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The Glengarry Highland Games are ready to roll

It's the last week of July and the corn is in tassel, swimming spots are the places to be and the dog days of summer are upon us. The fast pace of the rest of the year has slowed to the tempo of family trips and backyard barbecues. Everywhere except Maxville where the fairgrounds resound to the noises of last minute preparations for the Millennium Glengarry Highland Games that take place this Friday and Saturday.

All winter and spring, a few score of volunteers plan, revise and toil to present the finest Games ever. Now the few have swelled to hundreds, as teams for each section of the Games check and recheck to make sure that everything is ready.

Once the Games start with the Tartan Ball this Thursday night, the quiet summer pace turns to a rollicking, energetic excitement as thousands of enthusiasts arrive to celebrate this rite of summer, the Glengarry Highland Games.

More highlights for the Games

The Honourable John Matheson, who chaired the committee that created our distinctive Canadian flag, will open this year's Games at 12:45 pm on Saturday. Matheson's family came from Glengarry county and he is proud of that heritage. Matheson is also a recipient of the Order of Canada, a renowned judge and a decorated war veteran. The Millennium Games welcomes this distinguished Canadian.

An interesting note about the MacCulloch Dancers show at Friday night's concert is that they will be performing the same show that thrilled audiences at Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida. Also, as part of the Tattoo closing ceremonies, a tribute will be made to the Queen Mother, who will be celebrating her 100th birthday that day.

Fifty-four pipe bands are ready to compete for the North American Championship and more than seven hundred pipers are registered for individual competitions. What an experience it is when they all combine into over sixty pipe bands and take to the field for the massed bands at the close of Saturday's events.

Last year's changes to the camping area were very successful. The "no-alcohol" rule enforced by the Ontario Provincial Police ensured that campers could enjoy the Games in safety. Remember if you plan on tenting at the Games that cars will be checked as they enter the camping area.

Grandstand seats for Saturday have long been sold out, however, a few still remain for Friday night or did at this writing. If you want to view the Friday night concert in a reserved and sheltered seat, contact Herb Holmes at 527-2216.

Contributions Help Renovate Grandstand

Whether you are sitting in the Grandstands or looking at them from across the mounds, take time to notice the 38 white pillars across the front that support the roof. As part of a long-term building plan, the old wooden columns have been replaced with steel beams. So similar is the renovation to the style of the original design, that you will have to look closely to notice the changes. Along with the improvements to the exterior of the grandstand, is the important reinforcement and upgrading that has been done under and inside the structure. The contractor, Louis Bray Construction, and the Games building committee have worked hard to get the job done for the Games and provide us with a safe building that will serve the community and the Games for years to come.

The Fundraising drive sponsored by the Maxville Bank of Nova Scotia has quickly met its target. The Bank matched dollar for dollar contributions made at the bank to the Patron's program. The target of $5,000 was reached last week. That translates to $10,000 for the Games building project. Congratulations to bank manager, Deborah Carroll, for coming up with the concept and organizing this initiative.

Remember all those who renew or join the Patron's Program for 2001 before 5 p.m. on Aug. 5, will be part of a draw at the closing ceremonies for an all-expenses trip to Great Britain. Those who have become patrons of the 2000 Games should have received their member's package by mail and can enjoy the benefits that the Program gives at this year's Games. See the Patron's booths at the Games to join the growing numbers of supporters.

We're on the air

When you are coming to the Games and are one or two miles away, you can tune into 88.1 FM on your radio and receive broadcasts direct from the Games. Listen in for traffic directions, event changes, live coverage of the Official Opening and other information. Cars travelling to the Games can pick up the broadcast soon after they turn off of Highway 417 from the north, on the Dyer Road from the west and on the Highland Road to the south. Tune in and be part of Games before you get to the site.

Again this year, Cornwall radio stations, CFLG 104.5 FM and the Blaze 101.9 FM will be broadcasting live from the Games on Friday from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.. Even if you cannot attend the Games, listen to Tracy Trottier as she brings the sounds and the voices of the Games to your home.

The Clans are coming

Close to 30 clans have already registered for space at this year's Games. This year the Clan parade will be held in conjunction with the official opening of the Games at 12:45 pm. The Glengarry Pipe Band will lead six members from each clan dressed in their tartan, What a colourful sight and what a wonderful reminder of our Scottish heritage. Join the clans in the Clan Barns after the Opening for an afternoon of traditional Scottish entertainment.

Rain or shine, the Games are on

Whether it's your first Games, or you're a 40-year veteran, this year's Games will provide sounds and sights that will create lasting memories. It's an event that has to be experienced to be explained. Whether it's the sight of a young dancer succeeding at her first event, an exuberant group dancing to a Celtic band in the tents, or the pounding in your chest as the massed bands do the countermarch to the east mound, these are pictures of the Games that will stay with you long after Maxville and area returns to a quiet rural summer. See you at the Games.

For detailed coverage of the Games, see related story page 3 – An event brimming with talent, singularity.

A special pull-out edition is included in this week's edition of *The Glengarry News*.

GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Office closed this Monday

Due to the Civic Holiday, *The Glengarry News* office will be closed this Monday.

As such, the advertising deadline has been pushed back to this Friday at 1 p.m. for classifieds. Display is 3 p.m. Correspondent's copy deadline is now noon Friday.

Gates donates computers

The Alexandria Library has received a $15,000 grant from Microsoft chairman Bill Gates for the purchase of two new computers, one English and one French, along with supporting software.

Microsoft chairman Gates is providing funding to libraries all across Canada as part of a plan to divest himself of part of his vast personal wealth through philanthropic work around the world.

Leanne Clendening, the head librarian of the SDG library system, said users should not expect to see the computers at the Alexandria Library any time soon, explaining there is a considerable amount of administrative work to be done before delivery of the new computers can be expected.

Stork Market Report

***June 20 - to Vic Jr. and Jen DeNobriga (nee Phair), a girl, Alyssa May**

***July 4 - to Mark and Jackie Gareau (nee Huot), a girl, Andrea Catherine**

***July 20 - to Normand and Dominique (nee Roy), a boy, Jules**

***July 20 - to Russell and Carolyn (nee Cameron), a girl, Emma Rose**

***July 23 - to Wayne and Carole Berry (nee Doré), a girl, Chanelle**

Glengarry babies in 2000:

Boys: 32 Girls: 36

Games gets $271,000 windfall

KAS donates $250 K

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

On the eve of its Millenium edition, the Glengarry Highland Games has been given an unexpected windfall of $271,000, breathing new life into the moribund $1,500,000 proposed expansion of the Maxville Fair Grounds aimed at putting almost 6,000 spectators under cover.

The project collapsed last winter after the township of North Glengarry offered a grant of only $50,000 for one year, with nine restrictive conditions, instead of the $250,000 the Highland Games had requested over five years.

The Games' Building Committee abruptly withdrew its request, on the grounds it could not pursue its fundraising campaign with neighbouring municipalities if its home municipality was not prepared to get fully on board.

The windfall came in the form of a $250,000 grant from the Kenyon Agricultural Society, the owner of the Maxville Fair Grounds. A resolution adopted by the KAS Board of Directors on 26 July, stipulated the grant is to be spread over five years, specifically earmarked for the construction of the new Angus Gray Hall.

This year, the Kenyon Agricultural Society received a $50,000 grant from the Township of North Glengarry's Kenyon ward reserve.



Glengarry Highland Games Patrons' Program Chair Jim MacEwen, left, will receive $10,000 from Maxville Bank of Nova Scotia Manager Debbie Carroll, middle and Highland Lounge member Eric Metcalfe. Kenyon Agricultural Society President Mike Villeneuve, second from left, will hand over a $250,000 pledge over five years to Games' Building Committee Chair Bill Campbell, right.

The Bank of Nova Scotia branch in Maxville and its customers joined forces to come to the rescue with approximately $10,200 in the form of an outright donation, and the bank added an extra $1,000 in the form of a membership in the Games Patrons Program.

Branch Manager Deborah Carroll initiated the bank's participation when she approached the Building Committee with an offer to set up a display in the bank soliciting funding contributions to the Games' building campaign under its Team Scotia Community Program. The bank offered to match with $1 each $1 contributed by its customers, to a limit of $5,000.

The campaign was an immediate runaway success, easily reaching and surpassing the $5,000 goal, with $5,100 in contributions from the customers by the 31 July deadline. With the bank's matching contribution the total stands at $10,100.

Not to be outdone, the lounge lizards of the famed "Highland Lounge", which meets at the Angus Gray Hall on the grounds, spontaneously voted a donation of $10,000 over five years to the Building Committee.

The Highland Lounge is a social club providing its members with luncheons and other social events throughout the year. All funds raised are donated to organizations such as the Highland Games.

At a get-together last Monday morning with the donors, Building Committee Chairman Bill Campbell said the Highland Games are deeply grateful to the Kenyon Agricultural Society, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Highland Lounge for their contributions.

"It's not just the funding, which we certainly need and can put to good use, we also see it as an expression of confidence in the future of the Highland Games and in what we're trying to accomplish with the expansion project."

Home hit by lightning

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Initially frightened, an Alexandria family can count its blessings after a lightning bolt rammed near their house during a sudden electrical storm, late Saturday afternoon.

"If someone had been walking through the porch, I'm sorry but they wouldn't have lived – they'd be killed," said Marcel Cardinal, who is renting the small house at 14 Derby St. from owner Louis Pavlounis.

Cardinal and his son, 14-year-old Keke, were in the living room when the bolt hit.

"It was awful – It reminded me of the Korean War," the former member of the Royal 22nd Regiment said.

"It was like someone was shelling us. My young lad jumped up almost three feet and held his ears. We saw the flash through the window."

Alexandria firefighters came quickly after they were notified by the Alexandria Telephone Answering Service dispatcher who, coincidentally, had received a call from a North Lancaster firefighter.

"He was leaving the (Alexandria Pizzeria) when he saw the flash," said ATAS owner Paul Lalonde.

"He went around the building to check it out."

Afterwards, the Alexandria firefighters inspected the area and found several windows smashed, the clothelines fried, the pulley destroyed and the part of the window and wall cracked.

There was also a burnt mark on the frame.

Alexandria Fire Chief Maurice Brunet said the bolt apparently hit a nearby tree, followed the clothes line toward the house.

The firefighers made sure there was no stray voltage and brought an electrician in to check the wiring, which appeared undamaged.

However, the Cardinals found that electrical components were damaged: a 13-inch TV, a VCR's audio, the oven stove's timer, speakers and woffer on a new computer, a power bar, which saved another computer, and a touch-operated lamp.



Alexandria firefighters survey the damage caused by a lightning bolt.

All these possessions are being claimed under the house insurance.

The Cardinals have been told not to use their stove oven.

CarCanada closes after one year

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

After less than one year of operation, CarCanada on Monday shut down its Alexandria location on County Road 34, a few kilometres south of town.

The sudden move – employees were told of the closure on the last day – has resulted in unemployment for six workers.

Corporate expectations for the Alexandria "satellite location" were not met for a number of reasons, claims CarCanada Ottawa superstore sales manager Calvin Peters.

"We initially opened with the idea it was a half way point for the extensive Quebec market," Peters said in a press release date

"However, due to staffing problems and the fact that the store itself was on a smaller scale, we couldn't accurately recreate the same image and buying experience found at our superstore locations.

"We decided in the interest of the company to cease operation in that market."

Overseeing the shutdown was national comptroller David McDonell from the Manotick CarCanada superstore.

"It's the first time (we've closed an outlet)," McDonell said.

He said half the employees were given jobs at the Manotick store, "and we're working on the other half."

There were 12 employees 70 per cent sales staff, the remainder administration and mechanical. The store peaked at 15.

McDonell termed the satellite location as "certainly an experiment."

CarCanada decided to utilize the discontinued building and lot, formerly operated as Alexandria Honda, to serve Quebec customers.

When the results didn't meet objectives, the company decided to reduce the number of vehicles on the lot to 80 from 200.

"We weren't turning over the inventory fast enough," McDonell said. "Customers were coming in and seeing the same car that was here three weeks ago.

"It was a combined (local and head office) decision."

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UCDSB gets report card

By Catherine Thompson
News Reporter

A report released last week by the Education Improvement Commission (EIC) said only one out of four 1999 recommendations to improve efficiency was met by the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) this year.

The Ministry of Education is utilizing the EIC to report on how well boards in Ontario have adjusted to reforms introduced three years ago.

The EIC noted the UCDSB has one of the best strategic plans they have seen so far, but that tension between trustees and senior staff is the board's greatest obstacle.

"Senior administration does not really understand their role," said EIC Commissioner Arlene Wright in an interview with *The News*. "If a window gets broken, it's not the trustees who look after fixing it. It's the administration."

Better inclusion of school councils in decision making was also suggested along with continued work on a bus sharing program with other boards.

Tags offend GACL union

By Catherine Thompson
News Reporter

Employees of the Glengarry Association for Community Living (GACL) are upset with a proposed policy which they say is sexist, a waste of money and a violation of their collective agreement with management.

The organization's board of directors denies any breach of agreement, adding that the group reserves the right to change policies on occasion.

The rule, which has been put off by GACL's executive board until it reconvenes in September, would make name tags a mandatory accessory in the Alexandria office and the organization's other centres.

"Having to wear tags in the chest area is more offensive to women and 95 per cent of the staff are women," said Andre Lamoureux, national representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which is handling the GACL local's concerns.

When contacted, GACL executive chair, Mike Danchuk, would not comment to *The News* about the issue until he speaks with other board members.

Danchuk then released a statement in a letter to *The News* dated July 20.

"As spokesman for the Board of Directors at this time, I wish to advise you that the Board wishes to continue dialogue on the subject with its own management and employees and not debate such issues in the media," wrote Danchuk.

According to Lamoureux, the tags were the idea of executive board members who didn't know the names of the employees when they came to visit the offices.

"For the sake of a few board members, it's crazy," said Lamoureux, who added that it would be a waste of money to make the tags with all of the government restraints on funding.

The executive conducted a survey to see if employees would object to wearing name tags.

"They all said no and that it was a dumb idea," said Lamoureux.

The GACL board of directors were notified in June of the union's dissatisfaction with the policy, which they said violated their collective agreement with the GACL. Lamoureux wrote to the board, "The employers actions are tantamount to negotiating with individual employees."

However, Danchuk wrote back to Lamoureux late last month addressing the accusation.

"We wish to note immediately that we deny any violation of...the Collective Agreement," wrote Danchuk. "The Association...reserves the right to make and enforce and alter from time to time its policies."

Danchuk added in his letter to Lamoureux that the board will discuss the matter further.

"Although the policy exists we will not be enforcing it," stated Danchuk. "The board wishes to deliberate on these procedures further and has, accordingly, deferred full implementation of the procedures pending discussion at either the September or October meetings in the fall of 2000."

New grandstand waiting for guests

Glengarry Highland Games Building Committee Chair Bill Campbell took the opportunity Monday to report on the successful completion of the grandstand restoration over the past two months, which was designated as phase one of the original ill-fated project.

The Highland Games elected to proceed with the $300,000 grandstand restoration and complete the job in time for the 2000 Games.

"It's nearing completition and it will be ready as promised for the Games on August 4th and 5th, I'm happy to report," Campbell said.

"All the orignial wood front pillars have been removed and replaced with steel posts. New stringers (joists) supporting the seats have been installed.

"In some cases we worked on the next phase so we would not be forced into duplication, such as new electrical wiring and equipment, and considerable refurbushing of the structure under the grandstand.

"Although it's not all that visible, the structural part of the grandstand is new, it's safe, and it's ready for the next 50 years.

Painting and touch-ups will be finalized after the Games. This way some of the work will be visible.

"We're really pleased with the work of our consultants and the contractor. As far as we're concerned they've done a fantastic job."

As for the future, Campbell said the Highland Games is pressing on with phase 2, the construction of a new cultural centre on the site of the Angus Gray Hall.

"Before we begin with that we'll have to analyse our financial position. When that's in place we will proceed, and any and all financial help will ensure this 53-year-old world class show will continue."

Bypass lands frozen, study ongoing

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Now that North Glengarry Council has forbidden any development on land within 100 metres on both sides of the proposed eastern bypass, a second, western route is now being sought.

Council passed a bylaw on July 24 prohibiting owners to use their land for current purposes only for at least one year or until Council rescinds the bylaw.

The engineering firm of Olivier, Mangione, McCalla and Associates will begin another bypass study to the west. Dozens of residents on or near the eastern route protested this bypass at the July 17 regular Council meeting.

The western route is actually not new – it has been discussed at length for a number of years. It was thought that Kenyon Dam Road could be made into a long gradual curve before it joins with Kenyon Concession 2, the access road to County Road 34.

Paradis said there is a second alternative for finishing the western bypass. Instead of ending at McDougall Boulevard, a few metres south of the CNR tracks, Airport Road to the north might be utilized to connect with County Road 43.

Trucks that do have to enter town would still use Bishop Street and Sandfield Street to access Alexandria Moulding.

The western bypass alternative is just one part of a town-wide study on land use.

CarCanada closes after one year

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But the smaller number meant fewer consumer choices and also ran against the company philosophy of providing excellent selection.

CarCanada carries newer used vehicles, mostly 1997 to 1999 years. There were some local trade-ins, but mostly they were brought in from across the country.

Ideal management staffing was also a problem, even though the company advertised considerably, especially in Cornwall, McDonell said.

"I don't know why the resumé's did not come in."

The property that CarCanada rented is owned by a numbered company.

Glengarry Gatherings

Gardeners meet

Next meeting of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society will be today (Aug. 2) at 7:30 p.m.

Firearms registry

A team of firearms licencing assistants will be in Alexandria at the Alexandria Canadian Tire, 400 Main Street South on Aug. 7-8 between 11a.m.-5 p.m., and 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., respectively.

They will answer questions, assist applicants in filling out their form and to take their licence photo.

Flora show

The Maxville Flower and Vegetable Show will be Aug. 9 at the Sports Complex. Call Mable Guindon, 527-2880.

Astronomy

The Glengarry Starseekers will be having their next meeting on Saturday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Heinz Dietel's place rain or starlight.

The agenda will cover different types of telescope mounts, meteors, the constellations Andromeda and Perseus and regular feature of "What's Up".

If the sky is clear, a viewing will follow the meeting. Open and free to the general public. For more info, call Aprile or Richard at 525-1541.

Dalkeith forays abroad

A trip to the Super Aqua Club near Grenville, Que. is being planned by the Dalkeith Recreation Association for Aug. 9. Register at rec centre, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 5.

A Hull Casino trip is being organized by the association for Aug. 12. Call Ginette at 874-2807 or Diane, 874-2599.

Hiking trip

A Maxville Youth UNLTD Gatineau Park hiking trip is planned for Aug. 12 for Grades 6-8 and for Aug. 17 for Grades 9-12. Call Phil Benjamin at 527-5251.

Bake sale

South Glengarry Cancer Society Bake Sale at Williamstown Fair on Aug. 12. Call Katherine Cumming (347-2986) for more information.

Golf fundraiser

The fourth annual Canadian National Institute for the Blind Golf Tournament at the Nation Golf Club is on Aug. 13. Registration includes a donation to benefit SDG residents. Call CNIB at 936-2300 or 1-888-272-8223.

Women's Institute

Picnic Grove Women's Institute next meeting will be 11 a.m., Aug. 22 at the Georgian House, Alexandria

Bridge results

Alexandria Bridge Club results from July 25 were:

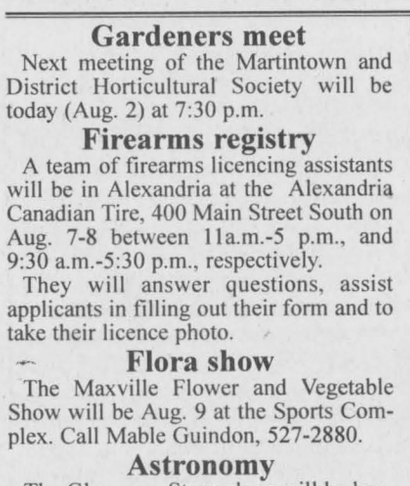
North/South

1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell
2. Danielle Martineau and Pat Graham
3. Jean Campbell and Isabel Quail

East/West

1. Krystyna and Robert Zacios
2. Michel Duplantie and Rene Belanger
3. Barbara and Bill Cunning







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GLENGARRY SCENE

SDG Council urged to support hi-tech initiative

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Members of SDG Counties Council were told Monday that in order to tap into an $82 million provincial initiative to develop a network of connected "smart communities", they should give muncipal support to a group making application for funding.

Jim Stirling, of the Information and Communications Technologies Branch of the Ministry of Energy, Science and Technology, said that, despite the first deadline for funding having passed, there was still "lots of money available" in Connect Ontario Funding.

The purpose of Connect Ontario is to facilitate transformation of communities through broad public/private cooperative partnerships and innovative use of modern technology. The goal is to spur growth in jobs, new investment and economic development, "to make Ontario a world leader."

Stirling said that municipal backing was essential and could take the form of a letter of support or cash.

"We have to see definite participation from the counties – a letter from the warden, etc. Money always helps."

He also urged that groups get together and apply as one entity in order to ensure a share of the funding.

Stirling said the local organization, CEONET, "a grass roots committee" is asking for funding to go through the process. He also said that although the local group encompasses SDG and Prescott-Russell, he would have preferred it if Cornwall were part of CEONET as well.

"Look at what you have. Bring us your business case," said Stirling. "The best ones will get funded – the best thought-out, with the best set of benefits to the public." Stirling also said that projects must be self-sustaining.

Connect Ontario Funding will give up to $50,000, on a matching basis, for up to one year for infrastructure plan development, and will fund projects up to two years at no fixed dollar amount. Approximate project cost allocation is 75 per cent on capital and related investment (e.g. purchase of equipment (servers, routers, network connectivity devices), software, and engineering. Project management, re-engineering of processes and training, partnership development, and marketing within and outside the community, could be funded at 25 per cent.

After a brief discussion period, council agree to file Stirling's report for information purposes.

Fish club wants cash to build spawning grounds

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

A local fish and game club has asked South Glengarry Council for financial assistance to do work on pickerel spawning beds at McIntyre's Rapids near Williamstown.



Pickerel (Walleye)

Brian McDonald, representing the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club said his group has been working with Ministry of Natural Resources officials for some time. Last year, the club spent close to $10,000 on a similar project near Martintown.

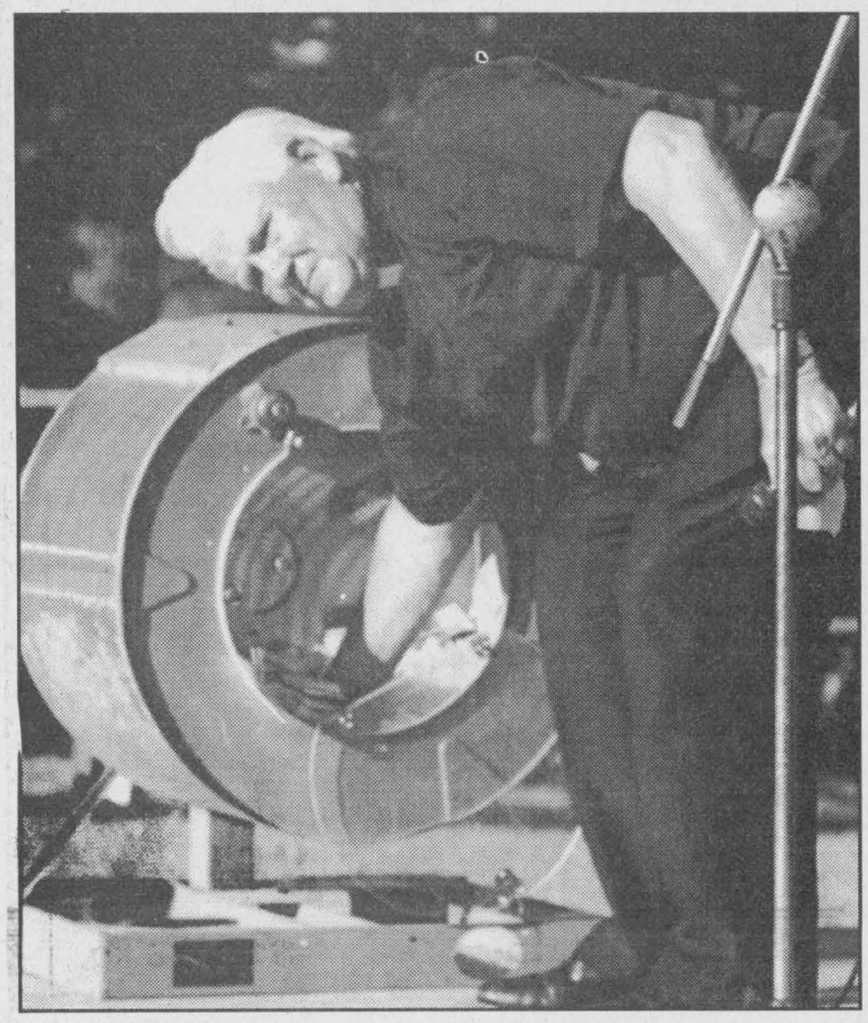
"Now we would like to tackle another," said McDonald.

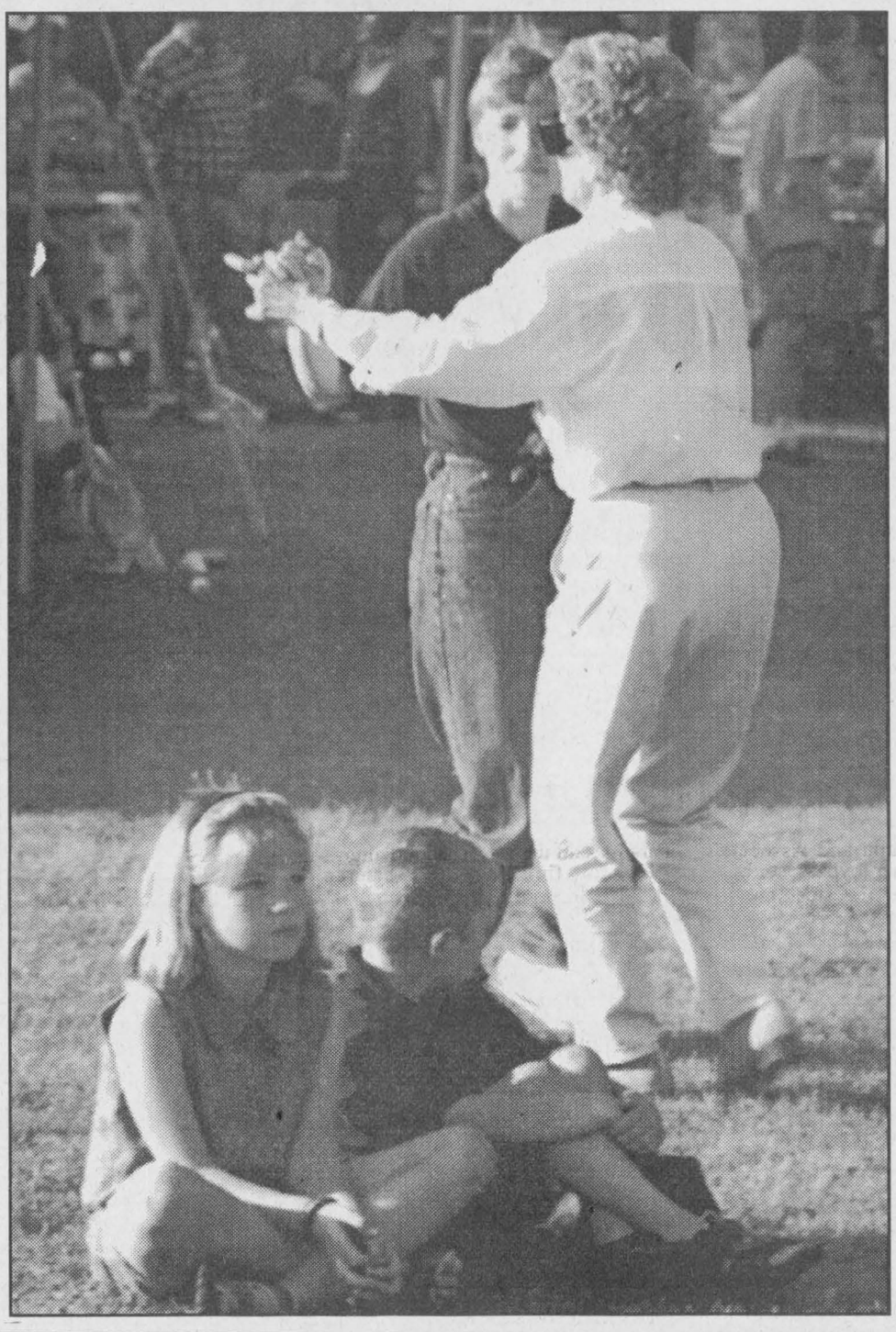
He estimated the cost of the McIntyre's Rapids project would be between $20,000 and $30,000. The work would be done over a two to three year period.

McDonald explained the work involved removing all the stone out of a section of the Raisin River bed and replacing it with "washed" stone. The work would likely be done in the early fall when water levels are lower.

McDonald said the club was hoping that council would contribute $2,500 towards the project.

Council didn't make any promises, but will send a representative to attend a meeting with club and ministry officials next Tuesday at 11.30 a.m. at McIntyre's Rapids.





Galarama gladness

Monsignor Donald B. McDougald, top photo, had the privilege of drawing the winning tickets for the St. Raphael's Galarama raffle of one $1,000 ticket, and five $100 prizes. The Galarama, aided by one of the best Sundays this summer, drew a large crowd, including dancers, right photo, Merle Levac of Dalkeith, right, partner Linda McCrank, of Alexandria. Others like Annie and Ross Laurie of North Lancaster were content to watch and listen to the many Celtic bands and Highland dancers. Staff photos - Greg Peerenboom

Health unit investigates Prevost Point sewage systems

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be going door-to-door in the Prevost Point area trying to identify faulty sewage systems.

The health unit, acting on an enquiry from a resident of Prevost Point, did a cursory visit to the area recently and discovered the resident's concern may well be valid.

The resident's family became ill several years ago by the presence of E. coli in the St. Lawrence River. Prevost Point is located on the St. Lawrence, just east of Glen Walter.

The health unit suspects that a number of old and rudimentary sewage system installations may be the source of the bacterial contamination. Section 15 of the Ontario Building Code Act allows municipalities to make such inspections.

South Glengarry administration recommended the municipality's involvement be limited to the issuance of letters advising residents of the visits by the EOHU. Development officer Dwane Crawford will work with health unit officials on the survey.

The Business Beat



LeeAnn Norton, from left, Anne-Marie Phoenix and Alexandria's Hilary Beaty have formed Attitude Computer Solution.

Local woman part of "Attitude"

Alexandria's Hilary Beaty was making business plans with partners LeeAnn Norton, Morrisburg, and Anne-Marie Pheonix, Edmonton, before graduating with distinction in the Business-Technology program at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall.

Beaty, a part-time horse farrier met with her future business partners three years ago when they all decided to go back to school.

By the end of their first year of studies, they were already thinking of starting a business together.

"We studied and worked well together in school," explains Beaty.

"We were really open to each other's opinion," agrees Norton.

After taking business seminars at the college, the women went ahead with their plan.

Attitude Computer Solution was formed. "Our company is geared to area small businesses," explains Beaty. The campany creates web designs, builds data bases and designs custom software.

"It is new entrepreneurs like these three who can really move SDG (Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry) towards a new economy," says St. Lawrence Director of Academic Operations Pat Finucane.

Outdoor Passion expands

By Catherine Thompson
News Reporter

After four years of owning and running his hunting and fishing retail business, Daniel Blondin felt that the store needed a change of locations.

Blondin explains that his former 113 Main St. location in Alexandria didn't suit his needs because it was not as noticeable and accessible to customers as he wanted it to be.

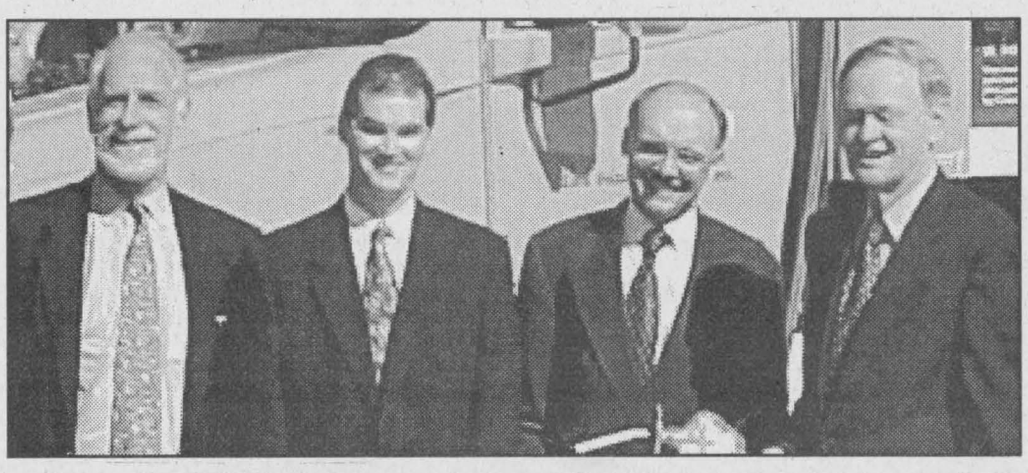
Formerly based on the second floor of an industrial building formerly used as a sewing factory, Blondin decided to purchase a building at the corner of Main and Lochiel St.

"It was a business expansion apart from owning the store," says Blondin. "I'm able to lease other spaces in the building to other companies."

More parking, more visibility

Since moving to the more visible location that has more parking and larger windows to showcase his products, Blondin says he has had a 10 per cent increase in profit.

Dan's Outdoor Passion had started in a small Main Street frontage which he shared with father, operator of Glengarry Fuels.



PM gasses up with MacEwen

Maxville-based MacEwen Petroleum Inc. president Allan MacEwen, second from left, rubbed shoulders with Prime Minister Jean Chretien, right, to launch Irving Oil's new Auto Makers' Choice gasoline, approved by Canada's auto makers and distributed by MacEwen Petroleum Inc., to celebrate Clean Air Day last Wednesday in Ottawa. Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP and Government House Leader Don Boudria and Minister of Environment David Anderson also attended.

An event brimming with talent, singularity

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At the heart of the Glengarry Highland Games are the traditional Highland events that have been celebrated and contested over centuries of Scottish history. Along with the entertainment of the massed pipe bands, the concert headliners and the music in the tents, are the many dancers, pipers and athletes who come to compete for awards in the Games. Friday and Saturday offer excellent opportunities to watch high calibre performances of excellence. From the intricacy of the Piobaireachd and the delicate steps of the dancer, to the brawn of the heavyweight athlete, these are the Games.

Piobaireachd competition unique

The Piobaireachd Gold Medal Competition, held each year at the Glengarry Highland Games, is the only contest of its kind in North America. The contest is sanctioned by the Piobaireachd Society in Scotland, and it is the only contest in North America to hold this distinction. Not surprisingly, the very best pipers from Canada, the United States and further come to Maxville to compete for the Gold Medal. Over the years, the names of the various winners of this award have come to be synonymous with piping in Canada and abroad. Distinguished players like Colin MacLellan, William Livingstone, John Cairns, Michael Grey and Bruce Gandy, to name but a few, all count the Gold Medal among their awards.

Piobaireachd (pronounced Pee-ba-rock) is the original music of the Highland bagpipe and is revered today as the classical music of the instrument. This year's Gold Medal competition will feature past champions John Cairns, Bill Livingstone and Michael Grey competing for the Clasp to the Gold Medal, the contest for those who have previously won the Gold Medal. The contests will be judged by Ronald Lawrie, an official Piobaireachd Society judge who will be coming from Oban, Scotland for the event.

The Gold Medal Competition will consist of four separate contests: The Gold Medal Piobaireachd Contest, The Clasp to the Gold Medal Piobaireachd Contest, the Open March, Strathspey and Reel Contest and the Former Winners March Strathspey and Reel competition. The Gold Medal Contest and the Clasp Contest will both be held on Friday at the Maxville United Church, on Main Street in Maxville, at 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. respectively. The two March, Strathspey and Reel competitions will be held at the Maxville Sports Complex Salon beginning at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively. Admission is free with a paid admission to the Highland Games on Friday.

Open dancing championship

On Saturday, the first annual Open Highland Dancing Championship will be held. Out of a field of 80 of the best highland dancers, one dancer will be named Champion and one will be runner-up. This prestigious event will begin at 8:30 am and continue all day. For this event, dancers will be required to perform championship steps and meet high standards. To enter the Open, dancers must be premier class dancers. For more information, contact Lois MacLeod at 613-527-5221.

Junior track and field events

All young people are reminded to enter the junior track and field events at the Games. Registration for the events takes place at the north end of the Grandstand from 10 a.m. until the Official Opening. After the Official Opening registration continues. All ages are welcome to participate in the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 metre races as well as the high jump and long jump.

Heavyweight events

Many people come to the Games just to see the heavyweight events. These events are by invitation only with 10 competitors and include a 22 pound stone, 56 pound stone, 28 pound distance throw, 56 pound height throw, sheaf toss, 22 pound hammer, 16 pound hammer and the caber toss. It all starts Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with a warm-up between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and continues throughout the day. Bill Knox from Fort Erie is the judge of these events.

This year's competitors are: George Chiappa, Ottawa; Kirk Hurford, New Glasgow, NS; Glen Dewtie, Thorburn, NS; Harry MacDonald, London; Mark Palmer, Hamlin, NY; Warren Trask, Alma, Ont.; Doug MacDonald, Abbotsford, B.C.; David Barron, Brooklyn, NY; Doug Hichon, Brantford, Ont.; and from Greenfield, our own Lee MacKinnon.

Great year for fiddling

This is a great year for fiddling at the Glengarry Highland Games with such talent as Donnell Leahy, Glengarry's own Kelli Trottier, Richard Wood from PEI , the Highland Games massed fiddlers, and McMartin Fiddle – Scottish fiddling at its best.

The massed fiddlers' selections at this year's Friday Night concert start with three reels, "Mairi's Wedding", "Scotland the Brave" (made popular as the song, My Bonnie Lassie), and "The Highlander's Return". Also included in this year's selections are three waltzes, "A Hundred Pipers", a Gaelic air Mo Dachaidh (My Home) and the very popular "Glengarry My Home" written by Ken MacRae. The third set played by the massed fiddlers includes a couple of traditional lively marches, the "Barren Rocks of Aden" and the "Earl of Mansfield".

This year, we are honored to have Kelli Trottier instruct the Fiddlers' Workshop at the Angus Gray Hall at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. Kelli has played her fiddle and step-danced her way across Canada, the US and Europe.

A highlight of Saturday afternoon in the Angus Gray Centre between 2 and 4:30 o'clock will be a group of young fiddlers organized by Ian MacLeod. These players have been playing together for less than a year and have made significant progress. Included in their repertoire are two popular marches, "Wings" and the "Glengarry Highland Games March".

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Hark to Highland pipes and drums

The biggest single event of the year in eastern Ontario is on tap this weekend, the 53rd Glengarry Highland Games. The annual ritual leading up to the festivities will be underway by now as devotees from all across Canada and the United States, even some from overseas, climb aboard whatever conveyance they choose for the mass convergence on tiny Maxville, and the hallowed Fair Grounds.

Here they will find a home for the weekend, whether in hotels, motels, family homes, in the on-site campgrounds, or in tents and trailers pitched or parked in farmyards and driveways all over Glengarry. There they will renew old acquaintances with friends and family, revelling in the Highland music, the Highland mystique, and the delicious atmosphere and sense of anticipation that is unique to The Glengarry Highland Games.

This is the big one, the Millenium edition, the one that we can all hope will turn the page to a better future for the Games than the way the year started off last winter. Back then, when the Games' Building Committee took the high road and unveiled its ambitious scheme to hurl the Highland Games into the 21st century by turning the Fair Grounds into a summer-long venue from a one-weekend event by putting almost 6,000 spectators under cover, thereby hedging against the ever-present danger of a wipeout due to the vagaries of the weather.

But the high hopes of all those who love the Highland Games, and had the breadth of vision to recognize what the expanded project could mean for Glengarry and all of eastern Ontario, were dashed when the home municipality of North Glengarry instead chose to take the low road by offering a one-time grant of $50,000, tied to enough conditions to choke a bull.

The Games' Committee then abruptly cancelled the project, recognizing that if the home municipality, which stood to gain the most, was not prepared to participate in full, neighbouring municipalities could not be expected to do more.

But subsequent events have shown the Games were wounded, but still full of fight. The $300,000 project to restore the grandstand was launched and completed on schedule, and now the Kenyon Agricultural Society, the body legally responsible for the Glengarry Highland Games and the owner of the facilities at the Maxville Fair Grounds, has demonstrated its degree of commitment by pledging $250,000 to the Games spread over five years. Significantly, this is the same amount the Games had been seeking from North Glengarry.

The magic moment is here: the pipes are skirlinig and the drums are beating.

What is even more interesting, the Township of North Glengarry has recently turned over the sum of $50,000 to the Kenyon Agricultural Society, representing the last of the reserves of the now-defunct Kenyon Township, to be used for the upkeep and maintenance of the facilities owned by the Society on the Maxville Fair Grounds.

Equally interesting, the $50,000 was in the form of an outright grant, not an endownment as in the case of a $40,000 grant to the Glengarry Historical Society, which would have tied up the funds over a period of years.

So, here we have the Township of North Glengarry handing over $50,000 to the Kenyon Agricultural Society, the only proviso being that it be used for the upkeep of the facilities owned by the KAS on the Maxville Fair Grounds, the site of the Glengarry Highland Games.

Since all the world knows the KAS and the Glengarry Highland Games are essentially one and the same, it is reasonable to believe the Township of North Glengarry would not be surpised to see the $50,000 end up as part of a $250,000 grant to the Highland Games by the KAS, and to make the symmetry perfect, used in the restoration of the grandstand.

Cynics can be foregiven for seeing this donation by North Glengarry as a prick of conscience, even a face-saving gesture in an election year to funnel the aborted $50,000 donation North Glengarry had offered, and the Highland Games had refused, back to the Games in time for the Millenium edition.

Whatever it was, it has to be seen as welcome, and hopefully as a harbringer of more to come in the future.

The key to the success of the Highland Games expansion any time soon is the Township of North Glengarry. Unless the home municipality recognizes the priceless asset it has within its borders, and develops the sense of vision required to throw its wholehearted financial support behind the Highland Games, progress in the future may continue, but it will be painfully slow and halting, unless, of course, Bill Gates or some other well-endowed billionaire, suddenly discovers a family Scottish heritage, and a burning desire to preserve it in North America.

But all that notwithstanding, the magic moment is here: the pipes are skirling and the drums are beating. It's time to put aside for one glorious weekend the worldly mundane matters of plans and money, and to revel in the sheer enjoyment of the one-of-a-kind experience to be found right here at home, The Glengarry Highland Games.

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Lochiel General Store

Taken in 1966, this photo shows the Lochiel General Store at Quigley's Corner. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication in this space.

Let us help promote your special event

FIRST PEERSON



GREG PEERENBOOM

Well, your good will hunting days are over when it comes to finding out what's going on in Glengarry and area, especially if you agree with the "Berry Pickings" column of last week.

Look over to page 2 and then come back over here.

What do you think? Have we got the bases covered. If you want to make your fellow fine citizens aware of your special happening, just contact us with the information. If I'm not in then leave the info with one of our excellent front office staff.

And not only are upcoming events mentioned. The limited amount of space will be left for a short roundup of happenings that might be of interest to the county at large or which doesn't have a home with any of our correspondents.

What this "Glengarry Gatherings" will do is condense this text to provide readers with a quick glance reference.

As I recall, this newspaper did have a community calendar in *The News* several years back, but its existence depended on advertiser space bought by a retail outlet. This new "calendar" will not depend on advertisers' generosity.

So if you wish to list your upcoming event, as long as it is not for private business, please call us at 525-2020, fax at 525-3824 or e-mail at gnews@glengarrynews.on.ca.

Brevity as mentioned is the watch word. One point is that all items will be listed by date: the closest to the furthest.

The only apology that might be made is that some of the items could be found in the text written by our faithful correspondents covering the many locales of Glengarry.

You see, that's one of the crucial tasks that our correspondents perform: they gather and accept information that would be of interest to the local area.

However, most of the time these events, be they baseball registration or an afternoon with the Glengarry Oldtime Fiddlers, are also of interest to someone elsewhere.

Anyway, because your local correspondent sends it our way, its only common courtesy for them to keep it.

So there should be no excuses from us your "community" newspaper for promoting "community" events.

I admit this newspaper had – and I definitely mean that in the past tense – always made it something of scavenger hunt to find out what's going on.

And sometimes you don't even find it, because, you know what? maybe it's not even in the paper to begin with.

That's not the fault of the myriad of organizers, who faithfully submit their what, when, where, why and how.

Before I go any further, publicizing an event doesn't necessarily have to always include the why and, even more so, the how. Let the why and how be our job if we feel it's necessary.

Articles of various size publicizing everything from pike tournaments to tile drainage courses could be throughout the paper. One would think we intentionally did it that way so you would be forced to look at every page. That would make our advertisers happy, wouldn't it?

But nothing's stopping a business from sponsoring this space. . . hint, hint, wink, wink.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cleary puts righteousness ahead of politics

To the editor,

Rumours have it that area MPP John Cleary has received flack from a few people for supporting a private members bill in Toronto by Tory MPP Garry Guzzo.

Before we get out the political hatchets we had better not forget that John's experience as a politician has shown him that if it's good for the people it's good legislation regardless of what party it comes from.

Too many of us forget that quite often it's party bickering that ruins good government. We spend so much time taking swipes at the MPP across the floor we forget why we were elected in the first place.

Besides, John is not the only Liberal or opposition member supporting Guzzo on his bill, because they feel it's good for the people.

Guzzo, MPP for Ottawa West-Nepean, introduced the bill, titled "Inquiry into Police Investigations of Sexual Abuse Against Minors in the Cornwall Area Act 2000" saying he wasn't satisfied with the handling of the issue. Helen Dunlop, wife of Cornwall Police Constable Perry Dunlop, said she was happy with the move.

The constable released documents related to allegations of sexual abuse and was suspended as a result.

Cleary told a Standard-Freeholder reporter that Guzzo once worked in the justice system and "If that's the way he feels I'm very supportive of what he's trying to do."

Some people have the misconception that when there are three parties in the Legislature the opposition is to support nothing the government or a government member presents. That's a lot of "Hooey". MPPs are there to do a job for the people. If at times the government or a private member happens to come up with a bill that makes good sense then it requires support.

John's decision on this was right on the mark, not because the police did a bad job with their investigation but because there are still questions that need answers and because Guzzo, who has served the justice system in private life, knows what he's talking about. If John Cleary feels he's doing the right thing and he's not being terribly abusive of party lines then he deserves the support of us all.

That's why I voted for John Cleary. It wasn't because he is Liberal. He could have been a member of the Rhinoceros party and I might have considered giving him my "X". In fact, during the campaign it was quite obvious that many people who supported Cleary weren't terribly concerned about whether he was Liberal, Conservative or NDP. They supported him because he was John Cleary.

I've tried to explain to people the reasons for John's popularity. John has helped more people over the years than many half his age would or could have had the time to see. It's just the way John is.

No, his party has not criticized John for supporting the bill, just a few misinformed people who really don't want government to work. They are only interested in playing politics, and that is wrong.

Bill LaSalle,
Cornwall

Longer walking distances for children

To the editor,

Once again our Toronto government is announcing cuts. This time our small children are going to feel the real brunt. Phase 2 of the Upper Canada District School Board's transportation policy is to stop bussing Kindergarten to Grade 5 students living 1.6 kilometres or less from school.

For a child just turning four years old (and to eight or nine years old) that is a long way and not at all safe.

It is all well and true to say our forefathers walked farther but did we have so many cars on the roads then? Think of the icy winter days, no sidewalks and, even if there are some, they would not be cleared in a timely fashion because of municipal cutbacks.

I have made many phone calls to the Ministry of Education, different school board officials, our MPP, and they all say that phone calls will make no difference; they need letters to show concern.

I urge you people, even if they personally have no child affected in their immediate family, our community is our extended family, to help protect the children and please write their concerns.

Both parents usually have to work to keep up house payments; it is not an option for most to stay at home and drive their children even though they would love to. No options have been presented to the parents, i.e., user fees, tax increases, or offers to help organize car pooling.

I've been advised by a school official that bussing is a "privilege" offered by the different school boards and, if they need to spend the money on other things, that is their right. We've grown up in a society where we have all taken the little yellow school bus and the friendly drivers for granted.

Just as in the case of the imminent threat of the passing of Bill 74, only public outcry may make a difference. This has to be in the form of significant number of letters.

At a time in our society when so much concern is supposedly shown by government regarding keeping our children safe from predators, how, in clear conscience, can our bus systems be reduced rather than increased?

Never mind even the fact that we are all being urged to use public transportation to help preserve our environment.

Why should busses pass through town on the way to schools half empty?

If parents are able to arrange for rides for their children, think of the traffic congestion and all the more danger for those on foot, especially in bad weather.

Sylvia Wesphal,
Morrisburg

Showing both sides of coin

To the editor,

How ironic that on the same page, of the July 12 edition, as your publisher rightly laments the "misguided motivation" that has "virtually eliminated the teaching of history in our schools," your editorial writer is revealed as being of that sadly diminished educational system.

No one who took the mandatory English history course in Grade 9 - remember "Proud Ages," that wonderful test scrapped in 1970 - would so flippantly, almost proudly, announce ignorance as such a key event in our shared past as the Dissolution of the Monasteries.

Sincerely,

Trevor S. Raymond,
Georgetown, Ont.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leave 1800s tree-cutting mentality behind

To the editor,

I have sympathy for the Fosters and any others who have lost precious trees and land due to work done on Highway #2. It all brings back painful memories of the hatchet job done on the South Branch Road several years ago.

A number of us spent three days in court at a hearing trying to prove that the road width would be adequate at a lower number than that suggested by the county. Interesting, the judgement came down in our favour. The Counties Council threw out the decision saying that they were not obliged to abide by the decision!

Democracy? Forget it!

A few large oaks near where I live were spared. Then, to add insult to injury, last summer a Raisin River conservation crew came along and cut all the roadside branches of all trees. This had nothing to do with ice storm damage as broken branches on the ditch side were left.

There seems to be a tree-cutting mentality in this area left over from the early 1800s. There are very few, if any, large native hard woods left. Now that the hedgerows are being removed, creating prairies, where will the majestic maples, oaks and such have a chance? Spruce and pine plantations, useful though they be, are not forests.

The Fosters have given the West Island Lakeshore Road as an example of caring road work.

I suggest another lakeside road which runs beside Lake of Two Mountains through Hudson down to Vaudreuil. It is narrow, curving and picturesque. Those who need to speed have the Trans Canada, as we have the 401.

We do have a strange phenomenon locally called "killer trees" by a previous reeve! One wonders if such trees really exist. But maybe they serve a purpose by throwing themselves bravely in front of speeding cars - sometimes nothing else seems to work.

So what is the South Branch Road today? It is a speedway for motorcycles, A.T.V.s, cars, trucks, gravel trucks and huge transports.

Lyall Hargrave
Williamstown

Too many risks taken in managing local communal water systems

To the editor,

During recent dialogue between Township of South Glengarry councillors and South Lancaster rate-payers on communal water, a resident raised the issue of published data which shows an increase in cancer among Canadians utilizing rural water treatment plants from the Maritimes through to, and including, Ontario.

The rise in illness is, for the most part, attributed to the use of chlorine.

In response, councillor Ian McLeod, who is also an engineer with M.S. Thompson, noted in *The News* edition of July 12 that by "adding a little bit of chlorine to water from the St. Lawrence River you can disinfect it, you can kill *E. coli*, but it's not necessarily good." McLeod added that this was the "1950s approach" to water treatment.

Of course, communal well water systems are also treated with this chemical but residents of the village of Lancaster need not worry.

In describing the village's chlorine treatment process, the 1997 E.A. Study, paid for by the township, states that "current MOEE guidelines require that a minimum disinfection contact time of 15 minutes be provided prior to the first consumer ... (but) there is less that three minutes of contact time available."

To our knowledge, villagers have never been given this vital information regarding their system which was installed in the late 1970s.

One can only speculate as to how much longer it might have taken to correct the problem if the Korsch Development hadn't happened along.

Thus it is not just the water treatment process which alarms us but the apparent willingness to take risks by some who oversee these systems.

Victoria M. Stewart
South Lancaster

There's a place to help the Dunlops and Cornwall

To the editor,

With regards to the continuing Dunlop saga, people have been calling and asking if and where they can make a donation to help.

I opened a trust account at the Toronto Dominion Bank, branch 23122, called "The Constable Dunlop Fund."

We certainly appreciate the help and have recently heard from a lot of concerned citizens.

Please get involved because we've "crossed the Rubicon" and Cornwall will henceforth be known as either a safe haven for children or pedophiles. Pick one.

Carson Chisholm,
St. Andrews West

Just buy it

To the editor,

Why do you continue to print those tiresome letters about the Monastery?

To the writers of the letters I say the Monastery was for sale. Why did you not put your money where your mouth is and buy it?

Imelda McDonald
Alexandria

There's more to it than planting trees

By Joanne Ménard

The second in a series of dispatches from The News correspondent Joanne Ménard reporting the adventures of a team of young Glengarry tree planters out in Alberta.

After a two-day break in Jasper, Alberta we now find ourselves in Whitecourt, Alberta, a 10 hour drive from our last home in Granisle, B.C.

Jasper and the drive through the Canadian Rockies was absolutely breathtaking. Tyson Currier and I made it a point of acting like tourists and stopped to take many pictures.

Our time in Jasper was spent browsing through shops and eating delicious food.

We were regularly visited by a doe and her fawn in the backyard of the bed and breakfast that was our home during our stay and we came within four feet of a black bear and her cub on our drive out from a hot springs. It was an amazing photo opportunity - but we made sure to stay inside the vehicle.

From Jasper we drove out of the Rockies into Whitecourt, Alberta, a logging town situated approximately two hours west of Edmonton. On our arrival into Whitecourt our supervisor asked if any planters were interested in going brushing in B.C. Brushing involves the use of brush saws to cut down competitive growth that surrounds young trees that were planted only a few years earlier.

Ian Wilson was up for the challenge so he left the next morning on a bus to Prince George, B.C. for a new experience in the reforestation industry.



Lunch break in rest camp for three Glengarry tree planters out in the wilds of Alberta near the town of Whitecourt. From left, Tessa Humphries, Brent Lauzon and Leesa Jarvo.

However, he will not be alone as he will be joining Allan Alguire, son of George and Mary Alguire of Williamstown, who has been brushing in B.C. since mid-May.

Working in Whitecourt has presented some interesting challenges. Poor road access means that we have had to walk several kilometres through treelines into and out of our planting sites. It also means that trees had to be be flown in via helicopter. Twenty boxes of trees are transported in a sling that hangs form the base of the helicopter and then dropped on designated areas.

There is also a very good chance that we, ourselves, will have to be flown into our planting sites at some point in the season.

Our proximity to Edmonton has allowed us to spend part of our weekends at the West Edmonton Mall - roller coasters, the water park, shopping and seeing movies have kept us busy.

On a more adventurous note., Tyson Currier and Peter Casgrain joined several other planters this morning to go skydiving outside of Edmonton.

The summer seems to be flying by and from what we've been told, we will be planting in Whitecourt until Aug. 3. We'll be home-bound after that.

W.I. prepares for concert night

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
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The members of the McCrimmon Women's Institute branch met at the former OMAF boardroom in Alexandria recently for a combined executive meeting and regular monthly meeting with president Enid MacDougal in the chair.

The regular meeting opened with the roll call of name an Indian tribe and where they are now.

It was interesting to learn how many tribes there are and where they are situated. We do have a large number of native people scattered over the continent of North America.

The minutes and encouraging financial report were given by secretary-treasurer Christina Urquhart. She has recently returned from Newfoundland and points east and told the women a little about her exciting trip. Mostly good weather with just a bit or rain over the whole trip. They did have some foggy mornings however.

When they crossed the Confederation Bridge it cleared up enough that they had a fine view.

Several members were absent because of illness and others shared their news of their well being.

In the correspondence portion, notice was given of the upcoming Area Convention in October in Spencerville. Members must bring their membership cards to vote.

A date was given for ticket sales outside of Tim Horton's and the members filled in their time slots. Some ticket money has already started coming in which is encouraging.

The brief meeting was adjourned and the executive meeting commenced. The many little details that make such an event as the annual family night concert a success is composed of careful planning down to the smallest details.

Entertainment suggestions were noted and will be addressed.

The programme portioning is very important to the evening. With the programme set in motion, the second meeting was adjourned at noon.

Travels

Well, I have been travelling again and have just returned from several days with daughter Honey and her husband Jean Giomi in their mountain top home in Havelock, Que. I did enjoy their animals, sheep, turkeys, four guinea hens, chickens and their two dogs. It reminded me of our farm in the Laurentians with lots of wild blueberries, raspberries and blackberries to pick. Most pleasant all in all except for the insects. Wow!

Register

By Catherine Thompson
News Reporter

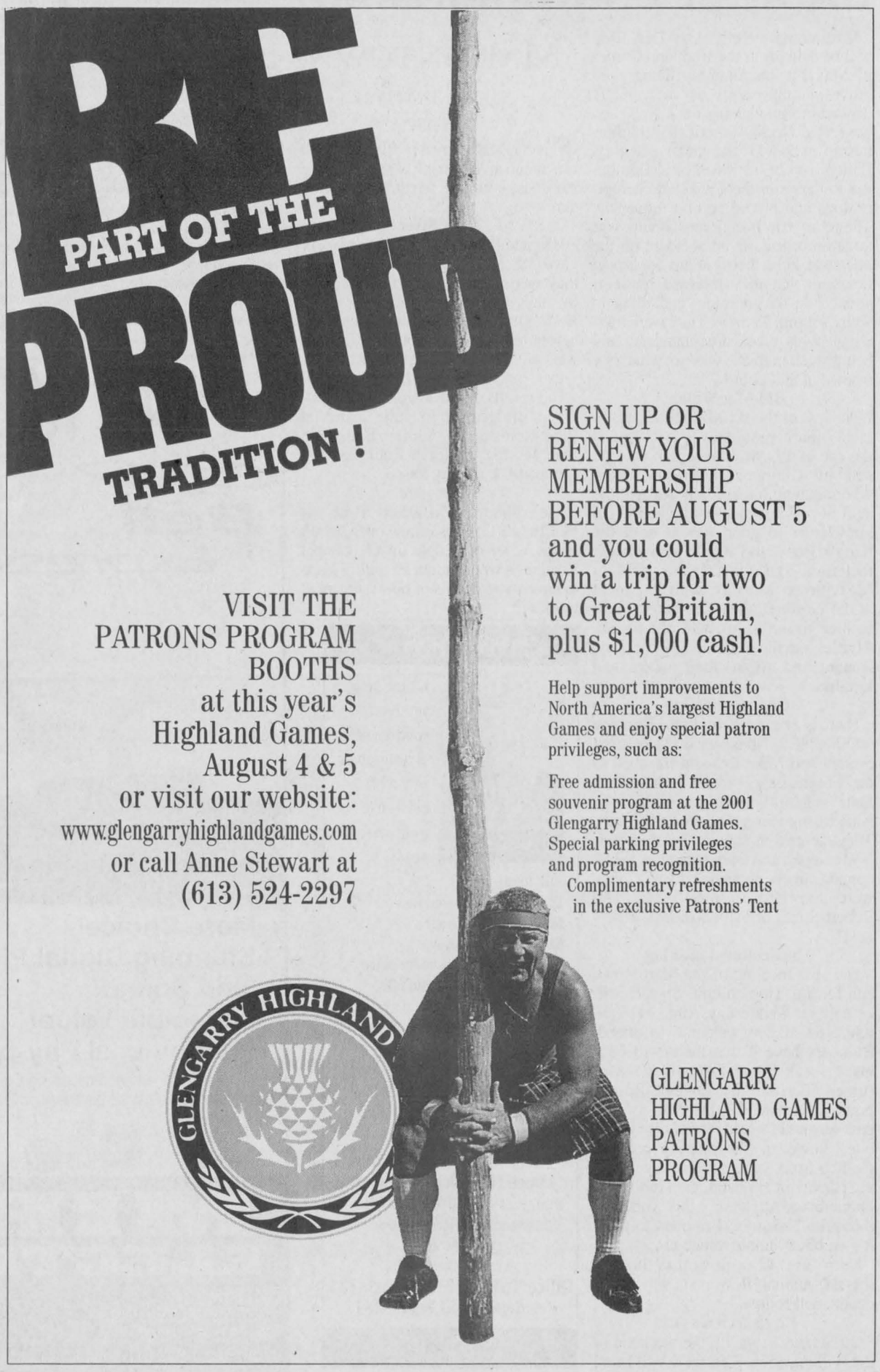
The Ontario Ministry of Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) is reminding farmers earning more than $7,000 per annum to register their businesses with the Ministry

The department warns that farmers who register too late for this year may not be eligible for the farmland property class tax rate and the Ontario Whole Farm Relief Program.

For more information or to obtain a form, call 1-800-469-2285.







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Bat wielding robber in Glen Walter

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A gas attendant was confronted by two robbers, one armed with a baseball bat, north of Glen Walter at 7:45 p.m. on July 30.

The two males then made off with an undisclosed amount of cash from the UPI Gas Bar on Boundry Road.

One suspect is described as in his early 20s, aboriginal, chunky build, wearing shorts and black and white sneakers.

The other's description is late teens, aboriginal with short spiked hair.

The suspects left in a flat grey, older car, similar to a Buick, and went southbound on Boundary Road. Part of the vehicle's license plate was noted as N97.

Anyone with information is requested to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

OPP occurrences (July 24 - 30)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	5
Personal injury	0
Fatal	0
Traffic calls	22
General complaints	80
Criminal investigations	18
Criminal Code charges	2
Provincial charges	139
RIDE setups	3
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	2

Car train collision

An 84-year-old priest was killed when an eastbound train smashed into his car on Highway 138 in Monkland at 10:20 a.m. on July 25.

Father Joseph Forget of Edmonton Alta. was southbound in a 2000 Pontiac Grand AM when the crash occurred.

The train braked but the car was still dragged along the tracks for about 1.5 kilometres.

Members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police said the crossing had functioning lights and barriers at the time of the collision.

The OPP is still not sure why Forget was on the tracks at the time of the accident.

The investigation is ongoing.

Hit and run

A Cornwall man faces charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and impaired driving following an accident on County Road 18 in Martintown on July 28.

Kenneth Hughes, 47, of Maxville was westbound in a 1987 Chev Celebrity when a 1988 Dodge Colt came onto the road from Warden's Gas Bar.

The cars collided and the Dodge did not stop after the accident and continued westbound.

The Cornwall Police Service later stopped Richard A. Flaro, 43, in the city and he was held in custody until his court date on Monday.

Water encounter

Joseph M. Mitchell, 19, of St. Régis Island slid 12 metres into the St. Lawrence River after he was unable to stop at a junction on County Road 2 in Summerstown on the night of July 29.

Mitchell was southbound on the road in a 1988 Olds Cutlass with three passengers ages 16 to 21.

The individuals were not injured.

An OPP investigation is ongoing and charges are pending.

Speed and weed

Two men were charged with possession of a controlled substance after an OPP officer stopped them for speeding on Highway 401 near Lancaster on July 25.

Patrick Boucher-Bartuccio, 22, of Candiac, Que. and Duniewicz Krzysztof, 22, of Point-Claire Que. were driving in a Jeep at 145-kilometres per hour in a 100-kilometre zone when SDG OPP Const. Denis Giroux pulled the car over.

Giroux noticed that both showed signs of nervous behaviour and further investigation revealed a quantity of marijuana in the car.

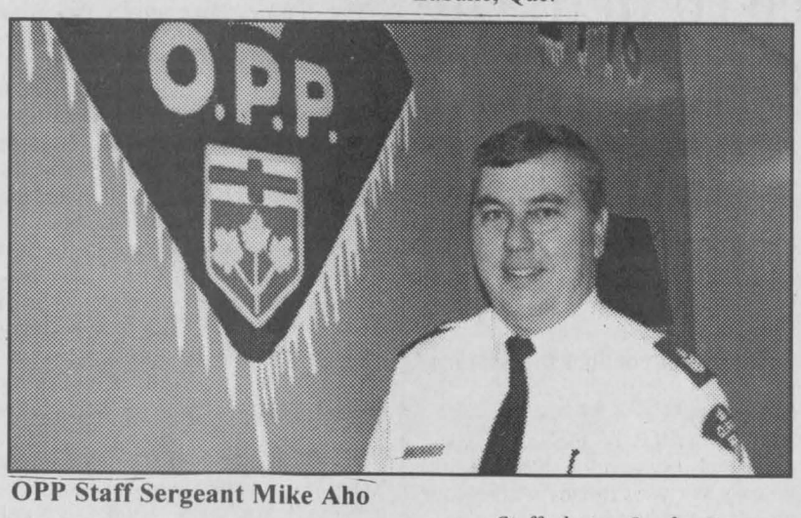
Both were released and are to appear in Alexandria court on Sept. 13.

Burnt red-handed

A stolen 1997 Kenworth tractor was totally destroyed after being on fire on July 22 in a corn field near Dalhousie.

North Lancaster fire department put out the blaze which caused $70,000 worth of damage.

SDG OPP Const. Chris Legere was called to the scene and later discovered the tractor had been stolen from LaSalle, Que.



OPP Staff Sergeant Mike Aho

Staff photo - Sandra Berry

N.G. beating still unsolved

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 home invasion and aggravated assault in Alexandria, North Glengarry.

Shortly before midnight July 21 four black males entered a residence on Bishop Street and severely beat Marc Longpré, 36, with baseball bats.

One of the suspects is alleged to have had in his possession a hand gun.

The victim's 11-year-old daughter was in the residence at the time of the incident. She was not harmed.

The suspects left, allowing the victim and daughter to seek help from a neighbor.

If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, please call crime stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.

OPP survey reveals what people want

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police have taken their philosophy of community policing to another level by conducting a survey to pinpoint what residents in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry feel the OPP should aim their policing efforts towards.

A sample of 376 residents towards across SDG were interviewed during the fall of 1999 about current policing services in the three counties and results demonstrate an overall satisfaction with 82 per cent of residents feeling safe.

Victim sensitivity and OPP problem solving were at the top of the approval rating by citizens at 82 and 76 per cent respectively.

Although many feel safe in their community, aggressive driving on local roads and illicit drugs circulating in the community are concerns, with satisfaction at 59 and 68 per cent respectively.

Police visibility is also low at 63 per cent

Residents identified speeding, drugs in school and break-ins as community problems.

Staff Sergeant Mike Aho says all the points brought up in the survey have been carefully looked at with reactive steps taken.

Four officers have been added to the traffic unit of the three counties and a dictaphone system has been installed in cruisers allowing officers to complete their reports in the car, where they are likely to be more visible, instead of the office, .

As for illicit drugs, Aho says the SDG OPP are cooperating with regional headquarters in marijuana eradications. The Race Against Drugs continues across local schools with police officers working with teens to promote a drug-free environment.

All concerns will be taken into account when the OPP work on their 2001 business plan.

Crime Stoppers tops

Crime Stoppers was rated as the top OPP program with the greatest public awareness as 88 percent of those surveyed showed familiarity with the program.

The least known was Operation Keep Out with only one per cent of respondents aware of its function. Operation Keep Out was started only last year as an initiative to keep an eye out for unfamiliar motor vehicles in residential areas.

Local media continues to carry the OPP message with 88 per cent reading policing articles.

Knowing a cop

Although not everyone knew the name of a police officer in their neighbourhood, 55 per cent felt it a priority to get to know local police officers with 78 per cent in favour of officers working in the same area they live in.

Close to 50 per cent had some form of contact with OPP last year, whether it be for a traffic offense or a call at the local detachment office to find out about the Firearms Act.

Van Der Burg claims another championship

Martintown's Kelly Van Der Burg will be dancing at the Highland Games in Maxville on Saturday along with other championship dancers. Kelly danced in Philadelphia on July 16 and won the North American Championship in the 11 and under category. Earlier in July she travelled to Edmonton to dance in the Canadian championships and placed second runner-up. The return trip from Pennsylvania was quite an ordeal, as an accident on the interstate held their car up for seven hours so that they returned home at about 3 in the morning, according to Kelly's mom, Bernice. They were travelling with other area dancers, and being stuck in traffic was not what they wanted at that point!

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Bill MacMillan

The last of the six MacMillan brothers, William, passed away last week at the age of 89. Mr. MacMillan was the son of George MacMillan, from whom he and his brothers learned the skill of making cheese, and he put his knowledge to good use at both the King's Road and Apple Hill cheese factories. The funeral was held in Maxville on Monday, with interment at the North Branch Cemetery. Sympathies go out to his wife, the former Myrtle Neville, and his sons, Ray, Ronald and Allan, their wives and families.

Chance meeting

There is a new chapter in the Running into People in Unexpected Places saga. Shirley and Mike Beaudin travelled to the Finger Lakes area of New York State with a Volkswagon Club on a wine tasting tour a week and a half ago. They camped at Cayuga Lake in their VW camper, and toured the area. While coming out of a shop in Ovid, N.Y., they were surprised to meet Mary and Robert Smith of Williamstown. Who's next?

Horticultural meeting

The next meeting of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome to attend. Rumours have it that there will be a guest speaker, but that will be confirmed after the fact. Eugenie Rossel, press informant for the Society, did pass on an old world remedy for insect bites, however. She recently relieved the itch from some ant bites by crushing parsley in her hand, then rubbing it on the bites. Apparently this works for mosquito bites too. I'm open to passing on other simple remedies!

Keep Aug. 17 open as it is the date for the annual flower show. More details will follow.

No church service

On Sunday, Aug. 13, the weekend of the Williamstown Fair, there will be no service in Martintown so that everyone can attend an Ecumenical service at the main stage on the fair grounds at 10 a.m.

High Flyer

Jean and Rene Butler had a bird s eye view of Martintown recently when they were taken up in a Cessna plane by their son, Phillip. They flew down from Ottawa and circled this area before returning to Uplands Airport. It was quite a thrill for the Butlers.

Goodtimers Bridge

The results of the Martintown Goodtimers Bridge Club for July 25 are: 1st John Roulston & Audrey Blair, 2nd Jean Murray & Norah Ruth, 3rd Jim Campbell & Audrey Pasco.

Store open

The Shopping Basket store at McCuaig's Corners is now open, much to the relief of people up the Chapel Road area who run out of milk. I hope to have more details of hours, etc. next week.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
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Of Special Interest... Handicap Parking at Main Gate

Art and Photo Section will be on display at Nor'Wester's Museum - Go see for free!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

6 - 9 p.m.	-Exhibits submitted	Exhibit Hall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Noon-1 am	-Beer Garden	Meeting Place
4pm-9pm	-Gates Open	
4pm-5pm	-Face painting	Kiddie Korner
4pm-6pm	-Horse Show - 4-H	English Ring
4pm-7pm	-Teen Murals	by Main Stage
4pm-8pm	-Clown Show, Puppet Shows, Food-Grain Sing-Along Juggling Demo for Kids, Kids Pedal Tractor Pull Swiss music	Centre Stage
4pm-9pm	Petting zoo	Behind Sr John
	Poultry and Rabbits	Johnson Hall
4pm-10pm	Exhibits on display	Exhibit Hall
4pm-11pm	Rides in operation	Midway
	Concessions open	Fairground
5pm-9pm	Agriculture Awareness	Sir John Johnson Hall
6pm-9pm	Beach Volleyball	Volleyball Court
6pm-10 pm	Bingo	Exhibit Hall Annex
7pm-9pm	Family games	By Fireman's Booth
7pm-10pm	Horse pull	Western Ring
8:30 pm-12:30 pm	Band "Cape Breton Barbarians"	Centre Stage

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

8am +	Gates open	
9 am +	Exhibits on display	Exhibit Hall
	Rides in operation	Midway
	Concessions open	Fairground
	Beach Volleyball	Volleyball court
	Funning with clown, Lulu - Farmboy Mascot, OPP Roll-Over Car	Fairgrounds
9am-6pm	Horse Show - English	English ring
	Wagon rides	Fairground
	Beach Volleyball	Volleyball Court
9am-12pm	Cattle Show - 4-H	Cattle Ring
9am-4pm	Tea garden	Under the pines
9am-9pm	Petting zoo, Poultry and Rabbits	Behind Sr John Johnson Hall
	Artisans display	Craft tent
	Antique machinery	Near stone gates
9:30 am +	Entertainment Aplenty! Pet contest - Baby Contest - Children's parade and costume judging - Official opening - Soloist "Luane Doyle" - Jugglers, Hawaii Two-0 - Kay Linda Line Dancing - Cordially Yours - Sirava Slovak Folk Ensemble - Glorious Gams and Beautiful Biceps - Gaelic Choir - Ruby Tuesdays Dixie Band - Swinging Bees Square Dancers - The Sirens - Bonnie Burnie Country - Keelers & MacKenzies - Glengarry Quiz	Centre Stage
10am-9pm	Agriculture Awareness	Sir John Johnson Hall
11 am +	Entertainment Aplenty! Hilltop K9 Agility Demonstration - Talent contest- Candy Pollard Dance School- Puppets, The Kings Kids & Co. - Magoo Dance Co. - Top Hat Dance School	Tree stage
11am-3pm	Cattle show - Holstein	Cattle ring
Noon-1pm	Ham dinner	Meeting Place
Noon-1am	Beer Garden	Meeting Place
Noon-4pm	Cattle show - Ayrshire - 4-H Cattle Show	Cattle ring
Noon-6pm	Kiddies Korner	By Centre stage
3pm-6pm	Bingo	Exhibit Hall Annex
7pm-9pm	GymKhana - horse	Western ring
8pm-9pm	Corn roast - free!	Centre stage
9pm-1am	Band "Bob & Ducky"	Centre stage

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

8am +	Gates open	
8am-3pm	Highland Dancing	Tree stage
8am-1pm	Horse show - Arabian	English ring
8am-6pm	Horse show - Western	Western ring
9am +	Exhibits on display	Exhibition Hall
9am-4pm	Tea garden	Under the pines
	Beef display, 4-H Horse Show	Cattle barns
9am-6pm	Petting zoo	Behind Sir John Johnson Hall
	Wagon Rides	Fairground
	Farming with Clown	Fairgrounds
9am-11am	Gospel Gathering -Ken Holland - St. Mary's Junior Choir	Centre Stage
10am-11am	Ecumenical Service	
10am-noon	Great Raisin River Foot Race	Fire Hall
10am-3pm	Beef & Jersey displays	Cattle barns
10am-5pm	Agriculture Awareness	Sir JJ Hall
11am-6pm	Rides in operation	Midway
	Concessions open	Fairgrounds
	Antique machinery	By stone gates
	Artisans display	Craft tent
11am-noon	Round bale rolling	Cattle ring
11am - on	Entertainment Aplenty! -Awards for Raisin River Foot Race - Tony Lee's Magic Show - Band "Brigadoons" - Swiss Duet Cuhat & Lepage - MacCulloch Dancers - Limerick 2000 contest - Mike McAnany - Cops for Cancer Haircut - Lucky Draws - Pipers "Piob is Pataidh"	Centre Stage
Noon	Special Olympics Lead Line	Western Ring
Noon-2pm	Fish fry dinner	Meeting Place
Noon-6pm	Beer Garden	Meeting Place
	Kiddies Korner	By Centre Stage
Noon-4pm	Antique cars	Main gate
Noon-6pm	- Greased Pole Competition - Lumberjack Competition -Highland Games Competition - Millennium Tug-of-War	Cattle Ring
	Sand Events: - Blindfold for gold - Sand Ski Races - Minnow Races - Sand sculptures - Balloon Toss - Dig for Gold	Volleyball Court
1pm	Horse shows - light harness	English ring
	4-H Swine & Goat Show	Cattle Ring
5pm	Pick up of exhibits	Exhibit Hall
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Wildflowers: Victims of human cleanliness

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I'd like to say that my early walk this morning included the joy of seeing the latest wild flowers to appear. It would be nice to report the beauty of flowers and rushes that grace the riverside with their loveliness reflected in the water. However, the cutting program to rid us of the roadside weeds was done very well this year on our road and probably on all roads. Nary a milkweed with their fragrance filling the air to be seen. No wild morning glories, Queen Anne's lace, Jopeyweed, Cat Tails or the Misty whites, or Chickweeds. No purple Vetch climbing in and about, their telltale purple blooms dotting everywhere.

The reality is that we do try to control our weeds and it is certainly preferable to spraying pesticides. I am never sure what is appropriate since we live in the middle of a conservation area where all things wild are supposedly protected.

To some this seems like a silly issue and in the broad scheme of things its a dot on the screen. For those who take particular joy in the natural growth of wildflowers all around us, I know you understand that my walks are not so pleasurable these days. The broad band of chunky yellow growth and a few smashed trees just doesn't quite cut it.(sorry, couldn't resist that!) On a brighter note, the loosestrife has totally been controlled along the water, hardly a bloom to be seen!

New Lefebvre barn

Cars dotted the roadside, the front lawn and the laneway at the Lefebvre family farm on the 4th of Bainsville on Saturday afternoon. This time it was a happy occasion. Open house at the new barn of Aurele and Faith and Ron and Karen was well attended. Neighbors, relatives, local farmers, friends and many who work in the agriculture business came to see the new barn and to wish the Lefebvres well. It was a good time to visit and for those who know more about dairy farming there was a lot of discussions flowing about the many aspects and technical details of the barn itself.

Let's just say from my point of view that the whole barn looks totally washable! Spanking clean, airy, and with those new comfortable paddings for the stalls, the new barn is most impressive. The windows on one side are thermostatically controlled. The air is controlled with three systems of ventilation, tunnel, cross and natural. If that's too technical, just know that it was breezy and cool as the crowd strolled about or gathered in groups.

At the far end of the barn was, on one side, the hay storage and on the other side, the holding tank.

There are just a few more finishing touches and, if the inspector from the Milk Marketing Board gives the OK, the cows will be in the barn by the time that you read this column. Then the Lefebvres will start doing what they love best, dairy farming. Good Luck!

Good friend visits

I can't tell you how nice it was to see Ross Fraser. Ross is the son of my close friends Fiona and Ian who moved back to Ayr, Scotland. Two weeks at the family cottage in the Gatineaus, cave exploring, water-skiing, La Ronde and having a good time in general will make fond memories for two good friends.

Busy weekend

Well, South Glengarry is full of summer events and some great ones are coming up. The Maxville Highland Games and the Lancaster Rodeo will provide full entertainment from Friday through Sunday for the family this weekend. Look for information in the posters and ads that are plentiful.

The following weekend is the Williamstown Fair always a favorite happening in our area.

Next weekend is a long one and I will not be submitting a column unless there is something specifically important. All news must be in for Friday, Aug. 4, if things follow the usual pattern for long weekends. Barry and I would like to thank the many people who phoned, sent cards and letters and gave support to our family during a very difficult time. The loss of Alexa is indeed tragic and your words really count.

Games anticipation building up

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"Are you ready for the Games?" is the usual opening of any conversation on the street these days. After all these years, getting ready has become routine which means some decorations go up and those responsible for the food in the homes are busy stocking the freezers, filling the refrigerators and the cupboards. It is the time in our house when all the favourites of the grandchildren are prepared or purchased.

All the good stuff that we don't get at home is an OK once a year.

The grandstand at the fair grounds has been under going extensive renovations and the contractors are working hard to ensure that it will be in fine shape for Friday night.

The North Glengarry public works employees have been around trimming up along the streets and there were even some dead trees cut down and things cleaned up at the park at the north end of the village. These spruce trees were planted over 60 years ago in a reforestation plot, eventually Main St. was extended through the plot and then the park was created as a Centennial project.

Second granddaughter

Carole and Gilles Aube have a second granddaughter with the birth of a daughter to Kim and Randy Nixon on July 22. Mrs. Aube was in the Toronto area with the new parents when the birth was imminent.

We extend our best wishes to all and look forward to the days when we will see the two little cousins playing around the Aube farmsteads.

Kim will be fondly remembered from her days at the Manor when she was in charge of the S.O.S. programs.

Renwick reunion

Ruby MacGregor has been up to Iroquois Falls, her hometown, where her mother resides and where a Renwick Family reunion was held.

Also attending the reunion were Doug and Patti MacGregor and their two children, his sister, Cathy and her three boys from Verona and Pearl Jackson from Gravel Hill.

Bus tour

Oris and Bert Beaudette have enjoyed a bus tour that took them as far as Newfoundland with all its beautiful scenery. Mr. Beaudette was able to appreciate the trip even better, knowing that the corn and soybean fields continued to flourish in his absence.

New home

We wish much happiness to Trudy Wilamoski as she takes up residence in her recently purchased home on Spring Street. She admits that she has been working hard with the renovations and is very happy with the results.

Dorothy Bradford, now a Manor resident, had lived there for quite a few years.

The house was built in 1954 as the retirement home of long-time post master, Bill McLean and his wife, Effie. Therefore, Mrs. Wilamoski becomes the third owner of the home.

Locals remembered

Sadly, there were two funerals and a memorial service in the village last weekend. The one on Friday was for Duncan MacRae of Moose Creek who had many relatives and friends here. He and his wife, Alice, were usually the first in the United Church for the Sunday morning church services and his business associations with the Roxborough Bus Lines brought him in contact with many. To Alice, nee Valley, his daughter Rhonda Villeneuve and his three sons, Gary, Daryl and Shawn and their families, goes the sympathy of many.

Then Annie Wensink died suddenly in hospital on Wednesday. She is survived by her husband John, her son John and granddaughter Leigh Ann of Toronto.

Mrs. Wensink was a native of Holland, had immigrated to Alberta in 1950 where the Wensinks had first settled and then moved here in 1952 to the Gordon MacKillican farm. She was a member of a large family, including an identical twin sister. Many live in the Niagara Peninsula area and it was always a joy for Mrs. Wensink to go up there to visit. Two siblings remained in Alberta. Our condolences go to all.

The memorial service for Alma MacLeod Metcalfe was held on Saturday as was announced in last week's column.

Vegetable similarities

It is predictable. Almost every year someone is mentioned in a newspaper with cherry tomatoes growing on potato pants. It never mentions that these so-called tomatoes do not turn red. Actually, these little green fruit contain potato seeds. Since potatoes and tomatoes are related, the fruits of each bear similarities. The seeds in these fruits are used by plant breeders to produce new varieties of potatoes.

Exhibitors

For those who plan to exhibit at the Flower and Vegetable Show on Aug. 9, they are advised that they may pick up entry tags at Debbie's Country Corner Store and their exhibitor number by phoning Mable Guindon at 527-2880.

Volunteer needed

Phyllis Burtenshaw, coordinator of volunteers at the Manor, is looking for some to fill certain needs there. She requires some to feed certain residents who are unable to feed themselves and this could be for one day a week up to seven days a week. The necessary training would be available first.

From Sept. 12 to Nov. 7, each Tuesday, palliative training for volunteers is going to be provided by local hospitals and long term care facilities. There is no charge for this course and the classes will be from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

August outing

The next outing from the Manor under the S.O.S. program will be on Aug. 17 and will take the form of a bus trip to Rockport, west of Brockville, lunch there and then a one hour boat cruise.

Now, if you plan to go, you will have to make another decision. If you wish to travel by coach, the cost will be $42 and, if you will be satisfied with a school bus, the cost will be $27. When you call Laurie at 527-2170, ext. 237, you will have to tell her which means of transportation you wish to use and the means which has the most reservations will be the one that will be used. The deadline for reservations is Aug. 14 and the bus will leave the Manor at 10 a.m.

On Aug. 14, Laurie is planning a lunch, followed by games, as an innovation of the Diners' Club. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. and do let Laurie know if you plan to attend.

Youth UNLTD Update

There will be a hiking trip to Gatineau Park on Aug. 12 for the junior youth, Grades 6 to 8, last year. Departure is from 28 Peter St. at 9 a.m. and arrival home will be about 5 p.m. Please call Phil Benjamin at 527-5251 by Aug. 5 if you plan to go or to volunteer to drive.

For the senior youth, Grades 9 to 12 last year, there will be a trip to Points-Calumets, Que. on Aug 17. Departure from 28 Peter St. is at 9 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Cost is $14 plus $6 for transportation. Please call Phil by Aug. 11 if you plan to go or to volunteer to drive. A minimum of 18 is necessary for the trip.

Lions Club winners

The winners in last week s Lions Club Calendar draw were the Bright Spot restaurant, Arthur Piette, Alexandria, Dany Lefebvre, Martintown, Jacques Marleau, Moose Creek, and Niels Nielsen, Alexandria.

Card party

At the 500 card party on July 24, high scores were earned by Toni Oetelaar, Cecile Currier and Elizabeth Briere as well as by Hormidas St. John, Norbert Ryan and Jack McDonnell.

Birding

Have you seen a house wren this year? I believe they are not as common as they used to be. I did hear one recently and was able to look at its nest in a bird house that had been used by tree swallows earlier.

The pair of wrens had completely cleaned out the box and, when I had the opportunity to open the box, it was about half-filled with small twigs. The actual nest was probably down among the twigs.

We are having plenty of problems with earwigs this summer. They are not bothering the geraniums, impatience plants and the fibrous-rooted begonias but the other annuals are not doing well. We have a good spray that kills them on contact but it isn't possible to get them all. Does anyone have good control measures to suggest or plants that are not favoured by these foreign insects?

Our chipmunk is becoming very friendly and readily chucks everything offered him into his mouth pouches and hastily carries it away for his winter's supply. We offered him a few salted peanuts yesterday, and he carefully licked all the salt of the peanuts before pushing them back into his mouth. I wonder if these wild animals need salt that isn' t readily available to them.



Kids fun day

Greenfield's Kayle Lafrance gets a helping hand from her mother Maureen walking with toy stilts during the Lancaster fun day held July 22 at the library.

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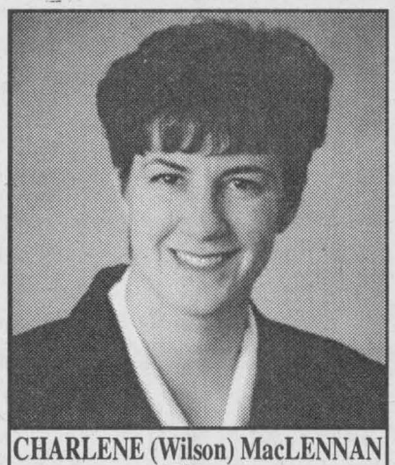
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Participate in fair

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So you're going to the fair. That much is a given for any true Williamstowner. But what will you do there? Stand around chatting? Sit and watch the performers? Partake of the various culinary delights?

While all of the above are legitimate, law-abding things to do at the fair, you have to admit they are all pretty passive, and are likely the same things you have been doing for a decade or so. This year, it's time for something a little different. Be a mold-breaker and PARTICIPATE!

First, enter something in the fair. Sew, knit, bake, craft a craft, pull a stem out of the garden, just do it! Bring your entries along to the exhibit hall on Thursday night, (Aug. 10), from 6 to 9 p.m. (If you're a first timer, there will be someone there to show you what to do).

You'll be surprised at how much more fun the fair will seem if you have an exhibit on display.

If you have beasts, be sure to enter the various cattle shows; if you ride, enter the horse shows.

Second, take part in one or more of the following activities: the beach volleyball (mentioned here last week); the Friday evening family games (nail hammering, bale toss, bubble gum contest, and the infamous egg toss — held at dusk to ensure maximum gooiness); the bingo, Sunday's Great Raisin River Foot Race, the Highland Games competition, and the limerick contest.

Third, check out and take part in some new activities. Read on.

Biceps

Replacing the zany zucchini contest as this year's tribute to the far-out and fey, is the "Glorious Gams and Beautiful Biceps" competition. Actually, competition is not exactly the right word, although there is a class for the "pros" who will be asked to strike their most lithsome poses.

The "Paper bag" classes are sure to provide some merriment. In the women's class, gals will be asked to flex their biceps. Not to worry though, contestants will be thoroughly disguised in a manner relating to the title of the class.

Similarly, our men will be baring their gams, (or maybe someone else's), their upper bodies well hidden to save any embarrassment such revelation may cause.

And your role in such frivolity? Well, you can either enter the contest and provide the entertainment, OR you can help pick the winners as members of the judging audience.

Fun either way.

GG & BB is being held on fair Saturday, at 4 p.m. at the Centre Stage.

Glengarry Quiz

For those of a more serious nature who like to learn things, or display what they have learned, the new "Glengarry Quiz" takes place also on fair Saturday (5:15 p.m.) at the Centre Stage.

Teams of four contestants each will compete for prizes. Questions will be of the general knowledge variety, and will include anything Glengarrian: geography, history, agriculture, "old names," politics, business, literature, music etc.

If you would like to enter a team, (could be a family or a group of friends) or would like to be put on a team as a contestant, please call 347-2279.

Don't be shy. There are no questions directed at any one person. Rather the team "huddles" and only one person — the spokeperson — relays the agreed-upon answer. And another thing: Regis won't be able to make it, so there will be no eerie music and no, "Is that your final answer?"

Talent show

A chance to showcase your talent comes on Saturday of the fair at 12 noon on the Pine Stage. Up to $750 in cash prizes will be awarded. The categories are vocal music, instrumental music, and dance. There are three age groups: 12 and under, 13-19 years, and adult.

One never knows who will be in attendance on the fairgrounds just waiting to discover you. Give it a whirl!

Keeping kids busy

Next week in this column — all the things for kids to do at the fair, and a rundown of all the entertainers who will be performing. And by the way, the fair takes place NEXT weekend, i.e., Aug. 11, 12, 13.

Last program

Taking place today (Wed.) at the Williamstown Library is the last of the summer programs for children. Student Allison Carr will entertain our youngsters with games, crafts and stories, beginning at 2:30 p.m. for an hour. All children are welcome to attend.

Picnic Grove

A few weeks back I went out on a limb. Guess what? The limb broke! The Picnic Grove Women's Institute meeting that should have been, wasn't. The scheduled speaker cancelled at 6 p.m. the night of the meeting and members were left holding the bag (not to mention all the woollies and furries they had collected for homeless animals).

Fortunately, thanks to some last-minute inspiration, it was decided to alter the roll-call to, "What have you done since leaving school?" The stories that followed were fascinating and, as a result, the members got to know each other a little better.

Picnic Grove's next meeting will be a summer outing on Aug. 22 to the Georgian House in Alexandria, where they will meet Heinz Kazwurm who will give a talk before the ladies sit down to lunch.

Members are advised they must be at the Georgian House by 11 a.m.

Two happy birthdays

Two big birthday parties on Saturday had the cars lined up so far along the South Branch that someone actually drove into St. Mary's looking for the auction.

Congratulations to May Fitzpatrick on her 75th and to Barbara Stones on her something-4th.

At the latter party, a rousing game of cricket ensued, with the Brits trying their utmost to teach the Canucks the intricacies of the game.

Trips

Oh the trips that Williamstowners take! Saw Viv Trudel the other day. She's back from another stint in Newfoundland (she loves it there) and St. Pierre.

Meanwhile, Kathy Eveleigh, her daughter Susan, son-in-law Rob MacDougall, and grandson Jacob, are back from an impromptu trip to Halifax. Kathy says she was watching the tall ships on television, and talking to Susan on the phone, when the "Why- don't-we-go-there-and-see-them-ourselves?" idea occurred. So they did! (My kind of people!)

Then there are the Swerdfegers. Iris and Stan flew up to Anchorage, travelled around Alaska basking in the midnight sun, and then had a lovely week-long cruise down the coast to Vancouver, flying home from there.

And how about Cyndy Vogel? Overheard her saying she had to get home early the other night because she was going to Japan in the morning — after milking, of course!

Sympathy

Sympathy goes out to Betty and Norm Campbell on the passing of Betty's sister, Lila Hayes, who died in Cornwall on Saturday.

Teen dance

There will be another teen dance on Friday, Aug. 4th from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre for all kids aged 10 to 15.

Bridge winners

Audrey Pasco and Audrey Blair, Grace Leroux and Evelyn McPhail, and Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell were the 1-2-3 winners respectively, at the Williamstown Bridge Club on July 26.

Cancer Society

Once again this year the South Glengarry Cancer Society will be hosting its bake sale at the Williamstown Fair, on Sat. Aug. 12. Donations of home baking would be very much appreciated. As anyone who has ever worked at/bought from this booth knows, the baking disappears faster than a child's allowance on the first day of the fair. (Well, almost.) So bake up a storm, folks, and know you are doing a good thing. For more information, please call Katherine Cumming (347-2986).

Galarama celebrants enjoy great weather

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREABOUTS



ANNA-MARGARET
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St. Raphael's Galarama was an outstanding success, thanks to the "weatherman" who provided the most beautiful day of the summer. As outdoor concerts are so dependent on the weather it is a great relief to all involved to strike such a harmonious setting. The crowd came early and stayed late.

Music was provided by three super bands: the Brigadoons, a Galarama tradition with predominently Scottish music played by Rob Taylor, Luane Doyle, Jackie Smith, Ralph Thompson and vocalist Denis Carr who also acted as emcee for the programme.

Antrim leans more toward Irish traditional and this group consists of Danny Leroux, Scott Donnelly, Reg Porteous who were all present. Their violinist Kenton McBean was absent due to attendance at a music camp in Tennessee.

Haggis is a group of young Cornwall residents: Nick Seguin, Jeff Barker, Gillis Levac, Brent Samtin, Glenn Forrester and Jason Mitchell. They blend in Scottish, Irish and modern.

I'm amazed that these three bands can play so many similar melodies yet sound so distinctively beautiful.

The little McDonell sisters, Kelsey and Cassie, who are busy winning medals at competitions, played their violins and measured up extremely well for their ages - 11 and eight, respectively.

There were two types of dancing presentations - the Murray Dancers who are all a young group well on their way to the pro ranks.

Then there was the MacCulloch School, all teens and all seasoned pros who performed right across the lawn with their variety of dances. They are going to perform in Belgium next week.

Unfortunately our little North American champion, Kelly VanderBerg, was unable to be present due to a bout of the flu.

The whole programme was excellent but I was particularly thrilled with the day's finale - the dance in the Ruins. This was not the first dancing performed there as there have been several concerts but this was the "first dance" where the crowd took part.

Haggis member Glenn Forrester felt very honoured the Haggis band was able to present a history-making debut. The Ruins sound system can't be beat - au naturelle!

Seven students from Iona did their own brand of choreography in a lively dance presentation.

Winners of the money draw were: Justin Bourdeau of Cornwall who is two and a half years old with the $1,000 next egg; his grandfather Gerald Lefebvre of St. Raphael's with $100 and other $100 winners were J. McCormack of Cornwall, Julie Lefebvre of Alexandria, Sine McKenna of St. Raphael's and Carla White, granddaughter of Maurice and Inez O'Connor, St. Raphael's. The quilt went to Rosie Rozsas of Glen Roy, Dairy Queen cake to Christena Sauve and Linda Brunet basket to Johanna Oetelaar.

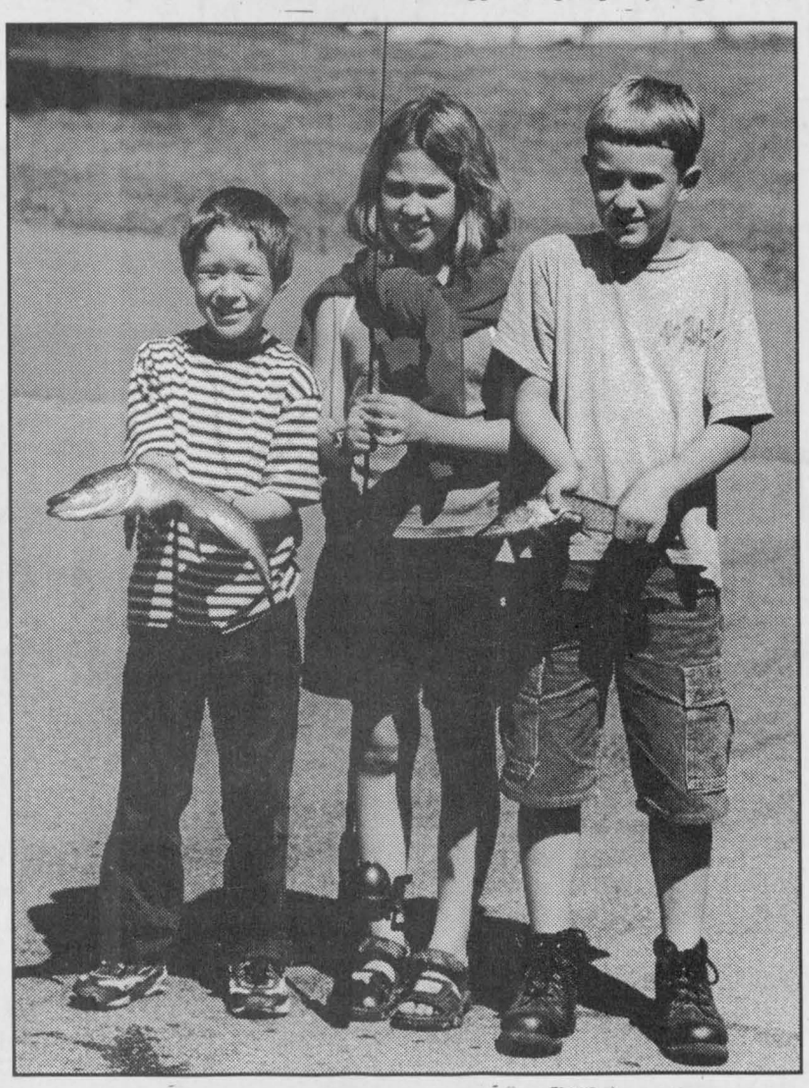
Someone asked me how far do people come from? Just a few from a distance that I met while selling quilt tickets included: Diana (Emberg) and Brian Buick from Moraga, Ca., Howard and Frances McDougald of Highland, Mich., Lindsay and Bridget Bourne of Alexandria, Virginia, Connie White of Mercelles, N.Y., Rob and Leslie Ann McDonald, Jim, Ellen and Angus of Toronto, Don and Eileen McDonell of Brockville. Next year we'll have the guest book out!

Glengarry gathering

A gathering of former Glen Roy residents met at the home of Evans and Cynthia Cameron, Kingston, July 22. Enjoying a fun time were Joe and Betty McDonald, Sarnia, Donald and Lorraine Shago, North Bay, Willa and Earl Elder, Ajax, Gilles and Monique Roy, Alexandria, Ronald and Marie Claire Filion, Montreal, George and Helen McDonald, Orleans, Patsy McCaulay and Gerri Layman, Ottawa.

Theatre

Took in "The Foresome" at Morrisburg Playhouse. Quite a comedy! It's about four college friends who meet for a reunion after 20 years or so. They play golf. Found out what men talk about in a foursome. Very enlightening! Don't miss it.



Garry River treasures

This trio enjoys a morning of hooks, lures, rods and the fish they retrieve from Alexandria's Garry River. They captured a memorable fish on July 22. From left are Julien Ouimet, Miah and Tristan Giroux.

Submitted photo

MacMaster, Brazeau top euchre

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Recreation euchre was held on July 27 in the parish hall to a good crowd and the following were lucky winners: Ladies 1. Estelle Brazeau, 2. Aline Levac, 3. Arlene Munro; Gents 1. John MacMaster, Armand Bissonnette and 3. Edward Ukrainetz.

The 50/50 draw was won by John MacMaster, Dale Lafave, Mary Couture, Armand Bissonnette and Michel Lauzon.

Reta McCarthy won the door prize.

The next Recreation euchre will be on Aug. 10.

Remember the next recreation bingo on Aug. 12.

Lawn Social

St. Catherine of Sienna Lawn Social will be held on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 13 on parish grounds.

Games

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2000 GLENGARRY HIGHLAND GAMES — ALEXANDRIA, ONT. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2000

Games In Brief

Austrians return for Friday Tattoo

Returning to Maxville is Shenanigans who received rave reviews at last year's Games. This energetic young group based in Graz, Austria is Central Europe's most popular band.

They will be performing in the tents Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, and will join Richard Wood in the arena for Saturday night entertainment.

Instant teller in Maxville

Those wanting cash will no longer have to drive out to neighbouring towns or take out cash at local businesses.

The newly constructed Bank of Nova Scotia offers the convenience of an automated teller machine in its new building on Maxville's Main Street, a short distance from the Games grounds.

An evening with Leahy

The Friday night Tattoo presents another Canadian musical family gaining fame in popular music - Leahy.

Their album, Leahy, has gone platinum and their music video The Call to Dance has achieved number 1 rating. But Leahy is not only about music, there is also dancing involved.

The family's step-dancing is described as distinctly Canadian. With French-Canadian Gilles Roy as teacher, their steps vary from the traditional Irish step dancing. It is neither straightforward Cape Breton, high step dancing, or French Canadian, closer to the floor, a hybrid that labels it truly native to Canada.

No booze in campground

The Glengarry Highland Games committee is continuing its ban on alcohol in the tenting area of the campground for the second year in a row.

The rule was enforced for the first time last year in the hopes that it would curb the number of alcohol related incidents at the campsite.

"I hated doing it," said campgrounds chairman Murray Stewart, who admitted he likes to enjoy a drink as much as anyone else. "But it was done so people would respect their neighbours."

Stewart said the ban was a 100 per cent successful because there were no incidents caused by ruckus drinkers.

The 1998 Highland Games campground was the scene of fist-fighting and out of control bonfires one night until police and firefighters arrived to break-up the rowdy boozers.

"One family from New Jersey I talked to last year said they wouldn't have come back to the Games if alcohol was still permitted," said Stewart.

Stewart explained that people driving into the site are asked to hand over any alcohol they might have on them.

"They give us the liquor and we store it until they leave the Games," said Ontario Provincial Police Constable Hugh McClements, who was present at the 400-tent grounds last year.

Stewart said campers are given a slip to redeem their alcohol when they depart.



53rd Games

Since the first Games were held in 1948, the people of Glengarry have extended close to a million welcomes to visitors who come to see the largest Highland Games in the world. Hundreds of thousands of people have found themselves drawn once a year to Maxville, to witness an outstanding display of music, dance, sports, pageantry and tradition. In the course of the day, more than 60 pipe bands are put through their paces to decide the North American Pipe Band Championships, more than 200 dancers defy gravity in the Highland Dance competition and giants hurl telephone pole-sized cabers and 50-pound iron hammers around the infield.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Heavyweight events older than Olympics

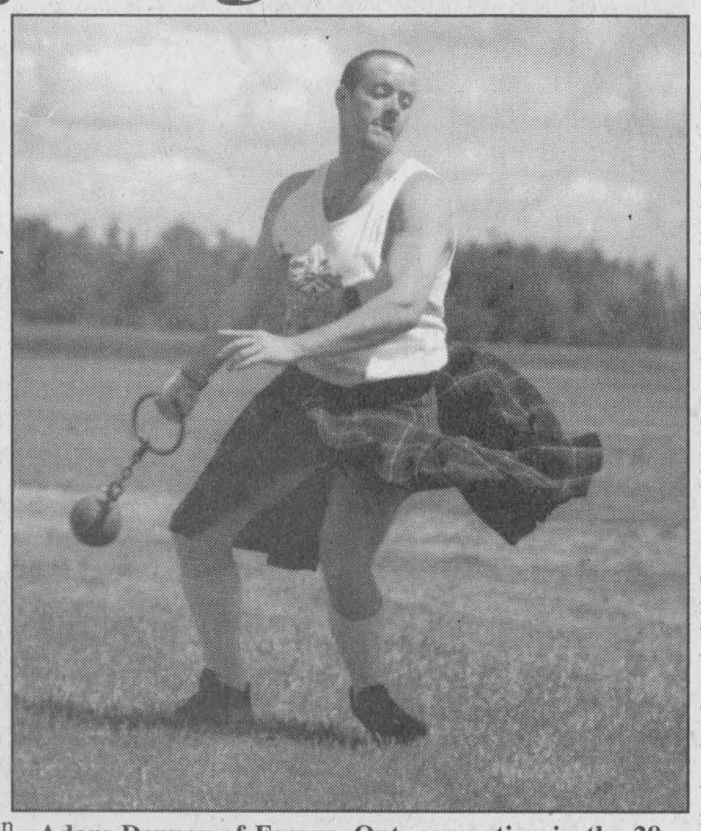
By Catherine Thompson
News Reporter

The world may not know it, but the Scottish Highland heavyweight events go further back than the Greecian Olympic Games.

The Irish "Book of Leinster," written in the 12th century, describes the Irish Tailteann Games held at Telltown, County Meath from 1829 B.C. until at least 1166 A.D.

The "Book of Leinster" is the authoritative source for the belief that heavy events are the oldest continuing athletic tradition in the world.

Celtic sports are rivaled in this respect only by Japanese Sumo wrestling which has origins in Chinese wrestling dating back to 1000 B.C.



Adam Denney of Fergus, Ont. competing in the 28 lb distance throw in the 1998 Glengarry Highland Games.

Events at the Tailteann Games were stone throwing, pole vaulting, high jumping, the geal-ruith (triple jumping), the gael-bolga (throwing the dart), and the roth-cleas (the wheel feat, which consisted of spinning around and throwing either an axle with an attached wheel or a single spoke with the wheel hub attached).

It is worth noting that prior to the Baron de Coubertin's founding of the modern Olympics in 1896, he visited the "Much Wenlock Olympic Games" in Scotland and the "Cotswold Olimpick Games" in England.

Not only were these festivals already using the Olympic name, the program of events was borrowed from these festivals for the track and field portion of the Athens Olympics, with discus throwing the only ancient Greek event brought back for the occasion.

Games once banned

All of the heavy events were periodically banned by monarchs such as Edward III who reigned from 1327 to 1377 and who especially outlawed weights putting.

Royals wanted to encourage archery practice within their own troops, or due to Puritanism, who proponents felt that sport was immoral and a waste of time.

But Edward II (reigned 1307-1327) and Henry VIII (1509-1547), did not consider these events to be at the expense of military skill. Instead they promoted them as being essential physical training.

English sporting bans were unenforceable north of the border because Scotland maintained its independence from English rule between 1314 and 1603.

This resulted in the Games growing in number and popularity throughout the centuries.

But a mortal blow was received with the Act of Proscription in 1746 which followed the unsuccessful rebellion of 1745.

This act outlawed Scottish customs.

It was appealed in 1782, leading to the revival of the Highland Games.

The resurgeance increased greatly in 1822 with the appearance of King George IV in Edinburgh wearing Scottish clothes.

A Scottish fad ensued and may of the items and events regarded as "traditional" date from this Highland Games period, including a large majority of tartan patterns.

Women competitors

With the exception of a few games in California, women do not usually compete in present Highland heavy weight events.

However in the 18th century, as described by a London "Spectator" journalist, women played along side with the men.

The September 4, 1711 article described a "country wake" in Bath, England.

In the writer's words, the village green was "covered with a promiscuous multitude of all ages and both sexes , divided into several parties, all of them endeavoring to show themselves in those exercises wherein they excelled."

Events noted were cudgel-playing, football and wrestling. The author continued, "the young maids who were not lookers on at these exercises, were themselves engaged in some diversion; and upon my asking a farmer's son of my own parish what he was gazing at with so much attention, he told me that he was seeing Betty Welch, whom I know to be his sweetheart, pitch a bar."

The prizes were hats for the men and smocks for the women.

In language which may have been publishable in the 18th century, our writer added "nothing is more usual than for a nimble-footed wench to get a husband at the same time she wins a smock."

The state of the games

According to the Scottish Athletic Association (SAAA), the first North American Highland Games followed a Highland Society of New York "first sportive meeting" in 1836.

Then several "Caledonian Clubs" began where one of the first activities for the societies was to hold a Highland Games.

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Games adopt tartan

This year will see another first for the Glengarry Highland Games. At an event where everyone wears their tartan with pride, it is only fitting that supporters of the Games have their own tartan to wear.

Last August, three of the Games' Directors, Connie Blaney, Margaret Arkinstall and Margery Stewart, took on the task of creating a unique tartan as a Millennium project for the Glengarry Highland Games.

What started out as an exploration, became an educational and fruitful journey.

It is not everyday that a new tartan is created and it is a long and complicated process. The committee worked with Don Smith of Heraldic Graphics in Glasgow, Scotland to develop the design for the tartan.

With the aid of the internet, designs and modifications flowed back and forth across the Atlantic until just the right combination was achieved.

The design was then developed into a custom hand woven sample by a firm in Newton, North Carolina who received the thread count from Smith in Scotland.

Once the sample was completed, it was sent to The Scottish Tartan Society in Pitlochry, Scotland to be entered in the Register of All Publicly Known Tartans (Registered).

Following the registration on Nov. 26, 1999, Strathmore Weaving Co. Ltd in Forfar, Scotland was commissioned to do the weaving of the Glengarry Highland Games Tartan. Look for the tartan at the Games this year. It is a distinctive design that incorporates the official red and blue of the Games with white, green and black added to these predominant colours.

For an in-depth look into tartan history, turn to page 2.

2000 Glengarry Highland Games SPECIAL SECTION

The practical side to throwing a log; crossing streams

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The SAAA said the number of games in Scotland has decreased in this century, as well as small local games, even in the face of the public's ability to travel longer distances. But they claim the gatherings' popularity continues despite hard times during the World Wars and inter-war years.

After World War II there was a revival in Scottish Games with a number of new Games being formed and some old Games beginning anew. The SAAA complains that the emphasis tends to be on piping and dancing, with the heavy events either being absent, or being relegated to a small demonstration.

"Though there are new games every year, just as many seem to fold for financial reasons," said SAAA's Charles Black.

"On the other hand, the number of athletes continues to grow, and this indicates a healthy state of affairs."

Toss, throw and put history

It may only take a few seconds for a strong brute to fling a log, but the history behind the act, along with other Highland heavyweight events, took centuries to develop.

Here is a spectator's guide to the background behind each Glengarry Highland Games' toss, throw and put.

The caber toss

The main event for most spectators, the term "caber" supposedly comes from the Gaelic "caber" which refers to a rafter or pole. But the history of the caber is unfortunately highly elusive.

Some have argued that "caber" is in fact a contraction of the English "casting the bar," although there are few descriptions of what that consisted of.

Even though the history behind the caber toss is somewhat of a mystery, it hasn't kept people from guessing.

Some theorized that Highlanders used to toss logs across streams to make bridges. Others speculated that the skill could have been used to add wood to a fire against a castle wall by tossing logs across a moat.

In taking the risk of making many a Scot's blood boil, it is important to note that the Vikings tossed small tree trunks for distance, likely in a manner similar to modern caber tossing.

Some say it is very possible caber tossing was introduced by Viking raiders and traders.

The hammer throw

Spectators of the hammer throw at modern track and field meets are often puzzled as to how a 16 pound ball on a four foot wire acquired this name.

Those having witnessed a Scottish hammer throw at a Highland Games will be a little more enlightened, as this implement more closely resembles the working sledge hammer which is in fact the direct ancestor of the modern throwing hammer.

There have been attempts to link the sport with the roth-cleas or 'wheel feat' of the ancient Irish Tailteann Games (1829 B.C.) or the "casting of the bar" of Renaissance England.

Hammer throwing originally had virtually no rules.

The approach was unlimited and the hammer could be thrown in any direction, with the measurement being taken from the foot of the thrower.

Eventually, for reasons of safety and fair competition, a seven-foot circle was introduced and the length and material of the hammer was standardized.

Later still, cages were introduced and the direction of the throw restricted a fairly narrow sector.

The stone put

Stone throwing or Gaelic "clach neairt" is said to be derived from the tradition of the "clach cuid fir" or "manhood stone." Rocks had to be lifted to waist height, brought to the top of a low wall or thrown to gage one's masculinity.

This event was included in the early days of organized athletic competition.

Many early references call this event "casting of the stone." In the 19th century, it was usually referred to as the "putting of the weight."

The sheaf toss

A popular event in North America, but not as prominent Scotland-held Games, the sheaf toss consists of throwing a bag of straw over a bar with a pitchfork.

This event is a practical skill descendant of tossing tied-up grain sheafs onto a wagon or into a barn loft.

It is considered a sport in its own right in Australia and New Zealand, as well as some European countries.

The weight throws

Weights, along with the sledge hammers, are thought to be the original throwing implements at the Highland Games.

Although they were one of the first, this event was relatively uncommon until the late nineteenth century. Programs and lists of events from the early 19th century do not list the weight throws.

The weights themselves were once scale weights, which were used on balance scales to weigh grain and potatoes.

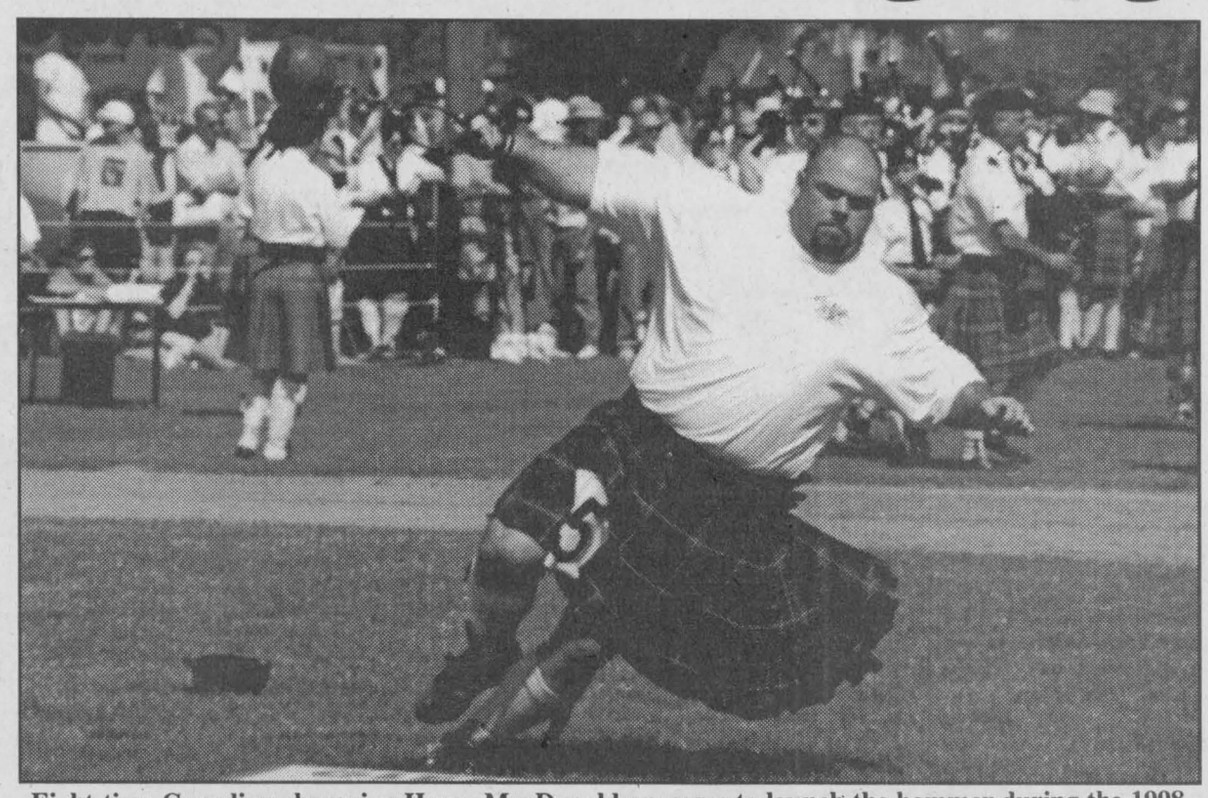
The weights of 28 and 56 pounds derive from the 14-pounds English unit for a "stone."

Discontinued events

In the 18th and 19th century games in Scotland and America included a variety of events no longer present at modern games.

There were odd lightweight events such as three-legged races, sack races, wheelbarrow races and fat-man races.

Some unfamiliar heavy events included spear throwing, sword fighting, cudgel-play (a cudgel is a long stick used as a club), and lifting a boulder of 112-pounds over a five foot high bar which was likely to cause "the rupture of bloodvessels or breaking of backs."



Eight-time Canadian champion Harry MacDonald prepares to launch the hammer during the 1998 Glengarry Highland Games. British Columbia's Douglas MacDonald will be one of the champ's most talented opponents looking to steal the show in 2000.

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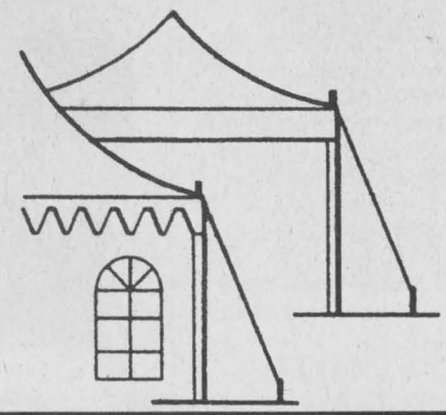

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Courage, urine and blackmail

All three part of the tartan's controversial past

By Catherine Thompson
News Reporter

Linked with the virtues of courage, hardiness and Highland culture, the tartan has a background as interesting as the people who wore it throughout history.

Documentation of the tartan dating back to the third century by Virgil and other Roman writers describes a simple two coloured check.

Originally made with the natural dark and light shades of Scottish sheeps' coats, the tartan was made with wool plucked from the animals rather than shorn. It was then spun and woven to make the striped cloth.

Singing accompanied the final stage of stretching and it was common for individuals to improvise verses that poked fund at their friends.

Also, urine was used as a source of ammonia to deepen and intensify colours as well as to remove grease.

As time went by, specific designs became associated with different Highland regions. Eventually a person's home, clan and his status could be identified by the tartan they wore.

In the 10th and 11th centuries, it is thought that Highlanders may have put on their two pieces of five-metre long tartans by laying it down on the ground.

Some think men folded over the material while stretched on top of it, fastened the belt and adjusted the rest of the garment standing up to suit his mood or the weather.

The tradition of shorter tartan wearing began in the 18th century.

Some say it was due to a Glengarry furnace-master from England who thought the long plaid was an industrial hazard.

The neat folds we see on tartan wearers today is a result of military influence in the 19th century.

Highlanders also wore truis when horseback riding, a form of tartan trouser similar to tights covering both legs and feet.

War and the tartan

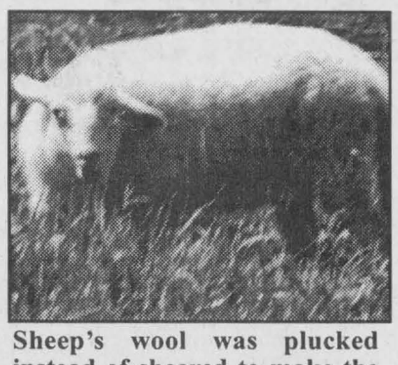
Highland warriors wore their tartans in battle and slept in them as well.

As recounted in the Jacobite Rising of 1745, Scots sometimes soaked their kilts and wrung them out before resting. The steamy heat created was said to keep them warm at night.

Alarm was often caused among enemy forces when they saw the approaching tartan, especially during the Highland charge.

The powerful charge involved a combination of old and new 17th century weapons, including swords, axes, dirks, muskets and pistols.

A theory suggests that the banning of the tartan in the 1746 Act of Proscription was a heavy reprisal from the British government because clansmen frightened them so much in the uprisings of 1715, 1719 and 1745.



Sheep's wool was plucked instead of sheared to make the first tartans in 300 A.D.

35 year tartan ban

The English act, which banned all Highland dress, was strictly enforced for 35 years and anyone resentful enough to wear the tartan was reprehended severely.

A first offense was punishable by six months of imprisonment without bail, but was upped to an automatic deportation to Britain's American colonies for up to seven years of forced military service.

A rift occurred in tartan tradition with two-thirds of a generation who had seen the ban imposed dying before it was lifted.

But fortunately, the tartans of the Highland regiment, who were first formed to stop cattle raiding, survived.

The most famous regiment, The Black Watch, derived their name from the dark tartan they wore and the "black" trade they were sanctioned to wipe out.

The word "blackmail" has its origins here, which used to refer to money paid by livestock owners to clans to safeguard their cattle. "Black" described the colour of the cows, also the "black" trade, and "mail" was a word used by Scots meaning rent or payment.

Wide-spread rejoicing ensued after the Act of Proscription was removed, and to this day, the sideways kicking step of Highland dancers is said to symbolize the kicking off of trousers in favour of the kilt.

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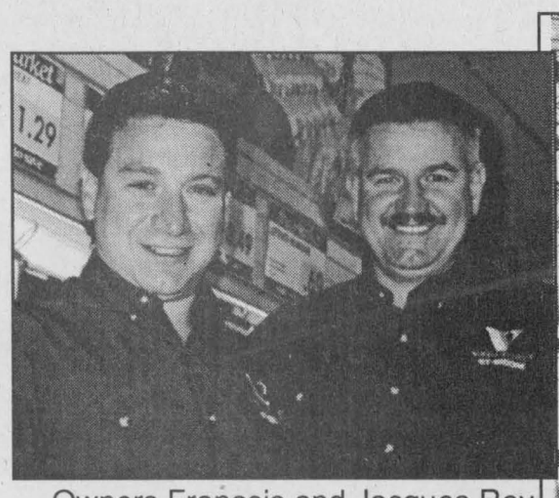

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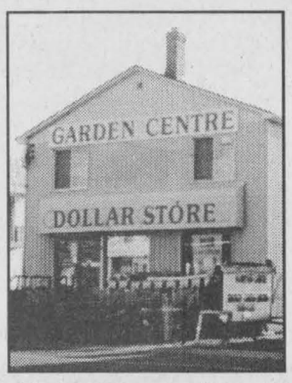

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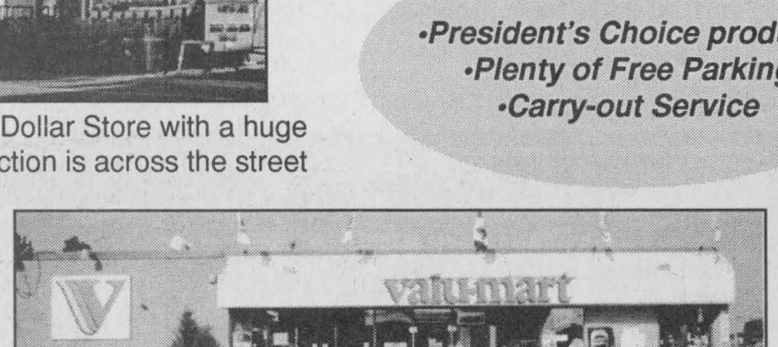

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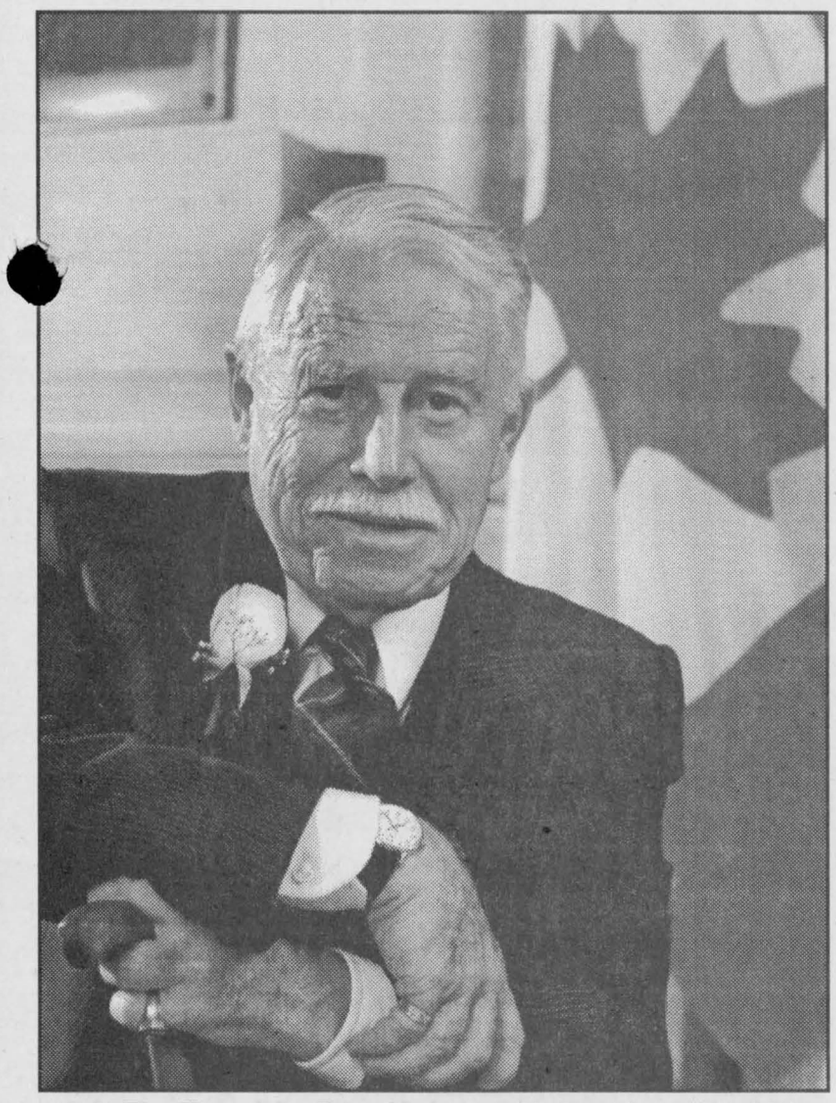

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Highland dancing was for men only

A look back at when a soldier's stamina was determined by how well he danced at Games

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

It's wonderful to watch the Highland dancers perform at the Friday night Tattoo or watch them up close at the individual competitions on Friday and Saturday.

We figured it would be even better with a highlight into what Scottish Highland dancing is.

It is said to be one of the oldest forms of folk dance, and both modern ballet and square dancing can trace their roots back to the Highlands.

Pick your best soldier

Dating back to the 11th or 12th century, the Highland dances of Scotland tended to be highly athletic male celebratory dances of triumph or joy, or warrior dances performed over swords and spiked shield.

According to tradition, the old kings and chiefs of Scotland used the Highland Games as a way of choosing the best men for their men at arms.

Highland dancing was one of the various ways men were tested for strength, stamina, accuracy, and agility.

The Scottish military regiments used to use Highland dancing as a form of training to develop stamina and agility, but this has become less common these days.

No ladies please

Competitive Highland dancing started during the Highland revival of Victorian Britain, and was for men only.

Ladies began competing only at the turn of the century. Over the centuries the dancing style has become more refined and now shares many elements from classical ballet. Although historically Highland dancing was restricted to men, if you spend a few hours watching the competitions at the Games you'll soon notice the sport is dominated by females.

Trying to figure out which dance they are dancing is a more challenging task.

The Highland Fling-Hurry we won

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Check out our local dancers

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

Local dancers to keep an eye out for are Maxville's Heather MacLeod in the 19 and over category and Alexandria's Elizabeth Fraser in the 15 and under class and Apple's Hill Kelly Van der Burg in the 11 and under category.

MacLeod

MacLeod, well-known in the Highland dancing circle has not attended many competitions this year because of her course of study in physiotherapy at the University of Ottawa.

She will be competing again this year for the premier 19 and under trophy at the Games, an honour she has won many years including 1999.

Fraser

Fraser is also well known in the circle. In the course of 1999-2000 dancing year, she has participate in 42 competitions throughout Canada, the United States and Scotland.

Her latest was the North American Championships where she placed fourth runner-up in the North American Championships and fourth in the Millennium Sword Challenge.

Van der Burg

Apple Hill's 11-year-old dancer Kelly Van der Burd is improving by leaps and bounds.

Her later achievement is the Northern American Championship she claimed earlier in July in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

For more details on her achievements, see page 5.

Alicia McDougall

Alexandria's McDougall won the 14 and under beginners class last year at the Games. She has since moved up to the intermediate level, which she found hard to compete in at the Maxville Fair earlier this year.

"I was very nervous and I didn't do so well," says the 14-year old.

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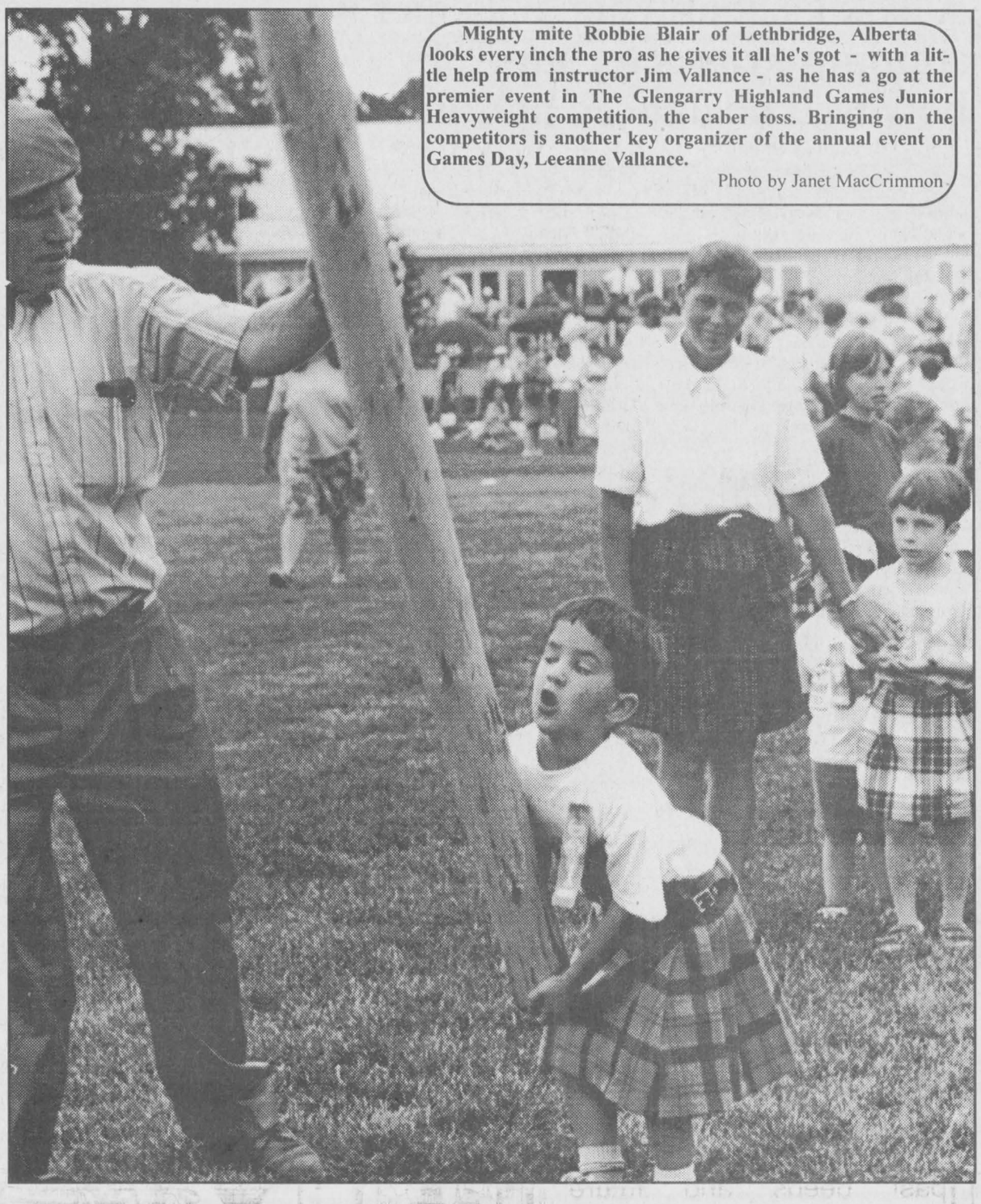

Mighty mite Robbie Blair of Lethbridge, Alberta looks every inch the pro as he gives it all he's got - with a little help from instructor Jim Vallance - as he has a go at the premier event in The Glengarry Highland Games Junior Heavyweight competition, the caber toss. Bringing on the competitors is another key organizer of the annual event on Games Day, Leeanne Vallance.

Photo by Janet MacCrimmon

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

The Greatest Little Show on Earth at The Glengarry Highland Games this year and every year is the show within a show,

The Junior Littleweight Competition featuring some 60 or 70 kids doing their best to emulate the pros.

The heavyweights of tomorrow, boys and girls, show the heavyweights of today how it's done on the field just before noon on Games Day in a scaled down version of the heavyweight events in keeping with the scaled down competitors.

An 8-year labour of love for founder Janet MacCrimmon and her family of helpers, brother Jim Vallance and sister-in-law Leeanne Vallance, along with a band of dedicated volunteers, the Jr. Littleweight program has been an annual event at The Glengarry Highland Games since 1992.

Authenticity is the watchword for the Jr. Littleweights in their head-to-head competition, closely matching the real thing in the five-event program of caber toss, hammer throw, sheaf toss, tug' o war and discus, with some concessions to the size of the competitors.

The caber is a tapered miniature version of the real thing, anywhere from six to seven feet long in cedar or pine, and so are the rules.

In the interests of safety, the pitchfork has been eliminated from the sheaf toss; instead the kids two-hand toss a jute bag full of moistened hay backward over their heads and over the bar, just like the pros.

The Littleweight version of the hammer throw is a soft volleyball-type ball on a rope, but the wind-up and throw is just like the real thing.

Throwing the discus is throwing the Frisbee, and the distances are great.

At the close of the competition the kids will get their coveted Glengarry Highland Games competitor ribbons signifying for all time they competed in the millennium edition of the biggest Highland Games in the world.

And not many can say that.

Registration of the competitors is held from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 5, on the hall diamond west of the grandstand.

The limit for competitors is 100 total in three age groups: three to five, six to eight and nine to 12.

The Highland Games encourages Highland attire and parental supervision is requested.

The competition goes on from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. followed by a demonstration in front of the grandstand from 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

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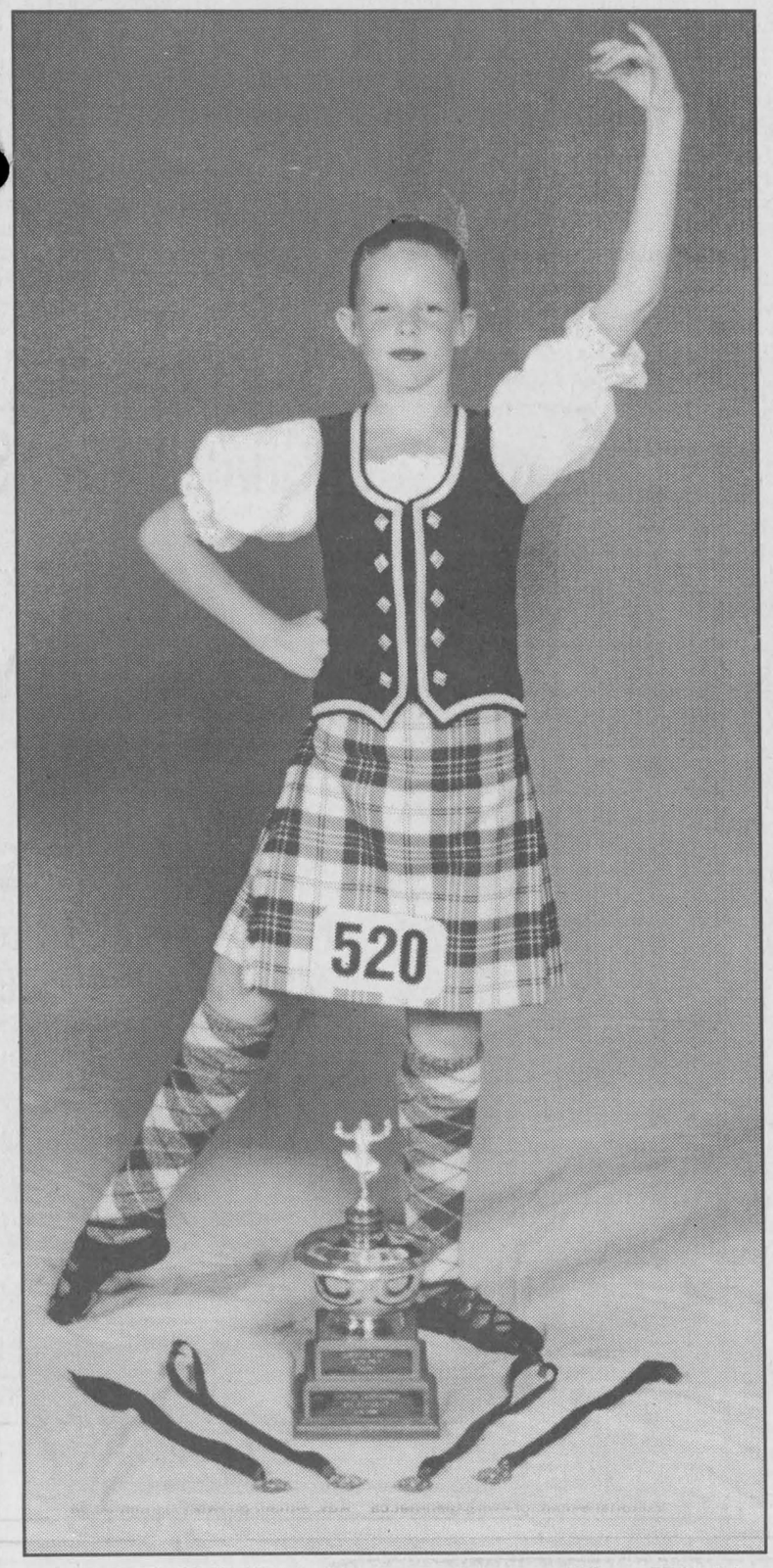
Apple Hill dancer claims North American Championship



Apple Hill's Kelly VanderBurg recently returned from Philadelphia Pennsylvania with the championship for 11 years and under.

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

It's not the first time Apple Hill's Kelly Van der Burg makes the headlines and there's a good reason for that. This time it's the North American championship for the 11 year-olds and under she captured in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on July 14.

According to her teacher Helen Cameron Maloney of St. Andrew's, Van der Burg is the youngest Highland dancer to acquire titles such as Ontario Champion, a tie for Canadian Champions and North American Champion.

"Nobody has attained what she has, at her age, in Eastern Ontario," she said.

The Martintown Public School student travelled to Edmonton, Alberta earlier in July to compete in the Canadian .Championships where she ranked third in Canada for the premier 11 and under category.

"It was the first time her mom was not with her," said Maloney.

Mother Bernice had a good reason, she was taking care of newborn, Emma.

Although Van der Burg is not a newcomer to the competitive scene, the trip to Edmonton without her mom was a challenge.

"100 per cent of her heart wasn't out there with her," said Maloney.

Even before the trek west, Van der Burg wasn't her usual self.

Maloney says Van der Burg, who just turned 11 last weekend, is always eager to practice and doesn't get tired easily but the Monday prior to the Canadians, she had other things on her mind.

"' Can I go home?" she asked me. 'I want to go home to my baby.' she said during practice," explained Maloney.

Nonetheless she gave an outstanding performance, showed maturity beyond her years, stayed focus and accomplished what she set out to do which was to dance her very best and return home proud.

She placed second in the fling, third in the sword, fourth in the sean truibhas, fourth in the Hullachan, to rank third in the 11 and under category.

Following three days of elimination competitions, Kelly placed in the top six out of 125 dancers in the millennium sword competition.

After returning home Van der Burg was off to the North American Championship, accompanied by Mom, ready to once again give it wall she had.

She placed first in the fling, sword, sean truibhas and second in the reel of Tulloch.

With a provincial championship, a third place in the Canadian Championships and a North American Championship under her belt, little Van der Burg hopes to do herself proud at the 2000 edition of the Glengarry Highland Games.

Whether she wins another championship, is another question. As her mother, Bernice Van der Burg points out, it's a matter of individual taste.

"You never know, it's all in the judging," she said.

"We hope," said her teacher Maloney.

Local dancers perform

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She hopes for a better performance at the Games, her second time competing at the intermediate level.

Meagan Gareau

Gareau was also a winner at last year's Games, in the 13 years and under intermediate category. She has since moved to the premier level.

Like McDougall, her last competition was at the Maxville Fair but she has been competing in the premier level for over eight months.

Only the fling was completed at the fair due to an injury she is still recovering from.

"It's getting there," Gareau reported on Thursday.

Lindsay Boisvenue

Alexandria's Boisvenue will be competing in the 11 and under restricted premier category. Her latest competition was the London Championships where she placed fourth in the sean truibhas and fifth in the sword.

Also competing will be Stephanie Massia, Alexandria's Alexandra Lanthier, Tianna Pidgeon, Kayla MacDonlad, Madison MacDonald, Alicia McDougall, Genevieve Lord, Alana, Kerry and Jennifer McDougall, Marena Bray of Maxville, Megan MacLeod of Monkland, Marissa Charbonneau and Kelsey McIntosh of Apple Hill, Kelly Valade of Glen Roy, . Shelby Munro of Williamstown, Katie Glaude and Jennie Glaude, Ashley, Hayligh and Desiree Koggel of Bainsville.

Maxville's Shelby Rigby will not be returning to the Games this year.

Kicking off the trousers

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Sword Dance

This one is less old, probably of the 19th century - have a glance at Shakespeare's MacBeth.

The story behind this one is rather vague. Some claim this dance of victory by the king was done over his bloody claymore, the two-handed broadsword of Scotland,and the bloody heads of his enemies.

Others say no severed head was involved, and that the King danced over his own sword.crossed over the sword of his enemy.

Whether the story about doing the sword dance prior to a battle is true or not, it must have been a stressful dance. Legend states that if the swords were kicked, it was a bad omen, meaning the soldier could expect to be wounded and his clan would expect to lose the battle.

Seann Triubhas

Pronounced "shawn trews", this Gaelic phrase means "old trousers", this dance was a celebration of the coming back of the kilt and the bagpipes.

After losing to England at Culloden in 1745, Prince Charlie and Highlanders were forbidden the kilt and the joy of both playing and listening to the bagpipes.

Now the dance isn't about the loss of the kilt It's a response to the Proscription Repeal which restored to the Scots the right to wear their kilts and play the bagpipes once more.

If you look at the dancers, you will see the movements of this dance clearly depict the legs defiantly shaking and shedding the hated trousers and returning to the freedom of the kilt.

Sailor's hornpipe

The sailor's hornpipe is a caricature dance developed from the traditional English version.

Here again, sit back and let you imagination roam. You will soon recognize the daily work routines of a sailor's life, meaning pulling ropes, climbing the rigging, and looking out to sea.

Irish jig

The Scottish version of the Irish jig is another caricature dance.

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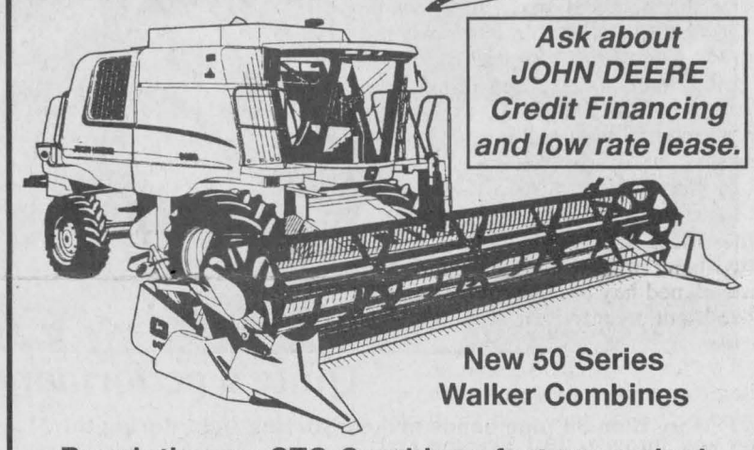

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2000 Glengarry Highland Games SPECIAL SECTION

Games a time to share laughs with old and new friends

By Kenneth McKennna
News Correspondent

It's hard to believe that I've been going to Highland Games, at home and abroad, for some 60 years.

My earliest memories were of the Caledonia Society of Montreal Games at the C.N.R Grounds in Lachine. In those days, when large size and brawn were the prime considerations for those in the law enforcement business, members of the Montreal Police Department consistently won the heavy events. It was fascinating to hear the announcer, usually not long out from Glasgow or Dundee, reading out the winners in the hammer or stone throw or the caber toss. Used all day long to pronouncing the familiar Scots, English or Irish names of the winners in the Highland dancing or piping competitions, he was suddenly faced with the heavyweight champions with names like Charbonneau, Valiquette or Desgroseillers!

Happily, the Montreal cops in those days were a good-natured lot and never seemed to mind the strange versions of their names which blasted out of the loudspeakers. Some individual members of Montreal's Finest returned year after year to consistently win and set records which stood for many years. But when I was a teenager and learning the pipes from a Black Watch sergeant-piper, the star of the Caledonia Games, as far as I was concerned, was a beautiful young girl, Connie Kippen of Glengarry.

Connie was a student of the great Steve MacKinnon, who regularly travelled from Montreal to teach the art of the Great Highland Bagpipe in Glengarry. She often won first prize in the days when most pipers were men and set the standard for expertise to which we all aspired. Another young Glengarry piper, also taught by Steve MacKinnon, was the late Beverley Campbell, but although he was also a champion piper, he didn't have the glamour of our Connie!

Those of us who attended the first Glengarry Highland Games in 1948 will never forget them. The Games' Committee had no idea that they were launching such an enormous success. They envisioned a modest local gathering and prepared things accordingly. But the response of the public was far beyond expectations. From Montreal, from Ottawa, from the Maritimes and the States, from all the points of the compass, the people flowed in. The facilities were almost overwhelmed. It was a glorious affirmation of the power and attraction of the Canadian Scots Highland heritage and it just gets better every year. Those brave visionaries who started it all "builded better than they knew."

Coincidences

About 30 years ago at the Glengarry Games, a friend and I were enjoying some light refreshments out of the trunk of my car in the parking lot when a most remarkable thing occurred.

Now I must explain that my friend was a native of Edinburgh and we competed at Highland Games by trying to figure out the Scottish accents of passersby. In Scotland, because of its small size compared to the vastness of Canada, local accents are very distinctive.

A stranger happened by and in the spirit of the day we invited him to join us.

I recognized his accent as being exactly identical to that of an old Black Watch friend who hailed from the Scottish Highland town of Dingwall, about 30 miles from Inverness town. I decided to take a qualified risk. "I think I can tell where you're from" I said, "by the way you talk." He was naturally skeptical. "Ach, nonsense" he said. "I've lived in Canada for the past 30 years." But he was one of those expatriate Scots who never lose their accents, although they are convinced that they "speak Canadian."

I didn't want to zoom in on the Dingwall connection right away, so I beat a little about the bush. "I think you come from somewhere near the city of Inverness" I said. "Hm, not bad" he said, "but not right on." "Now wait a minute" I said, "give me a chance. How about Strathpeffer?" (A town near Dingwall). His eyes grew large. Before he could say anything, I jumped in. "Wait, wait, now. Not Strathpeffer. Dingwall!" I said triumphantly. "That's it! That's it!" he exclaimed. Thanks, Packy MacFarlane, for impressing me, all those years ago, with the most distinctive accent in the Highlands!

But the best was yet to come that memorable day at the Glengarry Games.

Some months before, old friend Seumas MacNeill of The College of Piping in Glasgow, on one of his many trips to Canada, visited us. He had a special request for me. "When you go to the Games this year, look up my friend MacLean MacLeod. He told me that he will be coming to Glengarry this year." "Seumas," I said, "How can you expect me to meet your friend among a crowd of 40,000?" "It'll be easy" said Seumas. "Since he moved from Ullapool in the Highlands to the States, he's become completely Americanized. He loves Hawaiian shirts, bourbon and taking pictures of everything. He'll be carrying a canteen of whiskey over one shoulder and a camera over the other. You can't miss him!." And so it worked out.

Within minutes of my Dingwall victory, the gods smiled on me. Strolling along towards us was a man in a shirt covered with palm trees, a camera over one shoulder and a brown leather canteen slung over the other. I whispered to my pal: "Quick, stop that fellow in the Hawaiian shirt and tell him that I can tell his place of origin by his accent!"

After a moment's hesitation, the stranger joined us, obviously intrigued. We chatted for a few minutes. I thought deeply as I listened to his strong West Highland accent. "I haven't quite got it" I said, "but I think you come from somewhere in Ross-shire." As with our previous guest, this lamb-being-led-to-the-slaughter showed surprise. Before he could say anything, I continued. "Perhaps somewhere in the Loch Broom area" I continued, "probably Ullapool." "Yes!" he said, "Ullapool it is!"

I knew then that there was no doubt as to his identity. "Now wait a minute" I said, "I think that I can also tell your name by your facial characteristics." "Oh no" he smiled indulgently, "that's impossible!" I studied his face carefully. "You're right" I finally said. "I'm stuck. I can't decide whether you're a MacLeod or a MacLean." There was a moment of shocked silence. "My name is MacLean MacLeod!" he shouted.

Glengarry Highland Games, the Guest of Honour was Godfrey, Lord Macdonald, High Chief of Clan Donald. He knows his Highland Games and pronounced our Games "the greatest in the world." Now, in the year 2000, The Glengarry Highland Games include not only a tattoo of sand pipers and drummers, hundreds of Highland dancers and heavy events but musical groups, soloists, fiddlers and Gaelic singers. It's a regional fair, it's Old Home Week, it's a chance to meet old friends and make new ones. It's the Pride of Glengarry.



Quite a performance

More than 30 pipe bands make a stirring sight during the Mass Pipe Band performance following Saturday's opening ceremonies.

Games seen at a first glance

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

I remember in high school when everyone was going to the Games. I also remember how for some of my university friends from this neck of the woods, the Games was a time to see family and old friends. For some reason, that was never the case for me.

"Ah, Glengarry," someone would say "that's where they have the Games."

"Yep" is all I could reply as I had never been. To me it meant the big sign I saw off Highway 417.

And I always said I would go but for some reason the Civic Holiday weekend always had something else planned for me until summer of last year. I had no choice but to go, I was on-call for *The News*. So off I went for the Friday night Tattoo.

I also attended the Friday afternoon events, mostly the Highland dancing competitions although I caught a glimpse of the Glengarry Bhoys, the caber toss and the individual piping competitors. Heck, I even had a walk through the Sports Hall of Fame.

But the Tattoo was something else. I was awaiting the Rankin Family but what led up to that was quite breathtaking. When the parachutists came down it was rather stressful. Being a trigger-happy photographer I was trying to get as close to where they should land, up to the point where someone told me to move as the guy was about to land on my head.

The MacCulloch dancers were also a spectacle to see. I wanted to close my eyes and listen, really listen, to their steps on the wooden boards.

When the massed bands walked in front of the stands, I don't think I blinked for a whole minute.

And when the Rankin Family came on, it was just what I expected.

But everything leading up to the Tattoo headliners was, well it was just too much. It didn't feel like Maxville, heck it didn't even feel like Glengarry. At times I thought I was back in Europe backpacking. All these people from all over the world in the village of Maxville, just beside the arena, where I had watched the horse show at the Maxville Fair.

I went back to the Fourth of Kenyon with piping and drumming ringing in my ears. The next day I woke up with one of the Highland dancing tunes in my head. For a week, I retained that tune. Now don't ask me to hum it, I can't.

I was thoroughly impressed by what I saw and I'm told that is just a bit of the whole weekend experience. Will I become a Games fidele? Probably not.

It's just not part of my cultural upbringing. I prefer Plume Latraverse concerts and Richard Desjardins at Club Soda. Would I return? Probably so. Not this year, as I am heading off on vacation and if I stay here, I'll probably end up taking photos.

But now that I've had a glimpse at what the Games are, I understand why it's so important to this community.

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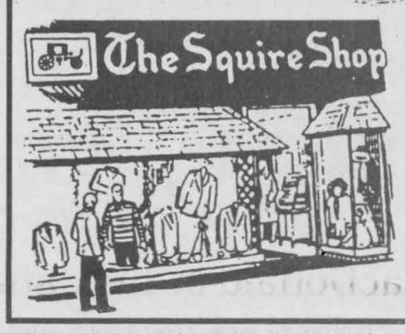

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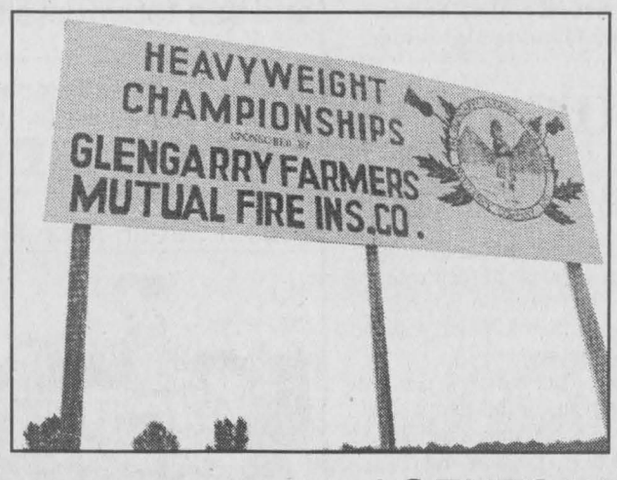

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A friendship not a rivalry

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Greenfield residents Lee MacKinnon and Rodger Chapman have been participating against each other in the amateur events at the Glengarry Highland Games for three years now.

Last year, Chapman edged out MacKinnon by two points to claim the title, his second in a row. The talented individuals will go at it again this year and another close finish is expected but don't call it a rivalry between the two.

"When we get out there we watch each other and help each other so both of us can do the best we can on that given day," said MacKinnon.

"It's hard to call it a rivalry, it's more of a friendship."

After what he called an "off year" last year, MacKinnon is looking good in his final year as an amateur. MacKinnon will turn pro Saturday of the Glengarry Highland Games during their professional heavy events Canadian Championship, a day after his last competition as an amateur.

Rod McLeod Sr., who organizes the amateur competition, spoke about MacKinnon's rise to the pros.

"He's dominating this year. It's time for him to move on, he's paid his dues. He's a good competitor and works very hard in practice."

Chapman was asked what he expects of the final battle between the two.

"I hope to give Lee a good shot before he goes to the pros. I have a feeling he'll take it this year."

"Ah, you never know until game day," interrupts Lee modestly.

Chapman began his highland games career after realizing that MacKinnon, who lives just down the road from Chapman's Greenfield home, was practicing the sport.

"I always wanted to get into it and I heard Lee was doing it," said Chapman.

"I went to his house, found out it was true and we went out and practiced the next Sunday."

Chapman is a former world-class weight lifter. He retired in 1995 after the world championships in Finland.

MacKinnon has been on a hot streak during out-of-town highland games this year.

In three events in Fort Erie, Hamilton and Cambridge, MacKinnon has competed to a first place finish in each event.

One thing MacKinnon might be trying for this year in Maxville is to regain his Canadian record in the 16 pound sheaf toss.

MacKinnon set the mark of 31 feet in Maxville last year but it was later broken and set at 34 feet.

This is the fourth and final year of competition at the amateur level for MacKinnon and the third for Chapman who says he will not move to the pro circuit in the near future because of work commitments which limit practice time.

Chapman has only had three opportunities to practice this year for the games.

The two agree that they will continue to work out together.

The friendship between the two wasn't more clear than it was last year during the farmers walk event in Maxville.

Carrying 208 pound weights in each hand, Chapman was one of the contestants who decided to give the grueling "game" a try.

"I stood in front of him so he could see me and said you make it to the gravel road and I'll walk you to the van," said Lee.

"I was saying come on Rodger, come on Rodger."

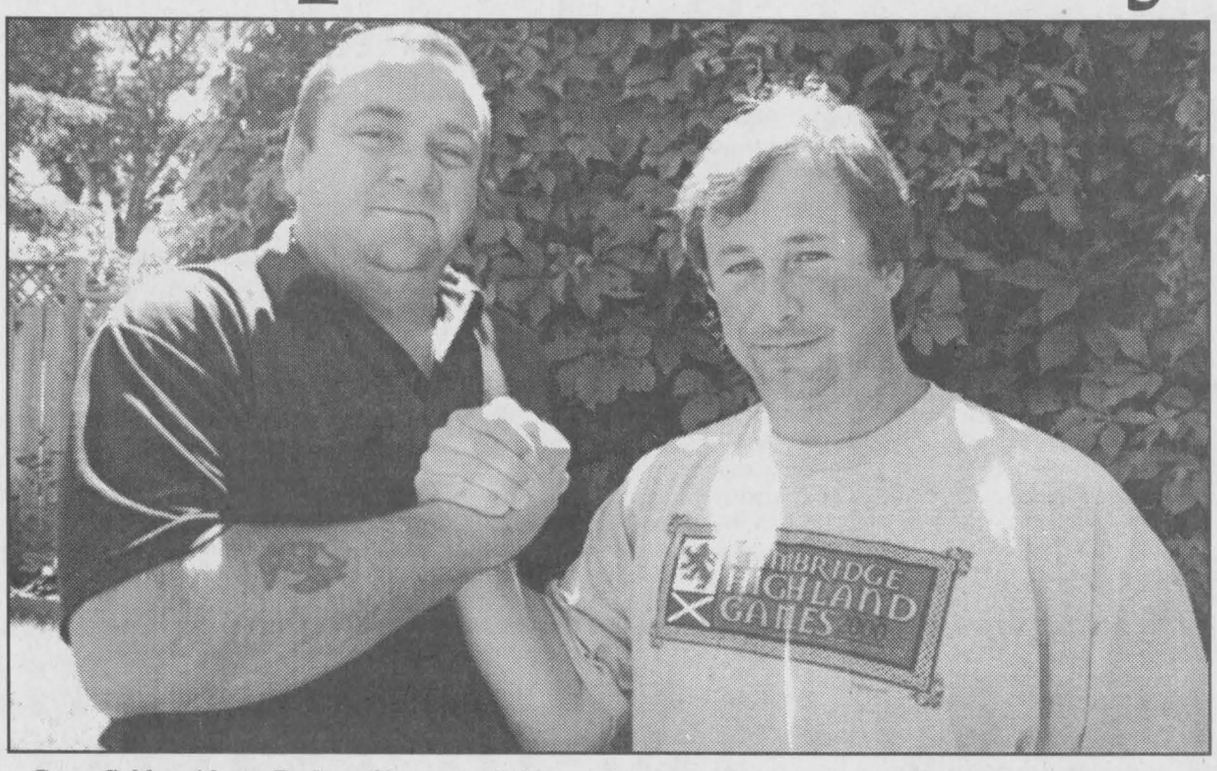
Chapman won the competition walking an unbelievable 211 feet.

Competing with MacKinnon and Chapman are other locals:

Lyndon MacNaughton, John Kerr and Rod McLeod Jr. of Vankleek Hill. Eric MacSweyn of McCrimmon, Paul Bouffard of Cornwall, Mike McKenna of Glen Sandfield and Sandy MacLennan of Williamstown.

Competitors from out-of-town include: Adam Denny of Kitchener, Neil Lowry of Almonte, Bill Campbell of Fort Erie, Mark Morin of Winnipeg and Tim Nolan of Ottawa.

McCrimmon's Allan MacMillan will return this year as the amateur heavy events announcer after a job well done a year ago.



Greenfield residents Rodger Chapman (left) and Lee MacKinnon have enjoyed practicing and competing with each other for the past three years.
Staff photo — Todd Anderson

MacDonald vs MacDonald

Newcomer Doug MacDonald is hoping to relieve eight-time champion Harry MacDonald of his Canadian title this year

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Eight-time Canadian Highland Games champion, Harry MacDonald might be relieved of his title at the Glengarry Highland Games this year.

Spectators of the games should be in for a real treat as Abbotsford B.C resident Douglas MacDonald looks to stop the reign of the man with the same last name.

The 2000 edition of the games is dubbed the battle of MacDonalds.

The newcomer turned pro last year and seemed very excited at his chances of winning during a phone call with games organizer Myles MacMillan.

"He's looking forward to it," said MacMillan.

"He seemed excited to compete against Harry."

Douglas took most of last year off because of injuries but did compete in Maxville in 1998.

He did not receive any points though as he was competing as an amateur.

Comparing the results that Douglas has set this year in competition compared to Harry's results in last year's games in Maxville (check inset) one realizes the opportunity of an exciting edition this year in Maxville.

Editor's Note: The Glengarry News' Department of Weights and Measures and Statistical Analysis has calculated that Harry MacDonald's performance in 1999 exceeded that of Douglas MacDonald by 2% in those events where they both competed.

The two MacDonald's have Nova Scotia ties.

Douglas was born in Antigonish while Harry's parents used to live in Pictou County before moving to London, Ontario where Harry was born and continues to live.

Douglas, a physical education teacher in Abbotsford, is 28 and is 6'4, 290 pounds.

He has been busy this year competing in 12 highland games events and planning to take part in another 13.

Other participants taking part in this year's games are: George Chiappa of Ottawa, Ont.; Kirk Hurford of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia; Glen Dewtie of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia; David Barrow of New York, U.S.A; Mark Palmer of Hamlin, New York; Warren Trask of Alma, Ont.; Doug Hitchon of Brantford, Ont.; Lee MacKinnon of Greenfield, Ont. and Christoff Wond of Guelph, Ont.

Comparing MacDonalds

	Douglas	Harry
56 lb wt. height	16'	15'6
28 lb wt. distance	80'10	85,0
22 lb hammer	106'	102'6
caber toss 160 lb	12:00	12:00
56 lb wt. distance	39'1	44'5
16 lb hammer	129'1	130'4
sheaf toss 20 lb	30'	n/a
sheaf toss 16 lb	n/a	30'0
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SPECIAL SECTION

Have a drink, butcher a sheep and tape up your posters

A look at the history behind scotch, blood pudding and Scotch Tape

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Being from a French-Canadian family, I know very little of the Scottish heritage that surrounds the Highland Games and as I have found out, I am not the only one. So here are a few so-called facts about some of the Scottish items to be seen at the Games, and maybe not.

Not your regular whisky

We are not referring to bourbons, whisky or the Irish stuff but the "uisge beatha", meaning "water of life" in Gaelic. Nor are we referring to the stuff which was distilled by Highland farmers hundreds of years ago but what is distilled in a controlled fashion.

Now some say it was the Christian missionaries who brought the art of distilling to the Highlands and others claim the Scots came up with this method to make use of surplus barley.

What's in the stuff?

Scotch whisky is whisky that has been distilled from two stills -malted barley in pot stills, malted and unmalted barley and other cereals in patent stills. And let's not forget, matured in Scotland.

According to the United Kingdom's Scotch Whisky Act of 1998, a "Scotch Whisky" means a whisky which has been produced at a distillery in Scotland from water and malted barley (to which only whole grains of other cereals may be added) all of which have been processed, fermented, distilled, matured in oak casks for no less than three years.

Not being a whisky drinker the fact that is was distilled and matured in Scotland is the only difference I could find, although I am sure whisky connoisseurs would disagree.

Back to 1494

Whisky goes back a long time, to 1494, when J. Marshall Robb recorded an entry of eight bolls, Scottish measure equal to about six bushels, to Friar John Cor.

His Highness King James IV accounts show records "for aqua vite to the King,", what is believed to be farmers' whiskey, on September 1506 upon his visit to Inverness.

Scotch

Now here is when it gets a little more complicated. A scotch is a blend of as many as 50 individual scotch malt and scotch grain whiskies.

So blenders must know their stuff before they start mixing everything. According to the Scotch Whisky Association, blended whiskies, scotch, account for 95 per cent of all scotch whisky sold in world markets.

Drink up

I remember the old keeper at the boarding house where I used to live. It seems everytime I knocked on her door, usually about 8 p.m., she was having a drink, her daily scotch as she called it. I don't know if she continues to sit down for her drink every night. If so, good for her.

A report by the British Medical Association states that up to 30 grams of alcohol a day - the equivalent of four single whiskies - can help protect against heart disease.

Black pudding?

Although you're more likely to find French fries than blood pudding at the Games, we have to mention the Scottish tradition of using blood as protein, hence black pudding.

Now that is one thing I am familiar with and I must say it is quite good, served with sliced apples.

For those familiar with Gaelic, you will recognize that "Marag", blood pudding, also means a fat, shapeless person.

Just in case you want to give it a try.

Ingredients

1 litre blood (lamb, pig or goose)
1 tablespoon salt
300ml milk
2 medium onions, chopped
350g shredded suet
60 g oatmeal
pinch nutmeg
half teaspoon mixed herbs
half teaspoon cayenne pepper

Preparation

Let the blood run into deep pan. When cold add the salt and other ingredients. You can put into prepared skins or into a large ovenproof dish. Baked with the dish standing in a tin half filled with water, covered at 300 °F. Refrigerate, cut in slices and fry in butter or olive oil with sliced apples.

Remember the add?

Like Kodaks and Chesterfields, Scotch tape is a trade name common in almost everyone's vocabulary.

The worldwide popularity of 3M's transparent tape has made the term "Scotch tape" a virtual synonym for tape. In fact, Scotch is a brand name of the 3M family of 900 pressure-sensitive adhesives.

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Richard Drew had just invented the first masking tape designed to help auto painters to make two-tone paint applications, a roaring 1920s craze, neat and easy. Drew was eager to have the tape sampled by its intended customers.

He brought a prototype roll to a auto painter who carefully applied the masking tape along the edge of the color already painted and was just about to spray on the second color when the tape fell off. The painter examined the two-inch wide tape and saw that it had adhesive only along its outer edges, but not in the middle.

Annoyed, the painter said to Drew, "Take this tape back to those Scotch bosses of yours and tell them to put more adhesive on it!"

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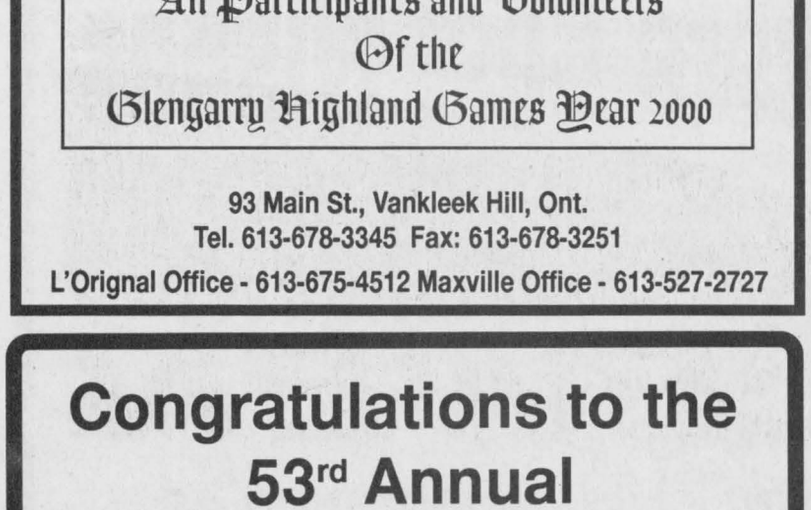

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2000 Glengarry Highland Games SPECIAL SECTION

Glengarry natives return to entertain

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Those attending this year's Games will have the opportunity to experience the breath and depth of our local Celtic talent.

Starting with Kelli Trottier on Friday afternoon in the Angus Gray and continuing throughout the Games, Glengarry county will be celebrating its musical excellence.

Dunvegan native

Kelli Trottier, raised in Dunvegan has won many championships for fiddling and step-dancing throughout Canada.

She was the winner of the Maritime Fiddling Championship in 1984 and was a top 10 finalist at the Canadian Open Fiddling Championship in 1987.

She has been nominated three times for fiddle player of the year by the Canadian Country Music Association.

She has toured North America and Europe with the Bobby Lalonde band which has opened for many recording favourites.

She is also well known as the fiddler who rocked the Corel Centre during Ottawa Senators hockey games.

Trottier has just completed a starring role in a musical production that played in Toronto and Myrtle Beach and has just released her second CD.

She will be part of the Friday evening concert and will also be sharing her expertise at the fiddler's workshop on Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m.

At Glengarrians' roots

The Brigadoons have been entertaining across Canada, the United States and the Caribbean for over 25 years and return annually to the Games to celebrate in a home setting.



Dunvegan's Kelli Trottier is set to perform at the Games' Friday concert. She will also be taking part in a fiddler's workshop on Saturday morning.

People in Glengarry have grown up with the music of the Brigadoons and they and their children will join in the crowd when the Brigadoons perform at the Friday night concert and later in the Angus Gray.

They will also entertain Saturday afternoon in the tents.

McMartin Fiddle

Rounding out the entertainment schedule are a wealth of more Glengarry talent. Gerry O'Neill, the mainstay of McMartin Fiddle, came to Canada in 1974 and now claims Glengarry as his home.

The fiddlers will reign Friday night when O'Neill joins Richard Wood in the arena. McMartin Fiddle can also be enjoyed Saturday in the tents.

Hadrian's Wall, the Bhoys, Brandy and Port and Terry McGochies

Local fans will also be thrilled to see that Hadrian's Wall will be back performing Friday night and Saturday afternoon in the tents.

Glengarry Bhoys, a popular local group, along with Brandy and Port from Ottawa will round out the Friday night entertainment.

The Glengarry Bhoys will also be playing in the tents on Saturday night with the Terra McGochies, a group not to be missed.

Bob and Ducky and Haggis

Followers of Bob and Ducky can find them keeping the crowd jumping in the arena on Saturday afternoon, while Haggis, a relatively new but talented band, will get the tent entertainment off to a energetic start at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday.

Whatever your schedule or musical preference, this year's entertainment schedule has something to offer everyone.

Fiddling virtuosity from PEI



Richard Wood will be performing on Friday evening and Saturdy afternoon.

From Prince Edward Island's Richard Wood is set for two shows at The Games, in the Angus Grey Hall for the Tattoo and in the tents on Saturday afternoon following the massed bands and later in the arena.

Fiddling champion

Wood has been wowing audiences for over a decade.

His high energy show is a combination of fiddling virtuosity and stunning showmanship.

He continues to evolve an innovative approach to traditional Celtic jigs, reels, and strathspeys, tempering the mix are sweet airs and lively polkas.

He has won countless championships as a step dancer and fiddler.

Twice he earned the Don Messer Memorial Trophy for top Maritime fiddler.

In 1998 he won Instrumental Artist and Roots/Traditional Artist at the East Coast Music Awards in Halifax.

Appearances

Wood has performed for audiences at concerts and festivals across Canada, in the United States and the United Kingdom including guest appearances with Shania Twain on David Letterman and Good Morning America and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's (CBC) Rita MacNeil and Friends.

In 1998 and 1999 Wood had a very successful year touring Europe, Germany, France, Belgium and Denmark. Richard also did a cross Canada tour in May followed by The Winnipeg Folk Festival. In October he performed with the Nova Scotia Symphony in Halifax N.S.

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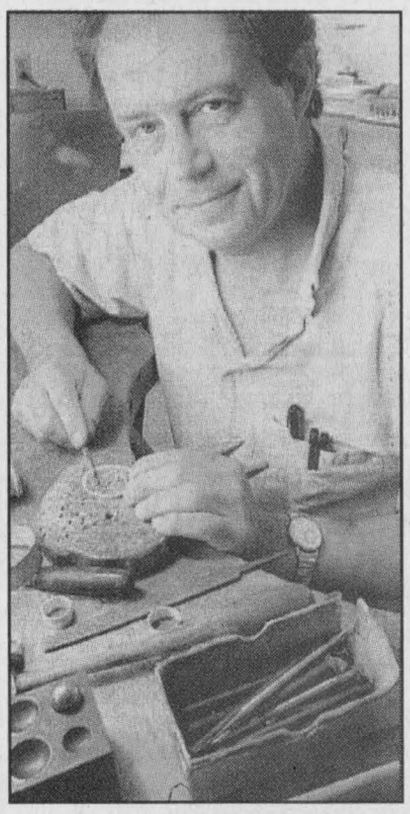
Not ever having written any books, apart from copying Bibles, the Celts developed ways of using visual symbols to tell a story. Accordingly, the components of this image, stylized Irish wolfhounds, are the vocabulary, and the way they are used becomes the grammar of the message. As symbols for the highest kind of love, the wolfhounds here are tightly holding onto each other's bodies with their mouths, implying intimacy, with a mutually strong passion for remaining together.



Although I won't be at Maxville this year, my studio in Low, Quebec, is an easy, and *beautiful*, 35 minute drive straight north of Ottawa. Anyone wishing to visit, view, and maybe even try on a ring from my selection of these and many other models that I have on display will be welcomed. Everything you will see has been made in my workshop, by myself and a helper or two. Please phone me for directions, at **1-819-422-3836.** You can also see more of my handiwork on my website:

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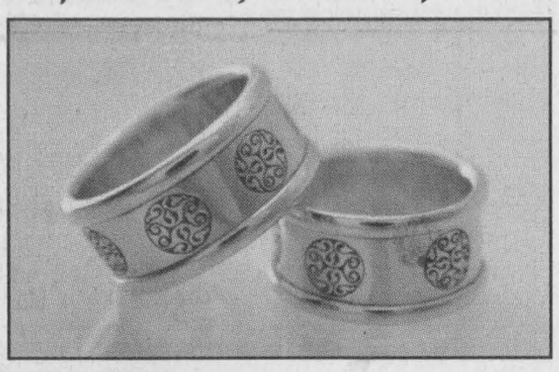

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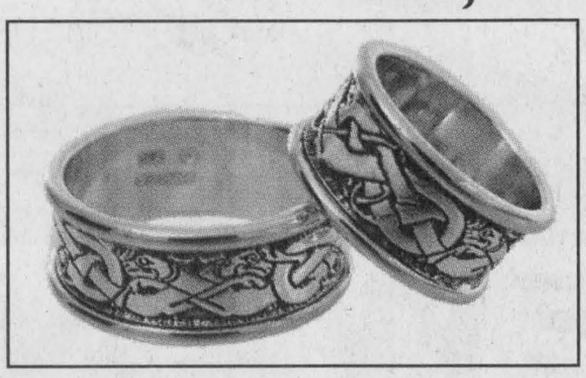

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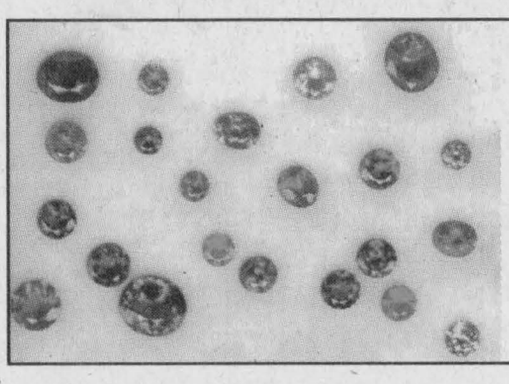

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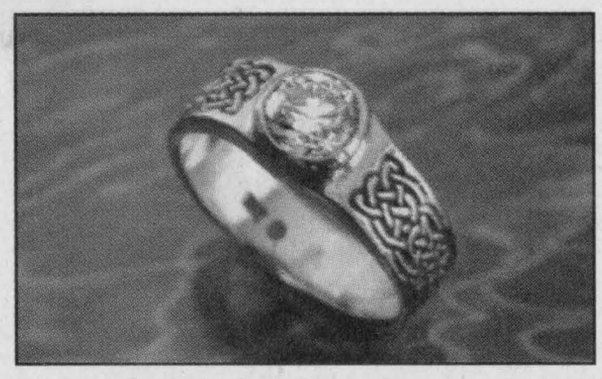

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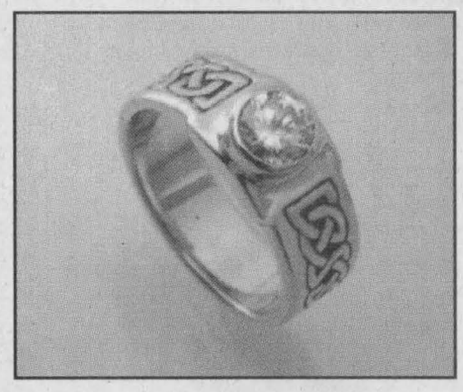
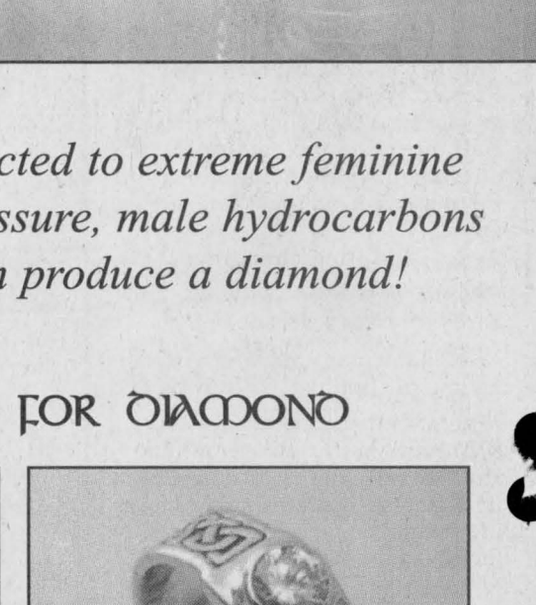
RIBBON-WEAVES FOR DIAMOND





Wedding rings that work!? An observation... About eight years after I'd begun to use ancient Celtic patterns on some of my wedding bands, I began to get an undeserved reputation for making wedding rings that "work."It was first noticed by two of my helpers in 1986. These helpers were quite socially active, much more so than myself, and they had noticed that, of the many couples they knew, all those wearing my Celtic wedding bands were still together, while some of the others were not. "You must make wedding rings that work! Ha, ha, ha!" Oh, sure! But this opened my eyes, and whenever I encountered previous customers, I would make discreet inquiries. What I found was that among couples who had *both* selected Celtic bands, they were indeed still together. But when only one of the pair selected Celtic, and their partner chose another style, or they both selected another style, there had been some breakups. This puzzled me, and it was not until I had read 24 books about the Celts, that I understood what was going on. I learned that the Celtic patterns spoke, without the use of words, of a profound sense of interdependence. In Celtic art, nothing is ever isolated or alienated. Every element is intimately connected to the others with great harmony and balance, becoming part of the organic whole; yet, without losing its individuality. And it dawned on me that people who valued interdependence in their relationships, who essentially were on the same wavelength, would be attracted to these rings. By contrast, those who valued *independence* didn't like these rings at all. So; I concluded that the Celtic patterns were acting as a *filter*, attracting people who already had what it takes to have a good relationship, and weeding out those who might not; and in the process, making me look good, and giving me that undeserved reputation!

DOUBLE-DOG FOR DIAMOND

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Sports briefs

Hole in one for St. Laurent

Carol St. Laurent of Alexandria shot a hole-in-one on green 17 at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club on July 26.

He was golfing with Gerry Deguire, Bob Labonté and Réal English, all of Alexandria.

Join the run in great footrace

The Great Raisin River Footrace promises to bring more excitement this year as the event will once again include the 11.5 km run and the shorter 5 km distance.

The race will take place during the Williamstown Fair slated for Aug. 13 in Williamstown.

Williamstown resident Bill Chambré is the races new director as 10-year organizer Gilles Paradis hands over the baton after a job well done and many dedicated hours of commitment.

There's a $100 cash prize to the man or woman who breaks the 11.5 km course record. The woman's record was broken last year by Ottawa's Tania Jones in a time of 40.26. The men's record stands at 35.20 set by Manuel Salvati. The race starts at 10 a.m.

Entry fees are $15 for the five kilometre race and $20 for the 11.5 kilometre race. Applications are available at Play It Again Sports in Cornwall, the Alexandria Athletic Club, the Raisin River Pub and MacDonald's Grocery Store in Williamstown. Runners may also register online at www.active.com.

Heavyweights for the kids

The Junior Heavyweight Events are back this year at the Glengarry Highland Games on Saturday morning.

The event is open to children from three to 12 and will take place at the ball diamond on the west side of the fairgrounds.

Registrations are at 9 a.m. and the event is limited to the first 100.

Competition begins at 9:30 a.m. and a demonstration concludes the event at 11:15 in front of the grandstands.

Highland attire is encourage and parental supervision is requested.

For more information contact Jim Vallance at 527-3201.

U14 win again

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Girls Blazers under 14 division two remain unbeaten in the Ottawa Carlton Soccer League with a 9-0 record, after shutting out the Ottawa Internationals 6-0.

Leanne Duval sparked the Blazers with four goals with singles by Michelle Fillion and Heather Lalonde.

Kerby scores two for Tapis

Melanie Kirby led Tapis Ranger to a 2-0 shut out again Maxville in the Ladies Ball Hockey League B finals on Monday night.

The teams are tied 1-1 in the best of five finals.

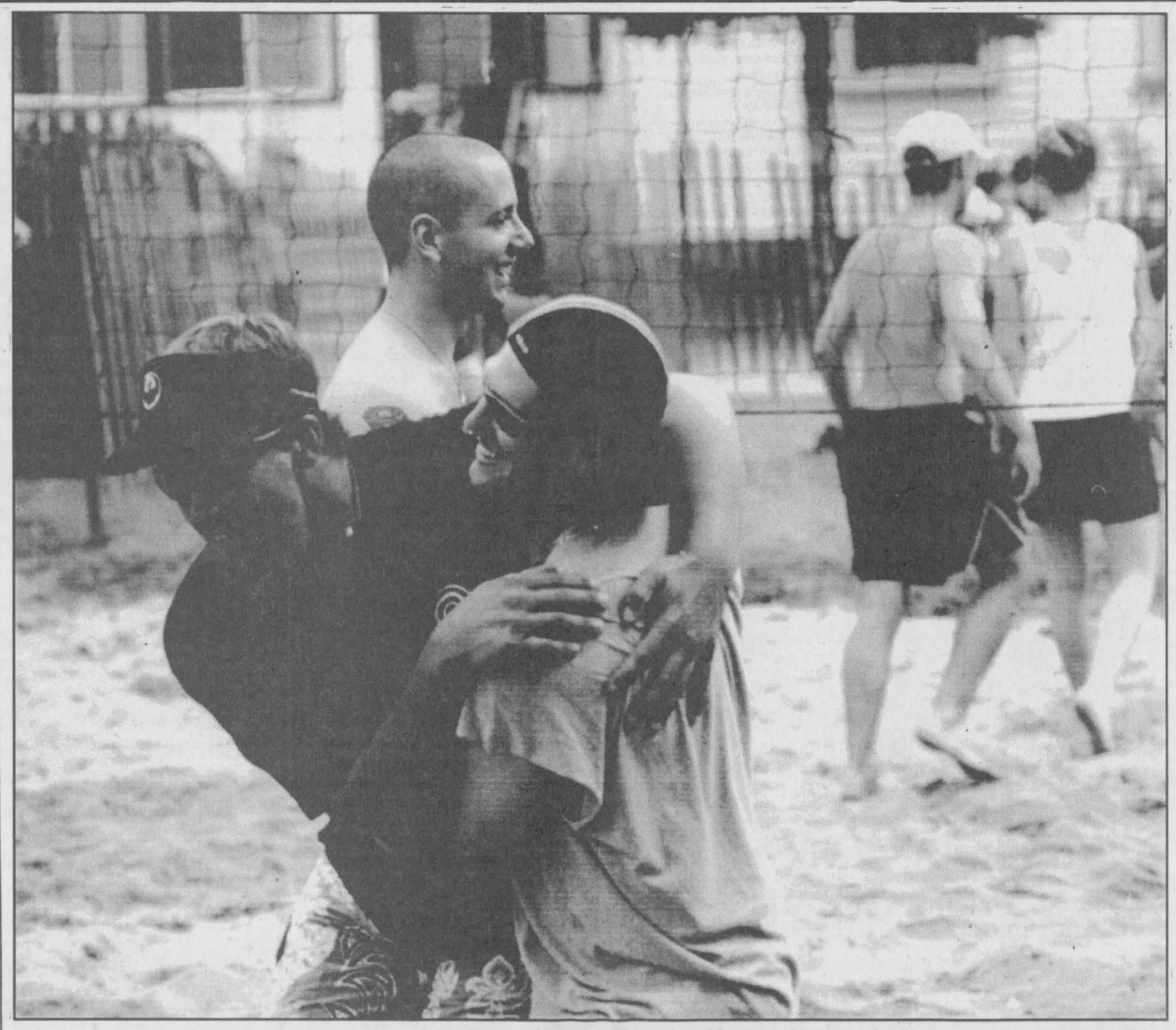
Maxville's Gillian Gaddock scored in overtime to lead Maxville to a win on Thursday evening.

Pic's Sports and Atlantic will vie for a place in the A finals on Monday evening at 8 p.m. Both teams lost to Seaway, who automatically placed for the A finals.

Pic's lost 5-1 to Seaway on Monday. Scoring for Seaway were Donna McGregor (2), Carolyn Lang, Deana Cugliata and Barb Benton. Pic's Beth Depratto scored in a losing cause for Pic's.

Atlantic lost 3-0 on Thursday to Seaway. Lise Durocher netted two goals and Dina Cugliata scored one goal.

Shut out went to Sue Villeneuve.



Beach volleyball

Two participants in Saturday's Wee Ceilidh Restaurant and Bar Beach Volleyball Tournament ham it up after winning their match. Four teams took part in the second annual event, which raised $170 for the Cornwall Children's Treatment Centre. There were $160 in prizes given out.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Two for Therrien

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Sunday proved to be another success for Alexandria's Marc Therrien as he captured two late-model features.

On the first feature, he took advantage of a caution with four laps to go to vault into the lead on the restart to finish first followed by Cornwall's Cilff Merpaw Jr.

He did not lose time to capture the lead in the second late model feature, scheduled for July 2.

He was straightaway ahead of Alexandria's Dave Bissonette, a position he maintained until the checkered flag.

Placings

Late Model #1
1. Marc Therrien, Alexandria
2. Dave Bissonette, Alexandria
3. Darryl Steele, Renfrew
5. Lee Ladouceur, Alexandria
9. George Renaud, Alexandria

Late Model #2
1. Marc Therrien
2. Cliff Merpaw, Jr., Cornwall
3. Mitch Jock, Akwesasne
6. George Renaud, Green Valley
8. Lee Ladouceur, Alexandria

Modified #1
1. Bill Mullin, Iroquois
2. Dave Heaslip, Smiths Falls
3. Pierre Dagenais, Gatineau, Que.
5. Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria
6. Joel Doiron, Alexandria

Modified #2
1. Danny O'Brien, Kingston
2. Dave Heaslip
3. Peter Mantha
6. Joel Doiron
9. Laurent Ladouceur

Rookie Stock Feature #1
1. Mark Radbourne, Cornwall
2. Rosco Gareau, Alexandria
3. Kevin Fetterly, Jr., Massena, NY

Rookie Stock Feature #2
1. Steve Mullin, Pickering
2. Rosco Gareau
3. Nancy Fong, Buckingham, Que.

Stars take five-point lead over Drillers

Greenfield and Pine Grove, tied at 21 points, vie for fourth place

GSL senior men

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Drillers only had one scheduled game last week and lost 4-2 to Greenfield leaving them with 34 points. Their rival, the Stars, on the other hand, used their three scheduled games to gain five points, blanking Glen Sandfield 5-0, winning 10-1 over Glen Nevis and tying McCrimmon 0-0.

Scoring in the game against Glen Sandfield were MacLeod, Tim Van Overbeek, Gabriel Graton Cameron Lajoie (2). Tom MacKay had the shut-out.

Scoring against Glen Nevis were Lajoie (4), Van Overbeek (2), Jason Poirier, Eric Dogg, Sebastien Duval and Dominic Normand.

Pine Grove and Greenfield at 21 points

Pine Grove won two games to tie with Greenfield, who were only up three points after a 4-2 win over the Drillers and a 1-0 loss to McCrimmon in a make-up game on July 30.

Gary Lee's hat trick gave Pine Grove a confident 5-2 win over Glen Nevis. Also scoring were Tim McCuaig and Ian Robertson..

Glen Nevis scorers were Mike MacKinnon and Robert Wensink.

Pin Grove received another three points when they doubled McCrimmon 2-1. Scoring were McCuaig and Lee.

Murray MacLeod scored for McCrimmon in a losing cause.

Greenfield had a fine start for the week doubling the Drillers 4-2 on Friday.

Scoring for Greenfield were Norm Derepentigny, Pierre Lacombe, Greg Hagen and Colin Saunders. Drillers' Brian Cameron and Jeremy MacCulloch scored in a losing cause.

Craig Calvank led McCrimmon to a 1-0 win over Greenfield on Saturday.

Tie

Glen Sandfield and Glen Nevis ended the Thursday game at 1-1. Nick Michaud scored for Glen Sandfield and Mike MacKinnon replied for Glen Nevis.

Statistics

	W	L	T	Pts
Stars	12	1	3	39
Drillers	11	3	1	34
McCrimmon	8	5	3	27
Greenfield	7	8	0	21
Pine Grove	7	7	0	21
Glen Sandfield	2	12	2	8
Glen Nevis	2	13	1	7

Top goalscorers

Cameron Lajoie, Stars	19
Tim McCuaig, Pine Grove	17
Brian Cameron, Drillers	14
Kirk MacMillan, Drillers	10
Karl Hehn, Drillers	8
Jeremy MacCulloch, Drillers	8

Blazers win again

Marc Burlotte led the Rudi Payer Sports under 16 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Boys club to a hard-fought 3-1 win over Ottawa Carlton League's Gatineau over the weekend.

Having tied Gatineau 1-1 in their previous meetings Blazers were anxious to gain a win to keep themselves in third place in the division.

Burlotte opened the scoring in the first half, splitting the Gatineau defence and threading the ball past the goalkeeper.

Gatineau tied the game late in the first half.

Coming out in the second half, the Blazers pressed for the win and were rewarded from a free kick deep in the Gatineau end.

Stuart Cruickshank curled the ball into an onrushing Burlotte who timed it behind a defenceless Gatineau goalkeeper.

Burlotte completed his hat trick forcing the ball over the line after a flurry of Blazer shots on goal.

A strong defence led by James Breaux and solid goalkeeping from Garrett Hurrell secured the win for the Blazers.

Learn a few kicks from Glengarry's best

With over 300 registrants this year in the Alexandria and District Minor Soccer Association (ADMSA), the league counts one of the largest enrollments in any sport in the area.

There are many reasons why these young individuals choose soccer and register to play in the ADMSA.

The fee is very reasonable (under $30).

Soccer clinics by local elite players during the season help develop youngsters into better players and, most importantly, players are divided into balanced teams where fun and team play are emphasized especially at the earlier stages of play.

Another important factor in the development and growing success of the ADMSA has been the work of local volunteers and supporters over the years.

Convenors work diligently in overseeing the week-to-week operations. Coaches and referees are either concerned parents or local high school students donating their precious time in making a difference to the local community, keeping kids active while learning and mastering a new sport.

And, over the years, local supporters have come forth in donating jerseys, equipment and prizes.

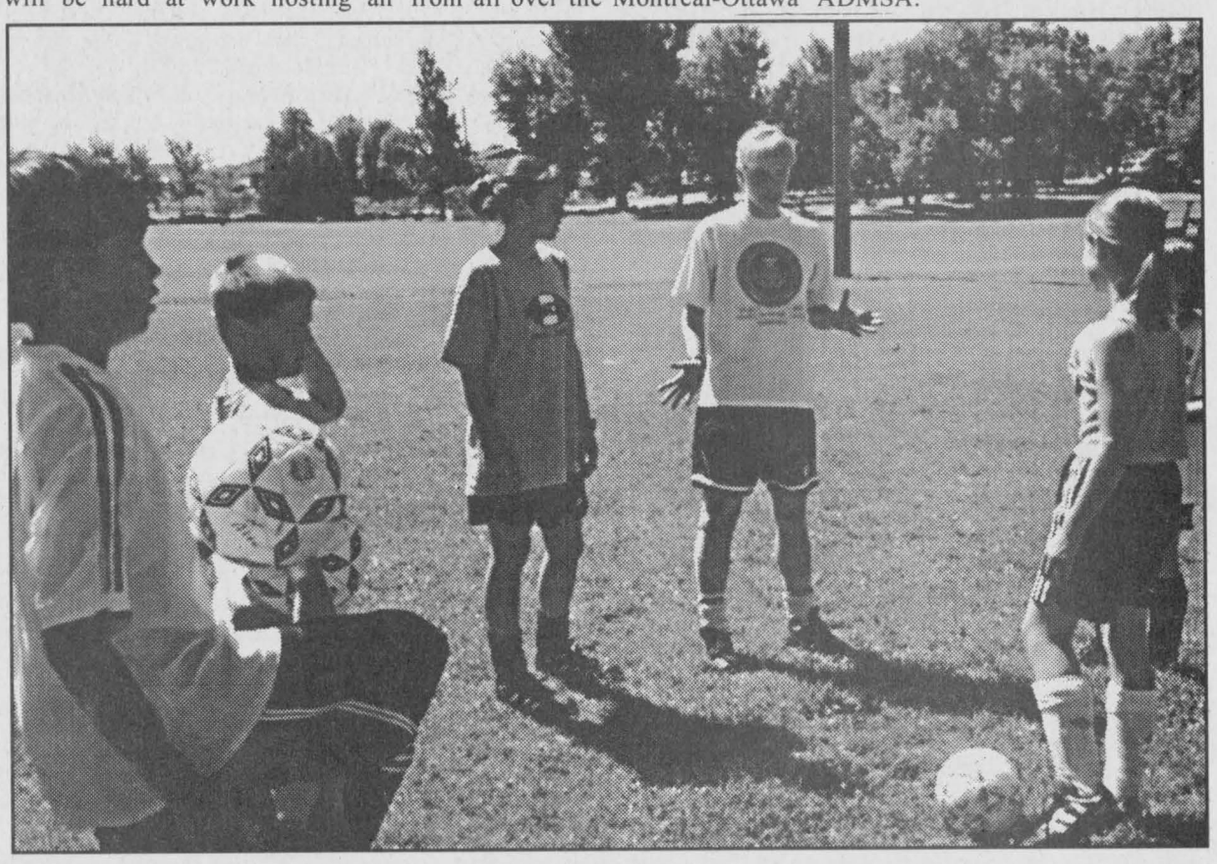
The co-ed division (four to six year-olds) play at the high school every Wednesday night at 6:15p.m.

The micro division plays on several nights at the Alexandria Island Park.

This year, besides having its perennial Fun Night, the ADMSA will be hard at work hosting an open soccer tournament running from Sept. 1 to Sept. 3 in Alexandria.

This tournament will attract talent from all over the Montreal-Ottawa region and is sure to prove beneficial to players and businesses alike.

The tournament will highlight another successful season for the ADMSA.



Melissa MacDonald and Tammy MacSweyn instruct a group of sprite boys and junior girls during the first day of the Glengarry Soccer League's annual clinic held at Alexandria Park last week.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Joining the big league; scout eyes locals

Ottawa Fury coach to meet four soccer players today in Williamstown

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Four of Glengarry's finest soccer players stand a chance at playing in next year's North American professional women's soccer league.

Ottawa Fury head coach Andy Nera will be meeting the girls in Williamstown today.

Selected are: Melissa MacDonald, 18, of the Glen Sandfield team, Melissa McIntosh, 17, of the Dunvegan team and playing for the Ottawa Hearts, Vanessa Van Sleuwan, 17, of the Alexandria Aces, Blazers of Ottawa and Hearts of Glengarry and Jenny Lankin, 16, of the Cornwall Blazers and also trying out for the Ontario team.

The four women were picked by Fury regional scout Rudi Payer.

"Our girls are finally looked at by a professional team," Payer told the *News* on Friday.

The Ottawa team is one of three Canadian teams in the second North American professional women's soccer league.

The league also has 15 American teams.

The club is doing fine for its first North American campaign.

They won 8-1 over the New Hampshire Lady Phantoms on July 23 in front of over 3,000 spectators at the Keith Harris Stadium on the Carlton University campus in Ottawa.

If they win against the New Hampshire Lady Stallions on Sunday, the club is guaranteed of not having a losing record for this season.

Payer said the possibility of joining the Furys will provide our local soccer players with a window of opportunity for their future soccer playing endeavours.

"The sky will be the limit for them," he said.

Bainsville crew wins regatta

Peter and Alex Rahn swept the three race series with Wayfarer at NY regatta

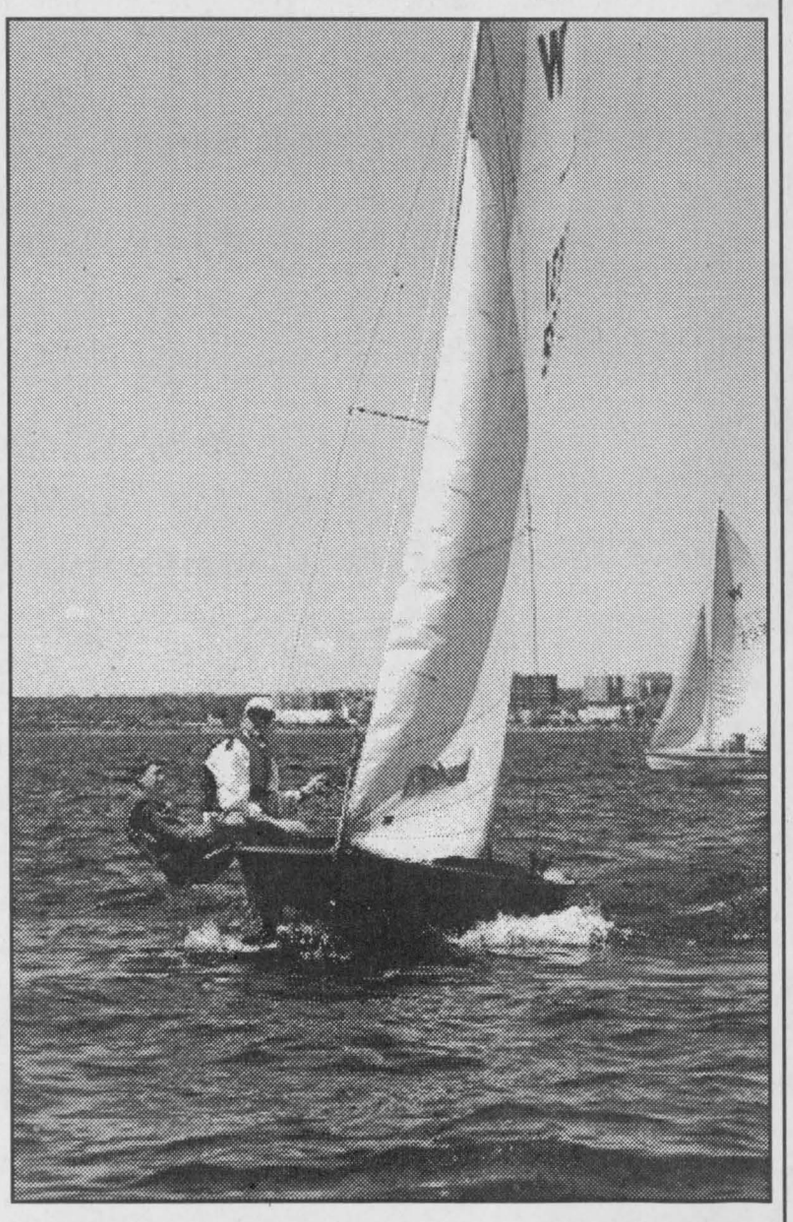
Peter and Alex Rahn of Bainsville, swept the three race series, with their recently refurbished wooden Wayfarer, on July 23 at the Bob Cerwonka Memorial Regatta sponsored by the Lake St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Massena, NY.

The races fit into the weekend celebrating the club's 40th anniversary. 10 boats included seven GP-14s from the host club and three from Canada.

Corrected times based on Portsmouth ratings gave Russell and Roseanne Barstow a convincing second to the Rahns, followed by Harry Phillips, Potsdam, and Tom Yaw, Ithaca, in their GP-14's. Fourth Place was won by J.N. Cox, Stormont Yacht Club, in a Laser. Ron Morrow and Scott Anderson scored a fifth.

The following present and past members of the Massena club sailed the GP-14s: Bob Squires with Jack Lemay, Tim and Catherine Long, Jim and Dan Casey, and Jim Long with LSLYC Commodore Julia LaShomb. Rudi Matt, Commodore SYC, sailed in an Albacore skippered by Lloyd Chaput.

Matt issued an invitation to the host club to return to Stormont to renew the friendly rivalry for the Commodore's Rudder, last earned by Stormont.



The winning team of Bainsville's Peter and Alex Rahn in "Shadow" a Wayfarer class sailboat. Submitted photo

St. Lawrence faces Leroux's in finals

St. Lawrence College defeated Glendale Pub 15-0 and advanced to the finals to face Leroux's Small Engine in the Roger Brodeur Men's Ball Hockey League.

St. Lawrence were outshot, outscored and edged 2-1 by Leroux's in the first game of best of five finals.

Leroux's opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Lee Klazinga. St. Lawrence's Bryan Synot replied to tie the game in the middle of the third.

Todd Cameron scored the winning goal for Leroux's with only 1:06 remaining. Chris Corput assisted on both Leroux's goals.

They play their second game tonight at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre at 7 p.m.

A fifth straight win for Hearts

GSL
Tier II men

The Hearts earned their fifth win of the year last week by doubling the Flames 4-2.

Hugh McMaster netted two goals for the Hearts with Richard Willard and Jeremy Dubeau adding a goal each.

Lucas Chisholm and Gord MacPherson replied with a goal each for the Flames.

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From Rough Riders camp to trampolines

A look back on the life of Lochiel native, Ivan MacMillan, now in BC

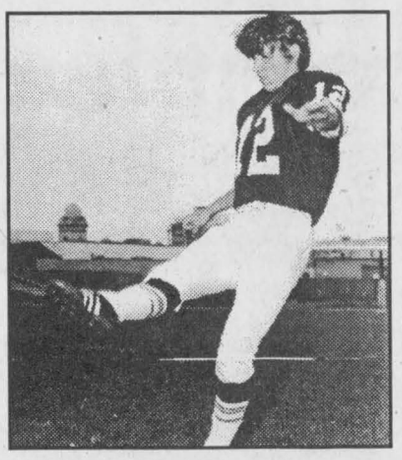
2000 Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame inductee

From the football field of Glengarry District High School in Alexandria to the football field of Empire Stadium in British Columbia, this was the road travelled by a young Ivan MacMillan in the early 1970s.

MacMillan was born to Archie and Doreen MacMillan of Lochiel on Feb. 8, 1952. He attended Lorne Public School and, following his father's death, his family moved to Alexandria. Here he finished public school, continued to play junior soccer in Lochiel, and entered Glengarry District High School where he played junior football.

MacMillan watched older brother Stanley play football with the Lachine Lakers in the West Island Juvenile League. Stanley gained recognition from the Montreal Alouettes using his soccer-style placement kick and it was only natural that kid brother Ivan would emulate his brother's side-wheel approach to belt the football through the goalposts.

Eager to gain experience, Ivan began playing soccer with the Verdun Invictus Junior Football Club in 1968. He returned to high school in Alexandria and to the school football team. In 1969 he attended the Ottawa Rough Riders training camp but with Don Sutherin still at his peak he held little chance of being selected. Again in 1970 MacMillan attended the camp. There were a lot of changes in the Rider camp and Frank Clair was now general manager. MacMillan was enthusiastic but there was still Sutherin, Moe Racine and others to surpass. A confident MacMillan held his own in accuracy and kicking distance and coach Jack Gotta took a great interest in the young lad. He



Ivan MacMillan

made the team as a first-string placement kicking specialist and finished fourth in the Eastern Conference scoring race in his first year.

The following year, MacMillan was replaced by a bigger, more versatile Canadian named Gerry Organ, and he found himself doing the placement kicking for the Toronto Argonauts under coach Leo Cahill. After completing two successful years with Toronto, MacMillan was on his way to Empire Stadium and the British Columbia Lions where he played until his career ended in 1975.

The Lions Club of Alexandria selected MacMillan as the recipient of the Vern de Geer Memorial Trophy for 1970. This trophy is awarded to the outstanding Canadian athlete with a Glengarry tie.

MacMillan lives with his wife and young daughter in North Vancouver where they have their own business, Freedom Sports/Vikan Trampolines, which MacMillan has operated for almost 20 years. The primary focus of the company is the marketing of family backyard trampolines.

MacMillan considers himself "very lucky" and says "To have grown up in Lochiel and Alexandria was certainly a big part of my good fortune."



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Payer Blue shut out Langmuir to capture first

Rudi Payer Blue shut out Langmuir Farms 2-0 to capture the lead in the Char-Lan Soccer League Novice Girls division with 11 points. Langmuir slid into second place tied with Rudi Payer Yellow with 10 points.

Scoring for Payer Blue were Kayleigh Goodfellow and Sarah Millar.

Rudi Payer Yellow's Callie McLeod netted four goals to lead her team to a 4-3 win against Stidwell Surveying.

Scoring for Stidwell was Chelsea Seguin

Stidwell remains in third with eight points.

Bantam co-ed

Calla Humphries' two goals followed by Brock Legault's hat trick, led Riverview to a 7-4 win over Raisin River. Also scoring for Riverview were Jamie Powell and Leo Booink.

Scoring two each for Raisin River were Neil and Curtis Thompson.

J&J Tanning won 6-2 over Wereley's Garage. Rob Grant and Christine Sandilands netted two goals each for J&J. Also scoring were Shane Christie and Robb Schaefer.

Chris Von Bornholft and Paul Brunet scored in a losing cause for Wereley's.

Steve Jarvo led Rudi Payer Blue to a 8-6 over Bougie's with five goals. Travis McKay, Trevor Hamen and Jordan Reasbeck each added a goal.

Taylor Daigle scored a hat trick for Bougie's. Also scoring were Wayne Lee, Alex Rhan and Oatley McKay.

Novice boys

Tim Ming blanked Char-Lan White 6-0. Max Ming scored a hat trick and Alex MacDonell, Troy Lapierre and Alex Bossc each netted a goal.

Emard Lumber doubled Intrepid 6-3. Thomas Long secured the lead with a hat trick after Jonathan Jasper's goal and Ian Marouf netted the sixth goal.

Scoring for Intrepid were Byron de Wit and Reid Lapin with two goals.

Char-Lan Red edged Jack Delaney 3-2. Scoring for the Reds were Jonathan (2) and Zack Pigeon. Scoring in a losing cause for Delaney were Tyson Spinks and Christopher Sendao.

Atom boys

Denis Boyer scored in a losing cause as Purple lost 6-1 to Red.

Scoring for Red were Eric Lefebvre, Stephen Grant and Kelby Sloan with four goals.

Char-Lan minor soccer

Atom girls

Char-Lan Blue blanked Seaway Express 4-0. Emily McIntosh and Amanda Lafave netted two goals each. Tim Hortons White double Tim Hortons Blue 2-1.

Meagan Goodfellow and Meaghan maniac Dougal scored for the Whites. Missy Glover scored in a losing cause for the blues.

Pee Wee girls

Lens Farms blanked Char-Lan Blue 6-2. Scoring were Melissa Barton, Jessica Harrison and Christine Julien with four goals.

Peewee boys

Rudi's White blanked Country Wide 3-0. Scoring were Ryan Taylor, Jon Leroux and Rhys Paquette.

Alexandria A take third

GSL
senior women

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Glen Sandfield's Melissa MacDonald, who scored her 37th millennium goal two weeks ago, had a break this week when the Glen Sandfield game was cancelled on Saturday.

Alexandria B takes fourth

Alexandria B gained three points blanking Vankleek Hill 4-0. Scoring were Debbie McSweyn, Laine McDonell (2) and Lynn Struthers.

They advance in front of Dunvegan with a two-point lead as Dunvegan lost 2-0 to Alexandria A.

Scoring were Cassie Depratto and Jessica Robinson.

Glen Sandfield blanks Greenfield

Jodie Poirier, Krissy MacDonald and Colleen St. Onge led Glen Nevis to a 3-0 victory over Greeenfield.

Statistics

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield	9	1	0	27
Laggan	8	1	2	26
Alexandria A	7	3	2	23
Dunvegan	6	5	0	18
Alexandria B	6	2	2	20
Glen Nevis	2	8	2	8
Greenfield	1	9	1	4
Vankleek Hill	0	10	1	1

Top goalscorers

Melissa MacDonald, Glen Sand	37
Shonna Atchison, Laggan	14
Jessica MacLeod, Laggan	12
Melissa McIntosh, Dunvegan	10
Bobbi-Jo MacLeod, Laggan	9
Christine Villeneuve, Dunvegan	8

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T-ballers test skills in Glen Robertson

37 players hit, run, throw and catch for medals



Glen Robertson Hit, Run, Throw and Catch volunteer Marc Andre Pepin, left, sets up the ball for Jessen Wootten.
Staff photos - Greg Peerenboom

By *News* Staff

Glen Robertson and area t-ball players found out just how good they are on Sunday at the social centre field.

Some 37 children, ages 3-6, took part in the Hit, Run, Throw and Catch, organized by Glen Robertson Baseball League president Denise Lacombe.

What started off as a grey morning dissipated into blue skies as the t-ballers tried their best.

"We had first, second and third place medals, free juice, hot dogs and gave out the season's trophy," said Lacombe, who was ably assisted by almost 10 other volunteers.

The first place winners for the four year olds were: Edan Qual (run), Yale Sullivan (catch), Pierre Luc (hit), and Sandrine Massie (throw).

First place winners for the five year olds were: Patrice Carter (run), Nicholas Lavi (catch), (hit), and (throw).

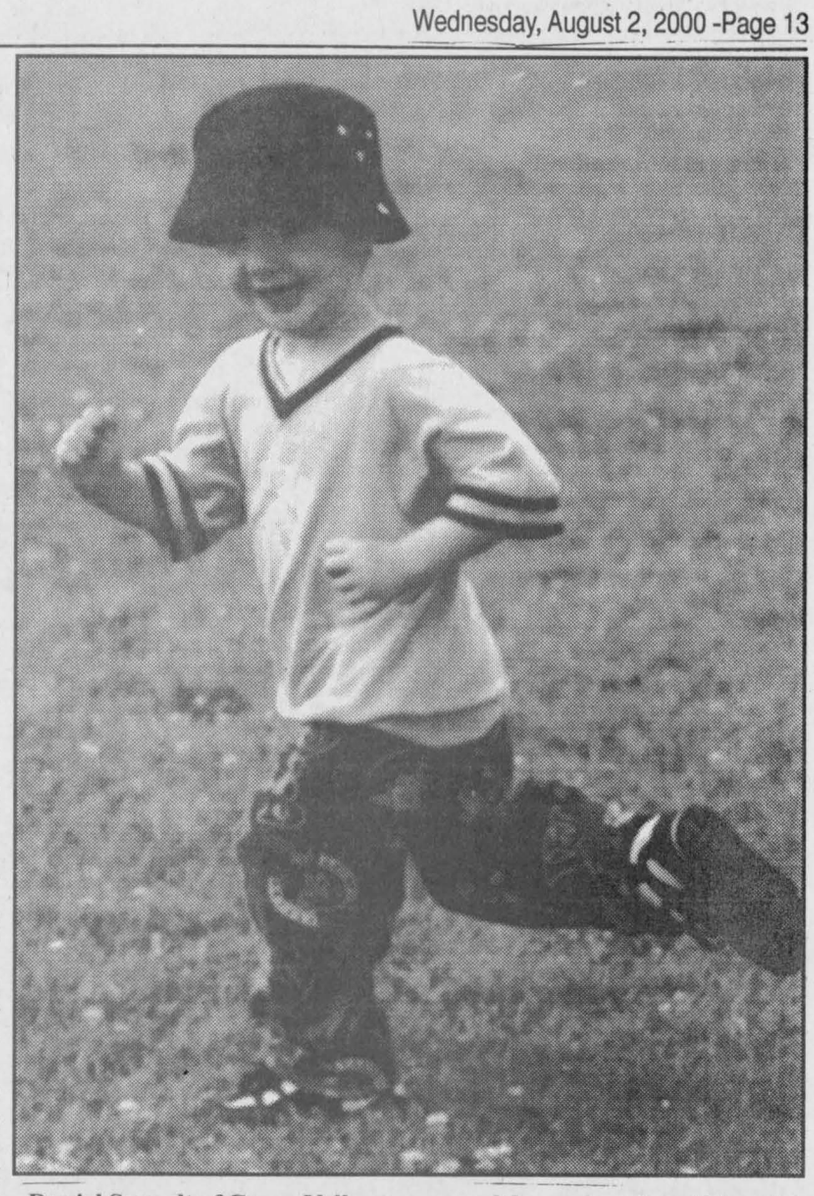
Winners for the six year olds were: Dustin Carter (hit), Christian Blair (pitch), Nick Fife, Nancy Chadsey (run).

It's the third year Lacombe has run the popular event and she plans to keep on doing it.

The activities gave way to a pleasant mid-afternoon picnic for the many t-ballers and their families.

Lacombe and her crew's work isn't finished. This Sunday, an eight-team tournament will be held for the 7-10 year olds.

Another tournament will be held for the 11-15 year olds.



Daniel Sarault of Green Valley was one of the youngest participants in the t-ball event.

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County Scoreboard

Softball

Glen Robertson minor softball league

Ages 11 to 15

Team	Points
Mac Electric	14
Club Jeunesse	14
Optimist	11
Police Comnutaire	6
Sauve Construction	5

Ages seven to 10

Team	Points
Glengarry Tire	13
Tim Hortons	11
Home Hardware	8
Club Jeunesse	6
Optimist	6
Village Video	4

The seven to 10 year-olds will be hosting a tournament on Aug. 6 and are looking for two teams to enter. The 11 to 15 year-olds will host a tournament on Aug. 13 and are looking for one team. Costs of the tournament is $25 per team. Call Denise at 874-2839 for mor einformation.

Soccer

Glengarry Soccer League Standings

Tier II men

	W	L	T	Pts
L'Orignal	8	0	2	18
Hearts	5	3	3	13
Glen Nevis	3	5	2	8
Flames	0	8	3	3

Glengarry Minor Soccer League

Peewee boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan A	8	0	1	17
Lancaster Twp	7	1	2	16
Laggan A	6	2	2	14
Greenfield	5	3	2	12
Alexandria B	6	4	0	12
Char-Lan B	4	1	4	12
Glen Sandfield B	5	4	1	11
Glen Sandfield A	4	5	0	8
Alexandria A	4	6	0	8
Laggan B	3	5	0	6
Maxville B	2	9	0	4
Maxville A	1	8	1	3
Glen Sandfield C	0	8	1	1

Bantam girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan A	8	0	1	17
Glen Sandfield B	7	3	0	14
Char-Lan B	6	1	1	13
Laggan	3	2	4	10
Glen Sandfield C	3	5	1	7
Dunvegan	3	6	0	6
Glen Sandfield A	2	4	1	5
Lancaster Twp	2	6	1	5
Alexandria	0	7	1	1

Bantam boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	9	0	0	18
Lancaster Twp	7	4	0	14
Laggan A	6	4	0	12
Greenfield	3	5	1	7
Laggan B	3	5	1	7
Glen Sandfield A	3	7	0	6
Glen Sandfield B	0	7	0	0

Cornwall and District Soccer League

Standings (ending July 13)
Men Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan 1	8	0	1	25
La Maison	5	2	2	17
Rat's Nest	3	5	1	10
Winchester Sonics	3	6	0	9
City 1	1	7	0	3

Men Division 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Kelly's Sports Bar	8	2	2	26
Quinn's Inn	8	5	0	24
Van Reil Construction	7	5	2	23
Alexandria Hellfish	6	4	2	20
Char-Lan 2	6	5	1	19
City Saints	5	6	0	15
North Dundas	4	4	3	15
City 2	3	9	1	10
Osnabruck Cosmos	2	9	1	7

Women

	W	L	T	Pts
Bold Signs	10	1	0	30
Hearts of Glengarry	8	0	3	27
City Gold	7	1	2	23
Char-Lan Ladies	4	5	2	14
Rat's Nest	4	5	1	13
Ingleside Spirits	4	7	0	12
Avonmore 97's	0	9	0	0
L'Heritage Dragons	0	9	0	0

Cornwall and District Soccer League

Standings (ending July 27)
Men Division 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan 1	9	0	1	28
La Maison	6	2	2	20
Rat's Nest	5	5	1	16
Winchester Sonics	3	8	0	9
City 1	1	9	0	3

Men Division 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Kelly's Sports Bar	10	2	2	32
Quinn's Inn	9	5	1	28
Van Reil Construction	7	5	2	23
Alexandria Hellfish	7	5	2	23
Char-Lan 2	7	6	1	22
North Dundas	6	4	3	21
City Saints	4	8	1	13
City 2	3	10	1	10
Osnabruck Cosmos	2	10	1	7

Women

	W	L	T	Pts
Bold Signs	12	1	0	36
Hearts of Glengarry	9	0	3	30
City Gold	7	2	2	23
Char-Lan Ladies	5	5	2	17
Rat's Nest	5	6	1	16
Ingleside Spirits	4	8	0	12
Dragons	1	10	0	3

Golf

Glengarry Ladies Twilight League

(From July 25)

Team	Pts
Tapis Ranger	25
Caisse Populaire	23.5
Roy's Garage	20.5
Glengarry Tire	21

Low gross: Stephanie Chopps (49)
Low Net: Marie Laure Noseworthy (33)
Low net per team:
Tapis Ranger - Nicole Viau (35)
Caisse Populaire - Germaine Lalonde (36)
Roy's Garage - Margaret MacCuaig (34)
Glengarry Tire - Gisèle Boisvenue (39)
Low put: Mille Harney and Jean Campbell
Chip-in: Marie Laure Noseworthy

Glengarry Women's friendly standings

(from July 27)

Atlantic	72.5
Rayco	67
D. Delage Distributing	62
Minimax	61
Pic's Sport Shop	57
Auld Kirktown	52
Consoltex	51
Glengarry Golf Restaurant	47
Glengarry News	44.5
Champions	34
B&B Food Market	33
Titley Chev/Olds	33
Gerry Deguire Plumbing	23

Low net per team
Glengarry Golf - Denise Picard (37)
Consoltex -Diane Bercier (40)
D&D Distributors - Mary Leduc (33)
Pic's Sports Shop - Sue Stewart (30)
Atlantic Hotel - Christine Peeters (33)
Minimax - Kathy McDougall (33)
B&B - Claudette Francoeur (42)
Champions - Clara Cholette (34)
Titley Chev/Olds - Gisèle Miron (34)
Auld Kirktown - Line Gareau (40)
Rayco Sports - Marilyn MacSweyn (36)
Glengarry News -Lisa MacDonald (32)
Deguire Plumbing-Bonnie Cattanach (32)
Low gross: Claudine Tanguay (47)
Low net: Glenys McIntosh (29)
Closest to the pin: Sue Stewart
Chip in: Denise Picard

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Births

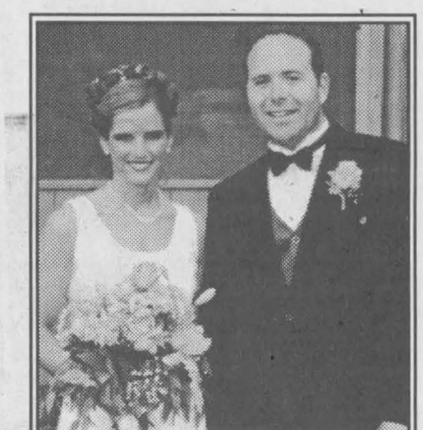
BACCHIOCHI – Russell and Carolyn (nee Cameron) are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Emma Rose, on Thursday, July 20, 2000, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing7 lbs. 8-1/2 oz. Proud first time grandparents are Gerry and Carol Bacchiochi, Atlanta, Georgia and Don and Sharon Cameron, Glen Roy. 31-1/nc

BERRY – Wayne and Carole (nee Doré) are proud to announce the coming into this world of baby "Chanelle." Little Chanelle was born on Sunday, July 23, 2000 at the Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Older sister, Myriam, is very happy to see another member in her family. Proud grandparents are Eddy and Lise Berry, Dalkeith and Hector and Rita Doré, Alexandria. Welcome home Chanelle and much love. 31-n/c

Announcements



Allan and Doreen Crites
of Maxville
are proud to announce
THE ENGAGEMENT
of their daughter
JULIE LYNN
to
GEORGE STEPHEN
son of George and Lori Boszormeny
of Monkland
A fall wedding is planned. 31-1p



Rene and Sherrill Trottier,
Dunvegan,
are delighted to announce the
marriage of their daughter
TRACI
to
DON
son of Guy and Helen Genier,
Lunenburg.
The July 1st, 2000 Garden
Wedding took place at the
home of the groom's parents 31-1c

Card of Thanks

METCALFE –Sincere thanks from the family of the late Alma Jean Metcalfe (nee MacLeod) for all the expressions of sympathy, kindness and support given to the family at the funeral in Toronto and the Memorial Service in Maxville. Many thanks for all cards, floral tributes, charitable donations, gifts of food and assistance at the Memorial Service reception. Thank you to Cam and Lois MacLeod for co-ordinating the reception at Alma's old home, Macleview Farm. Thank you for your cards, prayers, letters and telephone calls during Alma's long illness. Special thanks to Dale Munro for his wonderful support and Rev. Edward O'Neill for his spiritual support. Many thanks to Eileen Campbell, Carolee MacIntosh and Connie Blaney for the most impressive and supportive music. We have been deeply moved by the heart warming kindness and support given to us in this time of great sadness. The wonderful response by relatives and friends in the organizing, planning and contributing to the Memorial Service reception was a living example of "Glengarry" hospitality and compassion. "Those we love never die, for as long as we live and remember, they are with us.
– May God bless you all, Ian Metcalfe and family 31-1p

MacLENNAN –Thank you to everyone for all the work you did to make my surprise birthday party such a memorable occasion. To family, friends and neighbours who came to help me celebrate, for the gifts and cards, thank you very much.
– Gayle MacLennan 31-1p

In Memoriam

BOURCK, Philippe – In loving memory of a dear husband, Philippe, who passed away on July 25, 1997.
Beautiful memories are all we have left
Of the one we loved dearly
And will never forget
His loving smile and happy face.
A broken link we can never replace
Sad was the parting no one can tell
So sudden on earth the sorrow fell
Memories are treasures no one can steel
Death leaves a heartache nothing can heal.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Betty and children and grandchildren. 31-1p

In Memoriam

RENAUD, Robert – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Aug. 5, 1990.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again
And always every evening
We seem to find a way
Of wandering back to meet you
On the road of yesterday.
– Always remembered by his wife Ghislaine, children Jean-Guy, Paul and Sandy; grandchildren Chelsea, Casey and Crystal Renaud.

LAVIGNE, Romuald –In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Aug. 1, 1990.
Gone, dear father, gone forever.
How we miss your smiling face
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Always remembered by Colette, Kelly, Kayla and Kyle McIntee. 31-1p

MacLENNAN, Lynden – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away July 27, 1996.
No length of time, no lapse of years,
Can dim our dear one's past,
For loving thoughts still hold him dear,
And will while memory lasts.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by The MacLennan Family. 31-1p

LAVIGNE, Romuald –In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather Romuald who passed away 10 years ago Aug. 1, 1990.
God sent for you on that warm sunny day.
He took you somewhere so far away
To a beautiful paradise up above
Surrounded by beauty, peace and love
Somewhere known as God's land
where you wake with angels hand in hand.
–Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Beverley, children and grandchildren.

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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MAXVILLE BRANCH

WENSINK, ANNIE – At Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, July 26, 2000. Annie Keirs of Maxville, aged 70 years. Beloved wife of John Wensink. Dear mother of John A. and loving grandmother of Leigh Ann. Also survived by 11 brothers and sisters. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville with funeral service held at Maxville United Church on Saturday, July 29. Interment Maxville Cemetery. If so desired donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 31-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
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MAXVILLE BRANCH

MacMILLAN, William: (Former cheese maker at King's Road and Apple Hill cheese factories.)
At Janet MacDonell Pavilion on Thursday, July 27, 2000. Bill MacMillan of Apple Hill in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Rosanna Sabourin. Dear father of Jean-Guy (Madeleine) of Alexandria, Rolland (Nicole) of Alexandria, Jacqueline Stuart (Frank) of Fredericton, N.B.; Jeannine of Alexandria, Bruno (Florence) of Montreal and Claude (Monique) of Cornwall. Will be sadly missed by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Brother of Florimond of Ottawa, Floribert of Orleans, Ulysse of Ottawa, Yvette Seguin of Cyrville and Riella Charbonneau of Orleans. Predeceased by Lionel, Dianisse, Roger, Ivanhoe, Doralice Perron, Lionelda Lacroix and Deodat. Son of the late Honore Bourcier and the late Amanda Groulx. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street S., Alexandria with Mass of Christian Burial held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday, July 29. Interment parish cemetery. 31-1c

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

BOURCIER, EXALPHA – After a lengthy illness at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Tuesday, July 25, 2000 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Rosanna Sabourin. Dear father of Jean-Guy (Madeleine) of Alexandria, Rolland (Nicole) of Alexandria, Jacqueline Stuart (Frank) of Fredericton, N.B.; Jeannine of Alexandria, Bruno (Florence) of Montreal and Claude (Monique) of Cornwall. Will be sadly missed by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Brother of Florimond of Ottawa, Floribert of Orleans, Ulysse of Ottawa, Yvette Seguin of Cyrville and Riella Charbonneau of Orleans. Predeceased by Lionel, Dianisse, Roger, Ivanhoe, Doralice Perron, Lionelda Lacroix and Deodat. Son of the late Honore Bourcier and the late Amanda Groulx. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street S., Alexandria with Mass of Christian Burial held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday, July 29. Interment parish cemetery. 31-1c

In Memoriam

RUSSELL, Keith – In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away Aug. 5, 1986.
– Sadly missed and always remembered in our hearts by Mom, sisters and brother Ken. 31-1p

Coming Events

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in honour of
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daughter of
André and Lorraine Cuerrier
and
PATRICK
son of
Robert and Louise Roy
SATURDAY, AUG. 5, 2000
St. Albert Community Centre
D.J. - Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 30-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
MARC LAUZON
son of
Monique and Andre Lauzon
and
TAMMY LAVIGUEUR
daughter of
Lucy and Raymond Lavigueur
SATURDAY, AUG. 5, 2000
Glengarry Sports Palace, 9 pm
Everyone Welcome
Lunch Served 31-1p

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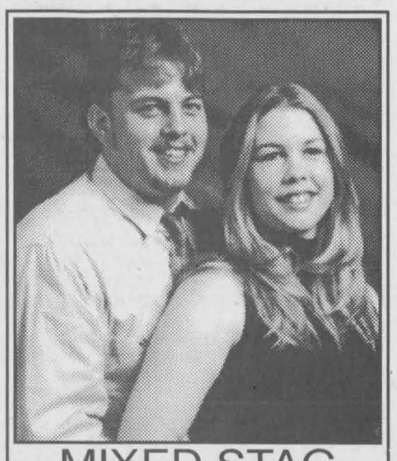

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son of Roger and Yvonne Seguin
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Everyone Welcome 31-2p

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in honour of
NATALIE NOORT
daughter of
Len and Trudy Noort
and
BRADFORD SIGURDSON
son of
Konrad and Maree Sigurdson
SATURDAY, AUG. 5, 2000
Bonnie Glen
9 pm - 1 am
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Lunch Served
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Coming Events

CHILDREN'S Summer Theatre School, Glen Robertson Community Centre, Aug. 14 to Aug 18. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ages 7 and up. Fee $50. Contact Trish Hamilton 874-2804. 28-4c

ALEXANDRIA Flying Club Annual Fly-In Breakfast, Sunday, Aug. 20, 7 am-1pm. Adults $5, children $3. 30-2c

KENYON Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan. chicken BBQ, August 17, 2000. Three sittings: 4:45, 6 and 7:15 pm. Tickets available from: Weldon MacIntosh 524-5517, Catherine McIlwain 525-1093, Margaret MacLeod 527-2739, Catherine (Dan) MacRae 527-5428. Price: Adults $12, 6 to 12 $6, 5 and under Free. After August 15th contact Weldon MacIntosh only. 31-3p

THE ANNUAL Memorial Service of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirkhill, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 13 at 11 a.m. Brynn Carson will conduct the Service Offering for the Cemetery Maintenance Fund. 31-2p

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in honour of
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daughter of
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and
JOEY
son of
Rudie and Bev VanderByl
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 2000
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Music by Johnny B Good
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WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
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daughter of
Roger Lauzon
and
MARC BINETTE
son of
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Natalie Noort and
Bradford Sigaurdson
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SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Wedding Reception
Heather MacLennan and
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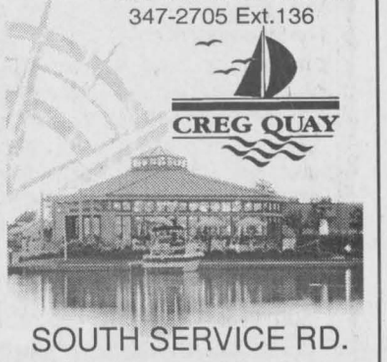

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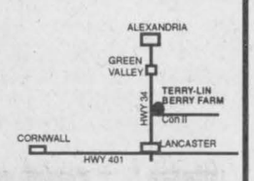

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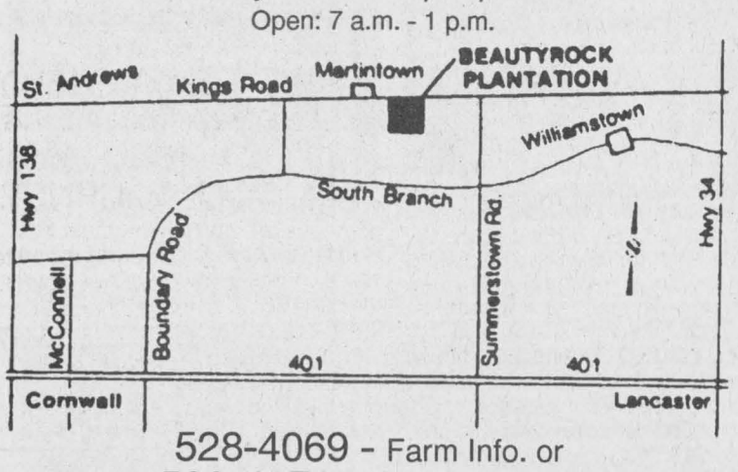

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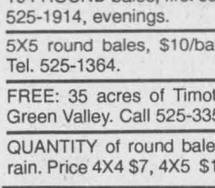

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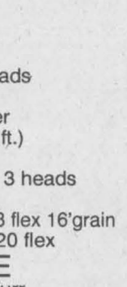

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JD 4230 4x4, cab, a/c, loader
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Ford 1220 4x4 cab hydro front blower
Ford 6600 cab, 2 wd
Ford 4600 2wd w/loader
Ford 5610 II 2wd, cab 2100 hrs.
Ford 6600 2wd loader
Case IH 685, 4x4 cab, loader 3,300 hrs
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MF 1085 2wd cab
MF 2675 2wd, cab, a/c
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FOR SALE: duplex in Alexandria, $59,900. For info call 931-3371. 31-3p

4.5 ACRE lot for sale: peaceful country road - close to Vankleek Hill - commute to Ottawa or Montreal - call 613-527-1558. 31-3p

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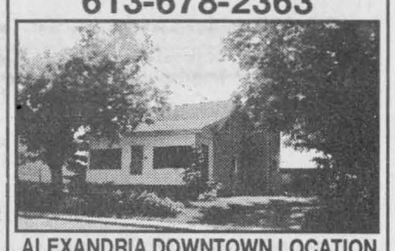

ALEXANDRIA DOWNTOWN LOCATION
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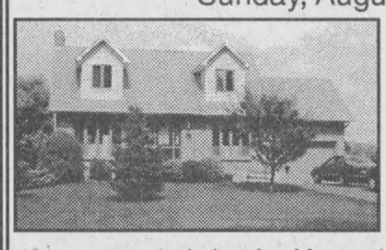

6121 THIRD LINE RD, BAINSVILLE
Charming and comfortable 3 br family home, built 1989, large living room with propane fireplace, formal dining rm, screened porch off kitchen, insulated garage, all on 1/2 acre lot with many perennial beds. Ideal location in pleasant village, just minutes from the first exit of the 401 - a good choice for Montreal commuters. **$129,500.** Host: Andy Menard, Sales Rep. Directions: Hwy. 2 to Bainsville, watch for Open House sign.



NEW ON THE MARKET: Country property close to the border 3+1 br bungalow, rec room, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, carport and paved drive. Asking price **$134,900.** Diane Chretien, Sales Rep.



NEW LISTING in Lancaster Village! Beautiful Victorian 4 br home in move-in condition, 2400 sq. ft. includes large living rm with high eff. wdstove, formal dining rm, ground floor family rm, spacious kitchen with laundry/powder rm adjacent. Double garage with oil heating system, large lot with privacy fence, perennials. Very well priced at **$129,000**. Call Jackie Smith or Andy Menard, Sales Reps, to arrange a visit.

Apartments

BACHELOR apartment for rent, utilities not included; available immediately $300/month. Tel. 525-2251. 31-1p

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TWO bedroom upstairs apartment for rent, heating and electric included in the rent. Available immediately. 77 Kenyon Street W., Alexandria. Tel. 525-2604. 31-2p

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, Hwy 34 south of Green Valley. large 3 bedroom apt.; washer/dryer hook up; big yard, no grass to cut, no snow to remove, no pets. Also 2 bedroom house in Curry Hill on Lefebvre Blvd. with access to water. Call after 6 p.m., 347-2889. 29-t/f

MAXVILLE security building, 1 and 2 bedrooms, fridge/stove, laundry room. Clean and quiet. Available Sept. 1. No pets. Tel. 527-1933.29-4p

FOR RENT: Upstairs apartment with deck overlooking Main Street. All new windows. $600 monthly includes utilities. Tel. 525-4144 with references. Adults only preferred. 29-tf

GREEN Valley, large 3-bedroom, heated. Available Sept. 1. References please. Tel. 525-2704. 30-2c

Apartments

2-BEDROOM, utility room, w/d hook-up, 2-car parking, quiet neighbourhood. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 525-4777 after 5 pm. 30-3p

GREEN Valley. New two bedroom apartment. Nicest in area. Security building, gas heat, air conditioning, available immediately. 4166 Lancaster St., Green Valley. Contact André Seguin 525-2190 days, evenings 525-5254. 30-tf

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MARTIN Apts., 3-bedroom, available Sept.1, parking, washer/dryer hookup, gas heated,no pets, first/last payments required, $475 + utilities. Call 525-2845 after 6. 31-2P

2-BEDROOM apt. for rent. Tel. 525-3410. 31-3p

2 BEDROOM apt., Alexandria, available Sept. 1; utilities included; washer/dryer hook up; no pets; quiet area; 1st floor $550; upstairs $485. Tel. 525-1185. 31-t/f

QUIET adult building; 2 bedroom apartment. Top floor - penthouse; parking; washer/dryer hook-ups. Centrally located. No pets. Available immediately. Tel. 525-3694. References. 31-2p

1 BEDROOM apt, Lochiel Street. Rental with utilities $500. Rental no utilities $350. Please call 525–1330. 41-tf

Apartments

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

LANCASTER, 1 bedroom apt., private entrance, available now. Tel. 347-3443 or 938-0673. 25-tf

2 BEDROOM downstairs apt. 10 kms from Alexandria. New flooring, freshly painted, locker. Available Immediately. $530 all utilities included. First/last payment required. No pets. 1-450-258-0235. 28-4p

2 BEDROOM apt. 68 Main St. South. A/C, fireplace, hardwood flooring, view of lake. $525, Sept. 1. 525-2716 or 360-1062. 28-tf

Apartments

SPRING SPECIAL – Senior Citizens 10% discount. Alexandria – 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available in a beautifully renovated older building from $440/month, utilities extra. References and first and last month required. Tel. 525-2294. 8-tf

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LOW, affordable rental units, newly renovated. Contact J. P. Levert, Tel. 525-2338. 42-tf

2 BEDROOM apt. 202 Main St. South. Rental with utilities $550 per month. Rental no utilities $400 per month. Phone 525-1330 41-tf

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COUNTRY RETREAT: 3 br home (with appliances included) detached garage. Quiet location on 2.74 acres. Asking **$69,900**. Make an offer! Call Mavis.



NEW LISTING
18553 KENYON ROAD.
4+1 br, storey 1/2 + addition, living area 1500+ sq. ft, 5+/- acres, quiet location, many mature trees.



PAUL LUSCOMBE
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LANCASTER: 3+1 br raised bungalow, move-in condition, easy access to Hwy. 401. Asking **$99,000.**
ST. ANDREWS: 2 br, brick bungalow, living area 1200 sq. ft. Asking **$89,900.**
McDERMID ROAD: Former schoolhouse, 2 br, room for expansion in loft, detached garage. Asking **$59,900.**



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VILLAGE HOME - 2-storey brick 3 br home. New price of **$79,900.** Must be sold to settle estate.
26-ACRE hobby farm in South Glengarry. Hilltop setting for htis 3 br home with many renovations.
UNDER $100,000: For this 3+1 br bungalow. Rec room in finished basement. Patio doors and deck. Like new condition!



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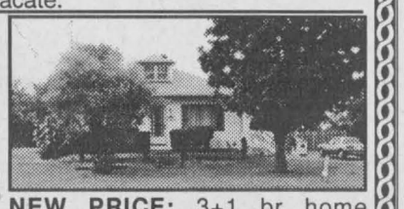
IDEAL STARTER or retirement bungalow with att. garage. Fully finished basement. Patio doors and deck. **$89,900.**
MAXVILLE BUNGALOW: Immediate possession with this 5 room home. Recently built garage and windows. **$74,900.**
$29,900: Must be sold to settle estate. Call for details.
WATERFRONT: Split level home with att. garage. Recently renovated. Quiet area. **$185,000.**
HOBBY FARM: 50 acres in 2 separate parcels. Call for more info. **$110,000.**
RETAIL OUTLET: Easy to operate family style operation. Vendor will assist in financing. Get into your own business!
NEW CONSTRUCTION: Bungalow on a one acre country lot. If you're interested in having a new home built call today.
COUNTRY LOTS: Available in Williamstown, Martintown and South Branch Rd areas. Stating at **$15,000.**
LANCASTER COMMERCIAL: Right on Main St., 2 storey building. Owner would remain as tenant or vacate.



JUST LISTED: IMMACULATE 3 br, brick bungalow in Alexandria, features parquet floors, 1-1/2 bathroom, rec room with gas stove, large patio, air conditioning, attached garage, paved driveway, move-in condition. **Asking $109,900.**



NEW PRICE: 3+1 br home situated on large 125'x200' lot with inground pool, forced air oil heating, paved driveway, motivated vendor. Asking **$86,900.**



GREENFIELD: One and a half storey home with 3 br up and one on main floor, formal dining room, large lot. Asking **$61,900.**



LANCASTER VILLAGE: Perfect starter or retirement home on dead end street, 2 br, open concept, large bathroom, natural gas stove in living room heats most of the house, cathedral ceilings in living and kitchen. Asking **$44,000.**



MAXVILLE VILLAGE:
One and a half storey home with 2 br, propane forced air heating, double lot L-shap-ed, front verandah. Asking **$49,000.**



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MAXVILLE VILLAGE - Well established grocery store in operation for over 40 years with 3 br upstairs apartment. Call Lusia for details.
MAXVILLE VILLAGE: RESTAURANT/TAVERN, great potential, new price. Call Lusia for details.



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ATTENTION SNOWBIRDS! Comfortable 3 br mobile on private leased lot backing to wooded area. Screened porch/sunroom, living room with gas stove and parquet floors, 2 outbuildings. **$49,900.**



PRIVACY WITH A VIEW! Brick home set back from Dunvegan Rd. Updates incl.: Metal roof, oil furnace, electrical, some new windows, attached shed with storage area, close to Laggan School and 5 mins. to Hwy. 417. **$74,900.**



APPLE HILL: IDEAL FOR THE HOBBIEST: Insulated oil heated workshop 24'x32'. Well maintained home with 4 br, 3 bathrooms, family room with southern exposure, screened porch, oil heated, dry cemented basement. **$69,900.**

JUST LISTED: MAXVILLE VILLAGE: Triplex in very good condition and fully rented to excellent tenants. Spacious lot, sewers. Don't delay, call today for more info! Priced below municipal assessment.

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HOME OF THE WEEK



Country property, 2+1 br bungalow with recent addition, oak eat-in kitchen, spacious formal dining room, French doors to living room. Den has patio doors to a covered screened deck, lovely basement rec room with brick wall with wood insert fireplace, the 2 car garage is insulated with garage door opener, very well landscaped property, many many extra's, **$109,900.** MLS

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WILLIAMSTOWN area, **JUST ON THE OUTSKIRTS,** 3 br brick and stone 1200 sq. ft. home, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement ready to finish, extra wide carport, well landscaped 2-acre lot with lots of mature trees. MLS. **OPEN TO SERIOUS OFFERS. OWNER RELOCATING, TRY YOUR OFFER.**



ALEXANDRIA area, **JUST ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN,** tastefully renovated full 2-storey 3 br frame home, spacious country size kitchen, large living room, dining room, sun porch, attached garage, detached 1½ storey shed for workshop conversion, hilltop 1 acre lot well landscaped with mature trees. Very private setting. MLS. **CALL TODAY.**

LOOKING FOR A HILLTOP COUNTRY BUILDING LOT CLOSE TO TOWN?
LOOK NO FURTHER - JUST LISTED on Kenyon Dam Road, overlooking Middle Lake, hilltop setting on this 2.6 cedar treed acre lot. Already severed and surveyed. **READY TO BUILD.** MLS. **PRICED LOWER THAN A TOWN LOT. CALL TODAY.**

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NEW LISTING! ALEXANDRIA, $119,900! Tip top shape! 2 br home w/finished basement which consists 1 br, a family room, laundry room, 3-pce bath. F.A. gas heating. Must be seen. Located south end of Alexandria. For ad. info. and showing call today, Liette Ricard. Off. 613-525-2940, res. 613-347-2793.



$84,900! Close to Que. border, 2,600 sq. ft. home - w/basement, 4 br, family room, playroom. Shows very well! Lot size 190x222. For info. and showing call today, Liette, Ass. Broker Rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd. Off. 613-525-2940, res. 613-347-2793.



NORTH LANCASTER: $69,900. Why pay rent? You can afford this one! 3 br solid home on 1/2 acre lot. For ad. info and showing call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker rep. Sauve R.E. Ltd.



15 MINS. NORTH/WEST OF ALEXANDRIA: Looking for an immaculate house? This one is for you. 3 br completely renovated over last 5 yrs., hardwood floor in l/room. **$89,900.**



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GREEN VALLEY! $69,900: Looking for character. 3 br home w/ original oak mouldings and oak floor , forced air gas heating, town sewers, all on a beautiful 102x196 ft. lot. Shows very well! Call Liette Ricard, Rep., Ass. Broker, Sauve R.E. Ltd.
GREEN VALLEY, $69,900! Cosy 3 br home w/pool, F.A. gas heating, superb kitchen w/built-in gas oven and gas stove. A must to see!
NORTH/WEST OF ALEXANDRIA: 95 acres hobby farm. Asking **$92,000.**
ALEXANDRIA: Prestigious location, 3 br bungalow, FA gas heating, semi-finished basement, all on a 64x102' lot. Very well decorated. **$109,000.**
North/west of Alexandria: Mini hobby farm, 8 acres, 1-1/2 storey home w/superb shed 60x20 ft. Asking **$98,000.** Call Liette, Ass. Broker Rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd. Off. 613-525-2940, res. 613-347-2793.

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MAXVILLE AREA: Perfect for your growing family, 4 bedroom home with many upgrades. **$58,000.**



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



JUST LISTED: MAXVILLE: Cosy 2 br bungalow, central air, garage. **$59,900.**



50 CATHERINE FRASER ST. ALEXANDRIA: Good 3-br home with garage, close to centre of town, available immediately. **NEW PRICE $59,900.**



JUST LISTED: In Alexandria, very clean 2 br mobile home on leased land, natural gas heat, deck and pool. **ASKING $39,500.** Why pay rent?



DALKEITH
Executive style hobby farm featuring a fine 4 bedroom century brick home, large stone fireplace, lots of charming features, inground pool, large storage shed, barn for horses, beautiful hilltop setting, 100 acres. Call Doug for details. Asking **$265,000.**



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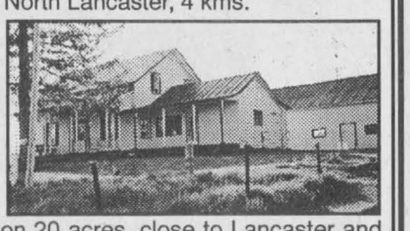

GRAND HOMES, 2 century homes on 20 acres, close to Lancaster and Bainsville, easy access to Hwy. 401, grandiose, features 2,900 sq. ft. and 2,300 sq. ft., huge barn, also insulated shop, granary, privacy, **$175,000.**
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GLEN NEVIS: Look what just came in. Excellent country home. Big garage 32x20, lot 208x313, oil furnace, **$69,800.** Another gem by Maurice.



HIDEAWAY, WEEKENDS: 5 acres, beautifully treed, near Lancaster, small field for gardens, nice old home where people have been spending weekends for years, no electricity or plumbing. **$56,000.**



WATERFRONT ACCESS: Really gorgeous lot, on Hwy. 2, must past Heritage Golf Club, best home you'll find, fireplace, 3 br, full basement dry garage, 2-bay boathouse on creek. **$109,000.**



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HEY, YOUNG FAMILIES! Maxville, $48,800. Nicely renovated home, all new windows, new gyproc walls and ceilings, 1994 vinyl exterior, rewired, new drilled well, new plumbing, town sewers, shop 14x18, visit it this week. **$48,800.**
RURAL ESTATE: Executive luxury home, 20 acres park-like land, exquisite property, 3500 sq. ft., rich country kitchen, fireplace in LR, fireplace and ensuite in master bedroom, whirlpool, kennel runs, large shop, inground pool. **$278,000.**
HUGE LANDSCAPED LOT - West edge of Alexandria, 3 acres, opposite back side of Giant Tiger on West Boundary Road, renovated mobile home, sheds. **$69,000.**
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HOBBY FARM: 68 acres, home needs repairs, pond, half bush, **$78,000.**
ST. LAWRENCE RIVER ACCESS: Excellent home at McLaughlin's Point, fireplace, huge master bedroom, modern kitchen, **$89,900.**
GLEN ROBERTSON, $59,000. Remarkable landscaping and gardens, all renovated and updated home, much space, impressive, shop, gazebo. Call me for a visit. **$65,000. NOW $59,000!**
WOODED LAND: 14 acres, all treed, good hunting and build your home, private, at end of Beaupre Rd. **$28,800.**
HOBBY FARM: 50 acres. **$119,900.** Green House, plantation.
SUMMERSTOWN: Excellent bungalow, shop , **$83,800.**
NOTE: FOR ALL HOMES AND PROPERTIES ALL OVER GLENGARRY, I AM YOUR SALESPERSON. CALL UNTIL 11 PM, IT DOESN'T DISTURB ME.



JUST LISTED: Alexandria, 3 br home with large kitchen and family room, oil heat, Main St. location, lots of possibilities. **$67,900.**



MAXVILLE, 2-br, 2-storey brick home, oil heat, attached shed, large lot. **NEW PRICE $64,900.**

JUST LISTED: Good 2 br bungalow with attached garage, private lot, close to Quebec border. **$57,000.**

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3 BEDROOM house for rent, Alexandria, 47 Kenyon St. West, newly painted and carpeted, $675 + gas heating. Tel. 613-443-3883 or 613-443-0135 or 613-360-0563. 31-2p

FARM house for rent, near Avonmore. No dogs. Available Aug. 1. Tel. 346-5444. 31-2p

Help Wanted

THE CENTRE d'Emploi Agricole needs two or three students, 18 and over, to catch poultry around Aug. 2 in Maxville. Also full time employees for permanent jobs. Experience with dairy and poultry needs. For more info call or fax resumé to Marie-Rose 613-524-5692. 31-1c

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PART-TIME employment opportunity demonstrating products for various clients at retail outlets. Sales or marketing experience an asset, but employer is willing to train. Must have reliable car and be available to work weekdays and weekends. For more information, call Sylvie Peerenboom 613-874-2325. 18-tfn/c

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ANTIQUES: 2 crank telephones; battery operated radio; some depression dishes; cola cooler; small round oil furnace; crock pots; wooden plane and wringer; buggy jack.
MISCELLANEOUS: Pitcher and bowl; 8' folding table; BBQ; small aquarium; bird cage; alum. stepladder; Coleman cooler; 8,000 and 12,000 BTU air conditioners; 220V heater; garden tools; fishing gear; tools to work leather; swing with roof.
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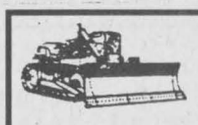

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Meloche wins at Lancaster car show

At the recent antique and classic car show in Lancaster, Marc Meloche, Binettte Road, was the proud winner in the classic car category. The trophy was for his 1998 Pontiac TransAm. Nice going Marc and happy motoring.

Baby Chanelle

Carole and Wayne Berry are the proud parents of a baby girl, Chanelle, born July 23. Lise and Eddie Berry and Rita and Hector Doré of Alexandria are the happy grandparents. Myriam is also happy to have a little sister.

From Ottawa

Danette Sanders, Ottawa, visited for a few days last week with Jennifer McNaughton and her family.

In the Maritimes

Christena and Russell Urquhart, Marion and Allister MacGillivray and Mary Fulton enjoyed a bus trip to the Maritimes and Newfoundland. The highlight of the trip was to see the Tall Ships in the Saturday parade. They had a good viewing point. Other attractions were Catherine McKinnon and Don Harron (Marion told Catherine that she was a MacKinnon too), Rita MacNeil's tea house and such lovely scenery. It was a great trip.

Lochinvar

Recently when Jennifer Fraser,

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JEAN MACLENNAN
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Calgary, came east to attend the Johnson-Bowles wedding, she visited with her parents, Ruth and David Fraser and Andrew at Lochinvar.

Now, Cathy Fraser, also from Calgary, is spending her holidays at the Lochinvar home.

I am just waiting to see Margaret F. At the Highland Games!

From Trenton

John Weese, Trenton, spent a week at our house and on Saturday, Mary and friend Liz Basinger, Cobourg, joined him.

Water slides

The Dalkeith Recreation Association are sponsoring a trip to Super Aqua Club at Port Calumet on Wednesday, Aug. 9. Costs for the trip: up to 5 years, $10; six to 12 years, $11, 13-17 years, $12, adults $17.

There are lots of water activities.

The bus will leave the Recreation Centre at 8:30 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. It is important to register this Saturday at the Rec Centre between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Casino

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a bus trip to the Hull Casino on Aug. 12. Bus to leave at 4:30 p.m. and costs $6. For info call Ginette at 874-2807 or Diane at 874-2599.

Kirkin' o' the Tartan

This is a busy weekend.

Highland Games at Maxville attract a lot of visitors throughout Glengarry.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. the annual "Kirkin' o' the Tartan" service will be held at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirkhill. The guest speaker will be Bruce Myers and the other regular features of course are the bagpipes, the violins and special music by Diane Elkington. Oat cakes and cold drinks are served on the lawn following the service.

Aid for children

BY CATHERINE THOMPSON
News Reporter

Helping poverty stricken children living in Glengarry is part of Ontario Works' new funding program which has already given approximately $5,000 to private individuals in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Surplus money from the National Child Benefit Supplement was transferred to the Cornwall office for redistribution this year.

"We're sort of the 'last avenue' of help," said project co-ordinator Larry MacDonell. "We've had a lot of interest from Glengarry and Stormont counties."

MacDonell estimated about 20 out of the 60 applications for money received came from Glengarry.

Individuals on welfare and those who qualify for child tax credit can apply for additional funds.

Close to $200,000 has already been given to charitable groups and organizations requesting cash for their projects.

The program also aims to help adults go back to work.

MacDonell told the story of a man who couldn't accept a truck driving job because he did not have the money for training. Ontario Works gave him the cash through this program and the man is now working.

Hesitant to disclose the exact amount of money available to SDG residents, MacDonell said it is in the hundreds of thousands.

"If we say how much money we have, every application that comes in will ask for that amount," he said.

For more information call 933-6282.

Knight dine at Majors

GREEN VALLEY

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Alexandria held their annual barbecue supper at the home of Wilfrid and Thérèse Major of Westley's Point this past Sunday. Music was provided by Fred Leroux, his son Daniel and Jean Paul Vachon and songs were sung by a few local singers.

A big thank you goes out to those who helped organize the event, the cooks, to Wilfrid and Thérèse for the beautiful setting and to everyone who came or helped in any way.

A 50/50 draw was held and won by Claude Brunet, who with Father Cameron took turns blessing the meal in both English and French. Everyone enjoyed themselves and before leaving presented a gift to Wilfrid and Thérèse in gratitude for opening their home to the Knights.

Get well wishes

Ghislaine Ménard, wife of Arcade, is back home from a two-week stay in the Ottawa Civic Hospital in Ottawa. She would like to thank her husband, family, friends and relatives for their prayers, flowers, cards, gifts and visits at the hospital and at



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

home. It will always be remembered.

Get well wishes from the community also go out to Ghislaine.

With care

To those on vacation or who may be leaving on vacation, have a great time, be extra careful on our overcrowded roads.

I know everyone is busy during the summer months but, if you have any news for this column, just give me a call or drop it off in my mailbox.

God bless and have a safe week.

OBITUARIES

Alex Mogelon(sky)

Alex Mogelon(sky) passed away suddenly on July 17, 2000. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, he was raised in Fort William, Ontario and moved to Montreal as a young man. In the last two decades he made his home in Dunvegan, Ontario.

He was the beloved husband of the late Lila and adored father of Larry and Maureen Mogelonsky, Toronto; Marcia and Barry Strauss, Ithaca, NY and Ronna Mogelon, Dunvegan, Ontario.

Alex Mogelon(sky) was the cherished brother of Morris Mogelonsky and Minni Trompeter.

He was a special grandfather to Samantha and Adam Mogelonsky and Sylvie and Michael Strauss.

Former national director of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Alex Mogelon(sky) was a talented and creative writer, designer and film-maker. With his wife Lila, he was the creative spirit of Studio Snowdon and the many projects produced there.

An avid supporter of many Jewish and Zionist causes, he worked closely with the JNF of Canada and other charitable organizations.

Alex was also the author of more than a dozen books on art technique, as well as numerous short stories, screenplays and books on Canadian and Jewish life. His knowledge of Canadian realism, native and folk art was well recognized. His generosity, wit, warmth and good sense won him close friends and he will be deeply missed.

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OBITUARIES

Catherine Mary MacDonald

Catherine Mary MacDonald passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 14, 2000 at the Cornwall General Hospital, aged 81 years.

She was the cherished sister of Annabel Legault (Rheal) of Cornwall, Allan MacDonald (Norene) of Ottawa and Angus MacDonald (Betty) of Cornwall.

Catherine was predeceased by her parents the late John MacDonald and the late Isabel McRae, by five brothers Finley, Donald John (Jeannine), Duncan (Joan), Peter (Yvonne), Archie (Pat) and by one sister Florence Phillips (the late Harvey).

She will be sadly missed by numerous nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian burial was held Monday, June 19, 2000 in the St. Finnan's Cathedral. Interment in the parish cemetery will follow.

Raymond Lacombe

Raymond Lacombe passed away peacefully at the Community Nursing home, Alexandria, on Thursday, June 8, 2000 at the age of 80 years.

Raymond, formerly of Glen Sandfield, was the beloved son of the late Alcidas Lacombe and the late Rosa DeBellefeuille.

Raymond will be sadly missed by his seven sisters, Pearl Chenier of Alexandria, Juliette Cardinal of Cornwall, Marguerite Leroux of St. Anne-de-Prescott, Agathe, Mrs. Edouard Dicaire of St. Anne-de-Prescott, Dora Sigouin of Montreal, Alice (Soeur Marie Suzanne S.S.M.) of Vankleek Hill and Claire Valade of St. Leonard, Que.

He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Raymond Lacombe was predeceased by two sisters, Laure Lacombe and Roy Rita Lacombe.

Funeral services were held from Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, Alexandria, to Église St. Paul, Dalkeith where the funeral mass was celebrated by Père Eric Robichaud. Burial was held in the family plot within the parish cemetery.

Leonard Mervin Jaeck

Leonard (Len) Mervin Jaeck of RR3, Alexandria, passed away June 8, 2000, age 76 years. He was the son of the late Kenneth Jaeck and the late Mildred Johnson. Len was born and grew up in the province of Alberta. He served as an engineer in World War II and received several medals as testimony of dedicated service.

He was married to Eva Bergeron and from that union he leaves to mourn three sons and five daughters: Sheila Racine (Lester) of Cornwall, Gordon (Jean) of Lunenburg, Kenneth (Cindy) of Cornwall, Shirley Tuninga (Byron) of Westlock, Alta., Dorothy Alguire (Dean), Bonnie Lalonde (Allan), Karen Jaeck (Carol), Randy (Angie) of Cornwall.

Cherished grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

He is survived by one brother Wallace (Marge) of Lethbridge, Alta.

Len Jaeck also leaves behind his beloved wife Joan Willard; two stepsons, Gordon Vachon (Elaine) and Brent Vachon (Manon) as well as three step-grandchildren.

Len was a man of many talents; an excellent cook being one of them. Much time was spent in the kitchen preparing food for family and friends whenever an occasion or celebration arose; always ready to lend a helping hand. When he wasn't working at something, which was rare, you would most likely find him leaning against a counter or sitting at some table chatting about a wide variety of topics.

Len will be missed by his family, fellow comrades and many acquaintances.

Mass of Christian burial was held on Monday, June 12, at St. Finnans Cathedral, Alexandria followed by cremation.

Acting pallbearers were six grandchildren: Deana Alguire; Rhonda Bray; Blake Jaeck; Gordie Jaeck; Michael Jaeck and Patrick Lalonde. Honorary pallbearers were fellow Legionnaires; Howard Barclay; Harry Main; Jim Baker; Gordon Leonard; Albert Brewer; Orent Myatt; Jean Myatt; Frank Periard; Mervin MacDonald and Claire Ritchie.

Michael "Mike" St. Louis

Mr. Michael St. Louis formerly of Greenfield at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday June 13, 2000, age 42 years. (Member of Knights of Columbus Ontario Council #755). Beloved husband of Linda Waldrif. Dear brother to Gerald St. Louis (Heather) of Long Sault. Son in law to Lucy and Earl Waldrif of Finch. Dear son of the late Alfred St. Louis and the late Doreen Mayeu. Predeceased by one brother Patrick St. Louis. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, Cornwall. A Knights of Columbus prayer service was held during the visitation.

The Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was celebrated by Rev. Kelvin Maloney assisted by Archdeacon Gordon Bryan in St. Catherine of Sienna Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, June 17.

An Honour Guard of the Executive of the Knights of Columbus was present for the processional and recessional at church and the cemetery. Rite of Committal followed in St. Catherine of Sienna Parish Cemetery, Greenfield. The pallbearers were members of the Knights of Columbus Ontario Council #775 Jean Allaire, Albert Allaire, Claude Poirier, Dave Michaud, Brian Heagle and Moe Lamarche.

William MacPherson

William MacPherson passed away peacefully on June 27, 2000, aged 74.

He was the cherished husband of Elizabeth Whitaker and father of Ian MacPherson (Carol) of Peterborough, and Margaret (Mrs. George Harland) of Green Valley..

Mr. MacPherson was predeceased by his parents the late Robert MacPherson and the late Margaret Jane Anderson.

He will be sadly missed by grandchildren Nicholas and Sean-Doughlas MacPherson of Peterborough, Bradley Harland of Windsor, Heather-Jane Harland of Belleville and Scott (Verna) Harland of Smiths Falls, greatgrandchildren MacKenzie and Alex-zander Harland of Smiths Falls.

Mr. MacPherson was born in Wick, Scotland on July 4, 1925. He was later employed by the Royal Navy for hospital purchasing.

Elizabeth MacDonald (nee Major)

Elizabeth (Betty) MacDonald (nee Major) of Williamstown passed away peacefully on July 11, 2000, late of New Westminster at the age of 80 years.

She was predeceased by her husband Edward of Alexandria in 1986 and two grand-daughters Mary and Marie Josefesson and also by brothers and sisters Adolphus, Elva, Margaret, David, Adess, Catherine and Hilda.

She is survived by her loving family Edelen, Elaine and Barbara and also by grandchildren Andrea, Robyn, Maggie and great-grandchildren Thomas, Micah and one sister Edith. She is also survived by nieces, nephews and many friends.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, July 12, 2000 at St. Peter's Church, 402 Royal Ave., New Westminster with Father J. Jordan O.M.I. celebrant.

Interment is in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Westminster.

Noel Brunet

Noel Brunet passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Tuesday, June 13, 2000 in his 69th year.

He was born in Glen Robertson, Ontario on January 10, 1931.

He was the much beloved husband of Gisele Hamel and a son of the late Alexandre Brunet and Louise Marleau.

He will be tremendously missed by his wife's daughter, Ann (Luc), his children: Ginette Brunet, Pierre Brunet (Freda), Francine Brunet (Warren), Alain Brunet (Carole), Yvan Brunet (Marylee) Chantal Brunet (Michel), Nathalie Brunet (Eric), his nine grandchildren: Ken, Andy, Ludovic, Myriam, Jolianne, Marie-Eve, Shanalee, Shelby and Natasha; his brothers and sisters: Rita Binette, Aline (Maurice Anderson), Fleurette Renaud, Laurette (Lionel Ouimet), Claude Brunet (Germaine), Lucette, Gertrude, Huguette Brunet and Margeurite (Steven Elder), two sisters-in-law: Pauline (Jean-Claude D'Aoust) and Claire Roussel and many nephews, nieces, cousins.

He was predeceased by his brother Raymond.

He was a teacher at the primary and secondary level for 28 years. He was the principal of Immaculee Conception School in St. Telesphore and the owner of an autos part business in Gatineau. He then became a real estate agent in Gatineau and returned to teaching in Ottawa. He retired in 1992.

A funeral service was held at Notre Dame Basilica in Ottawa on Saturday, June 20, 2000.

Ranald Big Jim 4
HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

It is with a great deal of sadness that the death of Hugh Angus Kennedy on July 24 is recorded in this column. Anne, Sìne and I extend our deepest sympathies to his loving wife Maureen and to all the members of his family. Hughie was a friend who was always very helpful to me when I needed information for this column. I will miss him greatly. His funeral took place on Friday, July 28, from St Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria. *Gu'n robh fhois ann an sith* - May he rest in peace.

For some time before Hugh fell ill he had been helping me with information on the outdoor pageant that the legendary Fr. Ewen Macdonald had organized many years ago. If anyone has any documents, stories or memories of that memorable event, I would appreciate hearing from them.

The name "Kennedy" has several derivations. It can be Irish, as in the family of the late President John Kennedy; it can be Lowland Scots, as with the Kennedies of Ayrshire; or it can be Highland, as was the case with Hugh Kennedy, whose ancestors were adherents of the MacDonells of Glen Garry in Scotland and were known in Gaelic as *Clann Mhic Uaraig*, The Children of Ulric. In days long gone, they were considered the "strong right arm" of the MacDonells of Glen Garry.

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"Ranald Big Jim, Broadaxe Champion of Glengarry" by Lauchlin MacInnes, continues. We have heard that Ranald Big Jim MacDonald was born in Kenyon township, Glengarry County, in 1861, was enormously strong and agile and gained his reputation at an early age as the fastest and most accurate hewer of squared timber in Greater Glengarry and beyond. The story goes on:

"Now we youngsters were lolling in the cool shade of our spruce and maple trees on our front lawn when something strange appeared on our 6th concession road above the stone wall, long departed, and its surmounting log fence and moving towards us. Was this large face in its Sunday hat riding on something above the ground surface? But no. The lofty apparition turned at our gate just past our wide-spreading maple (later eliminated by road widening). His size left us kids with mouths agape, but he drew nearer and we found that his wide dark eyes were friendly and he smiled at us. He spoke softly. 'Och then, I'll just wait for Norman and Annie. I've waited for them before.' We brought out a kitchen chair for him and then marvelled as the chair legs sank into the ground. Just picture us awe-struck little ones. My oldest brother Peter, always curious and innovative, asked Mr. MacDonald to come up into our granary.

"May I digress? Most Glengarry farmers in those days insisted on installing the granary above the carriage shed, that is, the driving shed, so that the helpers at thrashing time had to shoulder and lug every hefty bag of grain up those steep stairs and then, later, haul the grain down for the livestock in the winter. *Ah gu siaraidh!* [What a waste!]. I remember the year I had to hoist bags of wheat weighing more than my skinny self. That amazing Glengarry Highlander logic! After Peter persuaded all of Ranald onto our weigh scales our visitor apologized for now weighing only 228 pounds. Remember that he had been up to 260 pounds of bone and muscle on his 6 feet 8 inches frame when in his prime. Just imagine a modern football coach salivating at the prospect of Ranald as a lineman!

"When Papa and Mama arrived home, my father hastened to shake hands with his old neighbour. Now my father was a big enough man, 6 feet tall, powerful, 190 pounds of sinewy material, but when Ranald closed in to shake hands our hero, Norman MacInnes, looked like a pygmy! *Euh, cus cus a droch comhail!* [Oh, that's terrible!]. Oh, of course, I know that Ranald was smaller and much less famous than the giant Angus McCaskill of Cape Breton but he was our own Glengarry giant and our own incomparable master of the broadaxe. Yet he was as warmly human as only such a titanic human being can be. All right, I concede that we produce the occasional big miserable bugger in Glengarry, *och* but few really!

"Born to be a natural comedian, Ranald could put on his carefully cultivated poker-face when pulling someone's leg. His famed 'one-liners' as we call them now, did not depend on the type of sarcasm found too often at a modern 'roast'- a type of humour supposedly complimentary to the honoured guest but with sometimes intentional and infantile cruelty based on jealousy or pettiness. I've heard it."

[We'll continue later with more of Big Ranald.]

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(The Glengarry Gaelic Choir will be singing at the Concert-Before-the-Games on Friday Aug. 4 and at the Williamstown Fair on Saturday Aug. 12)

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Getting the calf ready for the ring at fair

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

Today's column is a nag column, about upcoming activities. Time is quickly approaching the Williamstown Fair, so lots of members are busy preparing their animals. This is the last chance to look at the Lifeskill Classes to get something ready for entry. All 4-H members are invited to enter the Home and Garden Division Classes.

We have been given a block of entry numbers by the Fair Secretary. Please contact Margo 347-7298 to get your number. There is no entry fee for the 4-H class.

Those in livestock clubs are already aware that the calf show will be held on Saturday afternoon. The Horse Show will be at 9 am on Sunday followed at noon by the Open Goat show and at 1 p.m. by the Open Swine Show.

We always welcome parents, siblings, potential 4-H members and other interested people to come and watch as we strut our stuff.

In the Home and Garden Division there are many other categories to show our wares.

This section is open to any 4-H member in the 1999-2000 year. You are allowed to enter only one item per class. The Home and Garden Section 6B lists the following categories:

Class: Lifeskills

1. Tole painted flower pot; 2. Maple Syrup Display; 3. Article of woodworking; 4. Article of sewing; 5. Photography, a collection of five photos related to a 4-H project, mounted and labeled, 22" x 28"; 6. Formal Place Setting. Menu will be Consommé, fresh green salad, Beef Wellington or salmon en croute, fresh garden beets, fresh garden corn, Duchess potatoes, double chocolate cheesecake with raspberry coulis. There will be wine offered with dinner and champagne with dessert. Tea and coffee will be served following the meal. This is 4-H dinner where we will salute the Queen. The place setting is to drawn on a paper or Bristol board no larger than 12" x 20".

This section will be judged on the proper use of place setting and cutlery and the artistic presentation, 7. Article of Wearable Art; 8. Youth Member Exhibit; 9. poster relating to a 4-H Project with a 4-H logo.

Class: Members' Exhibit

1. A three sided exhibit of a 4-H project from one member, with a 4-H Logo.

Class: Club Exhibits

1. A three sided exhibit of a 4-H project by two or more members, with a 4-H Logo.

For all elementary aged 4-H members, you are invited to enter the Youth Poster Contest for the Williamstown Fair. The theme is "Promoting Your Fair" and the regulations state that the Poster must be a minimum of 11" x 17" and a maximum of 12" x 18" to be mounted on a black art card with a 2" border. The poster must be hand made.

This is a good time to advertise our wonderful Williamstown Fair and highlight 4-H activities as well. For further information, call Margo.

Judging

Judging Day 2000 was a great success. It was held July 19 at Newington, with eight classes being offered. The day was perfect for judging, sunny but with a cool wind blowing so everyone could think straight.

The top three seniors in order first to third were Rose Huxted, Melanie Poirier and Heather Huxted.

Intermediate Judges in order were Laura MacMillan, Mac Cumming and Jeffrey MacMillan.

Junior Judges were Tyler MacDougall, Jennifer Nixon and Kevin Johnston. The top three Novice judges were Merina Johnston, Emily MacIntosh and Kelly Van der Burg.

Congratulations to all for a job well done!

Camp

On the camp agenda we have two coming up. The first is CCEA Camp where members who are 12 and 13 have the opportunity to go to the Ottawa Exhibition on Aug. 23, 2000. This is a day filled will lots of fun 4-H activities including making a craft, a scavenger hunt and free time for the rides. The cost is $10 for the day. Glengarry is allowed to send seven members so watch for your application form and send it back quickly to assure your place. For further information, call Margo 347-7298.

The second Camp is Membership Camp for members for members 13 and 14 as of Jan. 1, 2000. This year's camp will be held in Bloomfield on Aug. 29 and 30. The cost is $60 per member, $30 of which will be refunded by the Glengarry 4-H Association on your return.

Don't forget about the great photo contest coming up for 4-H members.

The Royal Bank 2000 Calendar wants to feature 4-H photos of you by you. Winners will receive a $1,000 Royal Bank Investment Certificate and your photograph will be in the 2002 Royal Bank Agricultural Calendar for all across Canada.

This contest is open to 4-H members only and they are looking for agricultural themes that reflect the seasons, ethnic and geographic diversity of rural Canada.

The deadline is next spring, but you need to get clicking now and Showmanship Classes are a good start.

If there are enough members who would like to start a photography club in September, call Margo and we will see what we can do to begin one.

The usual rules apply - you must be 10-21 as of January 1, 2000.

The fees will be $20 for new members and $5 for returning year 2000 members. This club will also need to include a small craft fee.

More funds for NISA expected

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

Ontario farmers could see additional safety nets in place for the fall according to Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Jack Wilkinson.

Federal and provincial ministers wrapped up their meeting earlier this month with positive results.

According to Wilkinson, what the ministers appear to have come up with is close, in many ways, to what farmers and there organizations have been seeking with slight variations.

While many details are not yet clear, it appears Ontario farmers can expect additional safety net funds now that an agreement has been signed on the sharing of federal money base on the relative size of each province's agriculture sector.

Funding will increase for Ontario producers using such programs as Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) and crop insurance.

Not enough for CFIP

The OFA is concerned that the federal government may not providing adequate funding for the Canadian Farm Income Program (CFIP), formerly the Agriculture Income Disaster Assistance (AISDA).

The feds might also be about to back away from disaster relief program features announced since the program began in 1999.

"Such a move would not be acceptable especially at a time when so many Ontario farmers have seen wet weather conditions," said Wilkinson.

Tobacco not only for lighting up

Field trials on tobacco plants to include research on Crohn's Disease and colon cancer

Field trials of tobacco plants destined for human medical research are now under way at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Southern Crop Protection and Food Research Centre in Southwestern Ontario.

The plants are being tested for their ability to produce special proteins that could be used to diagnose or treat human diseases.

The field trials involve using plants in a way that allows them to produce biopharmaceutical products such as proteins, antibodies, enzymes or vaccines - a process also known as molecular farming.

Studies have shown that molecular farming may offer low-cost, high-volume sources of rare or valuable therapeutic treatments for human health.

This year's experiments will build on work started last summer when AAFC scientists first field tested tobacco plants for the production of Human Work on Interleukin-10 this year will include producing a human blood protein, serum albumin.

In the works are further studies on Interleukin-10 (IL-10), which has multiple roles in the human immune system and is being investigated as a potential treatment for Inflammatory Bowel Syndrome (Crohn's Disease);

Also in the works in producing an antibody which is being investigated as a diagnostic tool for colon cancer, using a new protein production system which enhances containment and allows increased accumulation of the desired biopharmaceutical proteins.

Tobacco is considered an ideal plant for this type of research because it is a non-food crop, it doesn't over-winter, and it has no naturally-occurring wild relatives in Canada.

As well, the plants will be harvested before they flower or set seed.

Soybean could clean up environment

New research is set to help growers get a little extra out of their soybean crops.

Working together, scientists at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Southern Crop Protection and Food Research Centre and the University of Western Ontario are looking at the possibility of harvesting a protein found on soybean seeds and using it as a tool for pollution control.

The seed hulls of most commercially grown soybeans contain a soluble protein that can be used to help purify wastewater or decontaminate soils. Scientists are currently investigating the genetic structure of different soybean breeds to select new varieties with high yields of this desired protein.

The scientists are also looking at how well the protein - known as peroxidase - removes common pollutants such as chlorinated phenols from solution.

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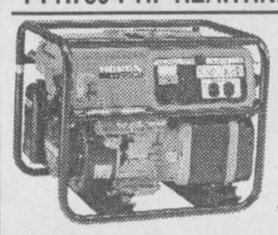
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LIGHT WEIGHTS up to $2.16/lb X 362lbs =$782
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HEAVY WEIGHTS up to $1.23/lb X 918lbs = $1130
Roger Massie Lachute
SOWS:$0.25 TO $0.4025
HIGH SELLER:$0.44 /LB
Marc Aubin Prevost
"CLUB BIG" MEMBERS THIS WEEK ARE:
Claude Cadieux, Dominique Mondou, Josepf Haefele, Ferme D&M Bertrand, Christian Couvrette, Ralph MacGillivray, Fernand Desormeaux, Kirkdale Farm, Gilles Clermont, Paul Vanderewielen, G&N Dicaire, Alain Desormeaux, Billy Fletcher, Ferme L'herousson. Calves were off slightly this week to average $2.10/lb.Cows were steady with last week.Stockers were strong. Roger Massie had 9 stockers to average a whopping $1027.With these big sales bring your stock in early! We are open next week!

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, July 20, 1900

•The Alexandria football team journeyed to Glen Nevis on Wednesday to meet the home team in a friendly match. Glen Nevis won 1-0. The teams - Glen Nevis: P. Gallinger, R. McLeod, R. Vout, A. A. McDonald, F. Conlin, A. McDonald, N. McKay, J. Conlin, A. J. McRae, A. Kennedy, N. McNaughton, Alexandria: G. L. McKinnon, A. Cameron, D. Lothian, L. Laurin, L. Bougie, S. Markson, R. Martin, E. J. McDonald, A. McMillan, J. D. Macdonald and G. Miller.

•Harry Mann and Hoe Grant left for Montreal on Sunday from whence they took passage for Liverpool, England.

•On Monday evening last, the large barn and outbuildings of David J. Clark, Glen Roy, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

•Among successful manufacturers of honey in this country is Sam Levac, 23-3rd Lochiel, who has over 60 hives of bees. In 1899 he sold over 5,000 lbs. of honey on 100-lb. cans specially made up for him by Peter Leslie.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 22, 1910

•The contract for building of a concrete arch bridge over the River Delisle, north of here, has been awarded to Messrs: Merpaw and McDonald, for $2,066.25.

•E. I. Tarlton was the first to introduce rubber tires in connection with buggies here and since last Thursday we find him nightly enjoying short runs in a runabout of the Oldsmobile model "B" standard, one of the best things on wheels. Last Thursday, Mr. Tarlton met his new purchase at Casselman. From Casselman to Maxville was a two-hour run and leaving Maxville at 3:30 they arrived here at six o'clock without mishap and having thoroughly enjoyed the ride.

•Ewen McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McMillan, 7-4th Kenyon, on Monday of this week joined the local staff of the Union Bank.

•Dan Ferguson of Maxville, is drilling a well for Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Dunvegan.

•With a view to avoiding accidents, our town authorities have had sign boards hung in conspicuous places throughout the town. Under new regulations, parking on Main Street, between Elgin and Gernish Streets, is to be restricted to fifteen minutes.

•McDonald and Bros., contractors, are making a good headway in macadamizing Main Street.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 25, 1930

•Irving Mcleod, who spent a week with his parents, Rev. D. M. Macleod and Mrs. Macleod, the Manse, left yesterday for Waterfall, Ont., where he will be employed as a member of a CNR survey party.

•Miss Isabel MacDonald, RN, formerly of Alexandria, generously shares in the income of the estate of the late Andrew Fletcher of Peterson, New Jersey, which is valued at seven million dollars. Miss Macdonald, a graduate nurse, has for years been a member of the Fletcher household.

•Miss Teresa McPherson, teacher, 3rd Kenyon, is among the teachers attending the Ontario Teachers' Summer School in Oral French at Sillery Academy, Quebec.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 19, 1940

•Alexandria Wood Products Ltd., started the manufacturing of hockey sticks late last week. Seven men are now employed and the number will be increased gradually.

•Alex McDonald, son of the late Mr. Mrs. John L. McDonald, 2nd Lochiel, has been accepted into the ranks of the Ontario Provincial Police, Motorcycle Division, and is now in training prior to being assigned as a traffic officer.

•Among graduates at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, June 25, were Sister St. Mary Madgalen (nee Eleanor McDonald), a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald, 5th Lancaster, and Sister McDonald (nee Ella McGillis), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McGillis, 5th Lancaster.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 19, 1950

•A sudden twister felt over a small area east of Dunvegan, Monday, flattened the barn and garage of John A. Gray. A neighbor, John N. Fraser, had part of his barn roof torn off.

•Medal winners in the Glengarry Football League are: Best goalkeeper, Bill Cumming, Glen Gordon; most valuable player, Eddie Hunter, Maxville; highest scorer, Ewen MacPhee, Lochiel; most gentlemanly and proficient Alex MacLeod, Dalkeith.

•Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Irvine and children left Sunday to take up residence in their new home in Ottawa, where Mr. Irvine is employed with the Dibblee Construction Co.

•On Friday last, Paul E. Viau was joined by his wife and three children. They are residing on Catherine Street.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 21, 1960

•A native of Williamstown and blind since childhood, Miss Ethel Squair was killed with her seeing-eye dog, Saturday, at a Toronto intersection.

•J. A. Roussin, John MacMillan and Henri Carriere, Alexandria and Sid Carriere of Ottawa, have returned from a motor tirp to the Calgary Stampede.

•Miss Mary Ann Stewart, 90 of Stewart's Glen, was badly bruised but suffered no broken bones when she full down the stairs in her home, Monday.

•J. Carlyle Wall of Lancaster, acted as judge at the National Ayrshire Show held in conjunction with the Calgary Stampede.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 23, 1970

•Normand Claude, 9, was fatally injured at noon Saturday, in a fall from a tractor on his father's Glen Robertson area farm. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Osias Claude.

•The entire west railing of the highway 34 bridge over the Beaudette River was knocked out by a car driven by Denis Beaupre, 4th Charlottenburgh, early Tuesday.

•Montreal Expo scouts had high praise for four local baseball players at a try-out in Cornwall. Graded very highly were: Bruno Lauzon (catcher), Raymond O'Neil (pitcher), Serge Vaillancourt (left field), and Robert Boisvenue (pitcher).

•The film "Easy Rider" is attracting huge crowds to the Garry and the Ski-Hi.

•Attending a Fly-In at Orillia were: Normand Carriere, Donat Deschamps, Ronald and Guy Cholette, Bob Graham, Maurice Leger and Allan MacKinnon, all of Alexandria.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July.30, 1980

•Well known throughout the United Counties for his work in the municipal field, Albert Faubert, died on July 23.

•Menard Construction opened a quarry in Lancaster Township at a cost of $300,000. The quarry is located in the Seventh Concession and two miles south on the Pine Hill side road.

•A 27-year-old Alexandria man, Denis Levert, was killed Friday when his car left the road and flipped over several times three miles north of Alexandria on Hwy 34.

•The first hole-in-one of the season trophy was accepted by Cliff Rae for his first hole-in-one on the fourth hole at Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

•Leanne MacMillan, daughter of Myles and Joan of Ottawa was among Ontario Scholars graduating from Ridgemont High School. She will be attending Queens' University in September.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 1, 1990

•More than 400 visitors to the Pterodactyl Peacefest just east of Monkland this weekend were surprised by a road block and a contingent of provincial police and drug sniffing dogs. Forty-five people were charged for drug and alcohol offences in the operation which involved police from Maxville, Lancaster and Casselman.

•Meals-on-wheel for elderly residents in the Lancaster, Charlottenburgh and Glen Robertson area will be a reality soon. SD&G United Counties okayed a $300,000 proposal from Glengarry Outreach Committee for the Meals program last week.

•Alexandria council and property developers are close to seeing an anxiously-awaited needs study which will provide an update of the state of the town's infrastructure. Commissioned by the town and the Ministry of Environment, which is financing 75 per cent of the cost of the study, it analyses the town's water needs in the first phase and the sanitary sewer needs in the second.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 3, 1920

•Of five pupils of the public school trying the Entrance, all were successful, while 21 pupils of the Separate School system were successful out of 22 who tried. Congratulations are in order to Miss Helen Hope, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hope, who led the county.

•Dr. William V. Sargent, late of the Western Hospital, Montreal, arrived in town on Wednesday, and will practice here.

Mended knee and bereaved

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Good to hear that Norman MacLeod is well on the mend after a knee replacement at the General in Cornwall. It won't be long before he's back at the euchres, I'm sure.

Hughie missed

Hughie Kennedy passed away last Tuesday after a prolonged illness. He had driven bus for MacIntosh Bus Lines for a number of years and his charges loved his teasing and sense of humour. Our condolences go out to Maureen and Sandra, Karen and Robert and their families.

Slainte Mhath

See you at the Highland Games! Slainte Mhath!

Yvon Duval

Pauline Duval is proud to announce the graduation of her son Yvon Duval, on June 6, 2000, from the Building Maintenance Mechanic program at La Cité Collégiale, Cornwall.

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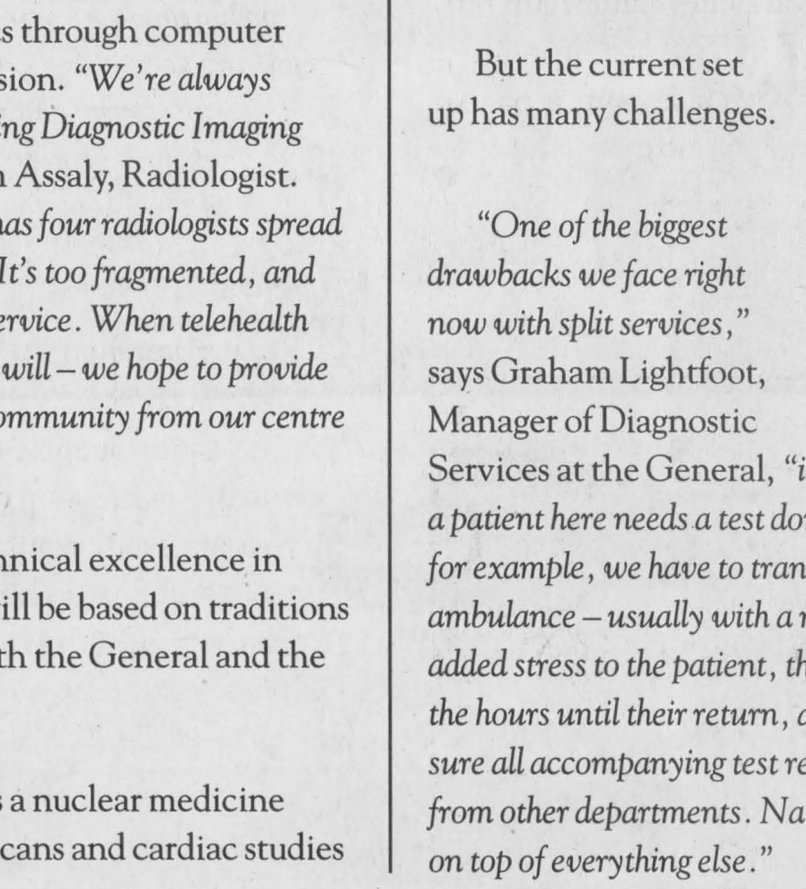
Diagnostic Services (including Diagnostic Imaging, Neuro-Diagnostics and Laboratory) will consolidate to one site at the Cornwall General Hospital as part of on-going restructuring requirements. These departments will centralize on the main floor of the expanded General to allow high-volume, rapid turnaround testing. Simultaneously, all services will see more computerized technologies.

"Imagine a room full of film, video or paper files reduced to a 'jukebox' full of CDs," explains David Lafleche, Manager of Diagnostic Imaging and Neurology Services at the Hotel Dieu. *"That's the initial impact digitization will have on radiology, ultrasound or the Sleep Clinic. Storage is a major concern in terms of space and cost with these services right now, but the switch to the new system will make that a thing of the past."*

The move to digitization will also lay the foundation for a future service – telehealth or distance diagnostics through computer imaging and transmission. *"We're always concerned with enhancing Diagnostic Imaging services,"* says Dr. Tom Assaly, Radiologist. *"Right now, Cornwall has four radiologists spread between two hospitals. It's too fragmented, and we lose efficiency and service. When telehealth gets to this area – and it will – we hope to provide wider services for this community from our centre at the General."*

The pursuit of technical excellence in Diagnostic Services will be based on traditions well established at both the General and the Hotel Dieu.

The General hosts a nuclear medicine unit that offers bone scans and cardiac studies using imaging technology to monitor internal organs with the help of injected radioactive material. The laboratory manages microbiology services that rival any in Ottawa, and bone mineral densitometry screenings offer early warnings of osteoporosis.



X-ray vision: Dr. Tom Assaly, Radiologist, keeps the focus on the small picture.



State of the art in our own backyard: David Lafleche, Manager of Diagnostic Imaging and Neurology Services (Hotel Dieu); Jacqueline Najar-Assaly, Senior Technologist - CT Scan; and Graham Lightfoot, Manager of Diagnostic Services (Cornwall General) with Cornwall's first CT scanner.

Computed Tomography (CT) scans arrived at the Hotel Dieu six years ago, eliminating the need to travel to Ottawa. And this summer, mammography services will expand to include digital stereotactic biopsies. *"That means we can take tissue samples of growths within a breast quickly and without invasive surgery,"* Lafleche explains. *"We're really happy about that."*

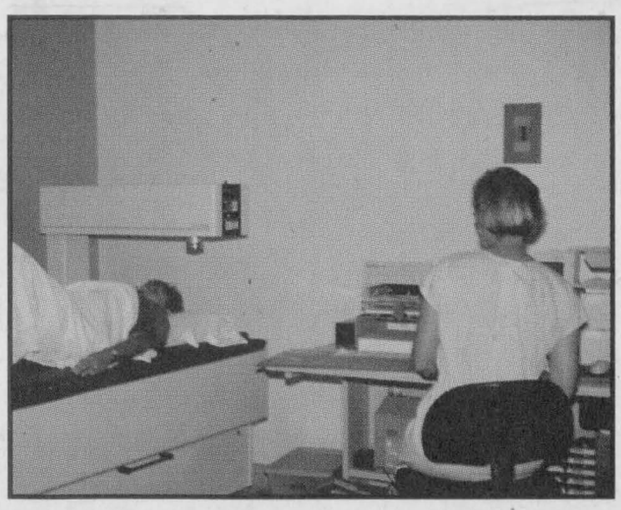
But the current set up has many challenges.

"One of the biggest drawbacks we face right now with split services," says Graham Lightfoot, Manager of Diagnostic Services at the General, *"is patient transfers. If a patient here needs a test done at the Hotel Dieu, for example, we have to transfer him there in an ambulance – usually with a nurse. That means added stress to the patient, the loss of the nurse for the hours until their return, and the need to make sure all accompanying test results go with them from other departments. Naturally, costs add up on top of everything else."*

"The turn-around time for testing is another problem," he adds. *"If you have a critical patient at one hospital and test results are done at another, you have additional waiting time. And that's not good."*

Factor in an increasing demand for all diagnostic services and you have longer waiting lists.

With consolidation, transfers will be virtually eliminated in acute cases. One site means turnaround time in testing and results will be dramatically reduced. The higher caseload at the General will warrant expansion in many services. First off will be radiology, moving to 24 hours a day, seven days a week, able at that point to support a full night shift rather than just calling back technologists after hours when needed.



Nuclear medicine reveals the health of organ function, such as blockage in the arteries.

Growth is another strategy in the battle against backlog. Ultrasound will expand from five rooms to six. The Sleep Lab will tuck in five patients a night, up from the current three.

"There are special challenges in consolidating these services," says Lafleche. *"But the benefits will be worth it."*

Lightfoot agrees. *"I live here, as does my family. Both personally and professionally, I want to see the best available to this community. Under one roof, we'll provide excellent facilities and service. And I mean top quality. We'll be able to go head to head with anybody in the province."*

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