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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Police presentations to be heard Sept. 9

Sept. 9 has been "pencilled in" as the date that the counties will hear proposals for the provision of police services to SDG.

The date was set at a regular meeting of counties council, held Monday.

Presentations are expected from both the OPP and the City of Cornwall Police.

A final decision will be made at the regular meeting of council on September 21.

South tables budget on Thursday night

South Glengarry council is expected to pass its 1998 budget Thursday at a regular meeting of council, set for 7 p.m.

Council members met yesterday in budget deliberations — nearly four months later than usual.

The delay, blamed on provincial changes to assessment and tax rate-setting, has meant that residents have had a slight reprieve in paying their property taxes.

Weather was back to normal in July

The following is the weather report for July from George Hambleton of Atmospheric Environment Services.

Most of 1998 has been marked by extremes in weather conditions but the month July proved to be relatively normal.

The temperature high (31C or 88F) and low (7.5C, 45.5F) were both consistent with past July figures.

This past month was wetter than usual however. Rain fell 16 times for a total of 117 mm (4.6"), which is 25 mm or one inch more than the average.

July of 1997 was also normal in regards to temperature but much drier with only 83 mm of rain.

Family fun day to be held at park

The Boys of Summer in collaboration with the Alexandria and District B.I.A. are having a family fun day on August 23 at Alexandria's Island Park.

There will be live music from noon until 3 p.m. At 3 p.m., Kristalyne's Talent Agency will present a tribute to the Spice Girls. Live music will resume at 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

MacKinnon amateur champ at Fergus games

Greenfield's Lee MacKinnon continues to make himself known on the amateur heavy events circuit.

Last weekend at the Fergus Highland Games, MacKinnon was the overall amateur champion.

In addition, he broke three field records. In the 56 lb. for distance, he tossed 30'10, in the 16 lb. hammer, he recorded 100'10, and in the sheaf toss, he threw 28'.

Flying after breakfast

The annual fly-in breakfast is set for Aug. 16 and welcomes all hungry and eager-to-fly visitors.

"We are expecting to serve 1,700 breakfasts," says spokesperson Carol Baxter.

Although one portion of the hangar roof had to be removed due to damages caused by the ice storm, Baxter says that there will be sufficient space and shade for all.

Four locals charged in RCMP drug bust

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

Four North Glengarry residents were among the 23 individuals arrested in a major drug bust by the RCMP on Wednesday.

Police said the suspected drug ring members arrested include upper-level suppliers and street-level dealers.

The bust was the culmination of a six-month investigation dubbed Project Aversion, which delved into what the RCMP called "a well-organized network of drug traffickers" operating in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Raids were conducted at 26 locations, including two in the Lochiel ward of North Glengarry – residences located at 21170 County Road 21 and 21165 Bush Rd.

Sites in Ottawa, Kemptville and Kingston as well as Chelsea, Sutton and St. Bruno in Quebec were also targeted by the Mounties.

Among the drugs seized in the raids were 200 marijuana plants, 12 kg of marijuana, 27 kg of hashish, 1.5 kg of magic mushrooms and three ounces of cocaine.

The total street value of the drugs is estimated at $883,000.

Also seized were 10 revolvers, two rifles, approximately $375,000 in cash and three vehicles.

Inspector Dale Begbie of the RCMP "A" Division said most of the marijuana plants and some of the revolvers seized in the sting were taken from the two locations raided in North Glengarry.

The Glengarry sites are believed to have been used as marijuana-growing farms by the drug ring.

The local residents arrested as a result of the bust are:

•Michael Sgherra, a.k.a. Michael Scherri, 41, of 21170 County Road 21. He is charged with conspiracy to produce marijuana, three counts of conspiracy to traffic in marijuana, two counts of conspiracy to traffic hashish, production of marijuana and possession of proceeds of crime.

•Brenda J. Kemerer, 42, of 21170 County Road 21, who is charged with conspiracy to produce marijuana, production of marijuana and conspiracy to traffic in marijuana.

•Bernard Charlebois, 48, of 21165 Bush Rd. is charged with conspiracy to produce marijuana, production of marijuana and two counts of conspiracy to traffic in marijuana.

•James Findlay, 30, of 21165 Bush Rd. is charged with conspiracy to produce marijuana and production of marijuana.

The others charged in the case are residents of Ottawa, Gloucester, Kemptville, Oxford Station, Toronto, St. Bruno, Que., Sutton, Que. and Chelsea, Que.

Sean Lafferty, 27, of Chelsea and Jeff Moodie, 31, of Kemptville each face a total of 15 drug and proceeds of crime charges.



Fair fun

A couple of young fairgoers enjoy one of the midway rides at the Williamstown Fairgrounds on Friday evening. For more information and photos on this year's edition of Ontario's oldest annual fair, please see page 3 and Sue Harrington's column on page 22.

Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

United Counties passes '98 budget

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Residents of Glengarry are one step closer to knowing what their property taxes will be this year, following the passing Monday of SDG Counties $44,000,000 budget for 1998.

But although the counties and education portions of the taxes are now known, it won't be until the individual municipalities of North and South Glengarry pass their budgets that taxpayers will know how the many changes incurred this year through provincial downloading, amalgamation and assessment realignments, will affect their pocket-books.

Property taxes for county purposes mean that the owner of a property valued at $100,000 will pay a total of $1,083.40 (plus the local level taxes). The $1,083.40 includes a general levy of $548.80; a special levy (for police services) of $74.60, and education tax of $460 (of which the province picks up the other 50 per cent).

Farmland valued at $100,000 will have total county taxes of $270.80 (roughly 25 per cent of the residential rate), while commercial properties valued at the same amount will face a $3,373.40 county tax bill and industrial properties, $5,486.10.

Residents of North Glengarry living in the former Town of Alexandria will pay more county taxes than their peers in the rest of SDG. They will be billed $1,392 on a residence valued at the $100,000 benchmark. Besides education tax, this amount includes the $383.20 special levy for policing. This special levy is not new for Alexandria residents. They have always paid for their own police force, now known as the North Glengarry Police.

But North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack, said he had to vote against the counties budget based on the special levy for Alexandria residents. And he implored his fellow council members to support a lobby to the provincial government, "so that all in SDG could be treated equally."

Co-ordinator and Clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe said that once council makes a final decision on police services, an application to the province could be made on behalf of the residents of Alexandria.

Libraries stay open

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

A proposal by the SDG County Library Board to cut the number of its branch libraries from 20 to 12, will not be implemented before board representatives visit individual municipal councils.

The decision will delay the closure of the branches, originally slated for the end of September, until after the board receives input from the councils and from area residents.

The go-slower approach means that the two Glengarry branches — Lancaster Township and Maxville — will remain open at least until 1999.

Library CEO Leanne Clendening asked that the municipalities waive some $30,000 in rental fees to cover this year's expected shortfall. This would allow the libraries on the chopping block some extra shelf life.

But North Glengarry Reeve, Grant Crack, said he had a problem with the proposal to ask the municipalities to waive rents.

"To me, this is the same thing as the $40,000 we have already voted against," said Crack, citing counties decision not to grant the library board's earlier request for additional funding.

The library's budget of $833,200 is the same as in 1997, but Counties Co-ordinator and Clerk-Treasurer Raymond Lapointe said that costs have increased.

"Salaries always go up," said Clendening, reminding council that it had approved a two per cent increase this year. Clendening also cited changes to Employment Insurance as one of the reasons for cost increases.

"The library now has to pay EI for its part-time staff," she said. All but six of the library's staff members are part-time employees.

In addition, a $20,000 anonymous gift to the library last year was used from capital expenditures to keep the book budget up.

"We can't let the book budget go back to 1995 levels," she said.

Kent MacSweyn, North Glengarry's deputy-reeve and a member of the board, said that the proposed reduction in the number of branches is part of the vision of the library board.

"What we're faced with is a debate on how we can improve our services. We're proposing here something to give us time."

Under the board's restructuring proposal, each municipality would have two libraries — a district branch open 25 hours a week and a community branch open 15 hours.

A number of factors, including geographic location and proximity to populated areas, were taken into consideration when deciding which branches should stay and which should go.

In South Glengarry, Lancaster would be the district branch and Williamstown, the community branch. In North Glengarry, the district branch would be in Alexandria, with Dalkeith housing the community branch.

It was the idea of losing the library in Maxville (which, under the proposal, will merge with Moose Creek at a yet-to-be determined location), which prompted Crack to move that the slashing go even deeper.

"Under the proposal that's here, regardless of what you do, you're going to take the heat. Let's do it now; let's go to one library per municipality."

Crack's motion failed to find a seconder.

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Hall of Fame committee lands Jack Donohue as guest speaker

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

Former basketball coach and television host Jack Donohue will be the guest speaker at the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Aug. 26 in Williamstown.

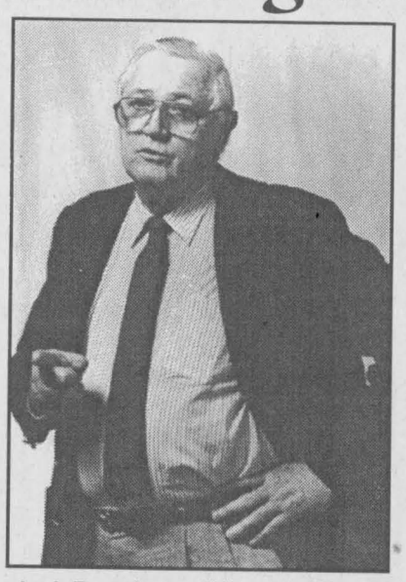
Donohue has been a highly-respected motivational and banquet speaker since retiring as coach of Canada's national men's basketball program following the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

The New York City native made a big impression as guest speaker at the annual Alexandria Lions Club sports award banquet in 1996.

Donohue had a 17-year stint as head coach of the Canadian men's basketball team. Canada qualified for all five of the Olympics held during his tenure.

He led Canada to a gold medal at the University Games when they were held in Edmonton in 1983.

When Donohue was a high school coach at Power Memorial in New York, one of his players was Lew Alcindor.



Jack Donohue will be speaking at the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Aug. 26 in Williamstown.

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As Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Alcindor went on to an all-star career with the Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers and became the highest scoring player in National Basketball Association history.

Donohue has made numerous television appearances as a panel guest and commentator and was the producer and host of his own series, "Donohue's Legends," which featured one-on-one interviews with some of the biggest names in the world of sports.

He is currently employed by the NBA's Vancouver Grizzlies as director of international relations and Canadian development.

Donohue will be the keynote speaker on a night the Glengarry Sports Hall admits five new members – J.Y. Baker, Ruth Empey, Donald Gamble Jr., Ewen MacPhee and Andy McGillis.

Tickets for the evening are currently on sale and are available at the Hall of Fame in Maxville, at various businesses throughout the county including *The Glengarry News* office in Alexandria and from any Hall of Fame board director.

Groups or businesses can reserve a table by calling Campbell MacGillivray at 525-3201.

Counties looking to update history books

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Clive and Frances Marin, the authors of "Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry 1945-1978," have been invited to submit a proposal to Counties Council for an update of the area's history.

Counties is considering the historical work as a project under the Canadian Millennium Partnership Program.

The Marins' book followed "Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry - A history," published in 1946 by John Graham Harkness, K.C.

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Local woman serves in Bosnia

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Master Corporal Katherine Hambleton has recently returned to her native Glengarry after serving six months in Bosnia with the 32nd Canadian Brigade Group Headquarters.

Cpl. Hambleton left Canada on December 30 to arrive in Bosnia for the first winter snow. She was based in Coralici's Holopina camp located in south east Bosnia. where she worked as a Resource Management Support Clerk with the military police.

Hambleton says that what struck her upon arriving in Bosnia were the mountains and the agricultural practices.

"Much of the land is cash-cropped but with a lot less machinery than we are used to here."

Pup unites military and locals

Based in a Canadian camp with fellow Canadians, there wasn't much Bosnian culture to take in. The civilian workers at the Holopina base would hold a Bosnian Night dinner every week to give a taste of Bosnia to the military personnel.

The culinary experience did add to the overall experience but it was a stray puppy that got Cpl. Hambleton to visit with the locals.

"Stray dogs are a common thing in Bosnia and we couldn't resist adopting a puppy that wandered around the base."

Military regulations did not allow dogs on the bases so it was decided that a Serbian home would be found for Rufus the dog.

After driving around the local community asking for an adoptive home, a family accepted the mutt and agreed to adopt the name as well.

"With a strong Bosnian accent, it did not sound very much like Rufus anymore."

Cpl. Hambleton returned to visit Rufus many times and has many pictures of Rufus both with military personal and with his new family. In her photo album, there is also a picture of one cat. Would they have decided to adopt another pet?

It's a symbol of the declining feline population in Bosnia.

"This was the only cat I saw in a period of six months. Because of the large number of stray dogs, cats are scarce."

Humanitarian work

As part of their mandate in Bosnia each group has a budget set aside for civil assistance programs. Cpl. Hamilton helped out with the renovation of the pediatric section of a hospital in Bihac. Cpl. Hambleton points out a healthy adolescent girl in one of her pictures.

"She had been staying with the sick children for nine months because she had nowhere else to go."

The hospital also served as an orphanage.



Cpl. Hambleton received the NATO medal in Bosnia from brigadier general Yuiu, Commander of the Security Branch. The medal is presented to military personnel who have served 30 days or more in Bosnia.

Cpl. Hambleton will be returning to 32nd Canadian Brigade Group Headquarters in Toronto to continue her work as a clerk.

She doesn't expect to be returning to Bosnia where more than 1,200 Canadian military personal are based.

Proposed work on former Lochiel roads

Many Lochiel ward residents attended the Aug.10 council meeting to propose improvements on River Road, Ouellette Road and MacMillan Road.

Andre and Micheline Brunet proposed that council use some of the Lochiel reserves to apply hard top on one km of the River Road, from the bridge on the west side to the junction with the Glen Robertson Road.

Residents say it would better control mud, dust and save on the gravel that ends up in the ditch.

Brunet said that the new bridge can accommodate large trucks but that the road is suffering due to heavy traffic as it was not intended for such a purpose.

Armand Paquette proposed that the Ouellette Road and the MacMillan Road be covered with hardtop as well.

Councillor Claude Massie said that the covered side road would deviate traffic off Hwy 34.

Councillor Gilles Paradis said that the Lochiel reserves are approximately $165,000.

Paradis commented that the proposals must show that a large portion of Lochiel ward residents would benefit from the road work.

"We feel it would benefit many Lochiel ward residents as 11 households are located on that one km strip," explained Brunet.

Landfill site committee

The North Glengarry Environmental Committee will be adding another responsibility to its mandate.

Councillor Bill Franklin said that the committee has decided to assess the contingency of landfill sites.

"This would keep us ahead of the issues rather than trying to comply (after the fact) and save money in the long run."

Library closings delayed

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And, after hearing representatives from other municipalities say they were not prepared to give up libraries in their jurisdictions, Crack said that he would rather raise taxes than support closing Maxville's branch over Dalkeith's.

MacSweyn was also confused by the comments of some of the politicians who intimated they weren't prepared to give up branches in their own backyards.

"This is difficult for me. I thought that we (the library board) had a vision. Is this group asking that we change that vision?"

MacSweyn also said that the original restructuring discussions weren't for cost reasons, but for a better library system.

South Glengarry Reeve Charles Sangster agreed. "We've got to get this clear. You can't have books for 60,000 people in 20 libraries," said Sangster, who said he thought that the library board should be working more closely with the school system.

After almost two hours of discussion, it was agreed that the municipal councils would be visited and that Clendening would go over the budget with Lapointe to see where the shortfall is occurring, rather than to ask the municipalities to waive the rents.

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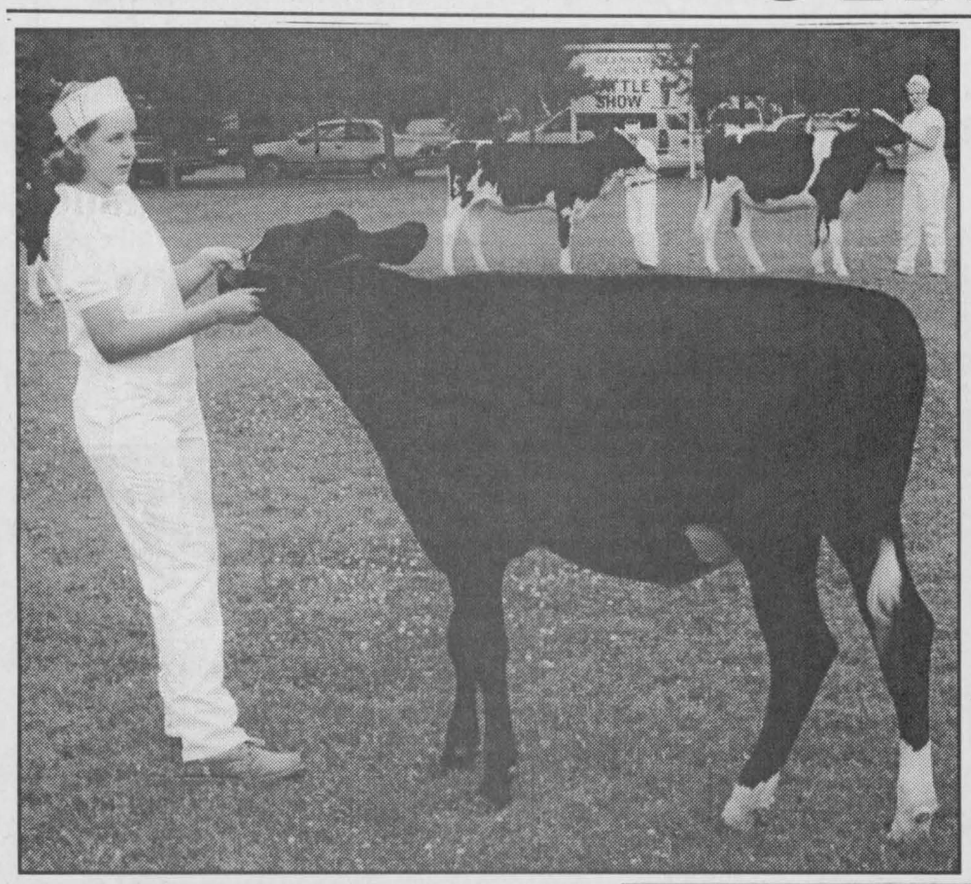
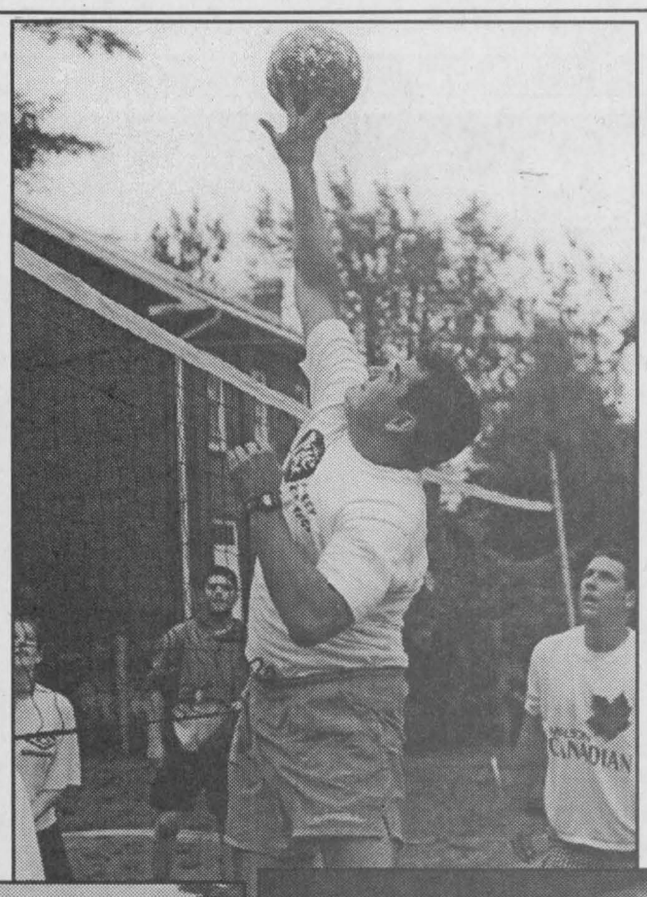




Williamstown's Fair sizzles again

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

Nothing was going to get in the way of the enjoyment for Williamstown Fairgoers this weekend.

Some may have found the weather a bit on the hot and sticky side, but not fair board publicity chair Ron Eamer.

"The weather was great," he said. "There was some rain on Friday but it stopped just before the gates opened.

"Then it just kept getting better and better over the weekend. (Saturday) was warm and a bit overcast and (Sunday) was warm and sunny. The weather was perfect."

Fair enthusiasts apparently agreed with Eamer as folks streamed into the fairgrounds throughout the weekend. Saturday was an especially popular day.

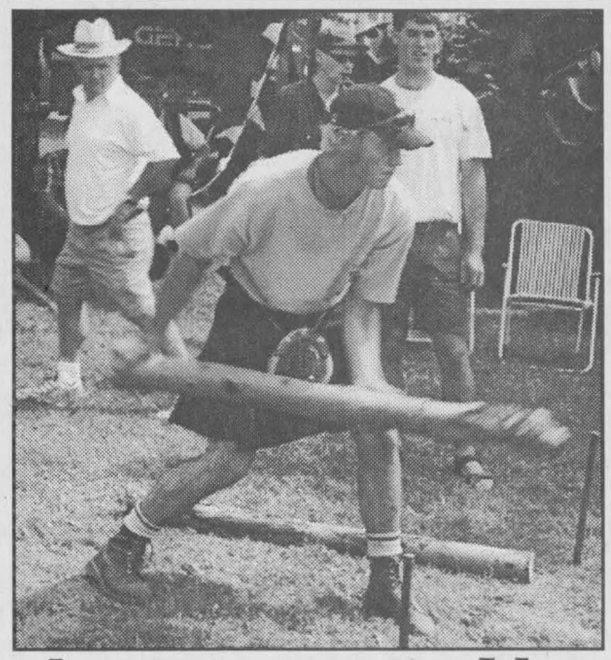
"We had bigger crowds on Saturday night for the entertainment and the corn roast than I've ever seen," commented Eamer.

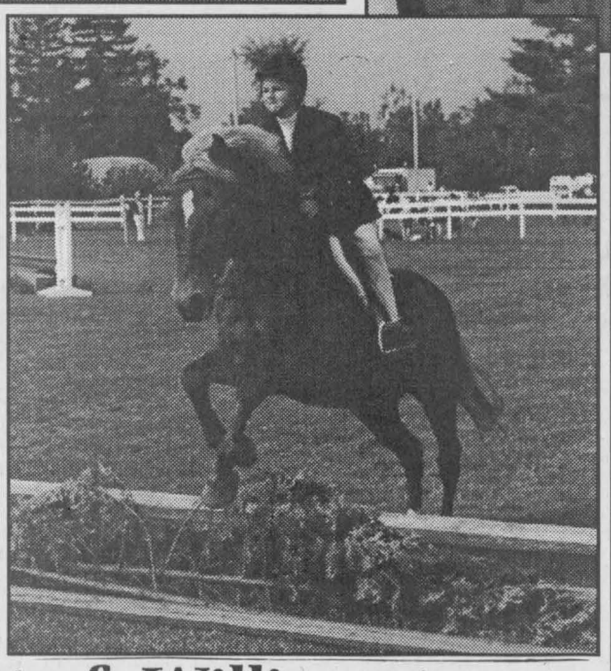
Eamer said the feedback he receives from fairgoers continues to be positive.

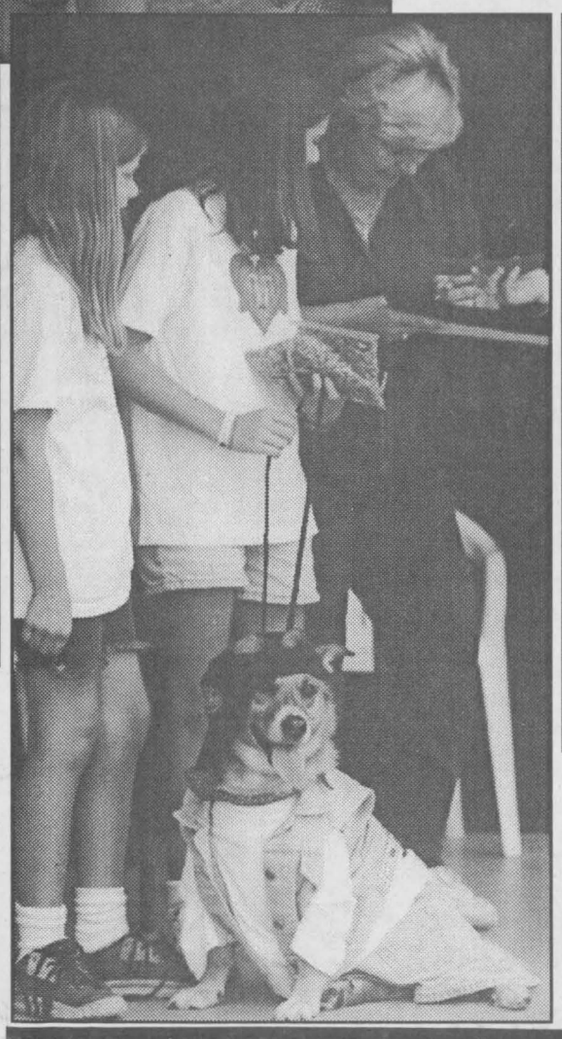
"It's truly a community event and it keeps improving," he said. "I know whole families return to this area for their holidays because of this event."

Not even a blown transformer on Friday night could dampen the enthusiasm for this year's edition of the province's oldest annual fair.

"Those generators that were used during the ice storm this past winter came back into service," said Eamer. "We got through Friday in fine style."









Weekend at the Fair

Scenes from the Williamstown Fair include (clockwise from top left) a competitor in the intermediate calf class of cattle judging, a spike attempt on the volleyball courts, a fairgoer perusing the exhibits, a cool customer in the pet contest, an equestrian athlete and a log-tosser during Sunday's lumberjack events.
Staff photos – J.L. Lefebvre

The Fair-est and best of Williamstown

Williamstown Fair Results
(Home and Garden Division)

Premier exhibitor 1998 (tie) - Ilze Hillier and Renee Vaicekonis

Class 1 - Vegetables and fruit (Home gardener) Premier Home Gardener - Ann Gertler; Best of Show — Louise Muir

Class 2 - Horticulture (Cut flowers) Most points — Cheryl Wightman; Best of Show — Les Wert

Class 3 - (Potted plants) Most points — Jennifer Duncan; Best of Show — Karen Kupczyk

Class 4 - (Arrangements) Most points — Kim Craig; Best of Show — Kim Craig

Class 5 - (Baking) Most points — Thelma Dupuis; Most points in pie section —Thelma Dupuis; Best of Show — Monique Quenneville

Class 5A - (Teen baking) Most points — Lee-Anne Quenneville

Classes 5B, C, D & E - (Special baking) Bread — Monique Quenneville; Bread Machine Loaf — Monique Quenneville; Rice Krispie Squares — Monique Quenneville; Pie — Renee Vaicekonis

Classes 5F & G - (Special preserves) Strawberry Rhubarb Jam — Lucie Dumouchel; Grape Jelly — Del Maria Oxley;

Class 6 - (Preserves) Most points — Margo Patrick; Best of Show — Margo Patrick

Class 8 - (Teens) Most points — Julie Dumouchel; Best of Show — Kristie Hlusko

Class 9 - (Mentally challenged students) Most points — Mike Allen; Best of Show — Mike Allen

Class 10 – (Crochet) Most points — Linda Janes-Ryan; Best of Show — Linda Janes-Ryan

Class 11 - (Knitting) Most points — Gail Fairhurst; Best of Show — Jacqueline Fraser

Class 12 - (Quilting) Most points — Sandy Wickware; Best of Show — Phyllis Rowland

Class 13 - (Crafts) Most points — Sandy Wickware; Best of Show — Brenda Levert

Class 14 - (Christmas is coming) Most points — Ilze Hillier; Best of Show -– Brenda Levert

Class 15 - (Needlework) Most points — Margo Patrick & Linda Janes-Ryan; Best of Show — Wendy Johnston

Class 16 - (Sewing) Most points — Margo Patrick; Best of Show — Karen Gauthier

Class 17 - (Woodworking) Most points - 17 and 17A — Megan Reasbeck; Best of Show — Ben Benedict

Class 17A - (Children's woodworking) Best wooden birdhouse — David Oeggerli

Class 18 - (Ceramics) Most points — Florence Legros; Best of Show — Florence Legros

Class 19 - (Pottery) Most points — Ann Marlin; Best of Show — Barb Porter

Class 20 - (MacArthur Trophy) — Picnic Grove Women's Institute

Class 21 - (Art) Most points — Lindsay Wickware; Best of Show — Tim Taylor

Class 21A - (Art - Juniors) Most points — Ariel Lawrence

Class 22 - (Photography) Most points (black & white) — Renee Vaicekonis; Most points (colour) — Renee Vaicekonis; Best "Ice Storm '98" — Ralph Gordon

Class 22A - (Photography - Juniors); Most points — Vivianne David & Anje Bauck

Class 23 - (Children's open class) Yellow section - six and under - Most points — Tyler Aitken & Cody Lawrence; Best of show — Katie Ball; Red section - seven to nine years — Most points — Steven Russell and Christina Russell; Best of Show — Michelle Dorie; Blue section - 10 to 12 years - Most points — Megan Brown; Best of show — Jessica Nysten.

Class 23A (Children's specials) Best dressed Teddy Bear — Amber MacDonald; Paper bag vest — Ariel Lawrence; Christmas tree ornament — Simon di Tomasso; Olden days item — Alisha Giroux; Piggy bank — Christina Russell; Three little pigs' house — Christina Russell; Item of needlework — Christina Russell; Tin can lantern — Ariel Lawrence.

Forage – 1st cut hay (alfalfa - 85 percent or more) — Kerrydale Farms; 1st cut (other legume - 85 percent or more) — Mike Tabone; 1st cut grass — Frans Cornelissen; 1st cut legume and grass — Kerrydale Farms; 2nd cut alfalfa or other legume — Ian Howes; 2nd cut legume and grass — Frans Cornelissen; 2nd cut grass — Frans Cornelissen; Haylage — Frans Cornelissen; Seed corn — Ian Howes; Shelled corn — Iggie Peters; Soybeans — Iggie Peters; Barley — Frans Cornelissen; Winter or spring wheat — William Lang; Sheaf of wheat — William Lang; Shelled corn (plaque) — Iggie Peters

Maple Syrup champion — Kent Byatte

Friday evening competitions

Children's pedal tractor pull – Ages five and six: 1. Lukas Henderson; 2. Richard Matt; 3. James MacLachlan; 4. Dominique Schoch.

Ages seven and eight: 1. Meaghan Henderson; 2. Phillip Schoch; 3. Robbie Gordon; 4. Katherine Matt.

Age nine and 10: 1. Katie Byatte.

Ages 11 and 12: 1. Addison Pelkey; 2. Christopher Smith; 3. Matthew Hlusko; 4. Bradley MacCulloch.

Horse pull – (Light) 1. Brent Gabie; 2. Ken McNeely; 3. Percy Kennedy; 4. David Bell.

(Heavy) 1. Brent Gabie; Ken McNeely; 3. Shawn Gabie; 4. Clifford (Neil) Daly.

Family games

Ladies nail hammering — Laura Reusser; Log sawing — George Lang; Biggest bubble gum blower — Jenny Larkin

Bale toss (Men) 1. Raymond Lang; 2. Brent Lauzon; 3. Will Lang.

Bale toss (Ladies) 1. Laura Reusser; 2. Julie Glaude; 3. Susan Lang and Iris Swerdfeger

Bale toss (Children's) 1. Steven Glaude; 2. Garett Hurrell; 3. Chris McKay

Egg toss 1. Will Lang and George Lang; 2. Travis McKay and Connor Larkin; 3. Katie McIntosh and Betty McIntosh.

Glengarry Holstein Show

Premier Breeder — Cherry Crest Holsteins, Martintown; Reserve Premier Breeder — Neil Fraser, Dalkeith; Honorable Mention — Glensprings Farms Ltd., Martintown

Premier Exhibitor — Cherry Crest Holsteins; Reserve Premier Exhibitor - Neil Fraser; Honorable Mention — Glensprings Farms Ltd.

High BCA — 257 (Jamalcie Starbuck Sapella)

Glengarry/Prescott Open Ayrshire Show; Junior Champion — Glengarry E Violet; Reserve Junior Champion — Glengarry Roquel; Grand Champion Cow — Glengarry S Reba

Reserve Grand Champion — Glengarry W Darlene; Best Uddered Cow — Glengarry S Reba; Breeders Herd — Glengarry Farms; Highest Composite BCA — 878 (Glengarry S Reba); Premier Breeder and Exhibitor — Glengarry Farms (Ian Cumming, Williamstown); Reserve Premier Breeder and Exhibitor — Glen Malcolm Farms, Williamstown)

Jersey Show – Premier Breeder — North River Farm (Cliff Berry, Lachute); Reserve Premier Breeder — Payneside Jerseys (Douglas E. Robinson, Finch); Premier Exhibitor — Payneside Jerseys; Reserve Premier Exhibitor — North River Farm; High Composite BCA — 220 (Payneside Raquel Betty)

4-H Dairy Calf Clubs' Achievement Day

Champion Novice Showman — Mac Cumming; Reserve — Jim Vanderburg; Champion Junior Showman — Laura MacMillan

Reserve — Julie St. Denis; Champion Intermediate Showman — Shannon MacEwen

Reserve — Sadie St. Denis; Champion Senior Showman — Melanie Poirier; Reserve — Lori St. Denis; Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Showman — Melanie Poirier

Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Showman — Shannon MacEwen, Sadie St. Denis

Grand Champion 4-H Ayrshire Calf — Mac Cumming; Reserve — Kylie Cumming; Grand Champion 4-H Holstein Calf — Drew Thomson; Reserve — Jim Vanderburg; Honorable Mention — Lori St. Denis; Supreme Champion 4-H Dairy Calf — Drew Thomson (Glensprings Peace Treasure); Reserve Supreme Champion 4-H Dairy Calf — Mac Cumming (Glengarry E Violet; Honorable Mention — Jim Vanderburg

Baby Contest – Six months and under – Least hair — Cullen MacNaughton; Darkest hair — Christine Tyo; Reddest hair — Tina Roy; Fairest hair — Cullen MacNaughton; Most hair — Janice Mack; Chubbiest — Kate Moffat; Cutest smile — Alyssa Rochon; Bluest/Darkest eyes — Alyssa Rochon; Longest eyelashes — Hannah Poirier-Vida; Youngest baby — Gabriel-Paul Viens-Giroux-Prevost (8 days).

Six to 12 months – Darkest hair — Zachary Antoine; Fairest hair — Emmerson Wheeler; Reddest hair — Aidan Lafave; Cutest smile — McKenna Chisholm; Bluest eyes — Emmerson Wheeler; Darkest eyes — Zachary Antoine; Most teeth — Jordan Plumadore, Zachary Antoine, Brendan Whitmore (tie); Biggest dimples — Samuel Handy; Chubbiest — Emily Terriah; Longest eyelashes — Jordan Plumadore.

13 to 18 months – Curliest hair — Amanda Bedard; Darkest hair — Jessie Ann Belanger; Fairest hair — Jason Kuipers; Reddest hair — Brittany Dean; Cutest smile — Britanny Dean; Bluest/Darkest eyes — Zachary Van Loon; Biggest dimples — Jessie Ann Belanger; Longest toes — Barbara Yeo; Biggest hands — Barbara Yeo; Bluest eyes — Kieran Devine; No teeth — Zachary Van Loon; Walkest fastest to Mum or Dad — Jessie Ann Belanger.

Pet Show – Pet with cutest trick — Jennifer Nixon; Cutest kitten — Sheena Hillier; Cat with most fur — Chris von Bornhoft; Largest cat — Chris von Bornhoft; Dog with most hair — Jimmy Powell; Best dressed pet — Vicky Wood; Largest dog — Lisa Smart; Smallest dog — Angela Hillier; Most unusual pet — Christie Small.

Children's Parade – Best tomato — Ross McRae; Best corn — Cody Lawrence; Best yellow bean — Ariel Lawrence; Best pumpkin — Steven Russell; Best broccoli — Christina Russell; Best any other — Lisa Delorme.

Talent Show – 12 and under – 1. Kelly Vanderburg (Dance); 2. Brad MacLeod (Vocal); 3. Chelsea Kuhn (Vocal)

Teens – 1. Tara Morris (Dance); 2. Ashley MacLeod (Instrumental) 3. Ashley MacLeod (Dance).

Adult – 1. Czech Dance Group (Dance); 2. Denis Lefebvre (Vocal); 3. Pat Cook (Dance).

Heavyweight Scottish Games – 1. Martin Lang; 2. Brent Lauzon; 3. George Lang; 4. Raymond Lang; 5. Tommy Lauzon; 6. Terry Lauzon; 7. Geoff McLean; 8. Andy Shaver and Blaine Kinloch (tie).

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County councillors avoid hard decisions

North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack is injecting a common-sense approach to dealing with the cash-strapped county library system which is facing a dramatic downsizing.

At a meeting of United Counties council on Monday it was announced that eight libraries will have to be chopped if funding cannot be found.

While cuts to the system are inevitable, opting for partial solutions simply delays dealing with the problem. Reeve Crack suggested the counties do it right the first time and downsize to three libraries, one in each county which makes much more sense than trying to keep the more costly smaller units operating.

Counties council inaction on the library issue is symptomatic of a larger problem with the decision making process at SD&G which is of no help at all.

While we admit that closing the libraries in the smaller centres will be an inconvenience, the alternative to keeping them open is not desirable and will ultimately force taxes up.

Crack's proposal, however, was ignored in favor of a consultative process with the individual municipalities. We wonder what form and tone these consultations will take.

Obviously no one wants to lose the smaller libraries and it is equally obvious that the consultations will end with demands that all be kept open.

Clearly, there appears to be a lack of willpower at the counties level to effectively deal with the hard issues.

County Librarian Leanne Clendening proved her case for restructuring with figures that showed $108,000 could be saved and invested back into the system.

Perhaps some members of county council do not like the political ramifications of library closures and don't want to take the heat.

If delayed too long, an opportunity to save that $108,000 could come too late. And who will pay the bill for dithering?

North Glengarry councillor Ken MacSweyn, a member of the library board, was obviously frustrated by the non-action of counties council. He was quoted as saying, "There's no sense going around in circles."

That is exactly the point. Telling the library board to take its plan back to the municipalities without the support of the counties will only spark another round of meetings, more debate and more delays.

It was a refreshing approach taken by Crack who wanted to "get it done right." It's too bad that the other members of counties council did not see it that way.

There seems to be a pattern developing at the counties level which leaves the impression that the tail is wagging the dog. County government is supposed to be a senior level of administration which has all the tools necessary to make decisions.

We only have to look at the policing issue for an example of the power counties council enjoys.

The issue now surfacing is whether the municipal representatives are up to the challenge.

Keeping promises a benefit to community

A few months back when it was announced that the provincial government was paying overtime to elected officials who worked during the ice storm there was quite an uproar.

At the time there was a feeling that paying some people and not others would hurt volunteering in the long run and the payments were simply wrongheaded.

In North Glengarry there was mixed reactions among councillors with some saying the money should not be accepted. Others were less adamant and said the money would be donated to worthwhile community groups or projects.

North Glengarry is benefitting from overtime money paid to councillors by the provincial government for work done during the ice storm.

Since then, councillors have received their cheques for various amounts depending upon the amount of time they spent on the job.

Although the amounts of the cheques have not been made public we understand they ranged between $300 and $3000. Some members of council have already donated the money to a group of their choice.

Since the issue broke some months ago it would have been easy to simply pocket the money and forget about it. This has not been the case.

Clearly those councillors who have given up the money are doing the right thing as a gesture to others who worked so diligently to help in the aftermath of the ice storm.

It also demonstrates a level of integrity in our municipal politicians that is so often found wanting in many politicians today.

We need only look at the backtracking done by some at the federal level on the matter of their gold plated pensions. How many vowed not to participate in the scheme but have now signed up? We think too of the promises made by provincial politicians to make downloading equitable.

We hope the people of this community remember that our council members kept their promises. It speaks well of them.

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Kids on parade

These dressed-up kids and the Children's Parade were one of the highlights of this year's Williamstown Fair. Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

There's still something special about fairs

THE POINT AFTER



J. L. LEFEBVRE

For newspaper/photographers, there are some assignments that are less than wonderful.

Perhaps you've heard me mention some of these events before, so there's no need to go into detail here.

Instead, the topic this week is news assignments that are fun.

Like the Williamstown Fair for example.

Fairs in general are great – the good folks in Maxville put on a great show every year and I've been lucky enough to draw that assignment three or four times in the past – but there's something different and extra special about the annual gathering in Williamstown, which is proudly dubbed the oldest annual fair in Ontario. The history of the fair is tangible as you walk around the picturesque grounds. The Williamstown Fair has a decidedly old-fashioned feel to it.

If it's possible to use the adjectives "hokey" and "corny" in a positive way, then they apply to Williamstown and its fair.

The province's oldest fair is old-fashioned and they're darn proud of it.

The other overwhelming feeling you get about the annual gathering in Billville is the intense community pride that oozes out of every nook and cranny of the fairgrounds.

Speaking to the fair board's publicity director and junior director (look for a story on the latter in next week's edition of the newspaper), both individuals stressed over and over the importance of community involvement and the dedication of volunteers in making the fair a success.

Let's face it, for a community the size of Williamstown to put on an event of this magnitude – the list of events filled both sides of a foolscap-sized piece of paper – pretty much everyone in the community has to get involved.

Police officers, volunteer firemen, students, business owners, professionals, housewives, retired folks and just plain folks all pitch in to make sure the "annual" stays in the slogan "oldest annual fair."

So why do the old-fashioned country fairs remain so popular?

I'm no sociologist, but I have a theory.

Years ago, the fair must have been a welcome distraction and break from a time when rural life was arduous and sometimes tedious and when leisure time was a precious commodity.

Today, the opposite might be true. With satellite dishes and the Internet and 24-hour news channels, we need a place to get away from modern society and enjoy the simpler pleasures.

Besides, where else could you find, not one, but two kids dressed up as tomatoes?

Where else could you cruise the concessions and not find anything that would truly qualify as "nutritious" in the national food guide?

Where else could you watch a woman lift her pint-sized pooch over the jumps in a doggie obstacle course?

Where else could a guy with yellow socks become such an institution?

Why, nowhere but Williamstown, of course.

The issue of women's rights and common sense

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

It's one of the dominant issues of the 90's, the rights of women in Canadian society.

Although women make up more than 50 per cent of our society, in many sectors they have either been shut out or limited in the role they can play.

Traditionally, politics, business and the professions have been dominated by men and by male attitudes that have imposed a "glass ceiling" through which women have not been allowed to pass.

Only in recent years has the dominance of men been openly challenged in traditional male professions. The push toward equality in the work place has been championed by a powerful feminist movement that has used the courts, the media and educational institutions to further the cause of Canadian women.

Now as we approach the new millenium we must acknowledge that although a good deal remains to be done, much has changed in our society. It is no longer acceptable, for example, to treat women as though their only legitimate role in society is as "care givers" or "homemakers." Women now have careers in law, business, medicine and many other professions that were not open to them three or four decades ago.

However, change is never easy, and change is never without its adverse side effects. And this is especially true when it comes to gender equality in the protective services – police, fire fighting, and the military. How should our society go in guaranteeing equality to women in these traditional male professions?

This all came to mind last week when I talked at length to two articulate young men, one from the Canadian military and the other from one of our major police forces.

They expressed genuine concern about what they see as an attempt on the part of politicians and policy-makers to enforce a gender based quota system in the military and police forces. And they very much believe that this is resulting in lower standards in terms of the physical and mental preparedness of soldiers and on-duty police officers.

It's a point that needs to be addressed. In our well-meaning attempt to accommodate women throughout Canadian society are we, in fact, lowering the standards in certain key sectors? In order to give women a chance as firefighters, police officers or as soldiers, are we changing the qualifications of these professions in a way that makes those protective services less effective and less reliable?

It seems clear that many who are in these services, and who appear not to be sexist, believed that the result of enforced gender equality is declining standards. For them it is more than a societal concern; it is seen as a matter of personal safety and ability to do their job.

So, what can be said about this issue?

There is no doubt that women deserve better treatment than they have traditionally received in our society. And, to accomplish this, rules have to change, traditional practices have to change and attitudes have to change.

On the other hand, there are certain key functions in society that may demand skills and physical traits that are not possessed by the vast majority of Canadian women. What should we expect from our policy-makers in this regard?

Without being overly simplistic, it seems to me that three things need to happen.

First, we all must accept the basic legitimacy of the feminist message. Women have rights in this country and we all have a duty to allow those rights to be realized to the fullest possible extent.

Second, people who are in the protective services (men and women who are in the police, fire fighting departments or the military) have to think more about change in their own profession. They have to think about where they are headed and where their service is headed.

For example, are there not areas where the police will be better able to do their job with more women? Is police work not changing in certain ways (in education and community policing, for example) that are highly appropriate for women?

Similarly, is the military not assuming new roles that encompass the natural abilities we associate with women? Are the skills and attitudes that we associate with World War II hand-to-hand combat not being displaced by the need for peace keepers, emergency response brigades and troops that are able to facilitate and mediate tribal and ethnic conflicts? Is there not a greater role for women here?

Finally, and despite what was said above, women must accept that there will remain certain functions that, in the majority, men are better able to perform.It must be clear that in these areas it is essential that standards of performance not be lowered to accommodate females. Women (and men who share their concerns) will have to accept that, in some areas of our society, men will remain dominant and in the majority because only a few women will be capable of meeting the standards society requires.

LETTER

Vandals ruin Williamstown Fair for everyone

To the editor:

What a great Williamstown fair - but thanks to a bunch of jerks (and that's the only name I can call them) hundreds of children had to miss out on the enjoyment of a fun Little Tykes play centre on Sunday.

The kids had a ball on it Saturday!

This large toy was on loan to the fair so that visiting children would have a safe play area where parents could relax and not have to pay to give their kids a fun time.

Thanks to bigger kids (deemed jerks!) - the toy was vandalized in the wee hours on Sunday.

The result was a missing part which rendered the toy useless.

Needless to say - it is now useless to the people who loaned it to us too! A thoughtful gesture but costly endeavour.

Not to be loaned out again I'm sure!

The volunteers and directors of the Williamstown fair work very hard to make this a truly community fair.

We, the community, can all take pride in providing a safe, inexpensive, fun weekend event in keeping with the flavour of a caring, loving country community.

We think of ourselves as a trusting, friendly place where people can be safe and not be afraid or paranoid. A place where we do not have to lock things up. A place where we do not expect vandalism at every turn.

Thanks friends ... oh I mean jerks - for making this statement a false one!

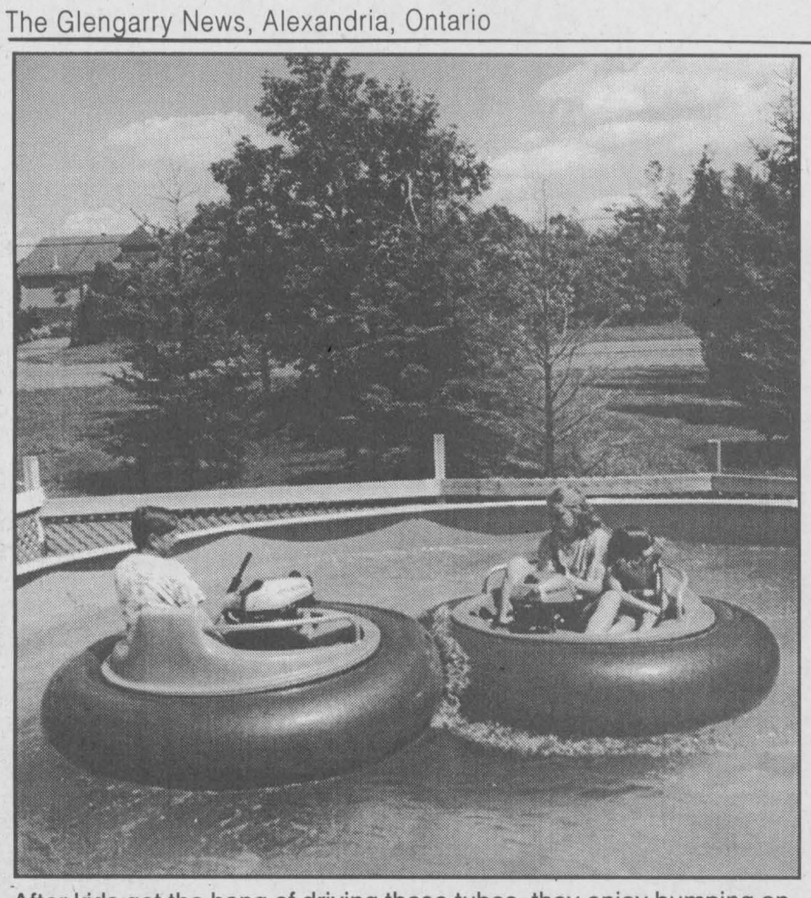
I truly hope you consider your actions inappropriate behaviour and turn over a new leaf immediately!

In a few years, when you finally do grow up and have your own children - remember what you have done in shame!

Your act hurt the little folks!

You are part of this community too! If you have so much energy - why not volunteer at the fair and help us make it a better one and stop being such a jerk!

Sue DeRochie
A tired volunteer/director
and ticked-off parent!



After kids get the hang of driving these tubes, they enjoy bumping an opponent which creates a refreshing splash for all to enjoy.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Bumper boats, a first in Eastern Ontario

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

In order to ride the closest bumper boats, Glengarrians used to have to drive as far west as Toronto's Marine Land or cross over to the maritimes.

They are now just a few kilometers away at Charlie's Go-Karts located in Summerstown.

"I was thinking about it for the past four years," says co-owner Bob Polak.

A 30-inch-deep pool which is 27 feet in diameter was installed in the spring.

The two-horsepower motors and the plastic tubes arrived from Toronto for the beginning of the summer.

By the beginning of summer the bumper boats were assembled and ready to ride in the pool.

Polak says that kids and adults coming for a go-kart ride will often try out the boats and are quite satisfied with the ride.

"I have not heard a bad word yet."

The bumper boats rules are quite similar to the go-karts.

Life jackets are required for all riders.

"We recommend that kids 10 and under be accompanied by an adult."

Because the boats are actually tubes, a younger child might not be able to maneuver the boats as well as an adult could.

What is unique to this amusement centre is the effort employees put in to ensure everyone has a splashing good time.

"An employee or myself will get in with the riders to help generate some waves and get them splashed ."

It is not the first time that Charlie's go-karts introduces something unique to the community.

Before the track was purchased and renovated "people had to drive out to Stittsville to ride go-karts."

Polak says that he enjoys taking initiatives and has never seen one of his ideas fail.

"I think it (the bumper boats) will be a success."

The boats will be accessible until September.

Highland Games piping results

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The following are the results from the piping competition held at the Maxville Highland Games on Aug.1.

Open piping

The Open category first place winner with the piobaireachd was Bill Livingstone with Colin MacLellan in second and Andrew Bertoff in third.

The March winner was John Cairns in first followed by Fraser Clark and Bill Livinstone.

Seamus Coyne won first place with the Strathspey and Reel followed by Ian MacDonald and Andrew Hayes.

The Open Jig was won by Micheal Grey with Andrew Hayes in second and Matt MacIsaac in third.

Aanie Stone won the Over 50 March, Strathspey and Reel. In second place was George Sinclair with-Archie McGeachy in third.

Grade one piping

The Senior Piobaireachd was won by John MacPhee followed by Colin Breck in second and Heather MacIsaac in third.

Katie Munroe won with the March with Glenn Pocok in second and Ebert Jones in third.

The Strathspey and Reel was won by Matthew Cote followed by Andrew Douglas and Katie Munroe.

Allison Fraser won the Jig with David Duckett in second and Shaw Owen in third.

Grade two piping

The Junior Piobaireachd A was won by Mark Elliot followed by Judith Irwin and Lionel Tupman.

Scott Harrison won first place in the Junior Piobaireachd B with Jodie Smith in second and Hector MacQuarrie in third.

The March A was won by Stephen Moore followed by Kirk Hill and Jodie Irwin.

The March B was won by Scott Harrison followed by Doug MacRae in second and Russell Craig in third.

In first place for the Strathspey and Reel A was Ellen Green followed by Doug MacRae and Ann McCuaig.

Jarrod Purvis won the Strath and Reel B followed by Kirk Hill and Andrew Hayes.

The Jig A was won by Doug MacRae with Bryan Millen in second and Judith Irwin in third.

In first place in the Jig B was Gillian Henry with Jody Perry in second and Scott Harrison in third.

Grade three piping

Kim Elder won the Novice Piobreachd with Kristen Campbell in second and Jeff McCarthy in third.

The March A was won by Gord Wallace followed by Linda Copeland and Fiona James.

The March B was won by Matthew Mitchell followed by Cameron McNaughton in second and Andrew Walker in third.

Cameron McNaughton won the Strathspey and Reel A with Matthew Mitchel in second and Ross Wilson in third.

The Strathsey and Reel B was won by Gord Wallace followed by Ryan Fraser in second and Fiona James in third.

Grade four and five piping

In the Grade four category, Kristen McLeod won the March A followed by Cameron McMahon and Matthew Yuen.

The March B winner was Bryon Crable followed by Bruce Compeau in second and Amos Van Die in third.

The Grade five March was won by Joshua Kelly with Ruthanne Doiron in second and Ian Cameron in third.

The Professional Piper of the Day was Bill Livinstone.

Katie Munroe was the Amateur Piper of the Day.

Drumming

The Open March Strathspey and Reel was won by Harvey Dawson with Scott Currie in second and Jeremy Keddy in third.

The Open Hornpipe and Jig winner was Ryan Barr with Alan Savage in second place and Scott Currie in third.

Richard Baughman was the Grade one March Strathspey and Reel winner. David Hickling came in second followed by Ed Best in third.

The Half Grade Hornpipe and Jig was won by Richard Baughman with Oliver O'Boyle in second and David Hickling in third.

Jaclyn Stewart won the Grade two March Strathspey and Reel followed by Tyler Fry in second and Iain Cleaton in third.

The Grade three March winner was Craig Mercer. In second palce was Roberta St.Pierre followed by John Bonnar in third.

Craig Mercer won the Grade three Strahspey and Reel. In second place was Amanda Paterson and in third place Robert MacLeod.

The Grade four March winner was Jesse Ferguson with Heather Douglas in second and Andrew Miller in third.

Andrea Thomas won the Grade five March.

Scott Currie was the Professional Drummer of the Day.

The Amateur Drummer of the Day was Richard Baughman.

Dan Rabkewych was Open Drum Major. In second place was Neil Lester and John Steinhoff in third.

First place winner in the Open Bass was Craig Colquhon. In second place was Kyle Gorman and Bill Alty in third.

The Open Tenor winner was Joy McIlveen. Tyler Fry was seond and Michelle McLean in third.

Bands

Grade one winner was Peel Police followed by Toronto Police in second and Halifax Police in third.

Dofasco placed first in the Grade two. In second place was City of Washington and in third Niagara Regional Police.

The Glengarry band place third in the Grade three competition. First was St. Thomas Episcopal and second was North Coast.

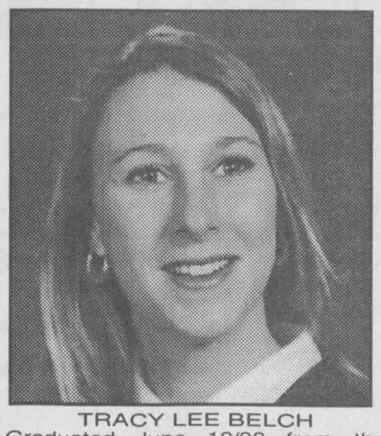
The Toronto Police placed first in the Grade four Band competition. Peel and District was second followed by Black Watch in third.

Call before burning brush

North Glengarry Council recommends notifying the fire department before starting a brush fire so worried neighbours don't send out firefighters to your fire at your expense.

Claire David Crowley of the Lochiel ward made an appeal to council. The Crowley's were sent an invoice for $251 after the fire department was called to the residence..

Although Crowley states that the fire was not out of control and that the call was made by someone else, council claims that it remains Crowley's responsibility to pay the charge.



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Local to dance in premier level

Nine-year-old Vander Burg improving by leaps and bounds

Editor's Note: Due to a production error, portions of the following story were transposed in the News edition of July 29. For clarification purposes we are rerunning the story in its entirety this week.

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Kelly Vander Burg of Apple Hill has been dancing since the age of four. In five years she has gone through primary, beginner, novice and intermediate levels to dance in the premier category, which is the highest level.

Career starts of with a bang

After 10 months of lessons, she was already competing.

"Kelly was very anxious to get on stage." says her mother, Bernice Vander Burg.

Vander Burg will be the second youngest dancer in her respective category at the Highland Games.

She has been preparing for the summer premier competitions by getting an early start this spring.

"We decided to switch her to the premier level immediately to better mentally prepare her for the national competitions in June", says teacher Ellen Cameron.

Her first championship was in London where she won in her category. She then moved on to another championship in Toronto where she won again. She also won the Ontario Championships and competed in the Canadian Championship where she placed second runner up.

All in the mind

Cameron says that Kelly has the required physical talent but that her expertise for fabulous performances lies in the grey area.

"For a little person, Kelly has a phenomenal ability to focus when she is performing on stage."

Although Kelly demonstrates a very mature mind on stage, she acts as any other nine-year-old kid in daily activities. She was playing Restaurant, pretending to hand out soft drinks to customers, as her mother was on the phone.

"It's as if Kelly has an On/Off switch" comments Cameron.

This flexibility allows Kelly to perform well and make lots of friends at competitions.

Although she has not yet had the opportunity to meet all of the dancers she would like to, her performance has generated a larger circle of acquaintances at the competitions.

"More girls will come up and talk to me."

Asking Kelly how many trophies she has won so far, she humbly replies 48.

Her favourite is the overall intermediate trophy she won in Oshawa. And why is this trophy so important?

"It was donated by Erin and Jill Rose, two dancers that I like."

Kelly is becoming a famous little person herself. Although she says that her classmates' attitude have not changed, Cameron says that she has sparked a positive influence.

"She has become an inspiration to the other students."

Preparing for the Games

Kelly will be competing in the premier 11 and under at the Highland Games this year. This means that Kelly will be competing against girls that are up to two years older than herself.

While she may not end up Champion in her category at the Highland Games, Cameron is certain that Vander Burg will be the most accomplished dancer for her age.

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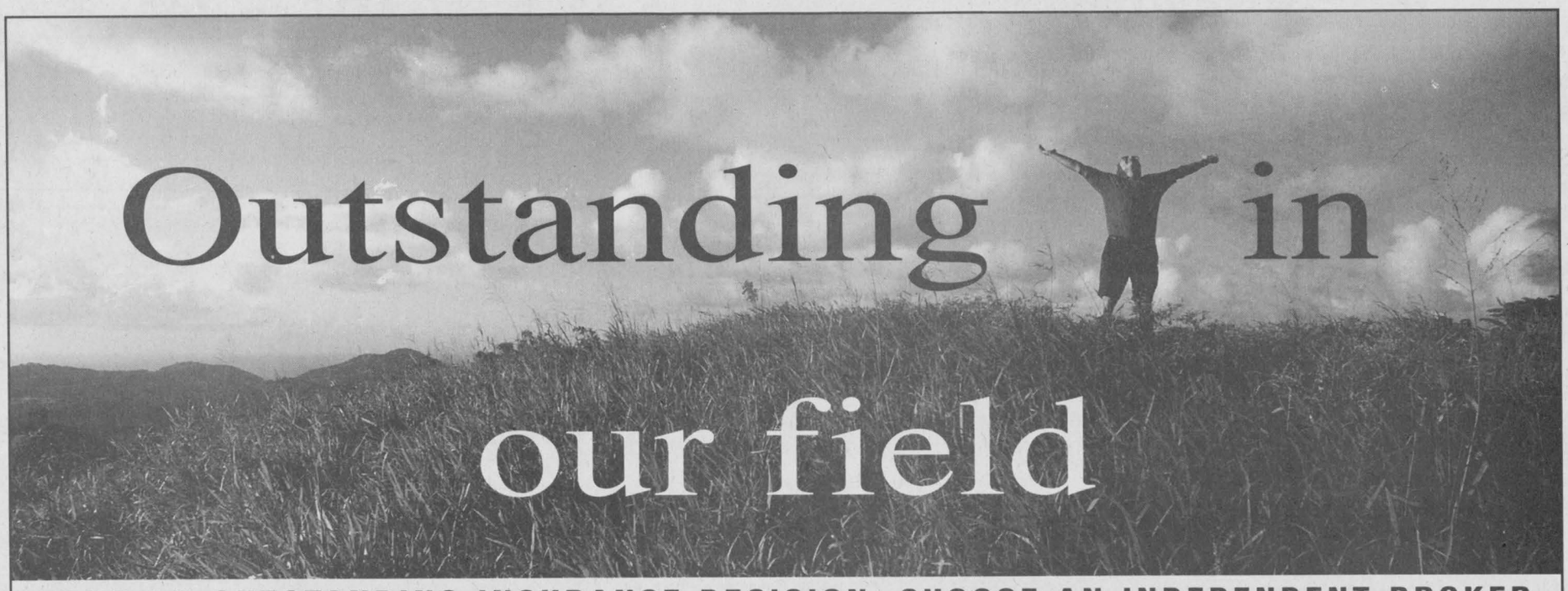

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Quebec man dies after collision with pair of moose on Highway 417

POLICE BRIEFS

A St. Leonard, Que., man died of his injuries on Aug. 8 after hitting two moose on Highway 417 Aug. 2. Fabrice Guerber was eastbound near the McCrimmon exit when the 1993 BMW he was driving hit a pair of moose. One of the animals died as well.

The driver and his three passengers, two males and one female, were taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital but the driver was immediately air-lifted to Ottawa Civic Hospital where he died six days later.

The passengers suffered only minor injuries.

Indecent exposure

North Glengarry Police Service is investigating a complaint of indecent exposure which occurred at an Alexandria bar on Aug. 8.

A male was refused service early in the evening and re-entered the bar later on and exposed himself to the owner and the patrons.

Const. Stan Willis is investigating.

Impaired driver causes trouble in Lancaster

In the early morning on Aug. 6, an impaired driver was observed northbound on County Road 34 near Laggan.

The driver was pulled over and arrested for erratic driving and driving under the influence.

When taken to the Lancaster detachment, he refused to provide a breath sample, made death threats to the arresting officer and caused damage to the holding cell.

It was later found out that the subject was on probation for related offences in Hawkesbury.

Gilles Vernier, 29, of Vankleek Hill was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, refusing to supply a breath sample, uttering threats of death or bodily harm, mischief under $5,000 and breach of probation.

Vernier was arrested, incarcerated and is being held until Friday for a bail hearing.

Lucky boy escapes harm

On Aug. 2 at 10:40 a.m., Muriel Eastwood, 86, of Cornwall was westbound on County Road 2 in a 1987 Toyota when a six-year-old boy on a bicycle came out of a private drive.

The driver had no chance to stop and a collision occurred. The boy was taken to Cornwall hospital with minor injuries. He suffered only scrapes and bruises.

Impaired driving charge

On County Road 2 west of Lancaster, a driver in a Ford pick-up was pulled over for road-side screening.

The driver was arrested and brought to the Lancaster detachment for a breathalyzer which revealed he was impaired.

Stephane Deguire, 26, of Cornwall, was charged with impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level over 80mg.

He will appear in Alexandria court.

Laptop stolen from car

Between the evening of Aug. 5 and 7 a.m. on Aug. 6, a laptop computer, Compaq model 4210T, was taken from a Toyota Camry.

The car was parked in the driveway of a residence in the Glen Walter area.

Value of the computer is $4,200.

Anyone with information should contact the Lancaster detachment of the OPP at 347-2449.

Break and enter discovered by parents

A couple was checking on their son's house in South Glengarry when they discovered that it had been broken into.

Entry was gained between 9 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 by forcing the front door.

The house was ransacked and a credit card was taken and has been used.

Anyone with information should contact the Lancaster detachment of the OPP.

Mobile home burglarized

The owner of a mobile home on Dominion St. in Alexandria reported a break and enter into his residence, which occurred sometime between Aug. 1 and 7.

Several items have been reported stolen, such as CDs and tools.

There was no sign of forced entry into the trailer.

Chip stand break-in

Sometime between 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8 and 8 a.m. on Aug. 9, a break and enter and theft occurred at the chip stand on Main St. in Maxville.

Entry was gained through a side window.

Stolen were 21 Pogos, hamburger patties, hamburger buns and soft drinks. Total value is $40.

Anyone with information should contact Const. Greenwood of the Lancaster OPP.

Highway 417 accident

The McCrimmon overpass on Highway 417 was the scene of a single vehicle accident on Aug. 8 at 5:45 p.m.

A 16-year-old male from Lasalle, Que., was driving eastbound in a 1984 Datsun when he left the lane and hit the left shoulder.

Coming back into the lane, the driver overcorrected and rolled the vehicle.

The driver and his passenger, a 15-year-old female, sustained minor injuries but did not require hospitalization.

The driver was charged with failure to drive in a marked lane.

Driver ditches

A South Glengarry man has been charged with impaired driving after a vehicle wound up in a ditch.

The vehicle sustained $500 in damages.

Rodney Howes, 27, will appear in Alexandria court on Sept. 3.

Cornwall man charged

A 24-year-old Cornwall man has been charged after a 1988 Ford pick-up truck left the ramp at the Lancaster exit off Hwy 401 east.

The truck suffered moderate damage. Charged with failure to remain in a marked lane is Michael Hatzimarkos.

Drunk drivers convicted

Three defendants were convicted of impaired driving in separate court cases recently.

•Mark MacDougall, 34, of North Glengarry was fined $700 as a result of a July 10 charge of driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit.

•Emmanuel Lapointe, 18, of Martintown was fined $300 and placed on probation for two years.

•Patricia Robertson, 39, also was fined $300 and will be on probation for three years.

All three are prohibited from driving for one year.

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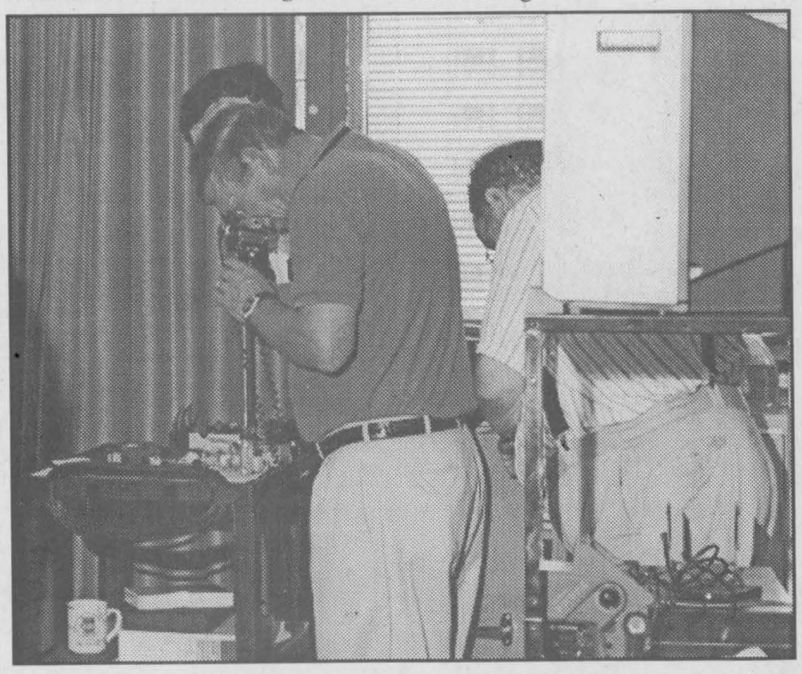

Constable Roger Levert of North Glengarry Police Service photographs a crime scene exhibit at Metro Toronto Police Crime Laboratories. Submitted photo

Increased volume at RARE

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Rare will be receiving a larger volume of material by this fall and is gearing up to improve processing.,

In addition to North Plantagenet which was included as a client, RARE will be receiving the recyclables from the former Lancaster township in early September.

The Hawkesbury Waste Management Board have agreed to a three-year contract. East Hawkesbury which collects the Hawkesbury recyclable will be making two weekly deliveries instead of one.

"With this extra workload coming in, we will be looking at getting participants from Workfare for a few days a week,", said RARE general manager René Jeaurond.

Equipment needed

RARE will be replacing the conveyor feeding the baler. The replacement costs were included in the budget and will be a priority in the months to come.

RARE is also considering the purchase of a crossbelt magnetic separator costing approximately $12,000. The separator would automatically remove the metal and speed up the sorting.

Because of the anticipated increase in volume, a small conveyor similar to a grain elevator would greatly reduce the handling of aluminum cans.

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North Glengarry officers complete training course

North Glengarry police officers Roger Levert and Richard Rowe recently completed a three-week Scenes of Crime Training Course with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Service.

The course consisted of one week of classroom instruction which saw the officers learn the fundamentals of photography, fingerprint examination and crime scene analysis.

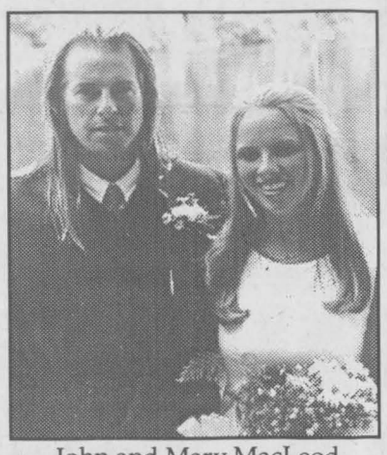
This was followed by two weeks of on the job training, which consisted of the North Glengarry officers accompanying Metro identification officers to crime scenes and actively participating in evidence collection.

The experience and training which they received has provided them with the expertise to perform scene examinations for break and enters, stolen vehicles, robberies, assaults, arson and motor vehicle and industrial accidents.

Not only will their newly acquired skills be put to use in Alexandria, but their services have been offered to outlying OPP detachments.



Mr. and Mrs. René Poulin (nee Lucie Paradis) celebrated their 50th Anniversary on Aug. 7. They were married at L'Eglise Sacré Coeur. Much love from your children and 9 grandchildren. 32-1p



John and Mary MacLeod, McCrimmon's Corner, announce the marriage of their daughter Beth to Mike Suter son of the late Jack and Stella Suter, Yorkshire, England. The marriage took place on July 25th, 1998 at Slavery Lake, Quebec. Beth is the granddaughter of Christena and Dougal MacGillivray, Alexandria. 32-1p

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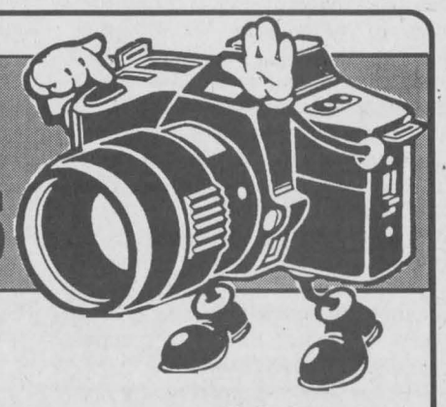

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The trailer/stroller can be identified by its unique characteristics:

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- Side walls that do not extend more than half-way up each side
- Yellow and green design with CCM branding

Canadian Tire sold the product across Canada starting in 1995. It was manufactured by a company called Greenwave Vehicle International, which is no longer in business. **This recall does not affect the two full-sided models, CCM trailer/stroller (71-5001-8) and Bell Kid Karavan trailer (71-5007-6) sold by Canadian Tire beginning in 1996.**

Consumers who have purchased this trailer/stroller are requested to immediately discontinue use of this product and return it to their nearest Canadian Tire store for a refund or product exchange.

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A cool, nourishing alternative for hot summer eating

COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

On days when it's just too hot to cook, or for that matter, too hot to eat a heavy meal, here is a great, nourishing alternative!

It's also great for picnics or box lunches, as well as a main meal. It can be prepared a day ahead.

It is extremely iron-rich and a very high source of fibre!

Delicious!

Veggie and Pasta Salad

2 cups penne noodles
1/3 cup mayonnaise-type dressing (low fat)
2 tbsp tomato juice
1 tbsp white wine vinegar
1-1/2 tsp Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp. (each) salt and pepper
1/4 cup snipped chives
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 tbsp snipped fresh dill
1 cup canned chick peas (washed and drained)
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup snow peas (partially cooked)
1 (each) red pepper and green, cut in strips

Cook pasta until tender but firm. Drain, rinse and drain again. Whisk together dressing, tomato juice, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix in chives, parsley and dill. Toss with the pasta, chick peas, celery, snow peas and pepper strips.

Note: I also add (halved) cherry tomatoes.

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Waldorf Salad

2 cups diced unpeeled apples
1 cup diced celery
1/3 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing (use low fat or low-cal.)
Crisp greens

Combine apple, celery, nuts and mayonnaise, toss. Serve on crisp, washed and spun greens. Serves 4-6.

Notes:

•You can mix one Granny Smith apple with one McIntosh apple (for taste and appearance.)

•Serve immediately as apples tend to darken quickly (or sprinkle apples with lemon juice.)

•For a "Pear Waldorf" substitute 1 cup diced, unpeeled pears for 1 cup of apple.

•For a "Date Waldorf" substitute 1/2 cup cut-up dates for 1/3 cup of apple.

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This cool dessert bursts in your mouth with freshness and taste.

It is delightful to behold for serving! Another plus is, that it is low-calorie, but then again, a heaping tablespoon of whipped cream would be nice!

Lovely Fruit-Filled Melon

1 large, ripe honeydew melon
4 large peaches, peeled and sliced
1/2 pint washed blueberries
1/2 pint strawberries, halved
1/4 cup sugar (according to taste)
1/4 cup dry white wine

Cut a 1" lengthwise slice off the honeydew; discard seeds. Scoop pulp into balls with melon-ball cutter; place in a large bowl. Cut a very thin slice off bottom, so melon will stand up. Combine peach slices, berries, sugar and wine with melon in bowl.

Place the fruit mixture in melon shell. Place on a serving plate. Cover with plastic wrap. Chill. Serves 8.

Note:

•When making a beautiful fresh flower arrangement: Put equal amounts of water and any clear soda (not diet soda.) Flowers need sugar! Do not put dark cola as this will change the colour of the petals when soaked up.

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Tips and Hints of the Week

•Work that salad spinner! Otherwise, drops of water cling to the lettuce and will dilute the salad dressing.

•To avoid soggy salads, the perfect ratio is 3 tbsp. vinaigrette to 4 cups mixed lettuce.

•Avoid monotony in sandwich making. Vary breads, or combine slices of different kinds in one sandwich. Rolls or fancy breads make a nice change. Try cheese bread and raisin bread in same sandwich, for example.

•It is important to spread bread with softened butter or margarine on each slice of bread (sparsely.) This prevents filling from soaking into bread and making it soggy.

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Happy cooking!

Preserve your garden herbs for winter use

GLENGARRY GARDENING



LORNA FOREMAN
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A few weeks ago I went on the Williamstown Green Thumbs Annual Garden Tour.

Needless to say, while appreciating all those beautiful flowers, I spent a lot of time near the vegetable patch.

It reassured me that some of my complaints this year were shared by others. One is that my pepper plants, while producing peppers, are not as tall as I would expect. Even my eggplant, with lots of blossoms, are not doing much. Blame it on El Nino, I guess.

Generally, though, the vegetables are doing well. It was interesting to see gardeners mingle their vegetables with flowers. After all, parsley has quite lovely foliage as do zucchini and some herbs. I like the element of surprise; next to some exotic flower is a squash plant.

Speaking of herbs, it gives me enormous pleasure to snip a little and add fresh to whatever I am cooking but it would be a shame not to keep some of them over the winter.

Some herbs can be mulched well and survive the winter but unless you have them in a reasonably sheltered spot, potting them and bringing them inside is a good alternative. Some will seed themselves, such as parsley.

If you choose to bring them inside, make sure you use a large enough pot, dig a large rootball so not to traumatize the poor thing and bring them in before there is a dramatic difference between indoor and outdoor temperatures. Make sure they aren't playing host to insects such as aphids or whiteflies, to protect your other indoor plants.

They will require about four hours of direct sunlight per day – a grow light will supplement that, if need be.

But if you don't have the space, drying herbs is easy... much easier than drying vegetables.

My favourite method is hanging bouquets of herbs around the house to dry. I gather the stalks, tie them together and put a paper bag over the bouquet, which protects it from light and also catches the falling herbs.

It may take up to two weeks and in the meantime you have a most unusual decorative touch to whatever room you use. When I dry my cat's catnip, I have to put it in a closet because he has been known to climb almost anything to get at that bag.

The microwave is a fast method. Place a small amount between paper towels and microwave on high for about three minutes. If they aren't dry, another 20 seconds should do it.

I am successful drying thyme, rosemary, lovage, parsley, mint, dill, sage and oregano. I never dry basil because what I do with it is my absolute favourite. I make pesto and try as I may, I can never, ever keep enough for the whole winter.

It seems that for October and November, pasta dishes are on my menu at least four times a week.

Pesto. We tend to think of it made with basil, but it really just means paste and you can make a paste out of any herbs by blending with olive oil and freezing. I got hold of a lot of those little plastic takeout sauce containers and when I want some oregano or whatever, one container is a perfect size to add to your dish.

One tip, if you do want to freeze the herbs whole, basil needs blanching or else it will turn black.

There's a lot more you can do with herbs but that's another column.

Fair monster rises again

NATURAL SCIENCE NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL ALLAN CASHION

The creature had been digging its way up to the surface for days.

Its massive fore claws were built for the task at hand. Articulating joints connected powerful limbs to its hideous claws. They clawed the earth with an efficiency that construction engineers could only envy.

The creature was a million year old evolutionary mystery. Its protective outer skin had the general shape of a Volkswagen autobody. A huge pair of goldfish-like eyes hung from each side of its head. Two pairs of legs pushed it through its subterranean tunnel. The fore claws continued to pick and rake the soil.

Suddenly, the digging stopped.

This seemingly primitive lifeform sensed that it was just below the Earth's surface. It rested in the underground darkness knowing that a muggy August dusk was at hand. It waited for nightfall.

Evening fell on the great white pine grove as the Williamstown Fair monster broke through the surface.

It had been living beneath the stately pines for over a decade. It crawled onto the trunk of the century old tree and drove its claws into the bark.

Pressure within its protective outer armor continued to rise until its head split open. The split ran the length of its back. The monster crawled out of its outer skeleton and took its first breath of fragrant pinery air. Wings unfolded and dried as an orange August moon revealed the beast. The transformed adult flew up to rest within the safety of the treetops.

Its ancestors had followed the same life cycle within this stand of pines for thousands of years.

This was a peaceful, precious place. The lifeform slept as crickets sang and robins chirped in their dream sleep. Less than a hundred meters away, the Raisin River flowed quietly to the St. Lawrence.

That same night, the silence was shattered. Trucks pulled in and unloaded weird looking steel machines. Generators hummed, people worked and the steel machines came to life. A rainbow of fluorescent lights illuminated the sky. The creature gathered its strength.

The next morning, its shrill call pierced the village air.

If you were at the fair you probably heard the loud buzz of the Williamstown monster.

We often call it the heat bug, or even the tree frog. This week's mystery creature is the Cicada.

Early last week, I found the outer skeleton of a Cicada at the base of one of the Fair's majestic white pines. I hauled the one inch long shell back home and showed my daughter.

We projected the bug's outline on the wall and Karissa thought it looked like some kind of monster.

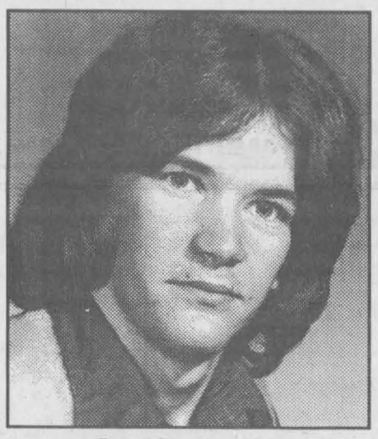
The Cicada creates the sound of summer in the last segment of the central part of its body. Within are two hollow cavities covered by a thin membrane. These are like miniature drum heads. The membranes are connected to internal muscles which cause them to vibrate.

When males call to prospective mates, their empty abdomen acts like a reverberating chamber it amplifies the sound to its spectacular volume.

The noisy bugs feed on the sap of twigs. Females lay eggs in small slits cut within similar twigs. The nymphs hatch and fall to the ground below. The newborns then burrow into the soil. They feed on plant root sap for two to twenty years, depending on their species. Sitting under the pines at this years fair, I thought Karissa's mystery monster had the best view of the real magic.

Children playing, friends meeting and generations of people enjoying each other's company.

The old white pines have graced the fair grounds for over a century. Its nice to think that our ancestors probably sat under the very same trees.



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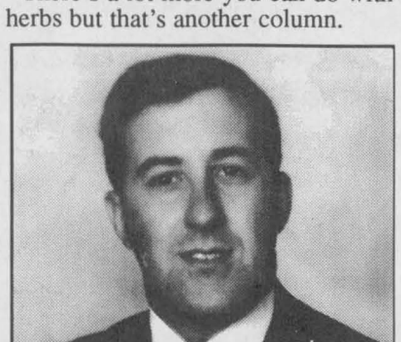

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"Romance at the rodeo" evident with unusual proposal

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
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As early as March, people were phoning our township office to find out if there would be a rodeo in Lancaster this year.

I hope that the gentleman from Montreal who called me for directions just the day before found his way to White Spruce Farms.

Long before the events started, a lovely couple married for 60 years settled in their seats for the show. In fact, many arrived early for a good seat and a fun time.

Yes readers, it's over and done. Another fine rodeo in the Lancaster area. The weather was fine, the crowds were great and many of the competitors said it is their favourite rodeo on the circuit as it's a real family event.

"Romance at the Rodeo" was evident as a certain cowboy, who did not compete this year due to injuries, had time to stage a proposal to the girl that he met at a rodeo last year.

Riding into the ring, he carried a large flag saying "Will you marry me?" The answer was yes and the crowd was delighted.

Lots of money was raised for the North Lancaster Fire Department in the "Cow Plop" raffle. The winner... Brian MacNaughton.

Andre Decoeur of North Lancaster won the oil skin coat and a lovely western throw rug was won by a cowboy from Ottawa, Mel Caldwell.

Marc and Melanie Carriere have taken a rest from the circuit but were very proud to compete and do well at the Lancaster Rodeo. Marc placed first in bull riding and was the only rider to stay on the full eight seconds. (if you think that this is not a long time, try it!)

Melanie also placed second in the goat tieing contest. As she says, it's nice to compete and do well in your own home events.

Many of the riders and families arrived on Thursday and the last families left Monday afternoon. It seems that there was lots to do outside the actual rodeo.

Good show, Marc and Melanie!

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Well the Highland Games are over, the Rodeo, the Williamstown Fair and now it's on to the Lancaster Antique Car Club 4th Annual Antique and classic Car Show.

The date is Sunday, Aug. 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You will be able to see Smithsfield Park full of wonderful antique and classic cars. This is a very popular show and it is nice to know that the proceeds go back to our community.

Profits from this and other events held by the LACC are used to support worthwhile causes and community projects.

Car registration is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for only $10. Awards will be given out at 4 p.m. The chief judge will be Bill Evans Sr. of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Admission for spectators is $2. Children under 12 free. Free parking.

For information call Audrey at 347-2667.

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A hearty breakfast or a little lighter, your choice, might just be the ticket before you go off to the Antique Car show.

Just head on over to St. Joseph's Parish Hall and choose from bacon and eggs, sausages, baked beans, pancakes, fresh fruit, toast, jam, juice and coffee.

Of course, everyone is welcome on Sunday, Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

This is a Knights of Columbus Community Breakfast and is always very popular. Adults only $4, children $3.50 and a family rate is available.

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The Bainsville Women's Institute joined in the fun at the recent Grand Old Country Garage Sale with a bake sale, lemonade stand, face painting and balloons for children.

A huge thank you goes to Gillian Williams, who masterminded this project. She was aided and abetted by Audrey Mitchell, the "Lemonade Lady" and Shirley Walsh who took care of things financial.

Face painting experts were Elsa Hoare and Heather Basler. Thanks also go to Pat Ager, Donna Ball, Lou Gordon, Don Mitchell and to Mackie Robertson, who supplied and erected the tent.

Of course, a bake sale wouldn't be a bake sale without lots of homemade goodies to sell. The entire membership outdid itself with an exceptionally high quantity and quality of baked goods.

It was great to see everyone who stopped to buy goods, to have faces painted and to chat.

Thanks to all for your support from the Bainsville W.I. This was a most important fundraiser and the way everyone worked together to ensure its success epitomizes the very essence of what has made the Women's Institute so wonderful over the past 101 years!

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On July 29, the Pacemakers of Br. 544 had a great trip to Gananoque.

Lunch was at the Carriage House and that was followed by "Anne of Green Gables" at the Thousand Islands Playhouse. This is a must-see production for the entire family and was enjoyed immensely by the group.

Now that the Royal Canadian Legion BR. 544 is officially open, plans for special events are in the works. Later this month there will be a steak barbecue and, to open Legion Week, a wine and cheese is planned.

Look for further news in this column.

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Two members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church recently attended the Presbyterian Youth Triennium at Purdue University in Indiana.

From July 21 to 27, Meaghan Cuggy and Laura Meyer were two of 6,700 youth from Canada, the U.S. and global partners from 50 other countries who attended the Christian conference.

Both girls enjoyed a wonderful week of spiritual learning, faith sharing, fun and fellowship. This time will be remembered for years to come.

Many thanks to the congregation of St. Andrew's and the Presbyterian's Women's Group for financial support and prayers.

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Most clear evenings, I look for the Big and Little Dippers in the sky and which way they are hanging.

I know that they are part of Ursa Major and Minor but my knowledge of the stars is minimal, other than a deep admiration for their beauty and mystery. (Don't tell my son this, he graduated in Space Science!)

If you are a stargazer, here is the latest event at Cooper Marsh. Join the Royal Astronomical Society for an evening under the stars. A brief indoor presentation will be followed by a seminar to learn how to identify major constellations, star clusters, planets and more.

Come on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m.

Bring a flashlight and binoculars and $3 for your admission fee.

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Signs that summer is waning — Golden rod along the roadsides. Back to school specials. Robins flocking on the lawn. Fishing boat anchored outside my window.

Have a super week!

50th anniversary celebrated in Greenfield on Sunday

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Dan and Colombe Raymond celebrated their 50th anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 2 at their home in Greenfield.

Friends and relatives gathered for this special occasion. Lorne Raymond came from Brampton, Helen and Lew Raymond from Alliston, Betty Raymond from Etobicoke, Leslie and Michel Raymond from Newcastle, Sherry and George Raymond from Alliston, Kim and Donnie Raymond from Nepean, Sharon and Mark Volgyesi from Etobicoke, Claudette and Robert Raymond, Cornwall, Sue and Roger Daoust, Apple Hill, Kathy and Allan Raymond and Ellen and Larry Bissonnette from Greenfield. Also grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Other visitors were Yolande and Richard Desjardins from Laval, Juliette Gervais and her nephew Jean Gervais from Outremont, Pat and Leonard Raymond from Ingleside and Chantal and Krystalyn Labrecque from Houston, Texas.

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Iris and George Rusenstrom, Gladys, Bonnie and Amanda MacMillan all from Timmins, Ont. spent a week visiting relatives in Lancaster, Cornwall and Greenfield and attended the Highland Games.

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Bill and Mary Smith, (Little Current) Manitoulin Island spent the long weekend visiting with Smiths, 4th Kenyon and Ripleys, 5th Kenyon while attending the Games.

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Allistair, David, Darin and Devin Baggs spent a week vacation visiting relatives in Cape Breton Island.

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George Brown from Alliston spent the long weekend with his parents, Frances and Mary.

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Janice Shott and children from Edmonton visited with Harry and Louise Shott and, while here, all visited Thousand Islands and also Niagara Falls.

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Congratulations to Rodger Chapman on his winnings at the Games and also to Lee MacKinnon on his achievements.

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Owen McDonell and Jamie MacDermid from Alberta are visiting their parental homes on vacation.

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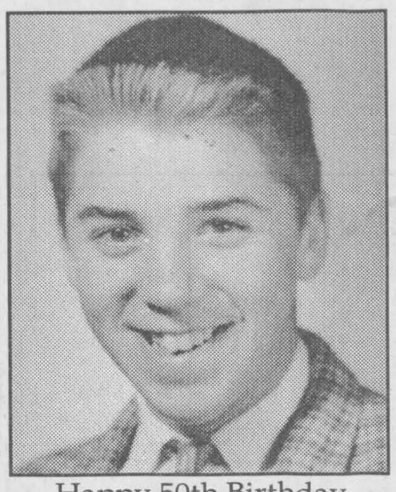
Get well wishes to Germain Lavigne who recently has surgery and Ann Hall and Therese Leonard, who are hospitalized.



Happy 50th Birthday
Sparkie - Aug. 17th
(Mark Kennedy)
From Katie
32-1p



25th Wedding Anniversary

Yvon and Denise Lacombe (nee Lalonde) will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary. They were married in Alexandria at Sacred Heart Parish on August 17, 1973.

HAPPY 25th
MOM and DAD
With love, Chantal, Manon, Maryse and Simon
32-1p



Preparing for flight

Herve Saintot of Gatineau prepares his miniature flying machine for a flight at the remote control plane demonstration at the farm of Walley Prince near Dalkeith on Saturday. In addition to flying, the scaled-down aircraft and their operators delighted spectators by performing stunts.

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ANSWER NEXT WEEK | Last Week's Answer: Celebrations

by DAVID OUELLET

VOICE MAIL Solution: 5 letters

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AGRICULTURE

New trends in grain drying facilities

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The county car tour organized by the Glengarry Soil & Crop Improvement Association started in the north eastern part of Glengarry and worked its way north west to Williamstown on July 15.

Continuous flow dryer

Robert Massie of Alexandria had a two-burner continuous flow dryer installed last year to cut down on manpower during combining. Compared to two batch dryers used since 1983, this system proved to be more efficient.

"Batchers were time consuming. With this drier, I can combine throughout the day while my wife will test the corn."

Wet corn is emptied into a wet bin which feeds the drying bin automatically. Once the corn is dried it is automatically transferred to a storage bin and the process continues. The system can work 24 hours a day drying on average five tons of corn per hour. The six surrounding silos have a holding capacity of 700 tons.

The drying facility is used primarily for Massie's corn. He dries corn from his 300 acre cash cropping farm and his father's 300 acre dairy operation.

Glen Gordon Farms Ltd. of Williamstown uses a similar system for its commercial operation capable of drying from five to ten tons per hour.

Some bins were recently added so that they can now store 2,200 tons of grain.

John Ferguson says that the U-trough allows him to blend the grains in order to get the correct humidity.

Besides the recent improvements, the system is designed with expansion in mind.

"The scale can easily be modified to accommodate tractor trailers."

Ferguson also forecasts some improvements.

"We would like not to have to handle hot corn as it comes out of the drier."

No-till for next year

Camille Deguire of Alexandria sold his dairy herd in 1989 and bought a three-burner continuous flow dryer to start a commercial drying facility.

Contrary to Massie and Ferguson he has programmed his system to empty one load at a time and not on a continual basis. His system can dry approximately eight tons per hour and has a holding capacity of 1,900 tons.

Although Deguire has a commercial license most of his drying involves his own crops. Deguire grows beans, corn and wheat on 900 acres of land.

He has purchased a no-till drill with which he can incorporate liquid fertilizer at the same time. He has tested a few plots this year and plans to use no-till for all of his fields except for a few patches of heavy clay soil.

Batch top drier

Williamstown farmer Duncan Whiteman has installed a batch top drier for his cash crop operation. Whiteman says that it's not only efficient but not costly to set up.

"It's the cheapest and most popular system in Ontario."

The wet corn is dropped at the top of the bin. The burner is located underneath. It will take more time for the first batch to dry up as the bin is empty.

After a few batches have been dried and dropped at the bottom of the bin, the system dries five tons of corn per hour.

With a timer or a sensor for the corn temperature, Whiteman can simply dump the corn and return to combine in the field.

4-H dairy show winners announced

4-H News

LAURA PATRICK
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As many of you may know, most of the animal clubs have completed their projects. Many members took part in the Williamstown Fair where they presented their project animals. Although the weather was hot and muggy, everyone did an excellent job and had a good time.

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I will start with the winners of the 4-H dairy show. The dairy clubs had their achievement day on Saturday, August 8. The judge was Neil Kittle from Winchester, Ontario.

The first to show was the novice group. They were broken into two divisions. In the first division, first place went to Mac Cumming. Second went to Jim Vanderburg and third place went to Chris MacGillivray.

In the second division, first place went to Jeff MacMillan. Second place went to Mark Howes and third place went to Kevin Johnson.

The Champion Novice Showman was Mac Cumming and Reserve was Jim Vanderburg.

Like the novice division, the junior division was also broken into two different groups. In the first division, first place went to Kurtis Thomson. Second place went to Andrew MacMillian and third place went to Cameron MacGillivray. In the second division, first place went to Julie St. Denis, while second went to Laura MacMillan and third went to Janie MacCrimmon.

Champion Junior Showman was Laura MacMillan and Reserve was Julie St. Denis.

In the Intermediate class, first place went to Shannon MacEwen, second to Sadie St. Denis and third went to Drew Thomson. Champion Intermediate showman was Shannon MacEwen and Reserve was Sadie St. Denis.

In the senior division, first place went to Melanie Poirier, second went to Lori St. Denis and third went to Kris MacLeod. Champion Senior Showman was Melanie Poirier and Reserve was Lori St. Denis.

The Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Showman was Melanie Poirier, while Shannon MacEwen was reserve.

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On Sunday, August 9, the 4-H Horse clubs got together to complete their projects. Again the clubs were broken up into groups- senior, intermediate, and junior. The judge was Lynn Snikeris.

In the Senior class, first place went to Heather Huxted and second went to Angela Van der Byl.

In the Intermediate class, first place went to Rosemarie Huxted. Second went to Natasha Yates, third went to James Lindeman, fourth to Jennifer Vogel and fifth went to Kylie Cumming.

In the Junior class, first place went to Stephanie Yates. Second went to Kaitlyn MacPherson, third went to Jennifer Nixon, fourth to Liz MacLennan and fifth went to Reuben Lindeman.

The Grand Champion Showman was Rosemarie Huxted and Reserve Grand Champion was Heather Huxted.

Some members of the two clubs did not compete in the showring. Instead, they completed projects relating to health and breading.

Kayleigh McKendrick did a project on Horse Breeding and Birth. Laura Patrick also completed a project on how to raise orphan foals from birth.

Congratulations to all for your excellent work.

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Many posters and projects were also displayed in the Octagonal Building. These were also judged and awarded placings.

In the Club division, first place went to the Heritage club while the knitting club received second. Third place went to the Sewing club and Walk on the Wild Side received a fourth place finish.

In the Horse club division, first place went to Laura Patrick and second went to Kayleigh McKendrick.

In the Vet club division, first place went to Jodie Porier. Martin Dorie received a second place, Laura Patrick received third, Stephanie Marriot placed fourth and Petra Bosma received a fifth place.

Placings for the Animal Friends club were first to Jodie Porier, second to Laura Patrick, third to Martin Dorie, fourth to Paul Nixon and fifth to Louise Quenneville.

First place in the Heritage posters went to James Lindeman.

Congratulations to all for their hard work. All the projects were excellent and extremely well done. The first two finishes from each group will continue on to the Metcalfe Fair.

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This week we have a press report from Kylie Cumming from the South Glengarry Junior Calf club.

Hi everyone! It s Kylie Cumming again, reporting the latest scoop on the south Glengarry Junior 4-H Calf Club. A lot of events have happened since my last report. We had a Calf Showing and Fitting Rodeo at Anne Marie and Peter Van Sleeuwen's farm on June 20. Working with partners, and in some cases, trios, we then proceeded to round up the Van Sleeuwen calves. It was one calf per group. We washed then up, clipped them and at the end of the day, showed them at our exclusive mini-show. Everyone was proud of his or her efforts.

Hoof trimming is another important aspect in the show ring as well, and one of our leaders, Peter Van der Burg, gave a demonstration on that.

We also had four different meetings. The June 16 meeting was held at Peter and Anne Marie Van Sleeuwen's residence. The next meeting was held on June 30, at Michael and Charlene Sommer's large farm. At Ian and Allison Cumming's farm, a meeting took place on July 14.Our most recent get-together was at Casey and Bernice Van der Burg's farm, where the club did some practice showing and acquired a few pointers on what the judge was looking for. The club will have a pool party on August 11, at Kirk and Gwen Romboughn't residence.

Lastly, a special thank you is sent out to our 4-H leaders, Ron Parker and Peter Van der Burg.

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We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "MORE WAYS TO SAVE" Flyer

Page 4. ITEM #1, 13" Ceiling Fixture, 52-3649X/3665-6. The illustration shown is incorrect.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "FIX-UP SALE" flyer.

Page 6. Item #2, 20-piece flatware set, 42-0928X/0970X. The "Zeus, Rumford and Capri" patterns have been discontinued. **Page 10.** Quaker State Syncron, 28-9034X. Copy reads: 1L, 5W30 and 10W30. Should read: 946ml, 5W50 and 10W30.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "END OF SEASON BLOWOUT" insert in the "FIX-UP SALE" flyer.

Page 3 of INSERT. Soccer Socks, 89-4197X. Copy reads: 5.99/3-Pak. Should read: 5.99/Pair.

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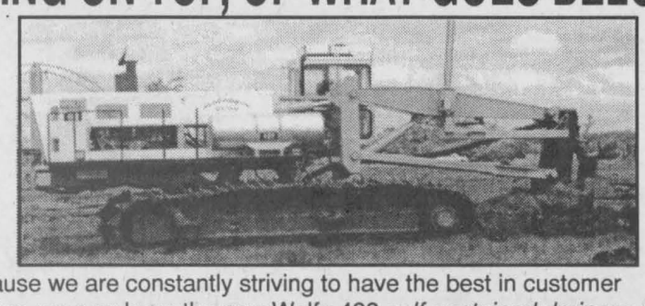

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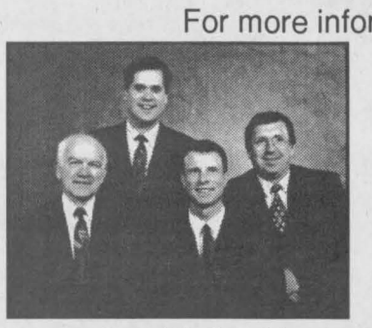

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Arts And Entertainment

Carving artist has sights set on metal sculptures

On The Arts Scene



LORNA FOREMAN
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Elspeth Greer of Williamstown has carved out a new pastime for herself.

Born in Scotland, Elspeth moved to Canada at a young age. Her career as an intensive care nurse in Montreal and Cornwall General Hospital spanned 20 years. She also taught nursing at St. Lawrence College.

With the exception of needlework, Elspeth's involvement with the arts was simply to enjoy it. That is, until she discovered carving.

"After I semi-retired," Elspeth told me, "I took a sculpture course at the Thousand Island School of Art, Brockville. I really enjoyed it."

"St. Lawrence College was offering a carving course," Elspeth said. "The instructor was John Sonne. The course description said we would carve a Canada Goose. I figured it would be wonderful to carve a life-size Canada Goose so I signed up. Naturally, our model was only about six inches high."

Elspeth claims that she doesn't consider herself an artist but creativity comes out in many ways.

Her whole house reflects that creative side. Even her children reflect the appreciation for art; son Graham is a singer/songwriter with the Barstool Prophets, another son John is an avid and excellent word puzzle solver and Ruth, their daughter, is attending the Ottawa School of Art.

So it doesn't surprise me that the carvings of Elspeth show sensitivity, good form and realistic painting.

The carving that Elspeth was working on was a pintail duck.

"I estimate it takes about 50 hours or more for a small carving," Elspeth told me. "The details take a lot of time.

"I use patterns," Elspeth said. "I trace the pattern on a block of wood and the rough cut is done with a band saw, which a friend of mine does for me. Then I start the carving."

I have great admiration for sculptors. I can visualize two-dimensional work but I have a hard time seeing a shape in a block of wood or stone.

"A carver's most important tool is the pencil," Elspeth said. "Finding and maintaining the centre line is important."

I was intrigued by the detail of the feathers. Once the shape has been determined and is smoothed, each feather is painstakingly engraved into the wood using a burning tool. The tool is really a hot wire to get the close, fine lines.

"I use a series of colour washes," Elspeth explained. "That way the darker colour of the burnt wood shows through giving a realistic look."

"I like to use basswood," Elspeth said. "It is soft yet holds details well. Butternut is good and a lot of carvers use tupelo, which comes from the south."

"I mostly carve for my own pleasure now," Elspeth said. "I do take commissions though, and ampresently working on one for a family in Montreal. I also participate in Forestry Day at the McKinnon Forestry Centre, Apple Hill. Kids love watching."

"What will happen after you don't want to carve birds?" I asked innocently.

"Well," Elspeth said with a smile, "I have always wanted to do large sculptures, in metal, and that means learning to weld, which is something I think would be interesting. My father was a metallurgist so perhaps that was an influence."

There are two art techniques in bird carving. The second is painting.

"Painting is my favourite part," Elspeth admitted. "I use acrylic paints. On the wood duck I used iridescent powder to give it a realistic look. It is important to get good pictures to study before painting."

Elspeth has entered several contests and has done very well. She refused to tell me how many ribbons she has won, though.



Elspeth Greer is starting to put the realistic touch on this beautifully carved pintail duck.

Couple celebrates anniversary

Glen Sandfield



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Sunday morning worship services on Aug. 16 will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church.

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On Saturday evening, July 27, the Bonnie Glen was the scene of an old-fashioned party in honour of the 25th wedding anniversary of Enid and Kenneth MacDougall, organized by their four daughters Cheryl, Marjorie, Beverly and Dawna.

The hall was beautifully decorated by the girls and the wedding cake on display was made by daughter Dawna and exquisitely decorated by Joyce Fraser.

The Glengarry Gaelic Choir opened the evening's entertainment with several Gaelic songs requested by the family. Dave McCormack, Darrel MacLeod and Jim MacRae kept the hall jumping with their lively songs and instrumentals.

Keith MacRae called for a full 'three changes' square dance. Marian Myers served as the emcee for the evening. Both Dawna and Cheryl MacDougall spoke in tribute to their parents.

Among the friends and relatives from away that evening were Cheryl MacDougall of North Bay and Hugh MacDougall of Ottawa.

Lyla and Stanley MacDougall of Hawkstone spent the weekend with Sadie Dougal and Peter MacDougall on Brodie Rd.

Bill and Joanne Owens of Stonefield, Shirley and Duncan Taite of Frelighsburg, Luc and Jean Paul Girard, Shelly, Harold, Crystal-Ann and Charlene Bailey all of Montreal, Carol and Donald Maxwell of Milles Iles, Marilyn, Wayne and Kirk Jackson, Josse Kessler, Paul Boenson all of St. Anicet, Que., Shawna and Patrick Barnes of Cambridge, Ont., Kathy and Fred Collins of Toronto, Ruthanna MacPherson of Long Sault, Linda Thompson and Dean Duke of Winchester, Marjorie and Allan Campbell of Brockville, Verna, Kathy and Harold MacDonald, Joan and Burt McKinley, Joyce Bremner, all of Ottawa, Barbara and Allan Ross, Leslie and Andreas Bueggar of Morewood, Malcolm MacRae of Monkland, Joan, Neild and Melissa Barnes and Simon Gaeton, all of L'Orignal.

Cecil MacLennan of Cape Breton, N.S., telephoned his best wishes.

The party continued on Sunday morning when they enjoyed brunch with Joan and Neild Barnes, Lyla and Stan MacDougall, Charlie and Marion Myers, and Phyllis and Howard Noble.

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Our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Donald Fraser on his recent passing.

He was the son of the late Alexina and Roddy Fraser of Glen Sandfield.

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The Glengarry Gaelic choir participated in the musical program at the Glengarry golf clubhouse as part of the Tartan Tournament entertainment on Thursday, July 29.

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Everyone is reminded to put a mark on Thursday, Aug. 19 on their calendars. This is the date of the annual McCrimmon WI Family Night Variety Concert, which will be held at Laggan Public School at 8 p.m.

The winning ticket for the quilt will be drawn that evening after the program and before the lunch is served. Do come out and join your friends and neighbours for an evening of fun and enjoyment.

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A golf tournament with Michel Sabourin's shop's staff members and some of his relatives was held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1 at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club and 11 teams of 44 players took part.

Later, they all adjourned to the home of Nancy and Michel Sabourin on the 1st of Kenyon Rd., Alexandria for a corn roast and barbecue.

Co-organizer Hubert Sabourin of Pincourt had some help distributing a number of envelopes and prizes to the delighted winners.

Richard and Charlotte Hillier of St. Lambert didn't play, but were on hand to congratulate their son Vincent on winning the second prize.

Surfing the Net at the library

North Lancaster

Bev Poirier
347-3989

Staff at the Lancaster Township Library, situated at S. J. McLeod Public School, would like to inform everyone that funding provided by an Industry Canada grant, has enabled them to offer free Internet access to the public.

Area student Matthew Tucker, has been hired to help those who are unfamiliar with "The Net".

This program will be in effect until the beginning of September (and perhaps longer.)

Anyone interested in booking time on the net or a help session with Matthew, can do so by contacting the library at 347-1748.

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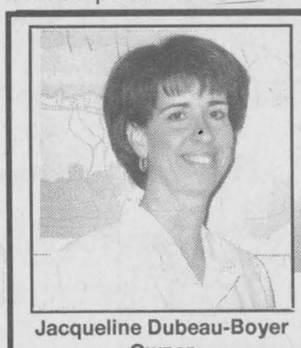

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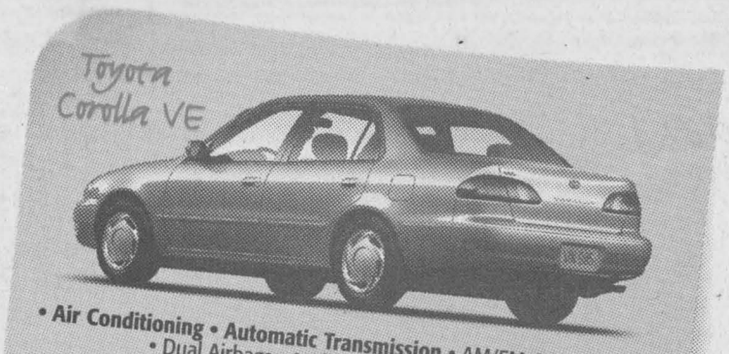

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Leroux's wins title

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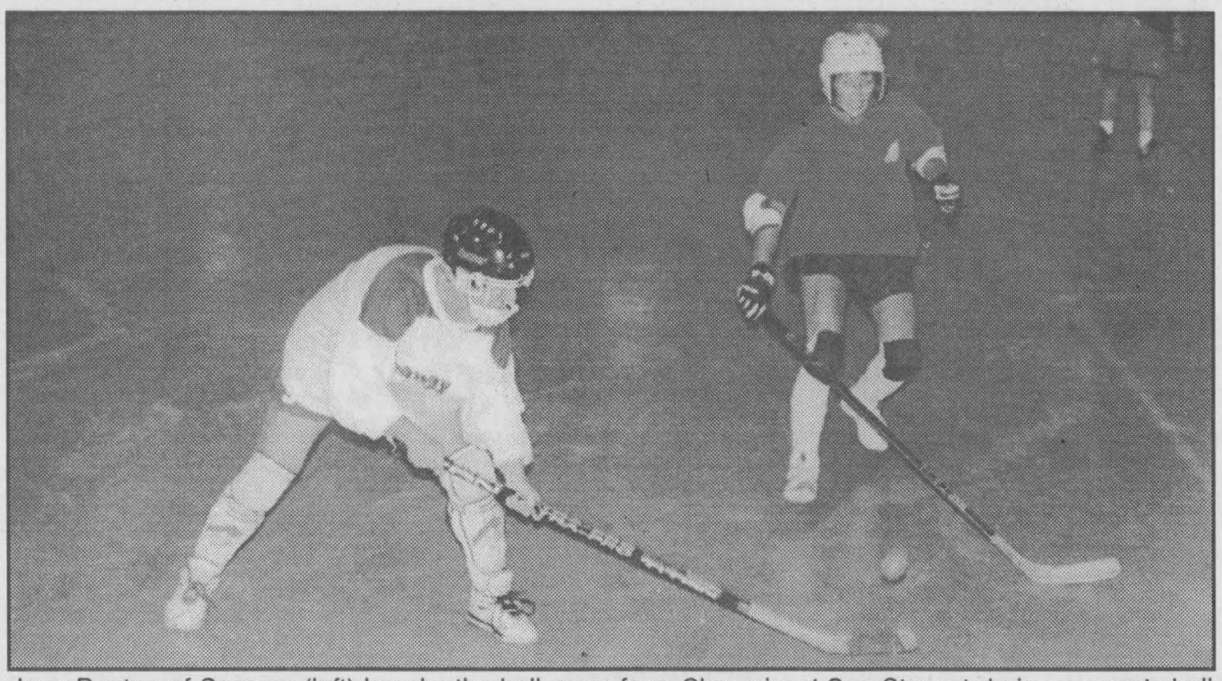
Leroux's wins the best-of-five series three games to one for a fourth consecutive league crown.

Leroux's won the first two games of the championship series 4-2 and 1-0 before Little Blue Planets had extended the series with a 1-0 win in Game Three.

Rob Crowther, who totalled six points in four finals games, was named most valuable player in the playoffs.

The teams followed a similar path to the final. The two clubs tied for first place with 27 points and won semifinal series by three games to one margins.


Joan Benton of Seaway (left) knocks the ball away from Champions' Sue Stewart during women's ball hockey final action last week.

Pine Grove moves to the top of GSL

A busy and successful five-day stretch has allowed Pine Grove to overtake the Glengarry Stars for first place in the Glengarry Soccer League men's division.

Pine Grove improved to 11-2-4 with three wins in five days last week.

On Monday, Kirk MacMillan, Kurt MacSweyn, Alain Decoste and Derek Wereley each scored once last Monday as Pine Grove squeaked past the McCrimmon Combines 4-3.

Murray MacLeod scored twice in a losing cause while Scott MacIntosh added a single.

Pine Grove featured a balanced attack two nights later – MacSweyn, Wereley, Tim McCuaig, Kevin McDonald and Glen MacMillan each scored once – in a 5-1 win over Glen Nevis.

Sean Burgess scored in a losing cause.

Kurt MacSweyn scored a hat trick on Friday as Pine Grove capped a big week by dumping the Greenfield Marauders 4-1.

Derek Wereley rounded out the scoring for Pine Grove. Jeff McLean replied for the Redmen.

•The Stars split two games last week.

On Thursday, Glengarry fell 3-1 to Glen Sandfield.

Bruce Libbos, Duncan MacPherson and Ed McCorkell dented the twine for Glen Sandfield while James Addison scored for the Stars.

Addison, Ben Pregent, Steven Cameron and Tim Van Overbeek had goals two nights later as the Stars doubled the Combines 4-2.

Jamie Ladouceur and Kevin MacGillivray were the McCrimmon marksmen.

•Despite the loss to Pine Grove, the Marauders won a pair of key contests with Glen Sandfield last week and are now in a playoff position.

Jeff MacLean scored two goals in a 5-1 win last Tuesday.

Colin Saunders, Norman DeRepentigny and James McIntosh rounded out the Greenfield attack.

Karl Hehn scored for Glen Sandfield.

Saunders and Steve Alguire had the goals in the Redmen's 2-1 nipping of Glen Sandfield on Sunday.

Todd McDonald replied for Glen Sandfield, which is now three points out of a playoff spot.

•Karl Hehn and Rory McLeod scored to give Glen Sandfield a 2-1 win over Glen Nevis on July 30.

Greg MacGinnis scored for Glen Nevis.

Tier II

Goals by Joel Bourgault, Dominic Normand, J.F. Dupuis and Eric Ranger gave Hawkesbury a 4-1 win over Glen Nevis in tier II action last Tuesday. Findlay McLeod scored in a losing cause.

Express is back on track

After a one-year hiatus, Seaway Express is back on top of the Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League world.

Seaway recaptured the league crown from 1997 playoff titlists Champions Roadhouse with a 5-2 victory on Monday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

The Express wins the best-of-five tussle three games to one as Seaway wins the playoff trophy for the sixth time in seven seasons.

Deb Nadon led the champions in the clinching game with a goal and two assists. Deana Cuglietta also figured prominently as she scored a pair of goals.

Kelly Conroy and Sandy Murray also scored.

Champions replied with goals by Wendi Lawson and Glenda Lauzon.

Champions had forced a fourth game in the series by winning Game Two 3-1 on Thursday.

Wendi Lawson scored twice and Rachel Denner had a single.

Jenny Ogilvie's third period goal ruined a shutout bid by Carmelle Hagen.

Seaway had taken a 2-0 series with wins of 5-1 and, in overtime, 2-1.

Deana Cuglietta scored twice in Game One while Deb Nadon, Kelly Conroy and Donna McGregor rounded out the scoring.

Wendi Lawson replied for Champions.

Cuglietta was the overtime hero in Game Two.

Scoring in regulation time were Donna McGregor for Seaway and Wendi Lawson for Champions.

B series goes the limit

A double overtime goal by Kim McCormick of M and D Sports has forced the "B" consolation final series to a fifth and deciding game.

The series between M and D and the Atlantic Hotel Storm is tied at two games apiece and the winner will be decided tomorrow night.

Kathy Kennedy also scored for the winners while Charlene Willard connected for the Storm.

Willard was the only scorer as the Atlantic won Game Three 1-0.

Willard also scored in Game Two as her goal and a marker by Darlene Flaro gave the Storm a 2-1 triumph.

Kim McCormick scored in a losing cause.

In the series opener July 27, McCormick scored early in the third period to give M and D a 1-0 win.

Maxville claims "C" crown

Maxville wrapped up the "C" division consolation championship with three straight wins over Tapis Richard Ranger.

Bev Maheu and Melanie Chartrand each scored twice as Maxville wrapped up the series with a 4-0 win on July 30.

Maxville's other two wins were by scores of 1-0 (on a goal by Debbie Decoeur) and 2-0 (on goals by Brenda Champagne and Bev Maheu).

Laggan reclaims first

It looks like the battle for first place in the Glengarry Soccer League women's division will go right down to the wire.

First-place Laggan and second-place Dunvegan are separated by a single point heading into this week's action. Dunvegan has two games remaining on the schedule while Laggan has one.

Tracy McNicol, Christine Villeneuve and Andrea Villeneuve had the goals last Monday as Dunvegan took temporary position of top spot by beating Glen Sandfield North 3-0.

Laggan recaptured first on Friday with a 7-0 decision over North.

Shonna Atchison scored a hat trick while Bonnie MacLeod, Carol MacLeod, Tammy MacSweyn and Karen McIntee had singles.

•The Alexandria Bees and Glen Sandfield B played to a pair of 3-3 ties last week.

On Thursday, Beth Depratto scored twice and Kyla Burwash added a single for Glen Sandfield.

The Bees replied with two goals by Rachel Denner and one by Michelle Owen.

It was the same result on Sunday as Melissa MacDonald bagged three goals for Glen Sandfield B.

Nancy MacLachlan tallied twice for Alexandria while Denner added a solo marker.

Championship won twice by Tourangeau

It was an intense ending at the club championship held this weekend at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

Nicole Tourangeau and Carol Jaansalu each had a two-day total of 184 resulting in a playoff.

It was another tie on tee one but Tourangeau managed to win on the second hole, six to five.

This is a second consecutive win for Tourangeau as she won the championship last year.

Carol Jaansalu was the winner in the "B" division, Diane Lefebvre in the "C" with 214 and Betty Campbell in the "D" with 235.

U-14 Blazers win again

The SDG Girls' Under-14 Blazers pushed their season-long unbeaten streak to 10 games by winning four straight Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League games in late July and early August.

At the Blazers' home field at the Alexandria high school, SDG whipped West Carleton 11-0.

Katie LaShomb and Shannon Grant each netted three goals for the winners with Jenny Larkin adding a pair. Liane Royer, Jessica Roy and Emmaly McCorkell also scored.

On July 20, Jodi-Lee Sarault, Liane Royer and Shannon Grant had goals in a 3-0 win over Hull.

The Blazers allowed only their second goal of the regular season on July 27 against South Nepean but SDG still cruised to a 7-1 victory.

Shannon Grant and Melanie Sommers each scored twice with singles going to Amelie Palmer, Emmaly McCorkell and Katie LaShomb.

On Aug. 3 in Cumberland, the Blazers dumped the host Cobras 6-0.

The scorers were Shannon Grant with two goals and Melanie Sommers, Jenna Sauvé, Jodi-Lee Sarault and Marissa Hickley with one apiece.

Blazers .500 at tournament

SDG had one win, one loss and one tie in three games at the Ottawa International Tournament on Aug. 1 to 3.

The win came by a score of 3-0 over a team from Vermont while the Blazers tied Scarborough 1-1.

The goalscorers were Marissa Hickley with two and Shannon Grant and Josée MacDonald with singles.

The Blazers' other tournament game was a 5-0 loss to a side from Mississauga.

Open won by Tourangeau and Michaud

The Glengarry Open (Rod MacDonald Memorial) hosted 54 golfers at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club on Aug. 2.

A first time player in the tournament, Joel Michaud, won the men's low gross "A" category with a score of 77. The winner of the "B" category was Jacques Quenneville and Tony Vokins won the "C" category.

Although Michaud has won previous tournaments in the past, this was his first tournament of the year.

"My job keeps me busy for six days during the week so I don't have much time to play in tournaments," says Michaud.

A veteran among golf tournament winners is Nicole Tourangeau as the ladies winner with a score of 85.

"I thrive on the competitions," says Tourangeau who participates in almost all local tournaments and many outside Glengarry.


Glengarry Open winners Joel Michaud and Nicole Tourangeau.

She also won the Glengarry club championship for women this past weekend.

She has not yet achieved her goal for the year which is to break her score of 80.

Always a friendly race between siblings

By Sandra Berry
News reporter

Joey and Lee Ladouceur have been competing in the same category for the past year and always manage to finish close to one another if not bumper to bumper.

Lee, who has been racing in the late model category for the first time this year, won the feature last week followed by his brother in second place.

The previous week, Joey took the second spot from Lee and grabbed first place in Frogtown.

Three weeks earlier, the brothers battled it out for first spot. Joey won the race with Lee on his back bumper to place second.

Mutual respect is the key

How do two brothers who share the same house, work on each other's race cars and help out one another in the pit deal with the competition on the track?

The key to peaceful racing is a level of respect that they maintain for each other on the track.

"We always make a clean pass," says Joey.

"We can take corners side by side. I feel more comfortable with Joey on my side than anyone else," explains Lee.

Joey says that sometimes the brothers will have misunderstandings but this is quite normal for two people related to one another.

"We've never had to not sleep in the same house."

Racing with each other

Although competitors normally race against each other, the Ladouceur brothers seem to race with each other.

Joey takes for example the race of July 25.

"When I was following Joey, who was in second place, I couldn't help cheering for him as I would be in the bleachers."

Lee says that he will sometimes put all of his concentrations on his brother and momentarily forget about his own racing.

"I simply follow him around the track and hope that he passes the leading car."

While it is only momentary that the brothers become a team on the track, the team spirit is evident in everything else they do.

"We try to help each other as much as we can."

It is not rare to see one brother helping out the other in the pit as both Joey and Lee work out of the same toolbox.

Char-Lan set for Super Sunday

The 1998 champions in Char-Lan Minor Soccer will be crowned this Sunday in Williamstown as the annual series of "Super Sunday" division finals will be played.

The action begins at 9 a.m. with the junior tyke final, followed by championship games in the tyke (10:10 a.m.), novice girls' (11:30 a.m.), novice boys' (12:45 p.m.), atom girls' (2 p.m.), atom boys' (3 p.m.), peewee girls' (4 p.m.), peewee boys' (5 p.m.) and bantam (6 p.m.) divisions.

The league recently completed the regular season portion of the schedule.

July 30 results
Peewee boys' division

•A goal by Jimmy Vander Burg gave Riverview Sub a 1-0 win over Sangster's Sons.

•Willy deWit scored twice to lead Rudi Payer Sport past Countrywide 2-1.

Kurtis Thomson replied with Countrywide's goal.

Peewee girls' division

•Wereley's Garage rolled past Mac's Marina 9-1. Christina Julien had a hat trick while Meagan Gareau scored twice.

Nathalie Trottier, Justine Paquette, Christie Hlusko and Stephanie Cleary added single goals.

Anne-Marie Proulx accounted for the only Mac's goal.

•Chrystal Lebrun and Meagan Wheeler traded goals as Clip 'n' Trim and McNaughton Vet played to a 1-1 tie.

Atom boys' division

•A Justin Redguard hat trick was more than enough offence as Jack Delaney's shut out Coca-Cola 4-0.

Chad Petepiece also scored.

•Jacob Benton's two goals were the difference as Glenspring Farms downed Rudi Payer Sport 3-1.

Adam Tessier rounded out the scoring for the winners; Ryan Seale connected for Rudi's.

Atom girls' division

•Stephens Mechanical outscored Rudi Payer Sport 5-3 as Angela Wheeler netted a hat trick and Natasha Larocque added a deuce.

Rudi's responded with two goals by Callie MacDonald and one by Amanda McDonell.

•Seaway Express and Char-Lan Purple played to a scoreless tie.

Novice boys' division

•Michael Robertson for all of MacEwen's scoring in a 3-2 victory over Stidwill Surveying.

Denis Boyer and Joey McDougall replied.

•Rudi Payer Yellow edged Langmuir Farms 3-2 as Darin Redguard registered a couple of goals for the winners.

Adam Munro also tallied for Rudi's while Cameron White and Dylan Munro connected for Langmuir.

•Bailey McDonald's goal gave Rudi Payer Blue a 1-0 win against Emard.

Novice girls' division

•Kelly Vander Burg scored three times to pace Lancaster Optimist Purple to a 4-3 victory against the Intrepid.

Emily McIntosh rounded out the scoring while the Intrepid got two goals from Kelsey deWit and one from Kristin MacDonald.

•Lancaster Optimist Red got two goals from Rebecca Bosse in trimming MacEwen 3-2.

Veronique Pilon was the other Red scorer while Ashley Phillips and Amy Larkin scored for MacEwen.

July 23 results
Novice girls' division

•Missy Glover, Rebecca Bosse and Veronique Pilon each scored a goal as Lancaster Optimist Red blanked the Intrepid 3-0.

•Katie Glaude and Kelly Vander Burg scored to give Lancaster Optimist Purple a 2-1 decision over MacEwen.

Novice boys' division

•Two-goal performances by Andrew Laplante and Neil McDonald carried Rudi Payer Blue to a 6-0 whitewashing of MacEwen.

Bailey MacDonald and Corey Dexter also scored.

•Rudi Payer Yellow and Langmuir Farms played to a 0-0 tie.

•Stidwill Surveying edged Emard 1-0. The name of the goalscorer was not available.

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Broomball league prepares for season

The North Glengarry Broomball League is looking for teams for the upcoming 1998-99 season.

The Sunday morning league begins play on Oct. 4 and continues until early March.

A $500 bond is required to enter a team.

The next meeting is Aug. 30 at 7p.m. at the hall in Apple Hill.

For more information, call 764-5307.

Ladouceur brothers heat things up on Cornwall track

At the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday, the late model class was won by a driver who knows his way to the winner's circle.

Alexandria's Joey Ladouceur won his third feature of the season in Cornwall, seventh overall in 1998.

With less than three laps to go, Ladouceur took his car to the high side down the front stretch and drove past Jeff Fullerton of Norwood, New York. Joey's brother, Lee, followed him half a lap later to take second. Fullerton came in third.

Dave Bissonette and Marc Therrien, also of Alexandria, came in sixth and eighth respectively.

In the 30 lap modified feature, Laurent Ladouceur came in fifth while Ovide Doiron was seventh.

Alexandria sprites tighten hold on first

The first-place Alexandria sprites added a pair of wins to their season total in Glengarry Soccer League action last week.

On Thursday, Adam St. Denis scored twice as Alexandria blanked Lancaster Township 4-0.

Alec McDougall and Chad MacDonald had single goals.

Two nights later, Maxville was Alexandria's victim as Cody St. Denis scored twice in a 7-0 victory.

Chad MacDonald, Jeffrey Munroe, Alec McDougall, Jamie Lavigne and Adam St. Denis added single goals.

•In another shutout result, Glen Sandfield skunked Lancaster Township 7-0 last Monday.

Michael MacMillan and David Larocque each scored twice. Solo markers were added by Guy Brunet, Beat Reidner and Shaphan Brodie.

Bantam division

•Char-Lan moved a step closer to locking up the regular season championship in the bantam division by defeating Glen Sandfield B 3-1 on Friday night.

Chris Reasbeck, Chris McIntyre and Mike Murray were the Char-Lan goalscorers while Jeremy Lefaivre replied for the B's.

•Also on Friday, Glen Sandfield A routed Laggan 9-0.

The goalscorers were Fred Bonnier with three, Pierre Chaumont with two and David Tessier, Claude Leblanc, Dominic Normand and B.J. Pilon with singles.

•Glen Sandfield A won by another big margin on Wednesday, downing Greenfield 6-0.

Sebastien Duval (three goals), David Tessier (two) and Ben Siverski took care of the offence.

Peewee division

•Patric Martineau scored both goals as the Glen Sandfield C peewees defeated Laggan 2-0 last Monday.

•On Saturday, Jasmin Larocque and Jean-Marc Bedard had goals in a 2-1 win over Lancaster Township.

Thomas O'Shea scored in a losing cause.

•In a pair of 4-1 games, Greenfield beat Lancaster on Wednesday while Glen Sandfield A downed Laggan on Thursday.

The scorers for Greenfield were Pierre Lacombe, with two, Brian MacDonald and Josh Wensink. Andrew Dawker replied.

Glen Sandfield A got two goals from Dan MacPherson and singles from Cameron Nixon and Travis Hagen.

Brendan MacGillivray was the Laggan scorer.

•Leo Dignard's hat trick on Tuesday lifted Char-Lan over Lancaster 6-2. Phillip Hirschman, Robb Schaefer and Michael Conway also scored.

Kevin Portinari and Thomas O'Shea replied for Lancaster.

•Glen Sandfield A shut out Glen Sandfield B 6-0. Mark Bigras scored a deuce with singles going to Eric Leblanc, Cameron Nixon, Jeff MacMillan and Brent Hagen.

•Dan Richardson and Matt McPherson each scored once as Glen Sandfield B defeated Maxville 2-0 on Saturday.

•Char-Lan beat Glen Sandfield A by the same score on the same night. The names of the goalscorers were not available.

Micro division

•Keegan Chollet booted in four goals as Lancaster Township beat Glen Sandfield 5-1 in a micro division game on Saturday.

Also scoring for the winners was Kevin Hartwick. Etienne Brunet replied in a losing cause.

•On Thursday, Mathew Michaud scored twice to carry Maxville to a 3-1 over Alexandria.

The other scorers were Benoit Aubé for Maxville and Cody Gallant for Alexandria.

•In games played last Tuesday, Lancaster trimmed Greenfield-Maxville 4-3 and Alexandria and Dunvegan tied 1-1.

The names of the goalscorers were not available.

Rudi's blanks Express

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Atom girls' division

•Rudi Payer Sport blanked Seaway Express 3-0 on goals by Madison Frechette, Callie MacDonald and Melanie Gauthier.

•Stephens Mechanical won by default over Char-Lan Purple.

Atom boys' division

•Justin Redguard scored a hat trick and Jeremy MacDonald and Eric Marion had two goals apiece as Jack Delaney's coasted by Glenspring Farms 7-0.

•Coca-Cola shut out Rudi Payer Sport 3-0 as Matthew Leishman, James Myers and Matthew Pidgeon each scored once.

Peewee girls' division

•MacNaughton Vet got by Mac's Marina 5-3 as Mallory Wereley scored three times.

Kimberly Tessier added a pair in the win while Mac's got all three of its goals from the foot of Mandy Larocque.

•Wereley's Garage dumped Clip 'n' Trim by a score of 4-1.

The Wereley's goalscorers were Christina Julien with three and Justine Paquette with a single.

Andrée Beaupré scored in a losing cause.

Peewee boys' division

•Countrywide defeated Riverview Sub as Riverview forfeited.

•The game between Sangster's Sons and Rudi Payer Sport was cancelled because both teams were short on players.

Bantam division
July 20 results

•Matt Evans and Blake Roy both scored hat tricks but it was Evans' Rudi Payer Sport bantam squad prevailing over Roy's Raisin River side by a score of 6-4.

•Mark Richard's two-goal effort lifted Stidwill Surveying over Len's Farm Equipment 4-1.

Christie Rankin and Ryan Major rounded out the Stidwill attack. Drew Thomson scored for Len's.

•J and J Tanning got goals from three different players – Dave Periard, Kris Hones and Kim Lauzon – to shade Bougie's 3-2.

July 27 results

•Stidwill Surveying blasted Bougie's 14-1 in one of three high-scoring affairs on July 27.

Stidwill's scoring list included three goals by Steven Jarvo, Michael Conway and Ryan Major, two by Mark Richard and one by Jamie Leger, Ryan Snider and Christie Rankin.

•Len's Farm Equipment doubled Rudi's 8-4 as Evan Koronewski paced the offence with three goals.

Robert Grant and Jordan Reasbeck each added a pair for the winners with a single marker going to Michelle Guay.

Rudi's replied with goals by Leo Booyink, Richard Brunet, Andrew McIntyre and Stacey Lafave.

•Matt Quenneville scored twice as J and J Tanning defeated Raisin River Marina 7-3.

COUNTY SCOREBOARD

Soccer

Glengarry Soccer League
Senior men's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Pine Grove	11	2	4	37
Glengarry Stars	11	3	3	36
McCrimmon	6	5	4	22
Greenfield	6	11	1	19
Glen Nevis	5	11	1	16
Glen Sandfield	5	12	1	16

Top goalscorers

Tim Van Overbeek, Stars....18
Kurt MacSweyn, Pine Grove....18
Sean Burgess, Glen Nevis....15
Murray MacLeod, McCrimmon....13
Derek Wereley, Pine Grove....11

Senior women's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	10	2	1	31
Dunvegan	10	2	0	30
Glen Sandfield B	7	5	2	23
Alexandria Bees	6	2	4	22
Glen Nevis	5	5	1	16
Greenfield	2	9	2	8
Glen Sandfield A	2	8	1	7
Glen Sandfield North	1	10	1	4

Top goalscorers

Shonna Atchison, Laggan....25
Melissa MacDonald, G.S. B....25
Rachel Denner, Alexandria....17
Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan....15
Christine Villeneuve, Dunvegan....13

Micro girls' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Maxville	6	1	2	14
Alexandria	5	1	3	13
Lancaster Township	5	2	3	13
Dunvegan	5	3	2	12
Greenfield	4	3	3	11
Glen Sandfield	1	9	1	3
Laggan	1	8	0	2

Micro boys' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Lancaster Township	9	0	1	19
Laggan	6	2	2	14
Glen Sandfield	5	3	2	12
Gfld-Alex	5	4	0	10
Dunvegan	2	6	1	5
Maxville	2	7	0	4
Alexandria	0	7	2	2

Junior girls' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	8	1	0	16
Lancaster Township	7	2	0	14
Maxville	4	4	1	9
Glen Sandfield	3	6	1	7
Dunvegan	0	9	0	0

Peewee boys' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield A	11	1	2	24
Char-Lan	9	0	1	19
Greenfield	9	3	0	18
Glen Sandfield B	4	7	1	9
Glen Sandfield C	3	7	3	9
Lancaster Township	3	7	1	7
Laggan	3	7	0	6
Maxville	0	10	2	2

Intermediate girls' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria B	13	0	0	26
Alexandria A	6	3	2	14
Glen Sandfield B	6	4	2	14
Laggan	5	4	2	12
Lancaster Township	5	3	0	10
Glen Sandfield C	4	4	1	9
Dunvegan A	3	6	2	8
Glen Sandfield A	1	10	1	3
Dunvegan B	1	10	0	2

Sprite boys' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria	8	1	1	17
Laggan	6	2	1	13
Glen Sandfield	5	3	2	12
Maxville	2	7	0	4
Lancaster Township	1	9	0	2

Bantam girls' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	8	0	1	19
Greenfield	6	3	0	12
Glen Sandfield	5	4	0	10
Laggan	2	6	1	5
Lancaster Township	0	8	0	0

Bantam boys' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	7	1	0	14
Glen Sandfield A	5	2	1	11
Glen Sandfield B	4	3	2	10
Alexandria	2	3	2	6
Laggan	3	6	0	6
Greenfield	1	7	1	3

Race close in micro girls' division

It's a five-way battle for top spot in the Glengarry Soccer League's micro girls' division.

The top five clubs in the league are separated by only three points.

Maxville leads the way with 14 points but Lancaster Township is only one point back after posting two wins last week.

Lacey MacDonald scored twice and Jessica McLeod added a single in a 3-1 win against Glen Sandfield on Thursday.

Leanne Leger scored in a losing effort.

Earlier in the week, Lancaster got three goals from Shannon Gallagher and a pair from Karine Major in an 8-1 rout of Laggan.

Kathrine Lefebvre, Tara Forstner and Jessica McLeod also scored for the winners while Lauren Harvey connected for Laggan.

•Laggan rebounded to double Glen Sandfield 4-2 on Wednesday.

Lauren Harvey scored all four Laggan goals while Tanya Hagen and Leanne Leger tallied for Glen Sandfield.

Intermediate division

•Jennifer Quesnel's two goals lifted Alexandria B to a 5-1 victory over Glen Sandfield A in intermediate play on Saturday.

Also scoring for the B's were Alicia McDougall, Theresa Levac and Leanne Duval. Liz MacLennan tallied for the A's.

•Laggan won a pair of games last week – 4-0 over Glen Sandfield A last Tuesday on three goals by Ashley MacLeod and one by Lindsay Sonnel and 8-0 over Dunvegan B on Thursday.

Laggan's scorers against Dunvegan were Ashley MacLeod (three goals), Lindsay Sonnel (two), Jasmine Morris, Cathy Larocque and Rachelle Kirady.

•Dunvegan A shaded Glen Sandfield B 2-1 on goals by Lynne Laflamme and Jennifer Connah.

Karen McAndrew scored for Glen Sandfield.

•Two-goal efforts by Denise Lavigne and Penny Lavigne sparked Alexandria A to a 6-0 blanking of Dunvegan A on Friday.

Josette Laferriere and Diane MacLennan also scored.

Junior division

•Emily Vallance scored twice and Stephanie McGuire and Amanda MacDonell also dented the twine as the Maxville juniors beat Dunvegan 4-0.

•Didianne Chollet's two goals carried Lancaster Township past Glen Sandfield 4-0.

Kacie Lancaster and Mary Jane O'Shea also scored.

•Laggan won by default against Glen Sandfield.

Bantam division

•Ashleigh Tolhurst's five goals gave Glen Sandfield a 7-4 triumph over the Lancaster Township bantams last Tuesday.

Kerri Mode accounted for the other two Glen Sandfield goals.

Melissa Van Overbeek had a hat trick for Lancaster and Jessica Van Overbeek scored once.

•Melissa McIntosh's four goals were more than enough as Greenfield shut out Laggan 7-0.

U-11 Falcons win soccer tournament in Laval

The under-11 girls of the Alexandria District Minor Soccer Association won the A final of the Delta Force tournament in Laval held August 8 and 9.

In game one, the Alexandria Falcons lost 3-2 to the Laval Dolphins. Anna Kitchen had both goals for Alexandria.

The Falcons won their second game, doubling the Chomedey Requins 2-1. Once again, Anna Kitchen provided all the offence for Alexandria.

Playing against another team from Chomedey, the Spice Girls, Alexandria won game three 2-0. Andreanne Marleau and Marie-Pier Marleau scored for the Falcons.

The Laval Barracudas were blanked 6-0 by the Falcons in the Alexandria team's fourth game.

Stephanie McGuire netted two goals for the Falcons while Jenna Boulanger, Chloe Crack, Andreanne Marleau and Marie-Pier Marleau added singles.

In their semifinal game, the Alexandria Falcons once again faced the Chomedey Spice Girls and defeated them for the second time in the tournament, winning 6-0.

Chloe Crack and Anna Kitchen each scored twice while Jenna Boulanger and Morgan Rigby added one goal each.

The Chomedey Requins fell to Alexandria for the second time in the tournament's A final, this time by a score of 1-0. Chloe Crack had the goal for the Falcons.

Courtney Pattyn was stellar in goal for all of the Alexandria Falcons' games.

Mike's beats Marc's 19-9

In Alexandria-Green Valley minor three-pitch last Tuesday, Mike's Drywall and Painting got by Marc's Canteen 19-9.

Scoring for Mike's were Pascal Quesnel, Julie Sauve and Jason Robinson with three runs each, Charles Aubin, Francis Carriere, Luc Ranger and Kevin Bellefeuille with two and Craig Quesnel and Amanda Sauve with one run.

Marc's got runs from Mathieu Vallieres who had three, Lee Leblanc and Andre Valade with two each and Julien Prieur and Phillipe Richer who scored once.

In the other game, Maggie's BBQ defeated Alexandria Auto Glass 18-14.

Chris Piche crossed the plate 5 times for Maggie's, Julie Dumouchel had three runs, Chris Decoste, Douglas Shattler, Camille Deguire and Phil Legroulx each scored twice and Jonathan Buckle and Maurice Bellefeuille had one run each.

Scoring for Alexandria Auto Glass were Paul Campeau with three runs, Nicholas Michaud and Tina Carriere with two and singles coming from Roch Beauclair, Anik Menard, Roch Legault, Justin Jarvo, Phillipe Menard, Gilles Carriere and Danielle Delorme.

Golf

Glengarry women's twilight
Standings

	Pts
Tapis Richard Ranger	33.5
Caisse Populaire	29.5
Roy's Garage	28.0
Masson Insurance	24.5
Alexandria Ford	19.5

Aug. 4 results

Low gross: Jean Campbell (49)
Low net: Ruth MacMillan (33)
Team low net scores: Caisse Pop – Joan Burwash, Tapis Richard – Margaret MacCuaig, Ford – Cathie MacDoanld, Masson – Claire Besner, Roy's – Carol Graham
Low putt: Elianne Benoit (14)
Chip-in: Jenny Burns, Elianne Benoit

Rumke rides to title

Brigitte Rumke and her horse Perkunos claimed the FEI junior level title at the Quebec provincial dressage championships on the weekend.

The 18-year-old Lancaster resident and Char-Lan District High School student picked up a pair of first-place finishes on her way to the overall championship

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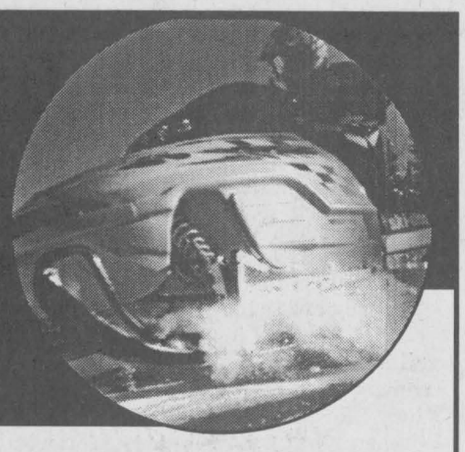

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Congratulations to Highland Games organizers, helpers

The weather was perfect, all committees were prepared, a record was set with 65 pipe bands in attendance, the programs followed right on schedule and to top it all, the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt.Hon. Jean Chretien, was able to accept the invitation to officially open our 51st Highland Games.

Congratulations go to President Jim MacEwen and the faithfuls who have kept raising the standards to make our Games the best in the world.

Our village was ready too. For at least a week, a North Glengarry crew cleared up roadsides, cleaned and swept the sidewalks and vacuumed up all the accumulation.

The banners were up, most of the planters along Main Street were attractive and, thanks to Horticultural Society members, the planters at the village signs at the approaches to the village were in full bloom, as was the flower bed beside the post office.

To me, there are fewer old timers returning for the Games, this being a fact of life, so my list now includes younger ones.

However, the following are some of the ones spotted: Margaret Kippen Turpin, Margaret MacRae Emond, June and Bob Campbell, Eva McCullough McEachern, Jean McNaughton Harison, Jack Munro, Murdo Stewart, Wayne Scott, Melba MacLeod Shaver, Aida Winter Anderson, Joyce McEwen Montaigne, Sheryl MacGregor Bertrand, Winona MacGregor Eles, Bryce Morrison and using their maiden names, Heather Munro, Susan Blaney, Ella Dore and Lorna MacEwen. Former Maxville High School teacher, Bob Thompson, Ottawa, was also here.

We had most of our family home and a pleading request prompts me to list the grandchildren _ Keith and William Fisher and Ian and Eric Blair. The day after the Games,

Maxville



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Donna Munro hosted a Wilkes family reunion.

Guests at the John Williams home were Dawn Thomson and Julie Leroy and Heather Williams was home after concluding a summer course at Queen's University. Verna MacGregor was a proud grandmother when her granddaughter Robin Eles competed at the Games as a Highland dancer. Mrs. MacGregor and her late husband Clarence, were involved with this competition in 1948 and for many years afterwards.

Highland Games weekend visitors with Catherine (Dan) MacRae were Richard, Eileen, Jonathan and Ryan Cherry, Janet Gaw, Amy McEvoy and Jeffery Thornton, all of Ottawa, Eric and Janice Sloan of Peterborough and Jack, Fran and Andrew Dunford of Thomasburg.

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Erin Blair was married on July 25 to Nicole Beaulieu, whose home is in Rouyn-Noranda, Que.

Erin has been teaching in Iqaluit, Baffin Island for seven years and met his lovely bride there.

Tow of his brothers were home, Gordon and Pam with their sons Charlie and Robbie, who had an extended visit with their grandparents. Lorna and Gerald, and Ken and Debbie.

We extend congratulations and very best wishes to the couple and trust the both of them will find satisfactory teaching positions in this area.

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It is always a pleasure to announce the birth of babies. On July 24, the Rev. Janet Staniforth and her husband John Chapman, Athol, had their fourth son, William.

On Aug. 5, Julie and Nick Gaspar, Dominionville West, became first time grandparents with the birth of Bronson, to Linda and Kennie Barton of Orleans.

Then on Sunday, Mabel and Bud Guindon had a new granddaughter way out in Cochrane, Alta. The parents are Darlene and Jim Tymchak, who already had a son, Daniel.

The best of wishes are extended to all.

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There have been two deaths as well.

On Aug. 2, Roy Galarneau, who had made his home with the Gravel family, Marlborough Street, died in hospital at the age of 62 years.

On Sunday, Stanley Cameron, Monkland, died at the age of 77 years. He was the father of Sheila Michaud, Warina, and the brother of Grace Doth of the village.

The deceased is also survived by the former Catherine Campbell, a former wife by an earlier marriage and the mother of Mrs. Michaud.

Our sympathy is extended to all family members.

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It is truly a pleasure to offer congratulations to Sterling Stewart, 5th Conc., Roxborough, whose marriage to Jessie Adams took place last Friday in Lakefield.

We extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Stewart and look forward to having her involved in this community.

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Madeline Duperron, widow of Bill from Windsor, and Pierrette Filion, wife of Andre from Smith's Falls made their annual visit to the area and called on their cousin Bud and Mabel Guindon.

Annie Wensink had her twin sister from Smithville visiting here. It was obvious that the two ladies were twins.

As a teacher, in retirement, Natalie Smith, a sister of Bill Kippen, is making a name for herself as a gourmet cook.

On July 29 on CJOH, Mrs. Smith demonstrated the preparation of a cold soup from one of the recipes in a book she has just published on cold soups.

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The rainfall for July as measured in our backyard was 97 mm, which is just a shade under four inches.

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We congratulate the officers and directors of the Williamstown Fair for a job well done last weekend.

It was also interesting to see our own Warren MacIntosh, judging the Jersey classes. Ralph MacKenzie was right there watching his grandson showing and as a highly respected Jersey judge indicated satisfaction with Warren's decisions.

It is interesting to note that while Warren is a holstein breeder, he is qualified to judge the other dairy breeds as well.

A fact that few remember or ever knew is that the Williamstown Fair Board was a co-sponsor of the Glengarry Highland Games at first.

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The faithful who attend the Young-At-Heart euchre survived the big weekend and turned out well for the party on Aug. 3.

Former Euchre Queen, Rita Seguin led the ladies wit Cecile Currier and Helen Jackson also earning prize money. Their counterparts were George Jackson, Armand Bissonnette, and Norman MacLeod.

The lucky ones in the 50-50 draw were Flora Chisholm, Jessie Renwick, Jack MacDonell, Mr. MacLeod, John MacMaster, Gladys Barton, Vina Brown, Claire Flaro and Onagh Ross. Howard Eamon took home the door prize to Morrisburg.

The next euchre will be on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall.

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Thirty years ago, the late Archie Hughes was appointed administrator of Maxville Manor, which was to open later in the year.

Mr. Hughes was no stranger to the area and had been manager of the Borden plant here before being transferred to the one in Ormstown.

At the time, Mr. Hughes was on staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown. While Mr. Hughes did not apply for the top position, he was recognized as being capable of assuming it.

Mrs. Hughes, Thelma, presently resides in a long term care facility in Ormstown and is a regular reader of *The Glengarry News*.

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There was great excitement on Catherine Street some time ago when a wood duck coaxed her newly hatched brood out of a cavity in a maple tree about 12 feet above ground.

The ducklings did not mind the fall and were led away by their mother for places unknown.

There have been reports of two pair of blue birds nesting in the area but nothing on their offspring yet.

A pileated woodpecker pair have nested in a maple bush west of the village. This is our largest woodpecker.

Does anyone have house wrens. This cheery little bird nests late but I haven't seen or heard one this summer.

It has happened again this year, a female brown capped chipping sparrow was observed feeding a young cow bird larger than itself. Cow birds are termed parasites for having other species incubate and raise their young.

Society offering expertise

Well, I've managed to move someone into the wrong house again – Norman Konlup is not a new resident east of the road, but is in the old brick schoolhouse in Dunvegan. Good thing I don't drive a moving van!

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It was commented that having the big gravel trucks roaring up and down the road last week is a taste of what residents will have to endure when and if the gravel pit is opened.

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I understand that one of our seniors has taken on the '90's with verve (that's the decade, not her age!) and is now on-line on the Internet. What a way to keep the mind active!

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Rob and Joyce Cutts were in the neighbourhood last week visiting with old friends before heading off to Ottawa to attend the wedding of Rob's youngest son.

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Belated happy 50th birthday to James Joyce who celebrated last Friday. Check elsewhere in this issue for 'nifty, nifty, look who's 50' photo.

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Friends of the Museum met Sunday to review progress of the Star Inn renovations. The building sits firmly on its new foundations and the replica veranda is awaiting a shake roof.

Publicity over the artifacts that were found during the digging prompted a letter from a regional archaeologist of the Archaeology & Heritage Planning Unit of the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation. The *Citizen* article had been passed on to him by a concerned member of the public, and it was felt that a prime opportunity to document 1830's commerce had been lost because a proper review hadn't been done and a trained archaeologist hadn't been on site to document objects as they were found. That the museum had already been moved a number of feet back from the road in the early 1960's didn't seem to be a factor. The good news is that the Ottawa Chapter of the Ontario Archaeology Society has offered their expertise in identifying what has been found. This unexpected turn of events may precipitate more interesting developments in the future.

The drive shed will be moved back to nearer the east fence in September and the machinery will be sorted and repositioned to give easier access. Plans are to document and have available more detailed descriptions of the implements.

A gathering is planned for Oct. 4 to celebrate the completed work.

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Highland Games brought rather a busier day than I had anticipated.

Saturday morning Mike and Sharon Boyd of Edmonton stopped in for a quick visit after a few days with Aunt Eileen and Uncle Archie MacGillivray of Dalkeith. Mike and I were close friends growing up in Gore Bay and in sharing a few stories, I found out the shocking truth about what had happened to our beloved pet goat, Violet. My father had told me that it had died, but only now, 40 years later, Mike tells me that another friend had been fooling with a loaded shotgun and the goat had been accidentally done in!

While they were at the house, Mel MacLeod of Ottawa dropped in to say hello. We've had more than one telephone conversation and he's sent me a number of interesting articles.

Mike and Mel spent a few minutes establishing a distant MacLeod connection.

Dunvegan



PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

My brother Gordon and Stella, Emily and Jessie were next on the scene and we were off to the Games.

It was a wonderful day – full of music and friends – and the sight and sounds of the 65 massed bands was quite the soul food. Is it my imagination, or are there a lot more young people at the Games? The rise in popular Celtic music must be the reason – I hope so, 'cause the only other explanation is that I'm getting old!



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Wedding and anniversaries mark locals' social calendars

A Sunday afternoon concert is being planned for Aug. 23, to be held in St. Raphael's Ruins.

Neil Macdonell will be the emcee and featured on the program will be the Brigadoons, Paddy Kelly, Gerry O'Niel, the Haggis Band, and Glengarry Pipe Band Grade 4.

Admission is $5, children free. Bring your own lawn chair.

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Golden anniversaries kept friends on the move on Sunday afternoon as two well-known couples celebrated.

Baxter-Graham

At the Curling Club in Alexandria, Doug and Carol (Graham) Baxter received guests.

Married on Sept. 18 at the Church on the Hill, they were lucky to have five of the six attendants at their wedding present. These were the bride's sisters Vivian Ballantyne of Kitchener and Nancy MacKenzie of Ponoka, Al., and the groom's sister Lois Shaver of Summerstown; Alex McNaughton, North Lancaster, and Jim Graham, Alexandria. Aneas Moke of Lunenberg was unable to be present.

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ANNA-MARGARET MacDONALD, 525-1174

In addition to the aforementioned immediate family members present included: Bruce Malkin and Alastair MacKenzie of Ponoka, Nancy Ann and Clint Bush of Cornwall, Keith Malkin of Toronto; Susan Baxter, Beth and Donnelly; Helen Alex and Allan Rattray, Steven and Susan; Jim and Brenda and son Brendan, all of Glengarry and David and Susan Baxter, Scott, Paul, Ian and Johanna of Oxted, England.

Grandson Graham Baxter was unable to be present while attending camp in Maine. Carol's faithful and long-standing friend Alix Delahaye was also in attendance as were numerous friends from the community.

McDonald-O'Connor

In St. Raphael's Parish Centre, Archie and Theresa McDonald celebrated their golden years.

Archie Big Angus and Theresa O'Connor (to be explicit) were married in St. Raphael's on Sept. 18, 1948 and it was the last marriage in the church at which the late Msgr. D. A. Campbell officiated.

Both their attendants, Angus McDonald and Margaret Fraser are deceased.

Along with many friends and relatives from the surrounding area, their own immediate family were "almost all" here.

This included son Bill and wife Donna of Glen Roy, Kelly and Scott Bannister and Brett and Erin McDonald, all of Ottawa; son Alex McPherson and friend Karen Kochuk of Spruce Grove, Al.; Neil and Jodie McPherson of Edmonton; Ray McDonald and Vicki from Cyprus, Jeff of Calgary, Heather McDonald and son Seath of Red Deer; daughter Pat and Randy Sutton and daughters Shannon and Rebecca Sutton of Bell's Corners and Anne McDonald, who resides here with her parents.

Unable to be present were grandchildren Neil and Jodie, Rebeca and Jeff.

Other long-time Glen Roy friends Ewen McDonald of Ottawa and George McDonald of Sylvan Lake, Alta. and Mrs. Annie Sutton of Ottawa were also present.

Archie and Teresa took up residence in Alexandria this past year, after having spent the rest of their lives at Glen Roy.

Chisholm-McDonald

There are different kinds of anniversaries, some with more reason to rejoice than others. The Chisholm and McDonald family members gathered on the weekend to mark the 24th anniversary of Bernie and Lorna (Mcdonald) Chisholm with their daughters Allison and Natalie of their Lakeview Heights home.

For five years now we have sympathized with first neighbours, Cameron and Betty as they helplessly watched their lovely daughter Lorna battle Alzheimers disease. They and Lorna's husband and daughters have followed with fortitude the progression of this deadly affliction as it gradually depleted the mind of a talented and intelligent women into a state of complete unawareness.

Anniversary gatherings serve a purpose. Some like this one are for mutual solace and encouragements to sustain each other in times of ongoing heartbreak.

Family reunion

Noticed four of the "Angie Alex McDonell" sisters at church in St. Raphael's on Sunday: Alex McHugh and Gertrude McDonald of Alexandria, Barbara Wilson of Toronto and Marguerite McKenne of St. Louis. They were en route to a post-wedding buffet at the home of their niece Mirian Wheeler in St. Andrew's.

The latter's daughter Tonya became the bride of Bruce McIver of New Zealand on Saturday.

Another wedding

Maurice and Marie-Anne Gauthier, Rene and Olive Seguin, Maurice and Elise Seguin all of Green Valley were in Vermont on Saturday attending the wedding of their grandniece, Dawn Gregory and Jed Laprise.

The bride is the granddaughter of Alban and Dorothy Seguin and great granddaughter of Josephine Seguin who resides at Maria Goretti in Alexandria.

Baseball season wraps up in the Glen

Once again the brunch held in the church hall this past Sunday was well attended with close to 200 being served.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Pearle Poirier.

Baseball

The baseball season is winding down. Over 174 kids from age 3 to 15 took part in ball activities this year in the Glen.

The final standings in age group 7 to 10 are as follows: 1st place, Ferme Larocque; 2nd Community Policing; 3rd Glengarry Tire and 4th Club Jeunesse.

In the 11 to 15 group, 1st, Sauve Construction; 2nd, MacRae Electric; 3rd Club Jeunesse; 4th, Community Policing and 5th Club Optimiste.

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Semi-finals in the 7 to 10 age group were scheduled for this past Monday night and in the 11 to 15, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Finals in both age groups will be played on Aug 16, starting at 11 a.m. and will be followed by the trophy presentations.

Denise Lacombe, president of the Glen Robertson 3-pitch wishes to thank the coaches, umpires, sponsors and all others involved in this year's ball activities.

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Michel and Norman Lacombe and Daniel Lalonde of Alexandria displayed their musical talents on July 25 to raise money for the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

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Doreen and Bill MacPherson from East Kilbride, Scotland, were recent visitors of Dexter and Jennifer Desjardins.

Doreen is Jennifer's sister.

They had a grand time touring Ontario and Quebec.

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Dawna Forget and Michel Lacombe are the proud parents of a baby boy, Jessie Norman, born July 9.

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Happy to let you know that my daughter, Manon, gave birth to a beautiful baby boy on Aug. 6 in Maastricht, Holland.

Vincent weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and measured 20-1/4 inches. A brother for Stephanie, who by the way celebrated her third birthday on Aug. 3.

I had the pleasure of assisting at the birth along with Manon's husband, Stephane Leroux. A very touching experience where you see the hand of God at work.

In Holland, many thing are different as the baby never left the room and followed the mom and no bath for the new born for the first 24 hours.

Staff at the hospital made us feel very welcome and offered us refreshments many times.

Proud grandparents are Robert Leroux of Alexandria and my husband, Maurice Sauve and of course myself.

Congratulations to the proud parents, Manon and Stephane who are both doing fine as well as baby Vincent!

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Have a nice week.

Old friends from S.S. #12 gather

A surprise 50th wedding anniversary gathering for Roger and Patsy (Robinson) Harvey was held at the home of Ed and Audrey (Johnson) MacDonald.

The location was appropriate as it was the long-time residence of the MacRae family, relatives of Patsy's mother.

Patsy was formerly of Glen Robertson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auley Robinson.

Attended by over 40 friends, it was a joyous occasion for many reasons.

Firstly, Patsy and Roger drove down from Belleville thinking they were going to have dinner at the Georgian House in Alexandria and spend the night at the Maple Lane Guest Home, Ed and Audrey MacDonald's bed and breakfast.

While they were gone for dinner, the tables, chairs and food were set out and what could be more appropriate than to welcome the guests with talented Glengarry musicians, Gerald McGillis, Duncan MacDonald, Jean-Marie Lacombe and Ann (MacKenzie) MacNaughton at the piano.

The guests arrived from near and far. At least 12 of the guests had attended S.S. #12 Public School east of Glen Robertson.

There were cameras clicking and stories being told but one of the highlights was an envelope of old photographs going back many years which Raymond Rickerd brought along.

Audrey MacDonald still claimed that evening that she did not go to S.S. #12 with Bette (Hambleton) Paterson because she was born in 1967.

Two or three people commented that the wonderful violin music and the folks mingling about in the country setting reminded them of the old fashioned Lawn Socials held many years ago at Charlie Stewart's home in the Glen.

Later in the evening, an anniversary cake was brought out for Patsy and Roger along with exchanges of good wishes.

Shortly thereafter, Audrey MacDonald surprised her brother Harold Johnson with a sparkling birthday cake and once again, everyone joined in with good wishes.

It was a most remarkable evening for all. Some guests had not seen each other for over 50 years. Wouldn't it be great to have an S.S. #12 school reunion some day?

Local florist takes course in Florida

The Florist Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) wishes to announce that Sheila Olsen of Town and Country Flowers and Gifts in Alexandria and Lancaster has recently returned from Orlando, Florida where she completed a leadership training course.

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Shepherd dominates

Playoffs begin this week in the Alexandria and District Minor Soccer Association.

Meanwhile, here are the results of play from the last two weeks.

Intermediate division

Shepherd Sports continued its domination of the intermediate division with a 3-1 victory over M and D Sports. Andreanne Marleau netted two goals and Brigitte Bellefeuille had one for the winning team. Amelie Palmer replied for M and D.

April Dawn Poulin and Sophie Delorme scored two goals each and Brigitte Bellefeuille added a single as Shepherd Sports blanked Little Rikki's 5-0.

Little Rikki's returned to defeat M and D Sports 3-2 with two goals from Isabelle Menard and one by Stephanie Jeaurond. Celine Richer and Sophie Jolicoeur replied for M and D.

Pee-wee division

Danny O'Brien scored four goals and Pierre-Luc Marleau netted one in M and D Sports' 5-4 victory over Loeb. Chris Joly replied with two goals as Shawn Borris and Simon Sabourin added one each.

Legion 423 defeated M and D Sports 5-2. Martin Delorme scored a hat trick with singles from Zachary St. Denis and Jean-Francois Menard. Eric MacMillan and Danny O'Brien replied with one goal each.

Cameron Nixon had a hat trick and Simon Sabourin had two goals in Loeb's 5-3 victory over M and D Sports. Eric MacMillan netted two goals and Jean-Francois Menard added one for M and D.

Young women's division

Shepherd Sports blanked Legion 423 5-0. Marie-Anik Lafrance, Josee Legault, Genevieve Palmer, Meagan Poulin and Sophie St. Denis scored for Shepherd. Melanie Lanthier and Anik Menard shared the shut out.

Legion returned to defeat Masson Insurance 2-1. Marie-France Lajoie and Michelle Joanette scored for the winners. Lauren Robbers replied with a single.

Shepherd's continued its string of victories with a 6-4 win over Masson Insurance.

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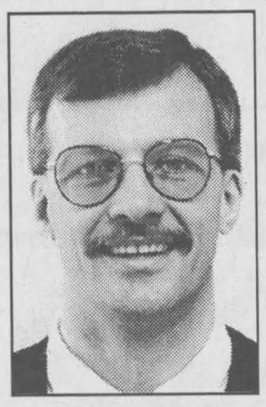

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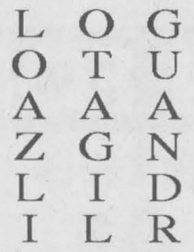

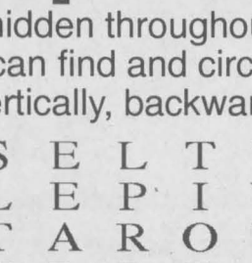

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Direct descendants number 34 at MacGillivray family reunion

John Denovan was off on Friday, Aug. 7 to attend the ribbon-cutting and plaque unveiling at the military base, Valcartier, near Quebec City.

The plaque reads, "Major John James Denovan" and it is quite an honour for John to have this building named for him. His daughter Lilian Sokoloski of Fort Vermilion, Alta., drove him.

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This year at the 13th Annual Quesnel Reunion at Gananoque, Harry Main from Alexandria and Barry Cameron of Orleans just barely came out winners of the annual Euchre Tournament.

Sue Cameon and Denise Titley gave them a rough time. Five of the six of the Quesnel family attended with their spouses and families and all had a great time.

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On Sunday, following Memorial Service at St. Columba, Doug, Linda, Jennifer and Eric McNaughton entertained members of the MacLeod family and friends.

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Recent visitors with Eileen and Archie MacGillivray and Lois and

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Bob Campbell were Michael and Sharon Boyd, Sherwood Park, Alta. and then over the Games weekend Will Campbell of Fonthill, Ont.

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Ruby Hay, New York City, is visiting local relatives for a few weeks. Kathleen (Ian) Hay had a nice reunion of Brodie Road friends to help celebrate Ruby's birthday.

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Recent visitors at our house included my sister Marg McNeice, her daughter Val and husband Fred Carmichael all of Bramalea, Allastair MacKenzie, Ponoka, Alta., Bert MacLennan, Hanover, Barry MacLennan, Guelph, Mary and John Weese, Trenton, Liz Bassinger, Cobourg, Sonnet and Roy Chalmers, Langley, B.C.

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Denis and Jean Bush recently returned from a short trip to New Hampshire where Denis and daughter Christine back-packed the Carter Moriah range crossing over Carter dome, camping for two nights on the sumit at 4,600 feet.

Jean camped in teh valley and hiked the lower trails – a good time was had by all.

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Colleen, Gordon, Megan and Jason Fincham of Atlanta have been visiting with Lois and Bob Campbell, Laggan and with lots of other relatives and friends in the area.

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On Sunday, Aug. 2, the descendants of Duncan Archibald MacGillivray, Kirk Hill, and his wives, Ethel Irene Grant, Martintown and Catherine Margaret MacLeod, Dalkeith, gathered at the Caledonia Community Centre. There were 34 direct descendants and 13 spouses, four cousins and two guests.

Duncan met and married Ethel, who had come to Pine Grove to teach in 1905. There was a picture taken at the time of the wedding with all his siblings.

Duncan and Ethel lived at Kirk Hill for a year or two where Grant was born and then he went out toWatson, Sask., as a manager for the Sylverster Bros.' wheat farm.

Ethal and Grant followed him in 1908. Ethel died nine days after Elbert was born in 1909. Her body was brought to Kirk Hill and then Duncan returned to the west because he was in charge of the crops. He came back to Glengarry about two years later and took over his farm with his sister, Rachel, as the housekeeper.

Later he married Catherine Margaret MacLeod and they had three children; Donald Ian, Anna (MacMaster) and Allister. Allister and Marion brought a wedding certificate of this marriage and pictures of her siblings.

Grant, who was the oldest family member present, gave a short history of the family. There was picture-taking and reminiscing and of course, food. The youngest member was Graham MacMaster, son of Earl and Lori.

The family tree was arranged on the wall and eveyrone could find their position in the family. There was also a bit of a write-up on the members of the family. Many people brought their pictures to share for the day.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Wendy, daughter of Frank and Laurie Eschback, and David, son of A. K. and Ruthanna MacPherson, who were married on Saturday.

A reception held at St. Bernardin Hall was very well attended. The crowd enjoyed the music, including the pipe band and the fireworks – a sensational display.

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Forty-six years later two couples were celebrating their 1952 marraiges – Yvette and Gerard Goulet and Dorothy and Hector Burton.

Best wishes to both couples.

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Barbara and Lyle Howes were on a great trip!

they flew to Vancouver and then it was onto a boat for an Alaskan Cruise with J. J. and Mrs. Clarke.

The weather was perfect (with the weatherman on board) and they enjoyed the spectacular sights with three stops and one day spent at Glacier Bay.

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This past weekend, Janie, daughter of Lois (Howes) and Brian Mealy of Sault Ste. Marie, was married to Stephen Reed.

Lloyd Howes with his sons (except Roy) and daughters, an assortment of spouses, grandchildren, great grandchildren hired a Delaney bus and all 29 were off to the wedding. What a relaxing way to travel, and to enjoy time while away.

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Iris and Johnnie Hughie Morrison had at their family home during July – Brenda and Phil Rowe, Haydan and Sheena, Aldergrove, B.C. and Lynn and Doris Morrison, Leyna, Jordan and Meagan, Bruderheim, Alta. While they were here they celebrated Johnnie's 80th birthay.

Allan Walker, Ottawa, Don and Anne Walker, Kingston (Johnnie's nephews), joined them for the celebration. In the evening, Iris' relatives joined the festivities.

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Murray, Celine, Christopher and Anne MacDonald, London, and Ewen, Sandra and Megan MacDonald, Bowmanville were home for the Highland Games. They stayed the following week to visit with their families in the area.

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Congratulations to Angela and David MacDonald, Lochiel Road, on the arrival of their son, Devon Campbell Stewart, born July 2.

Happy grandparents are Gretta and Campbell MacDonald, Kirk Hill and Sheila and John Stewart, Dalhousie Mills.

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Today, Aug. 12, the theme at the library is Mising towns of SDG.

I hope the youngsters have remembered the date.

Coping with the death of a loved one

SENIORS' PRIME TIME



ROSEMARY CAMERON

Today, when I returned back to work from my holidays, I received requests from some of our clients and volunteers, stating they would like to have a "Bereaved Family Session" at our Senior Support Centres.

Coping with bereavement is a very difficult time in anyone's life, but more so with seniors. In some cases, after 50 years of marriage, it can be a very painful experience. It is important to remember that getting over grief takes time and cannot be hurried.

Every individual's grief is unique. you grieve for yourself and your own agony when someone close to you dies. Your feelings run deep and you long with all your heart and soul to see that person again. At the depth of those feeling lies a basic human desire for your own life and a wish for it to continue.

Some of the feelings you may experience are shock, denial, loneliness, anger, depression, guilt and then healing.

The death of someone close is one of life's most stressful events and your mental health can be affected.

It is appropriate to seek and accept support. Few people are able to cope alone with the pain of bereavement. Seeking help is simply one more way of coping and is a sign of strength and self knowledge.

It is best to express your feelings to someone you trust and surround yourself with friends and family. Memories might be painful at first, but they will be a source of comfort in the days ahead.

You may feel at the time you will never get over it. It never quite goes away, but you can learn to "live around it." When you stop being sad all the time and begin to feel a zest for life again, a profound change is occurring.

Support is vital. Genuine caring from friends is important. Talk about the person who died, look at photographs, talk about the good times.

Remember, you are not alone.

I have spoken with the Bereaved Families of Ontario to coordinate Bereaved Sessions starting this September. We will hold sessions at both our Lan-Char Senior Support Centre in Lancaster and our Rendez-Vous Senior Support Centre in Alexandria, depending on the response from the public.

We will either feature a monthly session, which will be on grieving information and sharing, or a seven-week closed session, which is a process from death of the loved one to the future.

For more information on the above or if you are interested in joining these sessions, please call me either at 347-1175 or 525-4443.

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Ce programme est un service de garde non licencié où les enfants âgés de 3 ans 8 mois à 12 ans peuvent venir s'amuser avant et après les heures de classe lorsque leurs parents travaillent.

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– Exalpha and Rosanna Bourcier. 32-1p

McMENAMIN – I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my family, neighbours and friends from far and near for cards, flowers and gifts, who came to wish me a happy birthday. To my family who worked to make the day special, thanks for your much appreciated effort. A day I will always remember. Many, many thanks and God Bless you all.
– Nancy McMenamin. 32-1p

RAYMOND, Dan and Colombe would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to their children for organizing an open house celebration on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Also, they would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their visits, wishes, cards and gifts. 32-1p

CAMERON – I wish to thank all who came to Anna McBean's home for my 95th birthday, thanks to Duncan MacDonald, Fiddler, who made my party more enjoyable. Thanks to all who helped serve the beautiful cake and the "With" and "Without". I appreciated the many beautiful cards and the flowers from Michigan, Toronto, Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan. Thank you, Anna Margaret, for the write-up. Hope to see you all in five year's time!!!!!
– Rita Cameron. 32-1p

In Memoriam

GAUTHIER, Laurette. In loving memory of a dear sister, mother and grandmother who passed away Aug. 15, 1997.
The special years will not return
When we were all together
But with the love in our hearts
You will walk with us forever.
– Fondly remembered by Theresa and Hector McCormick. 32-1p



LEVAC, GÉRARD
In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away five years ago, August 14, 1993.
Our life goes on without you
And nothing is the same
We have to hide our heartache
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that loved you
Silent the tears that fall
Living our life without you, dear
Is the hardest part of all.
Loved in life, in death remembered,
Wife Aline and family. 32-1p

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Card of Thanks

LÉGER – We would like to thank family and friends who attended our 50th wedding anniversary party and special thanks to our children who made this day so memorable.
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Everyone Welcome 32-1p

Wedding Reception
in honour of
NATHALIE
daughter of Louise Villeneuve and Robert Lauzon
and
MICHEL
son of Shirley and Ronald Saucier
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
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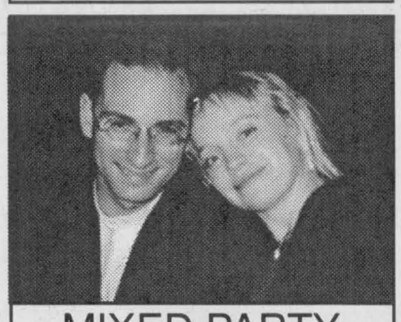
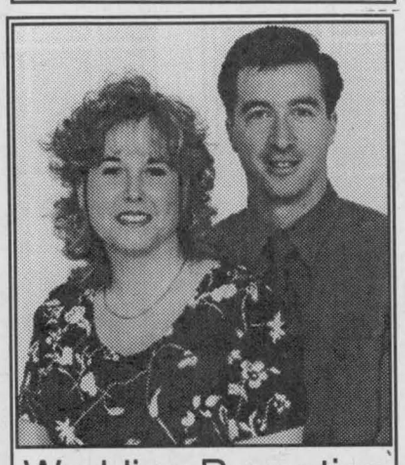
Music by D.J.
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 32-2p



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Judy Van Loon
and
Richard Dancause
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at the Bonnie Glen
DJ: Johnny Be Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 32-2p



Wedding Reception
in honour of
LOUISE
daughter of Noël and Frances Séguin
and
YVON
son of Maurice and Liliane Jeaurond
FRIDAY, AUG. 21
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 32-2p

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
TAMMY
daughter of Charles and Joyce Sayyeau
and
RAYMOND
son of Thomas and Mary Laframboise
SAT., AUG. 15
Glengarry Sports Palace
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Music by Mystic 32-1p
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SATURDAY, AUG. 22
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Charlottenburgh Rec Centre
Williamstown
Music by McMartin Fiddle
Lunch Served 32-2p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
MANON
daughter of
Yvon and Denise Lacombe
and
LOUIS
son of
Claude and Monique Lacombe
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43 31-2p
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch served -Everyone Welcome



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
JOANNA
daughter of Mr. David Goodreau and Mrs. Joan Goodreau
and
LUC
son of Liliane and Reginald Duval
SATURDAY, AUG. 15
9 p.m.
Glen Robertson Rec Centre
Music by SKYLARK
Light Lunch, Everyone Welcome 32-1c

Coming Events

RICEVILLE Pendleton United Church Fall Supper. Turkey supper with all the trimmings, homemade rolls and pies, South Plantagenet Municipal Hall, Saturday, Sept. 12 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults $8, children 12 and under $4. 32-1p

Wedding Reception
in honour of
JOANNE McDONALD
daughter of Ken and Alma McDonald
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BOB HALEY
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SATURDAY, AUG. 15
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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Lunch Served
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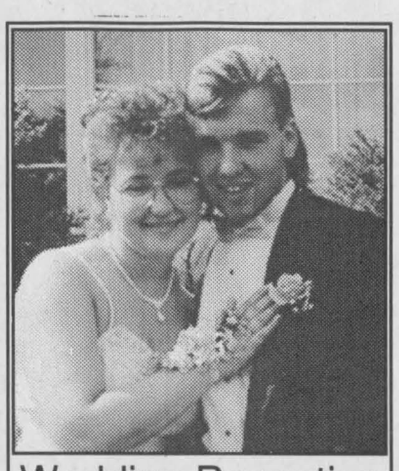

Wedding Reception
in honour of
ROXANE BOURGON
daughter of Alain and Ginette Bourgon
and
LUC DEGUIRE
son of Emile and Marie-Jeanne Deguire
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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in honour of
BETH MacLEOD
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MIKE SUTER
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21
9:00 p.m.
at the Bonnie Glen
Entertainment by
McMartin Fiddle
Lunch
Everyone Welcome 32-2p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
SHARLENE BOND
daughter of Joyce and David Bond
and
JACQUES GAUVREAU
son of Juliette and Edouard Gauvreau
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15/98
9 p.m.
Bonnie Glen
DJ: Johhny B. Goode
Light lunch at 11:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome 32-1p

GLENGARRY SPORTS HALL OF FAME
20th Annual
INDUCTION DINNER
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
Williamstown
Guest Speaker: Jack Donahue
Tickets: $20 31-2c
Tickets available:
The Glengarry News, Shepherd Motors, Bank of Montreal (Lancas-ter), Kelly's Sports Bar and Danskin's (Maxville), Fassifern General Store, Ernie Larocque and Alex McDonald's Store (Williams-town), Sports Hall of Fame 527-1044, Maxville and all directors.
For group table, Campbell Mac-Gillivray 525-3201. Last date for tickets, Aug. 22, 1998

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VANKLEEK HILL ANTIQUERS and COLLECTORS SHOW and APPRAISAL DAY
Saturday, Sept. 12 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Vankleek Hill Community Centre
Bring your collection for display or sale. Each 10'x10' booth is only $10. A free table is supplied with each booth rented. Call Lorraine at (613) 678-2691 for a registration form, or write to the:
Vankleek Hill Antiquers and Collectors Show and Appraisal Day
Box 1152
Vankleek Hill, Ont. K0B 1R0
The deadline to register is August 30, 1998
Appraisals will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experts on silver, jewellery, gold, diamonds, figurines, glassware, porcelain, antique jewellery, coins (specializing in Roman coins, some English and Canadian), Canadiana and Victoriana furniture, toys, nostalgia items, dolls, prints and the unusual. An antiquarian book specialist will also be on site.* 32-1c
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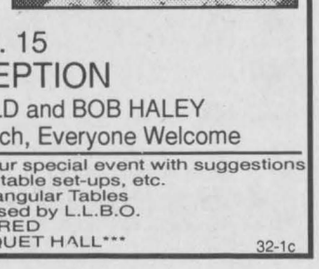

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daughter of
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and
LOUIS
son of
Monique and Claude Lacombe
at 9 p.m. Lunch served.
Music by Boucane
Everyone Welcome
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WEDDING RECEPTON
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1998
in honour of
SHARLENE BOND
daughter of
Joyce and David Bond
and
JACQUES GAUVREAU
son of
Juliette and Edouard Gauvreau
at 9 p.m.
D.J. - Johnny B. Goode
and light lunch at 11:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
* * *
WEDDING RECEPTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1998
in honour of
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and
MIKE SUTER
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Misc. Sales

YARD sale: Saturday, Aug. 15, 217 Macdonald Blvd. Toys of all kinds and many other items at bargain prices. 32-1p

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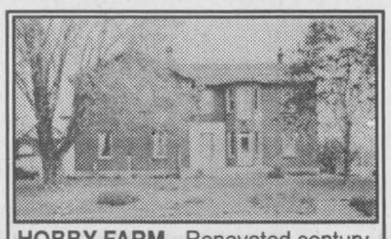
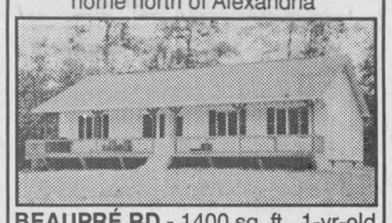

HOBBY FARM - Renovated century home north of Alexandria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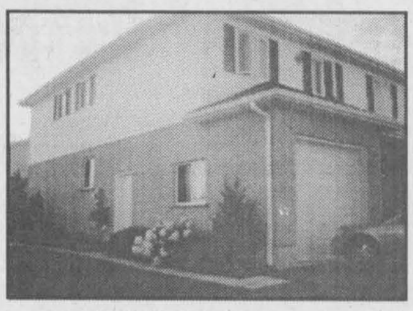

SEMI-DETACHED, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen with all commodities. Corner lot. All in mint condition. Gas heated. Many extras. Garage with shelving, storage. Immediate occupancy. Built in 1993. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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SOUTH OF GREEN VALLEY: Hobby farm, 57 acres backing to river, house in need of repairs, private hilltop setting, **$59,900.**

GREEN VALLEY: 3-bedroom bungalow in move-in condition, carport, paved driveway, garden, property is being sold with 2 lots, one lot can be resold separately. Lot has access to natural gas and sewers. Only asking **$79,900.**

GLEN ROBERTSON: Cozy bungalow, recent roof and windows, oil heated, private fenced backyard, solarium. **OPEN TO OFFERS. $79,900.**

ALEXANDRIA: Close to amenities! Very well maintained 2-storey home. Wheelchair accessible. Two bathrooms, oil heated, oak kitchen, stained glass windows, garage. Reduced **$77,500.**

TREE HAVEN: West of South Lancaster in a small friendly subdivision. Country feeling treed lot with access to Lake St. Francis. Perfect for nature lovers! Sensational perennial gardens, trails leading to dock. Country kitchen with many built-ins, 2 bathrooms, full basement, double car garage. Reduced **$144,900.**

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Saturday, Aug. 15, 1-3 p.m.



10-YEAR OLD 3-bedroom bungalow, walking distance to Alexandria. Spacious kitchen with oak cabinets, bathroom also in oak, has whirlpool tub and separate shower stall, wheelchair built! Triple paved driveway, double garage. This home has many, many extras and is in clean, move-in condition. Come check this one for yourself. **$139,900.** MLS

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This Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to noon

85 MacDonald Blvd., Alexandria



PICTURE PERFECT, PERFECTION PLUS! Bright modern bungalow for retiring couple. Spectacular kitchen cupboards with open space to dining room and living room, inviting fireplace in view, finished basement, garage, huge enclosed lot of 66x119, cedars all around. Easy low price of **$99,000.** Host Maurice Sauvé.



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Reduced to **$46,800.** Excellent structure, former school, has upstairs finished in bedrooms and a large recreation room, garage, acre of land. A great starter home at **$46,800.**

NORTH EDGE OF GLEN ROBERTSON, 3331 DALKEITH ROAD



NEAT quaint, modernized, warm home, very well insulated, stylish, woodstove, small but perfect for a couple, 2 acres, large old shop for handyman. Reduced to **$48,800** for quick sale.



LUXURY BUILT 1995 HOME

Exquisite finish, one of nicest interiors I've seen. 2 sided wood fireplace, fireplace in basement, 2 bathrooms, totally finished basement, near St. Eugene Low, Low, price of **$99,800.**
Host: Maurice Sauvé

SHUTTER TRIMMED COLONIAL: Classic century home just behind the Bank of Nova Scotia in Alexandria. Kept in traditional style, big living and dining room with authentic brick fireplace, hardwood floors, good oil heating system, **$74,500.** Being an estate, it is vacant and I have the key. Please call me.

GORGEOUS, SECLUDED retirement haven, hidden back in the cedars and bush, 11 acres, new home 1998, unique style, pentagon shaped living room with a woodstove, one bedroom. A dream place, 5-minutes from Alexandria. **$78,000**

WATERFRONT - Retirement gem, summer delight, go to Florida in winter, small winterized home, all modernized, at Amandale Bay east of Lancaster, **$94,500.**

HOBBY FARM - has bush, small river, spacious home, 58 acres, west of Alexandria, 7 minutes, **$126,000.**

200 ACRE HOBBY FARM - 100 acres in bush, great for riding, nature, privacy, home and barn, **$125,000.**

ALEXANDRIA - Dream bungalow for a couple or family at 85 Macdonald Blvd, bright and modern, finished basement, cedar hedge all around 66x119 lot. **$99,000.**

SUMMERSTOWN: Great little retirement bungalow with full dry basement, sun porch, view of river, reduced to **$79,900.**

HIGHWAY 2: West of South Lancaster, good 3-bedroom bungalow, fantastic landscaping, **$112,000.**

6th OF KENYON: Attractive bungalow, open style, wood stove, acre, shop, **$82,000.**

MacCRIMMON'S CORNER - Rustic log home, exposed log walls and ceiling beams, private quiet corner location, 3 acres, small barn, just north of McCrimmon's corner. **$68,000.**

WOODWORKING SHOP - 6800 sq. ft., good condition, zoned small business industrial, for 4 employees. 10 acres.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE - on Glen Norman Road, 16,800 sq. ft. of industrial space, modern building, presently houses Ouellette Fasteners.



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OPEN HOUSES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

2 to 4 p.m.

6611 TREEHAVEN DRIVE SUMMERSTOWN



PRICED TO SELL at **$180,000,** this Cape Cod style residence has many wonderful features such as: 4-bedrooms, 3-bathrooms, a large modern kitchen, formal reception rooms and a family room with fireplace. Lovely setting on a 1.5 acre lot backing on to a canal. Jackie Smith will show you around. Directions: From Lancaster village, take Hwy #2 west for approx. 3 kms, turn down Treehaven Drive, on left.

1 to 3 p.m.

19528 Cty Rd. 17, west of Williamstown



Come visit this attractive 2-bedroom bungalow with 22 ft. living room, patio doors to decks overlooking the Raisin River. Extras include fireplace, main floor laundry, double garage and seasonal guest house. Over 500 ft. of waterfront! Only **$112,000** MLS. Hostess: Amy Ward



ATTENTION: FIRST TIME BUYERS!

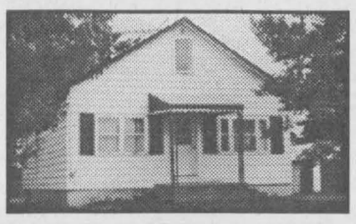
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN! Looking for an affordable country property? Have a look at this 3-bedroom, two-storey home on a beautiful large lot with mature trees. Good commuting distance. Asking price **$84,900** MLS. Call Diane for more details.

LANCASTER VILLAGE. Cosy upgraded 2-bedroom home situated on a private lot featuring oak kitchen, main floor laundry, bonus room with patio doors leading to a deck. Asking **$74,500.** MLS



NEW PRICE: $177,900

CENTURY HISTORICAL HOME with waterfront view. This three bedroom unique showplace has been renovated and creatively adapted to bring it to 20th Century taste, yet highlights its rustic features of stone and beams. Formerly called "Rae Coach House". Sits on 1 acre of land overlooking Lake St. Francis. Don't miss out on this one! Call Diane for a private showing.



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"IN AN ENGLISH COUNTRY GARDEN" setting on a double lot, this unique home defies description. You must see it for yourself! Very reasonably priced at only **$84,900.** For further details and appointment to view, please call Mavis.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE! Freshly-painted, tenant-occupied, 2 bedroom condo with wonderful view of the lake. Buy now - move later! Let the rent pay the carrying charges while you build up equity! Asking **$42,900.** Call Mavis to discuss the details.



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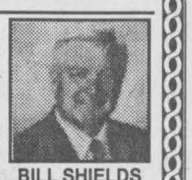
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, 2-storey farm home with oil heat, garage, barn, greenhouse and smokehouse on 1 acre. Asking **$75,000.**

FISHING and BOATING from your own backyard! Cosy 1 bedroom bungalow with boathouse. **$68,000.**

WELL MAINTAINED, 2-bedroom mobile home with addition features spacious rooms, oak kitchen cupboards, living room with hardwood floor, formal dining room and central air conditioning. All this and more for only **$49,900.** To visit, call Lusia!



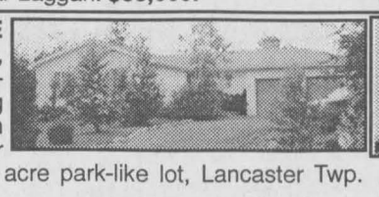
BILL SHIELDS
Sales Rep.
346-0026

COUNTRY PROPERTY south of Maxville. 108 acres, mostly forest with a 3-BR home. Completely renovated and an attached double garage.

CENTRE ST., ALEXANDRIA - Older home, 3 BRs, large double living room, bright kitchen, private backyard. **$69,900.**

1-1/2 STOREY HOME in Maxville. Can have immediate possession. **$69,900.**

STARTER HOME near Laggan. **$35,900.**

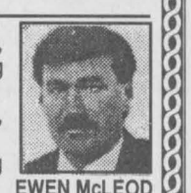




HUGH A. McDONALD
Sales Rep.
525-2844 or
525-3039

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK - Bungalow, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, 2.4 acre park-like lot, Lancaster Twp. Priced to sell.

FARM - 143 acres, 1/2 bush, large brick home, good barn, hilltop setting, paved country road. Asking **$149,500.**



EWEN McLEOD
Sales Rep
525-2479

QUIET COUNTRY HOME, 2 bedrooms one 1 acre, spotless move-in condition, near the border. Asking **$58,500.**

METICULOUSLY RESTORED LOG HOME, private, must be seen, 8-foot basement, all new essentials.

EXCELLENT COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS, asking **$14,500.** Vendor will finance.

MAXVILLE: Excellent home on great lot, full basement, forced FAO heat. Priced reduced to **$55,900.** Some new renovations. Call Ewen McLeod, 525-2479



D.A. MacMILLAN
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FIRST TIME OFFERED - 2+1 bedroom bungalow in Alexandria on 1/2 acre lot. Att. garage. Priced to sell quickly at **$73,500.**

LOADED - with extras. European style home with outstanding 6 acre lot. Inground pool. Double garage. **$195,000.**

IT'S NOT OFTEN - that a hobby farm like this one comes on the market. Beautifully finished 2600 sq. ft. home. Ideal set-up for horses with over 40 acres. **$210,000.**

RAISED BUNGALOW - in desirable Alexandria location. Move-in condition. **$115,000.**

GREAT FAMILY HOME - in Maxville village. Main floor family room. **$99,500.**

RECENTLY BUILT - 2-storey home on 5 treed acres. Private location. Att. garage. **$154,000.**

DUPLEX or SINGLE FAMILY! Conveniently located. Could be converted back to single family home. Only **$59,900.**

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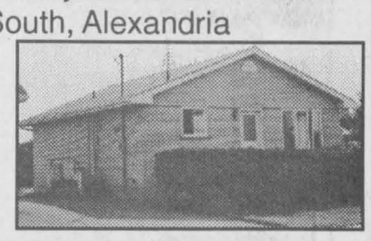

SOUTH END LOCATION, walking distance to church, school, stores, banks, etc., 3-bedroom brick bungalow, full basement ready to finish, energy efficient gas heat (almost new), compact back yard. MLS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND POSSESSION. THIS HOME CAN BE BOUGHT ONLY $3,200. DOWNPAYMENT and MONTHLY PAYMENT OF $490. YES, IT'S TRUE.... YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT MONTHLY RENT. CALL TODAY.

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DOUG ARKINSTALL
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Cell 360-0948

BAINSVILLE: Two cottages and a boathouse on a prime waterfront lot close to the Quebec border. **$149,000.**

COUNTRY RETREAT: Two-bedroom bungalow with large living room, sunroom, inground pool, 23 treed acres with trails, **$115,000. PEACE AND TRANQUILITY.**

JUST LISTED: Two bedroom home on a large lot in Maxville. Oil heat. Asking **$53,500.**

MAXVILLE: Excellent 4-br. split-level home on beautiful treed lot, quality throughout, double attached garage, office area with separate entrance. ASKING **$162,000.**

HOBBY FARM: Spacious 4-bedroom executive country home. Lots of natural wood inside, fireplaces, formal dining room and 2-1/2 baths. Outbuildings are new since 1985. Land consists of 13.5 acres and stream. PRICED TO SELL!

PLANTAGENET: Former dairy farm, 100 acres on Scotch River, large barn with pipeline, bulk tank, stable cleaner and silo, 5-bedroom century brick home. ASKING **$175,000.**

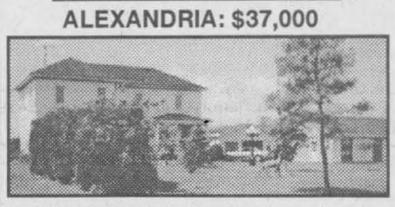
LAND: LOCHIEL TWP, 95 acres. **$95,000,** KENYON TWP, 12 acres on Scotch River. Perfect for recreation or residence. BUILDING LOT, waterview, Summerstown, 150'x300'. **$29,900.**



ALEXANDRIA: $37,000



ALEXANDRIA: Hot off the press. **$78,500**



GREEN VALLEY: Century home, 2.4 acres and also large warehouse furniture (3,190 sq. ft.) adaptable to many uses, zoning highway commercial.



CONC. 6 W. OF FASSIFERN, $96,900. Complete privacy on this 95-acre hobby farm. 3-bedroom bungalow. For additional info/showing, call Liette.



LIETTE RICARD
347-2793
Pager 525-1105

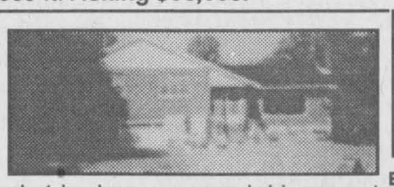
NORTHWEST OF ALEXANDRIA: $61,000. Small cottage on 31 acres. Make an offer!

GREENFIELD: Shows well! 2 or 3-bedroom bungalow, garage, 2 acres, $82,000.

ALEXANDRIA: Motivated vendor! Build your dream home on this 54 ft. by 152 ft. serviced lot. Good location! Call Liette.

WATERFRONT LOT on Loch Garry Road, Masterson Beach, Apple Hill, 2 acres, 150x609 ft. **Asking $38,000.**

PRICE REDUCED - CALL NOW - FOR SALE in Alexandria, Ont. Beautiful split level bungalow near Golf and Country Club. Approx. 1,700 sq. ft., garage, inside pool, 4 bedrooms, paved driveway, 1 acre lot. Must be seen. Priced to sell. For information call (613) 525-4131 and ask for Chris or Ernie





ERNIE SAUER
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FIELDSTONE BUNGALOW, west of Green Valley, 17 acres sloping towards River Beaudette with small barn or shop.



HOBBY FARM, 7 miles NE from Alexandria, 50 acres good workable land with few acres hard maple with sugar camp. Large 4-bedroom, good home. Medium size barn with machine shed. For info. Call Germain.



224 ACRE FARM east from Green Valley. Large dairy, 6-bedroom brick home located on high hill.

3457 AMELIA ST., MONKLAND - 2 storey well renovated home with large lot. Well landscaped. Good price, **$74,900.**

SOUTH-EAST from Alexandria, bungalow, well built 1997, shop 24'x28', plus carport, 5-1/2 acres of land, mostly hardwood bush.



IN ALEXANDRIA - 79 St. James St., 3-bedrooms has been renovated. Deep lot. Well priced at **$56,900.**

RENOVATED HOME New carport, 19 Gernish, Alexandria. 3 bedrooms.

43 KENYON WEST - New home built 1997. 3 BR, natural gas heated and hot water heater. High basement. On the lake. Call for info.



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HOBBY FARM...on 6 acres, 2 storey home built 1994, bright, spacious with studio...plus Canadiana log guest house, stable, paddock. Asking **$125,000**



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NEW LISTING - MINI HOBBY FARM - $82,900

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For Sale/To Let

FOR rent: Lancaster village, new two-bedroom semi-detached, $675 plus utilities, available July 1, 1998. Call Todd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 347-7600. 23-tf

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, MOBILE home for rent. Village of Moose Creek, 25 Simeon Lane; 3 bedrooms, extended living room on large treed lot. Utilities – water-sewer paid by owner, heat and hydro by tenant, $465 per month. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 938-0735 or after 6:30 p.m. at 538-2539. 28-tf

HANDYMAN frame house for sale, 20x24, 2-storey, 2 car garages, 2 sheds, good oil furnace, lot size 128x60, 96 Bishop, 525-4835. 28-tf

FOR sale: 4-bedroom, 2-storey house, Peel St. East, Alexandria, gas heating, newly renovated. Tel. 525-5212 after 4:30 p.m. 30-3p

LANCASTER, 3-bedroom house, $500 plus utilities, available August 1st. Call Rae (418) 338-4413, Lancaster cell # (418) 335-1753. 30-3p

TOWNHOUSE for rent, end unit, 2 bdm., semi-finished basement, dishwasher, private driveway. Please call 347-3032 after 6 p.m. 30-5p

FOR rent: Glen Norman, large country house, 3,000 sq. ft. on one acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Appliances included are Jenn-Air oven, microwave, fridge, washer, dryer and freezer. Large deck, finished basement, wet bar and pool table. Heated with woodstove and pellet stove. Available immediately. Tel. 525-4141. 32-3p

HOBBY farm for sale only, 7.2 acres, 2-acre bush, 3-bedroom house, good barn, other outbuildings. North Lancaster. Tel. 347-1360. 32-6p

3-BEDROOM duplex for rent, Glen Sandfield, $400 + utilities. Available immediately. Tel. 874-2156. 32-2p

HOUSE for rent, 3-bedroom, 2-storey, garage, central location, pay own utilities. Apply 938-1621. 32-2p

FOR sale or rent, 2-bedroom mobile home, quiet country area, Dalkeith, very clean, lots of extras, $25,000 or $480 + utilities. Call Eric, 525-1212 days or 874-2829 evenings. 32-1p

2-BEDROOM house, 4 miles south Alexandria, fridge/stove, mini-washer included, $500 monthly. Oil heating and hydro extra. Available immediately. Offering discount to seniors. Tel. 525-1071. 32-2p

FREE car with house, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, detached double garage, quiet street. Asking $72,000. Please call 874-2522. 32-3p

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MAXVILLE, 2-bedroom apt., stove/fridge included, available July 1. Tel. 613-527-1025. 23-tf

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STARTING DATE: August 24, 1998
APPLICATION AND RESUME TO:
Personnel Department
Glengarry Association For Community Living
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Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0

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(Régulier(ère) a temps partiel, 10 heures/semaine - 11h30 à 13h30)
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DOSSIER #08-98-01-RPT

POSTE: Sous la direction de la gérante du programme de soutien à l'emploi, doit superviser les clients, évaluer leurs besoins, promouvoir la mise en oeuvre des politiques et pratiques courantes dans le programme qui assurent la sécurité des clients. En tout temps, doit être un modèle pour les clients et accomplir d'autres tâches connexes, sur demande. Planifier et coordonner la cédule de transport. Conduire les véhicles de l'A.I.C.G. en rapport avec le va-et-vient des participants au milieu de travail ainsi qu'à l'école, etc. Surveiller les heures de dîner dans les programmes de jour.
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DATE D'EMBAUCHE: le 24 août, 1998
DEMANDES ET C.V. À:
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Association d'intégration communautaire de Glengarry
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Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien
AIDE-ENSEIGNANT/AIDE-ENSEIGNANTE

Endroit: Centre Carrousel-Écotech, Alexandria
-100% du temps
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 98-175
Compétences académiques:
-diplôme en Techniques des sciences du comportement ou l'équivalent
-maîtrise du français et de l'anglais
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Qualités personnelles:
-attitude positive face à l'apprentissage et l'épanouissement de la personne
-initiative, énergie et persévérance
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Durée de l'emploi: 10 mois/année
Syndicat: Syndicat canadien de la Fonction publique, local 1834

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-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 98-176
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-diplome en techniques des sciences du comportement ou l'équivalent
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-cours de "Behavior Management"
-expérience connexe
Qualités -compétences recherchées:
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Mme Alice Wilson-Haramis
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AIDE-ENSEIGNANT

Endroit : École Elda Rouleau, Alexandria
-100% du temps

Qualifications de base :
-12e année secondaire
-diplôme en techniques des sciences du comportement ou l'équivalent

Qualités personnelles :
-la personne devra travailler auprès d'un élève aveugle ayant d'handicaps multiples ainsi que dans la classe d'adaptation scolaire. Donc, elle devra avoir une grande flexibilité et l'habileté à travailler en équipe
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Taux-horaire : selon la convention collective en vigueur du S.C.F.P.: 16,29 $ et 17,96 $ l'heure
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OBITUARIES

Fabien Stang

Fabien Stang of Alexandria passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Thursday, July 30, 1998. He was 88.

He was the son of the late Napoleon Stang and the late Marceline Labre (Lobb).

Dear brother of Yvonne Michaud of Hudson, Que.

Mr. Stang is survived by many nieces and nephews residing in Cornwall and Hudson, Que.

Predeceased by one sister, Glephir Lamoureux and six brothers, Josephat, Zepherin, Albert, Palmer, Eugene and Victor.

Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria with Mass of Christian burial held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on May 3 followed by cremation.

Maurice Lemieux

Maurice Lemieux of RR2 Alexandria passed away on Wednesday, July 8, 1998 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

Mr. Lemieux was the beloved husband of Rhea (nee Quenneville).

He was the son of the late Vhilo Lemieux and the late Christine Quesnel.

Dear father of Monique Gagnon (Raymond), Maurice Seguin (Claudette), Therese Rochon, Jean Seguin (Julie), Rita Seguin (Gerald), Anne Cuerrier (Gerald), Daniel Seguin, Lise Seguin and Nathalie Crack (Grant) all of Alexandria, Roger Seguin (Yvonne) of Green Valley, Gerald Seguin (Denise) of Cornwall, Helene Seguin (Charles) of Mississauga and Lucie Seguin (Bruce), Laggan.

He is survived by brothers Alma, Raymond, Roger, Leo and Robert Lemieux.

He will be sadly missed by 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Lemieux was predeceased by one brother, Bruno.

Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria with Mass of Christian Burial held in Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday, July 11 followed by cremation.

Local woman attends Angelman conference

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

Annette Cadieux of Alexandria was in Ottawa on the weekend to attend the International Conference on Angelman Syndrome.

As a lay person, Cadieux is quite knowledgeable as to the causes of this genetic disorder.

The reason is her daughter Kai. She was clinically diagnosed with Angelman Syndrome since 18 months of age.

For the most part, children diagnosed with Angelman Syndrome show some kind of genetic disorder on the Q11-Q13 band on the 15th chromosome.

"Kai is clinically diagnosed meaning that she does not show chromosome abnormality."

Cadieux went to the conference to acquire information on the study Kai participated in at Baylor College of Medicine.

Researchers at the college have found that the UBE3A, a gene which produce a protein with neurological functions, is less active in children diagnosed with Angelman Syndrome.

"This discovery could help researchers to find more effective medications for the seizures common to children with Angelman Syndrome."

Cadieux says this protein could help researchers in designing pre-natal diagnostic tests.

"Current amniocentesis diagnose only three genetic disorders."

Cadieux says that researchers are also using Angelman syndrome and Prader-Wili data to work on the genome project.

As Angelman is recognized by medical authorities, its rate of occurence is increasing.

"It currently has an occurance of one in 12,000 compared to one in 23,000 some year ago."

Funding from the Easter Seals Society and the Max Keeping Foundation allowed Cadieux to attend the conference

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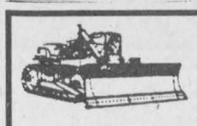

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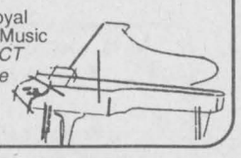

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of REGINA DECAIRE, who died on or about the 16th day of March, 1998, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 28th day of August, 1998, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, August 5, 1898

•On Tuesday afternoon in the 2nd Concession Church, the St. Andrew's congregation of Lancaster, voted almost unanimously for union with the United Presbyterian Church of Canada. Rev. C.T. Gordon-Smith and others were appointed to attend to formalities. There are at present only four congregations of the Church of Scotland in Ontario, and two of these, Lancaster and Beavertown, are seeking union.

•Glengarry athletes acquitted themselves well at the Caledonian Games held at Ottawa, Monday. A.W. McDonald, J.J. McDonald and A.J. McDonald swept the weight classes (professional) while Gus McIntosh of Dalkeith placed second in the 100 yards and hop, step and jump.

•Bert McKay and Gus McDonald have recently started an ice cream parlor at the Atlantic Hotel, station.

•In a few days, N.F. Watier of Cummings Bridge, will start a fruit and vegetable store in Sabourin Bros. meat market, with Dick Sabourin as manager.

•The Ottawa and New York Railway opened its line between Cornwall and Ottawa, last Friday, the first train making the trip from Cornwall that morning.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1908

•P. Leslie & Son, this week completed the roofing with iron of Geo. Bradley's commodious residence.

•James Tomb, through the labor of his busy bees, will have upwards of nine thousand pounds of honey to show for the season's work.

•The new house of Dan. J. Ross, Glen Roy, was struck by lightning early Wednesday morning and completely destroyed, as was considerable lumber.

•The Alexandria billiard hall, situated in the Queen's Hotel block, is now open for business and is under the supervision of Donald A. Grant.

•We are creditably informed that in the course of a few weeks, Messrs. A. Markson and Son will resume business in the Stone Store.

•Alex Lalonde, Alexandria's well known plumber, has been awarded the contract for installing heating apparatus in the new bank building at Dalhousie.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 9, 1918

•Several farmers and townspeople have drawn the attention of the News to the unique condition that has developed in many oat fields and prove their claim by actual demonstration. The letter "B" is quite distinct on almost every blade of oats this summer and this phenomenon developed during the Boer War. "B" of course stands for British.•Nursing Sister Amy L. McPhee who for close upon three years has seen active service in England and France, arrived home on Wednesday evening.

•Since June 1st, J.A.C. Huot, local agent of the Ford car, has disposed of thirty-eight automobiles and still has a number of prospects.

•Those of our citizens who were astir shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning enjoyed the novelty of seeing an aeroplane in flight. The aviator was Cadet Burwash of the RFC Deseronto on a solo flight prior to qualifying. His destination was Vankleek Hill, where he visited his uncle, Sam Burwash.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 3, 1928

•Alexandria bowlers reached the Ontario finals in the Governor General's Trophy Competition when they eliminated Pescott in semi-final play, Wednesday evening. The local rinks now hold the championship of the St. Lawrence Association and they now meet the winners of the Ottawa section. Both games were rather one-sided, the rink of J.A. Laurin, T.J. Gormley, R.J. McCallum and H.L. Cheney, winning 31-12, while the foursome of D.A. Macdonald, Jas. Kerr, J.T. Hope and R.H. Cowan, lost by a 28-13 score.

•Thrown into the waters of Wabigoon River, near Kenora, when his canoe upset, Haldane McLachlan, aged 21, was drowned on July 28. A son of Mrs. Edith McLachlan, 3rd Con. Charlottenburgh, the youth was within 25 yards of a rescue boat when he disappeared.

•A large crowd turned out at Dunvegan, Saturday, to see the exhibition football match against the Ottawa Scottish team. The home boys scored the first goal of the game, but the visitors came through to win the games 3-2.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 5, 1938

•After 45 years' service with the CPR, John Duncan McDonell pulled a locomotive throttle for the last time on Sunday at Montreal. He will join his family on the old homestead, 13-rd Kenyon.

•Allan McDonald lost his store at Glen Brook by fire last Tuesday night.

•Counties Council has purchased six acres of land for reforestation from Wilfred MacEwen, Maxville.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 6, 1948

•Prime Minister W.L. Mackenzie King welcomed Newfoundland into Confederation as the 10th province of Canada, as he opened the revival of the Caledonian Games at Maxville, Saturday. More than 20,000 people jammed into the grounds to hear eight fine pipe bands in competition and en masse.

•James Y. Humphries, new appointed ag. rep., arrived Saturday to take over his new duties.

•Martin Clement has sold his garage business to Donatien Theoret of Bainsville.

•Wilfred McDonald, son of Mrs. Duncan A. McDonald, this week joined the local staff of the Royal Bank.

•A Glen Robertson girl, Miss Edythe Lacombe, has been appointed District Office Supervisor of the Metropolitan Life Co. in Calgary.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 7, 1958

•Two area families knew tragedy Monday night when two brothers and a cousin were killed by a car while bicycling to their homes in the Northfield area. Ronald Joseph and John Authy McDonald 11 and 10, were sons of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and their cousin, Hugh Joseph, 13, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald.

•Town Council has decided on the type of new fire truck it will order.

•Lightning destroyed the barn on the farm of Albert Lalonde, east of Glen Roy, early Monday morning.

•Mrs. Hyacinthe Leduc, 65, of the 4th Conc. Lancaster, died of a heart attack while attending a wedding reception in Green Valley Pavilion Friday night.

•Mr. and Mrs. John Cardinal are taking up permanent residence in town after selling their farm in the 2nd Kenyon to Wilfrid Lefebvre, Glen Robertson.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 7, 1968

•Thirty Alexandria drivers have been charged for speeding as a result of a crack down by town police. The speed limit is being strictly enforced due to two fatal accidents on Bishop Street over a ten-day period. Denise Lepage, 9 was fatally injured by a driver charged with impaired and dangerous driving in the second of those accidents Saturday.

•North Lancaster's Angus (Sandy) MacDonell died August 1, at the age of 74.

•Mrs. Joseph Menard of Coteau, formerly of Williamstown, was struck by a train on the tracks near her home.

•Garth McDonald is recovering from injuries suffered in a single car accident August 1.

•Malcolm McEwen died August 2 from injuries suffered in a farm accident. "Mack" was injured in a fall from a hay wagon. He was 84.

•Glengarry District High School is expected to open on schedule in spite of a delay caused by an electricians' strike. The Fall term begins September 3.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 9, 1978

•Thirty-two thousand people flocked to Maxville for one of the biggest Highland Games ever held. Ottawa Valley native and Montreal Canadiens player Larry Robinson received a big round of applause as he officially opened the games.

•Highly esteemed throughout his native Glengarry and the diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall where he served as a priest for almost half-a-century, Right Reverend Ranald Joseph MacDonald died on Saturday, August 5, at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall at the age of 79.

•One-thousand gallons of cold milk were spilled onto Main Street, Glen Robertson, early yesterday afternoon when a Sauvé Transport Driver found he had no brakes in the milk truck he was driving; he was unable to stop at the stop sign at the corner of Main and Dalhousie.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 10, 1988

•A Martintown boy suffered internal injuries when he was struck by a vehicle while riding his bicycle in Alexandria last Wednesday night (Aug. 3). Julian Sarda, 7, was taken to the Children's Hospital in Ottawa where he remains in stable condition.

•André Poirier, while playing golf at the St. Zotique Golf and Country Club Aug. 1, had what every golfer dreams of; a hole in one! Witness to this feat were Marc Sauve and Michel Rozon of Glen Robertson, and Paul Major of North Lancaster.

•Alexandria resident Gary Harris landed a 47-1/2 pound carp while fishing on the St. Lawrence River near Charlottenburgh Park, Thursday, July 28. The catch is believed to be only a few pounds off the world mark of 50 lbs. for a carp. A bow was used to harpoon the mammoth fish.

Annual picnic held

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

Some 100 members participated in the activities of the annual picnic held at Fraternite Hall on Thursday, July 30. After lunch, 28 dozens of sweet corn were cooked and served.

There was a variety of games played inside the hall and petanque was very popular outside. Several prizes were drawn for games and attendance.

Regular bingo games will resume on Friday, Aug. 28.

Repairs and maintenance work have added a new look to the hall. Volunteer members have painted the outside foundation after masonry patching was completed.

Areas of the parking space have been patched and levelled with asphalt and a new canopy has been installed over the main entrance.

Glengarry games HIGHLAND PATHS

Dileas gu Brath



KEN MCKENNA

Throughout history, warrior societies have always used games of some sort to keep their armies fit in times of peace. This week I am indebted for information on Highland Games to old friend Hugh P. MacMillan, who has given me free access to the many columns he wrote under the title in this paper in the 1960s and '70s.

Hugh was born some 70 years ago in Lochiel Township at the place variously known as Quigley's Corners or Lochiel Village. His father was the minister of St. Columba's Presbyterian Church at Kirk Hill (Glenelg).

Young Hugh led a very adventuresome life in his early years, the details of which will, I am sure, be included in his upcoming autobiography. While he was still a young man, he found his true vocation with the Ontario Archives in Toronto where he spent most of his life, retiring with an Honourary Doctorate in History a few years ago. He is now officially Dr. MacMillan.

During the last 40 years he has done more to uncover important historical documents and objects about early Ontario in general and Glengarry in particular than any other person. His contribution to our knowledge of this area of Canada is priceless.

He was also instrumental in the founding of the Glengarry Historical Society and the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown, and is one of the country's outstanding experts on the early fur trade.

In Canada's Centennial Year, he organized a crew of adventurers and led an historically accurate trip by trade canoe from the West to Montreal over the old routes traversed by the Nor'Westers two centuries ago.

In retirement, he seems more active than ever. He travels the continent, looking for documents in California, visiting the native McDonald family in Montana, driving around Nova Scotia with his friend Tony MacKenzie of Merigomish, and organizing a search for descendants of the MacMillans of 1802 on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River. This latter exercise was inspired by The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry, the book that he was responsible for publishing in 1994.

From his *Glengarry News* column of Feb.4, 1965, he has this to say about the origins of Highland Games in Canada:

"It appears that the first Highland Games [in Canada] were held in Prince Edward Island in 1838, [at that time the Island was over 50% Highland and Gaelic-speaking] and in western Ontario... shortly before 1900, but what about Glengarry? This county is the oldest settlement of Highlanders in Ontario, and it is reasonable to assume that they might have held the first Highland Games [here] in this province....

"A program dated 1871 states the following: 'The grand annual gathering and Scottish Games, under the auspices of the Caledonian Society of Glengarry, will be held in the fair ground enclosure, Williamstown, on Wednesday, October 11, 1871.' The president of the Society at that time was Angus MacDonald and the secretary was D. MacMaster. Wouldn't it be interesting to come across the minutes of this society?

"The rules to govern the games are of considerable interest and read as follows: 'The games will be conducted according to the rules of the United Caledonian Association, which committee of management are anxious to enforce ... in order that at the approaching International Games in Montreal in 1872, at which valuable prizes will be awarded, the athletes of Glengarry may compete with great chances of success.

'Competitors throwing the hammer must stand at the scratch and deliver the hammer without swinging the body around. Length of hammer handle 3'6" outside of hammer socket. In putting the stone a race of 7'6" will be allowed. No weights will be allowed in jumping [?].

'Each game will be open to all competitors on payment of 25 cents [about $10 today] to the secretary before the competition commences....

"The list of prizes for events is most revealing. 'Throwing the heavy hammer, 16 lbs., 1st prize silver medal; 2nd prize $2.00; 3rd prize $1.00. Awarded by Evander McRae, Esq.' Putting Heavy Stone, 21 lbs. and Throwing 56 lb. weight, earned similar cash prizes, as well as dancing the Sword Dance, Piping, and Fiddling.'

All of the above still take place, in one way or another, except for the last on the list: 'Best poem (in Gaelic or English), subject, Glengarry. Prize, Silver Medal.' With the renewed interest here in Gaelic that's one competition that might be tried again, sponsored by the Glengarry Highland Society and the Gaelic Language Class. The winner might be eligible for a bursary to The Cape Breton Gaelic College or even to the *Sabhal Mór Ostaig* on the Isle of Skye.

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I didn't see you at the fair on Friday. Or maybe I should say I COULDN'T see you at the fair on Friday!

Yes, in what appears to have been an ice storm post-script, a transformer located over the gates to the fairgrounds blew, died, comotosed (must have been to the Games last week), just as twilight was approaching and events were getting under way.

Not to worry, though. Ontario hydro employee Pat Larkin happened to be in the right place at the right time — under the transformer when she blew — and got on the horn to rectify things ASAP. Meanwhile, a stroll down the midway identified the haves and the haves-nots. (Warning to the genteel: Don't say the previous word too quickly!) While some proprietors didn't lose juice at all, others sat in the gloom to wait things out. And it wasn't five minutes after the power outage that the first generator hummed into being.

Despite such an unpredictable start, the 187th edition of the Williamstown Fair was a big success. From the grins on the faces of the little ones as they spotted their ribbon-winning entries in the fairhall, to the exit prance of Entertainment Chair Ralph Gordon, as he followed the plaid pipers during the closing ceremony, the weekend was a package of fun and games. And good food. And talent galore. And animals showing and jumping and prancing. And friends meeting friends.

And if, by chance, it was friends meeting enemies, there were always the midway hits of the season: the inflatable plastic hammers and the noxious fume-producers!

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A few items of note among the many I thought I would tell you and have since forgotten.

The ice-storm song competition attracted 10 top calibre entries. If they somehow magically come to me, maybe I could reproduce the lyrics here, so that you all may sing away (if the need arises) next year.

The barbershop quartet of men dressed as Hydro heroes took the top prize, followed by the Sloan family entry.

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Talk about those Sloans! I now know where Gary gets his dancing abilities. On Sunday afternoon when the heat was at the level where most mortals roll over and either play dead or do the real thing, there was Gary's father, up dancing away to the catchy sounds of the Brigadoons. And not just for five minutes, either! Even danced his grand-daughter, Christine, into the bleachers!

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Rumour has it there were some foreign invaders in the zany zucchini contest. Supermarket types and all! Eight boughten zucchini do an octopus make, is that it? I'll never tell.

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Congratulations to the Byattes on becoming the first Williamstowners to win the maple syrup competition. This honor usually goes out-of-province, so it's good to see it sticking closer to home.

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The fair has gone high-tech in 1998, thanks to the labour of President Jay Woollven, Nancy Woollven and their daughter, Wendy, who is home from B.C. for a visit.

The Woollvens were able to get all the show-hall results on the computer in record time.

The fair also has a web site, which is under the charge of Bill Chambre. You may look for it at WWW.Glen-net.ca/Williamstownfair.

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Well it wasn't a donkey after all. A pony had to do instead. I never did hear the reason for the substitution, but suffice it to say that the pony played its part well during the Ecumenical Service held Sunday in front of the main stage.

I'm told that 222 "plus" attended the service and that $428.05 was collected in the offering which will go to the SDG and Akwesasne Children's Treatment Centre.

Music by the Blessed Sacrement choir, the St. Mary's Junior Choir, and Trevor Baker, added to the service, which was conducted by Rev. Andrea Harrison of St. Andrew's and Deacon Kerry McDonald of St. Mary's.

One of the benefits of such a service? It's a whole lot easier to slip in late to a fairgrounds' bleacher than a church pew!

One of the downsides? The "flying fivers" which blew off the collection plate and sent the offering taker-uppers scurrying under the tractor display to retrieve them!

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The art and photography competition was judged and displayed at the museum this year, and it was lovely to be able to stand back and view the entries properly. The calibre of photography was especially good; the black and whites in particular.

Bruce Kennedy has some amazing shots of century-homes of Glengarry, nicely displayed in photo albums representing each of the four former muncipalities. Definitely worth a gaze.

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It was good to see Stephen and Andrea Johnson and children Michael, Robert and James at the fair. The family has returned from a two and a half year stint living in Singapore, and has bought a house in Pte. Claire, near where they lived when they left Williamstown several years before their Asian adventure.

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Raffle me this; raffle me that. Strange.....the only group not raffling something seemed to be the Friends of St. Raphael's Ruins!

Didn't hear any of the winners, other than that Fred Klazinga of Lancaster won the Char-Lan Rebels' gas barbecue.

Will try to collect the names of other winners for next week.

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It's a girl! Angela and Dave Fontaine are the parents of Mary, born on Aug. 6, just before the fair. The new baby is a sister for Cody and Jesse, both of whom are said to be delighted.

Grandparents Bruno and Karla Major were grinning as they arrived home after a trip to the hospital.

I have to tell you the news, because Karla says she has thrown away her "new grandchild" sign.

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A beautiful 50th wedding anniversary took place a week ago last Saturday when Maurice and Annette Chretien exchanged wedding vows in St. Mary's Church, with Deacon Kerry McDonald officiating.

Following the service, a surprise party was held in honour of the couple at the Best Western in Cornwall. The event was hosted by the couple's seven children — Rene, Emile, Jean-Maurice, Francine, Guy, Paul and Julie, and their spouses.

In attendance were brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews from Sudbury, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and Ohio.

The surprise party prompted Annette to say this to her family. "It was a beautiful 50th anniversary. We love you so much. Love Mummy and Dad."

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Bridge scores from Aug. 5 are as follows: 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2. Lydia Johnson and Audrey Pasco; 3. Homer Grant and Isobel Larocque, and Jean Campbell and Audrey Blair (tie).

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Don't forget the big Green Thumb Horticultural Society's Flower Show this Saturday at the Williamstown Fairgrounds! Viewing time by the public starts at 2:30 p.m.

Entries from Juniors whose parents or grand-parents are Green Thumbs members, are encouraged. The list of categories you may enter are to be found in the Green Thumb Yearbook, a copy of which may be seen at the Williamstown library.

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Someone asked me at the fair if a certain somebody had really been married this summer. He had indeed! You'll find out to whom in this column on Aug. 26, when I plan to run a special wedding "supplement." In view of all the Williamstown weddings this summer, there should be lots of news. Please call with yours or your son/daughter's.

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Please be on the look-out for a large piece of yellow plastic, which is part of a child's jungle gym. If by chance it has ended up on your lawn, please call 347-3598.

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Congratulations to Corey Van Loon and his nephew, Joey Van Loon, whorecently travelled to Kamloops, B.C. to compete in the National Canoe Championships July 24 to 26. Corey competed in three races, winning one gold and two silver medals, while Joey, also competing in three races, won three gold medals. Corey is the son of Jo and Cory Van Loon and Joey is the son of Elizabeth and Lenny Van Loon, all of Martintown.

Joey Van Loon would like to thank the Dave Ezard Athletic Fund for sponsoring him.

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The Martintown Horticultural Society's Flower Show will take place on Aug. 20 at the Community Centre, beginning at 9 a.m.

All entries must be received by noon. Entry tags and any further information are available from Elizabeth Peters.

Also, please contact Elizabeth Peters at 528-4554 before Aug. 17 if you wish to be included in the judging of the following categories:

Lawns, village, country of farm; Floral Arrangements around Mailboxes; Flower Beds or Borders; Window or Veranda Boxes; Impatiens beds.

Please also note that the flower show is open to the public on Aug. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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In the news from St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Jordan Paul Stewart Mack, infant son of Janice and Leslie Mack, was christened on Sunday, July 12.

In attendance were grandparents Karen and Paul Haack of Martintown and Aline and Stewart Mack of Cornwall. Godparents were John and Jennifer Hart Holt.

Jordan was born on April 15, 1998 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing a healthy 11 lbs. 5 oz. Jordan, his brother Brandon and his parents are from Brockville. The congregation warmly welcomed this new addition to the family of God.

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The community was saddened to hear of the passing of Hatfield (Hattie) Benton on Aug. 6. Sincerest sympathy to her family and friends.

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Our son Christopher's cat, Tuffy, has the distinction, for the third year running, of being the Largest Cat at the Pet Contest at the Williamstown Fair.

Tuffy weighs a measly 29 lbs. Any other winners at the fair? Please let me know.

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