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GMH heads take early retirement

By Joe Banks
***News* publisher**

In a major and sudden shakeup of Glengarry Memorial Hospital's administration, the board unanimously accepted separate early retirement offers by Chief Executive Officer Jerry Adams and Director of Nursing Nicole Trudel at a special meeting held Wednesday night.

Both retirements took effect as detailed in the board resolution at noon on Friday, August 6.

Trudel, the longest-serving employee of the hospital with 27 years and 18 as director of nursing, will remain on in an advisory capacity for the next two weeks. Adams, who served 26 years with GMH, is on holidays for the next two weeks and was unavailable for comment.

Viviane Campbell, director of finance, will temporarily assume the day-to-day duties of overseeing the financial operations of the hospital until a new CEO is hired.

The board also announced a series of restructuring moves which will cut an administrative position, the hospital's data processor Helene Adams, wife of the former CEO. And the assistant director of nursing's position, now held by Beverly Craig, will be merged with the director of nursing's position.

The decision to radically streamline the administration was approved at an in-camera session of the board following its regular meeting Wednesday night.

It also comes just a month after the release of a controversial consultant's report which questioned some administrative and financial practices at the hospital. It stopped short, however, of criticizing any of the practices or recommending what action the board should take.

But board chairman Sam Sultan stressed in an interview Friday, accompanied by treasurer Kent MacSweyn, that the timing of the early retirement proposals tendered separately by Adams and Trudel, had to do with the implications of the Bill 48 social contract now in the process of ratification.

The bill contains a special provision for early retirements, and GMH had already received a provincial grant of $26,500 from the province to offset the cost of any that may be accepted.

"We have to become very fiscally responsible," MacSweyn said Friday of the move. "We can see over a three-year period that it will be financially beneficial to the hospital (to accept the retirements and implement the restructuring)."

The total costs of both early retirements to the hospital won't come cheaply. But their impact on the hospital's bottom line will decrease over three years as the financial benefits of the streamlining take hold, Sultan said.

Adams will receive a retirement incentive package which will total over $200,000. That includes $90,000 per year in salary plus employee benefit costs of about 15 per cent for the next two years. He was earning as CEO $94,200, which included a $4,200 per year car allowance.

Trudel's negotiated retirement package will give her 18 months salary, including her full $68,750 salary in the first 12 months and half of that in the next six months. She will also receive 15 per cent benefit costs.

The former data processor Helene Adams has been offered six months severance pay of her $54,000 salary.

Sultan said those settlements were recommended by a legal expert the board consulted, based on what the employees would be awarded by a court.

The cost of the packages, the spokesmen said, will be offset over three years by savings resulting from the combination of the director and assistant director of nursing positions, the elimination of the data processing position, and the reduction of a new CEO's salary to $70,000 in the first year and $80,000 for the next two years after that.

As for the other administrative staff, their salaries are being frozen by the Ministry of Health for the next

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Financial impact of restructuring

Position	Current Cost	Yr. 1 Cost	Yr. 2 Cost	Yr. 3 Cost
CEO	*$94,200	$90,000	$90,000	—
Director of Nursing	68,750	68,750	34,375	—
Asst. Director of Nursing	61,000	61,000	61,000	61,000
Director of Finance	62,400	62,400	62,400	62,400
Data Processor	54,000	27,000	—	—
New CEO	—	70,000	80,000	80,000
Total	**$340,350	$379,150	$327,775	$203,400
Impact	—	***+$38,800	-$12,575	-$136,950

Net Impact over 3 years — ($110,725)

* Includes $4,200 car allowance
** Benefits average 15%. Not included in any of these figures. Add 15% for approximate total costs.
*** Ministry incentive to encourage early retirements for 1993-94 — $26,500.

Provincial decision on BIA expected within two months

By Joe Banks,
News publisher

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing, held to determine whether an Alexandria Business Improvement Association (BIA) will be approved by the province, was over before lunch on the first day as a small group of only 13 people attended.

The OMB had set aside a day and a half aside for the hearing.

At its conclusion, the chairman said he thought there would be a decision within the next two months. Normally such decisions can take up to a year.

And for an issue that had been on the minds of a large segment of the town's business community, off and on, since 1990, the small number of presentations made supporting and opposing a BIA took up no more than a few minutes each. And no lawyers — the norm at such hearings — were present.

Even the hearing's chairman, E.F. Crossland, of the OMB appeared surprised by that fact.

"The board is in a bit of a conundrum," Crossland said. "More often than not, there is counsel representation on both sides with . . . normally cross-examination (of witnesses) by lawyers."



OMB Member E.F. Crossland chaired the session.

The town itself had no official presentation even though it approved a bylaw in July of last year authorizing the BIA and the fee structure. Mayor J. P. Touchette did not offer any comments at the hearing other than to "simply welcome you (the chairman) and to thank you for giving a chance for everyone to have their say."

The first and only formal written presentation in support of the BIA was made by chamber president Sheila Olson.

She conceded that her organization, for the last five years, "has not fairly represented the interests of the town's business community. Of the over 200 registered businesses, only a third have traditionally registered with the chamber. This has prevented us from having a broader mandate to effect real change where it has been needed, and has severely restricted our financial resources to the point where promotional budgets and programs cannot be funded."

She said a BIA would act as a "catalyst for positive change." And since membership would be mandatory for town businesses, the cost of carrying out the work that needs to be done would be shared between all businesses.

"Modest BIA fees for the next five years will ensure that no single business will bear an unfair share of the financial burden because all members of the business community would be paying into the BIA coffers."

All property owners in Alexandria paying business taxes would be subject to the yearly levy, which would range from a minimum of $50 for most of the town's small businesses to a maximum of $400 which would be the levy for the largest industries. Those limitations would be in existence for five years.

Olson said that "unless the BIA is established, our efforts at maintaining interest in the chamber of commerce may be wasted. Our volunteers have selflessly given of their time and energy over the past several years of the chamber's existence, and they are ready to continue with the help of a BIA. If a chamber is their only alternative, I fear they may not return."

In closing, she said the BIA represents "our last best hope of turning back the decline of our Main Street downtown, and to provide for the continued prosperity of all businesses."

Following the presentation, Olson was allowed to be "cross-examined" by Alexandria downtown merchant Mario Riggio, an opponent of the BIA. After questioning, Olson acknowledged the poor level of representation of the town's businesses on the chamber, and concurred with Riggio that there is a lack of interest in the organization from the business community.

Riggio went on to ask, in light of this fact, why would the business community be interested in having a BIA "imposed" on them. Olson replied she didn't know why business people don't support efforts aimed at helping their businesses.

Riggio said he quit the chamber "because I was dissatisfied" and said he was not invited to the annual meeting. Further questioning by former chamber president and Alexandria restauranteur Heinz Kaswurm showed that the 1993 annual meeting was not held on the date for which it was advertised, and he wanted to know why a BIA would be more "democratic" than any other body.

"If you have money invested, you'll take more interest in how that money is spent," she answered.

Kaswurm asserted that business unity in Alexandria is "destroyed" by the chamber and the public has been "misinformed" about its undertakings.

"Why have so many members of the business community in Lancaster joined the chamber there?" he asked Olson.

"Because they want to work together," Olson, also a member of the Lancaster chamber, answered.

Chairman Crossland interrupted at that point, telling Kaswurm that there is frequently a "let George do it" attitude among those outside voluntary organizations such as chambers of commerce, and "I think what Mrs. Olson was saying is that more people would be directly involved if they were contributing to it."

Alexandria Clerk-Treasurer Leo Poirier testified next, outlining the various steps in the route toward the

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Some proud members entered their young 'uns in the baby contest at the Williamstown Fair Sunday. The weather was perfect for all three days of the event, with near-record attendance.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre



Jo-Ann Flipsen of R.R. 2 Williamstown was named the first ever Dairy Educator at the province's oldest fair.

An era begins:

Glengarry's first 'Dairy Educator' named at Williamstown Fair

Jo-Ann Flipsen is the first ever Glengarry Dairy Educator.

The 18-year-old RR 2 Williamstown resident earned the title Friday night at the Williamstown Fair.

"I wanted to get to know the farm industry," Flipsen said when asked why she entered the competition. She was the lone entry.

This year's contest was the first in the post-dairy princess era. The Ontario Milk Marketing Board changed the title and the dress, favoring a blazer over a sash and crown. But the job remains the same.

Flipsen's sister-in-law, Ursula Vogel, was crowned the 1989 Glengarry Dairy Princess and offered some insight into the job and competition.

"I probably wouldn't have entered if it wasn't for Ursula," Flipsen, the daughter of Arnold and Corrie Flipsen, said.

Glengarry County Dairy Educator Co-ordinator Lorraine Cameron said that eight or nine people expressed an interest in competing but only Flipsen entered.

"I thought we would have had more entries because the competition was opened up (to include both genders from 17 and up). We were getting nervous as it got down to the wire.

"There have been other years where only two or three girls competed. Hopefully the numbers will pick up. There may still be some more changes," to the dairy educator program.

Flipsen will appear at various public functions and fairs as well as visit Glengarry classrooms during her reign as Glengarry dairy educator teaching youngsters a little bit about the dairy industry.

More Fair coverage on pages 3 and 23

Ownership of Ruins could trade hands in bid to save them

By Sue Harrington,
News correspondent

The life span of St. Raphael's Ruins was extended indefinitely Wednesday evening, as a change in ownership of the historic property appears to be in the offing.

At a special Charlottenburgh council meeting, held at the Martintown Recreation Centre, Reeve Dave MacDonald made it clear that the municipality would be willing to relieve itself of the responsibility of the Ruins, while E. H. Tourangeau, chairman of The Friends of St. Raphael's Ruins Inc. declared his group's interest in taking over the site, in order to ensure its survival.

The transfer would occur only after the newly-formed charitable group has checked into the ramifications of ownership and has conducted its own independent study of the costs involved to stabilize the stone structure.

The cost to stop the deterioration of the Ruins — a former Roman Catholic Church which was destroyed by fire in 1970 — is the main factor propelling the municipality to rid itself of the site. According to an engineering report released in May of this year and undertaken by Stephen Robins of McNeely Engineering Consultants, the Ruins are unsafe for public access in their present condition. The township has no money to stabilize the structure, yet is liable in the event of injuries which may occur as a result of the deterioration.

"The largest problem is that no one has any money," Reeve Dave MacDonald told representatives of the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, and the Ontario Heritage Foundation, while releasing quotes from contractors.

The quotes had been requested from one local firm, Entwistle Construction, and from the Montreal firm of Zedco Corrosion Specialties Inc.

Stabilization by Zedco, using the gunite method (a thickness of three inches of cement) on all interior walls, would cost an estimated $497,620. Entwistle would do the job for $705,600 (not the gunite method).

Full demolition by Entwistle would be $97,520, while Zedco would charge $139,600. For partial demolition, leaving a three foot high surrounding wall, the costs would be $290,835 (Entwistle), or $271,460 (Zedco).

Brian Rogers of the Ontario Heritage Foundation queried whether or not there could be a partnership involved between the township and The Friends.

"Why couldn't The Friends be a fundraising group and the municipali-

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Final concert

Glengarry residents meaning to attend at least one performance of the Alexandria Music Festival have one last chance.

The festival wraps up Sunday, August 15. The concert — which will feature the works of Mozart, Gershwin and Ravel — will begin at 3 p.m.

The Kingston Chamber Players will be performing at this concert and will be preserved for the ages courtesy of CBC Radio. The final concert will be recorded by the radio network, one of three concerts recorded in the series, to be broadcast at a yet-to-be-announced date.

The concert will be held at the Festival Barn on Second of Kenyon.

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Catching up

Kay Hay of Alexandria played host during a three-week visit with her sister **Sarah** and husband **Eddy Matthews** of London, Ontario.

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Busy time

Doreen MacMillan has been kept hopping during the past few weeks.

Doreen's daughter, **Priscilla Blyth** of Verdun, Quebec visited the Alexandria resident and **Raymond Lacombe** for one week.

She also hosted several family members during the Glengarry Highland Games. Doreen was visited by two of her sons — **Stanley MacMillan** of Kitchener, Ontario and **James MacMillan** of Kemptville and his family.

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George Hambleton's weather report for the month of July

Temperatures in the month of July were on cue with past Julys.

The average monthly temperature was 26 degrees Celsius (79 Fahrenheit). The high reached 32.5 C (91 F) and the low was 8 C (46 F).

There was rainfall on nine days, a total of 70 mm (2.8 inches) fell during the month of July, slightly below average.

In July, 1992, the average temperature was 6 C (11 F) cooler then normal. Last year's high temperature in July was 27 C (81 F) and the low was 4 C (37 F). Rainfall dumped over 14 days amounted to 152 mm (six inches), almost twice the average.

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Afternoon visitors with **Kay Hay** on Thursday were: **Mary and Walter McNulty** of Kitchener, Ont.

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One of the town's senior citizens called in Friday to let us know there are still lots of Good Samaritans left in the world.

Our caller, who asked to remain anonymous, experienced a nasty spill while bringing her recycling box to the curb Thursday afternoon. Two passing young women who our caller did not know rushed to render assistance. Once it was verified that fortunately everything was okay, they left with a hug and a wave to calm our caller's shaken nerves.

She just wanted them to know how grateful she was for rendering assistance.

Fraternite News

Claude Lalonde of Alexandria won the $600 jackpot at the Friday, August 6 bingo.

Club Fraternite will hold its bazaar at Fraternite Hall on Saturday, August 28.

Anyone interested in a trip to Le Baron Restaurant in Montreal on Saturday, September 18 can contact **Rejeanne Lajoie** at 525-3700.

Members and anyone interested in joining Club Fraternite in Alexandria for the coming year, beginning September 1, 1993, can pay their membership dues and receive an official membership card any time now.

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Correction

Proceeds from the Galarama held in St. Raphael's on Sunday, August 1 will go to St. Raphael's Parish and not St. Raphael's Parish Centre as reported in last week's edition of *The Glengarry News*.

Historical celebrations in Martintown

Martintown and residents are busy organizing a week of celebrations to be held on the Thanksgiving Weekend. From October 8-10 the community will be joining in active, thankful celebration of their past, present and future.

Within the community various organizations will sponsor activities as part of their contribution to the Homecoming. Area business where possible will enter into the spirit of the weekend with promotions and display enhancing activities.

The intent of the weekend is to "celebrate" and create an air of fellowship while promoting Martintown's history and future. We hope that people will join in the celebrations and have a truly memorable Thanksgiving Weekend.

Weekend activities will include on Friday, October 8, Opening Ceremonies/Wine and Cheese at the Community Centre from 7 to 10 p.m.

All members, past and present, of Martintown and area are urged to share memorabilia/snapshots/newspaper clipping/scrapbooks, etc.

This will be an evening of reminiscing and a social get-together.

A minimal admission will be collected at the door.

Saturday, October 9: Ball Tournament; Walking Tours of the village; 40th Anniversary Open House, Martintown Public School, 2-4 p.m.; Dinner/Dance, 50/60's theme, music by AM/FM, social hour 6-7 p.m., dinner 7-9 p.m., dance 9-1 a.m.

Please watch for upcoming advertising for cost of dinner/dance. You are advised to reserve your dinner/dance tickets as soon as possible as there will only be 200 sold. Dance tickets will be available at the door.

On Sunday, October 10, Thanksgiving Sunday, there will be individual church services at St. Williams Catholic Church at 9 a.m.; St. Andrews Presbyterian church at 9:30 a.m. and St. Andrews United Church at 11 a.m.

The closing ceremonies and concert at St. Andrews United Church with the Cornwall Centennial Choir will be at 7:30 p.m.

If you would like to be a part of this weekend with help, financial contributions or the sharing of memorabilia please contact Dave Irwin (Chairman) 528-4532 or Beverley Runions (Secretary/ Treasurer) 931-3110.

Glengarry beaches reopened

Sun worshippers and avid swimmers take note: three Glengarry public beaches ordered closed nearly two weeks ago have been reopened.

High bacteria counts at Alexandria's Island Park, Lancaster Park and Glengarry Park forced health officials to close the beaches just prior to the holiday weekend.

Gerald Dupuis, co-ordinator of the food and waste program at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Cornwall, says the signs warning of high pollution levels came down Friday afternoon.

Health officials collected five samples from each park on three seperate days. The samples were tested and, on average, the bacteria levels were well within safe levels.

"There was a regression and now it's back to normal. I don't have any explanation why. It's safe to come back to the beaches," Dupuis says.

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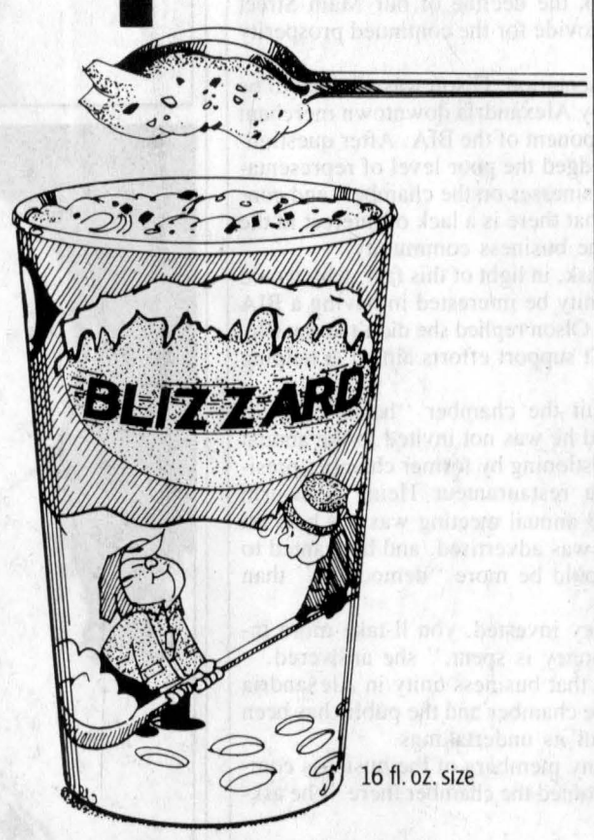

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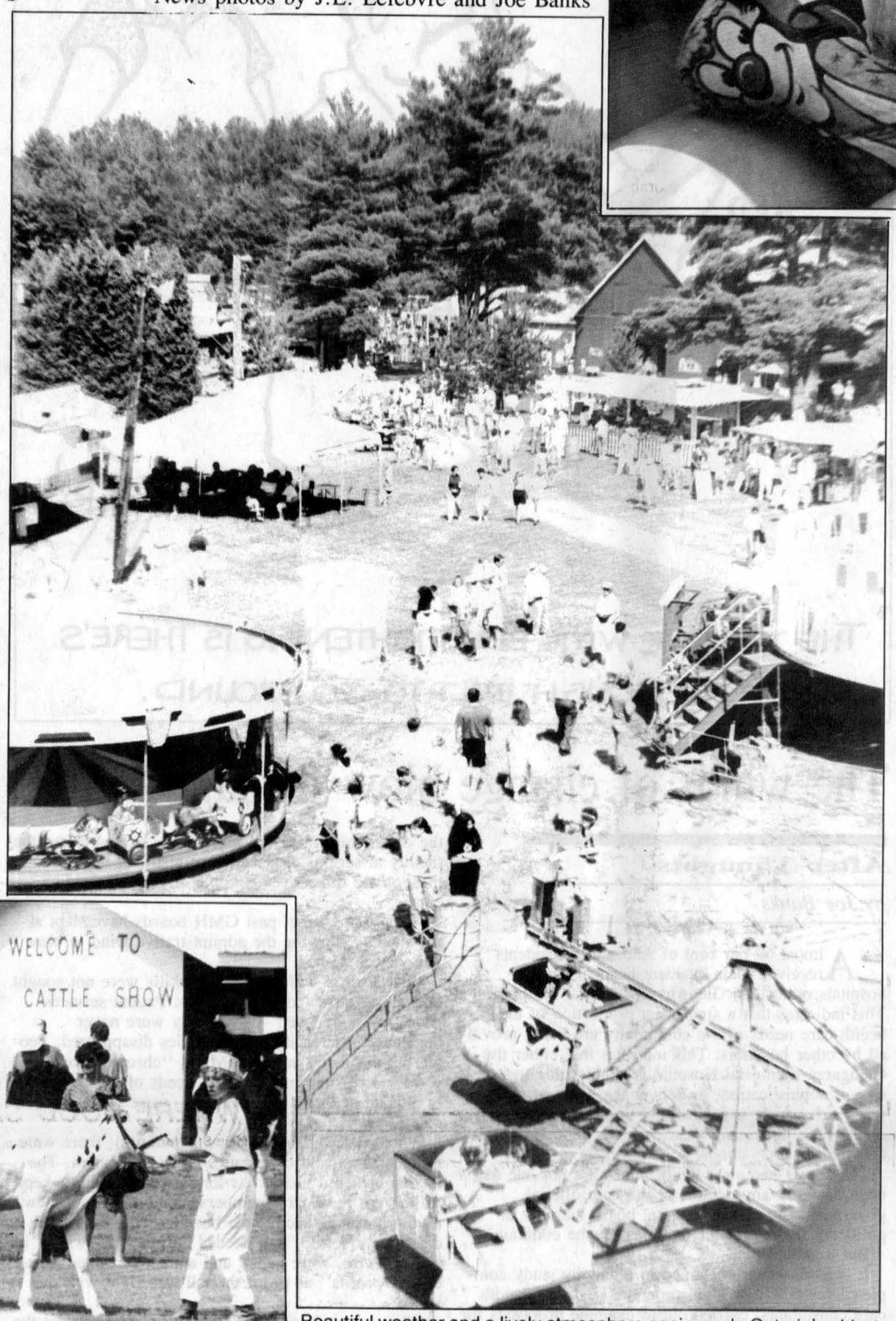
The Fairest of them all

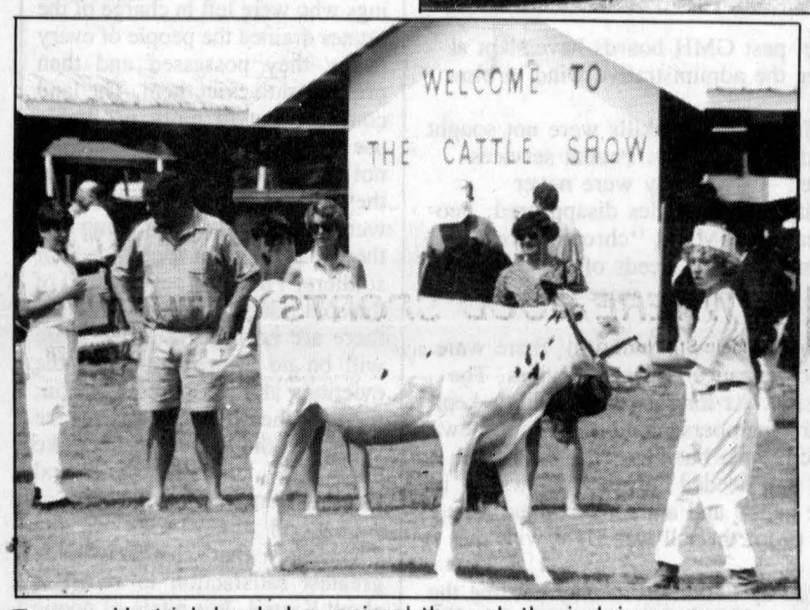
The 181st Williamstown Fair will go down in the books as one of the best ever, with great weather, large crowds and plenty of participants. See next week's *News* for complete results.

News photos by J.L. Lefebvre and Joe Banks



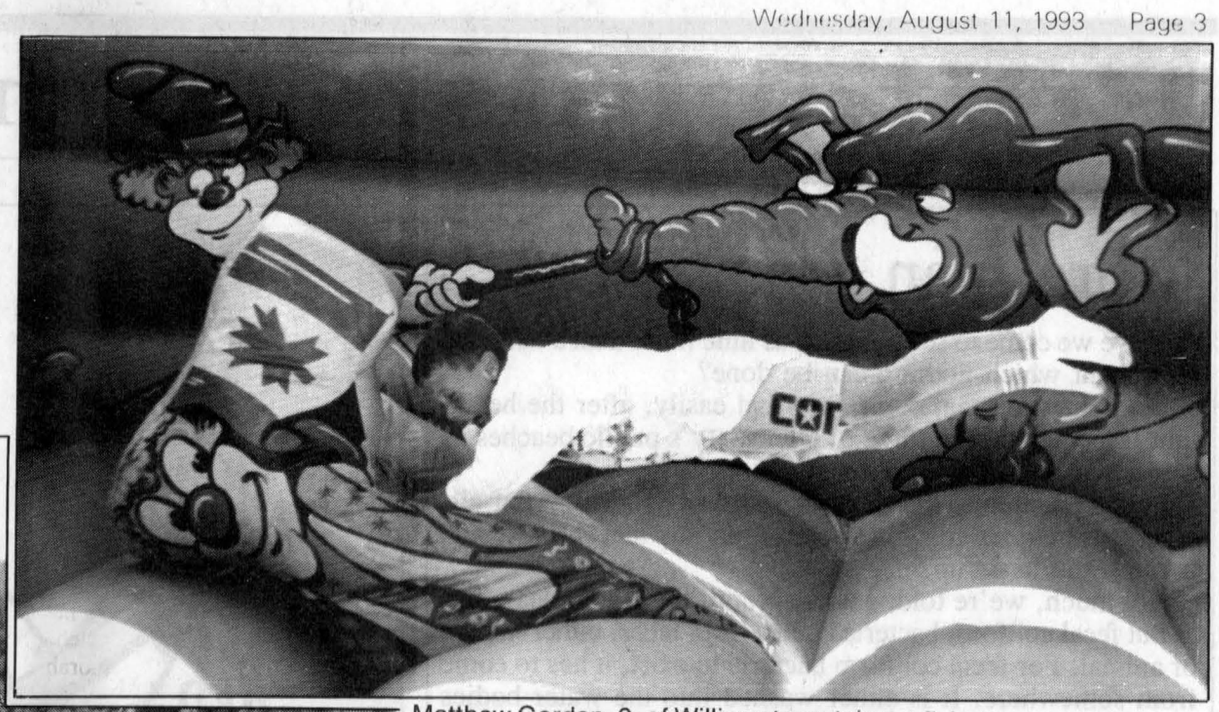


Some spectators liked the cattle shows so much, they dressed for the occasion.

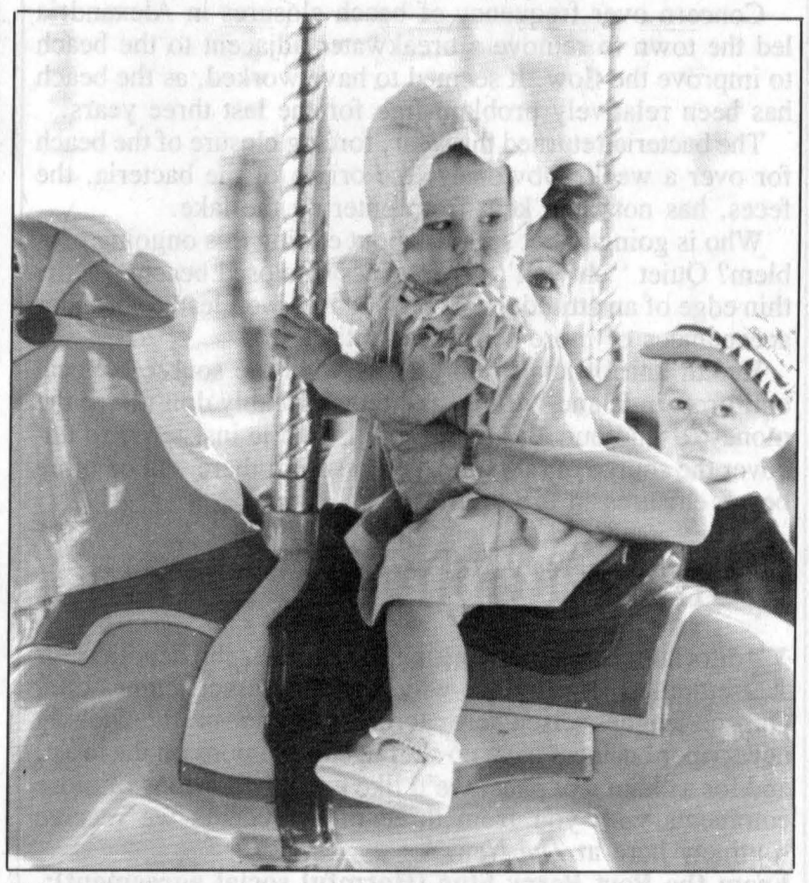


Tamara Hartrick leads her animal through the judging process.

Beautiful weather and a lively atmosphere again made Ontario's oldest Fair a first-rate attraction.



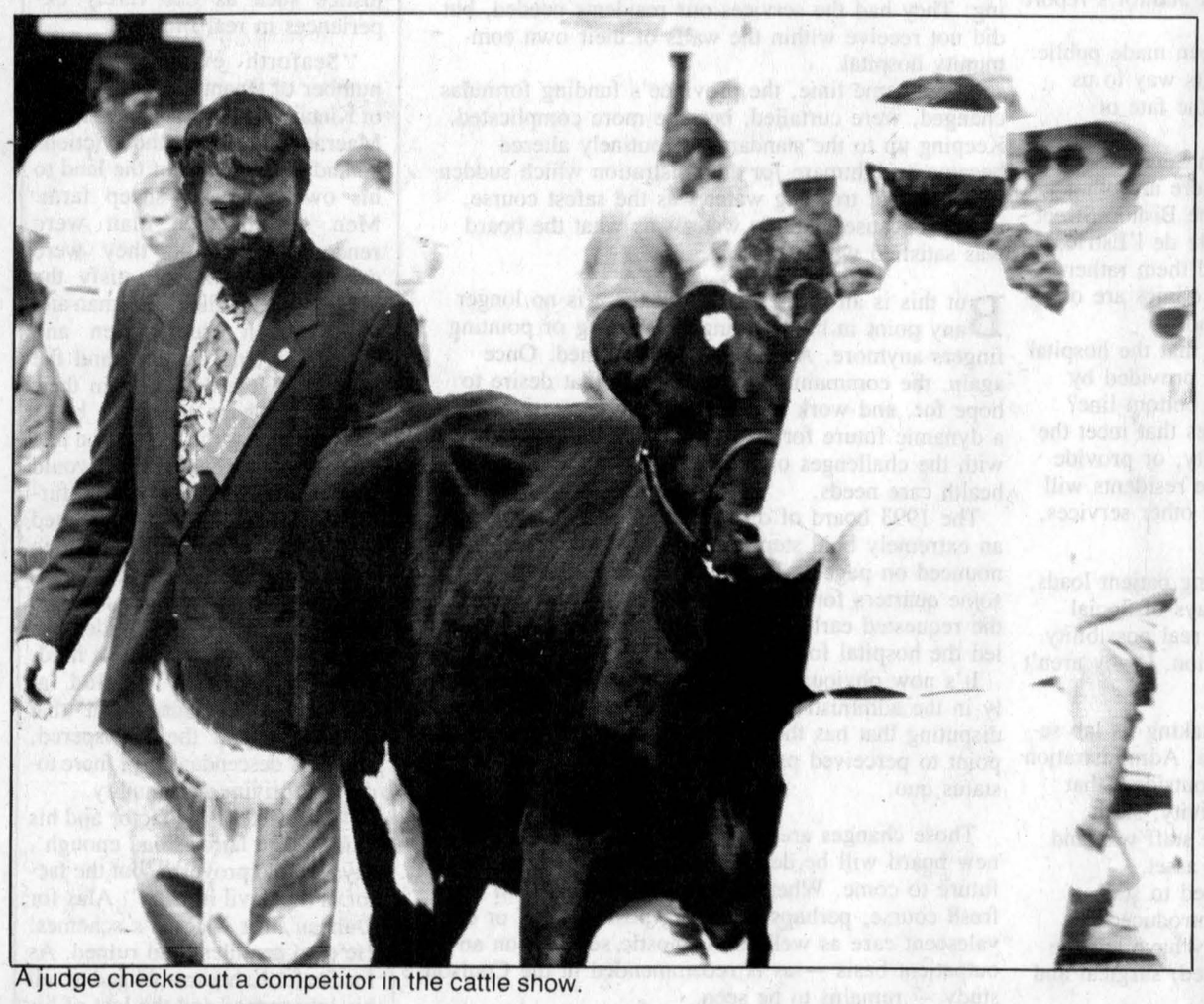
Matthew Gordon, 9, of Williamstown takes a flying leap at the fair on Friday.



The merry-go-round was a favorite for the youngest fairgoers.



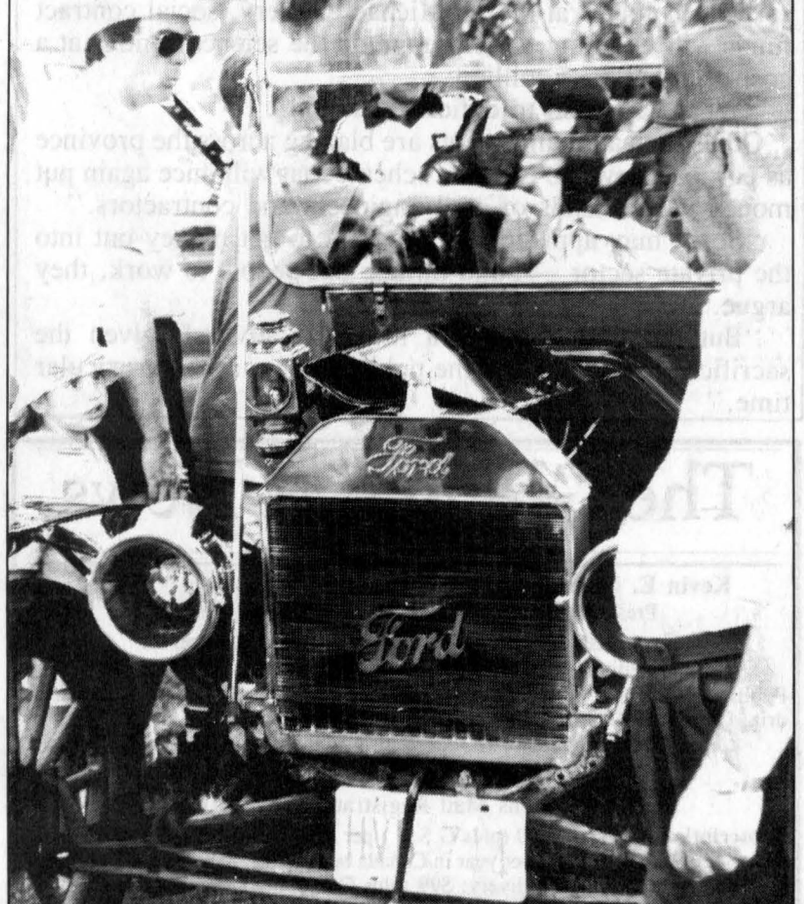
The young fellow at far right was having second thoughts about getting on the Ferris wheel with dad.



A judge checks out a competitor in the cattle show.



Anella Dana and her prize dog Coyote.



The young fellow at far right was having second thoughts about getting on the Ferris wheel with dad.

4-H Horse Club puts on great show

The following are the results of the 4-H Horse Club Achievement Day at the Williamstown Fair.

Division I

Junior Showmanship

Anique Carriere 1st, Colleen Cleary 2nd, Adele St. Denis 3rd, Karine Veillette 45h, Shawna Bankley 5th, Frank Hodgson 6th.

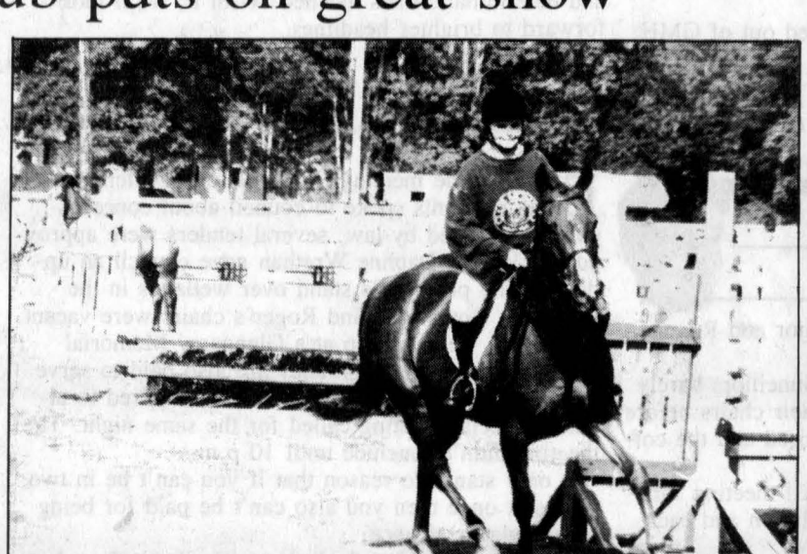
Intermediate Showmanship

Albert St. Denis 1st, Tim Hodgson 2nd, Allison McLean 3rd, Laura Patrick 4th, Charles Kinloch 5th, Lori St. Denis 6th.

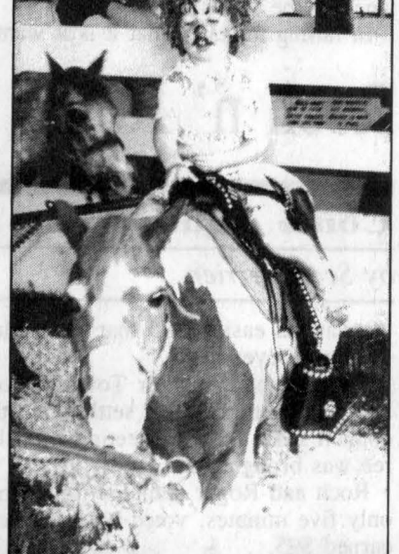
Senior Class

Vickie Sauve 1st, Lisa Knight 2nd, Tanya Day 3rd, Barbara MacLeod 4th, Tania Keefe 5th, Bruce MacLeod 6th.

Grand Champion Horse Showperson: Vickie Sauve; **Reserve Grand Champion Horse Showperson:** Lisa Knight.



Tania Keefe of Williamstown goes for a ride on mount Telly.



Ashley Koggel, 4, of Bainsville enjoys a pony ride.

The Model 'T' in the antique car show drew admirers young and old.

More than a nuisance?

Have we come to see pollution as little more than a nuisance about which nothing can be done?

It's a question that comes to mind easily, after the health unit last week closed three of Glengarry's public beaches as a result of high fecal coliform counts.

Public reaction to the closures was non-existent. After all, what can be done to fight bacteria blooms that thrive when it rains and heats up?

Not much, we're told. Just wait until the water clears up.

But fecal coliform bacteria comes from feces, either human or animal. For fecal coliform bacteria to exist, it has to come from somewhere. It is either washed into the water bodies by rain, or it comes from faulty septic or sewer connections. Then the bacteria grows if the conditions are right.

Concern over frequency of beach closures in Alexandria led the town to remove a breakwater adjacent to the beach to improve the flow. It seemed to have worked, as the beach has been relatively problem-free for the last three years.

The bacteria returned this year, forcing closure of the beach for over a week. Obviously, the origin of the bacteria, the feces, has not been kept from entering the lake.

Who is going to get serious about ending this ongoing problem? Quiet ''oh well'' acceptances of closed beaches is the thin edge of an attitude wedge that could well lead to broader acceptances of more serious pollution.

Health unit officials don't know what the source of fecal coliforms in Island Park is, and they probably don't have the money to find out. But until there is public insistence to uncover the source of this stuff, rest assured, there will be more beach closures in the future.

Contract opinions abound

Editorial writers are working overtime as the deadline for settlement of province-wide social contracts comes due. Our colleagues elsewhere across Ontario in the weekly newspaper business have no shortage of opinions on the topic, and for a change of pace, we'd like to share portions of those comments with you from three of the papers we receive routinely here at *The News*.

From the Port Perry Star (Harmful social agreement):

''No one will argue against the need for such measures, but the harm done in the process has been great and will be felt for years to come.

''The government has lost its closest allies and staunch supporters when the unions began to denounce it. The talks scored away investment and slowed the economic recovery of a province set to climb out of a recession. It has also taken some of the spending powers out of the hands of the municipalities.''

''A deal may have been reached, but the costs are enormous.''

From the Morrisburg Leader (MPPs crying sour grapes):

''Most of the MPPs who cried about (their salary) decrease failed to take into account the pay increase they voted themselves in December 1991. That's when they hiked their pay three per cent retroactive to April, 1990. That increased the base salary of an MPP to $44,675 plus a tax free expense allowance of $14,984. Those politicians in it for the money must have been very happy. But then the social contract came along and destroyed everything.''

''The pay cut simply means that MPPs salaries will drop to $42,217 and the expense allowance will fall to $14,159. In addition they can still collect 28 different bonuses and allowances such as the $80 per day fee for serving on a committee or the almost $40,000 a year given to the leader of the opposition for performing the same duty.

''When you consider the cutbacks the rest of the public sector has been forced to deal with and the additional taxes forced on the rest of Ontarians, a 5.5 per cent decrease in pay for MPPs tends to seem trivial. If others get discouraged from running for office because of the decrease that's life. If money is the reason they run, then the system is probably better off without them anyway.''

From the St. Marys Journal-Argus (Robbing Peter, paying Paul):

''But the government's in debt you say?

''The deficit won't go away by itself. Restraint is the key to an economic recovery. And the Science Centre desperately needs a new theatre.

''What, a new theatre? Yes, according to premier Bob Rae's speech on July 7 at the McMichael Gallery, social contract funds will be going to help upgrade the science centre, at a cost of about $7.5 million...

''What happened to deficit reduction?...''

Other such announcements are blazing across the province as part of a new job creation scheme that will once again put money in the hands of civil engineers and contractors.''

''Some may applaud this program to get money out into the private sector — build things, put people to work, they argue.''

''But the timing seems a little...ill advised, given the sacrifices being asked of the public service at this particular time.''



"THE TROUBLE WITH BELT TIGHTENING IS THERE'S NEVER ENOUGH BELT TO GO AROUND."

The winds of change blow through GMH

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

''Almost 60 per cent of Alexandria residents received their inpatient hospital care at hospitals other than Glengarry Memorial Hospital. This indicates that a significant proportion of the health care needs of the community are being provided by other hospitals. This indicates that either the Glengarry Memorial Hospital is unable, due to its size or sophistication, to deliver the types of services for which people are travelling to other centres for, or that it is delivering these services in such a way that the residents choose to avoid them.''

The above statement is not mine. It's not one that's been made by any doctor, health care official, government mandarin, hospital board member or politician seeking better facilities for the community.

But it should be.

It is a statement contained in a lengthy study completed for GMH by Coulson and Associates, health care consultants, carried out to examine proposals for providing ''ambulatory care'' services through the hospital. It is not related to the recent auditor's report of internal financial practices.

Unlike that report, it has not yet been made public. But a single page of the study made its way to us from someone who is worried about the fate of GMH.

Printed under the heading ''Gaps in Services'' the study goes on to say ''the fact that there are other health care clinics in town, such as the Bishop Street Medical Clinic and the Centre de sante de l'Estrie, and that people are choosing to attend them rather than the hospital, indicates that these clinics are offering something that the hospital does not.''

The upshot, the study continues, is that the hospital needs to closely examine the services provided by these clinics and other hospitals. The bottom line?

''If the hospital cannot offer services that meet the needs of the residents of its community, or provide them in an attractive manner, then the residents will continue to choose other hospitals, or other services, over those of the GMH.''

And without sustained and increasing patient loads, hospital closure looms in these days of Social Contracts and funding cuts as a very real possibility. And we have yet to answer the question, ''why aren't they coming?''

Yes, the hospital has excelled in making its lab second to none for a hospital of its size. Administration has computerized, and so impressed outsiders that come to tour the hospital. The sensitivity, skill, dedication and sense of giving by the staff was and continues to be the hospital's biggest asset.

Trouble is, the services patients need to stay in hospital for have either never been introduced at GMH or they've disappeared. So they have left the community for (yet have not demanded) surgical and other procedures.

And then there is the problem of historic acceptance of the status quo.

In failing to state what it is it wanted out of GMH, the community itself has unwittingly helped to put the facility at serious risk, as the ministry of health in these grave times eyes possible targets for funding cuts.

At the same time, past GMH boards have slept at the switch, allowing the administrative wind to blow any way it wished.

New doctors with specialized skills were not sought or weren't attracted to Glengarry. Patient services have slowly declined — or simply were never demanded. Maternity and obstetrics disappeared. People began quietly calling GMH a ''chronic care ward'' where the interests and needs of the community outside of those of the elderly, were not being met.

When government money was plentiful, there were no bids to expand or enhance existing services. The boards lacked a vision. As long as the surpluses kept rolling up, the board members, many of whom viewed the hospital strictly as a business and not a vital community service that needed constant renewal of its raison d'etre, were happy and annually pointed to those ''profits'' as proof that all was right with the world.

Other hospitals ran up deficits, but they became the vital facilities to which our patients ended up travelling. They had the services our residents needed, but did not receive within the walls of their own community hospital.

At the same time, the province's funding formulas changed, were curtailed, became more complicated. Keeping up to the standards it routinely altered became a nightmare for administration which suddenly found that treading water was the safest course, mostly because treading water was what the board was satisfied with.

But this is all in the past. And there is no longer any point in bludgeoning or blaming or pointing fingers anymore. A page has to be turned. Once again, the community has to retrieve that desire to hope for, and work collectively and aggressively for, a dynamic future for GMH, one that will keep stride with the challenges of funding cutbacks and new health care needs.

The 1993 board of directors of GMH has accepted an extremely bold step in agreeing to the changes announced on page 1. No doubt it will be criticized in some quarters for its unanimous decision to accept the requested early retirement of the CEO who has led the hospital for these several years.

It's now obvious that changes were needed, not only in the administration but in the board, too. Anyone disputing that has their heads stuck in the sand, or point to perceived past glories as justification for the status quo.

Those changes are in the process of taking place. A new board will be dealing with a new CEO in the future to come. Whether that will set GMH on a fresh course, perhaps providing post-surgical or convalescent care as well as diagnostic services on an outpatient basis — as is recommended in the Coulson study — remains to be seen.

In the least, however, a new era of enlightenment and determination has dawned. With it, we'll look forward to brighter headlines.

Roch n' Roger aren't punching the timeclock

Come Again



by Scott Ferrier

It was the easiest $95 that Roch Major and Roger Brazeau ever made.

The pair of Lancaster Township councillors barely had enough time to get settled into their chairs before council's last regular meeting was closed and the coffee was brought out.

Roch and Roger attended the council meeting for only five minutes, voted on one resolution and each earned $95.

The only question is should the councillors have been paid?

Most definitely — NOT!

Earlier in the meeting, a delegation of Glen Norman residents spoke to council about concerns over a proposed by-law, several tenders were approved and lawyer Daphne Wrethan gave council an update on the province's stand over wetlands in the township. Both Roch and Roger's chairs were vacant.

The duo were tied up at a Glengarry Memorial Hospital board meeting. They are also paid to serve as hospital board members and were required to attend a special meeting called for the same night. The meeting didn't conclude until 10 p.m.

It only stands to reason that if you can't be in two places at once then you also can't be paid for being in two places at once.

But there's no timeclock that council members have to punch in and out of for meetings. The township

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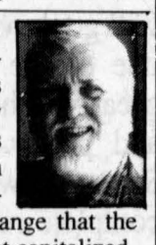
Seaforth and the Macraes

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



In a previous article on the Macraes we told how they were traditional allies of the great Clan MacKenzie. Incidentally, if it seems strange that the 'rae' in Macrae is not capitalized, (although it is not that important), it is because, unlike most Highland names which mean 'mac' — 'son' of some illustrious forebear such as 'Donald', Macrae in Gaelic means 'son of grace or fortune', 'Macrath', pronounced 'Mac-ra'. It is the same name as the Irish 'MacGrath' or 'MacGraw', but not necessarily connected. The following is an excerpt from 'Gateway to Skye', a book on the Western Highlands written over fifty years ago by Duncan MacPherson. The 'Seaforth'' referred to was the Earl of Seaforth, the MacKenzie chief who betrayed his own people. He has no descendants.

''It is difficult to understand why the Highlanders, a proud race ever ready to fight, suffered so tamely during the Highland Clearances —. The usual procedure was for the landowner (the laird) or chief to spend most of his time — and what money he could extort from his tenants — carousing in London or Paris. In these haunts, where he was, in all probability, looked upon as a simple barbarian, he was readily fleeced. So the cry for more money came back to the Highlands. The miserable hirelings who were left in charge of the estates drained the people of every penny they possessed and then proceeded to evict them. The land could be put to more profitable use. Naturally the government did not bother about the plight of men they did not require, for the wars were over for the time being and there was no immediate need for soldiers. They had never heard of the old Gaelic saying: 'Where there are no boys in arms, there will be no armed men'. So the evictions and atrocities went on; then, when the glens were deserted, the government woke up. They appointed a Royal Commission!

''Of all the stories of the Clearances, that which gives me greatest satisfaction to recall is about Kintail. It is a tale of poetic justice such as one rarely experiences in real life.

''Seaforth evicted a large number of tenants from the lands of Kintail. His factor, Duncan Mòr Macrae, carried out the evictions — and added much of the land to his own extensive sheep farm. Men of his own clan were rendered homeless; they were driven into exile to satisfy the greed of their callous kinsman and their selfish chief. Men and women, young children and the aged, all were driven from their homes. Perhaps the most bitter pang of all was the realization that their chief, for whom they would have given their lives, had no further use for them. All he wanted was money, and they had none to give. Taking with them their scanty possessions, they crossed the Atlantic in filthy boats, herded like cattle. After enduring great hardship they finally settled at Glengarry in Canada. In that hospitable land they prospered, and their descendants live there today, a thriving community.

''But what of the factor and his chief? 'The laird is bad enough', says the old proverb, 'but the factor is the devil himself'. Alas for Duncan Mòr Macrae's schemes! He died penniless and ruined. As for Seaforth, he was obliged to sell his inheritance and the last of his race has passed on.''

So Duncan MacPherson wrote in 1939. The first Highlanders who came to this country at the end of the 1700's were generally better off than those who came after Waterloo. Those first settlers were either disbanded soldiers with their families or groups under the leadership of a tacksman or other respected person, such as those who came up from the Mohawk Valley in New York, or those who sailed from Glenelg in 1793, or the MacLeod and MacMillan settlers of the same era. No one leaves their native land, their families and friends and the graves of their ancestors willingly. Even if they were not forced out bodily as the later victims of the Clearances were, they were forced out in other, more subtle ways.

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Letters/Opinions

Don't allow heretics to destroy monument

Congratulations to Rita (McDonald) Tourangeau and best wishes on her efforts to preserve the priceless St. Raphaels Ruins. They are not just a monument to Father Alexander Macdonald, under whose guidance and leadership the church was built, but equally or more so to the 600 Scottish immigrants which he brought from his impoverished Parish of Glenelg in Scotland to form new homes in the then Canadian wilderness. They were the vanguard of Charlottenburgh.

It was my privilege to be born among these people on the 9th Concession of Charlottenburgh between Glen Roy and Apple Hill. Our family farm cornered across from the Kennedy side road and the old S.S. #9 red schoolhouse, which is now a residence as many are. That was where I first went to shool.

I remember Mrs. Hugh (Farmer) Macdonald, who went to the very early Mass at St. Raphaels, by horse and buggy, and rushed home to look after my bedridden grandmother, so that my mother and father could go to the Zion Presbyterian at Apple Hill of which my Grandparents were founding members and where I and my two brothers were baptized.

I also remember the 1918 Flu epidemic when my brothers and I and my bedridden grandmother were looked after by an old lady known as Katy Allan Dougall, almost certainly a Macdonald, while my mother and father, who never caught the Flu, were out helping less fortunate neighbors who were afflicted with this dreadful illness. In this context, I should also mention the late Dr. Sproule, skilled, dedicated and durable who had an incredibly high recovery rate due, I believe, to his decision to cool off highly fevered patients by reducing bedclothes and even opening windows in winter weather, contravening the custom of piling on more bed clothes which was prevalent in those days.

We moved to Williamstown in 1920 to have access to high school and where we learned the colorful history of Rev. John Bethune and the Nor'Westers. About this time, Dr. Sproule gave up his rural practice and took post graduate work in surgery and established his specialist practice. In his country practice he already practiced surgery, removing appendix on kitchen tables and correcting a bowel obstruction (in hospital) on my brother who was about 10 years old.

I cannot believe that Reeve Dave Macdonald's cavalier comment of 50 to 1 opposing preservation of the Ruins represents any significant or responsible segment of the population, recognizing the many great achievements like Williamstown's 200th Anniversary, and the St. Andrew's Church's similar anniversary a few years later, the accomplishments of Char-Lan High School and the thriving historic Williamstown Fair.

Surely we can count on the Glengarry Historical Society and the provincial heritage organization to preserve the precious monument to the early settlers of Charlottenburgh, even if it's only a fence to keep visitors at a safe distance.

To those who are making an effort to restore the Ruins, do not be panicked by pessimistic assessments of the ruins collapsing, from consulting engineers who carry considerable risk of damage suits and too frequently protect themselves by gold bricking their recommendations. I have visited the Ruins again this year and find it hard to believe that they are in imminent danger of collapse. Think carefully and examine evidence critically but do not allow any heretics to destroy this priceless historic monument, which if recapped with concrete, may last a few hundred years as many have in Britain and Europe. Some modest repointing might be necessary.

Cecil MacRae
Brockville

Use a three-prong attack

To the editor:

The draconian measures you suggest (editorial, August 4, 'Cigarette smuggling is no longer a joke') in bringing in the army to deal with tobacco smugglers appears to be premature and, further, you make no attempt in your editorial to face the real problem of tobacco addiction.

If the various policing bodies, the Mounties, OPP, Que. Surete and the so-called tobacco police, would agree to some liaison and promote common and co-operative strategies, the confrontation with smuggling would take on more productive arrests. Perhaps the justice department (fed. and prov.) could be an integral player in the apprehension of smugglers for current fines are no deterrent to the profits in smuggling.

The crux of the problem is that we are failing to recognize the real villain in the tobacco wars. It is not the smuggler, not the ineffective police. Rather it is, the SMOKER, the addicted person who has, so far, deluded the rest of us that it's their God-given right to ignore the health risks and consequent OHIP costs (a single terminal lung cancer or cardiovascular problem resulting from smoking is assessed, conservatively, at $75,000). Worse still is the ready availability of cheap cigs to the teen and preteens which can only result in overall future increase in nicotine addiction.

Why not a three-prong attack? We could lobby the U.S. to increase its tobacco taxes. We could use the proven Chinese ostracism principle to finally convince our diehard (pun intended) smokers that it's a far more enjoyable lifestyle to be free of the expensive habit. Let's all lean on the smokers — they are guilty of a most unsocial act. Finally, for the third venue, let's put pressure on the policing bodies to co-ordinate their surveillance and smuggling suppression.

Yours sincerely,
George (ever-hopeful smokefree) McKiel,
R.R. 3, Alexandria

No bang for the buck

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has no remuneration or procedural bylaw on the books saying that council members have to attend the regular meeting for a certain period of time to earn their pay.

Taxpayers didn't get a bang for the buck — just a whimper.

When Roch was asked if he was going to receive the $95 he was evasive and vague.

"I haven't even thought of it. I don't go crying about something like that." Roger was unavailable for comment.

No employee in the business world working a nine to five job would receive eight hours pay for 30 minutes work. Yet that's what the duo have done.

In a time when counties council is grappling with the downsizing issue, townships may have to make cuts in service to meet the Social Contract target and an increased public demand for accountability by municipal politicians this act is just something they can get away with.

The pair should refund the money to the township in a show of leadership and council should draft a procedural bylaw so this sort of thing won't happen again.

The clock's ticking.

Scott Ferrier is a regular reporter/photographer and is filling in for Editor Greg Kielec.

Seaforth and the Macraes

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Is it any wonder that even in the forests of Glengarry and in spite of the hardships they found, they developed such a fierce love for Canada? No more chiefs to betray them. And they could own their own land. That is why, when we came here over 20 years ago and bought a Macrae farm, we called it Kintail.

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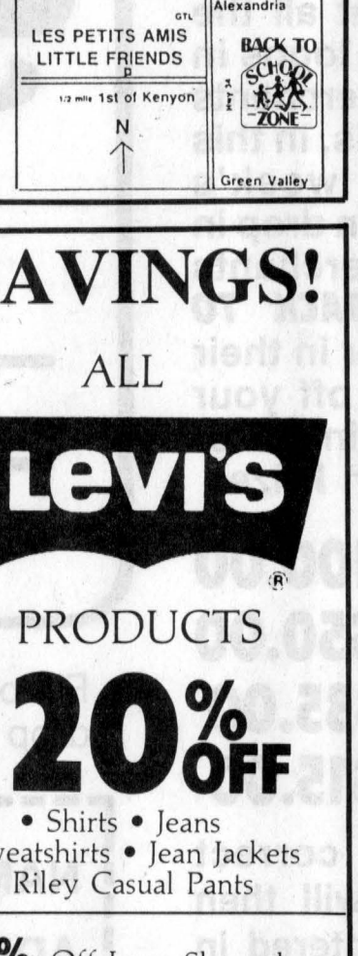

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GMH streamlines administration

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three years. That includes those of the director of nursing ($61,000) and the director of finance Viviane Campbell ($62,400).

"In effect what we've done is streamline administration," MacSweyn said. "There is a three-year impact of restructuring, but even with the retirement incentives there will be a positive financial gain."

Figures drawn up by the treasurer show the impact over three years would be a net savings of over $110,000. And MacSweyn said if the ministry incentive is factored into the first year projections, "we are actually looking at an increase in costs of $12,300."

Further, said MacSweyn, "if we consider that a new CEO will probably not be in place before Oct. 1, there is an additional saving of two months salary of about $11,666. This would bring first year costs (including retirement incentive) to within $634 of what our costs would be without restructuring."

The hospital plans to advertise for the position in the near future.

The finance committee and chairman met with the department heads late last week to explain these changes to them.

"They seemed to be happy with the way we explained things to them," Sultan said. They were assured that there would be no further restructuring or effect on anyone else's positions.

"We encourage a continuation of their dedication," he said of GMH's staff.

Outside of the net financial gain, Sultan said the move should also change the climate between the department heads and administration for the better.

He added: "This will bring a new style of administration which will hopefully bring us together, working as a team," he said. "It is time for positive public relations and hopefully a better image."

Decision on BIA expected by October

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establishment of a BIA. He said the process started in 1991 when the chamber first approached council, and resulted in one written objection within the 30-day waiting period, automatically forcing the need for an OMB review.

The chamber continued to pursue the matter, sponsoring public information meetings. At the second of those meetings, held in conjunction with town council, Poirier said "council got the impression that the majority of business (present) owners were in favor (of the BIA) so council proceeded with the bylaw." It was passed by council on June 9, 1992.

During the 30-day appeal period, council received a petition signed by 29 names opposing the BIA plan and a minimum and maximum fee structure. After receiving this, the town requested the hearing.

Town businessman Louis Lauzon, told the hearing he objected to the BIA because companies have already threatened to pull out because of the town's high taxes. One more surcharge may push them further, he said.

Following a break, it was the objectors' turn to make presentations, and Riggio agreed to represent them.

He again took aim at the chamber's credibility, reiterating the reasons he is not a chamber member, and criticized the conduct of the organization, and noted the resignations from the executive in past years. He also said he felt he was not welcome at the annual meetings.

At the BIA public meetings, Riggio said he never received satisfactory answers to his question of how a BIA, if merchants wished, could be disbanded.

"I was told we were there (at the meeting) to form it and not to disband it."

Specifically, Riggio opposed the BIA because he felt it should cover a specific geographic area as opposed to the whole town. The proposal represents a general tax on all merchants, and not an area levy which is the intent of BIAs.

He also cited the Municipal Act which showed that the BIA's purpose, among others, would be to beautify public properties. He noted these consist of the sidewalks, two parking lots, the police station and the town hall.

"In my opinion, there's very little beautification that can be carried out on such narrow sidewalks (six feet wide)." Trees cannot be planted for the same reason, or flowers put out due to vandalism. And as far as using a BIA to promote the area, "I witness full parking lots and line ups at the check-outs at the shopping centre while there are vacant shops downtown."

"If merchants in the downtown core want to promote together, they can without penalizing others. People do flock to the Giant Tiger but they do not come to the downtown shopping core, perhaps because we do not offer what they want," Riggio said.

He also felt the utility posts, long a complaint of motorists trying to get down Main Street which is only 40 feet wide, should be financed out of general revenues and not from a BIA fund.

Under questioning by town businessman and councillor John Hope, Riggio acknowledged that he did not attend the final public meeting at which former chamber president Mike MacDonald presented the final draft of the BIA proposal and fee schedule.

Town reeve and businessman Bruno Massie also presented his opposition to the BIA proposal, saying he felt it was his "prime duty to protect the interests of everyone...which will really not benefit directly" from the BIA.

"Also I am at a loss to try to explain to the industries and or other businesses which are having a very difficult time to be able to keep up with all the increases and special levies against their businesses and properties." He said he is afraid that an indirect tax would be passed on through the selling prices, putting an additional burden on consumers.

Later in his presentation he stressed "how hard it is to operate and stay in business today, with all commodities increasing all the time."

Massie said it is the responsibility of each individual business to "do more to attract and preserve their customers at all times, and to make them feel proud to shop in their own respective businesses."

Lauzon reappeared as a witness, expressing fear that whenever large companies feel they're being excessively taxed, they go elsewhere.

Chairman Crossland replied to that point by saying, "don't you feel if they had any objections, they would be here?"

In his closing comments prior to adjorning the hearing, the chairman noted that often in cases like these "it is the fear of the unknown" which forms the basis of many of the objections.

He appeared to be agreeing with many of the chamber's points, that if people do have a vested interest in a BIA, they're more inclined to participate in group decisions. And he said the "board doesn't have a problem" with the fact that there are "unknown plans" of exactly what a BIA would carry out.

"These plans will be set out by the board. And the board is everyone," he said.

He noted that community apathy is a problem, and cited a case where many of the delegates present at a hearing were complaining about the local municipal council. When he asked how many people had ever been to a meeting, there were "no hands."

"There are too many people who just don't care and they'll leave somebody else to worry about where the chips will fall."

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Director of nursing upset by perceived termination

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Nicole Trudel didn't want to go out like this.

The long-serving director of nursing at Glengarry Memorial Hospital says since the hospital board accepted her early retirement proposal, rumors have been circulating around the hospital that she was fired.

"There's a perception that I've been fired. I've had nurses call me on the telephone crying about this and others asking if it's true. I offered to take early retirement as part of Bill 48 (the Social Contract)," Trudel says.

Trudel, who has worked at the community hospital for 27 years, 18 of those as director of nursing, says the hospital board's decision to accept her early retirment proposal was ill-timed. The proposal was approved at an in-camera meeting held Wednesday night along with another early retirment proposal put forward by GMH CEO Jerry Adams.

"I didn't know about Jerry and his wife," Helene Adams, a computer programmer whose job position has been eliminated, Trudel says.

"The cases are totally separate and distinct. If I knew this was going to happen I would have waited until fall before I submitted this proposal. This has already adversely affected me. It's scary.

"This was just an unfortunate coincidence."

Trudel will receive 18 months pay, roughly $103,000, as outlined in her early retirment proposal. A majority of that money will come from GMH while the remainder will come from the provincial government, through an early retirement incentive program set up as part of the Social Contract.

Trudel will remain on the job for the next two weeks in an advisory capacity.

As for her Golden Years, the graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Cornwall, says she's going to take up some hobbies and spend extra time with her grandchildren.

Fate of Ruins still up in the air

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ty retain ownership?" he asked.

But council members made it clear that because of the liability and safety factor, they do not want to retain ownership.

"Society today wants governments to be fiscally responsible. To make a long term commitment on something like the Ruins would be irresponsible. We are all interested in Heritage, but what price do we pay for that Heritage? Right now this municipality cannot afford it," declared Councillor George Shoniker.

Reeve MacDonald said that if a referendum were taken on the issue most of the electorate would not be in favor of council spending money on restoration work.

"We have to come up with a solution to satisfy 7,500 residents, not just 500," said MacDonald.

Deputy-reeve Les O'Shaughnessy pointed out that though there appeared to be a lot of community support for stabilization, "community" had a different meaning from "municipality." "You're asking the people of Charlottenburgh to pay for what Glengarry considers its tourist attraction," he said. "How much tourism does the Ruins generate for Charlottenburgh? People visit St. Raphael's and then eat in Alexandria."

Mr. Tourangeau said that the only way The Friends would be prepared to take over the site would be if the group could be eligible for government grants in its own right. Melissa Gordon, in attendance as the Ministry's representative, suggested that as a registered charitable organization, The Friends would be eligible.

Gordon also said that community involvement in Heritage projects had proved to be a good thing elsewhere in the province. "The community promotes itself," she said. "In other parts of Ontario, where the Heritage Foundation owns properties, the community tends to disown them. It is healthy for a community to feel part of a Heritage project."

The Ontario Heritage Foundation has an easement agreement in respect to the Ruins, which would be passed on if the ownership of the site is transferred.

While council urged The Friends to expedite their study and discussions of possible take over, Gordon suggested that a fence "with a two year life span," be erected to both protect the public from the possibility of injury, and to give The Friends time to get organized and raise funds.

"An exhibit could be done on the outside, telling visitors what stage the project is at. There are creative ways to do this. You must seize the opportunity," said Gordon.

All parties involved in the meeting declared it had been "productive," and "encouraging."

At the public meeting which followed, Reeve MacDonald informed the crowd of approximately 60, that the ownership of the Ruins could possibly revert to The Friends. Interested members of the audience, overwhelmingly in favor of saving the Ruins, took turns at the microphone stating their views.

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Rezoning application sparks heated debate

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Lancaster Township council performed a radically different role than it's accustomed to — peacemaker.

Council helped open the lines of communication between Glen Norman residents concerned about their future and a local landowner who wants to change the way some of his land can be used.

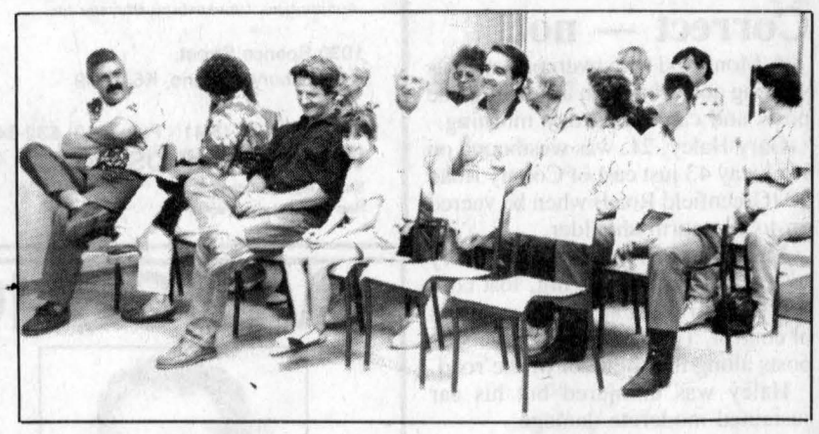
Approximately 20 Glen Norman residents packed the municipality's hall at council's last regular meeting, held Wednesday, August 4, to voice their concerns over a rezoning application made by Pierre Boucher.

If the application was accepted as is, his two acre parcel of land would be rezoned from Agriculture Restricted to Agriculture Restricted — Special Exception. That would mean Boucher could open a bar, flea market or a large industrial business at any time, according to residents.

He submitted a rezoning application to the township about two months ago. It included well over a dozen proposed uses including a retail store, welding shop and commercial garage.

Boucher, who was in attendance at the sometimes heated public meeting, told residents that he was going to continue storing eggs and lettuce, leasing office space and possibly open a fitness centre in the future.

He would not be entitled to construct a new building or have the accompanying eight acres of land rezoned — since it's classed as Agricultural Resource, Deputy Reeve Steve Preston said.



Over 20 Glen Norman residents packed the municipality's hall in Lancaster Township Wednesday night. The residents attended a public meeting held to discuss a rezoning application made by Pierre Boucher (far left).
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Residents were afraid that the building could be a storage/office facility today and be changed to a bar or flea market tomorrow. That would mean more traffic, more noise pollution and a drop in their property value.

"If we had wanted to live near a business park we would have moved to Alexandria and purchased a house in the Industrial Park . . ." read a petition signed by 22 residents calling for council to turn down the application.

Boucher assured his neighbors that his business operation won't drastically change. He wanted to keep his options open and that's why the application lists so many possible uses.

The change would also make the property, located near the T-intersection on the Glen Norman Road, easier to sell, Preston said.

Residents were especially concerned about what could happen to the building and land in the future.

"It's not you that we're concerned about," said one resident. "If you sell your property to someone else, this rezoning will permit them to come in and open something horrible."

Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson was sympathetic about the concerns raised at the meeting.

"Getting the land rezoned to something along the lines of 'industrial' use is scarey. It implies a lot of different uses causing obnoxious smells and more noise," Samson said.

Another resident said "I'm opposed to an open ended application like this one. Twelve different stores could open and close but who's going to protect us? Who's going to look out for our future."

Preston suggested that the residents and Boucher sit down and talk about the uses that would be acceptable to them. A spokesman for the residents and Boucher are expected to attend council's next regular meeting — Wednesday, August 18 — when a revised and much smaller list of uses will be submitted.

Boucher voiced some grief that residents felt a petition was necessary. Anyone who wanted to sit down and talk about the matter could have at any time.

"This whole thing has been blown all out of proportion," he said.

If the residents were to continue objecting to the rezoning application then the Ontario Municipal Board would be called in to make a decision. Reeve Charlie Sangster pointed out that the process would be a long, drawn out affair and the residents would likely have to hire a lawyer to represent them.

He applauded the neighborly way that Boucher and the residents will try to work out the problem.

"We want to get something that's going to keep everyone happy. That's going to be better for you (the residents), better for Mr. Boucher and better for everybody," Sangster said.

Homeowner shoots man during bungled robbery

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

The recent rash of boat, jet ski and outboard motor thefts from the Summerstown area reached new heights early Wednesday morning when a Pilon's Point resident opened fire on a group of youngsters attempting to steal his two jet skis.

One of the culprits was shot in the buttocks and rushed to Hotel Dieu where he's in satisfactory condition.

Lancaster OPP Staff Sgt. Jim McWade said the homeowner, who was brandishing a .22 calibre semi-automatic rifle, has been charged with a firearms offence.

The thieves piloted the boat along the St. Lawrence River around 12:20 a.m. before landing at the RR 1 Summerstown residence. While one man stayed in the boat, the other four made their way to their intended target — a pair of 1993 Polaris SLS 750 jet skis worth $8,000 apiece.

The thieves were surprised by the resident who opened fire. One thief was shot, the other three fled through the bush and the fifth man waiting in the boat also fled the scene.

Just before the shooting incident, the culprits snatched a Polaris jet ski from the Cameron's campsite located just west of Pilon's Point.

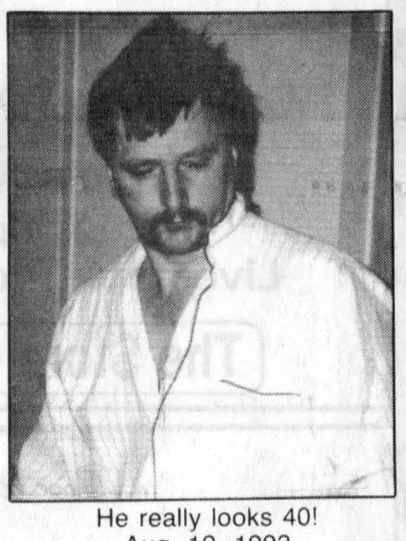
Leo Primeau, 51, of Pilon's Point has been charged with unlawfully discharging a firearm.

Bernard Allen, 20, of Cornwall and Marc Racine, 18, of Cornwall have both been charged with theft and attempted theft along with the other three who cannot be named.

The 15-year-old Cornwall boy cannot be identified under the regulations of the Young Offender's Act. Another two boys, ages 15 and 18, can't be named by Lancaster OPP. The two are brothers and naming the 18-year-old could lead to disclosing the identity of the youngster.

Racine, Primeau, Allen and the 18-year-old will appear in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, August 12 while the young offender appears in Cornwall Youth Court on Wednesday, August 18. The man who was shot will appear in court at a later date.

McWade said that the area has been a hotbed for thieves recently. Residents living along the St. Lawrence who own water vehicles have been frequent targets of criminal activity.



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Counties council calls for action against cigarette smugglers

United Counties council is calling for an end to cigarette smuggling along the Cornwall waterfront, urging the federal government "end all facets of this criminal activity."

A resolution from council last week, pointed out that roads, health, and child care are all being affected by lack of funds, while $1.5 billion in revenues is lost each year through cigarette smuggling.

Charlottenburgh Deputy Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy said Canada has Army forces in places like Somalia to help enforce laws, "why can't we look at enforcing our own laws?"

Alexandria Reeve Bruno Massie said not enough attention is paid to the traffic in liquor being smuggled year-round by both boats and snowmobiles.

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Two car accident sends driver to hospital

An 18-year-old Williamstown resident was injured after she was run off County Road 27 and crashed into a hydro pole early Wednesday morning.

Catherine Grant, 18, was southbound on the Summerstown Road, about one km south of the Raisin River, when another car driving behind her moved into the passing lane.

The other car swerved and slammed into the driver's side of Grant's car at 1:50 a.m. She lost control, veered into the west ditch and crashed into the hydro pole.

The driver of the other car also lost control, swerved into the west ditch and rolled.

Grant was taken to Hotel Dieu in Cornwall by ambulance while the other driver was taken to the hospital by Lancaster OPP. Both were treated in the emergency department and released the same day.

Grant's 1987 Dodge and the other driver's 1991 Pontiac Sunbird were both totalled.

Robert Curran, 19, of RR 1 Martintown has been charged with dangerous driving causing bodily harm. Lancaster OPP Staff Sgt. Jim McWade said other charges are pending.

Police Briefs

Curran will be in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, August 12.

Serious accident

A Dunvegan man was treated and released from Glengarry Memorial Hospital following a serious Thursday night accident on Highway 34.

James Graham was driving his 1984 Honda north on Highway 34, about four km north of Highway 43 at 11:50 p.m. Graham drove on the east shoulder for 170 metres before attempting to correct his steering.

The Honda skidded across the road and rolled into the west ditch.

Charges laid

A 29-year-old Avonmore man has been charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street following a Friday afternoon accident.

The two car mishap took place at the intersection of Dominion and St. Paul Street.

Alexandria police report that Garry Prieur was westbound on St. Paul, a one-way eastbound street. Prieur's 1991 Hyundai struck the left rear panel of Lucille Leblanc, 69, of RR 1 Alexandria, who was southbound on Dominion.

Both drivers were uninjured but Prieur's car and Leblanc's 1998 Chevy sustained moderate damage.

Narrow miss

A Vankleek Hill woman southbound on a county road just outside of Lot 20, Concession nine in Lochiel Township narrowly missed hitting a deer Monday morning.

Genevieve Lalonde, 23, was southbound on the road around 7:45 a.m. when a deer crossed her path. Lalonde braked and swerved left to avoid hitting the deer.

Her 1993 Honda Civic sustained light damage after Lalonde drove the car into the east ditch.

Bogus bill

Another counterfeit bill surfaced in Alexandria on Friday.

A local business owner suspected a $20 bill a local resident was trying to use to pay for some goods was counterfeit. The owner suggested she go to the bank to verify his suspicion.

The bill was a phoney. Alexandria police report it was cut crooked, had a smooth surface and the coloring was very faded. The serial number of the funny money is 56828697209.

Correct — not

A Monkland man overcorrected his steering and drove into a row of guide posts and cable Saturday morning.

Gary Haley, 21, was westbound on Highway 43 just east of County Road 30 (Greenfield Road) when he veered on to the north shoulder.

Maxville OPP report that Haley overcorrected his steering, lost control of his 1988 Chevy and spun out of control. The car struck six wooden posts along the shoulder of the road.

Haley was uninjured but his car sustained moderate damage.

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QTP imposters stop area man

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Wednesday morning started off like any other for Dave Mitchell.

The Cornwall resident woke up with the sun, hopped in his pickup truck and drove to work in Green Valley.

What made Wednesday out of the ordinary was an encounter he had with three men claiming to be Quebec Tobacco Police officers who Mitchell now suspects were hijackers.

Mitchell, 21, was westbound on County Road 18 (The King's Road) around 7:30 a.m. when a blue and green minivan passed a co-worker, who was driving behind Mitchell, and began following him.

"I looked in the rear view mirror and next thing I know I see this minivan almost on my tail. I didn't think anything of it at the time thinking that's just the way he drives," recalls Mitchell.

The three vehicles turned north on to Highway 34 and headed towards Green Valley. Mitchell passed by a small general store in town and made a U-turn to head back to purchase a drink. That's when he noticed the minivan and a grey car followed him into the parking lot.

His co-worker, who was driving a Monte Carlo, stopped at a restaurant across the street to grab a bite to eat.

The man in the minivan got out and said "I'm QTP. Open your tailgate," says Mitchell. The intimidating 300-pound-plus man repeated the order two more times.

When Mitchell didn't comply he was escorted to the grey car where the driver told him four times that they were QPP officers and that he better open the tailgate.

At one point, Mitchell asked to see some identification but was simply ignored. The man in the grey car threatened Mitchell with possible arrest and added that the "OPP are on their way."

"I didn't want to have a bunch of OPP officers there making a scene so I lowered the tailgate," Mitchell says.

When the rotund man poked his head into the tailgate, which was covered, all he saw was a sleeping bag and a few empty cases of beer.

"That's all we wanted to see. You can move on now," Mitchell was told.

"If they were QTP they weren't in their jurisdiction. I don't think they were because they didn't have police radios. It looked more like a scanner in the grey car ," Mitchell says.

Lancaster OPP Staff Sgt. Jim McWade says he's just as much in the dark as Mitchell when asked about the OPP officers who the imposters said were on the way.

"The bottom line is I don't have the foggiest idea of what's going on.

"We were never called in to respond. It's a strange one. They (QTP) have no jurisdiction. Something is badly wrong with the tobacco police," or whoever did this.

Guy Ethier, head of the QTP's special investigation unit in Montreal, tells *The News* that the men involved in the incident had to be imposters.

"That's impossible. Somebody must be using our names. I can't understand this. Somebody must be up to no good.

"The best thing for your readers to do is to ask for identification (if pulled over by the QTP in Quebec) and to take down the licence plates of the cars driven by men who claim to be our officers.

"Our jurisdiction stops at the provincial border" Ethier says.

The QTP, a branch of the Quebec Ministry of Revenue created to combat cigarette smuggling, is looking at issuing jackets to its officers as a means of easier identification, Ethier says.

This incident comes on the heels of a high-speed chase between a suspected cigarette smuggler and a pair of suspected QTP cars which occurred a few weeks ago along the Glen Roy Road, just south of Green Valley.

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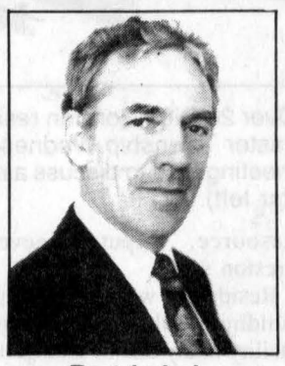

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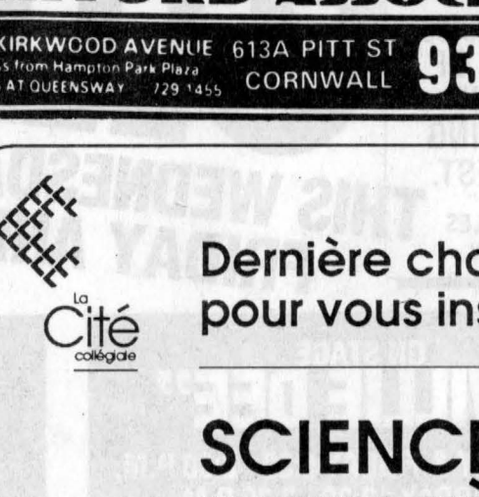

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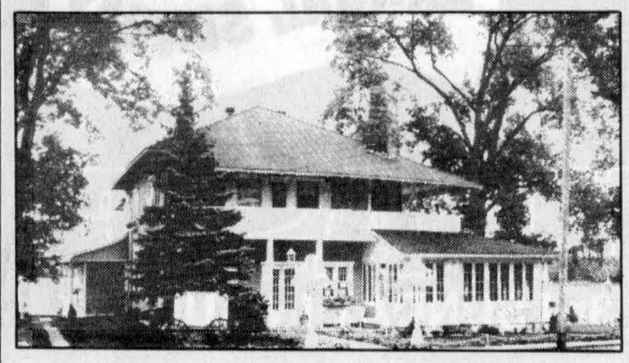

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Union and public board agree on social contract for secondary school teachers

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

A secondary school teacher's union and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Board of Education signed their social contract Monday afternoon.

For the public board, the social contract means it has to find a way to save approximately $2.5 million, says John McEwen, SDG president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) which inked the three- year deal with the board.

For students, the cutbacks will likely mean increased class sizes and reduced access to materials such as new textbooks.

For teachers, the social contract — aimed at trimming $535 million from the provincial education sector payroll as part of a planned $2 billion cutback in wages for the public sector — may translate into less pay and more work.

"This doesn't just mean less money going into teachers pockets. It means the school board may not be able to buy those new textbooks. It means access to libraries may be stressed and resources may not improve.

"This is imposing a strain on a system that's already strained to begin with. Frankly, I'm worried. There's going to be an adverse affect on teachers and students. The only question is how will that effect be best minimized," McEwen, who also works as a teacher at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College, said.

Since the board and union came to an agreement before the Tuesday, August 10 deadline, the provincial government will reduce the amount of the target by 20 per cent - or about $500,000. SDG public secondary school teachers represented by the OSSTF won't have the "fail-safe" plan, which consists of automatic wage freezes and 12 forced days of unpaid leave for those making over $30,000, unilaterally imposed on them by the provincial government.

Still, the reduced $2 million cutback amounts to a 2.2 per cent reduction in funding from the 1993-1994 budget which was pegged at $90 million.

The signed agreement simply sets the benchmarks for what will and won't be done including the wage freeze and forced unpaid days of leave up until September, 1996.

McEwen isn't sure when the teachers are supposed to take the unpaid days off or if various schools will have to close down for a few more days. He added that layoffs of part-time teachers, who are an invaluable asset because of their flexibility, is not an option being looked at.

He conceded that the social contract won't foster better working conditions.

"Teachers work best when they're full of enthusiasm, commitment and excitement. We wanted to try to preserve that and not beat them over the head with a big stick," McEwen said.

A majority of the money for the education sectoral agreements — $325 million of the $535 million provincial target — will come from the teachers pension fund.

McEwen emphasized that teachers who are receiving or are about to receive pension money will not face problems. He added that the decision to tap into the pension fund was made to soften the blow which will be dealt to teachers.

The educational sectoral agreement is a basic blueprint which Premier Bob Rae's government has drawn up to guide school boards through the various options they have.

An earlier agreement signed between the province and the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation also agreed to a hiring freeze and an increase of nearly five more students in each classroom.

The final draft of the agreement for SDG public secondary school teachers will be presented to teachers for ratification within the next few months. McEwen figures the full effect of the agreement won't be known until this October.

The SDG Separate School Board is looking at a $2 million cut or $1.6 million cut if it meets the provincial deadline.

High hopes for yet-to-be-named J.P.

Hopes are high a new Justice of the Peace will be appointed for Alexandria by fall, after a six-year wait.

At a recent United Counties council meeting Alexandria Reeve Bruno Massie protested the long hold-up in appointing a new JP.

"Interviews were held for the position last April, and we badly need a JP in here," Massie explained. "Police are getting sick of running to Cornwall for JP's signatures on warrants, it's a waste of time and money."

Local police forces and courts have been without a resident JP since Norah MacRae retired.

JPs who cover Alexandria court from Ottawa and Rockland have been unavailable for several weeks, busy juggling their holiday schedules. During several of the weekly provincial court sessions at Alexandria in July, no JP was available to deal with first appearances and bail hearings. JPs take some of the work-load off judges.

Lynn Coulter, Regional Senior Justice of the Peace from Ottawa told *The News*, "I have had no complaints from Alexandria area about our level of service and I make sure that the courts and police departments know where to phone for a JP, we cover the area on a 24-hour basis."

One important duty of JPs is to sign search warrants and charges for the police. A JP must be nearby and available at all hours for this service.

Coulter explained appointing JPs "takes a lot of time, there are many steps to go through."

She said interviews were set up during April in Cornwall, for the Alexandria JP post. Recommendations were forwarded to the Attorney General's department, more interviews held by a judicial council, and final recommendations sent to Attorney General Marion Boyd.

"That's where the matter stands now," Coulter said. "It is up to the Attorney General to choose the new JP and then the appointment has to be proclaimed by an Order-in-Council."

Coulter said the Alexandria JP appointment "won't be made in the next four weeks, perhaps sometime this fall, and don't forget that social contract legislation slows things down."

Diane Mongeon, court services manager in Cornwall, explained that JPs don't need "any specific legal background although they have to be familiar with the provincial court system, and able to understand and interpret bylaws and legislation."

Mongeon said some of the delay in appointing a new JP may stem from new legislation regulating JPs, due before the Ontario legislature this fall. Payment rates, conditions of employment, and background requirements, are under review.

Currently, JPs are paid for each document they sign, and they must be available on a 24-hour basis. The Alexandria JP is classified as a "non-presiding JP," although Alexandria court requires a JP on Mondays and Thursdays for documents processing and hearings.

GMH medical officers named for 1993-1994 term

The slate of medical officers for Glengarry Memorial Hospital were recently named. The various officers will serve the 1993-1994 term.

The executive officers consist of Dr. Varma, chief of staff; Dr. Jaggassar, vice-chair; Dr. Nadeau, treasurer; Dr. Marleau, secretary.

Chiefs of medical services include Dr. Varma, continuing medical education; Dr. Kashani, medicine and pediatrics; Dr. Roman, surgery; Dr. Went, radiology; Dr. Laurin, pathology; Dr. Jaggassar, continuing care, rehab and physiotherapy; Dr. Kerwood, psychiatry; Dr. Lacroix and Dr. Edgar, emergency.

Chairmen of the various standing committees are Dr. Edgar, medical quality assurance and audit and tissue; Dr. Marleau, medical records and utilization; Dr. Varma, credentials, medical advisory, continuing medical education; Dr. Nadeau, pharmacy; Dr. Laurin, infection control.

Other committee representatives are Dr. Varma and Dr. Hardy, ethics; Dr. Edgar, pastoral care.



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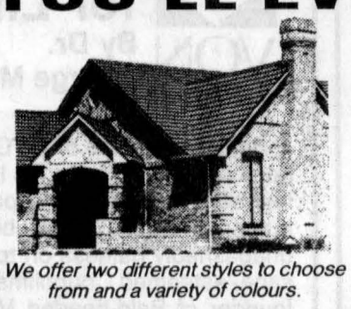

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Knights of Columbus will be cooking up a storm

Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



Services of worship for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster will be conducted for the next month by the following people: August 15—George Harland, August 22—George Rouleau, August 29—Jill Foster and Sept. 5—Wendy Mackenzie. A warm welcome is extended to all.

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Please take note, all you reading buffs: that Lancaster Library will be closed for summer holidays from August 15 to 31.

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Pacemakers Club will hold their regular meeting on Friday, August 20 at 2 p.m. at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street. All members are asked to attend.

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A reminder to all hunting enthusiasts of the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club Moose Seminar to be held on Friday, August 20 at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph Parish Hall in Lancaster. For more info. or to register, please call Armand Chenier at 347-2190.

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Gary and Debbie Rutknowski and their two daughters, Tanya and Ashley, of Bracebridge visited for the Civic Holiday with Debbie's mother, Millie Pidgeon of Lancaster.

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Welcome home from Britain to Bryn and Diana Wakely of Brownhouse Corners.

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The residents of Wood Street were treated to the unfamiliar skirling of the pipes last Sunday morning and afternoon.

The members of the Community Protestant Church were happy to have visitors from Ottawa attend their worship service in the Dempster's garage and Gordie McNaule, grand-nephew of Pastor Eric, opened and closed the service with the playing of the pipes. The pastor had decided to celebrate Jesus' birth and the garage was suitably decorated with wreaths and poinsettias on the altar-table. The arrival of brother, John Urquhart and his wife, Pat, nephews Jim and Gordie McNaule and friends were truly a 'surprise present'. The congregation and visitors enjoyed lunch in the backyard and other friends came along in the afternoon for a pleasant time while Chef Dempster cooked the beef on the barbeque. Member Mary Taylor will be leaving the country within the next few weeks to live in Scotland with her daughter and she was presented with an album of photos of the various activities of the congregation during the past four years.

Mary will be missed not only by her church family but by many others in the village. Members of the steering committee will be leading in worship on the Sundays August 22 and 29 and anyone planning on visiting Smithsfield Hall on either of those two Sundays would be well-advised to contact Mrs. Joyce Lalonde (347-3483) for information.

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The Knights of Columbus, Council No. 8715, Lancaster, will be holding a Community Breakfast on Sunday, August 15 at St. Joseph's Parish Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bacon and eggs, sausages, baked beans, pancakes, toast and jam and coffee and juice will be served.

Summerstown resident big winner at Galarama

St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
525-1174



Congratulations are really in order to the newly married the past few weeks: First of all to Bernadette Brunet, daughter of Linda and the late Bernard Brunet who married Brian Seguin of Cornwall, son of Theresa and Maurice Seguin. The big celebration was Friday evening July 30.

Next to Osie St. Denis and Isabel McLean of Greenfield who came to St. Raphael's on July 30 to have their old friend Monsignor D. B. McDougald officiate at their wedding.

And finally to Scott Moffat of Glen Roy who took Tracy McArthur as his bride on Saturday, August 7 in Lancaster. Scott is the son of Gary and Agnes Moffat and Tracy is the daughter of Garry and Catherine McArthur.

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Winners from St. Raphael's Galarama held on the long weekend were $1,000 to Irene Jeneau of Summerstown Station; $100 winners were Lillian McDonald of St. Raphael's, Dan Williamson of Martintown, Bernie MacCulloch of Apple Hill, Barry MacDonald of Glen Norman and Charlene Alguire of Cornwall. Leonide Rozon of North Lancaster was the lucky winner of the CWL quilt. Congratulations to all and a big thank you to all visitors and workers who helped make this year's galarama a big success again.

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The family of the late Rannie and Annie O'Connor enjoyed a family reunion in St. Raphael's parish centre on Monday, August 2. Relatives in the neighborhood of 100 gathered from the local area, St. Catharines, Ottawa, Belleville, Montreal and Hawkesbury.

After the noon-time dinner, most of the crew took advantage of the lovely weather to indulge in outdoor games.

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Visitors of Theresa and Archie J. McDonald of Glen Roy, Alex McPherson and daughter Jody have returned to Spruce Grove, Alberta. Raphael McDonald and family of Celle, Germany will continue visiting for the month.

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Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald had a house full this past weekend. Daughter Judy and husband Ed Allinott from Chatham were down for the weekend. Dale and Lynn McDonell with children Jenna and Michael from Whitby were also visiting. All participated in the small family golf tournament on Saturday. Big winners were Barry and Mary MacDonald and Barty and Betty McDonell who played together as a team to win. Longest drive for ladies was Wendy Shepherd, longest drive for men was Barry MacDonald and closest to the pin was Jim MacDonald.

Court Report

The following are among the cases dealt with by Judge Jack Nadelle, in Alexandria Provincial court on August 5.

Fined

Judge Jack Nadelle fined 25-year-old Dominio St. Denis $800 and prohibited him from driving in Canada for three months, after St. Denis pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

The judge warned Alexandria resident St. Denis, that following his three-month Canada driving suspension, he would also receive a one-year driving prohibition from Ontario.

St. Denis was stopped by police in Alexandria for speeding July 11, and later charged with impaired driving.

Charge dismissed

A charge of possession of a stolen skidoo against former Glen Robertson resident William Cumberbatch, 41, was dismissed after he pleaded not guilty. Cumberbatch, who now lives in Smiths Falls, explained that a friend he met in a Riviere Beaudette bar Feb. 11, asked him to pick up a skidoo at the friend's home and drive it to Cornwall in his van.

Cumberbatch said he did not realize the skidoo was stolen from Coteau du Lac earlier that day, until police arrested him when he delivered the skidoo to a house in Glendale Subdivision.

Church social on Sunday

Glen Norman
by Audry Cober
525-1266



The annual social for St. Margaret of Scotland's Roman Catholic Church will be held on Sunday, August 15 and will follow the 11 a.m. mass.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the delicious lunch and supper. Other foods such as hot dogs and hamburgers will be available also. Games of all descriptions and other amusements will be held throughout the day.

There will be a yard sale, with a variety of items and will be priced for almost anyone's pocketbook.

Come and enjoy the day visiting with old and new friends, or just sitting and listening to all the wonderful entertainment provided by the local talent.

See you there.

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We certainly can't gripe about this summer. This year has been just great. Even the farmers have enjoyed an abundance of hay.

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Muriel Moore's granddaughter and friend from Toronto spent the holiday weekend at the Lodge.

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Sunday afternoon and evening a delicious and enjoyable barbecue was held at the home of Winnifred Williams of Glen Nevis. About 60 relatives and friends enjoyed home baking at its best.

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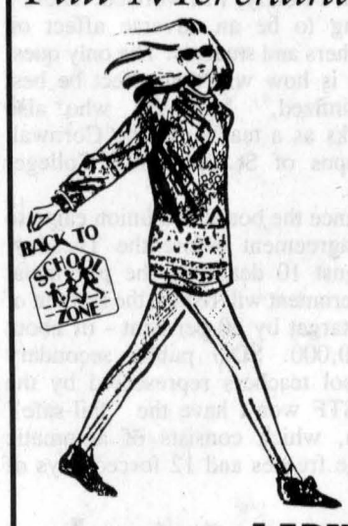

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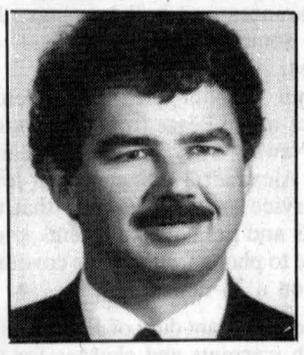

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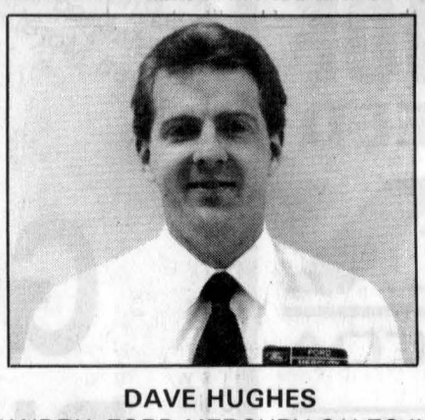

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Baldness - more evolutionary advanced male?

Dean Henry Hall of Sir George Williams University, a totally bald person, used to begin his lectures on evolution by pointing out that hair served no useful purpose on the pate hence the next phase of human evolution would be the survival of only those who were unabashedly hairless on top. Or, if you want the words of the local sage, esteemed Councilman, John Hope, you will be referred to the founder of Bald-headed Men of America, John Capps III, who is quoted with "The good Lord created only a few perfect heads, and the rest he covered with hair."

Medically we can sort baldness into two categories, both called alopecia, but the most common type is known as male-pattern alopecia and this is both genetic and the result of the man generating the male sex hormone, testosterone. In other words, you will not be bald even if you are genetically programmed for it (inheriting a recessive gene for baldness from both parents) if puberty is forestalled such as in castration, and the male sex hormone doesn't circulate to the head or scalp. Most men seem not to prefer this route.

Temporary excessive hair loss may be triggered by a high fever several months earlier, or radiation treatments, even certain drugs used to treat cancer or a circulatory disorder. Usually normal hair growth returns. Other factors associated with temporary hair loss can happen with hormonal changes after pregnancy, mechanical or chemical abuse of the hair, such as braiding, hair dying or permanent waving. Usually we lose 50-100 hairs a day but with a total count of 100,000 we can afford these few losses. Balding is not medically or physically compromising but some bald males are quite affected by the self-image, they feel the ladies prefer a full head of hair. Best answer to this is not to rush out and purchase an expensive hair piece but to do a miniquiz of females for not very many will honestly confess to a preference for the hirsute pate. Some, according to Penny Cooper, Vancouver expert in alopecia, display car bumper stickers which blatantly pronouce "Baldness is a solar panel for a sex machine..." Some 4,000 years ago bald Egyptian men annointed their scalps with exotic fruits, oils and animal parts and judging from the numbers of advertised "cures" for baldness we don't seem to have changed, at least our gullibility. There is no cure for male-pattern baldness, no way that you can avoid hair loss if you have inherited the baldness gene. If you are already bald, it's too late. Still there may be help for some who know in late teens or early 20's that they have the potential for baldness because a drug, Minoxidil, developed in 1970 by Upjohn, for treating high blood pressure, also makes hair grow on head, arms, legs and face. So your doctor may suggest trying the reformulated Minoxidil which is available in a topical lotion and seems effective for about a third of the younger men who have balding pates rather than receding hair lines. The drug functions more as a preventive than a restorative.

Hair transplants can be done by taking small circles or plugs of skin bearing healthy hairfollicles, transferring them from the back and sides of the head to the balding area. The surgery will be done in stages over a period of months or years. It is a painful technique.

Telly Savalas or the late Yul Brenner who carried their baldness with such aplomb probably would agree that its a far more hygienic condition as exemplified by our turkey vultures who have featherless pates though neither Telly nor Yul reputedly dined on carion.

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Breadalbane Baptist Church to celebrate 177th birthday

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
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August 15 is the 177th anniversary celebration of Breadalbane Baptist Church. Dr. James Stuart from New York State will be guest speaker at both services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. Stuart served here as a student pastor in 1938 and 1939 and has been back many times.

This week is DVBS at Breadalbane Baptist Church. Friday the classes will be in the afternoon followed by a barbecue, soccer game and a campfire. The speaker will be Paul Meldrum of the Valley Farmer.

A group of El Salvadorian Christians will also attend. They are hoping to start a church for Spanish speaking residents in Ottawa and the offerings for the week will go to this cause.

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During July Sara Davidson, her son Gerald and wife Janice of St. Catharines visited with Irene L'Ecuyer. Irene returned home with them. Her daughter Sara, Rick, Lynn and Amanda Vander Bijl, Lochiel were on a holiday to Niagara Falls and brought Irene back home.

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Over the holiday weekend Teresa Hay accompanied her daughter Gail, Fred Muir and children James and Glendon to Lake Placid, New York. The children enjoyed Santa's Village and the North Pole, N.Y., and they all enjoyed the various sights and scenery and had a real good holiday.

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Jean Hampson went to the wedding on July 31 of her great niece Ruth Bell and David Steinhauer in St. John's, Newfoundland. It was a lovely wedding and Jean saw many relatives there. Later while whale watching she saw eight humpback whales which is always a treat.

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Also over the long weekend Linda, Doug, Jennifer and Eric MacNaughton, Patrick Menard, Audrey, Garry MacIntosh and daughters Shauna and Shannon, Apple Hill, were off to the Gatineau Clog. They had a great weekend.

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The Quesnels left that weekend too but their eighth annual family reunion lasted for a week! Albert and Juliette Quesnel and their family were at the Pinecrest Resort near Gananoque where they were joined by Albert's four sisters, spouses and families. They were Pauline and Henry Gilmour, Shirley and Hubert Lajoie, all of Montreal, Mary and Harry Main, Alexandria, Theresa and Bruno Laframboise of Sarnia. With pot luck supper, a Christmas gift exchange, a concert in which each family contributed, a euchre tournament won by Bruno Laframboise and his daughter Lise, shopping and more cards, it sounds as if they had a wonderful week.

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Visiting recently with Leona and David Fraser and family, Ste. Anne de Prescott, were Leona's sister Jeanette, her husband Donnie Gordon and son Neil from Dartmouth, N.S., and Leona's cousins Linda and Pat Colangelo and daughters Catherine, Tena and Angela from Long Island, N.Y.

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Visiting from the eastern part of France with Viviane and Morlin Campbell and Lydia Lenne, Laggan were Viviane's brother René and Aftride Lenne, her nephew Didier Lenne and a niece Marie-Sandra Lenne. They travelled extensively as far west as B.C. and through United States. They loved it all and promise to come back when they will have more time.

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Verna (Atchison) Dyer, Buffalo, N.Y., spent some days with her cousin, Anna MacMaster, Johnnie and family, Laggan. As a girl Verna had spent many holidays in Dalkeith with her grandmother, Mrs. Donald Norman MacLeod and aunt Hattie MacLeod. While here now she visited relatives and friends, among them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Maxville. This fall she is planning to move to Florida — away from the snow.

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On Sunday evening Brenda, Duncan, Christie and Matthew Campbell hosted a birthday bonfire at Lewis Fraser's home. Leslie Fraser was 37 and neighbor, Ernie MacMillan reached that magic "40." Thirty-two family and friends enjoyed birthday cake and then the fireworks.

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The North Glengarry Safety Suiters recently held a meeting at the Alexandria Park when they learned about choking. They also talked about drugs — healthy, unhealthy and illegal, and why people use drugs and alcohol, and their problems. They finished with a question period.

On August 4 they held the last meeting of the Safety Club at the Park where they learned about CPR.

The leader of this club was Christina Urquhart and the press reporter was Marjorie MacDougall.

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Junior readers at the Dalkeith Library are reminded to bring in their lists of books they have read. They must be in by August 13 to be eligible for the prizes given for the "Read Around the World" contest and for the passport contest. Remember that the library will be closed for a two-week holiday August 16 to August 27 and will reopen on August 31. With the recent exchange there should be good reading available to tide everyone over the holiday period.

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Winners at the Optimist bingo held on August 7: Jackpot — Jeanne D'Arc Myre, Colombe Desrosiers, Claire Bernique and Pauline Perreault and the bonanza winner was Ernestine Leroux.

Don't forget Glen Nevis Social on Sunday

North Lancaster
Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



I would like to remind you of the upcoming Glen Nevis social on Sunday, August 15. Lunch will be served and plenty of entertainment in the afternoon.

Do come and enjoy yourself while socializing with friends and family.

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It is our turn; we are on holidays, and the first weekend was quite a blast.

On Saturday evening, we attended the annual Optimist "Pigout" at Paul and Cecile's cottage. There were over 80 people to play games, enjoy the delicious meal in the peaceful atmosphere of the woods and then, to complete a perfect party, dancing till late in the night. Congratulations to Donald Roy and Norm Campeau for a good sale of tickets.

On Sunday the Major (Shur-Gain) Feed mill employees were treated to the annual get-together at Westley's. Some enjoyed swimming in the pool and others were given a tour by John on the relaxing pontoon. Later, everyone enjoyed a luscious supper and were entertained by Wilfred's story-telling talents.

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Brent and Manon Vachon with their daughter Amanda drove up to Upper Canada Village on the holiday Monday. They were accompanied by Manon's parents, Emile and Hortense Charbonneau, and Martine and Denis Legault and their two boys, Derek and Julien. They enjoyed a picnic on the grounds, a train ride and many more attractions.

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I hear herb gardens are becoming very popular. If you know how to make teas, jellies, herbed butter and breads, please call me so we can share this with others.

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A belated wedding anniversary wish to Germain and Marina Gareau who celebrated 35 years together on July 27. Congratulations and may you enjoy many more happy years ahead.

Also celebrating anniversaries are Donald and Diane Roy on August 2; André and Fleurette Théoret on the 7th; Bernard and Gisele Besner on the 8th. Hope you had a nice day. Better late than never!

A very happy birthday to my hubby Norm Campeau who celebrates on the 13th, while still on holidays.

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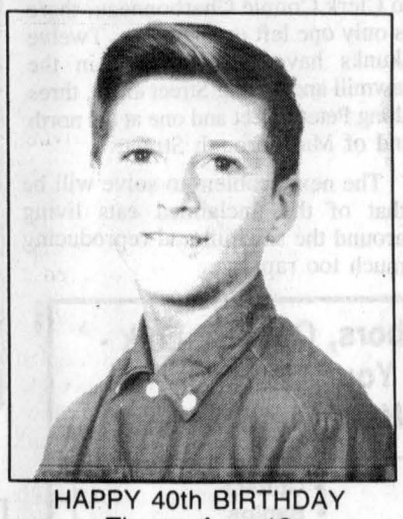
For a small town, there is plenty of outdoor activity going on. Last Wednesday at the ball field the young kids were enjoying baseball coached by Rosaire Samson and Jean Major. At 7:30 the older set had their turn at bat and they were guided by Normand Dubeau and Gilles Sauvé. Congratulations to the adults who take time to share with the kids. In the adjacent field there was soccer going on and in the "recreation hall to be" a few Optimist members were giving their time to move on with the project.



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Local youth to meet Pope

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421



Robert McKinnon from Greenfield will be going to Denver, Colorado next week to meet with Pope John II, who will meet with youth delegates from around the world.

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Howard Evans, Audrey, Ben and baby Rita Denobriga motored to British Columbia for three weeks vacation visiting with Ben's parents and family.

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Anniversary wishes to Ellen and Larry Bissonnette and 24th anniversary wishes to Ronnie and Nicole Robinson.

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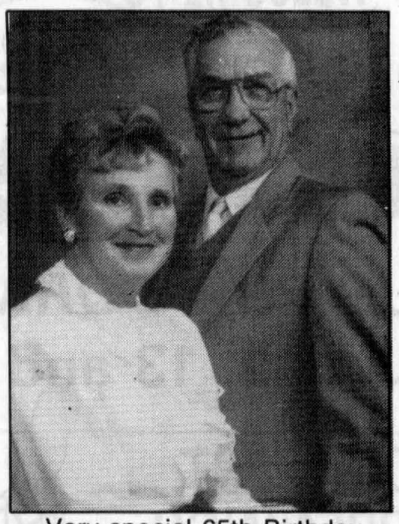
Sympathy to the family of Mrs. Carl Richard. The funeral will be on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Catharines.



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VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK

Pauline Valade, who was born in Alexandria and has lived there most of her life, has given much to her community. As an active parishioner at Paroisse Sacre Coeur, she serves as reader and minister of communion, providing this service at church, in private homes, and at the Community Nursing Home. She was diocesan secretary of La Vie Montante for four years and is presently its co-ordinator.



Pauline Valade

Besides being a member of the executive committee for Fraternite Alexandria Inc. and a member of Les Fermières Association, Pauline serves as a volunteer at the Community Nursing Home. There she provides pastoral care and helps with various recreational activities. She was director of Centre Culturel for nine years and is still an active member.

Pauline married Rolland Valade in 1953 and has four children and six grandchildren. She taught at Elda-Rouleau School from its opening until her retirement.

In spite of her busy schedule as a volunteer, Pauline finds time to act in the community theatre, Les Vols au Vent, and to enjoy other interests, including walking, reading, travelling, taking various courses to further her education. A generous and dynamic lady.

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Former drug store undergoing renovation

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888



Passersby on Main Street will be noticing that one of the buildings is undergoing extensive change and renovation. It is the former C. B. McDermid drug store and home and when the job reaches completion, formal announcements will be forthcoming. The news that is circulating indicates great promise for a successful business.

Life in the village has more or less returned to normal with friends and relatives gradually diminishing the village's population as they return home.

The tartan ribbons that were tastefully tied around the barrel planters on Main Street remain and are most attractive and should become a tradition for the Games. However, next year there should be an early concerted effort to have these planters in order early in the season. Some organization has to assume the responsibility to see that this small undertaking be done on time. The same should apply to the signs at the entrances to the village and to landscaping at municipal properties.

This correspondent was disappointed in the coverage given the Highland Games by the *Ottawa Citizen* and the TV channels. Surely we are more newsworthy than these media indicated this year.

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On behalf of all those so proud of our Highland Games, this correspondent wishes to compliment and thank the staff of *The Glengarry News* for the coverage of the Games in last week's paper.

At the same time, custom is being broken in complimenting special correspondent Bruce Myers in his tribute to the late Marion MacMaster. It was well deserved by one who was loved by so many.

Bruce had no way of knowing Mrs. MacMaster's involvement with District 25 of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario. Since her retirement she had been a director for Glengarry and served on the social and travel committees. She also co-convened the first teas held at the Manor for residents who had been teachers.

However, many will consider her greatest contribution was her leadership in having the Mentor Group for SD&G organized. Mrs. MacMaster always felt that retired teachers could offer assistance to beginning teachers and it was she who worked with Superintendent Bill Roddy to have the Mentors organized. And since the inception of the Group, Mrs. MacMaster served as its chairperson.

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Lois Rowe and her brother Bryon Morrison of Guelph were home with Ardis and Vernon Campbell for the Games.

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Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve enjoyed a two-week visit from her son, Brian and granddaughter, Lisa, from Toronto, around Games' time.

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Willa Hunter took a train trip to her native New Brunswick before the Games and had a most enjoyable time visiting old friends and haunts along the Miramichi River. She attended her home church and was in Milliston and Williamstown and visited with friends and relatives including Edna Dandy and Jack Kelly.

At Games time, Mrs. Hunter had her sister-in-law Catherine Hunter Elder and her husband Dave from Chatham. The Elders have become familiar figures in one of the clan booths at the Games and Mrs. Elder retains a very keen interest in Maxville and its history such as the Pioneer Cemetery.

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Our senior Swiss couple, Clara and Ernest Bill, have returned from a six-week visit to their native Switzerland, to the Berne area in particular.

The next important event in the Bill family is the marriage of elder son, Urs, of Dora and Werner in Toronto on August 21. The bride will be Shawn Dellevoet. Urs is now a French teacher in the public school system in Toronto and to the couple we offer our very best wishes for much happiness and success in their chosen profession.

All the family members here will be attending the wedding in Toronto except Mr. Bill Sr. who will remain at home to oversee the farming operations.

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Margaret and Bruce Allnutt used to live southwest of the village where Mr. Allnuttconducted a market gardening operation. After his death, Mrs. Allnutt moved to Cowansville, Que. where she has lived for a few years. Word was received last week that Mrs. Allnutt had died. Burial was in the Maxville Cemetery.

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Lyn MacGregor who heads the Kintra Artists Group has announced that Claude Primeau, St. Isidore was the proud recipient of the beautiful painting that the Group raffled as a fundraiser. The total amount raised by the Group for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be announced later when all returns are in.

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Jean and John Harrison, Whitby, spent last week with her mother, Florence McNaughton.

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The Rev. Ed and Kim Gratton, Gagetown, N.B., paid a business call to the village on Monday. Mr. Gratton will become the minister of the United Church next January and the couple will become residents in the manse on Spring Street.

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Last Sunday the Sheila Munro and Lorna and Gordon Winter families were guests at the 40th wedding anniversary family gathering for Marie and Orville Wilkes at their home near Fournier. Special guests among the 70 relatives present were Mrs. Wilkes' parents, the Rev. Charles and Mrs. Judd, who had once ministered in Riceville and now live in West Vancouver, and Mr. Wilkes' aunt, Georgia Clemens, from the Manor.

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Certain birds are behaving in a very weird fashion in Alexandria. A reader in Alexandria phoned last week to see if I could explain it and I couldn't.

A flock of about 25 small gray birds started to swoop down around a gentleman in front of the post office and gave him quite a scare although causing no harm. Then the same thing happened to a lady in front of *The Glengarry News* office. Indications are that the same birds were in that state of agitation but just frightened the lady. Is there someone out there who can identify these birds and explain their behavior?

Editor's note: A pair of swallows have taken up residence in the rafters in the back of *The News* building. The eggs have hatched and the young birds are thriving. But the protective parents have been aggressively protecting their turf, swooping on unsuspecting passersby. We'll keep you informed.

The skunk population in the village has been reduced by 16 and according to Clerk Connie Charbonneau, there is only one left on the loose. Twelve skunks have been trapped in the sawmill and Spring Street areas, three along Peter Street and one at the north end of Marlborough Street.

The next problem to solve will be that of the unclaimed cats living around the sawmill and reproducing much too rapidly.

Community policing suggested

Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076



Optimist news

At a recent Optimist supper, Constable Dan Bissonnette was our special guest. He talked about forming a community policing committee in the Glen.

A meeting will be held at the Social Centre on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. To make this committee work, we need people who have at heart the wellbeing of this community. Please be sure to attend.

The Optimist monthly $1,000 draw was also held before the meeting and the lucky winners were Muriel McCallum and Sandra of Glen Robertson. Vendor was Aline McCallum.

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Belated birthday greetings to Jessica MacDonald who celebrated last Sunday! Happy birthday wishes go out to Angus Lyman this coming Friday, August 13 and to Pearl Lalonde this coming Sunday, August 15.

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Jean-Lucien and Berthe Larocque, Rene and Aline Menard and Leo and Lucette Menard motored down to Pont Rouge and enjoyed a little bit of golf. They visited Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupré and Baie St. Paul. While there, they visited old friends and had a very pleasant trip.

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Sincere sympathy is extended to all the family and friends of Louis Titley of Ottawa who died recently. Also, to Beatrice Lalonde of this parish upon the recent death of her brother-in-law, Urbain Pilon.

Novena

Parishioners are invited to a novena to the Blessed Virgin Mary which started August 6 and will end this coming Sunday, August 15 which is also the Assumption of Mary. Prayers are said one-half hour before the celebration of the mass.

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Speedy recovery wishes are sent to Blanche Brazeau who is presently hospitalized in Hotel Dieu Hospital and to Lawrence McIntee who is in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

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Congratulations to Paul-Emile (Butch) McCarthy and Johanne Laferriere who recently got married. Family and friends wish them the best of luck.

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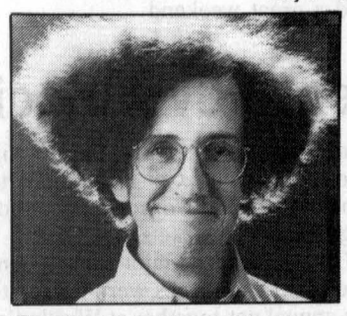

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It's the Stars' turn to feel playoff heat

The fourth and final playoff spot in the Glengarry Soccer League's men's division was on the line last night as the Glengarry Stars took on Pine Grove at Father Gauthier Field in Lochiel.

The clubs were tied with 21 points heading into the game with the Stars holding one game in hand.

Last night's showdown was virtually a must-win for Pine Grove, who finish up the regular season with a game against Glen Nevis on Friday night.

Glengarry, meanwhile, still has to play games against Alexandria and McCrimmon.

Pine Grove appeared to be out of the running for the post-season after getting pasted 7-1 by Alexandria last Wednesday.

Trevor Marley scored four goals for the Drillers while singles were added by Ed deWit, Glen McMillan and Travis Giroux. Andy McCuaig replied for Pine Grove.

Pine Grove got back into the playoff picture by surprising Glen Nevis 3-2 on Sunday.

Matthew Steiche, Scott MacIntosh and Liam Kemp scored for Pine Grove while Glen Campbell and Joey McRae connected for Glen Nevis.

Barry MacSweyn's club moved into a tie with the Stars for fourth by knocking Glen Sandfield by a score of 7-2 on Monday night.

Liam Kemp netted two goals with singles going to Scott Graham, Innes Fraser, Craig MacSweyn, Matthew Steiche and Brian McCormick.

Campbell MacLeod had both goals for Glen Sandfield.

Drillers roll into post-season

Just a few weeks ago, the Alexandria Drillers were struggling to make the playoffs, but now, bolstered by several key additions, Alexandria has a shot at first place.

In addition to beating Pine Grove last week, the Drillers edged Greenfield 2-1 and blanked Glen Sandfield 4-0.

David MacDonald and Allan Barton scored against the Marauders, who have had nothing but trouble against the Drillers this season. Rodney MacKillican replied for Greenfield.

Richard Willard, Glen McMillan, Ed deWit and Allan Barton scored in Alexandria's victory over Glen Sandfield.

Greenfield rebounded from its loss to the Drillers by defeating the Stars 5-3.

Eight different players scored in the game - Jeff McLean, Robert Wensink, Kevin Villeneuve, Rodney MacKillican and Bob MacLeod for Greenfield and Brian Cameron, Victor Denobriga and Gareth Pye for the Stars.

Glen Nevis swept a pair of games from Glen Sandfield last week, winning 6-2 and 6-0.

Glen Campbell scored a total of six goals in the two wins while Mike McDonell had two tallies.

Bobby Bowles, Findlay McLeod, Andy McRae and Roddy McLeod each scored once.

Ken Sauk and Campbell MacLeod scored the Glen Sandfield goals.

Greenfield needs win

A win by Greenfield in North Lancaster last night would have given the Glengarry Soccer League women's club a position in the 1993 playoffs.

Greenfield put itself in a good position to enter the post-season by reeling off three wins in the past seven days, including a key victory over Glen Sandfield, the team they are trying to overtake for fourth.

Brenda McDonell and Christine Villeneuve scored in that showdown, a 2-0 Greenfield win.

Greenfield also knocked off Maxville 4-0 last week as Louise Villeneuve scored twice. Christine Villeneuve and Geraldine St.Denis also scored.

Christine Villeneuve scored the game's only goal as Greenfield edged Dunvegan 1-0 on Monday, a game that may represent the real backbreaker as far as Glen Sandfield is concerned.

Glen Sandfield kept its playoff hopes alive by beating Maxville 3-1 on Monday.

Should Glen Nevis have held Greenfield to a tie last night, Greenfield and Glen Sandfield will play a tie-breaker game for the last playoff spot.

Ironically, Glen Sandfield beat out Greenfield by a single point for the final playoff position last season.

Laggan wraps up dream season

Laggan completed their perfect season with a 5-2 win over Dunvegan on Friday night.

Bonnie MacLeod and Wendi Lawson each scored twice for Laggan while Sue Stewart chipped in with a single.

Linda Carriere and Rachel Denner replied for Dunvegan.

Laggan also knocked off Alexandria "A" last week, winning by a score of 7-1 as Sue Stewart turned in a hat trick performance.

Bonnie MacLeod scored twice while Danielle MacLeod and Carol MacLeod scored once.

Carolyn McIntosh scored for the A's.

Alexandria "B" defeated Glen Nevis 4-2 last Wednesday although the Bees had to rally from a 2-0 deficit to do so.

Julie MacDonald scored twice for Alexandria with singles going to Natalie Seguin and Jennifer Wilson.

Julie Samson and Renata Clingen replied for Glen Nevis.

Tania McClements kicked in a pair as the Bees handed the A's a 4-1 loss on Saturday.

Lisa Poirier and Julie MacDonald accounted for the other Bees' goals while Elaine MacDonald scored for the A's.

Last Monday night, Dunvegan crushed Maxville 6-1 as six different players contributed goals to the Blue attack.

Lori MacMaster, Marilyn Forbes, Cheryl Proctor, Alyson Graham, Tracy McNicol and Linda Carriere each had one goal for the winners while Pam McIntyre scored the only Maxville goal.



Competitors line up for the start of Sunday's Great Raisin River Footrace in Williamstown.

Jones is odd man in at Raisin River race

Andy Jones turned in a time of 37 minutes and 42 seconds to win the 11.5 km Great Raisin River Footrace in Williamstown on Sunday morning.

The Gloucester native's first-place finish continues a pattern of odd-year victories for Jones, a former course record-holder, who previously posted Raisin River victories in 1989 and in 1991.

Jones' margin of victory was one of the slimmest in recent history as Ottawa resident Dave Saville — no, not the Chipmunks guy — crossed the finish line at 37:48, a mere six seconds behind the winner.

There was a familiar face leading the pack in the women's race as Cecilia O'Neill of Lindsay won in a time of 45:18.

Folks in these parts are accustomed to seeing O'Neill not only because she's a former resident of the village but also because she has made the trip to the winner's podium seven times in Williamstown.

Shoana Blackadder of Martintown finished a distant second to O'Neill with a time of 47:49.

For the third year in a row, the Raisin River event also included a 5 km race, which was won by John Markell of Cornwall in a time of 16 minutes, 19 seconds.

Don Switzer of Ottawa finished in second place, five seconds back.

Joyce Switzer's clocking of 17:42 was the best women's time on the 5 km course, followed by another Ottawan, Susan Croswell (17:57).

Of particular interest locally was the fact that Martintown runners finished 1-2-3 in men's 19 and under age group.

Richard Jarvo finished first followed by fellow Martintowners Jacin Lapointe and Adam Blackadder.

There were 118 runners registered overall, including 72 in the 11.5 km event.

Men's 11.5 km results

19 and under: **1. Richard Jarvo, Martintown (44.37), 2. Jacin Lapointe, Martintown (46.53), 3. Adam Blackadder, Martintown (47.22)**.

20-29: 1. Jason Lapierre, Cornwall (39:17), **2. Jason MacDonald, Williamstown (48:14)**, 3. Franck Boudreault, St.Lambert (48:17).

30-39: 1. Andrew Jones, Gloucester (37:42), 2. Dave Saville, Ottawa (37:48), 3. Joe Duvall, Kanata (43:56), **7. Mark Major, Alexandria (49:48)**.

40-49: 1. Muya Wachira, Ottawa (39.53), 2. Ray Robichaud, Ottawa (40:04), 3. Bert Devries, Toronto (46:11).

50 and over: 1. Dave Pedley, Kanata (44:58), 2. Mike Day, Nepean (45:29), 3. Ian Sim, Winchester (47:10), **4. Jonathan Oxley, Martintown (50:28)**.

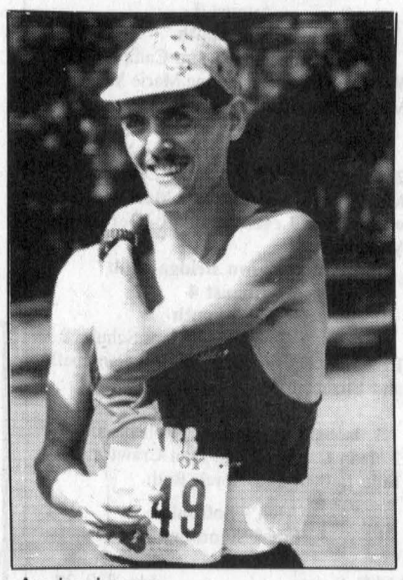
Women's 11.5 km results

19 and under: **1. Shoanna Blackadder, Martintown (47:49)**.

20-29: 1. Cecilia O'Neill, Lindsay (45:18), 2. Judy Waldon, Ottawa (68:28).

30-39: 1. Patricia Jones, Gloucester (50:07), 2. Sue Lavigne, Kanata (52:07), 3. Diana Boyd, Albuquerque, New Mexico (53:56).

40-49: 1. Louise Weber, Ottawa (64:16), 2. Marlene Morris (69:05),



Andy Jones

3. Pauline Mossop, Lancaster (74:48).

50 and over: 1. Maureen Egan, Ottawa (65:25).

Men's 5 km results

19 and under: 1. Rodney DeGray, Cornwall (17:36), 2. Patrick McNeely, Spencerville (18:24), **3. James McIntosh, Apple Hill (18:34)**.

20-29: 1. John Markell, Cornwall (16:19), 2. Louis O'Neill, Lindsay (18:53), 3. Scott Barnard, Kanata (24:25), **4. Normand Montpetit, Glen Robertson (29:32)**.

30-39: 1. Don Switzer, Ottawa (16:24), 2. Rolland Mallier, Montreal (16:59), 3. Al Walton, Ottawa (18:05).

40-49: 1. Sid MacCallum, St.Eugene (17:53), 2. Bill Neufeld, Cornwall, **3. Wendell Lafave, Williamstown (20:31)**.

50 and over: 1. Ken Parker, Gloucester (19:53), **2. Dale Miller, Williamstown (23:50)**, 3. Ronald McCabe, Cornwall (25:18).

Women's 5 km results

19 and under: **1. Rachel Denner, North Lancaster (22:29).**

20-29: 1. Mary Rounopoulos, Cornwall (20:57), 2. Brenda Beaudette, St.Andrews' (21:15), 3. Linda Vanderwielen, Maxville (21:28).

30-39: 1. Joyce Switzer, Ottawa (17:42), 2. Susan Croswell, Ottawa (17:57), 3. Cheryl Youldon, Nepean (18:00).

40-49: 1. Debra Brown, Ottawa (19:22), 2. Cathy Coghlan, Ottawa (23:32), 3. Anne Edwards, Gloucester (24:54).

50 and over: 1. Sylvia Jones, Gloucester (33:59).

Char-Lan beats City, shares lead

Gareth Pye, Pat Clark and Pat Burke each scored once as Char-Lan United defeated a suspension-ravaged Cornwall City team 3-0 in Cornwall and District Soccer League action on Sunday.

The victory allows Char-Lan to move into a tie for first place in the first division with the St.Andrews' Saints.

Char-Lan also defeated the Glengarry Stars 5-0 last week as Pat Burke scored a hat trick and Andy McCuaig added a pair of goals.

The Char-Lan United women's team improved to 8-4-1 with a 2-1 victory over the Dalhousie Bombers on Monday night.

Stephanie Emard scored both goals for Char-Lan while Stasia MacDonald replied for the Bombers.

Division II

Rudi Payer Sport dropped a 3-2 decision to North Dundas in division II play on Sunday.

Les Bradshaw and Cyril Dixon scored for Rudi's.

The Char-Lan U2's won by default over the Seaway Spartans.

Meanwhile, Char-Lan's entry in the Glengarry Hearts old-timers league fell 2-0 to Glen Nevis on Monday night.

Char-Lan Re-United had won its two previous games; 3-0 over Kirk Hill and 5-4 over Glengarry.

Laggan women make history . . . maybe



Sports scripts

By J.L. Lefebvre

A first in Glengarry Soccer League history may have taken place on Friday night...and then again it may not have.

All that anyone knows for sure is that nobody has ever had a better regular season than the one the Laggan women completed on Friday night with a 5-2 win in Dunvegan.

Fourteen wins, zero losses, zero ties.

Laggan's impeccable record may represent the first perfect season in almost three decades of senior women's competition in the GSL.

The statement can't be made with absolute certainty because GSL records are very scanty and most of the historical data is tucked away in the minds of the coaches, players and fans who've been involved in the league over the years.

An informal poll of some GSL veterans last week drew the consensus that no women's club has ever been unbeaten and untied for a whole season, and that if any senior club has ever turned the trick it was either one of two men's dynasties - McCrimmon in the 1960's or Lochiel in the the 1950's.

So even if Friday's win didn't put Laggan in a class by itself, you can be sure that it doesn't take long to do the roll call.

"It was nice to hear that we had done something that had never been done before," said Sharon MacMillan, Laggan's right half.

"No matter what happens now you can always say that you were a part of that team."

Despite the enormity of their accomplishment, the Laggan players seem determined to not allow themselves to get carried away by the whole thing.

"The team understands that the playoffs are a whole new season and that everybody starts at zero again," said MacMillan.

"Don't get me wrong, we're proud of our achievement but we know that winning another championship would be the perfect way to top it off."



Laggan goalkeeper Melissa MacPhee charges out to block Tracy McNicol's offensive rush during Laggan's historic win over Dunvegan on Friday.

Fullback Ann McMillan was also careful to avoid putting too much importance on 14-0.

"We didn't think about the record too much (on Friday) because that's the least of our worries," she said. "This is only a small trophy (for winning the regular season), we want the big one."

McMillan says the memory of Laggan's 12-0-2 season in 1989 is an example of how the regular season record - no matter how impressive - means nothing come playoff time.

"That year we lost the first two games of the semi-finals and got knocked out," she recalls.

"In the back of our minds, it's nice to have (the perfect record), but we'll be a lot happier at the end of August if we can win it all."

Speaking of winning it all, Laggan also took the Gerald McDonald and MacLachlan Cup tournaments this season, so capturing the playoff trophy would truly represent a clean sweep.

So what exactly was it that pushed an already accomplished franchise to new heights in 1993?

Coach Bruce Kennedy says the groundwork for Laggan's season was set by the team's good start, in contrast to last year when the team needed a strong finish to ensure a berth in the playoffs.

"Getting off to a good start was important," said Kennedy. "We were missing some of our better players at the beginning, but some of the rookies and younger players like Wendi Lawson and Nancy MacLeod more than filled in the gap.

"We've also been healthy all year, and that helps."

Sharon MacMillan has her own theory about Laggan's success.

"A lot of different people have risen to the occassion for us. Overall, I think the reason we do so well is that we have the same team year after year and everyone gets along so well."

Ann McMillan likes Laggan's chemistry.

"We've got a good mix of rookies and veterans," she said.

"Carol MacLeod has been phenomenal this season," says McMillan, giving an example of one of Laggan's young stars. "I mean she was great last season, but this year she's improved that much more.

"And then there's someone like Sue Stewart who started late in soccer, but has always been in all sorts of sports. She's been a really big asset for us."

Both players underline the importance of Kennedy's coaching to the team.

"Bruce is so patient with us," says McMillan. "We have 18 players when everyone shows up. It's hard to keep everybody happy and coming back each game when you have that many players."

Sharon MacMillan says the strong team unity is a by-product of Kennedy's coaching style.

"Bruce never gets down on us and he always has such a positive attitude. When you talk about our accomplishments, you have to talk about Bruce."

County Scoreboard

C-L Minor Soccer
Tyke Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rudi Payer Sport	7	1	1	15
Lancaster Optimist	5	1	3	13
MacGregor Farms	5	2	2	12
Char-Lan	5	4	0	10
Munro Agromart	4	4	1	9
Flimo Farms	3	4	2	8
MacDougall Homes	3	4	2	8
Wasco	3	5	1	7
Oxley Insurance	2	5	2	4
Emard Lumber	0	7	2	2

Lancaster Optimist Atom Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Maroon	8	1	1	17
Red	6	3	1	13
Yellow	5	2	3	13
Blue	6	3	1	13
Orange	3	5	2	8
Grey	3	4	2	7
Green	1	8	1	3
Purple	0	8	1	1

Scoring Leaders

	Goals
Steven Jarvo, Maroon	17
Rob Schaefer, Red	13
Michael Conway, Yellow	13
Phillip Hirschman, Yellow	13
Leo Booyink, Grey	12
Paul Brunet, Orange	12

Mosquito Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rudi Payer Sport	7	1	1	15
MacEwen Fuels	6	2	1	13
GlenSprings Farms	5	4	0	10
Mac's Marina	4	5	0	8
MacMillan&Howes	2	6	1	5
Char-Lan Red	1	7	1	3

Peewee Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Emard Lumber	5	2	3	13
Char-Lan Intrepid	6	3	1	13
Jack Delaney's	4	5	1	7
MacEwen Fuels	2	7	1	5

Scoring leaders

	Goals
Derek Wereley, J.D.'s	11
Lee Klazinga, Emard	11
Jordan Flaro, Intrepid	5
Darren Major, Intrepid	5
Kirk MacMillan, Intrepid	5

Glengarry Soccer League
Standings (thru Aug. 8)
Women

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Laggan	14	14	0	0	62	16	28
Alexandria B	14	8	3	3	41	25	19
Dunvegan	13	7	3	3	34	23	17
Glen Sandfield	13	6	6	1	19	19	13
Greenfield	12	5	5	2	24	25	12
Alexandria A	14	4	9	1	25	37	9
Maxville	13	2	9	2	11	40	4
Glen Nevis	13	0	11	2	9	41	2

Men

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Glen Nevis	17	10	4	3	51	22	23
Greenfield	16	11	5	0	55	23	22
Alexandria	16	10	5	1	37	20	21
Stars	15	8	4	3	50	31	19
Pine Grove	15	8	6	1	34	29	17
McCrimmon	15	2	13	0	11	57	4
Glen Sandfield	16	2	14	0	14	71	4

Glengarry Minor Soccer League
Final Standings
Bantam boys

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alexandria	6	2	2	14
Char-Lan	6	4	0	12
Lancaster Twp	4	4	2	10
Laggan	4	4	2	10
Glen Sandfield	4	5	1	9
Greenfield	2	7	1	5

Top Scorers

	Goals
Garry Benson, C-L	17
Karl Hehn, Alex	10
Toni Boos, Lanc	8
Jason Poll, Lag	8
Ryan Cunning, G.S.	7

Peewee Boys

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Sandfield	9	0	1	19
Alexandria A	6	3	1	13
Laggan	5	4	1	11
Alexandria B	5	4	1	11
Greenfield	1	8	1	3
Glen Robertson	1	8	1	3

Ladies Twilite Golf
Standings

	Pts.	Last wk.
Roy's Garage	28.5	172
Masson Insurance	25.5	172
Caisse Populaire	22	160
Royal Bank	22	175
Tapis Richard	22	178

Low gross: Stephanie Chopp — 48
Low net: Suzanne Decoste — 29
Team low net: Elianne Benoit (Royal), Nicole Viau (Caisse), Nicole Gregoire (Masson), Germaine Campeau (Roy's), Elsie MacLean (Tapis).

Low putt: Nicole Viau — 12
Chip-in: Lorraine Lanthier

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria Bridge Club
August 3
North-South

1. Bill Campbell and Jim Campbell. 2. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau. 3. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt.

East-West

1. Rosario Lacasse and Serge Marceau. 2. Jean Campbell and Rhea Lemieux. 3. Max Kerrebyn and Rannie MacLeod tied with Eva Lefebvre and Germaine Vaillancourt.

Williamstown Bridge Club
August 4
North-South

1. Gary O'Connell and Hans Schulz. 2. Ernie and Daisy Pelley. 3. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison.

East-West

1. Isobel Larocque and Alpheda Major. 2. Jean Campbell and Don Crawford. 3. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth.

Men's Softball
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
M&D Sports	14	3	0	28
Alexandria Honda	12	5	0	24
Alexandria Moulding	12	5	0	24
Tapis Richard	10	7	0	20
Caisse Populaire	8	9	0	16
Champions	5	10	2	12
Alex. Auto Glass	3	12	2	8
Sealtest	1	14	2	4

Season winding down

The 1993 GSL minor soccer season is winding down with several divisions having already completed the regular schedule and several others playing out a handful of remaining games.

The bantam girls wrapped up their schedule with a pair of games on Monday night, including a contest which saw Laggan complete a perfect 14-0 season.

Tammy MacSweyn scored the game's only goal as Laggan downed Glen Sandfield "B" 1-0.

Laggan will play the loser of last night's Dunvegan-Glen Sandfield "A" tie-breaker while the winner will play Glen Sandfield "B".

Char-Lan defeated Greenfield 3-2 to finish the season at 3-8-3.

Shawna Acheson, Tracy Benson and Joanne Legault scored for Char-Lan while Shelly Villeneuve and Kathryn Doan replied for Greenfield.

Dunvegan won twice last week, outscoring Lancaster Township 5-3 and getting past Glen Sandfield "A" 3-1.

Shari MacIntosh scored three times against Lancaster with singles going to Robin Shields and Brigit Glen. Shields, Tara Taggart and Isabel Campbell scored against the A's.

Scoring goals against Dunvegan last week were Rachel Denner, Aidan Burgess and Lisa Dragone for Lancaster and Naomi Gibbs for Glen Sandfield.

Glen Sandfield "B" defeated Lancaster 2-0 on goals by Julie Vander Byl and Chantal Duchesne.

Jessica MacLeod and Tammy MacSweyn notched hat tricks as Laggan destroyed Greenfield 13-0.

Elizabeth McIntosh and Tina Bond had two goals apiece while Becky Howes, Deanah Shelley and Tricia Steele had singles.

Alexandria and Char-Lan played to a 2-2 tie as Joanne Legault and Shannon MacLeod scored for Char-Lan and Lynn Bedard and Kathy Kennedy replied for Alexandria.

Bantam Girls

	W	L	T	Pts.
Laggan	14	0	0	28
Glen Sandfield B	9	2	3	21
Dunvegan	7	5	2	16
Glen Sandfield A	7	5	2	16
Lancaster Twp	7	6	1	15
Char-Lan	3	8	3	9
Alexandria	1	11	2	4
Greenfield	1	12	1	3

	Goals
Rachel Denner, Lanc	20
Jessica MacLeod, Lag	18
Julie VanderByl, G.S. B	14
Becky Howes, Lag	12

Alexandria lost to Glen Sandfield "A" in their other game last week.

Intermediates

Serena Kaiser and Cindy Laferriere each scored once as Lancaster Township defeated Laggan 2-0 in an intermediate division game last week.

Lancaster also defeated Glen Robertson 3-0 as Mandi Duval scored twice and Beth Depratto added a solo marker.

Glen Sandfield blasted Glen Robertson 7-2 as Tiffany Smith booted in a trio of goals.

Leeann Vachon, Melissa Brodie, Sharon Van den Oetelaar and Tamara Hartrick rounded out Glen Sandfield's scoring while Melissa MacDonald had both Glen Robertson tallies.

Juniors

Alexandria "A" won twice in junior division play last week, downing Laggan 3-1 and edging Lancaster Township 2-1.

Dawn Bray was the big A's gun in both games with two goals. Josee Legault had the third Alexandria goal against Laggan.

Rachel MacGillivray scored in Laggan's loss while Jessica Van Overbeek provided Lancaster's only goal.

Lancaster couldn't get any offence in losing 1-0 to Alexandria "C", who got their goal from Sophie Boisvenue.

Boisvenue also scored in a 1-1 tie with Alexandria "B". Lucie Decoeur accounted for the B's offence.

Moulding wins, M&D rallies in semi-finals

Mario Dumont's two-run single in the bottom of the seventh inning capped a three-run rally as M&D Sports took an 8-7 win over Tapis Richard Ranger in the first game of the Alexandria Men's Slo-Pitch League semi-finals on Monday night.

Down 7-5 going into their final at-bat, M&D got hits from George Carriere, Eric Hurtubise, Roch Menard and then Dumont to steal the win and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series.

Robert Quesnel drove in two runs for M&D while Carriere scored twice.

Bruno Lalonde had a home run and four RBIs for Tapis in a losing cause. Mike Prieur also hit one out.

Alexandria Moulding has 1-0 lead in the other semi-final after beating Alexandria Honda 12-8.

Yves Thibault, Marc Hurtubise and Richard Hamelin each had two RBIs for Moulding, who took control of the game with a five-run fifth inning. Daniel Brunet scored three runs and Daniel Lauzon hit a solo home run.

Andre Seguin hit a homer and drove in two runs for Honda while Michel Gauthier scored twice.

Regular season ends

The 1993 regular season schedule was concluded with a pair of games last Thursday.

Alexandria Moulding crushed Sealtest 14-0 as Bernard Desjardins slugged a grand slam. Marc Hurtubise had a two-run shot for Moulding while Daniel Lauzon had a solo blast.

Daniel Patenaude and Daniel Brunet chipped in with two runs batted in.

M&D Sports went with a third-string pitcher and were crushed 21-5 by Caisse Populaire.

Marc Boisvenue and Albert Desrochie had three RBIs for Caisse Pop while Daniel Menard, Robert Decoste, Ajay Varma and Michel Menard batted in two runs apiece.

Charlie Giroux and Mario Dumont hit two-run homers for M&D.

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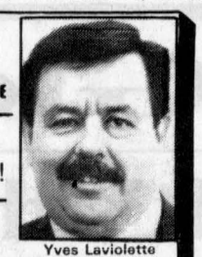
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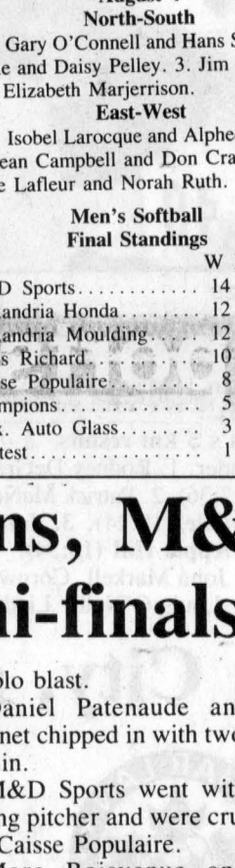
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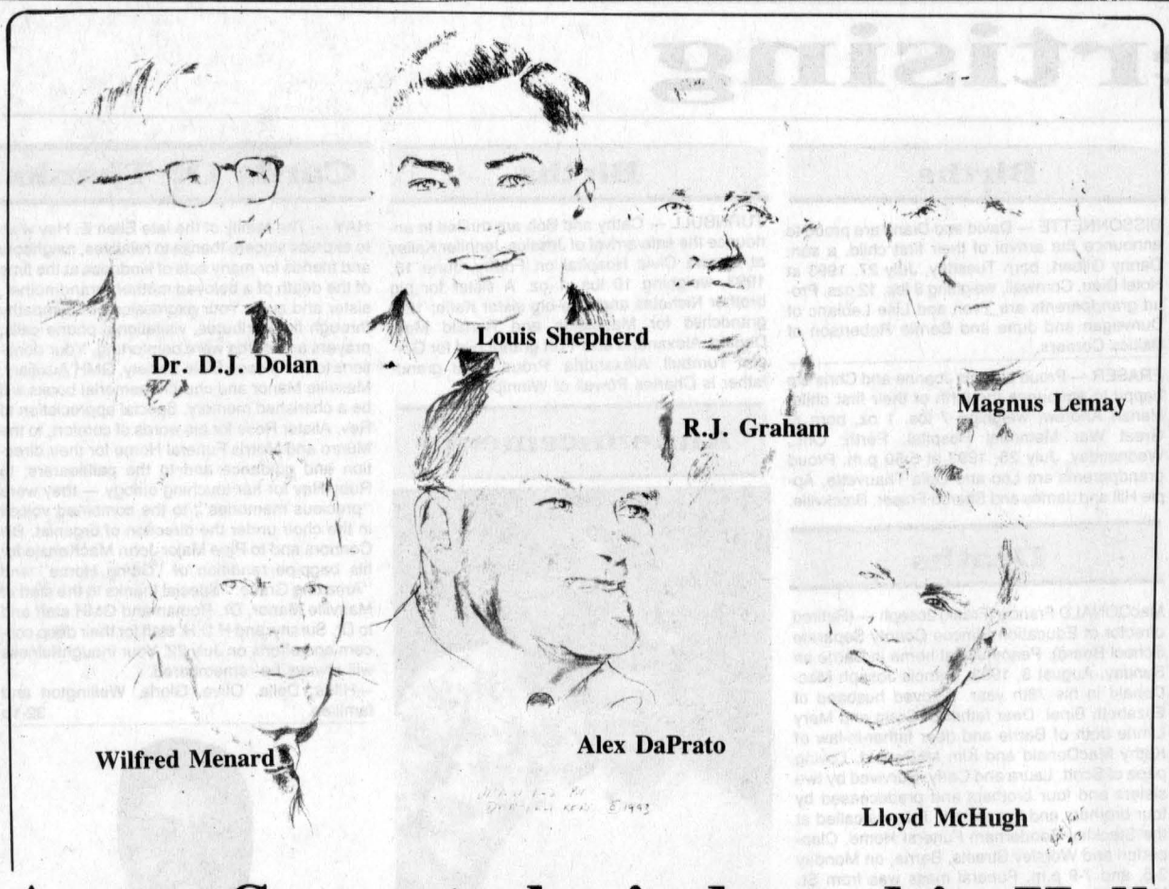

Arena Seven to be inducted in Hall

by Sue Harrington
News correspondent

The Glengarry Gardens ''New Company of Seven'' will be inducted into the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame at the 15th annual induction dinner to be held Sept. 8.

The seven men, prominent Alexandria residents in the early 1950's, were instrumental in ensuring that the town's arena continued to operate, despite a series of obstacles it faced.

The Glengarry Gardens was built in 1947 by one of the inductees, Alex DaPrato. In Dec. 1949, a new company, consisting of some 60 shareholders purchased the arena, improving its facilities.

But this arena was short-lived: on Jan. 19, 1952 it was destroyed by fire. A new committee was formed and re-construction began on the same site in late July, 1953. Within a year the arena was in use again.

Parts of the interior, however, remained unfinished, and for a variety of reasons, the Gardens suffered from financial difficulties.

At this point the New Company of Seven inductees stepped in and saved the day. Through their efforts the arena was finished, and shortly after, artificial ice was installed.

In October 1967 the arena was signed over to the town of Alexandria.

Lloyd McHugh, proprietor of the Hub Restaurant, headed the Gardens' first executive. He was involved in hockey.

R.J. Graham, owner of Graham's Creamery, started the Hub Restaurant.

Alex DaPrato, a farmer from the 4th of Kenyon, left the area to operate a grocery store in Ottawa. He returned to Alexandria in 1947 to build the first arena.

Wilfred Menard, the owner of Menard Construction, Green Valley, was president when the arena was sold to the town in 1967.

Magnus Lemay, was the proprietor of the Ottawa Hotel. His son Claude was secretary-treasurer of the company when the arena was transferred.

Dr. Dominic J. Dolan, local sports-minded physician, often patched up injured hockey players without charging for his services.

Louis Shepherd, the owner of Shepherd Motors. His sons Gary and Rodney today run the sports shop and bus company.

Baribeau survives bloody battle

Louis Chenier's shorthanded goal 31 seconds into overtime lifted Baribeau to 5-4 win over Titley Chev-Olds in the third and deciding game of the Alexandria Men's Ball Hockey League semi-final series last Wednesday.

Mario Chevrier had scored twice in regulation time for the Sharks while Serge Gendron and Gilles Sarault added singles.

Luc Duval, Marc Seguin, Sylvain Elie and Patrick Ravary scored for Titley, which held a 4-2 lead with less than four minutes remaining in regulation time.

Chenier's overtime goal capped the Sharks' comeback and gave Baribeau a spot in the finals along with Marc's Canteen. The tally also put an end to a brutal, ugly series.

A total of 136 minutes in penalties - 69 to Baribeau and 67 to Titley - were assessed in the series including fighting majors to Titley's Julien Boisvenue in Game One and to Baribeau's Sylvain Chevrier in Game Three.

In fact it was during Chevrier's major penalty that the series-winning goal was scored.

The battle left several combatants bloodied, most notably Titley's Patrick Campeau who had four teeth broken by a Baribeau high stick.

Marc's advances Tuesday

Marc's Canteen advanced to their 12th consecutive final by eliminating Jake at Work in two straight games with a 3-1 win on Tuesday night.

Frank St.Pierre scored twice for Marc's while Luc Sabourin added a single. George Carriere replied for Jake's, who are eliminated in the semi-finals by Canteen for a second year in a row.

Jake's did a great job defensively in the series, limiting the potent Canteen attack to six goals in two games, but just couldn't muster enough offence to win.

In Tuesday's other ''A'' playoff game, Titley temporarily stayed alive in their series with Baribeau by posting a 3-1 victory of their own.

Al Boisvenue, Marc Seguin and Mario Elie scored for Titley while Yvan Bercier scored for Baribeau.

Consolation playoffs

The Brodie Bombers will square off against the Mc-Mac Tents in the best-of- five consolation championship series.

The Bombers, Tents and Alexandria Auto Glass all had a win and a loss in the round-robin series to determine the ''B'' division finalists, but Auto Glass was eliminated because of an inferior goals for-goals against ratio.

Brodie could have locked up a consolation final berth on Tuesday but the Bombers fell 4-2 to Auto Glass.

Steve Poirier fired in a pair of goals for Auto Glass with singles going to Martin Levert and Denis Lalonde. Richard Deschamps and Pete Sault scored for the Bombers.

The Bombers had a second chance on Wednesday against Mc-Mac and this time Brodie came up with a 7-3 win.

Mario Dumont, Richard Deschamps and Pete Sault each scored twice for the Bombers while Ricky Chabot added a single.

Darrell McDonell, Shane McDonell and Todd Cameron scored for Mc-Mac.

Both the ''A'' and ''B'' finals started last night and will continue tonight.

Alexandria Jr. B Glens changing their look for the 1993-94 season

As the club prepares to enter into its second quarter-century of existence, the Alexandria Jr. B Glens have changed their team colors and logo.

Following the lead of the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils, the Glens have ditched the Christmassy red-and-green color combination in favor of red and black.

The home jerseys will be white with black and red trim while the road uniform will be predominantly red with black trim.

The new uniforms will feature numbers on the arms.

Up front, the bland ''Alexandria Glens'' script logo has also been put on ice, giving way to a skating insect.

The hockey stick-carrying bee, which was inspired by the logo of the National Basketball Association's Charlotte Hornets, was designed by Stephane Boisvenue, the son of Glens' head coach Robert Boisvenue.

Lancaster breaks through

Lancaster Township won its first sprite boys division game last Thursday by shutting out Greenfield 3-0.

Appropriately enough, it was Adam Lancaster who spurred his team to victory with all three goals.

Glen Sandfield continues to dominate the division as the leaders won two more games last week.

First, Glen Sandfield thrashed Alexandria ''B'' 8-1 as Kevin Libbos scored seven times.

Andrew MacMillan also scored while Andre Sauve replied for the B's.

On Monday, Libbos scored five goals as Glen Sandfield torpedoed Greenfield 12-0.

Jordan MacKinnon and Ryan Lobb each scored twice while Andrew MacMillan, Michel Diotte and Jason Van den Oetelaar contributed a goal each.

Matthew Campbell scored for Laggan and Patrick Decoste replied for Alexandria ''A'' as those clubs played to a 1-1 tie.

Peewees

It'll be Glen Sandfield vs. Alexandria ''B'' and Alexandria ''A'' vs. Laggan as the peewee division playoffs kick off this week.

Laggan got third place after winning a tie-breaker against the B's on Monday night.

Kurt MacSweyn and Rory MacLeod scored as Laggan won 2-1. Jean Desrochers scored for the B's.

In the final games of the regular season last week, Glen Sandfield clinched top spot with an easy 7-1 win over Greenfield.

Eric Quesnel had three goals, Luc Leblanc had two and Tim Van Overbeek and Eric Leroux had one each. Luc Rochon scored for Greenfield.

Alexandria ''A'' nipped Laggan 1-0 as Jamie Ladouceur scored on a free kick with less than two minutes left in the game.

Alexandria ''B'' whalloped Glen Robertson 15-0.

Joel Bourgault and Walter Hagen each scored four goals, Jesse Winkiewicz added a hat trick and Freddy Oliveira booted in two goals. Lee Leblanc and Gregory Lalonde also scored.

Bantams

The bantam playoff matchups will be Alexandria against Laggan and Char-Lan against Lancaster Township after Lancaster nosed out Laggan 2-1 in a tie-breaker on Monday.

Lancaster won in penalty shots after Jason Libbos and Laggan's Andrew Fraser had scored in regulation time.

Alexandria was the top team during the regular season, but Char-Lan is the loop's hottest club after crushing Alexandria 8-0 in Williamstown last Wednesday.

Jason Struthers (three), Garry Benson (two), Chris MacDonald-Wolochatiuk, Mark Harps and Kevin O'Farrell scored for Char-Lan.

Laggan knocked Glen Sandfield out of the playoffs with a 2-0 win on Thursday. Craig Calvank and Jason Poll scored.

Lancaster Township won by default over Greenfield because the latter club had used an ineligible player in a game played last Tuesday.

Seaway takes lead

Donna MacGregor and Debbie Nadon each scored twice as the Seaway Express took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three Women's Ball Hockey League final with a 4-1 victory over Chez Bob on Monday night.

Seaway took a 2-0 lead in the first period while Bob's replied with a Haley Flaro marker in the second period to slice the lead in half.

The score remained 2-1 until Seaway put the game away with a pair of goals late in the third.

Seaway could wrap up its second consecutive league championship - and a second consecutive perfect season - with a win in Game Two tomorrow night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

''B'' and ''C'' results

One consolation final ended and another got underway on Monday night.

Glengarry Pharmacy won the ''C'' championship with a thrilling 1-0 overtime victory over M and D Sports.

The two teams played approximately 20 minutes of OT until Judy Wood's point shot went through a screen of players and into the far corner.

Pharmacy's two wins in the best-of-three final were their only two victories of the season.

Meanwhile, Maxville has a 1-0 advantage in the ''B'' final after edging Tapis Richard Ranger 1-0.

Lianne Major scored with six minutes left in the third period to provide the game's only offence.

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In action last Thursday, Chez Bob advanced to the final with a 4-0 victory over Maxville in the deciding game of their semi-final series.

Julie Bissonnette, Glenda Lauzon, Wendi Lawson and Janice Munro each scored once for Bob's.

Meanwhile, M and D had evened their ''C'' final series against Glengarry with a 1-0 victory.

Annie St.Denis produced the game's only goal.

Art Benton puts lock on season championship

Art Benton has clinched first place in the Alexandria Women's Slo-Pitch after recording victories over its two closest rivals last week.

On Tuesday, Benton scored twice in the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat second-place Caisse Populaire 6-5.

With Benton down 5-4 going into their final at-bat, Colleen Benton and Melissa Malette led off the inning with hits and would eventually score the tying and winning runs.

Helene Brossoit and Carole MacDonald drove in runs for Benton while Joan Filion scored twice.

Roxanne Hurtubise scored two runs and drove in another for Caisse Pop, which held leads of 3-0 and 4-1 at various points in the game.

On Wednesday, Benton trounced third-place BMR 21-1, taking advantage of the fact that neither of BMR's regular pitchers were available for the game.

Melissa Malette drove in four runs while Marj Massia, Joan Filion, Dina Murray and Helene Brossoit had three RBIs apiece.

Cindy Reilly knocked in the only BMR run.

Fourth playoff spot up for grabs

With Benton having locked up first place and with ''A'' playoff spots having been secured by Caisse Pop and BMR, the only mystery heading into the final week of play is who will earn the fourth and final playoff position.

M and D Sports currently hold a one-point lead over Champions Roadhouse in that race for fourth place, but Champions does have a game in hand.

The whole issue could have been settled last night as M and D took on BMR while Champions was facing Roy's. Tonight's game between Art Benton and Champions could also come into play.

M and D moved past Champs last week by beating Roy's Garage 7-2 on Wednesday while Champs lost 4-3 to Tapis Richard Ranger on Tuesday.

Denise Lacombe paced M and D to their victory by driving in three runs and scoring one.

Manon Carriere, Linda Van den Oetelaar, Nathalie Paquette and Connie Belanger also drove in runs for the winners.

Rita Durand carried the big bat for Tapis in their victory as she contributed two hits and three runs batted in.

Carol Menard, Brigitte Lobb and Bernadette Dubeau knocked in runs for Champs.

Sports nuggets

Hearts crush Scorpions

The Nepean United Scorpions brought only eight players to Laggan on Sunday for their Ottawa Carleton Soccer League game against the Hearts of Glengarry, and that showed in the final result as the Hearts posted a 12-1 victory.

Wendi Lawson scored six goals in the game for the Hearts, who remain in first place in the OCSL's second division with an 8-1 record.

Sue Stewart, Bonnie MacLeod and Carol MacLeod also contributed to Glengarry's goal total.

Jr. golfers begin championship

The Glengarry junior golfers held the first round of their club championship on Sunday with two players sharing the lead in the boys' ''A'' class.

Joel Michaud and Patrick Roy shot 40 and the duo holds a one stroke lead over Stephane Dicaire.

Stephane Boisvenue has a two-shot advantage over Pierre Lauzon Jr. and Chris Soupez in the ''B'' class while Tim Bingham has a comfortable lead in ''C'' division play.

Lynne Wallace shot a 53 and Marie-Andree Ouimet a 54 to provide a close battle in the girls' division.

The second round will be played this Sunday.

Lakeshore, Brockville win at mini Soccerfest

The first ever Char-Lan Mini Soccerfest was held in Williamstown on Sunday with Lakeshore winning the under-9 division and Brockville taking the under-11 category.

Lakeshore crushed Winchester 12-0 in the under-9 final while Brockville downed Winchester 5-0 in the under-11 championship game.

Char-Lan's under-9 team split their games, losing 4-3 to the eventual champions and beating Brockville 2-1. Leo Booyink scored twice against Lakeshore while Bradley Flipsen scored once in each game. Steven Jarvo also scored.

The under-11 Char-Lan team lost 2-1 to Winchester and 5-0 to Lakeshore, with Kyle Fraser scoring the host team's only goal.

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Coming Events

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SAT., AUG. 28
Mass will be at 4 p.m.
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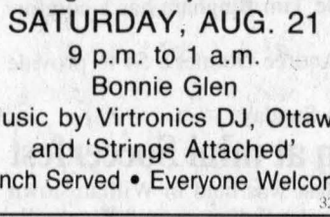

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32-1p

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in honor of
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and
JOHN
son of
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SATURDAY, AUG. 21
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Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by EXIT
Lunch Served • Everyone Welcome
32-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
CHRISTINA GILLANDER
daughter of
John and Doreen Gillander
of Halifax
and
BILL MILLETT
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of Summerstown
SAT., AUG. 14
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Wedding Reception, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m., for KATHIE CALDER, daughter of Bill and Peggi Calder of Dunvegan and SCOTT MARCHANT of Ottawa. Music by Virtronics DJ and 'Strings Attached'. Lunch served. Refer to Classified Ads for more info. 32-1c

Coming Events

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Births

BISSONNETTE — David and Diane are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Danny Gilbert, born Tuesday, July 27, 1993 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Yvon and Lise Leblanc of Dunvegan and June and Bernie Robertson of Baltics Corners.

FRASER — Proud parents Joanne and Chris are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Hanan Andrew, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz, born at Great War Memorial Hospital, Perth, Ont., Wednesday, July 28, 1993 at 5:50 p.m. Proud grandparents are Leo and Leila Thauvette, Apple Hill and James and Sharon Fraser, Brockville.

Deaths

MacDONALD Francis (Frank) Joseph — (Retired director of Education Simcoe County Separate School Board). Peacefully at home in Barrie on Sunday, August 8, 1993. Francis Joseph MacDonald in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Sinel. Dear father of Craig and Mary Lynne both of Barrie and dear father-in-law of Kathy MacDonald and Kim McDonald. Loving papa of Scott, Laura and Carly. Survived by two sisters and four brothers and predeceased by four brothers and two sisters. Friends called at the Steckley-Gooderham Funeral Home, Clapperton and Worsley Streets, Barrie, on Monday 2-5, and 7-9 p.m. Funeral mass was from St. Mary's Church, Barrie on Tuesday, August 10 at 10:30 a.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Home Care, Barrie would be appreciated. Parish prayers were held Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. 32-1p

M & M

RICHARD, JEANNETTE suddenly at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Sunday, August 8, 1993. Age 73 years. Jeannette Robidoux of R.R. #2 Apple Hill beloved wife of Carl Richard. Dear mother of Brigitte (Michael Stefanich) of Ottawa, Carole Robidoux of R.R. #2 Apple Hill and Serge (Belle) Robidoux of Alexandria. Dear sister of Henri Robidoux, Roland Robidoux, Lucienne Laplante, Jeannine Galy, Elena Labreche, Rolande Morand, all of Montreal, Catherine Masse of St. Lambert, Jean Robidoux of R.R. #2 Apple Hill, Jacques Robidoux of Montreal. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Bertha Legris and the late Dieu Donné Robidoux. Predeceased by six brothers Adrien, Lucien, Marcel, Frederick, Emile, and Wildred. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris funeral home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Catherine of Sienna Roman Catholic Church, Greenfield on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. 32-1c

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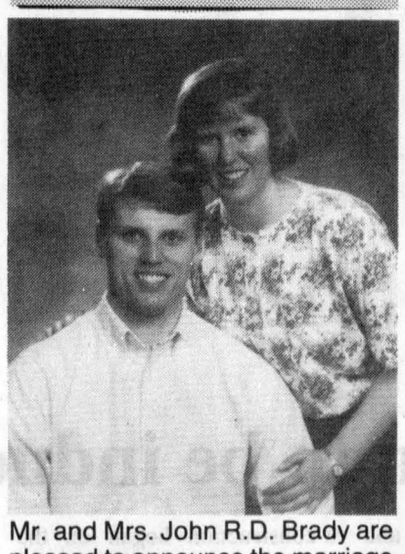
Births

TURNBULL — Cathy and Bob are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Jessica Jennifer Kailey at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, June 18, 1993, weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz. A sister for big brother Nicholas and little-big sister Katie; 12th grandchild for Madeleine and Ranald MacDonald, Alexandria and 11th grandchild for Gordon Turnbull, Alexandria. Proud great grandfather is Charles Powell of Winnipeg.

Announcements



Mr. and Mrs. John R.D. Brady are pleased to announce the marriage of their son J. Robert Brady to Daile Ruth Svendsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Svendsen on August 20, 1993 in the Toronto Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Cards Of Thanks

LAVIGNE — I would like to thank everyone for the beautiful gifts, cards and best wishes which I received at my beautiful bridal shower. Thank you to all who organized the shower, brought food or helped in any way. This day will always be remembered.
—Colette Lavigne. 32-1p

THEORET — We would like to thank all friends and relatives for many cards, gifts and good wishes on the occasion of our 35th wedding anniversary. Thank you to our family and all those who helped to organize and to all who attended the celebrations.
—Leo and Bertha Theoret. 32-1p

CONWAY — The family of the late John Conway wish to extend sincere thanks to friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, mass offerings, flowers and donations to the Cancer Society.
—Dorothy Conway and family. 32-1p



FERNAND CHARLEBOIS
"I finally took the last train but don't be sorry, be happy because after death I will be at your sides."
Eric and Dominic, his sons, Rachel Lemieux, his companion and her daughter Melanie Gagnon, also his father and mother, Rodolphe and Dorina, his sisters Rita, Françine, Claudette and his brothers, Roger, Réal and Claude would like to thank all of those who offered their sympathy when Fern passed away June 26, 1993 at the age of 48. To everyone who offered masses, sent telegrams, flowers and cards or simply came to the funeral, the Charlebois family would like you to consider these thanks as personal. 32-1p

Cards Of Thanks

HAY — The family of the late Ellen E. Hay wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for many acts of kindness at the time of the death of a beloved mother, grandmother, sister and aunt. Your expressions of sympathy through floral tributes, visitations, phone calls, prayers and cards were comforting. Your donations to the Gideon Bible Society, GMH Auxiliary, Maxville Manor and church memorial books will be a cherished memory. Special appreciation to Rev. Alister Rose for his words of comfort, to the Munro and Morris Funeral Home for their direction and guidance and to the pallbearers; to Ruby Hay for her touching eulogy — they were "precious memories"; to the combined voices in the choir under the direction of organist, Bill Connors and to Pipe Major John MacKenzie for his bagpipe rendition of "Going Home" and "Amazing Grace." Special thanks to the staff of Maxville Manor, Dr. Roman and GMH staff and to Dr. Suranyi and H.D.H. staff for their deep concern and efforts on July 22. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Hilda, Della, Olive, Gloria, Wellington and families. 32-1p



HILL, JAMES (JIMMY) — Claudette, Jim and Annise extend sincere thanks to all the friends, neighbors and relatives, some travelling great distances, for their love, kindness and encouragement received at the time of Jimmy's death. Special thanks for the love, care and understanding given by Bob, Co Kevin, Sister Barb, Dr. Lauzon, staff Hotel Dieu, Ottawa General, Father Gerry, Ron and Allan Wilson of Wilson Funeral Home, Rev. Thomas Villeneuve of St. Mary's, Choir of St. Mary's, and Jimmy's Friend Kelly. Pallbearers: Steve Gareau, Kirk McDonell, Ian MacDonell, Scott Giroux, Dan Blacker and Kyle MacDonell. Honorary Pallbearers: Members of Char-Lan Rebels hockey team. We will always remember the presence of so many of Jimmy's co-workers, schoolmates, teammates, OPP Lancaster, business acquaintances, teachers and coaches. Your love and kindness will always be remembered.
—Claudette, Jim and Annise Hill

In Memoriam



GAREAU—LACOMBE — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away on August 11, 1992 at the age of 3 weeks old.
Our little angel lies there asleep,
He'll never crawl, laugh or sing
Or go to school or anything.
He'll never swing his feet or cry or shout,
Or even want his way and pout,
All the dreams of night and day,
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YARD sale, Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15, 118 Dominion St. North. Something for everyone, furniture, dishes, knick-knacks, some antiques, etc. 32-1p

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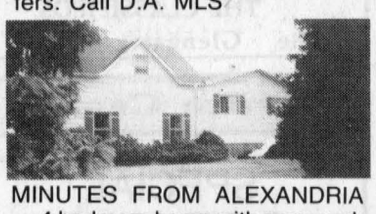

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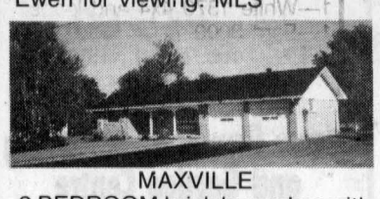

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NEW LISTING — $59,000. This winterized 2 bedroom home has a lot to offer with a boathouse 24x14 and row to Lake St. Francis. For more information call Denise.



CENTURY COUNTRY ESTATE! Elegant features include: Over 5,850 sq. ft. of living area, four fireplaces, two staircases, servants quarters, heated inground pool, two-car garage, nestled on 23 acres of land. Too many rooms to list and so many trees we couldn't count. One of a kind. For a private showing, call Diane.



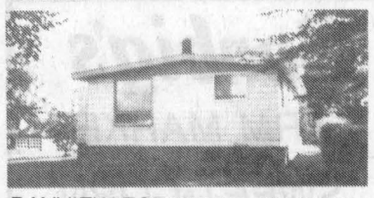
PRICE REDUCED — Owner anxious to sell. 3 bedroom home in village of Lancaster. Open to offers. Contact Della for more information, 347-2215 or 347-1517 (res.).



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — New home in Creg Quay. Built by Visions. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, double car garage. All for $129,900. For private showing call Della at 347-2215 or 347-1517 (res.)

CURRY HILL — $110,000. Three bedroom bungalow with a family room and a right-of-way to Lake St. Francis. For a viewing contact Denise.

REDUCED WATERFRONT — $115,000. Completely furnished 2 + 1 bedrooms, new roof in 1992, situated on Lake St. Francis with a large boathouse. Call Denise for details.



BAYVIEW ESTATES — $159,000. This 5 bedroom brick home with an attached garage has alot to offer. For more information call Denise.



FIRST TIME OFFERED — Century home, nestled on 1 acre beautifully treed lot. Ideal location for Montreal commuters. Asking $68,000. Call Della for further details at 347-2215 or 347-1517 (res.).

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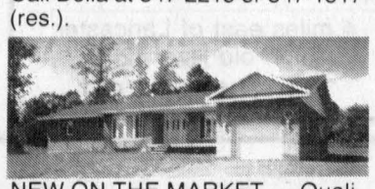

NEW ON THE MARKET — Quality throughout, solid oak cabinets in kitchen, large family room, spacious bathroom with whirlpool tub. Situated on large hilltop lot. Asking only $139,000. For viewing call Della at 347-2215 or 347-1517 (res.).

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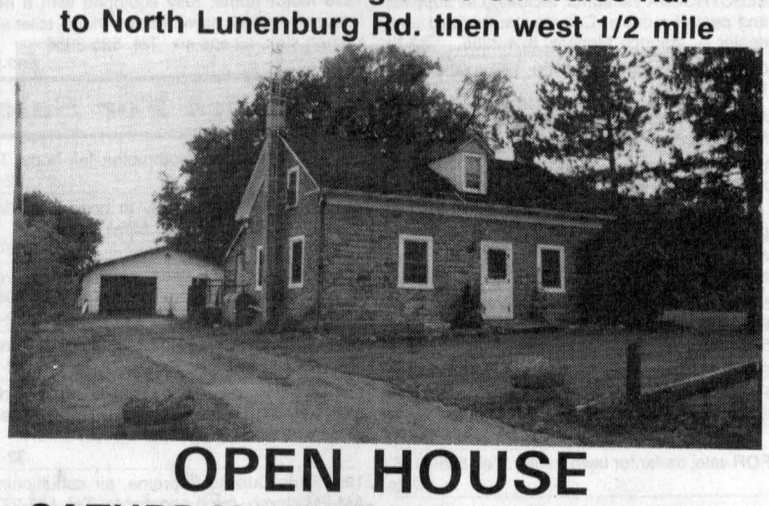
THURSDAY, AUG. 19 — 7 P.M. Sharp!
3 miles north of Ingleside on Wales Rd. to North Lunenburg Rd. then west 1/2 mile



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SATURDAY, AUG. 14 — 3 to 4 p.m.

Solid old 3 bedroom stone house on a lovely lot, 176'x321'. Features new kitchen cupboards, main floor family room, 200 amp service, detached double garage, chicken coop, 24 ft. pool with new liner and filter. New submersible pump in well, etc.

This property WILL BE SOLD at public auction on the above date subject only to a minimum bid of $45,000.

TERMS: $1,000 Deposit — Balance due on closing Sept. 30/93

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APPLE HILL on Chapel Road — A very special high quality 2-year-old brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, airtight VERMONT woodstove, located on a hill overlooking the meadows with 3.6 acres. $119,000.

WILLIAMSTOWN — 143 acres with 106 tile drained, earning an income, 4 bedroom two-storey home with country charm, good barn and other outbuildings. NEWLY PRICED.

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GREEN VALLEY village, 2 or 3 bedroom, large 85'x131' lot. Municipal sewers paid in full. Your payments could be equal to your present rent. MLS

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ALEXANDRIA — 4 bedroom house, formal dining room, recently changed windows, melamine kitchen cabinets, large spacious rooms, high efficiency furnace 1992. Detached insulated garage, paved driveway. Only $89,900. MLS



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COZY 2-storey home on 2 acres in a small quiet village. Outbuilding 65'x15'. Listed at $79,900. MLS

JUST LISTED — Mini hobby farm, 3 bedroom bungalow on over 2 acres of treed land, fireplace in living room, small barn, close to border for commuting. $89,900.


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VANKLEEK HILL AREA: Stone house circa 1828, 72 acres, pretty setting, good commuting to Montreal, Hawkesbury and Alexandria. MLS

CHAPEL ROAD AREA: Excellent high 2 acre building lot, reduced to $13,500. MLS

CURRY HILL AREA: 2 bdr. bungalow, electric heat, on canal to LAKE ST. FRANCIS. REDUCED.

SOUTH SERVICE ROAD east of Lancaster: Excellent 3 bdr. bungalow, 2 bathrm, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, 192 ft. of well finished canal to LAKE ST. FRANCIS. MLS


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2 MILES South from 417, exit Hwy 34, known as Bonne Brier 1898 farm home, mostly in its original state. 2-storey brick, 30 acres good land, good barn with water and power.

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BUNGALOWS or cottages on Lake St. Francis.

3360 RIGAUD STREET, Glen Robertson. Brick bungalow, 2 BR, well landscaped, large lot. $49,000.

IN ALEXANDRIA: St. James St., 2-storey renovated home, with new large kitchen, finished basement and decks. Paved entrance. Also new insulated heated garage.

4-1/2 ACRES Commercial Property: EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR MANY USES. North of Lancaster on Highway 34. Good workshop, display room, offices and 3 bedroom apartment above, large storage shed. Call today and ask for Ernie.


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60 ACRES with bungalow, near Loch Garry.

14 AND 19 ACRES near Loch Garry, excellent building sites.

GLEN MOTEL, Alexandria, 12-room motel plus extra lot to the south, commercial zoning, excellent location. Asking $175,000. Make an offer. Call Ernie at 525-2940.



ALEXANDRIA, beautiful split-level bungalow on approx. 1 acre lot, excellent location, inside swimming pool and garage. This could be your dream home. Call today. I will be proud to show this property.



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$159,900 — Kenyon, 3 + 1 bedroom luxury home plus 2 units in other side of home with 1 bedroom each. Call Michel.

$30,000 — 20 acre lot, 4 miles west on Hwy 32, treed.

$129,000 — Dorney Rd. (2 miles west on Hwy 43 from Alexandria) 1,344 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrm wood/forced air/electric baseboard heat. Oak kitchen cupboards. Call Michel.

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$17,000—$15,000 — Building lots in 1st of Kenyon.

EXECUTIVE Bungalow, close to 417, 2,400 sq. ft. energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms, attached garage, available on 10 or 90 wooded acres. CALL TODAY.



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GLEN ROY: Split level brick home overlooking the Beaudette River, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage/workshop, guest house, 12 acres. $139,900.

DUNVEGAN: 1,300 sq. ft. home, nicely finished inside, inground pool, 23 acres. $129,000.

HOBBY FARMS: Two of the best deals on the market. $89,500 and $115,000.

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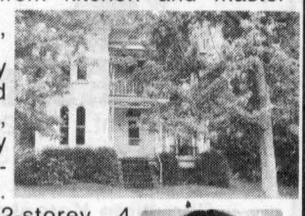
"Restorer's Dream!" 2-storey early century home, wonderful hardwood floors, high baseboards, original trim, large 2 storey verandah, center of Alexandria. Asking only $52,000.



Be Choosy... Quality 2-storey, 4 bedroom elegant home on 62 acres in prime location, close to Alexandria. Asking $225,000.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Whisper Quiet Street, center of Alexandria, 4 bedroom 2-storey on extra large lot, pool, river. Asking $79,000.

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ALEXANDRIA: 33 Victoria St. East, excellent 2 bedroom home, formal dining room, detached garage, shed, lot is 50x223 feet, mature trees. Asking $74,500. Try your offer. Immediate possession. For info. and showing call Liette Ricard.



GREEN VALLEY: Mini hobby farm, 5.83 acres, 2 bedroom home, ext. finish vinyl siding, F.A. Oil heating, detached garage, small barn, complete privacy. Bargain at $75,000.



APPLE HILL: Spotless 3 bedroom home, MBR 20x15 feet, lot 50x150. Priced for quick sale at $66,900. Must be seen.


Liette Ricard
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ALEXANDRIA: Perfect hobby farm — 3 bedroom mobile home, 14x68 feet. Barn, stable, all on 24 acres of which some bush, pasture, clear land, good fencing shows well!

ALEXANDRIA: St. George W. Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow, w/extra 2 bedroom apt. in basement. For showing call today. Liette Ricard.

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GREEN VALLEY — Chic,


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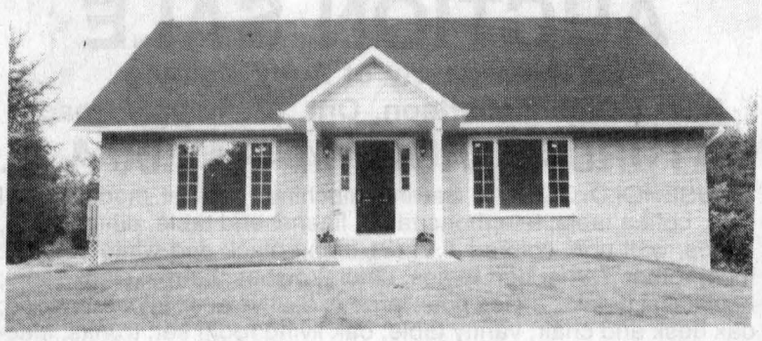

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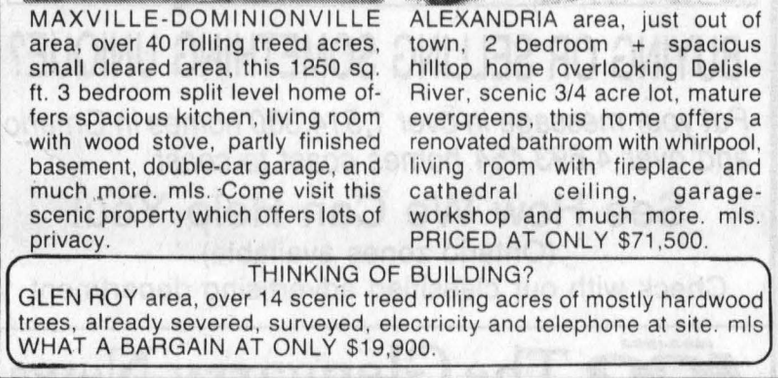
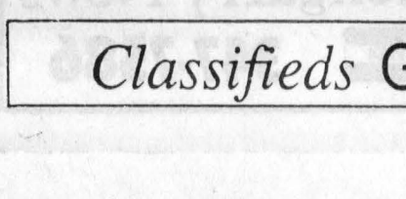
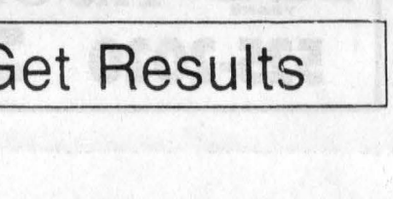


ALEXANDRIA town, YOUR OWN ESTATE within town limits, ideally located on a 1.8 acre fully landscaped lot, circular paved driveway, in-ground fenced-in pool, gazebo style outbuilding, rear patio deck, over 2,000 sq. ft. fieldstone and brick bungalow, modern kitchen, formal dining room, sunken living room with impressive fieldstone fireplace, 3 baths, 4 bedroom including master bedroom with ensuite, spacious garage, finished basement which includes large rec. room offices, kitchen and much more. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND POSSESSION. COME VISIT THIS HOME THIS SATURDAY...SEE YOU THEN...OR FOR A PREVIEW SHOWING CALL US TODAY...MOTIVATED VENDOR WILL CONSIDER YOUR OFFER...



MAXVILLE-DOMINIONVILLE area, over 40 rolling treed acres, small cleared area, this 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split level home offers spacious kitchen, living room with wood stove, partly finished basement, double-car garage, and much more. mls. Come visit this scenic property which offers lots of privacy.



ALEXANDRIA area, just out of town, 2 bedroom + spacious hilltop home overlooking Delisle River, scenic 3/4 acre lot, mature evergreens, this home offers a renovated bathroom with whirlpool, living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, garage-workshop and much more. mls. PRICED AT ONLY $71,500.

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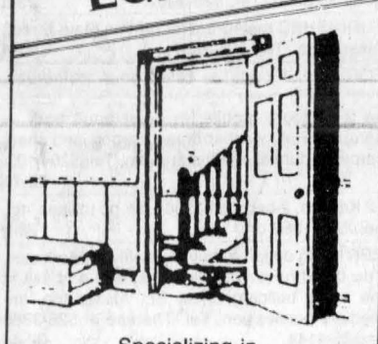

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No doubt there will be the odd grumble from the odd reader over such use of superlatives, but when you compare this year's edition with last year's partial rain-out, and when you consider that it rained horses and cows not 10 km away on Saturday, then you will understand the jubilation.

All fairs have hitches, but this year there just didn't seem to be too many. Secretary-treasurer Joan P. MacDonald looked fresh as a daisy Sunday evening as she said, matter-of-factly, "It's been a lovely fair." There was no accompanying sigh of relief, no flaking out — arms, legs, or eyes akimbo. Just, "It's been a lovely fair," and then a sprightly tripping off to wind up some final details.

It should be a good gate-take, too. Either that, or people are driving larger vehicles these days. The parking lots were filled!

And did you notice how clean the grounds remained despite the crowds, the animals, and the inevitable refuse which comes with a midway? Cleaner than my kitchen floor on a Sunday!

A list of prize winners will appear in next week's *News*, so here then is some zeroing-in by your local correspondent.

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The showhall — a perfect mirror of the nation's economy. This year it was heavy on the preserves (people putting things "up" in squirrel-like amounts for the long winter ahead) and light on the baking (no money to spend on frivolities like watching the meringue on your pie do a three-day shrink). Heavy on the crafts (people have made your Christmas gifts already) and light on the quilts (how many can one bed hold?).

The showhall — a perfect mirror of the area's weather. Just two entries of corn were received, but boy, did you see all those peas?

The showhall — a perfect mirror of the population's foibles. A note pinned to a sweater in the knitting section says it all. "This cardigan was started in 1974 and finished at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 5, 1993, just in time to enter in the fair." Almost 20 years! I wonder if the wine judge was enlisted to help give the entry its blue ribbon!

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A sticky subject, but some jam stories now. Del-Maria Oxley is finding it hard to explain how her daughter, Samantha, at the age of eight, managed not only to beat her mother with her strawberry jam entry, but captured second place in the 16 entry field! Never mind, Del beat her own mother in knitting!

It was easy to see why Thelma Dupuis topped the dozen raspberry jam entries. She also took first prize on her raspberries!

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Thelma also, among her many other wins, captured first place in the Dole Pineapple Baking Special, and this after telling a fellow competitor earlier in the day that her muffins were a flop!

Therese Valade won the Fleishman's Yeast prize for her cheese bread, while Angeline Poirier made the best rice krispie squares. Best double crust pie in the Baking Specials was made by Anke Craig.

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Angeline Poirier also makes amazing gingerbread houses. Her prize-winning entry was complete with iced conifers and more candies than it takes to bribe a child in his lifetime! An unusual entry was a Christmas house which appeared to be made of crackers or graham wafers or something.

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If it's wreaths that catch your fancy, then Monique Quenneville is the lady to see. Monique entered two wreaths, one silver and one gold, that were unique. The gold wreath was entered in the craft made from recycled products category, and featured a myriad of small toys and household objects formed into a circular shape and sprayed gold. Very effective!

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To Mary Lambert must go the Humor Award. Mary not only had a delightful knitted piper doll, complete with plaid knitted trousers and bagpipes as well, but she also entered a stuffed animal entitled, "Fox dressed as a hunter!"

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Elspeth Greer's beautiful wood-carving of a bird family was awarded a Best-of-Show ribbon, as was Sally Blacker's crocheted window decoration. Elsy Sloan wowed the judges with her fine needlepoint, and Grete Grzegorek's fair isle sweater drew rave reviews.

Teachers Mary-Jane Ferguson with her zinnias, and Dave Irwin with his marble chiffon cake, also made the coveted winner's circle.

Janet Keefe's pottery was there, as was Nicole Dupuis' Jurassic Park ceramic creature. Rob Winn and Therese Valade's bottles of home brew gained them entry.

John McClave had the best in the preserves, with his chili sauce, while Dorothy Croll's arrangement of field flowers in a piece of driftwood was also a winner. Clifford Wightman won for his 2nd cut of hay, Holly Sadler for her landscape painting, Therese Valade for her ivy wreath, and Gale Lapierre for her gherkins.

Nancy Woollven's quilted wall-hanging won her a best-of-show, as did Barbara Sandilands' tartan jumpsuit.

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Some people received a shock when they visited the Char-Lan Reunion Booth on the grounds and discovered they were missing persons.

Organizers had lists of former students and were collecting the names of those not yet found, in order that as many students as possible receive registration packets when they are mailed out in October.

Those who were able to give only partial addresses of friends and relatives are reminded to call Elsy Sloan with the missing information. Elsy has been entering all the names into the computer for the big event.

Updated lists will be available shortly and will be placed around the community so that additions and changes can continue to be made.

In the meantime, co-chairs Janis Prevost and Bruce Dubeau would be pleased if you will tell your friends and relatives that the reunion will be held July 1, 2 and 3, 1994.

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A couple of local boys were among those representing Cornwall at the Canadian Junior Baseball Championships held in the city on the weekend.

Congratulations to Lindsay Campbell and Adam McCosham on being selected to the team!

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Ladies Division Director, Jo Van Loon, was telling me at the fair about son Corey and his canoeing exploits. Apparently Corey has earned the right to represent Canada at the World International Canoe Federation Championships, being held in Holland in September, 1994.

Jo says if Corey is competing for Canada in Holland, she would like to be there to see it!

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Newcomers Anella and Leo Dana seemed to have enjoyed the fair and took the opportunity to get to know a few of their new Williamstown neighbors.

Anella entered their dog, "Coyote" in the dog show and won a ribbon, first time around!

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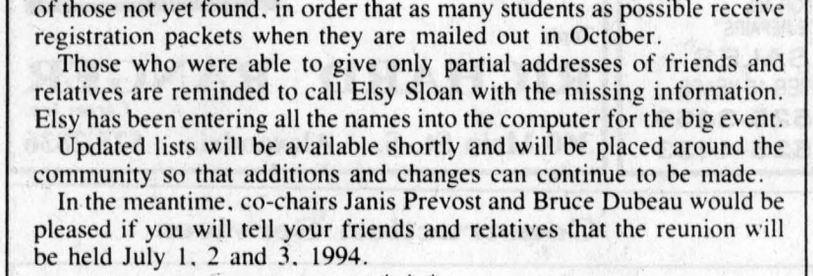
Tea will be served this Sunday, August 15 at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum, from 2 to 4 p.m. It is being hosted by the Picnic Grove Women's Institute.



Horsing around

Dave MacDonald challenges other area reeves to a race



Martintown
by Jean Butler
528-4319

Margaret and Derek Cooper of Dulwich Antique House have Derek's sister Margaret Cooper over for a seven week visit from London, England.

Euchre

Women's first — Therese Lortie of Alexandria, second — Claire Flaro of Cornwall and third — Estelle Brazeau of North Lancaster.

Men's first — John MacMaster of Laggan, second — Norman MacLeod of Dunvegan and third Clifford Locey of Lunenburg.

Fifty-fifty draws went to Dorothy McCormick of Alexandria, John MacMaster of Laggan, Rita Seguin of Maxville, Ann Michaud of Maxville won twice, Alec Titley of Laggan, Bill MacMillan of Apple Hill, Ann McDonald of Green Valley and Roger Brazeau of North Lancaster.

Door prize was won by Therese Bourdeau of Lancaster.

Special draw which is drawn every third euchre was won by Fraser MacMillan of Moose Creek.

Only two more Tuesday night euchres in Martintown and that will be August 17 and August 31 at 8 p.m. in the community centre and then they will be going back to holding them Thursday afternoons.

Martintown and District Horticulture Society

Any member wishing to enter their lawns, borders, mailboxes or window boxes should call Nancy Colbran at 528-4503 as the judging is to be done Monday, August 16.

The flower show will be Thursday, August 19. All entries must be in by noon, when the doors will be closed. All entries must have number and tags for the show, so give Nancy a call for this as well at 528-4503.

The flower show will be held at the Martintown Community Centre just a stone's throw away from St. William's Church on Main Street. It will be open to the public at 7 p.m. and everyone is welcome to come and see this beautiful display. The giving out of the awards will begin about 8 p.m. and everyone is also welcome to this as well.

Charlottenburgh night at the races

Friday, August 27 at Rideau Carleton Raceway will be to promote businesses and upcoming events in Charlottenburgh.

Our reeve, Dave MacDonald has challenged other reeves to a race but as yet I haven't heard if his challenge has been met.

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

Generous businesses of our area have donated prizes to help our Optimist Club raise monies for the youth of their communities, so far they include Green Valley — Miron TV and Roy's Pontiac, and Landing's Marina in Creg Quay and Heritage Golf Club in Lancaster. Tickets for these prizes will only be available at the raceway on the night of the race. So don't miss out on what promises to be a most memorable evening.

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 31, 1903

•Mrs. I. B. Ostrom and Masters Harold and Clarence Ostrom, who spent some time visiting Ottawa friends, have returned to town.

•The many friends of D. Murdoch McRae heard with deep regret that he and family are leaving Glengarry for New Ontario.

•Shortly after noon on Monday, the fire bell was rung for a blaze in Mrs. Finlay McDonald's barn, Kenyon Street West. The building was lost but the fast action of the firemen prevented the spread of the blaze.

•A. Sabourin of Ottawa, who has rented Decosse's bakery, has appeared on the street with a new bread cart.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 1, 1913

•Mrs. R. McMillan and Miss I. Dorothea McMillan left on Saturday on a short visit to relatives in Ottawa and Britannia.

•Of late Maxville has been quite a centre of attraction for automobile parties, no less than seven of these cars running in and out of the town on Wednesday of last week.

•Hugh Gillies, now of Ottawa, but formerly of this place, a few days ago disposed of his property on Elgin Street East, to D. J. Macdonell, who subsequently sold it to John D. Grant, Lot 12, Seventh Concession, Kenyon.

••Arrangements have been completed for the blessing by His Lordship Bishop Macdonell of the new St. Catherine's Church, Greenfield.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 3, 1923

•Dr. B. J. Rouleau, Messrs. Ubald and Romeo Rouleau, O. Lalonde, S. Leger and M. Tobin motored to Rockland on Sunday.

•A very quiet but pretty event took place in St. Agnes Church, Montreal, on Tuesday morning, July 31, Rev. Father Brophy officiating, when Miss M. Jeanne Fitzgibbon, daughter of the late Michael Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Montreal, was united in marriage to David J. Courville, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Courville of this place.

•Miss Margaret McEwen has been visiting at the home of her uncle at Sandringham. During her vacation from her school in Toronto she is with the family in their summer cottage on the Ottawa.

•Sand is being distributed at given points along the Military Road from the town border north preparatory to the application of a coat of Tarvia, which will insure a good highway between Alexandria and McCrimmon.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 28, 1933

•The Board of Trustees of S.S. No. 9, Kenyon, suffered a loss in the resignation of their teacher, Miss Alice McNally, who presided over their school for several years.

•Miss Betty Larkin and Miss Irene Larkin of Montreal, have returned to the city after spending two weeks' holidays the guests of Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. McMenamin, Chateau Dornie.

•The regular schedule of the Glengarry Football League ended July 19, with Maxville on top, followed by Apple Hill, Dunvegan and Lochiel, in that order.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 30, 1943

•Three will seek honors in next week's provincial election in Glengarry: Lionel Devaux, Conservative; Edmund A. MacGillivray, Liberal, and Kenneth L. Walter, CCF.

•Sergeant Wireless-Air Gunner Claude Oscar Legroulx, Lot 32, Second Concession, Lochiel, is missing following a training flight, April 26th. The plane is thought to be missing off the Atlantic coast.

•Sapper Donald Gormley of the Engineers, has arrived overseas, as has LAC Floyd J. Hope of the RCAF.

•Napoleon Lobb, 68-year-old farmer of the Dalkeith area, was seriously injured about the head and chest Friday, while haying. When his team bolted he was thrown to the ground and dragged.

•Mr. and Mrs. John J. Campbell of Athol, on July 21st celebrated their golden wedding annivesary with all their children and grandchildren present.

•Miss Isobel Dolan leaves Saturday for Montreal, to take a position with the St. Lawrence Flour Mills.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 23, 1953

•Among members of the Holy Cross Order who marked jubilees at St. Laurent, July 16, were Rev. Sister St. Margaret of Scotland, 65 years a nun, and Rev. Sister St. Thecla, her golden jubilee.

•Ewen McPhee booted home seven goals, including all five of his team's last game, as Lochiel captured the Glengarry football championship with a series score of 8-2 over Dunvegan.

•Joan Marcoux has joined the office staff of the Department of Agriculture here. She succeeds Catherine McDonald who has resigned.

•C. Campbell Fraser left for Kirkland Lake to attend the marriage, August 3, of Rene Gauthier of the AHS staff and Miss Cecile Nadeau.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 1, 1963

•Alexandria Rod and Gun Club has its new trap shoot in operation on Pat Brunet's farm, north of town. Renald Lauzon is chairman of the trap committee.

•Fire destroyed the barn and 4,500 bales of hay of Gerald Charlebois, Tuesday, one mile east of Dalhousie Station.

•Manager of the Stedman store at Thorold, Raymond Lefebvre of Alexandria, has been named district manager for Southwestern Ontario.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 9, 1973

•Clan MacFarlane pipe band of St. Catharines repeated its win among Grade 1 bands at Saturday's Glengarry Highland Games. Ron MacDonell, RR1, Alexandria, is the new caber toss champ.

•The local branch of the Bank of Montreal moves this weekend from temporary quarters to its brand new office in the Hope building.

•H. Gordon Green, well known author and columnist will preside at the official opening of Williamstown Fair this weekend.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 10, 1983

•A severe thunderstorm accompanied by high winds struck the area Monday afternoon, leaving in its wake collapsed barns, damaged cars, houses and uprooted trees, particularly from St. Bernardin through McCrimmon and Kirk Hill and to the east. Severe hail did extensive damage to corn, grain and gardens.

•Ian Sandilands of Williamstown was overall points winner of the Scottish Heavy Events at Dearborn (Michigan) Highland Games.

Local couple returns from International Farm Management Congress

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Robert and Monique Poirier have just returned from a month's holidays which included attending the ninth International Farm Management Congress in Budapest, Hungary, from July 11 to 17.

While there they visited Athens, Greece, Bulgaria, including the cities of Sofia and Bucharest, Romania, the cities of Sibui and Timisaara with tours of agricultural universities as well as private and state farms.

The tour took them through Czechoslovakia, Nitra and Prague.

Poland included a visit to a dairy co-op founded in 1889 in Gostyn and the Poznan University of Agriculture. Their final destination was Berlin, Germany where the famous iron curtain (a 10-ft. cement wall) was demolished in November 1989 at the end of the communist regime. Robert and Monique said Europe could not be toured without visiting some historical castles, cathedrals and monasteries. This was a most educational, scenic and pleasant trip but they were glad to be back home in Glengarry.

I guess after a trip like this we appreciate living in Ontario, Canada.

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The Brown House Circle will meet at St. Raphael's Parish Centre on Wednesday, August 11 at 11 a.m. They will form car pools for those who need transportation and go to Cooper's Marsh for a picnic lunch. Everyone will bring their own picnic, lawn chair and for those who would like a tour of the grounds, a guide will be available.

This should be a meeting no one should miss.

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On Saturday, August 7 Paul Emile and Hortense Charbonneau were given a surprise party to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Three of their four children, Manon, Martine and Jean-Pierre treated their parents to a supper at the Vieux Chateau in Hawkesbury. Hortense's four brothers and their wives were there, Bruno and Violaine; Albert and Marie; Noel and Jeanne; Maurice and Annette, along with friends Emile and Colette Viau, Claudette Jeaurond and Maurice and Estelle Lefebvre. Their eldest son Patrice who lives in Winnipeg and is in the airforce, and who was attending a course at Borden flew down to surprise his parents. Around 9 o'clock while everyone was eating, a young man who stood between Paul Emile and Hortense unnoticed asked if they needed something, when both turned around they got a real shock because there stood their son Patrice dressed in military attire. I hear Hortense nearly choked from the shock of surprise. After supper they enjoyed dancing and received several gifts. This made a very commemorative evening, I'm sure Paul Emile and Hortense will never forget. Patrice returns to Borden Sunday evening for two weeks then back to Winnipeg. On Sunday a birthday party was held at Denis and Martine Charbonneau-Legault in Dalkeith to celebrate their son Julien's birthday. He will be one year old on August 9.

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Happy wedding anniversaries to Paul Emile and Hortense Charbonneau August 9, 35 years married and Emile and Colette Viau, August 10, 30 years married.

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Birthday wishes going out to Jacques Mongeon, Manon Bourdon, Richard Mongeon, August 9; Marc Blais, Magella Lajoie, Arcade Menard, August 10; Pascal Viau, Robin Gauthier, August 12; Marie Josée Brunet, August 13; Patricia Jarvo, August 15.

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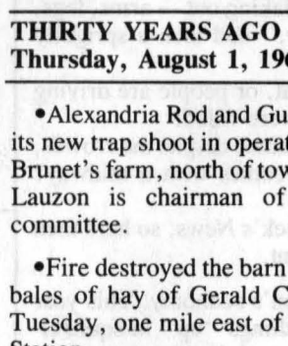

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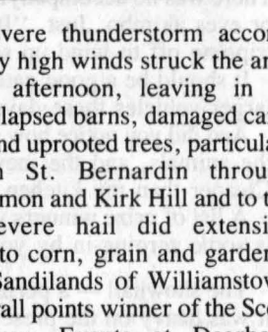

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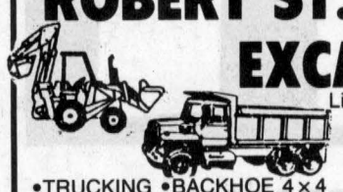

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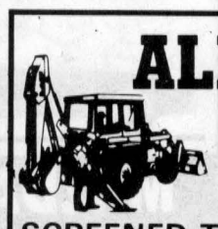

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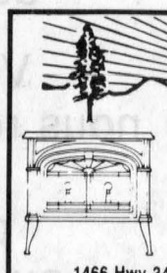

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Obituaries

Elizabeth (Betty) Caufield

Elizabeth Caufield, formerly Elizabeth MacDonald of the 4th concession of Kenyon, died at Cobalt, Ont. on July 21, 1993. She was in her 90th year.

Betty was a daughter of the late Dan A. and Mary C. MacDonald of the Fourth of Kenyon. After graduation from Ottawa Normal School, she taught school two years in Alexandria and then in Northern Ontario until her marriage. She was an active member of the Cobalt Catholic Women's League, the parent-teachers association, the Ontario Association of Teachers and an involved citizen at the municipal level. In her later years she was active in senior citizen groups and continued to be always available for any charitable project.

Betty was predeceased by her husband James Caufield. She is survived by her four children: Jean Bourgeois (Jim) of Ottawa, John (Rosemary) of North Bay, Rosemary Zielinski (Gerry) of Oakville and Frank (Pauline) of Sudbury; also by 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She is also mourned by two sisters and five brothers: Sister Claire of Montreal, Theresa of Cobalt, J. Daniel of Fourth of Kenyon, Vincent and Wilfred of Edmonton, Francis of Barrie and Lloyd of St. Eustache.

She was predeceased by a sister and four brothers: Sister Daniel (Barbara), William, Alexander, Clare and John.

An old friend of the Caufield family, Fr. Scully sang the funeral mass at St. Patrick's Church, Cobalt. He also gave the homily and was assisted by three local priests: Fr. Jones, Fr. Brunet and Father Lapalme.

Many relatives and friends from Cobalt and area and as far as Edmonton filled the church as a sign of their esteem, affection and unity in prayer.

Stanley Borden MacIntosh

Stanley Borden MacIntosh of 1421 Brookdale Avenue, Cornwall, and formerly of Williamstown, passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Thursday, July 29, 1993. He was 81 years of age.

Mr. MacIntosh was the beloved husband of Janet (Jean) Ross Harkness of Cornwall and father of Ross Cameron MacIntosh and his wife Marjorie; and Helen Ann, Mrs. Robert MacDonald. He was the grandfather of Tammy, Mrs. Kevin Wereley; Linda, Mrs. Gordie McKay and Donna MacDonald. He is also survived by great grandchildren Melissa and Timmy McKay and Mallory Wereley.

By prerequest of the deceased there was no visitation. Cremation to follow with interment at a later date.

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Norman and Evelyn MacKinnon and family from Lindsay, Ont., visited with his father and mother, Alex and Elsie MacKinnon of Maxville and with his sister Heather and Evan McIntosh and family, Dunvegan Rd., the weekend of July 30-Aug. 2.

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St. Elmo friends extend sympathy to Ross and Diana Urquhart, Ina and Manford Colbran and grandsons Kevin and Corey on their loss of their mother and grandmother, Etta (Mrs. J. A.) Urquhart who died on August 1, following surgery for cancer on June 29 at the Carleton-Queensway Hospital, Ottawa.

Etta was a very faithful and devoted organist for Gordon Church, St. Elmo, for over 41 years, 1919-1961.

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Hugh Fisher, Allan Moak, Gary and Reid Ivens were in Vermont State for a few days the weekend of July 30-Aug. 2. While in Morrisville, Vt., they visited six sugar-making camps and attended a seminar on making maple sugar candy and other matters pertaining to maple syrup making.



History

Tammy Cooper graduated with honors from Trent University in Peterborough with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in the Honors Program in History. A former student of both Char-Lan and Glengarry District, Tammy is the daughter of Sandra Cooper of St. Raphael's.

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Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henri Menard were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kirkwood from Nimbim, Australia, Mrs. Bertha Perron from Bristol, Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Perron from Vergennes Vermont, Mrs. Jeannine Lemoine from Sorel, Que., Mrs. Estelle Larue from Scotstown, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Tardie from Sherbrooke, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Phil Fortin from Longueuil.

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Shirley and Rick Altman, Ashlie and Benjamin from Oakville spent a week recently with Margaret and Lynus MacPherson.

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There was a full house at the Nan and James Campbell house during the weekend of the Highland Games. Their visitors included Jeanette Campbell from Kingston, Sue Campbell and her husband Jay Treacy from NDG, Yvonne Gjevik from Beaconsfield, Mary and Bob Radford of Pierrefonds, Irene Watson of Kanata and Dale Tiller of Ottawa.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW led the Community Nursing Home Thursday service last week. Nan Campbell had the worship, and she chose "Trust in God" as her theme. Scripture and prayers were read by various members of the group. Bessie MacLennan played for the hymns and for two solos by Lorna Chapman, Trust and Obey and Simply Trusting. The people were asked to join in for the choruses of the well known hymns. Mrs. Campbell had a most meaningful message for her listeners. She reminded everyone that we must learn to fully trust our heavenly Father and to rely on His promises, if we are ever to have peace of mind in this troubled world. By asking God to forgive us our transgressions, to come into our lives every day and if we accept Jesus as our Savior and Redeemer, then we will be able to cope with life's trials. They will still come to us, but we will have something with which to face them; God's power and love. Simple but so so true; Trust and Obey, for there's no other way, that's the whole story the only way to happiness and completeness here on earth. Just as the old hymn writer stated so long ago, and it still holds true today.

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Glen Sandfield UCW met Wednesday evening, August 4 for the regular monthly meeting at the home of Phyllis Noble. She welcomed the ladies and then read from Psalm 8, after which she introduced the video Sowing Circles of Hope. It dealt with a small group of friends, farm women out west, facing crises, how they benefitted by the support of their friends, and how they discovered that they were not alone in their situations. Some of the others had learned to cope with much worse problems in their lives. Through it all lay the theme that there is always hope for brighter days, that friends can help and support one during difficult times. The real source of strength is friends helping friends. The UCW women discussed the family and Memorial Sunday service, and decided that the second Sunday in June was the best time to have it. The Hymn Sing was also discussed, it will take place Labor Day weekend and selections for the evening program are requested from the congregation and the choir. Special music from visitors, the violins and several choral pieces will all be part of the music that evening. Light refreshments will be served again this year after the service, and Rev. Al Rose will conduct the service for the very first time. Nan Campbell announced that the Gaelic Song workshop, with Sine McKenna would be at her home this time on Sunday.

The last Gaelic Song workshop will be at the home of Ken and Ann McKenna on August 22 and will be led by Sine McKenna.



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Bainsville-native Robert Fisher recently donated this watercolor painting to Char-Lan High School. The graduate of Char-Lan has retired from the art world after creating over 1,000 one-of-a-kind watercolor or oil paintings. Fisher donated the painting to give a little something back to his old high school. The painting of the church hangs in the display case in front of the library. Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

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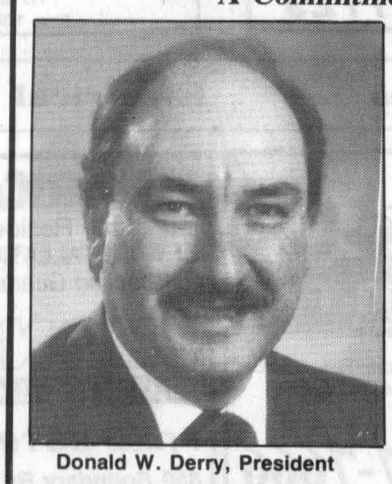

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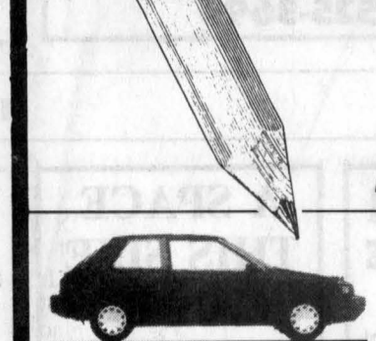

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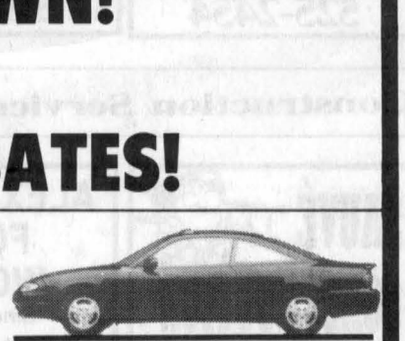

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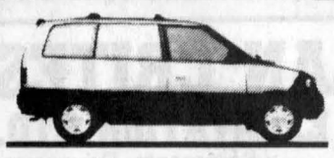

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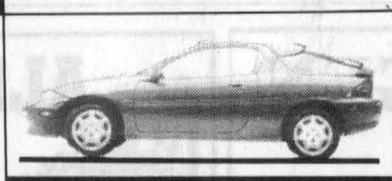

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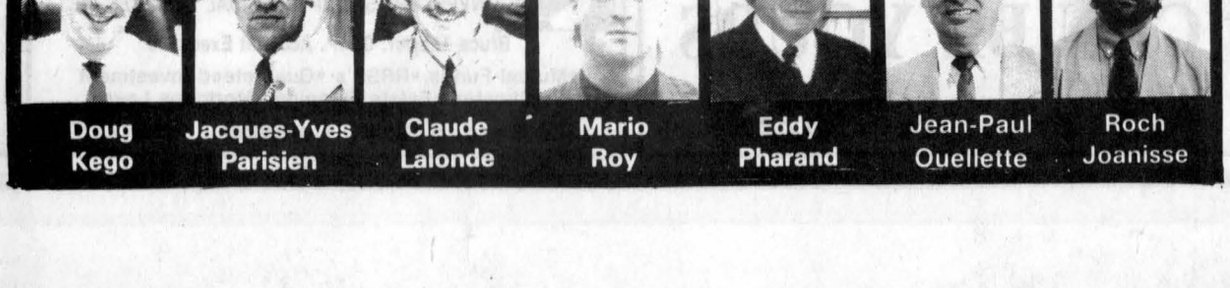

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