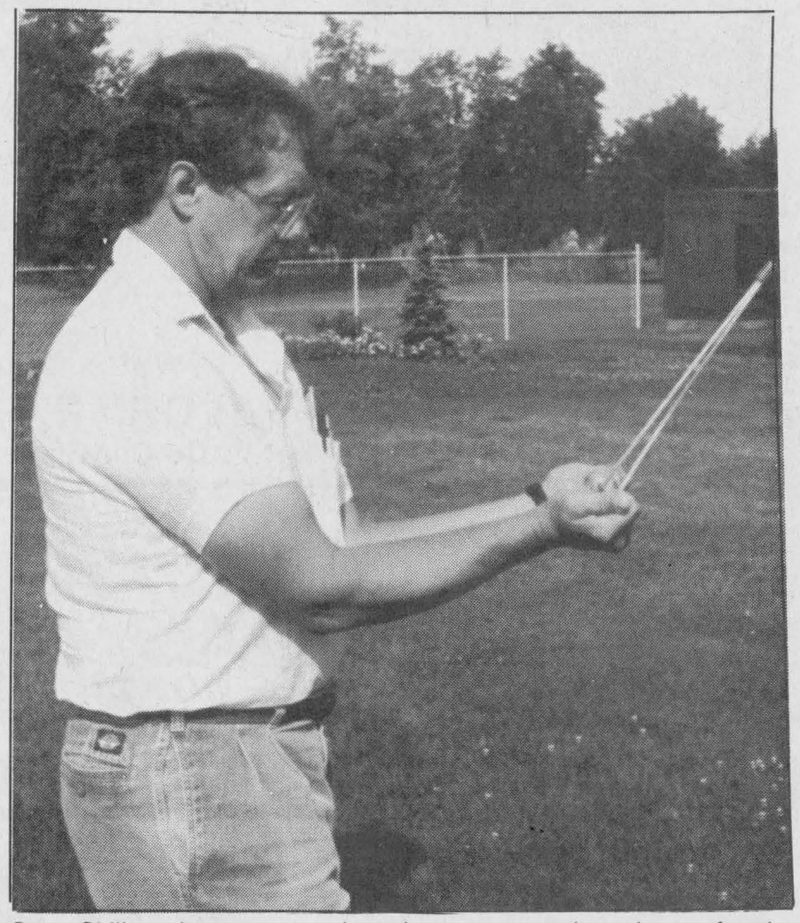
''It seems to particularly bother young people and animals,'' said Skillen. ''What we see are sleep disturbances primarily, along with restlessness.''

Skillen describes the state of mind of a dowser, much like entering a trance for lack of a better word, which allows him to locate the substance for which he is dowsing.

He acknowledges there are many skeptics. But he remains oblivious to the cynics, and remains committed to his ideas.

In addition to identifying the problem, he claims he can also eliminate it.

Since nothing can be done about naturally-occurring electromagnetic lines, and since most people have grown dependent on the man-made sources of the negative energy, Skillen has found a solution that will simply neutralize the pollution.



Gary Skillen demonstrates how he uses a rod to dowse for the presence of electromagnetic lines. Skillen is hoping to market a calcite crystal cure for the harmful effects of electromagnetic pollution.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Skillen's answer is plain and simple calcium, in the form of calcite crystals. The crystals, which can be packaged in a small wooden cube to put on a desktop or in large jars to be placed around a house or barn, will draw the negative electromagnetic energy and eliminate its harmful effects, says Skillen.

The desktop version will go for about $15, while the jars cost $50 each, with three jars being needed to ''neutralize'' a home. Skillen says he can't provide any scientific proof that his crystals work.

The only claim he can make is that friends and acquaintances who have tried prototypes have reported that they no longer get headaches and feel more vigorous.

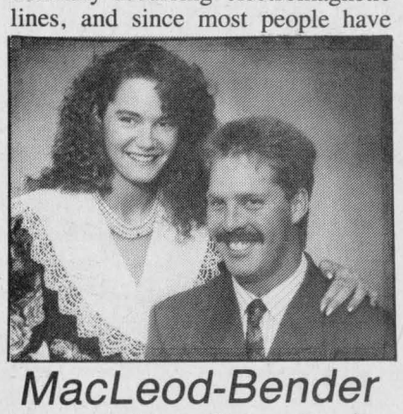
Skillen first got interested in electromagnetic pollution when he was visiting a farm in Almonte. The owner of the farm told Skillen that there were four stalls, two on either side of the barn, whose bovine occupants had never had a calf.

That's when Skillen started studying the subject. Eventually he came across the calcite crystal solution while visting an Amish farm in Pennsylvania. The farmer there clued him into the beneficial properties.

Of course, the question arises: How did an Amish farmer come across the answer to the electromagnetic phenomenon?

Skillen says simply: ''Those people are so in touch with the soil, nothing they do surprises me.''

As for the marketing of his crystals, Skillen says that he'll soon have them available to the general public. In the meantime, he'll continue to research, dowse and consult.



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Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bender, Monkland, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy to Roderick MacLeod, son of Mr. & Mrs. Iain MacLeod, Ingleside. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24th at Zion United Church, Apple Hill at 3 p.m.

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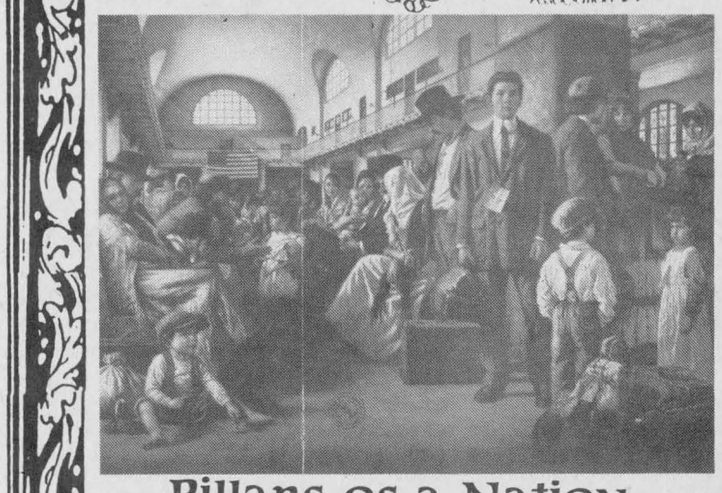

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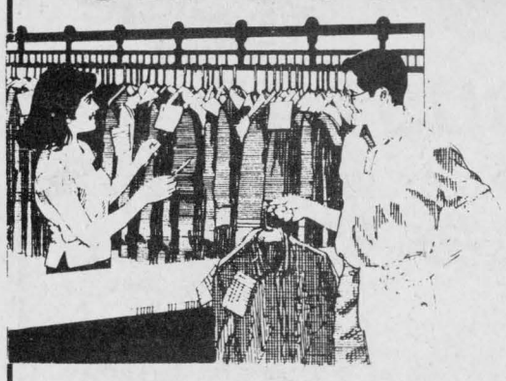

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Couple surprised on anniversary

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Arcade and Ghislaine Menard were very surprised last weekend when what was supposed to be a quiet dinner with friends turned out to be a surprise 40th wedding anniversary bash.

Their family planned the party, held at Paul Campeau's, and managed to get them to the party without them suspecting a thing.

Upon arrival at the somewhat-deserted area where a pig roast was held, they were greeted by their family, neighbors and friends. After a filling meal the crowd celebrated the night away.

Another reason for celebration was Arcade's birthday which also fell on that day (Aug. 10).

Arcade and Ghislaine are very grateful to their family and friends for the party and we all wish this special couple many more years of happiness together.

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Chantal, Manon and Maryse Lacombe wish their parents, Yvon and Denise a happy 18th wedding anniversary on Aug. 17 and are looking forward to next year when they'll be celebrating with a new addition to the family.

Congratulations Yvon and Denise.

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Our Optimist baseball team took to the field again last weekend in a tournament held to raise money for a water tanker for Alexandria's Fire Department. The team didn't win the tourney, but had fun anyway and look forward to GACL's tourney on Aug. 24.

Team members were: Alain and Louise Borris, Remi and Gertrude Sauve, Norman, Marc, Linda and Luc Menard, Denise Delorme, Leonard Seguin and Helene Quesnel.



Medical Laboratory Technology

Chantal Carriere of Green Valley graduated from Algonquin College on June 3, 1991 with a degree in Medical Laboratory Technology. She is now employed temporarily with Montfort Hospital in Ottawa. Chantal is married to Paul Carriere and they have two children, Frederic and Francis. She is the daughter of Marcel and Helene Campeau, also of Green Valley.

Parish plans fun day

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A pre-birthday dinner was celebrated for Sadie Weatherston, at the home of Fred and Muriel, on the occasion of Sadie Weatherston's birthday. She will celebrate her special day Aug. 14. Happy birthday.

North Lancaster News

A memorial mass will be offered at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis, on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 11 a.m. It will be in memory of all deceased parishioners. A cemetery service will be conducted by Father David Ostler following the mass.

Families and friends are invited to attend and join in with Father David and St. Margaret's parishioners in celebrating the mass.

Following this service, Glen Nevis is sponsoring a social and play day to be held on the church grounds. Lunch will be available. A full program of games, activities and entertainment is planned for the afternoon, along with a draw for a homemade quilt and for $1,000. To end the afternoon, a supper is being offered from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The gates open at 1 p.m. and folks can register for the activities which will start at 2 p.m. Activities will be available for small children as well.

Visitors will be able to tour the grounds, visit game booths, attend a yard sale, play bingo and enjoy the ongoing entertainment.

Everyone is invited to join in the fun. We hope to see everyone there. A prayer for nice weather would be appreciated.

Church celebrates 175 years

It was 175 years ago that a group of Scottish immigrants forged their way north of Cornwall to form the small community of Breadalbane, and, Breadalbane Baptist Church.

This past weekend, past and present church members gathered together to celebrate the milestone at the stone church, built in 1864.

The church has progressed from open-air to a log building to its present stone structure since it was first formed in 1815, first being led by two immigrants who served as elders for the body.

The church's first pastor was called 15 years later, and 34 years later, the stone church was built to house the congregation which had outgrown the small log church, now the site of a parking lot across from the church.

Members celebrated the anniversary with a community barbeque on Saturday, and a hymn sing led by well-known hymn writer and evangelist Dr. John Moore, followed by a bonfire and testimony

Two worship services were given Sunday, with Moore acting as guest speaker. As well, a picture of the church and a schoolhouse which used to sit adjacent to it was unveiled.

Moore spoke in the morning on the characteristics of a growing church and Sunday evening on God's gift of Christ as a savior.

Pastor Paul DeGraaf said he was pleased with the results of the weekend, especially the attendance for the church's Sunday evening service.

"The church was packed to capacity Sunday night. There must have been over 130 people there."

"We have people sitting on the front step of the church. They couldn't get in. We had people sitting in the aisles."

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BRIAN GRAHAM	11:30 to 3:00 Pitt & 1st
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Home close to the heart for minister

St. Elmo's Rev. MacKinnon honored on anniversary of ordination

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Home is where the heart is. And that is especially true in the case of Wallace MacKinnon.

After years of ministering at charges all over Canada, the Presbyterian reverend has settled back into a life of semi-retirement at his home in St. Elmo.

And fittingly, it was at the Presbyterian church hall in St. Elmo that he was honoured and congratulated Sunday by about 150 friends and colleagues for reaching a half-century milestone: 50 years as minister for the Presbyterian Church.

The reverend got the closest to home that he had been in almost 30 years in 1967 — after pastoring at churches in the Maritimes and one in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan — when he took over duties at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside.

Now, at the young age of 77, a number he boasts which puts him in the fine company of National Hockey League stars Ray Bourque and Paul Coffey, both who wear number 77, he is comfortably settled back home.

He made the final step back to St. Elmo in 1986, one of the only communities he knows of, he boasts, with three historic plaques within a few-hundred-yard area, when he retired from active ministering.

"I always had some thoughts about it but never made a decision about it," said MacKinnon about his decision to join the ministry.

He originally planned to get into business and took a commerce course at McGill University.

But the business world did not seem very attractive at the time, when people with degrees and chartered accountants were earning livings as taxi drivers, he said.

"In those years, there wasn't that much open anywhere."

He then thought of teaching, having a knack for mathematics in high school, and took the general arts course before deciding what teaching to specialize in.

But teachers were not getting paid much at the time and the profession had not risen yet to the profile it is at today.

It was when he took a year break from university, after completing the general arts course, that he received the call to go into the ministry.

"I've never regretted it," he said.

He was ordained by the Presbytery of Ottawa at Bristol Memorial Church, at Bristol Corners, near the Ottawa River, in May, 1941.

His first charge was St. Paul's Church in Winchester, as well as a small church in Winchester Springs.

In 1948, he moved to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan to take care of Knox Church there, pastoring there till July, 1956.

He then moved to St. Andrews By the Sea, in New Brunswick, on the St. Croix River, across from the state of Maine. There he pastored the historic Grennoch church, built in 1824 and modelled after the original Grennoch church in Scotland.



Douglas MacLennan, St. Elmo Church clerk of session, right, was one of a number to congratulate Rev. MacKinnon on his 50-year milestone.
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

It was at St. Andrews that he and his late wife had their fondest memories. "We enjoyed St. Andrews very much while we were there."

In 1964, he went to St. Paul's Church in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, a coal mining community about 10 miles from Sydney, which was going through tough economic times because of a lack of demand for coal.

The one-industry community, which comprised about 250 households, was the exact opposite of St. Andrews, which was a more global, diversified community, with local service people, rich cottage owners, and a dozen or so scientists who worked at a biological research station there.

MacKinnon still preaches on a part-time basis, filling in for area ministers who become ill or who are away on vacation. He also holds services at Maxville Manor a couple of times a year and at a nursing home in Alexandria.

He considers himself a "fairly quiet" preacher, with a slight emphasis on evangelism, not the hellfire and brimstone type seen on television evangelism programs.

The one thing he has noticed after years in the ministry is the difference in preaching philosophies among the new ministers and the older, more-seasoned veterans.

Younger ministers are very enthusiastic in their preaching, sometimes overly enthusiastic, he said. As ministers age, they become more mellow, relying less on raw charisma and more on past experience.

MacKinnon summed up the differences in a fictitious story about a woman who was asked what she liked better, young, enthusiastic preachers or older, experienced ministers.

According to the woman, MacKinnon said with a laugh, it was a matter of fire; some of older ministers need more fire in their sermons and some of the younger preachers should throw their sermons into the fire.

There have not been major changes in the Presbyterian Church since he was first ordained as minister, MacKinnon said.

The church which seems to have made the most changes over the past 50 years is the Roman Catholic Church. And the United Church has also been quite progressive, he said.

The Presbyterian Church though has remained more conservative. "They want them (changes) well tested before they put them into use," MacKinnon said.

Many churches though, including the Presbyterian, have become victims of changing times.

Attendance at churches has dropped significantly in recent years, and MacKinnon lamented as well, that churchgoers do not know their Bible and theology as well as early churchgoers. MacKinnon said he does not miss the full time ministering job that he had up until 1986. Just preaching part-time and tending to his home in St. Elmo keeps him on his toes.

"There's grass cutting, of course," as well as tending to the garden — mainly "keeping the potato bugs off."

"I have enough to do to keep me occupied."

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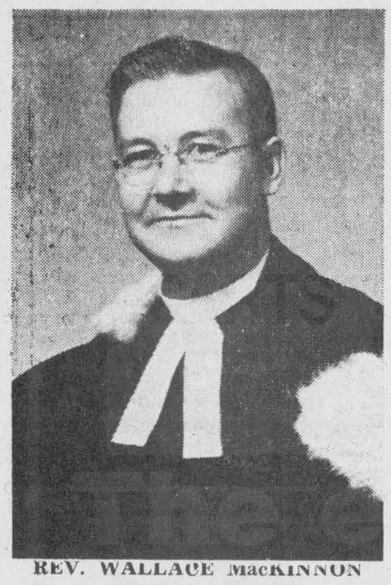

REV. WALLACE MacKINNON

Reverend Wallace MacKinnon, B. A., minister of the historic Greenock Presbyterian Church for the past 7½ years, has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Glace Bay, and will be leaving at the end of the month to take up his duties there in a strong well-established congregation of 350 families.



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Town fair a success despite weather

Williamstown
Sue Harrington
347-2279



We all like to see something new at a fair. But rain was not the novelty Williamstown Fair organizers had in mind for this year! For the first time in at least a decade, the weather was not what had been ordered. Of course the joke making the rounds as spectators huddled in the exhibition hall was, ''This is an agricultural show and you know how hard the farmers have been praying for rain!''

But despite the downpour, the show went on. Friday night's family games drew a crowd almost silly with the idea of sawing logs in the rain, blowing bubbles in the rain, or throwing sodden bales in the rain. And the thought of tossing eggs in the rain brought out rather demoniacal behavior in some of the lads!

Nevertheless, emcee Jay Woollven carried on with his usual enthusiasm, disregarding the rivulets which streamed down his face. When all was said and done, Will Lang was the men's log sawing champ and the bale toss champ. Pat Hamilton, after a year's absence, returned as the ladies nail hammer queen, while Vera Smith won the ladies' bale toss.

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The Glengarry Dairy Princess competition drew a larger than usual crowd, perhaps because it was held in the dining hall, where things were relatively dry, unless one happened to be sitting underneath the leak in the roof!

Contestants Angela Vogel and Lee-Anne McDonald are to be praised for maintaining their cool under such jam-packed and unexpected conditions.

Congratulations to Princess Angela, an OAC student at Char-Lan High School, and the daughter of Fred and Annemarie Vogel of Williamstown. Hope you have a good reign!

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Saturday's Lumberjack display and competition delighted spectators, especially those looking for ''something new'' at the fair. And now a helpful hint: The next time you are looking for some serious bush clearing, contact the prize-winning Bainsville Buffoons. You may not find them in the Yellow Pages, but if you look under ''Keeler'' you will have yourself half a team.

Roy, Leigh, and Laurie Keeler, along with Edgar Fourney, Mackie Robertson, and Sue MacDonald are our Lumberjack champs!

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A great round of applause goes out to the Slovac Dancers of Alexandria for their performance under great technical difficulties — a rain slicked, wobbling stage, and intermittent music.

I'm told Duncan MacArthur's sugar shack was comandeered as a dressing room for the afternoon. And that he didn't mind a bit!

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The showhall looked particularly attractive this year, with the lady directors displaying the exhibits most impressively. Of course, it's not hard to do, when the entries are of such a great quality!

In the winner's circle, best of show ribbons went to Dorothy Croll for her flower arrangement, Dorothy Sturrock for her stuffed Victorian bunny, Isabel McDonald for her lemon loaf, and Ian Kentell, for the greenest parsley ever to be seen!

Diana Wakeley's painting, Janet Keefe's pottery, and K. Greffe's photographs of farm life, represented the best among the arts entries.

Those with nimble fingers: Sheila Wilcock (knitting), Marion Leblanc (crochet), Nancy Woollven (quilting), and Cathy Watson (embroidery) were also rewarded with entry into the coveted corner.

Janis Prevost's suit, Anna May Wightman's galdioli, Mary Alguire's impatients, and Pat Hamilton's gooseberry jam, all took top awards, as did Marcella Sauve's porcelain doll and Florence Legros' ceramic vase.

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Is he teaching the right thing? If ever Char-Lan needs a new Home Economics teacher, just ask Dave Irwin to drop his baton and pick up his wooden spoon!

Jesting aside, he has proven himself to be indeed a ''master chef.'' Congratulations, Mr. Irwin, on winning not only the most points in the Baking class, but capturing two of the four prestigious baking specials, as well!

But watch out! Newcomers Marcel Baumet with his lovely apple pie, and Brian Lawrence who won for the best cake baked by a man, may prove a challenge next year.

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A more complete listing of winners will appear this week or next, but the Baking Specials with their big money prizes deserve a place here. The $20 winner of the Fleischmann's Yeast Cinnamon Rolls competition was, as mentioned previously, David Irwin. Second prize of $15 went to Lydia Bryan, while Johanna Harrington was the third prize, $10 winner.

Prize-winners in the double crust pie competition, sponsored by Five Roses Flour, and carrying the same prize money, were Renee Vaicekonis, Thelma Dupuis, and Brenda Campbell.

The Scotch Squares contest, sponsored by Kellogg's Rice Krispies, with prizes of $12, $10 and $8, went to Lucie Dumouchel, Angeline Poirier, and Gloria Lawrence.

Winning the Blue Bonnet Margarine oatmeal cookie bake-off were Dave Irwin, Thelma Dupuis, and Lucie Dumouchel.

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And then there were the lucky ones. Stuart Polsen won the Great Williamstown Fish Race, while Tammy Reasin of St. Lazare, won the gate prize of a trip for two to the Royal Winter Fair.

The draw for the wheelbarrow full of gifts went to Marilyn MacDonald.

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Returning to the fair this year were former residents Andrea and Stephen Johnson, Michael, Robert and James, now of Pointe Claire.

Also back, declaring she ''wouldn't miss the fair,'' was Elizabeth Chatfield, along with husband Ernie, now of Victoria, B.C.

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Some not so nice news picked up at the Fair: Linda Kubelka says she would appreciate the return of a bucket she lent to some merrymakers whose radiator was acting up in the wee hours of the morning several weeks ago. After insisting on a plastic pail, the borrowers took off without returning it to Kubelka's place on the King's Road.

And it seems someone picked up a red and white lawn chair which was momentarily forgotten after the minor soccer finals at Williamstown Public School last Thursday. Please call Tish Humphries at 347-2745, if you've got it.

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Congratulations to Donnie Avery and Jennifer Giroux whose wedding took place last Saturday.

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Coming up this Saturday is the Green Thumbs Horticultural Society's Annual Flower Show at St. Mary's Centre.

Members, or would-be members wishing to enter flowers, arrangements, vegetables, etc., are asked to call Elaine Pye for entry tickets (347-2678), and to have exhibits at the centre ready to be judged by 11 a.m.

Public viewing will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m., with the presentation of prizes at 4 p.m.

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A family day and pig roast sponsored by the Lancaster Maxonic Lodge (#207) will be held on Sunday, August 18 at the Williamstown Fairgrounds between 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend, and, unless you picture yourself in ''Dejeuner sur l'herbe,'' — bring a lawn chair!

More information can be had by calling Ziggy Loos at 347-2961.

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Our good luck wishes go out to Carolyn Rose who is presently in Toronto competing for the title of Miss CNE. Carolyn, who is representing our Williamstown Fair, will be cheered on by her mother, Marian Rose, and Soni Sandilands and Marg Laplante, who are making the trip to see the pageant in Toronto on Wednesday evening.

Will let you know next week how it went!



Compost logo winner

Ten-year-old Marcel Bougie of Williamstown was recently named the winner of Charlottenburgh Township's compost logo contest. Marcel is congratulated by township reeve Carol-Ann Ross. Marcel's seven-year-old brother Michael was contest runner-up.

Apple Hill residents tour Maritime provinces

Apple Hill
Vince Marleau
527-3293



Well there has been so little news in the last few weeks that I have not been able to make a column.

I have a euchre result from July 30, from the seniors Happy Hour Club.

The winners are as follows: Ladies: Edith Waldroff, Helen Jackson, Claire Van Putten; Men: Donald McGregor, C. Trembley, Rolland DeRepentigny.

The 50/50 winners were, Ellen Van Putten, Peggy Cline, Margaret McCormick, Ina Sproul, Nancy Colbran, Onagh Ross, Eileen Johnston, Gracia Seguin. The door prize was won by Margaret Kennedy.

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Michael and Gayle, Amanda and Christopher Neville along with Michael and Donna Lavigne and family Joel, Julie and Julian spent ten days of their vacation touring New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. It seems there was very little rain down in the Maritimes before the Nevilles and the Lavignes were down there and the Ontario group brought some along with them. Despite the rain, all enjoyed their trip down east.

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Marc and Pauline Lapointe spent some of their vacation time out west, visiting friends and relatives. It's good to see you back home Marc and Pauline.

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Paulette Rossi and Gaby Sauve hosted a baby shower for Dunem Munro at the St. Anthony's parish hall. Dunem was very surprised at the well attended shower. There was a great amount of gifts presented to Dunem for her expected child.

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Welcome back home goes out to Henny Lacroix who spent a few days in hospital. Henny is recuperating at home. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

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Bonnie Lalonde, Brenda Jensen, Theresa Marleau, Maureen Bissonnette, Nancy, Rachel and Ashley Marleau were among some of the guests invited to Pauline Quenville's baby shower that was held in Martintown. Most of the ladies from Apple Hill are related or very good friends of Lafaves from Martintown.

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I have a few birthday's to pass on to you. They are Michelle Filion on the 31 of July, Donald Filion on the 2nd of August, Louise Besner on the 5th. Coming up on the 17th of August, Cassie Welsh will be celebrating her birthday. To all of you a very happy birthday.

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Maxville receives guests from Macksville, Australia

Maxville
Gordon Winter
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Not many met them, but we actually had visitors from Macksville, Australia in the village for the Games. And their town uses the original spelling that our village fathers first considered.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor were the guest of Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve along with their daughter, Miss Robin Taylor who is an exchange teacher at the North Grenville High School in Kemptville.

Other guests of Mrs. Villeneuve were Brian and Trudi with their daughter Lisa, F.B. with daughter Stephanie and Julie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Claymore and family from St. Adele, Que. and Ida Cowan from Vankleek Hill.

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Games visitors with Mrs. Dan MacRae were her niece, Donna Clark from Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry, Belleville, and Eileen and Richard Cherry with sons Ian, Ryan and Johnathon, Ottawa.

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Isabel MacLeod had the following visitors during Highland Games week: Tara MacLeod, Camp Borden, Todd Sharpe, Greenwood, N.S., Melville MacLeod Mississauga, Gary and Maureen McEwen, Toronto, Brian and Mary McEwen with their family Kathryn, Sarah and Matthew, Burlington; Miriam Dupuis, Scarborough, Jason Palmer, Alexandria, Mike Mayes, Cornwall, John Keith and Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan.

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In case some readers are wondering, the photograph on the front page of last week's Glengarry News was that of Karen Blair who lives at home and is an employee of MacEwen Petroleum.

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Audrey and Bob McKillican, Regina and Margaret and Herb McKillican, Bath were Games visitors with their sister, Margaret Munroe.

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Sue and Barry Hanniman, Treena and Stacy renewed old friendships in the village during our big weekend.

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Ethel MacKinnon had her son Don and his wife from Toronto and her granddaughter, Dawn from California at the same time.

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Dawn Thomson from Toronto spent a few days with her sister Carole and John Williams, Julie and Heather.

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Edna Rolland's guests were her daughter Lucy and Tom Stretch, Patrick and Kathleen, Carole and Jennifer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Livingston, Anne MacRae and Fred Currier. The highlight of the weekend kfor Mrs. Rolland was knowing her grandsond, Patrick, was playing in a bandddd at the Games and having him play for her at home.

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Members of the Kippen family were home too, namely Isabel and Bruce MacRae and Clifford and his wife Olive from Calgary.

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Recently Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve enjoyed a visit from one of her nursing classmates, Mrs. Harry Walker, Toronto, who was accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Montreal.

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Her neighbors and other friends are happy to have Catherine (Mrs. Neil) MacRae home after her stay in Glengarry Memorial Hospital and she is wished, naturally, good health, now.

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Best wishes are extended to Irene Auer whose marriage to Daniel Bray took place last Saturday.

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Members of the local CWL along with some husbands and family members enjoyed a bus trip to Montreal last Wednesday. As might be expected, their priest, Monsignor Rejean Lebrun participated in the day's outing as well.

The first stop was at St. Joseph's Oratory, where a tour was much appreciated and lunch enjoyed. Then it was on to Old Montreal where the group visited Notre Dame Cathedral and the Sailors' Church. Other sights of Old Montreal were also enjoyed.

On the way home a stop was made for the evening meal and then the group arrived safely, much enriched with the day's experiences.

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We had a small zebra-marked bird outside our window recently. It was a black and white warbler, hunting for food in our birch tree.

Joan and Howard O'Hara report watching two turkey vultures taking refuge in the tower of the United Church one rainy afternoon. These large, black birds seem to be becoming more common.

The large crop of milkweed is a problem for farmers but it is providing food for many Monarch butterfly larvae which later become the attractive brown and black butterflies which we can enjoy.

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Two readers have taken the trouble to tell me that fire weed and loose strife are two different weeds. Their biggest difference is their habitats fire weed grows on high land after a fire and loose strife in low, wet places. I apologize for this error.

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The Legal Aid Plan of Ontario is holding a legal clinic at the library this evening (Wednesday) from 7 to 9 p.m. If you are in need of free legal advice, call at the library this evening to seek the assistance of a community legal worker.

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A memorable week of songs, crafts, Bible stories, games and snacks took place at the Maxville United and Anglican Churches from July 22 to 26.

"Sonward Ho!" the theme of the Vacation Bible School this year was based on the Book of Acts.

Chairperson, Marjorie Munroe reports that many people from all the village churches made the week a reality for the 58 children attending. Centennial costumes, along with cowboy outfits, made this pioneer theme fit right into the Maxville centennial celebrations.

Mrs. Munroe wishes to thank everyone who came, baked cookies, brought children and helped in numerous ways. Teachers for the school were Margaret Phillips, Diane Munroe, the Rev. Frank and Felicia Bailey, Carolyn Deneault, Janice MacEwen, Huguette Schmidt, Linda Jack, Jean Ivens and Carole Munroe. Their assistants were Leanne MacEwen, Robin Shields, Patti MacKay, Lora Jaggassar, Sandra Tenger, and Reid Ivens.

Grace McEwen was in charge of juice and cookies and Agnes Campbell and Margaret Munroe served the ice cream after the closing exercises on the last day. At this time, parents and grandparents were also in attendance.

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A very enjoyable reunion of students attending Maxville High School in the 30's took placee in the United Church Hall on the Friday before the Highland Games. The brain child of Isabel Frith Templeton, Howick, Que., the announcement of the reunion in this column attracted about 40 friends who enjoyed a delicious luncheon and much visiting. Mrs. Templeton was assisted by her local contact person, Agnes Campbell and her refreshments committee.

Those in attendance from out of town were Catherine McEwen McKay, Burlington, Martha McGregor Upton, Cornwall, Eileen McKillican Barker, Morrisburg, Gwen Cleary Morris, Alexandria, Donald and Helen McEwen, Campbellford, Marion and Don Marks, Georgia, Menzies MacRae, Moose Creek, Ethel Hughes Coleman, Valleyfield, Arnold and Iva McEwen, Ottawa, Elizabeth and John Moffatt, Carleton Place, Gertrude and Gordon Ferrier, Ottawa, Harriet Stewart McKinnon, Alexandria, Cliff Morrow, Perth, Muriel McRae Comer, Ottawa, Lauchlin and Nan MacInnes, Mississauga, Margaret Kippen Turpin, Ottawa, Norman Morrison, Clearwater, Florida and Jack McLean, Toronto.

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Two Centennial events are coming up soon. In fact the first one is tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 outside the Sports Complex. It is an old fashioned lawn social which promises to be entertaining as well as providing an opportunity for visiting, eating and having fun. Do plan to attend.

Then on Sept. 8 an ecumenical church service of thanksgiving will be held in the United Church at 2 p.m. as another Centennial celebration, organized by the local ministerial association. The Centennial Choir will lead in the singing and a children's choir, consisting of members from the four Sunday Schools will also be in attendance.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Daniel Frieken, Professor of Theology at Queen's University.

Afterwards there will be a luncheon served by the committees from the four churches, on the United Church lawn and if the weather is inclement, the fellowship hour will be in the church hall.

A warm, fraternal welcome is extended to all to attend this service.

Main St.—Maxville

A serious ommision was made a few weeks ago. In writing about the building in which the Bright Spot Restaurant is now located, I wrote about the hardware store that was in the building and forgot one family.

About forty years ago, Hugh Smith, his wife Aula and son Gary moved here from Chesterville and operated the store. Later, a trade was made, and Mr. Smith took over Garnet Campbell's farm at Athol and Mr. Campbell operated the store.

Later, Mr. Smith moved to town and opened the farm machinery agency which Gary still owns.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were active in the community with Mr. Smith serving as village reeve and KAS president and Mrs. Smith as Horticultural Society president and active with the fair, Highland Games and her church.

Lalondes celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Glen Robertson
Janet Marr
874-2429



Congratulations to Beatrice and Alcide Lalonde who were married 50 years ago in Glen Robertson. They celebrated their anniversary on August 9 with their son and four daughters. Telegrams and good wishes were received from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier Bob Rae, MPP Don Boudria and Lochiel Township.

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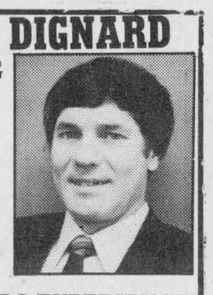

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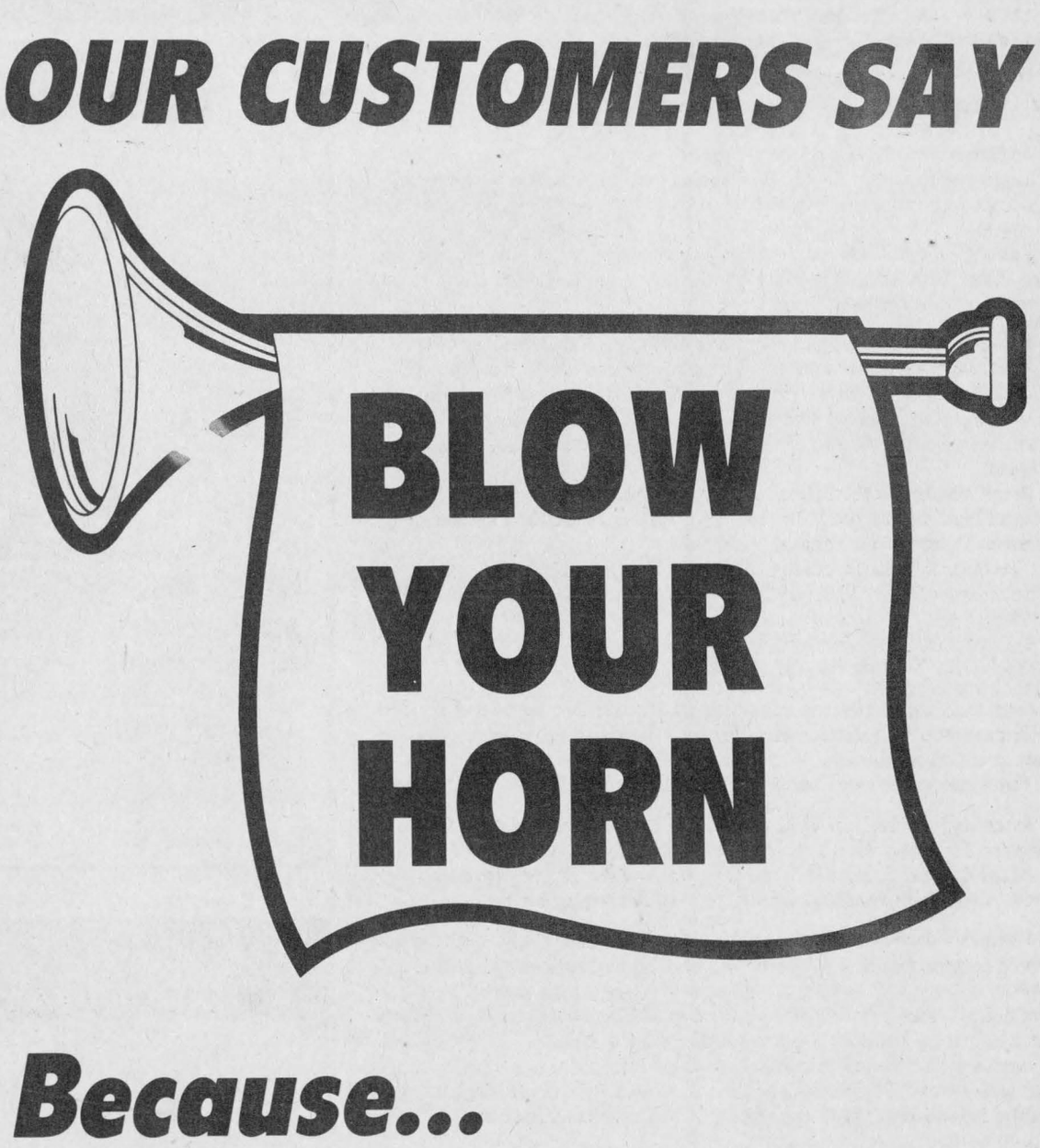

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Lochiel Township unveiled its new grader last week at a special ribbon-cutting ceremony. The $166,500 machine will be used to grade roads, plow snow and break ice. Pictured are sales rep Chris Hughes, treasurer Ray Charbonneau, councillor Maurice Montpetit, deputy reeve J.L. Larocque, deputy clerk Eileen Lobb, councillor William Hagen, transportation ministry official Joan Lobb, councillor William Hagen, transportation ministry official Joan Williams, councillor Pete MacSweyn, reeve Ron MacDonell, roads superintendent Gilles Chenier, and township employees Wilfred Lavigne, Eddy Berry and Beverly Robertson.

Galarama again a success

St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
525-1174



The St. Raphael's Galarama was a great success this year even with the rain at the beginning of the day. Food was just terrific. Joe Vogel outdid himself with the BBQ beef and ham. Hamburgers and hotdogs were going strong all day long.

The entertainment was the best. Music by Exit had me dancing behind my booth most of the day. The Keelers, MacCulloch Dancers, and our own homegrown entertainers wowed the crowd all afternoon.

Kiddies corner and the puppet show topped the day for all the little ones. Lots of babies were on hand to win prizes in the baby contest and we even got to see them when they all lined up on the stage for a bow.

The winner of the CWL quilt was Anna Janssens. The big winner of the $1,000 was Pauline Sullivan of Cornwall. And $100 winners were Joseph Hagen, Ron Stadleman, Pauline Chisholm and Jack and Carmen Hunting.

There is one more winner and I will advise you all next week. Thanks to all who came to our Galarama and to all the volunteers who helped. See you next year.

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Mary McGillis had her hands full this past couple of weeks. Her family were all home at one time or another. Kevin and Denise from Calgary, Chris from Calgary, Hugh Donald from Detroit, Helen and Martin and family from Ottawa, Robin and Jean and family from Toronto, and the rest Tom, Stanley and Dan.

To help celebrate the homecoming young Patrick, son of Kevin and Denise was baptized at St. Raphael's. Tom and Denise's sister Jeanette from New Brunswick were the godparents. Sister Ella McGillis from Cornwall and Margie McGillis from Alexandria all came for the party.

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On a sad note, Mary's brother-in-law Warren McGillis passed away this past week. He is the brother of Sister Ella, Hugh Donald and Christine Tudor. Warren lived in Denver, Colorado.

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Welcome to Scott Venne of St. Albert, Alberta. He was visiting with Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald this past weekend. Scott stopped by on his way home from a six-week course in Quebec City. Also visiting for a few days is daughter-in-law Ruth and son Taylor from Guelph as well as niece Valerie Simpson and daughter Dawn from Kingston.

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Paul and Therese Valade are proud to announce that their daughter Lucie Dumouchel has won premier exhibitor at the Williamstown Fair for the second year in a row. Congratulations Lucie.

Social postponed til Sunday

Greenfield
Mary Couture
527-2421



The Greenfield Parish Lawn Social was cancelled due to inclement weather. It was rescheduled for Sunday afternoon August 18 starting at 2 p.m. on the local soccer field. All are welcome.

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Betty and Jason Raymond of Toronto and George Raymond from Alliston, visited with their parents, Dand and Colombe Raymond on the weekend.

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Howard and Rita Evans spent an enjoyable 17-day trip with Jolly Tours to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

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Gil and Nancy Ripley are grandparents for the tenth time with the arrival of Devin Bryce Ripley, son of Robert and Barb of Saskatoon, on July 20.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of Agnes Bellefeuille who passed away and was buried in Greenfield on Monday, also to Rolland Legault with the passing of his father last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shott and family from Edmonton, spent two weeks with Harry and Louise Shott.

Friends and neighbors honor minister

St. Elmo
W. MacKinnon
527-2348



Visiting with Dr. Wallace MacKinnon the past weekend were his son Wallace Jr. and his wife Catherine of London, Ontario; his daughter Jane and her husband W. Blaine Chamberlain and their son Dr. Wayne Chamberlain of Ottawa.

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One dhundred and fifty-two neighbors and friends signed their names in the guest book when they gathered in the Gordon Church hall on Sunday afternoon August 11 for the reception honoring the Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon on his having served fifty years as an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

In 1937 the Presbytery of Glengarry approved Wallace MacKinnon's request to become a candidate for the Christian ministry within the Presbyterian Church in Canada and recommended him as a suitable candidate for studies in theology at the Presbyterian College, Montreal. He graduated from McGill University with a BA degree in 1939 and in theology from the Presbyterian College, Montreal, in 1941. The Presbytery of Ottawa ordained Wallace MacKinnon to the ministry in May 1941 at Bristol, Que., where he began his pastoral ministry.

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Good Cows, 49¢-62 1/4¢
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Maurice Lamoureux, St. Isidore

Calves still tended to hold their own and sold for a good price.
We experienced a good run of stockers and they sold for good prices.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Sharon Burnie-Gardiner of Glengarry Outreach Services announces the start up of Meals-On-Wheels Services in Alexandria to commence early in September. We are in need of drivers and helpers to carry out this much needed service in your community. Mileage will be paid and you will only be required to work 1 or 1 1/2 hours per month.

Ann McBean (525-1819) has agreed to accept the names of volunteers. Isobel McDonald (525-2880) will accept names of clients.

There will be a workshop for everyone interested in volunteering at 1:00 p.m., August 19, 1991 at the Legion Hall in Alexandria.

REPAS À DOMICILLE

Sharon Burnie-Gardiner des services d'approche de Glengarry annonce le commencement du service des repas à domicile pour le début de septembre. Nous avons besoin de chauffeurs et d'aides pour assurer des indemnité de déplacement et vous ne travaillez qu'une heure ou une heure et demie par mois.

Ann McBean (525-1819) acceptera les noms des volontaires. Isobel McDonald (525-2880) acceptera les noms des clients.

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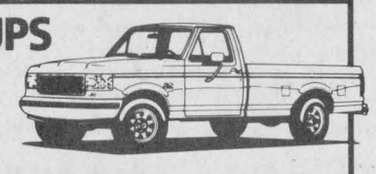

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Glengarry Sportsweek

Major among Sept. 4 inductees



Bruno Major

by Angus H. McDonell

Canoe paddling history is repeating itself for the second successive year in the annals of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame history with the induction of Bruno Major following that of Maurice Sauve last year's enshrinement.

Bruno Major is the son of Alphonse Major and his wife the former Rena Latreille, Williamstown.

Similar to most Williamstown boys in their youth; Bruno Major played his first hockey on the Raisin River's sheet of ice in early December and then Williamstown's famed rink the cradle of several Glengarry players who went on to stardom in professional and senior OHA class such as the Sullivans, Cattanachs, Raymonds and Larocques to mention a few in passing.

From hockey Bruno Major became interested in trap shooting and eventually taking part in competitions and was rewarded with several trophies, the result of his accuracy as a marksman.

The innovation of paddling competition with the Raisin River White Water Race during the spring high water run-off attracted Bruno Major and he decided as a true sportsman to accept the challenge of paddling the gruelling 21 mile course beginning at St. Andrews.

Bruno's competitive character was all that was required to make him an enthusiastic paddler. With the exception of one year he competed in the White Water race annually. He was the winner twice and once with Maurice Sauve and repeated with his oldest son Mark. Bruno won silver awards four times and bronze in three races and all other contests finishing in the top 10.

By this time confidence and skills had boosted Bruno Major's moral to the point that he ventured to a higher level of racing in the provincial and Marathon divisions.

Briefly from 1985 finished third in the Provincial-Mindex open and second in the National at Fredericton, N.B., also gold in the 40-mile distance from North Bay to Mattawa with Maurice Sauve. In 1985 third tandem, third solo at Peterborough and fifth at World's Masters in Toronto.

From 1987 to 1990 winning ways were maintained at the Provincials. At Parry Sound first tandem and third mixed; Saskatoon second tandem. On to London, Ontario next year finishing second in tandem and third at St. Georges, N.B.

In 1989 Campbellford Provincials, second in tandem and second in North Canoe. Then the National at St. Stanislaus, P.Q., copping a second and third and in 1990 Provincials at Campbellford, first North Canoe.

After building many racing canoes, Bruno decided to fashion a 26 foot full team canoe and the following were his team members: Larry Van Loon, Mark Major, Maurice Sauve, Maurice Deguire, Yvon Ranger and Lynn Marie Gallant.

Bruno has twice competed in the world famous ''Calassique'' in Quebec which attracts paddlers from all of Canada and U.S. The course is a distance of 120 miles and it takes three days paddling to cover the course.

Another prestigious race is the American (Genereal) General Calinton which Bruno raced three times, a 70 mile endurance grind in one day at Cooperstown, N.Y. Bruno placed first in the Masters Class and was twice third.

In the off season Bruno keeps in physical condition by cross country skiing and that has led to competitive skiing including the Gatineau 55 mile run. And another sport he excels in is triathlon, canoeing, biking and running. Four times he won the Ottawa Triathlon and as a result of various other races Bruno won a total of 140 and has medals galore as lifetime evidence.

Bruno was voted male athlete of the year by Charlottenburgh Township receiving a Government of Canada medal. And now further honors come Sept. 4 at the Sports Palace, Alexandria, his enshrinement in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

Not just another St. Lawrence river fisherman's tale

by Angus H. McDonell

This is not the first fishing story we have contributed to *The Glengarry News*. Among the originals was relating a pleasant day on Lake St. Francis, as a guest of Glengarry's noted sportsman, ''Father Ewen'' about 50 years ago.

''Father Ewen'' in the clergy ranks was Rt. Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, MC, a padre of two World Wars. He is enshrined in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame as he was one of Glengarry's great lacross players and noted for his love of outdoor life with rod and gun.

This particular outing on the lake offshore from Lancaster was spent fishing for ''muskies'' (muskellunge) and pickerel. Our guide was veteran ''Angie'' Bertrand with a pioneer trolling boat and outboard motor. ''Father Ewen'' had a variety of costly fishing gear. Being in the novice class ''Angie'' Bertrand handed me a bamboo rod fitted with a carpenter's chalk line, a homemade reel with a feathered double hook and a shiny spinner, the top of a tomato can. By late afternoon we had a catch of pickerel, pike and a 16-lb. ''muskie'' that gave me quite a battle and thanks to Angie's coaching and his skill to gaff the fish and land the prize (to me) safely in the boat, clubbed with a mallet and knifed in the skull out of swishing danger.

''Angie'' Bertrand, at this time, was, as horsemen would say ''getting short in the tooth.'' There were younger guides on their way to professionalism thus succeeding this memorable legend of South Lancaster. And one was the subject of our writing — Adrien Andre.



Adrien Andre

Adrien Andre is the son of Aldana Andre and his wife the former Rose Alman Latour, South Lancaster. Here, Adrien attended school and with Lake St. Francis in daily view, enriched with legendary fishing lore, it is only natural that Adrien developed a keen desire to some day accept the challenges of not only being a professional guide but also be a winning competitor in Walleye tournaments and fishing derbys.

Knowledge of the better fishing areas of Lake St. Francis is one of the basic fundamentals relative to

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Jones gets win at Raisin annual run

Former Great Raisin River Footrace record holder Andy Jones didn't set a new one Sunday, but the Ottawa runner did blaze a trail ahead of 74 athletes, easily winning the 11.4 kilometre event.

Jones completed the course — on a morning perfect for racing; overcast and comfortably warm — in 36:57, off his record setting pace of 36:20 in 1989. Last summer Manuel Salvati set the new record with a 35:50 clocking.

Harry Welton of Embrun was second overall, but he didn't challenge the winner, crossing the finish line 16 seconds later, with a time of 37:13. Welton and Jones were even at the midway point. Welton was first in the men's 30-39 years category.

Cecilia O'Neil of Lindsay, formerly of Williamstown, was the top female runner, finishing eighth overall in 41:52.

Rachel Robichaud of Ottawa was first in the female 19 and under division, with a time of 48:28. O'Neil was first in the 20-29 years category, while Barbara Mossop of Lancaster finished first in the 30-39 years category in 59:12. The 40-49 years winner was Martina McGinn of Ottawa in 57:19.

In the men's division, Jason Lapierre of Cornwall completed the course in 41:02 to take the under 19 category. In the 40 and over group, Muya Washira — a former course record holder — was first in 39:53. Ian Sim of Winchester won the over 50 category in 45:16.

Five-kilometre results

For the first time, a five-kilometre race was held, with 39 runners taking part. The top three times were posted by runners in the male, 19 and under category. Cameron McLean of Ottawa was first in 18:43; Rodney DeGray of Cornwall was second (18:58) and James McIntosh of Apple Hill was third (19:13).

David Merpaw of Cornwall won the men's 20-29 years category. Roddy McGregor of Williamstown was first in the 30-39 years division, in 25:20. In the 40-49 category, Sidney MacCullum of St. Eugene was first (19:49). Bruno Major of Williamstown was first in the over 50 division (23:02).

The top female runner was Patty Jones of Nepean, who won the 20-29 years category in 20:18. Laurie MacDonald of Williamstown took first in the 19 and under category, with a time of 20:49. Catherine Zagary of Green Valley was first in the 30-39 years group, in 20:43. Joan Dlundean of Nepean finished first in women's 40-49 years category in 21:37, and Julia Hanna of Gloucester won the over 50 division in 26:53.


Runners at the Great Raisin River Footrace in Williamstown break away from the start line in ideal race conditions Sunday. A total of 114 runners participated.
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Senior soccer playoffs get underway Thursday night

There doesn't seem to be such a thing as playing out the schedule in the Glengarry Soccer League. Again this summer, playoff spots and positions are up for grabs as the regular season winds down.

First-round matchups in the Senior Men's Division hinged on the result of the final scheduled game last night (Tuesday) between Alexandria Drillers and Pine Grove. A win for Pine Grove would have secured for it the fourth and final playoff spot. If the Drillers won, the two clubs would be tied for fourth, necessitating a sudden-death playoff game on a neutral field later this week.

What is certain is that Glen Nevis has finished in first place, clinching the regular season crown Saturday by blanking Alexandria 3-0. Mike McDonell had two of the Glen Nevis goals; Joey McRae scored once.

Stars wound up in second place and Greenfield takes third spot. In a game between those two clubs August 6, Greenfield romped to a 5-1 win, getting single markers from Phil Lewis, Benny Philips, Rod MacKillican, James Christoff, and Bob MacLeod. Pierre Theoret replied for Stars.

On Friday, Alexandria got goals from Hugh Grant and Mark Lajoie in a 2-1 edging of Greenfield, whose scorer was Robert Wensink. Also Friday, Pine Grove and Stars battled to a goalless draw.

Ladies Division

Things are more stable in the Senior Ladies' Division, where Alexandria B wrapped up its first regular season championship Friday when second-place Dunvegan had to settle for a 1-1 draw with Glen Sandfield. Lori MacMaster connected for Dunvegan; Joanne Wood fired in the Glen Sandfield goal.

Laggan clinched third place Monday night by beating Alexandria A 4-1. Bonnie MacLeod had three of the Laggan goals; Sue Stewart added a single. Jenny McDonald replied for Alexandria.

Greenfield, which winds up in fourth place, was a 7-2 winner over Alexandria C Monday.

The best-of-three semifinals get underway this week. On Thursday, Laggan visits Dunvegan in Game One (7 p.m.). Game Two is at Lochiel Saturday (7 p.m.)

The other series starts Saturday, with Greenfield visiting Alexandria B at the park for a 7 p.m. contest. Game Two is Tuesday (Aug. 20) in Greenfield, starting at 7 p.m.

Minor division playoff schedules

All minor division semifinals are four-point series. Also note that all Alexandria home games are at the park.

Bantam boys

Fourth-place Greenfield visits first-place Laggan in Game One tonight at 7 p.m. The series continues Saturday in Greenfield at 7 p.m.

Third-place Alexandria travels to second-place Glen Sandfield for Game One Tuesday (Aug. 13) in Lochiel at 7 p.m. Game Two is Friday in Alexandria t 8:30 p.m.

Bantam girls

Fourth-place Greenfield meets first-place Laggan for Game One Tuesday (Aug. 13) in Laggan at 7 p.m. Game Two is Monday in Greenfield starting at 7 p.m.

The other series between second-place Alexandria and third-place Glen Sandfield starts tonight (Wednesday) in Alexandria at 8:30 p.m. Game Two is Thursday at Lochiel, at 7 p.m.

Peewee

First-place Laggan hosts fourth-place Glen Sandfield for Game One Thursday at 7 p.m. Game Two is at Lochiel Monday at 7 p.m.

Third-place Glen Robertson visits second-place Alexandria for Game One Thursday at 7 p.m. Game Two is in Glen Robertson Monday at 7 p.m.

Intermediate

First-place Glen Sandfield gets a bye. In the semifinal, third-place Laggan goes to second-place Alexandria for Game One tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Game Two is Saturday in Laggan at 7 p.m.

Sprites

Sprite Division playoff action is underway. In Game One Monday between fourth-place Glen Robertson and first-place Laggan, Laggan posted a 3-1 win. Kurt MacSweyn scored three times. Nicholas Quenneville replied for Glen Robertson. Game Two is in Glen Robertson tonight (Wed.) beginning at 7 p.m.

In the other series, second-place Alexandria hosted third-place Laggan B in Game One Monday. Game Two is Saturday in Laggan at 6 p.m.

Junior girls

Fourth-place Alexandria A will meet first-place Alexandria B in Game One Friday at 7 p.m. Game Two is Monday at 7 p.m.

In the other series, second-place Glen Robertson hosts third-place Laggan for Game One Tuesday (Aug. 13). Game Two is Friday in Laggan at 7 p.m.

League notes... The senior soccer banquet will be held Friday, Sept. 13. Tickets are available from area reps or the league secretary.

To all coaches: Please note that league secretary Colleen Poirier needs all scoresheets of this seasons games. Scoring statistics and Soccer Pool results cannot be tabulated until she has received all game sheets. Coaches are asked to return them to Colleen or drop them off at Champions Roadhouse.

O'Brien wins feature race

A daring high side sweep around a pair of cars off a lap 23 restart proved decisive after Pat O'Brien of Kingston, Ontario was declared the winner of the modified feature on August 11 at the Cornwall Motor Speedway when another Kingstonian, Mark Hitchcock, was disqualified for failing to meet minimum weight requirements for his vehicle.

It was the second time this season an apparent 25-lap feature winner had the checkers taken away when the weigh scale needle couldn't hit the 2,500 pound mark. Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario took the easy route into victory lane on June 9 after

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Pasquale Mongillo (left) won the annual Glengarry Open Sunday with a low gross score of 77. Club captain Michel Lacelle made the trophy presentation.
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Mongillo wins Open

On a weekend when the Glengarry Golf and Country Club turned 30, the results of Sunday's Glengarry Open may say something about the future of quality golfing in the area.

The top two scores at the annual tournament were compiled by juniors. Pasquale Mongillo won the competition, taking top honors with a low gross score of 77.

Rick Latreille, another junior, was second with a low gross score of 78.

In the low net category, Walter Chopp came in first with a 67 (won by regression). Second low net was Robin Flockton (67); third low net score belonged to Norm Campbell (67).

In the ladies category, Stephanie Chopp was first in low gross with a 98.

First in low net was Nicole Viau's 76; Nicole Tourangeau was second with a 78.

There were 44 golfers entered in the tournament.

Tapis Richard takes lead

If the first game was any indication, expect the Alexandria Men's Softball League best-of-five semifinal series between Tapis Richard and Champions Roadhouse to be a long and drawn out affair.

The two teams hooked up for an extra inning barnburner Monday that took close to two hours to complete, with Tapis scoring a come-from behind 12-11 win. Trailing 11-6 and batting in the bottom of the eighth inning, Tapis sent 11 men to the plate and came up with six runs. Donald Prieur scored the game- ending run when he was sent home by John Prieur's two-out RBI single.

Tied 6-6 and batting in the top of the eighth, Champions scored five times to build what seemed to be an insurmountable 11-6 lead. Trailing 6-5 and batting in the top of the seventh, Champions tied the game when Blake Hambleton, who had tripled, scored on Sheldon McDougall's infield out. Mike Prieur and Gordon Lafave each hit home runs for Tapis. Lafave had two runs batted in. Sheldon McDougall hit one out for Champions, and had four runs batted in.

Waiting in the wings is first-place Alexandria Honda, which received a bye to the championship final after eliminating Abatoir North Lancaster in decisive Game Three of an opening round series Thursday at the arena. Abatoir was leading 4-0 in the top of the fourth inning when disaster struck: pitcher Mario Nadeau was hit by a batted ball and was forced to leave the game with an injury. Honda scored seven runs before the frame came to an end, and went on to post a 9-4 win. Patrick Sauve had two RBI for Honda.

Tapis advanced to the semifinal by eliminating Chico and Jo Trophies 8-4 in Game Three Thursday. Leading 5-3, Tapis pulled ahead 8-3 with three runs in the bottom of the sixth. Tapis' Bruno Lalonde had the lone home run in the contest. Mike Prieur and Donald Prieur each batted in two runs.

Consolation round

There's been plenty of drama in the ''B'' playoff side. Alexandria Legion is in a position to eliminate Caisse Populaire the next time the teams take to the field. After being beaten badly by Caisse in Game One of the best-of-five series, Legion was on its way to a second defeat Thursday when it put together an unlikely last-inning comeback.

Trailing 9-1 and batting in the bottom of the seventh and final inning, Legion scored eight times to send the game to an extra frame. Sylvain Lavigne's two-run homer and Albert Desrocher's bases loaded triple keyed the uprising. Legion won it 10-9 in the bottom of the eighth when Lavigne scored from first after Andre Lauzon's bunt was thrown away at first base. Hard-luck losing pitcher Robert Decoste had a homer for Caisse; Guy Bellefeuille collected two runs batted in.

Monday night, Legion maintained its momentum with a 21-10 win. The big hit for Legion was Denis Decoste's mammoth grand slam home run high over the left field fence in the fourth inning. Todd Hambleton had five RBI for Legion; Lavigne and Desrochers each had two RBI. Chris Bellefeuille had three RBI, including a two-run homer, for Caisse.

M&D Sports has a 2-0 lead over B&B Market after a 13-10 win Thursday. Luc Sabourin, with a grand slam, had the lone round-tripper. Marc Sauve and George Carriere each had a pair of runs batted in for M&D.

Veteran driver Doiron unphased by spectacular crash at Speedway

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

Alexandria racer Ovide Doiron wishes he could recall more about the nasty accident he had Sunday night at the Cornwall Motor Speedway, but he's having difficulties filling in the details.

"The only thing I know is that I went outside to pass, and from there, I can't tell you a thing — I'd be telling you lies," said Doiron, whose next memory was of waking up in an ambulance en route to hospital.

So we're left with the Speedway's press release version of how things unfolded in the final heat before the modified stock car feature. Rival Doug Carlyle's car stalled on the backstretch just as Doiron was pulling to the outside of a group of cars behind Carlyle. At full power, Doiron struck the back of Carlyle's car. Doiron's car twisted through the air and landed on its roof.

There were some anxious moments as rescue crews took about 15 minutes to extricate Doiron from the wreckage. Doiron's son Joel, a member of the racing team, was one of the first people at the accident scene. "He was upside down and just kind of dangling and blue in color," Joel said. "We pulled the seat back to give him some breathing room...he said a few words but didn't regain complete consciousness until later."

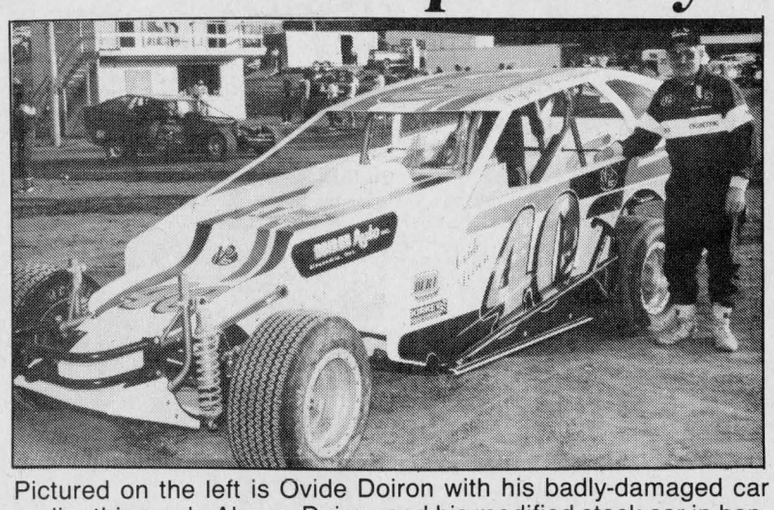
Remarkably, Doiron suffered only a mild concussion and a few bruises. "That's the first time I've lost consciousness... I was out cold but not for too long," Doiron said.

Cornwall Standard Freeholder veteran sports editor Claude McIntosh called it "one of the most spectacular crashes seen at the track in recent years," but for Doiron, a veteran driver with 33 years experience who's a legend in these parts, this one was nothing to write home about.

Instead, he drove home. Doiron had just a short stay in hospital and was back in the pits before the night's racing had ended. Then he drove his ramp truck back home to Alexandria, with his badly damaged stock car inside.

"This one was one of the bad ones, but I've had accidents a lot worse than that," Doiron said. He said safety features on today's race cars helped to minimize injuries, crediting, in particular, his Troyer frame and roll cage that didn't collapse, and his Kirkey Racing Fabrication custom seat. "It's custom-made and wraps around your body," Doiron said. "It didn't break despite all the pressure... I didn't have any rib injuries at all."





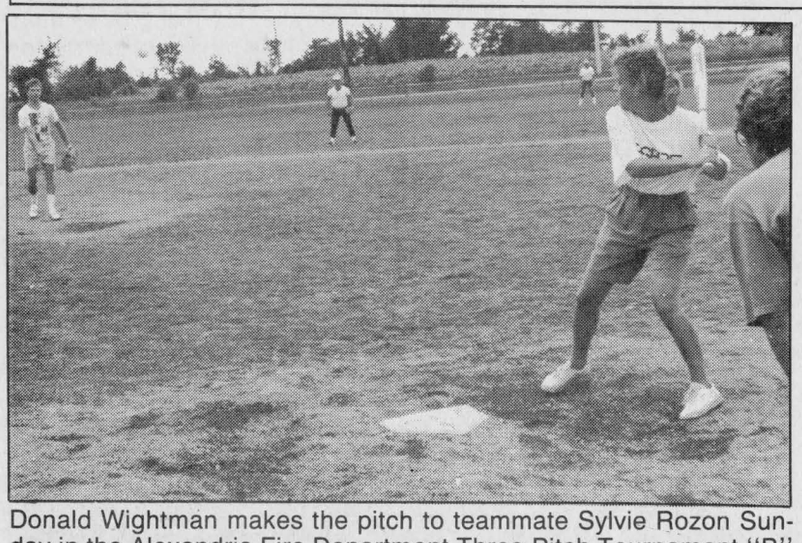
Pictured on the left is Ovide Doiron with his badly-damaged car earlier this week. Above, Doiron and his modified stock car in happier times.

Damage to the car — these models often cost in excess of $20,000 to $25,000 — is extensive, however. There isn't much left of the body, and the radiator, among other parts, is a write-off.

Will this racer who has over the years won numerous track championships at speedways in Brockville, Cornwall and Fort Covington — to name just a few — think twice about hopping back into the driver's seat? "Something like what happened Sunday won't affect my decision on when to retire," Doiron said. "That's part of racing... I'm going to keep going until I'm tired of it."

His main concern Monday was getting the car back into racing shape; it should be track-ready a week from this Sunday. For Doiron, a brief respite, but it's a costly layoff. Carlyle, driver of the car that was ahead of him, is ahead of Doiron in overall points this season. "I was in fifth place one point behind Carlyle, and the top five are all close," Doiron said.

"But last night really hurt. It's going to be tough to climb back into contention after missing two features."



Donald Wightman makes the pitch to teammate Sylvie Rozon Sunday in the Alexandria Fire Department Three-Pitch Tournament "B" championship game. M&D Sports won the "A" title with a 6-4 win over Chico and Jo Trophies.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Late runs lift M&D Sports to weekend championship

A pair of runs in the top of the seventh inning snapped a 6-6 tie and lifted M¿D Sports to an 8-6 "A" championship win over Chico and Jo Trophies Sunday at the Alexandria Fire Department Three-Pitch Tournament.

The mid-afternoon contest concluded three days of games involving 24 teams at the Glengarry Sports Palace fields. The tournament was a fundraiser for a new fire department tanker.

With the score deadlocked in the title game, George Carriere's one-out double scored Marc Hurtubise with the go-ahead run for M&D Sports. Carriere added an insurance run scoring on Manon Carriere's two-out single.

George Carriere and Manon Carriere were selected "A" division most valuable players.

M&D appeared to have the game in hand scoring five runs in the third inning. But Chico and Jo rallied with a four-run fourth. M&D scored once in the sixth to pull ahead 6-4. Chico and Jo pushed home to runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the score.

There was late-inning dramatics in the "B" championship game between Ranald MacDonald Construction and the John MacSweyn entry. Trailing 4-1 and batting in the bottom of the seventh, the John MacSweyn club scored four times to steal a 5-4 decision. Donald Wightman, Tina Robinson, Connie Smith and Randy Cousineau scored last inning runs for the winners.

"B" division MVPs were Sue Stewart and Donald Wightman.

In the "C" championship, Stephane Menard recorded a 5-2 win over Optimiste Green Valley. Tied 2-2, the Stephane Menard club notched three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Stephane Menard had taken a 2-0 first inning lead, but Optimiste Green Valley tied the game 2-2 with fifth inning runs scored by Alain Borris and Helene Quesnel. Andre Paquette scored a pair of runs for the winners.

"C" MVP's were Andre Paquette and Jocelyne Menard.

O'Brien wins modified race

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Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario was disqualified.

O'Brien, who had churned his way through the field from the 19th position on a 22-car starting grid, joins Wilson as a three-time winner this season in the modified division.

Cornwall's Sandy MacIntosh emerged as the runnerup with his strongest Cornwall performance of the year with Wilson, Billy Cook of Hogansburg, N.Y. and Jean Larocque of Hawkesbury, Ontario rounding out the top five finishers.

Hitchcock, Randy Connors of Hogansburg, N.Y. and Danny O'Brien, younger brother of the feature winner, captured checkers in the qualifying heats. The final heat was red-flagged when Ovide Doiron of Alexandria demolished his ride in a spectacular backstretch flip over the front of Doug Carlyle's car. Doiron, a veteran of 33 years behind the wheel, was taken to hospital as a precaution but checked out okay and returned to the speedway before the evening's program was completed.

Keith Dingwall of Maitland, Ontario also put his car on its roof 17 laps into the feature. Dingwall was not hurt but his car sustained heavy damage to the back end.

In the support classes, Bill Mullin of Morrisburg, Ontario visited victory lane for the fourth time by winning the 15-lap Semi-Pro feature while Stephane Messier of the Granby, Quebec area drove the winner in the 10-lap Amateur class in his first visit to Cornwall.

Racing resumes at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, August 18. Included in the program is the "Giant Tiger Dash for Cash," a special 15-lap bonus race for modified drivers who have not won a feature event this season.

Three-pitch teams needed

Teams are needed for the A&S Steam Cleaning three-pitch tournament, coming up August 30, 31, and September 1 at the Lancaster Community Centre.

The tournament is open to 24 teams. For more information please contact Richard Picard at 525-2481.

Not just another fishing story

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being a successful guide. However, cleaning a catch of pickerel, northern pike, bass, perch and the famed "muskie" is an art that must be practised by an apprentice guide and mastered before being rated in the professional class. Adrien Andre captured those skills at an early age.

Adrien Andre's reputation of being among the guide leaders of Lake St. Francis, centred at South Lancaster, drew the attention of TV Ontario more than 10 years ago in filming fishing at Lancaster as part of the province-wide episodes. The filming was completed at Lancaster Inn by project leader Paul Marquardt, sound man Brian Avery, star attraction Adrien Andre and noted sportsman Ian Macintosh.

Adrien Andre has been a commercial fisherman and Lake St. Francis guide since 1949. He capitalized on his vast knowledge to win the 1986 first prize of $5,000 in the Budweiser National Walleye Championship. His young daughter Linda, skilled in the art of handling a rod and reel ably assisted her father in winning the championship. Until the previous year tournament organizers did not allow local guides to compete.

As we say in the realm of sport, Adrien Andre has never looked back after that rule change. He will be inducted in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame at the induction dinner, Glengarry Sports Palace, Sept. 4.

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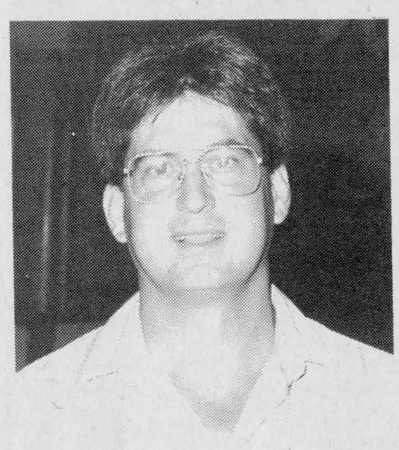

Doug Fraser is this year's Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association Hall of Fame Award winner. The award is for service and dedication to the league. Fraser was the 1991 CLMSA president.

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Playoff champs crowned, award winners selected at banquet Thursday

Four playoff champions were crowned Thursday as Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association post-season action was wrapped up.

All of the title contests were close, hard-fought affairs. Regular season PeeweeBantam Division winners Munro Feed took the playoff crown by edging MacEwen Fuels 2-1. Garry Benson had both Munro markers. Daniel Gillespie replied for MacEwen.

In the Mosquito Division MacEwen Fuels finished well ahead of second-place MacMillan and Howes in the regular season, but MacEwen needed a 4-3 overtime shootout victory to capture the playoff crown. Derek Wereley, with a pair, and Gerry Goulet had OT goals for the winners; Shawn Cousins and Myles McPhail replied for MacMillan in the shootout. The game was tied 1-1 after regulation time on goals by Stephane Loyer (MacEwen) and Kirk MacMillan.

In the Lancaster Optimist Sprite Division, Orange wrapped up its second championship of the year with a 3-1 win over Maroon. Leigh Thomson, Graham Charbonneau and Joey Van Loon had the Orange goals; Chris McIntyre replied for Maroon.

The Tyke Division final pitted two teams that hadn't lost so far this season. In a mild upset, second-place Wasco edged previously unbeaten and untied Camco 3-1. Alex Gray scored all three Wasco goals. Tyke Division scoring leader Leo Booyink replied for Camco.

Consolation scores

In the Peewee/Bantam Division, Char-Lan Intrepid routed Rudi Payer Sport 7-0, getting a hat trick effort from Richard Malo, and two-goal performance from James Nichol. Kent McDonell and Chad Warden also connected.

In Mosquito action, Char-Lan Red edged Jack Delaney's 2-1, getting singles from Andrew McDonell and Tessa Humphries. Darryl Major countered for Jack Delaney's. In the other contest, Rudi Payer Sport outscored Emard Lumber 6-4. Jason Varrin netted four for the winners. Ryan Gillespie added a deuce. Chad McIntosh scored all four in a losing effort.

In the Lancaster Optimist Sprite Division, Grey edged Blue 3-2, getting singles from Corry Robidoux, Brenda Vansleeven and Vanessa Vansleeven. Kurtis Bougie and Tommy Chalette replied for Blue. Mike Marsolais fired in four goals as Green blanked Red 5-0. Jordan Reasbeck added one marker. Also, Yellow was a 3-1 winner over WhiteGreen. For Yellow, Andrew Jarvo scored twice and Stephen Alguire added one marker. Jordan Flaro got WhiteGreen on the scoreboard.

There were four consolation games in the Tyke Division. Neil Thomson scored all four goals leading Piche Brothers past Soccerfest Blue, 4-1. Steve Lucas connected for Blue. Kristopher Hones scored twice and Jenna Charbonneau singled as Emard Lumber blanked Rozon Insurance 3-0. In Rudi's 3-1 win over Bolger Steel, Michael Conway booted in two and Christopher Benton connected for one. Paul Brunet tallied for Bolger. Finally, Soccerfest White edged Glen Services 2-0, getting goals from Eric Lafave and Lachlan McDonald.

Award winners

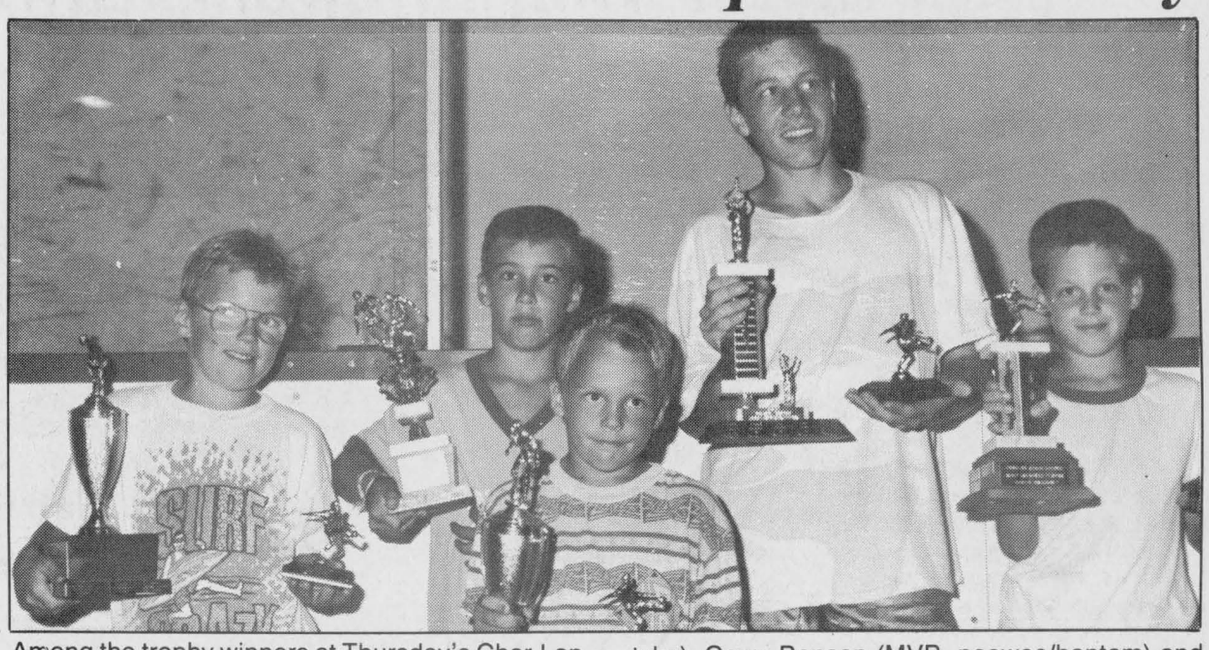
The league handed out trophies and medals at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre Thursday, after all on-field action had been completed. Here are the most valuable player, most improved player and best goaltender/defender selections for each division:

Tykes: Leo Booyink (MVP); Kristopher Hones (MIP); Lachlan McDonald (G/D).

Sprite: Graham Charbonneau (MVP); Chris Reasbeck (MIP); Joey Van Loon (G/D).

Mosquito: Timothy McCuaig (MVP); Angela Marsolais (MIP); John McNaughton (G/D).

Peewee/Bantam: Garry Benson (MVP); Andrew Beaudin (MIP); Chad Warden (GD).



Among the trophy winners at Thursday's Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association banquet are, from left, Joey Van Loon (top defender, sprite), Graham Charbonneau (MVP, sprite), Leo Booyink (MVP, tyke), Garry Benson (MVP, peewee/bantam) and Christopher Reasbeck (most improved, sprite).

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

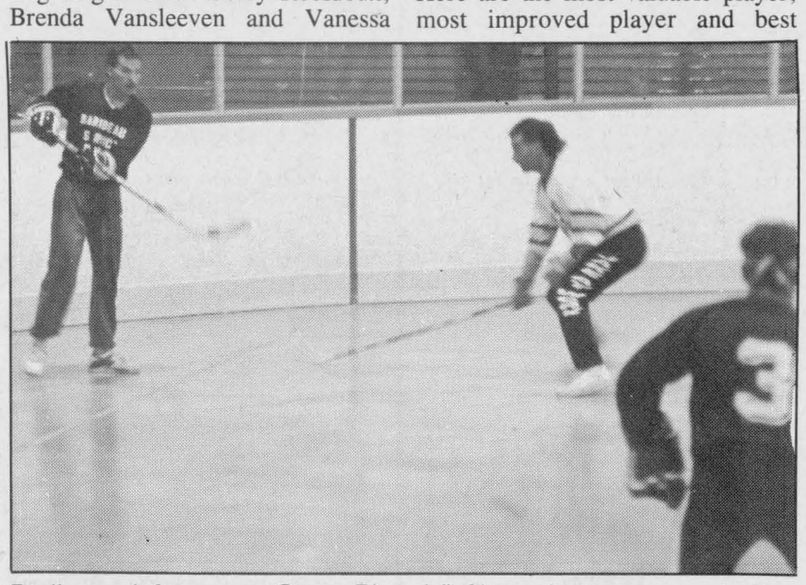
Jake advances to title series

Greenfield Wings and IGA have advanced to the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League consolation final for the second straight year.

Greenfield, which won last year's championship in three straight games, clinched a berth Tuesday night, defeating IGA 4-2. Mario Dumont and Randy Cousineau each fired in a pair of goals for the winners. Paul Vincent had both IGA markers.

IGA moved into the final Wednesday, eliminating Titley Chev-Olds 6-0 in a round-robin game. Stephane Gareau, Claude Gallant and Paul Vincent each scored a pair for IGA.

Jake at Work will play in its first ever playoff championship series, after ousting Baribeau Tire Service 6-4 last Wednesday in decisive Game Three of a heated semifinal set. Luc Francoueur fired in a pair of goals for the winners, who took an early 2-0 lead and led 6-2 late in the third period. Dan Sabourin, Serge Lefebvre, Todd Hambleton and Charlie Giroux had the other Jake goals. Daniel Levert, with a pair, Stephane Lavigne and Denis Lalonde replied for Baribeau.



Baribeau defenceman Serge Picard (left) sends a pass over to Dan Levert in Game Three Wednesday. Jake at Work forward Serge Lefebvre goes for the interception.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Baribeau had evened the series 1-1 with a 3-0 win Tuesday. Serge Bellefeuille, Julien Boisvenue and Andy Meth scored in support of Christian Bellefeuille's shutout netminding.

Jake's opponents will be Roy's Express, which are in their 10th straight final after ousting Mc-Mac Tents two games to none. Roy's wrapped up the series with a 2-1 win Tuesday, despite a splendid goaltending clinic turned in by Mc-Macs netminder Norm Bougie. A goal by Steve Harps with one minute remaining snapped a 1-1 tie. Leo Seguin had the other Express goal; Phil Poitras replied for Mc-Mac.

Caisse Pop, Art Benton tied for first in softball league

Caisse Populaire let an opportunity to win outright the Alexandria Ladies' Softball League regular season pennant slip away Wednesday, and Art Benton took advantage as the schedule came to a close.

Caisse Populaire dropped a 5-3 decision to third-place BMR, and Art Benton pumelled lowly Sultan Drugs 21-1, leaving both frontrunners with identical 10 wins, four losses records, and 20 points.

BMR got a pair of runs from Sylvette Decoste and Rose Latullipe in its win. Latulipe, Cindy Reilly and Donna Doherty each batted in a run for BMR. Sylvie Menard scored twice for Caisse Pop; Chantal Legault and Carolyne Mongillo each collected one RBI.

Art Benton got a career game from cleanup hitter Pam McCulloch, who slugged in seven runs and scored three times. Collecting three RBI each was Helene Broissoit and Debbie Nadon. Joan Filion and Colleen Benton each batted in a pair of runs. Dina Murray collected one RBI. Dominique Duperron scored the lone Sultan Drugs run.

Tuesday games

IGA and Roy's Garage ended up tied for fourth place, but it was no contest Tuesday, with IGA romping to a 15-3 decision. IGA did its offensive damage in the second (three runs), third (six runs) and fifth inning (six runs). Jocelyne Menard batted in three runs; Joanne Nadeau collected two RBI. Claudette Poulter, Jeanine Lalonde, and Nathalie Paquette each batted in one run. Laura Thompson and Lalonde each had three runs scored.

Joanne Wood scored a pair of runs for Roy's; Tracey Masterson crossed home once. Jackie Prieur batted in two runs.

ABS walloped Champions 22-13, getting five RBI from cleanup hitter Joanne Gareau. Carole Deguire and Shana Cameron each batted in two. Diane Lalonde, Pat Melissis, Nathalie Dupelle and Julie Beriault each knocked in one run.

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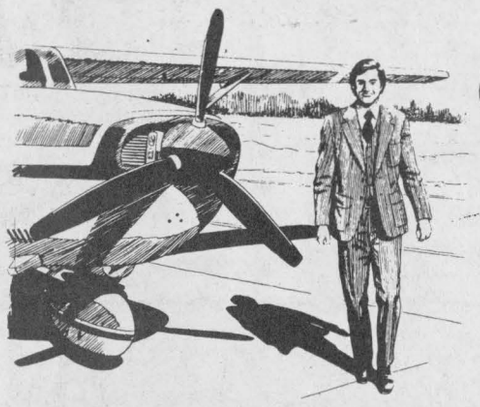

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The Glengarry Golf and Country Club held its 30th anniversary tournment Saturday. The first foursome out on the course was, from left, Larry Gillespie, Etta Gillespie, Betty Lacelle and club-captain Michel Lacelle.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Locals impressive in Brockville tourney

A local all-star club made a big impression against some of the top teams in the province last weekend (Aug. 3, 4, 5) at the Brockville Soccerfest tournament.

Going under the name of Glengarry Stars and competing in the Bantam Under 17 division, locals won a pair of games before bowing out in the semifinal round. Glengarry opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over Char-Lan/Cornwall Blazers. Brian Mosher scored a pair of goals and Randy Lavigueur added a single. Nigel Pelletier recorded the shutout.

Lavigueur scored both goals in a 2-0 win over Gatineau. Pelletier, selected Glengarry team MVP in the tourney, recorded his second shutout.

Playing against Ontario Bantam Division champs Wexford, Glengarry led 1-0 but surrendered two late goals and dropped a 2-1 decision. Lavigueur connected for the lone Glengarry marker.

Glengarry played Wexford again in the sudden death semifinal, and dropped the contest 4-1. Lavigueur scored.

Roy's, Champions lead divisions

With two weeks remaining in regular season play, both Glengarry Golf and Country Club Men's Twilight League divisions remain up for grabs.

In the Garry Division, Roy's Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac (38.5 points, -69) holds a slim advantage over Glengarry Windows and Doors (38 points, -72). Titley Chev-Olds (33 points, -41) is third, followed by Guindon Tires (30.5 points, -37) and Gerry Deguire Plumbing (25 points, +29).

Over in the Glen Division, Champions Roadhouse (39.5 points, -96) has a little breathing room over Alexandria Moulding (36 points, -68). Rounding out the pack is Burger House (32.5 points, -86), Frenchie's Bar (32.5 points, -78) and Priest's Mill (24.5 points, -21).

In a new playoff format, the top two teams in each division will meet in the first post-season round. Both division champs will then play off to determine an overall winner.

The league's banquet and trophy night is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28.

Meeting to be held tonight

The Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association will be holding its annual General Meeting tonight (Wednesday) at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Scoreboard

Alexandria Ladies Softball League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Caisse Populaire	10	4	0	20
Art Benton	10	4	0	20
BMR	9	4	1	19
IGA	7	3	2	16
Roy's Garage	7	5	2	16
ABS	5	9	0	10
Sultan Drugs	2	12	0	4
Champions	1	12	1	3

Top 10 Average

	Avg.
Lyna Chouinard, ABS	.750
Donna Doherty, BMR	.706
Joan Filion, Art Benton	.649
Johanne Gareau, ABS	.643
Pam McCulloch, Art Benton	.613
Ginette Lalonde, BMR	.607
Colleen Benton, Art Benton	.606
Sylvie Menard, Caisse Populaire	.588
Karen MacDonald, Art Benton	.585
Chantal Legault, Caisse Populaire	.581

Top 10 RBI

	RBI
Johanne Gareau, ABS	28
Donna Doherty, BMR	24
Pam McCulloch, Art Benton	21
Patricia Melissis, ABS	19
Monique Quenneville, Art Benton	18
Carole Oetelaar, Caisse Populaire	18
Karen MacDonald, Art Benton	17
Dina Murray, Art Benton	16

Cornwall District Ladies

	W	L	T	Pts.
Char-Lan	6	2	3	15
City	7	1	0	14
Hearts	6	4	0	12

County bridge club weekly results

Alexandria and District Bridge Club
August 6
North-South

1. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau; 2. Ron Allison and Rannie MacLeod tied with Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon.

East-West

1. Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett; 2. Norman Campbell and Vivienne Campbell; 3. Carmel Rochon and Germaine Vaillancourt.

Williamstown Bridge Club, August 7
North-South

1. Audrey Blair and Dawson Pratt; 2. Garry O'Connell and Hanz Schultz; 3. Ernie and Daisy Pelley.

East-West

1. Julie Lafleur and Nana Canavan; 2. Maurice Lagroix and Emily MacDonald; 3. Estelle Brazeau and Norah Ruth.

Few putts for MacDonald, Benoit

The Glengarry Golf and Country Club's Ladies' Twilight League standings are as follows: First: Betty Bread (43 points); Second: Roy's Garage (33); Third: Caisse Populaire (32); Fourth: Masson Insurance (30); Fifth: Royal Bank (27).

In results from Tuesday (Aug. 6) night, low gross score was recorded by Carol Ann Baxter, with a 40. Ruth MacMillan had the low net (31). Low nets per team are as follows: Betty Bread: Germaine Lalonde (34); Caisse: Elsie MacLean (35); Royal Bank: Aline Chenier Richer (35); Masson: Jean Campbell (37); Roy's: Stephanie Chopp (37).

Tied for low putt honors with 14 was Sandra MacDonald and Eleanne Benoit. The 50/50 winners were Denise Laperle and Nicole Tourangeau.

Trap shoot

The South Lancaster Fish and Game Club will be holding its first annual Trap Shoot, nest Sunday (Aug. 18) at the Beagle Club near Bonville.

Registration, at a cost of $5, begins at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Joe St. Marseille at 938-9364.

On August 23, a Moose Seminar will be held at Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 544 in Lancaster.

It will begin at 7 p.m. sharp, and cost is $15 per person.

A.&S. TOURNEY
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Objectifs
- Dactylographie
- WordPerfect
- Travail de bureau
- Relations humaines
- Techniques préparatoires à l'emploi
- Stage pratique (une semaine)
- Appui en recherche d'emploi

Information

Appelle-nous au Campus de Cornwall de *La Cité collégiale* si tu veux participer à une session d'information.

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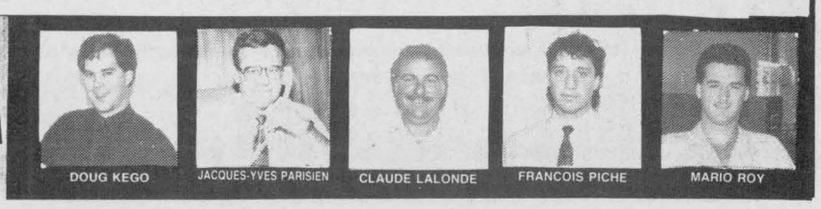

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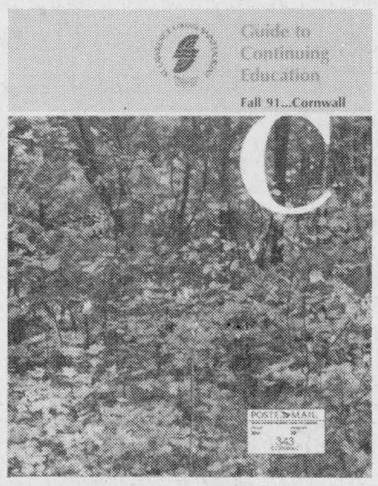

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Part-time learners who have taken a course within the last two years will receive their copy of the *Guide* at their home in the next two or three days. Others may receive a copy by calling 933-6080, ext. 2521.

Join the many others in your community taking courses on a part-time basis at St. Lawrence College.

Most classes begin Sept. 3
Registration begins August 19

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FS071 Beginner I
Mon & Wed, 7-9 pm, Sept 4-Dec 4, $95
FS072 Beginner II
Mon & Wed, 7-9 pm, Sept 4-Dec 4, $95
FS073 Intermediate I
Tues & Thurs, 7-9 pm, Sept 3-Dec 5, $95
FS074 Intermediate II
Tues & Thurs, 7-9 pm, Sept 3-Dec 5, $95
FS075 Advanced I
Tues & Thurs, 7-9 pm, Sept 3-Dec 5, $95
FS076 Advanced II
Tues & Thurs, 7-9 pm, Sept 3-Dec 5, $95

TEACHER OF ADULTS
AL001 Teaching adults
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Nov 6, $57
AL003 Instructional Delivery I
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
AL004 Group Dynamics and Problem Solving
Wed, 7-10 pm, Nov 20-Feb 5, $57
AL006 Practicum and Practicum Seminar
Self-study, $171
AL007 Measurement and Evaluation
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Nov 5, $57

MATHEMATICS
MA002 Basic Mathematics
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9 - Dec 16, $85
MA005 Basic Mathematics for College Students
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 18, $85
CM086/88/92/94 College Prep Mathematics
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 17, $85
MA010 Technical Mathematics
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 19, $85
TM026/28/32/34 Trades Prep Mathematics
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85

LEARNING AT A DISTANCE
MA006 Intro. Business Mathematics, $114
MA025 Mathematics of Finance, $85
MA040 Advanced Calculus, $114
MA076 Quantitative methods, $114
For information: Dr. R.B. Taylor: 933-6080

COMMUNICATIONS
CC094 College Prep Communications
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85
EN005 Trades and College Prep Communications
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85
EN010 Applied Communications I
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 18, $85
EN020 Applied Communications II
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $114

GRAPHIC DESIGN
GD010 Graphic Design I
Mon & Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $171
GD024 Graphic Design II
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
GD025 Graphic Design Project I
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85

PHOTOGRAPHY
PP001 Basic Photography
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
PP003 Intermediate Photography I
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
PP004 Intermediate Photography
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85
PP011 Darkroom Techniques
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85

ARTS AND CRAFTS
TP010 Techniques in Painting
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 18, $85
BW001 Basic Woodworking for Carvers
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 19, $85

ONTARIO MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Effective Labour Relations
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Nov 6, $57

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS CERTIFICATE
PA051 Introduction to Local Government
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Nov 6, $57
PA052 Municipal Administrative Structure
Wed, 7-10 pm, Nov 13-Jan 15, $51

BUSINESS
BU001 Business Law
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
BU032 Essentials of Management
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
BU033 Personnel Management
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85
EC001 Microeconomics
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
MF008 Industrial Engineering
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85

ACCOUNTING
AC001 Introductory Accounting I
Sec. 251, Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
Sec. 250, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
AC002 Introductory Accounting II
Sec. 250, Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
Sec. 251, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
AC003 Intermediate Accounting I
Sec 250, Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
AC005 Cost Accounting I
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85
AC006 Federal Income Tax
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
AC076 Applied Accounting Workshop
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Nov 5, $57

COMPUTERS - Business Applications
IP001 Intro. to Data Processing I
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
IP001B Intro. to DOS (Basic)
Sec. 250, Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Sept 24, $22
Sec. 251, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Sept 26, $22
IP001C Intro. to Lotus 1-2-3 (Basic)
Sec. 250, Tues, 7-10 pm, Oct 1-Oct 22
Sec. 251, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Oct 3-Oct 24, $22
IP046A Intro. to DOS (Advanced)
Sec. 250 Tues, 7-10 pm, Nov 26-Dec 17, $22
Sec. 251 Thurs, 7-10 pm, Nov 28-Dec 19, $22
IP046B Intro. to Lotus 1-2-3 (Advanced)
Sec. 251, Tues, 7-10 pm, Oct 29-Nov 19, $22
Sec. 252, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Oct 31-Nov 21, $22
IP020A Intro. to dBase III Plus
Wed, 7-10 pm, Nov 13-Dec 4, $28
IP002 Intro. to Data Processing II
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
WP062A Word Processing - Module I
Sec. 250, Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Sept 25, $22
Sec. 251, Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Sept 30, $22
WP062B Word Processing - Module II
Sec. 251, Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 19, $85
Sec 250, Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 18, $85

MARKETING
MK001 Introduction to Marketing I
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $85
MK002 Basic Selling Skills
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 17, $85
MK024 Introductory Retailing
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 18, $85

SMALL BUSINESS
BU010 Small Business Management
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 16, $85

HEALTH SCIENCES
GL005 Living and Working with the Aged
Wed, 6:30-10:30 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, Fee:$114
IC061 Pulmonary Module
Tues, 6-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $129
NG055 Trends in the Practice of Nursing
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
IC089 Physical Health Assessment of the Adult Client
Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Dec 9(plus clinical),$104
RH032 Sign Language Skills Part I
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85.

CPR WORKSHOPS (prices include GST)
CPR002 CPR Basic Rescuer
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Oct 3 - 24, $58 plus materials
CPR003 CPR Recertification
Sec. 250, Thurs, 6-10 pm, Nov 7, $29 plus materials
Sec. 251, Thurs, 6-10 pm, Nov 14, $29 plus materials
CPR005 CPR Heart Saver Plus
Sec. 250, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Sept 19, $52 plus materials
Sec. 251, Thurs, 7-10 pm, Nov 21-Dec 12, $52 plus materials

ADDICTIONS TREATMENT AND PREVENTION WORKER
ADDI001 Intro. to Interviewing
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
ADDI005 Prevention and Health Promotion
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85

TECHNOLOGY
SW030A DOS for Programmers I
Sec. 250, Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3 - 24, $22
Sec. 251, Tues, 7-10 pm, Oct 1 - 22, $22
SW030B DOS for Programmers II
Sec. 250, Mon, 7-10 pm, Sept 9-Oct 28, $39
Sec. 251, Tues, 7-10 pm, Oct 29-Dec 10, $39
SW034A DOS for Programmers III
Mon, 7-10 pm, Nov 4-Dec 16, $39
SW036A C Level I
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Sept 5-Oct 17, $39
SW036B C Level II
Thurs, 7-10 pm, Oct 31-Dec 12, $39
TN001A Electricity for Electronics I
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Oct 16, $39
TN001B Electricity for Electronics II
Wed, 7-10 pm, Oct 30-Dec 11, $39
TN006A Digital Circuits I
Mon, 7-10 pm., Sept 9-Oct 28, $39
TN006B Digital Circuits II
Mon, 7-10 pm, Nov 4-Dec 16, $39
LL005A Electronics Circuits Overview
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Dec 10, $85
ME075 Computer-aided Design
Sec.250,Wed,6:30-10:30pm,Sept 4-Dec 11,$114
Sec.251, Sat, 9am-1pm, Sept 7-Dec 14, $114

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
ENVI001 Introduction to Environmental Science
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85

BUILDING ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS
SM054 Building Systems Electrical
Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $85
SM062 Energy Management
Tues, 7-10 pm, Sept 3-Nov 5, $57

STATIONARY ENGINEERING
SM042 Power Plant Chemistry I
Mon & Wed, 7-10 pm, Sept 4-Oct 7, $57
SM043 Power Plant Boilers and Auxiliaries I
Mon & Wed, 7-10 pm, Oct 9-Nov 13, $57
SM046 Power Plant Applied Mechanics I
Mon & Wed, 7-10 pm, Nov 18-Dec 9, $39.

WELDING
WE013 Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting
Mon, 6:30-10:30, Sept 9-Dec 16, $114
WE014 Basic Shielded Metal Arc Welding
Thurs, 6:30-10:30 pm, Sept 12-Dec 19, $114
WE020 Intermediate Shielded Metal Arc Welding
Tues, 6:30-10:30, Sept 10-Dec 17, Fee: $114
WE015 Advanced Shielded Metal Arc Welding
Wed, 6:30-10:30, Sept 11-Dec 18, $114

AIR BRAKE ENDORSEMENT
IT023 Air Brakes Endorsement
Sec. 250, Fri: 7-10pm, Sat: 9am-5pm, Sept 6-7, $80
Sec. 251, Fri: 7-10pm, Sat: 9am-5pm, Oct 11-12, $80
Sec. 252, Fri: 7-10pm, Sat:9am-5pm, Nov 15-16, $80
Sec. 253, Fri:7-10pm, Sat:9am-5pm, Dec 13-14, $80

HOME IMPROVEMENT (prices include GST)
HOME001 Planning Home Renovations
Tues, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept 3-Nov. 5, $105
HOME002 Finishing Your Basement
Wed, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept 4-Nov 6, $105

TRADES UPDATING
ECC02 Electronic Controls 2
Thurs, 6:30-10:30 pm, Sept 5-Dec 12, $114
AAE03 Computerized Vehicle Management Systems
Tues, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept 3-Nov 5, $57
PMM12 Numerical Control Milling
Wed, 6:30-10:30 pm, Sept 4-Dec 11, $114

To register

Phone-in:
937-1509
(Visa or Mastercard accepted)
In person:
Room 224A, Moulinette Hall
Mail in:
Forward registration form to
St. Lawrence College,
Registration Centre, Windmill Point,
Cornwall, K6H 4Z1
FAX-in:
Fill out Registration Form and send to FAX No. 937-1523.

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***registration forms available in the Guide to Continuing Education**
Note: Part-time students pay a $3 activity fee when registering for most courses. Parking fees are also in effect starting Sept. 1, 1991. Call 937-1509 for total registration costs.

Office Hours
August 19 to September 6
Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
937-1509

For course information, call the Community Access Department at 933-6080.
Ask for Paul Laurin,
Applied and Creative Arts
Deborah MacKay,
Health Sciences and Technology
Denis Carr,
Business and Office Administration
Pat O'Brien, **Trades**

Get all the details on courses and how and when to register in your FREE *Guide to Continuing Education* available NOW at the Canada Employment Centre and at the College...or NEXT WEEK at local libraries ... or call us at 933-6080 ext. 2521

Classified Advertising

Church Services

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Lord's Day Service
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
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—SUNDAYS—
9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy
932-7071 52-tf

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Services of Worship
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills — 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield — 10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury — 11:15 p.m.
Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
525-2858 33-1c

Alexandria Alliance Church
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Glengarry District High School
Enter south side of building
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
23 Kenyon St. W
Rev. Tom Felts
525-4899
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church 20-tf

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
Kim Blanchard
daughter of
Norman and Marion Blanchard
and
MIKE (Michel) MAJOR
son of
Denis and Claire Major
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th
McDonald Blvd, Alexandria
Music by C.D. Street
Lunch served 32-2c

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
NICOLE VINCENT
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Vincent
and
JEAN-LUC DESAUTELS
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Desautels
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th
Heritage Golf Club
Hwy 2, Lancaster
ORCHESTRA
Lunch served *Everyone welcome* 32-2p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15
BINGO
8:00 p.m.
Jackpot $1,450
in 6 numbers
14 regular games at $50
6 specials 50/50
Guaranteed $100
1 Winner Takes All
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Maxville & District Sports Complex
Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
Maxville 527-5659
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th
Maxville & District Horticultural Society Flower Show
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15
Centennial Old Time Social
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
Mixed party in honor of Phil Lewis and Vivian Franklin.
GOOD DATES STILL AVAILABLE 33-1c

Coming Events

McCRIMMON W.I. Variety program, August 15th at 8 p.m., Laggan School. Quilt draw and other prizes. Lunch. Adults $3, under 12 — $1.50. 32-2p

GLENGARRY Pioneer Museum, Dunvegan, Quilt Show, Aug. 18, 1-5 p.m. Quilting demonstration by Thelma Bender, "Crafts and Coffee" by Catharine McIlwain. 33-1p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LINDA INGOLA
daughter of
Rose and Alex Ingola
and
RHEAL LEROUX
son of
Anne and Roger Leroux
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th
8:30 p.m.
MacDonell's Inn, Cornwall 31 & 33-p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
NICOLE HINES
daughter of
Raymond and Jeannine Hines
and
JAMIE MacCULLOCH
son of
Alex and Rae MacCulloch
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23rd
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
MUSIC BY BRIGADOONS 32-3c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
JUDY BENDER
daughter of
Elwyn and Sharon Bender
and
RODERICK MacLEOD
son of
Iain & Gail MacLeod
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
Maxville & Dist. Sports Complex
Music by Landmark
Lunch Served 33-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
COLLEEN MAJOR
daughter of
Mr. Winston Major &
the late Denise Ouimet
and
JOEY PEETERS
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peeters
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
MacDonald Blvd.
Music by Dude
Lunch served - Everyone welcome 33-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
VIVIAN FRANKLIN
daughter of
Velma S. Franklin and
the late Keith C. Franklin
and
PHIL LEWIS
son of
Phillip Lewis and
the late Thelma Doreen Lewis
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Maxville Sports Complex
Music by DUDE
Lunch served 32-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
ANDREA BUCKLAND
daughter of
Janice & Arthur Buckland
and
MICHAEL ROSS
son of
Rosalind & Col. Douglas Ross
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
Best Western Parkway Inn,
Cornwall
Music by
THE BRIGADOONS
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

Coming Events

DUNVEGAN Recreation Assoc. Jui-Jitsu lessons beginning Wed., Sept. 4 at the Women's Institute Hall, Dunvegan. Everyone welcome. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. — ages 13 and under, 8:30 p.m. — 14 and over. For further information call Barry Viau, 527-2054. 33-7p

ANNUAL Memorial Service at Kirk Hill United Church, Sunday, August 25 at 11 a.m. Offering for the Cemetery Maintenance Fund. 33-2p

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT $600
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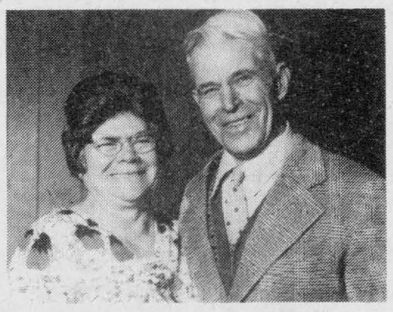
40th ANNIVERSARY
on SUNDAY, AUG. 25
at St. Mary's Parish Centre
Williamstown, from 1-4 p.m.
BEST WISHES ONLY 33-1p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of
KATHY HENDERSON
and
GARY LALONDE
Sat., Aug. 24
9:00 p.m.
Charlottenburgh
Recreation Centre
Leisure Sound (D.J.) 33-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
MANON QUESNEL
daughter of Richard
and Lise Quesnel
and
GUY SABOURIN
son of Roger and
Nicole Sabourin
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
Sacred Heart Parish Hall
Alexandria
Music by Dude
Everyone Welcome 33-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
GABY ST. LOUIS
daughter of Fernand
and Anita St. Louis
and
ROGER SEGUIN
son of Roger and
Theresa Seguin
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
Bonnie Glen
9 p.m.
Lunch Served
D.J. 33-1p

APPRECIATION NIGHT
GLENGARRY YELLOW RIBBON FUND
SEPTEMBER 21st
Alexandria Legion Branch 423 will be honoring all those who were involved in the Persian Gulf crisis with a banquet and dance.
For further information contact:
DARLENE CAMPEAU—525-3460
KAREN AUSTIN—525-2747 29 & 33-1p



You and your family
are cordially invited
to a reception in honor of the
60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
of
MR. AND MRS. OSCAR MASSIA
on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
Glengarry Sports Palace
MacDonald Boulevard
Alexandria
Music by DJ
Lunch served 33-2p

Births

MAJOR — Sylvie (nee Campeau) and Mark are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Emily Karla on Wednesday, July 24, 1991 at the Ottawa General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. A sister for Adam. Proud grandparents are Claude and Rita Campeau and Bruno and Karla Major.

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE
* * *
Banquet hall available
for rental
Tel. 528-4235 or 347-2411 33-1c

MARTINTOWN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
FLOWER SHOW
AUG. 15 7 PM - 9 PM
Martintown Community Centre
Free Admission
Everyone Welcome 33-1p

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY
In honour of
Harold & Connie Norman
Saturday, Aug. 17, 1991
at Avonmore Community Centre
9 am till 1 p.m.
Music Northfield (Band)
Light Lunch Served

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Every Tuesday
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social gatherings, etc.
Good dates still available
for weddings, stags, etc. 33-1c

FAREWELL PARTY
for
ERIN BLAIR
Fri., Aug. 23, 1991
Angus Gray Hall, Maxville
Music by Jim Graham &
Clara MacLeod
Lunch served 9 - 1
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

EPLUCHETTE DE BLE D'INDE
POUR LE CENTENAIRE
DE MAXVILLE
MAXVILLE CENTENNIAL
CORN ROAST
le 25 août/August 25th
Organisé par/Organised by L'UCFO de Maxville
Commence à midi/Will start at noon
MAXVILLE & DISTRICT SPORTS COMPLEX
Prix/Price: Adults — $5
6 à/to 12 — $3
5 à/to 0 — Free
Soyez de la partie/Hoping you will join us 33-2p

Family and Friends are invited to join us in a
MEMORIAL MASS & CEMETERY SERVICE
offered for deceased relatives and friends at
St. Margaret's, Glen Nevis
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Announcement



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Marcel and Jeannine Boileau are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lyse to Richard Leger, son of Maurice and Carmen Leger. The marriage will take place Friday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. 33-1p

Deaths

COPELAND, Mary Donalda (Donna) — passed away peacefully in hospital on Friday, August 9, 1991. Donna (nee Dewar) wife of the late Henry E. Copeland, dear mother of Donna Ruth (Grant Manery), sister of Gretta McGaughey of Pembroke, Ont. Much cherished grandmother of Robert, Ken, Richard and Michael. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held at the Central Chapel of Hulse, Playfair and McGarry, 315 McLeod Street, Ottawa on Monday, August 12. Interment Beechwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 33-1c

McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd.

ABBEY, KEVIN CHARLES — Peacefully in Toronto on Tuesday, August 6, 1991, after a long illness. Age 36. Loving son of Mrs. Janette Abbey and the late Dr. H. K. Abbey of Lancaster. Loving brother of Frank (husband of Annemarie) of Aurora, Sharron Abbey of Toronto, and Dianne (Mrs. Andrew Crosbie) of Hamilton. The family of the late Kevin Abbey received friends at McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home, Oak Street, Lancaster, on Thursday, Aug. 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday, Aug. 9, from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral was on Saturday, August 10, 1991, Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph's Church, Lancaster at 11:00 a.m. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lancaster. In lieu of flowers — expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 33-1c

Cards of Thanks

DALLAS — I would like to thank Dr. Serre Norbert and the nurses of the Cornwall General Hospital, out-patient floor on July 25 for the excellent care they gave me while I was a patient there.
—Elizabeth Dallas. 33-1p

VALLÉE — The death of Réal Vallée on July 15, 1991 came as a shock to many relatives and friends. I would like to say a spacial thank you to Dr. L. Roman and staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, to Rev. Roger Desrosiers of Sacred Heart Parish for the last sacrament and prayers. I wish to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for messages of sympathy, visits, flowers, affiliations, mass offerings, contributions to the Cancer Society, and to my neighborhood for bringing food. A special thank you to Rev. David Ostler who is the pastor at St. Margaret of Scotland, Glen Nevis, and to all the priests who attended the funeral mass: Rev. Marcel Gareau, Valleyfield, Rev. Lucien Léger, St. Zotique, Rev. Roger Desrosiers, Alexandria, Rev. Raymond Dumoulin, Green Valley, Rev. Pierre Pelletier, Ste. Anne de la Pacatière, Rev. Gérald Poirier, Glen Walter, Rev. Denis Laberge, St. Clet. A special thank you to Rev. Robert Lalonde, Montréal, who celebrated the mass; nephews for the music and hymns; to the pallbearers, all nephews, Denis Vallée, Charles Vallée, François St.-Jean, Jean-Paul Poulin, Richard Boucher, Serge Poulin. Many thanks to Marc Hurtubise and Ron Munro of Munro and Morris Funeral Home; also Marcel Lanthier for the lovely lunch served following the burial service. At this time, I would also like to express my gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown to him while he was at the hospital. All was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.
—Sadly missed, Estelle 33-1p

Cards of Thanks

THE MacDonald family wish to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks to Reverends Pat and Colin MacDonald of the United Church, to the Munro and Morris Funeral Home, to the Brothers of Alexandria Masonic Lodge #439, and to friends, neighbors and relatives for the countless acts of love, sympathy and support at the time of the untimely and tragic loss of our dear mother, Mary Olivia and dear brother Daniel Duncan MacDonald. These many acts of kindness will always be greatly appreciated and remembered. At the same time, we would also like to acknowledge with the greatest gratitude the efforts of the Fire and Police departments and for their selfless dedication and sense of purpose in these tragic circumstances.
—The MacDonald family. 33-1p

In Memoriam

RUSSELL — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Keith who passed away on August 5, 1986.
Not now, but in the coming years,
It may be in the Better Land,
We'll read the memory of our tears,
And then, some day, we'll understand;
Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember.
—Sadly missed by mom and dad, Brenda, Judith and Beverly and Ken. 33-1p

MacLENNAN — In loving memory of our dear brother Roderick W. MacLennan, who passed away August 7, 1990.
When thoughts go back as they often do,
We treasure the memories we have of you,
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Sadly missed by Alma, John D. and Kathleen. 33-1p

MURRAY — In loving memory of a dear wife, who passed away August 14, 1990.
It may be anywhere at all when memories start . . .
These memories of yesterday that so delight the heart . . .
Those very special memories that time cannot erase
And in the heart they'll always hold a very special place.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by her husband James. 33-1p

MURRAY — Dearest mother — Catherine Murray.
Every day as we enter your house we still see you sitting with teacup in hand;
Your sparkling eyes and warm smile will always light up your chair.
On Aug. 14, 1990 God took you away from us so suddenly.
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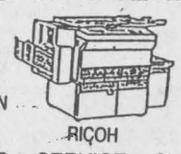

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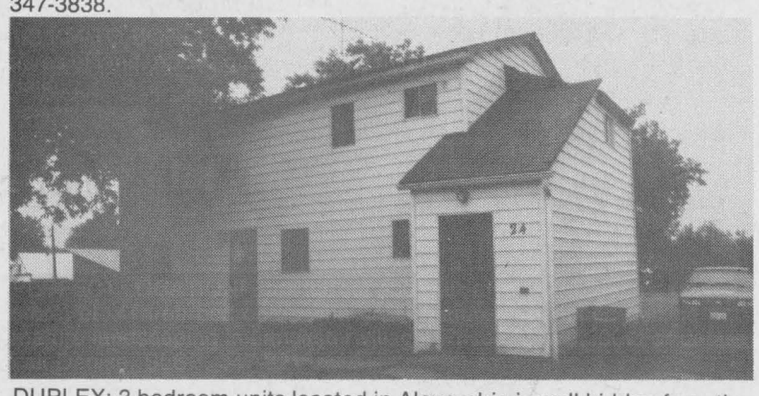

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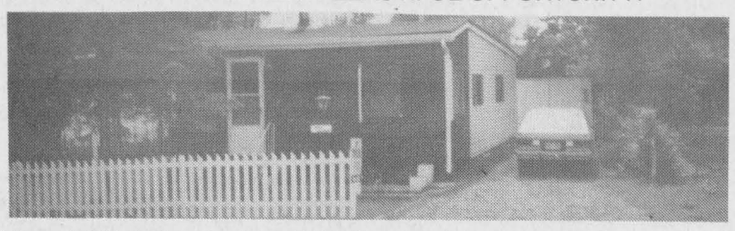

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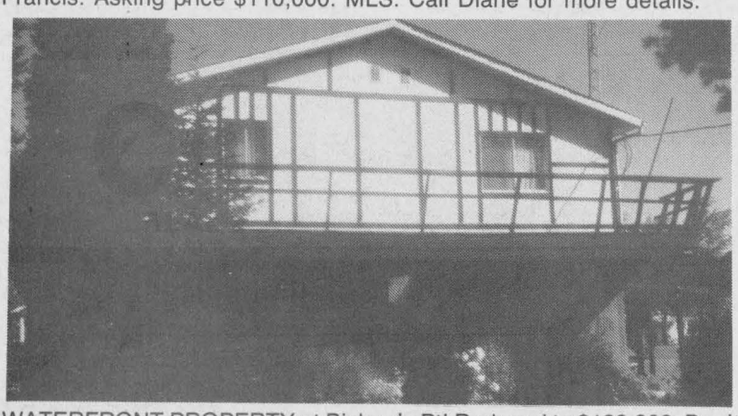

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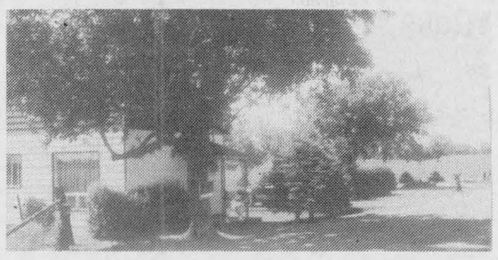
GREEN VALLEY — 2 bedroom bungalow on large lot. Partly finished basement, cathedral ceiling, carport, beautiful landscaping. 91-97



EXCELLENT 2 bedroom country home near Green Valley, on paved road. Features garage, garden, wood shed, paved drive, $54,500. 91-196



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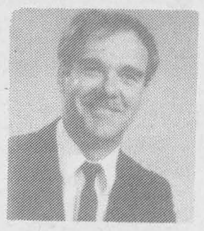

IDEALLY LOCATED split entrance bungalow on picturesque lot, 110'x220'. Many extras: Include attached garage, deck, pool, air exchanger, paved driveway, wood stove, cathedral ceiling, built to R-2000 specifications! 91-173

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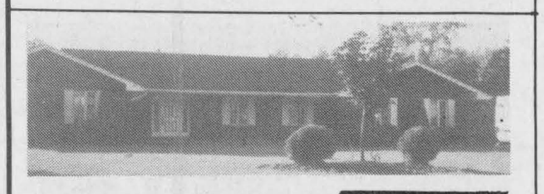
DALHOUSIE ROAD—2 bedroom bungalow on hilltop, large lot, two car garage, 91-78

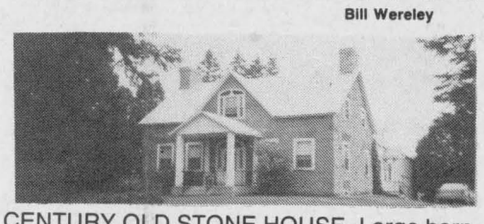
HOBBY FARM—log home on 20 scenic acres, stream runs through property. Tree plantation, superb view. 91-112



WORK IN THE CITY live in the Country on the Glen Road, brick bungalow, 3 + 1 bedrooms, full basement, 13 acres of which 10 acres is bush. $165,000 MLS



Bill Wereley



CENTURY OLD STONE HOUSE. Large barn, 72 rolling acres, on Aberdeen Road. $140,000. MLS.



EXCELLENT HOBBY West of Monkland. Brick bungalow, finished basement, excellent steel barn. 37 acres. $132,000 MLS

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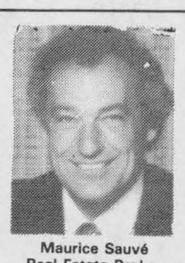
SOLD—Cedar Lane, Summerstown, nice small home, garage, asking $49,000.



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SOLD—Glen Sandfield home, cozy smaller home, basement, garage, asking $48,800

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GREEN VALLEY—Fantastic treed lot, 1 acre, excellent home with fireplace & finished basement, workshop, new garage, only $115,000.
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5 ACRE HWY 34—Rolling building lot at Glen Gordon, north of Lancaster about 3 miles, $23,500.
2 ACRES TREED—near BrownHouse Corner, scenic $18,000.
25 ACRES—secluded, near St. Raphaels, all treed $26,000.
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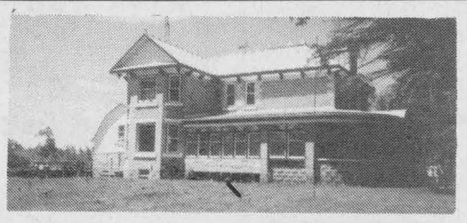

COME AND SIGH! Classic 2-storey home, 5 bedroom, located in quiet village of Apple Hill. Lot is 200 feet x 136 feet, beautifully landscaped. Many plusses! Owners might be interested in a trade.
TIP TOP SHAPE! Broad Street, Lancaster. New on the market! $105,000 3 bedroom home, kitchen with built-in oven, built-in stove, dishwasher, semi-finished basement, double detached garage all on a well landscaped 104'x104' lot.



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GREEN VALLEY: Split level brick home (1700 sq. ft.) kitchen with Jen-Air, wall oven, D/W, whirlpool bath, garage, many extras.
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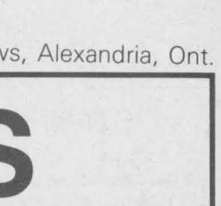

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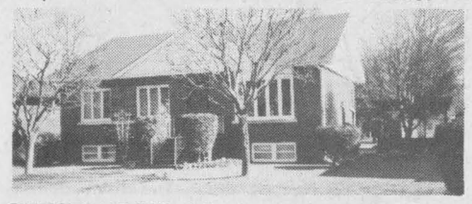
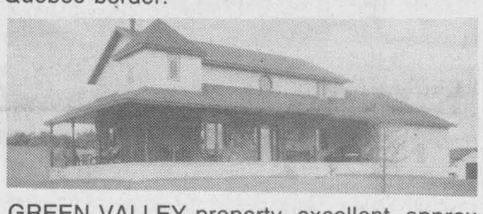


OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom home on Bishop Street in Alexandria.
EAST BOUNDARY RD. Alexandria. Excellent house, 4 bedrooms. I will be proud to show this home to you. Call Ernie, please.
22 ACRES, outstanding building site, southern exposure, some very nice bush, close to Quebec border.



GREEN VALLEY property, excellent, approx. 2800 sq. ft. in a new home. Call for a showing.
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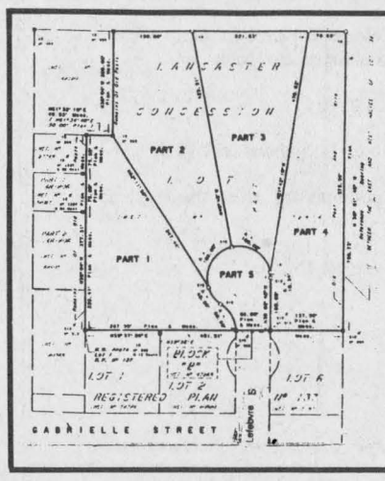

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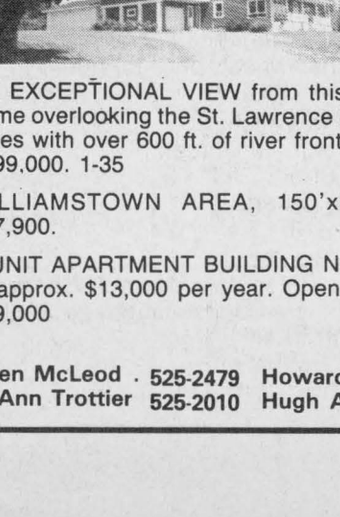

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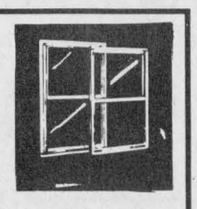

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NOTICE is hereby given that Longshot Farm Ltd. intends to dissolve pursuant to the Business Corporations Act, 1982. Dated at Lancaster this 12th day of August, 1991. J. D. H. Mackenzie, Secretary. 33-1p

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Obituaries

Isabel Crawford

Mrs. Isabel Crawford of Maxville passed away on June 30, 1991 at Cornwall General Hospital at the age of 83 years.

Mrs. Crawford was born at Baltics Corners, a daughter of the late Neil M. MacLean and the late Bella MacLeod.

She moved to Cornwall, Ont., where she lived and worked for several years. On Dec. 15, 1951, she was married to Forbes H. Crawford who predeceased her in 1979. They moved to Maxville in 1956.

She is survived by two sisters Jessie MacIntosh, Maxville, and Hilda (Mrs. Tom Davies) of Westport, Ont. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Manie Blaney, Neilenna MacRae and Kaye MacLean.

The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan on July 2. Rev. Ken Wild and Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan officiated. Interment was in the family plot Dunvegan cemetery. A special bagpipe selection was played at the graveside by her grandnephew, Bruce Blaney.

Pallbearers were grandnephews Allan Blaney, Scott MacLeod, Rory MacLeod, Clare Crawford, Bill Shields and Roger Jeaurond.

Rev. Elzear Danis

Rev. Elzear Danis died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Tuesday, July 30, 1991. He was 85 years old.

Father Danis was a member of a prominent Catholic family in Cornwall. He was born May 21, 1906, a son of the late Daniel Danis and Josephine Primeau.

He attended elementary school at the old Cornwall Centre Ward School and then went on to Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School. From the University of Ottawa he obtained a Bachelor of Arts and did his Theological studies at St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto.

Father Danis was ordained to the priesthood June 29, 1932 by Most Rev. Felix Couturier in the Nativity Co-Cathedral in Cornwall. He served as an Associate Pastor at Our Lady of the Rosary in Crysler from 1932 to 1935, then went on to Lancaster where he served at St. Lawrence's Parish in Curry Hill. In 1937, he was assigned to the Sacred Heart Parish as an Associate Pastor. Then from 1938 to 1941 he worked at the Nativity Co-Cathedral. His first assignment as pastor was at Our Lady of the Angels, Moose Creek where he remained 12 years. In 1953, he became the pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in Lancaster. His longest pastorate was at St. Bernard's in Finch where he remained 19 years. Father Danis retired in 1976.

He is survived by nieces and nephews and was predeceased by his parents and four brothers: Father Lorenzo Danis, O.M.I., Rodolphe, René and Gaston.

His body will be transferred from the Cornwall Funeral Home on Thursday, August 1 to the Nativity Co-Cathedral at 2 p.m. He will lie in state until the funeral mass on Friday, August 2 at 11 a.m. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Columban's Cemetery.

Alexander Ranald McDonald

Alexander (Alex) Ranald McDonald died on Friday, August 2, 1991 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 80 years of age.

Alex McDonald was a son of the late Donald Alexander McDonald and the late Agnes Flora MacDonald.

Mr. McDonald lived at 228½ Fourth St. West, Cornwall and is survived by his wife the former Catherine Mary Haye and by a son and three daughters. They are: Gary of Cornwall, Gail (Mrs. William Dolan) of Ottawa, Myrna (Mrs. Alfred Sauve) and Patricia (Mrs. William Franz) both of Cornwall. Joseph McDonald of Renfrew, a brother, also survives as does a special friend Johnny King. He will be mourned by 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother William McDonald and a sister Christina Bergeron.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, followed by interment in the parish cemetery.

William Thomson Borror

William Thomson Borror of 17 Victoria Street, Glen Robertson, died at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Saturday, July 13, 1991. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Borror was born in Glens Falls, New York, a son of the late Dale Borror and Kathleen Thomson Borror. He was married to the former Yvette Pharand who survives. Also mourning his passing are a son Tommy, and daughters Betsy (Howard Etter) and Nancy Borror. Five grandchildren Anthony and Lori Etter and Darryl, Dale and Tracy Ryan mourn the loss of a loving grandfather.

Mr. Borror (Tom) was much loved by his family and will be missed. American born, Tom Borror served in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve during World War II. He served aboard the HMCS Prince Rupert and received an honorable discharge after which he served in the Merchant Marine.

The funeral took place at 10 a.m. in St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson and was conducted by Rev. Denis Vaillancourt.

Pallbearers were Darryl Ryan, Dale Ryan, Robert Simard, Howard C. Etter, Ronnie Wallace and Roger Lemieux.

Seniors group celebrating

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Pacemakers Seniors Club will hold its fifth anniversary celebration on Friday (Aug. 16) with a golf tournament at 'Par 3' at 9 a.m., followed by a Corn Roast at 12 noon at Lancaster Legion. The general meeting will be at 1:15 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will be music played for dancing. All members are asked to attend.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster will hold a Community Breakfast on Sunday (Aug. 18) from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Lancaster. A country breakfast for all the family. Price is $4 for adults and $3.50 for children. The cost includes GST. Everyone is welcome.

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Don't forget the Family Day and Pig Roast this Sunday (Aug. 18) at the Williamstown Fairgrounds sponsored by Lancaster Masonic Lodge No. 207. It goes on from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the cost is $10 per person.

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Mark your calendars now and plan to attend the Annual Harvest Supper which will take place at St. Joseph Centre in Lancaster on Sunday (Sept. 8) from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. featuring homemade food served with a smile! They even do take-out orders. Paul Smith will entertain in St. Joseph Church for those persons waiting to take their turn to eat.

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A little bird told me that John and Connie Sandilands are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary on Aug. 16. Best wishes to both of you.

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Birthday wishes are sent to our niece, Samantha St. Pierre, for her big day on Aug. 18. Celebratiang at Creg Quay are Paul Brook (Aug. 13), Mary Wagar (Aug. 17) and Frank Nunns (Aug. 18). Best wishes to all of you.

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Athough Hugh (Archie Jim) MacDonell lives in Alexandria now, his many former neighbors still take an interest in the family. In July, his sister Annabel, Mrs. Charlie Lee, of White Plains N.Y. died following a lengthy illness. Recent visitors with Hugh were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinto and their two sons of Washington, D.C. Also his brother Alec MacDonell, wife Peggy, daughter Bonnie, her husband Jim Prior and their son Jim all of New York City.

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Sorry to hear that Marybel MacLeod had an unfortunate accident and is off to the hospital in Ottawa. Best wishes from all your Dalkeith friends Marybel.

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Alice and Ovila St. Denis went to Blind River over the weekend to attend the wedding of her son, Yves Brisbois to Grace Landing. Yvon Brisbois accompanied them, as did Florence and Earl Hughes of Grenville, Que.

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Melanie Chartrand spent a week in Ottawa with her grandmother. Visiting there too was her aunt Michele and cousin Catherine of Philadelphia.

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Yvette and Gerard Goulet had a nice vacation away from the Dalkeith Market. One highlight of their trip was a boat cruise from Gananoque.

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Ian and I are enjoying Ryan Weese who stayed on for a few days. Ryan and I joined the group at the "Liars Club" in the Legion one morning last week. Thanks Marge for the hospitality.

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Dora Richmond, London, England is visiting now with her sister Jean Hampson and husband John. Recently the Hampsons had their granddaughter, Kimberly Hampson of Oakville for a few days.

Jean and Denis Bush are proud grandparents again — a baby boy born on August 5 to Frederique and Geoff Bush in Montreal.

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Isabel Deavey and her daughter, Joan Mann, both of Whitby, spent the weekend with Kathleen and Vincent MacPherson. They had come to attend the anniversary services at Breadalbane Baptist Church. Large crowds attended both morning and evening services. At the morning service it was fitting that the guest speaker, Dr. John Moore, should greet the congregation with "Ciamar a tha thu?" There were a few of us to reply.

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Sarah Dalby, Glen Robertson and a student at Laggan Public School participated in the track and field events at the Glengarry Highland Games. She won first in the 100, 200 and 400m races and was awarded the Outstanding Female Athlete of the Games (11-16) trophy. Congratulations Sarah. It is great to have a Glengarrian win at home.

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HALL
at the Huntingdon Fairgrounds
Huntingdon, Que.
SATURDAY, AUG. 17
Commencing at 9:30 a.m.
Several pcs of antique furniture, dressers. Partial listing: old high boy dresser, oak commode, Seth Thomas mantle clock, old "Brown and Graipe" wool winder, flo blue platter, pitcher and plates, women's old necklace and earrings, oil lamps, hand tools, etc. etc.
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Antiques — Furnishings — Collectibles
at the residence of Dr. Wilfred Watson
57 Colville, Howick, Que.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
commencing at 10:30 a.m.
Partial listing includes antique china cabinet and buffet; antique settee (grape design); old shaving mirror; small desk; old mantle clocks; brass piano lamp; old ship's lantern; brass desk lamp; calf-skin robe; old checkerboard; ironware, harness brass, Beswick porcelain horses; Beswick Ayrshire bull; framed Currier & Ives print of prominent racing mare "Maude" in sulky; portrait of 8-horse Clydesdale team; horseman's tray; horse book-ends; portrait of the two prominent Black Horse stallions Leo Magnus and Rockwood Granite; plus much, much more.
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located at the fairgrounds in Avonmore
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
at 11 a.m.
IH #275 diesel tractor 3PH, LPTO; Ferguson gas tractor, 3PH, PTO; 2-furrow 3PH plow; 3-furrow MF plow, like new; 5' 3PH mower; 3PH 100-gal. sprayer; 3PH fert. spreader; McKee #520 auger snowblower; skidoo and cutter; chicken feeders; chicken water buckets; brooder stoves; antique meat cooler showcase; oil lanterns; school desks; odd chairs; glider rocker; lamps, radios, coffee tables, portable record player, stereo, 8-piece dining room set; 2-piece chesterfield set; 3-piece chesterfield set; stands, humidifier, card table set; clocks, record stand, shop vac, drapes, bedspreads, table and chairs, lawn furniture, fern stand, dollhouse, large office desk, 4 bicycles, microwave stand, small hot water tank, complete pressure system, new tool box for small truck; antique picture frames, vacuum cleaner, large shop woodstove, plus other small items.
Machinery will be sold at 1 p.m.
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Murray Blair, Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ontario
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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980 - Sec. 210 (1095).

And in the matter of the street known municipally as Old Main St., situated between William Street and Front Street.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RENAME

Take notice that pursuant to Sec. 210 (105) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria wishes to rename Old Main Street, between William Street and Front Street to Old Military Road.

Notice of objections to renaming the street may be served on the undersigned on or before 4:00 p.m. August 20, 1991.

Dated at Alexndria, Ontario, this 24th day of July, 1991.

Leo Poirier, Clerk Adm.
Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700
ALEXANDRIA, Ontario
(613) 525-1110
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AUCTION SALE
Mrs. Ellen Boyd Cowan, Grant's Corners
(South Branch and Kinloch Rd.)
Five Miles East of Cornwall
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
11:00 a.m.
Glass top secretary; 2 wing back chairs; very fine Kashan 7'x3'4 1/4" area scenic rug; 3'x5' Sarouk rug; walnut vanity table and chair and chest of drawers; 4 poster single mahogany bed, pineapple design posters; Lowery 88 organ and bench; maple buffet and hutch; telephone table and chair; 3 sectional bookcases; books, dishes, landscape oil by Doug Fales; prints, mantle clock; 1942 miniature metal car and trailer; 1912 New Williams sewing machine/oak case; portable sewing machine; 3 ant. fishing poles; flies, 2 seated settee and chair; assort. of tables; recliner rocker; color TV; computer desk; Brother electric typewriter; lamps, fridge, washer/dryer; freezer, Panasonic microwave; glass top cast iron pedestal base table; Shopvac, lawnmower, wheelbarrow, garden tools, Precision Bar Stock micrometer set, 0 to 6"; access for metal lathe, Mitutoyo comb. square set; Vernier calipers; other misc. articles.
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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Antiques, Lawn Boy mower/bagger, 8 h.p. JD snowblower of the late Mrs. Imelda Vaillancourt, Green Valley
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
11:00 a.m.
Dining table, buffet, glass door china cabinet, 6 chairs, beaded shell Marigold Carnival glass water pitcher; 6 tumblers, footed fruit bowl and 5 nappies, cream and sugar, silver plate, tea service and other misc. silver plate pieces; 109 pc. china setting for 12; 12-place setting William Rogers flatware & case; small ornate carved room divider; Dolls Flop bench; 1950 Doll; quilts, spool bed, crocks, coal oil lamps, Ironstone dishes, pictures, tables, Majestic floor radio, wooden planes, 12-gauge double barrel shotgun; 12-gauge Mossberg BoH action; 5-pc. Beech bedroom set; 4-pc. Lane bedroom set; 3-pc. French Provincial set; 2 new lazyboy chairs; bedding, 2 sewing machines; 2 filing cabinets; stove, fridge, 2 upright freezers; glider, three 8,000 BTU and one 10,000 air conditioner; frames, numerous shelving units; 30' alum. ladder; 3 arbors, garden tools, large safe, B&D electric lawnmower; Lawn Boy lawnmower/bagger, electric start (like new); 8 h.p. John Deere snowblower, electric start; other misc. articles.
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THE CORPORATION OF THE
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BYLAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon will hold a public meeting on the 22nd of August, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the former Glengarry Farmers' office on Main Street North, Alexandria, in order to consider a proposed amendment to the municipality's Zoning Bylaw under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

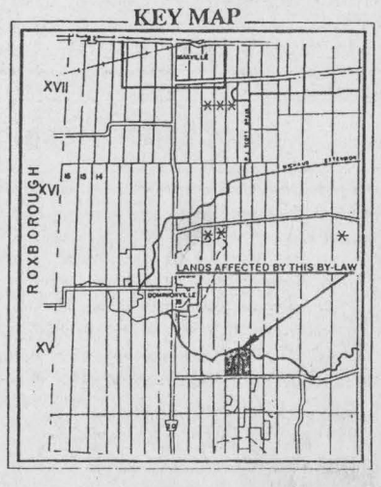
The application seeks to amend zoning bylaw No. 40-88 in as much as they apply to lands located in part of Lot 4 in Concession 15 (see key map).

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to reduce the minimum required lot area for agricultural uses from 40 ha. to 4.5 ha. The application also seeks to reduce the required setback from a building housing livestock (broiler chickens) to the nearest dwelling unit from the required 300 meters to a minimum setback in accordance with the minimum separation distance stated in the Agricultural Code of Practice. The proposed amendment is a condition of approval imposed by the Land Division Committee for a severance application.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION related to the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment is available during regular business hours at the municipal offices in Alexandria.

KEY MAP



Dated at the Township of Kenyon this 1st day of August, 1991.

Mary McCuaig, Clerk
Township of Kenyon
RR #5, Box 11
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Tel: (613) 525-1425
Fax: (613) 527-2019
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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1896

•Bicyclists are frequently seen silently coursing along the public roads and there are many selfish individuals who are questioning their right to the use of the public roads which are made for horses and vehicles.

•Public meetings are to be held at different points throughout the county at an early date for the purpose of giving Glengarry better roads. A. W. Campbell, Provincial road instructor, will address each meeting after first having inspected the roads, gravel pits, etc., in each district so that his advice will be more direct.

•Among the successful candidates who wrote at the PS Leaving Examinations this summer, we might mention Miss Ethel Grant of the Martintown Public School and Master Frank Henry McDougall of the Maxville School. Miss Grant obtained an aggregate at 888 marks, the highest in the county, while the latter was second with 847.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1906

•On Monday of this week a violent rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited the northern part of the county, rain falling uninterruptedly from 12 o'clock until 2 p.m. In quantity for the same space of time, it surpassed anything ever seen here, traffic being suspended as streets were turned into veritable rivers. Standing grain was hard hit and several farmers also report the loss of livestock from lightning.

•After a day of fierce heat, a cyclone struck Ottawa Sunday about six o'clock, doing damage to the extent of thousands of dollars.

•The province will receive about $1,200 in license fees from the Barnum and Bailey circus during its tour of Ontario.

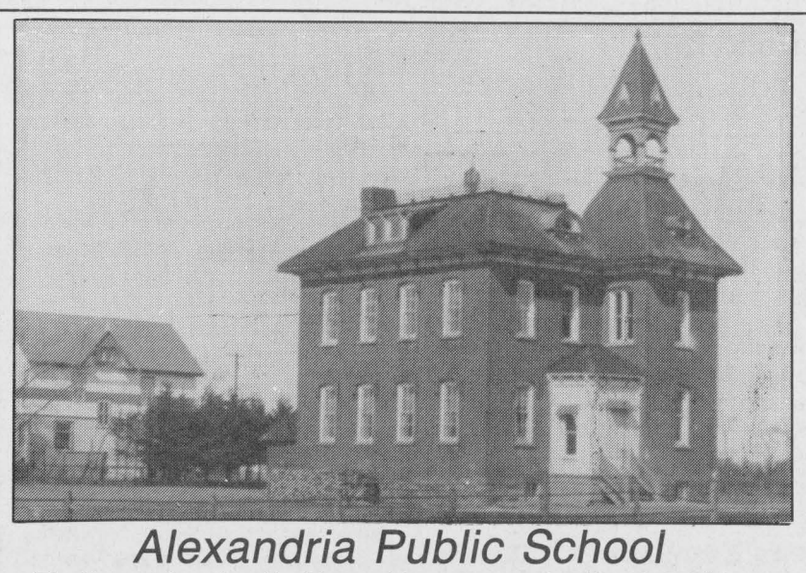
SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 4, 1916

•One of the best known citizens of the County of Glengarry, in the person of J. T. Schell, ex-MP passed away on Saturday morning, July 29th, at the age of 65. Mr. Schell came to this county from Woodstock in 1882 and went into partnership with the late D. M. Macpherson of Lancaster in the manufacture of cheese boxes. The business grew until this firm was producing building materials, contractors' supplies and interior fittings for public buildings and it may be said that with the growth of Mr. Schell's business began the growth of this town. A Liberal in politics, Mr. Schell represented this county at Ottawa from 1900 to 1908.

•The following pupils of the county made at least three-fourths of the full marks at the Entrance Examinations: Donald John MacDonald, Bridge End; Duncan MacCuaig, Bainsville; Eva Bouchard and Marie Jeaurond, Alexandria; Barton MacCuaig, Bainsville, and Lillian Bathurst, Dalhousie.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 6, 1926

•Candidates of both the Liberal and Conservative parties in this riding were selected at conventions held here during the past week. Archibald J. Macdonald, ex-MP, was made the official choice of the Liberal party.



Alexandria Public School

The fist public school in Alexandria was organized in 1845. This two-room brick building was erected in 1895 for $2,000. Anyone with information about the early days of Alexandria Public School, please contact Jean Humphries, Box 417, Alexandria, K0C 1A0.

The Conservative standard-bearer will be D. D. McCuaig, well-known auctioneer of Bainsville.

•The cornerstone of the new United Church building at Maxville, was laid on Thursday afternoon, July 29th.

•Although still one game to play, Alexandria won the championship of the United Counties' lacrosse league when on Saturday they went to Harrison's Corners and took a 6-2 victory after a hard tussle.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1936

•A highly popular member of the diocesan clergy, Rev. John J. Macdonell, died on Monday.

•Miss Christena McKinnon, Lochiel, left recently for Montreal where she is engaged in nursing.

•Allan Snider, 74, of Alexandria, was instantly killed Saturday morning when struck east of Alexandria by a CNR passenger train as he returned from a fishing trip. Mr. Snider was stone deaf.

•The Misses Millie McKinnon, Alexandria; Irene McKinnon, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Angus H. McDonell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex DaPrato of Ottawa, left early this were on a motor trip to Northern Ontario which will include a visit to the Dionne Quintuplets.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 9, 1946

•St. James' mission at Maxville has been raised to the status of a parish and Rev. Roland Rouleau, curate at Apple Hill, is named pastor of the new parish.

•War brides and dependents due here next week include: Joy Violet, wife of Lieut. L. R. Freeston, Greenfield; Jane, wife of Pte. F. Cable, South Lancaster, with two children; Ethel M., wife of Cfn. J. R. Clark, Williamstown, and son.

•Claudette Bedard, 4, died Wednesday evening, hours after being struck by a car in front of her home, Lochiel Street. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bedard are the parents.

•Gov.-General Viscount Alexander of Tunis visited Cornwall's Old Home Week Wednesday. Fifteen district veterans received decorations won in World War II, among them F.-Sgt. R. Doue Thauvette, DFC, and Pte. Robert McLennan, MM, both of Alexandria; P. A. McLean, MM, St. Elmo.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 9, 1956

•Rt. Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, DP, was invested with the robes of Domestic Prelate Sunday evening in St. Finnan's. Friends later attended a reception in his honor in Alexander Hall.

•Ewen McDonald, 18, of Alexandria, left Quebec City last week on the government icebreaker D'Iberville which will supply outposts in the Canadian Arctic.

•Severe scalp wounds requiring 28 stitches were suffered by Marion MacDiarmid of Avonmore, when the child was attacked by a St. Bernard dog at the home of her uncle, Hugh MacDiarmid, Apple Hill.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 18, 1966

•Upper School results at GDHS this week show that 80 per cent of papers tried by students were passed.

•Alexandria-born Brother Claude Brunet has been appointed Superior of the Juniorate of the Brothes of the Sacred Heart at Summerstown.

•Seven of the 12 members of the Glengarry County Milk Marketing Committee resigned their posts at a meeting Friday.

•Hector Perrier of Dalkeith has sold his general store and egg grading station to Floyd MacDougall of Dalkeith.

•GDHS Board has approved the basic design for a new half-million dollar high school addition.

•This week saw a start on a 1,200 square foot second storey addition to the business office of Glengarry Transport Limited.

•Thomas Aitken was elected president of a new Glengarry local of the Ontario Farmers Union.

•Howard Purcell and Denise Lemieux repeated their wins of last year as Glengarry golf champions.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 19, 1981

•Wet weather which has persisted during the early part of August has caused havoc with Glengarry harvesting. Combining of grain crops has been next to impossible because the fields are too wet to permit the heavy machines to make any headway, reports Glen Smith, Glengarry ag. rep. The corn crop looks good throughout most of the county but huge flocks of blackbirds are doing irreparable damage, says Mr. Smith.

•Forty golfers braved cold, wet weather on Sunday to participate in the Glengarry Open 18-hole golf tourney. Cameron Ward won the prestigious tournament with a 76 score, one stroke less than Mike Hurtubise and Grant Crack who carded 77s.

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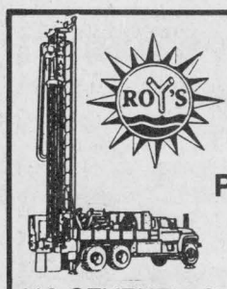

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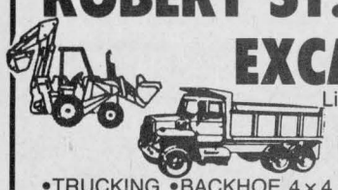

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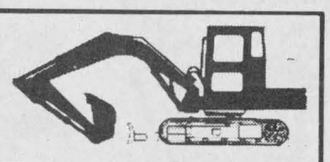

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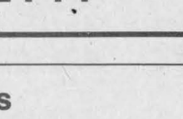

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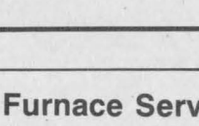

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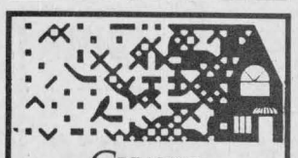

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Kenny MacNeil of Lachine, Que., was up Sunday to see Christina and Ron MacLachlan.

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A grand family reunion was held at Glen Sandfield at the Lucien and Irene Plamandon farm. The last one was in 1961 in P.E.I. when parents Clem and Adele Colette were still living. Most of the 33 guests stayed the full week. The highlight of the celebration was a buffet dinner at Glen Sandfield Hall with music and dancing afterwards. The guest list read as follows: one sister May McBride and Wendy from Courtenay, B.C., another sister Yvonne Munro of Burnaby, B.C., sister number three and her family, Bertha and Roger Martineau of Riviere Hava, Que., with Danny, Joyce and Rachel; yet another sister Anne Mason and her children Julie and James and Louis Gauthier, all of Glen Robertson, a brother Roger Colette and daughter Jackie from Charlottetown, P.E.I., another brother Leonard Colette and Alma, Sadie, Penny and Katherine from Cornwall, an aunt Anne and Dan Gallant of Dartmouth, N.S., a cousin Adele and Morrison of Smiths Falls, their son John Morrison and his friend Cathy from Angus, Ont., his brother Paul Morrison, his wife Lynn and two sons Brad and Phillip from Rockland, Ont., the Morrison's daughter Diane and her friend Carol also from Angus, Ont.

The wonderful entertainer at the hall was Willy Dee of Cornwall. Roger Martineau sang several songs, and Raymond Cardinal from St. Anne de Prescott brought his fiddle to the festivities. The families were delighted with the music. During their stay in the area, everyone went dancing one night in Cornwall, and they all enjoyed a bus day trip to Lachute another day. A special thank you to John for the lobster treat which he drove to P.E.I. to obtain, and while in P.E.I. he picked up Roger and Jackie. He drove them home on Aug. 12. May, Wendy and Yvonne left from Mirabel Airport on Aug. 8 but during their stay May had a visitor from Kingston whom she hadn't seen in 22 years. Yvonne also had a visitor, from Montreal, a girl she went to school with in Moncton, N.B.

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Richard and Michael MacMillan of Winnipeg spent two weeks recently with their father Ernie MacMillan. Judy and Owen Wass and Joel and Carey of Barrie, university friends also visited him recently.

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Richard Fraser came down from Kincardine to spend a week with his mother Sara MacMillan. Other visitors with her were Dorothy Brodie and her daughter Margo Glaister of Toronto, and Allan and Marjorie Campbell of Brockville.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW met recently for its monthly meeting in the church. Nancy Campbell led the devotional period, taking Time as her theme. Scripture readings taken from Luke, John and Matthew were all related to spending time or use of time. The readers were Margo MacRae, Christina MacLachlan and Nancy Campbell, Bessie MacLennan and Lorna Chapman, who also read a poem by Annie Flint called Jesus Christ and Me.

The leader asked everyone to write what they had done that day since they got up, and everyone was amazed at how many things had been accomplished in one morning. We aren't aware of time passing usually, or how much we squeeze into our days.

Her devotional book dealt with time and being dependent on others either through being handicapped or elderly. It is very hard for someone who has been independent all their lives to have to ask for help to do the simplest things. They find it demeaning to have someone else take care of their most intimate necessities.

This wonderful book deals with the caregivers responses to certain situations, and how to handle very difficult situations in a kind, understanding way. The book is excellent reading for those who must cope with aging parents, or for someone who is handicapped. The author states that "Age is a desert of time," where one can become lost and lonely feeling that one has no more worth, is of no use to anyone and that one hasn't anymore to offer to life if no one needs you anymore. Depression can set in, making a person's life bleak and dreary. The author deals with these topics with great insight. The devotions closed with prayer, and the Member's Purpose opened the business part, followed by the minutes read by Nancy Campbell. She gave a report on the UCW Presbyterial meeting recently held in Lancaster, when the area Rally was set up. It will be at Kirk Hill United Church on Sept. 10.

She reminded the members that Aug. 22 is the date of the Community Nursing Home service in Alexandria at 10 a.m. Those taking part should try to arrive a little before that time. Plans are going ahead for the upcoming Hymn Sing on Sept. 1 with area fiddlers and the Howes family singers supplying special music. A favorable financial report was given by Margo MacRae. The Thankoffering meeting will be in October. Next meeting will be Sept. 3 with Bessie MacLennan leading the devotional part, time 2 p.m. here at the church.

Don't forget the WI concert which McCrimmon puts on each year. It is on Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. at Laggan School this year, when the "Tulip" quilt, on display in the flower shop window in Alexandria, will be won by some lucky person. Many other prizes are drawn and a generous lunch is provided at these social evenings and this one will be no exception. Why not come out and join the fun? There will be quilt tickets available at the hall for those of you who have been unable to get one.

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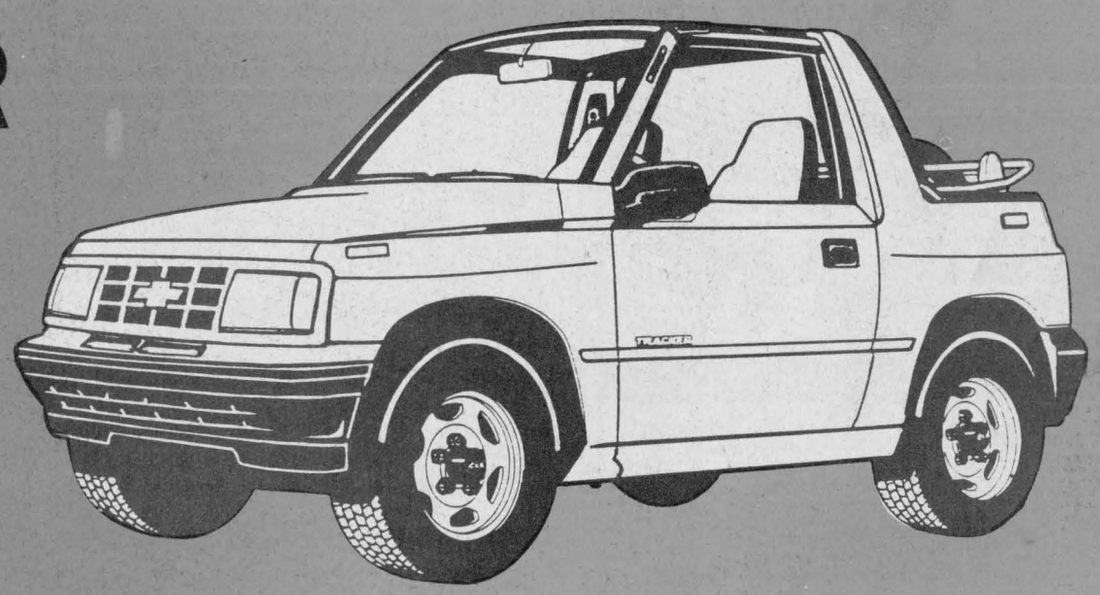

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