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Rain fails to deter crowds at 48th games

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

To the ever present melodies of Road to the Isles and Scotland the Brave piped from all directions, spectators defied unusually poor weather at Maxville's 48th Glengarry Highland Games last Saturday.

Thousands of fans crowded the grandstand and mounds to catch a glimpse of Ontario's Lieutenant Governor Henry Jackman open the games and to feel the chill of pipe bands playing simultaneously as they marched in unison during the massed bands.

Others braved afternoon downpours to take in traditional highland heavy events or piping and dancing competitions.

The closing ceremonies were rushed as hard rains drenched spectators and participants alike.

But the rains held off for Jackman's speech at the official opening ceremonies at 1 p.m.

The ceremony also included a few words from Finlay MacDonell as well as tribute to the late Don Gamble, the former honorary vice president.

The crowd gave a moment of silence in honor of Gamble and a piper played a lament in his honor.

Connie Blaney, games secretary said she was pleased with the turn out which was about the same as last year, between 20,000 and 25,000 people passed through the gates Saturday and about 8,000 on Friday.

Reg Gamble, emcee at Friday night's Tattoo, looked out onto a crowd that he said appeared to be a record attendance for the event.

"I thought they (the games) went very very well. The only drawback was the rain," Blaney said.

The rain began around 3 p.m. and continued to pour on through the night driving many fans away after the final massed bands that evening.

But Blaney was optimistic about the situation.

"We got most of the day in before the rain," she added.

Blaney said that many people with grandstand seats stayed to watch the events along with people clutching umbrellas on the mounds surrounding the field.

Even through the rain, the highland dancing and piping, and heavy events competitions continued on.

Piping and drumming competitions began that morning and proclaimed four North American champions of their classes.

In the grade one category, the 78th Frasers from Toronto were named the best band on the continent with the Toronto Metro Police claiming second and the Peel Regional Police placing third.

In the grade two competition, the Glengarry Pipe Band was not able to better their US and Canadian championships and came in second behind the City of Washington. Placing third was the Society of St. Andrews from New Brunswick.

The College of Piping from Prince Edward Island topped the grade three competition with the Hamilton Police coming third and Dunoggin placing second.

The grade four competition named the Antigonish Pipe Band as champions, the Metro Police second and the Black Watch third. The Glengarry grade four pipe band scored a rank of fifth.

Colin MacLellan, pipe major for Glengarry's grade two band, was named North America's top professional piper.

Matt MacIsaac was named the top amateur piper.

Results of the heavy events are featured in the sports section on page 11.

In addition to competitions, Highland Games President Finlay MacDonell praised the event in his speech at the opening ceremonies as bringing "many of Glengarry's sons and daughters home."

Veronica Jones is one of the many former residents who returns to Maxville to meet with friends.

Not only does she travel from Guelph to enjoy the games but for the last eight years, she has helped with the dancing competition.

"I like to come back and see everyone," Jones said.

Donald McDougall has been to Maxville almost every year since the games began in 1947.

"I've only missed the games once because my brother got married that weekend," McDougall said.

But for many others who came to the games for the first time, celebrations ran all day to give them a taste of Glengarry's highland culture.





Upper left, Lt. Gov. Henry Jackman opened the games in dry conditions but in the afternoon, the skies opened, much to the dismay of fans of all ages (above). Even before the rain showed up, participants like Junior highland dancing competitor Gwynydd Cowley-Owen, left, suspiciously eyed the skies over Maxville while waiting for the mass highland fling. For more photos see page 3.

News photos -- Joe Banks

Summer theatre was well received

A new theatre group in Alexandria which devoted itself in July to presenting live performances in the town's Island Park deemed its five-weekend run a success.

"For our first summer we did really well," said Cheryl Neill of Laggan, producer and director of the RR 1 Players, a group of 12 professional musicians and performers.

The shows, played on Saturdays and Sundays in Island Park, hosted average audiences of 50 to 60 people each day. Some, including the town's mayor Grant Crack and his family, returned to watch the one-hour shows more than once.

Written, produced and directed by Neill, a Concordia Theatre arts instructor, the two shows were "The Newfoundland Giant" and "Sweet Justice", short family-oriented musicals intended for performing in the open-air.

While admission to every show was free, a donation jar through the 10 shows gathered almost $500, helping to leave Theatre Alexandria with a small profit and seed money for a show series in the park next summer and to carry out other plans.

The budget of $7,000 for the 1995 shows was jointly provided by the town, the Alexandria Business Improvement Association (BIA) and Giant Tiger.

The money was spent on fees for the performers and their expenses and out-of-town advertising in Cornwall and Montreal. The committee is preparing a proper financial report for council and the BIA.

The shows drew an unexpectedly varied audience, said Neill.

"We had people from Sault Ste. Marie and Vancouver as well as from Montreal and Cornwall," she said.

The only regret the committee has is that it did not advertise locally more to make area residents more aware of the shows.

As well, Neill said, better signage, more music both before and after the shows and a platform stage

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National unity alluded to in games speeches

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

The upcoming Quebec referendum sparked a short speech calling for national unity at Friday night's Tattoo.

"Today, Canada is experiencing a trial. It is a test of the solidarity of this nation as a single family under one flag," emcee Reg Gamble told the crowd in the closing ceremonies.

"Nothing should be allowed to destroy the fabric of this country."

His short comments drew hearty applause but he got a standing ovation when he reminded the crowd of 8,000 of the greatness of their country and of the world war two veterans who fought and died to keep it that way.

In his plug for national unity, he asked the audience to remember what those soldiers fought for.

"For our sake and so these veterans would not have fought and died in vain, we must be a nation together."

On the 50th anniversary of the end of world war two, performances included in the closing ceremonies of the tattoo were dedicated to all those who fought in the war.

For Gamble, remembering our past and remembering the ultimate goals of the war veterans may be the best way to approach the future.

But Gamble was not the only one to look to history to solve Canada's differences, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor Henry Jackman called on everyone to remember their history.

"This (the games) is part of our history, it's part of our tradition," Jackman said in his speech to officially open the games Saturday afternoon.

"We should be conscious of our history" he added in an interview later.

Area police report quiet weekend

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Glengarry's three police forces all reported quiet weekends despite a flood of tourists to the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.

The village of 800 saw police from Lancaster, Long Sault, Hawkesbury and Maxville, sometimes supporting 15 officers at once.

"The weekend went very well," Sgt Wayne Villeneuve of the Maxville OPP said Monday.

Police handed out only four 12-hour licence suspensions and did not lay any charges for impaired driving.

The story was much the same in Lancaster and Alexandria where both police detachments reported quiet weekends.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario was also promoting law enforcment at the games.

The LCBO set up a booth behind the grandstand which focused on combatting smuggling alcohol.

The display explained the risks for individuals and the costs to society of illegal alcohol.

The LCBO estimated that about 15.3 per cent of Ontario's $5.4 billion beverage market, about $830 million, is lost to the black market.

Williamstown's turn to play oldest fair host this weekend

By Mandy Boisvenue
***News* Correspondent**

As the 183rd annual Williamstown Fair draws near, organizers are hoping Mother Nature will be on their side.

However, even if it does rain, Bev Runions feels there is no excuse for not going to Ontario's oldest continuously running annual fair.

"We have indoor meals, a tent over the beer gardens, the exhibits are in the hall, and we have four large tents on top of that. If it decides to rain, we're ready," says the secretary treasurer of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society.

The society, which organizes and runs the fair along with numerous volunteers, is busy all year-round making plans.

Four days after the fair ends, they have a meeting where they discuss the good and bad aspects of the fair, and ways they can improve the next year's fair.

Organizers are expecting the regular number of attendants, approximately 15,000, but hope that this year's decrease in admission prices will be a factor in attracting more people.

"We've decreased the gate fee from $7 to $5, so we're hoping this will attract more people," says Runions.

A weekend pass can be obtained for $10, and children under 12 get in free.

The fair, which will be held August 11, 12, and 13, provides fun and entertainment for people of all ages.

From a costume parade to the Glengarry Holstein show to home cooked meals, the fair provides activities for people with all interests.

It will also be providing entertainment, including the MacCulloch Dancers, the Brigadoons and gospel singer Ken Roach, as well as the opening ceremonies which will boast MPP Noble Villeneuve, agriculture and francophone affairs minister for the new Tory government.

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Teen dance

Youth Action Jeunesse will be holding a teen dance on Friday August 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Centre Culturel in Alexandria.

Music will be provided by CD Sounds.

Weather report

July was 10 °C (2°F) warmer than normal with a high of 32°C (90°F) and a low of 8°C (46°F).

Rain fell on 14 days, breaking the previous month's drought with twice the normal rain fall for a total of 153 mm (6").

Pipes and drums at GMH

A Montreal group, whose time is normally dedicated to raising funds for crippled children at the Shriner's Hospital, made a special trip to entertain patients at Glengarry Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Dollard des Ormeaux's Karnak Temple Shriner's Pipe and Drum Corps brightened the day for Glengarry residents who are no longer able to make it to the games.

Family Reunion

Saturday, July 29, 1995, friends and family of the late A.A. and Marjorie Macdonell (formerly of St. Raphael's) gathered together to share in a family reunion.

A grandson, Father Donell Lowe said Mass and many members of the family sang in the choir, read readings, and assisted in serving in St. Raphael's where the family is originally from.

Later, everyone met at the Wheeler home in St. Andrew's for fun and festivities where many friends and relatives dropped by.

Family pictures and stories were passed around, followed by a buffet dinner.

Relatives attended from Alexandria and area, Cornwall, Ottawa, Russel, Peterborough, Brighton, Toronto, and London, Ont; Montreal, and Deux Montagnes, Que; Houston, Texas; Tampa, Florida; St. Louis, Missouri; and Chatham, New Brunswick.

Another Family Gathering

On Saturday, July 15, many of the descendants of the late John Angus and Mary Anne McGillis of Lochiel gathered at the Maxville and District Sports Complex. They not only celebrated their relationship, but also helped Gerald McGillis of Alexandria celebrate his 75th birthday.

Cousins came from New York State, California, Virginia, St. Catherines, Toronto, Sudbury, Campbellford, Brockville and Prescott as well Ottawa and local areas. Seven members of Gerald's family were home along with spouses and many offspring.

A Buffet supper was served with special birthday cake made by Cheryl McCrory. DJ McGillis and Heather (McGillis) Rothgeb shared the emcee duties and Linda (McGillis) Storey led grace.

A very pleasant and much appreciated surprise was greetings from the village of Maxville brought by Reeve George Cuerrier who had a few jokes at Gerald's expense. He brought greetings from Noble Villeneuve who was unable to attend.

Later, a disc jockey played for dancing and they learned another generation of McGillis young people can really dance.

Those at the gathering really missed the matriarch of the family of Mrs. Christina MacGillis who was not quite well enough to attend. She had just celebrated her 89th birthday.

Former town doctor and social advocate dies in Montreal

A local social policy advocate and humanitarian, Dr. Frans Manouvrier died in Montreal on Aug. 4. He was 66

Born in Belgium in 1928 and a resident of Canada since 1956, Dr. Manouvrier was a graduate of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Montreal in 1961, member of College of Physicians of Quebec and Ontario, a member of the Science Academy of New York and a member of MENSA.

Dr. Manouvrier was an Alexandria physician, psychotherapist and specialist in human relations during part of his 30-year career. He was noted for his total commitment to the causes he served, his deep respect for life and his passion for research in new avenues for human evolution.

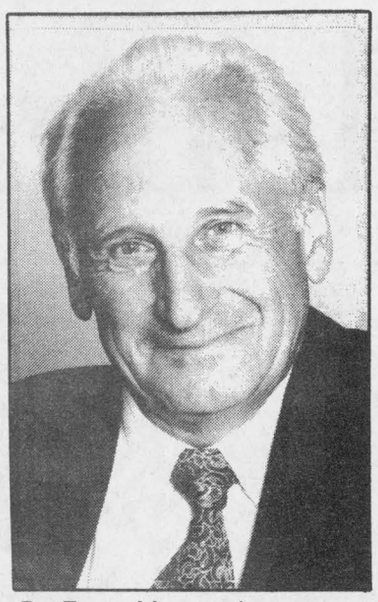
He pressed local councils to clean up the Delisle and Garry rivers, and frequently championed causes like mixed housing developments to bring young and old together.

Dr. Manouvrier was a pioneer in many fields, particularly in sexology. He dared to speak of sexuality when it was a social taboo. He founded the Institut de Sexologie et d'Etudes Familiales, laying the groundwork for the creation of the sexology module at UQAM. He also was a frequent collaborator in the televised program Femmes d'Aujourd'hui at Radio-Canada in the late sixties.

More recently, Dr. Manouvrier founded the Centre d'Entreprises de Paix au Canada where he set up the Peace Train program designed to facilitate a repproachement between East and West block countries.

He also spent many years training human relations specialists who are now continuing his work in their respective environments.

An excellent educator, he focused his vision on some of the major concerns of our times, such as peace education, environmental protection, drug abuse and the social integration of seniors.



Dr. Frans Manouvrier

In Lasalle, Montreal, Vankleek Hill, Saint-Bruno and Alexandria, where he practiced as physician and psychotherapist, he is remembered as a man of far reaching mind and exceptional talents who dedicated his life to the growth and well being of mankind. The originality of his thought, his open mind and his passion for life inspired respect and admiration.

Dr. Manouvrier died at the age of 66, following a long illness which he suffered with great courage.

He is mourned by his wife, Johanne Manouvrier, the mother of his children, Yvette Manouvrier, his children, Pierre (Betty), Thierry (Danielle), Didier (Marcelle) and Catherine (Joe Iodice), his brothers, Dr. Jacques Manouvrier (Colette) and Gilbert Manouvrier (Lise), his grandchildren and all members of his family and many friends.

Visitation at the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria was on Sunday and Monday with funeral service on Monday Aug. 7 at Sacred Heart Church.

Health unit celebrates anniversary by walking

By Mandy Boisvenue
***News* Correspondent**

As part of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's 60th anniversary, historical walks will take place in Alexandria, Hawkesbury, Clarence Creek, Casselman, Winchester and Cornwall, tracing the sites of the community's health units along the way.

The walks are an opportunity for the communities to see how the organization has evolved over the last 60 years.

It is also an opportunity for people to get into to shape by walking off some extra calories.

The first provincial health unit was set up in Alexandria in 1935.

Since then, 42 provincial offices have evolved, including six Eastern Ontario offices.

The purpose for the week-long walks is to make people more aware of their health.

"The walks are lasting for a week because that way, people can be aware of their health for more than just one day (if the walks only lasted for a day)," says Julie Larocque of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Along with the walks are different activities for each community, including displays, open houses, refreshments, door prizes and guest speakers.

The historical walks will begin with Alexandria on Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. Beginning at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the 2.5 km walk will end at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at the south end of town.

Participants can either go to the health unit before the walk where transportation to the Knights of Columbus will be provided for them, or they can go right to the hall.

At 2 p.m., the official opening ceremonies will take place in the form of an open house, offering displays and refreshments at the health unit.

On Aug. 20, the celebration returns with a picnic open to the public at the Alexandria Park, marking the end of the commemorative events. People are to pack their own picnics, and fun and games will be provided. If it should happen to rain, the picnic will be moved indoors at the Glengarry Sports Complex.

Anyone interested in participating in the historical walks can call Julie Larocque at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Alexandria.

For those who would like to make walking a part of their everyday life, there is a walking club which was started this year by the health unit. For more information, call the health unit in Alexandria at 525-1112.

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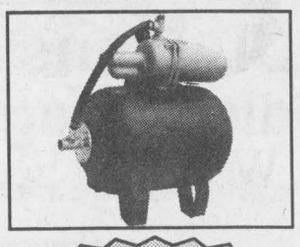

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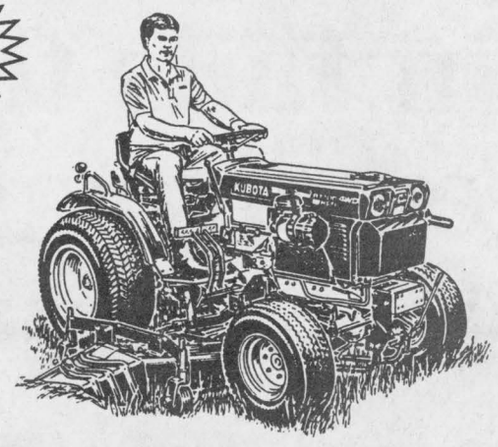

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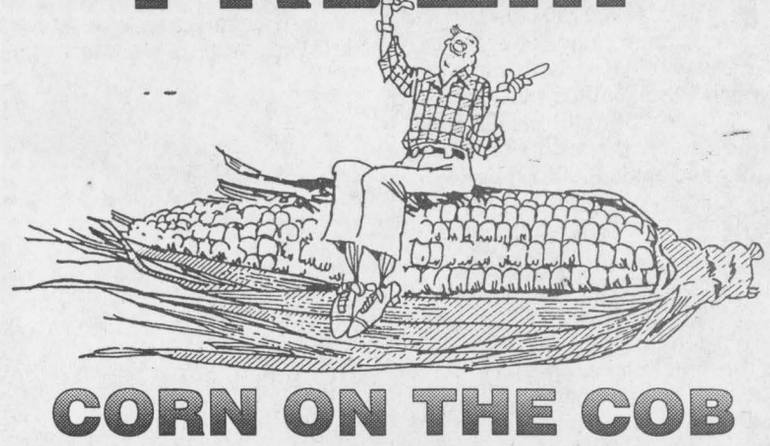

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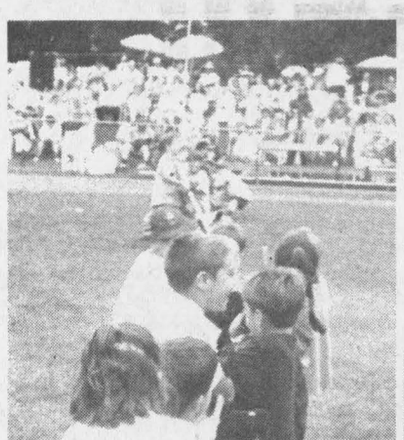

The stern spit-and-polish of a visiting Pipe Major, above right, stood in contrast to the exhuberance and fun of the children's games, above and the anticipation of the highland dancers waiting for their turn in the limelight, top left.









Above, the junior athletic events included tug-of-war, with more traditional participation in the form of highland dancing, above centre. Far right, the Glengarry Pipe Band was the duty band for the day. At right, heavy competitor Warren Trask won the sheaf toss before the skies opened up and brought the umbrellas out (far right) for most of the afternoon.

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Sewer woes should not surprise anyone

Anyone who is surprised that Alexandria possesses the poorest sewers in Ontario is either new to town or they haven't been following the town's politics over the last 15 years, or the repeated editorial bleating from this page.

There has been no shortage of assessments, reviews, warnings, reports, discussions, aborted plans and of course, foot-dragging and political dilly-dallying in this town by previous councils, which frequently ignored problems which advocated costly solutions. The town chose a band-aid route; to cut pavement and patch up leaks only when absolutely necessary. Until the Ontario Ministry of the Environment pushed Alexandria hard two years ago and forced council to come up with a firm plan over its infrastructure problems, practically threatening to take the town to court, a strategy to rebuild the town's overtaxed sewer system was non-existent.

The latest council has seen the truth yet again and the news isn't any brighter. Consulting firm Delta Engineering has been brutally frank and told council last week it has "the worst mess on your hands in the province." The silver lining, however, is that since the current sewage system is treating more than three times the amount of water it needs to, because of leaks in sewage lines throughout the town, a new $12 million sewage plant may not be necessary.

The solution, the consultant said, is in fixing up the sewers, in itself a complex and expensive proposition if done correctly. Had past councils started a decade ago to gradually replace and separate storm and sewage sewers, the costs would have been much lower given construction costs then versus those in 1995 and the percentage of funding from the province, higher.

As we've said in the past, the only lasting and fiscally responsible way for council to resolve these problems is to establish a comprehensive long-term sewer plan, perhaps between three and five years depending on need and cost, stick with it, and coordinate projects with any plans the PUC may have. That way, any payments on borrowed money to help fund the project can be better handled and would not be as burdensome on the taxpayer. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see, for instance, the replacement of sewers on a certain street should coincide with the reconstruction or resurfacing of that street to prevent the destruction of new pavement.

Clearly, understanding how badly the situation in Alexandria was allowed to deteriorate was the first step. That's been done now, and council has resolved to review tenders from consulting companies until the deadline of Aug. 21.

We hope members will take strong, well-planned and profoundly overdue action after that.

The games can weather the weather

The 48th Glengarry Highland Games passed an interesting test this past weekend. Despite unfavorable weather forecasts, downpours in Ottawa the morning of games day, and of course the prolonged showers which began mid-afternoon in Maxville, it appears as though overall attendance was unaffected, attesting to the enormous popularity of the event.

This is significant because the games' organizing committee, blessed year after year with the finest weather of the summer, have often feared the consequences of rain on games day.

"One year of bad weather and we could be in trouble," is a common sentiment of members of the committee.

Well, the final figures will take some time to be totalled, but if attendance at both the tattoo and the games is any indication, it's going to take far more than rain or the threat of it to defeat the largest event of its kind in Canada.

It was quite a sight to see drenched pipers standing on the field during the closing massed bands, with thousands still in the stands and hiding under umbrellas and plastic. Nobody, it seemed, wanted to go home just yet despite the miserable weather.

With just two years to go before it reaches its 50th anniversary, the popularity of the Glengarry Highland Games is clearly showing no sign of letting up. Its attraction has transcended generations, and has become entrenched into the tradition of this county's citizens and their visitors, not to mention the thousands of games fanciers from points beyond Glengarry.

Much of that has to do with the legion of volunteers from the county which make the games work. But the reinvestment of tens of thousands of dollars in improvements to the grounds and facilities by the Kenyon Agricultural Society and the excellent organizational skills of the games committee clearly have made the games a destination every Civic holiday weekend that is not to be missed -- despite any weather.

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One more death, one less hero

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

There's a conclusion to the 1992 Oliver Stone film, "Talk Radio" that grimly symbolizes the love/hate relationship between the media and its audience, and violence in general.

The station's talk-show celebrity, Larry Fontaine, the self-proclaimed "bad boy of the airwaves", strolls out to the parking lot after a particularly jarring show. He is approached by a man who seems to be an admiring fan. But instead of offering his hand in thanks for the autograph, he pulls out a handgun.

And in a split second Fontaine is gunned down in cold blood, his crazed assailant screaming obscenities while pumping bullets into the media star's chest.

The ultimate, sickening final comment went to a murderer who chose bullets to make his statement.

It was a scene that instantly came to mind last week when we heard what had happened to a CJOH-TV sports announcer, murdered outside of the station's studios in Ottawa.

The difference was, Brian Smith was no bad boy of the Ottawa airwaves. Quite the contrary. He was held in the highest regard by those who worked and socialized with him. He was known for his low-key, no-nonsense sports casts. When it came to his evening commentary, he never went below the belt; he was quietly praised by viewers who agreed with his views, and respected by those who didn't.

Like the police said, Brian Smith was in the wrong place at the wrong time, and the owner of a familiar face. Both may have added up to his meeting the same terrible fate as Fontaine in a parking lot after the show.

But Stone's movie said as much about violence in general as it did about violence against the messenger. That's the other bridge where fiction ends and reality begins.

Since his death, Brian Smith's colleagues in the writing business have been trying to forge words to attempt to explain his death, an exercise as healing for the writer as it is informative for the reader. And others have said the attack has made them ponder the risk they live with daily, their own sense of vulnerability, and the danger they felt upon learning Smith's death was motivated by hatred of their industry.

That's generally because in this business, a writer or broadcaster knows a certain amount of abuse goes with the territory. It's a given. All are aware that anything they display before the public is there to be criticized.

We at the News have had our tense moments with an occasional angry customer and outraged reader. Never have we seen any of them reach the point where we felt the police had to be called. The very odd time, we would receive veiled threats which we took in stride.

But Brian Smith's murder makes you wonder.

The fear people have who work in the public's eye comes not from stimulating, inviting and accepting critical feedback. It comes simply from the little subconscious nag that every police officer, teacher, lawyer, banker — indeed every citizen — has of knowing there are a tiny group of twisted minds walking around who have no problem with killing somebody, somebody who may represent something in society they dislike, on no more than an angry whim.

Ironically, it is the media that show us that life in 1995 anywhere in the world is not completely safe, no matter how comforting the appearances. The Teale/Homolka trials daily underscore that.

And no resident of Glengarry County can say they are completely safe against that kind of violence either. They may feel they are, but the pages of this newspaper have shown that crimes which used to be associated with big cities, can happen here too.

It becomes no surprise then, when phrases like "cocooning" begin to emerge in our vocabulary. Drawbridges are raised and people who once trusted open doors begin locking them. We turn into ourselves and shun the world and what it may hold.

And that is wrong, dead wrong, for the same reasons that Max Keeping enunciated in an on-air eulogy for Smitty the day of his death.

Retreating into our houses, pulling our kids off the streets, refusing to participate in society — this is no answer. When it is, we have entered the world of anarchy, if not in society, then in our own minds. Then, the bad guys will have won, and that's not what Brian Smith would stand for.

At times like these, we in the media may feel vulnerable to the foibles and vagaries of the human condition. But we are no more of a targeted species than grocery store clerks. The only difference is, when it's one of our own, we tend to see ourselves as potential victims far more than we did in the past. And that scares us. It scares everybody.

But we won't go away. Neither should you.

Congratulations deserved on history book

Letters

To the editor:

I wish to offer my sincere congratulations to the good will and co-operation, dedication shown by the SDG Highlanders, The Armories, Cornwall and Bob Rothgeb of the Old Book Store, on their efforts in getting this History of the Stormont Dundas & Glengarry Highlanders by Boss updated to 1994 and reprinted in the recently published 9"x12" illustrated format titled Up The Glens.

Special congratulations goes to Bob Rothgeb for his dedication, perseverance for getting this work reprinted and into reality and for the good will of the many individuals near and far who took the time to support him in this project. I do not think they will be disappointed. The reprint has over 30 pages of photos, some in color, with about 40 appendices of name lists covering the military and militia over these past 200 years, which can not help but benefit many of those individuals across North America searching for their ancestors who served in the military in these counties of Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas.

Congratulations to all concerned on this worthwhile effort, may it prove to be as rewarding to those workers as it should be.

Thank you for allowing me this space in your paper for this mention.

Yours truly,
Alex W. Fraser
RR1 Lancaster

A man worthy of note

To the editor:

Michel Ouellet is a man worthy of note. After undergoing heart surgery and only recently returning to work, he offered his services to host and co ordinate a giant yard sale, for the benefit of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, in the LOEB parking lot.

Sixty people rented tables and Mr. Ouellet not only worked hard to advertise and organize, but also made a sizable donation to the cause. The sale was a great success in terms of a community event, and the net result was $1,000 for health promotion and medical research to fight heart disease and stroke.

This disease has somehow touched most of our lives, if not personally, through a loved one. Despite the fact that we may feel that heart and stroke is often asking for money we need to realize that this is precisely because cardiovascular disease is the number one killer in Canada, for men and women. It was certainly wonderful to be involved in an event like this that originated with an individual, for the profit of Heart and Stroke as well as the local population. (As many others, I got rid of a carload full of junk and had a fun day!)

Thank you Mr. Ouellet for your initiative and your organization, and best wishes for continued health!

Pierre David
Heart and Stroke Foundation
Glengarry Chapter
North Lancaster

Our letters policy

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Our readers are invited to express their opinions on just about any subject and we feel a lively letters column helps make a more interesting community newspaper.

All letters must be signed.

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A telephone number should accompany the letter in order to confirm the identity of the author.

Cape Breton Choir

Highland Paths



by Ken McKenna

What a joy it was to have the Cape Breton Gaelic Choir as special guests at the Highland Games this past weekend! They sang at the Concert before the Games on Friday evening to an audience of about seven thousand, on Saturday morning and afternoon at the Clan Building on the Games grounds and at St.Raphael's on Sunday morning. The Glengarry Gaelic Choir also sang at the Friday show and twice on Saturday afternoon — once after the Cape Bretonners and again at Sine's Gaelic Language and Song workshop. What a feast of Gaelic, the old language of Glengarry! As Donald Simon Fraser, the Lochiel historian said: "I never thought that I would hear our ancient language spoken and sung by so many after it almost died out". There were tears in many eyes as the sweet cadences of Gaelic song filled the air, and thousands who had never before heard it showed their approval with thunderous applause. The Glengarry ghosts must have been smiling the whole weekend long.

The Cape Breton Gaelic Choir was directed by Mae Cameron, an octogenarian whose energy and enthusiasm put many half her age to shame. The choir is the result of her dream, and her dream has certainly come true. The forty members of the choir include men and women from all walks of life and from various religious backgrounds. There are even a few retired nuns and priests among them. It is a truly ecumenical group, much like our Glengarry Choir. And there are many other similarities: The two choirs sing many of the same songs, in slightly different versions, and Mae Cameron agrees with Anne McKenna that competitions based on rigid rules and regulations take a lot of the joy out of Gaelic singing. After all, this music was composed for enjoyment, for expressing emotions and spirituality, and each Gaelic-speaking area, in Scotland or in Canada, would sing the songs in their own way. Canadian Gaels inherit Celtic traditions going back thousands of years. One of the main characteristics of the Celt, noted by Roman writers before the time of Christ, was a fierce individuality and a love of freedom. This was not exclusively a Celtic trait, of course, but the Celts seem to have raised it to an art. They didn't like large settlements, preferring to live in widely scattered communities, and although renowned for their fighting abilities, they did not take to discipline and were difficult to control for any length of time, causing their enemies to scoff at their inability to unite in a common cause. What the Celts held as a virtue, that passion for individual freedom, became a liability when better-organized forces attacked and subdued them.That same virtue applies to their music, and any attempt made to dictate how a song must be sung inevitably leads to stagnation and the loss of that intangible magic that is the characteristic of Gaelic music. There are limits, of course, and the words and music must not be altered out of all recognition, but variations and individual interpretations of traditional songs should not only be accepted but encouraged. For centuries, outsiders have imposed rules on the culture of the Highland Scot, from how the music and dance must be performed, to how Highland dress must be worn and over which shoulder a woman should wear a tartan sash. The old Highlanders would scoff at such "rules". Such regimentation was foreign to them. That is why we do things our own way here in Glengarry and the Cape Bretonners do things a little differently. We are all Canadians now and our heritage owes as much to this country as to Scotland. If each glen in the old country had its own way of doing things, why should places here, a thousand miles apart, be identical? The beautiful sound of the Cape Breton Gaelic Choir will long remain with us. To help support them, buy their cassette, available from Danskin's in Maxville, or by post from Am Braighe in Mabou, Cape Breton, or from Celtic Heritage in Halifax.

Letters to the editor

Honest answer expected on mega dump

To the editor:

On July 3, 1995 the Standard Freeholder published statements made by Charles Sangster (chair of the waste management master plan steering committee) as part of the ongoing debate over the mega dump site selection. His opinion, seemingly expressed on behalf of his committee, must be seriously called into question because it concerns the whole United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Mr. Sangster is quoted to have said that his committee members "have listened to all the concerns... since the inception of the plan in 1991" and that "it is very unfair to suggest the we (i.e. the committee members) are not interested in public input". With all due respect, we, the rate paying public, do not at all share Mr. Sangster's opinion. On the contrary, we have over and over again been harassed or patronized or totally ignored. When obvious mapping errors found in the consultant's reports were pointed out by residents living on or near "candidate sites" for a mega dump we were met with silence and/or arrogance. This does not seem to show the "interest in public input' Mr. Sangster talks about. It reflects an undemocratic, patronizing attitude from bygone days when self-conscious rulers controlled society with no attention to subordinates' situation.

Mr. Sangster also says that a lot of work remains to be done. By whom? And who is going to pay? The process should have been finished July 31, 1993, and the cost should not exceed $284,746. Now we have recently found out that the still unfinished work costs instead $945,000, a 330 per cent increase which was approved by the committee without giving any opportunity to the public to question this squandering of our tax money. Does this show any particular interest in the public's opinion?

Furthermore it was not until the last summer of 1994 (over a year after that the study should have been completed!) those of us who lived on or near those potential mega dump sites heard through the rumor mill that our properties may become expropriated. We were never approached by planning committees or consultants, in writing or through appointments. Everything was dealt with behind our back. Does this really demonstrated any interest in the public of the United Counties, Mr. Sangster? Is your public limited to those who do not listen to your victims' concerns? I thing that your honest answer to this is expected by most of us – and soon.

Bengt Hambraeus
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Former co-ordinator doesn't feel "dumped" on

To the editor:

The use of such phrases as 'pressured-cooked' and 'dumped on' by Ms. McCuaig in her article titled "SDG looks for new waste management co-ordinator" which appeared in the July 19, 1995 issue of *The Glengarry News* seems to infer that in some manner or other, it is the actions and attitudes of the landowners of the United Counties that have resulted in my decision to step down from my position as acting co-ordinator.

That is simply not true. I have found working as the co-ordinator frustrating at times, but certainly not 'pressure-cooked'. Nor do I feel that I have ever been 'dumped on', let alone on a regular basis.

I have found the landowners impacted by the study, with very, very few exceptions, easy to work with considering the circumstances. They are very concerned, and it is not difficult to understand why. It is the myths and misinterpretations as well as the process methodology that are what is difficult to deal with.

My rationale for leaving relates only to the amount of time that I feel is necessary to undertake the role of co-ordinator properly. Since the end of January I have been commuting almost daily to Cornwall (an hour each way) and spending an average of six hours per day there. That does not include evening work.

Last January, when I agreed to fill in on an interim basis, I expected that it would require a considerable time commitment at the start. What I did not recognize was that I would find it almost impossible to get on top of what was required, which would have enabled me to have a more realistic time commitment. The work involved, at least to date, has been all-consuming, and that, as a volunteer is not really what I expected to do when I retired.

The other rationale for my decision was, as Ms. McCuaig has reported, the 'credibility' of the study. I just do not believe that a co-ordinator who is a volunteer on an interim basis will, over the long term, enhance the credibility of the study.

To conclude, it is not my intention to walk away from the study at this, or any other time, as long as I feel I have a contribution to make. What I am looking for is to relinquish my responsibilities so that I am free to do other things. I would, however continue to act, as required, as a resource.

Sincerely,
Jim Campbell
Glen Robertson, Ont.

No common sense in Mike Harris revolution

To the editor:

It is customary to allow a new government a "honeymoon" period. However, when a party promises a "Common Sense Revolution" it would be fair for the electorate to expect roughly equal proportions of common sense and revolution. If the first 30 days are anything to go by, I think Ontario may have received more than it bargained for when it elected its new Progressive Conservative government.

First of all, the Tories suddenly "discovered" that the Ontario economy was in much worse shape than they thought (big surprise)... Whereas what was in bad shape, in reality, were their own overly optimistic growth projections. Despite this, the "common sense" approach will be to carry on as if everything is fine. In fact, what this means is that Mike Harris will proceed in giving tax cuts to the rest of us, "because the dreadful socialists left the province in such a bad state".

In another example of "common sense", Mike Harris promised to abolish photo radar unless it could be shown that their use resulted in the reduction of accidents. His advisors must have misjudged the probable outcome on this issue because, in fact, the statistics do show a decrease in accident rates where photo radar units were used. So, in order to satisfy this election promise, Mike had to use the revolutionary logic that photo radar didn't work because it failed to reduce accidents where it wasn't used!... H'mm.

Finally, one thing Mike didn't promise was the easing of Ontario's liquor laws. To my knowledge, the only people lobbying for this were bar owners and the booze industry. I do not believe this is something the average Ontarian wants. Thus, in the spirit of revolutionary fervor, photo radar (which has the side effect of saving lives) is called a "tax grab"... while selling more, heavily taxed alcohol (a known killer) is not...?

For the record, I will declare my own conflicts of interest: I have been known to speed on occasion and even take a drink from time to time (although never while speeding). I was also an NDP candidate in the past provincial election.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Cowley-Owen
Maxville

A vote of confidence in GMH

To the editor:

About eight years ago my husband and I stopped altogether attending Glengarry Memorial Hospital. The reason was very simple. When coming to the emergency ward you had to wait for hours to receive any services and not the best! You were lucky if a physician was on duty to help you.

Late April, at one o'clock in the morning, I had a very bad allergy attack with my face, lips and tongue swelling. My husband and I were quite concerned. Given the urgency of the case the question was, where to go? I was of course reluctant to go to the Alexandria hospital, but on the other hand Hawkesbury was too far, and Cornwall even further. So we opted, upon finding that a physician was actually on duty, for Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

When we arrived I was most apprehensive, my memories not being the best! To my surprise I was immediately taken in hand by comforting and efficient nurses who put me to bed. A few minutes later a physician arrived to assess my case and at once gave orders for treatment. Very kindly he explained what was being done, to me and to my husband. Every 15 minutes the same M.D. was at my bedside. During the three hours I stayed the nice nurses took care of me as if I had been their best friend.

It seems that I took a real liking to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. You may laugh if you wish, but the next month the same thing happened to me again, and the next month too!

Thank you very much to the personnel who work in the friendly and efficient Glengarry Memorial Hospital of Alexandria.

Yours sincerely,
Monique McCracken,
Glen Sandfield



Law and Security

Joel Séguin graduated with a diploma in Law and Security from St Lawrence College in Cornwall on June 12. Joel is the son of Jean Claude and Anna Seguin. He is presently employed in Cornwall.

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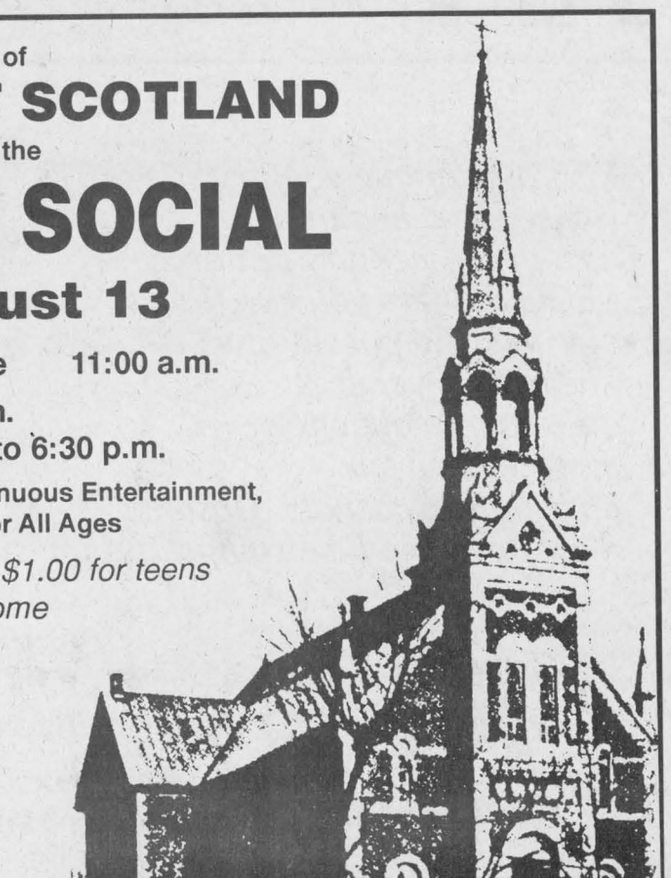
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Macdonald tourney clears about $8,000 for heart research

The Glengarry Heart and Stroke Foundation realized nearly $8,000 after expenses from the 10th annual Eugene Macdonald Memorial Golf Tournament on July 21.

The tremendous public response to the tournament, which drew 148 golfers to the Glengarry Golf and Country Club, was complimented by sunny skies and comfortable weather.

About 30 of the golfers also gathered $3,251 in pledges for the cause in the weeks leading up to the tournament. Nicole Tourangeau who also golfed in the tournament, won a donated painting for having earned the highest number of pledges with $827 gathered.

Ricky Latreille and Julie Rouette-Hope won the men and women's low gross honors with scores of 73 and 75 respectively. Second low grosses went to Tom McDonald and Nicole Tourangeau and third was won by Wendall Lafave and Claire Claude.

Top low net scores went to Michel Lacelle with a 71 and Ruth Bolander with a 74. Second went to Carol Connor and Joan Burwash and third went to John Turnbull and Shirley Shouldice.

Some 21 top prizes went to the top golfers of the tournament, and special prizes donated by area businesses were won.

Brian Fisher won the Alexandria Ford Mercury $100 cash prize for getting closest to the pin on the sixth hole, while Pierre Vaillancourt got $50 for being closest to the pin on 9, donated by Titley Chev-Olds.

The Royal Bank prize of a $200 Mutual Fund certificate went to Carol Connor for getting closest to the pin on 12, while Claire Claude won the Selection Sales prize of a golf bag for doing so on 17.

The longest drive for men on the 15th of $50 was won by Steve Shouldice and the longest women's drive prize of $50 was won by Julie Rouette-Hope courtesy of Alexandria Realty.

Over 100 other prizes for the remaining golfers in the tournament were also drawn.

The date for next year's tournament has already been set. It will be on Friday, July 19.

Festival Alexandria finishes its fifth year on a positive note

By Mandy Boisvenue
News **Correspondent**

On July 30, Festival Alexandria completed its fifth season of bringing classical music to Glengarry.

The festival, which relied heavily on Montreal and Ottawa classical music lovers when the concerts began, now entertains many more music lovers from Glengarry.

This year's concerts, which began on June 25, were patronized by about the same number of attendants as previous years, averaging almost 85 spectators a concert.

This means the shows were nearly sold out with each performance, since the 100-year old refinished shed where the concerts were held seats 90.

William Gilsdorf, spokesperson for the festival, said this year was "very successful", even though only six concerts were given instead of last year's eight.

CBC recorded the concert of July 23, as it has done in previous years, despite the fact that pouring rain could be heard in the background.

That particular concert, the fifth of the season, featured a woodwind quintet from the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, and was one of the best concerts of the year.

Gilsdorf is confident that the festival will continue to be an annual event, stating that the spectators have a "loyal following" to the musicians.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following are some of the items discussed at Lancaster township's regular meeting on July 26.

Minimum distance from barns

New barns are obliged to have a minimum separation distance from houses, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food told council.

The distance would depend on the amount of manure the barn would produce.

A dairy farmer with 55 head of cattle would have to be built 1208 feet away from the nearest neighbor.

Originally, the ministry wanted to apply the regulation to all barns, but then softened the legislation to allow existing barns to expand somewhat or rebuild.

Council discussed applying the minimum distance law to new houses being built.

A new house could be built next to a barn without a problem, but if the farmer wants to expand his barn later, the house could be a problem for him.

Council was concerned that retirement lots severed from a farm and then sold could stop the farm from growing.

"How do you prevent it (new houses) if the lots are there," clerk Mike Samson said.

After some discussion, council agreed they would deal with each lot on a case by case basis instead of making a sweeping bylaw that would prevent people from building a minimum distance from a barn.

"If someone sold me a lot and then I couldn't build on it, I'd be pretty cross," Reeve Charles Sangster added.

Councillor Gerald Carrier said the problem could be solved "if we could encourage people to go to the Heights and give up those lots."

The minimum distance separation bylaw will be enforced when it becomes part of the township's official plan expected to take effect in 1998.

Dump inspection

Lancaster township will have to spend upwards of $50,000 on renovations to the dump to meet ministry standards.

Since none of the problems are immediate, it is unlikely council will deal with it until they can budget the money for it next year.

Trenches in the dump were dug deeper and are rising higher than the dump plan called for.

Road paving tenders

Dibley Construction will be given a contract to pave the seventh concession from Hwy 34 to first line road.

Dibley was awarded the contract after their bid of $34.33 per metric ton of hot mix pavement came in $4.20 cheaper than Cornwall Gravel.

The whole project will cost Lancaster township $76,000.

New fire truck

Lancaster township will have a new fire truck to serve in the North Lancaster fire station.

The $137,800 Tandem pumper tanker from Almonte Fire Trucks is the first major purchase council will make to furnish its new department.

The total cost to set up the project should be around $274,000.

Some of the costs include renovations to the roads building, costing about $24,000, a pager system worth $19,500 and 24 suits at $1,000 each.

Emergency numbers

Lancaster township will not be asked to change their civic numbers because two houses in South Lancaster have the same number.

Carolyn Laflamme, civic addressing and 911 co-ordinator said in a letter to Dwane Crawford that she will not ask Lancaster to change their emergency numbers since Charlottenburgh used a larger scaled map than the other townships.

Charlottenburgh used the county map scaled at 1:100 000 while the others used the 1:10 000 OBM map.

She said in the letter that when emergency numbers are calculated using the smaller map, both Charlottenburgh and Lancaster townships' mapsheets show that Lancaster has the proper number.

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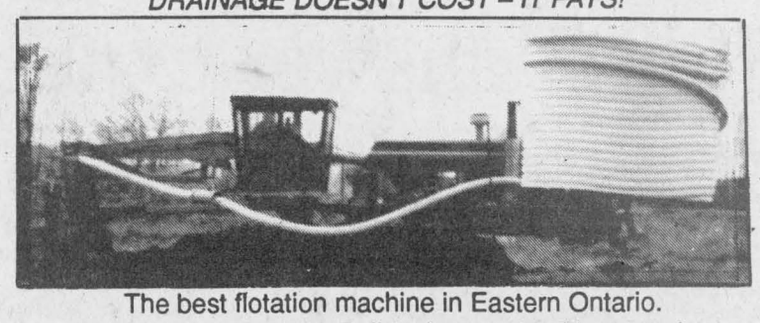

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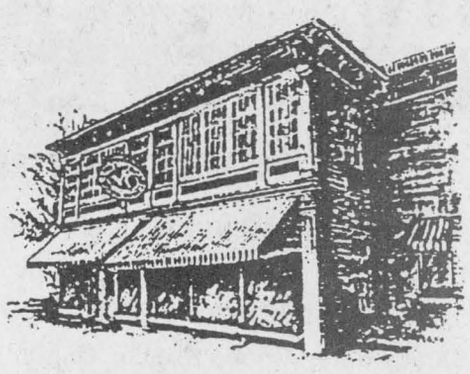

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Overturned van sends nine to area hospitals

Police Briefs

Nine people ranging in ages 18yrs - 46 were sent to hospitals in Ottawa and Cornwall after the van they were driving in over turned on Hwy 417 near Highland Road at 2:30 on Sunday.

Two passengers were found in very serious condition and another in serious condition.

The Montreal residents were injured when the van flipped over after the right rear tire blew sending the vehicle out of control.

Police are still investigating the incident.

Lost boaters

Two Green Valley residents were rescued from their boat anchored in a marsh near Fisher's Island in Lake St Francis at 2:20 a.m. on Sunday.

Lancaster auxiliary coast guard found the couple whose motor had failed after they set out on the lake at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Search and rescue teams were alerted to the missing boaters after a friend had reported them missing at 11:25 p.m.

The boat had no lights to signal other boaters and was not equipped with paddles.

Break and enter

Almost $500 in tools were stolen from a Kenyon township home overnight on Aug 2 and 3.

Thieves broke the lock off a wooden shed and took two skill saws, a drill and other tools.

Man beaten in home

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving an aggravated assault that occurred at a Street Road, Charlottenburgh residence.

Remember, no call display, no recorded conversations, always anonymous.

On August 4th at approximately 12:15 a.m., two unknown males entered the house and began assaulting the owner by punching him in the face numerous times.

While one male continued to beat the victim, the second male started to break the kitchen table and chair, smashed the V.C.R. on the floor, and broke a closet door.

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

Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information.

All Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Area woman dies in tragic drowning

Lancaster residents remain shocked after a woman was found face down in the Raisin River Wednesday.

Joanne Leduc, 40, was pronounced dead when she arrived at Hotel Dieu hospital in Cornwall.

Leduc was found in the river at 2:52 p.m. after her caregivers lost sight of her for only minutes when she was sitting on a bench swing about six feet from the river.

A mentally challenged individual, Leduc was in the process of moving into the transitional home on Celtic street in Lancaster when she drowned.

Const. Shouldice, who investigated the accident, said police are not sure how Leduc fell into the river, but mentioned that there were foot prints by the river that could suggest she lost her balance.

Solving provincial police shortage woes in Maxville

By Lynn McCuaig
***News* reporter**

Residents in Kenyon and Lochiel townships may be sleeping easier now that they know they have officers patrolling their areas overnight.

Maxville and Lancaster OPP branches have undergone changes over the last year to increase safety for police and residents.

The two stations have amalgamated to ensure there is at least one car with two officers in the north and south ends of the county overnight.

Last year, the Maxville detachment covered all of Kenyon township from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. and Lancaster covered the other three townships.

The situation often forced one Maxville officer to patrol alone during the night and leave the township without a patrol car during the early morning hours.

Maxville officers were left fearing for their safety and for the safety of Kenyon residents.

Since then, the Maxville detachment has received a complete facelift that seems to be working.

"They're getting better coverage than they ever had before," district commanding officer Superintendent Carson Fougere said.

Maxville's administration has moved to Lancaster to centralize the two units.

During daytime hours, Maxville officers patrol Kenyon and Lochiel with one officer per car and get help from Lancaster.

But after 10 p.m., one officer from the Lancaster detachment teams up with another officer from Maxville to patrol both northern townships.

The Lancaster detachment doubles up their officers at night to patrol Charlottenburgh and Lancaster townships overnight with at least one car.

The solution gives 24 hour coverage across the county and ensures there are at least two patrol cars with two people to attend to calls all night.

Sgt Wayne Villeneuve, commanding officer of the Maxville detachment, said the changes have quickened their response time since there is at least one car at each end of the county.

With the previous system, a Lancaster patrol car could have been taking a call on the 401 and be called to an accident on the 417 at the same time.

"It seems to be working well," Villeneuve said.

But with the administration moved to Lancaster the Maxville detachment is not as accessible.

"There are times when someone will go to the station in Maxville and the doors will be locked," Fougere said.

"There's no way around that."

Although the office doors may be locked often, Villeneuve said that information most people visit the station for is kept in Lancaster since the administration is done there.

In emergencies, residents can call the regional number which will dispatch a car.

"Until people get used to it it's an inconvenience," Villeneuve said.

Even though it may not be open as often, Villeneuve said he's confident the Maxville detachment will stay open and will most likely change locations to another building.

Cluster policing like the system in Lancaster and Maxville is becoming more common in Ontario because of a shortage of police officers and budgetary constraints.

The shortage began three years ago with the social contract imposed by the former NDP government.

The legislation offered early retirement packages which were scooped up by police, leaving many areas short of officers.

While there are many people willing to become police officers, Ontario's police college can only turn out 400 officers each year.

"That's where the bottle neck is," Fougere said.

Each year, detachments bid for graduates and are given recruits according to need.

"It wasn't projected," Villeneuve explained.

"Suddenly we didn't have the people to fill the vacancies."

Until the shortage is solved, Lancaster and Maxville will work together to protect Glengarry and to maintain 24-hour policing.

Theatre wows Alexandria

(Continued from page 1)

close to the ground should be added next year, she felt.

All in all, however, the committee felt the shows were a good start to a summer series that, like its chamber music cousin Festival Alexandria, could grow in popularity in the future, increasing the town's profile as a place to visit.

But it doesn't intend to only offer live professional theatre in town.

The current steering committee of Theatre Alexandria hopes to set up a children's theatre group that would provide a year-round performing arts club for youth in the town.

Last week, the committee met to go over the results of the 1995 summer shows, and to agree on a mission statement for Theatre Alexandria. The statement says the ultimate goal of Theatre Alexandria and its committees will be "To promote and provide live theatre and music for audiences and to establish and maintain a children's theatre program in Alexandria."

The group intends to do that by organizing three sub-committees of a six-person board consisting of a chairperson, a vice president, a secretary/treasurer and three directors. Each director would in turn be responsible for the sub-committees which will oversee the children's theatre group, theatre in the park or live theatre and music.

At the moment the committee is made up of Gail Belair-Abrahmes, Joe Banks and Cheryl Neill. They will be recruiting new board members and organizing a proper constitution in the weeks to come.

Island Park still closed

By Mandy Boisvenue
***News* Correspondent**

The Alexandria Island Park beach is still closed as the water failed to show an improvement in the level of bacteria it contains.

The beach was closed on July 21, after an unacceptable amount of the bacteria E.coli was found.

There was hope last week as a series of tests which were taken showed reduced levels of the bacteria. However, the final test showed an amount of E.coli that was above the acceptable amount.

Mike Dapratto, Alexandria recreation director, says he hopes the park will reopen at least for a couple of days before the summer comes to an end.

"At least if it's open for a couple of days, the kids taking swimming lessons can finish up and get their crests."

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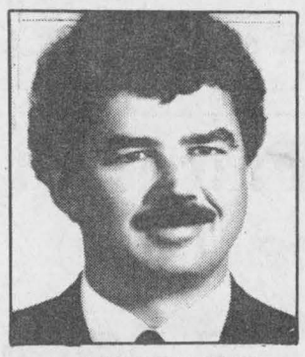

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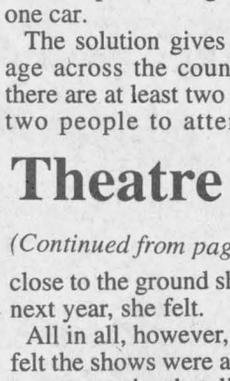

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Williamstown Fair is all set to go, just be there!

Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279



I don't know why I'm bothering to write a column this week. With all of you busy preserving (your blackberries, your peaches, your bodies) or pickling (your cucumbers, your onions, your bodies), you won't have time for me, will you? Perhaps I'll be relegated to padding your boxes as you bring your exhibits to the fair, or wrapping up your ceramics to prevent catastrophe. Worse still —I shudder as I think of it—I could end up as lining in a pet carrier! Oh, well, perhaps it is better to have been used and abused than ever read at all.

If by chance you happen to come across this little scrap of newspaper, yellowed and scratched (ouch!) as it may be, be happy that you hold (albeit it gingerly between thumb and pointer), the part that matters. This part: The Williamstown Fair takes place this weekend. Come one, come all!

Details of the whats and whens may be found in slick, paid-for ads (the parts you always read), so I will tell you only what fair volunteers have specifically asked me to include in this week's column. On second thought, better not. That would take only one line of space. Not even enough to wrap around the spout of your ceramic tea-pot!

No, I guess I'll actually have to do the painful thing and think. Bit hard, though, when the "knitting needle" headache is performing onstage at "The Left Eyebrow." (A continuous performance and one you should definitely miss!)

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First of all, a message to all you creative last-minute types. There are still tags and ladies' division prize lists available at the Williamstown Library. Because of work being done in and on the Manor House, the building should be open Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and not just during library opening hours. The tags and prize lists are on the librarian's desk, so take them and skedaddle, if she is not on hand to serve you.

For all of you novice entrants, please be advised that tomorrow evening (Thursday) from 6 to 9 p.m. is the time to bring your exhibits to the showhall. Volunteers will be on hand to help see that your entries are placed with like kind, so that your ornamental gourds are not judged against articles made from Fimo, for instance.

This year all directors have been asked to enter at least one item in the fair. For those of you having sleepless nights over this demand, may I suggest Section 55 in Category VII of Class 1?

(Edible wild mushrooms - 3)

Hmmmn. Wonder who is judging that particular class? Whoever it is had better not buy a weekend pass, just in case!

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Weekend passes are the way to go, though. Ten dollars allows you to pass through the gates at any time for the whole weekend, and don't forget, children under 12 are admitted free. Daily admission cost is $5.00.

Friday night is always a good time at the fair. To me it embodies the community spirit which has made the fair Ontario's oldest continuing one, and it evokes a mood of excited anticipation of the things to come over the weekend. Besides, on Friday night, you usually still have money left!

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Another personal recommendation would be for you to try the meals in the dining hall (attached to the showhall) at noon on Saturday and Sunday. These meals are put on by local clubs and are generally delicious. Besides, they give you the opportunity to sit down and chat to other fairgoers, and under cover, too!

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If music is what you like, the Williamstown Fair has variety galore: The Prophets (60's music); Old-Tyme Fiddlers; the James Sisters; the Centennial Choir; the Singing Farmers; Beth Stanton; Bob & Ducky; Paul Smith; Ken Roach; the Gaelic Choir; Youth Gospel Choir, and the Brigadoons.

Please check the program of events advertisement to determine exact times and locations of performances.

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I noticed a man wearing wooden shoes in Alexandria last Friday, and I wondered if he was practising for the shoe competition at the Fair on Saturday, at 3.45 p.m.

Don't forget to enter your fanciest or funniest footwear!

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Official opening ceremonies will take place on Saturday at 1.00 p.m. with Ontario's Minister of Agriculture doing the honors. Yes, SD&G's own Noble Villeneuve will be on hand. No worries about mythical villages like Williamswell here!

The Fair's neighbor, The Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum hopes you will take the opportunity to visit it when you're in the neighborhood this weekend.

Preparations set for annual flower show

Martintown
by Martha Merchuk
525-4177



St. Andrews United Church of Martintown is holding a celebrity auction at the community centre on Friday, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. Many valuable items have been donated including antiques, dishes, quilts, furniture, paintings, etc. There will be something for everyone. This is a very unique auction. Don't miss it!

Martintown Horticultural Society

It's time once again to prepare for our annual flower show here in Martintown.

It will be held on Thursday, Aug. 17. Entries have to be in by noon with judging taking place in the afternoon. It will be open to the public from 9 p.m. at which time prizes will be given out. For those wanting to get their exhibition tags and numbers early, contact Onagh Ross.

The lawns will be judged the same week on Aug. 14, 15 and 16. The three lawn categories are village, country and farm for over all view.

To register for lawn judging, please call Helen Robertson at 528-4493. The show will be held at the community centre.

Good luck to all.

Euchre results

The euchre results for July 18 are as follows:

First ladies, Dorina Theoret; Second ladies, Alice Richer; third ladies and Grace Seguin.

First men's, Howard Eamon; second men's, Lucien Theoret and third men's, Kenneth MacLeod. The door prize went to Claire Flaro.

The 50/50 draws were won by John MacMaster, Isabel C. MacDonald, Grace Seguin, Dorina Thoret, Shirley Dixon, Isobel G. MacDonald, Lucien Theoret and Edward Ukraintz.

The euchre results for Aug. 1 are as follows:

First ladies, Elizabeth Briere; second ladies, a tie, Gloria Rolland and Beatrice Fontaine and third ladies, another tie, Eileen Johnston and Onash Ross.

First men's, Bill Johnston; second men's Roger Brazeau and third men's, George Essery.

The door prize was won by Onagh Ross.

The 50/50 draws were won by Bill Johnston, Lawrence Thauvette, Beatrice Buchner, Vina Brown, Jean Chisholm, Arlene Munro, Onagh Ross and Vickie Pollock.

There will be two more August euchres sponsored by the Martintown Horticultural Society. One is on Aug. 15 and the other is on Aug. 29. Both will be held at the community centre at 8 p.m.

Helpers sought for Guides

Green Valley
by Margo Pepin
525-3581



Deepest sympathy to the family of Jack MacLaughlin who passed away this past week at the age of 90.

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We would like to welcome Donald and Ruth Leishman to Green Valley, they have purchased the Gareau house on Delia Street. The Leishman's are from Lachute and have retired to our area. We wish them well.

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I got a call from Stephanie Carpenter who is in charge of Girl Guides in this area. She is looking for someone energetic who would like to help her.

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Father Marcel will be returning from vacation this coming week. He was away visiting family and friends. A big thank you to the two priests who replaced him, Father Gaetan Deschamps and Father Pierre Labine.

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Birthday wishes go out to Manon Bourdon, Jacques Mongeon, Richard Mongeon, Mathieu Aubin, Aug. 9; Marc Blais, Magella Lajoie, Arcade Menard, Aug. 10; Jean-Charles Miron, Patrick Viau, Aug. 11; Pascal Viau, Robin Gauthier, Aug. 12; Josee Brunet, Nathalie Seguin, Aug. 13. Anniversary wishes going out to Paul-Emile and Hortense Charbonneau celebrating on Aug. 9 and Emile and Colette Viau on Aug. 10.

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Food for thought: A compliment is of no value until you give it to somebody.

Water reduction request lifted

Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658



How many of us who travel during the summer realize that we are ambassadors for Glengarry to people who have never heard about Eastern Ontario?

This was the lesson I learned while I was on vacation in southern New York. I had the pleasure of vacationing with a real "Scot" from Glasgow who had moved to Cleveland, Ohio in 1952, but had never lost his burr.

As we explored his heritage, I mentioned to him the Maxville Highland Games and when I had finished speaking, it was as if he had caught the haggis. He took down details and who knows – next year, we could see another visitor to our county. Just goes to show that we should not be ashamed to tell others where we're from – they may even come join us.

Water rationing over

For those area residents who may not have been aware, due to the rains which have fallen in the past few weeks, the request made of Glen Walter and area residents who are on the Purcell water treatment system to reduce their water intake has been lifted by the Township of Charlottenburgh.

Clerk Treasurer Marcel Lapierre had nothing but appreciation for the way area residents co-operated with the township's earlier request for water restrictions.

"As usual, township residents co-operated fully," Lapierre said.

Park questions

During a recent visit to the Glen Walter Regional Park, I noticed beside the cultivated portion of the park, a wide meadow through which someone had cut a path with a lawnmower. The path was quite extensive, crossing a creek and then splitting up in three directions. Anyone who can provide more information as to who upkeeps this path and whether the meadow is part of the park system can call me at 931-2658.

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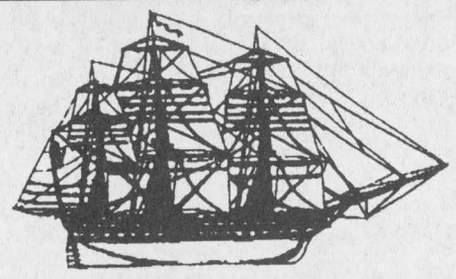

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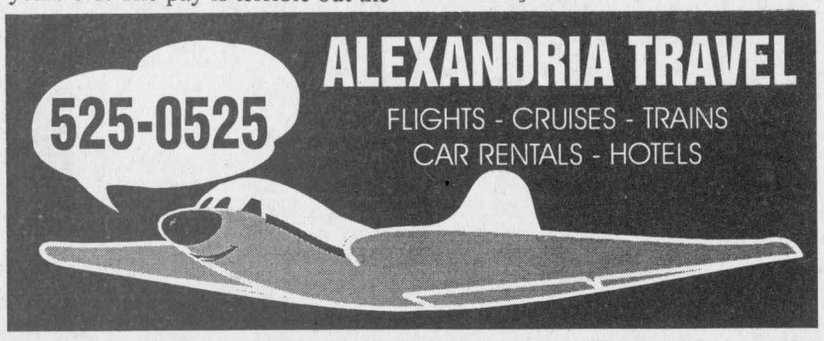

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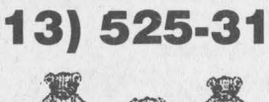

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Anniversary marked in religious life

Dalkeith

by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



On Saturday, Aug. 5, it was the 60th anniversary of the religious life of Sister Jeanne Levac, formerly of Dalkeith.

Father Guy Levac (her brother) celebrated a mass of thanksgiving in Buckingham on Saturday. Her immediate family was present for a family picnic along with her sisters in the religious life. Sister Jeanne taught school for many years in Vankleek Hill, St. Eugene and Ottawa but due to illness retired many years ago.

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On July 27 Eddy and Lise Berry motored to Kingston for a few days to visit her sister Odette and Ron Dennison and family. They enjoyed their stay. Sandra Berry went to Guelph and coming back she stayed with Odette and Ron for a brief visit.

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Robbie MacLeod of Lakefield along with his family Robbie Jr., Becky, Bree and Brittany visited over the long weekend with his cousins Bill and Lorna MacLeod, Jessica and Murray as well as many other relatives in the area.

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Ruby Hay, New York City, is spending some holidays with her brother Mansel Hay, Brodie, as well as other family members.

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Visiting with Joyce and Neil Fraser, and family, and attending the Glengarry Highland Games were Joyce's parents Jeanette and Leonard MacKenzie, Montreal, Joyce's sister and family, Mississauga and a host of cousins from Cape Breton.

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Also from Cape Breton (Christmas Island to be exact) Aggie and Neil MacLennan are holidaying with their daughter Leona, David Fraser and family.

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Eileen Lobb, daughter Alana and granddaughter Tricia were off to London to visit Darren Lobb. From there they continued to Buffalo to see Sister Janet Hurley and Sister Denise Hurley. On the way home it was a stop at Wonderland.

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Mary and John Weese Trenton were here with Ian and I for a few days and then it was on to Maxville to spend the weekend with Ruth and Garry MacQueen, Hugh and Morgan. They were joined there by their sons Scott and Ryan and friends and all enjoyed the Highland Games.

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On Friday we had a brief call from Jean and Don Eldon, Ottawa.

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Ginette, Donald, Ian and Amy Crooks were on a two-week camping trip to the Maritimes which included N.B., P.E.I. and N.S. During the time they were there, was the celebration of 275 years of the Fortress of Louisbourg, Cape Breton. The crowds were huge and they really enjoyed the display of the tall ships in the harbor.

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Ruby Smith, her daughter Gail Barclay, Damon Barclay, Tyler Lafortune and Clayton Froats all of Williamsburg were with Donna, Keith, Alonna and Jonathan Murray all last week. The three boys were attending hockey school in Hawkesbury.

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On Sunday it was real family reunion day to mark Keith's birthday. A lot of Donna's family and Keith's family from Oshawa, Whitby, Carleton Place, Almonte and Ottawa as well as local neighbors and friends had a great day.

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Best wishes to Chantal Duchesne who celebrated her 18th birthday on Aug. 3, from Mom, Dad, Luce, Madren and Julien.

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Julien Wolfe, Calgary and his chum Madren report that they were participating in the Basic Farm Safety course given on the Duchesne farm last week. All 16 visiting on the agricultural exchange with their co-ordinators attended and appreciated the lunch served by Ginette and Hubert Duchesne.

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Eric MacNaughton and Murray MacLeod attended the 1995 Presbyterian Youth Triennium at Perdue University, West Lafayette, Indianna. They travelled by bus with a load of youth from churches along the way. While there they had a choice of workshops to attend, all educational and some religious. There were fun activities as well. The boys really enjoyed the experience.

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How proud we are in Dalkeith! Our own Fiona Fraser led in "O Canada" following the president's welcome at the pre-Games Tattoo in Maxville on Friday. She also directed the Glengarry Gaelic Choir during the following concert. There are a number from this area who volunteer at the Games and each should feel a part of the success of this tremendous undertaking by the area. The rain on Saturday afternoon spoiled some activities but all in all the weekend was just great.

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On Saturday, Aug. 19 a grandparents' yard sale will be held at 222 Hope St. in Alexandria. Grandparents, Denise and Maurice Legault and Hortense and Paul Emile Charbonneau are sponsoring the sale with all proceeds to go to Cystic Fibrosis Research. Their grandson, Julien who is three years old today (Aug. 9), son of Martine and Denis Legault, Brodie, has Cystic Fibrosis. With government cutbacks to research they hope to raise a good amount to send on. If you have any donations to the sale call and have them picked up or make arrangements for delivery. Telephone 525-5490 or 874-2874.

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On Friday, Aug. 4, 1994, Catherine (Cassie) Obleman died at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria, where she has been residing the last number of years after leaving her home at Kirk Hill. She would have been 100 years old on Aug. 19. Funeral service was held on Monday at Hillcrest Funeral Home, Vankleek Hill with interment following at St. Columba Presbyterian Cemetery, Kirk Hill.

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This Sunday, Aug. 13 the annual memorial service will be held at St. Columba Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. The minister, the Rev. J. T. McVeigh will conduct the service.

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Daily vacation bible school is being held at Breadalbane Baptist Church from Aug. 14 to 18, 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

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The next week, Aug. 21 to 25, DVBS will be held at Brodie church from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

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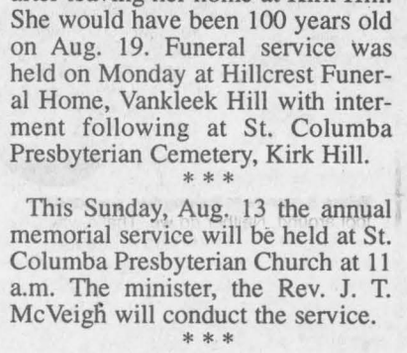
The Dalkeith Optimist had the monthly bingo on Saturday, Aug. 5 with the following winners: Jackpot, Lea Cayen and Liliane Berniquez; mystery game, Louise D'Amour and bonanza, Aline Menard.



Correctional officer

Christian Bellefeuille, son of Guy and Claire Bellefeuille of Alexandria has successfully completed his three months training as a Correctional Officer. He started his new job on June 18 in a Federal Maximum Security Penitentiary in Donnacona, Que. He will now be residing in Quebec City.

COME ONE...COME ALL...
to the
WILLIAMSTOWN FAIR
FRI., SAT., SUNDAY - AUGUST 11, 12 13

There's something for everyone at the '95 Fair
FOR CHILDREN: Costume parade, pet show, frog jumping, exhibits, petting zoo, midway.
FOR TEENS: Arts and crafts, competitions, 4-H horses and cattle, Glengarry Dairy Educator competition.
FOR ATHLETES: Friday night family games, annual Raisin River Foot Race, Highland games, greased pole competition, lumberjack games.
FOR LADIES: Baking, sewing, crafts
FOR SHOPPERS: Craft sale, farm equipment, lawn and garden machinery, concessions.
FOR GARDENERS: Vegetables, fruit, horticultural displays
FOR DAIRY FARMERS: Glengarry Holstein show, Glengarry-Prescott Ayrshire show, Jersey show
FOR HORSE LOVERS: English and western riding, Arabian, Paint/Pinto, Light Harness shows
FOR ANTIQUE ENTHUSIASTS: Antique machinery, antique and classic cars
FOR THE LUCKY: Draws, games of chance, etc.
FOR THE HUNGRY: Home cooked dinners, fish fry, sausages on a bun, hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream
FOR VISITORS: The Nor'westers and Loyalists Museum, art and photography, heavy horse pull, honey and maple products, farm animals.
FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO RELAX: Stage show, corn roast, highland dancing, hospitality tent, beer garden, crowds
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!

PROGRAM OF EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10
6:00 Exhibits to exhibit hall
9:00 Judging of exhibits

FRIDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING, AUGUST 11
12:00 The Meeting Place
4:00 Horse show - 4H
4:00 Gates open
4:00 Exhibits on display
4:00 Rides in operation
4:00 Concessions
Delivery of cattle
Delivery of horses
7:00 Family games
7:00 Horse pull
8:00 Glengarry Dairy Educator
8:30 Band "The Prophets"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
8:00 Gates open
8:30 Horse show - English
9:00 Cattle show - 4H
9:00 Horse show - Paint
9:00 Tea Garden
9:00 Petting zoo
9:00 Agricultural awareness
9:00 Artisan display
9:00 Antique machinery
9:00 Rabbit and poultry display
9:00 Exhibits on display
9:00 Rides in operation
9:00 Concessions
10:00 Baby contest
10:45 Pet contest
11:00 Hilltop K-9 Agility
11:00 Cattle show - Holstein
11:30 Children's parade
12:00 Music - "Old-Tyme Fiddlers"
12:00 Costume judging
12:00 Home cooked lunch
12:00 The Meeting Place
12:00 Cattle show - Ayrshire
12:40 Dance - "Together As One"
1:00 Official opening - with Noble Villeneuve
1:30 Music and Dance - "James Sisters"
1:30 Hilltop K-9 Agility
2:00 Music - "Centennial Choir"
2:30 Dance - "MacCulloch Dancers"
2:30 Music - "Old-Tyme Fiddlers"
3:00 Music - "Singing Farmers"
3:15 Dance - "Together As One"
3:45 Shoe Competition
4:00 Dance - "Sandy's Dance Group"
4:45 Music - Karaoke

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12
6:00 Country singer - "Beth Stanton"
6:45 Music - Karaoke
8:00 Country singer - "Beth Stanton"
8:00 Corn roast
9:00 Music - "Bob & Ducky"
10:00 Gates close
10:00 Exhibits on display
11:00 Rides in operation
11:00 Concessions
1:00 The Meeting Place

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
8:00 Gates open
8:00 Highland Dancing
8:30 Horse show - Arabian
8:30 Horse show - Welsh ponies
8:30 Horse show - Western
9:00 Preparation for foot race
9:00 Tea Garden
9:00 Beef display
9:00 Exhibits on display
9:00 Petting zoo
10:00 Great Raisin River Foot Race
10:00 Rides in operation
10:00 Concessions
10:00 Antique machinery
10:00 Agricultural awareness
10:00 Artisan display
11:00 Gospel singer - "Paul Smith"
11:00 Round bale rolling
11:00 Showers, etc., for foot racers
11:30 Gospel singer - "Ken Roach"
12:00 Foot race awards
12:00 Fish Fry
12:00 The Meeting Place
12:30 Handicapped riding demo
12:30 Antique cars
1:00 4-H - Achievement
1:00 Music - "Gaelic Choir"
1:00 Cattle show - Jersey
1:30 Horse show - Light Harness
1:45 Music - "Youth Gospel Choir"
2:00 Greased pole competition
2:15 Celtic band - "Brigadoons"
2:15 Lumberjack competition
3:00 Magic - "Tony Lee"
3:00 Sheep Show
3:30 Singer - "Paul Smith"
3:30 Highland Games workshop
4:00 Celtic band - "Brigadoons"
4:45 Magic - "Tony Lee"
4:45 Exhibit hall closed
5:00 Gates close
5:00 Pick up of exhibits
5:15 Celtic band - "Brigadoons"

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by TOM GLENFIELD and GARRY BURNS

Presenting interesting facts about the achievement of leading businesses in the area

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A BUSINESS WHO IS ALWAYS ON TOP

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From the time your roof is installed it is exposed to relentless attack from the strong Canadian Climate. The searing sun, teeming rain, slashing hail, forceful winds, heavy snow falls and ice all conspire to destroy the one inch of protective covering that makes up your roof. If your roof is more than 10 years old you should begin a routine visual inspection.

Most often the number one sign of roof failure is not on the roof itself, but inside the house. Stains on ceilings, flaking paint and plaster, peeling wallpaper and discoloration near the ceiling joint, though they may appear negligible, all serve as an advance warning of future roofing problems.

Established since 1948, S.A. AYOTTE ROOFING LTD. is locally owned by NORM AYOTTE who took over the business in 1994.

They are specialists in built-up roofing, tar and gravel, asphalt shingles, roof repairs and maintenance plus snow and ice removal.

Be it a cottage or a castle, each home needs a roof. Thanks to a renewed interest in roof lines, materials, and colors, there's an array of roofing options to not only enhance your home, but cut down on long term cost by their durability.

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321 Second St. W., Cornwall **932-7350**
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Whether it's rebuilding a rebuilt or new motor, this business has always maintained a reputation for doing competent quality work, thus best value for the money.

This firm specializes in the re-winding, repairing and sales of electric motors up to 400 hp. They also carry in stock Siemens Electric Motor Controls, mechanical transmission line such as belts, pulleys, sheaves, ball bearings, barn exhaust fans, etc.

They also have a 24-hour emergency service.

Very few people take the time to recognize just how important electric motors are to society today in terms of convenience and usefulness.

Most take these products for granted, until they break down and fail to operate.

SURGESON ELECTRIC uses specialized equipment to diagnose the problem with motors brought into the shop, and then will proceed with the required repair techniques to get it back to original working condition. Motor rewinding, repairs and honest sales have elevated this firm to the top of the list of our recommended businesses of Cornwall.

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They have prefinished, unfinished, plus odorless varnish, installation tools. They will rent, sand, refinish or install.

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When floor covering choices come with your next renovation or building project, make use of the lasting beauty of wood with a call or visit to TRADITIONAL FLOORING.

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This firm opened on April 8, 1994 and is locally owned and operated by CHRIS FRY and co-owner GARY GAREAU.

THE PAINT PITT carries paints, stains, rust resistant finishes, protective wood coatings as well as related accessories like rollers and trays, brushes, drop sheets, scrapers, and a good selection of unfinished furniture. They also offer "ACCUMATCH" Color Matching System.

As a highly feasible alternative to painting, you may choose to make use of the wallpapers and vinyl wallcoverings which are available. Today's wallcoverings are quite durable, easier to apply and offered in a myriad of solid colors, floral or patterned prints and more to suit your personal decorating themes. This local firm has many books to look through from which patterns may be ordered.

If you think that a change of scenery could do you a world of good, start where you spend a good deal of your time...decorate your home with help from the people at THE PAINT PITT.

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OFFERS SELECTION, SERVICE AND GOOD PET ADVICE

1 Water E. (Cornwall Square) **933-0775**

MORE THAN PETS is more than just a well stocked pet store as they offer their customers personal advice regarding pet care, feeding and purchasing.

This firm first opened its doors for business in Dec. 1992 and is successfully guided by owner TINA MUIR.

An aquarium filled with tropical fish provided by MORE THAN PETS can brighten a dark corner, add life to an empty wall or add a unique decorative touch to any room. They also make a wonderful conversation piece and even relieve stress, according to studies. The people at MORE THAN PETS have the product line up and knowledge to supply you with the proper aquarium set-up, once you have decided to own a tank full of fish. The store stocks aquariums in a variety of sizes, tight fitting canopy covers with lighting fixtures, air pumps, filtration and maintenance systems, plants and nautical decorative accessories. Their tropical fish are beautiful, easy to maintain and provide a life-time hobby. Other supplies to be found there encompass assorted pet foods and treats, bowls, leashes and collars, shampoos and flea remedies, toys, books and other related pet items. Upon your visit to this shop, you can choose from birds, mice, hamsters, gerbils and more.

Even if you are not in the buying mood, you can still stop in and get acquainted with the staff or have a look at all of the interesting life that is on display.

We feel that your needs and desires for pets and their supplies will be best served by a visit to MORE THAN PETS in Cornwall.

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This firm has been offering helpful sales advice and friendly service and is managed by people who realize that a satisfied customer is their best asset.

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GRANT DODGE CHRYSLER JEEP is the auto dealer in Cornwall who wants your business and is doing more to get it.

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According to a recent public opinion ballot, BOURK'S IGNITION won the honor of being the best chosen automotive service centre in Cornwall. Their mechanic HAL FRIESEN was chosen for the best technician in Cornwall.

We suggest you visit BOURK'S IGNITION, where you can receive service today and avoid trouble tomorrow.

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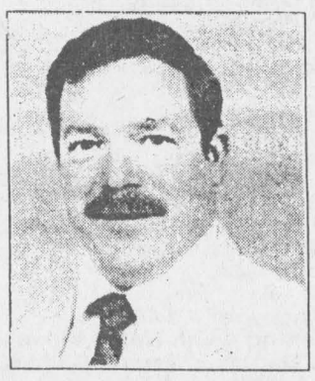

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The name SOOTER'S has been associated with quality portraiture since 1962 and today there are over 350 SOOTER'S locations across Canada. The Cornwall location is locally owned by DOUG EDWARDS.

If you visited this studio, you would see a display of various photographs that show meticulous attention to detail. Their photography service encompasses weddings, children, babies, families, passport photos and black and white film developing supplies. Appointments are promptly looked after.

We all realize that weddings are already quite expensive to prepare for and that a photographer is an integral part of the wedding. When looking at expenses, the thought of a relative or friend doing the photography can seem quite appealing. Unless they are professionals, there are reasons why such a choice should not even be considered.

Where a friend may take a lot of pictures during a tense time like a wedding, a professional will assure quality pictures, with better variety, arrangements and effects to accurately reflect the overall mood. The professional will also get the respect and co-operation from members of a family that a friend may not receive. If the results from a friend are poor, it is also a good way to ruin a friendship and cause unnecessary stress. The bottom line is that you have a wedding day once, and the knowledge that the job will be done properly by a pro is worth the slightly extra money and especially for the lack of disappointments.

If you are planning a wedding for the near future or require most any type of professional photography, do it right the first time by visiting SOOTER'S in Cornwall.

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What is the make, model and year of your car? This information gives CORNWALL TIRE an idea of what type of brand name tire will perform the best and look the best on your car. Do you like your current tires? Do you like the way your tires make your car feel and sound? Or how they make your car look? What would you like to change?

What do you want from your tires when you are driving? Do you want a soft, comfortable ride or do you want a tire that has been built to harness your sports car's capabilities?

Once you know the answers to these questions, you're ready to consider price.

CORNWALL TIRE will be able to show you various price options for tires that meet your driving needs.

Established since 1970, CORNWALL TIRE SERVICE has been successful over the years due to the hard work and dedication of owners PIERRE and LUC QUESNEL.

At CORNWALL TIRE you'll find all the top names in quality tires you would expect to find in a first class tire and auto centre, names like MICHELIN, PIRELLI, UNIROYAL, BF GOODRICH, and BRIDGESTONE. This tire centre provides tire sales, repairs and balancing, shocks, brake work, and alignments.

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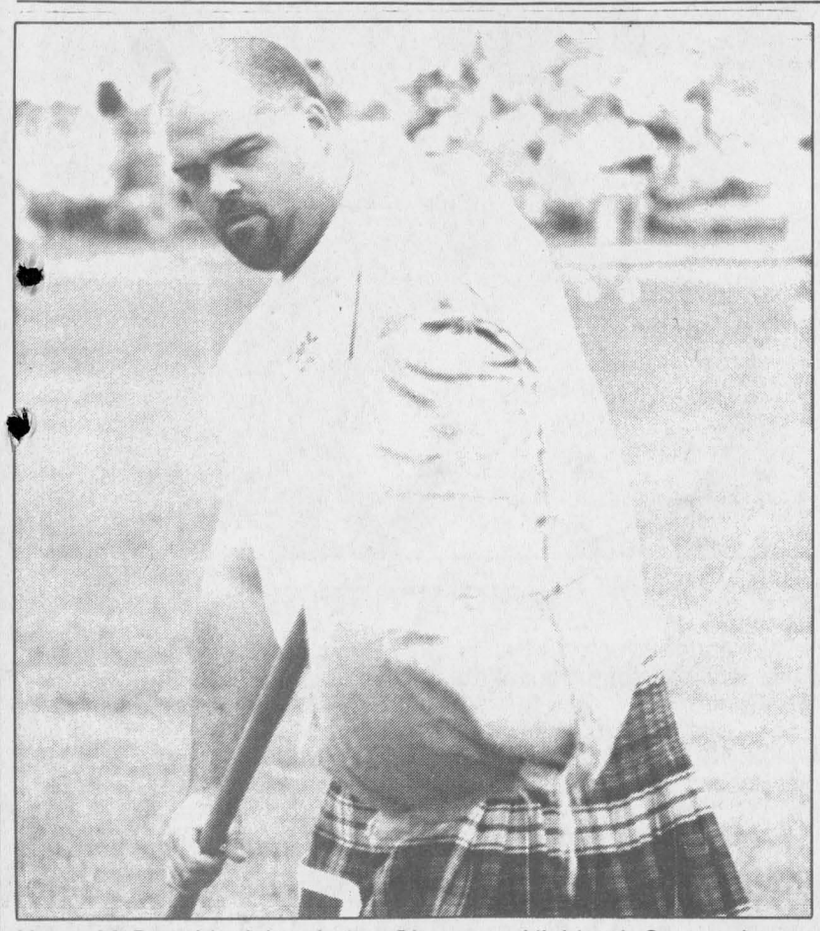


Harry McDonald claimed the Glengarry Highland Games heavy events championship in convincing fashion on Saturday. It's the third title in a row for the London, Ont. athlete.

Harry wins again

George Chiappa won the "other" heavy events title at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville on Saturday.

For the second year in a row, Chiappa won the championship for guys not named Harry McDonald.

The race for second in Maxville bears watching because the overall championship has been a foregone conclusion in the past couple of years.

After a 19.5 point victory over Chiappa last year, McDonald was 22.5 points better than his closest pursuer on Saturday.

The 26-year-old London, Ont. resident has now won three consecutive titles at the Glengarry games and four overall. With the Maxville heavy events also serving as the national championships, McDonald has the same number of Canadian crowns.

Braun a no-show

The 1995 heavy events was being billed as duel between McDonald and American Carl Braun, who won the overall title in his first and only appearance in Maxville in 1992.

The potential battle never materialized as Braun told organizers on Thursday he was withdrawing because a leg he broke earlier this year has been slow to mend.

That left the door wide open for McDonald to coast to another title.

McDonald collected 71 overall points on the strength of wins in the 28-lb. and 56-lb. weight for distance events and the 56-lb. weight for height.

McDonald set a new Canadain record in the 28-lb. weight for distance event with a heave of 87 feet, six inches. His winning distance was almost 15 feet better than that of Chiappa, the runner-up in the event.

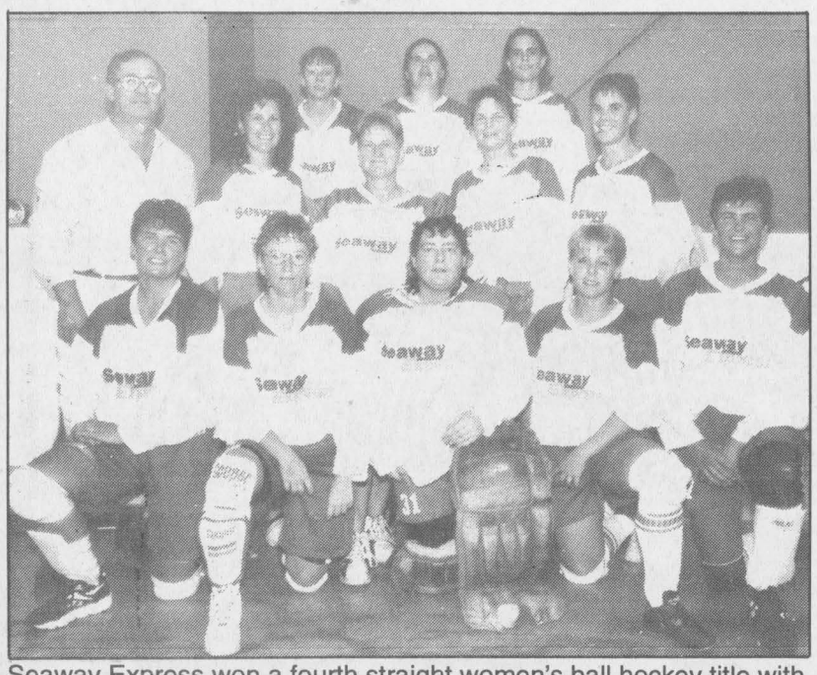
McDonald finished among the top three in four other events.

Ottawa's Chiappa won the 16-lb. hammer and the caber toss - as well as the Glengarry Challenge Caber event - and finished second with 58.5 pts.

Three other men won individual events - Glen Dewtie in the 22-lb. hammer, Warren Trask in the sheaf toss and James Pepperd in the the 22-lb. stone throw.

After McDonald and Chiappa, the top five was rounded out by Dewtie (53 pts.), Pepperd (48 pts.) and Trask (47.5 pts.).

The rest of the field included Doug Hitchon (43.5 pts.), Mark Palmer (42 pts.), John Neilson (37 pts.) and Kirk Hurford (31.5 pts.).



Seaway Express won a fourth straight women's ball hockey title with a three-game sweep of Champions Roadhouse in the final. Team members are (front row, left to right) Carole Duchesne, Joanne Tessier, Sue Villeneuve, Jenny Ogilvie, Carole Blais, (second row) coach Jim Ogilvie, Debbie Nadon, Joan Filion, Sandy Murray, Kelly Conroy, (back row) Donna MacGregor, Barb Benton and Melissa Mallette. Missing from photo is Krista Casselman.

Seaway Express dynasty continues

The Champions Roadhouse players threw everything they had at Seaway Express, but in the end they failed to even put a dent in the reigning champions of the Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League.

Seaway won its fourth consecutive league championship by defeating Champions 2-1 in Game Three of the final Thursday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

The Express took the best-of-five series in three straight, but Champions had a chance to win every game.

All three contests were decided by a single goal as the Express stretched its four-year undefeated streak to 94 games.

A perfect example of Champions' frustration in the series was the team's inability to get a shot on goal during a two-on-nothing break in the second period of Game Three.

Seaway scored twice in the middle frame to take a 2-0 lead.

The Express opened the scoring by capitalizing on a Champions turnover in the neutral zone.

Jenny Ogilvie set up Carole Duchesne for her fifth goal of the postseason.

Seaway doubled its lead when Sandy Murray scored a power-play marker late in the middle stanza.

Champions finally broke through with 2:07 left in the third period as ex-Seaway player Lise Durocher scored with a quick shot from the slot.

Seaway kept Champions hemmed in its own zone for most of the final two minutes in the game, even after goalie Gillian Chaddock was pulled for an extra attacker.

Consolation final

The consolation "B" final also saw the winner sweep to victory as Maxville took Tapis Richard Ranger in three straight games.

Maxville capped the series with a 4-1 win on Thursday.

Brenda Francis had two goals and an assist to lead the winners.

Gerry St. Denis and Julie Cholette also scored for Maxville. Cheryl Rigby connected for Tapis.

Simpson elected to Sports Hall

By Brian Filion

If TSN (The Sports Network) opted to cover the Glengarry Sports scene with a unique program, Gerald J. Simpson would be the anchor with the telecast out of the Shepherd Motors Sports shop. Few other Glengarrians could capture the local sports scene and history like the friendly storeman, Gerry. Even fewer can tell a yarn and crank out a story on slow news' days.

Gerry arrived in the Glengarry sports scene in 1957, finding employment with the local Highways detachment. His first lodging found him in the Glen Sandfield rectory, a guest, along with Ron Wallace, of the late Reverend William Reid. Soon after, Gerry was instrumental in the foundation and establishment of Glen Sandfield's first senior mens' soccer team and a Saturday afternoon boxing club. It was a passion for soccer, fostered from his early days in England, and a willingness to develop the game in Glengarry that has led to Gerry's upcoming induction into the hall.

Gerry was a good, versatile soccer player having played matches on club teams throughout Europe before returning to Canada, but his main contribution to the game was in the roles of coach, organizer, manager and administrator. For MacSimpson - as he is fondly referred to - is the father of minor soccer in Alexandria.

Gerry established the first town minor soccer entry, the Alexandria IGA Bantams, in the early 60's which dominated the Glengarry Soccer League for several seasons. Mr. Simpson went on to establish an Alexandria boys soccer minor league program run solely by himself where some 50 boys would meet on a Saturday afternoon to play with Gerry serving as referee, coach and league president. For many boys it was their first exposure to the game. Gerry's legacy, which is being recognized by the Hall of Fame, will be all those young men who have in turn contributed to the county's minor soccer programs as coaches, referees and league administrators.

The Alexandria minor soccer programs now boasts more than 300 registered soccer players.

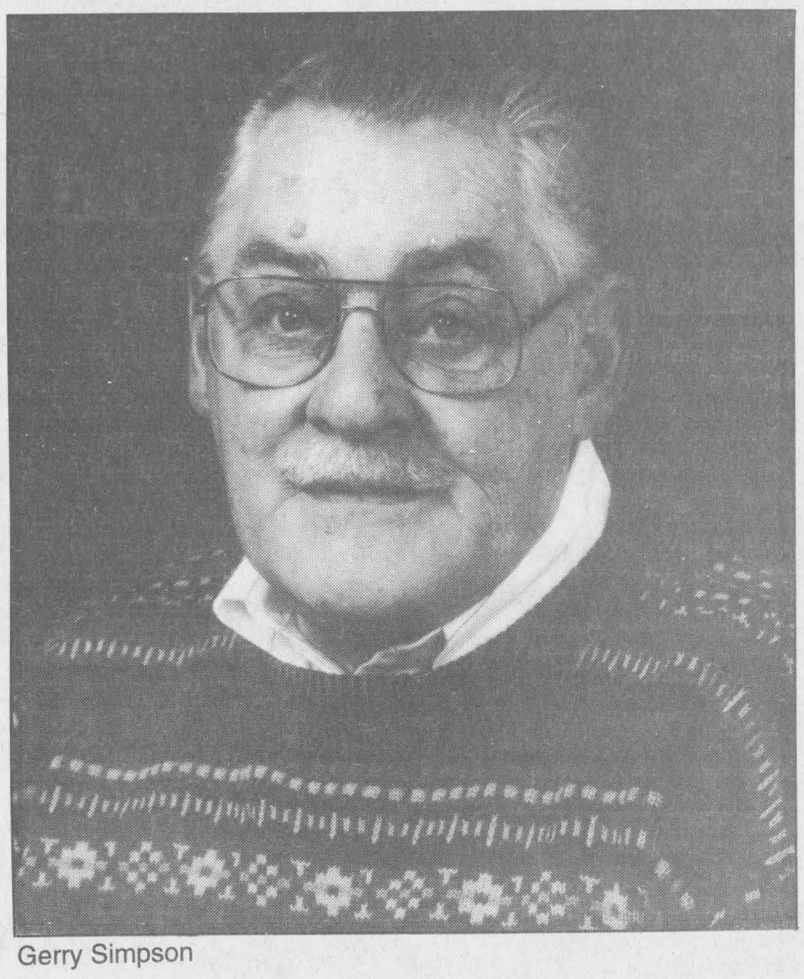
In the late 60's, Carman MacMillan and Gerry Simpson decided it was time to expand the soccer horizons of the local teams and established the Glengarry Stars soccer club which competed in the Ottawa and District League and consisted of various players from throughout the GSL Men's League. The team marched to league titles in the Third Division, Second Division and after promotion to the First Division won the title twice, in 1971 and 1975. The respect for Glengarry soccer was reestablished.

During the 1980's and 90's, Gerry continued to coach various Alexandria minor teams, the Alexandria senior mens' team for seven years, and served on the League's Board of Directors in various capacities including Vice-Chairman. In addition, Gerry served on the Ottawa and District Soccer Association as the Glengarry representative.

More recently, Gerry established the under 19 SD&G Blazers, a team which competes in the Ottawa League and plays their home games out of Alexandria. He recognized the need for our young players to compete against stronger opponents.

In the past several years, Gerry has become an international soccer groupie, travelling throughout the USA for the America Cup and World Cup and already has his tickets for the upcoming European Cup in England. His soccer knowledge and interest has educated many a soccer fan in Glengarry on the international scene. He generously lends out videos of matches he has taped or purchased.

Beyond the summer season Gerry has found a Canadian sport which he quickly took to! From 1965 on Gerry was involved with the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association and in addition he was instrumental in the establishment of the Glens Jr.. B. franchise and became their second general manager. Over the past 30 years, Gerry has held various roles on the club from manager to coach and other administrative duties. In that stint the club has claimed four St. Lawrence Valley championships. As a minor hockey manager, and again teaming up with Carman MacMillan, the tandem led the Alexandria Midgets to the ODHA crown in 1967.



Gerry Simpson

Just to make sure the boys had no time to be on the street during the summer afternoons, Gerry established the Boys' Baseball League in 1968 for the Alexandria youth. In addition, he fielded a competitive team in the Cornwall Baseball League, called the Alexandria Blues.

In reflection, Gerry said it was the late Father Charles Gauthier who encouraged his participation in minor soccer and Alex Dapratto who recruited his coaching services for the minor hockey program in Alexandria. He is grateful for their active recruiting.

"I have had the opportunity to work with some good young kids, and enjoyed every minute of it," reports Gerry. "In coaching all those sports I was really a jack of all trades but master of none."

Born in the harbor city of Sarnia in 1928, Gerry deserves a spot on the sideline as the local critic - a role he occasionally enjoys, but his threats to retire are just that. Last summer Gerry coached two soccer clubs and assisted in the running of a third minor team. In addition, he has the daunting task of keeping the Shepherd Bros. on the job and planning for his upcoming television premiere on TSN - Getting A Kick Out Of Life.

As Gerry's good friend and fellow Hall-of-Famer, the late Gerald MacDonald would say, "I've been around the world from Vinegar City to Breadalbane and I never met a man like him!"

There are is a countless number of Glengarry youths who have benefitted from Gerry's volunteer efforts and who were very fortunate to have crossed paths with this affable sportsman.

Congratulations on this well deserved honor.

Sports nuggets

Soccer

Chad Beauregard scored two goals to lead the SDG Under-19 Blazers to a 5-1 victory over the Nepean Hotspurs in an Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League contest on Wednesday.

Ben Pregent, **Daniel Steiche** and **Eric Dagg** had single goals for the Blazers. The team's next game in Alexandria will be against the Gloucester Hornets on Sunday.

Tournaments

The Cornfest mixed three-pitch tournament will be held at Cornwall's King George Park on Aug. 26-27.

The entry fee is $175 per team. To enter, call Rick at 938-3648.

Giroux nets two goals, Jake's takes series lead

Jake at Work has drawn first blood in its Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League championship series meeting with M and D Sports.

Jake's took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five final with a 5-2 win last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Charlie Giroux scored twice for Jake's, including a shorthanded goal late in the first period that gave the team a 2-0 lead.

Luc Sabourin had a goal and an assist while Jean Lauzon and George Carriere also scored.

Dominic Laferriere and Chancey Lajoie scored for M and D.

Game Two of the series was played last night while Game Three is tonight.

M and D eliminates Farley

M and D made the final by knocking off regular-season champions Farley Windows three games to two in the semifinals.

M and D won 3-2 in overtime in the fifth and deciding game last Tuesday.

Rick Chabot scored two goals 42 seconds apart to give Farley a 2-0 lead 11 minutes into the game.

Marc Seguin scored with 1:06 left in the opening period to cut the lead in half.

The score remained 2-1 until Martin Boisvenue's marker with 8:41 left in regulation time knotted the score at two.

Boisvenue scored the game-winner 4:47 into overtime.

Last women's playoff spot still up for grabs

Glen Sandfield and Greenfield remain tied for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Glengarry Soccer League women's division.

The two clubs went head-to-head last Monday night and played to a scoreless tie.

After losing 3-1 to Laggan on Thursday, Glen Sandfield has 16 points in 12 games heading into this week's games, as does Greenfield.

Glen Sandfield has an easier schedule the rest of the way as the club's last two games are against Maxville (0-12) and Alexandria A (2-9-1).

Meanwhile, Greenfield was scheduled to play first-place Alexandria B last night. Phil Lewis' club also has a make-up game with Glen Nevis.

MacLeod scores pair

Two players reached the 10-goal plateau in Laggan's 3-1 win over Glen Sandfield.

Bonnie MacLeod scored her ninth and 10th goals of the year for Laggan while Shirley netted her 10th for Glen Sandfield.

Laggan's other goal was scored by Wendi Lawson, who moved into a tie for the league lead with her 25th of the year.

Nancy MacLachlan and Cynthia Wilson each scored twice as the Alexandria Bees blanked Glen Nevis 6-0 on Wednesday.

Debbie McIlwain and Stephanie Fraser also scored.

Dunvegan pounded Maxville 8-0 on Tuesday as Cheryl Proctor fired in four goals.

Christine Villeneuve added a pair of markers while Alyson Graham and Tracy McNicol chipped in with single goals.

Drillers make late charge for playoffs

Alexandria has moved to within three points of Pine Grove for fourth place in the Glengarry Soccer League men's division.

Glen McMillan had two goals as the Drillers blanked the McCrimmon Combines 3-0 on Thursday.

Randy Gebbie also scored as Alexandria increased its point total to 13.

Pine Grove remains at 16 points after dropping a 2-0 decision to Glen Sandfield last Monday.

Ken Sauk had both goals as Glen Sandfield registered its second win of the season.

Pine Grove had four games remaining entering this week's play while Alexandria has five games left.

Stars, Marauders post shutouts

The Greenfield Marauders climbed over the .500 mark with a 5-0 win over McCrimmon on Tuesday.

Jeff MacLean scored three times while singles went to Phil Lewis and Benny Phillips.

Brian Cameron scored five times and Alain Decoste had four goals as the Stars routed Glen Sandfield 11-0 on Wednesday.

Gareth Pye and Jason Poirier also scored.

Jarvo paces Glenspring to big victory over Rudi's

Glenspring Farms scored a whopping 12 goals against Rudi Payer Sport in Char-Lan Minor Soccer atom division action on Thursday.

Glenspring won the game 12-2..

Steven Jarvo contributed four goals, Addison MacDonald had three, Blair MacMillan had two, and singles went to Trevor Hamer, Jonathan Kluver and Cynthia Sommers. Robbie Schaeffer had both reply goals for Rudi's.

Intrepid beat McKay Brothers Poleline 8-1. Scoring the lone goal for McKay was Dominic Dube.

Goalscorers for Intrepid were Michael Conway with four and Chris Ryan, Nathalie Churchey, Brian Danaher and Melanie Sommers with singles.

Coca-Cola defeated Jack Delaney's 4-0 with Melanie Wesley, Mark Wesley, Robert Grant and Justin Lalonde each scoring once.

Junior tyke division

In junior tyke play, MacDougall Homes beat Oxley Insurance 1-0 while Lancaster Optimist Dark Green defeated Lancaster Optimist Lime Green 2-0.

Munro Agromart and L.O. Red came to a 3-3 tie.

In the tyke division, MacGregor Farms won against Rudi Payer Sport 3-1 and Flimo Farms beat Wasco 3-0.

The game between Emard Lumber and Char-Lan Blue ended in a 1-1 tie.

Novice division

Chris Von Bornhoft scored five goals against Rudi Payer Sport as the MacMillan and Howes novices won 5-3.

Reply goals from Rudi's came from Cameron Grant, with a pair, and Jonathan Simpson.

L.O. Blue beat L.O. Grey 7-4.

Scoring for Blue were Matthew Hlusko with four goals, Shawn Sommers with a pair and Kyle McIntosh with a single. Willy DeWitt and Fraser Wheeler each had a pair for Grey.

L.O. Maroon fell victim to Source Wood, losing 5-0. Mark Montroy and Stephan Hirschmann each had a pair of markers and Curtis Peterson added a single.

L.O. Purple defeated L.O. Yellow 6-1. Scoring the only goal for Yellow was Alain Lalonde. Rory Sandilands had a hat trick and Bradley McCulloch, David Lapierre and Chris Mader each had singles for Purple.

Nathan Poitras had a pair for Char-Lan Blue and David Bancroft had a pair for L.O Orange, as the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Peewee division

Ryan Major's deuce and Tim Magoon's single helped Rudi Payer Sport beat MacEwen 3-0 in peewee division play.

Also shutting out its opponent was Emard Lumber, with a 5-0 win over Mac's Marina.

Jordan Reasbeck had a hat trick for Emard and Vanessa Van Sleeuwen scored twice.

Bantam division

Char-Lan Purple blanked Nysten Renovation 3-0 in a bantam division game.

Derek Wereley had a pair of goals and Jason Contant had a single in Purple's win.

Tim MacCuaig's pair and Lee Klazinga's single helped MacEwen beat Rudi Payer Sport 3-1.

Ed McCorkell had the only goal for Rudi's.

Scoreboard

Glengarry Soccer League
(As of Aug. 6)
Women's division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Alexandria B	13	12	1	0	72	7	36
Laggan	13	10	2	1	57	22	31
Dunvegan	13	8	2	3	47	28	27
Glen Sandfield	12	4	4	4	18	27	16
Greenfield	12	5	6	1	29	31	16
Glen Nevis	11	3	8	0	21	38	9
Alexandria A	12	2	9	1	21	35	7
Maxville	12	0	12	0	1	78	0

Men's division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Stars	16	15	0	1	74	15	46
Glen Nevis	14	9	2	3	36	26	30
Greenfield	15	6	5	4	28	25	22
Pine Grove	14	4	6	4	22	31	16
Alexandria	13	4	8	1	18	22	13
Glen Sandfield	12	2	8	2	14	36	8
McCrimmon	14	0	11	3	14	51	3

Sprite boys' division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Lancaster Township A	10	9	1	0	18
Alexandria Marleau Garage	10	8	2	0	16
Glen Sandfield	9	7	1	1	15
Alexandria Shepherd Motors	10	5	4	1	11
Laggan	10	4	5	1	9
Lancaster Township B	10	4	5	1	9
Greenfield	10	4	6	0	8
Glen Robertson	9	2	6	1	5
Alexandria Beckers	10	1	6	3	5
Maxville	10	1	9	0	2

Top scorers: Chris Van Overbeek (L.T. A) 27, Patrick Decoste (Marleau) 26, Adam Lancaster (L.T. B) 22.

Peewee boys' division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Robertson	11	11	0	0	22
Alexandria M and D Sports	11	6	4	1	13
Glen Sandfield	10	5	5	0	10
Lancaster Township	11	4	5	2	10
Laggan	10	2	7	1	5
Greenfield	11	2	9	0	4

Top scorers: Joel Quesnel (Glen Rob.), Ryan Major (L.T.) 14, Bruce Libbos (M&D), Luc Lanthier (Glen Rob.) 13.

Bantam boys' division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield	9	7	2	0	14
Alexandria Co-op	7	6	1	0	12
Laggan	8	6	2	0	12
Greenfield	9	3	6	0	6
Char-Lan Rudi Payer Sport	5	0	4	1	1
Lancaster Township	8	0	7	1	1

Top scorers: Warren Marleau (Gfld) 15, Eric Quesnel (Glen Sand.) 10, Tim Van Overbeek (Co-op) 8.

Junior girls' division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria Baribeau Service Ctr.	7	7	0	0	14
Alexandria M and D Sports	7	6	0	1	13
Alexandria Royal Bank	8	4	2	2	10
Lancaster Township	10	4	5	1	9
Laggan	9	1	7	1	3
Dunvegan	9	0	8	1	1

Top scorers: Leanne Duval (M&D) 14, Amelie Palmer (Baribeau) 13, Jennifer Connah (Royal Bank) 9.

Intermediate girls' division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield	11	9	1	1	19
Greenfield	11	6	3	2	14
Lancaster Township	10	5	3	2	12
Laggan	10	5	4	1	11
Alexandria Little Rikki's	11	2	7	2	6
Alexandria Legion Br. 423	10	1	5	4	6
Alexandria M and D Sports	11	1	6	4	6

Top scorers: Melissa MacDonald (Glen Sand.) 31, Melissa McIntosh (Gfld) 14, Raylene Sauve (Lanc. Twp.) 10.

Bantam girls' division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	11	10	0	1	21
Glen Sandfield	11	6	3	2	14
Lancaster Township	11	4	6	1	9
Greenfield	11	0	11	0	0

Top scorers: Tammy MacSweyn (Lag) 18, Beth Depratto (Lanc Twp.) 15, Liz McIntosh (Lag) 12.

Juvenile girls' division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield	9	6	1	2	13
Dunvegan	9	5	2	2	12
Char-Lan Rudi Payer Sport	10	4	4	2	10
Alexandria Shepherd Motors	7	3	2	2	8
Lancaster Township	9	0	9	0	0

Top scorers: Anik Seguin (Glen Sand.) 9, Shonna Atchison (Rudi's), Shelley Villeneuve (Dunvegan) 7.

Glengarry Ladies' Twilight Golf
Standings

Roy's Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac	31 pts.
Royal Bank	28 pts.
Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet	27.5 pts.
Masson Insurance	24 pts.
Caisse Populaire	24.5 pts.

July 25 results
Low gross: Jean Campbell (50)
Low net: Shirley Folkard (30)
Team low net: Roy's - Eliane Benoit (35), Royal Bank - Hazel Barker (36), Tapis - Gilberte Bellefeuille (35), Caisse Pop - Stephanie Chopp (38), Masson Ins. - Mary MacLeod (38).
Low putt: Eliane Benoit (13)
Chip-in: Gisele Boisvenue, Yvette Taillefer

Melissa MacDonald scores five as Glen Sandfield records win

The Glen Sandfield intermediate girls' first Glengarry Soccer League game of the month was a successful one as Melissa MacDonald contributed five goals in a 7-3 win over Laggan.

Helping MacDonald with a pair of goals was Joanne Lanthier while Sarah MacCrimmon had three for Laggan.

The following day, Greenfield was victorious 4-2 over Alexandria M and D Sports.

Scoring for Greenfield were Melissa McIntosh, with a pair, and Crystal Sproule and Jennilee Hamelin with singles.

Alexandria Little Rikki's beat Alexandria Legion 1-0 as Trista Smith had the only goal of the contest.

Juvenile division

Glen Sandfield shut out Dunvegan 3-0 in a juvenile division game.

Goalscorers were Melissa MacDonald with two and Natalie Rutherford with a single.

Roseann Kerr's pair of goals and Tracy Vanden Oetelaar's single helped Alexandria Shepherd's edge Char-Lan Rudi Payer Sport 3-2.

Scoring for Rudi's was Christina Lalonde and Shonna Atchison.

Junior division

The Alexandria M and D Sports juniors doubled Laggan 4-2 with Leanne Duval contributing a pair for the winners.

Gillian McCauley and Ashley Munro also scored for M and D. Kaitlyn Kemp had both goals for Laggan.

Alexandria Baribeau Service Centre shut out Dunvegan 2-0. The goals were scored by Amelie Palmer and Jessica Robinson.

The game between Alexandria Royal Bank and Lancaster Township ended in a 0-0 tie.

Bantam division

Tammy MacSweyn, Kara MacLeod and Janie Westgate scored singles for the Laggan bantams in a 3-0 win over Lancaster Township.



Award winners

The Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League presented its annual awards last Thursday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena. The recipients included (front row, left to right) Sue Villeneuve of Seaway (top goalie), Gillian Chaddock of Champions (sportswoman award), (back row) Kelly Conroy of Seaway (top defence), Wendi Lawson of Champions (top scorer) and Chantal Legault of Champions (most valuable player). Other winners were Josie MacLennan of the Atlantic Storm (most improved) and Andree Berube of M and D Sports (top rookie).

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Clare's Flower Shop won the Charlottenburgh Men's Ball Hockey League championship last month by sweeping Fontaine Construction two games to none in the final. Team members are (front row, left to right) Shane McDonell, Paul Lapierre, Trevor Leroux, Andrew Van Den Oetelaar, (second row) Craig McDonell, Matt McKenzie, Derek Leroux, Jamie McIntosh, (back row) Nick Bronzan, Darrell McDonell, Lawrence Davis, Jason MacDonald, Nick Body and Eric Collette.

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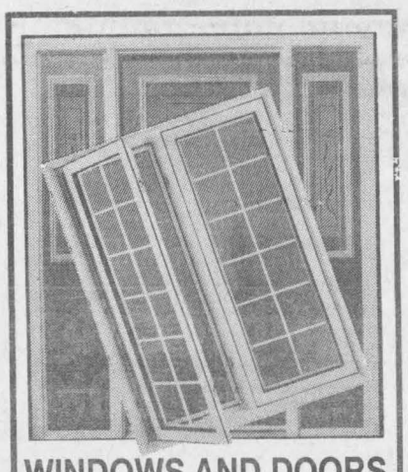

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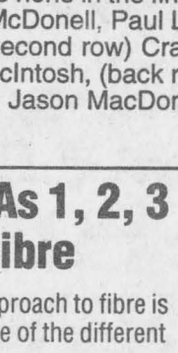

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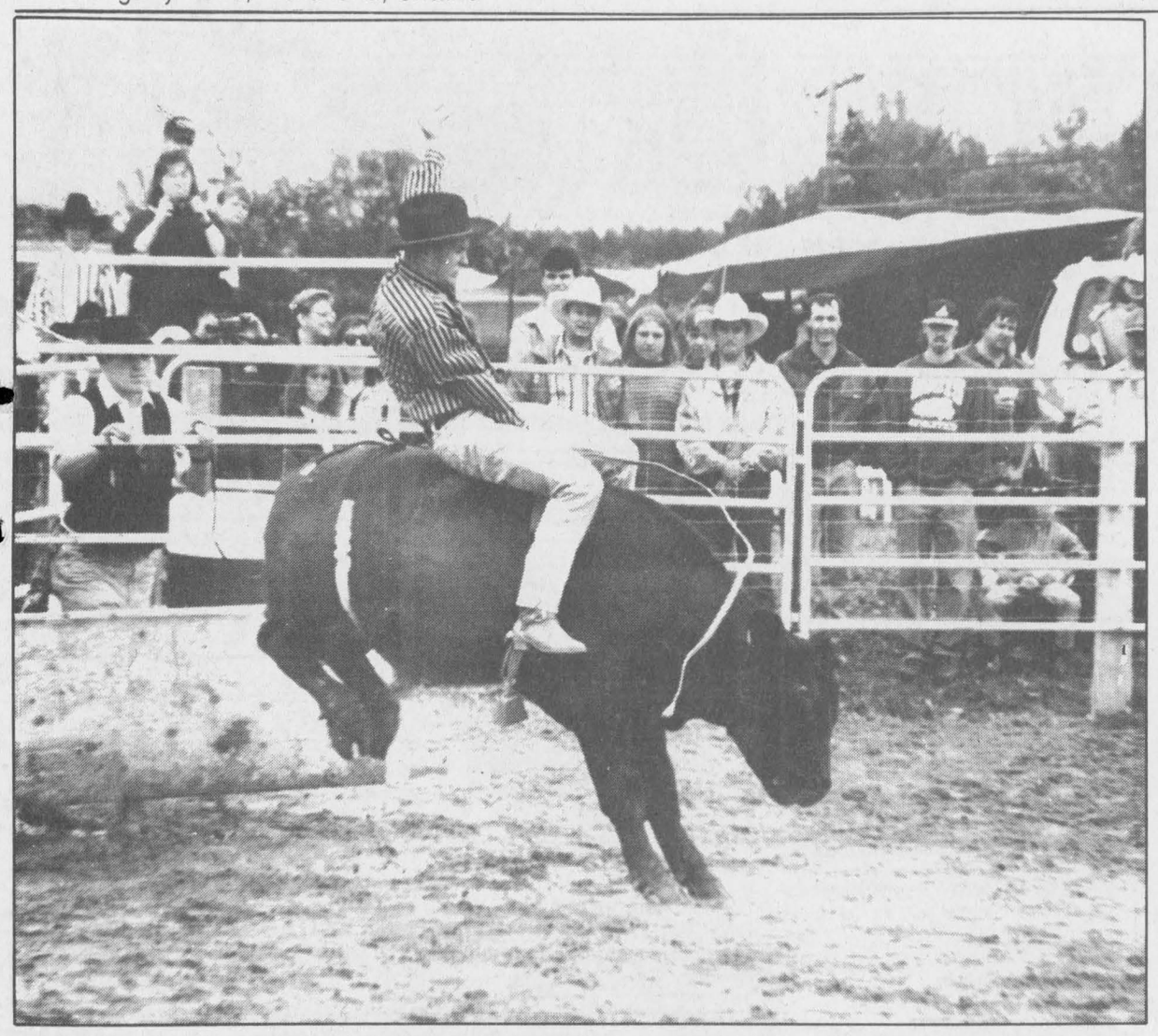

A wild west success

The first-ever Lancaster Rodeo was a huge success on Sunday.

Organizers and hosts Marc and Melanie Carriere had been hoping 1,000 people would show up to the White Spruce Stables east of Lancaster for the event, but instead 3,300 folks turned up to watch the bull riders, broncobusters, barrel-racers, clowns and other rodeo performers.

The overflow crowd watched 110 cowboys and cowgirls compete in a series of traditional rodeo events throughout the day.

Organizers plan to make the rodeo an annual event, with an increase in the amount of food and beverage concessions.

The larger-than-expected crowd on Sunday meant that the refreshments ran out long before the fun did.





The bull eventually got the best of the cowboy in this particular battle of man against beast (above). Despite some mean competition, there's always time for a little clowning (left). Rodeo clown and competitor Steve Harrison gathers his thoughts prior to the start of the event (below).

Staff photos-J.L. Lefebvre

Laggan peewees win

James MacKinnon had a pair of goals and Scott MacLeod and Bruce Nixon each had singles as the Laggan doubled Greenfield 4-2 in Glengarry Soccer League minor division action last week.

Nathan Bankley and Keith Brown had the goals for Greenfield.

Greenfield turned the tables on Laggan three days later by winning 4-2.

Thon Phasuthallert had a pair and Keith Brown and Pierre Lacombe had singles for Greenfield. Bruce Nixon and Jason Robinson replied for Laggan.

Joel Quesnel and Jean-Francois Menard had goals as Glen Robertson shut out Lancaster Township 2-0.

Sprite division

Lancaster Township A whipped Maxville on Aug. 1, scoring an 11-0 win.

Chris Van Overbeek has a hat trick and Billie McDonald and Matthew Claude each had two goals.

Thomas O'Shea, Jamie Powell, Kris Van Bornhoft and Andrew Libbos had singles.

Glen Robertson edged Lancaster Township B 3-2, with James Cockerell contributing all three goals. Adam Lancaster had both goals for Lancaster.

Bantam division

Tim McCuaig scored two goals for the Char-Lan Rudi Payer Sport bantams, but it wasn't enough as Glen Sandfield won 4-2.

Dominic Normand and Eric Quesnel each had a pair of goals for Glen Sandfield.

Jason Poirier, Nick Moffat, Cameron Lajoie and Tim Van Overbeek each notched a goal in Alexandria Co-op's 4-1 win over Laggan. Scoring in a losing cause was Jason Kampmann.



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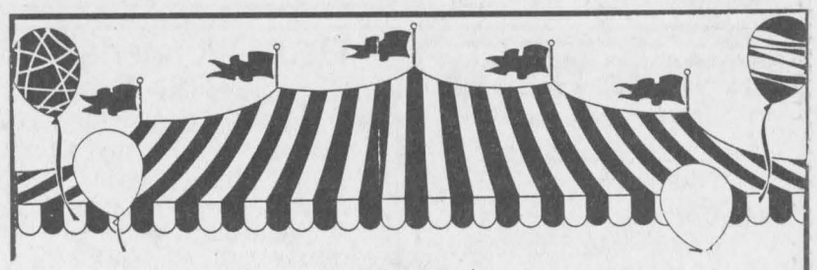

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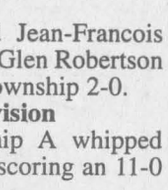

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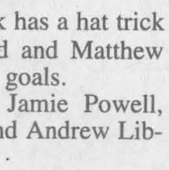

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This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend.
31-2c

Births

BROUGHAM/MacGILLIS – Rob and Donna welcome with love their beautiful daughter, Kaitlyn Brenna, born on Sunday, June 25, 1995, weighing 8 lbs. 15-1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Joe and Inez MacGillis of Lochiel and Patrick Brougham of Louisiana.

Coming Events

ANNUAL Chicken BBQ held at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Thursday, August 17. Three seatings 4:45, 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. For tickets, at only $10.00, contact Catherine (Dan) MacRae, 527-5428; Catherine Gauthier, 678-2259; Bev MacQueen, 524-5591; Margaret MacLeod, 527-2739; Catherine McIlwain, 525-1093 or Lorne Hall, 527-2112 before August 12, 1995. 29-4c

THE annual memorial service of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 13 at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. T. McVeigh, B.A., M.A.M.Div. will conduct the service. 31-2p

CHURCH on the Hill, Alexandria is holding an auction sale on Saturday, Aug. 26. Watch for auction ad in the next two weeks. 32-1c

ANNUAL variety concert and social evening, sponsored by McCrimmon, Laggan School, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. Quilt draw, many other prizes. Lunch. Adm. $3, under 12, $1.50. 32-2p



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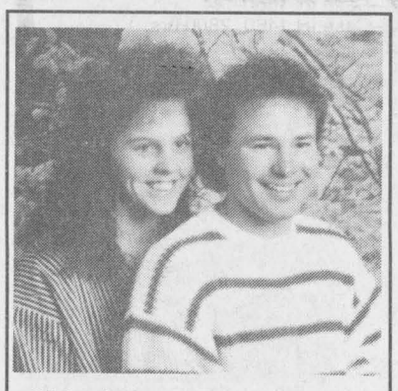

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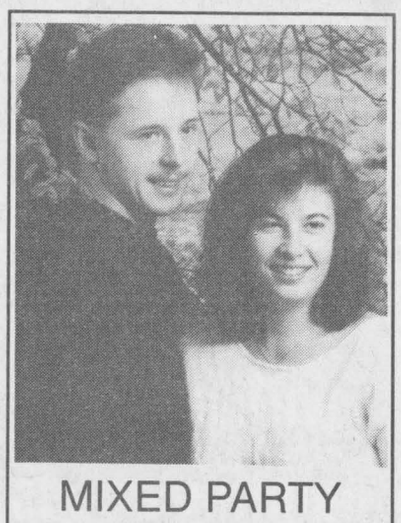

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In Memoriam

MARLENE SAUVE – In ever loving memory of our dear daughter who was taken suddenly on Aug. 12, 1994
Looking back with memories
Upon the path you trod
We bless the hours we had with you
And leave the rest with God.
As angels keep their watch up there
Please God just let her know,
That we down here do not forget
We love and miss her so.
May the winds of love blow softly
Upon this quiet peaceful spot
Where the one we love lies sleeping
And will never be forgot,
Your resting place we visit
Place flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave you there.
–Forever in our hearts and sadly missed, from all who love you, Mom and Dad
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In fond and loving memory of our beautiful granddaughter, Marlene who was accidentally killed on August 12, 1994.
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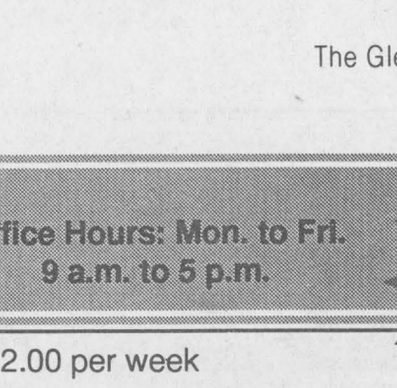
One in a million – that truly was you,
One year has passed our hearts still sore,
As time passes, we miss you more and more,
A loving granddaughter tender and kind,
What beautiful memories you left behind.
She died as she lived everyone's friend
–So very sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Grandparents Cassie and Alex Cardinal, Alexandria
32-1p

MARLENE SAUVE
In ever loving memory of my dear wife who was taken suddenly on Aug. 12, 1994
A year has gone
I struggle with the tears
To prove that I am strong
But when I think of yesterday
It's hard to fight the pain
Because every time I think of you
I lose you once again
We made our vows together
And said til death do us part
So when God came and took your hand
My whole life fell apart
When I look back upon our lives
Just one thing makes me glad
That you chose me to share with you
The precious years we had
Your resting place I visit
Flowers I place with care
No one knows the heartache
When I turn and leave you there
–Always remembered by your loving husband, Donald
32-1p

SAUVE, MARLENE
In Memoriam, August 12, 1994
The things we feel so deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
But we, your family, loved you
In a very special way.
They say that memories are golden
Well that may be true,
But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.
If tears could build a stairway,
And heartaches make a lane,
We'd walk the path to heaven
And bring you home again.
Our family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one
The chain will link again.
–Lovingly remembered by your sister, brother-in-law, Colleen and John, your nephew and niece, John-Richard and Kaitlyn Poirier.
32-1p

MARLENE SAUVE
In memory of our dearest Mother who passed away a year ago Aug. 12, 1994.
"M" is for the moments we shared,
"O" is for the only one who cared;
"T" is for the thoughts we have to hold;
"H" is for your heart as pure as gold,
"E" is for your eyes that shine with glee.
"R" is for the rings you left with us.
Put them all together they spell Mother, and our lives are so lonely without you.
–Your loving children, Sarah-Elizabeth, Miranda, Jared and Macky.
32-1p

In Memoriam



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32-1p

SAUVE
In loving and sad memory of our wonderful sister Marlene, who was accidentally killed on Aug. 12, 1994.
You did not say good-bye to us,
Perhaps it's just as well,
For we could never say goodbye,
To our beautiful sister we loved so well,
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
–So very sadly missed and lovingly remembered by brothers Malcolm MacDonald Jr., Toronto, Darrin MacDonald in Ottawa and Michael MacDonald, Alexandria.
32-1p

MARLENE SAUVE – In loving memory of a dear sister who passed away Aug. 12, 1994
Things I feel most deeply,
Are the hardest to say,
Dear Sister, I love you,
In every special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
I pray to God with all my heart,
For yesterday and you.
–Lovingly remembered by your sister, Colleen.
32-1p



MARLENE SAUVE
It's been a year since Marlene was taken from us suddenly. We would like to thank all our relatives,friends and neighbors for all their kindness and support during that time. We know Marlene would have appreciated it.
And as Marlene would say
I'm alright, everything will be all right,
When I come to the end of the road,
And the sun has set for me,
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room,
Why cry for a soul set free?
Miss me a little, but not for long,
And not with your heads bowed low,
Remember the love, and times we once shared.
Miss me, but let me go.
For this is a journey that we all must take and each must go alone.
It's all a part of the Master's plan.
A step on the road to home
When you are lonely and sick at heart,
Go to strangers or to friends we all know
And bury your sorrow in doing good deeds
Miss me, but let me go.
– Donald Sauve and children, Judy and Malcolm MacDonald and family.
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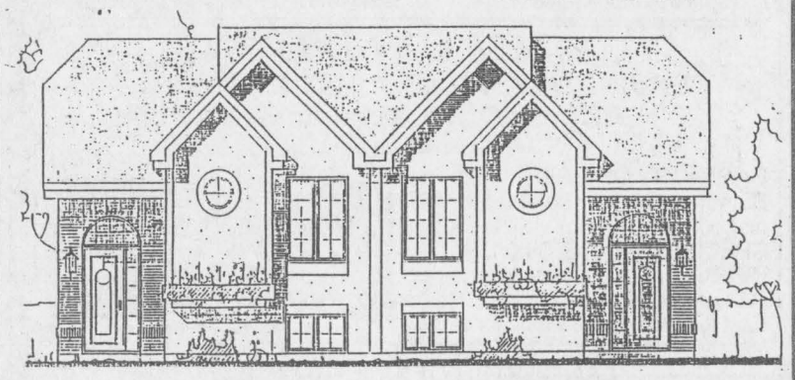

1-2-3 bedrooms, New Development, Semi-detached on Kincardine Street East. 32-2c

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HOUSE FOR SALE
New three bedroom house for sale, $99,990 plus GST, approx. 1,200 sq. ft., gray brick and vinyl, water and sewage, 112 Pine Street, Lancaster.
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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 2-4 p.m.



WATERFRONT - Executive custom built home on quiet dead-end road. 4,000 sq. ft. of living space makes this ideal for the extended family or bed and breakfast. Well below replacement cost at $269,000 and MUST BE SOLD
Located at Treehaven Drive just west of South Lancaster off Hwy #2. Your host is D.A. MacMillan

JUST LISTED: Hwy 138, south of #417, 3 bedroom home, nicely landscaped, 2 garage, zoned commercial/residential. Call Ewen for details. MLS (A-73)
149 ACRES, OLD LOG HOUSE, rolling land, plenty of fine building sites. Call Ewen. MLS (A-92)
39 ACRE Hobby Farm, 7 room house, barn and garage, $138,000 (A-44)
1380 sq. ft. bungalow, finished basement, 1 acre lot. $128,000 (A-42)
BRICK 2-storey home, double lot, village of Apple Hill. Only $58,000. (A-26)
50 ACRE land, partially treed (A-84) and 6 acre treed lot, hydro and telephone at road (A-93). Call Hugh A. for details of above.
JUST LISTED! 78 acre hobby farm, Moose Creek area. Super condition. Great house. Call Martha (A-31)
NEW on the Market! 98 acres with large barn, some bush, good land for crops. Moose Creek. Call Martha. (A-34)

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SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1-3 p.m.
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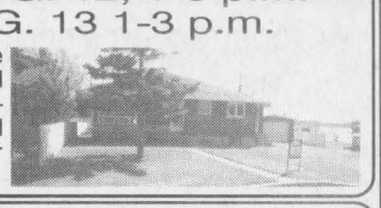
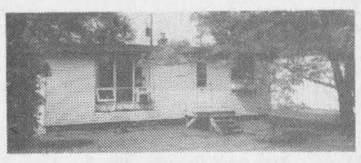


This beautiful well-maintained home with the lake on one side and Harrison Street on the other . I invite you to come and see what could possibly be your future home. Your host will be Doug Baxter. (A-45)

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 13, 2-4 p.m.
20977 Cedar Drive, MacLachlan's Point
Hostess: Mavis Fletcher



BARGAIN OF THE MONTH: Summer cottage, completely furnished, with right of way to water. SPECIAL PRICE: $39,000.
DIRECTIONS: From Lancaster (401), take South Service Road East for 3 miles and watch for signs.

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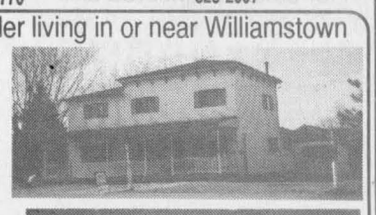
COME TO THE FAIR! and consider living in or near Williamstown



WILLIAMSTOWN WATERFRONT - Spacious 12-room home with carpenter's shop, inground pool, beautiful 1.7 acre lot backing on Raisin River, 439 ft. of waterfront. Only $159,500. MLS



WILLIAMSTOWN Believe it nor not! Hobby farm with 4-bedroom, 2 bathroom home, good barn set up for horses, acreage. Priced to sell at $129,000. MLS



WILLIAMSTOWN Consider this modern but charming 3 bedroom 1700 sq. ft. village home built in 1986. Walking distance to schools, arena, playgrounds, etc. $125,000. MLS

Call Amy for viewing.



Call Amy to visit this contemporary style 5-bedroom home ideal for commuting to the Montreal area. This home features an open concept living room as well as a self-contained family room and upper level sitting room. Property includes a shop, garage, 2 ponds and 2 acres of land. A BARGAIN AT $109,900!



SPACIOUS and Affordable: on a beautiful 2 acre lot, this 1429 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow features a bright 12x19 ft. dining room with patio doors to deck, a living room with fireplace, and a finished basement with woodstove and 2nd bathroom. All this and more for $90,000. MLS. Call Heather.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1-3 p.m.



LANCASTER VILLAGE!
Impeccably kept this 1,900 sq. ft. home features main floor family room with gas fireplace, kitchen with quality built cabinets, formal dining area with French doors leading to the living room, three bedrooms on the upper level.
This home is a pleasure to show, so put this one on your list!
Serviced lot 51'x132'. Asking price, $139,000. MLS
Location: 9 Front Street in Lancaster Village.
Your hostess: Diane Chrétien, sales rep. for Cameron's R.E. Ltd., office 613-347-2215, res. 613-347-3726. Watch for signs.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 13, 1-3 p.m.



GUN CREEK RD.
Come and visit this 3 bedroom raised bungalow, newly renovated, nice kitchen with pine cupboards, dining room with patio doors leading to deck and finished basement with family room and woodstove. All of this for only $69,900. Hostess: Denise Kainberger. Direction: go east of Real's Truck Stop, then go south on Gun Creek Rd. Watch for signs.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUG. 13, 1-3 p.m.



WILLIAMSTOWN VILLAGE
Waterfront - This 3 bedroom bungalow has a lot to offer. Large kitchen, living room and dining room that could be turned into a third bedroom with a lot of 104 feet backing on the Raisin River. Well priced at $79,900. Hostess: Della Szabo. Directions: Williamstown Village on William St., south side of the Raisin River for approx. 1/4 mile (1/2 km). Watch for signs.

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EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW: 2400 s. ft., very energy efficient, spacious well equipped kitchen, dining room, patio doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, wood furnace back-up, double garage, 10 treed acres. TRY AN OFFER.
GREEN VALLEY: 4193 Lancaster St., large bungalow, large lot, small heating cost, reasonable price, $69,900. VENDOR TRANSFERRED.
MAXVILLE: Fully renovated residential-commercial building, Main St. location, century charm, suitable for craft shop, tea-room or antiques, etc. Second floor has a spacious apartment. Both presently rented, good investment opportunity. $124,500.
GLEN ROBERTSON: Building lot 50x209, well and septic installed. $15,000.
DUNVEGAN AREA: 3 bedroom bungalow, natural wood exterior, 2 baths, bright kitchen, some hardwood floors, patio doors, large deck, front veranda, acre lot, good commuting to Ottawa. $115,000.
DUNVEGAN: Excellent 3+ bedroom raised bungalow, oak kitchen cabinets, patio doors to large deck, attached garage, paved driveway.



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MLS: 328 Guy, Cornwall: HOT OFF THE PRESS! $76,900. Cozy 3 bedroom home, high efficiency oil heating, family room in basement w/wood stove. Trv Your Offer!



MLS: Green Valley - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home W/carport. $29,500
MLS: Neville Rd. Martintown - 1-bedroom Home On 2 Acres. $35,000
MLS: Green Valley - 2-storey home 2 Bedrooms, gas heating, town sewer. $67,900
MLS: Alexandria Area - 3 Bedroom Bungalow (1986), Semi-finished basement - $79,900
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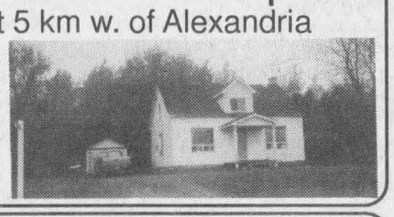

ALL renovated within last 4 years, new windows, exterior siding, furnace, insulation, private and quite. Only $59,900. Host: Maurice Sauve.

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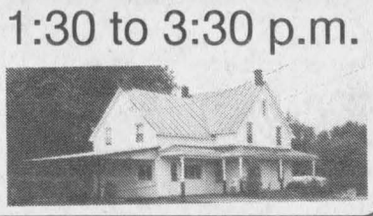
SATURDAY from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.



NORTH LANCASTER, just west of village - HILLTOP 11.5 acres, very nice home, "Inground Pool", paved parking, large shed, landscaped, $115,000. Host: Maurice Sauve, 931-2953.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY from 1 to 3 p.m.
19708 Beaverbrook Road
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The perfect rural home, 1188 sq. ft., built in 1990, one acre half wooded and only $102,000.
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For info and showing on these or any real estate needs, please do not hesitate to call Maurice Sauve, 931-2953.

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GLEN WALTER
65' waterfront
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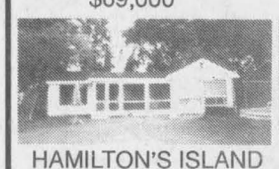


HAMILTON'S ISLAND
cottage, pool
$74,900



CURRY HILL RD.
1300 sq. ft.
$109,800



SUMMERSTOWN RD
4-bed, 1½ baths
$119,900



AIRPORT RD.
fieldstone
$142,500



GLENDONALD RD.
hobby farm
$176,000

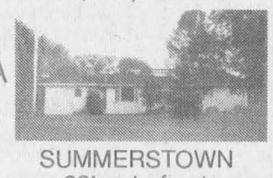


SOUTH BRANCH RD
Canadiana - 4-acres
$189,000



SOUTH LANCASTER
lakefront
$189,000

MAXVILLE AREA
29 acre hobby farm
Ranch bungalow
att. garage
$208,000



SUMMERSTOWN
92' waterfront
$229,000

For more information, call:
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1448 Churchill	3 bdrm home, lg lot, nice location,FAE	84,900	Tony
COUNTRY HOMES			
RR #2 Ingleside	Handyman special, home on 1 acre	25,900	Tony
Pilon's Island	2 bdrm beautiful cottage, dbl boathouse	39,900	Bryan
#21983 Glen Robertson	2-storey, 2 bdrm, large garage	54,000	Mark
#22144 Glen Robertson	1-1/2 storey, 3 bdrm,renovated,large lot	58,000	Paul
Apple Hill, Conc. 12	2 bdrm starter home 9+ acres	59,000	Paul
79 St. James St.	Great starter, 3 bdrm, large lot	61,000	Mark
432 Main St. North	4 bdrm approx. 1,450 sq. ft. L.A.	65,000	Paul
8th Conc. Lancaster	Executive hideaway, lg fireplace	83,000	Paul
3 George St., Crysler	2+1 bdrm bungalow, double lot	83,000	Paul
Dominionville	3 bdrm bungalow + 2 bdrm inlaw suite	94,900	Paul
RR #1, Summerstown	Prop extending to Lake St.Francis	105,000	Tony
46-B Main, Newington	3 bedrooms, Canadiana style	109,900	Julien
RR #1 Summerstown	Prop. extending to Lake St. Francis	119,900	René
9 Mile Rd., Martintown	2200 sq. ft. split level, 3 bdrms + more	145,000	Paul
590 Centre St. Prescott	Well maintained Heritage Home	149,900	Tony
52 Wendy St., Bayview E	3+2 bdrm, raised bung. with att. garage	155,900	Julien
Treehaven, Lancaster	3 bdrm, with 1600 sq. ft. + dbl garage	169,000	Mark
Pilon's Pt	View of St. Lawrence, 2680 sq. ft	269,000	René
VACANT LAND			
Duff's Corner	204'x206' building lot	6,000	René
RR #2 Williamsburg	150'x200' lot, paved road	16,900	Tony
Little Russia Rd.	Lot, 9 acre cedar, mixed bush	19,900	Mark
RR #2, Martintown	Building lot near Raisin River	23,900	Tony
Lot 19 Randy Street	Beautiful building lot	26,900	Bryan
Beaver Glen Subd	Lot 03, bldg. restrictions, estate lot	27,500	René
Hwy #2 Summerstown	75'x257' river view near marina	28,500	Bryan
Loyalist Cresc.	Long Sault, treed corner lot	34,900	Tony
RR #1 LancasterLot 7	Building lot, well treed	39,900	Tony
RR #1 LancasterLot 8	Building lot, well treed	39,900	Tony
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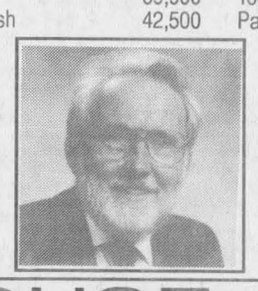

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RR #1, GLEN ROBERTSON



COUNTRY LIVING – 1½ storey, 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen and living room, large laundry room, many upgrades, finished througout in pine. Large lot with detached garage. A great buy for commuters to the Montreal area and only $58,000.
YOUR HOST: Paul Luscombe, Sales Rep.
Directions: East of Glen Robertson, Cty Rd. #22144

OPEN HOUSE
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RR #1, Maxville (Dominionville) #2895
This three bedroom brick bungalow has a lot to offer. Built-in oven, countertop stove and attached garage on large lot. Complete two bedroom in-law suite with separate entrance and brick fireplace in living room.
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3-BEDROOM apartment available immediately, Catherine St. East, Alexandria, $450 per month plus utilities; Alexandria Drug Mart, Tel. 525-2525. 40-tf

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MAXVILLE two 2-bedroom apts., fridge and stove. Available July 1, $420/mo. plus utilities and $511/mo. utilities included. Call Nelson, 1-613-599-1047 or 527-1025. 22-tfc

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ALEXANDRIA centre town, near lake, 3 bedrooms, $370 monthly plus utilities. Call Andy, 347-2215. 24-tf

2 bedroom upstairs apartment, $428, available September 1. One bedroom upstairs apartment, $351, available immediately, utilities not included. Tel. 525-1955 29-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, fridge and stove included, washer and dryer connections, large porch and fenced-in yard. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 525-4680 after 5 p.m. 29-4p

2 BEDROOM apt., stove and fridge included. Available immediately. $490 + utilities. Tel. 525-3821. 30-4p

ONE large bedroom apartment for rent, available September 1. tel. 525-3397. 30-4c

LANCASTER village, available immediately, 3 bdrm apt., $485/month. Off street parking and backyard. Utilities not incl. For more information call 525-4098. 30-tf

FOR rent: 3-bedroom apartment with separate laundry room, $469 mon.; 2-bedroom luxury apartment with 2 patio doors, washer-dryer hook-up, $519 mon.; 2-bedroom apartment in good condition, $459 mon. heated; one bedroom, fridge and stove, all utilities, $409 mon. apartment has good neighbors and includes TV antenna connection. Tel. 525-5987. 31-2c

ONE bedroom apartments, fridge, stove and hot water included, quiet and clean. Parkwood Hill Apartments, Vankleek Hill. 613-874-2333. 31-3p

ALGONQUIN students; 2 furnished rooms close to college. Private entrance, kitchen and bathroom, no smoking, parking, $300 per room. Tel. 613-596-0540. 31-2c

ONE bedroom apt., 5 minutes from Alexandria on Hwy. 43. Utilities included $430/mo. Available Sept. 1. No pets. Leave message, 527-1285. 31-2p

ONE bedroom apt., available Aug. 1. Tel. 525-3363 after 7 p.m. 31-4p

BELLEVUE apts.: 2-bedroom, stove and fridge included. Available immediately. Tel. 525-3008. 31-2p

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WILL keep children of any age in my home in Alexandria, McDougall Ave. References available. Call Monique, 525-4055. 31-2p

WOULD like to babysit children in my home, Monday through Friday, experienced. Tel. 525-2932, Carole. 32-1p

NEED driveway cleared throughout winter before 6:30 a.m. Off Loch Garry Road, just south of Highway 43. Please call 527-1651. 32-2p

Help Wanted

IN-house babysitter required for two girls ages 3 and 1, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday starting August 30. Non-smoker, French speaking, North Lancaster, Conc. 7. Tel. 347-7445. 31-2p

BABYSITTER wanted in my home on Kenyon Dam Road. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting in September. French speaking and non-smoker. Tel. 525-2232. 31-2p

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SAY 9 Hail Mary's for 9 days, make 3 wishes, one for something business related, the other two for the impossible. On the 9th day publish the article. C.M.G. 32-1p

THANKS to the Holy Spirit for favors received. R.B. 32-1P

THANKS to St. Jude for favors received. S.R.P. 32-1p

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Dated at Lancaster, Ontario, July 12, 1995.

PAUL D. SYRDUK
Barrister & Solicitor
10 Oak Street, Box 9
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N9
Solicitor of the Estate 30-3c

Notice to Creditors

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of JOSEPH PALMA ROLLAND PERIARD, late of the Town of Alexandria, who died on the 7th day of December, 1994 are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of August, 1995 after which date the estate will be distributed.

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MISCELLANEOUS: fireplace, folding doors; sand bag games; Sears stereo; knick-knacks; frames; lamps; wool; Christmas decorations; wool blankets; wool caps; overall (new), child and adults; pants (50's) (new).
ANTIQUES: Parlor table with ball feet; 3 dressers, 1 with mirror; sideboard with stain glass leaded; charcoal pail; lantern; washboard; several pressback chairs; pitcher and bowl; small Fairbank scale; hats; antique candy jar; small rocking chair for child; wool blanket; quilt; trays; bell; aladin lamp; baby carriage (100 years old).
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PUBLIC MEETING
Wednesday, August 16, 1995
7:30 p.m.
Apple Hill Community Centre
Ask questions,make suggestions, register your views

A recent study of private wells and hydrogeology in the village of Apple Hill has concluded that there are serious problems with water quality and supply in the village. The study was initiated to consider whether new private wells could successfully be established to ensure a long-term supply of safe water for the village.

The public is invited to attend a meeting to discuss?
- the current findings;
- the proposed work program;
- the etimated costs associated with communal water supply options; and
- private sewage correction

Members of the project's liaison committee, the consulting team and the Township of Kenyon Council will be present to describe the projects.

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Tapestry love seat and 4 chairs; 5 drawer tiger maple bonnet dresser; 1930's dining table; chairs; maple sideboard with mirror; large antique piano; oak Morris chair; pressed back nursing chair; 1880's pine cupboard; 1930's 4-pc. maple bedroom set; curio stand; oak round pedestal dining room table; buffet; 4 lion head chairs; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; gramophone; china cabinet; ginger bread clock; steamer trunks; ash side board; RCA 18 Radiola; Nippon, Shelly, Ainsley and Bavaria, cups and saucers, fruit nappies; milk glass dish; misc. fine china; sadder 3-pc. tea set; picture frames; wooden kitchen set with 5 chairs; electric range; fridge; microwave and stand; TV; sewing machine; oval coffee and end tables; blond drop leaf coffee table; drop leaf dining table; lamps; wicker chair; 6 drawer men's dresser; 3 drawer ladies dresser with mirror; small appliances; dishes; linens; and much, much more.

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FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD: 2 refrigerators, 1 Frigidaire, 1 Whirlpool; freezer; Hot Point range; Kenmore washer; Inglis dryer; pots and pans; Quasar color TV; Electrolux vacuum; Hide-a-bed.
ANTIQUES: Jupiter wall clock; dressers (1 pine); trunk; small medicine cabinet; Singer sewing machine; antique furniture.
MISCELLANEOUS: Columbia riding mower tractor, 12-38, 2 yrs. usage only; small dump trailer; 5 hp rototiller; 2 lawn mowers; wooden handmade effects; patio set; Temp 10'x15'; wheelbarrow; Turfpower weed eater; alum. step ladder; 4 folding tables; AM/FM cassettes car radio (new).
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Ontario Municipal Board
Commission des affaires municipales de l'Ontario
At the request of R. Abraham, J. Brabec, W. Freeland and others, the Minister of Municipal Affairs has referred to the Ontario Municipal Board under subsection 17(11) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P13, Proposed Amendment No. 9 to the Official Plan for the Township of Roxborough.
MMA File No.: 04-OP-0118-009

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Thursday the 7th day of September, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 O'CLOCK (LOCAL TIME) in the forenoon at the Council Chambers, Twp. of Roxborough Municipal Building, Roxborough for the hearing of this matter. If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision may request a copy from the presiding Board member or, in writing, from the Board. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

Pour recevoir des services en français, veuillez communiquer avec la Division des audiences au (416) 326-6800, au moins 25 jours civils avant la date fixée pour l'audience.

DATED at Toronto, this 18th day of July, 1995.

SECRETARY

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The above Appointment For Hearing concerns the new Official Plan for the Township of Roxborough. Certain policies and land use designations in the new Official Plan have been opposed by various individuals and public agencies, and these policies and designations have been referred to an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing to be decided upon. The Board may decide to approve, not approve or alter any or all of the policies and designations which have been referred to it. Note that the balance of the new Official Plan has been approved.

The policies and land use designations which have been referred to the Board cover the following:

1. The policies which apply to the development of the Bloomington Garden Estates mobile home subdivision and mobile home park on Warina Road (Lot 11, Concession V).
2. The policies which apply to the servicing and development of land in the Village of Moose Creek, including:
   - which land is to be included for development within the village boundary;
   - which land is to be serviced and how much of it will be allowed to be serviced immediately and how much of it will be allowed to be serviced in future;
   - which land, if any, will be allowed to develop on private services (wells and septic systems) and/or to develop on partial services (municipal water supply and private septic systems).
3. The procedures for notifying the public of any proposed Amendment to the official Plan.
4. Various "technical" policies which govern development in a general way, throughout the Township including:
   - site plan control
   - holding zones
   - non-conforming uses
   - interpretation of land use boundaries
   - interpretation of when an Official Plan Amendment might be required.
5. The severance policies on Agricultural Resource Lands.
6. The location of institutional uses and whether future institutional uses should be restricted to the Villages of Moose Creek, Monkland and Avonmore.

ANY PERSON may attend the Hearing and may make representations to the presiding Board member concerning any of the policies and/or land use designations which have been referred to the Ontario Municipal Board. 31-2c

Reverend Rose addresses group

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The Glen Sandfield UCW met at the home of Phyllis Noble on the evening of Aug. 2. After a warm welcome, the hostess opened her devotional period with several readings.

The poem How Wonderful was followed by a passage taken from 2nd Corinthians chap. 6 verses 1 to 10. The past president of Kenya's short article contained the phrase: The modern church is the conscience of society and we do need a conscience. It is indeed something to consider. Onward Christian People was sung, accapella, and the hostess continued with the scripture reading of Ruth and Naomi.

Some of the unsettling statistics that she quoted, about the state of the church, were heard with concern.

No new churches were started in 1994 and we have lost 9,500 members (probably due to recent controversial issues.) Preaching positions have dropped from 4,000 to 3,900 but church givers are up by 1.1 per cent.

Mrs. Noble affirmed that the United Church has always endorsed the need of Apartheid and fully agrees with Amnesty International's mandate of helping to free both political and non-political prisoners unjustly held in jails. The church is struggling to keep abreast of world affairs and is working to help those who are suffering in war zones, in refugee camps and in famine ravaged countries. At the same time, the church is trying to meet the needs of its home congregations through bible study, filling ministerial posts and by opening places like Lazarus House. The staff there tries to keep up with the demand of an ever growing poverty stricken population who needs food, clothing and often just a good meal. Counselling, visiting the sick and dying are all part of the work of the church. Education courses for lay preachers, for group leaders and for other church officers are frequently offered. Senior's, couples, singles, men, women and youth groups are available in many of the charges. It is hard to be all things to all people but it seems that the church is trying to be just that.

One must ask "are we spreading ourselves too thin? And just how does one define the boundaries of Christian outreach?

The devotional portion closed with the Lord's prayer. The brief business meeting began with the member's purpose, which was followed by a summary of the May minutes and the June meeting by secretary Nancy Campbell.

Margo MacRae reported on the Maxville Manor meeting in July, and Lorna Chapman remarked on all of the favorable comments the group has received about it from many of the residents who attended that day.

Billy Connors has consented to play the organ for the evening service on Aug. 13 which will take place at 8 p.m. It will be a regular service with Rev. Al Rose leading the worship.

The group was reminded that the fall UCW Presbyterial meeting will be held in Martintown on Sept. 12, with registration at 10 a.m. The $5 fee will include lunch.

The Area 1 Fall UCW rally will be held the next day, on Sept. 13 in Alexandria, with registration at 9 a.m. There will be a cold-dish potluck luncheon with everyone contributing something for the meal.

Rev. Allister Rose told the group that Lazarus House is open for tours and those interested should contact Shirley Nichols-Scott or Louise Shaw. This depot carries good clean used clothing, bedding and food supplies for distribution to the needy. There is counselling available and the staff always encourages people to take educaitonal upgrading and practical training courses to increase their earning skills.

A discussion of the Sept. 3 evening hymn sing service followed and the choir asked that the members of the congregation please give in their hymn requests as soon as possible, so that they may try to get the service made up a little earlier this year.

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital worship service will take place on Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Rose leading the devotions.

The business portion concluded, Mrs. Noble introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Rose.

He opened with a short prayer and continued by telling his listeners about several other groups within the United Church who approach their worship a little differently from the rest of the church family.

The UC Renwal Fellowship, the Community of Concern, the Church Alive and the National Alliance of Covenanting Congregations are all members of the United Church but follow other formats for worship.

They might disagree with some of the mainline theology and so they have formed groups of like-thinkers but they still remain within the family, so to speak. Perhaps they feel that the pendulum has swung too far and the United Church is so involved with social justice that it has lost sight of Bible teaching.

All agreed that there has to be some sort of balance between the two. First and foremost we are here to worship God.

The meeting was thrown open for discussion and a lively question and answer period followed.

One thought provoking question was "Can the church be flexible enough to be helpful for one who is searching?" A young person's point of view was well expressed by Nancy Wingfield, a visitor from Hamilton. She felt that the way her parents' generation saw religion was far different from that of today's youth. She felt that perhaps a less structured, less formal approach to Sunday services would be more readily accepted.

Those people who never want anything to change might be the very reason why the church is losing members and not gaining many news ones.

She spoke about her experiences on the Kronwald farm, where she will be staying until October 15., together with another young visitor Sarapee Chaidit from Thailand. Eventually they will be going to Thailand to another very different kind of farm for three months. She was a delight!

The hostess served light refreshments while the animated discussion continued and everyone really seemed to have enjoyed the evening.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Campbell in September and the date will be announced in a future column.

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The Glengarry Gaelic Choir sang both Friday evening at the Games Concert and in the Clan Building on Saturday afternoon, for a short informal musical program, when they assisted for Sine McKenna's Gaelic conversation and song class.

The choir was most favorably impressed by the Cape Breton Gaelic Choir on both Friday night and on Saturday afternoon, and deemed it a great pleasure to meet the visiting choir members informally again on Saturday.

Just being together was great fun.

It was grand to find another group who is also dedicated to singing Celtic songs and there was much they all found to share, including happily singing along during each other's performance.

The Glengarry Gaelic Choir will also be singing at the Williamstown Fair.

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Mildred and Ewen MacPhee came from Toronto for the Games, and to visit friends and relatives and her mother Greta MacMillan at the Manor.



Medical

Marjolaine Besner, daughter of Guy and Gisèle Besner of Glen Nevis, recently graduated with distinction from La Cité Collégiale after a three-year course in Technologie du laboratoire médical. Marjolaine is now employed as an analyst at SGS Canada in Pointe Claire.

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Pine deacon bench; G.E. comb. freezer fridge; freezer; wine making equipment; executive desk; junior pool table; book cases; shelving units; lamps; misc. chairs; sofa and chair; maple door china cabinet; pine coffee table; dresser; microwave cabinet; glider and foot stool; misc. chairs; 303 Lee Infield rifle; other misc. articles.

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AUCTION SALE

Martintown Community Centre
Celebrity Auction

FRIDAY, AUG. 18 at 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES: Bull's Eye oil lamp; other oil lamps, many crocks; hand-made quilts; Woolworth cloth basket; tin wear and copper boilers; Raymond treadle sewing machine; irons; Polaris ice cream maker; coal scuttle; trunks; tins including MacIntosh's Toffee; post card collection; settee; churn; wooden washing machine; telephone oak box; good collectible sealer jars; bobsled delivery sleigh and children's sleighs.
CHINA AND GLASS: Red Rose tea collection including 2 gingerbread men; assorted china cups and saucers; 80 Johnson Bros. Pareek cups and saucers; vases; crystal; Woodson's England Veg. covered bowl and platter; covered cheese plate; silver bread tray; silver comport; vinegar cruet; milk glass dish; etc.
POWER TOOLS AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Makita 10" Mitre Saw (line new); B&D 10" radial saw, drills, voltage detectors, 2 new Yard Man Riding Mowers 13 and 20 hp, Agway riding mower 12 hp; garden tiller; weed eater; Lawnboy mower; lawn furniture and services.
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES: 6 pc. oak bedroom set; 5 pc. dinette set; new double and queen headboards; new night tables; maple desk with captain's chair; mahogany 6 ft. buffet; 3 chesterfield sets; walnut dining room table with 4 chairs and china cabinet; dressers; floor stereo radios and records; settee; electric Singer sewing machine; bar; toasters; irons; kettles; pressure cookers; lamps; folding cot; new oak quilt rack; convection oven; television.
MISC. ITEMS: 2 Cornwall Aces Season Passes 1995-1996; new fax modem; new fiberglass tub and shower; new fiberglass tub; 2 new toilets; framed Peter Snyder "Mill On The Raisin" print; Kierstead Stone Mill picture; maple syrup; Ralph Connor book; 2 RRCA "Protected Life" prints; exercising equipment; child's car seat; booster seat; Fisher Price gate; Nintendo game; baskets; bicycles; Afghans; quillow; linens; stain glass; hand crafted wreaths; brass fire irons; videos; encyclopedia; vet supplies and services; Black Locust trees; 2 6-ft. White Spruce trees; 2 Evergreen shrubs; oil and lubricants; dinner certificates; gasoline; gravel; top soil; CPR course; tutoring; special occasion piping; cream separator; Mutual Fund; new toy Ford tractor and disc; old cook books; Victorian jewelry; Black Persian lamb coat; 10 home-grown turkeys; cutlery and much, much more.

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Village inundated for Highland Games

Maxville

by Gordon Winter
527-2888



The organizers have recognized that the village-wide yard sale plan for Sunday was reasonably successful. The weather in the morning was cloudy but conditions cleared for the afternoon and gave browsers plenty of opportunities to travel the streets.

If this event becomes an annual one, if it is advertised early in the spring, perhaps, there will be some who will wait to hold a sale until the Chamber of Commerce's date.

While the day after the Games may be considered an excellent one as far as visitors to the village are concerned, it is actually not a convenient one for villagers who have family and friends home for the weekend. There are also some who would prefer to have such an activity on Saturday and not on Sunday.

Members of many families plan to make the trip home for the Highland Games weekend.

Pam (Mrs. Gordon) Blair with Carlie and Robbie were here with Lorna and Gerald Blair, Andy, Erin and Karen.

Helen Hunter had her daughter Margaret and granddaughter, Tracie Hunter, with her.

Verna MacGregor had a house full with her son Gerry and Janice and two daughters from Denman Island, B.C. home for a month-long visit to the East. Then daughters Sheryl and Winona and their families were here for the weekend.

With Carole and John Williams were her sister, Dawn Thomson, from Toronto and daughter Julie from Guelph.

Ethel MacKinnon also had a full house. With her were her son Don and his wife, Toronto, her granddaughter, Dawn, nee MacKinnon and her grandson Bill and Susan Ferguson, from Vancouver.

They were not here for the Games, but last weekend, overnight visitors with Dorcas MacDougall were her sister, Beth Webb from Goderick and her niece, Louise Ogland from Norway.

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Best wishes are extended to Lorye Michaud and Paul Boyer on the occasion of their marriage on July 29. The bride is the daughter of Lena and the late Lionel Michaud.

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You may have missed the obituary in last week's *Glengarry News* for Robert Urquhart. Bob was the son of John (little Jack) and his wife Olive Carther and a brother of Kenny who lived in the village until his death a few years ago. The only sister in the family is Shirley (Mrs. Dalton) Gadbois of Cornwall and other brothers are Mitchell and Bennett. Bob died in Brampton on July 11 and condolences are extended to Mrs. Gadbois and her family, subscribers to this newspaper.

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The funeral for Joanne Leduc was held on Saturday. She was the daughter of Terry and Gerry and to them and family members goes our sympathy.

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Dear C.R.:

It has been some time since I wrote you and I know you will be interested in hearing about the Games.

The weather Friday evening was fine and a record crowd was in attendance for the concert and dances afterwards.

The weather on Saturday probably set a record, the worst ever. The morning was cloudy with a few sprinkles of rain but the crowds came and the rain held off until about three o'clock. Therefore, I don't think the size of the crowd was appreciably affected by the weather.

The massed bands were as spectacular as ever as were all the dancers who surrounded the field and danced the Highland Fling.

With all due respect to Her Majesty's representative in Ontario, Lieutenant-Governor Jackman, it was obvious that he is in need of a speech writer. Perhaps with your Tory connections and your approaching retirement you could apply for the position. It wasn't the first time, Maxville and Maxwell were confused but Mr. Jackman should have known where he was and not think Maxwell. Also, he had to be reminded why he was here – to officially open the 49th Glengarry Highland Games.

You attended the first Games, you have often reminded me and I expect you will plan to be here for the 50th ones in two years time. With the first ones in 1948, some think the 50th ones will be 50 years later in 1998 but figure it out on your fingers and you will realize that the 50th ones will be in 1997.

Lorna and I left the grandstand around three to make the rounds on the grounds but got stranded in a building when the rains came. It has been my custom to make a list of all the "old timers" who were back but we couldn't circulate this year to see them.

Margaret and Tom Turpin were home with her brother Linnie Kippen. It is good to see Tom looking so well after his serious illness in the winter. Stella and Harvey Metcalfe were here as usual with Claire and Bruno Besner as were June and Bob Campbell with his siblings there.

I saw Marjorie Stewart on the grandstand with her sister Elizabeth and Sander Stewart. She and Duncan live in Airdrie, Alta. Another westerner home was Bob MacKillican from Regina.

Martha and Jack McLean from Toronto were here too. In fact, Martha was interviewed by an *Ottawa Citizen* reporter and was quoted in the Sunday paper. I am certain she didn't do it on purpose but her native Orillia was denied when the reporter wrote that she was from her here originally. I must send her the clipping. They were guests of Vera MacEwen as were Vera's sister, Mario and Don Marks.

Two others I met while waiting for a drive home in the rain around 4:30 were Margaret and William McLennan and his wife Ghislaine. We have known them for a good many years, for sure. Their mother is still living at age 91 and her sister, Mrs. Urquhart, who also lived here, is a well 95.

We have our two girls and their families home. Bill couldn't come because of work but his older son, Ian, came with Beverly and Russ. Aida and her family were all here for the day as were some of my MacEwen cousins with my Aunt Catherine.

Saturday morning, I happened to be at the railroad crossing when the Ottawa train stopped. There were only four passengers who got off. Didn't there used to be a special train take people here for the Games, years ago? I suppose more come by bus now, though.

You will remember the Donald Grant family on Mechanic St. W. I saw in the paper that Wallace had died. As far as I know, Alice, with whom we went to school, Margaret and John are the only ones left.

Take care and plan for the 50th.

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With the exception of a few years during and after World War II, the Maxville Horticultural Society has been holding a flower show which has grown to include vegetables since 1923.

This year, the show is at the Sports Complex on Aug. 16. Exhibits are brought in the evening before, judging is completed by noon on the 16th and then the hall is open for the viewing of exhibits during the afternoon and early evening. Afterwards, special awards are presented and draws made for door prizes. The public is welcome to attend this event at everyone's convenience.

Exhibitors are reminded that to facilitate the setting up of exhibits, entry tags may be obtained before hand from Mable Guindon, Eileen Colbourne or at Tracey's Country Corner.

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The Lions Club calendar draws awarded cash prizes to Rick Hebert, Monkland, Kim Aubin, Maxville, Raymond LaPlante, Cornwall, Kevin MacLachlan, Dalkeith, Donald Derouchie, Maxville, and David McDonald, Cornwall.

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The Maxville Firefighters have completed their 50-50 draw and wish to announce the following winners: Marc Duval, Mike Singe, Donald Kennedy, Rhonda Villeneuve, Grade Doth, Anna VanLoon, Marie Claire Ouimet, twice, Nellie MacKay, and Donna McEwen. Mrs. Ouimet has set a record in winning twice. The prize money ranged between $115 and $120.

Members wish to thank all the participants in the draw and assure them that the funds raised will be well spent. Present plans include the purchase of equipment for the rescue unit.

Glen Roy comes to The News

Glen Roy

by Laurie Mayer
525-0645

Somewhere over the rainbow can be found a peaceful country side setting that is at long last being brought to life in your favorite weekly newspaper.

Let me introduce myself as your neighbor and self-designated Glen Roy correspondent. Welcome to our new column Glengarrians! Just what the doctor ordered for the last days of summer that lead to cooler weather and fall fast approaching. I'll bet you feel more energetic already. My birthday is in September, and I always feel a little wiser as each summer comes to a close, not to mention school buses and bells ringing.

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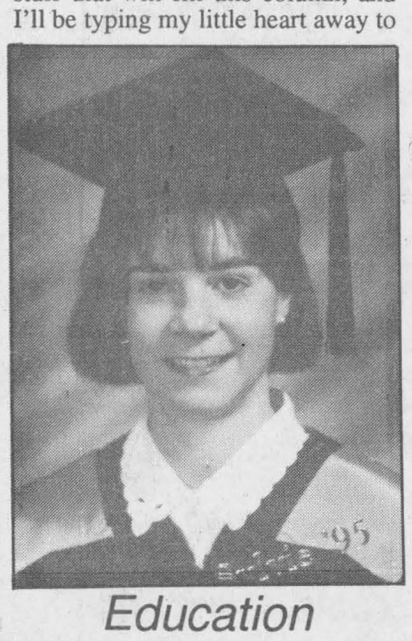
Speaking of bells ringing, you'll be phoning me with all the spicy stuff that will fill this column, and I'll be typing my little heart away to make everyone's life just a little more interesting. That is, if my children can let me have some quality time on the computer. A very special thanks to Miriam for being the number one babysitter. Just last Sunday a special someone was at my door asking "where is our column; we're ready"! Well, here I am, and I'm all yours.

Thank you *Glengarry News* for encouraging and supporting Glen Roy. I'd like to dedicate this first column to Ellen Donovan who was born in Glen Roy on County Road 25 in 1886, and who lived one year past 100. You will always be in my heart Grandma.



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For a change calves took a sharp jump in price this week with a few bull calves back over the $2.00 mark. Cows increased slightly in price with averages in the 48¢-50¢ range.

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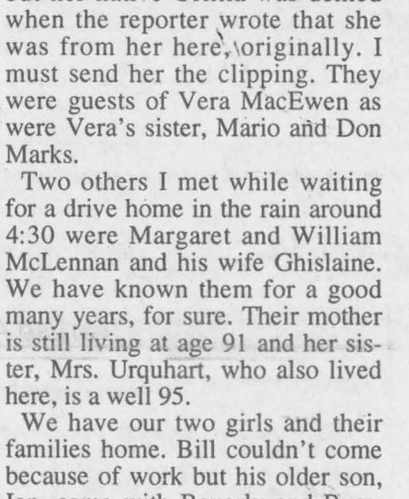

Karin Phelan, senior chemistry teacher at Grenville Christian College, brings puppy dogs, rocks and roses together in chemistry class. "All animals, vegetables and minerals are made of atoms and molecules. As soon as students discover the complex world of chemistry," she adds, " they begin a journey into a fascinating subject - pure magic, never dull." Chemistry is becoming more and more important, leading to many rewarding and worthwhile jobs in medicine, industry and scientific research.

Besides bringing chemistry alive in the classroom, Karin coaches tennis, plays clarinet with the school orchestra and sings in two choirs. She and her husband Bob are active in Nordic and Alpine skiing, kayaking and canoeing with their family and the school.

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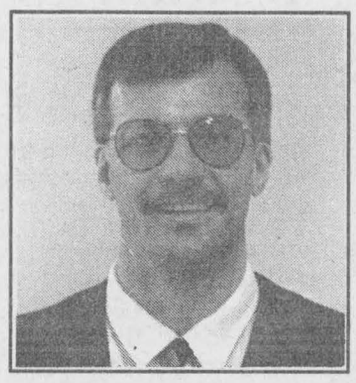

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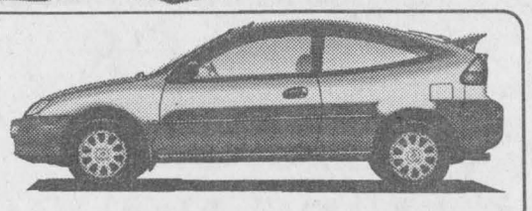

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Obituaries

Victor Daniel Sarault

Victor Daniel Sarault passed away suddenly on Sunday, July 16, 1995 at his residence in Alexandria. He was 47.

Mr. Sarault was born on December 6, 1947 at RR4 Alexandria.

He is survived by his wife Aline Sarault and his three children, Victor Jr., Roxanne and Arthur all of Alexandria.

He was predeceased by his parents, Josephine and Arthur Sarault.

Dear brother of Dick Sauve (Doris) of Alexandria, Rolland (Cecile) of Valleyfield, Real (Pierette) of Coteau du Lac, Wilfrid (Noella) of Alfred, Cecile (Gerard Dumont) of Alexandria, Denise (Jean Paul Castonguay) of Alexandria, Aurore Lacombe of Sudbury, Jeanne (Michel D'Aoust) of Chateauguay, Ernest of Kamloops, B.C.; Yvette Sarault of Malone, New York; Richard (Linda) of Alexandria, Henri (Arlene) of Inglewood and Maurice (Kathy) of Lancaster.

The funeral took place at Munro & Morris Funeral Home Inc., Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial was held at Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, July 20 at 11 a.m., where Father Carlos Mundet celebrated the mass.

Cremation was held at South Branch Crematorium Cornwall, burial took place at Sacré Coeur parish cemetery .

Pallbearers were Noel Dumont, Robert Michaud, Claude Campeau, Gerald Seguin, Bernard Ouimet and Michel Bourgon.

Yvonne Guay

Yvonne Bériault Guay of Alexandria, Ont. passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Sunday, July 2, 1995. She was 75.

Mrs. Bériault was predeceased by her husband, Horace Guay.

Dearly loved mother of Marcel, André, Paul, Lorraine, Michel. She was predeceased by one daughter, Simone Vachon.

Loving grandmother of 16 grandchildren, Nicole Bourbonnais, Richard Vachon, Micheline Vachon, Diane Bray, Carolle Vachon, Jacques Vachon, Luc Vachon, Marc Vachon, Michel Guay, Yvon Guay, Caroline Guay, Manon Guay, Paul Jr. Guay, Paul-Aimé Guay, Angèle Guay and Anick Guay. She's also survived by three great grandchildren, Mélanie Desjardins, Jacinthe Bray and Sébastien Vachon.

A private service was held at Munro and Morris Funeral Home Inc., Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial took place at St. Gregoire Church, Vankleek Hill. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Sarah Margaret Donohue

Sarah Margaret Donohue, nee McCrimmon, passed away on Tuesday, July 25, 1995 after a lengthy illness. She was in her 94th year.

Mrs. Donohue was the beloved wife of the late John Donohue.

Loving mother of Florence (Jolin), Gwendolyn (Eardley), Shirley (McKay) and Marjorie (Constans).

She was the cherished grandmother of six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A private service was held at Munro & Morris Funeral Inc., Alexandria.

Interment was at Kirk Hill United Church cemetery.

Sarah Catherine Gareau

On Sunday, July 30, 1995 Sarah (Sally) Catherine Gareau passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. She was 83 years of age.

She was the beloved wife of the late Henry Gareau and a daughter of the late Angus. A. (Little Allen) McDonald and Frances McDonell.

Mrs. Gareau is the mother of Gary Gareau (Shelagh Fry) of Cornwall.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Harriet McDonald of Green Valley, Mrs. Frances Archambault of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Annie O'Brien of Sudbury and one brother Allen McDonald (Del) of Jasper, Alta. She was predeceased by one brother, Archie McDonald. Dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Marion McDonald.

Mrs. Gareau was the loving grandmother of Tiffany, Tyler and Laleah Gareau and Owen, William and Allison Morris.

The funeral took place from Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Home followed by mass of Christian burial at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis, officiated by Msgr. D. B. McDougald. Followed by cremation.

The pallbearers were Robert (Gus) Richard, Brian McDonald, Earl McDonald, Gus McDonald, John A. McDonald and Kevin O'Brien.

Marion Harriet MacGillivray

After a short illness Marion H. MacGillivray passed away on July 22, 1995 at the age of 68 years.

Mrs. MacGililvray was the daughter of Bella MacCrimmon of the Maxville Manor and the late D. H. MacIntosh.

She was the loving wife of Rae MacGillivray, Alexandria and dear mother of Sharon, Hawkesbury; Bruce (Lynn), Dunvegan; Keith (Rhonda), Kirk Hill; Ralph (Joslyn), Kirk Hill; Brian (Virginia), Barrhead, Alberta; Sandra (Norman Bankley), Baltics Corners and Kevin of Alexandria.

She was the grandmother of Jeff and Joanne MacLeod, Ian and Laura MacGillivray, Brendan, Chelsea and Breanna MacGillivray, Megan and Samantha MacGillivray and Shawna, Nathan and Kristen Bankley.

Mrs. MacGillivray is the sister of Mae (Clarence Moyer), Ottawa; Mora (Robert Cunning), Alexandria; Eileen (Allister Campbell), Dunvegan; Weldon (Doris), Skye. She was predeceased by Allen (Mabel Ogden).

The funeral was held at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill on July 25, 1995 and was conducted by the Rev. Jim McVeigh. Burial was in the family plot in the St. Columba Cemetery, Kirk Hill.

Pallbearers were Campbell, Hugh, and Emerson MacGillivray, Carlyle MacMillan, Jeff MacLeod and Allen Cunning.

Agnes Wilson

Mrs. Agnes Wilson passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Saturday, July 8, 1995. She was 88.

Mrs. Agnes Wilson, formerly of 15 Edward Street, Cornwall.

Dear daughter of the late James Emberg and the late Margaret MacDonald.

She was the beloved mother of Robert James Wilson (Angela), Douglas Wilson (Louise), and Ronald Wilson (Claire), all of Cornwall.

She is survived by 13 grandchildren, Jamie, Judy, George, Bonnie, Ian, Louise, Peggy, Caroline, Charlene, Allan, Kim, Donna, and Paula.She was predeceased by one son, Percy Wilson and by five brothers, John James, Roderick, Angus, Ronald and Alexander Emberg.

The mass of the Resurrection with commendation and farewell was celebrated by the Rev. Rory MacDonald at St. Columban's Roman Catholic Church. Rite of Committal followed at St. Raphael's Parish Cemetery, officiated by Msgr. D. B. MacDougald.

The pallbearers were Ian Wilson, George Wilson, Jamie Wilson, Peter LeBlanc, Murray MacLennan and David Aitken and honorary pallbearer was Mike Simpson.

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 4, 1905

•Fred and Willie Kemp, who left for the West a few weeks ago, have secured positions with the T. Eaton Co., Winnipeg.

• Her many Maxville friends were pleased to meet Miss E. J. G. MacGregor, of the Indian School, Birtle, Man., late of the public school staff, who visited in Maxville during the past week.

•Mr. and Mrs. John Cattanach, Williamstown, are visiting friends in St. Catharines and Niagara.

•The latest transaction reported on our real estate exchange is the purchase by Dr. J. T. Hope, from J. T. Schell, MP, of the latter's residence on Elgin St. East.

•A very enjoyable evening was spent in McCrimmon's Hall, Williamstown on Thursday of last week, when the young people indulged in a dance in honor of D. D. and Henry McCrimmon who are home from Manitoba on holidays.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 6, 1915

•St. Martin of Tours Church at Glen Robertson, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday, the blaze of undetermined origin being discovered at one o'clock. Rev. Duncan MacDonald, PP, had his hands and face scorched. The debt of the church had just been cleared off and the interior embellished.

•The 38th Batallion passed through Alexandria at 7:15 on Sunday en route to Bermuda where it will do garrison duty, relieving the RCR's. Among officers and men are Major C. Ferguson, Capt. J. H. Munro, MO, Capt. W. A. Morrison, L-Cpls. G. Holingshead and W. Wattier, Ptes. Leo MacDonald, John R. McDonald, John McCormick, Duncan McDonald, George Williams and D. Jodoin.

•A recent casualty list contained the name of Pte. Donald J. McNaughton killed in action. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNaughton, Martintown.

•South Lancaster is fast becoming a favorite summer resort. All the cottages and boarding houses have been filled for the past month.

•Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and family arrived Monday to join Mr. Mitchell, manager of the Bank of Ottawa.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1925

•Geo. Duvall, R. H. Cowan, T. J. Gormley and Dr. H. L. Cheney motored to Ottawa on Wednesday to take part in the Dominion Bowling championships.

•The Overland Champion car drawn for at the Glen Nevis social, Wednesday, was won by Rev. J. W. Englert of Hamilton, Ont.

•Sim Hutt of Dominionville has sold his farm to Fred McKinnon of Apple Hill.

•After a month's holiday along the coast of Maine and in New York City, Mrs. (Dr.) Munro, Mrs. R. T. O'Hara and Master Howard O'Hara returned to Maxville on Saturday.

•Willie Major of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Dalhousie, spent Sunday in Williamstown.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 2, 1935

Angus McGillis, MP, was the unanimous choice of the Glengarry Conservatives, Wednesday, as party candidate for the coming Dominion election.

•Some 50 old friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, 18-4th Kenyon, on Monday to welcome home Rev. Dr. Wm. J. Smith who had just returned after three years study in Rome. A fountain pen was presented to him.

•After several years residence here Mrs. Bertha Kerr and son, Charles, left Saturday for Seattle, Wash., where they will reside.

•On Friday evening July 12, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dewar, Cote St. George, were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 3, 1945

The quietest election campaign in Glengarry's history ends with voting Monday. The Liberals have held no meetings and Dr. Monahan, Prime Minister King's opponent, has made brief stops about the riding with a sound car.

•An RCAF veteran, WO 1 Lawrence Brady, 21, of Lancaster, was killed Sunday morning, when struck by a car just south of Lancaster Village.

•Recent repats include Nursing Sister Fannie McDonald, Spr. Gavin McDonald, Flt.-Lieut. James Keyes, Pte. Leopold Hamelin, Alexandria; Cpl. John Dr. Grant, South Branch; Spr. Sandy Campbell, Greenfield; L-Sgt. Charlie McDonald, 5th Lancaster. Expected home August 5 are WO 2 Reg. Cheney, Alexandria, and FO D. J. Abrams, Summerstown.

•1st Lieut. Nursing Sister Mary T. Cameron of Alexandria has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of Captain.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 4, 1955

Federal agricultural officials see a one hundred million dollar crop disaster for Ontario and Quebec as summer heat continues to destroy hay and pasturage and cut all crop yields.

•An Alexandria member of the RCMP, Constable L.A.P. (Buddy) St. John, Received a lifesaving certificate at Fredericton, NB, for his prompt action in saving the life of a man who had plunged with his car into the water.

•More than 15,000 attended Saturday's Games, making them the most successful since opening year.

•All 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Jeaurond were present when the Alexandria couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They have 71 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 5, 1975

The first settlement of members of the Clan MacLeod in the Kirk Hill area in 1793 was commemorated Sunday with the unveiling of a plaque on a stone cairn near Dalkeith.

•Home on a holiday from Pakistan, Rene Quenneville, now of St. Zotique, won the Pontiac car draw at Glen Nevis social.

•Mr. and Mrs. John Charles O'Connor of Apple Hill, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 17.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 7, 1975

Two young girls from the Laggan area, Gladys Fraser, 13, and her sister, Catherine Ann Fraser, 11, were drowned Saturday while playing in the Rigaud River. They are daughters of Clarence and Catherine Fraser.

•For the third year in a row Clan MacFarlane pipe band from St. Catharines retained their supremacy as North American Pipe Band champions at Saturday's Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.

•Mrs. Lucille Lafontaine will be the new directress at Villa Fatima Nursing Home in Alexandria, effective August 1.

•Council approved the purchase of a new fire truck at their meeting in Alexandria on Tuesday night.

•Shalom House, a Christian renewal centre, has been established in St. Raphael's for the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 7, 1985

•The weather for the 38th annual Highland Games in Maxville was bright and sunny and organizers report attendance was up this year.

•Janice Pasco, 21, of RR2 Williamstown; Allison Arkinstall, 17, of Dunvegan and Cecilia Cornelissen, 20, of RR2 Williamstown, are the three contestants in this year's Glengarry Dairy Princess competition.

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Lancaster rodeo was a huge success



Lancaster

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The news is out that the first Lancaster rodeo was a huge success thanks to the combined efforts of the Carriere family and their many supporters. What started out as expectations of 1,000 persons grew to 4,000 before the day was out. My family reported having a great time and look forward to next year.

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Bainsville Women's Institute members recently enjoyed a pleasant outing in Morrisburg. After a delicious meal, members attended "Cake Walk" at the Playhouse. A good time was had by all.

A note to all ladies: Bainsville WI has decided not to man a booth at the Williamstown Fair this year.

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There will be a story hour at Lancaster Library on Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m for ages four to six with Fiona Fraser. A reminder that the last "Skyreaders Club" will be Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

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A reminder of a time change in the Monday night bingo games at Lancaster Legion. Regular games now begin at 7 p.m. (not 7:30). The doors open at 6 p.m. and bonanza games at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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Pacemakers Seniors Club will hold a luncheon on Friday, Aug. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Lancaster Legion. On the menu is salad, cold cuts and dessert for $3 each. The public is welcome to attend.

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Keep in mind the Williamstown Fair this coming weekend, Aug. 11, 12 and 13. Local crafters will be showcasing their talents so the public can buy their early Christmas gifts. Hope to see all of you there.

Visitors plenty over weekend



Greenfield

by Mary Couture

527-2421

Flora MacDonald held a family gathering on Sunday after the games. Relatives came from Cornwall, Renfrew, Stittsville, Bancroft, Grafton, Kingston and Moose Creek.

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Visitors at Ripleys over the past week were Gary, Aline, Thomas and Mark Ripley from Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia. Bill Smith from (Little Current) Manitoulin Island. Ron, Mary and Lesley Smith from Kingston called in on Sunday.

Gil and Nancy were also in Trenton on Saturday to attend the St. John wedding.

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Melanie Raymond spent some holidays visiting her dad Allan in San Diego, California.

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Bernie, Elaine and Jeremy McCormick and Mr. Voos from Toronto spent the weekend with relatives and attended the Games.

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