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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Big yard sale planned for high school

Glengarry District High School is holding a big yard sale on Sept. 23.

You can reserve your table for $15 by calling the school at 525-1066, evenings 525-3487.

There is no commission taken on things you sell at these tables, but donations of baked goods (especially pies) and local produce will be gratefully accepted for sale at the GDHS table.

And of course, that no-muss, no-fuss donation of cash is always appreciated! Proceeds go towards unfunded school ventures.

Check out the large ads for more information.

Green Valley soldier moves up in rank

A Canadian Forces soldier from Green Valley has become one of the youngest Chief Warrant Officers in the army.

After serving for 17 years, Mike Sullivan was recently promoted to the position and has moved from Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N. B. to CFB Kingston.

"I'm 39, so in comparison to my peers, yes it is (young)," said Sullivan.

"I'm working with the Directorate of Army Training in Kingston. It's a new organization that they've implemented over the past year and basically my responsibilities are that of army training. I oversee training standards within the army."

Sullivan's experience with the army has taken him around the world.

"I served in Cyprus in 1983 and I served in the first United Nations mission that went over to Yugoslavia during the war in 1992.

"In '96 I returned to Yugoslavia with North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). This was just after the war, after hostilities had ceased and we were responsible for creating and implementing a zone of seperation within the warring factions.

"And I returned there last year, to Bosnia, and did another six month tour with the force that's currently in place, which is a NATO stabalizaiton force.

"I spent five years in Germany from '88 to '92. That was interesting. That's when there was the (Persian) Gulf Crisis and the falling of the (Berlin) wall. So it was a pretty interesting time in Europe when I was there."

Sullivan moved to Green Valley from Montreal for Grade 6 and went to Glengarry District High School where, in his final year, he was named best athlete.

"I joined the reserves when I was in high school and I enjoyed the military way of life. I was in Grade 13 at the time and I decided that's what I'm going to do and I've enjoyed it."

Stork Market Report

*August 19 - to Tommy and Laurie Anne Ross (nee Hodgins), a boy, Finlay Cailen

*Sept. 2 - to Jeff and Trish Dorn (nee Moll), a girl, Denali Charlotte

Glengarry babies in 2000:
Boys: 39 Girls: 39

School's in but varsity sports are out

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

One of the lifebloods that fuels school spirit has been shut off at area high schools.

For the second time in three years, varsity sports has been shelved, for now, throughout the Upper Canada District School Board.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation has requested its members to withdraw extracurricular services, such as coaching and organizing sports leagues.

The local district of the federation is without a contract.

With no leagues drawn up so far – it's usually completed during August – it appears that boys' soccer, boys' volleyball, girls' basketball and cross-country running teams won't be playing this fall.

The teachers federation is protesting the Ministry of Education's Bill 74. The new legislation has increased class time to 6.5 hours from six.

The cancellation not only hurts the entire student body but also derails aspirations of some very promising local athletes. Char-Lan's Calla Humphries, a middle distance runner, is aiming for a U.S. scholarship.

Humphries, last year's female athlete of the year, is obviously quite disappointed about the whole situation.

"I missed the cross-country season in Grade 10 too," said Humphries, who recently competed in the national junior championships.

"Hopefully we'll get back before the end of the year. I'm hoping for a scholarship and it would be a little bit of a drawback if we don't have that extra year to show (scouts) what we can do."

GDHS junior girls soccer player Tina MacDonald seemed saddened by the decision to terminate the varsity sports.

"I don't think it's fair. There should be some fun in the school year. Obviously studying is the important thing but it could drive some students crazy not to have sports."

Even if there were leagues, it would be virtually impossible for any school teams to function, as the majority of teachers at GDHS and Char-Lan contribute to varsity sports in one form or another.

Teachers spoke to *The News* asking the public to consider their current state of affairs.

English teacher Don Blackadder is one who probably feels as badly about the students as anyone. He is Humphries' track coach.

"I was really looking forward to this year," Blackadder said.

But with a full class load in both the morning and afternoon periods he simply doesn't have the time to coach cross country running during the evening.

"It's pretty exhausting," he said.

Not only is the teaching time increased, but the faculty must incorporate a new Grade 10 curriculum and participate in the new Teacher Advisory Program (TAPS).

TAPS assigns teachers to specific students throughout their high school years.

The only emotion that is keeping the teachers motivated is optimism.

"We have to hope things will improve," Blackadder said.

If that ebbs, then the students will also suffer in the classroom.

"It's hard to lead when you're not optimistic."

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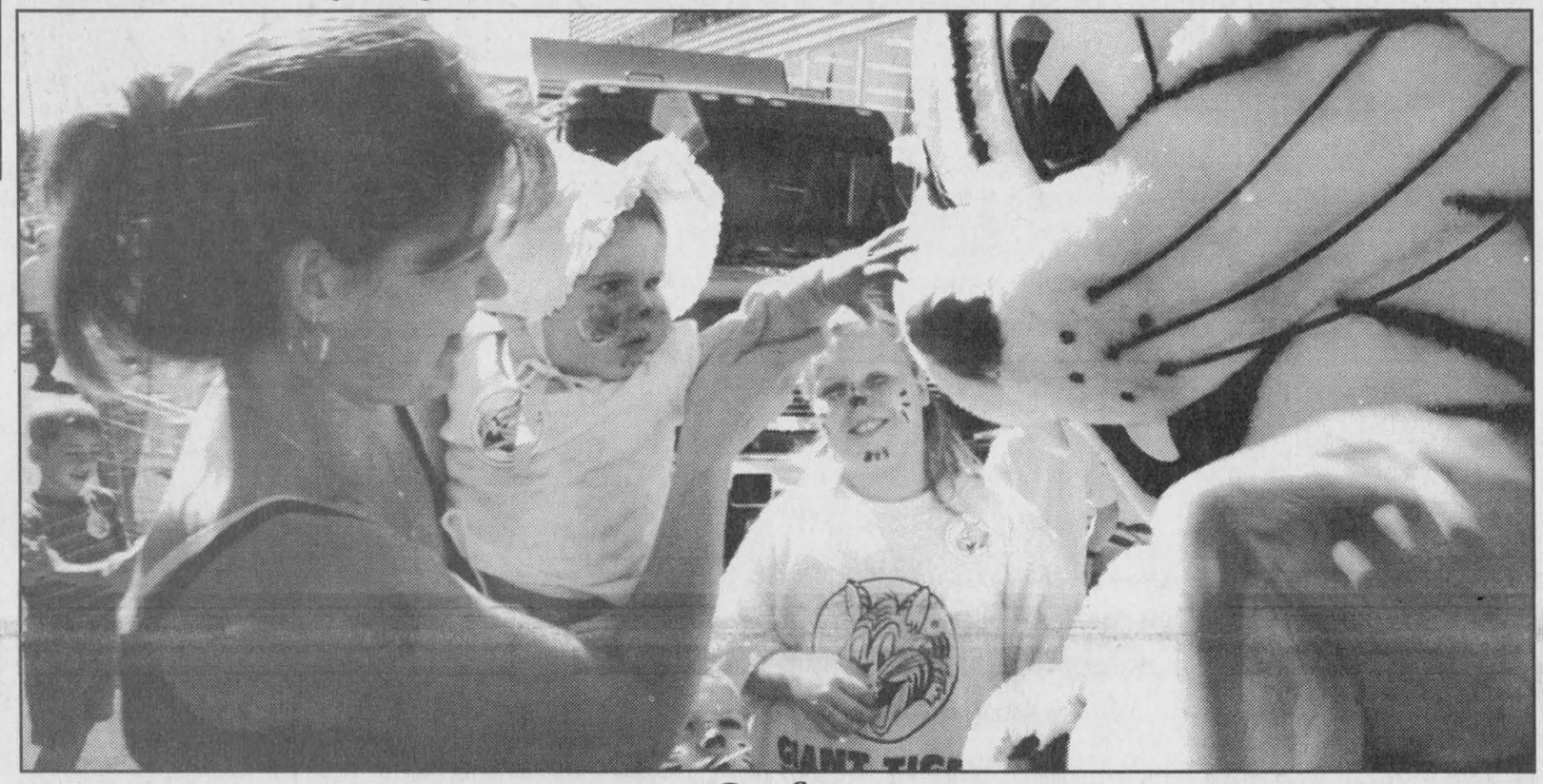

Cat face

Nadya Viau, eight months, got up close and personal with the Giant Tiger during the new store's grand opening on Saturday. See page 3.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Le Relais no home for athletes

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

Although it's only been three months since GDHS welcomed Le Relais athletes in varsity sports, the door is not open to the french side.

While Glengarry District students file out the exit doors, a group of Le Relais students hit the gymnasium floor for the volleyball and soccer tryouts.

"I don't think it's possible," said first-year soccer coach Jean Merizzi, who went to great lengths to explain why Le Relais won't allow GDHS athletes to join their teams.

In a nutshell, Merizzi said Le Relais coaches are stretched to the limit as it is.

"I'm already teaching a full day and I don't have time after school. I'm going to only hold practices once a week," he said.

Therefore, there is precious little time to train Le Relais's own athletes, never mind some of GDHS's.

The increase of class time to 6.5 from six has resulted in less time, not for just GDHS and Char-Lan teachers but also their Le Relais counterparts.

For example, physical education department head Stephane Hamelin said he reduced his workload to 92 per cent so he can have time to coach, but his pay is based on 92 per cent.

"With a two per cent increase, I'm making six per cent less," Hamelin said.

Merizzi said it is unlikely he would sacrifice his wages if he wasn't single and had small children to provide for.

Nonetheless, he said the Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien teachers should respect the sacrifices the Upper Canada teachers are making to battle Bill 74. Eventually it could be their turn next.

The French Catholic teachers are bound by contract to work. They signed a new agreement during the summer.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation is without a contract.

Monetary considerations aside, it might be possible to incorporate GDHS athletes on to Le Relais teams.

Unlike the past when GDHS added Le Relais players, the two schools are completely separate now.

Before, Le Relais rented the space owned by GDHS. Of course at one time Le Relais's predecessor, Ecole Secondaire Regional Glengarry, was a french wing of one school belonging to the SDG Public School Board.

"The process has been to separate the two schools," Merizzi said.

While the varsity scene is alive in the Conseil catholique, its predominately Prescott-Russell league has been scaled down.

Instead of nine schools, it is down to six because three of the schools belong to the Upper Canada board.

South Lancaster's litany of woe

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

South Glengarry Council listened patiently Monday night as homeowner after homeowner itemized personal concerns about the havoc caused in the hamlet of South Lancaster by the water and sewage project currently underway.

It started with two official delegations to the regular meeting – Line Major-Gagnon on the depth of ditches and Bertha Prieur on the condition of soil dumped at the Impala Motel and drainage problems – and ended with members of the public standing up telling horror stories.

The depth and steep slope of the ditches, making the hamlet a "little Venice", following Monday's rain, were of primary concern to many in attendance. One woman spoke of the ditches on either side of her steps, saying that if she were to make one wrong move on the way down, she would drop four feet into the ditch.

The safety of young children falling into the water-filled ditches was raised again and again by mothers, as was the issue of drainage problems where there previously were none.

"We never had a drainage problem before," said one woman. "Now we have a three-foot ditch half full of water with nowhere for it to go."

Narrow roads with the possibility of vehicles running off the sides in winter is also a concern.

"Fire, ambulance and police vehicles will not be able to get through on many of these side roads in an emergency," Gilles Ruest told council.

Another man was upset that there was a gas pipe running along the road where children are playing.

"I think this is an explosive situation," he said.

Prieur was upset that the soil dumped at the Impala Motel had not been tested for contamination. She said the Ministry of Environment official who had looked at it had not taken soil samples but had determined it was not contaminated by sight and smell alone.

"The representative from the MOE said he was satisfied there was no contamination. That's the process we have to go through," Reeve Charles Sangster said.

Morris McCormick, the sewer and water project manager for the township, pointed out that acceptable levels of bacteria are different for drinking water than they are for beaches or for soil.

Sangster assured Prieur that township staff would phone MOE officials the following day to get some answers. He also promised to reply to Prieur in writing about the drainage problems on her property after she stood her ground and insisted she be informed other than just verbally.

Director of public works Ewen MacDonald told residents that the drainage system in the hamlet was not yet completed and that changes could still be made.

Some of the concerned residents met with Bill Knight, the engineer from M.S. Thompson & Associates in charge of the project, at a meeting on Sept. 8. Knight sent an itemized summary of the issues raised at the meeting to council and said that council would be informed "as these issues are resolved."

On Monday the residents were informed that the provincial standards for the slope of the ditches only apply to wider roads.

"We had to deviate from the provincial standards because of the width of the road allowance," said MacDonald.

He said it would be cost prohibitive – in the neighbourhood of $1.5 million – to look at a full storm sewer system for the hamlet, but that weeping tiles could be an option. Tiling would, however, be a significant maintenance concern.

MacDonald acknowledged that saving trees had meant the ditches were steeper. A report prepared by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority with respect to the condition of 55 trees in the hamlet, recommends that 24 of them be removed, a factor which could improve the slope of some of the ditches.

Residents unsatisfied with MOE probe

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

An on-site inspection didn't cut it for two South Lancaster residents concerned that soil being dumped next to their properties might be contaminated.

Bertha Prieur and Bill Kirkey suspect that new fill on the property of the Impala Motel may harm their wells.

Prieur approached South Glengarry Council on Monday, looking for answers and a resolution.

The soil, about 1,500 dump truck loads, is the excess ground after ditches for the hamlet's new sewage and water pipes were placed and covered up.

Fred Schneider wants the ground to raise the level of a portion of the motel property to alleviate drainage problems.

Prieur and Kirkey had asked South Glengarry Township staff to take a soil sample of the soil. In turn, the township forwarded the request to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

"The township said a sample would be taken," Prieur said.

However, a sample was never taken and this was confirmed by health unit employee Jason Symington.

Symington faxed the township, explained the health unit doesn't perform soil sampling.

To get clear answers, the two residents asked that township administrator Marcel Lapierre, Symington and Ministry of Environment senior environmental officer Michael Seguin to met with them on Aug. 30.

Everyone showed up but a township representative.

Prieur told *The News* that Lapierre had a meeting in Cornwall that day.

After a walk-about on the properties, Seguin was convinced there was no reason to believe the soil was contaminated and to have it confirmed with sample test.

"He just walked from one end of the properties to the other. He couldn't see anything or smell anything that would indicate a problem," Prieur said.

Prieur was perplexed why two samples were taken by Seguin from a pile of soil on the property of Rheal Laframboise in Summertowns.

Seguin told *The News* that construction crews were careful not to take soil from areas of the hamlet which might have contaminated soil.

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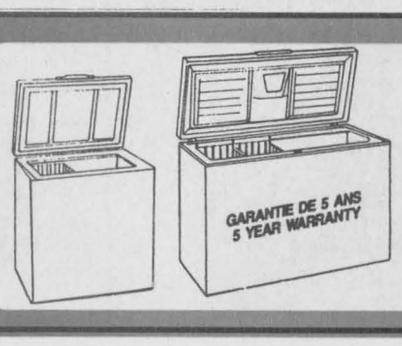

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Popular minister Bailey passes away

By Gordon Winter
News Correspondent

On Sept. 9, Maxville lost a much loved and highly respected citizen in the person of Frank Bailey.

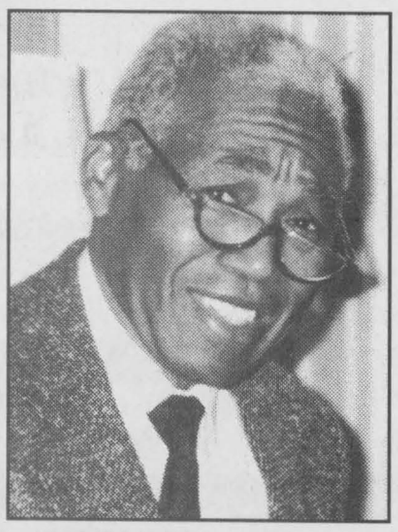
At the same time, the United Church in Maxville lost a valued member and former minister while the broader church community lost a member who was deemed worthy of an honorary doctorate, honoris causa. On May 12, 1999, Mr. Bailey was honoured at the annual convocation and thanksgiving services in Montreal by the United Theological College in Montreal.

When Mr. Bailey knew that he was to be so honoured, he pondered aloud with me as to the reason why he was to be so honoured.

"I think maybe it was because I worked so hard in the Presbytery and Conference to hold people together when so many were upset by the issue of the ordination of homosexuals," he explained.

In his straight forward manner and his deep faith in God, Mr. Bailey held many, many people together in the church that he loved so completely over the years.

His death did not come unexpectedly, as he had been in declining health for a few weeks but he himself would have been surprised because he refused to admit to himself that he was very sick. There was still work to be done and he had many reasons why God should allow him to continue serving Him.



Rev. Frank Bailey (1928-2000).

Home for the deceased was on the island paradise of the Barbados. He was born there on Aug. 16, 1928 in the Parish of St. Michael, not far from the capital city of Bridgetown.

For the most part, Frank, his brother, Dennis and sister, Joan, were raised by their mother alone. However, before the father died, Frank had renewed a relationship with him and held no bitterness.

A tribute paid to his late mother included "the greatest gift of values she gave me were her instructions and examples of industry, honesty and integrity along with regular attendance at church."

Frank attended the local schools where he jokingly explained that punctuality and cleanliness took precedence over book learning.

Having made the decision to become a minister, he attended the Caribbean Pilgrim College and supported himself as a student minister. After graduation, he joined the staff of the College and in 1962, was ordained by the Kew Pilgrim Holiness Church.

In 1956, Felicia Barton became Frank's bride. They had met at a church service. Felicia was and continues to be a lovely singer and has been a real help-mate down through the years. They had four children, John, Anthony, Marcia and Joan before moving to Montreal in 1966.

In Montreal, the decision was made to become a minister of the United Church but the road to the fulfillment of that decision was not an easy one. His credentials earned in Barbados were not accepted by the church here and Frank had to dig in, earn a living for his family while at the same time studying at Sir George Williams College. There was real hardship, little time to spend with the children and menial work in a garment factory.

In 1973, a B.Th. degree was earned at McGill University and in 1976, United Theological College granted him his M.Div. degree and his ordination by the United Church followed.

About this time, tragedy hit the family. Sons John and Anthony were drawn into an argument on a Montreal street after a slight car accident and John was fatally shot.

The death of the scholastically promising 19-year-old was accepted silently.

The Rev. Mr. Bailey was called to the Quyon United Church where he served until 1981. It was then that the Maxville-Moose Creek Pastoral charge called him as its minister and where he served until he retired from the full time ministry in 1993.

The Baileys purchased a home on Peter Street prior to their retirement and have lived there since.

During his active ministry, Mr. Bailey visited the Manor regularly and held a Fellowship Circle every Tuesday morning. After retirement, he served as the Manor's Pastoral Care convener one day a week. He made a great effort to be present at the Manor on July 23 for the annual Memorial Service. That was his last visit there.

Besides his devoted wife, Felicia, Rev. Bailey is survived by his son, the Rev. Dr. Anthony Bailey, senior minister at Parkdale United Church in Ottawa; two daughters, Marcia, a nurse, and Joan, who works for the Bank of Canada.

Because of his many friends in Quyon and Ottawa, visitation for the family will be held in Ottawa on Thursday and in Maxville on Friday. The funeral is to be held in Maxville United Church on Saturday morning when son Anthony will assist along with the Rev. Howard Clark, minister of the church, along with two visiting ministers.

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School's in but varsity sports are out

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And therein lies the danger for Minister of Education Janet Ecker. She has the power to legislate teachers to perform extracurricular duties.

Char-Lan phys-ed teacher Paul Carriere said if this happens, then an awkward situation will develop.

"Administrators will have to directly ask teachers to coach. They will be told to coach."

Regardless, Carriere said the focus will remain on the students in the classroom regardless of the extra daytime hours.

He is also concerned that teachers will find the sacrifice of giving up extracurricular activities hard.

"They're torn."

GDHS phys-ed department head Marc Sauvé said teachers are willing to coach if there were leagues, but it would be difficult considering the intense workload.

"I come in at 7:45 a.m and don't leave until 5 p.m. because there's stuff I have to do in the office that I would normally get done during my prep time," Sauvé said.

For example, during his lunch break he has to go to the equipment room to "inflate rugby balls for my next class. No one else is going to do it."

There is at least one teacher who is bucking the after school withdrawal.

Interim GDHS music teacher Shelley Charlebois will be conducting the senior band as usual. She is filling in for Elizabeth Caddell, who is on maternity leave.

Charlebois feels she is protecting the music program and overall school enrolment.

"Music is a must. If we don't have it students won't come to this school," Charlebois said.

Besides, she said participating in the senior band is worth a half-credit. Sports teams don't award any credits.

"If there's no band, I cut my own job."

Upper Canada chair Art Buckland said, next to classrooms, extracurricular activities such as sports are the next important part of a secondary school education.

"Part of the high school education doesn't just concentrate on the educational portion, it's also good socially. It does improve education by having closer relationships with teachers," Buckland said.

"I'm very disturbed it has come to this. It's a complete disruption for the students. But we can't do the sports without teachers."

Buckland wishes the board could step in, but it's a fight between Mike Harris's government and the teachers' union.

"The boards are caught. (The education ministry has total control through Bill 74," he said.

"The board is caught at both ends. (The ministry) has removed the financial authority by taking away the tax base.

While hopeful the local teachers will do their utmost to reestablish varsity sports, it must happen before the current withdrawel harms the next slate of leagues which begin in early winter.

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Glengarry Gatherings

Curling club shareholders meeting
The annual shareholders meeting of the Alexandria Improvement and Athletic Association Ltd. and the Alexandria Curling Club will be Sept. 13, 8 p.m. at the club.

Encore education info day
Info day for Encore Seniors' Education Centre on Sept. 13, 1:30 p.m. at Aultsville Hall Theatre, St. Lawrence College. Call 937-1525.

Newcomers together
The Cornwall (and area) Newcomers Club (for women who have lived four years or less) monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 13. Dessert club is Sept. 20; Book Club is Sept. 27, all at Gedora's, 8 p.m.

Scouting
Second Alexandria Scouting will have registration on Sept. 14 at Alexander School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for ages 5-17. New leaders welcome. Call Sandy, 525-0696, for info.

Bingo
Community Bingo at Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria, on Sept. 14.

Card party
Fraternité card party starts Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Hosted by Ilma Legault, Mance Ménard.

Diner's Club
Diner's Club at Glen Robertson Social Centre is Sept. 14. all 525-4443 to reserve.

Euchre returns
The Laggan Recreation Association biweekly euchre returns Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

Bereavement meeting
Local chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will have a support and share night on Sept. 14 at 144 Pitt St., Cornwall from 7-9 p.m.

Waste and cleanup day
Friends of the Glengarry Trails Fund Raising Dinner is Sept. 15 at the Georgian House, Alexandria.

Harvest supper
The Round Church in Dalhousie Mills will have its Fall Supper on Sept. 15.

Antique market, appraisal
The third annual Antique Market and Appraisal Day will be at Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute on Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Lorraine Poirier and Louise Sproule at 678-3327.

Marsh walk
A Stroll with Heather & Louis on Sept. 17 in Williamstown. Heather is extremely artistic with huge rocks, etc. For info, contact Maureen Stephens, 528-4061 or maples@datacom.ca.

Canadian Alliance meeting
Annual General Meeting of SD and Charlottenburgh Constituency Association of the Canadian Alliance Party to elect board of directors and introduce candidate nominees. Open to members and public, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. at Ramada Inn, Cornwall.

Flea market fundraiser
Registrations are being accepted for the Tyson Murray Kind Spirit Award flea market fundraiser, Sept. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Maxville Fairgrounds. It's $15 per car for vendors. $1 admission for visitors. Twenty-five per cent of proceeds go to Tyson's Trust. Bake goods welcome. To register, 527-1258.

Hospital auxiliary news
The Glengarry Memorial Hospital family barbecue in August was a quietly successfuly event due to the brief scabies scare at the hospital and our soggy summer. However, those attending enjoyed the good food and good company.

September is the beginning of a new season and everyone is eager to get back into the swing of things. Come to the Auxiliary General Meeting at a potluck supper to be held Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital cafeteria.

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#9 - Closest to the Pin - sponsored by Munro and Morris $100. Winner: **Andre Cholette with a HOLE IN ONE!! WINS:** 11-piece Integra golf set from Selection Sales. $1,500 of Strata Golf Balls. Congratulations Andre!

#9 - Ladies Putter Sponsored by Selection Sales - Winner: **Chris Peeters**

#12 - Sponsored by Alexandria Ford, $50.00 - Men's putter Sponsored by Selections Sales. Winner: **Marcel MacDonald**

#17 - Sponsored by Alexandria Realty (Kathy and J.P. Claude), $50.00. Winner: **Yves Menard.**

Longest and Most Accurate Drive
Hole #5 - Men's Driver Club, Sponsored by Selection Sales. Winner: **Daryl Drumm**

Hole #15 - Women's driver club. Sponsored by Selection Sales. Winner: **Krissi MacDonald**

Best Men Foursome, $100.00. Sponsored by MacDonald and Aubry Barrister & Solicitor (Pierre Aubry).
Winners: Guy Bellefeuille, Dan Watson, Rick Laroche, Maurice Bellefeuille Sr. @ 12 for 60.

Best Mix Foursome, (4) Bronze Golf Statuette (Sponsored by Peter Conway)
Winners: Linda Theoret, Alain (Big Al) Theoret @ 10 for 62, Carla Cholette, Andre Cholette.

Most Pledges, sponsored by Ferme Avicole Desautels Farms. Greg Rocks Golf weekend for 2, Paul and Marie Josee Lemieux raised $1800.00.

We hope to see you all Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001

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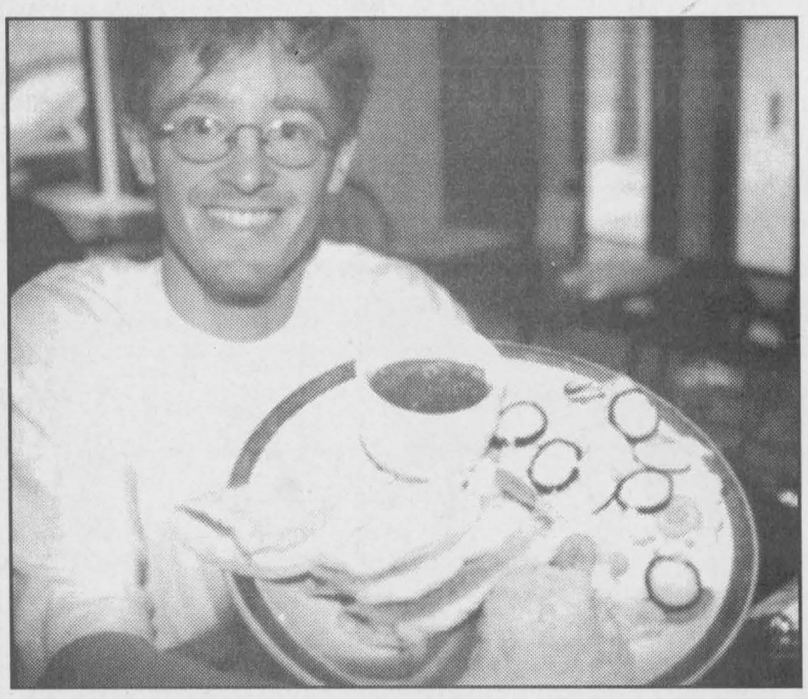

Yvan Bédard, who owns Maya's Place with wife Renata, displays one of the house specialties, quesadillas. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

A world of tastes

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The 49-cent hot dogs are gone from the corner of Vankleek Hill's Main and Derby. Instead you will find Yvan and Renata Bédard busy preparing lattes or "especialidades mexicanas".

The Bédards took over what used to be Daisy's at the end of July after coming for what was supposed to be a short vacation to Canada.

"It turns out the holidays are going to be longer than we thought," said Yvan on Saturday as he was showing a customer how to get on-line.

Maya's Place is set up as a small café, seating about 16, with a computer linked to the internet, beautiful antique armoires filled with Maya's various coffee blends and teas.

With Yvan as the waiter, although he does take turns with Renata, the ambiance is definitely friendly. He will take over for Renata but not completely until he learns all her tricks.

A Mexico native, Renata makes her native dishes from scratch with special touches that cannot be learned from a book.

Sitting down with my cousins for a late Saturday brunch, without the Bédards seeing my camera bag, all was much enjoyed.

The focaccia bread is homemade and served with house salad as the Bédards do not serve french fries. The traditional bacon and eggs breakfast is what is to be expected except for the home fries that have a taste that Yvan says is a secret.

Also on the menu is pizza, quesadillas, sincronizadas and tacos, with the usual sandwiches and salads.

As for coffees, it's a world of flavour. Apart from the traditional house blend and café au lait, there is much to select from, including iced coffees. Also on the menu are organic green tea Sattwa Chai-latter and Italian sodas and smoothies.

Located at 127 Main St., Maya's is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m.to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Hairstylist takes the plunge, opens country barber shop

By Catherine Thompson
News Reporter

Area Alexandrians needing a haircut have two barber shops to chose from now that Pauline Hambleton recently opened her home-based Glengarry Barber Shop located 8-kilometres west on Power Dam Road.

After working for Archie's Barber Shop on Main Street for six-and-a-half years, Hambleton wanted to take a chance and start her own hair styling business.

"It's different than working for somebody else, you've got more freedom," said Hambleton. "Anybody that starts their own business, there's that fear, 'Are you going to have customers?' Because when I worked there for six-and-a-half-years I did have my own clientele too and you wonder 'Are they going to follow you?', 'Are they going to come out here to the country?'

"Of course it's natural to have that in the back of your mind, you're always worried. But if you don't take a chance, what have you got to lose?

"We've had a good positive response so far and I'm really pleased with everything, so, so far so good," said Hambleton. "There were customers I thought I might never see again because they travel from Lancaster or Williamstown, but they have been coming out here which is really surprising."

Hambleton said there are many positive aspects of having her barber shop at home in the country, not only for herself, but for her customers too.

"Years ago they used to have barber shops in every little village all over and really there was only one in town. I've had a lot of customers say it's a lot more convenient for them because they live in the country, it's closer for them to come to a country barber and is better than having to go into town.

"It's a different type of atmosphere here too because when you're in town you have certain business hours and then you're closed.

"Here I'm at home and I feel that I can be more flexible. And I'm open earlier in the mornings.

"I want people to come in and have coffee and they can relax. You don't have to have any hassle with parking too, there's lots of parking here."

Hambleton added customers are welcome to drop in to her 21556 McCormick Road location without making an appointment.

But for those wishing to call ahead, dial 874-1174.

Thousands flock to new Giant Tiger

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Alexandria's new Giant Tiger store welcomed more than 3,000 customers on Saturday amidst a circus-like atmosphere.

Veteran and rookie Giant Tiger shoppers were greeted with dozens of balloons, streamers, clowns and a wide variety of costumed characters, who endured a blazing sun all day.

By mid-morning, customers had to wait about 10 minutes in line outside the store.

"We want it to be as pleasant an experience as possible," said Giant Tiger marketing executive David Thorpe.

With the inside of the store bursting to its seams with customers and staff, he said the 16,000-square-feet building could only hold so many to stay within fire code.

"Besides we don't want people getting frustrated waiting at the cashiers," Thorpe said.

However, the wait was made even more pleasant when the MacCulloch Dancers took to the stage. "The Highland dancing – I had no idea they were that incredible," Thorpe gushed, understanding the appreciation local people have for their home-grown talent.

Once inside, people needed plenty of time to shop. About 80 per cent of the merchandise in the store, which has two and half times the space as the old one at the same location, was bought just to fill it up. The rest was transferred from the temporary outlet at Main Street in the north end of town.

Store owner and manager Terry Britt said the expansion was needed to give Alexandria and area consumers the full range of products.

Most of the customers left with a shopping cart at least half full of the bright yellow and black-striped plastic bags.

Britt's decision to make Alexandria's outlet an 'A' store has people in mind such as regular patron: Rachel Slieppenbeek.



Paule Juillet had a good selection to choose from Giant Tiger's improved grocery department. Waiting for mom is son Mathieu Duval. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom



North Glengarry Mayor Grant Crack's son Calvin and Giant Tiger co-owner Janice Britt officially open the new Giant Tiger store. At right is owner-manager Terry Britt.
Staff photos - Greg Peerenboom

"Yes, I come down here before I go anywhere else. It's cheaper, and now the store is so nice," Slieppenbeek said, as 13-month-old Nicolas laid contentedly in his basinet on top of the shopping cart full of goods.

One of the biggest and most anticipated expansions is the grocery department, Slieppenbeek agreed.

"It's great; everything is right here," she said.

"It's one-stop shopping," coined Tran Cappuccino. "We always come here – my wife Luanna was one of the first five employees.

He said the expansion and diversification should convince others who travel abroad to shop to give Giant Tiger a try.

During the opening ceremonies – MC'ed by John MacDonald – North Glengarry Mayor Grant Crack praised Britt and his wife Janice for showing confidence in the Alexandria area retail market.

That sentiment was echoed by many of the shoppers, who felt they were in a larger community as they gazed around the store's spaciousness and contemporary design.

The Glengarry North chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society was also a big winner. Giant Tiger brought in a Maple Leaf Lodge meats concession bus, which served up hot dogs and soft drinks for only $1.

"It was a huge, huge success," said Britt, who will be releasing the final dollar amount later this week.

He said sales volumes for Saturday were expectedly great and were met. "It has continued on in the same vein for (the rest of) the first week – it's been just excellent."

The impact the new store will have on Alexandria's business sector was immediately felt by some of its neighbours.

"Saturday went very well," said Dairy Queen operator Mike Major. "There's already been a difference in sales.

"We've waited for five years for (a new store to be built)," he added.

Dairy Queen had a booth selling coffee. Another $64 in donations was raised for the Cancer Society.

Environmentalist goes cross-country

Alexandria's Gerard Daechsel joins cyclists to promote organic agriculture

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

To some, Gerard Daechsel was the organist at the Alexandria United Church. To others, he is the odd one on Dominion Street and to many, the bearded man picking garbage off the streets in Alexandria.

But whether he is playing hymns or letting the weeds grow in his backyard, Daechsel has other things on his mind – to promote the safeguard of our environment.

His recent trek with cross-country cyclists took him on a crusade to promote organic food.

Organized by Sir Sanford Fleming College environmental science student Chris Gooderham, the trek took cyclists from Port Renfrew, B.C. to Cape Spear, Nfld.

"They dipped their back tires in the Pacific and their front tires in the Atlantic," Daechsel said.

Daechsel wasn't on the 34-day trek from the start. He joined the team in Charbot Lake to accompany them to St. John's, Nfld.

He describes his duties as "advance man" meaning Daechsel was in charge of finding shelter for the night.

Also taking part in the trek from Peterborough to Rivière-du-Loup, Que. was Cornwall's Andrew McKay. He is the son of Rev. Pentinga at Kirk Hill United Church. He stopped west of Quebec City to spend the summer at the family cottage where he practiced survivalist living.

Others moved on and often stayed with organic food stores and farm owners, in churches or camped outside.

For the most part, the group didn't have difficulty finding shelter.

As members of the Students Promoting Organic Kinship (SPOKE), they often stopped to promote the network of Canadian Organic Growers (COG), a network that brings together growers, processors and consumers of organic food.

While the students have returned to school, Daechsel keeps promoting healthy living for a better environment.

Although he retains his dwelling on Dominion Street, he admits his days in Alexandria are few. He often travels to Montreal and Ottawa for organic conferences or volunteers for organic food-related causes.



Gerard Daechsel with fellow cyclists in St. Eustache discuss the merits of organic food with counsellor Hélène Paquette. Cornwall's Andrew McKay stands in background. Submitted photo

Highland dancing results from the fair

The S. D. & G. Highland Dancing Association held a dance competition on Aug. 13 at the Williamstown Fair. Jennifer Stevenson was judge for the day.

Primary A

Kelsey MacIntosh: third Pas de Bas (PB), third Pas de Bas and High Cuts (PB,HC); **Madison MacDonald:** fourth PB, sixth PB,HC; **Christine Aslin:** fifth PB, fifth PB\HC; **Bridgit Landry:** third Fling (F), sixth PB and fourth PBHC; **Alexandra Lanthier:**first F, first Sword (S), first PB, first PBHC. **Tianna Pidgeon**:second F, first PB, first PB,HC. **Janessa Byers**: second PB, second PBHC.

Beginner 7

Erika Landry: sixth F. **Breanna MacDonald**: third F, sixth F and S. **Sara MacLeod**:second S and Seann Truibhas (ST). 2 **Elizabeth Aslin:** fifth ST. fourth Flora (Fl). **Jennie Glaude**: fourth F and S, sixth S and ST, second Fl. **Kaitlyn Pietrantonio**: firth F. **Mariko Bown Kai**: first S, third ST and Fl. **Marena Bray**: first F, fifth S, first ST and first Fl. **Shane McPhee**: second Fl, third S, fourth ST and fifth Fl. Trophy winner was **Marena Bray.**

Beginner 8 and over

Melissa Walsh: fourth F. **Mallory Wasson**: first F, S, ST and Fl. **Robyn Dickson**: third S, St, second Fl. **Emily Martin**: sixth S, fifth ST, third Fl. **Elissa MacPherson**: fifth S, sixth ST, fifth Fl. **Alyssa Spence**: second F, fourth S. **Ashley Kyer**: fifth F, fourth ST, sixth Fl. **Chelsea MacGregor**: sixth F. **Sheena Millier**: third F, second S and ST, fourth Fl. Trophy winner was **Mallory Wasson.**



From left are Laura Bablitz, Marea Bray, Bailey Henderson and Mallory Wasson. Submitted photos

Novice 10 and under

Erin Lee: second F, fourth S, third ST, first Fl. **Megan MacLeod**: sixth F, second S, first ST and fourth Fl. **Saxon Ireland**: fifth F, third S, fifth ST and sixth Fl. **Kristine Boucher**: third F, fifth S, fourth ST and third Fl. **Bailey Henderson**: first F and S, second St and Fl. **Justine Byers**: fourth F, sixth S, sixth ST, fifth Fl. Trophy winner was **Bailey Henderson.**

Novice 11 and over

Catherine Smallman: second F, S and ST. **Kaitlyn Shaw**: sixth F, third S. **Jessica Monch**: fifth S, St and Fl. **Genevieve Lord**: fifth F, fourth S and St, third Fl. **Laura Bablitz**: first F, S, St and Fl. **Kendra MacNeil**: fourth F, third St and second Fl. **Sarah Massouh**: third F, sixth S and St, fourth Fl. **Emily Noftall**: sixth Fl. Trophy winner was **Laura Bablitz.**

Intermediate 10 and under

Kaitlyn Dunbar: sixth F and Lilt (L). **Chanel McCartney**: first F, St, L and second in Fl. **Stephanie Massia**: third F, fourth St, third L and Fl. **Michiko Bown Kai**: second F, ST, L and first Fl. **Emilie Arcand**: fifth ST, fourth Fl. **Shelby Rigby**: fifth F, sixth ST, fifth L and sixth Fl. **Jessica MacDonald**: fourth F, third ST, fourth L and fifth Fl. Trophy winner was **Chanel McCartney.**

Intermediate 11 and over

Kristen Morrison: fifth F, St L and sixth Fl. **Alicia MacDougall**: fourth ST, L and Fl. **Jessie Cattanach**: fourth F, sixth ST, L and fifth Fl. **Kelly Valade**: third F, St, L and Fl. **Kendra MacDonald**: second F, ST, L and Fl. **Alayna Wood**: first F, ST, L and Fl. Trophy winner was **Alayna Wood.**



From left, in front row, are Catherine MacLeod, Chanel McCartney, Kelly VanderBurg; second row, Alyna Wood and Heather MacLeod.

Premier 11 and under

Tamiko Bown Kai: fifth F, third ST, L and second Fl. **Lindsay Boisvenue**: second F, ST, L and third Fl. **Nichelle Hladki**: fourth F, fifth ST and L and fourth Fl. **Kelsey Jeaurond**: sixth L. **Leah Dick**: third F, fourth ST, L and fifth Fl. **Kelly Van Der Burg**: first F, ST, L and Fl. **Teal Gove**: sixth F, ST and Fl. Trophy winner was **Kelly VanDerBurg.**

Premier 15 and under

Sonja Stilnovich: fourth F, third DT, sixth L and fifth Fl. **Megan Gareau**: second F, L and Fl. **Sarah Staples**: fifth F, fourth ST and L. **Kia Marin**: third F, first ST, third S and first Fl. **Kristen Stanley**: fifth ST. **Catherine MacLeod**: first F, second ST, first L and third Fl. **Jessica Frankland**: fifth L and fourth Fl. **Sarah MacDonald**: sixth F, ST and Fl. Trophy winner wa **Catherine MacLeod.**

Premier 16 and over

Heather MacLeod: second F, first ST, L and Fl. **Nikolina Duvall**: fourth F, St third L and Fl. **Jessica Henderson**: third F and ST. Karen Dornan: fifth ST, fourth L and sixth Fl. **Grace McAlear**: first F, second ST, L and Fl. **Brigitte Lafave**: fifth Fl, sixth ST, L and fifth Fl. **Elaine MacKay**: sixth F, fifth L and fourth Fl. Trophy win-

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Farmers' turn for government money has come

Not only must we brace ourselves for months of bone-numbing cold and mounds of snow, many will now budget extra carefully for what could be the most expensive heating bills ever.

And once again, this reality is going to come crashing down on those increasingly few people in Glengarry who help power our local economy – the farmers.

The price of crude oil is spiking near record highs, thanks to OPEC's decision to cut supply and unilaterally raise their cartel price. Last week it was up to $34 a barrel on the commodity market.

Local people, of course, don't need to check out the business section of their daily papers – they just have to do their mandatory visit to any gas station. Eastern Ontario's prices were between 73 cents and 78 cents per litre for regular unleaded as of Monday afternoon. Naturally, the cost of diesel fuel has risen hand in hand with gasoline.

First off, harvest predictions are the grimmest in several years. Second, the price is lousy for what is going to be taken off. And thirdly, farmers will have to pay more in tractor fuel costs.

OPEC's weekend decision to boost production is going to help sometime, but many analysts say it may be too late to bring down domestic prices for heating oil, which is the biggest cause for concern.

Sure, gas prices are still going to be stubbornly high, but fewer people drive long distances during the winter.

But in the meantime, farmers will have to deal with a mighty double whammy this fall.

First off, harvest predictions are the grimmest in several years. Second, the price is lousy for what is going to be taken off. And thirdly, farmers will have to pay more in tractor fuel costs than what's been experienced in some time.

Sounds like a recipe with a bad taste, doesn't it.

So the only portion of fuel costs that can be reined in just in time for the harvest season are government taxes.

It's time both federal and provincial governments started to more than listen, they must act.

It's already well documented that U.S. farmers are far better subsidized than Canadian tillers of the soil. Add to the fact that our governments tax the crap out of fuel consumption while the U.S. gets by with a fraction. S you know that something could be done.

It can be argued that a portion of fuel taxes help finance Canada's universal health care. U.S. farmers have to pay private health insurance companies.

Our governments tax the crap out of fuel consumption while the U.S. gets by with a fraction. So you know that something could be done.

Perhaps in years of bountiful harvest and good prices, cash croppers don't do so bad, but the current circumstances necessitate some positive action.

All of these factors are taking place while most other sectors of the economy are enjoying their best boom since the middle 1980s and beyond.

And now that federal health funding has been somewhat restored, it's time for other struggling sectors to be assisted. The agricultural budget has been cut throughout the 1990s to help reduce deficits.

With nearly every province nearing a balanced budget or in the case of Jean Chretien's treasury, recording big surpluses, it's time to ease the burden. It's fine for Finance Minister Paul Martin to plot a conservative course for overall tax reduction, but farmers are one of the few who need tax relief more than others.

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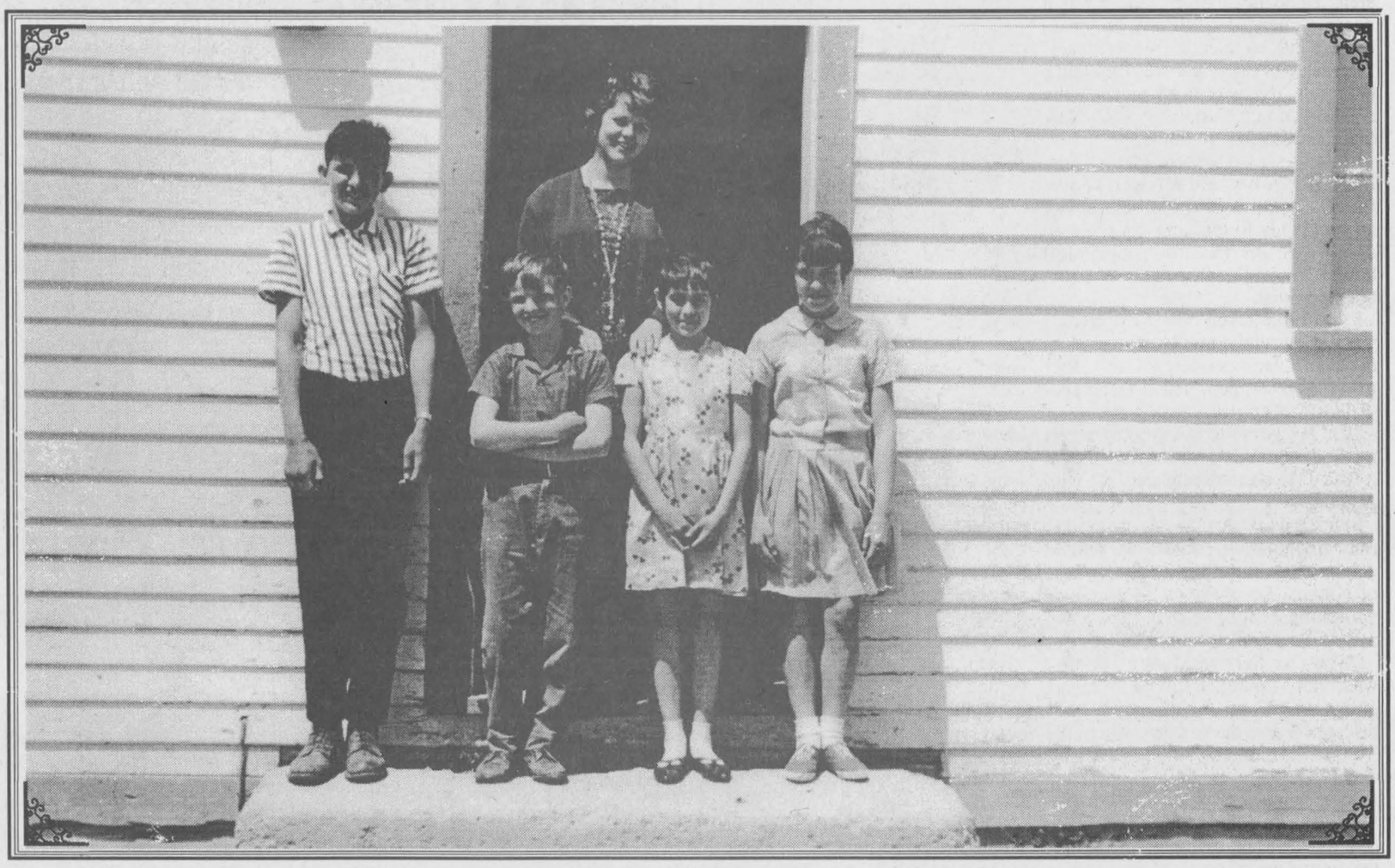


Glen Sandfield one-room school

From left are Roman Catholic Separate School 8 students Yvan Blais, Grade 8, Donald Belair, Grade 7, Manon Brunet, Grade 7, Francine Poirier, Grade 7 and teacher Madeleine Binette in back. The photo was taken in 1966. The school still stands today on the corner of Lorne School Road and Old Military Road in Glen Sandfield. _The Glengarry News_ welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication in this space.

Why worry about the couch and chair?

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

I used to wonder why students would complain about their lack of money when I was a student myself. "Ah, what is there to complain about?"

I was quite content. I had my pasta with canned tomato sauce. My part-time job allowed me to afford Saturday shopping at St. Vincent de Paul and the Salvation Army. I had a collection of used books, used vinyl and used clothes. What more could one want?

But as I progressed to the full-time job, I could afford a little more. First it was Charlotte the dog, then Boris dog number two, Minou the cat, then a motorcycle. I wanted more so I got a second job to get the leisure money I could spend on a visit to the massage therapist, the esthetician, the hairdresser, even new clothes.

And now it is time to return to the books. I have psyched myself up for the past few months to give up my little acquired luxuries. Impatiently I waited for OSAP to process my application.

It took a while longer as I forgot to fill in the estimated value of my car, a whole $500. Finally the answer came, just over $6,000. "Youpi," I let out "This is not bad." But after calculating tuition, books, school supplies, rent, heating, groceries, vet bills, gas, car insurance payments, and so forth, I was in the red, big time.

And that was not taking into consideration that I was giving up most of my little acquired luxuries. I didn't even add in the cost of one of the cheapest bottles of Bordeaux.

Now I could take up working 25 to 30 hours a week to make ends meet but that means I would have to give up broomball, the gym, clubs, the library and getting to know Montreal. To heck with that.

I'm grateful to have parents who understand how important it is for me to go back to school.

But what gets to me is I have left my simplistic life behind. Now it's a matter of finding storage space for what I have acquired throughout my years of receiving a pay cheque every week,

I could sell it all at a yard sale but I'm not inclined to do that. I have become attached to furniture, even the pieces that didn't belong to my grandmother.

And I find excuses not to part with these things, pitiful little excuses. Parting with the cedar trees lining the property isn't so bad. Even bidding farewell to the chipmunk that keeps devouring the cat food. No strong attachment to the sumac trees or the stars that lit up the sky at night. For someone heading off to Montreal, a sky lighted by starts is indeed a memory to be cherished.

Or what about the neighbours that were always willing to lend a helping hand be it for a bucket of manure, a ladder or to check up on the dog.

Yet these should be what we find hard to part with because they are essential to one's well being. Life without sky, earth, water or fellow earth dwellers just doesn't seem up to par.

But here I sit thinking what I should do with the sofa bed and the kitchen table.

Looking back on university days, I couldn't give a hoot about what happened to the dishes, clothes and kitchen table. All I cared about was the futon, a few letters, my address book along with some cherished books. It was the roommates that I missed, the nice lady at the Salvation Army even the homeless guy we used to leave hot coffee for at the bottom of our steps where he slept most nights.

But I suppose we can't all be like that old philosopher who lived in nothing but a barrel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Complain for widow's compensation

To the editor,

The hamlet of South Lancaster has been under assault since the spring. Dump trucks, bulldozers, backhoes and highhoes are everywhere as water and sewage infrastructure continues to be laid down in our roads.

As expected, the heavy machinery has caused damage to some properties but there is one particular incident involving Mrs. Francis Beaulieu, a World War II veteran and widow, which I would like to share with my fellow South Glengarry taxpayers.

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Beaulieu discovered that her toilette was not working. With two young grandsons visiting for the week and only one washroom it was imperative that the problem be found quickly. Not immediately associating the trouble with the construction underway, Mrs. Beaulieu asked a local handyman, at a cost of $40, to unearth her septic tank, which proved to be in working order.

Mrs. Beaulieu then tried to obtain help from construction officials but to no avail. Her calls to the township office also went unanswered. Three days later, with Mrs. Beaulieu reduced to tears, I visited the office and spoke to Marilyn Lebrun, who then officially ordered the necessary repairs. Later that day, two construction workers mended a disconnected septic pipe and the toilette, both damaged by the vibrations of the heavy equipment.

Later, On Aug. 7 on behalf of Mrs. Beaulieu, who is a member of S.L.A.P., I wrote to Marcel Lapierre, township administrator, for assistance regarding her outstanding bill and advised him that there was still a problem which would require the attention of a certified plumber.

On Aug. 30, I received a written response from Mr. Lapierre advising me that he would "personally address" the matter with Mrs. Beaulieu. Further, he stated that "the municipality cannot accept liability or utilize taxpayers money for work unauthorized people direct" meaning, that the township will not cover Mrs. Beaulieu's expense.

Mr. Lapierre failed to mention why he did not return Mrs. Beaulieu's frantic calls during her crisis, neither did he show concern for any financial hardship the outstanding bill might cause her as a pensioner, nor has he offered her help in seeking financial restitution from the appropriate party.

For anyone who is appalled by the manner in which this Canadian veteran has been treated, speak up. Call the township office at 347-2023 and let them know that you are in favour of $40 of our tax money being spent to reimburse Mrs. Beaulieu. It will make your day and a more compassionate township bureaucracy.

Victoria M. Stewart
South Lancaster

GDHS student grateful for News' bursary

To the editor,

I would like to thank you very much for the recognition I received by way of cash award for proficiency in English at Glengarry District High School.

I have been accepted to college and the money has already been used to further my education.

Thank you for your consideration.

Jeremy Gilbert

Happy to have Lorna back

To the editor,

Yeah! Lorna's back! Her gracious insights and entertaining style are much enjoyed. Thanks for giving us all a peek into this area's rich art scene.

Gisele Grignon
Moose Creek
The Word Farm

Glen Robertson baseball organizer exits graciously and gratuitously

To the editor,

I would like to tell you about the start of the Glen Robertson softball league in 1995. We had 89 kids registered to play that year and this year registration went up to 210 kids.

It has been a very good experience to work with all these kids and their coaches. I just love to watch the games and I hope everyone was happy with the organization of the softball league.

I am leaving my position in the league's organization and I am happy to inform you that the league will continue in the spring of 2001 with a good team of organizers. Lilliane Diotte will take care of financing; Chico Gareau and Brian Jodoin will be in charge of the 11 to 15-year olds; Alain Menard and Daniel Dumont will take care of the 7 to 10-year group.

We are still looking for someone to be in charge of the T-Ball age group. (This group is very important because of the kids' young age.) If anyone is interested, please call Lilliane Diotte at 874-2052.

I would also like to thank a few people.

Thanks to the North Glengarry Township Council for giving us some money to get a new duck house and new fencing.

Thanks to Paul Sauve for doing such a good job.

Thanks to Mr. Tiny MacRae for putting a few plugs in the shed so we could use a fridge that was also donated to us from Floyd Cyr.

Thank you also to the President of the Social Centre for giving us a good summer at the softball field.

Also a big special thank you to Lilliane Diotte for taking care of the financing of the league. Without her, I wouldn't have been able to organize this league.

A special thanks to my coaches and umpires because without them we couldn't have played ball.

Finally, thank you to my canteen people and to Micheline MacDonald and Denise Poirier for doing the paper work; also to Garry Masterson for the work he is doing for the league, thank you. (He says he will keep doing so as the games go on.)

I will close off with a special thanks to my husband, my son and my daughter for being so patient with me because I was not always there for them. I love you all. Let's just keep this ball rolling.

If I offended anyone, I am very sorry.

Denise Lacombe
Glen Robertson

Paintings a way of sharing with someone

Arts Scene



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

I've been gadding about the countryside lately, interviewing artists in areas I had never been before but it doesn't mean that I am about to neglect hidden talent closer to home.

In fact, this interview was four and a half minutes away even with all the construction on County Road 2. Now that's pretty close to home.

Most Lancaster area residents know Frank Cosgrove. He is a well known figure walking through Lancaster always ready to talk and always with a smile on his face for people. But how many realize that Frank is also a talented artist.

I was quite taken aback by Frank's work. His detailed, colourful work is done on various weights of paper using markers, pen, pencil and a special kind of crayon.

"I'm not going to tell you my secret method," Frank told me with a laugh.

"But I do sketch them out first with pencil."

Frank's work displays an incredibly rich imagination, shows incredible detail and definitely indicates his love of colour. So many of his paintings are reminiscent of science fiction and most all contain skyscrapers.

"When we lived in Montreal when I was really young, I saw skyscrapers going up," Frank explained. "I was fascinated by them even when we lived in Toronto and Atlanta. I would watch them being built higher and higher.

"My cities are futuristic.," Frank told me. "I think that at some time in the future we're going to have cities like that."

Frank is, except for a few art courses in school, self taught. What can never be taught at art school is the exceptional imagination that Frank has.

As I mentioned before, Frank is known in the area. He and his brother Tom Bellazzi teach martial arts in Lancaster and he proudly told me that he has a black belt in karate. Frank cuts grass during the summer and is often seen cleaning the snow away from Freshmart in Lancaster during the winter.

"What I really like to do and want to do around here is help people."

Frank said. "When I was younger I helped the hearing and vision impaired learn to communicate. I'm good with all ages."

A closer look at the detail in his paintings indicate a number of interests.

"I really like reading Shakespeare," Frank told me. "But I also read a lot on geography, history of all kinds and I read a lot of science fiction – even health sciences."

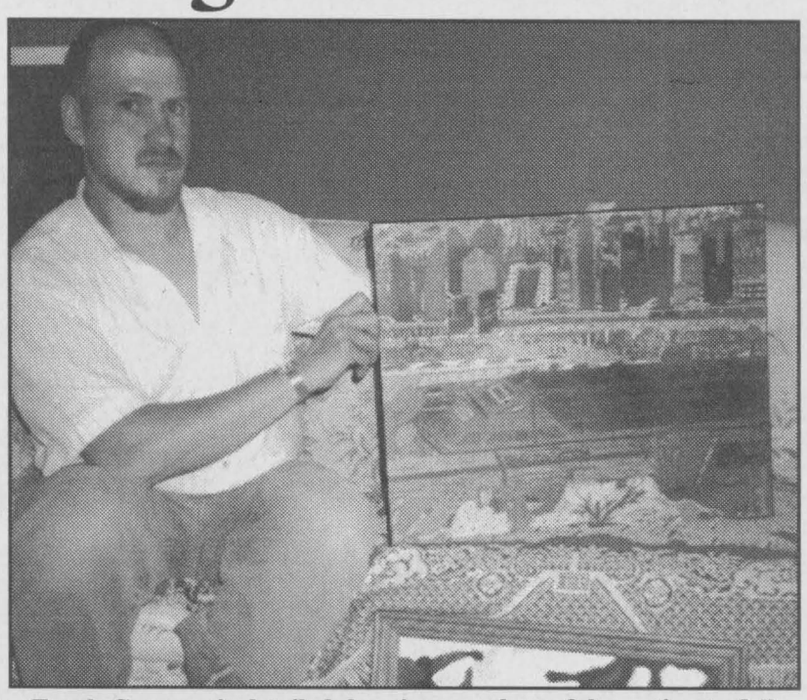
I happen to know his sister Maureen and so it was not surprising to find that like her, Frank likes to cook.

"I make a really hot suicide sauce," Frank told me with a smile. "I call it 'Hell's Kitchen'. Italian food is my specialty but I also cook Irish food.

"I also love collecting.," Frank said. "I collect little model cars and action figures especially from Star Trek and Star Wars. I like toys. But I even collect old glass."

Regardless of Frank's diverse interests, art plays the most important part in his life.

"It takes me about two months to finish a painting," Frank said. "Sometimes even six months. One of the reasons I put so much detail in is that I don't want anyone to copy them. I love learning about colour, different utensils, and methods. But most of all I love to learn about colour. I prefer colour. It makes me happy."



Frank Cosgrove's detailed drawings need careful scrutiny to fully enjoy and understand them. No mater how often you look at them, there are always hidden details you missed previously.

Letters

Commuter train service should be top priority

To the editor:

Recent announcements from Ottawa indicate substantial new future employment development opportunities there. The high-tech sector is still expanding at Ottawa's west end while two new development schemes are now planned for Ottawa's east end, in addition to new public sector hiring by the federal government planned at 12,000-people-per-year over the next 10 years. There is a spin-off effect which could be felt across the region, including parts of North Glengarry.

Several residents of North Glengarry and neighbouring townships are employed in the Ottawa area and commute to work every week day. A small number have joined the ranks of the telecommuters, who work from computer terminals in their home offices and connected via an internet link to their out-of-area employers. The majority of people will still commute, a trend which is likely to increase in the future. One of the reasons is the high real estate prices in Ottawa, as well as their low apartment vacancy rates, which combined, would encourage people employed in east Ottawa to reside in the area east and southeast of Ottawa.

The growth trend in the region has already seen towns such as Embrun and Casselman almost triple their populations since the opening of Hwy 417 to Ottawa. This highway has become increasingly more congested at rush hours over the years. Yet there is an option whereby the region east and southeast could undergo a great deal of new development and expansion as more and more area people obtain employment in Ottawa's expanding east end, yet offer commuters an alternative to a congested highway. We only need to look east to the town of Rigaud, Que. to envision a future possibility for this region.

Rigaud is the turnaround point of the daily commuter train service into Montreal. Likewise, the CN/Ottawa Valley Railroad line could enable a comparable future daily commuter rail service to operate into Ottawa, with Alexandria being the turnaround point. Ottawa's train station happens to be located on Ottawa's city bus transit way, an exclusive road for buses that enables quick and frequent access to the downtown and major employment areas in the Capital. As well, the rail line also passes through major employment areas through to Ottawa's west end. Ottawa is also planning a rail transit service to serve their metropolitan area.

As Ottawa expands in the future, the far-fetched idea of a rush-hour commuter train service serving Ottawa's outlying areas, from Alexandria in southeast to Arnprior and Renfrew in the northwest, is something that will need to be considered. In the meantime, throngs of commuters will continue to make the daily weekday trek into Ottawa by car.

Harry Valentine, Cornwall

Bus bringing students home too late

To the editor:

As a result of the combining of the school buses, Grade 1 students are now being transported out of the county prior to being dropped off and the high school students must wait at the school for 15-20 minutes before their bus arrives. Some children are getting home close to 5 p.m.

The affected schools are the Alexander, St. Joseph's Separate School, GDHS and le Relais.

Two Grade 11 students are circulating a petition against these new buses. The petition, titled "Stop the Madness" will be made available on the buses and at Fassifern General store.

Anyone interested in helping these girls out, contact Ashley Crane (525-3684) or Stephanie Marriott (874-2502). Please call after 5 p.m. . . until then they are still on the bus!!!

Joanne Marriott, Dalkeith

Deadline for advertising in the Classifieds is 1:00 p.m. Mondays



Literacy awards

Several organizations were honoured for their commitment to the T.R. Leger Adult Literacy Program last Friday during International Literacy Day. Receiving plaques were, bottom row, from left, public health nurse for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Janet Allingham, Eastern Ontario Training Board chair Ernie Schaefer, SDG County Library executive director Leanne Clendening and Cornwall Public Library manager of technical services Dan Savage; top row from left, T.R. Leger Reading Program Advisory member Roberta Histed, A+B=$ Steering Committee member Keith Glegg, T.R. Leger literacy co-ordinator and A+B=$ project manager Diane Coombs and former project manager David Sherwood. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

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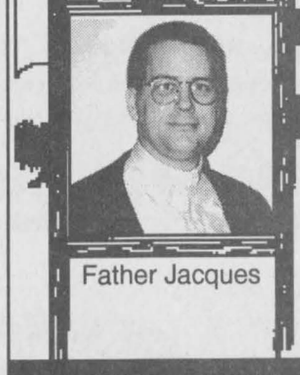

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4-wheeler crashes with car in Kirk Hill

Police Briefs

A North Glengarry man had to be air lifted by helicopter to Ottawa General Hospital after his ATV collided with a car on Creek Road, southeast of Kirk Hill.

Jeremy MacNaughton was eastbound on Creek Road and failed to share half of the roadway as he drove through a curve.

He collided with a 1989 Nissan Pathfinder driven by Jamie MacLeod, 24, also of North Glengarry.

The investigation is ongoing with charges pending.

Over 2,000 charges

Anyone speeding on Highway 401 last week stood a good chance of being stopped by the Ontario Provincial Police as they conducted their two-day operation corridor

In Eastern Region alone, 1,326 vehicles were stopped resulting in 854 charges laid.

These included 93 charges for speeding in the 100-kilometre speed limit zone between 101 and 119 kilometers per hour; 471 charges for travelling 120 to 129; 237 charges for travelling 130 to 139; 38 charges for travelling 140 to 149; and 15 charges for travelling over 150 kilometers.

A total of 82 seatbelt violations, 11 driving without a licence violation and 17 no insurance charges were laid. Three criminal charges and one impaired driving charge were issued.

There were 304 warnings issued.

Throughout Ontario, 3,619 vehicles were stopped and 2,371 motorists were charged with speeding.

Clocked at 187 km/h

OPP Constable Paul Hebert registered a motorcycle going 165 km/h on radar east of the Highway 401 construction zone.

By the time Hebert reached the bike, it registered 187 km/h.

The driver of the 2000 Yamaha 600 motorcycle, Denis Gauthier, of Cornwall, was issued a summons for speeding.

He cannot settle out of court and faces a licence suspension for a minimum of 30 days if he is found guilty.

Shower curtain stolen

Entry was gained to an Alexandria residence between Sept. 4 and Sept. 5 when a shower curtain, bar lamp and light fixture were stolen. A work bench was also reported missing from the adjacent shed.

Anyone with information is asked to call 1-800-265-TIPS.

Bus trip cut short

It was an unexpected stop for 10 people aboard a bus headed for Toronto on Sept. 6 as the bus was deemed illegal.

Driver Anatoli Vasilev, 49 of Montreal, was found to be without a log book and consequently charged with no log book.

Kakhalser Verkhviachvili, 26, of Montreal, who hired Vasilev and owned the bus, is charged with permitting a motor vehicle to operate without insurance and to operate extraprovincially which was not in accordance with the licence.

Some passengers returned to Montreal while others continued to Toronto in proper coach service.

Speeding with pot

Two drivers were charged with possession of marijuana after the Pontiac Grand Am they were driving was stopped for speeding on Highway 40's westbound lane.

Approximately 38 grams of marijuana was found in the car.

Driver Terrence James Wall, 26, of Riverview, N.B., is also charged with speeding. Passenger, Shane K. Simpson, 27, of New Maryland, N.B., also faces a charge of failure to wear seatbelt.

They are scheduled to appear in Alexandria court on Oct. 6.

Laptop stolen in town

An estimated $8,500 worth of property was stolen from an Alexandria residence on the evening of Sept. 2.

Stolen were a Dell laptop computer, Canon printer, Sanyo cordless telephone and a Sharp pocket computer.

Road rage with pot

A man driving in an aggressive manner on Hwy 401's eastbound lane was stopped on Sept. 8 and found in possession of marijuana.

Chris Ellis, 24, of Scarborough, was found with approximately 17 grams of marijuana.

He is scheduled to appear in Alexandria court on Oct. 6.

Crashed into house

An Alexandria man crashed into a house on the corner of Bishop and Elm Streets on Sunday afternoon.

Charles Windsor, 23, was northbound on Bishop and attempting to turn left on Elm when his 1985 Honda drove into a house on the northwest corner.

The driver and three passengers, ages between seven and 24, were injured and had to be taken to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Windsor is charged for careless driving.

$8,000 of stolen goods

A joint operation between Grenville County OPP, SDG OPP and Longueuil Police Services resulted in the recovery of stolen property valued at $30,000.

The property, stolen from Augusta, Edwardsburg and South Stormont, was recovered in a Longueuil pawn shop on Sept. 1.

Scott Best, 29, of Prescott, appeared in Brockville court on Monday to answer to charges of break, enter and theft of motor vehicles.

Charges are pending against a Longueil man as the investigation is on-going.

Entrey gained into school

Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week. This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break and enter at a school in North Lancaster.

The incident occurred on Sunday, Sept. 10. Nothing was taken If you have information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or toll-free at 1-800-265-8477.

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OPP occurrences (Sept. 4 - Sept. 10)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	7
Personal injury	4
Traffic calls	30
General complaints	61
Criminal investigations	18
Criminal Code charges	7
Provincial charges	293
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	2
12-hour suspensions	0

Close to 2,000 at country festival

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

It was more than an all-dressed hamburger and a poutine at Tabac's Place in Green Valley over the weekend with campers lined up at Ste.Marie Catholic School and country tunes blaring from the speakers.

Organized by Green Valley's Marcel and Pauline Quesnel who own Tabac's Place, the event featured locals such as Vankleek Hill's Bruce Golden and Dalkeith's Billy Gabriel with tribute bands such as Thunder Rolls.

In its second consecutive year, the festival drew a record of 1,975 spectators, 275 on Friday, 1,400 on Saturday and 300 on Sunday.

"We're pretty satisfied," Marcel told *The News* on Monday.

Looking for organizers

It is quite probable that the festival will take place next year, but Marcel hopes organizations will pitch in to help plan.

"It's hard work," he said relating how it takes a year's preparation to get the three-day event under way.

"We would like charity groups to join in," he said relating how it is quite an undertaking for two people.

Part of proceeds to be donated

The advantage for charity groups would be the expected return. Going into its third year, Marcel expect profits to increase in 2001.

The Quesnels broke even last year and hope to get a small return this year, of which a percentage will go to charity.

"People think we make a lot of money but they don't take into consideration that it cost $17,000 to put this event together," said Marcel.



Clapping away

Spectators at the Green Valley country festival clap to the tunes of Thunder Rolls,.top left. Claudette Duval of Alfred poses with cowboy hat. Staff photos - Sandra Berry



Graduation

Catherine Quesnel graduated in July 2000 from the Correctional Worker Program at St. Lawrence College in Kingston. She is employed at a Youth Group Home in the Russell area and at Giant Tiger in Alexandria. Catherine is the daughter of Denis and Helen Quesnel, sister of Kevin, Kim and Craig and friend of Mark Laferriere, all of Green Valley. She is the granddaughter of Theresa Quesnel of Alexandria and Rene and Olive Seguin of Green Valley. Great granddaughter of Josephine Seguin, Alexandria.

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NEW SCHOOL YEAR IS UNDERWAY

The older students have now gone leaving some empty nests (thé Rankin family, for instance) and us with a now normal-sized family, according to the two left at home! There s a new crop off to high school and some small people just beginning the formal education merry-go-round.

At Martintown Public School these new students are in the care of Mrs. Laura Hendry, the JK/SK teacher. Mrs. Judy Mason is teaching the grades one and two, Mrs. Roxane McDonell the threes and fours, Mrs Carolyn Harrison the fives and sixes. The oldest group, the sevens and eights, are being taught by Mr. Carl Armstrong and Mr. Gary Atchison, the principal, and Mme. Cynthia Legault continues to make French enjoyable for the whole school. Mrs. Hendry fills up her day as a resource teacher, and the secretarial duties are now being performed by Mary Lou Leroux.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet the teachers on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. On Sept. 20, the school pictures will be taken while everyone is still tanned and looking spiffy!

GUIDES, BROWNIES AND SPARKS

Registration for Girl Guides, Brownies and Sparks took place on Monday, but it is never too late to join one of these groups as a participant or as a leader/helper. Girl Guides, for girls aged 9-12, is on Tuesday evenings at St. Andrew s Presbyterian church and Connie Lafave is the leader. Her phone number is 528-4302. Linda Leishman (528-4476) is the leader for Brownies. Girls aged 7 and 8 are eligible for Brownies who meet on Monday evenings at the Martintown Community Centre. Sparks, for girls aged 5 and 6, will be held on Thursdays at the Community Centre with Brenda Rivers as leader. Her phone number is 528-4666.

The girls will be selling calendars this fall and also taking orders for those yummy chocolate mint cookies which will be delivered in November. Help in leadership is always needed, so anyone who can offer assistance is most welcome to call Connie Lafave.

HORTICURTURAL SOCIETY

The Martintown and District Horticultural Society is holding its annual plant auction this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth and John Peters, just north of the village on the Apple Hill Road. This sale is open to everyone, both gardeners looking for a home for excess perennials, and for those who have been eyeing those gorgeous iris or rudbekia plants in someone else's garden. Plant contributions with labels can be dropped off earlier in the day or brought in just before the start of the auction. Proceeds from the sale go to furthering the work of the Horticultural Society. For more information call the Peters at 528-4554.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

On Sunday, there will be a special Memorial Worship Service at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church in Martintown. Family members whose relatives are buried at the church and all from the community are welcome to attend this service of remembrance which will conclude outside in the cemetery, weather permitting.

Sept. 24 is Friendship Sunday and members of the church are encouraged to bring a friend or two to church that morning, and to arrive a bit early. Coffee will be served prior to the 11 a.m service.

The Church women (and some men?) will be busy making pies on Sept. 23. Freshly made, but not baked, apple, blueberry and cherry pies are available for $5 and raisin for $5.50 and must be ordered in advance by calling Wendy Poirier at 937-0670. The pies will be ready for pick up between noon and 2:30 p.m. on the day they are made and can be frozen or baked as they arrive home.

Tai Chi, a gentle exercise class of oriental nature, guaranteed to counteract the effects of eating too much pie, is starting up in Williamstown on Sept. 20 at 8 p.m., and a daytime class will be held on Tuesdays beginning on Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. Call Andrea Harrison at 347-2063 for more information on any of the above.

DEPARTURES

Best wishes to Shirley Lafave and friend Al who are leaving this week for a trip to the east coast. They have been in Martintown for the summer in the wee house beside the fire hall. Their next destination after the Maritimes is Arizona, then home to Calgary. See you next year!

BRIDGE SCORES

The Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge club has remained active over the past weeks. On Aug. 29 the scores were: North/South, 1st Audrey Blair & John Roulston, 2nd Homer Grant & Jim Campbell. East/West, 1st Allan McLeod & Rudi Mertl, 2nd Audrey Pasco & Barbara Ross.

On Sept. 5 the bridge tables were turned as Jim Campbell and Homer Grant were first with Jacqueline Emburg and Ken Graham second on the North/South axis. Audrey Pasco and Barbara Ross came out first on the East/West side, beating Rudi Mertl and Allan McLeod. Wonder how this week will play out!

WILD WEST IN APPLE HILL

Last Sunday three saddle horses were seen tied up outside a well-known watering hole in Apple Hill, namely the King Edward, run by Martintown native, Scott Benton. One observer wondered if tickets are issued for drinking and riding.

Maxville Chamber annual meeting will be Sept. 26

It is, once again, the end of another very successful year for the Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce, and it is preparing for the new business year.

The chamber is having its annual General Meeting on Sept. 26 as a dinner meeting at the Chieftain Restaurant, 4 Main Street South, Maxville.

Cocktails will be at 7 p.m., dinner is at 7:30p.m., and business will start at 8:30p.m.

The agenda will include our annual Community Award, reports on the activities for the 1999-2000 business year, Election of Officers, and the discussion of plans for the 2000-2001 year. Everyone is welcome to attend.

On Sunday, 19 November, at 1:30 p.m., the annual Santa Claus Parade will be organized and sponsored by the Chamber.

Fiddlers play at Manor

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN

874-2408

The McCrimmon Women's Institute Branch held a birthday party at Maxville Manor on Saturday for those residents celebrating birthdays in September and there was a really large turnout for the party.

President Enid MacDougall, acting as MC, introduced the Highland Fiddlers who were accompanied by Lloyd MacCaug on the piano. They proceeded to delight their audience with lively fiddle selections of ballads and reels.

Soloist Lorna Chapman sang a melody of Scottish songs.

Gifts were presented to each of the birthday celebrants by Christina Urquhart.

The fiddlers kindly returned to play while the birthday cake and juice were being served.

Sunday worship

Sunday morning worship services on Sept. 17 will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church. Everyone welcome.

Golf in Montebello

Nancy Chapman and her husband Michel Sabourin of Alexandria recently enjoyed a weekend of golf at Montebello with Danielle and Keith Gilbert from Greenfield Park, QC.

Memorial Service

The East Hawkesbury United Church congregation held their Memorial Service on Sunday afternoon. It was conducted by the Rev. Allister Rose and the church was almost filled to capacity. Ruthanna MacPherson was the guest organist and the Rev. Stanley Ralph was the guest and Kyle Fraser guest violinist. Members of the Glen Sandfield choir joined with East Hawkesbury for this service. The choral anthem was Lord I'm Coming Home and In The Garden.

Correction

Correction: my sincere apology to Stewart MacLennan and his family for the omission of their names in the report of the hymn book dedications to Glen Sandfield United Church in memory of his mother the late Bessie MacLennan. I know that the congregation is very pleased with the gift of the new hymn books so kindly donated by you, your sisters and all of the families. Bessie MacLennan has a very special place in the hearts of the people of this church and these books will help to keep her memory alive for all of us. Thank you.

Rev. Frank Bailey

On Saturday evening we were saddened to learn that GEPC's dear friend, the Rev. Frank Bailey, has passed away. May we express our deep sympathy to his wife Felicia and the family. He will certainly be missed by an untold number of people. A memorial service will be held in Maxville on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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DALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

The 1st Dalkeith Scouting group's second annual registration will take place on Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., through the north entrance of the Dalkeith library building. Registration is $45 per youth.

Boys and girls are both welcome to join. Beavers are for 5 to 7 year olds, Cubs are for 8 to 10 year olds and Scouts are for 11 to 14 year olds (with the option to stay in Scouts until 16 if there are no local Ventures). Beavers meet Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:45; Cubs meet Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and Scouts meet Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30.

Scouting is a family affair that is open to all that accept the mission and principals of Scouts Canada. Scouts Canada relies on adult volunteers to carry out its programme and to support its activities for youth. We are always seeking help and there are many tasks that can be tailored to fit individual interests and skills.

Programme leaders work in section and, as a team, carry out the weekly and special programmes. Others serve on group committees to support the programme leaders and there are also several short term tasks that need your help. All adult volunteers are screened according to the policies of Scouts Canada and have training opportunities to improve their understanding and skills.

This year we are in desperate need of a Troop Scouter (an adult over 21 years of age) in order that our Scout programme will be able to run this year. We definitely have youth members who are looking forward to being a Scout this year, so please help make this happen for them!

For information call Darleen at 874-2268 or Rick at 525-1697.

Good reason to leave party

Trish and Jeff Dorn planned a family reunion for Sept. 2. Along with relatives they were celebrating Trish's Dad's 70th birthday.

But Trish had to leave after all the plans were made. She went to Hawkesbury hospital where she gave birth to a baby girl, Denali, a sister for McKenzie and Caleb.

The guests carried on with the party. Among the relatives here to celebrate were Peter Moll, David Moll, Linda Jaden with Graham and Dylan all of Winnipeg; Linda Bigger, Kenora, Jeff's parents, Peter and Charlotte Dorn, sister, Jennifer, hubby, Joe and Alisha, all of Kingston; Pat Moll, Ottawa; and locally Jill and Jack Hampson.

Other friends brought the number to about 35.

Holidays

Some of our locals have been on holidays.

Rhonda and Keith MacGillivray, Brendan, Chelsea and Breanna of Kirkhill spent a week at Disney World and on the Disney cruise ship they went to the Bahamas. There were lots of attractions and they all enjoyed the trip immensely.

Louis Loczy, Frances Fraser and Joseph Fraser spent 12 happy days "in the sun and the sand" of Bermuda.

Story Time

Preschool Story Time with stories, songs, rhymes and a craft at the Dalkeith library begins on Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. The programme is for children 3 to 5 years old and please pre-register with the library at 874-2337.

The featured books on display are mystery by Martha Grimes.

Euchre

A reminder that euchre at Laggan starts the fall and winter season this Thursday at 8 p.m.

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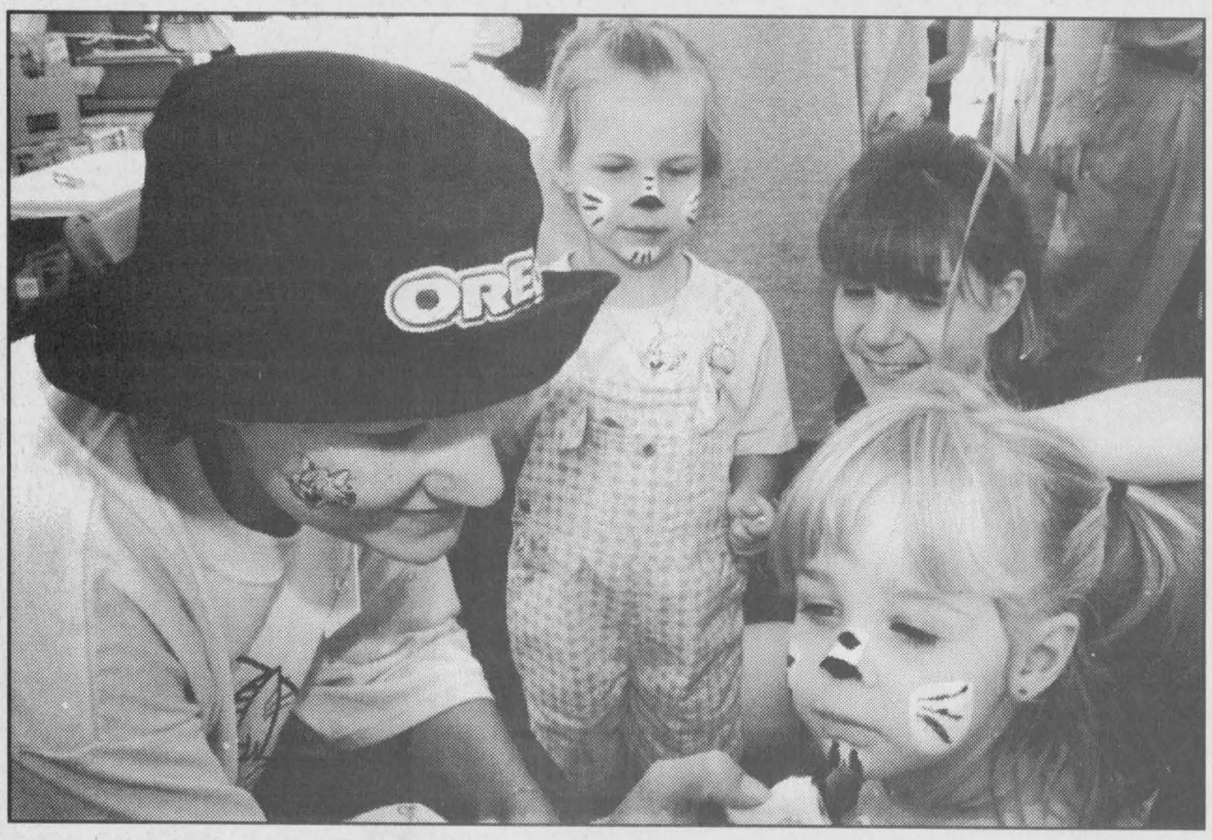

Cat face

Alyssa Rochon gets her face painted by Giant Tiger employee Marie France Belisle as sister Cynthia and mother Sylvie look on during the new store's grand opening on Saturday.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

How to get dog to jump at the right time

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

The Guides have not officially begun but are already busy. They were appreciated helpers by the Hilltop K-9 Agility Club during the weekend of Aug. 26 and 27.

The Guides assisted the judges, reset jumps and were leash runners for the exhibitors during the weekend.

The Guides had a wonderful time and all who helped earned their community service badge. Each girl received a small gift from the Agility Club as a thank you.

The Guiders of the unit were also supplying the food, with the help of Trefoil Guild member Pat Anderson. The food hall was also shared with the Horticultural Society.

Correction

In my last column an error on my part slipped in when I said that Gilles and Nicole (Vallee) Lortie became grandparents. Not for the first time, but the third time because son Marc has two children. Sorry about that.

Get well

Get well wishes going out to Mrs. Wilfrid (Magella) Lajoie who is home after a lengthy stay in hospital. She went through an operation on July 27 and is looking and feeling much better.

Also get well wishes going out to Nicole (Vallee) Lortie who is in hospital in Cornwall. By the time this column comes out she will probably be home. Here's hoping you're feeling better, Nicole.

Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Denny and Mary Van Loon have sold their house on Gabrielle Street here in Green Valley after 16 years. They will be moving to Alexandria as of Oct. 2. We're sorry to see them go.

The new proprietors of their house is a young couple from Hearst, Ont.

Daughters meet

The Daughters of Isabella will be holding their first monthly reunion on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Discussion on activities for the year will be the topic at this meeting. Everyone is asked to attend.

Also the Daughters are invited to a buffet supper in Alfred on Sept. 30. For information you can call Claire Villeneuve at 679-1385 or Claudette Charbonneau at 679-4125.

The Daughters of Isabella of Vanier will be holding a super bingo on Oct. 1. For more info call Lise Larocque at 525-1007.

Gone country

Marcel Quesnel of Tabac's Place here in Green Valley held a western festival over the weekend. A large turnout enjoyed the various bands that came to play, even the school yard was the site for campers galore.

God bless and have a safe week.

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Gil and Nancy in Lawrencetown

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Gil and Nancy Ripley have spent two weeks vacation in Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia where they visited with their son Gary, Aline and children.

Euchre

Recreation held euchre on Sept. 7 and the following were lucky winners: ladies' first - Arleen Munro, second - Reta McCarthy, third - Mrs. Lavoie, low - Pauline Lavigne; gents' first - John MacMaster, second (tied) Hormidas St. John and Roger Brazeau, third - Michel Lauzon, low - Alex Titley.

Armand Bissonnette won the door prize.

The next Recreation euchre will be on Sept. 21.

Visiting

Edith and Richard Clavette from Brantford spent the weekend in the area visiting friends and relatives.

Jerome McKinnon

Jerome McKinnon from Ottawa, formerly of Conc. 6 East, passed away suddenly on Sept. 6. Condolences to all family members.

James S. McGuire

James S. McGuire, village resident, passed away last week. Sympathy to all family members and friends.

Get apple pies and fresh gourds at GDHS sale

Glengarry District High School Council is having a giant yard, harvest and bake sale on Sept. 23 on the grounds in front of the school.

In case of rain, it will be held indoors.

Donations of baked goodies, fruits and vegetables will be very much appreciated.

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Vice-principal at Elda-Rouleau

Denis Desaulniers joins principal Lise Prieur at Elda-Rouleau school as interim vice-principal to bring support and offer more services to students.

School and garderie

Elda-Rouleau school offers baby-sitting for kindergarten students.

They attend school in the morning which is followed by a special program for young children in the afternoon.

New look

The school has undergone renovations inside which include new colours for a different decor.

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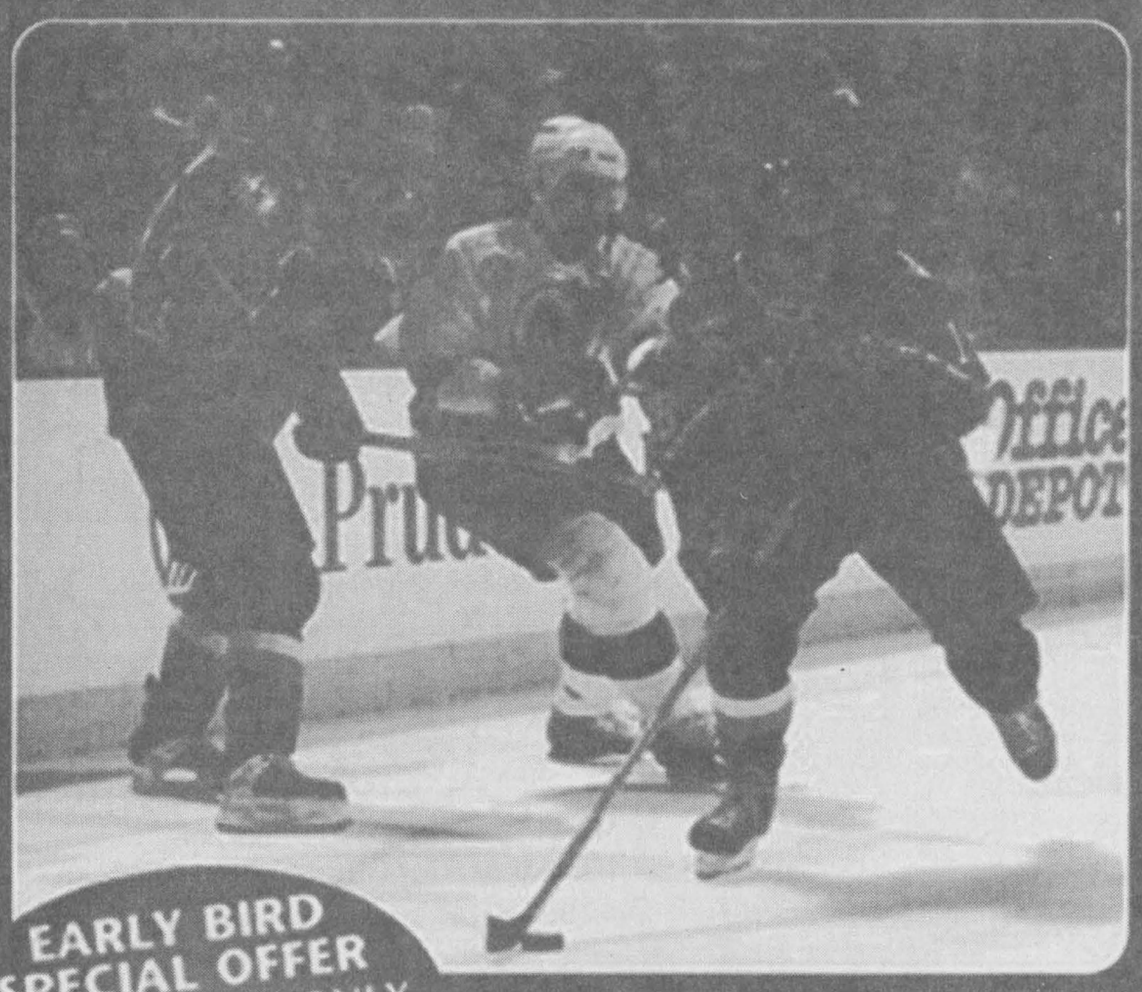

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Champion heifer in Russia has local roots

MAXVILLE



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There is a very excited and enthusiastic young farmer down at the corner of Highland Road and Highway 43 in the person of Warren MacIntosh. From Aug. 20 to Sept. 2, Warren was in Russia as a representative of a very successful Holstein breeder.

It all started when Warren read in the Holstein Journal that a daughter of a bull, Glengarry Alliance, that was bred on his farm had produced a daughter that was the junior champion at the first Holstein show held in Russia in 40 years. He phoned Eastern Breeders in Kemptville to see if he could obtain a photograph of the year-old heifer, did a bit of talking and offering his help as a volunteer on their projects, and before he could get wife, Trudy's, permission, he was involved in the planning stages of a trip to Russia.

His trip was sponsored by the International Livestock Management School in Kemptville, SEMEX Canada which markets both dairy and beef semen around the world and by a branch of the federal government which promotes international development in Agriculture.

Warren spent 12 days in Nizny, formerly Gorky, in Russia. It is a city of two million, 200 kilometres east of Moscow. He had a 28 year-old translator with him who spoke six languages and had perfect English.

There, Warren saw the heifer and at the same time helped to clip and fit 60 animals for the show. He was assisted by a veterinarian from the Ukraine and was accompanied by Wayne Bourne from Kemptville who is a nutritionist and who was there too, as an advisor.

They have great farms over there with excellent deep soil but are at least 40 years behind the times. "The locals seem to have no experience but, in my estimation, they have a great future," was Warren's summary of farming in Russia. He went on to say that the cattle were at the stage of perfection as those that his grandfather, Charles, might have had.

We compliment Warren for being chosen for this trip and he has assured me that he took lots of photos for slides and agreed with me that he would be accepting invitations to speak.

Rev. Dr. Frank Bailey

It is with deep sorrow that the death of the Rev. Dr. Frank Bailey has to be announced. After a few weeks of declining health, yet filled with firm convictions for recovery, he died last Saturday.

Mr. Bailey, a native of Barbados, became the minister of the United Church here in 1981 and after his retirement continued his ministry as a supply minister in several neighbouring churches until last spring.

Our sympathy goes to his wife and partner over the years, Felicia, their two daughters, Marcia and Joan and their families and to their son, the Rev. Dr. Anthony, minister at Parkdale United Church in Ottawa and his family. The family lost a son John, as the result of a tragedy.

Because Mr. Bailey had ministered in Quyon before coming here, visitation will be held in Ottawa this Thursday and here on Friday with the funeral on Saturday morning in the United Church.

Jacks hold appreciation night

Peter and Lynda Jack are now living in their new home on the farm and are holding an appreciation night on Sept. 16 for all those who were kind to them after their fire last January. It is simply their way of saying thank you to all, some of whom they don't know and don't have their names. The evening will start at 7:30 with the food served at 8 and afterwards it will be a time for visiting and fellowship and the couple and the children are very definite in having all present.

Visitors

Recent visitors with Mrs. Dan MacRae were Moira Wetmore of Unionville and Richard and Eileen Cherry of Ottawa. They spent the weekend here and attended the Memorial Sunday service at the Kenyon Presbyterian Church in Dunvegan.

Flea Market

You will have read in last week's *News* about the Flea Market that is being held at the fair grounds as a fund raiser for the Tyson Murray Kind Spirit Award at Tagwi High School. You are being encouraged to support this event.

Sandringham tradition

There is a group of people living along the Sandringham Road who have carried on the traditions of the Sandringham Social Club for the past number of years.

The annual social has taken place at the old Sandringham School house on the first Tuesday after the Highland Games for the past 65 years.

However, some concerns about the social have arisen. First, is the concept of a social still relevant today and does it meet any of the needs of the community? Secondly, most of the work is done by a handful of volunteers and these people would like to pass some of the work on to others. Thirdly, there are the bills.

Just to keep the Social Club functioning in the old school house, hydro costs $375, insurance is $540 and taxes, $440. It has become extremely challenging, verging on the impossible, to meet these costs.

The bottom line is that very soon there won't be the funds to meet the financial obligations and the annual social does not provide sufficient income.

Perhaps the end of an era has come. Perhaps too many people are too busy to carry on the traditions of this small rural community.

There will be a meeting at the Moose Creek Recreation Centre on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. for all those who would like to see the Social Club carry on and flourish. You do not have to live on the Sandringham Road to be interested in attending this meeting. Just come with suggestions and a commitment to work.

The members of the present executive are Wilma Gillingham, chairperson, Susan Hoar, vice-chairperson, Darlene MacGregor, secretary and Diane Legault, treasurer.

Youth UNLTD update

There will be a pizza night activity for junior youth (Grades 6 to 8) this Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Come out to the first activity of the new school year and bring your friends. The cost is $4.

Please call Phil at 527-5251 if you are planning to come so that he will know how much pizza to get.

There will be an activity, not named yet, for the senior youth (Grades 9 to 12) on Sept. 17 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Maxville United Church. There will be food as well as games so please bring $4 to help cover the cost.

Call Phil to let him know that you plan to attend and don't wear high heels or hoop skirts.

S.O.S.

Under the S.O.S. program at the Manor, there will be a bus trip to the Upper Canada Playhouse on Sept. 21 with the bus leaving at 4:45 p.m. The deadline to phone Laurie at 527-2170, ext. 237, is the 14th, the cost is $35 and the play is the Woman in Black.

There will be a meeting of all bowlers, including those new at the sport, at the Manor on Sept 19 at 10:30 a.m. You won't be sorry if you join the club for the first time and spend a couple of hours each week doing your best to get the balls to go where they should and thus getting a score which really isn't taken seriously.

Passion Play at Oberammergau

Lorna and I returned home Sunday evening from a most satisfying trip to Switzerland and Bavaria with the highlight being the Passion Play at Oberammergau. I have run out of space and will try to write about the trip next week.

Piping and drumming

Sybil MacPhee has also given me a write up on drumming lessons as part of the School of Piping and Drumming which starts on Sept. 23. The details will come next week as well.

500

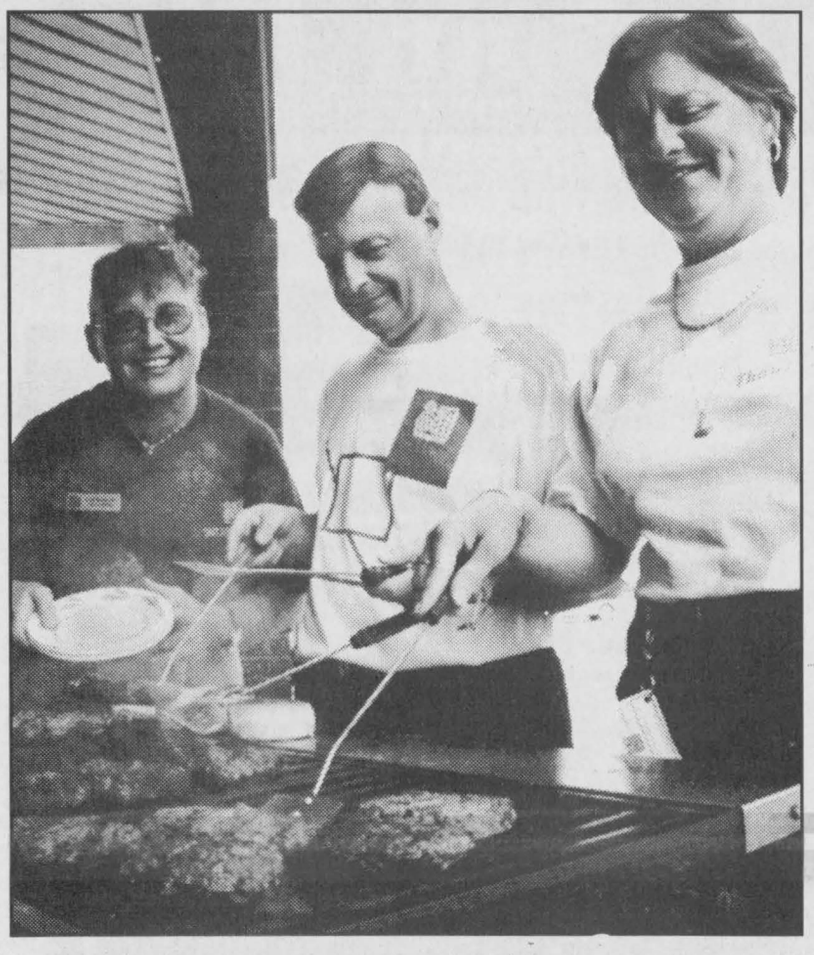
At the 500 party on Sept. 4, Elizabeth Briere, Isabel MacLennan and Cecile Currier earned top scores for the ladies while Alex Tittley, Hormidas St. John and John MacMaster did likewise for the men. The next party will be on Sept. 18.

Bridge

At the bridge party at the Manor on Sept. 2, high scores were held by Rudi Mertl and Ed Ukrainetz.

Calendar draw

The winners in last week's Lions Club Calendar draw were Raymond Dionne, Cornwall, Remi Piche, Cornwall, Ron McCrory, Jarod Pilon, Ottawa, and the family of the late Patricia Clark.



For the kids

Alexandria Royal Bank employees served hot dogs and hamburgers on Aug. 31 to raise funds for the Children's Wish Foundation. From left are Diane Van de Ligt, Jean-Guy Picard and Sylvie Décoeur. Alexandria's Véronique Montpetit and her family recently enjoyed a trip to Florida through the foundation. A total of $345 was raised.

What a parish means to you

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Starting this coming Sunday right after mass around 10:30 a.m. everyone is most welcome to come downstairs in the church hall and give your opinion on a certain topic and suggest ways to make our parish community more welcoming and vibrant. There will be four meetings in all.

A video will be shown on Sept. 17, on which the people will be able to reflect on the past, present and the future of our parish and the situation in the diocese in regard to the viability of parishes.

If you'd like to come back to church after a short or long absence, it's the prefect time to have your say about it. If you don't want to talk in front of a crowd, a member of the special committee will be happy to hear your complaints, or praises for that matter. We need the youths and the people to get more involved. You will have a chance to say what's on your mind and help the community grow.

On Sept. 24, youth topics will be discussed and we need your input on the future of our parish community.

Club 65

After a rest period, Club 65 is resuming their activities with a euchre on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the social centre. For those of you who prefer to play 500, you can do so. Many prizes are given and the evening always ends with a tasty lunch.

Welcome to all!

Get together

Winners for the Aug. 28 500 get together were: Aline Levac, Juliette Robertson and Lorna Chapman. Door prize went to Aline Levac and the 50/50 winners were Tonie Oetelaar, Gladys Barton and Béatrice Lalonde, who won twice as well as Juliette Robertson.

Margaret Adams

Our sincere sympathy to Frank Adams and the family upon the recent death of his mom, Margaret Adams of St. Casimir.

Frère Oblat, Donat Leblanc, also passed away. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Leblanc, who were former residents of the Glen.

Laurier-Carrière school

Teaching staff for 2000-2001 at Laurier-Carrière is under the direction of Madeleine Charette.

Teaching Grades 7 and 8 is Dianne Théorêt; Grades 5 and 6, Hélène Brunet; Grades 3 and 4, Mylène Poirier; Grade 2, Micheline Brunet; Grade 1, Francine Clermont; Kindergarten and pre-Kindergarten, Rachel Cholette.

In charge of the distinct class is Daniel Jodoin and Micheline Lajoie. Micheline is also the resource person and computer teacher.

Sharing the physical education duties are Madeleine Charette, Nadine Poirier and Daniel Jodoin.

Teachers' helpers are Rachel Élie and Carmelle Hagen.

Secretarial duties are shared by Rachel Lavigne and Lyne Leduc.

Yves Joanette will assume the tasks of caretaker and Huguette Titley of lunch supervisor.

Father Eric Robichaud will guide the students in their spiritual needs and the superintendent is Lise Bourgeois.

Have a great school year and by everyone working together success is assured in giving quality education to all the children.

Father Eric will be celebrating a special mass this coming Friday at 9 a.m. for all the children.

Pilgrimage

Father Eric Robichaud is organizing a one day pilgrimage to the Cap de la Madeleine at the Notre Dame du Cap sanctuary on Sept. 30. Departure will be at 7:45 am. with mass at 11 a.m.

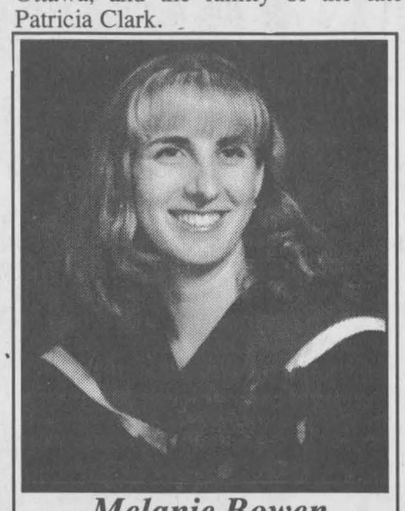
Transportation cost if $10. Welcome to all! If you'd like to join us, please phone at 874-2930 to reserve.

Boat cruise

Members of the choirs were treated to a very pleasant and relaxing outing last Sunday for their faithfulness in singing at masses and many funerals. It was one of the most beautiful days this summer and we are thankful.

A special thank you to Father Eric for organizing a boat cruise on the St. Lawrence followed by a supper at the Edgewater restaurant in Summerstown for 24 people.

Have a nice week!



Melanie Bowen

Suzanne and Chris Bowen are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Melanie, from the University of Guelph (Bachelor of Arts, Honours Psychology with Distinction). Melanie is continuing her education in Human Resource Management at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

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"Frankie" shines as host of warden's banquet

WILLIAMSTOWN



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The warden's banquet was held at the recreation centre in Williamstown on Saturday night. A very convivial time was had by municipal politicians, past and present, and by friends, relatives and invited guests of Warden Frank Prevost.

The warden's banquet is an annual event, held as a way of saying "thank-you" to all who have assisted the counties' top dog during his year in the high-profile position. The banquet rotates, as does the warden's office, among the three counties of SDG. It has been a while since a warden's banquet was held in Glengarry. The county's last warden, Leslie O'Shaughnessy, left during his term in order to contest a seat in the provincial election. As a result, he was a co-host with his successor at the banquet which was held in Stormont.

Saturday night saw Frankie, as he is often known, acting as a very gracious host along with his girlfriend, Margaret Chisholm. Frank may be the youngest warden to date, but his social skills are well honed and he instantly put his guests at ease.

The banquet was catered to by the folks at the Edgewater Inn in Summerstown, and a very good home-made meal it was, too — delicious turkey and roast beef with all the accoutrements. On the tables were bottles of Dom Prevost 2000, bearing labels of the man himself, complete with chain of office.

Frank gave an address in the pause between the last crumbs of the blueberry tart and the coffee, but this was a social event and I won't burden you with political wrap-ups at this point. Suffice it to say that Frank said that the most critically deficient road in the county road system is none other than our own 17, west of Williamstown.

"The reconstruction thereof has been initiated with the allocation of $700,000 for this purpose in the road program approved by County Council for the year 2000."

There you have it, all you 17'ers. Carved in stone (dust) by the warden himself and quoted verbatim, (Is there any other way?), thanks to the efficient efforts of Counties Deputy Clerk-treasurer, Helen Thomson, who saw to it that a copy of the speech came my way.

In appreciation for his work this year as warden, Frank was the recipient of several gifts of the picture/plaque kind, presented by the counties, the township, and by his father, Edgar Prevost, on behalf of the family.

And after the warden's post? Frank hopes to remain in politics. He has expressed his intention, in a local daily, of running again in November for the deputy-reeve's seat in South Glengarry.

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There is a strange anachronism at the warden's banquet. Each year, one of the head table guests proposes a toast "to the spouses." Even though the words "or companions" (at least I hope it is "or" and not "and") has been added, the toast is woefully outdated. I found myself raising my half-emptied tomato juice glass to a phantom. (The real spouse was on the road to Peterborough with a pile of student furnishings). Embarrassed, I looked around. To my right was Noble Villeneuve — not my spouse. To my left was Joan P. MacDonald — also not my spouse. Across from me was the charming new Mexican wife of former Charlottenburgh Reeve Adrian Gadbois — also not mine.

So I raised my glass and said a silent toast to all the guests in the room who were invited on their own, and who had got to where they are now, on their own.

It's time, fellas. It's really time.

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Competing for guests at the banquet was a lovely event taking place at the Vogel farm on the South Branch Road. The occasion was the reception following the wedding of Angela Vogel and Doug Fawcett, which had taken place earlier at St. Mary's Church in Williamstown with Deacon Kerry McDonald officiating.

Angela, or Angie, as she is more commonly known, is the youngest daughter of Fred and Anne Marie Vogel, while Doug is the son of John and Mary Fawcett.

Maid of honour for her sister was Ursula Flipsen, while bridesmaids were Anne Donkers (also a sister of the bride's), Julie Flaro, Angela Leitch and Lesley Wright. All wore gowns of periwinkle blue, made by Anne for the occasion.

John Opsteen was best man, with Paul Vogel, Jim Fawcett, Mike Leitch and Ross Richardson acting as ushers.

Flower girls were the bride's nieces — Amber, Michaela, and Angela Flipsen, and Crystal Vogel. The bride's nephew, Jakob Vogel, was the ring bearer.

Of special note were the babies in the wedding party: Kristopher Flipsen and John Fawcett, the nephews of the bride and groom respectively.

There was plenty of local involvement in the wedding. Heidi Oegerlii did the flowers, Nick Wolochatiuk the photos. John Peters was the organist, and David MacPhee, the fiddler.

Soloists were Glen Klotzbach and Cindy Gomez. Cindy, now a professional singer, used to live in the little house next to the Vogels. She sang a solo while six doves were released following the ceremony at the church. Then the immediate wedding party climbed into a horse-driven buggy and drove around the village, sipping champagne and waving to well-wishers.

Venison was on the menu at the reception later at the farm where guests from south-western Ontario mingled with those from Switzerland while accordian music played.

Angie and Doug left for a honeymoon in Whistler, BC. Upon their return they will reside in Stratford, ON.

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There will be a little bit of Williamstown in the fast-approaching Olympics. Simon Whitfield, who spent a tiny portion of his childhood living in what is now the little brown house beside the bigger brown house on William Street, will be competing in the men's triathlon event.

The triathlon is three endurance events in one competition: swimming, cycling and running. The men's triathlon actually takes place on Sunday, Sept. 17 in Sydney, but with the crazy time difference, it will be seen here on Saturday, the 16th, (our time) and is expected to end about 10 p.m. that evening.

The Whitfields lived in Williamstown around 1980, I think, because I remember asking Simon's mum, Linda, whether she had any objections to my naming my new baby the same name as her son. (Silly, really — would I have named him something different if she had said she had?) As I recall, Simon and Kirk McDonell were friends, perhaps from nursery school.

Simon could have a bit of an edge with the Olympics being held in Australia. His dad, Geoff, is Australian, and Simon himself attended university down under. He now lives in Victoria, BC, although Geoff and Linda still live in Kingston.

The Kingston Whig-Standard did a big feature article (Aug. 26) on Simon and a fellow Kingstonian who will also be at the Olympics. I am indebted to my Martintown colleague for the tip. Ginny has kept in touch with the Whitfields all these long years.

Simon's chances at a medal are said to be "a real possibility." Just hope the television gives us a glimpse of this event.

Congrats Brad

Congratulations to Bradley Flipsen, son of Henry and Nicole, who was a member of the winning team at the Ontario Cup Finals played at the Ontario Soccer Centre on the weekend.

As a result, Bradley, who played for the Ottawa Royal Premiers under 15 team, is the proud recipient of an "Ontario Champions 2000" medal. En route to the championship, his team defeated Brockville, Peterborough, Niagara Falls, and Sault Ste. Marie in the final game.

Keep it up, Bradley. It's only four more years until the next summer Olympics!

Unthoughtful actions

It's horrible to have to say it, but there are some very mean- spirited creeps around Williamstown these days. Last week someone removed the civic address sign — pulled the post right out of the ground — of a senior citizen who could very well have needed the services of emergency vehicles which might not have been able to respond in time.

And then, on Sunday night, I believe, someone cut down the community Christmas tree which had been planted on Alex MacDonald's parking lot. After years of hauling in a new tree each year, last Christmas, it was decided to transplant a large tree which would remain there permanently. People held their breaths to see if the tree would take. It did. It was in fact flourishing with new growth.



"Plop" and $750

Lancaster's Guy Dubeau was the winner of this year's annual Cow Plow contest at the Lancaster Rodeo held in August. The event raised over $1,000 for the North Lancaster Fire Station. From left are firefighter Ron Lefebvre, Guy Dubeau and firefighter Raymond Vogel. The money will be used in the eventual purchase of a defibrillator. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

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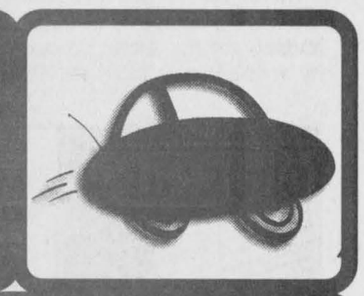

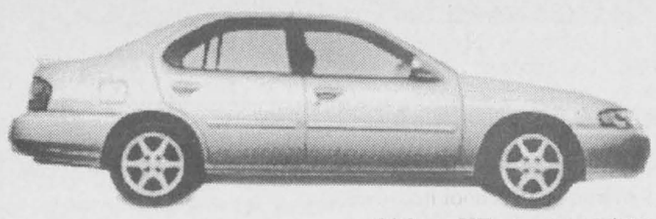

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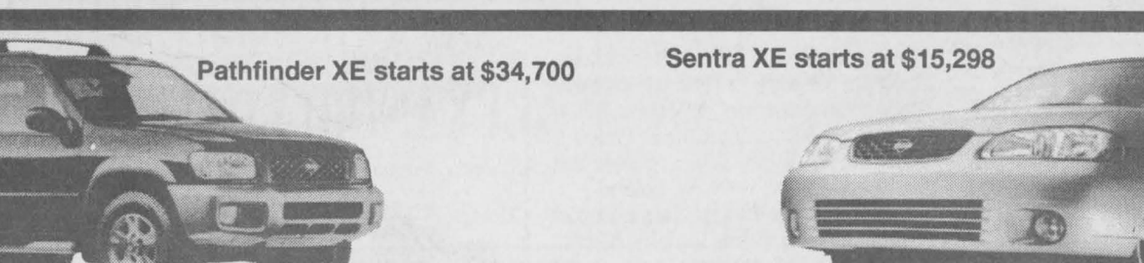

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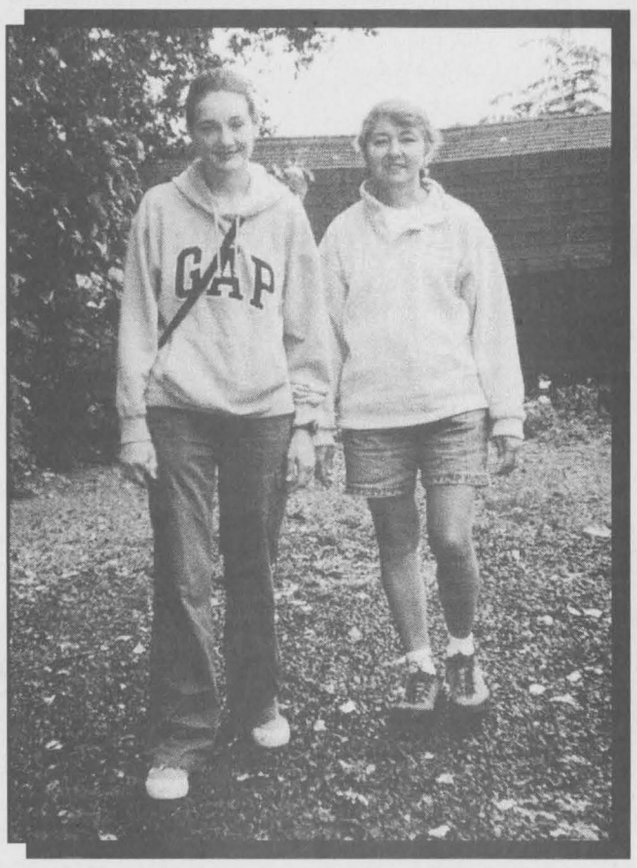

Linda and Lori Vickers

Glengarry Memorial Hospital dietitian Linda Vickers and her 16-year-old daughter Lori will be taking part September 24th in this years Mother-Daughter Walk for Heart and Stroke - rain or shine.

"I've joined the Mother-Daughter Walk other years," Ms Vickers said. "But to have Lori with me this time, is our thank you for the miracle operation 11 years ago that closed a hole in her heart."

Ms Vickers, a past president of Glengarry Heart and Stroke chapter, and active in health promotion through her work at the hospital, explained that Lori was born with a ventricular septo defect. This meant the wall dividing the two lower chambers of the heart had a small opening allowing some blood to back wash into the heart every time the heart pumped--instead of allowing all the blood to flow out to the body.

The Vickers had to wait until Lori was five before the operation could be attempted-- because of other minor complications. Famed heart surgeon Dr. Wilber Keon operated on Lori at Ottawa Civic Hospital – and the procedure was a complete success.

"Lori can participate in any sport --no restrictions," Ms Vickers reported.

"Right now she's into horseback riding."

Lori's operation entailed opening the chest cavity to insert a patch on the hole in the wall of her heart. Now, a decade later, there is a much less invasive procedure to solve Lori's problem. The surgeon inserts a tube into the artery leading to the heart, and guided by an x-ray monitor slides to the affected area, and opens out an umbrella patch to cover the hole.

These operations do seem like magic. But no magic is involved - only hard work and hard money. It takes research and lot of funding to discover the new procedures and therapies which are prolonging the lives of heart and stroke patients.

"If Lori and I can help research by raising a few dollars on the Mother and Daughter walk--we'll be happy,." Ms Vickers said. "My father died some years ago from stroke-- this has made me interested in recent research in stroke treatment and therapy."

Mothers, daughters, husbands, brothers, uncles , grandmas, friends--anyone in Glengarry who likes walking and fun are invited to come out to the RCAF Wing area of Lamoureux Park in Cornwall, Sunday Sept. 24, for Walk registration at 12:30 p.m. Walk lengths are easy, one kilometer or two or three - and there are prizes and new people to meet!

Pledge registration forms for the Walk are available at the park in Cornwall the day of the Walk--and at banks, pharmacies, doctors' offices, Glengarry Memorial Hospital and the "Centre de Sante" in Alexandria.

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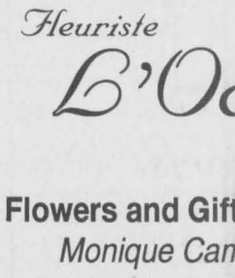
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HEART HEALTHY RHYTHM COALITION

This year the Heart Healthy Rhythm Coalition is sponsoring the Heart and Stroke's Mother/Daughter Walk on Sunday, Sept. 24 in Cornwall. Join us for a walk in the great outdoors! Did you know that the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell have one of the highest rates of cardiovascular disease in Ontario? This very troubling fact motivated several organizations to join forces and form a heart health coalition. In Glengarry, the committee includes representatives from the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the North Glengarry Youth Centre, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Municipalities of North and South Glengarry. The mission of the Coalition is to support individuals and communities in adopting and engaging in heart healthy lifestyle choices while keeping with the bilingual culture of the five counties. The Coalitions want to reach target audiences to prevent premature heart disease through the promotion of healthy eating, physical activity and tobacco prevention interventions.

LA COALITION "AU RYTHME DU COEUR"

Cette année, la coalition "Au rythme du coeur" endosse la marche "Mère et fille" de la Fondation des maladies du coeur qui aura lieu le dimanche 24 septembre.
Saviez-vous que les comtés de Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott et Russell ont un des taux les plus élevés de maladies cardio-vasculaires en Ontario? C'est donc dans le but d'améliorer la santé de notre collectivité que la coalition "Au rythme du coeur" a été fondée. Dans le comté de Glengarry, le comité inclut des représentants de la Fondation des maladies du coeur, la Maison des jeunes de Glengarry Nord, le Bureau de santé de l'est de l'Ontario et les municipalités de Glengarry Nord et Sud. La coalition a comme mission d'offrir son soutien aux individus et aux collectivités qui adoptent un mode de vie sain et/ou participent à des activités favorisant une meilleure santé cardiaque tout en respectant le caractère bilingue des cinq comtés. La coalition veut rejoindre la population afin de prévenir la maladie cardiaque précoce par l'entremise d'interventions visant la saine alimentation, l'activité physique et la prévention du tabagisme.

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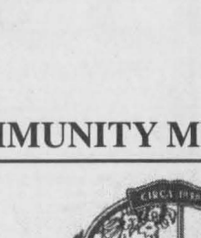
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Tree Haven gets together at Frog Hollow

We all have our little communities that make up South Glengarry. Ours is in Tree Haven. Like many our neighborhood is special with nice people who go about their daily business, enjoy a chat and are always there when you need them. This was never more apparent than at our annual BBQ held at our place (Frog Crossing) this weekend.

Over 40 residents enjoyed the fine fare presented by Alex and Betty MacDonald of Williamstown and the beautiful weather that included a starry night with a harvest moon.

It was a great time to welcome new neighbors, Dan Archambault (moving into his newly built house that day) Claudette and Jean Laplantie who are clearing their lot to build and Gabrielle Paldy who recently bought the O Neils house.

Nice notes: Thanks Chuck Teal who cut our grass because he knew that we were busy. Congratulations to Rick Duchesne and his son Jamie, winners of the Tree Haven Good Neighbor Award. A new street sign at the end of the road calls our street Tree Heaven....a mistake but more than true.

Fundraiser

Glengarry District High School Council is promoting a big fundraiser that promises to be a lot of fun. It's purpose is to cover the costs of things that are not funded and things that will enhance any and all activities at the school. For those of you who enjoyed last year's wonderful presentation of Leader Of the Pack, you may have noticed the new cordless microphones, one item provided by the School Council.

Chateau news

Life is never dull at Chateau Gardens although several weekly outings were cancelled due to this horrible weather that we have been experiencing. However, some residents

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were able to enjoy drives, picnics at Loch Garry in Alexandria, and...a real winner, a visit to the Marina at Creg Quay in Bainsville.

At the most recent meeting of the volunteers plans were made for the National Alzheimer Coffee Break on Sept. 21.

Sheila Urquhart will be visiting some local businesses looking for support for this event. Several volunteers will be attending a workshop at the Royal Ottawa Hospital in October and Sheila Marcoux will convene the Gift and Bake Sale on Dec. 9.

This sale, which was usually held earlier outdoors, has become an indoor event. It is hoped that the general public will have an opportunity to visit Chateau Gardens and see the facilities available. As well, the inside event will allow for the involvement of some residents. It is the volunteers sincere desire to receive the usual good support of our community.

Entertainment at Chateau continued throughout the summer months. Afternoon teas, movies, outings to the Legion during Legion Week, musical entertainment by Bill Bernaci, Rev. Gary Stokes & Company, Gerald Cote and the Cornwall Cloggers are all in the plans for an exciting September.

Happy September birthday to the following residents, Beverly Terrance and Joyce Ryan the 13th, Edna Trubiano 15th, Margaret Kennedy 19th, Helen Parman and Yvonne Bercier 22nd, Mabel Stevens 27th and Ruth Andrews 29th.

Legion news

After talking a few times with Bob Austin, president, it is obvious that things are going in a very positive direction at our local Legion, Branch 544, and that's good to hear.

Next week is Legion Week. To start this week off with a bang there will be a members wine and cheese party on Sunday. On Tuesday residents of Chateau Gardens will visit at 1:30 p.m. On Sept. 21 is a general meeting at 7 p.m and for a grand finale there will be a fish fry at 6 p.m. Music will be supplied by Reg the DJ. Tickets for the event should be bought in advance from the Legion. For information call 347-3286 after 1 p.m.

Don't forget that the Pacemakers will be holding their monthly lunch on Friday. Come from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and enjoy soup, a sandwich and dessert all for only $4. All welcome!

Story Time

There is absolutely nothing that can replace the pleasure, the positive benefits and the timeless activity that occurs when we read stories to our young children. For all the energy that explodes through cyberspace, the net and computer programs, none can compare to the spirit of the child's imagination and the educational, emotional, and spiritual growth that story reading provides.

Our SD&G county library system knows this well and is pleased to provide another Preschool Story Time at our Lancaster library. This eight week story time series for children of 3 to 5 years started on Sept. 12. There will be seven more sessions, each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Each story hour will include stories, songs, rhymes and a craft.

Please pre-register at the Lancaster library. Just call 347-2311 to provide a great adventure for your preschooler!

Pharmacy renovated

Well, it's pouring buckets of rain as I write but pharmacist/owner, Ken Legare of Lancaster Pharmacy, isn't letting a little rain dampen his spirits. It's moving day and by tomorrow it will be business as usual at the beautiful, newly renovated building on Main Street in Lancaster.

Not to mind that the parking lot can't be paved or some other such things completed, all will fall into place. Ken and his staff will continue to provide their excellent service for our community. Come some sunnier days, the parking lot will be finished and all of the finishing touches complete. In the meantime business carries on and you are invited to drop in to see the new store.

Ken tells me that the Grand Opening of his business will be later this month or in early October. Watch for the flyers announcing this special event and the great bargains that are offered.

Congratulations and best wishes to Ken and his staff at Lancaster Pharmacy.

Music Sunday

St Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School in South Lancaster got off to a very successful start last Sunday. The church hall was filled with children who enjoyed a morning of music, crafts and special treats prepared and organized by Isabel Bigras. This year a program for three year old children was started to accommodate the large number of children in this age group. As well, there will be two other classes for children ages 4 to 6 and 7 to 12.

The last Sunday of every month has been designated Music Sunday. Jane McLaren will lead this program and present to the children a number of upbeat and contemporary Christian pieces. A warm welcome awaits all children from our community who would like to attend.

Following the morning services at St. Andrew's, close to 200 people gathered on the front lawn for a special church family group photograph. The exceptionally good weather made for a picture perfect day. Thanks go to the St. Andrews Millennium Committee for organizing this wonderful event.

On Sept. 23 you are invited to come and enjoy the annual Harvest Turkey Supper at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Dinner is served from 4 p. . to 7:30 p.m.; adults $10, children 6 to 12 $5 and those under 5 years only $3. Take out orders accepted.

Breakfast

This Sunday is the next Knights of Columbus Community Breakfast at St. Joseph's Parish Centre. This hearty meal is served from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and is always well attended; adults $4, children $3.50. Everyone welcome.

Have a super week.

Get brushes ready

Tole painting classes for the older person begins the week of Sept. 11 at the Glengarry Outreach Support Services (GOSS) facilities in Lancaster at 20 Victoria Street and in Alexandria at our building at 48 Elgin St. East. This is a free program open to all talent levels. We welcome back all past participants and invite all newcomers to take part in this creative group.

For details or to register, call 525-4443 or 347-1175.

Seniors exercise classes

Seniors exercise classes begin Sept. 18 in Alexandria at 9:30 a.m. This 13-week programme with instructor Lenore Corey will guide participants through basic and/or advanced physical movements, aerobic activities and practical strength training exercises, all geared to the older person. This programme is ideal for those wanting to maintain or improve their physical activity levels in a fun and motivating atmosphere.

For more information, call 525-4443.

Van trip to Cornwall for seniors

South Glengarry van trip to Cornwall for seniors. GOSS offers a van service for a day of shopping in Cornwall on Sept. 15 and 29. This door-to-door service is an economical and fun way to have an outing and meet other seniors from your community.

For details call our office at 347-1175.

Volunteers needed

Alexandria volunteers wanted to deliver nutritious meals to seniors and older persons with special needs within North Glengarry. Should you have three hours a month to donate to our Meals on Wheels service, you would make a difference in the lives of so many. If you are caring and enjoy working with seniors, we would like to meet you! Travelling expenses are reimbursed.

Diabetic clinic

A reminder that the Diabetic Clinic held on the last Thursday of each month at our office at 20 Victoria St. is open to all by appointment. This clinic, hosted by the Cornwall General Hospital, offers you an opportunity to learn more about diabetes, discuss your treatment programme, home testing and meal planning.

For more information or to book your appointment, call 347-1775.

Focus on the Older Person



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Foot information

Christina Lalonde, Chiropodist, gives us the following information regarding feet.

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You may only need basic nail cutting to maintain good foot health but when good feet become problem feet, it is best to seek professional help.

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Black bear in Lochiel

A black bear was seen north of the Lochiel hamlet on Labour Day.

Alexandria's René Jeaurond spotted the animal as he was heading north on Old Military Road.

A similar sighting, a few kilometers north of where Jeaurond saw the animal was reported last year.



Married for 50

Alexandria's Laurent and Claudette (nee Charlebois) Larocque celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 5. They were surprised by an invitation from Father Marcel Larouche to walk down the aisle as they entered Sacré Coeur Church. They renewed their vows and later joined by friends and family. Their children are Huguette, Monique, Jean-Claude, Francine and Normand.

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Glens and Rebels return to the ice

Glens play two against Beavers this weekend

The 2000 junior B hockey league is just around the corner and the training camp of the Alexandria Glens is wrapping up.

On Thursday the Glens will travel to Clarence Creek for an exhibition game against the Beavers from 8 to 11 p.m. then entertain the Beavers Friday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday the Glens will be part of the Char-Lan tournament.

Rebels host Jr. B tournament this weekend

The Char-Lan Rebels started the 2000 season on Sept. 9 when they hosted their registration at the Charlottenburgh Recreational Centre.

On Monday the Rebels began training camp at the Cornwall Civic Complex

Training camp heads to Williamstown Friday as the Rebels will take to the ice from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday the Rebels will host their annual Tim Horton's junior B exhibition tournament.

Teams who have committed are the Rebels, Glens, Morrisburg Lions, Akwesasne Wolves, Kemptville 73's, Athens Aeros, South Grenville Rangers and Westport Rideaus.

Mustangs begin season Sept. 20

The Maxville Mustangs will begin their second year in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League on Sept. 20 with their first training camp session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Maxville Sports Complex.

The club will also host training sessions Sept. 21 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 22 from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. (tentatively).

A $20 charge will be asked from each player looking to crack the Mustangs line-up.

The Stangs are also having talks with the returning St. Isidore Eagles about having a home-and-home exhibition series.

The tentative dates are Sept. 23 and 24. Confirmation will appear in next weeks' *News*.

The Mustangs begin the 2000-01 season Saturday, Sept. 30 when they host the Embrun River Rats at 7:30 p.m.

Co-ed season for V-ballers

A co-ed volleyball season is being organized at Glengarry District High School with games being played Thursday nights from 8 to 9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 7. Call 525-5139 after 6 p.m.for more information.

Flipsen part of Ontario Cup champions

15-year-old South Glengarry resident Bradley Flipsen and the rest of his Ottawa Royals premier soccer team captured the 2000 Ontario Cup under-15 championship Sunday.

The Royals defeated the Sault Ste. Marie Civics 2-1 in the final played at the Soccer Centre in Vaughn, Ont.

Flipsen was instrumental in the win as the right mid-fielder assisted the first goal.

JR GLENS

Glens down to 34 recruits

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Quickly it's looking like the Alexandria Junior B Glens will enjoy an exciting season this year.

With a couple of new and old faces attending training camp, it looks like the club has a great opportunity to improve on it's fifth place finish in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's St. Lawrence Division from a year ago.

The Glens welcomed 51 players to training camp this year and have already trimmed that number to 34 after three workouts.

A total of 51 players was a good turnout according to Sauve but he admitted he was upset with the local participation.

"We were very disappointed with the local turnout," said Glens head coach Marc Sauve. We sent all the bantams and midgets an invitation and only four (Steven Stewart, Steven Owens, Jeff Lobb and goaltender Chris Decoste) showed up."

One of the most pressing needs for the Glens this year is in goal.

Trevor Cunning has been added to the roster of the junior A Hawkesbury Hawks who are starting the season with a three-man system.

Last year's other keeper, Patrice Vaillancourt is not returning.

Fourteen goaltenders took to the ice for the initial workout with the Glens Friday night in Alexandria.

Only four remain after cuts.

Brian O'Shaughnessy, who played

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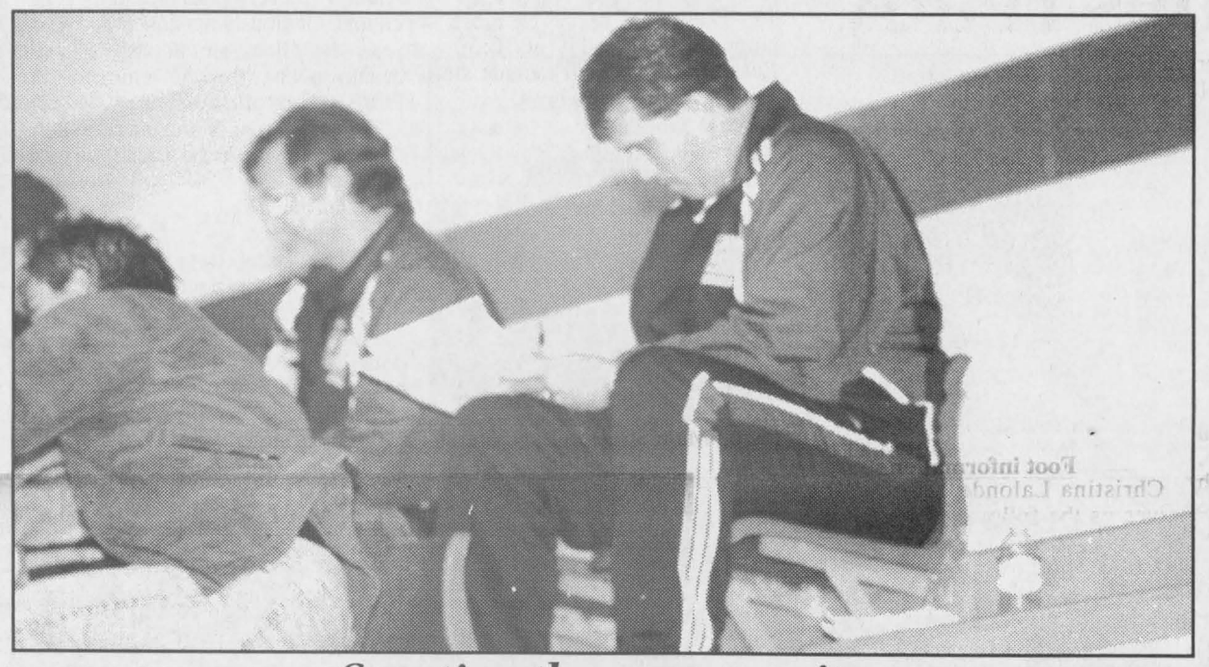
Board meeting

The first night of the Rebels training camp attracted 48 players. Pictured above Rebels graduate Tim Corput goes over some instructions to the players trying out Monday at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Staff photo—Todd Anderson



Scouting the new recruits

Alexandria Junior B Glens head coach Marc Sauve (right) sits in the stands at the Billy Gebbie Arena scouting new and returning players during the team's first training camp session Friday night.

Rebels

More than expected at Rebs camp

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan Junior B Rebels began the 2000 season Monday with their first on-ice session at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

A total of 46 area players made it to the initial workout with another four veterans (goaltenders Tim McCuaig and Doug Long and forwards Chris Malyon and Ian McConnel) returning to the ice soon. All had commitments in Ottawa where they are attending post-secondary schooling.

Rebs general manager John Chafee said he was hoping for around 40 players at camp but said the higher number was just fine.

"It's good to have the extra guys. It makes for better competition."

Chafee also added that he was happy with the Rebels veterans who worked hard and really seemed eager during the first session.

There were no scrimmages during the first night so it was difficult to

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2000 Tim Horton's Char-Lan Rebels exhibition tournament

Saturday, Sept. 16
1. 11 a.m. Wolves - Rebs
2. 1 p.m. Lions - Glens

Sunday, Sept. 17
3. 9 a.m. Win. #1 - Win. #2
4. 10:30 a.m. Rangers - 73's
5. 12 p.m. Rideaus - Aeros
6. 1:30 p.m. Loser #1 - Loser #2
7. 3 p.m. Win. #4 - Win. #5
8. 4:30 p.m. Loser #4 - Loser # 5
9. 6 p.m. Win. #3 - Win. #7
10. 7:30 p.m. Win. #6 - Win. #8

Everyone a winner at 2000 ADMSA Soccerfest

The Alexandria Minor Soccer Association successfully carried out its First Annual Millennium SoccerFest for House League teams over the Labor Day Weekend attracting more than 2000 additional participants and their family members to Alexandria and the surrounding area.

The 42 entered teams came from as far away as Petawawa, Kingston, Ottawa, Russell, Prescott and Cornwall as well as local Glengarry teams. Age groups were from age 8 to 13 for both boys and girls.

In spite of the scattered showers throughout Saturday, the community remained quite busy both Saturday and Sunday as local businesses benefited from the influx. Sunday proved to be an excellent day for soccer with some sun and comfortable playing conditions.

Sponsored by many of the local establishments and major corporate organizations such as: The Canadian Soccer Association, Mastercard, McDonald's, Zurich Insurance, Sunlight, Sunny Delight and Tim Horton's TDL Group the tournament was well organized and well run throughout the three days. The tournament committee began working on the tournament almost a year ago and credit goes to the many, many volunteers and township employees who worked so hard to ensure the inaugural success.

Battle of Glengarry

Friday evening saw the tournament's kick-off game in the U13 girls division feature Lancaster Township against Alexandria with Alexandria taking the match 2-0 on two very early scores which held up throughout.

An added feature on the North Park field was the Micro Skills contest sponsored by Sunlight in which Alexandria's House League players, ages 7-11, demonstrated their various skills in passing and kicking accuracy, throw-ins, dribbling and other soccer skills. This added feature occurred under the lights which was a unique experience for the young players and was capped off by awards presentations.

Winners of the Sunlight Skills Competition were: U8 girls-Tim Horton's Green coached by Guylaine Proulx, U8 boys-Tim Horton's Yellow coached by Julien Quesnel and Clothilde Howieson, U10 girls-AMG coached by Lorraine Currier and Jim McGuire and U10/11 boys- Caisse Populaire coached Alain Menard.

The Saturday morning featured the finals in The Alexandria Minor Soccer Association's Micro (Mini) House League program. These championship games were held on the smaller Micro fields at Alexandria Park.

Winning teams were:

U-8 girls- Tim Horton's Green
U-8 boys- Tim Horton's Maroon, Tim Horton's Yellow (consolation)
U-10 girls- AMG, Brunet Garden Center (consolation)
U-11 boys- Caisse Populaire, Tim Horton's Blue (consolation)

House league divisions

At the same time Saturday morning, the tournament's House League's Selects divisions got fully under way with all the Park fields, Glengarry District High School fields and the Micro fields at Laggan Public School being used. In all, the three day event would see well over 70 soccer games played by the 42 participating teams.

Final results were:

U10 girls

Brodie Bombers defeated Alexandria Selects 4-2 in a shootout. Scoring for the Bombers were Allison McCormick, Karine Major (2) and Britanny MacLennan while Catherine Leroux and Josée Menard connected for Alexandria.

U 13 Girls

Cornwall Kinsmen defeated Alexandria Selects with Ly Lam (2) and Pares Fostenas tallying for Kinsmen and Courtney Pattyn replying for the local Alexandria entry.

U 8 Boys

Capital United defeated Russell Raiders 3-0 on goals by: Eric Grudmanson, Sebastien Rodriguez and Jordan Mitchell.

U11 Boys

Ottawa Internationals captured the title with a 4-1 victory over Cornwall Kinsmen. Goals scorers for Internationals were: Matthew White (3) and Ben Law while Cornwall's François Charlebois was Cornwall's lone scorer.

The local Caisse Populaire team fell 3-1 to the Nepean Hotspurs squad with Alexandria's Simon Sabourin beating the Nepean keeper while the opposition received goals from: Robbie Sabadoz and Brandon Krathaker (2).

U 13 Boys

In a very tightly played game Rockland United slipped by Prescott Gunners 1-0 in overtime to capture the Millennium SoccerFest championship title.

Medals awarded

All championship winners, consolation winners and finalists received either gold, silver or bronze medallions depicting Glengarry County and Alexandria Minor Soccer Association's symbols. In fact all participants received medallions of this nature as well as a number of other sponsor- provided gifts which were given to the various members of all the teams involved.

With only a few days rest, the tournament committee is already back at work planning the event for next year anticipating that things will be even bigger and better and bringing more people and recognition to the Town of Alexandria and Glengarry County.



Forget Me Not

For the second year in a row Megan Reasbeck and her pony Forget Me Not, won the Laurie MacDonell Memorial Trophy for the Hunter Pony Division at the Williamstown Fair. Megan rides at Green Inspirations Stables coached and owned by Kelly Ferguson. Submitted photo

Under-16 Blazers win in Belleville

The Alexandria Pizzeria under-16 premier girls soccer team capped off their season with an impressive defensive effort in capturing the competitive title at the Belleville Labor Day Tournament.

The Blazers allowed no goals against in five games and four additional overtime periods.

Credit goes to goaltender Renee Beaupre and her defensive core made up of Gabrielle Chenier, Brigitte Rioux, Jenna Sauve, Mandy Taylor and Dawn MacLennan.

In game one Saturday, the Blazers barely sneaked out a win over the Kemptville Kougars as Jenny Larkin connected on a hard penalty kick that found its way into the left corner in the last two minutes of the game. The Blazers won 1-0.

In game two, the Blazers tied Northumberland 0-0 after a lack-luster effort by both teams.

In game three, the well-rested Blazers returned to form and played out a 2-0 win over the Lake Simcoe Rage. Emmaly McCorkell opened the scoring and MacLennan sealed the win.

The Blazers and Northumberland ended up tied for first and needed a shootout to determine a first place winner heading into the semi-finals.

The Blazers won the shootout 3-2 as Larkin, Taylor and Kristy Laframboise scored and Josee MacDonald was stellar in goal allowing just two shots past her.

The semi-finals saw the two teams meet again and the Blazers needed a shootout to get past them again.

After playing to a 0-0 tie after regulation and two five minute overtime periods, Taylor sealed a Blazers win once again during the shootout.

Laframboise, Larkin and McCorkell also scored.

MacDonald was solid in goal again allowing just three goals.

In the finals against Northumberland, the Blazers duplicated the semi-final result after regulation which ended in a 0-0 tie. The score remained the same after overtime and for the second straight match the Blazers headed to a shootout.

MacDonald made an excellent diving save on Northumberland's first shot and continued her brilliance throughout the final stages of the tournament allowing just one goal after five shots.

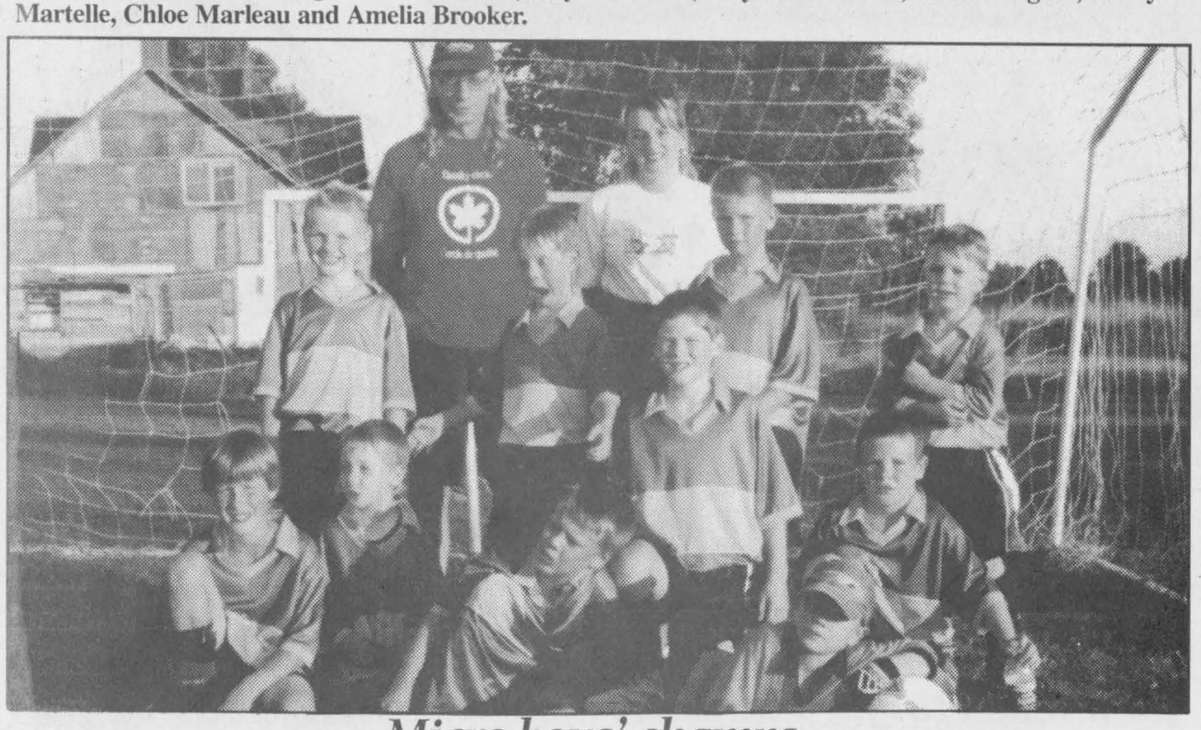
For the Blazers forwards, Larkin and McCorkell both scored to seal the championship.

The victory was extremely satisfying to coaches Marc Sauve and Pat Larkin who were assisted by the injured Liane Royer. In 1999 the Blazers lost the same tournament in a double overtime final.



Junior girls' champs

Alexandria won the GSL's junior girls' soccer division this year. Pictured above front from left are: Jessica Bellefeuille, Sara Pidgeon, Krystal Deluge, Brianna Pattyn, Sarah Sonnel, Lindsay Boisvenue and Melissa Blais. Back row: Quinn MacKinnon, Kayla Theoret, Guylaine Decoste, Allison Seguin, Kerry Martelle, Chloe Marleau and Amelia Brooker.



Micro boys' champs

Glen Sandfield A won the GSL's micro boys' soccer division this year. Pictured above front from left are: Malcolm Marriott. Second row: Connor Meldrum, Philip Marriott, Nigel Edwards, Steven Cayouette and Maxim Berry. Third row: Ian Boekhoff, Tony Bock, Vincent Blondin and Ryan Hay. Back row: coaches Alan Marriott and Diane Edwards. Submitted photo



Micro girls' champs

Alexandria won the GSL's micro girls' soccer division this year. Pictured above front from left are: coach Sue Lalonde, Chloe Willard, Vanessa St. Pierre, Caitlyn Gallant, Stacie Massia, France Rene Miron, Tiffany Chabot and Gabrielle Cholette. Back row: Meagan Lalonde, Melissa Benton, Myriam Benoit, Melanie Currier, Caitie Chabot, Fallon Blais, Meagan Stone and Matt Lalonde.



Sprite boys' champs

Lancaster Township won the GSL's sprite boys' soccer division this year. Pictured above are front: Rory Mcleod. Second row from left: Keegan Chollet, Grant MacDougall, Sebastien Bourdeaux, Benjamin Harding, Joey MacDougall and Christopher Chollett. Third row: Dylan Munro, Owen MacDonald, Daniel Bougie, Kevin Hartwick, Scott MacDonell, William Lang, Randy Etherington and Woody Burns. Back row: coach Cameron McLeod and assistant coach Mike Bougie. Submitted photo



Bantam girls' champs

Char-Lan Magic B won the GSL's bantam girls' soccer division this year. Pictured above front from left are: Melissa Tierney and Veronica Poitras. Second row: Heather Robertson, Christine Sandilands, Rachelle Larocque, Julianna Richard, Emily Nysten and Meghan Reasbeck. Third row: coach Jim McDonell, Natalie Trottier, Amy Main, Grace Rawnsley, Katrina Payer, Marion McDonell, Cassandra Zoppas and assistant coach Dave Rawnsley. Submitted photo

Glens look for defence

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with the Cornwall AA Bantam Rapids and was drafted by the Ontario Hockey League's Mississauga Ice Dogs, Felix Limoges, who played for the Tier II Valleyfield Braves last year, Nicolas Lepage, who played for the Valleyfield AA midget team last year and Michael Bates, who played for the Vankleek Hill midget team are all looking to land a spot on the team.

At defense there is also a couple of spots to fill.

"We attended several camps this year," said Sauve. Everybody is looking for defence. We're no different."

The Glens have already penciled 10 veteran players to the lineup including Ghyslain Valade, captain Simon Menard, Eric Leroux, Michel Quesnel and J.F Menard.

The Glens have also added a tremendous scoring threat up front as Nicolas Besner returns to the team after three years with the junior A Contre-Coeur club in Quebec where he scored over 100 poitns last season.

The right-winger should take some of the pressure off Valade who had the best offensive season for the Glens last year.

Defenceman Marc Filliol is the first rookie to be signed. The Maxville resident skated with the AA Seaway Bantam Rapids last year.

Sauve described Filliol as a "stocky, tough kid".

The Glens spotted Filliol during the Cornwall Colts training camp.

Defenceman Phillip Blanchard of Embrun who played with the Glens last year and touted midget player Jason Vickers are both pondering their hockey futures and haven't reported to camp.

Here we go again?

Hopefully for the Glens this isn't a jinx but the Glens have started the season similar to how they finished 1999.

Three players entered the year injured. Obviously the downfall to last year, the Glens are hoping to stay healthy as they look to return to the EOJBHL playoffs this year.

Michel Quesnel is nursing a broken thumb and should be back the first week of the season. Louie Brisson has a broken hand but will return to the club Wednesday.

Joel Quesnel is out indefinitely after separating his shoulder during a practice session on the weekend.

With the number of players left down to 34, the remaining crop still cannot relax.

Sauve said he would like to trim the roster to 20 and go with a team of four lines, six defenceman and two goaltenders this year.

Wednesday's Glens Green and White game has been cancelled.

The Glens will travel to Clarence Creek on Thursday to play the Beavers starting at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday they will entertain the Beavers in Alexandria starting at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday the Glens play their first game of the annual Rebels tournament at 1 p.m. against the Morrisburg Lions.

Correction

In last week's News it was written that Ferme Montpetit captured the Alexandria Ladies Softball League A championship over Rayco.

Rayco actually won the title three games to two after winning game five 24-18.

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Jarvo and Sinfield impress

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assess the talent but Chafee said a couple of local minor league players looked good.

Forwards Troy Sinfield, Steve Jarvo and Dale Ferguson (younger brother of Rebs veteran Doug "Bubba" Ferguson) looked particularly good," said Chafee.

Ferguson played with the Cornwall A Midget team while Sinfield and Jarvo played for the AA Bantam Rapids.

Again it was hard to assess the talent during what was a practice of almost entirely skating but Cornwall Midget player Tim St. Jean and Char-Lan Midget player Robb Schaeffer also impressed the Rebs brass with their speed.

The Rebels have also earned the rights to Char-Lan minor hockey league grad Marc Lemire who played with the Akwesasne Wolves last year.

Lemire is good friends with defenceman Ryan Major and several other players on the Rebels.

Another player to keep an eye on is 17-year-old Matt Smith who recently moved to the Cornwall area from British Columbia.

He played AA midget hockey there last year and according to Chafee the team is taking a good look at him.

Not returning to the Rebels this year is defenceman Kerry MacDonald and Luc Delorme both of whom cannot play because of school commitments.

Also not returning are Mike King (Brockville), Scott Champagne (Gloucester) and Stephane St. Denis (Gloucester) who have all signed Junior A cards.

With that said Chafee feels there are two openings at defence, five forward positions and he expects a battle between the goaltenders.

"We have two 20-year-old goaltenders returning. We also have a few impressive young goalies coming up. We'll have to see if one of the young guys can knock off one of the veterans."

Another option that could eventually arise is a trade.

"Without saying too much, there has been interest from other teams about our goaltenders," said Chafee.

The Rebels will begin to cut players on Friday but hope to play a lot of them during their annual exhibition tournament on the weekend.

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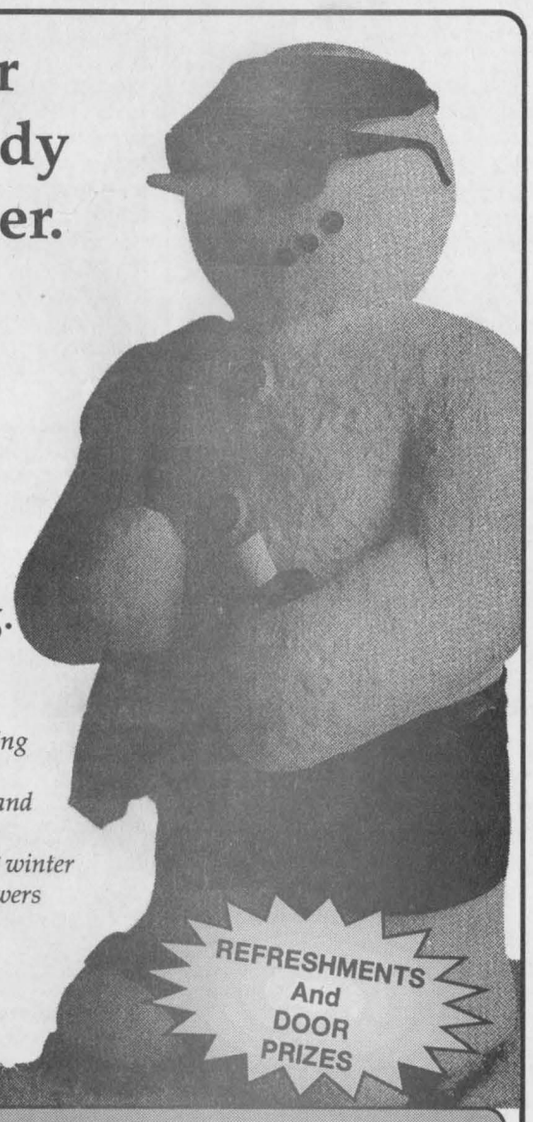

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GSL minor awards

The players awarded for best goalie in the GSL girls intermediate were Laura Cross, bottom from left, Amanda McDonald, Jessica Nysten; top from left, Jessica McRae, Amanda Smith and Courtney Pattyn.

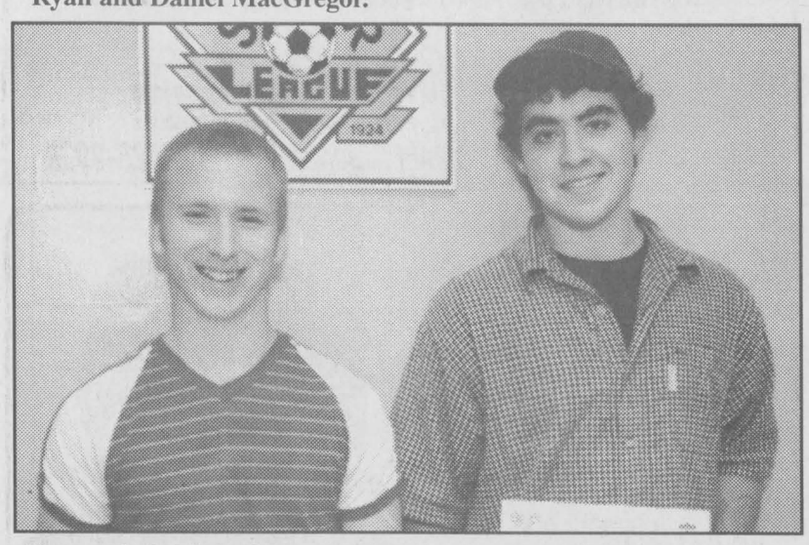
Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom



The intermediate girls MVPs were Amy Sommers, bottom from left, Emily Vallance, Christine Ladouceur, Christie Basalle; top from left, Dianna MacLenna, Michelle Levesque, Leanne Duval and Kacie Lancaster.



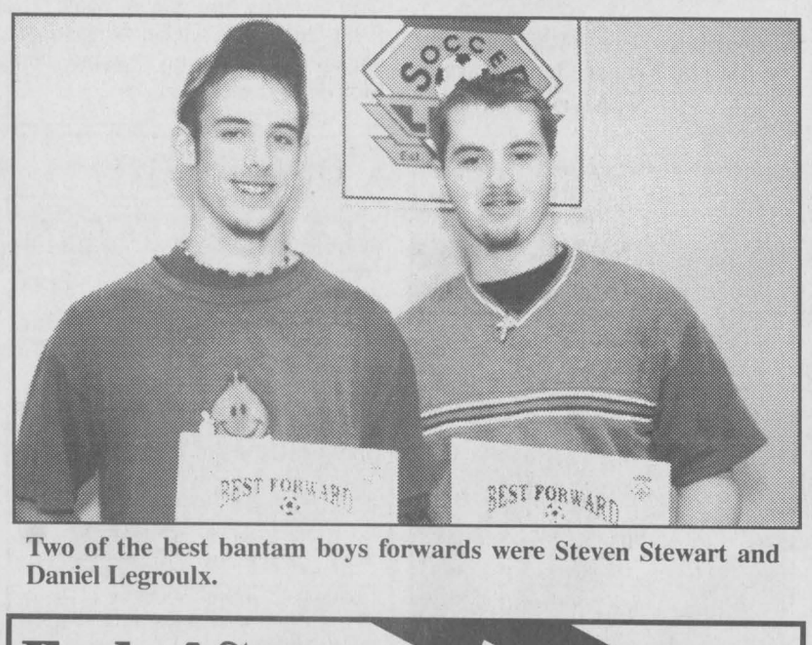
Some of the best peewee boys defensive players were Andrew Vallance, bottom, left, overall winner Paul Nixon; top, left, Tim Ryan and Daniel MacGregor.



Some of the best bantam boys backs were Mark Bigras and Landon Shephard.



A few of the best bantam girls forwards were Chelsea Moran, from left, Jessica Rowan and Christine Sandilands.



Two of the best bantam boys forwards were Steven Stewart and Daniel Legroulx.

Char-Lan Soccerfest

21st Annual Char-Lan Soccerfest schedule

Saturday, Sept. 16 and Sunday, Sept. 17
at Glen Walter Regional Park

Saturday

Time	Field # 1	Field # 2	Field # 3
9 a.m.	Glengarry Hearts vs Char-Lan United (oldtimers)	Char-Lan United vs Cornwall Strikers (women)	Glengarry Stars vs Cornwall Chotas (men)
10 a.m.	Brockville vs Montreal Legion (oldtimers)	Char-Lan United vs Cornwall City Saints (men)	Cornwall Strikers Cornwall Plourdes (men)
11 a.m.	Rudi's Magic vs Ottawa Internationals (women)	Glengarry Hearts vs Montreal Cowtippers (women)	Kingston Portuguese vs Kanata Villains (men)
12 p.m.	Ottawa Internationals vs Montreal Cowtippers (men)	Kanata vs Glen Sandfield (men)	Char-Lan United vs Montreal Legion (oldtimers)
1 p.m.	Brockville vs Glengarry Hearts (oldtimers)	Char-Lan United vs Montreal Cowtippers (women)	Cornwall Stikers vs Ottawa Internationals (women)
2 p.m.	Rudi's Magic vs Glengarry Hearts (women)	Glengarry Stars vs Kingston Portuguese (men)	Cornwall Chotas vs Kanata Villains (men)
3 p.m.	Char-Lan United vs Brockville (oldtimers)	Glengarry Hearts vs Montreal Legion (oldtimers)	Char-Lan United vs Glen Sandfield (men)
4 p.m.	Kanata vs Conrwall City Saints (men)	Cornwall Strikers vs Montreal Cowtippers (men)	Ottawa Internationals vs Cornwall Plourdes (men)
5 p.m.	Ottawa Internationals vs Glengarry Hearts (women)	Montreal Cowtippers vs Cornwall Strikers (women)	Char-Lan United vs Rudi's Magic (women)
6 p.m.	Finals for the oldtimers		

Sunday

9 a.m.	Kanata vs Char-Lan United (men)	Glen Sandfield vs Cornwall City Saints (men)	Kingston Portuguese vs Cornwall Chotas (men)
10 a.m.	Glengarry Stars vs Kanata Villains (men)	Cornwall Strikers vs Ottawa Internationals (men)	Montreal Cowtippers vs Cornwall Plourdes (men)
11:30 a.m.	Semi-final A-1 vs C-1 (men)	Semi-final Wildcard vs B-1 (men)	
12:30 p.m.		Women's Final	
1:30 p.m.		Men's Final	

Glengarry Cup

The 2000 Glengarry Cup got under way Friday and Alexandria opened up this year's tournament with a win over Lochiel.

Brian Cameron and Kirk MacMillan scored in the win.

Allan Campbell replied for Lochiel in a losing effort.

The tournament also features teams from Kenyon, Lancaster and Charlottenburgh.

Two games are played at the Alexandria Park fields each Wednesday and Friday night beginning at 8 p.m.

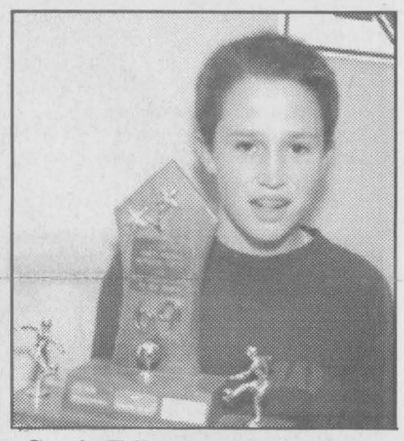


Speedy rookie

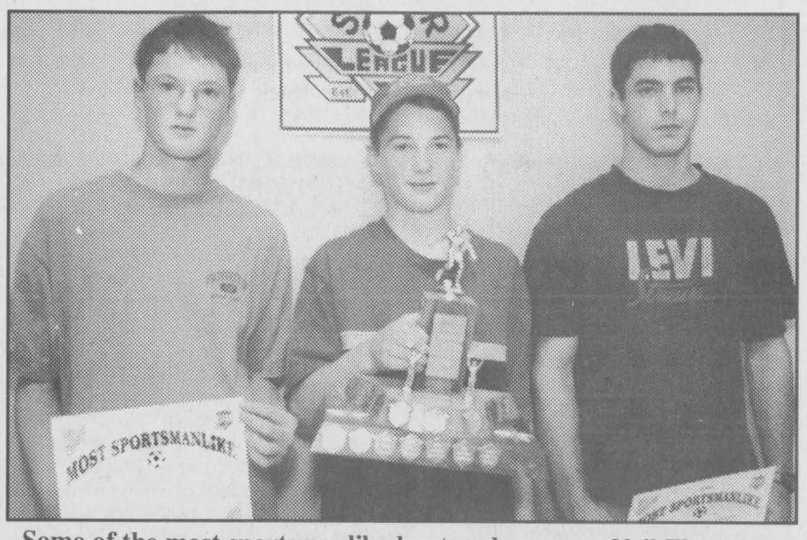
Char-Lan Minor Hockey League product Steven Jarvo is one player who looks bound to crack the Rebels lineup. Staff photo—Todd Anderson



Rosemarie Huxted was named top bantam girls goalie.



Curtis Tolhurst was chosen as peewee boys most improved player.



Some of the most sportsmanlike bantam boys were Neil Thomson, from left, overall winner Thomas O'Shea and Bryan MacDonald.

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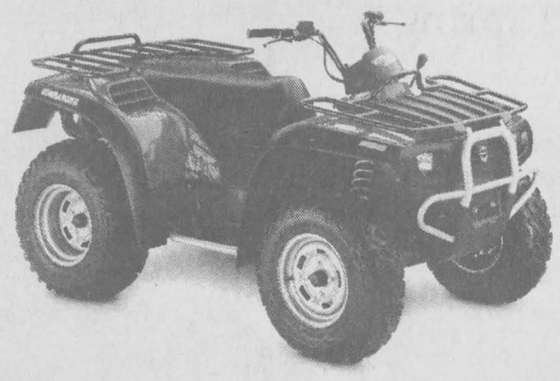

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Births

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DORN –Jeff and Trish (nee Moll) of Dalkeith are happy to announce the very early arrival of a baby girl Denali Charlotte born Sept. 2, 2000 weighing 5 lbs 8 ozs at Hawkesbury General. A baby sister to McKenzie and Caleb. Proud grandfather Peter Moll and grandparents Peter and Charlotte Dorn. 37-n/c

Births

ROZON –Todd and Wendy (nee Norman) welcome with love their first child Ethan Lloyd Rozon. Lloyd was born on Tuesday, August 15, 2000 at 5:25 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Lloyd is the proud grandson of Joan and Orm Tye of Nepean, Peter and Meredith Norman of Kanata, Wendy and Les Wert of Williamstown and Shannon and the late Lloyd Rozon of South Lancaster. Happy great-grandparents are Edna Ross of Winchester, Rene and Pearl Rozon of Williamstown and Tibi and the late Lloyd McRae of Lancaster. Baby Lloyd is named in memory of two very special people, his late grandfather and great-grandfather. 37-1n/c

FINCH/ROZON –David and Tamara are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Matthew Charles, born Saturday, August 19, 2000 at 2:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces at Women's College Hospital, Toronto. Matthew is welcomed by very proud grandparents Barry and Lisa Finch of Toronto, Wendy and Les Wert of Williamstown and Shannon and the late Lloyd Rozon of South Lancaster, who would be very excited to be a first time grandfather twice in four days. Happy great-grandparents are Rene and Pearl Rozon, Williamstown and Tibi McRae, Bainsville. 37-1n/c

KIPPEN –Willie and Elizabeth (nee Ferguson) are happy to announce the birth of Gillian Eva, a sister for Campbell, on Monday, August 28, 2000 at Ottawa General Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Catherine and Bill Kippen, Maxville and Joyce and Rae Ferguson Maxville. 37-1n/c

In Memoriam

CARRIERE, LIONEL –In loving memory of a dear grandfather who passed away September 6 1998.
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To be with God up there
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You were the best grandfather anyone could ask for
You gave us love, happiness and so much more
I'll never forget how much you mean to me
You were the best and you'll always be
– Love always, Your granddaughter, Tina
37-1p

CHISHOLM –In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Jean, who passed away Sept. 19, 1998.
– Still loved and sadly missed by her family Donnie, Helen, Linda and Marilyn and 12 grandchildren 37-1p

CALFACACOS, Pat (nee Bridgman) –In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and aunt who passed away September 13, 1994.
She gave us years of happiness.
Then came sorrow and tears
But she left us beautiful memories
We will cherish through the years.
The way she talked, the smile she wore
And all the thousand things so dear
We loved about her while she lived
Haven't gone with her from here.
They're planted deep in memory's garden
And watered daily with our tears
To keep them ever fresh and vivid
Through all the coming years.
Our lips cannot tell how we miss her.
Our heart cannot tell what to say.
God alone knows how we miss her
In a family that is lonesome today.
She had a cheery smile, a pleasant way
A helping hand to all she knew.
She was so kind, so generous and true.
On earth she nobly did her best.
Grant her God heavenly rest.
–Mom, Dad, Bet, Tom, Steve and Jason 37-1p

In Memoriam



MENARD – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Baptiste, who passed away 10 years ago, Sept. 19, 1990.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain we have suffered.
Since we lost you life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear Baptiste,
That we do not think of you.
– Always remembered by wife Annette, children and grandchildren 37-1p



LALONDE-TITLEY, EVELYNE – Loving wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away on August 26, 1990.
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I could always feel your closeness in the far distance.
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– We miss you so much, your husband Maxime, your 10 children and your grandchildren. 37-1p

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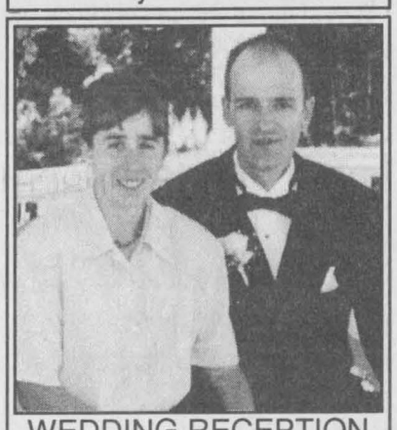

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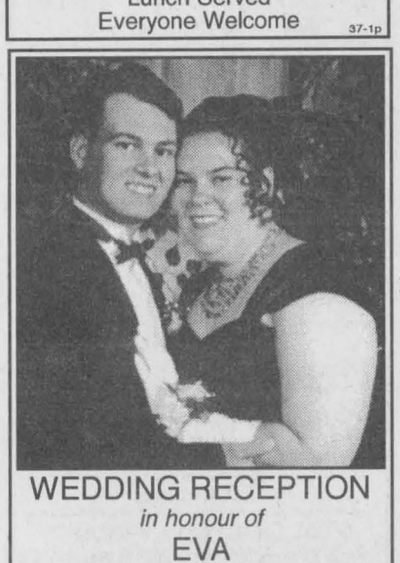
MICHAEL MORRIS
son of
Mary Catherine and Duncan Morris
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 2000
8 pm
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
D.J. Seaway Valley Entertainment
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 37-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
EVA
daughter of
Paul and Aline Sirois
and
RICHARD
son of
Jean-Pierre and Louise Chevrier
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 2000
9 pm
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Mystic
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 36-2p

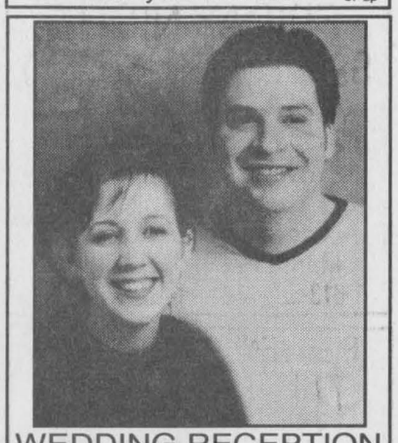
Coming Events

To Everyone Who Helped
Since our Fire
You're Invited to an
APPRECIATION BARBECUE
at our new home
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
beginning at 7:30 pm
LYNDA and PETER JACK
and FAMILY 36-2p
Please bring your own chairs.

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
LINDA AUBE
daughter of Carm and Yvonne Aube
and
PATRICK CAMPEAU
son of Normand and Bernadette Campeau
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
Best Western, Cornwall
8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by AM FM
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 37-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
JOSÉE TESSIER
daughter of
Françoise and Georges Tessier
and
MARTIN CARDINAL
son of
Rhéa and Jacques Cardinal
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
Embrun Community Center
Music by Johnny B. Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 37-2p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
LORI MENARD
daughter of
Fay and Gerald Menard of Pilon's Point
and
ALLEN SEGUIN
son of
Rita and late Gordon Seguin of Cornwall
They were married August 11, 2000 in Calgary, Alberta
Join in their celebration
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
The Edgewater Inn, Summerstown, ON
9 p.m.
Light Lunch DJ
Everyone Welcome 36-2p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
SHANNON WHEELER
daughter of
Willie and Mildred Wheeler
and
IAN LAPLANTE
son of
Don and Margaret Laplante
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
9 pm
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, Williamstown
Light Lunch - D.J.
Everyone Welcome 37-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

BERNARD MASSIA –Peacefully after a brief illness at the Hawkesbury General Hospital on Sunday Sept. 3, 2000, age 68 yrs. Bernard Massia formerly of Alexandria beloved husband of Barbara Lajoie. Dear father of Linda Lalonde (Rolland) of Finch, Ronnie (Wanda) of Welland, Brian (Dianne) of Hawkesbury, Darrel (Jackie) of Cornwall, Darlene Boudrias (Euclide) of Hawkesbury and Liette Massia of Hawkesbury. Will be sadly missed by his 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Alex John (late Florence), Donat (Stella), Leopold, Georgette Duperron (Raymond), Charles-Emile (Claudette), Irene Lalonde (Ernest), Annette Tyo (Pat) and Maurice (Cecile). Son of the late Charles Massia and the late Evelyn Piche. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. S., Alexandria with mass of Christian burial held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Thursday, Sept. 7. Interment Sacre-Coeur parish cemetery, Alexandria. Donations in memory may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, PO Box 1647 Alexandria, Ont., K0C 1A0 37-1c

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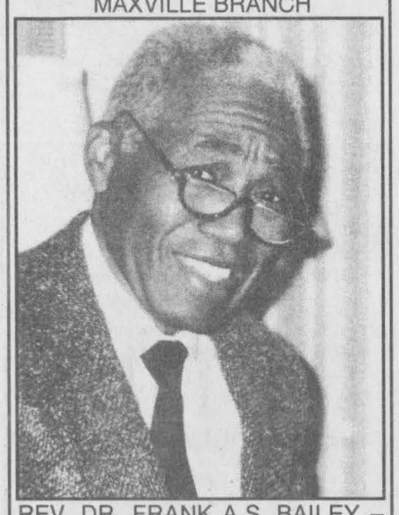
Funeral Homes Inc.
MAXVILLE BRANCH



REV. DR. FRANK A.S. BAILEY – Peacefully at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000. Rev. Dr. Frank Bailey of Maxville. Born in Barbados, August 16, 1928. Beloved and devoted husband of Felicia (nee Barton) for 44 years. Loving father of John (deceased), Anthony (Wendy), Marcia and Joan (Mike). Predeceased by his sister Joan, survived by his brother Dennis. Proud and adoring grandfather of Christopher, Alisa, Chania, Michelle, Kristen, John and Michael. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Adopted into the hearts and lives of countless friends and parishioners. Ordained in Barbados he served several congregations of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and taught at Caribbean Wesleyan College. In Canada, as an ordained minister of the United Church of Canada he served congregations in Montreal, Bulwer, Candiac/Delson, Quyon, Maxville, Moose Creek and Alexandria. Pastoral Care Coordinator at Maxville Manor. A stalwart and faithful servant of God, Frank bequeathed to all who knew him and of him a legacy of exemplary faith and passionate commitment to the holistic well being of others. Friends may call at Hulse, Playfair and McGarry, 150 Woodroofe Avenue (at Richmond Road) on Thursday, Sept. 14 from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm and at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville on Friday, Sept. 15, from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm. A service in celebration of his life will be held at Maxville United Church on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 11 am. Interment Maxville Cemetery. If so desired donations to the Mission and Service Fund, c/o Maxville United Church, Maxville, Ont. K0C 1T0 or the North Street United Church Development Project, Kingston, Jamaica, payable to Parkdale United Church, 429 Parkdale Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 1H3 would be most appreciated. 37-1c

Deaths

Gordon F. Thompkins Funeral Homes
AIME U. (JOE) LALONDE

Kingston Fire Department, retired. Passed away peacefully after a valiant struggle surrounded by his family in the early hours of Friday, Sept. 8, 2000 at the Kingston General Hospital in his 80th year. Cherished and beloved husband of 52 years to Aline (Massie), loving father of Andre (Jan) and Joanne (Chris); grandfather of Kristine and Jessica; brother of Lucille Lalonde (the late Leopald); predeceased by his parents Ulrich and Marie-Louise and his sister Laura Ross (Hilmar). Sadly missed by many inlaws, nieces, nephews and many friends. Friends were received at the Central Chapel of the Gordon F. Tompkins Funeral Homes, 49 Colborne St. (at Clergy) on Sunday, Sept. 10. Mass of the Resurrection was held Monday at St. Francois D'Assise with cremation following. In the care of The Gordon F. Tompkins Funeral Homes, Central Chapel, 546-5454.

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

A. GRAHAM RICHARDSON – Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, after a short illness on Aug. 31, 2000, Arthur Graham Richardson, retired Air Canada Flight Dispatcher, of Lancaster Heights, aged 68 years. He is survived by his dear wife, Jane; daughter Caroline Richards-Duke of Potters Bar, England, and son Mark Richardson (Wendy) of Milton, Ont. Also survived by grandsons Adam and Oliver Richards and Joshua Duke (England) and Andrew and Tristan Richardson (Milton). Also survived by sister-in-law Jackie Smith, nephew and nieces Justin, Rebecca and Julia. Graham's memorial service will be held at the Round Church, Dalhousie Mills on Monday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. with his ashes being interred in the church yard immediately after. Flowers are not requested, however, if so desired, donations may be made to the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, Graham's favourite charity. Canadian Guide Dog, P.O. Box 280, Manotick, Ont. K0A 2N0. 37-1c

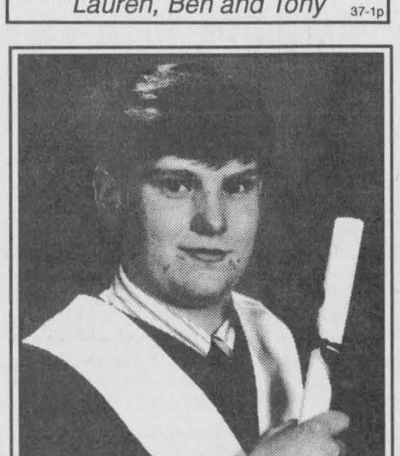
MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

PEARLE LALONDE – At the Cornwall General Hospital, Cornwall, Ont. on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000. Age 88 years. Pearle Boisvenue of Alexandria. Beloved wife of the late Ambrose Lalonde. Dear mother of Bernice Lalonde of Green Valley and Guy (Ruth) Lalonde of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. Survived by two granddaughters Debra-Lynn and Johanne and five great grandchildren. Also survived by two brothers Donat (Jeanne) Boisvenue and Rene (Lucille) Boisvenue and three sisters Ida Lefebvre, Annette Ladouceur and Rita Labreque. Predeceased by one brother Bruno Boisvenue and three sisters Delia Charlebois, Clara Brunet and Laurette Attendu. Daughter of the late Jennie Currier and the late Isaac Boisvenue. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria with Mass of Christian Burial held at Eglise Sacre-Coeur, Alexandria on Tuesday, Sept. 12 officiated by Rev. Marcel Larouche. 37-1c

In loving memory of
ROGER F. MARTIN
who passed away September 11, 1989



Sadly missed by Joan, Frances, David, Robert, Katie, Emma, Joyce, Ralph, Martin, Molly, Lauren, Ben and Tony 37-1p



RORY MacGILLIVRAY
In loving memory of Rory MacGillivray who passed away Sept. 15, 1999.
Deep in our hearts there's a picture
More precious than silver or gold
'Tis a picture of a dear brother,
Whose memory will never grow old
– Sadly missed by Alison, Eddie, Mike and Kevin.

Dear son, I never shall forget you,
Sweet memories cling round your name.
True hearts that in life always love you,
Will love you in death the same.
– In loving memory always, Dad.

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind.
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give
We'd give it, yes and more,
To see the face of our Dear Son
Come smiling at the door.
– Mom and Gary

He had a cheery smile
A pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew;
He was so kind, so generous and true
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
– Grandma and Grandpa.

It's lonely here without you.
We miss you more each day.
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.
Dear uncle we hold you close
In our hearts and minds always.
– Liam and Kyla, Rebeckah and Matthew 37-1p

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ALEXANDRIA
LEGION WEEK - SEPT. 17-23
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
Church Parade, 9:30 am
St. Martin de Tours,
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Opening of Veterans' Lounge
MONDAY, SEPT. 18
Special Euchre
Ladies' Auxiliary, 8 pm
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
Visit Community Nursing Home, 7 pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
Games night, 7 pm
THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
Veterans 'Day, 2-5 pm
FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
Pub Night, 7 pm
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
Awards Dinner, 6 pm 37-2c

Coming Events

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Adults $10.00
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Entertainment

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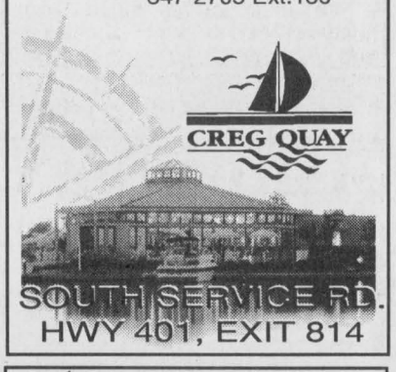

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* * *
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* * *
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Wedding Reception
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* * *
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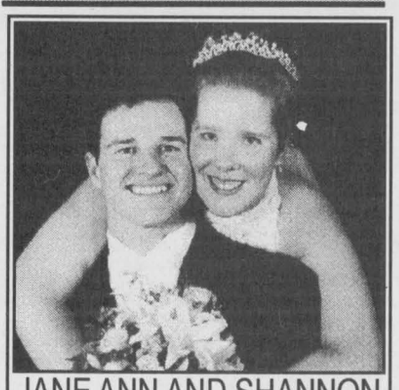
Announcements


JANE ANN AND SHANNON HENSLEY
celebrated their marriage
July 15, 2000
in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster.
Jane, a graduate of GDHS, recently received a Bachelor of Accounting degree from Brock University. The happy couple will reside in Bristol, Tennessee.
Jane is the daughter of Robert and Maureen Teskey, Curry Hill.

Misc. Sales

BIG yard sale: Sept. 16 and 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Green Valley, Menard Street. Watch for sign. Collectibles, carnival, dolls, pictures and frames, tables, Amphion table gramaphone and records, cookie jars, furniture, chalie glass, lanterns, oil lamps, wall clocks, freezer, dryer, old toys, assortment of good dishes, violin, guitar and much more. 37-1p

GARAGE sale: Sept. 16, rain date Sept. 23, 8 a.m. Some antiques, 21410 Glen Robertson Road. 37-1p

YARD SALE: 55 Tonia St. Alexandria, Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 37-1p

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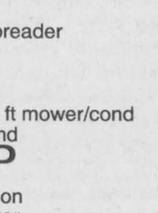
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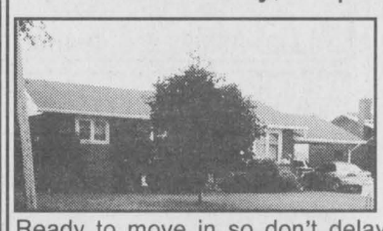

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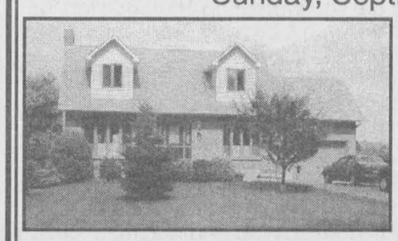

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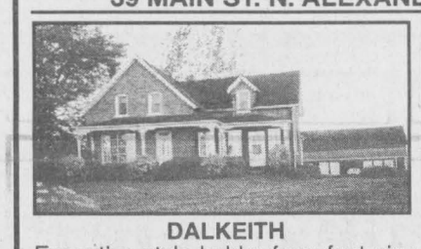

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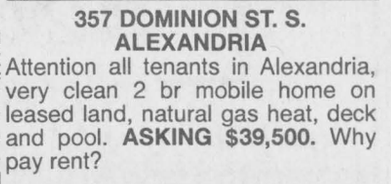

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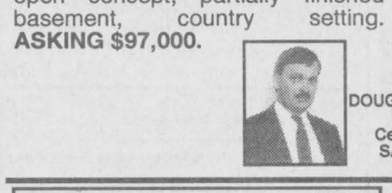
Note: FOR ALL HOMES AND PROPERTIES ALL OVER GLENGARRY, I AM YOUR SALESPERSON. CALL UNTIL 11 PM, IT DOESN'T DISTURB ME.



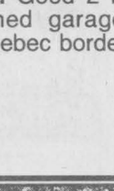
MINT CONDITION! A MUST TO SEE, 3 BR HOME, CREEK, 1.5 ACRES AND ONLY 15 MINS. N.W. OF ALEXANDRIA. Completely redone, **$89,900.** Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, rep. Sauve R. E. Ltd.

GREEN VALLEY: Cosy 3 br home, garage, FA gas heating, many extras, **$69,900.** For info and showing Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.

GREEN VALLEY: New price **$65,000.** Neat 3 br home, hardwood floors, large lot. Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



NORTH LANCASTER: Close to Que border, shows well! 3 br home on 1/2 acre. Priced in the $60s. Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd.



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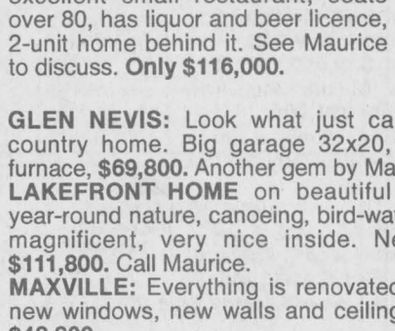

5-ACRE BUILDING LOT on Johnson Road, north of Williamstown, excellent location on paved road. Asking only **$18,000.**

ERNIE SAUER
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RIDING ACADEMY in Glengarry County. Excellent location. Large country home. Barn with horse stable. Inside riding arena. Mobile trailer for hired help or guests and more. Call Ernie for more details at 525-2940.

OFFICE OR 2: With **HIGH SPEED INTERNET ACCESS.** Located in Sauve Real Estate building. You can connect direct to Glen-Net so your business takes advantage of rapid communications. $225 per month for smaller one, heated and lighted. **Call Maurice.**

GLEN ROBERTSON: Well worth seeing! Solid 3 br home w/shed. **$54,000.** Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd.
NORTH LANCASTER: Ranch style bungalow, 4 br, finished basement, **$84,900!** Motivated vendor. Call Liette.
NORTH-WEST OF ALEXANDRIA: Looking for acreage and privacy! 3 br bungalow on 95 acres. Priced in the 90's. Call me today, Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd.
GREEN VALLEY AREA: Enjoy country living to its best in this executive contemporary 3 br home with in-law suite, sep. entrance. So many extras. Unique landscaping! **$219,000.** Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.

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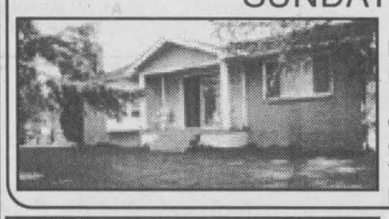
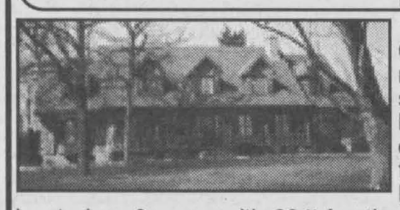
SUNDAY- 1 to 3 p.m.



6209 58th AVE., BAINSVILLE
Must be sold $99,800.
Boat our from your private dock. Immaculate 1,440 sq. ft. home, completely renovated, attached garage/workshop, fenced dog run, treed 161'x242' lot, immediate possession.



18407 Hwy. 2 East
Custom executive 4275 sq. ft. residence, 5-car garage/workshop, special features fieldstone fireplace, hand carved maple kitchen cabinets/built-in appliances, oak floors, circular staircase to second level, 4 br, 3 baths, so many extras, located on 9 acres with 264' fronting St. Lawrence River. **$449,000.** Call to view.

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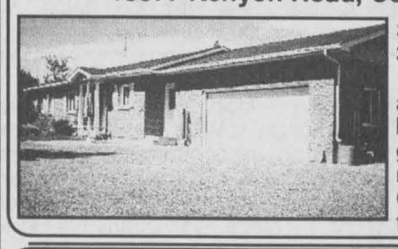
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Sept. 17 - 1 to 3 pm
18877 Kenyon Road, Conc. 1, Kenyon Twp.



Secluded setting of 6+ acres, 3+2 br brick bungalow, built 1991, over 2400 sq. ft. of living area, walk out to property from both levels, attached 2-car garage, picturesque setting. A must to see. **Asking $175,000.** Call Paul Luscombe, 527-2670, for more details.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Sept. 17 - 2 to 4 pm
65 Sandfield Avenue, Alexandria

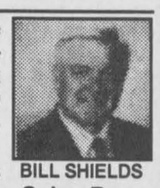


Immaculate 3 br semi-detached home in quiet north-east section of town. Built by owner to high standards of quality. Gleaming hardwood floors in living/dining area, state-of-the-art kitchen with ceramic floor. 3 br, ensuite bathroom and walk-in closet in master bedroom, powder room on ground floor. Finished basement with family room, storage and laundry rooms. Patio doors in dining room area lead to large two level deck enclosing swimming pool. Att. garage. **$124,000.** Your hostess **LUSIA JASIEWICZ**, 613-527-2044



LUSIA JASIEWICZ
Sales Rep,527-2044

STARTER HOME: 1-1/2 storey home in village of Maxville situated on large L-shaped double lot. Asking **$49,000.**
GREENFIELD: 3 br home with one on the main floor, many upgrades such as roof, windows, flooring and oil furnace. Asking **$61,900.**
VILLAGE OF LANCASTER on dead end street, 2 br bungalow, open concept, gas stove in a living room. Asking **$44,000.**
MAXVILLE, 3-br 2-storey home with lots of character. Large lot, recent siding, roof and windows. Very clean. **$65,000**, open to offers.
HAMLET OF BAINSVILLE: Building lot 100x220 new houses in area, fronting on two roads. **$20,000.**



BILL SHIELDS
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346-0026

UNIQUE HOBBY FARM: Large 2-storey old brick home that has been completely renovated, 3 br, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Double garage attached. Excellent barn set up for horses with two fenced corals. Property is 70 acres, 37 acres of fields some of which is tilled and 35 acres mature bush. Price **$259,000.**
HOBBY FARM SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA: 26 acres with 2-storey home and barn. Home has large kitchen, formal dining rm and family rm, 3 br and 2 bathrooms. Barn has tack room and box stalls for horses. Land is mostly in hay and has several paddocks that are fenced. **$159,000.**
COUNTRY PROPERTY WEST OF MAXVILLE: Large ranch-style bungalow with attached 2-car garage. This home has 3+1 br, 3 baths, family room, formal dining and living room, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, inground pool, central air. Price with **2 acres $175,000** with **92 acres $229,000**.



D.A. MacMILLAN
Assoc. Broker.
525-4323

FIRST TIME OFFERED: Older home with outstanding view of lake in Alexandria. Priced right at **$89,900.**
MAXVILLE: 1. Starter home for **$29,900**. 2. Well maintained 2-storey for **$59,900.** 3. Maintenance free bungalow with recently built garage for **$94,900.**
SINGLE FAMILY OR DUPLEX: Was originally a single family home, could be converted back or buy for the income. **$59,900.**
SUMMERSTOWN STATION: 3 br bungalow in excellent condition. Detached garage. **$67,500.**
JUST LISTED: 2130 sq. ft. bungalow with 2 acres of land on Street Road near Boundary Road. **$149,900.**
50-ACRE HOBBY FARM: 3 br house with 25 acres plus 25 acres in separate parcel. **$110,000.**
NEW PRICE for this thriving retail operation. Vendor has other interests and will provide financing.
NEW CONSTRUCTION on a 1 acre country lot. Call for further info.
LANCASTER COMMERCIAL 2-storey building. Vendor would remain as tenant on main floor or vacate for purchasers own use.
TAVERN: Always wanted to own one? Call me for details on what is available.
COUNTRY LOTS: 1. Chapel Road, 3 acres for **$15,000**. 2. Summerstown Road, 2 lots available side-by-side. 3. Glen Road, west of Williamstown, 2 acres.



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EASY-ON-YOUR-BUDGET:
- **Lakeside** condos priced from **$37,500** to **$42,000.**
- **Renovated** 2 br home, greenhouse, 1 acre, **$58,900**
- **Upgraded** country home, workshop, close to border, **$61,900.**
- **Alexandria**, comfortable bungalow with garage, **$64,900.**
- **Country bungalow** with detached garage. 2.74 acres, **$69,900.**
- **Lancaster Village:** 2+1 br, fenced treed lot, **$79,900.**
- **All-brick** bungalow, carport, many extras, **$89,900.**

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME:
- **Alexandria** building lot, **$23,000.** Try your offer!
- **Avonmore Rd.** - 11.24 treed acres. **$19,900.**
- **Little Russia Rd.**, semi rolling, tiled land and evergreens., **$55,000.**

COUNTRY HOMES WITH ACREAGE:
- **Hobby farm:** 99 acres, brick home, workshop/garage, barn for horses, **$199,900.**
- **Create your own hobby farm:** Bungalow, built 1995, 30 acres, **$119,900.**

EXECUTIVE HOMES:
- **2-storey,** 5 br, 2 baths, fireplace, screened deck, garage, 1 acre, **$145,000.**
- **Sandywoods**, 2,500 sq. ft. of main floor luxury, full basement, triple garage, **$279,000.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY:
- **Alexandria, Main St.,** brick/stone exterior, metal roof, built 1990. For sale/for lease.

Please call Mavis for more information on any of these properties.

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Apartments

1 BEDROOM upstairs apt. with w/d hook-ups, good parking, $430 includes utilities. Available Oct. 1, 15 Elgin St. Tel. 525-3463 or 525-4433. 37-3c

2 BEDROOM apt. in Maxville available Oct. 1. Tel. 527-2924. 37-3p

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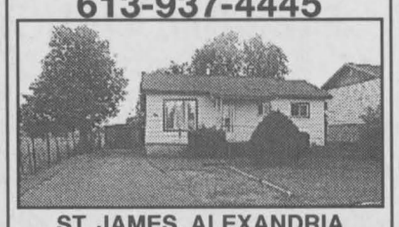

ST. JAMES, ALEXANDRIA
Great beginnings in this 2-br bungalow with private yard and located on a quiet street. Walking distance to amenities. **$69,000.**

Henrietta Duvall
Sales Rep.
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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 17
1 to 3 pm
33 Harrison St., Alexandria

New listing, single family home in super condition, many updates, 3 br, 2 baths, detached garage, asking only **$66,900.**

Your hostess:
Diane Benoit
Sales Rep.



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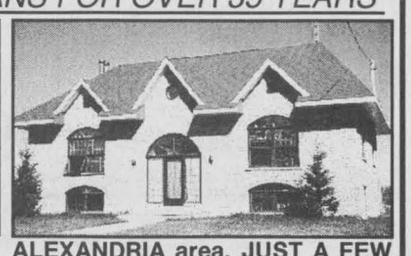
ALEXANDRIA town, STATELY VICTORIAN brick 4 br, 3100 sq. ft., tastefully renovated home (circa 1895), modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, laundry room/mud room, hardwood floors, new gas heat, wiring, windows, etc. MLS. Well landscaped corner lot, deck, attached garage. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH ONLY $7,500 DOWN AND PRICED TO SELL.**



ALEXANDRIA area, JUST A FEW MILES FROM TOWN, PRIVATE SECLUDED SETTING for this executive 1570 sq. ft. quality raised stone home, spacious open concept kitchen/dining/living room, rec room, efficient heating, spacious deck, pool, detached garage and much more. MLS. All ideally located on a 1.7 acre set back lot. **OWNER RELOCATING AND WILL ENTERTAIN YOUR OFFER.**



ALEXANDRIA town, south end location. **TO SETTLE ESTATE** - we offer this commercially zoned 3 br brick bungalow with full basement, attached garage. MLS. **IDEAL FOR COMMERCIAL OUTLET/OFFICE/ IN-HOME BUSINESS OR FOR YOUR FAMILY. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND POSSESSION.**

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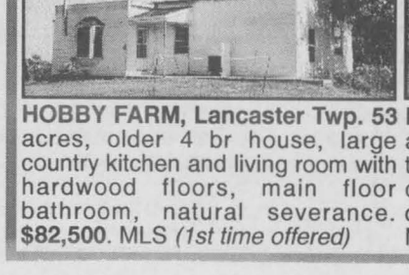
- NEW LISTINGS -



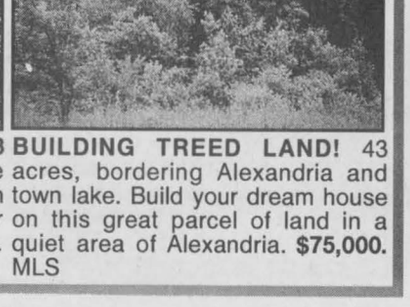
GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 br, melamine kitchen cabinets, main floor laundry with patio doors to a well landscaped treed, private rear yard, many recent upgrades, including windows. Only **$39,900.** MLS



STATELY BRICK HOME! 3 br, recent renovations to kitchen, bathroom, laundry room, original hardwood floors stripped and varnished, attached garage. Only **$82,900.**



HOBBY FARM, Lancaster Twp. 53 acres, older 4 br house, large country kitchen and living room with hardwood floors, main floor bathroom, natural severance. **$82,500**. MLS *(1st time offered)*



BUILDING TREED LAND! 43 acres, bordering Alexandria and town lake. Build your dream house on this great parcel of land in a quiet area of Alexandria. **$75,000.** MLS

Apartments

2 BEDROOM apt. on first floor, double parking, centrally located in Alexandria, 1st and last rent with reference. Available immediately. Tel. 347-3752. 37-2p

2 BEDROOM units in Lancaster. Utilities included in rent. Laundry facilities. Security building. Parking. For more information, call 347-3119 or 932-1388. 35-4p

3 BEDROOM apt., available immediately. Tel. 525-3472. 36-2p

2 BEDROOM apt., available Oct. 1, oil heat, $400 + utilities. Tel. 525-1626 after 5 pm. 36-tf

MARTIN Apts., 3 bedroom, available immediately, parking, washer/dryer hookup, gas heated, no pets, first/last payments required, $475 + utilities. Call 525-2845 after 6. 36-2p

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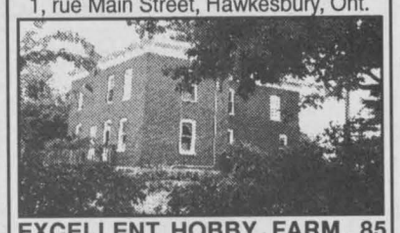
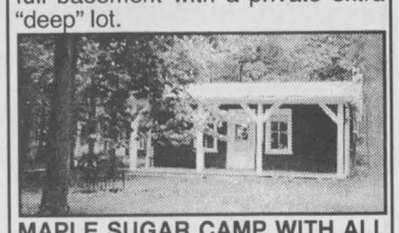
1, rue Main Street, Hawkesbury, Ont.



EXCELLENT HOBBY FARM, 85 ACRES, 1/3 systematically tiled drained, large brick home with all maple hardwood floors, very good barns and outbuilidngs, mature maples, private hilltop location.



MANY RECENT IMPROVEMENTS, newer electrical, FAO heat, 3 br, full basement with a private extra "deep" lot.



MAPLE SUGAR CAMP WITH ALL STAINLESS STEEL EQUIPMENT with cottage on 15 acres in Charlottenburgh. Owner may finance.

Ewen McLeod
Sales Representative
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pager 525-1105

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. 525-4236. 8-tf

ONE and 2 and 3-bedroom apartments, fridge and stove, heating, hot water incl., washer/dryer, parking and renovated, $250. Tel. 874-2004, 525-2125 or 525-0080. 3-tf

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

1 BEDROOM apt, Lochiel Street. Rental with utilities $500. Rental no utilities $350. Please call 525--1330. 41-tf

2 BEDROOM upstairs, $550; 2 bedroom downstairs, $620, utilities included); 1 bedroom upstairs, $325, utilities optional. Tel. 525-1955. 34-tf

AVAILABLE immediately, Hwy 34 south of Green Valley, large 3 bedroom; washer/dryer hook up; big yard, no grass to cut, no snow to remove, no pets. Also, large 1 bedroom, available Oct. 1. Call after 6 p.m. 347-2889. 37-tf/c

OCT 1, west of North Lancaster, beautifully quiet adult 3 bedroom apt. No pets and must have very good references. $450, utilities incl. Serious inquiries only. Contact Denis or Claire 347-3543. 34-tf

MAXVILLE security building, 2 bedroom apts., clean and quiet, fridge/stove, laundry room. No pets. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 527-1933. 36-3p

GREEN Valley, nicest in area, new 2 bedroom, gas heat, available immediately, 4164 Lancaster Street. Call Andre Seguin 525-2190 days, 525-5254 nights. 37-tf

ALEXANDRIA, new 2 bedroom apartment, 44 Kenyon Street West, washer/dryer, air conditioning and heating included. Available immediately. References required along with first and last month's rent, $600 per month. Tel. 613-443-3883, 613-443-0135 or cell 613-360-0563. 36-2p

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NICE Large apt. home, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, large fenced in private entrance and yard. Available November 1st. Call 347-2583. 37-tf

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, plus utility room, w/d hookups, 2-car parking. Also, basement apartment for rent. Corner of Peel and Sandfield St., Alexandria. Call 525-4777 after 5 p.m. 37-2p

BACHELOR apartment for rent, utilities not included. Available immediately, $300/month. Tel. 525-2251. 37-2p

For Sale/To Let

HIGH speed internet access - in 1 or 2 office spaces available at 39 Main St. Connect direct to Glen-Net. Parking available. Call Maurice Sauvé, 525-2940, Sauve Realty. 35-tf

PREFAB home for sale or rent, $500/month, 2 bedrooms, Lancaster, natural gas heat, no pets. Call Carol Lajoie, 527-5144. 36-2p

2-BEDROOM apt. to rent or purchase with references required, no pets, adults only. Call 525-3668 for info. 36-4p

MOBILE home to rent, 2 bedrooms, near Williamstown area $600 monthly utilities included. Available October 1st. 613-674-1167. 37-2p

QUAD DUPLEX for sale, good location in Alexandria, owner retired. For inquiries call 525-4777 after 5 p.m. 37-2p

2 BEDROOM house in the country 6 kms. South of Alexandria. Quiet, clean, well insulated. Rent $450 monthly plus utilities available immediately. Tel. 525-1071. 37-3p

Help Wanted

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED mom with child care educational training will babysit children in my home located within the Lancaster, Williamstown and Summerstown area. Call Trudy, 931-3522. 36-2p

EXPERIENCED person looking to babysit in her home Mon. thru Fri. Tel. 525-0549. 37-2p

EXPERIENCED mom willing to babysit children in my home in Green Valley. Non-smoking, nutritious meals and snacks. Tel. 525-4503. 37-1p

Will care for your children in my home. Healthy meals and snacks. Large playroom, educational games, activities and crafts. Non-smoking residence! Call 525-4179. 37-1c

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EXPERIENCED hairstylist wanted at Claire Roger's Hair Care Centre, Cornwall. Call 932-0503 days or 932-7469 evenings. 37-2p

Starr Taxi requires part-time drivers. Must be 25. Also part-time dispatcher. Jack, 874-2680. 37-2p

RELIABLE person with woodworking experience to do piece work in my shop. Call Jamie, 525-2645. 37-1c

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ADT Security Services Canada Inc. provides extensive training, is an equal opportunity employer, and offers great company benefits to all of our associates.

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Auctions/Notices

AUCTION SALE
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TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Lots - 6, 7, 17, 18 and 20 Plan 246 are all 100'x150' surveyed and registered.
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Terms: $500 Deposit. Balance due on or before October 31, 2000.
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AUCTION SALE
for LUCIEN AND ALINE JOANIS
1345 Ch. Joanisse, Clarence Creek, Ont.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 at 10 a.m.
FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS: Admiral and Philco refrigerators; Philco freezer; Belanger range; Westinghouse washer and Belanger dryer; Kenmore microwave oven; dishes; Craig stereo and CD; Sears col. TV with remote; solid oak kitchen set - oval table, 2 centers and 6 chairs; dehumidifier; solid oak hutch - 3 drawers and 3 doors; patio set; oak rocking chair; Kenmore vacuum; lamps; Colonial living room set - sofa, chair and table; 2 bedroom sets - 1 double bed and 3 dressers and 1 double bed with 2 dressers; sofa bed; twin bed; 3/4 bed; small spoon collection; 2 wood trunks; portable closet; knick-knacks; 2 drawer filing cabinet; exercise bicycle; 2 sewing machines - Arrow and Singer centennial edition; linen; frames; hockey game.
CAR, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS: 1992 Nissan Sentra GXE, auto. with 4-cyl, sold with safety; Co-op 10 hp lawn tractor; tool box with tools; Sno-Power 10/28, electric snowblower with cab and elec. start; 3.5 hp rototiller; 3.5 hp Turf-Trum lawnmower; alum. stepladder; wheelbarrows; garden tools and many shop tools.
ANTIQUES: Sideboard; ash love seat; maple dresser with mirror; washstand; school bench; entrance table; table and chairs; desk; rocking chair; wooden bench; trunk; Singer sewing machine; wall mount mirror; carpet and oil lamp; frame; match box; wooden ice cream maker; curling iron; Atlas marinade pot; wooden Kik case; big wooden tool box; bottles.
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If you are interested please forward a short letter providing us with your name, address, telephone number (and if you have any previous experience) by September 30 to:
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CATTLE – MACHINERY AND TIRES
West of Berwick Ont. or East of Chesterville, Ont.
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 at 10:30 a.m.
CATTLE: 20 head of Holstein Heifers, ranging from ready to breed to 5-mo-old. TO BE SOLD AT 1:00 P.M.
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This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $15,000.
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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, PARTIAL ESTATES
MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 9 a.m.
ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE: Butternut bedroom set; Oak Morris chair; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf flatware cabinet; parlour tables; church benches; press back rocker; side boards; extension tables; hardwood chairs; trunks; Lingerie amoire; settee; smoker stands; tapestry screen; desk; floor model radios; Medelta crocks; Farrar Vermont Jug; cast iron pcs.; cobbler bench; antique tools; coal oil lamps; Vilas (bedroom set, dining set, tables); Love seat; showcases; dressers; lamps; microwave; Zenith TV; White sewing machine with cabinet; Walnut veneer bureau; Chandeliers; Mantle clock; cuckoo clock. CHINA, GLASS & METALS: Birks sterling & Regency S.P. flatware & pcs.; Copeland and Mason's dinner set; Quimper Stoneware; Royal Albert; Royal Crown Derby; Paragon; Aynsley; Susie Cooper; Shelley; Nippon; Hammersley; Delft Blue; Wedgwood; Rossi; epergne; Hull; Royal Doulton figurines; Hummels; Cornflower; Noritake; Murano; Swarovski; Royal Dux; Royal Devon; Crystal; press glass; carnival; Fireking; St. John Que. Ironstone; depression; O.J.; Sterling overlay; Royal Worcester. COLLECTIBLES: Decoys including Clarence White and John Dufresne; wooden lures & fishing tackle (Heddon, Creek Chubb, Abu 5000 reel, Fleuger 510 Supreme, Montaque Manitou fly rod); Hood ornaments; Decorator ducks; snow shoes; powder horn; collection of salt and pepper shakers; collection of Brides and Grooms; paper weights; black memorabilia; wades; records; advertising pieces; Aunt Jemima; Royal commemorative; Christmas decorations. DOLLS & TOYS: Barbie 10th Anniversary; Xmas SE MIB; Norah Wellings Soldier; SS Ocean celluloid sailor; Black celluloid doll; Air Force walker; Modern toy tin vehicles; Ertel truck; HO train pcs.; Tramp art; old Teddy bears and dogs. CAMERAS: Kodak Retine II C; Riccoh SLR; others. MILITARY AND POLICE: Fenian Raid medal; WWI Iron Cross; WWI bayonet; WWI badges; WWII medals; Ship Cannon circa 1800s'; RCAF WWII Azimuth Circle; WWII propeller blade; RCAF WWII bubble sextant; North West Mounted Police badges. JEWELRY: Gold; sterling; cultured pearls; collectible costume; marcasites; Seiko and Bulova watches.
COINS: Cdn. sterling coins; shin plaster; proof sets; paper money; Nfld. coins; foreign monies. BOOKS: Fiction and non hard covers. ART: Native/folk art needlepoint (burlap); stone lithograph 1829-1843 by Honore Daumier; Eskimo soapstone carving; etching by Edith Penman; originals & prints. HANDYMAN & MISC: Scroll saw; Delta sander flex shaft tool; Vernier caliper; counter scale; new men winter coats (Columbia); construction heater; golf clubs; braided rugs; Kiln. Linen.
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OBITUARIES

Alice (Cuerrier) Harwood

Mme Aylmer Harwood, born Alice Cuerrier, passed away Saturday, August 19, 2000 at the age of 88 at Pointe Claire.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Cuerrier of Alexandria and sister of Lucille Faubert of Alexandria and Conrad Cuerrier of Port Dover.

She was predeceased by her sisters Florida Cuerrier, Marie Rose Ménard, Germaine Dicaire, Georgette O'Connor and Jacqueline Austin.

The funeral was held in Verdun, P.Q. with burial at Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Wesley Alexander Chisholm

On August 25, 2000 in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Wesley Alexander Chisholm passed away peacefully at the age of 80 years.

He was the beloved husband of Flora MacDonald and dear father of Elizabeth and Robert.

His parents were the late Alexander W. and Elizabeth (McGillivray) Chisholm.

He is survived by one sister, Irene Francis (late Charles) Rochester, New York. Nephews, grand nephews and grand nieces, great grand nephews and great grand nieces, brothers-in-law George Robinson, Montreal, and Fraser MacDonald, Petewawa.

Wesley Chisholm was predeceased by sisters Katherine Ververs, Margaret, Annie Mary Robinson, brothers John and Duncan.

Except for a short period of time Wesley spent his life on the home place as a successful farmer having to give up his livestock in 1982 due to Farmer's Lung which he carried without complaint.

Funeral service was held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, with the Rev. Ian MacMillan officiating, followed by interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Pallbearers were David and Duncan Ververs, Stuart Robinson, Weldon McIntosh, Glen McRae and Murray MacQueen.

John Lascelle

John Lascelle passed away suddenly at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 22, 2000, age 61 years.

John Lascelle of Green Valley, was loving husband of Jeannette Massia and caring father of Michael (Sonia) and stepfather of Claire and Suzanne.

He was cherished brother of Paul Lascelle (Yvette) of Casselman, Joe Lascelle (Doris) of Monkland, Jeannette Oke (Gerald) of Keswick, Delia Trepanier (Paul) of Cornwall, Bertha Lascelle of Brockville and Lise Mair (Mel) of Cornwall.

John was predeceased by his parents the late Napoleon Lascelle and the late Bertha Paquette, by one sister Germaine and one brother Arthur.

He will be sadly missed by numerous friends and family.

Visitation was held at Munro & Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria.

The funeral mass was conducted by Father Eric Roy at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church in Glen Nevis on Monday, June 26, 2000 at 11 a.m. Interment followed in the Parish Cemetery.

Bernard Massia

Bernard Massia passed away peacefully after a brief illness at the Hawkesbury General Hospital on Sunday, September 3, 2000 at 68 years of age.

Formerly of Alexandria, he was the beloved husband of Barbara Lajoie and dear father of Linda Lalonde (Rolland) of Finch, Ronnie (Wanda) of Welland, Brian (Dianne) of Hawkesbury, Darrel (Jackie) of Cornwall, Darlene Boudrias (Euclide) of Hawkesbury and Liette Massia (Richard) of Hawkesbury.

He will be sadly missed by his 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Bernard Massia was dear brother of Alex John (late Florence), Donat (Stella), Leopold, Georgette Duperron (Raymond), Charles-Emile (Claudette), Irene Lalonde (Ernest), Annette Tyo (Pat) and Maurice (Cecile).

He was the son of the late Charles Massia and the late Evelyn Piche.

Relatives and friends called at the Munro & Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Thursday, September 7, 2000 at 11 a.m. Interment followed in the Sacre-Coeur parish cemetery, Alexandria.

Pallbearers were Paul Lepage, Lucien Lepage, Marc Burelle, John Lascelle, MacKenzie Massia and Euclid Boudrais

Laurette Desjardins

Mrs. Laurette Desjardins (retired registered nursing assistant and former resident of Cornwall) passed away at the Brockville General Hospital on Saturday, September 2, 2000 at the age of 92 years.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph Desjardins and the late Leopold Labelle.

Laurette Desjardins mother of Lucien (Irene) of Cornwall, Marcel (Ann) of Vancouver, B.C., Yvette (Mrs. Clifford Blue) of Prescott, Pauline (Mrs. Melvin Williams) and stepson Reynald Desjardins (Raymonde) all of Cornwall.

She was the cherished grandmother of 18 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents Polycarpe Beriault and Melina Lalonde; her son Maurice Labelle, two brothers and seven sisters.

She was rested at the Wilson Funeral Home in Cornwall.

The Mass of Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was celebrated by her grandson Reverend Jacques Labelle, Parish Priest of St. James Church, Maxville in St. John Bosco Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, September 7, 2000.

Rite of Committal will take place at a later date in St. Columbans Parish Cemetery.

An Honour Guard representing the St. John Bosco Catholic Women's League was present at church in tribute to Mrs. Desjardins.

The pallbearers were Daniel Labelle, Robert Labelle, Kirk Labelle, Dave Blue, Bruce Blue and Rob Leggett.

Bioplan for fragrance

Dianne Beresford-Kroger, world-renowned heritage plant specialist will be the September speaker with the Vankleek Hill Nature Society. She will speak on "Bioplanning for Fragrance" and integrating native species into a domestic garden towards improving health.

The meeting will be held at the Vankleek Collegiate Institute Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. and is open to all gardeners and people interested in the history of plants.

Dianne will have copies of her book "Bioplanning a North Temperate Garden" for sale and signing.

Farewell Morna

A week ago last Tuesday there was a little farewell party for Morna Hebert who has been our acting post mistress for the past year.

On her last day at Dunvegan Post Office, thanks were extended on behalf of the community and a group that had worked closely with her were on hand to say goodbye.

Visiting

On Labour Day weekend, Duncan and Mary MacLeod had Rolande MacKinnon of Toronto visiting with them. She is the wife of the late Donald Hillman, nephew of D.D. MacKinnon. Rolande attended the memorial day service.

Thank you

On behalf of the Dunvegan Recreation Association, Karen Campbell would like to thank all of the following minor soccer coaches for the 2000 season: Greg Trepanier, Sylvain Desforges, Sarah MacCrimmon,

Board director calls it quits

After six years as education director and secretary of Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien Denis B. Vaillancourt announced his resignation on Sept. 5.

Vaillancourt said he was giving an advanced notice of his retirement plans so the board could plan hiring someone else.

Vaillancourt is well-known in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area as he was teacher, principal and vice principal in many SDG separate schools from 1966 to 1982.

He then moved to Timmons to take on the job of superintendant of education at the Timmons Board of Education from 1982 to 1986 and superintendent of education of the Timmins catholic school board from 1986 to 1989.

From 1989 to 1994 he was superintendent for the Catholic school board of Ottawa-Carlton.

Varga receives $1,000 award

Glengarry District High School graduate Tonya Varga received a $1,000 scholarship from the Burger King McLamore North American Scholarship Program.

She is one of 837 students from North America, one of 101 Canadians to receive the award.

Students were selected based on community involvement and academic standing.

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Kelli Munro, Bruce MacGillivray, Myrna Ladouceur, Eileen Franklin, and Roger Jeaurond.

There is a lot of organization involved and they all took time out of their busy schedules to help the children, which is sincerely appreciated.

At the beginning of the season from registration time on, there are endless hours spent to get the season underway and sincere thanks goes to Dunvegan's minor representative on the Glengarry Soccer League - Cynthis Jeaurond - for all of her efforts.

Just a reminder to coaches - please return sweaters and soccer balls to Karen Campbell at your earliest possible convenience.

Any extra pies?

There is no commission taken on things you sell at these tables, but donations of baked goods (especially pies) and local produce will be gratefully accepted for sale at the GDHS table. And, of course, that no-muss, no-fuss donation of cash is always appreciated! Proceeds go towards unfunded school ventures. Check out the large ads for more information.

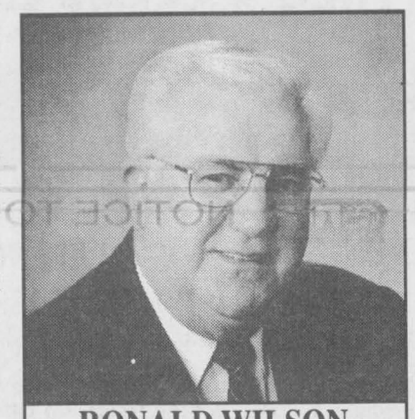
From Japan

Jerry and Lynda Heinsma welcomed Mari Kikuchi, an exchange student from Japan. Mari will be studying at VCI. Lynda has been making sure Mari gets to know the area, taking her to local events and visiting our museum.

Hands at work

Congratulations to Carrol Heinsma who completed her course in massage therapy and is now working at Vankleek Hill Sun Clinic and Spa and at Physio Casselman.

I understand her smiling face has been in some recent ads in the Vankleek Hill Review.



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Municipal Elections 2000
POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the preliminary list of electors, prepared as required by the Municipal Elections Act, was posted in the Municipal Office on September 5, 2000. Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown. The last day for filing applications for revision of the list is Monday, November 13, 2000

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

Nominations will be accepted in the Township of North Stormont for the offices of:

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
- Reeve - one (1) to be elected at large
- Deputy reeve - one (1) to be elected at large
- Councilor - three (3) to be elected at large

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- Separate English Trustee - one (1) to be elected to represent North and South Stormont and North and South Dundas (nominations to be filed at South Stormont Municipal Office)
- Public French Trustee - one (1) to be elected to represent North and South Stormont, North and South Dundas and North and South Glengarry and the City of Cornwall (nominations to be filed at the City of Cornwall Municipal Office)
- Separate French Trustee - one (1) to be elected to represent North Stormont, North Dundas and the Township of Russell (nominations to be filed at Russell Township Municipal Office)

Nominations may be filed in the Clerk's Office in person or through an agent on the prescribed form, accompanied by the filing fee of $100, during normal office hours from January 3, 2000 up to 5:00 p.m. on Nomination Day, Friday, October 13, 2000. Should there be an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions, additional nominations will be received on Wednesday, October 18, 2000 in the Clerk's Office from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Voting Day is Monday, November 13, 2000.

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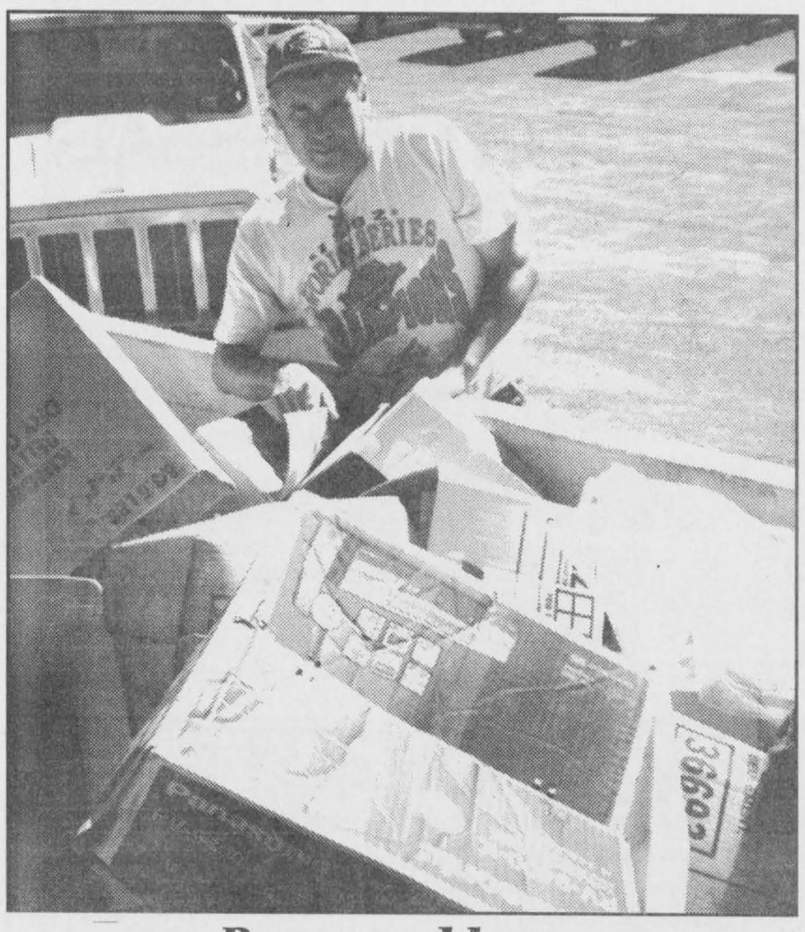

Boxes and boxes

South Glengarry Township employee Kevin Pelley prepared to cover a load of cardboard collected at the South Glengarry Household Hazard Day where everything from old pain to batteries were collected on Saturday in Lancaster. A total of 245 took part, an increase from last year's 195

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

The saga goes on
HIGHLAND PATHS

Dilcas gu Brath



KEN MCKENNA

We continue with more of Ranald Big Jim, Broadaxe Giant:

"Ranald was also blamed for the following bit of repartee after a travelling preacher once asked some men, idling on a corner: 'Are you looking for the Lord?' Ranald replied: 'Och, dear me! I didn't even know He was lost!'

"Well, of course, these anecdotes filtered back to Kenyon and other parts of Glengarry, leading to the inevitable news comment, even from faithful churchgoers: '*Ugh, glé mhath*, that wass a goot one!'

"You may be sure that Ranald was seldom challenged to a fight, even among Glengarry's many scrappers. Then I've heard about an encounter with a smallish, tough, wiry man known as 'The Weasel.' I believe that he was from mid-Lochiel Township. He'd heard stories of Ranald, casting aside some brawlers like cedar shingles in a windstorm, so one evening he downed two or three slugs of whisky (*tri slugan uisge-beatha* as we'd say it in Gaelic) and took aim at Ranald's chin.

Ranald casually swung back, whereupon The Weasel caught him by surprise by crouching and then leaping into a diving tackle at the tall man's knees. Can you imagine a lofty pine, swaying and then toppling backwards to the ground? Well, that was Ranald, with The Weasel on top of him, flailing away. However, the fight was mercifully brief as two mighty 'arr-ums' closed on the weasel's back so that he yelled 'Enough! Too much! *Cus, cus!*' to avoid being strangled!

"And the following story came down from the north. One evening Ranald, his foreman and some of the sawmill gang became aware of a commotion over their dirt-road street. Picture a gerry-built tavern in this rugged setting with a long flight of steps leading upwards over a rocky outcropping of the Canadian shield. At the end of this series of steps shone the tavern lights from coal-oil lamps streaming through two open windows, but the door was shut and the onlookers on the street below could both see and hear the manifestations of a glorious brawl. Now, what would start the fight? Well, a French lumberjack might have told someone '*b..... m.. q....*' (you know what) or a Gaelic-speaker have uttered 'Oh, *poc ma hoine*' or an English lumberman 'Will you please oscillate with my posterior?' Whatever, it all meant the same thing - an excuse for a fight. As I said, here were the manifestations of a glorious brawl, with bloodied fists and night-shattering cries of vengeance in various languages. The foreman, eyeing Ranald, shrewdly remarked 'Those fellows are pretty hard on the poor innkeeper.' 'Yuss' replied Ranald, 'I haff a notion to clear out that place.' The foreman, very much one of the boys when off duty, proclaimed: 'You do that, Ranald, and I'll buy you the finest bottle of Scotch you ever laid a tongue on.' With that word 'Scotch' Ranald cried '*Ceart gu leoir*' [Right enough!] and took off! With three enormous strides he cleared the steps to the top and then he applied his number 14 lumberjack boots to the door. The door crashed open. As Ranald entered, he spied the traditional stove-pipes running just below the ceiling, so, of course, he followed the fabled Glengarry boast of 'taking down the stove-pipes' with one high hitching-kick. Next, he flung his homespun jacket on the floor, tramped on it, raised his ham-like fists and roared, he just ROARED - RRRORR! Expectant watchers on the street below were rewarded with a tyrannic view of the erstwhile brawlers leaving through the door and the windows to escape the monster. Quietness reigned suddenly. Yes, the tavernkeeper thanked Ranald and yes, the foreman kept his promise and yes, Ranald shared with all the boys.

"May I conclude with the relating of a dramatic Ranald triumph? There was one fine Fall day in the Valley's coniferous timber limits when John Rudolphus Booth decided to visit one of his many bush gangs. Now, J.R. Booth, a latter-day lumber king and a gift from God for us in the Ottawa Valley, had a sporting instinct. Noticing an enormous white pine already felled and barked by the shanty gang, Booth pulled his silver watch out of his waist-coat pocket (and future tourists will probably make it a gold watch) and challenged the foreman and his assembled lumberjacks in these words: 'I've a ten dollar bill here for anyone of your men who can lay the black line, snap it, score and hew one side of that timber in (X) number of minutes and do it smoothly.' The foreman raised his hand, cocked a figure and said quietly 'Ranald, *trobhad seo!* [come here!]"

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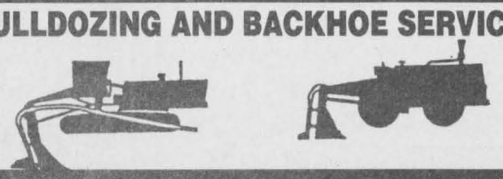

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AGRICULTURE

Elk and Red Deer meet to provide best of both worlds

Agri-Tour features Dalkieth couple using cross-breeding program to boost antler size and yield bigger steaks

BY SANDRA BERRY
News Reporter

There was more to sunshine and dusty roads for those taking part in the first of two weekends of Agri-Tour 2000 on Sunday.

At Lochinvar Road, it was an adventure towards better health, exotic beasts and a taste of venison on a bun.

"You're looking at another 50 to 100 pounds of meat for the same length of time we have raised it."
Ken Brewin

Dalkeith's Sondra and Ken Brewin were one of the 18 non-traditional farms featured on the tour.

Taking a group of about 10 people to the fence, Ken explained the advantages of raising red deer while Sondra lured the herd closer to the fence with a pail of corn.

Standing among 70 hinds and 60 fawns, she explained there is no danger of getting kicked.

One should be wary of the animals only if they stick out their tongue,an alarm sign.

"You have to watch out for their front legs, not the back ones," she says.

Unlike cattle and horses that will kick, deer use their front hooves for protection.

Watch them grow

The Brewins started out five years ago with Tom and Lise Maxwell of Cervidae Farms in Alfred, with whom they have now become partners.

The agreement at the time was the Brewins would obtain the fawns in exchange for looking after some 137 hinds owned by the Maxwell's.

As the years went by, the number of fawns increased and the Brewins were able to run their own breeding herd.

The eventual partnership led to a herd of 1,000, of which 380 are at the Brewins.

Cross-breeding with elk

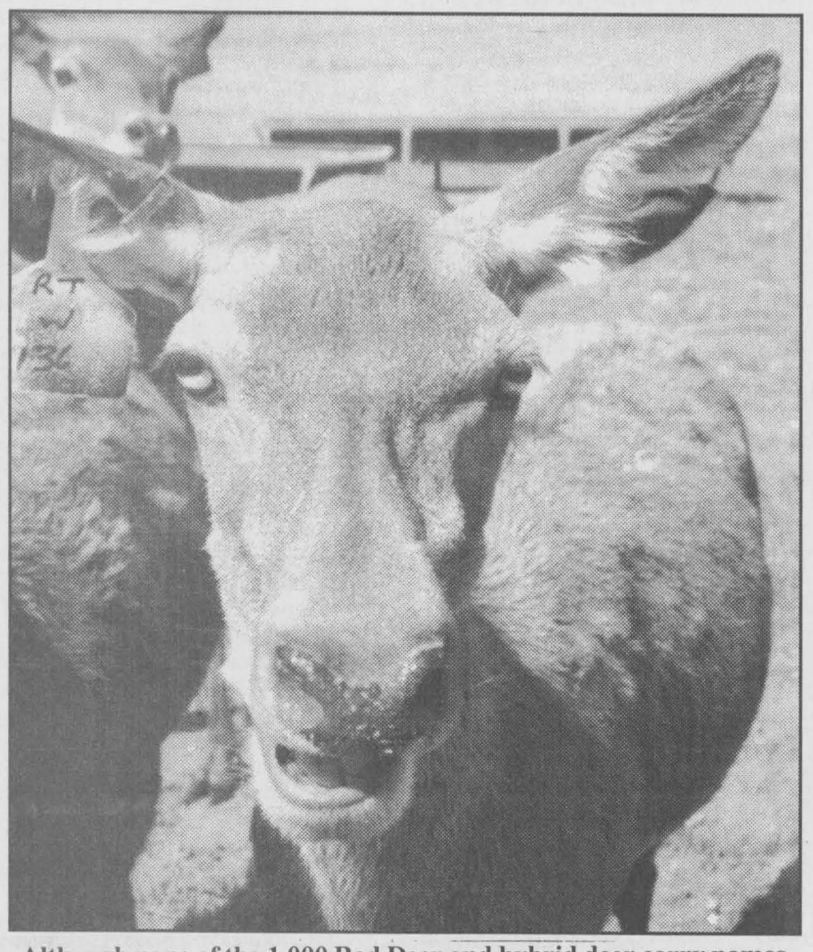
It is an easy assumption to make for the average observer that the herd is red deer.

But as Sondra points out it is not the case at Lindenlee Red Deer Farm.

While the hinds are Red Deer, their young are a cross-breed with elk. Upon closer observation one can observe that the young have a heavier build, especially noticeable in their height.

It becomes quite obvious observing a young one that is soon to be weaned trying to suckle from its mother. Because of the elk influence in his phenotype, it is much bigger than the red deer and must crunch down and lift its head in order to suckle.

As Ken explains, the difference is in the meat the hybrids produce.



Although none of the 1,000 Red Deer and hybrid deer carry names like "Bambi", they are all identified with tags to allow for the Brewins to manage their breeding program.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Compared to red deer which weigh an average of 250 to 300 pounds at slaughter, which is optimally from two to three years of age, the hybrid weighs 400 pounds.

"You're looking at another 50 to 100 pounds of meat for the same length of time we have raised it," says Ken.

This is taking into consideration that the animals dress at 50 per cent.

"If elk produce so much, why not simply raise elk for meat," one could ask.

It's here that elk's velvet antlers come into play.

With elk velvet antlers bringing in as much as $70 per pound, it is easily understood why an elk is not slaughtered when two years old.

Ken explains how an average elk can produce on average, 30 pounds of antlers every year.

"Thirty pounds times 70 dollars, that's $2,100. Why would you want to send that animal to the slaughter house?"

The product is mostly shipped to Asian countries where it has been claimed to improve health for centuries.

Canadian companies such as Great North Elk Products Inc., based in Fraserville, Ont. have been introducing the product in Canada.

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At Sylvie Godin's quail farm in Glen Robertson, you'll also find pheasant, partridge, guinea fowl, free-range chicken, turkey and rabbit.

Toward the northern boundary of Glengarry are Sondra and Ken Brewin with their herd of red deer.

The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 1-800-361-7439.



Sondra Brewin shows of some of the Red Deer hinds and red Deer-Elk fawns at Dalkeith's Lindenlee Farm.
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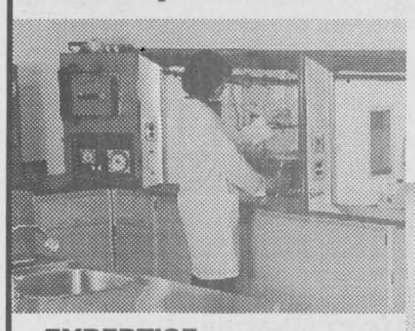

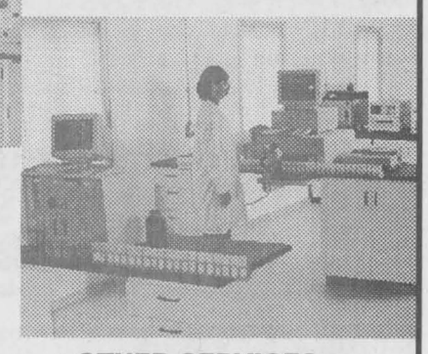

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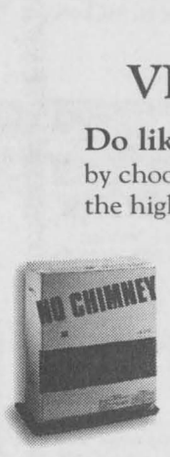

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, September 7, 1900

•Edison's wonderful Waragraph Co. will present their excellent life motion pictures showing the stirring events of the Boer war and Canadian troops on Monday and Tuesday in Alexander Hall.

•Prominent among the many old boys who are at present visiting their native country, is A. M. McLennan, son of D. M. McLennan, 4th Lancaster, who is home from the Yukon.

•Dan A. Lothian has gone to Toronto to attend the College of Pharmacy.

•Miss Ethel Hope of Glen Robertson, left on Monday to attend the Counties' Model School at Cornwall.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 9, 1910

•Alexandrians were indeed shocked to hear of the death Wednesday morning of Dr. Donald MacDiarmid, Inspector of Public Schools, Maxville.

•A real estate deal of some importance this week saw the purchase of the brick block directly north of the Ottawa Hotel by A. Meloche, from the estate of the late D. B. Kennedy.

•Dr. Robert Wightman, formerly of Picnic Grove, has taken over the practice of Dr. Stewart, at Moose Creek.

•Fire caused considerable damage to the stock in E. Leduc's recently opened store at the station on Monday night.

•Adolphus Martin has taken possession of the premises opposite the Post Office and will open up an up-to-date restaurant.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 10, 1920

•Monday was a red letter day in the history of Alexandria High School, the occasion being the tendering of a reception to Donald McKay, MA, on the 25th anniversary of his coming to Alexandria to assume the principalship of that institution. Many expupils from distant points were present.

•Mrs. Hugh R. Macdonald of Alexandria, and Miss Bessie Macdonald of St. Raphael's, left for New York on Sunday, where they will enter the Roosevelt Hospital as nurses-in-training.

•Miss Clendennen of Ottawa, replaces Miss McDougall as assistant in Maxville Continuation School for the new term.

•John McDonald of Lake Arthur, La., one of the largest rice growers in the South, and Mrs. McDonald, have been the guests of his sister, Mrs. Flora Tobin, and his cousin, Miss Bella S. McDonell of Bridge End.

Babies arrive Apple Hill

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Congratulations to Brian and Shawna Van Putten on the birth of the first child a little boy who was born Sunday, Sept. 3. Proud grandparents are Claire and Winston Van Putten of Apple Hill and Merle and John Howard Marjerrison Monkland.

Also another baby to the village is to Tom and Anna Marie Lea, a baby girl Claira. She is the fourth child for the Lea family. Claira was born in Ottawa on Aug. 20.

Turky and Ham Supper

Just a reminder that Sept. 19 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Zion United Church will be holding their annual Turkey and Ham Supper. Cost will be $10 for adults and $4 for children.

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SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 12, 1930

•Ronald R. Macdonald, popular manager of the Banque Canadienne Nationale here, for the past number of years, has been transferred to Vankleek Hill.

•Miss Collette Hannan of Toronto, has joined the staff of the Alexandria High School, replacing Miss M. Kelly, who has resigned.

•William Peacock, Chief Constable of Almonte for three years, has resigned and is returning to Alexandria as manager of the grist mill, a post he held for 23 years.

•Wm. Periard, a member of the office staff of the Canada Carriage and Body Company, left late last week for Montreal, where he has been transferred. Mrs. Periard joined him on Monday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 6, 1940

•Angus F. Kelly, Alexandria, died early Sunday in hospital as the result of injuries suffered Friday in an accident at the Brown House. He and David E. Markson were returning form Cornwall when their light truck was in collision with an army truck. Mr. Markson is reported recovering from severe injuries.

•Miss Mary E. Macleod, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Macleod, has been awarded the MacLennan Foundation, valued at $380, at Queen's University.

•Mr. and Mrs. G. A. H. Burn and son Roger left Saturday for Toronto. Mr. Burn had been sanitary engineer with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for the past five years.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 8, 1950

•Despite rain and cold, some 5,000 turned out Monday for the official opening of our new Island Park.

•The large barn on the farm of Roland Proulx, west of Glen Robertson, was destroyed by fire, Saturday, during threshing operations.

•Entering the school of nursing at Cornwall General Hospital are: Marion Ross, Martintown; Gwelda Raymond, Williamstown, and Helen Black, Bainsville.

•Malcolm Murray of Martintown, has won a Dominion-Provincial bursary valued at $400 for each of four years. He also has been awarded the A. J. and Margaret Grant bursary valued at $600 and plans to enter the medical faculty at Queen's.

•Ann McIntosh and Joanne Gelineau have entered the training school for nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 8, 1960

•Msgr. Ewen J. Macdonald, vicar-general, has been elevated by Pope John to the rank of Prothonatery Apostolic on the eve of the celebration of his golden anniversary as a priest.

•Riding his tricycle to school, Robert Sicard, 7, escaped with a bruised head when he ran into the rear of a Bell Telephone truck.

•Euclid Campeau, 4th Con. Lancaster, lost his home by fire at noon Wednesday of last week.

•There are new principals at the three area high schools: C. Campbell Fraser at Alexandria; Louis C. Munroe of Ottawa at Maxville, and D. M. C. Shaw at Williamstown, where he has moved from Maxville.

•Robert Allan MacCrimmon of Dunvegan, has been awarded a $300 bursary and will attend the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology. Donald Ian MacDonald, 4th Kenyon, will attend the DeVry Technical Institute at Toronto.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 10, 1970

•Parents of some 20 Grade 7 and 8 pupils at Monkland Public School kept their children at home Tuesday to protest the SD&G School Board's decision to transport these pupils to Roxmore Public School at Avonmore.

•Enlargement of the town's water filtration plant's capacity by Adam Clark Co. Ltd. awaits the Ontario Municipal Boar's final approval.

•Hope and Touchette's latest real estate transaction is the acquisition of the former Holy Cross Collegiate at Cornwall.

•Five-year-old Sylvain Levert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Levert, played the role of hero, saving the life of 18-months-old Stephen Barrette, son of neighboring cottagers Mr. and Mrs. Andre Barrette.

•An outdoor, concelebrated mass was held at St. Raphael's marking the start of construction of a new church to replace the historical edifice which was destroyed by fire on August 11.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 10, 1980

•A mini tornado hit South Lancaster and district on Wednesday evening causing considerable damage. A large barn on the property of D. M. C. Shaw on Hwy. 2 was levelled, trees fell, window panes were smashed, a porch torn off a house and a newly erected garage was spread in pieces.

•Winning the Ladies' Twilight League of the Glengarry Golf Club was the team of Daisy Pelley with Hazel Barker, Dorothy Derry, Marie-Paule Durocher, Earleen Hurtubise, Joyce Madden, Karen Paavila and Edna Peterson. Hope's Sporting Goods team captured the Men's Twilight League.

•The Green Valley Rockets '53-'54 champion edition of the Border League hockey team held a reunion on Sunday evening and all but five of the happy championship crew who are alive today, were in attendance. Members attending were: Ernie Gallant, Norman Laperle, Laurent Major, Floyd Lefebvre, John Shago, Angus Cameron, Gilles Quesnel, Sid Lajoie, Angus Benton, Lionel Brunet and Duncan A. Macdonell.

TEN YEARS AGO
September 12, 1990

•The verdict of the Sept. 6 provincial election was a resounding vote of protest across the province. Long standing Liberal representatives were toppled from their posts in favor of NDP rivals, and the premier of Ontario lost his seat. But the two ridings encompassing Glengarry didn't flinch. Both incumbents, Liberal MP for Cornwall-Cornwall Twp.-Charlottenburgh John Cleary and Progressive Conservative MP for SD&G Noble Villeneuve retained their seats for another term of office.

•On Sept. 3, the beach in Alexandria closed for the first and last time this summer. It's not unusual that it closed – it always does Labour Day Monday. What is strange is that the beach wasn't closed once during the summer.

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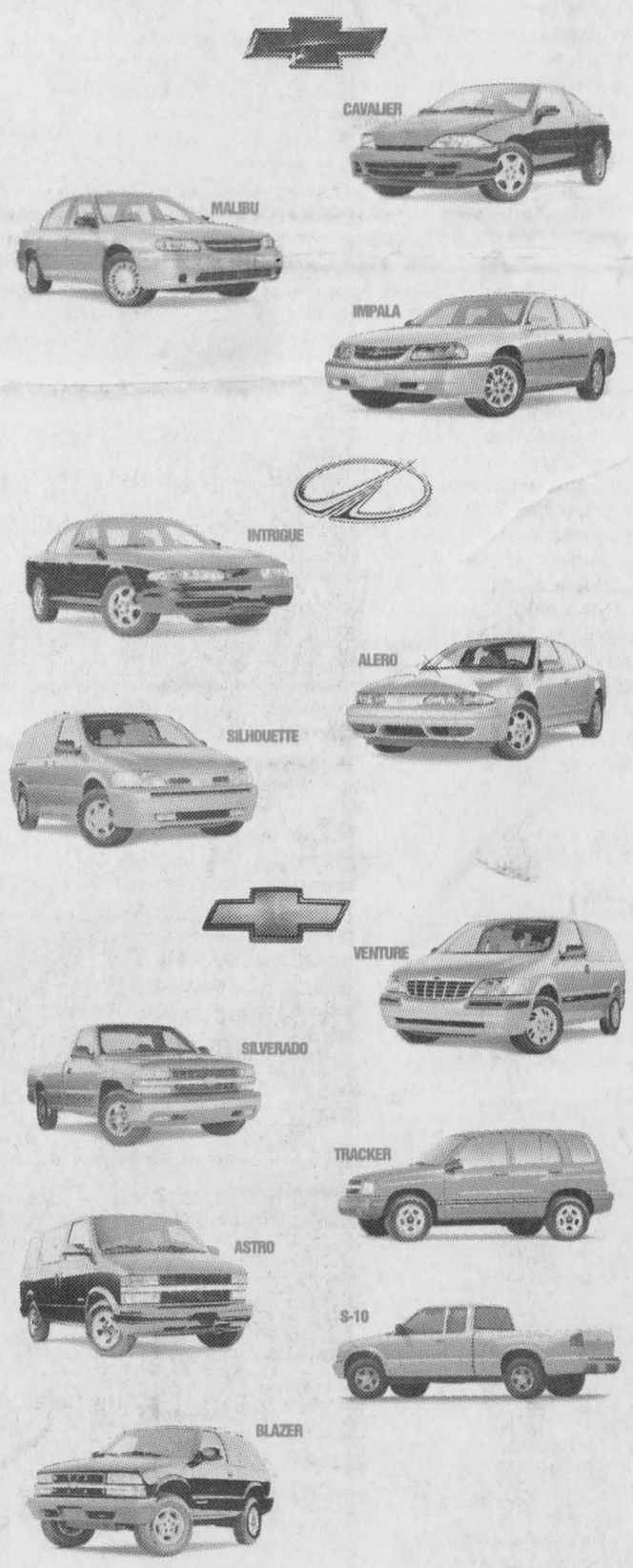

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