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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Warm trends noted for July

The following is the weather report for the month of July from George Hambleton of Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Services in Dalhousie.

July marked the 21st consecutive month of above average temperatures for this area with a high of 32C (89.6F) and a low of 9C (48F).

The mercury reached a high of 30C (88F) on more since May 1 on 17 days.

Rainfall was average for the month at 97mm (3.8 inches).

SART offers counselling

Counselling services for victims of sexual assault are now available in Alexandria, Winchester and Cornwall.

A social worker from the Sexual Assault Response Team is available to provide short-term counselling for both women and men, victims of historical and recent cases of sexual assault

The SART Social Worker is also trained to provide presentations and professional training to anyone within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, including anti-date rape campaign held in local schools for the fall.

All services are free of charge. For more information call SART coordinator Sarah Keplan at 932-3300, ext. 4202.

New literacy office opens

The T.R. Leger School adult literacy office will open a new chapter on Aug. 12 at the Alexandria T. R. Leger campus location, the previous GTL building located at the wouth end of town.

The new chapter is the result of the Cornwall and Hawkesbury offices merging into a single central location.

Literacy coordinator for the Eastern Region for the Upper Canada District School Board Diane Coombs will be using the Alexandria T.R. Leger campus location as headquarters for English literacy services in eight sites from Hawkesbury and Cornwall in the west to Morrisburg, Winchester, and Rockland in the east end of the counties.

Funds for clean water

The South Nation Conservation Authority has allocated an additional $25,000 to the Clean Water Committee. The money will help fund projects beneficial to the water quality in the South Nation River watershed.

Stork Market Report

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Alexandria Footwear's future in doubt

99 jobs threatened at Alexandria plant

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Almost 100 Alexandria Footwear plant employees fear job losses after management failed to squash rumours of a pending shut-down.

Andre Lacombe, chair of the Brewery General and Professional Workers Union local 304, said discussions with plant manager Bessie Peppas did not dispel the mounting gloom.

North Glengarry Township Reeve Grant Crack was more forthcoming about the issue and his message was not good.

"They are planning a three-month shut-down," Crack said of Alexandria Footwear Ltd., confirming rumours of a plant closure that began circulating town last week.

During the shut-down, Hush Puppies Canada Ltd., which operates the factory, will "analyze" the viability of the plant in an increasingly competitive world market for foot wear, according to Crack.

"And then decide whether to reopen," Crack said.

Meanwhile, union leader Lacombe had only speculation to guide him last week.

He was in a frustrated mood Aug. 5 when he talked to the *News* outside the plant.

"We were supposed to meet (management) this week, but they decided not to," Lacombe said, as dozens of employees filed out to their automobiles after their shift.

The company has an obligation to let employees know if the lay-off is temporary or permanent, he said.

"Before they go buy fancy cars or houses, and then get laid off."

He said a lay-off was posted just before the two-week summer holidays, which began mid-July.

The union contested the lay-off because the

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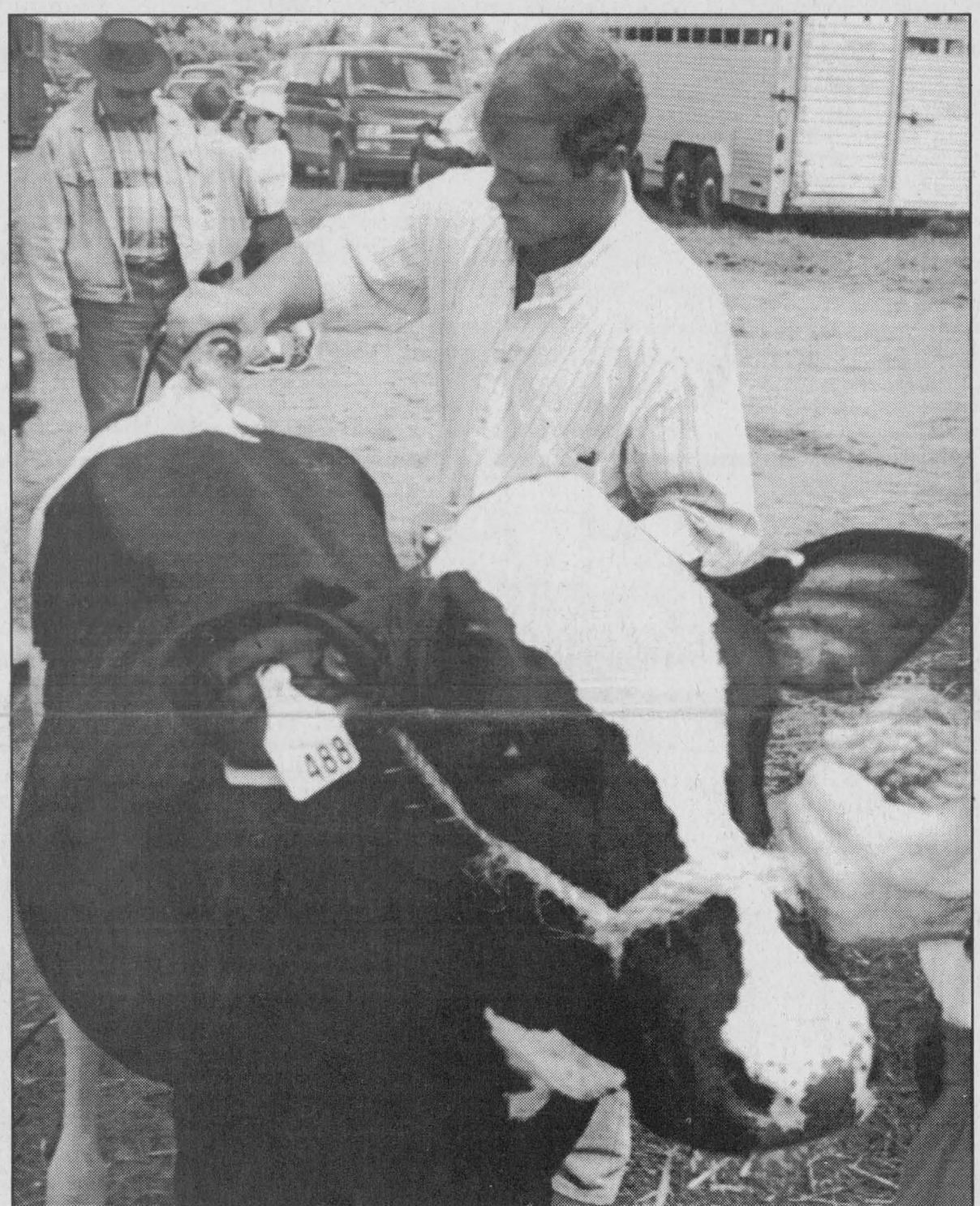

4-H leader Peter VanderBurg of Bainsville trims the hair off a calf before it was shown Saturday in the 4-H show at the 188th Williamstown Fair. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Fair rings out the century

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Despite being in business for 188 years, last weekend's 1999 Williamstown Fair marked several new milestones.

Promoted as a "traditional country fair", the Williamstown event nonetheless offered several new attractions and was justly awarded.

Saturday, the third day of the fair, was the highlight of the weekend.

"We had a record day for attendance on Saturday," said Cheryl Wightman, who added her own milestone as the fair board's first woman president.

"We're just taking that in stride and not making it a big deal," Wightman said, deflecting praise to the various committees that form the backbone of the fair's planning and operation.

However, even countless hours by the fair volunteers could not make the fair the success it is.

"It's amazing the support the community gives to the fair board."

She said many local businesses donate supplies or lend much-needed equipment, free of charge.

Speaking of firsts, Ottawa's Tania Jones was the first woman to win the fair road race.

Wightman joined with special guest Lori Dupuis, Williamstown's world champion hockey player, local politicians MP Bob Kilger, MPP John Cleary and South Glengarry Township Reeve Charlie Sangster in opening the fair under sunny skies and a large, main stage crowd.

Despite intermittent drizzle, crowds on Friday and Sunday were also good.

Wightman said people appreciate the fair's down-on-the-farm ambience, but it's also important to keep the fair from going stagnant.

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9-1-1 staff lose jobs

Three displaced in police shuffle

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Emergency response dispatchers for North Glengarry Police Services' 9-1-1 system will lose their jobs when the Ontario Provincial Police begins servicing Alexandria.

The North Glengarry police dispatch will come under the OPP communications umbrella, controlled out of Kanata, throwing three dispatchers out of work.

Acting Chief Sergeant Mike Mulhearn said the remaining dispatchers knew this would happen when five were hired last year.

Although 9-1-1 calls will be automatically routed to Kanata, the dispatchers will remain employed until the North Glengarry police finishes its last day.

It's the most tangible sign yet that the Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services will approve the proposal to disband the North Glengarry police in favour of the OPP.

A decision by the commission has been expected for weeks.

Alexandria had its own 9-1-1 dispatchers because the North Glengarry police operated its own communications infrastructure.

Every emergency service was required to offer 9-1-1 after the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry implemented the system in April 1998.

The service swelled the North Glengarry police budget by about $90,000 annually.

Switching to the OPP dispatch will not cost anything, but a decision on severance packages will be decided by an arbitrator.

"It's not going to change anything for the residents of Alexandria ward,"

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Heritage designation could mean money for Games grandstand

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor

By September, the sprawling grandstand that has sheltered Glengarry Highland Games' crowds for 42 years could be North Glengarry Township's newest heritage site.

And that in turn could result in government grants to improve the aging structure.

Betty McCormick, on behalf of the Kenyon Agricultural Society and the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC), petitioned council recently to have the Maxville grandstand designated a heritage site "because of the cultural events carried out there.

"It's a heritage site in our municipality and we'd like to see it designated as such," said McCormick, who volunteered to lobby council for the designation on behalf of the Games committee and LACAC, but is not a member of either group.

Jim McEwen, president of this year's Highland Games Committee, said the heritage designation would also be useful in attracting grants under the federal government's Millennium Partner Program.

"Part of the requirements are for heritage sites, and we felt the grandstand certainly qualifies. Given the long history behind it, it should be designated a historic site," McEwen said.

Besides township council's blessing, the agricultural society also needs the Glengarry Historical Society's approval to bolster its application to the millennium program.

Township council's blessing seems assured.

The Ontario Heritage Act authorizes municipalities to pass bylaws that recognize historically-significant properties within their boundaries, said Leo Poirier, township administrator.

"The township is behind them on this one," Poirier said of council, which gave preliminary approval to the proposal at its July 19 meeting.

The municipal bylaw would recognize the Maxville structure's local significance, but won't offer the grandstand any special protection against development.

"If the intent were to preserve the grandstand, then as far as I know the

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Some say agency should butt out as smoke ban expands

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit says its campaign for smoke-free restaurants in Glengarry is beginning to have an effect.

But some restaurant owners say government agencies should butt out of their business.

The latest restaurant to ban smoking in Glengarry is Monique and Denis Bourdeau's restaurant in Lancaster.

Denis Bourdeau says it "just makes common sense" to prohibit smoking in his newly-constructed restaurant.

"Most of us have experienced how smoking sections, even with a ventilation system isn't the best and just doesn't work," Bourdeau says.

"The smoke eventually spreads throughout the restaurant. The good smell of food being prepared just doesn't mix well with the smell of cigarette smoke," he adds.

France Sauvé, Health Educator and Promoter for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, says Bourdeau's smoke-free move is both healthy and a shrewd business move.

"We see a lot of franchises that have gone smoke-free and the place still fills up with customers," she says.

Bourdeau's decision to ban butts was made with an eye to the future.

"Inevitably and eventually, it will become law and restaurants will become smoke-free as in California and Toronto."

And his business will not suffer when the law eventually comes to South Glengarry Township.

"I will not have to start over building a new clientele."

The Bourdeaus have been in business for the two months and say customers are mostly appreciative of the restaurant's smoke-free environment.

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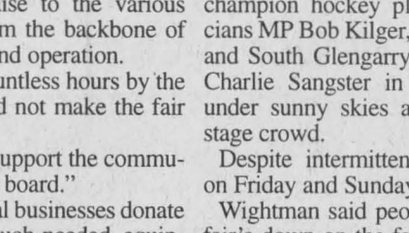

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Job losses feared at boot plant

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company was also claiming the holidays as part of its notice.

Peppas declined any comment on the plant's future when contacted Aug. 5. However, a meeting date between the union and management has been set for Aug. 11. A general union meeting will follow.

Speculation of a shutdown was sparked by a rumour that Farley Windows, located next door to the plant, is interested in buying the property.

"We had heard they had put a bid on (Alexandria Footwear)," Lacombe said. "(The plant manager) did not tell us if Farley did or didn't."

Farley Windows has grown rapidly of late and recently added 40 jobs. Manager Alfred Olson said Farley will expand again, but the company is eyeing property behind the factory.



The Alexandria Footwear plant faces the prospect of a permanent shut-down in coming weeks.

"But it's too early to tell. We might buy the property or might not."

Fluctuating operations

Alexandria Footwear has continued its fluctuating level of operations. The plant was bustling at its peak two years ago, when 150 employees were on the payroll.

Workers wages average $10 an hour. That would mean a $2 million loss to the economy if the plant pulled out.

Much of the plant's production is winter foot-wear. The plant operates after Christmas with a skeleton staff until orders pick up.

Crack pledged township assistance to ensure that employees land on their feet in the event of a closure. Women, including many single mothers, make up the majority of the staff.

Crack said world markets have caused turbulence for small-town factories.

Alexandria's Nestlé plant will close in September, throwing 70 people out of work. The plant is no longer efficient enough to compete globally.

"We have done all we can do to keep business taxes favourable," Crack said.

Contractor fined for not registering

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

An Alexandria home builder was fined $2,450 after pleading guilty of seven counts of illegal building.

Denis Campeau Construction Inc. was convicted on July 6 in Alexandria Provincial Court. Campeau, as an officer and director of the company, was also convicted personally of seven counts.

The company and Campeau incurred six infractions each of failing to enrol a new home and one count each of failing to register as a builder/vendor with the Ontario New Home Warranty Program.

The buildings are located in Alexandria and Bainsville.

Complaints were received by the warranty program and are considered confidential, said warranty program employee Linda Wylie, from its Toronto office.

Justice of the Peace Frank Amyotte fined the business $1,500 and $250 and Campeau personally $600 and $100.

Campeau and his company were in violation of the Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act.

The Act requires that every new home builder provide a warranty and register with the warranty program. Every unit must be listed prior to construction or when a building permit is taken out.

Campeau said the warranty program didn't give him enough time to renew his registration.

However, Wylie said the charges could have been easily avoided..

"(Campeau's) registration had expired," she said.

"We give out the renewal registration 45-60 days before it expires," adding, "If you're late, we also allow for a grace period of 10-15 days.

"But if you're two to three to four months late, you could create problems for yourself."

She said the warranty program becomes liable if the consumer finds fault with the structure.

Builders need to pay a first time registration fee of $600 plus G.S.T. and $300 plus G.S.T. to renew it annually.

It costs a provincial average of $600 to enrol a home in the warranty program.

Health unit promotes smoke-free restaurants

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Only one customer turned away when Bourdeau asked him to butt his smoke. Others have been co-operative, either controlling their nicotine urges or lighting up outside.

Sauvé of the health unit is certain the Bourdeaus' business will be as successful as Glengarry's first smoke-free venue, Alexandria's Dairy Queen. DQ took the ashtrays off its tables in 1991.

"It was a big step when we decided to go smoke-free," says Mike Major who co-owns the business with wife Kim.

Cleanliness was a big factor in the Majors' decision to ban smoking.

When Dairy Queen moved into its present location, the former Burger House where smoking was permitted, Major saw first hand the effect cigarette smoke has on a building.

"The ceiling tiles were gummed with cigarette smoke," he says.

Business slowed initially, Major says, but picked up gradually and returned to normal by 1992.

Whether the decision to rid the establishment of cigarette smoke has attracted new customers or turned away smokers is anybody's guess, according to Major.

Hard to measure

"That's hard to measure. All I can say is that we have had more positive comments than negative ones over the years."

He's run across the occasional stubborn customer who insists on lighting up.

"It happens rarely and it's usually someone from out-of province," he says.

He says the smoke-free policy is not meant to offend smokers, but to provide a better eating environment and a cleaner restaurant.

While more restaurants are supporting the health unit's attempts to ban smoking in public, others say customer demand, not public policy, should decide the matter.

Owners of restaurants where smoking is banned don't want to offend smokers, and the same is true of owners who permit smoking in their establishments.

But it's an issue of catering to customers' wishes, says Christine Gauthier, owner of Christine's Restaurant on Main Street in Alexandria.

Gauthier's restaurant caters mostly to smokers and doesn't have a separate non-smoking section.

The restaurant's lay-out wasn't suited to divide into smoking and non-smoking sections because of its open concept.

She decided to permit smoking since the majority of the customers who gather for their morning coffee are smokers.

"It's a meeting place where people choose to come to meet friends and talk around a big table."

Gauthier has no plans to prohibit smoking since many of her loyal clients would oppose it.

According to Gauthier, customers want the restaurant to remain as it has always been: a place where friends gather to eat and talk over coffee and cigarettes.



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Heritage tag for grandstand could attract new funding

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only legal designation would have to be through (the Ontario Heritage Foundation)," Poirier said.

The township must give three weeks' public notice of the proposal before approving a bylaw. Poirier said the proposal will return to council at its September meeting.

The committees don't intend to protect the grandstand from development, McCormick said, but to recognize its heritage and perhaps qualify for provincial and federal funds for its restoration.

"In fact, (the designation) was to ensure the continuation of the Highland Games. Without the grandstand, the Games probably never would have become the success they are," McCormick said.

The deadline for millennium program grants is October.

After several makeshift stands proved inadequate, the Kenyon Agriculture Society constructed the present-day grandstand in June 1957. Besides seating, the structure included 80-feet of concession space and 16 toilets.

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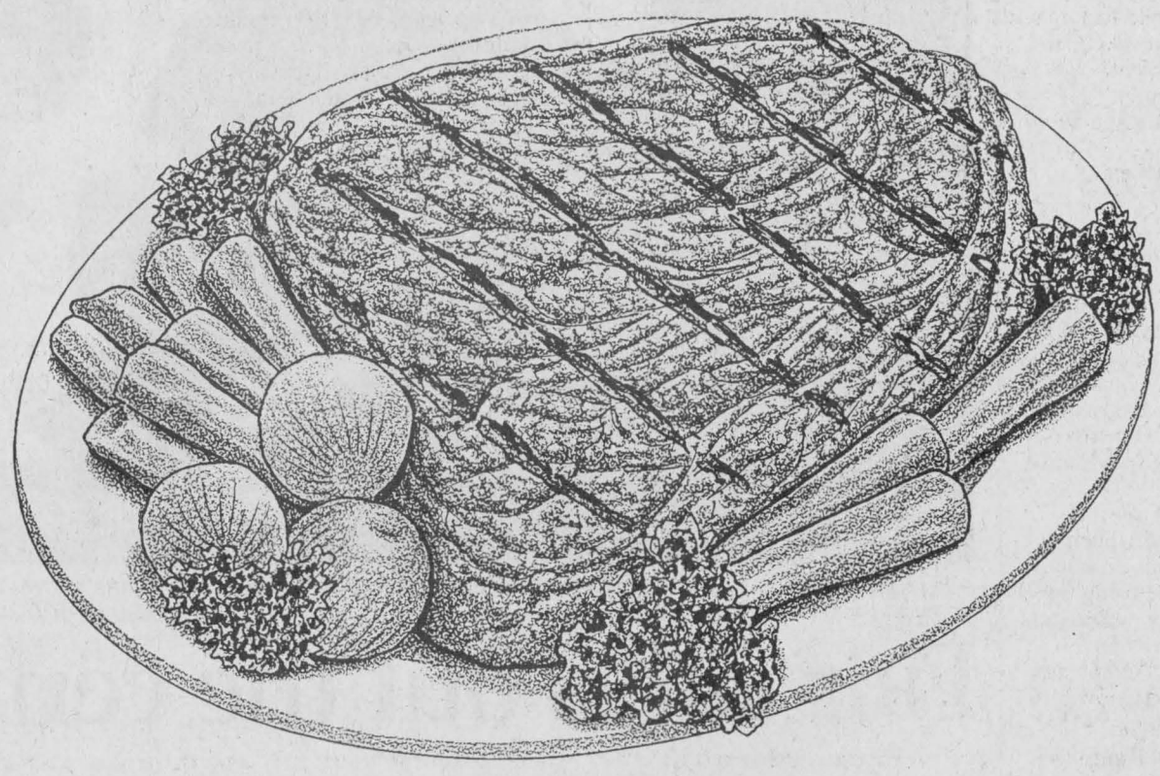

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Visitors' centre Glengarry's lifeline to homeland

Lochaber Glen once home to MacDonell clan

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News correspondent

Glengarry has a new lifeline to the "old country," following the recent opening of the Glengarry Visitor Centre in Invergarry, Scotland.

The centre, the brain child of Joane Whitmore, was set up to encourage visitors to the Glen Garry area of Scotland, and to give Invergarry villagers the opportunity to learn the history of their glen in Lochaber.

Glen Garry, once home of the MacDonell of Glengarry clan, has seen a dwindling population since the late 1700s when masses of clan members left to emigrate to America and Canada.

In fact, there are no longer any MacDonells living in Glen Garry, Scotland.

But Whitmore hopes that the current resurgence of interest in genealogical research will spur North American visitors to spend time in Glen Garry in order to get a feeling for the Highland life that their ancestors left behind.

The Visitor Centre, a log cabin building, houses an exhibit with three main themes. The first revolves specifically around the Clan MacDonells and Invergarry Castle.

The second theme is the massive emigration from Lochaber following the Highland Clearances, and should interest all those whose forbears came to North America during that time.

A chunk of the exhibit is also dedicated to the Ellice family, which has connections to Canada in another way.

Edward Ellice, nicknamed "Bear" Ellice, made his fortune in Canada during the fur trade. He returned to Scotland, where he became a prominent politician. In 1840 he purchased the Glen Garry estate from the MacDonell chief, who was forced to sell it to pay his debts.

Whitmore's mother was an Ellice of Invergarry, so it is not coincidence that the adventures of Bear Ellice are given prominence in the exhibit.

Although Whitmore herself was born in England, she spent much of her childhood in the Highlands and became obsessed with its history.

"We've got all this history," she is quoted as saying in the local newspaper which covered the opening of the centre. "Why don't we do something with it?"

As a result, she came up with the Visitor Centre idea, "to try and bring people back into the glen."

Also in the works is the possible link with the Centre to the old settlement of Daingean which was recently discovered during the felling of a forestry plantation.

Work was halted when foresters came across buildings and walls that had disappeared under dense tree cover.

Archeologists were called in and have since unearthed 24 structures, including a corn-drying kiln within a barn, a well-preserved dry stone byre dwelling, and indications of sticks and turf creel houses.

It is estimated the settlement had been inhabited by the MacDonells of Glen Garry for several hundreds of years. In 1785, some 55 crofters and their families were evicted from the land, but there are signs of a later occupation.

Whitmore says that the media has played up the "lost" aspect of Daingean.

"Actually all the villagers knew about it, and it is only one of many such settlements," she said. "But if it makes a good interpretive site for the purpose, it might be good to link it to the Visitor Centre."

Whitmore spent time in Glengarry, Ontario, during the summer of 1997, doing research, gathering information and photographs for use in the exhibits.

She forged ties with local history buffs and keeps in touch.

Now that the Centre has become a reality, she encourages Glengarrians to visit.

The building, set up as a pilot project, will run until September of this year. It is hoped that work on a permanent centre will begin in the spring.

The Glengarry Visitor Centre is located next to the Invergarry Hotel on the A87 road to Skye, near the juncture of the roads to Fort William and Fort Augustus.

Whitmore is always interested in receiving more information for the centre. She is also interested in knowing of any Glengarrians whose ancestors came from Daingean.

She may be reached by telephone at 01809 501424, by e-mail at J.E. Whitmore-@exeter.ac.uk, or by mail to: Joane Whitmore, Greenfield, Invergarry, Inverness-shire, Scotland, PH35 4HR.

Liability ruling differs

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

A possible precedent might favour the Lochiel Ratepayers Association in its opposition to a special levy to pay for the McLennan Drain settlement.

In the amalgamated City of Kingston, all costs from discontinued landfills will be shared throughout the new municipality, said environmental engineer Paul MacClatchy.

The ruling came after Kingston spent money on rectifying an old landfill.

No single area will be levied by a special tax. The costs would be absorbed by the budget.

Lochiel Ratepayers Association president Howard Noble said the precedent shows that North Glengarry Township council's tactic of penalizing an area for an unresolved liability could be challenged.

Meanwhile, the ratepayers association executive has yet to schedule a meeting to discuss its next move to block council's levy.

Last week, Noble met with Reeve Grant Crack to discuss the impasse.

Crack underlined that council has to look after the well-being of other ratepayers, as well as those in Lochiel.

He repeated that council is doing its utmost to find alternative methods of funding.

"He told us to have some patience," Noble said.

Crack knows the two sides are still far apart.

"They have their own agenda."

Bill 17 called 'a ploy'

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Reporter

Cross-border construction is an issue again despite legislation by Ontario Premier Mike Harris to clamp down on Quebec workers.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Marc Lalonde claims Harris has ignored the labour issue.

Until Bill 17 was passed last May, Quebec contractors had easy access to the Ontario market while Ontario labour was shut out of Quebec.

Lalonde said the issue hits close to home. He claims a Quebec firm is supplying cement for the new Vankleek Hill Livestock Exchange building. At stake are 13,000 positions being filled by Quebec workers.

"Bill 17 is not being enforced...and I would not be surprised if the Harris government was taken to court by some labour movement," he said.

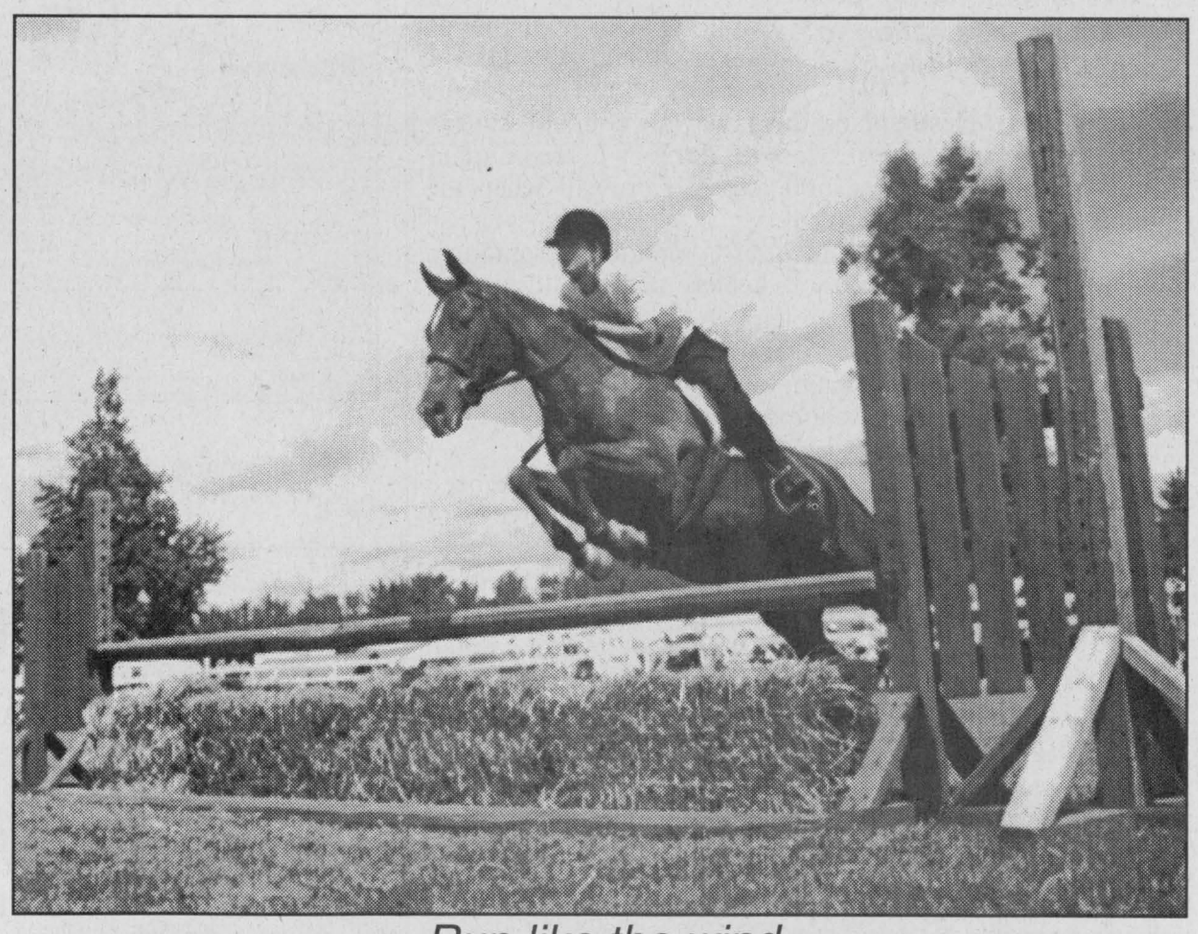
Bill 17 permits on-site inspectors to charge contracting firms for failure register or to carry a construction competency card. Individuals could be fined $2,000 and contractors $25,000 per day.

Lalonde claimed Harris promised restrictive legislation only to use it as a campaign tool. No summons have yet been issued.

He called the bill an election ploy, because if it was enforced construction would come to a stand-still in Ottawa-Carleton, where 90 per cent of residential construction labour is supplied by Quebecers.

The bill was meant to force concessions by Quebec to allow Ontario workers better contract access but has failed, he charged.

The Tories' soft stance will impede negotiations with Quebec's separatist government. "Harris should have kept his promise to mirror Quebec's restrictive labour practices," he said.



Run like the wind

Emma Brown aboard Summer Breeze scales a jump during the English Horse Show at the 188th Williamstown Fair.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Local's cookbook benefits CF research

BY DEREK GORDANIER
News Editor

An Alexandria woman's pet project is cooking up new revenues for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Denise Legault of Hope Street in Alexandria is canvassing area businesses for sponsors to publish a cookbook she has compiled. All proceeds of the Cystic Fibrosis Cookbook will benefit the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's research fund.

CF is a subject close to Legault's heart; her seven-year old grandson Julien Legault of Dalkeith was born with the genetic disorder.

Paid advertisements by area sponsors will cover the cost of printing the book, which includes more than 200 recipes and will retail for $10 each.



Denise Legault

Joining the battle

The cookbook was Legault's way of stepping off the side-lines and joining the battle against CF, an incurable inherited disorder that strikes approximately one in every 2,500 children born in Canada. About one in 25 Canadians carries the gene that is responsible for CF.

"My cookbook won't help (her grandson)," Legault said, "but I'm hoping it will one day help other people."

If area businesses advertise in the cookbook, Legault is estimating a $3,000 profit after printing, plus the proceeds of book sales, all of which will go to CF Canada.

Legault first began volunteering for CF fund raising events in 1994, two years after her grandson was born.

After hosting a successful yard sale in support of CF, Legault was visited with the idea for a cook book and spent last winter compiling local recipes.

She hopes the book will hit store shelves by November.

"The response from local businesses so far has been fantastic," Legault said.

For information or to donate, contact Legault at 525-5490.

Over $100,000 needed for trails

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

The Friends of Glengarry Trails Association is looking to raise $131,000 to complete work on a 18-kilometre trail system for the Garry River watershed.

"We have a good potential of receiving the money. We need the community to match the funding," said association chairman Richard Kerr.

The group reapplied for Millennium Partnership Program grants under the agreement that the local community would provide funds to be matched by a grant of $131,500.

Another $131,000 would need to be raised. The group plans to raise that money in the next two years through various events.

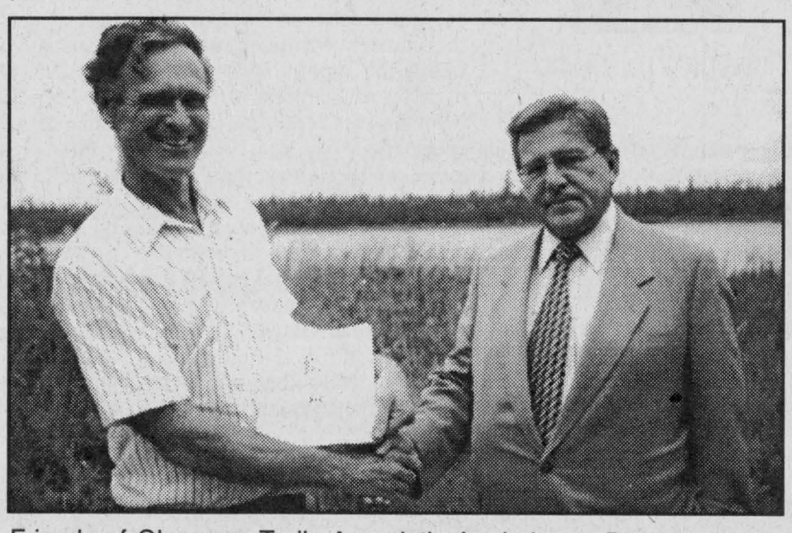
The trails project was started last year after part of the Garry River Watershed area was cleared by Ice Storm relief workers.

Old logging trails that existed previously were cleared by Youth Services Canada participants, hired through the Raisin Region Conservation Authority. The project turned rugged terrain into groomed nature trails.

The Friends of Glengarry Trails Association was started and a project was drafted.

By the end of last year, more than eight kilometres of trails were available for mountain-biking, hiking, cross-country skiing around Lost Lake. An extension is planned for nearby Middle Lake.

This year, the Friends are planning for an improved and extended nature and recreational trail system.



Friends of Glengarry Trails Association's chairman Richard Kerr is presented with a $500 pledge from Jean Marc Lefebvre at a presentation at the Lost Lake boardwalk Aug. 6.

Staff photo – Derek Gordanier

Under the Friends' proposed plan, existing trails would be extended another five kilometres to link the network to Alexandria's Mill Pond, via a 'green' road that will run parallel to Hwy 43.

A boardwalk on the east portion of Lost Lake was constructed this spring by the RRCA for a distance of 500 meters. The boardwalk remains uncompleted as the RRCA doesn't have the funds to continue.

Adopt a boardwalk

The group has set up two fund raising projects. The first is a pledge program to support the trails. Pledges range from $100 per meter length of board walk to $15 per meter of length of trail.

In-kind contributions can be made toward educational programs or trail facilities such as picnic areas.

Sponsorships are also available. Donations of $1,000 or more will result in part of the trail being given the donor's name. Donations from $100 to $1,000 will be recognized on signs at trail access points.

Anyone interested in making a pledge can call Richard Kerr at 874-2293.



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More jobs poised to disappear in North

Just about the last thing we wanted to hear in North Glengarry is that another 100 manufacturing jobs might disappear.

Alexandria Footwear Ltd. has not confirmed that it is mothballing its plant on Macdonald Boulevard for three months, but other sources indicate that is the case.

During the closure period, the company intends to examine its position in the market to chart a course for the future. Our hope is that it will continue to operate in the area.

It has been a solid employer, manufacturing products with world-class recognition. While the employees are skilled in operating assembly line equipment we worry that those skills might not be transferrable to other jobs.

North Glengarry is in danger of losing another 100 manufacturing jobs. We must take action to cut our losses now

Coming on the heels of the closure of the Nestle plant, this is news we do not want to report. This would mean a loss of 200 jobs in the community, combined with the 500 lost in Cornwall when the Levi's plant shut its doors.

And while another manufacturer is reportedly planning a major expansion, the 100 jobs which might be lost at the plant are unlikely to be completely replaced.

Another issue is one of diversity. If the community is suddenly left with only two major employers, the risk of future economic downturns is compounded. In the employment world, there is strength in numbers.

Whether the plant ultimately closes or not, we have been handed a strong wake-up call that must be answered with firm action on the part of the community.

Since the Nestle plant went down, there has been no apparent effort to rally the people of North Glengarry Township to action. If we are satisfied to sit back and watch high-paying jobs disappear without a fight, then so be it. We are fooling ourselves if we think the community can prosper on welfare handouts and Employment Insurance payments.

But if that is not what we want, then perhaps it is time to get a cross-section of interested citizens together with local, county, provincial and federal politicians and anyone else who can help, to develop a plan of action?

When Nestle and Levi's announced their closures there was a frantic spate of last-minute efforts that utterly failed to change the minds of these companies. It was too little, too late.

We are now facing the same issue again. Are we going to wait until the last manufacturing job has left our community before we take action?

Sadly, there have been people working behind the scenes through the North Glengarry Economic Development Group, and like-minded citizens, who have grown weary of the negative response to their efforts. Ultimately, we as a community will have to decide what kind of municipality we want.

If it is our wish to see our young people forced to move away to look for work, then that is what we will get. If we are satisfied with empty storefronts along Main Street and a declining tax base, then that too can be ours.

All we have to do is...nothing. It's easy and takes no effort at all.

On the other hand, if what we really want is a prosperous community with opportunities and a better quality of life then we will have to work for it. It's as simple as that.

Grandstand worthy of heritage site title

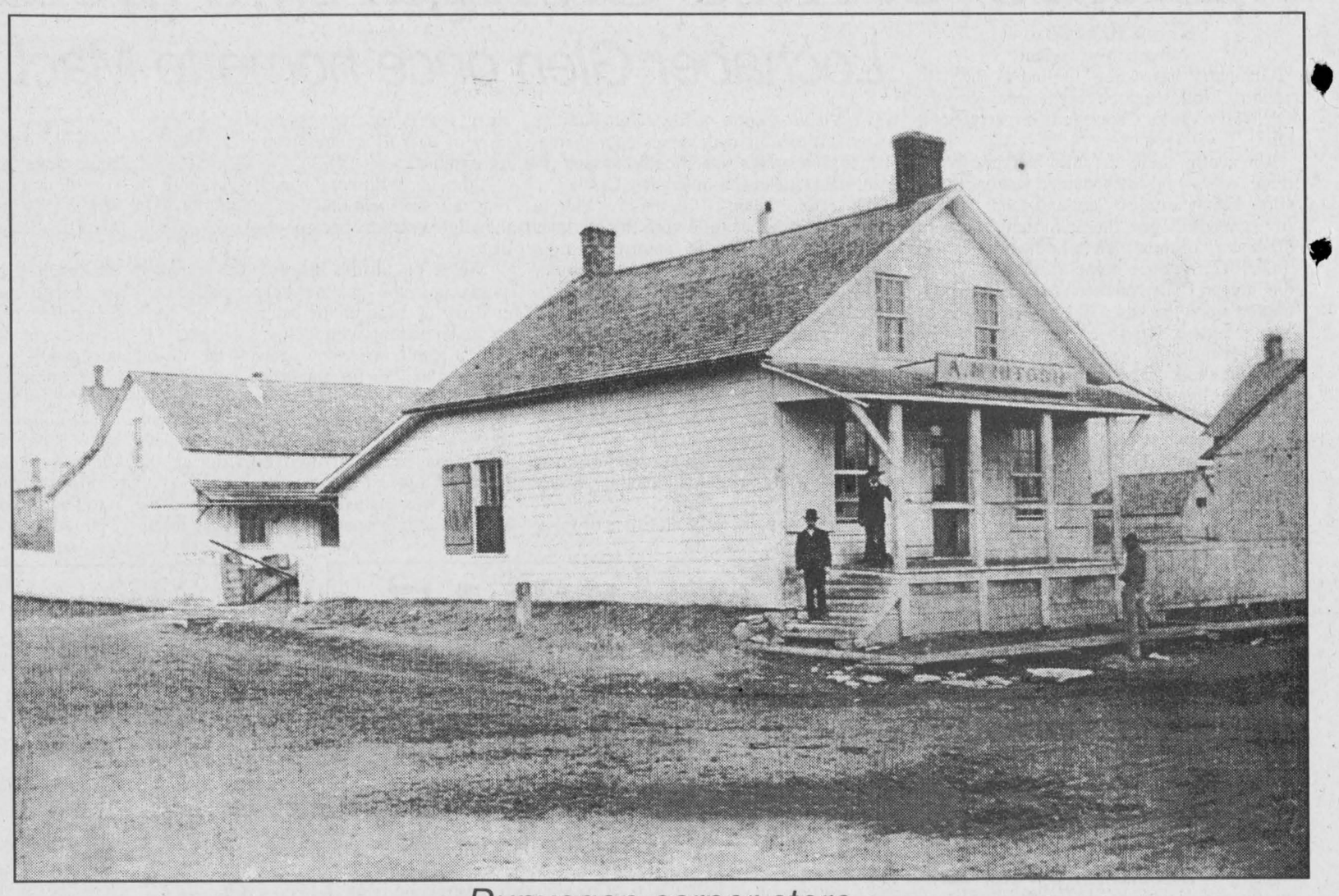
Kudos to North Glengarry Township council for lending its preliminary support to a proposal to designate the Glengarry Highland Games' grandstand in Maxville a municipal heritage site.

The proposal by the Games committee of the Kenyon Agricultural Society and the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC), presented to council recently by Betty McCormick, has yet to be officially approved. But it seems unlikely that anyone will step forward during the mandatory three-week public notice period to change council's stance on the issue.

What's not to like about recognizing the Maxville structure? The designation will simply formalize what everybody already knows: the grandstand at Maxville, though only 42-years old, is an important part of Glengarry's cultural heritage. The thousands of people who have enjoyed the spectacle of the Games from its bleachers would probably agree.

And it doesn't hurt that a municipal heritage tag may open up new pools of government grants into which the agricultural society could dip for improvements to the grandstand.

A rare win-win situation for all involved.



Dunvegan corner store

A view of the Angus McIntosh store in 1850 located at the north east corner of the Greenfield Road (Cty Rd. 30) and the Dunvegan Road (Cty Rd. 24) in Dunvegan. The building still stands today and has been renovated into a family home.

Photo courtesy of Glengarrry Pioneer Museum

What is news? It's not cheerleading

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DEREK GORDANIER

What is news? One crusty old editor was said to have replied, "Whatever the *%$# I say it is!" and the staff scurried back to their work stations accordingly. But the fact is, the definition of what constitutes news is highly subjective.

There are various views on the subject. News is anything that is new. News is anything that makes you say, "Holy smokes!" There are several other interpretations.

Whatever the meaning, *The Glengarry News* gathers local news and presents it each week in its pages. But, inevitably, someone disputes it and the manner in which the newspaper presents it. People sometimes go so far as to accuse the newspaper of a bias, mistakenly equating an editorial stance on our opinion pages with the way the issue was handled as news.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The news hole is sacrosanct. It has no place for criticism or for praise. Issues are of necessity reported from a neutral point of view, with both (or many) sides of an argument presented. This is so the reader can base his or her opinion on the matter in fact, not upon a writer's fancy.

The newspaper is neither a cheerleader nor a public relations firm. It's not our job to put the most positive spin on events in the community, it's our job to report them. But neither is the paper an irredeemable cynic. There are no "agendas" motivating our coverage of the news; information is not presented in a negative manner simply because it may not match the staff's or the ownership's philosophy.

To adopt either stance would be to do a grave disservice to the readership. The public asks us to hold up a mirror to the community, not to apply cosmetics to the face reflected therein.

Rather, the paper is a messenger, reporting the good and the bad with equal detachment.

If the newspaper chooses to present its interpretation of a news item in the editorial pages - a forum designed expressly for opinion pieces - that is its right, just as it's the right of the reader to comment publically on issues in a Letter to the Editor.

We live and work in the community too and if people choose to agree or disagree with our views of an issue, that is their prerogative. But you won't find our opinions in a news story. That's the place where readers form their own.

People who support one side of an issue often don't appreciate it when the counter argument is offered. Suddenly the paper is "biased" when all it has actually done is gathered and packaged all the information relevant to an issue for the reader to form a conclusion.

This issue was highlighted in the aftermath of a recent article on the Glen Robertson Recreation Committee. North Glengarry Township's council had concerns over the way the association had tracked money and said so. The *News* reported those concerns, as well as the committee's response, made at an open council meeting.

The paper was soon criticized by both parties. Some recreation committee supporters didn't like the "descriptive terms" used to describe the situation, when actually they were disputing direct quotes taken from council members. Meanwhile, some on council opposed the paper's subsequent editorial that called for an apology for volunteer committee members who felt unjustly accused.

Both parties wanted the issue presented from personal view-points. To do that would have been to short-change John Q. Public, who needs to see both sides of the coin.

The community makes the news, the paper presents it and makes every effort to include all sides of the issue. If that is unacceptable in certain quarters, then so be it. We can rest easy knowing we, at least, credit our readers with enough intelligence to read statements of fact and to form their own conclusions.

Sympathy scarce in Black, Chrétien tiff

PUBLIC AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

We learned this week that Conrad Black, the media tycoon, has launched a law suit against Jean Chrétien, the Prime Minister. What a spectacle: two well-developed egos bumping heads in open court. One hardly knows who to cheer for.

Conrad Black is a wealthy businessman, Chairman of Hollinger Corporation, owner of the Southam newspaper chain that includes the *Ottawa Citizen* and the *National Post*. Although he is a Canadian, Black resides in Great Britain and is a deep admirer of British royalty and the aristocratic lifestyle he associates with it. Given this attitude,and the circumstances of his life, it is not at all surprising to learn that Black has long harbored a desire to be appointed to the British House of Lords.

When, in the spring, his nomination to the Lords was finally put forward by the British authorities (and approved by British Prime Minister, Tony Blair, no less) it was assumed that Black would soon be joining his august colleagues in the upper chamber at Westminster.

However, at the last moment Prime Minister Chrétien intervened to block the appointment. Citing an arcane turn-of-the-century rule, Chrétien announced that he was not prepared to approve Black's elevation to the House of Lords, and on the basis of this the British held up the appointment.

Black is suing the Prime Minister in civil court in Ontario on the grounds that Mr. Chrétien abused the power of his office when he intervened. In his statement of claim Black argues that Chrétien opposed his nomination because the *National Post* had run a series of articles exposing rampant patronage and excessive government spending in the Prime Minister's Shawinigan riding.

In the court documents, Black alleges that in a telephone conversation between the two men the Prime Minister actually linked the appointment with the highly critical press the Prime Minister was receiving from the Black controlled newspaper.

One is hard pressed to feel sorry for Conrad Black in all of this. He has used money and influence to gain control of a big chunk of the Canadian print media. And although there is no evidence that he has dictated news and editorial policy, it is clear that he has hired editors and executives who share his political and personal views.

Thus we have Black controlled newspapers, such as the *Ottawa Citizen*, full of pro-monarchy material and news coverage that seems to have little purpose other than to meet the personal needs of Conrad Black. On a recent royal visit we were treated to pictures of a pompous Conrad Black, in uniform, performing quasi-official duties and rubbing shoulders with the royal entourage, as though this is the kind of news that the average Canadian is truly interested in.

On the other hand, one should feel even less sympathy for the Prime Minister. Here is a man who doesn't seem to understand that Canadian democracy is weakened when leaders fail to curb and restrain excessive prime ministerial power. Chrétien has shown that he is prepared to use the authority of his office to bully dissident MP's and party members; he has freely dispensed patronage plums to friends and supporters; and now he stands accused of interfering with the freedom of the press when it openly challenged his actions.

Chrétien makes much of his common touch, his 'little guy from Shawinigan' image, and his 'What, me worry?' approach to leadership, but in reality he has grown arrogant through his long tenure in office.

So, as I said at the outset, it's hard to know who to cheer for in this Conrad Black versus Jean Chrétien spat. But two things seem abundantly clear.

First, wealthy individuals with obvious political agendas should not own major newspapers and media outlets. Or, at the least, they should keep their personal lives separate from the media interests they own. Conrad Black is using the media he controls to enhance his personal stature,and to advance his views on political and policy matters. Other media barons are in the business because they relish the challenge, or they simply want to make money, which is much preferable to the approach of Black who can't resist the tendency toward self-promotion.

Secondly, Prime Ministers who abuse the power of their office should be exposed and made to pay a political price. In particular Prime Ministers who have a weak grasp of what democracy is all about deserve to be called into account. Chrétien's heavy handed tactics, his use and abuse of prime ministerial power, have been overlooked for too long. He deserves to be challenged.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Priest's Mill owner looking for support from community

To the editor,

The Priest's Mill and its owners need your help and input! Since 1995, when we started having financial difficulties, until now, we have hung in there, our livelihood on the line, believing that times would get better and that we would be able to pull out of the slump, survive and prosper. With God's help we might be able to put a financial package together, get our lives back on track and finally build a 22-room country inn, The Priest's Mill Inn within the old Mill that was erected on the foundation of the first Priest's Mill (1819) in 1848.

This magnificent Mill, a proud monument to Glengarry's heritage, would be restored and put to good use. As a country inn, heritage would be preserved forever and income from its operation would pay for up-keep without needing any government funding in the future.

It seems that we are not able to survive without help and influence from you, or someone. Our local banks are governed by rules and guidelines and are not willing or are unable to help. The Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) is willing to help, but needs other financial input to be able to complete a package. Ourselves and the BDC have long ago come to the conclusion that unless the Inn is built and brought into operation, there is no real tourist attraction to bring badly needed tourists to the Alexandria area. Our financial situation has lost us some business, but we have not given up. We don't mind the 16 to 18 hour work days, as long as we at least break even.

Now, to make things worse, at a time when we are most vulnerable and the authorities know this, we are handed more expenses due to the issuance of a demolition order for the so-called "annex" on the west side of the main Mill building, part of the Priest's Mill which is a designated Heritage Property under the Ontario Heritage Act, Feb. 14, 1978.

We don't have the funds to repair the annex at this time and cannot borrow any money and we could not even sell the property now because it has been effectively devaluated due to the demolition threat.

We have asked the municipality for an official engineer's report stating the absolute necessity for demolition of this part of the heritage building, but we have not received one. Mr. Crack's statement to the press that they are protecting the guests on our Waterfall Terrace even further devaluates the property and costs us even more loss of customers.

(LACAC) The Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee discussed the proposed demolition of the annex and made an uninformed decision to send a letter of support for demolition to the North Glengarry Council, the following is an excerpt of that letter:

1. We believe that since this extension is not part of the original mill, and in its present condition it is a public hazard, the annex should be demolished and removed.

2. We recommend that the municipality come to a mutually satisfactory arrangement with the current owner of the Priest's Mill to carry out the demolition in an orderly and safe manner.

3. Our committee believes threat to the Mill Square area could be considerably enhanced by the removal of the annex. For one thing it would open up the view of the lake and perhaps begin the process of integrating the waterfront with the main town square.

4. Further to this point we believe that the base stone that underlies the annex should be preserved for us as a terrace or garden area. We think this would further enhance the core of the old town of Alexandria.

We have a mortgage holder from Switzerland and I am told that North Glengarry Township did not find it necessary to inform him of the pending demolition and removal of part of his security. The township is calling for tenders to demolish, but repair or even demolition of this part of heritage must be done under strict supervision and with our consent only. After all, we will be paying for it.

To develop a country inn would cost about $2.6 million and would mean a long-term repayment plan. We hope, that with MPP Don Boudria's help, a grant will be available to us under the Canada Jobs Fund because it would create approximately 25 to 30 new jobs, not to mention the initial construction jobs.

Help and advice is very welcome and any ideas appreciated.

Thank you,

Ernie Sauer,
The Hub of Glengarry Inc.

More girls and volunteers needed for Guiding

To the editor,

In May another Guiding year came to a close, until we reopen in September. For the past few years I have been the contact Guider for the 1st Green Valley Girl Guides. I have been fortunate during those years, having always been helped by many interesting and capable women. Also, I have been accepted and supported by the community, the parents, and of course, the girls. All of these things are necessary in order to have an interesting and successful Guide group. I am thankful for all of the help and advice I have been given over the years, but this is not my Guide group alone, it takes its place in the community.

This brings me to a concern I have about this organization. I am not sure if you have noticed, but Guiding is disappearing from this community. There are plenty of girls who wish to be Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders or Rangers, but they can not join, as few adults are willing to lead them. Many times I have heard that there is not enough for girls to do in this area, things that are available cost a lot of money. Guiding is not expensive in comparison to skating, dancing etc., there is only the registration fee, uniform (used if you like) and dues (approx. 75 cents per week). Many times the girls sell cookies to help pay for special trips and activities.

What can you do? You say you work full-time, I have a family, I don't have time. Good try! As a Guider, I also work, have a family life, and other commitments. But, I also make time for Guiding and so do other women in our community. You also can give your time to this worthwhile organization. You do not have to do it alone. If you want to start a group, the experienced leaders are helpful, and will help get you started. Guiding is about challenging yourself and the girls, but it is also fun with crafts and games. It is no longer about inspections, uniforms, or marching. The girls join to have fun, the leaders are there to do the same. You do not have to work alone, you can share the leadership, and share the work.

This letter is not meant to make you feel guilty, but hopefully inspire you to take up a new challenge. I have learned many things since I joined this organization, and feel that I have done my best to meet the challenges of being a Guider. But there is always more to learn. Think about becoming a leader, think of what it would mean to the girls who want to join this organization. Soon you will see a display ad with Girl Guides of Canada-Highland District offering an information night about becoming a Guider. Why not come out and see if this is for you? If not, call your local Sparks, Brownie, Guider or Pathfinder leader for information.

Stephanie Carpenter,
North Lancaster.

Circus has outdated view of animals

To the editor,

Is is my understanding that the Lions Club is a community minded organization that has helped many people over the years. I wonder if members of this group realize they may be sending a somewhat negative message to our children in regards to animal welfare.

In classrooms everywhere young people are being taught about environmental issues. They are learning to respect our planet and the animals that inhabit it.

By bringing the circus to town, the Lions Club is promoting a view of our relationship with animals that is outdated. Children learn nothing about the true nature of wild animals and their role in the ecosystem by watching them perform tricks for our entertainment. The training process they go through is often less than humane. In addition, these animals must endure being transported from town to town in small cages.

There are successful circuses that do not use wild animal acts. Perhaps next time the Lions Club might consider bringing one of the these groups to town.

Sharon Rae
North Glengarry Township

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The FLAG LADY
always in motion

Hi again! Glad you're up for part two! In deciding what to do after leaving the Georgian house, I considered the following:

Goals: To create Part-time employment that would allow me to deal with the public and bring happiness to young and old alike. Liabilities - changing timetable, lack of bilingualism. Assets - flexible hours, love of people, own transportation, own commercial space on Main St.

During my working life, I have worked retail (Holt Renfrew, Ottawa), been a licensed, bonded bill collector (too serious), earned my addictions counsellor certificate, (been there, done, that) earned my lifeskills instructor certificate (use that one at home everyday), PMAB trainer's papers (Prevention and Management of Aggressive Behaviour- trainer - love the challenge, could benefit the community, but I am not prepared to work 9-5 at this time), been the post mistress of Ottawa's largest sub-postal station (Hmmm) and waitressed for many restaurants (legs are getting too old) So, that leaves me with my new adventure as The Flag Lady.

For now, I will operate out of my husband's 107 Main St. S., Alexandria store, The Serenity Shoppe, candles and gifts. The Flag Lady is a retail venture that sells decorative flags to beautify both the outside and inside of homes, cottages, boats, etc. I am very pleased to offer both the top quality materials and colors in our appliqué flags (top price $40), and the more cost efficient printed flags ($15-$40). There is a tremendous selection of themes available-seasonal, commercial and residential, holiday, cows, farm, cats, dogs, etc. If you don't find what you like in the store you are more than welcome to browse through my catalogue and I will order your choice for you. We also offer flag and banner poles and accessories.

For those who wish, I am prepared to do home parties similar to "Tupperware", where the hostess (host) may earn discounts. Also, I plan to attend local fairs and festivals, as well as fundraising events.

I intend to have lots of fun with this new venture, and look forward to seeing the county come alive with color and movement, because, just like the flags, I, the Flag lady, intend to be "always in motion".

Looking forward to meeting you, *Jo-Ann Safruk*

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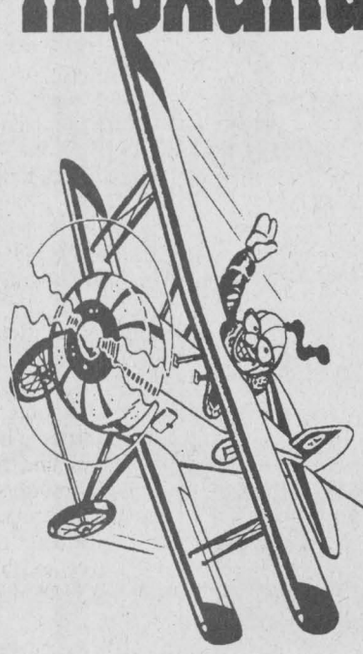
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 2
7-9 p.m. 4-H and Junior Farmers Entries
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
7:30 p.m. Demolition Derby
9:30 p.m. OC Central Band - Beer Garden
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
10 a.m.- 9 p.m. Midway Ride Bracelet $12
8 a.m. Fastball Tournament
10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Show
11 a.m. Children's Cattle Class
Holstein Judging
Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
12 Noon Jersey Judging - Ayrshire Judging
Petting Farm - Pony Rides
PARADE
"Ag. and Technology into the 21st Century"
Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats
12:30 p.m. Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1 p.m. Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies
- The Hon. Mr. VanKlief, Minister of Agriculture and Agrifood
1:30 p.m. Bingo in Stormont Hall
Tiny Prince/Princess Contest at Grandstand
Prince/Princess at Grandstand
Juby 'n Friends at Pavilion
2 p.m. The King's Kids & Company at Pavilion
2:30 p.m. MacCulloch School of Dancing at Grandstand
3 p.m. Junkyard symphony at Pavilion
The Twisters at Grandstand
6:30 p.m. Mini Tractor Pull at Grandstand
9:30 p.m. Haggis - Beer Garden
SUNDAY, SEPT. 5
Interdenominational Church Service at Grandstand
11:30 a.m. The King's Kids & Company at Pavilion
Petting Farm/Pony Rides
12 - 6:30 p.m. Midway Ride Bracelet $12
12 Noon Fastball Tournament
Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display
Jr. Farmers Olympics and Bale Rolling Contest at Grandstand
12:30 p.m. Sheep Judging
Horseshoe Tournament
Junkyard Symphony at Pavilion
1 p.m. Open Hereford and Simmental Show
Juby 'n Friends at Pavilion
Baby Contest at Stormont Hall
1:30 p.m. Haggis at Grandstand
Bubble Gum Blowing Contest at Pavilion
2 p.m. Junkyard Symphony at Pavilion
Pet Show for Seniors, check at office
2:30 p.m. Teddy Bear Contest at Pavilion
The Three Generation Dancers at Grandstand
3:15 p.m. Haggis at Grandstand
3:30 p.m. The King's Kids and Company at Pavilion
7 p.m. Talent Search at Grandstand
MONDAY, SEPT. 6
9:30 a.m. Light Horse Show
10-5 p.m. Midway Ride Bracelet $12
10 a.m. Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Fastball Tournament Finals
10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Show
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Beef Achievement Day
The King's Kids & Company at Pavilion
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Bingo at Stormont Hall
Juby 'n Friends at Pavilion
1 p.m. Junkyard Symphony at Pavilion
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Investigation into fatality ongoing

POLICE BRIEFS

The tree that Morgan Standing's car struck, resulting in the death of his sister Amanda, might be cut down if South Glengarry Township roads department deems it a safety hazard.

Reeve Charlie Sangster said he would bring the matter before council.

Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police are continuing their investigation into the Aug. 1 accident, said Const. Joel Doiron of the Long Sault detachment.

About 250 family and friends attended Standing's funeral at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Cornwall.

The former Char-Lan District High School graduate was eulogized by her Precious Blood School Grade 7-8 teacher Vivianne Panizzon.

She spoke of her former's pupil's stern resolve in her movie production career aspirations, environmentalism and moral obligations.

Marine craft stolen

A $5,000 boat and 40-horsepower Mariner outboard motor unit was stolen from a South Glengarry marina during the night of Aug. 6.

The boat has four seats with a grey interior and white exterior and a Tomahawk Marine tag on the back .

Jalopy stolen

A 1985 red, two-door Honda Prelude was stolen from a driveway at a County Road 19 residence in South Glengarry.

The car was taken sometime between 6 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Aug. 3.

Const. G. Smith is investigating.

Drowning confirmed

An autopsy has revealed that the late Peter Lazore died as a result of drowning.

Lazore was knocked into the St. Lawrence River after the boat he was operating hit a navigation buoy on Aug. 1.

His body was found about 11 kilometres east of the accident site by two fishermen.

ATV taken from camp

An all-terrain vehicle was stolen the night of Aug. 7 from a South Glengarry campsite.

OPP are looking for a red and white Honda 300 four-trac with a grey seat and plate number SS942, valued at $2,000.

Const. Simon Hardy is investigating the theft.

Thieves take almost everything

This week Crime Stoppers and police services are asking for your help in identifying the people responsible for breaking into a residence in the Glen Norman area.

The incident occurred between 2 p.m., July 30 and 1 a.m., Aug. 2. The following articles were taken: two TVs, a VCR, two stereo systems, camcorder, freezer items from kitchen and basement, liquor from bar shelves and fridge, 30 compact discs, clothing and jewellery.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers and if your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward.

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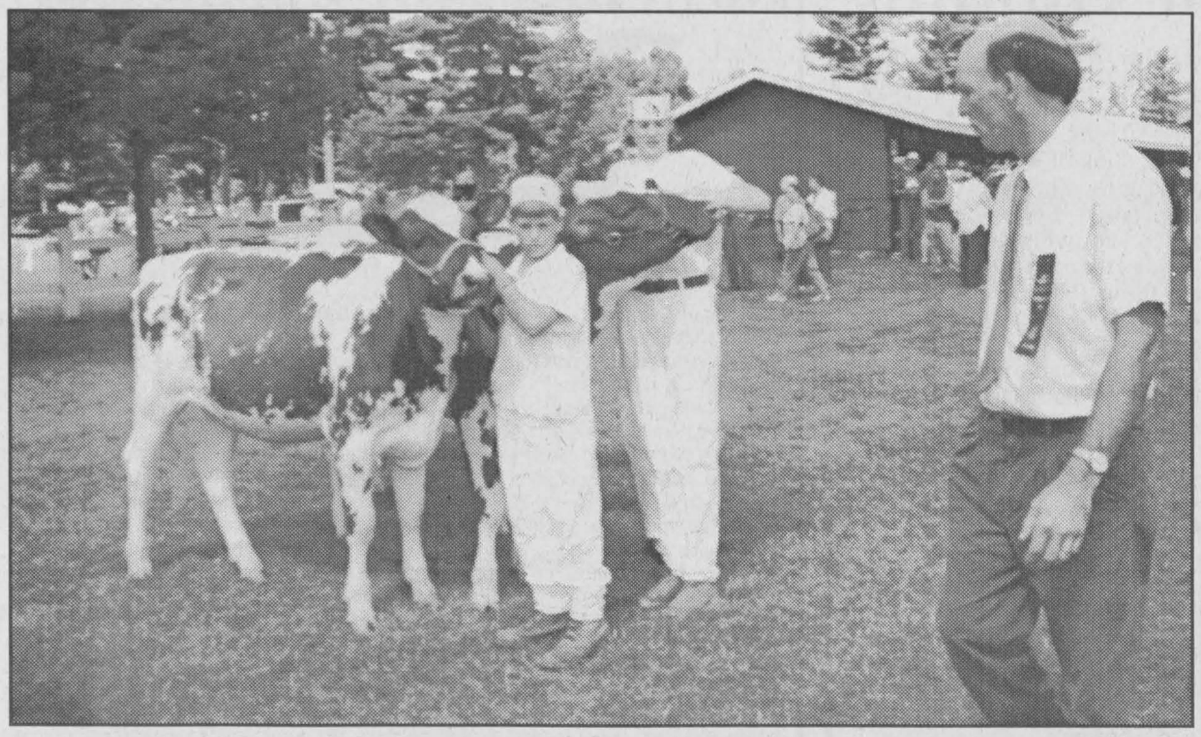


The discerning eye

A judge scrutinizes the heifer entries at the Williamstown Fair Cattle Show. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

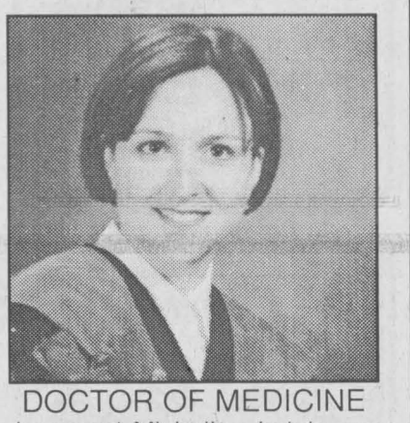
Fair offered new events

(Contined from page 1)

"We try to keep up with the times. We have a lot of (board members) who think about the fair all year, so we have new ideas."

Some of the events that debuted were a scarecrow contest, a championship yo-yo demonstration, which offered free yo-yos for toy guns exchange, the Green Knights Musical Ride, a Belgian horse hay ride and a second bingo night.

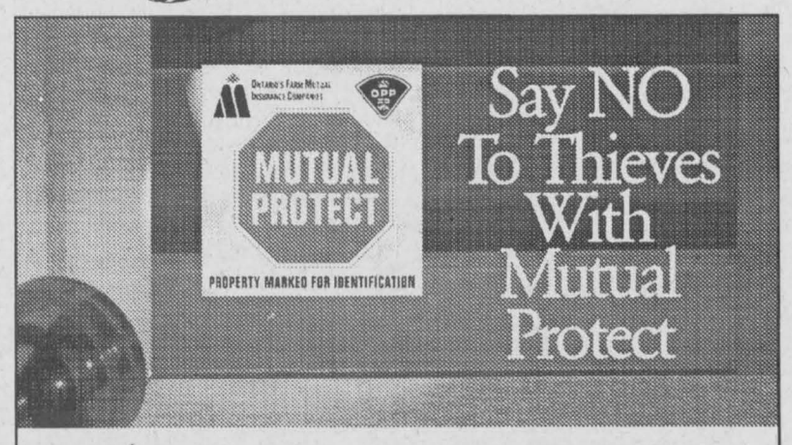
Participants also found a more accommodating fair version. New fences were erected at back of the grounds, new gravel was placed on the walkways and a new parking lot absorbed Saturday's record crowds.



DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Jean and Micheline Lajoie are very proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Lucie. Lucie received her Doctor of Medicine degree from McMaster University in May 1999. She currently resides with her husband Jean Vaillancourt son of Pierre and Nicole, in the Gananoque area. She is completing a residency in Family Medicine at Queen's University Hospital.





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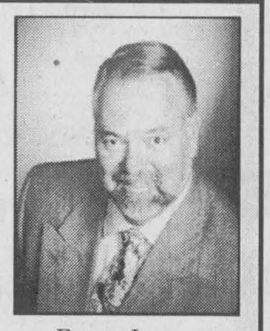

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Record-breaking entry of 157 at the Lancaster Rodeo

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
347-2207, FAX 347-1297

Hello everyone! No, my column didn't get lost in cyber space over Alexandria again. I took a wee holiday from writing and now Iím back!

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Heavenly Father, we pause, mindful of the many blessings you have bestowed upon us. We ask that you be with us at this rodeo and we pray that you will guide us in the arena of life. We don't ask for special favors: We don't ask to draw a steer that don't lay or to never break a barrier. Nor do we ask for all daylight runs or to draw a steer that won't lay. Help us, Lord, to live our lives in such a manner that when we make that last inevitable ride to the country up there, where the grass grows lush, green, and the stirrups high, and the water runs cool, clear, and deep, that you, as our last judge, will tell us that our entry fees are paid.

It is tradition in the tough sport of rodeo in North America that events are preceded with a worship service and the Cowboy's Prayer that you have just read.

Indeed, the Lancaster Rodeo held a 9 a.m. service led by Rev. Wilf Wright, with music supplied by country gospel singer, Trevor Baker and his wife Jennifer. As always, The Cowboy's Prayer (above) was recited in the opening ceremonies.

The good-byes are said and the spotlight goes dead. And the cowboys leave Lancaster, only to return next year.

The Lancaster Rodeo 99 was a huge success as nearly 3,200 rodeo fans gathered at the farm of Marc and Melanie Cariere to hoot and holler as the best of the East competed for good prize money and the right to qualify for the finals.

This was the most relaxed and fun rodeo for Melanie Carriere, who did not compete this year. The competitors were pros for this rodeo. These seasoned riders really know what they are doing and don't sweat the small stuff, so the whole event, for her, was much easier than usual.

There was a record breaking entry, with 157 cowgirls and cowboys entered in the events such as bullriding, bronc busting, steer wrestling, calf roping and various special events. The competitors came from all over Ontario and Quebec...from as far as Gatineau, Petawawa and Toronto.

This was the fifth Lancaster Rodeo to be hosted by the Carrieres, along with the help of their daughters, Andrea and Stephanie. Although Andrea and her mom have taken the year off from competition, Marc is still bull riding. He placed 4th, with a score of 67 at the Lancaster Rodeo. Marc has been asked to follow this circuit, (ACRQ) throughout the rest of this year.

Lancaster Rodeo 99 was, by far, the best one yet. Many thanks go to the cowboys and cowgirls and the die-hard fans who continue to support this event year after year.

The Carrieres would also like to thank those in our community who supported the Rodeo by attending and cheering on the competitors.

Plans for the Lancaster Rodeo 2000 are already in the works. This should be a two-day event. The Carrieres invite the whole community to join in the fun... for the ride of your life!

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For the Willianstown Fair the weather man was not too kind. Barry and I went on Saturday, the best day for weather, and, as always, met a whole lot of friends and neighbours. The sand pit for volleyball was in constant use all afternoon as entertainment was provided on two stages for those who wished to sit and enjoy

My young friend, Adam Lefevbre, was only too happy to show everyone his first and third prize entry in the barn. It seemed as if there were a lot of parents and relatives and friends looking for specific exhibits.

A snack, sausage on a bun, in aid of minor hockey, a later snack from the volunteer firemen, this time a fish roll, and a much later final treat as we left, that was to help the local figure skating club, made eating really purposeful.

The Dixie Land band was playing as we prepared to leave. At the front many young children danced, unaware of anyone watching but just answering to the beat. A young girl, walking towards her mom got caught up in the rhythm and danced out a remarkable beat before curling up in her mother's lap. It occurred to me that music is a universal communication to young children before peer pressure defines their tastes.

Anyone who wishes to organize a local event in South Glengarry should look to those who make the Williamstown Fair happen. It's an all-year-round effort, and on the actual fair days the work force is organized and impressive. Congratulations to all!

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While going through the Meeting Place at the fair I picked up some literature that was of interest. The Canadian Organic Growers had a booth. The topic of pesticides has again come up on my list of concerns and they had some literature of interest. Since my last story on the Organic Garden Tour there has been some major stories in Ottawa papers on Pesticides and Breast Cancer...enough to make one scared. The brochures that I picked up also speak of this.

Creeping Charlie and a few green weeds on my lawn has never bothered me, especially down here in the marsh...in fact we have not really used sprays in 20 years. But it seems that this problem will not go away easily and the need to address it is immediate.

I know that Hudson, in Quebec, has a pesticide free Golf Course so I guess that it can be done.

On the good side there are organizations such as the St. Lawrence River Institute who help to educate our community to be aware of our environment and the impact our lifestyles make on it.

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On the same topic, Julie Flaro of the St. Lawrence River Restoration Council's Septic Systems Education Activity says, Take a few minutes on Aug. 21 and get informed about septic system technology. I am inviting you to come to a SHORT session at Cooper Marsh. As a home owner you may learn how to save a buck or two. Informed decisions you make may later help to clean up our waterways.

Most residents along the St. Lawrence River will have received a personal invitation to this meeting and all of the residents in this area are invited to attend this important and brief meeting. Come to the Education Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

For information, call Marilyn at 347-1166.

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The Children's Treatment Centre which helps children in need and their families, relies totally on donations for its funding source. So, this year, the Fourth Annual Marty Lariviere Memorial Golf Tournament will, again, give its proceeds to this very important service in our community.

In 1998 the tournament raised $1,100 thanks to the generous support of those who donated prizes, played golf, and attended dinner.

On Sunday, August 22, everyone is invited to join in the fun at the Heritage Golf Course. Contact Cheryl as soon as possible, at 347-3656, to register. Format: 4-person best ball. Prizes: Lowest Team Score, Longest Drive for Men and Ladies, Closest to the Pin. The rest of the prizes will be drawn at random. Also, there will be a Hole-in-one contest, sponsored by Roy's Pontiac Buick.

Cost for the whole event, golf and dinner, is $50 per person. Golf only, $35, and dinner only, $25.

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You may remember that recently the Walton family moved into the Bainsville area. They love living in South Glengarry and now they are extremely happy to welcome their long-time friends from Hudson, who will also move to Bainsville in August.

Welcome to the Crosby family, Grant and Karen and their children, Elizabeth 18, Sean 16, Jamie 14 and Samantha 8.

Karen Crosby works in Montreal and her husband Grant works in Cornwall/Massena.

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Fri., Aug. 20 is the date of the next Pacemakers lunch. Come to the Lancaster Legion from 11.30 to 1 p.m. for salad, a sandwich and dessert. Only $4!

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Recent Highland Games visitors with Elmer and Inez MacDonald were Elmer's cousins Neil, Brooke and son Ian McLeod of Washington, D.C.

Duncan and Mary MacDonald entertained Neil's parents, Donald and Ruth McLeod, of Appleton, Wisconsin as well as another cousin Bertha Fraser of Orangeville, Ontario.

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The recent number 74 issue of Cape Breton's Magazine carries an article on Thomas Cozzolino, from "Italian Lives, Cape Breton Memories."

Thomas Cozzolino came from Italy and eventually became a labour contractor, bringing many of the "human bulldozers" to America to work on excavation for such major construction projects as steel plants, water lines, railbeds, and masonry for railway bridges.

About 1886 he brought a crew to Cornwall and they began working on building the canal. His men worked 10 and three-quarter hours a day, but were paid only for 10. He pulled the crew off that job, and they then worked the summer on the CPR line going through Apple Hill.

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Take time to watch the beautiful sunsets we have been treated to recently. There have been some absolutely spectacular evenings.

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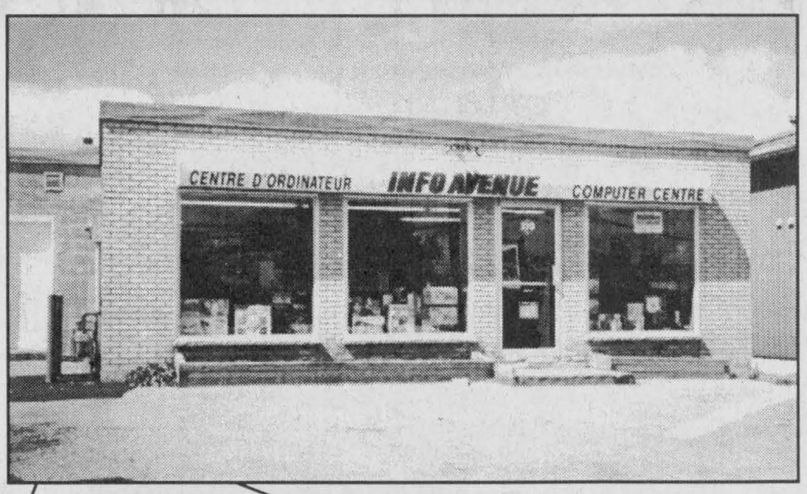



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RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Record crowds despite some sudden showers

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
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It was bound to happen. After our arid-extra-dry spring and summer, the skies just couldn't hold the raindrops in any longer. And so they fell -- on the yo-yos, the lumberjacks, and the midway wares.

The 188th edition of the Williamstown Fair will be remembered as the dodge-'em fair. Starting off with showers and ending up with last-hour sunshine, fairgoers were lucky.... or not, depending upon the hour of their visits.

Saturday was a spectacular day, with everyone asking, "Record crowd?" It looked that way, with the new 500 vehicle parking lot already filled by noon, and the pathways thick with people. But how do you do an accurate count? Free kiddies and animals that slink in under fences tend to defy statisticians' traditional tally methods.

And by the way, who belonged to that liberated German Shepherd who enjoyed himself so much at the fair on Sunday?

Despite the sprinkles and the sprays, we enjoyed ourselves too. A full plate of entertainment meant there was always something to nibble on -- if one had the time, that is.

As a caller a moment ago put it, "It took me a full two hours to make my way from the gates to the horse ring -- I met so many people I knew."

Meeting people at the fair, that's what it's really all about, isn't it?

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A few observations: during Friday evening's musical entertainment by Haggis, an interesting phenomenon occurred. When the group would pick up the tempo and fill the black night with a rollicking, digit-twitching number, shapes would surge to life from the shadows, and dance on the grass.

When the band would slow things down, the shapes disappeared like magic things, only to reappear out of nowhere the minute the fast numbers returned.

If I didn't know better, I would add the fairgrounds to the list of haunted places in the village.....

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Despite the rain on Sunday, it was standing room only at the ecumenical service. Mind you, no one was standing in the rain, but still, it was a good crowd to be sure.

The offering of $425 went to the folks at Habitat for Humanity.

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Raffles were numerous at the fair. It was easy to come home with 20 or so little slips of paper in one's purse where 20 golden loonies used to dwell.

Winner of the St. Raphael's Ruins draw -- a framed Stuart McCormick print -- was Frances Campbell of Cornwall.

The Williamstown Gospel Singers draw for $300, a nice little mountain of gold, went to Carole Rochon of Alexandria. As luck would have it, her niece, Josee Giroux, is a member of the choir and graciously accepted the money on her aunt's behalf.

Habitat for Humanity's draw for a beanie baby went to Williamstown's Sharon MacDonald, while Sylvia Buchrier of Vaudreuil, PQ, won the John Deere toy tractor raffled by the Sir John Johnson Manor House Committee.

Kraft Cheese raffle winners included Debbie Durrant of Cornwall; D. Prudhomme, Cornwall; Suzanne Lapensee, Cornwall; Debbie Thomson, Martintown; Florence Legros; Maxime Morin, Vanier; Henry Kronwald, Dalkeith; Bill Fielding, Williamstown; Bev Schaefer, Williamstown, and Cheryl Wightman, Lancaster.

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Cheryl certainly deserved to be a winner, after steering the fair through the weekend. I've seen plenty of presidents at plenty of fairs over the years, but I don't think I've seen anyone who looked quite so relaxed and unflappable as our first lady president did.

Congratulations to Cheryl and the fairboard directors on hosting such a great event!

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It's good to know that there are other young ladies rising to the challenge in agricultural events.

Katie Byatte was unbeatable in the children's tractor pull on Friday night. And anyone who was watching is unlikely to forget her unique style. True grit, it was.

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Christine, of Christine's Dressmaking, had two students who were winners at the fair. Megan Reasbeck and Jenny Craig both exhibited items they had sewn.

Christine will be starting up another four week session of sewing classes on Sept. 23 at St. Mary's Centre. The lessons will be for sewers who are at the intermediate level, and students will learn to work with fleece material.

For more information, please call 347-9046.

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The South Glengarry Cancer Society would like to thank everyone who baked and gave of their time and talents to make the bake sale at the fair so successful. Over $1200 was raised and every last item was sold.

Thank you all.

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Congratulations to Robert Hope and Katie Grant who are planning to be married in May.

Another of Williamstown's bachelors bites the dust!

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It was also nice to hear about and SEE a number of babies booked for arrival in Williamstown in the next few weeks and months. More when their trains get in. Oops, better make that some sort of water craft. More when their sea-doos get in. (Wouldn't want to wish travel by barge on anyone.)

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Did you take a lot of photos at the fair? If the answer is yes and you would like the opportunity to have one of them featured on the front cover of next year's fair book, please submit it to Bev Runions, Secretary-Treasurer, St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society, Box 7, Williamstown, ON K0C 2J0, before October 20th.

All entries will be judged following the fair board's annual dinner on October 22.

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Those of you who remember the Whitfields when they lived in Williamstown about 18 (?) or so years ago, will be interested to know that Simon Whitfield picked up a bronze medal for Canada in the Triathlon at the recent Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

Last I had heard, Simon was in Australia at university, but he has obviously returned home.

Virginia Winn is still in contact with Linda Whitfield and could likely fill you in with more information.

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Friends of David and Barbara Stones will be saddened to learn of the passing of Barbara's mother, Elsie Robertshaw in Bradford, England, on Sunday.

"Nana Elsie" was a frequent visitor to Williamstown and was here just in the fall.

Barbara and David, as well as Tiffany and Ben, were able to be with her in England at the time of her passing.

Our sympathy goes out to you all.

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Sympathy is also sent to Henry and Louise Prieur on the passing of Henry's mother, Alicia Prieur (nee Chevrier), in Cornwall on Saturday.

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"A song my paddle sings" is the theme of this year's children's program at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum. The program for children six to ten years, runs in the mornings from Tuesday Aug. 17 to Friday Aug. 20.

Visit the museum to pre-register your children or call 347-3547 for more information.

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The staff at the Township of South Glengarry office has been collecting more than just taxes, it seems. A couple of pairs of glasses and (possibly prescription) sunglasses have turned up -- at least one pair after a council meeting. If you are missing your specs, give the office a call.

Flower show to be held on Aug. 19

MARTINTOWN

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The Martintown Horticultural Society will be holding a flower show at the community centre Aug. 19.

Members should call Eugene Rossel at 528-4237 for their exhibit number.

Also, if members wish to enter their lawn or flower bed in the competition, please let Eugene know before Aug. 17. Best of luck to everyone!

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Once again, the Williamstown Fair was great fun for everyone.

Chris von Bornhoft's 30-lb. cat, Tuffy, claimed first prize in the Largest Cat category of the Pet Show for the fourth year running!

If anyone else has competition results to share, please let me know.

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The results of the July 13 Optimist euchre were: ladies' first, Estelle Brazeau, second, Libby Vipond and third, Gloria Rolland; men's first, Armand Bissonnette, second, Norman McLeod and third, Jack McDonell.

The door prize was won by Bill McMillan and a free ticket by Libby Vipond.

The 50/50 draw was won by John Lapierre, Florence Harkin, Ted Lapensee, Cecile Reid, Bertha Lalonde, Yvonne Jarvo, Beatrice Fontaine and Cecile Currier.

The July 27 results were: ladies' first, Claire Van Putten, second, Ann McDonald and third, Rita McCarthy; men's first, Rene Poirier, second, Roger Brazeau and third, Armand Bissonnette.

Rita McCarthy won the door prize and Arthur Ukrainetz the free ticket.

The 50/50 winners were Rita Seguin, Donald McGregor, Myrtle McMillan, Claire Flaro, Cecile Reid (2) and Norman McLeod.

Fresh corn was won by Cecile Currier and Pauline McKinnon.

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AGRICULTURE

Highland cattle bring Scottish flair to Glengarry farm

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Jean Villeneuve and Allen Lavigne have brought a living part of Scottish history to Maxville: Highland cattle.

While the cattle are pleasing to the eye, with their long pointy horns and shaggy double coat of hair, Villeneuve says practicality was the main reason she chose the Scottish breed.

After watching a documentary on the breed she decided Highlands were what the siblings needed.

"They don't require much care nor quality pasture. Because we both work full-time with a lot of rough pasture on the farm, they are ideal for us."

The Highlands' rustic qualities are a result of environmental conditions in ancient Scotland, where natural selection moulded the Highland into a rustic animal with distinguishing traits.

The cattle were subject to poor pasture and severe climate conditions in the Highlands and were lashed by North Atlantic gales along the west coastal islands of Scotland

As a result, the breed can survive on roughage and even brush if necessary.

Its thick hide can withstand severe cold while its downy undercoat and well-lubricated outer coat easily shed rain and snow.

Historical documents show how Scots divided the breed into two classes: the Kyloes of the West Highlanders and the Highlander. The main difference between the two classes was the smaller size and higher percentage of black and brindled cattle among the Kyloes.

Today, all members of the breed are called Highland as the difference in size is believed to result from limited rations the island cattle were subjected to.

Bringing the cows back

Villeneuve was brought up with cattle, mostly Herefords which was the preferred breed of her father, Lester Lavigne.

After her father's death, the farm lay idle for a few years until she convinced her brother that cattle should be returned to the family farm.

Because they didn't want to invest much in the hobby farm, Villeneuve waited until she could buy unregistered Highland Cattle.

"It's too costly for us to buy registered animals when we simply raise them for beef."

Highland cattle are not abundant in the area, especially unregistered animals, so she had to wait a few years to begin raising Highland calves.

The siblings started out with two Highland bulls in 1991 which they crossed with Herfords and Angus cows until Mary and Martha, two Highland heifers, came to the Maxville farm three years ago.

A set of friendly horns

Long curvy horns are a trait of the Highland and Villeneuve says she has never considered dehorning the calves because the horns must have a use for the cattle.

"I have heard that it cools their body temperature during warm weather."

The horns do not frighten her, since the cattle are quiet and gentle. She even grabs one cow by the horns to maneuver its head around for a photograph.

"Some people are terrified of the horns but I'm not," she says with a laugh.

Even Charlie, the 1,800-pound breeding bull, could be approached and patted on the head. He was removed from the farm last month to prevent in-breeding.

More meat for your money

Villeneuve says the Highland meat is comparable to that of Herford or Angus.

"People say it has a wild taste but I don't find it myself. It's just a leaner meat."

Because the fat content is less, the meat needs to be cooked at a lower temperature for a longer period of time to get the maximum flavour. She says the main difference is shrinkage.

"When you cook a pound of hamburger, you get a pound of hamburger."

Villeneuve says the steers are slaughtered at three years of age to get a larger carcass.

"These animals take a little longer to mature."

She says they have slaughtered steers under three but the carcass dressed around 400 pounds compared to a steer at three years that dresses at 600 pounds.



The Highland cow's intimidating look and long pointy horns doesn't scare Jean Villeneuve who has been raising the cattle with her brother Allen Lavigne west of Maxville for the past three years.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Agri-Est members tee off for young farmers on Aug. 26

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The second annual Co-operative Golf Tournament of the Agri-Est Co-op is slated for Aug. 26 at the Casselview Golf Club.

This year, organizers are using the money raised to establish a Future Farmers Fund.

Still in its planning stages, the fund would provide start up capital for young farmers entering the business. It would be managed by a board with directors from Glengarry, Stormont, Prescott and Russell

Last year the tournament raised $7,500 which was donated to the Conseil Communautaire du Collège d'Alfred to subsidize scholarships for studies in agriculture.

Tournament fees are $100 for non-members and $60 for Agri-Est members.

To register call your local Agri-Est Co-op or Monique Chaumont at 1-800-267-7138.

Chairperson needed for 2001 International Plowing Match

The 2001 International Plowing Match (IPM) and Farm Machinery Show Local Committee is in need of a chairperson.

The committee is looking for someone with experience in project management, organizing community or agricultural activities and administering budgets.

The plowing match will be held near Navan, Ont. from Sept. 18 to 22 in 2001.

The last time the IPM was held in the Ottawa-Carleton area was in 1983.

The match is sponsored by the Ontario Plowmen's Association in co-operation with county plowmen's associations.

For more information contact the Search Committee chair Allen Hills at 257-5460 or at 258-8336 ext. 457.

More funds for clean-up

The South Nation Conservation is working with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources to assess of private woodlots in the area damaged during the ice storm.

The ministry needs to determine if these lands are eligible for funding under the disaster relief guidelines. If eligible, the initial grant for clean-up is up to $2,000. After the assessment, some woodlots may be eligible for additional assistance for more forest management.

For more information, call the Landowner Resource Centre at 1-800-387-5304.

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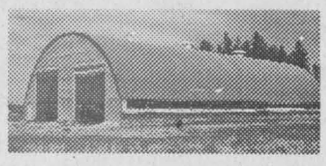

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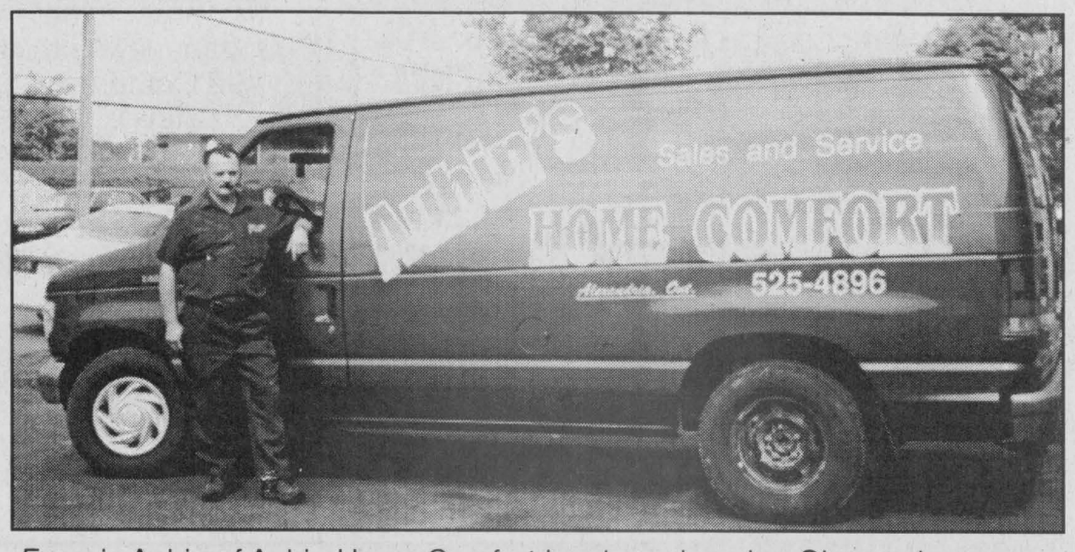

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Club members demonstrate good showmanship at the Fair

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

This is a column of winners this week, because there have been a lot of Achievement Days held this weekend.

To start with there was a provincial judging competition held in Kemptville on Aug. 4. Glengarry sent a Junior team consisting of Andrew MacMillan and Adam Lancaster. They did a good performance and learned a lot in judging 9 classes of Holsteins, Aryshires and Jerseys. Their coach was Ron Parker who gave high praise for their accomplishments. Congratulations!

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The Williamstown Fair was host to the Dairy and Horse Achievement Days this weekend.

Saturday was a perfect day for showing cattle with sunny and cool conditions.

The Novice Dairy Showmanship Class of members 10 and 11 placed Kevin Johnston as Champion Novice Showman and Jessica Sangster in Reserve.

In the Junior Dairy Showmanship Class of members 12 to 14, we saw Cameron MacGillivray as Champion Junior Showman while Kurtis Thomson took Reserve. The Intermediate Dairy Showmanship Class of members 15 to 17 placed Shannon MacEwen as Champion Intermediate Showman and Leigh Thomson in Reserve.

The Senior Dairy Showmanship Class, which is a highly competitive group of members 18 years and older, had a class of 5 Showman. This year's Champion Senior Showman was Lori St Denis, with Melanie Poirier in Reserve. The top 2 Showmen from each level compete against each other for Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Showman. This year placed Lori St. Denis as Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Showman and Melanie Poirier as Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Showman.

Congratulations to all our members for an excellence Showmanship Class.

The Dairy Clubs not only show in a showmanship class against members of their own age group, but in confirmation classes according to the breed and age of the calf.

The class of Junior and intermediate calf saw Andrew Vallance in First and Chris MacGilivray as Second.

Kylie Cumming placed first followed by Mac Cumming in second in the Ayrshire Senior, Summer and Junior Yearling Calf division. The Grand Champion 4-H Ayrshire Calf was show by Kylie Cumming, with Mac Cumming in Reserve.

In the Jersey categorie we had one entry. Leigh Thomson took Grand Champion 4-H Jersey, with his calf Payneside Juno Sizzle.

In the Holstein Junior Heifer Calf Class, we had Kevin Johnston in first and Jonathan Murray as second.

The Intermediate Holstein Heifer was shown by Shannon MacEwen, while Mark Howes placed second.

Lori St Denis placed first in the Holstein Senior Heifer Class with Drew Thomson in second.

The Holstein Summer Yearling Class placed Kurtis Thomson in first and Scott Kinloch in second.

In the Holstin Junior Yearling Class, Melanie Poirier placed first and Andrew MacMillan took second.

All the top animals were judged to get the Grand Champion 4-H Holstein Calf. This year the Grand Champion 4-H Holstein Calf was shown by Kurtis Thamson, with Shannon MacEwen in Reserve.

The top two animals from each breed class are shown together to compete for Supreme Grand Champion Calf and Reserve. The 1999 Supreme Grand Champion Calf was shown by Kurtis Thomson, with Kylie Cumming showing Reserve Supreme Grand Champion Calf.

Congratulations to all!

Sunday was not as good a day for showing, with rain drizzling down on us in the morning, but the show did go on.

Eleven of our horse club members brought their horses to show off their Showmanship skills.

For the first time in a long time, we had a huge Senior Class with lots of tough competition. This class of six horses placed Heather Huxted in first and Rose Huxted in second.

Last year's huge Intrermediate Class was followed this year by a class of one. However, Shayla Loos deserved her first placing with her filly in the horse's first show.

The Junior Class of four showed a wide range from ponies to horses. Chelsey MacPherson took first place honours followed by Emily MacLeod.

Rose Huxted, with Chelsey MacPherson in Reserve, won the Grand Champion Showman judged from the top two in each class.

It was a good day in spite of the rain!

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Livestock was not all that was shown at the Fair this year. There was a good showing in the Home and Garden Section of posters and exhibits and woodworking showing the Achievements of our members.

In the Woodworking section, Paul Nixon took first place with his wooden wagon. Melanie Hamilton took second place with her treasure box, and Jennifer Nixon was third with a cupboard.

In posters, there were a lot of excellent caliber. First place went Kayleigh Fogarty for her poster on Heritage. She also took second with Explore 4-H, while third went to Cyndi Van der Byl with her poster on Horses.

Three sided displays were also well represented. In the member's category. Jodie Poirier won first place for an exhibit about Horse Bot Flies, and third for her horse trailering exhibit. Lindsay Cameron did an excellent project about teaching the digestive system, and deserved her second place standing.

There was a three-sided display category for Clubs as well. This year first place went to the Explore 4-H Club, with Woodworking taking second place honours, and a great third place display from Heritage.

It was wonderful to see so many entries in these categories. We hope to see more in these and the other sections next year.

There was another exhibition about the wonders of 4-H in the Agriculture Building. It was a pleasure to speak with all who stopped by and visited our site.

It is hoped that some of you will join 4-H as a leader or as a member in the future. Thank you as well to all who offered to become resources for different clubs- you can be sure we will contact you in the future!

As usual Williamstown Fair did an excellent job in allowing us to showcase our members and our projects. Thank you for all your support, and as always being a pleasure to work with. We look forward to next year!

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This Tuesday is the start of Member's Conference for our area. This year it will be held in Morrisburg.

Two of our members, Julie Dumouchel and Laura Magoon will be attending and are sure to regale us with tales of how wonderful it was when they return.

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Some members have received letters and applications for CCEA Camp in Ottawa on August 26.

If you want to call in your intention to attend this event, call Margo (347-7298). Bring your money and health paper with you on the day of the Camp. There are still places available, but call soon.

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We have a press report this week from Laura MacMillan on the efforts of the North Junior Dairy Club.

Our last meeting was held at Bernie and Joanne St.Denis farm on the 27th of July, at 9:30am. We washed, clipped, and showed calves to prepare us for the Williamstown Fair last weekend. Karen Piere, from Shawville helped us throughout the day, and also gave us tips on our showmanship techniques.

Our final meeting will be held at Jim and LeeAnn Vallance's farm south of Maxville, the 16th con., Indian Lands, civic #18149. Record books will be due that meeting.

North Carolina pilot visited Games

Glen Sandfield



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Sunday morning worship services for August 15 will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church. All are welcome.

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Sincere sympathy is extended to Margo and Arnold MacRae and family on the sudden death of her beloved niece Andrea Smith, 20, in Winnipeg. She was the daughter of Peggy and Alan Smith and one of six children.

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My grandson Jamie Chapman from Belleville dropped in for a visit this past weekend.

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The McCrimmon WI will be holding its annual Social Evening and Concert at 8 p.m. on August 19 at Laggan School. They will be drawing for the Dutch Tulip Quilt and many other prizes that evening.

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The Glengarry Gaelic Choir sang at the Glengarry Highland Games Tattoo concert as part of the opening ceremonies. Unfortunately, the piano would not function so the choir gave their performance a cappella. The senior choir was later joined by members of the junior gaelic choirs for a medley of familiar Gaelic choruses. The audience's enthusiastic response to the performance was most gratifying.

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Michael (Sandy) McKenna is at present vacationing in Hong Kong with friends. We hope to have some exciting details of his trip to share with all when he returns.

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My cousin Dick Campbell, who is a commercial pilot from North Carolina, visited me on Sunday, Aug. 1. After lunch, we attended the Kirkin' O' the Tartan service at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, at Kirk Hill. Never before had he encountered anything like that and he was simply thrilled by the whole event. He found the piper excellent, the speaker interesting, the fiddlers wonderful and soloist Cathy Fraser Collins delightful. But the "piece de resistance" was the parade of the clan's tartan banners. Dick was thrilled to see Morlin Campbell carrying his Campbell tartan. My cousin was impressed by several of Clara McLeod's own waltz compositions, composed for each of her granddaughters, which she played on the piano after the service. He also met and chatted with some of the fiddlers. When my daughter Nancy and her husband Michel Sabourin of Alexandria invited us over for a barbecue supper, Dick was delighted to meet some members of our Canadian family for the first time. He and his co-pilot had flown in from Dallas, Texas, late on Saturday evening with their passengers. The two pilots took off from Ottawa early Tuesday morning for the return flight to Texas.

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Seniors: Did you remember to call in for your Diner's Club dinner reservation for Thursday in Glen Robertson? The number is 525-4443.

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The members of the Glen Sandfield UCW met Tuesday Aug. 3 at the home of Phyllis Noble, for their regular monthly meeting, with the hostess conducting the program of the day. She chose The Spiritual Harvest as the theme of the devotional portion of the meeting. The scripture reading was composed of selected verses taken from Matthew 13. The hymn *Bringing in the Sheaves* and the Lord's Prayer concluded the devotions. The member's Purpose, repeated in unison, opened the brief business portion. The UCW will lead the Sunday morning church service at 10 a.m. on Aug. 22 in Glen Sandfield. The UCW Fall Rally at Kirk Hill United Church on Sept. 21 was mentioned. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Treasurer Margo MacRae gave encouraging financial report. The group will meet at 1 p.m. on Aug. 31 in the church to freshen up the sanctuary for the evening Hymn Sing on Sept. 5.

The meeting ended with the UCW benediction and everyone enjoyed dessert served by the hostess during the social hour that followed.



GUYLAINE CHOLETTE
Daughter of Francine and the late Guy Cholette, has graduated from the University of Ottawa with a Bachelor of Education, with honours. Guylaine previously completed her Bachelor of Arts, concentration psychology, with honors. Congratulations from family and friends. 32-1p

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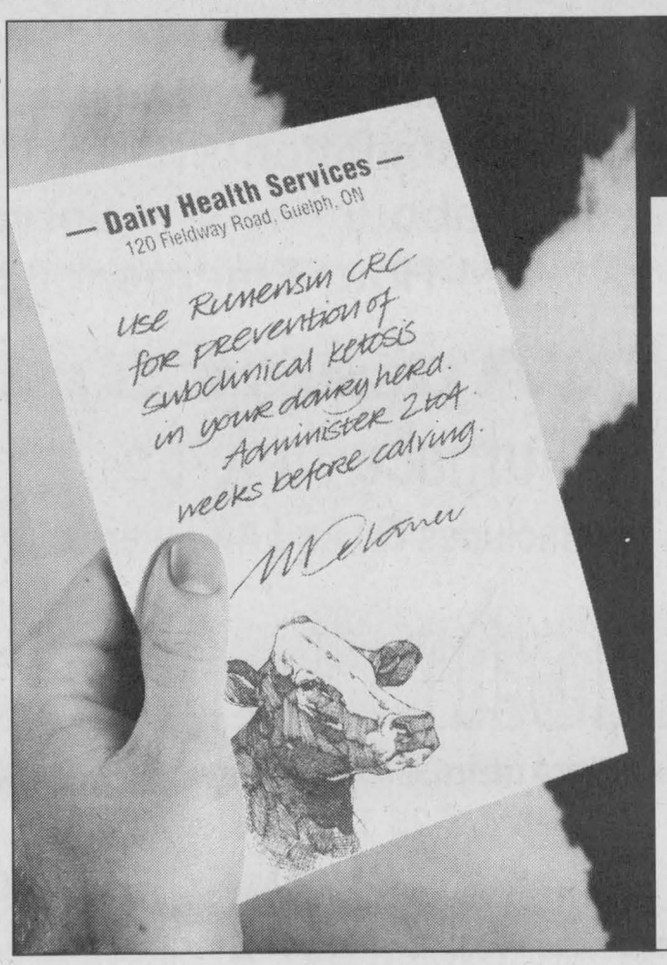

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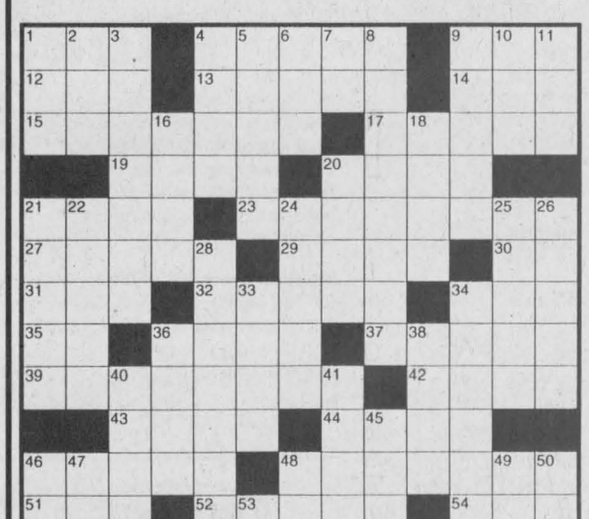

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Junior heavy event results

The 1999 Glengarry Highland Games held a junior heavyweight event for four different categories including the sheaf toss, the caber toss, the hammer throw and shotput.

The division were broken down into three age groups: three to five, six to eight and 9 to 12.

The winners in order of first, second and third were:

Hammer throw: 3 to 5- Elliot Burton , Graham Burton and Sadie Harrison. 6 to 8- Dylan Predergast, Jessica MacMillan, Adam Comerford. 9 to 12- Brent McIntyre, Shawn Horne and Kyle McIntosh and Andrew Vallance tied for third.

Shotput: 3 to 5- Sadie Harrison, William Fisher and Alex St. John. 6 to 8- Eric Blair, Dylan Predergast and Daniel Vallance. 9 to 12- Brent McIntyre, Brad MacLeod and Ian Blair.

Sheaf toss: 3 to 5- Elliott Burton, Ian Bockhoff and Dylan St. John. 6 to 8- Eric Blair, Brittany MacLennan and Nicholas Thomas. 9 to 12- Youcef Lekadir, Shawn Horne and Brad MacLeod.

Caber toss: 3 to 5- William Fisher, Chris Alton and Andrew McDonell. 6 to 8- Eric Blair, Dylan Predergast and Sam Wensink.

9 to 12 girls- Rachel Phillips, Emily Vallance and Sheena Blaney.

9 to 12 boys- Brent McIntyre, Youcef Lekadir and Shawn Horne.

Hearts win again

The Under 18 Glengarry Hearts girls soccer team have come one step closer to their hopes of becoming the best Tier I team in Ontario.

In their second game of the Ontario Cup tournament the girls took to the field against a strong Falcons team from Kanata.

The girls would end the regulation game tied 1-1. Melissa MacDonald scored in regulation.

Kanata responded with about two minutes left in the game to send it to overtime.

The overtime period is split into two 15 minute halves and the first goal wins.

The Hearts would only need ten of the available 30 minutes though. MacDonald connected for her second goal of the game to win the game for the Hearts.

The team clinched a berth into the Under 18 Ontario Cup girls semi finals.

The team will now head to Etobicoke near Toronto on August 29 to take on a team from the Thunder Bay area in the semi finals of the tournament.

The team will be leaving the day before the game and will spend the night in Toronto becasue they play at noon.

Team members are Jennifer Pelky, Alison McCauley, Melissa MacDonald, Mandy Duval, Beth Depratto, Raylene Sauve, Melissa McIntosh, Cassie Depratto, Erin Jamieson, Lee Tuppert, Fiona Wilson, Abby MacGillivray, Tristi MacSweyn, Kyla Burwash, Jenny Lee Hamelin, Tamara Hartrick, Adele St Denis and Alanna Shepherd.

Mike Duval is the coach, Mike Depratto is manager and Ronald MacDonald is trainer.

3-on-3 tourney coming soon

A three-on-three basketball tournament is looking for teams interested in competing in three different divisions.

The Paradise Tanning and Fitness Centre will host it's second annual tournament on Aug. 28 and 29.

All teams are guaranteed at least four games and there will be over $2500 in cash and prizes.

Ten teams per division can register. Divisions are split into three categories: under 19, open-Mixed and open-mens.

To sign-up call Monday to Friday 5:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at (613) 930-2445.

Hartley inspires awards banquet crowd

TODD ANDERSON
News correspondent

The participants in the 1999 Lions Club Sports Awards Banquet were treated to an inspiring speech from a local hockey product who now coaches the Colorado Avalanche of the National Hockey League.

Bob Hartley spoke of the importance of volunteers, coaches and parents when kids start to enjoy hockey.

"Have fun but work hard," he said to all the athletes present.

Hartley played minor hockey in Alexandria and Hawkesbury.

His coaching career began with the Hawkesbury Hawks of the Central Junior A Hockey League.

His current position in Colorado comes after stops in Cornwall with the Aces, Hershey with the Bears, and the Laval Titans.

In Hawkesbury, Hartley won two Junior A championships in four years. In Laval he won the Quebec Major Junior League title in one year as coach. In Cornwall he won one league crown as he did when the team moved to Hershey.

The former Hawkesbury family man said his wife and kids have enjoyed their stay in Denver so far.

"I love it and so do they," he said.

Hartley said he was satisfied with the result last year and he looks forward to the challenge of icing a competitive team in the coming season.

With the loss of veterans Theoren Fleury, Valerie Kamenski and Sylvain Lefebvre, all of whom left for more-money in New York, Hartley was asked if he is worried.

"No I'm not that concerned, a bunch of young guys will get a chance to play and I'm excited about that."

"It will be a nice challenge, but we have a lot of depth."

Hartley added that his club is not angry for what the Rangers have done.

"They were all free agents, the Rangers have the right to sign them."

"If we had the money maybe we would have done the same thing."

During the presentations of the awards to local athletes Hartley was given a cheque from the Lions Club for showing up. Hartley quickly donated it back to local sports, as he said he would like to see it used towards minor hockey.

"I didn't expect gifts to come here," he said later.

"I'm just glad to be home for awhile."

Williamstown's Kent McDonell was recognized as Glengarry's top athlete of the year at the 34th annual Alexandria Lion's Club Sports Awards dinner on Aug. 5 held at the Bonnie Glen.

McDonell was presented the Jim McCaffrey Memorial Trophy by the NHL's Colorado head coach Bob Hartley.

McDonell played with the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association and Major Bantam for the Seaway Valley Rapids AA team.

He is coming off a year which saw him play in the Ontario Hockey League All Star game because of his excellent play with the Guelph Storm. McDonell was also a crucial part to Canada's Junior National team winning silver at the world championships. McDonell was drafted for the second time by an NHL club at the amateur draft in June. Once a Carolina Hurricane product, McDonell now belongs to the Detroit Red Wings.

The Dr. John and Margaret Mutch Trophy went to Lori Dupuis who received the award as top Glengarry Female athlete.

Last winter Canada won the silver medal at the Olympics. Shortly after the Canadian Team went on to win the Gold medal at the three nations Cup. Dupuis was an integral part of both results. Dupuis is currently involved in hockey camps for girls and in one school in Kingston over 90 skaters took to the ice.

Dupuis won the Glengarry top athlete of the year award in 1997.

The Vern DeGeer Memorial Trophy: Lisa Poirier won as the outstanding athlete with Glengarry ties. She attended the Lindsay Wilson College in Columbia, Kentucky. Her coach made the decision to retire her sweater due to her outstanding athletic and academic performance during the four years she was there. Poirier also made the dean's list. Poirier will be attending school in Calgary in the Fall.

Angus H. McDonell Memorial Trophy: The Glengarry-Le Relais District High School Senior girls soccer team won the award as Glengarry's top team of 1999.



Colorado Avalanche head coach Bob Hartley signs an autograph for Michael Depratto of Alexandria.

The girls won several tournaments throughout the year, including one against teams from AAA schools. The team battled through a perfect SDG season and cruised to an EOSSAA championship. In what could be the highschool's finest achievement, the girls went on to win their first provincial championship ever in London. The team which was coached by Marc Sauve was strong throughout the lineup all year and would have been successful no matter who played.

Laurie Anne MacDonell Memorial Trophy: Brigitte Rumke was given the award as Glengarry's top equestrian of the year but her results make her ranking in Glengarry much more impressive. Rumke is the best equestrian person that Glengarry has ever produced.

She won reserve champion at all the competitions she attended last year in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. Her aim is to participate in the 2004 Olympic Games. Next year she will be representing Canada at the North American Championship for young riders competing against the USA and Mexico.

Founder's Trophy: Lothar Schareina contributed the most to the advancement of soccer he began playing the game after fifteen years of organizing outdoor broomball in Dalkeith. He has played Tier II since 1993 and this year has refereed games, coached, managed and played for Glen Nevis in both the senior men and Tier II divisions. He has also volunteered at various tournaments and has formed a new Tier II team in order to strengthen that division. He also helped schedule games and worked as the co-ordinator for Tier II soccer on the Glengarry Soccer League Board of Directors. He has shown a high level of organizational skills, dedication and co-operation.

Laura (Lalonde) Ross. Memorial Trophy: Catherine Van Den Oetelaar brought home a gold medal this past skating season in a competition in Prescott with her bronze artistic (Charlie Chaplin).

She is presently working on her program for her junior silver free style, skating skill three, gold dances and her silver artistic.

Van Den Oetelaar was also a volunteer program assistant with our Can-Skate program.

Glengarry Curling Trophy: This is a competition between Alexandria, Lancaster and Maxville Curling Clubs. Each club has three teams. A mens, ladies and mixed. The winner is determined by a point system.

This year's winner is the Maxville Curling Club.

Father Gauthier Memorial Trophy: Gordon Williamson won the 1999 award for outstanding football player in Glengarry. Last year was his rookie year with Cornwall Wildcats. He was one of the best rookies the Wildcats have had on their roster. Coach Barry Smith said he is pleased to have him back this year.

Alexandria Lion's Club Trophy: Michelle Valade is part of the Special Olympic team and has won many medals for swimming. She participates in basketball, baseball, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. She is a great team player and outstanding athlete.

Billie Gebbie Memorial Trophy: Michel Beauclair was recognized as the outstanding minor hockey volunteer. He was coach of the Peewee Glens travelling team who won two championships.

They were eastern Ontario Champions. He also served as president of the Alexandria Minor Hockey association.

Frank Boucher Trophy: Patrick Huffman was given the award as outstanding minor hockey player.

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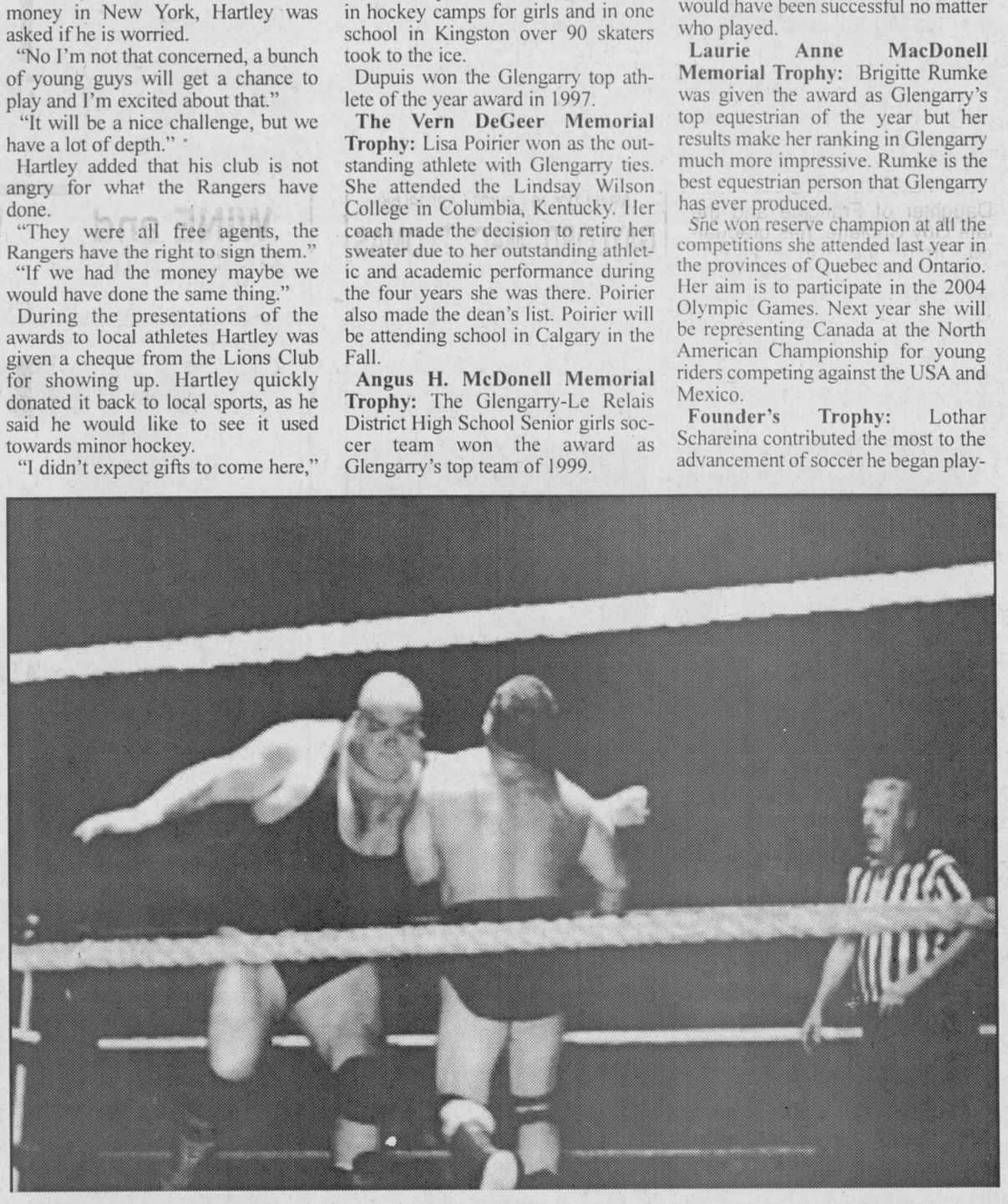

King Kong Bundy was only one of several wrestlers who travelled to Alexandria on Sun. August 8 to perform in Wrestling International 2000's Super Gala. The event which was held at the Billy Gebbie Arena attracted over 500 local fans. Pictured above is King Kong Bundy giving Richard "Le magnifique" Charland a clothesline. Bundy, a former World Wrestling Federation star, won the match quite easily after performing a powerful body slam on the smaller wrestler from Villemard, Quebec.

Staff photo- Todd Anderson

Wrestling show attracts over 500

BY TODD ANDERSON
News correspondent

It was an event for which local wrestling fans had been waiting for more than a month. Finally Jacques Rougeau and his gang made it to Alexandria for their scheduled International Wrestling 2000 event last Sunday.

More then 500 fans which were mostly adults, crowded the Billie Gebbie Arena to view for many their first live wrestling show. The level of talent made it memorial.

The main event pitted International Wrestling 2000 owner Jacques Rougeau against "Rugged" Ronnie Garvin, a 225 pounder from North Carolina.

Garvin and Rougeau started the match slowly as they tested out each others weaknesses and skills. Garvin finally used a tactic that allowed him to control the flow for most of the remains of the match. Rougeau suffered several blows to his left knee which made it hard for him to mobilize around the ring.

On several occasions Rougeau pounded the ring with his fist while Garvin would slap on a leg-lock. The fans which were circled around the ring would start chanting "Rougeau, Rougeau, Rougeau". Finally Rougeau did mount a comeback as he responded to the fans pleads.

The two escaped the ring for a little hardcore action. Rougeau grabbed a surprised Garvin by the neck and tossed him through a ringside table. As the two entered the ring Rougeau put Garvin into a "Tombstone" which resulted in Garvin's head being slammed into the ring. The owner and wrestler from Rawdon, Quebec then pinned him for the win.

The crowd roared with pleasure as the clear fan favorite won the main event. Rougeau's entrance saw him wave a Canada flag which he passed on to a young fan and invited him to circle the ring with him.

The match leading to the main event saw Villemard, Quebec's Richard "Le Magnifique" Charland wrestle Philadelphia, USA's King Kong Bundy. Several mouths dropped when the enormous Bundy stepped out from behind the scenes

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New record set in female division of footrace

BY TODD ANDERSON
News correspondent

The 21st annual Raisin River Footrace featured several firsts and a record that may be tough to beat.

Ottawa's Tania Jones was the fastest competitor of the day in the 11.5 kilometre race as she crushed the previous female record of 41:52 which was set by Williamstown's Cecilia O'Neill. Jones time of 40:26:7 is the new female standard and it earned her a $100 bonus for breaking a record.

In their first year that the Williamstown Fair had a female president, the run was won by its first female winner.

There was a total of 178 runners this year. A number which is slightly lower from last year but still every category was well represented.

Aylmer's Francois Menard was the second runner to cross the finish line with a time of 42:02:7. Steve Weiler was third two seconds later.

Brian Campbell, Renfrew was fourth.

Glengarry's highest ranking was fifth. North Lancaster's Glen Campbell completed the trek in a time of 43:57:8.

Rounding out the top ten was Warren Stein; Renfrew, Chris Jermyn; Ottawa, Gordon Moat; Chesterville, Randy Givogue; Maitland and Jason MacDonald; Cornwall.

Jones was followed by Justine Olge who finished 14 minutes later for second on the female side.

Rounding out the top ten were Jean Birch; Cornwall, Francoise Mulligan; Manotick, Penny Horsburgh; Merrickville, Frances Russell; Ottawa, Sarah McCullogh; Long Sault, Laney Doyle; Ottawa, Mary Beaudette; Cornwall and Glengarry's highest female result by Lynne Titley; Alexandria.

61-year-old Leo Lemieux was the last person to cross the finish line last Sunday.

His time wasn't important, his placement in the 60 and over category- who cares. All he wanted to do was finish the race.

"My leg started acting up, I hadn't done this thing in 12 years. I just wanted to finish with a sprint at the end," Lemieux said with a chuckle.

Lemieux was greeted at the finish line by his wife and daughter and eight grand children.

"It really gave me a boost to have them here, they were all rooting for me and that's what got me through."

In keeping with the roots of Glengarry County, the footrace featured a Scottish mist throughout the race. The conditions which are dreaded for almost all sporting events are ideal for runners.

Jones shattered the previous women's record by six minutes and other runners had a much easier time than participants did in the blistering heat last year.

As runners completed the second half of the course along Heron Road, the muddy trail created a lot of mud soaked legs which helped distinguish the 11.5 km racers from the 5 km competitors who completed their course on a paved road.

The 5 km event was won by Ottawa's Manny Rodrigues at 16:20:3. It is believed he would have challenged for the 11.5 title if he would have competed in it.

Ottawa won the top six positions in the 5 km mens race. Williamstown natives Victor Leroux (21:30:5) and Lachlan MacDonald (21:47:8) finished eighth and ninth respectively. MacDonald was a surprise as he was categorized in the 14 and under division. He won that division for

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Russell Raymond helped Greenfield continue their soccer tradition

The majority of Glengarry soccer players never earn the opportunity to hoist the championship trophy, Russell Raymond savored this act of celebration on 18 occasions, 11 as a coach and seven as a player.

Attending Greenfield Senior matches in the early 1960's, one could not miss the unique dress and playing style of Russell Raymond. Russell was small in stature, always wore long trousers and sported dark rim, paint flecked eye glasses which led to an indifferent appearance that often deceived opponents.

This wiry midfielder was renowned for his ability to volley high balls, often off the head of opposing forwards, control the long kicks and distribute skillfully to forward players.

"We didn't believe in that dangerous kick rule in those days," Russell would say in later years with a hoarse chuckle," "when I went for the ball, it was mine and if the other player, or my own, got in the road they got kicked in the head."

The long pants, although quirky in nature and in defiance of the international football rules, certainly never hindered Russell's agility. Fellow footballers of Russell's era report only seeing the midfielder in shorts on one occasion, an Ottawa tournament in the early 1960's where failure to wear shorts meant not participating.

Russell wore the Greenfield red-and-white from 1959 to 1965 and won three championships, in 1961, 1963 and 1965 after which some internal team dissensions led Russell to leave Greenfield for McCrimmon, where he played on four more championship teams; 1966, 1968, 1969 and 1970.



Russell Raymond

He then assumed the role of coach and directed the club to yet another championship in 1971.

In 1973 the Greenfield franchise, which was abandoned in 1968 was reborn. The team consisted of a few veteran holdovers, several boys from the South that Russell recruited on one of his weekly jaunts to Dalhousie and a handful of players from a failed Alexandria entry. Players came and went as Rusty recruited on late night scouting trips to the "ocean", but a solid nucleus prevailed and a team identity and spirit was fostered by the coach during late night meetings.

The wily coach led the Greendfield Men to 10 championships in 13 years, from 1975 to 1988. In 1983, and in his final year 1990, Russell was named coach-of-the-year.

In the 1970's, the senior girls and minor teams became established in the GSL under the Greenfield banner. In 1978, the men, women and bantams won championships and Greenfield held a club's awards banquet in the Greenfield Hall. It was a celebration of Russell's work, and the supporting cast of the community's soccer program.

Russell was more than a Greenfield soccer supporter, he was also a league supporter. From 1970 to 1978, Russell proved this by accepting what many perceived to be one of the toughest league executive responsibilties, that of referee-in-chief. During the era no one wanted to officiate let alone take on the ultimate responsibility for officials. As a result, Rusty often had to take controversial games that no one else wanted.

In addition, Russell held a position as Greenfield's representative from 1978-1980.

Russell was born in Greenfield in 1929, the son of Louis and Augustine (Gordon). He was the middle child in family of five and attended the Greenfield Public School and entered secondary school at the Alexandria High School, being transported to town via train morning and night. Beyond the soccer field and throughout his life Russell has pursued his passion for outdoors and to this day enjoys hunting and fishing with some of his buddies. The 70-year-old takes great pride in his ability to navigate the northern woods and out walk his younger hunting friends.

In addition, Russell played, coached and refereed broomball in the 1970's in Lochiel and Greenfield.

The coach, competitor will be honored for his dedication to and passion for the Glengarry soccer game by induction into the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame on August 25.

Bundy invades Alexandria

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and towered high above fans en route to the ring.

Their he was greeted by Charland who had already listened to several jeers from the crowd after he grabbed the microphone and bashed the province of Ontario.

Bundy yelled Alexandria is great when it was his turn to address the crowd.

Charland tried his hardest to defeat the mighty and much heavier Bundy as he used the ropes to build up speed and would drive his shoulder into Bundy who could not be moved.

After several pounding leg drops and bruising body slams Bundy prevailed quite easily over a tired and bruised Charland.

The agitated Charland stayed in the ring for several minutes after the match.

He received more boos after a failed attempt to bring Bundy back out to the ring.

He then grabbed a microphone and screamed to outraged fans that "You don't deserve it because you don't know what wrestling is all about."

In the midget match, special guest referee Precious Lucy turned out to be the deciding factor.

The woman dubbed as the best female wrestler in Canada didn't take any grief from both tiny wrestlers as she proved she could handle herself.

Little Broken was the recipient of several wrestling moves from Precious Lucy, including several body slams which Tiger Jackson used to his advantage.

The comical wrestler pinned Little Broken for the victory.

After the match Precious Lucy power bombed Little Broken after he slapped her to show his disgust with the way he was treated during the match.

In other matches: Denis Gauthier and Lionel Robert lost their tag team bout against the Prisoners. Jacques Comptois defeated Iceman. Shackles defeated Drago the Russian Powerhouse.

The other match saw the Ron Trottier "Le Doorman" lose control after getting beaten badly for most of the match against Nelson "I e Trapper" Veillieux.

In terms of applause it was apparent that the Doorman was a favourite to the ladies who took in the wrestling show last week.

The Doorman used his anger and intensity to his advantage as he eventually won the match after a powerful body slam disabled Veilleux from getting out of the pinfall.

During both intermission's wrestlers signed autographs for excited fans.

Youngest runner eight months old

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the second year in a row.

The youngest competitor was eight-month old Samuel Chambre who completed the race with help from his dad, Bill who pushed his baby jogger along the course.

Ottawa native Sue Corwsell took home the fastest womenss time in the 5 km at 17:55:3.

Martintown's Elizabeth Rankin was fourth at 22:16:2.

The Char-Lan District High School track star may be a force to be reckoned with as she gets older and more experienced in the next couple of years.

Brenda Wager of Williamstown finished eighth in 24:35 minutes.

Laggan junior girls improve record to 9-0 with win over Dunvegan

BY TODD ANDERSON
News correspondent

Micro

Greenfield is still the first place team in the micro girls division after beating Maxville B 5-4.

Michelle Derepentigny and Sueanne Lacombe scored two each in the win.

Natalie McGuire added a single for Greenfield.

Britney McLennan with three and Christine Paquette scored in the loss.

Laggan edged Lancaster Township B by a score of 2-1.

Taff Chadsey was the hero scoring both goals in the win.

Karrie McLeod replied in the loss.

Intermediate

Dunvegan A won a battle against Dunvegan B by a score of 5-0.

Jenna Lalonde with two, Katherine Warwick, Emily MacLellan and Adie Jack scored in the win.

Glen Sandfield A scored a 2-1 win over Lancaster Township B for their sixth win of the season

Erica Bates scored both goals in the win.

Didiane, Chollet replied for Lancaster Township B.

Kate Gallagher and Meghan McLeod scored A goal each in Lancaster Township A's 2-0 win over Laggan.

Daphne Chollet for B and Lindsay Cameron for A scored in a 1-1 tie between Lancaster rivals.

Glen Sandfield B defeated Lancaster B 4-0.

Junior

Glen Sandfield got two goals from Kristen LeRoy and one from Christine Duncan in their 3-2 win over Lancaster Township. Jessica McLeod had both goals in a losing cause.

Laggan defeated Dunvegan 3-1 to remain undefeated at 9-0 this year.

Chelsea MacGillivray with two and Diana MacLennan scored in the win. Michelle Potts replied for Dunvegan.

Lancaster Township and Dunvegan had a scoreless tie.

Bantam

Char-Lan had easy work with Alexandria as they went on to win 7-0.

Vanessa VanSleeuwen was impressive for Char-Lan as she scored four goals.

Other markers were by Katrina Payer, Julianna Richard and Melanie Sommers.

In their next game, Char-Lan beat Greenfield 3-0.

VanSleeuwen with another two and Richard scored.

The team has a record of nine wins and one loss now.

Laggan A defeated the same second place Alexandria team 4-0 later in the week.

Elisa Rupoli with three and Brenda Bartlett scored. Laggan A now stands in fifth.

Lancaster Township scored a 1-0 victory over Glen Sandfield to move into fourth in the division.

Sophie Boisvenue scored the games only goal.

Greenfield peewees outscore competition 25-1 in two games

Micro

Greenfield are first in the division after a 5-2 win over Laggan B.

Two Desforgues, Mathieu and Benoit combined for three goals in the win. Mathieu scored twice. Ron Servage had the other two goals for Greenfield.

Charles St. Denis replied with both Laggan B scores.

Dunvegan moved one point ahead of Laggan B for fifth in the division by beating Glen Sandfield A 3-1. Andrew Bellefeuille with two and Stone McCauley scored in the win.

Ian Boekhoff replied for Glen Sandfield A.

Peewee

It was a high scoring week in the peewee division as a total of 42 goals were scored in five games.

Lancaster Township started off the trend by beating Glen Sandfield B 7-0.

Chris Campeau with three, Adam Lancaster with two, Thomas O'Shea and Nick McDonell scored in the win.

With the win Lancaster jumps from eighth to fifth in the division.

Greenfield had two convincing wins as they pursue Char-Lan A and Glen Sandfield A for the division lead.

Their first win was a 11-0 thumping of Maxville A. Not one player scored more then one goal in the game.

A solid team effort was highlighted by goals from Adam St. Denis, Robbie McKendrick, Michael Connah, Patrick Morris, Richard Bellefeuille, Jason Lavigne, Andrew Michaud, Blair Martell, Christopher Joly, Scott Cameron and Corey Cameron.

In their next match, Greenfield beat Maxville B 14-1. This time only seven players scored in the win.

Andrew Michaud led the way with three. Richard Bellefeuille, Scott Cameron, Corey Cameron, Jason Lavigne and Zacharie St. Denis all scored two each. Blair Martell added a single. Dan Aube scored in a losing cause.

Glen Sandfield A shutout Maxville A 7-0. Matt McPherson, Pat Boudria and Brett Chisholm all scored twice. Jason MacDonald had one.

In the closest game of the week, Char-Lan A beat Char-Lan B 4-2.

Patrice Brunet with two, Kevin McDonell and Rory Sandilands scored in the win. Addison MacDonald and Rhys Paquette replied for Char-Lan B.

Bantam

Char-Lan remained first overall after beating Glen Sandfield A 1-0. Matthew McMahon scored the games only goal.

Greenfield moved ahead of Laggan for fourth after two wins.

In their first game they beat Glen Sandfield A 4-3.

Keith Brown with two, Pierre Lacombe and Scott Robinson scored in the win. Nick Michaud with two and Fred Bonnier replied for Glen Sandfield A.

Charles Pane scored the only goal in the game against Lancaster Township to give Greenfield their second win of the week.

Stars lose to Greenfield

BY TODD ANDERSON
News correspondent

Women

The Laggan senior ladies soccer team jumped from third to second spot in the division with two wins and a tie last week.

Dunvegan tried to remain ahead of Laggan in what turned out to be a close tight checking game.

Laggan got a goal from high scoring, Bonnie MacLeod to steal a 1-0 win. Laggan then took on Glen Nevis who were sitting at the middle of the division with a record of seven wins and six losses.

The result was a bit of a surprise as Glen Nevis managed a 1-1 tie with Laggan. Colleen St. Onge had the Glen Nevis goal. MacLeod scored another one for Laggan.

Their final game of the week was a 11-0 thrashing of Greenfield.

The league's second leading scorer, Shonna Atchison had an amazing game as she scored six goals.

Reigning women's MVP, Tammy MacSweyn scored two as did Julie Truelove. MacLeod rounded out the scoring.

After two more Glen Sandfield games Melissa MacDonald now leads the league with 51 goals.

Her three goals in two games last week were all that her team needed as they beat Glen Nevis 2-0 and Alexandria 1-0.

Glen Sandfield remain in top spot with 14 wins, one loss and one tie.

Alexandria was coming off a 6-1 drubbing of Vankleek Hill. Kitty MacLachlan scored twice in the win. Other goals were scored by Lynn Struthers, Lisa Poirier, Cheryl Proctor and Mindy Besner.

Men

For the first time this year the Stars have lost a game.

Many GSL players, coaches and fans were wondering who would be the first team to beat the undefeated division leaders. Would it be Pine Grove, McCrimmon or how about Greenfield.

After last week the question was asked.

Greenfield got goals from Colin Sanders and Robert Bellefeuille and shut the Stars strikers down as they won 2-0.

The second place Greenfield team now has 31 points compared to the Stars 41.

Earlier last week the Stars beat McCrimmon 2-1. Darrell Hay and Eric Dagg scored in the win. Dean MacGillivray replied in a losing effort.

Pine Grove remained in third after beating Alexandria 4-2. Tim McCuaig added to his league leading totals with another three goals. Kirk MacMillan had the other. Jamie MacLaren and Eric Villeneuve replied for the Drillers.

Alexandria lost there second game of the week 8-2 to Glen Nevis. Shawn Montroy and Kevin Libbos both had three goal games for the winners. Junior MacDonald and Marc Legault rounded out the scoring. Danny VanDrunen and Ricardo Davis scored for Alexandria.

Glen Nevis tied McCrimmon 2-2 earlier in the week. Sean Burgess and Greg McGinnis scored for Glen Nevis. Andrew MacDonald and Ed McCorkell replied for McCrimmon.

Glen Sandfield earned their seventh point and moved ahead of Alexandria who are now the cellar dwellers after tying Greenfield 4-4.

Bruce Cooper with two, Ron Papps and Julien Leroux scored for Glen Sandfield. Norm Derepetigny with two, Jeff MacLean and Jeff St. Denis scored for Greenfield.

Tier•II

Glen Nevis routed the Hearts 7-2 to remain unbeaten.

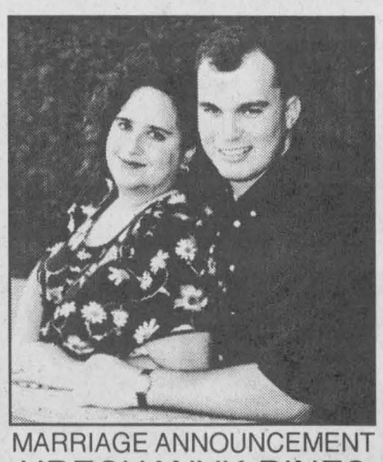
Bob Bellefeuille with three, Robert Wensink with two, Findley MacLeod and Robin Basara scored in the win.

Brian Filion scored both Hearts goals.



GRADUATION

Leah Rines, daughter of Carl and Linda Rines of St.Raphael's graduated on May 31, 1999 from Algonquin College, Ottawa. She received her diploma in Business Administration with a major in Materials Management and presently is employed with Warnaco of Canada in Ottawa as a Production Planner/Buyer for Calvin Klein Jeanswear.



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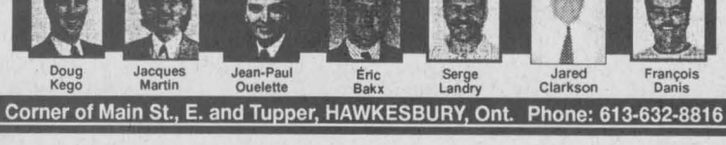

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Women's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield	14	1	1	43
Laggan	11	4	1	35
Dunvegan	10	4	1	31
Glen Nevis	7	7	1	22
Alexandria	7	8	1	22
Greenfield	2	12	0	6
Vankleek Hill	1	15	0	3

Men's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Stars	13	1	2	41
Greenfield	9	4	4	31
Pine Grove	9	4	2	29
McCrimmon	7	4	4	25
Glen Nevis	4	8	3	15
Drillers	2	13	0	6
Glen Sandfield	2	12	1	7

Tier II

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Nevis	8	0	3	27
Hearts	4	3	5	17
Rangers	4	4	1	13
Flames	0	9	3	3

Top goalscorers

Women's division

Melissa MacDonald, Glen Sandfield.. 51
Shonna Atchison, Laggan..... 34
Melissa McIntosh, Dunvegan..... 19
Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan..... 14
Tammy MacSweyn, Laggan..... 13
Carol MacLeod, Laggan..... 9
Lisa Poirier, Alexandria..... 8
Tamara Hartrick, Glen Sandfield..... 7
Lynn Struthers, Alexandria..... 7
Cheryl Proctor, Alexandria..... 7

Men's division

Tim McCuaig, Pine Grove..... 23
James Addison, Stars..... 12
Kurt MacSweyn, Pine Grove..... 11
Andrew MacDonald, McCrimmon.... 10
Tim VanOverbeek, Stars..... 9
Jeff MacLean, Greenfield..... 9
Allan Campbell, Pine Grove..... 8
Sean Burgess, Glen Nevis..... 8
Jeff St. Denis, Greenfield..... 8
Bruce Cooper, Glen Sandfield..... 8

Glengarry Minor Soccer League

Standings

Micro girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Greenfield	9	1	0	18
Alexandria A	8	0	2	18
Lancaster Twp. A	7	1	2	16
Maxville A	4	4	2	10
Laggan	5	4	1	11
Glen Sandfield	3	5	2	8
Alexandria B	3	5	2	8
Maxville B	3	7	0	6
Lancaster Twp. B	1	7	1	3
Dunvegan	1	9	0	2

Micro boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Greenfield	8	0	2	18
Laggan A	7	1	0	14
Glen Sandfield B	6	1	2	14
Maxville A	6	1	2	14
Laggan B	4	3	3	11
Dunvegan	5	4	1	11
Maxville B	3	6	0	6
Lancaster Twp	2	6	1	5
Maxville C	1	7	1	3
Glen Sandfield A	2	8	0	4
Alexandria	0	6	3	3

Intermediate girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield B	11	0	1	23
Alexandria	9	1	1	19
Lancaster Twp A	8	2	1	17
Glen Sandfield A	6	6	0	12
Dunvegan A	4	7	1	9
Laggan	2	7	1	5
Lancaster Twp. B	2	8	2	6
Dunvegan B	0	10	1	1

Sprite boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria	9	0	1	19
Glen Sandfield B	5	2	2	12
Lancaster Twp	5	5	0	10
Glen Sandfield A	3	3	4	10
Maxville B	4	5	0	8
Laggan	2	6	2	6
Maxville A	0	8	1	1

Junior girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	9	0	0	18
Maxville	7	2	0	14
Glen Sandfield	5	4	1	11
Dunvegan	1	9	1	3
Lancaster Twp	0	7	2	2

Peewee boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield A	9	0	1	19
Char-Lan A	9	1	0	18
Greenfield	7	2	2	16
Alexandria	4	3	2	10
Lancaster Twp	3	2	4	10
Char-Lan B	3	2	3	9
Glen Sandfield C	3	4	2	8
Laggan	3	5	2	8
Glen Sandfield B	2	5	2	6
Maxville A	1	9	0	2
Maxville B	0	11	0	0

Bantam boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	9	0	1	19
Glen Sandfield B	5	1	2	12
Glen Sandfield A	5	4	1	11
Greenfield	4	7	0	8
Laggan	3	5	0	6
Lancaster Twp	0	9	0	0

Bantam girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	9	1	0	18
Alexandria	4	4	2	10
Lancaster Twp	5	5	0	10
Laggan B	3	5	3	9
Laggan A	3	4	2	8
Greenfield	2	4	3	7
Glen Sandfield	2	5	2	6

Alexandria District Minor Soccer League

Micro girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Brunet Garden Center	6	0	0	18
Honda	4	3	0	12
Tim Horton Maroon	2	2	2	8
AMG	1	3	1	4
Tim Horton Blue	0	5	1	1

Micro Boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Caisse Populaire	6	0	0	18
Tim Horton Maroon	3	3	1	10
Lions	2	3	1	7
Richelieu	1	3	1	4
Tim Horton Blue	1	4	1	4

Sprite Boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Caisse Populaire	7	0	0	21
Tim Horton Maroon	3	4	1	10
Lions	2	3	1	7
Richelieu	2	4	1	7
Tim Horton Blue	1	4	1	4

Intermediate girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Shepherd's	4	3	1	9
Pic's	2	2	4	8
Little Rikki's	2	4	2	6

Peewee boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Loeb's	6	1	0	12
Caisse Populaire	4	2	0	8
Rudi's	0	7	0	0

Junior girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Brunet	7	0	0	21
Honda	5	3	0	15
Tim Horton Maroon	3	2	2	11
AMG	1	5	1	4
Tim Horton Blue	0	6	1	1

Young women's

	W	L	T	Pts
Legion	4	2	0	8
Masson Insurance	3	3	1	7
Shepherd's	1	3	1	3

Char-Lan minor soccer league

Novice girls division

	W	L	T	Pts
Stidwell	6	3	0	12
Emard Lumber	6	3	0	12
Langmuir Farm	4	5	0	8
Rudi's	2	7	0	4

Novice boys division

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan White	6	2	1	13
Jack Delaney's	4	3	2	10
Intrepid	3	3	2	8
Char-Lan Red	1	6	2	4

Atom girls division

	W	L	T	Pts
Tim Horton's # 3	6	2	1	13
Seaway Express	6	3	0	12
Tim Horton's # 4	3	4	2	8
Stephen's Mechanical	0	8	1	1

Atom boys division

	W	L	T	Pts
Coca Cola	9	0	0	18
Mac's Marina	6	3	0	12
Char-Lan Purple	5	5	0	10
Rudi's	4	5	0	8
Glenspring Farm	2	7	0	4
Green Valley Glass	0	8	0	0

Peewee girls division

	W	L	T	Pts
McNaughton	5	1	2	12
Char-Lan Purple	5	3	1	11
Countrywide	3	5	2	8
Char-Lan Dark Green	2	6	1	5

Peewee boys division

	W	L	T	Pts
Riverview	8	0	1	17
Raisin River	5	3	1	11
Rudi's	2	6	1	5
Len's Farm	1	7	1	3

Bantam girls division

	W	L	T	Pts
Stidwell	6	1	2	14
Werely's Garage	5	1	3	13
Clip n' Trim	2	5	2	6
Rudi's	1	7	1	3

Co-Ed division

	W	L	T	Pts
Bougie's	6	1	1	13
Sangster's	4	3	1	9
J & J Tanning	3	5	1	7
Rudi's	2	6	1	5

Golf

Glengarry Mens Twi-light League

Glenn Division

Atlantic Hotel..... 21
The Co-operators-Masson Insurance. 19
Alexandria Moulding..... 18
Titley Chevrolet, Oldsmobile..... 15.5
Marc's Canteen..... 14
Alexandria Lanes..... 14
Deguire Plumbing and Heating..... 13
Tapis Richard Ranger..... 12

Garry Division

Champions Roadhouse..... 22
Maggie's BBQ..... 19
Frenchie's Place..... 18
Subway-Alexandria..... 17
Glengarry Windows..... 17
Ladouceur Electronic Service..... 17
Roy's Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac..... 15
Home Hardware..... 12.5

Winner of skins game	Score
Rejean Menard	3
Maurice Paquette	2

Season banquet rescheduled to Sept. 18

Glengarry Ladies Twilight League

Team	Pts
Masson Insurance	139
Tapis Richard	141
Roy's Garage	152
Alexandria Ford	152
Caisse Populaire	158

Low gross: Cathie MacDonald (50)
Low Net: Marilyn Lasalle (32)
Low net per team:
Millie Harney, Jenny Burns, Barbara Boulanger, Brenda Larocque, Cecile Sabourin
Low putt: Shirley Folkard, Marie Laure Noseworthy
Chip-in: Shirley Folkard and Marie Laure Noseworthy
50/50 winner: Hazel Barker and Mary MacLeod

Glengarry Women's friendly standings

(from July,29)

Pics Sport..... 94
Titley Chev/Olds..... 84
Rayco Sports..... 73
Glengarry Golf Restaurant..... 59
B&B Food Market..... 55
Champions..... 54
Consoltex..... 53.5
Auld Kirktown..... 51
D&D Distributors..... 44.5
Minimax..... 42.5
Atlantic..... 40.5

Results

Low net per team

Glengarry Golf Restaurant
Judith Gratton (39)
Consoltex
Lyse Picard (35)
D&D Distributors
Lorraine Currier (35)
Pics Sports Shop
Helene Brossoit (36)
Atlantic Hotel
Suzanne Poulin (38)
Minimax
Audrey MacLeod (41)
B&B Food Mart
Barb Graham (38)
Champions
Janice MacLennan (33)
Titley Chev/Olds
Lisa MacDonald (33)
Auld Kirktown
Barb Rutherford (34)
Rayco Sports
Connie Hurtubise (41)

Low Gross: Line Gareau (46)
Low Net: Denise Picard (33)
50/50 winner: Helen Jewer
Chip-in: Flora Poulton, Audrey MacLeod, Claudine Tanguay, Carrol Carkner and Denise Delorme

N/S
1. Rene Belanger and Bill Smith
2. Bob and Francoise Govan
3. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison

E/W
1. Howard Peterson and Muriel Smith
2. Bob Evans and Joan Owen
3. Bill and Barbara Cunning

Games results

Professional Heavyweight

Overall Ratings

1. Harry MacDonald
2. Ryan Vierra
3. Kurt Pauli
4. Art MacDermott
5. Warren Trask
6. George Chiappa
7. Mark Palmer
8. James Peppard
9. Kirk Hurford
10. Glen Dewtie
11. Lee MacKinnon

Amateur Heavyweight

Overall Ratings

1.Rodger Chapman 73
2. Lee MacKinnon 71
3. Rod McLeod Jr. 66.5
4. Adam Denny 47
5. Steve Clarke 46
6. Lyndon MacNaughton 44.5
7. Eric MacSweyn 39
8. John Kerr 37.5
9. Kyle MacLeod 37
10. Neal Lowry 33.5
11. Pete Hamilton 23.5
12. Paul Bouffard 18.5
13. Tim Nolan 9

Farmers Walk

(380 lbs. for distance)
1. Rodger Chapman 211'
2. Steve Clarke 182'
3. Adam Denny 171'
4. John Kerr 140'6
5. Kyle MacLeod 123'

Dan Watson named 1999 golfer of the year

(Continued from page 11)

He was the goalie for the midget Glens travelling team.

His team lost in the semi-finals of the playoffs and he had an outstanding season and his team could rely on him every game.

He is a very smart and talented junior B prospect.

Hope's Auto Parts Trophy: Dan Watson was the 1999 golfer of the year.

He is a dedicated volunteer instructor with the junior program. He is also the Glengarry Golf and Country Club reigning champion.

MacGillivray Memorial Trophy: Steven Van Den Oetelaar was named as Glengarry's outstanding hockey player.

He started the season at the OHL's Brampton Battalian tryouts where unfortunately he was cut.

He then went to the Central Junior A's Smith Falls Bears where he played the whole season. Van Den Oetelaar also captained the Le Relais hockey team to the franco-Ontarian high-



Pictured above are winners from the 1999 Alexandria Lion's Club awards dinner. Front (L to R) Michelle Valade (Alexandria Lions Club Trophy), Tamara Hartrick and Raylene Sauve(co-recipients of the Angus H. McDonell Memorial Trophy) and Gordon Williamson (Father Gauthier Memorial Trophy). Middle (L to R) Norma Lefebvre receiving (Dr. John and Margaret Mutch Trophy) for her sister Lori Dupuis, guest speaker Colorado Avalanche head coach Bob Hartley, and Kent McDonell (Jim McAffrey Memorial Trophy). Back (L to R) Patrick Huffman (Frank Boucher Trophy -Lady Byng), Lisa Poirier (Vern DeGeer Memorial Trophy), Lothar Schareina (Founders Trophy), Steven Van den Oetelaar (MacGillivray Memorial Trophy), Michel Beauclair (Billy Gebbie Memorial Trophy), Brigitte Rumkei(Laurie Anne MacDonell Memorial Trophy), Catherine Van den Oetelaar (Laura (Lalonde) Ross Memorial Trophy) and Dan Watson (Hope's Auto Parts Ltd. Trophy).

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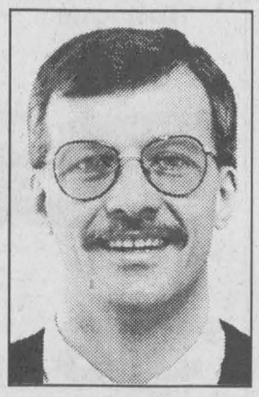

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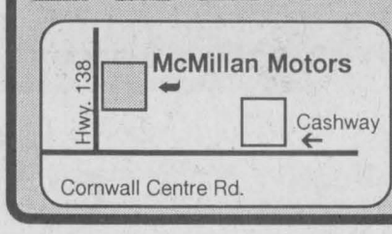

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ARTS SCENE



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

Word got to me about an interesting exhibition of paintings that was hanging at George's Coffee House in Vankleek Hill. Always wanting to find something to write about, I jumped in my car and went to see.

George's Coffee House is really not a gallery but it is an excellent place to sit and contemplate paintings while enjoying, in my case, a large Café Latté.

The exhibition is The Prime Motifs of Mr. Bop. Mr. Bop, hmm. Nobody could tell me too much about this artist and I quickly realized that the seemingly straightforward paintings were definitely not.

At first glance the exuberantly coloured paintings were just television sets yet the images contained within that oh-so-familiar rounded square, were definitely not what we have come to expect when we click on our sets.

I must have looked rather perplexed because a man, who was also enjoying a coffee, introduced himself and offered to give me some background on these intriguing paintings.

He introduced himself as Tom Monahan. Dressed in a very colourful outfit, he definitely gave me the impression that he knew about these paintings and would be able to enlighten me.

It was after years of becoming aware of the night sky that Mr. Bop began to notice what he called "new kids on the block," my guide explained. Meditating on these man-made bits of technology, Mr. Bop had a brief glimpse into the imagery and discovered the common denominator was the box . It was a box with reaching arms of light; a living, talking box.

Boxes. I have a love/hate relationship with them. To my dismay everything comes packaged in boxes; we even use the expression boxed-in when describing a situation we wish we could get out of. The so-called "idiot box" dominates and rules many hours of our lives. And yet, boxes hold secrets which I do like. Had Mr. Bop uncovered a secret culture that has not been tainted by our modern civilization?

This is a very interesting culture, Tom, my guide said. It even has its own language. A very descriptive language too. I think that our society should start to become aware of what this culture is trying to tell us. While it is fascinated with boxes, it has a very profound connection with the sky and earth and all of the symbols in the paintings can be found on earth, in the sky and also part of us humans.



My guide, Tom Monahan is explaining this painting entitled Woman With Angry Hair to me. In the culture of Mr. Bop, women going through this phase are treated very kindly and pampered. That certainly does not happen when we suffer from what I guess could be compared to a "bad hair day."

One delightful painting entitled Night of the Big Grin is their interpretation of the quarter moon. It is a grin – all shiny, white teeth. It may seem a very primitive interpretation of one phase of a moon, but most things in life really are quite simple.

The philosophy of this interesting culture can be summed up in the following expression. Tom explained. I'm not who I was. I'm still not who I will be. I just be-Bop.

There might be readers who question the importance of Mr. Bop's work. However, it appears that the universal response is very positive making it obvious that it touches a part of us – a part that allows us to reflect on our humanity, yet in a way that has humour.

These paintings are too funny to be serious, my guide said. Yet they are a serious mirror of our culture.

At this moment, Mr. Bop, who considers himself an anthropologist, is compiling a history of this culture; its language, its symbolism and its philosophy. Soon, on the internet, readers will have access to the Mr. Bop Newsletter.

Just for readers interest. From the date of this article until November 15th, every time you buy something from George's Coffee House you get a discount on any of Mr. Bop's work.

He invites readers to get Bopped at George's.

I really want to thank my guide, Tom Monahan, who helped me understand the intriguing motifs of this very elusive Mr. Bop. Why do I suspect he knows more about the artist than he lets on?

Glengarry Pipe Band places second at Games

The pipe band competitions were held on Saturday at the *Games*.

Grade one

The 78th Fraser band placed first followed by Peel Police and Toronto Police band.

Grade two

The City of Washington band was first followed by Niagara Police, Canadian Comp. and Fredericton.

Grade three

Toronto Police band placed first followed by St. Columcille, Delmar and District and Glendaloch.

Grade four

Strathnaver was first followed by Hamilton-Wentworth, the Glengarry Pipe Band and Ajax

Drum majors

Dennis Ducsik placed first followed by Dan Robkowych and Mike Lennd.

Novice drum major was Everett M. Armour.

Open Bass

Craig Colquhoun was first followed by Iain Cleaton and Kyle Gorman and Allan Foster.

Open Tenor

Sarah Connolly was first followed by Tyler Fry, Joy McIllveen and Rob Augustine.

Open piping

Pibroch: Bill Livingstone was first followed by Colin MacLellan and Andrew Berthoff.

March: John K. Cairns was first followed by Andrew Poerthoff and Rob Crabtree.

Strath/Reel: Andrew Hayes was first followed by Bruce Grady and Michael Grey.

Jig: Michael Grey was first followed by Rob Crabtree and Jenny Hazzard.

MSR: Charles Murdoch was first followed by George Sinclair and John MacCaffrey.

Open piper of the day was Michael Grey.

Grade one

Senior Pibroch: David Duckett was first followed by Andrew Douglas and Heather Scott.

March: Ebert Jones was first followed by Lynda MacKay and Andrea Boyd.

Strath/Reel: John R. Cowen was first followed by Andrew Douglas and Steben C. Tripp.

Jig: Glen Pocock was first followed by Lynda MacKay and David Duckett.

Senior Pibroch B: C.W. McKee was first followed by Ewen MacKinnon and Linda MacKay.

Grade two

Junior Pibroch A: Matthew Malloch was first followed by Judith Irwin and Matt Pantaleon.

March: Matthew Malloch was first followed by Matthew Mitchel and M. Elliott.

Strath/Reel: Matt Pantaleon was first followed by Lionel Tupman and Matthew Malloch.

Jig: Andrew Walker was first followed by Matthew Mitchell and Lionel Tupman.

Junior Pibroch B: Alicia Manalas was first followed by Armand Carner and Cameron McNaughton.

Grade three

Novice Pibroch: Matthew Yuen was first followed by David Brown and Ross Davidson.

March A: Amos Van Die was first followed by Brad Stimpson and Kevin Symington.

March B: Johnathen Grady was first followed by Trevor Smith and Ben Schuman.

Strath/Reel A: Paul Campbell was first followed by Donal Morrissey and Kristen Campbell.

Strath/Reel B: Johnathan Grady was first followed by Jacob Dicker and Bruce Campeau.

Grade 4A

Ian Dixon was first followed by Chris Forgan and Joshua Kelly.

Grade 4B

Cameron MacKenzie was first followed by Kevin O'Connor and Ashleigh Veeden.

Grade 5A

Jamie Sawyer was first followed by Patrick Bunting and Elizabeth Cairns.

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Maxville's Heather MacLeod wins premiers dancing trophy

The premier Highland Dancing Competition was held on Saturday at the Glengarry Highland Games.

Judge were Sandy Couper-MacDonald of Fergus, Ont., Denise Durrant-Macdonald of Unionville, Ont. and Anne Andrew of Charlotte, NC. Piper were Amy Garson of Ottawa, Ont., Jamie Ritchie of Ottawa, Ont. and Calum MacDonald of Fergus, Ont.

Premier 11 and under

Fling: Kelly Vander Burg of Apple Hill was first followed by Kaileigh MacDonald in second and Christina Seguin in third.

Sword: Kayleigh MacDonald was first followed by Christina Seguin in second and Kristen Gordon in third.

Seann Truibhas: Kimberleigh Barcley was first followed by Christina Seguin in second and Kristen Gordon in third.

Strath and half-Tulloch: Kelly Vander Burg was first followed by Christina Seguin in second and Kayleigh MacDonald in third.

Christina Seguin of Ottawa was the trophy winner.

Premier 13 and under

Fling: Georgina Muir was first followed by Sean Wereley in second and Jennie Bedford in third.

Sword: Georgina Muir in first followed by Sean Wereley in second and Melissa Milne in third.

Sean Truibhas: Melissa Milne was first followed by Jennie Bedford in second and Sean Wereley in third.

Strath and Half-Tulloch: Georgina Muir was first followed Sean Wereley in second and Melissa Milne in third.

Georgina Muir of Stouffville was the trophy winner.

Premier 15 and under

Fling: Laura Donlan was first followed by Elizabeth Fraser of Alexandria in second and Jessica Henderson in third.

Sword: Jessica Henderson was first followed by Elizabeth Fraser in second and Briar Macklin in third.

Seann Truibhas: Laura Donlan in first followed by Elizabeth Fraser in second and Jessica Henderson in third.

Strath and Half-Tulloch: Laura Donlan was first followed by Elizabeth Fraser in second. Jessica Henderson and Briar Macklin tied for third.

The trophy winner was Laura Donlan of Williston, VT.

Premier 18 and under

Fling: Erin Rose was first followed by Melissa Risebrough in second and Dana Gamache in third.

Sword: Erin Rose was first followed by Dana Gamache in second and Danielle Moffatt in third.

Seann Truibhas: Erin Rose was first followed by Dana Gamache in second and Grace McAlear of St. Andrews West in third.

Strath and Half-Tulloch: Erin Rose was first followed by Dana Gamache in second and Grace McAlear in third.

The trohpy winner was Erin Rose of West Hill, Ont.

Premier 19 and over

Fling: Natalie Quick was first followed by Heather MacLeod of Maxville in second and Jill Rose in third.

Sword: Heather MacLeod was first followed by Jill Rose in second and Natalie Quick in third.

Seann Truibhas: Heather MacLeod was first followed by Natalie Quick in second and Jill Rose in third.

Strath and Half-Tulloch: Heather MacLeod was first followed by Natalie Quick in second and Jill Rose in third.

The trophy winner was Heather MacLeod of Maxville.

Intermediate 10 and under

Jig: Anna Muir was first followed by Kelsey Symington in second and Heather Desarmia in third.

Fling: Anna Muir was first followed by Tamiko Bown-Kai in second and Kelsey Symington.

Sword: Anna Muir was first followed in Kelsey Symonton in second and Leah Dick of Cornwall in third.

Seann Tuibhas: Leah Dick was first followed Kelsey Symington and Kelsey Jeaurond of Cornwall in third.

Anna Muir of Stouffville, Ont. was the trophy winner.

Intermediate 12 and under

Jig: Austin Sye was first followed by Hayley Carkner in second and Chelsea Cummings in third.

Fling: Chelsea Cummings was first followed by Austin Sye in second and Amy Fox in third.

Sword: Austin Sye was first followed by Hayley Carkner was second and Kayla Fontaine in third.

Sean Truibhas: Chelsea Cummings was first followed by Austin Sye in second and Kayla Fontaine in third.

The trophy winner was Austin Sye of Pickering, Ont.

Intermediate 13 years-old

Jig: Megan Gareau was first followed by Melissa Kock in second and Anne Moffatt in third.

Fling: Dawn Quinn was first followed by Megan Gareau in second and Hailey Weihrer in third.

Sword: Dawn Quinn was first followed by Megan Gareau in second and Anne Moffatt in third.

Sean Truibhas: Megan Gareau was first followed by Dawn Quinn in second and Anne Moffatt in third.

The trophy winner was Megan Gareau of Lancaster.

Intermediate 14 and over

Jig: Nikolina Devall-Antonacopoulas was first followed by Sarah Staples in second and Sarah Jones in third.

Fling: Nikolina Devall-Antonacopoulas was first followed by Sarah MacDonald of Cornwall in second and Sarah Staples in third.

Sword: Nikolina Devall-Antonacopoulas was first followed by Sarah MacDonald in second and Sarah Jones in third.

Seann Truibhas: Nikolina Devall-Antonacopoulas was first followed by Sarah Staples in second and Sarah Jones in third.

Nikolina Devall-Antonacopoulas of Ottawa was the trophy winner.

Restricted Premier 13 and under

Jig: Mary Beth Armstrong was first followed by Mikaela Robertson in second and Sonya Stilnovich in third.

Fling: Mikaela Robertson was first followed by Katrina Alton in second and Jennifer McDougall in third.

Sword: Jennifer McDougall was first followed by Katrina Alton in second and Mikaela Robertson in third.

Seann Truibhas: Katrina Alton was first followed by Mikaela Robertson in second and Mary Beth Armstrong in third.

Mikaela Robertson of Lanark was the trophy winner.

Restricted Premier 15 and under

Jig: Heather Baker was first followed by Katelyn More in second and Cassandra Richards in third.

Fling: Katelyn More was first followed by Ashley Cameron in second and Francis MacLaren in third.

Sword: Faye Rowland was first Cassandra Richards in second and Francis MacLaren in third.

Seann Truibhas: Ashley Cameron was first followed by Katelyn More in second and Heather Baker in third.

The trophy winner was Katelyn More of Carleton Place.

Restricted Premier 17 and under

Jig: Arran Mills was first followed by Tara Morris in second and Meaghan Forbes in third.

Fling: Tannis Watson was first followed by Linsay Rotar in second and Arran Mills in third.

Sword: Brigitte Lafave of Lancaster of first followed by Arran Mills in second and Tannis Watson in third.

Seann Truibhas: Arran Mills was first followed by Linsay Rotar in second and Laura More in third.

Arran Mills of Sarnia was the trophy winner.

Restricted Premier 18 and over

Jig: Madelyn Wilson was first followed by Wendy Robertson in second and Darlene Downey in third.

Fling: Madelyn Wilson was first followed by Darlene Downey in second and Donna Downey in third.

Sword: Donna Downey was first followed by Madelyn Wilson in second and Darlene Downey in third.

Seann Truibhas: Madelyn Wilson was first followed by Darlene Downey in second and Shannon Dow of Cornwall in third.

Madelyn Wilson was the trophy winner.

Primary A

Pas de Bas: Amy Savage was first followed by Alex Scardamaglia in second and Patrick Mackie in third.

Sword: Alex Scardanaglia was first followed Eilidh MacDonald in second Megan MacLeod in third.

Fling: Marena Bray was first followed by Patrick Mackie in second and Alex Scardamaglia in third.

Pas de Bas with High Cuts: Alex Scardamaglia was first followed by Edith MacDonald in second and Marena Bray in third.

Primary B

Pas de Bas: Katie MacDonald was first followed by Heather Fraser in second and Mariko Bown-Kai in third.

Pas de Bas with High Cuts: Katie MacDonald was first followed by Jessyca Evrall in second and Mariko Bown-Kai in third.

Beginner 7 years

Lilt: Kerry McDougall was first followed by Lucy Muir in second and Kelsey Campbell in third.

Fling: Kerry McDougall was first followed by Lucy Muir in second and Kathleen Dicker in third.

Sword: Lucy Muir was first followed by Kelsey Campbell in second and Kerry McDougall in third.

Seann Truibhas: Lucy Muir was first followed by Kerry McDougall in second and Carol Morton in third.

The trophy winner was Lucy Muir of Stouffville, Ont.

Beginner 9 years

Lilt: Michiko Bown-Kai was first followed by Reilly Baggs in second and Tracy Handy of Cornwall in third.

Fling: Danielle Lanthier was first followed by Ceilidh MacDonald in second and Michiko Bown-Kai in third.

Sword: Michiko Bown-Kai was first followed by Danielle Lanthier in second and Reilly Baggs in third.

Seann Truibhas: Michiko Bown-Kai was first followed by Reilly Baggs in second and Tracy Handy in third.

The trophy winner was Michiko Bown-Kai of Orleans, Ont.

Beginner 11 and under

Lilt: Alexandra Pattee was first followed by Kathryn Lorway in second and Brenna Baggs in third.

Fling: Kathryn Lorway was first followed by Alexandra Pattee in second and Emily Rowland in third.

Sword: Alexandra Pattee was first followed by Emily Rowland in second and Laura Bablitz in third.

Seann Truibhas: Alexandra Pattee was first followed by Emily Rowland in second and Kathryn Lorway in third.

The trophy winner was Alexandra Pattee of Nepean, Ont.

Beginner 14 and under

Lilt: Lauren Bailey was first followed by Alicia McDougall in second and Jessica Monch of St. Andrews in third.

Fling: Alicia McDougall was first followed by Lauren Bailey in second and Jessica Monch in third.

Sword: Alicia McDougall was first followed by Jessica Monch in second and Lauren Bailey in third.

Seann Truibhas: Alicia McDougall was first followed by Jessica Monch in second and Lauren Bailey in third.

The trophy winner was Alicia McDougall of Alexandria.

Beginner 15 and over

Lilt: Olivia Falls was first followed by Heather Schuiz in second and Brenda MacLean in third.

Fling: Olivia Falls was first followed by Rachael Harvie in second and Heather Shuiz in third.

Sword: Rachael Harvie was first followed by Olivia Falls in second and Heather Schiz in third.

Seann Truibhas: Heather Scuiz was first followed by Olivia Falls in second and Rachael Harvie in third.

The trophy winner was Olivia Falls of Cumberland, Ont.

Novice 9 and under

Lilt: Devon Scardamaglia was first followed by Teal Gove in second and Christine McQuade in third.

Fling: Teal Gove was first followed by Devon Scardamaglia in second and Christine McQuade in third.

Sword: Devaon Scardamaglia was first followed by Teal Gove in second and Shelby Munro in third.

Seann Truibhas: Devon Scardamaglia was first followed by Christine McQuade in second and Christina Larson in third.

The trophy winner was Devon Scardamaglia of Dundas, Ont.

Novice 11 and under

Lilt: Alyssa Main was first followed by Jennifer Aitken in second and Emily Weihrer in third.

Fling: Kendra MacDonald of Cornwall was first followed by Alyssa Main in second and Emily Weihrer in third.

Sword: Fairen Moore was first followed by Alyssa Main in second and Jennifer Aitken in third.

Seann Truibas: Fairen Moore was first followed by Alyssa Main in second and Jennifer Aitken in third.

The trophy winner was Alyssa Main of Gloucester, Ont.

Novice 13 and under

Lilt: Devin Baggs was first followed by Kristine Morrison in second and Rachel Allen in third.

Fling: Lindsay Brooks was first followed by Laura Aitken in second and Rachel Allen in third.

Sword: Seanna McMartin was first was first followed by Lindsay Brooks in second and Kristin Morrison in third.

Seann Truibas: Devin Baggs was first followed by Rachel Allen in second and Kristina Morrison in third.

Lindsay Brooks of Carleton Place was the trophy winner.

Novice 14 and over

Lilt: Julie Acheson was first followed by Katherine Milani in second and Jennifer Schilt in third.

Fling: Julie Acheson was first followed by Jennifer Schilt in second and Olga Pekalska in third.

Sword: Julie Acheson was first followed by Katherine Milani in second and Olga Pekalska in third.

Seann Truibas: Julie Acheson was first followed by Katherine Milani in second and Olga Pekalski in third.

The trophy winner was Julie Acheson of Navan,Ont.

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Locals win at Games heavyweights

Congratulations to two Greenfield guys on winning the amateur heavyweights events at the Highland Games. Rodger Chapman placed first in the stone throw and Lee McKinnon second. Rodger also won first in the 195 lb. weights (Farmers' Walk). Lee also won the 16 lb. sheaf toss, to set a new record of 31 feet.

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Larry McDonald, Montreal, and Rory and Dillon Shott from Edmonton spent two weeks with their grandparents, Harry and Louise Shott.

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Gladys and Amanda MacMillan from Timmins spent two weeks in the area visiting with family members.

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Highland Games visitors at Ripleys were Ron and Mary Smith and Lesley and Nelson from Kingston, Gerry Layman from Ottawa, Diane Buick from Morago, California, Louise Shago, Green Valley, Sonny and Theresa Leonard, Alexandria and Bill Smith from Espanola who spent two weeks.

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Gerry Baggs from Cape Breton Island spent a few days with Allister and Linda Baggs.

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Catherine (McDonald) McKinnon from Montreal and her son called on Irene McDonald last week.

Piping results

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Open Drumming

MSR: Graham Pocock was first followed by Harvey Dawon and Jeremy Keddy.

Hornpipe/Jig: Colum Luhoft was first followed by Scott Currie and Richard Baugh.

The open drummer of the day was Harvey Dawson.

Grade one

MSR: Alex Kulell was first followed by Chris Coleman and Scott Flecher.

Hornpipe/Jig: David Hickling was first followed by Jeremy White and David Fenter.

Grade two

MSR: Craig Mercer was first followed by Robert MacLean and Tyler Fry.

Grade three

March: Jesse Ferguson was first followed by Eric MacNeill and Daniel McCarthy.

Strath/Reel:Jesse Ferguson was first followed by Ian Astrom and Scott Appel.

The amateur drummer of the day was Jesse Ferguson.

Grade four

March: Noah Jentzen was first followed by Aron Carter and Chris MacNabb.

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S Salary, Service, Shares, Shelter, Spend, Spreadsheet, Stake, Stock
T Taxes, Total, Trade, Transfer, Trust
U Units, Update
V Value
W Wages, Wealth

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Last puzzle's Answer: FAB FOUR FAITHFUL



Nursery Nibbles

Match the nursery rhyme characters with the food or drink.

1. Little Jack Horner	A. curds & whey
2. Jack & Jill	B. pickled peppers
3. Simple Simon	C. water
4. Little Miss Muffet	D. Christmas pie
5. Peter Piper	E. tarts
6. Queen of Hearts	F. pie

ANSWERS: 1. D; 2. C; 3. F; 4. A; 5. B; 6. E.

Seek & Find

Camp Word Search

Find camping words in the word search below. Remember, words can run forward, backward, vertically or diagonally.

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R	E	V	I	R	C	U	P	S	N	A	P	A		

Blanket, Camp, Canteen, Clay, Cookout, Cups, Fire, Fishing, Flowers, Marshmallows, Nature, Pans, River, Rocks, Rod, Tea, Tent, Trees

CRAFTS, CRAFTS, CRAFTS

Sand-Casting for Summer Fun!

Take plaster of Paris along on your outings and cast a memory on the spot!
If you like to build sand castles in the sand, you'll love sand-casting. Try making a plaque with things you find on your outing.

Get Ready . . .

- Sand
- A quart or half-gallon cardboard milk container
- Plaster of Paris
- Water
- Hairpin, stick, stiff brush, water

Go!

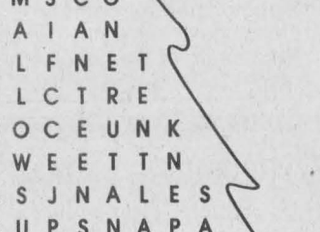
Make the mold. Decide what size and shape you want your mold to be—round, square, rectangle, triangle or oval. Wet the sand and scoop out a shallow hole to make the mold about 1/2" deep. Pat sand until mold is solid and level.

Make the design. Press your designs in the mold, using your fingers, spoons, craft sticks, or other instruments and objects. For instance, craft sticks make great flower petals and spoon tips make good fish scales—use your imagination!

Remember: Impressions you make in the mold come out reversed in the finished sand-casting—holes become raised and areas left untouched remain flat. For added interest, you may push marbles, shells or other items into your design. Make certain objects are exposed, so plaster clings to them.

Mix and pour the plaster. Next add water to the plaster (stirring constantly with stick) until it is the consistency of pancake batter. Pour the plaster carefully over the entire mold until plaster reaches top of mold. See Figure 1. For hanger, bend out ends of hairpin. Insert bent ends of hanger into center top of plaque. Let plaster set for about 30 minutes.

Finish Up. Lift the sand-casting out of mold. Brush away excess sand from front of casting. The amount of sand left on the casting is up to you. Let casting dry completely. To hang, bend hanger up.



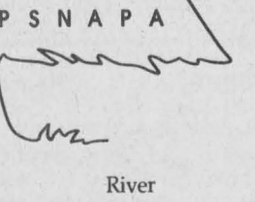


Figure 1

The Glengarry News

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Births

PEERENBOOM – Greg and Sylvie Peerenboom (nee Willems) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jacob Connor, born at 12:11 a.m., Wednesday, July 28, 1999, at the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Proud new grandparents are Jack and Margaret Peerenboom of Cloud Lake, Ontario, and a welcome fifth grandchild for Harry and Yvonne Willems of Dalkeith.

CHADDOCK – Welcome Keelan Alexander. A fourth child for David and Chantal (nee Valade). Born Saturday, July 17, 1999. Weighing 7 lbs., at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. A new brother for Vicky, Krista and Brennan. Proud grandparents are Rheal and Karen Valade, Summerstown, and Stan and Anne Chaddock, Lancaster. 32-1n/c

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

McMEEKIN, KATHLEEN – At the Ottawa Heart Institute on Thursday, August 5, 1999. Kathleen Margaret McMeekin of Maxville Manor, aged 83 years. Lovingly remembered by her sisters Isabel Fraser (Thomas) of St. Anne de Prescott, Bessie MacDougall of Brodie Road, her brother Malcolm McMeekin of Brodie Road as well as many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by three sisters Stella Fraser (Lewis), Etta McMeekin and Margaret McMeekin. Daughter of the late William J. McMeekin and the late Flora Ann MacGillivray. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria with funeral services held in the chapel of the funeral home on Monday, Aug. 9. Interment followed in the Lochiel Reform Presbyterian Church cemetery, Brodie. Pallbearers were David Fraser, Donald Fraser, Andrew Fraser, Stanley Fraser, Leslie Fraser and Kenneth MacDougall. 32-1c

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LANCASTER BRANCH

LEROUX, ADRIEN – Passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1999; aged 93 years. Adrien Leroux of Bainsville, beloved husband of Doreen Carriere. Dear father of Ernest Leroux (Rita) of Richelieu, Que., Ada Bourque (Raoul) of Ste. Hyacintye, Que., and Jeannine St. Pierre (Gilles) of St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que. Predeceased by one son Albert. Will be sadly missed by 26 grandchildren. Dear brother of Armand (Irene) of Cornwall, Philip (Carmen) of Ville La Salle, Que., and Yvonne Delorme (late Gaston). Predeceased by two sisters, Doreen Samson and Annette Gauthier. Son of the late Josephus Leroux and the late Clara Levac. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster on Monday, Aug. 9 with Mass of Christian Burial held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Lancaster on Tuesday, Aug. 10. Interment parish cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.

LANCASTER BRANCH

PRIEUR, Alicia – Peacefully at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Saturday, August 7, 1999; aged 94 years. Alicia Chevrier of Cornwall formerly of Maple St., Lancaster, beloved wife of the late Anicet Prieur. Loving mother of Emma Leger (Late Irvine) of Ingleside, Theresa Therrien (Pierre) of St. Lazare, Simone Mazur (Edward) of Longueuil, Cecile Caya (Tony) of Peace River, Alta., Andy (Shirley) of Gatineau, Wilfred (Jackie) of Cornwall, Lionel of Gananoque, Henry (Louise) of Williamstown, Lawrence (Maggie) of Martintown, Philip (Celine) of St. Lazare. Will be sadly missed by several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by 3 sons, Raymond (Ada), Gerard, Rene (Muriel) and 1 daughter Aline. Dear sister of Artel Chevrier (Berthe) of Cornwall, Henry Chevrier (Yvonne) of Matheson and Wilfred Chevrier of Huntindgon. Predeceased by 1 sister Bertha Valade and 4 brothers, Hector, Lionel, Donat and Conrad. Daughter of the late Adolphus Chevrier and the late Emma Rozon. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster on Monday, Aug. 9. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Joseph's Roman Cathlic Church, Lancaster on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. Family will be in attendance on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

In Memoriam

BENTON – In memory of George Beall who passed away August 10, 1998.
– Lovingly remembered by wife Mae, family James and Josée Lyn and Larry. Grandchildren Heather, Griffin and Courtney. 32-1p

LEVAC, Gerard – In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away suddenly August 14, 1993.
No one knows how much we miss you.
No one knows the bitter pain we suffered since we lost you.
Life has never been the same, in our hearts your memory lingers
There is not a day dear Gerard that we do not think of you.
– Loved and always remembered by wife Aline and children and grandchildren. 32-1p

RUSSELL – In loving memory of a dear son Keith who passed away August 1, 1986.
Everyday, in every way.
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent you are always near
Still loved and missed and ever dear.
– Always remembered by mom and dad, Judy, Brenda, Beverly and brother Ken. 32-1p

SAUVÉ, Marlene – In fond and loving memory of our beautiful granddaughter Marlene, killed August 12th, 1994.
Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free,
I'm following the path, God laid for me,
I took God's hand, when I heard the call,
I turned my back, and left it all,
I could not stay, another day,
To laugh, to love, to work or play,
Tasks left undone, must stay that way,
I found that place, at the close of the day,
If my parting has left a void
Then fill it with remembered joy,
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss,
Aye, yes, these things, I too, will miss,
Be not burdened with times of sorrow,
I wish you the sunshine of to-morrow,
My life's been full, I savored much,
Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch,
Perhaps my time, seemed all too brief,
Don't lengthen it now, with undue grief,
Lift up your heart, and share with me,
God wanted me now, God set me free.
So very sadly missed, and so very lovingly remembered always, by
– Your grandparents, Cassie and Alex Cardinal, Maxville, Ont. 32-1p



FLORIDA DEPRATTO
(nee Bernicky)

In loving memory of a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother who passed away August 11, 1998.
You are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
We miss you very much - you are always in our thoughts and hearts. We will love you always,
Jean-Paul
Andre and Olga
Richard and Brenda
Paul and Danielle
And grandchildren:
Derik, Stacey, Tyler and Brandon 32-1p

Card of Thanks

SEGUIN – The family of the late Aline Menard would like to thank their relatives and friends for their soothing words of sympathy, cards and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. Patel, devoted nurses and home caregivers who helped us take good care of Mom till the end. To Father Marcel Larouche, Lorraine Bériault and organist and Jean Pierre Bourdeau (prayer and gospel reading). To the staff at Munro and Morris funeral home. To Manon and Lise for a superb lunch and their devoted time at the hall. To pallbearers, Alain, Denis, Adrien, Gerald, Ovila and Richard. To Rémi and Cathy, Monique and Médé for their prayers at the wake. To Rita and the altar children. We are sure Mom was very proud of you all.
–Forever in our hearts Yvonne and Roger Seguin. 32-1c

McDONALD – Cuthbert and Teresa McDonald wish to thank our family for planning such a lovely celebration for our 50th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to all those who joined us for the afternoon. Your gifts, cards, good wishes and phone calls made the event also very memorable. Thanks to Msgr. McDougald for his kind words and his singing of "Danny Boy" and to Sylvester and Twyla for their music and songs. This occasion will always be among our favourite memories. 32-1p

McDOUGALL, Donald – I successfully underwent surgery at Shouldice Hospital in Toronto on Wednesday, Aug. 4th and arrived home on Aug. 7th. I want to thank Father Kelvin Maloney, Dr. G. G. Marleau, my family in town here and away, also the Canadian Legion and many friends who were so kind to me. Many thanks to all.
– Donald McDougall. 32-n/c

THANK YOU

The Lancaster Rodeo "99" wishes to thank all of its sponsors for their generosity, the die hard Rodeo fans who continued to support us by attending the Rodeo year after year and to the ground workers who worked so hard at keeping order. Thanks to neighbours, Patt and Ron Wheatly for the use of their property and all of their help during the weeks prior to the Rodeo. Special thanks to our family, Mom, Dad and Allison for helping make our dream come true.
– Sincerely Marc, Melanie, Andrea and Stephanie Carriere 32-1c

Card of Thanks

LANTHIER – We would like to thank everyone who supported us in our endeavour to rebuild our new home. Thanks to family, neighbours, former co-workers, friends and acquaintances, organizers of the collection and of the lovely benefit dance that was held at the Dalkeith Optimist Hall, Saturday, August 7. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your thoughtfulness and generosity.
– Aline, Remi and Marcel Lanthier. 32-n/c

MacDONALD – We would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards and gifts in honour of our 40th wedding anniversary. A very special thank you to the musicians. Last, but not least, special thanks to everyone responsible for organizing such a memorable surprise party.
– Always, Elmer and Inez. 32-1p

Coming Events

BREADALBANE Baptist Church is hosting another Vacation Bible School for children K to Grade 5, Aug. 16 to 20th, 9 a.m.-12 a.m. Registration, call Gail 874-2819. 30-3c

McCRIMMON Women's Institute Social Evening and Variety Concert. August 19th at 8 p.m. Laggan Public School. Adm. $4.00 Under 12 $2.00. 32-1p

FURNITURE Restoration Workshop, "Do's and Don'ts" with Jean-François Bédard, Saturday, August 21, 2 p.m. at Macdonell-Williamson House. Free with admission. 632-6662. 32-1c

ANTIQUE Appraisal Show at the Macdonell-Williamson House, noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, August 22. Antiques, collectibles, jewellery, Canadiana, toys, ceramics, etc. $5/article, $20/5 articles. Info: 632-6662. 32-1c

McCRIMMON Women's Institute social evening and variety concert, Aug. 19, 8 p.m., Laggan Public School. Quilt draw and many prizes. Lunch. Admission $4, under 12, $2. 32-1p

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Fri. 20 - Darts Fun Night
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SEPTEMBER EVENTS
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Tickets avail. Friday at Legion
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Tickets available
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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
AND APPRAISAL DAY
SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1999
Vankleek Hill Community Centre,
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Over 50 quality dealers
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Exit 17 or 27 off Hwy. 417

Admission: $5.00 (includes one free appraisal)
$5.00 for each additional appraisal.
Seniors: $4.00 (includes one free appraisal)
Children under 12: Free
*Appraisers will be giving approximate values of what items could fetch at an auction.

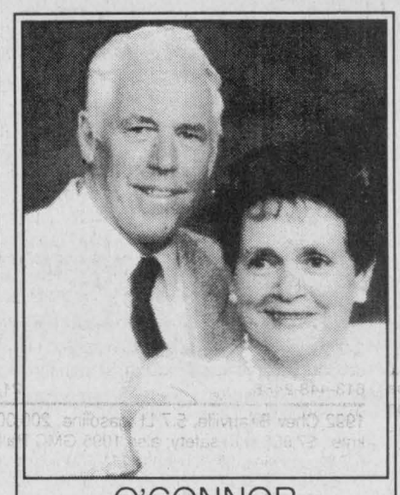
ALSO A CENTURY OF QUILTS
SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A special Quilt Show at Trinity United Church
CORNER OF HIGH AND MILL STS. (A short walk from Antique Show)
Light Refreshments, Tea - Bake Table - Memorabilia from YesterYear -
Admission: $5.00 32-1c

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN Community Centre
* * *
Banquet hall available for rental
Tel: 528-4235 or 347-2411 1-tf

BREADALBANE BAPTIST CHURCH
183rd ANNIVERSARY
AUGUST 15th - 11:00 a.m. and or 7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Gordon Finlay
Special music at both services
Refreshments Served 31-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
JOHANNE LAROCQUE
daughter of Marcel and Micheline Larocque
and
MATTHEW SULLIVAN
son of James and Gloria Sullivan
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 9 p.m.
Best Western, Cornwall
Music by Al Merizzi
Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome. 32-2p



O'CONNOR
The children and grandchildren of ARCHIE AND MARY O'CONNOR wish to invite family and friends to a get-together on the occasion of their
50th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th
2 to 5 p.m., at their home.
Best wishes only. 31-2p

Coming Events

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Wedding Reception
Josée MacLennan
and
André Séguin
Everyone Welcome 32-1c

PLEASE JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE WEDDING OF
LILA and GEORGE ROMANKO
Daughter of Shirley Lizotte and the late Bill Lizotte
Son of Phyllis Romanko and the late Nick Romanko
SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1999
St. Mary's Centre
Williamstown
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome. 32-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
CHRISTA DE BENEDETTI
daughter of Fred De Benedetti and the late Patricia Burke
and
DOUG MacPHERSON
son of
R.A. (Sandy) MacPherson and the late Harriet MacPherson
on
SATURDAY, AUG. 14
9 p.m.
at their home in Martintown
Cty. Rd. 18, Civic #18604
Everyone Welcome 32-1p



CHARLES and MARG ANDERSON
Congratulations Mom and Dad on your
50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
We treasure you as parents and cherish your commitment to each other.
Love and Best Wishes from your family Pam (Brian), Wayne (Arlene), Don (Carolyn), Stuart (Jane) and fourteen grandchildren.
Mom and Dad invite their relatives and friends to celebrate this happy occasion with them on
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
at the Alexandria Curling Club.
Best Wishes Only 32-2p



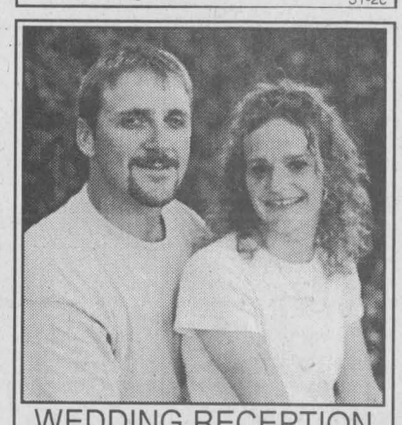
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
MARIE-CLAUDE SÉGUIN
daughter of Lise Séguin and the late Jean Claude Séguin
and
PATRICK McCARTHY
son of Paul-Emile (Butch) McCarthy and Francine Delorme
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 9 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Leisure Sounds 31-2p
Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome

Coming Events

The Children of
Yvonne and Roger Seguin
invite family, friends and relatives to celebrate their parents'
25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 9 p.m.
Alexandria Sports Palace
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Light Lunch Served 32-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
TARA McDONELL
daughter of
Hubert and Susan McDonell
and
SHAWN McRAE
son of
Ron and Carolyn McRae
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
Williamstown Fairgrounds
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Antrim
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 32-2p

GLENGARRY SPORTS HALL OF FAME
21st Annual INDUCTION DINNER
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25
Maxville and District Sports Complex
Maxville
Guest Speaker: Graham Leggat
Tickets: $25
Tickets available:
The Glengarry News, Shepherd Motors, Bank of Montreal (Lancaster), Kelly's Sports Bar and Danskin's (Maxville), Fassifern General Store, Ernie Larocque and Alex McDonald's Store (Williamstown), Sports Hall of Fame 527-1044, Maxville and all directors.
For group table, Campbell MacGillivray 525-3201. Last date for tickets, Aug. 21, 1999 31-2c



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
JOSIE MacLENNAN
daughter of Archie Lascelle and Joyce MacLennan
and
ANDRÉ SÉGUIN
son of Dorothy Séguin and the late Réal Séguin
SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1999
Bonnie Glen
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Mystic
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 32-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
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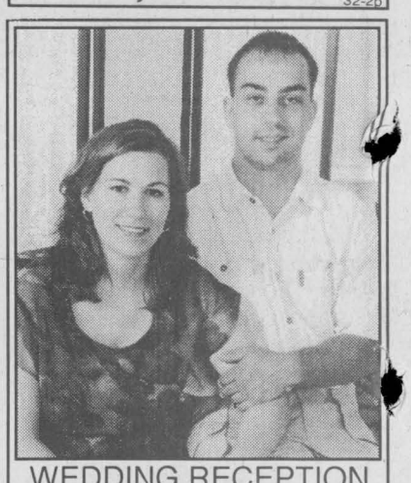

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
CHANTAL DAVIDSON
daughter of Gisele and Ernest Davidson
and
MARC LEROUX
son of Robert and the late Diane Leroux
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20
Glengarry Sports Palace, 9 p.m.
DJ. Boucane's CD Sounds
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 32-2p

Announcements

THE Glengarry Pipe Band "Get Kilted" raffle winners: 1st prize – Cathrine Valade #0219, 2nd prize – Christine Kuzniarz #1526, 3rd prize – Leslie Clark, #0552. 32-1p



Donald and Lucette Cote
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WEDDING OF THEIR SON
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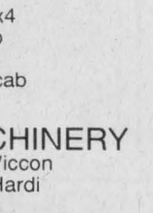

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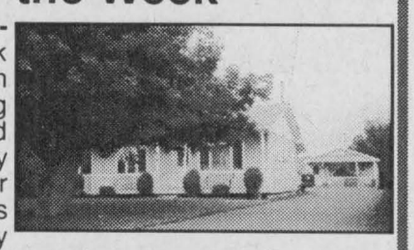

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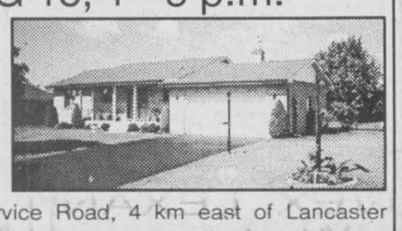

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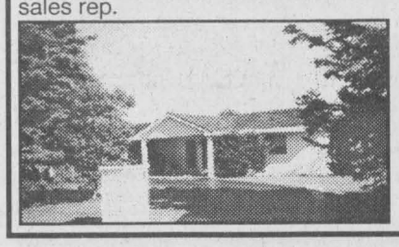

NEW LISTING! SUMMERSTOWN AREA: Looking for space, both inside and out? Call Amy Ward to view this 3-bedroom bungalow of over 2,000 sq. ft., with 2 baths, main floor laundry, office, double carport and more, situated on a beautiful treed lot of approx. 2 acres. Just listed **$107,500.** MLS

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2-BEDROOM apartment, washer/dryer hookup, storage, parking, $450 per month plus utilities. Tel. 525-4017. 31-2p

ALEXANDRIA, 2-bedroom upstairs apartment, w/d hookup, available immediately. Tel. 931-3189. 32-3p

2-BEDROOM apartment upstairs, w/d hookup, parking, gas heating, $450 per month, utilities not included, no pets, references, first/last month required, Martin's Apartment, 279 Bishop St. S., Tel. 525-2845 after 5. 32-2p

1-BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, parking included, suitable for couple, $475, 527-3352 or 527-3408. 32-1p

2-BEDROOM bungalow for rent, north of Maxville, close to 417, available Sept. 1, $475. No pets. D. Belanger, 527-5378. 32-2p

2-BEDROOM apartment for rent, Main St. South near shopping area, incl. heat, hot water, parking and snow removal. Lots of storage area. Available now. Tel. 525-1568 after 6 p.m. 32-2p

APARTMENT for rent, Main St., Alexandria, 2-bedroom, upstairs, w/d hookup, water supplied, $450. Tel. 525-0638., Rolland Ranger. 32-3p

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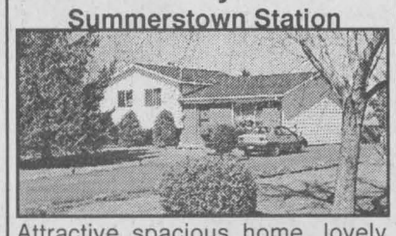


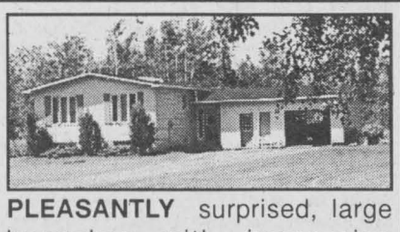
Attractive spacious home, lovely landscaping, shrubs and flowers, bright home, parquet flooring, 3 bedrooms, dog run, double paved driveway. Low, low price of **$101,800.**



ALEXANDRIA LAKEFRONT: Pretty updated home, dazzling interior design, magnificent views over lake. Buyer gets to borrow my canoe. **$83,900.**



FANTASTIC NEW solarium with patio doors towards inground pool, whirlpool in master bedroom, you'll marvel at the kitchen cupboards, DR, and hardwood floors, Park Cres., Green Valley.



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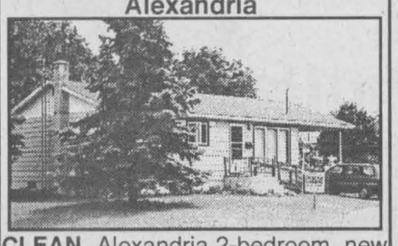

CLEAN, Alexandria 2-bedroom, new windows, oil furnace, finished basement, 2 bathrooms. Quiet street. Fantastic back yard with variety of mature trees. **$92,500.** Welcome.



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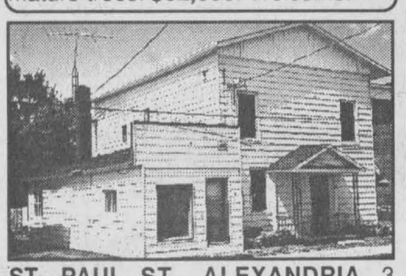
WILLIAMSTOWN – Spacious home in good condition, 6 acres, hobby farm, 2 barns, shop, oil heat, drilled well, your opportunity, **$69,800.**



ST. PAUL ST., ALEXANDRIA, 3 apartment home, nice portion for owner to live in; apts. rented at $350 or $390. Low price of **$65,000.**



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MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT PROPERTY: 145 ft. on lake, 2 acres land, wonderful view and beach, 1500 sq. ft. home, fireplace, windows towards lake, near Curry Hill. Call Maurice!

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LARGE 3-bedroom main floor, utility room, w/d hookup, residential area, special conditions for retiree or senior. References available, Sept. 1. Also 2-bedroom, quiet location, w/d hookup, clean and affordable. References. Available immediately. Call 525-4777 after 5 p.m. 32-2p

2-BEDROOM apartment in Green Valley with heat and electricity included and private parking, available immediately. Tel. 525-1948. 32-2p

For Sale/To Let

FOR rent: 700 sq. ft. building, presently used as office space, $400, plus utilities. Tel. 525-4323. 46-tf

2-BEDROOM condo for sale. Tel. 525-1397. 48-tf

2-BEDROOM house, Maxville, available immediately, $480 plus utilities. Tel.613-445-5676. 30-3p

FOR sale or rent by owner, beautiful spacious 2-bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, full basement. Tel. 525-3326. 31-4p

FOR rent: 2-bedroom bungalow, St. Raphael's area, $500 plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. References. First and last required. Tel. 347-3752. 31-2p

COMMERCIAL lot for rent with office, Main St., Alexandria, very well maintained. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 819-561-4114. 31-4p

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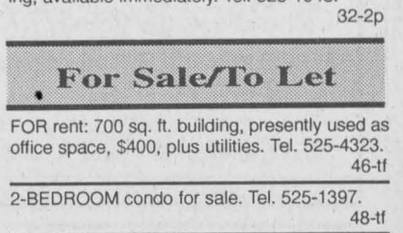
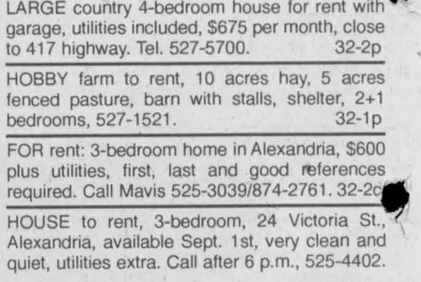


JUST LISTED: Alexandria, River Road, **$60,000.**



ALEXANDRIA, $79,800. Tip top shape, 2-br. brick bungalow w/detached garage.



ALEXANDRIA: Sandfield Street, new on the market, **$102,500.** Brick bungalow 4-br.+1-br. w/inground pool. Call Liette. Shows very well.



ALEXANDRIA, $92,000: Mint condition, Ottawa Street. Brick and stone bungalow w/detached garage. Call Liette.



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ALEXANDRIA, REDUCED $99,900! Neat as a pin! 2-bedroom bungalow w/finished basement. Carport and detached garage.
ALEXANDRIA: Super location! Hope Street, 3-bedroom bungalow built in 1995 w/semi finished basement, gas heating. Call Liette.
ALEXANDRIA, $32,000: 1 1/2 storey home - 3 bedrooms.
GREEN VALLEY: Cute 3 bdr. home w/gas heating, kitchen and L-room remodeled, laundry room leading to large deck with above ground pool.
GREEN VALLEY: 53 acres hobby farm **$69,900.**



DOUG ARKINSTALL
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Cell 360-0948

JUST LISTED: Dalkeith area, 99 acres with a large century brick home, very private treed setting, shed. **ASKING $119,000.**
LANCASTER: 2-bedroom modular home on Thomas St., own lot, municipal services, gas stove. Asking **$49,000.**
BAINSVILLE: 2-bedroom bungalow, freshly painted, new flooring, oil heat, detached garage. Asking **$52,900.**
APPLE HILL: Very good 2 bedroom bungalow on Angel Rd., well maintained, garage, log storage shed, 3 acres. **$72,500.**
PRESCOTT COUNTY: Dairy farm with pipeline, bulk tank, stable cleaner, silo and a large century brick home on 100 acres, $**175,000.**
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant/tavern for sale in Glengarry County. Call Doug for details.
MAXVILLE: Perfect starter or retirement property, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. At **$49,900** why are you still renting?
LAND: -Apple Hill area, 80 acres with old log home, **$72,000.**
-Dunvegan area: 12 acres on a stream, **$12,800.**
-Ste. Anne de Prescott: 4-acre bldg. lot close to Que. border, **$18,900.**
ALEXANDRIA: Investment property, side-by-side duplex, some hardwood floors, freshly painted, fully rented. **ASKING $89,000.**



"ONE OF A KIND!" Historic, 2 storey home on large lot, center of town, 3 bedrooms, hardwood and pine floors, ornate wrap-around veranda. Asking only **$114,900.**



CENTURY HOME IN ALEXANDRIA double brick construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 storey, fireplace, hardwood floors, large corner lot. Elegant living! Asking **$54,900.**



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CENTURY HOME IN APPLE HILL Brick, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, original moldings and trim, hardwood floors, wraparound veranda. **$82,000.**
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LARGE BUILDING LOT in Alexandria, South Boundary, drilled well. **$25,800.**
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For any info on farms, country homes, city or town homes, call office 525-2940, evenings 525-1536.

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MOBILE home for sale 70x14. Three bedrooms, Glen Robertson on rented lot. Asking $25,000 or best offer call 874-2547. 32-1p

3-BEDROOM country house for rent, #4020 Dalhousie Rd. (between Dalhousie and Glen Robertson), electric and wood heating, double garage. Available Sept. 1st. No pets. $550 plus utilities. Tel. 347-2173. 32-1p

LARGE country 4-bedroom house for rent with garage, utilities included, $675 per month, close to 417 highway. Tel. 527-5700. 32-2p

HOBBY farm to rent, 10 acres hay, 5 acres fenced pasture, barn with stalls, shelter, 2+1 bedrooms, 527-1521. 32-1p

FOR rent: 3-bedroom home in Alexandria, $600 plus utilities, first, last and good references required. Call Mavis 525-3039/874-2761. 32-2c

HOUSE to rent, 3-bedroom, 24 Victoria St., Alexandria, available Sept. 1st, very clean and quiet, utilities extra. Call after 6 p.m., 525-4402. 32-2c

FOR rent, 2-bedroom mobile home, Lochiel Road, 20825. Tel. 525-1387. 32-3p

FOR rent, 2-bedroom bungalow with garage, Dalkeith area, $500 plus utilities. Tel. 525-3339. 32-2p

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[redacted]UDENTS looking for part-time work. Call [redacted]-3427. 27-8c

A Montreal company moving to Lancaster area is looking for sewers for canvas tents, and truck tarpaulin style work, Smith Anderson Co. Ltd., Tel. 1-888-563-3524, Fax 1-888-443-7656. 29-4p

AZ driver needed for air cargo and general freight, minimum 1 year U.S. experience. For information call Frank at 1-888-796-1500. 30-3p

WANTED: Lady to come into our home to watch children. Non-smoker, french an asset, references. Beginning Sept. 7. Tel. 528-4441. 32-2p

BABYSITTER needed to look after 2 pre-school children +1 k/g child in our home. Starting September. North Lancaster area. Tel. 347-7760. 32-1p

NOUS recherchons main d'oeuvre pour travailler sur ferme laitière et céréalière. Les principales tâches seront le travail avec la machinerie, leur réparation en plus d'un ouvrage minimal avec les animaux. Non fumeur, bilingue, préferablement avec famille. La maison sera fournie. (450) 294-3324.
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BABYSITTER required for September 7/99, in the North Lancaster area, preferably to sit in my home, but not necessarily. If interested please call 347-7389 after 5:30 p.m. 32-2p

EGG candlers needed. Full-time and part-time (weekends). Must be mature, responsible and non-smoker. For interview: Tel. Denis Major, 347-3543. 32-tf

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NON-FICTION, hard cover, books in good condition. Call (613) 543-3337. 2-tf

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WANTED steel fence posts. Tel. 527-3101. 32-1p

LOOKING for commute from Alexandria to Cornwall daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Rodney 613-567-4136 or 525-0006. 32-1p

OTTAWA roommate, Algonquin College west, 4-bedroom house to share, quiet, non-smoker, air, full privileges. Marnie 726-0597. 32-4p

WANTED to rent, house in the country with barn to raise goats. Tel. 874-2624. 32-1p

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JUST LISTED, CREG QUAY: 2+1 bedrooms, bungalow, all new floor coverings, freshly painted throughout, immediate possession, move-in condition. **Asking $109,900.**



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Veronica Ouellette, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 22nd day of May, 1999, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of August, 1999, after which the estate will be distributed.
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Estate Trustee. 31-3c

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Jeannette Cataford, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 15th day of July 1999, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of August, 1999, after which date the estate will be distributed.
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT,
R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER 0.18

And in the matter of the Lands and Premises know Municipally as, the Grandstand, at the Maxville Fair grounds, located N/S of Fair Street in the former Village of Maxville, now in the Township of North Glengarry, in the Province of Ontario.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

To:
Kenyon Agricultural Society,
c/o Michel Villeneuve, President,
P.O. Box 385,
Maxville, Ontario K0C 1T0
AND
Ontario Heritage Foundation

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry, on the 19th day of July 1999, decided to designate the structure known Municipally as the Grandstand at the Maxville Fair Grounds, as a structure of architectural and historic value under the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter 0.18.

The structure was originally constructed by the Kenyon Agricultural Society as a classic turn of the century grandstand to accommodate the ever larger crowds attending the annual Maxville and district agricultural fair which has been ongoing for the past 100 years, and for the past 52 years as a most valuable facility for the largest Highland Games in the world, the Glengarry Highland Games.

In their refurbishment of the grandstand in the 1950's, the Kenyon Agricultural Society and the Highland Games Committee have maintained and enhanced the historical design features and building materials that make this structure a striking example of graceful early architecture.

Notices of objection to the designation may be served on the undersigned within thirty days of the 11th day of August, 1999.

Dated at Alexandria, Ontario, this 11th day of August, 1999.

Leo Poirier, Clerk,
Township of North Glengarry
P.O. Box 700,
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 32-3c

McDonalds celebrate golden anniversary

Glen Roy couple Cuthbert and Teresa (Chisholm) McDonald had a host of friends help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 1.

It was held on the lawn of their spacious home in Glen Roy and the weather favoured them with a beautiful day. All 10 of their children were home accompanied by all their offspring who made a goodly number indeed.

These were: Helen Ann and Marty Dillon, Tanner and Wesley of Ancaster; Carmel Macdonell, Crystal, Stephanie, Erin, Holly and Shannon of Whitby; Jean and Peter Graham, Trevor, Kyle, Daryl and Andrea of Russell; Charlie and Patti McDonald, Katie, Allison, Andrew and Emily of Sudbury; Brian and Nancy McDonald, Bradley and Melissa of Peterborough; Martin and Isobel McDonald, Vanessa and Ryan, Glen Roy; Colleen McDonald, Toronto; Marion and Gene Penko, Mitchell and Laura of Hamilton; Frances and Peter Vander Berg and Dylan of Bainsville.

Also present were Teresa's brother Willie of St. Andrews and four sisters: Rita and husband Clarence Lennox of St. Catharines, Inez and husband Maurice O'Connor, Hilda McDougall and Marie MacDonald, all of the local area.

The celebration officially opened on Saturday evening in St. Raphael's Church with Msgr. McDougall as celebrant of their anniversary mass. I'm not sure when the celebration will offically close. So we'll keep on offering congratulations for a while.

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I had a chat with Jean and Peter's son Trevor Graham who has been drafted by Kitchener Rangers OHL hockey team.

You can be following his debut into the fall season as his career progresses. All the best from Glengarry supporters!

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A native of the King's Road near Martintown, Leona Lefebvre King celebrated her 90th birthday recently in Florida, surrounded by relatives and friends.

Her sister Lillian McDonald of St. Raphael's and nieces Karen McDonald of Vancouver and Claire Lefebvre of Maxville all flew together to Florida and set sail on the *Sovereign of the Sea* to tour Nassau, Cococay and the Bahama Islands and, according to Lillian, a good time was had by all.

Her daughter Karen flew back to Vancouver from Miami via Halifax.

St. Raphael's And Thereabouts



ANNA-MARGARET MacDONALD, 525-1174

Mila Brown House; Joan and Bill Brooks, Graeme, Cameron and

Magician attends picnic

Alexandria News

On Thursday, July 29, some 90 members gathered at Fraternité Hall for its annual picnic. After lunch, delicious corn was served to all, various games and bingo were played, and numerous prizes were given for participation and attendance.

The main attraction of the afternoon was magician Henri G. Hamelin's performance with stories and tricks which were appreciated by all. Henri is a member of Fraternité and lives in Green Valley. In his retirement years he offers his time as a volunteer and performs for different groups, children, seniors or parties.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
COUNCIL MEETING

The Council Meeting scheduled for Monday, August 9th, 1999 has been re-scheduled to Monday, August 30th, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Hall, Lancaster, Ont.

This is the only meeting of Council scheduled to be held during the month of August.

The regular schedule for Council Meetings, being the second and fourth Monday of each month, will resume in September.

For information or an appointment with Council please call our office at 347-1166.

By Order of Council 32-1c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT REQUIRES
CHIEF BUILDING and ZONING OFFICIAL

Duties will include issuance of building permits and inspections thereto. Zoning requirements prior to issuance will require a knowledge of zoning and official plan documents. Salary commensurate with experience. Full resume must be forwarded to address as shown below no later than AUGUST 17, 1999.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL

Township of North Stormont
P.O. Box 99, 2 Victoria St.
BERWICK, ONT K0C 1G0
613-984-2821 (Telephone)
613-984-2908 (Fax)
norstor@cnwl.igs.net (e-mail)

32-1c

AUCTION SALE

TO BE HELD AT THE FARM OF THE LATE RENE SAUVE
1557 Mtée. Quesnel. St. Anicet, Que.
Saturday, Sept. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

PARTIAL LISTING: Horse sleighs; cutters; old harness; whippel trees; neck yokes; horse single furrow plows; complete old black smith forge with blower; antique McCormick W4 tractor, clean; old East Lake roll top desk; antique chairs to repair; 6-ft. grocer and butcher delivery sleigh and sap gathering and manure sleigh.

RANDALL FINNEGAN
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Agnes De Dundee
Tel. 450-264-3653 Cell: 450-544-0724

32-1c

AUCTION SALE

DOROTHY LALONDE, 228 Telegraph, Alfred, Ont.
SATURDAY, AUG. 14 at 10:30 a.m.

FURNITURE and MISCELLANEOUS: Admiral refrigerator; General Freezer small freezer; Admiral washer and Kelvinator dryer; G.E. range; Sanyo vacuum; kitchen set w/table and 4 chairs in white melamine; living room set, chair and glass top table; pine bedroom set; dresser with mirror and 2 lamps; single bed and 3 dressers; cedar chest; rocking chair; standing mirror; wall mirror; Natelia Italian clock; Toshiba sound system and turn table; cutlery; pots and pans; lamps; linen; frames; knick-knacks; plaster statue of Dalmatian; patio chair; bicycle; Lawn Boy lawnmower; shop tools; garden tools; alum. stepladder; wooden ladder.

ANTIQUES: Rocking chair; Coca-Cola cooler; depression glass; hutch; Singer sewing machine; frame for 1947 Indian motorcycle.

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with I.D.

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AUCTION SALE

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SATURDAY, AUG. 21 at 10 a.m.

As I am selling my farm, I offer for sale the following:

Jam cupboard; spinning wheel; washstands; pine cabinet; 5 press back chairs; dough box; wicker rocking chairs; spool high chair; spool cradle; assorted wooden chairs; spool plant table; pine blanket boxes; antique dressers; handmade quilts; assortment of crocks and merchant jugs; wooden table w/carved legs; butter prints; butter ladles; butter churn; child's wooden table; plant stand; bachelor's mirror; child's wooden tricycle; child's spool bed; wooden washing machine; pine table; platform rocker; wool winder; treadle sewing machine; large wicker basket; w/cover; washboards; pine cabinet; Edison gramophone and records; Canadian military jacket, approx. 1930; drop leaf pine table; antique walnut sofa; cedar chest; chimney cupboard; Finlay cook stove; oak table w/3 leaves; sideboards; clock cabinet; piano stool; chest of drawers w/tear drop pulls; coal-oil lamps; quilting frames; chamber sets; copper boiler; child's wagon; harvest table; many hard and soft covered books dating back to mid 1850's; legal books from the 1800s; chesterfield and chair; occasional tables; Fisher Baby Bear stove; fridge; freezer; coffee and end tables; child's desk; china cabinet; hall tree; 5-piece dinette set; Hoover upright vacuum; assorted dishes, cups and saucers, salts and peppers, pots and pans; antique bottles and jars; milk bottles; sealers; child's toy - Pound Away; wooden barrels; milk cans; ice box; lanterns; cast iron pots; sad irons; wooden swing set; windmill head and tail; assorted wooden and iron beds; antique picture frames; collector tins; organ stool; cream separator; trunks; confederation tin plaque 1867-1927; antique wooden presses; wooden planes; levels; old wrenches; small platform scales; hedge trimmer; hand saws; sabre saw; steel work bench; antique grindstone; draw knives; grinder; vice; grease guns; grain cradle; electric chicken brooder; ox yoke; broad ax; ceiling tin; hearing horn; 2 Pioneer chain saws; 5 hp Lawn Flight riding lawnmower; 8 hp Mastercraft riding lawnmower; 5 hp MH rototiller.

FARM EQUIPMENT: MF 35 deluxe tractor; MF 10 baler; MF manure spreader; McCormick Deering side rake; MH 14-run seed drill; IH drag disc; 23 pth cultivator; 3 pth ditcher; pipe hay elevator; harrows; 3 pth 3-furrow plow; McCormick Deering pto grain binder 7' cut; hay wagon w/rack; land roller; other assorted older farm equip; chicken feeders; iron gates; horse harness; evaporator tank; scrap iron; new lumber; cattle clippers; bolts; nuts; forks; shovels; wooden wheeled antique farm wagon w/grain box; express milk wagon made in Morrisburg; 3-seater sleigh w/rear doors; small single sleighs; set of sloop sleighs; assortment of wagon and buggy wheels; shafts; tongues; whiffle trees; eveners; yokes; buggy parts and tops; many unlisted items.

NOTE: As this is a 4th generation homestead, there are many unusual antique and interesting collector items not found at many auctions. A sale you won't want to miss!

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Prop.: Gladys Kyle
Auctioneers:
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MISS CATHERINE MCLEISTER
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(AN AUCTION CERTAINLY NOT TO MISS)
ST. MARY'S PARISH - WILLIAMSTOWN, ONTARIO
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 at 10 a.m.

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JEWELRY: Cultured pearl necklace 20" long; 10 K pearl and garnet ladies ring; 14 K pearl ring with 5 small pearls; 14 K small sunburst pearl pendant/broach; 10 K black onyx ring with small diamonds; watches; 10 rings 10 k to 18 k.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.

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TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Notice is hereby given, as required by Section 300 of The Municipal Act R.S.O. 1990 that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proposes to pass a by-law to widen, as may be deemed necessary to a width of not more than 30 metres the following highway that is under the jurisdiction of the Counties and to alter or divert such highway as may be required for the improvement thereof.

County Road No. 17, in the Township of South Glengarry from its intersection with County Road No. 27 (Lot 39, Conc. 1, N.S.R. former Township of Charlottenburgh) to the Hamlet of Williamstown, a distance of approximately 5.0 kilometres.

The Advisory Roads Committee, appointed by County Council, will hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law, and who applies to be heard prior to September 3, 1999.

Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 22nd day of July, 1999, for publication on August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1999.

R. J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
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(Home & Garden Division)
PREMIER EXHIBITOR 1999 - Renee Vaicekonis
Class 1 - Vegetables and fruit (Home gardener)
Premier Home Gardener — Jennifer Duncan; Best of Show —Ed Kupczyk
Class 2 - Horticulture (Cut flowers) Most points — Shannon Wightman; Best of Show — Dorothy Croll
Class 3 - (Potted plants) Most points — Jennifer Duncan; Best of Show — Les Wert
Class 4 - (Arrangements) Most points — Renee Vaicekonis; Best of Show — Karen Kupczyk
Class 5 - (Baking) Most points — Ilze Hillier; Most points in pie section — Thelma Dupuis; Best of Show — Kate Henderson
Class 5A - (Teen baking) Most points — Megan Reasbeck
Classes 5B, C, D & E - (Special baking) Bread — Heidi Krol Bread Machine Loaf — Margo Patrick; Rice Krispie Squares — Elizabeth Wilson; Pie — Rita Poirier
Class 6 - (Preserves) Most points — Lucy Dumouchel; Best of Show — Renee Vaicekonis
Class 8 - (Teens) Most points — Megan McIntosh; Best of Show — Andrew Duncan
Class 9 - (Mentally challenged students) Most points — Mike Allen; Best of Show — Mike Allen
Class 10 (Crochet) Most points — Wendy Johnston; Best of Show — Gail Fairhurst
Class 11 - (Knitting) Most points — Dorothy Croll; Best of Show — William Neelin
Class 12 - (Quilting) Most points — Therese Valade; Best of Show — Nancy Woollven Class 13 - (Crafts) Most points — Sandy Thomas; Best of Show — Carol Bray
Class 14 - (Christmas is coming) Most points — Renee Vaicekonis and Elsy Sloan; Best of Show — Elsy Sloan
Class 15 - (Needlework) Most points — Wendy Johnston; Best of Show — Gail Fairhurst
Class 16 - (Sewing) Most points — Pamela Peddell; Best of Show — Hilary Beatty
Class 17 - (Woodworking) Most points - 17 and 17A — Don Laplante; Best of Show — Ben Benedict
Class 17A - (Children's woodworking) Best wooden birdhouse — Christopher Kentell
Class 18 - (Ceramics) Most points — Vivianne Leroux; Best of Show — Vivianne Leroux
Class 19 - (Pottery) Most points — Ann Marlin; Best of Show — Ann Marlin
Class 20 - (MacArthur Trophy) — Bainsville Women's Institute
Class 21 - (Art) Most points — Stephanie St. Pierre; Best of Show — Rhoda Ross
Class 21A - (Art - Juniors) Most points — Aimee Holla
Class 22A - (Photography - Juniors) Most points — Anje Bauck
Class 22B - (Black & white photography) Most points — Renee Vaicekonis;
Class 22C - (Colour photography) Most points — Linda Kubelka
Class 23 - (Children's open class) Yellow section - six and under - Most points — Lindsay Small; Best of show — Lindsay Small; Red section - seven to nine years — Most points — Steven Russell; Best of Show — Meaghan Henderson. Blue section - 10 to 12 years - Most points — Christina Russell; Best of show — Christina Russell
Class 23A (Children's specials) Hallowe'en decoration — Steven Russell; Paper bag vest — Christina Russell; Wind chimes — Christina Russell; Olden days item — Matthew Thomas; Three little pigs' house — Kaitlin Phillips; Tin can lantern — Megan Brown
Class 26 (Maple syrup) Champion maple syrup — Steven and Edith Blair; Champion sugar maker — Steven and Edith Blair; Most points — Steven and Edith Blair.
FORAGE
1st cut hay (alfalfa - 85 percent or more) — Andrew Sangster; 1st cut (other legume - 85 percent or more) — Mike Tabone; 1st cut grass — Andrew Sangster; 1st cut legume and grass — Corey Mader; 3. William Lang
Ages 11 and 12: 1. Melisa Mader
Open class: 1. Ken Johns
CATTLE SHOW RESULTS
Glengarry Holstein Show (17 exhibitors; 80 animals shown and placed)
Premier Breeder — Robert D. MacDonald
Reserve Premier Breeder — Neil and Ian Fraser
Premier Exhibitor — Glensprings Farms Ltd
Reserve Premier Exhibitor — Robert D. MacDonald
Glengarry/Prescott Annual Ayrshire Show (six exhibitors; 31 animals)
Junior Champion — Marilie Cornelius Jenny (Glen Malcolm Farm — MacNaughton Cumming & Sons)
Reserve Junior Champion — Strathburn BBK Starlet (Strathburn Farm)
Grand Champion Ayrshire — Bonnie Brae Juniper (Strathburn Farms)
Reserve Champion Ayrshire — Glengarry S Reba
Best Uddered Cow — Bonnie Brae Juniper
Breeders Herd — Glengarry Farms
Highest Composite BCA — 305 (Glengarry S Reba)
Premier Breeder — Glengarry Farms (Ian Cumming & Family, Williamstown)
Reserve Premier Breeder — Strathburn Farm, (Andrew Sangster, Williamstown)
Premier Exhibitor — Strathburn Farm
Reserve Premier Exhibitor — Glengarry Farm
4-H DAIRY CALF CLUBS' ACHIEVEMENT DAY
Champion Novice Showman — Kevin Johnston
Reserve — Jessica Sangster
Champion Junior Showman — Cameron MacGillivray
Reserve — Kurtis Thomson
Champion Intermediate Showman — Shannon MacEwen
Reserve — Leigh Thomson
Champion Senior Showman — Lori St. Denis
Reserve — Melanie Poirier
Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Showman — Lori St. Denis
Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Dairy Showman — Melanie Poirier
Honorable Mention — Shannon MacEwen
Grand Champion 4-H Ayrshire Calf — Kylie Cumming
Reserve — Mac Cumming
Grand Champion 4-H Jersey — Leigh Thomson
Grand Champion 4-H Holstein Calf — Kurtis Thomson
Reserve — Shannon MacEwen
Supreme Champion 4-H Dairy Calf — Kurtis Thomson (Glensprings Snowdrop)
Reserve Supreme Champion 4-H Dairy Calf — Kylie Cumming (Marilie Cornelius Jenny)
HORSE SHOW RESULTS
WESTERN HORSE SHOW
High point senior — Nancy Carr; Reserve senior — Shirley MacNaughton; High point youth — Anastasia MacNaughton; Reserve Youth — Amanda Thompson; High Point Novice — Natasha Poitras; Reserve Novice — Camryn Cecchini.
ARABIAN HORSE & WELSH PONY SHOW
Welsh grand champion — Heather Irwin; Reserve Welsh champion — Jennifer Jardine; Purebread Arabian grand champion — Ilona Monahan; Reserve Arabian champion — Clement Simard; Most classic Arabian — Ilona Monahan; Native costume class — Maria Jaworski; Fun costume class — Maxwell Irwin; High point Welsh trophy — Cheryl Lever; High point Arabian trophy — Irene Vidic
1999 GYMKHANA
Peewee high point — Brittany Pfanner; Youth high point — Brigitte Gratton; Senior high point — Jean-Francois Gratton.
ENGLISH HORSE SHOW
Leadline — Lindsay Alexander; Walk trot — Cassie Howard; Walk trot canter — Ashley Koggel; Cross rails — Sara Heim; Cross Rails (Class 5) — Kalica Koggel; Pony Hunter — Jessica Stremi; Pony Hunter (Class 7) — Carolyn Tropea; Pony Hunter under saddle — Lindsay Alexander; Equitation Jr. C Flat — Emma Brown; Jr. C O/F (Equitation) — Jessica Stremi; Equitation Jr. B Flat — Megan
BABY CONTEST
Six months and under
Least hair — Alison James; Darkest hair — Keegan Garner; Reddest hair — Cedric Fiske; Fairest hair — Thomas Flaro, Paton Emberley (tie); Most hair — Keegan Garner; Chubbiest — Owen Prevost; Cutest smile — Blake MacDonald, Chelsea McGillis (tie); Bluest/Darkest eyes — Cassidy Savard; Longest eyelashes — Cameron Brodie; Youngest baby — Jacob Peerenboom (10 days)
Six to 12 months
Darkest hair — Alexis Rochon; Fairest hair — Campbell Ross; Reddest hair — Carrigan Davis; Cutest smile — Cooper Campbell; Bluest eyes — Halley Russell; Darkest eyes — Ashley Michaud; Most teeth — Rebecca Lefebvre; Biggest dimples — Mary Fontaine; Chubbiest — Tyler Willard; Longest eyelashes — Ashley Michaud
13 to 18 months
Curliest hair — Nicholas Sauve; Darkest hair — Brandon Dore; Fairest hair — Emily Martin; Reddest hair — Nicholas Sauve; Cutest smile — Angus MacIntyre; Biggest dimples — Jason White; Longest toes — Allister MacDonell; Biggest hands — Collin Thomson; No teeth — Nicholas Sauve, Samuel Sauve; Walkest fastest to Mum or Dad — Nicholas Sauve, Samuel Sauve.
PET SHOW
Pet with cutest trick — Linda Viau (Sunshine); Cutest kitten — Neil McDonald (Scotty); Cat with most fur — Jamie Powell (Boots); Largest cat — Chris von Bornhoft (Tuffy); Dog with most hair — Adele Champagne (Sammy); Best dressed pet — Pamela Wood (Carlos); Largest dog — Sandra McDonald (Murphy) Smallest dog — Andrew Dubeau (Pork Chop); Most unusual pet — Amy Paradis (Chris Crow)
CHILDREN'S PARADE
Rich land owner's wife — Kate Pasco; Farmer's wife — Brenna MacNaughton Seguin; Clergyman — Christina Russell; Soldier — Steven

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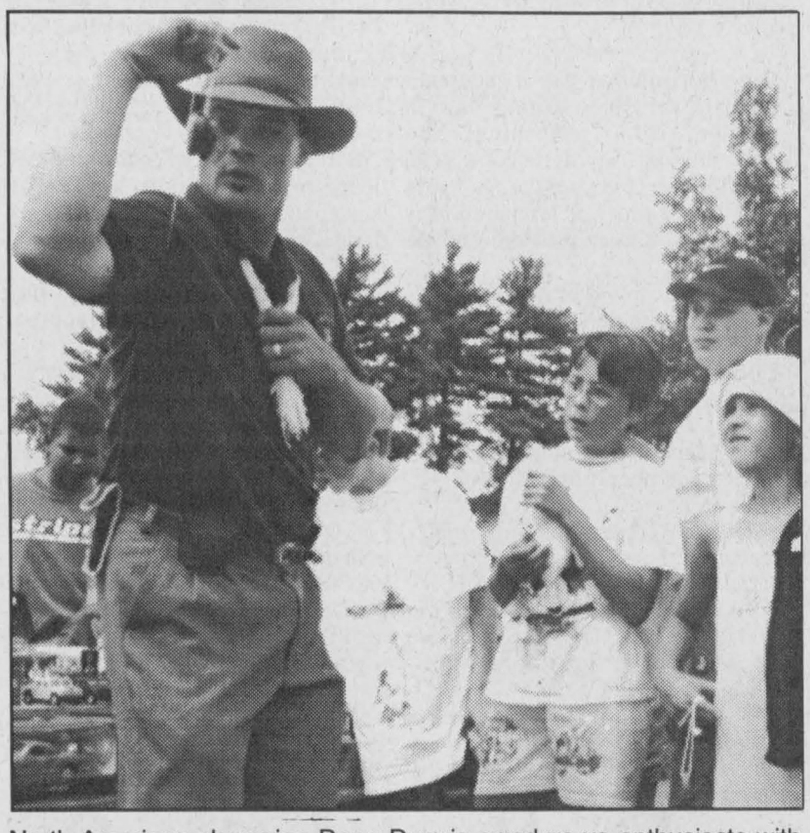

North American champion Dane Dupuis awed yo-yo enthusiasts with his tricks at the Williamstown Fair. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

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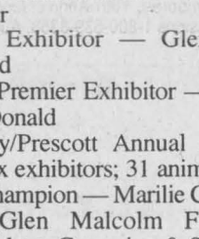

COLETTE SAUVÉ
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The 500 winners of Aug. 2 were: ladies' first, Thérèse Lortie, second, Pauline Leroux, third, Gladys Barton; gents first, Roger Brazeau, second, Ted Lapensée, third, John MacMaster.

The door prize recipient was Jessie Renwick and the 50/50 winners were Florence Montpetit and Pauline Leroux who both won twice, Alex Titley, Ted Lapensée and Gladys Barton. Next 500 will be held on Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the social centre.

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Recent visitors of Fern and Lilly Rozon were Theresa (Beauchamps) and Al Bytalan of Surrey, B.C. as well as their sons, Ted and Jean Bytalan of Pointe-Claire. Jeanette Desautels also joined them for supper. Theresa stayed a few days with the Rozons and visited cousins, Henri and Marie-Claire Pilon, Rita and Wilfrid Brunet, Béatrice Lalonde and another cousin, Noella Ryn of Ste. Justine. Nieces came over from Cornwall as well as Jackie Leduc, James Taillon, Mrs. Lionel Bourgon for lunch at the pizzeria on July 24 before Theresa returned to Pointe-Claire.

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Gaetan Rozon and Fern and Lilly Rozon were hosts to the annual Rozon clan gathering at Lancaster Heights July 31. Michel Rozon supplied the tent in case of rain but the weather was super nice. Forty-five people got together for an enjoyable supper and evening with live music supplied by Claude Daoust accompanied by cousin, Gilbert Rozon on the guitar.

Singing also was Debbie Vincent who has a beautiful voice. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment and danced the night away. The Rozons hope to see the same gang in the year 2000 for a special reunion. Among the guests were brother and sister, Jeanne Mance, Gérald, Alain Joly and friend, Michéline from Marie Ville, Quebec, sister Thérèse and Claude from Valleyfield, Claire from Alexandria, Vivianne and Laurent Lefebvre from Green Valley and many cousins from Ottawa, Montreal, Glen Robertson and North Lancaster.

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Two of my sisters from Montreal, Dora St. Germain and Laurette Blondin accompanied by daughter, Suzanne, came down for a few days last week and visited family and friends around the area. It was so pleasant and we should take time to visit more often.

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Get well wishes go out to my sister, Denise Collette, who is presently at the General Hospital in Cornwall.

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If you have any good news, no matter how small, please phone me and I'll be happy to send them in. The best time to reach me is around supper time.

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Food for thought: Kind words are always music to a heavy heart.

Have a pleasant week!

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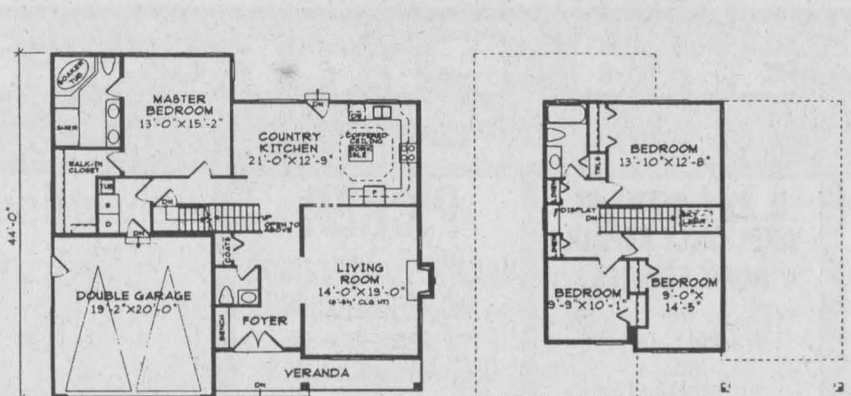

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COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

Karen Gauthier, owner of the Carriage House Bed and Breakfast in Alexandria, Ontario, sent me this next recipe to share with my readers. As she points out; "this is a great brunch salad to serve with quiche.'

It is excellent and great for a hot summer day!

Crunchy Brunchy Vegetable Salad

2 c. broccoli florets
1 c. cauliflower florets
1 medium red onion
1 c. grated cheddar cheese
1 c. raisins
1 c. roasted unsalted sunflower seeds
5-6 slices bacon, cooked and chopped
1 c. mayonnaise
3 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. vinegar
pepper, salt

•Chop the broccoli, cauliflower, and onion (a food processor works well). Combine the vegetables with the cheese, raisins and sunflower seeds. Stir in the bacon. In a separate bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, sugar, and vinegar, and season with salt and pepper.

•Pour the dressing over the vegetable mixture. Mix well and serve immediately.

Tip: Make the salad the evening before by mixing together all the ingredients excepts the cheese, sunflower seeds, and bacon, which can be added right before serving. 8 servings.

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This summer, so far, I've prepared this cool, refreshing melon salad dessert quite a few times now. I cut down on the amounts of honeydew melon and cantaloupe and added strawberries. I have even added slices of banana. Then, as a colourful garnish I snipped nasturtium blossoms.

Melon Salad with Orange-Lime

1 tsp. grated lime zest
3 tbsp. lime juice
1/4 c. orange juice, (or more)
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cantaloupe
1/2 honeydew melon
1 1/2 c. seedless grapes

•Make the dressing: Grate the lime zest. In a medium bowl, stir together the lime zest, lime juice, orange juice and vanilla.

•Cut each melon half into 1" wide wedges. Then, remove rind with a sharp knife. Cut melon wedges crosswise into 3/4" pieces.

•Add the melon to the dressing, then add grapes and toss gently to combine. Cover the bowl loosely with plastic wrap and refrigerate stirring occasionally, until serving. It is best refrigerated until well chilled, about two hours. Serves 4.

Note: –Keep in mind you will need approximately five cups of cubed melon in all. The average cantaloupe yields about four cups of cubes. The average honeydew yields about six cups.

–Also, it keeps well, (left overs) for next day.

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On a hot summer day a cucumber is most welcome! Biting into a cucumber is so refreshing! You know the old saying, "cool as a cucumber." This veggie is 96% water and its interior temperature is oddly 11°C. cooler than the outside air!

The pale fleshly part contains vitamin 'C' and the dark green skin contains iron.

Cool cucumber sandwiches are great for a picnic, or try this quick and easy recipe.

Marinated Cucumbers

1 large cucumber, thinly sliced
1/2 tsp. salt
bottled vinaigrette or creamy salad dressing

•Place cucumber in a large bowl. Sprinkle with salt and toss well. Let stand 20 minutes. Drain and squeeze dry. Add enough dressing to moisten. Makes about 2 cups

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For a barbecue change of pace, try this ham recipe. Buy the fully cooked ham slices.

Sugared Ham Slices

2 fully cooked centre-cut ham slices, (1" thick, about 3 1/2 lbs.)
3/4 c. brown sugar, packed
1/4 c. horseradish
1/4 c. lemon juice

•Score each side of ham slices 1/4" deep in a diamond pattern. In saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; heat to boiling, stirring constantly.

•Place ham slices on grill 4" from heat. Cook 15 minutes (approx.) each side, basting with brown sugar mixture during last 5 min. of cooking on each side. 6-8 servings.

Note: The term "Score", in cooking, means to make superficial cuts, (for example, in meats). Cutting on the surface with a sharp knife.

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Shake together these few ingredients for a yummy salad dressing that you are sure to make again and again! It will do a good job of perking up your greens!

Homemade Honey Dressing

4 tbsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. honey
3 tbsp. worcestshire sauce
1 shallot, peeled and finely chopped

•Place all ingredients in a small jar and shake well. Keep refrigerated. Keeps up to 2 weeks. Makes 1/2 c.

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Tips and Hints of The Week:–Marinate carrot sticks in dill pickle juice.

–Use unsealed envelope flaps for labeling jams and jellies.

–When shopping for meats, be sure to store them all in separate plastic bags. I use bags from the veggie department.

–I usually prepare meat, (all meat and especially chicken), on a dinner plate. These are easy to clean, and prevents any germs from the raw meat getting into your cutting boards.

–Sprinkle sage, rosemary and basil on your barbecue coals. The aroma is wonderful and helps flavor meat.

–Dry hamburger? Try adding cold water to the beef before grilling. (1/2 c. water to 1 lb. ground beef).

–Whatever is left over when you make brochettes, use as toppings on your homemade pizza.

"Happy Cooking."

Co-ed scouting is coming to Dalkeith in September

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JEAN MACLENNAN
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The 14th Annual Quesnel Reunion at Pinecrest Resort in Gananoque was again a huge success. Families came from Sarnia, Windsor, Buffalo, Ottawa, Montreal and Eastern Ontario.

The winners of the euchre tournament were Colleen Laframboise, Sarnia and Ron Gefaller of Buffalo, NY.

The talent show was quite a piece of entertainment. The headliners were the Lajoie sisters from Windsor supported by many cousins and included a bit of nostalgia with Amie Main doing her version of "Peanut Butter."

Juliette Quesnel, Dalkeith again proved that she is the best "Sandbag" player of the family.

The weather was exceptional and just right for swimming, boating, water skiing and tubing.

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In July, Claire Hambleton travelled with the Vankleek Hill Rangers (girls 15-17) to the camp at Mulhurst, Alta and also to the International Guide Camp in Cochrane, Alta. On the trip they also visited Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Radium Hot Springs, B.C.– not necessarily in that order and saw lots of Stampede and Street Performers.

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Donald and Ruch MacDonlad, Breadalbane, had a lovely trip to Newfoundland.

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Ginette, Donald, Ian and Amy Crooks accompanied by Lillian and Willis Crooks, Vankleek Hill, Liz Crooks, Leanne and John Duhaime, Toronto, travelled to Prince Edward Island for their holiday. They enjoyed numerous interesting attractions and the sea food!

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Belated birthday greetings to Allan MacLeod, Kirkhill who turned 90 on Aug. 3.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Sylvie and Greg Peerenboom (*News* Reporter) on the birth of their son Jacob Connor on July 28.

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Some of the recent visitors in the area over Highland games weekend and later were:

Gail (Aulenback) and her husband Don Carter of Edson, Alta called on Nancy, Kennie MacLeod and family.

Leona and Kevin MacGillivray, Barrie stopped off with Sadie MacMillan, Brodie, on their way to eastern Canada and plan to stop on their way home.

Helen MacDonald formerly of Lochiel spent some days with Claire and Jack Hambleton and with other relatives and friends in the area.

Glenda and Garry Franklin, Regina at our house and also to see Phyllis Terry where Garry was able to catch up on relationship to the Muirs.

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Vista and Bruce McIntosh, Willow Creek, California, who met with Donald Fraser, Lochinvar, to sort out relationships.

Ruby Hay, New York City, visited with family and friends at Brodie, Vankleek Hill and Ottawa.

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Our librarian, Trish Hamilton, has set out a display of Catherine Cookson with some 30 titles. There is also an exchange of 200 adult fiction coming soon.

Scott gave me his hours for the Internet for the balance of August. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. he suggest that you phone the library at 874-2337 or his home at 874-2711 for an appointment time on the Internet.

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Co-ed Scouting is coming to Dalkeith. On Sept. 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. the registration will be at the NORTH entrance at the library. Children aged five to 14 are encouraged to attend. If there is interest a group of 14 to 17 may start later.

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This Sunday, Aug. 15, the 183rd anniversary of the Breadalbane Baptists Church will be celebrated with services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gordon Finlay will be guest speaker. The following day, Aug. 16, is the beginning of the Daily Vocation Bible School which runs all week from 9 a.m. until noon. For preregistration phone Gail at 874-2819.

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Descendants of Donald C. Campbell and his wife, Annie McCuaig, Lot 1, Conc. 9, Kenyon, held a Family Reunion– attending the Highland Games and a ceilidh at Caledonian Hall on Sunday, Aug. 1. Travelling the farthest was Christine Boyd from Cranbrook, B.C., granddaughter of Betty Campbell Boyd. Betty's great granddaughter, 4 1/2-month-old Ella Nagolo, Kingston, was the youngest person in attendance. A highlight of the day was a greeting from the clan chief, Duke of Argyll, brought from Inverary by Will Campbell, who, with his daughter Paula, had visited the Castle earlier this year. Also enjoying the party were the MacLeod cousins.

Dispatchers displaced

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Sgt. Mulhearn said.

After hour calls to the town police station could also be handled differently. Callers are currently answered by the dispatcher on duty.

Residents could be served by the Kanata OPP office, which would relay the call to an on duty officer.

As for the long-awaited report on disbanding the North Glengarry police, the commission is scrutinizing new information.

The commission has a draft report ready, but two members requested information on how the OPP will provide policing throughout SDG, as well as Alexandria and the rest of North Glengarry Township.

Meanwhile, police association members have been concerned by the absence of a formal application notice. OPP have guaranteed jobs to town police who meet requirements.

At least two officers could accept early retirement packages, said North Glengarry police Constable Stan Willis.

"The packages were better than expected."

This would force the OPP to find officers from outside the town to staff the Alexandria detachment, which covers all of North Glengarry Township.

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ONE HUNDRED-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 3, 1894

•On the evening of Friday last there assembled in the large music hall in Maxville, about three hundred persons comprising representatives from the families of Maxville and neighborhood, to mark their esteem and confidence in A.I. Smillie, who retired from business, having decided to remove to California.

•Mrs. Donald McVichie and daughter, Curry Hill, leave on Wednesday for an extended trip to the West. Mrs. McVichie, although 84 years of age, has wonderful vigor and is determined to see all her family once more.

•Mr. and Mrs. J.P. McDougall, Maxville, spent a few days at Eastman Springs during the week.

•The members of the Citizens Band intend running an excursion to Stanley Island, Saturday, August 18.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 5, 1904

•A petition form residents of Kenyon Street East was presented to council, Monday, asking for a pavement of that street. It was decided to proceed with the work.

•J.D. Kennedy of Fassifern, who spent the past 21 years in the West, arrived home on Saturday from Ashland.

•Work has commenced on the new residence Mrs. Mooney in building at the corner of Kenyon and Bishop Streets.

•Mrs. Arthur McArthur and children of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. R.T. Nicholson, South Terrace Street, Lancaster.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1914

•The Empire is at war. The British government has declared that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Germany from 11 o'clock p.m., August 4, owing to the rejection by Germany of a request that the neutrality of Belgium should be respected. Canada is enlisting an army division, which will be mobilized at Quebec.

•Miss Pearl Duvall and Donald McDougall have joined the staff of local branch of the Union Bank. Robert H. Proctor, accountant, has been named manager of a branch to be established at Rockland, Ont., and Ewen MacMillan will be promoted to fill to post here.

•Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Bradley and children returned home last week from an outing at Murray Bay.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 8, 1924

•After an absence of four years, Mack R. McCormick arrived home on Saturday form Frisco, Cal., on an extended visit to his mother, Mrs. Robert McCormick, 3rd Kenyon.

•Dan Campbell, Greenfield, has purchased a new Star car.

•Monday morning Alexandria's Boy Scouts left for a ten-day camp on Cameron's Island near Summerstown. Under Scoutmaster Travers, were Troop Leader Archie McDonald; Patrol Leaders Roy Cowan, Eddie McDonald and J.E. Morris; Scouts Alex Kerr, W. Morris; Sandfield Macdonald, Eugene Macdonald, Romeo Huot, Donald Kerr, Archie H. McDonald, Bernard McDonald, Norman Duggan, Angus Gormley, Paul Huot, Francis McDonald and Clarence McPhee.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1934

•While on a visit to her cousin at Pointe Claire, Marcelle Sauve, aged 13, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hector Sauve, Alexandria, was drowned yesterday afternoon.

•Fire destroyed the garage and barns of Louis Laframboise at Lancaster, Sunday night, a three-ton truck being among the effects being lost.

•W. Hay and J. Hutchinson of Lochiel, left Thursday for Kirkland Lake.

•The latest real estate deal at Maxville is the sale by Christopher F. MacRae of his property on Main Street North to Mrs. Minnie Hughes of Riceville, who will take possession shortly.

•Among those from Apple Hill who left Sunday for Barriefield Camp, were Douglas McDonald, John B. Munro, Bert McLennan, Stanley Marjerrison and Duncan McDonald.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1944

•Glengarry casualties continue heavy. Killed in action are Gnr. William D. Dewar of Kirk Hill; Pte. George Massia of Alexandria; Cpl. Francis Ranald McDonald of Cornwall; formerly of Bridge End. Missing is Sgt. Joseph Miller of the RCAF, a son of Mrs. Walter Miller of Hudson Bay Junction, Sask., formerly of Alexandria. The wounded included Archie Bathurst, formerly of Glen Robertson; Major Eric Motzfeldt of South Lancaster; Tpr. Roger Pilon of Lancaster.

•Jean Paul Ethier of the RCAF, a son of Albert Ethier; Dalkeith, died last week at Montreal while undergoing an eye operation.

•Walter F. Campbell of Greenfield, has been promoted to Sergeant in the SD&G Highlanders in France.

•Charles M. Munroe has purchased the J.J. Anderson property at Maxville, while Dr. D.M. Gamble has purchased the Peter Tracey property.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 5, 1954

•The Highland Games survived its first deluge of rain Saturday of Maxville. The rain came in the morning and stayed until mid-afternoon. But the crowds kept coming and some 10,000 were present for the massed band finale.

•The staff of the new Glengarry District High School is now complete with engagement of two teachers. Mrs. Olive Gorman, Cornwall, takes the commercial course and Mrs. John D. MacLeod of Dunvegan, will have the course in home economics.

•Miss Marcelle Charlebois, head clerk at Stedman's, left Tuesday for Huntington, where she will manage that branch store.

•No more horn blowing by wedding parties is the new dictum laid down at local police headquarters.

•At St. Joseph's Church, Lancaster, July 31, the wedding was solemnized of Andrea Therese Whyte and Francis Lee McCormick of Alexandria and Ottawa.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 6, 1964

•The old Alexander School is being razed this week to provide more adequate playground space for the new school to be occupied in September.

•A record 39 pipe bands massed on the infield at Maxville early Saturday evening to present probably the greatest display of massed music and color ever seen on the North American continent. The City of Toronto band marched off with the top honors by winning the Class 'A' competition for march, strathspey and reel.

•Rheal Vaillancourt, local merchant, has sold his combined store and home at Glen Robertson to Jean-Marie Saumure of Smiths Falls.

•George Shepherd's new White Rock Motel opened for business Friday.

•Harold McDonald of Williamstown took honors in the caber toss at Saturday's Highland Games.

•Leonard MacLachlan of Lancaster was re-elected president of the Lancaster Curling Club.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 8, 1979

•The Clan MacFarlane band from St. Catherines topped the show in Grade 1 competition at the Highland Games Saturday before a crowd estimated at nearly 30,000. Dave Harrington of Old Chelsea, Que. put on an outstanding performance to dominate the heavy events.

•During an electrical storm that hit the area Thursday night lighting struck a barn belonging to Maurice Desautels of Conc. 5, Lancaster. Approximately 15,300 laying hens and 300 cases of eggs were lost in the blaze.

•Murray MacGillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. MacGillis, Lochiel, was granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine, May 26, at Queen's University, Kingston. Dr. MacGillis has begun his internship at Kingston General Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 9, 1989

•Old Mill Pond, which was deemed "perfectly safe" by the Eastern Ontario Healthy Unit three weeks ago, has been closed off to swimmers until further notice because of dangerously high bacteria counts. Readings taken by the unit on Friday surpassed the 100 E. Coli bacteria limit per 1 ml of water. It was closed to swimmers at about noon the same day.

•Despite sporadic downpours, the Galarama attracted 1,500 funseekers on Sunday afternoon.

•Fifty-three pipe bands and over 1,500 pipers and drummers took part in group and individual and competitions throughout the day at the Glengarry Highland Games. The 78th Fraser Highlanders, world champions in their division two years ago, again took home top prize at the Grade 1 level.

•Over 70 golfers took part in the 15th annual Alexandria Open at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club on Sunday. Overall field winner was André Boucher who fired a 70. Club captain Les Kimbell presents the tournament trophy.

•*The Glengarry News* has won another newspaper competition award. Word was received last Friday that *The News* had won first place in its circulation class in the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) general excellence advertising competitions.

•At the Highland Games on Saturday, Heather MacCuaig placed first in the Highland Fling and third in the sword dance while brother Mark was first in running. The two are children of Mary and Bruce MacCuaig, natives of Alexandria now living in Gloucester, and the grandchildren of Simone MacCuaig and Mrs. Pearl McDonald of Alexandria.

•An oil spill on Main Street in Alexandria threatened to contaminate water lines early Friday afternoon. Richard Amesbury drove his tractor-trailer loaded with oil drums into Ryan's Texaco station when one 190 litre drum slipped from its moorings in the cargo, fell, and crushed a smaller drum below. The oil from the flattened container spewed under the side door of the trailer and onto the roadway. Alexandria police, firefighters, and road maintenance workers responded immediately to clear the road, and ensure the lubricant didn't flow into the sewer system.

Lauchlin MacInnes
HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Every year the Glengarry Historical Society lets us set up our Highland Society table next to their booth at the Games. This year, on Saturday, July 31, Lauchlin MacInnes came by with a selection of his publications: Glengarry and Western Gaelic (1984, 43 pages), Draft the Gaels! (1991, 9 pages), Any Verb at All at Maxville High School (1992, 86 pages) and Blips and Random Returns (1999), reminiscences of Lauchlin's wartime experiences in the R.C.A.F.

Glengarry and Western Gaelic is an excellent short history of Glengarry and, if I may be so bold, a good curtain-raiser to Highland Paths – Tales of Glengarry. Both Lauchlin and I write in a non-academic style, based on a knowledge of the old language, music, traditions and stories that belong to the Highland heritage of Canada. Although Lauchlin graduated from Maxville High in 1931 (the year I was born) and we have only known each other for about ten years, we soon realized that we share a common interest in presenting Glengarry's story in a way that is not only factual, but interesting and exciting as well.

Lauchlin has spent a lifetime as an educator and we both are aware of how boring the academic approach to history can be for all but a dedicated few. Many young people are turned off for life by early exposure to the dry bones of historical facts and dates and never discover the excitement, the passion and the wonder that lie beneath the dust of time. Sometimes there's sadness there, but there's humour and joy there too.

In 1993, Lauchlin MacInnes composed a 14-verse poem, The Gaelic Voice in Canada. Although familiar with everyday Gaelic, he enlisted the help of Katie MacDonald of South Uist and Toronto to help polish the Gaelic version. The final result is a unique bilingual epic tracing Canada's third language from the arrival of the Highland Scots in Canada two centuries ago. Every year, at Feis-Glengarry, we make sure that portions of this beautiful tribute to our heritage are recited. It always brings a lump to my throat, no matter how many times I read or hear it.

The Highland Society has produced a printed version and offers it, at Lauchlin's suggestion, to anyone making a contribution to the Society for the teaching of Gaelic. Lauchlin has now recorded it on cassette as well and has also written and recorded Ranald Big Jim, Broadaxe Giant from Glengarry, a collection of true stories about the legendary James MacDonald of Kenyon. Replete with Gaelic phrases that will be remembered by many from the days of their youth and filled with anecdotes and humour, this is a delight. The booklets and cassettes can be ordered through The Glengarry Highland Society, c/o McKenna, RR 3, Dalkeith, ON., KOB 1E0, or call (613) 874-2861. Some are also available at Danskin's Scottish Shop in Maxville. They can also be obtained directly from Lauchlin MacInnes, 3339 Council Ring Rd., unit 6, Mississauga, ON., L5L 2A9. The tapes are $10 each and the publications are priced from $5 to $10, plus postage if necessary.

Hearing Lauchlin's voice on these tapes reminds me that this is an ideal way to preserve Glengarry's Highland history. Anyone reading this column is encouraged to write down what they remember about the "old days" in Glengarry – stories, songs, poems and Gaelic words or expressions that they remember from their early years. Send them to me here at *The Glengarry News* or at my home address and I will help to organize them into material suitable for taping. We are not looking for polished pieces. It is much better to have something in your own words that could be recorded in your own voice, reflecting the true flavour of Glengarry. Bits and pieces of Glengarry's past are fast disappearing and should be preserved. Oral history is vitally important, since few people in Gaelic communities could write the language.

Finlay McDonell of Loch Garry recently gave us a Gaelic phrase that he remembers hearing from his grandmother. He pronounced it perfectly. It sounds like "ha shin snawk," which is spelled *Tha sin snoghach* in Gaelic and means "that's beautiful." The last word *snoghach* stumped us until Anne looked up Dwelly's Dictionary (1901), where we discovered that it is an old Gaelic word for "beautiful." It is exciting to discover that such a word was still being used here in Glengarry. In old Highland settlements in Canada, time has stood still in many ways for two centuries. Entire communities came here virtually intact and kept the old customs alive. Step-dancing, traditional fiddling and many Gaelic words live on here, long after they have been forgotten in Scotland.

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Much to the satisfaction of the Highland Games Committee, the crowds keep returning each year and included are many who have become known as the old timers from here. I may not have the married names of some of the ladies and I may not know if a spouse came as well but the following are some of the ones I noted for this purpose.

Duncan and Betty MacLeod heads my list. They may have travelled from Ottawa for most, if not all of the Games. Bob and Audrey MacKellican were home from Regina. Jean Harrison from Whitby, the former Lorna MacEwen from Chatham, June and Bob Campbell, Ottawa., Ada McEwen, Ottawa, Marg Campbell, Ottawa, Beulah Quart and Brian, Morrisburg, the former Heather Munro, Gloria and Neil Scott, Westport, Eleanor Jack Keeping, Newfoundland, three of Charles Blaney's children, Susan, Neil and Charlene, the former Mary Scott, Marjorie and Duncan Stewart, Airdrie, Alta., Donald MacPhail, Carleton Place, and three representatives of the Doth family, Stella and Harvey, Metcalfe, Ottawa, Vanita and Ron MacDonald, Renfrew and Gilles and Irene Doth, Eganville.

Sisters Sheryl and Doug Bertrand, Elmira and Winona and Jim Eles, Stouffville were able to visit with their cousins Gwen Hamilton, Amherstview along with her pilot son, Kevin and Keran Gagnon, Meadow Lake, Sask. Robin Eles was a competitor in Highland dance and did well and made her grandmother, Verna MacGregor, feel very proud By the way, Mrs. MacGregor has attended all of the 52 Games, and for many years as a volunteer. How many others have set this record?

I met Margaret Emond, Perth, and her daughter Anne Margaret had photographs of paintings that her son, Alex, had done. I taught Alex at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School and was particularly interested in his excellent work.

The former Nancy Baird and her husband from Florida were the guests of Evelyn McColl.

Jack Munro, a cousin of David's, comes each year from near Detroit and joins the host of visitors who David and Cberyl have each year. The number 60 was indicated for their number of visitors.

David Danskin, Jr., from Halifax, is a chip of the not so old block, but in drumming rather than piping. This year David was honoured in being invited to judge drumming of the Grades one and two bands.

I had a chat with Bob Thompson who had taught here in the high school back in the 50's.

The winner of the trip to Scotland through the newly introduced patron's program was Stewart Pallock. He is the son of Elaine and Howard and is working for a computer company in Waterloo and taking courses at the university.

The young lady with the lovely voice who sang with Denis Carr at the finale of the MacCulloch Dancers' presentation was Cathy Depratto.

Cathy MacLean, second vice-president of the Games Committee has been in charge of the concessions for several years and has been doing a great job which has become increasingly complicated while she and her husband, Garry Howes, and children used to live in Dyer, they now live near Dalkeith.

Charlie and Robbie Blair, sons of Gordon and Pam, from Lethbridge, Alta., were here for the Games with their grandparents, Lorna and Gerald.

Annie (Mrs. Stanley) Campbell has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Susan Campbell, in Edmonton and with her son, Brian and his family.

Brian accompanied his mother home.

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The highlight of our Highland Games week-end was a Wilkes reunion at the home of Janice and Ronald Munro, 1st Concession of Kenyon. Because Marie and Orville Wilkes were away on a tour into Alaska and down the west coast, Lorna and I were the sole representatives of the oldest generation. However the second and third generations were each represented by 14 members. It was a lovely Sunday afternoon, the locale was ideal, the food delicious, and the fellowship memorable.

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We offer best wishes to Alyson and Dan Mainville, Starthmore on the birth of their second son on July 26. Murdena and Eldred Scott are the baby's Maxville grandparents.

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Like births, deaths are also inevitable. A long-time resident of St. Elmo, Emerson Franklin, died on Aug. 1. Our condolences go to the family of his late brother, Keith, and to other family members.

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George Taylor, Glen Garden Village, has been in Sydney, NS, for the funeral of his daughter. Our sympathy goes to Mr. Taylor as well as to his other daughter, Jean Doan, a member of the staff of the public school here.

We are also thinking of Christina Cumming at this time. Her sister, Mary Foster, Iroquois, died recently.

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Diane and Alain Legault hosted a 100th anniversary at their Tayside farm in recognition of the farm being in the Legault family since 1899. It has grown with the acquisition of several hundred more acres and a Holstein herd that has become very well known. Alain's grandfather, William, was a community minded gentleman who moved to Cornwall when his son, Marcel, took over. At this time, Marcel is not so well and we wish him a speedy recovery.

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Rhonda Guindon of Avonmore and the daughter of the late Alphonse and the late Ethel Guindon of Maxville, is making a name for herself in the business life of our neighbourhood village. A new restaurant. Rockin Rhonda's has been added to her sucessful bake shop and we wish her much success.

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On Sunday, the members of St. James Church held their annual barbecue and service at the Manor. At the same time, the occasion was the time to bid a formal farewell to Father Marc Piché. Father Marc has been a highly respected priest here and will soon become the one for the Church in Crysler. We wish him the very best in his new charges, thank him for his services both in his church here and in the community and assure him that he will be missed.

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St. Michael's and All Angels' Anglican Church is also losing its leader and next Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15, the Rev. Jan Staniforth will be honoured at a farewell party at the Glengarry Curling Club. All Ms. Staniforth's friends along with those of her husband, John Chapman, and the four sons are invited to the curling club after 1:30 p.m.

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At the Saturday afternoon bridge club at the Manor, top scores were earned by Andre Bergevin, Bernice Burwash and Larry Downs.

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There may have been some "who didn't get over the Games so well" but the euchre players were in fine form for the Aug. 2 party here. The high ladies were Helen Jackson, Elizabeth Briere and Onagh Ross while the men with the top scores were Norman MacLeod, Hormidas St. John and Chester Valley.

The luck of the draw fell to Judy Johnson, Jack McDonnell, Mrs. Briere, Mr. MacLeod, Mrs. Jackson, Peggy Gates, Flora Chisholm, Nina Ryan and Myrtle MacMillan. Erma Bradley was the lucky one in the door prize draw.

The next euchre will be on Aug. 16.

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The winners in the Lions Club Calender draw last week were John St. Amour, Fournier, Margaret Legault, Pierre Pilon, Cornwall, Doug McMillan, Avonmore and Mark Duval.

Many placings at fair

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Russell; Huck Finn character — Robin Ferguson; Voyageur — Angela Flipsen; Farmer — Ross Craig; Miscellaneous — Emma and Hannah Saunders; Best Costume — Brenna MacNaughton Seguin, Christina Russell (tie)

AMATEUR HEAVYWEIGHT SCOTTISH GAMES
1. Devon MacDonald; 2. Raymond Lang; 3. Gordon MacDonald, Blaine Kinloch (tie); 5. Mike Carrington 6. Geoff McLean.
SCARECROW CONTEST (advertising the fair)
1. Tony Vogel family, Williamstown; 2. Cathy Major, Williamstown; 3. Katie and Tara Pelley, Williamstown; 4. Jackie Champagne, Martintown; 5. MacDonald's Store, Williamstown; 6. Samantha Brown, Martintown.

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Jessica Nysten
CLASS 23A - CHILDREN'S SPECIALS
"Best-Dressed Teddy Bear" Amber MacDonald
"Paper Bag Vest"
Ariel Lawrence
Christmas tree ornament
Simon di Tomasso
"Olden Days Item"
Alisha Giroux
Piggy bank
Christina Russell
One of the Three Little Pigs' houses
Christina Russell
Any item of needlework
Christina Russell
"Tin Can Lantern"
Ariel Lawrence

OBITUARIES

Marjorie MacSweyn

Marjorie MacSweyn passed away on July 21, 1999 at the Versa Care Nursing Home. She was in her 90th year.

Mrs. MacSweyn was the loving mother of Barbara and her husband Claire Wilson, and Ron Jackson. She is survived by Fisher grandchildren, Susan, Mike and Deborah and the Jacksons, Chris, Stephen and Kelly, and by great grandchildren.

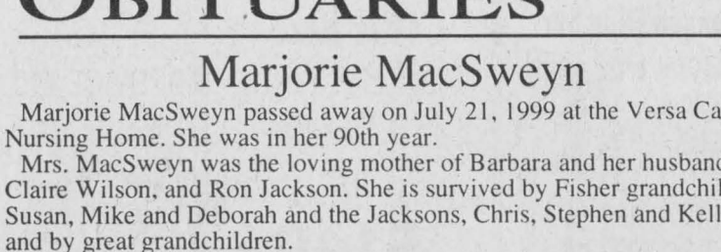
She was predeceased by her first husband Charles Jackson and second husband Norman MacSweyn, a native of Dunvegan, and by her granddaughter Cathy.

Cremation has taken place.

A private family service was held at Pleasantview Memorial Gardens, Fonthill. Donations to the charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Niagara Street Chapel of Butler Funeral Home.

99.5 Pathfinder XE



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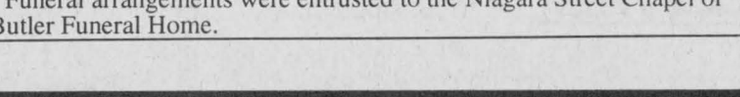

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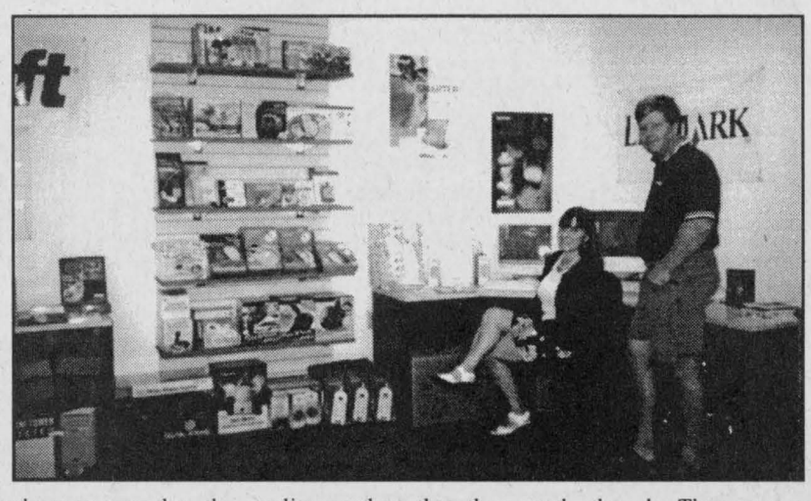
Computer store voted number one by readers

Today's smart consumer uses common sense when shopping for the top of the line computer products. That's why shopping at Computer Sense is the logical choice. Computer Sense takes great pride in offering to the consumer quality service, and state of the art products.



Computer Sense was voted by the Standard Freeholder readers as number one computer store for the fifth year in a row because Computer Sense is a store that puts the customer first, and they have been first since the store opened its doors over nine years ago.

The largest privately owned computer store in the three United Councties,

Computer Sense offers today's customer reliable products to meet the ever-changing environment, whether it is for the home or the office. "What sets us apart from other stores" states Ron Ruckstuhl "is that we are a full solution provider, not a box mover. We sell complete packages with on site service and support."

All too often consumers are wary when shopping for a computer. They visualize problems, but it need not be this way. Computer Sense only sees solutions, and will assist the consumer in choosing what is right for their needs. With a wide selection of products to choose from Computer Sense offers today's thrifty shopper exactly what they need. Computer Sense has computers to fit every budget, and every application.

Two full-time on-site service vans have increased Computer Sense ability to respond rapidly to customers needs. In addition to this Computer Sense has been awarded the service subcontracting duties for SHL Technical Services (an MCI Company), and an IBM PC service partner. This includes on-site service and support for customers of IBM, Compaq, Hewlett Packard, and Packard Bell in addition to Systemhouse's corporate customers. In addition contracts from firms like Bantec Illustrate (Markham, ON) for whom Computer Sense is the local representative for service and support.

Computer Sense has increased their retail space and service department at their Cornwall location by more than 1,600 square feet. The impressive and dynamic retail showroom offers customers an elaborate display of top of the line computer products while giving them the comfort of added space in which to spend their time shopping for the quality product that they need. Computer Sense meets the needs of the customer in an attractive professional expanded atmosphere that makes shopping for a computer or computer products much easier. The service department at Computer Sense has also expanded allowing them to offer today's customer the same reliable and trustworthy service in a larger atmosphere allowing for more confidentially of information that may exist on your computer system.

On August 14th Computer Sense will be officially opening its doors at its second location in Alexandria, where they will bring their service and quality which has become their trademark to North Glengarry. The new store is located next to the "Buck or Two" on Main St. South and will be fully staffed and stocked to meet the consumer's needs. It will have a retail showroom with systems on display to try and enquire about to ensure that all your needs are met when purchasing a new system. There are hundred of accessories for those wanting to add on or upgrade their present system. There is a fully operational service department to assist in those needs and upgrade computers that are not Y2K compliant. As a corporate citizen, Computer Sense is a model business in their support of local charities including the Cancer Society. They also support local sports such as the men's fastball in which their team won in the division fastball championship tournament.

Computer Sense also sponsors the No. 1 Dirt Modified car, which is a common sight in the winner's circle at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. Whether it is winning on the track or at the field, Computer Sense results and continuing success.

The same expectations sit behind their name and in their business. They expect customers to be satisfied or the staff at Computer Sense are not satisfied. Being involved with Computer Sense makes sense, as they are successful in everything they do. They are a proud member of team Cornwall, dedicated to improving the community and making a difference in both communities that they are located in.

As we move into the new millennium, Computer Sense is forging ahead with new products and services to address the Y2K (year 2000) concerns. This is one business that has an eye for what customers need now and into the next century. Shop Computer Sense where buying a computer always makes sense.

Some Big Savings at the Grand Opening

On Saturday, August 14th, the doors will open in Alexandria for what will become a long partnership between Alexandria and Computer Sense. Owner Ron Ruckstuhl is very excited about this expansion.

The store will offer special discounts and bargains on everything: new computer systems, printers, games and other software, parts and accessories. Of course promotional specials on new systems will be an appetizing temptation as well as great savings on new printers. News of the grand opening will resound the airwaves on Saturday with CFLG broadcasting live on location. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony in the afternoon as well as many door prizes being drawn from those that come out and see us at our grand opening.

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