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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

August weather 50 per cent wetter

The following is the August weather report from George Hambleton of Atmosphere Environment Services in Dalhousie Mills.

August was 0.5C (1F) warmer than normal and 50 per cent wetter.

Rain fell 15 times for a total of 114 mm (four-and-a-half inches).

The high was 30.5C (87F) and the low was 6C (43F).

The daytime reached 20C or higher on all but one day of the month.

August, 1997 was normal temperature wise but much wetter at 129 mm (five inches) of rain.

Residents want answers to tax bill

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Township staff and council members will begin a thorough investigation to find out if North Glengarry ratepayers paid more than last year on their overall property tax bill.

Council was criticized by Lochiel ward resident Peter Zuuring for presenting a convoluted and incomplete budget two weeks ago.

"All we got was a computer print-out," Zuuring said.

After inquiring of other residents, Zuuring said it appears property taxes have risen, partly due to increasing assessment.

He said his tax bill rose 34 per cent, although the municipality reduced its own operating requirements by 26 per cent.

Zuuring said Premier Mike Harris had promised all provincial downloading to the municipal level would be revenue neutral.

Councillor-at-Large Gilles Paradis told Zuuring revenue neutrality might not apply to individual townships, but to the entire United Counties of SDG.

Such isn't the case anyway, because counties raised their portion of the tax bill by 14.5 per cent to pay for new policing responsibilities.

Kenyon resident Lionel Lustgarten backed up Zuuring's assertion. Lustgarten pointed out the township will collect $11.9 million this year, and yet, according to last year's budgets for the former four municipalities, $11.7 million was collected.

Lustgarten said council needed to accurately explain where this money was being directed.

Lustgarten urged council to set up a meeting to explain its findings and to include its auditing firm, Deloitte and Touche.

Stork Market Report

*July 18 - to Ivan and Kazue MacMillan, a girl, Cynthia Doreen

*Aug. 1 - to Troy and Elizabeth Thompson, a boy, Cody Troy Alexander

*Aug. 20 - to Jean and Penny Lauzon, a girl, Emelie Lise

*Sept. 2 - to Cary McCormick and Marie Paule Stang, a girl Meagan Therese

Glengarry babies in 1998:
Boys: 33 Girls: 32

Cops make final pitch to Counties

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Counties council will decide Sept. 21 who will provide police protection to the residents of SDG — the OPP or the City of Cornwall Police Services.

Council heard presentations from both groups at a special meeting held in Cornwall on Sept. 9, after inviting each to submit a proposal.

And although the proposals themselves do not vary greatly in the way that the two forces would provide services, or even in the cost of those services, the approaches taken by the two were very different.

While Cornwall Police Chief Tony Repa stressed that a municipal board would be accountable — both fiscally and in the appointment and monitoring of the chief of police, OPP Inspector Mike Hopkins took the "old shoe" approach.

"You know us," said Hopkins. "We have a long and proud history of serving SDG."

Hopkins said that the OPP fostered the fundamental principle of community policing.

"Community policing is the way we do business," he said, adding that OPP officers are also involved in the community in their off-duty lives as volunteers, especially with minor sports programs.

Repa's pitch for accountability explained how a municipal police board would have to submit its operating and capital estimates to counties council and that council would not be bound to adopt the estimates submitted by the board.

Repa gave as an example the fact that the Cornwall City Council asked the Police Services Board to cut its draft budget by $42,000 this year, and it was able to do so.

He also cited figures which show that the Cornwall Police Service was able to reduce its 1997 budget by $82,000 and its 1998 budget by $201,000.

"We examine the way staff does things and determine if there is a cheaper way," said Repa.

Under the city's plan, there would be a minimum of eight constables and a sergeant on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That would increase on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights to a minimum of nine and a supervisor.

If the whole shift were engaged and there was an emergency in the counties, Cornwall officers would be dispatched easily through the Communications Centre in Cornwall, according to Repa.

There would be three cars located in Glengarry, one in the north, one in the south and one in the middle, with a back-up car centrally positioned in the middle of Stormont.

Staff for Glengarry would be located in Lancaster and in Alexandria, although community policing offices could also be set up upon request and with consultation.

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It's apple time again

George Lunan of Marlin Orchards was out picking the McIntosh crop after the rain on Wednesday afternoon. Although the apple season is earlier this year, the fruit is still quite juicy and crisp with just the right touch of sweetness. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Angry taxpayers flood South meeting

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

It started out as a delegation about the inequities of living on a private road in South Glengarry, but before Dan McCulloch had finished his spiel to council Monday evening, he was not only telling the crowd of 200 just why they were paying more taxes this year, he was answering questions from the floor.

McCulloch was representing 301 taxpayers living in "south South Glengarry," — mostly cottage country along the waterfront — who feel they are unfairly taxed because they receive no municipal services on their roads.

According to McCulloch, who said he had checked with several nearby municipalities, South Glengarry is the only township where ratepayers have the same tax rate, regardless of the services received.

"We are unfairly taxed; we are subsidizing others," he said.

McCulloch said that many of the private roads had started out as cottage trails 30 years ago but were now in better shape than many of the serviced roads in the municipality.

"The people improved those roads and properties, adding to the tax base of the township. Now you have full-time residents who live in the township, work in the township, and spend money in the township."

McCulloch said all the residents are asking for is the township to plow their roads in the winter and to grade them in the summer.

"All we're asking for is a fair rate," he said, proving with facts and figures that he had done "a lot of footwork."

McCulloch's flamboyant style stirred up the crowd, many of whom had come to council as a result of three other delegations scheduled for the evening. But it soon became apparent that taxation was on everyone's minds and that some in the audience did not understand why their taxes had gone up when the municipality had, in fact, collected less money this year than Charlottenburgh, Lancaster and Lancaster Township, combined, had in 1997.

McCulloch took over the floor and attempted to explain the hierarchy of governments "passing the buck."

"Don't be mad at these guys," said McCulloch, as a torrent of frustrations was unleashed by the taxpayers in attendance.

Marcel Lapierre, the township's administrator/co-ordinator, said that tax bills were higher for 4,800 residential properties and lower for 1,800, prompting the crowd to jeer.

"Whose taxes have gone down?" asked one man. No one's hand shot up.

Reeve Charlie Sangster put the blame for the rise, on "shifts" due to assessment and other provincial changes. The abolition of the farm tax rebate means that all farm properties are paying less to the municipality this year, and other residents are having to compensate for it. In the past, farm owners would pay taxes directly to the muncipality and would then receive a rebate back from the province.

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Drain repair bill spread around

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

A costly decision is expected soon to rectify the defective R.F. McLennan Drain near Laggan.

It appears Lochiel ward property owners will be billed a portion of the repair costs of between $162,900 and $179,000.

Some 10 property owners are affected by McLennan Drain, but they won't shoulder the entire costs per assessment, said North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack, who attended the Sept. 3 Drainage Referee hearing on the McLennan Drain.

"They have already paid for the original construction," Crack said.

In 1975, the affected land owners paid for the McLennan Drain reconstruction.

However, it isn't known what per cent of the cost will be borne by Lochiel residents.

Crack said only Lochiel ward is responsible because the dispute involved the former Township of Lochiel.

Rondo MacSweyn sued Lochiel Township after the new drain's deficiencies became apparent.

Crack said MacSweyn's property was rendered useless for agricultural purposes by chronic flooding.

The distribution of the bill is in the hands of Drainage Referee, Judge Delbert O'Brien.

"However, we speculate there is provincial money from the ministry of agriculture available to deal with the situation," Crack said.

Otherwise, Lochiel property owners could pay about $125-$150.

Judge O'Brien will select one of two options for repairing McLennan Drain.

He will make his decision based on an engineer's report by John Spriet, of Spriet Associates.

In 1975, the Main Drain open ditch, north of County Road 24, was replaced with a tile drain and swale system.

The old West Branch became a municipal drain and renamed Branch No. 1. It consists of 1,573 feet of tile and swale on the north side of 24 and 2,257 feet of open ditch across 24 south into lot 35, concession 6.

A new Branch No. 2 tile drain was constructed over 460 feet southward in lot 36 to connect with Branch 1.

The old South Branch became a municipal drain and became Branch No. 3. It consisted of 420 feet of tile north of 24 and 700 feet of tile across and south of 24.

An inspection by land owners and Spriet concluded the 1975 construction did not comply with the design.

Spriet Associates recommended that portions of the Main Drain and branches 1 and 2 be abandoned as municipal drains.

These drains will be replaced by new municipal tiles.

Any damage caused to the new drains will be the property owner's responsibility to repair.

The Spriet report will cost North Glengarry township $37,000.

Clerk-treasurer Leo Poirier didn't know if that cost will be lumped with the construction bill or be absorbed by the township budget.

North Glengarry and the old Lochiel municipality have accumulated, as yet, undetermined legal costs.

Teachers frustrated with strike situation

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Elementary school teachers were quietly picketing in front of Glengarry Catholic schools on Thursday with not much enthusiasm.

Teachers are beginning to question whether this strike is having an effect on the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario.

"It seems this strike is frustrating the teachers for the most part" says Iona junior kindergarden teacher Moira Van Nooten.

Elementary and secondary school teachers have been reporting 15 minutes before the start of the school day and leaving 15 minutes after the instructional day.

Van Nooten says that although she is at school for a shorter period of time, she brings much of the school work home.

Chief negotiator for the Catholic Teachers of Eastern Ontario (CTEO) is optimistic that the strike will result in better working conditions for the teachers.

"We hope this strike is putting pressure on the board."

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario trustee Ron Eamer is hopeful that an interim deal will be reached.

"We want the situation to return to normal in secondary schools and proceed with the negotiation in a business-like matter."

Eamer says that the Board must make sure that the funding is available before making a deal.

"Some of the school boards that earlier agreed to interim deals aren't sure the funding is adequate anymore."

Preparing for a walk-out

While OECTA is continuing with its partial strike, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) feel that a one-day walkout is a distinct possibility in the coming weeks due to the Board's reduction in staffing.

"While trying to avoid a full-scale walkout, I'm hearing that most teachers feel that enough is enough. Something must be done sooner rather than later," said Greg McGillis, President of OSSTF District 26.

McGillis remains hopeful despite the time lines for a walkout.

"I think there is a lot of room for hope."

McGillis says that OSSTF will be using two agreements from other Ontario boards as a basis for negotiations.

Both the OSSTF and the CTEO will meet with their respective boards this week to continue negotiations.

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A cat's life

O'Malley the cat is held by Yvette MacNaughton as veterinarian Ingrid Hafke administers a rabies shot during a clinic at the Williamstown fire hall on Saturday afternoon.

South endorses OPP bid, North reserving decision

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

The south has made up its mind on police services for SDG, but North Glengarry representatives to counties council have yet to commit themselves.

South Glengarry passed a resolution Monday night to back the OPP in its bid, based on the information contained in the force's recent presentation.

But the OPP costings in the presentation were given for 1998 only. Should new figures be obtained showing that costs would be significantly higher for 1999 and 2000, South Glengarry might be prepared to change its support.

All four Glengarry representatives to counties council agreed that the presentations made by both the OPP and the City of Cornwall Police were excellent.

"I thought they were both very well presented, very professional," said North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack. "I think either (force) would service the counties very well."

Crack said he would be meeting with the Alexandria Police Association on Wednesday.

"They have a few points to bring to our attention," said Crack, who said he couldn't commit to one force or the other at this time.

"I have concerns about waiting until April (the earliest time at which Cornwall Police Chief Tony Repa said his force would be able to take over policing the counties), and I know a lot of council is leaning toward the OPP."

But Crack said that whatever service is chosen, he wants to make sure that it can provide adequate coverage for Alexandria.

Crack said he will vote at counties with his conscience, regardless of the wishes of North Glengarry Council. "I will be there representing the constituents of the whole of North Glengarry, not just council," he told the News on Monday.

Deputy-reeve Kent MacSweyn said that he was still in the process of examining all the materials given in the presentations and had not yet come to any conclusion.

"The way I read it, a large majority in the community favours the OPP, but I am going to take all things into consideration before deciding."

MacSweyn said that Alexandria is "a major concern" and that not much had been mentioned about it in either proposal.

He also said that costs would play a factor. "The bottom line has to be considered, although it is not the final determinant."

South Glengarry Reeve Charles Sangster said that although both proposals were "very well done," it was very hard to come up with a simple answer without all the information.

"We'll have all those figures by next Monday," said Sangster, who said that the proposals seemed to be comparing different things, making it difficult to come to a decision.

A Summerstown resident, Rick Carter, who is also a City of Cornwall Police Officer, and was present at the South Glengarry council meeting, warned against backing the OPP until the costs for 1999 and 2000 are known.

Carter, who stressed that he was speaking on his own behalf and not on behalf of the Cornwall Police, said that he was at the meeting as a taxpayer whose taxes had gone up about $400.

Despite Carter's plea, Councillor Janette Abbey moved the resolution to support the OPP's proposal "as presented" and the resolution passed unanimously.

Police forces make final bids

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A costing summary from the Cornwall police shows costs for 1999 would be $6,593,632, translating to a per capita cost of $108.56. Because salary costs are fixed in a collective agreement until the end of 2002, overall costs of policing the counties would rise to $6,614,952 in 2000 and $6,828,530 in 2001.

Repa also suggested a potential saving of $789,752 based on infrastructure sharing with the counties which would depreciate the per capita costs.

A second cost option, if equipment costs were capitalized and removed from the operating budget, would result in a per capita cost of $100.62 in 1999.

Unlike the OPP, the municipal force would not police Highways 401 or 417, or be responsible for the waterways.

The OPP stressed the great resources it has available to it across the province to call upon and appealed in its slide show to stick with the force that has served the community for so long.

For the Eastern Region, the OPP has 34 vehicles, six marine units, one vessel and two personal watercraft. It also has five fully operational detachments, two of which — Lancaster and Maxville — are located in Glengarry.

Inspector Hopkins proposed two options. One would be to remain with the status quo, with figures based on the actual workload in 1997, and having a total staff of 87.05 (excluding Alexandria). The cost to provide services at this level would be $6,475,378 or $7,902,864 if Alexandria is factored in.

The other option would be to enter into a contract. Under this proposal there would be 70.41 officers of all ranks in the united counties. If Alexandria were included, this would rise to 79.23.

Under this option, the total estimated policing cost including Alexandria would be $6,534,605.

In the questioning period which followed, Inspector Hopkins admitted that a scheduled salary increase for 1999 of 3.7 percent would add another $200,000 to the costs.

"This costing is for 1998. The other proposal today was for 1999 and 2000. When are we going to be provided with those figures?" asked North Glengarry Reeve Grant Crack.

Crack also was concerned that the OPP proposal gave no indication of a headquarters in Alexandria.

"We could not include it as there is no deal yet with North Glengarry Police," said Hopkins. "We'll go wherever you want us to. It's a political decision."

Whichever force takes over, there has to be a hearing before the North Glengarry Police can be disbanded.

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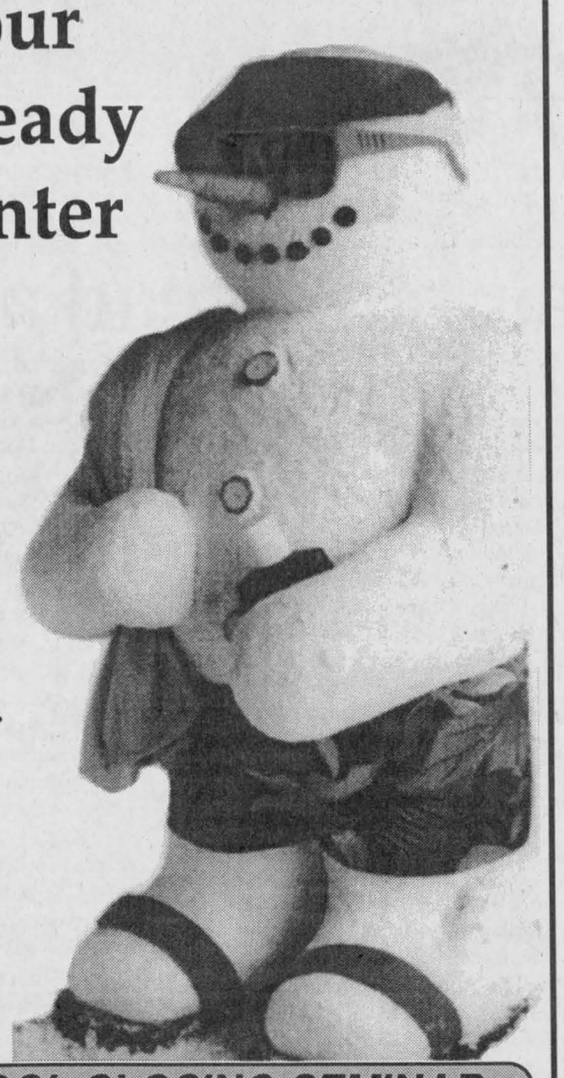

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GLENGARRY SCENE

The Lunans add pizazz to family orchard business

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

When George and Diane Lunan bought the 125-acre property located west of Summerstown in 1987, they had a vision. And that vision was to transform the land into a prosperous business.

"We bought this place because it had a good foundation and a lot of opportunity for growth," says Diane.

Now, eleven years later, the Lunans have developed the orchard and the garden centre into a more than full-time operation with the addition of a farm market store.

Diane says the market store was added to the business to provide a consistent income.

"While the productivity of the greenhouses and the orchard can fluctuate according to the weather, the store is not affected by mother nature," explains Diane.

They have transformed the old chicken hatchery into a refrigerator for the apples and a country store.

A duty for every family member

The Lunans work well together since both husband and wife have their own departments.

"George is more involved in the agricultural part of it while I concentrate on the business aspect of the operation."

The Lunans begin the year by working side by side in the greenhouse. By spring George leaves for the orchard to prune and spray.

So when all the greenhouse work is completed, George is out picking apples and Diane is selling apples, crafts and garden supplies to customers in the store.

Diane explains how the children are starting to find their own department within the business.

Kris loves to accompany his father to work in the orchard. Alexandra enjoys serving customers in the store while Hannah has is developing a liking for horticulture.

"Hannah has already grafted an apple tree and will spend hours weeding the pumpkin plants," says Diane.

Apples for all taste buds

Hannah is not the only one who devotes time to the betterment of the crops.

George uses various monitoring devices as well as airflow control to better manage the orchard.

"Integrated pest management means that insecticides are used at a minimal level."

Compared to other orchards, the apples are refrigerated immediately after picking.

"Because we refrigerate the apples, we can stay open until mid-December."

Altogether Marlin Orchards offers over 28 different varieties of apples.

"We are experimenting with nine varieties in the new section of the orchard," says George.

George has added four acres of apples trees to the present 25-acre orchard.

It doesn't seem like much but using the new style of planting this means 250 trees per acre compared to 45 trees per acre with the old style.

Future expansion

With 125 acres of land, the Lunans have room to build on new ideas.

"With working weeks averaging 80 hours and a family to bring up, we don't have time to think up new ideas," says Diane.

Diane says the direction the business is taking stems from customer demands at the moment.

For example, the Apple Books lets people place an order for the upcoming crop of their favourite apple variety.

The last round-up list is for customers wishing for the Lunans to keep some fresh apples for them before the supply runs out.

While the present focus of the Lunans is to build up the orchard, green houses and country store, they are contemplating expanding to become more self-sufficient.



Diane and George Lunan are both working hard to get an estimated 6,000 bushels of apples picked and sold including this crop of McIntosh.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Town traffic woes haunt council

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

There is mounting concern over the increase in traffic in Alexandria, as two residents requested improved safety for pedestrians.

Stop signs to help seniors cross Bishop Street to the Glengarry Outreach Centre was again an issue for North Glengarry council.

Gordon Turnbull repeated a previous request for stop signs and a crosswalk as he did more than two months ago.

"Something has to be done," Turnbull told the *News* before the meeting.

"Some of our seniors have poor eye sight. Some use a walker -- how are they going avoid a car barreling down Bishop Street," he said.

Minutes later, Michael Ashburn, who had attended the Aug. 24 meeting to voice concerns about south-end traffic, presented a 318-signature petition that calls for a crosswalk or traffic lights.

Reeve Grant Crack said the roads committee will review a report on the south-end from M.S. Thompson engineering consultants.

"We'll get back to you at the next (Sept. 28) meeting," said roads superintendent Jean Guy Levert.

Part of the Main Street congestion problem is caused by the increasing numbers of heavy trucks rumbling through its narrow confines.

Council discussed the possibility of imposing a truck ban, but held off knowing that a viable alternative route is needed first.

The township only has authority to impose a ban from Power Dam Road to the 2nd Concession, the old town limits.

North Glengarry representatives on United Counties of SDG council, Crack and Deputy-Reeve Kent MacSweyn are lobbying counties to alleviate the problem by stopping trucks at the Hwy 401 turnoff.

Councillor-at-Large Gilles Paradis told the *News* the best alternate route is west on McDougall Street, south on MacDonald Boulevard, west on County Road 43, south on Kenyon Dam Road and east on the 2nd Concession.

However, the Kenyon Dam bridge isn't wide enough for trucks and there is a sharp corner between Kenyon Dam and the 2nd Concession.

United Counties of SDG plans to construct a gradual curve instead, but has met expropriation opposition from landowners.

Turnbull told council it takes 17 seconds for a senior to walk across Bishop Street, but only takes a motor vehicle five seconds to reach that point once it appears over the small hill to the north.

Earlier this summer, Levert recommended that council not proceed with a crosswalk or stop signs.

He said MTO statistics indicate there are more accidents involving pedestrians wherever a crosswalk and stop signs are erected.

Pedestrian traffic is heavy between the support centre and the Le Foyer seniors residence.

Progress has been made in assisting seniors walking between the support centre and the residence.

Where once a grassy path was, a new, wide sidewalk is being built on township property that will link the two buildings.

However, Levert said the pathway won't be paved until the spring, because it isn't properly drained.

Recipes have apple theme

I chose for you this week recipes with an apple theme.

They will give you a few ideas of what to do with your local freshly picked apples besides the traditional apple pie.

Getting into a habit of just munching into a fresh, crispy apple is a healthy thing to do. You know the old saying – "An apple a day..."

Sautéed Apple Chunks and Raisins

3 McIntosh or Granny Smith apples
4 tbsp butter (unsalted)
1/4 cup dark raising
2 tbsp honey
Ice cream or frozen yogurt (opt.)

Core apples and cut into large chunks. In a skillet, melt butter over low heat and sauté the apples and raisins for 5 to 8 minutes. Drizzle honey over apples and raising and serve hot over your favourite ice cream (if desired.) Serves 4.

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Quick Applesauce

12 tart apples, cored, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup water
grated rind of one lemon
1 tsp honey (opt.)
1 tsp cinnamon

Put apples in water in a saucepan, cover and cook over medium heat until apples are soft, about 15 to 20 minute. Mash apples with a heavy spoon or hand-held masher. Stir in the lemon rind, honey and cinnamon. Serve warm. Serves 4.

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Now, take your applesauce and apply it to this next recipe.

This was my mother's favourite recipe for pork roast. I'm sure you'll enjoy it too!

If there are leftovers, I chop them up in my food processor and make great pork sandwiches with either mustard or (low fat) mayonnaise.

Apple Pork Roast

1 jar applesauce (14 oz, sweetened)

Country Cooking Corner



CAROL KLOOS

1 cup onion, chopped fine
1-1/2 tsp prepared mustard
3-4 lb. pork loin rib end roast
Dash, each, thyme and sage
Black pepper, freshly ground

In a bowl, mix all ingredients together well. Place roast in a deep baking dish and spread applesauce mixture over top and sides.

Add about 1" of water around roast and under to cover bottom of dish. Check occasionally and add more water if needed and baste roast at the same time. Bake for about 2-1/2 hours at 350°F, be sure and cover the whole time. Serves 3 to 4.

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Here are a few ideas for you to make as vegetable side-dishes. this green bean recipe has lots of crunch!

Green Beans and Walnuts
Fresh green beans (for four people)
1 tsp butter or margarine
2 chopped shallots
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Snip off ends of beans and boil just until tender0crisp, drain. meanwhile, melt butter in a saucepan, sauté shallots until soft, and walnuts, stir together. Toss everything together well. Serves 4.

Sautéed Tomatoes and Zucchini

Sauté 1 lb. sliced zucchini and 1 tbsp minced onion in 2 tbsp butter or margarine or better yet, spray lightly with vegetable Pam. Add tow medium chopped tomatoes, 1/2 tsp garlic powder, 1/4 tsp, each, oregano and black pepper. Sauté for five minutes.

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Veggie suggestion: Boil or steam until tender-crisp carrots, cut on the diagonal, and snow peas. Then, stir in 2 tbsp margarine and 1 tbsp lemon juice, and maybe a bit of lemon rind, chopped finely. Cut veggies enough for four people.

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Food for thought:

When making muffins or a loaf, reduce the fat by up to half by replacing it with applesauce, plain yogurt or orange juice. Note: Don't reduce the fat if you are using a low-fat recipe.

•For a low-fat, healthy snack, use Cheez-Whiz, use low-fat, which does not change the taste at all, fill celery centres. It's nice and crunchy!

•Try steamed spinach seasoned with a dash of nutmeg.

To store apples:

When ripe, store apples in a plastic bag in the fridge for up to four weeks, or in a closed container in a cool, dry place for several months.

Tips and hints of the week:

•For good-looking baked apples, pick their skins beforehand. They'll bake without bursting. Extra flavour tip: add a dried apricot or a few raisins in the core with the sugar and spices.

•Place a cut apple in your cookie jar or fruitcake box. It will keep soft cookies soft and fruitcake moist. Caution: don't store apples with crisp cookies.

•A slice of apple added to each pint of cranberries before cooking will greatly improve the flavour without sacrificing any of the tartness.

•Onions, broccoli and brussel sprouts will cook faster if you make an x-shaped cut at the base of the veggie.

Happy cooking.

South imposes limits on spraying

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

South Glengarry has warded off a confrontation with residents wishing a ban on roadside spraying in the municipality.

At a council meeting held Monday, a resolution was passed which will see roadsides and ditches maintained primarily by mechanical means (cutting) in the future.

However, council did not bow completely to the demands of the Concerned Citizens Against Roadside Spraying, a group of more than 1000 residents who signed petitions against the use of chemical spraying by the municipality.

Council has reserved the right to continue to spray "where cutting is ineffective and/or impractical and where all non-toxic methods have failed."

But before any spraying can be done, the township will send a written notice 30 days in advance to the property owners immediately adjacent to the specific sites to be sprayed. The notice will outline the purpose of the spraying, the sites to be sprayed, the dates of the spraying (with due allowance for weather), the chemical name and components of the pesticide, and the name and address of the company hired to do the spraying.

In addition, signs will be posted in the area to be sprayed, and property owners living adjacent to that area will have the option of posting "no spraying" signs, provided they satisfy the Road Superintendent that they are maintaining the rights of way.

The resolution also says that "no spraying of any chemical pesticide shall occur within legal limits of any river, creek, swamp, or bog at any time."

And if council intends to rescind or alter the policy in any way, it must inform all ratepayers of its intent to do so within 90 days of the change.

Speaking on behalf of the Concerned Citizens as he presented the petitions, Ernie Spiller said he found himself in an unusual position.

"A petition is usually presented and then council acts. In this instance, council has already acted by passing a resolution establishing a policy."

But Spiller said he felt it was still necessary to give some background.

"You should know that in the brief period since the spraying, over 1000 (and counting) citizens, property owners and residents from all parts of South Glengarry have signed this, registering their objection and opposition to the indiscriminate, widespread spraying of chemical pesticides."

Spiller also said that those who signed were "responsible citizens of long-standing in this community" and were not "alarmists" or "wild-eyed environmentalists."

He lauded council for listening and acting, after incensing so many with the spraying decision.

"Until tonight we felt that you let us down. By passing the resolution, you have demonstrated that you have listened to the will of the people."

The resolution, moved by Councillor Janette Abbey, passed in a recorded vote. Only Councillor Ian McLeod voted against it.

VON nurses poised to strike

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

Registered nurses (RNs) working for the Victorian Order of Nurses could be on strike as early as tomorrow.

Unless a settlement is reached by midnight tonight (Wednesday), 160 registered nurses working for four VON branch offices, including the Eastern Counties branch which serves Glengarry County, will be in a legal strike position.

Lanark, Renfrew and Brockville-Leeds-Grenville are the other branch offices involved in the potential strike.

The nurses have already voted to strike after negotiations for a collective bargaining agreement, which started on May 28, broke down.

In Glengarry, 18 part-time and full-time RNs work out of the Alexandria office and serve close to 300 patients.

The major issue in the dispute between the nurses and the VON is work benefits.

Saying it needs to save money to remain competitive with for-profit health care servers, the VON has asked its nurses to give up mileage reimbursement.

The VON says the nurses could recoup some of the mileage costs by making an income tax deduction claim, but nurses say a deduction would only cover a small portion of driving expenses.

The VON nurses received 25 cents per kilometre under the provisions of the previous contract.

The VON is also asking the nurses to give back such benefits as statutory holidays and sick days.

Jaye Sullivan-Daley, president of the local chapter of the Ontario Nurses Association says she wants to make sure the public realizes the labour dispute does not involve increased demands by nurses.

"It would be irresponsible of us to allow those dependent on our care to think we would put them in jeopardy (for a salary increase demand)," she said in a release to local media.

"On the contrary, we want the status quo."

If the nurses walk out, the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) office in Cornwall, which is responsible for providing home health care services, will refer VON clients to other home care groups such as Para Med and Bayshore.

Jean Courville, executive director for Eastern Counties branch of the VON, says the VON has unsuccessfully tried to become more profitable by restructuring its operations and is asking the nurses to help straighten the health care provider's bottom line.

"The nurses are excellent and they have worked very hard for us." she said.

"We are distressed that changes in the health care system have put us into this position with the union."

Courville said registered practical nurses (RPNs) will remain on the job in the event of a walkout while many VON programs, such as the foot care clinic and the palliative care program, will continue to operate because they are generally staffed by RPNs and volunteers.

Glengarry Sports Palace deficit trimmed

The deficit for operating the Glengarry Sports Palace was reduced by 29 per cent from 1997 to 1998.

Council presented the Sports Palace board budget for ratification by North Glengarry Township.

The deficit for 1997 was $109,210. This year, the deficit was chopped to $77,584, said Councillor-at Large Gilles Paradis.

Paradis noted that last year's deficit included $9,000 in donations.

Savings of $15,000 were found in insurance, $8,000 in lighting and heating and $7,000 in maintenance.

The insurance reduction was a result of combining policies through municipal amalgamation, Paradis said.

The lighting and heating was reduced because the arena switched to natural gas from electricity.

The board also authorized $52,000 in capital improvements, of which, $34,667 will be paid by the federal government infrastructure grant.

The improvements included a $30,000 cost to convert to natural gas.

If the board did not go ahead with improvements by March 1999, the federal money would no longer be available, he said.

Correction

There was error in one of the cutlines in last week's paper. The boy sitting on an O.P.P. motorcycle is Kyle Stewart. The Glengarry News apologizes for this error.

Residents flee early Sunday fire

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

No one was hurt when a two-storey house in Lochiel ward caught on fire early Sunday morning.

"I heard a knock on the door. It was Fred Lang -- he needed to use the phone because his house was on fire," said neighbour Harold Young.

Lang and a friend were staying at the 17th Concession house.

Alexandria Volunteer Firefighters arrived on the scene shortly after 3:30 a.m. and had the blaze under control within one-half an hour.

"The fire started in the upstairs bedroom, went up the wall to the attic," said deputy chief Maurice Brunet.

He would not guess at the value of the damage, but did say both floors sustained heavy water damage.

The attic roof was also scorched.

Brunet said the fire was of unknown origin, however, there would be no investigation.

The firefighters concluded their response and returned to the hall by 5:30 a.m.

As for Lang and his tenant, they will stay inside a camper-trailer, courtesy of his neighbour Young, until the insurance company finds a temporary home.

Lochiel Street West fire update

The fire that has closed down Alexandria Optical and Encore Books is still under investigation by North Glengarry police.

However, the investigation by Const. Marc Carriere has yielded at least one fact.

"We have ruled out electrical causes for the fire," said Sgt. Jamie MacMaster.

"It narrows the scope."

MacMaster hasn't ruled out suspicious elements, but more information won't be available until samples are returned from the Toronto forensic science lab.

Meanwhile, Alexandria Optical is not operating.

All of optician Jacques Deguire's equipment and files were destroyed.

Encore Books' building space sustained smoke damage and a gaping hole in the ceiling.

Repairs are proceeding at Eglise Sacre Coeur, which was damaged by an apparent lightning strike.

Rev. Luc Bouchard said the church's sacristry sustained $45,000 in fire and water damage.

The work will finish in about four to five weeks.

Meeting to explain tax assessment changes could be held in the South

(Continued from page 1)

"These things are all put down on us by the province," said Sangster. "Give us a chance to get more information; we're not going to be able to tell you any more right now."

MPP John Cleary, who represents residents in the former Charlottenburgh portion of South Glengarry attended the meeting at the request of McCulloch. He said the municipality was not alone.

"The problem is all over the province. It's all because of the 30 percent (provincial) income tax cut you got," said Cleary, who urged the crowd not to be angry with its municipal officials.

"It's not the municipal people's faults."

Sangster urged those whose assessments had gone up to contact the assessment office in Cornwall at 933-7100.

"Don't talk tax dollars when you call; talk assessment, and have your (tax) roll number handy."

Later in the evening, Sangster said he thought council should hold a public meeting to explain the changes to the people.

Also later in the evening, despite Sangster's suggestion that perhaps council should wait in view of McCulloch's delegation, a resolution was passed which read in part, "no custom work involving grading, placing of granular, or snow removal be performed on any private road."

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Vandals a threat to town youth centre

It must be incredibly frustrating for the people attempting to provide young people in the community with a facility to which they can go to associate with their peers and entertain themselves.

In the past several months, the Alexandria Youth Centre has been the target of vandals and thieves intent on destroying what could be an alternative to hanging around the streets.

Chances are the people who damaged the centre are themselves teenagers who obviously have problems. Undoubtedly their identities are probably known to young people in the community who do not want to turn them in.

Alexandria's youth centre is the target of vandals and thieves who could do irreparable harm to any effort to help the area's young people.

The problem with this code of silence, incidental to youth, is that all will ultimately pay for the activities of a few.

Young people already are burdened not only with peer pressure but are also being wrongfully labelled because of the activities of a few troubled teens. It is really too bad because little can be done about it.

Adults will not stop the problem as long as no one comes forward. It also seems to be a sad fact of life that there are young people in this community who have little or no parental guidance, little or no love shown in the home and certainly few positive role models in their lives.

The result is what we see going on at the youth centre and its problems with theft and vandalism. Such activity in other communities has resulted in youth centres being closed and it is really too bad when this happens since opportunities to make a difference are lost forever.

One interesting experiment underway in Northern Ontario involves a senior's club coming to the rescue of a youth group. The youth group got into trouble when a few individuals worked their way into the organization and used the club as a base through which to sell drugs.

It did not take long for the club to fall apart, its facility vandalized and the purpose for its existence lost. Fortunately, the retired people of the community came forward with a plan and rescued the youth club.

Not only did the seniors provide the financial backing but also provided space from which the youth club could operate. This not only helped those young people who wanted to do something constructive, it opened a new avenue of dialogue between the generations.

While it is too early for any conclusions to be drawn from the example, it might be worthy of consideration in Alexandria if something similar was developed.

We have a great pool of talent and energy among our senior citizens. Perhaps that energy could be chanelled toward helping a generation of young people who are living in an increasingly hostile and difficult world.

And what better way to spend part of one's "golden years" than to invest in the youth of the community.

MacCulloch Dancers goodwill ambassadors

What better way is there to reach out to others than to entertain them?

We are referring to Glengarry County's MacCulloch Dancers who returned recently from a trip to Mexico. While the group has travelled to many lands in the past, it was encouraging to hear their reports from the Mexican trip.

Clearly the members of group act as unofficial goodwill ambassadors for Canada wherever they travel.

In foreign affairs, we are accustomed to watching senior politicians and bureaucrats travel the globe attempting to foster goodwill in other countries.

Efforts by groups such as the MacCullough Dancers help foster understanding and friendships between ourselves and the countries they visit.

While their efforts probably bring a measure of success, it can be nothing like the impact the young people have on the "average" citizen wherever they travel.

During their stay in Mexico the group experienced the warmth and generosity of the Mexican people at a level most foreign travellers never experience.

In turn, the Mexicans learned something of their Canadian visitors who danced and sang while displaying their heritage to appreciative audiences.

From our young people's perspective, they may have learned just how fortunate we are to live in this country of Canada, where we are spared the many privations suffered by the people of other lands.

Whatever was learned from the experience will ultimately benefit not only those who came into contact with one another, but represents another small step on a long road toward mutual understanding.

We can think of no better way to build bridges to other countries and peoples than to present a side of ourselves and our culture in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

The young dancers are probably doing more to promote understanding and friendship than any number of "officials." They are to be thanked and congratulated.

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Across the Raisin

A view from the north side of Finney's Bridge, which spans across the Raisin River to Loyalist Road just east of Williamstown. Visible in the background are the silos on the farm of Quido Matt and Sons.

Television's promise still unfulfilled

THAT'S LIFE



BILL MCINTYRE

On Sunday, television gave itself a big pat on the back as part of a four-hour Emmy Awards extravaganza.

That television has had an incredible impact on the world, and North American society in particular, can neither be dismissed as meaningless nor ignored as irrelevant.

Watching the Emmy Awards, flashbacks where significant historic events, the shooting of U.S President John Kennedy, Vietnam war coverage, the Gulf war, merely confirmed how indispensable the little tube has become.

A month or so ago, a man knocked at our door in Alexandria. He was from the cable company. He offered us a deal where the company would do the hook up for free if we subscribed to the service.

We turned it down without a moment's hesitation, much to the consternation of the cable guy. When I told him we allow but one channel (CTV) into our home his response was: "How do you do it?"

Actually, since we made the decision a few years ago to ban objectionable programming from our home, we do not give it much thought anymore.

But there was more to the decision than that. What we are finding is now we are not compelled to sit around clicking from channel to channel looking for something to watch. It seems to me there was as little to watch on 50 channels as there is on one. At least now when there is nothing to watch, we simply turn the set off and move on to more enjoyable or necessary pursuits.

According to television historians, the birth of television occurred in the United States 1948, at least in its existing form. There is some disagreement over this since television, as a concept, has been around much longer.

Its impact on society is still being argued and assessed, but I don't need some science guru to tell me its impact has been profound.

Television did not come to my part of the world until about 1954 or 1955. When it did come, it was snowy and we had one channel from which to choose.

Its immediate impact was to empty the streets of children at play. Instead, they sat in darkened living rooms watching fuzzy black images on a flickering screen. When I say immediate impact, believe me, it was immediate.

We did not get a set in our home until about 1956 or 1957 and I remember clearly how difficult it became to find anyone to play with.

As television's hold took root, it no doubt changed the way children of succeeding generations viewed the world, their country and their community. It has probably made the world seem a much more hostile place, fraught with dangers from other creatures, predatory humans and the natural forces at work on the planet.

What is distressing in all of this is the loss of innocence and joy of childhood. When considering the attitudes and behavior of many adults raised with television, there can be little doubt about the source.

I, like many others, still believe that television can be a great educator and contribute much to fostering understanding in the world.

Perhaps this is only a blip in its development and it will reach its potential. Who really knows?

There certainly is a place for television in our lives. I'm not certain that mindless programs spewing out material that only serves to desensitize us to violence, greed, hate and other base instincts is what television was intended to be.

Perhaps television has merely filled in the gaps left by the failure of so many of our institutions upon which we once relied for our safety, for justice and economic well being.

If that is the case, then I dread to think what we will be watching five or 10 years down the road.

The greatest disappointment I have in television is with the news. Where once we could expect coverage of events, we know are fed "infotainment" and feeding-frenzy journalism that amuses or shocks rather than informs and enlightens.

After 30 years in journalism, I must confess to being deeply embarrassed by it all.

Why Clinton just loves Sammy and Big Mac

THE POINT AFTER



J. L. LEFEBVRE

We all know by now special prosecutor Kenneth Starr probably isn't on the Christmas card list for the president of the United States these days.

In fact, if Mr. Starr receives any mail from Mr. Clinton in the next little while, he might consider forwarding the correspondence to the experts who know how to handle things that go "boom."

But this column is not about Bill Clinton's various political enemies.

Hey, you haven't got that kind of time and we don't have that kind of space.

Instead, we want to talk about Big Bill's best buddy. You know who we're talking about, don't you?

Hillary? Puh-lease. We suspect things are a little frosty in the First Bedroom these days.

Who then, Socks the Cat? Naw, even the First Feline is probably ticked that Clinton is jeopardizing the family's place in the White House.

No, Bill Clinton's best friends in the whole wide world right now are Slammin' Sammy Sosa and Mark "Big Mac" McGwire.

Now the prez and the baseball's hottest sluggers probably don't hang out together very much, but you've got to believe Bill just loves these guys.

After all, while the Starr investigation of Clinton's alleged misconduct is a prominent story south of the border and around the world, it has had to battle for top billing with Sosa and McGwire's astounding assault on baseball's single-season home run record.

You know *Wag the Dog*, the recent Hollywood movie that tells the story about the president who starts a war to divert the public's attention from his dirty deeds in the Oval Office?

Well the chase of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris is a better distraction than missile strikes on Afghanistan, Sudan or any other country for which 95 per cent of Americans couldn't name the capital city.

The Great Home Run Chase of '98 has made baseball fans of people who heretofore had considered the sport "booooooooooring" and has won back the fans who had been repulsed by the strike that wiped out the 1994 season.

It's not just the awesome frequency of the dingers or the jaw-dropping distance for many of the blasts, particularly McGwire's, that has captured the baseball world's imagination.

A public that is all too often cynical has been enchanted by the absolute class shown by both men throughout the wild events of this sizzling summer.

Not everyone is getting caught up in the excitement, however.

There are some critics who insist on being on the wrong side of this story.

They're the folks who make a big issue of McGwire's use of the nutritional supplement known as "Andro," which remains a legal substance in the major leagues despite bans in other sports and concern shown by some medical experts. They're also the ones who wondered if pitchers from the Dominican Republic were serving up fat pitches to countryman Sosa in order to boost his chances in the home run race.

The critics bashed the Chicago Cubs for shaking St. Louis Cardinal McGwire's hand as he circled the bases following the historic 62nd dinger that made Big Mac the all-time single-season home run king. "Unprofessional," they muttered. "It's fraternizing with the enemy."

Then, other critics (at least, we hope they're different people, anyway) blasted the Milwaukee Brewers infielders for NOT shaking Sosa's hand when he hit HIS 62nd homer of the year and moved into a tie with McGwire on Sunday afternoon.

Baseball officials were accused of being racist for not celebrating Sosa's achievement with the same glee they had McGwire's earlier in the week.

It's a shame such a positive story is drawing so much negative publicity but apparently it's human nature to look for the warts.

Not that Bill Clinton is complaining one way or another though.

LETTER

Truck ban is not a solution to wear and tear of roads

To the editor,

I could not help but to take issue with several editorials which have recently been written about the "Irritant large trucks" that travel through our community.

Over and over you mention that the problem exists not with the local traffic but rather the trucks that are in transit along Highway 43 and 34. What is the ratio of local truck traffic versus through traffic? Do you base through traffic on the origin of the plate or name on the truck?

Trucks on route to Montreal will rarely exit the 417 to take a scenic drive through the narrow streets of Alexandria to connect with the 401 as you have described.

I strongly believe you would be surprised at the truck traffic generated by the local industries and retail businesses in this area. What would the benefit of a ban on trucks if only 20 per cent of traffic is eliminated?

As far as the wear and tear on the roads, trucks pay far more for licensing fees and fuel taxes than cars; this to compensate for such usage.

If a certain truck causes damage other than regular wear and tear, that truck should be held fully responsible, just as any vehicle would, and not the trucking industry.

If hazardous materials is of concern, you will be pleased to know strict government guidelines are in place to ensure the safety of all. Among its many rules, legislation requires that vehicles carry "placards" (signs) that indicate what type of goods are in a vehicle. Some of these hazardous goods may be Javex, paint or vinegar.

Twenty years ago trucks did not "advertise" what they may be carrying to help local authorities in the event of a mishap. No one seems concerned about the much large loads that travel through town by rai

The idea of a designated truck rout through residential or narrow street are very effective, however, to ba trucks from certain communities a large sounds more like a bad case o the infamous "not in my backyard syndrome.

Don't blame and punish the truck ing industry for the responsibilitie that the community has been hande down.

Yours truly
Bob Gauthie
Green Valley, Ont

Cadets looking for a few good recruits

There must be a master plan that can explain the folly of governments and organizations that can spend money so thoughtlessly that it is an embarrassment to society.

If so, would this all powerful planner press the button that would divert all of the cash being used in the United States, legally that is, for the Clinton Investigation, to, say, Sierra Leone.

I am sure that there are other good places where this huge amount of money could be better spent along with a good sum from Canada. But Sierra Leone came to mind as I read the latest e-mail from Mackie Robertson, who is working there with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank to provide relief for those caught in the terrible reality of civil war.

Speaking from Freeport, Mackie says:

"This is a most challenged society. War devastation, pestilence and world apathy are to be seen all around.

"The country has good land but little technology to maximize the yields. Add to this the damaged villages and displaced work force and you have trouble.

"We have already moved 200 tonnes of food into the country and on Monday(Sept.14),I will take 20 tonnes to a refugee camp north of Freetown.

"In the old you see resignation, in the young you see hopeful eyes. But in the young adults you see desperation — no job, no money, no future!

"Went to one of the provincial towns this week and had to go through 30 military checkpoints in 150 miles."

Mackie also mentions something that I have called "Operation Soccer Ball."

You may remember that local churches kicked in (sorry, didn't mean that pun) to buy something for the children.

A good choice and a simple answer was soccer balls. They have provided enormous enjoyment.

Mackie says, "Our soccer ball gifts are going very well. I have given away many to church youth, children on the street and poor families who can afford little in the way of toys.

"One of the best was to an organization called Praise Foundation that rehabilitates child soldier combatants."

This statement stops me cold.

LANCASTER



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I am sure that your best wishes go along with mine as Mackie continues this work. I will keep you posted.

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Are you an active and fun-loving boy or girl, over 12 years of age?

Would you like to go flying or gliding?

How about taking part in campouts, parades, tours and sports?

Are you interested in learning about first aid or public speaking?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you should consider joining the South Glengarry Air Cadet Squadron.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the old Legion building that is now the Township Hall, at 10 Oak Street in Lancaster.

Everyone is welcome. Bring your parents. Come and see what you are missing.

For information, call Don Kannon at 931-1378.

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Our village school, Ecole St. Joseph, is in full swing as the new school year starts.

Welcome to Norah Beaupre, new secretary, and to the following new teachers: Therese Lalande, a resource teacher; Pierre Seguin, who will teach Grades 7 and 8; Madame Simard Coulombe, returning from a maternity leave, will again teach Pre-K and Kindergarten.

Principal Alain Dumont tells me that, at present, 103 students are enrolled. This is Alain's last year as principal so it will be especially poignant.

We wish Ecole St. Joseph teachers and students a very productive and happy year.

Enrollment at S.J. McLeod this year is 229. You were introduced to the new staff previously, but I hope to keep you informed of all the exciting events at our two local schools.

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On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the Lancaster Optimist Club will meet at the new South Glengarry Township Hall.

This is one of the last meetings of the Optimist year as they gear up for a new year. Come at 7.30 p.m.

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Soup, sandwiches and sweets!

That's what you get at the next Pacemakers Luncheon on Friday, Sept. 18.

Come to the Lancaster Legion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is $4.

The planned trip to Merrickville will be discussed at the meeting following luncheon.

All welcome.

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Sunday, Sept.20 starts Legion Week with a wine and cheese from 2 to 5 p.m.

Admission is $7 for members, $10 for others. Come and see the new hall and enjoy good friendship.

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Another favourite, the Knights of Columbus Community Breakfast, will be served on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For only $4. enjoy bacon and eggs, sausages, baked beans, pancakes, fresh fruit, toast and jam, coffee and juice. The cost for children is $3.50.

Everyone welcome.

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Cooper Marsh is full of visitors in the late, warm days of summer.

Most of the programs are over but soon the school buses will be pulling up for visits, allowing our future generations to gain a deeper understanding of our wetlands and how important they are to our environment.

For those who are fortunate enough to live nearby, the land changes constantly with the season. Marsh plants have matured and flowered. Lily pads are so prolific that it seems possible to cross the river on them and perhaps some small creatures do. Frogs abound and leap to the water as you walk by and the water clears as the water plants below die.

My early morning walks are punctuated with the sounds of jays and the flash of the kingfishers as they stream along the water, darting in and out of the bush and landing on telephone lines for a view of their prey.

Last week, we were thrilled to see a pair of osprey fight the winds and land on nearby hydro posts, one on each side of the road. It was quite a balancing act to perch as they looked over the land in their quest for food and also, for us, an opportunity to see them up close. Impressive!

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I must apologize for missing some news from the Labour Day weekend.

On these long weekends, our columns must be filed on Friday instead of Monday. I know that this is announced in the paper but many, like myself, get busy and tend to forget this fact.

Don't let this deter you. Send in your news by phone, fax, or just drop it off at the Lancaster Freshmart. In the meantime, have a super week!

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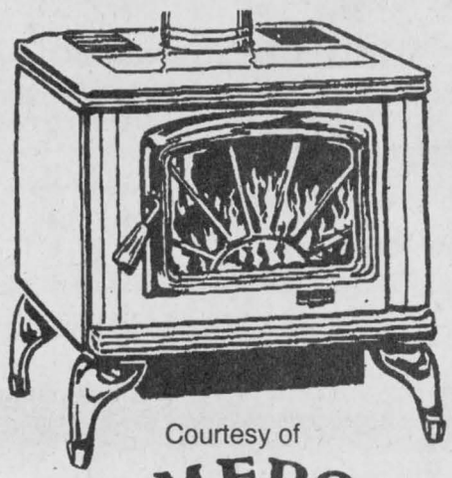

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Bienvenue à notre Centre!

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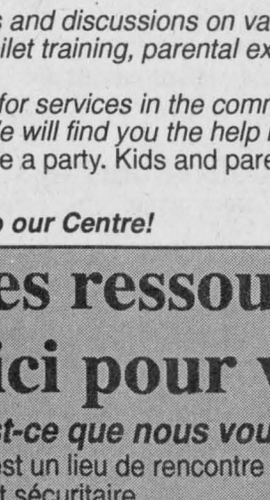

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Pupils need everyone to help get them to and from school safely

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Drivers be warned, those long, yellow trucks are on the road and tomorrow's future is walking to school.

With most of Glengarry's students arriving to school by bus, it takes an entire community involvement to ensure bus safety comes first.

That includes the students, parents, bus drivers, school staff and police officers, and most of all, other drivers.

"Could you imagine how you would feel if you caused an accident involving a child, possibly a neighbour?" asks OPP Const. Hugh McClements.

Although virtually all drivers are aware of school bus regulations, every year bus drivers complain of drivers not obeying bus stop signals, especially during the first month of school (September), McClements said.

Failure to do so could result in serious injury or death of an innocent.

Regardless of the possibilities,

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Laggan Public School Grade 1 student Taffita Chadsey depends on several people to ensure her safe passage to school every day, including bus driver Hugh Kennedy, OPP Const. Hugh McClements, mother Brenda Chadsey, left, teacher Pat Durin and principal Gary Palmer.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

OPP occurrences (Sept. 7 - 13)

Motor Vehicle Accidents:	
Injuries	2
Property damage	10
Traffic	24
General	39
Investigations	15
Provincial Charges	97
Criminal Code Charges	8
RIDE	2
12-hour suspensions	2
Impaired	2



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Martintown home hit hard by thieves

Police Briefs

Thieves virtually cleaned house after breaking into a Martintown residence while the owners were away on holidays.

The incident was reported on Aug. 31, shortly after the owners returned after leaving Aug. 23.

About $30,000 worth of property was stolen, said Const. Hugh McClements.

One of the distinguishing items was a flat-face ring with a Canadian Ic Patrol airplane on it. The engines ve a diamond in the cent f the pla it was engraved with R. Sauver, Oct. 63-May 69.

"There are only 20 such r existence," Const. McClements said.

Numerous other items of wellery were taken, including chains and earrings.

Also removed were silverware, coffee maker, butcher knife, t-bone and porterhouse steaks, towels, curling irons, Minolta and Kodak cameras, Atashi 20-inch TV and VCR, answering machine, Sanyo cordless phone, Amiga computer and accessories, Swiss army knife, navy female jacket, green male jacket.

Cars outstanding, found

OPP found a previously stolen motor vehicle and are still looking for a second.

A 1992 Saturn was recovered from the bottom of a water-filled quarry by Const. Merielle Desforges near Apple Hill on Aug. 31, said Const. McClements.

Still outstanding is a 1992 Aerostar that was stolen after 10 p.m. from a South Glengarry County Road 2 residence driveway on Sept. 5.

The van has Ontario plates ABK N181 and is brown with a yellow stripe.

It appears the van was driven toward Cornwall as personal belongings from the van were found near Gray's Creek Conservation Area, Const. McClements said

Marine unit arrest

A Williamstown man was charged with dangerous operation of a personal watercraft on Aug. 7 around 1:30 p.m.

OPP marine patrol unit observed the man and arrested him when he came ashore.

Charged is Bruce Tessier, 24.

Holidays ruined by B&E's

Vacationers who live in South Glengarry were targetted between Sept. 4 to 7.

Jewellery, food, alcohol, clothes and medication worth about $5,000 was stolen from a South Branch Road.

Also, a Paragon Road residence was relieved of jewellery, electronic equipment, food, footwear and clothing.

Stolen off front lawn

A boat, motor and trailer was heisted from the front lawn of a Glen Walter residence sometime between 9 p.m. on Sept. 6 to 10 a.m. on Sept. 7.

Stolen are a blue and white Cricket boat with licence number 10E12252, sitting on a silver Karava and a 1980 85 horsepower Mercury outboard motor.

Total worth is $4,000.

Asleep at the wheel

A vigilant Glen Robertson resident who saw a parked car with its lights on has resulted in an impaired charge.

OPP Const. Anthony Palazzo arrived and found a 31-year-old Alexandria man sleeping at the wheel, Const. McClements said.

Palazzo discovered the man was intoxicated after rousing him.

Sobriety tests were performed and the man was charged with being impaired while having care and control of a motor vehicle.

His licence was suspended for 90 days and he is to appear in Alexandria court.

Truck stolen from Roy's

Alcohol consumption also backfired on a Montreal man, who is a suspect in connection with an auto theft at Roy's Pontiac Buick Cadillac.

Roy's discovered a 1998 GMC pick-up, worth $41,570, was stolen from its lot over the Labour Day weekend.

Montreal Municipal Urban Police spotted an intoxicated man driving a 1998 GMC pick-up, with stolen Quebec plates.

Charged with possession of stolen property and breach of probation is Michel Bergeron, 42.

Rash of break and enters continue

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a burglary that occurred on Sept. 13 at 6:40 p.m. on Nine mile Road near Martintown.

Culprits gained entry by forcing open a basement window, once inside they switched off the breaker, closed the blinds and carefully went through every room in the house, including the attic.

Stolen were several electronic items, jewellery and $200 in cash. This house break matches several others which have taken place in the area lately.

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

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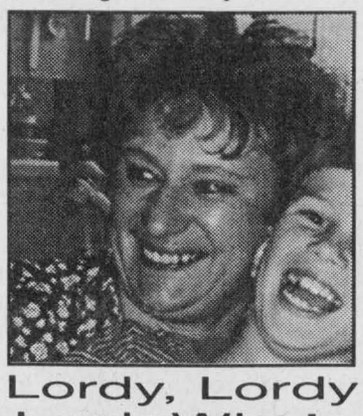
Four charges laid

A Cornwall driver faces four charges after he was stopped while eastbound Sunday on County Road 2.

The man was charged with being impaired and having over 80 milligrams of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle, breach of condition and driving while disqualified.

The pick-up was brought back to Roy's.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A *All* the money raised during the annual CNIB canvass remains in your community.

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We have reviewed the costing proposals submitted by the Cornwall Police and the O.P.P. for the provision of policing services to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. This is how they compare.

CORNWALL POLICE	SERVICES	O.P.P.
6 Patrol Zones (Minimum of 8 cars, 9 cars on Weekends)	**Patrol Zones (cars)**	6 Patrol Zones (Number of cars not specified)
9 detectives	**Criminal Investigations**	8 investigators
Cornwall Police Headquarters	**Dispatching**	From outside the area, at Kanata
Available as required at no extra cost	**Special Services (helicopter, etc.)**	Available as required at no extra cost
	COSTS	
$6,293,631*	**1999 Estimate**	$6,784,605
$6,220,078*	**2000 Estimate**	Unknown
$6,433,656*	**2001 Estimate**	Unknown
$150,000	**Potential Severance Payments**	$1,000,000
$6,443,631	**1999 Total cost Estimate**	**$7,784,605**

*(Incoporates potential $300,000 cost saving agreement)

The Cornwall Police option represents a potential saving to SD & G rate payers of 1.3 million dollars. Cornwall Police utilize civilians instead of Police Officers for Prisoner transport and routine electronic records entry. This maximizes time spent on patrol functions thereby ensuring timely response to emergency calls. We encourage you to immediately express your concerns to your local County Council representative, the decision will be made on September 21st. Contact the Cornwall Police Association (933-0813) or the North Glengarry Police Association (525-4106) for more information.

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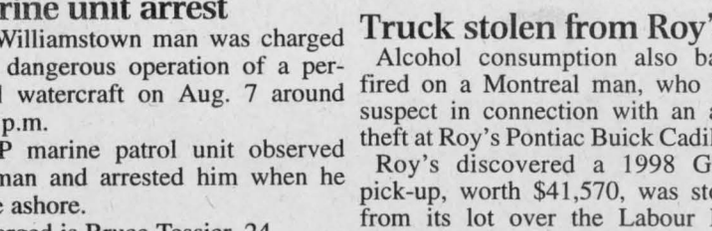
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Walking and busing safely to school

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McClements said a conviction of running a bus stop signal could result in a $400 fine and six demerit points.

But police officers much prefer spending time in the classroom, educating students about arriving to school safely instead of sitting in criminal court.

Some rules to follow are well-known to kids walking to school or crossing the road to or from their bus -- look both ways before crossing any roadway.

However, other precautions should be taken.

"Never expect the car to stop even for school bus stop lights," McClements said.

Patience is also indeed a virtue.

"Always think before you act," McClements said.

Roadways are not the place to be in a hurry.

"It's better to be late above ground, than early below ground," McClements quoted an old wise man's saying.

That philosophy especially applies to high school students, many of whom drive to school.

In 1996, two girls driving to North Dundas Secondary School were killed by a teenaged male.

Children walking to school must obey the rules of the road, by staying on the sidewalk where possible, obeying traffic lights, stop and yield signs and walk against the traffic where there are no sidewalks.

Parents also have a part to play.

Brenda Chadsey of Lochinvar Road has three children who attend Laggan Public School, which 12 minutes from her house.

She said its worthwhile to take the extra few minutes to watch your children walk down the lane, or even wait with them for the bus.

"You can't leave everything up to the bus driver or school," she said.

The glue between home and school is of course the bus driver.

Fortunately for Chadsey, her driver, Hugh Kennedy was a professional driver for 42 years before becoming a school bus driver.

In addition to the school bus training, Kennedy said being pro-active is also important.

"Get to know your (passengers)," he said.

While the bus driver can warn a child to behave while in the bus, it's up to the school principal to administer punishment.

"I give them a choice of being good or bad. If they're bad I tell them they're going to be in trouble."

Kennedy even makes it his duty to personally inform parents if he isn't arriving because of inclement weather.

New Laggan Public School principal Gary Palmer said a junior kindergarten program is held at the start of school to educate students and parents about bus safety.

"The key thing is to make parents aware of the need for safety," Palmer said.

Palmer said older siblings have a role to play in watching over younger brothers and sisters.

If troubles arise on the bus, Palmer deals with it directly.

Teachers also instruct bus evacuation techniques to students

Lan-Char centre has plenty to offer

Seniors' Prime Time



ROSEMARY CAMERON

Here is an update on all our programs and activities at our Lan-Char Senior Support centre in Lancaster and our satellite site at the Martintown Community Centre.

Lan-Char Senior Support Centre

Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m., Friendship Club.

A variety of activities are planned and provided to activate, stimulate, motivate and work towards supporting a person's health and well-being.

Come join us for a heart-warming two hours.

Wednesday, 12 noon, our 21 Club – This program is our Diner's Club, which is when we invite and encourage the seniors and disabled of the area to come and not only enjoy a hot nutritional meal, but a wonderful time of socializing and meeting your community people.

Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., Painting Pals – This is a class at which tole painting is taught by two very dedicated volunteers of the Lancaster area, Edith Casey and Peg Ferguson.

Their talents and their love to teach is something to admire.

As you all are aware of the famous Ice Storm '98, the Lan-Char Centre was declared a shelter and this summer received a new paint job. Edith Casey has since put more warmth and love into our centre with her beautiful tole paintings on the walls and over the windows.

When you enter the main activity hall, you feel you are walking into a flower garden of welcome. Still yet to come are a picket fence along with some surprises from Peg Ferguson.

Not only hats off to these two ladies, but their mark of love can now be shared by so many.

Friday, 9 to 10 a.m., line dancing class.

Join in on a fun-filled hour of music and fun and at the same time fitness.

1 to 3 p.m., Happy Gang

All you card lovers, here is your chance to take part in an enjoyable two hours of euchre and hopefully not get "skunked."

These are some of our fall activities; we are still coordinating others.

For more information on any of the above, please call 347-1175. This is your Seniors support Centre. We look forward to you joining us and not only participating but sharing your ideas and suggestions.

Martintown Community Centre

This is our satellite site for our Meals on Wheels Program every Monday and Thursday.

We have dedicated volunteers who open and close this centre on delivery days to assist us in ensuring our clients get their meals on time.

The third Wednesday of each month, we have our Diner's Club at noon and, like our other location, everyone enjoys a hot nutritious meal, followed by bingo, guest speakers, etc.

Martintown exercise class

Exercise classes for seniors and those wanting a low impact, low intensity aerobic workout are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays 9 to 10 a.m. at the Martintown Community Centre, starting Monday, Sept. 21.

Led by a qualified, certified instructor, these fitness classes are adapted to accommodate the special needs of seniors or adults needing a gentle entry into an exercise program.

The music has been specially chosen for the enjoyment of the participants (i.e. Glenn Miller and the Mills Brothers.)

The cost is $25 for 10 classes. Inquiries may be directed to class leader Beverly Hincks at 528-7502.

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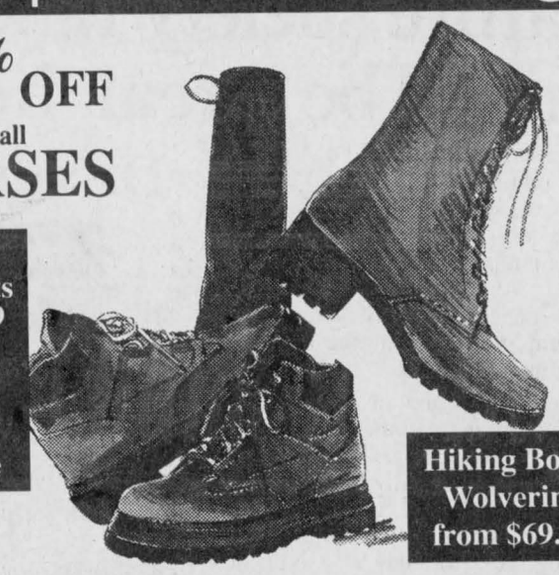

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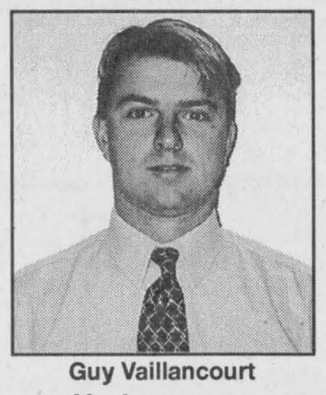

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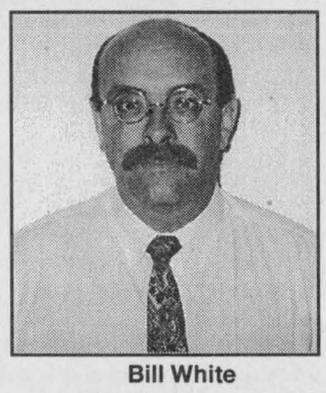

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Nature society talk should be a real 'hoot'

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PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

There will be a general DRA meeting 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at the DRA hall.

Come on out and get involved in your community's activities.

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Also on Sunday, Friends of the Museum will meet at the Pioneer Museum at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping out the Museum is welcome.

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The Vankleek Hill and District Nature Society will have Bruce Di Labio to talk on owls at their Sept. 21 meeting, next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Vankleek Hill high school theatre.

Bruce promises a great presentation including slides, stuffed specimens and a 'hoot' session.

Last spring, I did an owl survey with Brian Hickey of Cornwall and he called out a group of barred owls just outside Greenfield. It was quite a thrill to see them and have them hooting and calling right beside us.

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Rolande MacKinnon (late Donald Hillman) of Toronto, visited Duncan and Mary MacDonald, MacCrimmon West, and attended the memorial service at Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept 6.

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Eunice Nixon, Flora Chisholm, Ruth Alderson, Catherine Dan MacRae and Catherine Hartrick were guests of Hillview WI up in Prescott last week.

They reported an interesting and enjoyable slide presentation on Australia.

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On Sunday, Dunvegan WI served their 16th annual lunch to the ARC Industry clients in Alexandria, but for a change, it became an afternoon party at the Alexandria Lanes reception hall.

Friendships were renewed and everyone enjoyed Jean Lajoie's music. Not to be outdone, several of the clients took the mike and provided some great songs.

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Before going to the ARC party, I was out on one of the new nature trails west of Alexandria with Richard and Pat Kerr and Joanne Marriott and her two boys, Malcolm and Philip.

We entered from Lakeshore Road which is just west of the Bonnie Glen (look for the Loch Garry sign) and found the trail opening to the left up the hill from where the Garry River crosses the road.

The trails have been marked with wood chips and lead down to a beautiful little lake called 'Lost Lake' that is almost directly behind the Bonnie Glen.

The boys were duly impressed with finding several frogs, watching a kingfisher splashing into the water after its dinner and discovering some tiny minnows.

A group is forming to facilitate completion of the work and signage on the trails.

If you are interested, call Richard Kerr at 874-2293 or Tina Cairncross at 525-4765.

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You know it's fall when you're up to your asters in colour out in the fields.

The fall asters are now in full bloom and splashes of mauve, purple and white are just some of the many, many varieties that we have growing wild in this area.

School year begins at Laurier-Carriere

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
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A brunch will be held this coming Sunday, Sept. 20 in the parish hall after the 9:30 a.m. mass and up to 1 p.m.

Admission price is $5 for adults, $3 for kids 6 to 12 and free of charge for those under 6.

Welcome to all!

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Friends and family gathered at the residence of Lilliane Diotte on Sept. 6 to celebrate her 40th birthday.

Best wishes to you!

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Congratulations to Diane Théoret, daughter of René and Lise Théoret, who exchanged wedding vows with Robert Dale McKinnon on Sept. 6.

A reception was held at the Creg Quay Marina for them.

Laurier-Carriere news

A new school year has begun and with it new challenges.

All the teaching staff wish to give quality education to all the children which will permit them to blossom intellectually, physically, culturally and socially.

They also welcome the new families.

Pauline Lafrance-Karwanyi is in charge of Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten. Francine Clermont is teaching Grade 1, Micheline Brunet Grade 2, Micheline Lajoie Grades 3 and 4 and also teaches computers, Roxanne Lafrance Grades 3 and 4, Helene Brunet Grades 5 and 6, Daniel Jodoin and Marc Seguin Grades 7 and 8.

Resource teacher and distinct class is Mylène Poirier-Joanette and Marc Seguin is in charge of distinct class (intermediate cycle) and Daniel Jodoin physical education.

Diane Villeneuve-Byham will be giving library classes and work with gifted kids. Rachel Lavigne will provide excellent secretarial services while Yves Joanette will act as caretaker.

Helping the teachers will be Rachel Elie.

Father Eric Robichaud will be the chaplain, the superintendent is Gilles Galaraneau, the nurse is Corine Brunet and lunch supervisors are Huguette Titley and Rose-Marie Leblanc.

Have a great school year.

Western line dancing

Western line dancing courses will be made available every Monday starting Sept. 21 at the social centre at 7 p.m.

Welcome to all!

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I am extending an invitation to all the people in the Glen to use this column to promote their activities and good news.

We are bombarded by so much grim news; so, how about it folks?

My deadline is Sunday night and the best time to reach me is around 6 p.m.

Have a super week.



Day's highlight

Ecole Laurier-Carriere students got a chance to watch Alexandria Fire Department trucks roll on to school property on Sept. 10 to check out a fire alarm call. Some wires were smoking in a classroom.

Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

New 4-H club planned

4-H NEWS

A new 4-H club, Marketing 4-H, is planned for this fall. This club does some research, promotion and marketing skills.

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Old letters found in books find their way to village

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Last January, a letter came to our local post office addressed to E. J. McEwen or relatives.

Eventually, the letter came to me. Part of it read as follows: "This is just a shot in the dark, but the enclosed mailings from Overseas during the war were found in some old books that we were sorting for the book sale we have here for the Winnipeg Children's Hospital Research Foundation.

"We have a very large book sale for the hospital and we receive thousands of books – so we really don't know where the books came from that had these letters in."

E. J. McEwen was known as Ernie, Peter, son of Peter "Black" John and the writer of the letters was the son of him and his wife Ida. They lived here in their later years in the McEwen home on Main St., that burned and was replaced when the Gerry Leroux family lived there.

The writer of the letters, Keith McEwen, was overseas and had one addressed to his mother, which was postmarked here Dec. 12, '43. Sent about the said time was a small page with Christmas Greetings from the English Army. The similar airgraph to Mr. McEwen sent Christmas Greetings from the Mediterranean.

Keith was a member of the RCMP after the war and lived out West. He died some years ago and is buried in the Maxville Cemetery. He had two sisters; one a teacher, now deceased and one a nurse.

These letters are available to anyone who would like to have them.

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On Sept. 23, Isabel (Mrs. Harold) Cameron, nee Dewar, will be celebrating her 99th birthday. Mrs. Cameron enjoys good health and her sharp mind could be the envy of many much younger.

We wish a very happy birthday to this lady who has always lived in the area from Dominionville west to McDonald's Grove. She is also wished continued good health with the peace and contentment that goes with it.

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Thomas Bill has enjoyed a two-week holiday away from the farm while touring the countrysides of England and Scotland and some of their tourist attractions.

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She was a lovely bride but it was all pretend. Anona Siwik played the part in the mock wedding staged at Upper Canada Village on Aug. 6.

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Jean Chisholm entertained some friends at dinner on the Sunday of the Cemetery's Memorial Service. They included Isabel Frith Templeton, Howick, Ethel Hughes Coleman, Valleyfield, Eileen McEwen Chisholm, Cornwall and Agnes McEwen Campbell, Athol.

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A few weeks ago, reference was made to the train pupils who attended Maxville High School way back. David MacKenzie was one of them when his father, Alex was the station agent in Vars. David died on Sept. 5 in Renfrew at the age of 71.

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A long-time Manor resident, Josephine Daniels, formerly from Strathmore, died suddenly on Sept. 5, at the age of 94. One of the sons, Mervin and his wife, Norma, had lived in Maxville, some time ago.

His siblings are Shirley Brunet, Brian, Joan Spink, June Demaine and Audrey Papps and to them and members of their families go our condolences at this time of bereavement.

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Over Labour Day weekend, Lorna and I were in Toronto for a reunion of our immediate family at the Sky Dome Hotel. With the Blue Jays winning both games we saw, the weekend was even better than might have been expected.

The game on Sunday had a larger attendance than usual due to a special promotion featuring Blue Jay beanie babies. There were 12,000 being offered at only two gates. The line-ups were beyond imagination. In fact, one large group slept out over night to be first in the line. They were on the cement within a temporarily fenced enclosure. The beanie babies were small blue jays and were produced for this one promotion, only.

It has become the tradition for me to take some grandchildren up the CN Tower. Only Ian and Eric came this time. It was a beautiful day and we were able to go to the top level called the pod. It is the equivalent of 147 storeys above ground – too high for me.

The last two times we were there, I was lucky and the elevator to the pod wasn't operating. Once the weather was too cloudy and the other time it was too windy.

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Jean Ivens, Pigeon Hill, has been out West on a business trip and while there, was in Calgary to visit relatives. They included Jean's brother, Ewen Munro, his wife Patricia and their daughters along with Jean's grand aunt, Muriel Fowle.

Mrs. Fowle remains well and very interested in all her relatives and friends in this area. She is the last member of her family and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peter Cameron, Dominionville West. John D. and Sarah MacLeod have built a lovely new home where once the Cameron farm house stood.

You are cordially invited by Father Marc Piche and the parishioners of St. James Parish, Maxville, to their annual Harvest Supper on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Menu: turkey with all the trimmings, ham and baked beans, salads and all kinds of pies and cakes. Tickets: adults $8, children six to 12 years, $4, younger children free.

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Our local Horticultural Society is celebrating its 75th anniversary next week on Sept. 24 and it is hoped that many in the community will see fit to attend the dinner in the local curling club.

Your support will be appreciated and will indicate your thanks to the Society for its work down through the years. Tickets are available from members of the executive and the directors.

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After the ice storm, there was a great deal of talk of financial support that would be offered and of the forms that were to be filled in.

While we were very fortunate in being able to "escape" for nine days and in experiencing little damage to our home, I was curious to see how things would be handled.

Therefore, I filled in a form indicating our expenses. We had one ceiling that peeled ($227), one burst pipe ($25), we travelled to Grimsby (1,120 kms at a modest 10¢/km.) and added living expenses (at $15/day).

I had one letter back asking for a receipt for the $25 bill, and to explain the living expenses.

Early in August, I received a cheque for $112 to cover the "evacuation claim." It was interesting to see how the claim was settled. I really didn't care because I had planned and did give the cheque to charity. The matter was settled quickly enough and my curiosity was satisfied.

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At the 500 card party on Sept. 7, the ladies with top scores were Elizabeth Briere, Eileen Johnson and Cecile Currier in that order. Their counterparts were Roger Brazeau, Norman MacLeod and Alex Titley.

Catherine MacRae received the door prize while the 50-50 draw winners were Ted Lapensee, Jean Smith, Rodney Nixon, Tony Oetelaar,twice, Jean Chisholm and Hormidas St. John.

The next 500 party will be on Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall.

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By now, you may have noticed that the birds are through their moult.

The nuthatches and chickadees at our feeder are looking sleek again. The male goldfinches are losing their yellow and black colours and will soon be olive green like the females. The starlings, too, are becoming mottled brown with their beaks turning dark brown from their summer yellow colour.

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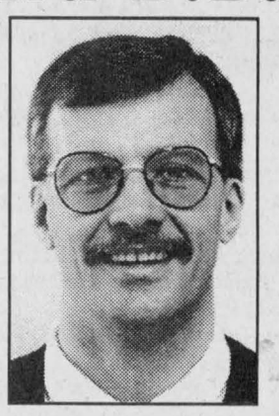

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Ron touches up his blue jay display. Many hours of painting goes into these models to make them realistic.

Ron Seguin's work brings animals to life

ON THE ARTS SCENE



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An owl's misfortune turned to my fortune when I met Ron Seguin of Summerstown.

Alas, one morning my neighbour found a dead long-eared owl. We speculate that he was seduced by the reflection of a full moon in the shed window and killed itself. Knowing how much I like feathers, I received it as a gift. But this owl was much too beautiful to destroy by pulling out feathers.

We decided to call a taxidermist. I called Ron Seguin.

Ron does taxidermy for hunters and fishermen and people like myself but his career includes far more complex work.

Ron grew up in Cornwall and, not surprisingly, he told me that he came top his art classes at General Vanier school. He taught himself the craft of taxidermy as a hobby but eventually it turned into a full-time career.

"I got hired on an entry level at the National Museum of Natural Sciences, now called the Canadian Museum of Nature," Ron told me. "I was hired strictly on what I had done on my own. After getting hired, I really got an education from some experts. I was with the museum for 20 years."

General taxidermy and museum taxidermy is very different. The museum work is much more scientific. Ron has to study the animal in much greater detail – its eating habits, poses and environment – to make sure every model is absolutely correct.

"What I produce is really a window on nature," Ron explained.

"The last five years at the museum, I headed the Exhibition Fabrication Department," Ron said. "I really missed the hands on part of the department so took an opportunity to start out on my own."

Ron moved back to this area and keeps quite busy. Not only does he do freelance work for nature museums and historical sites all over, he has a lot of work from people in the area.

"I had to learn a lot about a vast amount of materials," Ron said. "Every setting requires an assortment of techniques and materials."

Ron showed me some leaves that he had made for a blue jay display. They are produced using PVC or acetate, depending on how strong they need to be. Using real leaves to make the moulds, he uses a vacuum method to form the leaves and then airbrushes the incredibly realistic markings, including bug holes and blemishes.

"To do my work, I needed to be a taxidermist, an artist, a sculptor, a scientist and, well, just about everything," Ron said. "My wood duck sits on a real log which has been fumigated and then saturated with liquid resin. Some parts are made with Styrofoam and papier-maché."

As a frustrated model train owner, I have always dreamed of having the time, space, as well as the money, to set up a huge model train and then create all the different geography the tracks would run through. Seeing how much work is involved I think I need another 60 years to really do what I want. Oh well!

"I create a mood," Ron told me.

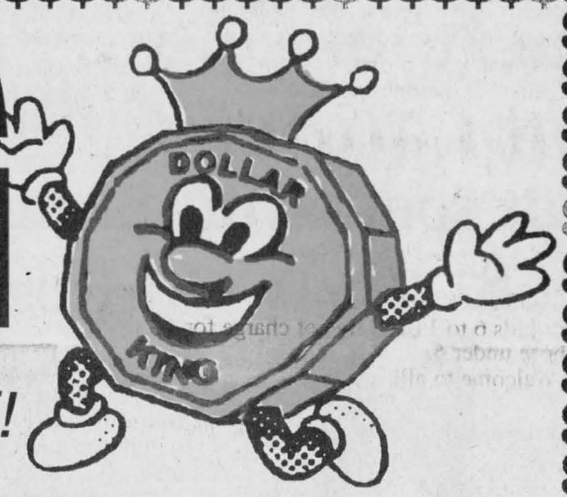
What Ron is working on at the present is a series of educational boxes. Each contains the bird or animal in its habitat and these get loaned to schools and nature museums for educational purposes. They serve as a focus for the teacher.

"The biggest thing I ever worked on was a mammoth in front of the Museum of Nature," Ron said. "The most unusual was large models of leeches. The model of the three-inch leech ended up being three feet long. Then I also did some vampire bats that were 10 times their real size."

I think Ron should go off to Hollywood to work on some of those horror movies.

Now I don't think I want a giant leech in my living room but I certainly am pleased with my owl. It sits on a shelf in a just-about-to-land pose. My cat stares at it occasionally. I wonder if he thinks it's about to attack?

DOLLAR KING



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Recently, Marion and Roderick Fraser had an overnight visit from Lorna and Reg. Watling of Napanee and Gordon Watling, Barrie. Maribel, daughter of Marion and Roderick is daughter-in-law of Lorna and Reg.

Gordon is Reg's father.

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Muriel MacDonald, Huntsville, is visiting with her son Lorne, daughter-in-law Shirley and children as well as with other friends and relatives.

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Hazel Huckvale, Williams Lake, B.C., visited with her daughter-in-law Neera Huckvale in Ottawa before coming to the "Farm" with Sara MacMillan.

She always enjoys her holiday in Glengarry, where she visits relatives and other local activities.

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Sadie MacMillan had cousins Joan and Roy MacGillivray, Neepawa, Man., visiting her for a couple of days.

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Alastair MacKenzie, Ponoka, Alta., called at our house about two weeks ago. He and wife Nancy were off to the Maritimes where Alastair has taken a job.

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Marge Wayte, Airdrie, Alta., called on Phyllis Terry.

Another visitor with Phyllis was Lillias Wilson, Vankleek Hill.

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On Sept. 5 a lovely wedding took place when Diane, daughter of Beverley and Rudi Vander Byl, Lochiel, was married to Rodney, son of Rhonda and Donnie MacLeod, Kirk Hill.

The festivities were held at the farm home of Rhonda and Donnie with an open reception in the evening.

Congratulations to Diane and Rodney.

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Thursday, Sept. 24 is Coffee Break Day for Alzheimer.

As in other years, the Dalkeith Library will have coffee and a snack – this year from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Do drop in – donations appreciated.

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Last Tuesday, as Brenda Campbell drove east of Dalkeith shortly before 8 p.m., she met a bull moose strolling to meet her on the yellow line.

They eyed each other and the moose took the ditch.

Brenda and I wondered if the moose was hurrying into the village to pick up a video before the store closing at 8 p.m.

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Star Therapeutic Academy of Riding (STAR) will have a benefit dance on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Bonnie Glen.

Bob-T's Tack Shop from Lancaster is putting on a western fashion show at 8 p.m.

At 9 p.m., Kaylinda Western Line Dancing takes over with music for line dancing and also music of the 50's and 60's.

There will be lunch served, door prizes and a 50/50 draw. Remember the date, Sept. 26.

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Some of the students from this area are off to higher learning – Carolyn McIntosh, Nipissing, North Bay; Anne Marie McIntosh, Concordia, Montreal; Elizabeth McIntosh, Sir Sanford Fleming, Peterborough; Jessica MacLeod, Queen's, Kingston; Rory MacGillivray, Guelph Agricultural College, Guelph; Craig Calvank, Canadore College, North Bay; Daryl Howes, Trent University, Peterborough; Jessica Sarrazin, Ontario College of Art, Toronto; Rebecca Sarrazin, Trent University, Peterborough.

I just know I have missed some, so please call with the additions.

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The CNIB canvass is being organized in the Dalkeith area.

Please welcome the canvasser and be generous.

Optimist Club news

Brunches resumed last Sunday and we were very happy to see such a good crowd.

It is really heartwarming for us, and we thank you very much.

The Optimists honoured the pupil of the month, Stephanie Tessier. She received a certificate and a pen and pencil set.

Last Sunday was Grandparents' Day.

All the grandparents present signed their names and a draw for a free brunch for two we held. It was won by Mrs. Laurette Duval of Vankleek Hill and Hélène Perrier won the 50/50 draw.

The next brunch is on Sept. 27.

Everyone is welcome.

Laggan Public School

After our first week of school, the student enrolment is 232 with a total of 25 students attending Lagan for the first time.

The staff this year includes a few new faces. The principal this year is Gary Palmer and teachers are: Kindergarten, Colleen Shepherd; Grade 1-2, Pat Durin; Grade 2-3, Audrey MacLeod; Grade 4, Shelley Willock; Grade 5, Weny Shepherd and Bonnie MacLeod; Grade 6, LeeAne Vallance; Grade 7, Lynda Evans; Grade 8, Margaret Bartnikas; educational assistants are Kevin MacLachlan, Suzanne Poulin, Denise Pond and Christina Dube; secretary, Myrna MacSweyn and custodians John Maloney and Kim Belleville.

There will be a "Meet the Educational Staff" evening on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Students and their families are invited to come to the school that evening between 7 and 8:30 p.m. to view the classrooms and facilities. It is a good time for everyone to become familiar with the school and meet the staff.

Volunteers will be needed to help with various programs in the school. A big need initially is with our lunch program, which started this week. If any parents are interested in assisting in any capacity, please call the school office.

Our book fair will be held next week. Mrs. Shepherd has organized a Troll Book Fair to take place the entire week.

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Fox spotted on church steps

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The Fall Rally of the Glengarry Presbyterial WMS will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Catherine Inglis, who will tell about her experiences as a missionary in India.

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On Sunday, Sept. 20, Gordon Church Congregation will celebrate the 134th anniversary of the opening of Gordon Church for worship services.

The special anniversary worship service will be held at 2:30 p.m. with everyone welcome to join with the Congregation for the special worship service.

The Rev. Ian C. MacMillan of the pastoral charge of Lancaster and Martintown Presbyterian Church will be the guest preacher for the service.

Flowers on the graves in the cemetery would be much appreciated on Sept. 20. A fellowship hour will be held, following the worship service, in the church hall.

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On Sunday, Sept. 13 and 20, the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, will worship with the congregation of the Maxville United Church at 11 a.m.

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Some days ago, Velma Franklin reported seeing a red fox in the ditch along Highway Road who looked kind of weak and scraggly.

Returning home on Highland Road somewhat later that day, the fox was sitting on the steps in front of Gordon Church at St. Elmo.

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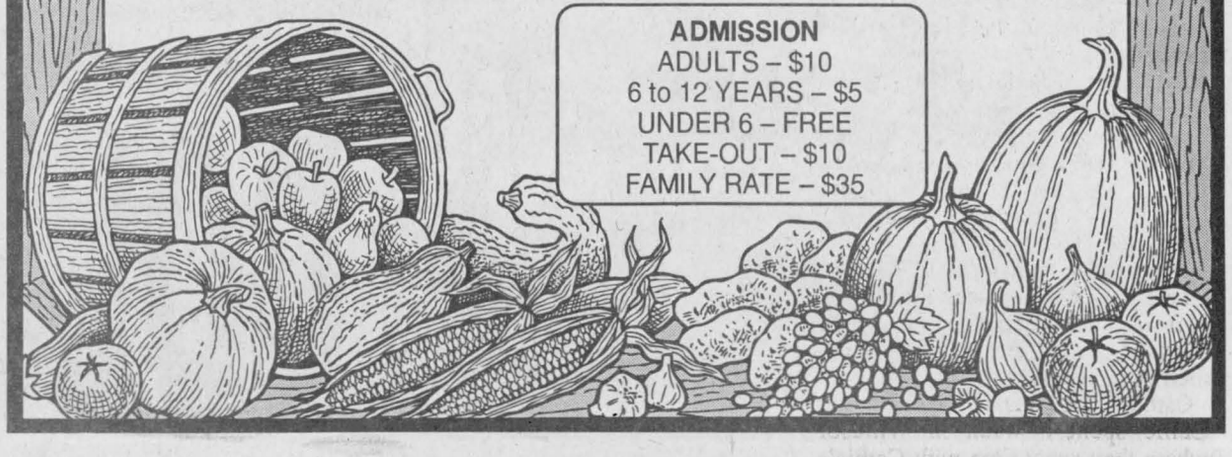

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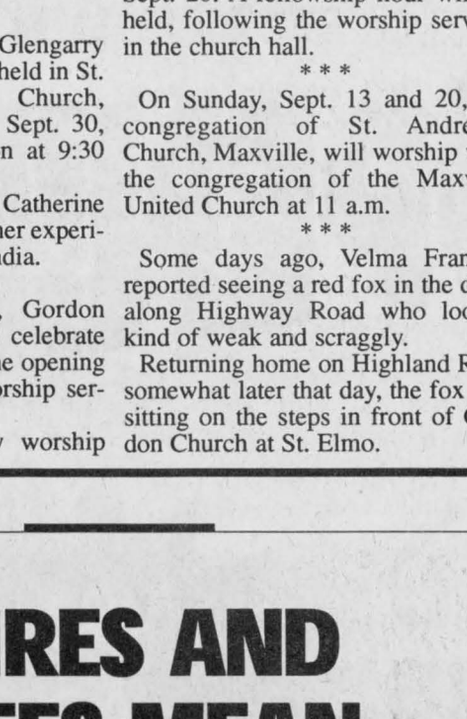

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Supporting the "RUN FOR THE CURE" – Sunday, October 4, 1998.

Parish mourns loss of three parishioners

St. Raphael's Church was crowded to capacity on three occasions within 18 days for the funerals of well-known parishioners. Lionel Carriere, James Emberg and John R. MacDonald.

Lionel's funeral was on Sept. 10 with Msgr. D. B. McDougald assisted by Rev. Gary Ostler and Rev. Marcel Larouche.

Pallbearers were six nephews, Michel and Yvon Bourgon, Ronald Sigouin, Richard Quesnel, Alain Poirier and Ronald Carriere.

John R. MacDonald was carried by his five sons and three nephews. Rev. Allan, Ranald, John, Angus and Alastair MacDonald, Bernard, Thomas and Robert Brown.

Father Allan celebrated the funeral mass with the pastor Msgr. McDougald delivering the eulogy. Many clergy from the diocese were also present, Sept. 1 at 11 a.m.

Jim Emberg's four sons were also pallbearers _ Jay, Randy, Neil and Tim assisted by Jason Vintel and Dean MacMillan.

Msgr. McDougald presided at the funeral celebration on Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

St. Raphael's choir under director Teresa McDonald was in attendance at all three funerals.

Birthday party

It was Lillian McDonald's 80th birthday celebration on Saturday, Sept. 5 and, as the Irish Rovers sing, "Wasn't that a party."

It was held in St. Raphael's Parish Centre.

Hostessed by her daughters Sherryln Saunders of Sherwood Park, Alta. and Karen McDonald of Vancouver, there were relatives and friends present from Alberta, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebec, all over Ontario, Michigan, Minnesota, Florida, Rhode Island and New York as well as many locals.

I lost count, but I think Lillian hugged everyone there at least five times each.

Sylvester MacDonald and his musicians entertained and there were good songs and stories passed around. Yep, a good time was had by all.

Personals

Maurice and Marie-Anne Gauthier have returned from a trip to Windsor where they enjoyed seeing their son Hubert, wife Natalie and grandson Alexandre now firmly settled into their brand new home.

Cathie MacDonald, Addison and Callie spent a week in Windsor where they spent time with Cathie's mother, brother and other relatives.

En route home, they called on Tony, Ruth and Taylor MacDonald in Guelph.

Mary MacDonald, home for the funeral of her father, John R. MacDonald has returned to her nursing duties at Baylor Hospital, Dallas.

Mary McGillis returned from a western tour where she visited members of her family – sons Chris and Kevin in Calgary and at their cottage in Calgary.

While at the cottage, she had the big thrill of facing a big black bear through the cottage window. He didn't come in for a visit though but turned and trotted off with his (or her) two cubs.

In Edmonton, she met her brother and sister Desmond and Isabel and in Vernon, B.C., spent a week with son Tom.

She also toured Lake Louise, Banff and Lake Moraine. Had a real happy time meeting other Glengarrians while on the trip.

Cpl. Glen McDonald spent two weeks with parents Gary and Evelyn McDonald at Glen Roy.

He motored back to his home base in Victoria last week.

Sale continues

There will be another sale at St. Raphael's in the old convent on Frog Hollow Road on Saturday, Sept. 19

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in aid of Shalom House.

Sister Jeannine says there will be articles for Halloween and all are welcome to come look for bargains.

Card party

Thirteen tables of card players attended the opening euchre season on Sunday night.

Euchre winners were Therese Lortie, Lucy Shorey, Isabel MacLennan and Therese Valade; Gilbert Dorie, Paul Valade, Jack McDonell and Alex Titley.

Door prize was won by Toni Oetelaar and draw prizes went to Irene Ross, Lucien and Dorina Theoret, Claudette Pilon, Lorraine Lanthier, Ewen McDonald, Dorothy McCormick and Maurice O'Connor.

A celebration for "Mamère"

We were privileged to attend the centennial birthday party of our long-time neighbour in the Seventh of Lancaster, Mrs. Josephine Seguin on Saturday, Sept. 5.

For so long we had just called her Mrs. Seguin and then like everyone else, we called her "Mamère". I really never knew until her party that her name was Josephine.

I remember the first time I met her. It was shortly after we were married and Mervyn took me to meet the neighbouring Seguin family.

"They are totally self-sufficient," he had explained. "Everything except sugar and tea comes from their own farm."

So I was to experience on this Sunday afternoon.

We weren't in the house very long when Mrs. Seguin whipped out the pie-making ingredients, retrieved some jars of preserves from the cellar and produced two big berry pies.

Shortly after, the table was laid out and she opened up a couple of cans of home-canned delicious beef. The home canning of beef was a fairly new practise at that time but Mrs. Seguin was quite adept at this. With homemade bread and butter, and pickles and garden grown veggies I still remember how good it was.

That was the way with those old-timers. No fridge, no electric stove or fancy appliances then, but they were always prepared to put a spread on for the visitors in no time flat.

It was part of the hospitality of her generation. It didn't' require a lot of conversation in any language.

Actions speak louder than words.

A celebration "For Mamère" would not have been complete without a religious theme. And so it was in Eglise Ste. Marie. Mass was concelebrated by Fathers Marcel Larouche, Gerald Poirier, Raymond Dumoulin and Marc Piché. Deacon Claude Brunet, a grandnephew, was also involved.

Pert as a teenager, the centenarian marched up to the front of the church where she was seated to receive several presentations – among them the papal benediction.

Her son Rene tells that on the way to church he asked if she was nervous. "No," she replied. "Should I be?"

She wasn't.

The gracious lady presided regally at the Sports Palace where 300 guests sat to dinner.

The crowd was augmented by more neighbours and relatives in the afternoon. She had waltzes with a couple of her sons, and took the microphone to sing the french version of "One Day at a Time," her own favourite song.

And oh, of course, she blessed everyone.

Remarkable to witness such clarity of mind and vitality in a person of her age. She's been a great example to us all.



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Bull calves were steady this week.Cows increased in price this week with all cows averaging 52 cents/lb .Stockers were also strong this week. With sales getting bigger bring your stock in early. For an up to date market report check out our website Wednesday morning.

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Good gathering at council meeting

WILLIAMSTOWN



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Emily was there; Margaret too. Lionel popped in, and so did Mac. Lots of Williamstowners attended the big hullaballoo council meeting in Lancaster Monday night, and it felt good.

Not everyone was there for the same reason, but it was a good gathering nontheless. Residents got up and told their tales, pleaded their cases, and, (we hope) were heard.

The no-sprays, led by Ernie Spiller, were rewarded for all their hard work in convincing council to swear off chemicals (except under very exceptional cases).

Ernie said that this issue constituted council's first "real test" (spoken like a true educator), and warned that an "aroused, alert and informed citizenry" would be watching as the new policy was put into effect.

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Next on the bill was a SDG County Library proposal that would see Williamstown's branch spared the closure in January that threatens eight other branches throughout the counties.

It was good to hear Pauline Ashton speak up in defence of the libraries and gratifying to see how many in the crowd actually said they used the library and how many (much fewer, granted) who said they would be prepared to spend more money to improve our system, which is presently one of the lowest funded in the province.

And it was good to have on council Jim McDonell, who, along with his family is a borrower at our branch.

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Glenda McDonell spoke eloquently about the effect that the township garage has been having on the quality of life of those domiciled near it.

Asking for an "aesthetically pleasing fence," which would block the view and absorb the noise and the dust, Glenda told of waking up to the sounds of equipment engines revving and idling early in the morning. She also described the view: stacks of culverts, rusty machinery, mounds of sand and gravel, and... firetrucks.

It seems the garage parking lot has become a sort of rest home for aging firetrucks. At one point there were apparently four of them convalescing there; at least one of them from as far away as Glen Walter.

According to Glenda, all the houses but one in the area were built long before the garage was located in its present spot in Williamstown. She also said that neighbours were not prepared to share in the costs of a fence.

"We feel council has sole responsibility for this," she said.

It was Glenda's third "kick at the cat," (to borrow one of Councillor Janette's favourite expressions). She has previously written two letters to council without receiving a satisfactory resolution to the problem.

Council did not discuss her presentation at Monday's meeting.

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Wanted: Preferably alive. Anyone in the municipality whose residential property taxes have actually gone down — there are supposedly 1800 of you lurking about somewhere — and would be prepared to talk to me for a story about it. Call above number; fax to 347-1325 or e-mail: sharring@glen-net.ca.

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To bridge the gap between council stories and other news, how about I give you this week's Williamstown Duplicate Bridge Club results? Just for a change.....

N/S: 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2. Bob and Francoise Govan; 3. Isobel Quail and Isobel Larocque.

E/W 1. Dorothy Fawthrop and Norah Ruth; 2. Homer and Lorna Grant; 3. Rhea Colette and Francine Lang.

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Not much of a leap from bridge to euchre, and there are two of them to report.

The Glengarry Community Club met last Wednesday. Winners included Alma Gibbert, Eileen Johnson and Margaret Leonard, for the ladies. For the gents it was Bill Johnson and Norman MacLeod in first, followed by John McMaster and Delard Dubeau. Reta Heath won the door prize.

The group's next open euchre will be held on Oct. 14.

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The Friendly Neighbours held their monthly birthday party on Thursday. Honoured birthday girls were Rita Lauzon and Isobel Larocque.

Euchre winners were Alice Portant (high); Germaine White (low); Rene Poirier (high) and John Lapierre (low).

Door prize winner was Shirley Lizotte, with Cecile Legroulx being the lucky winner of a jar of jam.

The Friendly Neighbours will be having an open euchre tomorrow (Sept. 17) at St. Mary's Centre at 1.30 p.m.

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Congratulations to Julie Warden and Faron Sunday on the birth of their baby boy, William, who arrived on Sept. 3, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz.

The new baby is a first grandchild for Verna and Jimmy Warden and was said to be sporting "massive hair" at birth.

Verna says that when she tells people about his hair, they reply that Julie "must have had heart burn." Verna had never heard this "old wives' tale" before, nor had I. Readers?

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Great store, Bruce! Congratulations on your grand opening on Sunday of Maynard's Your Independent Grocers in Cornwall. Love those wide aisles! Can actually pass another cart now without having to turn and stand up mashed against the tortilla chips.

Also good to see that your bakery section has been entrusted to the capable hands of another Williamstowner, Betty Legault.

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Still haven't had a chance to talk to the new local principals — next week for sure — but preliminary enrolment figures at Williamstown Public are up a little at 264 pupils.

A meet-the-teacher night is being held next Wednesday, between 7 and 8.30 p.m. and all of you who have students in the school are encouraged to attend.

Also that evening, a school council meeting will be held. Four new members will be selected to replace those who have served for the past two years. Stepping down will be Gwen Brunette, Andrea Derouin, Diane Lunan, and Nancy Wilson.

Remaining on the committee for another year will be Susan Hones, Kazi Marouf, Allan Paradis and Robert Winn.

At this time, I would like to thank Nancy Wilson for all her assistance in her capacity as chair of the school council. Nancy, along with school secretary, Andree Hunter, saw to it that I got all the news — pronto.

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Did you know that all volunteers at schools under the Upper Canada board must now have a criminal check? Apparently this saftey measure has been in place for two years for new employees and is now extended to volunteers as well.

Williamstown Public's first newsletter asks that those planning on volunteering at the school this year come in and sign a form which will give the board the authority to proceed with a check.

The board will apparently cover the cost of this service for volunteers.

Hmm. Don't know if fingerprinting is involved, but if it is, "volunteer" programs could end up being expensive things. And all because of a few bad apples.

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Registration for Brownies and Sparks takes place Thursday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Williamstown Public. Nancy Wilson will be leading the Brownies this year, while Susan Small and Shelley MacNaughton-Seguin will look after the Sparks. Anyone with second hand uniforms may bring them along on the 24th for sale.

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The community was deeply saddened to learn of the passing of Olivia Hope and Adam Kent, the new-born twins of Allison (Pasco) and Claude Emard, and grand-children of Audrey and George Pasco.

A service was held Sunday at the Grinley cemetery, Fallowfield Road.

Some things in life are difficult to fathom.

Goodtimers programs ready to roll

MARTINTOWN

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wExercise classes for seniors and those wanting a low-impact, low-intensity aerobic workout are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Martintown Community Centre beginning Monday Sept. 21.

Led by a qualified, certified instructor, these fitness classes are adapted to accommodate the special needs of seniors or adults needing gentle entry into an exercise program. The music has been specially chosen for the enjoyment of the participants (i.e. Glen Miller and the Mills Brothers.)

The cost is $25 for 10 classes. For further information you may contact the class leader, Beverly Hincks, at 528-7502.

Other Martintown Goodtimers' activities for seniors are also getting under way.

There will be party bridge on Mondays at 1 p.m. and duplicate bridge on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

This seniors' organization is also looking to implement new programs, particularly ones that will help shut-ins and those who don't drive to become involved. Some possibilities are a "Bring a Friend" Coffee/Library Morning or Cribbage/Coffee Morning.

If you have any other suggestions, would like to become involved or if you would just like more information, you may call the activities chairman, Mary Milne, at 528-4632.

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The official opening under the new owner, Colombe Gibeau, of the One Stop Convenience store at McCuaig's Corners took place on Sept. 5.

This was formerly The Shopping Basket and will once again be known by that name. The shop hopes to offer, among other things, a more extensive selection of magazines, video rentals and a take-out restaurant. Best of luck!

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Stephanie Dupuis passed away at her residence in Martintown on Sunday, Aug. 30. Sincerest sympathy to her family and friends.

Card parties held in Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

The Alexandria Bridge Club results of Tuesday, Sept. 8 are as follows.

N/S: 1. Pat Graham and Danielle Martineau; 2. Ron Allison and Gerri Tibbals; 3. Lorraine Gauthier and Isabel Quail.

E/W: 1. Robert and Krystyna Zacios; 2. Bill and Barbara Cunning; 3. Michel Duplantie and Jeanine Berthiaume.

Fraternite news

On Sept. 10, Fraternite held its first card party for the fall season.

Ilma Legault was the hostess.

Euchre winners were Carmen Girard, Gerard Paquette, Real Rochon, Real Diotte, Edgar Girard, Lucille Faubert, Dorina Massie and Rita Bourbonnais.

The skunk went to Mathieu Charlebois and the 50/50 winners were Therese Seguin, Alma Trottier, Agathe Charbonneau, Jeannette Pilon, Evangeline Campeau and Pauline Roussin. Dorina Massie took home the door prize.

Bridge winners were Gracia Seguin, Rhea Colette, Jeanette Pilon, Pauline Valade, Gilberte Girard and Bernice McDonald.

The next card party will be on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. hosted by Irene Quenneville and Agathe Charbonneau.

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Mrs. Donald McDougall was in Montreal attending the concert at the Black Watch Armouries,Bleury St.

Music was supplied by the Brigadoons, pipes and drums of the Regiment also featured were Highland dancing and reels.

A large crowd attended and refreshments and lunch were also served.

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4 Tally
9 Lincoln's birthday mo.
12 Large bird
13 Eiffel —
14 Washington bill
15 Place for a trophy
17 Trapped
19 — de plume
20 Prick painfully
21 Born and —
23 Greek letter
24 Short jackets
27 To be in poor health
28 From — to riches
30 Of hearing organs
31 Danson ID
32 Idea
34 Proceed
35 Selves
37 Challenge
38 The big boss (abbr.)
39 "It's not — — stone"
41 — Mans
42 Sahl or Walker
43 Abounds
45 Turkish cap
46 Turn aside
48 Ms. Bloom
51 That woman
52 Arctic abode
54 Dine
55 Harris and Begley
56 Slight error
57 Greek letter

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2 Ms. Thurman
3 "The Time —"
4 Plant part
5 Army off.
6 Exclamation of pain
7 Part of R&R
8 Tennessee — Ford
9 Failed to remember
10 Opp. of WSW
11 Plot of land
16 Bushy clump
18 Composer — Dvorak
20 Cues
21 Kathy — of "Titanic"
22 Chain of mountains
23 Invoice word
25 African river
26 Go suddenly and swiftly
28 Preston ID
29 Father
32 Willow
33 Violent whirlwind
36 Aquatic mammals
38 More comfortable
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49 Cheer
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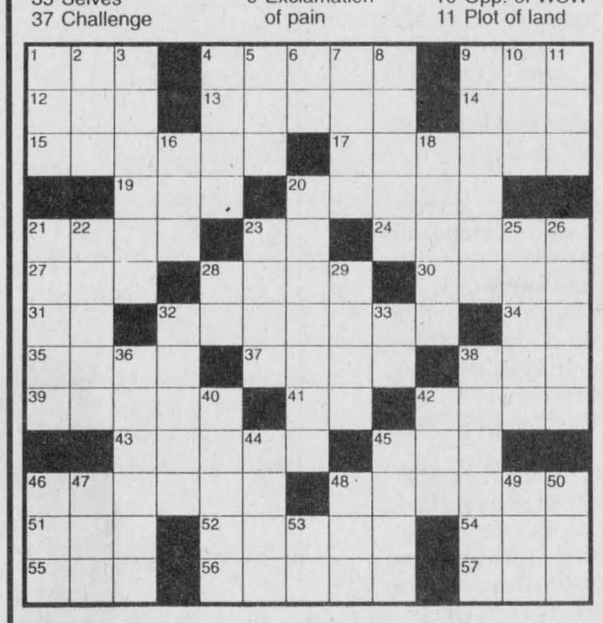

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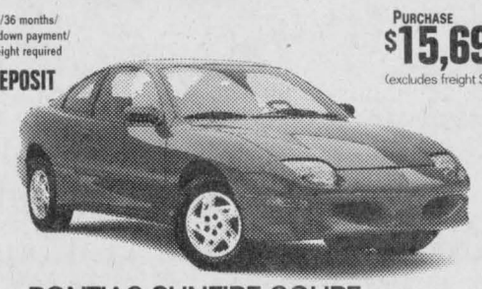

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Worshippers persevere despite short power outage

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

On Sunday, Sept. 20, morning worship 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 Sunday, Sept. 6, East Hawkesbury United Church welcomed back the Rev. Frank Bailey of Maxville, who will be conducting alternate services with Rev. Allister Rose this fall.

Regretfully, Rev. Peter Praamsma was unable to return to the GEPC charge after his year's leave of absence. The Praamsmas have made many friends, all of whom offer both him and his wife Susan their very best wishes for the future.

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The members of the Glen Sandfield UCW met at the church on Tuesday, Sept. 1 for a brief monthly meeting.

The project for the day was to freshen up the sanctuary. A short devotional period was led by Lorna Chapman. She also read the minutes of the last meeting during the business portion, it began with the Member's Purpose repeated in unison.

Della MacDonald took the minutes for the next meeting. Choir practice took place before the beginning of the meeting. Bill Connors and Bessie MacLennan will share the musical accompaniment for the service on Sunday evening.

Margo MacRae gave a satisfactory financial report but tabled the correspondence until next moth. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the Glen Sandfield UCW benediction.

Prior to the meeting, the ladies went at the cleaning with a will, and soon had the church gleaming. Before leaving, the choir members and the UCW ladies chose the hymns for the Sunday evening hymn sing service.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the church. Margo MacRae will lead devotions on the theme of Thanksgiving.

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The annual Labour Day hymn sing took place on Sunday evening, Sept. 6 in Glen Sandfield United Church.

A fair crowd attended in spite of the thunder and lightning storm.

Bessie MacLennan played for the special choir numbers and Bill Connors played the pump organ for the congregational hymns. Guest fiddler Rory MacLeod played two selections, accompanied by his grandmother Clara MacLeod.

Della MacDonald and Lorna Chapman sang a duet, Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing and Lorna Chapman sang a solo called an Evening Prayer.

George Harland sang twice, the first hymn was A Mansion Over the Hilltop and the other one was a lively old southern gospel song called, I believe, Hold My Hand. He accompanied both of his selections on his guitar.

Jim Findlayson led the service and, interspersed with the music, introduced the readers – Phyllis Noble with scripture readings, Margo MacRae reading God's Dream and Nan Campbell who read Keep Your Fork.

During the last choir selection the power went off. Ernie MacMillan hurriedly placed his car facing the open door with the lights on. Bill Connors played Abide With Me, the closing hymn, by candlelight after some members of the congregation hunted up left-over candles from Lent and placed them two on each window sill and the pump organ.

After the benediction the lights came back on just in time for the serving of the refreshments. Someone remarked that for a while we were worshipping as our ancestors must have done long ago, singing to the music of the pump organ, by candlelight.

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On Aug. 23, Roy and Regina MacMaster of Laggan hosted a dinner party for Margo and Arnold MacRae, who were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

Martha and Heidi Egger helped with the preparations. Other guests included Doris and Donald MacMaster, Keith MacRae, Gilles and Elfriede Paradis with Sophie, Julie and Mikala Paradis and Emily and Alexander MacMaster.

We would also like to extend our best wishes to you both on this happy occasion.

Ste. Therese in need of volunteers for activities

NORTH LANCASTER

Bev Poirier
347-3989

Ecole Ste. Therese in North Lancaster began the new school year on Sept. 2, with an enrolment of 106 students.

The school would like to run various activities and clubs during lunch hours throughout the year, so are looking for volunteers to teach and/or supervise the chess club, reading club, sports club, tech club, puzzle club, knitting club and dance club.

Special thanks to the following businesses for absorbing the cost of the school agendas provided to each student – Marché Luc et Tanya Decoeur, Major Feeds, Heritage Golf Club, Poirier Bus Lines and Roy's Garage.

The first official mass of the school year will be celebrated on Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. in the school gym.

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Congratulations to three area youths who were award winners at the recently held luncheon for the junior members of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

Evan Koronewski was selected as the Junior Golfer of the Year for his skill, sportsmanship and dedication to the sport. Matthew Cooney shared team honours as winners of the Valley League Championships)two years running), and Jodie Poirier won the award for having the best swing (most promising) form within the junior girls' division.

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Congratulations as well to our micro, sprite and junior soccer players, each winners of their respective divisions at the Glengarry Soccer League Awards Night held at the Sports Palace in Alexandria last Friday night.

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I thought that I was hearing things last Saturday when the wail of bagpipes echoed through the fields as I was outside feeding my horses.

It turned out to be a family get-together at my neighbours' house, or a gathering of "Clan Ropchan" as their banner, set at the road, proudly proclaimed.

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Cornwall Police Association

NOTICE

The Cornwall Police Association is submitting this notice in order to clarify the Police Costing Proposals that were submitted to Counties Council last week.

The most important fact that must be considered is the OPP proposal reflected 1998 salary figures. The OPP is receiving a salary increase in 1999 which was reported last week as being 3.37%. The OPP Collective Agreement indicates a higher than 3.37% increase for the year 1999. The salaries in 1999 will be higher than Cornwall officers, they say they will have more officers than Cornwall's Proposal yet the costings are virtually the same. The OPP stated last week, "you do the math" our response is "we did the math, and your costing is not correct". This salary increase alone indicates that the OPP costing should show at least a $250,000 increase for 1999 and who knows how much more in year 2000.

The OPP indicated their overtime at $267,359 which is $207,159 higher than the Cornwall proposal.

The Cornwall Police Service indicated that there would be a $789,000 savings to the City if the City and the Counties shared their resources, Cornwall Police indicated that the City is willing to negotiate a portion of these savings with the Counties. These savings would bring down even further the Cornwall Police costing proposal presented to the Counties.

The Cornwall Police Service indicated 11 officers and 1 Sergeant per shift, strictly dedicated to patrol duties, 24 hours per day. The Cornwall Police Service indicated that they would have on duty for patrol duties, a minimum of 8 officers during the week and 9 officers on weekends, plus a supervisor at all times. The Cornwall Police proposal further indicated two Administrative Sergeants on duty, Monday to Friday days assigned to substations in the counties along with two Community Service officers and nine Detectives stationed at various substations.

The OPP indicated they would have six zones, does this mean six officers dedicated to patrol duties at all times? Their proposed options only referred to how Sergeants would be deployed.

The OPP costing indicated under Front Line Services, "If on-duty members are unavailable in the Counties, (e.g. due to investigations, court attendance) emergent calls for service will be responded to by on-duty resources from other zones or the provincial complement. If members from other zones or the provincial complement are unavailable to respond to priority calls for service, off-duty contract members will respond on a call-back basis and any overtime hours incurred will be charged to the Counties." Is this overtime included in the overtime already calculated earlier? If officers are busy in court or escorting prisoners are they available? How long does it take to get a contract officer who is off duty to come in and respond to an "emergent" call for service?

The OPP failed to mention who was going to take care of prisoners and court duties, is it the officers assigned to patrol duties that perform this function? Present practice indicates that they have no choice but to use officers assigned to patrol duties to perform these duties. Who is looking after patrolling the Counties?

Cornwall Police indicated that they will provide a Team of Special Constables whose only function is to handle prisoners and court duties which includes the delivering of summonses. The purpose of this is quite simple, savings and officers on patrol.

Cornwall Police indicated that their method of police delivery permitted officers to spend more time on the road where they should be. To explain this further, each and every time an officer does anything that requires paper work, the Cornwall Police has a records department dedicated to perform all data entry into the Provincial data base. The officer does what he has to do and simply using any phone can, access records data entry, this function is performed by civilians at a much lower pay rate than officers. Unless the OPP have recently changed their practice, it is a well known fact that the OPP enter their reports on the data base, this time consuming record storage is therefore performed by officers who are normally on patrol. It was reported last week that the OPP are hiring cadets to assist in the Counties, they even stated that two cadets would be hired for this area. We can only assume that these cadets are intended for data entry. These cadets have not been hired yet and the OPP did not specify any dates for the hiring. Are these cadets going to be expected to perform all data entry required in the Counties? Were these cadets included in the Costing Proposal that was presented by the OPP.

In a recently completed police costing of North Glengarry, the OPP indicated in that proposal that their benefits added up to 28% of an officers salary, yet last week they stated in their proposal that their benefits added up to 23.5% of an officers salary, which is it, a 4.5% difference is a major reduction in benefits which ultimately adds up to thousands of dollars less in a costing.

The OPP indicated that they would assign an officer for each Township, we were told there were 12 townships, yet the OPP indicate 11 officers per shift, and further are these officers ever going to get time off that is owed to them. This is why Cornwall Police indicate 11 officers per shift, reality is, minimums have to be guaranteed such as in Cornwall's costing, we know that in order to have 8 officers on the road at all times 11 officers are required on a shift.

Cornwall Police's proposal indicated specifically where Stations would be located and provided a detailed summary of how they would be staffed. We considered all the facts before coming to this conclusion and we realized that if our officers were busy conducting court duties, delivering summonses, providing prisoner escorts and entering their own reports on the data base, that it would be impossible to have officers on patrol. The Cornwall Police costing quite simply did not leave out any details, it is too important and we realize that it is more efficient for officers to be out on patrol where they belong than to be tied up on duties better performed by trained civilians at a savings to the taxpayer.

The OPP indicated many resources presently at their disposal, helicopter, marine, canine, etc. What they neglected to mention is that all of these resources belong to Ontario residents and are at all Ontario residents disposal, we all pay for them and they would continue to be at our disposal. Do not be misled by these comments, Cornwall and the Counties are still part of Ontario.

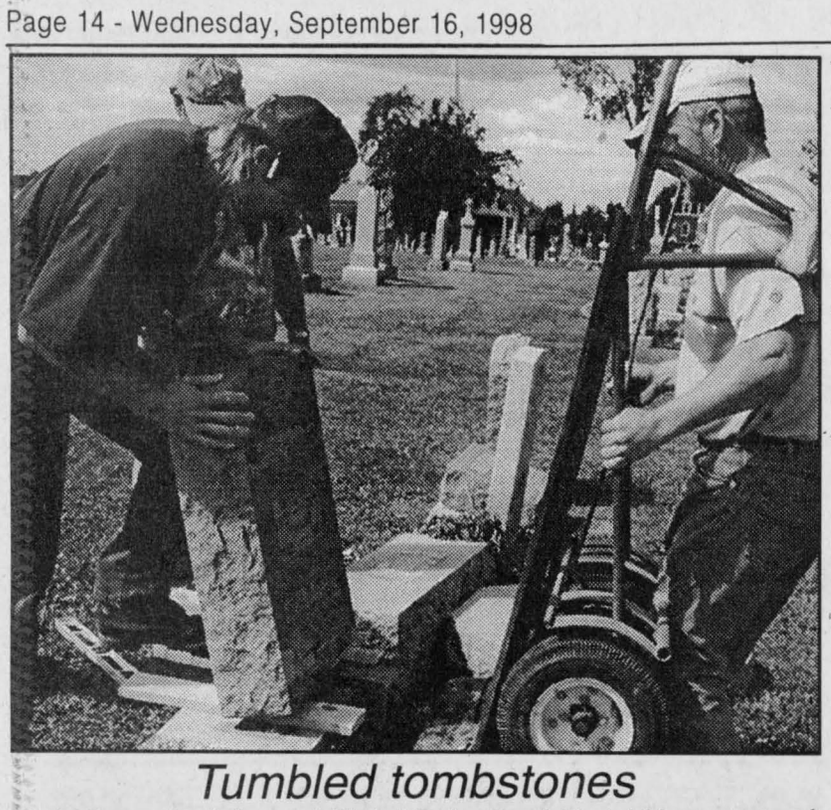
The OPP would still be responsible for highways 401 and 417 and waterways, therefore the OPP would still have an effective presence in our area.

As stated in last week's newspaper Notice, all OPP officers presently working in the Counties would have the opportunity of transferring to the new Counties Police Service, all officers requesting the transfer would be accommodated at their present rank and they would maintain their seniority. They would also remain in the same area, unless they have rank and are required elsewhere in the Counties.

Under an OPP proposal, in the future when it is time to negotiate a new Collective Agreement, the Counties will have no input, all salaries are negotiated in Toronto and the economic situation in the Counties at the time are irrelevant. E.g. In 1998 the Cornwall Police Association were asked to consider no increase in salary during negotiations because of the economic situation in Cornwall. As a result the members of the Cornwall Police Association accepted no salary increase for 1998.

In conclusion the Cornwall Police Association members and the OPP have a long history of excellent working collaboration, respect and friendship. Despite the outcome of this costing we are sure that the front line local officers will continue the practice of mutual co-operation, as matter of fact when we get together, these last two weeks will make for some interesting and comical discussions. The Cornwall Police Association enjoys a challenge of any kind as long as it is played on a level playing field.

Respectfully
Cornwall Police Association



Tumbled tombstones

Mario Paquette, left, and Michel Delorme of Martel Monuments of Vankleek Hill repaired about two dozen tombstones in St. Finnan's Cemetery on Sept. 10 that were knocked over by vandals last month.
Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Herb and vinegar salads

Where did the summer go?

Suddenly, it's September and I know deep down that sooner or later frost is going to hit my garden.

I'm pleased with what I have produced and have been busy freezing the surplus but it's getting to the time I must decide which herbs I want to bring inside for the winter and which to leave out.

Before either decision is made, it's time to use some of my herbs to make oils and vinegars.

Oils I've dealt with.

Vinegars are wonderful and simple to make. With all the new salad ingredients available, tempting salads can be tossed all winter long. How much better they'd taste if you could sprinkle on your herb-flavoured vinegar. You could even forego the oil for a light, tart taste.

All summer I save small jars. On vinegar-making day I put them through the dishwasher. Before I had one of the time-saving contraptions, I just washed well, rinsed well and poured almost boiling water into them. Then I let them dry upside down on a rack.

Now to the fun part.

The best base is white vinegar. Depending on which herbs you plan on using, white or red wine vinegar, rice vinegar and even apple cider vinegar can be used.

The vinegar is heated but don't boil it. Pour into the jars which contain the herbs you want, allow to cool, cover and store in cool, dark place for up to a year. I find that after a month of soaking the vinegars have picked up the flavours. They just get stronger the longer you leave them.

GLENGARRY GARDENING



LORNA FOREMAN
347-1338

What to put together? Well, there is a wide scope but here's a few that's sure to please.

Using white vinegar:

- Rosemary, raisins, orange peel, garlic
- Borage, dill, shallots
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- Mint, honey, cardamon seed
- Fennel, garlic, parsley

For rice vinegar:

- Coriander leaf and garlic
- Rose petals, violet petals

An extra plus is that they make great gifts and, if you're not already counting, there's only about two and a half months to Christmas. Help. Got to get to my garden!

It was a big weekend at the Bedard home

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

A lot of activities were going on at the home of Joe and Irene Bedard over the weekend as their children and relatives were celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary.

On Saturday, they were driven through the streets of Green Valley on a horse drawn wagon as a special treat and then back home for celebrations.

We wish them a very happy anniversary.

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Last Thursday, the funeral of Lionel Carriere was held at St. Raphael's church.

The church was overflowing with family and friends who came to say goodbye to a husband, father , grandfather and friend. Lionel was very well known and he also liked music because wherever there was music, he was on the floor dancing. His family and friends can attest to that.

He leaves his wife, Florence, and his five children, Diane, Bernard, Gerry, Roger and Donald and two brothers and two sisters Denis, Jean-Guy, Isabelle, Alice and their families.

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On Sunday afternoon, we drove to Crysler, where we stopped to say hi to Father Claude Thibault and enjoy their very delicious parish supper.

He was at the door to greet and thank all who came with his all too knowing good humour and smile.

While there, we met many people we knew, among them was Father Denis Vaillancourt, and Father Gerald Poirier.

I'm sure their supper was a great success and, to Father Claude, all the best.

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To all Daughters of Isabella, the first meeting will be held this Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and not 8 p.m. as before.

All members are asked to attend. Don't forget ladies, the new time is 7:30 p.m.

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The Friday night jamborees at the bowling hall have resumed, so if you sing or play an instrument or would like to listen or dance to good music, come on down.

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Deepest sympathies go out to the family of Mrs. Omer Quesnel, who passed away this past week.

She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella of Alexandria and the mother of Jeanine (Donat) Deschamps of Alexandria.

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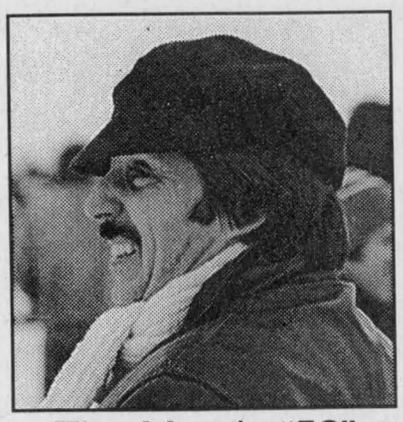
God bless and have a safe week.



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Anick Castonguay, daughter of Gilles and Jacqueline Desrochers, obtained a diploma in Business Administration Management from La Cité Collégiale. She is presently employed with the Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency in Ottawa. 37-1p

ANNOUNCEMENT

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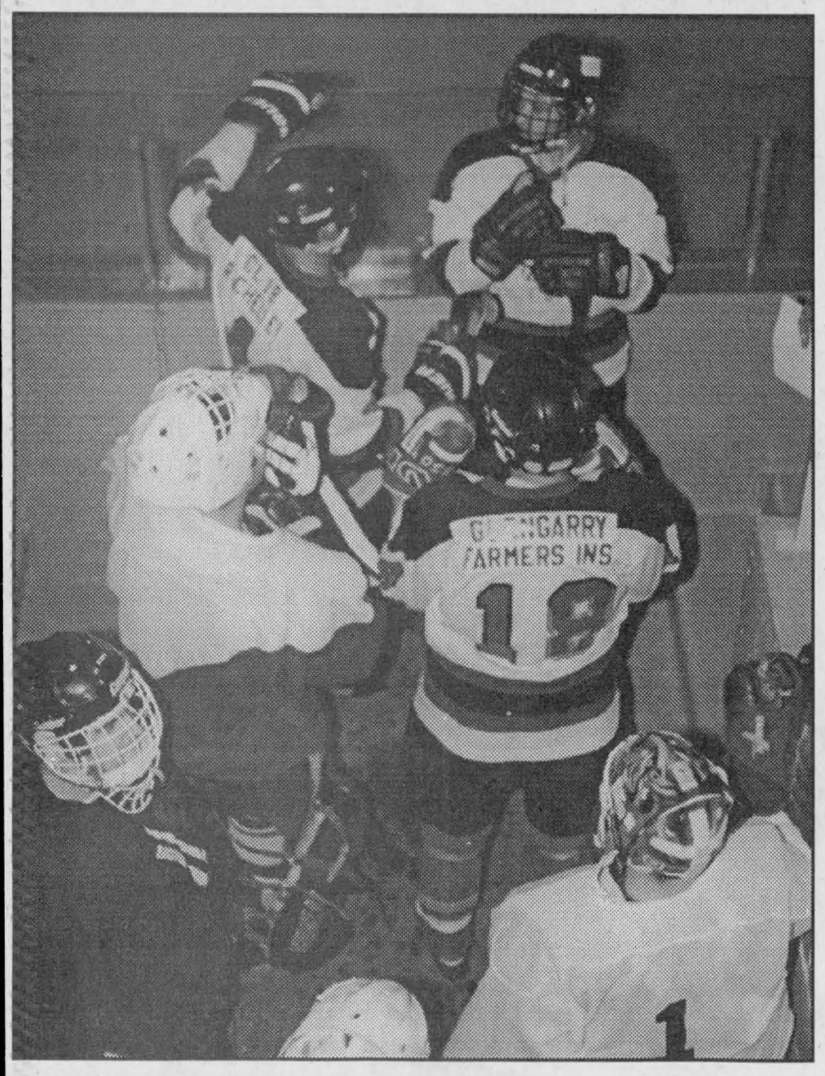


They're at the gate

Alexandria Glens hopefuls wait to jump onto the Billy Gebbie Arena ice for the start of junior B hockey training camp last Wednesday. Over 50 players attended the first night of tryouts and approximately 37 remain following Sunday afternoon's session. See inside for more details on the first week of camp.

Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

Caisse Pop sweeps to title

Mallette shakes off injury to drive in winning run

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

It didn't look like it was going to be Melissa Mallette's night when she took the field for Game Three of the Alexandria Women's Softball League championship series between Caisse Populaire and Roy's Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac last Tuesday night at Island Park.

Things started out well enough as the Caisse Pop third baseman came up to bat with one runner aboard in the bottom of the first inning and slammed the ball into the right-centrefield gap.

Sylvette Decoste scored on the play but the trouble started when Mallette tried to stretch the hit into a triple. Mallette made it to third safely, but her awkward slide on a rough patch of the hard dirt and gravel infield proved to be a painful experience.

With Mallette lying in a heap on top of the base, the other Caisse Pop players rushed to the scene, concerned not only about their fallen teammate but also about the fate of the game.

The shorthanded Caisse squad was already down to the league minimum of eight players in its effort to wrap up the best-of-five final, which it led two games to none. An injury would have forced the defending champions to forfeit the contest to Roy's and necessitated a fourth game the next night.

The Caisse players heaved a sigh of relief when Mallette managed to get up, dust herself off and announce she was ready to continue. She would score moments later.

Mallette scored again in the fourth inning but the real heroics came in the fifth.

With the score tied 7-7, two runners aboard and nobody out, Mallette delivered the hit that drove in the game- and series-winning run.

Caisse Populaire repeated as league champions the moment Johanne Lauzon crossed the plate. Lauzon had singled to open the inning and had advanced to third on a Sylvette Decoste hit.

The fifth-inning run capped an uphill struggle for Caisse Pop.

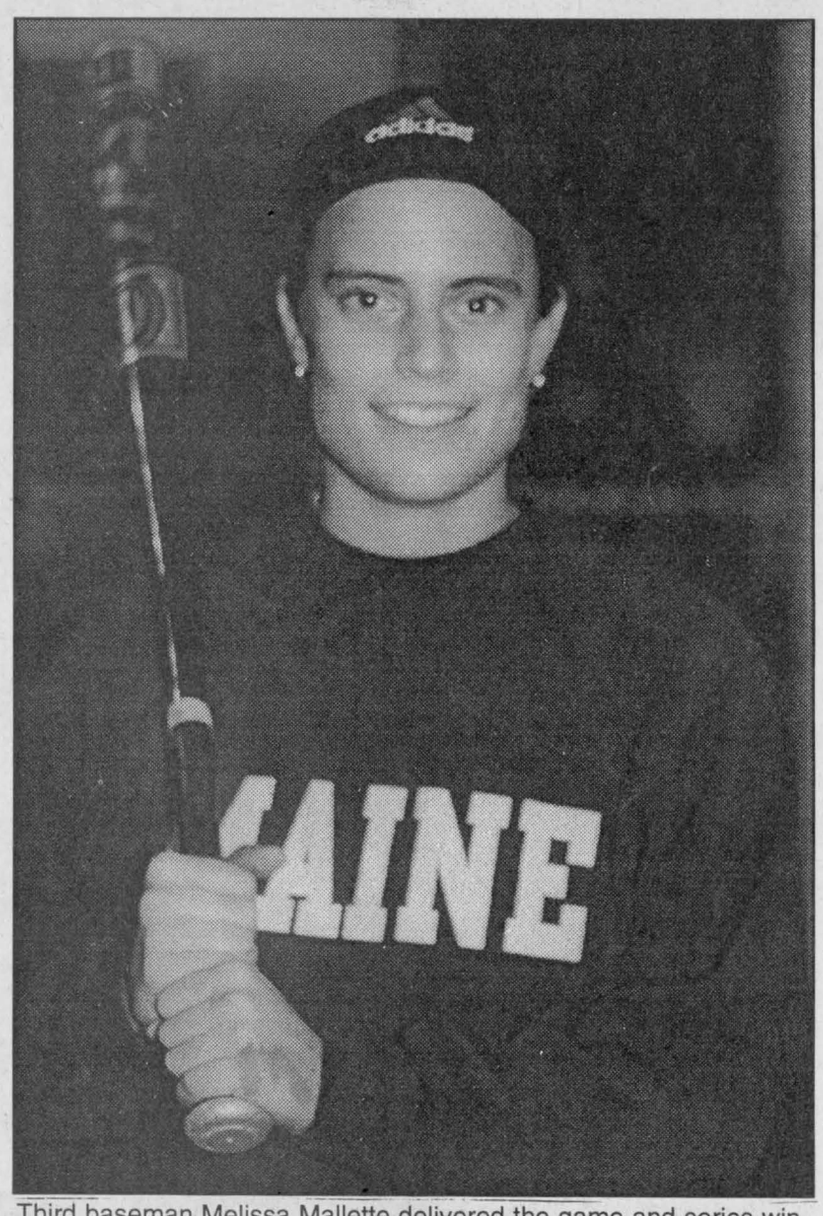
Roy's was ahead 2-0, 6-3 and 7-4 at various stages of the game but Caisse Pop managed to chip away at the lead by scoring at least one run in each turn at bat.

Caisse Pop tied the game with three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning as Sue Delage drove in her second run of the night and pitcher Rita Durand connected for a two-run double. It was Durand's second and third RBIs of the game.

Durand then held Roy's scoreless in the top of the fifth frame, setting the stage for the dramatics by Lauzon, Decoste and Mallette in the bottom of the inning.

Connie Hurtubise drove in three runs in a losing cause for Roy's while Carrie Fusee, Jake Theoret and Claudine Sabourin also drove in runs.

Fusee and Lolly Currier each scored twice.



Third baseman Melissa Mallette delivered the game and series winning hit for Caisse Populaire in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Locals aim well at archery tournament

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Close to 100 people took part in the first Glengarry Archery Annual Indoor Three Dimensional tournament on Sunday at the Cornwall Armouries.

Stéphane Lavigne of Alexandria scored 64 points winning the open class, four points ahead of second place finisher Paul Loiselle of Moose Creek.

Local competitors dominated the crossbow category with Luc Théorêt of Moose Creek in first place followed by Kevin Johnson of Moose Creek, Robert Lavigne of Greenfield and Dan St-Denis of Moose Creek in fourth place.

Denise St-Denis of Alexandria won the women's bow hunter unlimited. The men's bow hunter was won by Randy Mitchell of Cornwall Island.

The men's bow hunter unlimited was won by Larry Smith of Winchester. Alexandrians were close behind with Stephane Lavigne in second, Denis Gareau in third and Mike Campeau in fourth.

Alexandria native Tracy Myers was first in the women's bow limited and Sharlene Gauvreau of Alexandria was second.

The men's bow hunter limited was won by Eric Amesse of Coteau du Lac. Angus Dewar of Alexandria was third and Alexandrian Raymond Robinson was fourth.

The women's traditional class was won by Liz Mitchell of Cornwall Island.

Herman Swamp was first in the men's traditional. The youth traditional was won by Leroy Swamp Jr.

Billy Prieur of Cornwall won the youth category followed by Jason Robinson of Alexandria in second place.

Glen Roy resident's dad inducted into sports hall

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Canada's hockey gold medal at the St. Moritz Winter Olympics was 50 years ago, but that triumph is still reverberating, even in Glengarry.

Glen Roy area resident Karen MacAleese will be on hand Oct. 21 at the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame at Lansdowne Park to witness the induction of her late father, Irving Taylor.

Taylor, a long-time Ottawa area resident, was a right winger and centre for the Winter Olympic gold medal winning Royal Canadian Air Force Flyers.

MacAleese, widely known by area seniors as co-owner of Jolly Tours in Cornwall, said her father passed up several opportunities to play in the NHL.

"He stayed in the service and went into coaching after winning the Olympics," MacAleese said.

Taylor came close to matching his playing prowess. He coached his midget team to the Silver Stick, emblematic of national supremacy.

He was also a builder.

"My father helped get minor hockey off the ground in Ottawa," MacAleese said.

But Taylor and his teammates will be best remembered and now forever immortalized for two weeks in St. Moritz.

The RCAF Flyers, basically a throw-together scrub team, probably met their toughest test from the extra man, outside the playing surface.

In the final game, and the gold for the taking, the Flyers endured snowballs thrown at them by Swiss fans, in support of their home country.

But the Canadians prevailed, blanking Switzerland 3-0.

Although not expected to return with the gold, the Flyers waltzed through eight games, winning seven and tying one.

The Flyers embarrassed Poland 15-0, Italy 21-1, Austria 12-0 and the U.S. 12-3.

Closer matches were offered by Sweden, 3-1, England 3-0 and Czechoslovakia, a scoreless draw.

The international glory wasn't finished for Taylor and his teammates.

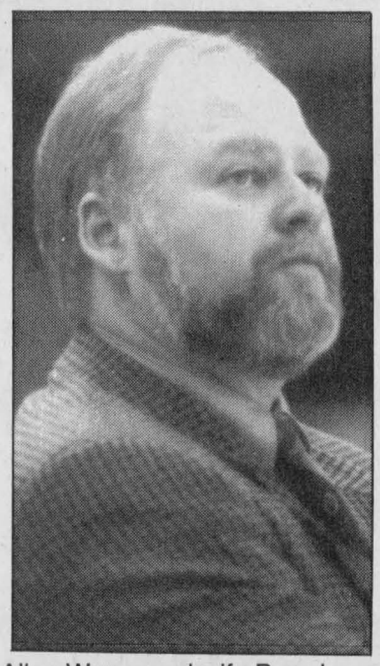
Prior to the Calgary Winter Olympics in 1988, Taylor had the honour of relaying the Olympic torch through part of Ottawa on its way west.

Taylor, who stilled played hockey, then joined his surviving teammates in Calgary, where they were honoured by the federal government for their gold medal victory 40 years before.

He passed away in 1991 at the age of 72.

The Flyers, the first team ever to be inducted, will be joined by six athletes: former national team members, ski jumper Horst Bulau and speed-skater-cyclist Judy Diefiker-Davison, former NHLer Doug Wilson, old Ottawa Senators' Bill Touhey and Horace Merrill and former Ottawa Rough Rider Tiny Hermann, and one builder: Ottawa Lynx president and owner Howard Darwin.

Colts kick off season tonight



Allan Wagar and wife Brenda are entering their first full season as owners of the Cornwall Colts.



Alexandria minor hockey product Greg Lalonde will be one of the new faces in the Cornwall Colts lineup this season. The Colts kick off the CJHL season tonight by hosting the Brockville Braves.

Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

The first full year of the Wagar Era for the Cornwall Colts begins tonight.

The Central Junior Hockey League franchise opens the 1998-99 campaign with a 7:30 p.m. game against the Brockville Braves at Cornwall's Ed Lumley Arena.

The dawn of a new season also marks a fresh start for Williamstown's Allan and Brenda Wagar who purchased the financially strapped Colts from Don Derry midway through 1997-98.

Allan Wagar also coaches the club and he leads a rookie-laden squad to start the junior A season.

As has often been the case since the Colts came into existence – and even before that when the team was based in Massena – there will be a distinct Glengarry flavour to the Cornwall roster.

In fact, Wagar wants to increase the United Counties content on the Colts.

"This is not just a Cornwall team," he said. "We have players from Alexandria, the Williamstown area, Winchester and Chesterville, from all of SD and G.

"We're trying to get more local kids on the team so we can draw more fan support from the area.

"For the team to survive, we need the fan support. And it's not just the fans. We need the help of the business and corporate community too."

The Glengarry County connections start behind the bench with Wagar and second-year assistants Michel Ruest and Vic Leroux.

Ruest is a former bench boss of the Alexandria Jr. B Glens while Leroux, who handles scouting duties for the Colts, is a resident of the Williamstown area.

On the ice, forwards Lindsay Campbell and Brent Lauzon and defenceman Derek Wagar, all Char-Lan minor hockey products, will be three of the veterans on the Cornwall roster.

Campbell made an appearance at the Ontario Hockey League camp of the Brampton Battalion while Wagar went to the Guelph Storm's camp but never stepped on the ice.

"He decided to pursue a scholarship," said Allan, who also happens to be Derek's father.

The Char-Lan trio will be joined by a fourth Glengarry native, rookie centreman Greg Lalonde.

The Alexandria product and former midget Glens standout is back in the area after spending the 1997-98 season with a AAA midget team in London, Ont.

"Greg is an honest player," said Wagar. "He works hard at both ends of the ice."

Forward Nigel Newland also spent some time in the Alexandria minor hockey system before moving to Cornwall.

Other players with local connections remaining with the Colts as of Monday are former Char-Lan Jr. B Rebels Dave McNally, Nick Brunet, Tommy Payment and Doug Ferguson and ex-Glen Alain Quenneville.

Payment, who guarded the Rebels cage last season, will split netminding duties with Kingston's Casey Torres.

A former Glen appears to have reached the end of the line with Colts. Forward Christian Cadieux, who played mostly on the blue line for the Colts last season, has lost his job and may be dealt to another CJHL club.

Colts beat Hawks

In pre-season action on Thursday at the Lumley arena, Cornwall defeated Hawkesbury 3-2.

Lindsay Campbell scored the Colts' first goal while Nick Brunet scored the game-winner early in the third period.

Adam Blais also scored for the Colts.

Goaltender Sebastien Laplante, who backstopped the Alexandria Glens to the St. Lawrence Division championship last season, played half the game for the Hawks and looked sharp despite allowing the first two Cornwall goals.

On Friday in Brockville, the Colts dropped a 9-7 decision to the Braves.

Joel Bergeron and Matt Collins each scored twice in a losing cause with single goals going to Alain Quenneville, Dave McNally and Pat Sweeney.



Champions again

Caisse Populaire repeated as Alexandria Women's Softball League champions by sweeping Roy's Pontiac-Buick Cadillac in the championship series. The members of the winning team are (front row, left to right) Sylvette Decoste, supporter Krystal Delage, Johanne Lauzon, (back row) Carol Oetelaar, Rita Durand, Carolyn Tanguay, Melissa Mallette, Sue Delage and Melanie Poirier. Missing from the photo are Sylvie Menard and Nicole St. Denis.

D and D crushes Pretty Paws in men's softball final opener

Pretty Paws beat regular season champions D and D Distribution three times during the regular season, but that didn't mean much in Game One of the Alexandria Men's Softball League final Monday night at Island Park.

Pretty Paws took the field with only eight players and things only got worse from there as sloppy play and bad luck put the team in an early hole.

Make that an early deep hole.

No, make that an early deep, deep hole.

By the end of the second inning, D and D was up 19-1 and wound up coasting to a 25-2 victory.

D and D took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning but things really went sour for Pretty Paws in the second as D and D sent 17 hitters to the plate and cashed in 15 runs.

The disastrous second featured 10 hits, three errors and two walks.

Marc Hurtubise came to the plate twice and delivered a two-run single in his first at-bat and a three-run homer in his second.

Hurtubise already had driven in a pair of runs in the first inning and he topped off his RBI total for the night at eight with a solo homer in the sixth inning. He scored five times.

Michel Gauthier also had a big night for the winners as he connected for a three-run homer, drove in a total of five runs and scored four times.

Bugs Sauvé hit a solo homer, Doug Delage had three hits and three RBIs and Kevin Craig and Daniel Brunet each scored three times.

Jonathan Wylie and Marc Sauvé knocked in the only runs for Pretty Paws.

Game Two of the series will be played tonight at Island Park.

Golf

Glengarry women's twilight Standings

	Pts
Caisse Populaire	43.5
Tapis Richard Ranger	41.0
Roy's Garage	35.0
Masson Insurance	31.0
Alexandria Ford	29.5

Sept. 1 results

Low gross: Jenny Burns (54)
Low net: Claire Besner (33)
Team low net scores: Caisse Pop – Hazel Barker, Tapis Richard – Margaret MacCuaig, Ford – Germaine Lalonde, Masson – Gisele Boisvenue, Roy's – Marie Law Mallory
Low putt: Elianne Benoit
Chip-in: Betty Capbell
50-50 winner: Elizabeth Stewart and Francine Valade

Women's Friendly League Standings

	Pts
B and B Market	89.0
Consoltex Inc	83.5
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Berkshire Securities	65.5
Titley Chev-Olds	63.5
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Auld Kirktown	57.0
Minimax Transport	50.0
Glengarry Golf Restaurant	44.5

August 27 results

Low gross: Line Crevier (47)
Low net: Mary MacDonald (30)
Team low net scores:
Berkshire Securities – Barbara Stackhouse, Auld Kirktown – Sandra McKinnon, Atlantic Hotel – Micheline Larocque, Titley Chev-Olds – Carole Graham, Minimax – Lucille Menard, Consoltex – Peggy Lafave, Champions – Gail Hughes, Delage Distributors – Sylvie Major, B&B Market – Suzanne Decoste, Golf Restaurant – Darlene Novosad, Ray-Co Sports – Carla Cholette, Alex. Auto Glass – Helen MacLeod
Chip-in: Myrna MacSweyn
50/50 winner: Barbara McCormick



Young Glens begin camp

By J.L. Lefebvre
News editor

Another year, another rebuilding job.

The Alexandria Glens are defending playoff champions of junior B hockey's St. Lawrence Division but if the first week of training camp is any indication, it'll be a young and inexperienced team trying to defend that title.

Speaking of defence, it's on the blue line and between the pipes the Glens will be hardest hit in terms of player losses from last season's club.

Goalie Sebastien Laplante – one of the big heroes in last year's playoff run by the Glens – has performed at the junior A camp of the Hawkesbury Hawks and it seems unlikely he'll slip back to the Glens for another season.

Patrick Ruest, who shared net duties with Laplante during the regular season, has been granted his release and will likely be the No. 1 puck-blocker for the expansion Akwesasne Wolves.

On defence, Marc Menard, Marc Angrignon, Travis Young and Steven St. Denis have departed the scene and only sophomores Michel Quesnel and Simon Menard remain.

Coach and general manager Marc Sauvé has a handful of returning forwards currently in camp, but the team's top four scorers in 1997-98 – Yves Ruest, Jason Poirier, Nicolas Besner and Kurt MacSweyn – have all moved on.

Scott Nielsen, Cameron Lajoie, Tomi Hafner, Ghislain Valade and Dan Tremblay are all back from last year's team.

Jean Desrochers, who made last year's club out of training camp but then suffered a broken arm and was eventually released, is also in camp and has been impressive.

"He really has stood out," said Sauvé of Desrochers. "He's bigger, stronger and faster."

To help fill the other holes on the roster, the Glens brought in 56 players for the first tryout session on Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

The candidates came from near – Eric Leroux, Jean-Gerard Beriault, Jean-François Menard, Patrick Huffman, Sylvain Martin, David Leblanc, Ryan Nielsen, Luc Lanthier, Tim Van Overbeek, Nicholas Prieur, Joel Quesnel, Nick Quenneville, Jean Theoret, Philippe Menard, Stephane Boisvenue, Dominic Decoeur, Ghyslain Laferriere, Jeff St. Denis, Daniel Lafrance, Chris McIntyre, Stephane St. Denis and Lee Leblanc were just some of the Alexandria minor hockey products on the ice – and far as a pair of Slovenian countrymen accompanied second-year winger Tomi Hafner into camp.

The training camp roster has since been pared down to 37 and more cuts will follow tonight's Red-and-White intrasquad game and this weekend's exhibition games.

Admission for tonight's Red-and-White game is $1.

Game time at the Billy Gebbie Arena is 8 p.m.



Members of the Red and White teams battle for the puck during scrimmaging at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Wednesday.

Staff photo – J.L. Lefebvre



Goaltender Sebastien Laplante is currently with the Hawkesbury Hawks and is not expected back with the Glens.

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Glens enter tournament

After initially choosing not to take part, the Alexandria Glens have registered to play in the Char-Lan pre-season tournament this Saturday in Williamstown.

See page 25 for more details about the event, which will bring together five of the six St. Lawrence Division teams.

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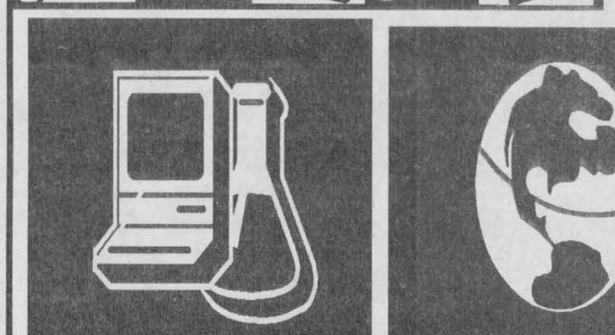

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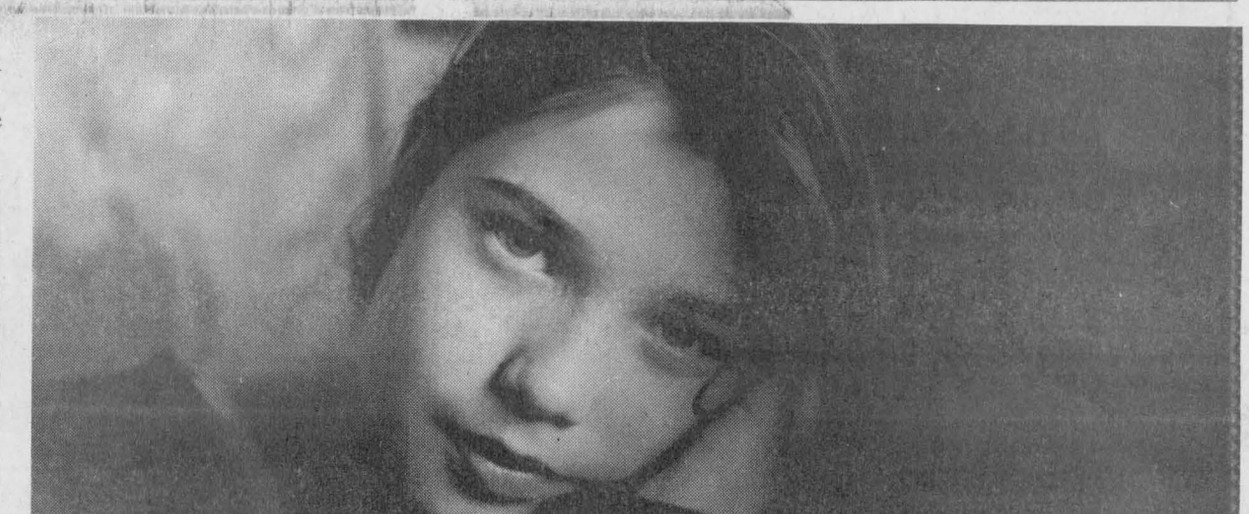

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Leading linksters

B and B Market (above photo) captured the team championship in the Ladies' Friendly Golf League at the Glengarry golf club this summer. The winning team members included (front row, left to right) Maryse Decoeur, Nicole Vincent, Connie Hurtubise, Roxanne Hurtubise, (back row) Marilyn MacSweyn, Mary McCrimmon-Leduc, Kate McDougall, Paulette Rozon, Monique Trottier and Suzanne Decoste. Missing from the photo is Lisa Moffat-MacDonald. In photo on the left, Lynn Wallace receives a $600 league bursary, presented by Ladies' Friendly Golf League president Mary McPherson. Wallace attends St. Lawrence College in Kingston.

Staff photos – J.L. Lefebvre

Char-Lan soccer teams take part in mother-daugther walk

The Clip 'n Trim Charlan Minor Soccer Association team participated in the annual Heart and Stroke Mother-Daughter Walk on Sept. 13.

"My mom was the one who first got me going. She saw a display at the Williamstown Fair two years ago and we decided to do the walk," said team member Nicole Melnyk.

"It was really cool -- you meet new people, get exercise and prizes as an added incentive, and know you are helping the fight against heart disease and stroke.

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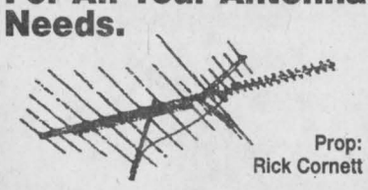

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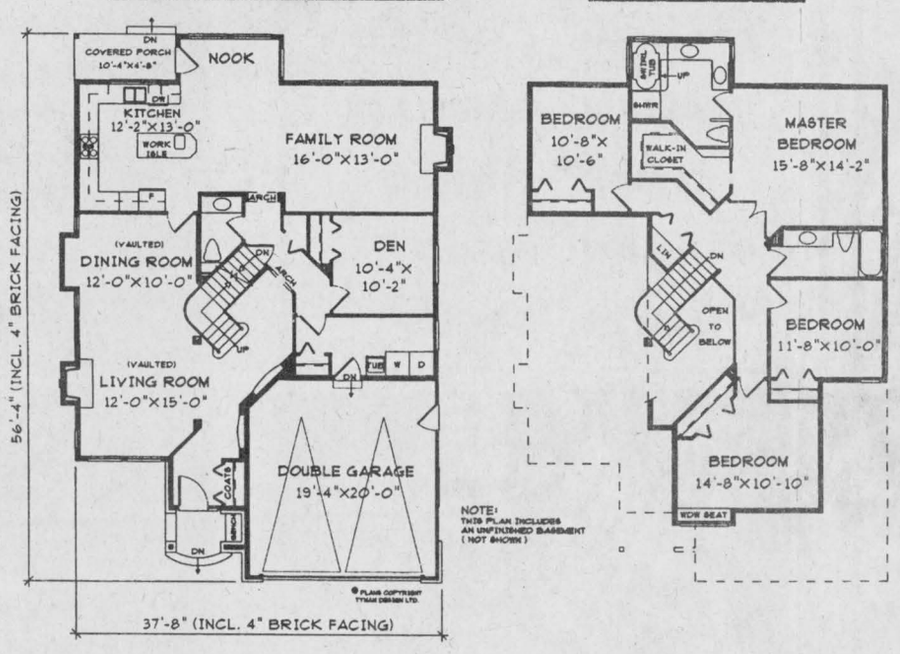

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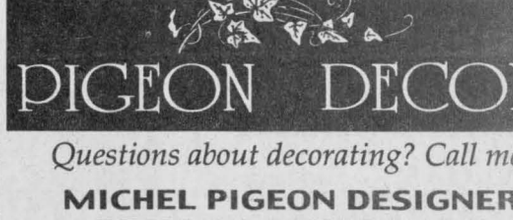

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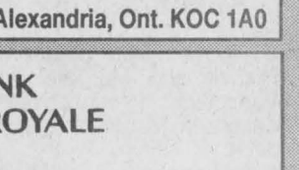
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Births

McCORMICK-STANG – Cary and Marie-Paule are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first daughter Meagan Thérèse on Wednesday, September 2, 1998 at 8:30 p.m. at Hawkesbury General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Larry and Paulette McCormick and the late Moise and Laurette Stang. 37/nc

Card of Thanks

ALLINOTT – I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my family and friends who sent cards and flowers. Also for their prayers during my illness. My special thanks.
– Bertha Allinott 37-1p

BENTON, George Beall – I wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and support during the time of George's courageous battle with cancer and his passing on Aug. 10, 1998. To The Home Care Team, with special thanks to nurse Linda Fourney, the staff 1st North, Cornwall General Hospital, Dr. Paul Irwin for his excellent care far beyond that required from a doctor, Dr. N. Shah for his excellent care over the past several years, the Palliative Team with special thanks to Barbara Ann Zummach, Rev. Peter Praamsma for his care and visits, niece Diane Benton for her loving nursing care, Thelma Colbourne and Lillian Munro for their loving help, our good friends Karen and Ken McAleese for their kindness, all my neighbours and friends for food sent into the home, Tommy Coleman for his meals and his terrific help, for visits to our home, to the hospital and to the funeral home, for visits, cards and donations made in George's memory. Special thanks to Rev. Martha ter Kuile, the choir made up of members of several churches, Organist Ruthanna MacPherson, Soloist Robert Miron, Arthur Benton, Cheryl Budge, Stacey and Rodney Benton for their special memories, Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Pipe Major MacKenzie, Rev. and Mrs. George Tomita, Ottawa, for attending the service, and to the ladies who served lunch. I sincerely thank you all.
– Wife Mae Benton. 37-1p

GRAHAM – A special thank you to friends and family who called, sent flowers, cards, teddy bears, prayers and concerns during my stay at the Civic Hospital and my recovery at home. It was all encouraging.
– Erin Graham. 37-1p

In Memoriam

THAUVETTE, Micheline – In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away Sept. 15, 1995.
In our home she is fondly remembered.
Sweet memories cling to her name;
Those who loved her in life sincerely,
Still love her in death just the same.
– Always loved and remembered by husband Ernest and sons, Eric and Dominic. 37-1p

ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Duncan who passed away August 18, 1996.
No length of time, no lapse of years,
Can dim our dear one's past,
For loving thoughts still hold him dear,
And will while memory lasts.
– Always lovingly remembered by wife Alice and daughter Judy and family. 37-1p

McINTEE – In loving memory of my two dear brothers who passed away, Robert, September 19, and Patrick Jr., Sept. 29.
Deep in my heart you will both always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
– Your sister Rita (McIntee) Hurtubise. 37-1p

Deaths

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McGEE, CLAIRE - Suddenly at home on Sunday, September 6,1998. Claire Marie McGee (nee Crevier) of Alexandria in her 67th year. Dear mother of Mike McGee of Seattle, Washington and Kevin McGee (and his wife Dee) of California. Dear grandmother of Patrick and Margaret McGee of Vancouver. Predeceased by one daughter Margaret and one son Jack.
Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Monday, September 14, 1998 at 10 a.m. Cremation to follow. 37-1c

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RITA QUESNEL at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Wednesday, September 9, 1998. Age 87 yrs. Rita Quesnel (nee Proulx) of Alexandria, beloved wife of the late Omer Quesnel. Dear mother of Jeannine (Donat Deschamps), Germain (Pierrette) and Claudette (Jean-Marie Ouimet) all of Alexandria. Dear grandmother of Sylvie, Michel, Manon and Alain. Survived by one brother Eleonaire of Valleyfield, Quebec. Predeceased by two sisters Yvette Binette and Jeannette Proulx and one brother Privat Proulx. Daughter of the late Alida Bissonnette and the late Calixte Proulx. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Munro Funeral Homes, Alexandria. Mass of Christian burial was held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday, September 12, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated. 37-1c

Births

MacMILLAN, Ivan and Kazue are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Cynthia Doreen born on July 18, 1998 at Burnaby Hospital, B. C., weighing 8 lbs. Watched over by grandmother, the late Doreen McMillan, Alexandria.

THOMPSON – Tritan is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his baby brother, Cody Troy Alexander, born August 1, 1998 at 4:23 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud parents are Troy and Elizabeth Thompson, Green Valley.

LAUZON – Joannie Lauzon is thrilled to announce the arrival of her sister, Émélie Lise Lauzon, August. 20, 1998, weighing in at 8 lbs. 4 oz. Proud parents are Penny and Jean Lauzon. Grandparents Mariette Ste. Marie, Dorothy and Roméo Lauzon.

Coming Events

Wedding Reception
in honour of
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daughter of Tony and Anna Van Loon
and
CARL MOFFATT
son of Garry and Agnes Moffatt
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Glengarry Sports Palace
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by D.J.
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 37-2p

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Garfield and Nan Barton
and
SHAUN BEYER
son of
Stan and Ivy Beyer
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St. Bernardin
Community Centre
9 p.m. - Music by D.J.
Lunch Served
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Line Dancing
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Lunch Served
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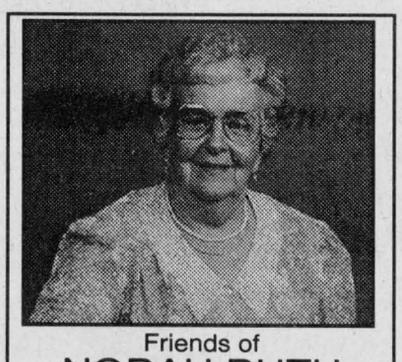

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Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Skylark
Lunch Served, Everyone Welcome 37-1p

Coming Events

GORDON Church, St. Elmo Anniversary-Memorial Service on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2:30 p.m. Following the service everyone is invited to the church hall for refreshments and fellowship. 37-1p

DART players starting Wednesday, September 23 at 7 p.m., mixed league room for 24. Register or call at Burke's Pub, Williamstown or call 347-1589. 37-1p

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Announcements

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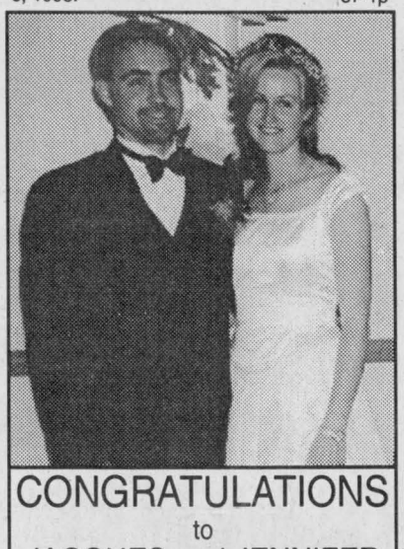

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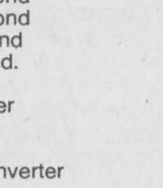
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Approx. 1135 sq. ft.
Tel: 525-1358
Tel: 525-1146 34-4c

Business Opp.

EXCELLENT business opportunity for a certified truck mechanic, free shop in exchange for maintaining a small fleet of 4 trucks and 7 trailers. Please call 938-7138 for details. 35-3p

Room/Board

CLEAN, single room for rent, $70 per week. Tel. 525-2745 after 5 p.m. 36-3p

Real Estate

HOUSE for sale: 3+1 bedroom, built in 1989, finished basement, fenced yard, corner lot, gas stove, 198 Hope St., Alexandria. Tel. 525-4379. 32-tf

WANTED: Couple looking for house to buy, $40,000 to $80,000 range in Lancaster or South Lancaster area. Vendor must be willing to finance. Tel. 1-613-293-2811 after 1 p.m. 35-4p

2-BEDROOM house for sale with carport. Close to town. Priced to sell, low 20's. Tel. 525-2547. 35-3p

HOUSE for sale, Glen Robertson, 2 bedrooms, large lot, $53,000, $3,000 down, vendor will hold mortgage up to 25 years. Tel. 933-3139. 36-2p

COUNTRY home: 50 acres, river, pond, forest, barn and chicken coop, 5 bedrooms, excellent condition, $289,000. Tel. 613-527-1258. 37-6p

FOR sale by owner: river front property with garage, workshop 30'x45' on lot 110'x90', John's Road, Williamstown. For more info call Ron, (613) 931-1173. 37-2p

THREE 1-acre lots for sale, Dalkeith. Tel. 874-2385. 37-2nc

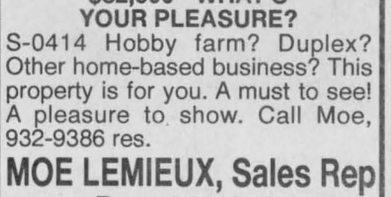
LOOKING FOR A GRANNY FLAT?
3 bedroom brick bungalow FOR SALE - with 2 bathrooms, finished basement, new windows, furnace and carport. Extra building on lot ideal for granny flat or home based business.
Good residential area in Alexandria
525-4323 36-2c

Robert E. Poirier
Real Estate Broker & Consultant
525-3857
3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
Move-in condition, carport, fridge and stove, large closed-in veranda, paved driveway. **$39,800.**
COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS
NATURAL GAS - 3 miles east of Alexandria on Ouellette Rd. 5 LOTS - WOODED or CLEARED Sizes: 3.5 ac. to 4.5 ac. **$15,500 to $25,000 - 20% down.**
Call 525-3857.
Robert E. Poirier R.E. Bkr. 35-3c

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Sept. 20
1-4 p.m.
47 St. George St. E., Alexandria
BRICK BUNGALOW: 3 bedrooms / 6 rooms, full basement, new furnace, good lot, centrally located. Potential for **downpayment as low as $4,250** and **mortgage payments of $560.00.** Call evenings and weekends for viewing
(613) 824-8042 or 525-2157
SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS also for sale 37-1p

Century 21
SHIELD REALTY LTD.
465 Pitt St., Cornwall 938-2121

$82,900 - WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE?
S-0414 Hobby farm? Duplex? Other home-based business? This property is for you. A must to see! A pleasure to show. Call Moe, 932-9386 res.
MOE LEMIEUX, Sales Rep
Bus. 938-2121 37-1c

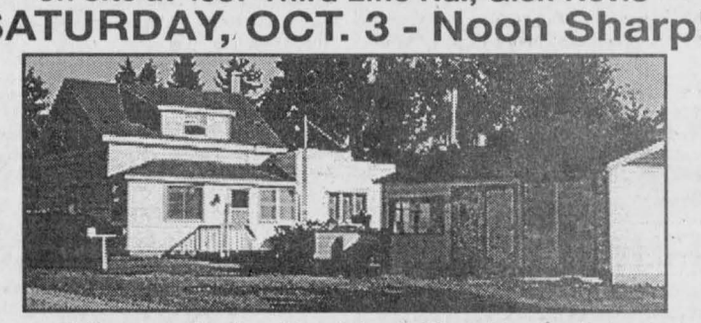

HOBBY FARM - Renovated century home north of Alexandria

BEAUPRÉ RD.- 1400 sq. ft., 1-yr-old bungalow on large lot.
LOTS.- Two acre to 10 acres for sale
Will consider trade
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
TEL: 525-1397 27-tf
AFTER 6:00 P.M. - ASK FOR EDDY OETELAAR

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

on site at 4587 Third Line Rd., Glen Nevis

SATURDAY, OCT. 3 - Noon Sharp!



Approx. 1.5 acres in the Hamlet of Glen Nevis, 3 bedroom, exceptionally clean Century home with kitchen addition, R-40 insulation, new oil furnace and roof (1991). Approved septic system and drilled well. Double garage and log outbuilding.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 1-3 p.m.
and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 7-9 p.m.

Theresa E. Taylor & Associates
AUCTIONEERING

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(613) 347-2804

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301 Military Rd., Lancaster



Claire Secours-Rickerd
Assoc. Broker
President's Gold Award
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Robert Rickerd
Sales Rep.
Bus: 347-1469
Res: 874-2392

OPEN HOUSES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 - 2-4 p.m.

4128 Delia Street
Green Valley



GREAT DEAL: Well maintained-home on 2 separate lots. Windows and doors recently replaced. Paved driveway. Ideal starter home. **$79,900**

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 - 2-4 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE BLITZ



48 Catherine Street
Alexandria

GOOD QUALITY 2-storey, 4-bedroom brick home, new gas furnace, many upgrades. **$94,900.**

Real Estate

Real Estate

Welcome to our **OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, Sept. 20 from 12 to 2 p.m.



19345 Airport Road

Country Charm coming your way!
- 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry
- Country size eat-in kitchen, 19x17 with hardwood flooring
- 24x17 living room with adjoining screened sunroom
- Many '90's updates incl. drywall, heating and electrical system., windows, siding
- 8.5 acres with fruit trees, hay fields, fenced areas.

37-1c



Your host: MARCEL DORÉ
Sales Representative (937-7781, cel.)
for
Remax Cornwall Realty Inc.

R. Vaillancourt

REAL ESTATE - IMMEUBLES
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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 20, 1-3 p.m.



79 TONIA ST., ALEXANDRIA
VERY PRIVATE SEMI-DETACHED

On a dead-end street, south end location, close to stores, banks, etc. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open concept kitchen-dining-living room; main floor family room. Built-in garage, fenced-in backyard and much more. MLS OWNER RELOCATING. For a preview showing, call today or come and visit this mint condition home Sunday.

Your Host: Richard Vaillancourt

M. JEAN
CAMERON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
21 Water Street West, Cornwall, Ont. - 938-3860

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1 to 3 p.m.



19256 CONCESSION 5
EAST OF GREENFIELD

Hobby farm with story and one half, totally renovated, 2-bedroom home, solid oak kitchen cupboards, hot tub in master bedroom, located on 7.4 acres with outbuildings, 1,200 square feet, 670 square feet, pond and much more. Asking $129,900. Your hose Paul Luscombe.

4072 COUNTY ROAD 15
AVONMORE



3-bedroom bungalow, living area of 1,110+ square feet, ground floor laundry, garage on 1.84 acres. **Asking $68,700.**

BUILDING LOTS in Greenfield area and Glen Robertson area. Starting at $11,500.

For Additional Information on These or Other Properties call
PAUL LUSCOMBE
Sales Representative

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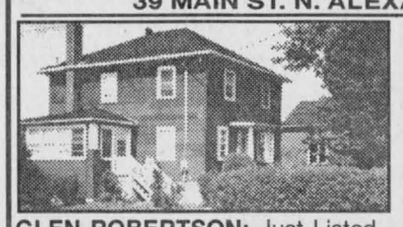
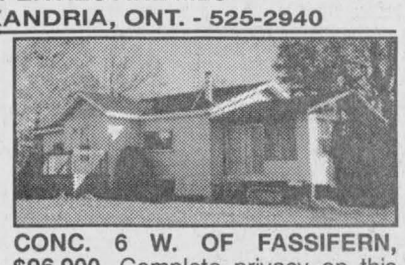
39 MAIN ST. N. ALEXANDRIA, ONT. - 525-2940



GLEN ROBERTSON: Just Listed - **$67,000.** 3-bedroom home, formal dining room, FA oil heating, approved septic, all on a well landscaped lot. Shows well! For info and showing Call Liette.



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

ALEXANDRIA: Why pay rent? You could afford this one! **$37,500.** 3-bedroom home on a small lot. Call Liette.

GREEN VALLEY: Looking to start a business! Century home, 2.4 acres, also large warehouse furniture (3190 sq. ft.) adaptable to many uses. Zoning highway commercial.

VANKLEEK HILL: New on the market! Duplex 2-2 bedrooms. Asking **$44,900.**

GREEN VALLEY: Just listed **$69,900.** 1-1/2 storey home, 4-bedrooms all on 148x210 ft. lot.

GREEN VALLEY: Split level 3 bedroom brick, 2 bathrooms, garage, approved septic, super well, 50 gal p.m. all on a well landscaped country lot. Must be seen! Call Liette.

For info and showing on any of your real estate needs, call Liette.

OPEN HOUSES

Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. - NE from Alexandria, 50 acre farm with small maple bush with sugar camp, good large home, 2 storey. Medium size barn also large machine shed.

Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. - **19674 Cty Rd. 25**, west from Glen Roy 1/2 mile. **HOBBY FARM** 17 acres, fertile land, sloping toward Beaudette River. Stone bungalow, stone fireplace in LR, forced air oil heat, small barn, horse stall, etc.

224 ACRE FARM 1 mile east from Green Valley. Hilltop setting, large 6 BR home, solid brick. Was a Dairy Farm.

SOUTHEAST 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, fenced. **$56,900.** Anxious to sell. Call Germain

CLOSE TO LOCH GARRY - 3 BR home, approved septic, drilled well, well insulated, large lot, very well landscaped.

ALEXANDRIA - 247 Main N., 2 storey, good home, close to schools, CN station, 1 car garage, paved entrance, above ground pool.

WESTLEY'S POINT Furnished bungalow, boathouse on Westley's Creek. navigable to Lake St. Francis. New drilled well. New sewage system. Well priced at **$59,000.**



GERMAIN GLAUDE
525-1536



DOUG ARKINSTALL
527-5435
Cell 360-0948

MAXVILLE AREA: Spacious 4-bedroom split level home featuring oak kitchen cabinets, 2-1/2 baths, family room, office with separate entrance, oil heat, attached garage, large wooded lot. Perfect for a home based business. MOTIVATED VENDOR. Call Doug for more info.



MAXVILLE AREA: Good 4-br. home, approved septic, drilled well, oil heat and hot water, lot 80x327. ASKING **$63,000.** WHY PAY RENT?

WATERFRONT: Prime lot on Lake St. Francis. Two cottages and a boathouse. Asking **$149,000.**

PLANTAGENET: Former dairy farm, 100 acres, large barn with pipeline, bulk tank, stable cleaner and silo, 5-bedroom century brick home. ASKING **$175,000.**

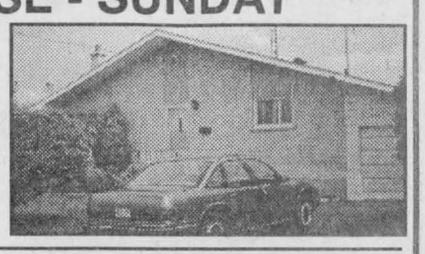
COUNTRY RETREAT: Two-bedroom bungalow, full basement, sunroom, inground pool, 23 treed acres with trails, **$115,000.**

LAND: NOW is a good time to check out that parcel of land you're considering. Call Doug!

FINCH: Three bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed lot close to all services. ASKING **$87,500.** All offers considered.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY

2 to 4 p.m.
122 Kincardine Street, Alexandria



3-bedroom brick bungalow, large lot hedged for privacy. Finished basement, garage.. Asking **$98,500.**

Your hostess: Margaret Mosher.



MARGARET MOSHER
525-2453

EVER SO PRETTY...2 storey renovated 2 bedroom home in Monkland. Nicely landscaped, large deck. Asking **$74,900.**



WORRY FREE! 2 bedroom nearly new townhouse, large family room, enclosed patio. Easy living! **$87,000.**

BEST BUY IN TOWN! 2 storey, 4 bedroom home on double lot, hardwood floors. Only **$78,000**

HOBBY FARM: on 6 lovely acres. 2 storey 2 bedroom home, studio ... plus log guest house, stable... etc. Asking **$125,000.**

MONASTERY... on 10 acres. Over 24,000 sq. ft. of living space. Opportunity of a lifetime. **$309,900.**

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Jean Paul Claude, Broker
Cathy Claude, Sales Rep.
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OPEN HOUSES

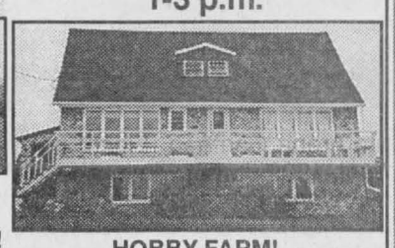
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 1-3 p.m.



19210 GORE ROAD, SUMMERSTOWN STATION

ATTENTION! Truck Drivers! Mechanics! Carpenters! This is the property for you!!! Features a 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 6 year old bungalow, attached 2 car garage, plus an unfinished addition 30'x28' for the hobbyist! Only 1 mile off Hwy 401 for commuters to Cornwall - Montreal/Ottawa. Price reduced to **$114,900.** MLS. Come check this one out!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 1-3 p.m.

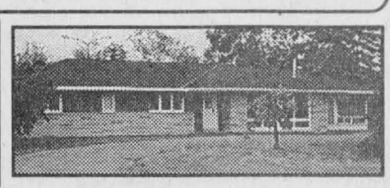


HOBBY FARM!
1 mile west of Green Valley on County Road. 25

FEATURES - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, formal dining room, living room with woodstove, forced oil heating, panoramic view of the countryside! **$129,900.** 10 acres subject to severance. MLS.



NEW LISTING! - Great Retirement Home! 1 spacious bedroom on main level, modern kitchen with large pantry, patio doors off dining room to rear deck, fireplace in living room, basement finished with 2 extra bedrooms, bathrooms and rec room. Attached garage. **$96,500.**



NEW LISTING! - Once in a while we list a real bargain!...THIS IS IT! 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hardwood floors, lot 132'x119', all brick bungalow, commercial or residential zoning, paved circular double driveway. Only **$99,500!!!** MLS

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Maurice Sauve presents...
OPEN HOUSES

SATURDAY - 10 to 12 a.m.

19017 Conc. 4,
2 km south of Greenfield



HOBBY FARM, 58 acres, lots of bush, small river at north end, excellent 1850 sq. ft. home with newer addition, sheds, **$126,000.**
Host: Maurice Sauvé 347-1364

SATURDAY - 1 to 3 p.m.

19074 Loch Garry Road
East of Apple Hill



ONLY $46,800, spacious 2100 sq. ft. home in good condition. You'll be surprised at the living room and the den upstairs. New oil furnace, drilled well, garage, acre lot.
All for only **$46,800.** Host: Maurice Sauvé 347-1364

SATURDAY - 3:15 to 5 p.m.

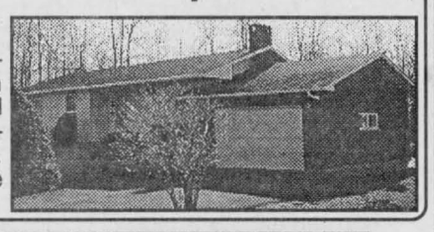
3240 Highland Rd., Maxville
North of Hwy 43 about 3 kms



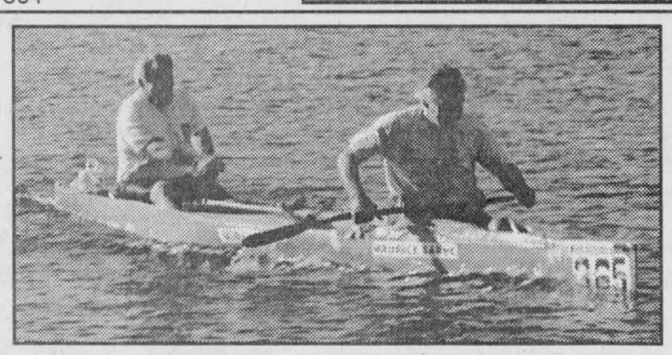
ATTRACTIVE 1200 sq. ft. bungalow, 1978, fireplace, woodstove, finished basement, has 22 treed acres. **$99,800.** Host: Maurice Sauvé 347-1364

SUNDAY - 1:30 to 4 p.m.

19958 Hwy 2, east of Summerstown



GREAT LOCATION, Super bungalow, fireplace, combination wood and oil furnace, garage, full basement, on creek that navigates to Lake, boathouse. **$112,000.** Host: Maurice Sauvé 347-1364



COMPLETES CLASSIQUE INTERNATIONAL

MAURICE SAUVE (front) with partner PIERRE PINARD, does it again over Labour Day weekend. Saturday, 70 miles - 9 hrs, 43 mins; Sunday 28 miles - 3 hrs, 40 mins; Monday, 20 miles - 2 hrs, 41 mins. For 45th place, but 1st in over 50 year old class. We don't get older, we get better.

For information on these and other listings, call me anytime.
MAURICE SAUVE - 347-1364
Call up to 11 p.m. any night!

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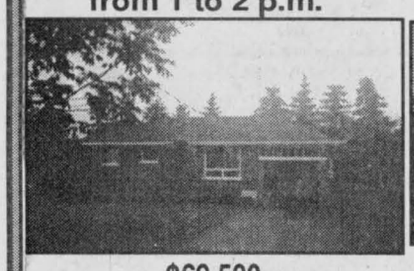
RE/MAX® CORNWALL REALTY INC.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

from 1 to 2 p.m.



$69,500
BRICK BUNGALOW

DON'T MISS THIS INCREDIBLE BARGAIN. All brick bungalow, features two bedrooms, some hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat, attached carport with shed...huge lot.
4114 Hwy 34, Green Valley

from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.



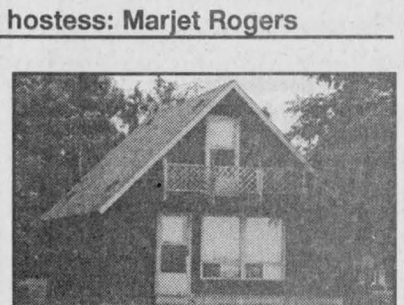
COMPANY TRANSFER!
$193,500.

Available immediately. Over 2700 sq. ft., split level executive home nestled in a forest. 3+2 bedrooms, whirlpool tub, great garage with oversized door.
4008 Hwy 34, Green Valley

Your hostess: Marjet Rogers

1 to 3 p.m.

6558 TREE HAVEN DRIVE



Waterfront cottage (over 160 feet of waterfront), 3 bedrooms, not fully winterized, small balcony off master bedroom overlooking water. Approved septic, drilled well, neat and clean. **ONLY $75,000.**

Your host John Rogers



DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT US... CALL
MARJET and JOHN ROGERS
Associate Brokers
938-8100 or 347-3516 res



The Glengarry News
ATTENTION:
Please note that our
deadline for all classified advertising
is **1:00 pm** sharp.

Work Wanted

HARD working individuals to clean your house or office on regular basis. Reasonable rates. References available. Non smoking, Tel. 525-1137 or leave a message. 37-2p

Personals

THANK you to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favour received. A. J. 37-1p

Wanted

WANTED: Lancaster perch. Marc 525-0125 or 525-3345. 28-10p

WANTED: snowblade and harness for '88 Chevy truck 4x4. Tel. 347-2173. 37-1p

Work Wanted

WILL babysit children in my home, Monday to Friday, 347-3975. Ask for Natalie. 36-2p

WILL do housekeeping, windows, walls, ceilings and indoor painting. Call Kim, 874-2047. 36-3p

WOULD like to babysit children in my home, non-smoker, bilingual, fenced yard, lots of TLC. Call Josée, 525-1655. 37-4p

CHILD care provider. I am providing care for children in my home at Kirk Hill. A graduate of Early Childhood Education from Fleming College. For information call Connie at 678-5336. 37-2p

Classifieds Get Results!

Real Estate

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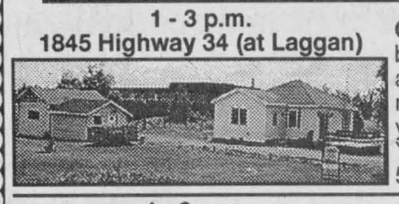
ONTARIO HOME WEEK!
Visit our OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, September 20

1 - 3 p.m.
1845 Highway 34 (at Laggan)



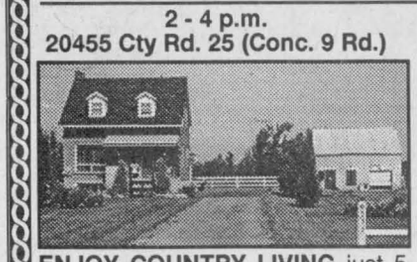
COMPLETELY RENOVATED, 1 bedroom bungalow with gas heat and garage on large lot, 6 miles north of Alexandria. Ideal for the young or the elderly! **$63,900.** Your host: Doug Baxter 525-1939

1 - 3 p.m.
6309 Lilac Ave., Westley's Point



VERY WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom bungalow with insulated garage, 2 decks and woodstove. Extra lot on a creek with boathouse included **$84,900** Your hostess: Lusia Jasiewicz 525-1939

2 - 4 p.m.
20455 Cty Rd. 25 (Conc. 9 Rd.)



ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just 5 minutes from Alexandria! Partly treed, 4.3 acre property with pond and trials, 3 bedroom home, garage/workshop, small barn and horse corral. All this and more for only **$109,900!** Stop in for a visit on Sunday or call me for a private showing at your convenience! Directions: South on 34 from Alexandria, turn left on Cty Rd. 25 / Conc. 9 Rd. (East), 2nd home on the left. Your hostess: Mavis Fletcher 874-2761

2 - 4 p.m.
241 MacDonald Blvd., Alexandria



SUPER-CLEAN 4 level split home with central air, beautifully landscaped with sundeck and fenced rear yard. **$119,900.** Your host: Bill Shields - 346-0026

EXCELLENT VALUE: Recently renovated 2 bedroom home on a quiet 1 acre lot near the border, **only $58,500!**
GOOD SELECTION OF HOBBY FARMS: 50 acres with pond, 100 acres, excellent barns, as well as others. - Call Ewen McLeod, sales rep. at 525-2479
MOTIVATED VENDOR: wishes to purchase another property and must sell this 2+1 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre lot on the edge of Alexandria. Attached garage, priced to sell at $73,500. Call D.A. MacMillan, Assoc. Broker at 525-4323.

M. JEAN CAMERON REAL ESTATE LIMITED
LANCASTER OFFICE – 347-2215
www.3dbiz.com/cameron
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DIANE CHRETIEN	AMY WARD	JACKIE SMITH	ANDY MENARD
347-3726	347-2858	347-1770	347-2522

THREE OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
1 to 3 p.m.

29 Boundary Street
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. A great starter home. Only **$74,500.** MLS Hostess: Amy Ward, sales rep.



1 to 4 p.m.



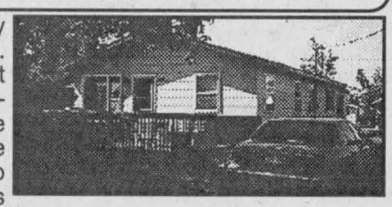
6221 Karen Drive
Redwood Estates
Executive waterfront home has 3 bedrooms and over 2,000 sq. ft. living space incl. formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, office, gorgeous kitchen and breakfast area. Hostess: Jackie Smith



Redwood Estates Building Lots
$30,000 and up. Come visit this beautiful subdivision bordering Lake St. Francis. Stroll beneath the trees along the waterway and lakefront - let your host Andy Menard explain the advantage of living at Redwood.

Directions: Take exit 825 off Highway 401, cross overpass to South Service Road, west for 4 km.

SEEING IS BELIEVING! Newly listed! 6222 165th Ave. in Curry Hill. For only **$52,000** you can move right in! I'm in good condition and in excellent commuting distance. I have 1,100 sq. ft. of living area with three bedrooms. I have access by canal to Lake St. Francis. My boathouse is 24'x14'. I'm fully furnished. Take time to look me over through my agent Diane.





JUST LISTED - WATERFRONT SOUTH LANCASTER. 2850 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 fireplace, solid brick, 2 car garage. Most desirable area in South Lancaster. Priced to sell at **$268,000.**
By Appointment only!
ANDY MENARD

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

WILLIAMSTOWN AREA HOBBY FARM



CALL AMY to visit this tastefully restored 2800 sq. ft., 4-bedroom, Victoria brick home with 132 acres of fields, forests and a stream. Great barn for horses. Quiet location. Asking **$225,000.**

NEW LISTING! 50 treed acres on the 8th concession, Kenyon Ward - Estate Sale. Must be sold. **$25,000** MLS

Help Wanted

Alexandria
Dairy Queen®

We have one position available
(4-6 shifts a week).
You must be a responsible mature person.
Bilingualism is an asset.
Drop off resumé or application to Mike or Kim
37-1c

Help Wanted

Experienced
WAITERS / WAITRESSES WANTED
Part-Time
Experienced only need apply with resumé
Ask for Liz
Alexandria Pizzeria
36-2c

Help Wanted

D.J. for Thursday and Saturday nights. No experience necessary. Equipment provided. Tel. 525-2084. 37-2c

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Must be 16 years of age or older.
Apply in writing before September 25, 1998.
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 156
WILLIAMSTOWN, ONTARIO
K0C 2J0
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Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien
TECHNICIEN/TECHNICIENNE EN INFORMATIQUE

Endroit: Bureau central, L'Orignal
- à 100% du temps

Description du poste: Sous l'autorité du superviseur du service de l'informatique, le titulaire s'assure de l'efficacité des opérations du système informatique.

Prérequis:
- études collégiales en techniques de Réseaux (Novell 4.11) ou équivalent
- connaissances de l'environnement VAX OPEN VMS
- connaissances approfondies de Windows 95
- bonnes connaissances de DOS 3.3 à DOS 7.0
- connaissances des topologies ETHERNET
- connaissances de Windows NT3.51 et NT4.0
- connaissances de HTML
- expérience de travail dans le domaine
- bonne connaissance du français et de l'anglais

Taux horaire: selon la convention collective en vigueur

Syndicat: Syndicat canadien de la Fonction publique, local 3170

Les demandes doivent être reçues avant 16 heures, le vendredi, 25 septembre 1998. Les personnes intéressées doivent faire parvenir leur demande d'emploi accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae et relever le numéro d'offre d'emploi 98-209 à:

M. Daniel Gratton, directeur du service - informatique
Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien
Case postale 570, 875, route 17
L'Orignal (Ontario) K0B 1K0
Téléphone: (613) 675-4691 / Télécopieur: (613) 675-1702

Il est à noter que le Conseil s'engage à respecter les conventions collectives en vigueur.

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Jean Lemay, Président
Denis B. Vaillancourt, Directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire

875, route 17, L'Orignal, Ontario, K0B 1K0
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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT
FINCH ARENA CANTEEN
OPERATOR REQUIRED

The Township of North Stormont requires someone to operate the Arena Canteen (Finch) from approximately October, 1998 to April, 1999 during winter operations.

Anyone interested should make application in writing to the undersigned by September 22nd, 1998 at 12:00 noon.

Municipality provides: Heat, hydro & appliances, equipment and designated canteen facility.

Operator provides: Stock and operating personnel, and provides Municipality with percentage of net profits.

By Order of:
Township of North Stormont Council
2 Berwick Victoria St., P.O. Box 99
Berwick, Ontario K0C 1G0
Phone: 613-984-2821
Fax: 613-984-2908
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Community Care Access Center For The Eastern Counties

Notice Of Pre-Qualification For Medical Supplies and Equipment
Request For Proposal

The Community Care Access Center for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) requires the services of qualified agencies to provide medical supplies and equipment to its clients in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell and the City of Cornwall.

The CCACEC is pre-qualifying parties who may be interested in performing this work.

Qualified agencies that can demonstrate experience and success in the performance of this type of work may phone and request a pre-qualification package from Mrs. Marie Murphy at (613) 936-1459 (Ext. 156). Packages will be faxed to respondents by no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 18, 1998.

All submissions for pre-qualification must be received by Mrs. Marie Murphy in the Cornwall Office of the CCACEC at 709 Cotton Mill Street, by no later than 4:30 p.m. local time on October 5, 1998.

David Marshall
Contract Management Officer

Centre D'accès Aux Soins Communautaires Pour Les Comtés De L'est

Un Avis De Pré-qualification Pour Les Services de Fournitures Médicales et d'Equipement
Demande de Propositions

Le Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est (CASCCE) requiert les services d'orgamismes qualifiés pour offrir des services de fournitures médicales et d'équipment à ses client(e)s des comtés de Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell et de la ville de Cornwall.

Le CASCCE pré-qualifie présentement des candidat(e)s intéressé(e)s à oeuvrer dans ce domaine.

Les organismes qualifiés démontrant de l'expérience et du succès dans l'accomplissement de ce genre de travail peuvent téléphoner et demander une trousse de pré-qualification auprès de Madame Marie Murphy au (613) 936-1459 (poste 156). Les trousses seront envoyées par télécopieur au plus tard le 18 septembre 1998 avant 16 heures 30.

Toutes les soumissions pour les pré-qualifications doivent être reçues par Madame Marie Murphy au bureau de Cornwall du CASCCE au 709, rue de la Fabrique, au plus tard le lundi 5 octobre 1998 avant 16 heures 30.

David Marshall
L'agent de gestion des contrats
37-1c

Community Care Access Center For The Eastern Counties

Notice Of Pre-Qualification For General Nursing Services - Request For Proposal

The Community Care Access Center for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) requires the services of qualified agencies to provide general nursing services to its clients in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell and the City of Cornwall.

The CCACEC is pre-qualifying parties who may be interested in performing this work.

Qualified agencies that can demonstrate experience and success in the performance of this type of work may phone and request a pre-qualification package from Mrs. Marie Murphy at (613) 936-1459 (Ext. 156). Packages will be faxed to respondents by no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 18, 1998.

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David Marshall
Contract Management Officer

Centre D'accès Aux Soins Communautaires Pour Les Comtés De L'est

Un Avis De Pré-qualification Pour Les Services de Soins Infirmiers - Demande de Propositions

Le Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est (CASCCE) requiert les services d'organisme qualifiés pour offrir des services infirmiers à ses client(e)s des comtés de Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell et de la ville de Cornwall.

Le CASCCE pré-qualifie présentement des candidat(e)s intéressé(e)s à oeuvrer dans ce domaine.

Les organismes qualifiés démontrant de l'expérience et du succès dans l'accomplissement de ce genre de travail peuvent téléphoner et demander une trousse de pré-qualification auprès de Madame Marie Murphy au (613) 936-1459 (poste 156). Les trousses seront envoyées par télécopieur au plus tard le 18 septembre 1998 avant 16 heures 30.

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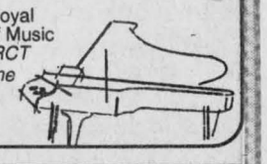

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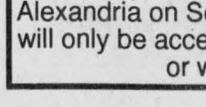

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PUBLIC TENDERS

Tender No. 98-RO1

Operate the Concession at the Maxville & District Sports Complex, Fair Street, Maxville (613) 525-3600
CLOSING DATE: September 21st, 1998 at 11 a.m.
Mandatory Site Visit: Commencing at the Maxville & District Sports Complex on September 14th, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. sharp. Proposals will only be accepted from those bidders who attended the site visit or who make other visiting arrangements.

Tender No. 98-RO2

Operate the Concession at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria. 170 MacDonald Blvd., Alexandria (613) 525-3600
CLOSING DATE: September 21st, 1998 at 11 a.m.
Mandatory Site Visit: Commencing at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria on September 14th, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. sharp. Proposals will only be accepted from those bidders who attended the site visit or who make other visiting arrangements.
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AUCTION SALE

Antiques, Cattle and Machinery

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 at 10 a.m.

From Hwy 43, Finch, turn south onto County Rd. 12, travel 5 km, turn west on Sandtown Rd 2-1/2 km. From 401, Ingleside exit, head north 14 km on County Rd. 14 to County Rd. 12. Go north 1/2 km to Sandtown Rd.

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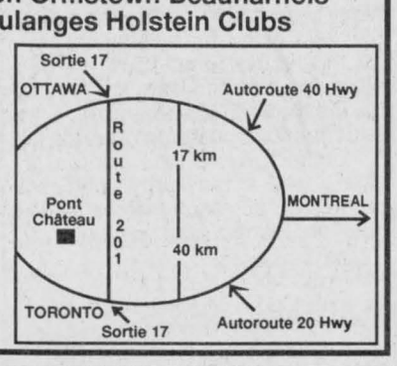

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Cornwall & Area Housing Authority

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and
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The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority would be interested in receiving applications for "rent-geared-to-income" apartments from persons in Alexandria, Chesterville, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Winchester.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting:

Cornwall & Area Housing Authority
1916 Pitt Street, Unit #11
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V2
Telephone number: 613-938-7717 or 1-800-267-2435

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AUCTION SALE

Antiques, Tractor, Household - Robert and Maria Tucker, 2 miles east of Dalkeith, 8 miles north of Alexandria, east at Laggan through Dalkeith, east 2 miles

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 at 10 a.m.

Oak dining table and 6 chairs belonging to the Treadwell family; Eastlake oak linen press; small oak bonnet chest; round oak dining table; Wingback chair; nesting tables; dropleaf tea wagon; gateleg table; 6 oak chairs; drop front desk and chair; washstand; 7 pce washbowl set; Hummel figurines; Across The Sky Snow Goose and Winter Lady Cardinal by Bateman; Daniel Archambault print; circa 1880 oil by Bennet "The Chess Player"; 2 pressback rockers; small church pew; spinning wheel; butcher block from general store; German trunk with drawer; antique fire bell; dishes; glass; collector plates by Rockwell, Tycoon, Painter, Story Teller, Gourmet, Professor, Shadow Artist, The Veteran, Banjo Player, Music Maker; complete set 1979-1986 Special Edition of Heidi, Christmas plates; Limoge Louis Doli complete collection 1980-1983; rediscovered woman plates, Dreamer in the Attic and Waiting on the Shore; misc. lamps; Aubuson area rug; braided rugs; red hunting jacket; plaid sofa and chair; Elran sofa and chair; ice cream parlour table and 4 chairs; computer desk; English saddle; Barnsby bridle and snaffle saddle holders; cedar horse jumps; snowshoes; sportsman canoe; crocks; patio swing; ping pong table; pool table; bird baths, other misc. articles.

TRACTOR and TOOLS: Massey Ferguson tractor with bucket; Snolander snowblower; Sunmaster rotary mower; 5 hp tiller; gas weed eater; Rockwell Beaver table saw; misc. tools; Page wire; steel posts; generator; farm gates; garden tools; antique wire gate; wagon wheels; oak barrel, other misc. articles.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque - CANTEEN

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

VANKLEEK HILL, ONTARIO
5 km south of Vankleek Hill on Hwy. 34 or 2 km north of Hwy. 417/34 intersection. Watch for DALMAC AUCTION signs

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE: Pine jam cupboard; pine sideboard; maple butcher's block (turned legs); oak ice box; china cabinet (rounded glass corners); 5th generation buffet with lions head carving and rounded leaded glass corners; pine teacher's school desk; pine medicine cabinet (US Cavalry); 2 pine wall shelves; chest of drawers; 2 hall racks; small table (turned legs); "Regulator" school clock; 2 hump back trunks; 2 pine towel racks (1 pressed back); parlor table; pine carpenter's tool chest; wooden stool; round oak table; 4 matching pressed back chairs; 1 high back pressed back chair; pine wood box; enamel top table; chest of drawers (7 drawers); pine bucket bench; 2 room divider screens; wicker nursing rocker; short wave radio; maple table; round maple coffee table; foldaway table; side table; old window frame mirror; dresser and mirror; stick lamp; wooden clothes rack.

DISHES AND COLLECTIBLES: Selection of green, pink and blue depression glass; 2 mustache cups; crockery jugs; 6-pce. wash bowl set (wheat pattern); china cups and saucers; 2 porcelain tea pots; assortment of agate ware; 4 and 5 gal. pickle crocks; 2 weigh scales; large granite ware coffee pot; mustache handle crockery butter churn; pine wooden bucket; assort. rolling pins; 6 general store candy jars; 2 round butter presses (1 dairy pat); washboard; "Northern Electric" wall telephone; general store wrapping paper dispenser; 2 wooden cheese boxes; assort. of pocket watches; numerous crocks; old cook bowls; wooden shovel; sad irons; trivets; apple peeler; 3 handmade quilts; collection of Red Rose tea promotional porcelain characters, incl. 2 gingerbread men; collection of McDonald's restaurant promotional toys; army badges; many other unlisted items.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 1993 Exiter SX570 cc snowmobile; Club Cadet tractor lawnmower; Electrolux vacuum cleaner and attachments; RCA VCR; numerous electric hand tools; Homelite 16" chain saw; GE "Dual Wave" microwave; Viking air conditioner; aluminum stepladder; lawn ornament (goose); picnic table; 4 patio chairs; 4 bird houses; 2 seater bench; horse mower; old fashioned bicycle; 2 wooden wagon wheels; 2 buggy wheels and axle; pine work bench; bench vise; garden tools; many other small items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
Refreshments Available
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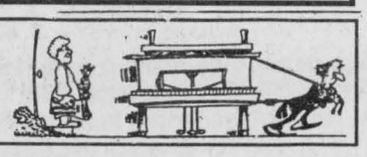

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE ETHEL McDONELL, late of the Town of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry, Widow, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of CATHERINE ETHEL McDONELL, who died on or about the 4th day of June, 1998, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 2nd day of October, 1998, after which date, the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 11th day of September, 1998.

Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, ON
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Estate Trustee

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS and OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF JOANNA MacLEAN, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Joanna MacLean, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 7th day of April, 1998, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before October 2,1998, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 3rd day of September, 1998.

Executrix: Flora Chisholm, by her solicitor
MacDonald & Desrosiers
126 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3H2
(613) 932-3640

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NOTICE

COUNTRY PROPERTY URGENTLY NEEDED FOR PRE-QUALIFIED, CASH BUYERS

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St. Andrews West 937-0201

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REAL ESTATE (TRIPLEX and VACANT LOT)

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 at 11 a.m. Sharp!

On site at 3516 County Rd. 7, DUNBAR
(8 km south of Chesterville and Hwy 43)

To be sold first - Good building lot, large cedar privacy hedge in front - 115'X221' - NO RESERVE! IT WILL BE SOLD, regardless of price.

TERMS: $500 Deposit and Balance due on closing on or before Oct. 30/98.

11:15 a.m. TRIPLEX - Excellent Cash Flow. Monthly rents are: A - $525.00, B - $425 (just vacated and renovated), C - $505. Lots of recent upgrades (over $26,000 spent in '97 including new well and septic system)

The triplex WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $35,000.

TERMS: $1,000 deposit - Balance due on closing, on or before Oct. 30/98.

OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 - 1-3 p.m.

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St. Andrew's West. 937-0201

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DOUBLE ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

Featuring the entire collection of the late Earl Humes and the estate of the late Rita Woods at Osnabruck Center Hall
From Hwy. 401 turn at Ingleside on to Dickinson Dr., go north approx. 2 km to Osnabruck Center turn east on Cty. Rd. 18, first building on south side of the road.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 at 10:30 a.m.

EARLY ADVERTISING: Original May 1912 edition (The Western Home Monthly) article on the Titanic; old farm implement manuals; De Laval manual; Beattie catalogue; publications from Dept. of Agriculture dating back to 1931; large assortment of advertising ink blotters from local businesses (Cornwall Motor Sales, Langs, Atchisons and more.)

GLASS AND COLLECTIBLES: Cranberry vase; 1/2 gallon beaver sealer; pressed glass; 2 ironstone China wash basins; large platter; fancy tea pot; Dalmatian glass dog; set of 6 collector plates (limited edition) "The Wings Upon the Wind" by Donald Pentz, boxes and certificates with them; 1 Aladdin lamp; assorted coal-oil lamps, assorted chimneys; over 10 crocks (two 25-gallon, 1 red wing, 1 blue flowered); good hand made quilts; linen; doilies and tatting; 1 carved decoy; old stuffed toy; folk art; Christmas decorations; spoon collection; child's cash register; 2 burl harvest bowls; butter press and print; tin sign (Wilson Milk Cooler); coffee grinder; cast-iron pots; cast-iron fixture; many old tins; sad irons; #8 universal bread maker; apple peeler; 2 ink wells; platform scales; table top scales; Gurney hanging balance (steel yard); sheep skin sleigh robe; 2 oak barrels; trail riders canteen; antique sled; harness makers vice; cigar boxes; wooden wagon wheels; tobacco cutter; cow bells; grain cradle; butter boxes; miniature anvil and hammer; hand carved cane; wooden skis and snow shoes.

ANTIQUE TOOLS: 36 wooden molding planes; 10 jack planes; large assortment of buggy wrenches; beam boring machine complete with bits, over 20 axes including broad axe; lumber jack axe; fireman axe, etc.; sweed saws; buck saws; hand saws; stair saws; saw sets; draw knives; spoke shaves; turning chisels; tapered reamers; hollow augers for making spindles; gutter ads; marine ads; levels; tap and dyes; bench snips; pipe cutter; pipe wrenches; pipe vice; hammers; ice songs; cant hook; pinch bars; big vice; carpenter's clamps; hay knife; fore; bush hook.

HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT AND TACK: 1 cutter (in good condition); 1 Cockshutt #18 walking plow; Frost and Wood #16 walking plow; Percival #7 waking plow; potato hiller; 2 cultivators; two 21-inch collars; old saddle; quarter horse show halter (buck stitched); parade bridle; breast collar; Martingale assorted bridles; harness repair kit; sleigh runners; blacksmith's kit.

FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS: Cobbler's bench; Dutch pine shuttle bench; old cupboard; press back rocking chair; child's rocking chair; 3 press back chairs; 2 blanket boxes; corner what not; 1/2 round table; child's ironing board; chesterfield set; 11 h.p. Roper riding lawnmower (good condition); Singer treadle sewing machine; freezer; washer and dryer; plant stands; exercise bike; oak school desk; wicker baskets; wool winders; shaving horse; deep fryer; blender; toaster; pots and pans; assorted dishes; Corning Ware; bone handled carving set; De Laval cream separator (like new); bull staff; incubator; cattle tattoo. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Plan to attend this sale for there is a fine variety of small rare antiques and collectibles.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BYLAW

NOTICE is hereby given as required by the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Stormont proposes to pass a bylaw to stop up, close, declare surplus and sell that part of a road allowance described as follows:

Part of the road allowance between Concessions 7 and 8, formerly in the Township of Roxborough, now in the Township of North Stormont, County of Stormont, designated as Part 1 on Plan 52R-5570.

THE proposed bylaw will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting in the Township Office, Berwick, Ontario on the 13th day of October, 1998 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

ANY person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw may apply to be heard in person or by his or her counsel or agent by contacting the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of North Stormont, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0.

DATED this 1st day of September, 1998.

R.M. Charbonneau
Interim/Acting Clerk-Treasurer
Township of North Stormont
Box 99, 2 Berwick Victoria Street
Berwick, Ontario K0C 1G0
Tel: (613) 984-2821
Fax: (613) 984-2908

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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

MIRIAM WHEELER, ST. ANDREWS, ONT.
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Picking up trophies in the micro girls' division were (front row, left to right) Tanya Hagen, Amber Oakes, Samantha Ranger, Kristen Bankley, Lauren Harvey, Ashley Koggel, Jessica McLeod, (second row) Riley Filion, Guylaine Decoste, Charlotte Bradley, Karine Major, Brittany MacLennan, Leanne Leger, (back row) Kayla Theoret, Krystal Delage, Kaitlyn Ladouceur, Allison MacLeod, Megan MacNaughton, Hadie St. Denis and Meaghan MacLeod.



The micro boys' division winners included (front row, left to right) Keegan Chollet, Michael MacLeod, Scott McPherson, Kyle Jeaurond, Cody Gallant, Kyle Nixon, Ian MacGillivray, (second row) Ron Servage, Kyle Toupin, Steven Vander Wielen, Pat Yakibchuk, Neil Hartrick, (back row) Kevin Hartwick, John Hagen-Chapman, Spencer Meldrum, Hughie MacQueen, Angus McDougall, Adrian Carriere and Scott MacMaster.

GSL honours best of 1998



The GSL's best backs in 1998 included (front row, left to right) Michael Connah, Brendan Ryan, Rachel MacPherson, Sadie St. Denis, (back row) Blake McMillan, Travis Hagen, Patrick Jurt, Claude Leblanc and Dawn MacLennan.



Receiving best midfielder awards were (left to right) Mary Jane O'Shea, Kristy Kennedy, Stacey Ouimet and Brian MacDonald.



The best goalie award winners included (front row, left to right) Brad MacLeod, Celya Decoste, Kris Lunan, (back row) Jessica Moffatt, Rosemarie Huxted and Michael O'Farrell.

The annual pandemonium that is the Glengarry Soccer League minor divisions awards banquet took place in the upstairs hall at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria on Friday night.

The championship teams and leading individual performers in eight different divisions were honoured for their accomplishments and presented with trophies.

Here is the complete list of Friday's winners:

Micro boys' division

The micro boys' and girls' divisions presented most valuable player, most improved player and most sportsmanlike player medals to nominees from all teams (seven in the boys' division and seven in the girls' division).

The boys' division MVPs were Keegan Chollet, Michael MacLeod, Scott McPherson, Kyle Jeaurond, Cody Gallant, Kyle Nixon and Ian MacGillivray.

Receiving most improved player medals were Scott MacDonell, Ron Servage, Kyle Toupin, Steven Vander Wielen, Christopher Nielsen, Pat Yakibchuk and Neil Hartrick.

Kevin Hartwick, John Hagen-Chapman, Spencer Meldrum, Hughie MacQueen, Angus McDougall, Adrian Carriere and Scott MacMaster were named as the micro boys' divisions most sportsmanlike players.

Micro girls' division

The MVPs in the micro girls' division were Tanya Hagen, Amber Oakes, Samantha Ranger, Kristen Bankley, Lauren Harvey, Ashley Koggel, Jessica McLeod, Riley Filion and Guylaine Decoste.

Most improved player medals were awarded to Charlotte Bradley, Karine Major, Kayla Theoret, Meaghan MacLeod, Megan MacNaughton, Megan Tessier and Karine Bertrand.

The following players were named most sportsmanlike on their team – Brittany MacLennan, Bethany MacDonald, Leanne Leger, Krystal Delage, Kaitlyn Ladouceur, Allison McLeod, and Hadie St. Denis.

Top goalkeepers

The other awards were presented by category to the best positional performers in each of Glengarry minor soccer's other six age and gender divisions.

The best goalie category featured nine winners for six divisions as no fewer than three awards were shared by a pair of ball-blockers.

Both bantam division best goalie awards featured a tie in voting as Jessica Moffatt of Greenfield and Rosemarie Huxted of Laggan shared the bantam girls' division trophy while Mike O'Farrell of Char-Lan and Grant MacLeod of Laggan split the bantam boys' prize.

The other shared award took place in the sprite boys' division as Steven Oakes of Maxville and Brad MacLeod of Laggan each grabbed a half of best goalie honours.

The other golden goalies in the GSL were Lancaster Township's Celya Decoste in the junior girls' division, Char-Lan's Kris Lunan in the peewee boys' division and Alexandria B's Ashley Marleau in the intermediate girls' division.

Best midfielder

The presentation of the best midfielder awards featured one tie, which occurred in the intermediate girls' division.

Kristy Kennedy of Glen Sandfield A and Stacey Ouimet of Alexandria A shared the honour of being the best intermediate midfielder in 1998.

The other girls' division winners were Mary Jane O'Shea of Lancaster Township in the junior age group and Anique Carriere of Glen Sandfield in the bantam category.

The boys' division winners were Jeremy Kinnon of Glen Sandfield in the sprites, Brian MacDonald of Greenfield in the peewees and Joel Bourgault of Glen Sandfield A in the bantams.

Best backs

The closest award voting for the GSL minors came in the balloting for the peewee boys' division best back trophy as three different players claimed a share of the trophy.

Travis Hagen of Glen Sandfield A, Blake McMillan of Laggan and Pat Jurt of Maxville were the tri-co-winners.

It was actually only one of a trio of three-way ties for a trophy during Friday night's presentation, with the other two coming in the best forward category.

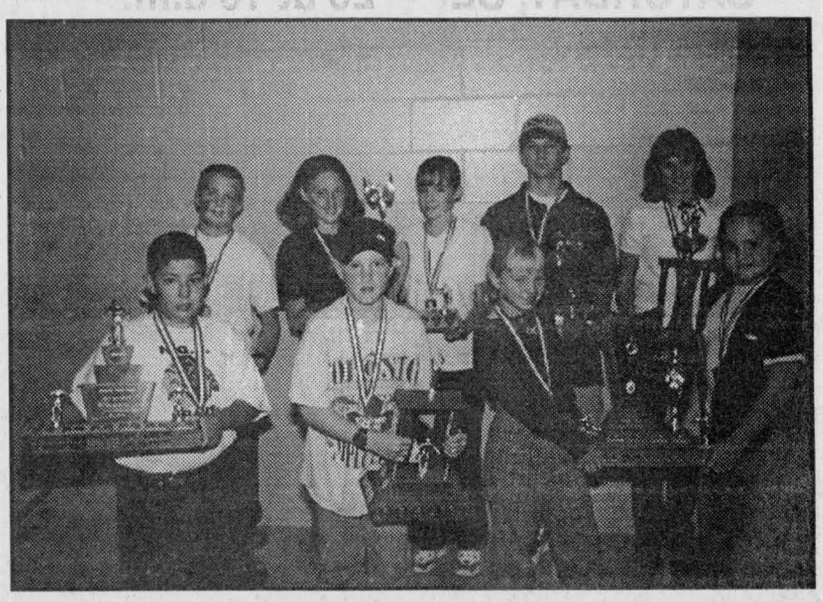
Three other divisions featured two-way ties for the best back trophy.

Laggan's Brendan Ryan and Alexandria's Michael Connah were co-winners in the sprite boys' division, Alexandria A's Dawn MacLennan and Glen Sandfield A's Stephanie Vander Byl shared the intermediate girls' division honour and Brad McMillan and Claude Leblanc tied for the award in the bantam boys' division.

Only two players were solo winners of the best back award - Rachel MacPherson of Glen Sandfield in the junior girls' division and Sadie St. Denis of Greenfield in the bantam girls' division.



Winners of the best forward trophy included (front row, left to right) Danny O'Brien, Adam St. Denis, Andre Laflamme, (second row) Erika Bates, Kayleigh McKendrick, Jennifer Quesnel, Julie St. Denis. (back row) Melissa Van Overbeek, Kevin Libbos, Chris McIntyre and Ricardo Davis.



The sportsmanship awards on Friday went to (front row, starting second from left to right) David Sauve, Emily Vallance, Emily MacLeod, (back row) Jeffrey MacMillan, Michelle Filion, Vanessa Rankin, Andrew McIntyre and Laine McDonell.

Best forward

The other two three-way ties in voting came in the sprite division as three players - Adam St. Denis of Alexandria, Danny O'Brien of Laggan and Andre Laflamme of Maxville - shared the best forward award.

Also, Ricardo Davis of Alexandria, Chris McIntyre of Char-Lan and Kevin Libbos of Glen Sandfield B were co-winners of the trophy in the bantam boys' division.

The best forward award was also shared in the junior girls' division (by Erica Bates of Glen Sandfield and Kayleigh McKendrick of Dunvegan) and the intermediate girls' division (by Julie St. Denis of Dunvegan A and Jennifer Quesnel of Alexandria B).

Chris Campeau was voted the best forward in the peewee boys' division while Melissa Van Overbeek of Lancaster Township won the same award in the bantam girls' division.

Most sportsmanlike

Eight league players were honoured with most sportsmanlike player trophies.

A pair of Emilys split the award in the junior girls' division as Emily MacLeod of Laggan and Emily Vallance of Maxville tied for the honour.

Also sharing a trophy were Vanessa Rankin of Dunvegan B and Michelle Filion of Alexandria B in the intermediate girls' division.

The only outright winner in the girls' divisions was Laine McDonell of Char-Lan, who was MSP among the bantams.

The boys' MSPs were David Sauve of Maxville for the sprites, Jeffrey MacMillan of Glen Sandfield C for the peewees and Andrew McIntyre of Char-Lan for the bantams.

Alexandria Glens added to Char-Lan tournament roster

The Alexandria Glens will get an extended look at some players after signing on to take part in the Char-Lan Rebels' pre-season junior B hockey tournament this weekend.

The Glens had already scheduled a home-and-home series with the Clarence Castors of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's Metro Division on Friday and Sunday and now they'll play at least two more exhibition games on Saturday in Williamstown.

The Glens will play St. Lawrence Division rival Kemptville in a 10:30 a.m. game at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre.

Alexandria will face the Akwesasne Wolves at 5:30 p.m.

The host Rebels play the Morrisburg Lions at 8:45 a.m. and the South Grenville Rangers at 12:15 p.m.

The championship game at 7 p.m. will feature the first-place finishers in the pair of three-team pools.

Rebels host Wolves

The home half of the Glens' home-and-home series with Clarence will be played Friday night at 8 p.m.

The Glens will be in Clarence on Sunday afternoon.

The Rebels will start their exhibition season off on Friday night when they host the Wolves.

The game was originally slated as the opener for Saturday's tournament, but the status of the contest changed after Alexandria came aboard as the tourney's sixth team.

The opening face-off is at 7:30 p.m.



Sign her up

Kim Gaudet of Williamstown registers her daughter Natasha into the Canskate program offered by the Char-Lan Figure Skating Club at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre on Saturday. Registration for the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association also took place at the arena this past weekend.

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Christena (MacSweyn)MacGillivray RN

Christena MacGillivray RN passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 10, 1998 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

She was the loved wife of Dougal, loving mother of Mary (John) MacLeod and proud grandmother of Kirsty, Bonnie, Beth, (Mike), Katie and Nancy who will greatly miss her.

Christena was the youngest daughter of the late Duncan D. MacSweyn (renowned Gaelic singer) and the late Christy Grant of Cotton Beaver. She was the dear sister of Sara MacMillan.

She was predeceased by three sisters Isabel, Flora and Mary and four brothers, John Grant, Norman, Donald and her twin Urquhart.

Born November 4, 1920, she attended Cotton Beaver School and AHS. She graduated as a Registered Nurse from Kingston General Hospital.

Wishes of Christena were that there would be no visitation. Cremation.

Yvette Gareau Besner

Yvette Gareau Besner, beloved wife of the late Alphonse Besner, passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Valleyfield, Que. She was 88.

She resided in St. Polycarpe and Glen Nevis for many years and her last five years in a Coteau du Lac nursing home.

She is survived by 11 children: Henri (Denise Leprohon), Montreal, Huguette (Auguste Rodrigue), Coteau Landing, Bernard (Gisele Giroux), Alexandria, Germain of Alexandria, Jocelyn (Denise Glaude), Quebec City, Estelle (Raymond Charlebois), Alexandria, Guy (Gisele Sauve), Glen Nevis, Gislaine (Claude Forest), Coteau du Lac, Yolande (Thomas Collins), New York, Michelle (Bernard Roy), St. Clet, Danielle (Normand Sauve), St. Telesphore. Many grandchildren and grandchildren also mourn.

Also surviving are three brothers, Ulric, Valleyfield, Dr. Paul-Emile, Quebec City, Father Marcel, Valleyfield, and three sisters, Pauline, St. Polycarpe, Gertrude, Ile Perrot, Sister Rita, SSA, Pierrefonds, Que.

The funeral was held Monday, August 31 at St. Polycarpe. The mass was celebrated by a nephew, Rev. Robert Lalonde.

The scripture was read by Jocelyn Besner. A comforting message was given by Rev. Robert Lalonde and the invocation prayers read by Bernard Besner.

Pallbearers were six grandchildren: André Besner, Stephane Besner, Pierre Besner, Patrick Roy, Luc Forest, and Michael Collins. A tribute was given by Michelle Besner Roy.

Interment was in the family plot at Glen Nevis, Ontario.

John R. MacDonald

John R. MacDonald of St. Raphael's passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 29, 1998. He was 73.

Mr. MacDonald was the beloved husband of Marie Chisholm.

He was the dear father of Rev. Allan MacDonald of Cornwall, Angus of Ottawa, Ranald of St. Raphael's, Mary of Dallas, Texas, Alistair (Katherine) of Williamstown and John MacDonald also of St. Raphael's.

He was the son of the late Theresa Campbell and the late Allan J. R. MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald was the loving brother of Verna Sayers of Rotterdam, New York.

He will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by one sister Daphne Brown.

Mr. MacDonald was a long-time member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Raphael's Council 11385. The Alexandria branch held a Legion service on Sept. 1 in Alexandria.

Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Raphael's Catholic Church on Wednesday, Sept. 2 celebrated by Father Allan MacDonald, and co-celebrated by a number of priests from the Diocese of Cornwall-Alexandria, Ottawa and Kingston. Msgr. Donald B. McDougald delivered the homily.

Interment followed in the parish cemetery with the assistance of the pallbearers Angus MacDonald, Ranald MacDonald, Alistair MacDonald, John MacDonald, Thomas Brown, Bernard Brown and Robert Brown.

Florida Depratto

Florida (Bernicky) Depratto of Alexandria passed away peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1998. She was 65.

She was the beloved wife of Jean Paul Depratto.

Mrs. Depratto was the mother of André (Olga) of Ottawa, Richard (Brenda) of Edmonton and Paul (Danielle) of Hawkesbury.

She was the daughter of the late Alexandre Bernicky and the late Rose Gardner.

Dear grandmother of Tyler, Brandon, Derik (Shawn, deceased) and Stacy. She was predeceased by one brother Harry.

Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria with Mass of Christian burial held at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Saturday, Aug. 15. Interment in parish cemetery.

Pallbearers are André Depratto, Michel Depratto, Derik Depratto, Gyslain Periard, Glaudette Gee and Denise DeRepentigny.

James Emberg

James Emberg passed away on Saturday, August 29, 1998 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria. He was 57.

Mr. Emberg was the husband of Sonia Gingera.

Dear son of the late Martin Emberg and the late Mary Weir.

Loved father of Jay, Tim, Randy and Neil Emberg.

He was the brother of Mary Zintel (Henry) and Dorothy Emberg.

Dear uncle of Lori and Jason Zintel.

Mr. Emberg was predeceased by one sister Helen.

Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, Cornwall with Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell celebrated by Msgr. Donald McDougald, in St. Raphael's on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Rite of committal took place in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dean MacMillan, Jason Zintel and Mr. Emberg's sons Jay, Tim, Randy and Neil Emberg.

Ethanol plant looking for an extra $6M from its co-op members

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

It was announced at the Seaway Valley Farmer's Energy Co-operative's marathon meeting held in Maxville on Sept. 3 that the ethanol plant would grow if members invest more.

Three years have passed since many local farmers bought shares in the co-op with a minimuminvestment of $2,500.

President Bud Atkins says this investment was spent on engineering consultation and planning.

"The $48 million required is strictly for the construction of the plant."

After many disappointments the co-op has found an interested financial institution, Rabobank International, willing to invest in the plant.

Atkins says that the bank's interest is showing to be valid and realistic.

"They wouldn't send down three representative from Texas, Chicago and Toronto if there wasn't a valid interest."

The catch is the $6 million investment the Rabobank representatives require the co-op members to invest before the bank approves any loan.

Atkins says the members present voted in support of investing more capital.

Co-op member James Sangster of Bainsville was at the meeting and says that he will definitely invest more money in the plant.

"It's worth taking this a step further."

Although the Bainsville cash cropper is willing to invest more, he is uncertain if all members share his opinion.

"Farmers are pretty apprehensive at the moment."

Sangster feels it's a good investment since it would create another market for corn.

"Life is a gamble and there's always a risk associated with growing."

Local rep for disabled children

Annette Cadieux of Alexandria has been appointed parent delegate representative for Eastern Ontario at the provincial Easter Seals Parent Delegate Conference held in Orillia on the weekend.

"I hope to increase the awareness of children with disabilities in the area," she said.

Cadieux will work as a regional contact person for parents of disabled children for the next two years.

Concerned parents who wish to voice their concern in regards to services provided for their disabled child can contact Cadieux who will either redirect their concern or advocate on behalf of the parent and child.

Cadieux can be reached at 525-0481.

GFA meets in Alexandria

The Glengarry Federation of Agriculture will be holding its annual meeting on Sept. 29 in Alexandria.

The meeting will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Kenyon Street.

On the agenda that evening is the election of four directors per township and one director to sit on the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, September 16, 1898

•The Baptists of Maxville and surrounding district met Friday for the organization of their first church. In the afternoon a business meeting was held, the following officers being elected: Deacons, C. McNaughton, Duncan McDermid, Paul Currier; clerk, A. H. Edwards; treasurer, C. McNaughton.

•Duncan McKinnon, second son of John A. McKinnon, tanner, left Monday to accept a position in the CPR offices, Montreal. He assumes the position occupied by his brother Dan, who has been promoted.

•The matter of having the public scales removed from their location on the Mill Square was discussed at Council meeting and it was decided to have the owner remove same. James Young was appointed poundkeeper instead of Felix Bedard.

•D. D. McRae, Lot 25-9th Lancaster recently decided to erect a new brick residence. The old residence was then removed and placed on a firm foundation so that it might be preserved. Mr. McRae belongs to the fifth generation of the people who have inhabited the house, a cedar log building, erected 110 years ago.

•Alex McDonald this week had the misfortune of losing a barn, stable and shed on his farm, Lot No. 8-2nd Kenyon, occupied by D. McDougall and family.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 18, 1908

•A feature at the Williamstown Fair, September 23rd and 24th, will be a marathon road race, six miles from Lancaster to Williamstown. $250 is being put up in prizes and Tom Longboat, the great Indian runner, is expected to compete.

•Owing to the scarcity of water and the absolute necessity for same for sanitary purposes, the trustees of the Alexander Separate School System are considering closing of the schools for several days. The typhoid epidemic in this county has not yet abated.

•William Robertson, a young man residing in the 3rd Lancaster, narrowly escaped death at the Lancaster crossing, Saturday afternoon, when the afternoon express struck his wagon. He was taken to the Montreal hospital on Monday morning's express and is in a very critical condition.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 20, 1918

•The district honour roll this week contained the names of many Glengarrians among the wounded. They include: R. P. Hartland, David Proulx, Williamstown; Wilfred Hurtubise, Moose Creek; Hugh Ronald McDonald, Glen Robertson; Arthur Rochon, Alexandria; H. Adams, D. B. Jodoin, Glen Roy; L. R. Gray, Dunvegan; Bert McDonald, Lancaster; Edward McMillan, McCrimmon; Lieut. Sydney J. McEwen, Maxville; John Wesley Keir, Martintown; Angus McLeod, Dalkeith.

•H. J. Walker, CE, of Cornwall, is awarded the contracts for building of concrete bridges, one south of Dalkeith, and one west of Kirk Hill. The approximate cost will be $7,000.

•Rev. G. Watt Smith of St. Elmo, last week received official notification of the death in action on August 27th , somewhere in France, of his elder son, Lieut. D. Smith.

•A strange coincidence in the wounding of Lieut. Sydney J. McEwen, son of Mrs. D. A. McEwen of Maxville, is the fact that he was found in a shell hole and his wounds dressed by his brother, Lieut. Lyman McEwen, whose machine gun section at the time was moving up in support.

•Master Eugene Deagle left Wednesday to attend St. Thérèse College, Que.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 14, 1928

•Announcement has been made of the transfer to St. Alexander's parish, Lochiel, of Rev. J. J. Macdonell, who for the past four years has been the very popular rector of St. Finnan's Cathedral, here. Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald comes to St. Finnan's from Lochiel.

•Miss Emily Simpson left for Ottawa on Monday, where she will attend the Ottawa Ladies College this year.

•Ubald Rouleau has joined the staff of the King George Hotel, Cornwall, as day clerk.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 16, 1938

•A wrecking crew has completed demolition of the Carriage Factory and is now razing the Bond Hanger building at the station.

•Miss Barbara Costello of Ottawa, sailed from Quebec, Saturday, to visit her brother, Flt.-Lt. Martin Costello, RCAF, in England. Misses Ida and Dorothy Proctor of Ottawa, also sailed for a holiday in England.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 17, 1948

•Menard Construction Co. of Green Valley has completed excavation work for the new diocesan Retreat House, to be erected immediately east of the Bishop's House. Wilfred Lalonde of Rigaud, has the contract. He also will build the new presbytery of Sacred Heart parish, excavation for which has been completed.

•The B & B Self Service store on Bishop Street South, opened this week. Bruno Brunet and Rene Boisvenue are proprietors.

•Bernard Villeneuve left Sunday for Montreal, where he begins his third year work in dentistry at McGill.

•Faced with the problem of handling 109 pupils in two Grade Nines, the Alexandria High School Board has decided to try and secure another teacher and open a third Grade Nine. Attendance is now at 296.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 18, 1958

•Glengarry Branch of the Legion at Apple Hill has moved the former school house at "Frog Hollow," east of Glen Roy, to a site on Main Street and will renovate it to provide clubrooms.

•Jean MacRae, a student at Char-Lan, has been awarded the A.J. and Margaret Grant scholarship to Queen's University, valued at $500.

•A family dinner at their home in Williamstown, marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Grant.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 19, 1968

•Louise Lanthier, 6, escaped serious injury when struck by a car on Ottawa Street near her home.

•Dr. Laszlo Roman is erecting a new office building in rear of his St. George St. home.

•Apple Hill-born Pierre Guindon is the field-goal kicker for Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the CFL this year. He is a son of Hon. Fern Guindon, now of Cornwall.

•Mary McDonald, 4th Con., Lancaster, is attending the University of Toronto where she begins a two-year post-graduate course leading to a Masters degree in Honours Anthropology.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 13, 1978

•Greenfield copped the highest number of trophies in the Senior Division of the Glengarry Soccer League at the banquet Saturday night. The team won first place in annual competition, the championship trophy, highest scoring team and Donnie Morris and Brian Filion, two team members, won the awards for highest scorer and most valuable player respectively.

•Joanne MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry MacDonald of RR#4, Alexandria has successfully passed her Registered Nurses Assistant exams. She is employed at the Alexandria Community Nursing Home.

•Henri Periard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Periard (Idola Roussin) has graduated from Ottawa University with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. He is presently pursuing further studies at the University of Marseilles in France.

•Murray MacDonald, son of Gretta and Campbell MacDonald of Kirk Hill received his Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from Queen's University and is presently employed as production manager with NIFE Powertronics Corporation, Toronto.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 14, 1988

•About 350 people came out to honour United Counties Warden George Currier during the warden's banquet at the Maxville and District Sports Complex, Saturday night.

•The North Lancaster ball park was officially opened Sunday afternoon. Performing the opening honours were SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve and Lancaster Township Reeve Bernie McDonell.

•Jean-Paul Claude crossed the finish line first to capture the Alexandria triathlon, Saturday. Mark Major placed second in the event.

•Three fraternal members of the Alexandria Royal Canadian Legion were presented certificates of merit, Sunday. Harry Main presented the certificates to Rheal Fournier, Joe Massia and Doug Dumouchel.

Siwik ties the knot in 1866

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Upper Canada Village was the site of a traditional 1866 style wedding on Sept. 6 and the bride of the mock wedding was a local lass, Anona Siwik of Conc. 5 West, daughter of Joan and Len.

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Congratulations to Robert McKinnon (Conc. 6) and Diane Théoret, who were married last Sunday, Sept. 6.

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Dorothy and Ross Skinner and family from Berwick, N.S. were visitors last week with Gil and Nancy Ripley.

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Anniversary wishes to Leo and Noella Paquette, who celebrated their 25th on Sept. 12.

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Thought for the week: When success turns a person's head, he is facing failure.

Book preview
HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

My book Highland Paths - Tales from Glengarry is now ready for the publisher and should be available soon. In the meantime, I thought it might interest readers to know what to expect.

First, the book has been considerably expanded from the original concept. Many more columns have been added and lengthened and some unpublished articles have been included. There will also be a section on the Gaelic origins of the placenames of Glengarry. A list of local nicknames, never before published (as far as I know) will be included.

The introduction to the book will attempt to explain the Canadian Highland heritage of this area and how it has been often misunderstood. Two words that have similar meanings are "myth" and "legend." Both words can mean the same thing, but I prefer to use "myth" as a story or belief that is not founded on fact and "legend" as something that, although perhaps exaggerated, could very well be basically true. As a rule, neither word has any place in the professional historian's vocabulary. They smack of romanticism or even sentimentality, and Highland history has suffered enough from that kind of nonsense.

In an attempt to avoid any charge of emotionalism, some modern historians launder their work until it is scrubbed so clear of feeling that all that remains are facts and figures, a joy to strict academics but a bore to everyone else. History is not a pure science. The story of a people cannot be reduced to statistics, and although sentimentality is the enemy of reason, true sentiment, feelings and opinions are only human, and history is as much or more about humans than dates.

History, it has been said, is written by the winners, and that applies in a particularly graphic way to the history of the Highland people. From Roman times the ancestors of the Gaels, although fierce and feared in battle, were gradually defeated and subdued throughout the continent of Europe. Their history was written by their Roman conquerors, and it is only in recent times that archaeologists and anthropologists have made discoveries about the early Celts that repudiate much of the "facts" that have been erroneously believed for the past 2,000 years.

Another problem with standard books on Highland history (or any other history, for that matter) is that most of the characters are men. And not ordinary men. Only leaders or heroes may apply. Women are just about completely ignored, unless famous or infamous. In my stories I try to strike a balance between men and women, between the great and the not-so-great.

I am not an academic and my writing style is not aimed at academics. I write for those who may not ordinarily read a history book but would like to learn more about the story of the Highland people. I am not ashamed if sentiment sometimes intrudes to make history come alive, as long as the basic truths are not distorted.

The book will be divided into several sections: The Highland background in Scotland; stories about the Canadian Glengarry; local heroes; and the language, music and poetry that is such an important part of the Highland tradition.

As examples of the first category, there are stories about the places in Scotland from which the first settlers came to Canada: Knoydart, Glen Garry, the Isle of Skye, Glenelg, Kintail, Loch Arkaig, Breadalbane, Glen Roy and Lochaber. There are articles about conditions in the Highlands two centuries ago and about some of the beliefs, tales and superstitions that existed in those days.

The second section includes stories about the Highland people in North America and in Greater Glengarry in particular: Second sight, New Year's celebrations, Highland dress, St. Raphael's, Gaelic names, Native wives, The Glengarry Fencibles, local Gaelic placenames and much more.

The third section has articles on the language, music and poetry of the people: Gaelic poems and songs, mouth music, the Highland bagpipe and harp, and men and women poets.

The fourth division includes articles on most of the clans which came to Glengarry and their Highland origins, as well as articles on individuals: Mrs. Angus George, Bill MacGillivray's Arm, Spanish John, The Java Man and The Gentle Giant of Glengarry.

I think that just about every Highland name in Glengarry is in the book, but if I have left any out, they will be included in the next edition of *Highland Paths*. There is enough material in my files for several more books.

I am not sure of the exact cost of the book as yet but the soft-cover will be in the $20 range. We are also planning a hard-cover edition which should sell for about $35.

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