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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

MP's local office opens

Glengarry's local constituency office for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde will officially open this Monday.

Lalonde is coming good with an earlier promise that an office would be created to better serve Glengarry residents of his riding.

The official opening will be 9 a.m. Hours will be Mondays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The office phone number is 525-4605.

Lalonde has hired Line Valade to staff the office as his constituency assistant.

"Mrs. Valade's previous work experience as administrative assistant to Yves Rocheleau, MP for Trois Rivieres at House of Commons will undoubtedly be a great asset to the constituents of Glengarry," Lalonde said.

For more information, contact the Rockland office at 1-800-355-9666 or (613) 446-4010.

Dump Day is on Saturday

It's that day of the year when there's no excuse for not cleaning up your yard or getting rid of those unwanted items.

North Glengarry Township is offering its annual Free Dump Day this Saturday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Maxville and Kenyon wards residents will be allowed to use the Dunvegan site.

The Alexandria landfill is open only for town residents.

Lochiel citizens can access their ward's site south of Glen Robertson.

People can bring certified freon-free fridges, freezers and air conditioners.

Tires will be accepted for a fee.

Construction material and hazardous waste such as chemicals, batteries, etc. will not be accepted.

The sites are restricted to cars, pick-up trucks and small trailers.

Water study has open house

A public open house is being held this Monday from 3-9 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace on the Eastern Ontario Water Resources Management Study.

The study is dealing with quality and quantity of this region's water resources. It will try to develop methods to manage and enhance these supplies.

Residents are encouraged to provide input to technicians, who will be available to answer questions.

Alliance Party meeting

A meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Constituency Association of the new Canadian Alliance Party is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at the Ramada Inn, Cornwall.

Stork Market Report

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Glengarry babies in 2000:

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Hi-speed fibre-optics coming by Christmas

Maxville, Alexandria, Green Valley first to be serviced

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

A double-barreled quantum leap in the bewildering "electronification" of Glengarry with lightning-fast telecommunications arrived last week as Glen-Net Communications publicly unveiled its 10 mgbts wireless service at the T.R. Leger School in Alexandria, with Glengarry M.P. Don Boudria doing the ribbon-cutting honours.

And Regional Cablesystems Inc., the cable-tv provider for most of Glengarry, told *The News* it will have high-speed fibre-optic cable ready to go into service in all of Maxville, Alexandria and Green Valley by the time Santa Claus arrives on December 24th, 2000.

The cable will be coming from Winchester along Highway 43 on poles and underground, depending on the terrain and obstructions along the right-of-way.

Glen-Net's president Eric Covington explained technical details of the system to interested members of the public and the business community in morning and evening seminars at the T.R. Leger School the following day, Tuesday.

Covington invited all those who are interested in receiving the wireless service to pinpoint the locale of the home or business where they want the service on a large-scale map mounted on a wall. Glen-Net engineers would then conduct an engineering study to determine if the property is in line-of-sight with Glen-Net's transmitter antenna atop the Alexandria municipal water tower, a must for the supply of service.

Covington displayed the small antenna each subscriber would require to receive the signal from the water tower, and demonstrated and explained the workings of the small book-size radio transmitter that would be required to send a signal back to the tower.

As part of a thumbnail sketch of the various types of high-speed telecommunications systems now in practical use today, Covington explained the advantages and limitations of the wireless system he is now making available to subscribers in Glengarry: a "good" bandwidth of 10mgbts (megabits per second); security; cost-effective from 1-15 kilometres from the water tower; distance sensitivity (signal weakens over distance).

A "bit" (Binary DigIT) is the smallest unit of computerized data.

It is a single digit number, either a one or a zero. The number of bits-per-second is the standard measure of bandwidth.

As for the cost, Covington said he is now in the process of preparing a firm schedule of prices for the varying conditions found with each subscriber.

If a tall tower should be necessary to achieve line-of-sight with the water tower, he estimated the cost could range from $700 for a 20- to 30-foot tower, to as much as $3,600 for an 80-foot tower.

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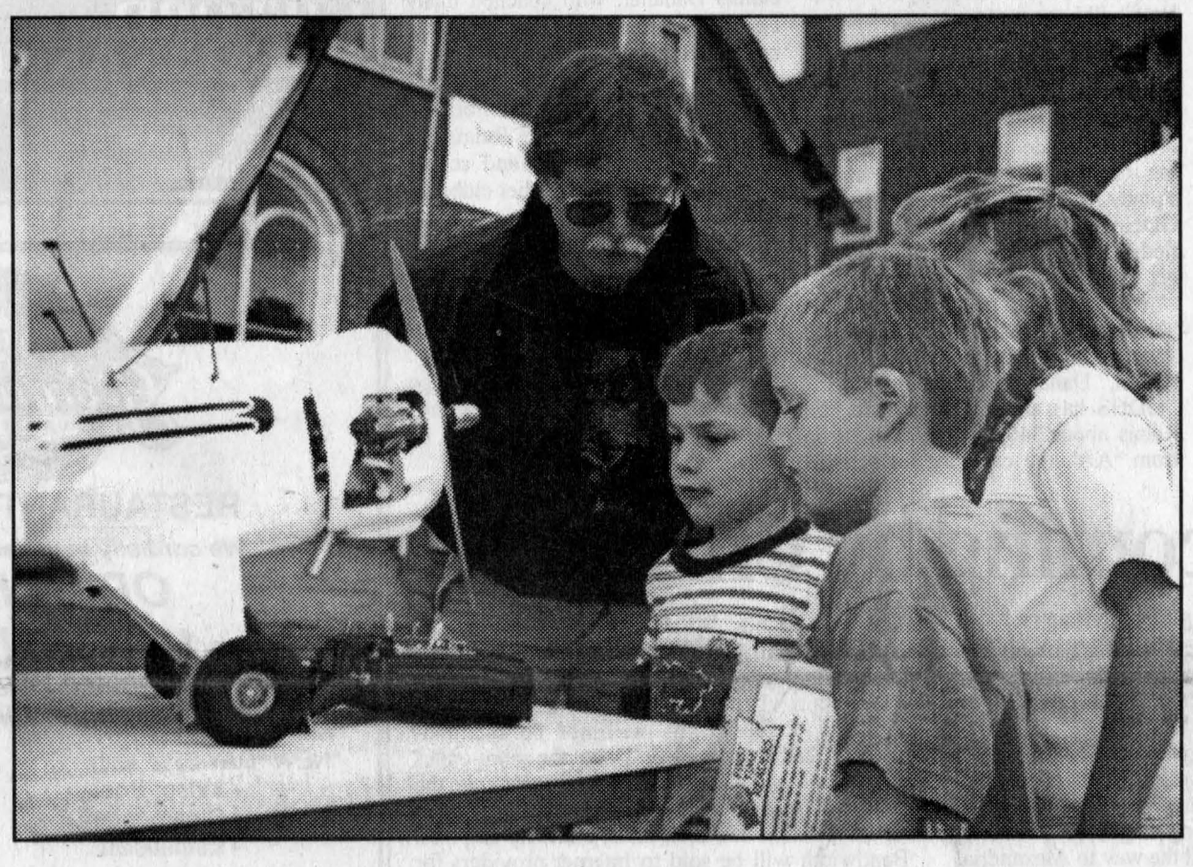

May show fun

Last weekend several Glengarry residents flocked to Vankleek Hill for the town's annual May show festival. Pictured above are Vivienne, Marc and Philip Walz looking at a display of mobile airplanes displyed by the Glengarry R/C Vultures. Member Mark Dewar looks on. Staff photo— Todd Anderson

New attractions at annual Maxville Fair

By *News* Staff

The great rural tradition of the country fair is renewed again this weekend, and the tradition continues with Maxville kicking it off by hosting the annual Kenyon Agricultural Society Fair, starting this Friday, continuing Saturday and winding up Sunday.

One of the biggest challenges for organizers of any fair is to keep it vibrant, so a variety of events and attractions are dreamed up for the visitor's pleasure.

As such, new musical, sporting and educational events will be on tap.

The Maxville Fire Department will be inviting children to come inside a "smoke house", said Fair secretary Janice Blaney.

"The firefighters will fill a mock house with smoke and teach the kids to find their way out. It's an educational event."

The smoke house will be operating throughout the weekend.

Another special treat will be the "Big Bud Rig," Blaney said.

The rig is a tractor-trailer, sponsored by Labatt, that houses a cooking grill, large screen TV and enough room for a small obstacle course.

The Maxville Jr. C Mustangs hockey club has it booked and hopes to raise some money through admissions.

"It usually just goes to NFL games; but we have the only booking in Eastern Ontario," said Blaney, adding it too will be on hand for the fair's duration.

Another event debuting for the first time is a talent show featuring area amateur dancers, singers and musicians.

"It's along the line of the 'Home-grown Cafe' show that used to run," Blaney said.

Blaney said the performers will be judged, and the best will qualify for more shows in other towns.

Along with the regular livestock and equestrian events, rides and displays will be the volleyball tournament, held for the first time last year.

"We hope to build on it, but we need more teams," Blaney said.

For a complete list and schedule of events, see pages 8 and 9.

Grant will help build bike path

Millennium Partnership Program also awards Maxville sports hall

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

South Glengarry is looking for residents interested in forming a committee to plan the proposed bike path along County Road 2.

The municipality was awarded a Millennium Grant of $216,878 for the path on Monday at a special presentation held in Maxville. Councillors Janette Abbey and Jim McDonell accepted the hand-out on behalf of the township.

Presenting on behalf of Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray, the Millennium Partnership Program Minister, was local MPs Don Boudria and Bob Kilger.

The MPs also awarded $8,018 to the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame in Maxville.

The bike path is supposed to be built on the shoulders of the waterfront road, in conjunction with the reconstruction work presently being carried out by the counties. The shoulders are to be widened during the work.

South Glengarry administrator/coordinator Marcel Lapierre said, however, that the path may leave the road for some spots, possibly tying in with the Raisin Region Conservation Authority's land at Gray's Creek, or with the Glen Walter Park.

"It will depend on what the committee comes up with," said Lapierre.

South Glengarry budgeted only $1,000 towards the bike path this year – to cover consulting fees.

While the Millenium Grant requires two-thirds in matching funds from the recipient group, the reconstruction work along the highway is deemed to be the municipality's contribution.

Residents interested in sitting on the bike path committee are asked to contact the township office at 347-1166.

The sports hall of fame funding will enable organizers to complete the soccer room expansion.

Other projects will tap into the total $248,395 granted. The Macdonell-Williamson House, in Pointe-Fortune, gets $4,736. The Centre culturel de la Sainte-Famille de Clarence-Rockland has obtained $4,785. The Business Association of Alfred, Inc. will receive $5,000, the Tri-County Literacy Council, $2,500, the Optimist Club of Hawkesbury, Inc., $3,000 and finally, $3,478 to the Maison des arts d'Embrun.

"The Government of Canada is proud to offer its financial support to these initiatives which promote our history, our arts, our culture, our youth, and our environment," Boudria said.

"I would like to congratulate all local representatives who worked so closely together to make these projects a reality," added the Minister.

"I am pleased that the citizens of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh will enjoy the benefits of an environmental legacy, as afforded through the assistance of the program," Kilger said.

High school teachers protesting Harris' new 'Servitude Act'

By *News* Staff

There is renewed tension between high school teachers and the Ministry of Education and its respective school boards after Premier Mike Harris's government tabled legislation that teachers have labelled as unconstitutional and demeaning.

As a result, a public forum is being held by Cornwall high school teachers tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

They want parents, students and the general public to understand how The Education Accountability Act – known to teachers as 'The Indentured Servitude for Teachers Act' – will affect teachers and students.

Teachers will follow up with a rally on Thursday that will see protesters assemble at Lamoureux Park's Clock Tower before 5 p.m.

They will march up Pitt Street to the new courthouse where they will hear from invited speakers. The rally is being co-organized by the Cornwall and District Labour Council.

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation president Greg McGillis has likened the Act to the War Measures Act, brought down to quell the Federation Liberté Quebec during the October Crisis of 1970.

"The Harris government has declared the equivalent of martial law in education, suspending local governance and democracy and suspending the rights of teachers to do what nearly everyone else in Ontario has the right to do: negotiate freely," he said.

He believes the new 6.67 hours-per-day classroom formula worked out by the act is another determined attack to cut the number of teachers across the province.

The Act also requires that teachers "be on call" 24 hours per day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

In this scenario, all teachers would be mandatorily required to work after school in extra-curricular activities.

Glengarry District High School principal John Danaher predicted the mandatory after-school participation would not affect teachers at GDHS as much as others.

"Just about all the teachers already volunteer their time," Danaher said.

Members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation have already demonstrated at Upper Canada District School Board building, asking the board not to follow the Ministry's directives.

Board trustees are not allowed to pass on the proposed legislation or else they could face heavy fines and criminal prosecution.

Labour Council president John McEwen said this latest move by Premier Harris against teachers could be last straw for many.

"I'd be stupid to come next year,"

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INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

Keep the Bell Mobility invoices coming

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

As part of our ongoing series of Investigative Reports into the cellular telephone industry in Glengarry County *The News* is once again this week asking all Bell Mobility cellular telephone subscribers who receive itemized cellular telephone invoices to please forward copies of their statements for the month of April 2000, to *The News* offices at 3 Main Street South, Alexandria K0C1A0

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The News would like to hear from readers on their experience, good or bad, when calling Bell Mobility to request a credit for long-distance charges on local calls.

Where the information is available, subscribers are also asked to indicate on the invoice calls that were abruptly cut off in progress.

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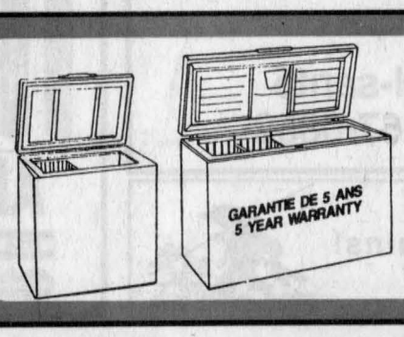

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More opportunity, less interaction for Alexandria and area students

By Greg Peerenboom and Sandra Berry
News Staff

The final cords between English public and French Catholic students will be severed this September.

A process started several years ago to establish Ecole Secondaire Le Relais is nearly complete.

Le Relais will field its own varsity sports teams and form its own music bands after the 1999-2000 year ends in June.

It also effectively ends the combined effort of both Anglos and Francos to produce one of Glengarry's most famous sporting teams: the boys' and girls' soccer clubs.

But winning isn't everything; culture and language are more important.

Le Relais principal Collin Geoffrion says it's only natural that students would want their own competitive sport teams, explaining the new direction was the result of a Le Relais student survey.

The students began realizing the potential of their school on its own since the French Catholic boards amalgamated in 1998.

Le Relais students were meeting up with Francophone students from other schools of the Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'est ontarien and showed interest in playing competitive sports with those schools. Events like franco tournaments are gaining popularity and students see Le Relais has what it takes.

"We realized we had sufficient numbers to make up our own teams," Geoffrion said, pointing the advantages for Le Relais to form its own teams.

He says it will give more students a chance to benefit from competitive sports while being trained in their mother tongue.

"And if that's the case, why not?"

"If it was an anglophone trainer, some francophones were hesitant to participate."

As for the relationship between anglo and francos, Geoffrion doesn't believe it will be for the worst.



Last week at Sacred Heart Church annual Concert was the last time the GDHS-Le Relais bands and choir play together as one as the Le Relais students are likely to form their own musical groups with the advent of Le Relais' decision to sever the last ties between GDHS and itself. From left are Kathi Meier, Juan Hurtado and Stacey L. Sabourin performing Splish Splash with the Grade 10 and 11 band.

"There are no walls between the students here and we don't foresee any friction."

Both teams will train on their own and compete at different leagues: Le Relais in the catholique de l'est ontarien and GDHS remaining with the Upper Canada District School Board SDG division.

"If we had to play one against the other (Le Relais versus GDHS), we wouldn't do it," Geoffrion said, for obvious reasons.

A league pitting both schools head-to-head could be detrimental the schools' cooperative atmosphere.

GDHS principal John Danaher said its sad to see the Le Relais students go, but sympathizes with their concerns.

"I wish them the best of luck."

He said its understandable that students wishing to participate in co-curricular activities would prefer to continue their instruction in French outside the classroom as well.

Besides the positive language implications, Danaher said prospective athletes will have more opportunity.

"There are going to be more openings on teams."

And this also applies to his own school.

While outside observers are expecting to see the powerhouse soccer squads to be a thing of the past, the GDHS-only – and the Le Relais fledgling squads – are still likely to get their share of championships.

"We're going to be competing in the 'A' division now; we don't have the same number of students in the school," Danaher explained.

GDHS has about 475 students, Le Relais about 340, so they will drop from 'AA', the category for schools housing at least 700.

The prospect of GDHS-Le Relais not winning as many SDG championships isn't going to hurt school morale, claims Danaher, who coached many Le Relais students in the senior girls' basketball team.

"The (GDHS-Le Relais) break has been evolving over a number of years," he said, noting Le Relais has had its separate student and school councils, yearbook and other clubs for some time now.

To ensure a smooth transition, both school administrations are working on preparing timetables so both sides could share the facilities and equipment.

"I don't believe we will have to go later in the school day to work everybody in," Danaher said, although he added "gym space is tight as it is."

Hi-speed fibre-optics coming by Christmas

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Other considerations will also enter into the equation, he explained, In some cases an amplifier at $700 might be required to enhance the signal, or a dish antenna at $1,500.

He urged anyone with an interest in acquiring the service to contact the Glen-Net offices to establish what the specific costs would be in each case.

Glen-Net leases space atop the water tower from the North Glengarry Public Utilities Commission for its antenna at a cost of $80 per month. Regional Cablesystems rents its space for $75 per month.

Luc Poirier of the PUC said it made the water tower available to both companies at minimal costs just to cover its own costs, and to facilitate the expansion of high-speed telecommunications in the community at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers.

FIBRE-OPTICS UNLIMITED

Dimitri Stathis, the general manager of Regional Cablesystems Inc., who had announced his company's plans to build a closed-circuit fibre-optics network in the part of eastern Ontario east of Ottawa at a public Forum held at Tagwi Secondary School on April 15th, said the go-ahead has been given to build the section from Cardinal-Iroquois-Morrisburg up to Winchester, then east along Highway 43 through Chesterville, Avonmore, all the way to Alexandria.

In passing, branch-offs will be made to service Crysler, Maxville, and south to Green Valley.

An immediate start is being made on the section from Morrisburg to Winchester, and should be completed during the summer.

Engineers have yet to establish the cable size for the Winchester-Alexandria section, but Stathis said it would be a miniumum of 24 strands and a maximum of 36 strands. Whatever the size, he stressed the capacity will be "virtually unlimited" and the service "lightning fast". A 24-strand fibre-optics cable is approximately 1/2-inch diameter overall.

Regional Cablesystems will not be the end-provider, Stathis explained. Once the fibre-optics cable has reached a town, Maxville for example, the signal will be distributed by a 35 mgbts service to individual homes and businesses, primarily on poles.

Bandwidth will be sold to Internet providers for distribution to individuals and businesses.

One important area of service his company is now looking at intensively, the GM said, is hospitals and schools. Hospitals particularly are in urgent need of high-speed bandwidth to transmit data that could be of life-saving importance, while secondary schools require large bandwidth service because of the number of computers involved.

High school teachers protesting Harris' new 'Servitude Act'

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said McEwen, who is a physics teacher.

He said while states such as Massachusetts are offering incentives to hire teachers, Ontario is going backwards.

He said it would take $3 billion of spending to cover the cuts that have taken place since 1992.

Local MPP John Cleary, who along with MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde, will be speaking at the forum, decried Premier Harris' continued assault on education.

"The classroom is not the place for government to be fighting the teachers. The only people that are going to suffer because of this new legislation are the students," Cleary said.

"Volunteers have long kept the province's educational system going in times of financial restraint and teachers have long been leaders when it comes to volunteering their time to benefit the students."

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Smaller geese flock OK to stay at pond

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

There's not enough honk left in the honkers, so the resident Canada geese at the mill pond will call Alexandria home at least for another summer.

"I could look out from here and see there isn't as many as before," said North Glengarry recreation and planning administrator Terry Hart, who has as close to a bird's eye view of the mill pond as anyone from the Township Hall.

"There's not as many geese as we expected."

The Township was ready to spend about $5,300 to trap the mill pond honkers and then relocate them.

"I guess we'll keep the money for other things," Hart said.

He estimated there were about 60 geese last year and if the same group returned this spring, the population "would grow exponetially."

Last year's numbers were causing harm to the mill pond's fragile environment.

Geese droppings were contaminating the water and fouling the Alexandria Island Park beach.

So Council approved Hart's request to hire Falcon Environmental Services' Mark Adams to trap and remove the fowl in late May or early June.

In early April, Hart suggested the birds could be brought to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

But with fewer birds, moving the flock to any location is no longer warranted.

Adams was to bait the geese into a particular area and then use a net, catapulted from a gun, over the feeding birds.

The wings were to be clipped to stop the geese from returning.

Good thing too. Canadian Wildlife Services officer Andy Taylor said his branch would probably forbid such an action.

"We don't authorize (trapping and relocation programs) approvals when the birds are in the nesting stage," Taylor told *The News*.

He said he hadn't yet received correspondence from the Township on the decision to relocate the geese.

And as for choosing the migratory bird sanctuary, this too would not be approved if the wildlife service followed criteria established during earlier relocations.

"We have to transport the birds at least 1,000 kilometres east or west of their original home," Taylor said. "Any less and they would come back."

Regardless, the geese would not find the migratory bird sanctuary an ideal home, said campground co-ordinator Sheila Lefebvre.

The sanctuary property has little room for more geese. Its small native population already utilizes what open spaces they have for nesting and feeding.

Farmers' fields and easy access to water are prime geese habitat, said Steve Aubry, Ministry of Naturual Resources enforcement supervisor.

If the geese return in bigger numbers next year, Hart said it will be up to new Council, elected this fall, to deal with the problem.

Quality award for CCAC

The Community Care Access Centre achieved a three-year accreditation award.

The self-assessment was conducted using the Canadian Council on Health Services and Accreditation's AIM Standards.

Property tax unchanged

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Residents of South Glengarry should be paying approximately the same in residential property taxes this year as last.

Counties Council learned yesterday that the education tax rate for residential classes remains at 0.414 per cent -- the same as last year. Education tax rates for commercial properties will also maintain the status quo, while rates for industrial properties will be reduced slightly.

The counties had previously passed its own budget with a very slight reduction (0.1 per cent). South Glengarry is also expected to finalize its budget shortly with no increase in the tax rate to residents.

Property tax bills are made up of three components: township, counties and education taxes.

Plenty to see and do at Pioneer Museum

The Glengarry Pioneer Museum is preparing to offer a special exhibit this summer – Crossroads: A Pioneer Museum enters the 21st Century.

This Millennium exhibition will feature historical clothing, a photography collection, an archeological display and carvings by local artisans.

"One of the meanings of 'crossroads' is that it is the point where meetings take place, but also the point where one must choose between different courses of action," said curator Brenda Kennedy.

"As we enter our third century of settlement in the area, it's important to note that the Museum's direction is changing, to involve the community more."

On display will be late 19th century clothing, adorned on mannequins made by volunteers over the winter. The photographs are part of Duncan Donovan's collection.

New to be on view will be the artifacts found underneath the museum during the summer of 1998 when the building's foundation was being re-laid. Also, carvings depicting pioneer life by local artists will be shown.

The Museum's new school program is inviting students to come on June 5.

The weekend of June 10-11 is going be active. Feis Glengarry, a Celtic festival will be on the grounds on June 10. Clan MacLeod will be picniking the next day.

The annual Museum Book Sale is on tap for July 15.

The Museum is open 1-5 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays until June 30, and Labour Day to Thanksgiving.

During July and August, it will be open daily, 1-5 p.m., except Mondays. Admission is $2 for adults. Children are free.



A big lift from and for everyone

Anna-Mae MacMillan, 96, centre, celebrate with fellow Florence Villa residents, Rosa Kerrebyn, right, and Judy Pritz after she cut the ribbon to officially open the new elevator at the senior citizen's residence at 111 Kenyon St. East, Alexandria. The residents, spearheaded by Kerrebyn and Pritz, raised $4,500 between June and September 1999 for the $50,000 lift. The rest of the money came from the United Counties of SDG, City of Cornwall and the Ontario government. MacMillan is the last original resident remaining since Florence Villa opened in 1982. She will be an avid user of the lift, as she found it very difficult to come up and down the stairs from her apartment.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Another B&B graces county's countryside

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

A local resident's preference for bed and breakfast accommodations has resulted in Glengarry's latest edition to this growing sector of tourism.

Joan McGregor, the *The News*' employee who takes care of this newspaper's subscriptions, opened La Casa di Manse in the tiny community of Kirkhill, between Dalkeith and Laggan.

"When travelling, that's the accommodation I always like to stay at," McGregor said.

"I really like the atmosphere; you have other people to talk to – it's a shared experience."

She said the advantage of staying at a bed and breakfast is "the freedom. You have the house to use: whether it's the living room, den or the veranda outside."

McGregor had kept all these bed and breakfast attributes in mind in La Casa di Manse, which she is partnering with companion Jim DiStefano.

The establishment also brings to life the turn-of-the-century Victorian building and former dwelling of the Kirkhill United Church pastor.

It had been empty for a number of years before McGregor and DiStefano bought it last fall and renovated it during the winter.

The Manse offers two bedrooms with a double bed and one with a king-size bed.

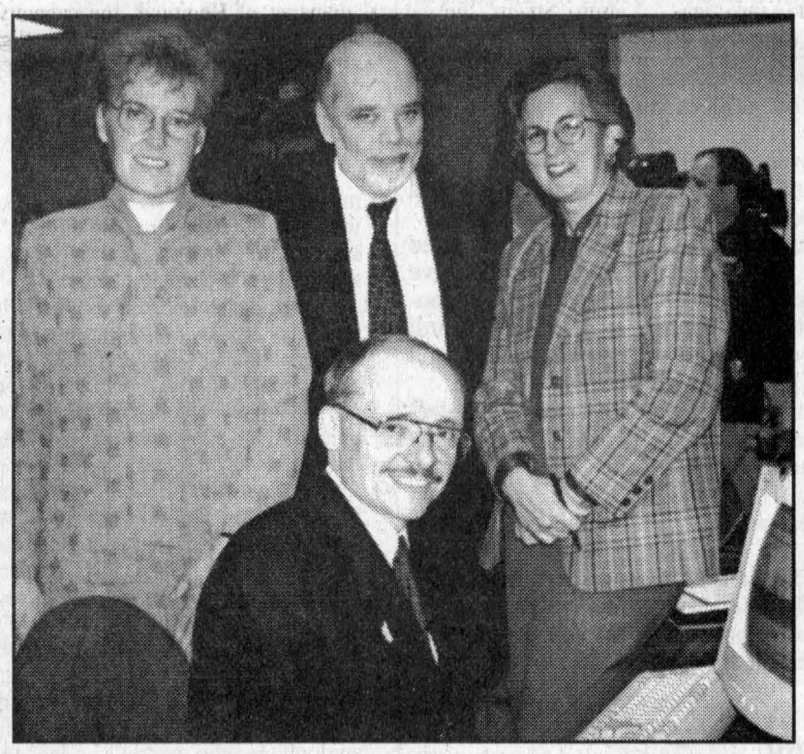
Business has been "pretty good so far," McGregor said, since it opened March 1.

"And we have bookings for weddings, family reunions."

All of her guests have so far been travellers going from point A to B, coming off Hwy 417.

"It's been word-of-mouth," she said.

"I have customers who come to an area and look for bed and breakfasts."



A fast surfer

MP Don Boudria, sitting, was one of the first to try out the fast-speed Internet connection recently installed at Alexandria's T.R. Leger School by Glen-Net Communications president Eric Covington, standing. Also on hand were CEONET chair Brenda Wilson and T.R. Leger director Helen McIntosh.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

For the Jubilee

Soloists and choirs are invited to take part in the Blessed Trinity Concert to be held at Nativity Co-cathedral in Cornwall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In celebration of the Year of the Great Jubilee, concert organizers are asking Christians from all churches to take part.

For more information call Maurice Lafontaine at 932-4780.

Auditor praises SDG Council, staff

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is in "solid, solid" financial shape according to its auditor.

Ross Markell of Craig Gareau Keen Despatie Markell Chartered Accountants gave counties council the good news during its regular meeting on Monday.

"It's an awful nice picture to look at in 1999," said Markell.

The counties ended the year with a surplus of $1,198,000, roughly the same as last year.

Markell said that despite $3 million being used on road work last year, there was still growth in reserves of over $300,000.

Co-ordinator Raymond Lapointe said that the balance from the downloading fund for provincial highways is being pulled out this year for work on County Road 2.

According to Markell, there were "no major issues" in the way the counties was handling its finances. He had only one recommendation, especially in view of this year's road work.

"Instead of doing the GST quarterly, do it monthly."

Markell congratulated counties staff and council for having had such a good year.

SDG Council finds faults with Korsch

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Members of SDG Council were introduced to the proposed Cairnview Estates Subdivision (Korsch development) for South Lancaster at Monday's council meeting.

Joanne Haley, planner for Oliver, Mangione, McCalla & Associates, said her presentation was "information for our draft plan of approval." Haley said she was hoping for draft plan of approval by the end of June.

Counties planner Kay Stone said there were still a number of issues to be worked out and a public meeting would have to be held.

Haley ran into a few snags during the presentation. She explained that instead of traditional street-lighting, the subdivision would have lampposts at every lot for which the individual homeowner would be responsible. One member of council told her the concept doesn't work.

"As soon as the bulbs burn out, they never come on again," he said.

South Glengarry Reeve Charles Sangster appeared concerned when Haley informed council there would be no storm sewers, only open ditching in the subdivision.

"That's going to be a real mess," said Sangster.

Haley said that open ditching was what was being proposed, but conceded that the engineers had not yet finished the design.

She was also unable to say who would be liable in the event of problems on the three canals in the project.

Cairnview Estates is to be built in six phases and will include more than 200 single family houses. The project also envisions a retirement residence and commercial ventures.

Danaher leaving GDHS

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The man with the ready handshake, hearty greetings and the quick quip is leaving Glengarry District High School after 10 years of service to his adopted home.

"I just want to give everyone their thanks. I've had wonderful support here: from the community, the kids, the staff," said outgoing principal John Danaher.

GDHS's principal from 1997 to present and vice-principal from 1994 to 1997 is being transferred to Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School for the start of the 2000-01 school year.

Danaher said its the small-town influence which has created a school comparable in commitment, excellence and cooperation to others across the land.

"I've always said this – I would stack (GDHS) up against any school in Canada," he said, as he gazed out on to the soccer field where the pride and joy of GDHS-Le Relais – one of their soccer teams – was wrapping up another SDG championship season.

Danaher, a youthful 49, certainly hasn't been one to hide behind a desk. His positive presence seems to be everywhere: in the hallways, in the gym as the senior girls' basketball coach and of course outside cheering on his beloved Gaels while mixing with parents and students.

His common touch is easier with him perhaps because his three children have and still are attending the school.

Since Danaher began his upper management role at the school as vice-principal, changes have come fast and sometimes – created by sweeping government dictates – hard.

The curriculum has been revamped to reflect a provincial-wide philosophy of testing and preparation.

During the 1997-98 year, Danaher's first as principal, the school underwent a massive renovation which saw classrooms, entrances and parking lots revamped.

Danaher oversaw the school enter the information age with three new computer classrooms. This development will soon see a huge boost to its capability when high-speed telecommunications access finally enters Alexandria by the end of this year.

Creating opportunities are naturally dear to Danaher; he was head of guidance from 1990-97.

Many of the faces have also changed over the last few years.

"It's virtually a new staff. There's hardly any of the golden oldies left," he said of the huge core of teachers hired during the 1960s who have retired recently.

"We have many new, young, exciting teachers," he said of the ones he's hired lately.

He is appreciative that these new recruits are following in the example of their predecessors.

"The staff is the glue – they're second to none."

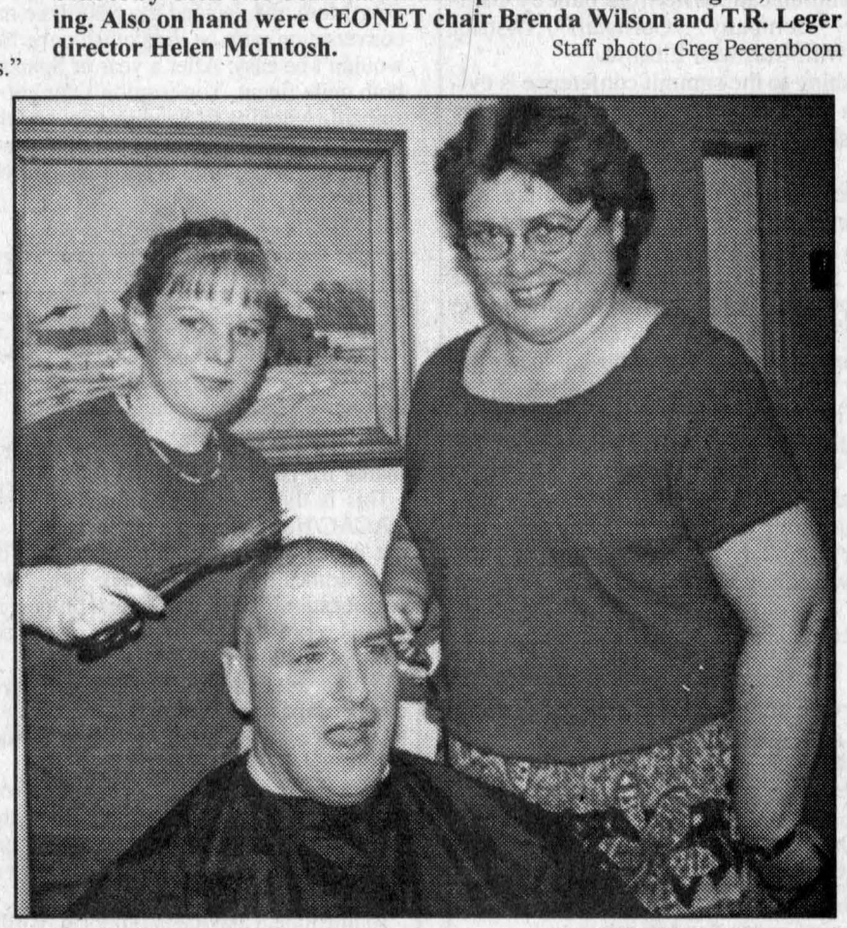
He said the teachers' history of extra-curricular involvement keeps the school a vibrant place.

Taking Danaher's place will be CVSS's current principal, Jacques Lemire.

With several years left before mimimum retirement age, the time is there for more advancement.

But with a knowing smile, Danaher brushes off any thought of seeking a head office administration position.

"I would miss the kids too much."



Glengarry District High School principal John Danaher didn't make a clean break for his new school next year. He lost a head of hair earlier this month on a bet he lost with students. Danaher said he would shave his head if students sold all of the 3,600 chocolate bars the school had ordered. Alas, students sold 3,726. GDHS's previous drives sold about 2,000 bars.

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The future has arrived, seize it while you can

Far sooner than anyone ever expected, the future has arrived in Glengarry County in the guise of practical, affordable high-speed telecommunications that can revolutionize our local economy.

The challenge now before us is for everyone involved in the five basic sectors of the economy: health, education, business, government and agriculture, to recognize and understand the nature of this unlikely revolution that has deposited itself on our doorstep.

The signs and portents are everywhere, and multiplying by the day. Glen-Net Communications unveiled its new wireless communications system at the T.R. Leger School in Alexandria last week. An antenna atop the North Glengarry water tower is beaming out a 10 mgbts signal in a 15-kilometre radius, a signal powerful enough to send or receive a digitized 26-page broadsheet newspaper like *The Glengarry News* out over the airwaves to anywhere in the world in two to three minutes.

But on Tuesday evening, May 16th there were just 15 people on hand at T.R. Leger to hear Glen-Net's president Eric Covington present this momentous happening.

Mr. Covington's message was no mere salesmanship puffery. His high-speed telecommunications service is here, and it's now, and it's available to anyone at affordable cost within that 15-kilometre radius.

But the juggernaut is gathering even more power off to the west: Regional Cablesystems Inc., the cable TV provider in much of Glengarry, is marching down Highway 43 this summer and fall trailing behind the current ultimate in high-speed telecommunications, a fibre-optics cable of practically unlimited capacity that will be strung on poles throughout Maxville, Alexandria and Green Valley by Christmas this year, all going well.

But now a whole new world has arrived and it's time for the community to wake up.

Regional's fibre-optics cable will bring 35 mgbts capacity right into the heart of all three communities. The thought of it and its implications are mind-boggling: any or all of those dreary, depressing empty stores and buildings strung out all along Main Street can then be wired, and immediately become available for rent or sale to small businesses requiring state-of-the-art high-speed telecommunications.

It's sad but true virtually all of this progress has come from without. So far, there is but little indication that the community as a whole is awake to the meaning of the revolution that is beating on its door. For years now, the local economy has been sliding steadily downhill, probably due more to inexorable forces from without, rather than from within. But there's no denying, for whatever reasons the trend has been steadily downhill.

The only apparent response by the powers-that-be has been attempts to attract industry, which all too often has meant low-paying jobs and painful closures as industries came and went.

But now a whole new world has arrived and it's time for the community to wake up.

Small high-tech companies operating in all those currently vacant buildings could make Glengarry the high-tech capital of eastern Ontario, providing on-going strength in the local economy by numbers and diversity.

Such a scenario could also do wonders for real estate values in our rural areas. It could at the same time create a building boom that would expand employment and stimulate the demand for goods and services.

But none of this wonderous picture will paint itself. What is required is a maximum effort by all those involved in the aforementioned five sectors of Glengarry's economy, operating in unison according to a concerted well thought out plan. That too will not happen of its own accord; someone, somewhere within the community must take the lead, and quickly, if Glengarry County is to get its share of the pie.

It is abundantly clear that's what is happening on a larger scale elsewhere. The Communities of Eastern Ontario Networks (CEONET) is holding a telecommunications "summit" conference at the NavCanada building in Cornwall on June 8th. This is the third in a series of such conferences held by CEONET, the most recent one at Tagwi Secondary School on April 15th.

The June 8th conference at NavCanada is an expanded version including simultaneous translation as befits a summit, and in keeping with the course of recent events, this time encompassing the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

It appears Cornwall has learned its lesson well, and has geared up to latch on to the only revolution it can hope to benefit from.

The City of Cornwall will play a large role in the conference, having become a big player in the wired-up world of high-speed telecommunications. The centre core of Cornwall is now being served by a high-speed fibre-optics telecommunications network built by Glen-Net Communication's sister company Cornwall District Communications in collaboration with Cornwall Electric.

The importance Cornwall is attaching to the summit conference is evident by the fact it has been made a three-day event dubbed "Smart City Cornwall', incorporating a trade show and wine and cheese party, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cornwall has had its ups and downs over the years. There are few occasions when a city has an opportunity to benefit from a passing revolution. Back in the 1950s when the St.Lawrence Seaway was being built Cornwall was dubbed "The Seaway City". It was predicted that Cornwall would have a population of 250,000 by the coming of the '70s.

But history records that never happened and Cornwall has been the Cornwall we know ever since.

It appears Cornwall has learned its lesson well, and has geared up to latch on to the only other revolution it can hope to benefit from for another 40 or 50 years.

If Glengarry County does not wake up to the golden opportunity presented by high-speed telecommunications, and allows apathy and inertia to set the course of events, it's unlikely indeed that another such opportunity will present itself for who knows how long.

And that would be a tragedy.

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Ste. Marie school

Ste. Marie students lined up for a class photo circa 1950 in Green Valley are wanted for the Ste. Marie reunion weekend on July 8 and 9. From left are Doris Poirier, Jeannine Vaillancourt, unknown, Lise Joanette; second row, left to right, Robert Leroux, Richard Ménard, François Poirier, Raymond Poirier, John McDonald, Lionel Leroux, unknown; third row, left to right, unknown, Germain Quesnel, unknown, Fernand Poirier, unknown, unknown,; fourth row, left to right, unknown, Micheline Saucier, Rose-Marie Levac, unknown, Muriel Leroux, Liette Décoste fifth row, Thérèse Poirier, unknown, Mariette Lefebvre, Carmen Ménard, unknown , unknown, Pauline Beaupré, Nicole Cuerrier and teacher Miss Davis in back row. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication in this space.

French more than an official language

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

Being brought up in Dalkeith with francophone neighbours on the west side and an anglophone on the east side, we, my brothers and I, grew up with the "Bonjour mon ami, How are you my friend?, Ca va très bien, thank you" little bilingual song quite engrained in our minds.

Although we carry the family name "Berry" with us wherever we go, it is to some people quite a surprise that we also carry a strong French Canadian accent.

I remember going to Guelph and being called a Quebecer because of the accent. And I had to take these people aside and explain to them that many of us French Canadians are living among the people of Ontario. Heck, they just had to keep an ear open in their own town and a conversation in French could be picked up about every week.

Now it wasn't quite the same when I went to France as they couldn't figure out what language I was speaking. But that is another story.

I am not a big franco rights person but it bothers me when I get remarks like "Do you speak French with your parents?" "All the time?" and so forth. Well of course I do; we are a French Canadian family, we don't keep the French accent to be different. I have never had a conversation in English with my family unless it was out of respect for an anglophone who couldn't understand French. It's as if French is just an official language for transnational purposes only. But it's not, it's a part of who we are and how we identify with one another.

It's as if you were taking Spanish lessons with your Mom and decided the next three months of conversation with be in Spanish only. Now that wouldn't be easy. After a year of Spanish, you're both quite fluent. You wouldn't think it would be so hard switching to Spanish now and then.

But believe me it would be. Language is not only a way of communication it's part of your living culture.

For many, French is just added text on Canadian labels, wasted paper and money to both provincial and federal governments. It's just a bunch of people complaining about nothing. Some see it as a way for French Canadians to take over jobs as they have a required advantage, French language.

Now I'm not a fussy person. When I go to the doctor or a government office and they ask if I would like an English or French form, I tell them to pick the closest one. Whether the words contain more y's and h's and has no "accents graves" doesn't bother me.

And I don't make a big fuss if the person can't speak English. That's fine for me as I can understand both.

But not every French Canadian can express themselves in both official languages and neither can English Canadians.

I remember how my grandfather couldn't understand his anglophone doctor and when my aunt went to high school and had poor grades, not because she wasn't a good student just because she couldn't understand most of the English words.

It's nice to see my little nephew learning to read in French and write his "Je t'aime maman." It's also nice to see him play with the nieghbour's kids and watch the little tyke ask for a toy in English.

We have to face the fact that in Glengarry, the French can't be isolated from the English. Of course we're different and don't behave the same at New Year's Eve and funerals, but that's the way it is.

But the times are changing. There used to be one door for both GDHS and Le Relais in Alexandria where the French could hold the door for the English and vice-versa. There was one office where a Le Relais student had a chance to bump into a GDHS student.

Now there are two doors and two offices and I can't make up my mind which one to use when I cover an assignment for a team photo or band.

Now if I feel perplexed about this, so must the students. And the wind of change is blowing. Soon the teams will be pulled apart.

I guess that will make matters final. No need to think which door to use as both schools will be separated totally.

I suppose that will mean a stronger sense of francophone identity for Grade 9s entering Le Relais. They will mostly associate with fellow Le Relais students and stand less of a chance of "s'anglicis-er".

And when they go to the doctor's office or the government office, chances are they will be more comfortable in French and demand service in French.

And maybe one day one of them will be like my grandfather and not understand what the anglophone doctor is saying . But then again, there might be a francophone doctor available.

Let's face it, if everyone was like myself and reply 'either one", it wouldn't be long before French services would be canned. But I have grown to be comfortable in both languages and trying to be as honest a person I can, I have to reply "either one" as that is truly how I feel.

In some ways I am a product of this area's friendly anglo-franco environment and I realize that can be perceived as somewhat of a threat to francophone services.

So by separating the two schools, there is more of a chance that francophone students will choose a francophone way of life and that French doesn't become just an official language for translation purposes.

But it's kind of sad that these measures have to taken. Maybe one day all will have realized that French is more than an official language and the francophone community will no longer feel insecure and threatened and we can all walk through the same door.

LETTERS

Monastery an economic factor

To the editor,

The demolition of the monastery should be a matter for public discussion.

This is the main thing the North Glengarry LACAC/Heritage group has wanted.

It doesn't help if editorials suggest that the issue comes down to the same old philosophical question about individual property rights versus community interests. More careful thought would show both are related.

People get paranoid about property rights and heritage or other forms of planning appear to involve evil restrictions. This is too simplistic.

Heritage preservation is not just a romantic notion. It has real economic connections. If anything, Alexandria business and property owners should get serious about losing a valuable asset.

To illustrate. Like many others in North Glengarry, I am an ex-urbanite professional with reasonable disposible income. Where might I choose to spend it? In a generic town, with generic services, economically incapable of supporting the type of specialty outlets someone like me might want? I don't think so.

Merely to obtain a wide range of basic grocery items, I already shop in Cornwall, Ottawa or Montreal. Of course, while I am there, I also get gifts, coffee, meals, etc. I can find these easily.

There are shopkeepers in Alexandria working double time to give me an all-round experience and tempt me to spend my money here: fashion boutiques, bookstores and even a cappucino bar. Neither the donut shop nor drugstore are special. These can be found everywhere.

Another drawing card? Unique old buildings in a lovely town setting with perhaps a well designed park and main street. But if all I am left with is a tin-sided, steel-roofed, badly planned anytown. Why come here?

Frankly, sadly, I don't. In such a setting, I can get more, cheaper, in any suburban strip mall, and spend my leisure time and money in a place where people are proud of the beautiful things that surround them.

In short if property rights and values are the issue, it definitely is time to think carefully.

Phil Vitone,
Kenyon ward,
North Glengarry Township

Leave the Poor Clares alone

To the editor,

I have listened to conversations about the problems of The Poor Clares trying to cope with their monastery in Alexandria and I have read what has been written in *The Glengarry News* on the same topic - in editorial content and expression of opinion by your columnists and those who wrote letters to your newspaper.

It seems to me that everything that was ever published was generally opposed to the position of The Poor Clares and my private conversations with people seemed to give the result that the silent majority supported The Poor Clares entirely.

Further, it also seems that the same hard core of voicif-erous adherents who know-it-all were the members of the disbanded LACAC committee and now react under the title of the Historical Society.

I am most surprised to learn this situation for, in my opinion, it tarnishes the very objective ideals of the Historical Society to honour our ancestors.

The owners of *The Glengarry News*, the publisher, the staff, all have the right to their opinion. But they have also a duty to provide the same right to others who have views.

I support The Poor Clares entirely and I will continue to do so morally and financially and, further, if there is any public demonstration of picketing or such nonsense (as is rumoured) in front of the monastery, which is their private residence, I shall publicly do the same against those involved.

Archie McDougall
Alexandria

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please consider Monastery saving solutions

To the editor,

Plans are well advanced to destroy the Poor Clares Monastery on the east side of Alexandria. A demolition permit has been issued, a replacement building designed. Work could begin at any time.

But last minute or not, the Monastery is a local landmark and a beautiful building. It is something worth fighting for. History and heritage are too valuable to be thrown away without at least proposing alternatives.

And here are two.

One is renovation. Instead of tearing down the present Monastery and putting up a new building of early equal size, why couldn't the Poor Clares renovate the old building to suit their specific needs? Renovation is cheaper and environmentally friendlier than new construction and doesn't cost the community its cherished landmarks. And for the several hundred thousand dollars the sisters will spend on new building, demolition and landfill fees, the lovely old Monastery could be beautifully renovated and thus preserved for present and future generations.

Another is selling the old Monastery. It was tried once a few years ago and didn't work. But when news of the Monastery became more widely known last year, there were inquiries from people interested in re-using it as a cancer patients' retreat, a children's cerebral palsy treatment centre, a cooking school and residence and at least two other inquiries including one from "a large U.S. corporate client." All of which, unfortunately, the Poor Clares declined to consider.

Still, the Monastery sits on a 10-acre lot. There is plenty of room there for two structures. Instead of building their new building immediately beside the old Monastery (and using the Monastery site as a parking lot, as plans call for), why couldn't the Poor Clares build their new building farther east and then sever the present Monastery property and put it back up for sale? That way, the sisters would get the new building they want, and the beautiful old building could be saved.

I'm afraid that if the new building is built and the old Monastery destroyed, people will forever after drive by and say yes, the new building is okay, but you should have seen the building that was here before. Is this the legacy we want?

Dane Lanken,
Kenyon

Reader finds demolition 'contemptible'

To the editor,

Ignorance of architecture? All of it comes in many forms.

The Poor Clares Order are insisting on demolishing a post and beam, the very restorable 75-year-old architectural jewel, a part of true historical heritage, our Precious Blood Monastery. How and why would they do this? Post and beam construction is deluxe!

In turn, this Poor Clares Order of Nuns anticipate building for a sum of $300,000 - possibly, I hear more realistically, to ultimately cost $500,000 - for a brand new building. No humble contemplation to the Almighty by this Order who have finances.

Restoration of the Monastery would leave our whole community very pleased. For the Poor Clares this would be a much healthier atmosphere for years of future contemplation's true purposes. The aftermath legacy of tearing down our heritage building which was, tax free always and the Chisholm's gift, will surely be one of a severe loss leading to a frustrating spread of bitterness. Do they care? Obviously not!

Pope John Paul had decreed five years ago that for the Jubliee 2000, a total of 2,000 Roman Catholic churches in Rome, Italy be fully restored at the cost of billions of dollars. With great respect for heritage the Pope's decree was fully met.

What is being attempted here in Alexandria is disdainfully pitiful and contemptible - persisting ignorance of historical architecture and religious at that. This is our local situation.

Suzanne Blackburn,
Alexandria

Resident questions safety of "clean" water

To the editor,

It was with great interest that many of us in South Lancaster read the follow-up story on Glen Walter's crisis in *The News* (May 17th).

Did we blink and miss M. S. Thompson's transformation from engineering into the environmental field? Some might argue that these two professions run contrary to each other.

A few months ago during a Council meeting, in defending his position on *unfunded* communal water for South Lancaster, Reeve Sangster stated that the new water source would be better and safer than our well water. Many of us didn't believe him then, and most certainly, we don't believe him now.

Further, with the Township's administrator, Marcel Lapierre stating that the amount of oil in Glen Walter's clear well still met Ontario safe water objectives, it makes one wonder just what objectives are being met. Is oil not toxic?

Recently, at the Eco-Summit 2000 conference, Joseph Jacobsen of Wayne State University attributed a six and 1/2-point IQ deficit found in youth, whose mothers consumed a large quantity of Lake Michigan fish to PCBs found in Great Lakes fish. As well, David Lean of the University of Ottawa stated that "across Canada, most large fish exceed recommended consumption guidelines (for mercury) and so does the flesh of most of us in this room."

Could it be that those drinking the same water as the contaminated fish also absorb PCBs and mercury to some degree? And what about those other toxins that flow down from Hamilton, Toronto and Ste. Catherines, not to mention all the homes along the way that use caustic cleansers.

Perhaps Mr. Lapierre is right. What's a little oil when there is the potential for other harmful elements to find their way into a communal surface water system. Unfortunately, not all have a strong odour for detection purposes.

To our knowledge, our ground water does not contain PCBs, mercury, diesel oil nor other such toxins. We believe that we have the right to health and the right to choose what we ingest into our bodies. Again, for the record, the majority of Hamlet rate-payers do not want the "clean water" from the Lancaster water project.

Victoria M. Stewart,
South Lancaster

Time for Premier Harris to stop penalizing teachers

To the editor,

I congratulate Robert Fisher of Global Television for his excellent interview with David Cooke about "Education Improvement" in Ontario (Global, April 15 at 6:30 p.m.).

In response to Mr. Fisher's questions, Mr. Cooke stated that, as a result of all the changes to education in Ontario, what was needed now was a period of peace and consolidation so teachers could properly implement the new curriculum in a meaningful fashion. Mr. Fisher asked him if that was possible in Ontario "while the Premier and Minister of Education are running around pouring gasoline on the fires in education?"

Mr. Cook admitted that there were three contentious issues the government seemed intent on imposing on the schools now: 1) teacher testing, 2) mandatory extra-curriculars and 3) reduction of teacher's preparation time (with the new policy memo about 1,250 minutes). Further, Mr. Cooke admitted that teachers had not had a raise in salary since about 1993; that Ontario has a shortage of teachers and teachers may soon leave the profession if conditions of work and salaries don't soon improve.

Mr. Fisher asked Mr. Cooke what he would give as one piece of advice to the government of Ontario. Mr. Cooke replied that he could not see any union agreeing to all three of the contentious issues (above) and that the government should set its priorities to the one that is most important and work with the union and teachers, if we are to have that period of consolidation and labour peace.

Are you listening Mr. Harris? Are you taking noes Ms. Ecker? Probably not.

Charles Eadie
Cornwall

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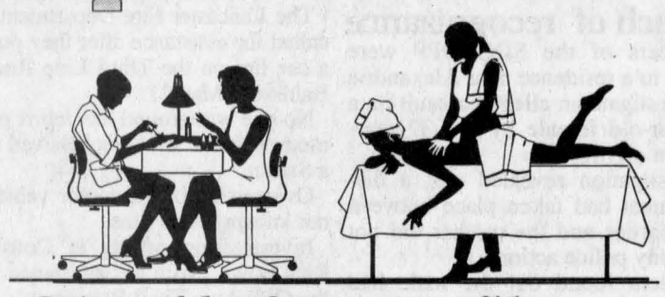

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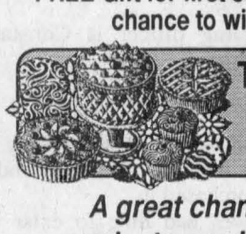

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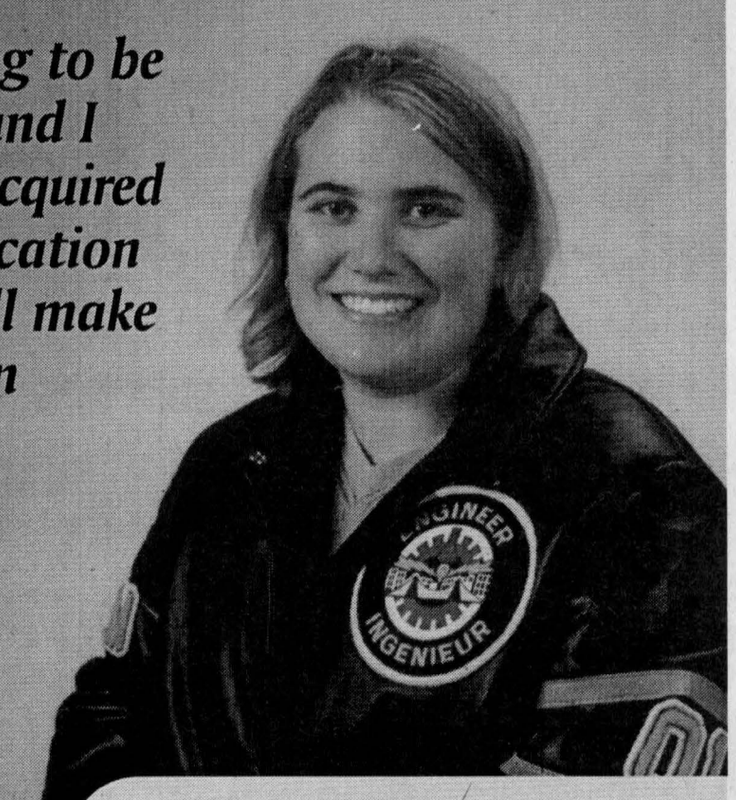

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Break and enters increasing in frequency

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Breach of recognizance

Officers of the SDG OPP were called to a residence near Alexandria to investigate an alleged assault on a 57-year-old female by her 37-year-old son on May 22.

Investigation revealed that a disagreement had taken place between both parties and the mother did not want any police action.

Officers found out the male had been released on May 19 by Cornwall Court for two criminal offences with conditions. One condition being that of not consuming any alcohol.

Officers while with the male found evidence of his consuming alcohol and arrested the male for a breach of his court condition.

The male is in custody and was to be appearing in Cornwall Court on May 23.

Fail to remain at scene

On May 22, Jason Varrin, 19, of Williamstown was southbound on Bridge Street in Williamstown, driving a 1985 GMC Jimmy at a high rate of speed and then lost control. The Jimmy left the road and collided with a hydro pole support wire. Varrin, in his damaged Jimmy, left the scene.

Witnesses supplied police with information that enabled them to find Varrin and his Jimmy approximately one kilometre away.

Varrin has been charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident and driving having alcohol concentration above zero while holding a G/2 licence.

The investigation by Constable Randy McGillis is continuing.

Recovered stolen Pontiac

Information supplied to the Lancaster office of the SDG OPP led to the recovery of a 1999 Pontiac Sunfire May 21 on the Cashion Road West of Williamstown.

The Pontiac was totally burnt. Value: $20,000.

The Sunfire was stolen sometime between 4 p.m. May 19 and 6 a.m. May 20 from a driveway on Kraft Road in Williamstown.

Investigating officer is Constable Denis Giroux.

Car fire on third line road

The Lancaster Fire Department was called for assistance after they put out a car fire on the Third Line Road in Bainsville May 21.

No one was around the debris of the motor vehicle, which is believed to be a Saturn.

Owenership of the motor vehicle is not known at this time.

Investigating officer is Constable Rick Rowe, with the assistance from the OPP Auto Theft Branch.

Anyone with information to assist can call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Lawn mower stolen

Sometime during the day on May 17 unknown person(s) pushed away a lawn mower from the Sears outlet of the Alexandria store on Main Street.

Stolen was a green Sears Mower 22-inch cut, with a gas powered 4.5 horsepower motor.

Value: $269.

Investigating officer is Constable Joel Doiron.

New ATV stolen

A four-wheeler was stolen May 16 only three days after its Alexandria resident purchased it.

The thieves had time to enter the garage, push a pick-up truck out of the garage, unload the ATV and push the truck back into the garage. They then drove away with the 1992 blue Suzuki.

The ATV is valued at $3,800. Anyone with information is asked to all constable Stan Willis at (is it 525-1954?).

Truck recovered

Thieves were spotted trying to break in the tractor trailers at Group X trucking company in Alexandria and left behind a 1991 red Ford pick-up as they hurried to leave the premises May 17 at 2 a.m.

The truck had been stolen earlier at Green Valley Lumber company in Alexandria.

Anyone with information is asked to call constable Dan Morin at 525-1954.

Break and enter

Thieves made their way into a Williamstown residence during the early hours of May 15 to steal two televisions, two VCRs, a computer, a camcorder, power tools, a camera, a snowboard and boots.

An 80cc Yamaha motorcycle was also taken but later abandoned on the Summerstown Road, north of the Glen Road.

The stolen property is estimated at $6,000.

Anyone with information is asked to call Constable Rick Champagne at 347-2449.

OPP cracking down on aggressive driving

The OPP will be targeting aggressive driving until the end of May.

The policing agency reports that speeding, tailgating, unsafe lane changes, red-light running, failing to use signals and passing on the right of the roadway are key factors in a growing number of collisions.

Cottage break-in

Thieves entered a summer residence in Glen Walter sometime between the middle of March and May 18 and stole $3,575 worth of personal possessions.

Taken were a blue 1992 Polaris Seadoo 650, a hydraulic five-ton jack, assorted hand tools, a 28-inch TV and VCR, a microwave and a 300-feet roll of electrical wire.

Anyone with information should contact the Lancaster SDG OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

OPP occurrences (May 15 -21)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	10
Personal injury	0
Traffic calls	25
General complaints	47
Criminal investigations	21
Criminal Code charges	5
RIDE setups	2
Impaired charges	2
12-hour suspensions	1

Slow down in construction zones

Peak construction work arrives at a time when a greater number of motorists are on the road for a little vacation.

The OPP is asking motorists to obey speed limit signs in construction zones and respect the flagpersons controlling the site when travelling this summer.

B&Es increasing

Although police have increased patrol in target areas, incidences of break and enter continue to increase and the help of local residents is asked to prevent such crimes.

Break-ins last only a few minutes and tend to be committed during the morning or early afternoon.

Police are asking residents to report any suspicious vehicles or persons seen in the neighbourhood.

OPP may be contacted at 1-888-310-1122 or call 9-1-1 if you are witnessing a crime in progress.

Glen Walter theft

A red trailer was stolen from a Glen Walter garage between May 7 and May 16. Thieves used a bolt cutter to gain access to a laneway and a garage.

The 1997 four-foot by six-foot trailer is estimated at $1,000.

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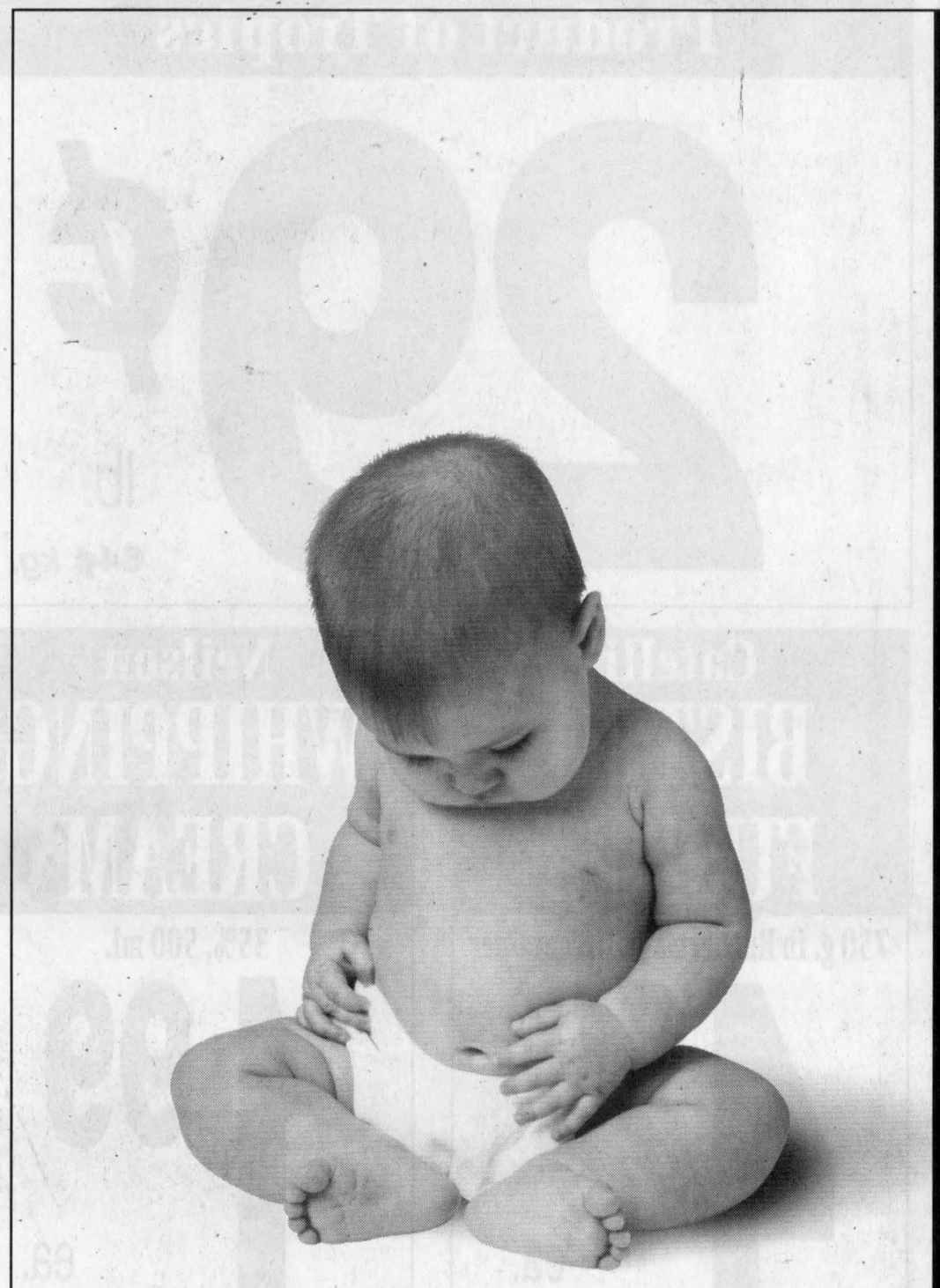

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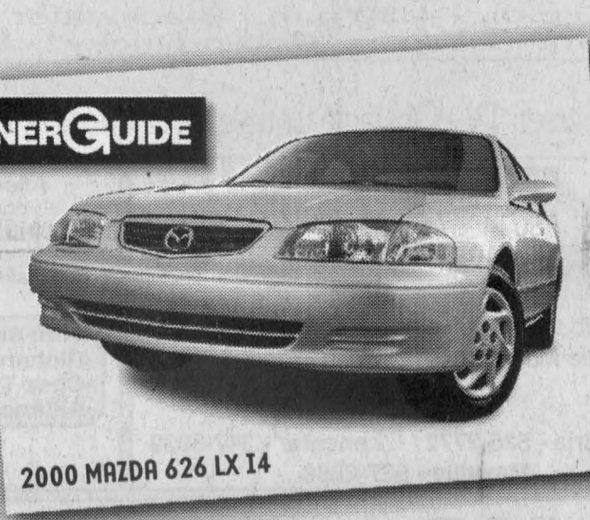

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Wednesday, May 24, 2000
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Exhibits to Exhibit Hall

Thursday, May 25, 2000
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Exhibits to Exhibit Hall
1 p.m. Judging of Hall Exhibits
7 p.m. Holstein Show "Open House and Social Time" - Arena -(Sponsored by Maxville Farm Machinery)

Friday, May 26, 2000
9 a.m. School Children's Sports Day - Grandstand
10 a.m. Maxville Spring Holstein Show - Arena
2 p.m. Tea - Exhibit Hall
9 p.m.-1 a.m. "Ambush" - dance in Angus Gray Hall - Admission: $8

Saturday, May 27, 2000
9 a.m. Beach Volleyball tournament - ball diamond (for info. or to register a team call Dave Blaney 527-5346 or Matt Fraser 527-2572)
9 a.m. Junior Western Rodeo Games Horse Show - Horse ring
10 a.m. 4-H Dairy Calf Competition - arena
10:30 a.m. Heavy and light horse show - grandstand
1 p.m. Senior Western Rodeo Games Horse Show, horse ring
2 p.m. Tea - Exhibit Hall
2 p.m. "Catch a Rising Star" Talent Show - outdoor stage (for info. call Paul 527-1313)
4 p.m. Removal of exhibits from Exhibit Hall
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Blackwater Bob - entertainment in Beer Tent
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Millennium Chicken Barbeque - near Beer Tent - $10 (for tickets call any Director or Janice 527-5346)
7 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull - grandstand
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. "McMartin Fiddle" - Angus Gray Hall - Admission $5

Sunday, May 28, 2000
8:30 a.m. English Saddle Horse show grandstand
9 a.m. Western Horse Show - horse ring
9 a.m. Family Ball Tournament - ball diamond (to register a team call Will Kippen 527-3126)
9 a.m. S.D.G. Highland Dancing Competition - grandstand (in case of rain in Angus Gray Hall)
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The meeting of the local Horticultural Society attracted a very large crowd on Wednesday evening because it was the annual spring auction sale of plants. In the spring, there is very little produce available but someone brought in some fine looking rhubarb.

The sale started around 6:50 and with the several tables piled high with plants, it made one wonder if the auctioneers could ever get it all sold. However, with prompt and very generous bids, the sale proceeded very quickly.

Prices were very good, meaning reasonably high, and the record sum of $783.50 was raised for the work of the Society. Thanks were extended to all those who had contributed items and those who had purchased them. Also the two auctioneers were extended a vote of thanks. Barbara Burton-Graham has had training and did a super job. This correspondent has been doing it for years, never had any training but manages to get by while encouraging all to have some fun at the same time.

Members will be looking after the planters at the signs at the four approaches to the Village as well as caring for the flower bed at the Post Office.

This year, various kinds of trees were distributed as premiums to mark Centennial Year.

The Society's president, Ann Kerr, was honoured at the recent annual meeting of District One of the O.H.A. by being named the new director to replace Gerry Stevens.

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Thirty-five seniors braved the wet weather last Thursday and went on the bus trip to Ottawa for the Tulip Festival. Laurie Benjamin who had planned the outing under the S.O.S. program at the Manor realized in advance that there was not going to be much walking about so had other plans, just in case.

The tulips at Dow's Lake were in full colour and then the bus driver drove the group around the Central Experimental Farm grounds and along the Driveway.

Lunch consisted of a Chinese dinner on Albert St. and then it was over to Major Hill Park to see what was open there. There wasn't much but some enjoyed viewing the flower arrangements that where on display and for competition.

A tour through the nearby National Gallery was in the plans because of the inclement weather and it was enjoyed. The arrival back at the Manor was around four o clock.

The tent sponsored by Switzerland had been closed on Wednesday but it is noteworthy that Dora Bill had been in Ottawa working on the exhibit before and after its opening.

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My aunt, Catherine McEwen, died at the Manor last Wednesday evening. She had been a resident there since February and often said that she should have gone sooner so that she could have enjoyed the Manor better before her poor health set in.

She married my uncle, Wilfred McEwen, in 1942 and had lived on the farm north of the village until 1972. Wilfred died in 1960 and the following spring, Catherine's brother, Douglas McMillan, came to live with her and operate the farm where the McEwens first settled in 1821.

When Catherine moved to the village and to the new home she had built, she took art lessons and over the years became well known for her work. She did many oil landscapes but her favourites were the portraits she did in pastels of unique characters she found in magazines. She, in a way, considered them her friends, and was surrounded by them on the walls of her room at the Manor.

The funeral was held on Saturday with burial in the Maxville Cemetery.

As a note of interest, the Auld Lang Syne column in *The Glengarry News* that came out the day Catherine died, carried an item telling that my grandfather's barn had been struck by lightning 90 years ago and burned down. Seven years later, the new one was blown down in a tornado that passed through.

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At the 500 card party on May 15, Gladys Barton led the ladies, Elizabeth Briere and Rita Seguin tied for second prize and Cecile Currier earned the third prize.

The top men were Alex Tittley, John MacMaster and Hormidas St. John. The draw prizes went to Walter Boivin, Gerald MacGillis, Mrs. Currier, Vina Brown and Mr. MacMaster.

Beatrice Lalonde took the door prize home. The next party will be on May 29th in the afternoon, as usual.

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The staff at the King George Hotel have started a dart league and the following have been declared the winners. The year end first place team consisted of Ed Wright, Joyce Hughes and Ron King.

Joyce Hughes earned the lady's high score and Larry Massia had the top score for the men. The play-off winners were Ken Hughes, Mike Rolland and Marina King.

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The winners in last week's Lions Club Calendar draw were Joanne Sproul, Monkland, Colleen Sheehan, Cornwall, J.M. Morin, Cornwall, Wilhelmina Fusee, Moose Creek and Daryl K. Smith, Cornwall.

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Bobbi-Jo MacLeod who is in charge of the Activities Department at the Manor while Dina Murray-McDonald is on maternity leave was very pleased with the excellent attendance at the annual Mother's Day Tea and was most appreciative of all the help she received from volunteers and staff. She asked me to include the following in this column:

"A special thank-you goes to all the volunteers who assisted in making the Mother's Day tea memorable for the residents and their families. All of your efforts, whether it was meeting guests, pouring tea, waitressing, preparing sandwich and dessert plates, dishwashing, making sandwiches and squares, these duties were intricate factors in making this event a successful one. Your contributions of time and energy were very much appreciated."

The winner of the Mothers Day basket was Margaret MacLeod.

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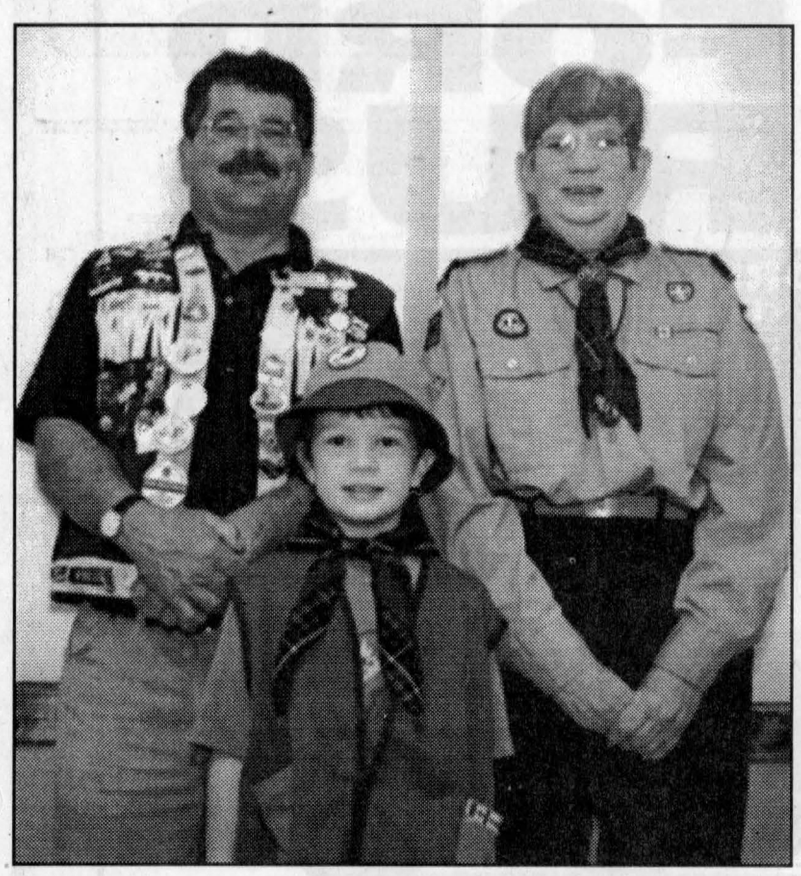
There have been enquiries about feeding the Baltimore orioles. There are feeders for these birds and an orange juice solution should be used in them. Also, half an orange can be suspended from a tree branch and if an oriole finds it, it will be much appreciated.

Someone has indicated that an oriole was trying to feed from a humming bird feeder.



Scouts benefit

First Maxville Scouts committee chair Anne Stewart, top right, and Beaver Adam Andre received $300 from Maxville Lions Club president Glen Campbell recently from funds raised from the Lions' Sunday breakfasts at the Maxville Sports Complex.

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It's always strange when one travels to a far-off foreign place and then spots among the crowd of no-names, a familiar face. Such was the case on Thursday, when Glengarrians made the trek to Ottawa to see the national launch of Invitation — the quilt of belonging.

It seemed a bit incongruous to climb the stone steps en route to the Hall of Honour, and be questioned by a commissionaire as to one's business thereabouts, while trying to be certain all the while if that really was Marcel Lapierre leaning against the pillar in the background, or Sally Blacker chatting to Nancy Woollven over there by the sign-in desk.

Yes, it was Williamstown's day on Parliament Hill, and a lovely day it was, too. Folks from all over Glengarry surged into the tulip city in honour of the occasion. They were joined, out-numbered even, by an eclectic mix of politicians, ethno-cultural group representives, and the odd tourist.

I discovered the odd tourist wedged in behind the cheese-and- cracker table. Like the namesake in a "Where's Waldo" book, he was easy to spot — wearing, as he was, a ball cap, a "Miami, the beautiful" t-shirt, a 50s' style windbreaker, and, oddest of all, a tourist guide book in front of his face.

As I approached, ostensibly for food, but really for adventure, he lowered the book. Taking a furtive look about him, he whispered to me, "I don't know what this is!"

"Pardon?"

"I don't know what this is, and I can't get out!"

He was well and truly wedged. While on a tour of the parliament buildings, he had strayed from his group and had got caught up in the quilt crowd. And was hemmed in. Not that the experience was all bad. Finding himself trapped near a table full of food had its advantages.

"The goodies sure are great, though," he said.

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A serious account of the Parliament Hill caper should appear elsewhere in the News, but here in our hometown space, three cheers go to Esther Bryan and all the hard-working, never-say-die volunteers for making such an occasion possible.

Gary Bryan's name tag showed the pride he felt in his wife's accomplishment — "Esther's husband," it said.

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Please be advised that the pottery classes which begin at the library next Thursday, June 1, are now filled. Thanks to all who responded.

A reminder of the invitation to share in the 25th birthday celebrations of the Williamstown Library tomorrow (Thursday) from 4 to 6 p.m and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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So the counties has some money for roadworks.....hmmm say the folks on the infamous 17, while waving their hands frantically in the air. "Choose us, PLEASE!"

My caller says that after hearing the road would be re-done this year, nothing seems to be going on.

The man-who-knows says that things have taken a little longer than anticipated, but that land acquisition will be happening soon, and the tender should be closing before the end of July.

Meanwhile, I'm told that when travelling along the road, it is better, in some parts, to drive partially on the shoulder and partially on the grass — smoother that way!

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Anyone for tennis?

There will be an important meeting of the St. Mary's Tennis Club — for children and adults — at St. Mary's Parish Hall on Tuesday, June 13 at 7 p.m.

All people who are interested in playing tennis on the St. Mary's Court are welcome to attend.

The object of the meeting is to rejuvenate the club, renew memberships (the 10 year memberships have expired), and investigate possible improvements to the facility. If there is sufficient interest, tennis lessons may be given this year in order to woo a new crop of adults and young people.

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The Green Thumb's plant auction held last weekend was a success. In fact, to quote President Maureen Stephens, it was, "monetarily successful beyond any auction we have ever had."

When an event is successful, it is generally followed by a bulk mailing of thank-yous. So here you go — thanks to society members for their generous plant and yard sale donations, to the bidders who made the auction a "zinging" success, to local garden centres for their donations of plants and material, to Mary Milne, the auction chair, and last, but not least, to auctioneer Duncan MacArthur, "whose patter brought in the bucks."

Please note now, and for future reference in Green Thumb News: items in quotes, unless otherwise attributed, are the words of PR Chair Pauline Ashton!

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Bridge clubbers are likely to be found lurking in shadowy places in order to ambush me for the recent omission of their news. I've been watching my back! Will apologies and promises do?

Back-ing up to May 10 — there was a tie for first place between Isobel Quail and Homer Grant (partners of the first part) and Therese Giroux and Rhea Colette (partners of the second part.) In second place were Bill Henderson and Naylor Sargent, while Betty and Norm Campbell were third.

On May 17, Kay and Mel Colbran were first, Bob and Francoise Govan second, with third place being shared by Isobel Quail and Homer Grant (encore) and Norah Ruth and Dorothy Fawthrop.

The Williamstown Club continues to play on Wednesday evenings throughout the summer, but Audrey's Friday night supper club has finished for the season.

Francoise Govan and Rhea Collette were first, Verna Beaulieu and Fern Cuerrier second, and Margaret Kennedy and Isobel Quail, third, at Audrey's on May 5th.

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Congratulations to Angela MacDonell and Ricky Latreille; Jason Robertson and Tasha Ann Flaro, and Denis Pilon and Tania McGregor on their forthcoming marriages.

A little game of mix and match for you now. The young people with Williamstown connections are the sons/daughter of Glendon and Leona, Al and Marilyn, and Elaine and Clarence.

Did you get them all right?

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Congratulations to the Cornelissens on their recent 50th wedding anniversary and to Robert Hope and Kathryn Grant on their recent wedding.

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Two events out this way for you on June 4th. A few tickets have surfaced for the Glengarry homes tour sponsored by the University Women's Club. After touring the residences (Hamilton Island, Lancaster, Williamstown environs, Williamstown inner city) and having tea at Irvine Hall (any time between 1 and 5 p.m.), you can head up to St. Raphael's Ruins to hear a concert featuring the Brigadoons. Bring your own lawn chair and your goodwill for the Ruins'"freewill" offering.

For the house tour, please call 931-1847 or 931-1723 for ticket information.

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Friendly Neighbours euchre results from last week are (Ladies) 1. Laura Seguin, 2. Rejeanne Beaudry, 3. Alda Major, Skunk — Shirley Bougie. (Men) 1. Tony Wetering, 2. Delard Dubeau, 3. Yvan Bougie.

Alice Portant won the door prize.

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There will be a yard sale at 19047 County Road 2 (Summerstown) on Sat. May 27. All proceeds will go to the Autism Society.

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The LACAC of South Glengarry have produced an excellent tour guide for the national and provincial markers which dot the former township of Charlottenburgh.

If you are looking for a nice, leisurely activity of the local history variety, pick up one of the LACAC brochures and follow the ABCs.

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Matinée Récréative held a draw on May 14. Winner of a T.V. was Frenchie's Place in Alexandria and the VCR went to Yolande Vachon of Ste. Anne de Prescott.

Proceeds will go towards the baseball grounds and ice rink.

Laurier-Carrière news

Congratulations to Maxime Rozon who travelled to the cité collégiale and to Angélique Massie to the University of Ottawa from May 1 to 5 for a preview of post secondary studies!

During the month of May, a few students of Grade 7 and 8 will animate the reading for Grade 1 students.

On May 11, the school welcomed seven new students inscribed at the pre-kindergarten for September 2000. An information meeting was organized for the parents.

Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students went to Apple Hill to observe the small animals in the Domtar forest.

On May 26, Grades 5 to 8 will visit the public library in Cornwall and enjoy a bowling game in the afternoon.

Grades 3 to 6 participated in five days of provincial tests for an evaluation study.

First communion and confirmation will be celebrated this Sunday at St. Martin of Tours Church for Grade 2 children.

MacCullochs celebrate anniversary

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Congratulations to Robert Lamarche eldest, son of Jacques and Bernice, who received his Bachelor of Science with Honors in Forestry from Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. He is currently employed with Save-a-tree Company in Union, New Jersey.

CONCERT

A big concert is planned for June 4, 2-4 p.m. in St. Raphael's Ruins. Music will be by the Brigadoons and Guests. There will be a free will offering. Bring your lawn chairs and if weather is inclement; the concert will be held in the Iona gymnasium.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations are also in order for Donald Edward and Margaret MacCulloch whose 50th wedding anniversary party was held in St. Raphael's Parish Centre on Saturday with many friends and relations in attendance.

Donald and Margaret have resided at Glen Roy since their marriage. Their family are Donald and wife Pam of Apple Hill; Bernard, John, and Linda Brunet of Glen Roy and Christina and husband Don Jones of Calgary. Grandchildren are Bernadette , Jeremy and Melanie MacCulloch. Shannon and Kimberly in Calgary. There are three great granndchildren.

Violinists Gerald MacGillis, David MacPhee and Evelyn MacDonald entertained on the violin and soloists Sine McKenna and Father D.B. McDougald were also highly appreciated, Sine with a Gaelic song and the Father with Mary of Argyle.

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The cost is $10, it is open to any player that is not registered in the senior ladies division of the Glengarry Soccer League.

Players are asked to bring a black and white shirt, while shin pads and cleats are recommended.

The league will start on June 13.

Other dates included are June 21, 28, July 5, 13, 19, 26, August 3, 9 and 16.

Players are asked to register by calling the GSL office at 525-0318 and leaving their name and phone number and then simply show up at the field for the first game.

O'Brien wins first Speedway race of 2000

Danny O'Brien continued to do what he left off doing last year . . . winning at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The Kingston, Ontario native captured the checkered flag in the first of two 20-lap features for the modified race cars.

O'Brien took the lead from Cornwall native Brian MacDonald on the first lap and never looked back.

Rounding out the top five were MacDonald, Gatineau Quebec's Peter Mantha, Smith Falls' Dave Heaslip and Brockville's Stephane Lefranc. Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur finished sixth.

The race also marked the first in the four-race Doiron Engineering Cup.

There was a photo-finish in the second 20-lap modified race of the day.

Heaslip edged past Kevin Fetterley on the last lap for the win.

Joel Doiron, of Alexandria, fought off several racers to settle for third.

MacDonald, fourth, and O'Brien, fifth, were other top five finishers.

Laurent Ladouceur finished sixth.

In the late model class, Alexandria's Marc Therrien surprised fellow Alexandrian Lee Ladouceur by passing him with four laps to go and taking the checkered flag.

Therrien won for the second straight time in Cornwall. He won the last Late Model Race there in 1999. Rounding out the top five were Lee Ladouceur, Renfrew's Darryl Steele, Gatnieu's Stephane Lebrun and Cornwall Cliff Merpaw.

In the duke stock, Richard Charbonneau from Gatineua passed Martin Cashman on the last curve to take the checkered flag.

Next week is photo and autograph night. Fans are encouraged to bring along their cameras and autograph books.

Teenage hockey player dies during scrimmage

On May 16, 18-year-old Andrew Carson died after being hit in the chest by a puck being used during a shiny hockey game at the Casselman Arena.

Carson wasn't wearing any shoulder pads at the time and collapsed to the ice after being hit in an unprotected area.

Carson finished his 1999 season with the Junior B Alexandria Glens after his former team, the Junior C St. Isidore Eagles folded from the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

Here we go again

Both Gaels teams advance to EOSSAA championships

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

All but three plaques on the Fraser Cup (trophy awarded to the SDG AA senior girls high school soccer champions) have the words Glengarry District High School engraved on them after the Gaels blanked St. Joseph's of Cornwall in this year's final Friday in Alexandria.

During the 23 years the trophy has existed, Tagwi in 1975, La Citadelle in 1990 and St. Lawrence in 1991 are the only schools other that GDHS to capture the SDG championship.

The trend continued last week as the Gaels made no mistake on their road to defending the Ontario championship they won a year ago.

Coming off a 1-1 draw in their final game of the regular season against St. Lawrence the Gaels came together as a team in the finals.

"We've been in a rut," said defender Abbey MacGillivray after the championship game. "Today was an example of us pulling together."

Coach Marc Sauve commented on the play of La Citadelle in the semi-finals and St. Joseph's in the final.

"They were both games that were played very hard. They were the two best games in SDG this year. Both teams were seeking vengeance from earlier losses in the season."

Despite a close contest against La Citadelle, the Gaels pulled through.

Gaels 1 La Citadelle 0

Coach Sauve's daughter Raylene was the hero as she was the lone goal scorer in a defensive bout between the two teams.

Josianne Laferriere was the other hero as she recorded the shutout.

Glengarry's team defence secured them a spot in the final and kept going where they left off.

St. Joseph's beat St. Lawrence 4-1 in the other semi-final for a chance to meet GDHS.

Gaels 3 St. Joseph's 0

Laferriere turned in another splendid effort and GDHS got goals from three of their most feared strikers in the win.

Sauve, forward Melissa MacDonald and centre midfielder Tamara Hartrick scored for the Gaels.

Hartrick played one of her best games of the season. Unfortunately it was her last of the year. Hartrick badly sprained her leg and is sporting a cast now. Fiona Wilson is also out after cracking her nose.

Sauve said he will probably use Mandy Duval at centre half and was still optimistic of the Gaels chances.

"The troops will pull up. We have quite a strong bench."

The Gaels head to Perth today to take part in the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association Chammpionships at St. John's Secondary School.

Defender Allana Shepherd spoke about the team's attitude heading in.

"We have to play every game like it's against a team we haven't seen before."



Gaels senior forward Tristi MacSweyn gets set to clear the ball past a St. Joseph's attacker.

Juniors win 19th straight SDG championship

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The junior Gaels kept their streak alive as they captured their 19th consecutive SDG championship.

Every year when the soccer season rolls around coaches are asked about the pressure put on their teams to keep the winnings streak going.

This year's coaches Anne MacMillan and Glen Campbell agreed that this season might have been the toughest.

"We took it one game at a time," said MacMillan after the championship game Friday in Alexandria.

"Today we took it one half at a time. We focussed well and worked well, competition in SDG is getting tougher and tougher."

"That was nerve-racking. We scored early in the first half and held on to it," said a relieved Campbell.

"They put a lot of pressure on themselves. Unrealistic pressure. We wanted to distance ourselves from the streak."

Gaels 1 St. Joseph's 0

Glengarry forward Marie France Lajoie was the hero for GDHS as her first period goal was enough for her team to capture the SDG championship once again.

Lajoie accepted a pass just over half and moved to the right side of the field. She then drilled a low shot from the top right corner of the penalty box and the ball found it's way past the St. Joe's goaltender and into the bottom left corner of the goal.



Josette Laferriere is chased by two St. Joe's forwards.

Campbell and MacMillan said they had tried to get their forwards to move the ball wide for most of the season.

"It worked out today," said Campbell.

Rose Huxted earned the shutout.

The shutout was the 11th in a row for the Gaels who have yet to let in a goal all year.

GDHS made the final after a semi-final win over North Dundas.

Gaels 4 North Dundas 0

The Gaels stormed past North Dundas in the semi-final as they seemed destined to be one of the teams playing for the SDG crown.

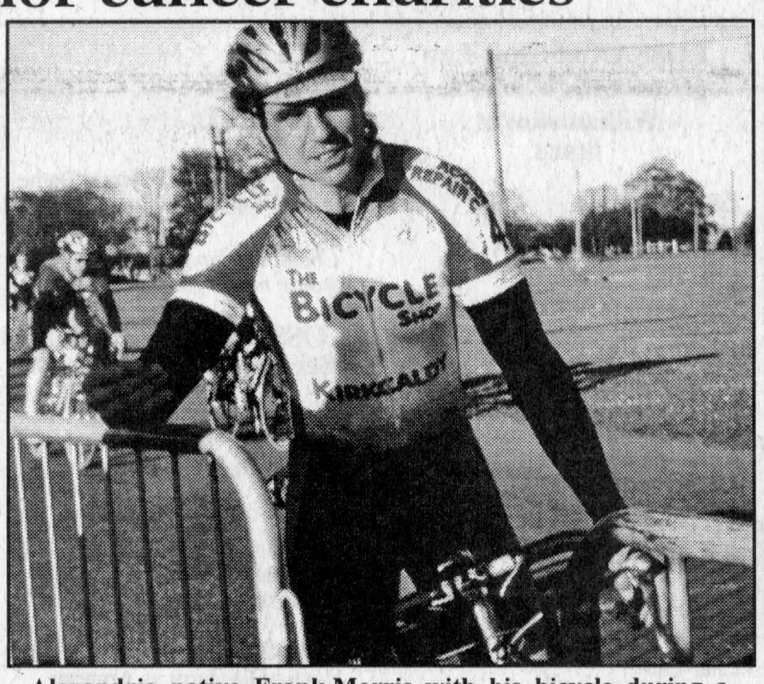
Jenna Sauve, Lajoie, Jessica Van Overbeek and Ashley MacLeod scored in the win. Kristy Kennedy was solid in goal earning the shutout.

St. Joseph's defeated La Citadelle 2-0 in the other semi-final.

The girls are in Perth today as the will compete in the EOSSAA championships at St. John Secondary School. Campbell said he is unsure what will happen today.

"We don't know what to expect. We haven't looked past today (Friday). We're going to go up and make sure the girls have fun."

Morris helps raise money for cancer charities



Alexandria native Frank Morris with his bicycle during a fund-raising ride held in Scotland. Submitted photo

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Fife Flyers captain and Alexandria native Frank Morris helped kick off a fund-raising bicycle ride early this month from John O'Groats to Lands End.

Morris teamed up with Ayr Eagles coach Milan Figala, who recently had an operation to remove a cancerous tumor near his liver to raise money for the Children's Hospice Association Scotland and the Roy Castle Lung Cancer Appeal.

Morris and a team of 1,000 cyclists travelled from Scotland to Cornwall to raise 20,000 pounds for the charities.

Former NHL star comes home for visit

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Alexandria native Blair MacDonald spent the Mother's Day weekend with his mother Anna Margaret and family in Alexandria two weekends ago.

The visit marked the first time MacDonald returned home for Mother's Day since beginning what has been a successful pro hockey career.

MacDonald, a former linemate of Wayne Gretzky in Indianapolis and Edmonton, and the current head coach of the International Hockey League's Cleveland Lumberjacks has had little opportunity of reuniting with his family since he was drafted in 1972.

"He's been away all these days playing in Edmonton and Vancouver and Indianapolis," said Mrs. MacDonald.

"It was quite a change having him home. It was very nice to have him here."

MacDonald has recently capped off a successful season behind the bench.

MacDonald, returning from an eight-year layoff from coaching, guided his Lumberjacks team to the semi-finals of the IHL playoffs where they eventually lost to the Grand Rapids Griffins.

"I was hoping Ottawa (Senators) would beat Toronto (Maple Leafs). John Gruden, Peter Schastlivy and Kevin Miller were sent down after Ottawa was out and it helped Grand Rapids."

MacDonald coached the Lumberjacks before but that time, eight years ago, they were located in Muskegan and were affiliated with the Pittsburgh Penguins. In Three years in Muskegan his team won the Turner Cup finals once and made it to the finals another year. Before his stay in Muskegan, MacDonald coached the Fredericton Express of the American Hockey League.

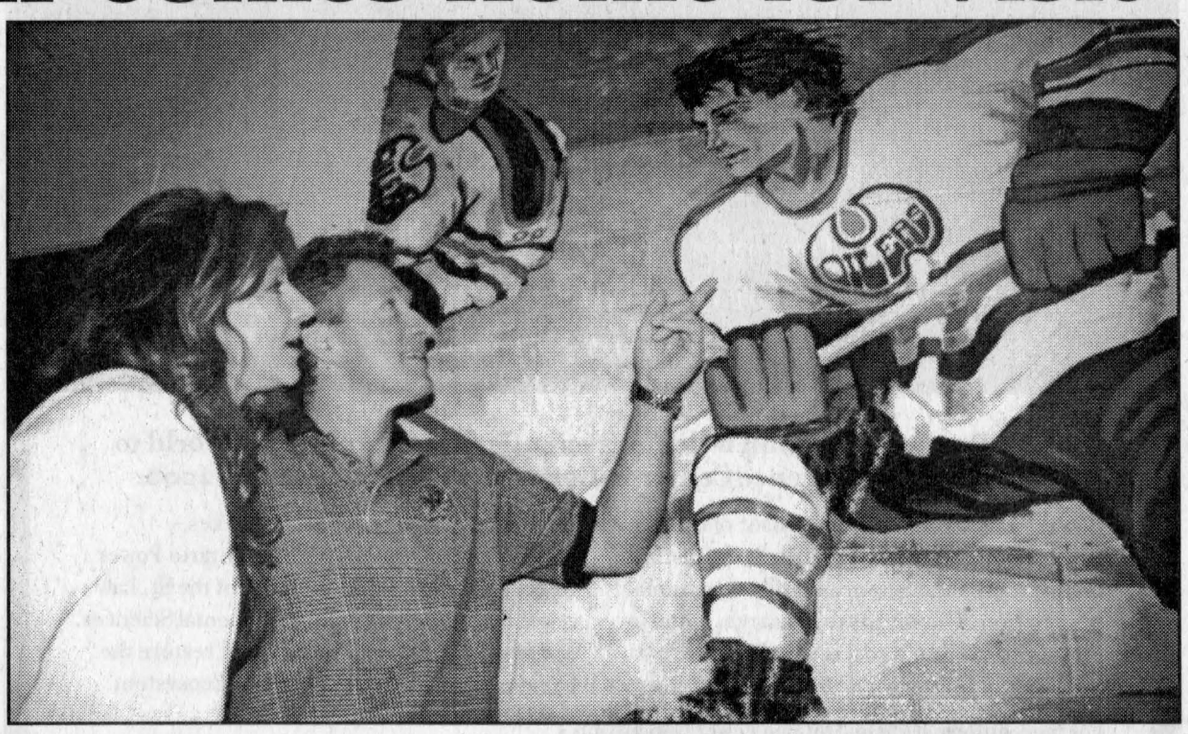
In his only year in Fredericton his team won the Calder Cup.

During his playing days, MacDonald skated for Indianapolis and then with the Edmonton Oilers when they joined the National Hockey League. After three years in Edmonton he was traded to Vancouver where he now lives with wife Lisa, sons Tyler, Tavish and Jordey and daughter Alexandra.

MacDonald played his minor hockey in Alexandria. He also played for a couple of years overseas in Austria.

MacDonald returned this year after accomplishing what he and Lisa had planned for in the past eight years.

"We have sent all our kids to college except for Alexandra who is still in high school. They all went 'Oh cool' when they found out I was returning to coaching. It was a typical teenager response and they all enjoy hockey so they were happy."



Blair MacDonald and wife Lisa look at the former Edmonton Oilers portrait at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Next year the Lumberjacks will be affiliated by the NHL expansion Minnesota Wild. The contract is for two years.

"It's be exciting contrary to what people think," said MacDonald.

"Expansion teams seem to always have farm teams that do well."

MacDonald wrapped up his feelings about returning to coaching.

"I really enjoyed it. When you're away and you go back you appreciate it more."

And what about finally returning home for Mother's Day?

"It felt great. Everyone was here. It's the first time I've been back since high school."

Greenfield gets past underdogs

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Looking at the schedule for the 2000 Gerald MacDonald tournament men's division, one would not have expected to see the Glen Sandfield squad in the final.

The team was penciled in as the first test against Pine Grove.

Glen Sandfield battled through the 50-minutes of regulation play to knot the score at three.

Then Glen Sandfield won in the shootout.

In their next game, Glen Sandfield had the dubious task of facing last year's most dominant Glengarry Soccer League team, the Glengarry Stars.

Again Glen Sandfield turned in a solid effort earning a 1-1 draw.

The Stars scored late in the game on a Cameron Lajoie penalty shot goal after being down 1-0 for most of it.

In the shootout, Ricardo Davis made good of his attempt, the fifth by Glen Sandfield, to secure a 4-3 shootout win for his club.

In the final Glen Sandfield ran into what could be the team to beat in the GSL this year.

After a late surge in the last couple of weeks last year, early indications are that Greenfield is ready for a long run through the regular season and into the playoffs this year.

Greenfield, likely the oldest team in the GSL when average age is considered, struck early into the game as one of their youngest players scored a highlight reel goal.

Matt Rankin leaped for a streaking waist-high cross and redirected it with a sort-of karate kick past Glen Sandfield goaltender Andre Leduc.

The two teams played the rest of the half scoreless.

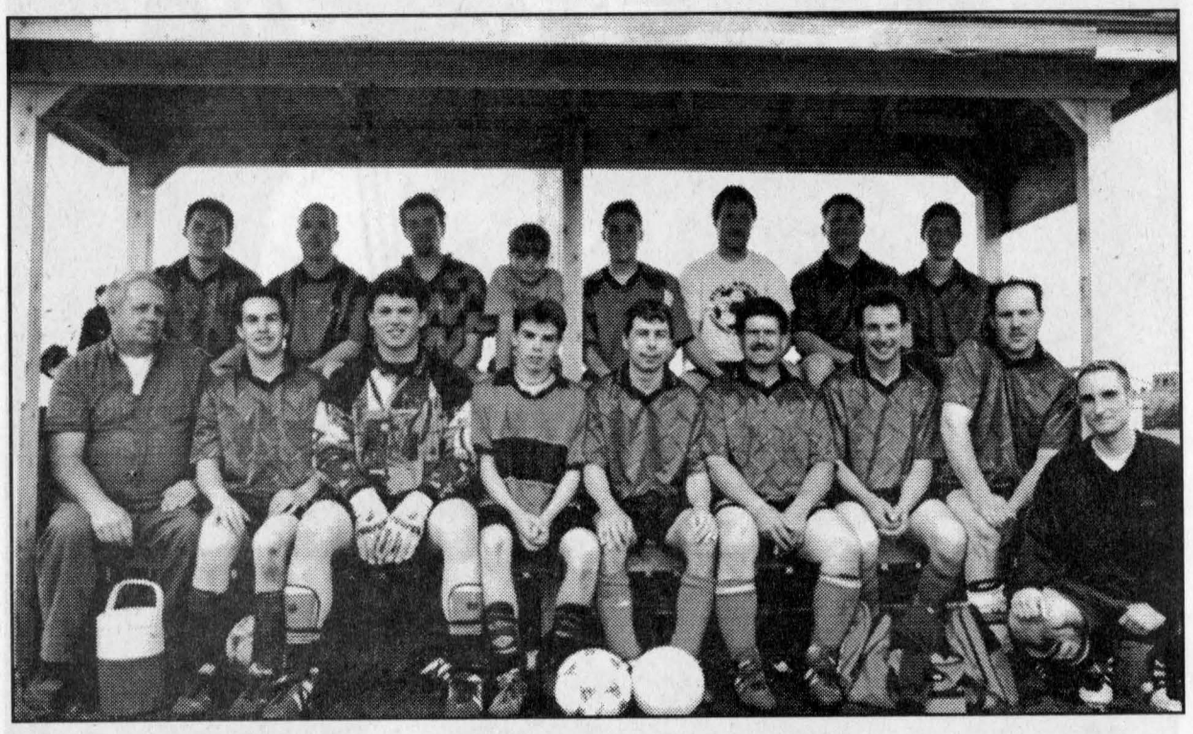
In the second half Greenfield doubled their lead of another impressive play.

Robert Wensink accepted a pass near half and after deking a few players to get only about 10 feet closer to the Glen Sandfield goal he drilled a shot which sailed into the top right corner of the net.

No other goals were scored and Wensink was named the game's most valuable player. Teammate Jeff St. Denis was recognized as most sportsmanlike while Glen Sandfield's Leduc was best goaltender.

Greenfield made the finals after beating McCrimmon 3-0 in their first game.

The only other game of the tournament saw the Stars beat the Drillers 1-0.



Greenfield won the men's division of the Gerald MacDonald tournament Sunday. Pictured above front from left are: Coach Bill MacLean, David Small, Chris Ladouceur, Pierre Lacombe, Phil Lewis, Marc Duval, Willie Kippen, Norman Derepentigny and Shawn Montroy. Back row: Greg Hagen, Scott McDougall, Rod MacKillican (unknown fan), Matthew Rankin, Robert Wensink, Jeffrey MacLean and Jeff St. Denis.

Juniors blow out Seaway

Crusaders should be the team to beat at EOSSAA today

The most convincing score of any SDG championship game took place in the junior A final in favor of Char-Lan.

And why not.

The junior Crusaders have caused quite a stir this year with their balanced scoring and talented players throughout the lineup.

Centre midfielder Jenny Larkin is clearly the leader on the team but she hasn't had to break much of a sweat this year as her teammates have played superbly.

Larkin still has been playing great at both ends of the field.

In the final the dominance of the club showed up early.

Crusaders 7 Seaway 0

After about five minutes was played it was already 2-0. After one half it was 5-0. The Crusaders eventually won 7-0.

Juliana Richard, with two, Christine Sandilands, with two, Larkin, Courtney Sloan and Melissa McDonald scored in the win.

Veronica Poitras was flawless in goal earning the shutout.

Crusaders 3 General Vanier 0

The Crusaders qualified for the final after routing General Vanier 3-0.

Larkin, Sandilands and Melissa Tierney scored in the semi-final victory.

Poitras pick up another shutout.

The other semi-finals saw Seaway edge Tagwi.

Seaway 2 Tagwi 1 OT

Samantha Vandermeer scored in overtime to lead the Seaway Spartans past Tagwi 2-1. Courtney Henderson replied for the Warriors.



Jenny Larkin carries the ball in the final against Seaway.

CDHS seniors given second chance

After Friday's SDG championship game loss to the Warriors in Avonmore last week, the season of the senior Char-Lan District High School Crusaders was over.

The Warriors defeated CDHS 1-0 in overtime and it erased any chances of the Crusaders participating in the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association soccer championship that they were hosting.

This year's championships are being held today at Char-Lan District High School.

But some good news arrived in Williamstown last week. A school from Kingston which was supposed to take part in the championship tourney dropped out leaving a spot for the host club.

With a second chance one would think the Crusaders will be rolling today as they look to play in the EOSSAA final for a second straight year.

One team that might derail their plans is Tagwi though.

Warriors 1 Crusaders 0 OT

The Warriors relied on superb goaltending from Celine Montcalm once again as they earned the SDG championship after several years of CDHS domination. Melissa McIntosh was the only scorer in the game. Her goal came in the first overtime period.

Warriors 1 Seaway 0

The Warriors qualified for the final after edging Seaway 1-0. Montcalm was in between the pipes again and Jackie Yelle was the lone goal scorer.

Char-Lan met L'Heritage in the other semi-final and struggled against the third place club.

Crusaders 2 L'Heritage 1 OT

Vanessa Van Sleeuwen scored in overtime to lift her team past the underdog L'Heritage Dragons.

Kim Lauzon, for Char-Lan and Natasha Sauve, for L'Heritage, had the regulation time goals.

EOSSAA Championships

EOSSAA at Char-Lan District High School, Williamstown

Senior

Pool A
Vankleek Hill
Madawaska Valley
Char-Lan
Pool B
Tagwi
St. Mary's
Notre Dame

9 a.m. Char-Lan vs Vankleek Hill
9 a.m. Tagwi vs Notre Dame
11 a.m. Tagwi vs St. Mary's
1 p.m. Char-Lan vs Madawaska
Championship game at 3 p.m.
Bronze medal game at 3 p.m.

Junior

Pool A
Char-Lan
Vankleek Hill
Notre Dame
Pool B
Rideau District
MacKenzie
Seaway

10 a.m. Char-Lan vs Notre Dame
12 p.m. Char-Lan vs Vankleek Hill

Championship game at 4 p.m.
Bronze medal game at 4 p.m.

EOSSAA girls at St. John's Secondary School, Perth

Senior

Pool A
Glengarry
Carleton Place
Arnprior
Pool B
North Grenville
Sydenham
Hawkesbury

9 a.m. Glengarry vs Carleton Place
11 a.m. Glengarry vs Arnprior

Championship game at 3:30 p.m.
Bronze medal game at 4:30 p.m.

Junior

Pool A
Glengarry
Hawkesbury
Bishop Smith (Pembroke)
Pool B
Brockville
Carleton Place
Sydenham

9 a.m. Glengarry vs Hawkesbury
11 a.m. Glengarry vs Bishop Smith
Championship game at 3:30 p.m.
No bronze medal game scheduled.

Junior boys EOSSAA at St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall

Junior

* School names were not available. Instead district from where schools are located were provided.

Pool A
Lanark
KASSAA
Prescott-Russell
Pool B
UOVHSAA
Glengarry
LGSSAA

12:45p.m. Glengarry vs UOVHSAA
3:15 p.m. Glengarry vs LGSSAA

Championship game at 4:45 p.m.

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Nielson sets the pace

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Glengarry District High School's Eric Nielson is at it again.

The junior-aged student is having another great showing in the high school track and field circuit.

At the SDG championships held two weeks ago, Nielsen broke three SDG records as he captured first place in the three events he entered. His times of 10.9 seconds in the 100 metre race, 22.51 seconds in the 200 metre race and 51.7 seconds in the 400 metre race are the marks that local sprinters will be looking to catch.

Last Thursday, Nielson continued his onslaught as he ...ed to another three first place finishes in the same events at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association championships at South Grenville Secondary ...hool near Brockville.

...ielson was a bit slower in the 100 metre race at 11.37 seconds and the 200 metre at 23.06 seconds than a week earlier but the conditions were anything but ideal at EOSSAA as rain poured down on athletes throughout the day. Nielsen did have a better mark in the 400 metre race at 51.08 seconds.

GDHS' Jennifer McCuaig also qualified for the east ...nals. McCuaig will be representing her school in the senior girls 400 metre hurdles.

McCuaig finished the race at EOSSAA in sixth with a time of 1 minute and 43 seconds .

Been there, done that for Browns

Tagwi Secondary School's Grant Middleton is one of three athletes who qualified for OFSAA's east regionals.

Middleton, a grade nine, midget-aged student at Tagwi qualified for the east regionals in the 100 metre race.

Middleton placed second in a time of 12.4 seconds.

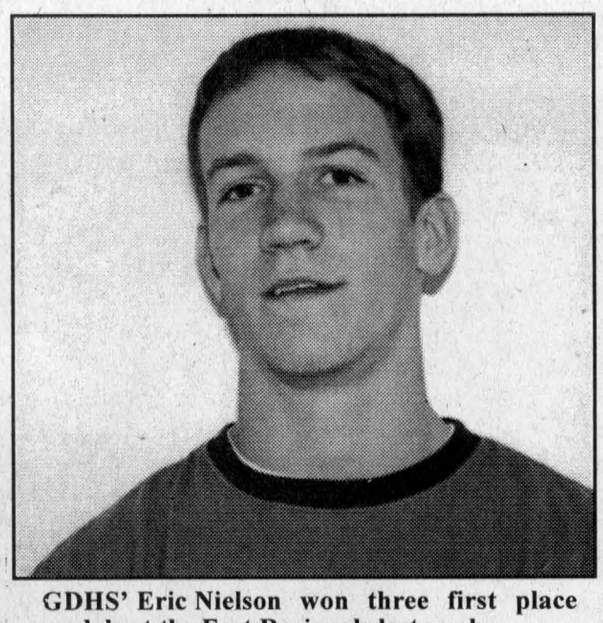
Middleton also took part in the high jump competition but dropped out after his first jump because of a near wipe-out caused by terrible conditions from rain.

Keith Brown, and his older sister Leslie have had a tremendously successful career in track and field at Tagwi so far. This year they look to add to their accomplishments.

Keith, a junior, qualified for the east regionals in the 100 metre race finishing second behind Nielsen at 11.51 seconds and third in the 200 metre race with a time of 24.14 seconds. In the 100 metre race both Brown and Nielsen beat last year's OFSSAA winner.

Leslie has qualified for the east regionals in three events.

In the long jump, her leap of 4.74 metres was the best of the day. Her triple jump length of 10.56 metres also landed her in first. Leslie also finished second in the 200 metre race with a time of 29.07 seconds.



GDHS' Eric Nielson won three first place medals at the East Regionals last week.

Char-Lan senior girls win relay

Char-Lan District High School's reputation of fielding a competitive 4X400 relay team continued this year as they captured first place at EOSSAA.

The team made up of Liz Rankin, Margaret Cumming, Vera Cumming and Calla Humphries set a new team best time of 4:16.10 to finish first. Humphries, a junior, also had some success on her own. She placed second in the 400 metre race with a time of 1:02.7 and second in the 800 metre race with a time of 2:26.20.

Nicole Melnyk, a midget, finished sixth in the 100 metre race in 14.16 seconds.

Senior Christie Rankin placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 9.33 metres. Twins seniors Margaret and Vera Cumming will also make the trip to Kingston. Margaret finished second in the 400 metre race (1:04.00) and second in the 800 metre race (2:29.00). Vera placed fourth in the 800 metre race (2:33.00) and fourth in the 1500 metre race (5:14.00).

Dunvegan beats undermanned Bees

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

One of the most comical but truest comments describing the senior women's final of the Gerald MacDonald Memorial tournament Sunday at Alexandria Park was provided by Alexandria B coach Jamie MacDonald.

"25 minutes more girls, one more half. Let's get to another shootout and win it dirty," he said during the half-time break.

The Bees played with eight players in the final compared to 10 on the Dunvegan side.

One player, 12-year-old Rachel MacPherson volunteered herself after the Bees played with seven in the semi-finals against Laggan.

The Bees played a resilient game but eventually the fatigue set in and one of Dunvegan's fiercest strikers took control.

Speedy Raylene Sauve dug out the ball from a scrum after a Dunvegan corner kick and beat Bees goaltender Brenda MacMaster for a 1-0 lead.

"Great now we have to change our strategy. We can't kick the ball in the lake (Mill Pond) anymore," said MacDonald jokingly after the goal.

A couple of minutes later the score was 2-0 as Sauve was sent in alone on MacMaster and nailed a perfect shot to the left side of the goal.

Sauve was sent on the break off of a perfect feed from teammate Tierney Bowen.

Alexandria B player Lisa Poirier was named the games most sportsmanlike player.

Dunvegan's Vivian Franklin was named best goaltender while Sauve was named most valuable player.

Dunvegan reached the finals after beating Laggan 1-0 and Glen Nevis 1-0.

Alexandria B beat Alexandria A after playing to a 0-0 tie and winning a shootout 4-3. The Bees defeated Vankleek Hill 3-0 in their first game.

Other scores saw Laggan double Glen Sandfield 2-0 and Alexandria A edge Greenfield 1-0.



Dunvegan captured the senior women's title at the Gerald MacDonald tournament Sunday. Pictured above front from left: Colette Struthers, Vivian Franklin, Tierney Bowen, Glenda Lauzon, Sarah McCrimmon and Isabel Campbell. Back row: Kim Norman, Raylene Sauve, Lori MacMaster, Sherill Norman and coach D.A MacMillan. Staff photos—Todd Anderson

New golf course attracts Maxville-area hackers

Ridgewood Golf club now prepares for new youth program

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Ridgewood Golf Club is entering it's fourth year of existence and will boast an executive nine-hole course for the first time.

The club located one mile west of Fournier started off as a 300-yard driving range in 1997.

Last year owners Betty and Ron Seguin started construction on the new set-up. Ditches were cleaned out, a pond was built, fairways were created and trees were planted.

With a year's worth of work behind them, Betty said it's is well worth it.

"It's nice to walk through.

"It's relaxing but has to grow a bit. There's rolling hills but nothing too steep.

"It's a pretty flat course."

The course is made up of six par three holes and three par fours.

This year the club will also introduce a "Future Links" program for children aged seven to 14.

The school will follow the layout from the Royal Canadian Golf Association is approved by the Canadian Professional Golfer's Association.

Seguin spoke about the importance of schools like this.

"It's very important because it's well structured and it teaches the kids the basics, the etiquette and everything that goes with golf."

Already 60 kids have signed up for the course which is divided into two groups. Around 10 of those kids already signed up are from the areas of Moose Creek, Maxville and Dunvegan. Kids aged seven to 10 will take part from July 3 to July 7.

Kids aged 11 to 14 will take the course from July 10 to July 14.

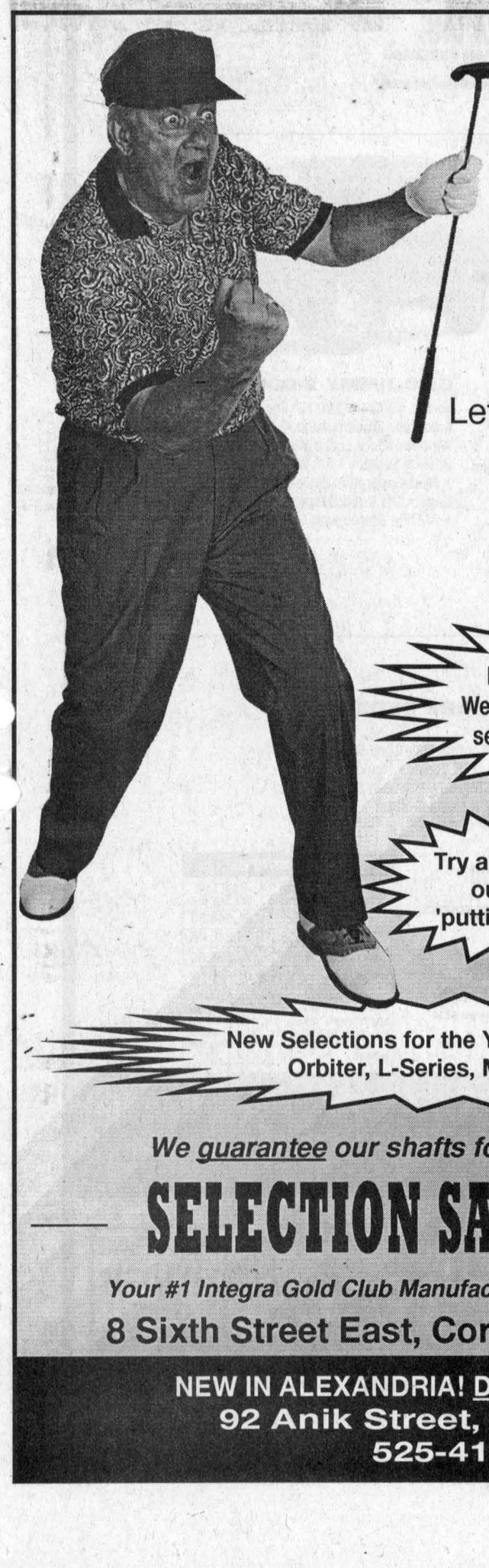
Daniel Piche, the club's pro for three years and Josee Pigeon Laplante, entering his first-year with the club as a pro, will teach the courses.

"A lot of people from the Maxville area have come here in the past," said Seguin.

"We are 15 minutes from Maxville and about half an hour from Alexandria. The course is for people looking to improve their short game."

For more information about the program contact Daniel Piche at (613) 443-9407.







GSL preview- men's division

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Glengarry Stars

The Stars are hoping to win their third GSL championship in the past four years this season.

Last year the Stars swept past Pine Grove in three straight games in the GSL final.

Goaltender Tom McKay had two shutouts in that series and will be back in goal this year.

The Stars will be without the services of several key players from last year's squad though.

Leading scorer James Addison, is working in Victoria, B.C, Darrel Hay has retired, Steven Cameron, a police officer in Toronto has decided to take the year off and Scott Neilson has signed with the Drillers.

Another player will be out for awhile with an injury.

Defender Sean Henderson has a broken foot and is expected back for August.

Top players remaining with the team are MacKay, forwards Tim VanOverbeek, Jason Poirier and Cameron Lajoie and midfielders Chancey Lajoie and Robbie Starkauskas.

Steven Stewart will be used for the second straight year as a call-up for the Stars.

Coach Carmen MacMillan said although he isn't expecting to have as good a record as last year he still is optimistic.

"I expect we'll finish first. I expect to go all the way. If you don't think like that you might as well not play soccer."

Pine Grove

Like the Stars, Pine Grove will also see its fair share of teammates moving on.

Steven St. Denis, last year's goaltender is working out west and won't be available this year.

Allan Campbell, who can be used at any position, has decided to suit up with McCrimmon this year while midfielder Kirk MacMillan has signed with the Drillers.

Derek Wereley is injured and will skip this season.

Newcomers to Pine Grove this year are Char-Lan area players defender Scott Giroux, forward Bruce Tessier and midfielder Ben Pye.

Ian Robertson has returned to the team and there is a possibility he will be used to play goatender for Pine Grove.

Coach Barry MacSweyn spoke about what he expects this season.

"I think we'll be competitive again. Lots of players are moving. There's no consistency to build around anymore.

"I lost a lot to the 'free agent market' and I'm trying to plug holes now."

Greenfield

Greenfield will look to speed as a way of improving on their third place finish from a year ago.

The team has added track and field star Keith Brown to the forward line. Brown played bantam last year and will definitely give Greenfield a quicker attack.

Brown will join last year's team leading scorer Jeff MacLean and Colin Sanders up front when his high school track and field season is over.

Last year Sanders turned his play up towards the end of the year and will concentrate solely on playing in Greenfield this year.

Jeff St. Denis at midfield and Chris Ladouceur in goal are other stand-out players returning to Greenfield.

Drillers

The team has kept only six players from last year and the rest of the positions have been filled by new players.

Defenders Scott Neilson, from the Stars, and Luc Leblanc from Pine Grove, midfielders Kirk MacMillan, from Pine Grove, Kevin Libbos, from Glen Nevis, and forwards Karl Hehn, from Glen Nevis and Nick Quenneville from Glen Nevis have joined the club for this season.

Coach Roger Ladouceur has also added his son goaltender Jamie Ladouceur to the team from McCrimmon.

The new crop will join talented forwards Brian Cameron, Randy Lavigeur and Jeremy MacCulloch to form what should be a competitive Drillers squad this year in the GSL.

"These players all came to me and wanted to play here," said Ladouceur. If I have a full roster at all the games we'll be very competitive and we should finish in the playoffs.

"If we go further it will be a bonus."

This was the first part of our GSL- mens divsion preview. Part II will be in next weeks News.

GSL begins season

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Glengarry Soccer League 2000 season got under way last weekend.

Only two games were played, both in the men's division.

Last year's champions started right where they left off a year ago.

Stars 3 Drillers 0

The game played Friday night at the Billy Gebbie arena field was dominated by goaltender Tommy MacKay and the Stars.

Payment played a solid match for the shutout.

Goal scorers for the Stars were Cameron Lajoie with two, and Jason Poirier.

The Drillers were not able to solve MacKay despite adding several players that should help out the scoring problems from a year ago.

In the other contest, McCrimmon defeated last year's second place team from Pine Grove.

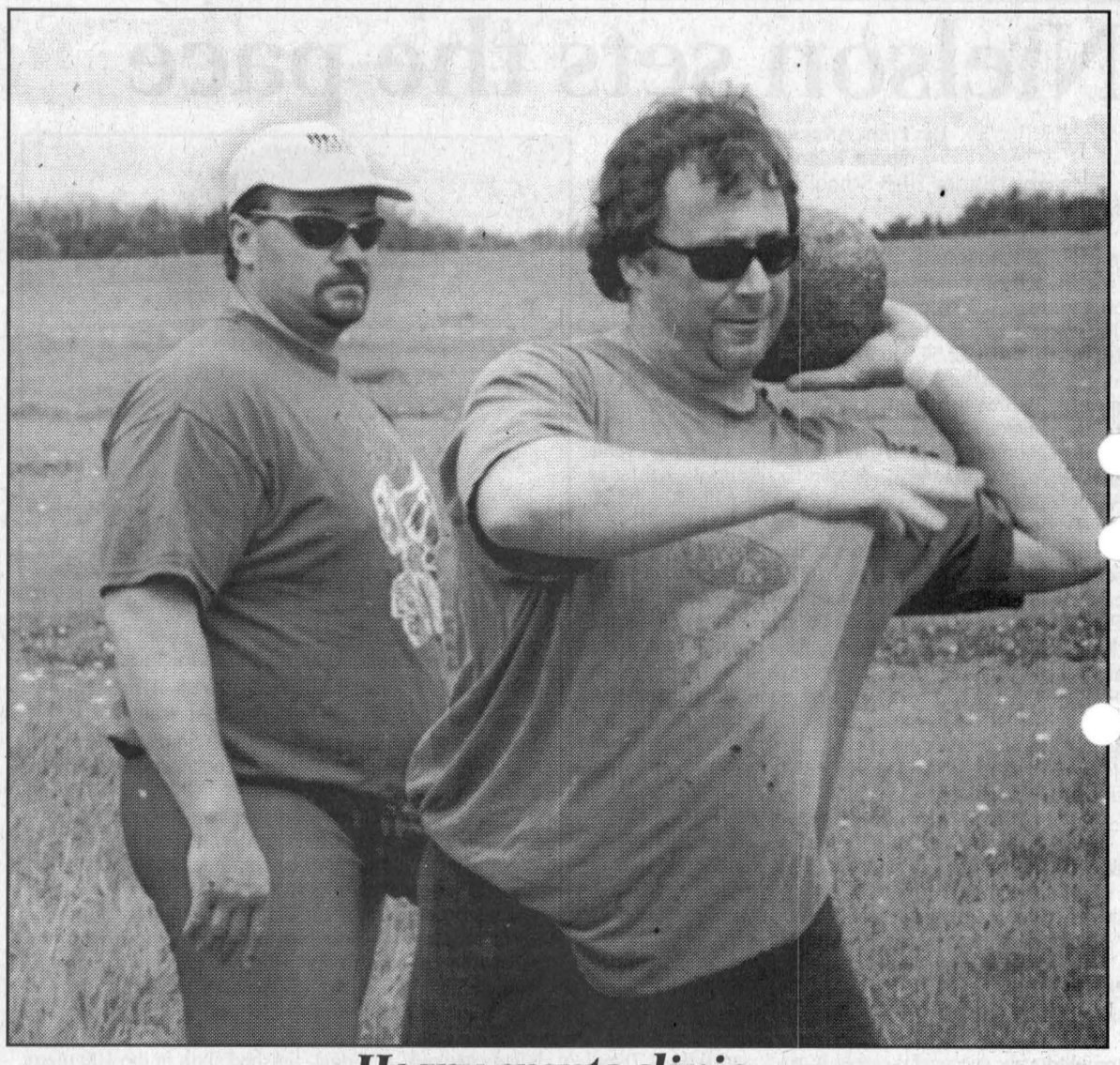
McCrimmon 4 Pine Grove 3

Also on Friday, the McCrimmon Combines earned three points in their first game of the year in what could be a playoff preview.

The men's division of the GSL is wide open this year and virtually every team has a shot at the championship.

McCrimmon goal scorers were Murray MacLeod, Glen MacLeod, Ed McCorkell and Andrew MacDonald.

Scoring in a losing effort for Pine Grove were Kurt MacSweyn with two, and Lee Klazinga.



Heavy events clinic

On Sunday several amateur heavy event athletes took part in a clinic in Maxville. Instructor George Chiappa (back) watches as Lee MacKinnon gets set for his next throw. Staff photo— Todd Anderson

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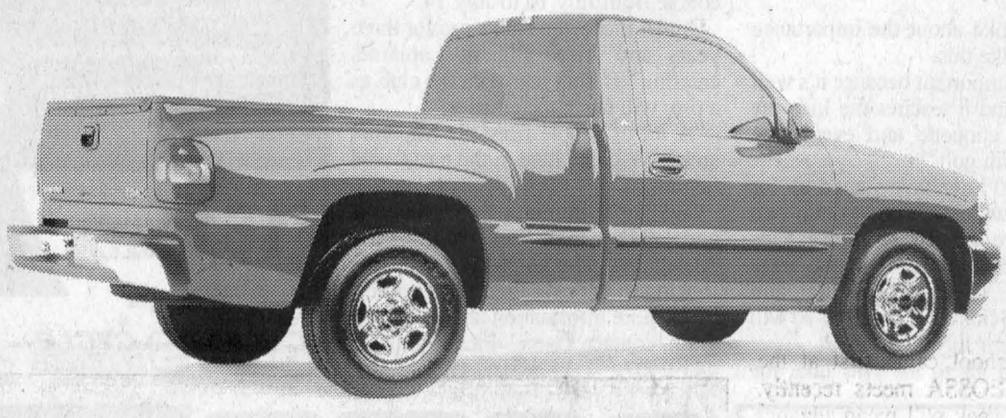

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Based on 1.9%. annual lease rate, 36 month term, $0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months. Option to purchase at lease end is $14,350. Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, first month's payment plus taxes. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra. Other lease options available.

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LEASE OPTIONS		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing
$0	**$277**	**$1,544.30**
$2,060	$218	$3,845.45
$3,000	$192	$4,896.55

Based on 1.9%. annual lease rate, 36 month term, $0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months. Option to purchase at lease end is $9,686.70. Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, first month's payment plus taxes. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and admin. fees extra. Other lease options available.

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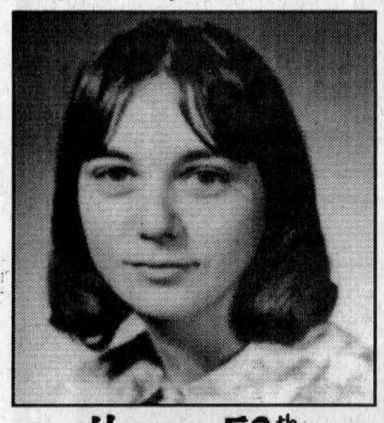

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Bob Graham makes "boring" landscape fascinating

Bob Graham spoke at the Vankleek Hill Nature Society meeting last Monday and drew on his years of trapping and hunting experience to highlight how to look for things in the wild. He stressed that it takes years of practice and patience, but for those who are interested, a landscape that looks empty and boring to many will hold any number of fascinating discoveries for those who take the time to look and appreciate.

His slides spanned the four seasons ... many plants were revisited to show how they would look in the winter, giving clues to what beautiful flowers would be present in the spring and summer. . . the strange pitcher plant flowers, the seed pods of the lady-slippers, wintergreen and cranberry fruit that lasted on the plants through to the spring. Bob explained that many fen and bog plants keep their leaves through winter to get a head start in the spring.

DUNVEGAN



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Even a few wildlife photos were included - otter slides down the snowy banks of a river, ruffed grouse holes in the snow and a snowshoe hare sitting perfectly still, camouflaged in the criss-cross branches, with its round eye in contrast to the straight lines of the shrub.

Members drooled over the mushroom pictures - clumps of beautiful morels - but Bob didn't divulge the secret locations!

His last slide was an unusual white trillium or "quadrillium" with four petals, four sepals and four leaves.

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The 24th of May is the Queen's birthday, if we don't have a holiday, we'll all run away!

How many remember that little verse? And the usually warm spring day in the middle of the week that accompanied it?

So different now that we are grown up and take the holiday as a convenient weekend extender.

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Welcome to preacher and liturgist Brynn Carson, her husband Thomas Smith and children Emily and Lisa who moved into the manse last Thursday.

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Get well wishes to Francis Gaudreau, son of Jean-Guy and Rose, who has been in CHEO for the last two weeks. Grandma and Grampa have come for a visit to help look after MaryLou. We hope you'll be home soon, Francis.

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Have you sent back the Eastern Ontario water resources survey that came a week ago Monday in a rather unassuming envelope that asked "Are you concerned about your water?"

This study is to determine our water resources, contamination possibilities, and development potential.

So be sure to mail back the survey and help safeguard your water supply for the future.

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Dunvegan Women's Institute met at Catherine Dan MacRae's to plan their year's activities. They will be entertaining Picnic Grove at a fall meeting.

The roll call "What do you like or dislike about spring cleaning?" brought quite a variety of dislikes, but most agreed the aching muscles, time spent and putting up with electrical appliances was worth the results. One lady (who shall remained unnamed) decided this year "To heck with it!"

President Eunice Nixon displayed a District Annual registration book that included names from 1951 and 1958.

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Those of you who are allowing wild garlic pickers into your hardwood bush to dig up whatever they want, should be charging for the privilege ... and charging a good price. Years ago a bucket of wild garlic was going for $50.

It's similar to letting someone with a chainsaw cut whatever they'd like in your bush for firewood or someone with a combine take off part of your corn crop.

It's money in their pocket and none in yours.

And even though the Quebec garlic pickers ask permission to dig in Ontario, the minute they drive back over their border, they are breaking Quebec law that only allows 200 grams (about 50 garlics) per person per year! And they still aren't allowed to sell pickled garlic.

A group in Lochiel is taking licence numbers to forward to the Ministry of Natural Resources to support a law against picking wild garlic. Phone Joanne at 874-1072.

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Long weekend for planters and movers

The Martintown and District Horticultural Society had a perfect day for their annual plant sale on Saturday, and according to the hostess, Elizabeth Peters, it was the best sale ever. Society members are asked to pick up their premium plant, namely an osteospermum, as soon as possible from the Peters. I am forming a mental image of a bony chrysanthemum as I write this, lacking a more accurate description..

The same Saturday of the long weekend was the day for the auction sale at Kitlan Farms. Marie Kitchen has sold her home and farm and will be living in the Alexandria area in a Granny flat at her son's new home. Soon-to-be-occupants of the farm are Monique and Paul St. Denis and their two daughters, Stephanie and Michelle, all formerly of Green Valley. The family plans to continue the strawberry operation this season. We're all sorry to see Marie move away, but wish her well and likewise the St. Denis family in their new home.

Lorne and Jean McIntyre, both Martintown born and raised, have moved to Cornwall to a new home off Tollgate Road. They took advantage of the fine weekend weather to make the move and only hope that Raisin, the schnauzer, will adapt to his new surroundings and doggie neighbours!

MARTINTOWN

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Sorry to see them go as well.

MACCULLOCH DANCE RECITAL

Sunday evening was the occasion for the Martintown classes of the MacCulloch School of Dance to show their stuff on stage. There were too many actual Martintown dancers to name here, but note was taken of a concentration of eight talented dancers, only two of which are from the same family, who live on the King's Road east of the village! Once again Art Buckland filled the role of Master of Ceremonies at both the afternoon and evening shows adding a humourous note with his quips.

On Monday, Art and Jan Buckland were part of a painting crew at the Habitat for Humanity house nearing completion in Cornwall.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

The Martintown Women's Institute held their May meeting at Maxville Manor last Thursday. Hazel MacDonald, Helen McMillan, Ellen Ann Dupuis and Mae Munro, all residents of the Manor, attended the meeting along with the 22 members who travelled to Maxville. A video on backyard birds was shown, refreshments consumed and then the group was entertained by Rob Taylor and Jackie Smith of the Brigadoons. A trip to the Upper Canada Playhouse is planned for the end of June. Regular meetings to which all area women are invited will resume on the third Thursday of the month in the fall.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

June 6 is "Ladies dinner night out at Summerheights Golf Course. All women are invited to attend. The cost is $20 and the choice of meal is chicken or salmon. Reservations can be made by calling Sylvia Thomson (528-4578), Alison Murray (528-4347) or Bev Runions (931-3110).

HIP OPERATION

Doug Murray of Glen Falloch had surgery last week to replace his other hip. Doug has spent more time in hospital this year than he cares to remember as a result of complications following the first hip surgery. This latest operation seems to have gone well and he is recovering in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Grandson Cole Murray is home from CHEO much to the family s delight.

SPORTS NEWS

Liz Rankin, daughter of Mary and Van Rankin of Martintown, will be competing in the regional track meet in Kingston this week after her four by four relay team from Char-Lan District High School came first at the SD&G and EOSSA meets recently. Success this week will mean advancing to the Provincials the week after, so here's wishing her team, coached by Martintown's Don Blackadder, all the best.

Joey VanLoon, son of Liz and Leonard of Martintown, was honoured last week at the Cornwall Lion's Club Annual Sports Awards Dinner for his achievement in canoeing, and at the same event, Clayton Delaney, grandson of Elizabeth and John Peters won the Joe Assaly Memorial Trophy for Best Junior Athelete as well as the Cornwall Sea Lions Swimming Award. Clayton has his sights set on qualifying for the 2000 or 2004 Olympics. Martintown is proud of this former resident!

BRIDGE SCORES

There are two week's worth of bridge scores to report. On May 9 the Martintown Goodtimers Bridge winners were: North/South, 1. Audrey Blair & Jacqueline Emberg, 2. Isobel Quail & Penny McLeod, 3. Jim and Jean Campbell, 4. Jeanne Plouffe & Andre Bergevin. East/West, 1. Alan McLeod & Henryk Rzepczyk, 2. Doris Lambert & Fay Hudspeth, 3. Margaret & Sam Wolynec, 4. Rolly & Blanche Faubert.

The scores for the May 16 games were: North/South, 1. Jean & Jim Campbell, 2. Barbara & Russ Surtees, 3. Jacqueline Emberg & Ken Graham, 4. Jeanne Plouffe & Andre Bergevin. East/West, 1. Joan Turner & Penny McLeod, 2. Margaret & Sam Wolynec, 3. Marion Thompson & Bob Evans, 4. Alan McLeod & Henryk Rzepczyk.

GRADUATES PLEASE

We all want to know about the academic success stories of our Martintown students. Call or e-mail me (uwinn@cnwl.igs.net) with news of graduations or any other interesting



Bake sale to help students financially is this Sunday

The SDG Students Assistance Association is having a arts and crafts and bake sale this weekend in hopes of raising money to help provide bursaries to secondary school students.

The sale will take place on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glen Walter.

The SDG Students Assistance Association was formed in 1997 when a group of senior citizens became concerned that although many bursaries were available to the academic achievers, very few, if any, were geared to those secondary school graduates with moderate passing grades.

This concern prompted the group to seek ways of financially assisting the students.

Monies generated to date permits the Bursary Committee to offer a $250 bursary to at least six deserving students.

Everyone is welcome and for more information call 938-6892 or 936-6824.

CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "2000 ANNUAL CATALOGUE"

Page 92. Item #1, Quantum XR spinning combos, 78-5564X
Copy Reads: XR reel and 6' and 6'6" fibreglass rod. Should Read: XR reel and 6' or 6'6" fibreglass rod.
Page 102. Item #5, 9' Sit-on-Top Kayak, 79-8291-2
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Page 407. Item #7, Niehoff Ignition Control Computer, 18-6500X
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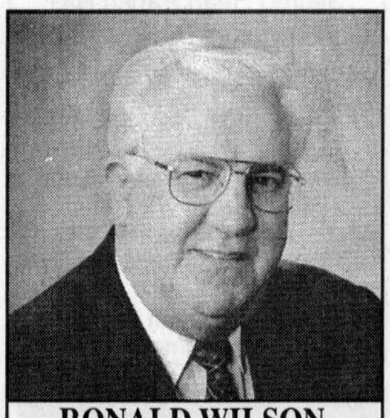

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MAY 26, 2000

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- Roadmap to Exporting – 2:30 pm
- Business Needs, GST, Payroll – 3:15 pm

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Births

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Card of Thanks

I WOULD like to thank everyone who sent me get well cards and best wishes after my surgery. It was very much appreciated.
–James Campbell 21-1p

LAFAVE –We would like to thank our children for the lovely party that was held in honour of our 40th wedding anniversary. To all our family and friends who attended, for all the cards and gifts received, your kindness will never be forgotten. To Bob and Ducky, Pat Kelly and Dan Byrne for the great music that was enjoyed by everyone. And last but not least, to Pam and Donnie who worked so hard behind the bar. You all made our 40th a night that will be cherished forever.
– Mac and Dorothy 21-1p

I WOULD like to thank my son and his wife for the lovely outing on the occasion of Mother's Day and my 98th birthday. Je voudrais remercier tous ceux qui m'ont appelée et envoyé des cartes à l'occasion de ma fête. To all the residents and staff of the Palace, your kind words are much appreciated. Thanks again. I will never forget your kindness.
– Sincerely, Ida Carrière 21-1p

THE family of the late Janet McDonald would like to express their sincere appreciation to all who visited the funeral home, made memorial donations, sent flowers and for their attendance at the Funeral Service. Special thanks to Msgr. Rudy Villeneuve and Mackie Robertson for their words of comfort, to St. Joseph's choir and Piper Ian Robertson and also to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lancaster Legion. Your kindness and support will always be remembered.
– Archie and Percy McDonald and families 21-1/c

In Memoriam



ELDRED AND BEATRICE RENAUD

In loving memory of a dear dad and mom who passed away September 6, 1995 and May 25, 1995.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There is not a day dear mom and dad,
That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed and always remembered by Lorraine, Germaine and families. 21-1p



BERNARD LACOMBE – In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away May 24, 1997.

Dear Bern,
Three years have gone by
And thinking of you still makes me cry
We had so much fun
when we were young
And would do silly things together
And thought that it would last forever.

Life didn't always treat you right
You shouldn't have had to fight
To enjoy the simple things in life
Like to hold your dear ones in your arms at night.

They said that we are going to meet again some day
I hope that they are right
Because that's the only way
That I can fall asleep at night.

–Sadly missed, love always, your family. 21-1p

Deaths

JOHN LORNE URQUHART

Service with 7th Recce and Royal Montreal Regiment WWII, Member of Royal Canadian Legion Westboro Branch #480

At Chateau Gardens, Lancaster Ont. on Saturday, May 13, 2000 at age 87. John Urquhart, beloved husband of the late Patricia Bowles. Stepfather of Russell Havelin (Helen) and Norman Bowles (Laura). Grandfather of Leslie and Kent Bowles; Laura Coady (Leo) and Paula Havelin and great grandfather of Kyle, Luke and Andrew Coady. Brother of Pastor Eric Urquhart (Sheila). Predeceased by 9 sisters and 5 brothers. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday at 2 pm. Pastor Eric Urquhart officiating. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown, preceding inurnment at church cemetery. 21-1p

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale room now open, church basement Kincardine St. E., Alexandria, Wednesdays 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon, for months of May and June. Clothing, books, shoes, dishes, glasses, linens, children and baby items and toys. 20-4c

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KENYON Church Dunvegan, annual ham supper, Friday, June 9, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Adults $10, children 6-12 $4, children 5 and under free. 21-3c



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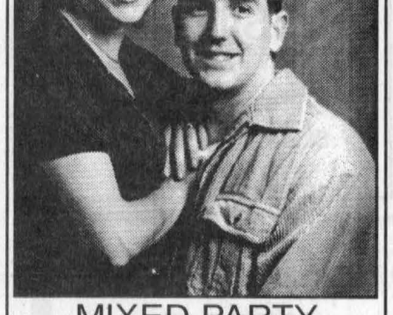

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in honour of
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and
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SATURDAY, MAY 27
9 pm
Bonnie Glen Pavilion, Hwy. 43
Music: Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served 20-2c
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RECEPTION
in their honour at the Legion Hall
48 Elgin Street East, Alexandria
SATURDAY, MAY 27 - 1 to 4 pm
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Coming Events

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Wednesday, May 24 - 7 pm
Fri. 26 - Seniors Bus Trip to Coulange Falls
Hall rentals - 347-3110 21-1c

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Dalkeith Optimist Hall
SUNDAY, MAY 28
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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ST-EUGÈNE 21-1c
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UPPER CANADA ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
7:30 p.m
St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill
Everyone Welcome! 21-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
ROBIN SHIELDS
daughter of
Bill and Wendy Shields
and
ERIC McDONELL
son of
Sally Granger and Ralph McDonell
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FRIDAY, JUNE 2
Maxville Sports Complex
Music by John B Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 21-1c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
HEATHER BAKER
and
STEPHEN LEDUC
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2000
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South Service Road, Bainsville
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at the St. Telesphore Community Hall
SATURDAY, MAY 27
9 pm 20-2nc
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Liquor License - Music/Lunch

Entertainment

The Glengarry News and Dairy Queen

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The winner of our Birthday Club Draw is:

Jennifer Gadbois
Alexandria
Thursday, May 25

Do you know anyone celebrating a birthday? Submit your entries to the Dairy Queen Birthday Club by 3 pm Friday by sending us the name, Birth date, address and phone number. The lucky Birthday Person's name will be published here and will be presented with a certificate available at the Glengarry News, redeemable for a Frozen Birthday Cake from Dairy Queen ABSOLUTELY FREE! Deadline for picking up your cake is 1 week after publication. Send your submissions to:
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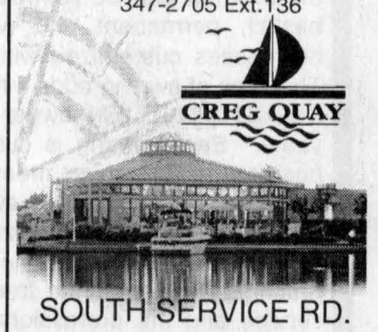

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18
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Misc. Sales

GANTIC garage and bake sale, RR 1, Williamstown, corner of Glen and Kraft Roads, across from cheese plant. 21-1p

ESTATE yard sale. Garage items, tools, household items, wood pellet stove. May 27-28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Civic 2788 Main Street, Greenfield. 21-1p

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Bobby St. South, Réal Gauthier Trailer Park, Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., rain or shine. Follow signs. 21-1p

YARD sale, Saturday, May 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 21 Victoria St. West. 21-1p

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SATURDAY, MAY 27
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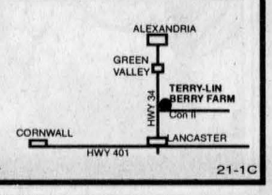

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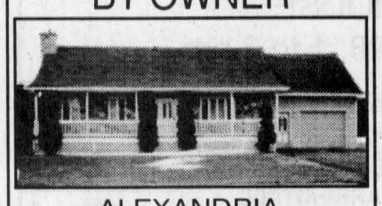

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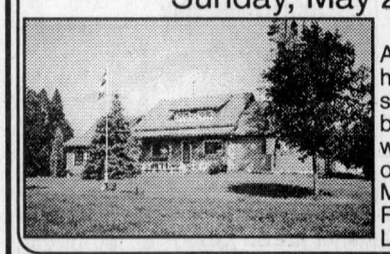

19899 Hwy. 2, Summerstown
Attractive hobby farm set up for horses, good barn with 14 box stalls, loafing area, etc. Home has 4 brs + in-law suite, insulated workshop, 2 other outbuildings. All on 59 acres with pond. **$235,000.** MLS Hostess: Jackie Smith, Sales Rep. Directions: Hwy. 2 west from Lancaster for approx. 4 kms.

CORRECTION: We advertised a 22-lot subdivision in Green Valley at a price of **$69,000**. That should have read **$49,000**, a super price for this attractive parcel with all approvals in place. Contractors, builders - call Andy Menard for details.

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$ 23,000 Alexandria building lot, town services, natural gas available
$ 37,500 - $42,000 4 (2-br) lakeside condo units, in Alexandria
$ 58,900 Renovated country home, greenhouse, workshop, 1.14 acres
$ 64,900 2-br bungalow, oil heat, attached garage, fenced lot, in town
$119,900 1995 bungalow, 4 br, 2 baths, oil heat, 30 secluded acres
$129,900 3+1 br brick bungalow, 2 baths, 2 gas fireplaces, garage, 1 acre
$145,000 2-sty, 3+2 br, 3 baths, fireplace, sunroom, garage, n/gas
$199,900 Hobby farm, brick home, wkshop/garage, barn, orchard, 99 acres
$279,000 Custom built, 2,500 sf one level, 3-car garage, S. Branch Rd.



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874-2761

REDUCED PRICE on this 10-yr.-old 2-storey home in Bainsville, situated on 100'x225' lot, living space of 1450 sf, 3-br, propane fireplace in LR, formal dining room, main floor laundry room, att/garage. Asking **$131,900.**
2-STOREY, 3-br, 1-1/2 baths, semi in Cornwall. Asking **$72,000.**
3-BR BUNGALOW with 4th loft br, eat-in kitchen, in-ground swimming pool, paved driveway. $89,900.
2-STOREY HOME in Maxville situated on a large lot, lots of room for gardening, front verandah, 3-br, new siding, new roof. **Only $65,000.**
JUST LISTED: Building lot 100'x225' in the hamlet of Bainsville, facing 2 streets. New houses in the area. **$20,000.**
CENTURY HOME, brick 3-storey possible 7 br. over 3,000 sf, large LR, with propane fireplace, double garage. **$69,900.**



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HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Kenyon St. West. $600 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 613-443-3883 or 613-443-0135. 20-2p

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LOT for sale, 150'X350', Cty. Rd. 25 (9th Conc. Lancaster). 525-3759 48-t/fnc

HOUSE trailer for sale. 3 bedrooms on a 2.7 acre lot. Apple Hill, On. Asking price $39,900. Call Michel after 5 p.m. anytime on weekends. Tel. 527-3027. 18-4p

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COUNTRY building lots, natural gas, 3 miles east Alexandria, Ouellette Rd; 4 lots, wooded or cleared, size: 3.367 ac to 4.5 ac, prices $17,500 to $25,000. 20% down. Call 525-3857, Robert E. Poirier R.E. Bkr. 21-3c

FOR sale 2 storey country home, 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, detached 2 car garage, small barn, between Finch and Avonmore. Tel. 613-984-2629. 21-2p

For Sale/To Let

2 BEDROOM house for rent, 4 miles southeast Alexandria, fridge, stove, mini washer included. Oil heating and hydro extra. July 1. Tel. 525-1071. 21-3p

TO rent: mobile home, 2 bedroom, 20825 Lochiel Road, Tel. 525-1387. 21-2p

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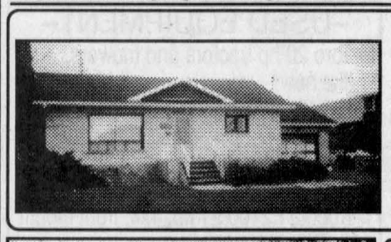

TO SETTLE ESTATE - ALEXANDRIA town, south end location, (commercial or residential use), 3-br 1232 sf, brick bungalow, full basement, attached garage, all ideally located on a double lot with Main Street frontage. MLS **PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. CALL TODAY.**



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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 28, 1 to 3 pm



MAXVILLE, 35 MAIN ST. S. Charming 4 br century brick home, verandah on front and side, curved staircase, fireplace, oil heat, nice lot. Asking **$79,000. HOST: DOUG ARKINSTALL.**



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JUST LISTED: 2 br bungalow with full basement on 13 treed acres, Green Valley area, **$68,000.**



8 SPRING ST., MAXVILLE Well maintained bungalow style village home with walk-up attic, 3 br, hardwood floors, large lot, fireplace, oil heat. Asking **$79,000. MOTIVATED VENDOR.**



VERY GOOD 3-br brick bungalow, open concept, partially finished basement, country setting. **ASKING $97,000.**



MAXVILLE, 2-br, 2-storey brick home, oil heat, attached shed, large lot. **ASKING $69,900.**



GOOD 4-BR. HOME, upgraded electric, plumbing, heating and septic system. **Asking $58,000.**



MAXVILLE: Good 3 br home, century features large lot, oil heat. Asking **$64,900.**

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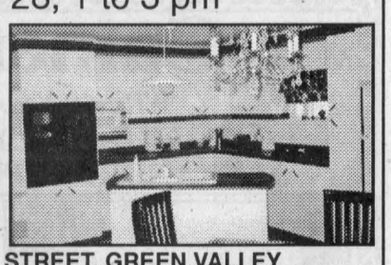

LOCATION: 20361 FIRST STREET, GREEN VALLEY
Come see this cosy 3 br home, garage, FA gas heating, above ground pool, patio, new shingles, all on a 74'x146' lot. Perfect starter or retirement home. Asking **$69,900**. Could be purchased with 5% downpayment. **Your hostess: Liette Ricard,** Ass. Broker Rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 28, 3 to 5 pm





LOCATION: 265 HOPE STREET, ALEXANDRIA
Superb 3 br bungalow w/semi finished basement, FA gas heating, all on a 64'x109' lot in a prestigious location. Asking **$109,900** or best offer. **Your hostess: Liette Ricard,** Ass. Broker Rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.



GREEN VALLEY: $219,000. Executive contemporary brick 3-br home w/attached garage, and finished basement, could be used for in-law suite. Detached garage and much, much more. Call Liette Ricard, off. 1-614-525-2940, res. 1-613-347-2793.



182 ACRE HOBBY FARM: Campbell Rd., Monkland. Looking for complete privacy? Come visit this 2 or 3 br home with lots of character. For ad. info. and showing call Liette Ricard.



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EAST OF BROWN HOUSE CORNERS: Not a drive-by! 3 br bungalow w/full finished basement, FA oil heat, all on one acre lot, nicely landscaped and private.

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NEW LISTING: Gorgeous landscaping, Glen Nevis area, good small 2-storey home, sheds, lot 150x600', see it soon before it's gone. **$62,800.**



RURAL ESTATE: Executive luxury home, 20 acres park-like land, exquisite property, 3500 sq. ft., rich country kitchen, fireplace in LR, fireplace and ensuite in master bedroom, whirlpool, kennel runs, large shop, inground pool.
$278,000



ST. LAWRENCE RIVER ACCESS: Excellent home at McLaughlin's Point, fireplace, huge master bedroom, modern kitchen, **$89,900.**



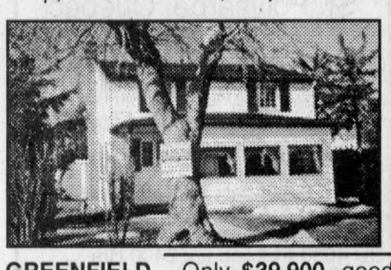
EAST OF DALKEITH: The perfect retirement home, built 1995, a real gem, 2 sided fireplace, also oil fireplace in finished basement, eye popping style and finish, acre, **$109,900.**



LANCASTER TWP: Majestic century home, also a second large century home, huge barn, insulated shop, 20 acres land. **$175,000.**



WATERFRONT: 105 ft. on wide Wood's Creek, boating to lake, pleasant 2 br, new oil furnace, septic system 1986, garage, 150x270, east of Curry Hill. **$67,700.**



ALEXANDRIA: 248 Boundary Road East, clean as a pin, beautiful interior, gas fireplace in cosy living room, and only **$59,000.**



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GREENFIELD - Only **$39,900**, good old home, oil heat, septic system installed in 1991, drilled well, garage or shop 21x38, lot 100x209. Call Maurice.
NEW LISTING on Nine Mile Road, south of Martintown, 34 acres, spacious 1,400 sq. ft. split level, above ground pool, **$139,000**. Call Maurice.
ALEXANDRIA, on the lake, nicely renovated bungalow, cathedral ceiling, living room picture window views over lake, wood stove, to see it is to be impressed. **$83,900.**
BACHELOR'S HAVEN or a couple, only $49,900, Glen Sandfield, magnificent landscaping, lot 97x313, comfortable 1 br home, good well and septic, only **$49,900.**
WATERFRONT HOME, fantastic property on Raisin River at South Lancaster, 1450 sq. ft. home, fireplace, lot has 200 feet on river by 232 ft.
ALEXANDRIA LAKEFRONT: 2 very attractive homes available, enjoy our lake year-round. Call Maurice.
WATERFRONT HOME, $67,700. On Wood's Creek, 105'x270' depth, one car garage, new oil furnace, approved septic, near Curry Hill.
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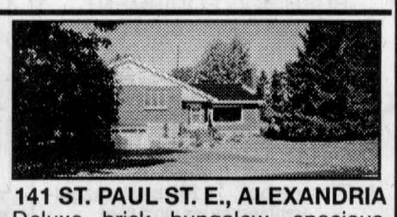

141 ST. PAUL ST. E., ALEXANDRIA Deluxe brick bungalow, spacious, large landscaped lot of 104x444, back to Garry River, fireplace, natural gas heating, covered in-ground pool, **$135,000.**

JUST LISTED: Riding academy in Glengarry County. Excellent location. Large country home. Barn with horse stable. Inside riding arena. Mobile trailer for hired help or guests and more. Call Ernie for more details at 525-2940.



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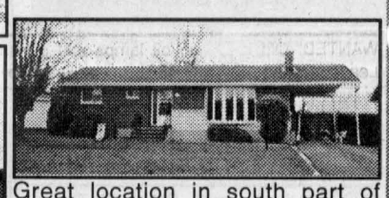

ALEXANDRIA, 3-br bungalow, clean, freshly painted, spacious rear deck, 21'x 21' garage-workshop insulated, and wired, all this for only **$61,900.** MLS

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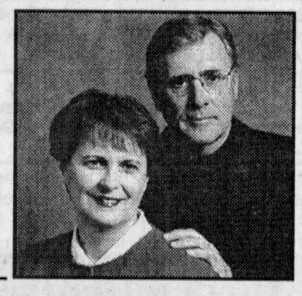



NEW LISTING! Victoria St. W., Alexandria. Convenient south end location. Updated kitchen and recent windows, 3+1 br, bright basement, brick exterior, carport, outbuilding, garden area. **$104,900.**

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IN THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND ROCHON

All persons having claims against the Estate of RAYMOND ROCHON, late of 126 Sandfield Avenue, Alexandria, in the Township of North Glengarry, County of Glengarry, who died December 4th, 1999, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned or the Executors of the Estate, Jean Marie Rochon and Colette Rochon, c/o the undersigned, on or before June 9th, 2000, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims which the Executors of the Estate or the undersigned have had actual notice of as required hereby, and the Executors of the Estate will not be liable to any person whose claim the Executors or the undersigned did not have such notice of.

Dated at Hawkesbury, Ontario, this 4th day of May, 2000.

ALAIN BOLDUC
Barrister and Solicitor
280 James Street
Hawkesbury, Ontario K6A 1S8 19-3c

HOUSE SALE
FOR MRS. VINA LEDUC
705 St. Felix Street, Cornwall, Ontario
TUESDAY, MAY 30 and
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Antique 4 drawer dropleaf desk with claw feet; oak table and 6 chairs; glass front china cabinet; one drawer dropfront tea wagon; matching table lamps and floor lamp; sofa, loveseat and chair; coffee table and end tables; maple table and 4 arrowback chairs; bedroom set including bed, ladies dresser; chiffoneer and 2 night tables; dishes including place setting for 12 "Regency"; flatware for 8; plant stand; 6' oval dressing mirror; 3 drawer glass front jewelry cabinet; silk plants; bedroom sets; glass top tables and 4 chairs; display cabinet; cane bottom and back rocker; end tables and coffee table; sofa and love seat; blanket box; TV; sewing machine; fridge; stove; washer; dryer; upright freezer; small fridge; dehumidifier; garden fountain with boy and girl; portable hi watt heater; lawn furniture; doilies; linens; toaster; microwave; stereo system; Olympic radio; pots and pans; other misc. articles.

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5 Sections 3, 16, and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the above noted Municipality are destroyed by date of June 5, 2000 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Co-ordinator
347-1166

Arthur Bray
Weed Inspector
933-7666 21-1c

Notice of
GLENGARRY INTER-AGENCY GROUP INC'S
ANNUAL MEETING

On June 7, 2000 at 7 p.m.
In the Boardroom of the GTL Building
3525 Highway 34 South, Alexandria
The election of the Board of Directors will be held
Everyone Welcome

Avis du
GROUPE INTER-AGENCE GLENGARRY INC.
RÉUNION ANNUELLE

le 7 juin 2000 à 19h00
dans la salle de conférence de l'édifice GTL
3525 Route 34 sud, Alexandria
L'élection des membres du conseil d'administration aura lieu.
Bienvenue a Tous 20-2c

SUPER AUCTION SALE
777 Boul. Lery Ville de Lery
SATURDAY, MAY 27 at 10 a.m.

PARTIAL LISTING: 2 dining room sets; oak tudor table and 6 chairs; Victorian oak bookcase; selection of cupboards; desk; china cabinets; curio cabinets; grand father and grand mother clocks; selection of french glided furniture; many chairs of different style; large selection of end tables; blanket box; sideboards; dish set; silver ware; mirrors; decorative art; paintings; torch lamps; magnificent marble water fountain; bird bath; and many more articles too long to list!!!!

PREVIEW FRIDAY MAY 26 9:00 A.M TO 9:00 P.M.
TERMS - Cash, Visa, Master, Interac, Cert. Cheque
10% Buyers Premium, GST, PST
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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
LANDFILL SITES/DÉPOTOIRS

GLEN ROBERTSON

This landfill site will be open on the first Saturday of each month from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Noon)

Ce dépotoir sera ouvert le premier samedi de chaque mois de 8 heures à 12 heures (midi).

DUNVEGAN

This landfill site will be open on the second Saturday of each month from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 (Noon)

Ce dépotoir sera ouvert le deuxième samedi de chaque mois de 8 heures a 12 heures (midi)

ALEXANDRIA

This landfill site will be open on: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday-from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Noon)
The third Saturday of each month from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Noon)

Ce dépotoir sera ouvert le: lundi, mardi, jeudi et vendredi De 8 heures à 16 heures le mercredi-de 8 heures a 12 heures (midi) le troisième samedi de chaque mois de 8 heures à 12 heures (midi)

APPLE HILL

This landfill site will be open on the fourth Saturday of each month from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Noon)

Ce dépotoir sera ouvert le quatrième samedi de chaque mois de 8 heures a 12 heures (midi)

By order of Council — Par order du conseil
Leo Poirier, Clerk-Treasurer
Greffier-trésorier 21-1c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
FREE DUMP DAY

A free dump day will be held at the following landfill sites on
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2000
from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please Note:
1) Dunvegan Landfill Site (Maxville and Kenyon residents)
2) Lochiel Landfill Site (Lochiel residents)
3) Alexandria Landfill Site (Alexandria residents)
4) Certified freon-free fridges, freezers and air conditioners will be accepted.
5) Tires will be accepted for a specific fee.
6) Construction material and hazardous waste such as chemicals, batteries, etc. will not be accepted.
7) Because of restrictions, only cars, pick-up trucks and small trailers will be permitted to enter at the landfill sites.
8) This is not a Household Hazardous Waste day. The H.H.W.D. is scheduled for October 14, 2000.

Leo Poirier - Clerk
613-525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
JOUR GRATUIT POUR DÉCHARGE
PUBLIQUE DES ORDURES

Une journée gratuite pour déposer vos ordures aura lieu aux dépotoirs suivants
le samedi, 27 mai 2000
de 8 heures à 16 heures.

SVP prendre note des divers sites:
1) Le dépotoir de Dunvegan (les résidents de Maxville et Kenyon)
2) Le dépotoir de Lochiel (les résidents de Lochiel)
3) Le dépotoir d'Alexandria (les résidents d'Alexandria)
4) Les réfrigérateurs certifiés être sans halogène, les congélateurs, les climatiseurs seront acceptés
5) Les pneus seront acceptés à un frais spécifique
6) Les matériaux de construction et des déchets dangereux comme produits chimiques, batteries, etc. ne seront pas acceptés
7) À cause de restrictions, seulement les automobiles, les camions (pick-up) et les petites remorques auront acceès aux divers dépotoirs
8) Ce jour n'est pas un jour pour déposer vos déchets domestiques dangereux. Ce jour est cédulé pour le 14 octobre 2000.

Léo Poirier - greffier
613-525-1110 21-1c

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HUDSON ESTATE AUCTION
AT 76 CAMERON, HUDSON, QUE.
(near corner of Main Road)
SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1 p.m.
VIEWING: SUNDAY, MAY 28, 11 am to 1 pm

Edwardian mahogany display cabinet, Sheraton card table, bookcases, french painted blanket chest, (4) Regency side chairs, pressback chairs, rocking chairs, pine cupboard, pine preserve cabinet, art deco dressers, bronze, Tiffany style lamps, pot belly stove, French daybed, double school bench, Imari, porcelain cups and saucers, Royal Doulton, Hummel, Lladro, Limoges, Noritake, Nippon, Daum France, Wedgwood, depression glass, Murano glass, oil paintings, prints, rugs, silverware, medicine cabinets, oak roll-top desk, etc...etc...

TERMS: Cash, Visa, MasterCard and Interac
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AUCTION SALE
CLOSING OUT ELEPHANT STEW, ANTIQUE AND GIFT SHOP
3243 Main St. Avonmore,Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 27 at 11 a.m.

ANTIQUES AND FIXTURES: Love seat (Jacques and Hayes); side chair (Jacques and Hayes); wooden inlays; pine kitchen hutch; pine store counter; pine store unit; JVC stereo components; kitchen Hosier cupboard; folding tables; card holders; other store fixtures.
INVENTORY (ALL NEW): Cards; gift wrap; mugs; collectible: cows, pigs, cowboy hats; jewelry; silk flowers; ribbon and more.
CRAFT SUPPLIES: Kiln 23-27 electric callan; kiln 18X18; hardware for kilns; a ton of greenware, (bring your own boxes); brushes; other supplies; decals.
OTHER ITEMS: Skis; kids bike; snowboard; 100 cup coffee pot; plus a lot more.

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AUCTIONEER: MURRAY BLAIR
Avonmore, Ontario Phone: 613-346-5568 21-1c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES – GLASS - COLLECTIBLES – DOLLS
To be held at the Osnabruck Centre Hall (from Hwy 401 Ingleside Exit, travel North approx. 1.5 km to Osnabruck Centre) Watch for Signs
SATURDAY, MAY 27 at 10 a.m.

Dining room table w/6 chairs; side board w/bevelled mirror and lions feet; press back rocker; parlour chair (acorn and rose pattern); fainting couch; Eastlake chair; fireplace mantle; large spinning wheel; serving table; blanket box; buffet; wicker baby carriage; fancy cast and brass headboard; bookshelves; 6 ft. stained glass window w/grape pattern; oak alter; stools; area rugs; trunks; new pine armoire.
GLASS, COLLECTIBLES, TOYS AND DOLLS: Royal Doulton and Goebal figurines; Royal Winton; Royal Albert; complete 9 pc. Shelley Cocoa set; Cranberry; Carnival; Nippon; depression; Bavaria; Noritake; RS Germany; OC Japan; Wedgewood; Ridgeway Ironstone; Murano glass; pinwheel crystal; pressed and cut glass; Nelson ware; hand blown vases; tea strainer; tea caddy; 8 pc. setting Rose Tudor pattern; oil lamps; anniversary clock; quilts; folk art shelf; textiles; lace; advertising tins and calendars; stamps; postcards; walking canes; green depression cream whipper; wooden kitchen utensils (over 20 pcs); Coo-coo clock; 31 day clock; coin set; butter mold; sugar mold; slab shape cheese dish; rolling pins; hooked rugs; legend heads; collection of limited edition waterfowl; cream separator; crocks; soapstone; bird cage; frames and prints; childs rocker 1800s; doll carriage 1800s; old tricycle with original license plate; bisque doll with wooden jointed limbs; Charlie McCarthy doll; Celluloid wind-up doll; composition doll; tea set; Arnold baby sterilizer with 8 bottles; wooden checkerboard; Queen cook stove; christening gown and much much more...

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
LATE CARL AND VELMA WERELEY
4937 Wales Rd., Lunenburg, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 27 - 10 a.m.

TOYS: Lionel, Lifelike and Bachmann train sets; die cast cap guns and tractors; Marx, GI Joe, Tonka, Fisher Price, Martell (all MIB), Maccano #1 OB; pin ball and board games; 70s vinyl dolls original pkg.; lacrosse sticks, plus.
ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE: Washstand; side board; Duncan Phyfe half moon table; milk cans; 1/2 dozen cow stands; bridge lamp; depression bed lamp; Aladdin oil lamps; oval frame with rounded glass; colour remote control TV; wardrobe; living room furniture; beds; dressers; Singer electric sewing machine; 50s ash tray lamp; smokers stand; microwave; slide projector, screen.
COLLECTIBLES: Textile worker union pins 1940s-45s; Courtalds' memorabilia; hockey memorabilia; LPs/45s; Black Horse and Billmore adv. pieces; ammunition cases, Wades, British, Seaway and Long Sault Rapids commemorative; cigar boxes; Christmas bubble lights; old post cards; Avon OB; spice tins.
COINS: Canadian gold $100.00 1976; Canadian silver coins; Silver proof sets.
CHINA AND GLASS: Bavarian dinner service; salt and pepper collection; Royal Bavarian Flow Blue Mustache c/s; Arthur Wood; Nippon; Royal Albert; Adderley; Queen Anne; Sylvac; depression; jadite; Hull; Beauceware; Melmac; old press glass; crystal; ruby sandwich glass; cobalt blue; pyrex; occupied Japan; lemonade set; dishes of the 50s; miniatures; Victorian dresser jars; head vase; Ruby souvenir glass; cornflower pcs.
TOOLS: Electric and hand tools; pipe vise; garden implements; 2 wheel feed bag dolly; pot stove; jack all; pressure pump; construction heater; 1/2 ton chain fall; lots of hardware; small animal traps; Avery digital food scale; 12 ft. produce display counter.
MISCELLANEOUS: Victorian linen; numerous craft items; small kitchen appliances; kitchen wares; beaver fur hat; fishing tackle.
JEWELRY: Atlas Warren C. pocket watch (gp); CYMA wristwatch; 18 and 14 kt gold wedding sets; 14 kt gold locket; pearl ring; collectible costume.

TERMS: Cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac or Acceptable Cheque.
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GRASSTIME CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MACHINERY AND CATTLE
Pavillion - Dwyer Hill Rd - Ashton
FRIDAY, MAY 26
Cattle sell 7 p.m. – Machinery 4:30 p.m.

DISPERSAL FOR KEITH LACKEY: 10 crossbred cows bred Limousin with calves.
DISPERSAL FOR BOB MOORE: 15 crossbred cows bred Limo; 2 small herds of 15 crossbred cows; plus 10 Angus cow and calf; plus more cows w/c calves and stockers.
MACHINERY AND TRACTORS: Sq. baler; NI corn sheller; plus grinder; MF 10' combine; Case gobble disc; Kverneland and Case 4F semi-mounted plows; 2 corn harvesters; NH and JD 35 corn and hay heads; new gates; hay tedder; tri-axle 18' trailer (flat); pressure washer; stick welder; table saw; 2 bench grinders; wrenches; shovels; forks; large assortment of new bolts all sizes; list subject to additions and deletions.

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AUCTION SALE

VITAL SAUVÉ AND DIANE BEAUSÉJOUR
142 Haut De La Chute, Rigaud, QC., Vaudreuil Cty.
FRIDAY, JUNE 2 at 12:30 p.m.

TRACTORS: JD 6400, 1997, 4x4, cab, air with JD 640 front end loader; quick attach and gravel bucket; power quad transmission; 18.4x38 radial tires; 13.6x28 front, 2000 hrs (like new); MF 1105 MT power; Laurin cab; 20.8x38 tires, 3000 hrs.
MACHINERY: New Idea discmower; 6 rotors on 3 pth; Allied Hyd. 21' cultivator; 2 disc harrows; 1 MF 40 discs; 1 MF Hyd. 24 discs 2 plows; 1 Overum Hyd. 3 furrow, adjustable; 1 MF Hyd. 3 furrow; Vibroshank Case Int. 4500 with double roller; Cyclo 800 6 row corn planter with loading auger and monitor; Int. 620 seed drill, 7" 24 drills; Hyd. 170 gal. George White fertilizer sprayer; Pronovost 920 HD snowblower, 2 yrs. old; 2 gravity boxes on wagon 500; 1 Unverferth.
MISCELLANEOUS: 6' gravel bucket; J&M fertilizer auger; 2 set of duals 18.4x30 T rail; 20.8x38 T rail; 14' 2 axle trailer in steel (goose neck) off road; dump trailer (truck box) PTO; 125 gal. tank (in steel); 220 and 500 gal. plastic tanks; grubber tooth; boards.

REASON FOR SALE: FARM RENTED
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DAIRY SALE

2 TOP HOLSTEIN HERDS SELL
at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, Ont.
FRIDAY, JUNE 2 - 12 NOON

ELADA HOLSTEIN SALE
Top 32 head of PB Holsteins from the Elada herd, David and Elaine Morrow, Perth, Ont. 15 good young milk cows, 17 summer and fall calving 2-yr-olds. NOTE: The Morrows have decided to reduce their herd by half and instructed the sales manager to select and sell the most saleable 32 head. The cows are good uddered and young. The heifers are big, fancy and sired by top sires.

BAKERACRE COMPLETE DISPERSAL
For Doug Baker, Napanee, Ont. - 24 milk cows, 18 heifers and calves, 1 Ex. 10 VG remainder GP or NC; 11 first lactation cows selling. FEATURES: Jr. 3-yr-old Rudolph 61" tall projected at 196-211-199, 2 generations VG dams.
Sr. 2-yr-old Stardust sells fresh from 8 generations VG dams. She was Jr. Champion Lennox and Addington. Co. 99
VG - 86 pt. 2-yr-old Skychief with 236-243-231 BCA due Sept. to Counselor
Fresh 2-yr-old Peartome Slapshot from 7 generations V.G.
VG 88 pt. Skychief 5-yr-old with 246-230-240, 1st 4-yr-old Lennox and Addington 99
Ex Skychief 5-yr-old with 226-223-208 from 4 VG dams, she calves in Sept. to Leader, 2nd 4-yr-old Lennox and Addington 99.
62" 4-yr-old by Sandwater Preview from VG Jethro dam, she calves in Sept.
18 heifers and calves with nice pedigrees.
Some select fresh consignments sell including Sr. 2-yr-old Storm with a super udder.
FOR CATALOGUES CONTACT:

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES – PAINTINGS
OF THE LATE AGNES McADAM AND GAIL EWAN
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ontario
SATURDAY, MAY 27 at 10 a.m.

4 drawer dropfront fesk with claw feet; 2 drawer ladies desk; Lyre base parlour table; two drawer sewing table; console table with 3 leaves; victorian ladies arm chair; victorian lawn chair withdog head arm rests; Gibbard dining room set including: pedestal dropleaf table, chairs, china cabinet and buffet; dropleaf tea wagon; wing back chairs; neecle point side chairs; large needle point foot stool; dropleaf table with brass feet; Heintzman piano and bench; metronome; blue and beige area rug; sterling ladies chatelaine; cranberry glass; threaded iridescent art glass vase; sterling pcs. including Webster sterling dresser set, Birk's dresser set, I.S. flatware; great estate jewellery; Royal Doulton figurines; dishes including Royal Doulton china "Clarendon" for 6 with serving pcs; Limoge dishes "Old Abbey" setting for 6; Limoge "Bridal Rose" setting for 5; 15 pc. tea set Hong Kong Oriental ivory; Noritake luncheon set "Joanne"; press glass goblets; Chintz; crystal; silver overlay; S.P. tea service; fish set; 8" Beswick nesting birds; french carriage clock; coo coo clock; nautical barometer; punch bowl; lamps including Cherub lamps; Lionel Train; crystal vases; telephone table and chair; books including medical; Drescel bedroom set including two single beds; Beautyrest Matress; ladies dresser; chest on chest; wash stand; cedar chest; Gibbard bedroom set; vanity, dresser and double bed; Pr single beds; Vilas Furniture and lamps; hat block forms from Fanny Graddon Millenery Shoppe Westmount; blanket box sofa bed; Inglis washer and dryer; antique Thor washer; side by side fridge; stove; filing cabinets; 1940 TV in cabinet; other misc. articles.
PAINTINGS: Oils, watercolours, pastel; painting by A. Kozakiewicz 21.5"X32" "Maiden and Man on Beach"; two Stewart McCormick's; Thomas Garside ARCA; Alan Bell; Percy Varman; T. Hale Sanders; Ron Simpkins; Sherwood; M. Matthews; U. Bruni; E.R. Burrell; and others.

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ESTATE OF THE LATE ROLLAND POIRIER
45 St. Paul Street East, Alexandria, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 27 at 11 a.m.

APPLIANCES: Refrigerator; stove; washer; dryer; microwave; vacuum cleaner; polisher; humidifier; coffee maker; toaster oven; blender; telephone.
FURNITURE: Dining room set; china cabinet; couch and chair; roll top desk; 2 rocking chairs; chairs; bedroom set; bed; dresser; large dresser; flower bench; lamps; card table; lawn chairs; wash table; safe; 2 antique trunks; record player; high chair.
DISHES: Blender; mixer; spice rack; large quantity of Tupperware; pots and pans.
TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: Tool box; shoe shine box; kerosene furnace; heater; ladder; stepladder; large tarp; lumber; gas lawnmower; gas container; scrapers, shovels; rake; garden tools; extension cords; fire extinguisher; carpet washer; many more articles too numerous to mention.
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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

FOR MRS. CATHERINE McEWAN
Peter Street, Maxville, Ontario
SATURDAY, JUNE 3 at 10 a.m.

Oak glass front and side china cabinet; Victorian sofas; Victorian ladies chairs; parlour tables; pr wicker side chairs; pr parlour side chairs; coffee table; end table; oak library book shelf; glass front bookcase; dining table and 6 chairs; antique bedroom set including bed, dresser and washstand; arrowback rocker with original stencil; Boston rocker; 2 blanket boxes; lovely desk made from antique organ; base of a roll top desk; wicker side chair; foot stool; International silver for 12; set of Wood and Son China "Norton"; crystal; china including Nippon lemonade set; Nippon breakfast set including 4 cups and saucers, teapot, chocolate pot, cream and sugar and large tray; Nippon condiment set; Clarice Cliff cream and sugar; jewelry: pocket watches wrist watches; paper weights; photo album; art books; camel ink well; mesh purses; picture frames; pictures; linens; woven blankets; SP pcs.; brass umbrella stand; table top radios; spool book case; No. 4 creamer churn and stand Morrisburg Ontario; oak mirror; trunks; spinning wheel; 1940 sofa and two chairs; bedroom set; small Ives and Allen No 7 parlour stove; twig German weather cottage; books including Maxville Centennial story 1991; lamps; Toshiba TV; maple dropleaf table and two chairs; small kitchen appliances; mixing bowls; dehumidifier; wringer washer; other misc articles.
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AUCTION SALE

Vankleek Hill, Ont. 3360 Barb Road, 6 km East of Vankleek Hill or 1 km West of Hwy 417 Barb Exit #17. Watch for DALMAC AUCTION Signs
SATURDAY, MAY 27 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE: Solid oak dining room suite incl, extension table, buffet table, buffet, 5 chairs and captains chair; Butternut bonnet chest; oak table; Craig piano; piano stool (glass claw feet); pine blanket box; what-not (made from thread spools); wooden rocker; Findlay Vega wood stove; brass bed; Singer treadle sewing machine; barrel churn; metal trunks; wicker furniture; 2 hall trees; mantel clock; gingerbread clock; butter press; butter paddle; brass milk scale; grain platform scale; cream separator (complete); 8 gal. milk cans; root cutter; Hames (brass tips); whiffle trees; 2 hand corn planters; assort. records incl. Harry Lauder, Bing Crosby, etc; numerous books incl. old school books; prints (Canadian Soldier); assort. old pictures (incl. tin type); picture frames; dolls trunk; collection of old lanterns incl. Railway lanterns; Aladdin lamp (nickel plated base only); wicker laundry hamper; snow shoes; old bottles; Demi John; coal oil lamp; Kodak Brownie camera and box camera; English china dishes incl. Francisca, Marigold, Crystal, Nippon salt and pepper and other dishes; china cups and saucers; tea set; water pitcher (Hungary); may other small interesting items.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Sklar Peppler bedroom suite incl dresser and mirror, chest of drawers, and headboard; metal 3/4 bed and single bed; Queen Ann Chair (new); Chesterfield and chair; easy chair; coffee table and end tables; fern stand; maple plant stand; maple end table; table lamps; Danby fridge; 24 cu. ft. freezer; childs rocking chair, table, chair and stool; office desk; metal files; 6 Singer sewing machines; commercial gas deep fryer (2 baskets).
FARM EQUIPMENT: John Deere 2130 tractor with 145 loader (good rubber); John Deere 10 ft. discs; John Deere 4 furrow plow; MF 16 row seeder (on rubber); McKee dual auger snow blower; crop sprayer; 3 pth wood splitter; electric barn and wall heaters; barn exhaust fans; 2 endless belts; tractor chains (ring); 2 farrowing crates; sloop sleigh; John Deere 7000; 4 row corn planter.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: John Deere 160 lawn tractor (38" mower); gas trimmer; garden tools; lawn furniture; thickness planer (29" wide); shaper (industrial type 6 or 7 hp); Rockwell 9; table saw and motor; Alltrade bench grinder; 200 amp welder and accessories; various hand tools; plumbing fixtures; windows; doors; steel fireproof doors and frames; drafting board; numerous other items.

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Proprietress: Mrs. Mary Carkner
Auctioneer: JOHN MacCASKILL - 613-826-2194
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ESTATE AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY – TOOLS – HOUSEHOLD – AND SOME ANTIQUES
3730 Beckstead Rd. Travel South of Chesterville on County Rd. 7, and cross Hwy 43, turn left on County Rd. 8 and travel South 5 kms. to Beckstead Rd, turn left and travel East 1 1/2 kms.
SATURDAY, JUNE 3 - 10 a.m.

From the Estate of the late Hubert A. Beckstead, the following will be sold: MF 65 tractor w/loader; Farm-All Super A tractor w/loader and cultivators; MH 81 tractor w/draw bar adjusting lever; 1990 Kawasaki 300 Bayou ATV, 2 wd; 2 helmets; Dettson 3 pth snowblower 72"; IH 35; 3 pth 3 furrow plow; IH 8C 2 furrow trail plow; JD hay wagon w/rack, 10 ton; NH older baler; MH tractor mower; side rake on steel; Frost and Wood seed drill; McCormick 30 manure spreader; drag cultivator; flat harrows; 3 pth pto driven circular saw, good condition; Papec corn cutter w/manual, good shape; horse drawn hay mower; set of drag disc; 1 horse cultivator; 1 furrow walking plow; some scrap iron and old machinery; steel wheeled milk cart; wooden wheels; roll of page wire; old bunk sleigh; bale stooker; hand held seed broadcaster; cast iron water bowls; quantity of lumber; lawn trailer; whipple trees and neck yokes; small utility trailer; harness table; horse harness; tractor chains; roof ladder; platform scales; 2 rolls barbed wire; old milkers; stock tank; wooden pulleys; pressure system and tank; 200 gal. gas tank and pump.
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Tourism info centre opens for the busy tourism season

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MARG MILLETT
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Well, in spite of the cool weather the tourist season has already begun. Tourism is a major industry in our area and the success of many businesses during this season affects us all in some way or another.

From this weekend to September, many events take place in our immediate area. Along with the usual ways to promote business and events in South Glengarry we have, just outside Lancaster, an Ontario Travel Information Centre. There, Sandra Robinson and her staff are there to do just that for us. Yes, for all travelers who stop by you can be sure that anyone who wishes will get information on our specific area as well as other destinations.

For those of us who plan trips to other areas of Ontario we don't have far to go for good and helpful information to make our holiday better. Be it only a weekend in Ottawa or Kingston or a much longer vacation, the first trip should be to our Information Centre. There you will get oodles of advice about events, accommodations and services in any chosen area.

This week is Tourism Awareness Week in Ontario. Along with all other Ontario Information Centres the one in our area is holding and Open House and you are invited. The centre opened on May 15 and welcomes Glengarry residents to come for a visit on May 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

This would be a good opportunity to plan your summer vacation. Pick up a free Ontario Official Road Map, Ontario Discovery Guide, Spring/Summer Events Guide, Spring/Summer Touring Guide, Fish Ontario, Ontario Cruising and more!

Finally, Rita invites you to bring in your posters, or information of your services to the centre. Fax information at 347-3435.

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Yes! That's Pierette Gauthier of Bainsville on the cover of the Home and Garden section of the Freeholder. There is no name or story but Pierette is obviously at their greenhouse in an appropriate setting, amongst some very beautiful flowers. Pretty in Pink, the beautiful smile that she has is probably because plants and flowers are her favorite thing. Now, if only the weather would warm up.

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Our smallest members of South Glengarry, specifically those who attend one of the two classes at Charlottenburg Nursery School, have been very busy in May. Erin, Tristan, Mickey, Katie, Ross, Tyler and quite a few more youngsters really enjoyed a visit to the Vogel farm in Williamstown. While there they saw horses, ponies, deer, chickens and, of course, cows. The milking process was explained and to top that off they had a wagon ride around the farm. Thank you to the Vogels from the children.

At another farm, the Ferguson's on Highway 34, the children got to know a little more about nature on a nature walk. Thank you to the Fergusons.

Senior Constable Hugh McClements visited the classes for a lesson on Safety this month. An understanding that the policeman is a friend was a key note of this lesson but the highlight may have been a visit to the police cruiser and the opportunity to turn on the siren. Thanks go to Hughie as well.

In preparation for a bus trip to Ottawa Elaine Lalonde of Lancaster visited the two classes and taught the children about bus safety. Elaine is a former bus driver and has lots of experience to know personally about this subject. She also just happens to Tristan's grandmother.

Next it was off to Ottawa and the Museum of Science and Technology. The children had a wonderful time and, according to the bus driver, had learned their bus safety lessons very well.

Next it's off to the grocery store and the post office for these busy little tykes. All too soon, on June 16, graduation takes place. There the boys and girls will receive a diploma and have a party...what else?

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Starting this week, there are still four more concerts in the All in an April Evening series. This Sunday evening, May 21 the MacKenzie Keelers performed. On the May 28 Randy Pitts and Peggy Haramis will entertain with their music. For the last two concerts, not in April but equally enjoyable, St. Andrew's United Church Choir of Williamstown will perform on June 4. On June 11 the guest musician will be Nancy Grant.

The concerts are being held at Knox United Church in Lancaster and start at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is welcome to join in the singing of Easter and Pentecost songs and a light refreshment will follow each concert.

As Mrs Shirley Stokes mentioned to me, it is very nice that members and musicians from all of our local churches are involved in this series and it is a wonderful way for her and others to get to know the people in our community.

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The search for articles for the June 8 annual yard sale continues. This is a Knights of Columbus project. You may call Michel Bordeau at 347-3281, Claude Lalonde at 347-2401 or Richard Pilon at 346-3745 to have any articles picked up.

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Members of the South Glengarry Club Council met on Thursday with continuing plans for Canada Day plans in Lancaster. Key efforts were made to insure that we have a good parade, and activities and entertainment from 2 p.m. until after the fireworks at Smithfield Park.

Reminders to anyone wishing to have a booth or any activity in the park to please call Barry at 347-2207.

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While the Canada Day committee met upstairs in our house, I had the chance to play and hold little Christopher Flipsen downstairs. Christopher came with his mom. He is only eight weeks old and seems quite strong and determined, just like his parents, Danny and Ursula.

As wee Christopher slept in my arms I read my latest newspapers. An article caught my attention and it seemed quite appropriate in this situation.

It tells us that there is a possibility that legislation banning pesticides for lawn cosmetics may be passed. This is being done for the protection of the youth in our communities as they are more vulnerable and easily affected by such chemicals. It seems like a good idea. If the demand is there our scientists will certainly develop safe products to market.

We live in an area that is not only rural but in marshland. Here, pesticides seem a little silly since weeds become wildflowers and wildflowers are prevalent. Dandelions and Creeping Charlie invade our lawns, If we cared, there are safer ways to control weeds anyway.

And as I looked down at Christopher, sleeping an innocent sleep, I think of Dr. Reese and the theme of his speech at the upcoming Great Lakes Conference in Cornwall. Each country is responsible for its own ecological footprints.Keeping in mind our future generations, banning pesticides for lawns seems like a good decision.

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By the time that you read this the first long weekend of the tourist season will be over. I hope that it was safe and enjoyable for you.

Have a super week!

Something fishy going on at Elda-Rouleau

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

It's hook and sinker for Grade 6, 7 and 8 students at Elda-Rouleau school this week as they take part in a fishing tournament.

Grade 7 and 8 students will visit the Cité Collégiale campus for an update on technology.

It will be time for many to put on their thinking caps this week as students from Grades 3 to 6 take part in provincial testing.

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Archie McLaughlin from Toronto was a weekend visitor of Donald McDougall. His father owned the Alexandria Hotel here many years ago.

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Alexandria bridge club results from May 16 were:

North/South

1.Danielle Martineau and Pat Graham

2.Bill Smith and Rene Belanger

3.Barbara and Bill Cunning

Results from May 9 were:

East/West

1.Robert and Krystyna Zacios

2.Bernice Barlow and Bill Henderson

3.Lorna and Homer Alert Grant

North/South

1. Marcel Laviolette and Jean Guy Parisien

2. Helene Leduc and Eva Lefebvre

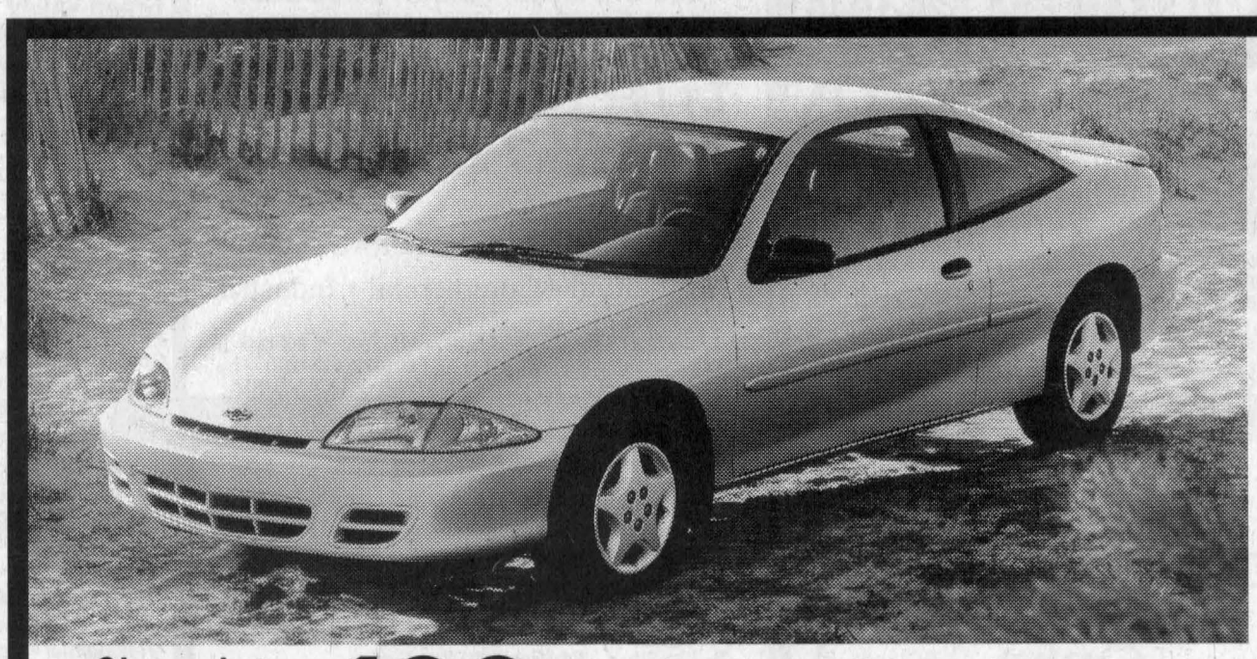
3. Norah Ruth and Francois Govan

East/West

1.Robert and Krystyna Zacios

2.Rene Belanger and Will Smith

3.Kay MacCormick and Dorthy Burnett.



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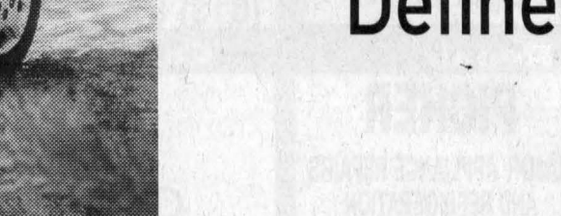

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Local female teenagers smoking more often

Forget the image of the 70-year-old man wasting away from lung cancer after a lifetime of smoking. Today's lung cancer victim is more likely to be young and female. And the numbers are growing at an alarming rate-especially right here in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

NATIONALLY

A recent Canadian study shows that five times more Canadian women will die of lung cancer this year, compared to 1971. With more and more young girls lighting up for the first time, that grim statistics is bound to increase dramatically.

AN EXPLANATION

Dr. Robert Bourdeau of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit says the number of victims in this area is also increasing at an astronomical rate.

In the 15-year period between 1982-1996, the female mortality rate from lung cancer has increased from 9.2 per cent of the total number of deaths to 15.7 per cent. In the 20-45 year age group, the actual number of deaths from lung cancer has actually tripled. Like elsewhere in the country, more and more adults here are quitting smoking.

But the number, locally, of young people, especially young females starting to smoke is also on the increase.

The drop in cigarette prices in the 1990s (due to tax slashing), enabled and even encouraged young people to light up – especially young girls who wrongly believed smoking would keep them slim.

"That so-called savings on cigarette prices is costing us all dearly now, and it will continue to pay the price for years to come," said Dr. Bourdeau. "The 25-year-old girl who started smoking 10 years ago is showing up at her doctor's office with the battered lungs of a veteran smoker – and she's only 25 years old. Is this really want we want for this community's sisters, daughters, young mothers?"

SOLUTIONS

Prevention, vendor compliance, municipal bylaws and smoking cessation efforts, he says, must be stepped up to reflect the community's need for-and right to- health.

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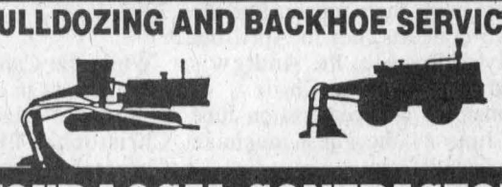
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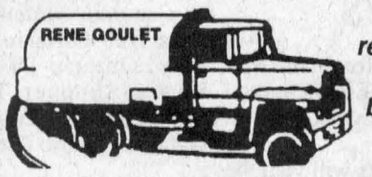

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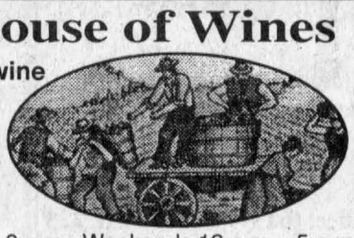
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Don't delay, get your Maxville Fair entries in

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

A reminder to all members that the Maxville Fair is this weekend of Friday to Sunday. All entries for the Homecraft division must be in place by noon of Thursday. The 4-H classes in the Homecraft Division are open to any 1999-2000 Glengarry 4-H member.

There is no entry fee, with one entry allowed per section and a maximum of three per class. The classes are as follows:

Class Lifeskills: 1) Three tea biscuits (not from a mix), 2) Three bird seed bars, 3) Article of woodworking, 4) Article of sewing, 5) Photography a collection of five photos related to 4-H, mounted and labeled (22x28 inches), 6) Article of wearable art, 7) Article of knitting and 8) Article of embroidery

4-H Exhibit: 1) All exhibits must fit a three x three feet space, and be in a suitable three-sided backdrop, 2) Exhibits must have a suitable title and include the Club name, 3) Exhibit must depict some aspect of a 4-H project that was organized in 1999-2000.

There are 3 Exhibit classes: 1) 4-H Club Exhibit open to any Glengarry 4-H club that completed a project in 1999 or 2000, 2) 4-H Youth Leader Project open to any Glengarry 4-H member who completed a youth leader project in 1999 or 2000, 3) 4-H Poster Promoting a 4-H project or 4-H in the community.

All items must be picked up on Saturday at 4 pm.

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This is the last call for members wanting to join a Goat Club or the Soil Crop Club. The Goat Club will begin on Thursday, if numbers warrant. To enroll, please call Heidi (347-7561), or Margo (347-7298).

For the Soil Crop Club, call Linda Vogel (528-1048).

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For all members who are university or college and returning next year, don't forget, your applications for the Holstein Scholarship must be in by June 15.

If you need further information or papers, call Margo (347-7298).

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The last nag is for the leaders - all Project Information Sheets should be in to Anne-Marie as she has to forward them on by June 1. If you haven't sent them in, you should have a good excuse!

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Residents learn about drug addiction services

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JEAN MACLENNAN
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The Lochiel Community Policing meeting was well attended on Thursday evening.

The audience was very impressed with the speaker, Serge Perreault from the Drug Addiction Services in Cornwall. He had a display board and explained some of the unsavoury and dangerous additives used to stretch the drugs. Pamphlets were available.

Marine safety pamphlets will be available at the brunch at the hall.

The problem of leek pickers was brought up. The OPP recommend that you get licence, make and colour of vehicle and call the OPP immediately.

There was also an excellent video about the OPP camp for children at Orillia. The officers donate a week to assist with the camp and show the children what a fun experience camping can be.

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Leona Fraser, Ste. Anne de Prescott, accompanied her nephew Ken MacNeil of Toronto to Christmas Island, Nova Scotia. While they were there, the belated golden anniversary party of her parents, Aggie and Neil MacLennan took place. As usual a good time was had by all!

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Friends and relatives in Dalkeith were sorry to hear of the death in Maxville of Catherine (MacMillan) McEwen on May 17. Although she moved to Maxville many years ago, she retained a keen interest in Dalkeith affairs and in the Kirkhill United Church. She attended many functions at the church through the years.

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Word was received of the sudden death of Howard Reynolds of Etobicoke on May 17. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of the late Rev. Norman and Mrs. Thomas who ministered at Kirkhill United Church from 1939-1942. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, and their two sons.

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The popular brunch will be served by the Optimists in the hall this Sunday.

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There are new adult hardcover books ready for loan at the library. Also available are teenage magazines and kids sports magazines.

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Laggan Public School

The school will be having their annual perennial plant sale this Friday between noon and 4 p.m. Anyone in the community wishing to drop off an excess of perennials, please do so during the week. Plants will be sold for .75¢ each. Proceeds from the plant sale go towards purchasing annuals for the gardens around the school.

Students will be collecting items to aid the OSPCA during the week. Old blankets or towels, canned or dried pet food or old newspapers are needed. These items may be brought to the school this week to help the OSPCA with their annual drive.

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39ers Club plans trip to Upper Canada

Glen Sandfield



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

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

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The 39ers Seniors Club met at the Church on the Hill hall on May 17 for their regular luncheon meeting with President Doris Spencer in the chair. After the blessing was sung a light meal was enjoyed by the members. The only May birthday was my own.

Lucky cups were found by Sydney Cooper, Ruth Paige and May Shepherd. The door prize 50/50 draw was won by Shirley Cuggy.

Before the sing song began, I read an original set of lyrics, which I had written for a hymn tune that was sung last Sunday by our church choir at the morning worship service. Another reading called The Gastronomical Bean Story was submitted by a member and it was also read at that time. This one, however, had everyone in stitches.

After a brief sing song, the members sand O Canada for the opening of the business portion. Dot Burnett as secretary read the minutes and, as treasurer in the absence of Elisabeth Groot, she gave a most encouraging financial report.

As craft convenor, she offered to purchase any craft supplies needed for the group to work on for on the fall bazaar table.

A sight seeing trip has been planned for June 21. Among the proposed places they will visit will be Merrickville and the rose garden at Upper Canada Village. A buffet lunch could be eaten in Burritt Rapids. Those members who have not yet paid to reserve a place for the trip are requested to get in touch with the Groots ASAP. There will only be a small bus this trip, so first come first served. Members are asked to pay $10 for the bus. Non-members will be excluded until the whole membership has been heard from and, if there are seats left, outsiders will be invited. Watch this column for the current trip report.

The formal meeting was adjourned and Howard Barclay called for the bingo games while others played cards in the outer hall. Bingo winners were Doris Spencer, Jock McCabe, Mildred Whitehead, Sadie MacMillan, Margery McCaskill, Clifford Cuggy, Vi Kemp, Kit McCabe, Margaret MacMillan, Eileen MacGillivray and Gerald McGillis. The bingo 50/50 was won by Jock McCabe.

There will be no June meeting as the trip is scheduled that that Wednesday. As there is no July meeting, the next 39ers gathering will be on Aug. 16 at the same place.

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Columba or Columbanus?

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

St. Columba, known in his native Gaelic as *Colum Cille*, was born around the year 521 in Donegal in the far north-west of Ireland. A prince of the Clan Conaill dynasty, he was a warrior, a diplomat and a scholar as well as a priest. As a young man he became a devotee of Irish monasticism and founded, with his followers, some forty churches in Ireland and fifty in Scotland. He had a special devotion to St. Martin of Tours and visited his tomb in France, hence the huge St. Martin's Celtic cross on Iona.

In Columba's day, national borders as we know them scarcely existed, tribalism and language marking territorial limits. No significant difference would be recognized between the Gaels of Ireland or Scotland for centuries. In the sixth century, the Gaels of the ancient province of Ulster would have identified closely with their kinfolk from Dalriada in Ireland who had, over a century earlier, founded a new Dalriada in Scottish Argyll. The sixth king of that colony was *Aidan*, who reputedly was crowned by Columba, his kinsman.

There are several versions of how Columba came to be associated with Iona. The most commonly-held legend is that he became involved in a battle in Ireland and was responsible for many deaths. Such behaviour was, of course, forbidden to an ordained priest, and Columba, for his penance, was banished forever from the sight of Ireland. Setting sail with twelve companions, he reached the bleak Isle of Iona and established his famous monastery there. Whatever his true reasons for leaving Ireland, his actions after settling in Scotland are well-known.

Columba and his followers certainly succeeded in spreading the Gospel throughout the northern part of the country later to be known as Scotland, linking up with earlier Christian foundations derived from St. Ninian. Although descended from a warrior race and aristocratic by blood and nature, it is Columba's gentle, compassionate, and forgiving Christianity that has kept his memory alive among the Gaelic people for fifteen hundred years.

He and his immediate followers spread the word of Christ among those whose violent ways almost equalled the cruelty of the Romans and Saxons. But there was evidently something deep in the Celtic nature that responded readily to the Christian message of redemption and hope brought by these early missionaries.

This new faith resulted in an amazing art form, the Celtic illumination of the Latin Gospels.Three of the few surviving examples of this artistry are the Books of Durrow, Lindisfarne, and Kells - all designed at monasteries founded by Columba or by his followers from Iona. The Book of Kells is considered the most beautiful book in the world. It is on display in Trinity College, Dublin, where a page is turned every day.

Another early Irish missionary sometimes confused with Columba is St. Columbanus, *Columban* in Gaelic. He lived at about the same time as St. Columba but never saw Scotland. His mission was to Continental Europe. He and twelve companions, including St Gall, sailed to France around 585 to revive Christianity there. His form of Celtic Christianity was not always accepted by the Franks and he moved on to Switzerland. In 612 he came to Italy and established a monastery at Bobbio, where he is buried.

Like Columba, he was a considerable scholar and the many abbeys which he founded were renowned for their piety and learning. He composed a rule for his order of monks which was later adapted by St. Benedict. During his lifetime Columbanus and his followers established places of worship and learning in what are now France, Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

Columba and Columbanus were two of the most illustrious examples of a stream of holy men who spread out from Ireland and Scotland during the Dark Ages to bring the light of learning to a world in chaos after the collapse of the Roman Empire. There is hardly a country in Europe that ha not some memories of these early Celtic missionaries who braved th unknown and illuminated the darkness with their little abbeys, the foundations of many of the greatest universities in the world.

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Congratulations to Lindsay Coleman on winning the John A. MacGillivray Award for Piping at the Annual Recital of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming in Maxville on May 10. At 14 years of age, she also sings in the Gaelic Choir with her mother Bernice and is an accomplished Highland dancer and soccer player as well!

AULD LANG SYNE

Gleaned from the fyles of The Glengarry News

ONE HUNDRED-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1905

•St. Raphael's was the scene of a sad fatality on Monday, when William Cameron lost his life. The unfortunate man was cleaning a well for Mr. Dupuis, merchant, and was at the bottom of the well while pipes used for drilling the rock were being raised. One pipe dropped, striking Mr. Cameron on the head.

•John D. McDonald has received the appointment of caretaker of the new post office.

•On Thursday, W. M. Colquhoun and children of Maxville, left for Leduc, NWT, where they will join Mrs. Colquhoun, who preceded them some weeks ago.

•The first meeting of the Alexandria Cheese Board was held on Saturday evening, when 323 white and 40 colored, sold at 9 3/4 cents.

•T. J. Gormley is having extensive alterations on the interior of the Commercial.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 20, 1910

•Dr. J. Howard Munro of Maxville, has definitely concluded to cast in his lot with citizens of Alexandria, and will shortly remove here. He will be succeeded at Maxville by Dr. McEwen of Dunvegan, while Dr. Stewart of Moose Creek will remove to Dunvegan.

•Jas. McKenzie of Glen Sandfield, received the sad news by wire on Saturday, that his son, Charltes T., 28 years of age, had died from suffocation at Bowville, Alta., where he was engaged in homesteading.

•Dan R. McDonald of the staff of the J. T. Schell Co., left on Tuesday morning for North Bay, where he has secured a lucrative position.

•There is quite a respectable fleet of private motor boats now in commission at South Lancaster.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 21, 1920

•A public meeting of the citizens of Glengarry is to be held in the Town Hall here, on June 1st, to devise ways and means for the raising of necessary funds for a proposed memorial to the Glengarry soldiers killed in the war.

•Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNaughton of McCrimmon have taken possession of their residence on Bishop Street.

•Among additional certificates granted to practice Optometry in the Province of Ontario, by exemption from examinations, are: E.B. Ostrom of Alexandria, and E.H. Elvidge, Vankleek Hill.

•After enjoying an extended leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McPhee, Pte. Archie McPhee, DCM, returned to Toronto, Monday evening.

•Donald McCaskill and family, Laggan, moved this week to their new farm at McCrimmon.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 23, 1930

•Irvin Macleod, having complete his year at McGill, Montreal, spent a few days here, prior to leaving on Monday for La Tuque, Que., where he will spend the summer.

•Donald Dewar, Dunvegan, left on Saturday for Cochrane, where he has secured a position.

•Congratulations are extended to Miss Madeline Gormley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gormley, who, in addition to obtaining her diploma from the Training School of Nurses at Hudson City Hospital, won the prize for Proficiency in Operating Room Technique. We understand Miss Gormley has accepted a position on the staff.

•Alfred St. Denis, 13-7th Kenyon, suffered the misfortune on Tuesday, 13th ins., of losing his house by fire.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 17, 1940

•Queen's University announced the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts (honors) – Bruce Frederic Vowles of Lancaster, chemistry; Bachelor of Arts (pass) – Duncan Alexander MacLean of Greenfield. Among awards announced at Queen's were: Vivian McWhinnie, Williamstown – Susan Near Scholarship in Mathematics, $40; the Day Scholarship in Physics and Mathematics, $20; Miss Elmira MacDonald, Green Valley, the W. T. MacClement prize $16.

•John B. MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewan A. MacMillan, Laggan, graduates on June 6th from University of Toronto in Chemical Engineering.

•D. D. MacLeod and Miss Flora MacLeod motored to Toronto to attend the veterinary graduation, when their brother, Forbes, received the BVSc degree. They also visited with him at Stayner, where he is situated.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1950

•An important first step in building a new High School here was made at a meeting of the Board Tuesday when the sites committee reported on four possible sites.

•Joseph Roy, Jr., of Glen Ry, suffered a fractured collarbone and five cracked ribs early Monday morning in a collision south of Green Valley. Four other residents of the Green Valley area escaped with minor injuries.

•Major A. A. McDonald, reeve, is having his home extensively renovated and plans to make hi permanent residence here.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 19, 1960

•Dr. D. D. McIntosh, popular Alexandria dentist, died of heart attack, Saturday, minutes before he was to give his daughter in marriage.

•Among students graduating this month are Fraser M. Cumming of Maxville, BA degree, Leigh B. Livock, Vankleek Hill, B of Commerce, Glen Alexander MacIntosh of Lancaster, B of science, all from Queen'; Ralph Watt of Lancaster from the Ontario Veterinary College, OAC, Guelph. He will open a practice in Smithville, Ont.

•A former Alexandrian, John Kelly of Cornwall suffered a cracked neck, Monday, when his car left Highway 43, a mile west of town.

•Denis Ethier who was operating a night club in Montreal, has taken over management of his brother Viateur's bakery at Dalkeith.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 21, 1970

•The new medical clinic at Apple Hill will be known as the Doctor George V. McDonald Memorial Clinic.

•On Sunday, May 31, Bishop Adolphe Proulx will preside at the concelebrated mass at Sacred Heart Church to mark the 60th anniversary of the parish and the 25th ordination anniversary of its parish priest Rev. Patrick Breton.

•The contract for fencing of the new tennis court on the playground area of the park was let Tuesday and the courts will be ready for play in a matter of weeks.

•The Township of Charlottenburgh now has a bylaw for the licensing of lotteries for church and charitable purposes. Township clerk-treasurer R. C. Gagne is licensing officer.

•A fourth team has now entered the Glengarry Soccer League. They are Maxvegan, a combination of Maxville and Dunvegan. The league opener is plated for this Saturday with McCrimmon vs Alexandria.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 21, 1980

•Wendy Bush, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Oakley Bush of RR5 Alexandria, has recently returned home from Jasper, Alta. with a friend, Peter Daniel Cleary and his 11 heifer-sized sled dogs. This travelling kennel has just completed several action scenes in the Hollywood production "Death Hunt" which was filmed in Canmore, Alta. located 12 miles east of Banff.

•Mike Lalonde, 16, of RR4 Alexandria, son of Marc and Marlene Lalonde recently raced his 125 cc bike in St. Croix, Quebec in the junior category and placed fourth and 11th in two races, amongst 50 competitors.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 23, 1990

•"Seguin's" of Green Valley were victors at the Third Annual Clarence Creek Optimist Sponsored Weekend recently, winning the "A" championship. "Seguin's" won their four games by scores of 12-0, 6-4, 6-2 and 7-2 over Maisonneuves in the final. Team members are Denis, Luc, Marc, Michel, Martin, Remi, Yves, Andy, Paul, Rene, Leo, Leonard, Dean, Norman, Mario, Maurice and Claude.

•The improbable, yes, unthinkable, happened Wednesday afternoon in Alexandria: Glengarry Gaels senior girls soccer team lost the SD&G championship game. The villains that ended Gaels 11-year streak as Tri-county champs – playing on the road and winning via the shutout, 1-0, no less – are the La Citadelle Patriotes, Glengarry's victims in last years rough and tumble final.

•After more than 300 Dalkeith residents united in March to shout their support for the village post office, Canada Post has decided to close the facility in favor of a postal retail outlet. The postal corporation announced May 15 that beginning in June the 127 year-old post office will be shut down with services resuming in the Dalkeith Market retail outlet.

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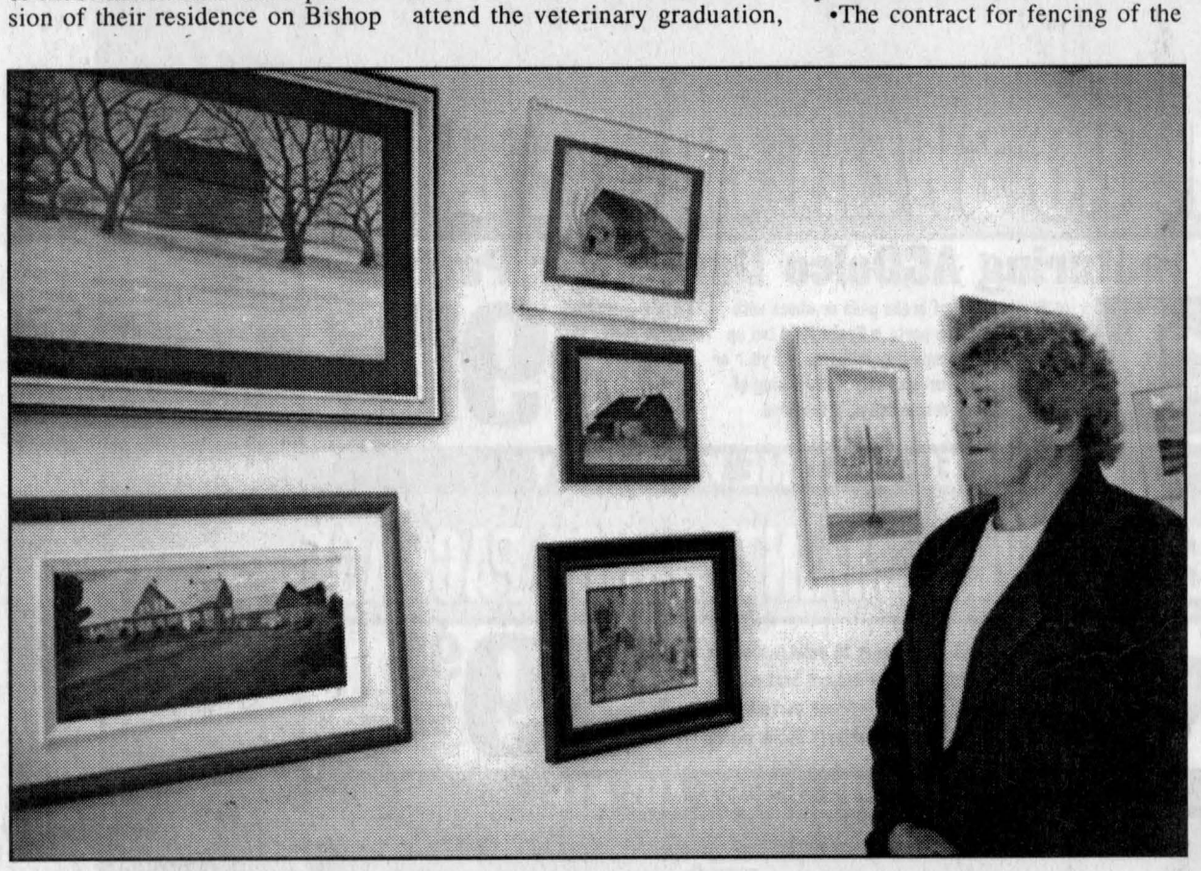

Local artists on display

Rosalind Nugent, of the 6th Concession Kenyon, admires some of the work painted by local artists who were enrolled in the GDHS Adult School of Art from September to April and which is held at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Nugent is one of the students herself of instructor Irene Booth. The paintings were on display May 8-13 in the empty retail space, formerly occupied by Alexandria ProPhoto, and loaned free of charge by building owner Kenny Morris. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

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