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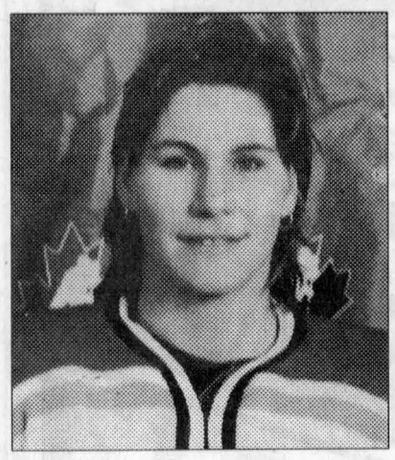

Lori Dupuis

Gold's lustre shining brighter than ever

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Williamstown area native Lori Dupuis finally has time to reflect on winning her first gold medal at the Olympic Games in Salt Lake City.

In an interview from Calgary Tuesday morning Ms. Dupuis said she was just starting to realize how happy she really was after being a part of Team Canada's 3-2 win over Team USA Feb. 21 giving them the first gold medal in Canadian women's Olympic hockey history.

"It's finally sinking in. When we got to Calgary (Monday around 10 a.m. by chartered flight) the airport was crowded with fans. I don't think we believed what happened after such a rough year until then."

The women's hockey team had lost their last eight decisions to the United States and were considered underdogs going into the final.

They also played second fiddle to the Americans in the 1998 Olympics in Nagano claiming silver after losing in the final.

Ms. Dupuis said Team Canada didn't feel that way though.

"We knew we were 0-8 but we learned a lot about ourselves in those games. We made a lot of mistakes and learned from them. We put everything together at the right time and everyone seemed to be flying together. No one straggled away from our common goal."

Moments after the gold medal win Ms. Dupuis got on the phone to call home.

Her parents D'Arcy and Hazel were hosting a packed house of around 50 friends and family members to watch the game on a big screen television which they rented.

Mrs. Dupuis said it was hard to watch.

"It was so nerve-racking. We've been around hockey all our lives but because they lost the last eight games, we were nervous. Lori called about a half hour after the game and I had told her before if she called it better be a good one."

It obviously was.

Ms. Dupuis said it was a great feeling to call home and share the moment.

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NG garbage/recycling stays in private hands

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

North Glengarry residential garbage will continue to be hoisted on to privately-owned trucks.

After a heated debate, a proposition for the township to operate its own garbage truck was trashed by three councillors.

Deputy-mayor William Hagen, Councillor-at-large Chris McDonell and Lochiel ward Councillor Ron MacDonell were leery that municipally-run garbage collection would be cheaper than a private contractor.

Mayor Bill Franklin had advocated the township-run plan, claiming it would save $131,381 over five years.

The municipal collection plan had been forwarded on Jan. 14 by the township's environment committee. It originally included buying a recyclable collection truck also, but council decided to accept a private contract tender for recycling.

The mayor had urged council to move quickly on the issue as the township's current waste/recycling contract with Char-Lan Sanitation had already been extended to May 31.

But council agreed to examine the municipal collection plan further while advertising for private collection tenders so a comparison could be made.

All the garbage tender bids, however, were incomplete. This situation sparked an accusation from Coun. MacDonell, who blamed the size of document containing the tendering stipulations (26 pages).

"I think this tender was prepared so it could scare off (contractors)," he said, his voice rising.

"There was too much in it," he added, noting other municipalities in SDG only needed half or less the stipulations.

Mayor Franklin's voice, in turn, became almost hoarse as he countered Coun. MacDonell's accusation.

He said added tendering requirements were needed to protect the taxpayer and address concerns which arose from the previous three-year contract.

For example, with the two-bag limit it is necessary to ensure the garbage pick-up goes to each door. There had been at least one instance where the recycling truck would bring bags from an isolated house to save time for the garbage truck.

"To infer (otherwise) is absolutely wrong," the mayor replied hotly.

Deputy-mayor Hagen and Coun. McDonell especially were not convinced of the savings.

"I think (municipal collection) is going to cost the township a lot of money and a lot of hassles," Coun. McDonell said.

"I've been in business and I know there are going to be added costs; things break down, they always do," Deputy-mayor Hagen said.

The mayor had stressed that a municipal pick-up would increase efficiency by making sure recyclables are not brought to the landfills. The more volume dumped, the more it costs the township and deprives the municipality's recycling plant of revenue.

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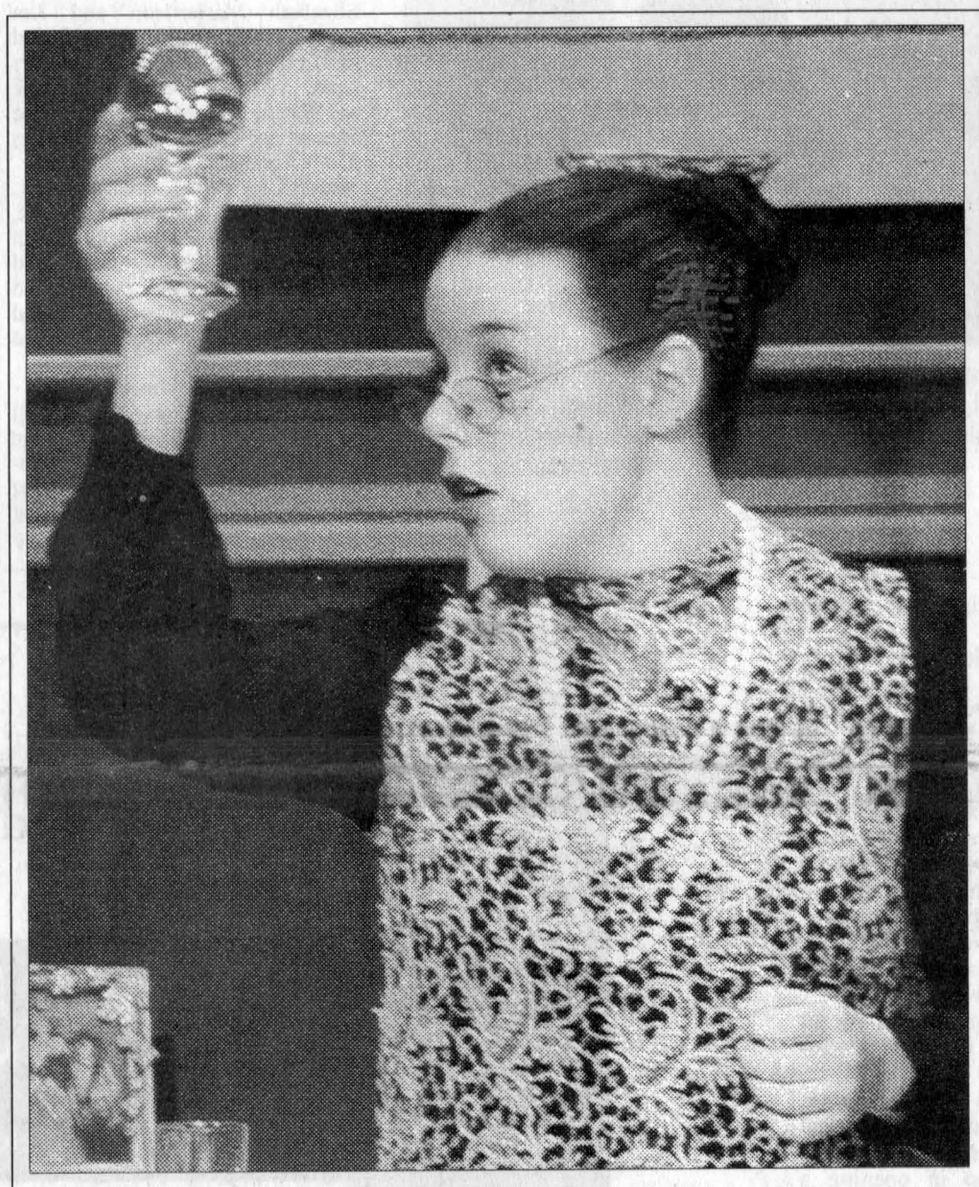

RAISING A GLASS: The Char-Lan cafetorium was abuzz with the energy of an appreciative audience and 13 talented young actors in *The Dining Room* by A.R. Gurney. Here, Katie Munro, as Aunt Harriet, describes the lost art of the formal dinner party to her nephew... who, it turns out, is writing an anthropology paper on the eating habits of ancient civilizations.
See page 3 for story.
KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Record number of homes needed at Aid Society

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Never before in the history of the local Children's Aid Society has the need for foster homes been greater.

As of Jan. 31, 287 children and youth needed alternate care outside their own families. Only 196 of those children and youth could be placed with foster families within SDG.

That is why the Society in the United Counties of SDG is appealing to families in the area to consider opening their hearts and homes to children and adolescents.

The Society's motto, "For every child a family" represents its philosophy that every child and adolescent needs a safe, loving and accepting family milieu in which to grow and develop successful life skills.

Children and youth need a foster family right in their community where they can continue attending their own school and have access to their family members.

Unfortunately, the Society has had to place 70 children in group homes and foster homes outside of SDG. Some of these children are placed as far away as Ottawa, Perth, Smiths Falls and Belleville.

"It's hard enough for them to be taken out of their families," said Sue Billard, supervisor of resources.

"These kids are taken out of their school, their community: they lose everything. Everything is strange and different. It's not fair."

The Society has already seen a growth rate of 18 per cent in its numbers of approved foster homes.

"We have grown from 106 homes in April 2001 to our current 125 foster homes. To do our job well, to properly match children and youth with the right family and to keep our children in their own community, we should have 200 foster families in SDG and the city of Cornwall," the Society stated in a press release.

Ms. Billard said the Society needs a wide variety of foster families so that good matches can be made.

"Not every family wants to take a teen," she said.

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Glengarry In Brief

Blood Donor Clinic

Organizers of Thursday's blood clinic in Williamstown have set a goal of 80 pints.

The Canadian Blood Services clinic is being held at St. Mary's Centre from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. It is being sponsored by the South Glengarry Volunteer Firemen, with all five fire departments being involved.

Co-hosts are members of the local Knights of Columbus.

While organizers expect many donors to be walk-ins, appointments for specific times may be made in advance today by calling 1-888- 236-6283.

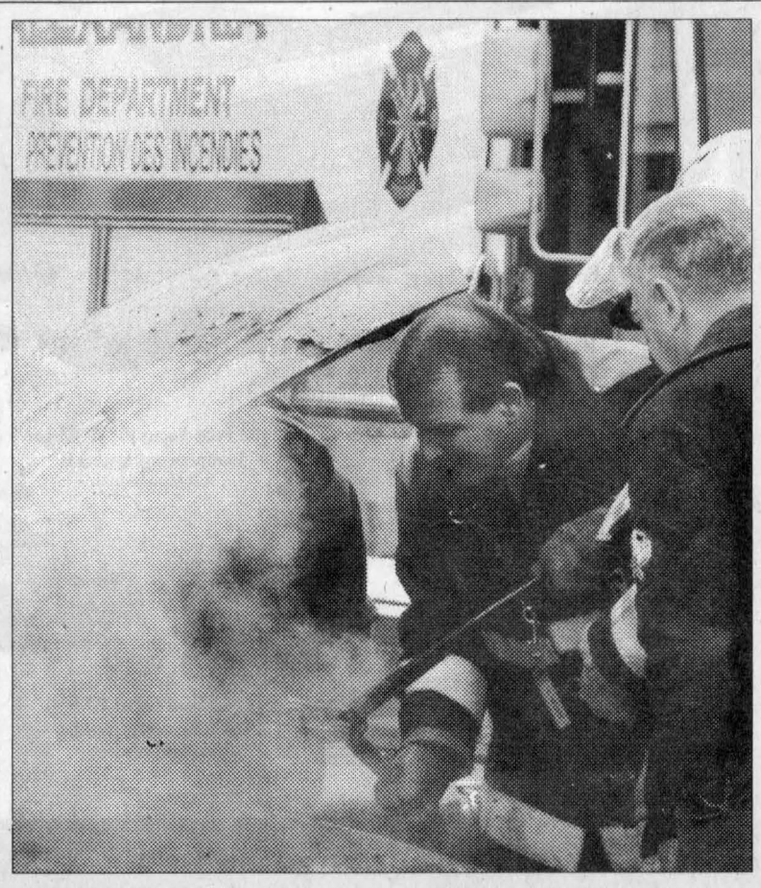
Special budget meeting

A special meeting of SDG Counties Council will be held on Mar. 25 for budget discussions.

Council members will be receiving draft budget documents at their regular meeting on Mar. 18 and then will have a week to prepare themselves for the paring and swapping exercise.

Snowarama fundraiser

The Glendalers Winter Sports Club is holding a Snowarama fundraiser for the Easter Seal Society on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon with the starting point at the Knights of Columbus hall in Glen Walter.



USING MORE THAN WATER: An Alexandria firefighter uses clamps to disengage an automobile motor after it caught fire last week behind Gaetan Chip Stand in Alexandria. No other details were available.
GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

Hundreds of food items arrive at Tim Hortons

In its first year of participating in the Tim Hortons Food Share, the Alexandria store collected more than 300 food items.

"For our first year, it went very well," said co-owner Paul Burke.

"The St. Vicent de Paul society was very surprised. They said it was the most food collected in such a short period of time."

The Food Share program ran from Feb. 1 to 17, during which Tim Hortons patrons were asked to take home a grocery bag and return it filled with non-perishable food items.

"I think it's one of those things that will get stronger with every year," Mr. Burke said of the community's response.

The Food Share program was introduced in Halifax in 1994 and has been in many regions of Ontario for five years.

Study will help prevent contamination

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

A study will take place at Glen Robertson's communal well to ensure it is protected from contamination.

North Glengarry Township has agreed to take part in the Wellhead Protection Study, which is being run by Eastern Ontario Water Resources Committee.

The study will determine the following:

•the aquifer protection area which supplies water to the well, which is influenced by geological conditions, pumping well size and number of wells in the area. This will specify the well head protection area (WHPA).

•the extent of contamination, if any, by studying land users in the WHPA.

•create a management plan for the WHPA, with the objectives of lowering the risk of chemical spills, removing old buried tanks, plugging abandoned wells, educating about chemical storage and safet, and restricting zones for limiting future development of certain uses.

The study's cost will be $15,000, with the township paying $2,250.

The Stork Market

- December 14, 2001 - to Laura-Dee Machel, twin girls Akira and Akeisha
- January 11, 2002 - to Tracy (nee Hambleton) and Stephen Roman, a girl Megan Katherine
- February 7, 2002 - to Diana (nee Hagen) and Denis Lauzon, a boy James Thomas Denis
- February 11, 2002 - to Angela (nee Hrechanyk) and Vincent Rines, a boy Curtis Joseph
- February 14, 2002 - to Sue (nee Lewis) and Sean O'Farrell, a girl Avery Joy
- February 14, 2002 - to Natasha (nee Boucher) and Mark Rickerd, a boy Crew Jordan
- February 15, 2002 - to Sandra (nee Crane) and Ewen MacDonald, a boy Campbell Hayward

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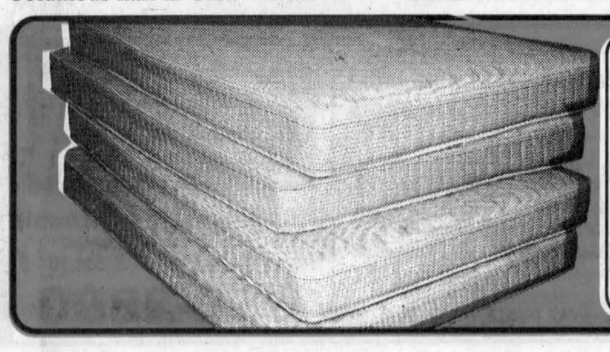
Boys: 10 Girls: 7

GLENGARRY BABIES IN 2001:
Boys: 73 Girls: 49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SNOWARAMA: Members of the Glengarry Snowmobile Club collected donations for the Easter Seal Society through Sunday's Snowarama event. It is the first time the club takes part in the fund raiser. Here, participants and Easter Seal kids gather together to celebrate their success. Bottom row, from left, Harold Lough, snowmobile club president Jacques Théorêt and Easter Seals Ambassador Matthew Deguire. Top row, from left, club members Yves Levac, Paul Poirier and Gerry Goulet, Cornwall radio personality Claire Halliday, snowmobile club event chair Shirley Goulet, Easter Seals volunteer coordinator Stewart Weston, Matthew's mom Nathalie Berniquer and area fund-raising chair Brian Lough.
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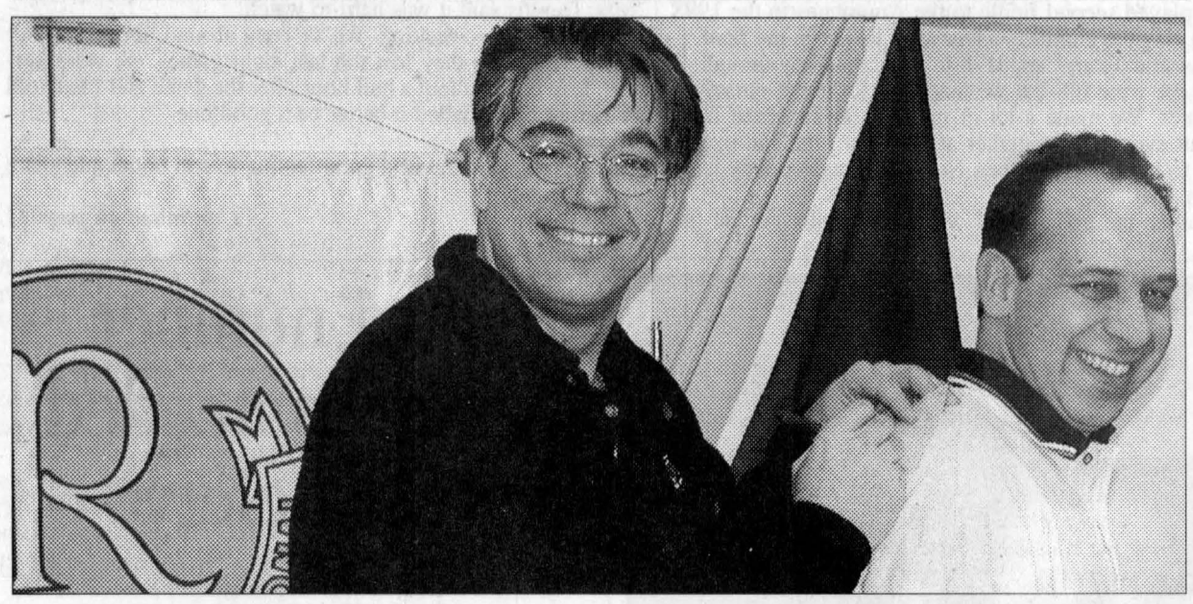

CANADIAN TIRE DONATION: Every time an artificial Christmas tree is purchased at Canadian Tire, $5 from the sale goes towards the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families. All the money stays in the community in which it is raised. Here, Canadian Tire Alexandria owner Alain Guillemette signs a cheque for $1,000 which he is presenting to Club Richelieu president Stéphane Ranger.
KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Society seeks new foster homes

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"Not every family wants to take an infant. Not every family wants to take a child in a wheelchair. We need a large variety to choose from."

The Society is also seeking individuals and families willing to participate in the new parent-model group homes program. The homes must be large enough to house six youth.

Unlike the Society's traditional group homes, which are operated by a rotating staff, the parent-model homes are a new way of providing foster care.

"It's a family setting," Ms. Billard said.

"A relationship develops between the parents and the children. A staff person is always available to assist. It's a higher quality of care."

The Children's Aid Society is looking for all kinds of "families" in which to place its children and youth.

"As long as they are adults, they will be considered," Ms. Billard said.

Couples or individuals can apply to be foster parents. There is screening, orientation and training required.

The Society has outlined its most crucial needs as follows:

- a critical need for families for all ages of children, in particular adolescents.
- families willing to open their homes to children with medical, physical and/or behavioural challenges.
- parents interested in opening a Parent-Model group home.
- parents with a positive attitude towards child-rearing.
- parents who have had a positive experience raising their own children.

Information sessions will be held on March 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. and March 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Children's Aid Society's new location at 150 Boundary Road in Cornwall. For more information, phone 933-2292 and ask for foster care information.

NG garbage/recycling stays in private hands

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Mayor Franklin, however, was unable to cast a vote, as Kenyon ward Councillor Julie Akkermans and Maxville ward Councillor George Currier were defeated by the other three councillors. Alexandria ward Councillor Gary Shepherd was absent.

Coun. Currier suggested that extra measures be taken to ensure the contractor does not arrive at the Lafleche mega-dump with only a partial load, which has been chronicled.

With little more than three months remaining on the current contract, council agreed to invite the contractors to re-bid on the garbage pick-up.

The deadline to submit is March 8. Clerk-administrator Leo Poirier hopes a decision will be reached at the March 19 council meeting.

The recycling contract was given to Laurie Eschbach of Lochiel ward. Her tender was for $115,200 for the period June 1, 2002 to Nov. 30, 2003. From Dec. 1 onwards to the end of 2006, the annual cost will be adjusted by the Consumer Price Index.

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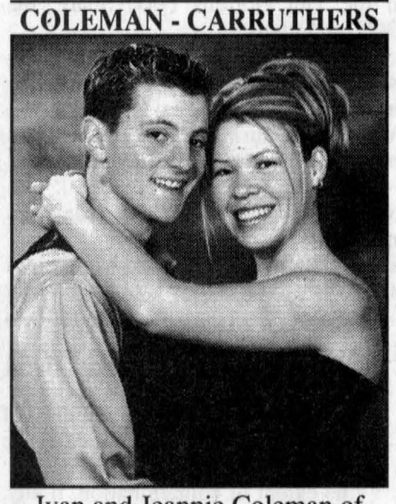


Ivan and Jeannie Coleman of Maxville and Parry and Linda Carruthers of Berwick are very pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children

Scott and **Angela**

Their marriage will take place Saturday, July 27th, 2002 at St. James United Church, Avonmore, Ontario

9-1p

GLENGARRY GATHERINGS

Glengarry Toastmaster

This new group is having a supper club meeeting on Feb. 27 at the Priest's Mill, Alexandria at 5:45 p.m. For info, call Lionel, 525-3526.

Astronomy meeting

Golden Rescue is having a used book sale, March 2, 10 a.m. at Lancaster Travel in Lancaster. All proceeds to Canadian Golden Retriever Adoption Service. Inc. For info, call 525-3147.

Seed and Forage Show

The Glengarry Seed and Forage Show will take on a new appearance. The show is March 5 from 10 a.m. at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion. For more info, call 528-4045.

Children's Aid Society

Information sessions on becoming a foster parent will be held on March 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. and March 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Children's Aid Society's new location at 150 Boundary Road in Cornwall. For more info, phone 933-2292 and ask for foster care information.

Bridge scores

The Alexandria Bridge Club results of Jan. 29 were: N-S – 1. Bob and Francoise Govan, 2. Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie, 3. Mel Watt - Don Crawford. E-W – 1. Homer and Lorna Grant, 2. Jean Larocque and Josef Friedgerg, 3. Ron Allison and Walter Hughes.

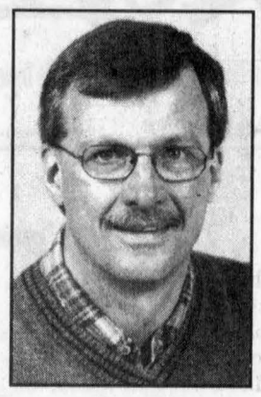
Results for Feb. 19 were N-S – 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell, 2. Jean Larocque and Josef Friedberg, 3. Lorna and Homer Grant. E-W – 1. Germaine Lalonde and Estelle Brazeau, 2. Madeleine Theoret and Colette Lanthier, 3. Les Kimbell and Mel Watt.

Results for Feb. 12 were N-S – 1. Josef Friedberg and Jean Larocque, 2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison, 3. Rosario Lacasse and Bert Boulanger. E-W – 1. Lorna and Homer Grant, 2. Ron Allison and Walter Hughes, 3. Les Kimbell and Mel Watt.

Astronomy meeting

The next Starseekers meeting will be held on March 28, at 7 p.m. at the home of Richard and April. The subject will be Pluto and planisphere. For more info call Richard or April at 525-1541.

Michel Menard D.D.
Denturist



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GLENGARRY SCENE

Huot's life an echo of the past

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The "Alexandria Senate" has almost passed completely into the history books with the recent passing of Réal Huot Jr.

Mr. Huot, a member of the 14 prominent citizens who met almost every day for more than two decades, died last Thursday evening of cardiac arrest. He was 82.

"It was fairly sudden but very peaceful," said his eldest child, Marc, who lives above his parents in the family house that he grew up in.



Réal Huot

Mr. Huot is survived by his wife of almost 42 years, Catherine nee MacDonell.

Other surviving members of the immediate family are daughters Madeleine of Banff, Alta., Lorraine Sangster of Williamstown and Jackie Gareau of Alexandria. He also had seven grandchildren.

Mr. Huot was predeceased by parents J.A. Huot and Diana nee Lalonde.

His association with the Senate was represented an era in small towns when conversation and debate was much more woven into the fabric of society.

"After supper he would say he was going up to the post office to get the mail. But you knew he would always stop into Gerald "Paddy" McDonald's barber shop (the Senate "chambers").

Paddy's barber shop was located between the Alexandria IDA Drug Mart and Pigeon Decor on Main Street.

There, with Mr. McDonald holding court as "the speaker", the Senate would discuss the issues of the day, swap stories and tell jokes.

No doubt Mr. Huot held his own.

"He loved reading; he read four newspapers a day," Marc said.

There is now only one Senator left – the former butcher, Gilbert Sabourin.

While Marc has few concrete recollections of his own sporadic visits – "My mother would give me 30 cents, a quarter for the hair cut and a nickel for a bottle of coke" – he reverently remembers Senator Huot as the selfless "loving" father.

"Yes he did go to the Senate but it wasn't usually very long," Marc said.

"He was a very devoted husband and father.

Marc said his father's commitment to family also extended beyond the Huots and equally included his MacDonell in-laws.

"They had lots of (kids). Our summer vacation was when the MacDonells would come home from Hartford or Niagara Falls or wherever and camp here. For Dad that was his holidays."

Marc believes his father was very much at ease in these surroundings because of the Huots' standing in Alexandria. They were one of the original French Canadian families which played a role in developing the town more than 100 years ago.

Mr. Huot was born Oct. 11, 1919, the seventh of 11 children. They lived at 89 Centre St.

At 17, he started a life-long career with numbers when he got a job with the Royal Bank.

And like most of his contemporaries, he joined the war effort in 1941 by entering the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He did not see front-line action, but was stationed at Bournemouth, Eng. and held down a payroll clerk position.

Mr. Huot rejoined civilian life in 1946 by returning to the Royal Bank.

From there the bachelor moved about eastern Ontario and southern Quebec by taking on new assignments. This changed during the late 1950s.

He left the bank and for a short stint, worked for Menard Construction, Green Valley, which later became Glengarry Aggregates.

In 1957 he met Catherine MacDonell, and around then started the second phase of his career – as an auditor for the Ontario Community of Social and Family Services, for 25 years.

The two were married by her brother, Father Leo MacDonell, in St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated last Saturday at St. Finnan's Cathedral. In lieu of flowers, donations could be made to St. Finnan's World Youth Fund, c/o St. Finnan's Parish, Box 340, Alexandria, ON. K0C 1A0 or the charity of your choice.



DEMOLITION: If not for the backhoe perched atop the rubble, one might think a bomb had exploded in the Villa Fatima retirement home in Alexandria. The home however has been replaced by a new building. JT. GROSSMITH PHOTO

Battle over for Ward

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

After a long and courageous battle with leukemia, Amy Ward passed away peacefully at the General Campus of the Ottawa Hospital on Friday.

It was only three weeks ago that Ms. Ward co-organized the second annual Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant Fund curling bonspiel, which she founded. It raised nearly $10,000 for bone marrow transplant and leukemia patients.

Ms. Ward, nee Matthews, is survived by her children Cameron (Karin) of North Vancouver, Maureen of Ottawa, Susan (Matthew) of England and Bryan (Anne) of Williamstown and four grandchildren, Tara, Jamie, Steven and Tyler. She is also survived by her former husband, D. Allen Ward of Montreal.

She was predeceased by parents Philip and Marjorie, nee Barker, Matthews.

Ms. Ward worked as a real estate agent for Royal Lepage/Cameron Real Estate for nearly 20 years.

She had recently been participating in a clinical trial for the drug Zarnestra and had been doing fine, said her son Bryan.

She developed a fever last week, and because her neutrophil levels – a type of white blood cell which defends against bacteria – were low, her body had no defence.

Amy Ward

"It was just one infection after another," Mr. Ward said.

Daughter Maureen said she will be remembered for the way she fought both breast cancer and leukemia.

"She was courageous, strong. She never complained about her illness."

Ms. Ward was also known for her community-mindedness. Over the years, she was involved with curling, helped to organize badminton at the Char-Lan gym for young people and was a member of the Williamstown Fair board. She wanted to be part of her community.

"She liked to find people a house," Maureen said. "Not just because she was a real estate agent, but she liked matching people with a house.

"She liked giving people moments and experiences," she added, noting that it was her mother who introduced many children's activities at the Williamstown Fair.

The family is in attendance today (Feb. 27) from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Munro and Morris Funeral Homes in Lancaster.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church in Williamstown. There is no visitation on Thursday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Leukemia Studies Group, c/o The Ottawa Hospital, 501 Smyth Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1H 8L6 or The Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant Fund, c/o The Ottawa Hospital, 501 Smyth Road, Ottawa, ON., K1H 8L6.

They ate up Dining Room

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

They brought the house down.

Char-Lan's first full-length production in five years, A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*, earned a standing ovation on opening night Thursday.

The 13-member ensemble cast wowed an appreciative near-capacity audience in the Char-Lan cafeteria.

Once the opening-night jitters were worked through, everyone settled into their roles. And there were many of them: these talented young actors were each faced with the challenge of playing a variety of roles covering a wide range of characters, age groups and time periods.

While the brevity of each distinct scene did not always leave time for full character development, there were some performances which really stood out.

Leading the way were principal actors Doug Winn, Christie Van der Burg and David Pilon, who among them played a combined 20 distinct characters.

Some moments which especially stood out include Doug and David's humourous scene as Nick and his grandfather, and David's tragi-comic scene with Christie as father and daughter.

Katie Munro – who will be featured in the Glen Theatre's upcoming production of *Evita* – was charming as the equally cantankerous Ellie and Aunt Harriet.

It was her performance as the forgetful Old Lady, however, which amused and moved the audience by turns, with David playing her frustrated yet sympathetic son Stuart.

Their interaction was magical and moving, a stark contrast with an earlier comedic scene which had them playing a hen-pecked husband and his term-paper-writing wife.

While this may have been an unusual choice for a high school play, given the number of characters – 52, spread over a cast of 13 – the Char-Lan drama team rose to the challenge and provided an entertaining, funny and touching evening.

Fred's Bread is worth a visit

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

A former fast-food restaurant operator is making a name for himself as a specialty bread maker in Kingston.

Fred DeBenedetti uses the same practices started by the Egyptians 4,000 years ago.

Health concerns got Mr. DeBenedetti interested bread-making while he was the owner of Dairy Queen.

"I found myself getting colds, and getting sick," he said.

"At this time I started reading up on nutrition. I found bread to be one of the most adulterated products. So I started making my own bread. I was grinding my own flour."

He now owns and operates Fred's Bread.

"Getting sick is now a rare occasion and I can attribute it to my changed eating habits," Mr. DeBenedetti added.

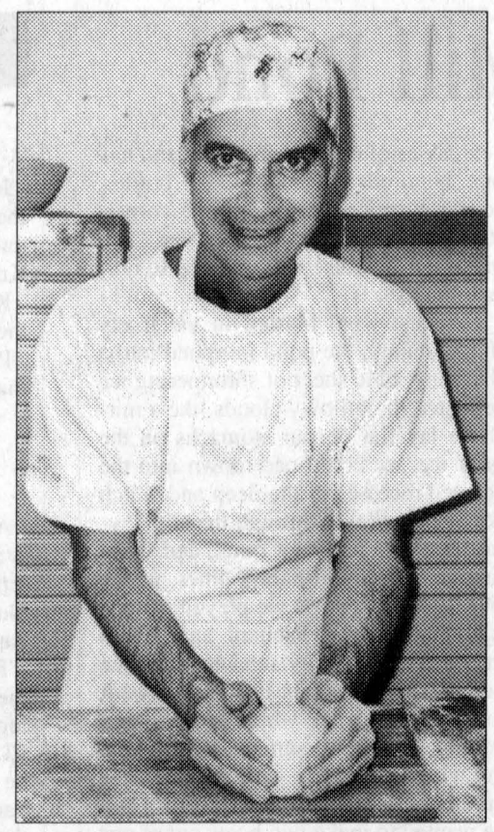
He sold the local Dairy Queen in the early 1990s for personal reasons.

He went to Montreal and studied how to make naturally leavened whole grain bread commercially. He apprenticed at Le Fromentier on Laurier Street for eight months.

In October 1994, he opened his artisan bakery, which he runs with his wife Petra and one employee.

Fred's bread is an alternative to ordinary commercial breads. Most of his loaves use just flour, water, and salt.

"I am doing this work to provide the public with a bread made of simple, wholesome ingredients.



HANDS ON: Ex-Alexandria resident Fred DeBenedetti prepares the dough for his specialty bread.

"Eating this bread is one of the ways to maintain good health," Mr. DeBenedetti said.

The bakery makes two styles of bread – a traditional sourdough, and a modern-day sourdough. The modern version adds a tablespoon of yeast; this tablespoon is stretched through fifty loaves.

The sourdough used in the leavening process makes this bread time-consuming; and requires the baker to be there for every step of the way.

A McGill College study says this time is fundamental – "to obtain maximal nutrition from bread, a traditional sourdough is best, since the mineral-binding phytates have undergone more breakdown and freed minerals, so that they can be absorbed."

The procedure begins at 6 p.m. at the Kingston bakery when a dough is made. It is allowed to ferment for a little over six hours.

Mr. DeBenedetti starts his day at 1 a.m. and uses this 6 p.m. dough to inoculate all the doughs for the day's bread.

He divides off a portion of his leavening batch early every morning, to preserve it for the next day's cycle. It ferments for a couple of hours and then is refrigerated.

He makes 12 varieties of bread; his most popular being a French-style white bread. It is followed by a whole wheat which uses stone-ground certified organic grains.

"Sometimes I have a customer come in and he looks around. And then he asks if I sell any real bread – referring to supermarket white sliced bread. That is bread that has been around for maybe a 100 years.

"I say I sell real bread. It has been around for thousands of years," Mr. DeBenedetti stated.

Lois Gagnon of Dalkeith is a big fan.

"Fred's Bread is marvellous. The flavour is wonderful.

"Feed it to your kids. It is made of freshly milled flours and organic grains. It has no preservatives and no chemicals. I feed it to my grandchildren," Ms. Gagnon said. "It is very satisfying and nourishing when you have a piece of his bread with a good bowl of soup."

Fred also makes dessert loaves with semi-sweet chocolate.

Some of his exotic loaves include a black olive loaf with cheddar cheese, thyme and oregano and a rye with walnuts, cumin and caraway seeds.

Mr. DeBenedetti's daughters still live in the Glengarry. Julia owns Farm Fresh in Alexandria, and her sister Christa helps out at the store. They'd like to see him back in town.

"It would be nice to get the family back together," Julia said. "His granddaughters love Pop's bread."

A move is unlikely for Fred's Bread at this point as Mr. DeBenedetti is tied to a lease in Kingston.

The bread is brought to Alexandria once a week by a local businessman, who lives in Kingston.

It is sold frozen at Farm Fresh as this is the only way to maintain freshness.

In case you are in Kingston, Fred's Bread is open Tuesday to Saturday from dawn to 6pm. It is located on 830 Norwest Rd.



CEILIDH, NOVA SCOTIA STYLE: The Tap-N-Chanter Show at Laggan Public School on Saturday featured Kendra MacGillivray and family of Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Here, Ms. MacGillivray displays her talent.
KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Café chantant performs commissioned play

The Café chantant drama and music troupe of École secondaire Le Relais will be presenting its annual show on March 5, 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

This year, the group presents *Le Bazar des Beaux Bonjours*, an original play written especially for Café chantant by well-known Franco-ontarian author and playwright, Michel Ouellette.

Mr. Ouellette's previous works include *French Town*, *Corbeaux en exile*, *Le bateleur* and *Cent bornes*.

This new show is a homage to Franco-ontarian theatre and music from 1970 to now. More than 50 students are involved with the production.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students and seniors. They are available from Café chantant members or by phoning the school at 525-3315.

Hockey teams get the nod for top Olympic highlights



Martin VanderByl



Josh Collard



John Crowley



Liam Sweeney

Straight Talk

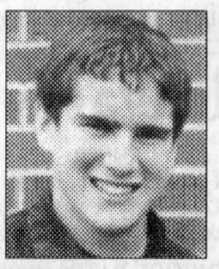
This week, *The News* asked area residents what they felt were the best and worst moments for Canadian athletes during the Olympics?
– Todd Anderson, Kristina Michaud



Marc Becker



Nicole Melnyk



Trevor Bougie



Rudi Payer

Martin VanderByl, Lochiel: Best: When Joe Sakic scored during the gold medal game against the Americans.

Worst: When Canadian goalie Martin Brodeur let in the two goals during that game.

Josh Collard, Alexandria: Best: When Canada won the gold in men's hockey.

Worst: When Canadian athletes didn't win medals.

John Crowley, Bainsville: Best: When both Canadian hockey teams won gold.

Worst: The controversy surrounding Sale and Pelletier. I'm happy with the way it was resolved, though. I told my wife that's how they would do it: they would strike another set of medals.

Liam Sweeney, Bainsville: Best: When the Canadian men won the gold in hockey.

Worst: Nothing. Everything was fun!

Marc Becker, Glen Robertson: Best: The gold medal game between Canada and the United States in men's hockey.

Worst: When Sale and Pelletier didn't get gold medals at first.

Nicole Melnyk, Summerstown: Best: The hockey gold for the men and women. Worst: The slow start for the men's hockey team would be my low point.

Trevor Bougie, Williamstown: Best: Definitely the women's and men's hockey teams winning the gold medal are my high points. Finishing fourth in the medal count was good too. Worst: When Jeremy Wotherspoon fell in speed skating.

Rudi Payer, Williamstown: Best: It was when Austrian skier Fritz Strobl won the downhill. If Austria loses the downhill it's like Canada losing in hockey. Worst: It's when Spaniard cross-country skier Johann Muehlegg won three gold medals but lost his last one because of a drug test.

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Olympic victories assure hold on 'our game' for the moment

EDITORIAL

All's well that ends well may be the prevailing sentiment among Canadians following the gold-medal victories of our women's national team on Thursday night and our men's team Sunday afternoon, but there were more than just a few hiccups along the way.

Like the 1972 hockey summit against the Soviet Union, which started ignobly with a dispiriting defeat in Montreal, our hopes at the Salt Lake Olympics were seriously diminished with an opening-game loss to Sweden, followed by a lacklustre victory against Germany. A tie with the Czechs and a narrow victory over the Finns kept Canada's hopes alive, but even Friday's thrashing of Belarus did little to assuage a growing national concern. A loss to the U.S. would have been as disastrous to our national psyche as a defeat at the hands of the Russians would have been in 1972.

Of course in 1972, we were forced to wait until the dying seconds of the eighth game to complete a stunning comeback of enormous proportions in which Canada was pushed to win the last three games, each by a single goal. Fortunately, this version of Team Canada dominated the Americans over most of Sunday's Olympic final, pulling away in the final minutes to allow Canadians to sit back and fully enjoy the magnitude of the victory.

Our women's team also faced considerable uncertainty heading into Thursday night's final, playing a heavily favoured American team, which had won 35 straight games including eight against Canada, as well as having defeated our women in the gold-medal game at the Nagano Olympics in 1998. The inexplicable choice of an American to referee this game only added to the psychological advantage enjoyed by the Americans by virtue of playing before a decidedly partisan home crowd. Still Canada prevailed, despite some dubious officiating, and reclaimed the title many thought was ours for the taking in the first Olympic gold medal game for women's hockey in 1998. And, in part, that's what makes both these Olympic victories so important. Even the Olympic description of hockey refers to it as a "Canadian game," making it more than just another event.

As well, the country we defeated was of paramount significance. Over the course of history, we have been pushed deeper into the shadow of our more powerful neighbour, while at the same time the value of our dollar has been considerably diminished by the American greenback. To have suffered losses to the Americans in hockey would have been a doubly debilitating blow to our national pride. The certainty with which we dispatched the Americans in both men's and women's hockey will dispel those concerns momentarily, but we can't rest on our laurels.

Our gift to the world has clearly become a universal sport and one in which many nations, particularly in terms of professional players, can boast considerable accomplishment. In that respect women's hockey today serves as a mirror of sorts of our game's past. At one time, Canada stood alone for the quality of its hockey players, but that changed. First the Russians, than the Swedes, Czechs (and Slovaks), Americans and Finns started to develop world-class players, and now there are a host of other countries ready to step up and be counted.

In women's hockey, only the Americans threaten our domain at present but it seems inevitable that the Russians, Swedes and Finns may soon be emulating their male counterparts. As well, China holds considerable promise as a hotbed for women's hockey by virtue alone of its incredible population numbers.

On the men's side, we can only hope that this victory is a step in the right direction for future Olympics, yet at the same time we cannot ignore the possibility that the other hockey nations will progress even more during the next four years. Also, we must recognize that Olympic hockey is fast surpassing the NHL as the pinnacle of the sport. Certainly the larger ice surface, the removal of the centre line, and a stronger emphasis on skills rather than physical intimidation are all part of this continuing evolution of our game. In that regard it should be noted that the Olympics featured 35 games without a single fight! That, of itself, is cause for celebration.

At this point we have reclaimed the bragging rights to our national sport, but it would be wrong to delude ourselves in thinking that our two Olympic victories are anything but momentary successes. In order for Canada to continue to be a power in the world of hockey, we must begin to reinstall in our players of all ages and abilities, the elements that make hockey such a great game. Speed, strength, agility, intelligence and determination are equally important attributes in the world game with no one element dominating over another.

Let's enjoy these sweet victories now, while at the same time keeping in mind that we must improve and change if we hope to ensure that hockey remains our game!

Thorns and Thistles

THISTLE – Environment efforts recognized

It's easy to talk about saving the environment but quite a different matter when it involves voluntarily making changes to your property out of your own pocket. But judging by the number of individuals recognized at the third annual stewardship lunch hosted by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and Environment Canada, there is no shortage of local residents willing to back up their convictions with their own money. Among the award-winners is a Martintown farmer, Stewart Robertson, who changed how he disposes of milkhouse waste-water. To him and others who make the extra effort, we add our thanks.

THISTLE – Wireless arrives in Lancaster.

One of the signficant elements of the new wireless technology is the speed with which it has become available in small communities. Often it was years before many of the new developments that marked the 20th century became commonplace in rural environments. The fact that wireless does not need an extensive infrastructure of wiring or cable for delivery is a critical factor. Plans for future distribution points in Summerstown, Martintown, Williamstown, North Lancaster and Glen Walter, are also a plus, particularly since the limitations inherent in rural telephone service continue to pose problems for those who want to keep pace but work in their home areas.

THORN – Forestry centre to close.

It's discouraging to hear that the Domtar Forestry Centre is falling victim to corporate budget cuts, but not surprising given the current economic climate. What is not clear is whether there are any measures available to delay or reverse the process. Certainly the signing of petitions is a pro-active step but not something that by itself will reverse the decision. Asking municipal councils, such as North Glengarry, to become involved also falls into the same category. Still, some of the proposals being considered such as asking Domtar to extend the closing date and make it available on a rental basis are both good ideas. Hopefully, the efforts of the community and, in particular, Apple Hill resident Anne Stambouli, will raise local awareness sufficiently that Domtar will review its decision. Clearly the loss of the Centre would be a major blow to the area.

THISTLE– Reduction in store for Alexandria police taxes.

Certainly any reduction in taxes is good news, but particularly when there is an inequity involved as was the case with the Alexandria police levy. And while congratulations are in order for the county for pursuing this matter as diligently as it did, some other elements of how the matter was handled are less deserving of praise. In particular, it was unacceptable that North Glengarry officials had to learn, third hand, about the prospect of a massive increase for Alexandria-ward taxes. Given the recent history involving a county decision to dismantle the Alexandria force and replace it with OPP services, at the every least the county should have made an extra effort to keep North Glengarry apprised of new developments.

THISTLE– Greyhounds have guardian angels in area couple.

Although recent newcomers, Pat and Roger Cloutier already have a high profile in Williamstown by virtue of their work rescuing greyhounds who have been deemed expendable by racetracks in the U.S. Given the fact that racing is considered a young dog's sport, most greyhounds are considered to be washed up by the age of five – a relatively young age even in dog years. Given their diet and training, the dogs are more than just 'run-of-the-mill' pets, requiring vigilence by their new keepers to ensure they don't get loose, as well as wardrobes to combat the cold and dog beds for them to sleep on. Both of the latter are due to the lack of body fat on each dog as a result of being bred to run fast. Still, the bonds that inevitably occur between pet and master also develop with these unique animals – even beyond that which might occur with other dogs – making the act of saving these animals all the more rewarding.

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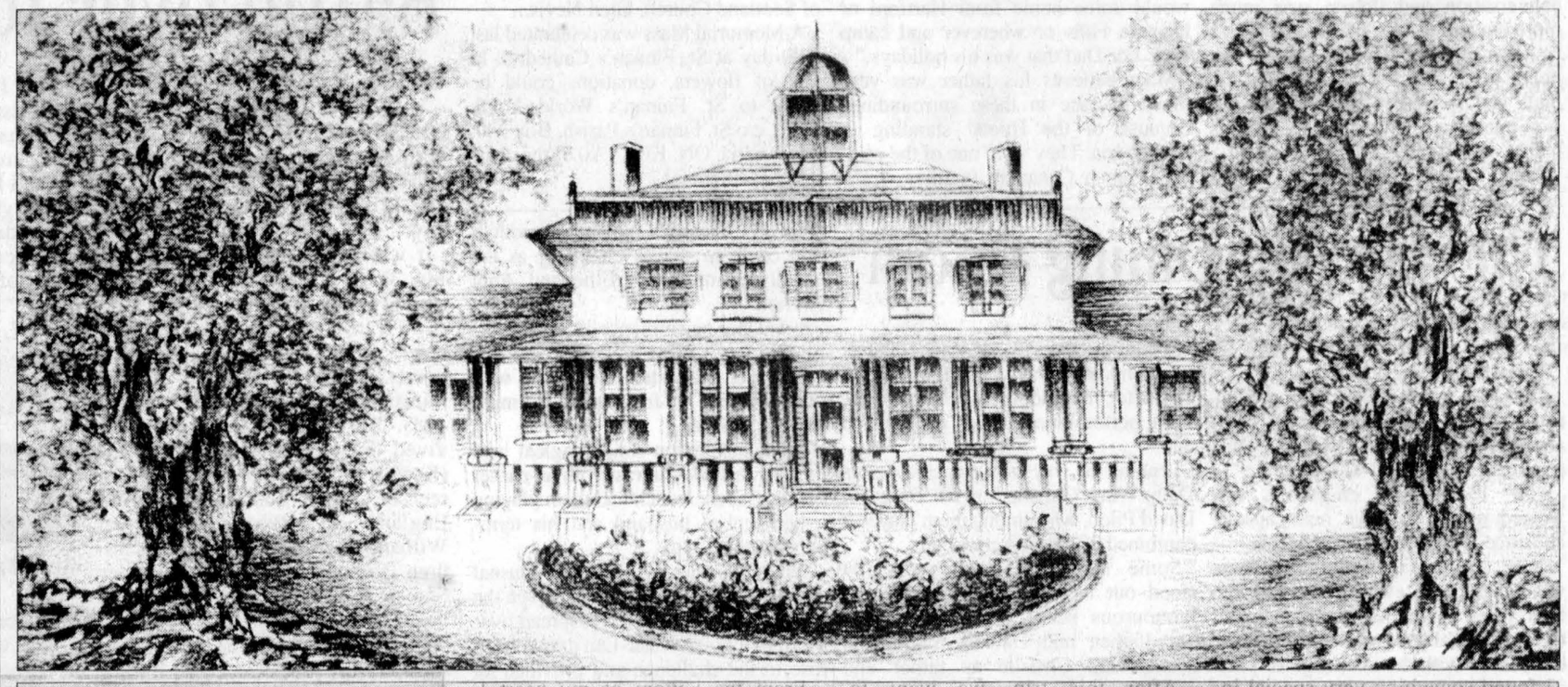

IMAGES FROM OUR PAST

FRASERFIELD: This pencil sketch of the historic Williamstown home, circa 1860s, shows its Georgian origins with its balustrade, large porch and walled garden. The sketch is an example of the archival collection maintained by the SD&G Historical Society at the Cornwall Public Library.

'Small frogs' on Mill Pond

GUEST COLUMN



ROD McDONALD

One of my most endearing memories of Alexandria is the Co-op building, which overlooked the roaring green waters of the Mill Pond, that in turn, were held back by the dam; however, for us kids in the 1950s, the pond could well have been the mighty Mississippi, and we were the scoundrels, carpetbaggers and villains who wandered its perilous shoreline in search of plunder and untold spoils.

I still thank the town of Alexandria to this day, for providing me and my band of desperadoes with a backdrop fit for a Mark Twain novel, complete with secluded hiding places, a tower in the feed mill that provided spectacular views of the pond, as it was whipped into a frenzy by thunder storms, shadowy characters who looked like 'Injun Joe' from The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and a craggy coast that, with a pinch of imagination, could have been set anywhere in the romantic world.

We would run down to the back of Alexandria Dry Cleaners and shovel black sludge, which smelled like coal oil (and for all we knew, may have contained PCBs) into tubs, which we then hauled all the way through town, by hand, to the shore of the pond. Once there, we would use clumps of the gooey muck to keep old truck tires, which we got from the local wreck heaps, glowing throughout the night. By the light of the silvery moon, we would make believe we were privateers in search of pieces of eight, as we whipped our bamboo rods through the sparks which were spewing from the fire, and into the inky blackness of the night.

If fate happened to be on our side, we might land a hearty catch of catfish, which wiggled and glimmered in the moonlight, and after carefully de-hooking and cleaning them, we enjoyed a feast fit for a monarch. One night, my buddy Bruce Libbos caught an eel, and threw it live, into the fire. To our dismay, minutes later, a clump of eels popped up in the water, making a squealing sound, as if they were in mourning for a lost friend.

During the interminable, scalding days of summer, we would slip and slide over the rocks in search of the mammoth bullfrogs the French kids called the ouaouarons, because of the rhythmic clamour they made as the sun set. After tearing their muscular legs from their bloated bodies, we would throw them into the sizzling fry pan and cook them to perfection, after which we would chew on them like knights in the king's court.

I recall the time the authorities decided to drain the pond in order to dredge it, and there we stood on the muddy banks, watching the puddles slowly dry and crack, the last of the stranded barbotes flipping in the muck and the islands looking marooned without their water supply. As far as we were concerned, it could have been the Grand Canyon that lay before us. There were carcasses of old cars, bicycles and hay wagons, hundreds of empty Coke bottles, and to our surprise, not one single corpse. Eventually, they opened the Kenyon Dam and our water paradise was restored to normal within days.

As the west wind blasted in the frosty month of January, the pond morphed into a reverberating, blue sheet of shimmering ice that reflected the billowy clouds like a mirror. If we lay flat on our stomachs on the sheets of ice, we could peer down into the undisclosed recesses of the deep and watch the bottom feeders move slowly through the silt.

The ice was at least two feet foot thick, and if we followed the massive cracks and bubble lines, which lay just below our flying skates, as we played shinny, and tried to skate like Rocket Richard and Boom Boom Geoffrion, we could actually see where the ice stopped and where the water began. In some ways, it was like being on a magic carpet, which groaned and boomed as the orange afternoon sun set, and the ice began to constrict with the frost.

One steamy, summer afternoon, my pal Clifford and I decided that we wanted to make two boats out of our old barge.We wanted to saw it in half, and then nail ends on the two halfs in order to make the two shorter boats; however, in order to get it to dry land, we had to pass by the dam. Clifford pulled the bow of the boat with a rope, and I pushed the stern with an old branch. Just as the boat got to the middle of the dam, the current sucked it in like a siphon, and it got wedged into the underpinnings of the dam.

We ran for cover, and the next day, much to our horror and dismay, we discovered that our old boat had pulled the whole wooden walkway and the railroad ties over the side and down into the sewers which flowed under the Hub Restaurant.

Police Chief Eddie Dupuis, one of the kindest men around, hollered at us from the other side of the pond that he would throw us into the coop with the drunks if he caught up with us.

But he had a short memory, and totally forgot the incident. Clifford's father, Hughie Dan MacCuaig, on the other hand, reminded Clifford about the incident for years afterward.

We were, indeed, small frogs on a puny pond; however, we thrilled at our unbounded liberty at a time when kids could run wild, without worrying about being overprotected, and having to sit in front of televisions and computers. Our pond could well have been Lake Ontario, or the Atlantic Ocean, because our imaginations ran like wildfire, and we thrived in our magic kingdom.

All we knew, was that the old pond made us very content, and that was all we were after, at that time of our exhilarating progression into manhood, in an agrarian town called Alexandria.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Thanks for help

In the name of the Centre Culturel and all the sponsors of the Tim Horton Camp, I must thank *The Glengarry News* and especially Kristina Michaud for the great picture.

Kristina, you've really donee a good job of the write-up. I had very good comments.

Please share these remarks with all the staff. thanks.

Lorraine Lanthier / Alexandria

Hillbilly style

An old tourist curiosity, hillbilly style. This is a real, four-feet-high by six-feet-wide, big-lettered sign in Alexandria on Bishop Street North, east side of street. Very visibly seen by car or on foot.

This sign reads "Tresspasers will be shot then prosecuted." Is this not a threat inviting legal action?

I saw this sign as I walked my dog Moxie, he also read the sign! He reacted by pulling hard on his leash quickly running to one of the sign posts and lifting his back leg and positioned himself to relieve himself. Pulling him back quickly I said "No-no-no Moxie– come away – you'll be shot then prosecuted, hillbilly style."

Suzanne Blackburn / Alexandria

Millions of memories

As I sit and stare out upon the snow covered landscape and watch the beautiful snow falling, I reminisce and my mind is flooded with millions of memories coming in all forms from images to sounds. I stare out the bay window and see the fields covered with a most glorious white blanket. This is an image which I have seen everyday I have spent in this house and seen this image in all four seasons. These are the images I have come accustomed to, the images which now feel like home. How can I ever leave? Reality has not hit me yet!

"Goodbye. Take care. Keep in touch. I love you and I will never forget you. I will be back." Words which I am now having to start saying to people but yet do not seem real! I am sure that the reality of me leaving will not hit me until I have to walk away from it all and go through customs; the loneliest walk you can ever take as you truly take it alone and leave loved ones behind!

To everyone who truly loves me, you will know that I did not want to leave and am

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Theatre column recalls warm memories of town

Rod McDonald's article about the Garry Theatre (was it not The "Gary" Theatre?) brought back warm memories to me.

As a kid brought up in downtown Montreal, where children were barred from movies because of a disastrous fire in a Montreal cinema, which resulted in hundreds of deaths of young people, coming to visit my mother's MacDonald kin on the Eigg Road and in Alexandria meant a chance to enjoy some forbidden fruit at the Gary.

I really looked forward to the unmitigated pleasure of seeing the Movietown News, the cartoons and the westerns projected at the Gary. I even enjoyed the coloured still ads of all the local Alexandria stores and businesses which, I think, had the only colour as the films were in black and white.

At home, we actually could see films in Verdun, the sole municipality in Quebec that did not obey the law and where the cinemas were jammed with kids on holidays.

But I preferred the Gary because it seemed to me to be cleaner and brighter than the Verdun moviehouses. I do not remember any spitting or sighting of rats or anything at all unpleasant. I think I was there a few years before Rod: it was a magic place for us and, indeed, it seems to me everyone was proud to have such an attraction on Main Street.

Another thing that fascinated me was Saturday Night on Main Street.

Although we lived just a couple of blocks from Ste. Catherine Street and Guy Street in the city, evenings and nights were always quiet and in summer the loudest noises were produced by flying bats.

In Alexandria, I often stayed with my uncle, Dr.Roderick McCallum, who lived over his dental office on Main Street. The bright street lights illuminated the bedroom overlooking the street. I watched and listened to the goings on as Main was full of people and cars, the hotel was doing a brisk business, stores were open and it could have been Times Square, New York: loud voices and shouts and snatches of off-key songs. It all seemed pretty wild to me – a young guy from the big city.

The only thing that hasn't changed today: crossing Main Sreet is still a major risk to life and limb!

Jack Bermingham
/ Westmount, QC

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certainly not ready to. Therefore I hope that you all know just how special and loved you are by me. You will never know how much you all mean to me and so just how much I will miss you!

This has been the best year of my life in all aspects of it. I have learnt so much, more than can ever be taught. I have had some of the best experiences possible this year! 2001 is definitely going to be a year which will always be etched in my mind!

I left home, Auckland International Airport, on Jan. 18, 2001 at 6 p.m. and eventually arrived in Ottawa Airport to the opened arms of Donna, Keith, Alanna and Jon on Jan. 19 at 1 a.m. After several delays and missed flights, I had finally arrived safely.

New Zealand and the comfort and safety of my wonderful family seemed so far away. It had been a long trip, the tears which were shed when I left had long since dried and, as I fought sleep, I had the feeling of being relieved to finally be here while at the same time a little nervous and apprehensive of what the year held in store for me. I remember being in absolute awe of the snow, it making the most stunning blanket which covered as far as the eyes could see!

In the following days I began to meet the loving community of Dalkeith. I admit I was not totally thrilled when I first heard that I would be living in a small rural village. I came from the city with a million people. How was I going to survive!

Well I have survived and not just survived, I have loved this town and always will. This is the town which I now do not want to leave!

I found something very special in Dalkeith and then Glengarry! I found the warmest, friendliest, most loving people! These are the people who have made my year here the success it has been and is still continuing to be! You are the people that I never want to leave and who will always have a place in my heart wherever I may be!

I have done so much during this year, far too much to write down. I have had so many firsts this year, more than I am sure I will ever have again in one single year!

I started the year off with so many new winter activities such as cross country skiing, tobogganing, ice skating, curling, snow boarding, tubing, snowman and snow angel making, snow fights and many more.

I have seen the four seasons and with each season came new activities and so new firsts and memories, such as four wheeling, summer birthday, Canada camping and so, so, so much more. If I listed all the activities I could spend the next five days here in Canada writing them all down!

As Donna mentioned, I have left here twice before for periods of time. This was during the summer when I again left comfort and safety to go to the unknown. This unknown was Camp Alexo, a summer camp for children ranging in age from six to 17 years of age. This is a place which is situated in Alberta, a few kilometres from a small town called Rocky Mountain House in the most beautiful setting I have ever seen.

Situated in amongst the giant, mind-blowing Rocky Mountains, I found again one of the most loving and caring environments. I truly found my calling as a camp counsellor. I originally agreed to work for three weeks. Well after these three weeks I had so attached to the whole place and them to me that I could not leave so we came to a solution.

I returned back to Ontario to go camping with my beloved host family to Toronto and Niagara Falls. This is a camping trip which I will never forget. I found more splendid beauty at Niagara Falls, both in the day and at night thanks to Aunt Wendy and Uncle Nick!

After this trip, we went to Morrisburg to Donna's family reunion where I was made to feel just like family and we had more good times.

After this we returned back to the good old farm. I had one day to repack and much lighter may I add, and took another flight back to Alberta to spend another fabulous two and a half weeks at Camp Alexo.

During this time I was also lucky enough to go on a road trip with four friends to Banff. The most spectacular place in the world filled with so much natural beauty.

So, yes I have left before but both times for short periods and it was hard to leave both times!

As I listen to "Leaving on a Jet Plane" my eyes fill with tears! The reason that this will be the hardest task I have ever done is simple. It will never be the same again! I am again leaving loved ones to return to loved ones; however, this time it is different because it is the familiar mixed with the unknown which I am returning to.

I am returning to my loving family and friends; however, my life will be different as I made the decision not to return back to high school with my friends but, instead, have been accepted into the New Zealand School of Travel and Tourism to do a year long Advanced Diploma in Travel, Tourism and Business Technology. This, hopefully, will be the beginning of my successful career. However, it brings with it new challenges and more unknown.

It is so hard to try and explain just how I feel towards you all. When I left New Zealand it was with the promise that I would only be gone for a year and that I would return and everything would go back to how I left it! Well this has not been the case and my life will never be the same as I left it! I have done what people told my mum I would and that is change!I am still Hayley but now I am more focused on where I want to go and what I want to do. I have no regrets about this year. Any changes which I have made have happened for a reason! The pain which I will feel when I leave was my fault but shows that I have made this year a success with all your help along the way!

From the bottom of my heart I want to thank you all tremendously for opening your homes, hearts and minds to me, for the fabulous hospitality which you have shown me during this year. I have laughed, cried, joked and had the most fabulous time with you all. I will never be able to thank you enough for all that you have done for me and believe me you will never be forgotten. I will cherish my memories in Canada forever!

Hayley Thompson

United Way campaign wraps up

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

For the seventh consecutive year, the Cornwall and District United Way campaign has gone "Over the Top."

Glen Grant, campaign chair for the 2001 fund-raising campaign, announced last week that the campaign had come to a successful completion.

"As of this date we have collected or received pledges for the sum of $535,081, or $81 over the objective of $535,000," Mr. Grant said in a statement.

The campaign hit a roadblock at the $527,000 mark. The United Way went looking for a donor who would consider making a $8,000 donation thus reaching the objective of $535,000.

"We were successful in finding such a donor for which we are very grateful," Mr. Grant said.

That donor was Cornwall Warehousing Ltd. The firm has been in business since 1958, specializing in industrial storage and long-term leasing.

"We are very grateful to William Kaneb, president, and his firm Cornwall Warehousing Ltd. for making this extraordinary donation to our campaign." said Mr. Grant.

Because the campaign reached its goal, the 19 United Way member agencies will receive their full funding allocation to carry out their community service in 2002.

Mr. Grant added the campaign was a difficult one, but volunteer canvassers worked diligently in completing their designated calls and bringing in the desired results.

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Community saddened by passing of Amy Ward



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The Williamstown community was deeply saddened to learn of the passing on Friday night of Amy Ward.

Amy, in her struggle – first against breast cancer and secondly with leukemia – had become the symbol for those who don't let adversity get them down.

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going," could have be coined with Amy in mind.

Despite being extremely ill two years ago, Amy rallied and returned to a near normal life, going back to work and plunging herself into concerns and causes to benefit others.

It was just a couple of weeks ago that she organized the second successful curling bonspiel to raise money for The Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant Fund. She was also a volunteer participant in the The Canadian Leukemia Studies Group.

Amy bequeathed quite a legacy to the community during her well years. It was she who started badminton for the public at Char-Lan High School nearly 30 years ago, and who continued until recent times to be on hand to put up and take down the nets, look after the birds, lock up, etc.

She was invaluable on the Fair Board – her creative ideas giving rise to the tea garden under the pines; the idea of bale or scarecrow decorating to advertise the fair; taking the prize winning vegetables after the fair to the Agape Centre. She was also a lion on the gates at the fair, being creative enough herself to know a creative excuse when she heard one. No one got in without paying when Amy was there!

In the 80s when times were tough for many, she organized the planting of Victory gardens in the area and would pick up and deliver extra produce to those who needed it.

A bundle of soft-spoken energy, feisty enough to face the challenges of life, Amy will remain an inspiration to us all.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown, tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family.

Blood donor clinic challenge

Bryan Ward was telling me that his mother had hoped to be able to attend the Blood Donor Clinic being held tomorrow (Thursday), 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Centre, to encourage donors. Amy had been the recipient of many transfusions herself during her illness.

A challenge, then: All able South Glengarry residents are asked to donate blood under these special circumstances.

The goal, according to Jerome MacDonell of the clinic's organizing committee, is 80 pints.

Can we do it, South Glengarry?

Oops!

Of course, if you read the headline on this column last week, you might have already gone to St. Mary's with such a humanitarian motive in mind.

Apologies on behalf of *The News*! I can imagine you showing up, wondering if the fuelling of blood banks, like cars, had gone self-serve.

Final farewell to bank staff

It's going to be no-serve at the bank here in Williamstown after this week.

Make a point of dropping in and saying farewell on the last couple of days.

Apparently all of the staff who worked at the branch in Williamstown are going to be getting together for dinner after the closure, to remember old times. There are 20 of them!

More about the bank, next week.

Signs of spring

Seeing stars? How about hearing birds? Rachel Bryan tells me she thinks she heard a robin (robins?) a couple of times last week. And unless I'm terribly mistaken, I'm sure I heard geese (oh no!) on Monday. Seems they just left.

Char-Lan play a hit

We were definitely seeing stars last weekend. Hearing them, too! Char-Lan High School's production of *The Dining Room* was incredibly good.

You will note there is no "for a high school play" or "for an amateur production" tacked on to the above accolade. Not necessary, as any of you who took in any of the three performances will surely agree.

What was incredible about this production was the balance of the characters. So often there is one star. And while this can be a good thing, on many occasions it just serves to show up the weaknesses of others. Here we had 13 actors playing an incredible 52 roles – sometimes changing outfits and characters on the fly!

At one point I found myself so involved in what was happening on stage – it was during the scene when the wayward daughter returns home and begs her father to let her stay – that I completely forgot I was sitting in the Char-Lan Cafetorium watching a play.

To Char-Lan teachers, Sally Sinclair and Rob Goodbun, who revived theatre at the school after a five year absence, "Bravo!" The productions reflected the many, many hours which must have been invested.

To the cast: Doug Winn, Christie Van der Burg, Chris Richard, Amy Moore, Kimberly Sloan, Kristin Govers, Ian McIntosh, David Pilon, Katie Munro, Stephanie Bougie, Mike Rattray, Jessica-Lynn Dupuis, and Natasha Arsenault, my advice is to shoot for the stars. The talent is definitely within you.

Bouquets too, to the production team of Juliana Richard, Amy Palmer, Veronica Poitras, Darlene Burningham, Sean Batty and Katrina Van Riel.

We're all looking forward so much to next year!

Char-Lan grad on TV

This year's stars might be interested to learn that Cathy Gordon Marsh, herself a grad of the Char-Lan stage, was a special guest last week on The Gavin Crawford Show on the comedy network, playing the role of Norma Bates. Locals who picked up the show were full of compliments for Cathy's performance.

Cathy, the daughter of Grace and Ralph Gordon of Loyalist Road, is the Associate Artist of DNA Theatre, a cornerstone of avant-garde theatre in Toronto.

She is also a free-lance director, choreographer and writer, and has made contributions to the writing of some of the episodes of The Gavin Crawford Show, in collaboration with Kyle Tingley.

Ticket turns up in garbage

A funny thing has turned up in Vancouver. It is a ticket to a hockey game played on Feb. 27, 1954, between Lancaster and Alexandria. My contact tells me that it was found by a "binner" (the name given to street people who collect cans and junk from garbage dumpsters) and was wondering if there would be any value to it. Apparently there is a project in Vancouver which allows binners to sell their finds on e-bay.

Anyone having any information about a) such a game (did you play in it, perhaps?) or b) if the ticket has any value (to the Sports Hall of Fame, perhaps?), is asked to call me at the above number or send an e-mail to john_a_foster@hotmail.com.

Special edition

Rick Bridson also had a find recently – a 1952 special edition of *The Glengarry News*.

In it there is quite a story on Williamstown, with the headline reading, "Williamstown is an old historic centre of United Empire Loyalist settlement," which Rick was kind enough to photocopy for me.

The article will be placed in the local history file at the Williamstown Library.

Meanwhile, Rick is considering selling the paper, having been told it is of value to collectors.

Library news

A reminder of the story hour for children taking place this morning at the Williamstown Library at 10:30 a.m.

As usual, coffee and muffins are being served on this, and every Wednesday morning at the Library Cafe from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Congrats Lori!

With the Olympics bringing golden glory to Canada, I would be remiss here without sending special congratulations to Lori Dupuis of the women's hockey team.

But I'm still trying to figure out the Dupuis connection. To Joe and Hal? To others in the area who may be related but not bearing the Dupuis name?

Please unravel this family tree for me!

Fifth generation

The birth recently of Ethan Bruce Lalonde meant a fifth generation for a local family tree.

The new baby for Shelley (nee McGillivray) and Jeff Lalonde, made James and Lily Warden great-great grandparents, Jack and Kay Warden great-grandparents, and Ian and Sheila McGillivray, grandparents.

Congratulations to you all!

Teen dance

There will be a teen dance on Friday, Mar. 1, at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre from 7 to 10 p.m.

All young people ages 10 to 16 are welcome to attend.

Sympathies

Sympathy is sent to Andrew and Lorraine Sangster and family on the death of Lorraine's father, Real Huot, of Alexandria on Feb. 21, at the age of 82 years.

Bridge winners

Bridge club winners from the Williamstown club this week included: N/S – 1. Lorna Grant and Ellin O'Connell; 2. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell; 3. Kay and Mel Colbran.

E/W – 1. John Roulston and Naylor Sargent; 2. Audrey Pasco and Francine Lang; 3. Marjorie and Rudi Mertl.

Over at Audrey's Friday night bridge club a pot-luck supper was held and was enjoyed by all.

Marjorie and Rudi Mertl topped the list of winners, with Jane Troop and Jackie Thibert coming second. Francoise and Bob Govan were third.

Keep your news coming

I am taking a little vacation next week, but would still like to send in your news to *the News*. Please contact me before Friday of this week if you have any items for this column.

After Friday, I may be reached by e-mail at binkyboy63@hotmail.com and will send your submissions along to the paper.

Pastoral care learns about grief



ST. RAPHAEL'S

ANNA MARGARET MACDONALD
525-1174

The pastoral care meeting for Glengarry Memorial Hospital was held in the conference room on Feb. 21. Guest speakers Barry and Mary MacDonald explained the various stages of grief: acknowledgement, shock and denial, emotional release, loneliness and depression physical symptoms, panic, guilt, anger, resistance, healing and readjustment.

Pastoral Care chairperson Jacqueline Fraser expressed appreciation on behalf of the group.

Switzerland trip

Four of the Hagen brothers, John, Michael, Walter and Martin, have returned from a trip to Switzerland and Austria where they visited their grandmother and other relatives.

Correction

Sorry for the mistake in time in last week's writeup for the Order of Canada for Sister Elaine MacGinnis. She will appear at one o'clock, March 7, in Alexandria Hall and at 8 p.m. in the Church on the Hill the same day.

"Just keep on playing"

She was professional, she was unflappable, she was Daniele Sauvageau, coach of the Canadian Women's Hockey Team who won the gold medal standing at the Olympics.

"Just keep on playing" was the motto she used to encourage her players and I think that expression should be coined for future use for all of us seeing the results it brought.

The ladies deserve special mention for the status they brought to women's hockey all over the world.

The men's team, of course, probably had the largest audience and did Canada proud.

Wouldn't it be interesting to know the difference in salaries between the teams?

All our pros were well conducted and earned their medals. What a show overall! The only thing missing was Stompin' Tom's hockey song.

Toastmasters

We were among the group who attended the Toastmasters' night Feb. 13 at the Priest's Mill.

What an enjoyable evening! I had often heard of the Toastmasters' Club and think it is wonderful that an attempt is being made to establish one here for males and females.

Rines couple are grandparents

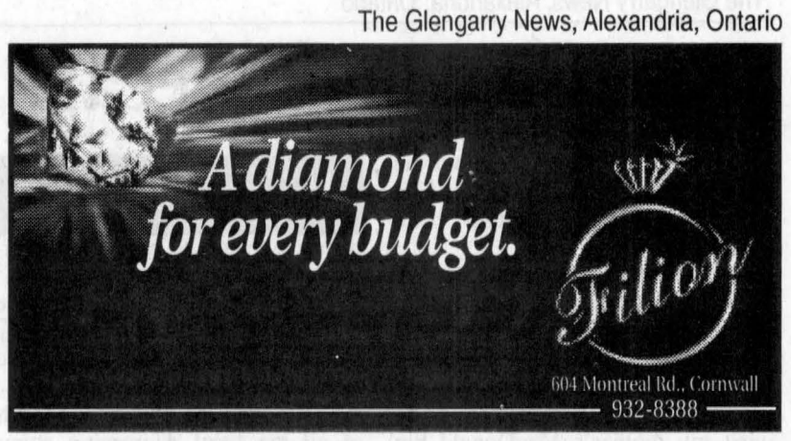
Leaf fans will be happy to hear about the late arrival of their newest fan, Curtis Joseph. He was born Feb. 11, 2002 at 10:42 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs., with a length of 21-3/4 inches.

The cheering section included his parents, Vincent and Angela Rines of Niagara Falls, first time grandparents, Carl and Linda Rines of St. Raphael's, fourth grandchild of Joe and Mary Hrechanyk of Welland, first great-grandchild of Loretta Chambers of Chesterville, 16th great-grandchild of Lois Rines of Kingston and great-grandmother, "Baba" Hrechanyk, who died just 12 hours after his birth, and who will watch over her angel from above.

Parents and grandparents alike are thankful to all the doctors and nurses of the Niagara General Hospital for the safe arrival of their precious hockey player. Carl and Linda Rines spent the last couple of weeks in Niagara Falls for the arrival of their grandchild. Vincent's siblings, Leah and Jamie, and Tara are anxious to meet the newest addition to their family.

Brunch a success

The Knights of Columbus were a busy crew on Sunday morning waiting on all the folks who came to their brunch. A good donation was made to the group preparing for World Youth Day.



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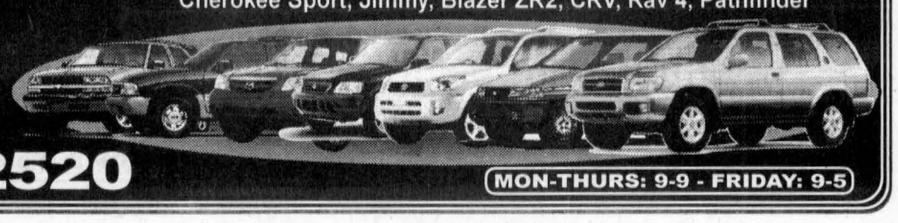

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Con-man attempts to defraud Alexandria businesses

Police Briefs

On Feb. 18, SDG OPP received information of fraudulent activity in the town of Alexandria.

A male approached the Glengarry Golf Club offering to erect a scoring sign at no cost, saying he would solicit local business to advertise, thus paying for the sign.

Investigation revealed similar solicitations have taken place in Montreal: the monies are collected from advertisers, but no sign is ever set up. SDG OPP are working in conjunction with Quebec law enforcement.

Local businesses are reminded to be cautious when approached by would-be salespersons and to call police with any information at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS/937-TIPS.

Senior Constable R. Levert is investigating.

Uttering threats

A 41-year-old Pierrefonds, Que., man was arrested and charged on Feb. 21 with uttering a threat to life.

It is alleged the man threatened his ex-wife, a 37-year-old Glen Robertson woman, when he approached her in a parking lot on Second Street West in Cornwall on Feb. 8.

The woman contacted police and an investigation followed. The man subsequently turned himself in to police and was charged accordingly. He was held in custody for a bail hearing on Feb. 22.

Impaired driver in ditch

On Feb. 23, around 3 p.m., SDG OPP responded to a report of a motor vehicle collision on Lorne School Road in North Glengarry.

Upon arrival at the scene, officers observed a lone vehicle in the ditch. The driver was behind the wheel and unresponsive due to intoxication.

The driver was not injured and the vehicle received only minor damage.

As a result of the investigation, a 38-year-old Glen Robertson man faces a charge of care or control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

Const. H. MacDonell is investigating.

Shoplifter charged

At approximately 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, SDG OPP responded to a report of a shoplifter in custody at the Giant Tiger store in Alexandria.

As a result, an 18-year-old Alexandria man faces a charge of theft of food items. He will appear in Alexandria court at a later date.

Sr. Const. R. Levert is investigating.

Breach of probation

An 18-year-old Alexandria man was arrested and charged with theft and breach of probation on Feb. 23.

It is alleged the man went into a store on Water St. East in Cornwall, selected items valued at almost $30, then left the store without making any attempt to pay.

The man was stopped by store security and police were called. He was charged accordingly and released to appear in court on March 25.

His name was not released as the probation charge is a young offender charge.

Break, enter and theft

Sometime between Feb. 16 and 23, a summer residence on the Third Line Road in South Glengarry was entered when a window was pried open. Once inside, a Hewlett Packard printer was removed.

Const. R. Champagne is investigating.

Telemarketing fraud

SDG OPP wish to remind residents to be cautious of telephone solicitations, after an incident of telemarketing fraud on Feb. 19 in South Dundas Township.

A resident had received a telephone call advising them they had won an all-expense paid trip to a southern US destination.

The caller was then advised he or she would be required to pay the taxes on the trip up front and was asked to supply a credit card number this charge could be billed to.

Police remind residents of two important facts:

1. You will never win a contest you didn't enter.
2. If you have won a prize, it should not cost you anything to collect that prize.

Growing operation busted

The OPP Drug Enforcement Section assisted by the East Region Intelligence Unit performed a drug operation at a residence located at 67 St. Isidore Rd., St. Isidore, on Feb. 19.

A search warrant was executed at the residence where 300 marijuana plants, ranging in size from three to six feet tall, were seized.

The plants have an estimated street value of $300,000. Indoor growing equipment valued at $25,000 was also seized.

The residence was set up for the sole purpose of growing marijuana. As such, the suspects in this case were stealing electricity.

Charges under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act for production of Cannabis marijuana and possession of marijuana as well as Criminal Code of Canada charges of theft of hydro and proceeds of crime are pending.

Indoor growing operations such as this, for the sole purpose of production with no one living full-time at the residence, are often linked to organized crime groups. The high profits are utilized to fund these organizations.

Members of the public should be on the lookout for individuals attempting to purchase mid- to high-priced homes with very little concern for the price or design of the home. These individuals tend to establish themselves in smaller communities.

Telltale signs that an indoor growing operation could be taking place are:

- •no snow on the roof because of heat
- •condensation on windows
- •windows blacked out or covered
- •walks and driveways not shovelled
- •no garbage at curb
- •people coming and going at odd times
- •the sound of electrical equipment (humming)
- •horse manure type smell.

Once a growing operation such as this has been established, the interior of the home is all but destroyed, leaving the mortgage holder with a huge loss. As well, the local utility companies experience high power consumption that is not paid for and is a safety hazard.

If you have information about drug activities in your area, please call SDG OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS/937-TIPS.

Attempted theft

On Feb. 25, SDG OPP received a report of an attempted theft of a dump truck overnight at a construction yard on the Glen Rd. in South Glengarry.

The chain on the entrance was cut and the ignition of a 1995 International tri-axle dump truck was tampered with in an attempt to steal it.

The owner was alerted to the attempt when an alarm was set off.

Const. J. Brown is investigating.

Anyone with information is asked to call SDG OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS/937-TIPS.

OPP calls for service

Feb. 18-24

Traffic incidents	31
General complaints	38
Criminal investigations	4
Criminal Code charges	4
Traffic charges	93
Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	7
Personal injury	0
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	2
12-hour suspensions	0
False alarms	13

Counterfeit bills cropping up

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area.

Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

Counterfeit money has been appearing in SDG, often involving the new ten dollar bills.

We need your information, not your name.

If you have information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or toll-free at 1-800-265-8477.

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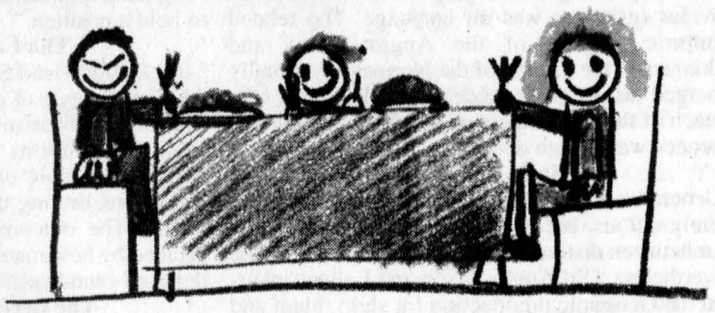

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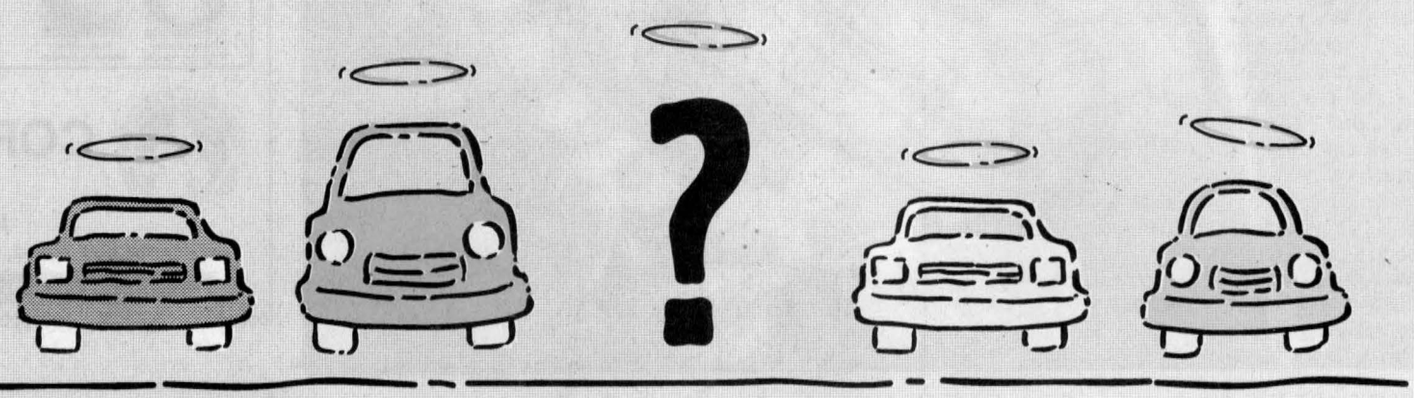

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A resale vehicle older than the current model year (i.e., 2001 model year or older in 2002) and less than 20 model years old will also require a test before you can transfer ownership. Non-diesel heavy-duty trucks and buses in the Drive Clean program area will require tests every year. Heavy-duty diesel-powered trucks and buses throughout Ontario have required annual testing since 1999.

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What happens after the test?

If your vehicle meets the emissions standards for its make and year, you can go ahead and renew your vehicle licence or transfer ownership. If it doesn't pass its test, you must repair it and get it re-tested. And as long as you get the necessary repairs done at an accredited Drive Clean facility, you may be able to defer some of the repairs under the Repair Cost Limit – and still obtain a conditional pass for licence plate renewal.

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More on early regiments



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

In Canada today, the word "regiment" is usually understood to mean a government-controlled unit of between several hundred and several thousand highly-disciplined soldiers, divided into battalions and companies. In 1700 Highland Scotland, a regiment was something quite different.

Different traditions

As noted often in these columns, Scotland was deeply divided between two distinct peoples, the Celtic Gaels (known to outsiders as "Highlanders") and the non-Celtic Lowlanders. It is over 1,500 years since the Anglo-Saxons first appeared in Scotland, over 1,200 years since the Viking incursions began and 900 years since the Norman Invasion of England. All three incursions profoundly changed emerging Scotland. The most obvious influence was on language. The related Teutonic tongues of the Anglo-Saxons and Vikings and the French of the Normans eventually emerged as English, and, with variations, the speech of the Lowlanders of Scotland. But the differences went much deeper.

Basic differences

Generalizations can be misleading, if not completely odious, but obvious differences of behaviour between distinctive groups may be discernible nevertheless. Old Anglo-Saxon and Lallans inherited the Germanic predilection for short, blunt and vigourous words and phrases: Gaelic, a much older language, consists to a great extent of longer, more subtle words and expressions. The Germanic mindset, as evinced in much of the language, can be of a direct, disciplined and no-nonsense nature, more suited to action than the more intuitive, emotional and readily-stirred nature of the Gael. Throughout history, the Gaels of Ireland and Scotland have shown a distaste for imposed discipline. This penchant for independence often made them difficult to govern. When a Highland chief, in the days of clan warfare, decided to raise a fighting force, he could draw on men who had a fighting tradition extending back to antiquity. The biggest problem he probably had was holding them back, because once let loose, they would throw themselves on an enemy without restraint. But once the fury of battle was over, they would often lose interest and fade away. In the British army in the 19th century, there was a saying "Highland regiments for attack, English regiments to hold a position."

The Lowland tradition

In 1700 Lowland Scotland the military followed the English style of dress, the regiments trained to follow strict formations and discipline. Troops in colourful uniforms were expected to meet an enemy on a more or less level field, flags flying and drums beating out the commanding officers' orders. The outcome of a battle was generally decided by how many men were left standing after repeated cannonades and point-blank volleys.

The fierce Highland charge

The clan regiments inherited a far older tradition. When the various tribes which made up the Celtic peoples of Europe fought the Romans, the wild charge was their speciality. This was not the half-running, orderly Roman charge. The Celtic attack was terrifying. Rushing on their adversaries full tilt, they would run as fast as competitors in a foot-race, screaming their blood-thirsty war-cries. When the disciplined Romans first encountered this form of warfare they were often devastated. It was only when, after many defeats, the Romans learned how to withstand such onslaughts with strict military discipline that they finally were able to subdue the ferocious Celts.

The Romans gave up the idea of conquering the people of the north they called Caledonians and built two extensive earthen walls, named after Roman emperors, to keep them out of Roman Britannia: The first, Hadrian's wall, extended across the north of England. The second, the Antonine Wall, extended across Scotland from north of the Clyde to the east coast. The Romans never got much farther into Scotland than the Antonine Wall. When Scotland joined England to form Great Britain 1,500 years later and clan regiments became Highland regiments in the British army, they had to conform to British army discipline, but vestiges of the old Highland charge still lived on. Years ago my father told me that, as a boy, he and some of his pals were sitting on a cedar fence watching the Royal Scots (forerunners to the Black Watch) on manouvres in a field next to the McKenna farm on Côte des Neiges in Montreal. All was fine until the kilted soldiers suddenly turned and charged with fixed bayonets, screaming at the top of their lungs, straight at them. They fell backwards off the fence and didn't stop running until they were safe at home. They had witnessed a Highland charge, little changed since Roman times.

A diamond in the rough for wood carver



ARTS

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What some people would call junk wood, Hans Schaepper of Summerstown sees as a diamond in the rough.

Diamond willow is a very unusual and beautiful wood and is perfect for the unique, gnarled walking sticks and canes that come out of Hans' workshop.

"Walking sticks made from diamond willow are often the souvenir that visitors to Alaska come home with," Hans told me.

"I heard about that wood from a friend and I asked him when he went to Alaska if he would bring me some.

"It is not that common around here and it prefers swampy areas and poor dirt. It isn't even a good fire wood. Also being a soft wood the Ice Storm in 1998 affected what there was. It killed about 75 per cent of the diamond willow trees.

"When we were in Florida our neighbour told us that it grows well in New Hampshire so I visited him there and went into the bush to find it. There are about 40 different types of willow - five look the same but only one is the good one."

This beautiful wood speaks for itself but it takes the creative eye of the artist to see the design that is hidden there. It seems appropriate that Hans produces walking sticks.

Born in Switzerland, Hans is very active outdoors. Somehow it is easy to picture him hiking in the Alps.

In fact there is even a plaque hanging in his workshop to commemorate his wife Francie's hike up the Matterhorn.

"I have been in Canada since 1967." Hans said. "We used to own Archie's Golf in Cornwall from 1984 to 1999. Never had time to play golf once I owned that business but our son is a golf pro in Switzerland."

Hans is not new to carving, but he is now able to spend more time doing what he enjoys. He has participated in local craft shows and is part of the group of artists that will be featured at the Fiddlers Green in Maxville. This new artisan outlet will be open sometime in March.

Wood seems to be Hans' favourite medium. Not only does he carve canes and walking sticks, but his workshop produces bottle stoppers – not just ordinary stoppers but leaping dolphins, old men smoking pipes and bird heads. He was also working on a chair made from thick pine planks and their dining room table is also one of Hans' creations. From the smaller pieces of diamond willow Hans makes candlesticks, plant stands and lamps.

I was curious how he got the wiring through the twisted, convoluted sticks.

"A long drill bit and a lot of errors," he said with a laugh.

Probably like myself, some people assume canes or walking sticks are for those who need them. Nope. Just the opposite. These sticks are so beautiful and Hans makes such unique ones that I would consider them companions. Somehow going for a hike with a stick or cane calls for a little more swagger, a more confident step – a friend to push away branches or undergrowth; to make sure the path is safe for you. Hans has changed my view of going for a walk.

Look for his work at the Fiddlers Green.



A PEACEFUL ART: Hans Schaepper from Summerstown is checking out a recently carved walking stick. A rocking chair and a fireplace is the perfect setting for this carver.

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Youngsters enjoyed a fun day last Sunday with many outside games such as a treasure hunt, bicycle on ice and tug of war which was also a hit with the adults. Broomball also was played.

Children were treated to hot dogs, juice, hot chocolate, dessert and jello. The euchre was popular and special thanks to Club 65 who gave the profits to the centre. Winners were Tonie Oetelaar, Denise Lacombe, Annette Lyman, Johanne McCarthy, Betty McDonell and Tanya Hagen who also won the door prize.

The skunk prize went to Lucie Massie. In the afternoon, a group of hockey fans sitting very close to the TV were ecstatic over the victory of the Olympic hockey game giving the gold medal to Canada.

Winner of the 50/50 at the Saturday night dance was Joan Hagen. Serge Moisan was the lucky winner of the official mascot of the Optimists which is a cuddly little bear by the name of Wilson. Winner of the 50/50 on Sunday was Ernest Lefebvre. A big hit was the spaghetti supper which was served to about 170 people.

Many thanks to Louis Pavlounis of the Alexandria Restaurant and the staff at the pizzeria who prepared and donated the sauce and the many helpers from the community centre and the Optimist crew and of course our many visitors who made this carnival such a nice community event.

Oratory pilgrimage

A reminder to phone Juliette at 874-2267 if you are interested in a pilgrimage to St. Joseph's Oratory on March 14. The bus leaves at 9 a.m. from the centre.

Don't forget about the World Day of Prayer this coming Friday at 1:30 at St. Paul's parish in Dalkeith for Christians of all denominations.

Snowmobile fun

Starting at Tadousac and up to Sept-Isles and Lac St. Jean, Réjean Séguin, Yvon Lafrance, Gilles Lavigne and Jean-Yves Séguin just returned from a eight day very enjoyable snowmobile trip.

Welcome to Canada

For three weeks, Yvon and Gisèle Decoeur Lafrance have another resident living with them. She is Alana Leigh Thorn of Rotorua, New Zealand. She will be living there till Dec. 31 and she is pursuing her studies at GDHS in Grade 11 and she hopes to learn a little bit of French. Welcome Alana in the community and we hope you enjoy your stay!

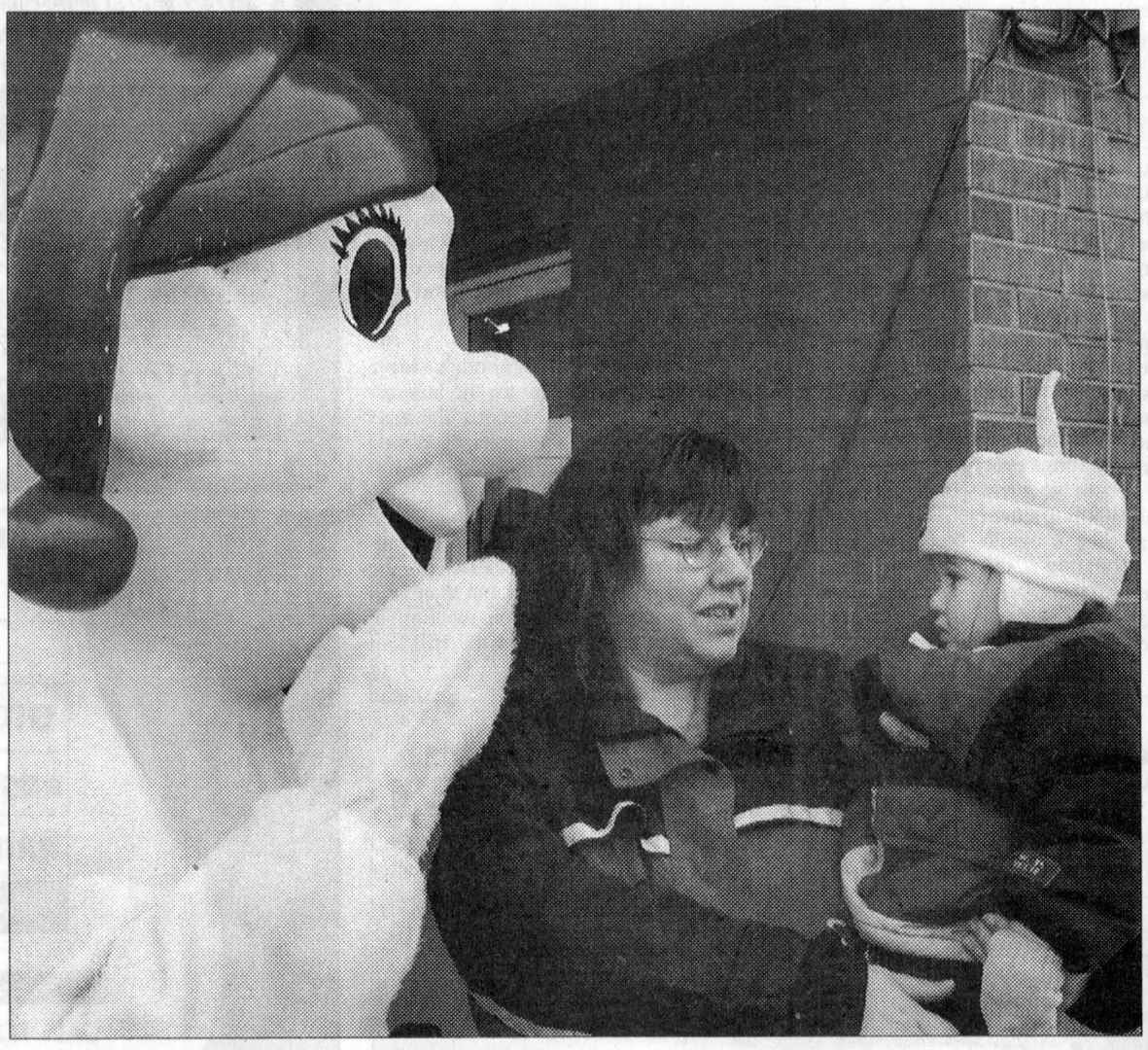
Happy parents

Denis and Diana Lauzon are very proud indeed to announce the birth of a son, James Thomas on Feb. 7 at the Hawkesbury Hospital. Congratula-tions!

Bingo this Sunday

Bingo fans are invited to a bingo this coming Sunday at 7 p.m. at the centre. Two TVs will be on hand where the next number following the one that has just been called is being displayed ahead of time. Jackpot is $700 and another Optimist monthly draw of $1,000 will be made. Admission is $20. Welcome to all!

Have a great week!



UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL: Two-year-old Karine Dumont wasn't too sure about meeting Bonhomme Carnaval for the first time at the Glen Robertson Carnival on Sunday. It's a good thing mom Michelle was around to mediate the contact.
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Lions, families thankful for donations



Gaetan Ravary

With the help of the public, the Alexandria Lions Club brought the spirit of Christmas to 84 area families last December.

Revenues from the 50/50 draws, donations from organizations and private donations matched the goal set aside toward the Lions' Christmas baskets, said Lions' secretary Gaetan Ravary.

The club gave out food vouchers of $25 per family and the number is according to the size of family. The bill is between $5,000 to $6,000 annually.

Any request to the club outside this area is referred to other organizations who look after those areas.

During the previous two years, the club had to go to the activity account to make up the deficit. Any surplus fundraising is set aside for the following year.

The club has been doing this project for the past 25 years. The club used to deliver boxes of food all over Glengarry years ago but the manpower has had us revert to a different approach and more clubs are involved in Christmas baskets. The club is committed to continue with this project.

Other projects the club is involved in are the Glengarry Air Cadets, which the club sponsors. The yearly cost involved runs in the $2,000 to $4,000 range. The club has been the sponsor of the cadets since it started, approximately 10 years ago.

There are other projects in the works right now and the goal of the club is sight and hearing. The club hopes to donate to the new ophthalmology clinic in Cornwall. It has already received $1,200 from local doctors.

With the Alexandria Optimist Club it operates a weekly bingo to raise funds every Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The club is very thankful to all those who support its projects.

The executives are Kurt Pristanski, president; Michel Depratto, vice-president; Gaetan Ravary, secretary; Pierre Burelle, treasurer; and Robie Vatcher, director.

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Physician's deer will help shed light on arthritis

The Arbor Gallery Speaker Series hits full stride in March with five discussions.

Deer farmer, Dr. Tom Maxwell of Hawkesbury, opens the month March 2, questioning whether there is a cure for arthritis. He is fascinated with how deer heal bone injuries. In his talk, he looks at velvet antler research and the future of traditional Chinese medicine.

On March 9, Mark Henderson, a funeral director in Vankleek Hill, explores funerals. He'll make the case they are a celebration of life for the living.

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Van Nooten recalls teaching in backwoods BC



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The McCrimmon WI met in the Berkshire Securities boardroom in Alexandria for their regular monthly meeting on Thursday.

Their guest speaker was Moira van Nooten from Glen Robertson. Her interesting experiences in teaching foreign immigrant non-English speaking children were familiar to several of our retired teachers.

They went to Prince George after she and her husband John were married and several of her children were born there. They lived in a little wooden house in the bush, and there the children were also non-English speaking but they were Indian children.

She told them to make their beds and they had never slept in a bed so they didn't have any idea what in the world she was talking about. She found them to be quiet, respectful and cooperative in the extreme. They were delightful children and she became very fond of many of them.

The speaker claimed that she had learned far more from her pupils that she ever expected. When her husband John decided that he wanted to start farming, that's when they found their farm in Glengarry and both of them have enjoyed their rural life on the farm, where they are to this day.

Mrs. van Nooten was a refreshing change from the usual run of more formal speakers and her listeners were captivated by her sincerity and her readiness to answer any question put to her. Her talk was most appreciated by everyone.

The roll call brought many memories to the group. It was " name your grandmothers and their birth places."

They ranged from right around the area to Ireland, Scotland, England and Kentucky and many Macs were among them as I recall.

The meeting progressed through the minutes, read by secretary Christina Urquhart, to her financial report and correspondence.

The motto was The 3 R's of home making are respect, reverence and responsibility; with the commentary given by Lorna Chapman.

The Women Feed The World draw was won by Christina Urquhart. Funtime was a hilarious quiz about "Body Parts". For instance "Name two musical instruments found on the body." They were ear drums or organs; Margaret MacPherson and I won that quiz.

At the conclusion of the regular meeting everyone enjoyed chatting with the guest speaker during the fellowship time.

Next month McCrimmon will be hosting the Martintown WI's exchange visit. The place will be in the boardroom again. This will be the directors Betty McDonald's and Lorna Chapman's meeting.

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer service for our seven area churches will be held in Dalkeith at St Paul's Roman Catholic Church. On Friday the time is 1:30 p.m.

Cuba honeymoon

Heidi and Keith MacRae have returned from their honeymoon two weeks in Cuba, which had been postponed until now. They enjoyed the beautiful country very much and they are sporting nice tans.

Bible study

The Friendly Neighbour's bible study group will meet for the last session of the series on the book *Too Busy Not Too Pray* at the home of Wanda Hay in Vankleek Hill on March 7 at 1:30 p.m.

39'ers

The 39'ers meeting had to be cancelled this month because of the freezing rain conditions, but there will be a pot-luck luncheon meeting in March at the Church on the Hill hall at noon.



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First Games Night draws good crowd to library



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The first "Games Night" took place on Thursday evening at the library. With eight Scrabble players, some timers, some scorers and a referee it was very exciting.

The Canada-US ladies' hockey game being televised, the competition broke up early but plans are made to have another such evening in March – possibly a Wednesday evening. Call Brenda at 874-2946 to register and give your preference of evening.

Jen and Mel Hamilton won their game over Clara Taylor and Carol Maxwell, Sandra Berry and Lois Gagnon won the game over Richard Kerr and Alex Hamilton.

Join the group next time and try your luck and skill.

World Day of Prayer here

On Friday the World Day of Prayer Service, with the theme "Challenged to Reconcile," written by the women of Romania, will be held in St. Paul's Church, Dalkeith, at 1:30 p.m.

This year the service is hosted by the ladies of St. Paul's and the ladies of St. Alexander, Lochiel.

The guest speaker will be Claude Brunet of Alexandria.

After the service there will be a fellowship hour in the Optimist Hall in Dalkeith. Everyone is welcome.

Laggan Public School

The Laggan Public School's sixth annual Science Fair took place last Thursday. With many excellent exhibits and experiments on display, the judges had a very difficult decision to select the winners.

Following are the first, second and third place winners for each grade.

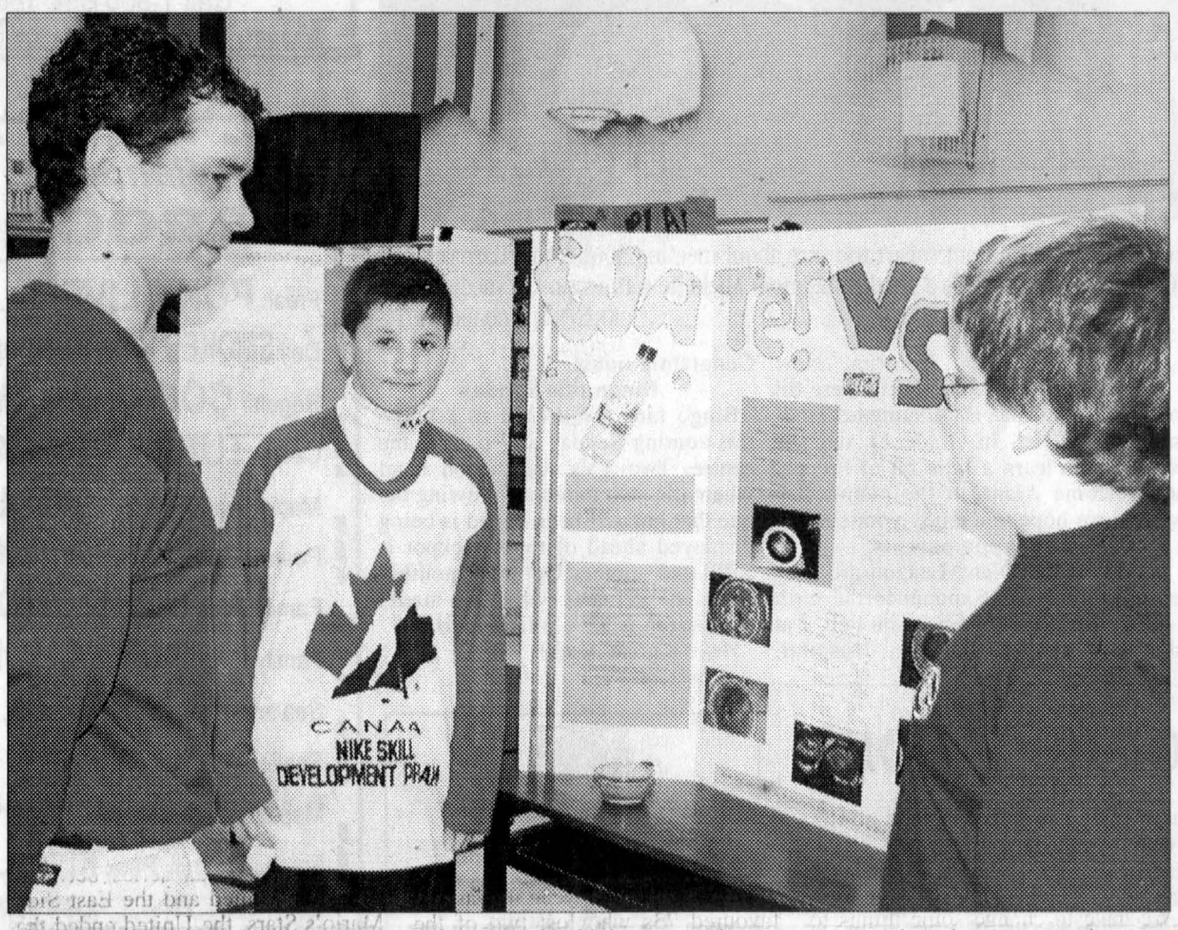
Grade 1: 1st - Rachel Houlzet, 2nd - McKenzie Dorn and 3rd - Matthew Hay.

Grade 2: 1st - Brian MacDonald , 2nd - Navy Chadsey and 3rd - Veronika Krivosik.

Grade 3: 1st - Kelsey Chapman, 2nd - Laura Ouellet and 3rd - Mathieu Ouimet.

Grade 4: 1st - Heidi Thayer , 2nd - Krysten Hay and 3rd - Caitlin Chabot.

Grade 5: 1st - Taffy Chadsey, 2nd - Megan MacNaughton and 3rd - Bethany MacDonald.



RESEARCHERS-IN-TRAINING: Laggan Public School held their annual Science Fair on Thursday. Here, Grade 7 students Cody Gallant, centre, and Adrian Carrier, right, explain their project "Water vs. Coke" to judge Mathieu Poulin.
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Grade 6: 1st - Jesse MacLeod, 2nd - Clay Chadsey and 3rd - Sarah Robinson/Sam Burleton.

Grade 7: Victoria VanderByl/Georgia Bock, 2nd - Jessica Thompson/Hannah Vigeant and 3rd - Liz MacPhee/Jennifer Lalonde.

Grade 8: 1st - Sebastien Sarrazin/Alex Fraser, 2nd - Ross McLean and 3rd - Emilie Gareau/Jesse Firempong.

Honourable mentions went to Tiffany Whitford, Josh Burleton, Michael MacMaster, Alyssa Fraser, Daniel Thompson, Chris Nielsen, Kyle Nixon and Nicole Lacasse.

The second physical education outing will be this Thursday with all students going skating, bowling, swimming or skiing. This is a very popular supplement of the physical education program and students in all grades participate.

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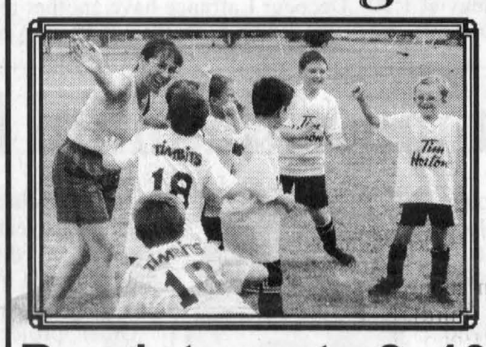

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Lajoie writing down life story



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We have a writer in our midst. My neighbour was not only a part-time farmer and now a retired school teacher, he's a Knight of Columbus, an Optimist and a member in many other organizations.

Who am I talking about? Why Ron Lajoie. He has written a short biography of his life as a small boy up to age six.

We often think our lives have been tough but don't forget someone just might have had it tougher.

He is now writing another part of his life; if you get a chance to read the first one, it's called, "The Chickens Are Waiting for You" and he wrote the booklet in French on one side, English on the other.

Way to go Ron, congratulations on this endeavour.

Optimists

Eight members of the Green Valley Optimist Club assisted at an assembly of the District East Ontario in Kingston on Feb. 15 to 17.

Congratulations to Fernande Menard, who was recognized with an honour as an Optimist member of Zone 6; also to Henri Jeaurond, who was named volunteer of the year by the Optimist Club.

The Optimist Club will be holding an executive meeting today (Feb. 27) at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall and a general meeting March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the same place.

Oratory

On Monday parents and friends are invited to École Ste. Marie at 1 p.m. to hear students who were chosen for L'art de s'exprimer and Art Oratoire. Winners go on to the finals.

Wine and cheese

Last week a mistake slipped into my column. It should have read: a wine and cheese was held on Tuesday not Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. for the Filles de Marie, who are leaving our parish.

School closing arguments

Many parents attended the meeting held last Tuesday at École Ste. Marie to listen to Mr. Jean Jacques Legault explain why closing three area schools would benefit everyone; not everyone agreed with him.

He also told everyone that an application had been sent to the government for money and, if accepted, two new schools would be built: one for pre-Kindergarten to Grade 8, the other for Grades 9 to 12.

This same meeting was held at Le Relais in Alexandria.

I'm told the attendance was quite low. Mr. Legault told parents at the meeting that he would keep everyone informed of the outcome. Let's hope for the best for our children.

Congratulations

Congratulations to our athletes who won either gold, silver or bronze; also to those who didn't win anything - just participating is something.

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God bless and have a safe week.



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Wednesday, February 27, 2002

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hill Cup tie-breaker

The annual Hill Cup series pitting Glengarry and Char-Lan high schools against each other will be decided Friday at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

The two teams tied the first game of the series played last Friday at the Billy Gebbie Arena 5-5.

Tryout dates released

Tryout dates for the 2002 Blazers soccer club have been released.

Glengarry District High School will host some of the tryouts as well as Tagwi Secondary School and the Cornwall Soccer Dome.

Participation is $20 per player which includes seven sessions.

Players are asked to pay at their first session.

The age groups are divided by players born in: (1990-91), (1988-89), (1986-87) and (1984-85). Groups will also be divided by boys and girls.

For more information call: 774-2193, 525-2763, 932-6048, 938-9710, 933-7649, 932-6478, 528-4305 or 347-2491.

Glens put out Hawks

The Alexandria peewee # 3 Lalonde Pronto Glens knocked out the Hawkesbury Hawks in the consolation round of the playoffs.

In game three of the series the Glens sent a clear message with a 4-0 win.

Nathan Lajoie, Chris MacMillan, Patrick Delorme and Justin St-Amour scored in the victory.

After losing the opening game of the series the Glens tied it up with a 4-2 victory in game 2.

St-Amour had two goals in the victory and singles went to Christian Sabourin and Mathieu Dupelle.

The Glens will now move on to the second round of the consolation playoffs.

Playing for trophy

A group of four local ladies will be competing for the McCallum Trophy in Hudson, Que. on March 9.

Skip Joanne MacPherson along with Bobbi-Jo MacLeod (third), Betty Watt (second) and Connie Hurtubise (lead) won both of their games in Manotick this past weekend at the District 2 competition.

They won their first game over the Richmond Curling Club 8-2 and defeated R.A. Curling Club 12-1 in the second match.

The McCallum Trophy tournament consists of female curlers with seven or less years of experience in the sport.

Lavigne wins the game

With the series between the Alexandria Masson Insurance peewee # 2 Glens and the # 2 Glens tied at 1-1, Jamie Lavigne scored for # 2 with 1:53 remaining in overtime in game three to prolong the season for his club.

The goal was the only score in the game as # 2 goaltender Matthew Collard picked up the shutout.

A distinguished tryout

Devin McRae and his soccer team, the Nepean Hotspurs Knights U12 premier boys, have been given the opportunity to tryout for the Danone Nations Cup to be held in France in May. The tournament includes 29 countries.

The tryouts are being held in March in Kanata.

McRae is the son of Mary Theoret of Ottawa and the grandson of Lucy Theoret of Alexandria and the late Wallie McRae.

Tikis take control

The Brockville Tikis have busted out to a 3-0 lead in their Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League Rideau division semi-final against the Athens Aeros.

The Tikis won the first three games 6-3, 5-3 and 4-1 and have a chance to close out the series Thursday.

In the other Rideau division semi-final the Westport Rideaus and Gananoque Islanders split the first two games.

Wesport won the opener 4-2 and Gananoque took the second game 2-1.

Their series continued last night and resumes tonight for game four in Gananoque.

Soccer recruitment

The Heart of Glengarry girls 12 and under soccer club, coached by Tammy MacSweyn and Doug Delage, will be competing in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League this summer.

For players looking to play at a higher, competitive level call Doug at 525-3959.

All practices and home games will be in Alexandria.

Glens take early lead on Hawks

Coach Marc Sauve feels there is still room for improvement from his team

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Alexandria Glens hold a 2-1 edge over the Winchester Hawks after what has been three close games to start off one of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's St. Lawrence Division semi-finals.

Heading into the series a hard fought series was expected as both teams finished the regular season on lengthy winning streaks.

That success carried over into the playoffs for Alexandria as they won the first two games.

The Hawks rebounded with a win in Alexandria Saturday night and the two teams will square off Thursday night in Winchester in what could be the telling point of the series.

"We're happy it's a 2-1 lead for us but they've been close games," said Glens' head coach and general manager Marc Sauve.

"I feel the games could've gone either way. The boys haven't played bad but they're not playing at the level they were two weeks ago. We put a couple nails in the coffin for ourselves Saturday. Discipline is

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HATS OFF: Winchester Hawks goaltender Ryan Armitage helps Glens veteran Steven vanden Oetelaar retrieve his helmet during an exciting opening game of the series between the Glens and Hawks Feb. 20 in Alexandria. The Glens won that game 3-2 in double overtime and lead the series 2-1. The teams play in Winchester tomorrow. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League best-of-seven St. Lawrence division semi-finals

Rebels VS Kemptville 73s

Game 1
Kemptville 3 at Char-Lan 5
Game 2
Char-Lan 3 at Kemptville 4
Game 3
Kemptville 6 at Char-Lan 4
Game 4: Wed. Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m.
Char-Lan at Kemptville
Game 5: Sat. Mar. 2 at 7:45 p.m.
Kemptville at Char-Lan
If necessary
Game 6: Sun. Mar. 3 at 7:45 p.m.
Char-Lan at Kemptville
Game 7: Tues. Mar. 4 at 8:15 p.m.
Kemptville at Char-Lan
Kemptville leads series 2-1

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS VS Winchester Hawks

Game 1
Winchester 2 at Alexandria 3 2 OT
Game 2
Alexandria 3 at Winchester 2
Game 3
Winchester 5 at Alexandria 4
Game 4: Thurs. Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m.
Alexandria at Winchester
Game 5: Fri. Mar. 1 at 8:30 p.m.
Winchester at Alexandria
If necessarry
Game 6: Sun. Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.
Alexandria at Winchester
Game 7: Mon. Mar. 4 at 8 p.m.
Winchester at Alexandria
Alexandria leads series 2-1

Mayes draws closest

"If you don't succeed, try and try again" was likely reverberating in the head of Hwy 34 Competitive Curling League skip Mike Mayes on Feb. 19.

Mayes (5-2) was faced with another 'closest draw to the button' tiebreaker in his team's match with Dougal MacLeod. Mayes was snake-bitten one week before when he was foiled by Ian Fraser, who out-drew him for the win.

This time, Mayes atoned by placing his stone on the four-foot to beat out MacLeod, who falls to 5-2.

The next closest contest was between the women's team skipped by Francine Poisson (4-3) and the men's foursome of Gord Lafave (3-4).

Lafave had battled back, down 3-1 and 6-4 to eventually lead 7-6 after a steal of one in the seventh end.

Poisson, with last rock, managed to get some rocks in play for her score to the game winning deuce.

The Ian Fraser team, with Dan Peerenboom skipping, extended its season-long winning streak to 7-0 after posting a 7-4 victory over Lorne Stackhouse (4-3).

Peerenboom broke the proverbial 'camel's back' by stealing three in the sixth end when Stackhouse's last stone crashed on a guard.

The two B flight matches were blow-outs.

Dany Beaulieu (4-3) cooled off Stuart McKay (2-5) by winning 7-2, and Wayne Mitchell (3-4) quadrupled Denis Lapierre (2-4).

Getting the bye was Colin Osborne (1-5).

Determined 73s stun Rebels

Rebels need a win tonight to get back in series with Kemptville

Rebels

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Kemptville 73s have surprised the Char-Lan Rebels by taking the first two of three games in their Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League semi-final.

The 73s earned their first two wins of the season over Char-Lan in game two and three of the best-of-seven series after losing the opener.

Rebels' head coach Jeff Carter can't believe it.

"Yes I'm shocked. I knew we wouldn't win four straight but we definitely haven't played that well. We have to change some things to get back in the series."

Carter feels Kemptville does deserve the early success though.

"They're working hard and are giving everything they've got. Our guys aren't playing with desperation. We have to go out and play 60 minutes not in spurts like we have been."

He's confident his team can come back.

"It's going to get straightened out. You'll see a better team on Wednesday in Kemptville. We really have our backs to the wall if we go down 3-1. It's time to see what kind of character the Rebels have."

At this time last year it was the favoured 73s who lost two of the first three games to Char-Lan. They rebounded to win the series in six games.

Carter feels his team can do that but it's up to the defenceman to change their style of play in order for that to happen.

"They have to start and move the puck more. They're trying to rush it too much and giving up too many turnovers in danger zones. When that happens (Kemptville) scores or

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United dash Stars perfection

In a preview of what might be a championship final series between Char-Lan United and the East Side Mario's Stars, the United ended the Stars' undefeated streak in South Glengarry Indoor Soccer League action last week.

In the final day of regular season play United got three goals from Gary Lee and one from Jordan Reasbeck in a 4-2 win over the Stars.

Shawn Montroy had both tallies in the loss.

In the other men's game last week Garrett Hurrel with two, Alain Seguin and Joey Teodoro scored in a 4-3 Cornwall Snipers win over Glen Nevis.

Kevin MacDonald, Martin Stadelmann and Dan MacPherson scored in the loss.

In playoff action next week the Stars play at 8:15 p.m. against Glen Nevis and the United and Snipers battle at 9:15 in the two game total goal semi-finals.

Women's playoff action

In women's semi-final play regular season winner Char-Lan Stars cruised past Char-Lan United 4-1.

Vanessa Vansleeuwen with two, Tracy McNichol and Christina Lalonde scored in the win.

In the other semi-final game the Cornwall Strikers defeated Rudi's Magic 1-0.

Julie Lessard scored the lone goal.

Dupuis family shares golden moment

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"It was funny, I called and I could barely hear what anyone was saying because there were so many people there. I feel kind of sad because I missed that party. Everybody took their turn on the phone and I was really happy to share the moment with such a supportive family and friends."

The 5'8", 165 lb. left winger was asked if after both the men's and women's team winning gold, does Canada have bragging rights for the next four years?

"There's a lot of world championships in between. Just because we won the Olympics doesn't mean we can take three years off. It was a great game for us and we really respect the United States team."

Now the 29-year-old has set her sights on her club team Brampton Thunder's playoff season in the National Women's Hockey League.

Ms. Dupuis will spend a week in Calgary then head to Renfrew where the Thunder will compete in the national championship from March 5 to 11.

After that who knows what's in store for Ms. Dupuis.

"I wonder if it could get much better. That makes me wonder if I should hang up my skates. I love playing with my teammates and I would truly miss this. I missed the 2001 World Championships so I would like to try and make this year's team. It's in China and I've never been there so it would be a good trip too."

Dupuis said she is hoping to visit her parents' home sometime in April after the playoffs with the Thunder.

In her career with Team Canada, Dupuis has won a gold and silver Olympics medal, three gold world championship medals (she was left off the 2001 world championship roster in Minneapolis, U.S.), three gold and a silver Three Nations Cup medals and two Pacific Rim championships.

She made her debut with the national team in 1995 at the Pacific Rim tournament.

Atlantic clinch first after win over Northerners

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

First place in the ladies' division of the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League was settled last week as the Atlantic defeated the Northerners by a score of 2-1.

Michelle Owen and Christina Peeters put the final touches on what has been a great regular season for Atlantic Hotel.

Chris Villeneuve registered her 15th goal in the loss.

In the Northerners' second to last game they faced off against another playoff bound team in Shepherd's.

Despite a goal from Melissa MacDonald, Shepherd's wasn't able to keep pace with the Northerners losing 4-1.

Tracy McNichol finished her league leading scoring total with two more goals. She finishes with 24.

Teammate Lori MacMaster scored once and finished second in league scoring with 19.

Andrea Villeneuve had the other Northerners' tally.

In playoff action starting last night, the Atlantic was squaring off with the Springers and the Northerners faced Shepherd's.

The men's games were cancelled last week because of bad weather.

They were to be played this week but will once again be rescheduled because of an open house being held at Glengarry District High School.

The final regular season games will be played to determine the leading scorer on the men's side.

The Storm's Brian Cameron currently trails the Express' Travis Giroux's 40 goals by three.

Bowlers off to provincials

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Two local youth bowlers have qualified for the provincial championships in singles play.

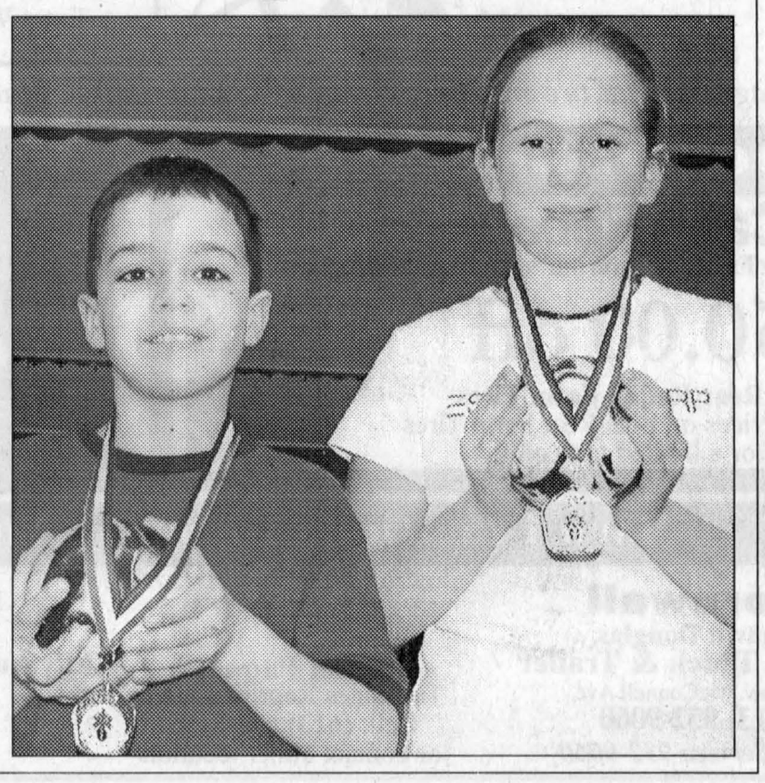
Julien Nadeau, nine, and Meagan Stones, 10, both of Alexandria, qualified for the provincial championships after winning in zone play in Cornwall at Olympia Bowl recently.

The championships in Toronto will take place on March 17.

Nadeau was better than five other competitors in the bantam boys singles division in Cornwall.

Stones finished second in the bantam girls grouping.

The two bowlers are regular players at Alexandria Lanes.



STRIKING IT BIG: Alexandria bowlers Julien Nadeau and Meagan Stones will compete in the provincial youth championships in Toronto on March 17. The two locals qualified for the championships after qualifying from an event in Cornwall.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Midget house Glens clinch first place over Kemptville

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Alexandria midget house Glens clinched first place in the nation league after earning a 3-3 tie with the Kemptville squad Friday night in Alexandria.

Kevin MacPherson's goal with 47 seconds remaining clinched the draw and first place as the Glens finish the regular season one point ahead of Kemptville.

Robert Decoste with his 13th of the season and Bobby Dewar also scored in the game.

Two days earlier the Glens earned a 2-0 victory over Cardinal.

Eric Major record the shutout in goal and MacPherson and Corey Cameron scored.

On Feb. 18 the Glens earned a big 6-4 win in Kemptville.

Mike Depratto scored his second goal of the year and added two assists in the win.

Robert Decoste with two, MacPherson and Phil Richer rounded out the scoring.

On Feb. 15 Alexandria won 5-1 in Louisville.

Cameron Nixon with two, Matt Lalonde, Thomas Trepanier and Stephane Lanthier scored.

On Feb. 10 Decoste and Bobby Dewar scored in a 2-2 draw in Smiths Falls.

The Glens' first playoff game is this Sunday in Alexandria at 10 a.m. against Louisville, who finished fourth in the regular season.

Mustangs need a win tonight at home

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

It's simple, the Maxville Mustangs need a win tonight or their most productive Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League season in their three-year history will come to an end.

The Mustangs and Casselman Stars split the first two games of the series, both winning at home, and the best-of-three series will be decided tonight in Maxville.

Mustangs' head coach Andre Paquette is confident his team can pull it off and even suggested it should be over already.

"The boys let off in the second period (Sunday in Casselman). They weren't hitting and they weren't dumping and chasing. We weren't physical enough and they didn't take advantage of their powerplay chances. I think the boys are ready for Wednesday though. They'll bounce back. We don't have a practice before then but we'll go over some things in the change room before the game."

On Sunday the Mustangs were looking to put away the Stars as they played without captain Adam Rozon and former Mustang Pascal Gratton who were both suspended from Saturday's game.

Rozon will be out for quite a while after the referee felt Rozon intentionally fired the puck at home with just over a minute remaining.

One source close to the Mustangs said the referee told him he heard Stars' players talking about doing just that before the incident.

Gratton was sent off early after a hitting from behind penalty.

Still without those players the Stars were able to keep their season alive.

Stars 6 Mustangs 4

A weak Mustangs' second period resulted in Casselman taking a 4-2 lead into the third period.

The Mustangs tied the game with two quick goals in the final frame but Casselman's Etienne Lortie scored the winner with 5:41 remaining.

It was Lortie's second goal of the game.

Former Mustangs Martin Lecompte with two and Roch Leduc rounded out the scoring for Casselman.

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League best-of-three quarter-finals

MAXVILLE vs STARS CASSELMAN

Game 1
Casselman 3 at Maxville 6
Game 2
Maxville 4 at Casselman 5
Game 3: Wed. Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Casselman at Maxville

The line of Richard Henderson, Nick Adam and Derek Crawford each scored a goal.

Pat Lafleche had the other Mustangs' tally. He really stood out in the two games after returning from a shoulder injury.

"Pat is a big asset for us," said Paquette.

"He showed leadership and like Scott Coleman had a lot of good clean checks."

Paquette said he was also impressed with Brad McMillan's physical play.

"He's had a great series so far. We asked him to shadow (Pat Audet) and he's done a good job. He's into the playoffs and he's showing his toughness."

In the opener the Mustangs won a thrilling game in front of their home crowd.

Mustangs 6 Stars 3

Nick Adam and Richard Henderson with two each, Peter Winters and Jonathon Bray scored in the win.

Casselman had goals from Audet with two, Mathieu Paquette and Lecompte.

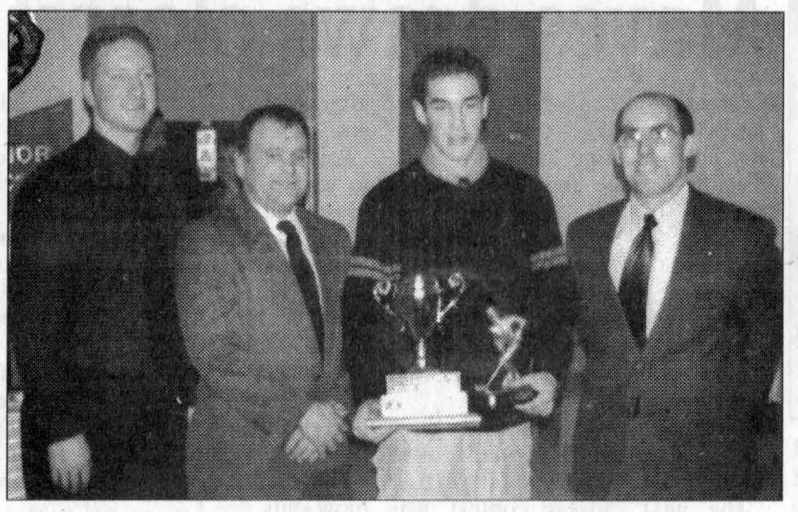
The Stars rotated goaltenders Barry Graham and former Mustang Mathieu Seguin a couple of times in the game.

Paquette said he will go with three lines again Wednesday and may cut the playing time of some players back depending on the score.

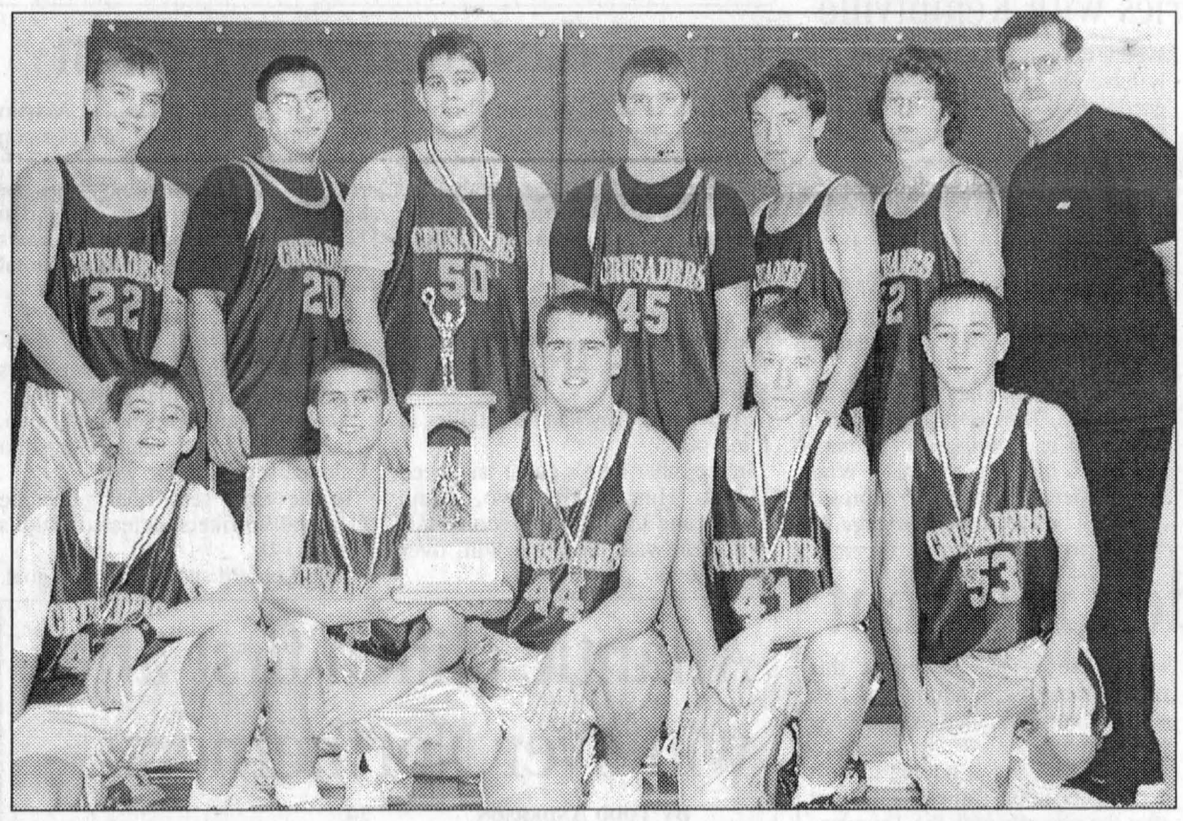
The Mustangs will dress affiliates Richard Henderson, Pat Marjerrison, Pierre Lacombe and Ryan Crawford.

Last week Mustangs' leading scorer Nick Adam was rewarded for his great season at the annual league awards.

Adam became the first individual award winner in Mustangs' history as he was named the rookie of the year.



A MUSTANGS FIRST: Maxville Mustangs first-year forward Nick Adam was recognized as the 2002 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League rookie of the year. It's the first individual award won by a Mustangs in the team's three-year history. Adam accepts the trophy with coaches: Andre Paquette, Kevin Lalonde and Steve Archer. SUBMITTED PHOTO



OFF TO DEEP RIVER: The Char-Lan junior boy's basketball team are off to Deep River tomorrow morning to compete in EOSSAA after defeating GDHS in the SDG final last week. Team members are front from left: Ryan MacMillan, John Billings, Trevor Bougie, Addison MacDonald and Taylor Daigle. Back row: Brent VanLoon, Stefano Zoppas, Brad Periard, Trevor Hamer, Shane Christie, Garrett Hurrell and coach Jim Fourney Absent from photo are assistant coach Karen Tierney, Justin Redguard and Zach Pregant. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Rebels: 73s jump ahead of Char-Lan 2-1

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we take a penalty. We have given up two goals a game so far because of turnovers. They have to let the forwards take care of the offence."

On Saturday night the Rebels were looking to bounce back from a loss in Kemptville in game two but were vastly outplayed in the opening period which proved costly.

Game three
73s 6 Rebels 4

Goals from former Rebels Andrew Banville, Anthony Rocheleau, Andrew Miller and Adam Spirk made for a great start from Kemptville as they led 4-0 after 20 minutes and never looked back.

The Rebels did cut the lead to 5-3 after the second period but the 73s put the final touches on the win as both teams scored a single goal in the third.

Defencemen Brennan Barker, who sat the first two games, Danny Lafave and Todd Perry scored for the Rebels in the second period.

Spirk added his second of the game for Kemptville.

In the final frame Brett Liscomb scored for the Rebels while Justin Rocheleau replied for the 73s.

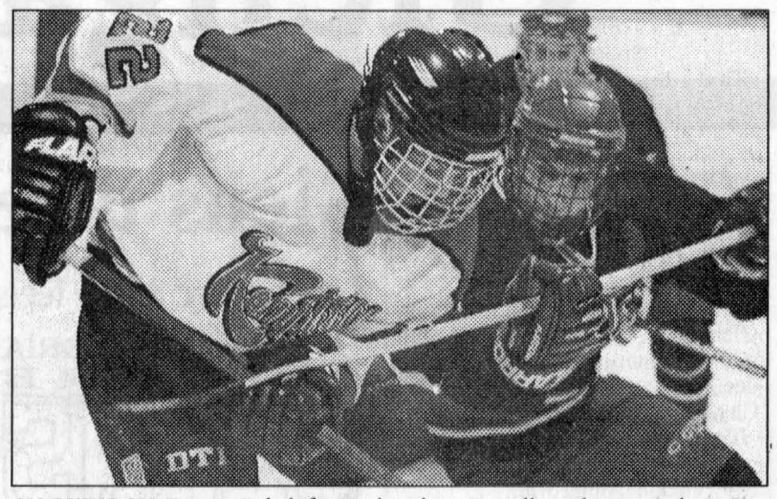
Carter saw some good things in the final two periods.

"The team finally has a taste of what playoff hockey is about. I could see a difference in the work ethic. They didn't have to work hard all year, they do now."

The game marked the third straight in which rookie goaltender Maxim Marion has started for Char-Lan.

Carter said he will go with veteran Tim McCuaig in game four.

He is also expecting 2001 leading scorer Nick Dube to return to the lineup. That's a big bonus to the team.



HOOKING ON: Former Rebels forward Andrew Banville and current player Pat Smith hold on to each other during a 4-3 73s win in game two of their St. Lawrence division semi-final Feb. 19 in Kemptville. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

"If he's healthy enough he'll play and make us more dangerous. Whatever line he plays on we'll have more depth."

Dube may fill in the open spot left by Stephane Mainville who is vacationing in Cuba this week.

In game two of the series the 73s gained momentum with a crash and bang style which saw them score two powerplay goals and one shorthanded in the win.

Game two
73s 4 Rebels 3

Marion was left alone that much in goal as the 73s drove hard to the net all night and were rewarded with goals because of it.

No one was more pumped than Banville.

After scoring to make it 2-2 in the second period, Banville grabbed his 73s logo on his jersey and flaunted it in front of the Rebels' bench.

He went on to assist on Miller's third period game-tying goal in the third period and was effective in throwing his weight around all game. Drew Thomson scored the eventual winner three minutes later.

Miller also scored in the first period.

"We have to box them out better," said Carter. We have to play a lot tougher in front of our own net."

Ian McConnell scored in the second period.

In the opening game of the series the Rebels won by a score of 5-3.

Game one
Rebels 5 73s 3

Sean Roseman with a pair, Stephane St. Denis, Jordan Reasbeck and Brett Liscomb scored in the win.

Spirk, Matt Lang and Mario Bissonnette scored in the loss.

Glens: Series has been chippy according to Sauve

(Continued from page 11)

always a key and we have to touch up on that. We have to be ready for all the games."

The series has been chippy so far. All three games have seen their fair share of penalties from both sides and Sauve feels it's not a case of heightened physical play that playoffs bring.

"Physically I've seen worse. It seems like it's more cheap shots from both sides."

On Saturday the Glens missed a chance to take a stranglehold on the series. The team did come back from an early 3-0 deficit but the early lead held up for Winchester.

Game three
Hawks 5 Glens 4

With a win the Glens would have taken a big step in reaching the St. Lawrence division finals but now it looks like it'll be a dogfight to the end.

Dave Gallant's second goal of the game early in the third period sealed the deal on the Hawks first win of the series.

Jarrod Whelan also scored twice for Winchester and Shawn Smail added a single.

Simon Langevin continued to shine in the playoffs against Winchester as he scored three goals in the loss. Routhier had the other Glens' goal.

Langevin now has five goals and one assist in the first three games.

In the regular season Langevin had three goals and 11 assists against the Hawks.

"He never quits and he works hard every shift," said Sauve.

"He's a pesky forward who can score goals and set up plays."

Sauve spoke about a lack of enthusiasm from his club on Saturday night.

"We definitely didn't come out strong enough and we didn't look like a team that wanted to go up 3-0. I expect a better effort Thursday."

Game three was the first time that goaltender Justin Martel showed weakness according to Sauve.

"He was very good in games one and two but looked a little shaky in game three. Felix (Limoges) will probably start on Thursday."

Limoges, whose injured pinky finger on his glove hand wasn't as serious as originally thought, played the final 18 minutes Saturday night.

In game two the Glens battled through a chippy contest that required two scoresheets because of the amount of penalties assessed.

Game two
Glens 3 Hawks 2

Captain Simon Menard's goal midway through the second period proved to be the winner as the Glens took a 2-0 lead in the series.

Forward Marc Mainville earned an assist on the goal, returning after getting his bell rung in the final game of the regular season against the Hawks.

A Whelan goal 36 seconds later wasn't enough for Winchester as they came up short by a goal.

Luc Lanthier and Langevin scored in the first period as the Glens led 2-1 after 20 minutes.

Kevin Dostie replied for the Hawks.

Game one
Glens 3 Hawks 2

The series couldn't have started off with a more exciting result.

It took 79:37 before a winner was decided in game one at the Billy Gebbie Arena Feb. 20.

Langevin's goal in double overtime gave the Glens a 1-0 lead in the series. Also scoring in the opening game for Alexandria was Pat Decoste and Lanthier.



DART WINNERS: On Saturday Alexandria Lanes held a dart competition for area players. John Dumouchel, right, was the winner out of 32 players. From left: Darlene Dumouchel was runner-up and Doug Dumouchel organized the event.

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Novice B Glens win Quebec championship

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Alexandria Maggie's BBQ novice B Glens captured the gold medal at the Quebec Championship tournament played in Brossard, Que. last weekend.

The Glens won the gold medal against a field of teams including several from the United States.

In the final the Glens won by a 7-0 over Newport to erase any memory of their 3-2 loss against the same club in their first game of the tournament.

Cameron Boisvenue was selected the game's most valuable player for his excellent defensive play.

Erik Just led the offensive attack with three goals.

Vincent Blondin was all over the ice as he scored once and added four assists.

Nathaniel MacMillan, Dylan Wellman and Eric Dubois rounded out the scoring.

The Glens closed out their round robin play with a 15-0 win over Nonotick.

Just and Blondin each had three goals, MacMillan and Jacob Cameron added a pair each and singles went to Richard Sarrault, Yannick Borris, Wellman, Boisvenue and Dubois.



GOLD MEDALISTS: The Alexandria Maggie's BBQ novice B Glens won the Quebec Championship in a tournament last weekend in Brossard, Que. Team members include front from left: Jacob Cameron, Dylan Wellman, Joe O'Shea, Erik Just, Nathaniel MacMillan, Patrick Poirier and Keegan Filion. Middle row: Eric Dubois, Yannick Borris, Richard Sarault, Brandon Massia, Vincent Blondin and Cullen Boisvenue. Back row: Roch Boisvenue (trainer), Alain Borris (assistant coach) and Bruce MacMillan (head coach). SUBMITTED PHOTO

Against Hanover the Glens won by a 8-2 score.

Just was the leader offensively once again as he potted four goals.

MacMillan had two and singles went to Joe O'Shea and Blondin.

In Alexandria's opener they lost to Newport 3-2.

A goal from Newport with 3:23 remaining was the difference.

Dubois and O'Shea scored in the loss for the Glens.

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Indoor Soccer

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League

Mens' division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
East Side Marios	14	11	1	3	54	29	24
Char-Lan United	14	9	3	2	57	25	20
Cornwall Snipers	14	4	10	0	38	57	10
Glen Nevis Rangers	14	1	13	0	23	58	2

Womens' division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char-Lan Stars	12	10	2	0	39	14	20
Cornwall Stikers	12	9	2	1	34	14	19
Rudi's Magic	12	3	6	3	19	26	9
Char-Lan United	12	2	7	3	7	23	7
Char-Lan Dazzle	12	1	8	3	11	33	5

Top scorers

Men	Goals
Gary Lee, United	18
Gab Gratton, Stars	14
Garrett Hurrel, Snipers	12
Jordan Reasbeck, United	11
Wayne Lee, United	9
Jean Bergeron, Stars	9
Zac Pregent, Snipers	9
Women	
Vanessa VanSleeuwen, Stars	19
Lynn Struthers, Strikers	11
Tracey McNichol, Stars	10
Julie Lessard, Strikers	8
Calla Humphries, Magic	7
Andree Beaupre, Dazzle	6
Julianna Richard, Magic	5
Erin St. Thomas, Strikers	5

Glengarry Indoor Soccer League

Men's division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Express	13	9	3	1	72	45	28
Storm	13	7	5	1	68	70	22
Shepherd's	13	6	7	0	62	69	18
Glens Nevis	13	3	10	0	57	75	9

Women's division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Atlantic Hotel	15	12	3	0	62	23	36
Northerners	15	10	4	1	69	26	31
Shepherd's	15	9	5	1	54	33	28
Springers	15	6	9	0	36	57	18
JRL Lettering	15	0	15	0	10	97	0

Top scorers

Men	Goals
Travis Giroux, Express	40
Brian Cameron, Storm	37
Kevin Libbos, Shepherd's	19
Dan MacPherson, Glen Nevis	18
Trevor Marley, Express	15
Women	**Goals**
Tracy McNichol, Northerners	24
Lori MacMaster, Northereners	19
Lisa Poirier, Atlantic	17
Kelly Lavigueur, Atlantic	16
Christine Villeneuve, Northerners	15

Bowling

Alexandria Lanes results

From Feb. 16 to Feb. 21

First column: High singles
Second column: High series

Monday 10-pin

Mike Duval 233 — Mike Duval 619

Ladies Commercial League

Claudette Poulter 305 — Claudette Poulter 736

Tuesday 5-pin mixed

Jeannine Lalonde 275 — Jeannine Lalonde 642
George Lavigne 296 — Alain Menard 784

Monkland 10-pin

Marvin Massia 226 — Marvin Massia 582

Mens Commercial League

Mark Therrien 307 — Michel Laviolette 809

Wednesday 10-pin mixed

Marilyn Roy 160 — Marilyn Roy 416
Siegbert Kloss 185 — Roger Bellefeuille 446

Wednesday 5-pin

Lucille Menard 253 — Anik Samson 706
Alain Menard 328 — Rejean Menard 853

Apple Hill Thursday mixed

Melba Murray 250 — Melba Murray 378
Peter Jamieson 271 — Peter Jamieson 472

Thursday Mixed 10-pin

Linda Charlebois 177 — Chantal Menard 501
Mario Nadeau 212 — Michel Duval 550

Sunday 10-pin Mixed league

Marilyn Roy 158 — Marilyn Roy 410
Marc McGuire 186 — Marc McGuire 480

Sunday 5-pin mixed

Louise Boychuk 219 — Louise Boychuk 560
Guy Menard 312 — Guy Menard 767

Golden Age Monday

Carol Bellware 196 — Lucille Poissant 554
Peter Bellware 220 — Gerry Ahern 565

Golden Age Thursday

Jackie Trepanier 226 — Jackie Trepanier 618
Roland Contant 260 — Roland Contant 605

Golden Age Wednesday

Rita Rozon 219 — Rita Rozon 561
Mitchell Larocque 229 — Donat Wissell 649

Golden Age Tuesday

Lilianne St-Onge 222 — Lilianne St-Onge 568
John Vanblankers 272 — Lionel Dorie 669

Y.B.C Saturday 12:00

France Deschamps 238 — France Deschamps 653
Daniel Jeaurond 121 — Julien Theoret 244

Y.B.C Thursday

Sylvie Gareau 166 — Sylvie Gareau 495
David Latuluppe 161 — David Latulippe 395

Y.B.C Tuesday

Sophie Carriere 296 — Sophie Carriere 613
Julien Nadeau 230 — Julien Nadeau 563

Pool

Alexandria Pool League

Team	GP	PTS	AVG
Lupino Inc	64	2163	135
Strikers	64	2101	131
Legionnaires	64	2067	129
Sharks	64	1963	123
Squires	64	1942	121
Larocque's	64	1908	119
Celtics	64	1896	119
Sprinters	64	1804	113
Tigers	64	1749	109
Shooters	64	1652	103

Archery

Dan's Outdoor Passion archery league

Team captains	PTS	AVG
Ti-Loup Sabourin	153	10
Stephane Lavigne	168	8
Mike Campeau	155	8
Dan Dallas	143	6
Pete Lamarche	122	6
Dan Massia	145	6
Denis Decoeur	144	5
Robert St-Amour	153	4
Nick Barillaro	148	4
Denis Gareau	136	4
Richard Trottier	138	3
Daniel Rose Sr.	143	3
Claude Rochon	143	2
Marc Guay	98	1

Results from the week: Dan Massia 145 vs Denis Decoeur 146, Pete Lamarche 122 vs Denis Gareau 162, Nick Barillaro 148 vs Marc Guay 136, Robert St-Amour 153 vs Ti-Loup Sabourin 155, Daniel Rose Sr. 161 vs Stephane Lavigne 166, Richard Trottier 154 vs Dan Dallas 143 and Mike Campeau 155 vs Claude Rochon 151

Best scores of the week

Stephane Lavigne	174
Serge Picard	168
Stephane Carriere	168
Martin Campbell	166
Andre Senecal	164

Hockey

Glens lineup

Regular season final stats

	G	A	PTS	PIM
Sylvain Routhier	24	39	62	n/a
Simon Langevin	18	35	53	231
Louis Brisson	17	28	45	155
Ghyslain Valade	19	24	43	83
Pat Decoste	21	16	36	62
Marc Mainville	15	17	32	18
Nicolas Besner	14	18	32	62
Luc Lanthier	13	16	29	75
Nicolas Ranger	4	20	24	32
Steven Vanden Oetelaar	12	10	22	109
J.F Menard	6	14	20	72
Dominic Decoeur	9	9	18	10
Joel Poirier	8	9	17	95
Steven Owens	5	9	14	175
Maxime Proulx	2	12	14	86
Michael Lauzon AP	6	6	12	74
Simon Menard	3	9	12	89
Eric Leroux	4	8	12	161
• Ryan Kuhn-Lalonde	5	5	10	10
Jeff Lobb	4	4	8	4
Mathieu Thauvette	3	3	6	54
* Ghislain Hotte	1	1	2	2
• Jason Vickers	0	0	0	0
* Marc Lecompte	0	0	0	4
* Phillippe Menard	0	0	0	2
• Yannick Lalande	0	0	0	4
Roch Beauclair AP	0	0	0	0
Roch Lebrun AP	0	0	0	0

Goaltenders

	W	L	T	PIM	SO
Felix Limoges	21	12	1	6	2
Justin Martel	5	0	0	0	1
• Fred Wolf	2	3	2	4	0
Chris Decoste AP	0	0	0	2	0

Limoges and Martel shared a shutout Feb. 17 6-0 over Winchester Hawks.

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association House League

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GDM etc. 6 (Brandon Picken, Troy Lapierre, Dave Fitzpatrick, Nicolas Glaude, Bradley Kenny, Matt Despatie) **Jim Picken Flooring 2** (Colin Poirier, Neil MacDonald)

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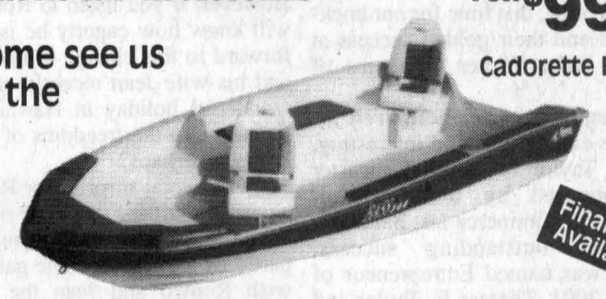

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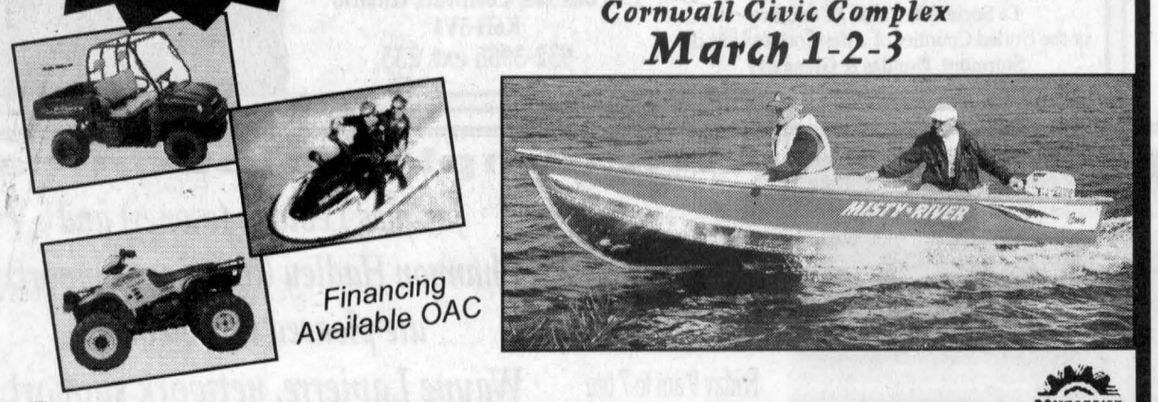

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It seemed appropriate. The TV was still warm. The shouts of glee from all over Canada could still be heard. . . well if you have very, very, good hearing.

As Barry, Ian and I walked the dogs around Tree Haven I was dressed for the moment. Sporting my new Olympic Jacket (gift from daughter-in-law, Chris) matching pants, red shiny boots, I carried our Canadian Flag aloft, it's pole resting on my shoulder. Occasionally, I waved it in a circle, not unlike the gold victors on the ice. Barry had a silly smile on his face even though he's used to my antics. Ian kept a safe distance while keeping Su-Lin on leash. But someone driving by in a Beetle honked repeatedly.

"Who was that?" Barry asked.

"I don't know." I replied. "But he likes our flag!"

Barry and Ian really wanted to, so we took a shortcut through the park to get home. (Anything to get me off the road, I'm thinking.)

It was almost dark as we return home, the end of an historic day. Fifty years was a long wait. That, and the Canadian Women's Team gold medals, was an amazing end to the Winter Olympics for Canada. It's not often enough that Canadians are so united in pride, this time for our hockey teams and their golden success at the Salt Lake Winter Olympics of 2002!

Local auctioneer honoured

Always enthusiastic and interesting, Theresa Taylor of South Lancaster was honoured by the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce last Saturday.

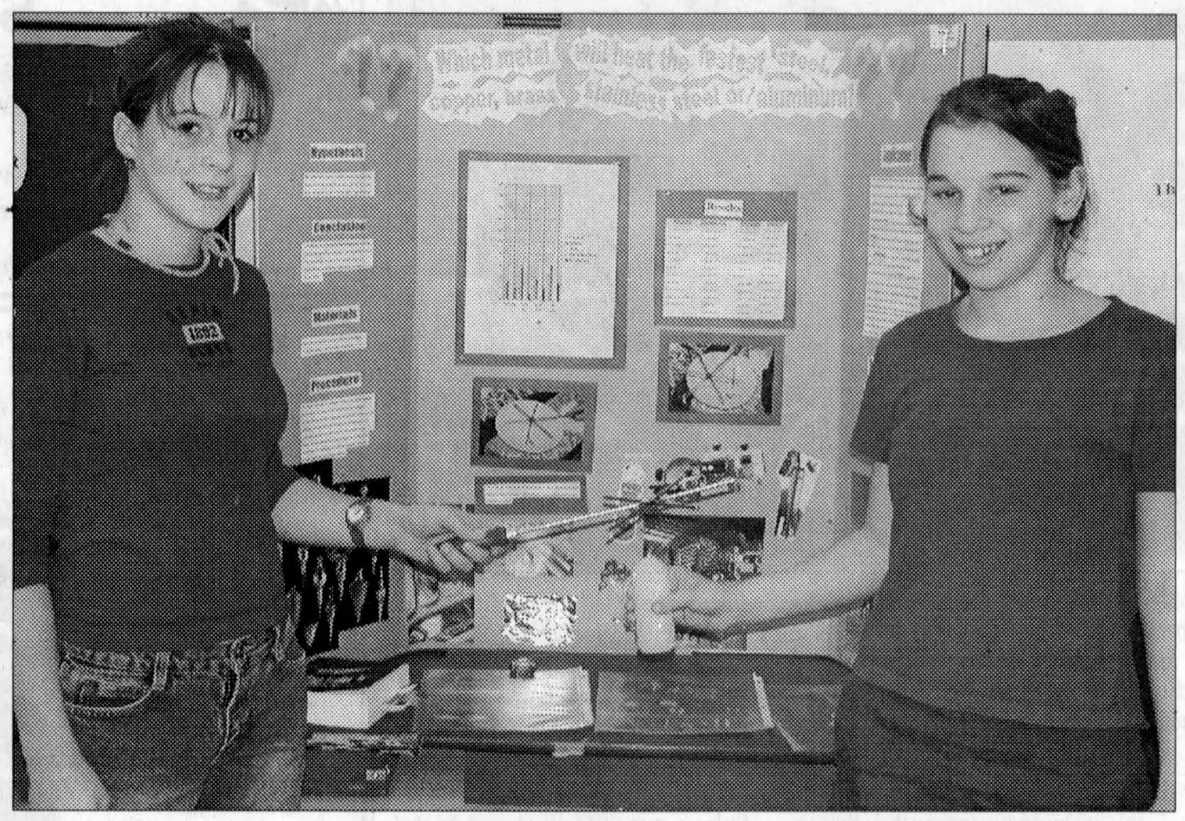
For her outstanding success, Theresa was named Entrepreneur of the Year 2001. Theresa E. Taylor and Associates Auctioneering is a South Lancaster business. As well as running a highly professional. . . "to the nth degree" . . . business, Theresa is very supportive of many good causes in our community. She had no clue that she would be a recipient of this honour. After finishing a very high profile auction in Martintown, Theresa hurried over to the Ramada in Cornwall thinking that she would be doing a small auction just for this event. It wasn't until her name was called that she finally caught on.

Any time that I have had a conversation with Theresa I always learn something new about auctions and am totally impressed by her fierce enjoyment of every aspect of auctioneering. Congratulations Theresa!

If you wish to take a peek at what's going on with Theresa E. Taylor & Associates, just log on to www.theresataylor.com. Theresa tells me that she had about 7,000 visitors to this site in February, in 23 days that is!

Romeo Jodouin Retires from LCBO

The best thing about shopping locally is the chance to visit with people that you know. And with some it's always a pleasure to do business. Romeo Jodouin, manager at the LCBO in Lancaster, is one of those persons who makes it a pleasure to shop "at home". I guess that you could call him a "good spirit among the spirits".



TESTING THEIR METAL: Jessica Sommers, left, and Melissa Mader wanted to know which of the following metals would heat up the fastest: steel, copper, brass, stainless steel or aluminum. Which do you think it is? The SJ McLeod Grade 8 students held each metal in turn over a candle flame and timed the results. The school held its science fair on Thursday and Friday.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

As many of you know, Thursday is Romeo's last day at work. I am sure that it will be a poignant one. However, if you listen to Romeo you will know how eagerly he is looking forward to this change in his life. He and his wife Jean recently enjoyed a wonderful holiday in Hawaii, just a precursor to the freedoms of his new lifestyle perhaps?

It was a total surprise for Romeo as he arrived at the Edgewater on Friday evening for his special retirement party. At least 100 people gathered to wish Romeo and Jean the best. A lovely meal was served and there was dancing to end the evening.

Among those who roasted Romeo were Grand Knight Richard Pilon, of the Lancaster Knights of Columbus, Eugene Picard, Chief of the Lancaster Fire Department and also Romeo's boss, Richard Leger (formerly of Lancaster) who came down from Ottawa, and his secretary, Lena Jolibette.

Romeo is very appreciative of the huge effort that his employee, Theresa Gunn, made to organize this party, along with all of those who helped.

Enjoy your last week, Romeo, and many best wishes for your retirement.

News From S.J. McLeod

Here is a rundown of the events at S.J. McLeod this week.

Mrs. Bird: In Mrs. Bird's class this week they're writing letters to Robert Munch and also making 3-D shapes out of marshmallows and tooth picks.

Mrs.O'Connor: In Mrs.O'Connor's class they're learning how to read with the Grade 7s and 8s on Thursdays, and becoming very good at it too.

Mr. Kennedy: In Mr. Kennedy's class the Grade 8s went to a Career Fair on Tuesday.

Mrs. Danaher: Mrs. Danaher is pleased to announce that Literacy Week was a huge success. Participation in all events was outstanding. The winners for the Bumper Stickers Contest were: Grade 1 - Thyra-Jean Thompson. Grade 2 - Olivia Arsenau Danielis, Damian Connors. Grade 3 - Mitchell MacDonald, Hayleigh Koggel. Grade 4 - Michael Oeggerli. Grade 5/6 - Hannah Arsenau Danielis, Catherine Harding. Grade 6/7 - Scott Stunell, Heather Newton. Grade 7/8 - Katie McCormick, Vycki Couchman.

A special thank you goes out to Brenda Wilson from the Public Library. Brenda donated her time to share a puppet rendition of "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly" with our students.

Mr. Brougham: The Science Fair was Friday. Mr. Brougham would like to thank all the judges of the S.J. McLeod Science Fair, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. McCuaig, Mrs. Kennedy, Dr. Kennedy, and all of the students who worked so hard to make the Science Fair such a BIG success. Stay tuned for the Science Fair winners on the next article of the S.J. McLeod letter for *The Glengarry News*.

Also we have a new co-op student, Andrea Carriere, who is here everyday for a half of a day.

Thank you, Jason Sommers of Grade 8.

Lenten service

The next Noon Hour Lenten Service, on Wednesday (Feb. 27), will be led by Faith Burgess. Assisting with music will be Kitty Kiar and Lyne Palen. Next week, on March 6, the Worship Leader will be Rev. Ian MacMillan with Shirley Stokes as Music Leader. These favorite Lenten Services are held at Knox United Church in Lancaster. A lunch is served afterwards and free will offerings go to charitable causes. Everyone is invited, and most welcome.

Get well wishes

Barry, Ian and I headed for Big Luke's last Friday evening. We missed seeing Gerry Dance there and soon discovered that Gerry had left for a holiday in Florida. That was the good news. The bad news is that, while there, Gerry suffered some heart problems that required a quadruple bypass. Fortunately, Gerry's daughter, Karen, was already there and his son Brian was headed out for Florida on Friday. So far, everything is going well. Get well soon, Gerry!

Homeowner awareness workshop

One of seven to be held in Eastern Ontario, the upcoming workshop on March 20 will be held in North Glengarry. This time the Eastern Ontario Water Resource Committee will be the hosts. The workshops are meant to complement the current surface and groundwater programs that are now being managed, as well as educating the public about water issues around homes.

Each workshop, including this one at the Sports Palace in Alexandria, will address such topics as wells, septic systems, environmental home plans, how to take a water sample and where to submit samples.

Come to the Sports Palace at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call Chantal Whitaker at the RRCA 938-3611.

Agnes Cooper

Well, Agnes Cooper is back on Tree Haven Drive where she belongs. Her new house is complete and in spite of all the confusion of moving, Agnes is home again. Welcome back!

Gus. . . again

As I promised, Gus is half himself since he visited his groomer, Shannon. I think that without the weight of the fur that once was attached to him, Gus weighs the same amount as our granddaughter, Kaytlin. I don't know what that means but we left Shannoncourt a bucket of fur plus a few knots and probably some mud as well. Now that spring is in sight we'll need to keep his soft down at home, for the nests, you know.

Have a super week everyone.

Former resident gets Order of Canada

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Of the 39 people receiving the Order of Canada last week, we can boast a local connection.

Roger Clark of Ottawa was accompanied to the Citadel of Quebec City by his wife Pat, (nee McRae), daughter of Wallie and Archie McRae of Glen Nevis.

In a ceremony held outside of Ottawa for the first time since the award was instituted in 1967, Roger became a Companion of the Order of Canada for his work with Amnesty International.

During his 20 odd years of service with the human rights organization, Roger spent eight years as a volunteer and twelve as a part of the professional staff.

In that time he was involved with a number of international fact finding missions. His journey to Cambodia in 1991 was his first such assignment and was followed by others to Central Africa, including Rwanda and Algeria.

Here in Canada, Roger's role as secretary-general included interaction with the media, with Canadian government officials, and presentations to various embassies in Ottawa.

In all his years of service to human rights issues, however, Roger makes it clear that he energized himself by working with the grass roots network of caring souls who provide the foundation of the movement.

Roger's family and friends gathered in Ottawa last Saturday night at a reception at the home of Frances (McRae) and Michael Horgan. We add our congratulations to theirs on a job of good work well done!

S.J. McLeod School

Put on your glad rags for the second annual S.J. McLeod Talent show at 7 p.m; Thursday, Feb. 28. Various groups of students have been fine-tuning their acts for the past several weeks and anxiously await their chance to dazzle you with an evening of entertainment. The emphasis is on participation and though a panel of judges will select the winning entries, we anticipate their jobs will be difficult!

Admission to the show is a donation of non-perishable food which will be given to a local food bank. Everyone is most cordially invited to the gym for this event.

The Science Fair held last week was very well done and included a number of interesting poster entries and experiments. Congratulations to all the entrants and to Mr.. Brougham who coordinated the exposition. Winners will be announced next week.

École Ste. Thérèse

Students will be participating in a sports sweater day on Thursday. Everyone will don their favourite team jersey to recognize the athletic achievements of Canada's Olympic teams.

Registration was held recently for the Kindergarten program, but parents of prospective students are never too late to come forth! Call 347-2728 for information.

Our local firefighters spent part of last weekend at the fire station where Greg Cockerell put everyone through their paces in CPR. All members passed the recertification program with flying colours and were home in time to watch Canada win hockey gold in Salt Lake City.

Advance billing

The North Lancaster Firefighters also ask you to mark your calendar on April 14 when their annual fund-raising Sunday Brunch will be held at the village Optimist Hall.

February birthdays

Birthdays abound in February – best wishes to Annie Franklin (20), Shana Murree (21), Kayla McLeod (22), Iain Simpson (25) and Andrew Lamothe (27). Lorna McLeod of Butternut Lane in Glen Nevis is celebrating a milestone birthday on the 28 in lieu of the 29, her official date of birth. Many happy returns to everyone!

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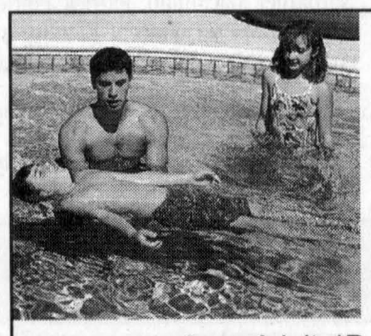

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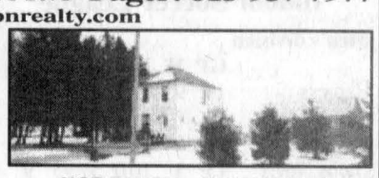

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AGRICULTURE

Farmers learn about their industry

BY PETE BOCK
News Correspondent

Freezing rain didn't stop 150 farmers from attending Maxville Dairy Day last week.

Phyllis MacMaster, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, said farmers go to the annual event to learn more about their industry.

"It is an opportunity for education and information," Ms. MacMaster said.

Five speakers and 13 exhibitors participated.

Farm succession planning came to light through the personal experience of Marjorie Donnan. She has a family of five grown children, and operates Donnandale Farms in Hastings County with her husband and two sons.

Marjorie and her husband bought the farm in 1967. They started with 114 acres, machinery, 35 milking cows, and a total herd size of 60.

The farm incorporated in 2000; Marjorie, her husband and the two boys became the four share-holders. Today they own 650 acres, rent 400 acres, milk 250 cows, and have a total herd of 600.

"Communication is everything, if you can't, it won't work," Ms. Donnan said. "Succession is also a process, not an event."

As the boys married, they were "gifted" 25 per cent stakes in the farm, with the exception of the real estate.

Over time, the boys assumed more and more responsibility. A major expansion to the farm in 1996 brought a change in management. Specific duties were doled out with the common goal being milk production.

One son assumed care of crops and machinery, the other became the cow man. Keith, Marjorie's husband, took charge of cattle herd health, while Marjorie became responsible for the books.

When asked why they "gifted" the boys 25 per cent of the farm, Marjorie replied it was fair and the right thing to do.

She said the decision was also based on the personal belief, "you can't take money with you."

Marjorie and Keith decided they wanted to have an acceptable standard of life, coupled with the satisfaction of seeing the farm go on and succeed.

When asked how they'll get their money out, Marjorie said, they retain the real-estate along with 50 per cent of the farm value. The corporation pays the four an equal monthly wage.

Marjorie's three daughters have no financial stake in the farm. The girls inherit their parents' stake in the farm through a "last to die" insurance policy. One parent's portion is transferred to the last living parent, before it goes to the daughters.

Murray Wilson, a dairy farmer from Riceville, appreciated the farm succession talk.

He is going through the same process on his farm. He and his wife run their farm with their son and his wife.



MAXVILLE DAIRY DAY: Having just discussed farm succession planning, Murray Wilson poses with speaker Marjorie Donnan, and son Gordon Wilson.
PETE BOCK PHOTO

"It was interesting comparing our farm situation to theirs. We are in the same field, but our farm is on a smaller scale than theirs," Mr. Wilson said.

"We give out specific jobs. My wife, Pat, my son Gordon and I get a commodity share. Our daughter-in-law, Anga, gets a salary."

Other talks focused on a new "on farm" quality assurance program, tips on using different quality corn silage, dairying in Australia, and cow and calf health.

North Glengarry farmer, Hans Boekhoff, built a free-stall barn in 1995. To him, veterinarian Neil Anderson's video on stall size was of interest.

"It was quite something to watch the video – you saw the one cow go from side to side, then she just backed in," Mr. Boekhoff said.

Viewing simple hardware changes to a tie-stall barn, leading to a dramatic rise in milk production, also struck home.

The Diary Farmers of Ontario producer committees, Holstein clubs in Glengarry, Stormont, Prescott and Russell and OMAFRA put on Maxville Dairy Day.

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Community made blueberry drive a success

4-H NEWS
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Thank you to everyone who supported our blueberry fund drive! Your support will ensure 4-H activities continue to be available to those who join our ranks in Glengarry.

All the members who wish to enter the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Essay contest are reminded that Thursday is the deadline for the essays. For members 10-15, the essay topic is "Protecting the Quality of Water in Our Streams", and for members 16-21, the topic is "Protecting the Quality of our Groundwater". Essays can be written in either English or French and are due Feb. 28, at 5 p.m. The prize money is excellent for this contest, so get those pencils sharpened and write!

This Saturday is the Volunteer Training session in Chesterville. The program offers an excellent overview of lots of 4-H activities and new projects as well as an opportunity to share ideas with other local counties. It is an excellent way to get out and rejuvenate your 4-H batteries – see you there!

The Ontario Farmer newspaper which comes to a lot of homes in the county, provides a 4-H magazine to all its readers. This magazine comes out in the spring and fall and is a full colour glossy insert to the paper. Several 4-H members and leaders who get the paper did not get the latest magazine. The cover of this issue was of several members collecting maple syrup. Some of the articles included a downhill skiing club report, an article about Labo the Japanese exchange program, and a recipe for the Hogwart's Magic Day for Magic Mud. The question has arisen whether these magazines were delivered to the counties section of papers. If anyone remembers whether they did or did not get this magazine, we would appreciate knowing. Please call Margo (347-7298) to let her know. Meanwhile, there is a fresh shipment of magazines available on a first come, first served basis. If you would like one, call Margo.



A BEVY OF BERRIES: 4-H Club members were on hand at the Sports Palace in Alexandria Monday evening, hauling frozen blueberries and raspberries to purchasers' cars. The berry sale is a fund raiser for the 4-H. Here, 4-Her Martin VanderByl carries a box of blueberries for Ann MacPhee.
KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

All the smart people who are planning maple taffy parties have collected up some clean snow and tucked it away in the freezer as the snow is quickly disappearing! That means it is time for the 4-H Maple Syrup Club. Karen Kingston (525-1822), Shirley MacDonald (874-1053) or Judy MacLeod (525-4593) would be glad to take your name to register for this club. Call soon, as the club is ready to begin!

Our reporter Patrick Quesnel has filed his report for the "All Bones About It" vet club.

We had our second 4-H meeting. First president Tristan called the meeting to order at 4:45 p.m. Then secretary Kelly read the minutes of the first meeting, and the press reporter read his report. We showed bones that we brought. There was a deer's skull and the vertebrae, the ribs and the legs of a rabbit and somebody brought some cow's ribs, without the meat of course. After Ingrid taught us a new word. It's "fibrocartilagenous". It means: a joint made up of cartilage and spongy bone. We learned about four joints and how they work. We also learned how veterinarians can treat animals with different fractures. At the end of the meeting we voted on our new club's name, it's "All Bones About It". After all that learning, it was time for a snack.

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All calves were up over 40 cents with last week.All cows were down 3 cents with last week. The "Club Bigs" were down 2 cents.Stockers were steady. We have a good demand for Holstein Heifer calves.

The Bible tells us, "Those who trust in the Lord for help will find their strength renewed. They will rise on wings like eagles; they will run and not get weary; they will walk and not grow weak," (Isaiah 40:31).
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Council passes by-law: no intensive farming in NG

The provincial government's failure to pass livestock nutrient management legislation forced North Glengarry's hand on Jan. 25.

Township council passed a second interim bylaw which prohibits new intensive livestock operations in 2002.

The bylaw continues a similar bylaw introduced for 2001. The bylaw defines intensive as a farm having less than one hectare of land available per livestock.

However, council allowed two new provisions:

•a new livestock operation application would be considered if the applicant submits a nutrient management plan, which would be reviewed by council.

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Births

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MacDONALD –Ewen and Sandra (nee Crane) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Campbell Hayward, born Friday, February 15, 2002 at Bowmanville General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs., a welcome brother for Megan and Emma. Grandson to Gretta and the late Campbell MacDonald, Kirk Hill, and the late Concilio and Hayward Crane. 9-1n/c

MACHEL –Laura-Dee is proud to announce the birth of her twin daughters, Akira and Akeisha, on Friday, December 14, 2001, weighing 2 lbs. 15 oz. and 2 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Vivian Ladouceur and Andy Luvbers and uncles Walter Machel and Jason Machel. 9-1n/c

O'FARRELL –Sean and Sue (nee Lewis) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second daughter, Avery Joy, born at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on Thursday, February 14, 2002, weighing 8 lbs. 2-1/2 ozs, a little sister for Riley Kate, second granddaughter for Jim and Joyce Lewis of Williamstown and Joe and Katherine O'Farrell of Apple Hill. 9-1n/c

RICKERD –Mark and Natasha (nee Boucher) are happy to announce the safe arrival of Crew Jordan, a little brother for Wylie and Dove. Crew was born on Thursday, Valentine's Day, 2002, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. at the Hawkesbury General Hospital. Another grandson for Robert and Claire Rickerd, Glen Robertson, and Michel and Suzanne Boucher, North Lancaster. 9-1n/c

RINES –Vincent and Angela (nee Hrechanyk) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first born, Curtis Joseph on Monday, February 11, 2002 at Greater Niagara General Hospital, Niagara Falls, weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs., 21-3/4 in. First time grandparents Carl and Linda Rines, St. Raphael's and fourth grandchild of Joe and Mary Hrechanyk, Welland. Great-grandmothers are Loretta Chambers, Chesterville, Lois Rines, Kingston, and Mildred "Baba" Hrechanyk, Welland. 9-1n/c

ROMAN –Stephen and Tracy (nee Hambleton) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Megan Katherine, born Friday, January 11, 2002 at the Hawkesbury General Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Lloyd and Jean Hambleton of Dalkeith and Dr. L. Roman and Madeleine Roman of Alexandria.

Card of Thanks

CARSON-SMITH –We would like to thank our church family and neighbours for the many acts of kindness extended to us after the death of Thomas's father. We really appreciated the meals the ladies of the church brought to us and the many sympathy cards we received from both congregations let us know we were not walking this road alone. Thanks to Lesley and Paul for clearing the Manse driveway and Mr. Hartrick for cleaning the church walkway while Thomas was away in Morrisburg. Thank you Peggy for your kind words in the Dunvegan column of the *News*. Lastly, thank you to Kenyon Presbyterian Church for its generous donation to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Thomas's father, Rev. Donald C. Smith and to the members of the church who attended Don's memorial service. Your thoughtfulness will be remembered always.
– Thomas, Brynn, Emily and Lisa Jane 9-1p

LEVAC –A very big thank you for all the cards, gifts, telephone calls and visitors I received when I was a patient in Hawkesbury Hospital. Thank you to the staff for their kindness and to Suzanne for spending so much time with me.
– Merle 9-1p

McDONALD –I would like to express my thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for their kindness, cards, flowers, food and good wishes following my surgery at Cornwall General Hospital. Thanks too to Dr. Corrigan and staff on 2nd North. These expressions of goodwill will be remembered.
– Teresa McDonald 9-1p

ROMAN –Stephen and Tracy would like to thank everyone who attended their wedding and reception on September 8th, 2001. 9-1p

STEVENS –We would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness during the passing of our dear mother Mabel Stevens . First to Diane Morin and staff and volunteers at Chateau Gardens, Lancaster for the wonderful care they gave our mother, to the visitors at the funeral home and for flowers and donations and sympathy cards and to Brynn Carson for her words of comfort and to Eileen Campbell, our organist, who always plays so well. Thanks also to those who prepared and served the delicious luncheon afterwards. Special thanks to Dale Munro and for his caring thoughtfulness at this time.
– Sincerely, The Stevens Family. 9-1p

VILLENEUVE –The family of the late Jacques Villeneuve wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, masses, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and food received during the recent loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. We express our gratitude to the Ottawa General Hospital staff for the excellent care and compassion, Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Maxville branch, Rev. Father Jacques Labelle of Our Lady of Angels Church, Moose Creek, and Rev. Father Tom Villeneuve, Glen Walter.
– the Villeneuve family 9-1p

In Memoriam

DUMOUCHEL, Laurier –In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away February 28, 1992.
God saw you were not getting better when a cure was not to be. There are no words to tell how we feel in our hearts of the pain and so much sorrow. When our time comes, we pray that we will be together once again.
– Sadly missed by wife Annette, children and grandchildren 9-1p

MacMASTER, Donald John –In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 28, 2001.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
– Anna and family. 9-1p

In Memoriam

MacMASTER –In loving memory of Mary Rae who passed away February 29, 1992.
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Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
– Always loved and never forgotten, the MacMaster family 9-1p

MacMASTER, Mary –In loving memory of a special friend who passed away February 29, 1992.
Ten years have passed
Since we had a blast.
Spending time together
We thought it was forever.
You were taken away
When there was still much to say.
We had planned lots to do
But it wasn't to be true.
The time has gone by
And there are days I still cry.
For my very special friend
In my heart to the end.
– Missing you always, Peggy 9-1p

MACMASTER, Mary –In loving memory of Mary who died on February 29, 1992.
You will remain forever within my heart and life as always.
– Scott 9-1p

THEORET, Elda –In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 27, 1996.
The moment that you died
My heart split in two.
The one side is filled with memories,
The other died with you.
I often lay awake at night
When the world is fast asleep
And take a walk down memory lane.
With tears upon my cheeks
Remembering you is easy.
I do it every day
But missing you is a heartache
That never goes away.
I hold you tightly within my heart
And there you will remain.
Life has gone on without you
But it will never be the same.
For those who still have their mom
Treat her with tender care
You will never know the emptiness
As when you turn and she is not there.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by your daughter Lorraine and son-in-law Michel Lacombe 9-1p

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
BARTON, WILLIAM – Peacefully at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 22, 2002, age 83 yrs. Bill Barton of RR3 Alexandria, beloved husband of Nellie Lagroix. Loving father of Patrick of Oshawa and Danny of Cornwall. Predeceased by one infant daughter Diane Angel Barton. Will be sadly missed by one granddaughter, Diana and one great-granddaughter, Alicia Sauve. Son of the late Margaret Meech and the late Tully Barton. Relatives and friends were received at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street, Alexandria with Mass of Christian Burial held at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Tuesday, Feb. 26 followed by cremation. If so desired donations in memory to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. 9-1c

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LANCASTER BRANCH
WARD, AMY JEAN – Peacefully, with her family by her side, after a long and courageous battle with leukemia at the Ottawa General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 22, 2002. Amy Jean Ward (nee Matthews) of RR2 Williamstown at the age of 67 years. Dear mother of Cameron (Karin) of North Vancouver, Maureen of Ottawa, Susan (Matthew) of England and Bryan (Anne) of Williamstown. Dear sister of Gladys Donelon (Tom) of Edmonton, Richard (Luce) of Calgary and Dorothy Heileman (Norbert) of Rimbey, Alta. Dear grandmother of Tara, Jamie, Steven and Tyler. Predeceased by her parents Philip and Marjorie (nee Barker) Matthews. Also survived by the father of her children D. Allan Ward of Montreal. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Oak Street, Lancaster, Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., no visitation on Thursday. The Funeral Service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. Rev. Andrea Harrison officiating. Interment to take place in the Spring in St. Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Williamstown. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Leukemia Studies Group, c/o The Ottawa Hospital, 501 Smyth Road, Ottawa, Ont. K1H 8L6 or The Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant Fund, c/o The Ottawa Hospital, 501 Smyth Road, Ottawa, Ont. K1H 8L6. With heartfelt thanks to Dr. Richard vander-Jagt, his wife Marianne and all the staff at the Haematology Clinic and 5th floor West at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus.

Deaths

OOSTING, MARGJE DE JONG – Formerly of Bainsville, Ont., passed away peacefully in her 91st year, Jan. 31, 2002 at the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que. Predeceased by her husband, Jan, and her son Hendrik (Hank). Dear mother of Tjibbe (Joe) and his wife Grace of Burlington, Ont. Hans and his wife Anne of Loughnea Co. Galway, Ireland, Klaasje and her husband Bill Ness of Howick, Que., Johannes (John) and his wife Diane of Pickering, Ont., Willem (Bill) and friend Linda of Kitchener, Ont. She will be fondly remembered by her 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 2 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrews United Church, Bainsville, Ont. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations made to the Parkinson Foundation, would be greatly appreciated. 9-1p

JELLY, ALICE -Entered into rest at the Maria Goretti Residence, Alexandria on Friday, Feb. 15, 2002. Alice Velma Jelly of Alexandria (formerly of Brockville and Jellyby). Special sister of Mary Heaton (Walter) of Hamilton, and Doris Jelly of Ottawa. Alice will be missed by her step-mother Rheta Jelly of Brockville and her nieces and nephews. Alice will be missed by her many friends in Alexandria. Predeceased by parents John and Tress Jelly, brother Bill Jelly and his wife Barbara. Friends were received at the Munro & Morris Funeral Home Inc., Alexandria, Monday, Feb. 18. The Funeral Service was held at the Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria on Tuesday, Feb. 19. Interment was at Oakland Cemetery, Brockville. In memoriams to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. 9-1c

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
BRUNET, PAUL – Peacefully at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002, age 89 years. Paul Brunet of Alexandria beloved husband of the late Blanche Laperle. Loving father of Connie MacDonald (Norman) of Alexandria, Rev. M. Claude Brunet (Hilda Gallant) of Alexandria, Claudette Taillefer (Hubert) of Alexandria, Muriel Learie (Robert) of McBride, B.C. and Diane Lefebvre (Rheal) of Apple Hill. Dear brother of Hilda Proulx (late Howard) of Ottawa, Ernest Brunet (Shirley) of Beamsville and Alcide Brunet (late Agathe) of Coteau Station. Will be sadly missed by his several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by 4 sisters, Bertha Leblanc, Angeline Brunet, Therese Perrette, Pauline Sauve and 3 brothers, Louis, Sam and Eugene. Son of the late Olivine Samson and the late Antoine Brunet. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria with Mass of Christian Burial held at Eglise Sacre-Coeur, Alexandria on Tuesday, Feb. 26 followed by interment in the parish cemetery. If so desired donations to St. Vincent de Paul, Alexandria would be appreciated.

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
HUOT, REAL RAYMOND (1919-2002) – On Feb. 21, 2002, at the age of 82 years, at Hotel Dieu Hospital in the presence of his dear loved ones, died peacefully. Beloved husband of Catherine (nee MacDonell) and father of Marc of Alexandria, Madeleine of Banff, Alta, Lorraine (Andrew Sangster) of RR2 Williamstown and Jackie (Mark Gareau) of Alexandria. Proud and beloved grandfather to 7 dearly loved grandchildren: Jessica, Jason, Erin (Sangster); and Caralyn, Gabrielle, Patrick and Andrea (Gareau). Brother of Agnes Carter of Alexandria; Gabrielle (Gaby) Lowe of Kanata, Aime (Agnes) of Ottawa, Sr. Cecile Huot C.S.C., St. Laurent, Que; Claire of Alexandria, Claude (Lucille) of Hull and Therese of Alexandria. Predeceased by his beloved parents J. A. Real and Diana (Lalonde) Huot, his beloved sisters, Sr. Simone Huot C.S.C. and Alice (Mrs. Alex Renaud) and his beloved brother Hubert. A memorial mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 23 at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria. In lieu of memorial flowers, the family requests donations to be made to St. Finnan's World Youth Fund, c/o St. Finnan's Parish, Box 340, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 or the charity of your choice. 9-1c

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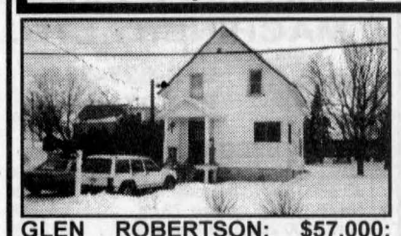

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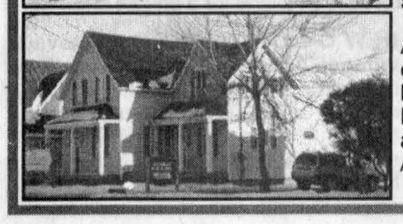

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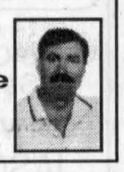

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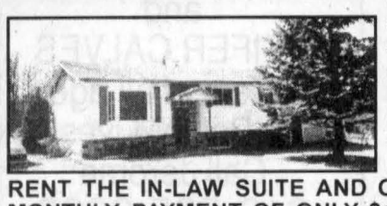

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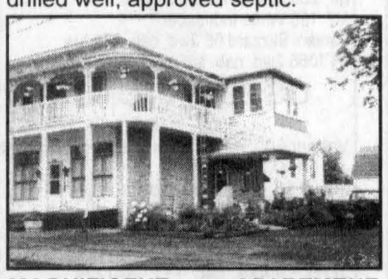

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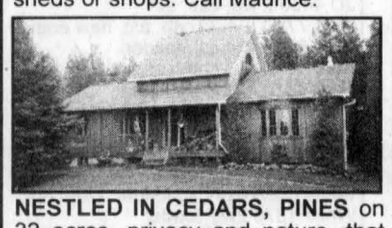

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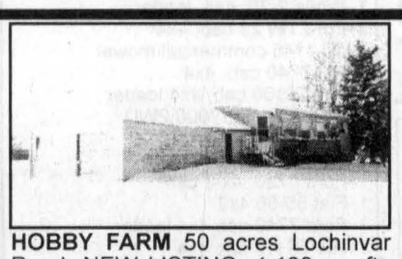

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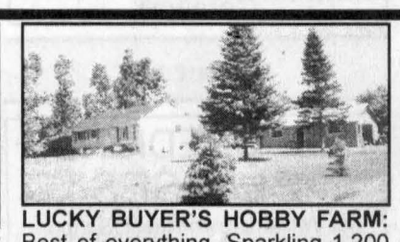

LUCKY BUYER'S HOBBY FARM: Best of everything. Sparkling 1,200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm bungalow, propane gas fireplace, wood pellet stove in basement. Amazing insulated shop 18x36 with furnace. 15 acres land with half forest. Scenic trees in front of home. **$135,000.** Call Maurice this week.



NORTH OF BAINSVILLE: Nice country bungalow, 1200 sq. ft., surrounded by evergreens (can't get a photo of home), kept updated, 3 brs, big kitchen-eating area and living room, wood airtight stove. lot 208x143. **$76,000.**



MAURICE SAUVE

SAUVE REAL ESTATE LTD.

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525-0400

39 Main St. N., Alexandria
525-2940

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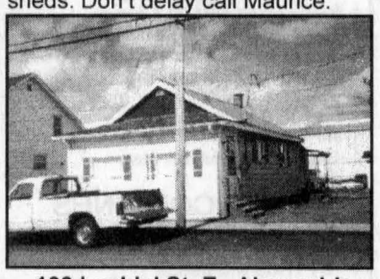
BEGINNER HOME $48,800 - NEW LISTING on Hwy 43. West of Apple Hill, update this home yourself, oil furnace, has comfortable feeling. Huge lot 197x444. Garage plus sheds. Don't delay call Maurice.



GORGEOUS and SPACIOUS at Lancaster Heights, 2,400 sq. ft with outstanding features, 4 brs, master is 22x15, fireplace in LR, formal dining, finished basement, **IN-LAW SUITE** with private entrance for mom or dad. All on 1.5 wooded acres. **$209,000.**



109 Lochiel St. E., Alexandria
Immediate occupancy: Charming, cosy, 2-br home, perfect for first time or retiring couple, mostly updated, all new windows, coloured 10-year-old tin roof, aluminum siding, recent oil furnace and oil tank, new survey and building location survey. Large 60x100 lot. Reduced **$59,800.**



COMFORTABLE COUNTRY HOME - $56,800. Very nice updated home, bright, large kitchen and living room, patio door to back deck and big window facing south. All recent windows, doors and automatic oil furnace. New back deck. 3 big bedrooms and hall upstairs. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Lot 208x200, garden soil. Only **$56,800.** Near Brown House.

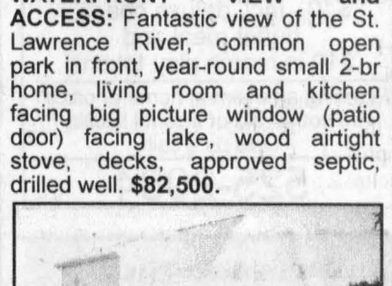


CHARMING, EARLY CENTURY, MAXVILLE - Stately attractive home, natural wood staircase, 3 brs, oil furnace, many features, large lot 104x134, located at 18 Marlborough St., Maxville. Town sewers. **$69,900.**



HOBBY FARM: 56 acres, 3/4 in bush, lots of wild life, deer and a moose come behind home, 10 to 15 acres pasture, small barn, shed, Delisle River at north end, attractive large home. Call Maurice for new details.

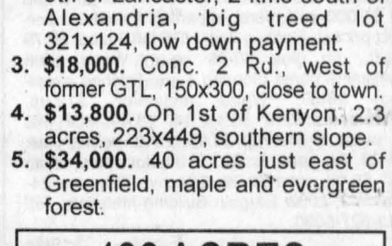
LAND, LAND
1. 33 acres on Eigg Road, hilltop view, surrounded by beautiful new homes, barn, pond, bush at back.
2. Marcoux Road, 36 acres, just west of Kenyon Dam Road, new electricity and poles to barn and hilltop, pond.
3. Power Dam Road, 69 acres, fertile land, some bush, opposite golf course and airport.



DALKEITH ONLY $64,800. Spacious updated home, hilltop location, new roof shingles 2001, great appearance, newly built front gallery, 200 amp breakers, wood air tight stove, easy to heat, total electricity $1200 plus 8 cords of wood, taxes $728, 3 brs, downstairs has large kitchen, a living room and a family room. Shop 16x16. Come and see it.



WATERFRONT VIEW and ACCESS: Fantastic view of the St. Lawrence River, common open park in front, year-round small 2-br home, living room and kitchen facing big picture window (patio door) facing lake, wood airtight stove, decks, approved septic, drilled well. **$82,500.**



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BUY A LOT OR LAND TO BUILD OR INVESTMENT
1. **$28,200.** GTL Road, huge lot, 200x797. West of Giant Tiger, 3.1 acre, walk to Alexandria.
2. **$28,800.** On Hwy. 34 at corner of 9th of Lancaster, 2 kms south of Alexandria, big treed lot 321x124, low down payment.
3. **$18,000.** Conc. 2 Rd., west of former GTL, 150x300, close to town.
4. **$13,800.** On 1st of Kenyon, 2.3 acres, 223x449, southern slope.
5. **$34,000.** 40 acres just east of Greenfield, maple and evergreen forest.

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Apartments

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2 BEDROOM apt. 202 Main St. South. Rental with utilities $550 per month. Rental no utilities $400 per month. Phone 525-1330 41-tf

1 BEDROOM apt, Lochiel Street. Rental with utilities $500. Rental no utilities $350. Please call 525–1330. 41-tf

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LARGE 1 bedroom apt., washer/dryer hook up. Available Feb. 1. Tel. 347-2889. Call after 6 p.m. 2-tf

ALEXANDRIA: 2 bedroom apt., fireplace, whirlpool bath. Available immediately. Tel. 632-6570. 6-4p

LA CASA Apts.: Ideal for retirees. Affordable, modern, safe. Moose Creek, 35 min. from Ottawa, off Hwys 138 and 417. 34 large private units. Avail. now, 1 bdrm., $503; 2 bdrm., $572. All util. incl. Tel. 538-2851/443-3252. 8-4p

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Betty LANTHIER 9-1c

Apartments

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FOR RENT: Mobile home, 2 bedroom, w/d hook ups, heat and hydro included. $650. No pets. Suitable for seniors. Tel. Morris at 613-527-1103. 6-4p

COTTAGE for rent. Lake MacDonald, Los River, ski-doo trail, cross country ski on lake. Tel. 525-1568. 55 mins from Tremblant. 9-2p

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK
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CHRISTINE'S RESTAURANT
16 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario
Apply in person 9-1c



NURSING HOME CARNIVAL: Residents of the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria held their winter carnival on Friday. They played games, Germain Lacombe provided music and hot chocolate and ice cream were served. Bonhomme Carnaval and North Glengarry Carnival Queen Isabelle Jeaurond made an appearance, accompanying the day's king and queen, Arthur Allard and Germaine Beauchamp. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

"Family Tree" helps Club Richelieu help others

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

The Canadian Tire Foundation for Families demonstrated its support for Alexandria's Le Club Richelieu when associate dealer Alain Guillemette presented Richelieu president Stéphane Ranger with a cheque for $1,000.

The money was raised through the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families' "The Family Tree" program.

During the holiday season at Canadian Tire stores across Canada, $5 from the sale of every full-size artificial tree was donated to the Foundation for Families to benefit local charities, with another $5 being added from trees purchased with a Canadian Tire Card or Options MasterCard.

Nationally, "The Family Tree" program raised $790,000 for families in need in communities across the country. Since its inception three years ago, the program has raised more than $2.3 million.

"Le Club Richelieu provides critical services and is committed to helping families in need in Alexandria, making it a natural fit for our Foundation for Families," Mr. Guillemette said.

"It's really wonderful to see the Club Richelieu, our customers and our Foundation for Families continuing to work together to make a difference in the lives of families facing difficult circumstances."

The Canadian Tire Foundation for Families is a charitable organization with the objective of helping families when they need it most. Its mission is to provide a helping hand to families in need, ensuring life's basic needs are met: food, shelter, clothing and goods.

Where to get road or weather information

The public is reminded once again not to call the OPP for road or weather conditions.

The OPP is a police service and as such does not monitor the weather or road conditions. The public can be better served by contacting the appropriate agency that provides this service. These are the same services the OPP use when looking for road and weather conditions.

Road conditions

•Ontario Ministry of Transportation: Eastern Ontario 1-877-401-8777; Province wide 1-800-268-1376 or 1-800-268-4686.

•www.mto.gov.on.ca: This is the Ministry of Transportation website, which outlines winter road conditions during the winter months and construction project locations during the summer months.

Weather conditions

•Environment Canada: 613-998-3439.

•www.weatheroffice.ec.gc.ca: This is the Environment Canada website. It provides Canadian weather reports, including local reports.

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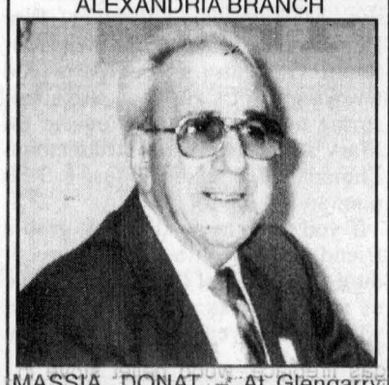

MASSIA, DONAT – At Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2002, age 81 years. Beloved husband of Stella Massia. Loving father of Tom Laframboise (Mary) of Alexandria, Gerald Laframboise (Estelle) of Alexandria, Denis Massia (Patricia) of Arnprior, Madelaine Hache (Paul) of St. Timothee, Que., Eveline Menard (Gilles) of L'Orignal, Lorraine Quenneville (Oliver) of North Lancaster, Yvon Massia (Lyne) of Glen Roy, Paul Massia (Diane) of Valleyfield, Que., Monique Daoust (Jacques) of Green Valley, Gilles Massia (Sheila) of Curtis and Marc Massia (Angie) of Alexandria. Predeceased by his son Michel. Also survived by 26 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Alex John Massia of Alexandria, Georgette Duperron of Cornwall, Leo Paul Massia of Alexandria, Irene Lalonde of Alexandria, Charles Emile Massia of Alexandria, Annette Tyo of Cornwall and Maurice Massia of Avonmore. Predeceased by his brother Bernard Massia. Son of the late Evelyn Picher and the late Charles Massia. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. S., Alexandria on Thursday from 7 to 9 pm and on Friday from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Eglise Sacre-Coeur on Saturday, March 2, 2002 at 11 am. Interment parish cemetery. If so desired donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Housekeeper/caregiver for our 6 yr. old. Live in or out. Comfortable home in beautiful area. Tel. 613-361-0487. 6-4p

WANTED: Student to work part time on a dairy farm. Tel. 347-3512. 8-3p

PART TIME labourer wanted to work on poultry farm. Tel. Marc, 527-2859. 8-2c

WANTED: Full time labourer in landscaping company for season 2002. Tel. Andy Scherer Gardening, Dalkeith, 613-874-2049. 9-2c

PART-TIME
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Candidate qualifications:
•Bilingual
•Good Working Skills
•Great with Public
•Knowledge in Gardening an asset
•References Required

Drop off your resumé at 9-1c
COUNTRY DEPOT
Main St. South, Alexandria

Help Wanted

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Must be bilingual. 9-2c
Fax resume to 525-0999

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Detail-oriented person required for executive assistant position. Must be non-smoker, able to multi-task, and possess computer skills. References will be requested. Please send resume to: 8-2p
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The position requires a dynamic, mature individual, capable of working in a self-directed, self-motivated, independent environment. The candidate should possess some basic communication and problem-solving skills, with some general computer experience (Windows, etc.). A "can-do" task ownership attitude is critical while focusing on getting the job done accurately every time. The individual should possess a secondary education with any job related experience in areas of shipping, receiving, production and inventory control. Internal communication (written and verbal) is done in English. French verbal and written skills are beneficial, but not mandatory.

The position falls into the hourly rate plan, paid on a weekly basis with set work hours. Training and integration will be provided. Any prior knowledge or experience in manufacturing is of great benefit. Salary range is between $21,500 and $27,500 commensurate with experience.

Curriculum vitae can be e-mailed to ebikmail@ebik.ca with subject line of "PFC Opening" or faxed to 613-678-3589 or mailed to 14 Terry Fox Drive, Vankleek Hill, K0B 1R0. NO TELEPHONE SOLICITATION WILL BE ACCEPTED. 9-1c

The Canadian Red Cross Society

EXPERIENCED HOME SUPPORT WORKERS/ATTENDANTS NEEDED FOR THE NORTH AND SOUTH GLENGARRY AREAS

If you...
- possess a Home Support Certificate or equivalent
- have one or more years experience working in a community setting
- have excellent communication or organizational skills
- have access to transportation
- are flexible to work a variety of hours, including evening and weekends, on a rotational basis

WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU
Candidates are asked to submit their resume to:
Manager, Community Health Services
The Canadian Red Cross Society
205 Amelia St.
Cornwall, ON K6H 3P3
Fax: 932-6660 or 1-888-314-4408

We thank you for your interest but only those applicants considered for an interview will be contacted. An equal opportunity employer. 9-1c

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Business Opp.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE
Well established local small business for sale. Perfect sideline for those already in a successful career.
For further information call: 613-525-3294, evenings. 9-2c

Personals

SINGLES dances, dinners, in Alexandria (Murder Mystery), Cornwall (March 9), Vankleek Hill (March 2). Social dancing (tango, cha-cha etc.,). Computer and telephone dating service, singles classifieds. Phone for newsletter/calendar. See "Coming Events" in *Glengarry News* . Hundreds of local singles ages 25+. John 632-0796. 8-2p

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever and ever. Amen. Say three times with three Hail Mary's for nine days. Make three requests and promise to publish. T. L. 9-1p

Work Wanted

WOMAN to do light housework, reasonable rates, 14 years experience, Cornwall, St. Andrews, Bonville, Avonmore and Monkland area. Tel. 538-2138. 9-2p

Wanted

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow (1 level) with parking in or near Alexandria. Tel. 1-613-874-2579. 8-2p

LOG house or log barn to take down and relocate. Reconstruct history. Tel. 613-874-9979.

Auctions/Notices

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
2002 HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Half load restrictions will be enforced an all County roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2002, with the exception of:

1. South of King's Highway No. 401 on County Road Nos. 1 14, 33 and 35;
2. County Road Nos. 31, 34 and 43 (former King's Highways); and
3. County Road No. 2 (former King's Highway) from Leeds and Grenville boundary to Lancaster.

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 122 of The Highway Traffic Act.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ont. K6J 3P2
1-613-932-1515

RAISIN REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

TENDER
for the Operation and Management of the GRAY'S CREEK MARINA COMPLEX

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority invites proposals from interested individuals or firms for the operation and management of the Gray's Creek Marina Complex.

This facility is located adjacent to County Road No. 2 at the mouth of Gray's Creek, a tributary of the St. Lawrence River. The Complex is situated on 107 acres of Conservation Land in the Township of South Glengarry immediately adjacent to the City of Cornwall.

The Marina Complex provides docking for 108 boats, launching, fuelling, concession stand, and other related services.

For further information contact:

Raisin Region Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 429, 6589 Boundary Rd.
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5T2
Tel: 613-938-3611 - Fax: 613-938-3221
e-mail: info@rrca.on.ca
Website: www.rrca.on.ca

Sealed proposals detailing the proposed operating methods and procedures and revenue sharing arrangements will be received by the undersigned at the above address until 12:00 noon, March 13, 2002.

Roger Houde, General Manager 9-1c

JOINT MUNICIPAL MATERIALS AND SERVICES TENDERS
TOWNSHIPS OF NORTH DUNDAS, SOUTH DUNDAS, SOUTH STORMONT, NORTH GLENGARRY, SOUTH GLENGARRY, CITY OF CORNWALL AND UNITED COUNTIES OF SD&G

Sealed tenders and quotations, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the Municipal Partners, will be received as follows:

(A) CLOSING 11 A.M. ON MARCH 8, 2002

Any or all of the above municipal entities are included in the following; however, the contact for each item is as noted. (We recommend that bidders telephone in advance to ensure availability of individual tender documents.)

(1) Cracksealing	-S.D.& G. County Roads	-613-932-1515
(2) Pavement Markings	-S.D.& G. County Roads	-613-932-1515

(B) CLOSING 11:00 A.M. ON APRIL 12, 2002

(1) Blades	-Township of North Dundas	-613-774-2105
(2) Corrugated Steel Pipe	-Township of South Stormont	-613-537-2362
(3) Fuel	-S.D.& G. County Roads	-613-932-1515
(4) Signs	-S.D.& G. County Roads	-613-932-1515
(5) Mowing	-S.D.& G. County Roads	-613-932-1515

Representatives from the seven municipal partners may be present for the public tender opening which will be held in the County Building Board Room (main floor) located at 20 Pitt Street approximately one hour after the Tender closing time.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
United Counties of Stormont,
Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, ON K6J 3P2 9-1c

Auctions/Notices

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
PROCLAMATION
"March is Easter Seal Month"

WHEREAS: 2002 marks 80 years of The Easter Seal Society of Ontario helping children, youth and young adults with physical disabilities reach their highest level of independence.

WHEREAS: Over 8,000 families rely on Easter Seals to purchase expensive equipment needed for mobility and communication, send kids to summer camp, provide access to information and programs and invest dollars in research and prevention.

WHEREAS: The Easter Seal Society continues to find ways to empower children, youth and young adults with physical disabilities through its programs and services, helping them to reach their individual potential. The Society is *"creating solutions, changing lives"*.

WHEREAS: Through our network of community partners, volunteers, parents and donors across the province, Easter Seals touches every Ontario community.

WHEREAS: The annual Easter Seal Campaign is one of the most important fund-raising initiatives undertaken by Easter Seals. It's a great opportunity for communities to get involved and make a difference.

NOW THEREFORE: I, Bill Franklin, Mayor of the Township of North Glengarry, do hereby proclaim March 2002 as "Easter Seal Month" and encourage everyone to support Easter Seals during its fund-raising campaign.

Bill Franklin, Mayor 9-1c

Avis

ÉTATS FINANCIERS AU 31 AOÛT 2001

Les contribuables désirant consulter ou obtenir une copie intégrale des états financiers du *Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien,* pour l'année financière débutant le 1er septembre 2000 et se terminant le 31 août 2001, peuvent s'adresser auprès de :

- la réception du *Conseil*
  875, chemin de comté 17
  L'Orignal (Ontario)
  K0B 1K0
  Téléphone : 1 (613) 675-4691 ou 1 (800) 204-4098
  Télécopieur : 1(613) 675-2921
- l'administration de toute école desservie par le *Conseil*
- ou visiter le site web du *Conseil* au www.csdceo.on.ca sous **Le Conseil**, à la rubrique **Le financement, budget et états financiers.**

Jacques Blouin
Président

Jean-Jacques Legault
Directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire

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Local exchange student wins skiing event in Collingwood

Johan Kristofers, a Swedish exchange student in residence with our family, has just returned from the Winter Classic Snowboard and Ski Jam competition at Blue Mountain Ski Resort near Collingwood Ont., sponsored by a well-know beverage company.

He won first place in the Slopestyle category, beating out around 15 other competitors and coming home with a brand-new pair of skis. Before coming to Canada he competed in Sweden in what is termed 'new school ski jumping,' not quite free-style, not quite aerials, and is happiest when he is airborne and flipping. He entered a competition at Mont Tremblant earlier this season and made it to the finals there.

He described the sequence of jumps for which the judges awarded him first place. The rails he describes are like hand rails on a staircase, but sometimes they have curves and hills built into them.

"I began the run with sliding down a rail and, jumping off frontwards, I came to another rail which I jumped off and landed backwards. After the second rail I gained speed into a big jump and in that jump I did a 900X which is a spin with two and a half rotations and crossed skis.

After the big jump I ended the run with a switch 180, going backwards into the jump and to a half rotation landing frontwards."

Got all that?

In any case, the combination of style, height, difficulty and speed impressed even the French judge, and we are all basking in reflected honours. This win certainly helped Johan come to terms with Sweden's losses at the Olympics! I'm just glad he came home in one piece.

MARTINTOWN
VIRGINIA WINN
528-4379 uwinn@cnwl.igs.net

Olympic history

A recent article in another local paper about the 1936 Olympics reminded Art Buckland of his family's brush with glory. That year Canada sent two hockey teams to the Olympics which were held at Garmisch, Germany. Great Britain scouted hockey players from the Montreal area born in Great Britain to form a team to send to the Olympic games. Art's uncle, James Borland, was one of the twelve selected for the team. England, with players from Canada, defeated Canada 2-1 in the final gold medal game.

How fair was that, raiding the best players in order to defeat the emerging nation?

Well, we showed them all this time, didn't we? Funny, I don't recollect a British hockey team this time around.

Women's Institute

The Martintown Women's Institute met on Thursday at the Martintown Community Centre. There were 18 members and 2 guests present. The roll call was A Positive News Item, and not surprisingly, the gold medal awarded to our Canadian pairs skaters was mentioned more than once.

Following a short business meeting the guest speaker, Pat Ager was introduced. Pat has been an active member of the Women's Institute for many years and is a district past-president. As reported last week in the Lancaster column, she has a special interest in educating the public about The Fabulous Five, a group of Canadian women whose work made a huge impact on the lives of women in this country.

The five were Nellie McClung, Emily Murphy, Henrietta Muir Edwards, Irene Parlby and Louise McKinney and from 1927 to 1929 these women worked on The Persons Case and lobbied to have women recognized by the government as persons. Their work was rewarded with success in 1929. Emily Murphy became the first president of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada. A bronze monument, the size of an average classroom, stands in honour of these ordinary, yet extraordinary, Canadian women to the east of the Peace Tower in Ottawa.

Refreshments in the form of sandwiches, desserts, coffee and tea were served by hostesses Jan Buckland and Mary Murray. All members are invited to attend the next meeting as guests of the McCrimmon Branch on Thursday, March 21. For further information, please call Rita O'Reilly, President, at 528-4620 or Jan Buckland, Secretary, at 528-4261.

Goodtimers

There will be a drop-in and show and tell for the Goodtimers at the Martintown Community Centre on March 6 beginning at 10 a.m. at which time there will be an opportunity to finish the craft project. All artists in the group are encouraged to bring along their work for discussion.

New granddaughter

Congratulations are sent from friends in the Martintown community to Cathy and Joe O'Farrell of Martintown North on the birth of a new granddaughter. Avery O'Farrell was born on Valentine's Day and is a second daughter to Sue and Sean O'Farrell and little sister of Riley, all of Williamstown.

March break bowling

There is still time to reserve a place for the Martintown Optimist Club March break bowling day, planned for March 13.

All area children between the ages of five and 14 are welcome, and for only $2 will be transported to the Cornwall Bowling Palace for two games of 10-pin bowling, fed a pizza lunch and returned to the Martintown Community Centre at 1:30 p.m.

Registration forms are available at KCee's store in Martintown and at Martintown Public School. Children under five are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult, and parents are most welcome to help with supervision. For more information please call Lorraine Prieur at 932-4006.

Blood donor clinic

Well, I hope that no one made an unnecessary trip to Williamstown only to find out that an error had been made in the headline of last week's Williamstown column. This is a reminder that the members of the Martintown Volunteer Fire Department, along with their four South Glengarry counterparts and the Knights of Columbus, are sponsoring a Blood Donor Clinic at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown Thursday, Feb. 28 beginning at 1:30 p.m. and going to 7:30.

If you have never donated, grab a friend and give it a try. The procedure takes a bit of time and a couple of needle pricks can jab a bit, but when its all over, you'll be glad you did it!

Hint; take along something to read and a blanket if you tend to get cold. Read on.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to the family of Amy Ward who passed away last week following a lengthy battle with leukemia which necessitated frequent blood transfusions. Amy was well known throughout the community in her professional work, in her contributions to the Williamstown Fair, and in the sports of curling and badminton. It was in the latter capacity that I got to know and admire Amy for keeping the Wednesday night badminton at CharLan going for over 25 years so that teens and adults could enjoy playing and improve their skills. She was an excellent player herself, but was always supportive and encouraging towards those of us with lesser skill. Her quiet patience and tolerance of teenagers was a gift from which many Martintown young people benefitted. She will be sadly missed and fondly remembered.

World Day of Prayer

This is a reminder that this Friday is the World Day of Prayer and St. William's Roman Catholic Church in Martintown is hosting a service which will begin at 2 p.m. Members of all the area churches will be taking part and everyone is most welcome to attend.

The Dining Room

Congratulations are in order to the cast and crew of The Dining Room, the play put on last week at CharLan District High School. In announcing those involved a couple of weeks ago, I neglected to mention Martintown natives Katrina Van Riel, who was the prompter, and Steven Jarvo, one of the ushers. Also very busy behind the scenes was Veronica Poitras. There was a big representation of Martintowners in the cast: Christie Van der Burg, David Pilon, Douglas Winn, and Ian McIntosh. All of the above had multiple roles and did a very professional job of acting. A lot of hard work went in the production and special recognition must be given to Miss Sally Sinclair, an English teacher at the school, who directed the play.

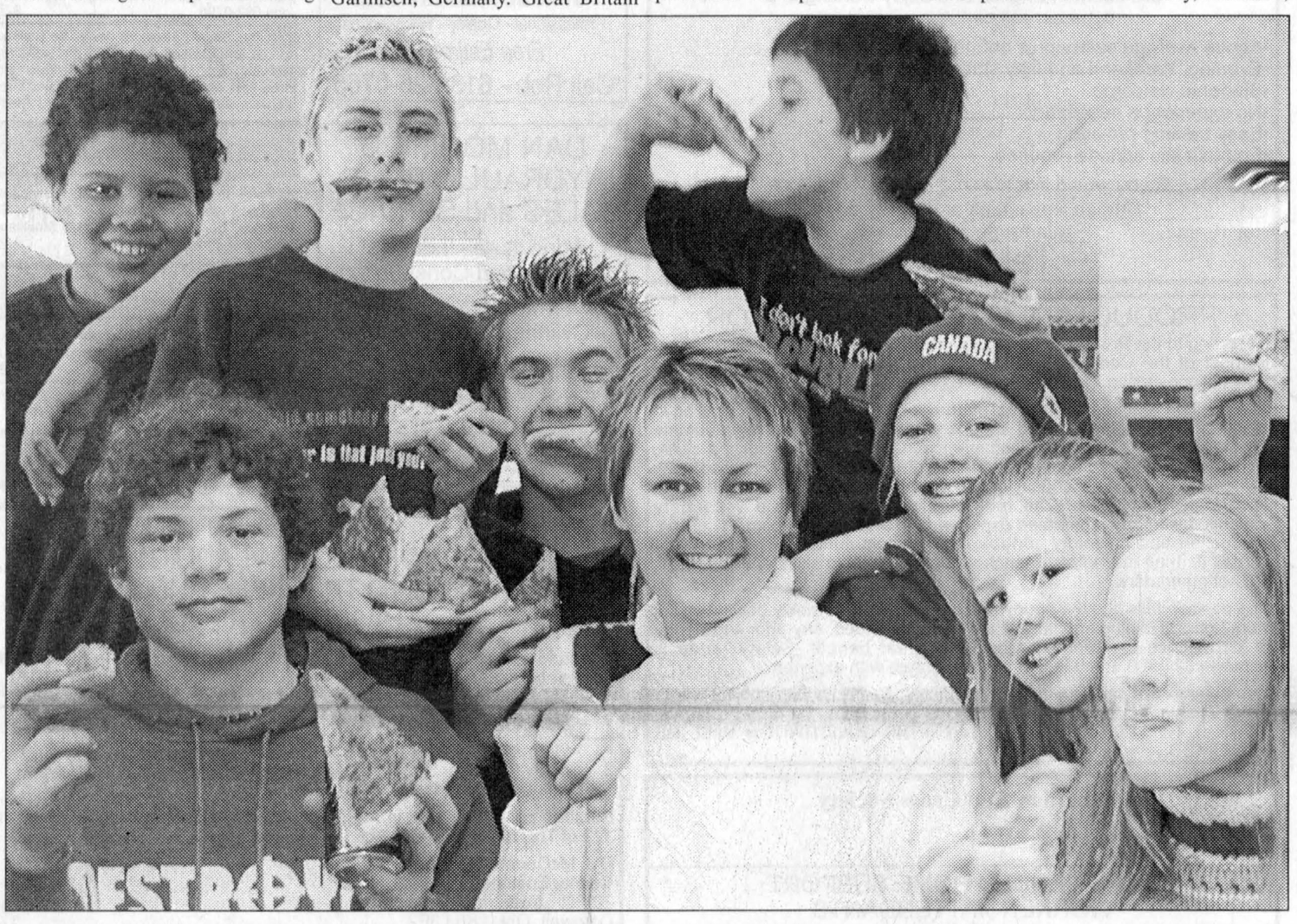
Party Bridge

The winners of the Party Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre on Monday were Carmen Hunting, Lorna Snow and Finlay McDonell.

Duplicate Bridge

The Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge of Feb. 19 is reporting the following results: North/South, 1. Jean & Jim Campbell, 2. Jackie Thibert & Homer Grant, 3. Isobel Quail & Dorothy Fawthrop. East/West, 1. Audrey Pasco & Barbara Ross, 2. Audrey Blair & John Roulston, 3. Allan McLeod & Henryk Rzepczyk.

The Bingo Bridge winner was Margaret Kennedy. The Campbells won again but the 'Williamstown Big Guns' weren't far behind this week, despite rumours of an injury resulting from questionable bidding. Duplicate Bridge is not a sport for the timid. Audrey Pasco and Barbara Ross took Gold in the East/West competition and members will have to keep an eye on this pair as they continue to rack up more points. A new team, Arthur and Louise Vachon, were welcomed to the Tuesday club.



SPECIAL TREAT FOR SOME SPECIAL KIDS: All the students at Martintown Public School got to enjoy a pizza lunch on recently. Principal Cynthia Marcino said the students were rewarded for their positive behaviour. Here, Ms. Marcino, centre, gets ready to dig in with students from Karl Armstrong's Grade 7/8 class. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, February 21, 1902

•John McVean, a respected resident of Glen Robertson, was killed when struck by the west-bound express on Saturday evening.

•Miss Jessie McKeracher of Green Valley left on Monday for Ottawa where she will accompany her aunt, Mrs. Hepburn, to Regina.

•M. McRae and H. Simon have purchased the stock of Mrs. B. Simon at Greenfield.

•Alex Cameron has been awarded the contract for the erection of a handsome residence which D. Donovan purposes building on the site of his present studio, next to the Union Bank building.

•In the past 10 days Alexandria Carriage Works has shipped carloads of carriages to Nanaimo, B.C., Quebec, Gracefield, Calgary and Summerby, NWT.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 23, 1912

•John Kinsella of Tyotown, this week received word of the death of his son, the late Professor John A. Kinsella, which occurred at Rockwood, Australia. About 12 years ago, Mr. Kinsella succeeded Prof. Ruddick as Chief Dairy Commissioner in New Zealand and he subsequently filled similar positions in South Africa and Australia.

•Loss estimated at three or four thousand dollars was done by fire which broke out in the storeroom at the Munro and McIntosh factory on Saturday afternoon. The new automatic sprinkler system worked well in confining the flames.

•D. Mulhern of this place has purchased 10 lots in a block in Montreal, situated west of the large property recently secured by Hugh Munro. A number from here have been investing in Montreal real estate.

•Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDermid, Apple Hill, left on Monday for their future home in Ottawa.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 24, 1922

•Alexandria's first wireless telephone has been installed by Clarence Ostrom and Dr. H. L. Cheney in the latter's home. A *News* representative on Tuesday was privileged to hear a program from Pittsburgh, 600 miles away.

•That portion of the Township of Lancaster known as South Lancaster is now a Police Village and will be governed from a municipal standpoint by a board of trustees.

•Miss Lillian Dever left Monday afternoon for Bainsville where she has been engaged as teacher.

•Major-General Sir A. C. Macdonell, KCB, CMG, DSO, Honorary Colonel of the Regiment, has just published in booklet form, a very interesting sketch of the early history of Glengarry. It will be distributed with an appeal for funds to complete outfitting of the regiment in full Highland costume.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 19, 1932

•Damage estimated at over $100,000 was done by a five-hour fire which broke out in the Marleau Garage building about 5:30 Saturday morning. Damage included: Marleau's Garage and contents, $13,000; Aldege Lalonde restaurant damage, $1,000; D. E. Markson, stofe, home and warehouse, $49,000; Mrs. E. Archambault, contents of apartment, $3,000; Dr. M. Markson, office and hardware building, $12,000; A. Chenier, contents of store, $22,000; E. J. Dever, store and contents, $15,000; Mrs. Bertha Kerry, contents, $1,000; John Larocque, ice cream parlour, contents, $1,500; D. A. Chaiken, ladies' wear, $2,000. This was the second wipeout within a year for Messrs. Dever and Markson.

•Glengarrians heard a very welcome broadcast over Station CFCF, Monday afternoon, when the Glengarry Trio rendered a program of Scotch and Irish airs. Messrs. John R. MacDonald and Donald R. MacDonald, violinists and Miss Mary Frances MacDonald, pianist, were at their best.

•Miss Barbara MacDonald, daughter of the late Dan A. MacDonald, "Hillcrest," was one of a number of young ladies who received the Holy Habit on Thursday, Feb. 11, at St. Laurent, Que. Miss MacDonald will be known in religion as Sister M. of St. Daniel of Rome.

•Archie J. Cameron, Kenyon township clerk, lost his dwelling and contents in a fire early Tuesday evening.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 20, 1942

•Basil Kemp, 18-year-old son of Thomas Kemp, has joined the Navy. He is the sixth son to "go active," four now being overseas.

•Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien, Third Kenyon, received many congratulatory messages, Tuesday, when they marked their 50th wedding anniversary.

•Billie Tischart, Glen Robertson, joined the RCE at Ottawa, recently. Miss Martha McLeod of Montreal, daughter of Mrs. R. D. McLeod of Laggan has joined the Women's Auxiliary of the RCAF as a hospital assistant.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 22, 1952

•Agathe Roy, 14-year-old Glen Roy student at the local high school, was instantly killed on the 8th Concession road, Lancaster Township, Saturday. A group of young folks were en route to Dalhousie to witness a Border League game when the car skidded and overturned.

•Pte. Cameron McCormick of the RCRs was bade farewell at a party in Lochiel Township Hall Tuesday. He was to leave for Korea last night.

•Gerald McDonald's barber shop is getting a complete face-lifting. Paul E. Viau is adding a large grocery department to his general store.

•Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitehead and daughters Linda and Jeannette of Sherbrooke have taken up residence in the Duggan apartments. He will be station manager of the Carnation Company here.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 22, 1962

•Rev. J. Henrie Ouimet, 56, of Martintown suffered a fractured hip and pelvis and lacerations to the head Friday night in a head-on crash at the curve north of Alexandria. Rev. Gerald Poirier of Cornwall, the driver, suffered a broken collarbone while Bernard McCormick, driver of a pickup truck suffered a broken leg and lacerations.

•The Glengarry Museum at Dunvegan will open on July 2 with the official opening delayed to August.

•Loss is estimated at $60,000 in the destruction by fire of Green Valley cheese factory Saturday night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 24, 1972

•The Ontario Provincial Police Commission is being asked by town council to conduct an inquiry into the conduct of, and the performance of, the duties of Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux.

•Uwe Rumke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumke of Lancaster, met death Saturday when the car he was driving was hit broadside by an eastbound CNR passenger train in the laneway of his farm.

•Fifteen housing units to be erected under the Ontario Housing Corporation's rent-geared-to-income plan will be located on the east side of Dominion Street South at William Street.

•Alexandria's winter carnival was officially opened Tuesday and Patricia Filiatrault of Alexandria will reign over activities.

•At its meeting next Tuesday, Town Council will be asked by its Public Works Committee to look into possible sale of its present Public Works garage on Main Street South and construction of a new garage on Kenyon Street West, behind the new firehall.

•The Caisse Populaire of Sacred Heart Parish has doubled its assets in the first year of operation on Main Street South.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 24, 1982

•The four-apartment tenement located at 73 Main Street South was gutted by fire last Tuesday evening and a tenant of the house has been charged with arson following an investigation by the fire marshall.

•Maurice Sauvé of Alexandria won himself a medal in the Riviere Rouge 55-kilometre cross country ski race on Sunday in Lachute. Sauvé skied the race in a time of five hours and four minutes to qualify for a medal in the 33-40 age division.

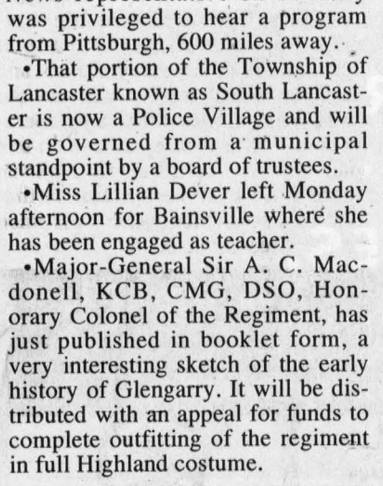
•Lynn Gallant of Alexandria and a Glengarry Junior Farmer member placed second in the five-kilometre cross country ski event at the Jr. Farmers Provincial Games held at Peterborough. She finished in a time of 20 minutes and 23 seconds, 14 seconds behind the winner.

•Mrs. Joyce MacKinnon, Dunvegan, will head the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming for the coming year.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 26, 1992

•More than 200 people crammed into Bethune-Thompson House Sunday afternoon to honour pioneer Presbyterian church minister John Bethune, who settled in the Williamstown house about 200 years ago. Gaelic Choir singer Kenneth McKenna said the Highland music also summoned spirits to join in the celebration at the historic Williamstown house, believed to Ontario's oldest. "The voices of the early days were coming out of the ceiling and walls," Mr. McKenna said of the Williamstown house built in the 1780s.

•Maurice Arsenault proved that you're never too old to flirt with perfection. The 74-year-old Alexandria bowler, who began bowling at the tender age of 67, came within two strikes of rolling a perfect game last Wednesday in the Golden Age bowling league. After drilling 10 strikes in a row to start the five-pin game, Arsenault finally missed but still wound up with a whopping 418 score. He also wound up with 924 triple and both scores represent all-time highs for the Alexandria Golden Age League.



Andre and Mary Ellen Villeneuve of Athol wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shelley Anne to Joshua Casselman, son of Hubert and Susan Casselman of Berwick.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 25, 2002 at St. James Church in Maxville.

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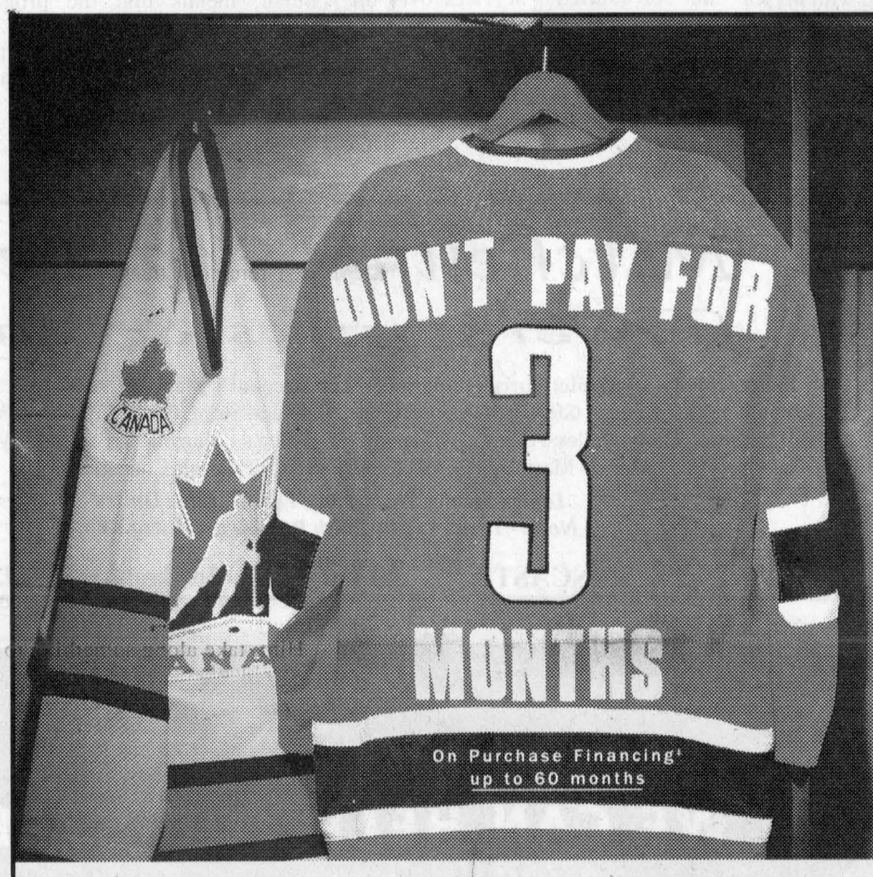

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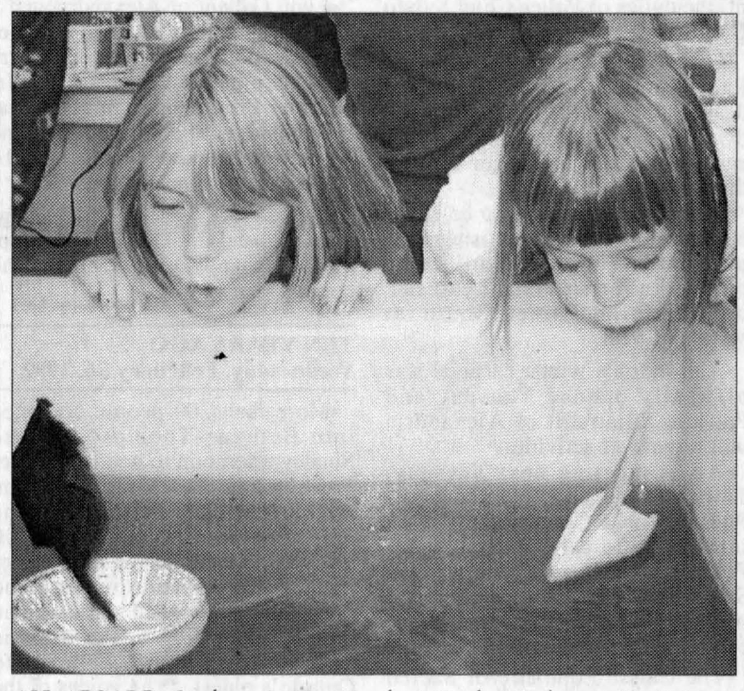

ALL ABOARD: Students in Mrs. Hendry's Grade 1/2 class at Martintown Public School built boats, with a little help from their parents, after learning about molecules, how water molecules stick together and why boats float with student-teacher Margaret Dalby. To culminate the unit, the students held boat races; fortunately, to illustrate the lessons learned, most of the boats floated. Here, Amber MacDonald, left, and Alisha Peeters race their boats while classmates cheer them on. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Decaying white pine scion of pioneer days



MAXVILLE

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This is the first time that the demise of a tree has been reported in this column. However, this white pine grew in front of an historic home and while its photograph was not recorded, the ones which grew beside are shown on page 224 of our Centennial book, Maxville, Its Centennial Story, 1991".

This photograph was taken on March 28, 1898 on the occasion of the 50th anniversary celebrations of John McEwen and Janet MacDougall. They were the grandparents of Agnes Campbell, Catherine McKay and of the late John W. The home is now that of John's wife, Gwen Fraser.

It is interesting to note that there was no snow on the lawn on March 28 and that the two trees shown are a good size and were probably planted around the time the farm was settled in 1825. The one that was cut down this winter was badly decayed in its centre. The two remaining look good and it is hoped that they well continue to grace the lawn of this home and continue to serve as monuments for the pioneer movement which gave birth to Maxville, eventually.

Minister visiting

The Rev. Larry Scott, minister of Cordova United Church in Victoria, BC has been the guest of his uncle and aunt, Eldred and Murdena Scott. Larry is a native of Dominionville West and his home farm now is home to John D. and Sarah MacLeod who have a new house there. Larry also visited with his former neighbours, Helen and Ian MacLeod.

Gets doctoral

Carole and John Williams were in Guelph last week on the occasion of the graduation of their son-in-law, Danny LeRoy, with a Ph.D. degree in Agricultural Economics. Present to see their son graduate were Sheila and Harvey LeRoy, St. Eugene, and Julie LeRoy, Danny's wife. The young couple who reside in Lethbridge, Alta., where Dr. LeRoy is a member of the staff of the university, were home here for the weekend.

A great-grandson

On Feb. 17, Jeff and Julie Pilon of Cambridge had a son, Jacob, who became a grandson for Donald and Rita of Cornwall and a great-grandson for Minerva Pilon of the village. Our best wishes go to the new parents.

Visiting younger generation

Ruth and Gordon McIntosh have had visits from two grandsons, Andrew and Jonathan, sons of Ross and Susan McIntosh in Vancouver. Jonathan was on his way to Japan where he plans to teach for a year and where he will see his great-uncle, Father Cleary Villeneuve. The young men also visited with their maternal grandparents, Marion and Nick Haramis in Cornwall.

Transfer

We offer our best wishes to Joanne Laflamme as she transfers to the Scotiabank in St. Isidore and thank her for courteous services over the last few years here.

Passing

Jacques Villeneuve of Dyer died on Feb. 17 after a short illness. He had lived along that road all his life. We extend our sympathy to his wife, the former Leah Boisvenue of Maxville, to his children and to his mother, Annette, Mrs. George Villeneuve.

Stewart Bradley died on the weekend in Ingleside. He and his wife, Hilda, had lived in Dyer for 29 years and had brought up their family of seven on the farm there. Our condolences go to all, with a special word of sympathy to his daughter, Carole Aube, of Dyer, and to her family.

Highland Games

It is time to start planning to pick up your tickets for the Highland Games from Herb Holmes. Tickets for the reserved seats on the grandstand and for the Tartan Ball go on sale March 1 at Mr. Holmes' home at 22 Peter St. Also, admission tickets are also available.

This year, the Tartan Ball is on Aug. 1 and the Games on the 2nd and 3rd.

After April 15, if you haven't purchased the tickets that Mr. Holmes has been holding for you, they will go on sale to others. Wouldn't it be upsetting if you didn't have those tickets for the seats that you have been using for years? Be warned and observe that deadline date if you plan to enjoy the Games, surrounded by all the people that you have come to know over the many years you have attended the Games.

Maxville on TV

I have received dates for the showing of the TV program featuring Maxville. The Channel is CTV Travel and we get it on 522. This, of course, means that the program comes through the use of a dish.

March 6 at 11 p.m. is the first time and on March 7 it repeats at 5 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., on March 8 at 8 p.m. and on March 9 at 2 p.m.

Seed and Forage Show

The Glengarry Soil and Crop Improvement Association is holding its Seed and Forage Show at the Bonnie Glen on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anne Woite, a noted local gardener and naturalist, will have a booth at the show and will speak at 11 a.m. Her topic, which will be on much interest to horticulturalists, will be Bird and Butterfly Gardens. You are invited to attend this annual event.

Euchre

The last Wednesday of the month is this week and so today at 1.30 p.m. you are invited to join an enthusiastic group of euchre players at the Manor for the monthly euchre party. This event is sponsored by the Seniors Outreach Services program.

Weather watching

There are no complaints about the mild winter we are having. However, when it comes to watching for unusual birds at our feeders, the results are dull. I know that there are many feeders set up in the village and that the birds have many choices for the best locations and food, but I wish I could attract something special just once.

I have been experimenting with fat for the birds. I have had lard out, chicken fat and a suet cake that I bought. The lard was the first choice. I am wondering if the suet cake was too hard for the birds. I have used pieces of natural suet and it was popular, but it is hard to get now.

I can't imagine that one natural fat is any better or worse for the birds than another. There is lots of energy there for the cold weather.

The woodpeckers go for it, first, but I have seen them eating a black sunflower seed.

Scouts celebrate birthday of movement's founder



DUNVEGAN

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On Sunday the youth, parents and leaders of the 1st Maxville Scouts attended Kenyon Presbyterian Church to celebrate Lord Baden Powell's birthday on Feb. 22.

Brynn Carson, as Regional Chaplain for Scouts Canada, wore her Scouting uniform and the stole with Scout Canada Chaplain crests on it that had been given to her by her father-in-law, the late Rev. Donald Smith who had been a District Chaplain.

The 1st Maxville were all in uniform and marched in their flags. Cub Cameron Phillips, Cub Leader Valerie Andre and Scout Curtis Cumming participated in the service.

World Day of Prayer

Everyone is invited to join in the World Day of Prayer on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kenyon Presbyterian Church. The women of Romania have prepared the service, and the topic is "Challenged to Reconcile". Brynn Carson is the guest speaker. A social hour will follow.

Double digits

Happy belated birthday to Rebecca MacLeod who turned ten yesterday. Quite a step up into double digits!

Pileated woodpecker

Inge Wiencke phoned the other day quite excited about a pileated woodpecker that they had seen, and she reports their first goldfinch. These pretty little birds are now changing into their bright yellow summer colour.

I also had an anonymous phone call (wonderful voice!) reporting a large snowy owl just north of MacCrimmon's Corner near the 417 on Saturday.

Unfortunately I didn't have a chance to get out and see it before writing this up, but there's a good chance it could still be there.

Nature Society

Fifteen members of the Vankleek Hill Nature Society went up to the Canadian Museum of Nature on Sunday (yes, I know it was dreadful timing with the Olympic playoff for gold in men's hockey) but we had a wonderful time, and even managed to get back for the third period.

The Museum will be undergoing renovations soon, but we all enjoyed the different areas we visited. The plant room was an olfactory delight that included many with wonderful scents. The Exploration Station was a great hands-on place with displays geared for children, but just as interesting to adults.

The movie was about the ocean creatures that have set up house in the Second World War shipwrecks in Truk Lagoon, and was just amazing. Undersea life comes in an indescribable array of colours. Ships' relics were also shown, including rusting trucks and ammunition in the hold, glass bottles of medical supplies, dishes in the galley and a gruesome pair of skulls.

There were several areas that I want to go back to visit before they start changing things – I didn't get near the creepy critters, birds and mammals, or the mineral gallery.

Quick, even from the Yukon

Recently Bill received an envelope from Dawson City, Yukon in record time.

It left Dawson City on Thursday by regular mail, and was delivered in Dunvegan on the Monday. If we had needed it on Monday, no telling what would have happened (no reflection on our local postal persons, of course).

Awards offered for student entrepreneurs

BY PETE BOCK
News Correspondent

Awards of up to $3,000 are available to enterprising students hoping to start their own summer business.

Summer Company 2002 provides hands-on training and financial grants, and gives students between the ages of 15-29 the opportunity to develop entrepreneurial skills and experience.

The SDG program is run by the Cornwall Business Self-Help Centre.

"The program teaches students the importance of the learning process, and the discipline involved in business," said program co-ordinator Mark Kulick.

"It also has students look at the need for setting goals and then evaluating performance against goals."

A committee of mentors runs the program and evaluates applications: a banker, lawyer, accountant and a couple of entrepreneurs.

Applicants must fall within the age bracket, and be a high school, college or university student returning to school in the fall.

Students need to fill out an application form, prepare a comprehensive business plan, and forward two letters of recommendation.

Participants receive up to $1,500 for start up costs and meet every two weeks with business mentors.

Students who complete their summer work and submit an end of summer report, can receive another $1,500 reward.

The application deadline is April 2.

The program is funded by Ministry of Economic Development and Trade.

For information, contact Mr. Kulick at the Cornwall Business Self-Help Centre.

The address is 340 Pitt St.; e-mail, mkulick@city.cornwall.on.ca, phone 930-2787.



Happy 80th Birthday
March 4

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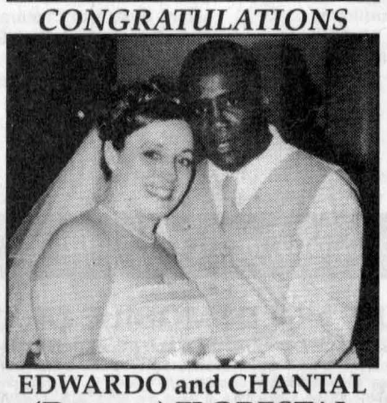

EDWARDO and CHANTAL (Decoeur) FLORESTAL
daughter of
André and Hélène Decoeur
and son of
Maria DelCarmen and
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