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Casino referendum approved for Nov. 5

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

The people of Alexandria will decide on Nov. 5 if they want a casino in town.

The referendum vote, paid for entirely by casino proponents Ernie Sauer and his son Chris, will give town citizens a chance to decide if they want the multi-million dollar business in town.

Alexandria Clerk Leo Poirier expects the vote will cost about $5,000. An election costs the town more than $10,000.

The casino proposed adjacent to the Hub on Main Street is expected to employ more than 1,000 people at a cost of $80 to $100 million provided by outside investors.

The Sauers have also proposed a 22-room country inn behind the existing mill to compliment the casino.

But a vote in favor of a casino doesn't mean Sauer will automatically get a license to open.

He still has to apply to the provincial government to get the license.

"It's still up to the casino corporation to give the approval," said Poirier.

But the referendum will likely play a big part in the process if the people of Alexandria say no to a casino.

The Sauers have already started digging up all the information they can to encourage people to vote yes.

"We're doing all kinds of things to get ready for (the vote)," Ernie Sauer said yesterday.

Their first move since the referendum date was set last week was to organize another public meeting set for tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the banquet hall at the Hub.

The Sauers are planning to answer questions from the last public meeting earlier this month and any new inquiries that would come up.

As part of their homework, Chris spent hours on the Internet looking up information on other casinos and is condensing the information into public packages.

"Chris is typing all kinds of handouts so they (the public) have an idea of what they are facing," said Ernie Sauer.

Sauer said his business would offer much needed jobs to area people.

"There's no future here now," he said.

The casino referendum will be much like an election vote, said Poirier.

The same polls will be used, but there won't be as many people issuing ballots at the station.

Only Alexandria citizens are eligible to vote in the referendum.

If the referendum passes and the casino corporation gives its approval, Sauer expects the business could be up and running by this time next year.

"Given the okay, it wouldn't take too long," Sauer said.

Second meeting tomorrow

The Sauers are hosting a second information meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Hub.

The Sauers are gearing up to respond to unanswered questions from the last casino information night held earlier this month and to field any new concerns.

The meeting is open to any and all concerned citizens in Alexandria.





Above: A transport flipped on its side on Hwy 401 last Thursday after it collided with an out-of control car. Right: Firefighters, police and paramedics work to free a Niagara Falls man from a heavily damaged Oldsmobile that had crashed into the transport. He was later taken to Hotel Dieu's intensive care unit.

Staff photos-Lynn McCuaig

Man in hospital after car-transport crash

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

A 60-year old Niagara Falls man was brought to Hotel Dieu intensive care after the car he was riding in smashed into a tractor trailer on the 401 east of Curry Hill in the early afternoon of Sept. 12.

Joseph Kozelj, who is still in hospital, was a passenger in a 1979 Oldsmobile his wife Therese, 59, was driving when the rear end of the car was hit by a transport.

The accident happened after the green Oldsmobile heading east on Hwy 401 lost control, spun into the median and into the west bound lane in front of the tractor trailer.

The transport hit the rear of the car then lost control and both the tractor and trailer flipped onto their sides sprawling over the median and the west-bound lane.

Fire fighters from the Lancaster department responded to the accident to free the car's occupants.

Traffic travelling west was forced to re-route through the Shell station off ramp and parking lot to avoid the transport and luggage that had flown from the car's truck near the crash site.

Transport driver William Sobering, 45, of Monkland, was taken to Hotel Dieu hospital, treated and released.

Therese Kozelj was also taken to Hotel Dieu and kept over night for observation.

Bazinets, Creg Quay want to bring back Glengarry

Management change signals new emphasis in attracting local patrons

By Joe Banks,
***News* publisher**

When he was an eastern director of operations for the fast-food chain McDonalds in the 1970s, it was Rene Bazinet's job to introduce the popular restaurant to more than 55 locations in Quebec.

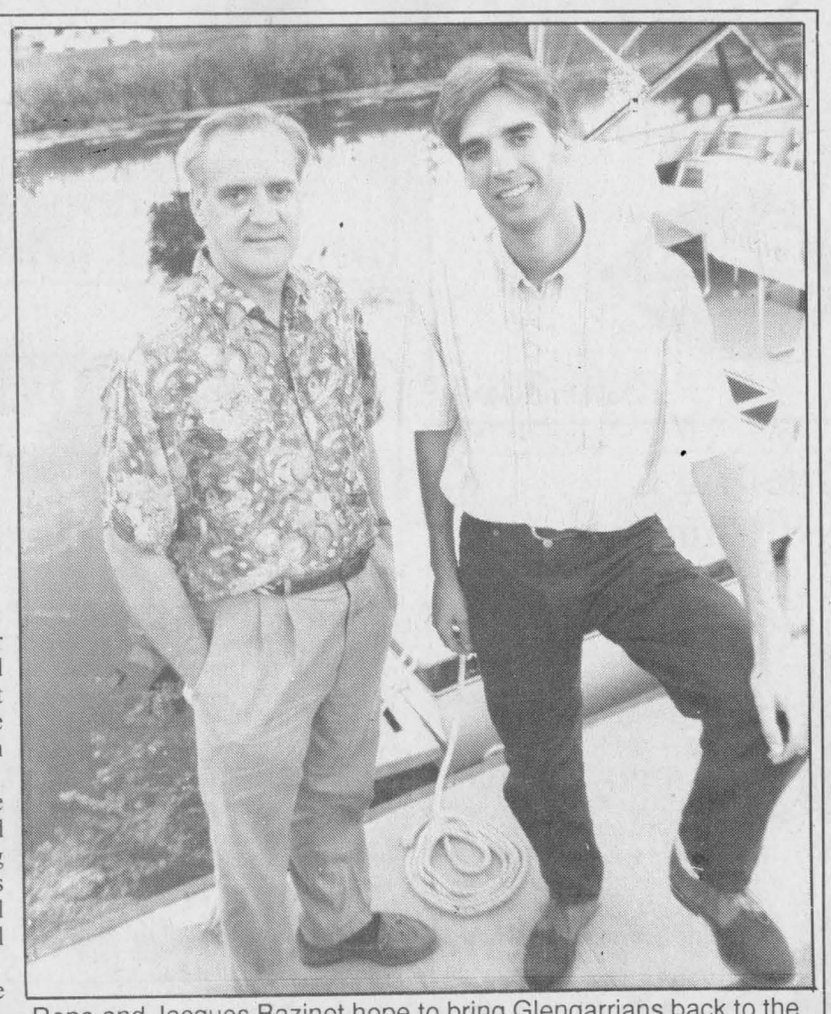
Now, as the new manager of the area's most important tourist and real estate project, Bazinet is hoping the McDonalds, McDonells, Majors and Menards of Glengarry – and all other residents of the county – will introduce themselves to Creg Quay.

Bazinet, the new manager of the facility since May, is hoping to dispel some local views that Creg Quay is too exclusive and overpriced for local citizens to patronize.

And so now, along with his son Jacques, Creg Quay's marketing and training manager, and the 72 full and part-time staff, he wants to make Creg Quay more inviting for the local crowd.

From planning events of special interest to Glengarry residents, to lowering menu and beverage prices, to accepting local wedding bookings, the Creg Quay team seems determined to win renewed favor with the people in its own back yard.

The senior Bazinet has even started to compile a list of 6,000 addresses, to invite people marking birthdays to the restaurant for a complimentary meal. Celtic theme nights, and murder mystery evenings are also in the works.



Rene and Jacques Bazinet hope to bring Glengarrians back to the tranquility and romance of Creg Quay. *News* photo - Joe Banks

These are all moves Bazinet and Creg Quay's board of directors felt were essential to bring the multi-million dollar development closer to the community, a key to make the vital development financially secure.

They've recognized that since the death of Creg Quay founder Robert Simmons, a well-liked local visionary, the development lost touch with Glengarry, and this has hurt business.

Simmons had recognized that importance. In fact the name Creg Quay was chosen because of the strong Scottish heritage in the area. The word "creg" is Gaelic for rocky earth or earth with stones and "quay" is a landing place of stone or rock projecting into the water for ships and boats.

The board – made up of a combination of European, Asian and Canadian investors – didn't feel the community knew about Creg Quay, Rene Bazinet acknowledges.

"Creg Quay lived a difficult period because of two major changes in the direction in the last six years. And when you make changes, it affects the customer, which affects people and the community."

Turning that "difficult period" around will involve a long-range plan that Bazinet has said could take as long as 15 years. But the business, he has noted, has been scoring some recent success.

In addition to his resolve to make the Creg Quay marina the single

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Glengarry split shows up in heated exchange between reeves

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Voices were raised and tempers flared Monday as United Counties council debated the controversial issue of downsizing local governments.

The biggest stumbling block turned out to be conflicting views on how to carve up Glengarry

Council finally voted to "receive and circulate for discussion" a draft proposal leaving the present two-tier United Counties in place.

But the plan radically downsizes the 20 members municipalities into six new units splitting Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry along north-south lines.

Council returns Oct. 21 to hammer out the final structure.

The Counties are working towards a Dec. 31, deadline, imposed by the province, part of cost cutting measures designed to reduce the number of local governments by 30 to 50 per cent.

Glengarry municipal leaders are deeply split on the county's future.

"We want a united glengarry," fumed Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell.

"All seven Glengarry municipalities should be amalgamated," MacDonell, a former counties warden, insisted. "We don't want the north-south split outlined in the draft proposal. We never voted for such a split. It is misleading information."

MacDonell said, "the four northern municipalities (Lochiel, Maxville, Kenyon and Alexandria) passed a joint resolution approving a united Glengarry, and the restructuring proposal should be re-worded to reflect our resolution."

Charlottenburgh Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy explained that South Glengarry (Lancaster village, Lancaster Township, and Charlottenburgh) voted to combine into a southern unit.

"And with 8,000 residents in Charlottenburgh we've got the population numbers in south Glengarry to out vote you," he told MacDonell.

"The seven Glengarry municipalities got together only once," O'Shaughnessy charged. "Alexandria did not want another meeting, they were against amalgamating, so we decided to go on our own in the south."

Alexandria Reeve Francine Richer, and Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris, both insisted that the draft proposal must include the united Glengarry resolution.

Counties Clerk Raymond Lapointe explained that the North Glengarry resolution is included in the proposal as "information".

"But because South Glengarry

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Miraculous recovery: Teen lucky to be alive after trauma

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A Glen Robertson teen is home and healthy after surviving a near drowning a couple of weeks ago.

Ryan Brytak was in hospital in Ottawa for 12 days, after nearly drowning in a swimming pool at a Lancaster Heights home Aug. 22.

He was saved by Bernice Coleman – he was swimming in her home pool – who helped revive Brytak with his mother Linda.

Her two sons BJ and Michael also played a large role in the rescue.

The nine-year-old twins dragged Brytak from the bottom of the pool and one went for help while the other held his head above the water.

Coleman then directed Linda to breathe for him while she sent her 10-year-old daughter Lindsay to call an ambulance.

There was originally worry he may have suffered brain damage, but when he awoke from his coma of five days, he was okay.

> "They brought him back from where I didn't want him to be."
> **- Linda Brytak**

Then there was concern damage may have been done to his lungs, but that was not a problem either.

And on Sept. 7, he was back home to celebrate his eighteenth birthday – an opportunity he did not have in the hospital.

But friends and family remedied that with a "celebration of life" party at his home.

He has returned to school, and although tired, is pretty much back to normal.

It was his youth and resilience that pulled him through, said his mother Linda.

Had the same thing happened to her, she likely wouldn't have stood a chance, she said.

"You have to be very strong and young," she said.

The family also had a lot of support.

"We had prayers from everybody. From people we didn't even know," she said.

That, with the expertise of medical staff, made the difference.

"They really didn't expect him to pull through," said his mother Linda.

But thanks to modern medicine, he has rebounded remarkably.

"They brought him back from where I didn't want him to be," she said.

"Every day he got better and better and better."

She also credits the quick action of

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Coffee club euchre

Rheal and Bev Fournier hosted the Coffee Club euchre games on Sept. 9.

The men's high score went to Rene Poirier and second prize was won by Donat Titley.

Evangeline Campeau won the women's high score and Murielle Poulin took the second highest.

The 50/50 draw winners are Albertine Ranger, Evangiline Campeau, Rhéal Fournier, Bev Fournier and Dorina Theoret.

The door prize was won by Doris MacMaster.

The next euchre on Sept. 16 is the Legion Week Euchre.

Breath easy

The lung association is hosting a "breathe easy" course at the Alexandria Legion Hall on Tuesdays from Oct. 8 to Nov. 12.

Through the presentations by medical professionals, adults suffering with shortness of breath can learn about lung disease and the things they can do to make daily living easier.

To register or to find out more information call the Lung Association at 932-4999 or 1-800-460-5202.

When you can't breathe, nothing else matters.

Auxiliary pot luck supper

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have its pot luck supper on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Church fun day

The parishes of St. Finnans and St. Alexander will he hosting a fun day get-together on Sept. 22 (after 11 a.m. mass) at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Each family is asked to bring a favorite dish to share with fellow parishioners.

Hot dogs will be served to the children.

There will be local entertainers during the afternoon and the ice will be available from 1 p.m.to 2:30 for anyone wanting to use it.

Children may also get their faces painted.

Alexandria bridge club

The Alexandria district duplicate bridge club held its games on Sept. 10.

The north-south winners were: 1-Bill and Barbara Cunning, 2-Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison and 3-Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman.

The east-west winners were 1-Michel Duplantie and Rene Belanger, 2-Homer and Lorna Grant and 3-Joseph Friedberg and Joan Owen.

School committee meeting

The GDHS School Committee invites all parents to their monthly meeting on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the library room.

All parents are encouraged to give their support.

Golden Glens

The Golden Glens bus trip will be held on Oct. 2, not Oct. 3 as previously printed in the *News*.

For more information call Jean at 525-2194 or Mary at 525-4023.

Also, the Oct 3 meeting will not be pot luck. It is a regular meeting at 1:30 in the Legion Hall.

Come and join us for a brief business meeting followed by cards, games and coffee.

All are welcome.

Fratenite news

The first fall card game will be held and hosted on Thursday, Sept. 19 and hosted by Lilly and Fernand Rozon.

The annual general meeting will take place on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. followed by a potluck supper.

St. Vincent de Paul brunch

The annual brunch held for St. Vincent de Paul will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Sacred Heart church hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m..

The cost will be offset by donations. Everyone welcome.

Marina looks for support

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biggest marina on the St. Lawrence system, plans still call for the construction of an inn and spa.

And based on this season's numbers – 1,550 overnight visits by boats – it is well on its way in the right direction. And there was a 32 per cent increase in total sales in August.

And despite rumors to the contrary, Rene says Creg Quay is "debt free."

"When I hear people say Creg Quay is in trouble, I have to point out it's not true."

And they've underscored a commitment to the community by maintaining and hiring mostly local staff.

In fact, both Bazinets say it is largely Creg Quay's excellent staff that is key in helping to lead the new approach. Roughly 70 per cent of Creg Quay's employees are Glengarry residents and some hold key positions.

Among them is Pauline Lajoie of Alexandria who is financial director, and Cheryl Proctor of Williamstown who is in charge of wedding and special event bookings, something area residents have sought for years. There have already been seven bookings and several inquiries for next year.

The dining room can accommodate 200 for a wedding dinner or 350 for a reception.

"We were not focussed to the local needs," Jacques says, including the traditional "open reception" Glengarrians so frequently have. "They (previous Creg Quay management) didn't do weddings during the boating season. Now if it's open, it's yours."

It's a business that is growing: there were 1,655 weddings registered between Cornwall, Pointe Claire and Hawkesbury in 1995, Jacques noted.

"Creg Quay wants its fair share of the wedding business and we're willing to go out and get it."

Philosophies are meeting local needs on the 700-lot real estate side of the development too.

So far in the last month, Creg Quay has sold as much property as it did during all of last year, helped by lower interest rates and a new full-time real estate representative.

With the first phase of the adult living development completed, the company is turning its attention to phase two, which will kick off with the construction of four model homes.

Prospective owners will be able to choose from semi-detached, quads, detached and singles, with prices starting at $90,000 and available for young families "which is a big departure from the original plan" says Rene.

Over at the state-of-the-art marina, Jacques points to the 32 day-use docking slips transient boaters can use for free, more proof that local boaters with small craft are welcome as are all of those big cruisers that line the impressive Techno-Marine slips.

Jacques, the former food and beverage manager of the Fort Garry Hotel in Saskatchewan, says these changes reflect Creg Quay's shift from a developmental to an operational stage.

Both he and his father have committed their careers to the hospitality industry.

That started with Rene, a St. Bonifice, Manitoba native who "grew up in a very typical French Canadian family." After obtaining his degree in Business Administration from the University of Manitoba, he spent 10 years with McDonald's for over a decade.

During that time, he was instrumental in opening 58 locations in Quebec.

He then left to work for the Mother Tucker's food company, assuming the vice presidency of operations, senior vice president and then president in the last six years. He helped develop 12 locations in Canada and 10 in the U.S.

He did a stint in the travel business at UniGlobe Travel in Quebec and then assumed the presidency of Scott's Management Services in Toronto. While he was there, he began consulting for Creg Quay in 1994-95, and this led to his appointment as manager on May 1.

Getting to know the community is high on his list of priorities. He's had meetings with Lancaster township, Noble Villeneuve and hopes to become very involved in local chambers and tourism organizations.

But of utmost importance, the father and son agree, is to forge a new relationship with people who may have hesitated to come to Creg Quay in the past.



Raise the flag for Terry Fox

Members of the Terry Fox team assembled at Alexandria's town hall on Monday to officially raise the flag to mark the coming of the Terry Fox run on Sunday for the first time since 1993. Pictured are (from right): Event co-ordinator Margie Dewar, Mayor Grant Crack, Terry Fox team member Gerry Beauclair Jr., his daughter Angèle, and Lions Club president and Beauclair's sponsor Gaetan Ravary. Missing from the photo is another Terry Fox team member Gerald Simpson, who has been involved with the run since 1980. Commemorative T-shirts are available at Shepherd's motors and at Giant Tiger.

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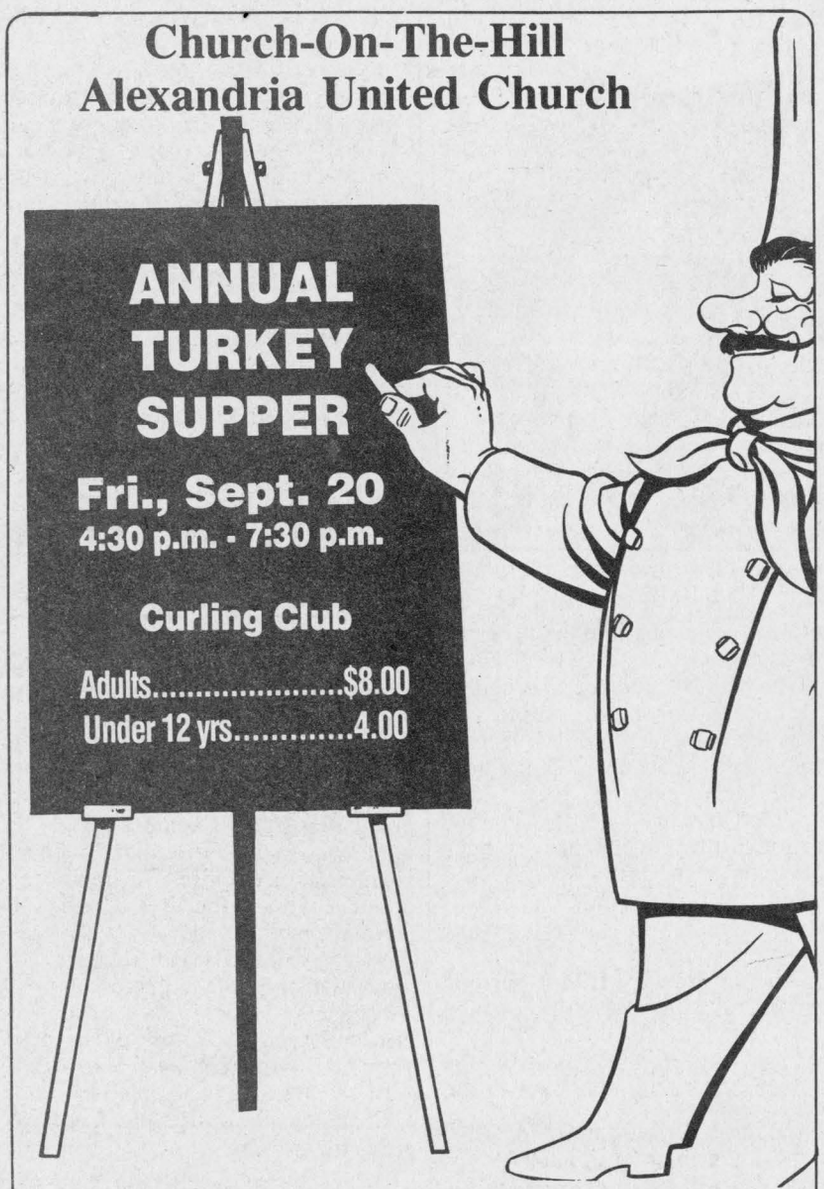

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Amalgamation got you confused?

Forum volunteers say you're not alone, so they want to put the public in the know

By Joe Banks
***News* publisher**

The volunteer committee that hosted the successful Alexandria citizens forum last March want to put the municipal amalgamation agenda into the hands of Glengarry's citizens.

The "Focus on Canada" group which organized one of the most successful citizens forums on Canadian unity in the country here last spring, want to facilitate a forum this fall "to...promote and ensure proper public involvement in important upcoming decisions regarding municipal amalgamation in Glengarry," a release from the group said.

The group, which is also planning another Canada forum next spring in Alexandria, feels the amalgamation issue has been fraught with confusion, misinformation or no information at all.

With just a year before the provincial government's deadline, "and with so little public input, it's time for some non-politicians to get involved," committee member Bill Gilsdorff, accompanied by two members of the group, said in an interview at the *News* office Monday.

To that end, the committee will host a public citizens forum toward the end of October or early November, aimed at "setting down some basic criteria," said Maxville resident Micheal Cowley-Owen.

"This is the biggest change in municipal government since Confederation," he said.

Victoria Stewart of Lancaster, another committee volunteer, said citizens "don't even know the advantages or the disadvantages" of the amalgamation proposals set forth by each of Glengarry's seven municipalities.

"Nobody really understands what it means."

So far, Charlottenburgh and Lancaster townships and Lancaster village councils have recommended to the province a merger into a single municipality.

That's contrary to the views of Maxville, Kenyon, Lochiel and Alexandria, which have passed resolutions backing a united Glengarry under a two-tier structure of local government.

But at the moment, the members of the committee feel, there's nobody properly explaining why one structure is better than the other.

"If we can get this in layman's terms, we can tell others," Stewart suggested.

"And maybe we can tell the politicians," added Gilsdorff.

He said the committee, which met on Sept. 11, feels "we need to start locally" defining some of the area's government problems before again gathering to discuss the fate of the country.

More information on the committee and its efforts can be obtained by calling Richard Kerr at 874-2293.



Residence Maria Goretti Grows

The Maria Goretti residence officially opened its new addition last Sunday with a public open house. The new addition adds 5,000 square feet to the building, 11 new rooms a whirlpool bath and a new enlarged dining room. All but two of the new rooms, which are much larger than the others have already been spoken for. Pictured above: Residents and visitors gathered in the new spacious dining room at Sunday's open house. Right: The addition, pictured from the outside, is added to the west corner of the building and boasts a patio at the south end. Bottom right: Jean Lajoie entertains the crowd in the dining room as residents Dorina Lajoie (right) and Lauria Carriere listen in.

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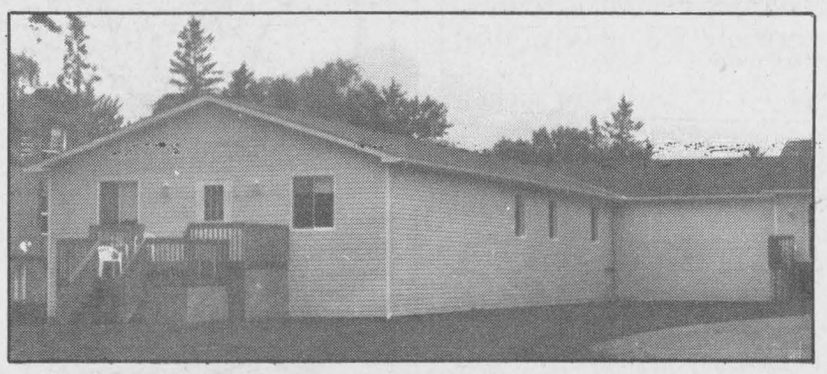




Admissibility arguments stall start of murder trial

The trial of an Alexandria man charged in the shooting death of known Alexandria drug dealer in March of 1994, has been delayed by a week because of arguments over admissibility of evidence in the case.

Provincial court Judge Colin McKinnon heard arguments by the defense representing Jason Horvath, 20, at Cornwall court most of last week and part of this week.

The arguments have been presented in the absence of the jury.

He heard both defense and crown arguments on the admissibility of evidence in the trial, and was expected to rule yesterday (Tuesday), after press time.

The trial is slated to begin Wednesday (today). It was expected to begin a week ago after the jury was selected.

Horvath is represented by Ottawa defense lawyer Lawrence Greenspon.

Two crown attorneys, John Campbell and Dave Algie, have been arguing the crown's case.

The jury is on call for 10:30 a.m. when the trial is expected to start.

Horvath is the third man to be tried in connection with the murder.

One man, who was 17 at the time of the murder, was sentenced in November to 14 months in custody plus seven months and nine days already served, nine months open custody and six months probation.

A second youth, also 17 at the time, was convicted of manslaughter and is serving 15 months open custody plus nine months already served in closed custody and one year of probation.

Grade 4 pipe band claims first win

Glengarry tops field at at Loon Mountain, New Hampshire competition

The Grade 4 Glengarry Pipe Band pulled off its first win of the summer taking top honors at Loon Mountain, New Hampshire on Saturday.

The group also placed first in the optional slow march competition on Sunday.

"They're very proud of themselves," said parent Joyce Bond, Grade 4 contest.

After their performance "they felt they had a good chance," said Bond.

Last weekend's win caps off a season of hard work that hasn't shown who has two daughters in the band.

The Glengarry band played their best performance of the year edging out 10 other bands, including 8 American groups playing in the many rewards for the young band.

"It's been a long, hard summer for them," Bond said.

Before Loon Mountain, the closest the group came to the top was third place at the North Lanark Highland Highland Games in Almonte.

But with a win and a full year of practice together, the band can likely count on a better season next year.

Alexandria sticks to its guns on amalgamation

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Alexandria council is sticking to its guns when it comes to amalgamation, it decided at its Monday night meeting.

Councillors renewed their commitment to a Glengarry-wide municipality after Reeve Francine Richer reported that the United Counties had devised a proposal to split the county along north-south lines.

"Stick to Glengarry as a whole, then it goes to the government and it's up to them to decide," she said.

The south end agreed with the counties and has already worked out its own proposal for a Charlottenburgh, Lancaster township and Lancaster village merger.

Richer also said that at the closed-door reeves meeting last week, the south end "had no intention" of changing its mind.

Town council agreed that if it sticks to its position then the province will likely intervene to settle the new borders.

Councillor Roger Lemieux said he was worried that if the county splits, the northern part won't have enough assessment to survive.

"Obviously the south is richer than the north. Alexandria is going to have to carry Lochiel and Kenyon," said Lemieux.

"Alexandria will come out poorer, not richer by this," he added.

"They're partitioning Glengarry, the rich part and the poor part."

Councillor Archie MacDougall thought if the north end firmly supports a county merger, the south may be forced to concede.

"Let's irritate them," he said.

Counties upset over highway upkeep

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

United Counties council is mad about the province dropping 72 kms of Hwy. 2 from Iroquois to Lancaster into its lap, and it's not going to take it any more.

"That highway's in horrible shape and by next April it will be ours with only $5 million sent along by Queen's Park for upkeep," fumed Road Superintendent Donald McDonald.

"We could spend all that $5 million fixing the section from Cornwall to Lancaster. The road bed there has sunk from five to eight inches already," McDonald said.

In a tersely-worded press release, the counties accused the province of "downloading Kings' Highway 2 to the counties. The work required to bring this portion of the highway up to minimum standards would cost $15 million."

Rehabilitation without improvement will cost $8.5 million.

Last year United Counties thought it reached an agreement with the province for $8.5 million in rehabilitation funds. The province decreed only a $5 million transfer.

In a letter to Minister of Transport Al Pallidini, Warden Charles Bankley declared "we want to cooperate but we are not prepared to accept a deficient highway without proper compensation."

Arts camp declared a success

Kids learn the value of art during seven-week summer program

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

The summer creative arts camp was declared a success by council members at their meeting on Monday.

Council backed the creative arts camp that ran the for seven weeks bringing in 133 children and more than $4,000 in registration fees.

Over $1,000 in children's fees were donated by the Alexandria Lions Club.

If a final government grant comes through for the program, the creative arts camp will finish up the year with a $600 surplus.

Camp director Margie Dewar was congratulated by members of council on her efforts.

"I'd like to commend Margie on a job well done this summer," said Councillor Gail Abrames.

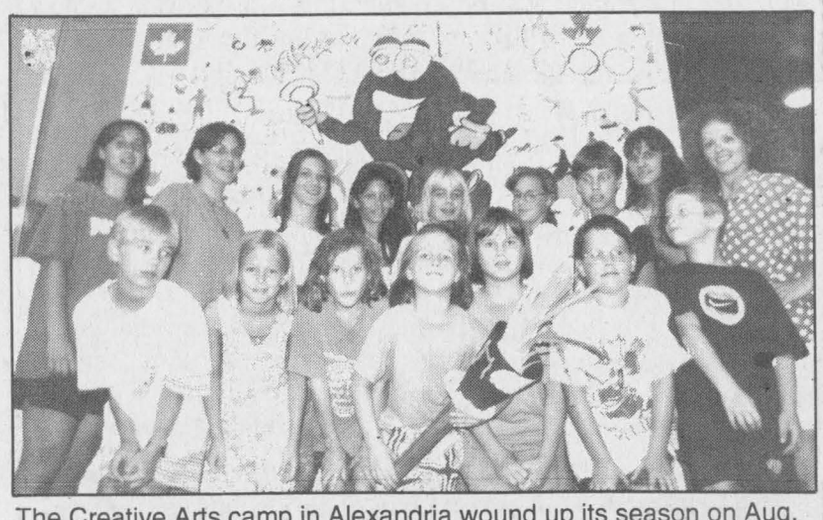
Councillor Archie MacDougall added that he had heard many good comments from parents about the arts camp.

"It's been such a good success," he said.

The camp took place in the lobby at the Glengarry Sport Palace and moved into arena and outside for special events.

During the program, children combined art techniques including drawing, sketching and painting with physical activities like roller blading and baseball.

In the older classes, children performed their own plays and even designed game boards.



The Creative Arts camp in Alexandria wound up its season on Aug. 23 with an afternoon of fun and games. Pictured are camp leader Margie Dewar (far right) with a group of students who worked on the Olympic poster. Camp counsellors include Miréille Michaud (left of Margie), Debbie Amstutz (far left) and Angie Amstutz (next to Debbie).

Occasionally, cartoonist Pete Georgiantopulos visited the camp giving kids tips on drawing and painting for animation.

With his help the children produced an Olympic and Paralympics mural.

The camp ended on Aug. 23 with a fun-day where children let loose in the outdoors and played three-legged races, tried their luck at an egg run and then moved into the arena for hot dogs.

In addition to Dewar, three area youths ensured the success of the camp.

Hired counsellor Angie Amstutz was on hand to help with the children as were two student volunteers Debbie Amstutz and Miréille Michaud

The town decided Monday to award two dedicated student volunteers an honorarium of $250 for their work with the children during the entire seven-week creative arts camp.

With the surplus in the bank, it's likely the town will run the arts camp again next summer.

Split shows up in reeves' exchange

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wants to become a separate municipality, and they have the majority of residents in Glengarry, their proposal prevails," Lapointe said.

"You're saying that numbers dictate," MacDonell said. "You're saying it's a fait accompli no matter what we want. This does not sit right with me. We'll have to see what the people want."

Cornwall township Reeve Jim Brownell said "at this stage I don't have enough information on how restructuring will affect my township to vote on this issue. We have to know how much it will cost and if there will be any savings by going for a single tier or a two-tier government."

There are questions on how restructuring decisions are possible when new assessment procedures are pending; the province may download policing costs, and how social services, roads, and libraries, all handled now by the counties, could be divided in a single tier government system.

A single tier system with each of Stormont, Glengarry and Dundas going on their own was not recommended in the draft proposal, but it is an option being discussed by municipal leaders.

Charlottenburgh Reeve O'Shaughnessy pointed out that "we have all the information we need at the municipal level. Ask your clerks for costs of operations then make up a budget covering the new costs of an amalgamated area.

"We have the economic information right now to make decisions and we can cope with changed funding from the province as it happens – just as we cope now," he said.

"We have to get off our butts and do it at the local level ourselves," O'Shaughnessy warned. "We don't want to be dictated to by either a counties restructuring committee or the province."

Counties Clerk Lapointe said the province has set up restructuring guidelines for municipalities, including provisions for shifting services, keeping school boards informed, and for informing residents and getting feedback from them when a plan has been drafted.

At present the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has a population of 60,000, and is governed by 20 local councils, which send 37 members to United Counties Council.

Proposed restructuring would cut those 20 local councils down to six, and county council from 37 members to 12.

The restructuring plan includes a continuation of the present two-tier system.

The upper tier would be named the "County of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry," and the existing 20 local municipalities would be amalgamated into six township units, forming the lower tier, as follows:

•Township A: includes townships of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh and Village of Lancaster;

•Township B: includes townships of Kenyon, Lochiel, Village of Maxville and Town of Alexandria;

•Township C: includes the townships of Osnabruck and Cornwall;

•Township D: includes the townships of Finch; Roxborough and Finch Village;

•Township E: includes the townships of Matilda, Williamsburg, and villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg;

•Township F: includes the townships of Mountain, Winchester, and village of Chesterville and Winchester.

Township councils would have a head of council, elected at large, and a number of councillors to be elected either at large, or by a ward system.

Title of the head of council and the councillors elected for each township were left undecided.

Each township wold send two representatives to the county council for a total of 12 members. these members would have 22 votes, distributed according to each township's population.

Childrens book to help childhood cancer victims

By Greg Kielec
News *editor*

Betty Kalsi of Glendale, still believes in miracles.

She talks of how as a child she would look at the angel atop their Christmas tree to make a wish.

And she reflects on the impact one frightened and frustrated child has had on her life.

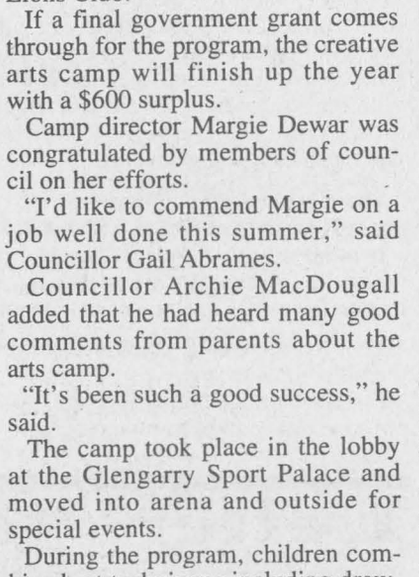
That child – he was 16 when Kalsi first met him in hospital – was Joshua Grant Leroux.

He died at the age of 21 from cancer.

"Josh was a very special young fellow," Kalsi said.

And in his memory, she has written a children's book of which part of its proceeds will go to help cancer victims.

"The story is based around love, hope and especially the miracles that normally happen during the Christmas season," Kalsi said.



Betty Kalsi

A percentage of its proceeds will go to the Candlelighters Childhood Trust Fund of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec which helps childhood cancer victims.

Kalsi met Leroux after his first cancer operation in 1987 at the age of 16.

"And when I met Josh, he was your typical teenager," she said.

"He had a very bad attitude problem. But Josh had a reason for it."

When a child suffering from cancer reaches out, it is hard not to reach back, she explained.

"All these kids are special. All of them."

"And to me, when you talk courage, you talk kids," Kalsi said.

It was out of prodding from Leroux that the book, to be released Sept. 20, became a reality.

When Kalsi would be writing in the hospital, he would say: "If you're such a writer, why don't you have something published?"

So after his death, she decided to heed his words and publish a book in his memory.

She called Josh's mother to ask her permission, Kalsi said.

"And Irene never hesitated. She said, 'yes, we would be honored..'"

She felt she must do something – "there has to be something" – to make a difference.

"They're special kids and do you ever receive an education in return from these kids."

"You can't put a price tag on what they give you. It's when they reach up and give you a hug and a kiss."

Kalsi does not know yet where the illustrated, 32-page book will be sold.

She has set its price at $9.95 to make it affordable for families of childhood cancer victims.

"All the cost is covered. The illustration cost is my cost."

"This is just something I had to do."

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Reeves + issue = public meetings

There was no good reason for the county's reeves to assemble behind closed doors at a meeting in Lochiel on Sept. 5, especially since it was to discuss the amalgamation issue.

The reeves gathered – and justified that gathering – as if they had the moral authority to move to a new level of discussions, above the view of the public and the rest of their councils – as if only they only had the moral and political authority to discuss, however informally, the future of their communities.

How remarkably arrogant of them to do so without first (at least) advising their constituents of their intentions.

The fact is, the electorate might understand a chance barnyard bull session, or an impromptu tavern-side chin wag over a beverage.

But this was a planned meeting in a public hall with a very specific agenda.

In justifying the need for a closed-door session, Charlottenburgh's Leslie O'Shaughnessy said that he was worried that anything he would say in an informal discussion would be taken as fact rather than just as his opinion.

That's hardly an answer. We thought expressing opinions is something elected officials are supposed to do, and generally under the gaze of the taxpayers so they can follow his or her train of thought.

Some of the most important and vital issues municipalities will vote on – the casino issue in Alexandria is a case in point – should unfold through debate and discussion, to ensure the public can follow the rationale behind decisions, and to make sure all the facts are on the table.

Yes, municipal councils require, and are completely justified, in meeting in-camera. But these moments are reserved for extraordinary circumstances, when a real estate deal, a legal matter or personnel enter the decision-making process.

Holding a closed meeting of elected municipal officials because one or all of them don't want their opinions interpreted as fact, even if they are from different municipalities, is a breach of public trust.

But even assuming the reeves' discussion was, for lack of a better word, "innocent", the appearance of secrecy is not.

And surely, these are people who know the appearance of openness is as important as openness itself.

It's well known that in politics, perception counts for a lot. Just ask Preston Manning and his hairstylist.

This is to say nothing of the procedural notations that Kenyon Reeve Gwen Morris, the lone voice among the municipal leaders urging an open meeting, produced.

She rightly pointed out to her colleagues at the meeting that under provisions in the provincial amalgamation guide, with affirmation from the Ontario Municipal Act that, they were obliged to hold an open meeting. Her interpretations obviously fell on deaf ears.

On the other hand, on the up side, this closed-door session did stir some non-politicians to try to put the amalgamation issue squarely into the hands of ordinary citizens.

They say there are too many unknowns for this issue to proceed in such a politically selfish, divisive and acrimonious way. They want to stage an open forum on municipal amalgamation this fall, probably in St. Rapheal's so as to ensure the debate crosses the north-south division desired by the municipalities of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh townships and Lancaster village.

A forum will not find a perfect solution to the amalgamation impasse. It could even create more problems than it solves. But without it, we risk tacitly agreeing that any cozy gathering of politicians outside of the public's prying eyes is right.

There really is no place like (a) home

These days, any good economic news that comes our way is worth at least a modest hooray. But Glengarry can be especially pleased that overall, housing sales in the county are up 33.33 per cent over last year so far in 1996.

As Ontario Home Week gets under way on Sept. 22, the community can be heartened by these numbers. At the same time, average sale prices are up in all areas of the county except Charlottenburgh and Alexandria.

This is important news because when people begin buying new or used homes and properties, it is an early warning sign that they are ready to begin spending in general, which cycles money through the local economy. This is not to mention the positive effect on the home construction and improvement business, a vital industry in the county, and the creation of jobs in those industries.

Obviously, low interest rates is the key factor that has spurred these sales.

But at the personal level the benefits of buying a home still outweigh renting. Down payments are no longer the barrier they used to be with RRSP and the Ontario Home Ownership Savings plans making buying easier. And with prices in some areas of the county actually lower than they were, bargains here can be had.

It's a good time to take advantage of good news.

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Rural life need not be illusory



After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

There are too many issues to fret about. We require you regularly to educate yourself about the following, to name a few: municipal amalgamation, the pros and cons of small town casinos, waste management, the fate of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, crime, how much purple loosestrife has choked off wetlands in Glengarry county. and, if you have time, just who is it who is making those wrong road signs in Lancaster township and why do they still have a job?

There is more than a small amount of "issue overload" happening here that does not fit in well with the time-honored ebb and flow of what is supposed to be a quiet, uncomplicated lifestyle.

Isn't that why we live here, jobs and family aside?

Unfortunately, life in the rural outback of Ontario is no longer quiet or uncomplicated, though I'm sure a six-day-a-week commuter living in suburban Toronto may disagree.

Our Montreal refugee friends are perplexed. Is this what we moved from La Belle Province for?

Life in the country – it was supposed to be simple.

Was. Ask a small town or village business owner or a farmer these days how simple life is, how sweet the lofts of life are. They may answer you honestly. Or laugh in your face.

So how do we pick them up, these issues of the day that distract us from worrying about something really important, like having a pickle with that ham and cheese or where the Expos stand in the Wild Card race?

Truth is, these and some other ones we should all acquaint ourselves with, have found us. Born out of the unending and often unquestioned drive to change, they blossomed (see loosestrife) in other places. And, because of the quest for uniformity from quarters elsewhere, who too often wonder if Glengarry is spelled with one "r" or two, we are left to furrow our brows so grotesquely, that we begin to bear resemblance to our Go Train-happy city cousins.

The pavement has figuratively moved to the country, and it is more in evidence with each passing day.

It is an all-too-frequent lament from the old timers whose time taken in my office is always a welcome respite from the concerns of business in 1996.

They've seen it all come and go, but mostly they've seen it come and stay.

I'm not talking about the "good old days" either. Most of those old enough to remember life around here 50 or more years ago hedge about those good old days, because they worked their fingers to the bone over back-breaking labor that nearly crippled them and left some of them bereft of a carefree childhood.

But, as one well-worn fellow told me last week, there was at least a sense that any troubles that preyed on those community minds, would eventually *end*.

There was a conclusion to things, like the seasons. Politics raged on, but because there were such a vast array of matters which were both out of sight and out of mind, the worries were not there in ceaseless numbers. And when they were, they were ones created – and solved – locally.

"There was a sense that your worries would be over soon, just as long as you worked hard enough. People even knew the Depression would be over and that's what kept them going. That, and church."

Contrast that with life in 1996, where one crisis or issue is suspended, only to be replaced by another.

Our trusty correspondent, Pauline Ashton, laid claim to an intriguing phrase to define that generation which could see the resolution of those issues that crowded their minds, of which she is a member. They are the "Blessed Generation" or, in a twist on the contemporary phrase alluding to the 'X'ers, "Generation Blessed."

These are people, we agreed, born during the Depression, who were too young to go to war, reaped the era of full employment and limitless futures, had big families and retired fully pensioned before they were found obsolete or redundant during the great job purges of the 1990s.

These, too, were the people who enjoyed the meat of rural living, when life was slow enough to be savored, harsh enough to be treasured and simple enough to be remembered.

Their worries, as worries in that generation go, are today reserved for the young people they see around them including their children's children. They wonder if those behind them will ever see a day without some unnerving thought consuming their energy and time.

Can they tell us our Issues will go away, to be replaced by nothing more complicated than a decision between cotton or polyester?

There's no guarantees in life, of course. But I've heard them agree more often than not, with "yes." There is still more rural-"ness" here than pavement, even as one more issue lands in our lap.

But only through our regular involvement with the machination of our hamlets, concessions and streets, can we expect to maintain that, and to hold what we collectively dislike, at bay.

Out there, and out here, there is still no room for the luxury of apathy.

Letters to the editor

People must band together to fight casino

To the editor:

If I read another story about this ridiculous idea of our town have a 24-hour open casino, I think I'm going to be sick. Just to think I voted for someone who is in favor of having this farce in our town makes my stomach turn. As a candidate elected by the town people to represent us, please note that you are not representing me in approving this casino but you are only thinking about the money it may bring your own business.

Our town is just getting back to normal after all the talk in the Ottawa papers last year about our town having a high crime rate – a drug-infested town with murders. Let's fact it, our town already has more than its share of illegal gambling, high card rollers – secretly meeting, bingos, horse betting, cigarette and alcohol smuggling, Jojo Savard want-to-be's, card readers and fortune tellers.

I'm sure a lot of us can name a few people who buy stolen merchandise brought to them by our children in order to support a bad habit. Our children walk the streets pushing babies of their own sitting on Main Street steps having barely no education and smoking, some doing drugs.

Oh God what is happening to our families and our children? Many of them already don't even know where mom or dad is or where they go at night, many of them are latch-key kids, hungry and badly in need of food and clothes. Our town has lot of elderly and young pregnant teens living on their own (on the system).

Yes, I agree a casino will bring jobs, but for whom, the elderly, no. The uneducated pregnant teens, no. School drop outs, no.

We all know that casinos hire people who are very well trained to take our money. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. The big wave of fly-by-night tourists will bring with them, thieves, drugs, pornography, unwanted pregnancies and murders.

They will leave behind broken families with hungry and cold children. Please God stop this travesty, – this is my prayer. It will surely not bring families closer together.

This plan the Sauer family has will create a boom but not the kind they expect. This town is looking for companies or businesses to establish in Alexandria in order to create new jobs. Why not contact a store chain such as Walmart, Zellers, K-Mart, Loblaw, Super C, this type of business would bring us clean jobs.

As far as creating jobs for the next generation goes, I would never encourage my daughters to work in a casino atmosphere. I could never put them in a drinking, gambling, pornography and drug infested environment. God save our town.

Another point I must take is that we were led to believe that our water and lagoon system is very poor. We had to turn to water meters to protect the water level that is supplied to our town in order to help the survival of our town. How can we be expected to supply water to 10,000 to 15,000 fly-by-night people?

We, the proud town people must hold hands and reject this horrible plan of a casino. A meeting will be held at the Hub on Sept. 19, 1996 at 7 p.m. Please help your town by making it a town of which we can be proud.

Suzanne Carriere
Alexandria, Ont.

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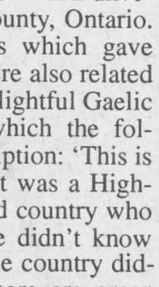
Fireflies



Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna

I have never seen so many fireflies. In early summer they were all over the screens as well as in the trees and bushes. Anne said it was magical, and we walked outside to enjoy the twinkling lights all around us. But to the first settlers from the Highlands two hundred years ago, who had never seen them before, fireflies were frightening. This year at the Feis, Sine sang a song by an anonymous Glengarry bard about them. This is what Margaret MacDonell, in The Emigrant Experience, says about that poem:

"One of the most unusual of emigrant songs, Tha mise fo ghruaimean (I am melancholy), was recorded (by Charles Dunn of Harvard) from Donald Fletcher, a ninety-three year old informant, residing in 1960 in Dunvegan, Glengarry County, Ontario. The circumstances which gave rise to the song were also related by Fletcher in a delightful Gaelic introduction, of which the following is a transcription: 'This is an old song, and it was a Highlander from the old country who came over, and he didn't know the country and the country didn't know him. There are green flies in this country. They are green in the daytime, and at night they turn into fire. This man went to visit a neighbour, and he was coming home. The night was dark. The flies began to turn into fire, and they were around him, following him, and he thought they were going to set him on fire. Then he made this song. I'll sing a verse or two of it' ". Sister Margaret goes on to say: "Probably Tha mise fo ghruaimean was much longer than what remains of it today, but happily for those who are interested in the literary efforts of Highland emigrants, the following verses have been recovered. It may be too late to look for specific information about the author, who, as indicated in the song, was a native of Iona".

I am melancholy; / little wonder that I go about sad, / for I am far from Iona, land of my kindred, / where I left them all. / I am melancholy.

There are many things here / which were not in the land we left; / green flies in the daytime / which turn into fire at night. / I am melancholy.

Though grey the head of the Drover / who emigrated with us, / the swamps were so dense / that he called out, 'the land is on fire.' / I am melancholy.

You'll not hear the cuckoo nor his 'coo-coo' here / on a fine morning in the upper glen, / but only the drumming of the red cock, / and that sound is unpleasant to us. / I am melancholy.

The theme of so many of the early Gaelic poems in the New World is one of sadness, as in the famous song A Choille Ghruamaich (The Gloomy Forest), by the Nova Scotia bard John MacLean. There is a false impression that these first Highland settlers gladly left their native glens and sailed off into an unknown world simply to "better themselves". Closer to the truth, they were forced out by situations entirely beyond their control and often resented the rough conditions in which they found themselves in places like Glengarry. Sometimes even the sad memories of their former homes seemed to fade in comparison with the harshness of their new surroundings, but in time they accommodated themselves to reality. That reality generally meant that their ancient language eventually became only a bittersweet memory to most. But at least new generations no longer felt that they were a displaced people, and the old sad songs were largely forgotten as they forged a Canadian identity in a land of freedom.

(To make sure that the memory of Glengarry's Gaelic heritage is not forgotten, please send a donation to the Glengarry Highland Society or the Glengarry Gaelic Choir, c/o this paper, or to McKenna, RR3, Dalkeith ON, KOB IEO. Gaelic language and music are part of Canada's heritage).

Letters to the editor

Historian takes issue with columnist's criticisms

To the editor:

Regarding one of Ken McKenna's columns of June 1996, I was both amused and disturbed by the amount of attention my wee review of "The Lochaber Emigrants" has received. I have received numerous calls and faxes regarding how irate your Mr. McKenna was upon receiving a mixed review.

Several people approached me at the recent Fergus Highland Games and regaled me with how I had "stirred up a great deal of trouble in Glengarry." I find it extremely difficult to understand how someone like Mr. McKenna, who has been writing for so many years, could find a little constructive criticism so difficult that he was contemplating not attending our fall colloquium at Guelph as "Scott McLean was associated with it!"

Upon hearing his criticisms I immediately re-read Mr. McKenna's contributions to the book and my review, thinking perhaps that I erred. A second read only confirmed (at least to myself) that all of my criticisms were valid. I agree with Mr. McKenna that I misspelled "Murlaggan", something which I should have caught and can only put down to haste in writing, something for which I am not alone. Another reviewer found several misspellings in the book, including one which he questions McKenna on, and in Mr. McKenna's critique of my review the author himself writes "...struck as more amusing than serious."

I certainly disagree with the unwarranted, highly unprofessional way in which Mr. McKenna attacked my review. No where in my review do I state that Culloden did not affect later generations. No historian in their right mind would suggest that Culloden had no impact upon later Highland history – as McKenna suggests I was saying. My criticism stems from McKenna's implying that Culloden was the reason for Archibald "Murlaggan's" decisions without providing the necessary proof. If true, why not illustrate the point with a nice quote from his personal correspondence. Then I would believe the assertion. However, without proof Mr. McKenna is simply dealing in conjecture and furthering his own romantic perception of why Archibald McMillan emigrated. I do not deny the possibility that Culloden might have had an impact upon Archibald's decision making process; however, without the proof I would not belabor the connection. By the period of the Lochaber emigration Scotland was radically different from 50 years earlier, and Tacksmen such as Archibald McMillan had a host of other worries on their minds – particularly their deteriorating position within the newly emerging Highland socio-economic structure.

As for his questioning my wanting an answer to his rhetorical question "how far is it to Canada?" McKenna, in his haste to find fault misses the point. I most certainly can recognize a rhetorical question and did not expect the author to give me the distance to the shores of Nova Scotia. The problem I had was not even so much with Mr. McKenna as with the editor. I personally found the entire chapter out of place. Upon first reading the title I mistakenly assumed the author was going to examine how people left and the difficulties they faced upon crossing and establishing themselves in the wilds of Upper Canada. This is not examined until the last few pages of the chapter and therefore was something of a disappointment, particularly as most everything else discussed in the chapter had already been admirably examined by professor Cowan in Chapter two. In my opinion at least, more on this all important aspect of the emigration would have been welcome.

Again, this was not such a criticism of the author as it was the editor, although the author clearly took it personal.

In conclusion I feel that it must be stated that I was surprised by the author's unprofessional response to valid criticisms. Perhaps as an historian I am more comfortable with receiving constructive criticism – something at the heart of practising Cleo's craft. Mr. McKenna clearly displays his animosity towards academics in his diatribe leading up to his attack on my review (*Glengarry News*, June 1996). He is most definitely wrong in assuming that all academics (or at least this one) harbour a degree of disdain for amateur historians. I for one do not, but I do like to see history being portrayed as accurately as possible and not in the overly romanticized fashion which is so often the case (as McKenna admits). My final analysis of Mr. McKenna's response? To borrow his own tongue in cheek style – this guy is an amateur? Most certainly Jummy!

Scott A. McLean
University of Guelph, Guelph

Cooper Marsh, mill should not be sold to highest bidder

To the editor,

In *The Glengarry News* of Aug. 28, 1996, it was reported that Lancaster township Deputy Reeve Steve Preston wanted to know where the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) was spending its money.

As this was a question that has always drawn my attention, I hastened to read the article myself. Alas, I was not encouraged by what I read.

In 1991, to "educate the young" in matters of habitat conservation, the RRCA spent $375,000 to build a very large building in a Class I wetland.

This building required clearing over half a hectare of willow, alder, and dogwood thickets used by nesting warblers and flycatchers, laying utility lines, building a road, and installing a large sewage system.

At that time, an article in the Federation of Ontario Naturalists Newsletter stated that ""Instead of developing the wetland, the conservation authority should be protecting it.

The authority does not own these lands but is managing them for the public." In the same article, the RRCA was quoted as saying that the Ministry of Natural Resources approved the plan to build the centre to raise the level of public awareness.

Well, my level of awareness has certainly been raised, again, in a way that I again find deeply disturbing.

Having read the article noted above, I then read the lead editorial in the same issue of The Glengarry News and noted that the RRCA was hot to "dispose" of the Martintown Mill "in the interest of finance." Now I feel completely without hope.

For how can I assume that an agency such as the RRCA is doing its job properly and should be allowed to decide anything at all about the disposition of the assets it holds in trust for us the public?

This is an organization that has spent three-quarters of a million dollars of our money on overbuilt, overly expensive, and ultimately unnecessary buildings, and spends over half a million dollars annually on salaries and other "corporate" costs to support $164,000 worth of programs to "educate the young and raise the level of public awareness."

Is it fair that the Cooper Marsh should go down the tubes (literally) because of the posturing and overspending of the RRCA?

Is this fair to all the people who care about the Marsh and who have donated time and money to it? Is this fair to the future generations who will only be told that no, Virginia, there is no marsh here anymore because the people running it blew it?

And the Mill? Words fail me. We in Glengarry County indeed need our awareness raised if the only people who care about this historic structure seem to be the tiny band of hard workers who saved it in the first place.

Maybe there is something wrong with an education system that seems to turn out video-store addicts rather than people who have any sense of community or continuity, or even of the future.

Maybe we are all to blame.

But please, do not let the RRCA sell off our future to pay for their dreams of empire. Do not let them sell what is not theirs. Do not let them continue to spend our money to do their thing.

The Cooper Marsh and the Martintown Mill must not be sold to the highest (private)bidder; local government must continue to hold these assets for us.

Finally, perhaps someone should consider whether the board of the RRCA has fulfilled their fiduciary responsibilities correctly. If they have not, then the matter should be brought to our attention.

Yours sincerely,
Gillian Horgan
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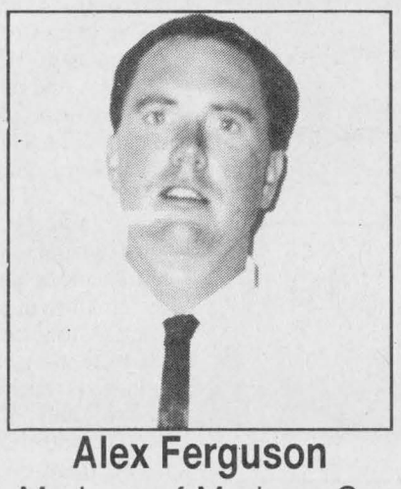
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$20,000 worth of marijuana seized on 417

Police Briefs

Two men were charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking a narcotic after Lancaster police seized $20,000 worth of marijuana on Hwy 417 at 2 p.m. on Sept 10.

The drugs were found in the trunk of a car travelling on Hwy 417 in Kenyon township.

Police stopped the car after a motorist complained an erratic driver was swerving onto the shoulder.

A further investigation of the car revealed the marijuana.

Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking a narcotic and dangerous driving is Micheal Boyle, 24, of St. Beatrice, Quebec.

Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking a narcotic is Steven Wells, 24, of Ottawa, Ontario.

Both men will appear in court on Sept. 19.

Chemical spill

Harmful chemical spilled into a ditch on the east-bound 401 east of Lancaster at 3:58 yesterday morning.

A chemical used in paint called Diphenyl Methane Diisocypnate, more commonly known as MDI, leaked from a container carried in a transport.

The transport driver discovered the spill after another truck driver had radioed him warning that chemical was leaking out onto the road as he was driving.

The trucker then pulled off the road and let the chemical empty into the ditch.

The chemical is not supposed to be harmful unless it's eaten, said OPP Const. George Johann.

On the scene, the spill was contained by the Lancaster fire department, the Ministry of Environment, and the emergency team from Corrosion Services which was transporting the chemical.

Phillips Environmental was on the scene on Tuesday to clean the spill.

Sea burial for truck

A 1976 Chevrolet pick-up truck was found in Alexandria's Mill Pond in the early morning of Sept. 7.

The truck was resting in three feet of water about 120 feet north of the beach area.

The pick up had been stolen from a town business overnight on Sept. 6 and 7.

There was damage to the truck and the items in the back were taken, but were later found on County Road 10.

Portions of the truck were found on Concession 9 in Lancaster after the truck was used to knock over mail boxes.

First DNA warrant

The Alexandria police executed a DNA warrant on Sept. 10, their first since the law was instated earlier this year.

The police used their warrant to order a blood sample from George Hadland who is charged with attempted murder in connection to the beating of Alexandria man Bruno Seguin.

Prior to the new DNA legislation, police could not obtain samples from a suspect.

Const. Marc Carriere took the samples to the forensic sciences laboratory in Ottawa today for DNA analysis.

Hadland remains in jail after he was denied bail at his hearing last Thursday.

He will appear in Alexandria court tomorrow.

Rowe goes to the dogs

If Const. Rick Rowe is successful at dog training next week, Alexandria police could have their first canine officer.

Rowe will travel to Gravenhurst, Ontario on Monday for a week long course given by the OPP dog master from the canine division.

If he passes his training, he will attend a three-month dog handling course in April 1997.

ATV, tools stolen

An ATV and tools were stolen from a Glen Norman Road shed during the morning of Sept. 15.

Stolen was a blue 1995 4x4 Susuki ATV valued at $6,500, a Sthil Chain Saw worth $300 and a blue box of tools estimated at $100.

Four-wheeler stolen

A four-wheel ATV was taken from a Summerstown Station home at 2 p.m. on Sept. 12.

Police are trying to find the culprits who were spotted by a witness.

Vandals go on rampage

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving complaints of vandalism in Glengarry county.

Overnight on Sept. 5 and 6, unknown persons were responsible for at least three acts of vandalism in Glengarry county.

On County Road 23 south of Glen Robertson someone damaged a mailbox then entered the milk shed and dumped 850 liters of milk from a bulk tank and dumped cattle medication.

During the same evening a mailbox was damaged north of Green Valley on County Road 25.

On the same evening unknown persons burned a wagon and 100 bales of straw west of Hwy 34 on Concession 4 of Kenyon township.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Remember Crime Stoppers doesn't want your name but please give them your information.

Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls dial 1-800-265-8477.

21st fall fair at Upper Canada

The social event of the year will be taking place at Upper Canada Village on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22: The 21st annual Fall Fair.

Everyone at the village is busily preparing for it in an old-fashioned manner. Filled with traditional exhibits, ploughing matches, handiwork and games for children of all ages, the Fall Fair brings history alive and recreates the colorful atmosphere of fair days gone by.

Villagers have been preparing to display just about everything – from prize winning horses, to flowers, paintings and pumpkins, just to name a few. The 1860s rules apply to all categories which include: livestock, agricultural and dairy products, vegetables, flowers, domestic manufacturers, ladies' work and fine arts. Guidelines have been drawn up to make sure that entries are as close as possible to the 1860s description. Visitors will be able to see their own creations as the exhibition is open to entries from the general public as well!

The Fall Fair is a great tradition at Upper Canada Village that should be seen and experienced again and again by people of all ages. For more information on the Fall Fair (or about entering the exhibit) or upcoming events, please call 1-800-437-2233.

Miracle recovery for teenager

(Continued from page 1)

friend Coleman and her sons.

"If it hadn't been for Bernie Coleman...," Brytak said, her voice trailing off.

It is Coleman's poise in handling the situation that has made Brytak realize the importance of knowing CPR.

It was Coleman's determination that pushed her to fight for her son's life.

"She said: 'No, we're not giving up. We're not giving up,'" Brytak said.

She also realized how valuable the Rotel motel near the hospital is to families of patients.

The Rotary Club motel provides cheap accommodation to the families of patients.

"I was really glad to have that because we didn't go home for 12 days."

Brytak estimates Ryan is now about 90 per cent recovered.

"It takes time. It was a very traumatic experience. He has to recuperate," Brytak said.

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Firefighters brushing up on fire prevention

Department holds open house and car wash

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

The Martintown firefighters spent Saturday washing cars at the station, but they're hoping they're not all washed up when it comes to fire prevention.

The department combined its annual fund raising car wash with an open house featuring fire prevention displays and a free extinguisher inspection.

The firefighters on hand washed cars then gave people important advice about smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors and preparing escape routes in case a fire does hit.

As part of the open house, Pyro Pro fire protection made the trip to Martintown to offer car wash customers a free refill on their fire extinguishers.

Empty or non-functioning fire extinguishers can mean big trouble if people are counting on them, station chief Van Rankin said.

Also on display at the fire hall were the latest in smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.

Fire prevention awareness is a key goal of the department which spends many hours giving presentations to local service clubs and schools.

Members of the department will even perform home inspections to look for fire hazards if the owner requests it.

"We'd rather go to your home at 7 in the evening by invitation than to answer a call there at 2 a.m.," firefigher Bill McDonald said.

Anyone wanting information about fire prevention or would like their home inspected can call the Charlottenburgh township office at 347-2444.

In other areas, residents can call their local township offices.



Martintown firefighters polish a car at annual car wash.

Bike built for 30 wheels into town

A bicycle built for 30 is coming back to Alexandria this Saturday, Sept. 21.

This time, the big bike is being used to raise awareness and funds for stroke research. It has made appearances in Alexandria before aimed at promoting healthy living and cancer research.

This time, local business and agency representatives will be mounting the big bike.

The Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation kicks off the event from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit office at 8:15 a.m. It begins at the health unit, goes north on Main Street, east on Lochiel, south on Chisholm, west on St. James and then south on Main to return to the unit.

The route covers about three kms.

Four local teams are participating including Alexandria Moulding, the education/health team from the foundation, a bankers team and a group from Giant Tiger.

More information can be obtained by calling Tina Cairncross at 525-1066.

Town gives Lochiel a break on dump

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

Alexandria gave Lochiel temporary permission to use the town dump if the township's landfill runs over capacity, council decided on Monday.

The town will charge Lochiel $50 a tonne, the same price as Alexandria residents are now paying.

Lochiel will not likely use the town dump, said Lochiel Clerk Ray Charbonneau, but it needed to ensure it had an alternate place to dump garbage since its landfill is near capacity.

The Ministry of Environment demanded it have an alternative site while it was applying for the emergency certificate of approval it needs to operate the landfill near capacity.

With Alexandria's decision to act as an alternative site for Lochiel, the township can now get on with the approval process.

Council said at the meeting it will review its decision again next Monday after it has received more information from Lochiel.

At first, council wanted to get specifics before making a decision at all, but the township needed a response immediately because the MOEE set a deadline of Sept. 17 to find an alternative site.

After some discussion, councillors agreed to let Lochiel use the dump in the interest of good relations.

"Our neighbors to the east have not always been our best of friends, but they are still our neighbors to the east," said Deputy Reeve John Hope.

Hope added that with amalgamation talks underway, it may be in the town's "best interest" to oblige Lochiel.

Others were concerned that the town may not have enough capacity in its dump to take another township's garbage.

"We have to think, how much waste are they going to put in and what's our time limit (on the dump's life)," said town employee Jean-Guy Levert.

Only Mayor Grant Crack supported charging Lochiel more than what town taxpayers are billed.

But Lochiel's dump troubles will soon be over once it gets approval from the province to include surrounding lands into the landfill.

"He (Lochiel's lawyer) feels very confident we're going to get our approval without a hitch," said Charbonneau.

OFA supports Bell Canada application

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture welcomes a recent announcement from Bell Canada that it plans a major upgrade to rural telephone service in the province.

Bell has filed an application to the CRTC for modernization of its network. It wants to upgrade all switches to a more reliable digital technology to provide rural customers with access to call management features, alternative long distance providers and enhanced fax/modem and Internet services. The service enhancement program is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1997.

"We're extremely pleased with this first step in improving rural Ontario's telecommunications infrastructure," said OFA President Tony Morris. "Farm families and businesses may soon have a badly needed onramp to the information highway and access to the services and technology needed to compete in today's global marketplace."

OFA was instrumental in setting up a rural stakeholders panel which has worked with Bell Canada officials since June 1995.

"I am happy with the progress we've made to this point," said Gary Davison, chair of the OFA Rural Affairs Committee and a member of the stakeholder panel. "We've been able to come up with solutions to some of the telecommunications problems we've been having in rural Ontario."



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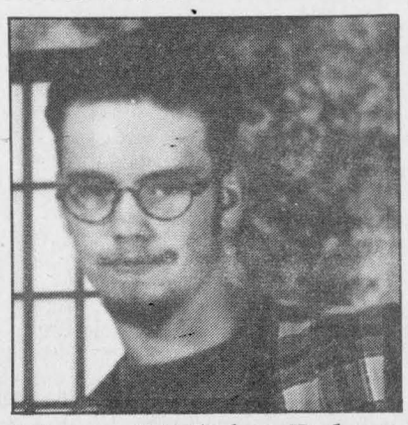

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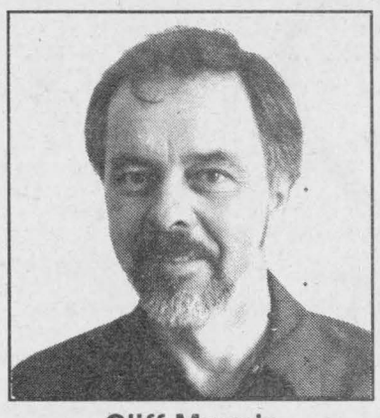

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Francois Reilly, St. Eugene
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" " 1634 lbsx45¢=$735
Pascal Proulx, 1664 lbsx48¢=$799
Bernie MacCulloch, 1722 lbsx47¢=$809
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Green Thumbs are back in business

Williamstown

by Sue Harrington
347-2279



Leafing through my notes this morning is a little like approaching a homework assignment that promises to bring boredom to all those afflicted with it.

Nothing much here but news of coming events — strange how they seem to come, but seldom go, isn't it? It would really be appreciated, readers, if you could phone after your event and let us know what happened. Did all run smoothly or did the speaker knock off his toupee in a moment of zealous gesticulation? Did a bat do the swoop dance at the height of the minister's sermon? Did a dog run onto the soccer field, and off again with the soccer ball?

While we all appreciate learning the cold grey facts of an event, we also know that there is seldom a Glengarry happening without some hilarity. Humor here bubbles just under the surface, ready to erupt at any moment. Please remember to mention the laughs when you call with news. That way those who were unable to make it to your event will be able to get a chuckle or two.

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Maureen Stephens of the Green Thumbs has a "gardeners update" to pass along to all of you and it is very timely indeed. "Now's the time to plant hardy bulbs, now's the time to prepare for the coming of winter, and now's the time to return to the meetings of the Williamstown horticultural society. The Green Thumbs are back in business!

"The first meeting of the season is Sept. 30 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Peggi Calder, whose topic will be, 'Wild edible plants.'

"One of the society's mandates is to share knowledge, and another is to share the wealth. At this meeting, all members are encouraged to bring their extra abundance of perennials, bulbs, etc. for exchange with one another. Those unable to exchange any plants, and on the hunt for whatever may be available, may purchase plants, with all monies going into the Society's coffers.

"Under the direction of Serge and Betty Dreimanis, our booth at the Williamstown Fair was a complete success. Serge and Betty wish to thank all the volunteers who helped man the booth, as well as the local garden centers who so readily again donated gifts and prizes."

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The CNIB is looking for volunteers in the Williamstown area to canvass door-to-door in September and October. If you are willing to do this, or if you would like more information, please call 936-2300 during office hours.

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The choir and congregation of St. Andrew's United Church in Williamstown are having a special service of Celtic music, song and word on October 6, at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be Ian Philips, a Celtic harpist from the faculty of music at Carleton University in Ottawa, and Jean Duval, a flutist, from Ste. Justine.

Everyone is welcome, and a social time will follow the service.

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You are also welcome to a special afternoon of music featuring Ken Roach and the Voices of Glengarry, being held at St. Joseph's Church in Lancaster on Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from this event are going to help provide a new roof for the church and you are encouraged to come out and help a neighboring parish in this regard.

* * *

The Friendly Neighbors are always diligent in giving me news of their events. The club met recently at St. Mary's Centre in order to play cards and to honor those whose birthdays fall in August or September.

Alda Major made the cake for celebrants Rita Lauzon, Isobel Larocque, Ethel Clark and especially for Duncan MacDonald, who is 90 years old.

Anna Krol, Ella Bergeron, Leo Lauzon, and Oliver Legroulx were the euchre winners, while the door prize went to Stella Lapierre.

Winners of the 50/50 prizes were Ella Bergeron, Mary Rose Pilon, Leo Lauzon, Catherine Gourlay, Ethel Clark, Florida Legroulx, Joan Abrams and Cecile Legroulx.

The club's next open euchre will be held on Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre.

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Cards? Do you like to play cards? If so, this one's for you! The Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum is holding its gala card party this year on Monday, Sept. 23 at 1.00 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Dessert and coffee will be served and tickets, at $5, are available from museum board members or at the door.

Please try to come out and support this once-a-year fundraising event for our local museum.

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Double decker bridge results this week show Fay Hudspeth and Doris Lambert leading the pack on Sept. 4. Tied for second place were Jim and Eileen Seay with Garry O'Connell and Hanz Schulz. On Sept. 11, Hanz and Garry vaulted into first place, with Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison in second, and Norah Ruth and Grace Leroux, third.

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News from the Knights of Columbus contains the winners from the draw held at the Williamstown Fair in August. Winner of the whole beef was Miriam Murree of Lancaster; the whole pork, Lynn Larkin of Williamstown, and the BBQ, Zenore Brunet of Cornwall.

The K of C would like to thank all who purchased tickets for this fundraiser which was conducted jointly by the Knights, the Fair Board, and the Char-Lan Jr.B Rebels.

The Knights will be having a community breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Centre. Everyone is welcome.

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Young people aged 12 - 18 are invited to check out the Claude Nunney, VC, Sqn 253 Air Cadets which meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Legion in Lancaster. Parents are also invited to come along.

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My sister says it is a bad sign when a column begins to be riddled with homonyms where none had been intended. "Not enough oxygen to the brain," she says.

What other explanation could there be for the marquis-marquee mix-up of a couple of weeks back? I was alerted to my error by Bill Sturrock, who seemed to be enjoying a certain amount of mirth over it.

"It was easy for you to spot it," I told Bill, who originates in a place where the "quis" of "marquis" rhymes with "kiss." For sadists like me, however, the two words sound the same.

I went on an etymological hunt to try to prove some connection between the words, but found none and must now apologize to all of noble birth who read the Williamstown News.

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Have you ever wanted to make your own cheese? Those of you with cows or goats tied up to your verandah railings probably already know how, but for anyone else, the opportunity for you to learn is at hand.

On Monday September 30th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Margaret Morris will be giving a demonstration on home cheese making as the Loyalists would have done it. The course takes place at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown and registration is required. To do so, please call Joan P. MacDonald at 347-2217.

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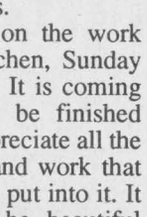
A reminder once again that the Williamstown Library's hours have now changed. The library is open Tues. from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Wed. from 10 to 12 noon and again from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thurs. evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

An exchange of adult fiction has recently taken place and, in answer to many requests, the library now has a photocopier for the public's use.

Church group discuss kitchen improvements

Martintown

by Martha Merchuk
525-4177



The general meeting of the Martintown UCW met at the home of Marion McCuaig on Tuesday evening at 7:30 with 11 women present.

The president, Marion McCuaig, opened the meeting with a poem, "Autumn." The worship service, conducted by Alison Murray was on the theme "Seasons." It told us that the seasons of our lives are like the seasons of the year, each holding its own challenges and rewards.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Bev Runions, gave a favorable report. Correspondence consisted of thank you notes for donations made to Camp Kagama, Seeds for Africa Fund also for contribution to graduation of Martintown Public School, and for assistance in various other church related activities.

A report was given on the work being done on the kitchen, Sunday school rooms and hall. It is coming along nicely and will be finished before too long. We appreciate all the planning, supervising and work that our church people have put into it. It is certainly going to be beautiful when finished and will make a much more pleasant place for our Sunday school and other activities carried out in the hall.

Coming events: We will be having a pie making day again this year. Date to be set later. Cherry, apple and blueberry at $4.50 per pie. Advance orders only on a first come, first serve basis. Contact Wendy Poirier.

Sunday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. will be Canadian Bible Sunday with Rev. George Legault conducting the service.

Saturday, Oct. 26 from 1:30 to 3:30, UCW will be holding its "Angel" tea and bazaar.

The evening closed with a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

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The Ellen Cameron School of Highland Dancing will be hosting a Scottish concert on Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. in the General Vanier Auditorium.

Entertainment will be provided by Antrim, the Glengarry Old time Fiddlers, Fiona Fraser, the Morris Family and the Cameron Dancers. Appearing with the dancers will be our very own Christie and Kelly Van Der Burg and Katie McIntosh.

It is important to note that funds raised at this concert will go towards financing the dancers who compete outside of the community, province and country, and they will be grateful for your support.

Come out and support them and have a great evening of Scottish entertainment. Tickets will be available at the door or you can call 932-2751 Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Don't forget that registration for the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming takes place this coming Saturday, Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. at the Maxville Public School. If you need more information, please call Judith Blackadder at 528-4691.

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Please join me in wishing Carol Ann Ross and her partners all the best in their new business venture, the Glengarrian in Cornwall. Good luck, guys!

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In Loving Memory of My Mother



PATRICIA EVE CALFACACOS (nee Bridgman)

I am writing you today to tell you of my mother's strength, determination and courage.

My mother always said, "We have to fight." Life is short and we have to live it to its fullest. Cancer is a disease which eats you away and my mother had to suffer with it. I always wished I was the one to suffer with the cancer, because just looking at her was too painful to watch. At first I always thought so negative about the situation, I was always sobbing and crying. I had so much pain deep down inside, knowing that I might lose my mother. Who will I be able to talk to about my problems? Who will be there when I'm down? I always went to my mother for answers. I feel so empty sometimes, but my mother told me she'll always be by my side in the good times and in bad. The strangest thing about this whole situation is that my mother's attitude was so positive that no one could tell she was sick. My mother did everything to try to fight against the cancer.

My parents went to Houston, Texas where one of the best hospitals in the world is located. All the doctors could offer was a new kind of chemotherapy. Healing touch was also used along with meditation. My mother dreamt of many positive things during the hypnosis. Friends, gardens, life and family were some of her dreams. There was one of her dreams which I thought was wonderful. My mother was lying in a beautiful field with her friends and family, all the cancer was leaving her pancreas and liver, like champagne bubbles floating away. All her dreams were beautiful.

Other methods were also used to help cure her. Every night my mother drank a Chinese garlic tea which was imported from China and was known to help heal the cancer patients. The thing I loved the most was our prayers every Tuesday and Thursday night, which were performed in the dark. We were holding hands and praying for my mother to become healthy once more. The prayer that we did, made my mother and the family become more confident and stronger. My mother was determined to fight the cancer and she never stopped. I loved my mother.

Here is another example of my mother's strength. When my father and my mother flew to Vancouver and drove through the Rockies to Lake Louise, one of my mother's favorite places, then they went to Calgary to watch my brother Perry and myself diving in the Junior Canadian Diving Championships. We both did very well. After the competition, each of us were presented a rose along with the medal. My mother would get excited and was very happy every time we presented her with the roses. I won three gold medals which qualified me to go to Mexico City for the Can-Am-Mex in August and I was told that my mother's cancer hadn't spread. I felt good and confident when I left. My mother, my family and my friends sent me faxes every day and night when I was in Mexico. These faxes were given to me because I was loved by everyone, and that made me feel good. A house for my mother was being built during that period of time. When I was speaking with her on the phone, she sounded like she was so healthy and that made me very happy. My best event was coming up, I told my mother on the phone that I would get the gold medal for her. I dived but I missed the gold by 2 points. I was in tears when I called my mother telling her that I didn't get the gold medal for her, but she calmed me down and told me she was proud that I did my best. She didn't care what place I came in, as long as I tried my hardest. My mother always said the right things at the right times. There will never ever be anyone like my mother. She was loving, caring, intelligent, determined and much, much more. My father told me about my mother's condition when I arrived home. He said it had gotten worse and it had spread everywhere. I asked him why I was lied to and he said he didn't want me to know while I was leaving for a very big competition and I would have worried the whole time.

We moved out of our old home at the end of August and stayed at a hotel while we were waiting for our new house to be finished. During the time when we were there, my mother's condition started to get worse. Her liver was starting to dysfunction and she was losing her memory, sleeping all the time,or was not conscious of what was going on. She was still fighting though. On September 2nd, my older sister turned 21 years old and that was the same day my mother was put in the hospital. they said she might have had internal bleeding. My mother had a disease like Alzheimer's and was not always "with it". When my mother was taking less morphine for the pain, she came around more often. The doctors let her out of the hospital. We moved to the Dorval Hotel and her condition kept getting worse. Those last few weeks felt like a year. My mother was still hanging on fighting against the cancer and the pain even though she was not really conscious of what was happening to her. Every night we prayed and I still had hope as my mother showed me earlier on - "Never stop hoping and fighting", she said to me "Be strong no matter what the problem is."

I was at school while my mother was back in the hospital. We went to see my mother every day after school. She couldn't eat, but she always managed to get up and go to the washroom. My mother had no strength to do much, but she always got herself out of the bed and to the washroom at least 4 times a day. We were all amazed and so were all the doctors and nurses. My mother had no pain anymore, so the doctors didn't give her any more morphine. As the days went on, my mother became very sick but she was still fighting with the disease like she did from the very first day. My mother would bring herself back to the real world and say things that she had on her mind, or of which she wanted to say. There was one time where the doctor told my father that my brother and sisters and myself were taking this really well and we were good kids. My father turned to my mother and said to her "We have good kids, don't we Pat?" and she brought herself back and said to my father "Yeh ,the best!" After she finished to say whatever she had to say she would go back to wherever she was. Every day my sisters, my brother and I went to see her after school. This went on for a week. My mother was still getting to the bathroom but always with my father or my brother by her side. My father stayed at the hospital all day and night the whole time. Every day, looking at my mother suffering made me want to just let her go forever. All this pain she went through made me so mad. The final day, September 13th, 1994 came and for some reason I knew that day was the last. That day, since my mother seemed she would be with us for a while longer, my father wanted to move my mother in our almost finished house, so she would be more comfortable. She wanted to see the house that she designed. Another reason my father wanted to move her in was that she wanted to die in her home and not in the hospital. My father left that day to buy a hospital bed to put in the house. Taking care of my mother was my brother Perry, my younger sister Christine and I. An hour after my father left, I helped my mother to the washroom and she collapsed in my arms. Perry came to help while I got the nurses. I was in the waiting room in tears because I knew it was going to be over. She was going to decide to leave us. My father was called and was on his way back.

Perry, Christine, my older sister Stacy, my father and I were in the room. My mother was in a coma. I left the room and called my friend, and I was in tears. I knew soon God would take her away from the world and into a better one. My father called me into her room and told me "Soon it will be time." I was watching my mother's chest carefully as tears ran down my face. I saw her breathing more slowly, as her soul was leaving her body. Seconds later it was like she had fought herself out of the coma. She opened her eyes and turned to my father and said, " I see the most beautiful garden." She turned back facing up with her eyes open. As her breathing became slower, I looked up at her face and tears were running down her face. That was the first and only time my mother ever cried. My mother slowly left us behind. I knew she left us on purpose. I knew she said to herself it was time. She said this because the people she loved dearly were all there to see her. Tick tock her heart had stopped. She left us. It was over. There were tears in everyone's eyes. I left the room with my eyes filling with tears. "She really is gone" I said to myself. I asked why God had chosen her to suffer. I know why now. It is because she had determination, and she always fought to make things better. My mother was strong right through till the end, but this is how it was meant to end. My mother was 42 years old on July 16, 1994 and she passed away on September 13,1994. 13 was my mother's favorite number and is also mine. She was so beautiful, and boy was she strong! My mother made me believe in hope. She taught me how to fight and how to be strong. I will always remember this for the rest of my life and will be sure to pass it down to my children. Now my mother is my guardian angel and she will be with me forever.

It's two years since Mom passed away. Not a day went by when we didn't think of her. I can clearly picture her face, so beautiful, smiling, so full of personality and strength. The time has gone by so fast. Why is it passing so quickly? It feels like it was just yesterday that she was with us. The truth is, I believe that she is still right by our side, like she used to be. Do you believe in angels? I do. I said a year ago, before Mom passed away, she was going to be our guardian angel. Well, I was right. Throughout this time with its ups and downs, I somehow feel her support and strength. In my dreams she seems so real, but I know that she is gone. I love her with all my heart and I know she loves me.

When we walk into our house the first thing we see, no matter which door we walk in from, is a painted portrait of Mom. This painting was done by a special family friend, Mr. Paul Rupert. When we look at Mom's portrait, she is so real. We gaze into her eyes and her strength guides us and gives us courage to be able to make our own decisions and know that whatever path we choose in life it will be the right one.

When I wake up in the morning, I still think that Mom is here. I tell myself that it was just a terrible nightmare, she is not actually gone. Why can't I get up in the morning and go to her room and give her a big kiss? Well, my question has been answered a long time ago. "God took her." I wonder what life would be like today if she had not passed away. Her illness and passing away has turned me into someone I never thought I'd be. I was always so negative, and was never strong, nor determined inside. But I learned from her how to be exactly those three things. Oh, I miss her so much! She was just so beautiful, both inside and out.

I always wanted to be like my mother. Some people say I look like her. I loved her sense of humour, her sunny disposition, her strength and her will. She was so smart, full of personality and most of all very determined. I know though, as my father says, I cannot be her. I am my own person. I am Elaine and Mom was mom. We are two different people, but my father said to us kids that we all have her in us. There will always be a part of Mom in all of us. We have that to thank her for.

Most important of all, we have our memories. Almost everywhere we go, everything we see, and everything we hear, and do reminds us of the good times and the bad times we had with Mom. Memories of Mom will always be in our hearts for the rest of our lives.

Memories like one time, Mom caught Christine shoving a rum ball in her mouth. I remember it felt so good to hug, to touch and to hold her hand. Perry asked mom to go to his room to listen to the latest CD he just bought, as Mom loved music so much. Stacy remembers the time they spent together on the cruise. For my Dad, she will always be his most cherished friend and love.

Mom, we love you and miss you on behalf of my sister Stacy, brother Perry, sister Christine.

Elaine Calfacacos

Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among the topics discussed by Kenyon township council at a meeting held the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1996, at the Apple Hill Community Centre.

Insurance cut

Kenyon township hopes to save money on its insurance bill by reducing its level of liability coverage from $15 million to $5 million.

As well, the township will cancel councillors' travel insurance and errors and omissions insurance (subject of an unsuccessful claim by the township last year), and raise the deductible on property insurance from $5,000 to $10,000.

The decision to reduce comes after receiving a bill from insurance agent Lloyd Rozon of $36,000, an increase of more than 25 per cent over last year. Rozon, who appeared at the last two council meetings, blamed the increases on a series of large lawsuit settlements against Ontario municipalities in recent years.

The cuts will save the township about $3,000. In addition, council decided to look into the possibility of using other insurers next year.

Salvage yard approved

René Ladouceur's auto salvage yard on Conc. 2 is legal.

Council passed a rezoning resolution permitting the Kenyon Auto Centre yard to operate – even though it has been in business for more than 25 years.

Lawyer Alan MacKinnon, representing the yard, told council that plans are afoot to build an eight-foot fence along the concession road, completely hiding the operation.

Council's decision follows two environmental assessments of the site, which reportedly found no hydrocarbon or other contaminants.

Roads update

Township roads superintendent Allister Baggs reported that all township road reconstruction projects planned for this summer have been successfully completed, while a few others, scheduled for the fall, are continuing.

Surface treatment was applied to about three kilometres each of the Kenyon-Charlottenburgh and Kenyon-Caledonia boundary roads; Boundary Road West near Alexandria was paved; six inches of granular was applied to the east end of Conc. 8 and the bridges paved; and the west end of Conc. 4 completed.

Work on the Dornie Road and the west end of the Eighth, and a second roadside grass cut, is continuing.

Fire refunds

Kenyon township will refund to its residents the difference between what they were obliged to pay to the Alexandria or Maxville fire departments for putting out fires, and what they would have paid had Kenyon's own fire department fought the fires.

The differences often amount to several thousand dollars. Such situations have arisen several times recently, as by contract, the Alexandria and Maxville departments fight fires in Kenyon adjacent the two towns.

"We're going to have to bite the bullet on this soon," said Councillor Blair Williams. "People will have to accept that we have one fire department. If they want fire protection the towns they should make contracts personally."

He termed the present arrangement "a direct flat subsidy" to Alexandria and Maxville.

Mystery resolution

Council passed a resolution in support of a resolution from the town of Iroquois Falls, Ont., regarding school crossing guards. However, the contents of the resolution were not read publically.

Martintown resident Joan Johnston receives provincial award for service to community

By Sue Harrington
***News* correspondent**

Charlottenburgh council's regular meeting was preceded by a happy event, Sept. 10, when Martintown area resident, Joan Johnston, was presented with two awards in recognition for her service to her community.

In making the presentation of behalf of the Province of Ontario, Joan P. MacDonald outlined the many committees to which Mrs. Johnston has contributed during her 25 years in Glengarry. Foremost among these is the Board of the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum, to which Mrs. Johnston devoted more than 20 years of service, including a 12 year stretch as chairperson.

Mrs. Johnston has also given much of her time in the attempt to preserve historic Glengarry landmarks: the Martintown Mill, St. Raphael's Ruins, and the Bethune-Thompson House. She was a member of Charlottenburgh's LACAC (Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee) from its inception in 1990 until 1995, becoming chairperson in 1993.

The provincial award -- a pin styled in the shape of the Ontario Heritage Foundation's provincial plaques, along with a certificate -- is given under the Heritage Community Recognition Program for local heritage conservation achievement.

Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy said that Joan Johnston was nominated for the award by the municipality "because of her outstanding commitment to heritage preservation, protection, and promotion."

The municipality recognized Mrs. Johnston's contributions in its own right, presenting her with a print of St. Raphael's Ruins.

In accepting the two awards, Mrs. Johnston paid tribute to the community."If I have given back even a small part of what I have received, that is my reward."

Joan Johnston has served beyond her community, having been active in a number of organizations, including the Ontario Museum Association, the Ontario Heritage Foundation, and the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism.

Her previous awards have included the Ontario Museum Award for outstanding achievement (1990) and the Seaway Arts Council Achievement Award for outstanding achievement (1992). In 1990 Mrs. Johnston received the provincial 15 year Volunteer Service Award.

Reeve O'Shaughnessy declared that the municipality was "very proud" to count within its borders someone who had made such high level contributions to heritage.

Tournament raises $800 for Gerry Beauclair Jr.

By Lynn McCuaig
News reporter

A fund raising weekend baseball tournament to help Gerry Beauclair Jr. with medical expenses raised $800 for the Glen Roberston man.

The money, raised through entry fees and private donations, will go toward expensive brain tumor treatment Beauclair is undergoing.

He needs between $30,000 and $50,000 U.S. to complete his treatment only available in the United States.

Nine teams entered the tournament which ran from Friday night to Saturday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Organizer Reg Latulippe said the group had hoped to raise more money at the tournament, but said they have to be happy with the result.

"It was a little bit less than we anticipated."

"We tried our best," he added.

Reg, along with his wife Rose, Réjean Bourgon and Mike Viau organized the tournament to give Beauclair a helping hand in his fight with the brain tumor.

Beauclair, in return, made sure he was at the tournament to pull the winning 50/50 draw ticket.

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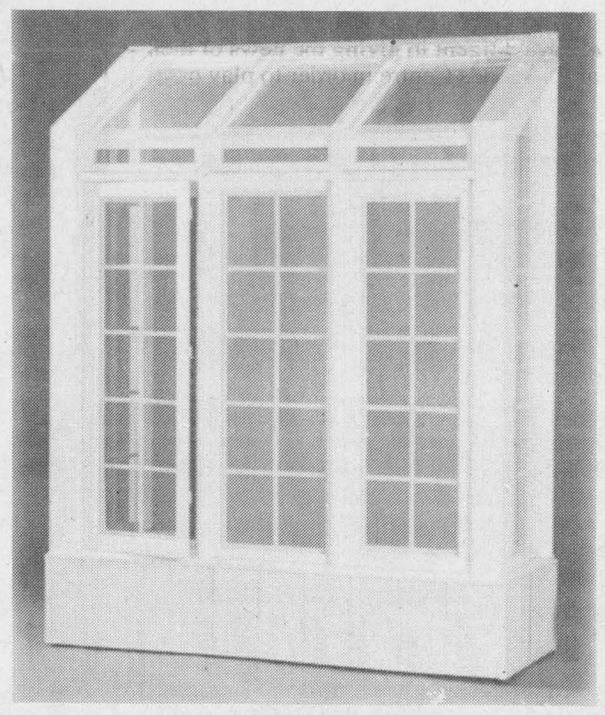

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Public, separate school systems sharing busing

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
527-2888



The first newsletter of the school year from the Public School arrived and announced the staff along with much information for parents.

It was also interesting to note that the public and separate school boards are sharing buses and that some buses will be transporting students to the public school as well as St. Bernard. There will be nine buses lined up at the publi school rather than seven that would have been there without the sharing.

New members welcomed to the staff are Jeanne Andre, Karen Bingley, Cathy Roy and Helen Williams who is replacing Carol Ann Allen until Nov. 10.

The members of the staff are as follows: Ms. Nancy Blakely, Junior Kindergarten; Mrs. Marg Steiche, Senior Kindergarten; Mrs. Lois MacNeil, Grade 1; Mrs. Johneen Everson, Grades 1/2; Mrs. Julie Papineau, Grade 2; Mrs. Joan McKay, Grade 3; Mrs. Jean Doan, Grade 3/4; Mrs. Anne Runions, Grade 4; Mrs. Kathy Lucking, Grade 5; Mrs. Cathy Roy, Grades 5/6, Music; Mr. Peter Steiche, Grade 6 (also some 7/8 subjects; Mme. Christine Thompson, Grades 7 and 8 L.F.I.; Mrs. Edwina Mills, Grades 7 and 8 Family Studies, English; Mrs. Carol Ann Allen, Grades 7/8 Core; Mr. David Munro, Grades 7 and 8, Math, Design and Tech, Science, Student Leadership; Mrs. Joyce McIntyre, Resource; Mrs. John Marjerrison, Social Adjustment; Ms. Beth Armstrong, French Grades 5/6, 6, 7/8, L.F.I. P.E.; Ms. Karen Bingley, French Grades 3, 3/4, 4, 5; Mrs. Jeanne Andre, French, Sr. Kdg. 2, 1/2, 2;

Ms. Brenda Gordon, Ms. Sherilyn Campbell, Mrs. Debra Kelly, Mrs. Nancy Murray, and Mrs. Judy Neville, teacher assistants.

Mr. Allan Sabourin and Mrs. Valerie Besner, custodians; Mrs. Monique Archambault and Mrs. Betty McIntosh, secretaries; Mrs. Lynne McGillivray, school nurse.

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Congratulations and very best wishes are extended to Barbara and Romeo Aubin, Dyer, as they observe the 59th anniversary of their marriage. They are the parents of a large family with their sons Roger and Rene and their families living nearby along the well-travelled road.

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Heather and Bob Arthurs enjoyed having a full complement of visitors at Highland Games time. Among them were Bob's brother, John and his wife Jill from Sudbury and the Arthurs' daughter Leanne and her friend, Chris Fox from Jasper. This latter couple motored home via the U.S.A., and then went on to Newfoundland for a great visit to that province. On their way west, Leanne and Chris stopped in Maxville again and then drove to Calgary where they are furthering their education.

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Arnold McEwen died on Sunday after being a resident at the Manor for a few years. Our condolences to his wife Iva and daughter Carolyn of Ottawa and to his sister, Eileen (Mrs. Fletcher) Chisholm of Cornwall.

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Grant MacGillivray celebrated his 90th birthday last Wednesday in great style. In the morning Mr. MacGillivray enjoyed a horse back ride on the mare "Dolly," through the courtesy of Sarah Besner of Griffin Lane Farm.

In the afternoon, daughter Jean from near Lanark hosted a fantastic reception at the Manor with 54 guests joining together to offer their congratulations and best wishes to the guest of honor. Grant appreciated having some of his army friends there as well as his two favorite pipers, Pipe/Major John MacKenzie and Garry Matthews from Ottawa. Grant claims that John MacKenzie is the greatest piper that ever came to Glengarry and that Garry, a close friend for 25 years is such a versatile gentleman. Besides piping and singing, he is also a drummer.

To add color to the party, four of the seven guests from "Auld Scotia" were kilted.

While it was the first birthday without his beloved Amanda, Grant appreciated everything very much, including the co-operation of the Manor staff and especially that of Stephanie Hill-Nicholls.

Grant lives in a Glen Garden Village apartment next to the Manor.

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Thanks to an understanding parent, we have the names of more students away at colleges and universities. Dale Smith, son of Evelyn and Gary, is out at the University of British Columbia where he is working towards his Ph.D. degree in History. Peter Besner, son of the late Lorraine and of Ernest, and Brad Arthurs, son of Heather and Bob are at Algonquin College as are Robyn and Ryan Shields, children of Wendy and Billy. Blair Munro, son of Cheryl and David is at Trent University in Peterborough, Heather Runions, daughter of Anne and John is at McGill University in Montreal, and Brad McNichol, son of Charlotte and Ray is attending Sir Stanford Fleming College in Peterborough.

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All those who use the services offered at our local library are advised that the library will be closed from Sept. 27 until it re-opens at a new location on Oct. 1. On that date, the library will be located in a room at St. Bernard School. This move has come about to save on our municipal tax dollars. Since January, the village has had to pay for the rent, heat and electricity at the former location and at the new, these expenses will not be charged.

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Motorists are advised that there is now a cross-walk on the street near the Manor for the benefit of residents. These new lines on the pavement and the signs apply for the cross-walk which leads to the Manor driveway just west of the Medical Centre and is at the end of the Mechanic St. sidewalk.

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Volunteers will be busy with the CNIB canvass in September and October and your donations will be greatly appreciated by all those who come under the care of the CNIB.

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This is a reminder of the annual harvest supper provided by the parishioners of St. James Church this Sunday from 4-7:30 p.m. at the sports complex.

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The winners in the Lions Club Calendar draw for the week of Sept. 9 were Mark Yeates, Cornwall, Jane Anderson, Cornwall, Raymond Laplante, Cornwall, Pamela Lamarche, Williamstown, and Lila and Miles Casselman, Morrisburg.

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Oris Beaudette has once again taken on the duties of submitting a report of the CWL meetings and appreciation is expressed to her. Her report is as follows:

The first fall meeting of the CWL of St. James Parish and of St. Catherine of Sienna in Greenfield was held in Greenfield on Sept. 9. Father Marc Piché officiated at the mass and then the meeting was held in the parish hall.

President Claire Besner welcomed the large gathering and outlined projects for the fall. Ladies will meet on Sept. 24 to re-cover the French hymn books at St. James. Manor residents will be visited on their birthdays and attempts will be made to include all members of the parish over 80 years old at home. Assistance will be given to catechism classes for children attending public school by purchasing materials required by their leaders.

Mary Ellen Villeneuve was congratulated on becoming CWL president-elect for the diocese. An anniversary mass will be held on Oct. 27 to recognize the 76th anniversary of the CWL in Canada. A Christmas basket of goodies will be raffled again this year. Plans were discussed for the parish dinner and members were urged to support the fundraisers for Mike Marion.

The evening's guest speaker was Sister Gwen Legault from our parish mission project "the St. Francis School for the deaf and blind in Nigeria." Sister Gwen gave a very informative talk on her mission work and passed around photographs. With thanks, the speaker was presented with a donation to assist in the work of the mission.

The meeting closed with the league prayer and a social time.

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At the 500 party on Sept. 12, Pauline Leroux, Cecile Currier and Elizabeth Briere had the top scores for the ladies while Alex Titley, Mac O'Byrne and John MacMaster led the men. The 50-50 draw winners were Estelle Brazeau, Lorna Chapman, Margaret Cadieux, Jean Smith, Norbert Ryan and Mrs. Briere. Mr. MacMaster also took home the door prize. The next party will be held on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall.

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I am usually behind in my reading and the April 1996 of Harrowsmith was no exception. When I read it the other day, an article, Keepers of the Faith, proved especially interesting. It was a story of Trinity United Church in Verona and as her old friends here would expect, Jean Reynolds, daughter of Ellen and George Baxter, 5th Con. Roxborough, received considerable mention. Jean must have learned the art of quilt-making from her mother.

Last year, Jean was a driving force behind a quilt show at Trinity. "I've always been interested in quilts," she says, "and I thought it would celebrate the talents of not just the ladies of the congregation but the ladies of our community." On the day of the show, 136 handmade quilts, some more than a century old, were draped over the back of every pew. The church had become a celebration of color, life, and history, a testament to the patience and artistry of several generations of rural women who found a way to make the world cozier.

What Jean likes best, though are the church suppers and the Sunday School picnics she remembers here. I am trying to remember if this retired teacher is old enough to have attended the picnics at Cameron's dam. In any case, she remembers the warm lemonade and soggy salmon sandwiches at the picnics with loving nostalgia and "the suppers that bring people together at a time that's not a tragedy but just for a pleasant time."

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Fifty years ago, Dr. Joe McLea was awarded a student prize at Queen's University. Maxville would be very happy to claim this highly respected medical doctor in Cornwall as its own but he is actually a native of the 6th Con. Kenyon and is rightly claimed by Greenfield while being a graduate of Maxville High School.

At the same time, the late Bernard Villeneuve was attending McGill University's faculty of dentistry. This second oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Domina Villeneuve practised in Alexandria until his death some years ago.

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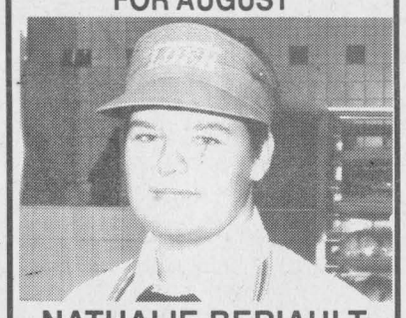

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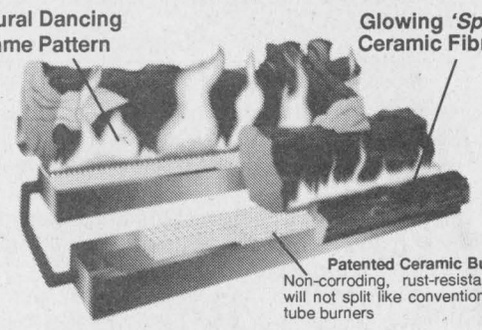



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Skyevegan Farms hosted about 85 eople during the Prescott/Russell Crop Tour on Sept. 10.

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Weldon stressed that they check heir fields often during the growing eriod and that they are aware of hat weeds they can expect and hat the emerge times will be.

The tour also looked at a field of all wheat - one of the few in the rea.

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Get well to Bella MacIntosh, who uffered a setback a couple of eeks ago. Rather than going to ospital, she has stayed in the Manor where she can enjoy the comings and goings of her many friends and acquintances.

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Steven and Carl MacIntosh raced their ATV's in New York State a couple of weeks ago.

They are top ATV racers in Canada and this was their first racing experience in the States. They unfortunately didn't place.

They will wind up their 1996 racing season next Saturday in the Olympic stadium in Montreal. Good luck, boys!

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Anniversary wishes to Denis and Barbara Ranger on the 20th and to Barry and Evelyn Viau on the 23rd.

Eileen Franklin celebrated a birthday on the 12th - she made the big four-oh last year, so she can relax and enjoy it this year!

Happy Birthday on the 17th to Beverly MacQueen and on the 19th to Sandy Tenger and Wendy MacLeod. Barbara Graham will blow out her candles on the 20th, Barry Viau on the 22nd and Dennis Ranger on the 23rd.

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What young village resident fell asleep in the empty second bed while she was visiting her grandmother in hospital in Ottawa?

She was just as surprised as the startled nurse who woke her up!

Maxville Village

Council Briefs

The regular monthly meeting of Maxville council was held on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. The following matters came under discussion.

Ontario disposal services represented

Two representatives attended the meeting to answer certain questions. Cardboard is not to be placed with garbage and if it is, the entire waste will be left behind. At the same time cardboard boxes are not to be used to hold garbage. Flattened cardboard boxes are to go in the blue boxes.

If Monday is a holiday, collections are moved back a day and therefore Maxville's day for pick-up is Friday.

This change will be advertised on cable television when necessary.

Recreation committee delegation

Three members were present at the meeting to discuss the operation of the canteen at the sports complex. It was finally agreed that the committee would contribute $2,500 on Dec. 31, 1996 and the same amount on March 31, 1997 to the arena account with the possibility of giving more if revenues warrant an extra donation.

The committee was advised that hours of operation could be extended and that the pro shop will still be operated by the complex.

The Manor Pond

Cleaning this site will cost approximately $1,000 and this will include the planting of native species after the clean-up. The pond's depth will not be great and will present no dangers.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority will contribute 50 per cent to the total costs and the Village and the Manor along with other organizations will be expected to assist.

The library is moving

Since January 1, 1996, the village has been responsible for paying the rent and heating and electrical bills for the present library.

The SD&G Separate School Board offered the use of a portable room at St. Bernard School for the library and this offer was accepted.

The village will be responsible for the installation of a ramp to the new library door. The new facility will be open on Oct. 1.

Open House Invitation

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Campbells attend dedication service for Waterloo church



Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
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Volunteers will be busy throughout he area with the door to door CNIB canvass in September and October. Your donations can greatly help someone who is losing their sight. ease be generous.

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Belated happy returns to Bessie MacLennan on the recent happy event of her birthday. I'm sure that he members of this the community will join me in wishing you the very best of everything. We hope that your special day was a happy one.

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Roger Payment, from Eugene, Oregon, will be here for three weeks visiting his sister Georgette Paiement.

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On a recent vacation trip, Nancy and Jim Campbell visited friends on Horseshoe Lake near Parry Sound, hen travelled to Waterloo where hey attended the dedication service or Westminster United, the home church of their daughter Sue and her husband Jay Tracey. Sue and Jay have been deeply involved in the construction of the worship centre known as "The Cedars," which was undertaken together with, and is shared by the Congregation of Temple Shalom. Later, they were fortunate to share a meal at the home of Voices United contributor Chris Redmond.

The trip also included surprise reunions with both sides of Nancy's family, in the course of which they happened upon a rehearsal for an organ recital, part of the 200th anniversary celebrations at Fifty United Church.

The Wurlitzer organ, with 500 pipes, which is in the church was purchased by the congregation in 1949 from radio station CFRB, through the initiative of Nancy's uncle Horace Cocks. In recounting the story, his son Robert chuckled as he commented that his father was not known for his musical talent but knew what he enjoyed hearing on the radio.

On their return trip the Campbells visited the Donkey Sanctuary of Canada which is located on a beautiful 100 acre farm south of Guelph.

The group also spent an afternoon exploring Stratford before attending the preview attendance of Barrymore featuring Christopher Plummer.

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Some 11 area women joined 17 other members of a seniors group to take a two-hour boat trip on the St. Lawrence River last Friday.

They boarded the boat at the Glendale dock and six of the passengers climbed to the upper deck, where they stayed for the whole trip. All six of them must have felt that, on such a trip, one must really stay outside to get the fullest enjoyment of the cruise. At one point I put on the ski jacket that I had brought along and was pleased to find that it was much more comfortable in the cold wind. Most of the other passengers remained in the lounge and viewed the scenery through the large glass windows. The skies were dark and the breeze rose higher as the boat set out. However, the rain that had been forecast for that afternoon only didn't fall.

One could feel the boat tapping along on the top of the white capped waves. The pilot could not take it out over to the American side because of the three to four foot waves. Everyone was disappointed, but even so, the boat ride was restful, relaxing and quite enjoyable.

Those on the upper deck watched two large ships sailing majestically down the Seaway and remarked how they dwarfed the houses and cottages on the islands as they passed behind them.

Later, after the cruise, the dinner was excellent and the service was cheerfully efficient. This turned out to be a very different outing and a most enjoyable one, thanks to Rosemary Cameron, the organizer. The group headed for home in the rain that finally had started to fall during the dinner hour.

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Lorna Chapman visited her daughter Wendy in Cornwall on Sunday afternoon to attend a birthday party given for Stefanie McHarg. It was great fun viewing the video of the party afterward, taken by Tom McHarg and Bruce McHarg.



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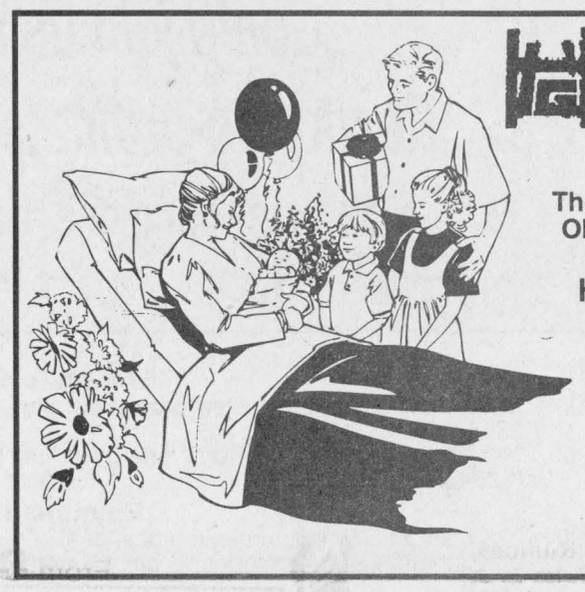

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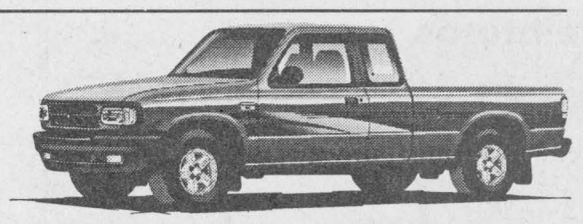



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Hearts win crown at Soccerfest 1996

The Heart of Glengarry won the old-timers division championship at the 16th annual Char-Lan Umbro Soccerfest tourney in Williamstown on the weekend.

The Hearts blanked county rival Char-Lan 3-0 in Sunday's championship game.

All three Glengarry goals came in a rapid-fire offensive burst early in the first half.

Rob Lancaster got the Hearts on the board and D.A. MacMillan added a pair of quick goals to provide the final margin of victory.

The Hearts' stellar defensive play and the goaltending of Johnny MacSweyn took Glengarry the rest of the way to the championship.

The Hearts become only the second champions of the Soccerfest old-timers division, which was established at last year's tourney.

Brockville, the 1995 champions, failed to qualify for the final this time around.

Despite his team's loss in the final, Char-Lan defender Chris Smith was selected as the old-timer tournament's most valuable player.

Locals shut out in shootouts

Seven local teams qualified for the playoffs in the men's and women's open categories, but none reached the final.

Six of the seven Glengarry County representatives saw their tournaments end in heart-breaking fashion – a defeat in a shootout tie-breaker.

The Heart of Glengarry and the Northerners both qualified for the semifinals in women's play, but both clubs were beaten in a shootout penalty-kick tie-breaker.

The Hearts were knocked out by Pointe Claire while the Northerners were eliminated by the Kanata Lazers, who would go on to repeat as tournament champions.

Pointe Claire was also responsible for ending Lochiel's tournament run, beating the locals in a quarterfinal game that went to – what else? – a shootout.

Two other quarterfinal matches featured all-Glengarry match-ups.

The Northerners beat the Brodie Bombers in a shootout while the Hearts downed Char-Lan 4-0.

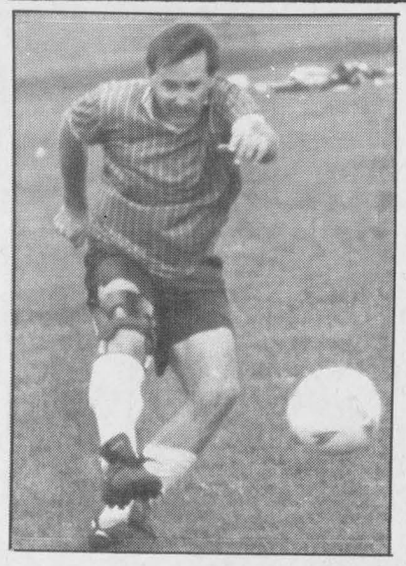
Shootouts posed a similar problem for local clubs in the men's division.

The Stars and Char-Lan United – the only county teams to make the playoffs – were both eliminated by quarterfinal shootout losses.

Char-Lan fell to Legion United while the Stars were beat by eventual tournament champions the Cowtippers.

The Cowtippers beat Pointe Claire in a championship game that went to a sudden-death shootout after a scoreless tie through regulation and 10 minutes of overtime.





Vivian Franklin (above photo, left) and the Northerners defeated Bobbi Jo MacLeod and the Brodie Bombers in the quarterfinals of Char-Lan Soccerfest in Williamstown on the weekend. The Northerners lost to eventual tournament champions Kanata in the semifinal round. Meanwhile, D.A. MacMillan (left) scored two goals as the Heart of Glengarry defeated Char-Lan 3-0 in the old-timers' division championship game. The Cowtippers of Deux-Montagnes were men's division champs.

Staff photos – J.L. Lefebvre

Stars, Bees dominate first GSL all-star team

The Glengarry Stars and the Alexandria Bees placed the most players on the first ever Glengarry Soccer League senior men's and women's division all-star teams.

Team representatives voted six Stars onto the men's all-star team while five Bees were women's division all-stars.

Three of the Stars all-stars were forwards – scoring champion Alain Decoste, Jeff Proctor and James Addison.

Jeff MacLean of playoff champion Greenfield rounds out the forward unit.

Stars Gareth Pye and Chancey Lajoie grabbed two of the three midfield spots on the squad.

Andrew McCormick of the Alexandria Drillers and Scott McIntosh of the McCrimmon Combines tied for the third spot.

The all-star backline features a trio of veterans – Andre Chenier of the Stars, Lyndon McNaughton of the Combines and Glen Campbell of Glen Nevis.

Eric MacSweyn of McCrimmon is the goalkeeper.

Women's team

Playoff finalists the Alexandria Bees and Laggan took eight of 11 all-star berths on the women's all-star team.

The Bees on the team were forward Katharine MacLachlan, midfielder Lisa Poirier, fullbacks Julie MacDonald and Tania McClements and goalie Brenda MacMaster.

The Laggan all-stars were forwards Wendi Lawson and Bonnie MacLeod and midfielder Tammy MacSweyn.

Forward Meghan MacPherson of Glen Nevis, midfielder Lori MacMaster of Dunvegan and fullback Sherrill Norman of Dunvegan round out the team.

GSL All-Stars
Men's division
Forwards
Alain Decoste, Stars
Jeff MacLean, Greenfield
Jeff Proctor, Stars
James Addison, Stars
Midfielders
Gareth Pye, Stars
Chancey Lajoie, Stars
Andrew McCormick, Alex*
Scott McIntosh, McCrimmon*
Fullbacks
Andre Chenier, Stars
Lyndon McNaughton, McCrim.
Glen Campbell, Glen Nevis
Goalie
Eric MacSweyn, McCrimmon
(*)- indicates tie in voting

Women's division
Forwards
Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan
Wendi Lawson, Laggan
Katharine MacLachlan, Bees
Meghan MacPherson, G. Nev.
Midfielders
Lisa Poirier, Bees
Tammy MacSweyn, Laggan
Lori MacMaster, Dunvegan
Fullbacks
Tania McClements, Bees
Sherrill Norman, Dunvegan
Julie MacDonald, Bees
Goalie
Brenda MacMaster, Bees

Poirier and Campbell are MVPs...again

While the major television networks are unveiling their new programs this month, all the Glengarry Soccer League has to offer is reruns.

The league's annual awards night is a case in point.

Many of Saturday's award recipient were repeat winners from 1995, including most valuable players Glen Campbell of Glen Nevis in the men's division and Lisa Poirier of the Alexandria Bees in the women's division.

Campbell has now won five consecutive MVP awards while Poirier has a three-year streak going.

Other repeat winners in the men's division were Malcolm MacPherson of Glen Sandfield (best back), Brennan Cameron of Glen Sandfield (most sportsmanlike) and Eric MacSweyn of the McCrimmon Combines (best goalie for the fourth straight year).

Jeff MacLean of the Greenfield Marauders was named best forward, Ian Wilson of Pine Grove was chosen top rookie, Alain Decoste of the Glengarry Stars received the top scorer trophy and Andrew McCormick of the Alexandria Drillers received the coach of the year award.

Lyndon Lewis of Greenfield and Darrell Hay of the Stars are the first winners of the revamped playoff MVP award.

Instead of having the coaches of playoff teams vote on one post-season MVP – as has been the case in the past – the playoff finalists now each nominate a player who becomes co-MVP.

The women's division playoff MVPs were Lynn-Marie Legault of Laggan and Julie MacDonald of the Alexandria Bees.

The women's divisions finalists also shared the coach of the year award as Jason Palmer of Laggan and Jamie MacDonald of the Bees were named co-winners.

Trina MacMillan of Glen Sandfield received the sportsmanship award, but the rest of the trophies went to the Laggan table.

Bonnie MacLeod received the best forward and top scorer trophies for the seventh time in her illustrious career.

Laggan teammate Tammy MacSweyn was also a multiple winner as she captured the top rookie and best back awards.

Laura Urquhart was voted top goalkeeper.

Special awards

Alexandria Bees coach and former league president Jamie MacDonald was given the Louis Shepherd Award for the advancement of soccer in the county.

The Gerald McDonald Dedication Award for longtime service to the GSL went to Kent MacSweyn.

MacSweyn had a 16-year playing career in the GSL, winning top scorer, MVP and most gentlemanly player awards along the way.

He coached in the Laggan minor system for 18 years and was active in promoting soccer through his work for the Laggan Recreation Association.

MacSweyn has also worked diligently to preserve the history of the GSL. Many of the artifacts he has collected are on display at the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame in Maxville.

Bursary awards

The league also presented $250 bursaries to a pair of players studying at the post-secondary level.

The winner of the Keith MacDonell Memorial Bursary is Malcolm MacPherson of Glen Sandfield while Laggan's Margaret Fraser gets the Mary MacMaster Memorial Bursary.

1996 GSL award winners

MVP
Men (MacLeod Trophy) **Glen Campbell, Glen Nevis**
Women (Milmac Farm Trophy) **Lisa Poirier, Alex. Bees**
Best back
Men (Labatt's Trophy) **Malcolm MacPherson, Glen Sandfield**
Women (Masson Insurance Trophy) **Tammy MacSweyn, Laggan**
Top goalie
Men (Chisholm Trophy) **Eric MacSweyn, McCrimmon**
Women (GSL Trophy) **Laura Urquhart, Laggan**
Top rookie
Men (Gerald Simpson Trophy) **Ian Wilson, Pine Grove**
Women (Mary MacMaster Memorial) **Tammy MacSweyn, Laggan**
Best forward
Men (Loewen's Heating Service) **Jeff MacLean, Greenfield**
Women (Shepherd Sports Centre) **Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan**
Top scorer
Men (Father Gauthier Trophy) **Alain Decoste, Stars**
Women (Ellen MacMaster Memorial) **Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan**
Most sportsmanlike
Men (Duncan A. MacDonell Trophy) **Brennan Cameron, Glen Sandfield**
Women – **Trina MacMillan, Glen Sandfield**
Playoff MVP
Men (Rod MacGillivray Trophy) **Lyndon Lewis, Greenfield** and **Darrell Hay, Stars**
Women (Glen Nevis Soccer Club) **Lynn-Marie Legault, Laggan** and **Julie MacDonald, Alex. Bees**
Top coach
Men (Phil Charles Trophy) **Andrew McCormick, Alexandria**
Women (Dougal MacGillivray Award) **Jason Palmer, Laggan** and **Jamie MacDonald, Alex. Bees**
Best defensive team
Men (Father Bernard Cameron Trophy) **Stars**
Women (Russell Raymond trophy) **Alex. Bees**
First place
Men (A.J. MacDonald Trophy) **Stars**
Women (Sauve Real Estate Trophy) **Laggan**
Louis Shepherd Award – Jamie MacDonald
Gerald McDonald Dedication Award – Kent MacSweyn
Keith MacDonell Memorial Bursary – Malcolm MacPherson, G. Sand.
Mary MacMaster Memorial Bursary – Margaret Fraser, Laggan

Alexandria Glens have crowded crease in camp

The Alexandria Glens coaching staff still has a lot of work to do before the start of the junior B hockey regular season next Friday night.

Michel Ruest still has to sort through 32 players before determining an opening night line-up.

The total includes no less than seven goaltenders.

"The quality of the goaltending in camp has surprised me," admitted Ruest, who is entering his first season as Glens bench boss.

"Every one of the guys we still have in camp is a quality goaltender who deserves a good shot to play junior B. Unfortunately, we don't have enough ice time to get a good look at them all and that makes our decision difficult."

The Glens used Julien Oetelaar, Patrick Ruest and Sebastien Laplante in their 4-2 exhibition victory over Clarence on Sunday.

In addition to Oetelaar, Ruest and Laplante, the Glens pre-season goaltending depth chart includes incumbent Gerry Goulet, Jason Larocque, Pat Vaillancourt and Martin Bourgeois.

Ruest likes Glens' debut

It's only an exhibition game, but the new Alexandria coach was impressed with his team's winning effort in Clarence on Sunday afternoon.

"I give the players full credit for their efforts. They did really well considering they hadn't practiced together and some players didn't even know the first names of the guys they were playing with," said Ruest.

David Dumont, Dominic Brazeau, Olivier Demeester and Travis Young each scored once in the Alexandria win.

Ruest likes the work ethic he has seen throughout the first week of tryouts.

"The message we gave the players right from the first session was that the door was open for anyone to make the club," said Ruest.

"I could see the veterans were concerned and they took things seriously right away. I'm very impressed with the way the vets have worked hard and the way they've answered the challenge."

In keeping with the idea of wide-open competition at camp, the Glens have yet to card a single player.

Still, some rookie players have attracted Ruest's attention.

"We have a 14-year-old kid in Miguel Delisle who has carried himself like a veteran. A lot of people in Clarence Creek were talking about him on the weekend.

"We also have David Dumont who is a strong centreman and a good skater with a lot of promise."

Ruest also likes the work of a trio of local defencemen – Jean-Gerard Beriault, Steven St. Denis and Marc Gauthier – and a pair of forwards from the Vankleek Hill area – Pat Burroughs and Dan Tremblay.

"I tip my hat to (general manager) Marc Sauvé for the job he's done recruiting players," said the coach.

Ruest hopes local fans will come to the rink and give the "New Glens" a look.

"The people who come to the games will see a young team with lots of speed and aggressiveness. The fans may recognize the names of the players, but they may not recognize the work ethic and the attitude on the ice," he said.

"These kids want to play hockey and they'll put on a good show."

Local fans will get their first good look at the team tonight at 8 p.m. as the Glens will hold a Red and White intra-squad game. Admission is $2.

The Glens will host an exhibition game against Clarence on Friday night. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Camp survivors

Here are the remaining players (returning players in bold):

Forwards: David Bruyere, Pat Burroughs, **Darcy MacDonell**, **Scott Nielsen**, Steven Seguin, Dan Tremblay, David Dumont, **Yves Ruest**, Daryl Howes, Pascal Decoeur, Ghislain Valade, Dominic Brazeau, Miguel Delisle, **Stephane Loyer**, Nicholas Leroux, **Jason Poirier**, **Stephane Boisvenue**.

Defencemen: Steven St. Denis, **Jean Theoret**, Marc Gauthier, Travis Young, **Joey Houle**, Jean-Gerard Beriault, **Daniel Methot**, **Marc Menard**.

Goalies: Julien Oetelaar, Patrick Ruest, **Gerry Goulet**, Martin Bourgeois, Sebastien Laplante, Jason Larocque, Pat Vaillancourt.

Camp notes: The Glens have found a new trainer in the person of **Michel Gauthier**, but the club is still looking for an equipment manager. Anyone interested in the job should call **Robert Lajoie** at 525-1913.

Char-Lan Rebels' line-up is taking shape

With just over a week until the start of the 1996-97 junior B hockey season, the Char-Lan Rebels have 13 players signed to cards.

The total includes eight veterans from the 1995-96 edition of the club that went all the way to the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League final.

•Veteran forwards Eric Fontaine, Dave Campbell, Tim Corput, D.J. Zaluski and Owen Swamp have all inked junior B cards for Char-Lan.

•The returning defencemen are Kacey MacDonell, Mario Gibeault and Kevin O'Farrell, although O'Farrell could be moved up to right wing.

There's a spot on the roster for Doug "Bubba" Ferguson, who was cut on the weekend by the Cornwall Colts, but Rebels brass had not heard from the big blue-liner as of Monday.

The Rebels have signed five first-year players – defencemen Jean-Sebastien Larocque and Lee Klazinga, goaltender Tim McCuaig, left-winger Mike Rankin and centre Richard Langanere.

Larocque played minor bantam hockey with the "AA" Seaway Valley Rapids last season and has impressed the coaching staff in camp.

Klazinga is a local product who was cut late by the Colts.

Rankin and McCuaig are also homebrews while Langanere is a brash 15-year-old American from Binghamton, N.Y.

"I think he's going to add a lot to our offence," said Rebels head coach Jeff Carter. "He's very shifty out on the ice."

Carter says it may take the young Yank a while to adjust to junior B hockey, but then again, it may not.

"We can get by for a while (offensively) if it takes him some time to make the adjustment, but I think he may start putting up some points on the board right away."

Carter has also been impressed with the efforts of Rankin, who occasionally played as an affiliate with the Rebs last winter.

"He's been knocking guys over all over the place and he's been scoring a couple of goals every session. He's done everything we've expected of him."

Few spots available

Last week's signing binge means that there are only a few positions available for the players remaining in camp, particularly since Carter likes to start the season with a streamlied roster and add players as they become available.

Americans Jason Santamore and Mike Duffy, Cornwall residents Chris MacLeod and Corey MacAllister and local product Derek Wereley are the five forward hopefuls still in camp.

If Doug Ferguson re-signs, it may be tough for Ian Main and Chad McDonell to crack the Rebels' rearguard corps.

The Rebs have two candidates to fill the one remaining goaltending vacancy, with Matt Jenison of Canton, N.Y. having the inside track on the job.

Barring a trade, Char-Lan will start the season with a goaltending tandem that has zero junior B experience, but Carter isn't worried.

"Tim McCuaig was a good "AA" goalie last season and from what we've seen of him in camp, he's got pretty good skills. I think we'll be able to work with him and bring him along.

"Jenison has good credentials too. I talked to some people whose opinion I trust and they told me he was the No. 1 goalie in the northern New York high school league last year."

Even if it takes a while for the greenhorn goalies to get their feet wet in junior B, Carter isn't too worried about any repercussions for the team.

"I think with the defence we have, it'll make things a lot easier on the goalies. I think we have a solid enough defence that the goalies can develop at their own pace."

Whites beat the Blues

The Rebels held their Blue-White game on Saturday night.

The Whites got goals from six different players to beat the Blues 6-5.

Eric Fontaine, Mike Rankin, Mike Duffy, Derek Wereley, Corey McAllister and Dave Campbell hit the back of the net for the Whites.

D.J. Zaluski and Rebel graduate Marc Bellemare each scored twice for the Blues. Tim Corput chipped in with a single goal.

Char-Lan hosting tournament

The Rebels will be holding their third annual pre-season tournament on Saturday in Williamstown.

The competition features six teams split into two divisions.

Each division will play a round-robin schedule with the top team in each pool advancing to the final.

The Rebels will be in Division 2 along with St. Lawrence Division rivals the Morrisburg Lions as well as the South Grenville Rangers.

Division 1 includes the Kemptville 73's, the Renfrew Timberwolves and the New Jersey (Jr. B) Devils.

Action begins at 9 a.m. with Char-Lan taking on Morrisburg and concludes with the championship game at 6 p.m.

Admission for the day is $5.

Rebs in Morrisburg

Saturday's tournament opener between Char-Lan and Morrisburg will be the second meeting of the week for the Rebs and Leos.

The St. Lawrence Division rivals will square off tonight in a pre-season contest at the Morrisburg Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Rebels will also host an exhibition game against the New Jersey Devils on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The West Orange, N.J. club was a finalist in the U.S, junior B league last season.

Men's softball final tied

Jans Signs defeated Countrywide Landscaping 22-13 on Monday night at Island Park to even the best-of-five Alexandria Men's Softball League final at one game apiece.

Dominic Thauvette (a home run and five RBIs), Gaetan Cuerrier (three homers, four RBIs) and Marc Hurtubise (a homer, four hits, four RBIs) led the offensive assault for Jans.

Marc Seguin also homered for the winners while Countrywide received the longball from George Carriere.

Carriere and Denis Brunet each drove in three runs in a losing cause.

Jans led 16-6 after five-and-a-half innings before Countrywide – the defending league champions – narrowed the deficit to 16-13 with seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Jans restored its big lead by pushing across six runs in the top of the seventh frame.

Jans hurler Daniel Brunet got the Countrywide hitters 1-2-3 in the bottom of the seventh, inducing the final batter to ground into a double-play.

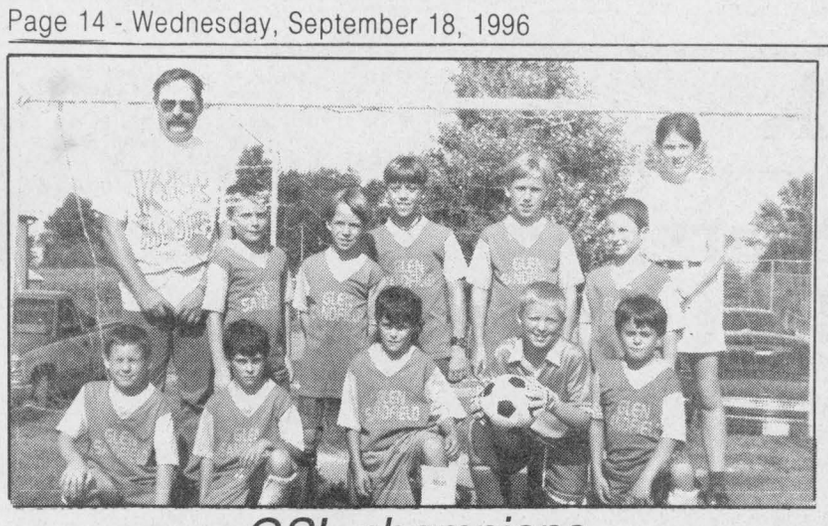
Brunet struck out three while picking up the win.

Countrywide wins Game One

Countrywide took a 1-0 series lead with an 8-3 victory in the first game of the championship series on Thursday.

Guy Bellefeuille and Serge Bellefeuille each scored a pair of runs to lead the Countrywide bat attack.

Gilles Deguire homered for Jans.



GSL champions

Glen Sandfield A won the sprite boys' championship in the GSL. The team members are (front row, left to right) Shaphan Brodie, Christopher Lavigne, Christian Lavigne, Jeff MacMillan, Nicholas Lavigne, (back row) coach Brian Brodie, Steven Dalby, Jason MacDonald, Eric Duchesne, David Duncan, Brendhan McCormick and assistant coach Natasha Brodie.



The junior girls' division champions are Dunvegan B. The team members are (front row, left to right) Heather Fraser, Allison MacLeod, Elizabeth Messner, Christine Ladouceur, Marie-Lou Gaudreau, (back row) Stephanie McGuire, Jenna Campbell, Leanne Duval, Gillian McCauley, Kayleigh McKendrick, Sheila Joly, Melissa MacLeod, Faran Ranger and (back) coach Myrna Ladouceur. Missing from photo is assistant coach Michael Duval.



Laggan captured the Glengarry Soccer League bantam boys' division championship by defeating Glen Sandfield in the final. The team members are (front row, left to right) Normand Dewar, Steven Robinson, Bruce Nixon, Jesse Steiche, Brad McMillan, Nick Quenneville, Rory MacLeod, Brad Westgate, Jason Robinson, (back row) coach David Filion, Frank Safruk, Ewen MacKinnon, Julien Methot, Joseph Sugden, Darcy McCormick, Kurt MacSweyn, Nigel Newland and Andrew MacDonald. Missing from photo are Geordan Gay, Scott MacLeod and Stuart MacLaren.



Soccer supremacy

Women's senior division trophy winners at the Glengarry Soccer League awards night at the Alexandria Curling Club on Saturday included (top photo, front row, left to right) Lynn-Marie Legault of Laggan and Julie MacDonald of the Alexandria Bees (co-MVPs in the playoffs), (back row) Laura Urquhart of Laggan (top goalie), Tammy MacSweyn of Laggan (rookie of the year and best back) and Bonnie MacLeod of Laggan (top scorer and best forward). Men's senior division winners included (front row, left to right) Andrew McCormick of Alexandria (coach of the year), Ian Wilson of Pine Grove (rookie of the year), (back row) Jason Palmer of Laggan (co-coach of the year in the women's division), Darrell Hay of the Stars (co-MVP in playoffs), Alain Decoste of the Stars (top scorer) and Jamie MacDonald of the Alexandria Bees (Louis Shepherd Award winner and co-coach of the year in the women's division).

Staff photos – Lynn McCuaig



SUBWAY ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



KEVIN LIBBOS

Kevin Libbos was a double winner at the Glengarry Soccer League minor banquet at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Friday night. Libbos, a member of the Glen Sandfield Gold team that captured the peewee boys' playoff championship this summer, won the most valuable player and top scorer awards in his division. The 12-year-old Glen Norman resident led the entire GSL with 30 goals in 12 games as Glen Sandfield Gold rolled to an 11-1 regular-season record. He added six goals in the playoffs. Libbos is a Grade 8 student at S.J. MacLeod Public School.

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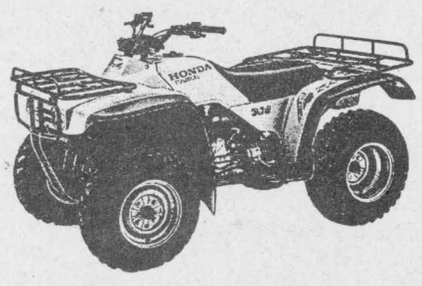

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Among the award winners at Friday's GSL minor awards banquet were (front row, left to right) Loni MacSweyn (intermediate most sportsmanlike), Josianne Laferriere (intermediate top goalie), Melissa MacDonald (bantam girls' top scorer), Lisa St. Denis (co-winner of bantam top goalie), (back row) Eric Quesnel (bantam boys' top scorer), Luc Leblanc (bantam boys' MVP), Tamara Hartrick (bantam girls'·MVP) and Abbey MacGillivray (bantam girls' most gentlemanly).



The award recipients in the juniors girls' and sprite boys' divisions included (front row, left to right) Jessica McRae (top goalie), Ashton MacDonald (most gentlemanly), Leanne Duval and Taj Dhinsa (co-MVPs), (back row) Stephanie McGuire (most improved), Jeff MacMillan (top goalie), Jason MacDonald (MVP) and David Larocque (most gentlemanly).

Glengarry Soccer League honors top performers in minor divisions

The top performers from the summer of 1996 were honored at the Glengarry Soccer League minor division awards banquet at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Friday.

The winners were as follows:

Sprite boys' division

Most valuable player – Jason MacDonald, Glen Sandfield A.

Most gentlemanly – David Larocque, Glen Sandfield B.

Most improved – Donelly Baxter, Keegan Chollet, Michael Nugent, Andrew Nickerson, David Duncan, Luc Laflamme.

Best goalie – Jeff MacMillan, Glen Sandfield A.

Junior girls' division

Most valuable player – Leeann Duval, Dunvegan and Taj Dhinsa, Laggan.

Most gentlemanly – Ashton MacDonald, Laggan.

Most improved – Deanna McCuaig, Stephanie McGuire, Megan Hargreaves, Megan Perkins, Julie MacDonald.

Best goalie – Jessica McRae, Dunvegan A.

Peewee boys' division

Most valuable player – Kevin Libbos, Glen Sandfield Gold.

Most gentlemanly – Travis Hagen, Glen Sandfield Green.

Top scorer – Kevin Libbos, Glen Sandfield Gold.

Best goalie – Eric Pitre, Lancaster Township.

Intermediate girls' division

Most valuable player – Jennilee Hamelin, Greenfield.

Most gentlemanly – Loni MacSweyn, Laggan.

Top scorer – Jennilee Hamelin, Greenfield.

Best goalie – Josianne Laferriere, Alexandria Legion.

Bantam boys' division

Most valuable player – Luc Leblanc, Glen Sandfield.

Most gentlemanly – Nigel Newland, Laggan.

Top scorer – Eric Quesnel, Glen Sandfield.

Best goalie – Brad McMillan, Laggan.

Bantam girls' division

Most valuable player –Tamara Hartrick, Glen Sandfield Gold.

Most gentlemanly – Abbey MacGillivray, Laggan.

Top scorer – Melissa MacDonald, Glen Sandfield Green.

Best goalie – Lisa St. Denis, Lancaster Township and Kamy Calvank, Laggan.

The first-place teams, the Gerald McDonald tournament winners and league playoff champions Laggan (bantam boys), Dunvegan B (junior girls), Glen Sandfield A)sprite boys), Glen Sandfield Gold (peewee boys and bantam girls) and Glen Sandfield (intermediate girls) were also recognized.



Peewee division winners included Kevin Libbos (top scorer and MVP) and Eric Pitre (top goalie).

Blazers win 5-1

Five different players scored as the SDG Girls' Under-17 Blazers defeated Gloucester 5-1 in the Blazers' final game of the 1996 Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League regular season last Monday in Cornwall.

Allison Kirkey, Beth Depratto, Adele St. Denis, Marissa Kyte and Kristen Page-Angle each scored once.

U-16 ousted in Youth Cup

The boys' under-16 Blazers were eliminated by Kanata in Youth Cup action.

Kurt MacSweyn scored for SDG as the Blazers tied Kanata 1-1 last Tuesday.

Tim McCuaig scored in the Blazers' 2-1 loss on Thursday.

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Old Kirktown expansion to be completed soon

Lancaster



by Marg Millett
347-2207
Fax 347-1297

I hear that there is going to be a new addition in store for Madeleine and Ranald MacDonald. No, not to the family. The key words are "in store".

Aside form the rich new colors that decorate Auld Kirktown, there soon will be a whole new annex.

This addition is guaranteed to be finished by Thanksgiving in time to hold their wonderful Christmas Room. Rumour has it that there is a clause in the contract that there has something to do with the contractor wearing mini lights and a garland if all is not complete as planned.

Oct. 12, a new Christmas room! Oct. 13... happy birthday to Madeleine!

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I have a lot of "appreciation" notices.

First, thanks to the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club from the Lancaster Legion. Western Night was a super success! Thanks to D. J. Reg and to Debby and her friends for the songs.

The first annual Berrigan's Pub Golf Tournament was held on Sept. 7. Everyone had a great time and Bill Kitching would like to thank those who contributed prizes, as well as Cathy and Paul Baker and Mike Hurtubise.

The winners – Men's, Paul Owen and John Butler; mixed, Cathy and Gene Picard; closest to the hole, Tim Keshone and most honest, Audrey and Norman Sharkey.

And finally, the tournament in memory of Marty Lariviere was a great success. There were over 90 golfers and the donations for the Children's Wish Foundation exceeded $1,500.

The winning foursome, from Cornwall, included Dan Prevost, Charlie Racine, Junior Fortier, and Brian Smith. Along with a choice from the many, many, prizes, their names will be engraved on a plaque donated by Ray and Clara Henstock. Cathy McKay of Williamstown won a weekend at the Log Cabin Resort donated by the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne. Most honest – Cheryl's brother, David Goff, his wife Debbie, and his sister Laurie Goff from Landsdowne, Ont.

Also most honest was Katie, Marty's sister.

During the dinner at Creg Quay, Sharon MacRae read a moving description of Marty's work there form the time that Creg Quay opened.

It is very poignant to note that the children's playground that Marty built will be dedicated in his memory.

The Larivieres were absolutely overwhelmed by the tremendous success of the tournament, due largely to the efforts ot Marty's buddies. Thank you, Jeff Cashion, Kerry Adams (Cash'n Kerry) and Steve Proctor who flew home from Florida just for the weekend.

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This is to remind you that, tucked away in South Lancaster, is our lovely "Marchant Gallery."

In preparation of the upcoming Apples and Arts Studio Tour, the Gallery will have a preview exhibition. Works by area artists as well as from the Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston triangle may be seen commencing this weekend. A feature this year will be the works of the late Lucien Favret.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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Curling in Lancaster is coming alive! Everyone is invited to the Wine and Cheese Open House on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in curling, mark this down on your calendar. Cost is $7.50 per person.

For those who wish to take advantage of a curling clinic, pencil in Oct. 19 and 20. More information later! To make this all happen the board of directors will be meeting on Sept. 25 at the club. Please try to attend. I mentioned last week that the new "no excuse" jet ice system will be going this year. Also members will enjoy the new furniture, new industrial stove and fridge, new panelling and a slightly larger ladies locker room.

Does this mean that everyone is going to play better this year?

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This is a good time to mention that the Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will be meeting at the curling club on Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m..

All members are invited to attend. Welcome to any businesses or individuals who have not yet joined. Our chamber meetings are every third Monday at various business locations. Our chamber is committed to the economic prosperity of this area providing a viable support for economic growth and stability.

For information, call President Ron Marchant at 347-2087, or Treasurer Roger Menard at 347-2067.

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Urgently needed! The CNIB is looking for volunteers to collect door to door in the Lancaster area. Just a few hours of your time! Please call Marilyn McGale at 936-2300.

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In Glengarry never has a secret been kept by so many for so long! Conspirators were members of St. John's Anglican Church (the church in the Wildwood) and sister church, the Church of the Good Shepherd in Cornwall.

Each member received an invitation to attend the 5 p.m. celebration Saturday, Sept. 7. Including guests, over 200 people were packed into the church to surprise Father Dean and his wife Helen. Married 25 years on Sept. 11, the service for the honored couple was identical to their original marriage service, with Rev. Barkway officiating.

Father Dean heard of the surprise celebration one half hour before and Helen was not aware until entering the church a few minutes before 5.

A dinner was served in the church hall with delicious casseroles provided by the "Good Shepherds" and salads and desserts by members of St. John's.

Following dinner and speeches the Praise Group provided music from the 60's for entertainment and dancing.

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McKinnon Forestly Interpretive Centre in Apple Hill was the venue for the Bainsville WI meeting in September. Curator, Michelle Durochie welcomed 17 members and three guests. After a business meeting Michelle spoke to the group abut the centre's operations.

Everyone enjoyed a tour of the museum which depicts the logging heritage of Glengarry.

Lunch was especially memorable as a celebration of the 68th wedding anniversary of Doreen and Adrian Larue. Sheila Urquhart honored both Doreen and Adrian and Susan and Mackie Robertson (their 25th) with a haunting rendition of the Anniversary Song... the only accompaniment... the sound of the woods.

Coming up for WI members is the area convention, Oct. 21, in Perth and the "Fly High with WI" convention in November.

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Legion Week has started. Events yet to take place: Dance, Sept. 20 at the Legion hall. Free! 8 p.m. Sept. 21 also at the hall, euchre party, cost $2, come at 2 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

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Friday, Sept. 20 is Alzheimer Coffee Break Day. You can support this society from 9 to 11 a.m., while having your hair done, gassing up your car, doing banking, reporting an insurance claim, or visiting with friends. Where? The Lancaster Pharmacy, Bank of Montreal, Denise's Country Kitchen, Lancaster Freshmart, Super Mario's, Lancaster Flea Market, Alain's Haircrafters, Rozon Insurance Brokers, Roger's Garage, Main's Home Centre, Lan Char Centre, Chateau Gardens and Munro's Feed. Look for the signs.

Thanks to all and thanks to the Chateau Gardens volunteers!

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The Voice of Glengarry under the direction of Ken Roach will provide music at the benefit concert for Roof Project. Come to St. Joseph's Church in Lancaster on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. Enjoy some music and help build a roof! Goodwill offering.

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Winners of prizes from St. Joseph's Parish supper are Bruce Munro, quilt; Melanie Charlebois, Louise Wilson and Ida Cardan, baskets of cheer.

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It's raining so much these days... I expect to see the animals lining up, two by two, at the ark down at the bend of our road.

Thanks for the news and have a super week.

St. Elmo saddened by death

St. Elmo



by W. MacKinnon
527-2348

The St. Elmo community was saddened by the death on Sunday of Arnold McEwen who has been a resident of the Maxville Manor.

We extend our sympathy to his wife Iva, his daughter Carolyn, his sister Eileen Chisholm of Cornwall and his nephews, Boyd and Colin Chisholm.

Arnold's parental home was a short distance west of St. Elmo.

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Special anniversary services held at 2:30 p.m. in Gordon Church, St. Elmo and in Knox Church, Moose Creek, at 7:30 p.m. were well attended by members of the congregation and friends.

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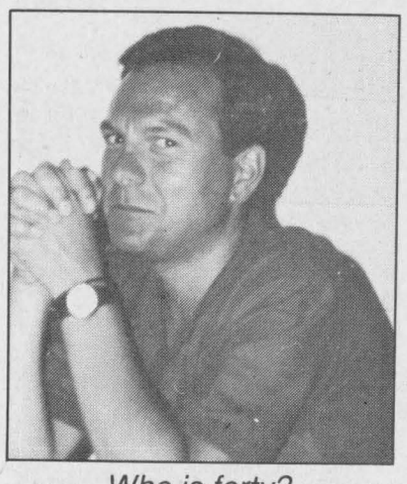
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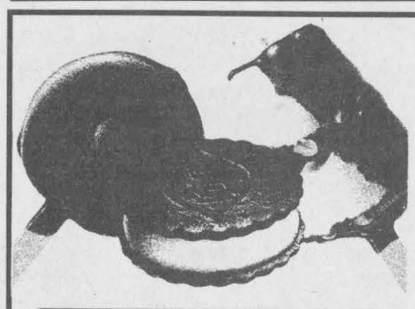
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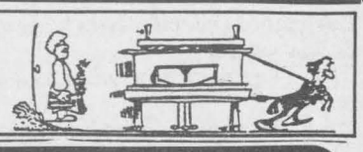

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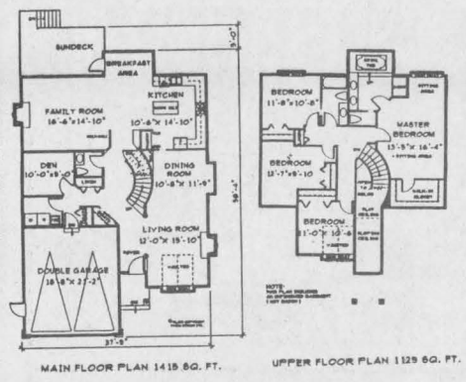

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New playground enjoyed at Laggan

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by Jean MacLennan
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On Wednesday of last week, Rhoda MacDonald accompanied by her sister, Anna MacDonald visited with Jean Schaefer at the Sunny Crest Nursing Home at Whitby, Ontario.

In June when Marjorie McIntyre, with her family was returning to Priceville after visiting with her parents, Campbell and Gretta MacDonald, she took her Aunt Rhoda for a visit with Alma Pugh at Palmerston. Rhoda had boarded with both these ladies while teaching at Palmerston in the late 1940's and both had over 90th birthdays this summer.

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Janice MacIntosh has just returned from an 11 day trip in the West. She accompanied Kent, Marilyn and Ella MacSweyn to Griswold, Manitoba to visit her sister-in-law, Marion (MacIntosh) Cross and family members. After a four-day stay Janice and the MacSweyns carried on to Alberta to visit relatives: Bill and Win (Cross) Campbell, Glenn MacSweyn, Calgary, Dave and Wendy (MacSweyn) Hibbard, Didsbury and friends Ron and Maxine Laughlin, Turner Valley. It was a most enjoyable trip.

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Julie Goulet and her husband André Bujold of Hull spent the weekend with her parents, Yvette and Gerard Goulet.

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I visited over the weekend in Trenton with my daughter Mary, and John Weese, Scott and Ryan. My sister Margaret and her husband Mic McNiece of Bramalea were with their daughter Valerie and Fred Carmichael at Frankford. Lori and Dave Johnson, Tyler, Cody and Zachary, Wasaga Beach were also with the Carmichael's. We had a good visit all together.

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The first Optimist brunch of the season was very successful. A number of the crowd had been former students at the hall when it was St. Paul's school and enjoyed meeting up with former classmates.

Laggan Public School

The students are enjoying the new playground which was installed at the end of the summer. With the assistance of an enthusiastic playground committee, there was a tremendous amount of support from the community to raise money for this project. In celebration of this achievement, there will be a Family Fun Day on Saturday, Sept. 28, at which we will officially open the playground. There will be a barbecue and activities for the students. Parents have met to organize this event and would welcome any volunteers who wish to assist on that day.

Students have been asked to bring in one box of Kleenex each to carry us through another year of runny noses, minor abrasions and the odd tear. The response to this request has been rather slow, however, we are hoping for full co-operation from every family.

It seems as though our staff list from last week was incomplete. To finish the list we have Andrea Lauzon and Norman Menard as our French teachers and Lynda Evans, Kathleen Rawnsley and Elizabeth MacGillivray as Special Education teachers.

Since our school photos will be taken on a day that senior kindergarten students are not in attendance, there will be another date set up for the senior kindergarten photos. Parents will be notified of this date.

Our "Meet the Teachers" night is set for Wednesday, Sept. 25. Students are encouraged to bring their parents to the school between 7 and 8:30 p.m. for a brief assembly and then a tour of the school and classrooms. This is a great opportunity for families new to the school to get a glimpse of the network of their new school and class environment.

CNIB campaign proceeding

Glen Robertson

by Colette Sauvé
874-2076



Happy birthday wishes to Raymond Lavallée and Tammy Lacombe who are both celebrating on Sept. 19 and to Pierre Larocque on Sept. 23. Congratulations!

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The euchre party resumed last Tuesday at the social centre.

There were 10 tables and the winners were Isabel MacLennan, Aline Levac, Helena Campeau, Evangeline Campeau, Fernand Rozon, Leo Ouimet, Florence Montpetit and Rita Bourbonnais. Lucie Massie inherited the skunk and Doretta Trottier was the recipient of the door prize.

Draw winners were Gisele Titley, Real Diotte, Leo Ouimet and Aline Levac. The next euchre will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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Bonanza winner of last Saturday's bingo was Jeannine Levac of Ste. Marthe.

Suzanne Quenneville of Alexandria was happy to win the mystery and a jackpot. The other one went to Claire Pelletier of Rigaud. The next Optimist bingo will take place on a Friday night, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the social centre. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. On Sept. 1, the lucky $1,000 Optimist draw winner was Jerome Lanthier of Dalkeith. Isabelle Lécuyer was vendor.

Next Optimist draw will take place on Oct. 6.

CNIB door-to-door campaign

Volunteers will be knocking at your door in September and October to collect funds for the 850 blind and visually impaired individuals in the following counties: Stormont 394; Dundas 123; Glengarry 112; Prescott Russell 221.

The goal of the CNIB is to assist blind and visually impaired individuals achieve an independent lifestyle.

Did you know that the major cause of vision loss is a muscular degeneration which is brought on by the natural aging process. The office receives about 100 new requests for service each year and the funding of services is primarily through private donations and local fund raising events.

Please be generous!

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Jerry and Elise Latulippe of Bourget are very glad to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Julian, on Sept. 15. This is the second grandchild for proud grandparents Robert and Julie Latulippe of Glen Robertson. Congratulations!

Staying positive

While reading an article last week, I came up upon this article on staying positive for our children.

What do you get on the TV news every night? It is mostly about crime, horror stories and unhappy events. People often reflect what they hear and see. If newspapers, TV networks and radio could emphasize the good things people are doing, they would be helping families in a wonderful, positive way. Wouldn't it be wonderful for families to hear more about the good, not the evil?

Wouldn't it be great if we could hear more good news than bad news? If this could happen, we believe peoples' behavior patterns, especially in families, would be influenced for the better. Parents and children would get ideas about how to be good, instead of how to be bad.

Why must we always be told about the unfaithful, the faithless and the criminals? Why can't the headlines be filled with the good, thereby inspiring our parents and children toward good deeds, not the ever-present evil which the media love to push at us?

Of course, bad things do happen to good people and we should sympathize and help in any way we can. Talking about good deeds, I'd like to congratulate Little Rikki's Pizza and Subs for closing their door all day when the fund raising giant barbecue was held for Gerry Beauclair at Larocque meats on Aug. 31.

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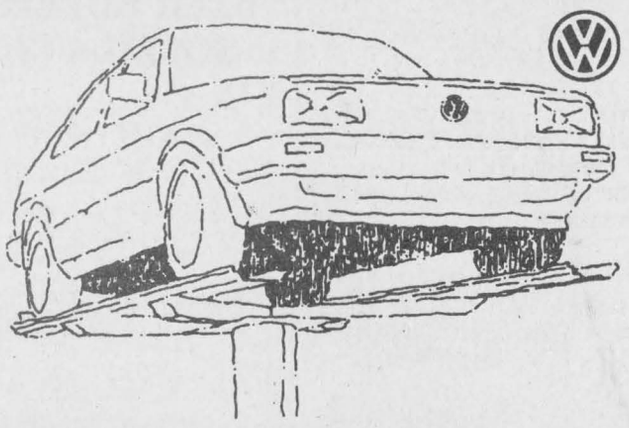

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Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale, Church on the Hill, Kincardine St. East, Alexandria, Friday, Sept. 27, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28, 9 to noon. Large stock of collectibles, toys, books, household items, clothing for all ages. 37-3c

PRESBYTERIAN Church turkey supper, Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Avonmore Community Center. Adults $8, 12 and under $4, pre-school free. 38-1p

EUCHRE party, Laggan Public School, Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 38-2c

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Lunch 38-2p

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
Bonnie Glen, Hwy 34
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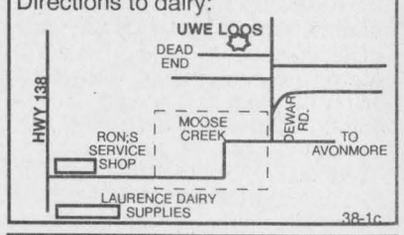

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ROSS – We would like to thank everyone who helped us celebrate our 25th anniversary by attending our party, for the gifts and cards, for making it such a special occasion. We would like to thank Hadrians Wall band and pipers for the great music. A special thanks to Leslie and Andreas and their friends for making this party.
– Allan and Barbara Ross. 38-1p

DUBEAU – The family of the late Gaetan Dubeau would like to express a sincere thank you to our neighbors, especially Frank and Audrey Van De Burg, friends and family for their unforgettable acts of kindness, support, floral arrangements, mass cards and donations during the loss of a dear husband and father. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Hotel Dieu Hospital and to Munro and Morris Funeral Home for their professional and personal services. Our deep appreciation also goes out to those who participated in the funeral mass, Father Raoul Poirier, the pallbearers, choir members and to the women's auxiliary who prepared a delicious lunch. All these acts of kindness and support will forever be remembered. Thank you.
– Yvette, Marc, Josée and family. 38-1p

ROUTHIER – I wish to thank my family and friends for their support, visits, cards, while I was a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. A special thank you to Dr. MacLean, and to the staff in the Intensive Care Unit. Sincere thanks to Father Cameron for his prayers. Thank you to Marilyn Robinson for all the help the morning I was hospitalized. Thanks to the staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
– Margaret Routhier. 38-1p

KENNEDY – A sincere thank you to our family, relatives, neighbors, and friends who helped make our 40th wedding anniversary such a happy occasion. For all your good wishes, flowers, telephone calls, cards and gifts. They were much appreciated and will long be remembered.
– Hugh and Maureen. 38-1p



The Family of
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wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation for all the prayers, cards floral arrangements and other expressions of love and support during their recent bereavement; they continue to bring comfort and strength at this difficult time. Special thanks to the Ottawa General Hospital, Munro and Morris Funeral Home-Maxville, Father Bob Lajoie of Our Lady of Angels Church-Moose Creek, and our own families in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry.
Jean, George, Richard, Bernie (Jr), Nicole

Births

FORD – Daniel and Linda (nee Duval) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kimberly-Ann, born Sunday, Aug. 8, 1996 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Norman and Marjorie Ford of Cornwall and Pauline Duval of Alexandria.

BARTON – Brenda (Defreitas) and Jeff Barton are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Lynn, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz., born Saturday, Aug. 24, 1996 at the Ottawa General. Proud grandparents are Roger and Catherine Olive Defreitas of Long Sault and Allen and Barbara Barton of Vankleek Hill.

Death

THELMA MacLEOD

Passed away on August 25, 1996 at the age of 82 years. Thelma was a devoted wife, mother and proud grandmother. She took great delight in her family and friends, in children and animals. She was a devout Christian and member of the United Church and UCW for many years. Thelma always cared deeply for the needs of others.

Late of Dalkeith, formerly of St. Eugene, beloved wife of Allan M. MacLeod, loving mother of Elma, Donald and Carol. Grandmother of Rodney, Barbara and Bruce MacLeod, Benjamin Godden, Ellen and Sandy Maclean. Predeceased by her brother Eric Mooney and grandson Nathan Godden.

Family and friends visited on Tuesday, August 27, 1996 at Kirk Hill United Church where funeral services were performed directly after by Reverend Ian MacMillan at 2:00 p.m. Interment followed in the Kirk Hill United Church cemetery. Pallbearers were Rodney and Bruce Macleod, Barry Mooney, Kevin Pelley, Rae MacDonald and Ted Maclean. 38-1p

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MAXVILLE BRANCH

McEWEN, ARNOLD DONALD - At Maxville Manor on Sunday, September 15, 1996. Arnold McEwen of Maxville Manor, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Iva Reasbeck. Loving father of Carolyn McEwen Shaughnessy (Logan) of Ottawa. Dear brother of Eileen Chisholm of Cornwall. Also survived by nephews Boyd Chisholm (Doreen) of Kanata and Colin Chisholm of Vancouver. Rested at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville from 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel of the Funeral Home on Wednesday, September 18,1996 at 2 p.m. Interment Maxville Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Alzheimer's Society or Maxville Manor would be appreciated. Family will be in attendance on Wednesday from 12 noon until time of service. 38-1c

In Memoriam

AULENBACK, Laura – In loving memory of our Mom, who passed away Sept. 18, 1995.
– Greatly missed by Sherry (Aulenback) Morgan, David, Ashley and Shannon Morgan of Burlington, Ont. 38-1p

McNEIL – In loving memory of Gordon, dear father, grandfather and great grandfather who was called away on Sept. 19, 1994.
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When you were called away.
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And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives.
Until we meet again,
May you rest in God's care.
We love and miss you.
– The McNeil family. 38-1p

McINTEE, Patrick Jr. – In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away suddenly on Sept. 26, 1990.
I never lose the one I love,
Even though they are gone.
In my heart their memories
Will always linger on.
– Your sister, Rita. 38-1p

WOLFE, General James – Died September 9 1759 at Quebec City. Sorely missed. 38-1p

ST. DENIS, Aurore – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother who passed away Sept. 18, 1994.
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We have suffered, since we lost you.
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In our hearts your memory lingers,
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She showed us how to love one another
She beamed her pride so well
And now that she's learnt the joys of life
She bids us all farewell.
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FARM BAKERY
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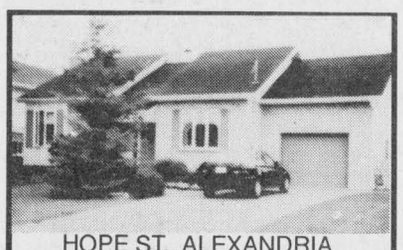
1 mile north of Avonmore
(Corner Avonmore Rd. and Fourth Rd.)
Hours: Tues To Sat - 9-6,
Sun - 9-5
CLOSED MONDAYS
346-5414 (tape)
346-2336 38-2c

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Modern brick bungalow with detached 2-car garage on 2-1/2 acres of mature cedars, Martintown area. Tel. 613-528-4915. 35-5p

Real Estate



HOPE ST., ALEXANDRIA
3-bedroom house, finished basement, many extras
Will consider trade
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
TEL: 525-1397 38-tf
AFTER 6:00 P.M. - ASK FOR EDDY OETELAAR

Real Estate

ALEXANDRIA, 1/2 mile east, 43 rolling acres, tile drained with small tree plantation, ideal for building, $44,000. Tel. 613-733-1791. 35-4p

Real Estate

BAINSVILLE/Curry Hill area, 2 bedroom all season mobile home on approx. one acre, right of way to St. Lawrence, 35 minutes from Montreal, excellent value at $38,900. Tel. 347-2557. 37-2p

Open House
Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.
Denis Campeau Const.
90 Kincardine Street
and
65 Sandfield Street
Alexandria
38-1c

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39 MAIN ST. N. ALEXANDRIA, ONT. - 525-2940

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

ROOM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY - Excellent 5-bedroom brick home, beautifully decorated, fireplace, some hardwood floors, century character $94,900. See you Sunday.
HOST: Doug Arkinstall 527-5435

12 SPRING STREET, MAXVILLE





DOUG ARKINSTALL
527-5435
Pager 525-1105



CLOSE TO HWY 417. Excellent 3 bdr. century brick home in a treed setting on 26 acres. Kitchen has exposed log walls, pine cupboards, centre island. Beautifully decorated throughout, curved staircase. ASKING $139,000. Call Doug.



JUST LISTED: Close to Alexandria, very appealing energy efficient 2+1 bedroom open concept home. Features oak kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 baths, oil heat and hot water, attached garage, deck and pool. $149,900.

FOR RENT: Modern 3 bedroom country home. $650/month plus utilities, references required. Call Doug Arkinstall.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m.

21275 McCORMICK ROAD: East from Alexandria 3 miles. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 fireplaces, 24 acres, 2 bush lots, open fields.
Price: $158,000





GERMAIN GLAUDE
525-1536

GREEN VALLEY - 3 bedroom bungalow, large carport also workshop, detached garage, paid connections for sewers.
MAXVILLE 2-storey home, $39,900
224 ACRES without bldgs, 6 bedroom brick home near Green Valley.
IN ALEXANDRIA, 3 bdr renovated home, new carport and paved driveway, access and view of lake. Well priced $88,800.
BUILDING LOT: Serviced on lake in Alexandria
FEW GOOD LOTS FOR SALE: 3 lots of 1 acre each, west of Alexandria, also 1 lot 200'x300', close to Loch Garry.
1 lot 127 ft. x 350 ft., surveyed, sloping south, power and phone at road side, south west of Green Valley, $15,000.
ONE LOT 461ft. x 360 ft. Near Glen Robertson, power on pole on the lot with telephone line, new gravelled entrance, half bush. Good price at $19,900.
3-BEDROOM cottage on Westley's Creek, access to to Lake St. Francis with boat house, $69,000.
BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, 2 acre well landscaped, well drained lot. West from Green Valley just over 2 miles.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m.

273 MAIN STREET SOUTH
ALEXANDRIA
GOOD CONDITION! BEST DEAL IN TOWN! $65,900. 3-bedroom brick bungalow, full basement, immediate occupancy. Must be seen.
YOUR HOSTESS: Liette Ricard.





LIETTE RICARD
347-2793
Pager 525-1105

APPLE HILL: $117,900 - Early Century Home (2190 sq. ft.) 3-bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, stained glasses,original oak mouldings, bannister, hardwood floors, 6' basement, wraparound summer veranda, workshop or garage, all on a well landscaped 200 ft. x 136 ft. lot. For info and showing, call Liette.
ALEXANDRIA: 273 Main St. South - $65,900.Why pay rent? You could afford this one! 3 bedroom neat brick bungalow with basement. Could be purchased with 5 or 10% down payment. For info call today, Liette Ricard.
ALEXANDRIA: Marcoux Road, $76,900 - spotless 3 bedroom home, approx. 8 yrs. old, semi-finished basement, 1.25 acres. All reasonable offers will be presented!
DORNIE ROAD, ALEXANDRIA. 1500 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 or 4 bedroom, huge bathroom, powder room, shed,all on 180x621 lot. Well priced at $114,900. Call Today!

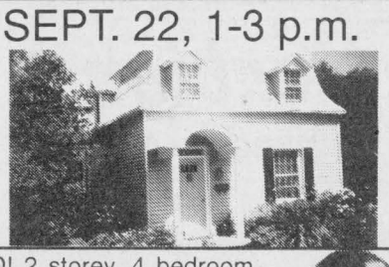


ERNIE SAUER
525-4131- Hub
525-2413 - res.
525-2940 - off.

LOCHIEL, CONC. 2 , 1 acre building lot, reasonably priced.
EXCELLENT HOBBY FARM, 87 acres, tile drained, beautiful home, all renovated with new addition on south end, good farm buildings with concrete floors for beef cattle. Paved yard, good fencing all around. You must see this one, near McCrimmon Corner. Excellent to commute to Ottawa or Montreal.
Another 88 acres available nearby for $65,000. Call Ernie at (613) 525-2940/2413 or 4131. I'll be proud to show this farm!
LANCASTER TOWNSHIP, Dalhousie Mills, 25 acres at Quebec Border on County Rd. #23, asking $38,000, make an offer.
5-ACRE PARCEL on King's Road in Charlottenburgh Township, asking $18,000. Call me at the above telephone number.

OPEN HOUSE, SEPT. 22, 1-3 p.m.

97 CATHERINE ST. EAST
ALEXANDRIA
Precious 3 bedroom, 2 storey home on large private lot. Cosiest of all. Come see!
Price $69,000
HOSTESS: Margaret Mosher





MARGARET MOSHER
525-2453

NICE QUIET NEIGHBOURHOOD! 2 storey, 4 bedroom home on large corner lot. Formal dining room, hardwood floors. Call today!
LAND...72 acres, close to town, mostly bush, river runs through, good high building sites. $49,000.
CENTURY HOME...all brick, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, all renovated, hardwood floors, center of town. Asking $92,000.
POSTCARD SETTING! On country road, nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow, oak kitchen cupboards, large deck. $89,900.

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Celebrate Ontario Home Week
Visit our Open Houses on Sunday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



20397 CHURCH STREET,
SOUTH LANCASTER
For retirees or starters, a cosy 3-bedroom bungalow with excellent kitchen and bathroom, bonus room, workshop, large lot. $72,500 MLS
HOSTESS: Amy Ward, sales rep.

1 to 3 p.m.

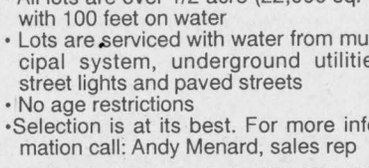


CREG QUAY
(Watch for signs)
Proud to present this beautiful well maintained home. Over 1,300 sq. ft. of living area, tastefully decorated, double car garage, paved drive. Asking price $139,900 MLS
YOUR HOSTESS: Diane Chrétien, Res. 347-3726

1 to 3 p.m.



100 BROAD STREET
LANCASTER VILLAGE - $99,900
This 9 year old bungalow has a lot to offer. 3-bedrooms, dining room combined with kitchen and oak cupboards, large deck and finished basement with one bedroom apartment with an income of $475 monthly. HOSTESS: Denise Kainberger. Follow signs.
3 to 5 p.m.



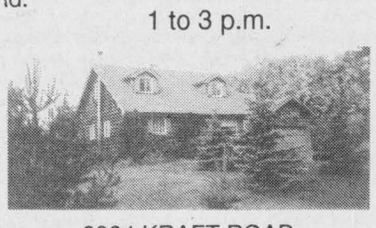
A MacGREGOR ROAD
HOBBY FARM
Follow signs north of Williamstown to visit this charming, tastefully restored, 4 bedroom brick home with a tri-level barn with box stalls for horses, maple sugar house and 133 acres of workland and forests.
HOSTESS: Amy Ward, sales rep.

12:45 to 2:45 p.m.



19158 HAY ROAD,
SUMMERSTOWN STATION
Immaculate bungalow on landscaped lot, 2+2 bdrms, open concept, with solarium. Don't miss this one! HOSTESS: Jackie Smith. Directions: Cty Rd. 27 to Summerstown Stn., turn east at Hay Rd.

1 to 3 p.m.



6064 KRAFT ROAD
WILLIAMSTOWN AREA
Private but not remote! Come visit this 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home nestled among planted evergreens on 3.89 acres south of Williamstown. Follow signs south of the Kraft cheese plant. Asking $96,000 MLS
HOSTESS: Amy Ward, sales rep.

3 to 5 p.m.



NORTH LANCASTER
This 3 bedroom bungalow is only 3 years old with hardwood floors, oak kitchen cupboards with an island, open concept, whirlpool, insulated basement and much more.
HOSTESS: Denise Kainberger
Directions: At Brown House, go east to North Lancaster, approx. 3 km, then go north on 2nd Line Rd. for 1/2 km. Watch for signs.
3 to 5 p.m.



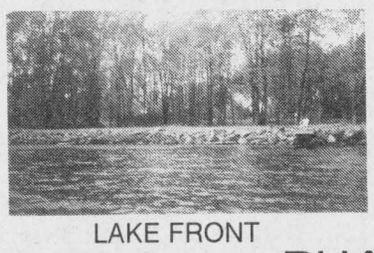
43 OAK STREET
LANCASTER VILLAGE
Century home, 2700 sq. ft. gives lots of room for your family! Oversized lot. Best location in village for only $115,000.
HOSTESS: Jackie Smith

OPEN HOUSES at REDWOOD ESTATES

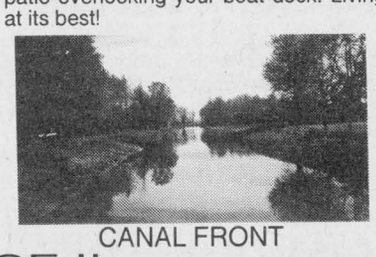
SUNDAY from 1 to 4 p.m.
3 miles east of Lancaster on the South Service Rd.

WELCOME TO **KENNEDY REDWOOD ESTATES,** owned and developed by Glengarrians Ewen and Colleen Kennedy
Features:
- All lots have waterway or lake frontage
- All lots are over 1/2 acre (22,000 sq. ft.) with 100 feet on water
- Lots are serviced with water from municipal system, underground utilities, street lights and paved streets
- No age restrictions
- Selection is at its best. For more information call: Andy Menard, sales rep

WATERFRONT EXECUTIVE HOME
2,069 sq. ft. of luxury plus attached two car garage. Formal dining area, family room with fireplace, large master bedroom with ensuite and Jacuzzi. Back patio overlooking your boat dock. Living at its best!



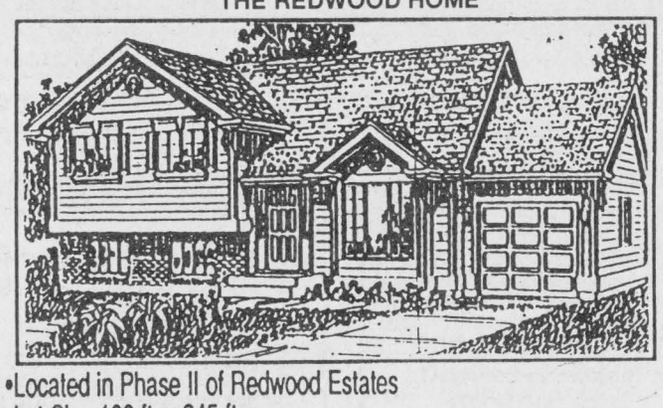
LAKE FRONT



CANAL FRONT

PHASE II
REDWOOD ESTATES
1 to 4 p.m.
(LOTS AVAILABLE: in Phase II Redwood Estates, Municipal water, underground utilities, street lights and paved streets - from only **$30,000.**)

Roger Bougie Construction and The Alexis Group Developments presents
THE REDWOOD HOME



- Located in Phase II of Redwood Estates
- Lot Size 100 ft. x 345 ft.
- Well-planned 3-Bedroom home with room for future expansion
- Convenient to docking facilities
- Boating, fishing, swimming in beautiful Lake St.Francis at your door.
- Exclusive use of lakeside park with sandy beach for Redwood residents.
- Lots serviced with municipal water, underground utilities, street lights & paved streets.

PRICE INCLUDING LOT PRICE from **$136,500.00** plus GST

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Robert Rickerd
Sales Rep.
Bus: 347-1469
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OPEN HOUSE
Sun., Sept. 22, 2-4 p.m.
4176 Main St., Green Valley



IDEAL SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home for the growing family. Also great potential for a duplex or offices. Within walking distance to church, school and store. Oil heated hot water system. Fireplace in living room, 2 bathrooms, finished basement. $104,900.

JUST A SHORT DISTANCE west of Alexandria. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak cupboards, oil heated and oil hot water tank, formal living room, walkout basement, 2 level deck, pool, only 4 yrs. old. $169,900.



REDUCED: Custom built house with many extras. Total privacy on 9 beautiful treed acres. Priced way below reproduction cost at only $169,900. Please call us for viewing. Vendors relocated! Must sell!

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 from 1-3:30 p.m.

East of Glen Walter about 2 km
- Mint country bungalow
- Lovely landscaped lot
- All brick construction
- Oak hardwood floors
- All updated and spectacular
- Paved driveway
- $109,000

HOST: Maurice Sauvé



ELITE COUNTRY HOME - unique antique style, totally renovated and new addition. 5 acres, several painted outbldgs. Near Vankeek Hill. $158,000. Will have open house on Sept. 28. Also auction sale of antiques, furniture and equipment.



195 ACRES recreational land, mostly bush, great place to build. On Highway, trails through bush, one meadow for growing, good hunting, $54,500. Call Maurice.
SUMMERSTOWN STATION - Only $69,900. Attractive updated home,so many mature trees,new high efficiency oil furnace, new roof, insulated garage, cosy, a joy to own.
HOBBY FARM near Green Valley. Good 2 storey home with new tin roof, new vinyl exterior, fertile 18 acres which fronts on Beaudette River, outbuildings. $96,500.
SOUTH LANCASTER - Most beautiful scenic property with view of lake, charming 2 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, access to lake by wharf and streets. $89,500.
SOUTH LANCASTER - Starter home, only $55,800. Good 2 storey home, close to wharf, easy to buy.
WATERFRONT LOT on Lake St. Francis near Summerstown. Great view. Is part of group that shares 35 acres and modern tennis court. Cottage burned, foundation and deck still good. $65,000.



For information on these and other listings, call me anytime.

MAURICE SAUVE
931-2953
Call up to 11 p.m. any night
Cell: 360-0015

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Sunday, September 22nd

Dunvegan Area - 1-3 p.m.

VERY WELL LANDSCAPED 2 storey home in move-in condition, barn/shed, on 5.6 acres - very private. Northern edge of Dunvegan. Listed at $82,500. Host: Ewen McLeod, Sales Rep. 525-2479 (evenings). Cell: 936-7709





EWEN McLEOD
Sales Rep
525-2479

18616 Grandview Cresc. - 1-4 p.m.

WHEN YOU ONLY HAVE TIME to view the best! Architecturally unique, prestigious location, luxurious 2,500 sf of main floor living space! Location: West of Cty Rd. 27 at Corner of south Branch Rd. and Grandview Cresc.
Hostess: Mavis Fletcher, Sales Rep. 874-2761 (evenings), pager: 930-9536



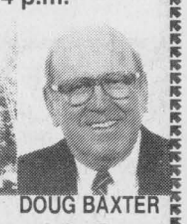


MAVIS FLETCHER
Sales Rep.
874-2761

21608 Concession 10 Rd. - 1-4 p.m.

ONCE YOU SEE IT, you'll want to move in to this spacious, three year old, 2 storey home, nestled in the trees, with att'd garage. Move-in condition, owner transferred - all offers considered! From Alexandria take Lochiel St. E for 5 miles, turn right and follow Larocque Rd. to Conc. road, then turn left.
Host Doug Baxter, sales rep. 525-1939

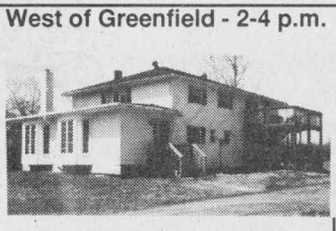




DOUG BAXTER
Sales Rep.
525-1939

West of Greenfield - 2-4 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best in this lovely 2 storey home; private location on 16 acres, 5 car garage, barn, pond and guest house. From Alexandria, take Hwy #43 west for 6 miles, turn right on Cty Rd. #30 to Greenfield, turn left on Conc. 5 West.
Hostess: Lusia Jasiewicz, Sales Rep. 527-2044 (evenings), pager: 938-3860



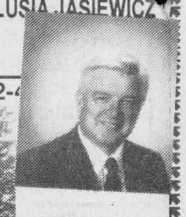


LUSIA JASIEWICZ

Highland Rd. S. of Maxville - 2-

DOWN ON THE FARM - large 2 storey, brick home with 4 bdrs, 2 bathrooms, formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and hardwood floors throughout. Several outbuildings including barn and garage, as well as an inground pool. Land is 160 acres: 80 tillable and 40 tiled. Host: Bill Shields 326-0026





BILL SHIELDS
Sales Rep.
346-0026

Real Estate

HOUSE for sale: Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, garage, finished basement. Tel. 613-525-1805. 37-4p

PRISTINE log home, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooking unspoiled Laurentian mountain lake 25 miles from Hawkesbury, terms lease/purchase. Tel. 525-3571. 37-2p

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 from 1-4 p.m.

REDUCED! IF YOU LIKE FINE ANTIQUES...this charming 2 storey, 5 bedroom home will entice you! The main floor family room with fireplace opens onto a covered deck with southern exposure to a waterfront treed lot. Banquet-sized formal dining room with log walls and hardwood floors and spacious master bedroom has a full ensuite plus walk-in closet. Priced way below reproduction cost at $149,000. Come check this one out and compare!!!



94 Kenyon St. West
Alexandria

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1-3 p.m.

6287 Graham Court
CREG QUAY

PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME: 2 bedrooms, bleached oak kitchen, fireplace, full insulated basement, deck, garage.
COMPACT - EFFICIENT - QUIET LOCATION. Asking $120,000 MLS



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY:
DALKEITH AREA: Feature-loaded 3 BR, hardwood floors, formal dining, main floor laundry, family room. $169,000 MLS
BRODIE ROAD - EXECUTIVE HOME: Very private back yard. Inground pool. Small barn. Paddock. 2 garages. $254,900. MLS
WATERFRONT: Large lot with private mooring. 3000 sq. ft Executive home – Everything on your wish list! $269,000 MLS
CORNWALL: Renovated duplex with Gross Income of $10,200. No vacancies. Priced for quick sale at $49,900 MLS
SOUTH BRANCH RD: Spacious 2-storey home with double attached garage. Fireplace. Estate-size lot. $155,900.
BUILDING LOTS/ACREAGE: Starting at $17,000. Up to 109 acres.

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
149 Trottier Cresc. Alexandria

ENERGY EFFICIENT



ALEXANDRIA TOWN recently built 3 bedroom multi-level 1478 sq. ft. home offering a spacious cook-in kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 baths, built-in garage, extremely well landscaped grounds and rear deck. MLS MOTIVATED VENDOR WILL ENTERTAIN YOUR OFFER. PRICED TO SELL. Call Today



ALEXANDRIA AREA, quality built 2584 sq. ft. 4-bedroom brick and stone, 1-1/2 storey Canadiana home offering a spacious kitchen,formal dining room, living room with fireplace, main floor family room with fireplace, dining area, 2 baths (including Whirlpool), full basement, rear deck, above ground pool and double car garage.

All ideally located just off Hwy #34 on Conc. 1 Kenyon on a .6 acre lot. MLS. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT INCLUDING CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Call Today!

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OPEN HOUSES

THIS SUNDAY from 1 to 3 p.m.

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221 VICTORIA LANCASTER VILLAGE



BEST PRICED SPLIT LEVEL BUNGALOW IN THE VILLAGE
Two bedrooms up and one down - sunken living room, dining room with patio doors to a lovely treed lot... rec room features wood stove fireplace... **Dollar researched... $89,900!**

9 FRONT ST., LANCASTER



Once you come in - you won't want to leave. Fantastic buy at $119,500. Only 8 years old this copy of an ageless colonial style home features spacious rooms, a large eat-in kitchen with plenty of oak cabinets, a formal dining room with French doors to living room. Comfortable family room with gas fireplace. Three huge bedrooms,walk-in closets. The main bath has whirlpool plus large shower stall. The basement could be finished for additional living space. Call John or Marjet to view this home today!



MARJET and JOHN ROGERS
Associate Brokers
938-8100 or 347-3516 res



For Sale/To Let

DUPLEX, gas heat, separate gas and hydro metres, parking, new windows and doors, both apartments rented, mortgage available, Alexandria, $69,900. Tel. 347-3383. 29-tf

OFFICE space, Lancaster, Main Street store front, air conditioned, available immediately. Ideal for an accountant, lawyer, financial advisor, real estate, etc., $400 per month, all inclusive. For more info. call 525-4098. 29-tf

For Sale/To Let

LANCASTER, Main St., Commercial property. Available Sept. 1, 1996. Ideal for office. Contact 514-694-6632 days or 347-3509 weekends. 34-tf

MAXVILLE village, Peter Street, 2+1 bedroom house for sale or rent, large lot, new oil furnace. Available Nov. 1. Tel. 613-733-4653. 35-4p

HEATED and lighted office space, at 39 Main St. N., $200 per month for smaller office, south part with 2 big picture windows also available, high visibility being at corner of Highways 34 and 43. Smaller or larger, you can choose. Call Maurice Sauvé at Maurice Sauvé Real Estate Ltd., 525-2940, or P.M. 931-2953. 36-3c

52 acres including planted wood lots with cleared frontage on paved road, $55,000. Well located, south of town. Tel. 525-3793. 37-3p

PRIVATE: $2,000 down, 2 units, 1 bedroom each, separate utilties and parkings, north of Alexandria. Immediate possession. $62,900. V.T.B. 346-2317. 37-tf

MAXVILLE, large 5-bedroom home in village, close to schools, $680 per month, available immediately Tel. 525-1570. 37-2p

FOR rent: Spacious house, 1 bedroom, large living room and kitchen + utilities, available immediately in Glen Robertson. Tel. 525-0747 or 525-0334. 38-2p

HOBBY farm, north of Alexandria, 15 acres pasture, metal barn, 2-bedroom home, full foundation. Will consider renting. Available Oct. 1. 347-3530. 38-2p

FOR rent a new house, North Lancaster, 2 bedrooms, available immediately. Ask for Emile or Marie, 874-2961. 38-1p

MOBILE home for sale, 2 bedrooms, plus 2 bedroom and workshop addition, rented property in Alexandria, terms available Tel. 525-3571. 38-2p

Apartments

DUPLEX: 2-bedroom apartment for rent, $325 a month. Pay own utilities. Gas heating. Tel. 931-3371. 37-3p

DALKEITH village, 2-bedroom upstairs apartment, heated, hot water, available Sept. 1, $350 per month. Tel. 1-514-367-5534. 37-2p

2-BEDROOM apartment for rent, available Oct. 1. For info. call 525-3343. 37-2p

MAXVILLE "Jaywick apts." for senior citizens, clean, bright, private, ground floor entrances, gardens, lots of water. Priced to suit your means from $250 to $550. Health worker in residence. Call 527-1771 or 527-1304, transportation provided for viewing if required. 37-2p

FOR rent: Alexandria, 1 bedroom apt., large kitchen, living room, washer/dryer hook-up, $270/mo. + utilities. Immediate occupancy, 39 Harrison. Tel. 525-3427. 37-2p

3-BEDROOM apt., RR3 Alexandria, $380/mo. Tel. 525-4860. 37-2p

2-BEDROOM apt., RR3 Alexandria, $300/mo. Tel. 525-4860. 37-2p

LANCASTER: 2-bedroom apt., carpeted, fridge, stove, $395 plus utilities, 1st and last month required, available immediately. Tel. 347-3684. 38-4p

ONE bedroom upstairs apartment on Main St., with fridge, stove and curtains. Available immediately, $290 per month. Utilities not included. Tel. 525-4056. 38-2p

ALEXANDRIA, available immediately, 1 bedroom apartment, freshly painted. Tel. 525-2241. 38-2p

FOR rent spacious luxury 2 bedroom apartment with washer and dryer hook-up $518 mon. Renovated, bright 2 bedroom apartment $429 mon. Spacious 3 bedroom apartment with washer-dryer hook-up $549 mon. Bachelor with fridge and stove utilities included $409 mon. 1 bedroom fridge and stove $379 mon. All apartments include free connection to TV antenna system. Tel. 525-5987. 38-1c

ONE person basement furnished apartment, central location, toilet, bath, shower, parking and utilities included $375. Available Oct. 4. Tel. 525-3571. 38-2p

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2 and 3 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove, heating, hot water incl., washer/dryer, parking and renovated. Tel. 525-3311 or 874-2004, 525-2125. 35-tf

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ONE 2-bedroom and one 3-bedroom, large apartments available immediately in North Lancaster; also available 24'x27' insulated garage. Call Alain Giroux or Alain Lamarche, 525-5102 or 525-4111. 16-tf

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1-BEDROOM and 2-bedroom, for viewing call Levert's Mainway Taxi. Tel. 525-2338, c/o J. P. Levert. 29-tf

MAXVILLE one bedroom, fridge, stove and hydro included, $488 mo., plus one month's free rent. Tel. 527-1025. 29-tf

NORTH Lancaster area, spacious, clean and private. Ideal for couple or single person, no children, no pets, $450, includes utilities. References required, serious persons only. Tel. 347-3543. 30-tf

3-BEDROOM apartment for rent and a 2-bedroom. Available Sept. 1st. Both with w/d hookups. Call after 6 p.m., 347-2889. 31-tf

2-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, $400; 1 bedroom upstairs $325; 1 bedroom 1st floor apartment $390; utilities extra. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1955. 33-tfc

MAXVILLE 1 bedroom apt. with loft and balcony, fridge and stove included, available Sept. 1 or Oct. 1, $455/mo. + utilities. Tel. 527-1025. 33-tf

ALEXANDRIA, 3-bedroom apt., centre town, near lake, available Sept. 1, $380/mo. Call Andy, 347-2215. 34-tf

LANCASTER, one-bedroom apartment for rent, private entrance, available October 1, $300. Tel. 347-3443 or 938-0673. 36-3c

ONE and 2 and 3-bedroom apartments, fridge and stove, heating, hot water incl., washer/dryer, parking and renovated. Tel. 525-3311 or 874-2004, 525-2125. 36-tf

1-BEDROOM ground floor apt., suitable for a mature person, Alexandria. Available Oct. 1. Tel. 525-3363. 37-3p

2-BEDROOM upstairs apt., available Nov., centrally located in Alexandria. Tel. 347-3752. 37-2p

ALEXANDRIA: Available Oct. 1/96, large upstairs 1 bedroom apt., Main St. location, washer/dryer hook-up and heated, $410 per month, first and last in advance. For further info. call 525-4098. 37-tf

ALEXANDRIA: 2-bedroom apartment on MacDougall Ave., available Sept. 15/96. References required. Tel. 525-3694. 37-2p

FIRST month free, 1-bedroom basement apt., all utilities included $450/mo. No pets. Apple Hill. Call collect, 514-967-7576. 37-3p

BASEMENT apartment for rent, available Nov. 1/96, in Alexandria, $425/mo., utilities included. Tel. 525-1280. 37-2p

Business Opportunities

FOR sale: Border Par 3 golf course, lot #22121, Lanc. Township Old Hwy. #2 east front, 50 acres, for appointment phone 613-347-2373. 38-1p

Pets for Sale

FREE to a good home, Golden Retriever, cross puppies (father unknown). Ready for new home end of September. Tel. 528-4214 or 347-2858. 38-1p

KITTENS to give away. 931-2023 days or 347-7164 evenings. 38-2p

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FIREWOOD: Don't wait for the snow to fly, if you want your firewood dry! Hardwood $45, mixed $35, soft $25. Call 347-3178, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. don't delay, ask for Ray today!. Yes, we deliver! 37-8p

HARD maple and ash stove wood, cedar posts and rails, all sizes and lengths. Tel. 346-0360. 37-4p

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SMALL dead elm trees for wood in the Maxville area, free for cutting. Tel. 527-2586. 38-2p

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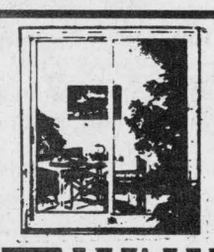

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KITCHEN work, preparing and serving meals, heavy lifting involved. Part-time. Must be available for weekends. Tel. 525-2646. 38-1c

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The Agricultural Labour Exchange (Eastern Ontario) office, serving the needs of farmers and farm workers, is now open for business.
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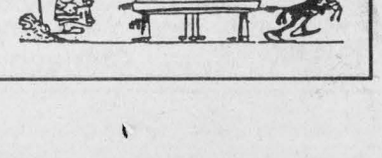

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At the residence of Roger and Marie Lavigne, 20075 6th Kenyon - Sale directions: 2 km west of Fassifern from Hwy #34

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 at 10 a.m.

40-40 Ford Industrial tractor and loader; 1989 Yamaha 2x4; several lawn tractors; hay wagons; horse equipment; tools; snowblowers; garden sheds; trailers; NH side rake; JD plow and misc.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D. Lunch Available.

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RON MACDONELL - 525-2840

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ALEXANDRIA BASED SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY

Serving Developmentally Handicapped Persons in Glengarry requires:

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POSITION: Wordprocessing , receptionist, general office duties and accounting support for the Agency. Performance of duties in English and French. Handling of confidential wordprocessing and file material for the Board of Directors and Management. Performing translation services (French to English and English to French).
QUALIFICATIONS: Completed Post-Secondary education in Secretarial Science, Office Administration or equivalent. Two years (minimum) experience in secretarial and receptionist functions in a senior management setting. Fluency in oral and written English and French. Knowledge and experience with computers, English and French WordPerfect, v5.1, WordPerfect Windows v6.1, HP Scanner, working knowledge of ACCPAC preferred, Norstar telephone system, Dictaphone transcription and various general office equipment.
SALARY: $22,185 - $23,745 plus benefits.
Deadline for receipt of application: October 2, 1996 before 4 p.m.
Application and resume to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Glengarry Association for Community Living
332 MacDonald Blvd.
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0

38-1c

TENDER
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
REMOVAL OF SCRAP METAL and TIRES from WASTE DISPOSAL SITES

Tenders will be accepted by the Clerk until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 8,1996 at the Township Office in Greenfield for the removal of Scrap Metal and Tires on a quarterly basis from our two Waste Disposal Sites in Kenyon Township.

For further information please contact:
Allister Baggs
527-5543

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 at 11 a.m.

Complete herd bred to and sired by top proven sires including Astro, Park, Lieutenant, Wade, Lindy, etc.
Service sires: Comestar Leader, Milan, Eblack, etc.
SALE FEATURES: Juniper Leadman Bobbi, GP (Pot. VG), 3 yrs. 177+207-200+10+46+37 - she sells fresh in July. Her daughter by Prelude, Bobbette, GP, 2 yrs. 202-193-212+29+31+43. Bobbi also has a July 1994 Mathie daughter due in December to Leader and a July 1995 Astre selling.
35 Head sell calving between September - December. Owners: Bob and Sharon Cotnam, Pembroke, Ont.
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L'ASSOCIATION D'INTÉGRATION COMMUNAUTAIRE DE GLENGARRY

Située à Alexandria est à la recherche d'un(e):

ASSISTANT(E) ADMINISTRATIF(TIVE) (Plein temps - Permanent)

POSTE: Réceptionniste, travail général de bureau,connaissance de la comptabilité et du traitement de texte. Traitement de texte et dossiers confidentiels du Conseil d'administration et de la direction. Traduction (français - anglais, anglais - français).
EXIGENCES: Avoir complété des études postsecondaires en Science du secrétariat, administration ou l'équivalent. Minimum de 2 ans d'expérience comme secrétaire-réceptionniste dans un grand bureau. Bonne connaissance de l'anglais et du français. Connaissance de l'ordinateur, WordPerfect v5.1 en français et anglais, WordPerfect Windows v6.1 et HP Scanner. Connaissance de ACCPAC serait un atout. Connaissance du système de téléphone Norstar. Transcription du dictaphone. Familiarité avec tout autre équipement de bureau.
SALAIRE: $22,185 - $23,745 et avantages sociaux.
Demandes acceptées jusqu'au: 2 octobre 1996 avant 16h00
Demandes et C.V. A:

RESSOURCES HUMAINES
L'Association d'Intégration Communautaire de Glengarry
332, boul. MacDonald

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MAXVILLE MANOR
SNOW REMOVAL 1996/97 SEASON

Quotations are invited for the removal of all snow and ice from all driveways, lanes, parking areas, walkways and entrances for the Care Facility and Glen Garden Village. The contract will include the supply and application of salt to all roadways and ice pellets to all walkways, plus all hand work on stairways and entries for both areas. Quotations must be for a "Fixed Fee" for the season with equal monthly billings from Dec. '96 to April '97 marked for the "Care Facility" and "Glen Garden Village".
Inspection of the site is recommended and may be arranged by contacting Mr. Neil McCormick at 527-2170 (ext. 230) or at 930-5413.
All quotations must be received by October 9/96 and sent to:

Executive Director, Maxville Manor
80 Mechanic St. W.,
Maxville, Ont.
K0C 1T0

38-1c

AUCTION

Quality Furnishings, Antiques, Collectibles - 2 day sale for estate of D.A. Braecher, selling at Grove Hall, 168 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, Que.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 and OCT. 5 at 10 a.m.

PARTIAL LIST: Oak parlor table,round oak table; set of 6 pressback chairs; clawfoot piano stool; wool winder; milk stool; pine washstand; pine dry sink; pine clock shelf; smoker's cabinet; oak dresser with beveled glass mirror; oak bedroom set; dome top trunk; pine bench; antique wooden washer; round pine kitchen table; pressback rocker; small oak dropleaf table; oak sideboard with beveled glass; iron beds; child's pressback potty; Boston rocker; pie safe; wicker rocker; oil lamp with reflector; Gone With Wind lamp; coll. of oil lamps; oil piano lamp; Sessions clock; hanging music box; stereoscopic viewer; old decoys; butter bowls; old bank; old Dinky toys; cheese boxes; blue flower crock #3; brass pails; graniteware; mantel clocks; churns; coll. of Flow Blue; brass planter; coffee grinder; Drum set, Whaley Royce; occupied Japan, oriental rug; apple parer; kitchen collectibles; depression glass; stoneware; mustache cups; old molds; copper kettles; gramophone; washboards; jumbo bottles; copper rooster weather vane; coll. of planes; cast iron Christmas decorations; paintings; old doll carriages; Hawkeye refrigerator; Stratton setting for 12; medicine cabinet; old wooden telephone; cream separator; small Windsor stove; oval window frames; wooden wheelbarrow.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque - Refreshments
(Preview: Friday, Sept. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.)

GRAHAM & WATSON AUCTION SERVICE
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38-1c

FARM AUCTION

For PROULINE FARM INC., 2344 Wilhaven Dr., Cumberland, Ont.
1/2 mile west of John Deere dealer

MONDAY, SEPT. 23 at 10:30 a.m.

100 Registered Holsteins sell Classified, ODHIC tested, A1 Sired and Bred

RHA 185-199-192 BCA, low SCC. Complete herd tested negative for Leuc.
EQUIPMENT AND FEED (Sells at 10:30 a.m.) J.D. 328 baler and 40 bale ejector, new condition; JD 1360 discbine, new condition; Kuhn 3pth rotor rake; JD 660 tandem, 2 beater spreader; 14' cattle trailer; NI 44' solid hay elevator and motor; IH 1150 grinder/mixer; Chore Boy pipeline for 50 cows, 2' glass ABS airline, 6 milkers; Westfalia 5 hp pump with reclaimer, new auto. wash; Mueller 600 gal. bulk tank and auto wash; Plate cooler; Cote Evacuair manure pump system; Ideal stable cleaner, 375' chain, 1 yr. old, left hand load; 32 cow comfort stalls and dividers; Butler 100' belt auto. feeder; 3 Butler silage conveyors; Westfalia auto. track feeder; 18' Butler silo unloader; 14' Starline unloader; 3 stable fans; 2 ventilation fans; Ideal bedding chopper; 2 Smale box stalls and feeder gates; farm gates; Wic hand feed cart; 100' hay conveyor; 10-ton hopper bottom bin and unloading flex auger; 6" grain auger; qty of steel posts and page wire; 2 round calf hutches.
HAY: 100 round wrapped bales; 50 large square bales; 90 round bales..

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38-1c

Restaurant Business Auction

on site at 10 Second St. West, Cornwall

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 at 7 p.m. sharp!

TO BE SOLD: Popular 32 seat air conditioned restaurant in central downtown area. This well equipped "Going Concern" turnkey operation WILL BE SOLD subject only to a minimum bid of $5,000. business, equipment AND leasehold ONLY.
TERMS: $1,000 Deposit. Balance due by 4 p.m. Sept. 27/96.
Realty Broker/Auctioneer

CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
St. Andrew's West - 937-0201

38-2c

AUCTION SALE

for Germain Legault, 2195 Rte 900 W., St-Albert, Ont., Russell Cty.
(4 miles from the village near Blair Ready Mix)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 at 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: TRACTORS: JD 6400, fully loaded with 3 oil outlets, tires 18.4-38 Road Guard, 225 hrs only, like new; JD 2140 with Ind. MF 36 front end loader, Hi-Lo with 2 oil outlets, tires 18.4-30; JD 2140 with 2 oil outlets, Hi-Lo, tires 18.4-30.
MACHINERY: 28' tandem Wil Rich cultivator with hyd wings - 2 tandem 28' Int. cultivator; MF 520 disc harrow 56 disc, 18' wide with hyd. wings; Pony Tail harrow; 5300 Case Int. grain seeder, 21 runs of 7" with hyd. folding hitch for 2 seed drills (new); 6' Rhino blade; Int. 4500 Vibro shank 18' with wings (without teeth); set of wings for Int. 4500 Vibro Shank; Deutz Allis KH2.52 hay tedder; 3 Cockhutt 311 rakes; tandem hitch for rakes; MF rake,hyd. on PTO; MF 224 baler with bale thrower 212 (new); MF 128 baler with NH 77 bale thrower; round bale grabber model 245; 7' hay mower, 3 pth; 9'x22' rack on 8 & 10 ton wagons; 8 wagons 9'x22' with steel rack for bale thrower on JD 965 wagon; Dion forge box 16, 3-beaters on JD 1065 wagon, left, with roof (like new); 8 Turnco 375 gravity boxes, 375 to 400 bushels on 4 wheels; JD 1065 wagon; Gehl grinder mixer; NH 680 tandem manure spreader with 2-beaters (like new); New Idea 684 tandem manure spreader with door; Monarch liquid manure pump with Honda motor, 100' - 150' of 3" hose; 2 land rollers; dual wheel sets 18.4-38 with T rail (new); 2 hyd. Triple OK plows, 3-furrow.
SILO and MISCELLANEOUS: 19' grain bin, 8 sections, 100 tons approx. floor for 21' bin, auger and fan; 6" grain auger x 15'; Allied 7"x51' grain auger on wheels; 8'x16' cattle trailer, fifth wheel attach (oil brakes); 30,000 watts hyd. generator; Farm King 52' steel elevator; few sets of hyd. double valves for JD 2120, 2130, 2140 ; 10 gates of 18'; wires; tires 11L15, 750-16; 8 ply, new; 2 tires 18.4-30 deep tread; tire machine; main weight block plus weights for JD tractor; 2 sets of ice chains, heavy duty with 1/2" side link, 1-18.4-38, 1-18.4-30; Wilrich Noble screener,full equipped, like new; Dyno 60 to 100 hp tractor; elec. garage door 10'x12', insulated, 3 motors for 14' com. doors with hardware; 150 cedar posts (used); machinery shed 54'x125' (2x6), tin roof (screws),like new; machinery shed 47'x125' new; 100 plus Surge pump (rebuilt new); tandem dump trailer, 15 tons; cement mixer; cattle feeder on wheels 24'; 3 stable fans (220) 2 at 36", 1 at 30"; 4 stable fans at 18" with thermostat; 8' stone bucket; Int. 80 and 82 furrow for combine and few parts; 6' hay pickup for JD harvester; 8 Surge milking units, complete with double pulsation (mini-orbite) and many shop tools.
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ANTIQUE AUCTION

Antique Furniture and Collectibles; Power Tools; 1947 John Deere "M" Tractor
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and COLLECTIBLES: Oak rolltop desk (54"x36"); corner cupboard; "V": groove, 4 door antique buffet and hutch (6x7); pine harvest table; 6 matching pressed back chairs; jam cupboard; Hoosier top section; hutch base; 36" butternut round table; 4 Windsor back chairs (Circa 1876); oak icebox; birch sofa table; oval table; washstand, dresser and mirror; child's highchair; butternut armoire; pine armoire; single door pine armoire (hand painting on door); pine quilt stand; pine washstand (turned legs); secretary desk; school desk; maple doll cradle; medicine cabinet; oak rocker; wicker cradle; coal oil lamps; wooden duck decoys; collection of cookie jars; cow bell; collection of copper kettles; tin measuring pitchers; collection of copper frying pans; various crocks; collection of old scales incl. "Cow Chow Brass Scale"; horizontal clock; cream cans; collection of vinegar cruets; old ink wells; children's tea sets; old tins; coll. of dolls; green and pink depression glass also Amber-Madrid depression glass; china cups and saucers; trivets; stove pipe grills; tobacco tins; bank collection incl. 25 small and 17 large glass piggy banks; wooden planes; assort. dishes; many other interesting items.
FURNITURE: "Kenmore" 17 cu. ft . fridge, almond; Gibbard 4 pce bedroom suite; wooden chairs; repro. corner cupboard; buffet and hutch; 9 pce dining room set; 3 half round end tables; table lamps; "Schwinn" exercise bike.
TOLLS and MISC. ITEMS: 8" Beavertail saw; 1 hp motor; 8" miter saw; 6" belt and flat face sander; bench grinder; "Craftsman" router; scroll saw; 3" belt sander; 4-1/2" grinder and Dado cutter set; various elec. hand tools; router table; carbide router bits; foldaway scaffold; Workmate; metal shelves; alum. and wooden ladders, leather craft work kit; elec. and plumbing fixtures, quan. nails, screws and bolts, elec. cable; garden hand tools; quan. of lumber incl. V groove and pine; sections insulated chimney pipes; ornamental windmill; numerous other items.
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New fire hall officially opens Saturday

North Lancaster

by Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



The ladies of l'Union Culturel held their first meeting after a two-month summer break.

President Helena Campeau opened with the usual prayer and then welcomed everyone especially Lise Prieur who was our guest. Lise is a teacher at the Ste. Therese School and she explained how a new school council would replace the old "comité foyer-école" (PTA). This council consists of the principal and one teacher, parish priest, representatives of the community, e.g, UCFO, Optimists. This way there will be different sources from which to gain knowledge and involvement.

On Sept. 20 children at the school will be entertained by the ladies of UCFO to mark the existence and explain the meaning of the club. There will be songs, stories, and crafts.

Florence Legros was the winner of the craft prize and the door prize. The 50/50 draw was taken by Pierrette Larocque and Florence Claude. The next meeting will be on Monday, Oct 7.

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The hen-houses, south of the township hall are getting a bit of a change in appearance since Marcel Bourdon of Maxville has taken ownership. Saws and hammers can be heard since a few weeks while work is being done to renovate. We welcome them to our community.

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Judo lessons will be held again this year at the Ste. Therese school on Tuesday evenings. The teacher is Gilles Glaude, Kodokan Black Belt, and he is sponsored by the N. L. Optimist Club. This is for girls and boys of Grades 1 to 8. For more info. call 347-2530.

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Don't forget to visit the new fire hall this Saturday where you can enjoy coffee and donuts while meeting the new recruits of the North Lancaster Station and their partners from the Village of Lancaster Fire Station.

Ribbon cutting ceremony and official welcome by the council will take place at 2 p.m.

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Happy birthday this week to Cecile Campeau on Sept. 21. Best wishes.

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Thought: The man who questions opinions is wise; the man who quarrels with facts is a fool.

Soccer awards night scheduled for Sept. 21

Greenfield

by Mary Couture
527-2421



Greenfield Recreation will have the annual soccer awards night on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenfield parish hall. All players are responsible to bring something for the dinner.

Co-eds are asked to bring drinks, as are the sprites. Intermediate girls and peewees are to bring snack foods, and bantam girls and bantam boys bring dessert or veggies.

Senior women and senior men – please bring sandwiches or salads. Please return all the trophies from last year to Annie St. Denis immediately.

Players who haven't returned their sweaters please do so the night of the awards. Hope to see you all there.

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Celebrating a birthday on Sept. 21 is Lucille McDonald and on Sept. 26, Huguette Fortier.

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Get well wishes to Rolland Piché who was hospitalized last week.

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CWL: The first monthly meeting for members of the CWL took place at St. Catherine of Sienna parish on Monday, Sept. 9. Mass was at 7 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

We forsake who we are going the casino route

The Glengarry Farmer

by Ian Cumming 347-2949



There are choices that we, as individuals, have to make, as to the direction we want our lives to go. The same choices apply for society. We can blame or credit the politicians, at whatever level, for the direction we head, but ultimately the decision is a reflection of us, our morality, compassion and level of overall standards our society aspires to.

Has Alexandria sunk to the hopeless level of an Indian reservation that "needs" a casino to employ its lower skilled "disadvantaged" residents, and to fill its restaurants? It might be the view of some.

Those that have chosen leaching for money, as a direction for themselves, fine, then move and shuffle your cards somewhere else.

Even (especially) my best friends, can tell you that my past excludes me from preaching morality. I agree.

But my past also makes me aware of the $1,600 card games and the $100 pool shot. Even as hard as I was, it sickened me to witness it. I had parents and neighbors who by working hard just to break even, taught us the value of a dollar.

It's not Hollywood; an addicted, tormented man, with a beer bottle in one hand and his families groceries dependent on the "lucky" cards in the other. It's real, dam real. The two hours, or so, I spend every night looking at the yard light reflection on my bedroom ceiling, even make me sympathize and wishing I was "passing the time" with them. But I know the real repercussions on children and business. So do you, so why do we condone it?

But Alexandria's taking it a step further, it is encouraging it. With safeguards of course. Safeguards that have worked no where else on the planet. Spotters (hotel workers that can stop addictive gamblers).

Dam it folks, the clergy can't be bothered to leave their "world" to help these addicts. Are we to believe that employees of whiskey salesmen are up to the job?

When starting as a reporter for the Ontario Farmer, the computer that was delivered to me, was used previously by Susan Haldane, whose husband was a reporter for a Windsor paper. Article after article was stored on that computer concerning the new casino. Policemen frustrated with the influx of organized crime, merchants and store owners angered and bewildered by how this "new" clientele ready to roll the dice, weren't interested in plaid shirts, work boots, hockey pads, antiques or Canadian history books. And yes, they even shunned the restaurants. Imagine.

This community can head down that road, but what comes next? A brothel? Why not, they're legal in Holland. Built with sandstone of course, nice architecture, catering to a higher-class client. You know, with money.

Do we teach our children that economic success comes from hard work, scrimping, bettering their God given skills or by chance? De we teach them to overcome economic hardship by sharing an innovation; or rather to gamble on the roll of a roulette wheel, the dealing of an ace?

Do we, in the little time granted us, build and maintain a community that has class, a semblance of dignity? This isn't about money for Alexandria, this is forsaking who and what we are and travelling the road of simpletons.

Volunteers sought as snow birds flock south

Seniors' Prime Time

by Rosemary Cameron



It's that time of year again – some of our volunteers are "snow birds" and they will be moving south.

We invite you to join our team. We have four different locations you can volunteer at: Alexandria and area, Martintown/Williamstown, Glen Robertson/Dalkeith and Lancaster and area.

Our program/activities for our Glengarry seniors/disabled would not be possible without you.

The rewards of a volunteer are plentiful – making a senior/disabled smile and showing society, people really do care, meeting other people in your community, but most of all, that heart-warming feeling you feel when you have done something for your community.

We must remember – "none of us know what is around the corner for us."

To learn more about volunteering, please give us a call at 347-1175.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit and ourselves are in the planning stages of holding a flu clinic and Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Glen Robertson Community Centre. Anyone interested in this clinic must contact our office (347-1175) by Sept. 25. We can only offer this clinic if the numbers warrant.

Correction, re the 55-Alive Program: Oct. 9 and 10, courses will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion (Alexandria) NOT at the Lan-Char Centre in Lancaster. Registration deadline on this is Oct. 4.

A big turn-out at the Glen Robertson Diners' resulted last Thursday. Door prize and 50/50 winners were: Dorothy Rae, Aline McCallum, Sadie McMillan, Rollande Denovan, Fred Bland, Dorothy Rook-Green, Clifford MacDonald, Dougall MacDougall, Bessie MacLennan and Allister MacGillivray.

Please remember the Diner's Club at the Legion on Wednesday, September 25. See you there.

Assianhall Milking Herd Sale and Sept. Dairy Sale

at Hugh Fawcett Auction Barn (South side of Winchester Village)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 at 12 noon

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This month they send 20 fresh P.B. and percentage FREE STALL COWS. This is a well managed herd with good udders and top production. They are A.1. sired, classified and tested.
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AUCTION / ENCAN

Farm Machinery, Grain Bin and Misc. Items of the late Mr. John Koronewski, 3 miles west of the village of Lancaster, 2 miles east of the village of Williamstown on the Williamstown Road across from the new Finney's bridge, Municipal #19903.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 at 10 a.m.

2140 JD tractor with front end loader #145; 12' Norse cultivator, 1000 series; hydraulic disc; 5100 Int. 16 drill seeder with grass seed box; 4-row MF corn planter, model #468; NH 479 haybine; MF 9 baler; NH 256 side rake; auto. Allied stooker; Kverneland 3-furrow plow; George White sprayer, 170 gal. cap.; 3pth 6' blade; post hole auger; JD 6' snowblower, model 270; Farm King 46' grain auger; grain bin 100 ton cap. approx.; gas tank; auger with 3/4 hp motor.
MISC.: Elec. tools; wheelbarrow; baler twine; wrenches; milk pump and compressor; milk pail; cow stanchions; 250 bales of hay, approx.; and more articles.
PLEASE BE ON TIME AS THERE ARE VERY FEW SMALL ITEMS
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

RR #1, Cornwall - 18773 Hwy 2
(6 km east of Boundary Rd.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 at 11 a.m. Sharp!

TO BE SOLD: A beautiful old 3 bedroom home with a SUPERLATIVE VIEW of the St. Lawrence River!
Features include main floor laundry and family room with fieldstone fireplace, screened in sunroom, bathrooms up and down, heated workshop 16'x24', log cabin 14'x20', garage 22'x28', deeded R.O.W. access to the river, lots of trees, hilltop southern exposure on one of the nicest lots in S.D.&G.
This exceptional property WILL BE SOLD on the above date subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $100,000.
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AUCTION

at Chisholm Auction Barn - Just follow the signs, 6 km west of St. Andrew's on Cty Rd. 18 at the 7th Conc. (Preview from 5:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19 - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. max.

TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE: 1985 Chev S-10 pick up, 2.8 litre, auto, 4x4, safetied; 16' boat trailer; 1.5 hp electric mortar mixer; 8 hp Ford riding lawnmower; antique golf clubs, hand forged in Scotland, wooden shafts; 35 mm camera; Coleman camp stove; Singer sewing machine; washers; dryers; stoves; fridges; freezers; (2 of each); VCR; TV; fireplace insert; filing cabinets; office chairs and desks; couches and chairs; dressers; elec. weed whacker; Findlay wood cook stove; elec. train set; dishes; snowshoes; Nintendo game; back packs; doors; windows; lady's bike; movie projector; rocking chairs; single and double beds; ping pong table. Davenport sofabed; etc.
CANTEEN and WASHROOMS on site.
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TENDER
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RECYCLING/GARBAGE PICK-UP

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until
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Kenyon Township has approximately 1387 households. The contract shall take effect on December 1, 1996 and shall be for a two-year period. The recycling shall be shipped to the R.A.R.E. Recycling Facility in Alexandria and the garbage shall be shipped to the Township's Waste Disposal Sites. Contractor shall be responsible for paying tipping fees to the R.A.R.E. plant.
Two tenders should be presented - one tender with a weekly pick-up cost and one with a bi-weekly cost.
For further information please contact:
Johanna Levac (Annie), Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon
RR #5, Box 11
Alexandria,Ont. K0C 1A0
Phone: (613) 527-2090 - Fax: (613) 527-2019 38-1c

Auction Sale / Encan

At the residence of George Campeau, 20162 Hwy 43 (Across from Ford dealer), Alexandria, Ont.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 at 10 a.m.

1986 CHEV VAN; FORD 12 HP LAWN TRACTOR; 10 HP ELEC. START SNOWBLOWER; 2 MF PLOWS; FURNITURE (SOME ANTIQUES); TOOLS AND MISC.
2 airtight wood stoves, 1/2 ton truck, cap. ; utility trailer; pig crate; towing hitch; maple syrup equip.; Inglis dryer; entertainment unit; dressers; display cabinet with glass doors,; china hutch; complete bdr. set; coffee tables; wicker chair; school desks and chairs; oil paintings; frames; easels; small appliances; microwave; lamps; linen; misc. dishes; humidifier; ass't of tools; approx. 50 railway ties; approx. 20 treated posts; alum. and wood ladders; ANTIQUES: 2 armoires; coat stand; wheel chair; maple vanity and matching dresser; milk bottles; 1912 level; picnic table, chairs and umbrella; 2 gas BBQ; elec. lawnmower and much, much more.
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AUCTION SALE

Antiques and Farm Machinery - Mr. Alex Beaudette, Bonville, Ont., 1 mile west on 8th conc. of Cornwall, off Hwy 138 (flashing light), Civic No. 17195

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES: round oak pedestal table with claw feet; oak mirrored back buffet and 4 oak chairs; blanket box; dropleaf table; washstand; Bridge lamp; dishes; glass; crocks; trunks; misc. chairs; cheese boxes; tea boxes; lamps; carpenter box; dressers; fern stand; Singer treadle sewing machine; 5-pce bedroom set; sofa and chair; coffee and end tables; beds; Filter Queen vacuum; bedding; chrome table and chairs; freezer; washer and dryer; dehumidifier; 2 wringer washers; garden tools; hand tools; work bench with 2-1/2" oak top; 9 drawer work bench, other misc. articles.
MACHINERY: 1962 JD 510 diesel tractor; 1975 Chev Caprice with 75,000 miles; JD hyd. disc; 3 pth 3 furrow plow; 2 furrow plow; McKee Snolander model 720 snowblower; tractor chains; comb. 6" Beaver jointer and table saw; Lincoln arc welder 225 amp; farm wagon; utility trailer; lawnmower; Cockshutt No. 11 seeder; Cockshutt beat and turnip cutter; ant. drill press; 4 wheel trolley potato sorter; walking plow; barbed wire; Page wire; land roller and other misc. articles.
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AUCTION SALE

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

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TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
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
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1996 at 7 p.m.
at the Town Hall to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.
THE PROPOSED bylaw amendment will redesignate lands described as part of Lot 38, Concession 1 (South side of Jacques Street, where Jacques intersects Main Street) in the Town of Alexandria, from "Residential Second Density R2" to General Commercial Special Exception C1-12. The zoning bylaw would permit the existing vacant land to house a single storey professional use building (ie: dentist, doctor, real estate,engineer, etc.)
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment. If a person or a public body that requests a referral of a proposed decision in respect of the proposed zoning bylaw amendment to the Ontario Municipal Board does not make oral submissions at the public meeting,or make written submissions before the proposed zoning amendment is adopted, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, as the approval authority, may refuse the request to refer all or part of its decision to the Ontario Municipal Board and the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the referral of the proposed decision . If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Minister, you must make a written request to the town of Alexandria at the address indicated below.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection Monday to Friday, during regular office hours, at the Town Hall.
Dated at the Town of Alexandria
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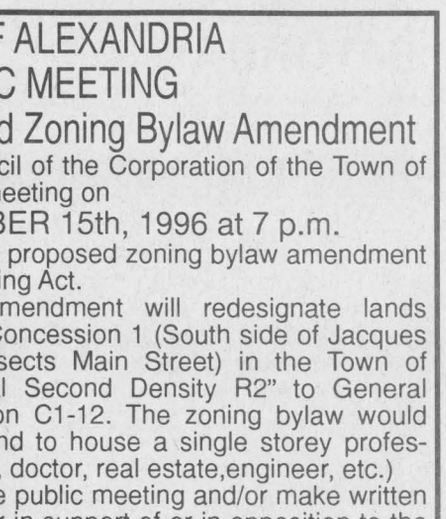

Auld Lang Syne

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, September 8, 1896

•One of the most interesting and fashionable events that has taken place in this town for some time occurred on Monday morning when Miss Margaret Chisholm of this town, was united in matrimony to Edward J. MacDonald, also of this place.

•The first practise of the newly organized Fire Brigade was held Saturday and proved most satisfactory. S. S. Robson, who had been nominated captain on the north side of the bridge, has resigned the position in favor of Donald J. McDonell, whose appointment was confirmed.

•During the past three weeks, Wesley Hayes of Cornwall, and assistant, have been employed as scavengers by a large number of our citizens. Within a short time, Mr. Hayes will visit Vankleek Hill and other neighboring villages.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 14, 1906

•Upwards of 2,500 paid their way into the fairgrounds here on Wednesday, the second day of the Glengarry Agricultural Society's 54th annual exhibition.

•Duncan McDougald has resigned the position as Trust Officer with the Union Trust Co., Toronto, after a service of several years with that corporation. He is the last member of the staff as organized by A. W. McDougald in 1898. Mr. McDougald has gone out to the territory of Athabasca, about 200 miles north from Prince Albert, on a land hunting expedition.

•Considerable alterations and improvements are now being made to Hugh Munro's commodious dwelling house on St. George Street.

•Mr. Forester's new house on Bishop Street is nearing completion.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 8, 1916

•Chisholm and John A. McDonald and Angus McArthur left yesterday morning for Toronto, where they will take a course in St. Michael's College. Duncan McIntosh, Greenfield, left Wednesday for the same college.

•Mrs. Dan McDonald has received word of the safe arrival in England of her son, Lieut. Alex D. McDonald. He is taking a three months' officers course at Shorncliffe.

•Capt. McBain, a native of Lancaster, Lieut. B. Hingston of Kitchener's Own, were in town this week. It is their intention to recruit one hundred men from this district for the 244th Battalion, Montreal, under the title of Kitchener's Own.

•John Coleman, blacksmith of Maxville, had his new Ford delivered to him on Friday. There are now 27 cars in that village.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 10, 1926

•Miss Theodora MacDonald left for Montreal on Monday and the following day entered the training school for nurses of the Montreal General Hospital.

•Mr. and Mrs. Fergus McRae, who recently returned from their wedding trip, are occupying the Campbell residence, Main Street.

•Miss Genevieve Gormley left on Monday for Ottawa to accept a position in the Civil Service.

•Miss Ruth Smillie, Maxville, on Thursday entered the Ottawa Civic Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 11, 1936

•John A. McMillan, Milles Roches, won the McDougald Trophy at the annual Scottish Festival held in the Armouries here, Monday evening. Mr. McMillan and John R. Macdonald of North Lancaster, have now each won the trophy twice.

•Frank McLeister left Thursday for Toronto, to attend the Ontario College of Pharmacy.

•A large business deal at Maxville was recorded Tuesday when Cameron J. Campbell sold his stock of general merchandise to Rod McDonald, who will carry on the business.

•At Dalkeith, Monday evening, a party was held in honor of D. D. MacLeod, who has sold his store and purposes leaving Dalkeith shortly.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 13, 1946

•Allan Joseph Kennedy of Alexandria, suffered a fractured right ankle in a motorcycle accident at Montreal, Tuesday.

•Pine Grove won the Ottawa Valley football crown on Saturday, defeating Ottawa United 1-0 in a sudden death game at Laggan.

•Connie Kippen, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kippen, Maxville, won two first prizes in amateur piping competitions at Lachine.

•Louis Goulet is now occupying his new grocery store at Dalkeith.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 13, 1956

•Garfield MacDonald, 24, of 13-3rd Kenyon, was fatally injured and four other Alexandria workers on the Seaway project escaped with shock and bruises when their car was struck by a train near Cornwall Centre as they were heading home Tuesday evening. Uninjured were Alex Spooner, Rene and Joseph Lacombe, and their cousin Raymond Lacombe.

•Tupper Goodman, 42, former cheesemaker at Laggan, is recovering from severe injuries suffered in Cornwall, August 24th when he was struck by a car. Both legs were broken in several placed.

•Six AHS students won Dominion-Provincial bursaries. David Dawes is studying at McGill, aided by a $500 bursary; Ransom nixon is at Ryerson Institute, Toronto, with a $300 bursary.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 15, 1966

•A native of Greenfield who had practised dentistry in Alexandria for some years, Dr. Ian D. MacDonald died Sept. 8th when struck by a car at Baie d'Urfe.

•Neil J. MacLeod, Laggan, had his silo collapse last Thursday, while it was being filled with corn. A similar incident occurred a week earlier on the farm of Arcade Trottier, 9th Lancaster.

•Starting nursing courses at Cornwall last week were: Hotel Dieu, Francine Claude, Bainsville; Shirley Lauzon, Marion MacDonald, Wiliamstown; Gail McDonald, Gloria McKinnon, Alexandria; Lynne MacDonald, Summerstown; at the General Helen Barton, Dalkeith; Myron MacNaughton, Williamstown; Margaret Ann MacMaster, Laggan; Christena McCormick, Greenfield; Neil McCuaig, Maxville.

•Maurice Lacombe, 37, of North Lancaster, jumped to safety early Friday as his car was struck by a train near Glen Nevis.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 16, 1976

•Six Alexandria brothers–Roger, Maurice, Raymond, Bruno, Robert and Leo Lemieux took part in the Seaway Valley Bridge tournament in Cornwall on the weekend. Roger and Maurice took the men's championship Friday, then repeated on Saturday in the open pairs.

•The Alexandria Public Library opened Monday in its new quarters in the Sports Palace.

•Miss Marguerite Proulx, sister of Bishop Proulx, has assumed duties as administrator of the Community Nursing Home here.

•Parking meters are a thing of th epast in Alexandria as of yesterday morning. The meters were removed from the municipal parking lot Wednesday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 17, 1986

•The wedding of Josephine Ann McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenna to Christopher Meek took place recently at St. Finnan's Cathedral. The reception was held at Kintail Farm.

•As part of St. Alexander's Parish Bake Sale held on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Sacred Heart Hall a Rock-a-thon was held which involved rocking in a rocking chair for five hours. The event was a huge success.

•Glen Norman resident John Denner hoped to interest Glengarrians in the sport of polo. Requirements are a 15-acre field planted with approximately 40 pounds of Kentucky blue grass per acre at a cost between $2 and $3 per pound. But the most expensive item for members is still the horse. John recently purchased one from Montreal Canadiens' star Larry Robinson.

Obituaries

Lawrence J. MacDonald

Lawrence J. MacDonald (Larry) passed away peacefully at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on July 29, 1996, after a brief illness. He was 74 years old..

He was the son of the late Duncan H. MacDonald and the late Barbara Cameron.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Shago.

He is also survived by three sons and two daughters, Brenda Baxter (Jim), Brian (Colleen Quinn), Barbara Sandilands (Ian), Barry (Lynne Benton), and Brendan (Marian Lawson).

He is also lovingly remembered by 13 grandchildren.

Mr. MacDonald is survived by two brothers Cameron (Betty O'Shea) of Green Valley and Donald (Joan Emard) of Sarnia.

Larry was a veteran of World War II and served four years in England in the RCAF. Five years ago he retired as a member of the Corps of Commissionaires, having served in that career in Kingston for 17 years.

The funeral service was held in St. Raphael's Church on July 31 officiated by Msgr. D. B. MacDougald, assisted by Fathers Tom Villeneuve, Gary Ostler, Bernard Cameron and Allan McDonald. Deacon Donald Shago delivered a very touching homily. Readers of the liturgy were Murray MacDonald and Marlene Millar. The mass was sung by St. Raphael's parish choir, including some guests. Violinists Lorne Lawson, Allan McPhail and Donald MacPhee accompanied by Katherine Olive Defreitas played a number of Larry's favorite selections.

The pallbearers were nephews Gary MacDonald, Murray MacDonald, Jeffrey Shago, Pat Finnegan and cousins Evans and Donnie Cameron.

Bagpipe music by Anne Margaret McCuaig wafted over the countryside as the burial service took place in the St. Raphael's cemetery.

Leo James Laponsee

Leo James Laponsee died on August 30, 1996 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Mr. Laponsee was the son of the late Leo Laponsee and Mary Smythe.

He was predeceased by his wife the former Janet Terriah.

He is survived by five daughters and four sons. They are: George (and his wife Shirley), Leo Jr., Daniel (Dan) (and his wife Sue), Ann (Mrs. Richard Fortier), Sybil Forget, Frances (Mrs. Frank Pitre), all of Cornwall; John (and his wife Lyn) of Long Sault, Connie (Mrs. William Barnhart) of Lakeview Heights and Janet (Mrs. Mike Delaney) of Avonmore. Twenty-four grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also mourn.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mary McNamara and Joanne Atkinson.

He was predeceased by a son Arthur and a daughter Mavis Baker, and by two brothers Hugh and Michael and by a sister Sybil Murray.

The funeral service was held on Sept. 2 at Trinity Anglican Church. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Rev. Joyce Blackburn of Trinity Anglican Church officiated.

Pallbearers were Scott and Bill Barnhart, Chris Baker, Raymond Forget, John Laponsee and Mike Vandrish.

Casino bus trip planned

Green Valley

by Margo Pepin
525-3581



Happy 53rd wedding anniversary to Joe and Irene Bedard who celebrate on the 20th of September. They have 30 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Birthday wishes go out to Janis Montroy on Sept. 15; Andree-Anne Lefebvre, Sept. 17; Josee DeRepentigny, Joanne St. Denis and Denis Quesnel on Sept. 18; Christianne Joanette on Sept. 19; Dominic Poirier, Robert and Hope Bedard and Veronique Longtin on Sept. 20.

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Julie Decoeur is organizing a bus trip to the Hull casino on Monday, Sept. 30. Julie will be picking up people at the Jean Coutu parking lot at 5:30 p.m.; the cost is $10 per person, and the time at the casino is from 7 to 11:30 p.m. If interested you may contact Marisse at 525-5558 or Julie at 613-675-1564 before Sept. 27.

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A tree-mendous plan for waste disposal

Town of Alexandria looks into unique system that uses trees to turn garbage into water

By Greg Kielec
News editor

A unique system using trees to turn waste into water is a possibility for Alexandria.

But the cost of the system, as proposed by Ottawa engineers Arne F. Aiking and Gordon Taylor, is high, according to the town's engineer.

Bill Knight of M.S. Thompson and Associates, said the proposal is being considered among the waste treatment options for the town.

"We're reviewing his proposal as one of the options for treatment."

But the price is "very high" and the treatment system requires a large amount of land, he said.

Knight said his firm was involved in a similar project in Maryland in the United States, where effluent from a sewage treatment lagoon was used to irrigate a tree farm.

And he said the cost of such a system may not be as expensive as it appears.

And there may be interest from a company like Domtar, which manages a lot of forests.

Such a system would be a way of "accelerating growth of a forest," Thompson said.

He believes Aiking and Taylor have quoted a high price because they are "treading on unfamiliar ground," he told Alexandria council Aug. 26.

Aiking and Taylor outlined their waste treatment scheme in a report titled A Proposal for "Land Application of Sewage Effluent" in Alexandria.

They say the system would result in cleaner water in the Delisle River, resulting in the lifting of the Ministry of Environment and Energy Development freeze in town.

The project would result in additional economic activity in the area during the construction phase and operation, they claim.

There also is a potential for expansion of the system in the future, they say.

According to the engineers, the land application treatment system is used by as many as 30,000 municipalities in the United States.

Although not used as widely in Canada, the technology has been used successfully in some areas of Ontario the Maritimes and in British Columbia.

"The type and quantity of sewage produced by Alexandria's current lagoon system is suitable for land application," the engineers say in their report introduction.

"In other words, land application would not be a substitute for the lagoon system in Alexandria."

"Rather, land application would actively supplement the existing lagoon system, providing a further treatment to that water, so that there will no longer be a need to pump this water into the Delisle River as a matter of regular procedure."

Land application takes advantage of the soil's and vegetation's capacities to renovate effluent through filtration, absorption, chemical precipitation, ion exchange, biochemical transformation and biological absorption.

"The more plentiful the vegetation, the stronger the renovation capabilities of the facility," the engineers wrote.

To maximize the potential of the project, they propose using trees like Hybrid Poplar.

The project cannot produce vegetation for consumption for humans or animals, and it must be closed to the public, they wrote.

They estimated the town must spend $200,000 for a station to pump the effluent to the tree farm.

Capital costs for purchase of a site, a staging lagoon, high pressure pumps, computerized control equipment and site preparation would be carried by the developers.

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New clothing store opens in Lancaster

Business Beat

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Anticipation and anxiety are a big part of opening a new business.

And Linda Fourney is no stranger to those feelings as the opening of her new store Cobblestone Lane Fine Clothing and Gifts approaches.

The store on Lancaster's Main Street will open its doors for the first time on Saturday.

"I'm very anxious. I'm nervous of course," she said last week.

But her store, which carries both sporty and dressy lines of women's clothing as well as items for men and children, is nothing to be nervous about.

Her lines include popular brand names like Joseph Ribcoff, Woolworth, Algo and Mr K. all set in a country-style store accented with small gift items and prints.



"I want it to look homey when you come in, I want it to be inviting," she said.

And inviting it is. Before she had even opened her doors officially, Fourney had several passersby stop in to look around.

"So many people have stopped in and it's not even open yet," she said.

Though she only began her venture this summer, opening a clothing store has been a long-time ambition of Fourney's.

Now, with the timing finally right, she's decided to go ahead with the project.

"It seemed like a good opportunity because there wasn't a clothing store in Lancaster," she said.

In tune with her country decor, Fourney's operating her store in a small town way.

She's only buying a few of each style so people won't see their friends and neighbors walking down the street wearing the same outfit.

In more expensive items, she'll only be buying one of a kind.

And since she'll be ordering new styles often, she'll likely incorporate her customers' comments into her buying.

"I think you can definitely make changes until you know who your clientele is going to be," she said.

But her basic business principles will always be the same.

"I think the secret is to have nice styles at affordable prices," she said.

Cobblestone Lane will also have a selection of accessories, hand creams, body lotions, even prints and children's books to make sure she has something in the store for everyone.

Fourney has an exclusive in the area in her prints and children's books created by Canadian artists.

"I think it's always good if you don't sell just clothes. You just want to draw (customers) in to look around."

A nurse for most of her life, Fourney got a quick introduction to the business world when she worked at Auld Kirktown craft shop in Lancaster.

In her year at the craft store working for Madeline MacDonald, Fourney learned the business basics she hopes to use in running her own store.

"I learned from the best and I learned from Mrs. MacDonald," she said.

"She's such a good business lady."

Though she enjoyed her time at Auld Kirktown, working in someone else's store wasn't where the ambitious lady wanted to be.

"I loved it there, but it wasn't enough for me."

With her three children grown, Fourney found she needed a new challenge to occupy her days.

"I need something that makes me tired at night," she said.

With a little extra advice from the building's owner Toby Applebaum, who operated a clothing store successfully for 35 years, Fourney is well on her way.

Applebaum gave the new entrepreneur a few tips on clothing lines and even offered the same sales counter she used in her business before retiring.

Fourney's hoping some of Applebaum's luck will rub off onto to her as she works to make everything perfect before Saturday.

Housing sales up in county

Ontario Home Week is being marked by Glengarry's real estate brokers and agents with an Open House Blitz this Sunday, Sept. 22.

Ontario Home Week, running from Sept. 22 to 28, was designated by the Ontario Real Estate Association and marks a "celebration of homes and communities." The Cornwall and District Real Estate Board is behind the local initiative, which is detailed on a full page advertisement in this week's issue on page 12.

Of note as local brokers and agents prepare to host Sunday's blitz, is the news that, year-to-date, sales up to August 31 in Glengarry are up 33.3 per cent over sales in the same period in 1995.

Sales in Alexandria more than doubled with 16 compared to six last year. Big jumps were in Lancaster with 39 compared to last year's 27 and Charlottenburgh, 59 to last year's 46.

Kenyon sales were down slightly: 15 compared to 17 last year, while Lochiel's went from six in '95 to seven this year.

The average price was highest in Charlottenburgh ($98,100) and lowest in Alexandria ($73,156). Those two communities were the only ones in the county where average prices had declined from last year; Lochiel's went from $88,350 in '95 to $92,714 this year, Lancaster's went from $81,861 last year to $95,638 this year and Kenyon's average prices went from $69,626 last year to $87,960 this year.

New staff member at clinic

Ashok Bharti of Alexandria's Personal Touch Physiotherapy clinic, located in the provincial courthouse building, has hired a new staff member.

She's Sarah Provencher of Green Valley, an Ottawa University graduate. Sarah will be helping in the clinic on a full-time basis, effective immediately.

The private physiotherapy clinic opened last June. It offers a full range of physiotherapy services.

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Sears: Expanding for the customer

"I didn't give up farming because I didn't like it," says Richard Léger, who operated a dairy farm on the Eighth of Lancaster for 25 years.

"I wanted to try something else."

That "something else" has turned out to be running the Sears Catalogue Store on Main St. in Alexandria

Since taking over the store in June, Léger, a Green Valley native, has expanded the showroom, brought in a large inventory of stoves, fridges and other major appliances – and watched his sales climb steadily over the past three months.

To celebrate, Léger will hold a big sale beginning today and continuing until his official Grand Opening this Saturday. There'll be a 10 per cent discount on all big appliances – televisions, vacuum cleaners, stoves, fridges, riding lawnmowers, snowblowers, microwaves and more. Given the fairly hefty prices of these items, 10 per cent off can mean major savings.

The only catch (and it isn't much of a catch) is you have to go into the Sears Catalogue Store (opposite the town parking lot) to order the items.

Usually, Sears catalogue customers buy what they want by perusing the Sears catalogue (or sale flyers) and calling a toll-free number – 1-800-267-3277 – to place their orders. Then a few days later, they go pick it up at the catalogue store.



Richard Leger and his wife Noella, with Connie MacDonald.

"We get shipments here three times a week," Léger says, "Wednesday Friday and Saturday. So customers rarely have to wait more than three or four days before their orders are here waiting for them. Sears calls them directly and lets them know."

Customers seem to agree that the Sears Catalogue Store offers a remarkable combination of things: a vast variety and selection of goods as only a catalogue can offer, plus easy, toll-free ordering and prompt delivery. Léger personally delivers appliances or other things too big to pick up.

And Léger would like to emphasize that his shop strictly follows the Sears guarantee of "hassle-free returns."

"It's Sears' policy and it's my policy," he says. "If you're not satisfied, bring it back."

Besides appliances, linens, tires, sporting goods and clothes, especially clothes, are perennial big sellers. Léger figures the store is moving about 300 parcels a week now.

The Sears store is also a depot for Bell Canada. Customers can buy phones there (Léger keeps a good stock on hand), sign on for Bell services, even pay phone bills.

And although Léger himself is relatively new at the Sears store, Connie - Constance MacDonald – has been serving customers there for 23 years.

"She's a real asset," says Léger. "Everybody knows her."

Having Connie at the store also allows Léger a little free time to help his wife, Noella Léger, with her business, Nuance Catering, especially on weekends.

"Noella trained as a chef," Léger says. "She was five years at the Priest's Mill, and has had her own catering business for the last six. And just this year, she took over running the cafeteria at the high school."

The Légers' three children, Sylvain, Nadine and Marie-Andrée, find themselves helping out with the catering pretty regularly, too.

"The catering and the Sears store, it's a long way from farming," Léger admits. "But I love it."

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