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Violent propane explosion kills elderly Apple Hill man

Blast heard throughout Kenyon Township hamlet



Firefighters hose down the ruins of a trailer home in Apple Hill, after an explosion believed to be caused by a propane leak killed the elderly occupant early Monday morning. George Campbell, 82, was killed in the explosion and fire.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

An early Monday morning fire has claimed the life of an elderly Apple Hill man.

George Campbell, 82, was killed when his trailer home exploded and burst into flames shortly after midnight.

Apple Hill Fire Chief Donald MacCulloch said the elderly man was new to the area and had recently returned home from hospital from treatment of an ankle problem.

He believes the man died as a result of the force of the explosion. An autopsy was done on the victim Monday but he has not yet received the results.

''There's nothing suspicious there,'' MacCulloch said of the explosion and fire.

The man's body was discovered by firefighters in the smoldering ruins after dousing the fire about one hour after the blaze began.

Ontario Provincial Police were called to the scene shortly after and are continuing their investigation.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's office was called in to investigate the blaze and was at the scene with gas safety officials all day Monday.

It is believed the blaze was started when a propane tank in the trailer home exploded.

The explosion — so forceful it blew the walls out of the trailer home — was heard throughout Apple Hill.

The blast prompted some firefighters to rush to the firehall even before the firecall was made.

Even though the scene was just a short distance from the firehall, there was little the 17 Apple Hill firefighters could do.

The building was engulfed in flames, lighting up the night sky for miles around, when they arrived at the scene five-to-eight minutes after the explosion.

''It was probably 70 to 80 per cent involved (ablaze),'' said Fire Chief Donald MacCulloch of the scene at the fire department's arrival.

It is the first fatal fire in the Apple Hill area in recent years, and possibly the first fire fatality ever in the small hamlet, according to MacCulloch.

County municipalities brace for contract's effect

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

So aside from Ontario public service employees, who cares about the provincial government's social contract anyway?

Glengarry County ratepayers should care because depending on which municipality you live in there could be changes on the way that will affect you.

Service cuts, delayed public works projects and township office closures a few more days of the year are just a few of the options being explored by each municipality to meet its' target calculated by the provincial government.

High ranking township employees in Glengarry County woke up Wednesday morning to the unknown. The Aug. 10 deadline, the date set by the provincial government for sectral agreements to be hammered out between employer and unionized employees, has come and gone and was met by all Glengarry municipalities.

But most clerk-treasurers and administrator-clerks working in Glengarry say they feel like they've been working in the dark for months and someone forgot to turn the light on.

In a series of telephone interviews with *The News*, most clerks are cautiously optimistic that reprecussions of the NDP government's social contract (aimed at reducing the public service payroll by $2 billion) won't hit ratepayers and some township employees too hard.

Financial impact of social contract

Municipality	Funding Cut	Employees affected
Alexandria	$66,000	17
Charlottenburgh	$23,000	*14
Kenyon	$3,300	3
Lancaster	$4,000	2
Lancaster Village	$6,600	0
Lochiel	$4,000	3
Maxville	$6,600	0
Total	$113,200	39

* Eight unionized and six non-unionized employees. Doesn't include agreement with other non-unionized employees.

That's good news for ratepayers but especially good news for employees — or at least those making less than $30,000 per year who are not affected by the social contract.

Under the social contract, public sector employees making more than $30,000 per year face a three-year wage freeze. They may also be forced to take up to 12 unpaid days off. That amounts to roughly a five per cent wage rollback.

All Glengarry municipalities met the deadline and all of the employees exceeding the $30,000 benchmark will be hit with a three-year wage freeze.

But most clerks say that making employees take unpaid days of leave isn't a realistic goal. Not for townships that employ three or four people.

A majority of Glengarry municipalities have few or no employees exceeding the $30,000 benchmark. When the Ministry of Municipal Affairs calculated the reduction in grant money, they assumed 86 per cent of municipal employees earned more than $30,000.

The NDP government's plan to trim $250 million from municipal payrolls through the reduction of unconditional grant funding was unrealistic. The government recently reduced its target to $200 million but it's still too high, say various clerks.

''I'm sure the province is in for a real eye opener,'' says Lochiel Township Clerk-Treasurer Ray Charbonneau.

Shane Kennedy, manager of the Ottawa office for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, admits the province made an error when the calculations for rural townships were initially made.

''In Toronto, this (figure) may work but in rural townships it's a different story.''

He's not sure whether the townships with no employees exceeding the $30,000 limit will still have to ante up for the social contract.

Lochiel had to trim about $4,000 from its' payroll. The three township employees who make more than $30,000 will have their wages frozen for three years but won't be forced to take any unpaid days of leave.

''We'll just have to watch the overtime. Taking days off (of unpaid leave) isn't an option,'' says Charbonneau.

Marily LeBrun, the clerk-treasurer of Lancaster Village says that none of their six township employees exceed the limit. That hasn't stopped the Ministry of Municipal Affairs from informing the township that their grant will drop by $6,600.

LeBrun is cautiously optimistic that Lancaster Village won't see a drop in funding once the ministry receives the necessary paperwork.

''Hopefully the bottom line will read that we're exempt from the social contract. We have to prove that (none of the employees) are over the limit and that the

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Nurse to carry local PC banner

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

France Somers, a 42-year-old critical care nurse at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, will carry the Progressive Conservative banner in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell riding in this fall's federal election.

Somers, a Cumberland resident, was acclaimed by 50 PC loyalists attending the nomination meeting at Priest's Mill restaurant in Alexandria August 10.

Liberal Don Boudria is running for re-election in the riding and Sam McCracken of Dalkeith represents the Reform party. Frank Hughes is the Green party candidate and Jean-Serge Brisson represents the Libertarians.

No candidate has been nominated yet by the NDP.

PC Riding President Jerry Langlois of Hawkesbury introduced Somers,

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Suspected smuggler shot

Firefights intensify along river front

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

A suspected cigarette smuggler was shot in the abdomen in the Glen Walter area following an early morning firefight on the St. Lawrence River.

The Valleyfield, Quebec man is in serious but stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit at Cornwall General Hospital recovering from a gunshot wound.

Lancaster OPP Staff Sgt. Jim McWade says the man is a suspected cigarette smuggler and was shot during the intense firefight with other cigarette smugglers.

Lancaster OPP received a call at 1:15 a.m. reporting that a boat was piloted to a private dock in the Glen Walter area. The occupants dumped a man on to the dock and left.

The men in the boat said ''he's been shot, call an ambulance,'' and then took off, McWade says.

When OPP officers arrived at the scene, they found a man on the dock bleeding from a gunshot wound. The man was wearing camouflagued clothing but was not armed.

Daniel Roy, 36, of Valleyfield, Quebec was rushed to Cornwall General Hospital by ambulance.

Area residents reported heavy semi-automatic gunfire on the river earlier in the evening.

McWade says the Tuesday morning incident ties in with another that occured in the same area Friday morning.

Similar incident

Residents living along the St. Lawrence River in the Glen Walter area were given a rude awakening early Friday morning.

They were also given an unwelcome fireworks display.

A spectacular firefight erupted between six or more boats as area law enforcement agencies attempted to douse a burning and abandoned boat which was drifting down the river.

Muzzle flashes and shotgun and semi-automatic gunfire could be seen and heard from the shoreline.

The boat was stripped, set ablaze and abandoned. Lancaster OPP received a report about the burning boat at 2 a.m. on Friday.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary and Awkwesasne Police, who have a firefighting boat, were also called in.

McWade says that when the three agencies arrived at the scene there were at least six boats near the scene.

Occupants in each boat were firing at one another.

''We couldn't get a very clear look at them. When the fire was put out (around 3:45 a.m.) the other boats just disappeared into the night,'' McWade says.

When asked how close the gunfire got to the shoreline, McWade replied ''let's put it this way — it was real close.''

The boat has not yet been identified but Lancaster OPP are investigating.



Jim Egeland of Toronto, helps his son Sean disembark from an airplane replica as the plane's owner, Derek Chappel, 3, with his father Kevin (right) awaits his turn to play pilot. The plane was made by Derek's uncle Joseph Huspeka who opted to fly the real thing to Alexandria Flying Club's annual fly-in breakfast Sunday morning.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Fly-in breakfast attracts over 1,600 Sunday

The 20th edition of the Alexandria Flying Club's annual fly-in breakfast enjoyed sunny weather, large crowds and a few new exhibitions.

The fly-in breakfast, held Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., attracted over 1,600 people. Nearly 1,550 people satisfied their palates with the all-you-could-eat breakfast — complete with eggs, sausage and pancakes.

''The breakfast always has fantastic community support. Besides, all you can eat is hard to turn down,'' said Carol Baxter, one of the many volunteers who worked at the breakfast.

The eyes of area car buffs lit up when they took in the first ever antique car show. The show, which featured over 15 antique cars, was a hit with spectators of all ages.

Nearly 150 aircraft were on display. Amphibious aircraft, ultralites, a helicopter, home-built planes and a ''Breezy'' (a replica of a plane from the early 30s) were just a few of the notable standouts.

Spectators were also able to climb into the passenger seat of two planes, piloted by flyers from Cornwall Aviation. The planes gave passengers a bird's eye view from Alexandria straight down to the St. Lawrence River.

The 15-minute rides also enjoyed terrific success.

As always, the weather seemed to co-operate for yet another great Glengarry event. Other area airports were fogged in but Alexandria was crystal clear.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Fraternite News

Mrs. Albertine Ranger was the big winner of the $600 jackpot at the bingo in five numbers held Wednesday, August 11.

Club Fraternite will hold its' Bazaar, Craft and Bake Sale on Saturday, August 28 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Bean bag season approaches

The Legion Bean Bag League will start Wednesday, Sept. 8. Anyone who is 19 or older and is interested in joining should contact **Bev Fournier** at 525-1756.

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Cup correction

Afternoon visitors with **Kay Hay** a few Thursdays ago were: **Mary** and **Walter McNulty** of Belleville, Ontario and not from Kitchener as reported last week.

Other visitors included **Claire** and **Raymond McNulty** of Kitchener, Ontario.

Emergency study for Apple Hill water woes tendered

Kenyon council has called for tenders for an emergency study to provide a water supply for residents of Apple Hill.

Seventy-five per cent of the village wells were found to be polluted by a water quality study in 1988.

The province will pay 85 per cent of the engineering study costs. No provincial funding is available to build new water supply facilities.

''Kenyon has no money to build the water project this year,'' Reeve Wilfred Vallance admitted at a July 29 meeting, ''but we should get the engineering study done, find out the costs, and be ready to go ahead in the future when we have funds.''

Vallance suggested calling Raisin River Conservation Authority for input on an engineering study.

''If Conservation Authorities are going to survive they should get more municipally involved,'' Vallance said. ''They have engineering services in place and perhaps both the authority and municipalities could benefit here.''

Court Report

The following was among the cases dealt with by Judge Bordeleau in Alexandria Provincial Court on Aug. 12.

Soccer player discharged

A soccer goalie who was involved in an incident in a Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League game last February was discharged of assault causing bodily harm charges on Thursday.

Jeffrey Lowe, 21, of Alexandria had punched an opposition player in the face in retaliation for some pushing and shoving in a game played on Feb. 1.

Despite the seriousness of the charge, Judge J. M. Bordeleau granted the discharge.

''While I do not condone your actions, it is obvious that this incident is very much out of character for you,'' the judge told Lowe.

''You obviously are a valuable member of the community and were it not for this incident, I believe that it is unlikely that I would ever have seen you in court.''

PCs select nurse as election candidate



France Somers

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and predicted Oct. 21 as the ''firm'' election date.

''You can tell your friends you heard it first announced here,'' Langlois joked.

Somers urged Conservatives to ''refocus and begin pulling ourselves out of the feeling of despair brought on by economic reverses.

''We represent a new face for Canada and a new pride in Canada,'' she said.

''There are many candidates like myself flocking to the party who owe no one any patronage, ready to put new policies in place to address this stubborn recession.''

Somers declared, ''people just don't trust the old style of politics and politicians any more; patronage must disappear.''

Somers wants to ''make this riding the target for new industries and new growth and to do this we must mount an exciting campaign.

''Remember, it takes only one phone call from each of you to a friend to persuade them to come over to our side. If everyone could make that one call, we would win.''

Somers, one of nine children, moved from her birthplace in Moncton, NB, to Cumberland as a child. Her father was in the Armed Forces.

She and her husband Ken have a 21-year-old daughter Shannon at Carleton University, and an 18-year-old son Kevin, in high school.

Somers was unopposed for the nomination and she says her nursing chores will fit in well with election campaigning.

''I work three 12-hour shifts a week, which leaves time to attend candidates meetings and knock on doors,'' she told the *News*.

Somers is enthusiastically looking forward to working with Prime Minister Kim Campbell.

''She is one of the big reasons I'm running. I got bitten by the political bug as a delegate at her nomination convention this spring.''

Somers has worked in various hospitals in Ottawa, served on the negotiating committee for the Ontario Nursing Association, is president of Cumberland Township Resource Centre, and sits on the planning board for a new area health centre.

''I have spent a good part of my life in advocacy work for people unable to represent themselves,'' she explained.

Correction

Due to incorrect information, a caption in last week's edition of *The Glengarry News* accompanying a photo of a painting donated to Char-Lan High School contained incorrect information.

The Robert Fisher painting was done in oil and not watercolor. Fisher, a graduate of Williamstown High School and not Char-Lan, continues to paint and has not retired from the art world.

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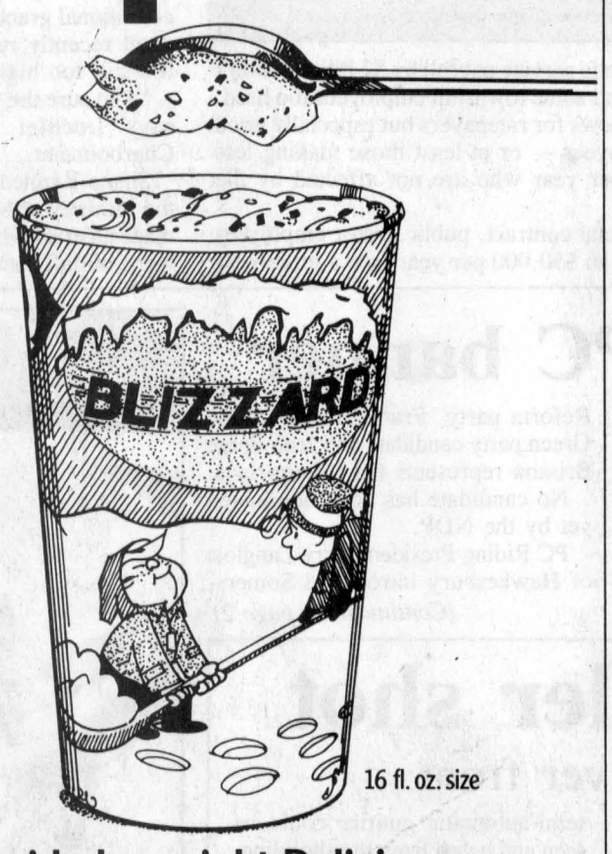

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Planes to see

Onlookers stand back as a helicopter at Sunday's fly-in breakfast at the Alexandria airport prepares for takeoff. The helicopter was a popular attraction at the breakfast. At left, a pilot talks about his plane to a crowd gathered around the flying machine at the Alexandria airfield. Over 1,600 people attended the annual event.

Staff photos — Greg Kielec

Glimmer of hope:

Family hopes trip to Albert Einstein Institute will shed light on rare disorder

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

The ordeal may finally end.

After years of questions, worries and exhaustive medical examinations — Matthieu Thibault's rare medical disorder could be diagnosed as early as next month.

The Kenyon Township boy will travel to the Albert Einstein Institute in New York City on Sunday, September 12. His parents — Sharon and Yves Thibault of Green Valley — hope the rare medical disorder which has stricken their five-year-old son can be diagnosed and cured.

For nearly three years - doctors, neurologists and other specialists have been baffled by Matthieu's condition, a suspected progressive neurological andXor metabolical disorder.

New York is the family's last hope.

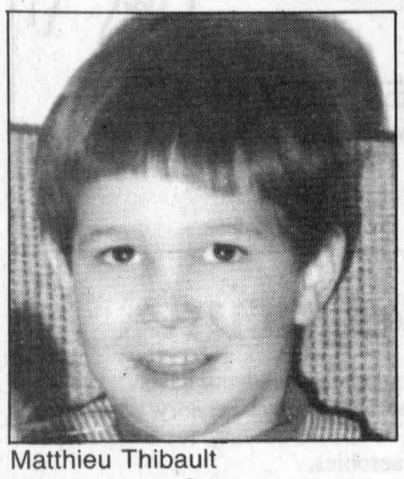
''This trip is just the start. Hopefully, the doctor won't say she doesn't have a clue and that's it. That would shut the door,'' Sharon says.

''He's going to undergo physical assessment and testing. This is such a rare thing. It hasn't been linked to anything specifically.

Open doors

''We're hoping that this will open new doors so that Matthieu can be a normal, healthy little boy.''

Matthieu has been plagued with walking problems, a loss of appetite, exhaustion and occasional bouts of vomiting resulting in his hospitalization. Sharon and Yves have watched helplessly as their once energetic and playful son became slow and weak at times.



Matthieu Thibault

''It's hard to see Matthieu like this because he was always such a vivacious little boy. A lot of people don't understand what we're going through. They tell me to just accept it but they wouldn't say that if it was their son or daughter.

''He has little or no energy. He's quite tired, falls down a lot and has no appetite. He doesn't even want to go to the school playground. I don't know if it's the heat or what it is,'' Sharon says.

Matthieu's condition has progressed from bad to worse over the past three years. Now, the family prays, things will get better.

Dr. Isobelle Rapin, a world-renowned neurologist, will examine Matthieu during his three-day stay at the institute. Only part of the cost of checking into the neurological institute will be covered by OHIP. That doesn't include the cost of airfare or accommodations for the family.

A fundraising drive was launched in early May to offset some expenses. Sharon is appreciative of all the donations made to the special trust fund.

But she's especially indebted to those who have lent emotional support to the family.

Big thanks

''In December of 1991, we were emotionally and financially drained. Mary Moore (an Easter Seals nurse who works in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry) said 'Let me fill out those forms for you,''' to apply for financial assistance from the provincial government, Sharon says.

''She always seems to be there. She helped plan the trip to New York. She was instrumental. She's just so supportive.''

The close-knit family has been put through the emotional ringer. Sharon and Yves have enjoyed some well-deserved rest thanks to several programs that send caregivers into their home to look after Matthieu and his siblings - sisters Melissa and Valerie.

''Those workers allow us to get away for a short time and take a breather,'' Sharon says.

Nursing graduate Louise Bauer, who is paid by the special services at home program of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, a nurse from the Victorian Order of Nurses and a caregiver from the SDG Developmental Services help care for the youngsters.

Noreen Richer and Monica Rumke, two of Matthieu's teachers at Alexander School, helped organize a walk-a-thon which raised over $4,000. A barbecue held in front of Loeb Alexandria raised over $450 and a sports memoribillia auction raised approximately $1,000.

Other organizations such as the Alexandria Lions Club and Green Valley Optimist Club have also made hefty donations to the trust fund.

Anyone who would like to make a donation can go to the Bank of Montreal in Alexandria and make a deposit to the ''Lions Club in trust to Matthieu Thibault.''

Concert to benefit Thibault fund

Doreen Howes believes in sharing the wealth . . .

. . . The musical wealth of the Dalkeith area that is.

Howes is just one of the organizers who brought together a wide array of musical talent for a gospel concert which will benefit Matthieu Thibault.

''This is our way of doing something. There was never a no from the acts we invited. This was easy, for us, to find musical talent,'' Howes says.

The Wednesday, Sept. 12 concert is being held at the Kirk Hill Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Bruce Myers and Murray Howes will officiate the 90-minute long concert.

The thoughts and prayers of many area residents will be with Matthieu who leaves for New York City the same day of the concert.

Congregational hymns, Wayne and Marlene Crooks with their accompaniment, Barbara and Nancy — The MacGillivray Sisters, the Young Laggan Gaelic Choir, the Fraser Family, Mission Field and a group of violinists are just a few of the acts that will be featured.

Donations will be gratefully accepted. A light lunch will follow the concert.

Anyone who would like more information may call Howes at 525-2942.

Mayor wants crackdown

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette wants police to crack down on loiterers in town.

Touchette says he has received many calls from town residents complaining about loitering at the municipal parking lot across from Beckers.

He says he knows we are in Canada where there is ''freedom of speech and everything else.'' But he maintains something should be done to discourage the loitering.

He is suggesting, as one means to discourage gangs gathering at the lot, ticketing people that are not parked properly according to lines indicated on the pavement.

Lorraine Lanthier of the town police services board, says the entrance at the the high school and neighboring service centre is also a problem spot where cars line up side by side impeding traffic.

''I don't think it's nice for a public place,'' says Lanthier.

Touchette says dogs defacating on peoples' property has also been a big complaint and suggests maybe it is time the town enacts a ''poop and scoop'' bylaw.

Deveau also says the present bylaw pertaining to the control of dogs needs more teeth.

Excavation sheds new light on historic house

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

In Heather Henderson's profession, garbage is a beautiful sight.

Broken dishes, glass fragments, fish scales and animal bones give the archaeologist a tingling sensation.

''We collect these artifacts to figure out what has happened in the past 150 years. We learn about a person's lifestyle such as what they ate or what they ate off of.

''Most of this stuff was thrown away. But to an archaeologist, garbage is the most valuable tool,'' she said.

Armed with hand trowels, binders and surveying equipment - Henderson and a team of budding archaeologists descended on Williamstown about eight weeks ago. The stratigraphy team hoped to solve the mystery of the hired man's house located near the Bethune-Thompson House but had to leave Thursday afternoon.

Archaeologists dug pits, in excess of 100-cubic feet, often using just hand tools.

Liza Rupp, one of six university students who worked at the site, said the discovery of bits of glass and pottery were cause for excitement.

''You really got a feel for the type of people who lived in this house,'' Rupp said.

The extensive excavation around the house was made to document details on the original construction of the house, built sometime between 1813 and the 1830s. The crew also recorded information about changes to the two-storey home and tried to learn more about the life of the hired man.

Henderson, who served as field supervisor, said the dig unearthed such features as a rubble stone foundation and an additional foundation on the back of the house (probably a shed). The current day basement was a furnace and fuel storage room after workers discovered bits of wood and coal in the ground beneath a wooden floor.

''All that information would have been destroyed if a bulldozer came in,'' Henderson said.

A little dirt under the fingernails is a prerequisite in this job as Tracey Nott and Helen Evans found out.

The pair of university students were seated in or around Pit 2S (located at the front of the house) Thursday afternoon drawing a profile of the foundation and rocks found inside. The painstakingly slow exercise has been a great experience but they were glad to move on.

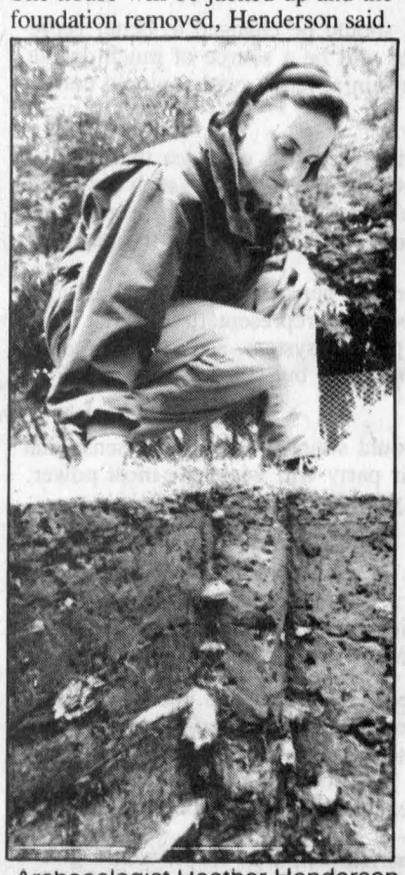
HARD TO LET GO

Still, Henderson didn't want this dreaded day to ever come.

Thursday, August 5, 1993.

So much work to do and yet so little time to do it in. Thursday was the cut off date which the Ontario Heritage Foundation, who paid for the work through a jobsOntario grant, gave the crew.

Within the next few months, a backhoe will rumble on to the property and dig a trench around the house. The house will be jacked up and the foundation removed, Henderson said.



Archaeologist Heather Henderson examines the different layers of soil in one of eight pits.



As Helen Evans (right) measures the depth of pit 2S, fellow archeologist and university student Tracey Nott draws a detailed profile.

An architectural crew will work on restoring the house and stabilizing any structural deficiencies.

''When that backhoe comes, the site will be destroyed. All the different layers of soil will be destroyed. But it has to be done for us to move forward with this project.

''It's funny but archaeology is a very destructive practice. That's why our records have to be so exact. Once this is gone, it's gone. There's no bringing it back,'' Henderson said.

LAYERS OF INFORMATION

Much like the rings on a tree, the various layers of soil found in each pit served as a sort of timeline.

One layer could be four metres deep and just one year old while another layer could be four inches deep and one hundred years old. Every layer told a story as they surrendered artifacts from certain eras. The crew's attention to detail and care for the work environment is why the diggers often used small hand instruments.

Every time Rupp, Nott, Adams or the other workers happened across an artifact, while digging or after the soil had been sifted, it was cleaned, bagged and tagged. The artifacts were catalogued according to soil layers and may be reassembled at the OHF's research centre.

Workers at the centre will sift through the various artifacts and piece them together like a giant jigsaw puzzle. They have lots of pieces to choose from - well over 10,000, Henderson said.

David Anderson, president of the Glengarry Historical Society who also resides in the Bethune-Thompson House, is glad to see the work being done.

''That house is so bland,'' he said of the plain-white panelled building. ''Most people coming here don't even notice it. Now it can take it's rightful place,'' in history.

Henderson said that area residents have been very curious about the increased activity at the site.

''People think that archaeology is limited to places like Egypt or Mexico. They might never think of Williamstown but Ontario has some of the richest history during the past 200 years,'' Henderson said.

> ''It's funny, but archaeology is a very destructive practice. That's why our records have to be so exact. Once this is gone, it's gone. There's no bringing it back.''
> **— Heather Henderson, on archaeological dig near Bethune-Thompson House**



History of hired man's house well-known by some in area

Physical details about the hired man's house are only now coming to light.

However, the history of the house, which accompanies the historic Bethune-Thompson House in Williamstown, is well known to some Glengarry residents.

Farquhar McLennan of Williamstown (died 1846) acquired the property from John MacGillivray as lawyer for David Thompson's foreclosed estate sometime around 1835.

A few years later, the house was owned by Farquhar's second son, Murdoch McLennan, the fourth ''Laird of Williamstown.'' He was a prominent farmer, lumberman and innkeeper.

After Farquhar (Murdoch) McLennan's death in 1897 and that of his sister Catherine in 1904 the property was passed on to the nephew, Farquhar Robertson.

The hired man's house was passed on to several different owners along with Bethune-Thompson House, which served as the manse of Rev. John Bethune, the first Presbyterian Minister in Upper Canada, and later became home to famed cartographer David Thompson, who was responsible for mapping major travel routes in Canada and the United States.

Rebuilding the spirit

Should the St. Raphael's Ruins be saved?

Of course they should. The question seems beyond asking, given the historic significance of this monument to the great Scottish immigration to Upper Canada, and the faith those pioneers needed to sustain them upon arrival here. It is far too precious to contemplate as a target for demolition.

Indeed, the question is no longer whether it should be saved, but how it's to be done. And, most importantly, who will raise and donate the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed to stabilize them.

These are trying questions, because Charlottenburgh Township council has made it very clear it is not interested in retaining ownership or liability of the Ruins. Councillors are rightly concerned that the Ruins, truly a Glengarry tourist attraction, will become an exclusively Charlottenburgh ratepaying headache.

So, what's to be done? The first step is well underway, and that is to get the Ruins off the backs of those ratepayers. The Friends of the St. Raphael's Ruins looks to be the most likely candidate for ownership, a non-profit incorporated group with plenty of volunteer help behind it. Talks between the group and council have already begun at the special council meeting August 4.

This does not rule out the possibility of the municipality, or any other municipality, lending financial support later. But that will be another chapter in what is likely to be a long saga of the plight of the Ruins.

For now, a solid fence is needed to protect the public from crumbling and falling stones. That should be relatively painless. But far more solid support will be needed beyond St. Raphael's walls if the one-time Roman Catholic church is to be saved. The Friends must carefully probe the public, both within the county and outside, and especially among those whose ancestors devoted their faith to the parish.

Will they give to save the Ruins? And will they give enough? There must be very strong and unwavering monetary committments from sources outside of the public sector before a restoration campaign be seriously contemplated.

Which brings us to the next subject: Assuming demoliton, either complete or partial, is out of the question, the group would be looking at a fundraising effort to raise up to $700,000 for secure stabilization.

In this county, on the heels of the $1 million Maxville Manor campaign, that is an enormous undertaking, made more difficult by the shrinking support of government in such projects, and the fierce competition among benevolent groups for the donated dollar.

So now the Ruins plight boils down to a singular mystery -- can it be done?

It is a question that must have been asked once before, as people from a foreign country nervously eyed the primitive forests of this land, and dared to dream of a new life.

This time, the stakes are not as high. The fate of families are not held in the balance. A new country is not beckoning for settlement. Reality checks in 1993 reveal the grim differences.

But if the Ruins will be preserved, it will be the result of the same kind of imagination, ingenuity and tenacity Glengarry's immigrants used two centuries ago. This is a search for money, yes, but it is also a travail of something far more lasting -- faith.

Who will join the quest?

One step closer to BIA

The jury is out. The fate of the proposed Alexandria Business Improvement Association (BIA) is now in the hands of the Ontario Municipal Board after a sparsely-attended hearing Aug. 5 that drew only 13 people.

It's possible to read too much into that meagre participation, arguably bolstering the case for and against a BIA.

But there is no doubt that in either case, there was a distinct unwillingness or inability for the vast majority of business owners who will be affected to participate in the hearing.

That's too bad, because once the OMB renders its decision, expected in a month or so, it will be too late for anyone to protest the establishment of a BIA. They will have no-one to blame for the outcome but their own lack of input.

The strong odds are, in fact, that the BIA will be approved by the OMB. In the absence of a groundswell of reasoned opposition — beyond, as the hearing's chairman pointed out, arguments solely based on a fear of the unknown — the board has virtually in all such cases, sided with the municipal council's wishes.

That would be good news. We have previously stated our support for a BIA and believe it would be a strong tool to help stimulate positive change in the town's appearance and economy and bring business interests at the south and north ends closer together.

Here's hoping such prospects will spur more interest in the community than was evident at the OMB hearing.

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All the news that fits we print

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

Of all of the items that appear in this journal week after week, there is no doubt that our many and varied reports from our county correspondents are most often taken for granted.

Weekly they, without complaint, accept calls or phone their contacts throughout the tiny hamlets and backroads of Glengarry County. Some weeks, especially at this time of the year, the pickings get pretty slim. Contributors are on holidays and the pace of life, even in the laid back countryside, slows to a snail's crawl.

The job of a country correspondent is largely thankless. They write these columns as an unpaid service for the communities in which they live.

Arguably they perform as vital a community role as the service clubs. They provide a forum for much-needed publicity, and represent the community's image to our 7,600 readers.

They are, in the best tradition of the word, volunteers.

It's one of the reasons why it's frustrating to hear from our correspondents when a reader calls them with a complaint.

Margo Pepin, our Green Valley correspondent, got an earful from one who was upset that her column did not run earlier this month. Apparently the caller wanted a public service announcement published to advise members of an upcoming meeting. The reason the column was not printed? Margo took a week's holidays and that included taking a holiday from writing a column.

That was apparently unacceptable to the reader and he wanted to know why she didn't call him to let him know she wouldn't be publishing that week.

Unfortunately, our correspondents haven't yet learned the fine art of Extra Sensory Perception. But when they do, it should be easy for them to perform such mental aerobics.

Seriously, though, it's good to know readers take the columns so seriously, as to feel compelled to complain when there is a problem.

But for those who carry out any kind of volunteer work, especially the kind that is forever printed in black and white and read all over, complaints come across more as a nasty and insensitive barb from an ungrateful public. For those of us who are paid to take complaints, the edge is blunted with the knowledge that a certain amount of criticism, deserved and undeserved, goes with the territory. It is not a business for the thin-skinned.

And so I request that if you have any complaints at all concerning the correspondents, I am the fellow to call or see. We need to know whether you value your local correspondents and their work. In fact, I'd also like to hear from you when you have anything at all to say about your Glengarry News. One of the really enjoyable things about this job is dealing and talking with our readers and customers.

Likewise, our correspondents take pride in and usually enjoy what they do for their villages, hamlets and concessions. But it becomes discouraging when the only feedback they get is very scarce or negative.

The rules are simple. No commercial announcements are allowed, and coming events are restricted to non-proft organizations at least one publication in advance. Community news of interest to readers around the area is always welcome. Just pick up the phone and call the numbers listed at the top of their columns.

And remember. Those columns belong to you, Glengarry. They are there to help you report your group's activities, to promote the good work of non-profit organizations, to tell stories about what's new at home, and maybe a little innocent gossip from time to time. You should make good use of them.

Seeking a fairer election process

News to me



by Greg Kielec

With a federal election coming up sometime this fall, it is time once again for people to go through the delicate balancing act of determining where their vote will be best spent.

There are a number of options the voter can choose, but only one vote to cast. So anyone taking part in the election process in Canada knows the process is far from simple.

In casting one's vote, one can be voting in favor of their favorite of three party leaders running for prime minister.

But the leader they favor most may not be from the person's party of preference. So there is a dilemma over whether to vote for the party or the leader.

Then there is the question of who to choose as Member of Parliament for the local riding. That decision has to be made with the same vote as well.

And it is quite possible that the candidate for MP you favor is not from the party you favor. And he may not be from a party which has a leader you favor either.

For example, in this riding, you may favor Don Boudria MP, who is a Liberal. But you are not a Liberal party supporter.

Your party of preference is the New Democratic Party. But there is a problem with that — you don't like Audrey McLaughlin as leader.

Kim Campbell, the leader of the Progressive Conservatives, would make great prime minister — she is definitely your favorite of three party leaders. But you don't like the party's platform and policies.

Then you have to throw the Reform Party into the mix, the Green Party, and the Liberterian party with their candidates for MP, with their party policies and platforms and their leaders.

It makes for plenty of confusion. And it hardly seems fair.

But what can be done about it?

Well, people can complain to their MPs about the present system and urge them to pressure the government for change.

How the system should be changed to better represent voters' choices will be a source of much debate. But it is almost certain a better system would come about as a result.

Proportional representation is one idea that has been bandied about in the past. Under such a system, parties would have many MPs elected in proportion to the amount of total votes received by the party.

If a party received 60 per cent of the popular vote, it would have 60 per cent representation in the House. Under the present system, a party can receive less total votes than others but still have more MPs elected.

Such a system would simplify things in a sense that the most popular party will wield the most power. But it doesn't really settle the issue of local representation.

People who like their local candidate for MP but do not like the party he is running for would still be stuck with voting in a party they do not favor in order to get their MP of choice in power.

Having an elected Senate could be one way to balance out the problem. For the Senate, people can vote for the regional representative of their choice and for the House of Commons, vote for the governing party and/or leader they wish in power.

It still is not a perfect solution. But it would give voters a little more control over the composition of government, and hopefully, better representation of their political will at all levels.

Dilcas gu Brath

Who was Macbeth?

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



Our grandson, Michael Sandy, studied Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' in school last year. Recently someone told him that Macbeth never really existed. He was able to correct them — Macbeth was king of Scots in the 11th century, but bears little resemblance to Shakespeare's king. Although he did murder King Duncan in 1040 and become king, the historical Macbeth seems to have had a change of heart thereafter. Mackenzie, in 'A short history of the Scottish Highlands and Isles' (1906, p. 39), says 'The use he made of his acquired power so far as authentic records show was generally for the good of his country; while his character, far from being irresolute, was marked by vigor and ability. He was the friend of the poor, the protector of the monks, and the first Scottish king whose name appears in ecclesiastical records as the benefactor of the Church'.

In Gaelic, which would have been his mother tongue, Macbeth would have been spelled Macbethad, in modern Gaelic Macbeatha, which means 'son of life', 'a religious person', 'man of religion', or 'one of the elect'. As time went on, the name also became Beaton or Bethune, and to further complicate matters, in Skye it was sometimes spelled 'Peutan', which makes sense because in Gaelic 'b' is usually pronounced more softly, as 'p'. We first came upon this soft Gaelic 'b' many years ago. Bob Hannah was Pipe-Major of the Montreal Black Watch. His wife Annie, from the Isle of Lewis, referred to him as 'Pop', or so we thought; it seemed a strange way for a dignified Highland lady to call her husband until we realized that she was saying 'Bob' with the Gaelic soft 'p'.

In Cape Breton the spelling 'Beaton' seems to be preferred, while here in Glengarry 'Bethune' is most common. Both versions are pronounced by Gaelic speakers as 'Bay-tin', with the 'b' sounding between a 'b' and a 'p'. The most famous Bethune in the early days of Glengarry was the famous Presbyterian minister, the Rev. John Bethune. He was a native of the Isle of Skye who came to North Carolina and ministered there until the American Revolution forced him out. His friend John Macrae, the Kintail Bard, was his neighbor there until he was killed by the rebels. John Bethune then came to Montreal where he helped establish the St. Gabriel Street Presbyterian Church. While that church was being built the congregation was invited to share the Recollet Church by the priests there. This they did until their own church was ready. This example of Christian co-operation followed Bethune when he eventually settled in Glengarry, where he spent the rest of his life and where he became the close friend of The Big Bishop. As the only Presbyterian minister in the early days in Glengarry, John Bethune was sometimes unable to attend to all his congregation in time of need because of the difficulties of early travelling in the large settlement. If he was away on his far-flung ministry and unable to attend the bed-side of a dying member of his congregation, Father Alexander MacDonell, later The Big Bishop, would often take his place. 'I know all the Presbyterian prayers', he often was heard to say. When a dispute broke out at one point between John Bethune and the elders of Williamstown Presbyterian Church, the Big Bishop was called in to arbitrate. His decision was accepted.

We have no way of knowing if John Bethune in any way descended from the legendary king, but we do know that the Bethunes were hereditary physicians to the MacDonald Lords of the Isles for hundreds of years and lived on the Isle of Skye, from whence came John Bethune. One of his illustrious

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Letters

Roxborough council meeting didn't need police involvement

To the editor:

During the question and answer period of the council meeting at the Roxborough Township office on July 13, the public was advised by the acting reeve, Gerald Montcalm, that all questions must be directed to him and him alone. There were approximately 20 people attending this meeting for various reasons and none were there on my account as presumed by the acting reeve.

The recording secretary read a letter I had written, asking the township to be hooked up for sewer services. Mr. Montcalm then asked council if they had any thoughts on the matter at which time Councilor Sabourin issued forth a tirade of remarks and I naturally tried to respond, at which time I was called out of order. Mr. Hooper spoke up, saying to the effect "let the man speak". The acting reeve called for order and told Mr. Hooper that any more remarks from him would be cause for being removed.

Mr. Hooper again reiterated what he had previously said and Mr. Montcalm told him to leave. Mr. Hooper had his rights to be there and Montcalm said if he didn't leave, he would call in the police and Mr. Hooper said "then call them in." Another person, namely George Crites, a distinguished ex-reeve was also threatened with expulsion by Mr. Montcalm.

I would like the readers to know that this meeting would not have gotten out of hand, had the chair told Councillor Sabourin he was out of order. Never once during his tirade, did Mr. Montcalm tell him to be quiet. He let Sabourin continue and this only served to make matters worse.

There was no need to get the police involved. We still live in a democracy where we have the freedom of speech. If bad language or threats had been made, perhaps then, action would have been merited. But this "circus" was "over-reaction" on the part of Mr. Montcalm. Many people attending were denied their rights to have their questions asked and responded to.

Perhaps now, the citizens of Roxborough will be a little more interested in what goes on at township meetings and they'll try attending. The next council meeting is August 10, 1993 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Hooper did absolutely nothing wrong. He was just the unfortunate one found "guilty" out of a lot of grumbling people.

Thank you for letting me set the record straight.

Jacques Theoret
Nevada Farms, Moose Creek

Reader takes aim at lack of authority and uncoordinated Ontario government efforts

To the editor:

Two senior government of Ontario officials state that there is no ministerial responsibility over the administration of Part VIII (Septic Systems) under The Environmental Protection Act of Ontario.

How do they control cost? How do they obtain budgets? Who is empowered to decide? Who audits them?

No surprise our province is having deficits. Lack of authority, uncoordinated efforts, random type administration are all factors creating problems. As an environmental consultant I am equally appalled at the lack of co-ordination and uniformity in the provincial government's recycling program.

Claude Bernier
Chute a Blondeau

Voter has conflicting wishes

To the editor:

I have a strong wish. This is to see Kim Campbell elected as the first female Canadian prime minister. Also a second wish. This is to see MP Don Boudria re-elected. Obviously, I like both politicians. Don't you?

I am a moderate feminist. Lest anyone get excited over my pronouncement that I am a moderate feminist, this to me means a belief in human equality. Sharing mutual respect and understanding between women and men in today's terms, regardless of one's geographical location, on this planet is what conscious proper living is all about.

It is my belief that it is gender-mutual respect which will, in this upcoming federal election where 50 per cent of the voting population are women, in equal part, 50 per cent male — that, we will indeed unite bringing about the greater percentage in favor of Kim Campbell. In human terms and for Canada it will be a great move forward. Also, one in our favor over the United States. Our own First Lady our Canadian Prime Minister.

Jean Chrétien is somewhat déja-vu, not obsolete; he'd be in his scrapping personal element as leader of the opposition. Nice match for Kim Campbell. She is quick is she not?

Kim Campbell now begins to give us proof of her determination to rid us of the present inherited political debris. How refreshing over the former prime minister. He had me so frustrated I seriously thought that I would, for the first time ever, refrain from voting. Thanks be that, popular opinion polls/combination freedom of the press, he was forced out.

The Canadian political system is presently in great need of composting. At the moment Kim Campbell gives us proof of her determination to get rid of political debris. This is refreshing and brings back a bit of hope. A feeling I can live with and translate into a vote for Kim Campbell.

Suzanne Blackburn,
Alexandria.

Who was Macbeth?

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descendants was Doctor Norman Bethune, the 'Hero of Red China' and the most honored foreign name in modern China, who died of blood poisoning looking after the wounded Chinese soldiers during the 'Long March' in the 1940's. Dr. Bethune probably didn't realize it, but the tradition of the practice of medicine in his family stretched back over 500 years.

The Bethune-Thompson House in Williamstown is open to the public. Call 347-7192.

Reader wants assurance senate recommendation based on fact

To the editor:

In a recent issue your correspondent S. M. Preston gave evidence of a lack of rigor on your part in your arguments about the make-up and workings of Counties Council.

There is still the question of the abolition of the Senate, seemingly the position of Mr. Preston and Counties Council and of course many others. To be credible such a position must be supported by reliable information and reasoned analysis. People often rely on the media to provide the necessary background and interpretation. Mr. Preston has shown that such reliance entails considerable risk.

I would like to be reassured that Counties Council based its recommendation re the Senate on an independent and valid assessment of the matter.

Sincerely,
A. B. McCormick,
R. R. 1, Alexandria

Editor's note: In the interest of ensuring readers are not misled by inaccurate information, two erroneous claims in the Preston letter published July 28 should be corrected. Firstly, Preston erred in claiming Counties Council members are elected to the counties body. They are automatically appointed. They are only elected to their local municipal body. Secondly, Preston erred in inferring *The News* does not have staff at Counties Council meetings to provide coverage of events there. *The News* has consistently for the past number of years had staff sit in on and cover Counties Council meetings.

"Knuckleheads" in Ottawa need to wake up

To the editor:

In response to Lorna Chapman's article, July 28/93 in *The News*, "Why are Canadians so cynical," one reason is we don't have a decent leader, the second reason is unless the taxpayers voice their opinions loud and clear we'll continue to put up with whatever is on our plate.

Our judicial system is in favor of the criminal, taxpayers can ill afford to renovate a room, but we are paying for a suite to be built for someone to sit back and enjoy meals, entertainment, as well as a private shower. A criminal should be given the same sentence he deemed for his victim(s).

Those knuckleheads in Ottawa better wake up.

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

Praise for local union

To the editor:

When an employee is confronted with a workplace dilemma which is perceived to be unfair, it is most reassuring to know that there is an organization in place where one can turn to for assistance and support. For this I am truly grateful.

Thanks to the United Steelworkers.

Lillian Ryner,
Maxville.

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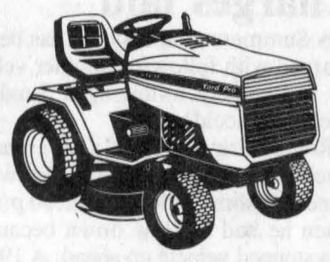
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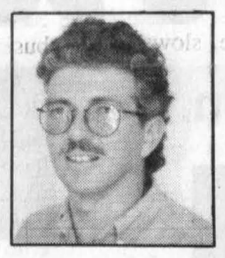
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Jet skis are still a hot item with thieves

Police Briefs

Nowadays, it seems, no jet ski is safe.

The long hot summer of 1993 seems to be the year of the jet ski theft. Two more of the personal watercraft were stolen from the Glen Walter area last week, Lancaster OPP report.

The first theft took place at a Pilon's Point area residence sometime between last Monday and last Tuesday. A 1993 Polaris SL 750 jet ski was stolen.

The jet ski, valued at $8,000, was locked on a trailer and chained to a steel pole in an open-style garage. The culprits disassembled the trailer and swiped both the trailer and jet ski.

They drove eastbound along Highway 2 with the trailer and jet ski in tow.

Sometime between 1 to 6 a.m. last Tuesday, another Polaris SL 750 jet ski was stolen, this time from a Nadeau's Point residence.

The jet ski was chained to a private dock at the back of the residence. The culprits removed the chain and stole the jet ski and towed it out on the river. Thieves attempted to steal the jet ski from the same residence just a few days earlier, says Lancaster Staff Sgt. Jim McWade.

Painful ride

A seven-year-old Alexandria boy suffered minor injuries following a bicycle-car collision Thursday afternoon.

Lee McIntyre, 39, of North Lancaster was southbound on Dominion Street when Corey Helliker, of Alexandria, rode off the sidewalk, headed east along Derby Street, and struck the right side of McIntyre's vehicle.

Helliker didn't need to go to hospital. McIntyre's car sustained minor damage.

Too fast

Two young Kenyon Township residents were treated and released for minor injuries at Hotel Dieu Sunday afternoon following a single-motorcycle mishap.

Marc Lauzon, 19, and Bonnie MacDonald, 17, were southbound on Glen Nevis Road at 5:30 p.m. when his motorcycle struck a mailbox. Lancaster OPP say Lauzon was speeding.

His motorcycle sustained moderate damage.

Charges laid

A Summerstown resident has been charged with following another vehicle too closely following a Sunday afternoon accident.

Roger Graveline, of Outremont, Quebec, was eastbound on Highway 2, near Richmond Road, at 2:50 p.m. when he had to slow down because of a stopped vehicle up ahead. A 1991 Ford Ranger, driven by Robert Burrows, ran into Graveline's 1988 Plymouth Sundance.

Both vehicles sustained moderate damage. Burrows has been charged.

Unlikely mishap

A Long Sault resident was uninjured but his car and the boat he collided with were both damaged.

The unlikely mishap took place at 8 p.m. on Highway 2, just east of Fraser Road.

Michael Lapensee, 34, was eastbound on Highway 2 when he lost control of his 1987 Ford. Lapensee skidded to the south shoulder and then crossed back over to the north shoulder before hitting a boat which was parked in a front yard.

Lancaster OPP say Lapensee told them that he took evasive action when he saw another car coming towards him in the wrong lane.

Hungry thief

Sometime between last Tuesday to Thursday, a thief had the munchies and stole a truckload of bread from a Charlottenburgh business.

A Weston bread truck, which contained a full load, was parked at the rear of Progress Square, at the corner of Boundary and Tyotown in Charlottenburgh, when it was stolen.

No value was given for the stolen goods. Lancaster OPP are investigating.

Hot phone

A thief decided to reach out and swipe a phone sometime Sunday.

A DiamondTel Mesa 90X (model) was stolen from a parked car in Alexandria owned by a local resident. The theft took place sometime between 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The phone is worth approximately $2,100.

Trailer stolen

Maxville OPP report that a homemade utility trailer was stolen from a Kenyon Towship resident living on the First Concession Road.

The trailer was stolen sometime between August 3 to August 11. It measures six feet wide and 12 feet long and is made out aluminum. The trailer is valued at $1,200.

Scratched

Sometime overnight on Thursday, a vandal scratched a 1991 Toyota pickup truck using a metallic object.

The truck, which was parked behind a Main Street South business, was scratched on both sides. No damage estimate was available.

Police looking for fraudulent fugitives

Crime Stoppers is seeking the public's assistance in solving a series of bank frauds.

On July 30, 1993 a black male opened a an account at an Alexandria bank with a $40 deposit and obtained a bank card. Over the next several weeks, he made a number of deposits with worthless cheques and made withdrawals from bank machines in the Montreal area.

On August 9, 1993, he returned to the bank with another man and attempted to withdraw some more money. The other person also opened an account with a $60 deposit. The bank employees became suspicious and froze both bank accounts.

A staff member obtained a licence number which produced a Cornwall address. A check with the Cornwall address revealed that the two men don't live there. The pair may have used phoney local addresses and false identification.

They opened an account at a second Alexandria bank and this account has also been frozen. An attempt to open an account at a third Alexandria bank was not successful.

The same scenario has been played out in Cornwall and in Hawkesbury.

Police are looking for three black males: 175 cm, using the name Pietro Filato, 25; 175 cm, using the name Charles Frero, 25 to 30; 185 cm, using the name Angelino Gennaro, 23 to 25.

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

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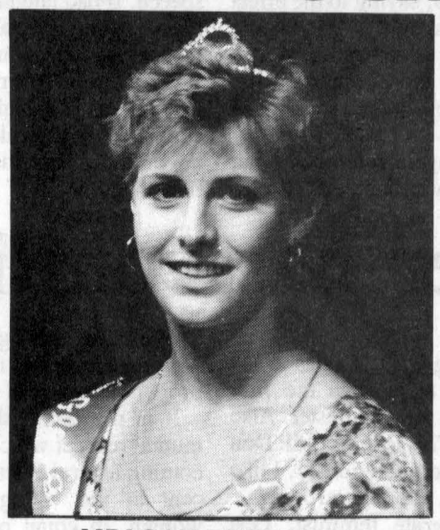

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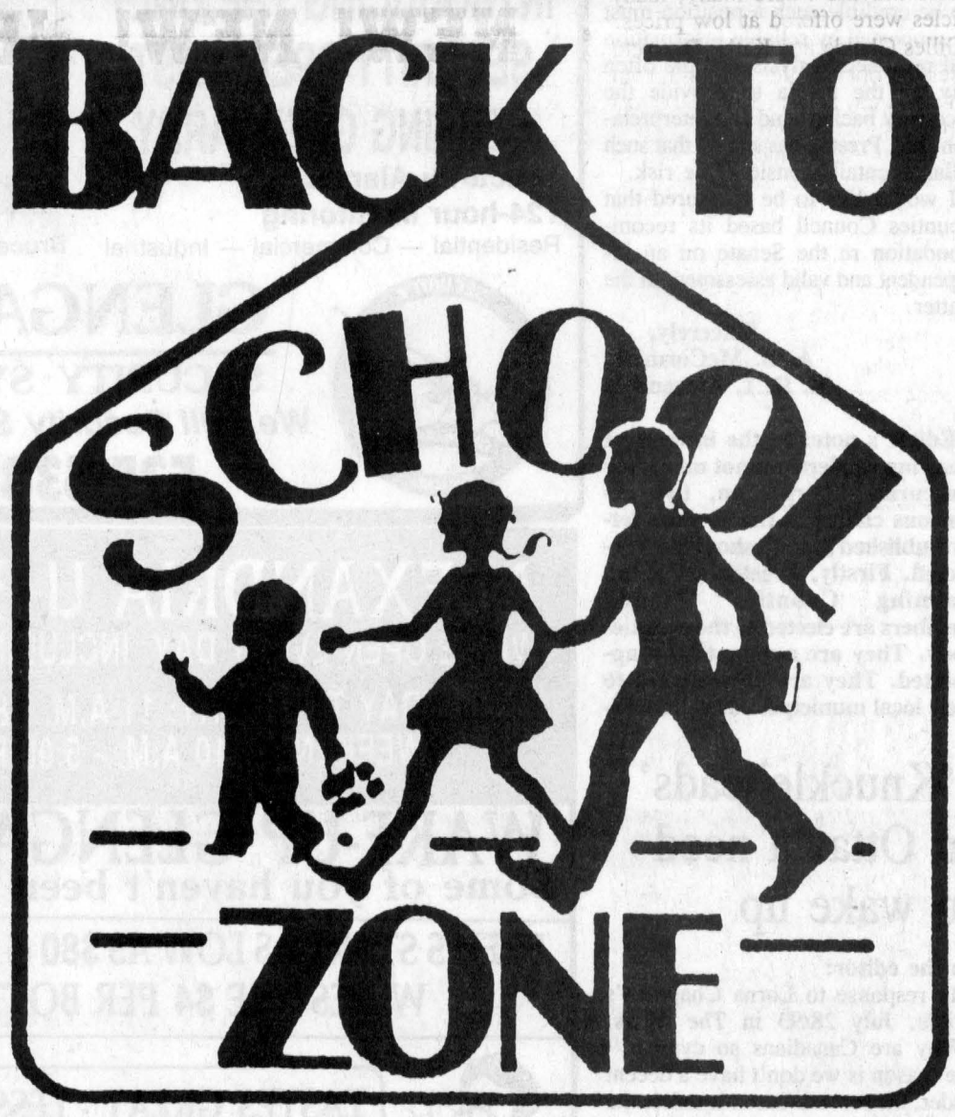

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Amber MacDonald, 4, of Glen Nevis, found a comforable handlebar to lean on for a few minutes amid a host of other toys at St. Margaret of Scotland church parish lawn social Sunday afternoon.
Staff photo — Greg Kielec

Glen Nevis social a huge success



North Lancaster
Bernadette Campeau
347-2572

What a lovely day it was. The annual Glen Nevis social was a huge success in more than one way.

At 11 a.m. mass, Diane Roy welcomed friends, visitors and former parishioners and wished them all a great day. It was heart-warming to see the church so full.

The opening procession was led by piper Bruce Bateman, followed by a few swinging kilted lads, altar boys and girls and of course Father David Ostler and his assistant, Deacon Marcel Brunet.

The choir was very beautiful and stirred a lot of emotions especially with the rendition of "Le coeur de ma vie" and "Glengarry my home."

After mass the crowd proceeded to the grounds where you could have some lunch.

There was also a yard sale going on under the supervision of Archie and Louise Maville where many, many articles were offered at low prices.

Gilles Glaude and Kathy Depratto officially opened the entertainment part of the day around 1:30 and it was toe-tapping from then on.

Congratulations and thank you to Father Ostler, his committee and anyone who helped to make this day a success.

The winner of the $1,000 draw was Julie Besner, daughter of Guy and Gisele. The five winners of $100 were Peter Campeau, Suzanne Brabant, Father Gary Ostler, Paula Lalonde and Monique Keeler of Williamstown.

The beautiful quilt was taken by Ashton McDonell of Vankleek Hill; Marina Gareau of North Lancaster won the bed ensemble; Shirley McHugh of Avonmore won the coffee maker; Pierre Bourbonnais got the ducky door stop; Elliot McCormick of Kanata won the Walkman.

A painting donated by Davidson Moore Lodge was won by Mrs. Joseph Gaigg of Green Valley and Glen Campbell (not the singer) won the soccer ball.

Congratulations to all the winners.

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The Gareau family had a reunion at Island Park in Alexandria on August 14. Around 80 people showed up to share and enjoy the plentiful food and singing.

Although they were interrupted by Mother Nature, the party moved on to Fassifern at the farm of Aimé and Marie-Thérèse Theoret, where a large shed served as shelter. Carmen Roy especially enjoyed the occasion as she was taken out of hospital for the party.

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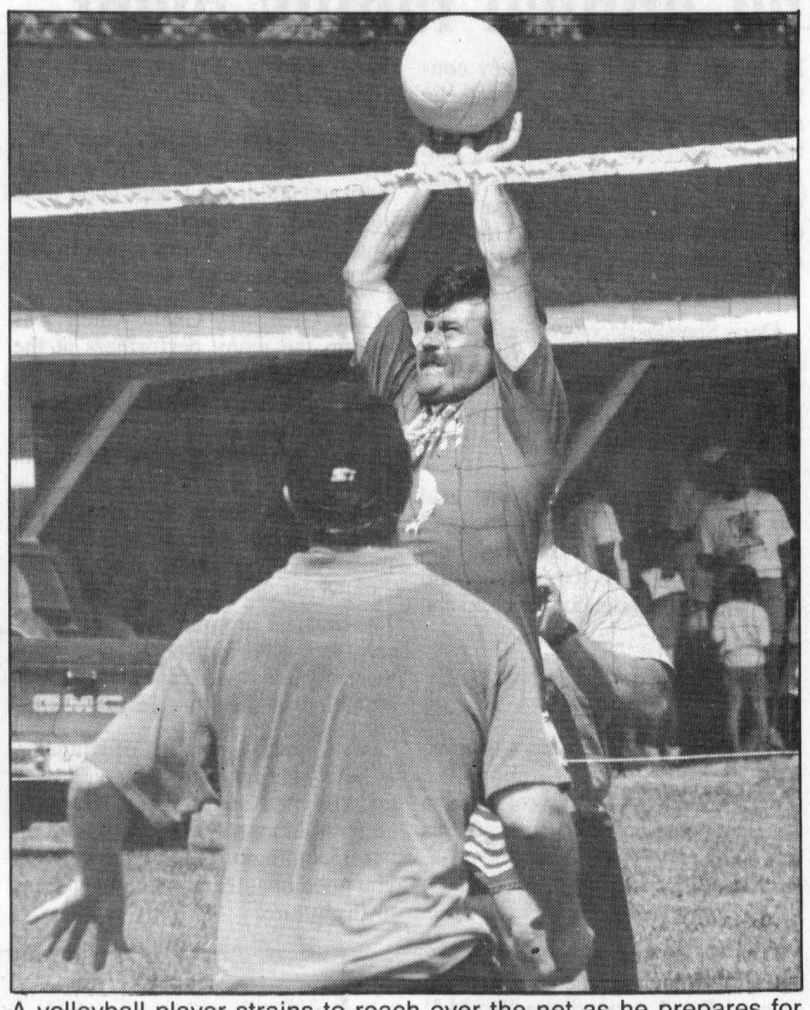
Happy birthday to Mélissa Quenneville on August 18 and her dad Pierre on the 22nd. Pierre and Pauline Quenneville also celebrate an anniversary on August 21.



A volleyball player strains to reach over the net as he prepares for a smash during a game at the Glen Nevis lawn social Sunday.

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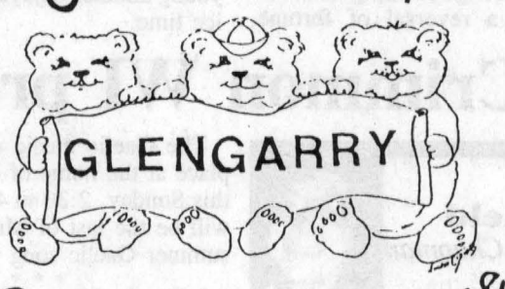

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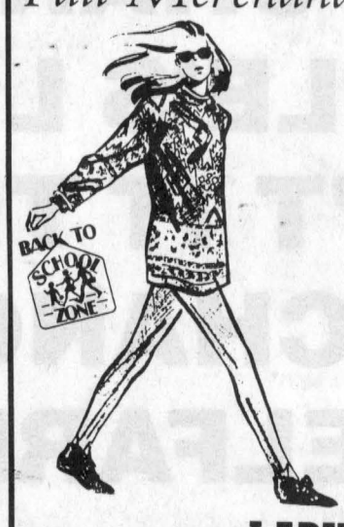

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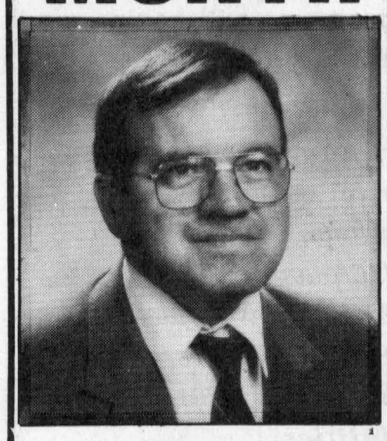

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Lancaster Township switching support for ice rinks

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Parents residing in Lancaster Township, south of Concession Road Four, expecting to drive their young ones to figure skating lessons or to hockey games for the first time next season may be in for a surprise.

Instead of the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, parents will have to travel an extra 30 km to the Glengarry Sports Palace if they want Lancaster Township to continue paying the registration fee.

Council broached the subject of switching rinks in an effort to save taxes at a regular meeting held Wednesday, August 4.

Williamstown receives a flat fee paid by Lancaster Township for each Lancaster youngster using the rink.

Now, in a reversal of fortune, Williamstown is packed and the sports palace can accommodate more children. The township expects to save some money, although the amount is undetermined at this point, by paying for fewer children to use the facility in Williamstown.

Most children in Lancaster Township go to Williamstown to skate but it hasn't always been that way.

Lancaster and Lochiel Township and the town of Alexandria entered into a financing and ownership agreement together on the sports palace. But as the popularity of the Alexandria facility grew, ice time shrivelled up.

When the Williamstown facility opened, Lancaster Township opted to send children there to relieve the pressure on the sports palace and the young athletes enjoyed the improved ice time.



Charlie Sangster

"That worked very well and everybody was very happy. But since we own part of the building it seems logical to use our own arena and not pay (the fees).

"We're partners in the Alexandria rink and it's not being fully utilized," Lancaster Township Reeve Charlie Sangster said in an interview with *The News*.

Sangster conceded that parents may be inconvenienced because of the longer trek. However, he believes the benefits outweigh the drawbacks.

He emphasized that children already playing minor hockey or figure skating at Williamstown will have their fees paid for until the end of their careers along with the fees of their brothers and sisters who have yet to enroll.

Other youngsters who haven't started their on-ice follies in Williamstown and don't have siblings going to the rink will not be eligible to go to there and have their fee paid for by the township.

McCrimmon WI presenting annual family night

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The McCrimmon Women's Institute branch will be presenting their annual family night, with a concert of local talent, the quilt draw and many other door and draw prizes.

There is always a plentiful lunch afterwards. Singers, dancers and the violinists always make this a very special event.

It will all take place on Thursday evening, August 19 at 8 p.m. at Laggan Public School.

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The Gaelic music class will take place at the home of Nan Campbell this Sunday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. This will be the last of Miss McKenna's summer Gaelic song sessions.

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I thought this was too good to pass up. It was given to me by the author Gordon Logan, an announcer and newscaster on Radio 600/FM Montreal.

The Golfer's Lament

The Lord is my shepherd. He never learned to golf. He maketh me to fall down on rolling greens. He leadeth me into lateral water; He restoreth my ball. He leadeth me from the fairways into sandtraps and hazards. Yea, though I drive the ball under trees, or slice into the rough, I will find my penalty; the Rule Book is with me. My woods and my irons, they confuse me. I prepareth a putter in the absence of anything better. I strike balls straight and through; My cup never runneth over. Surely gloom and frustration shall follow my game all the days of my life and I will live with a high handicap forever. Amen.

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Doris Spencer accompanied her son Freddie down to Montreal this past weekend. She, his friend Wendy and he drove over to Plattsburg for an afternoon of sightseeing.

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Congratulations to Gilberte and Laurier Latulippe who were guests of honor recently at a large family celebration for their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law François and Sylvie Latulippe and family.

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Please remember Glen Sandfield's Sept. 5 hymn sing at 8 p.m. Area fiddlers and children's Gaelic choir have been asked to be part of the service. The choir will be led by Fiona Fraser who will also sing.

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The Glengarry Gaelic Choir was among the many performers at the Glen Nevis Social put on by the St. Margaret's congregation. The soloists were Marion Whitten of Ingleside, Lorna Chapman of Glen Sandfield and Fiona Fraser of Dalkeith.

In the absence of Ken Roach, the choir director, Mrs. Fraser filled in most ably as assistant choir diretor and led the choir for the performance. The musical program was very well received. Ken McKenna announced the selections and gave a brief explanation of the story in each song.

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Mrs. James Campbell of Kingston is here visiting with her son James and his wife Nan Campbell. Warmest congratulations to Mrs. Campbell on her upcoming birthday, and we wish you good health and much happiness in the future.

Have motorcycle, will travel

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Fred Wayte and his army buddy, Ken Power of Moncton, N.B., went by motorcycles to Western Canada and Northern United States.

Marj Wayte met them at Glenbow, Man., and visited with Fred's parents. She flew on to Calgary where Fred caught up and they spent time with their son, Ron and Shirley Wayte.

Those four made a circuit including Frank Slide, Fernie, Inverness, B.C., Lake Louise, Banff, Glacier National Park and back to Calgary.

Marj and Shirley then spent two days at West Edmonton Mall before she flew home from Calgary.

Meanwhile Fred and Ken attended the 53rd anniversary of the Black Hills Cycle Classic at Sturgis, South Dakota and continued home from there.

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Brian Mennie of Red Deer, Alberta, has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Kenneth and Rhoda MacDonald and other family members in this area.

While he was here, on Sunday the 15th, the MacDonalds hosted a family dinner on the occasion of Donald and Bessie Fraser's 40th wedding anniversary.

Those present included: Donald, Claire, Ross and Helen MacGillivray; Lyle, Barbara, Lindsey and Mark Howes; Robbie, Nancy and Bethany MacDonald; Gordon and Anna MacDonald; Jeff, Mona, Michael and Alex McNeil, and Annie Barton.

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Rolland Binette and Raymond Cadieux went for a holiday on their Harley-Davidson motorcycles and also attended the same event as Fred and Ken at Sturgis, South Dakota.

They enjoyed the many events that took place. They report good weather but HOT!

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Recently Margaret Pichie (Mrs. Willie) accompanied her son Russell on a holiday to visit family and relatives in Willowdale — it was Mathilda and family, and Margaret's son Ralph — on to St. Thomas to see her brother Cecil Vaughan, and two sisters Frances Hill and Helen Baker.

Her niece Donna Reeves from Sudbury came to St. Thomas to visit with her there.

Gloria and Kenneth Pichie, Regina spent a few days with Margaret and Harold Pichie.

Russell now has gone to Texas for studies.

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Douglas Irvine is back home following a bypass operation at the Heart Institute, Civic Hospital, Ottawa. We wish you continuing improvement Douglas.

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Royce MacGillivray, professor of History at Waterloo, called on Melvin Terry Friday afternoon. They discussed among other things the articles that Melvin has had published in the Vankleek Hill *Review*.

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Breadalbane Baptist Church held a very successful Vacation Bible School last week with an average of 63 children each day. Throughout the period there were 30 leaders and helpers. Wind-up activities on Friday evening were well attended and the guest speaker was Paul Meldrum — the Valley Farmer. A group of El Salvadorians from Ottawa were there to present some cultural entertainment.

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This week at Lochiel Reformed Presbyterian Church, Brodie, the Daily Vacation Bible School is being held from 10 a.m. until noon. We missed connections last week to have this in my column but there is still this Thursday and Friday if anyone missed the other notices sent out.

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Once again the Dalkeith Library had a successful summer reading program, "Read Around the World." Seventeen children read a total of 388 books. The winners chosen by draw are Grades 1-3 — Melanie Hamilton, consolation Shona Fraser; Grades 4-5 — Renée Seguin, consolation — Beverley MacDougall; Grades 6 and up — Scott MacFadden-Willard, consolation — Natasha Brodie.

Those receiving certificates for at least three books read are Marjorie MacDougall, Katie-Jo MacFadden-Willard, Elizabeth McIntosh, Sheila McIntosh, Catherine O'Brien, Nadia O'Brien, Jennifer Hamilton, Joshua Brodie, Ian Crooks, Amy Crooks and Bobby Dewar.

Gospel Concert

Sunday evening, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at Kirk Hill Presbyterian Church there will be a gospel concert. All donations from the evening will go to the Matthieu Thibault Fund. The concert will be followed by a light lunch. For further information contact Doreen Howes at 525-2942.

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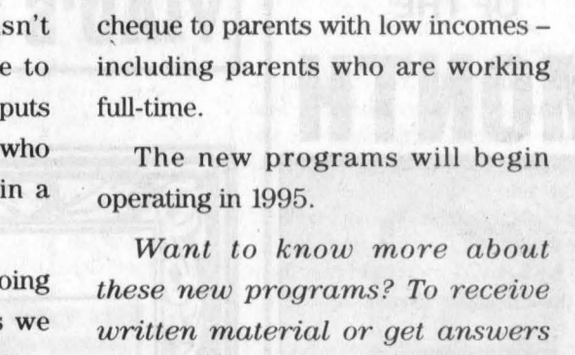

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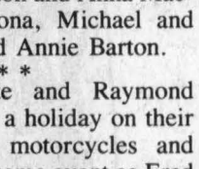

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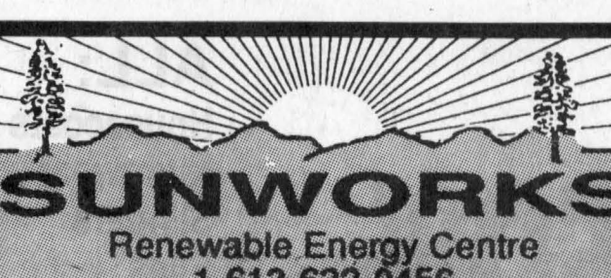

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Glengarry Outreach worker departs



Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076

Sharon Burnie-Gardiner is leaving the Glengarry Outreach Program after being part of it for three years.

She certainly appreciated the hard work of the volunteers and she wishes to thank them all.

Through the years, she made friends with clients who took an active part in the program and she sure appreciated their presence.

The whole community would like to wish her the best of luck in all her future projects.

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Happy birthday wishes to Wilfrid Vachon who is celebrating tomorrow, August 19th, to Maurice Montpetit and Cecile Lacombe this Friday, August 20, Berthe Larocque this Saturday the 21st, Rita MacDonald on August 23rd, and to Gisele Pilon and Martinus Van Den Oetelaar on August 24th.

Happy wedding anniversary to Mary-Lynne and Marc Sauvé on August 19th, to André and Micheline Brunet on the 21st and to Marguerite and Maurice Lanthier on August 24th. Congratulations to all of you!

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Recent visitors with Kathy McGrath and family were her sister, Stella and Raymond Stoodley from St. John's, Newfoundland.

Summer Reading Program

The children's summer reading program ended on August 12.

Although there were only six participants, most of them read more than three books and will receive certificates on Thursday, September 2 at 4 p.m.

At the same time, a draw will be held for a prize in each of the two reading program categories which is Grade 3 and under and Grade 4 and up.

For each book read, a child was able to obtain a draw ticket. In addition, if the book read dealt with other countries of the world, the child obtained an additional draw ticket.

Kiwi-Dawn Sinnott, Arleen, Sandra and Katie Belair read six or more books about the world or other countries and therefore qualified to participate in the "Read Around the World" draw to be held at the county library headquarters in early September.

All totalled, Glen Robertson children read 148 books during the seven-week-long program.

Congratulations to all of you. Jim Finlayson, our librarian, will be more than happy to serve you on Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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A surprise party was held for Claude Massie on the occasion of his 5?th birthday last week.

Present were daughters, Louise and Steve Nother and Carole and Paul Dionne from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Also there to celebrate this joyful event were some friends and his brothers and sisters.

Bingo

Jackpot winners of the bingo held last Saturday were Denise Major of St. Rédempteur and Chantal Rozon of Alexandria. The bonanza went to Marie-Ange Ethier of Montreal and the recipient of the mystery game was denise Chevrier of Alexandria.

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If you are interested in seeing the filming site of the famous French TV program "Au nom du père et du fils" in Rawdon, please contact Juliette at 874-2267. The trip will take place on August 28.

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Pauline Roussin visited last week for a few days in Pontmain, Quebec with her son, Luc Roussin and wife, Marian and grandchildren, Joe and André.

Marie-Eve Lavigne celebrated her 14th birthday last Friday and a party was held for her at the home of Pauline Roussin on that very special occasion.

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Madeleine and André Pépin's children are indebted to their parents for taking their eight grandchildren on a four-day vacation to Lake George. Congratulations for their love and their great patience!

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Glen Robertson Optimists and friends gathered last Saturday night at the home of Pierre and Diane Larocque for their annual summer picnic.

A joyful group enjoyed swimming, a corn roast and fireworks. A belly flop contest was held and Kevin Van Den Oetelaar was declared the winner.

On Sunday a group of 64 Optimist and members of the junior Optimist clubs took in a baseball game at the Big O.

Needless to say our beloved Expos played a better game than the night before as they walloped the Cards seven to one.

On their way back, they stopped at McDonald's in Dorion for supper.

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Happy to report that Blanche Brazeau is out of the hospital and recuperating at home.

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Have a good week!

Kenyon council rejects gravel pit expansion

Kenyon council July 29 refused to allow expansion of a gravel pit on Highway 34, south of Laggan.

"That pit's a king-sized eyesore now. I thought they were supposed to dig the pit behind the trees so it wouldn't be so visible," Councillor Owen Walker complained.

Planning and Development officer Ken Robbers explained, under present zoning of prime agricultural land, a "way side" gravel pit is permitted, but it must not produce more than 50,000 metric tonnes of gravel a year. He said full scale gravel pits are only permitted in Extractive Industrial zones.

The pit was set up to produce gravel for the Highway 34 resurfacing project, Clerk Mary McCuaig reported, and should be closed when the project is finished.

The severance application by landowner R. D. MacLeod to sever 41 acres currently being used as the way side gravel pit, and retain 143 acres for farming at Conc. 1, Lot 1, was turned down by council.

Council also approved severance of 2.9 acres applied for by Chris Bowen, parts lots 11, 12, Conc. 3.

Bowen will retain 64 acres as a hobby farm and plans to build a new residence on the severed parcel. The land is zoned prime agriculture, and under that zoning, the severance is permitted.

Optimists contribute $500 to Matthieu Thibault fund

Green Valley
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Brown House Circle members gathered for their annual picnic at Cooper Marsh on Aug. 11. After a tour of the boardwalks and trails, a donation was dropped off at the visitors centre.

The next event will be a corn roast at Paul Roy's par 3 on Sept. 8. Mark your calendar. More details later.

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On July 8, the Green Valley Optimist Club held its last general meeting before the summer vacation.

A special presentation was made to the Matthieu Thibault Fund from money collected from all members. Mr. and Mrs. Thibault and family were happy to accept the $500 donation. Everyone wishes Mathieu well.

On July 17, the 1993-94 Governor-elect Richard Joly and his wife Ginette hosted a get-acquainted picnic at L'Orignal Municipal Park in L'Orignal.

Representing the Green Valley Optimists were President Henri Jeaurond and his wife Gisele, President-elect Andre Menard and wife Fernande, Paul and Diane Mongeon, Ronald and Ginette Aubin, Marcel and Carole Brunet, Denis and Carole Lefebvre, Lucien and Lorraine Beriault, Richard and Noella Leger.

July 18 was a special day for two Green Valley teenagers: Manon Jeaurond, daughter of Henri and Gisele Jeaurond and Marco Mongillo, son of Pasquale and Monique Mongillo were sponsored by the Green Valley Optimist Club at the Junior Golf Tournament in Hammond, Ont.

Marco took third place in the 13-14 year category. It was Manon's first time in an official tournament but she says she enjoyed herself and hopes to go next year.

The club's year-end party was held at the home of Richard and Noella Leger on July 24. Some 50 members were present and everyone had a good time.

To make the evening even more memorable, President Henri Jeaurond was bound to a post and then members threw water balloons at him. Revenge, how sweet it is.

Mark this date on your calendar, Friday, August 27 — it's Charlottenburgh Township Night at Rideau Carleton Raceway.

Special reduction tickets are available from Optimist members from Green Valley, Martintown and Lancaster.

With these tickets you get free parking, free admission to the clubhouse and reduced admission to the races, all for the price of $1.

There will be buses leaving Green Valley for $5 each including return. Bus reservations will be accepted until Monday, August 23. Contact Henri Jeaurond at 525-5070 or leave a message.

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Congratulations to Therese Valade, Monique Quenneville and Germaine Faubert-Lepage who won prizes for articles entered in the Williamstown Fair.

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On Sunday, August 8 Yvon and Denise Lacombe attended a supper at the Pizzeria with all of Denise's brothers and sisters to celebrate their mom Mrs. Pauline Lalonde's 67th birthday. Mrs. Lalonde has 10 children and everyone enjoyed themselves.

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Emile and Colette Viau were treated to supper at the Vieux Chateau in Hawkesbury by their children Julie and Yvan and their families, along with their parents brothers and sisters. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

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Happy anniversary to Yvon and Lucie Dumouchel, ten years on August 13; Albert and Françoise Lalonde, 46 years on August 16; Yvon and Denise Lacombe, 20 years on August 17. Belated birthday wishes to Françoise Lalonde on August 5.

Birthday wishes going out to Margaret Deschamps August 16; Renée Beaupre August 17; Meagan Lalonde August 18; Crystal Piché August 19; Stephanie Lambert, Melanie Campeau, August 21.

Get well wishes going out to Pascal Viau. Get well real quick Pascal, everyone wants you home. Also get well wishes to Claude Lambert and to Pierre Poirier.

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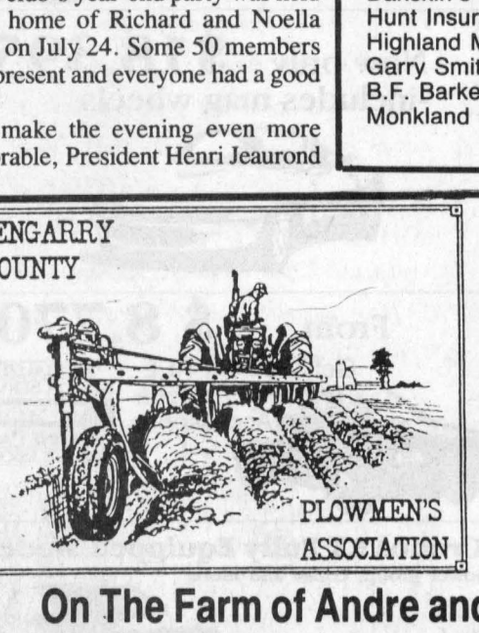

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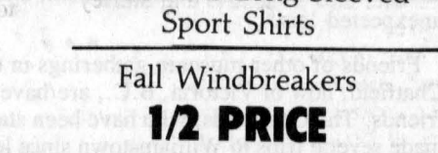

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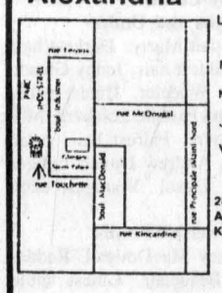

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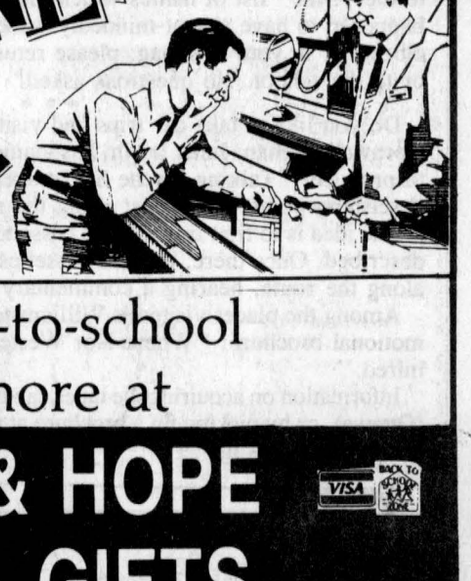

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Super Sunday caps long soccer season



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
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The quarter-pounder came to Williamstown on Sunday, and so did the hordes. Parents, grandparents, younger/older brothers and sisters, aunts, counsins and visiting friends streamed onto Char-Lan's minor soccer fields in order to watch ''the finals!''

As the culmination of the year's Thursday night games, Super Sunday, as organizers have billed it, saw hundreds of minor soccer players wind up their summer sport, and the lite among them be honored with awards.

''It was a lot of fun,'' said President Henry Flipsen, adding, ''Volunteers are the only thing we could use more of.''

Henry said that people are always required for jobs other than coaching. Putting up and taking down the nets, keeping inventory of sweaters and balls, are just some of those tasks. If you would like to help out with next year's minor soccer, give Henry a call, or plan to attend the wrap-up meeting scheduled for Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Andy by the way, there is a good possibility in the future that Super Sunday will always be held the Sunday after the fair, so you can arrange your holidays around it!

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The Sunday of the fair this year, saw the first ever under nine and under 11, Soccerfest to be held at Char-Lan. A successful day it was, with teams from Brockville, Montreal and Winchester, as well as Char-Lan, in attendance.

Also of interest: During the Cornwall Blazers big tournament, four of six awards handed out went to former Char-Lan Minor Soccer products. Congratulations to Jeff Proctor (Under 17 — most sportsmanlike); Timmy McCuaig (Under 13 — most valuable player), David Booyink (Under 13 — most sportsmanlike) and Michael Marsolais (Under 12 — most wonderful, marvelous... Help! There's an RIP through my MVP, or is it my MSP?) No doubt I'll hear!

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The games bureaucrats play won't win them any awards from the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum Committee these days.

The committee, which is made up of volunteers, applied, as it does every year, for a liquor license for its major fundraising event of the year, its wine and cheese party at the museum, scheduled for Aug. 25. The fee of $105 was fully paid and the license granted.

Shortly afterward, due to circumstances beyond the control of the volunteers, the date of the party had to be moved ahead to Sept. 22. When the license-getter tried to have the license changed to the new date, he was told he had to apply for a new license and, of course, fork over another $105!

Museum officials are upset. Calls to John Cleary's office were received sympathetically, but LCBO officials remained adamant: No extra $105, no new license!

The event will go ahead on the new date, but organizers are left with a vinegary taste in their mouths. ''We're all volunteers,'' says one, ''And all profits go to maintaining the museum. I think an exception should have been made, considering the circumstances.''

Now Glengarry, do your part. Plan to attend the rescheduled wine and cheese on Sept. 22 at the museum, and help to make up the group's unexpected loss!

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Friends of other museum gatherings in the past, Ernie and Elizabeth Chatfield, now of Victoria, B.C., are/have been in the area visiting with friends. The Chatfields, who have been staying at Wendy Rozon's have made several trips to Williamstown since leaving here a few years back.

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A former Williamstown lady and teacher at Williamstown High School, Edith (Ross) Davis, celebrated her 98th birthday on Aug. 6 at Grimsby, Ont. retirement home.

Mrs. Davis, who taught mathematics after graduating from Queen's University in 1917, is an aunt of Helen McMillan, Gordon McDermid, and Una Thain of this area, and was a former neighbor of Edith Major and Donald MacGregor, before her marriage in 1936 and subsequent move to the Grimsby area.

Marion Hunter of Guelph, and Una's sister, Kathleen, of Cleveland, attended a little party in honor of the birthday. Mrs. Davis is reported to still have an excellent memory and even made a speech on the occasion.

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Williamstown's senior lady, Annette MacDonald, also celebrates a big birthday this week. By my calculations, gleaned from past press clippings, Nettie should ''turn'' 95.

Happy birthday from us all!

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Father Villeneuve hosted a lovely party last Tuesday for the seniors in his congregations of St. William's and St. Mary's. The event was held at the Villeneuve cottage at Flanagan's Point. Even the rain did not dampen the day — festivities were simply moved to the Precious Blood Church Hall. Games, music, good food, and of course, friendships, all helped to make the event a success for the 60 parishioners in attendance.

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Although not as frequently as during the regular season, euchre is still played in Williamstown during the summer. Winners of the Glengarry Community Club's Open Euchre, held Aug. 9, include Grace Seguin, Lila Mathieu, Dorothy Cross, Norman McLeod, Simon Fraser, and Maurice Chretien.

50/50 winners included Roger Pilon, Lila Mathieu, Lucy Shorey, Leo Lauzon, Estelle Brazeau, John Kroll and Alda Major.

The next open euchre will be held Sept. 13, while the regularly weekly euchres start up again on Sept. 8 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

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Williamstown's little redhead, Scott McDonald is a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Although saddled with an IV, Scott is still able to run with his usual vigor through the halls, and had a very important question to ask. ''How did they get my name on their toilet paper?'' the four-year-old wanted to know!

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A question plaguing WHS/Char-Lan Reunion officials: What happened to the ''Mac'' list of names which disappeared during the fair? If you happened to have absent-mindedly walked off with the list under your elbow, or in your handbag, please return it to any reunion volunteer, or to the school. No questions asked!

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Do you like to take car trips and visit local historic sites? A former Cornwall woman, Janet Irwin, has teamed up with Gordon Cullingham to produce, ''Talking up the St. Lawrence,'' two 90-minute cassettes describing points of interest along the river and beyond it as well.

The idea is to first listen to the cassettes, and then set out for the area described. Once there, pop the cassettes in the car tape deck and drive along the route, hearing a commentary about what you are seeing.

Among the places visited is Williamstown, described thus in the promotional brochure: ''Where Nor'Westers retired and built. To be admired.''

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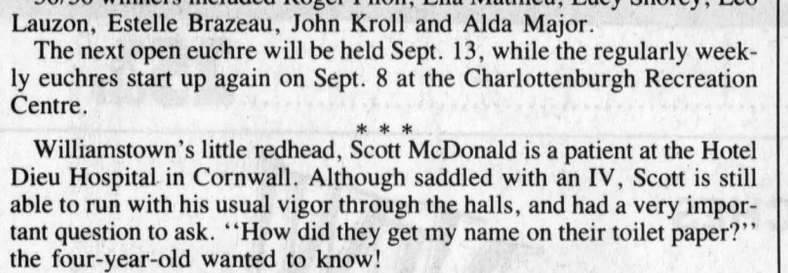

Homecoming reunion coming together



Martintown
by Jean Butler
528-4319

Homecoming Reunion

The banner at the mill should be up by the time the paper comes out this week.

The Friday night at the community centre is for reminiscing, so dig out those photo albums, scrapbooks, or any memorabilia and bring them along to share with others.

Walking tours of the village are being worked on.

A ball tournament under the direction of the fire department will be on Saturday afternoon.

The Saturday dinner and dance will be looked after by the Optimists. The tickets will be $17.50 each and Mrs. Neilsen is catering the dinner and AM/FM will be playing for the dance.

The dinner will be for 200 persons only, and the tickets for the dinner/dance will be available through Lillian Rouleau, Bev Runions, Dave Irwin, Jean Butler and Don Ross.

Cocktails at 6, dinner at 7 and dance at 9.

If you want to go to the dance only, that will be $5 and could accommodate up to 245 persons.

The date again for this celebration is Thanksgiving weekend, October 8, 9 and 10.

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An exposed film was found in the parking lot at the community centre a couple of weeks ago, (probably from a wedding). If it's yours call Ken at 528-4601.

Martintown & District Horticultural Society

The juniors' gardens will be judged on Wednesday, August 18. The adult members had their flowers judged on Monday, Aug. 16.

And don't forget the Horticulture Flower Show on Thursday, Aug. 19

(Continued on page 11)

Final results from the '93 Williamstown Fair

The following are the results of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society's Williamstown Fair, 1993.

Children's Exhibits

1. Most points in Yellow section, Allison Kentell. 2. Most points in Red section, Kevin Larocque. 3. Most points in Blue section, Sarah Kinloch.

Children's Special

1. Poetry, Stacey Robinson. 2. Writing, My favorite holiday, Karrie-Lynn Ashbolt. 3. Poster - Environment, Stacey Robinson. 4. Poster - Bicycle Safety, C. Edwardson. 5. Poster - Farm Safety, Susanni Frei. 6. Photography - My Best Friend, Michael Patrick. 7. Chart - Trees, none. 8. Art Special - Jr., Samantha Oxley; Intermediate, Willie Larkin; Sr., Emily Girard. 9. Baking Special - Cookies, Amy Larkin. 10. A shoe box diarama, Bryce Cumming.

Kids Parade — Theme ''Farm Animals''

1. Cow, Warren Krol, Hannah Humphries. 2. Pig, Sarah Krol. 3. Chicken, Michael McCurdy. 4. Sheep, Marianne MacDonell. 5. Cat, Vicky Hamilton. 6. Dog, Ashley Koggell.

Pet Show

1. Cutest trick, Anella Dana, ''Coyote''. 2. Cutest kitten, Stephanie Bougie. 3. Most fur on cat, Erin Hamer. 4. Largest cat, Johanna Harrington ''Pinkerton''. 5. Most hair on dog, Katlin MacLeod. 6. Best dressed dog, Matthew Hlusko ''Brittany''. 7. Largest dog, Deborah Gitchener and Trevor Hamer. 8. Best behaved fowl, none. 9. Best dressed goat, Christopher Kentell. 10. Most unusual pet, Crystal Gordon ''Rabbit''.

Baby Contest

Six Months and Under

Least hair, Christian Marty. Darkest hair, Pastel Lefebvre. Reddest hair, Jenny Glaude. Bluest eyes, Jarret Wheeler. Cutest smile, Meagan MacLeod and Pastelle Lefebvre. Most hair, Pastelle Lefebvre. Fairest hair, Adam Labelle. Chubbiest, Andrew Duval. Longest eyelashes, Andrew Duval. Youngest baby, Matthew Ouimet.

Six to Twelve Months

Fairest hair, Kelsey MacDougall. Reddest hair, Christopher Beauclair. Cutest smile, Melissa Sayeau. Chubbiest, Melissa Sayeau. Bluest eyes, Mairi Ferguson. Darkest hair, Danella Faieta. Most teeth, Christopher Beauclair. Biggest dimples, Matthew Baker and Kelsey MacDougall. Longest eyelashes, Shaylee Theoret.

Thirteen to Eighteen Months

Fairest hair, Stephan Bourdeau. Reddest hair, Steve Glaude. Curliest hair, Melissa Ferguson and Megan Hannigan, Tringel. Cutest smile, Lydia Laplante. Bluest eyes, Lydia Laplante. Darkest hair, Sarah Ferguson. Biggest dimples, Lydia Laplante. Biggest hands, Taylor Dubeau. Longest toes, Dominic Dontre.

Up to Eighteen Months

Most identical twins, Tyson and Taylor Spinks. No teeth, Rollande Penty. Crawls fastest to mom or dad, Megan MacGillivray. Walks fastest to mom or dad, Casey Renaud.

House Exhibits

Class 1 — Vegetables and Fruit: Premier Home Gardener, Maple Ridge Farms, Gary Ivens. Best Display of Vegetables, John McClave. Best Garden Vegetable ''Veggie Tray'' with dip, none. Best Scarecrow, Margo Patrick.

Class 2 — Horticulture: Most points in Class 2, Tie — John McClave and Monique Quenneville. Best of Show, Mary Jane Ferguson.

Class 3 — Plants: Most points in Class 3, John McClave and Therese Valade. Best of Show, Therese Valade.

Class 4 — Arrangements: Most points in Class 4, Dorothy Croll.

Class 5A — Baking: Most points, David Irwin. Most points in pie section, LeWanda Lapierre and Thelma Dupuis. Best pie by senior, Angeline Poirier. Best cake baked by a man, David Irwin. Low fat dessert, Therese Valade. Best of Show, David Irwin.

Class 5B — Teen Baking: Most points in Class 5B — Allison Levac. Party Cake, Allison Levac.

Baking Specials, Yeast Cheese Bread, Therese Valade. Double Crust Pie, Anke Craig. Squares, Angeline Poirier. Muffins, Canned Pineapple, Thelma Dupuis.

Class 6 — Preserves: Most points in Class 6 — Winona MacKenzie. Basket of preserves for gift, Winona MacKenzie. Best jam, Mary Jane Ferguson. Best jelly, Susan Hones.

Class 7 & 8 7A Beer and Wine: English Style Ale, Robert Winn. Canadian Ale and Lager, Dave Irwin. White wine dry, Joyce Madden. White wine, semi dry, Joyce Madden. Red wine, semi sweet, Joyce Madden. Any other wine, Therese Valade.

Class 8 — Crochet: Best of Show, Sally Blacker. Most points, Germaine Lepage Faubert.

Class 9 — Knitting: Most points in Class 9, Dorothy Croll. Best of Show, Grete Grzegorek.

Class 10 — Quilting: Most points in Class 10: Linda Vogel. Best of Show, Nancy Woollven.

Class 11 — Crafts: Most points in Class 11, Winona MacKenzie. Best of show, Margaret Vokins. Best wooden birdhouse, Remi Gillet.

Class 12 — Christmas is Coming: Most points in Class 12, Elsy Sloan. Best of Show, Elsy Sloan.

Class 13 — Needlework: Most points in Class 13, Elsy Sloan. Best of Show, Elsy Sloan.

Class 14 — Sewing: Most points in Class 14, Margo Patrick. Best of Show, Barbara Sandilands. Adult clown suit, Margo Patrick.

Class 15 — Ceramics: Most points in Class 15, Angeline Poirier. Best of Show, Nicole Dupuis.

Class 16 — Pottery: Most points, Ann Marlin. Best of Show, Janet Keefe.

Class 16A — Children's Pottery: Best article, 8 and under, Alexandra Lunan; 8 to 12, Frank Hodgson; 12 and over, Jenny Craig.

Class 17, McArthur Trophy: won by Picnic Grove Women's Institute.

Class 18 — Art, Most points in Class 19, Claire Snyder and Holly Sadler. Best of Show, Elsbeth Greer. One of the family, Norma O'Collin.

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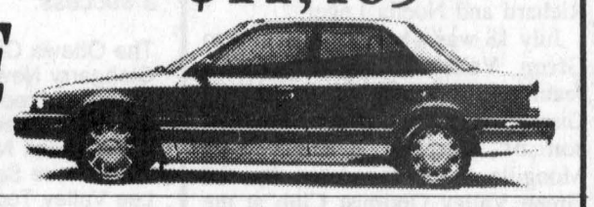

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Fluorocarbons concern Kenyon

Kenyon does not want to be left holding the bag with a dumpsite piled with old refrigerators filled with fluorocarbon gas which threatens the ozone layer.

By Jan. 1, 1994, all fluorocarbons must be drained from refrigerators and air conditioners before they are dumped, and tagged by a licensed fluorocarbon remover, so they are freon-free.

Kenyon Waste Management committee will study the new provincial regulations.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance suggested refrigerators or air conditioners should not be accepted at township dumpsites unless they are freon-free.

Clerk Mary McCuaig said a firm in Williamsburg pumps freon gas from refrigerators for a $25 fee.

Stiff fines are contained in the new regulations, $10,000 a day for individuals who allow the escape of fluorocarbons into the air, and $50,000 a day for industries.

Kenyon has no hazardous waste disposal program. Cornwall has the nearest site to dispose wastes like batteries, paints, solvents and other hazardous chemicals.

Homecoming reunion coming together

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at the community centre. Members get your number and tags from Nancy Colbran at 525-4503 if you want to enter the flower show on Thursday.

All entries have to be in before noon and the hall will be open to the public at 7 p.m. Prize presentations start at 8 p.m. Everyone most welcome to see this beautiful collection of local flowers, vegetables and arrangements.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Luc and Francis Payette and family on the death of Luc's mother Jeanne Marie Lortie of Cornwall.

Sympathy is also extended to Carson and Susanne Pilgrim and family on the death of Carson's father Vincent Pilgrim also of Cornwall.

Charlottenburgh Night at Rideau-Carleton Raceway

I thought I moved out to the country for a more relaxed lifestyle and here we go again, this race night is the same night as Glover's 40th anniversary. It always seems there are two or three things going on at the same time around here.

Well things are shaping up for the race night and Dr. Rolland Armitage, the Reeve of West Carleton and Michel Blais a former councillor of Buckingham, have accepted our Reeve Dave MacDonald's challenge to a race.

The buses will be leaving Ste. Marie School in Green Valley at 5:30 p.m. that evening at a cost of $5 but the payment for the bus has to be in by Monday, August 23. Person to contact for the bus is George Rouleau at 528-4972. Only persons who have paid in advance will be able to go on the bus.

Tickets for this special night are being given away by local businesses, by the Charlottenburgh Municipal office and Optimist Club members of Green Valley, Martintown and Lancaster. These tickets include a free general parking ticket (if you are driving up), a free admission to the clubhouse and a free $3 general admission ticket to which you pay $1. Of this $1, 75¢ goes to the Glengarry Optimist Clubs and the other 25¢ goes to the printing of the tickets.

St. Andrew's United Church

It has been decided that the joint service Martintown and Williamstown planned for August 29 should have refreshment time at 10, before the 11 a.m. church service.

I had to work in Ottawa Saturday but was able to get to summer event in Kemptville Saturday night and Sunday and I enjoyed every minute of spiritual recharging.



Pharmacy graduate

Marjorie Johnson of Alexandria is proud to announce the graduation May 15, of her daughter Tanya from the State University of New York at Buffalo, School of Pharmacy. Tanya has also successfully completed her Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada and Jurisprudence examinations. She is a graduate of Glengarry District High School, as well as the Sacred Heart School of Montreal. Tanya is presently employed with Glengarry Pharmacy.

Descendants invade Glengarry

By Gretta (Cameron) Andersen, Abbotsford, B.C.

July 23-25 saw some 50 descendants of Donald Cameron and Margaret MacPhee gather for their second reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron arrived in Glengarry from Fort William, Invernesshire, Scotland in 1834.

The Alexandria Curling Club banquet room was the scene of a joyful reacquaintance gathering Friday evening. Saturday saw a tour of the haunts of our childhood, which included schools, churches, our original homes, the museum and cemeteries. Thanks to the Shepherd brothers, there was a bus at our disposal, including driver Rodney Shepherd.

Saturday brought a catered banquet, with dinner being preceded by the traditional bagpipes and haggis. Piping was by Christopher MacPherson, haggis bearer was Rhonda Taylor who also created that delectable tid-bit, toast was carried by Colleen Shepherd and the ''Ode to the Haggis'' was very capably delivered by Art Buckland.

Hugh MacKinnon was master of ceremonies for the evening which saw some very talented members of the clan entertain us. Taunya, daughter of Robbie and Penny Cameron of Calgary, a very talented dancer and recipient of many awards, performed a delightful jazz and tap dance. Landon Shepherd, aged eight, impressed us all with a song delivered entirely in Gaelic. Alex Cameron of Cloverdale, B.C., recited the beautiful poem ''Desiderata.''

Kristin Gauthier of Toronto accompanied by Robbie Taylor of Ottawa treated us to several old Scottish songs and led the group in a singsong. We of British Columbia were thrilled to again hear Kristin's beautiful soprano voice which endeared her to British Columbians when she performed in ''Les Miserables'' in Vancouver earlier this year.

Sunday morning the Shepherd bus and several cars convoyed us to the United Church at Kirk Hill where the minister and treasurer undoubtedly were delighted with the unexpected invasion.

Sunday afternoon saw lunch and the goodbyes. Thanks go to the capable organizers of this successful event, especially Rodney and Darlene Shepherd, Gary and Colleen Shepherd, Bob and Rhonda Taylor, Kathy and John Gauthier, Margaret (Cameron) McGillivary and family, Bud and Marge MacKinnon.

The next reunion is tentatively set for 1996 in British Columbia when we will be hard pressed to equal the hospitality of that found in Glengarry.

Visitors came from Alberta, British Columbia, New York, Toronto, Ottawa, Oakville, Montreal and Cincinnati.

Vankleek Hill Livestock
August 16, 1993
EXCHANGE MARKET REPORT
Good Calves: $1.40 - $2.25
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Cows: 59¢ - 67 1/2¢
High Seller: Dollart Farms, Glen Robertson
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High Seller: 77¢, Aurele Cadieux, Dalkeith
Stockers 350 - 600 lbs: 90¢ - $1.33
High Seller: $1.34, Harvey Sr. Menard, Newington
Bulls: 72 1/2¢ - 80 1/2¢
High Seller: 85¢, Misty Jodoin, Apple Hill
Steers: 84¢ - 89¢
High Seller: 93 1/2¢, Michel Lalonde, Hawkesbury
Sows: 37 1/2¢ - 38¢
High Seller: 39 1/2¢, Leo Villeneuve, Rigaud
Calves and cows both increased in price this week. No cows sold subject again this week. Club Big members this week are Aurele Cadieux 1614 lbs. × 77¢ = $1243; Charbonneau et Freres 1928 lbs × 64 3/4¢ = $1248; Charbonneau et Freres 1598 lbs. × 63 1/2¢ = $1015; Vander Byl Bros. 1422 lbs. × 74 1/2¢ = $1060.
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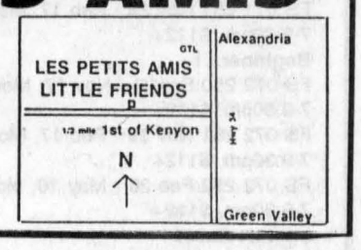

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Glengarry Memorial Hospital board accepts revisions to 1993-1994 budget at 10-minute-long public meeting

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital board may have set a new efficiency record following a special meeting held last Wednesday, August 4.

The public meeting was called to approve just one item — revisions to the proposed 1993-1994 budget.

Although no one from the public attended the early evening meeting, it seemed to be over in the blink of an eye.

The public portion of the meeting lasted a scant 10 minutes before the board moved to continue the meeting in-camera (closed from the public). The in-camera meeting lasted well over two hours.

This was the first board meeting held since the Peat, Marwick and Thorne Report — a consultants report which recommended changes to guidelines, policies and financial practices at GMH — was released to the public.

Hospital Treasurer Kent MacSweyn told the board that the Ontario government's social contract will translate into a decrease of nearly $200,000 (3.8 per cent) in provincial funding. That figure is based on the hospital's $5.25 million operating budget for the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

But that cut will be offset by two one-time payments of $263,000 (.5 per cent for restructuring) and or cost/saving measures and $56,000 (one per cent) for hospitals with fewer than 50 active beds.

Factoring those two one-time payments, GMH is facing a 2.3 per cent in funding or about $120,000. The final budget would amount to $5.13 million.

This is the fifth version of the budget which the board has discussed. The finance committee had to continually recalculate the reduction in funding associated with the provincial government's social contract which seemed to change every day.

"There have been so many versions, I'm not sure it was approved (by the board). We're asking you to approve this, in principle, which is the fifth version," MacSweyn said.

Board members accepted the revisions which will now be forwarded on to the Ministry of Health.

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ADDI 006 Community Resources
Sept 7 - Nov 9, Tue, 7-10pm, $68+
ADDI 007 Assessment of Addiction and Treatment Planning
Sept 8 - Dec 15, Wed, 7-10pm, $101+

American Sign Language
RH 032 Sign Language Skills - Part I
Sept 7 - Dec 14, Tue, 7-10pm, $101+
RH 033 Sign Language Skills - Part II
Sept 7 - Dec 14, Tue, 7-10pm, $101+

Psychology/Sociology
SE 025 Developmental Psychology
Sept 9 - Dec 16, Thu, 7-10pm, $101+
SE 068 Introduction to Social Problems
Sept 13 - Dec 20, Mon, 7-10pm, $101+
TA 102 Educational Psychology
Sept 7 - Dec 14, Tue, 7-10pm, $101+
SE 089 Working with the Developmentally Challenged
Sept 8 - Dec 15, Wed, 7-10pm, $101+

Building Systems Management
SM 052 Building Systems Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Sept 9 - Dec 16, Thu, 7-10pm, $101+

Train the Trainer
AL 001 Teaching Adults
Sept 8 - Nov 10, Wed, 7-10pm, $68+

Welding
WE 014 Basic Shielded Metal Arc Welding
Sept 8 - Dec 15, Wed, 6:30-10:30pm, $134+
WE 020 Intermediate Shielded Metal Arc Welding
Sept 13 - Dec 20, Mon, 6:30-10:30pm, $134+
WE 015 Advanced Shielded Metal Arc Welding
Sept 7 - Dec 14, Tue, 6:30-10:30pm, $134+

Automotive
AAE 001 Motive Power Electronic Fundamentals
Sept 7 - Dec 14, Tue, 6:30-10:30pm, $262

Chainsaw Certification
CSC 001 Chainsaw Certification
Sept 17 & 18, Fri, 6-10pm, Sat, 9-4pm, $87

Air Brakes Endorsement
IT 023 Air Brakes Endorsement
Nov 19 & 20, Fri, 7-10pm & Sat, 9-5pm, $87

Pine Grove playoff drive comes up short

Pine Grove collected five out of a possible six points in three Glengarry Soccer League men's division games last week, but that one lost point prevented the club from participating in the 1993 playoffs.

Pine Grove winds up with a very respectable 10-6-2 record on the season but four teams, including the Stars and Alexandria who had 23 points apiece, had better marks.

If Pine Grove had defeated Glen Nevis instead of playing the defending champs to a 2-2 tie on Friday, there would have been a four-way tie for second place and a complicated series of tie-breaking games would have been needed to determine the three other playoff clubs in addition to Greenfield.

As things actually unfolded, Glen Nevis took second place outright and will take on Alexandria - the winner of Monday's tie-breaker for third place - in one best-of-three semi-final.

Regular season champs Greenfield will face the Glengarry Stars in the other semi.

The playoff pairings were determined by Monday's tie-breaking game for third place as the Drillers beat the Stars 5-1.

Travis Giroux and Ed deWit each scored twice for Alexandria while Randy Gebbie netted a single.

Alain Decoste had both goals for Glengarry.

Regular season ends

Greenfield clinched the regular season championship by posting easy wins over league doormats McCrimmon and Glen Sandfield last week.

On Monday, the Marauders whipped the Combines 8-0 as Rodney MacKillican took hold of the individual scoring championship with a four-goal game.

Tom Johnson scored a hat trick while Bobby MacLeod chipped in with a single goal.

Benny Phillips' hat trick led Greenfield to a 7-1 win over Glen Sandfield on Wednesday.

Rodney MacKillican scored twice while singles went to Robert Wensink and Tom Johnson. Michel Jeaurond connected for Glen Sandfield.

Pine Grove put itself in the thick of the playoff hunt by edging the Glengarry Stars 3-2 on Tuesday.

Andy McCuaig scored twice for the winners while Matthew Steiche added a single.

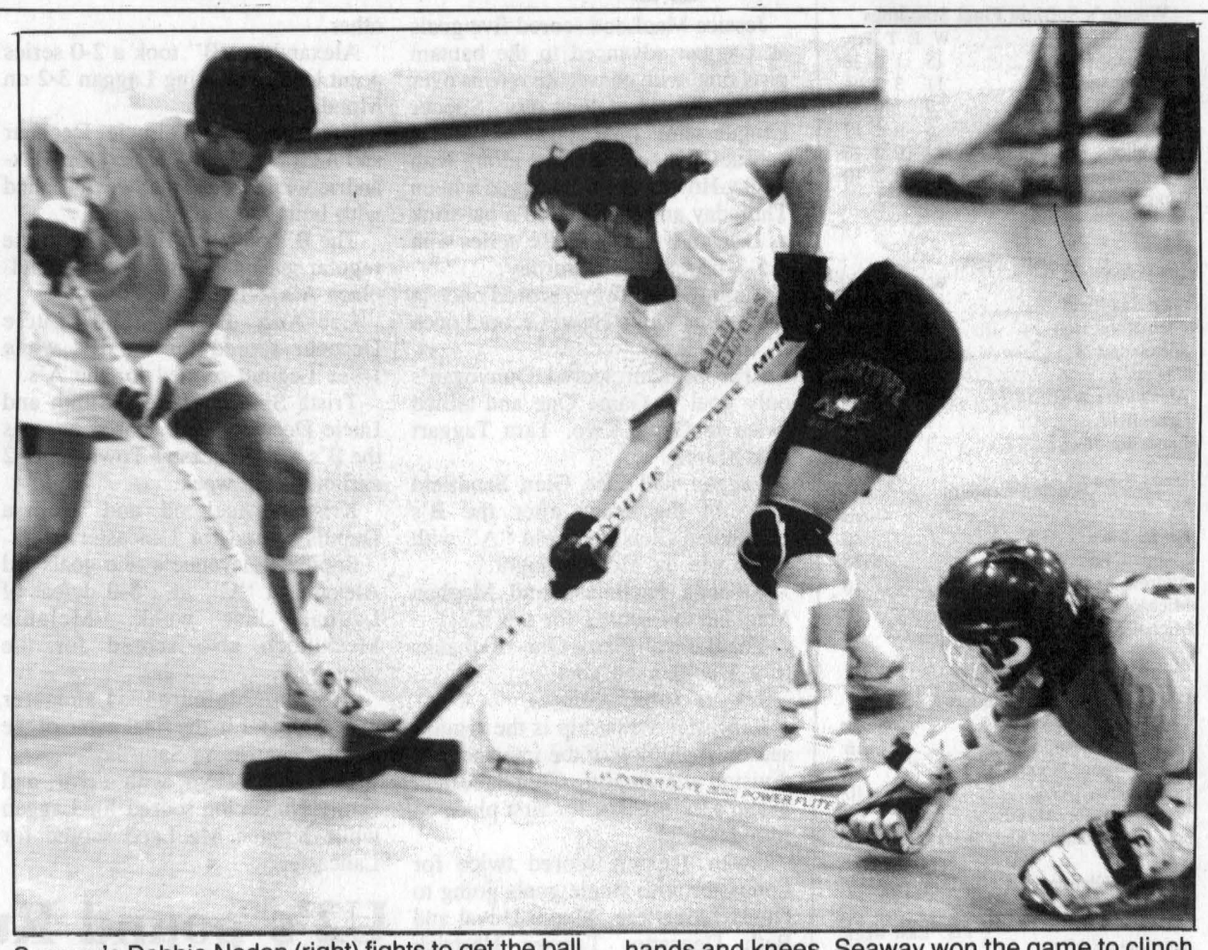
Alain Decoste and Victor Denobriga replied for the Stars.

The Stars won by default over McCrimmon on Thursday and watched as Pine Grove and Glen Nevis tied 2-2 on Friday. (Shawn McClements and Craig MacSweyn scored for Pine Grove, Glen Campbell and Roddy MacLeod scored for Glen Nevis).

Needing a tie to force a tie-breaker or a win to take a playoff spot outright, the Stars edged Alexandria 1-0 on Saturday on a Darrell Hay marker.

The result eliminated Pine Grove and forced yesterday's tie-breaker between the Stars and the Drillers to determine the third-place finisher.

In last week's other game, Alexandria shut out McCrimmon 4-0 as Donnie McDonell, Ed deWit, Glen McMillan and Richard Willard each scored once.



Seaway's Debbie Nadon (right) fights to get the ball away from Bob's Jennifer Lawson while Julie Bissonnette tries to help out Lawson while on her hands and knees. Seaway won the game to clinch the Express' second straight championship.
Staff photo — J. L. Lefebvre

Express wins again

The Seaway Express scored three goals in the second period - including two by Debbie Nadon - on the way to clinching their second consecutive Ladies' Ball Hockey League championship with a 3-1 victory over Chez Bob last Thursday in Alexandria.

Seaway wins the best-of-three final in two straight games.

In addition to scoring twice, Nadon also assisted on the Express' other goal, which came off the stick of Krista Casselman.

Chantal Legault accounted for Bob's only goal of Game Two.

Besides giving Seaway a chance to hang on to the championship trophy, last Thursday's win also concluded the Express' second consecutive perfect season.

Seaway has 42 wins, no losses and no ties in that two-year span.

Maxville takes "B" title

Maxville completed a respectable first season in the league by capturing the consolation championship with a 3-1 victory over Tapis Richard Ranger on Thursday.

Maxville takes the series in a two-game sweep.

Carol MacDonald, Julie Cholette and Louise Villeneuve each scored once for the winners while Tapis' only goal was scored by Mary Nixon.

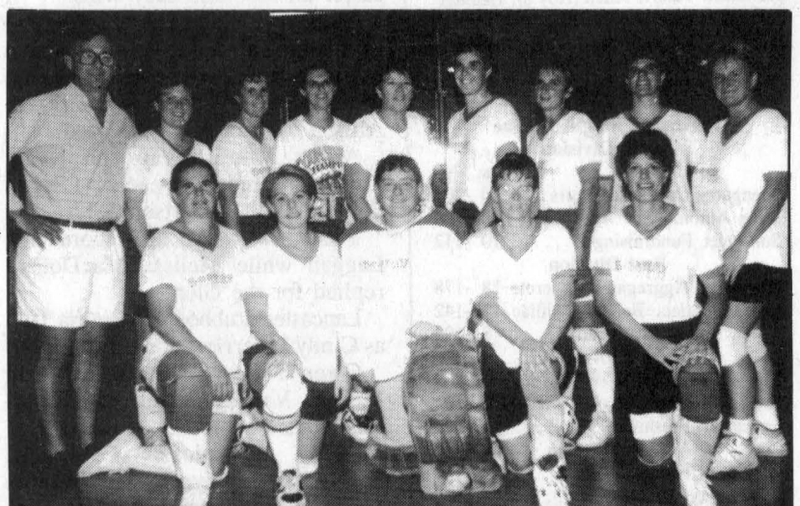
All-Star Monday

The 1993 season officially concluded on Monday as the league champions took on an all-star team of the top players from the league's other five clubs.

But even the best of the rest couldn't defeat Seaway as the Express took a 2-0 victory.

Gino Lalonde and Cathy Grant each scored once in the game.

The all-star team was made up of Natalie Seguin, Donna Flaro and Sylvette Decoste (Glengarry Pharmacy), Nathalie Theoret, Wendy Hay, Melanie Theoret and Annie St.Denis (M and D Sports), Jackie Bray (Tapis Richard), Linda Vanderwielen, Geraldine St.Denis and Carol MacDonald (Maxville) and Sharon Jasper, Wendi Lawson and Chantal Legault (Bob's).



The following individuals helped the Seaway Express win their second consecutive league championship with a final series sweep of Chez Bob this month: in front (l-r) are Barb Benton, Jenny Ogilvie, Sue Villeneuve, Donna MacGregor and Cathy Grant. In the back row are coach Jim Ogilvie, Krista Casselman, Debbie Nadon, Gino Lalonde, Karen MacDonald, Kelly Conroy, Helene Brossoit, Gouner Durocher and Joan Filion. Absent is Carol Blais.

M&D, Moulding up 2-0 in series

M and D Sports and Alexandria Moulding are one win away from the Alexandria Men's Slo-Pitch League final after taking 2-0 semi-final series leads with victories on Monday night.

Both clubs could wrap up their respective best-of-five series with wins next Monday.

Frank St.Pierre's sixth inning grand slam was the key blow as Moulding rallied from a 9-2 deficit to beat Honda 10-9 in Game Two.

Daniel Jeaurond had three RBIs as Honda scored all of their runs in the first three innings to build a big, early lead.

Moulding had closed the gap to 9-6 by the sixth inning when St.Pierre's tape-measure blast decided the outcome.

In the other semi-final, M and D is in control after posting a 13-10 win over Tapis Richard Ranger on Monday.

The trio of Stephan Nadeau, Charlie Giroux and George Carriere did most of the offensive damage for M and D, combining for 11 hits and nine RBIs.

Carriere had a homer and three RBIs, Giroux knocked in four runs while Nadeau went five-for-five with a couple of runs batted in.

Bruno Lalonde slammed a two-run homer for Tapis while Richard Prieur and Pierre Larocque also had a pair of RBIs.

Consolation playoffs

There was a bit of an upset as the "B" division playoffs got underway last week with a couple of games.

Sealtest scored eight runs in the top of the seventh inning to register a 15-8 victory over Caisse Populaire.

Norm Decoste had two home runs and seven RBIs to lead Sealtest. Norm Menard chipped in with two runs batted in.

Stephane Bellefeuille accounted for most of Caisse's offence as he scored twice, hit a three-run inside-the-park homer and also picked up a two-run single.

Champions Roadhouse was leading the other consolation semi-final opener 13- 6 against Alexandria Auto Glass when the game was called in the sixth inning because of rain. The game will be completed this week.

Daniel Menard and Patrick Menard have two RBIs apiece so far for Champs while Jean Lauzon has a home run and four RBIs for Auto Glass.

Dunvegan attack puts Alexandria Bees on ropes

A potent offence — which included two-goal contributions by Alyson Graham and Rachel Denner — paced Dunvegan to a 6-2 victory over Alexandria "B" in Game One of the best-of-three Glengarry Soccer League women's semi-finals on Saturday.

The Bees needed a win in Dunvegan last night to force a third and deciding game in the series and to keep their hopes for a fourth consecutive finals berth alive.

Tracy McNicol and Linda Carriere rounded out the scoring for Dunvegan while Alexandria replied with goals by Kelly Lavigueur and Lisa Poirier.

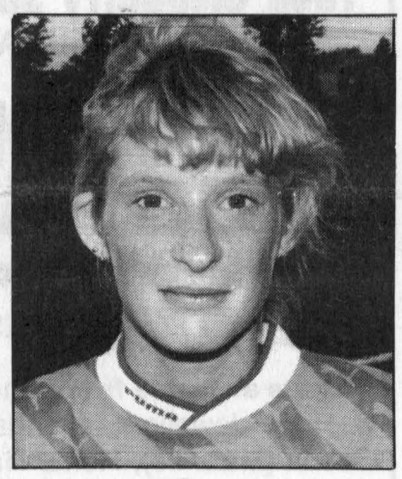
In the other semi-final, Laggan had a 1-0 series lead heading into Game Two last night after beating Greenfield 2-0 on Friday.

Sue Stewart and Wendi Lawson scored for Laggan, which is bidding for a fourth consecutive league championship.

Season recap

Greenfield qualified for the post-season with a 6-0 victory over Glen Nevis on Tuesday night.

A balanced attack led Greenfield on the night as Christine Villeneuve, Louise Villeneuve, Laura Van Loon, Brenda Van Loon, Geraldine St.Denis and Brenda McDonell each scored once.



Alyson Graham's two goals helped Dunvegan get a leg up in their semi-final series with Alexandria "B".

Greenfield nosed out Glen Sandfield — a 4-1 winner over Maxville last Monday — for the final playoff berth.

Sylvie Williams scored twice in Glen Sandfield's season finale with single goals going to Shona Sullivan and Cynthia Laframboise.

Patricia MacDonald replied for Maxville.

Glen Sandfield sweeps Alexandria "B" peewees

The Glen Sandfield peewees used a pair of shutout wins to sweep Alexandria "B" out of the Glengarry Soccer League playoffs last week.

Murray MacLeod scored as Glen Sandfield won Game One 1-0 and was one of three scorers in Glen Sandfield's 3-0 triumph in Game Two.

Kirk MacMillan and Tin Van Overbeek also scored.

Laggan stayed alive in the other four-point semi after holding Alexandria "A" to a 2-2 tie on Monday.

Andrew MacDonald and Kurt MacSweyn scored for Laggan while Jamie Ladouceur scored both goals for Alexandria "A", which has a 3-1 points lead in the series.

The A's had taken a 2-0 lead after beating Laggan 1-0 on a Ryan Nielsen in Game One on Thursday.

Bantams

Lancaster Township has forced a third game in their bantam division semi- final series with Char-Lan after crushing their Williamstown opponents 7-1 in Game Two of the affair on Saturday.

Toni Boos scored a hat trick for Lancaster while Phillipe Oliveira, Ian Robertson, Jason Libbos and Eric Vachon had a goal each.

David Small scored for Char-Lan, which had won Game One 3-0 on goals by Kevin Bard, Jason Struthers and Kevin O'Farrell.

The winner of the series will face Alexandria in the finals after the Hub club disposed of Laggan in straight games.

Chancey Lajoie and David Steic scored as Alexandria won Game One 2-1 and Lajoie, Jason Poirier and Darcy McDonell connected as Alexandria took Game Two 3-2.

Andrew Taillefer scored for Laggan in the first game while Craig Calvank and Jason Poll provided the offence in the second.

Sprites

The sprites is the last of the boys' divisions to begin its playoff season after finishing the regular year on Friday.

In the first semi-final games on Monday, Alexandria "B" shaded Glen Robertson 2-1 while Glen Sandfield pounded Laggan 9-0.

Michael Lauzon and Robbie Ladouceur scored in Alexandria's victory while Jonathan MacDonald scored in a losing cause.

Kevin Libbos had of his team's goals in Glen Sandfield's rout while Jordan MacKinnon completed the scoring.

In the final regular season action, Alexandria "A" edged Greenfield 3-1 as Tim Owens scored twice and Patrick Decoste once. Pierre Lacombe scored for Greenfield.

Alexandria "B" got goals from Andre Seguin and Robbie Ladouceur in beating Laggan 2-0.

Kevin Libbos ran his league-high goal total to 40 with five tallies in Glen Sandfield's 12-0 rout of Greenfield.

Jordan MacKinnon and Ryan Lobb had two goals apiece while Andrew MacMillan, Michel Diotte and Jason Van den Oetelaar scored once.



Hill was friend of Hall

When the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame inducts Jim Hill into its ranks on Sept. 8, it will be receiving one of its own.

Jim, who passed away in February, embodied the enthusiasm and optimism of a group of men determined to capture for posterity the achievements of Glengarry's finest athletes.

As an original director and assistant historian of the Sports Hall of Fame, Jim tackled this project in the same way he approached life — with determination and good humor. There was nothing which couldn't be done, and during the "doing," there were a lot of laughs.

Jim's interest in sports was life-long and varied. During his youth in Montreal he participated in activities as disparate as football, softball, hockey, rowing, and curling.

But Jim was not just a player of sports — he was an organizer and above all, a volunteer. During his Quebec days he held numerous executive positions in different sports associations, including the presidency of the Quebec Rugby Football Union, which he continued to hold even after moving to Williamstown in 1962.

In fact, shortly after his permanent arrival in Glengarry (he and his wife, Laura, and family of four had spent summers in the county since 1952),

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Canteen on verge of another title

Marc's puts bite on Sharks

Marc's Canteen was in a position to win its third consecutive Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League championship last night after taking a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five final with a pair of wins over Baribeau last week.

A fourth game in the series would be played tonight, but that hardly seems likely as Canteen took the first two games in convincing fashion - winning Game One 9-2 on Tuesday and following up with a 5-1 victory on Wednesday.

Jean Lauzon was Canteen's big sniper on Tuesday with four goals. Kennedy MacDonald added a pair while Mark Titley, Leonard Seguin and Mark Just chipped in with singles.

Seguin, Marc Sauve and Frank St.Pierre each assisted on two goals.

Paul Raymond and Yvan Bercier scored for Baribeau.

Leonard Seguin led the way for Marc's in Game Two with two goals and an assist.

Mark Just, Kennedy MacDonald and Mark Titley scored once each while Marc Sauve had two more assists.

Yvan Bercier was the only Baribeau Sharks' player to put the ball past Canteen goalie Guy Quesnel.

In addition to being Canteen's third championship in a row, a Marc's final series victory would also be the franchise's 10th league title in 12 years.

Tents make pitch for "B"

The Mc-Mac Tents were in a similar position to Marc's Canteen in regards to the consolation final heading into last night's action.

The Tents defeated the Brodie Bombers 4-3 in overtime in the "B" series opener last Tuesday and then took a stranglehold on the best-of-five consolation final by coasting to 9-2 win on Wednesday.

Todd Cameron was the overtime hero in Game One and also scored once in regulation time. Ian MacDonell and Ryan Currier also scored for Mc-Mac while Ray Robinson, Mario Dumont and Dan Fourney replied for Brodie.

Fourney's goal with 26 seconds left in the third period had forced the teams into extra time.

Dave McDonald, Todd Cameron and Craig McDonell each scored twice for Mc-Mac in Game Two while Shane McDonell had a goal and four assists.

Ian MacDonell and Ryan Currier accounted for the other Tents' goals while Nick Body and Dan Fourney were the Bombers' scorers.

Caisse Populaire going for fourth in a row

Caisse Populaire will be looking for the fourth consecutive championship as the Alexandria Women's Slo-Pitch League playoffs begin this week.

The Caisse finished in second place during the 1993 regular season and will be taking on BMR in a best-of-three semi-final series.

Art Benton enters the post-season as the favorite after finishing the 1993 campaign with a 15-1 record. Benton will face M and D Sports in the other semi-final.

The other three teams in the league - Champions Roadhouse, Roy's Garage and Tapis Richard - will play a double round-robin as part of the "B" playoffs.

M and D locked up the final "A" division playoff spot with a 10-9 victory over BMR last Tuesday.

Nathalie Paquette and Connie Belanger each batted in two runs for M and D while Sylvette Decoste legged out an inside-the-park grand slam home run for M and D.

Roy's Garage shaded Champions 8-7 as Tracey Masterson and Diane Riley each collected two RBIs for the winners. Champions' Lise Bourbonnais also drove in two runs.

On Wednesday, Caisse Pop scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to edge Tapis Richard 11-10.

Chantal Legault had three RBIs for Caisse while Bonnie McDonald, Rita Durand and Helene Laferriere had two RBIs each for Tapis.

Art Benton blanked Champions 9-0 in the other game on Wednesday.

County Scoreboard

Glengarry Soccer League
Final Standings
Women

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Laggan	14	0	0	62	16	28
Alexandria B	8	3	3	41	25	19
Dunvegan	7	4	3	34	24	17
Greenfield	7	5	2	31	25	16
Glen Sandfield	7	6	1	23	20	15
Alexandria A	4	9	1	25	37	9
Maxville	2	10	2	12	44	4
Glen Nevis	0	12	2	9	47	2

Top Scorers

	Goals
Bonnie MacLeod, Lag	21
Carol MacLeod, Lag	11
Alyson Graham, Dun	10
Sue Stewart, Lag	10
Lisa Poirier, Alex B	9
Christine Villeneuve, Gfld	8
Elaine MacDonald, Alex A	8
Wendi Lawson, Lag	7
Julie MacDonald, Alex B	7
Four tied with	6

Glengarry Soccer League
Final Standings
Men

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Greenfield	13	5	0	70	24	26
Glen Nevis	10	4	4	53	24	24
Stars	10	5	3	55	34	23
Alexandria	11	6	1	41	21	23
Pine Grove	10	6	2	46	35	22
McCrimmon	2	16	0	11	71	4
Glen Sandfield	2	16	0	17	85	4

Top Scorers

	Goals
Rodney McKillican, Gfld	19
Alain Decoste, Stars	16
Glen Campbell, G. Nevis	15
Benny Phillips, Gfld	14
Brian Cameron, Stars	10
Richard Willard, Alex	9
Trevor Marley, Alex	9
Matthew Steiche, P. Grove	9
Kevin Villeneuve, Gfld	8
Scott MacIntosh, P. Grove	8

Hearts Old-timers Standings
(thru Aug. 12)

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Glengarry	15	7	4	4	18
Glen Nevis	16	7	7	2	16
Dunvegan	13	5	5	3	13
Kirk Hill	14	6	7	1	13
Char-Lan	12	5	7	0	10

Men's Ball Hockey
Top playoff scorers

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Shane McDonell, Mc-Mac	6	7	8	15
Yvan Bercier, Baribeau	7	6	4	10
Todd Cameron, Mc-Mac	5	6	3	9
Blake Hambleton, Jake's	4	4	4	8
Craig McDonell, Mc-Mac	6	2	6	8
Dave McDonald, Mc-Mac	5	3	4	7

GSL Final Standings
Junior Girls

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alexandria B	10	1	1	21
Alexandria A	8	3	1	17
Alexandria C	5	4	3	13
Laggan	4	7	1	9
Lancaster Twp	0	12	0	0

Scoring leaders

	Goals
Loni MacSweyn, Lag	17
Sophie Boisvenue, Alex C	14
Dawn Bray, Alex A	13
Lucie Decoeur, Alex B	11

Intermediate Girls

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Sandfield	9	1	2	20
Lancaster Twp	9	1	2	20
Laggan	5	6	1	11
Glen Robertson	4	7	1	9
Alexandria	0	12	0	0

Scoring Leaders

	Goals
Cindy Laferriere, L.T	20
Sharon van den Oetelaar, G.S	17
Tamara Hartrick, G.S	15
Melissa MacDonald, G.R	14

Women's Softball Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Art Benton	15	1	0	30
Caisse Populaire	11	3	2	24
B.M.R.	9	7	0	16
M&D Sports	6	9	1	13
Champions Roadhouse	4	10	2	10
Roy's Garage	4	10	2	10
Tapis Richard	3	12	1	7

Sprite Boys

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Sandfield	12	0	0	24
Glen Robertson	10	2	0	20
Alexandria B	7	4	1	15
Laggan	5	6	1	11
Alexandria A	3	8	1	7
Greenfield	2	9	1	5
Lancaster Twp	1	11	0	2

Scoring Leaders

	Goals
Kevin Libbos, G.S	40
Mathieu Lalonde, G.R	28
Andrew MacMillan, G.S	16
Michael Lauzon, Alex B	14
Michel Diotte, G.S	14

Peewee Boys
Scoring Leaders

	Goals
Kurt MacSweyn, Lag	16
Joel Bourgon, Alex B	12
Eric Quesnel, G.S	10
Walter Hagen, Alex B	9
Jean DesRochers, Alex B	9

Glengarry Golf Club
Ladies Twilite

	Pts.	Last week
Roy's Garage	31.5	175
Royal Bank	27	172
Masson Insurance	26.5	186
Tapis Richard	26	174
Caisse Populaire	24	181

Low gross: Elianne Benoit (47)
Low net: Margaret McCuaig (31)
Top low net
per team: Valerie Allen (Roy's), Heather Farrell (Royal), Jeannette Crevier (Masson), Betty Campbell (Tapis), Suzanne Carriere (Caisse).
Low putt: Lorraine Lanthier (13)

Heritage Twiilight League
North Division

	Pts.	+/-
Glengarry Overhead Doors	20	-207
Ryan Automotive	18	-109
Sunsweet Fundraising	10	-112
East Division		
Glengarry Aggregates Concrete	18	-178
Roy's Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac	12	-142
Green Valley Restaurant	8	-103
South Division		
Main Home Centre	12	-9
Rozon Insurance Brokers	10	-104
Lancaster Freshmart		
West Division		
Glen Services	20	-116
Tri-County Stainless	12	-121
Mac's Marina	8	-67

M.V.P.
Women: Cathy Baker — 34
Men: Marco Mongillo — 15

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria Bridge Club
August 10
North-South
1. Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon. 2. Bill Campbell and Jim Campbell. 3. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt.
East-West
1. Homer and Lorna Grant. 2. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth. 3. Rosario Lacasse and Serge Marceau.
Williamstown Bridge Club
August 11
North-South
1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Grace Leroux and Germaine Vaillancourt. 3. Fay Hudspeth and Doris Lambert.
East-West
1. Garry O'Connell and Hans Schulz. 2. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth. 3. Norman and Betty Campbell tied with Alpheda Major and Isobel Larocque.

Glen Sandfield and Laggan advance to final

Jessica MacLeod scored five goals as Laggan advanced to the bantam girls final with consecutive wins over Dunvegan in Glengarry Soccer League semi- final action last week.

MacLeod scored twice along with Becky Howes in a 5-1 Laggan win on Thursday and then netted a hat trick as Laggan wrapped up the series with a 5-3 triumph on Saturday.

Tammy MacSweyn scored once in each game while Howes scored once in Game Two.

Erin Graham scored Dunvegan's only goal in Game One and tallied twice in Game Two. Tara Taggart also scored.

Laggan will face Glen Sandfield "B" in the finals after the B's eliminated Glen Sandfield "A" with a 2-0 win on Monday night.

Amanda Nicholson and Meghan MacPherson scored for the B's.

. The B's won Game One 1-0 thanks to a MacPherson goal.

Intermediates

Lancaster Township is the regular season champion of the intermediate division after beating Glen Sandfield 5-1 in a tie-breaker for first place on Monday night.

Gwen Tuppert scored twice for Lancaster with single goals going to Cindy Laferriere, Mandi Duval and Beth Depratto. Tamara Hartrick scored for Glen Sandfield.

As a result, the winners will play Glen Robertson in one semi-final while the losers will take on Laggan in the other.

In the final regular season-games, Glen Sandfield, Laggan and Lancaster all recorded easy wins.

Glen Sandfield beat Alexandria 8-0 as Sharon Van den Oetelaar scored a hat trick and Tamara Hartrick and Melissa Brodie added two goals each. Allison McCauley also scored.

Abbey MacGillivray and Kamy Calvank scored twice each as Laggan downed Glen Robertson 5-1.

Tristi MacSweyn also scored for Laggan while Melissa MacDonald replied for the Glen.

Lancaster drubbed Alexandria 10-0 as Cindy Laferriere scored six goals.

Gwen Tuppert added a pair and Melissa Van Overbeek and Krissi MacDonald scored once each.

Juniors

The junior playoffs will features series between Alexandria "B" and Laggan on one side and Alexandria "A" and Alexandria "C" on the other.

Alexandria "B" took a 2-0 series point lead by beating Laggan 3-2 on Monday.

Lee-Ann Duval, Lucie Decoeur and Amy VanderByl scored for Alexandria while Loni MacSweyn replied with both Laggan markers.

The B's clinched first place in the regular season by edging the second-place A's 2-1 last Thursday.

Lee-Ann Duvall and Lucie Decoeur scored for the B's while Josee Legault replied for the A's.

Trista Smith, Theresa Smith and Lucie Decoeur each scored once as the B's beat Lancaster Township 3-2 earlier in the week.

Kristen MacLeod and Melissa Dupuis scored for Lancaster.

Sophie Boisvenue's two goals led Alexandria "C" to a 3-0 defeat of Laggan last week. Melanie McCulloch also scored for the winners.

Laggan defeated Lancaster Township 3-1 in the final game of the regular season on Saturday.

Loni MacSweyn, with a pair, and Emily Nickerson scored for Laggan while Kristen MacLeod scored for Lancaster.

Sports nuggets

Ladouceur earns second win

Laurent Ladouceur visited the winner's circle for the second time this summer when he won the 30-lap modified feature race at Cornwall Motor Speedway in Long Sault on Sunday.

Rookie driver Billy King of Akwesasne led with less than two laps to go but the veteran Alexandria pilot slipped past King on the inside in the late going and ended winning by a fraction of a second.

School rivals meet on Saturday

Char-Lan will take on Glengarry in the Glengarry News Centennial Challenge soccer game at Alexandria Island Park this Saturday at 11 a.m.

The game will feature Gaels and Crusaders players from the present and past and continues a longstanding tradition of soccer competition between the two schools.

Three-pitch tourney in Hub

Krystal's Costume Shop will be sponsoring a three-pitch softball tournament at Alexandria's Glengarry Sports Palace field on the weekend of Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

The tournament will have men's, women's and mixed (five men, five women) divisions.

For more information, contact Marc at 525-3240 or Doug at 938-0609.

Club championship wraps up

Patrick Roy was the low gross winner and Stephane Boisvenue took low net honors as the Glengarry junior club championship wrapped up on the weekend.

Other low gross winners included Joel Michaud ("A" class), Pierre Lauzon Jr. ("B"), Tim Bingham ("C") and Lynne Wallace (girls).

The top low net players were Guillaume Ouimet ("A"), Chris Soupez ("B"), Marc-Andre Miron ("C") and Marie-Andree Ouimet (girls).

U2's pound Rudi's in battle of Char-Lan

Bruce Tessier's hat trick led the Char-Lan U2's to a 5-0 rout of Rudi Payer Sport in a battle of Char-Lan's two Cornwall and District Soccer League division II entries on Sunday.

Gilles Plourde and Jason MacDonald also scored for the U2's, who are 9-6-2 compared to the 5-12-1 mark sported by Rudi's.

Both of the Williamstown-based clubs lost their other outings last week.

Gilles Plourde had the only goal as the U2's lost 3-1 to North Dundas while Cyril Dixon was the only Rudi's scorer in a loss by the same score to City II.

United in first

With a win in Winchester last night, Char-Lan United could have clinched first place in the first division.

Char-Lan took a one point lead over St.Andrews' by beating the Avonmore Pacers and the Glengarry Stars while the Saints played to a draw with Cornwall City.

Phil Poitras and Taffy Pye scored as United defeated Avonmore 2-1 while Nick Karitsiotis' two goals led Char-Lan to a 6-0 rout of the Stars.

Angelo Karitsiotis, Andy McCuaig, Pat Burke and Jeff Robertson also scored against Glengarry.

Char-Lan has lost only once in 15 games this season heading into last night's contest.

Women in line for title

The Char-Lan women also have a shot at the regular season championship with a couple of games remaining on the schedule.

Wins in their last two games against third-place Moviola would assure Char- Lan of first place.

Carol Gordon's goal led Char-Lan to a 1-0 win over the Inglesdie Spirits last week. Shannone MacLeod recorded the shutout.

In Glengarry old-timers play last week, Char-Lan Re-United shut out Kirk Hill 2-0 as Pat Clarke scored twice

Hearts' winning streak snapped

The Hearts of Glengarry had their Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League winning streak stopped at eight games on Monday as Gatineau handed the women's division II club an 6-4 road loss.

The Hearts need wins in their final two games to assure themselves of the league championship. There are no playoffs in the OCSL.

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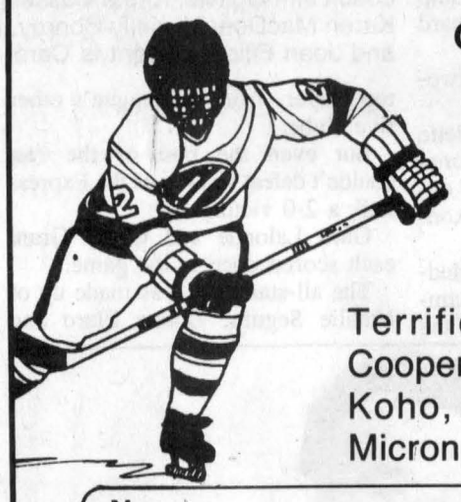
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Super Sunday not so great for Maroon

Kevin Larocque's four goals led a potent Red attack as the Char-Lan Minor Soccer club won the Lancaster Optimist atom division championship with a 9-0 win over Maroon in Williamstown on Sunday.

Robb Schaefer and Devin Bancroft each scored twice for the winners while Venetia Bancroft scored once to complete the rout.

Red had advanced to the final by defeating Yellow 5-3 in a semi-final game on Thursday.

Devin Bancroft and Kevin Larocque each scored twice while Caley Campbell added a single.

Michael Conway had a deuce for Yellow with the other goal going to Steven Lucas.

Maroon - the regular season champions - moved to the title game by edging Blue 3-2 in a penalty kick shootout.

Blue's Bradley Flipsen and Maroon's Emmaly McCorkell traded goals in regulation while Kurtis Thomson and Pascal Delaquis scored as the score remained tied through the penalty shot round.

Finally, on the 11th penalty kick, Delaquis scored again to send Maroon into the final.

Intrepid claims peewee crown

Like the atom division, the peewee division had different regular season and post-season champions as the Char-Lan Intrepid won the playoff crown with a slim 3-2 win over first-place Emard Lumber on Sunday.

The two clubs actually finished tied in the standings during the regular season but Emard was awarded top spot based on a better head-to-head record.

Kirk MacMillan scored two of the Intrepid's goals in the final with Lisa Grant getting the other.

Lee Klazinga and Sean Aubrey replied for Emard.

Jordan Flaro led the Intrepid to the finals with three goals in Char-Lan's 5-0 semi-final victory over Jack Delaney's. Kirk MacMillan and Lisa Grant also scored.

Kara MacDonald, Lee Klazinga and Shawn Avery scored as Emard dumped MacEwen Fuels 3-0 in the other semi-final.

Rudi clubs win double titles

Rudi Payer Sport's representatives in both the tyke and mosquito divisions followed up their regular season championships with victories on Super Sunday.

The Rudi tykes shaded MacGregor Farms 2-1 to sweep the team titles in that division as Chris Von Bornhoft and Alain Lalonde each scored once in the final.

Laura McCorkell replied for MacGregor.

Alain Lalonde scored all three goals as Rudi's beat Char-Lan 3-0 in the semi-finals.

Laura McCorkell's goal in the penalty shot round lifted MacGregor to a 2-1 win over Lancaster Optimist in the other semi. Bradley McCulloch for Farms and Willy deWit for the Optimists also scored.

Division	Season champs	Playoff champs	MVPs
Tyke	Rudi's	Rudi's	Willy deWit Jessica Nysten
Atom	Maroon	Red	Michael Conway Janice Poirier
Mosquito	Rudi's	Rudi's	Rodney Benton Laine McDonell
Peewee	Emard	Intrepid	Derek Wereley Kara MacDonald Angela Marsolais

Meanwhile, goals by Matthew Gordon, Patrick Smith and Brenda Van Sleeuwen lifted RPS to a 3-0 win against GlenSprings Farms in the mosquito final.

Rudi's downed Mac's Marina 4-0 in the semis as Graham Charbonneau scored three times and Scott Watson once.

Drew Thomson's two goals helped GlenSprings double MacEwen Fuels 4-2 in a semi-final that was decided in a penalty shootout.

Alain Seguin and Kyle Fraser also scored for the winners while Jamie Leger and Johnson Cumming replied



Best defenders

The Char-Lan Minor Soccer Association honored its best defenders at an awards ceremony Sunday. From l-r are Jason Groleau, Patrick Smith, Bradley Flipsen, Kimberly Lauzon and Lynn Lefebvre.

Hall inducts Jim Hill

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Jim became involved in the foundation of the Lancaster Curling Club. Here he devoted many hours, not only curling, but organizing the club's annual fish-fry fundraising event, and cooking at it, too.

Perhaps Jim's main contribution to the Sports Hall of Fame lies in the work he did in keeping alive the history of the Hall. Along with Hall of Famer, the late Angus H. McDonell, Jim kept meticulous records, in triplicate, of everything pertaining to the local sports shrine.

Recorded in his scrapbooks are press clippings, ticket stubs, and plans for the new building, which opened in Maxville in 1990. In fact, so thorough was Jim in recording the Hall's history, that, less than a week before his death, while the ambulance was waiting to take him to hospital, he insisted upon checking to make sure the latest clipping had been pasted in the scrapbook!

In 1988 Jim and Laura set about to ensure that local interest in the Hall of Fame would continue into future generations. They decided to invite 15 young athletes from all parts of Glengarry to the annual induction dinner, as Laura's guests. Jim was responsible for choosing the youths from south Glengarry, and acted as emcee for the junior athletes at the dinner, as well.

The Hills' theory seems to have worked. A thank you note from one of the young people says it all. "Thanks a lot for thinking of me. You will be sure to see me there (at the dinner) in the following years."

Jim Hill — athlete, enthusiast, historian and philanthropist — an exemplary volunteer and very worthy inductee of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

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Kenyon Township

Council Briefs

The following are among items discussed by Kenyon Township council at the regular bi-monthly meeting August 10.

Subdivision plans

Kenyon council approved in principal plans for a subdivision on lot 1, Con. 1, proposed by Cathy Decaire.

The 10 to 15 acres planned for the subdivision will undergo a hydro-geological survey to find out if the land is suitable for well drilling and septic tank beds.

Barn numbers

A request by Thelma Colbourne to install number plates on a barn at lot 37, Con. 2, for safety reasons, was approved by Kenyon council.

The Colbourne barn is a long distance from the farmhouse which has the farm number plates at the end of the lane. The barn has a separate access lane.

Mrs. Colbourne worried that ambulance and fire fighters would have trouble finding the barn if there was an emergency there.

Kenyon, along with other Glengarry municipalities, is installing a rural numbering system so that police, ambulance and fire trucks can respond faster and more accurately to emergencies.

Road paving

Kenyon council awarded the paving contract for five kilometres of Con. 6, west from Highway 34, to Glengarry Aggregate of Green Valley.

Aggregate's bid of $177,362 was the lowest of three bids on the job, but higher than the $170,000, Kenyon budgeted for the work.

Clerk Mary McCuaig said that paving costs would probably come in right on target when the township gets the GST tax rebate.

A problem sink-hole on the concession road will be skipped over by the paving contractor.

The hole will be paved at a later date when money comes available in the budget.

The contract award is subject to inspection by township engineers.

Tax blues

Councillor Owen Walker said "it does not seem right to have people storming out of township office calling us robbers and the Sheriff of Nottingham because interest charges are added onto their overdue tax bills."

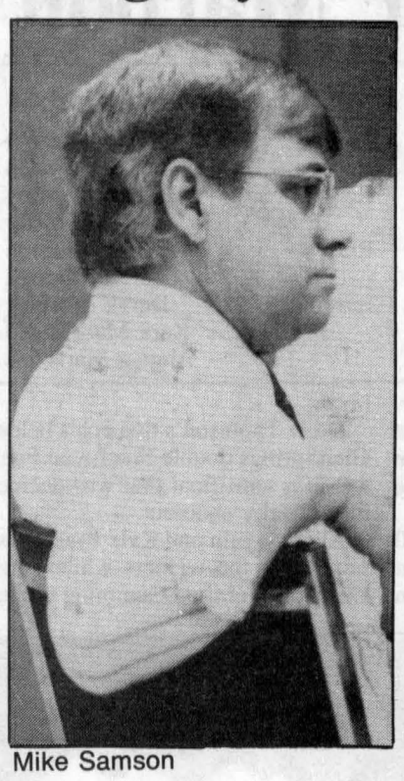
Clerk Mary McCuaig explained that an interest penalty of 1¼ per cent a month is charged for late payment of property taxes, adding up to 18 per cent over a year.

Walker said some residents have complained, blaming the post office for delays in delivering tax payment cheques to the township office.

"They can do what I do, pay tax bills through the bank," Deputy Reeve Donald Besner suggested.

McCuaig said, "we are one of 850 municipalities in Ontario who charge interest penalties on overdue taxes, it encourages people to get their money in on time."

Glengarry municipalities brace for social contract's impact



Mike Samson

"What's the point of taking 12 days off when we already have a hell of a time keeping up?"
— Lancaster Township Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson

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ministry will forgive our portion of the social contract," LeBrun says.

Because municipalities employ few people, layoffs or a drastic reduction in working hours is not a viable alternative.

Jim Cook, warden of United Counties Council, has discussed the issue with the various reeves and deputy reeves sitting on counties council and says many are in the same boat.

Increasing taxes is not an option for municipal politicians because of the possible public uproar, he adds.

Lancaster Township Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson says there are only two employees that exceed the limit. The grant reduction amounts to $4,000.

But Samson says the township will dip into reserves to make up the difference.

"What's the point of taking 12 days off when we already have a hell of a time keeping up," Samson says.

Kennedy says that municipalities can dip into reserves or reduce services only if they provide documentation proving that the township will suffer if the employees are forced to take unpaid days off.

Charlottenburgh Administrator-Clerk Marcel Lapierre says "there's a lot of trepidation and a lot of calls (by employees). There may be some service interruption," such as closing the township office up to 12 more days per year.

Charlottenburgh Treasurer-Deputy Clerk Vanessa Benett says the township's original target of $46,000 has been cut in half based on a formula provided by the provincial government.

Non-unionized workers in the township agreed to a three-year wage freeze. The township has yet to come to an agreement with unionized employees but they took a two per cent cut when they agreed to no increase in the last round of contract negotiations in May. There are 14 employees, eight unionized and six non-unionized, who make more than $30,000.

The secret to Kenyon's success will be the ability to make do with less.

Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig said the ministry calculated the township's share of the social contract to $20,000. She figures the township only owes about $3,300.

"Their wages will be frozen for a couple of years but they won't have to take any days off. We just don't have the bodies (to spare). We can cut $3,000 from the adminstration or recreation budgets," McCuaig says.

Connie Charbonneau, clerk-treasurer in Maxville, says the township is looking at a reduction of $6,300 but adds that none of the five employees, who all make less than $30,000, will be affected. Maxville will, like many other townships, dip into reserve funds and/or reduce services in some areas.

Alexandria is looking at the deepest cut, amounting to $66,000 because 17 employees, including Public Utilities Commission employees, exceed the monetary limit. Alexandria Clerk Leo Poirier says that figure will likely come down after more calculations.

Poirier says there will be no layoffs but that employees will have to take some days off and have their wages frozen for three years. The remaining savings will come through service cuts and delaying some projects.

In an effort to lead by example, Alexandria Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette and town councillors will see their base pay reduced by 3.3 per cent. Touchette's base pay will drop by $280 to $8,231, while councillors will see their pay drop by $140 to $4,125.

More long-term planning urged for police

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria's new police services board member wants more longterm planning to help meet future needs of the police force.

Helen Faubert-Gravel says long-term planning is needed for the force to afford items such as a much-needed photocopier and a computer system in the future.

She says a small percentage of each year's police budget should be set aside and dedicated to future needs.

Faubert-Gravel, sworn in as a member of the three-person board last month, says such planning will avoid crisis situations like Alexandria's present sewage repair crunch.

She says had the town planned ahead and set money aside for sewage system upgrade and repair, the present crisis would have been avoided.

Acquiring a photocopier would not be a large expense, $1,500 to $2,000, according to Chief Paul Deveau.

But according to Mayor Jean Paul Touchette, this cannot be afforded this year.

"There's no question of buying a photocopier. There's no money."

But if the town cannot even afford a photocopier for police, how can it ever afford a $40,000 computer system which would help police do paperwork more efficiently, says Gravel.

The $40,000 is too much for the police budget to absorb in one year. To acquire it, the police board would either have to save up for it or take a loan.

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette says cash is already tight for the police force which consistently goes over budget and has been told to hold costs at $400,000 this year.

He also says that the board should wait until it receives word on whether policing by provincial police will be available for the town.

But Faubert-Gravel says instead of underfunding the police and having deficits every year, the board should give it extra funding so it could end up with a surplus.

"The theory is good," says Touchette. But he does not think it will work in reality.

Police need a photocopier of their own because of an increasing load of documents and notes they must photocopy for court purposes.

To get photocopies, they must go to the town office during regular hours, which can be difficult if they are working nights.

Touchette estimated such occasions may happen only three or four times a year. But according to Deveau, it happens as much as two to three times a week.

Touchette suggests giving police a key to get into the town office at night to allow them use of the photocopier.

Deveau says it would be an improvement, but he doesn't especially like the idea. He says if something goes missing in the office, the police will automatically come under suspicion.

Board member Lorraine Lanthier does not think it's a problem.

"If we don't have faith in our police, who can we have faith in?"

Worms in council spotlight

Nine-year-old Jayna Hart from Central Public School in Cornwall, lugged a black plastic Worm-A-Way composter box to Kenyon's council chambers July 29, to demonstrate how Kenyon residents can reduce kitchen wastes.

Jayna was introduced by Councillor Gwen Morris who watched worms munching up garbage on a recent trip to England, and thought the idea might fly in Kenyon. Jayna lifted the composter lid to show councillors the wiggling company of red worms busily chomping their newspaper bedding, waiting for their first meal of left-over vegetables and fruit.

"Red worms are best because they've got incredible appetites, they can eat and expel their weight every day," Jayna told council. "But you've got to chop leftovers up a bit for them to produce compost in three or four months, don't just throw in whole apples."

She said the worms hate salt, oil, vinegar, meat or dairy products. The composter can be kept outdoors, but must be brought indoors when temperatures dip below four degrees. Worms don't smell. The composters cost $23, and are available from Cornwall Environmental Services, Pitt St., worms included.

Sixty children off to Bible Camp



Glen Norman
by Audry Cober
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From 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 9 to 13, 60 children aged four to 16 attended vacation Bible Camp at Dalhousie Mills (Round Church). Each morning the apprentice Angel (Beth Koggel) explained the daily Bible lesson and led the group in singing. Everyone enjoyed hearing old favorites and learning some new songs. Pudding painting, sponge painting, and stringing bean necklaces were some of the crafts.

During the week everyone decorated a felt (loving person) and then all the figures were assembled hand to hand on a banner which will hang in the church. The oldest group created a beautiful batik wall hanging and a lamb pinata. The lamp pinata was filled with candies for all the children to enjoy on the last day.

On Friday, each group presented a song for the parents and guests. Cathy Cooney, Susan David and Beth Koggel who worked together to organize the event, would like to thank everyone who helped make the week such a memorable one, especially the terrific teachers.

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Rosemary Jardin had a surprise visit from her sister Patricia and husband John Burns of Ottawa. Also visiting Rosemary were Joanne and Tim Williams of Toronto.

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Rosemary Jardin, Arnold Wenger and wife Gerda and Derrek Weatherston, along with numerous other people from the surrounding area, enjoyed the social at St. Margaret's Church. The afternoon was spent enjoying the local talent, after which a delicious supper was served.

A full report will be given in other parts of the *Glengarry News, but the oil painting, painted and donated by Muriel Moore yielded $100.57.*

The extra pennies may have been put in the jar, when Muriel facetiously remarked that any donation from two pennies to one hundred dollars would be acceptable. All proceeds were turned over to St. Margaret's Church.

The drawing of names took place at the closing of the social. Mrs. Joseph Gaigg of RR#2 Green Valley was the winner. A surprised and pleased lady returned with her husband to the church grounds to pick up her picture.

Garbage policing pondered by Kenyon

Kenyon Reeve Wilfred Vallance admitted he keeps "a pretty sharp eye on bags along our roads on garbage pickup day."

Council was discussing a recommendation August 10 from the waste management committee that the garbage bag sticker program be replaced by see-through garbage bags to make sure only household waste is being thrown out.

Vallance said some businesses are using household collection to dispose of their waste products.

"Some use old feed bags for garbage and you don't know what's hidden in them."

Vallance said "we are going to have to educate people, monitor our system, and stress the fact that our garbage and recycling system is for household waste only.

"Businesses and farms must make separate arrangements for their garbage."

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Caring for Life
By Dr. George McKiel

Parkinson's Disease

Dine Kleine of Lancaster was only 17 years old when diagnosed with Parkinson's. Now some 18 years later Dine cannot write, cannot walk alone, and has eyesight problems. It is not a kind disease, it is a neurological affliction. Probably 400,000 Canadians have Parkinson's. So if you're over 50 there's a 1:500 chance of getting the disease, while 60+ years the odds increase to 1:100, more at risk if you are a male but at least it's not contagious and you do not inherit Parkinson's. The symptoms begin slowly, usually on one side with tremors of hand, foot and head. Rigidity is a prominent symptom, the muscles stiffen and movements are slow. So in later stages, the face becomes masklike with no expression, the posture becomes stooped while the hands/feet deform. It becomes hard to walk or turn over in bed, bathing is difficult and speech is affected with the voice becoming a high-pitched monotone. Poor balance is apparent which results in falls. There will be drooling and constipation. The mental processes slow, depression often happens. There are spells of sweating with feelings of heat/cold. Yet none of this is life-threatening and there is NO pain. It's somewhat like Alzheimer's, imprisoned in a body that doesn't respond except the mind, usually, remains alert.

In the brain area close to where the spinal cord begins, is a region controlling movement where half a million cells normally make a neurotransmitter, dopamine, which operates in a delicate balance with acetylcholine, another neurotransmitter. In Parkinson's these dopamine producing cells start to die — reason is still unknown. So the main treatment is L-Dopa, or levodopa, which the brain can use to synthesize dopamine. So effects with medication are quite dramatic and Parkinson people can again lead normal lives. In England and Sweden some work is being done on fetal transplants but this is sophisticated research subject to immune rejection unless accompanied by immunosuppressive drugs. The side effects of L-Dopa can be severe and, worse, eventually the L-Dopa stops working. The side effects involve hallucinations, confusion and sudden jerk movements. So now L-Dopa is saved for the advanced stages and deprenyl is used as it helps preserve the brain's dopamine.

Nutritional research, on a small scale, shows vitamin C + E supplement can delay Parkinson's symptoms for as much as 2 years+, probably because, like L-Dopa and deprenyl, they are antioxidants, i.e., scoop up dangerous free radicals and neutralizing them.

Here are some self-help for Parkinson's people:

1. Stay active with gentle aerobics = walking, swimming, use exercise machine (rower or bicycle) but always done in your "on" periods.
2. Passive exercise — get a physiotherapist or masseuse to stretch and massage muscles.
3. Planning movements — don't struggle but resort to creative and rhythmic rocking to get out of your chair.
4. Take giant steps (it becomes a normal one) instead of shuffling (tiny steps).
5. Use musical rhythm to aid, say, dressing.
6. Use special tricks: Velcro fastners, special fat pen.
7. Help others, i.e. join a support group.

This message is brought to you in part by the following

GIANT TIGER
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and *The Glengarry News*

Flower and vegetable exhibitors flock to annual show



Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888

The annual Flower and Vegetable Show sponsored by the Maxville and District Horticultural Society once again attracted a large number of exhibitors, including juniors, and was appreciated by a large number of viewers.

During the afternoon, Ted Sonne, Green Valley provided background music on the guitar while people walked about and visited.

President Eileen Colbourne was in charge of the evening's program and welcomed Thelma Woosey, Vankleek Hill, the new OHA District One Director. Mrs. Woosey expressed her pleasure at being present and announced that the District's annual meeting was planned for Sept. 25 in Alfred.

Secretary Mabel Guindon was in charge of the awards and first vice-president Bob Humble presented most of them.

The Helen and Stanley Winter Memorial Trophy for the best appearing village property judged from the street was won by Jeanie and Ivan Coleman, Alexander St. West. Judges had previously toured the village to make this selection.

Lynne and Andy Snickers were awarded the MacPhail trophy for the best rural setting and the McEwen trophy went to Joanne and Bernie St. Denis for the best farm setting.

A new trophy the Hope MacKinnon Memorial was presented to Hilda MacLean by Michael MacKinnon for the highest number of points in the show. Christine and Gerald Jans, were the new exhibitors with the most points.

Allan McDonell, Moose Creek, earned first prize for the best overall town setting, Donald Gormley had the best town lawn while the Jans' was judged best country lawn. Scott Robertson's vegetable garden was judged best while Mabel Guindon earned the most points in the vegetable section.

The MacEwen Petroleum Inc. first prize for a roadside farm sign was earned by Annie and Adrian St. Denis while the Jans' rural mailbox earned the MacEwen Agricentre Inc. first prize.

Laurie St. Denis received the prize for the most points for the 12-16 year-old juniors while Adam St. Denis was her counterpart in the younger section.

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These best wishes and congratulations are coming late but are extended most sincerely to Irene and Daniel Bray on the birth of their daughter. Grandparents Gertie and Herb Auer are still smiling and proud to have a second generation member carrying their Austrian ancestry.

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"Were Erma and Aida not at the Highland Games?" was an enquiry that came from Toronto. Your correspondent knew that the list of oldtimers at the Games would be incomplete and acknowledges that the names of Erma and her husband John Baird from Carp and his own sister Aida Anderson were omitted from the list.

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Margaret and Harry Burt, Guelph, were visitors with Lorna and Gordon Winter this week. Members of the farming community of years gone by will remember Harry's brother, Clare, on the Farm Forum radio broadcasts and will regret to learn that he died recently.

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Annette and George Currier and Elaine and Noble Villeneuve have enjoyed a motor trip to the East Coast.

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Last week in the *Ottawa Citizen*, a photograph and 50th wedding anniversary congratulations was published for Margery and Bertal Walsh. Margery is the former Margery Coleman who lived here years ago and who is a cousin of John Coleman and Minerva Pilon. The couple has moved to Perth recently.

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The Valley Farmers' Forum, a farm paper out of Kemptville, carried a fine tribute to John Seguin of Oxford Mills. The Phillip Seguin family farmed at McDonald's Grove years ago and Jean-Louis, as we knew him, attended high school here. The obituary referred to him as a noted Ayrshire classifier, as a field representative for the Ontario Ayrshire Club and an ROP inspector. Several months ago, Mr. Seguin was honored by the Ayrshire Association and the inscription on his plaque read "A friend to all, a leader and a man dedicated to the Ayrshire breed." Mr. Seguin was married to one of the Prodonick girls from Moose Creek.

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The Glengarry Pipe Band held a raffle for a mountain bike and the winner was Dave Danskin. Your correspondent drew Mr. Danskin's lucky ticket and although Mr. Danskin has done much for the band, his prize came strictly by chance.

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As evidenced by all the cars parked in the proximity of the United Church at noon last week, the Vacation Bible School had a large enrolment.

There were even some from out of town as guests of grandparents. Evelyn McColl had Matthew Roy from Peterborough and Kyle McColl from Metcalfe, the Rev. Frank and Felicia Bailey, Christopher and Alicia Charles from Montreal and Margaret Munroe, Rob Mayberry from Ingersoll. Rob was driven here by his parents Cathy and David and had a ride back with local relatives.

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On August 22, the special guest at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum will be Mrs. Al Gaudet who will demonstrate basket weaving. The Gaudets will be remembered as former residents and Mr. Gaudet as a teacher in the high school here.

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In the beginning . . .

Water Sewer Committee Chair Gerald Montcalm (left) and (right) Roxborough Township Reeve Carson Payne had the honor of turning the sod Thursday afternoon at the future site of Moose Creek's water project. The $3.3 million project is expected to be operational by November, 1994 and will increase the quantity and quality of water for Moose Creek residents.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Dr. Royce MacGillivray, Waterloo, visited recently with his aunts, Flora Anne MacGillivray and Mary Catherine MacLeod at the Manor.

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Edith Ferguson, Toronto, has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Ethel MacKinnon.

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Newspapers receive letters to the editors while correspondents receive phone calls. One caller to this correspondent agreed that the *Ottawa Citizen* gave our Highland Games very poor coverage and that a complaint should be sent to that newspaper on behalf of the Games Committee, the people of Maxville and all the volunteers. Who should and would write the letter of complaint?

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The Memorial Service for St. James Church Cemetery was held on a beautiful sunny afternoon on Aug. 8. An impressive number of people attended with the celebration led by Msgr. Rejean Lebrun. Tim Spence read a Scripture text, prayers were offered and Robert MacLellan was the piper. The service was a touching remembrance for all who lie buried in the parish cemetery.

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The Memorial Service for the Maxville Cemetery will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sept. 5 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Gary Van Bruchem in charge.

On the same Sunday the Rev. Joan Drummond, Orleans, will commence her duties as minister in the United Church pulpit for the rest of 1993. The congregation will meet with Ms. Drummond at a pot luck luncheon after the service.

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The Horticultural Society will hold its annual garden tour on Aug. 24 with all those participating meeting in the LCBO parking lot at 9 a.m. with a picnic lunch packed. If it is a rainy day, the tour will be held the following day.

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With the Highland Games over, memories of the spectacle and sounds presented by the 54 pipe bands linger on. All those interested in being a possible future participant are reminded that there is an excellent Piping and Drumming School in the village which opens on Sept. 25 and runs until the last Saturday in May.

The school has now completed 26 successful years as evidenced by the fact that there were three competition bands this year. The Grade Two one is led by P/M Colin MacLellan, the Grade Four A by P/M Bruce MacCuaig and the Grade Four B by P/M David MacPherson. Colin received his musical education in Scotland but the other two leaders are graduates of the local school. They share a common love of the bagpipes and the desire to pass their expertise on to others.

The problem of stable band memberships always exists. The grade Two band has a core of adult players who are fairly well settled but the other two bands consist mainly of students who are inclined to move out of the community sooner or later. However, while they may become members of the other bands, their replacements are always required. For this reason, the School of Piping and Drumming does require many students to join the school this fall for instruction in either piping or drumming.

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A reader from Loch Garry phoned to invite us to call to see a humming bird's nest with two young in it. It was a most interesting experience and as well we had a pleasant visit on the beautiful shore of the lake.

The nest was on a cedar branch, about an inch in diameter and well camouflaged on the outside with bits of lichens and bark. The two young filled the nest and appeared to be covered with a dark gray down. We didn't see their beaks.

Another reader related an interesting story concerning a humming bird feeder. The sugar solution in it seemed to be going down rather quickly and the reason was discovered when a racoon was observed climbing the tree, tipping the feeder and drinking the humming birds' nectar. This was at mid-morning and the reader isn't quite sure if he should provide the 'coon with a well fermented solution once, to teach it a lesson that a hang-over is no fun.

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At the Young-At-Heart Seniors' euchre, Mac O'Byrne earned second prize for the men but all the other prize winners were new to the 1993 winners list. Wilfred Sauve, Avonmore and Linden Kippen also topped the male players, while the lady winners were Beatrice Fontaine, Alexandria, Pauline Ryan, Casselman and Jean Ferguson, Avonmore who also won the door prize.

In the 50-50 draw the winners were Jean Smith and Jessie Renwick, Vankleek Hill, Margaret Cadieux, Isabel MacPherson and Dorothy McCormick, Alexandria, Mrs. Ryan and local players John Coleman, Gloria Rolland and Mr. O'Byrne.

The next euchre is Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church basement.

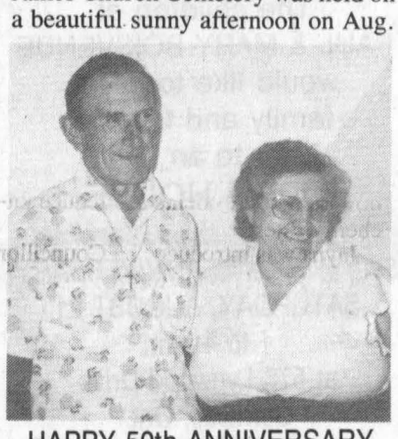
MacCullochs off to Ottawa's Super Ex

The MacCulloch Dancers end their long series of summer performances at Ottawa's Super Ex.

Performances will be presented following the CJOH TV newscast, Friday evening Aug. 20 and Saturday at 2:15 and 7:15 p.m. Aug. 21.

The Dancers' success at Cornwall's Worldfest/Festimonde 1993 brought them an invitation to perform in China in September 1994.

The invitation was extended to the group by the artistic director of China's Federation of Literary and Art Circles, Bejing, China.



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VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK



Evelyn McColl

Evelyn McColl, this week's volunteer, was born in Ottawa, but she and her husband retired to Maxville where her husband's family had been one of the founding families. As a young woman, Evelyn trained at the Ottawa Civic and then took her Bachelor of Nursing degree, specializing in public health, at McGill University. She was the second person from the Ottawa Civic to graduate in this program.

As a volunteer, Evelyn serves her community in many ways. She drives for Meals-on-Wheels and drives seniors to functions such as the Outreach Swimming Program in Cornwall and to appointments with their doctor or dentist. She works at the Tuck Shop at Maxville Manor and helps organize the programs for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. She responds to emergency calls if, for example, a senior falls and needs her nursing skills. She plays the organ for St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church and has collected for the Heart and Stroke Foundation as well as for the Arthritis, Cancer, and Bible Societies.

If you watched the horse and cart races at the 1993 Maxville Fair, you saw Evelyn win the race in the sixty-five and over category. Although Evelyn still enjoys driving a horse and cart, she has had to give up horseback riding and sold her own horse last year. Evelyn also enjoys gardening and music.

Evelyn, a daring and caring friend and neighbor.

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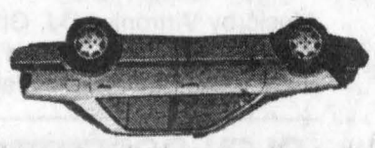

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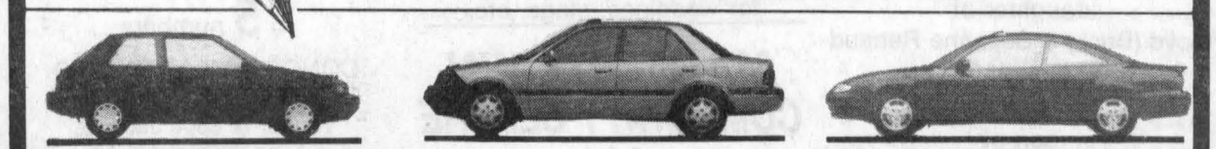

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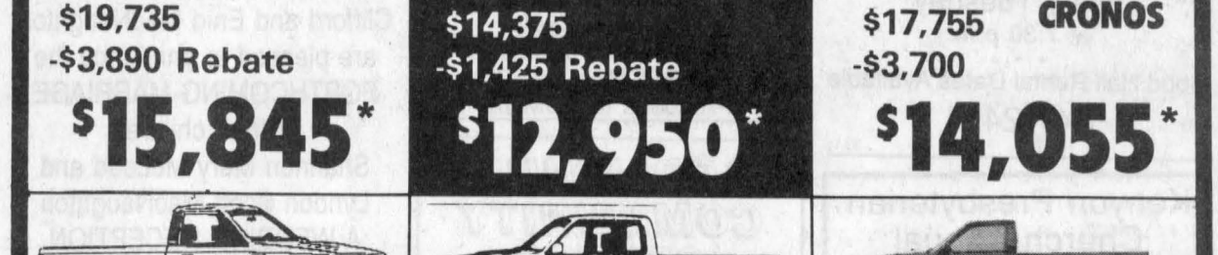

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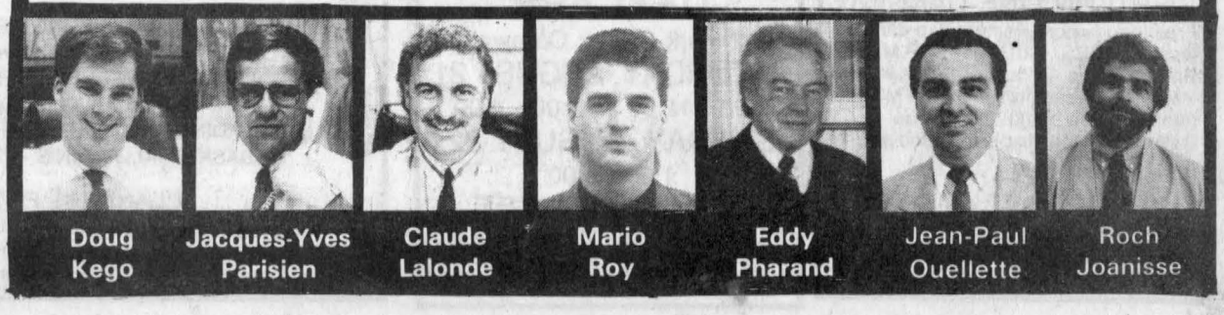

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ANNUAL Memorial Service at Kirk Hill United Church, Sunday, August 29 at 11 a.m. Rev. Diane Walker, former minister, will conduct the service. Offering for Local Maintenance Fund. 33-2p

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Deaths

MacPHERSON — Harriet Anne at the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday, August 16, 1993, age 58 years. Harriet MacCrimmon of 3rd Conc., Lancaster. Beloved wife of Robert Alexander (Sandy) MacPherson. Dear mother of Robert (and his wife Linda) of Kanata, Sandra MacPherson (and her friend Michael) of Richmond Hill, Ont., Glenda (Mrs. Donnie Armitage) of Stittsville, Ont., Norma MacPherson (and her fiance Kevin) of Brockville and Glenn and Douglas MacPherson both at home. Dear daughter of the late Fred MacCrimmon and the late Christybel MacNeil. Dear sister of Callum MacCrimmon (and his wife Pauline) of Abbotsford, B.C., Ducan MacCrimmon (and his wife Anna) of Cornwall, Mrs. Chris Crowe of Summerstown Station, Isobel (Mrs. Tom Hood) of Cornwall, Norma (Mrs. Bill Cattanach) of Williamstown. She will be sadly missed by one grandchild Emily Armitage. The family of the late Mrs. Harriet MacPherson will receive friends at McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes, Oak St., Lancaster on Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday at 12 noon until the time of the funeral. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home on Thursday, August 19, 1993 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Donald MacMillan officiating. Interment in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Cemetery, South Lancaster. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Eastern Ontario Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. 33-1c

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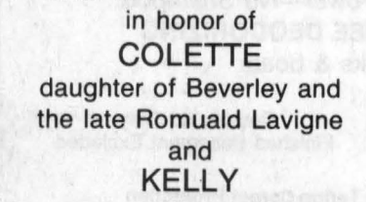

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Births

MacINTOSH — Warren and Trudy are pleased to announce the birth of Brittany on Saturday, June 19, 1993. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hughes (Dalmeny) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntosh (Apple Hill). Great grandmothers are Avadne Connolly and Hazel Demoulin and great great grandmother is Belle McLeod.

Cards Of Thanks

I would like to thank the Glengarry Outreach Committee for providing me with the opportunity to work with the most kind and generous people in the world — the citizens of Glengarry. A special thanks to all of the wonderful volunteers who have worked so selflessly in the service of their friends and neighbors. I will always treasure my time with you. Thank you for your friendship and goodwill. Keep up the good work!
—Affectionately, Sharon Burnie-Gardiner. 33-1c

CARRIERE — I would like to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, get-well cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Roman and Di Jaggassar, nurses and staff, Mr. and Mrs. Ouellet and Loeb Alexandria Social Club.
—Rita Carriere. 33-1p

CHARLEBOIS — The family of the late Delia Charlebois wish to express their thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness at the time of the death of a beloved mother. Your donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, mass offerings and floral tributes were comforting. Many thanks also to those who sent many delicious dishes and desserts. Special appreciation to the Munro and Morris Funeral Home and the staff of the Alexandria Community Nursing Home and Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—The Charlebois family. 33-1p

BENNETT — I would like to thank all those who visited and sent flowers and cards during my recent stay in hospital. Thanks also to the doctors, nurses and staff at Ottawa General Hospital. Special thanks to Father Gerry for his comforting words.
—George Bennett. 33-1p

MARR - MacKINNON — We thank all of you who attended our mixed party on Friday, Aug. 13. Special thanks to David MacKinnon and Bruce Blaney for organizing the evening and to Joyce MacKinnon for the lunch.
—Kristie and John. 33-1p



DESCOEURS-BINETTE
We would like to thank our families, relatives and friends for attending our 25th wedding anniversary on July 10. Thanks for the good wishes, cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to Aline and her husband, nieces Caroline, Anne Marie and her friend Walter, daughter Guylaine and all others who helped. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Yves and Madeleine Descoeurs 33-1p

In Memoriam

LEVAC — In loving memory of a dear wife Rita who passed away August 21, 1989.
Four years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
Loved in life, honored in death,
Treasured in memory, one of the best.
—Always remembered by husband, son and daughter-in-law. 33-1p

PIETTE — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Gilles, who passed away August 17, 1991.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
—Always remembered by Silvette and Royal. 33-1p

PIDGEON — In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, William, who passed away August 1, 1960.
To one we will never forget
His absence to us is a sorrow,
His loss we will always regret.
—Always remembered by mother Mary and all the family. 33-1p

LEROUX — In memory of a loving father, Wilfred, who passed away on August 19, 1991.
I will find comfort in remembering
The strength I've seen,
The gentleness I felt,
The laughter I heard,
And the protection I felt all around
Like a shelter.
From a life that gave me life
All from my father's love,
These precious gifts that have touched my life,
Will always live on in me.
—Lovingly remembered, daughter Lucille LaPlante. 33-1p

LEROUX — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Wilfred, who passed away August 19, 1991.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Lillian, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 33-1p

LEROUX — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lionel Leroux, who passed away three years ago on August 23, 1990.
The month of August comes with regret,
It brings back memories we can't forget,
We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
And all we could do was stand by.
All through this time we suffered too,
For you never deserved what you went through,
Although we smile and seem carefree,
Nobody misses you more than we.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Winnie and children, Jeffrey and Karen, Tracy and Laurier Jr., Lee and Diana and grandchildren, Amanda, Shawn, Tiffany and Kristyn. 33-1p

Cards Of Thanks

MacMASTER — Keith MacMaster and family would like to thank neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy on the death of our dear mother, Marion. The Lord giveth, and He taketh away.

ST. JOHN — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors, relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. Thanks for the messages of sympathy, visits to hospital and funeral home, for the beautiful floral tributes, contributions to the Cancer Society, mass cards, sympathy cards, and donations of food brought to my home. Special thanks to the Munro Funeral Home, to Rev. Monsignor Rejean Lebrun and Rev. Father Poirier.
—Hormidas St. John and family. 33-1p

HAY — I would like to thank friends and relatives for their visits and cards while I was a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall; also thanks to Dr. Shields, ICU, 4th floor nurses and the VON.
—Tom Hay. 32-1p

HANSEN/MacMASTER — We would like to thank everyone who attended our mixed party on August 6th, and a special thank you to those who planned the evening. Thanks,
—Holly and Glenn. 33-1p

GLEN NEVIS SOCIAL
Once again, we the people of Saint Margaret of Scotland Parish in Glen Nevis have put on a great social. As pastor, I would like to thank all who gave so generously of their time, talent, donations and participation. Indeed we are the best little parish in Glengarry County. May Jesus, our Lord and Savior, bless you and may the prayers of our Mother Mary be always with you.
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What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all my heart,
That you were here today.
—Love, Theresa.
33-1p

LEROUX — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Wilfred, who passed away August 19, 1991.
What would we give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see;
To hear his voice and see his smile
That meant so much to me.
The happy hours we enjoyed
How sweet their memory still,
Death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Remembered by wife, Angeline.
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Lost and Found

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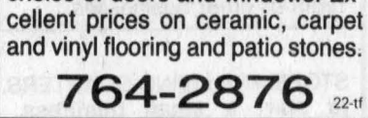

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1981 Pontiac Firebird, 4.4L, asking $200 as is. Tel. 525-4369. 33-2p

1983 propane-powered IHC school bus, 36 seats, wheelchair lift, best reasonable offer. Tel. 525-5324. 33-1p

1983 Mazda RX7, excellent condition, auto, fully equipped, low mileage, $2,500. Tel. 874-2760. 33-2p

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RABBITS for sale, purebred Californians, New Zealand White, males and females; also meat rabbits. Tel. 347-3866. 25-tf

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TRAILER — Prowler, 24 ft., 1974. Could be seen at Lancaster Park gate. Key is at office. Any further information please telephone 613-525-2834. In excellent condition. 32-2p

1976 motor home, fully equipped with 6 new tires, new battery, stove, heater, fridge, toilet and kitchen sink, sleeps six. Tel. 525-3956. 32-2p

TRILLIUM camper/trailer, 13 feet, fibreglass, like new, $2,500. Tel. 525-5470. 33-1p

Pets For Sale

A beauty! One-year-old small female Pomeranian, spayed with all shots, asking $100. Tel. 525-2110. 33-1p

LONG hair Persian kittens, one silver tabby and one blue. Tel. 347-2173. 33-2p

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STRAW for sale. Call Claude Villeneuve, 527-5344. 33-2p

FRESH, white clover, wildflower and buckwheat honey for sale, $1 per pound, in your containers or we supply. Open year round, 1091 Pleasant Corners West, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Monique and Lothar Pettkus, 613-678-2496. 33-1c

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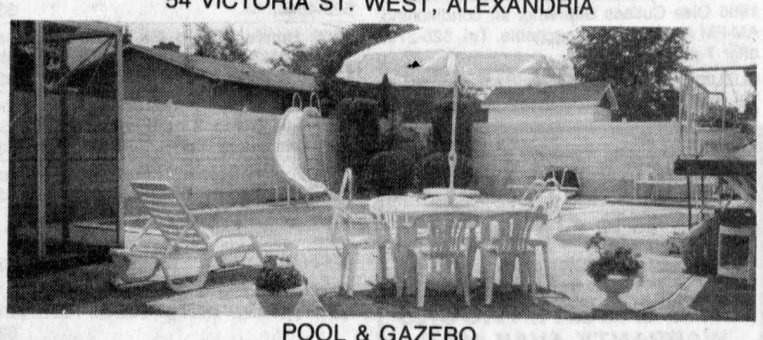

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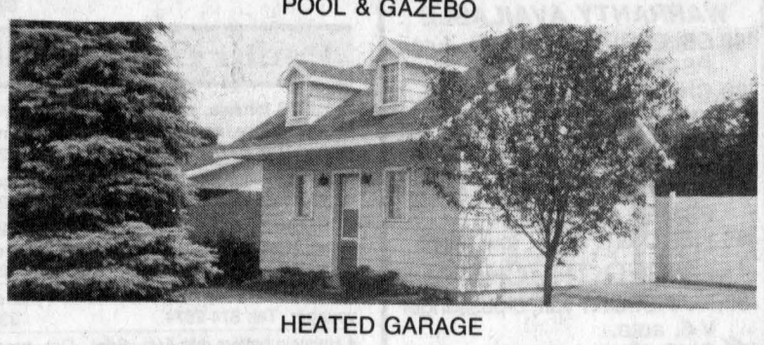

HEATED GARAGE

LOT: 115' wide x 80' deep. HOME: 2,500 sq. ft. split level, plaster, 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 cedar closets, oak playroom with fireplace. GARAGE: Heated with workshop and upstairs storage. POOL: In-ground, 16'x32' cement, heated, screened-in gazebo. PRICED REDUCED. Willing to accept smaller house in exchange. PHONE: (613) 525-2136. If no answer call 525-2417.

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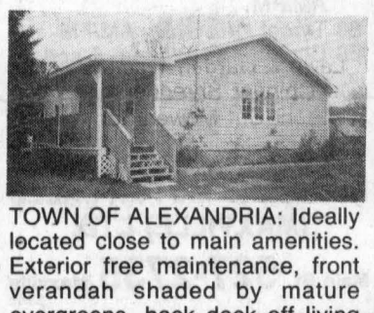
HOBBY FARM: 5-bedroom maintenance free home, hardwood floors, large kitchen, dining room, 2 bathrooms, large insulated garage, plus good barn, 114 acres clear land, river, Lancaster Township, $130,000. MLS

COUNTRY HOME (built around 1900's) on almost 1 acre, just minutes from Alexandria, offers spacious kitchen and living room, 2 bedrooms with potential for a large master bedroom in loft above kitchen. Asking $76,900. Try your offer! MLS

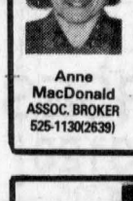
YOUR OWN COUNTRY ESTATE: 5 acres with paved tree-lined drive. Beautiful landscaping and a pond provide an impressive setting for the well-maintained 3-bedroom split level home. Main floor family room with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, double garage plus detached garage Excellent commuting to Montreal! Listed at $169,900. MLS *Call for an appointment to view.*

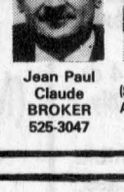


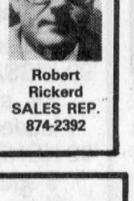
WHY BUILD when you can purchase this recently built country home for only $115,000? Treed lot 209'x222', scenic road, close to border. This home features 3 bedrooms, oak cupboards, patio doors off dining area, finished basement, forced air/oil furnace. Please call our office for viewing. MLS



TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA: Ideally located close to main amenities. Exterior free maintenance, front verandah shaded by mature evergreens, back deck off living room. Priced to sell at only $74,900. MLS



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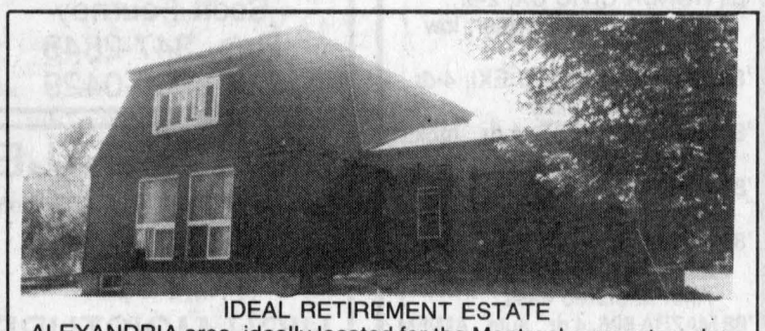

IDEAL RETIREMENT ESTATE

ALEXANDRIA area, ideally located for the Montreal commuter, close to the Ontario/Quebec border, surrounded by tall pines, mature hardwood forest, we offer you this full 2-storey, 1,700 + sq. ft., 3-bedroom home, country kitchen, formal dining room, entertaining living room with fireplace, extra spacious master bedroom with fireplace, professionally finished basement with rec room with air tight wood stove, laundry room and much more. MLS Ideally located on 25 rolling acres with 10 acres tiled drained, 6-acre treed agreement and balance good bush. VENDOR RELOCATING AND THIS PROPERTY IS BEING OFFERED BELOW REPRODUCTION COSTS AT ONLY $125,000. CALL TODAY.



LOOKING FOR SPACE? LOOK NO FURTHER: 4-bedroom, 2-storey, 2,000 sq. ft. brick home, double car garage and over 5 rolling acres with pond. MLS ASKING $149,000. VENDOR WILL CONSIDER YOUR OFFER. IDEAL FOR THE COMMUTER.



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THINKING OF BUILDING?

MOTIVATED VENDOR is offering these 50 rolling acres, half treed, half cleared, excellent severance possibilities, double road frontage, barn and foundation of home. MLS ASKING $49,900.

Real Estate

LOTS for sale, serviced, two on Hope Street and two on MacDonald Blvd. in Alexandria. Call Bob at 525-4379 after 6 p.m. 4-tf

3-bedroom house in Alexandria for sale by owner, 200 amp. service, unfinished basement, electric heat, price $63,000. Tel. 525-1955. 12-tf

LANCASTER: 3-bedroom brick bungalow, garage, 15 acres, pond, old Highway #2, civic #20801. Open house, Sunday, August 22 — 2 to 4 p.m. Tel. 514-366-6136 or 514-424-0660. 33-1c

LOT for sale, Kenyon Dam Road, 100'x225', high and dry, $17,500. Tel. 525-5133.

Real Estate

THREE-BEDROOM house, 3 miles south of Alexandria, with attached garage, large lot 1 1/2 acres, oak cupboards and sundeck. Call 347-2586. 33-3p

MOBILE home for sale, very good condition, outside wax and all furnished, grapefruit and orange tree, corner lot, Clearwater Florida. Will sell for $4,000 U.S. Picture of home to show. For more information, call 932-3685 or 932-4646. 33-3p

NORTH Lancaster: farm for sale, 48 acres, 60-ft. drilled well and 1,000 gallon septic tank on property, also hydro; asking $43,000 with a 10% down or less. Vendor will hold balance of mortgage. Call after 5 o'clock — 613-527-2824. 33-4p

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUG. 27 — 7 P.M. Sharp!

R.R. 5, Alexandria, Pt. Lot 30, Conc. 5 Kenyon Twp.

1 mile west of Greenfield Church

Small 3 bedroom log house and garage, 200 amp electrical, quiet location, 3 acre lot, 314'x419' fronting on two roads.

This property WILL BE SOLD at public auction on the above date subject only to a minimum bid of $15,000.

TERMS: $1,000 Deposit balance due on closing Sept. 30/93.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Main St., Newington

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 7 P.M. SHARP

To settle estate of Mrs. Doris McMillan

Two good building lots, serviced with municipal water, each approximately 3/4 acre.

These lots will be sold on the above date subject only to a minimum bid of $5,000.00 each.

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Aug. 22

2 — 4 P.M.



4143 Chapel Road — 1 km north of Conc. 9 — Do not miss this well constructed 3 bedroom brick bungalow on 3.6 acres with many special features. $119,000. Diana Macaulay 347-7757.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Aug. 22

2 — 4 p.m.



Williamstown — Hwy 17 just west of the tracks. This charming 4 bedroom country home is situated on 143 acres of excellent farm land — many good out buildings and barn. NEW PRICE. Jackie Smith 347-1770.



JUST LISTED — Hobby Farm near North Lancaster. Historic 3 bedroom log house set back from road in an orchard of apple, pear and butternut trees. 10 idyllic acres with excellent large barn, double garage. $129,000. Jackie Smith 347-1770.

PERFECT building lot on Neville Road near Martintown. 4.4 acres of meadowland screened by a frontage of mature trees. $27,900. Jackie Smith 347-1770.

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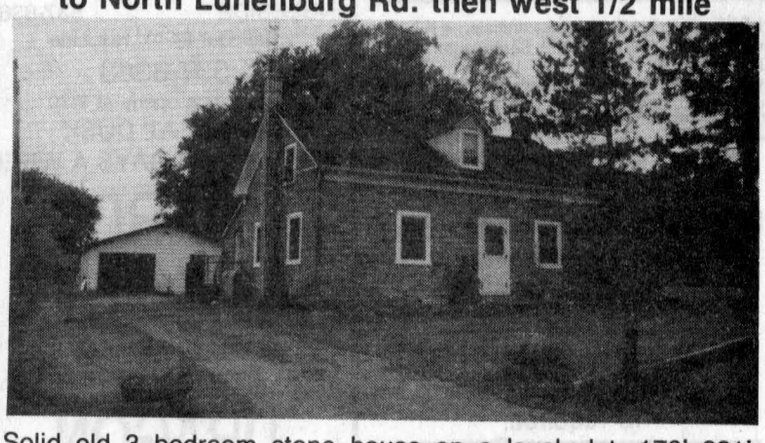
3 miles north of Ingleside on Wales Rd.

to North Lunenburg Rd. then west 1/2 mile



Solid old 3 bedroom stone house on a lovely lot, 176'x321'. Features new kitchen cupboards, main floor family room, 200 amp service, detached double garage, chicken coop, 24 ft. pool with new liner and filter. New submersible pump in well, etc.

This property WILL BE SOLD at public auction on the above date subject only to a minimum bid of $45,000.

TERMS: $1,000 Deposit — Balance due on closing Sept. 30/93

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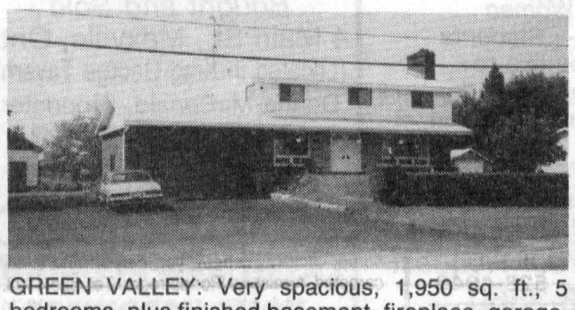

GREEN VALLEY: Very spacious, 1,950 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, plus finished basement, fireplace, garage, shop, Main St., asphalt entrance and parking for 5 cars, could run your business here.

GLEN SANDFIELD

Only $59,900 for a bungalow, cozy, attached garage and shed, large lot.

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Prosperous King George Hotel in Maxville, always has been active, also has large store areas attached for a dining room or other businesses.



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TWO BEDROOM VILLAGE HOME on beautifully landscaped lot. Includes garage and garden shed, $34,900.



André Brunet 525-5078

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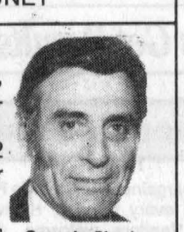


Germain Glaude 525-1536

3-BEDROOM bungalow, 1st of Kenyon, close to Hwy. 34. Recently was a depanneur or grocery store. Try your offer.

ONE mile north of Alexandria, over 2 acres of land bordering Delisle River with 3-bedroom bungalow

2 MILES south of 417, exit Hwy. 34, known as Bonne Brier 1898 farm home, mostly in its original state, 2-storey brick, 30 acres good land, good barn with water and power.

MAIN ST., Alexandria, 4-apt. good revenue, 1 apt. commercial, well priced at $115,000. For any info. call Germain.

100-ACRE hobby farm: 5 mins. from the 417 Hwy. at McCrimmon's Corner. Renovated 2-storey home, new barn insulated, power and water 50x24 ft. $108,000.

BUILDING LOT: 246'x350', seasonal cottage and 1 car garage, large treed lot, 100 amp service, $44,900.

BUNGALOWS or cottages on Lake St. Francis.

3360 RIGAUD STREET, Glen Robertson: Brick bungalow, 2-bedroom, well landscaped, large lot, $49,000.

IN ALEXANDRIA: St. James St., 2-storey renovated home, with new large kitchen, finished basement and decks. Paved entrance. Also new insulated heated garage.

20 ACRES, 1 mile west of Alexandria, Hwy. 43, nice rolling land, $28,000, zoned rural marginal.

LARGE HOME: Catherine St., 4-bedroom, well landscaped, large lot.

Doug Arkinstall 527-5435

GLEN ROY: Split level brick home overlooking the Beaudette River, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage/workshop, 12 acres, $139,900.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of natural wood finish, large lot.

ST. BERNARDIN: Close to 417, 2,800 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, storage sheds, good barn, 2.15 acres.

MINI ESTATE: Cozy cedar home, 1 bedroom, all finished in pine, oak floors, full basement, workshop 20x30, small barn, 11.5 acres, $105,000.

CANADIANA: Large home in a park-like setting, 2 treed acres, $110,000.

BUILDING LOT: High treed lot overlooking the valley, 2.9 acres, small cabin, $35,000.

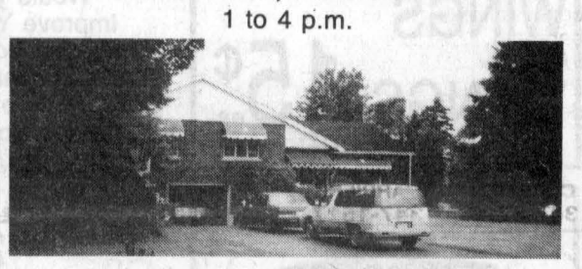
MAXVILLE: Fully renovated 1,200 sq. ft. village home, 3 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior, $68,000.

DUNVEGAN RD. HOBBY FARM: 99 acres, 3-bedroom home, good outbuildings, $115,000; 35 acres 3-bedroom home, good barn for horses, excellent soil. $89,500.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

1 to 4 p.m.



Executive home, 1 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, rec room, inside pool, excellent location close to golf course. You must see this home. Location: 141 St. Paul Street East, Alexandria. Watch for signs. Asking $210,000. Your Host: Ernie Sauer.

4 1/2 ACRES commercial property: EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR MANY USES. North of Lancaster on Highway 34. Good workshop, display room, offices and 3-bedroom apartment above, large storage shed. Call today and ask for Ernie.



Ernie Sauer 525-2413



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OUTSKIRTS OF ALEXANDRIA: Excellent hobby farm, 3-bedroom home, barn, stable, some bush, good fencing. For info. and showing call Liette Ricard, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793, pager 525-1105 or 636-6000.

ALEXANDRIA: Spotless 3-bedroom home located at the south end of town, available Sept. 1, 1993. Asking $78,900. Try your offer. For showing and info. call today!

ALEXANDRIA: 33 Victoria Street East. Excellent 2-bedroom home, formal dining room, detached garage, shed, lot is 50 feet x 223 feet, mature trees. New price $69,900. Immediate possession.

APPLE HILL: Spotless 3-bedroom home, MBR 20x15 ft., lot 50x150. Full basement. Bargain at $66,900.

BUILDING LOTS: St. Raphael's, Green Valley and Williamstown, price range $14,500 to $21,500. Don't delay, call today. Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793, pager 525-1105 or 636-6000.



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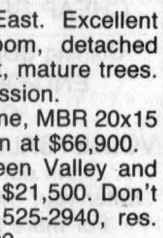

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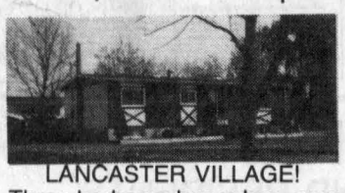

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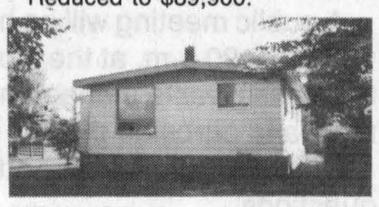

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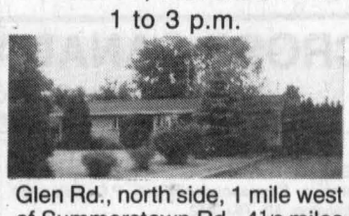

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Dated at Lancaster, Ontario, August 9, 1993.

PAUL D. SYRDUK
Barrister & Solicitor
10 Oak Street, Box 9
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0
Solicitor for the estate. 33-3c



NOTICE
RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS
TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, August 19, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Creek Community Hall, to discuss waste management, landfill charges (tipping fees) and curbside pick-up of garbage and blue boxes.

Officials will be in attendance to answer your questions.

Be informed, plan to attend.

ALTON BLAIR, CHAIRMAN
WASTE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE 33-1c

KENYON TOWNSHIP 1850

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Obituaries

Delia Charlebois

On August 8, 1993 Delia Charlebois died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. She was 88 years of age.

Mrs. Charlebois was a lifelong resident of Alexandria and was predeceased in 1985 by her husband Adrien Charlebois.

She was born in Maxville, a daughter of the late Isaac Boisvenue and Jennie Currier.

Mrs. Charlebois is survived by two sons and four daughters. They are Gerald of Alexandria, and André (Huguette) of Orleans; Marcelle Coulas (Leo), Oakville, Yvette Gagnier (Claude), Peterborough, Janet Graham (James), Alexandria, and Pauline Charlebois, Vanier. Sixteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also mourn.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Donat and Rene, Ida Lefebvre, Pearl Lalonde, Clara Brunet, all of Alexandria; Rita Lebrecque, Annette Ladouceur, both of Cornwall. She was predeceased by a brother Bruno and a sister Laurette.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. at St. Finnan's Cathedral and the mass of Christian burial was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Cameron, assisted by Rev. Mervin Coulas. Burial was in St. Finnan's parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Bob Graham and Robert Charlebois, and nephews Pierre Brunet, Michel Boisvenue, Robert Boisvenue and Rosaire Lefebvre.

Eva St. John

Eva St. John of R.R. 1, Maxville passed away July 31, 1993 at the Ottawa General Hospital. She was 61 years old.

Born in Kenyon Township, she was a daughter of Fred Lavigne of Alexandria and the late Adeline Robinson.

Eva was a very active person in her lifetime, was interested in doing all kinds of craft work and loved flowers. She was a director of Maxville Horticulture Society, president of the Maxville Senior citizens club (Young at Heart), also was a member of the Apple Hill (Happy Hour Club), and South Plantagenet club and was a Star for many years in Calorie Counters Club of Maxville and was a willing canvasser for the Cancer Society.

Eva is sadly missed by her husband Hormidas. She was the dear mother of Carmen (Mrs. Roy Brown) of North Gower, Glen (Rachelle) of Green Valley, Bruce (Jane) of Edmonton, Alberta, David (Shireen) of St. Lazare, Que., Steven (Cornelia) of Hazelton, B.C., and Michael (Diane) of Hay River, N.W.T. She was a loving grandmother to Derek, Jonathan, Ryan, Corey, Stephanie, Natalie, Jessica, Jamie Bryce, and Pria.

Mrs. St. John was the dear sister of Betty (Mrs. William Cousineau) of RR 1, Maxville, Irene of St. Bernardin, Frederic (Pauline) and Wilfred (Helene) of Greenfield.

She was predeceased by a brother Roderick and a sister Claudette.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, August 3 at St. James Catholic Church in Maxville. Rev. Monsignor Rejean Lebrun officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Poirier. Cremation followed with burial at St. James Cemetery on Thursday, August 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Pallbearers were Derek St. John, Richard St. John, Bernard Lavigne, James Dewar, Tom Glen and Ross Connors.

Village of Maxville

Council Briefs

The regular council meeting was held on Aug. 10, 1993 commencing at 7 p.m. with all members present. The following are some of the items of business that were considered.

Councillor Shields resigns

With sincere regret, council accepted the resignation from council of Bill Shields effective Sept. 1, 1993.

Since Shields and his family have sold their village home and will be moving to Strathmore, he will no longer be a property owner (or tenant) and will threfore be ineligible to serve on council.

Reeve MacEwen thanked Shields for his dedication to the work of council and to the village and especially for his expertise as a member of the arena board.

Council has 45 days after Sept. 1 to have Sheilds' position filled.

Bull noses

Since the painted lines on the pavement at the Main-Catherine Streets intersection are alleviating parking and traffic problems, the roads department of Counties Council will be informed that the proposed bull noses are no longer required. Also, the one-way signs on Catherine St. will remain in effect.

Former dump site

Monitoring this site at the curve in the road south of the village must continue for two to four years, at least.

The area looks great but authorities must know what is happening under the surface.

The cost for the first year is expected to be around $8,000 and a committee was appointed to award the contract to one of two companies whose tenders were the most satisfactory.

Village signs

Village signs at the four entrances to the village will be refurbished.

Next year boxes will be used for the flower beds which will be planted in the spring.

Employee honored

It was announced at the meeting that Angus MacRae had been recognized for his 23 years of dedicated service as operator of the grader that kept our village streets snow free each winter.

Reeve MacEwen and Councillor Ewen McDonald presented Mr. MacRae with an inscribed plaque and clock combination.

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AUCTION SALE

Antiques, Collectibles, Household Furniture and Miscellaneous Items

MAXVILLE, ONTARIO

3 Spring Street, South of Railway Tracks

Watch for DALMAC AUCTION Signs

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Commencing at 1 p.m.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Hand painting "In Wonderland" signed by Henry J. Dobson — Edinburgh Scotland, circa 1800's; small French mantle clock (in excellent condition); copper kettle and hot water jug, hand made 1870's; picture frames and pictures; pine 3 drawer dresser; balance scale with brass weights; cast iron frying pan, long handle from England; toast rack; 3 piece mirror (wooden frames); oak hall chair; white glass and metal lamp (Gone With The Wind). DISHES including — tea pot and hot water jug; Britannia pottery; pressed and cut glass; Limoge plate (set with stones); salt, pepper and mustard lilac glass bead design (circa 1870); Sheffield plate tea pot and sugar 1804; mustache cup; many pieces of silver plate; several interesting pieces of silverware; Pewter mugs; many other interesting pieces. Gateleg fold down table; 2 coffee tables; corner cupboard; western spring back chair; maple chair; 4 matching Chinese silks stretched and framed; Chinese stone hand carving; draw kinfe; 2 copper wall plaques; 2 small crocks; 2 Royal Doulton figurines.

FURNITURE: Maple dining room table and matching sideboard, hutch and 4 chairs; hide-a-bed and chair; foot stool; Singer sewing machine and stand; maple floor lamp; desk and hall lamps; coffee step table; floor fan; wooden book shelf; cedar chest; bed and mattresses; easel; wooden art case with art supplies; rug; assortment of linens, including table cloths; hand made doilies and table coverings; various small electrical kitchen appliances; "Kelvinator" frost free refrigerator; microwave oven; small chest freezer; washer and dryer; vacuum cleaner; "G.E." washer; "Westinghouse" dryer; "Danby" microwave; "Woods" 12.3 cu. ft. freezer; 28" RCA Colortrak TV with matching RCA stereo/VCR; many other small items.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Hand lawn mower; garden tools; small hand tools; lawn chairs; lawn table and umbrella; ladder; "Lee Enfield" 303 rifle; "Stevens Savage" 12 ga. pump shotgun (F.A.C. licence required).

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THURSDAY EVE, AUGUST 19

6 p.m.

Round Vilas table and 4 chairs; pressback rocker; ant. dresser; pine ext. table and 6 chairs; glass door china cabinet; glider; G.E. fridge and stove; freezer; washer and dryer; Electrolux vacuum; lamps; Singer sewing machine; misc. chairs; DeLaval fridge; 2 single beds; bridge table and chairs; dishes; pots and pans; portable fire place; supercycle; 7 1/2 h.p. snowblower; garden tools; gas lawnmower; other misc. articles.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 21

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ESTATE: Piano; orthopedic bed (almost new); 21 cu. ft. chest freezer; antique chesterfield and chair; chrome kitchen set and 6 chairs; portable Singer sewing machine; large Tapan microwave; kitchen table and 4 chairs; picnic table; drop leaf table; 2 Curio cabinets; floor lamps; 5 dressers; kitchen cabinet; antique trunks, books, frames, oil lamps; pressure cooker; set of dishes; quantity of Tupperware; microwave cookware; assorted glassware; bird cages; and other articles.

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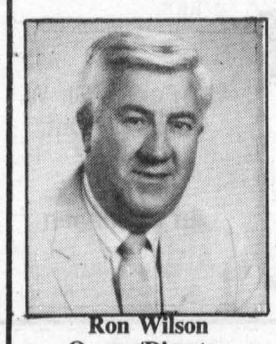

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 9 A.M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Pine sideboard circa 1840 (carved drawer pulls); 2 wash basin tables; pine wash stand (porcelain pulls) circa 1830; 4 chicken coop chairs; 2 captain chairs; pressed back rocker; child's high chair; 3 children's rockers including 2 pressed back rockers; washstand with turned legs; 2 matching parlor chairs; settee with 4 side chairs; parlor table; parlor lamp with cast iron base; wool winder; small pedestal table; 5 leg dining room table and 4 chairs; buffet; china cabinet (curved glass door); Findlay wood stove; shortwave battery table radio (D° Forest Crosley); Marconi table radio (bakelite cabinet); wooden serving tray; wooden frame mirror; easel; assorted wicker baskets; Jimmy John; wooden butter box; many old tins including Bee Hive corn syrup; bookcase; depression glass jars with lids; assortment of dishes including maple syrup pitcher; iron stone platters; collection of salt and pepper shakers; china tea set (Germany); silver plate crumb collector; small table with drawer; Christmas decorations; hall table (black finish) assorted picture frames; arrow back chair; various pocket watches; Big Ben alarm clock.

FURNITURE: Dresser and mirror with matching washstand; chest of drawers; 2 hall trees; wooden clothes cupboard; 2 side tables; 2 dressers with mirrors; Findlay electric stove; Philco fridge; Viking 21 cu. ft. freezer; Panasonic console 24" TV; Sears portable 21" TV; Olympia typewriter (manual); adding machine; 2 electric heaters; Inglis washer; metal trunk; 2 floor lamps; record player; children's games; children's hockey game; many pieces of kitchen cookware; end tables; assortment of misc. chairs; many other articles too numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS: 2 grain aerators and dryers; land roller; 2 roto tillers; gas lawnmower.

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PLANNING ACT, R.S.O., 1990

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Maxville passed By-law No. 93-20 on the 10th day of August, 1993 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Village of Maxville not later than the 8th day of September, 1993 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Maxville this 18th day of August, 1993.

Mrs. Connie Charbonneau, Clerk-Treasurer
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EXPLANATORY NOTE

AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 82-08

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones approximately 1,014 square metres (10,920 square feet) of land located in Lot 2, Block B, Plan 32, in the Village of Maxville (as shown below) from "Residential, First Density (R1)" to "Residential, First Density — Special Exception (R1-1)".

The amendment permits the parcel to be utilized as a parking lot related to an abutting commercial use and zone. The parcel may, in the future, revert to a residential, first density use without further amendment to the By-law.

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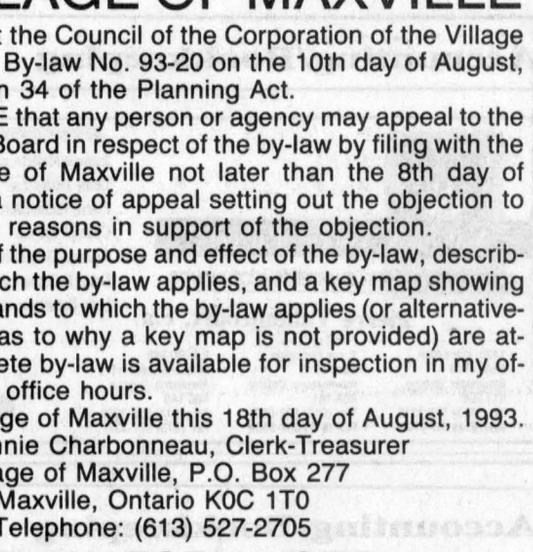


Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 31, 1903

•John R. McMaster of the Ottawa Hotel, draws the ribbons over a new driver which he purchased from Hugh A. McMillan, Lochiel.

•While swimming on July 19, Ranald McKinnon, son of Dan McKinnon, was drowned at Algoma. The lad was a grandson of William Finlan of this place.

•At the Caledonian Games in Montreal Saturday, J. K. McDonald of Williamstown, won the running high jump at four feet, 11 inches. A tug-of-war team from Williamstown defeated the Argenteuil County team in two straight pulls. The winners were A. McDonald, P. A. Chisholm, D. McGillis, D. Briggs, E. Shennette, H. McDonald, H. A. Cameron, J. K. McDonald, L. Merpaw, A. Chisholm, S. Fraser, J. Cameron and J. A. B. MacLennan, captain.

•J. A. McKinnon of Fassifern left on Thursday for Sudbury.

•On Tuesday evening the contract for erection of a new manse was awarded to John Urquhart, the amount being $2,400. The building is to be of brick veneer.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 8, 1913

•Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. F. Macdonald of the 59th Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, Alexandria, is one of 16 Canadian militia officers selected by the Minister of Militia and Defence, Colonel the Honorable Sam Hughes, to attend the divisional manoeuvres in England during September.

•A pro-rerata of Montreal Presbytery was held Tuesday when the principal business was the call from Victoria Church, Montreal, to Rev. Angus McCallum of Glen Sandfield. The call was sustained and ordered forwarded to Glengarry Presbytery.

•D. J. McMillan, Glen Sandfield, suffered serious loss by lightning early Wednesday morning, when his barn was struck and destroyed by fire.

•Members of the 59th Regimental Pipe Band will be glad to learn that their new Highland Dress has arrived from Scotland and will soon be issued to them. Concerts held this spring provided the necessary funds.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1923

•Alexandria High School is broadening out and this year Upper School work will be covered, a fifth teacher having been engaged. The staff will be: languages, Donald MacKay, MA, principal; English, Miss Ethel L. Ostrom; science, J. T. Smith; history, Miss Kathleen Murphy of Orillia; mathematics, Miss Theriault of Kingston.

•Messrs. F. T. Costello, D. A. Macdonald, D. J. MacDonald and Dr. R. J. McCallum motored to Montreal on Tuesday, to attend the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus.

•Radio enthusiasts in Alexandria last Thursday evening heard news of the sudden death of U.S. President Harding. The editor received the news from Myles Campbell and his assistant, E. Mitcshke.

•The first solemn investiture Troop was carried out Tuesday evening by Scout Master Richard Travers. Assistant Scout Master Lawrence Weir and Scouts Archie McDonald and Ronald Macdonald took the Scout Promises.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 4, 1933

•Friday's heavy windstorm across northern Glengarry did much damage to farm buildings besides razing telephone and light poles and trees. At Maxville, a barn of Henry Wilkes Jr., was levelled and at Dunvegan, John D. MacLeod's barn was moved from its foundation. Mrs. A. Urquhart's barn was wrecked, while at Baltic's Corners, the roof of Neil M. McLean's house was lifted completely off. In the Brodie area, Fred Sabourin lost barn and house on the Lefebvre farm; David Heath had two barns razed, while several suffered damage to roofs.

•Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Morris on Saturday, July 29, celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding.

•Miss Grace McDonald attended the Caledonia Games held at Lachine recently, and competed in the Highland dancing.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 6, 1943

•E. A. MacGillivray, Liberal, was returned in Glengarry, but the Nixon government will resign following the vote which returned 38 Conservatives, 34 CCF and 14 Liberals. Colonel George Drew is expected to head the new government.

•Pilot Officer James Carlyle Kennedy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kennedy of Winnipeg, both of the Apple Hill area, has been killed in action.

•Body of Sergeant Claude Oscar Legroulx and other members of the plane crew, have been found on Cape Breton Island, and the funeral will be held here on Saturday. A son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Legroulx, Claude was reported missing July 26.

•A native of the Glen Nevis area, Sergeant WAG William Raymond MacCosham, reported missing last December, is now presumed dead. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. MacCosham, Cornwall.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 6, 1953

•Lance Corporal Henry Joseph Lavigueur, 26, died in the British Military Hospital in Hanover, Germany, whle serving overseas with the Canadian Army. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Lavigueur of Greenfield.

•Gerald MacGillis has sold his store at Lochiel to Simon Quesnel of Green Valley.

•Two Lancaster youths, Robert and Jean Guy Leduc, escaped serious injury when their truck went into a deep ditch on the Eighth Concession, Lancaster road.

•Mrs. Sam Gardiner was honored at Maxville prior to leaving for England where her husband has accepted a position with the Department of Immigration.

•Mr. and Mrs. Herminie Ouimet and their two young sons were injured Monday when their horse bolted as they neared Lochiel social grounds. Gaetan, the older boy, was most seriously injured when they were catapulted into a ditch.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 8, 1963

•Two thousand bales of hay were lost in the destruction by lightning of the big barn of Ranald O'Connor, 16-1st Kenyon, Tuesday night.

•Sheryl MacGregor of Maxville, qualified as an Ontario Scholar in Grade 13 examinations in June.

•Harold MacMillan of Hawkesbury and Lochiel, headed a party of 60 members of Clan MacMillan who left for a tour of Scotland this week.

•Flt. Lt. Roy MacGregor, 35, of Moose Creek, graduated from the Strike Reconnaissance Pilots Course and will now join Canada's forces in Europe.

McDonell hits the right note

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Hughie McDonell is cooking up a storm on his latest musical release entitled *Heart of the Kitchen.*

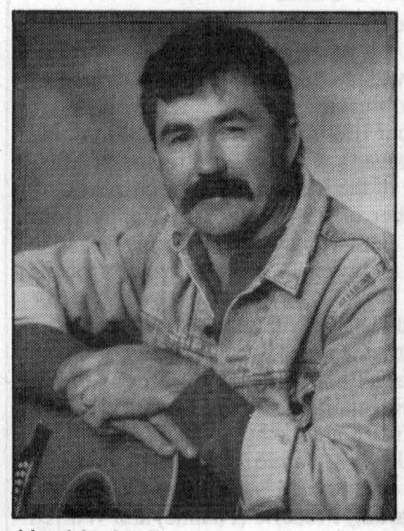
It's been three years since the Martintown-native released his first music tape, *Dreaming of Home.* He says that the wait for the second recording, which took four months to record, will be worth the wait for fans of the first tape.

McDonell, who some may remember as a member of The Dorney Express, hasn't strayed away from what made his first tape a success. He still performs a few traditional tunes on the tape but most of the recording consists of original country songs.

Heart of the Kitchen was released about one month ago and McDonell says the response has been mostly positive.

On the title track, he dusted off some steel guitars and a tin whistle. McDonell says the song is made for Top 40 radio but admits he isn't a go getter when it comes to getting his music career off the ground.

Many of the songs relate to McDonell's experience growing up in Glengarry. *If You Go Down To Martintown, The Grand ''O''* and *The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy (From Martintown)* pay homage to the place



Hughie McDonell

that he called home for a number of years.

Now residing on the East Coast, McDonell recently returned to Glengarry to perform a few concerts and get reacquainted with longtime friends.

''It's always a nice sensation to come home and see the 'Welcome to Glengarry County' sign,'' he says.

Heart of the Kitchen is being sold at several area businesses inlcuding the general store in Fassifern, King Edward Hotel in Apple Hill, Johnny Mac's Tavern, KCees and Warden's Garage in Martintown and the Atlantic Hotel in Alexandria.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 16, 1973

•The Williamstown Fair attracted large turnouts both Saturday and Sunday and was rated ''a complete success,'' by President Mac Edwards.

•The Glengarry Pipe Band is in Toronto this week taking part in the Scottish World Festival at the CNE.

•Rev. Rudolph Villeneuve of Cornwall has been appointed to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Board of Education as trustee.

•The local branch of the Bank of Montreal opened for business Monday in its new quarters in the Hope Block.

•Nanette Lefebvre, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lefebvre, Alexandria, returned home last week. She has regained consciousness and her memory is improving. She has been hospitalized since she was struck by a car on Sunday, May 20.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 17, 1983

•Martin Crevier, 24, a Green Valley native now living and working in Ottawa, was the winner of a recent contest to design an official logo for Alexandria's centennial in 1984.

•Locally grown corn sold for 69¢ a dozen at the IGA. Other food prices were: lettuce, 33¢ a head; creamery butter, $1.99 a lb.; soft margarine, 79¢ a 454g tub; and a 750 mL bottle of Pepsi was on sale for 39¢ plus deposit.

•Construction began last week on a $28,000 addition to the Martintown Fire Hall.



Lalonde-Menard

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lalonde are happy to announce that on July 12, 1993 their daughter Diane was married to Jean-Luc Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Menard. The couple celebrated their honeymoon in Atlantic City and upon their return had a small reception.

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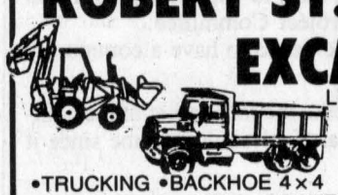

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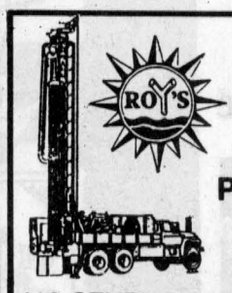

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Keep in mind the moose seminar sponsored by the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club to be held this Friday, August 20 at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Lancaster. Contact Armand Chenier at 347-2190 for more information or to register.

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The grand re-opening of Berrigan's in Lancaster will be held this Saturday, August 21 from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring a corn roast and entertainment from 7 p.m. on. All are invited to attend.

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Members of the Community Protestant Church and friends are advised that due to Smithsfield Hall being otherwise occupied on Sunday, August 22, there will be no service of worship held on that day.

Services will resume as usual at 10 a.m. the following Sunday with members of the steering committee in charge.

The Christmas Spirit which had dominated the service of worship on Sunday, August 1, kind of carried over to August 8 when the pastor was pleased to receive for dedication, two beautiful gifts.

First, a portable communion set was donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. Readman — to be used in administering the sacrament to shut-ins . . . then, Margaret Dempster, on behalf of the ladies presented a beautiful banner made by herself and and Joan Readman.

The national conference of the Congregational Christian Churches in Canada will be taking place in Charlottetown, P.E.I. from August 19 to 22 and the churches have been asked to bring banners from their local congregations which will be flown along with the provincial banners.

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Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League will hold a meeting on Thursday, August 26 beginning with a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon at Lancaster Legion Hall. Election of 1993-94 slate of officers will follow. The first bowling day of the new season will be Thursday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at Olympia Bowl in Cornwall. New bowlers are welcome.

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South Lancaster Fish and Game Club is sponsoring a Super Country Night on Saturday, Aug. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glen Walter.

The cost per couple is $25 and includes dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m., then dancing to the music of Rolly, Reggie and the Night Hawks from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Prizes for western dress, spot dances, door prizes and the grand prize of a weekend for two at the Crossroads in Moira, N.Y.

Other prizes include a night out for two at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall and a gas barbecue. For more information or tickets, contact 347-3619.

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There's going to be lots going on at Lancaster Legion Branch 544 this fall.

Newly appointed entertainment chairman Phil Arrowsmith shared his plans with this correspondent and there is a full schedule.

Did you know that for these events you do not have to be a Legion member? All are welcome to attend. Keep watching this column for more news.

Regular Legion members are asked to watch for the first edition of the Legion Newsletter soon to be mailed.

Gordon Church prepped for anniversary service

St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



Men of Gordon Church have been busy of late stripping old paint and repainting the entrance doors of the church and the church floor, in preparation for the special anniversary service which will be held in the church on Sunday, August 29 at 2:30 p.m.

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Kenyon Township council has organized the numbering of residences within the township and is providing the special posts and the numbers for residents to install.

The posts with the numbers are to be placed inside the lot at the road boundary and next to the lane or driveway, and so placed as to be read easily from either direction.

The numbers will greatly assist hospital ambulance drivers and firemen, etc., when called to a residence in emergency.

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Hugh Fisher, Allan Moak, Gary and Jean Ivens, Mr. and Mrs. George Runions on Tuesday night August 10 were in Carleton Place at the local arena for the George Jones concert which drew a crowd of over 3,000 people. On Thursday, Aug. 12, Gary and Jean Ivens, Allan Moak and Hugh Fisher had an interesting evening at the Franklin County Fair in Malone, N.Y.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following items were discussed by Lancaster Township council members during a public meeting held Wednesday, August 4 at the municipality's hall.

Solution is for the birds

As far as council is concerned, the Ontario government has gone quackers.

The NDP government plans on spending $600,000 to feed geese in an effort to reduce farm damage. But council said that plan is for the birds.

They passed a resolution which condemned the policy and recommended that a spring hunting season should be held. The resolution and a copy of a newspaper article about the plan will be mailed out to townships in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

"People would spend more money on shells and hunting licences. This would be a revenue generating program rather then just spending money," Deputy Reeve Steve Preston said.

Council figured the feeding stations will have no affect on farm damage. Besides, how will the flocks know where the feeding stations are?.

Clerk-treasurer Mike Samson joked "It's bad enough that they steal the corn but now we're giving it to them."

Lone tender approved

Lancaster Township council didn't need very much time to decide which tender would be accepted for the purchase of a dump truck — only one was submitted.

Council approved the purchase of of a six-tonne diesel tandem dump truck with plow from Cornwall Truck Centre for $107,000. The purchase is subect to the approval of the MTO and road superintendent.

The township had allocated $127,000 for the one-time purchase.

Recreation member appointed

Councillor Janet McDonald stepped forward to volunteer to work on the Green Valley Recreation Building Project Committee.

Talked about since 1992, the committee hopes to have a community recreational centre open by 1994.

The yet-to-be-built hall is hoped to become the focal point of the community just as the Apple Hill Recreational Centre has become since it opened last year.

Council accepts lowest tender

Choosing which company to purchase gravel from for an upcoming paving project in Lancaster Township boiled down to the bottom line.

Dibblee Construction Ltd. beat out two other area companies for the tender with the lowest bid — $140,000 or $29.82 per tonne. That price quote was nearly $14,000 cheaper than the closest competition.

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