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Alexandria council backs down from smoking bylaw

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria council has backed down from a decision to regulate smoking in private businesses, after protests from restaurant and bar owners.

Council will instead tailor the new bylaw to apply only to town buildings, such as the town office and arena.

Had the proposed bylaw passed, town businesses would have been required to set aside and clearly identify areas where smoking is allowed.

New businesses, under the proposed bylaw, would be required to have separately-ventilated smoking areas.

Any business contravening the bylaw, as it was proposed, would have been subject to a fine of up to $5,000.

Restaurant and bar owners had protested in a meeting with Bylaw Enforcement Officer Mark D'Cruz that banning smoking in their enterprises would significantly hurt their business.

D'Cruz recommended council hold off passing the bylaw for two weeks to allow more discussion on the issue.

But he added: "I believe some type of bylaw should be in place."

Councillor Archie McDougall, however, argued that private business should not be regulated at all by the town for smoking.

"I think it is just buttering the fish," he said of the proposal to delay passing the bylaw two weeks.

He argued that if smoking is banned in private businesses in Alexandria, customers will simply go elsewhere.

"How many different municipalities have a (smoking) bylaw in place in SD&G similar to this bylaw?" he asked.

If council passes the bylaw as is, "these people in town will lose a portion of their business, a good portion."

He said the town should let the province decide whether to make private businesses non-smoking. If the policy is uniform across the province, Alexandria businesses won't be at a disadvantage.

Councillor Roger Lemieux said the legislation would isolate Alexandria businesses, placing them at a disadvantage.

If all area municipalities have similar legislation, Alexandria would be on equal ground. "But the way we're doing it (Alexandria) is an island," he told council.

"We're aiming at a specific group (of businesses), Alexandria, and no one else is being touched."

He suggested the town let market forces decide whether smoking should be allowed in town restaurants and bars.

"We're almost telling the businesses that they're being irresponsible. They'll go by demand. They'll go by how many people want it.

" I don't think we should dictate it. It's almost like dictating morality."

Reeve Francine Richer said it will be up to businesses to decide whether to restrict smoking in their buildings, adding if they don't, they may lose customers.



Flight of fancy

Jacquelin Novotny, 9 months, of Glen Roy, wasn't quite airborne, but that didn't bother her at the annual fly-in breakfast at the Alexandria airport on Sunday. The young aviation buffs had 150 planes to choose from at the annual event, but found one that was more her size.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Gun shots fired during two attempted thefts

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

A string of thefts along the St. Lawrence climaxed when gunshots rang out near Summerstown on Aug 16.

In two separate theft attempts, shots were aimed at Charlottenburgh township residents.

In both incidents, three men attempted to steal boats stored by the river then fired shots as they sped away after being discovered.

During the first attempt at 1:44 a.m., a home owner spotted three men behind his boat house trying to steal his boat.

The man stepped out onto his patio to warn the men and set off an alarm at the same time.

After hearing the alarm, one man who had stepped out of the craft fired four shots while jumping back into a 16 foot boat with a 30 to 35 horsepower motor.

The ship of thieves pressed on to pillage a neighboring home while police were investigating the first incident.

At the second residence, the homeowner's brother, who lived next door, heard the men trying to remove the boat from the lift.

The neighbor ran out into the yard

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Wetland challenge:

Reeve's property at centre of clash with provincial policy

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Development could change the face of Bainsville's waterfront if a severance passed by Lancaster township is also accepted by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and the Ministry of Natural Resources at a joint staff meeting today.

The severance proposed by Lancaster township's Reeve Charles Sangster would allow development on one of the last natural areas on Lake St. Francis.

But because 65 per cent of the land is part of a provincially significant wetland, and the same percentage is within the 1/100 year floodplain, RRCA and MNR have raised objections that will send the application to the Ontario Municipal Board if a compromise is not reached.

Whether a decision is made today or later by the OMB, it will have enormous implications because it brings into question the controversial wetlands policy imposed by the Ontario government in 1994 which prohibits development on significant wetlands.

Sangster's application proposes to create three new building sites south of the Bainsville overpass on Lot 17, Concession 1 with frontage varying from 125 to 650 feet on Bainsville Bay in Lake St. Francis .

If this particular development is allowed, it would challenge the policy, opening the door for other property owners to develop wetlands.

"It would let them know that there are other options for their land," said Sangster.

And many landowners are looking for other options to having their land controlled by the province.

"What we are saying is if you want to preserve it, it's up to the public authorities to come up with the

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Overlapping jurisdictions can create big headaches

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

As defenders of public rights, government officials hold power to affect the present as well as future generations.

But what happens when those bodies of power overlap and contradict?

Lancaster township, which is entrusted by the provincial government to preserve wetlands, has passed a severance application that contradicts wetlands policy.

While some parts of the town-

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Lancaster officer injured in high speed car chase

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

A police chase that reached speeds of up to 150 km yesterday morning sent a Lancaster police officer to the hospital.

The officer suffered minor injuries when his car rolled over in the median after it was rammed by a van the Quebec Provincial Police had chased into Ontario.

Const. Johann of the Lancaster OPP suffered injuries to the face and back and was released from the hospital later that same afternoon.

The chase ended after a van full of contraband cigarettes driven by a Cornwall Island man rolled on Hwy 401 near Cornwall.

Johann's car was travelling in the passing lane on Hwy 401 near the weigh scales when the van approached him in the driving lane.

After running the OPP officer off the road, the van continued driving west followed by the QPP.

As the van approached the McConnell exit, the vehicle collided with the QPP patrol car sending the van into the north ditch where it rolled three or four times until it landed on its wheels on the service road next to the highway.

The van was heavily damaged while the QPP car sustained only minor damage.

The OPP apprehended the driver and the Regional Task Force which deals with contraband goods seized 15 cases of contraband cigarettes and 100 empty cases as well as the van.

Const. Joel Doiron of the Long Sault OPP said several investigations are being conducted as a result of the chase.

The Regional Task Force will be investigating along with the OPP, QPP and the Special Investigations Unit which deals with accidents involving police officers.

Police did not identify the suspect who was taken to Valleyfield where he will face charges.

Tombstones overturned in vandalism spree

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Seven tombstones were overturned in a vandalism spree at the United Church cemetery in Alexandria last week.

The destructive acts were discovered by passers by on Friday, apparently random acts of vandalism spread throughout the cemetery.

Police were notified of the incident. As of Monday, no charges had been laid.

"It's just so sad that young people today don't have the respect for other people's property," said Carol Baxter a member of the church.

The large stone marking her grandfather's grave was one of the stones knocked off its base in the rampage.

Not only does the act show disrespect for the dead, but also a lack of regard for public property and other peoples' belongings, she said.

The graveyard is located on Main Street near the corner of Lochiel Street, across from St. Joseph School. The cemetery is surrounded by a fence approximately five feet high, but the entrances are left open.

"I just don't know why anybody would do it," said Wally Hope, a member of the cemetery board.



John Hope, Carol Baxter and Wally Hope look at a tombstone marking Baxter's grandfather's grave, knocked over in a vandalism spree at the United Church Cemetery in Alexandria on Thursday night. Seven tombstones were knocked over in the spree.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Hope said members of the board entrusted with the care of the cemetery will go to the church board to see what to do about the damage.

The church will also have to decide if measures should be implemented to prevent such vandalism in the future.

"How do you stop that," said church member John Hope. "It's a real lack of respect for the dead and all of the families of the people here."

Hope believes it is the first time tombstones have been vandalized at the cemetery. But such vandalism has happened elsewhere in town.

A few years ago, a truck was driven into the cemetery at St. Finnan's Cathedral, knocking over a number of tombstones.

Baxter doesn't believe the vandals were seeking retribution against any particular individuals. They were likely just random acts, she said Friday.

"They were looking for some activity, some excitement," she said. "I am sad about it. I'm not mad."

Summer swimming is sunk by pollution

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

It appears what is left of the summer swimming season at the Island Park beach is all but sunk.

Alexandria Recreation Director Mike Depratto said Monday, that at best, the beach may be fit for reopening in two weeks — just in time for the beach to be closed for the winter.

It is estimated the water quality may be okay by Labor Day weekend for swimming. But the beach is traditionally closed down on the Monday evening, the last day of Labor Day weekend each year.

The beach was closed in late July because of high levels of the E. Coli bacteria detected in tests of the water by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

A number of factors are being blamed for the high bacteria count, including rain, hot temperatures and the high number of people swimming in the pond this summer.

Although the beach remains closed, town lifeguards will remain on duty to look out for anyone undeterred by the beach warning signs.

Depratto had asked council if the town should close the beach now, pull in the marker ropes and diving raft, and call it a swimming season for this year.

He said the town would save about $2,000 by closing the beach and sending the lifeguards home for the summer.

But council decided to keep the lifeguards on and keep the beach open, in case the pollution problem clears up in time to allow still more swimming before summer's end.

"We have $2,000 of taxpayers' money...but a life is worth more than $2,000," agreed Deputy Reeve John Hope.

Depratto said the beach is not well used at summer's end anyway. Historically, the amount of swimmers using the beach is down 95 per cent at this time of the summer, he told council.

He said all the youths taking swimming lessons had sufficient enough instruction to earn their badges and pass on to the next level.

"The kids got four weeks of lessons," which amounts to 20 lessons for the summer, Depratto said. "As far as courses, they got enough."

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Church auction

The Alexandria United Church, "The Church on the Hill," is presently undergoing badly needed repairs and restorations of the stone support columns steeple and belfry.

A fundraising committee, organized to finance the work has already had a successful bake sale and a hot dog stand at the July 1 festivities.

An auction sale on the church lawn is next on the agenda.

Convener Charles Anderson has gathered an impressive list of interesting and useful items including some antiques and collectibles to go on the auction block on Aug. 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be available on site and an experienced auctioneer will be in charge.

Out of town visitors

Hugh Allan and Bernice McDonald hosted visitors from all over the country on Highland Games weekend.

Dr. Ken and Gail Mann visited with their children Iain and Andrea from Peterborough, Bonnie L. Curran from Hamilton, and Lori and Mike and Craig Wilson from Fort St. James B.C.

On Sunday, the MacDonalds hosted a family reunion.

Those who made the trip are Mrs Norma Cowan from Cornwall, Phylis MacDonall, Bob and Candy Puefer from Cornwall, Ted and Lillian Traynor from Brockville, Mairie Traynor from Toronto, Ella, Paul and Eileen MacDonald from Ottawa, David, Shelley and Bentley MacKay from Mallorytown, Melanie, Mostafa and Tarik El-Shafer from Ottawa, Garry, Holly and Sommer Robertson, Hazel Casgrain, and Robin and Sheila Casgrain from Summerstown.



Donation for Friends

Richard Ranger of Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet presents a $1,000 cheque to Duncan Macdonell of Friends of the Ruins of St. Raphael's Incorporated. The donation was the first $1,000 pledge received in the group's independent business fundraising drive.

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Walk marks EOHU's 60th anniversary

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit kicked off its series of historical walks with a "healthy sweat" in Alexandria last Monday.

The walks celebrating the heath unit's 60th anniversary as well as promoting the importance of physical activity in daily living will be running throughout the three United Counties until Aug. 18.

The Alexandria walk began at the Knights of Columbus Hall and ended at the official opening ceremonies and open house at the health unit in Alexandria, where Ontario's first facility began 60 years ago.

Local MPPs Noble Villeneuve and John Cleary were also on hand along with Medical Officer of Health, Robert Bourdeau and Johnny Whitteker, chair of the board of health for eastern Ontario, to officially open the campaign.

Although none of the distinguished guests walked the full 2.5 km from the Knights of Columbus Hall, Whitteker said he sampled the excitement after he jumped into the walk as the group entered the health unit parking lot.

After congratulations from both Villeneuve and Cleary, Bourdeau outlined the changes the health unit has gone through since it was founded in 1935.

He began by telling the crowd gathered outside how proud he was to "participate in what we feel is a success story."

From "a handful of employees", the health unit has grown to a multi-million dollar operation with centers throughout the province.

Bourdeau pointed out the changes in problems health units encountered spanning from diphtheria and tuberculosis to cancer, heart diseases and car accidents.

With inoculations and vaccines, Bourdeau said teaching people to live a healthy and safe lifestyle has become the new focal point of the service.

Lifestyle changes like regular exercise programs promoted by the historical walks have become a part of the health unit's ever changing tasks.

Commemorative walks will also be held in Hawkesbury, Clarence Creek, Casselman, Winchester and Cornwall.

A family and staff picnic at the Alexandria Island Park will cap off the celebration on Aug. 20.



Pictured from left to right in front of Alexandria's Eastern Ontario Health Unit from are Johnny Whitteker, Noble Villeneuve, John Cleary and Dr. Robert Bourdeau.

Correction

An item in the Kenyon township council briefs published in the Aug. 9 News contained incorrect information.

The error was contained in an item describing Kenyon's bill-paying practices. Council will be paying its bill within the normal 30-day period.

The *News* apologizes for the error.

Shots fired

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o scare the thieves.

Again, the suspects sped off in their boat while firing shots at the residence.

Police have not charged anyone with the crimes, but are vowing to put more marine cruisers on the water at night.

Lancaster OPP Staff Sgt Luloff said that because of the increased number of thefts on the water, police will be spending extra resources on patrolling the area between Glen Walter and Lancaster.

"When the resources permit, the boat is in the water," Luloff said.

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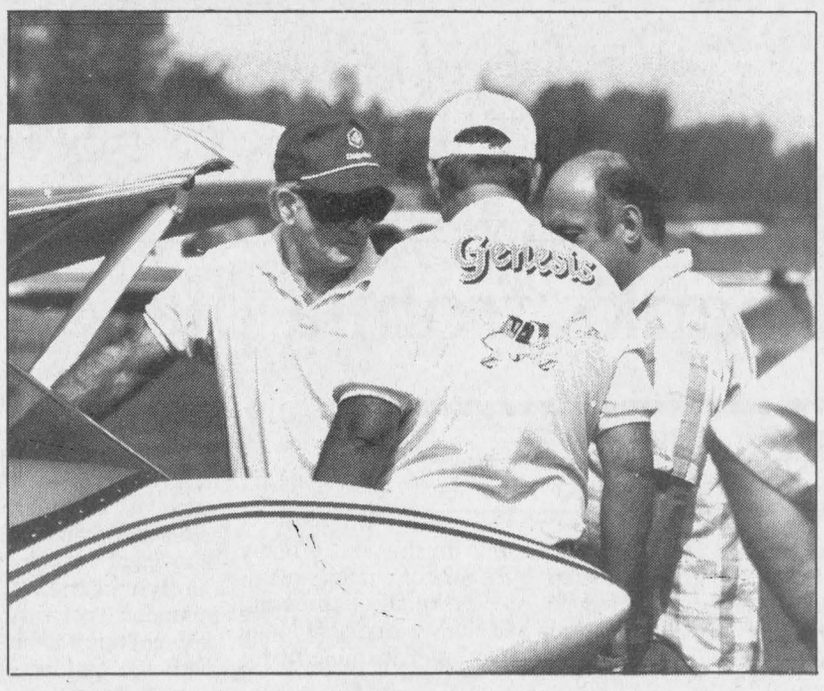


(Top left) Joe Huspeka stands by his vintage October, 1941 Tiger Moth plane he restored in 1966, with Sonia Chamberlain to his right and Linda Chappel to his left. (Bottom left) Mike Maranda, St. Telesphor, (left) and Ralph Svendson of Genesis Canada, talk to Marcel Phillips of Greenfield, looking over one of their Genesis planes. *(Top right)* Planes pack the airfield, line up in rows. *(Bottom right)* A frontal view of one of the 150 aircraft at the breakfast.

Fly-in food draws 150 planes, feeds 1,800 people at airport

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Spirits were flying high last Sunday as beautiful weather made the annual fly-in breakfast a success again this year.

Volunteers at the breakfast fed 1,800 people at the Alexandria airport last Sunday.

"We were busy," said event organizer Doug Baxter.

More than 150 airplanes flew in for the breakfast buffet organized by the Alexandria flying club.

"People came in from all over," Baxter said.

But visitors didn't need an airplane to enjoy the event.

Along with the regular attraction of airplane rides, spectators were treated to an antique car display and a model airplane show in the afternoon.

"A lot of people stayed around to watch (the model airplanes)," Baxter said.

While the most planes that have ever landed at the annual event is 200, Baxter attributed the decline to the expense of flying, noting one plane at the breakfast worth $113,000.

"It's a rich man's sport. People can't afford to fly like they used to."

But even if the number of airplanes is declining, 200 more people ate breakfast at the airport this year in comparison to last year.

Funding in limbo for ethanol plant

Villeneuve making no guarantees of $3 million promised grant

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

MPP Noble Villeneuve is making no guarantees there will be provincial money for a Williamstown co-op planning to build an ethanol plant in Cornwall.

The $40 million plant is to produce 50 million litres of ethanol a year to be used mainly as an octane-enhancer for gasoline.

"Everything is a battle. There is very little money," Villeneuve, the provincial agriculture minister said Friday.

"I'm going to give it my best shot."

Villeneuve said he hopes the province will honor the previous government's agreement to give $3 million to the project. But it is not his ministry's decision to make.

For now, he has his ministry people working to make sure "all the I's are dotted and T's are crossed" in hopes the Tory government will honor the deal.

The previous New Democratic Party government had an agreement to give $3 million if the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-op sold $5 million in shares.

"The good people in the Seaway Valley Energy Co-op have met their end of the deal," Villeneuve said.

But it will probably be about a month before it is known whether the government will keep its end of the deal.

"I think I have the ear of both the premier and the minister of finance," he said.

With octane enhancer MMT being effectively banned by the government, there will be more of a demand for ethanol as an octane booster, he said.

And if the ethanol plant goes ahead in Cornwall, a good supply of ethanol for gas companies will be ensured.

The $3 million of funding was promised by the NDP through its jobsOntario program. But the jobsOntario program was scrapped by the Tories as soon as they took over government.

The demise of the jobsOntario program means funding for the ethanol plant is no longer assured. Villeneuve, who has pressed for years for the creation of an ethanol industry in Eastern Ontario, thinks the benefits of an ethanol-producing facility in the area cannot be ignored.

"There's a lot more than job creation," he said. "It's an up and coming industry."

Bird's the word for emu farmer

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

A new and growing product has given two North Lancaster farmers a new outlook on life.

After Gilles Glaude sold part of his poultry quota in the early 1980s, and his son Roger graduated from University last year, both men were looking to break into a new business venture to point them in the right direction.

What did they find, but emus.

"We wanted to try something new," Gilles said.

And new it is. The Glaudes are one of only a few farmers in Eastern Ontario raising the Australian flightless birds which stand about 5 to 6 feet tall and weigh up to 150 pounds.

For four years, Gilles contemplated filling his empty hen house with emus rather than repurchase quota.

"I would have had to spend $200,000 on quota," Gilles said.

"There's a lot of risk with buying quota."

But the eggs didn't really start rolling until Roger became interested in the idea.

"I just saw it as a possible venture," said Roger who uses the emus to supplement his full time computer sales job in Ottawa.

"I thought it was really exciting and had a lot of potential."

Roger researched the birds for a year to be sure the father and son team would have a market for their product. And after he convinced the bank of the same thing, the two were on their way.

Now, Gilles and Roger are hoping to convince other farmers in the area of the emus worth to get the market rolling even faster.

The Glaudes originally spent $100,000 to renovate the chicken barn, buy an incubator, four pairs of yearling emus and two pairs of chicks.

After not even a year in the business, the Glaudes have 70 birds left after selling some yearlings and chicks.

One emu chick is worth $1,000 and is valued mainly for its meat, oil and hyde and can be sold for $6 to $7 per pound live weight.

Roger said the emu cooperative which buys and sells the birds can't get enough of them and added that he thinks the market will take off even stronger as people become more and more health conscious.

Emu meat tastes very similar to beef, but has very little fat content because all the emus oil is stored in a sack on their back.

A 3.5 oz serving of emu only has 49-58 mg of cholesterol while the same amount of beef has 77 mg with roughly the same protein content.

"Those are health concerns of the 90s. Let's face it," Roger explained.

The sack of oil is then used as a key ingredient in cosmetics and mixtures to heal sore muscles and burns.

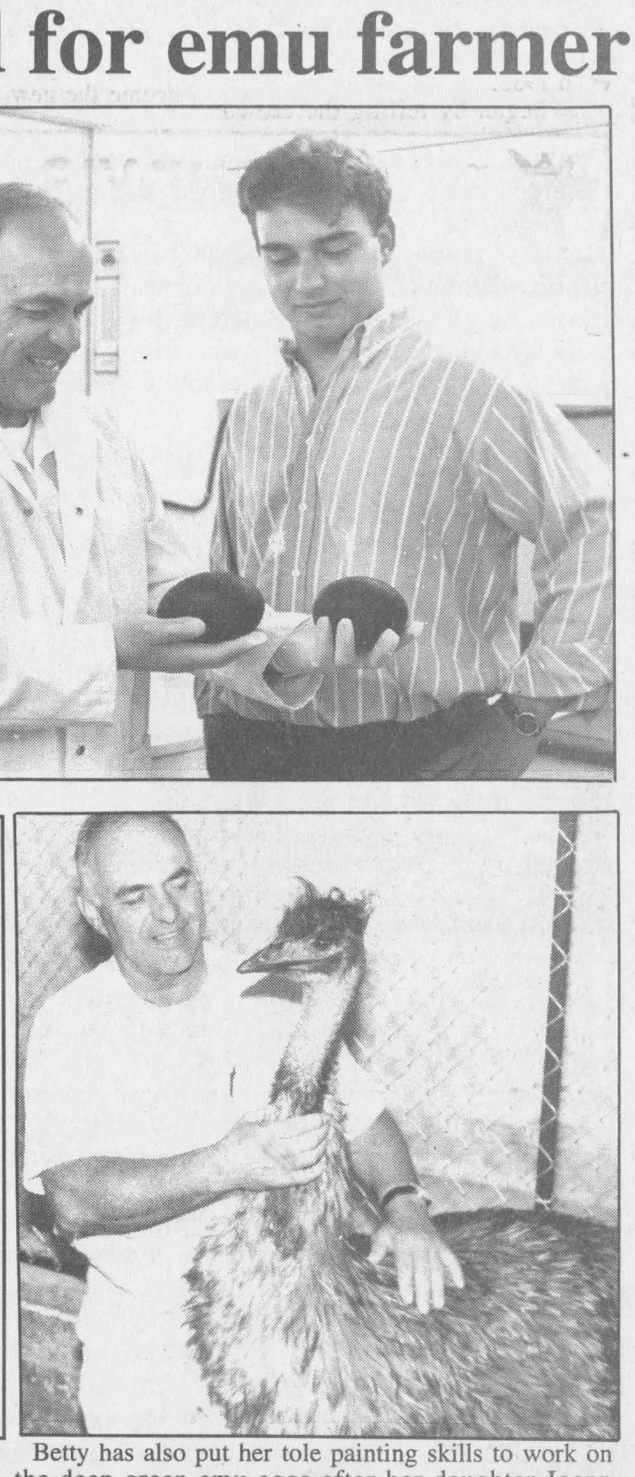
The hide, also similar to cattle, is used in leather products.

But the list doesn't stop there.

Gilles' wife Betty cannot keep up to the demand for her handicrafts made from emu by-products.

Her emu feather dusters have been a big hit with friends and family who keep coming back to the farm asking when she'll have more ready.





Above: Gilles and Roger Glaude examine emu eggs taken from their incubator. Right: Gilles Glaude is pictured with one of the first emus to be raised on the North Lancaster farm. Photos- Lynn McCuaig

Betty has also put her tole painting skills to work on the deep green emu eggs after her daughter Joann reassembles them.

The Glaudes are hoping more people in the area will raise emus to create a demand for a meat processing plant in Eastern Ontario. Right now, the birds are shipped to Western Ontario to be processed for commercial use.

Gilles said he was encouraged by the reaction to a display the two set up at the Williamstown fair.

"We didn't know how many people were interested and now we know," Gilles said.

The Glaudes are hoping to turn that local interest into a market for their incubation services.

Since emu eggs are very sensitive to hatch, the Glaudes built a sanitized incubation room in their barn.

The emus egg-laying season lasts from November to June and will produce about 40 eggs in a season.

While a beef cow can only produce one offspring a year, an emu can have anywhere from 30 to 50.

Last year the Glaudes began their operation with a carefully selected gene pool and had incredible results.

"We had a fertility rate of close to 100 per cent this year," Gilles said.

As their herd keeps expanding with a cost of only $150-$180 per year to feed them, and an animal occupancy rate of 100 to 300 on five acres, the Glaudes are convinced the emu market will fly.

Men work for three days cleaning up sea of weeds, eighteen truck loads hauled from Mill Pond

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Mill Pond in Alexandria became a sea of weeds when weed beds floated to the surface from the pond floor this past week.

The same company hired to cut the weeds in July returned last weekend to clean up three to seven foot deep weed beds that covered the water.

"It's unbelievable. This is a record," said Ed Connors of Aqua Mate, the company hired by the town to cut the weeds.

Connors spent three days in Alexandria taking 18 truck loads of weeds out of the pond.

Most of the thick layer of weeds rising to the surface was not generated from those that have been cut, but are from the mat of weeds built up on the bottom over years.

The cumulated weed mass was so thick that Conners said he uncovered a sunken canoe that wasn't visible before the mat lifted.

Although he can't explain why the weed mat has surfaced now, he said it does not usually rise after they cut.

"It's the first time we've ever seen a situation like this," he said.

"This is totally bizarre."

Conners speculated that the hot weather may have caused the weed bed to decompose at a quicker rate creating an air bubble under the mass causing it to rise to the surface.

But the six foot weed clusters gathered around the shores not only looked and smelled foul, they created unsafe swimming conditions.

Wendy Turton, a home owner next to the pond, called the Alexandria police to report a group of kids swimming in front of her home last Wednesday and Thursday.



Workers from Aqua Mate removed 18 truck loads of weeds from the Alexandria Mill Pond last week.

Turton was afraid that one of the swimmers, ranging from 7 years-old to 14, would get caught in the weeds and drown.

"When you've got kids screaming 'help, help,' what do you do?" Turton said.

"Do I take them seriously or don't I?"

Turton reported the incident to Alexandria Clerk Leo Poirier and Alexandria police who both told her there was nothing they could do even though the Island Park has been closed since July.

Since the police do not hold authority over the water, all they could do was respond to Turton's calls and tell the kids to get out of the water.

Turton said she would rather not call the police every time she thinks there's a problem, but said she can't ignore calls for help.

"I can't go in and close my doors and my windows and pretend I didn't hear."

"I can't in good consciousness listen to this and not do anything."

For the time being, Turton's problem has been solved because the weeds have been cleared.

But Conners said he expects another mass of weeds to surface before the end of the summer.

"I imagine we'll be back here in two or three weeks," he said.

Conners added that he did not believe the weeds will become an ongoing problem if the town opts to cut them every year.

He said the first weed clearing always sees the most weeds, then there is a steady decline for three or four years after.

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U.S.-bound talent a sign of the times

Earning an athletic scholarship to a U.S. school is no small feat — and often all too tempting to pass up. It's why Katharine MacLachlan, Lisa Poirier, Ricky Latreille, Ann Margaret McCuaig and Wendi Lawson, their families and indeed the entire county have reason to be especially proud.

These are five young Glengarrians full of heart and talent who have been attracted to the U.S. with offers of scholarships for athletics and, in McCuaig's case, piping.

It is, however, a bittersweet sign of the times to see the cream of our local athletic and cultural community move to the south with offers they can't refuse — even when they may prefer to obtain their education much closer to home.

Katharine MacLachlan, 19, who was granted a $9,000 U.S. scholarship to play soccer at an athletics school in Kentucky, says she isn't thrilled by the prospect of living so far away.

"I know it's going to be tough, but it's a great opportunity."

Katharine's comment reflects the shroud of ambivalence with which these scholarships are offered and accepted. In a perfect world, she would be able to find an equal opportunity at an Ontario school. She would have at least part of her tuition fees covered under an equivalent scholarship and her athletic skills would be honed and displayed on home soil. She'd be closer to her family, contribute to society and pay taxes here.

But reality dictates otherwise. She, along with the other four teenagers mentioned above, is compelled to head south, where college-level athletics is generally afforded enormous resources to develop teams and talent.

There is in fact a growing disparity between the U.S. and Canadian post-secondary scholarship and funding systems that threatens to expand the talent and brain-drain to the south. It is the youth equivalent of the Canadian physician and scientist exodus to the U.S. And it's being done at cost to Canadian taxpayers who fund the education of our young people from kindergarten to OAC.

And the drain may be larger than we know.

If Glengarry with its 19,000 population produces five U.S.-bound teenagers, it challenges the imagination to guess how many teenagers of a nation-wide population of 27 million are heading south. Strict mathematics based on the Glengarry figure would put the figure at over 7,000 per year, but there are no statistics kept that accurately track this exodus.

Of course, all of this is tempered with the fact that five Glengarrians and their families are benefitting from a tremendous opportunity that does not come along every day. We are proud of their recognition and achievement and wish them well.

And it may be, given the huge difference in population and resources between the U.S. and Canada, that this disparity will always exist.

But we cannot ignore the fact that in these days of austerity and government cutbacks in educational funding, it is not overreacting to argue that a steady flow of our best achievers could become a deluge. It's one more factor for Canadian legislators to ponder as they raise the budgetary axe and eye our post-secondary institutions.

A signal to be meticulous

The lurching progress marking talks between Alexandria town council and the OPP ran into another quagmire when the provincial police agency discovered their numbers were based on a mistaken assumption — that the Maxville OPP station would be closing its doors.

Apparently the representatives from the contract policing branch, in creating a proposal for Alexandria to switch from local policing to OPP, assumed the station in Alexandria would use equipment and personnel from what they expected would be a folded Maxville station. Since the station isn't closing, that means the town would have to buy its own equipment and may see differences in patrol duties as outlined in the proposal.

For their part, the agency feels these differences will not cause a major change in costing, though the bottom line will have to wait until equipment expenses are officially totalled.

In short, everything remains up in the air.

That may be usual with these kinds of proposals. It's still early in the talks. Given the stakes involved, both sides have much to think about before a deal is or is not struck.

In the meantime, however, the average Alexandria taxpayer is excused for wondering just what is going on. Even if the final figure isn't vastly different, contradictory assumptions and viewpoints within the same police agency spawns questions about other aspects of a subsequent proposal.

This is not to say the OPP has been negligent in obtaining its costing figures. The Maxville OPP situation has been as clear as mud for three years and has been subjected to the vagaries of politics.

But the confusion is a signal for the town to be extra prudent and meticulous in its review of a revised proposal. Councillors should not be shy about questioning the source of all information upon which the agency used to base its estimates.

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Thanks from a place in the heart

After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

My late boss wrote a column in this space many years ago after suffering the loss of a family member. In it, he regretted not more formally expressing gratitude to readers, friends and family who sent along their thoughts and prayers to him after learning of his loss.

Eugene Macdonald, as deeply connected to the county's past and present as any citizen, knew that doing so was practically impossible, because there were so many people out there he wanted to answer.

So he used the column to say thanks.

Alana Kantz did it in a recent issue of the Ottawa Citizen. The shocking death of her late husband, Brian Smith, attracted a city-wide expression of sympathy the likes of which Ottawa may never have seen before.

I don't hold myself in the company of either of the above, except to say that now I understand why they wrote what they did.

I didn't want to advertise my father's recent and sudden death here. None of our readers knew him, or had any connection to our family. Dad never did make it to Alexandria to visit despite his best intentions to some day do so.

But I do want to thank you, even though thanks hardly goes far enough in expressing the thought.

Fact is, over the last two weeks, I was often reminded that the sympathy expressed by people was not for the sake of my father, but for myself and my family.

That may be obvious when you think about it. But nothing is at first obvious when it comes to grief.

All of the old assumptions go out the window. Like how flowers at a funeral are not just a decoration, but a striking and memorable expression; one more small but meaningful gesture that underscores everything that is good, thoughtful and kind about people.

Or an unexpected face at the front door of the funeral parlor. Or the card from somebody you last expected would take the time to write one.

And we were reminded of not only the sense of sympathy people here have, but of empathy.

Among those we heard from related their own memories at their father's death. It seemed healing and helpful somehow that they talked about it. And it helped us too, to listen to them.

But the phone calls of sympathy, the notes, the faxes did something else. It reminded us of the importance of family and friends, of relations and relationships. It reminded us of what is important.

Funny, but it's the same sort of warmth from the aftermath of a wedding. Or a family reunion. Or those occasions that right or wrong, seem to be the sole essential reason we find to get together.

But they're not only there to provide support during the down times. They're there for the good ones too.

Like the celebration in St. Raphael's last Sunday. Anna Margaret and Mervyn MacDonald marked 50 years of marriage, surrounded by hundreds of visitors young and old to the open house they had at the St. Rapheal's parish centre.

That kind of outpouring of affection doesn't happen by chance. It comes from years of close relationships between people who have a great deal of affection for each other. But it's also a reflection of the couple honored, the people who honor them and the culture of caring that has a deeply-rooted tradition in this part of Ontario.

It's also a tradition we've witnessed firsthand here.

Some say it's disappearing. The pace of life, cocooning and the familial complications of separation and divorce are eroding our ability or desire to care, or so say some experts. And that, at least one U.S. sociologist says, will lead to a wave of violence among young people over the next five years, the likes of which this continent has never seen.

I don't know. But I know what others inside and outside of this county have extended to us since that numbing phone call on Aug. 24. And to you all, a thank-you here doesn't seem enough.

I always thought the expression, "words fail me" was a cliche. Until we had to find them.

Then again, from what I've heard, you already know what I mean.

The haze of smoking regulation

News to me



by Greg Kielec

Alexandria took one huge step away from the smoking debate on Monday night.

Council decided it would not attempt to regulate smoking in private businesses, such as bars and restaurants, after all.

Restaurant and bar owners against regulation — if they can see anything at all through the smokey haze — saw dollars.

According to them, dollars will be leaving, via the pockets of many of their customers if they are forced to regulate smoking to designated areas in their establishments.

And who can blame them for being concerned? It is, afterall, their livelihood we are talking about.

These people are not in the health care business, they are in the business of making money — preferably enough money to pay their employees and still put food on their own table (and maybe a trip to Florida once a winter).

It shouldn't surprise many people that bars encourage less than stellar health habits.

Bars exist mainly for drinking (known to be bad for your health). Smokers who drink like to smoke — usually a lot (that also is bad for your health).

There also is the chance you may hit on someone else's significant other (if that other person's partner is around, that also may be bad for your health).

Are people in the bar scene really all that concerned about a healthy lifestyle? And if they are not, should the town be taking care of their health for them?

And what happens when the bar is also a restaurant? If you have a smoking area during restaurant hours, does that area still exist when the business transforms into a bar in the evening?

If the smoking area does exist during bar hours, does that mean a smoker who happens to notice a non-smoker at the other side of the room must butt out before entering the non-smoking zone?

And with so much smoke in the area, would it even be possible for patrons to determine the smoking zone from the non-smoking zone?

These are all puzzling questions, and are all questions Alexandria council had overlooked before it gracefully backed down before entering into a showdown Monday night.

Certainly Alexandria council does many things that improve the quality of life and ensure the health of its citizens.

It provides potable water to town residents, collects and treats sewage, two services that if not provided by the town would create a health hazard of Third World proportions.

The town puts up stop signs to ensure the safety of motorists here. It oversees the construction of buildings to ensure they are safe and that they meet fire codes.

So it is not so much a question of whether council has legitimate authority to impose rules for smoking in businesses, but whether we in Alexandria have evolved far enough in our thinking to put public health ahead of dollars and cents.

From what transpired at council Monday night, it is apparent that while the spirit was willing on council's part to look out for he non-smoker's health, the business' owner's pocketbook was weak.

It is hard for businesses to be politically correct when their own income is at stake. And only through a loss of income — from non-smokers — will it likely change.

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A letter from B.C.

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

Anne Rayvals is a writer, a poet and a book editor who was born in Glengarry. She is also a subscriber to The Glengarry News and a member of The Glengarry Highland Society. She writes from her home in Delta, B.C. that she enjoys Highland Paths and has visited many of the areas in the Scottish Highlands mentioned in it. I am glad that she enjoys the column. Writing it is a labour of love. Many of my ancestors lie buried in the good earth of Scotland and Ireland and I feel that my stories are a sort of tribute to their memory. When my forebears came to this country they found what had been denied to them in their native places — freedom from cruel landlords and the possibility of owning their own land. There is a small mountain on the Isle of Bute called Canada Hill facing the sea. My mother was born nearby. It was from that hill that the people would get a last glimpse of the emigrant ships that were taking their relatives and friends across the ocean, never to return. No matter how fondly these exiles looked back on the memories of their former lives, Canada soon became their true home. Although they seldom articulated it, their love and the love of their descendants for this land was, and still remains, strong and even fierce. In my columns I try to be as accurate as possible in describing the background of the Highland Scots who came to places like Glengarry. The history of the Gaelic-speaking Scots is so shrouded in myth, legends and lies that it is often difficult to separate truth from fiction. In the Highland Heritage courses that the Highland Society sponsors, we always start off by making two statements: First, do not trust any books relating to the Highland people that were written before about 1960. The older the book, the more unreliable, with few exceptions. Second, we do not claim that the Highland Scots were any better or any worse than any others, but we do claim that they were different, and it is those differences that we try to explain.

In her letter to me, Anne Rayvals says that my column on the Isle of Eigg and the massacre that occured there centuries ago horrified her. "I used to be so incredibly proud of being a descendant of Highland people (MacDonald and Gillies)", she writes, "but I am not so sure I feel quite the same pride anymore. None of them seem very admirable — not the MacDonalds or the MacLeods or the Campbells or anybody". Wow! What do we say to that?

To start with, Anne Rayvals' reaction is the other side of the coin. On one side, the Highlander is portrayed as a romantic hero, as in the Scott novels. On the obverse, he is a devil, as portrayed by those who feared and hated him. Somewhere between these two extremes lies the truth. If we abhor all our antecedents because a few evil ones behaved horribly, where does it end? No race is free of criticism for past actions, and the behaviour of "civilized" nations in the present century alone has been responsible for the deaths and mutilations of tens of millions. But, as throughout history, these atrocities are invariably the result of vicious and depraved leaders, the common people having no choice but to suffer. And although history records the names of those devils who caused such evil in the world, little is said about the victims. For every monstrous leader there are untold and uncounted masses simply trying to survive in peace with their neighbours. This was no different for the Gaelic people, and in their daily efforts to endure in spite of evil, they have given the world some of the most beautiful music and poetry ever composed, Celtic artwork that has never been equalled, and a reputation for bravery and integrity. And they are my people and Anne Rayvals' too, and I revere them for what they are, warts and all. I hope she agrees. She has every right to be proud of her ancestors.

Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the topics discussed by Kenyon Township council at a meeting held the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the township hall, Greenfield.

Pavement proposed

Fourth Concession resident Alan DaPrato addressed council with a plan to have the Fourth between Highway 34 and MacMillan Road paved rather than surface treated with tar and gravel as is planned.

The difference in cost between paving and surface treating is $23,000. DaPrato proposed that if local residents contributed two-thirds of that sum, the township could put in the remaining third. He said he had already collected most of the $15,000 required.

"It's a good deal in the long run," DaPrato said. "I'm a cash cropper. I've got 40 tonnes of corn or wheat going along that road, and surface treatment won't stand up to that like pavement will."

He added that the east end of the Fourth was already paved before road reconstruction began this summer, "so we're going backwards if we go from pavement to surface treatment."

Council approved the idea, but several councillors emphasized that the same option should be available to other residents.

"We would say to people on the Fifth or the Loch Garry Road, if you want paving, we'll pay a third of the increased cost, said Councillor Kent MacSweyn.

Waste plans

Laws making it illegal to pick over curbside garbage or recyclable piles are among the proposals brought to council by waste committee member and Deputy-Reeve Don Besner.

Taking the most desirable recyclable materials before the collection truck passes has become increasingly common in Kenyon, as in many other municipalities.

The materials are taken for sale elsewhere, but this works to the disadvantage of the recycling plants like RARE in Alexandria, which depend on high volume of recyclable materials for efficiency.

Other proposals include time limits before which waste cannot be set out, a system for the safe removal of Freon from trashed refrigerators, and a plan to accept tires for modest fees at township dumpsites.

Bills deferred

Council decided to defer once again payment of some $19,000 in bills from Cumming-Cockburn, a Kingston engineering firm, for studies connected with an Ontario Municipal Board hearing about wetlands earlier this year.

Council is unhappy with the bills, feeling that the firm did the work without due authorization.

Councillor Blair Williams said that he hoped that the matter could be handled under the township's "errors and omissions" insurance.

Apple Hill water

Council briefly discussed ongoing plans for water and sewage systems in the village of Apple Hill. Poor septic systems have led to groundwater pollution in the area.

Councillor MacSweyn cautioned that provincial and federal grants for such work are drying up.

Deputy-Reeve Besner said that once all the figures were in residents would have the opportunity to vote for or against the plans.

And Councillor Williams noted that the situation "is a health hazard, and people have to take their responsibilities seriously."

Apple Hill residents were to meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the community centre to discuss the plans.

Lochiel residents reject formation of own fire department

By Ron Holla
***News* Correspondent**

"The people of Lochiel Township have spoken clearly – no to a fire department in Lochiel."

Peter MacSweyn, Lochiel township councillor made the comments in reaction to the rejection by township residents of a new fire service for the township.

"Of approximately 1,050 ballots sent out in the July tax bills, 228 voted against the fire department and 101 either requested further information or voted yes," MacSweyn said.

"What it tells me is that we'll be staying with Alexandria."

The survey question itself had been the subject of earlier controversy at the June 13 meeting of Lochiel Township council with the survey only being agreed upon after a long debate.

The survey gave township residents an opportunity to vote in favor of the measure or against it or requesting further information.

The special meeting, which included councillors MacSweyn and Claude Massie and some township residents, was held before the regular council meeting and the members began counting ballots at 6 p.m.

No action was decided either by the committee or by township council following the report of the results and MacSweyn said further action will be decided upon most likely after the next regular council meeting.

"Township council asked for a more complete report and will include sorting the response into categories specifying how many people asked for more information or voted yes," he said.

"In addition, we have to appoint a chairman."

MacSweyn added that one possible result of the fire committee meetings would be a meeting with the Vankleek Hill Fire Department for fire protection coverage of the northeast corner of the township.

"This is a possibility only," he said.

Man fined $300 for not controlling dog in town

Police Briefs

A former Alexandria man was fined $100 for allowing his dog to roam free and another $200 for letting his dog relieve itself on private property.

The dog owner, Stephane Duval, was also told by the provincial court judge on Aug. 14 that he could not own another dog for two years.

Duval was charged by the Alexandria police and was found guilty by absentia when he missed his first court appearance in July.

Bicycle accident

Jessie Christie, 74, was taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital with minor injuries after she was struck by a car while riding her bicycle.

Christie was hit after she pulled out of a side street in Maxville in front of an oncoming car travelling north on Main Street.

No charges were laid in the incident.

Stolen doe

A concrete female deer was stolen from a lawn on Lochiel Street sometime overnight on Aug 11 and 12.

Town police overrun by stolen bicycles

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

If you don't know where your bicycle is, chances are the Alexandria police do.

Since the summer began, the town police have been overrun by unclaimed bicycles that have left the station's storage room overflowing.

Police have 26 stolen bicycles stacked up in their basement, including some that are almost brand new.

Const. Jamie MacMaster said that many of the bicycles are left there because no one has reported them stolen or come to the station to pick them up.

If a person can describe their bicycle to police satisfaction, they may be able to reclaim it.

But, if no one shows up to claim the bikes by the end of the year, they will all be donated to local charity groups.

Court Report

Man jailed for harassment

A 30-year-old Alexandria man has been jailed for six months for the harassment of his ex-wife.

George Maheu had already been sentenced to a 50-day jail term for harassment when he made a series of phone calls and visits to his ex-wife from June 28 to July 17. The court heard that threats were made by Maheu to his wife and her current boyfriend.

The probation order issued in conjunction with Maheu's jail sentence prohibited contact with his former spouse.

Marijuana grower gets 90 days

A Quebec man who pleaded guilty to cultivating marijuana near Lancaster has been sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Gaston Lavigne, 40, was also arrested for a similar charge in Quebec for growing marijuana near Ste--Marthe.

The Lancaster spot included 19 plants, with a total value of approximately $2,000.

The court permitted Lavigne to serve the jail term on an intermittent basis.



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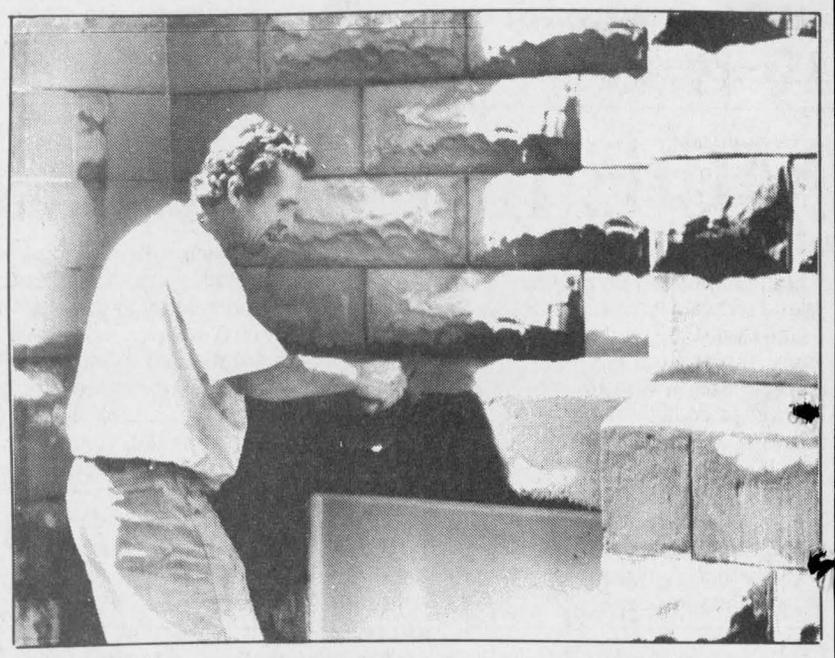

Norman Lacombe smooths out cement on a portion of the Alexandria United Church with a trowel during restoration work at the church this past week.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

The Church on the Hill gets much-needed facelift

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The Church on the Hill has received a much needed facelift over the past couple of weeks.

Crews have been working to cap pillars on the outside walls of the Alexandria church to prevent further erosion to the masonry work caused by the infiltration of water.

Masonry work has also been done to restore the window sills on the outside to their original condition on the approximately 125-year-old church..

And the church tower bell, which has not been working, has been repaired and was ringing for the church service on Aug. 13.

John Hope said the church realized that the work had to be done to help preserve the structure, and decided to do the upgrade.

"And the time is now," said his father Wally, who is supervising the work to the church.

He said the church would have had to tear down the impressive, outside pillars if measures were not taken to stop their erosion.

As for the church's bell: "It's ringing now. It's back to normal. It's in A-1 shape, ready to roll," he said Friday.

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Guidance Counsellors will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on **August 22, 24, 29 and 30, 1995** to register new students for the school year.

Please call 932-0349 to arrange for an appointment.

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Letters to the editor

MOE hound fails to sniff out beast

To the editor,

The following letter was sent to Helen Wilson, Provincial Minister of Environment.

We would appreciate logical answers to our questions pertaining to the procedures applied by your subordinates. It is apparent they are mandated to fill as many dump sites as possible with anything and everything that will reward these same recipients $20 to $40 per ton and making sure at the same time that everybody in the garbage business is happy.

Why do ministry employees behave like ex-police officers using excessive intimidating tactics such as: "We don't care what you think or say it is, it's what we say it is that counts," and is followed by, "I can charge you for having hazardous waste on your property," is thrown in for good measure to shut us up.

An honest court and hundreds of concerned taxpaying witnesses would easily prove that a lot of material, called hazardous waste by your ministry, is 100 per cent recyclable and should not be forced by threats, to be brought to any dump sites, or same land that contains bush and municipal drains, and on which the Ontario Hydro sprays their so-called harmless chemicals, that kills our large and small trees, and spray directly alongside and over municiremoved from its present site.

Why does you ministry constantly prove to the public they endorse the two weights and two measures principle when they administer their public health and safety measures. This case is a perfect example of just that, the land the so-called hazardous waste, which it is not, is on is the pal drains. Our gravel roads are constantly being sprayed with some kind of chemical in the summer and calcium in the winter even though we object. It does not take much of an IQ to determine where those chemicals end up, you're right, in our well water supply.

Our last question is will writing this letter to you remedy our problems or will we be used as an example for other citizens, with similar problems as ours, to not dare question your ministry's logic and procedural behavior and if the latter is to be the case, please disregard this letter, that will be an answer enough for us.

Please do not take the following anecdote personally but with all our sore experiences with ministries and their bureaucrats, we cannot help but to compare them with hound dogs that are contented to sniffing the beast droppings, the very beast that is polluting our water, air and land, but they will not sniff out the beast. If by pure exasperation we happen to kick one of those hounds in the butt hoping to realign his sniffer, chances are, to our demise, he will lead the beast right to our doorsteps.

Jean Guy Leroux
Northfield

Adults, teens must work together

To the editor,

"It's a nice day, you should be outside enjoying this weather...", "Go and do something." "Be in by 10 p.m." These are some of the things teenagers find their parents saying to them. And this has been around for a long time – making the best of each day; but now the only problem is, what do these parents expect their children to do?

I just moved here to this town of Alexandria in July and I'm enjoying the new environment. Coming from Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill and now here, it's been quite a change. I've slowly familiarized myself with this town, but during this I've also noticed many teenagers (like myself), "hanging around". I heard adults talking about how much trouble we get into and we're always on the street. At first I thought it was because it was the "cool" thing to do, but now I've found the real problem... there's nothing for these individuals to do!

I've been fortunate to have found myself a job at Becker's and very thankful. There's not much available here. I did realize when I wasn't working how dead this town is at night. I am one of the lucky ones who could find (not get) one of the few jobs offered in this town. If I wasn't working, I would find myself in the same situation as the many bored teenagers who visit my work place.

The movies are 30 to 40 minutes away (car required), the stores close early, there's no arcade for entertainment, parks have a limited interest and staying home watching TV is only so fun. So in light of these and many other limitations, we're left with the same question again – What are young adults supposed to do until they have to be home at night?

Boredom arises and then mischief, which gets anyone into trouble, resulting in a bitterness against adults who scorn them. God knows one could get into drugs and do that inside or out of sight or stay on the street bored out of one's mind. Either way, it's a "catch 22" situation. I'm not trying to excuse any of these problems but leading to a possible solution.

All I'm trying to say is for everyone to have patience and try to work together. If we work together it just might be more productive. Who knows, adults and teenagers could learn something from each other.

Neill MacLeod
19, teenager!
Alexandria

Against one big dump; in favor of 14 small ones

To the editor:

The dark side of technology is "waste"-toxic and nontoxic. The other fact is, the more waste we manufacture, after its usefulness has expired, we must dump it in somebody's backyard.

Why not, I ask myself, (I know it is naive) have 14 "dumps" (one in each township) in the size of seven acres each, instead of one of the size of 100 acres in one of the counties?

To suggest that the BFI site is the solution, in my mind, is incomprehensable. All the candidate sites, as well as the BFI site is within a radius of 40 km from Greenfield. What is to be achieved, collecting all the garbage (waste) from an area starting with Kingstongoing north and east to the Quebec border transporting it to a place called BFI which requires 200,000 tonnes of it yearly to be economically viable. Something is completely wrong with this kind of reasoning.

I am definitely against increasing the size of a megadump to a minimum size of 200 acres (BFI) from a size of 100 acres maximum or order to solve our waste management dilemma. Who knows what will in can happen a few yars down the road. Remember the motto: "The more (garbage) the better". I am completely, 100 per cent, against such an idea or suggestion.

Sincerely,
A. Czichos
RR5 Alexandria, Ont.

Buildings should be sensitive to handicapped

To the editor:

I would like to express my displeasure with one more business in this town, which makes their business accessible by the back and not the front of the building.

It's as if we are in a time warp and another minority of people is being asked to use the back door.

There are some physically challenged people and their families who are offended by this act. I would hope that people would not be so insensitive to a minority of people in their own community. The business is building a ramp on a new building which seems to have enough room to go up from the side of the building to the main entrance; for a disabled person to enter the building with their accompaniment.

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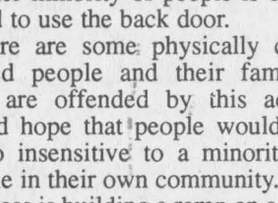
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Charlie Sangster's property at centre of clash with policy

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money to purchase it," Lancaster township Clerk Mike Samson said at a July 26 council meeting.

But for conservationists like Meg Sears, spokesperson for the Wetlands Preservation Group of West Carleton, the province does not owe any explanation to these developers since they bought their land for lower prices knowing they were wetlands.

"He gambled hoping he would be able to get the zoning changed. The government doesn't reimburse everyone who goes to the lottery."

Whether Sangster wins or loses in his lottery in Bainsville is yet to be determined, but what is certain is that the decision will affect other property owners in the area as well as the future of wetlands.

"If some development is permitted for one individual, we would have to use that rationale for the other property owners," Andrew Code, lands coordinator for the RRCA said.

MNR and RRCA officials said the chances of them removing their objections without modifying the application so it does not include wetlands is slim.

Even after Lancaster township passed the severance application, Bryan McCue, area manager for MNR, said his ministry had no choice but to raise an objection.

"We felt it contradicted provincial guidelines," he said referring to the wetlands policy.

"The severance is not consistent with the application of the policy."

But Samson is of a different opinion.

He said the wetlands legislation doesn't apply to that portion of the township because it is not covered in the official plan.

While the rest of the township is covered under the new official plan, the six km shoreline between Creg Quay and Wood Creek is not recognized because an environmental impact study, which was to deal with the wetland area, was not passed by MNR.

The year long $125,000 impact study completed by LGL ltd. Environmental Research Associates in March 1992 to outline policies for Bainsville Bay, was accepted by both council and RRCA, but was rejected by MNR.

MNR's rejection left the area covered only by the township's old official plan which does not consider the Ontario wetlands policy. There are no amendments in store until the plan is reviewed again in 1998.

But even if the area is not specifically covered under the township's old plan, Code, pointed out in his objection that the township's new official plan states that "council recognizes that development of the Bainsville Bay/Point Mouille wetland must have regard for the wetland policy statement."

Because of the contradiction between the two pieces of legislation, the waterfront area has been left in limbo.

McCue said the township was not supposed to pass any planning applications there until the issue was resolved, but Lancaster township is tired of waiting.

Samson said that since the study was rejected in 1992, there has not been any dialogue between the organizations.

"They chose more or less to totally ignore us," Samson said.

But the severance application has forced the three parties to come together and discuss the issue.

"It's one way to get it on the table," Sangster said.

Samson said the township is hoping to reach an agreement without involving the OMB.

"We're hoping for a give and take type of approach," he said.

On the other side, Code said he believes suggestions made in the 1992 environmental assessment study that MNR rejected could be reinstated to solve the problem.

"From my own perspective, we can revert back to the preferred options proposal," he said.

The proposal outlined three ways to deal with the area.

The first option was to retain the status quo and prohibit development on all wetlands, the second option called for waterfront estates that would protect the most important wetlands while allowing for some buildings, and the third and recommended option was to promote resort communities.

Resort communities would have commercial water and sewage facilities to minimize ground waste disposal that would damage the wetlands. The plan could also house more units, giving more assessment to the municipality.

But Charles Sangster does not have the same hopes as Code does.

He believes that the plan infringes on the landowners' rights and doesn't believe anyone has found a productive way to deal with the wetland issue.

"It's (the study) $125,000 long. That gives you an idea of the foolishness that's gone on," Sangster said.

McCue said he thought there was a possibility that some of the land outside the area covered by the policy could be developed, but added that the ministry has no flexibility when it comes to provincial legislation.

"It's very rigid down there," he said.

"We want to make sure everyone understands why we are concerned."

As discussion on the issue continues today, everyone involved is aware that the decision made concerning Sangster's land could set off a string of development along the water if the wetlands policy is ignored.

"We're trying to walk the fine line and find out what is the best down there," Code said.

"Public good and private interests have to be equally weighed."

In the debate between public and private interests, conservationists like Sears are determined in their fight to save wetlands.

"It's so important that it's important for the whole province," she said.

"The provincially significant wetlands are probably nationally significant."

Sears explained that wetlands act as a natural purifying agents to clean water and air.

In a river as polluted as the St. Lawrence, wetlands are key in maintaining clean water.

"All the water that filters through wetlands is naturally purified," Sears said.

"These are essentially rain forests."

As well as being a natural purifying agent, Sears noted that wetlands support many different species not found anywhere else and act as spawning grounds for fish.

"One acre of wetlands has many more different habitats than a field or a plane forest."

And as the debate on wetlands continues, government officials will have to decide whether natural purifiers and animal habitats outweigh property rights and tax dollars.

Jurisdiction overlaps can create headaches

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ship's official plan supports development, a clause in the plan also holds the township accountable to the wetlands policy.

Yet the township went ahead and passed a severance application that would allow Reeve Charles Sangster to turn wetlands into residential property.

"The basis for us supporting it is a little shaky," township Clerk Mike Samson told council at a July 5 council meeting.

"If you read the fine details of the official plan, it doesn't look that good."

In most cases, the entire council will either accept or reject a severance application based on the township's official plan.

In this case, Sangster abstained from voting since he is the owner of the land in question.

According to provincial conflict of interest legislation, Sangster was forced to declare his interest and abstain from discussion and voting.

Sources on all sides are at odds over the extent of influence Sangster would hold over the process.

Sangster himself believes his position makes it more difficult for him to get a severance since he is in the public eye.

"If anything it makes it harder," Sangster said in an interview, but he added that he hopes "everyone is treated the same."

On the other side of the coin, Samson said he thought it may be easier for Sangster to develop land because he's familiar with the process.

"Because Charlie is the one who has been around the wheel a few times, he has more knowledge about these things," Samson said in an interview.

Yet another view contends that Sangster's position has no bearing on the decision.

RRCA Lands Coordinator Andrew Code said he will treat Sangster's concerns equal to any other property owner.

"He's just happens to be another property owner down there," Code said.

The conservation authority and Ministry of Natural Resources opposed the township's decision to allow the severance.

Staff from the township, the RRCA and MNR will meet today to decide the fate of Sangster's land.

If their objections stand, the issue may go to an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing.

If the objection is dropped, Sangster is free to develop his land.

But before the issue is sent to the OMB, the RRCA will have to confirm the objection with its board of directors.

Again, the body will be voting one member short because Sangster sits on the RRCA board and will have to abstain from voting.

The RRCA, funded partly by the province and partly by the surrounding municipalities, will have the power to hold to its objection or to strike a compromise with the township.

"I would hope the board of directors of the conservation authority would drop their objection," Sangster said in an interview two weeks ago.

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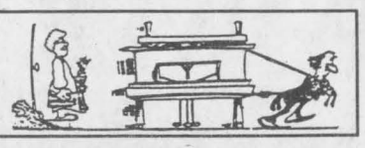

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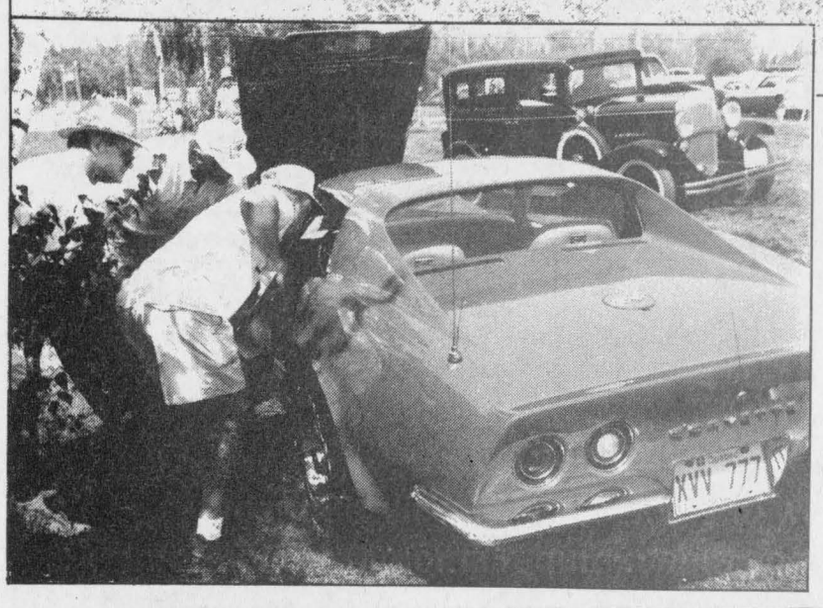

Jamie McDougall, 18, Lancaster, *(top photo)* admires a replica of a A/C Cobra 427 at a car show held in Lancaster on Sunday. The car, a replica of the fastest production car ever built, is owned and was built by Stewart Campbell of Williamstown. *(Left photo)* Judges of the Corvette class, Rick Hicks of Lancaster, and Peter Reuser of Green Valley, check out a 1973 model of the North American classic sports car, while another man looks on. Enthusiasts had a chance to view 200 classic cars at the show at Smithsfield Park.

Staff photos - Greg Kielec

Cobra replica the stuff dreams are made of

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

It looked fast, even sitting still.

Its air intake resembled a huge mouth gaped-open at the front of the car, gleaming red panels wrapping the sleek body, giving it a wasp-like shape, bulging out at the four corners to cover huge tires .

It may have been one of the most popular cars not entered into competition at Lancaster's car show this past weekend.

But it is hard to fault the throngs of people drooling over the candy-apple red two-seater. After all, it's not often you get to see an A/C Shelby Cobra, the fastest production car ever built — even if it's a replica.

The car was built three years ago by Stewart Campbell of Williamstown. On Sunday, it was there as company for Campbell's 60s Mustang entered into competition.

"I saw one years ago and it just stuck with me. When you actually see one, it really gets the blood flowing," said Campbell of the legendary automobile.

The original A/C Cobra was built in the sixties — a joint project involving A/C Cars and famous auto-designer Carrol Shelby — to dethrone the Porsche and Ferrari, then dominating the race circuit.

The Cobra was a fearsome performer, with its 427 cubic-inch (7-litre), 425-horsepower engine delivering 480 lb-ft of torque.

Its numbers are equally impressive. It goes from 0-60 mph in 4.1 seconds, does the standing quarter mile in 12.5 seconds and has a reported top speed of 190 mph.

Shelby built fewer than 400 Cobra 427s, costing $6,995 each.

The car was a success on the race circuit, and has been revived in recent years through the proliferation of kit car manufacturers who sell the bare essentials — a body and frame — for enthusiasts.

Campbell happens to be one of the many enthusiasts who have acquired a piece of the Cobra legend with a kit-car replica.

He spent 800 hours assembling his work of art. It was a love affair cemented by power and performance.

"It is an incredibly good handling car. It's just like a big go-kart," Campbell said.

Of course, the car's outrageously good looks doesn't hurt either.

"We get the looks and we get the thumbs up," said his wife Janet, who admits speed takes a back seat to aesthetics for her.

But they may not have the car for long. Campbell is contemplating selling the car to make room for another project vehicle.

"I don't have enough room in my stable for any more ponies, that's the problem," Campbell said.

And it doesn't appear he's ready to part with his 60s Mustang, a ground-up restoration project which he discovered at a gas station in Cornwall.

"If something interesting came along, I'd be interested," he said standing in front of his Cobra, his restored Mustang sitting, its paint gleaming, just to the right.

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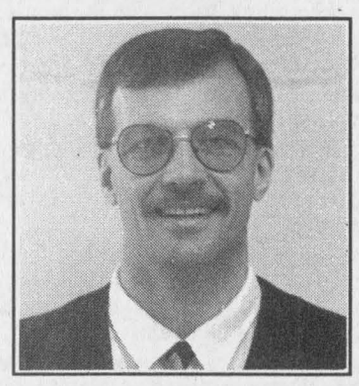

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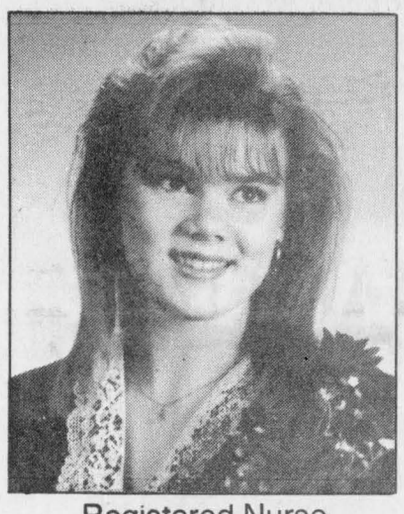

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Each shareholder has a specific job to ensure that the day-to-day running of the store will go smoothly. The size of the store is not large but tucked in it are examples of most known crafts as well as those crafts which are unusual.

Heather Aldous takes the art of quilting and makes it uniquely her own both with full size coverlets as well as smaller articles suitable for any decor. Sheila Anderson creates parkas for both young and old with a flair that is delightful, while Dale Beerman specializes in ceramics both beautiful and useful in colors for today.

Sue Brent creates native Canadian dream catchers and dream catcher jewellery to tempt everyone as well as dolls with personalities all their own. Her bears make you want to pick them up for a cuddle!

Deidre Cuggy is a versatile folk artist with a talent for creating different wood items, both from yesterday and today. She is also the resident laminating expert and can create framing artistry right in front of your eyes.

Linda Currie works her magic in stained glass to make treasures large and small that will twinkle in any spot. Sheila Duchart is also a ceremic artist as well as creating some stuffed decorator articles that are so popular.

Donalda Galloway works in beeswax to create candles in many sizes and styles as well as elegant rose candleholders and tapers. She also makes twig furniture both useful and eye-catching. She is also working on creating pierced lampshades.

Janice Montreuil is a tole and decorative artist who uses many surfaces to paint both traditional and contemporary styles that go into any decor. Sheila Ross works with silk and dried flowers to create beautiful arrangements for any setting.

Susan Ross designs and sews the stuffed decorator articles which are so popular today – for instance, bunnies of all kinds. Steve Sokoloski forges wrought iron furniture and accessories, pierced metalware and abstract metal art. His creations are one-of-a-kind and will interest people of all ages. Josee Therrien is a versatile fabric artist who makes stuffed animals, dolls, cushions and aprons. She also creates elegant dried flower arrangements.

Shirley Turner has taken the arts of knitting and crocheting and turned them into her own by patiently, row after row, creating baby and children's wearables to tempt everyone. And Nicole Willard concocts soaps, bath oils and salts, specialty honey, jelly and mustard as well as simmering pot pourri and then puts them all together into unique gift baskets for all occasions.

The collectibles seen in the store are coordinated by Sheila Ross and Donalda Galloway. They strive to have the most interesting and unique items. Deidre Cuggy is the antique expert and her finds are featured prominently throughout.

Town police raise concerns at closed-door May meeting

Concerns over pensions, probationary period for police service, sick leave credits, severance packages, transfers and the lack of consultation in regards to a possible OPP takeover were issues raised by employees of the Alexandria Police Force at a special meeting with the Police Services Board May 25.

But in the opinion of Police Chief Paul Deveau, only the lack of consultation remains outstanding.

"Employees now feel they have been consulted," he told members of the police services board Aug. 15. "But they still felt left out."

Details of the meeting were just released at the police board meeting Aug. 15. The May meeting was closed to the press and public and in subsequent sessions officers concerns were discussed behind closed doors for the most part.

The special meeting had been called to "give employees an opportunity to state their concerns about the possibility" of an OPP takeover, police services board chair Helene Faubert-Gravel said.

The concerns have since been addressed, many of them at a meeting with the OPP in July.

Concern was raised about the transfer of the police force employees' pensions to the OPP pension fund and about the requirement that all new provincial employees are required to be on probation for one year from date of hire with some officers voicing fears that officers transferred from Alexandria to the OPP might be terminated.

Other issues raised focused on the treatment of medical leave credits and the possibility of severance packages for those employees not interested in joining the OPP.

The major concern voiced at the meeting according to Deveau was disappointment at the lack of consultation of employees in the ongoing discussions about the OPP.

"All the other issues have been resolved," Deveau said. "But this is one that is still outstanding."

Overtime puts police over budget

Overtime for officers who are off on sick leave and to cover officers absent for handgun training are the main over budget items for the Alexandria Police Force, police services board members were told by Police chief Paul Deveau on Aug. 15.

"We are approximately $3,000 over budget during the summer," Deveau said.

Additional overtime will be incurred during the month of September when two scheduled trials will begin in the town, he added.

Investigation into suspected child abuse costs police $14,956

An investigation into possible child abuse has cost the town of Alexandria's police force $14,956, figures released to the Alexandria Police Services Board at their Aug. 15 meeting said.

Police Chief Paul Deveau said the two-month investigation which included visits out of town and the participation of Ontario Provincial Police officers has resulted in a brief almost 1,800 pages in length which has been presented to the Crown attorney for further study.

Among the itemized costs of the investigation were staff overtime ($2,118), replacement of the investigating officer ($3,884), computer rental ($1,078), secretarial services ($2,395) and vehicle rental ($3,103).

It was this last item which sparked the money controversy among members of the police services board with some board members asking Deveau why the OPP would not provide their own cars, but instead would require the services of Alexandria police vehicles.

Deveau said in joint investigations of this natures, the town does not have sufficient expertise to conclude the investigation on its own and thus it results in a give and take with other investigating agencies.

New letterhead approved by police board

The Alexandria Police Services Board have tentatively approved a new letterhead at the Aug. 15 meeting which includes the town logo, but it is waiting for town approval before confirming the use of the logo.

"It is out of courtesy," board member Gord Wright said.

The board's motion seeks town council's approval of the board's proposed use of Alexandria's centennial logo.



106th birthday

Ida Legault, a resident of the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria, celebrated her 106th birthday on Aug. 15. Legault was married to the late Dorima Legault in 1910 and is the proud parent of seven children, 18 grandchildren and 25 greatgrand children. Even though she's past the century mark, she doesn't let her age slow her down. She is an avid knitter, selling her creations to staff and friends, she enjoys playing cards, bingo and faithfully watches the *Canadiens* play hockey all winter.

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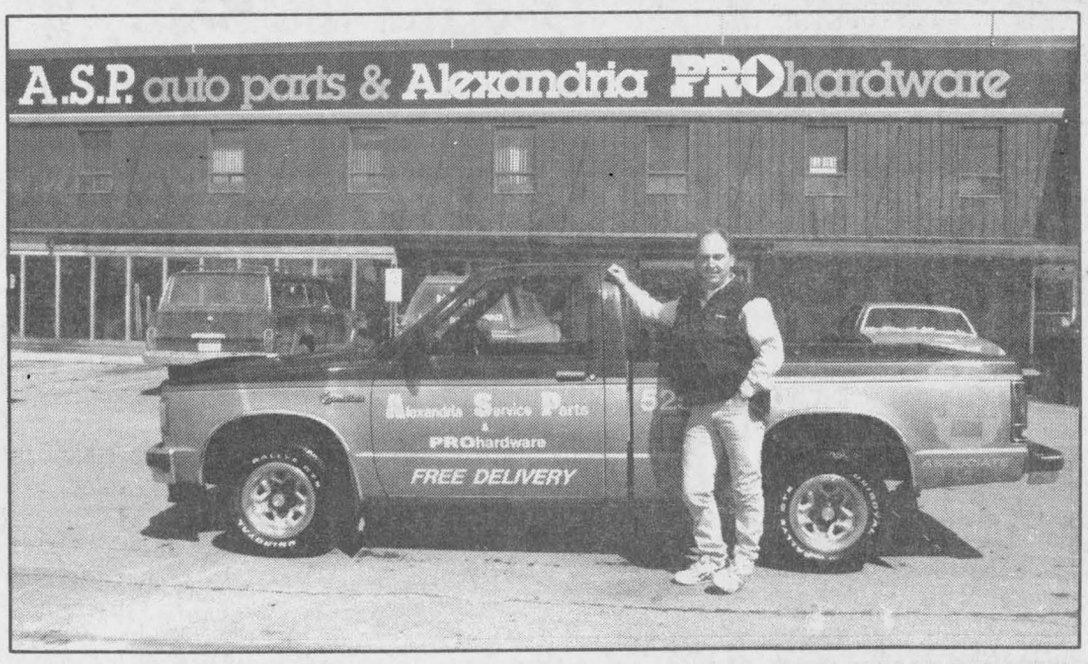

Bob and Bruce Gordon, owners of Alexandria Service Parts, are pleased to announce their recent purchase of Hope's Auto Parts, a business serving Glengarry's auto parts needs for 43 years. With this acquisition, Alexandria Service Parts has become one of the largest auto part stores in SD&G.

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4-H News

by Angela Dorie
347-7120

For the first time in many years, the "Glengarry 4-H" banner was displayed on all three days of the Williamstown Fair, due to the beef club holding their achievement day on Sunday. They put on a great show and had a bleacher full of supporters... it was good to see them back!

The top placing entries for the three livestock achievement days held at the fair are as follows:

Glengarry 4-H Horse Clubs
Friday, Aug. 11

Champion Jr. Showman, Rosemarie Huxted; Res. Champ. Jr. Showman, Kylie Cumming; Champion Int. Showman, Rachel Leblanc; Res. Champ. Int Showman, Charles Kinloch; Grand Champion Showman, Charles Kinloch; Res. Gr. Champion Showman, Rosemarie Huxted; Walk/Trot Class, 1st – Charles Kinloch; 2nd – Angela Vander Byl; Special Projects, North Glengarry, 1st – Amanda Vander Bijl; 2nd – Katherine Van den Oetelaar; Special Projects, South Glengarry, 1st – Kylie Cumming; 2nd – Kaylee Fraser.

Glengarry 4-H Dairy Calf Clubs
Saturday, Aug. 12

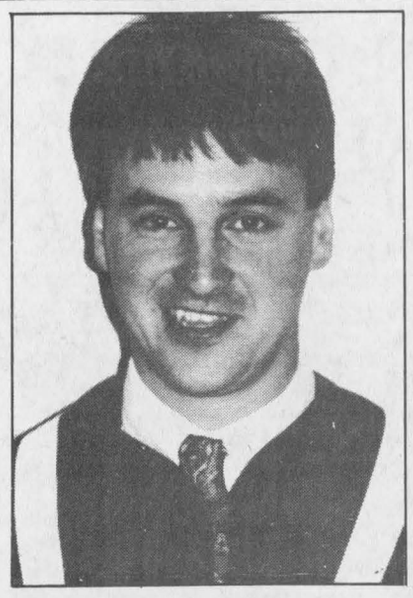
Champion Novice Showman, Robbie Kinloch; Res. Champ. Nov. Showman, Eric Cumming; Champion Junior Showman, Vera Cumming; Res. Champ Jr. Showman, Sarah Kinloch; Champion Intermediate Showman, Amy McEwen; Res. Champ. Int. Showman, Laurie St. Denis; Champion Senior Showman, Nancy MacLeod; Res. Champ. Sr. Showman, Paty McKay, Grand Champion Dairy Showman, Amy McEwen; Res. Gr. Champion Dairy Showman, Nancy MacLeod; Champion Ayrshire Heifer, Margaret Cumming; Res. Champ. Ayrshire Heifer, Eric Cumming; Champion Jersey Heifer, Glen Dorie; Res. Champ. Jersey Heifer, Martin Dorie; Champion Holstein Heifer, Nancy MacLeod; Res. Champ. Holstein Heifer, Andrew MacMillan; Grand Champion Dairy Heifer, Nancy MacLeod; Res. Grand Champion Dairy Heifer, Margaret Cumming; St. Lawrence Valley Ag. Society Plaque for best Tie-Up, Charlottenburgh Junior Calf Club.

Glengarry 4-H Beef Calf Club
Sunday, Aug. 13

Champion Novice Showman, Rosemarie Huxted; Res. Champ. Novice Showman, Stephanie Van der Byl; Champion Jr. Showman, Paul Meyer; Res. Jr. Champ. Showman, Laura Meyer; Grand Champion Beef Showman, Paul Meyer; Res. Gr. Champ. Beef Showman, Rosemarie Huxted; Champion Heifer Calf, Stephanie Van der Byl; Res. Champ. Heifer Calf, Amy van der Byl; Champion Junior Yearling, Laura Meyer; Champion Senior Yearling, Paul Meyer; Res. Champ. Sr. Yearling, Heather Huxted; Champion Steer, Julie Lavigne; Grand Champion Beef Calf, Stephanie Van der Byl; Res. Gr. Champion Beef Calf, Amy Van der Byl.

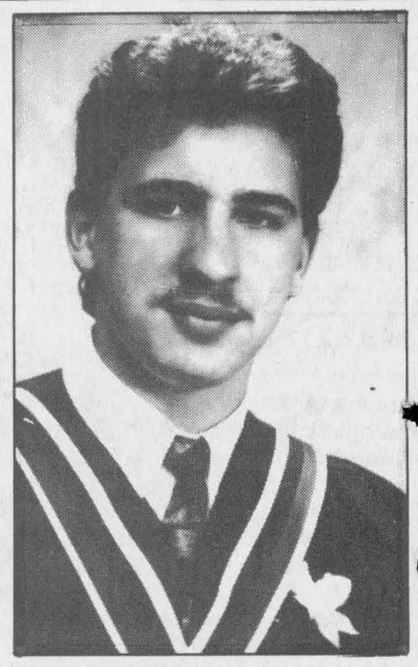
The complete results will be published in next month's Glengarry at a Glance. The Glengarry 4-H Association wishes to congratulate all the members who competed at the Williamstown Fair and to thank the three judges, Ron Corey (Horses), Doug Robinson (Dairy) and Terry Stewart, (Beef), the countless leaders and volunteers who make the shows possible and the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society who provide entry, meals, ribbons and space for all the contestants.

These clubs will be starting their 1996 season in April or May, so if you are interested in joining up next year, watch this column for the start up dates. Remember, you don't need to own an animal to belong.



Automotive

Donald Pidgeon, former student of Glengarry District High School, and son of Wilfrid and Rose Marie Pidgeon of Alexandria, graduated from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall on June 17. He graduated with distinction from the Map 32 automotive program and also won the award for practical excellence. He is presently employed full-time at a Ford dealership in Manotick.



Child and Youth Counselling

Former student of ESRG, Pierre Cuerrier, son of Lucien and Francine Cuerrier, graduated from La Cité Collégiale (Ottawa) in Child and Youth Counselling. He is presently employed by Le centre psychosocial pour enfants et familles d'Ottawa-Carleton.

Balloons galore over Glen Walter

Glen Walter

by Ron Holla
931-2658



The world came to the Glendale Subdivision on Aug. 10 – as in ReMax, Color Your World, Tony the Tiger and others.

Participating balloons in the second annual Cornwall Liftoff event flew over the Highway 401, the Glendale Subdivision and Glen Road on their way to land in various farmers' fields along the Glen Road, Summerstown Road and other laneways.

Weather conditions were perfect as the parade of over 15 balloons gracefully flew overhead and area residents came out to appreciate the many colors and shapes. However the most original balloon appeared to be the Color Your World balloon. Departing from the traditional balloon shape, this entry was in the shape of a huge paint can with a paint brush protruding.

Even more popular with area residents were the balloons landing on area fields. Cars from throughout the area could be seen pursuing the balloons on the Glen Road and then parking on the roadside to watch the balloons land. Some lucky children were even able to hitch a ride as one balloon moved from the middle of the field to the roadside.

Alaska cruise

For area residents Betty and Matt Holden, this summer was an unforgettable experience as they took part in an Alaskan cruise.

"The scenery was out of this world," Betty Holden said.

The cruise departed from Vancouver and proceeded up the Inner Passage of Alaska. It included stops in Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka, Mrs. Holden said.

After the cruise was completed, the Holdens spent an additional 10 days in Kelowna visiting Mrs. Holden's sister.

Dart tournament

Dart players are invited to a dart tournament at the Glendale to be held on Sept. 2, Claude Bourck, tournament organizer, said.

Among the featured games will be 501 and cricket, Bourck said.

"This tournament will feature four person teams, two women and two men, and the entry fee is $40 with competition to get underway by 9 a.m.," he said.

Interested people are asked to contact Claude at 931-1188.

Policy to stay the same on police car expenses

The issue of approving car expenses of more than over $300 came up at the Aug. 15 meeting of the Alexandria Police Services Board, but after much discussion, no change in the current policy of allowing the police chief to advise the board on "major repairs to the old cruiser" was made.

Board members were concerned over one bill over $300 which had been submitted for payment, but when Police Chief Deveau was questioned, he said total repair bills for the old police cruiser totalled $1,033 for the period January to July 1995 while the new police cruiser totalled repairs of $3,176 for the same period.

Board member Gord Wright said he found the repair bills for the old cruiser "reasonable" and suggested the police force has realized "significant savings" during this period in using the old cruiser.

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McCrimmon concert best yet



Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408

The McCrimmon WI branch members held their annual social evening at Laggan School on Aug. 17 with an unexpectedly large turnout.

The program committee had put together a most interesting and entertaining program which seemed to be much enjoyed by the audience.

Entertainers included the velvet voice of Ken Roach, who got the audience happily singing along at one point.

The crowd seemed to enjoy the smooth, well rehearsed, intricate stepping of the Laggan Square Dancers, Dorothy and Hector Burton, Christina and Russel Urquhart, Sheila and Harry Le Roy, and Edna Morin and A. K. MacPherson. Keith MacRae was their exceptional caller.

Karen and Ian MacLeod, Ashley and Brad MacLeod were a whole program by themselves with delightful singing from Brad, fiddling by Ian and Ashley, superb tap dancing by Ashley and all ably accompanied by Karen on the piano.

Darrel MacLeod and young Kenton McBean kept toes tapping with their lively fiddling, accompanied by Clara MacLeod.

Lindsay MacLeod lightly stepped through her Scottish dance, which was followed by School Daze, a skit. The cast included WI members Margaret MacPherson as the teacher and Doris Spencer, Della MacDonald, Nancy Campbell, Enid MacDougall and Lorna Chapman as the impossibly sassy pupils in the class. The costumes started everyone laughing and it didn't stop until the end of the playlet.

Everyone always enjoys the Highland Fiddlers' faultless playing and they were well accompanied by Lloyd MacCuaig.

Breadmaking has a rather ho-hum sound when announced, but Sue Robertson and Jillian Williamson proceeded to show that it was anything but dreary. They had the crowd wiping their eyes and holding their sides with laughter.

Lorna Chapman sang two well-known Scottish songs and she invited the people to join in singing the choruses and Clara MacLeod accompanied her songs. Billy Connors also accompanied some of the acts.

Where would we be without those wonderful artists who sit and play the accompaniments on the pianos, in the background, and who help to make the featured performers sound so good? You are unsung stars, all of you. You really make a great difference in those musical performances that are presented for any audience's pleasure.

The big feature of these concerts is the annual draw for the quilt that has been put together by the McCrimmon WI members. The making of the quilt top begins in December with the distribution of the ready-cut squares by the committee of the year.

They are sewn up at home and returned to the ladies for assembly. There is a most skilful friend who does all the actual quilt assembly and the fine quilting.

Year after year there is a great deal of area interest in this WI quilt, as the finished article is always quite beautiful.

The fortunate winner this year was Bernadette Ladouceur of Alexandria. Other draw winners were Christina MacKenzie, Marjory Crowley, Isobel MacDonald, Wendy Lee, Alice Barton, Angeline Poirier, Roland Denavon, Nancy MacDonald, A. K. MacPherson (a double winner), Bessie Fraser, Hilda Brown, Cheryl MacDougall, Kenton McBean and Lindsay Howes.

Congratulations to you all especially the lucky quilt winner.

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Sunday morning worship on Aug. 27 will take place at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. at East Hawkesbury United Church with Rev. Allister Rose conducting both services.

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I must offer Rev. Jim McVeigh my most sincere apologies for the misspelling of his name last week in this column. It was a slip up on my part, entirely. Sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused.

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May I offer a brief reminder about the Glen Sandfield United Church Hymn-Sing service on Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. They are offering special music by the choir, guest soloist George Harland, and music by Karen and Ian MacLeod and family. Bill Connors will be the organist. Light refreshments will be served at the end of the service.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW will meet at the home of Nancy Campbell on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Members please take note of the change of date.



Nursing

Nicole Lauzon, former student of ESRG, and daughter of Gérald and Georgette Lauzon of Alexandria, graudated with honors from La Cité Collégiale, Cornwall, Ont. on June 16, 1995. She has received her diploma in Nursing and is now employed at Hawkesbury General Hospital as a Registered Nurse.

Community policing grant received

Alexandria Police has been approved for a community policing grant and one half the allocation for 1995 has already been received, Police Chief Paul Deveau told the Alexandria Police Services Board at their Aug. 15 meeting.

The grant, to be paid out for five years on a declining balance, is to encourage community policing in Alexandria. Deveau said the town has already received $1,977.

"The next instalment will be in December, 1995," Deveau told the police board.

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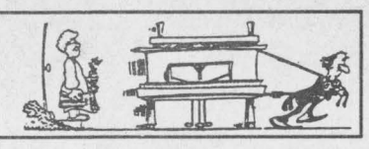

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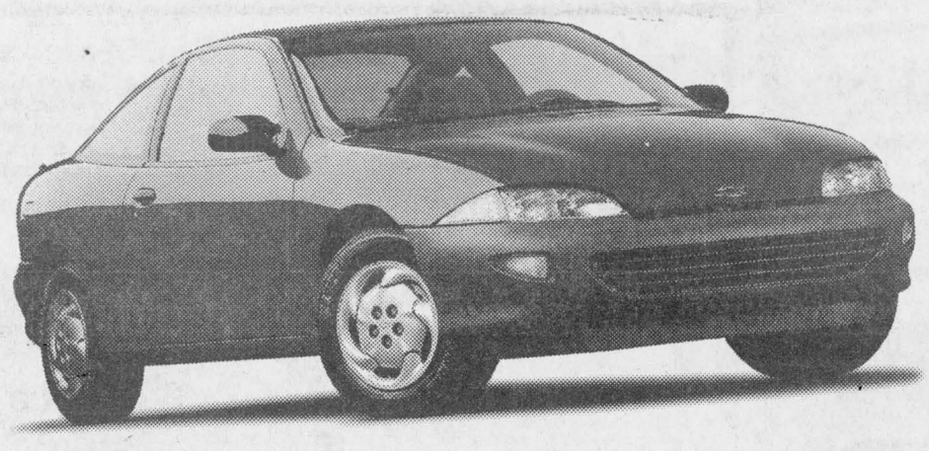

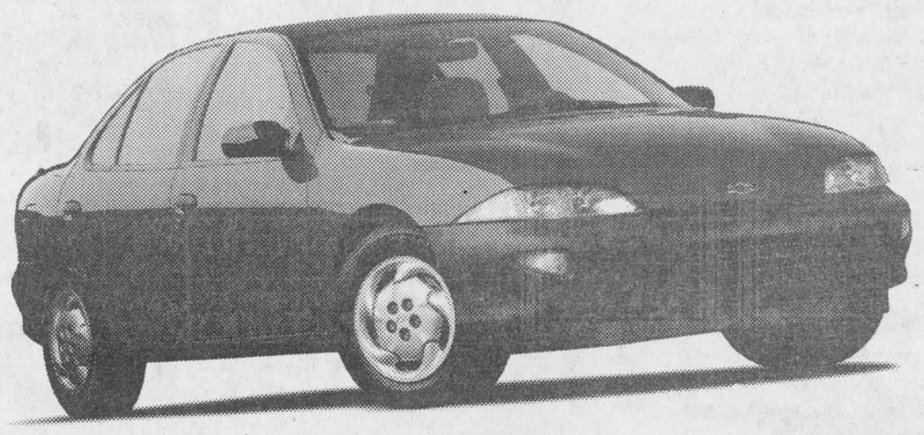

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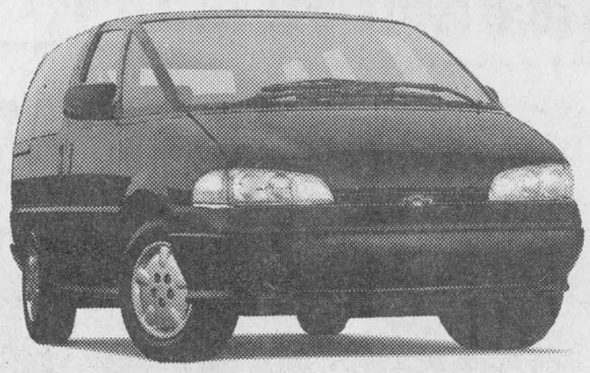

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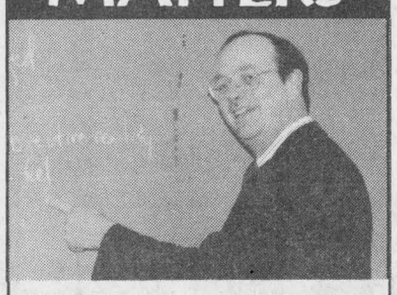

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Super Sunday action

Stephan Hirschman of Source Wood and Rory Sandilands of Lancaster Optimist Purple race for the ball during the Char-Lan Minor Soccer novice championship game on Sunday in Williamstown. Both players scored in the game, but L.O. Purple won the championship with a 3-2 victory. For complete story on Super Sunday, see page 16.

Staff photo-Greg Kielec

Playoff hockey proves to be child's play for Jake at Work

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

Even though the club finished in third place during the regular season, it should come as no big surprise that Jake at Work is champion of the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League.

Jake's put the wraps on the championship trophy with a 7-2 victory over M and D Sports last Tuesday to win the best-of-five final series three games to one.

Jake's went into the 1995 season as the heavy favorite to succeed the disbanded Marc's Canteen powerhouse as league champion.

After all, Jake's had been the team that had come closest to seriously challenging the Canteen Crew in recent years, and coach Jacques Massie strengthened his team by adding several former Marc's players to an already potent line-up.

For some reason though, things did not click immediately. Jake's got off to a slow start and ended up with a relatively disappointing 7-3-2 record to finish third behind Farley Windows and Champions Roadhouse.

The playoffs were a different story.

After doing the expected and wiping out Dalhousie in the first round, Jake's beat Champions in three straight games in the semifinals before knocking off M and D three games to one in the final.

Overall, Jake's had a 9-1 playoff record - the only loss came in overtime - and outscored its opponents 75-17.

This is the first ever title in Jake at Work team history, but the former Marc's Canteen players have their fingerprints all over the trophy.

Ex-Marc's goalie Guy Quesnel took over in nets for Jake at Work when Pierre Cholette left the club in the middle of the summer.

Jean Lauzon was the playoffs' most valuable player and top point-getter with 12 goals and 14 assists.

Stephan Nadeau had nine goals and five assists in the post-season while Luc Sabourin had five goals and seven helpers in only five playoff games.

Michel Sabourin - who had six points in the playoffs - was the fifth member of the 1994 Canteen championship squad on Jake's roster this season.

Giroux scores two

M and D was already facing a tough challenge in its effort to stay alive against a hungry Jake's team on Tuesday, but things got worse when the team learned that regular goalie Pascal Gasse would not be available.

Michel Gauthier donned the goalie gear and did a good job under the circumstances, but Jake's would not be denied.

Charlie Giroux scored his 13th and 14th goals of the post-season as Jake's clinched the series with a 7-2 win.

Luc Sabourin knocked in a loose ball to give Jake's a 1-0 lead at the first intermission.

Jake's led 5-1 after two periods as Giroux scored a pair of goals and Joel D'Amour and Roch Sabourin added singles.

Roch Seguin and Stephan Nadeau scored in the third period.

Chancey Lajoie and Marc Seguin were the scorers for M and D.

Stars still have some work to do on dream season



J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

Hey there. Long time, no see.

Space limitations have turned the newspaper upside down this summer, and the sports section has been no exception.

That means *Glengarry Sportsweek* has been lean on frills such as features, photos larger than postage stamps and the mind-expanding commentary of yours truly.

Mind you, I'm not complaining. I'm just glad I haven't had to dispense with such luxuries as nouns or verbs.

If things get much worse though, the sports page could start looking a little like this:

Ball hockey team play good. Score more goals than other team and win.
Softball team play good. Score more runs than other team and win.
Two soccer teams play okay. Score same number of goals and tie.
Thanks, see you next week.

Actually, not being able to write a column isn't all bad, especially for you folks who are saved the bother of having to read it.

I just hope I... uh... haven't lost... uhm... the ability to.. uh, you know... form a complete.. mmm... thought.

Stars looking for respect

The Glengarry Stars have already accomplished a feat unique in the history in the Glengarry Soccer League.

The guys in the orange shirts are believed to be the first team in league history to go undefeated through an 18-game regular season.

Despite that enormous achievement and in spite of the convincing nature of many of their victories in 1995, the Stars are still seeking the respect - grudging or otherwise - that comes with being an elite team in the GSL.

An informal survey conducted at fields around the league in the last couple of weeks revealed that almost no one is picking the Stars to win in the playoffs.

Part of the problem is that the Stars have developed a reputation as a team that excels in the regular season, only to fade or self-destruct when it counts.

The ugly five-letter word term usually used in the sports world to describe such a pattern of play is "choke."

Whether the tag of choker is fair or not, you know the Stars players would like nothing better than to silence all the doubters by marching to the championship.

In a league where so much emphasis is put on the playoffs, anything less than a title would take the shine off the undefeated record and the first-place trophy the Stars will be receiving at the league banquet next month.

A playoff elimination would also mean another year of listening to the taunts and barbs of opposing players.

Greenfield again?

So if the Stars aren't getting much consideration from the county's soccer experts, who does get the nod as the playoff favorite?

Perennial finalist Glen Nevis gets some votes, but the name that keeps coming up is Greenfield.

The two-time defending champions had a very ordinary season, winning only seven times in 18 games and finishing only one game above .500.

Getting a full team out was real struggle at times for the Redmen this summer. More often than not, Greenfield played short or with no subs.

Injuries, retirement, suspensions and defections have severely depleted the Marauders' championship roster from 1993 and 1994.

But the Marauders remain a popular choice with the crystal-ball gazers, and it's not hard to understand why.

For one thing, the Redmen were the only team to beat the Stars this summer. Greenfield beat Glengarry in overtime during the Greenspon Cup final.

Secondly, the Redmen are still an impressive team when all their players show up.

Then there's the old adage about never betting against the defending champions until they prove otherwise. There's something to be said about the abilities of a veteran-laden squad that has been through the playoff wars and survived.

On the other hand, there's the cliche stating that no team, no matter how talented, can turn its game on and off at will.

If the Marauders return to the form of the past two playoff seasons, then Greenfield deserves at least the title of co-favorite for the '95 title.

But if Greenfield's spotty play this summer carries into the playoffs, the Redmen can forget about a three-peat.

McDonald tops field at Alexandria Open tourney

Ken "Junior" McDonald shot a 73 to win the Alexandria Open golf tournament at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club on Saturday.

McDonald finished one stroke ahead of runner-up Rick Duchesneau and three ahead of Don McLean, who won the Glengarry Open earlier this month.

Paul Roy won the "B" class of the tournament as he shot a 79.

Carol St. Laurent was second at 80 while Pierre Miron had a round of 82.

Jacques Quenneville carded an 85 to win the "C" division. Quenneville beat Fraser MacLeod by one stroke and Stephen Stewart by two.

Bees, Laggan meet in GSL final

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

The Alexandria Bees will have to beat an old and familiar foe in order to capture their first Glengarry Soccer League women's division championship.

For the fourth time in six years, the Bees and Laggan will duke it out in the GSL final. This year's series was slated to begin last night in Alexandria and will continue Thursday in Lochiel.

Final victories over the Bees in 1990, 1991 and 1992 are part of a period of domination that has included four titles in five years for Laggan.

By beating Dunvegan two games to one in the semifinals, Laggan earns its sixth consecutive trip to the championship series. The Bees - who swept Greenfield in the first round - are making their first finals appearance since 1992.

Laggan edges Dunvegan

After splitting a pair of lopsided decisions in the first two games of their semifinal series, Laggan and Dunvegan played a thriller in the third and deciding contest.

Laggan withstood a flurry of late pressure to win the game 2-1.

Bonnie MacLeod gave Laggan a 1-0 lead in the 15th minute of play when her spin shot picked the far side of the net.

Laggan had several more good opportunities to add to its lead, but the score remained 1-0 at halftime.

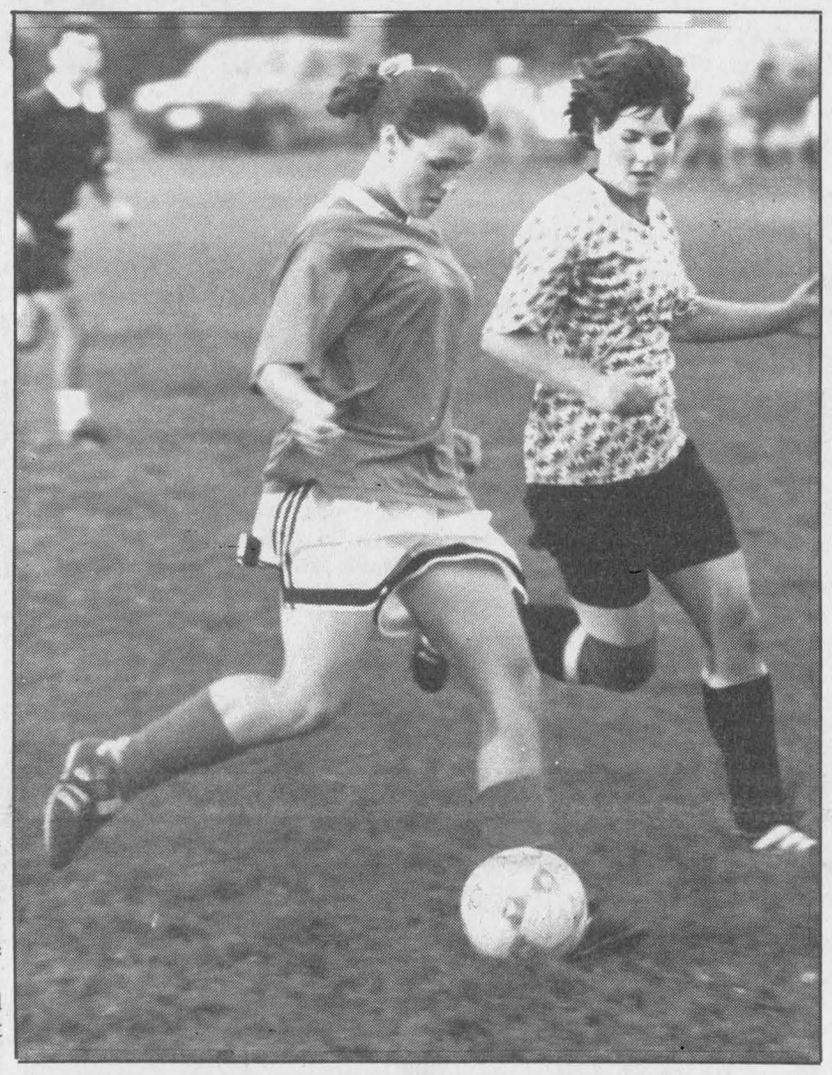
Early in the second half, Laggan doubled its lead when Wendi Lawson neatly redirected a pass with the outside of her foot.

Dunvegan got back into the game a few minutes later when Alyson Graham scored her second goal of the series, setting the stage for a wild and woolly finish.

Dunvegan had several good chances to tie the game, but balls bouncing dangerously in the Laggan crease remained tantalizingly out of reach for the Dunvegan forwards.

Laura Urquhart played well in nets for Laggan as her daring style choked off numerous Dunvegan rushes.

Urquhart's best save of the game came midway through the second half when she stopped Dunvegan sniper Rachel Denner on a penalty shot and controlled the rebound.



Rachel Denner (left) burned Laggan for three goals in Game Two, but Melissa MacPhee and the other Laggan defenders kept the Dunvegan super-scorer off the board in the third and deciding game of the Glengarry Soccer League semifinal series on Sunday. Laggan won 2-1 and will take on the Alexandria Bees in the final.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

Denner had forced a third game in the series by scoring three times in Dunvegan's 4-1 win in Game Two on Thursday.

Alyson Graham also scored for the winners while Bonnie MacLeod replied for Laggan.

Laggan coasted to a 5-1 win in the series opener on Tuesday as Bonnie MacLeod and Wendi Lawson each scored twice. Tara Barton rounded out the scoring for Laggan.

Lori MacMaster tallied for Dunvegan.

Bees sweep Greenfield

Debbie McIlwain scored in overtime to give the Alexandria Bees a 1-0 win over Greenfield on Thursday in Game Two of the other semifinal series.

The Bees win the best-of-three affair in two straight games.

Brenda MacMaster recorded her second consecutive playoff shutout.

The Bees won Game One 4-0 on Tuesday as Nancy MacLachlan scored twice.

Cynthia Wilson and Julie MacDonald also scored.

Finalists go to war with big holes in the roster

If history repeats itself, the final between Laggan and the Alexandria Bees will provide thrilling, competitive and high-quality soccer.

Unfortunately for the spectators, neither team will be at full strength.

The Bees have been especially hard hit as top scorer Katharine MacLachlan and star centre-half Lisa Poirier both headed to Kentucky last week where they will be attending school and playing university soccer for Lindsey Wilson College.

Alexandria must also make do without veteran Brenda Lee Lapierre and rookie Heather Libbey, who are both injured.

The absences mean expanded or altered roles for players such as Kelly Lavigueur, Julie MacDonald and Natalie Seguin.

It's a credit to Alexandria's depth that the club can still field a formidable line-up despite so many missing parts.

Meanwhile, Laggan did not expect backs Melissa MacPhee and Margaret Fraser to be in the line-up for last night's series opener.

MacPhee won't be available until Game Two tomorrow night while Fraser - who is attending college in Sudbury - probably won't play at all.

Up front, forward Wendi Lawson will only be available for the first two games of the series.

The league's top scorer is heading south to attend the training camp for the American International College soccer team.

Marauders settle for fourth place

The Greenfield Marauders have defaulted their third-place tie-breaker against Pine Grove and will take on the undefeated Glengarry Stars in the semifinals.

The best-of-three series was scheduled to begin last night in Lochiel.

Meanwhile, Pine Grove and Glen Nevis will meet in the other semifinal, starting tonight in North Lancaster.

It was a Pine Grove victory over Glen Nevis on Thursday that created the tie for third place and the need for a tie-breaker, which had been scheduled for Alexandria Island Park on Monday.

The Marauders - who have been playing shorthanded for much of the season - told the league that they did not expect to be able to field a full team for the game and Pine Grove was automatically awarded third place.

Regular season results

Craig MacSweyn scored twice as Pine Grove defeated Glen Nevis 3-1 on Thursday.

Andy McCuaig scored his 14th of the season for the winners while Bobby Bowles replied with Glen Nevis' only goal.

Pine Grove had moved to within a win of the third-place Marauders with a 2-0 win over the Alexandria Drillers on Tuesday.

Andy McCuaig and Craig MacSweyn each scored once.

In other action on Tuesday, Glen Sandfield tied Glen Nevis 3-3.

Norm Derepentigny, Jesse Hamelin and Jason Libbos scored for Glen Sandfield while Billy Tuppert, Dean Poirier and Glen Campbell replied for Glen Nevis.

The Drillers shut out the McCrimmon Combines 2-0 on Wednesday as Randy Gebbie and Jamie Pelletier each scored once.

Last week's other two games were meaningless in terms of the final standings and were defaulted to Glen Sandfield by McCrimmon and Alexandria.

Laggan bantams coast by Greenfield

Laggan had no trouble getting past Greenfield and into the Glengarry Soccer League bantam girls' final.

Laggan - which was undefeated in 12 regular-season games - handily beat Greenfield twice to take the semifinal series four points to none.

Laggan started with an 8-0 win last Monday as four players - Tammy MacSweyn, Tina Bond, Liz Mcintosh and Kara MacLeod - each scored twice.

Laggan clinched the series two days later with a 10-0 victory.

Liz McIntosh and Kamy Calvank each had two goals while singles went to Allison Simpson, Marlene Urquhart, Tammy MacSweyn, Janie Westgate, Tanya MacDonald and Tina Bond.

The semifinal between Lancaster Township and Glen Sandfield is tied at two points apiece after Lancaster's 2-0 win on Saturday.

Erin MacDonell and Beth Depratto scored for the winners.

Glen Sandfield won Game One 2-0 on goals by Diane Vachon and Sharon Van Den Oetelaar.

Lancaster beats Laggan for third

Lancaster Township defeated Laggan 3-2 on Friday in a tie-breaker to determine third place.

Raylene Sauve scored twice for the winners while Lee Tuppert had a single goal.

Sara McCrimmon scored both Laggan goals.

As a result of its win, Lancaster will face Greenfield in the first round of the playoffs.

The other semifinal pits Glen Sandfield against Laggan.

Juvenile division

Char-Lan Rudi Payer Sport and Glen Sandfield were the winners in the first games of the juvenile division semifinals.

Char-Lan had a surprisingly easy 6-1 win over Dunvegan on Saturday.

Shonna Atchison scored three goals, Tara MacDonald netted a pair and Christina Lalonde added a single. Shelley Villeneuve scored for Dunvegan.

Meanwhile, Glen Sandfield edged Alexandria Shepherd Motors 1-0 on a goal by Anik Seguin.

Glen Sandfield registered a 2-0 win over Lancaster Township in its final regular season game last Monday.

Natasha Brodie scored both goals.

The following night, Dunvegan shut out Shepherd's 3-0 on goals by Natalie Durocher, Shelley Villeneuve and Sarah McKay.

Junior division

April Dawn Poulin scored twice as Alexandria Baribeau Service Centre beat Lancaster Township 5-1 in junior division regular season play.

Tracy Ann Ouimet, Jessica Robinson and Jenna Boulanger also scored for Baribeau while Meghan McLeod replied for Lancaster.

Baribeau tied Alexandria M and D Sports 0-0 in its other outing last week.

Glen Robertson beats Lancaster Township and advances to final

Glen Robertson recorded consecutive victories over Lancaster Township last week to advance to the Glengarry Soccer League peewee division final.

The regular-season champions opened the four-point semifinal with a 5-1 win on Tuesday.

Jeff Lobb scored three times while Jean-Francois Menard had a pair of goals.

Vincent Pane replied for Lancaster.

Jeff Lobb, Jean-Francois Menard and Patrick Picard scored as Glen Robertson wrapped up the series with a 3-0 win in North Lancaster on Thursday.

The other semifinal is even at two points apiece after Alexandria M and D Sports and Glen Sandfield tied in the first two games.

Glen Sandfield's Michel Diotte and Alexandria's Stephane Deguire traded goals in a 1-1 tie in Game One on Wednesday.

On Friday, Bruce Libbos had two goals for Alexandria while Kevin Libbos had a pair for Glen Sandfield in a 2-2 draw.

Bantam division

Fourth-place Char-Lan Rudi Payer Sport upset first-place Alexandria Co-op 3-2 in the opening game of a bantam division four-point semifinal on Sunday.

Derek Wereley netted a pair of goals for Alexandria while Steven Alguire scored once.

Greg Lalonde and Ryan Nielsen had goals for Alexandria.

Laggan and Glen Sandfield tied 1-1 in the first game of the other series.

Jason Kampmann scored for Laggan while Jean-Luc Decoeur replied for Glen Sandfield.

On Wednesday, Alexandria defeated Glen Sandfield 2-1 in a tie-breaker to determine first place.

Cameron Lajoie and Greg Lalonde scored for Alexandria. Dominic Normand connected for Glen Sandfield.

Novice division

The curtain fell on the novice division regular season as six games were played last week.

Lancaster Township A clinched first place with a 4-0 win over Alexandria Marleau Garage.

Kris Von Bornhoft scored three times while Chris Van Overbeek had a single.

Second-place Glen Sandfield finished a point back of the A's after whipping Alexandria Beckers 7-0.

Jason MacDonald and Cameron Nixon each had two goals while singles went to Joseph Ferjuc, Shaphan Brodie and Tony Vander Byl.

Greenfield crushed Maxville 9-2 as Brendan McIntyre and Richard Bellefeuille paced the offence with three goals apiece.

Adam St. Denis scored twice and Robbie McKendrick added a solo marker.

Brendan Dearman and Brendan Kelly scored for Maxville.

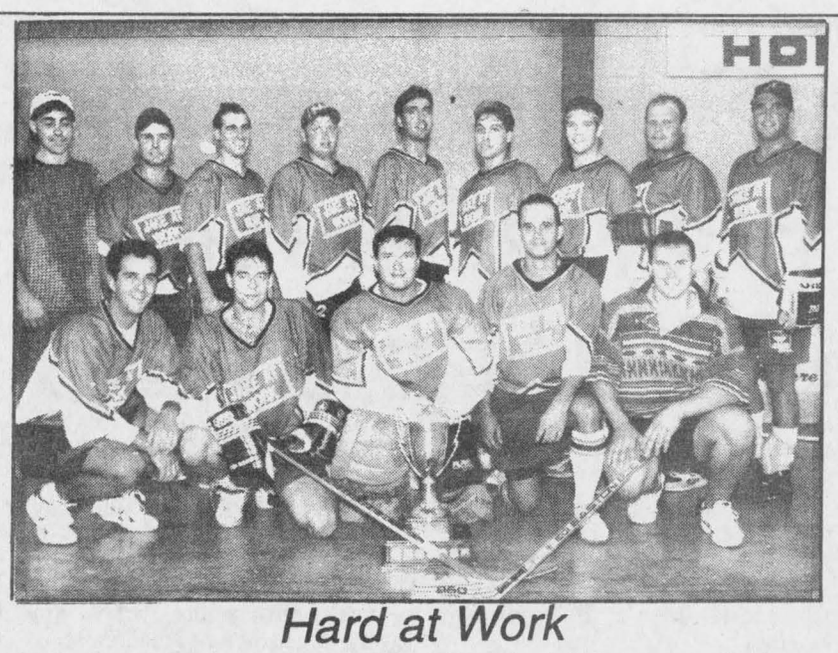
Jonathan Brazeau scored twice and James Cockerell once as Glen Robertson blanked Maxville 3-0 last Monday.

Adam Lancaster had both goals as Lancaster Township B shaded Alexandria Shepherd Motors 2-1. Jason Quesnel scored in a losing cause.

Matthew MacDonald's were the difference as Glen Robertson doubled Laggan 4-2 on Friday.

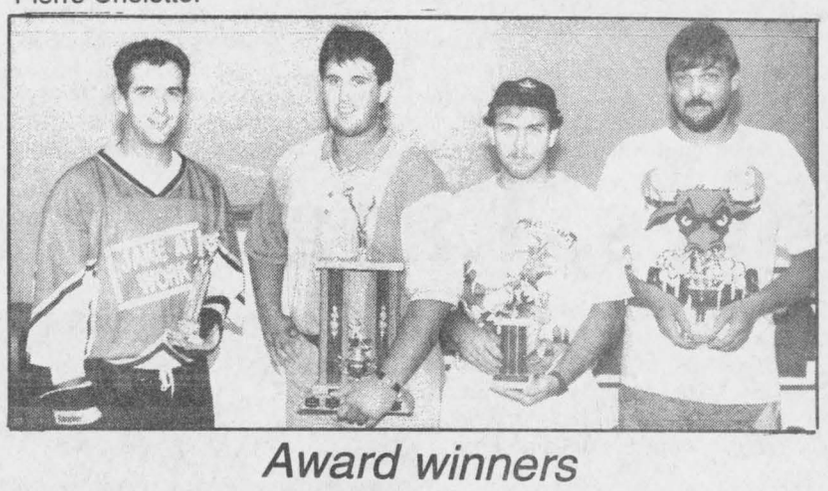
James Cockerell and Eric Leblanc also contributed goals to Glen Robertson's victory.

Landon Shepherd had both Laggan goals.



Hard at Work

Jake at Work won the Alexandria men's ball hockey crown by beating M and D Sports in the final. Team members are (front row, left to right) Jean Lauzon, Joel D'Amour, Guy Quesnel, Charles Giroux, Michel Sabourin, (back row) coach Jacques Massie, Serge Bellefeuille, Roch Sabourin, George Carriere, Roch Seguin, Stephan Nadeau, Daniel Levert, Normand Decoste and Luc Sabourin. Absent are Daniel Sabourin, Stephane Landriault, Mike Lapensee and Pierre Cholette.



Award winners

Receiving Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League awards last Tuesday were (from left to right) Jean Lauzon of Jake at Work (playoff's most valuable player), Marc Sauve of Champions Roadhouse (best defenceman), Mario Dumont of Farley Windows (top scorer, trophy accepted by teammate Dan Fourney) and Sam Sabourin of Farley (top goaltender).

First place on the line in softball showdown

Boucane's CD Sounds and Chez La Chip Stand will be going head-to-head in a battle for first place as the Alexandria and District Minor Softball League regular season ends tonight.

Boucane's (10-4) leads Chip Stand by one game heading into the showdown and would clinch top spot with a win or a tie. Chip Stand can claim first place with a win.

In last week's action at the Glengarry Sports Palace diamond, Boucane's got by Alexandria Auto Glass 11-10 as Martin Chenier scored three runs for the winners.

Roch Bourgon, David Leblanc and Kevin Van Den Oetelaar each scored twice while Steven Van Den Oetelaar and Maurice Bellefeuille had single runs.

Scorers for Auto Glass were Eric Leroux with three, Patrick Picard with two and Sylvain Martin, Stephane Boisvenue, Andre Ouimet, Matthew LeGroulx and Daniel Lafrance with one each.

In another close contest, Marc's Canteen edged Sky-Hi Video 8-7.

Eric Scott plated three runs for Marc's, Melissa MacDonald and Jonathan Wylie each scored twice and Christopher McGillis had a single run.

Greg Lalonde and Francois Bourdon each had two runs for Sky-Hi with singles being added by Francois Boisvenue, Kevin Quesnel and Alain Pitre.

In Wednesday's late game, Pascal Decoeur had three runs and Marie-Claude Seguin and Jeff Lobb each scored twice to lead La Chip Stand to a 12-4 win over Chico and Jo Trophies.

Dominic Decoeur, Pascal Lavigne, Julien Cholette, Jonathan St. John and Roch Gauthier rounded out the scoring for Chip Stand.

Joel Quesnel, Alex Menard, Jean-Francois Menard and Robert Martin scored for Chico and Jo.

Make-up results

Two games were played last Tuesday to make up for earlier rainouts.

Both contests were high-scoring slugfests, most notably a 17-17 tie between Marc's Canteen and Auto Glass.

Canteen's run total included three by Melissa MacDonald, Jonathan Wylie and Judy Wylie and two by Tammy Lacombe, Brandon Murray, Julie Sauve and Paul Campeau.

Sylvain Martin and Stephane Boisvenue scored three times for Auto Glass while Kevin Bellefeuille, Eric Leroux, Sebastien Frechette and Matthew LeGroulx each scored twice.

Robin Gauthier, Daniel Lafrance and Andre Ouimet plated single runs.

Chico and Jo blasted Sky-Hi 20-7 in the other Tuesday game.

Alex Menard scored three runs for the winners while Joel Quesnel, Jean-Francois Menard, Robert Martin, Simon Menard, Phillipe Menard, Michael Roy and Dominic Poirier each circled the bases twice.

Daniel Boisvenue, Luc Ranger and Shawn Marleau chipped in with single runs.

Sky-Hi's offence included three runs by Nicholas Prieur, two by Greg Lalonde and singles by Eric Pitre and Jason Lalonde.

Selects bidding to exorcise Spirits

The Alexandria Selects were almost certain to advance to the Cornwall and District Soccer League women's division final after crushing the Ingleside Spirits 8-3 in the first game of a two-game, total-goal semifinal in Dunvegan on Monday.

Game Two was to be played last night in Ingleside.

Both teams came out firing in the first half on Monday, and the Selects had a 5-3 lead when the dust settled at halftime.

The Spirits - who were playing with only 10 players - tired in the second half and Alexandria cushioned its lead with three more goals.

Andrea Villeneuve paced the Selects attack with four goals while Bobbi-Jo MacLeod scored twice.

Elizabeth McIntosh and Shelley Villeneuve had single goals.

In the men's first division, Char-Lan United needed a win last night in Maple Ridge to win its series against the Winchester Sonics.

The teams played to a scoreless tie in the first game of the two-game, total-goal series on Sunday in Williamstown.

United wins Knockout Cup

Andy McCuaig and Bruce Tessier scored to lead Char-Lan United to a 2-1 win over Mr. Sub in the Knockout Cup final on Friday in Cornwall.

Roe Lee beat Chumps 4-0 in the women's final.

In regular-season play, Rudi Payer Sport of the men's second division picked up a pair of wins.

Martin Stadelmann had four goals in Rudi's 11-2 rout of La Maison.

Mathias Mader scored twice while single goals went to Alain Duclos, Rohan Hawkins, Victor Denobriga, Marcus Rumke and Chris Smith.

Alain Duclos and Paul Owen had goals in a 2-1 win over Cornwall City III.

The Char-Lan women ended a disappointing season by losing 7-0 to Chumps.

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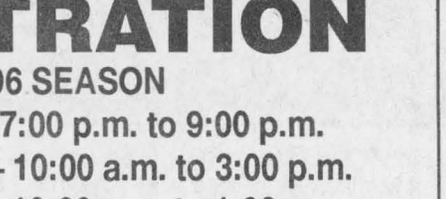

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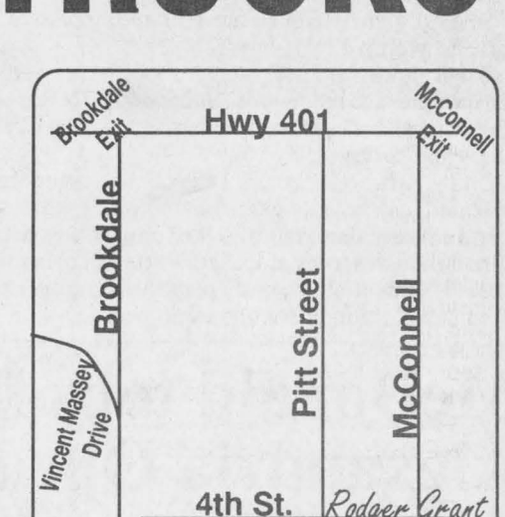

Angus George - one of North America's best in box lacrosse

(The following is the fifth and last in our series of features on the 1995 Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame inductees).

By Dane Lanken

Angus George was among the greatest box lacrosse players in North America at the height of the game's popularity in the 1930's and 1940's.

A native of the village of St. Regis on the Akwesasne Mohawk Reserve opposite Cornwall, Angus spent much of his youth in Glengarry County and retained many contacts locally up to his death just short of 82 years old in 1992.

Moreover, he played lacrosse for the Cornwall Island Indians in the early 1930's in a league that included Alexandria, and he was a hero here before becoming famous elsewhere.

He was a guest of honor at the opening of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame and Sportsmen's Dinner in Maxville in 1990.

And now, in 1995, he is one of five notable athletes to be honored Wed., Aug. 30, at the Williamstown Arena with induction into the Hall of Fame itself.

Angus George was born at St. Regis in 1910. It was common practice in former times for Akwesasne families to leave the reserve in winter and spend the season trapping, logging and making split-wood baskets and axe-handles in a rented bush.

Thus, the George family lived successively through the 1920's on the Glen Nevis area properties of Jim McRae (13-6 Lancaster), "Little" Allan McDonald (16-7 Lancaster), and Rory Maville (15-5 Lancaster).

In the spring, goods were traded door-to-door or sold at regular outlets like the old Macdonell's general store in St. Raphael's.

Angus and his brothers and sisters attended school at Glen Nevis, and played hockey and lacrosse locally. His sister Margaret, who died in the mid-1920's of appendicitis, is buried in the Glen Nevis churchyard.

Angus also ranged over much of the Glengarry County in this period, working in woodlots, fishing and trapping. He acquired and retained into old age a familiarity with the county, not just the highways and sideroads, but the creeks, forests and swamps, that few, native Glengarrians or others, could equal.

By his late teens, Angus was recognized as one of the leading lacrosse players at Akwesasne. He was a member of the Cornwall Island Indians, which played in a league in the early 1930's with Alexandria and other area towns.

Saturday night games at the lacrosse box in Alexandria, located in Chisholm Park where the town office and utilities building now stand, were major events. And the excitement was greater - and the crowds bigger - when the Indians came to play the local boys.

Alexandria fielded a talented team. But it was the Indians, and especially the high-scoring line of Louis Sunday, Angus Thomas and Angus George, that most thrilled the fans.

"They were the Gretzky's of our day," said the late Alexandria barber "Paddy" McDonald. Angus Thomas was renowned for his powerful shot, Louis Sunday for his quickness, and Angus George for his unstoppable advance on the opposing net.

His spirited confrontations with Alexandria's stalwart defenceman, Big Jim Weir, were discussed for years - and laughingly recalled at the Maxville Sportsmen's Dinner in 1990 by the two old men themselves.

Other guests at that same dinner, who as boys had seen the Indians play in Alexandria a half-century earlier, came up to talk to Angus George, then grey-haired and walking with a cane - and fluttered with excitement at seeing and meeting their boyhood hero.

In the mid-1930's, Angus went on to play professional box lacrosse in Syracuse, N.Y., and Wilkes-Barre Pa., and in the Vancouver area with the North Shore Indians and Western All-Stars.

In 1938, he was a member of the Los Angeles Indians in a short-lived southern California lacrosse league.



Angus George

In 1940, he joined a combined Kahnawake-Akwesasne team in the Quebec league. With the old line of Louis Sunday, Angus Thomas and Angus George reunited, playing home games at the Lachine Arena (and regularly at the Montreal Forum), the Indians dominated the league through much of the decade.

Angus played his last lacrosse game, an exhibition match on a field beside The Pines at Oka, Que., in 1963.

After retiring from pro sports, Angus was employed as an ironworker on high steel and other construction projects in Quebec and Ontario (including the St. Lawrence Seaway), New York and Pennsylvania. He also worked as a mason at Akwesasne, made baskets and occasional pieces of furniture, and fished at every opportunity.

In the mid-1970's, he was among the former lacrosse stars honored at a Tribute Night in Akwesasne. And in the 1980's, the street where he lived in St. Regis was renamed Angus George Blvd.

Angus also enjoyed renewing old acquaintances. In Glengarry, these included his former rival Big Jim Weir, and Duncan Macdonell, whose family had owned the general store at St. Raphael's, and who as a baby had been bounced on Angus' knee.

Angus was a wonderful raconteur and spun many and varied stories, not just of sports events, but of once walking from Glen Nevis to Hawkesbury to sell muskrat skins, of doing trick falls from a horse in a backlot in Hollywood, of encounters with Glengarry's game warden, Willy Munro. Angus counted Willy among friends, but he declined absolutely to obey his instructions.

Angus George died Jan. 8, 1992, leaving his widow, Lilian, a daughter, Lorraine Montour, and two grandsons, Mark and Hunter. He is buried in St. Lawrence Cemetery, St. Regis, Que.

Glens hire Picard as new assistant coach

Richard Picard will assist head coach Robert Boisvenue behind the bench of the Alexandria Junior B Glens this season.

The Alexandria resident has four years of coaching experience in minor hockey, most recently with the Alexandria atoms travelling team in 1992-93.

Picard becomes the Glens' fourth assistant coach since Boisvenue took over as head man 10 games into the 1992-93 season.

Boisvenue inherited Luc Sabourin as assistant that season while Claude Gallant aided Boisvenue during the 1993-94 campaign.

Both men had to resign their positions because of work commitments.

Pierre Cholette, who served as assistant last season, moved out of the Alexandria area over the summer.

Picard says he will meet with Boisvenue sometime before the start of training camp on Sept. 13 to discuss what his specific duties and responsibilities will be with the club.

Rebs' search for GM fruitless

The hiring of Picard means all the Glens' major off-ice positions have been filled.

The same can't be said of the Char-Lan Rebels, who have vainly been looking for a general manager since Randy Larocque announced his resignation early in the summer.

Unless a last-minute candidate emerges, the GM's duties will be split between president John Chafee and head coach Jeff Carter.

A third person could also be brought on board to handle some of the administrative duties.

Chafee says he's surprised a suitable GM candidate did not emerge over the course of the summer. He speculates that potential candidates may have been scared off by last year's fiasco when a protest by the Kemptville 73's cost the Rebels 27 points and a playoff spot for using a suspended player.

"I think (candidates) may have been a little leery of what happened last year. They don't want to take the heat if something goes wrong," said Chafee, who served as Char-Lan's GM for a decade.

While the search for a new GM may be off, the Rebels are still looking for a trainer to replace Mark Ladouceur.

At least the Char-Lan executive doesn't have to worry about the coaches.

Jeff Carter enters his second year as the head man while brother Steve is back for a second season as assistant.

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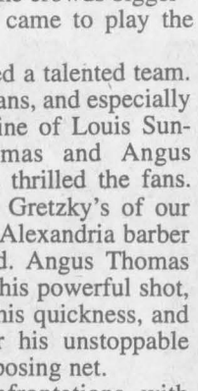

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Glengarry Soccer League
Standings
Men's division (final)

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Stars	18	17	0	1	83	18	52
Glen Nevis	18	10	4	4	44	40	34
Greenfield	18	7	6	5	35	33	26
Pine Grove	18	7	6	5	32	34	26
Glen Sandfield	18	6	9	3	30	46	21
Alexandria	18	5	12	1	21	31	16
McCrimmon	18	0	15	3	17	60	3

Top scorers

	Goals
Brian Cameron, Stars	28
Glen Campbell, Glen Nevis	20
Alain Decoste, Stars	19
Andy McCuaig, Pine Grove	14
Toni Boos, Stars	11
Jeff MacLean, Greenfield	10
Ken Sauk, Glen Sandfield	8
Darrell Hay, Stars	8
Steven Cameron, Stars	6
Glen McMillan, Alexandria	6

Women's Friendly Golf
Standings

Minimax	60.5 pts.
Alexandria Honda	58.5 pts.
Just Farms and Flowers	54.5 pts.
Champions Roadhouse	52.5 pts.
Christine's Restaurant	48 pts.
AIC Securities	47 pts.
Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet	40 pts.
Atlantic Hotel	33 pts.

Aug. 10 results
Low gross: Marie-Andree Ouimet (41)
Low net: Sandra Daigle (27)
Chip-in: Sue Delage, Marvel MacLeod, Mary Nixon, Helen MacLeod
Low net per team: AIC - Line Crevier-Gareau (32), Christine's - Peggy Lafave (34), Atlantic - Bonnie MacLeod Mayes (42), Just Farms - Ann McMillan (34), Minimax - Barbara Graham (37), Tapis - Lise Picard (29), Champions - Louise Rozon (33), Honda - Glenys Bartlett (32).

Alexandria and District Minor Softball

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Boucane's CD Sounds	14	10	4	0	20
Chez La Chip Stand	14	9	5	0	18
Chico and Jo Trophies	14	9	5	0	18
Alexandria Auto Glass	14	6	7	1	13
Marc's Canteen	14	4	9	1	9
Sky-Hi Video	14	3	11	0	6

Char-Lan Minor Soccer
Post-season awards
Novice division
Most valuable players: Willy DeWitt, Jessica Nysten
Best defence: Stephan Hirschman, Amy Sommers
Atom division
MVPs: Michael Conway, Kristie Hlusko
Best defence: Lachlan McDonald, Jenny Larkin
Peewee division
MVPs: Michael Poirier, Vanessa Van Sleeuwen
Best defence: Andrew McIntyre, Kaylee Fraser
Bantam division
MVPs: Derek Wereley, Shonna Atchison
Best defence: Jason Groleau, Nathalie Chartrand

Close games mark Char-Lan Minor Soccer's Super Sunday

The action was as hot as the weather on Super Sunday in Char-Lan Minor Soccer.

All six championships were decided on the day, with four of the title games being decided by a single goal. The other two contests had a two-goal spread.

One of the few upsets on the day came in the novice division, where Lancaster Optimist Purple upset regular-season champion Source Wood 3-2.

Bradley McCulloch scored twice for the winners while Rory Sandilands had a solo marker.

Stephan Hirschman scored both goals for Source Wood.

The only other regular-season pennant winner that failed to win the playoff crown was Char-Lan Purple in the bantam division.

Purple lost 1-0 to Rudi Payer Sport in the final as Chris Reasbeck scored the game's only goal.

Emard takes peewee crown

Emard Lumber shaded Rudi Payer Sport 3-2 to capture the peewee division championship.

Brian Brownlee scored two goals for the winners while Vanessa Van Sleeuwen added a single.

Scott Watson and Rodney Benton replied for Rudi's.

Glenspring Farms is the atom division champ after knocking off the Intrepid 3-1 on Sunday.

Lachlan MacDonald, Kurtis Thomson and Steven Jarvo had goals for the Farms.

Michael Conway scored for the Intrepid.

The other Char-Lan Minor Soccer playoff champions are L.O. Lime Green and Flimo Farms.

Lime Green edged MacDougall Homes 2-1 in the junior tyke final while Flimo blanked Emard Lumber 2-0 to win the tyke title.

Semifinal results

Sunday's finalists were determined by semifinal action on Thursday.

In the junior tyke division, Lime Green edged L.O. Dark Green 2-1 while MacDougall Homes slipped by Oxley Insurance by the same score.

Flimo Farms scored a 3-2 tyke semifinal win over Wasco while Emard Lumber knocked off Rudi Payer Sport 2-0.

In the novice division, Stephan Hirschman scored four times as Source Wood topped Rudi's 6-2.

Mark Montroy and Curtis Peterson had single goals. Cameron Grant and Colin Dignard replied for Rudi's.

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L.O. Purple outscored L.O. Blue 5-3 thanks to a pair of goals by Bradley McCulloch and Rory Sandilands.

Chris Madden also scored for the winners.

Blue goals came courtesy of Shawn Sommers, Amy Sommers and Kyle McIntosh.

Glenspring Farms tuned up for its atom division championship win by whacking McKay Brothers Poleline 8-1 in the semifinals.

Steven Jarvo netted four goals while Addison MacDonald had a hat trick. Kurtis Thomson chipped in with a single.

Pascal Delaquis scored for McKay Brothers.

The Intrepid earned the other final berth by edging Coca-Cola 4-3.

Sean Batty, Roxanne Sommers, Michael Conway and Natalie Trottier scored for the Intrepid while Kevin Larocque, Jenny Larkin and Robert Grant had goals for Coke.

Emard Lumber coasted into the peewee final with a 6-0 win over Mac's Marina on Thursday.

Vanessa Van Sleeuwen and Jordan Reasbeck each had two goals and Matthew Gordon and Brian Brownlee had singles.

Rudi Payer Sport edged MacEwen 3-2 thanks to a pair of goals by Ryan Major and a single by David Periard.

Alain Seguin scored both goals for MacEwen.

In the bantams semis, Rudi Payer Sport beat MacEwen 6-3 in penalty kicks while Char-Lan Purple ousted Nysten Renovation with a 4-0 win.

Lindsay Campbell scored a pair of goals in regulation for Rudi's while Ian Main scored once. Campbell, Main and Chris Reasbeck had goals in the penalty kick round.

Tim McCuaig, Charles Dupuis and Lee Klazinga scored for MacEwen.

Derek Wereley had a hat trick in Purple's win while Jason Michaud added a single.

Ravary makes Ontario squad for women's rugby nationals

Only three years after entering the rough and tumble world of the sport of rugby, Chantal Ravary is heading to the national championships.

The 25-year-old Alexandria native will be part of the 23-member Ontario team that will be competing at the Canadian nationals in Halifax on Sept. 2-5.

"I was really excited to make the team," said Ravary, the daughter of Gaetan and Marie-Paule of Alexandria. "I really didn't expect to make it."

Part of Ravary's problem was that she was suffering from a shoulder injury at the time of the initial tryouts for the provincial team.

Despite the injury, the University of Guelph graduate was one of 35 players picked out of a group of about 100 to move on to the next phase of the tryout process.

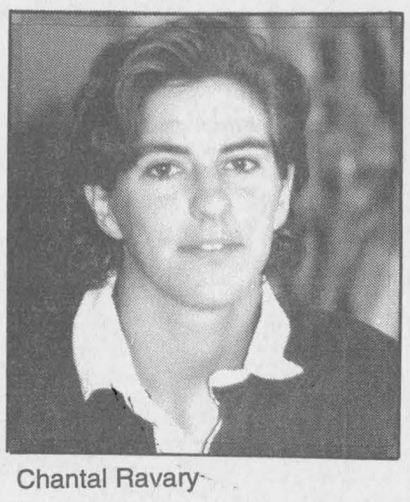
After exhibition games against Team Quebec, Vermont and the United States-Midwest, Ravary survived the cuts to the final roster of 23 players.

Rugby career started at Guelph

Ravary has always been involved in sports - during high school she was active in figure skating, cross-country running and track and field - but it wasn't until she attended Guelph that she developed an interest in rugby.

The Gryphons' men's rugby program has a strong history, and women started to get into the sport a few years ago.

The women eventually formed their own team in a city recreational league before women's rugby was given varsity status last year.


Chantal Ravary

Ravary, a forward, was part of that first Guelph women's team.

Despite her success, some of Ravary's friends don't exactly share her passion for rugby.

"They say it's so rough, why do play that?" she says.

Ravary says the appeal of the sport is in its strong emphasis on teamwork.

"It's a team sport with a lot of emphasis on strategy, and of course there's a lot of physical contact.

"I really like the team part of it. If you don't work together, you can't succeed."

Maxville picks up the Pace in 3-1 victory over Hearts

Frank Pace scored two goals to lead Maxville to a 3-1 win over the Heart of Glengarry in a Glengarry Soccer League old-timers' division game on Aug. 10.

Chris Armstrong also scored for Maxville while Hugh MacMaster accounted for the only Hearts goal.

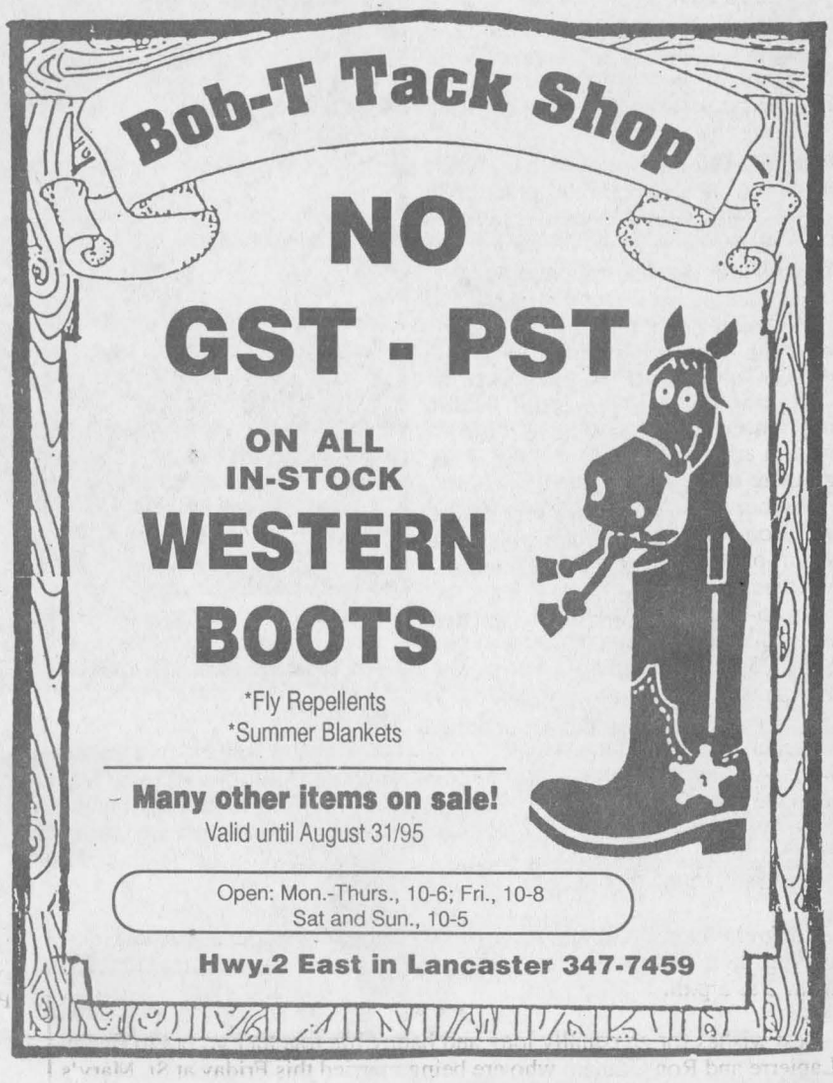
Luc Poirier scored two goals last Monday as Glen Nevis dumped Maxville 5-1.

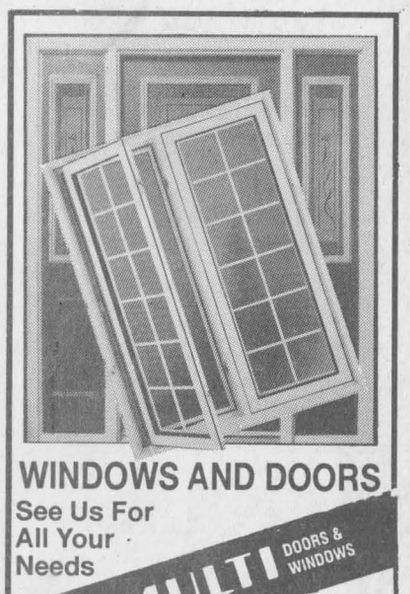
Mark McCormick, Richard Glaude and Danny Koggel also scored for the winners while Findlay McDonell scored in a losing cause.

Hugh MacMaster scored the only goal as the Hearts edged Kirk Hill 1-0 in last Monday's other game.

Laggan got by Glen Sandfield 3-1 in a juvenile game played Aug. 10.

Mike Libbos, Daryl Howes and Jason Nixon had goals for Laggan. Eric Hagen replied for Glen Sandfield.

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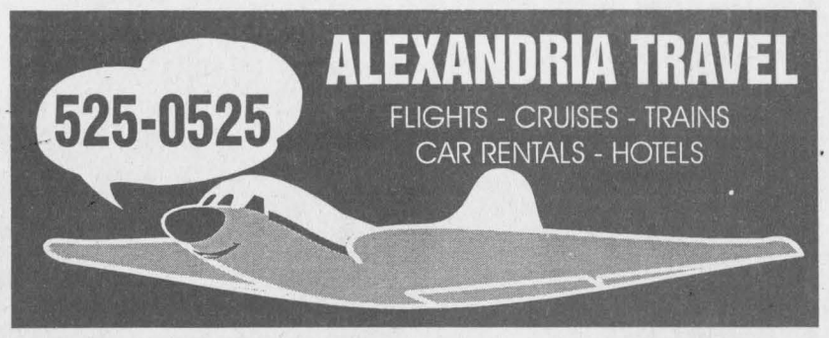

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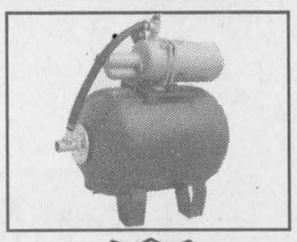
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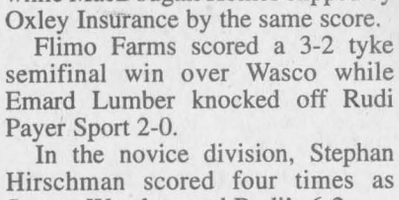
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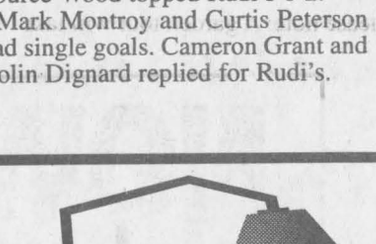
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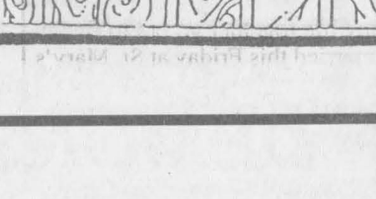
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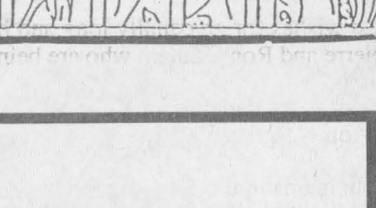
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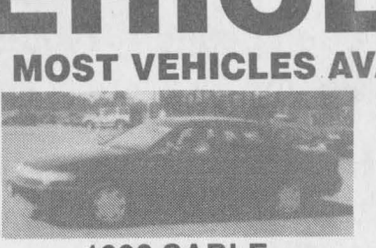
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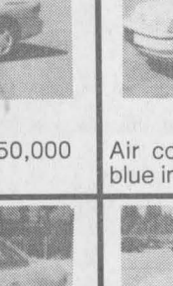
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Annual wine and cheese tonight

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



It seems to me that this time of the year used to be a down time for social writers. The only thing going on was the mass murdering of displays of school supplies in the big stores in the city, as back-to-school fever ravaged our sensibilities and picked our pocket-books.

This year, thoughts of school have been put on hold while the community celebrates. Parties to celebrate this and that; parties to raise money for that and this; parties for parties' sake. From barn dancing to reading club bashes, it's party, party, party!

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Got you in the mood? Your chance comes tonight (Wed.) with the annual wine and cheese at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum. This fundraising event starts at 7 p.m and is your chance to help preserve our second-to-none local history, while enjoying yourself socially. Tickets are available at the door.

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You will also want to save next Wednesday evening (Aug. 30) to attend the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame 17th Annual Induction Dinner. This year the dinner is being held right here in Williamstown at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

This is a chance to fraternize with people from all over Glengarry – old boys and new. Dennis Hull will be the guest speaker and former Char-lan High School principal Brian Gilmour, is one of the inductees.

Among the young athletes who will be attending as special guests will be Char-Lan students Melissa Montroy, Tim McCuaig, and Adam Blackadder.

Tickets for the dinner, which begins at 7:30 p.m. and is preceded by a cocktail hour, are available in Williamstown from Ernie Larocque's Service Station or Alex MacDonald's Groceries.

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When one is trying to lure the guest of honor to a surprise party without arousing suspicion, how does one explain the string of parked cars which usually tips him/her off?

Steve St. Pierre came up with a novel idea recently when he was escorting fiancee Heather Swerdfeger to a shower in her honor. He told her there was an auction being held at a certain house in Cornwall and they should go there to see if they could get some deals on some household articles.

Heather was not familiar with the house and that is not surprising. Linda and Ron Kubelka have just recently moved in! Of course it was not the scene of an auction at all, but of a surprise shower with a gaggle of Williamstown ladies lying in wait. And Heather was truly surprised.

A good time was had at the shower which was of the old-fashioned variety and featured things for the pantry. And when Heather marries Steve on Sept. 23 at St. Andrew's Church, she will be prepared with a bundle of Williamstown recipes, all passed on to her by the guests at the shower.

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Earlier that same evening there was celebrating at dinner in honor of Mary Anderson-Marouf, who has reached one of those rounded-off figures we choose to recognize. When you reach 97, however, which is the birthday Nettie MacDonald celebrates this week, you tend to forget about ending things in zeroes and fives.

Congratulations to you both!

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Congratulations, too, to Katherine and Norman Cumming who are celebrating their 50th anniversary with an "at home" on Sunday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Best wishes for an equally long and happy life together go out to Becky Lapierre and Ron Graham who are being married this Friday at St. Mary's Church.

Becky is the daughter of Keith and Jeannette Lapierre of Summerstown, and Ron is the son of Ross and Larose Graham.

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Participants in the Sky-Readers' Club held at the Williamstown Library this summer are invited to a wind-up party to be held at the library at 12 noon this Saturday, Aug. 26.

Please note that only those children who read at least three books in the club are eligible to attend. All log books must be brought in and updated by Friday at 5 p.m.

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Things were hoppin' at the fairhall on Saturday night. Not with rabbits or raccoons, but real, live, line-dancers.

Gisele Lemay's line-dancers came out to the barn dance which was held on Aug. 19 at the Williamstown fairgrounds. Volunteers were there for the setup; the clean-up crew provided restoration services and the men in blue made an appearance.

In lieu of the normal dozen roses, the farmers' daughters presented Gisele with cornstalks, ears included.

A great evening of fun was held by all. In her own words gisele says, "I'm hoping that if all goes well and the creek don't rise, the barn dance could become an annual event."

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Many columns ago I asked you readers to respond with the names of local women who had served in the forces during the war. You did, and I am pleased to tell you that these ladies will be recognized at a special ceremony and tea to be held at Char-Lan High School in November, sponsored by the school's Heritage Committee.

Before the celebration, further biographical information is requested on three of the names which were received. It would be greatly appreciated if you could assist the committee with any leads on the following: Mary McLeod MacGregor (WWI nurse, mother of Keith, of the Bainsville area); Jennie McCosham (maiden name, WWI nurse, last heard of in the Vankleek Hill area); Gwen Haight (WWII, from Lancaster area).

Please phone Una Thain at 932-3279 if you can help give these ladies the credit they deserve.

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The General Store program at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum wrapped up with some wheeling and dealing as local youngsters put on a play for their parents and friends.

The week's program was well received by the children who attended. Victoria Begin, daughter of *The Glengarry News'* newest correspondent, Laurie Mayer of Glen Roy endorsed it enthusiastically.

"It was lots of fun," she said. "I really liked it."

Straw hats off to museum curators, Sherry Laframboise and Shona Fraser and to all the volunteers for their assistance!

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Condolences are extended to members of the Grant and MacDonell families on the passing last week of Christina Grant (nee MacDonell) in Cornwall.

Christina was the mother of Williamstown's Mary Caron, and a sister of Isobel Larocque, and to them as well as other family members in the area, we offer our sincere sympathy.;

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Williamstown Bridge scores from Aug.. 16: 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2. Jean Campbell and Dawson Pratt; 3. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell.

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The young people of St. Andrew's United church have an exciting lineup of fall activities planned under the leadership of Shelly MacNaughton, Mary Anderson Marouf, and D. J. McDonald.

As well as all their interesting social activities, however, leaders would like the community to know that the young people are available to help out in ways which could brighten the lives of shut-ins or those who need a "lift" in some way.

"I thing it would be great if someone would call and let us do something," says Mary.

* * *

Home for several days from London, Ont., is Johanna Harrington. Hmmm.

Good food for a change in this household!

No beefing about local 4-H showing at fair

Martintown

by Martha Merchuk
525-4177



I would like to start off by congratulating Scott, Sarah and Robbie Kinloch for doing so well in the 4-H category at the Williamstown Fair.

Scott placed fourth in showmanship and sixth in confirmation. Sarah placed first in showmanship, first in confirmation, fourth in the grand for showmanship and reserved junior grand champion. Robbie placed first in showmanship and first in confirmation.

Well done guys and keep up the good work!

Martintown Horticultural Society

Following are the results of the annual flower show: Highest number of points in all classes, Elizabeth Peters; second highest number of points, Monique Quenneville; village lawn, first Elizabeth Peters, second Charlotte Sanson; country lawn, first Verna MacDiarmid, second Colleen Kennedy; farm lawn, Alison Murray (only one entry); mailbox, Verna MacDiarmid (only one entry); flower bed, first Elizabeth Peters, second Verna MacDiarmid; window box, first Verna MacDiarmid, second Elizabeth Peters; hanging basket, Elizabeth Peters; Best coleus (men only), John Peters; rose collection, Charlotte Sanson; tray of vegetables, first Allison Murray, second Elizabeth Peters; arrangement of dried flowers, first Elizabeth Peters, second Monique Quenneville; impatients bed, first Eugenie Rossel, second Marie Seguin, third Colleen Kennedy; spring flower bed, first Onagh Ross, second Marion Schofield, third Elizabeth Peters; novice winner, Yvonne Besner.

Congratulations to all winners and many thanks to all exhibitors!

The judges are: For spring garden, Bob and Shirley Humble of Apple Hill; lawns, flower beds, borders and mail boxes: Carol Dauncause of Martintown; flower show, Dorothy Campbell of Vernon. Helen Robertson was show convener, organizing the above.

Please note: A garden tour will take place on Thursday, Aug. 24 (in case of rain, Aug. 25). Members will all meet at the community centre at 1 p.m. and leave from there. The next regular meeting of the society will be on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the community centre.

Martintown Junior Horticultural Society

1995 winners, juniors 10 and up: Devon Murray received first prizes in tomatoes, salvia, egghead, picture of his garden, poem on gardening and bottle garden, and second prize for his cabbage, cylinder beets, marigolds and African daisies.

Lee-Ann Quenneville received first prize for her cabbage, cylinder beets, marigolds and African daisies, and second prize for tomatoes, salvia, picture of her garden and her poem on gardening.

Lee-Anne and Devon tied at 90 points on the judging of their gardens. Devon received the most points overall and receives the junior trophy donated by Onagh Ross. Good work both of you!

1995 winners, juniors nine and under: Louise Quenneville received first prize for her yellow beans, candy tuft, cucumbers and collage and second prize for zinnias and third prize for her tomatoes.

Emma Kinloch won first prize for her marigolds and pressed flowers, second prize for her potatoes and collage and third prize for her yellow beans and zinnias.

Super work, girls!

Judging of the gardens: Louise had 93 points, Anna had 65 points and Emma had 63 points.

Judge for the junior gardens was Eileen Johnston, and the leaders were Monique Quenneville and Onagh Ross.

Consolation prizes go to Emily, Brittany and Bradley Sloan who made a good effort despite great problems.

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Visitors to Onagh Ross on the Highland Game weekend were her daughter Sandra and friend Daryl from Grand Prairie, Alta. They visited Winchester, Ottawa and Cornwall while here.

Stuart and Lois Grant of Calgary also visited with Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Ross has corresponded with Lois for several years and was very happy to finally meet her in person.

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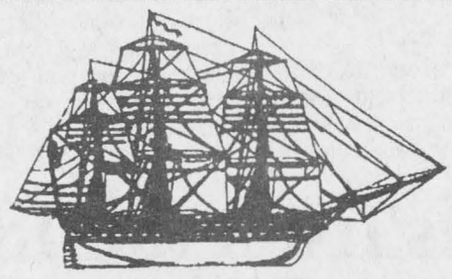

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Centennial plans shaping up, parade planned



Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076

After a little break of two weeks, I'm happy to be back. I had the pleasure of staying with my daughter, Manon Sauvé Leroux in Ste. Julie for over a week and a half.

Manon gave birth to a beautiful daughter, Stéphanie, who weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz on Aug. 3 at St. Luc Hospital in Montreal. My husband, Maurice and I are very glad indeed as this is our first grandchild.

Manon and dad, Stéphane Leroux are delighted with Stéphanie's arrival. Third grandchild for happy grandparents Diane and Robert Leroux of Alexandria.

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Sue and Guy Poirier are very proud to announce the birth of their second son, Kevin, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Aug. 3, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. A brother for Jérémie. Congratulations.

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Belated birthday greetings to Viola Ledoux on Aug. 14, to Wilfrid Vachon on Aug. 19, to Maurice Montpetit and Cécile Lacombe last Sunday, to Berthe Larocque and Mario Pepin on Aug. 21.

Best wishes to Rita MacDonald, Yolande Boucher and Dorion Titley who are celebrating today, the 23rd, to Gisèle Pilon, Martinus Van Den Oetelaar and Susan Braun on Aug. 24 and to Carol McDonald and Lilianne Diotte this coming Saturday.

Happy wedding anniversary to Mary-Lynne and Marc Sauvé who celebrated on Aug. 19, to André and Micheline Brunet on the 21st, to Maurice and Marguerite Lanthier who will celebrate on the 24th, to Denis and Lise Décoste on the 25th, to two couples, René and Lise Théoret and my husband, Maurice and I who are both celebrating our 35th anniversary on Aug. 27. Congratulations.

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Speedy recovery wishes to André Pepin who underwent a minor operation lately. From family and friends.

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Winner of the $1,000 monthly Optimist draw for August was Roger Brazeau of North Lancaster. Vendor was Maurice Sauvé.

Centennial feast

Centennial T-shirts and caps are now on sale.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade for our centennial on Sept. 3, you are very welcome. Please call Maurice Ménard at 874-2255 for more informaiton. You have to register to participate in the parade.

Only a few tickets left for the lunch at the second setting on Sept. 3 at 1:15 p.m. in the church hall.

We also need old pictures of the first and second church which were destroyed by fire. If you have any photos in your possession or if you want to purchase tickets, please phone Annette Lyman at 874-2391.

After the 10:30 a.m. mass on Sept. 3, lunch will be served at 11:45 and 1:15 in the hall – advance tickets only.

From 12 noon to 8 p.m. local talent will perform on stage and many activities will also take place.

Admission price is $2 for adults and children under 12 are free. More details in next week's paper.

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The community was saddened to hear of the sudden passing away of Douglas Shattler of Lancaster Heights. Our condolences to his wife, Monique and to his son, Douglas Jr.

Father Maurice Larivière who was now retired died on Aug. 1 in Nicolet. He served St. Martin of Tours parish from 1971 to 1975. Our sincere sympathy to all his family and friends.

A tragic accident took the life lately of their unique daughter, Claudine Ménard who was in the prime of her life. To the parents, Pierrette and Claude Ménard of Sainte Dorothée, our heartfelt sympathy. Claudine was the granddaughter of the late Bruno and Suzanne Ménard (formerly from the Glen.)

Ball tournament

Glen Robertson three-pitch ball tournament age group 7 to 13 was held on Aug. 13 at the social centre.

Winner of A category was Green Valley coached by Alain Borris. Runner up was North Lancaster coached by Richard Glaude. B champs winner was Restaurant l'Héritage Glen Robertson coached by Michel Rozon. B runner up was Lochiel Community Policing coached by Michel Desjardins.

Eleven teams of 13 players participated in a fun filled day tournament which was organized by the Glen Robertson three pitch ball league.

Congratulations to all those who participated and also to all the volunteers who made this a success.

T-ball finals were held last Sunday at the social centre. Trophies were distributed to all the excited and happy tots.

Finals of the three pitch ball is scheduled from Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 at the recreation centre.



Wedding

The marriage of Sandra Vernon Brazeau, daughter of Muriel Vernon and the late Charles Vernon, formerly of Loch Garry, Ontario, to Illya Noble of Toronto, took place May 20, 1995. Rev. Allison Barrett officiated. A reception followed at the David Duncan House, Don Mills, Ontario. After a trip to the Caribbean, the couple are residing in Toronto.

Results from the 184th Williamstown Fair

The following are the results of competitions held at the Williamstown Fair.

Premier Exhibitor (Most points in showhall) - Winona MacKenzie, Ottawa.

Class 1 (Vegetables & Fruit) Premier Home Gardener - Ralph Shangraw.

Class 2 (Horticulture) Most points - Lucie Dumouchel. Best of show - Dorothy Croll.

Class 3 (Plants) Most points - I. Hillier. Best of show - Dorothy Croll.

Class 4 (Arrangements) Most points - Sommer Robertson. Best of show - Sommer Robertson.

Class 5 (Baking) Most points - Dave Irwin. Most points in Pie Section - Thelma Dupuis. Best of show - Norma O'Collin.

Class 5A (Teen Baking) Most points - Amy Holla.

Class 5B (Special Baking, cinnamon rolls) - Lucie Dumouchel.

Class 5C (Special Baking, double crust pie) - Sylvie Rozon.

Class 5D (Special Baking, tropical squares) - Jenny Larkin.

Class 5E (Special Preserves, raspberry jelly) - Lynn Larkin.

Class 5F (Rice Krispies squares) - K. Greffe.

Class 6 (Preserves) Most points - Ralph Shangraw

Class 8 (Teens) Most points - Jada Watson & Elizabeth Greffe (tie). Best of show - Tim Hodgson.

Class 9 (Crochet) Most points - Winona MacKenzie. Best of show - Gail Fairhurst.

Class 10 (Knitting) Most points - Dorothy Croll. Best of show - Dorothy Croll.

Class 11 (Quilting) Most points - Nancy Woollven. Best of show - Nancy Woollven.

Class 12 (Crafts) Most points - Pat Desjardins. Best of show - Maria Van Sleeuwen.

Class 13 (Christmas is coming) Most points - Pat Fry. Best of show - Margo Patrick.

Class 14 (Needlework) Most points - M. Hopley. Best of show - Margo Patrick.

Class 15 (Sewing) Most points - Margo Patrick. Best of show - Theresa Taylor.

Class 16 (Ceramics) Most points - Angeline Poirier. Best of show - Angeline Poirier.

Class 17 (Pottery) Most points - Janet Keefe. Best of show - Janet Keefe.

Class 18 (McArthur Trophy) - Picnic Grove Women's Institute.

Class 19 (Art) Most points - Stephanie St. Pierre. Best of show - Holly Sadler.

Class 20 (Photography) - Most points, black and white - Bruce Kennedy. Most points, color - Lynn Lafave and Darlene Lounsberry (tie).

Class 20A (Photography - Jr.) Most points - Katie McIntosh.

Class 21 (Children) Most points, Yellow (under 6) - Rebecca Whaley. Most points, Red (7 to 9) - Martin Dumouchel. Most points Blue (10-12) - Kevin Larocque.

Class 21A (Children's specials) Original poem, illustrated - Emily Nysten. Flag designed for the Williamstown Fair - Jonathan Holla. Save the environment poster - Martin Dorie. Full-size cut-out of "me"- Lee-Ann Quenneville and Louise Quenneville (tie). Shoebox diorama - Megan McIntosh. Decorated hat - Lee-Ann Quenneville. Wind chimes - Martin Dorie. Olden days item with its history - Jenna Lafave.

Friday night games

Ladies' nail hammering: 1. Nancy Beaudette. 2. Dorothy Cumming. 3. Betty McIntosh.

Teens' nail hammering: 1. Laine McDonell. 2. Kristen McDonell. 3. Angela VanderByl.

Men's Log sawing: 1. John Oxley. 2. Gord Boyse. 3. George Lang.

Men's Bubblegum Blowing: 1. Marty Hlusko. 2. John Oxley. 3. Jim McDonell.

Ladies' Bubblegum Blowing: 1. Carol Hlusko. 2. Lorraine Hollis.

Children's Bubblegum Blowing: 1. Laine McDonell. 2. Crystal Gordon. 3. Lee Thomson.

Men's Bale toss: 1. George Lang. 2. Martin Lang. 3. Raymond Lang.

Ladies' Bale Toss: 1. Laura Lang. 2. Sue DeRochie 3. Lorraine Hollis.

Teen Boys' Bale Toss: 1. Barry Warden. 2. Danny Lafave. 3. Carl Warden.

Teen Girls' Bale Toss: 1. Kristen McDonell. 2. Laine McDonell. 3. Kim Larocque.

Children's Bale Toss: 1. Megan McIntosh. 2. B. Dubeau and J. Hollis (tie). 3. K. Johnston and Mike Robertson (tie).

Egg Toss: 1. Michael O'Farrell and Ryan Major. 2. Dougal and Daniel McDonell. 3. George and Carolyn Lang.

Baby Contest

Six months and under

Least hair - Emily MacLachlan. Most hair - Jesse Handy. Darkest hair - Kaitlin Duval and Jesse Handy (tie). Reddest hair - Joshua Duhaime. Chubbiest - James Edwardson. Bluest/darkest eyes - Reid Raza. Fairest hair - Peter Crate. Longest eyelashes - Kristen Ouimet and Ryan Dunbar (tie). Brownest eyes - Vincent Montpetit and Ryan Dunbar (tie). Youngest baby - Jesse Handy.

Six to 12 months

Cutest smile - Jordan Bissonnette. Biggest dimples - Joshua Desaulniers. Fairest hair - Reuben Oeggerli. Darkest eyes - Cassandra Lauzon. Reddest hair - Maria Krol. Bluest eyes - Tianna Pidgeon. Darkest hair - Joshua Desaulniers. Most teeth - Joshua Desaulniers and Jeremy Myers. Longest eyelashes - Zachary Lullwitz.

13 to 18 months

Curliest hair - Camisha Fobert. Cutest smile - Shane Lafave. Bluest eyes - Kassandra Andre. Darkest eyes - Brigitte Baker. Fairest hair - Kassandra Andre. Darkest hair - Camisha Fobert. Biggest dimples - Jessica Webb. Longest toes and hands - Alia McCready. Walks fastest to Dad - Camisha Fobert.

Team round bale rolling (ten teams participated)

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Runners-up - "The Lang Clan" - Raymond Lang, Laura Lang, and Chris Reusser.

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Petition urges strict drunk driving laws

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
527-2888



On the first anniversary of the death of Marlene Sauve, 5th Conc., Roxborough, a petition is being circulated which will ask the provincial government to introduce stricter penalties for drunk drivers. Mrs. Sauve was killed in a traffic accident on Highway 43 on her way home form visiting her parents, Judy and Malcolm McDonald, and the driver of the other vehicle was charged.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are now living with their son-in-law, Donald and his young family and together they are promoting the petition and would appreciate the signatures of all readers of this column on the petition. Think, how would you feel to have a loved one killed by a drunk driver?

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Mostly everyone in the village knows Jessie Christie and all were very sorry to learn that she had been injured in a traffic accident while riding her bicycle. Miss Christie is now in the Ottawa General Hospital, two plates had to be used to repair her injured ankle and it is expected that she will be in the hospital for six weeks. Her many friends wish her the best in her recovery.

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Raye Rolfe has been in the hospital since the "bingo bus" accident but is now home and we trust she will soon be completely battery.

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Larry and Joanne Derouchie are first time parents and have a son who is a new grandson for Lily and Eugene Derouchie of Dominionville.

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Congratulations and very best wishes are extended to Hazel (nee McKercher of St. Elmo) and Ivan MacRae of London, Ontario as they prepare to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. MacRae is no stranger, either. He grew up at Athol, beside the Scotch River.

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The former Alice Grant was here from Detroit for the burial of the cremated remains of her brother Wallace and was able to visit with friends "from way back".

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Colleen and Bill Blair with Ian and Eric from Tecumseh are presently visiting with Lorna and Gordon Winter.

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Last Saturday was a beautiful day much to the satisfaction and delight of two couples who were married on that day.

In the United Church, Laurie Ferguson was married to Philip Benjamin with a reception held on the back lawn of the church afterwards. Laurie is the younger daughter of Joan and Jim Ferguson.

In First Baptist Church, Cornwall, Jim Freeland, son of Pat and Bill of Warina, was married to Angela Grace McIntyre, daughter of the Rev. John and Karen McIntyre of Maryfield, Sask. Mr. McIntyre will be remembered as the farmer from west of Avonmore who made a big decision and prepared for the ministry a few years ago.

The weather was also ideal for the corn roast sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Councillors Donald Cumming and Russell Dewar boiled up some great corn and the 4-H Sandringham Club had delicious baking for sale. The event was considered a success as was the pork roast at the curling club in the evening. The crowd was larger than last year and the two roasted pigs satisfied over 200 appetites with only one platter of meat left over.

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An ecumenical Vacation Bible School was sponsored by the United Church last week with 78 children attending. The focus in the five classes was on God's family and getting along in one's family, many attractive crafts were made and many games and songs enjoyed.

At the closing exercises on Friday at 11:30 a.m. parents and grandparents were in attendance and were entertained and taught by a skit put on by Marlene McEwen, Jennifer Williams and the Rev. Ed. Gratton.

Marjorie Munroe co-ordinated this annual school and thanked the 27 others who assisted her, the ones who baked and served cookies each day and served the ice cream cones on Friday. In turn, the Rev. Ed moved a sincere vote of thanks to Mrs. Munroe who did a super job in overseeing the school.

The following are the volunteers who assisted with the school: Janette Young, Shannon MacEwen, Sherilyn Campbell, Lynn MacDonald, Marlene McEwen, Patsy MacKinnon, Lynda Jack, Betty Morrow, Kelly Zollinger, Pat Horan, Susan Hoar, Eva Bodo, June Papp, Ed Gratton, Rebecca Williamson, Grace McEwen, Mary Munroe, Evelyn McColl, Trudy MacIntosh, Kim Gratton, Michelle Filliol, Ken Johns, Andrea McCrory, Cindy Scott, Hannah Papp, Felicia Bailey, Patty Carson, Marg Phillips and Nadine Ducharme.

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Last Wednesday, the local Horticultural Society held its annual flower and vegetable show at the Sports Complex. Although entries were down and there were no junior exhibitors, the hall presented an attractive appearance. Several of the Manor residents were there in the afternoon to view the exhibits and among them was 100-year-old Annie MacKeelican, a member and knowledgeable exhibitor for many years.

Four memorial trophies are presented each year. Doreen and Allan Crites received the MacPhail trophy for their country property; Ann and Norman Prebble, Moose Creek, the McEwen trophy for their farm homestead; Gwen McEwen and Alice Ferguson, the Winter trophy for their village property as viewed form the street and Mabel and Bud Guindon, the Hope McKinnon trophy for earning the highest number of points in the show.

The Prebbles also earned the prize for a new exhibitor with the highest number of points.

Other first prize winners included Joyce and Rae Ferguson for their town property; Eileen Colbourne for her town lawn; Doreen Crites for her country lawn, mixed flower bed and foundation planting; Norman Prebble for an annual border or flower bed; Gerald Jam for a perennial border and rock garden; Ross Conners for a window or verandah box; Gregor McEwen for an urn or planter, an outdoor hanging basket, hedge and country mail box; and Dora Bill for her vegetable garden and roadside farm sign. President Bob Humble had the best vegetable entry, three green peppers.

The executive and directors are most appreciative of the public's support, the donors of special prizes and all the exhibitors who make the show possible.

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The winners in last week's Lions Club calendar draw were Frances Aubin, Green Valley; Doug Hyde, Cornwall; Mark Yeates, Cornwall; Roleena McCrory, Maxville; Iris Maley, Greenfield and Donald Pilon, Cornwall.

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The memorial service for the Maxville cemetery will be held in the United Church on Sept. 3 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ed Gratton presiding. There will be a social hour following the service.

This is a reminder for the memorial service for the St. James parish cemetery on Aug. 27 following the 10:30 a.m. mass.

This Sunday, both the Presbyterian and United Churches here will be closed in order for the congregations to meet in Knox United Church, Moose Creek, at 11 a.m. to assist the congregation of that church celebrate its 69th anniversary.

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The executive of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 at the Sports Complex to start the planning for the work of this village organization in the year ahead.

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Most readers will have heard of St. Albert cheese but fewer will know where St. Albert is (north west of Moose Creek) and fewer still will know that there was a great cheese festival there last weekend. There was lots of musical entertainment, bingo, small cars for the children to drive and samples of free curds. The line-ups to the cheese and ice cream counters were long, yet customers were very enthusiastic.

Watch for the ad for the 3rd annual festival next year. Fournier's Bobby Lalonde and his band will probably be back.

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A reader from the south end of the county was thrilled to report seeing a pair of Hungarian partridges with 14 young. This speaks well for the population of this exquisite little bird that isn't seen so often these days.

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With the six new apartments in Glen Garden Village nearing completion, a very attractive promotional brochure has been prepared. A copy of it is on display near the office at the Manor and if you are interested in becoming an apartment tenant, a staff member will be pleased to give you a brochure.

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The activities at the Manor under the S.O.S. program in the immediate future include the Diner's Club on the 24th at 12:30 p.m.; the Diner's Club on the 25th with members meeting at the Manor at 8:30 a.m. at the usual time and the Bowling Club which resumes on Sept. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Isidore Bowling Lanes. Bowlers are asked to give their names to Kim Aube at 527-2170, local 237, before then and are asked to note the change of day to Tuesday from Friday.

Kim would also like to hear form anyone with a special skill who would be interested in giving a course at the Manor under the S.O.S. program.

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Space is limited this week for Auld Lang Syne items but I'm being asked where the Campbell building was which burned 30 years ago and which left two families homeless.

Many attend holy procession

Green Valley

by Margo Pepin
525-3581



More than 100 people attended the procession and mass held to celebrate Ste. Marie de l'Assomption's birthday on Tuesday evening, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m.

The procession proceeded down many streets and along Highway 34, returning to the church where mass, said by Father Marcel, was held in front of the church.

The procession was attended by the Knights of Columbus Third degree, the Fourth degree Knights, La Vie Montante and parishioners. Many altar boys carried flags of different countries while the altar girls carried a platform with the statue of the Blessed Virgin surrounded by a bed of flowers.

The choir had everyone singing and Ronald Lajoie recited the rosary with everyone.

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Birthday wishes go out to Mélanie Campeau, Stéphanie Lambert, Aug. 21; Serge Titley, Wilfrid Lajoie, Aug. 23; Patricia Lamarche, Yvan Blair, Aug. 29; Richard R. Brunet, Aug. 25; Richard Leger, Daniel L. Brunet, Sophie Jolicoeur, Aug. 27.



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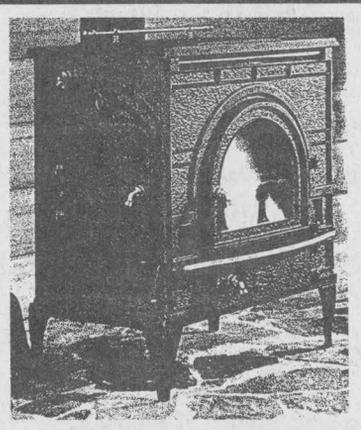

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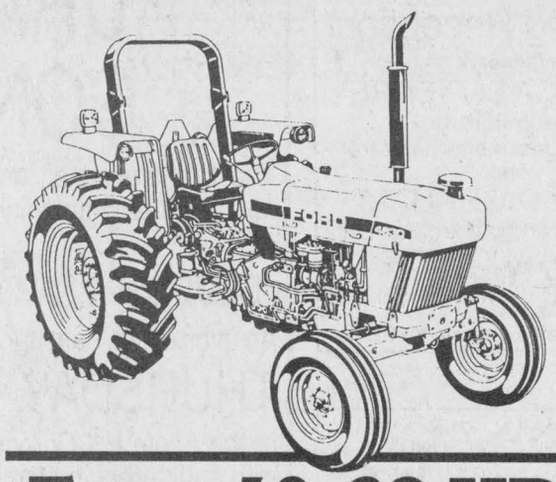

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MELISSA HOWES
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
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Music: Brandy and Port
Lunch at Midnight
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

Knights of Columbus
of Council 1919
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JOSEPH
son of Patricia and the late Vincent MacIntyre
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
at 9:00 p.m.
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Music by The Brigadoons
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
HEATHER SWERDFEGER
daughter of Stanley and Iris Swerdfeger
and
STEVEN ST. PIERRE
son of
Jean and Gayle St. Pierre
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
McDonnell's Inn
Music: DJ , Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

Surprise
75th Birthday Party
for
Pipe Major J.T. MacKenzie
Friday, Sept. 9
8:00 p.m.
Glengarry Curling Club
Maxville, Ontario
Music by: The Clansmen 34-36-1p

The Children of
NORMAN and KATHERINE CUMMING
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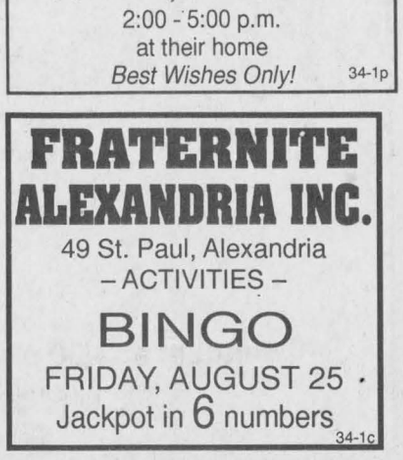

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Coming Events

The family of
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35th
Wedding Anniversary
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
Curling Club, Alexandria
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Best Wishes only
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
NATALIE CADIEUX
daughter of Marcel and Gisele Cadieux
and
TODD LAPLANTE
son of Tim and Jean Laplante
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
9 p.m.
Legion Hall, Second St. West, Cornwall
Music: D.J.
Light lunch
Everyone welcome 34-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
JANE SCOTT
daughter of Garry and Carol Scott of Renfrew, Ont.
and
JAMES ROBINSON
son of Des and Sheila Robinson
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
PAMELA SIMPSON
daughter of Bill and Patricia Simpson
and
GEORGE MacINTOSH
son of Milton and Shirley MacIntosh
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Maxville Sports Complex
Music by: Antrim
Light Lunch 34-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
SANDRA BARTON
daughter of Garfield and Nan Barton
and
TOM PASCO
son of George and Audrey Pasco
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Charlottenburgh Rec Centre
Williamstown, Ont.
Music by: BOB and DUCKY
Light Lunch, Everyone Welcome 34-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LORNA HOWES
daughter of Murray and Lillian
and
KEVIN WILSON
son of Eileen Murphy and the late Dr. James Arthur Wilson
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by BOB and DUCKY and DUDE 34-2p
Lunch Served, Everyone Welcome

MARTINTOWN Community Centre
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LESLEY
and the families of
Mary Poirier and
Ron Smith
invite you to
join them in celebrating their
25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, AUG. 26
at the Bonnie Glen
Music by Bob & Ducky
Light Lunch 33-2p

Wedding Reception
in honor of
LEISA MICHAUD
daughter of Bernard and Winnie Michaud
and
THOMAS VANLOON
son of Antonius and Anna VanLoon
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
at 9:00 p.m.
Maxville Sports Complex
Music by: THE MUSIC WHIZ
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 34-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
ROXANE
daughter of Noble and Elaine Villeneuve, Maxville
and
JAMES (HERM)
son of Gord and Mavis Robertson, Avonmore
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
Avonmore Community Centre
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Light Lunch, Everyone Welcome 34-1p

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BINGO
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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Good Hall Rental Dates Available
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Friends of the Macdonell-Williamson House
invite you to their
HERITAGE FESTIVAL DU PATRIMOINE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, noon to 1 a.m.
and SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, noon to 7 p.m.
Under the tent - Rain or Shine!!
Come to the Historic Macdonell-Williamson House
located at County Road #14, East Hawkesbury, Ontario
Highway #417, exit #1 (Pointe-Fortune)
Live entertainment for the whole family, food and refreshments, market (antiques, collectibles, etc.), General Store, children's activities, historic display, Macdonell-Williamson House Tours.
Admission: $3.00 per person; $2.00/seniors and students; children under 12, free
Follow the balloons!
For further information please call 1-800-451-5254 34-2c

RURAL TOURISM CONFERENCE

The Corporation of the United Counties of SD&G is pleased to announce a community based project to produce a strategic plan for the

DEVELOPMENT OF RURAL TOURISM IN SD&G.

An information seminar and conference is scheduled to take place

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 7:00 p.m.

at the Apple Hill Community Centre in Apple Hill, Ontario. Those with an interest in starting or expanding a rural tourism operation, rural economic development or tourism, are invited to attend.

Rural tourism holds great potential for the United Counties of SD&G. Our region can be proud of many features on which the rural tourism industry relies. This project is meant to explore the potential of developing businesses based on rural tourism and agricultural tourism.

Rural tourism is unique to other forms of tourism and therefore the conference will feature:

- Information on the tourism and rural tourism industry in Ontario.
- Guest speakers with "hands on experience" in rural tourism development.
- A process to identify important issues,
- Information to get you started on developing your rural tourism business.

Seating capacity is limited, so you are encouraged to contact the Department of Economic Development at (613) 774-1234 to confirm your attendance. 34-1c

Coming Events

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel: 525-3600

BINGO
THURSDAY, AUG. 24
7:30 p.m.
Admission $20
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50 35-1c

Births

RENAUD and VANASSE – Martin Renaud and Anie Vanasse are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, "Vanessa". She was born Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995 at 8:45 p.m. at Hotel Dieu in Cornwall weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. Very proud and happy grandparents for the first time, Jacques and Celyne Renaud of Westley's Pt. and second time for Jean-Claude and Denise Laframboise of St. Telesphore and Ghislaine et Jacques Vanasse of St. Lazare.

PRIEUR – Jonathan is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Zachary, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz., born on Wednesday, July 26, 1995 in Valleyfield. Proud parents are John Prieur and Nathalie Binette and proud godparents are Donald and Lise Prieur, Alexandria.

LAROCQUE – Luc and Joanne (Nadeau) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Anthony, on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995 at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa, weighing 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. Third grandchild for Bernard and Pierrette Larocque of North Lancaster and first grandchild for Charles and Doria Nadeau of Cornwall.

SAUVE – Mike and Brigitte (nee Doiron), North Lancaster are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, a girl, Melissa Luan, born Friday, Aug. 18, 1995, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Proud sister is Emelie and proud grandparents are Ovide and Carole Doiron, Alexandria and Noel Sauve, North Lancaster and Florence Massie of St. Telesphore. 34-1p

Card of Thanks

WE wish to take the opportunity to sincerely thank our employer, RARE, for allowing us to take a CPR course and refunding us our registration fees.
– Nicole, Guy and Stephane. 34-1p

McDONELL – Many thanks to everyone who helped us celebrate our wedding day. We would also like to thank our family and friends for all the work they did preparing for the wedding. It was much appreciated.
– Nancy and Todd. 34-1p

RAVARY – The family of the late Hélène and Gaston Ravary wishes to express thanks to relatives and friends for their kindness, flowers, cards, expressions of sympathy, celebrations of mass and donations. Thank you for the visits and for your attendance at the services. To all of you, a personal thank you from the family. 34-1p

HALL – We wish to thank our dear family, Larry (Marlene), Karen (Courtney Bolton), Heather (Robert Kemp), sister Murdena Scott and grandchildren, for arranging our 50th anniversary celebration at the Maxville Curling Club. A sincere thank you to our neighbors, relatives and friends who came from far and near to join us. The lovely gifts, flowers, and cards were much appreciated and contributed to what was a wonderful day for us. May God bless you all.
– Lorne and Mamie. 34-1p

McDONELL – Mrs. J. P. Violet would like to thank Dr. Roman, nurses and staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital and Father Cameron for all the wonderful care given while I was a patient. Also to VON, Home Care and Red Cross. Your many kindnesses will always be remembered. 34-1c

GAREAU (McDonald), Sarah (Sally)
We would like to thank all our relatives and friends who visited Sally while a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Thank you also to the nurses for their gentle care and Father Halle for his prayers and spiritual guidance. Thank you to Msgr D.B. McDougald for the Mass of Christian Burial at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis, the Choir, the altar boys, Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home and the ladies of the CWL who served lunch at the St. Raphae's Parish Centre. Sally will be missed and fondly remembered by her sisters Hattie McDonald and family, Frances Archambault and family, Annie O'Brien and family and brother Allan McDonald (Del), sister--in-law Marion McDonald and family, numerous nieces and nephews, great and great grand nieces and nephews.
Hattie McDonald 34-1p



McRAE/CRAIG
On the occasion of our first anniversary, a sincere thank you is extended to our families, relatives, friends and neighbours for making our wedding day one which we will remember forever. A very special thank you to those who helped in the organization of and preparations for the wedding. Many thanks for the gracious contributions by so many talented individuals on our wedding day. To those who attended our wedding and reception, thank you so much for your generous cards, gifts and many good wishes. To our parents, our deepest thanks.
Sincerely, Kim and Rodney 34-1p

Announcements



The children of Cecile and Hector Laferriere would like to wish them a HAPPY 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY on FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 34-1p

In Memoriam

GUINDON-JANSSEN, Johanna (Ann) – In loving memory of a dear Mother and Oma who passed away on Aug. 29, 1992.
There will always be a heartache
And many a silent tear
But always the precious memories
Of the days when you were here
You never failed to do your best
Your heart was true and tender
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
– Sadly missed by your children and grandchildren. 34-1p

CAMERON, William (Billy) – In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away, Aug. 28, 1992.
Just a memory, fond and true,
To show we still remember you
Though 3 years have passed away
Still we miss you day by day.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by wife, Charyle and sons Dean and Todd. 34-1p

CAMERON, William (Billy) – In loving memory of a dear father who passed away, Aug. 28, 1992.
Dear Dad and Papa, we never shall forget you
Sweet memories cling round your name
True hearts that in life always loved you
Will love you in death just the same
– Sadly missed and still loved by daughter Lorie and son-in-law Jack and granddaughters, Tracy and Kellie Lalonde. 34-1p

LEROUX – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lionel Leroux, who passed away five years ago on August 23, 1990.
In tears we saw you sinking,
As we watched you fade away.
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain
We would not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not be be
So He closed His arms around you
And whispered, "Come to Me."
– Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife Winnie, children Jeffrey and Karen, Tracey, Lee and Diane and grandchildren Amanda, Shawn, Tiffany, Kristyn and Brandyn. 34-1p

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
LANCASTER BRANCH
McLAUGHLIN, LOUISE at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, August 14th, 1995. Age 58 years. Louise Chorney, beloved wife of Ron McLaughlin of Lancaster and dear mother of Nick, Earl, Daniel, Diane, Ronald Jr., Carol and their families. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Will be sadly missed by one brother Steve. Daughter of Francine Hayman and the late Nick Chorny. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster on Tuesday and Wednesday. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, August 16th, 1995. Interment, Old Stone Church cemetery, South Lancaster. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Salon Funéraire Noel Funeral Home Ltd.
MR. PATRICK VINK from Vankleek Hill
passed away accidentally on Tuesday, August 15, 1995 at the age of 26. Son of the late Hubert W. Vink and Imelda Lamarche of Vankleek Hill. Brother of Peter (Nathalie St-Jean) of Vankleek Hill, Hubert Jr. (Suzie Racicot) of St-Anne de Prescott, Danielle (Andre Cadieux) of St-Bernardin, Joanne (Serge Fauteux) of L'Orignal. Also survived by 1 niece Stéphanie and 5 nephews, Marc-André, Andrew, Jonathan, Simon and Shawn. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Salon Funeraire Noel Funeral Home Ltd., 416 rue McGill, Hawkesbury, Ontario (613) 632-8511. A service was held on Saturday, August 19, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. at the Paroisse St-Grégoire in Vankleek Hill. Interment at Cassburn cemetery in L'Orignal, Ont. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, P.O. Box 361, Hawkesbury, Ont., K6A 2S2 would be appreciated.
We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their sympathy given to us during our period of bereavement. 34-1c

Card of Thanks

SINCERE THANK YOU TO ALL
Businesses, friends and members of St. Andrews United Church, Martintown for their support and donations to the
CHURCH AUCTION SALE
To celebrity auctioneers, Mayor Ron Martelle, Warden Floyd Dingwall, Hon. Noble Villeneuve, and CFRA's Cindy Daye our sincere appreciation.
Special thanks to "Auctioneer, Hugh Fawcett" for a job well done.
Co. Chairpersons, Helen Thomson and Don Johnston 34-1c

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FAMILY yard sale, Saturday, Aug. 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 283 Boundary Rd. East, Alexandria. 34-1p

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1–Case IH 1190 mower/cond.
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1–MF 124 baler
1–NH 310 baler
1–NH 320 baler and thrower
1–JD 336 baler and thrower
1–IH 430 baler
1–NH 315 baler/thrower
1–Coop forage blower
1–Dion N14 forage blower
1–NI 551 baler
1–Ford 501 rake
1–IH 56 forage blower
1–Dion 750 forage harvester
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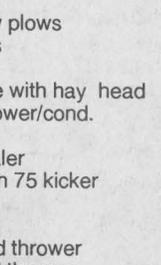

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This home is situated across from the arena in a quiet and beautiful neighborhood of Alexandria.
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Pre-Construction Price starting at $72,500

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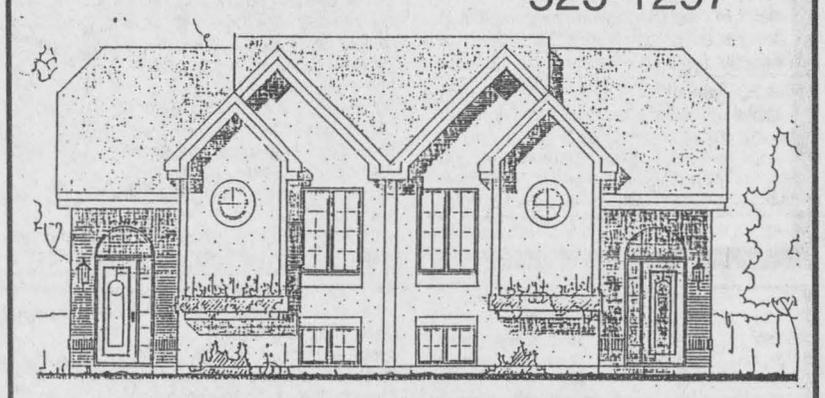

1-2-3 bedrooms, New Development,
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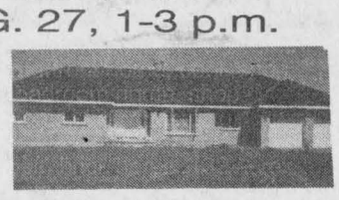
NEW LISTING IN LANCASTER!
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH!
Square footage? Approx. 1,020 sq. ft. Lot size? 105'x54'. Where? 108 John St., Priced at? $59,900 MLS to view? Call Diane.



REDUCED TO $69,900 MLS
27 Pearl St., Vankleek Hill. This well located 1-1/2 storey brick home contains large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms, sitting room. Approx. 1,465 sq. ft. of living area. Large serviced lot 81'x93'. Single car garage. If you enjoy charm and character put this home on your list. Call Diane for more details.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 27, 1-3 p.m.



QUALITY 2400 sq. ft. home on large lot. Extra features are spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, patio doors from MB and much more. Reduced to $129,900.
DIRECTIONS: From Cty Rd. 18 turn onto Chapel Rd., then turn left on Neville Rd. Watch for signs.
Your hostess: Della Szabo



WESTLEY'S POINT $65,000. Two bedroom cottage with a large lot of 100x100 and access to Lake St. Francis. For more information call Denise.



HANDYMAN SPECIAL $50,000 If you enjoy projects, this house is for you. 3 bedrooms, large lot with access to the river. For details call Denise.



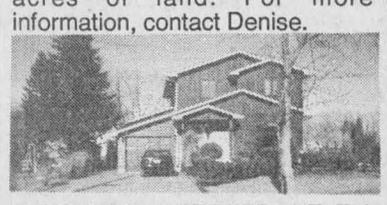
REDUCED TO $75,900. Enjoy the view of the Raisin River from this 2 bedroom home with mature landscaping. Call Denise for a showing.



BAINSVILLE $71,000 - With only $3,550 down payment, you can own this 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement and over 2 acres of land. For more information, contact Denise.



LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT $71,900.Duplex with a 3-bedroom and 2-bedroom with an income of $895 monthly situated in Alexandria. Call Denise for more details.



EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT. This home has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, attached garage, boathouse and much more. Well priced at $179,000. Call Denise for a viewing.



CURRY HILL ROAD – Attractive 2-bedroom bungalow with attached garage, nice lot, new on market and priced to sell. Only $69,900 MLS. Call Amy for viewing.

Waterfront home for RENT

$18,500	Treed lot, St. Raphael's area
$19,500	Lot with river access, Westley's Pt.
$25,000	Settler's log cabin,nice lot, restoration project
$29,900	8 treed acres, Williamstown area
$36,500	4-1/2 acres, well, close to Cornwall
$55,900	50 acres, long frontage, Martintown area
$89,900	3-bedroom upgraded home, garage, Apple Hill
$99,500	57 rolling acres, unique home, carriage shed
109,900	5 bedroom home,shop, 2 acres, Curry Hill
119,000	4 bedroom upgraded home, 40 acres, Green Valley
124,000	Restorable 4 bedroom stone home, 40 acres
125,000	Newer 3 bedroom traditional style, Williamstown
129,000	Williamstown hobby farm, 4 bedrooms, barn, 20 acres
155,000	6 bedroom Williamstown waterfront home, pool, shop
159,000	St. Lawrence River view, 3 bedroom home, shop
177,000	4 bedroom Canadiana log home, 17-1/2 acres
189,900	Spacious Glen Walter home, view of river
285,000	Traditional restored 4 bedroom brick home, 132 acres

For any of the above, please call Amy.

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OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 2-4 p.m.

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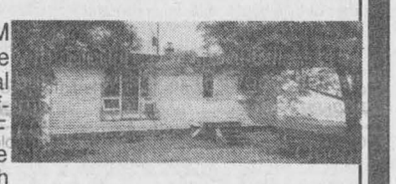
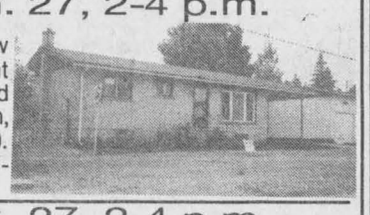
THE BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM



Completely furnished summer cottage with knotty pine interior and cathedral ceiling. Many extras. Deeded right-of-way to Lake St. Francis. A STEAL OF A DEAL at $39,000! LOCATION: Drive 3 miles east of Lancaster on South Service Rd. of Hwy 401 -last road before Westley's Point. Your hostess is Mavis Fletcher. A-52

SUNDAY, AUG. 27, 2-4 p.m.

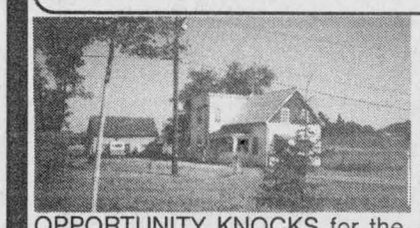


54 MAPLE STREET come and view this excellent starter or retirement home. Brick exterior, new doors and windows, 2 BD, 1-1/2 baths, rec room, patio and lots more. Asking $79,900. Your hostess: Lusia Jasiewicz 527-2044

SUNDAY, AUG. 27, 2-4 p.m.



WATERFRONT - Executive custom built home on quiet dead-end road. 4,000 sq. ft. of living space makes this ideal for the extended family or bed and breakfast. Well below replacement cost at $269,000 and MUST BE SOLD. Located at Treehaven Drive just west of south Lancaster off Hwy #2. Your host: D.A. MacMillan



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS for the WELDER or MECHANIC. Set up business at home. Excellent location. Only $69,900. Find out more by calling Mavis. A-128

16 ACRE HOBBY FARM in Kenyon. 2 houses, 4-car garage, barn. Call Lusia A-15



COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, 3 bedroom home, 2 garages located on Hwy #138 south of Hwy #417. Call Ewen MLS A-57

HOBBY FARM WITH INCOME POTENTIAL: 1. Operate a B&B or rent out the spacious 2 bedroom apartment which overlooks the winding river, fields and forest of this 100 acre parcel. 2. board horses, offer hacking and trail riding, give lessons in the stone-dust dressage ring. 3. Receive a tax rebate. TO INVESTigate - Call Mavis. A-68

GREEN VALLEY AREA: Renovated farm house in private hilltop setting, barn ideal for horses, 23 acres. Asking $134,900. Call Mavis. A-50

67 ACRES VACANT LAND, Hwy 43 near Alexandria. Call Lusia A-98

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES on this 149 acres of rolling land on Dunvegan Rd., old log house on property and well. Call Ewen. MLS

GREAT FAMILY HOME - Comfortable centrally located home in town. Even has an inlaw apt. Call D.A. A-108

LARGE 2 STOREY brick home on paved road south of Apple Hill. This home has 3-BR, large kitchen, dining area, family room with fireplace, full finished basement, attached garage, large lot with pool. Price $179,900. Call Bill A-118

EXECUTIVE STYLE bungalow on a quiet street in Alexandria. 3+1 BR, 2 family rooms, large kitchen, full basement with an inlaw suite or commercial office. Price $139,900. Call Bill A-23

1-1/2 STOREY HOME in Maxville, 2 BR, 2 baths, large open family room, many renovations complete, some needed. Large lot with new garage. Price $68.000. Call Bill. A-48

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Maxville with good income. Cal Bill A-115

3 BR HOME in Maxville. This brick bungalow has hardwood floors throughout, large kitchen and living room and a formal dining room and fully finished basement. Price $99,900./ Call Bill. A-46

3 BR CUSTOM BUILT HOME on 98 acres south of Alexandria. Open concept, hardwood floors, cedar ceiling, 3 bathrooms, price $179,900. Call Bill. A-129

6 ACRE LOT with large commercial style building north of #417. Call Bill A-59

OVER 60 ACRES of rolling land with a river. Excellent outbuildings. Stone refurbished home with an outstanding view. Call D.A. A-119

43 ACRES on the edge of Alexandria. Contact D.A. for details. Price reduced. A-88

ALMOST NEW split level country home with garage. Only minutes outside Alexandria. $119,900. Please call D.A. A-4

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT in Alexandria. Basement of bungalow suitable for 1 or 2. Please contact D.A.

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JUST LISTED: 25 acres, half mile east of Dunvegan. Clear and wooded areas. $22,800.
GREEN VALLEY: 1900 sq. ft. bungalow, lot 72x210, natural gas heating and hot water, asking $69,900. MUST BE SOLD
MAXVILLE: Fully renovated residential-commercial buildin for your own use or as an investment $124,500.
MAXVILLE: Land 33 acres, maples, gravel $27,000. Building lots, serviced $20,000 and $25,000 for 3 acres.
DUNVEGAN: Two excellent bungalows on beautifully landscaped lots. Priced t $115,000 and $135,000.
LOG CABIN in restoration process, 100 amp, beautiful pines, acre lot. $30,000.





LIETTE RICARD
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Pager 525-1105

MLS GOOD LOCATION, GOOD CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedroom brick split level w/garage, thermo pump heating system, all on a well landscaped country lot. $129,900. Try your offer.
MLS NEW LISTING: 328 Guy St., Cornwall. Cosy 3 bedroom home, high efficiency oil heating, family room in basement w/wood stove. Asking $76,900.
MLS NEVILLE ROAD, MARTINTOWN 1-bedroom home on 2 acres $35,000
MLS GREEN VALLEY, 2 storey home, 2 bedrooms, gas heating, town sewer $67,900
MLS ALEXANDRIA AREA. 3 bedroom bungalow (1986) semi-finished basement. Only $79,900
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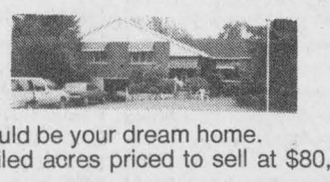

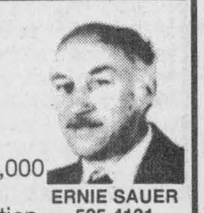

ERNIE SAUER
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ALEXANDRIA:
Beautiful split-level bungalow on approx. 1 acre lot, excellent location. Inside swimming pool and garage. This could be your dream home.
LOCHIEL, Conc. 2: 99 tiled acres priced to sell at $80,000 with barn on it.
LANCASTER TOWNSHIP: Beautiful home, hilltop location, 100 acres, a must to see.



BEAUTIFUL custom built home on 20 acres, attached double garage, detached double garage and kennel with dog runs. Swimming pool, air conditioned home, manmade pond. A must to see. This is a jewel of a property. Price reduced. Call me at 525-4131

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DELIGHTFUL! 3-bedroom home on quiet street in Alexandria, garage, landscaping. $70,000.
HANDYMAN SPECIALS....3-bedroom home on 78 acres - 1 bedroom home on 50 acres.
CONDOMINIUM...2 bedrooms, only $44,000

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2 MILES OUT OF ALEXANDRIA–Wooded over 6 acres with cottage with power. Right price. $29,900.
CORNER OF CONC. 8, Lancaster and Glen Nevis Rd., large bungalow, well landscaped large lot. Priced $85,000.
EAST OF ALEX. - Extra large bungalow with many extras, heavy duty power 400 amps, 24 acres, 1 hole golf range, orchard, fenced-in area for animals with good well, 2 bush lots.
VERY WELL LANDSCAPED PROPERTY with 33 acres wooded. Older home with outbuildings. Priced at $48,000.
EAST FROM HWY 34 - BROWN HOUSE, 3 br home, large surveyed lot, $48,000.
BUNGALOW - 18524 McCarr St., Martintown. Large well landscaped lot. $47,000.
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INGROUND POOL, large size, heating unit, gazebo together with attractive spacious farm house, renovated, on 11 acres, Lancaster Twp. Only $103,000
GREENFIELD - cute small home, neat and comfy, large shop. $39,900.
HOBBY FARM has everything you have been waiting for and your price too. $99,900.
TV DISH, EXECUTIVE HOME, 2,400 sq. ft. with super deluxe features full basement, heat pump, also wood furnace, double garage, 10 acre treed, low price for cash.
TWO-UNIT AND SHOP - Ideally located for your business. $77,000.
BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED - Just north of MacCrimmon Corner, appealing, all hardwood floors, $72,000.
APPLE HILL - 2 homes on same lot, remember the old barber shop of Aime Filion? $62,000 or an offer.
ST. LAWRENCE RIVER sensational waterfront and cottage, $150,000. Another one near Curry Hill $99,500.
ALEXANDRIA - Character, 100 yr. old 2-storey brick, 2 fireplaces, huge DR-LR, deluxe, tradition at corner of Elgin St. and Dominion St. $159,000. Call until 11 p.m. any night...It's my job!



For info and showing on these or any real estate needs, please do not hesitate to call me. MAURICE SAUVE 931-2953

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SOUTH of Martintown, 6 yrs. old, 1,141 sq. ft. raised bungalow with Federal woodstove, 3.6 acres, panoramic view. Tel. 613-528-4944.

BAINSVILLE hamlet, impressive 1,650 sq. ft. open concept, 3-bedroom cottage on 1/2 acre treed lot, many extras, $155,000 or offers. Tel. 347-1818. 34-2p

BUNGALOW for sale, newly renovated, 1,308 square feet, 3 large bedrooms, lot 105'x210'. Tel. 1-613-538-2956, Moose Creek. 33-4p

CONDOMINIUM, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, balconies, full bathroom, large kitchen, living room/dining room. Tonia Street, Alexandria. Asking $73,000. Tel. 527-3459. 34-4p

Real Estate

HOUSE apartments for sale, $44,000 and up, $4,000 down, heating $37 per month. Tel. 874-2004, 525-1935, 525-2125. 24-tfc

HOBBY farm, 7 acres, 3+ bedroom house, maple bush, orchard, barn and other bldgs., inground pool, North Lancaster area. Tel. 347-1360. 31-9p

2-bedroom house for sale, Glen Robertson, 2 acres, small garage, nice setting. Available immediately. Call Jackie 514-451-5573. Leave message. 33-4p

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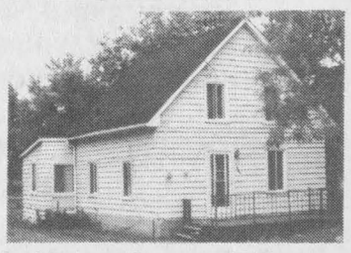

THIS 2 OR 3 BDRM home could be yours for just $49,900. It's well located in Martintown with a drilled well and a good septic system. The furnace has been serviced so it's ready for fall. Last year's heating was less than $600. and it's available in September. Call now for a private showing. MLS

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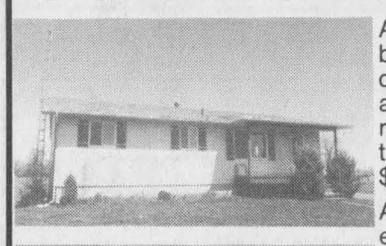

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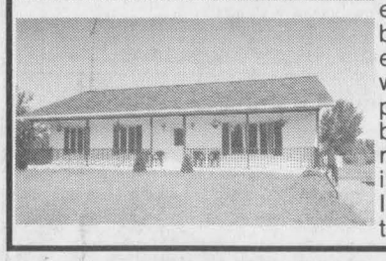

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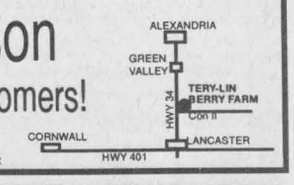

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 at 11 a.m.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD: Imperial refrigerator; small Kelvinator freezer; microwave (1 year old); portable elec. stove; Admiral mini dryer; Inglis washing machine (2 yrs. old); 2 kitchen sets (1 with 6 chairs); 2 bedroom sets, double beds, dressers; living room set, sofa and maching chair; large table; tin chairs; humidifier; dishes; glasses; utensils; pots and pans; elec. appliances.
ANTIQUES: Depression dishes; meat plate; ironing board; old records; bedroom set, double bed, 2 dressers; antique frames with Holy pictures; (Buffalo) rub; hamper; lamp with reflector; radio; dressers; cupboard (100 yrs old); bench; baby chair; dough shelf; flower table; steel bed; chairs.
TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS: telephone; exercise bike; garden chairs; stereo; vacuum with accessories; 2 weedeaters; garden tools; hammer; keys; nails; ratchet; gas water pump.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with ID

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2–DAY AUCTION

For Mrs. Arlene Cottingham of Ormstown, selling at Grove Hall, 167-A Chateaugay St., Huntingdon,Que.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2 at 10 a.m.

QUALITY FURNISHINGS AND ANTIQUES: 8-pce oak dining room set with round oak extension table, buffet and chairs; beautiful curved glass oak china cabinet; oak sectional bookcase; old pine cupboard; pine blanket box; fancy antique chest of drawers; glass front bookcase; pine dry sink; 4-pce Teak furniture; Boston rocker; Victorian Rose & Thistle chair; poster bed; music cabinet; dressers with mirrors; gate leg table; unusual antique baking table; oil lamps; lamp brackets; Bulls-Eye oil lamps; jardinieres; Beaver jar; Ironstone; chamber pots and basins; wooden butter bowl; prints and paddle; elec. home appliances; quilts; quilt-tops; etc.
CONTINUING MONDAY, SEPT. 4th, 10 a.m. the balance of the Cottingham goods, shed and barn items, old furniture, all sorts, plus items for the ROBERT GILL ESTATE, 2 table size weaving looms; washer and dryer; elec. range; refrigerator; antique dishes; pony harness; knitting machine; antique wheel chair and much more.
All must go as Mrs. Cottingham has closed her house and is selling the property.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Refreshments available
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

14223 Collins Rd.,Osnabruck Twp.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9 at 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD:
Deluxe 6-yr. old, 3+2 bedroom, 1748 sq. ft. home on 130 acres. This immaculate smoke free home is loaded with extras. ie: Tiffany style light fixtures, premium grade carpets, lots of oak cupboards, recessed lighting, central air conditioning, satellite dish, 24-hr. monitored alarm system, double garage, finished basement incl. 2 extra bedrooms, Elmira airtight stove in family room, 3 bay windows, sun room, excellent well, main floor laundry room, etc.
This open and inviting, very practical design would be hard to improve on. BE SURE TO CHECK IT OUT.
This property WILL BE SOLD, subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $100,000. Terms: $1,000 deposit, balance due on closing on or before Oct. 31/95.
DIRECTIONS: From Ingleside, go north on Dickenson Dr., 2 km to Osnabruck Centre then west 5 km on Cty. Rd. 18 to Cty. Rd 11, then north 7 km to Collins Rd., then east 2 km. OR from Hwy 43 west of Finch to Boundary Rd. (Cty. Rd. 11), south 10 km, then east 2 km on Collins Rd. NOTE: This quiet and serene country property is only 10 miles from Ingleside, Chesterville or Finch with easy access to Hwy 401 or 417.
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31 at 7 p.m.

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Realty Broker/Auctioneer
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St. Andrews West 937-0201 34-2c

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FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
Malcolm and Nancy MacGregor
5 miles west of Williamstown, 6 miles east of Grant's Corners on South Branch Road
Civic No. 18863

THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 6 p.m..

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HOUSEHOLD: China cabinet; washstand; dressers; trunks; Weber piano; oak idea parlor stove; freezer; fridge; air conditioner; exercise bike; dining tent; dehumidifier; small kitchen appliances; table top elec. cord organ; Electrolux vacuum, other misc. articles.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque Canteen
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Obituaries

Gaston Ravary

Mr. Gaston Ravary of Hawkesbury, formerly of St. Bernardin passed away August 15, 1995 at 75 years of age.

He was predeceased by his wife Helene Lavigne who passed away on July 15, 1995.

He was the son of the late Arthur Ravary and late Emilia Methot.

Mr. Ravary was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters.

He is survived by six sons: Gaetan (Marie-Paule) of Alexandria, Jean-Guy (Rita) of Hawkesbury, Gerald (Joanne) of Chute a Blondeau, Robert (Gisele) and Jacques (Michelle) of Hawkesbury and Normand (Francine) of L'Orignal.

He will be sadly missed by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He is also survived by two sisters, Angemai Marleau of St. Bernardin and Corona Laframboise of Hawkesbury and one brother, Rolland of Cornwall.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Noel Funeral Home in Hawkesbury. Funeral service was held on Aug. 17, 1995 at St. Dominique Church in Hawkesbury; interment at St. Alphonse Cemetery, Hawkesbury.

The pallbearers were Mr. Ravary's six sons.

Douglas Austin (Fuzzy) Fawthrop

Douglas Austin (Fuzzy) Fawthrop passed away at the Glen Stor Dun Lodge, Cornwall on August 11, 1995.

Mr. Fawthrop, a retired chartered accountant, is survived by his wife Jackie Poirier.

He was predeceased by his parents the late Harold Fawthrop and the late Olive Cooper.

Survived by two sons, Douglas Jr. (Denise) of Whitepoint, N.S. and Richard (Carolyn) of Cornwall and four daughters Susan (Mrs. Rowland Trew) of Manotick, Laurie Fawthrop of Newington, Kelly Fawthrop of Montreal and Jackie Fawthrop of Cornwall.

He leaves one brother, Lloyd (Barbara) of Summerstown and two sisters, June (Mrs. Lorne Atchison) of Ottawa and Lillian Lebutt of Fredericton, N.B. He was predeceased by one brother Harold Fawthrop.

He was also the loving grandfather of 14.

Funeral services were held at McArthur Bros & MacNeil Funeral Home, Cornwall, officiated by Rev. Gordon Finlay of the First Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were Douglas Jr., Ricky, Laurie, Kelley and Jackie Fawthrop and Susan Trew.

Christina Grant

Mrs. Christina Grant passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on August 15, 1995.

Mrs. Grant was predeceased by her husband John MacDonald Grant and by her parents James MacDonell and Lena MacDonell..

She is survived by four daughters, Mary (Mike Caron) of Williamstown, Ont.; Helen (Tom Butkovich) of Cornwall, Ont.; Flora (Richard Dumouchel) of Ingleside, Ont and Audrey (Hial Baker) of Smiths Falls, Ont. Predeceased by one son, Donald Peter.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Reginald Crandell (Hannah) of Santa Anna, Ca.; Mrs. Christopher Woodburn (Anne) of St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall, Ont. and Mrs. Ernest Larocque (Isabel) of Williamstown, Ont. Predeceased by one brother Angus and one sister Mrs. Angus MacDonell (Mary).

Mrs. Grant leaves 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral was held on Aug. 17 from McArthur Bros & MacNeil Funeral Home to St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, Ont. Rev. Fr. T. Villeneuve of St. Mary's Church officiated assisted by Fr. B. Cameron of St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria and Fr. D. Ostler of Our Lady of Grace, Ingleside.

Pallbearers were Kent and Paul Butkovich, Ryan Dumouchel, Ernest Larocque, Dougald and Allan MacDonell.

John (Jack) Stringer

Mr. John (Jack) Stringer passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on August 11, 1995.

Mr. Stringer is survived by his wife Catherine Scott.

He is predeceased by his parents, Thomas Stringer and Isabel Filson.

He is survived by one daughter Jeanette (Mrs. James Arnott) of Martintown, Ont. and one brother Mr. Tom Stringer of Vancouver, B.C.

He was predeceased by two sisters Jean Ferguson and Elma Fyfe.

A memorial service was held on Aug. 16 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown.

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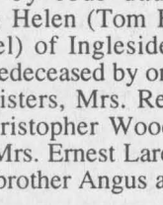

Guess a four letter word that makes everyone happy - BAKE.

I want to brag about a first-place winner for a chocolate cake, and a vanilla cake; a second place for shortbread cookies (my favorite), and a third place for oatmeal and chocolate chip cookies.

Robert Gale has won them all single-handedly, at the oldest county fair in Ontario. You'd make Sir John Johnson proud (he donated the 12-acre fairground in 1812).

Anyone wishing to learn more about this local Glengarry history can contact me, as my co-worker Sherry Macdonell and I are now in the process of publishing two pamphlets to wrap up our historical research project at the Sir John Johnson Manor House.

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There was a very brisk business at the R.A.G.E. bake and craft sale on Sunday at the fair, organized by Helen Sova. She is the fundraising chairman of the Residence Action Group for the Environment.

The proceeds are to go toward defraying future expenses for consultants and lawyers concerning the proposed megadump site in bonnie Glen Roy. Terrific support from all involved, full steam ahead everyone.

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Recycle, I just love that word. Yes, you can stop throwing everything into your garbage cans soon. Your blue boxes will be delivered in September. You can save your Glengarry News paper for recycling too.

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The Apples and Art Studio and Heritage Tour, on Sept. 23 and 24 takes place between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tour is free and brochures and maps are available from the Cornwall Regional Visitor and Convention Bureau at (613) 938-4748 or 1-800-937-4748.

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AUCTION SALE

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 at 10 a.m.

Antiques, Furniture, Appliances, Art, Tools, Contruction Materials, Equipment, Etc.

Yard Sale Table For Smaller Items
Canteen
Auctioneer: Gerald A. Carriere
Green Valley, Ont. 347-7576 34-1c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Doug and Lorraine Bush of BUSH INSURANCE BROKERS LTD., AVONMORE are pleased to announce that effective September 1, 1995 they have purchased the Avonmore and Maxville offices of Hunt Insurance Brokers Ltd.

In addition to this expansion, Bush Insurance have also greatly increased the number of Insurance companies they will be representing, thus providing a more comprehensive range of insurance products for their clientele.

There will be no change in staff at either office. However, the Bush Insurance office will be moving into the former Hunt's location on Main Street, Avonmore.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Machinery, Equipment, Household Effects and Antiques, Kemptville, Ont. Take Cty Rd #44 (Old Hwy #16) five miles south to Taylor Rd., go one mile east on Taylor rd., sale on right. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 at 9:30 a.m.

JD 3140 tractor, 4-wd, 85 hp; Ford 4610 tractor, 52 hp; Dion forage wagon, 16'; Heston forage corn harvester, grass head; IHC. forage blower #58; gravity box and wagon; IH. C. Corn Planter, 4-row; JD solid bottom elevator, 32'; Kverneland plow, 4-fur., variable width; MF 205 manure spreader; Badger #1005 haybind, 9'; 2 bale thrower wagons and racks; NH #56 rake; Deutz-Allis hay tedder; IHC. trail type hay mower; hay wagon and rack; Morrill wheel rake; IHC #10 seed drill; Lily fertilizer spreader; 2 horse potato tiller; MF #9 hay baler with thrower; IHC 80 combine; set of bale forks; pony trail harrow, 13'; round bale fork; IHC spring tooth cultivator, 12'; White #253 disc harrow; New Idea corn picker; French sleigh; set of sloop sleighs; horse cutter; 4 round bale feeders; lumber wagon; 2 horse corn cultivator; pony disc plow, 2-furrow, horse drawn; land roller; cultivator, 3pth; corn cultivator, 3 pth; 2 sets of rope pulleys; set of 1/2 ton truck racks; hand Beatty pump with cylinder and piping; Utima pump; double stainless steel sink; large qty of cement blocks; sets of Taco steel wagon wheels; no. of neck yokes and tongues; 1976 Fox 2 horse trailer, new sides; light wire wheel buggy; show cart, 2 wheel, brand new; cream separator; Warm Morning coal stove; set cow clippers; 2 coal oil stoves; lamps; dressers; pictures and jars plus many other smaller articles, household effects and antiques, too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or good cheque with satisfactory I.D.
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PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT.

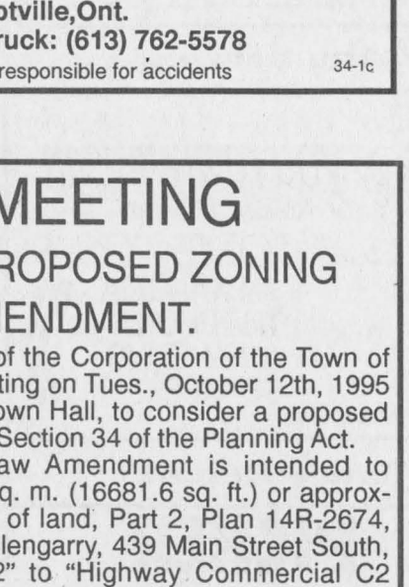
TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria will hold a public meeting on Tues., October 12th, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Town Hall, to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

THE PROPOSED Zoning Bylaw Amendment is intended to rezone approximately 1549.72 sq. m. (16681.6 sq. ft.) or approximately 0.38 acres or 0.155 ha. of land, Part 2, Plan 14R-2674, Town of Alexandria, County of Glengarry, 439 Main Street South, from "Highway Commercial C2" to "Highway Commercial C2 Special Exception (C2-2)". The amendment is required as the existing owner has requested that certain highway commercial uses ie: automobile sales establishments, automobile washing establishments commercial garages along with uses which are found within the general commercial and highway commercial designations be included in the possible uses of the property and these uses would be: motels, motor inns and hotels, nursery or garden supply centre, parking lot or garage, places of entertainment and recreation and assembly, private clubs, recreational vehicles sales and service and storage, restaurants, private clubs, uses accessory to the foregoing along with the following general commercial uses, retail and office space. 34-1c

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 relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours, (8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

Dated at the Town of Alexandria this 23rd day of Aug., 1995.
Leo Poirier, Clerk Adm.,
Terry Hart, Zoning Adm.,
90 Main St. South
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Tel: (613) 525-1110
Fax: (613) 525-1649





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Samuel Clemens

REMINDER AUCTION SALE

Church on the Hill, Kincardine St. E., Alexandria

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Antiques, China, Furniture and much more. See last week's paper for complete listing plus pony cart and numerous antique tools and quilt.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D. Lunch Available 34-1c

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 at 10 a.m.

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 18, 1905

•John D. McArthur, the well known contractor of Winnipeg, Man., paid a flying visit to friends in the Front of Glengarry last week.

•Thos. Moffatt of Realto, Cal., spent a few days with friends in Maxville.

•Frank H McDougall, MA, who recently won an important scholarship at Queen's, Kingston, left on Tuesday for Leipsig, Germany, where he will pursue a two year's course in scientific research.

•They had quite a time at Mac F. McCrimmon's Cotton Beaver, last Wednesday afternoon at a fulling bee, when about 100 people took supper after the fulling was over, and all had a splendid time.

•The finest display of cutters, sleighs and wheeled vehicles ever sent from this county, will leave on Monday for the Toronto Industrial Exhibition. They are the product of the Munro and McIntosh Carriage Co. Felix Daprato will have charge of the exhibit.

•John A. Gray of McKeever, NY, but late of Dunvegan, spent Monday in town.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 20, 1915

Lieut. Donald J. MacDonald of the Strathcona Horse, has been awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry and ability near Festubert, on the 24th of May. The citation states that although wounded in three places he continued to lead his men with great dash in advance to attack the enemy's position.

•Joseph Valade a prominent resident of North Lancaster, met death under sad circumstances today. While getting a load of gravel at a neighbor's pit he was buried alive by a cave-in.

•Lieut. G. Fraser Macdonald left Saturday to join his regiment at Rockcliffe Camp.

•While painting the roof of I. B. Ostrom's residence, yesterday, George Lalonde fell to the ground and sustained a fractured left leg.

•Finlay McRae, Dunvegan, left on Wednesday for the West.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 21, 1925

•Among Glengarrians who have gone to the Western harvest fields are: Wm. Munro, Rhodes Grant, Willie McArthur, Wesley McDermid, Donald Matchee and Roderick Hewitt, Martintown; Alex G. Cameron, McDonald's Grove; Donald J. Kerr, John Clarence McDonell, Lawrence and Wilmer Fournier, J. H. McVicar, Clarence Quinn and Walter Cunningham, Curry Hill.

•Miss M. B. Macdonell left this week for Hughton, Sask., to join her brother, Angus Macdonell.

•Miss Katherine Macdonald, Miss Kathleen Costello and Miss Janet McDonald who leave shortly to train as nurses, are being entertained by Alexandria friends.

•M. L. Fyke has reopened his jewellery shop at Maxville.

•Mrs. Peter Gelineau and little son who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. A. MacDonald, left Saturday to join Mr. Gelineau in Montreal.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 16, 1935

Three Alexandrians died tragically about 4:15 yesterday afternoon when their car was in collision with a truck just north of the Brown House on Highway 34. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cholette and Mr. Cholette's mother, Mrs. Josephus Cholette, Main Street South, were the victims while the two young Cholette children escaped injury.

•John D. MacRae of Apple Hill was chosen Liberal candidate in the Oct. 14 general election at a nomination meeting last night. A Stevens Club was organized at a meeting here, Tuesday.

•Myrtle Golden, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden, Laggan, is in Hawkesbury, as the result of an accident early Sunday morning two miles south of Vankleek Hill.

•Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goulet and other relatives from Alexandria, were at St. Laurent, Que., Thursday for the ceremony of the taking of the habit by miss Eva Goulet. Miss Pauline Pigeon, daughter of Mrs. O. Pigeon, Alexandria, left this week for St. Laurent to enter the novitiate of the Holy Cross Order.

•Arthur Vandette, Glen Robertson, suffered the loss of an eye while working at the crusher, recently.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 17, 1945

Alexandrians celebrated the surrender of Japan and end of the war, Tuesday night, noisily but without incident. Pte. Hector Rochon of Alexandria, who had spent three years in a German prison camp, picked that night to arrive home and he was given a warm welcome at the station by the demonstrators.

•Other home for V-J Day were: L/cpl. Raphael D. McDonald, Pte. Rod Mayville, Tpr. Austin C. Kennedy, LAC Allan Joseph Kennedy, Pte. P. Michaud, Pte. H. A. Lafave, Pte. Harold Miree, Pte. John Archie McCormick, Pte. Rene Lauzon, Pte. Jean Louis Rouleau, all of Alexandria; Major Donald McRae, Kenneth and Don Fraser, Dunvegan; Pte. J. D. Dorey, Pte. Sam Gardiner, PO Harvey Metcalfe, Flt. Lieut. Archie McEwen, Maxville; Pte. W. R. Beaupre, Summerstown; Pte. J. H. McDonald, Glen Robertson; Pte. P. A. MacLean, PO Donald McIntosh, St. Elmo; Spr. G. J. Belair, Williamstown; Pte. A. W. Dorie, Pte. T. Dorie, Flt. Lieut. J. A. W. Lalonde, Apple Hill; Pte. L. L. V. Lalonde, Martintown.

•Clergy transfers see Rev. A. L. Cameron, Glen Nevis, moving to St. Columban's, Cornwall; Rev. J. A. Wylie to Glen Nevis; Rev. Henri Ouimet to Lochiel-Dalkeith; Rev. Aime Leduc to Nativity, Cornwall; Rev. Benjamin Brunelle to Lancaster; Rev. Neil McCormick to Maxville; Rev. M. J. O'Brien pastor of the new parish of Finch; Rev. Rolland Rouleau to Apple Hill.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 18, 1955

Raymond Chenier, 34, of Alexandria was killed instantly in a two-car crash near Fasset, Que., Saturday. Guy Cholette, 18, suffered a broken nose and lacerations.

•Dr. M. Markson has been appointed a coroner for the United Counties.

•A 40-ton crushing machine capable of crushing 150 yards of gravel per hour has been purchased by Wilfrid Menard, Green Valley contractor.

•Miss Annette MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. MacDonald, Williamstown, has received her Master's degree in Nursing Services and Collegiate Schools of Nursing from the University of New York. She is employed with the Veterans' Administration.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 19, 1965

Alexandria's newest store opens tomorrow when Jean Yves Menard opens his Menard Fairway Centre on Kenyon Street.

•Benoit Duchesne of Dalkeith, has been appointed a member of the new 13-man Ontario Milk Marketing Board. G. R. McLaughlin of Beaverton, will be chairman of the board.

•Kendal Kaye of South Lancaster, has been named a Justice of the Peace.

•Willie Gaucher, 51, of Glen Gordon, and several members of his family were injured in a two car crash, Sunday while driving to Rigaud to attend a pilgrimage.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 21, 1975

An Apple Hill man, Pierre Bissonnette, 19, lost his life Saturday when his car struck a utility pole west of Dunvegan.

•Mrs. John Harland of Green Valley suffered a broken thigh while holidaying in the Halifax area.

•The barn and granary of Peter MacSweyn, McCrimmon, were lost to fire Friday.

•Named to represent Alexandria on the board of the new arena are Reeve J. P. Touchette, Councillor Euclid St. Denis and Robert Lemieux.

•Lochiel Township officially opened its new garage on Monday, just north of Lochiel.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 21, 1985

After 31 years in the women's clothing business Marguerite Lalonde, owner of Alexandria's Lalonde's Ladies Wear, will put in her last day at the shop on Saturday. The store will undergo renovations and reopen on August 31 under the direction of Mrs. Lalonde's daughter, Madeleine Major.

•John and Margaret Billinghurst, Maxville, bought a lottery ticket to help raise funds for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) and wound up winning a $50,000 motorhome.

Local resident witnesses world record horse pull

St. Elmo

by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



Hazel and Ivan MacRae of London, Ont. are visiting this week with Cameron MacGregor, St. Elmo West. On Saturday, Aug. 27 they will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors will be welcomed to an "at home" for the golden wedding celebration for Hazel and Ivan at the home of Cameron MacGregor on Aug. 27, 1 to 4 p.m., to all who wish to bring greetings and good wishes to the golden wedding celebrants.

Hazel and Ivan were married 50 years ago at Gordon Church, St. Elmo. Ivan MacRae's parental home was at Athol and Hazel (MacKercher) MacRae's early home was at Stewart's Glen and later east of St. Elmo. Hazel is a sister of the late (Mrs. N. C.)Wilma MacGregor.

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On the weekend of Aug. 12 and 13 Hugh Fisher had a visit to the Navan Fair and enjoyed the very interesting show of agricultural exhibits, etc.

The greatest attraction, of course, was one man driving a team of 50 horses pulling a light wagon, a record for the Guiness Book of Records for the most horses hitched together and driven by one driver.

Local artist in one-person exhibit

Claire Lanthier of Alexandria is having a one-person exhibition at the Marchant Gallery in South Lancaster, commencing today, Aug. 16.

The exhibition is titled "Sunshine and Shadows", and displays the many directions this artist can take her creations in oil, whether it be portraiture, landscape, still life or semi abstract.

Claire has exhibited in one-person and group shows, both in Ontario and Quebec.

The exhibition runs until Sept. 4. The artist will be present Thursday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery for the official opening. The hours are 11 to 5 at the Marchant Gallery, located at 20378 Old Montreal Rd., tel. 347-2087.

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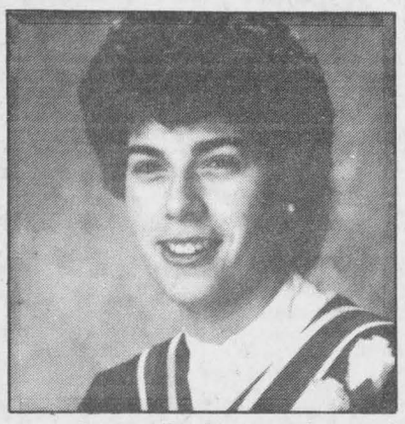
Karen Lynn Runions of RR#2 Cornwall, has received her Bachelor of Education at Spring Convocation Exercises held at McGill University, Montreal. Karen is a graduate of Char-Lan High school and is the daughter of George and Beverley Runions.



Administration

Lynn Lauzon, former student of ESRG and daughter of Gérald and Georgette Lauzon of Alexandria, graduated with honors from Université d'Ottawa on June 4, 1995. She has received her Bachelor of Arts in Administration. She is now employed by Revenue Canada, in Ottawa.

Family holds 'retrouvailles'

Dalkeith

by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



The descendants of the Sabourin family formerly of Brodie held a "retrouvailles" on Sunday, Aug. 13 at Dalkeith.

The day started with a Holy Mass officiated by the Rev. Denis Lefebvre at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The mass was dedicated to Ferdinand Sabourin and his wife Celima Lefebvre Sabourin who passed away 45 and 32 years ago respectively.

The service was attended by an estimated 100 relatives of both families as well as friends.

In his address, Rev. Denis Lefebvre reminded us how our ancestors managed through trying times of the Great Depression and World War II because of their strong faith and community interaction.

Of the Sabourin family in attendance were Albini, Marcel, Bruno, Germain, Gabriel, Gertrude and Hubert and several of their descendants. They came form Laval, Montreal, Vaudreuil, Hawkesbury, Cornwall, Ottawa and Green Valley.

They were joined by their cousins on the mother's side, the Proulx family formerly of Dalkeith and Kirk Hill, Dolores Lefebvre of Montreal (always as lively as any teenager) and numerous others.

This reunion was so successful that plans for future annual gathering at the same place are already being made.

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Ian, Ashley and Brad MacLeod, and Elizabeth Higginson, Chute a Blondeau took in the Montebello Fiddling and Step Dancing Competition over the weekend.

Congratualtions to Ashley who won first in the 12 and under fiddling class. She was accompanied on the piano by her dad, Ian.

She took fourth in the 12 and under step dancing and was accompanied by her dad on the fiddle and Alvin McVicar, Dartmouth, N.S. on the piano.

For each win, she received a trophy and prize money.

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Katie-Joe MacFadden-Willard, Brodie, showed at the Vankleek Hill Fair over the weekend and was reserve junor western champion in riding. On Sunday she was reserve intermediate English show champion. Her brother Scott MacFadden-Willard was first place winner of junior western showmanship. Congratulations to both Katie-Joe and Scott.

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The STAR executive had a "Snack Shack" at the western horse show at the Vankleek Hill Fair on Saturday to raise money for therapeutic riding program. They sold homemade goodies and raised a good sum to go to the program.

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Richard Fraser, Kincardine, spent 10 days with his mother, Sara MacMillan, and during that time attended the Glengarry Highland Games.

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Richard and Michael MacMillan, Winnipeg, who spent a big part of their summer holiday with Ernie MacMillan and Sara MacMillan have returned home.

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Debbie (Fraser), Ed, Elizabeth and Amanda Hodgins, Thorne, have been holidaying with Lewis Fraser and the Campbell's.

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Donald Anderson, Craig, Christena and Brent, of Cambridge spent holidays with Karen and Ian MacLeod and family, as well as with his parents Marg and Charlie Anderson, Alexandria.

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Catherine Jacobson of Anoka, Minn., called here on Saturday and went on to have lunch with Bessie MacDougall at Brodie. Catherine is continually researching family relationships.

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At the Vankleek Hill Fair, the Vankleek Hill Fire Department sold tickets on a chance to drive their entry in the demolition derby. Keith Murray was the lucky winner. With no previous experience, Keith did very well and displayed his sportwsmanship.

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St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill will have no services the next two Sundays – that is Aug. 27 and Sept. 3.

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The annual memorial service will be held at Kirk Hill United Church this Sunday, Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. conducted by the Rev.. Glen Stoudt, B.A., M. Div. Offerings will go to the local maintenance fund.

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The library had the last club meeting last Friday with a good crowd of children attending and enjoying the programs.

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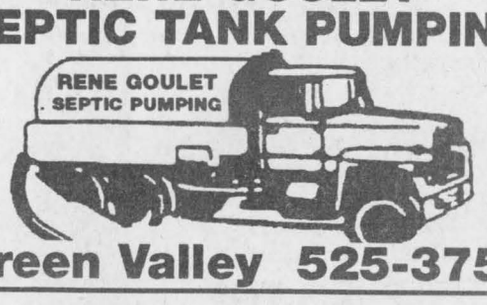

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Open air burning costs more than just the match to light it

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The results of the enormous number of grass fires this spring are surfacing as residents are receiving bills for their actions.

This spring alone, Lancaster township sent out $7,000 in invoices to residents who started grass fires that needed to be controlled by the fire department.

Christian Glaude, a Lancaster man who called firefighters after the fire he started spread to another lot, told council he did not think he should have to bear the department's costs alone.

Glaude said that because he pays taxes, he should not have to pay another service fee when he calls he fire department.

"I shouldn't have to pay this bill," Glaude said.

In Lancaster, residents do not have to pay for accidental fires, but they are responsible when they set fires themselves.

"The point is when you set a fire you're responsible for it," Councillor Gerald Carriere told Glaude.

"It's a costly business running the fire department. Why should the other guy have to pay for that," Reeve Charles Sangster added.

Mike Samson, township clerk, said that he had sent out five other invoices, with the highest one totalling $2,200.

"If we can find the origin of the fire we send a bill to the land owner," Samson said.

Glaude's concerns were brought to council at the same time they were given a memo from the Ministry of Energy and Environment suggesting they ban open air burning.

The Ministry outlined issues like smell and pollution created while burning not to mention the dangers of setting a fire.

Included in the package were tips to keep burning problems to a minimum if it is necessary to set fires.

They suggested people not burn plastic or rubber, keep fires at least 150 meters from a dwelling, burn less that a cubic meter at a time, be aware of wind speed and direction, and never leave the fire until it is completely extinguished.

Although council thought stopping open air burning would be a good idea, they did not believe the municipality would be able to enforce it because of the large area they would have to cover.

For the time being it's still legal to burn grass in Lancaster township, but you may be slapped with an unexpected expense if your fire gets out of control.

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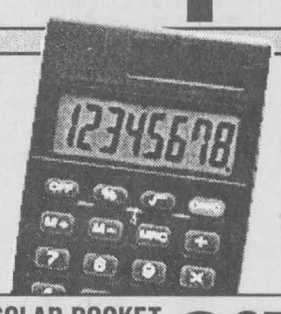

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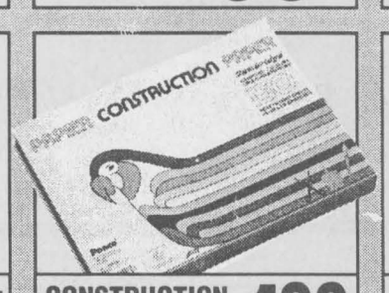

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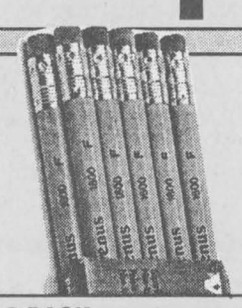
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