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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Help support OPP Camp

The Ontario Provincial Police are trying to send a few kids to summer camp.

You can help out by attending the Knights of Columbus Council 8715, Lancaster, Community Breakfast this Sunday between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

The money raised will go to the OPP Youth Camp in Orillia, Ont.

For adults it's $4, children $3.50 and family rates are available.

Pride Day this Saturday

Cleaning up your neighbourhood and even the countryside and roadside ditches could be a lot of fun this weekend.

North Glengarry Pride Day is being held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

You can meet up with friends and family and enjoy entertainment and refreshments at each drop-off centre for litter and recyclables.

The centres are Alexandria RARE plant on Industrial Boulevard, Lochiel ward Garage on Old Military Road and the Maxville and Kenyon wards Garage near Greenfield.

You can also win some nice prizes and free giveaways.

Canoe race this weekend

The 27th annual Raisin River Canoe Race will be held April 16 starting at 11:30 a.m. in St. Andrews.

Canoers are suggested to examine their canoes and make any necessary repairs. Spending some time simply sitting in canoes will also help regain balance lost from a year away from canoeing.

A quality life jacket is encouraged as last weekend's snow and rain storms have increased the level of water in the Raisin River.

For more race information see page 13 (Sports briefs).

Raptors all around us

Ecologist Mark Stabb will share his knowledge on birds of prey at the Domtar Forestry Centre on April 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

His presentation will cover basic identification, tools for raptor conservation and where to watch these birds.

Space is limited so reserve early by calling the centre at 528-4430.

Stork Market Report

* March 7 - to Peter and Karen Loukes/MacKenzie, a girl, Maureen Drummond

* March 17 - to Jean Normand and Jacqueline Giroux/Morin, a girl, Veronica Josee

* March 17 - to Carl and Chantal (nee Gougeon) Berniquez, a girl, Cassandra

Glengarry babies in 2000:
Boys: 16 Girls: 15

Residents organize to fight water project

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The greater Lancaster sewage and water project could be halted if a newly formed ratepayers organization forges ahead with an injunction.

Water project opponent Victoria Stewart's earlier threat of seeking a court injunction has become more real.

Stewart was elected president of the fledgling South Lancaster Association of Property-holders or SLAP, which formed April 2.

"The association was formed to serve and protect the Good and Welfare – with caps – of the hamlet," Steward proclaimed to *The News* last Friday.

She said a number of concerned residents decided to band together on the advice of the lawyer they have subsequently retained – Bob Morrow of Ottawa.

"We should have done it two years ago. We're up to 76 residents or home owners, which is pretty exciting; and they paid twoonies (as a membership fee). We're going to incorporate."

SLAP hopes to raise enough money to stall South Glengarry Township's ripening plans to begin the full-scale construction of the communal water and sewage system. It is opposed to the estimated average $11,000 surcharge property owners face for building the water system.

South Lancaster residents depend solely on well water for their needs.

SLAP is exploring its legal means, Stewart said, including an "action" to serve notice to the township that is is legally opposed to the water project.

SLAP's intentions do not augur well with South Glengarry administrator-co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre.

"I would quickly get recommendations of the best knowledgeable lawyer that we can afford to address that issue, and defend against that action," Lapierre said.

"If an action was brought against other land owners that would have to be addressed (as well)."

Time is a precious commodity for the township, which is under a deadline to complete the project to receive grants for the sewage portion.

"This is a program that has to be done the province has told us unequivocally Dec. 31," Lapierre said.

"It's a lot of work. It's got to demand and impose a lot of attention. We should be close," Lapierre said of meeting the deadline.

The township still has to award the plant tender.

The plant tender has still not been awarded.

Crews have finished the land clearing and much of the sewage "outfall" is complete.

It travels from the lagoon, north of the CNR track in Lancaster, across Hwy 401, across the Old Highway, the South Service road, down to and along Heron Bay and out currently 300 metres into Lake St. Francis.

"The rest we'll put down this summer after the fisheries are finished with (the spawning season close to shore)."

Meanwhile, SLAP has already immersed itself in another burgeoning controversy.

During their inaugural meeting, SLAP discovered, to their knowledge, the number of lots in the hamlet is 135, including six commercially-zoned properties.

The township based its estimate on 210 lots.

"We (are) just so focused on lots and how many home owners and getting the numbers up," Stewart said.

"Honestly I've been calling Toronto, Montreal, all over the place, faxing Florida trying to find people.

"Since (April 2) that's all we've done, trying to round up those who are not here, because

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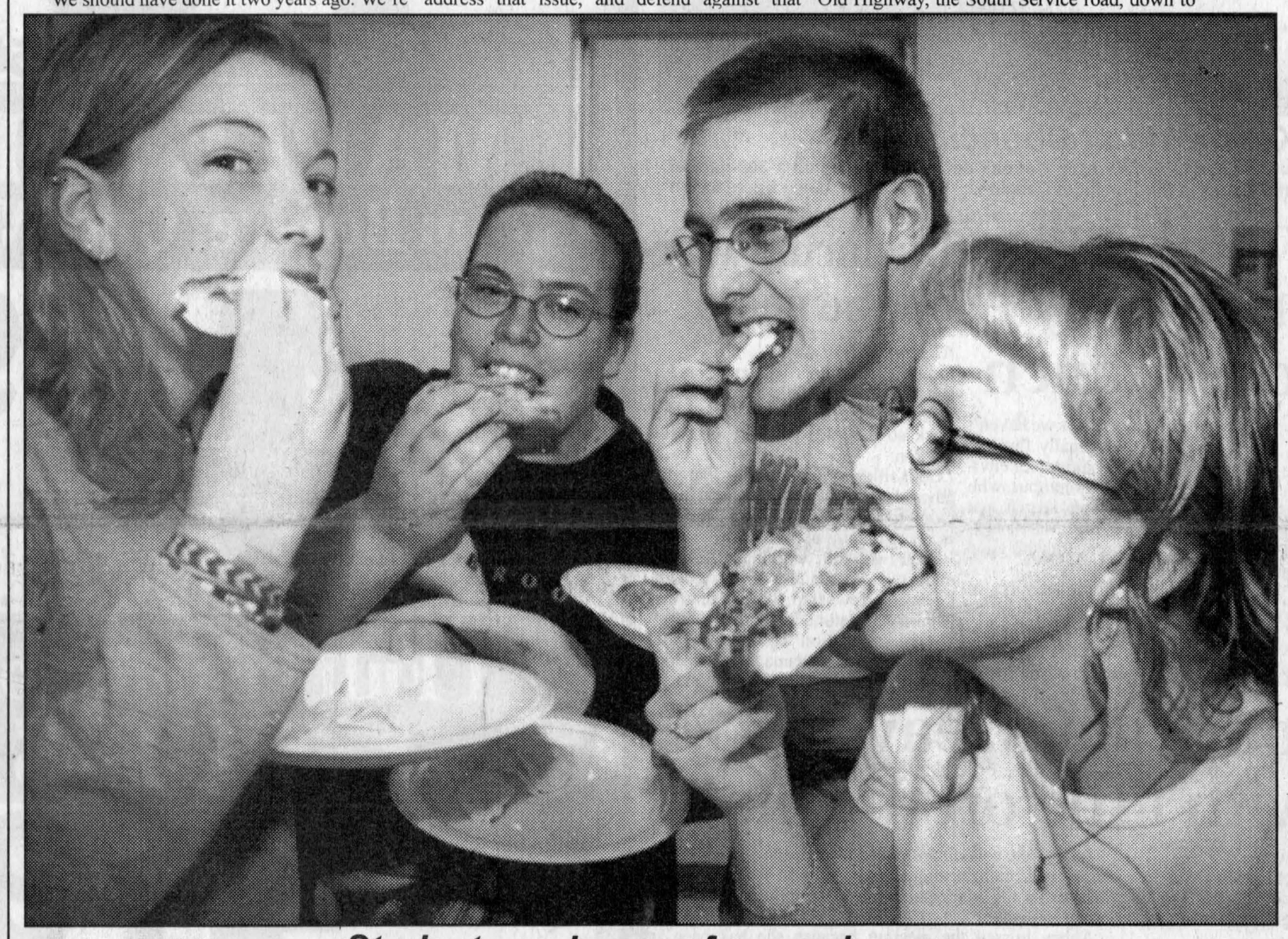

Students go hungry for good cause

Glengarry District High School and Tagwi Secondary School students joined forces Saturday as they battled through the final hours of a 30-hour famine at GDHS. At 2 p.m. it was time to eat. Pictured from left: Kayla McBean, Arleen Belair, John Mindell (Tagwi) and Sarah Deneault celebrate with pizza and chips. ***See story on page 3.***
Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Declaring war on the geese

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

What is actually becoming a very serious matter for Glengarry's municipalities, was a topic of some hilarity for North Glengarry Councillors.

Recreation and planning director Terry Hart was proposing that traps be used to cart off the hundreds of geese which stay for the summer at the fragile mill pond.

Hart's suggestion drew a chortle from Kenyon ward Councillor Bill Franklin.

"I think (the geese's) destination should be to the Maxville Manor or other retirement homes or soup kitchens," he said, later adding "a lot of people need the protein in their diet."

On a more serious vein, Franklin surmised the transplanted geese would eventually find their way back to their nesting ground, just like they do when travelling thousands of miles from the Carolinas.

Hart also suggested that bird trainer Mark Adams, of the Eigg Road, could be called upon to use predatory birds, such as falcons, to scare away Canada's most populous symbol.

However, Hart predicted even falcons wouldn't solve the problem thoroughly as the lake offers many "hiding places" for honkers.

Perhaps a better solution would be

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INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

Director of Networking now on Glengarry's case

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

The ongoing effort over the past nine weeks to bring a resolution to the problems plaguing Bell Mobility's cellular phone service to its Glengarry subscribers has now worked its way up the company's hierarchy, landing on the desk of Director of Networking Colin Harkes.

In an interview with *The News* this week, Harkes said he has taken personal charge of the problem and pledged he will do all within his power to satisfy Bell Mobility customers.

On one front, he confirmed some technical changes have already been made to the Rigaud tower to eliminate the unwarranted long-distance charges to customers in the 347, 525, 528 and 874 land-line exchanges announced last week by Monique Lynch, Bell Mobility's supervisor of area dealers.

Harkes frankly admitted he has known for some time about the spotty service subscribers in the Alexandria area were experiencing in simply trying to complete a call, but he was not aware of the long-distance charges regularly being charged on calls that were clearly local.

Harkes said he only became aware of the long-distance charges problem from *The News*' investigative reports sent to him by Monique Lynch along with a request that he look for solutions.

His first step was to look at the Rigaud tower, the one most directly affecting subscribers in Alexandria.

"We quickly realized that because the Rigaud tower is so high, when it picks up a call placed in Alexandria to a number in Alexandria it's recorded as a call being placed in Rigaud, and we should not have been charging long-distance."

In order to verify for himself the merits of subscriber complaints, Harkes said he contacted Reina Menard at Radio Shack in Alexandria, and obtained the names and cellular phone numbers of a representative sampling of subscribers who had signed the complaint book at Radio Shack.

But while steps have been taken to eliminate the long-distance charges on local calls picked up by the Rigaud tower, Harkes said the difficult problem of how the boundaries of the exchanges picked up by the McCrimmon and Lancaster towers will be drawn has been placed in the hands of an internal marketing committee to decide.

"The problem is," Harkes said, "you can draw a line in the sand for land-lines, but with the overlap in some situations with cellular service somebody will get charged long-distance and will not be happy about it."

He added the difficult decision of setting the boundaries will be made by the marketing committee, which meets monthly.

On a second front, Harkes said the problem of ensuring subscribers will be able to regularly complete calls is more complex and much more difficult to resolve than the elimination of long-distance charges on local calls.

He explained the three main towers serving the Glengarry County area are Rigaud, Lancaster and McCrimmon. Rigaud is on high ground near the 417 just over the Quebec border. The Lancaster tower is alongside the 401, and the McCrimmon tower is near Highway 138.

A fourth tower at Valleyfield, Quebec, sometimes picks up calls, generally from the Dalhousie/Glen Norman areas.

"Unfortunately," Harkes explained, "these towers don't have the range to pick up calls from the middle area of Glengarry, and this does create a blank spot, which makes Alexandria and vicinity a definite problem area."

When asked if the non-serviced tower Bell Mobility owns on Highway 43 eight kilometres from Highway 34 could be the solution to the problem, Harkes said he was unaware Bell Mobility owned a tower there. "I'm responsible for about 200 towers, from Deep River to past Kingston, down to Cornwall, Lancaster and Rigaud, but I wasn't aware of the Highway 43 tower, I suppose because it's not operational."

He explained he has been with Bell Mobility for only six months, having been transferred from Bell Canada.

He indicated he would look at the Highway 43 tower, but explained solving a blank spot in coverage is not a matter of simply putting a tower in place and making it operational. "Towers can interfere with each other so we have to consider these things very carefully.

"If we were to activate the Highway 43 tower with an antenna and controls it could adversely affect any or all of the others through noise and interference.

"It also isn't simply a matter of making a tower higher, or putting on a more powerful antenna, because such measures can often cause more problems than they resolve."

Harkes frankly stated a solution may be some time off: "Our customers in your area have come at us in a different way than usual through you but it's now in my hands. It comes down to a matter of cost effectiveness and I can't do anything about the coverage at this point, but I can say local calls will no longer be charged long-distance for most people.

"I'm a customer type of person and if the customer is put off it's my job to figure out a way to please them."

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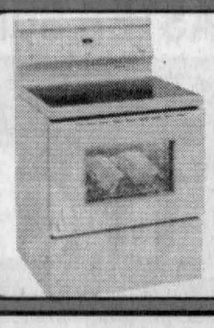

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Audit reveals $203,000 surplus

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The Township of North Glengarry has a fair chunk of money that it could use to lower property taxes, increase services or devote to special capital projects.

That's the conclusion after auditor Gary Hoffman of Deloitte and Touche Chartered Accountants revealed the township Council has a $203,980 surplus after he audited the township's book at the conclusion of 1999.

The surplus was achieved because of a number of factors.

Last spring, the township received about $50,000 from the provincial government in recognition of funding to cover police costs.

Recreation and culture department operating costs dropped to $458,368 from $551,631.

Capital improvements for the roads department was reduced to $545,131 from a forecast of $600,000. The environment department came in at $241,826, from $324,500.

User charges increased to $2,263,978 from $2,189,110.

Income from insurance tripled to $101,723 from $31,000 estimated.

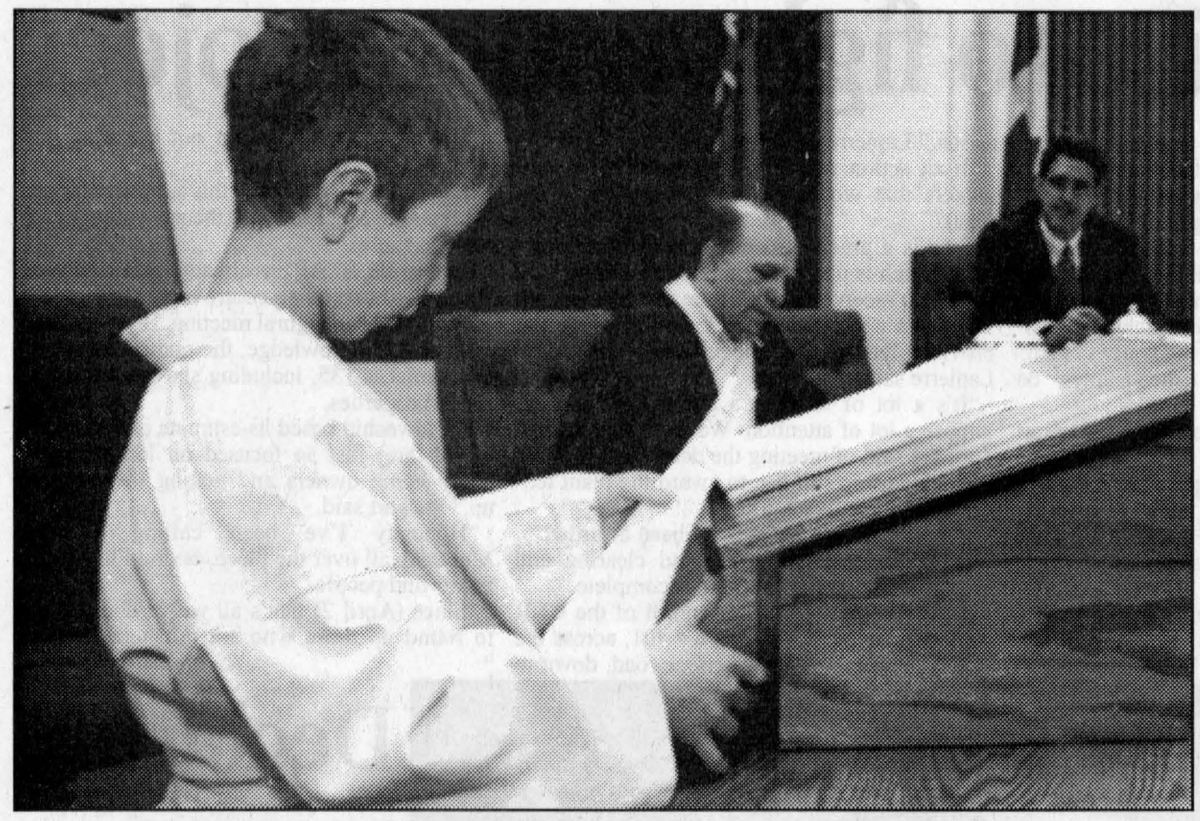
Other departments did go over-budget and some revenue didn't meet expectations.

RARE plant tipping fees were $46,681, not $80,800 as planned. Transportation costs increased to $1,643,787 from $1,514,689. Planning and development bills grew to $348,948 from $226,218.

Capital expenditures for recreation and culture were up to $234,865 from $142,577.

In closing remarks, Hoffman said the township had almost $200,000 less in tax receivables at the end of 1999 than 1998 and $497,306 in cash, $88,000 more than at the end of 1998.

The township has stepped up its attack on late property bills. It has $97,104 in arrears, much more than $16,183 reported in 1998.



Karate kid at Council

Malcolm Marriott, 9, speaks to North Glengarry Township Council before he presented a 300-person petition asking for Council to build a park in the hamlet of Dalkeith. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Martintown oil spill probe taken over by investigations branch

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The search for the cause of the Martintown oil spill into the Raisin River has been turned over to the investigation and enforcement branch of the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

This move is uncommon and reflects the lack of success the Cornwall Ministry of Environment office has had locating the oil's source.

"It's one of the few times we haven't been successful. We usually find the source pretty quick," said senior environmental officer Jeff Columbus, who has overseen the source search and analysis of the spill since March 13.

The analysis did come up with good news, however.

In discussions with the Ministry of the Natural Resources, Columbus said fish spawning grounds, in particular important walleye nesting areas, seemed to have weathered the spill's impact.

Declaring war on the geese

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to hire two summer students – and a supervisor – to paddle the lake daily in a canoe to constantly harass the flock so they seek a more peaceful environ.

Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis advised Hart to come back with a more comprehensive report detailing as many options as possible.

Later in the evening, Council endorsed a request from South Glengarry Township, which wants the Ministry of Natural Resources to enact special population controls on the geese, which are damaging farmers' fields and the general environment.

Missing councillors leaves meeting with little on the plate

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

South Glengarry Township Council will be revisiting half its agenda from Monday evening when it meets again on April 24.

Councillors Jim McDonell and Janette Abbey did not attend the meeting, leaving only Reeve Charles Sangster, Deputy-reeve Frank Prevost and Councillor Ian McLeod to decide on the matters of the day.

But both McLeod and Prevost made declarations of pecuniary interest – Prevost on the tendering of a pickup because he works for one of the companies (Miller-Hughes) submitting a bid, and McLeod on a couple of issues because his employer (M.S. Thompson) is in some way involved.

As a result, council postponed its decision on the pickup, municipal drain locations, and a request from Redwood Estates for the municipality to take over the running of its water system.

Abbey missed the meeting because she has been in Scotland attending the 2000 World Curling Championships in Glasgow, and just arrived back in Toronto Monday afternoon. McDonell was away attending a work-related course.

The council meeting wrapped up early as a result of the deferments, with no date being set yet for annual budget deliberations.

Clerk Mike Samson said South Glengarry administration is working on a draft budget which would likely be discussed at the end of April or early in May.

Residents organize to fight water project

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they don't know. I mean they don't know what they're facing, which is pretty frightening."

Stewart is worried that construction costs could jump to as much as $17,000 or $18,000 per owner if there are as many as 40 per cent fewer lots.

"Can (the township) base its figures on lots that haven't been severed?"

A phone call to Lapierre to clear up the confusion did not yield immediate results.

Lapierre asked project engineer Bill Knight of MS Thompson and Associates for his firm's data.

In a memo, Knight explained there are 167 existing "equivalent units" and 43 "infill units".

Equivalent units are lots, including some commercial, that their water usage is "more than one single residential unit and includes some residential properties where there is more than one dwelling unit on the property (roll number)."

Infill "includes vacant lots, lots that can reasonably be created by severance, and an allowance for Korsch on County Road 2.

"In determining the number of lots that can reasonably be created by severance, we examined each roll number and situation in the field.

"Being able to assess Korsch approximately 20 units helps reduce the overall average cost per unit."

Stewart was not satisfied with the allowance made for the Korsch development.

"Those 40 homes (the total estimated for the subdivision), they're not going to sell 40 homes in one year. So others will be carrying the burden," she said.

Along with Stewart SLAP has seven other directors, including a remainder of the executive including treasurer Terry Welden and secretary Kay Gordon.

Other directors are Dorothy Edge, Anne Morton, Elizabeth Stewart, Bill Ritchie and Bertha Prieur.

Honoree directors and consultants are Jack Lalonde and Andrew Harkness.

One name that is noticeably absent from the board of directors is Peter Greene – behind Stewart, the most active resident opposed to the water project.

"That would be a terrible loss to us.

"(He's) fed up; with this Council, just fed up," Stewart said.

She said her comrade-in-arms is moving out and eyeing the Simcoe area southwest of Hamilton.

"So many people are fed up, but if you don't stand up and fight, things won't change."

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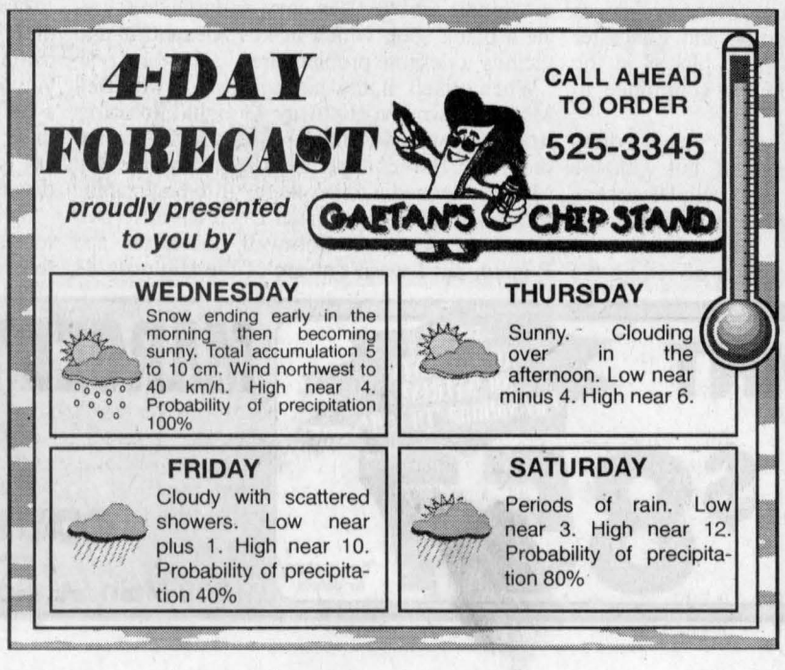

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Winter's vengeful return takes its toll

By Greg Peerenboom and Sandra Berry
News Staff

Last weekend's snowstorm was so severe that even police and plows were no match.

Newly minted Ontario Provincial Police Constable Roger Levert was briefly hospitalized with minor head injuries after his cruiser slammed into a tree and then a utility pole.

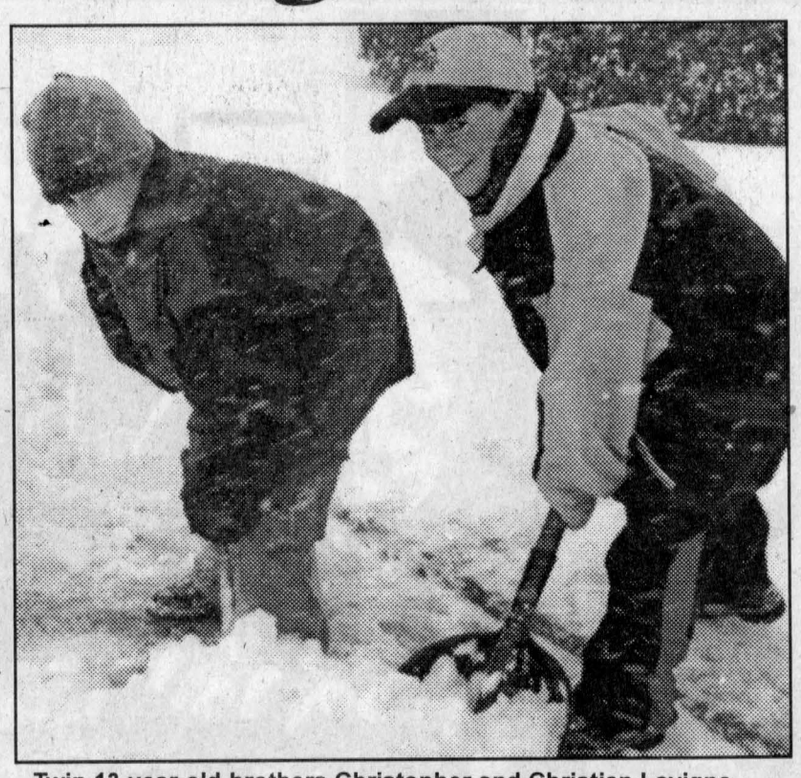
Levert was taking on the elements as he responded to a 9-1-1 emergency call on County Road 43.

But the Lumina cruiser couldn't cope with the snow-packed asphalt, skidded, exited the highway and into the south ditch.

Levert was treated at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and released. The cruiser sustained extensive damage to the front end.

In South Glengarry Township, OPP Constable Nick MacDonell didn't fare much better Sunday afternoon although his fate was in the hands of another pedestrian.

MacDonell was also hurt when his cruiser, a 1998 Crown Victoria, was rear-ended on Hwy 401 while the constable was responding to a report of a tractor-trailer in the median.



Twin 13-year-old brothers Christopher and Christian Lavigne shovel their Alexandria driveway during Sunday's blizzard.
Staff photo - Todd Anderson

All of his cruiser's emergency lights were operating.

The driver of a 1999 Stratus, Dung Hong Zhu, 35, of Toronto was charged with careless driving.

Both drivers received minor injuries.

Both the cruiser and the Stratus sustained extensive damage to the rear end and front end, respectively.

The snowfall from Saturday night to Sunday evening was so heavy five snowplows were sucked into soft road shoulders.

That's what happened in parts of North Glengarry Township, said roads superintendent Jean-Guy Levert at Monday's Council meeting.

Levert said he pulled all nine of his units out of service Sunday for four hours between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

He said the combination of lots of snow and thawed ground made the plowing unwieldly.

"It would take you into the ditch," Levert said.

With no plows out for those few hours, there were a flurry (excuse the pun) of calls requesting plowing.

The plows headed back out and worked throughout the night and into the next morning.

Levert even apologized – tongue in cheek – to Maxville ward Councillor Johanne Wensink, whose road was blocked off.

South Glengarry seemed a little better off.

Administrator-co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre said the plows were finishing up Monday morning with just the north-west and north-east regions remaining.

The storm was easily the biggest this spring – or winter.

What was forecasted as about 30 centimetres wound up to be 44, according to readings taken by George Hambleton of the Dalhousie Mills Atmospheric Weather Station.

Making matters worse was the 40 millimetres of rain that preceded the snow starting Friday and finishing Saturday evening.

Underneath the foot and a half of dense snow was a heavy layer of slush. Residents quickly found the danger of placing the snow blower too close to the ground. The blower would get clogged, stalling efforts to free motor vehicles from driveways.

As a result, many laneways and roads were still clogged early Monday morning, forcing school boards to cancel that day's classes.

Students battle through 30-hour famine

By Todd Anderson
Staff Reporter

After 30 hours of water and gum consumption, around 50 students from Tagwi Secondary School and Glengarry District High School were finally able to bite into a solid piece of food Saturday at 2 p.m.

The famine began at 8 a.m. on Friday.

The pizza party that took place in the Home Education room at GDHS on Saturday capped off a famine that helped raise funds which will be donated to World Vision.

"I was craving fuzzy peaches all night, it was very hard to resist food," said Kayla McBean, a grade 12 student GDHS.

"It's really hard when your friends are eating in front of you and say 'come on nobody's going to know, but you would know and feel guilty," added Arleen Belair, an OAC student at GDHS.

Tagwi's John Mindel was a man of few words as he was hesitant to expand on three questions asked minutes after completing the famine.

What was your reaction when it was over?

"Finally." Bite of pizza.

How does it feel to get through it?

"Good." Another bite.

What was your first bite like after 30 hours of not eating?

"Felt great." Bite, bite and bite.

GDHS grade 11 student Sarah Deneault had experienced this sort of famine before.

"This is my second time doing it," she said.

"I wouldn't say either one was easier but pizza has never tasted so good. Juice isn't as filling as it sounds."

World Vision is an organization that works on disaster and famine projects in several different countries.

Glengarry students joined an estimated 150,000 students from across the country on April 7 and 8 during World Vision's 30 hour famine.

The nation-wide event raises awareness to world hunger and a portion of this year's raised money will be designated to help the 800,000 left homeless by floods in Mozambique.

The local famine was organized by Youth Unltd. (Maxville and surrounding area) co-ordinator Phil Benjamin.

Benjamin said the students deserve a lot of credit for what they have done.

"Our goals was to raise $1,500. We have raised more than $1,800. Obviously it was great to raise more than we expected, the kids were really committed and they were happy to see the food again after 30 hours."

Benjamin said he didn't hear any complaining from the students and included that around three quarters of them said they want to endure the 30-hour famine again next year.

"They really stuck with it.

"At GD, I heard one kid say 'Hmm, I can't wait to get home to supper', while we walked by in the hall way. They dealt with some nagging but got through it."

The students stayed at GDHS Friday night and were able to play sports games in the gym and watch movies or play cards in other locations.

The boys slept in one gym and the girls in another.

Benjamin said several people really helped out during the event.

"There was a lot of community spirit."

Benjamin recognized three students named Teresa Pattersson, Sarah Deneault and Kris Jackson who helped organize the famine. Roxborough Bus Lines donated the Bus to get the Tagwi students to GD. Alexandria Dairy Queen, Alexandria Tim Horton's, Ouellet Independent Grocer and Maxville Food Mart donated food.

Teachers Susan Daigle and Tina Cairncross and adult volunteers Jim and Joan Ferguson and Phil and Laurie Benjamin stayed with the students at GDHS over night.

Lights out at GDHS was 1:30 a.m.

"I woke up at 1 p.m., I got showered and came here. It made the last couple of hours go by fast," said McBean.

Benjamin said that Youth Unltd. (Maxville and surrounding area) welcome any interested people who are looking to take part in various activities that the club takes part in.

The group just returned from a trip to Ocean City, Maryland last weekend.

If interested call Phil at 527-5251.

Family Support Network deals with the other kinds of "sick"

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

It is often said that dealing with a broken leg is easier than trying to understand the state of mind of a person.

While the family doctor can give you simple instructions on how to treat a wound, it is more difficult to advise someone on dealing with mental illnesses – for many reasons.

The first is that mental illnesses are still kept a secret among many families and friends. It seems that a family member with a mental illness is someone to be ashamed of, but it's not.

"This is nothing to be ashamed of," says Dr. Christine Millman, who gave a talk on mental illnesses and the family at the Alexandria Library earlier in March as part of the Family Support Network's book donation to the library.

The network, consisting of individuals with a family member with a mental illness, gave more than a dozen books dealing with mental problems.

Books cover subjects such as identifying a mental illness, signs to look for, and where to turn to.

Entitled "The Quiet Room", one book describes author Lori Schiller's experience with schizophrenia, hearing voices starting at age 15.

"Imagine what it's like to have someone telling you these horrible things," says Millman. "If you can understand what they're going through, the better you can understand their behaviour."

But as Millman points out it is not always easy to define what is normal and abnormal.

Taking an obsessive compulsive disorder for example, where a behavioural sign is someone checking twice to make sure the door is locked, is something many of us do although not all of us are obsessive compulsive.

"There's a huge grey area between what is normal and what is abnormal."

It can be mind-boggling for both the mentally ill and their entourage and that's why Millman emphasizes caregivers set limits.

"You can't do this alone," she says.

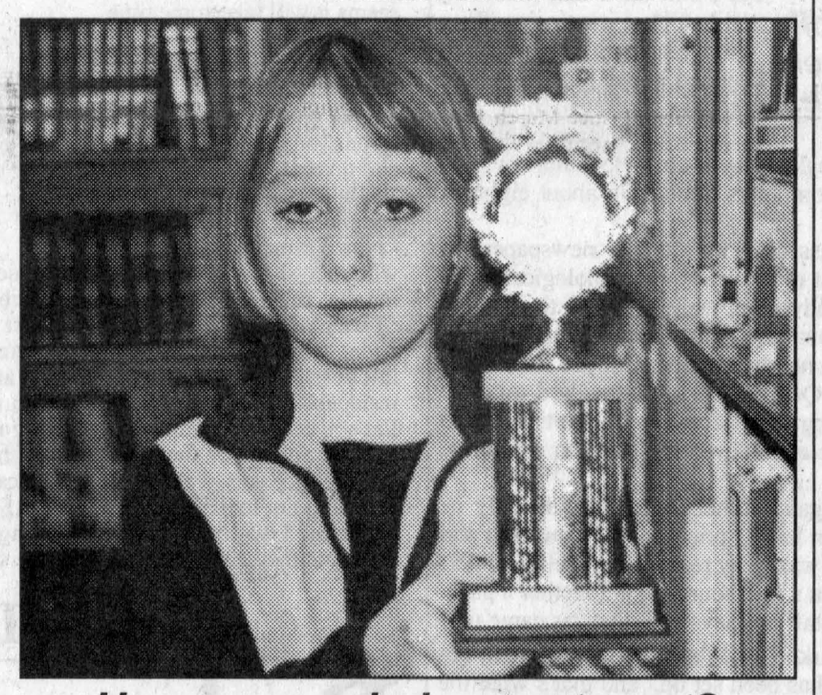
The Family Support Network consists of people experienced in dealing with mental illnesses and can provide people with adequate resources.

While family and friends offer support, Millman suggests people talk to a professional.

What she refers to as "door-knob complaints" are not the way to go about it either. Those are the "I have been feeling kind of depressed lately" remarks patients give doctors when the appointment is over.

Millman recommends patients say it loud and clear at the beginning of the appointment.

"I need help" is all you need to say to get your doctor's attention.



How many p's in apartment?

Alisha Giroux of St. Joseph's School in Alexandria won second place in the senior's division at the Spelling Bee of Canada Cornwall Region competition on March 26. The Grade 7 student will be competing in the Regionals on June 11 at Carlton University in Ottawa. She is the daughter of Daniel and Pamela Giroux of Glen Sandfield.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Alexandria Youth Centre reopens

The Alexandria Youth Centre held an open house last Thursday to showcase its renewal to residents and supporters alike.

There will be a full slate of activities for children between the ages of 12 and 18.

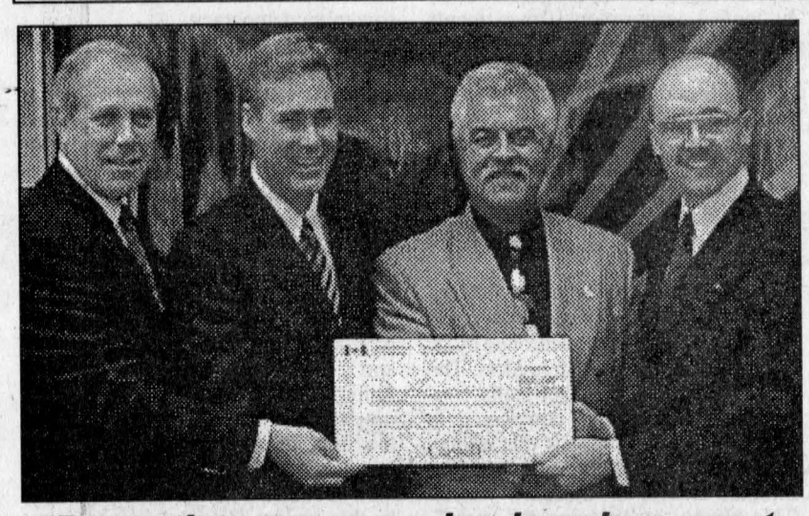
Sports is a big part and includes basketball, volleyball tournaments, mini-Olympics, bikeathon fundraiser for the centre, bowling, and a canoe club.

Cultural events include monthly dances, including one mega-dance, improvisation skits, nightly videos, music and movies, a July 1st carnival, a camping weekend and fundraiser for CHEO.

There will be trips abroad and workshops, including visiting Canada's Wonderland, an internet workshop, one on resumes, art and homework clubs, taking in hockey and baseball games.

But all this wouldn't be possible if it wasn't for the support of many organizations: the Richelieu Club, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Optimist Club, GDHS, Ecole Elda Rouleau, Centre Culturelle les trois p'tits points. . ., the OPP, North Glengarry Township, the Women's Shelter, the Family Resource Centre, Addiction Services of Eastern Ontario and the Centre de Santé Communautaire de l'Estrie.

Co-ordinator Natalie Ranger said it's up to the community to make the youth centre succeed. The only way is to volunteer time and time again.



Boosting economic development

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, right, and Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MP Bob Kilger, left, presented a $200,000 cheque on April 3 to Claude Cousineau, next to Boudria, chair of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Development Corporation board of directors. Also present was Cornwall Mayor Brian Sylvester.

Alfred college gets a million

The Collège d'Alfred of Guelph University will receive $1 million in funding from the federal and provincial governments under the Canada-Ontario Agreement on Official Language in Education.

The funding was announced Monday by Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria.

The francophone agricultural college with 120 full-time and 2,045 part-time students will use the money to acquire new agri-food technologies and to develop new areas of specialization.

The funding is to be shared equally by the federal and provincial governments.

The federal contribution was provided under the Official Languages in Education Program, which was built into the 1888 federal budget.

The man who gets wheels

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

For anyone that has experienced the hassle of shopping for a used car, they can understand Paul Tenger's thinking for creating a business that will do the bargaining for you.

"I'm not a dealer. I'm trying to find the best vehicle," he explains.

Tenger contemplated getting a license for selling cars at a dealership but declined after witnessing what selling used cars is all about.

The story about the older widow wanting to trade her former husband's car because it was just "too big for her to drive" is not always true. And that is where Tenger's knowledge and experience comes in.

"I could never do that," he says of car salespeople.

"My job is to listen to that," he laughs.

After helping friends and family acquire good used cars, Tenger realized that more people could benefit from his services.

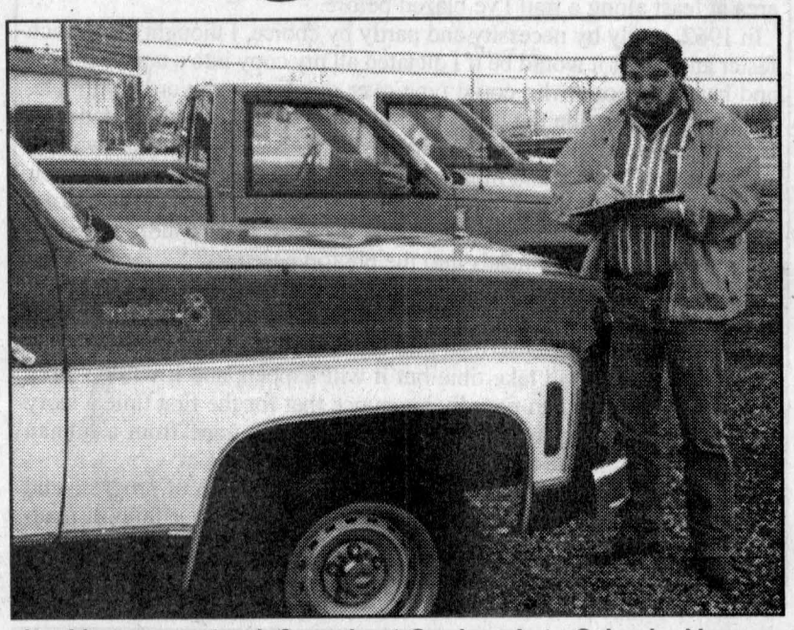
"Some people don't know much about cars and others don't have time."

For those who know exactly what they want for what price it's a matter of finding it. But for those who are not quite sure what they would like drive, it's not a problem.

"There was one lady who had no idea what she wanted," he says describing how he accompanied her to her son's soccer game where they checked out cars in the parking lot and found what she wanted. From then on it was a matter of finding that make for a decent price.

Obviously, Tenger doesn't volunteer his services.

"I pay myself by what I save them and save them a lot of running around as well."



Looking over a truck for sale at Carriere Auto Sales in Alexandria, Paul Tenger may appear like a car salesman but he is not. His business "Wheel get it" says it all, Tenger buys cars for those who can't be bothered shopping around.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Tenger has found cars for as little as $100 and the occasional tractor. Although he hasn't had any request for motorcycles yet, he says that is certainly something he would be willing to shop around for.

Aside from knowing a lot about used cars, collector cars and tractors he has had his experience with riding motorcycles as well.

North Glengarry Council briefs

Dalkeith youth up for award

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

A Dalkeith youth is being cited for recognition by North Glengarry Council after he saved his grandmother from choking to death.

Neighbour Jean MacLennan suggested that Shaun Sutton be awarded for his quick and alert actions on Feb. 18.

"The ambulance came 25 minutes after and (the attendants) said he saved her life," MacLennan said.

Shaun's grandmother Eileen Sutton of St. Andre d'Avelin, Que. had a piece of meat stuck in her esophagus. She was visiting for a few days.

Shaun used the Heimlich manoeuver, a technique he has learned taking life guard training.

Mayor Grant Crack suggested that MacLennan also contact MP Don Boudria and MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde to see if they would consider awarding Shaun's actions.

"I already did, but they didn't think it was heroic enough," MacLennan replied.

Crack said Council will arrange a special recognition.

Audit confirms drain bill paid by special loan

It was all but confirmed during Monday's 1999 audit presentation that North Glengarry Council will not create a special tax levy on Lochiel ward ratepayers to pay off the R.F. MacLennan Drain expenses.

Auditor Gary Hoffman of Deloitte and Touche in a slide presentation singled out a one-time expense of $325,630 for the MacLennan Drain.

Hoffman said $297,000 had been drawn from the Lochiel reserve and $29,000 in grants had been received from the provincial government.

He told *The News* afterwards the provincial grants were received after applications were made for drain work performed in earlier years.

The Lochiel reserve was $69,000 at one point last year, but had been boosted by another $228,000.

Hoffman also added the special $235,000 loan, used to fund non-financed Lochiel Township road work in 1997, was transferred to the Lochiel reserve.

Earlier this year, township treasurer Annie Levac said $112,000 was in the reserve after almost $45,000 was deposited from cashed-in Clarica shares.

Mayor Grant Crack told *The News* the drain issue has not been completely resolved. A full accounting will be available once a special meeting is set to publicly discuss these matters.

He said Council still had some personnel issues to deal with stemming from the recently completed special audit on Lochiel Township's 1997 road work.

Tuesday meeting

The next North Glengarry Council meeting will be moved from Easter Monday, April 24 to Tuesday, April 25.

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A Memoir

A trip through the present and back to the past

By Ross M. Greer

A visit last Thursday through Sunday to the convention of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association in Toronto as "the Man from Glengarry", touting "the most storied county in all of Ontario", and "the home of the largest Highland Games in the World" – "wull ye no come back agin" – proudly sporting my trademark McDougall tartan tie (McDougall simply because I like that tartan best of all, though my dear Mother was a Highland McGregor from Perthshire and Inverness), was for me a trip back to the past in surroundings very much planted in the present and the future.

I began my newspaper career, all of it in community weekly newspapers, back in 1961, when I founded the weekly North Shore News, though I had never before worked in newspapers.

It was a time when "hot lead" was the process and Linotypes and Ludlows, fed by rickety Underwood typewriters, were the standard tools for putting together a newspaper. By today's standards it was like carving on a stone tablet with chisel and mallet. Yet *The Glengarry News* was published for almost one hundred years by that method.

Today, anybody with $3,000 and a kitchen table can publish a newspaper. But, and it's a big but, the trick is to keep it going.

A big part of the OCNA convention was the annual Trade Show, wherein, I'm proud to say, son James was among the exhibitors. Jim has been in newspapers all his working life, a career now almost as long as mine, having started sweeping the floors in the office and putting out the garbage as a callow high school student. By 14 years of age he was our part-time process camera man, photographing the page make-ups to turn them into negatives for plate-making and the press. Today, he is one of the foremost computer programmers and innovators in North America, dare I say the world, specializing exclusively in newspapers. I'm very proud.

The Trade Show presented a bewildering array of today's power-packed computers, printers, scanners, digital cameras and the like that are capable of performing a myriad of tasks I could only have dreamed about forty years ago. They're not just functional, they're beautiful as well, the glittering iMacs being the most glorious peacocks of all in an array of colours ranging from Blueberry to Peach.

And talk about feeling old; my first computer, acquired around 1988, a MacPlus with an 8" built-in screen, was displayed in the Trade Show's printing museum along with the "hot lead" relics. I don't generally talk about it for fear of being labelled a dinosaur, but I still have that MacPlus, and I still use it occasionally.

Be all that as it may, the lesson is clear: there's no turning back and there's no standing still in this game; you either move ahead or you die.

In newspapers nothing much changed in one hundred years, but now, like everything else these days, the pace of change is so lightning fast the machine bought today is obsolete tomorrow. The operating speed and memory of computers doubles in about eighteen months.

OCNA has dedicated itself to assisting its member newspapers in whatever way it can to stay abreast of the latest in technological innovation, of which I am a dedicated advocate, while retaining the healthy ingrained scepticism of a professional journalist. In furtherance of that aim I signed on to be bussed off to nearby Humber College for a training session on the latest version of Quark Xpress, the standard software in newspapers today for formatting news copy and advertising, and "paginating" complete pages for electronic transmission to a printing plant.

The process is wonderful, but again, something that could only be dreamed of in 1961. Yet innovation has its price. In 1961 our "cut and paste" was with knife, scissors and wax. Any reasonably intelligent person off the street could be trained in a few hours to put together a page, a very handy consideration when staff holidays and illnesses came up.

Today, everything has to be "quarked", not because it's essential, but because that's the way the system has been set up, and that's what the system demands. The problem now is, replacing an ailing "quarker" is no easy matter.

As one with experience in both camps, the old and the new, and as wonderful as the technology is today, as I watch our young people "quarking" away I can't shake the feeling we used to layout, and "cut 'n paste" a newspaper together in less time back in 1972 than we're doing it in today, and with much more flexibility. I just don't tell our staff that; who wants to be labelled a dinosaur?

Be all that as it may, the lesson is clear: there's no turning back and there's no standing still in this game; you either move ahead or you die. Given the options, the choice is clear: *The News* is moving ahead, in one area at least along a trail I've blazed before.

In 1962, partly by necessity and partly by choice, I thought how much faster and better it would be if I dictated all my copy into a tape recorder, and have someone who could type over one hundred words a minute, unlike me, transcribe the tape. So I did, and ever thereafter I made it a firm requirement that all my journalists do the same. The result was we were ten times faster and more efficient than other newspapers. In their shops reporters returned from a council meeting and typed their story, then it went to a typesetter who typed it again. In our shop, the story went straight from our heads into the phototypesetters.

Now, by the miracle of invention, I am introducing into *The News* voice recognition software that will enable us to talk to our computers and have our words transcribed into type on a computer monitor.

Implementation will take time but it will happen, and it will be a red letter day when we can proudly announce that for the first time a story you will be reading in *The Glengarry News* has gone from a human brain directly into the type on the page you're reading.

Our aim of course, as always, is to further the march of progress and to make *The Glengarry News* a better newspaper for our faithful readers.

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Highland dancers' float

A happy but unidentified group of yesteryear's Highland dancers and their piper show their style on parade day. The Glengarry News welcomes submissions of old photos to publish in this space.

Yeah, it's more than just a call away

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

For all you "regular" *News* readers, it is to be expected that the next issue will contain another investigative report on cellular phones as it seems it will take some time before the issue is solved – that is until we can call from anywhere in Glengarry on a cellular phone.

Some of you might just be sick and tired of it all thinking that we "cellular-phone" users are simply complaining for nothing.

Now I would generally side with the "sick of it all" as it is my general opinion that people just complain too much.

I went all out and purchased my first cellular phone when Bell Canada workers were on strike last year. I had tried to get a hook up at my new residence for eight working days with no success. Let's just say Bell Canada was giving me the run around. So I called them up and told them that their service was, well it couldn't be called a service, and not to expect me to pay the $50 hook up charge I was billed before receiving the service, and they could very well rip the wires from underneath the ground as I would never need them.

And then, welcome to Bell Mobility. Another nightmare. I came home with my new toy expecting reliability and efficiency. Instead I was faced with frustration, chaos and increasing phone bills.

First of all, the bloody thing wouldn't work in my house. After many attempts, I found the only place I could call from was the west window at a 100 degree angle with the ledge and about 12 inches from the ledge. Now this requires that I stand on my tippy toes with my back arched over the buffet so my head and arms can reach the wanted area.

Later I found that if I turn the phone more than 80 degrees to the north, all local calls become long distance.

And then there is the mobile use of the phone. On most of the Fourth of Kenyon it will not work unless you are stationary. Going north on Dornie, between the Sixth and the Fourth, don't even think about it.

Now once you're on the Sixth of Kenyon heading east to Old Military Road, it's a gamble. Either it doesn't work, tells you the 525 interchange is long distance or the call goes through as it should.

Coming into Alexandria, from north or south, prepare for an abrupt end to the conversation.

And then there's the actual phone, the Motorola MicroTAC-650. I have come to realize that the thing has a mind of its own. It shuts off while I'm dialing. The odd time, I leave it on, for an important call, it shuts off.

After close to a year of this growing relationship of frustration and anger with my phone, I have come close to throwing the stupid thing out the window many times. But for some reason, I never tossed it out or cancelled with Bell Mobility.

I just grew to accept that this is how a cellular phone worked around here. Sometimes accepting things the way they are seems easier than trying to bring a change.

We just get sick and tired of it all, give up and adapt to the situation.

So thanks to the "complainers" maybe I'll be able to place a call from the comfort of my couch one day. Maybe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Balancing Canada's debt

To the editor,

Canada's governments can no longer pay-down national and provincial debts. They must maintain these debts at specific levels. These debt levels are in direct relationship to the amount of Canadian money there is in existence. As debt is created, so is wealth. As debt is paid off, the amount of money brought into existence by that debt is then taken out of existence. Our taxes repay the principal and interest charges levied against all debts "created" by Canada and its government(s). As these national and provincial debts are paid off, new ones must be "created", in order to "finance" a specific level of national, international and provincial commerce. Thus, a specific level of debt must be maintained or the country's level of commerce/wealth will be depleted. A debt-free nation is a "poor" country. Moslem, Islamic and communist nations are "poor" because they condemn "usury" and will not nationally pay interest charges. When these countries trade with the world's Christian democracies, our governments must borrow the face value of these particular trade deals from globalist corporate states and then use public taxation to repay these "sovereign" guarantees; debts.

All wealth comes from debt! Canada could have easily paid off its debts by nationalizing its energy sectors and selling off an equivalent amount of these resources. Had this been done, as natural resources were sold to pay off Canada's debts, an equivalent amount of money would have been taken out of existence; withdrawn from Canada's economy. In this scenario, the more natural resources sold, the less money there would be in existence. In monetary theory, Canada could go nationally "bankrupt" by selling its natural resources to pay off its national and provincial debts. Thus, a maintained level of debt/money "creation, equals wealth, becomes essential for a free market economy to function properly.

At one time, public taxation used to support and maintain a specific level of social evolution and national, infrastructure development. These expenditures were called the public and national debt. These debts, brought a specific amount of debt/money into existence. As hospitals, schools and roads were built with this "new" money, jobs were also created. In short, public taxation was used to fulfill the public's social needs, with employment being a natural by-product of satisfying these needs. Things have changed. Now Canada maintains a specific level of debt by funding "other" than the public's direct needs with our taxes and then borrowing at interest, all shortfalls in public tax revenues. The problem is this process relegates public taxes as a source of corporate profit rather than our debt and interest free tax funding for Canada's social requirements. This is where most of our taxes are going but this is no longer constitutionally illegal in today's free market, global corporate economy.

Ownership and control of Canada's natural wealth is no longer synonymous with our "heritage". Just because we are the citizens of Canada does not mean that Canada's wealth is inherently ours or that we automatically get a share of any national profits. To address this, Canadians must nationally legislate a 10 per cent surtax, at source, on all gross lottery sales; nationally $26 billion in 1999; $2.6 billion in yearly "surtax, then use this legal tender, M.I. currency, to buy back your country, one foreign share at a time, then leave these national shares to your children as their national corporate inheritance.

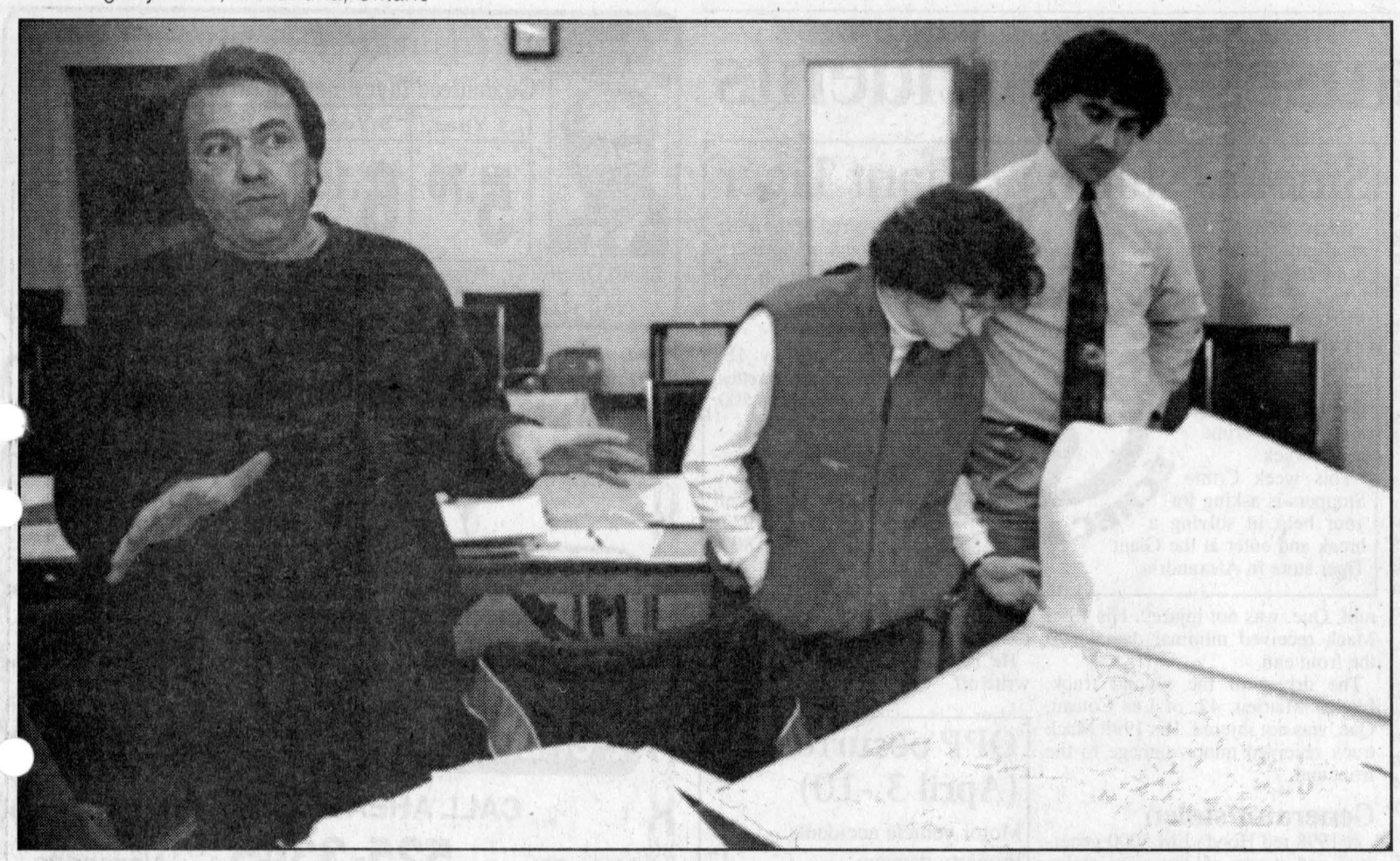
Direct all share profits made to upgrade national health care and national education. If these shares are legally left to our children, eventually some future generation of Canadians will in fact legally regain a 52 per cent share, thus ownership and control of their own corporate democracy; Canada! Further, instead of simply allowing our taxes (political slush fund) to be given away for free to big business interests, Canadians must demand that all tax dollars given to these corporations are to be legally classified as "shareholder investments" in the name of the "people of Canada". Governments can no longer nationally control corporations! Investments do! Financial liabilities now control "elected" governments, not democracy and its constitutions! If Canadians really want to lower their oppressive tax burden simply direct all profits from these national, corporate tax investments, back into public coffers, then demand a subsequent decrease in public taxation or an increase in public services.

The only true constitutional democracy is one that is 52 per cent owned and thus economically controlled by its people; the national shareholders. The fact is, the only thing that really controls and directs this democracy is money! If Canadians took this advice, their children would indeed inherit the ultimate control of Canada's wealth. This, simply by "playing the game", using "their" rules and our own debt free cash. It will be either our children or the international corporate state that will "inherit" Canada's wealth! You, the people of Canada, this generation, must now chose! The only thing dumber than losing your money is giving it away for free! The only thing even dumber is borrowing our own taxes back at interest from the very same organizations that received our taxes for free in the first place; big business, the corporate state and, ultimately, their financial sections; the money lenders

In this 21st century democracy, the founding principals of morality, religious theology, political ideology and national evolution, have all been replaced with debt liabilities to other than this constitutional democracy. In so doing, Canada has become economically subjugated and controlled by these deliberately created, disproportionately allocated and sustained levels of debt rather than constitutionally maintain a 52 per cent controlling interest, which is the entitlement of any sovereign democracy.

Don't pay off Canada's national and provincial debts, start buying 52 per cent of the debt back in the name of the "people of Canada". By legally allocating a greater portion of specific national debt levels to we, the people, those whose taxes pay the principal and interest charges anyways. We also redefine the level of debt/wealth held by Canadians, rather than foreign powers and their corporate interests. This "surtax" won't cost lotto players a dime extra and it won't cost the rest of us anything at all! It's invisible to the majority and it's debt free cash! After this has been accomplished, influencing our governments' activities then becomes a matter of legal proxy. In this venue, Canada's government then becomes our national corporate board of directors rather than this nation's 57 percent unelected agents of foreign globalism!

K. Rose
Alexandria



Landscape architect Denis Massie of Hull, Que. explains how he would begin planning for an improved Alexandria Island Park. Residents survey a drawing of the park.
Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Plans to upgrade Island Park taking shape

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The long process that might lead to an improved Alexandria Island Park took its first small steps last week.

North Glengarry Township Councillors, staff and residents met with two landscape archtitects to hear out their view of proceeding with the proposed project.

This group first heard out Denis Massie, a former Alexandria resident, who still has relations in the area, on Thursday and then sat down with Alain Bourassa, of Montreal, on Saturday.

In what Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis described as "an unusual" way of getting public input – the group sat around a long table opposite Massie – the discussion revolved around how the consultant would begin the project.

Massie said a number of steps, in conjunction with each other, need to be taken before a cost could be estimated.

He advised that a public process, such as meetings should be held to form a general vision of what the park should look like and offer.

For example, the park should reflect an identifiable theme and incorporate the types of activities the community would want in its park.

In his written proposal, Massie said the township and the community should keep in mind the "recreational activities for the local family clientele, improving the park's overall physical conditions, put emphasise on its natural and rural town character, while preserving some of the existing equipment and park spaces such as the tennis courts, the main parking area, the special community event area used for holding the anuual July 1st celebrations including the existing sand beach. . . "

He added to the group that "it should be planned so it offers activities for different age groups."

He noted the park's proximity with the mill pond and the downtown commercial sector should be capitalized upon.

Paradis added the park upgrade should also include related projects such as the trail system in the Garry River watershed to the west and the proposed boardwalk from the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, linking it with the park and the downtown.

With a master plan established, Massie could analyse the park to find out current problems, add up the existing inventory and list the additions and improvements required.

He said the more comprehensive a vision the more outside help his firm would need, including mechanical and civil engineers. Other landscape architects would also contribute.

When Paradis and Mayor Grant Crack first announced a plan to upgrade the park in March, one of the major additions would be an aquatic centre, which could include a splash pad and wading pool.

Bourrasa estimated the cost would be between $300,000 and $400,000.

The consulting process would also be interspersed with public reports to the community.

Massie agreed with Paradis that the township and a community committee could help with the project planning by holding their own meeting concurrently.

Massie estimated a plan could be developed for about $9,100.

Bourrasa had already tabled an estimate of $13,500.

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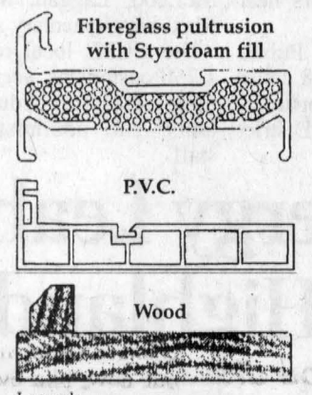

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Ham bingo cancelled

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Due to Sunday's snowstorm, the ham bingo at the recreation centre was cancelled. It has been rescheduled for Sunday, Apr. 16.

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Registrations are underway for boys and girls, ages 4 and up, wishing to play softball this year.

Players must be registered by May 8. Forms are available at the post office and at Basic Needs. Denise Lacombe and Brian Jodoin are the organizers.



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What you will be hearing is the talents of a rare double gold winner.

Cairns took both the Argyllshire Gathering and Northern Meeting Highland Society of London gold medals in 1999.

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Krane Corporation and Canadian Tire Corporation, Limited have announced the voluntary public recall of SUPERCYCLE bicycle model 1800S.

It has been discovered that a handlebar stem assembly problem may cause the front fork assembly to fail. This could potentially result in steering difficulties or cause the handlebars to come out, creating a safety concern.

Supercycle 1800S 18-speed MTB can be identified by:

- Grey/silver frame
- Red fork
- Trademark 1800S which appears on the top tube of the frame
- Two wheel sizes–Youths' 24˝ or Adults' 26˝ diameter

This voluntary recall affects only the specified model of bicycle sold at Canadian Tire stores between January and March, 2000. Products purchased before or after this period meet all Canadian requirements and are not affected by this recall.

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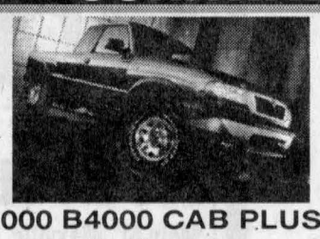

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Weekend storm causes 50 accidents

Police Briefs

The heavy snowfall from Saturday and Sunday resulted in a total of 47 accidents in Glengarry County– nine injury accidents, 13 property damage accidents and 25 motor vehicles in the ditch. Fortunately, none of the injuries were life-threatening.

Snow causes accident

A snow covered Highway 401 was the cause of a single motor vehicle accident on Saturday.

Michelle Whalen, 35, was westbound in Hwy 401 near Summerstown when her 1997 Saturn began to skid, left the roadway, entered the north ditch and rolled over.

She was treated at the Cornwall hotel Dieu Hospital for minor injuries.

Car struck by train

The heavy snow of Saturday evening caused a car to get stuck on the CN tracks in Maxville at the junction to Prince Street.

A 1993 Buick Skylark, owned by Gerald Leduc of Maxville was struck by an eastbound Via train and was demolished.

The driver had left for assistance at the time of the collision.

The train received moderate damage to the front end.

Boat and motor stolen

A white and blue 16-foot Princecraft, hull I.D. 32E25189, and a 35-horsepower Evinrude outboard motor were stolen from a dock on the St. Lawrence River along Highway 2 in Summerstown during the evening of April 7.

A battery and plastic gas tank were also removed with the boat.

The property is valued at $5,500.

Theft at Kenyon Road

An assortment of lawn cutting equipment was stolen from a shed on the First Concession of Kenyon after 2 a.m. on April 8.

A 1982 grey homemade trailer bearing Ontario plate N39933, a red Honda push lawn mower, a 1996 Craftsman 15.5-horsepower green riding lawn mower, a 2.5-gallon gas tank and red plastic containers filled with fuel were taken.

Another trailer stolen

Kenyon Dam Road was host to another theft during the early hours of April 8. A 1994 black homemade trailer, 10-feet by six feet, with a ramp of five feet bearing Ontario plate M76503 was stolen.

The property is valued at $1,000.

$4,800 of smokes stolen

Thieves open up part of a wall at the Giant Tiger, temporarily located on Main Street in Alexandria, to gain entry into the store on April 2. Once inside they removed approximately 187 cartons of cigarettes.

Trucks collide with sofas

Two tractor trailers westbound on Hwy 401 near Summerstown, one in the driving lane and the second in the passing lane collided with one of the rarest forms of roadway obstacles – two living room couches.

One couch was in the driving lane while the other rested in the passing lane.

Both trucks collided with the couches coming to rest with the remains of the sofas along the roadway.

Driver Louis Chasse, 45, of St. Laurent, Que. was not injured. His 1996 Mack received minimal damage to the front end.

The driver of the second truck, Lucien Mattieu, 42, of Les Coteau, Que. was not injured, His 1999 Mack truck received minor damage to the front end.

Generator stolen

A 1998 red Honda EM 5000 generator and a can of gas were stolen from an unlocked shed between April 3 and April 4 on the Fifth Concession of Lancaster.

The property is valued at $2,200.

Driver injured in roll over

A woman was taken to the Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital on April 6 after her car rolled and hit a tree when she was westbound on Hwy 401 near Lancaster.

Myriam Degrandpre, 21, of St. Zotique, Que. was adjusting her clothing when she took her eyes off the road momentarily causing her car to leave the roadway.

He 1995 Toyota Tercel was a total write off.

Smokes stolen at Giant Tiger

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.

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break and enter at the Giant Tiger store in Alexandria.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours of April 2.

Suspects entered the store by breaking through a wall.

Approximately 187 cartons of cigarettes, valued at $4,800, were removed.

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

OPP occurrences (April 3 -10)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	17
Personal injury	9
Traffic calls	48
General complaints	49
Criminal investigations	17
Criminal Code charges	7
Provincial charges	125
RIDE setups	1
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	1

Public school board strike likely

After almost two years of no labour-strife, several local public board schools might be forced to shut its doors as support staff workers near closer to a strike action.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 5678 could walk off the job Thursday, jeopardizing classes at Upper Canada District School Board schools.

Those who could be affected are Glengarry District and Char-Lan high schools, and Williamstown, S.J. McLeod, Laggan, Martintown and Maxville elementary schools.

The CUPE local represents about 1,250 custodians, secretaries, continuing education, educational assistants, and administrative support staff.

They voted 70 per cent in favor of strike action to put pressure on the board to reach a new contract agreement.

The talks are unusually complicated because the new contract will unify nine previous collective agreements that were in effect before the board's amalgamation.

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High-energy Leahy takes over stage at Highland Games' Tattoo

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The entire stage at this year's Glengarry Highland Games' Friday Night Tattoo on July 28 will be bursting with music and dance.

Appearing for the first time as the main attraction at the popular Tattoo will be Leahy.

Recognized across the music industry for their unique blend of French Canadian step dancing and frenetic Celtic and Canadian folk music, the siblings – four brothers and five sisters – have carved out an ever-widening fan base across the world.

Joining Leahy as an opening act is East Coast Music Awards winner for Instrumental Artist and Roots/Traditional Artist, Richard Wood from Prince Edward Island.

"This year we're pretty excited. They're one of the premier acts in Canada," said Games president Bill Shields.

Leahy was actually the Games' first choice for last year, even out-distancing the now disbanded Rankin Family.

"But they were just finishing their album and they were going to Europe with Shania Twain.

Glengarry audiences can relate to Leahy, who are farm-raised themselves near Lakefield, Ont.

The Leahy's talent and performance is honed by over one hundred years of tradition, values, passion, energy and sacrifice.

The rigors of farming in the rugged climate long made playing and dancing both a discipline and a festive experience for the Leahy household. One by one, the eleven children picked up, put on, spun, twirled, reeled and rocked parents' Frank and Julie's old farmhouse.

"We go back five generations in Lakefield," focal point and fiddle dynamo Donnell says on the Leahy's website, typifying the experience, range and intensity of the band.

"Our parents taught us about striving and setting personal standards by example," he says. "Dad had his own fiddle band for twenty-five years and mother is a step-dancing champion."

As each became proficient on fiddle, piano and the dance floor, each, in turn, mastered their individual instrument of choice. Brothers and sisters grew up listening to and learning from each other, about the farm, the road and the band. Every year or two the band became bigger by another talented sibling and there were more Leahys to help with the chores.



The Leahy siblings will headline Friday night Tattoo.



Richard Wood

In the 1970s and early 1980s, the family achieved tremendous success at county fairs and rural weddings where they raised barns and brought down the houses with unaffected talent and sanguine attitude.

Donnell competed professionally from the age of four to the age of sixteen. His firm command of styles from traditional to jazz, gypsy, bluegrass and classical in inspiring performances won him many cups and ribbons on the professional fiddler's circuit.

"We've always been very competitive by nature, I was sixteen when we stopped competing to play mostly guest slots," he says, "more and more the big group was being asked to perform rather than to compete. Erin and I continued to play in the clubs and dance halls of the traditional folk community."

Often some configuration or other of brothers and sisters joined the duo, depending on who happened to be around. It was not uncommon for agents and programmers to book the duo and find themselves with a quartet or quintet.

This year, by coincidence, Angus finished Grade 13, Erin, Doug, Agnes and Frank finished University, Julie, the composer, returned from L.A. and Siobheann came home from Ottawa.

Donnell, Erin, Siobheann, Maria and Frank rediscovered their Muse and began thinking seriously about reaching a wider audience and perfecting the trademark Leahy sound. The Leahys became a serious 9-piece group.

Richard Wood, 23, has rubbed shoulders as guest performer with Shania Twain (as has Leahy), David Letterman and Rita MacNeil and Friends.

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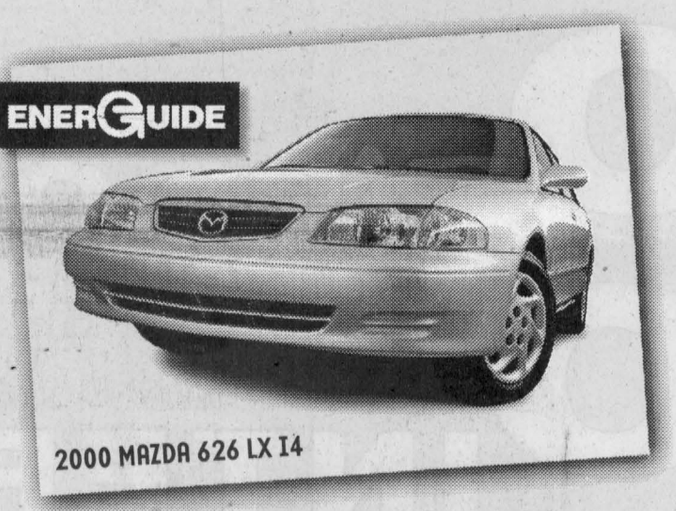

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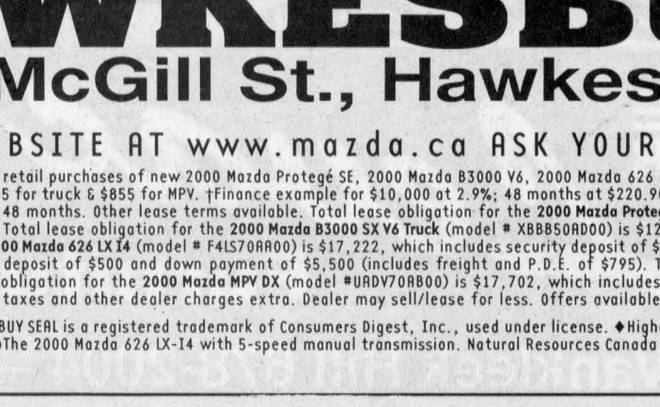

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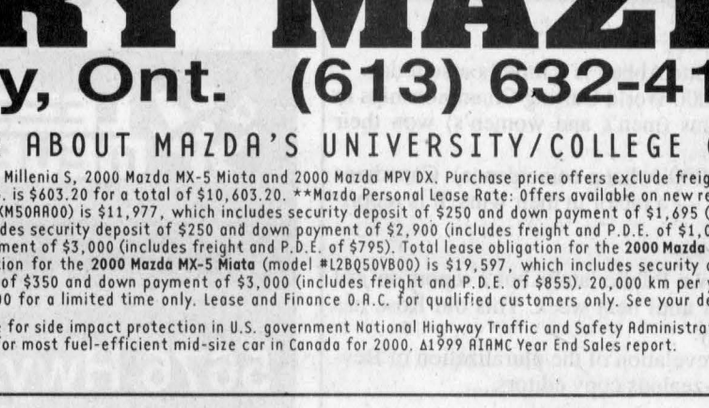

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RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Getting ready for the Raisin River race

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Apparently Andy, Garry and the boys were having nightmares. They kept seeing a large number (200, was it?) of what they described as "lace-bottomed" canoes. Everywhere they looked they saw canoes with peek-a-boo floors. What to do? They tried sanding down the juttingest of rocks in the Raisin; sent the muscles in to haul out the biggest brutes, and when those methods failed, went off to the Caribbean to learn some black magic incantations.

Back in balmy Canada, they put their new-found knowledge to the test. Got what they wanted. And more. A little too much enthusiasm, perhaps. Sort of like people enrolled in a cake decorating course for the very first time, i.e. they don't know when enough (icing rosettes or rain/snow) is enough.

The result of our 30 plus cm. snowfall on April 9 (for you disbelieving readers of the future) and of the predicted 10 cm. "topping," is bound to be an exciting Raisin River Canoe Race this Sunday.

The boys can sigh with relief. Any damage to canoes is not likely to be caused by low-water conditions.

Kidding aside, what a great date call, you men of the Raisin!

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The best place in Williamstown to see the race, is near the finish line (just beyond Albert Lefebvre's barn). Here you can watch the racers as they tackle the last set of rapids and raise their arms in victory (or in an attempt to upright their canoes).

Of course, hanging over the bridge is also a fun place, especially if you like to hear colour commentary from other people who congregate there, and who might have some tales of adventure from farther up the river.

What time to start scouting for the "first" canoe? Hate to disappoint you, but I never can remember! Try to find the starting time at St. Andrew's (surely mentioned somewhere else in this paper) and the record time. Do a little math, adding on minutes for "average" canoers; hours for flabalaunches. Judge the weather conditions, and adjust accordingly.

Then call me so I can get there on time.

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There will be a familiar face missing from this year's line-up of servers for the meal after the race at St. Mary's Centre.

Emily MacDonald, who had recovered nicely after a fall a while back, broke her hip last week and is in hospital.

Regulars to the race and at the auction sales at St. Mary's often remark on her abilities, as, at the age of 95, she puts so many of the rest of us to shame.

So get well quickly, Emily, from all your friends. Look to the Queen Mother for inspiration!

It must have been a good party. There were eight or nine cars left in the parking lot at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre after the mixed party for Robert Hope and Kate Grant on Saturday.

Still, it might have been the weather!

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The wintery weather brought a plethora of birds out to feeders in the area on Sunday.

My watchers on the 2nd report that female red-winged blackbirds, who arrive in the area later than their "boyfriends," were having a girl-s'dinner out.

And because northern species haven't left yet, there was some double-dipping going on at the feeders: A male common redpoll all decked out in breeding plumage and his mate; many American tree sparrows; horned larks (who don't normally visit bird food banks), and the prize sighting of the day — a fox sparrow which dominated all the others.

(The fox sparrow is the largest North American sparrow, usually furtive, named in the eastern subspecies for its "foxy" colour in the tail.)

American woodcocks are also in the area. A Summerstown couple saw one a few weeks back, and on Friday evening one was heard 'peenting' in the dark.

The strangest sight to me, though, occurred on Monday, when a robin put on quite a show walking on top of the snow drifts. Wonder why it didn't fly?

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Sympathy is sent this week to the family of the late May MacGillivary who died on Thursday in Cornwall.

Although May and her late husband, Jim, moved to Cornwall some years ago, the MacGillivarys were remembered fondly by many in the Williamstown area.

May was also predeceased by her sister, Daisy Meek, of Williamstown.

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Audrey's Friday night supper bridge club has moved to a new location, but the change in locale hasn't stopped the weekly trek of diners/players. Smells wafting from Irvine Hall were enough (almost) to lure in people from the street!

Winners on April 7 were: N/S — 1. Audrey Blair and John Roulston; 2. Jean and Jim Campbell; 3. Rhea Colette and Homer Grant.

E/W — 1. Audrey Pasco and Lydia Johnston; 2. Louis Rioux and Edwina Lapointe; Edna and Garnet MacDougall.

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At Williamstown Bridge Club on April 5, it was N/S — 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell; 2. Isobel Quail and Audrey Pasco.

E/W — 1. Betty and Norm Campbell; 2. Norah Ruth and Dorothy Fawthrop.

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A giant community yard sale is being held on Saturday, April 29th at St. Mary's Centre, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information on renting a table, please call 347-2803.

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While talking about the things that spring cleaning unearths, perhaps it is time to remind you that the heavy garbage pick-up in Williamstown takes place this year on May 11.

You might want to work toward that date even though the weather outside is anything but springy.

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A reminder that there will be a special program at the Williamstown Library on Friday afternoon (April 14) at 3:15 p.m. for pre-schoolers and those of kindergarten age.

Come hear about rabbits, especially Peter, and join in the fun.

Older siblings and parents are welcome to check out the library collection while the program is in progress.

The library has recently received an exchange of fiction and large print books as well as a new batch of videos. There are also many new children's books — just right for beginning readers. To learn more, please call 347-3397.

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Wondering whether Councillor Janette Abbey is a little hoarse today.

Janette has just returned from the 2000 World Curling Championships in Scotland, where both Canadian teams (men's and women's) won their respective championships.

Apparently there were more than 2000 (what a coincidence) Canadians on hand to cheer the country's teams — a factor in their wins, it is reported.

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Lots of activity over at Williamstown Public lately, but a report on just what is happening will have to wait until next week. This old Rose has done a little too much ramblin' today.

Seems she's still reeling from the revelation of the pluralization of Revelation last week. Nothing like over-zealous copy editors.....

Town anticipates river race

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN
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The Canoe is on

Martintown is gearing up for its one big day of the year when people from far and wide converge on our village and stake out a favourite spot for watching the spills and thrills at the dam.

This Sunday is the appointed day for the Great Raisin River Canoe Race and 12:30 p.m. is the approximate time for the first contestants to reach Martintown.

Akin to getting the best tickets to a Tragically Hip concert, the hardy will camp out overnight on the bridge to reserve the best viewing spot and the traffic jams will rival those of Montreal or Toronto. This event certainly puts our village on the map and we all have friends of a cousin's sister-in-law who say "I know where Martintown is! I canoed in the race in 1985!"

Bridge score

In other bridge news, there are now two weeks of scores to send out and I hope that last week's omission is now water under said structure. The Martintown Goodtimers Bridge results for Tuesday, Mar. 28 were: North/South, 1. Jeanne Plouffe and Andre Bergeron, 2. Marg and Sam Wolynec, 3. Margaret Kennedy and Dorothy Fawthrop. East/West, 1. Jean Murray and John Roulston, 2. Rudi Mertl and Henryk Rzepczyk, 3. Del Roulston and Betty Argyle.

On Tuesday, Apr. 4 the Goodtimers played again and this time the scores read as follows: North/South, 1. Norah Ruth and Don Crawford, 2. John Roulston and Phil McGrath, 3. Jean and Jim Campbell. East/West, 1. Allan McLeod and Henryk Rzepczyk, 2. Del Roulston and Margaret Hamlett, 3. Gilberte Girard and Estelle Brazeau.

Martintown Public School trip

On Apr. 4 the Grade 4/5/6 students from Martintown Public School travelled to Ottawa and visited the Museum of Science and Technology and the Parliament Buildings.

They attended a session of Question Period but were disappointed that Jean Chretien did not speak while they were there. The security clearance before going in to the chamber was an exciting event. That same day, the Grade 2/3 class visited the Domtar Forestry Centre, a little closer to home.

Visitor from B.C.

Marion Duguid, daughter of Irene West of King's Road, and former student of Martintown Public, was home for a week's visit. Marion now lives in Chilliwack, B.C. and is a social worker in the area of foster care. Apologies for the nasty eastern weather!

Local with Breath of Scotland

Cassandra Togneri, daughter of Michael Togneri and Micheline Lacasse of Glen Falloch, is presently on a three week tour of western and northern Ontario with the Breath of Scotland Tour. She has been dancing with the MacCulloch Dancers for 11 years and the School of Dancing has been providing dancers for this group based in Scotland for the past 25 years. Cassandra comes by her love of theatre honestly and is presently studying drama, speech and voice. A few years ago she played Anne Frank in the Diary of Anne Frank in Cornwall and has appeared in other productions, including those at St. Joseph's Secondary School, where she is a grade 12 student.

Patient recovering

Mr. Bob Schofield of Beaverbrook Road underwent surgery in Ottawa on Tuesday, Apr. 4. Best wishes for a quick and successful recovery go out to him.

Martintown Musketeers win

Winners of awards at the Char-Lan Minor Hockey League finals a couple of weeks ago were Martintown's Three Musketeers. The Char-Lan Atom Travelling Rebels is their team and the award for Most Improved Player went to Kelsey Thomson, Most Sportsmanlike went to Tyler MacDougall and Most Valuable Player went to Adam Barton. Congratulations to all three and to their team mates and coaches, and, above all to their parents!

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NINETY-FIVE YERAS AGO
Friday, April 7, 1905

•The trustees of the Boy's Separate School have awarded the contract for erection of the proposed new school to John J. McIntosh, contractor, of this town.

•J. T. Schell, MP, was at Williamstown on Tuesday arranging for erection of his new veneer mill at that point. His son, J. C. Schell, has shown marked inventive genius by installing a complete telephone service connecting the various departments of the local plant.

•Frank Tobin, painter, of Lancaster, has moved to town.

•John Dickson and family of Dunvegan, left Wednesday for Alberta.

•J. F. Moffat has arrived at Martintown to take over management of the Bank of Ottawa branch, which is to be opened shortly. He is to be assisted by Dougald McCallum of Apple Hill late of Alexandria branch.

•A. Robertson, Glen Robertson left for Winnipeg, Tuesday, while D. R. and W. McDonald, Glen Norman, left Monday for the West.

•Miss Annie Snider, daughter of J. P. Snider, and Miss Christena Snider, daughter of D. Snider, both of Lancaster township, graduated as nurses at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on April 1st.

•Peter Gelineau has entered the employ of P. A. Huot and Son.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, April 9, 1915

•John McMartin has made a donation of $500 to the Red Cross fund of Glengarry towards sending a nurse to the hospital at La Panne, France. Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Apple Hill, has been selected for the post.

•Laurie St. John left this week for North Bay.

•A big real estate deal was put through Monday, when E. J. Dever, merchant, purchased the St. Lawrence Block, Main Street, from the estate of the late D. D. McPhee.

•H. Lortie of Alexndria, was one of the successful students who attended the annual course for professional cheese and butter making at the Eastern Dairy School, Kingston.

•Miss K MacGregor, trained nurse, was given a hearty send-off at Maxville, on Wednesday, when she left for Montreal to join the Red Cross nurses going to France.

•Miss Jessie Mary McLeod returned to Dalkeith on Saturday, after spending two years with her brother, William, in Swift Current, Sask.

•Neil McLeod of McLeod's Glen, has taken his departure for Plenty, Sask., while A. M. Campbell of Maxville, purposes leaving shortly on a trip to Alberta.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, April 10, 1925

•Ronald Macdonald of Loyola, and Cameron Belcher, who is attending Sullivan's Business College, Montreal, arrived home this week for the Easter holidays.

•Norman Campbell has taken possession of the farm at Athol which he purchased from Mrs. Alex Campbell.

•Friends and neighbous gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. McLeod, Spring Creek, on March 27th, to bid farewell to their son Norman, prior to his departure for Western Canada, where he will reside. A club bag was presented by Norman D. K. McLeod while Miss Florence McMillan read an address.

•James McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur of Lancaster, left a few days ago for Richmond, Virginia.

•K. K. MacLeod and his neighbour K. W. McRae skidded 7,361 logs from lot 32-8th Kenyon, for Alex McEwen, Maxville, during the past winter.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, April 5, 1935

•Sheldon McDonald, 21, of Greenfield was instantly killed at Temagami station in Northern Ontario, March 27th, while apparently attempting to board a moving train, He was a son of A. J. R. McDonald, 21-5th Keyon.

•The ladies of Dunvegan recently assembled at the home of Mrs. Hugh A. McIntosh to organize a branch of the Women's Institute.

•At a meeting of Alexandria PUC held Wednesday, Peter A. Charlebois was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. A. Real Huot.

•Mrs. W. J. McKinnon, and Hugh Allan McKinnon, Lochiel, were in Montreal, Sunday, to meet Mrs. McKinnon's sister Miss Margaret Cameron, RN, Missionary, on furlough from India.

•The Glen Gordon Prebyterian WMS marked fifty years of activity since its organization at a meeting held at the home of F. A. McLennan on March 4th.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, April 6, 1945

•Sgt. John MacDonell died of wounds received March 24th, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonell, Loch Garry, have learned. Tpr. W. K. McConachie, husband of the former Margaret MacLeod at Spring Creek, is also listed as killed in action. Pilot Officer Robert Bellis of Lancaster, is missing after air operations. Pte. Leo Davidson of Lochiel, is seriously wounded and Gnr. N. D. Parent, Martintown, is reported wounded.

•Pilot Officer Howard A. MacKinnon, 9th Lancaster, graduated as a bombardier and won his commission March 29th, at Winnipeg.

•Piper Angus Cameron of the Cameron Highlanders has received his discharge and will return to Alexandria.

•Pte. Donald Emerson Denny of Lancaster, has won a Mention in Despatches.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 7, 1955

•The Stotland Dress Co. of Montreal has purchased the plant of Alexandria Glove Works from George Barbara. The new owners had been leasing the top floor under the name of Glen Dress.

•The farm home of Margaret and Campbell McDonald, Greenfield, was destroyed by fire Monday, Neighbours were summoned from Kenyon Church, Dunvegan, Sunday morning to help save the home of Ian MacLoed, Skye. The interior suffered some damage.

•Mrs. John S. McDonald, Glen Roy, suffered a severe fracture of the knee in a fall in her home Tuesday.

•Jos. A. Filion, Green Valley, began work Monday on remodelling the old High School here, which has been purchased by the Sisters of Holy Cross. Mr. Filion is also remodelling Donat Lefebvre's store at North Lancaster and Lucien Lefebvre's restauran at Green Valley.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 8, 1965

•Josephus A. Filion, Green Valley, died Monday after suffering a cerebal hemorrhage in his Modern Builders Supplies shop.

•Kent MacSweyn of Laggan, will go overseas in August to teach at the Canadian Army base in Soest, Germany.

•Royce MacGillvray of McCrimmon, has been awarded his doctor of Philosophy degree by Harvard University.

•Martin C. Ferguson has sold his store at Dunvegan, to John S. Loewen of Ottawa.

•Victim of a heart attack, Bainsville farmer, John Francis Murphy, was found dead on his barn floor, Wednesday.

•James Munroe of Maxville has been awarded a National Research Council bursary of $2,500. He will continue studies at Guelph.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 10, 1975

•Bulldozers were brought into play Monday to open bad spots on some township roads in the wake of last Thursday's storm that dumped more than a foot of snow across Southern Ontario. Adrien Charlebois was unable to make his milk run on Friday, the first miss in 50 years.

•The Hub restaurant's stucco walls are being covered with aluminum siding.

•Wilmer Massia recovered consciousness in hospital after suffering a weak spell and falling from his bicycle last week.

•The new Ontario lottery, Wintario, will have its draw on May 15th and a new sports goup may be formed here to sell the tickets.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 10, 1985

•An early morning fire Sunday at a Breadalbane residence completely destroyed the structure. The home, owned by Donald Avery of Montreal and located on the Seven Hills Road, could have been burning for hours before the blaze was noticed by a neighbour out jogging. Police speculate the fire started in a basement furnace.

•A well known Maxville area seed dealer was killed over the weekend in a bush accident. Robin Fjarlie of Concession 20, Lot 6 Keynon, died Monday in the Ottawa General Hospital. Details of the accident are sketchy but it is known that Mr. Fjarlie had been working in a neraby bush on Sunday felling trees wih his son, Roy. Following the accident he was taken to hospital by ambulance and he died hours later.

•While the name on the oustide of the building still reads Glengarry Motor Sales, Alexandria businessman Jacque Titley will officially open Titley Chevrolet-Oldsmobile with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday. Mr. Titley, 33, became president of the GM dealership on January 1st, Official approval from GM of Mr. Titley as dealer-principal delayed the public announcement until now.



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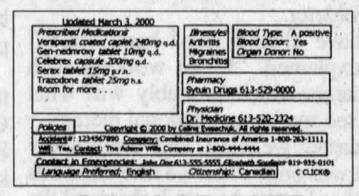

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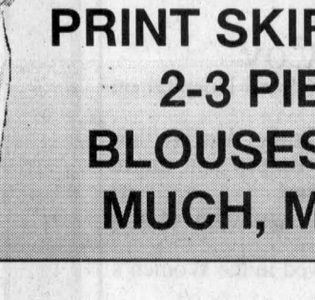



Roulston joins quilt project

Arts Scene



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As a quilter I am always interested in what other quilters create and when a woman I know told me she was working on a very interesting project, I listened with great interest.

Del Roulston of Martintown area is not only a quilter but does beautiful embroidery as well.

Born on the North Island of New Zealand, Del, like so many people from that beautiful country, left home and travelled to England.

She was trained as an occupational therapist and eventually came to work at the Children's Hospital in Montreal. When she and her family moved to this area, she worked at the Cornwall General Hospital, eventually doing private practice and home care.

Most of us have interests that balance our busy work schedules and Del is no exception.

She is not employed full time at the moment which is probably just as well because she is a very busy quilter and embroiderer.

"I have always liked hand crafts," Del explained. "I like working with my hands which probably was what attracted me to occupational therapy.

I started weaving and embroidery and it was only when we moved to this area that I started to quilt. I joined the South Lancaster Quilting Guild who met monthly.

That was 17 years ago and they are still meeting once a month to exchange ideas and on occasion give workshops. That was where I learned quilting."

Del never studied art which she claims is a drawback. I disagree.

"My first quilt I did was for one of my daughters," Del told me.

"I even embroidered her on the balcony of her apartment complete with her bicycle. That made it very personal instead of just a quilt. I always add a personalized touch. Right now I am into making baby quilts for two grandchildren.

I recently got involved with Esther Bryan's Invitation Quilt.

That is the ambitious project that will be pieced together with blocks representing a variety of ethnic backgrounds that blend together to reflect the heritage of Canada.

Because I was from New Zealand that is my focus. I worked with Esther on the components of my block. It will be mostly embroidery backed on a plain colour fabric to form the block."

Del's delicate needlework includes, the Kowhai tree flower, a beautiful Christmas time blooming tree called Pohutukawa, a kakabeak and a manuka.

That's the flora that is indigenous to New Zealand. It also includes a kiwi bird and Del has even learned the Maori finger weaving technique called tanikowekon. The colours are reminiscent of what the Maori refer to as the power shell; the gorgeous iridescent colours of the abalone. She is using the cross-stitch technique for this particular piece. This is very exciting.

"The deadline is fast approaching," Del said with a grin. "I'd better get to work. I also volunteer a day to help Esther mount the other blocks on backgrounds."

Del's exquisite work, whether it be quilting or needlework, reflects her peaceful surroundings. Hidden quietly away in the woods, her work room is bright and looks out into the woods. Even her daughter's cat, Buster, seems to enjoy this environment.

Del is looking forward to seeing the finished Invitation Quilt knowing that she has made a contribution.

An avid bridge player as well as a gardener brings balance into the busy life of Del Roulston. But there's always time for quilting.



Buster the cat wants to help Del Roulston put the finishing stitches in her contribution to the Invitation Quilt.

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Obituaries

Joseph Bedard

Joseph Bedard passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Thursday, February 24, 2000. He was 75 years old.

Joseph Aime Bedard of Green Valley was the beloved husband of Irene Montroy. He was the dear father of Shirley (Doug Labrosse), Donalda (Yvon Menard), Joseph Jr. (Monique), Aime (Elaine), Rene (Deborah), Robert (Deborah), Marcel (Donna), Denis (Rita), Jacques (Rita), Marie-Anne Bedard (Francois) and Roger (Leanne).

Mr. Bedard was survived by 32 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Also survived by two sisters Blanche St. Louis and Anna Goudie. He was predeceased by three brothers Armand, Ernest and Leo Bedard.

He was the son of the late Victoria Roy and the late Phillias Bedard.

Joseph was a long time mechanic and farmer in the Green Valley area.

Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, Alexandria with mass of Christian Burial held at St. Finnan's Cathederal, Alexandria on Wednesday, March 1, 2000. The Funeral Mass was officiated by Rev. Bernard Cameron, assisted by Rev. Kelvin Maloney and Rev. Marcel Larouche. Interment to follow in the spring in St. Anthony's parish cemetery, Apple Hill, Ontario.

The pallbearers were his sons Joseph Jr., Aime, Rene, Robert, Marcel, Denis, Jacques and Roger Bedard. The honorary pallbearers were Amanda Barclay and Candice Bedard.

Donald Stewart Campbell

After an eight month battle with cancer, Donald Stewart Campbell passed away Monday, December 20 at his home on the 6th Concession Lancaster at the age of 64 years.

Donald was the youngest son of the late Arthur Campbell of Athol and the late Hilda Ann Kennedy of St. Elmo east. Donald's father is descended from the Barbreck Campbells of Harris, Skye and Glenelg Scotland and his first generation Campbell ancestor in Canada was Duncan Campbell of Cote St. George, Quebec, who settled in 1802, only a few miles east of Donald's home near Glen Nevis.

Donald is sadly missed by his beloved wife, Sheila Thompson of Montreal, his son Glen, his daughter Heather Ann (Todd) and by sisters Jean Metcalfe (Bill), Joyce Ferguson (Rae) and brothers James Campbell (Jean), Bill Campbell (Mary), Bob Campbell (June).

He is also sadly missed by his sisters-in-law Rita Kennedy (Donald), Agnes McElheran (Aaron), and brothers-in-law Ray Thompson and Gerald Thompson (Doreen) as well as many nieces and nephews, cousins, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The wake was held in Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria.

Rev. Father Eric Roy presided over the funeral services and farewell ceremony at St. Margaret's church in Glen Nevis. Father Roy was assisted by Donald's first cousin, the Rev. Duncan Kennedy, and by Donald's son Glen and by Donald's friends Richard Rose of Pincourt, Quebec and air traffic controller Leslie Peddle of Cornwall, Ontario. Burial was in St. Margaret's parish cemetery at Glen Nevis.

Florence Bowmer McCoy

Florence Bowmer McCoy passed away at Campbellford Hospital on March 19, 2000.

She was predeceased by her husband Clarence (Barney) McCoy, her four sisters, Lena Lothian, Ada Weedmark, Jessie Empey and Laura Blaney and her two brothers, Stanley and Charles Blaney.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

She loved children, music and poetry and was involved in the Women's Institute and church groups.

She was a teacher beginning in 1929 at Cooper and later principal at the township school, Maxville and Madoc Township Public school, Queen's University, Kingston.

The funeral was held March 21, 2000 in Madoc, Ontario. Rev. Margaret Auld officiated at the service. Cremation has taken place.

Rodolphe Levert

Rodolphe Levert passed away at the age of 86 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on March 2, 2000.

He was the beloved husband of Mae Russell and the devoted father of Diana (Gerrit Sturkenboom), Marcel (Ann Van Dyke), Claire (Denis Major) and Aldena (André Bourdon).

He will be remembered as dear "Pepere" to Debbie, Dale, Dean and Donna-Marie Sturkenboom, Mike, Roger and Lianne Major, Brenda and Lisa Levert and Marc and Andrea Bourdon. Eleven great-grandchildren will fondly remember him.

He is survived by one sister, Fernande Lefebvre.

Rodolphe was predeceased by his parents Elzear and Emma (St. Onge), an infant daughter, Denise, and six brothers, Lorenzo, Conrad, Bruno, Rheal, Arcade and Paul-Emile.

Rodolphe will be sadly missed by his many friends and lovingly remembered by all those whose life he touched and who knew him.

Funeral mass was concelebrated by Msgr. McDougald, Reverend Thomas Villeneuve and Reverend Gary Ostler at St. Raphael's on March 6. Pallbearers were Dale and Dean Sturkenboom, Mike and Roger Major, Marc Bourdon and Richard Cormier.

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Return from Cancun

Marnie MacRae and Marilyn Kippen of Ottawa have recently returned from a week's vacation in Cancun, Mexico. The resort was gorgeous and the hospitality splendid! The weather was perfect for tanning; however, the girls refused to show their tan lines!

Spiritual Garments

The members of the Glen Sandfield UCW met at the home of Margo MacRae on the Tuesday afternoon of Apr. 4 with the hostess filling in as the alternate president.

The catchy title of her devotions was Renewing our Wardrobe but the two-fold theme she chose was Spiritual Renewal, Easter and Resurrection.

The call to worship was a unison reading of hymn 364 from the old Hymnary God Be in My Head. Eleanor Pickerstaff read the scripture taken from Colossians 3: 1-17. Verse 8 tells us to throw away our ragged garments; Verse 12 advises us to "Put on God's garments of love."

Spiritual garments don't wear out but last us throughout our lives. Tender mercy could be compared to the foundation of our spiritual wardrobe. Kindness becomes part of your lifestyle, like a comfortable pair of shoes.

We might cover ourselves with a cloak of humility, like a neat blouse, as part of our wardrobe. Meekness and humility makes it possible to endure rough times, like a favourite pair of jeans, and they look different on everyone. A warm long wearing sweater was likened to patience which can make the wearers much more comfortable with their lot in life.

Forgiveness is what the outer wear of our spiritual wardrobe really needs to be complete; and it can get awfully cold without it. The perfume of love stimulates and leaves behind a fragrance that enhances the whole picture. We should never go anywhere without it.

Christena MacLachlan read Renewal of the Soul followed by a poem about the return of spring followed by Margery McCaskill who read Slow Me Down Lord. The devotional portion ended with the unison reading of In the Bulb There Is A Flower, a beautiful hymn taken from Voices United. The business portion began with the Member's Purpose, followed by the encouraging financial report.

The year 2000 agenda was addressed and some meeting dates and venues settled. The family and Anniversary Sunday Service has been tentatively set for Jun. 25, with light lunch being served after the service out under the trees.

A suggestion that the group hold a UCW meeting at the Heritage Lodge in Vankleek Hill on May 2 was well received. Margo MacRae will look into details for that event.

A hymn sing at Maxville Manor on Jul. 23 was also discussed if that date is agreeable to the Manor administrators.

The UCW group has kindly been invited to have their Christmas luncheon meeting at the home of Gail Kronwald again this year.

The Labour Day Sunday hymn will take place on Sunday, Sept. 3.

More details will be forthcoming before then. Announcements included the Apr. 11 annual Seaway Valley UCW meeting. It will be held at St. Andrew's St. Mark's United Church in Long Sault. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Lunch will be $7.

The guest speaker, Ms Mary Moorhead, National President of the Presbyterian Women's Mission Society, will present A Field Trip to Japan.

Local UC choirs are encouraged to join the 75th anniversary celebration by joining the Choirfest at Winchester United Church on Jun. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Each UC charge is invited to present one musical selection by a choir, quartet, soloist, duo or trio. Neighbouring charges may wish to join choirs to present a selection.

Write or telephone Rev. Gary Stokes, Box 411, Lancaster, On K0C 1N0 or fax 347-1576 indicating the name of your group/soloist and the selection to be performed.

The Glen Sandfield UCW benediction, repeated together, ended the formal meeting and the ladies enjoyed light refreshments and conversation during the coffee hour that followed.

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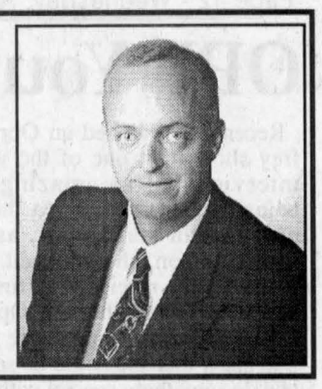

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Vaillancourt out of intensive care

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How is little Ella (Lajoie) Vaillancourt doing? Well, she's out of intensive care. She still has a feeding tube but her her mother does get to feed her by mouth several times.

She is still hooked up to a heart monitor just to be sure that her new little heart keeps on beating.

Her grandparents Jean and Micheline Lajoie and her aunt Lise Seguin from Quebec City were in Toronto last weekend visiting her.

Ella just turned three months old on Apr. 6 and her grandparents say she is the most beautiful little girl you've ever seen. She always has a smile and never whines. As I write this, I have a picture of her on the table beside me. She has a tube taped to her cheek with a heart tape going into her nose to feed her and she has the most beautiful smile and eyes.

It's as if she's saying "thank you for all the prayers and thoughts everyone had for her. Let's not forget her; she still has a long way to go.

New executive

Here is the new executive committee for the Green Valley Optimist Club for the year 2000-2001. Elections were held this past Thursday, Apr. 6 at the Green Valley Restaurant. Ginette Aubin is president; Lise F. Prieur and Marcel Leroux are vice presidents; secretary, Gisele Jeaurond; treasurer, Fernande Ménard; directors are Denis Lefebvre, André Ménard, Ronald Aubin, Noëlla Léger, Julie Thériault and Sylvie Cadieu.

Dollar goes a long way

As you know April is Cancer month, so you will soon be visited by a canvasser for the Canadian Cancer Society. These canvassers are volunteers who call upon you to eradicate cancer through research and to improve quality of life of people living with cancer. Where does the money go? Well, for every dollar you donate, .86 cents goes to research, services for patients and prevention programs. The remaining .14 cents is spent on fundraising and administration. So please be welcoming and generous to the person who calls on you for this cause. I'm sure you all know someone who is, or has suffered from, this sickness.

School anniversary soon

Keep this date open - Jul. 8 and 9, year 2000, the 50th anniversary of École Ste. Marie. Those in charge are in need of pictures and class lists for the years 1956 through 1970. If you have this information or for tickets you can call Ronald Lajoie - 525-3481, Gracia Séguin - 525-2401 or Jeanine Legault - 525-4639.

Community centre opening

There will be a grand opening of the Green Valley Community Centre on Jun. 3 and 4. June 3 will be a day of activities for children and an evening masquerade party for adults. On Sunday the official opening will be held in the afternoon with dignitaries and the community. Everyone is welcome.

Correction

In my last week's column the winners in the Optimist Club contest, "art de s'exprimer" should have read, winners were Claûde Beaupré, Grade 6, and Joël Lefebre, Grade 5. Winners of the "art oratoire" were Emilie André and Jean-Charles Miron, Grade 8.

Dental presentation

This past week three dental hygienists from "La Cité Collegiale" were at École Ste. Marie to give presentations to the students on the importance of brushing their teeth and the effect food and tobacco had on our teeth.

Sale pushed back

The white elephant garage sale that was supposed to be held on Apr. 6 to 8 at École Ste. Marie is pushed back to Apr. 27 and 28. Money collected will go to buy games for the small children and basketballs.

Snow storm

How did you like our weekend snowstorm? Mother Nature sure can throw a tantrum. Let's hope there's no more.

God bless and have a safe week.

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Eggstravaganza approaches

GMH Auxiliary News

Community breakfast on tap

The Auxiliary's Eggstravaganza - our annual community breakfast - will take place this year on Apr. 30, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the Alexandria Curling Club. There will be the usual delicious food, as well as a bake table, craft table and a raffle. The price is the same, $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children under seven years of age.

General meeting

There is a general meeting for Auxiliary members, Apr. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital.

Gift Shop additions

There are lots of new things arriving in the Gift Shop daily, please come and have a look, remember us when looking for a gift for that special occasion.

Volunteers recognized

Volunteer Week, which is this month, recognizes the importance of work done by volunteers in many different fields.

A special thank you to members of the Auxiliary, past and present, who put in so many hours at the hospital.

Health officer wants dogs protected

Eastern Ontario Health Unit News

With recent reports of rabies cases in neighbouring areas, the local medical officer of health is stepping up efforts by seeking the cooperation of municipal leaders.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau says municipalities could help prevent the potential spread of rabies by requiring dog owners to show proof of rabies immunization before issuing license tags. Without such proof, pet owners could face higher tag fees.

Currently, rabies vaccinations of pet is mandatory in the five counties, but enforcement is on a complaint basis only. Dr. Bourdeau says while this area's annual low-cost fall vaccination campaign is successful, not all pets are being protected. If these animals aren't being protected, then the people they come in contact with are not being protected either. It's worth remembering that rabies is a deadly disease.

Brockville and Kingston (where rabies cases were reported) are only a stone's throw away from and both these areas are easily accessible from New York State as does much of the five counties. It may only a matter of time before an infected raccoon crosses the International Bridge into this region. Municipalities that adopt a pro-active attitude towards rabies prevention are in fact protecting their own residents, said Dr. Bourdeau.

No time to for a sit-down meal? Try these tips from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Dietitians of Canada.

Diet Tailor Made

All carb diets, no carb diets, grapefruit diets, diets that allow you to eat only foods with three or more syllables. . . Sound familiar?

Once you get past all the hype, and celebrity thumbs up, the best diet of all is the one that works best for you, say local health professionals. And that's where Tailor Made Just For You fits in. The program is designed to meet the individual's own needs and goals. It's offered, free of charge, by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) throughout the five counties.

"A balanced, practical approach to nutrition is the most sensible one in the short and long run," says Louise Simmons of EOHU. "Quick fixes equal quick disappointment."

Tailor Made Just For You focuses on sound nutrition, physical activity and overall healthy lifestyles. Each of these areas are discussed in a five-week program, led by a qualified dietitian.

There are also free goodies such as a shopping list pad, activity log book, fat calculator and a measuring tape. To register for the free program, call your local health unit.

The Tailor Made Just for You campaign started in January and ends in June, 2000.

Drop in to your local health unit office to get your FREE tools and be automatically entered into our monthly draws.

You can also take part in any of the Health Unit's nutrition programming for your chance to win. For more information, call Health Line at 930-7080 or at 1 800 267-0852.

Watch me, Mommy

Watch Me Grow, a local parenting drop-in centre is proving so successful, maybe it should be renamed Watch It Grow.

Although it's been around for years throughout this area, Watch Me Grow drop-in centres have experienced a resurgence recently, and health officials couldn't be happier.

In Alexandria Watch Me Grow attendance was up from about 350 in 1998 to more than 400 last year.

Across the five counties, overall attendance to the centre in 1999 was 3,719: that's up by about 1,020 over 1998, and up by 1,604 over attendance in 1997.

No appointment is needed to visit a Watch Me Grow centre, and a public health nurse is always on hand to discuss anything from breast feeding to developmental milestones. Guest speakers are also often scheduled and it's always free. The feedback from parents is not only positive, it's also helpful. They'll suggest child health or parenting topics they'd like to tackle at the next session and even share parenting tips with one another.

Celebrate the year 2000 by visiting the Alexandria drop-in centre every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Family Resource Centre, 260 Industrial Boulevard.

For more information on the Watch Me Grow drop-in centres, call Health Line/Appel-santé at 930-7080 or at 1-800-267-0852.

OPP Youth camp might change children's lives

Recently I watched an Oprah Winfrey show with one of the very few interviews of an amazing human being, Sidney Poitier. At the beginning Oprah stated that, as a very young person, she watched on T.V. when Sidney received his first Oscar. From that point in her life, Oprah said, she knew that all things were possible. She knew that she could be somebody and do something special with her life.

For the lucky children from all over Ontario that are chosen to go to the O.P.P. Youth Camp this summer, their experiences could also totally change their lives. It could send them on the right track to a productive and happy life.

Forty-four boys and girls for each week long camp are chosen with the help of their schools. In all, 88 children will go to O.P.P. headquarters in Orillia. Once there they will see and do many things that they have not yet experienced. For some it may just be visiting a farm and seeing horses for the first time. For others it could be swimming lessons or just having the close attention of an adult that they would not ordinarily have in their usual daily life.

Most importantly these young children will be guided constantly, in small groups, in their daily camp activities. The ratio of campers to leaders is three to one. Yes. Three campers to one leader! During each day the O.P.P. leaders hope to provide positive life experiences that will stay with them.

The O.P.P. provide the facilities in Orillia for this camp. Many officers from all over Ontario donate their time and expertise.

Just so this is clear, these officers are not paid for their time spent helping these children. All funds to run this camp must come from donations.

Senior Constable Hugh McClements, of our Lancaster detachment, can tell you what a great experience it was to work at these camps. He says that from 6 a.m. each morning to 11 p.m. each evening officers are busy working and guiding the lives of kids who, otherwise, would probably not have such good experiences. In other words there is constant, close supervision. It is hoped that such activities and guidance will really be a positive influence for the campers.

On the last evening at camp O.P.P. volunteers will don their full dress uniform. This too will provide an impressive, lasting memory. Some of these campers, like Oprah, will know that they can be somebody. They too can do something special with their lives.

This Sunday is the Knights of Columbus regular community breakfast. Proceeds from this breakfast go directly to the O.P.P. Youth Camp. From 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. a hearty breakfast will be served. Come to St. Joseph's Hall on Oak St. in Lancaster. Adults $4, children $3.50.

Anyone wishing to make donations for this worthy cause can do so by making a cheque to the O.P.P. Youth Camp and give it to any O.P.P. detachment in Ontario. It will be forwarded to Orillia and received with great appreciation

Canada Day meeting

On the same note, another meeting of the South Glengarry Service Club Council will be held on Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Breakfast.

Local service clubs and organizations are asked to send a representative to this meeting. Canada Day is the topic. It is hoped that this will be a new and exciting family celebration for South Glengarry.

Anyone wishing to help out or to make suggestions please call Barry at 347-2207 before Sunday.

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Friends of the wharf

A new group is forming in South Lancaster. Friends of the Wharf hope to keep the public wharf in South Lancaster, just that for our community. There will be fundraisers for this cause. Info? Call Roy Lefebvre at 347- More news of this later.

Giant auction

Auctions are fun so take note. A gigantic goods and services auction will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster. Come on Saturday, Apr. 15. Take a peek at the goods at 9:30 a.m. but the sale will start at 10 a.m. at the church hall.

Antiques, paintings, jewelry, home made goods, theme baskets, firewood, maple syrup, a quilt rack and many interesting services will be up for grabs.

Also thanks to the generosity of the business community there will many beautiful items and gift certificates from them as well.

Theresa Taylor, will be the professional auctioneer so you are guaranteed to have an exciting time. Don't miss the bargains or the fun!

Busy Knights

The Knights of Columbus will be very busy on Sunday.

Not only the Community Breakfast in aid of the O.P.P. Youth Camp but at the hall for 7:30 p.m. there will be an Easter bingo.

Fifteen regular games for only $1, seven cards cost $1 more and extra cards are available.

With consolation and doors prizes bingo lovers should have a good night!

Car show date set

The Lancaster Antique Car Club held a regular meeting at the Lancaster Legion on Apr. 4. The club presently has 31 renewed members and is expecting many more renewals.

Among the many items on the agenda were the following.

A donation of $250 was given to Addiction Service of Eastern Ontario. Grade 6 children of SD&G will attend a weekend in Cornwall learning drug awareness and the club banner will be on display at this event.

The club's Car Show for 2000 will be on Jul. 23. Signs with the date and logos will be made. New categories and the possibility of getting a digital camera were discussed. Linda and Paul Roy will get dash plaques and trophies.

For the firemen of North Lancaster who are fund-raising for a defibrillator, the club voted to send $200.

Ideas for summer events were explored.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 9th at the Lancaster legion.

Busy schedule for S.J MacLeod

News from S.J. McLeod Public School. Apr. 4, 5 and 6 were the days for the yearly Scholastic Book Fair for all grades. Grades 5 to 8 will be going to GDHS to see the play, Leader of the Pack, on Apr. 12 and bowling at the Bowling Palace in Cornwall on the Apr. 13 should be fun for Kdg Bs and Grades 1 to 4. On the next day Grades 5 to 8 and Kdg As will have their turn at the Palace.

Lucky Grade 7s get their third Hepatitis shots on the Apr. 20.

And now, congratulations to the February Students of the month: Kdg A - Thyra Jean Thompson. Kdg B - Christina Oeggerli. Grades 1 and 2, Amber Bowland. Grades 2 and 3, Alec Thompson. Grade 4, Kayle Gumbly. Grade 5, Rebecca Bradford-Goursky. Grade 6, Melissa Mader, Grade 7, Kacie Lancaster and finally, Grade 8, Roddy McRae.

Duck Hunt

Yes, the third annual Puddle Duck Hunt is on! It will be high adventure for the young ones at the Cooper Marsh Visitors' Centre on Apr. 23. This popular event happens from 2 to 4 p.m. and, of course, there will be prizes and special games. More specific news next week.

Winners after fundraiser

It is very obvious that the latest fundraiser for École St. Joseph, the sale of chocolate bars, had great support from the parents and the school.

For those of you who donated such many nice prizes, thank you.

Congratulations to the following winners: Sweaters: Renay Dixon and Kevin Veilleux, Canada Post Box piggy banks: Jonathan Coulombe. Calculator: Sammy Etherington. Crayola Art Kit: Danielle Maheu. Gift Certificate from Phantasmagoria: Michelle St. Pierre. Meal at Super Mario: Brandon Beaudry. Ceramic clock: Crystal Cholette. Prismacolor pencils:Renay Dixon. Stuffed toy: Paul Lalonde. Movie and a meal: Michelle St. Pierre. Pikachu: Jason Trottier. Surprise: Jonathan Coulumbe. Boat trip: Samantha St. Pierre. Chocolate Rabbit and CD ROM: Valerie Poirier. Toy and activity book: Joel Leger. Soccer ball: Jordan Dussault. Skateboard: Nicholas McDonell. Tickets, Williamstown Fair: Crystal Cholette and Madelyn Pristanski. CD ROM Barbie: Paul Gauthier. Certificate, Fantasy Realm: Jordan Dussault. Two days in the company of CLUCk(don't ask!):Valerie Poirier. Afternoon at the Lancaster Vet Clinic and dinner:Cayleigh Bellazzi and Mathieu Brunet. Principal for a day: Jean Phillipe Lacroix Dorion. Airplane ride three best sales: Zachery Merrittt, Richard Guillet and Renay Dixon. Draw winners for Airplane ride: Tyson Girling, Brian Dewar, and Eric Cholette. Limo ride and dinner, highest sales: Valerie Poirier, Mattieu Poirier and Nicholas McDonell. Limo and meal, draw winners: Melanie Menard, Melissa Maheu and Katherine Lefebvre.

Pot of Gold(hand in a pot gets $25): Samantha St. Pierre. Sweaters: Richard Guillet, Amanda Romanko, Jacob Forster and Tyler Sherrington.Pokemon Album Collection: Thomas Hart.

Daily $10 draws: Eric Leroux, Thomas Hart(twice) Crystal Cholette and Michel Beaudry.

A long list indeed and the final profit for the school is $25,000 !!!

Have a super week!



Informative meeting

Dr. John McOuot of the Vankleek Hill Veterinary Service speaks at the Beef Info Day at the Green Valley Restaurant last Saturday.

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To learn more about this service or to register, please contact 525-4443.

Bus trip to the Tattoo

For those of you who enjoy military brass bands, MacCulloch dancers, and centennial choirs, the 2000 Military Tattoo hosted by the Cornwall branch of the Canadian Legion is here!

GOSS has a few seats left for seniors wishing to attend this May 6 evening event.

Tickets are $16 which includes a round trip bus to and from Alexandria or Lancaster and show tickets with great seats!

For more information call 525-4443 or 347-1175.

Focus on the Older Person



Penelope Smith - 525-4443
Fax 525-4557

91 per cent said that they would refer a friend

I would like to correct a typo which appeared in my column regarding a GOSS Meals on Wheels survey.

You may recall the results were great, with 91 per cent (not 9 per cent) of those surveyed stated that they would recommend the service to a friend.

Thank you to a generous couple

On behalf of GOSS I would like to thank Marg and Barry Millett for their generous donation of a van with a wheel chair lift to our organization.

This van will help to provide mobility and freedom to those who manoeuvre within a wheel chair.

We hope to have this van transportation service operational for the summer months.

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Gauvreau wins archery tournament

Sharlene Gauvreau of Border Bowhunters (archery club) won at the Nepean Archers Tournament on Feb. 27.

She finished first in the finals for senior women finger class after two years of practicing with her Alexandria-based club.

Canoe race this weekend

With last weekend's snow storm dropping more than three inches of precipitation in snow and rain, the conditions for the 27th annual Raisin River Canoe Race couldn't be much better.

The race will be held April 16 starting at 11:30 a.m. in St. Andrews.

About 200 canoes have competed in the 21-mile course that boasts rapids and flats from St. Andrews to Williamstown in the past two years.

Race organizer Maurice Sauve said with the surplus of precipitation last weekend canoers can expect to subtract up to 15 minutes off their times from a year ago.

"It's going to be a faster finish, people won't have to suffer as much," said Sauve jokingly.

Everyone is invited both canoers and spectators.

Spectators are encouraged to check out points at the dam in Martintown, the bridge a mile east of St. Andrews and the rapids two miles before Williamstown.

Sauve also suggested the canoers bring water, a pea-less whistle an extra paddle and not to dress too warmly.

"You'll get hot if you wear too much and will be thirsty for water. You lose interest when you're thirsty."

All finisher's are awarded a finisher's medal.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at St. Andrews Separate School at a cost of $25 per canoe.

The annual pre-race breakfast will be served at St. Andrews Parish Hall beginning at 8 a.m.

Classes of the race include: 16 feet and less for amateur (men, ladies, mixed and adult-child), 17 feet (more advanced class) and the 18.5 feet class.

It is suggested that canoes practice a couple of times before the race to improve their balance.

OHL trio end 2000 season

The 1999-2000 OHL season has come to an end for Glengarry's trio of Kent McDonell, Jonah Leroux and Kurt MacSweyn.

MacSweyn and his Brampton Battalion teammates lost their series against the Erie Otters after a 5-2 defeat in game six on Tuesday.

Brampton won the opener Mar. 25 5-2 then lost Mar. 28 2-0 and Mar. 30 4-3. On Mar. 31 the Battalion battled back for a 3-0 win but lost on Apr. 2 6-2. MacSweyn had an assist in the series.

Leroux and the Oshawa Generals were ousted in five games by the defending Memorial Cup champs, the Ottawa 67's after a 4-0 loss Tuesday night.

Ottawa won Mar. 28 3-2 in overtime, 3-2 on Mar. 30 again in overtime and Apr. 2 5-2.

The Generals won Mar. 31 6-5 in overtime. Leroux was pointless in the series.

McDonell and the Guelph Storm lost to the Plymouth Whalers in six games after a 5-1 loss also on Tuesday. Guelph won 5-2 on Mar. 25 and 4-1 on Mar. 27 to open the series.

Plymouth responded with a 8-0 win Mar. 29, a 3-2 win Mar. 31 and a 5-3 victory on Apr. 1. McDonell recorded one goal and four assists in the series.

South Glengarry captures *News* Cup

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

It was like having a party and only half the invited guests showing up.

Just 11 Champions Roadhouse skaters (two forward lines and five defenceman) and goaltender Al Giroux decided to take part in what turned out to be the last game of the 2000 *Glengarry News* Cup Wednesday at the Billy Gebbie Arena. The opposition, South Glengarry, iced 16 skaters and two goalies.

Not to take anything away from the players that did show up for Champions (they played their hearts out) South Glengarry boasted such a talented team this year that the lack of commitment threw out any chance of Champions extending the series to a fifth game.

Three seconds into game four of *News* Cup final the buzzer that signals the end of a period went off.

Obviously pressed mistakenly by the scorekeeper, the sound of the buzzer, that also rings at the end of games, was a coincidental indication that Champions had no hope of coming back from a 3-0 series deficit.

South Glengarry 11 Champions 2

Early into the game it looked like Champions might be able to play a third straight competitive game despite being outmanned.

Game two and three resulted in South Glengarry wins of 5-4 and 6-4 respectively. Game one was a laugher at 10-3 for the South.

Only 1:24 into the game Champions actually had a one goal lead on a Steve St. Denis slapper from the point that found its way through a screen in front of South Glengarry goaltender Yves Leger and ended up in the back of the net.

Leonard Seguin and Karl Hehn picked up assists on the opening score.

Three minutes later South Glengarry's Denis St. Jean would ignite his team's firepower with a pair of goals.

The first came on a cross ice pass from defenceman Kyle MacDonell in the Champions zone which resulted in St. Jean snapping a quick shot from the slot into the right side of the Champions goal past a surprised Giroux.

The goal at 15:18 was also assisted by Matt Gray.

Only 19 seconds later it was 2-1 for South Glengarry as St. Jean capitalized after being in the right spot at the right time.

Giroux made an impressive, sprawling save off of a Bruce Tessier breakaway attempt but left a rebound three feet in front of his goal. St. Jean, who was trailing the play, cooley roofed the loose puck past a diving and desperate Giroux.

From then on South Glengarry had total control of the game.

Leger made an excellent save on speedy Andy Meth on a breakaway midway through the period to maintain the South Glengarry lead.

At 8:07 Yvon Besner made it 3-1. Besner grabbed a loose puck in his own zone after a streaking Champions slap shot missed the bottom left corner of the South Glengarry net. Besner rushed down the ice and as Champions defenceman tried to get in position, he fired a slap shot labeled for the left side of the Champions goal.

The final two minutes of the period provided two excellent body checks, the second involving *News* Cup MVP Kevin Poapst and Champions Pascal Joanette, both players stood their ground.

In the second period, it took only 48 second for South Glengarry to make it 5-1.

Poapst scored after some nice passing involving four of South Glengarry's five players on the ice.

Darryl MacDonell slid a pass to Besner along the right side boards. Besner then sent the puck down low to Dwayne Spink. Spink fired a crisp pass across the Champions crease to an open Poapst who made no mistake of the opportunity.

At 15:28 Steve Carter got into the action as he rushed in from the point and fired a quick shot off a Murray MacDonald pass just inside the left post. Greg Esdale also assisted.

At 10:26 Champions finally made the scoresheet again as Glen Campbell scored from Leo Seguin and somehow (according to the scoresheet), Meth.

Meth was on the Champions bench at the time of the goal.

Esdale capped of the scoring of the second period with 41 seconds left as he made good of passes from Spink and Carter.

In the third period, South Glengarry seemed to try and play a little more laid back style but they still scored another four goals.

Poapst scored his second of the night at 13:57.

His hard slapshot from the blueline was absorbed by Giroux. After what seemed like an eternity the puck squeaked out behind Giroux

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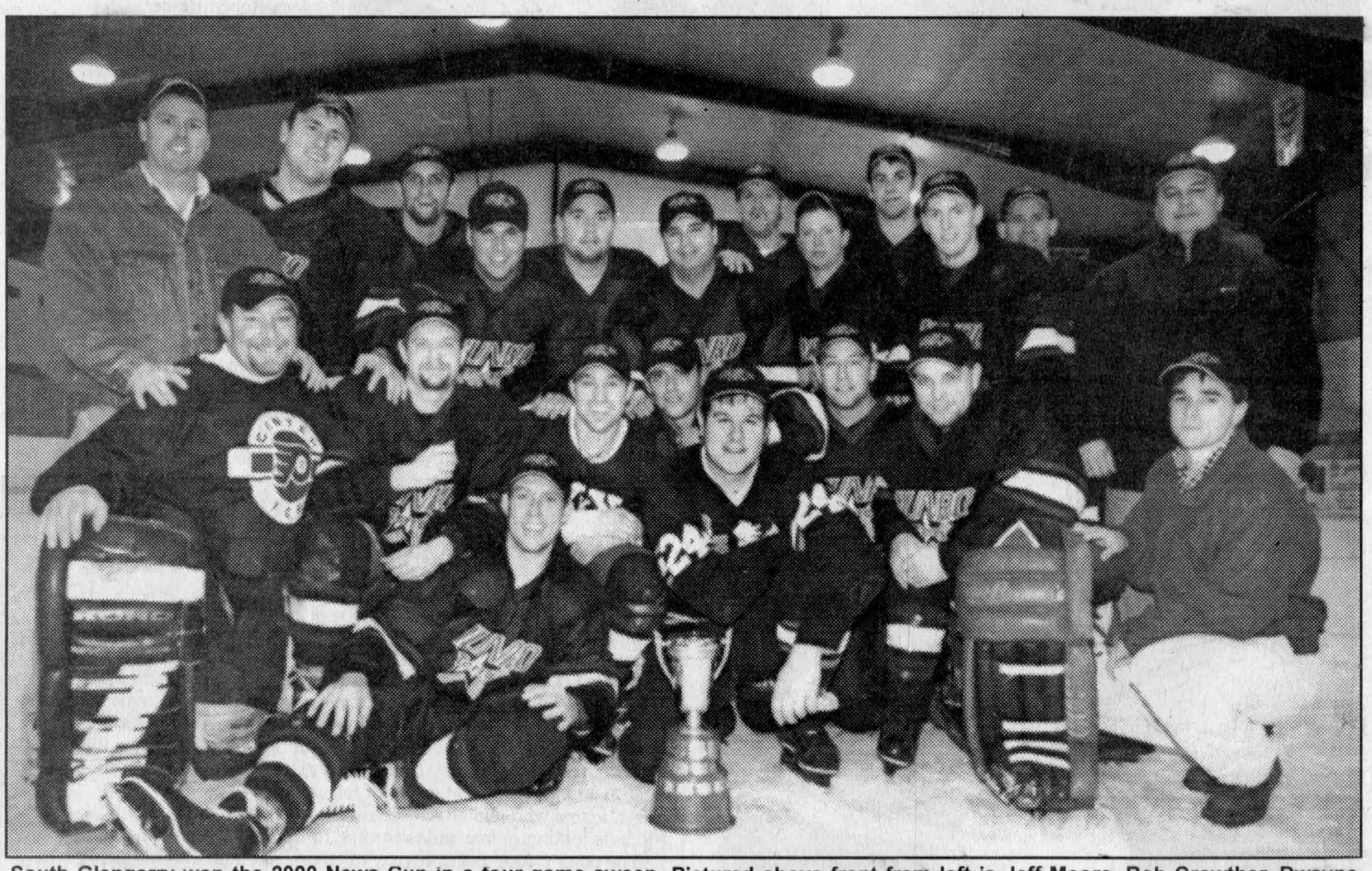

South Glengarry won the 2000 News Cup in a four game sweep. Pictured above front from left is Jeff Moore, Rob Crowther, Dwayne Spink, Yvon Besner, Murray MacDonald, Denis St. Jean, Bruce Tessier, Yves Leger and Kent Young. Back row from left is Kenton Spinks, Jason McQuaig, Kyle MacDonel, Matt Gray, Derek Holmes, Steve Carter, Robbie McDougall, Dave Murray, Darryl MacDonell, Greg Esdale, Kevin Poapst and coach Jeff Carter. Missing from photo is Brian Synott.

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South Glengarry captain Murray MacDonald accepts the *News* Cup championship trophy from *The Glengarry News* Sports Editor Todd Anderson with tournament organizer Robert Lajoie looking on.

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Making the save

Alexandria Bantam B Glens goaltender Chris Decoste kicks out a save against the South Grenville Rangers during Alexandria's 6-4 win at the Tournament of Champions at the Billy Gebbie Arena last weekend. For the complete story see pages 14 and 15.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Cup sweep limits profits

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

According to *The Glengarry News Cup* organizer, Robert Lajoie attendance numbers of this year's tournament were on track with last year's totals.

A year ago, the Cup was welcomed back into Glengarry's winter sports scene after a six-year absence. This year with the absence of junior B hockey towards the end of March, Lajoie decided to get things going again.

An exciting preliminary round to the Cup resulted in a match-up of the two teams vying for the championship. Champions Roadhouse and South Glengarry.

After a seventh game was needed last year to finally decide South Glengarry the champs over the Alexandria Glens the full length series generated a substantial amount of money to the Alexandria Junior B Glens.

All proceeds from *News* Cup tournaments go right into funding the Glens hockey operations.

After a four-game sweep in the final, proceeds weren't as high as hoped for.

"It doesn't look like we did as good as we did last year," said Lajoie.

"We had 460 in our last game this year, last year we had close to 800 people. The sweep has a lot to do with that, last year the finals went seven games."

The Cup returned after a lengthy absence last winter. Lajoie was asked if attendance figures dropped because this year it was played for a second consecutive year.

"No not at all," he said.

"If anything, players and people showed more interest this year. Maxville and St. Polycarpe both put in teams for the first time this year."

So what's in the future . . .

"I'll have it again next year," said Lajoie.

"Maxville said they would be back, St. Polycarpe wants to put in two teams. It depends how the (Alexandria Junior B) Glens do in the playoffs though. If they have a lengthy playoff run I don't want to compete with them."

There are two main reasons why so many people are interested in the

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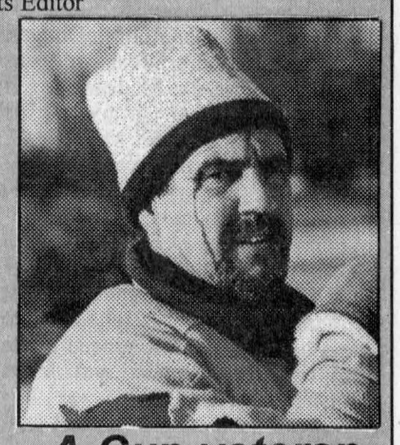


A Cup veteran

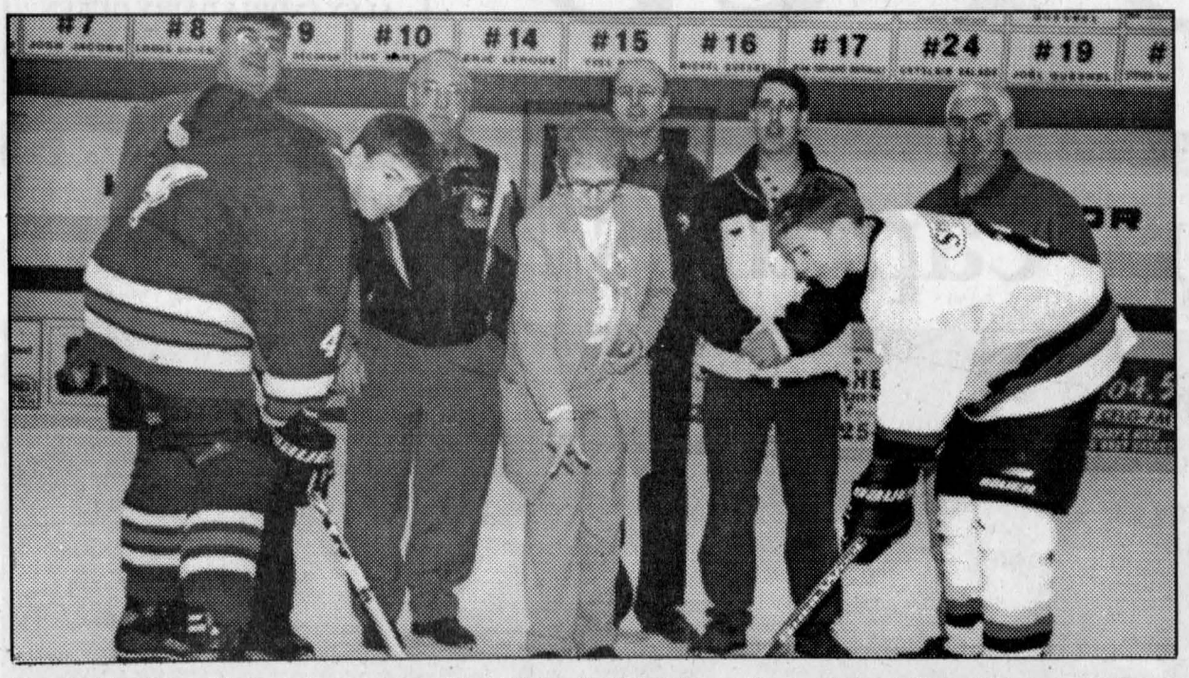
And you thought the *News* Cup was rough. Just ask Claude "Oiseau" Roy about the tournament at Roch Lajoie's pond during the Christmas holidays.

Glens beat champions at tourney of champs

Bantams win just once but it's a big one, 6-4 over the South Grenville Rangers. The Rangers win the tournament with a 3-2 overtime thriller over the Embrun Panthers in the final.

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

For the Alexandria Bantam B Glens, the 2000 Tournament of Champions may have been a little bit of a let down but they did come away with a big win at the tournament held in their own arena, the Billy Gebbie Arena, last weekend.



Alexandria Minor Hockey League president Yolande Hehn drops the puck for left, South Grenville captain Dave MacKinnon and Glens captain Blake MacMillan during the opening ceremonies at the 2000 Bantam Tournament of Champions held at the Billy Gebbie Arena last weekend. Looking on from left are: District II Chairman Mike Depratto, Tournament of Champions director Les Matthews, Manager of Glengarry Sports Palace Terry Hart, North Glengarry Mayor Grant Crack and Bantam B Glens sponsor Rodney Shepherd.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

The Glens opened the tournament last Friday with a head-to-head battle against the Cumberland Barons.

Barons 3 Glens 2

The two teams may have been timid in the first 15 minutes as both failed to find the back of opposing goals in the first period.

The second period was a different story however.

Just under four minutes into the middle frame Alexandria's Phillipe Menard scored the first goal for the Glens and the first goal of the tournament. His tally at 10:24 was assisted by Jean-Robert Besner.

With 3:54 remaining Cumberland knotted the score at one when Brent Crave scored his first of two on the night.

A minute later Cumberland had a 2-1 lead when Stephane Morin scored.

With 1:44 remaining though, Stephane Deguire scored the equalizer to send both teams into the third period tied at 2-2. Crave scored his second of the night with 3:32 remaining to left Cumberland to a 3-2 win.

The Tournament of Champions format included two points for a win, and one point for winning a period (for a maximum of five points per game).

Because Alexandria and Cumberland tied the first two periods, Alexandria earned half a point for each, resulting in gaining one point despite the loss.

In their next game on Saturday, the Glens would meet a talented team that had lost only one regular season game all year, the South Grenville Rangers.

Glens 6 Rangers 4

The Rangers came out flying in this game spotting the Glens to a 2-0 lead before the Glens mounted their comeback.

The Rangers scored at 12:03 and 3:45 of the first period to jump out in front. In front of their home town crowd the Glens refused to give up.

With 1:37 remaining in the opening period, Roch Lebrun scored from Pierre-Paul Deceour to make it 2-1 for the Rangers.

The next period would prove just how committed the Glens were to beating the Rangers. The Glens scored the next four goals to spark a 5-3 lead after two periods.

At 10:33 Stephane Deguire continued an impressive scoring streak in the playoffs off a pass from Steven Stewart. A minute later the Glens took the first lead of the game at 3-2, when Roch Lebrun scored from Steven McDonell.

At 8:55 it was 4-2 when Roch Beauclair scored from Stewart and Lebrun.

The Glens scoring in the period was capped by a Shepherd tally from Stewart and Jocelyn Major with 5:20 remaining.

South Grenville added a goal with 3:27 remaining to cut their deficit to 5-4.

In the third period the Glens scored the only goal for a 6-4 win.

Stewart capped off a four-point night with an unassisted goal with four minutes remaining.

In their third game, Alexandria was humbled by the eventual tournament runner-ups, the Embrun Panthers.

Panthers 5 Glens 1

Embrun skated to a 2-0 lead after the first 15 minutes.

In the second period, Alexandria scored 2:29 in to cut the lead in half.

Stephane Deguire scored his second of the tournament from Landon Shepherd and captain Phillipe Menard.

It turned out to be the only goal for the Glens as they allowed one in the second period and one in the third period to finish the tournament with a 5-1 loss.

The Glens were in tough in the tournament as they played the two teams that made it into the tournament final.



South Glengarry's Yves Leger was named the tournament most valuable goaltender.

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South Glengarry forward Kevin Poapst receives the MVP Trophy from *The Glengarry News* Sports Editor Todd Anderson while tournament organizer Robert Lajoie looks on.

Submitted photo — Kyle Anderson

Poapst taps in goal to ensure he is named the MVP of 2000 *News* Cup

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and trickled towards the goal line.

Poapst rushed in and tapped the puck into the goal just to make sure.

Spink assisted the tally.

Two minutes later Rob McDougall scored after another breakaway was stopped by Giroux. St. Jean moved in all alone against Giroux and his shot was turned aside. McDougall, who like St. Jean on his second goal was trailing the play, fired a slapshot off the rebound over a down-and-out Giroux.

Darryl MacDonell scored at 5:57 with a rising shot from the point that deflected off the stretched glove hand of Giroux and bounced down into the goal. Poapst and Jason McQuaig assisted.

With 28 seconds left the last goal of the 2000 *News* Cup was scored.

Besner scored on an unassisted breakaway.

The game was a clean affair with only one interference call (kicking a Champions stick that had been dropped) was assessed to South Glengarry's Derek Holmes.

Holmes was named the most valuable defenceman of the *News* Cup.

His teammate Yves Leger also received an award. The most valuable goaltender of the *News* Cup.

Poapst was named MVP after scoring six goals and five assists for 11 points in the four game sweep.

Rebels welcome Cup inclusion

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Cup.

First of all it gives a chance for Junior B players, that are eliminated from

the playoffs, to lace them up for a couple more games at the end of the year.

Do you think that Rebels captain Al Lapierre (over-aged Junior B player) appreciated the opportunity of playing with his teammates for a few more games after his team was eliminated by the Kemptville 73's?

In fact, tournament organizers allowed the Rebels to enter the tournament after the team entry deadline. A class act that added even more talent to an already potent group of teams.

All teams who had already registered were told of the possibility of the Rebels joining in late and according to Lajoie there were no complaints.

The other reason is the display of talent. A mix of current junior B players and ex-stars who play in men's leagues now put on quite a show.

Despite the sweep in the finals and attendance figures lower than last year, the general feeling is satisfaction.

"We have to stay positive," said Lajoie.

"This was a good fund-raiser and it kept people excited in the arena. I would like to thank the people of Alexandria and surrounding area for supporting this tournament, we really appreciated it."

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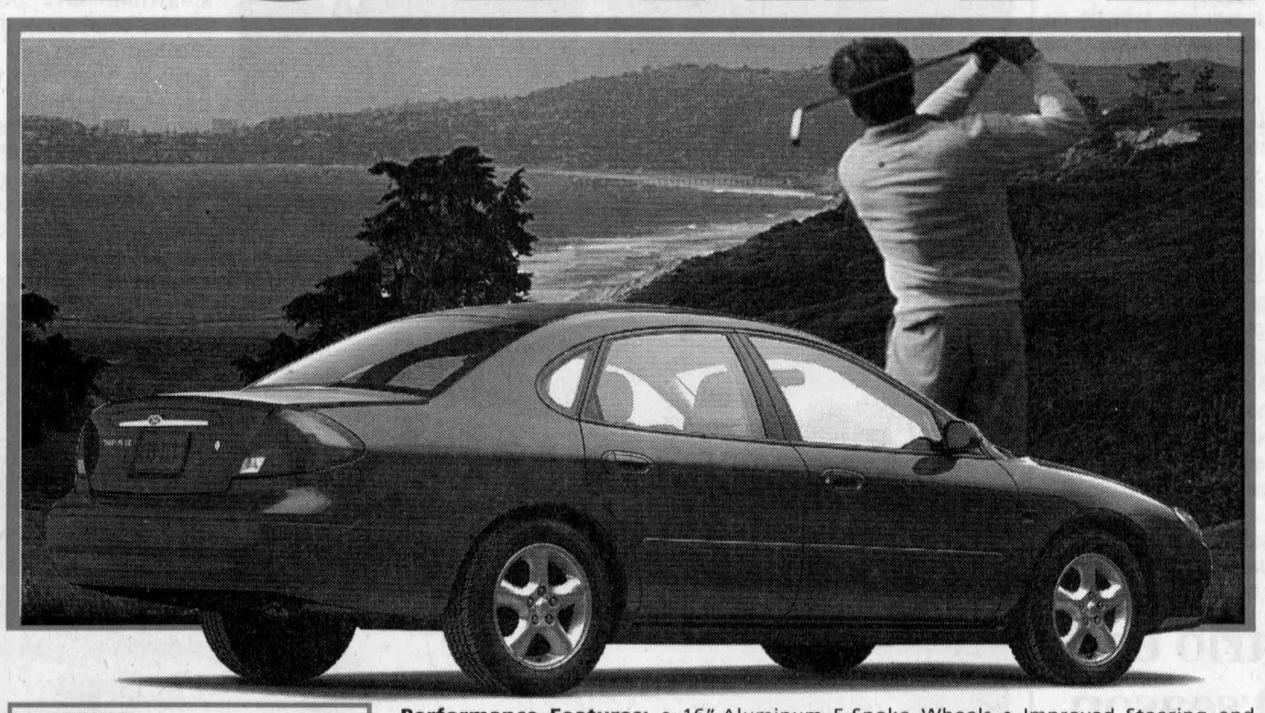

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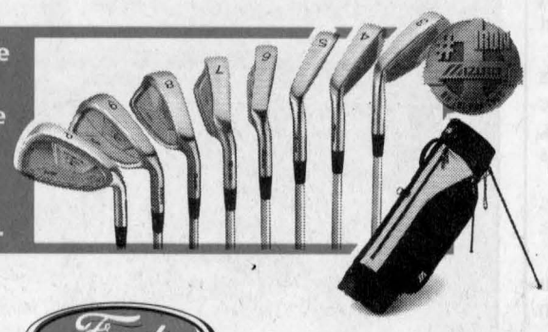

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Tournament a success

Glens were great hosts says league president

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

It was an exciting finish to the 1999-2000 season for the Alexandria Bantam B Glens.

After weeks of phone calls and inquiries, the team was told they would be able to play in the tournament featuring the best Bantam B teams in Eastern Ontario.

To add another exciting bonus to the addition to the tournament schedule, the Bantam Glens were also asked by the Ontario District Minor Hockey Association if they would consider hosting the tournament.



Hehn

After much hard work by Alexandria Minor Hockey League president Yolande Hehn and several other local volunteers, the tournament went over well last weekend at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria.

"It went really great," said Hehn.

"To prepare in the last minute, I think we did very well."

The ODMHA awarded Alexandria the tournament in late February, a late announcement compared to other Tournament of Champions announcements for other divisions of minor hockey.

A total of eight teams skated on Alexandria ice last weekend in hopes of capturing the championship.

The South Grenville Rangers, a team that lost only one regular season game all year, won a thrilling 3-2 overtime game over the Embrun Panthers in the final to become the 2000 Tournament of Champions winner.

"It was good hockey," said Hehn.

"The final was a really close game, they went all out and everyone tried their best."

Hehn said a group of local sponsors and volunteers deserve recognition for their outstanding efforts and without them the local tournament wouldn't have been nearly as successful.

"The people that sponsored and helped out were fantastic volunteers.

Without them it would have been really hard to run the tournament here."

On Sunday, Glengarry was hit by this year's most massive snow storm.

Still, the participation from teams was not affected. Some games were delayed but there were no cancellations.

"It started late on Sunday because of the storm but not one team missed any games."

South Grenville and Brockville decided to stay in Cornwall Saturday night and according to Hehn, she heard several people saying they wished they had stayed in Alexandria.

Other teams like North Dundas and Nepean decided to drive home after their games Saturday.

The Glens contingent were good hosts said Hehn. Their appreciation of being named in the tournament was evident during the final.

Several of the Glens players could be spotted in the stands cheering on South Grenville and Embrun.

Alexandria in fact defeated the eventual champions, South Grenville, 6-4 in their final game of the tournament.

The end of the Tournament of Champions capped off the end of the 1999-2000 minor hockey league season in Alexandria.

At the same time, it was the first year with Hehn as league president.

"As a president I enjoyed my first year and I hope to be back."

Next for the Alexandria Minor Hockey League is their annual awards banquet which will be held this Friday at the Billy Gebbie Arena starting at 7 p.m.



Shepherd Brothers Trophy winners

On March 28 the Alexandria Culring Club handed out it s annual awards for the 1999-2000 season. Pictured from left are Presenter Lorne Lawson, Skip Walter Hughes, Third Germaine Lalonde, Second Dorothy Burnett and Lead Roy McDonald.



Phil Kaufmann Trophy winners

Pictured from left are Presenter Hubert Hay, Third Estelle Brazeau, Second Bob Zuban and Lead Anne McBean. Absent is Skip Les Atkinson.



Jeanette Crevier Trophy winners

Pictured from left are Presenter Marie Laure Noseworthy, Skip Lorne Lawson, Third Barb Boulanger, Second Diane Riley and Lead Doug Jewer.



Royal Bank Trophy winners

Last Sunday the Alexandria Curling Club hosted it's annual junior curler's awards day. Runners-up of the Royal Bank Trophy (from a five game draw in January and February) from left are: Mary Nixon, Martin Carriere, Mathew Cunningham. Winners are Jon Murray, Josh Legroulx and Mathew McDougall.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson



Lions Club Trophy winners

Runners-up for the Junior Lions Trophy (an in-house draw played in March) were from left Mary Nixon, Alona Murray, Michael Depratto and far right Ann MacDonald. Winners were Jackie Lupton, Jamie Ryan and Mathew Ladouceur. Absent from photo are: Amanda Ashburn, Paul Lalonde and Brent Ken-Kaswurm.

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Artie McCuaig hands South Glengarry's Derek Holmes the trophy in his name for the tournament most valuable defenceman. From left Luc Secours and Robert Lajoie look on.

Le Relais prepares for second Franco soccer competition

By RICARDO DAVIS
News Co-op Student

After an unforgettable first year performance in the Franco soccer tournament which was held in Mississauga, Ontario last year Le Relais is getting ready to finish where they left off.

This year's tournament will be held in New Liskeard on May 24-26.

There will be 16 teams participating in the event. With try-outs on the way, the team is looking good so far, there has been a lot of interest in the team.

"The tournament is a social gathering but at the same time everyone wants to win," said coach Jean Merizzy.

" Basicly I'm hoping the guys will play hard and have fun; those are the two main things. I have a good returning core on defense; nine of the 11 starters are coming back so that helps," said Merrizzy.

The News also caught up with returnee player Nick Michaud who said, "We should be pretty competitive this year. Most of the guys from last year are coming back with the addition of some new players."

Michaud predicts last year's experience will be a boost.

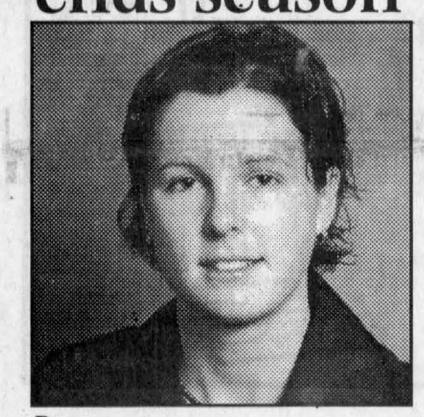
"We went to the quarter finals last year and lost against the team that won the tournament five years in a row. We have a good chance of bringing the medal home," he said.

He also stated that this tournament is a big step towards establishing the identity of Le Relais as a school and having their own sport teams.

" Last year we made it to the quarter final and we are hoping to pass it because the guys are more experienced this year," said Phil Legroux a veteran.

Le Relais will have players such as Marc Sauve and Dan Legroux who are on the Gaels junior soccer team. The team will also have the presence of Senior Gael Luc Lanthier.

Denner ends season



Denner

For North Lancaster's Rachel Denner it has been an exciting hockey season.

The St. Cloud State University junior completed her inaugural Women's Collegiate Hockey Association season with the Huskies recently.

Denner, a 1997 graduate of Lord Nelson High School, was the lone junior on a very young Husky squad.

Denner, who joined the team at the beginning of the second academic term, made an immediate impact on the SCSU offensive attack.

In only 15 games with the Huskies, Denner scored nine goals and had four assists for an average of 0.87 points per game.

The Huskies finished their second varsity season 13-19-3 overall and placed fourth in the newly-formed WCHA with a 6-15-3 record.

Campbell's golf career has come full circle

By TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

For Martintown's Carol Ann Campbell, the year of 1999 was quite thrilling.

Campbell was exposed to golf at an early age after her parents bought a farm and built a golf course. The Caledonia course was once ranked in the top 10 busiest courses in Canada.

With her parents purchase, Campbell began her golfing career at the age of six. Campbell used her early experience to emerge as a mini-tour player in 1993. In her final year as an amateur, Campbell said she won the club championship at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

In December of 1999 Campbell was recognized in a popular daily newspaper out of Toronto as one of the few women in Canada with tournament experience.

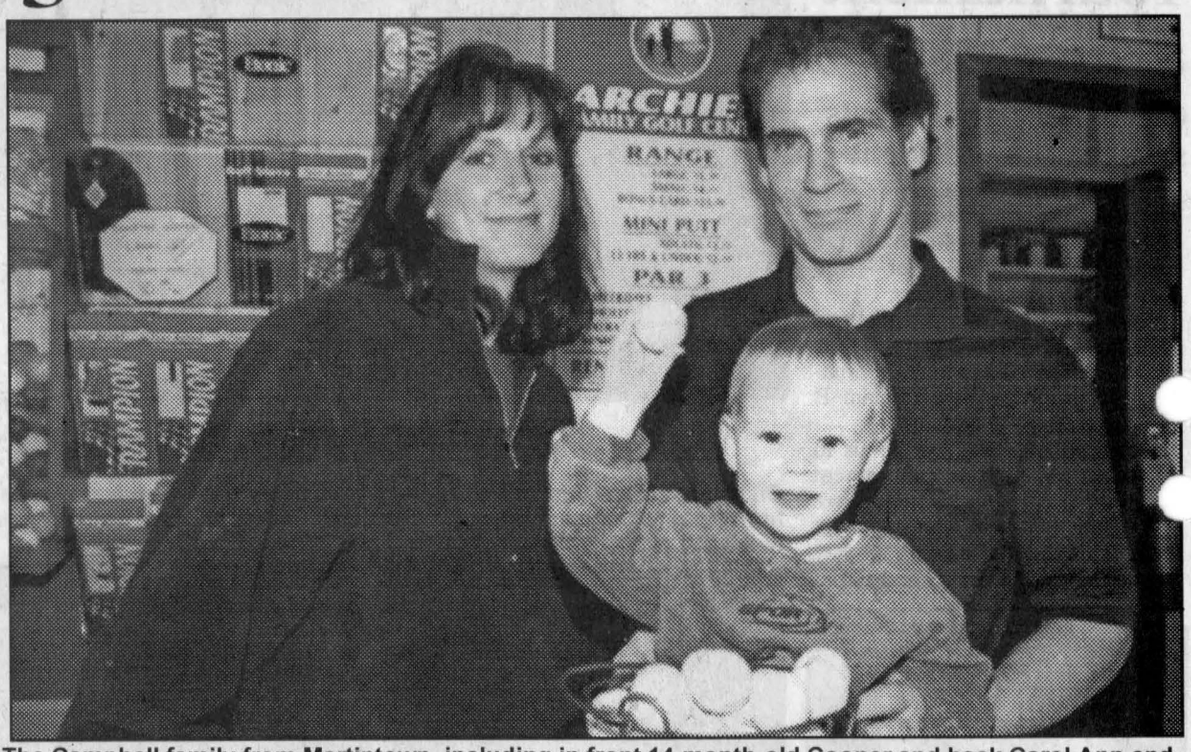
"It's nice to be recognized even if I have limited tour experience. It's exciting to be on the same page as Lori Kane."

Campbell played on the Future's Tour in Florida in 1996.

The tour, a stepping stone to the Ladies Profession Golf Association, was Campbell's first move in hopes of succeeding out of Q (qualifying) school and making the pro ranks. Campbell also golfed with the du Maurier Future's Tour. Campbell then moved to the Sunshine Tour in the Tampa Bay area. That's where Campbell discovered another element of golf which she enjoyed.

"That's when I got involved in the teaching division of the LPGA."

Campbell, a class A teaching professional spoke about her training.



The Campbell family from Martintown, including in front 14-month-old Cooper and back Carol Ann and John are the new owners of Archies Golf Range in Cornwall. Staff photo — Todd Anderso

"The program is very structured.

"Every two years we have to be certified and re-write an exam."

After Campbell became a full-time teacher she found the man she would eventually marry.

"My husband, a former engineer at CN, was a former student of mine."

Last February the couple celebrated the birth of their son Cooper to lead off an exciting year.

The couple purchased the popular Archie's Golf Range in October.

"I guess everything has come full circle. My parents owned a golf course and now we have done something for ourself."

Campbell said she expects to make some changes to the course including moving back the driving range. More and more ball strikers have been able to clear the pond with their drives.

"We have lots of plans for changes and improvements but we don't want to change too quickly, Archie's is a long established range."

The 35-year-old said she is also looking forward to beginning her own teaching program.

"We'll start off with private lessons and junior summer camps this year. Then we're going to focus on beginning a full-fledged teaching centre called the Seaway Valley Golf Academy."

The former Vankleek Hill resident that moved to Martintown in 1992 was asked for her career highlight.

"I like to think I haven't had it yet. I'll be satisfied when the day comes that our teaching school is ready, that's the day we're building for."

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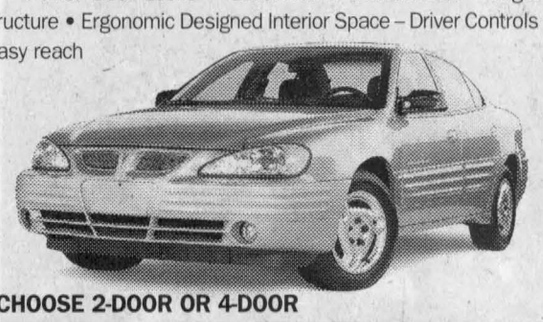

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Farmers helped water way cleanup

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Judging by the number of farmers who strode up to receive a plaque of appreciation, the creeks and rivers in SDG should be much cleaner today than they were in years past.

More than 60 farms participated in the Lake St. Francis/St. Lawrence river Tributaries Restoration program during the last five years.

The program encouraged farmers to make remedial measures that would reduce or eliminate the amount of farm waste run-off entering water courses.

Some of the tasks included fencing in cattle from creeks, increasing manure storage, planting trees, creating buffer zones between farm land and waterways, said program resource technician Gary Ruppert of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, which administered the program.

These measures reduced harmful chemicals such as nitrate, potassium and phosphate.

The program wound up protecting about 50 kilometres of stream banks and restricted 6,000 cattle from entering the water courses.

None of this would have been possible without the cooperation of the individual farm owner, he said.

"They had to do it voluntarily," Ruppert said, noting that funding from the Environment Great Lakes 2000 project of $500,000 was "matched or exceeded by landowners.

"The farmer was the second biggest contributor of money."

Close to half of the farmers attended the appreciation lunch held at the Alexandria Curling Club last month. Many of the faces belonged to Glengarrians.

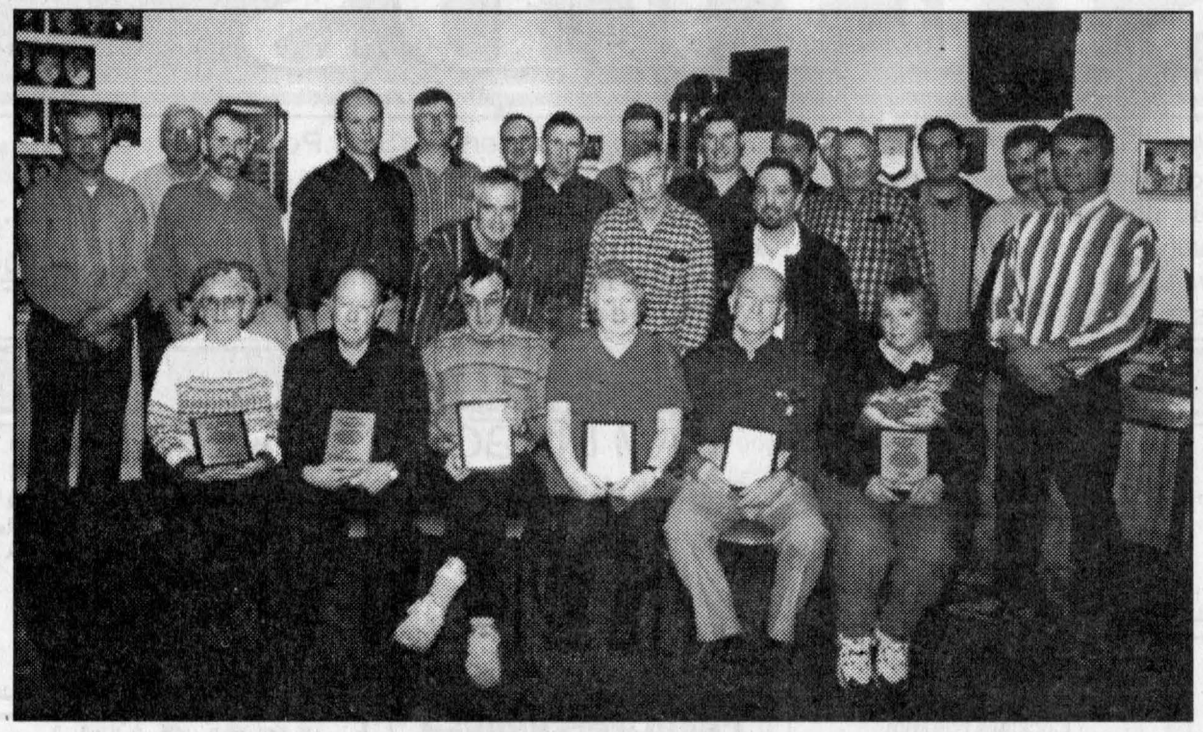
Since the program finished, water testing on tile drains to find out the results of the program have started.

He noted that levels are not exact because some of the chemicals are absorbed in the ground.

As the testing reveals more data, then the program results should be more revealing.

The RRCA isn't stopping there.

"We're going to be lobbying to get another five-year program," Ruppert said.



These were just some of the farmers and land owners who participated in the Lake St. Francis/St. Lawrence river Tributaries Restoration program. They received certificates of appreciation from the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.
Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Francophone farmers form national body

About 70 Francophone farmers from across Canada gathered at Alfred College on March 21 to discuss plans for a national network. They agreed on the establishment of a national network during their first national symposium at the Collège d'Alfred.

The participants agreed to set up a follow-up committee that would oversee the establishment of closer ties among Canada's Francophone farmers. A clear consensus called for the set-up of a permanent and continuous network to better communicate agricultural information in French.

The co-chairs of the symposium, executive director of L'Union des cultivateurs franco-ontariens Pierre Glaude and director Strategic Policies and Partnerships, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Lynn Bernard expressed a high degree of satisfaction with the symposium's success.

"We are proud that this symposium has permitted the establishment of a permanent partnership between Canada's Francophone agricultural community and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. This partnership will provide the necessary framework to support new projects of mutual interest," said Glaude.

"We are reaching one of our objectives, namely the creation of an ongoing consultation process with official languages minority groups."

North Calf Club begins today

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

It may look like winter, but there are still lots of spring clubs going on.

On Apr. 12, the North Calf Club will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. at David MacMillan's house, 21200 Lochiel Rd. Now is the time to join.

The South Dairy Club is also underway, as well as a Swine Club. Both of these clubs promise lots of fun and fellowship, so come and "Learn to do by Doing". For more information on these clubs, call Ron Parker, 347-3063.

Tole painting will begin on Apr. 10 at Margo's house from 7 to 9 p.m. This club will run for the next six consecutive weeks. There is a lot to learn about brushes, colours and strokes as well as a project or two to see your work.

There will be a craft fee for this club. For further information, call Margo 347-7298 or Hilary 525-0674.

Coming Activities

This is the last nag to get in your applications for some of the activities coming up outside the county.

You should have received a green and black "Opportunities of a Lifetime" booklet in the mail in January. This booklet contains details and requirements as well as the application form for all the events offered to 4-H members. May 1 is the deadline to apply for National Conference, Growmark Annual Meeting, Rural Urban Connections 2000, Amber Underwood Memorial News Report Competition, Harvest Trust Scholarship, and The Cooperators Scholarship Award. If you need more details of papers, call Margo, but do apply. Most of these will not accept a fax or e-mail document, so don't wait until the deadline!

Vet club report

Hi I am Nathan Lindeman with a report from the North Glengarry 4-H Veterinary Club.

The 4-H vet club met at our good leader Margo Patrick's house, on Mar. 27. She drove us to the Osborn's Dairy Barn to learn about artificial insemination (for short A.I.). After an entertaining hour, with our kind hosts, we again loaded up in Margo's van to head back and meet Mr. Van der Byl who also talked to us about A.I. After he was done answering questions, he handed us each some pamphlets on breeding.

On Apr. 3 Ingrid Hafke interested us in the estrus cycle in a female cow. That is the cycle a cow goes through each month. You would not believe all what could go wrong during pregnancy. This cycle is very close to what a human female goes through, although I know hormones are a touchy subject for most girls. It was very informative.

Our leader Margo Patrick made a little surprise wedding party with sandwiches, cake and balloons for our other leader, Ingrid. She will be soon acquiring a new name on Saturday. We all wish her and Thomas our best wishes. Congratulations! Because of an unfortunate thing called Honeymoon, we will not meet for the next two weeks. This will give us all time to work on our three sided projects and project books, which will be due Apr. 25. These projects will be displayed at the Maxville Fair, hope to see you there.

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Calves increased about 20 cents /lb over last week. Cows were steady. Stockers sold for strong pricesagain. With these big sales bring you stock in early. Now is the time to sell those lambs.Our sympathies go out to the Duval family.

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GIROUX/MORIN –Jean Normand and Jacqueline are happy to announce the birth of a girl their first child, Veronica Josée Giroux born Friday March 17, 2000 at Hotel Dieu Hospital weighing 6 lbs 14 1/2 ozs. 15-1n/c

BERNIQUEZ –Carl and Chantal are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Cassandra weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. on April 4, 2000, a little sister for Jessica and Samantha. Proud grandparents are Richard and Isabelle Berniquez of Quebec and Jack and Claire Gougeon of Greenfield, Ont. 15-1n/c

Card of Thanks

McRAE –The family of the late Callum McRae would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their thoughts of kindness with visits, flowers, cards, telephone calls, food and donations made in memory of Callum. Special thank you to Rev. Martin, Knox Ladies Aid and Hillcrest Funeral Homes.
– Marian and Family 15-1p

THANK you to my family and friends for their kindness during my illness.
– Isabell MacDonell 15-1c

McGILLIS, Gerald –I would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and visits while I was in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. Your many kindnesses were appreciated. 15-1p

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to everyone who helped at the Annual Blood Donor Clinic held on April 4 at the Glengarry Sports Palace, sponsored by Sam Sultan and the IDA Pharmacy. Volunteers: Subway, subs all day and evening; Canadian Tire, plates and glasses; Lalonde Pronto, juices; Robert Nixon, creamers; Rita Carriere, donation; B&B, coffee; Chevaliers de Colomb, cheese; Buck or Two, plates and sticks; Giant Tiger, soft drinks and cookies; Caisse Populaire, donation; Larocque Meats, donation; Royal Bank, donuts; Ouellet's Independent, sugar. Thanks also to the staff at Glengarry Sports Palace, Anita Depratto, Doreen Johnson, Carmen Gerard, Fleurette Major, Rachelle Diotte, Agathe Binette, Rita Bourbonnais and Rheal Diotte. Transportation provided by Marcel Bourbonnais. Thanks to all coordinators for your help at the Blood Donor Clinic.
– Marcel Bourbonnais 15-1c

In Memoriam

CAMPBELL, Alexander –In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather who died April 12, 1999.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed, and always dear.
– Phyllis, David, Jocelyn, Alissa, Harlan 15-1p

BISSONNETTE, Real –In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away April 12, 1999.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near
– Always remembered by wife, children and grandchildren. 15-1p

BENTON, Allan –In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away April 9, 1999.
A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps his memory ever dear
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
– Always remembered by Lynne, Margaret, Esther, and Violet.
We miss your laughter and your teasing,
We miss your nicknames and your talks.
We miss your late night visits,
We miss your footsteps on the walk.
We miss the car tours that we knew,
But most of all Uncle Allen, we miss you.
– Always in our hearts; Brody, Brett and Brennan 15-1p

BERGERON –In memory of our parents Ella, March 11, 1998 and Joseph, April 9, 1990.
Gone but not forgotten.
– The family 15-1p

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale, United "Church on the Hill", Kincardin East, Alexandria., Friday, Apr. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Apr. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Large stock collectables, household items, books, toys, baby items, shoes, etc. Basement sale room open Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Wednesday, May 3. 15-3c

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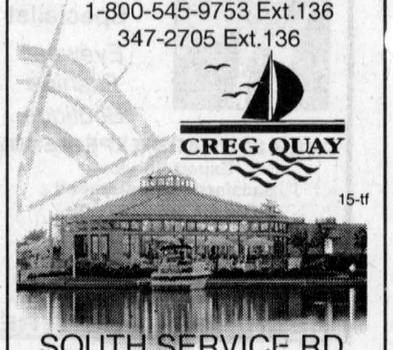

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2 BEDROOM upstairs $550 apt., 1 bedroom downstairs apt., $550. Both utilities included; 1 bedroom apt. upstairs $325 utilities optional. Tel. 525-1955. 12-tf

ALEXANDRIA 2 bedroom upstairs apt. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available immediately. Tel. 931-3189. 13-3p

MAXVILLE 2 and 1 bedroom, modern building, ground level, private fenced yard and garden. Special arrangements possible for senior citizens, $350 to $465 per month. Tel. 613-527-5223. 13-3p

APARTMENTS for rent - Glengarry - Alexandria, Main Street, upstairs, one bedroom apt. available immediately. Clean, bright and quiet. Washer dryer hook-up. Call 525-4098. 13-tfc

1 BEDROOM upstairs apt. available Apr. 1, washer/dryer hook-up, all utilities included, good parking, 15 Elgin Street, Alexandria, $430 monthly or $460 with stove/fridge. Tel. 525-3463. 13-3c

NORTH Lancaster, 1 bedroom apt., clean and comfortable for single person. No pets. $450 all inclusive. Tel. 347-1026. 13-2p

2-BEDROOM apartment, good central location, heat and electric included, $440 per month. Tel. 613-525-2844, ask for Hugh. 14-2p

2 BEDROOM upstairs apt. centrally located Alexandria 1st and last month rent with reference. $400 monthly plus utilities. Available June 1st. Tel. 347-3752. 14-2p

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ALEXANDRIA, small 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included. Available May 1 $400. Call 613-525-4992. 14-2p

ALEXANDRIA, Main St, upstairs, 3 bedroom apartment, utilities included. Available May 1, 2000. Call 613-525-4992. 14-2p

1 BEDROOM apt. in Alexandria 400 monthly utilities included no pets, available immediately.Tel. 525-1185. 15-2c

TWO bedroom upstairs, w/d hookup. Very clean. No pets. $485 utilities included. Available May 1. Also 1 bedroom apt., partially furnished, $400 utilities included. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1185. 15-1c

Apartments

2 BEDROOM apts. Belleview apts., security building. Call for appointment. Natalie or Danny Tel. 525-3757. 15-1p

1-2 BEDROOM apt., $350, and 1-3 bedroom apt., $450, available immediately on Marcoux Road, Alexandria. Tel. 525-3966. 15-4p

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2 BEDROOM apt., large kitchen, garage, plenty of storage, in Alexandria, $360 monthly plus utilities available May 1. Tel. 874-2555. 15-2p

NORTH Lancaster, neat 2 bedroom apt., $490 utilities included. Parking, shed, yard. Call Liette evenings, 347-2793 or office 525-2940.

LOW, affordable rental units, newly renovated. Contact J. P. Levert, Tel. 525-2338. 42-tf

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

COUNTRY estate century home refurbished. 3,500 sq. ft. plus, managed forest, trails, pond, river, 50 acres. Barn and chicken coop. $265,000. Tel. 613-527-1258. 10-8p

WANTED to purchase a farm with acreage or just acreage. Tel. 514-364-6866. 12-6p

ALEXANDRIA, 284 Main St. North, commercial property. Could easily be converted to convenience store. Make your offer. Vendor says must sell. Exit Premier Realty. Tel. 1-613-678-7224. 13-4p

HOBBY farm, ideal for horses or chickens, includes 3 bedroom bungalow, rented trailer, large barn. Priced to sell. Call Germaine Tessier representatives 937-0015, Violet Bergeron, real estate broker, 938-7934.

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Hostess: Diane Chrétien, sales rep.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THESE PRIME LOCATIONS!
LANCASTER
$43,000 - Cute, comfortable village home, 1 br, hardwood floors.
$69,900 - Victorian era home, some renovations, large lot
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$59,000 - 2 br bungalow, good condition, oil heat, large lot
$99,900 - Nice family home on double lot, 1 block from lake
$189,000 - Executive bungalow built 1994, R2000, mint condition
CREG QUAY
$39,500 - $58,000 - Only 8 lots left! Make your offer today!
Campeau 2000 model home now under construction.
WILLIAMSTOWN AREA
$18,000 - 7.7 acres of rolling land, treed area, creek.
$239,000 - Spacious executive home on 5 acres, inground pool
Call Andy or Jackie for information on the above properties

NOTE TO ALL MY CLIENTS AND CUSTOMERS: I am not yet back to work after my recent illness, but someone at our office in Lancaster, 347-2215, will be happy to help you. Amy Ward.

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HOBBY FARM - 99 acres. Traditional brick home with wrap-around verandah in private setting with mature trees, and apple orchard; detached, heated workshop/garage (32'x40'); barn with horse stalls; mixed bush, pasture, hay fields. Commute to Montreal. Call Mavis.

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COUNTRY BUNGALOW - $99,800, $119,900, $129,900.
CALL ME WITH YOUR WISH LIST - I'll go that extra mile to find you just the right home to suit your needs and budget!
VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE: 2-storey, 3 br home, large lot, lots of potential. Only **$65,000.**
GREEN VALLEY: 3+1 br home, forced air oil heating, inground pool, large lot, paved driveway. $89,900.
2-STOREY HOUSE with 3 br, 2-1/2 baths, large lot, patio. Asking **$64,900.**
BUILDING LOT, 8.8 acres. **$37,000.**
MOBILE HOME on 2.8 acres. Call Lusia.

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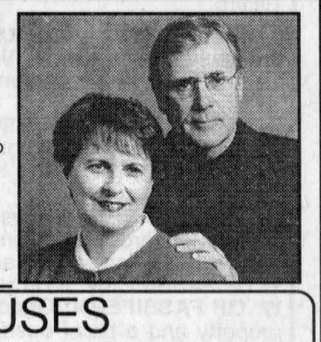
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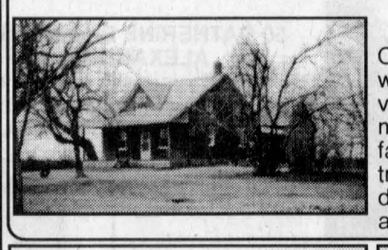
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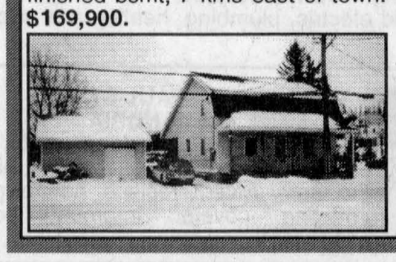
RARE FIND!
Old fashioned brick country home with privacy and unobstructed view. Updates incl. electricity, metal roof, furnace, main floor family room, att. shed, mature trees. Won't last long so don't delay, come and see for yourself and try your offer. **$89,900.**

IMMACULATE 4 br home on 17 acres, pond, pool, garage, oil heat, finished bsmt, 7 kms east of town. **$169,900.**

CHARMING 1½ storey home in centre of town. Original character, oil heat. Why rent? **$54,900.**

REFURBISHED LOG HOME: Garage, 24'x20'. Open fields at rear. Easy commute. **$68,900.**

For Sale/To Let

ALEXANDRIA 55 Centre St; large Victorian home with in-law apt., reduced to sell. Exit Premier Realty, Tel. 1-613-678-7224. 13-4p

TWO bedroom house for rent, one mile east of Brown House, utilities not included, big garage, available May 1. 525-2693 after 5 p.m. 14-2p

FOR RENT - renovated, 2 bedroom mobile home, North Lancaster, $550/mth electricity incl. Tel. 347-1752. 14-2p

WANTED: Young family looking to rent 3 bedroom house or apt. for end of May/June between Hawkesbury and Alexandria. Tel. 450-424-1651. 14-2p

HOUSE for sale, Alexandria town. Renovated interior, roof, windows, plumbing and electrical. 1 1/2 storey, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Tel. 525-4184. 14-4p

FOR rent, 2 bedroom bungalow, Glen Robertson, available May, $450 plus utilities. Tel. 525-2070 or evenings 525-0847. 14-2p

GOOD starter home for sale, 2 bedroom bungalow, new roof, Glen Robertson, asking $35,000 or best offer. Tel. 525-2070, evening 525-0847.

3 LOTS for sale 170'x300' corner, Hwy 43 and Lakeshore Avenue, $15,000 and up. Tel. 525-3969. 14-2p

LANCASTER: House for sale. $33,990. 2 bedroom bungalow (single house) 56'x125' approx. Tel. 347-3281. 15-tf

DUNVEGAN, 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, $700 + utilities. Available May 1. Tel. 613-527-3111. 15-2p

For Sale/To Let

FOR RENT
ALEXANDRIA
3-br bungalow, fenced-in yard, utilities included, adults preferred.
525-3419 7-tf

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Wanted

WANTED: Old glass telegraph telephone and power insulators, screw on and push on types. Also brass railway padlocks, GTR, etc. Tel. 613-823-3444. 14-2p

NON-FICTION hard cover books, in good condition. Old Authors Bookshop. Tel. 613-543-3337. 14-tf

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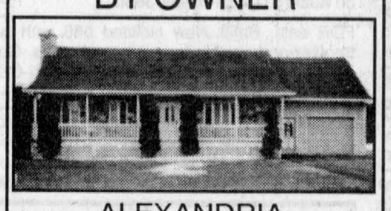
BY OWNER



ALEXANDRIA,
LOCHIEL ST. WEST
15 yr. old, 1,260 sf, 3-bedroom bungalow, finished basement, gas and wood heat, attached finished single garage, deck.
Asking price $122,900
Viewing by appointment only
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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 16
1 to 4 pm
4166 Hwy. 34,
Green Valley
3 bedrooms, detached garage, oak kitchen, floors, low utilities.
Asking $65,000
Tel. 613-525-5497 15-1p

Help Wanted

STUDENT required for yard work, casual labour, washing trucks, part time. Must have valid driver's license. Reply no later than Apr. 14 to Richard Sweeping, 3022 County Rd 34, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0. 13-3p

LE CENTER d'Emploi Agricole is looking for an experienced apple tree pruner for 500 apple trees immediately. Call Marie-Rose 613-524-5692. 15-1c

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Part-time, A.S.A.P.
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ask for André Seguin
Hwy. 34, Green Valley, Ont.
525-2190 10-tf

Work Wanted

WILL help put in spring crops. Stephane Elie. Tel. 347-3952. 15-2p

Personals

THANK you to Sacred Heart of Jesus for favour received. MM. 15-1p

SAY 9 Hail Marys for 9 days. Make three wishes: one for financial matters and the other two for the impossible. Publish this message on the ninth day and you wishes will come true, even you don't believe. It's incredible! DPL. 15-1p

Help Wanted

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Apply at
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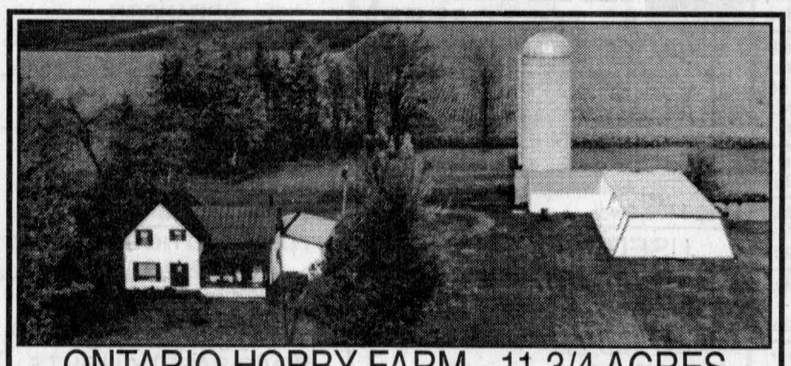

ONTARIO HOBBY FARM - 11 3/4 ACRES
4-bdrm home, 2 bathrooms, interior completely renovated, 3-car garage plus workshop attached to house. One 40'x100' large insulated bldg; one 40'x70' steel bldg; one 2-car garage, all concrete floors. Close to Quebec border (5 minutes). Private Sale. $229,000 negotiable. Bainsville.
Mario, 613-347-7688 or 514-453-0215 15-1p

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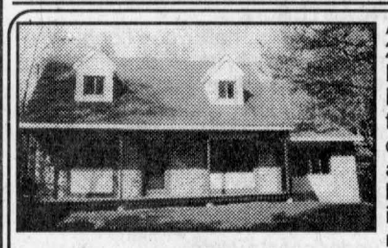

ALEXANDRIA area, executive 2000 sf 3-br 1½ storey Canadiana home, 2 baths (whirlpool), ceramic-hardwood and new carpeting, main floor family room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, dining area, extra spacious master bedroom, all new efficient oil heat, insulated and framed basement ready for your finishing. Ideally located close to Alexandria on over 2.3 very private treed acres. MLS. OWNER HAS RELOCATED. ONLY $7,000 DOWNPAYMENT MAKES YOU THE PROUD OWNER OF THIS HOME. CALL TODAY.

ALEXANDRIA area, executive 1½ storey, 3 br home on over 10 rolling acres. MLS SOLD
ALEXANDRIA area, country 3 br brick home, double ca[illegible] and more SOLD
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ALEXANDRIA town - TO SETTLE ESTATE [illegible] storey, 3 br home. CALL TODAY.

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WANTED ALEXANDRIA town - 2, 3, 4-br homes, bungalows, or 1½ storey WANTED
WANTED COUNTRY HOMES - 2, 3, 4-br home, bungalows or 1½ storey WANTED
WANTED HOBBY FARMS - LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE WANTED
WANTED IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING - GIVE US A CALL TODAY - WANTED
WANTED WE MAY HAVE THE RIGHT BUYER FOR YOUR PROPERTY. WANTED
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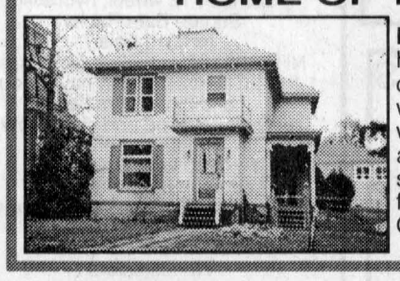
— HOME OF THE WEEK —



PRICE REDUCED: Looking for a home with character, you must check this one, hardwood floors, wide mouldings, stain glass windows, wrap around verandah are only a few of the many specialties of this home, call today for further details, priced to sell. Owner transferred.

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-numéro d'offre d'emploi: **00-76-E**

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Monsieur Richard Théorêt, directeur
École secondaire Embrun
1276, rue Saint-Jacques, Embrun (Ontario) K0A 1W0
Téléphone: (613) 443-2186 / Télécopieur: (613) 443-9043

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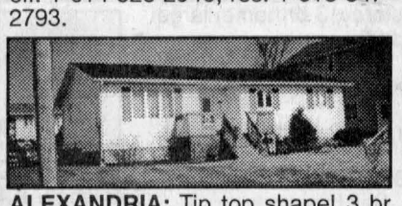
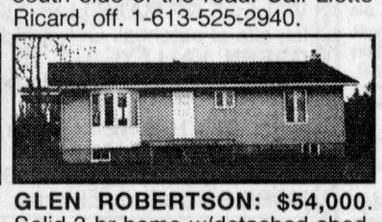
GREEN VALLEY: $219,000. Executive contemporary brick 3-br home w/attached garage, and finished basement, could be used for in-law suite. Detached garage and much, much more. Call Liette Ricard, off. 1-614-525-2940, res. 1-613-347-2793.



MONKLAND AREA: New on the market! **$179,000.** 182 acres more or less, century log home, 2 br, porch, detached garage, plantation and some mixed bush, app. 70 acres tillable, land on north and south side of the road. Call Liette Ricard, off. 1-613-525-2940.



ALEXANDRIA: Tip top shape! 3 br bungalow w/semi finished basement. For ad info and showing call Liette Ricard.

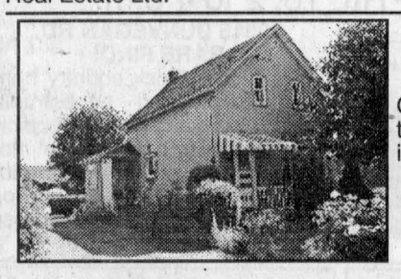


GLEN ROBERTSON: $54,000. Solid 3 br home w/detached shed. Immediate occupancy. Call Liette Ricard.



LIETTE RICARD
347-2793

5 MINS. NORTH OF ALEXAN-DRIA: $56,900. Cosy 1 br home w/detached garage on a 194'x98' lot. For info and showing call Liette Ricard, sales person, off. 613-525-2940, res. 613-347-2793.
GREEN VALLEY: $69,900. Well-maintained 3-br home w/detached garage, FA gas heating, above ground pool. This house is very inexpensive to heat! Perfect starter or retirement home!
MAXVILLE AREA: Shows very well! 4-br home, large country kitchen w/oak cupboards, oak floors, finished basement, FA oil heating. Detached double garage all on 1.84 acres. MUST BE SEEN!
W OF FASSIFERN: 95 acres, hobby farm, **$92,000.**
W. OF FASSIFERN: Good high building lot. 4.05 acres, creek crosses property and a bit of bush. Call Liette Ricard, Salesperson, rep Sauve Real Estate Ltd.



50 CATHERINE FRASER ST. ALEXANDRIA
Good 3-br home with garage, close to centre of town, available immediately. **NEW PRICE $59,900.**



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Cell 360-0948

MAXVILLE: 2-br starter home with attached garage, well, municipal sewers. Available immediately. Why pay rent? **$49,900.**
MAXVILLE, 2-br, 2-storey brick home, attached shed, large lot. **ASKING $69,900.**
MAXVILLE: Well maintained 3 br village home, large lot, fireplace, hardwood floors, oil heat, walk-up attic. **$79,000.**
JUST LISTED: Good 3 br brick bungalow, open concept, partially finished basement, country setting. **ASKING $97,000.**
GOOD 4-BR. HOME, upgraded electric, plumbing, heating and septic system. **Asking $58,000.**



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

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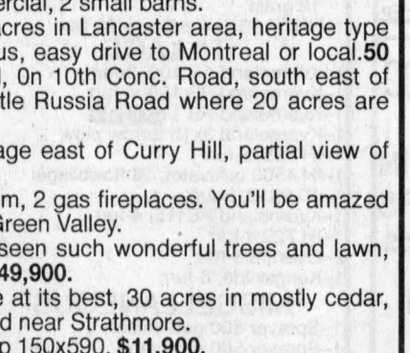
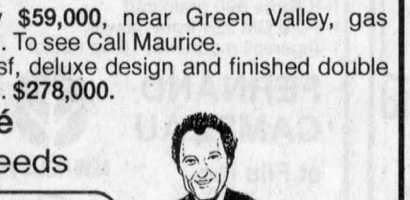
STORE and WAREHOUSE and storage, 5,400 sf in all, heated workshop 50x50, 14-ft. door, loading dock, store part, at 31 Linsley St. E. in Alexandria. Low, low price of **$78,000.**



ST. BERNARDIN: $56,500. Neat, bright and all renovated, new tin roof, natural wood floors, rustic style, heated shop, nicely landscaped.



ST. EUGENE: Spectacular 1994 home, 2 fireplaces, totally finished basement, oil heat, one acre.



SPACIOUS and WELL FINISHED, only $65,000 gets you a fine bright home with many updates, move-in condition, shop, gazebo, much garden space.

LANCASTER - 3 stores and an apartment, on main street, active customer trade.
ALEXANDRIA LAKEFRONT: 2 very attractive homes available, enjoy our lake year-round. Call Maurice.
McLAUGHLIN'S POINT: Access to St. Lawrence River, spacious deluxe home, fireplace, huge master bedroom, **$89,900.**
WATERFRONT HOME, $67,700. On Wood's Creek, 105'x270' depth, one car garage, new oil furnace, approved septic, near Curry Hill.
MOOSE CREEK - ONLY $49,800, great starter home in good condition, insulated shop 27x30, zoned semi-commercial.
SPACIOUS AND RENOVATED: Many changes made, new kitchen, new windows, fireplace insert, also forced air oil heating, 200 amp breaker, 1.5 acres, on Hwy. 34, could have commercial, 2 small barns.
TWO BIG HOMES: Huge barn, 20 acres in Lancaster area, heritage type century home, second home spacious, easy drive to Montreal or local.**50 ACRES SCENIC:** Over half wooded, 0n 10th Conc. Road, south east of Alexandria, also has frontage on Little Russia Road where 20 acres are tillable, **$49,900.**
ACCESS TO LAKE: Get-away cottage east of Curry Hill, partial view of lake, **$52,000.**
INGROUND POOL: Fantastic solarium, 2 gas fireplaces. You'll be amazed by this home. Large insulated shop, Green Valley.
LANDSCAPE GALORE: I've never seen such wonderful trees and lawn, nice small home, in Glen Sandfield. **$49,900.**
50 ACRES LAND: Hobby and nature at its best, 30 acres in mostly cedar, 20 acres workable, on Chapel Hill road near Strathmore.
LARGE LOT: Northfield Station, hilltop 150x590, **$11,900.**
WATERFRONT ENJOYMENT: Fantastic view over Lake St. Francis, year-round small home, **$88,000.**
NEAT, BRIGHT, RURAL and only **$59,000,** near Green Valley, gas fireplace, new windows, garage, shed. To see Call Maurice.
EXECUTIVE RURAL HOME: 3,000 sf, deluxe design and finished double garage, large shop, dog run, 20 acres. **$278,000.**

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 11 a.m.

11 AM - MACHINERY SELLS:
FROM TOM BECK FARM: IH 434 diesel tractor and loader, excellent condition; 6-ft auger snowblower; MH side rake; NH 327 manure spreader, new floor and chain; flat hay wagon; utility trailer; drag disc; big bale fork; MF 3-pt hitch 7-ft. mower.
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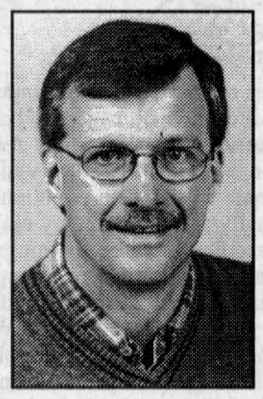

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MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT: Ford 5600, cab and loader, very clean; snowblower Normand, 7', 3-way chute; 3-furrow hyd. plow; hyd. disc; MF corn planter; Int grain drill; Hesston 10-pt haybine; MF 124 baler; MF wheel rake; 4 wagons with racks; feeder wagon like new; MF manure spreader 60 bu.; heavy duty tandem trailer; round bale spear; hyd. wood splitter; pipeline; sinks; water softener; water bowls; stanchions; breeding wheel; fence gates; galvanized tin; 2 fuel tanks; shovels; forks.

TOOLS - EQUIPMENT: Electric welder; set of bolts; 3/4" drive socket set; chain saw; chains; Roper lawn tractor 16 h.p with pull-type tiller 36"; Ford tiller 5 h.p.; weed trimmer; lawnmower; Dodge van; 76 Monte Carlo, Vauxhall car; quantity of iron, bicycles.

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CATERING EQUIPMENT: Walk-in fridge 8x10'; walk-in freezer 6x8, movable sections; large stainless microwave.

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REASON FOR AUCTION: FARM SOLD

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AUCTIONEER: MURRAY BLAIR

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW PROGRAM

INFORMATION MEETINGS

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry will hold public information meetings on:

Tuesday, April 25, 2000 at 8 pm at the Laggan Public School, corner of Cty. Rd. #34 and Glenelg Rd.

Thursday, April 27, 2000 at 8 pm at the Township of North Glengarry Municipal Office, 90 Main Street South, Alexandria.

The purpose of these meetings is to present the preliminary findings related to Existing Land Uses and future planning policies in North Glengarry and to receive comments and ideas regarding the proposed new Official Plan and Zoning By-law.

Members of the Planning Advisory Committee of Council and the Consultants will be available to respond to any questions and to receive residents' concerns and recommendations for the formulation of the Draft documents.

For additional information regarding these meetings, you may contact the Municipal Offices at:

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Secret codes
HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

It is always difficult to understand the attitudes of people who lived centuries ago unless they recorded their innermost feelings, and even if some thoughts and opinions were actually transcribed, they may have been coloured by many things - personal bias, misunderstanding, lack of knowledge or simply by deliberate attempts to mislead. We are sometimes inclined to take old records as totally accurate but they may be misleading. That there are no written records about codes here in early Glengarry is perfectly logical - they were supposed to be secret.

When people are living in dangerous times, secret codes and symbols and what might be termed "underground language" may hold the keys to what they really thought. In an illegal movement, a harmless-sounding sentence might conceal a meaning far from innocent, which could only be understood by someone knowing the real meaning of the words.

How would you behave if you were a member of a secret organization dedicated to the overthrow of what you considered the illicit government of your country, knowing that if your true feelings were revealed you might be imprisoned or even executed in a most horrible way? The Jacobites of Great Britain (named for —*Jacobus*, the Latin for James) were dedicated to the British monarch James Stuart, who was deposed in 1688, and to the return of the Stuart (or Stewart) dynasty to the throne. The Jacobites of Scotland, when they were not actually at war with the established government, kept their mouths shut when in the company of strangers and communicated with their friends in secret code.

The code did not have to be very complicated, just fuzzy enough so that the words could not be used to prove treason in a court of law. For instance, before and after the arrival in Scotland of the man "born to be king," Prince Charles Edward Stuart (Bonnie Prince Charlie, the grandson of the exiled James), his supporters referred to him by many names other than his own, among them "The Bonnie Moor-hen" and "The Young Chevalier."

When obliged to toast the British monarch at formal banquets, many Jacobites passed their wine goblets over their water-glasses to silently signify that they were actually toasting the Stuart monarch in exile, "the king over the water."

In the West Highland Folk Museum in Fort William in Scotland there is a footed goblet on display which is decorated with seemingly random colours, but when placed on a mirror, reflects an image of Bonnie Prince Charlie. To the outsider, it is just a colourful drinking mug; when properly displayed, however, it becomes a Jacobite symbol to which toasts were raised.

We know that many of the Highland people who came to Canada in the latter part of the 18th century had Jacobite sympathies. Some had fought at Culloden in 1746. There must have been times when too much open talk about anti-government feelings would not have been wise. After all, Canada was under British rule and although the Jacobite threat had largely disappeared, the American Revolution and the War of 1812 posed serious concerns about loyalties.

We may have no documented proof that code-words were in use among the early settlers here in Glengarry, but common sense and a knowledge of the times suggest that many engrained patterns of behaviour would have survived here, at least for the first generation or so. Old loyalties do not change overnight.

Alexander Macdonell, the Big Bishop of St Raphael's, was a super-patriotic British subject who had been born and brought up in the strongly Jacobite Western Highlands. Although overt Jacobite activities ended with the defeat of Culloden in 1746 and Alexander Macdonell was not born until 1762, he must have known many ardent Jacobites. Did he respect certain secret signs or was he simply so secure in his belief in the British system that he simply ignored any evidence of anti-government feeling? We may never know for sure.

One of the strangest examples of divided loyalties involves the Glengarry chief who may have been a British spy after Culloden. I'll tell that story in another column.

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(Under the auspices of the Highland Society, Sine McKenna will be holding a Celtic Heritage Workshop - Gaelic Songs, Stories, Dances and Drama for children 8 to 10 years old, on Sat. May 6, May 20 and May 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. They will take place in the Upper Room of St Raphael's Church. The cost is $7.00. Sine will be holding a Scottish Gaelic Song Workshop for adults on Sun. Apr. 16 at her home in St. Raphael's, just west of the church, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The cost is $12. For more information, call her at (613) 347-7318).

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Train collision the worst part of storm of the year

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For those who are living away, we are just shovelling out on Monday after the worst storm of the year. It started to rain Friday night and by Saturday afternoon, 5 cm had fallen. The rain turned to snow and for 24 hours it snowed, snowed and blew. At least 30 cm piled up with some drifts much higher.

Church attendance was very minimal and the school buses were not running on Monday. The worst thing that happened during the storm was the demolition of a car when it was struck by a train. Gerry Leduc was at the west crossing and became stuck. He walked for help and before anything could be done, the train came and Mr. Leduc's car is a write-off.

Callers are wondering about the birds. I had put away all my feeders but have some out again. On Sunday, it was impossible to keep the seeds available with the snow piling up but on Monday it was better and easier to have the sunflower seeds in easy reach. Robins do not eat seeds and the best way to attempt to keep them from starving is to put out raisins, hamburg, dog or cat food or some kinds of other berries out on a bare patch of ground if it can be found.

We have had a very congenial mix of spring and winter birds. There are many more juncos and American tree sparrows than we had all winter and all the "black" spring birds that have been back for considerable time.

I have been amused to hear on the radio that we were advised to watch for any baby birds that had fallen out of their nests and to be sure to put them back in. First of all, I doubt if there are any baby birds yet and, secondly, how long would a baby bird last in the snow?

Besners visit Arizona

Ron Besner and his older son Mitchell had a great week recently when they flew to Arizona to visit Ron's sister, Elaine and her family.

Another of the apartments in Glen Garden Village is now occupied. We welcome to our community, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson from Montreal, They are not complete strangers as they have a son living here.

We offer condolences to George and Ann Crites, Mcdonald's Grove and to all family members in the death of his brother, Clifford.

And Nicole Dewar just recently had her mother, Irene Tremblay, settled at the Manor, when she died suddenly on Saturday. A memorial service for Mrs. Tremblay will be held at a later date in Ottawa. Our sympathy goes to Nicole, Russell and Dominique and other relatives.

Baxters celebrate 66 years

On Mar. 31, a well known couple from the 5th Conc. Roxborough celebrated a 66th wedding anniversary. Ellen and George Baxter are now residents of Chateau Gardens in Lancaster and it was there that the party was held. Daughter Jean Reyolds and her daughter Sandra Crawford came from Verona, son John, his wife Suzanne, their daughter Janet and her friend Tim Baigent were all there along with some neighbours. The senior Baxters are 90 and 93 years old and are pretty well.

John related to me that on the wedding day, the roads were not open for cars and that his uncle, Eddie Willard, drove the couple to the church with horses and sleigh.

We offer our congratulations and very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Baxter.

Correction

I made a mistake in the date for the annual meeting of the Glengarry Curling Club and there was no way I could get around it. Herb Holmes written announcement said the 15th but my copy to the Glengarry News said the 25th. I am sorry about this and I hope it does not spoil attendance.

Ancestoral info sought

I had a phone call last week from Dick Munro down in Indiana. He has plans to attend the Highland Games this year and is very interested in searching out information on his ancestors. The first one, Charles Wesley, arrived around 1810 and his son was William Thomas. If there is any one that has information on this branch of the Munros, I will be pleased to contact Dick.

Dingwall turning 100

I had a letter from Margaret Goodman, daughter of the late Finlay Dingwall, and in it she asked me to include the following invitation in this column: "The Dingwall family asks old friends and neighbours of Margaret Dingwall to join her on Saturday, Apr. 22 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Maxville Manor to celebrate her one hundredth birthday. A tea will be held there in her honour."

Curl for cancer

As she has been doing for several years, Donnie Vallance organized the annual Curl for Cancer day here on Mar. 31 as the kick-off for the campaign for cancer during the month of Apr. Eighteen rinks from Alexandria, Maxville and the area enjoyed a full day of curling and in so doing were responsible for raising the sum of $1,670.

The North Glengarry Cancer Society appreciates this support of all those who participated in this fund raising event.

Book your tables now

The Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce will be holding sidewalk/yard sale in the village on May 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Maxville retailers will be participating and residents are being urged to plan on renting space to sell items that they would be offering for sale at a yard sale. It will be held on Main St. and the contact persons are Carma Williams (527-1438) and Audrey Evans-DeNobriga (527-3386). It will be appreciated when you book your tables and space early.

The 'whey' it used to be

I remembered back to the old days when I was told that whey concentrate is in great demand now. This is a viscous liquid which has most of its water evaporated out. It is used in the powder form in various prepared food.

I remember when it was considered a waste product was drained out into swamps, if possible, and was frowned upon. Also, all those farmers who kept pigs, hauled it home for the pigs. Maybe some "provender" would be added to it but the whey contributed almost nothing except some lactose sugar and very, very small amounts of fat (that was in the days before the fat was separated from the whey) and protein.

It was no wonder the pigs squealed so much!

Euchre winners

A community euchre is held at the Manor on the last Wednesday of each month under the S.O.S. program. Last month there were 23 players. Elizabeth Briere, Florence Harkin and Cecile Currier were the lady prize winners for their high scores while their counterparts were John MacMaster, Norman MacLeod and Jack McDonnell.

The 50/50 draw prizes were received by Jessie Renwick, Hormidas St. John, Violet McDiarmid, who also won the door prize, Arlene Munro and Helen Jackson.

Card party results

Now we have the results of the 500 card party with many of the same names. The high scoring ladies were Claire Van Putten, Mrs. Currier, with Mrs. Briere and Gladys Barton tied for third prize. Mr. MacMaster, Mr. St. John and Mr. McDonnell were the male representatives who earned prize money. The draw winners were Mr. McDonnell, Vina Brown, twice, Isabel MacLennan, Mrs. Barton, Gerald MacGillis and Norbert Ryan. Mrs. Renwick had her ticket drawn for the door prize.

The next party will be on Apr. 17.

And now for the news that some have been expecting. The first euchre of the season, sponsored by the Young-at-Heart Seniors Club will be on Monday, Apr. 24 at 8 p.m. You will be welcomed as a new player if you get curious and attend this party and find out why so many enjoy them.

Lions Club draw winners

In the Lions Club calendar draw last week, the winners were Carol and Willie McDonald, St. Andrews West, Bob Villeneuve, Carol Wensink, Maple Creek, Sask., Margaret and Heinz Dietel, Greenfield and Ron McCrory.

Story with local ties

The last Newsletter of the Retired Teachers of Ontario held an interesting item that contained some local history. Goldie MacDonell and a friend have been responsible for developing Westfield Heritage Village near Rockton.

Goldie's father was Angus D. who was born on the farm where the Siwiks now live and his wife was Helena Fraser, a descendant of Simon Fraser, the explorer. She had been a teacher in Greenfield. Angus D.'s sister was Sarah, mother of Angus Joseph MacDonell (he always said that it was proper to spell the name with a small "d") his brothers Cyril, Charlie and Vincent and sister Mae Campbell. Goldies siblings were given interesting names - Fairbanks, Fraser, Stewart, Clover and Idena Bartels who lives in Kitchener. The Newsletter indicated that Goldie's father and uncle were Douglas Island miners who went to the Klondike before the Gold Rush. His great-grandfather MacDonell, while on Ulysses Grant's staff, had his horse shot out from under him at Gettysburg. Goldie, who I knew at the Ontario Agricultural College, has almost finished his family history book. He should find lots of customers for the book around here.

How to win at the flower show

The April meeting of the Horticultural Society will be next Wednesday, Apr. 19, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall with a pot luck supper. Ann Voite from Cornwall will be the guest speaker and her topic will be "Helpful hints on how to win at the flower show." There may be exhibitors who plan to show at our spring fair and they will be most welcome to attend this meeting.

Bridge winners

High scores were held at last Saturday's bridge party at the Manor by Larry and Perry Downs and Andre Bergevin.

Thank you brave breakfasters

The Lions Club members wish to thank all those who braved the bad weather on Sunday and attended their April breakfast. The one on May 14 will be a special one because it will be Mothers' Day and all mothers will be recognized with flowers. Keep this date open.

Women's Institute meeting

The Mar. 28 meeting of the Maxville Rainbow Women's Institute was held at the Georgian House in Alexandria. Heinz Kaswurm showed us how to make garnishes from fresh vegetables including turning a humble onion into a beautiful flower. He demonstrated smoked salmon and cream cheese mousse and fennel salad which were part of a delicious five-course meal we enjoyed immensely.

Special guests included Ursula Gut, Lorna Winter and Claire Besner.

The pot luck dinner and annual meeting will be held on Apr. 17 at the home of Doreen Crites. Please call Doreen at 527-5685 for more information.

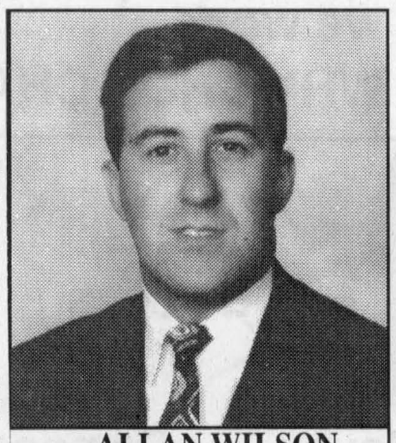
Youth UNLTD

Youth UNLTD (Maxville and Area) would like to thank all of the students and adults who participated in our 30-Hour Famine for World Vision on Apr. 7-8. They went without solid food for 30 hours to raise funds and awareness about the plight and famine victims around the world. This was our first year doing the fundraiser and it was a great success. Fifty students from Glengarry District High School and Tagwi Secondary School took part in the 30-Hour Famine as well as a few adults in the community.

Together we raised over $1,700 for World Vision. This money has been slated for disaster relief in Mozambique where approximately one million people are homeless due to terrible flooding. Special thanks go to our student organizers, Teressa Patterson and Sarah Deneault at GDHS and Kris Jackson at Tagwi for all their terrific work to make this project a success.

Many thanks to our community sponsors: Alexandria Dairy Queen, Alexandria Tim Hortons, Ouellet Independent Grover and Maxville Food Mart for all their support.

Finally, on behalf of World Vision, we thank all of those who made donations. Your help is making a difference around the world.



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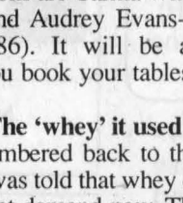


PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

Vankleek Hill Nature Society welcomes everyone out to its meeting, this Monday, 8 p.m., at Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute.

The speaker will be Kathy Nihei of the Wild Bird Care Centre in Ottawa who will describe the work of the centre. Kathy is the one that finally captured Elisha, the errant flamingo, a couple of years ago.

Sandhill crane spotted

Bob Graham reported a Sandhill Crane flying east over his place on the 8th Concession on April 3.

417 purchase anniversary

Happy first anniversary to Barb Ranger. It was a year ago yesterday that she took over the Highland MacEwen station at the 417, and she's made quite a go of it!

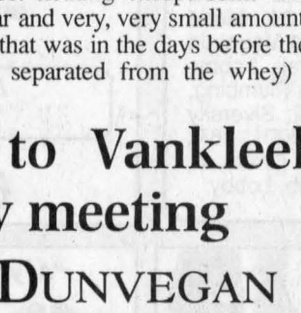
Birds attracted to feeders

The storm on Sunday brought dozens of birds to our little feeders. I felt badly because they were standing on top of each other to get at the seeds.

It seemed that, as soon as you put out feed, it was covered by the snow.

Apparently some early bluebirds are feeding on the left-over berries of a type of Virginia Creeper. And a sad robin surveying a feeder from afar was treated to his own dish of cut fruit and raisins.

Keep your funny-bone in shape!



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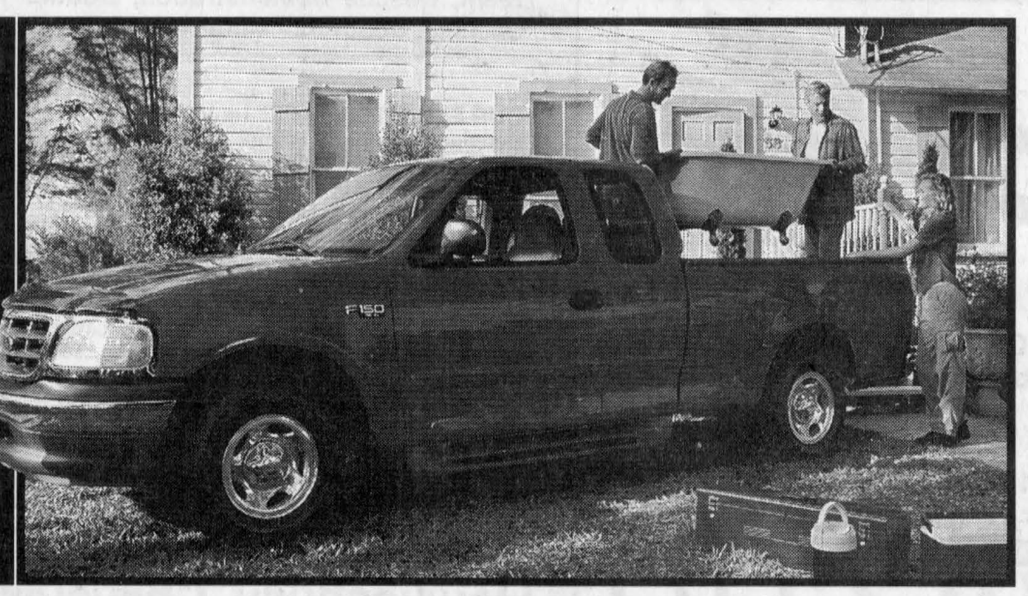

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Reporting the weather from the Dominican

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Linda and Jennifer MacNaughton, Sandra Nixon, Brian Nixon, Betty Nixon and Daniel Berry enjoyed a week's holiday in the Dominican Republic.

They report nice sunny weather and a wonderful holiday.

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Ryan Calvank, Coalhurst, Alberta, was visiting with Alese and Glen Calvank over the week-end.

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Lise Berry, Mariette Dewar, Odette Denison, Kingston, and André Lanthier were off to the Dominican Republic and returned to the snow on Saturday evening. I guess by Sunday they wished they had stayed in the south.

But they do report that they had a nice holiday and learned a lot about the Dominican Republic.

Nursery Rhyme time

Apr. 12 at 7 p.m. the children's programme at the Dalkeith library is "Bedtime Nursery Rhymes" and you are to wear your pyjamas.

Then next week, Apr. 19, the puppet show is back again by public demand!

The Three Littlê Pigs and Little Red Riding Hood are the featured puppet stories.

All children are welcome to attend.

Euchre results

Euchre at Laggan on Apr. 6 had the following winners:

Ladies, first - Chris DeRepentigny, second - Beatrice Fontaine; men's, first - Leonide Rozon, second - Alex Tittley.

The door prize was given to Bert Martin.

The 50/50 Isabel MacPherson, Edward Ukrainetz, Gerald McGillis, Marion MacGillivray, Pauline Ryan, Aline Charlebois.

Convenors were Rhonda MacGillivray, Lynn Macnab, Nancy MacLeod, Norman MacCrimmon, Bob Chadsey, Ian MacLeod, Lyle Howes, Mary Ellen Courtright and Catherine Fraser.

Sandbag winners

Sandbag results from Mar. 31 are:

highest square - men, Rheal Cyr - 1,470, Alain Piché - 1,450, ladies, Anita St. Louis - 1,140 and Ghislaine Menard - 1,090.

Highest single - men, Alain Piché - 5,160, Rheal Cyr - 5,060, ladies, Majella Paquette - 4,210, Anita St. Luis - 4,180

Highest double - men, Alain Piché - 10,110, Rheal Cyr - 9,840, ladies, Anita St. Louis - 7,640 a[illegible] Lina Arcand - 7,540.

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